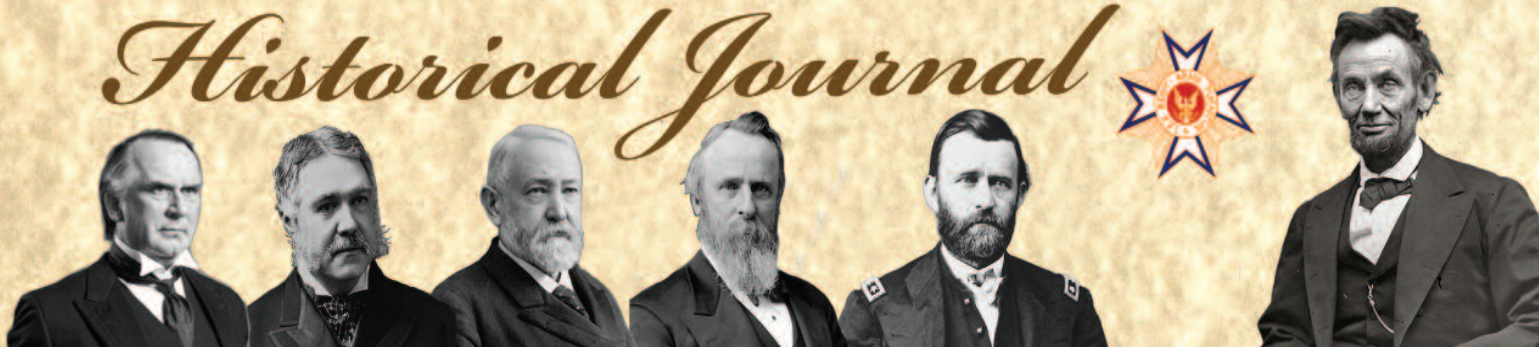


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Ruminations and Observations From The Commander-in-Chief



Is it just me, or does 2021 feel almost exactly like 2020? We all had hoped that 2021 would be different from last year, but so far, it isn't. Regardless of the feeling of "sameness" we're all experiencing early in 2021, it is hoped that these comments find you and your family and friends healthy and safe from the Coronavirus.

ANNUAL CONGRESS UPDATE

Very recently we were informed that the Ohio Commandery is withdrawing as host for the 2021 annual Congress. The Commandery-in-Chief will be considering the feasibility of finding a replacement host Commandery or, as a last resort, reverting to conducting the meeting virtually. If your Commandery believes that it can offer its services as host for the October 2021 Congress, please contact Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Michael Bates at michael.t.bates@comcast.net as soon as possible.

The future of our annual Congress has begun to take on more significance as we find it increasingly difficult to get state Commanderies to volunteer to host the event. Our

Constitution requires an annual meeting and that every three years it be held in Philadelphia with Gettysburg being an alternative site. There are those in the current Commandery-in-Chief leadership who have discussed investigating triennial or biennial meetings as well as making Philadelphia the permanent site for our Congresses. The special relationship between MOLLUS and the Union League of Philadelphia, which dates back to our founding, has been a safe harbor for our meetings every three years and there are no signs that that will ever change. In any event, the executive committee is open to any and all suggestions and looks forward to your input in dealing with this potentially organizational changing matter.

50-YEAR AND HEREDITARY LIFE MEMBERS

I recently announced a program to recognize our 50-year and Hereditary Life Members. The rosette frames (discs) have recently arrived and I will be sending them out to all qualified Companions in the near future. While we are fairly confident in the identification of 50-year members, our records are lacking some names. If you qualify as a 50-year member, please send me an email to make sure you're not missed in the mailing. On behalf of the Executive Committee, I thank you for your continued support for our noble order and your continuing efforts at recruitment and retention of members. Please contact me at drjtc30@comcast.net

LINCOLN BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE – FEBRUARY 12, 2021 – WASHINGTON, D.C.

Not since its dedication in 1922, has the observance of President Lincoln's birthday at the Lincoln Memorial gone without the traditional celebration of our 16th President's birthday. The 2021 observance of the 1809 birth of Abraham Lincoln took place without the traditional comments from dignitaries, patriotic music, singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, and recitation of the Gettysburg Address. There were however wreaths!

Commander-in-Chief Joseph T. Coleman and Recorder-in-Chief Gary L. Grove traveled to Washington, D.C. on February 12 to lay the MOLLUS wreath at the base of the magnificent Daniel Chester French sculpture of President Lincoln that is known worldwide. We are most hopeful that the pandemic passes and we are once again able to gather on February 12, 2022, which will be the 100th year of the Lincoln Memorial. Mark your calendars now because February 12 falls on a Saturday in 2022. All Companions and Dames are encouraged to attend.

