

Historical Journal



Vol 81, No. 3

www.loyallegion.org

Fall 2024



2024 Annual Congress October 11-12

The Commander-in-Chief strongly encourages all Companions and Dames to register for the Congress and attend the Friday reception and Saturday Banquet. We will be visiting the Pamplin Historical Park where Union forces won a consequential Battle on April 2, 1865.

The Virginia Commandery will be pleased to welcome Companions, Dames and friends to the Old Dominion for the 2024 Annual Meetings of the Loyal Legion and Dames of the Loyal Legion.

Pamplin Historical Park occupies much of the hallowed ground from the battle of April 2, 1865 that secured Richmond and will provide the setting for the annual meetings of Companions and Dames, as well as the site of the Saturday afternoon tour and the banquet that night. This premier Civil War destination maintains both interpretive exhibits and a well-maintained trail system, all of which will be open for Companions and Dames to explore.



At 4:40 a.m. on April 2, 1865, fourteen thousand Union soldiers moved forward in the chilly gloom toward Confederate fortifications six miles southwest of Petersburg in Dinwiddie County. Less than an hour later, the American flag flew over the Confederate lines following one of the most consequential battles of the entire Civil War, which led directly to the evacuation of both Petersburg and Richmond. One week later, Robert E. Lee surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House.

The headquarters hotel is the **Holiday Inn Express/Dinwiddie**, located on historic Boydton Plank Road less than a mile from the Park's entrance. Please see the Registration page for details on reserving a room in the Loyal Legion block. There is much more to explore in and around Petersburg and nearby Richmond — feel free to come early and stay late! ✨

2024 Annual Congress Registration Form

Name: MOLLUS. _____ Commandery: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Name: DOLLUS: _____ Society _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Guest(s): _____

Banquet Meal: Beef ___ (# ___) Chicken ___ (# ___) Seafood ___ (# ___) Veg. ___ (# ___)

Event Registration and Fees:	Cost:	Number:	Total:
Annual Meeting Registration:	\$75.00	_____	_____
Friday Reception: (Joe's Steak & Seafood, 6324 Boydton Plank Road)	Cash bar		
Saturday Lunch	(Included in Registration)		
Saturday Reception:	Cash Bar		
Saturday Banquet:	\$90.00	_____	_____
Grand Total:			_____

Please make checks payable to "VA MOLLUS" and mail with a copy of this form to:

Jeffrey C. Burden 905 N. 37th ST Richmond, VA 23223

Our headquarters hotel is the Holiday Inn Express/Dinwiddie, 5679 Boydton Plank Road, Petersburg, Va. 23803, located less than a mile from the entrance to Pamplin Historical Park. A limited number of rooms are being held until October 1 at a rate of \$165.00/night plus tax, which includes a hot continental breakfast. Please reserve directly with the hotel at **(804) 518-1515** and ask for the "Military Order of the Loyal Legion" room block. The hotel is 31 miles from Richmond International Airport; there is no shuttle service. Contact Jeffrey Burden at richburd6165@yahoo.com if you'd like to arrange a ride from the airport to the hotel.





LOYAL LEGION
HISTORICAL JOURNAL

VOL. 81, NO. 3

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The Loyal Legion Historical Journal is a quarterly publication published by the Memorial Fund of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, which was founded on April 15, 1865. Pertinent materials will be welcomed by members and the public. Articles and news should be submitted to Paul Davis at pdmarcomm@aol.com. Content must be formatted in Microsoft Word and submitted electronically. High resolution photographs and art work (300 DPI JPEG or TIFF files) at the finished size to be published should be submitted and accompanied by a description and/or caption.

Submission Deadlines:

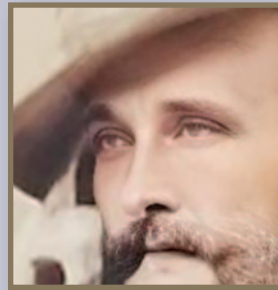
Submission deadlines are NO LATER THAN February 1, May 1, August 1 and November 1.

