



Wisconsin Department Dispatch



Fall 2024

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Camps Remember the “Boys in Blue”



On Saturday, September 14th, Brothers of Old Abe Camp 8 held a dedication service for seven soldiers buried in Riverside Cemetery in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. These soldiers names were Charles Porlier, Samuel C. Sargent, Andrew Van Valkenburg, John T. Adams, John Blake, Hiram Stevens, and Casper Schmidt. In the photo, CC Vince Barker, Scott Kreis, Jim Schumann, PCC Kirby Scott, Andy Hauck, PDC Kim J. Heltemes and PDC Brian Peters. *See more photos on page 11.*

Brothers from Camp #1 participate in a grave dedication ceremony at Forest Home Cemetery. In the photo, PCinC Steve Michaels (left), Joe Fallon, PCC Patrick Fallon, CC Grant Johnson, Andrew Sabin, James Matthew, and Mike Benton *See more about this event on pages 8-9.*



“PRESERVED BY THE GRACE OF GOD”

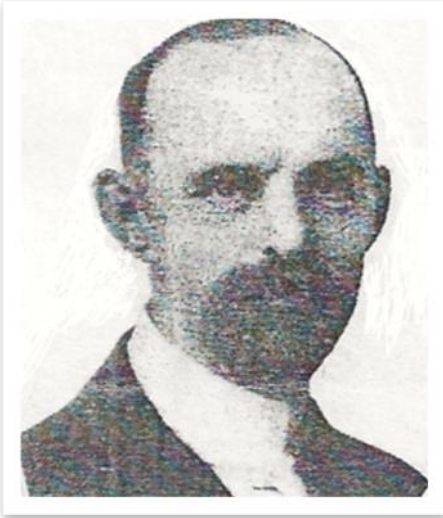
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

SUVCW

Wisconsin Department Pioneers: Henry A. Goldsmith

By PCinC Steve Michaels

Henry Abraham Goldsmith was born in Milwaukee on September 29, 1868, the second youngest of Alexander and Anna Moses Goldsmith, Austrian and German Jewish immigrants.



His father had served as a corporal in Co. F, 19th Illinois Infantry from June 1861 to March 1863, when he was discharged due to disability. From 1902 until 1906, he was an inmate at the Northwestern Branch of Disabled Volunteer Soldiers in Milwaukee. At the time of his death in 1907, he was commander of Milwaukee's George Drake GAR Post #223.

The Goldsmith family lived in St. Louis for about 20 years before returning to Milwaukee. Henry completed school through the eighth grade and went to work building furniture. He went on to selling furniture and later managing a piano store. He then was a salesman for Wisconsin Memorial Park before retiring in 1943.

On October 15, 1890, he married Arabella "Belle" Locke (1872-1957) and converted to the Episcopal faith. They had four children: Elmer Legrand (1891-1950), Gladys J. (1894-1974), Raymond Alfred (1895-1985), and Jefferson Alexander (1899-1900).

Henry joined General Schaefer Camp #28 in St. Louis in March 1883. He moved to Milwaukee and joined C.K. Pier Camp #35 on March 2, 1892. He served as camp commander before the camp's merger with Badger Camp #1. He was a charter member of the new C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1 in 1901 and again served as camp commander in 1908. Afterwards, he served as camp secretary for several years.

In the summer of 1904, Br. Henry served on a committee with two other brothers to investigate forming an Auxiliary. On August 16th, C.K. Pier Badger Aux. #4 was chartered with 14 members.

Henry's wife, Belle, joined Auxiliary #4 shortly after its chartering and served as its first treasurer. She was Aux. #4 president in 1909 and Dept. President in 1916. In 1917, Henry spent several months compiling a burial record of 5,000 Milwaukee County Civil War veterans, so county officials could accurately place markers on their graves for Memorial Day. He continued his graves registration work into the 1930s.

Br. Henry was elected division commander in 1925 and as such, represented the division on the first Cushing Memorial Park Advisory Board. He continued to serve on the park's tree committee in 1928, 1933-34 on the building committee in 1929-32. He served as Department Patriotic Instructor in 1929.

His older brother, Edwin F.J. Goldsmith, was also a camp member. He too had been a Camp #28 commander and had served as the Missouri Division's senior vice commander.

PDC Goldsmith died on April 24, 1955 at Milwaukee County General Hospital after a long illness. The Sons of Union Veterans held a service at the funeral home, after which he was buried at Wisconsin Memorial Park in Brookfield.