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

On a sad note, we reluctantly accepted the resignation of Larry Converse (TX) as our Internet membership information contact person. Larry served with distinction in the position for many years and I ask that you join me in expressing our gratitude for his work in advancing our membership. Paul Lader has been tapped to succeed Larry. Paul has done an outstanding job as the Recorder for the PA Commandery with a reputation for not letting go when he locks on to a candidate.

COMMUNICATIONS

On a more positive note, the effort to collect email addresses for all Companions is proceeding rather nicely. As I write this, Chancellor-in-Chief Hobie Kistler reports that he has gathered email addresses for almost 80% of our Companions. The trustees of the Loyal Legion Memorial Fund have just voted to purchase a subscription to Constant Contact. While Constant Contact is known as an email marketing service, it provides communication support for nonprofits. With this service we will be better able to communicate directly to our members and also offer the option of electronic delivery of the Loyal Legion Historical Journal. Please be on the look out for the first email announcing the launch of our Constant Contact outreach.

Speaking of electronic communications, we feel we are coming even closer to launching the new MOLLUS website. As mentioned previously to all state Commanders, the pandemic has not been kind to our efforts to produce a new website. Staff turnover issues have challenged the vendor we are working with but we seem to have turned the corner and a satisfactory test demo will be available soon for our review. While we eagerly anticipate the launching of the new website, the old site is still up and running but dated in some respects. Please continue to check it for announcements and as a source of organizational information.

FROM THE QUARTERMASTER

Our MOLLUS scarf is a popular item in our merchandise inventory. A recent check with our supplier in the U.K. indicated that production has been severely curtailed by the pandemic but that a skeleton workforce in their facility has resumed work on our resupply order.

While many colleges and universities have curtailed their annual ROTC award programs, some are beginning to come forward with requests for our ROTC Award of Merit medal and ribbon bar. Please be reminded that if you are in need of a certificate to accompany the awards provided by your Commandery, let me know well in advance wherever possible. The certificates include recipients name, rank, service branch and school with battalion designation if appropriate. Some Commanderies provide award recipients with a copy of Union Blue in addition to the medal/ribbon bar combination. These are made available to Commanderies only for presentation purposes at a reduced price of \$15.00

If interested, please order your MOLLUS cummerbund soon as this is a limited time offering with a very limited supply.

REPORT FROM THE MEMORIAL FUND TRUSTEES

The Memorial Fund is an affiliated yet separate fiduciary entity from MOLLUS. In addition to the production and mailing of the Loyal Legion Historical Journal (LLHJ), the Memorial Fund trustees annually allocate \$10,000 toward grants/gifts to historic preservation of Civil War related entities. The last edition of the Loyal Legion Historical Journal included our annual appeal for support of the Memorial Fund. When you combine the two major expenditures of the Memorial Fund, you see an annual outlay of approximately \$25,000. Donations from Companions are critical to the continued work of our Order to publish the LLHJ and support preservation efforts. Unfortunately, the contributions from our over 800 members usually never exceeds 25 individuals or three (3) percent of our membership. The contributions typically only cover 30 to 40 percent of the annual grants expenditure. While we only make an announcement of the appeal one time each year, it's never too early or too late to make your contribution toward maintaining the Memorial Fund. Your support, no matter the amount, is always greatly appreciated. For those who have already donated, thank you so much for your support! *

Welcome New Members

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CAPT Abram Claypool, Co. D, 116th Indiana Vol. Infantry

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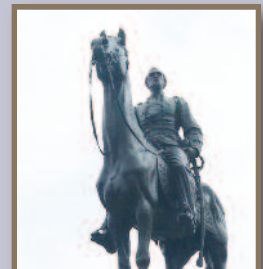
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Lt. Col. Franklin Haven Jr., Insignia 01260

By Sean M. Heuvel, Ph.D., Insignia A336 VA Commandery

Franklin Haven Jr. was born on 11 October 1835 in Boston, Massachusetts, descending from two prominent families in that area – the Havens and the Curtises. Haven's father, Franklin Haven Sr., was one of the most prominent financiers in New England, serving as the longtime president of Merchants' National Bank in Boston. Further, Franklin Haven Sr. held a variety of Boston-based U.S. government posts under Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore and Pierce. He was also a close friend of Daniel Webster.