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2023-2024 Donors



As we near the end of the 2023-24 giving year on September 30, the Loyal Legion Memorial Fund Trustees recognize Companions and Dames who have helped this year's Annual Giving campaign to record-setting heights! Compared to last year, we have more than doubled both the number of donors and the amount raised.

Our donors so far this giving year have been grouped into four levels:

Union Society: (\$1,500 and over): **Gary & Mary Jo Grove / Linn Malaznik**

Lincoln Society:(\$500 to \$1,499): **Paul T. Davis / Thomas and Mary J. Kistler / Patrick J. Smith**

Grant Society: (\$200 to \$499): **Jeffry Burden / Clay Thomas Hoffman / Peter B. Kane / Robert L. Krasche / Brian Maloney / John E. Schneider / The Hon. Scott W. Stuckey / Wayne Wehrheim**

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Our deepest thanks for your generous support of the Fund's philanthropic efforts. *

—The Trustees of the Memorial Fund

Welcome New Members

HEREDITARY COMPANIONS

William Bailey Allen II, DDS [22929 IN]

ASST SURG Robert Todd Stuart - Field and Staff,
2nd Regiment, Kentucky Volunteer Cavalry

John Scott Ferguson [22930 MO]

CPT Edward Paxon Bye - Company G,
15th Regiment, Iowa Volunteer Infantry

Brandon Burke Porter [22931 CA]

1LT James Wesley Gray - Company B,
15th Regiment, Kentucky Volunteer Infantry

Kenneth Walter MacNeal [22932 PA]

CPT Daniel Cephas Swank - Company E,
16th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry

George James Hill, M.D., D.Litt. [22933 PA]

1LT Lafayette VanHorn - Company G & Company I,
2nd Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry

Christopher Bret Alexander, Jr. [22934 PA]

2LT Frederick C. Strasbaugh - Company G,
79th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry

Ian Albert Frazier [22935 RI]

1LT Lorenzo Lowe Frazier, M.D. - Stevens's Company (Co. F),
Greene County Regiment, Missouri Home Guard (Federalized)

Mason Harrison Frazier [22936 RI]

1LT Lorenzo Lowe Frazier, M.D. - Stevens's Company (Co. F),
Greene County Regiment, Missouri Home Guard (Federalized)

Petersen Niles Decker [22937 RI]

BG (BvtMG) George Jerrison Stannard - 2nd Vermont Brigade,
3rd Division, 1st Corps, Army of the Potomac (Commanding)

ASSOCIATES COMPANIONS

Robert Joseph Amsler, Jr [A377 MO]

Robert Joseph Welch [A378 IL]

Marco Tabili [A379]

Richardson - A Family of Service

The Richardson Brothers of Massachusetts

By: Jeffrey C. Burden, Insignia 22116, Virginia Commandery

As so many American parents did, Peter Richardson and his wife Mehitable of Worcester County, Massachusetts waited and worried as their children were called to the Civil War. In their case, not only did five sons go off to war, but all five were commissioned in the Union Army; all five eventually returned to their homes; and all five became Companions of the Loyal Legion.



William Everett Richardson

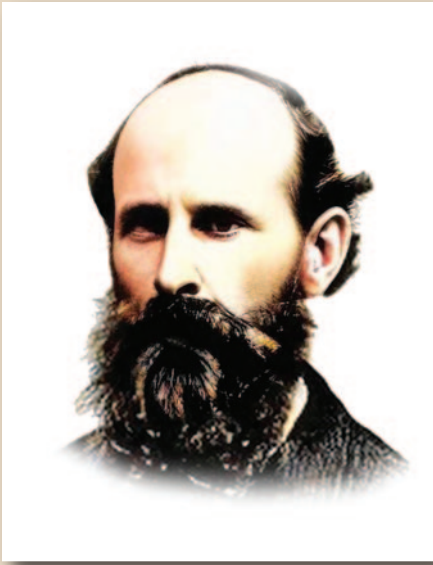
The oldest, William Everett Richardson (Companion No. 12690), was age 36 and working as a clerk when he enlisted as a Private in the 21st Massachusetts Infantry in June 1861. Promoted 2nd Lieutenant in March 1862, he was discharged in June for promotion as 1st Lt. and Quartermaster of the 33rd Massachusetts Infantry. The Regiment was engaged at Chancellorsville and Gettysburg before his resignation in July 1863. He spent many post-War years as a “wharfinger” (wharf owner) near Boston. He died in Cambridge in 1902.



