



# Frederick H. Hackeman CAMP 85

## January 2021

# Camp Communicator

*Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War*

## Commander's Ramblings

Brothers,

Yep, I missed December's issue. It's difficult to overcome inertia. Especially after months of not being able to do much of anything except sit and look out the window(s). We need to put our heads together and decide what we can do as individuals in the way of working of the goals of the SUVCW.

Do you have a cemetery near you that you can visit and clean the headstone, the grave site, place a flag - anything like that?? When we aren't under inches of snow, visit the cemetery and note the headstones of any veterans; list them and report them to me. This will afford us the opportunity to remember these veterans on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. We still need to plan for and accomplish the marking of the grave of the Last Union Soldier Buried in Berrien County - in Crystal C+Springs Cemetery in Benton Harbor.

Chuck will have to keep tabs on the Lincoln TWP library to let me know when we can once again meet in the meeting room(s) to conduct camp business. I still want us to set up ZOOM meetings - however informal they may be to get us back in the mind-set of having meetings and staying connected. It will be something different for those who have yet to do a ZOOM meeting but once you go through the process it isn't that difficult. Is it a perfect way to have a meeting? **Commander to Page 4**  
No, but it is something that we have to do for the time be-



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Next Camp Meeting  
**\*\*January ??\*\***, 2020 - ? p.m.

**ZOOM Meeting**

# CAMP TRAINING AIDS

As located on the Department of Michigan web site. It is recommended that Camp members visit these URLs and familiarize themselves with the information contained within these documents.

Handbook of Instruction for the Department Patriotic Instructor  
<https://www.suvcwmi.org/hq/Department%20PI%20Handbook.pdf>

Handbook of Instruction for the Camp Patriotic Instructor  
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Handbook of Instruction for the Civil War Memorials Officer  
<https://www.suvcwmi.org/hq/Michigan%20CWM%20Handbook.pdf>

Department Membership Initiative  
<https://www.suvcwmi.org/hq/DeptMemInitiative.pdf>

Department of Michigan Member Recruitment & Retention Report  
<https://www.suvcwmi.org/hq/Dept%20of%20Michigan%20Member%20Recruitment%20&%20Retention.pdf>

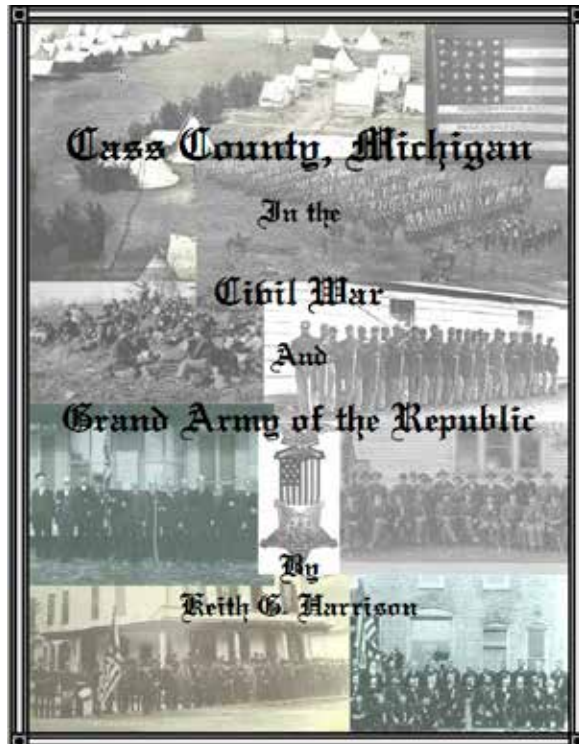
National Chaplain's Handbook  
<https://www.suvcwmi.org/hq/Dept%20of%20Michigan%20Member%20Recruitment%20&%20Retention.pdf>

Recommended Education & Additional Department Officer Duties  
<https://www.suvcwmi.org/hq/Department%20Orders/Series%202017-18/Recommended%20Ed%20&%20Add%20Dept%20Officer%20Duties.pdf>

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## MICHIGAN'S G. A. R. MEMORIAL HALL AND MUSEUM

Eaton Rapids is not counted among those neglectful cities and towns. It still decorates the graves of the fallen and marches in solemn tribute to their service to our country. The Eaton Rapids Memorial Day parade and program on G.A.R. Island Park takes place each year on the last Monday in May. In addition to this, on the Saturday prior to Memorial Day, flags are placed on Veterans' graves in Rosehill Cemetery.



