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## Commander-in-Chief's Message



Companions: As I begin my final comments to you as Commander-in-Chief, as my term in office will come to an end before the next edition of the Journal is published, my first thoughts turn to the future of our Order. I hope you will trust me when I say to you that the Commandery-in-Chief is in good hands. I have already begun composing my Commander-in-Chief report for the annual Congress in October and my first thoughts are of the fabulously talented and dedicated members of the executive committee with whom I have worked closely with since being installed in this office in October 2019.

While serving as the Commander-in-Chief during a pandemic was never on anyone's "bucket list", it has actually fostered a close bond among the Executive Committee, albeit one conducted electronically. The officers of the Executive Committee; Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Rob Pollock, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief Mike Bates, Treasurer-in-Chief Lee Tryon, Recorder-in-Chief Gary Grove and Registrar-in-Chief Adam Flint have been a delight to work with. Their dedication and enthusiasm for our Order deserve your gratitude and platitudes. They have most actively committed themselves to their role as leaders in the Loyal Legion and I have every confidence that they will continue to deserve your wholehearted support as we move ever forward in continuing the purpose and objectives of our Order as established by our officer ancestors.

There are two other individuals that I would like to single out for your praise, although there are many others worthy of that praise as well. We are all still saddened by the loss of Hobie Kistler earlier this year. Hobie was the choice of the nominating committee for the position of incoming Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief. In my opinion, Hobie was a bright shining star and future face of the Loyal Legion. We all would have watched with pride as Hobie advanced towards the position of the 66th Commander-in-Chief of MOLLUS. He will be missed for a long, long time.

Another individual that I would like to single out for your praise and gratitude is Paul Davis. Paul is the sole reason for the successful relaunch of the Loyal Legion Historical Journal. What you have in your hands at this moment is a reflection of the talents and skills that Paul has brought to the position of editor of the Loyal Legion Historical Journal.

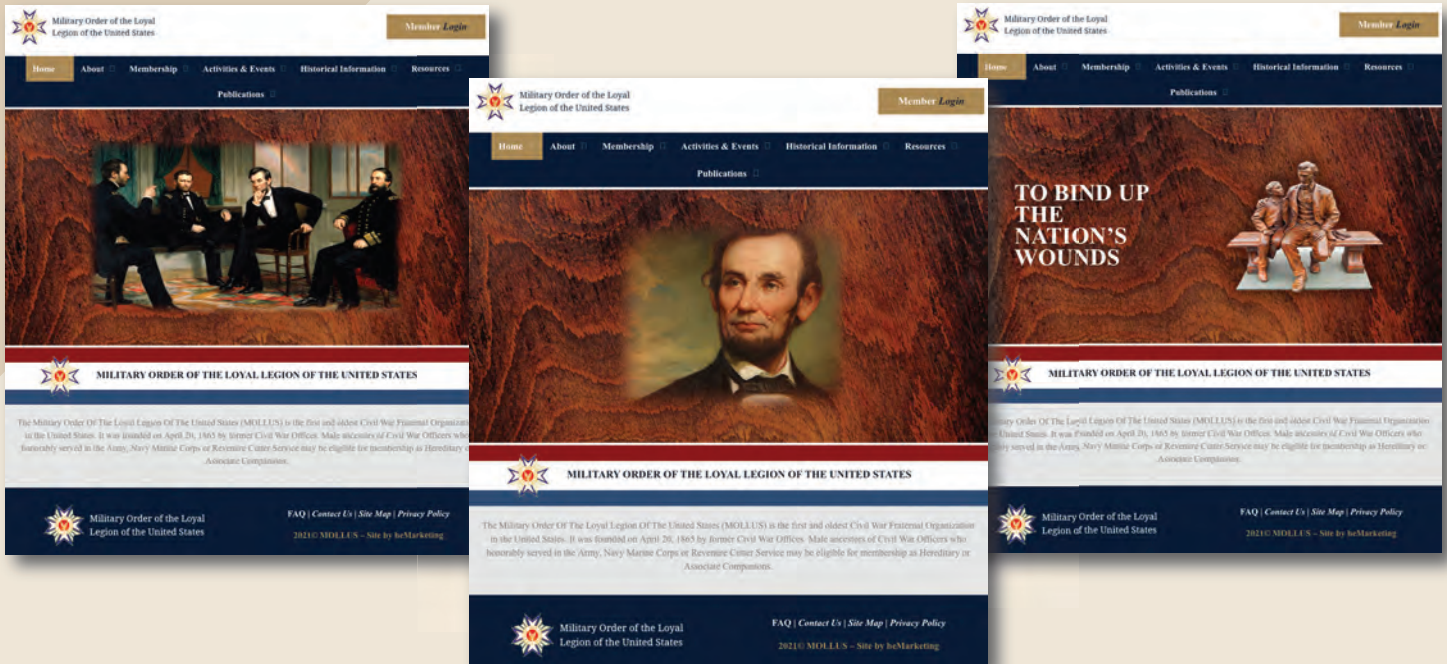
While you haven't seen it yet, when the new website is launched, we will all owe a hearty HUZAH to Paul. He has gone above and beyond and exhibited superhuman patience and persistence in dealing with our website contractor. Further, Paul is solely responsible for not only the framework of the website, but also the population of content on the new website. It must also be noted that the extensive content of the website was the handiwork of past Commander-in-Chief Keith Harrison.