James Mirick Richardson

His next younger brother James Mirick Richardson (No. 01504) worked as a merchant both before and after the War. He served with William in the 21st Massachusetts, being commissioned Captain of Company “C” in July 1861. He resigned in July 1862, but didn’t remain out of action long before being commissioned Captain of Company “A”, 44th Massachusetts Infantry (a nine-months regiment) in September 1862. The 44th saw much service in North Carolina before its term of service ended. James then enlisted for a third time, as 2nd Lieutenant in an independent artillery company that later was consolidated into Company “H”, 3rd Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, and served in the Defenses of Washington, D.C. He was quickly promoted Major, and finished the War as a Brevet Lt. Colonel. James was active in both the Grand Army of the Republic and the Loyal Legion before his death in Brookline in 1878.

(Continued on pg 6)



George Prentiss Richardson

The middle brother, and longest-lived of the five, was George Prentiss Richardson (No. 12689). At 32 years old, he left his farm to enlist as a Private in Company “H”, 3rd Massachusetts Heavy Artillery (serving under his brother James) in February 1864. He was promoted through the ranks to 2nd Lieutenant a few months later, and was mustered out in July 1865 as a 1st Lt. Besides his Loyal Legion affiliation, he served as a G.A.R. Post Commander. He died in Worcester County in 1915.

Spencer Welles Richardson (No. 01799), like his brother James, served as a Captain (Company “E”) in the 44th Massachusetts Infantry, from September 1862 to June 1863. He was a prominent Boston banker after the War, and was involved in a wide variety of philanthropic, veteran and business pursuits at the time of his death in Boston in 1914.



Spencer Richardson



Edward Bangs Richardson

Finally, the last of the five — Edward Bangs Richardson (No. 01506)— was working as a clerk when in May 1862 he enlisted at Boston Harbor in the “First Corps of Cadets,” an independent militia unit dating back to 1726. He served only briefly there before mustering in September 1862 as a Sergeant in Company “E”, 45th Massachusetts Infantry. He was promoted 2nd Lieutenant of Company “A” a few weeks later, and served as such until the Regiment was mustered out in June 1863. He continued his service in the U.S. Army Signal Corps for much of the rest of the War. Afterward, like his brothers, he was active in the Loyal Legion and the G.A.R., while making his living as an officer in the U.S. Customs House in Boston. He died in Brookline in 1909.

Together, these brothers epitomized the idea of citizen-service, and left a proud legacy for their country...and for the aged parents who had seen them off to war. *

George Miller Humphrey

By Adam Gaines, Michigan Commandery, Insignia 22470

George Miller (or Millard) Humphrey was born August 14, 1839, in Carthage, New York to Jeffrey and Harriet Humphrey. His family removed to Wisconsin in 1856, settling in Lodi, Wisconsin. George must've gotten a good education as he was called to the bar in 1860.

With Lincoln's first call for troops, Humphrey enlisted in Co. H, 2nd Wisconsin Infantry on April 22, 1861, and was mustered in as a 1st. Sgt. on June 11th at Madison, Wisconsin. After being mustered in, the regiment was transported to Washington, DC. The first combat the regiment saw was at First Bull Run. Because the regiment was still wearing militia grey uniforms, Union troops mistakenly fired on them. Unfortunately, when Union troops fired on them, Humphrey was slightly wounded in the shoulder. Apparently, he recovered quite quickly. Humphrey must've caught the eyes of his superiors, as on July 1, 1862, he was promoted to 2nd Lieutenant when a 2nd Lt. Rollins was promoted. The next battle the regiment took part in was Second Bull Run. Humphrey was mentioned in the after-action report with the following citation: "Lieut. Humphrey fought with remarkable bravery and coolness on the 28th, but was unable to participate in the action on the 30th."