The schedule for 2021 is as follows: Saturday, May 29th: Placing of flags on the Veterans Grave, Rosehill Cemetery (9 AM).

Monday, May 31st: Memorial Day Parade (Line up 10 AM, Parade 11AM)

Monday, May 31st: Memorial Day Program, G.A.R. Island Park (12:30 PM)

In addition, Michigan's G.A.R. Memorial Hall will be open on May 30th (actual Memorial Day) and May 31st (federally observed Memorial Day) from 10 AM to 5 PM.



## Meeting Schedule

Our meeting schedule is Alternate months between September through May meeting on the 2nd Thursday of every month except as noted. At 6:00 PM.

Location -

Currently -  
Lincoln Twp  
Public Library



7th corps Kepi patch

# *SUVCW on the Civil War Digital Digest*

Hello Brothers,

Over the past few months Br. Jim Pahl, PCinC, Br. Bruce Frail, PDC and I have been working with the YouTube & Facebook Page “Civil War Digital Digest” to have an episode dedicated to the SUVCW. Well today we are proud to announce that the episode has dropped on the Civil War Digital Digest YouTube page:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wX0KWwknwNM>

Dick Denny



Individuals and organizations wishing to help place flags on Veterans’ Graves, please contact: Chris Allen, [mrcoalition@yahoo.com](mailto:mrcoalition@yahoo.com) OR John Verhage, [nverhage133@gmail.com](mailto:nverhage133@gmail.com)

Individuals and organizations wishing to participate in the Memorial Day Parade, please contact:

Pam Colestock, [pcolestock@cityofeatonrapids.com](mailto:pcolestock@cityofeatonrapids.com)

Come and be a part of Eaton Rapids’ Memorial Day commemoration by helping to place flags on the graves of our fallen service men and women on Saturday, May 29th and by attending the Memorial Day parade and programs on Monday, May 31st.

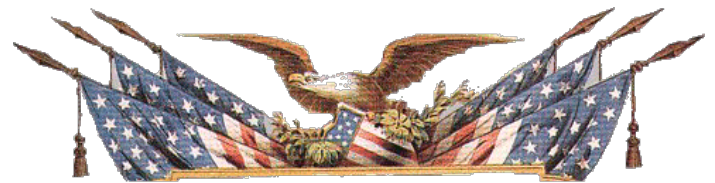
The Memorial Day Parade and Program are sponsored by the Troy D. Nealey AMVETS Post 1583 and Michigan’s Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Hall and Museum.

Michigan’s Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) holds a Civil War Discovery Camp on the second Tuesday of August each year for students 8 to 14-years old. The students arrive at G.A.R. Island Park (off Hamlin Street) in downtown Eaton Rapids at 10 AM, where they spend several hours of planned activities, including learning the Civil War manual of arms with wooden muskets, how to march, how the Civil War soldier lived, and much more. The students will be told about the park and its association with the Civil War Veterans, G.A.R., the Woman’s Relief Corps, and the Museum. They then are be divided into groups and provided information about the life of a Civil War soldier.

During the day, each student is allowed to fire a reproduction Civil War musket (with prior parental approval). All musket handling is under strict adult supervision. Adults load (with powder only), cap, and hold the musket. Students are only allowed to pull the trigger. All students that fire a musket wear safety glasses.

Lunch is provided to the students while on the island. Around 2 PM, the students are marched back to the G.A.R. Museum for a tour and to learn about what the G.A.R. Civil War veterans and its auxiliary, the Woman’s Relief Corps, did after the war. Following the tour, each camper will be paid \$13 in replica 1860s Civil War federal money and then discharged from “military service”.