As I said at the beginning of this statement, I leave you in good hands with complete faith for a strong and vibrant Loyal Legion.

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# New MOLLUS Website

The new MOLLUS website features three home page screens that cycle continuously through the three images in rotation. The Main Navigation Level consists of the following links: Home, About, Membership, Activities and Events, Historical Information, Resources, Publications and a Password Protected Members Log In link for Members Only Information. The content in each of these Main Menus is extensive containing even many more additional secondary links. Initially the content for the Commander-In-Chief Corner/Welcome, How To Contact MOLLUS, Membership & Download Applications, and Commandery Listing will be published first and the remaining content to follow. \*



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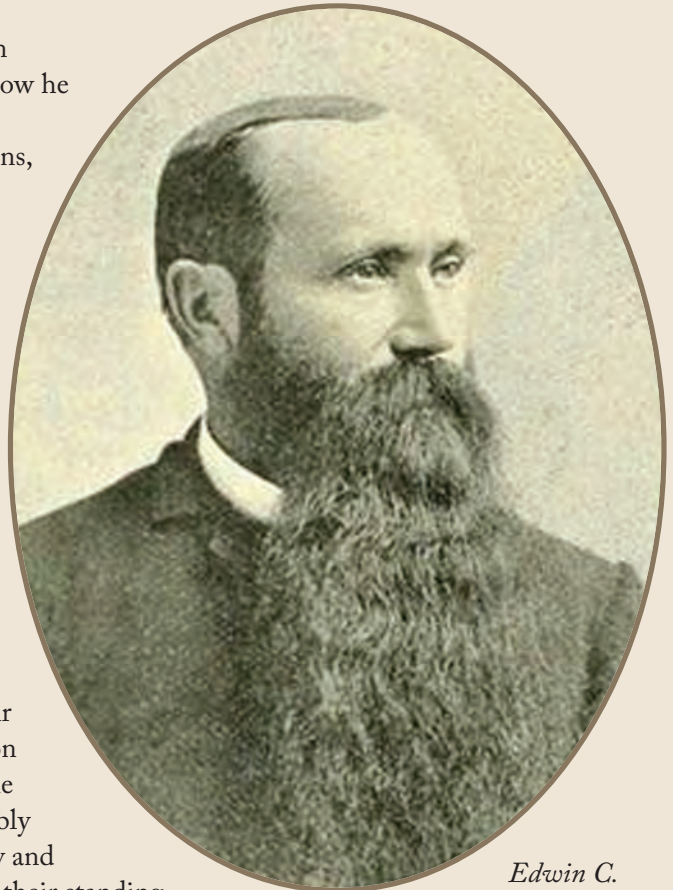
# Indian Home Guards Officer: Edwin C. Manning, Insignia 12077