Information from:

Ancestry.com

C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1 Sketchbook

Milwaukee Journal

Department of Wisconsin 2024-25 Officers and Staff



Department Commander: Robert F. Koenecke, PCC	commander@suvcw-wi.org	Eagle Scout Coordinator: Vacant	scouts@suvcw-wi.org
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Council #3: Jerome Coveney	council3@suvcw-wi.org	Recruiting Officer: James B. Hobbins	recruiting@suvcw-wi.org
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Assistant Secretary/Treasurer: Brian D. McManus, PDC	secretary2@suvcw-wi.org	Camp Organizer: Kim J. Heltemes, PDC	organizer@suvcw-wi.org
Patriotic Instructor: Richard A. Kallan	pi@suvcw-wi.org	Guard: Thomas S. Mueller, PCC	guard@suvcw-wi.org
Chaplain: Gerald W. Drought, PCC	chaplain@suvcw-wi.org	Color Bearer: Jeffrey M. Graf, PDC	colorbearer@suvcw-wi.org
Graves Registration Officer: Thomas S. Mueller, PCC	gro@suvcw-wi.org	Signals Officer: Kent A. Peterson, PDC	webmaster@suvcw-wi.org
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Counselor: Kent A. Peterson, PDC	counselor@suvcw-wi.org		

Recruiting Tips from the Dept. Junior Vice Commander

Thank you for your confidence in my leadership potential and electing me as your Dept of WI, SUVCW Junior Vice Commander. I have served as an Army Colonel and higher when working in the Pentagon, but am learning about the SUVCW as I start serving on the Department staff.

One of the things in the Junior Vice's areas of responsibility is membership. Membership includes recruiting and retention. As the Camp 56 Commander we have increased by 50% in about one year. While different techniques have different results in other environments, it is my intent to share some of what works for us with you.

This quarter the subject for discussion is social media. After you read what I share I encourage you to share with myself and the other Camp Commanders what is working for you.

As potential recruits look for you it is important in this decade to have a good website and Facebook page that are current, interesting (photos are good) and identify future events they can come to. Unfortunately, none of our Camps get an A for their page on www.suvcw-wi.org.

Prior to an event, add a post to your Facebook page inviting them to attend and ask members to share it to their Facebook page. In addition, send or put fliers up in the library, Historical Society and Civil War Round Table groups in your area. After the event post pictures the day afterward.

Another technique we use to inform spectators at our ceremonies who we are is to put up a "display sign" that looks like a NPS board with info on your camp and your Facebook page. On page 5, I have provided the diagram so you can build one for your camp.

In Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty,

Gary Carlberg
Dept. Junior Vice Commander
(651) 214-7086
gary.carlberg@hotmail.com