During the years Michigan’s G.A.R. Museum has been fortunate to have additional support for this event from Meijers (Charlotte), Mark’s Place (Eaton Rapids), and the following Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Camps: Curtenius Guard Camp No. 17 (Lansing/Sunfield), Austin-



## Ancestor Biographies Needed

Whatever you may have on your ancestor’s life story submit for inclusion of future issues. It can be short or long as it takes to tell us about your ancestor’s life, i.e., what he did before the war, where he served, and if he survived, what he did after the war - farmer, merchant, politician, etc. And if your family history has a photograph submit that, too.



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# Upcoming Events

## National

The Department of Missouri is proud to host the 140th National Encampment of our Order in St. Louis from **August 4-9, 2021**. They are pleased to announce that **HOTEL RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN**. Please visit their Encampment Website for more information

In Accordance with General Order No. 8: The Department Website will be draped until 15 JAN 2021 to Honor Past-Commander-in-Chief Allen W. Moore who passed from this life on 14 DEC 2020

In Accordance with General Order No. 6, Series 2020-21: The 501(c)3 Status of the National Organization, has been extended to the subordinate Organizations, including Departments, Camps, and SVR Units, Please consult General Orders No. 06 - 6 DEC 2020 for details

Please consult the Special Message No. 1 from C-in-C Pearson Clarifying the National Policy on Monument Protection

## Department News

The web page information for G.A.R. Museum in Eaton Rapids MI Museum Activities

- April 3rd OPEN 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. G.A.R. 155th Anniversary
- May 24th OPEN 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Observed Memorial Day
- May 30th 11th (10 AM - 5 PM) - Actual Memorial Day
- July 4th - Independence Day
- August 10th (10 AM - 5 PM) - CW Discovery Camp
- September 10th - 11th - Eaton Rapids Air Festival
- November 10th (10 AM - 5 PM) - Veterans Day
- November 11th (10 AM - 5 PM) - Veterans Day
- December 4th (Noon - 8 p.m.) Hometown Christmas

[August 10 Civil War Discovery Camp on G.A.R. Island Park \(for Kids 7 - 14\)](#)

In 2021, the G.A.R. Anniversary Commemoration will take place on Saturday, April 3rd, from 10 AM to 5 PM at Michigan's Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Hall and Museum (224 South Main, Eaton Rapids, Michigan). Individuals interested in having a table display at the G.A.R. Commemoration are encouraged to contact: [garmichigan@gmail.com](mailto:garmichigan@gmail.com)

### Camp

- **January ? 2021 Camp ZOOM** meeting

### Commander from Page 1

ing. We managed to have the installation of officers with little difficulty. So let's start this month (January) and have the first ZOOM camp meeting. I'll send a message out later to get a consensus as to what day/time can work for a 45 minute meeting.

Please NOTE that in the 1894 Census article I have highlighted are ancestors in **blue** so that it is easy for you to find where they were living in 1894.

**In the meantime, everyone have a safe and happy new year. Until we meet again - - -**

Yours in Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty

Steve Williams,  
Frederick H. Hackemann, Camp 85 Commander



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The purpose of this newsletter is to inform the members of **Frederick H. Hackeman Camp 85** of activities and events related to the mission of the SUVCW and its interests.

If you wish to place a civil war article or SUVCW item please submit to the Editor at [sarwilliamssa@gmail.com](mailto:sarwilliamssa@gmail.com)

*The Editor reserves the right to censor and/or edit all material submitted for publication to the Camp Communicator newsletter without notice to the submitter.*

## Camp Website

Be sure and visit our Camp Website at <http://www.suvcwmi.org/camps/camp85.php>.

## Sutler Links

Link to list of vendors for any items to fill out your uniform and re-enactor accessories.