## By Jeffry Burden Insignia 22116, VA Commandery

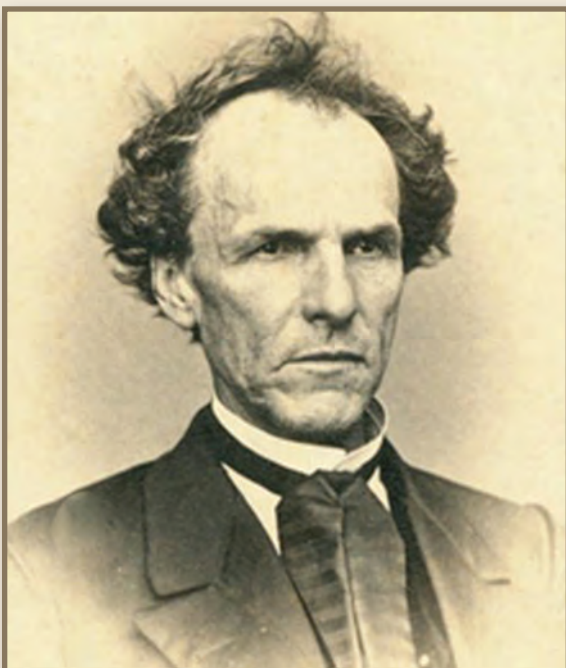
The residents of Winfield, Kansas, south of Wichita, know Edwin Cassander Manning as the founder of their town. They may not know he also was an officer in a nearly-unique Civil War regiment, the First Indian Home Guards. The Unit contained a mix of native Americans, those of mixed African and native background, and whites. Among its members were the first men of color to see action in the war as part of an organized Federal unit.

Edwin was born in New York in 1838, and as a youngster moved west with his family to Iowa. Seeking his fortune, he spent a short, unsuccessful time mining near Denver, then moved back as far as Marysville, Kansas, where he married, published a newspaper, and served as postmaster. In November 1861, he mustered as a Sergeant in the 2nd Kansas Cavalry, but left that unit in September 1862 to be commissioned 1st Lieutenant in Company C of the recently-organized First Indian Home Guards.

The new regiment (and two subsequent Indian Home Guards units) grew out of the opposition of numerous Creeks, Cherokees and Seminoles — members of the “Five Civilized Tribes” — to their leaders signing alliances with the new Confederacy. Their opposition led, in late 1861, to many of them being driven at gunpoint from the “Indian Territory” of eastern Oklahoma (where they had been forcibly resettled a generation earlier) north to Kansas in yet another bloody and desperate migration. They hoped to regain their lands and improve their standing within the United States, by agreeing to fight for the Union. The First Indian Home Guards was organized in May of 1862, composed largely of Creeks and Seminoles.



*Edwin C.  
Manning, about  
1870*



*Sen. James Lane*

Though the highest-ranking Regimental officers were whites, Company leadership fell largely, at first to commissioned Native soldiers — another break with past Army practice. Also of critical importance was the enlistment of several dozen men of mixed African and Native heritage, who had been enslaved by the tribes. They gained their freedom, and provided crucial support not only as soldiers but also by translating for their non-English-speaking compatriots.

Language was only one problem. The men of the Regiment, not raised within western military traditions, had to adjust to the demands of a strictly-regimented Union Army. In fact, the First Indian's original commander, Col. Robert W. Furnas, resigned his position in September of 1862 while disparaging the ability of Native soldiers to fight effectively.