Mid-Winter Department Meeting Coming Up

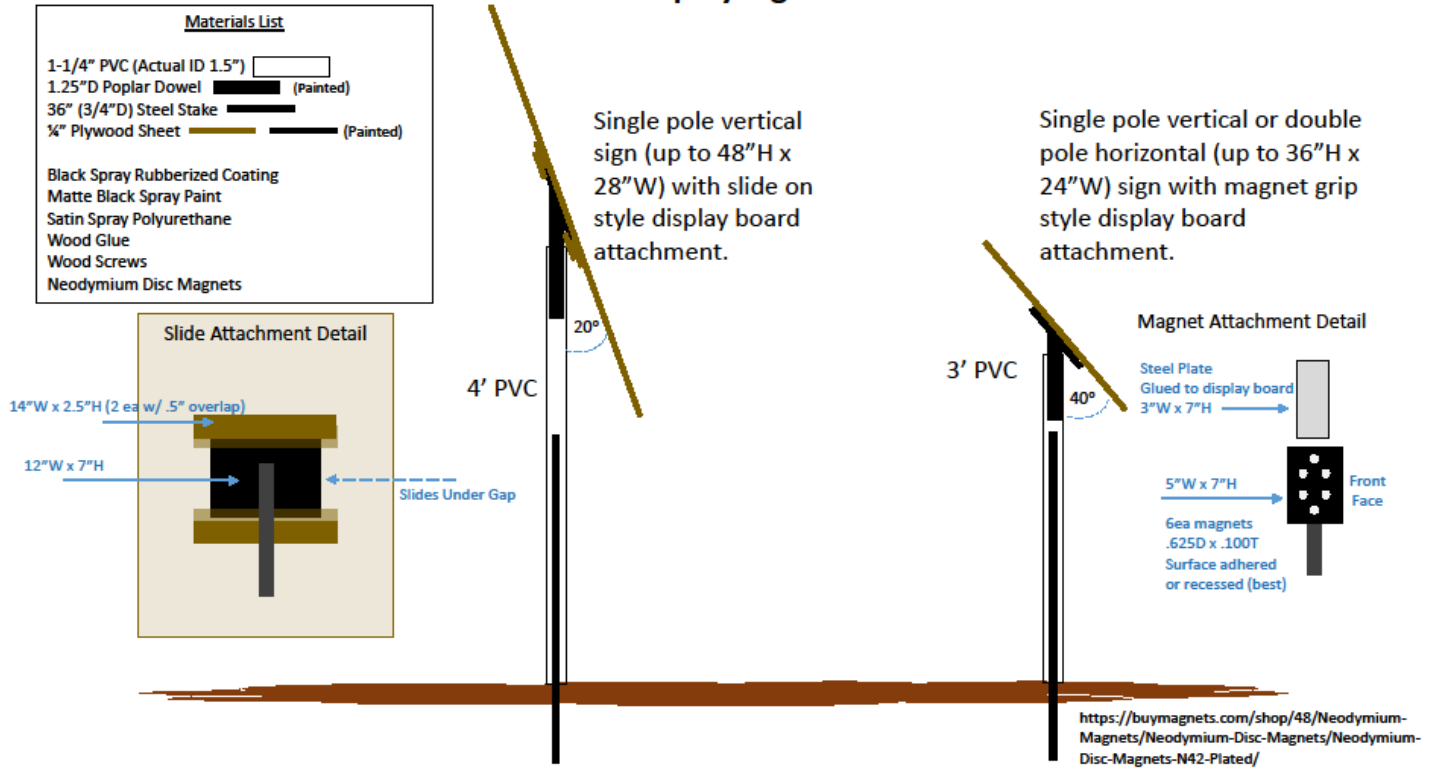
Saturday, February 1, 2025

Alioto's Restaurant
3041 N. Mayfair Rd. in Wauwatosa
9:30 a.m. to Noon

All members are invited to attend — It's not just for officers!



Field Display Sign Plans



NPS Style Sign Board



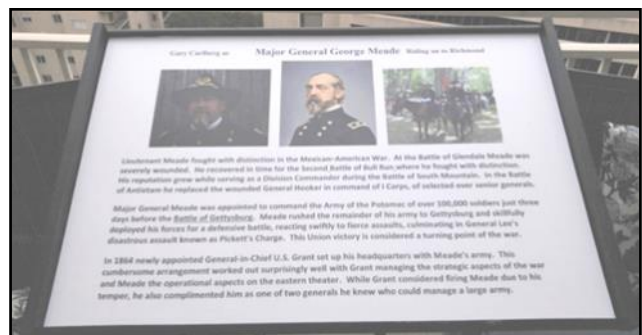
NPS Style Sign Board



Front View (legs on new version are grey, not painted and more durable)



View of the Back Side of the Collapsible Board



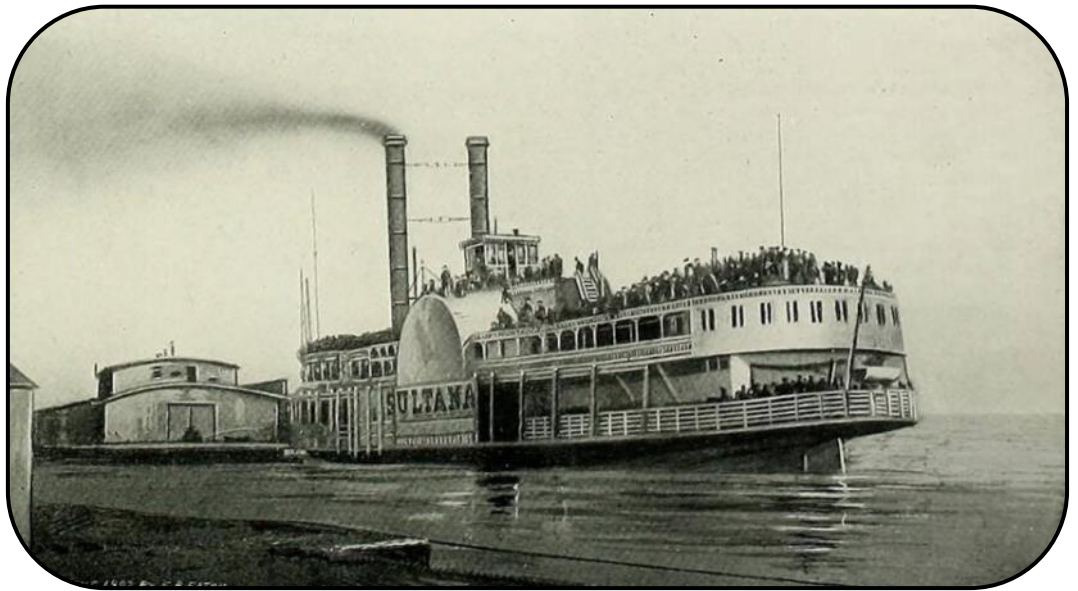
Sign Board with replaceable poster on Gary as Maj. Genl. Meade

A soldier 's grieving father was lost on the Sultana

This article was compiled by Paul Eilbes and Dave Wege and first ran in 2022 in General Orders, the newsletter of the Civil War Round Table of Milwaukee.