<http://www.fighting69th.org/sutler.html>

<http://www.ccsutlery.com/>

<http://www.crescentcitysutler.com/index.html>

<http://www.regqm.com/>

<http://www.cjdaley.com/research.htm>

<http://www.fcsutler.com/>

<https://www.militaryuniformsupply.com/civil-war-reenactment-clothing-gear>

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## Civil War Time line:

### January in the Civil War

1861 - **Jan 2**, President Buchanan received letter from So Carolina Commissioners demanding he remove Maj Anderson (Ft Sumter's commanding officer) which Buchanan refused to officially receive. **Jan 3 - 14**, Southern states (AL, GA, FL, MS, NC, LA) start seizing Federal installations. **Jan 9**, Mississippi became 2nd state to secede. First shots at Ft Sumter. **Jan 10**, Florida is 3rd state to secede. **Jan 11**, Alabama secedes. **Jan 19**, Georgia secedes. **Jan 21**, Southern Senators, Yulee & Mallory(FL), Clay & Franklin (AL), J Davis (MS) withdraw. **Jan 26**, Louisiana Secedes. **Jan 29**, Kansas admitted to the union.



1862 - **Jan 1**, Federal ships bombarded Ft Barrancas - Pensacola FL. **Jan 3 - 5**, Gen Stonewall Jackson forays into western VA. **Jan 14-16 & 22**, Federal gunboats operate on Mississippi and Tennessee rivers., **Jan 15**, Edwin Stanton confirmed as Sec of War. **Jan 19**, Battle of Mill Springs, KY. **Jan 27**, Pres. Lincoln issues General War Order #1 which orders land and Naval forces to begin aggressive actions. **Jan 30**, *USS Monitor* launched from Greenpoint L.I., NY. **Jan 31**, Pres Lincoln issues Special War Order specifically to the Army of the Potomac. Queen Victoria declares it her purpose to maintain neutrality in the American Civil War..



1863 - **Jan 1**, Emancipation Proclamation issued. Galveston TX surrenders to Federal forces. **Jan 2-5**, Battle of Murfreesboro continues. **Jan 6**, British blockade runner captured off Mobile. **Jan 11**, Confederate Ft Hinman AR captured. *CSS Alabama* defeated *USS Hatteras* off Galveston. **Jan 13** Federal officials authorized the raising of Negro troops for the SC Voluntary Infantry. **Jan 22** Burnside's second attempt at Fredericksburg failed due to weather. **Jan 25** Gen Hooker replaces Gen Burnside. **Jan 27** Proprietor of Philadelphia's *Journal* arrested for printing anti-Northern material. **Jan 29**, Confederate Government borrowed \$15, 000, 000 from French financier Emile Erlanger. **Jan 31**, Confederate gunboats attack at Charleston SC.



1864 - **Jan 1**, Extreme cold - below zero - as far south as Memphis and Cairo, IL. **Jan 6**, Federal troops under Kit Carson attack the Navajo in Canon De Chelly and send captured Navajo to Bosque Redondo. **Jan 10 -31**, Blockade runners continuously captured from NC to TX. **Jan 19**, Arkansas assed new Constitution with anti-slavery measure. **Jan - Throughout the month**, President Lincoln suspended many executions.



1865 - **Jan**, Opened with little activity. **Jan 5**, Pres J Davis worrying over dissension over the draft, manpower problems, and supplies. **Jan 9**, Tennessee passed amendment to abolish Slavery. **Jan 11**, Missouri passed an ordinance abolishing slavery. **Jan 13-15**, Federal Attack on Ft Fisher (NC) begins. Gen Hood resigns. **Jan 19**, Gen Sherman orders march from Savannah through So Carolina. **Jan 23**, Confederate Congress creates General-in-Chief of the Confederate Armies. **Jan 25**, *CSS Shenandoah* reaches Melbourne Australia. **Jan 30**, Three Confederate Commissioners pass through lines for peace negotiations. **Jan 31**, US House passes the 13th Amendment 119-56 after a full month of debate. It became part of the Constitution on Dec 25th. Davis appoints Lee as General-in-Chief.