Other officers in the Regiment decided differently as the men gained discipline and experience. The First Indian Home Guards was supposed to be mounted, but often operated as infantry. It initially saw action in small skirmishes and guerrilla actions in the Indian Territory. The men's first large pitched battles came soon after Edwin Manning joined them, at Cane Hill and Prairie Grove, Arkansas in late November and early December of 1862. The First Indian Home





*Kansas Sen. James Lane, depicted with Native American scouts in 1861, urged recruitment of black and Native soldiers.*

Guards performed well alongside white regiments. For his part, LT Manning was commended by Major Albert Ellithorpe for having “proved [himself] competent for the emergency.”

Manning continued to serve with the Regiment through significant engagements at Fort Davis, Cabin Creek and Honey Springs, where the First Indian Home Guards drove the enemy from the field. In late 1863, Manning resigning his commission, citing ill health. The First Indian Home Guards fought on to the end of the War, and along with the Second and Third Indian Home Guards, contributed significantly to Union success in Arkansas and the Indian Territory. Of the 1,773 men who served in the First Indian, 425 died of battle wounds or other causes.

Manning returned home to Marysville, Kansas and his first love of newspaper publishing. In 1869, he purchased land from a chief of the Osage tribe, established the town of Winfield, and built the settlement’s first home. Perhaps not surprisingly, he went to the Kansas State Legislature as his county’s first representative. He eventually built a career in mining and railroad work throughout the United States, married three times, and fathered five children. Amongst it all, Manning was an early and enthusiastic member of the Kansas Commandery of the Loyal Legion, before his death in 1915. ✱

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## Commandery Events and Activities



*(L to R) President of the General Meade Society of Philadelphia: Historian, Dr. Anthony Waskie, PA Commandery, Surgeon Peter Kane, Incoming PA Commander, Dr. Charles W. Lentz, Chaplain G. Clayton Ames*



*Outgoing PA Commander Will Forbes*



*(L to R) Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Commandery, Military Order Of The Loyal Legion Of The United States at the Corinthian Yacht Club in Philadelphia, PA, June 19, 2021. National Recorder Dr. Gary Grove, Historian Dr. Anthony Waskie, PA Treasurer David S. Forbes, PA Commander William Lentz, Surgeon Jack Kane, PA Recorder Tench Forbes, PA Commandery Photographer David Scott, PA Chaplain Clayton Ames, Senior PA Vice Commander Bill White*



*Companions David Smith, Dale Aurand, and Paul Davis carried the MOLLUS Colors and participated in the Flag Day Service and Ceremonies in Traverse City, Michigan.*







*Michigan Commandery Commander Paul Davis commands musket salute detail on Memorial Day.*



*Companions David Smith and Paul Davis represented MOLLUS at the Last Civil War Veteran Service in Gaylord, Michigan.*



*Former PA Commander Brian Maloney pins badge on Incoming PA Commander, Dr. Charles W. Lentz, Chaplin*



*Memorial Day Service at Soldiers Rest. In attendance Companions Don Shaw, Nathan Smith, Paul Davis and Dame JVC Jan Davis.*



*Left : Michigan Commandery Companion Nathan Smith and Department of Michigan SUVCW Department Commander places rose on headstone, Memorial Day at Aventine Cemetery.*

*Right: JVC Dame Jan Davis places rose on headstone.*





# A Band Of Brothers: The Ewing Generals

By Paul Davis Insignia 22554, MI Commandery

Thomas Ewing, Senior, was a Lawyer and U.S. Senator living in Lancaster, Ohio in 1831. Thomas was known as a man of renown for his intellect, strength and personal financial success. Thomas and his wife Maria had four sons, Hugh, Thomas, Charles and Philemon. There was also a daughter, Ellen Ewing, born to this union. The Ewings were also raising two nieces and a nephew.

Hugh Boyle Ewing was the eldest Ewing son. He was born in Lancaster, Ohio on October 31, 1826. His earliest education came from private tutors. On July 1, 1844, he attended the Military Academy. In 1848, he resigned as a result of his deficiency in engineering. In 1852 Hugh was practicing law. In 1858, he returned to Ohio and was appointed to a staff position by Governor William Dennison.