The overcrowded steamboat Sultana exploded and sank on the Mississippi River seven miles north of Memphis on April 27, 1865. A total of 1,195 people died, most of them recently paroled Union soldiers who had survived Confederate prison camps, only to now lose their lives through negligence and greed.

Among those killed was Enoch Bent, who had traveled from Kenosha County to claim and bury the body of his son Elijah, an Illinois soldier who had died in a hospital in New Orleans two weeks earlier.



The ill-fated steamboat Sultana

Built in 1863 in Cincinnati, the Sultana measured 260 feet in length. She drew seven feet of water and was licensed to carry 376 people. Paddlewheels on the sides drove the ship through the water, powered by four boilers that drew water directly from the river. This design was poor for a carrier on the muddy Mississippi, whose waters forced frequent cleaning.

As the Sultana made her way upriver from New Orleans, the engineer noticed a bulge developing in one of the boilers. Ship's captain James Cass Mason pulled into Vicksburg for repairs, docking there on April 23.

Vicksburg was the collection point for more than 5,000 recently released soldiers who had been incarcerated at the Andersonville and Cahaba prisoner camps. These paroled soldiers were the responsibility of the quartermaster of the district, a man named Reuben Hatch.

Hatch had a reputation as a fellow who saw the war as a means to make money. He had been involved in various schemes to defraud the federal government, having had 1,696 claims lodged against him during the war. With the government paying \$5 each for transporting these soldiers north, Hatch saw a prime opportunity to set himself up for a nice kickback from whichever steamboat captain received the contract to carry prisoners homeward,

As the boiler underwent repairs, Captain Mason began pressuring the clerk responsible for assigning ex-prisoners their transportation to load as many as possible aboard the Sultana. This was despite the fact that a larger ship, the Lady Gay, and her captain also were seeking to carry paroled men north. Unsuccessful in his bid, the captain of the Lady Gay steamed north with no soldiers.

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(Continued from page 6)

The repair to the boiler consisted of a patch riveted over the bulge. This repair, scheduled to take three days, was finished in only one. The engineer advised keeping the steam pressure under 100 pounds. As the ship fought upstream against the heavy current, pressure in the boilers exceeded 130 pounds.

As she passed Mound City, Miss., and was rounding a bend in the river, three of her four boilers exploded and the ship caught fire. It is estimated that between 400 and 500 men died instantly, among them Captain Mason, who was in the pilot house, which received the full force of the blast.

Many passengers were thrown into the river. Some were scalded by steam, while others were badly injured by flying debris. Passengers who survived the initial explosion faced jumping into the icy spring runoff of the Mississippi or burning with the boat. Many died of drowning or hypothermia. Survivors were plucked from the tops of semi-submerged trees along the Arkansas shore. Bodies of victims continued to be found downriver for months, some as far away as Vicksburg. Many bodies never were recovered.

Enoch Bent, 52, justice of the peace for the Town of Randall in Kenosha County, was killed. He was returning north after ensuring a proper burial for his son, Elijah, of Co. A, 95th Illinois Infantry. Elijah had died in a hospital in New Orleans on April 14, five days after Lee surrendered and the day Lincoln was shot. Elijah had joined in September 1864 in McHenry County, just below the state line.

Enoch was born Feb. 19, 1813, in Greater Manchester, England. As of 1860, he was living in Randall with his wife Johanna, and six of their seven children (a son John had died in 1855 at age 16).

Enoch had made his way to New Orleans to attend to his son's body and was returning to Wisconsin. He purchased passage on the Sultana, traveling with the returning POWs. When the boilers blew, Enoch was killed.

His grave marker at Wilmot Cemetery in Kenosha County lists his death as April 26 1865, but the Sultana exploded on the 27th, and there is ample evidence of Enoch's presence on the ship. Questions had lurked about whether Bent was on the Sultana when she burned. The research of historian Gene Salecker, an authority on the disaster, settles the matter – Enoch Bent was lost on the Sultana.

The Milwaukee Civil War Round Table has purchased a commemorative brick to honor Enoch Bent. This brick will be for the Memorial Walkway at the Sultana Disaster Museum in Marion, Ark.

Department Events Calendar

December 14—Wreaths Across America,
11 a.m.