Source: *The Civil War Day by Day, An Almanac 1861-1865*, E B Long, 1971, Doubleday. Source: *The Civil War Day by Day, An Almanac 1861-1865*, E B Long, 1971, Doubleday.



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### Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States

Hereditary membership in the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS) is open to men who are descendants (e.g., great great grandson, great grand nephew, etc.) of commissioned officers of the Union forces during the Civil War. Web site - <http://suvcw.org/mollus/mbrfrm.htm>

*Please Note: Non-hereditary membership (Associate Compan-ion) may be available in some (but not all) of the Command-eries. Associate affiliation is based on a percentage of the number of hereditary members in each Com-mandery. Consequently, move-ment to elect Associates may be delayed until such time as there are enough hereditary Compan-ions present in the particular Commandery.*



# Trent Affair

The Trent Affair was a diplomatic incident in 1861 during the American Civil War that threatened a war between the United States and Great Britain and Ireland. The U.S. Navy unlawfully captured two Confederate envoys from a British Royal Mail steamer; the British government protested vigorously. The United States ended the incident by releasing the envoys.

On November 8, 1861, the USS *San Jacinto*, commanded by Union Captain Charles Wilkes, intercepted the British mail packet *RMS Trent* and removed, as contraband of war, two Confederate envoys: James Murray Mason and John Slidell. The envoys were bound for Britain and France to press the Confederacy's case for diplomatic recognition and to lobby for possible financial and military support.

Public reaction in the United States was to celebrate the capture and rally against Britain, threatening war. In the Confederate States, the hope was that the incident would lead to a permanent rupture in Anglo-American relations and possibly even war, or at least diplomatic recognition by Britain. Confederates realized their independence potentially depended on intervention by Britain and France. In Britain, there was widespread disapproval of this violation of neutral rights and insult to their national honor. The British government demanded an apology and the release of the prisoners and took steps to strengthen its military forces in British North America and the North Atlantic.

President Abraham Lincoln and his top advisors did not want to risk war with Britain over this issue. After several tense weeks, the crisis was resolved when the Lincoln administration released the envoys and disavowed Captain Wilkes's actions, although without a formal apology. Mason and Slidell resumed their voyage to Europe but failed in their goal of achieving diplomatic recognition.

## BACKGROUND

Relations with the United States were often strained and even verged on war when Britain came near to supporting the Confederacy in the early part of the American Civil War. British leaders were constantly annoyed from the 1840s to the 1860s by what they saw as Washington's pandering to the mob, as in the Oregon boundary dispute of 1844 to 1846.

During the Trent affair, London drew the line and Washington retreated.

The Confederacy and its president, Jefferson Davis, believed from the beginning that European dependence on Southern cotton for its textile industry would lead to diplomatic recognition and intervention, in the form of mediation. Historian Charles Hubbard wrote:

Davis left foreign policy to others in government and, rather than developing an aggressive diplomatic effort, tended to expect events to accomplish diplomatic objectives. The new president was committed to the notion that cotton would secure recognition and legitimacy from the powers of Europe. One of the Confederacy's strongest hopes at the time was the belief that the British, fearing a devastating impact on their textile mills, would recognize the Confederate States and break the Union blockade. The men Davis selected as secretary of state and emissaries to

Europe were chosen for political and personal reasons—not for their diplomatic potential. This was due, in part, to the belief that cotton could accomplish the Confederate objectives with little help from Confederate diplomats.



William H. Seward (1801–1872) (c. 1860–1865)

Henry John Temple, 3rd Viscount Palmerston (1784–1865)

The Union's main focus in foreign affairs was just the opposite: to prevent any British recognition of the Confederacy. The issues of the Oregon boundary dispute, British involvement in Texas,

and the Canada–US border dispute had all been resolved in the 1840s, and despite the Pig War of 1859, a relatively minor border incident in the Pacific Northwest, Anglo-American relations had steadily improved throughout the 1850s. Secretary of State William H. Seward, the primary architect of American foreign policy during the war, intended to maintain the policy principles that had served the country well since the American Revolution: non-intervention by the United States in the affairs of other countries and resistance to foreign intervention in the affairs of the United States and other countries in the Western Hemisphere.