From May of 1861, he served during the summer under General McClellan and William Rosecrans in Virginia. In August of 1861, Hugh was appointed Colonel of the 30th Ohio Volunteer Infantry.



*Left to Right: Hugh, Philemon, Thomas Jr. and Charles*



*Hugh Boyle Ewing*

Hugh distinguished himself at South Mountain and Sharpsburg. He was subsequently assigned to Sherman's XV Corps during Grant's siege against Vicksburg. On November 29, 1862, Hugh was promoted to Brigadier General of Volunteers. At the Battle of Chattanooga, Hugh's Division was the tip of the spear for Sherman's assault on the Confederate right wing. In the following February he was assigned to command the post at Louisville, Kentucky. In February of 1865, Hugh was ordered to join Sherman in North Carolina when the war ended. Hugh mustered out in February of 1866 and received a brevet to Major General for meritorious service. After his military service, he was appointed minister to Holland by President Andrew Johnson, a post he held until 1870. Hugh then returned to Washington to resume his Law practice. He died on June 30, 1905. Hugh Ewing was not a MOLLUS Companion.

Thomas Ewing Junior was born in Lancaster, Ohio on August 7, 1829. While Thomas Ewing Senior was serving as Secretary of the Interior, 19 year old Thomas Ewing Junior became one of the private secretaries for President Zachary Taylor. Thomas Ewing also studied Law in Cincinnati, Ohio and was admitted to the bar.

In 1856, Thomas moved west to Leavenworth, Kansas where he practiced Law with the Law firm of Ewing, Sherman & McCook. In 1861, Ewing was elected the first Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court of Kansas. He resigned that post in the Fall of 1862 to recruit the 11th Kansas Cavalry in which he served as its Colonel. The 11th Kansas Cavalry served as an Infantry Regiment at Cane Hill and Prairie Grove, Arkansas in the Army of The Frontier commanded by James G. Blunt. On March 13, 1863, Thomas Ewing, Junior was promoted to Brigadier General and assigned to command the District of the Border including Kansas and the western tier of the counties in Missouri. In an effort to control "bushwackers", Ewing issued his notorious Order No. 11, which called for the expulsion of disloyal as well as loyal inhabitants from Jackson, Cass, Vernon and Bates counties in Missouri Counties.

During Sterling Price's Missouri Raid in 1864, Ewing distinguished himself at the Battle of Pilot Knob and the retreat of Union Forces. Thomas Ewing resigned on February 23, 1865 with the brevet rank of Major General. He returned to Washington to resume his law practice having declined the posts of Secretary of War and Attorney General. In 1870, he returned to Lancaster, Ohio. He represented his District in Congress for two terms (1877-1881). Thomas Ewing also ran for the Governor of Ohio in 1879 but was unsuccessful in his bid for Governor. From 1881 until January 21, 1896, he continued to practice Law in New



*Thomas Ewing Jr.*



York City. Thomas Ewing died on January 21, 1896 and is buried in Oakland Cemetery in Yonkers, New York.

A little known fact about Thomas Ewing is that he was one of the Lawyers defending Doctor Samuel Mudd in the Lincoln Assassination Trial. He managed to keep Doctor Mudd away from the gallows, but Mudd was subsequently found to be guilty and remanded to prison at the Tortugas. Years later, Dr. Richard Mudd tried for many years to get his grandfather's name cleared. The attorney handling the case was Candida Ewing Steel. Her ancestor is General Thomas Ewing. Thomas Ewing was a MOLLUS Companion Insignia 07459, NY Commandery.