February 1 — Department Mid-Winter
Meeting and Patriotic Luncheon, Alioto's
Restaurant, Wauwatosa

February 12 — Abraham Lincoln's
birthday

The *Wisconsin Department Dispatch* is

published four times per year for members of the Wisconsin Department, SUVCW. Articles, photos and news items may be submitted to PDC Bruce Laine at brucelaine@gmail.com. Editorial deadlines are the 1st of April, July, October and January.

Visit us on the Web at

<http://www.suvcw-wi.org>

Thank you to everyone who
contributed to this Edition!

Camp News & Activities

C.K. Pier-Badger Camp #1-Milwaukee

Headstone Dedications. Multiple coincidences of history helped make for a profound dedication of the Camp and Auxiliary's latest two tombstones at Forest Home Cemetery.

Other highlights of the Sept. 21 event included the Pledge of Allegiance from Junior member Lucas Nguyen, age 9, and drum cadences by Brother Will Ammann. The event was conducted by a robust total of 14 Brothers and three from the Auxiliary.

The coincidences had emerged in the research and preparation.

For example, there were multiple coincidences at the first of the stones – for Thomas J. Franey, who enlisted on April 20, 1861, little more than one week after the war began. He was in the 1st Wisconsin Infantry (the 3-month unit), Co. B, and his rank was corporal.

Another soldier in that same three-month unit was named C.K. Pier.

Pier, a private in Company I, had the same muster-in date as Franey, and the same muster-out date of Aug. 21, 1861.

So a descendant of Pier, PDC Tom Brown, placed the Camp wreath. And Brown's rank on his uniform is First Sergeant, which is what Franey became later in the war, in the 19th Wisconsin Infantry.

Franey, Pier and the 1st Wisconsin had their first combat at Falling Waters, Va., on July 2, 1861.

PCinC Steve Michaels read a passage about the battle from one of his old columns about Pier. This luckily was found a couple days earlier, when event organizer PCC Tom Mueller was working on the next Camp newsletter, and looked at what had run in September 2014 (the column, repeats every 10 years).

Pier had recalled this scene in an 1892 article:

“A hundred muskets were being emptied about as fast as breechloaders would be now. There was considerable shouting, and the following expressions are remembered:

“‘Why don't you shoot, Snodgrass?’ ‘What are you aiming at up in the air, Buckels?’ ‘Get out from behind that stock, Ames!’ ‘That's good, Munson!’

“‘Go a little further, Henry!’ ‘Steady, boys.’ ‘Look out, Ben, that fellow is aiming at you!’ ‘Aim low, that is what counts!’

“‘Good God! – Oh! Mother!’ ‘DRAKE IS SHOT!’

Pvt. George Drake of Company A was the first life sacrificed from Milwaukee and Wisconsin. The fatal bullet entered his body near the heart, and he died an almost instantaneous but painless death.

Pier continued, “The eight companies still in line in front of the fence were in view of the two companies skirmishing and knew almost before Drake's comrades themselves that he had been shot. Nearly at the same time, Graham (Pvt. Warren) had been wounded, but whether before or after Drake was killed is uncertain, but he was attended back to the rear by two of his company.

“A few moments before Drake's body was carried past the standing men, the news of the two casualties spread, but it was some time before we knew who it was that had been hurt and various names were suggested. Almost simultaneous with the appearance of Drake's body being borne to the rear, the entire regiment was ordered forward deployed



(Continued on page 9)

toward the enemy, who fell back, so we advanced until the pursuit was made on the run, which the boys held until commanded to halt.”

The profound coincidences continued at the second stone, for Pvt. Theodore Carl of the 18th Wisconsin Infantry, Co. B. He was a draftee from Milwaukee and served in 1864 and 1865. Carl died at age 72 in 1902, one year after the Camp was founded. He is buried in the huge section 4 of the cemetery; same as F.J. Walthers, one of the Camp's founders.

But the biggest coincidence is that another draftee in the same 18th Wisconsin was the ancestor of Susan Fallon, Auxiliary president. And of Joe Fallon and Steven Wortman of the Camp. That was Pvt. Ludwig Carl Marks of Co. I, who died in 1889 and is buried in his native Manitowoc County.

So Susan Fallon placed the Auxiliary wreath at Carl's grave, and Joe did the honors with the Camp's wreath.

Camp 1 was honored to be part of the Village of Shorewood's first Juneteenth Day ceremony. Shorewood is the first municipality in our area, outside of the city of Milwaukee, to have its own observance. The 29th USCT and C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1 brought the history! Shorewood Village Clerk Toya Harrell (center) joined in.



Col. Hans C. Heg, Camp #15-Wind Lake

Right- The Camp #15 Color Guard fires a salute at the burial service for Department Senior Vice Commander and Camp Commander Sam Keith.