After graduating from Harvard in 1857, Franklin Haven Jr. was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1861 and planned on following his father's footsteps into the world of finance. However, the looming war altered Haven's plans and he was commissioned a Captain in the Union Army on 15 April 1862, serving on the staff of Maj. Gen. Irvin McDowell. At that time, General McDowell commanded I Corps in the Army of the Potomac, serving on detached duty in Virginia's Rappahannock River region to monitor Stonewall Jackson's movements in the Shenandoah Valley. By summer of 1862, General McDowell commanded III Corps in Maj. Gen. John Pope's Army of Virginia, where he and Haven saw action at the Battle of Second Manassas. General McDowell was later relieved of command from III Corps on 5 September 1862 and engaged in administrative work in Washington DC for the next couple of years, while Haven continued to serve on his staff.

In July 1864, General McDowell was given command of the Department of the Pacific, and Haven followed the General to the West Coast to serve as his aide-de-camp. After several months serving in that role in San Francisco, Haven was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in January 1865 and joined the 2nd California Cavalry. He was mustered out of the army on 30 April 1865.

After returning home, Haven served as an assistant U.S. treasurer in Boston from 1868 to 1879, when he became actuary of the New England Trust Company. He served in that capacity until 1884, when he succeeded his father as president of Merchants' National Bank. Haven also served as a director of Bay State Trust Company as well as the New England Trust Company. Further, he served as treasurer of Massachusetts General Hospital, president of the Boston Clearing House Association, and vice president of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company.

In his later years, Haven was a member of MOLLUS through its Massachusetts Commandery and belonged to several social clubs. A bachelor for most of his life, he finally married Florence Endicott of Salem, Massachusetts in 1904. Haven died unexpectedly at his office on 7 April 1908 in Boston. Along with his wife, he was survived by three sisters and was buried at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge. While born into privilege, Haven completed noteworthy service in the Union Army and dedicated his life to serving his community. ✱



Franklin Haven, Jr. is third from the right standing behind General McDowell.

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Naval Hero, Sports Pioneer: Alexander F. Crosman, Insignia 00186

By Jeffrey Burden, Insignia 22116, VA Commandery



Alexander F. Crosman served with distinction as an American naval officer throughout the Civil War. He died heroically as an American naval officer in the years afterward. But he deserves distinction also as a pioneer, in the years before the War, of the “great American game” of baseball.

Alexander was the son of U.S. Army Bvt. Maj. Gen. George H. Crosman, an 1823 West Point graduate (and early advocate of the “U.S. Camel Corps”), who at the start of the Civil War was appointed Chief Quartermaster of the massive Philadelphia Depot.

Alexander was born in 1833, while his father was stationed in St. Louis. Alexander entered the U.S. Naval Academy in 1851, and after graduating served on the USS Congress. By 1860, he was stationed back in his hometown of St. Louis. Baseball (or “base ball,” as it was then commonly known) was in its infancy, but he had already picked up a fancy for the game. In his spare time he played for the “Cyclone Base Ball Club”, one of several amateur teams then forming in the Midwest.

On July 9 1860, Alexander and his Cyclone teammates met the rival “Morning Star Club” in a match at Lafayette Park in St. Louis. Historians of the sport consider it the first game played west of the Mississippi River under the rules of the “National Association”, then the guiding organization of the sport.

Alexander continued to play with the Cyclone Club through 1860, but war clouds were darkening by the beginning of the next season. In May 1861, he was promoted Lieutenant and assigned to command the USS Somerset, a side-wheel ferryboat, as part of the East Gulf Blockading Squadron. Later, as a Lieutenant Commander, he commanded the steam screw frigate USS Wabash in the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron. He continued his naval career after 1865, commanding the USS Ossipee and USS Onward, while also holding a command position at the Portsmouth Naval Yard in Maine.

In 1872, the Navy selected Alexander, now with the rank of Commander, to lead a surveying expedition to Nicaragua, scouting for a site to build a canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. He sailed aboard the USS Kansas under the command of Commander Chester Hatfield.

Alexander and two other sailors attempted to go ashore aboard the Kansas’ whale-boat, in heavy swells, near Greytown, Nicaragua on April 12 1872. The boat capsized, stranding Alexander and the others on a sandbar. Three rescue vessels also capsized, leaving other men on the sandbar or in the water.