The third Ewing Brother was Charles. Charles was the youngest of the three Ewing Generals. Charles was born on March 6, 1835. Like his brothers, he had a good education and had attended the University of Virginia. He studied Law and was practicing Law in St. Louis at the outbreak of the Civil War. Charles received his commission on May 14, 1861 as a Captain in the 13th U.S. Infantry. The Regiment was ordered to Memphis and subsequently to Vicksburg. A part of Ewing's Regiment was a part of Francis P. Blair's Division in Sherman's XV Corps. Charles was praised by Blair for his conduct during the assault on the Confederate works at Vicksburg. Shortly after Ewing was appointed Assistant Inspector General with a rank of Lieutenant Colonel. After the March To The Sea Campaign, Ewing was brevetted Colonel to rank from March 13, 1865. Five days later, he was commissioned a Brigadier General. Sherman may have had something to do with this but Charles Ewing's service was without question. Charles Ewing resigned from the Army in 1867 and took up Law practice in Washington until he died on June 20, 1883. He is buried in Arlington Cemetery. Charles was not a MOLLUS Companion.



*Charles Ewing*



*William Tecumseh Sherman*

But wait....there was one more General in the Ewing family household. And that was William Tecumseh Sherman. Tecumseh Sherman was born on February 8, 1820 in Lancaster, Ohio. When Tecumseh Sherman's father Charles Sherman died in 1829, the Sherman family was destitute and there were eleven children to care for. "Cump" was the sixth of the eleven. Charles Sherman left the family financially destitute and the family was split up between family and friends. Thomas Ewing and his wife Maria were friends of Charles and Mary Sherman and they agreed to take "Cump" into their household and raise him as their own. Sherman was never officially adopted by the Ewings, but the family thought of him as a foster brother especially the youngest Ewing son, Philemon, who was a year younger than "Cump" and the two of them became great friends.

Maria Ewing was a devout Catholic and saw to it that "Cump" was baptized with a Christian name. The story goes that there was no Saint Tecumseh and the day of the baptism, June 28, was St. Williams Day. Thus he was

baptized and named William Tecumseh Sherman.

Sherman's war record is well known, but one additional factoid: William Tecumseh Sherman married Ellen Ewing who was the sister of the Ewing Generals. Also, Sherman had another blood brother who was also notable, John Sherman.

Sherman was also a MOLLUS Companion, Insignia 04567 Ohio Commandery.



*Ellen Ewing*

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

136th National Congress

October 22nd – 24th, 2021

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



### UNION LEAGUE OF PHILADELPHIA

#### Friday October 22nd:

- 2:00 PM: Available group tour at the Constitution Center
- 3:00 PM - 4:45 PM: Executive Committee of the Board of Officers - CIC Suite
  - Loyal Legion Memorial Fund Trustees - CIC Suite
- 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM: Registration and Check-in at the Union League
- 5:00 PM - 7:00 PM: Cocktail Reception at the Philadelphia Club
- 7:00 PM: Dinner on your own

#### Saturday October 23rd:

- 8:00 AM - 9:00 AM: Registration and Check-in at the Union League
- 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM:
  - MOLLUS Business Meeting - Lincoln Memorial Room
  - DOLLUS Business Meeting - Sheridan Room
- 12:00 PM – 1:30 PM: Lunch on your own
- 1:30 PM: Shuttle Leaves for Laurel Hill Cemetery
  - Optional stop at Constitution Center (Return on own)
- 2:00 PM - 4:00 PM: Tour of Laurel Hill Cemetery and MOLLUS Memorial Service
- 4:00 PM: Shuttle return to the Union League
- 4:30 PM - 5:30 PM: Historical Tour of the Union League
- 6:30 PM – 7:30 PM: Cocktail Reception at the Union League - Fell Room
- 7:30 PM – 9:30 PM: Banquet and CIC Awards Presentation - McMichael Room
  - Keynote Lecture TBD

#### Sunday October 24th:

- Post-Congress meetings as needed
- DOLLUS Memorial Service (Location and Time TBD)



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**Registration Deadline is: September 18, 2021**

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- Cocktails and Light Hors d'Oeuvres			
- Coat and Tie Required	\$30.00	_____	_____
Tour of Laurel Hill and Shuttle Bus:	\$20.00	_____	_____
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- Black or White Tie with Decorations	Cash Bar	_____	
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