Humphrey seems to have been rewarded for his bravery on that date, as on Sept. 1, 1862, he was promoted to 1st Lt. The 2nd Wisconsin along with 1st Lt. Humphrey took part in Turner's Gap at the Battle of South Mountain, where his brigade gained its nickname, when General McClellan supposedly said, "It looks like they're made of iron." At Antietam, Humphrey fought with the 2nd and was with the rest of the Iron Brigade when it took heavy casualties in the cornfield. After Antietam, it fought at Chancellorsville.

The finest hour for the regiment came at Gettysburg. Humphrey was put in command of his company on the first day of the battle. Arriving at about 10 am, the regiment fought in Herbst Woods. Initially having great success, capturing Archer's Brigade and Archer himself. Unfortunately, the Confederates counterattacked, and the Union lines collapsed, sending the Union troops fleeing. Humphrey was captured on the first day, most likely during the counterattack when he found himself surrounded. He was a POW for approximately 60 hours until he was able to escape and rejoin what was left of his shattered company. Unfortunately, the 2nd Wisconsin suffered 77% casualties at the Battle of Gettysburg. He commanded his company for the rest of the war, serving at the Battles of the Wilderness and Laurel Hill. On June 29, 1864 with his term of service expiring, he was mustered out.

However, still hearing his country's call, he became Captain of Company C, 42nd Wisconsin Infantry on Sept. 7, 1864. He spent his whole time in the 42nd as Acting Assistant Ordnance Officer of the Army Post at Cairo. His service in this unit seems to have been relatively short, as on June 20, 1865, he was mustered out of service. After being discharged from the army, he went back to Lodi and began practicing law.

On June 21, 1870, Humphrey married Mary F. Riley, daughter of Rev. Benjamin Gilbert Riley. To this marriage was born one son, Charles Guess. At some point in the 1870's, the Humphreys relocated to Pawnee City, Nebraska. He seems to have set up a law practice and become a respected member of the community. In November of 1878, he was admitted to practice in the Federal Courts.

Unfortunately, Mary Humphrey passed away on February 29, 1880, in Pawnee City. George married again to Ida Briggs on November 8, 1880, in Delavan, Wisconsin. To this marriage were born two sons, Guess and Victor Grant. Also becoming active in local politics, He was elected to Nebraska House of Representatives in 1882.

(Continued on pg 8)



When the legislature convened, he was elected Speaker of the House of Representatives. He served in both capacities for only 1 term. At around the same time, he became active in veterans' affairs. He became a Charter Member of the John Ingham Post No. 95, which was located in Pawnee City, in 1881 and was immediately elected the Post's Officer of the Day. He held that position for the rest of his life.

When the Loyal Legion began organizing in Nebraska, former Captain Humphrey applied for membership in California Commandery on June 8, 1885, and was elected a Companion of the First Class on August 5, 1885. He was assigned Insignia No. 3940. On October 26, 1885, when there were a sufficient number of Companions living in Nebraska, the Nebraska Commandery was chartered, with Humphrey being a charter member. He became an extremely active Companion. He was immediately elected to the Commandery Council. At the second annual meeting of the Commandery, Humphrey read a War Paper called, "Gettysburg as I Saw It". At the third annual meeting, he was elected to the position of Junior Vice Commander. He became so respected of a Companion, that on May 2, 1888, Companion Humphrey was elected Commandery Commander. He served as Commander for one term and remained an extremely active Companion for the rest of his life.