For almost three hours, Alexander “retained his self-possession and command of his party”, according to Hatfield’s official report, continually righting his swamped boat and giving effective orders, even as the rescue attempts failed. He eventually attempted to swim to a nearby spit of land nearer to the Kansas, to better direct the operation, but was swept away by the current and disappeared under the waves. In all, six sailors drowned, but ten eventually were rescued.

In a report to Congress supporting benefits for Alexander’s wife, Hatfield is quoted: “I have no doubt that attention to the orders and instructions which he gave...preserved the lives of those who ultimately reached the shore.... The moral heroism exhibited by Captain Crosman in this act is more to be honored than glory won at the cannon’s mouth...” His remains were never recovered; there is a monument for him in a family plot.

Alexander and his father George were Companions Nos. 00186 and 00189, respectively, of the Loyal Legion. ✱



Alexander’s MOLLUS membership badge.

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From the Ballfields to the Battlefield. mocivikwarblog.com

Remembrance Day at Gettysburg 2020

By Andy Waskie, Insignia A197, PA Commandery

At the traditional Remembrance Day Observance on Saturday, November 21, 2020, the annual Honor Ceremony was held at the Equestrian Monument of General George G. Meade, the victorious Commander of the Union Army of the Potomac.



*Steve Sims, Superintendent
Gettysburg National Military
Park.*

The sponsoring groups were: the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the U.S. (MOLLUS), the General Meade Society; American Legion Post 405, Philadelphia (successor of Meade Post #1, G.A.R.)

Representatives of these groups gathered at the Meade Monument on the Gettysburg Military Park to honor General Meade, the veterans of his Army and all American veterans near the date of the Dedication of the Soldiers National Cemetery and President Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address.

The new Park Superintendent, Mr. Steven Sims, himself a West Point Engineer as was General Meade brought greetings and support from the National Park Service. *



*Remembrance Day Service at General Meade's monument at Gettysburg.
Left To Right: Ellen Higgins, Joe Coleman, Steve Sims, Andy Waskie,
Gary Grove, Paul Lader, James Knights*



*Wreath laying at MOLLUS Pennsylvania Commandery Monument.
Left To Right: Andy Waskie, Scott Sigman, Laura Picciano, MD, Mike
Peter, Vice President General Meade Society.*



*Remembrance Day at Nicholson Monument at Gettysburg.
Left To Right: Paul Lader, Andy Waskie, Gary Grove, Joe Coleman, Ellen Higgins, James Knights*



*Placing wreaths at Meade Family Plot in Laurel Hill Cemetery.
Left to Right: Andy Waskie, Joe Coleman, Gary Grove, Paul Lader*



*Lincoln Birthday Observance 2020. The attendees are, left to right:
John Moore (Commander, DC MOLLUS),
Dr. Sandra Millin (Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War),
Laurie S. Moore (DOLLUS),
Jerry Zillion (LBNCC),
Joseph Coleman (Commander-in-Chief, MOLLUS),
Gary Grove (MOLLUS),
James Simmons (MOLLUS) and
Ann Schaeffer (President, DOLLUS)*

Annual Graveside Memorial for LCDR Edward Lea, United States Navy

By Harrison G. Moore IV, Insignia 22320, TX Commandery

On January 9, 2021, a cold, blustery, but very sunny day in Galveston, Texas, the LCDR Edward Lea USN Camp No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, held its annual graveside ceremony in honor of its namesake. LCDR Edward Lea was the executive officer of the United States Revenue Cutter *HARRIET LANE*. Lea was mortally wounded during the Battle of Galveston on January 1, 1863 and died on board his ship after its capture by Confederate forces under the command of Major General John Bankhead Magruder. Magruder is buried just a row over from Edward Lea in Galveston's Trinity Episcopal Cemetery.



Following remarks by SUVCW Camp Commander Michael Lance, and representatives of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865, and the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, John Schneider, current Commander of the Texas MOLLUS Commandery, brought greetings to the assembled groups. Companion Harrison Moore had the honor to speak about the Loyal Legion, its origin, membership, and purpose. Companion Moore noted the Loyal Legion's interest in LCDR Edward Lea, as well as the Captain of the *HARRIET LANE*, Captain Jonathan Mayhew Wainwright. Wainwright who was also killed during the battle, was the grandfather of General Jonathan M. Wainwright IV, hero of Corregidor, recipient of the Medal of Honor and MOLLUS Companion Insignia 19087, PA Commandery. Companion Moore thanked the Camp for its care and continuing honor of Lea and his grave. The Camp then read the names of all the Union sailors and soldiers who died during the Battle of Galveston. The annual ceremony concluded with a 21-musket salute by the well-drilled members of the 13th United States Infantry, a local reenactment company. ✱



Brevet Brigadier General Edward Franc Jones, Insignia 04688, NY Commandery

By James J. Knights, Insignia A323, PA Commandery

Col. Jones:

Sir, I am directed by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief to order you to muster your regiment on Boston Common, forthwith, in compliance with a requisition made by the President of the United States. The troops are to go to Washington. By order of His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief.