British Prime Minister Lord Palmerston urged a policy of neutrality. His international concerns were centered in Europe, where both Napoleon III's ambitions in Europe and Bismarck's rise in Prussia were occurring. During the Civil War, British reactions to American events were shaped by past British policies and their own national interests, both strategically and economically. In the Western Hemisphere, as relations with the United States improved,

Britain had become cautious about confronting the United States over issues in Central America.

As a naval power, Britain had a long record of insisting that neutral nations honor its blockades of hostile countries. From the earliest days of the war, that perspective would guide the British away from taking any action that might have been viewed in Washington as a direct challenge to the Union blockade. From the perspective of the South, British policy amounted to de facto support for the Union blockade and caused great frustration.

The Russian Minister in Washington, Eduard de Stoeckl, noted, "The Cabinet of London is watching attentively the internal dissensions of the Union and awaits the result with an impatience which it has difficulty in disguising." De Stoeckl advised his government that Britain would recog-

nize the Confederate States at its earliest opportunity. Cassius Clay, the US minister in Russia, stated, "I saw at a glance where the feeling of England was. They hoped for our ruin! They are jealous of our power. They care neither for the South nor the North. They hate both."

At the beginning of the Civil War, the U.S. minister to the Court of St. James was Charles Francis Adams. He made clear that Washington considered the war strictly an internal insurrection affording the Confederacy no rights under international law. Any movement by Britain towards officially recognizing the Confederacy would be considered an unfriendly act towards the United States. Seward's instructions to Adams included the suggestion that it be made clear to Britain that a nation with widely-scattered possessions, as well as a homeland that included Scotland and Ireland, should be very wary of "set[ting] a dangerous precedent".

Lord Lyons, an experienced diplomat, was the British minister to the US. He warned London about Seward:

*"I cannot help fearing that he will be a dangerous foreign minister. His view of the relations between the United States and Great Britain had always been that they are a good material to make political capital of.... I do not think Mr. Seward would contemplate actually going to war with us, but he would be well disposed to play the old game of seeking popularity here by displaying violence toward us."*

Despite his distrust of Seward, Lyons, throughout 1861, maintained a "calm and measured" diplomacy that contributed to a peaceful resolution to the Trent crisis.

## AFTERMATH

Historian Charles Hubbard describes the Confederate perspective to the resolution of the crisis:

The resolution of the Trent affair dealt a serious blow to Confederate diplomatic efforts. First, it deflected the recognition momentum developed during the summer and fall of 1861. It created a feeling in Great Britain that the United States was prepared to defend itself when necessary, but recognized its responsibility to comply with international law. Moreover, it produced a feeling in Great Britain and France that peace could be preserved as long as the Europeans maintained strict neutrality in regard to the American belligerents.

The issue of diplomatic recognition of the Confederacy remained alive. It was considered further throughout 1862 by the British and French governments within the context of formally extending an offer, difficult to refuse, for mediation of the war. As the war in America intensified and the bloody results of the Battle of Shiloh became known, the humanitarian reasons for European intervention seemed to have more merit. The Emancipation Proclamation announced in September 1862 made it clear that the issue of slavery was now at the forefront of the war. At first the British reaction to the Battle of Antietam and the preliminary announcement of the Emancipation Proclamation was that this would only create a slave rebellion within the South as the war itself became progressively more violent. Only in November 1862 did the momentum for European intervention reverse course.