In 1893, he was nominated for election to the Nebraska Supreme Court. He withdrew from the race before the election, probably due to health reasons. Unfortunately, former Captain Humphrey died on November 17, 1894, of Bright's Disease in Pawnee City, Nebraska. He was laid to in Pawnee City Cemetery. The Nebraska Commandery had full charge of his funeral. *



**The Pennsylvania Commandery is selling MOLLUS grave markers.
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forbze16@gmail.com**

Fidelity to Duty: The War Library & Museum

by Michael J. Kwolek, Gettysburg Foundation Museum Exhibition Specialist

(First published in the Gettysburg Foundation's "Preservation & Progress" newsletter; edited for length and clarity)

By the 1880s, Civil War veterans sought to keep their memory of sacrifice alive through political lobbying, veteran organizations, battlefield preservation and, most tangibly, through artifacts of their wartime service. The Loyal Legion's Massachusetts Commandery was the first to establish a "War Library and Museum" to benefit the public - most of which is now housed at the U.S. Army Heritage and Education Center in Carlisle, PA.

Rutherford B. Hayes, MOLLUS' Commander-in-Chief from 1888 to 1893, chartered the Commandery-in-Chief's War Library and Museum in 1888 and served as its first president. In 1891, the Finance Committee of the Board issued a memorandum announcing the reorganization of the museum, which called for Recorder-in-Chief John Page Nicholson to become the President of the Board of Governors. His calling to the presidency was "indicative that the work assigned the Board will be prosecuted to a successful issue."

The Board also sought to build a grand memorial building that would stand as a "bright luminary in the constellation of American Patriotism" to house the new museum and serve as the headquarters for the MOLLUS and even other veteran organizations. The memorial was planned for Philadelphia - the birthplace of the Loyal Legion, and its national headquarters. With Nicholson at the helm, a massive capital campaign commenced which called for roughly \$300,000 to be raised (the equivalent of \$10 million today). Until then, the museum was housed at members' houses and at 723 Walnut Street in Philadelphia.

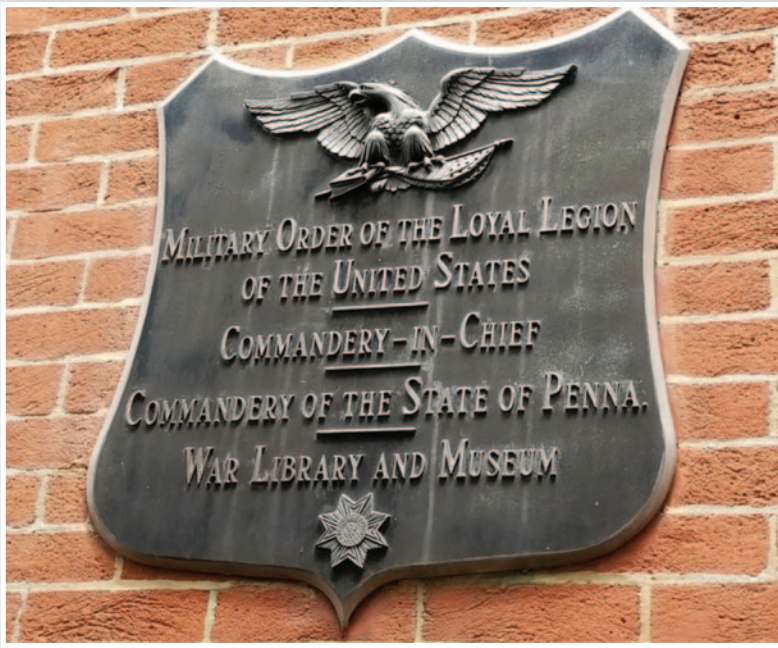


Riding on the back of the capital campaign was State Senate bill No. 273 of 1889. This called for the establishment of a Free War Library and Museum for both the MOLLUS and the Grand Army of the Republic in Philadelphia. The State Senate authorized \$50,000, but only if the Loyal Legion could raise \$100,000 independently. The resulting appeal pulled at members' heartstrings, stating that artifacts "scattered across the country" needed to be saved and that now was the chance for MOLLUS members to serve their country once again.

The initial campaign called for one hundred individuals to subscribe at \$100, which met with mixed results and even some outright hostility. Powell Clayton, the former colonel of the 5th Kansas cavalry, wrote that the museum was "similar to our Missouri Loyal Legion War Library and Museum to which I contributed" and that "In this establishment members of the Missouri Commandery contributed the necessary amount without going outside for contributions and . . . that the splendid Commandery of Pennsylvania ought to be able to do like wise." Others such as Sylvester Bonnaffon of the 99th Pennsylvania Infantry gave \$500 and the chaplain of the 2nd New Hampshire, John W. Adams, \$10; both were Gettysburg veterans.