Below ~ the Color Guard fires a salute on the Camp's float in the Waterford 4th of July Parade. The float won 2nd prize (\$50.00) in the non-commercial category.

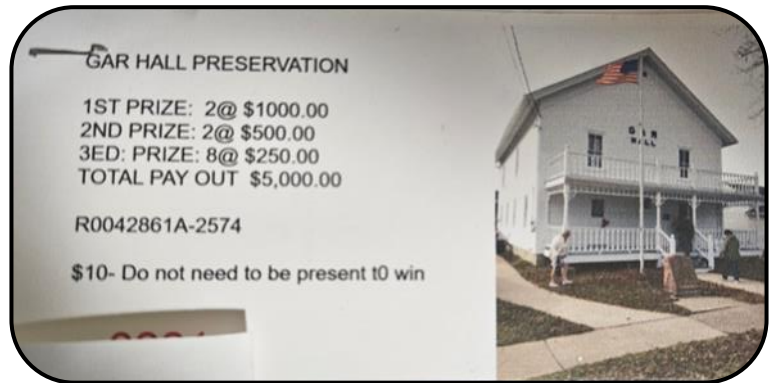


L. G. Armstrong, Camp #49—Boscobel

GAR Hall News Updates. The Boscobel GAR Hall as had another phase of work completed with more plastering done in the upstairs. The plastering is an expensive and labor-intensive project due to the scarcity of competent contractors in the area that are skilled in original plastering, as the GAR Hall is on the National Register of Historic Places.

UV film has been procured and ready to install on the windows protecting the artifacts within the hall.

The 4th of July Brat fund raiser was a success with \$100 raised.



In other GAR Hall news, the raffle to benefit the Hall was a great success and over \$4000 was made to help fund restoration work on the hall.

A big “thank you” to Rod Dary for spearheading this event, and also the others who sold and bought tickets.

The Artwork of Ellen Clapsaddle

Have you ever heard of Ellen Clapsaddle? Even if you don't know her name, you probably recognize her work. She illustrated thousands of postcards during her career, including the patriotic card shown here.

Ellen Clapsaddle was born January 8, 1863 in New York. She developed her artistic skills studying at the Cooper Institute in New York City. She illustrated several postcards that caught the attention of International Art Publishing and was hired by the company in 1890. Her artwork was featured on calendars, trade cards, Valentine cards, GAR cards and other types of ephemera from the late 1800s through the early 1900s.

She is best known for her colorful artistry found on vintage greeting postcards, many of which featured children and youth with sweet expressions. During her career, Clapsaddle completed close to 2,000 postcard illustrations.

Recognizing the quality and charming nature of her work, collectors relish finding vintage greeting postcards bearing Ellen Clapsaddle's signature. but the rarest cards illustrated by this popular artist can bring hundreds. Even her unsigned cards are recognizable and desirable to the avid collector.



Old Abe Camp #8 - Fox Cities

On Saturday, September 14th, Brothers of Old Abe Camp 8 held a headstone dedication service for seven soldiers buried in Riverside Cemetery in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. These soldiers names were Charles Porlier, Samuel C. Sargent, Andrew Van Valkenburg, John T. Adams, John Blake, Hiram Stevens, and Casper Schmidt.



Camp JVC PCC Kirby Scott and past Wisconsin Department Commander Tom Brown at the 143rd SUVCW National Encampment at Lexington, Kentucky in August.

Col. William Colvill Camp #56 - Minnesota

Twenty Last Veteran Ceremonies. Camp 56 continued its busy summer and early fall schedule by conducting another seventeen Last Union Veteran ceremonies across a wide swath of Minnesota counties, making twenty for the



MDVA Brad Lindsay is delivering remarks at Lakewood Cemetery's headstone dedication.

Photo by Ken Rowe

year. Commander Gary Carlberg, Jr. Vice Commander James Johnson, Sr. Vice Commander Mike Huttner, and a bevy of able SUVCW assistants have conducted these observances. With the hard work over the past three years, we are moving rapidly toward finishing this project in the foreseeable future. While we have a bit more work to do, our progress is noteworthy and a testament to the dedication of Camp 56 to finish the work we set out to accomplish.

With renewed vigor in 2022, the camp has sought to increase the number of soldiers added to the national database. In the past two years, we have added 4,911 names, bringing our total in Minnesota to 12,416 as of October 4. Commander Carlberg estimates this figure will grow considerably this winter when the weather interrupts our outdoor Last Union Veteran ceremonies. The camp has many individuals diligently working to locate and verify all Civil War veterans in the state, and this team-effort approach has been rewarding for many cohorts.