WM. SCHOULER, Adjutant General.

Then Colonel, Edward Franc Jones, 32-years old, could not have known that by obeying this simply worded two-line order from the adjutant general of Massachusetts directing him to lead his volunteer soldiers of the 6th Massachusetts Militia Regiment to Washington, he would also lead them into the history books.

My great-great-grandfather, Hiram Knights of Boston, was a 42-year-old Private in Co. E, 6th Massachusetts Militia Infantry as the regiment is identified on his muster sheet. However, Hiram didn't join the 6th until it's third activation in July of 1864, for 100 days instead of the usual 90, so he missed the regiment's fateful march through Baltimore on April 19th, 1861 when a secessionist mob attacked the boys from the Bay State. Seventeen year old Private Luther Ladd was killed making him, as Harper's Weekly would later print, "the first victim of the war."

Companion Edward Franc Jones, who was residing in Pepperell, MA. at the start of the war, was born in Utica, New York on June 3, 1828. A merchant by trade, he joined the 6th as a Lieutenant in 1854. He was promoted to Colonel in January of 1861. In April, at the initial suggestion of Benjamin F. Butler, then Brigadier General of State Militia, he became the first militia commanding officer to present his regiment in response to President Lincoln's call for 75,000 troops following the Confederate bombardment of Fort Sumter. On May 17th, Companion Jones was promoted to commander of the post at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Relay House in Maryland. He then formed the 26th Massachusetts Regiment, where he was ultimately brevetted to Brigadier General.

In 1862, Companion Jones married Susan Annie Brown of Boston. After the war, in 1865, he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. After his foray into politics, he moved to Binghamton, NY, where he opened the Jones Scale Works and he became known as "Jones of Binghamton." While pursuing many other endeavors, he operated the plant until he was struck by blindness in 1907 at the age of 79. Unlike his competitors, Companion Jones did not charge his customers for shipping. An effective advertiser, he coined the term, "Jones Pays the Freight." Author Ellis Parker Butler used a variation of the phrase in his novel, *The Adventure of the Lamé and the Halt*, in which a hard-charging sales executive advertises, "Perkins Pays the Freight," which becomes a national catchphrase.

After serving as Binghamton's police commissioner, Companion Jones was a Regent of the University of the state of New York and volunteered as a board member with several charities and colleges. He served as Lieutenant Governor of New York and subsequently wrote a novel, *Richard Baxter: A Story of New England Life of 1830 to 1840*.

Companion Jones died on August 14, 1913 on Binghamton. He is buried at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Massachusetts. *

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Edward F. Jones, Find-A-Grave Memorial: <https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/20890904/edward-franc-jones>





It has been nearly a year since the world began battling the profound impact of what has become the largest worldwide pandemic of modern times. Restrictions on the number of participants for a function have required adjustments in scope and attendance for 2021. This officer is honored to participate in placing the Dames of the Loyal Legion wreath at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12, 2021. The Dames of the Loyal Legion will also be placing wreaths at the Lincoln Monuments at Fort Stevens and the Battleground National Cemetery, Washington, DC. U.S. Flags will be placed at the graves of 41 Union Soldiers who fought and died at the Battle of Fort Stevens July 11 and 12, 1864, in defense of the Capitol. ✨

Passing of Jean Seibert Stucky

Sadly we note the passing of Dame Jean Seibert Stucky on November 7, 2020. She was born in Berkeley, California on February 9, 1951. Jean was a long-time member of the Dames and was married to MOLLUS Past Commander In Chief Scott Stucky. Jean had an impressive list of credentials and achievements through out her lifetime. Survivors include her husband, Chief Judge Scott W. Stucky of the United States Court of Appeals for the Armed Forces, of Potomac, Maryland; her children, Mary-Clare of Arlington, Virginia, and Joe of Boston, her sister Catherine and brother-in-law Companion Frederick Wright of Bethesda, Maryland; and niece Emma Wright of Boston.

Members are encouraged to send cards and care packages to our active-duty service personnel, local reserve and National Guard units and veterans, including those in VA Medical Centers, Retirement Homes and homeless shelters.