However, by October 1891, just \$21,000 had been raised. Also, the efforts to secure an architect were abysmal. When soliciting bids, the Board never gave a budget, had no clear vision, and offered inadequate monetary compensation. Wilson-Brothers and Co. put it best in their bid response on September 24, 1891: "We find, however, that the information upon which to design a structure is very undefined; that the size and shape of the lot are not fixed, and that the sketches would be made at random." Every architecture firm declined to take part. Finally, in 1922, MOLLUS purchased 1805 Pine Street to serve as its museum and headquarters.

(Continued on pg 10)



Although modest, it was at the Pine Street location where many of the most consequential donations were received. One of these was the General George G. Meade collection that was donated by the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the general in 1937, including the slouch hat and frockcoat Meade wore during the Battle of Gettysburg. The collection also contained countless objects from staff and line officers.

As the veterans began to fade from memory, the museum was surviving off an endowment from the 19th century and only opened its doors to the public in 1976. The MOLLUS also divested itself of the museum in the '70s, forcing it to strike out on its own. The museum went through several name rebranding initiatives in the process: The Civil War Library and Museum, Civil War and Underground Railroad Museum of Philadelphia, and finally The Civil War Museum of Philadelphia (CWMP).

In 2004 a conservation assessment of the collection found it to be in subpar condition, suffering from exposure to ultraviolet light, soot, and dust, and from fluctuations in heat and humidity. The Conservators' summation was that a new home was needed.



Plans were initiated to secure funding from the City of Philadelphia and the State of Pennsylvania to help them move into The First Bank of the United States building, owned by the National Park Service (NPS) as part of Independence National Historical Park. Pine Street closed in 2008, and while a capital campaign was underway, a stewardship agreement was reached with the Gettysburg Foundation to care for and exhibit the collection at the Gettysburg National Military Park Museum and Visitor Center while the new location was prepared. The planned opening of the new museum was 2011; however, in 2009, the funding from the State of Pennsylvania failed to materialize, prompting the NPS to pull its offer for use of the First Bank building. With no funding in sight and acting in the best interests of the public and the collection, the CWMP transferred ownership of the three-dimensional artifacts to the Gettysburg Foundation. The paper documents were transferred to the Union League of Philadelphia under a long-term stewardship agreement.

Brigadier General Charles Devens stated at the 25th anniversary of MOLLUS: "Let us sling our knapsacks as of old...in the full faith that by the fidelity to duty, by loyalty to liberty, by devotion to the country which is mother of us all... we are an army still." Now, a new generation of stewards trudge forward with knapsacks slung to care for these priceless artifacts. *

MOLLUS and DOLLUS

Members On the Go !



Jan Davis, DOLLUS President, Posting Colors of her ancestor in ceremony at State of Michigan Capitol Rotunda.



Paul Davis MOLLUS SVCIC, Posting Colors of his ancestor in ceremony at state of Michigan Capitol Rotunda.



Major Richard Blanton USAF(Ret.). At Old Ossian Cemetery Honoring his ancestor Captain Abraham Milliken, CO. A 34th Indiana Vol. Infantry



Indiana MOLLUS Summer Meeting at Benjamin Harrison's Presidential Site. Commander Dr. Jonathan Swarts presenting a Donation.



MOLLUS Companions attending Society of the Cincinnati meeting. L to R: Frank Spano (PA), Dr. Matthew Bowdish (CA), Michael Bates CIC, (DC), Ross Perry, (VA), Jeffry Burden (VA), Jeffrey Smith (PA)



DC MOLLUS at Arlington Tomb of The Civilian Unknown Soldiers. L to R: Eric Atkinson, Lee D. Stone, Kent Boese, James Mazars de Mazarin, John Moore, D.C. Commander.



MOLLUS SVCIC Paul Davis Photographing Blue Angels airshow.



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