Operation Headstone has been one of the camp's greatest endeavors over the past two years. In 2023, we placed 27 headstones. While that figure was impressive, our total for

2024 is at 215, the latest of which was a massive placement and dedication of over one hundred in Lakewood Cemetery in Minneapolis. The 1st Minnesota Volunteer Infantry reenactors and an Honor Guard from the MN ARNGs 135th Infantry (a unit with a direct lineage to the 1st Minnesota) supported the dedication. Brad Lindsay from the Minnesota Department of Veteran Affairs and John Crippen, Executive Director of the Hennepin History Museum, provided remarks during the ceremony.

Camp Covill Sr. Vice Commander Mike Huttner read the names of each soldier during the Lakewood Cemetery dedication. *Photo by Ken Rowe*

Though the Civil War predates the MDVA by almost eighty years, Lindsay affirmed that the MDVA "is dedicated to serving Minnesota



(Continued on page 13)

(Continued from page 12)



Bryce Stenzel as Abraham Lincoln reading the Gettysburg Address at Lakewood Cemetery. *Photo by Ken Rowe.*

Veterans from all eras and generations.” The camp has more headstones to place, but depending on the cemetery, the placement fee has exceeded our current funds. We hope our recent media exposure to this project will stimulate increased revenue streams. During the dedication, Bryce Stenzel portrayed President Abraham Lincoln and read the Gettysburg Address. In addition, Commander Carlberg tirelessly works his connections throughout the state to secure additional funding from many different sources.

The camp has two meetings scheduled in the next two months: October 5 and November 9. Our membership has grown substantially as more men become aware of our organization. With our outreach to local historical societies, Last Union Veteran ceremonies, and Operation Headstone, individuals have approached the camp to join and become part of the SUVCW.



Dept. of Wisconsin Delegates at the National Encampment. Left to right, PCC Kirby Scott, PDC Tom Brown, Gerry Drought, CinC Kevin Martin, DC Bob Koenecke, PCC Dave Daley, CC Gary Carlberg, PCinC Steve Michaels.

Our Wisconsin Department's History:

The first 60 years in 160 pages!

The struggles, the triumphs!

Fully illustrated.

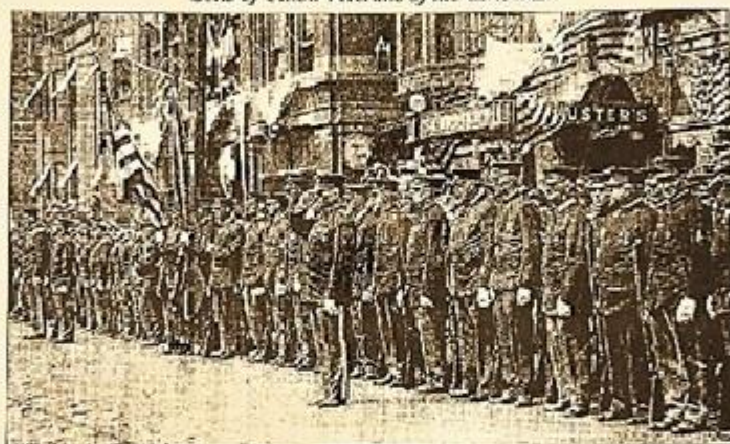
54 Department Commander bios.

Four appendices.

Press Forward the Good Work

The History of the Wisconsin Department

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War



THREE VOLUME SET

Volume I 1853-1902

Volume II 1903-1923

Volume III 1924-1943

**By Stephen A. Michaels
Past Commander-in-Chief**

**Published July 1994
Revised January 2006
Revised February 2024**

**Reserve yours now for delivery at the 2025 Wis Dept. Mid-Winter Meeting
Encampment price: Only \$25. Send check to: PCinC Steve Michaels**