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Loyally, Ann Schaeffer, National President, DOLLUS

Virginia Commandery Creates New Public Awareness Project



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(No Number) PA



John Newton
05118 NY

The Virginia Commandery has launched a project aimed at increasing public awareness of Union Generals and Admirals who were born in Virginia (including what is now West Virginia). The project, under the direction of Companion Sean Heuvel, aims to assess both how the officers are now honored, and target opportunities to place markers or other commemorative devices where appropriate. Twenty-two such individuals have been identified, of whom ten were members of the Military Order Of The Loyal Legion Of The United States. ✨

65th ANNUAL LINCOLN TOMB CEREMONY

April 17, 2021



The 65th Annual Lincoln Tomb Ceremony, sponsored by the SUVCW and MOLLUS commemorating the 156th Anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln's death will take place at the Lincoln Tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield, Illinois on Saturday April 17, 2021 at 10:00 am.

The Headquarters Hotel is the President Abraham Lincoln 701 Adams Street, Springfield, Illinois 62701.

Room Rates and Reservations

Rates are \$108 for a single through a Quad. Call 1-866-788-1860 for reservations.

To get the group rate mention "Sons of Union Veterans"

Reserve your room by March 26, 2021. After that date the remaining blocked rooms will be released. 10% dining discount at Lindsay's Restaurant is included.

Wreaths may be ordered from local Springfield florists. Instruct the florist to have the wreath delivered c/o the Lincoln Tomb, Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield by 9:00 am on Saturday April 17th.

Luncheon A Luncheon will be held at the President Abraham Lincoln Hotel at 12:30 pm on April 17, 2021. The program will feature retired Chicago Police Detective and author, Rob Girardi, speaking on "Abraham Lincoln and the Common Soldier."

Luncheon Cost is \$35.00 per person.

For any additional information, visit the SUVCW website at suvchw.org or contact Robert Petrovic at: rpetro7776@aol.com or 636-274-4567

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Name and Title of Wreath Bearer: _____

Email Address: _____

If No Email: Home Address, City, State and ZIP Code _____

To ensure you are recognized in the program, this notice **MUST** be received by Bob Petrovic no later than April 1st at the address shown below.

OBSERVANCE LUNCHEON RESERVATION:

Please accept _____ Luncheon Reservation(s). Provide name, Email address, home address and phone number of person responsible for picking up tickets at the door. There will be no extra tickets sold at the door. Reservations must be made by April 5th. Cancellations: Refund before April 5th; No Refund after April 5th

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City/State/Zip _____

Insignia # (required) _____

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	Price	Qty	Amount
Large Emblem Medal (Hereditary or Associate)*	\$160	_____	_____
Miniature Emblem Medal (Hereditary or Associate)*	\$85	_____	_____
Emblem Medals 14-16K Gold (3-4 month delivery)	On request	_____	_____
Hereditary or Associate Replacement Ribbon (Large Medal)	\$20	_____	_____
Hereditary or Associate Replacement Ribbon (Miniature Medal)	\$20	_____	_____
Officer Neck Ribbon	\$20	_____	_____
Rosettes (Hereditary, Associate, or Honorary)	\$9	_____	_____
Officer Rosette (Indicate State or National)	\$24	_____	_____
Neck Tie (All Silk)	\$34	_____	_____
Blazer Patch	\$20	_____	_____
Certificate of Hereditary Membership (8.5" x 11")	\$25	_____	_____
Certificate of Hereditary Membership (17" x 19")	\$45	_____	_____
Certificate of Associate Membership (8.5" x 11")	\$25	_____	_____
Official MOLLUS Scarf (9.5" x 72")	\$45	_____	_____
ROTC Medal with Ribbon Bar and Certificate	\$35	_____	_____
Book: Union Blue, by PCinC Robert G. Carroon	\$25	_____	_____
MOLLUS Cuff Links (Vermeil)	\$100	_____	_____
Gold Plated Challenge Coin	\$25	_____	_____
MOLLUS Name Badge (shipping incl.)	\$22	_____	_____
Bow Tie	\$22	_____	_____
NEW! Cummerbund	\$25	_____	_____
Combo Offer When Purchased Together: Bow Tie & Cummerbund	\$45	_____	_____

Shipping based on total merchandise cost: Shipping \$ _____
 Up to \$10 = \$5
 \$11 to \$50 = \$8
 \$51 to \$100 = \$10
 \$101 or more = \$14
TOTAL \$ _____

*Vermeil (gold on sterling silver)