Historians have given special credit to Seward and Lincoln

for their handling of the crisis. Seward always favored handing back the captives. Lincoln, realizing the disaster that war would bring, also had to deal with an angry public opinion. Biographer James Randall argues that Lincoln's contribution was decisive, as it lay:

*"in his restraint, his avoidance of any outward expression of truculence, his early softening of State Department's attitude toward Britain, his deference toward Seward and Sumner, his withholding of his own paper prepared for the occasion, his readiness to arbitrate, his golden silence in addressing Congress, his shrewdness in recognizing that war must be averted, and his clear perception that a point could be clinched for America's true position at the same time that full satisfaction was given to a friendly country."*

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## G.A.R. Museum News from Page 3

Blair Camp No. 7 (Jackson), and General Benjamin Pritchard Camp No 20 (Kalamazoo).

The cost for students to participate is \$20.00. Space is limited to 30 students each year.

### Annual July 4th Celebration

Michigan's Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) Memorial Hall and Museum invites everyone to come and help celebrate the 4th of July! There will be a parade that starts at 11:00 AM. At dusk, be sure to stop by Eaton Rapid's Howe Field to watch the fireworks! In addition, there will be a Civil War Living History from 9 AM to 5 PM on Eaton Rapid's historic G.A.R. Island Park.

### New Book Available:

## CASS COUNTY, MICHIGAN IN THE CIVIL WAR AND GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC

Michigan's Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) Memorial Hall & Museum is pleased to announce the publication of a new book entitled "Cass County, Michigan in the Civil War and Grand Army of the Republic". The book is available by sending your name and address and a check for \$27.00 (\$25.00 plus \$2.00 postage) made payable to "G.A.R. Museum" to Michigan's G.A.R. Memorial Hall & Museum, 224 South Main Street, Eaton Rapids, Michigan 48827. All proceeds from the sale of the book will go to Michigan's G.A.R. Memorial Hall & Museum.

The book represents the most comprehensive record to date of the citizens who served in the U.S. Army from Cass County, Michigan during our American Civil War. Based on extensive research, Cass County provided 1,415 soldiers or approximately 7.9 percent of the county's total 1860 population to the Civil War. Cass County soldiers served in 53 different military organizations during the Civil War. The majority (37) of which were Michigan-based and included 23 infantry regiments, 10 cavalry regiments, 2 artillery regiments, 1 regiment each of Engineers & Mechanics and



Sharpshooters, and 1 company of Provost Guards. In addition to the Michigan military units, Cass County soldiers also served in 3 infantry regiments from Illinois, 1 infantry regiment from Indiana, 3 regiments from Ohio (2 infantry regiments and 1 artillery regiment), and 8 United States regiments (3 United States Colored Troops regiments, 1 Sharpshooters regiment, 2 artillery regiments), and in the US Army Medical Staff, and the Veterans Reserve Corps. Of the 1,415 Cass County soldiers who served their country, 258 died.

The book also discusses the creation of the G.A.R., the largest and most influential Civil War veterans' organization in the United States, and its existence in Michigan and Cass County and provides a compilation of the known Cass County Civil War veterans who belonged to the 12 G.A.R. Posts that once existed in Cass County.

The author of the book is Cass County native Keith G. Harrison. Keith has served since 2013 as Board President and Director of Michigan's G.A.R. Memorial Hall and Museum in Eaton Rapids, Michigan. He also serves as Co-Chair of the Michigan Civil War History Partners and Treasurer of the Friends of Michigan History. He has written three other books, one on the natural history of Cass County, Michigan, and two family genealogies. Keith belongs to several historical and patriotic organizations, including the 1865-created Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, in which he served as National Commander-in-Chief from 2009 to 2011 and the 1881-created Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, in which he served as National Commander-in-Chief in 1994/1995 and Commanding Officer of the Order's Sons of Veterans Reserve. He also participated for 33 years with the nationally recognized Cumberland Guard in over 150 local, state, and national Civil War reenactments and programs across the country.



## *1894 Michigan State Census – Berrien County*

### *United States Soldiers of the Civil War Residing in Michigan, June 1, 1894*

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Steven	Chapman	Stillman	Samuel	Pvt, Co B 94 <sup>th</sup> IL Inf
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Glenn	Palen	Palen	Charles	Pvt Co E 128 <sup>th</sup> IN Inf
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