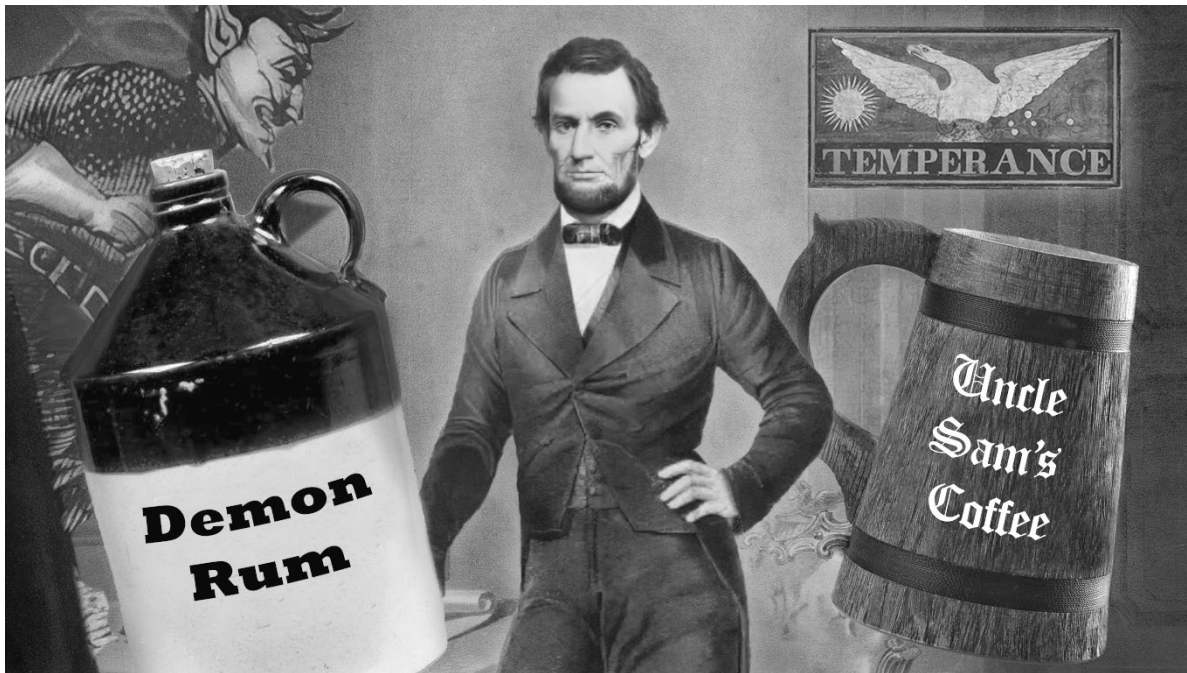
6623 S. North Cape Rd.

Franklin, WI 53132-1227

You're invited to our 55th Annual
Patriotic Luncheon

Honoring Presidents Washington, Lincoln and McKinley

Saturday, February 1, 2025 at 12:30 p.m.



"The Devil is in the Details: Lincoln & Temperance"

Guest Speaker: Steve Rogstad

- Bid on premium silent auction items
- Choose from a multitude of prizes in our \$1 raffle
- Make new friends among more than 30 patriotic, hereditary, fraternal, historical and service organizations in attendance
- Luncheon buffet price \$27 per person

Location: Alioto's Restaurant

3041 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, Wis.

(exit Hwy. 45 at Burleigh; east to Hwy. 100; turn right to restaurant)

Luncheon buffet includes:

Tenderloin Tips with Noodles or Baked Chicken. Served with honey glazed carrots, buttered new potatoes, assorted relish tray, tossed garden salad, Italian bread, coffee, sherbet for dessert.

Hosted by C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1 and Auxiliary #4
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Registration form and program advertising information on the reverse side.

For more information, call (414) 614-3690

Spread Your Message in the 2025 Patriotic Luncheon Program

The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and its Auxiliary began the observance with a speaker's program in February 1890. We invite you to be a part of this long tradition, by placing an ad in the luncheon program booklet. Proceeds from ad sales are used to support history education in schools and the community, Eagle Scout recognition programs and Civil War monument restoration. Use the order form at the bottom of this page to place an order for your ad.

- Sell Your Product/Business
- Send Greetings/Congratulations
- Remember Your Ancestors

Quarter Page Ad = 2" tall x 5" wide = \$5

Half Page Ad = 4" tall x 5" wide = \$10

Full Page Ad = 8" tall x 5" wide = \$20

Back Cover (only one) = \$30

INSTRUCTIONS

For meal and/or ad payments, please make checks payable to "C.K. Pier Badger Camp #1"
and mail by the respective deadline to:

PCinC Steve Michaels, 6623 S. North Cape Rd., Franklin, WI 53132



2025 Patriotic Luncheon Meal Reservation Form

Deadline for meal reservations is Friday, Jan. 24, 2025.

Name(s): _____

Organizational Affiliation: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

I/we would like to join you at the Patriotic Luncheon: _____ meals X \$27 each = \$ _____



2025 Program Booklet Advertising Order Form

Deadline for advertising is Friday, Jan. 17, 2025.

My ad is a NEW ad: ☐

Re-use my ad on file: ☐

Your name: _____ Phone: _____

Subject or title of ad: _____

AD SIZE: ☐ Quarter Page \$5 ☐ Half Page \$10 ☐ Full Page \$20 ☐ Back Cover \$30

Special instructions: _____ My ad payment = \$ _____

Please e-mail ad copy/artwork to **kapeterson0681@gmail.com** or you may attach your ad copy to this form.