



The Sharpshooter



SGT. ROBERT FINCH
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The Official Newsletter of
Robert Finch Camp No. 14 - Traverse City
Est. 1914 - The Oldest Active Camp in the Department of Michigan
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Otsego County's Qua Receives Headstone and Last Veteran Buried Marker



Saturday, 19 June 2021 saw Robert Finch Camp No. 14 provide grave dedication and Last Union Veteran Buried in Otsego County services for Samuel E. Qua, a former community leader in the Gaylord area.

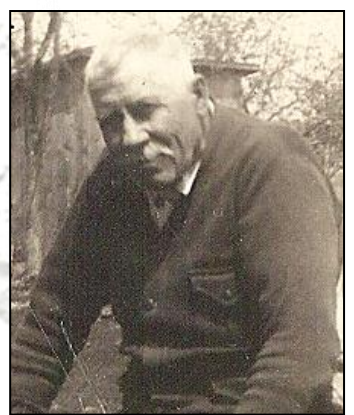
Attendees included members of the Qua Family along with the Gaylord VFW Post 1518 and VFW Auxiliary, Michigan Army National Guard from Camp Grayling, and community members. TV9&10 sent a reporting team to cover the event.

Comrade Qua received a new headstone, as well as a "Last Veteran Buried in the County" bronze flag marker. Both were unveiled during the combined services.

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New Headstone for Beeman & Benzie County Last Veteran Buried Honors

On 10 July 2021, Camp No. 14, Auxiliary No. 9, the Beeman Family, and community members came together to honor Charles Beeman, the Last Union Veteran Buried in Benzie County. Mr. Beeman was a long-time resident of Empire in bordering Leelanau County, but was the final Union Veteran Buried in nearby Benzie County in Almira Township's Greenbriar Cemetery.



TV 9&10 and TV&4 both sent photojournalists to cover the event, and the Beeman Family had a large presence

with a family reunion planned that day in the area. A very special relic was placed at the gravesite by the Beeman Family, which provided the folded US flag in its case used at Charles Beeman's funeral. In addition to receiving a "Last Veteran Buried" bronze flag marker, Mr. Beeman also had a grave dedication memorial service provided as he received a new headstone very recently.

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The Sharpshooter Receives Top National Honors for 3rd Time



At the 140th SUVCW National Encampment held in St. Louis, Missouri on 4-8 August 2021, Robert Finch Camp No. 14's newsletter *The Sharpshooter*, was awarded the Marshall Hope Award for the Best Newsletter of the Order. This is the third time that *The Sharpshooter* has won the Marshall Hope Award since the newsletter's inception in 2014.

Senior Vice Department Commander Swain accepted the award on behalf of the Department of Michigan and Robert Finch Camp No. 14. Department Commander Nathan Smith will present the award to the Camp at an upcoming event.



Commander's Message



Brothers of Robert Finch Camp 14,

I am pleased to see that as the COVID restrictions have softened somewhat, and we are now able to once again perform the work of the Order and specifically perform those Rituals and Ceremonies that honor and Keep Green the Memory of those Civil War soldiers that have gone before us. We have recently completed two services. One for Samuel E. Qua and a second one for Charles W. Beeman. We were very fortunate to have several family members in attendance at both events to celebrate their ancestor. Memorial services have concluded for two past Camp Brothers, Neal Breagh and Bill Hanusik. Another Last Civil War Veteran service is coming up on September 18th in Manistee.

We extend our appreciation to the Event Planning Committee and all who helped to arrange and execute these services.

We would also like to give a shout out to the members of the newly formed Camp Honor Guard for their service. Some members have gone to great length and financial sacrifice to obtain the uniform gear and musket needed to participate in the Camp Honor Guard. Currently the members participating in the Honor Guard are: Dale Aurand, Eric Boals, Kenny Jones, George Goodrich, James Ribby, George Scheck, and Rodney Welliver.

My personal thanks to each of you for your service.

Interested parties are always welcome to join us as a member of the Camp Honor Guard.

Yours in Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty

Paul Davis, PDC - Commander, Robert Finch Camp No. 14



Commander Davis can be reached at:

pdmarcomm@aol.com

**Paul Davis, PDC
4490 Buteo Drive
Traverse City, MI 49684**

Donations for Nursing Home Veterans

Frances Finch Auxiliary No. 9 is accepting items to donate to Veterans residing at Medilodge here in Traverse City. For more information on items needed and drop-off locations, contact Auxiliary President Dorothy Ronney or Chaplain Lorraine Aurand.

Lake County 150th Celebration

Camp 14 will be aiding our Brothers to the south of Alexander French Camp 28 honoring Lake County Union Veterans during Lake County's Sesquicentennial Celebration. The event will take place in Baldwin at the Lake County Historical Society on 25 September 2021 from 12PM - 4PM (1200-1600).

Last Veteran of the County Donations

If you would like to donate to the Last Veteran of the County project, or to sponsor a particular county, you can send a donation to the Camp Treasurer, Dale Aurand, PDC. Please send a check or money order made out to "Robert Finch Camp 14" to the Camp Treasurer along with a note indicating what county or counties you would like to sponsor if that is an interest. The Camp Treasurer's address is:

Dale Aurand, PDC
321 W. 9th St.
Traverse City, MI 49684

Nominations for Sharpshooter Award

For the 2020-2021 administrative term, if anyone would like to nominate a Brother(s) of the Camp that has provided sustained and high performance should contact Commander Paul Davis, PDC. The Sharpshooter Award is for the Most Outstanding Brother of the Camp during the period specified. See the Camp Bylaws for full details of the award.

Camp Bylaws and Operating Guidelines

Any Brother that would like the most recent issue of the Camp Bylaws and Camp Operating Guidelines via e-mail in a PDF format should contact Secretary-Treasurer Aurand, PDC, via e-mail at: daurand321@yahoo.com

Finch Banquet Set for 16 October 2021

The Finch Banquet is set for Saturday, 16 October 2021 at the Elks Lodge #323 in Traverse City. More details and a form can be found at the end of this newsletter.

Many thanks to the Finch Banquet Committee for their hard work and planning thus far!



Chaplain's Call



Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty are principles imbedded in the constitution of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. We all know what the words mean but do we ever think about them and how do they affect our daily lives? Or don't they?

These principles are guides as to how we should go about our daily lives and how we would like to be treated by others. If we don't treat others well, why would we expect others to treat us any differently? It's often said that love begins at home and it does not need to stop there. Love should emanate from our personas as we interact with others in our daily endeavors and in The Robert Finch Camp.

This love is expressed in the principles of Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty as written in our bylaws. It is not a puppy love but a mature love expressed in our principles and actions in the things we do or fail to do. It is something that needs to be practiced and made a part of ourselves. We will never be perfect or say and do the right things at all times. After all, we all have our own selfishness, pettiness, and ego's of varying degrees to deal with.

I recently attended the memorial service for Bill Hanusik in Roscommon. Bill was more active in past years than the last few years and finally transferred to the Grant Camp a year or so ago (mileage and geography). It was a nice service and Brothers from Robert Finch, Grant, and the SVR attended. The SVR performed escort and rifle salute duties to perfection. I was disappointed that more of our Brothers didn't attend out of Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty and I didn't see some faces I had expected to see. I know that we all are busy and can't be available for all things. We do the best that we can.

August 4th there will be a memorial service at Christ the King Church in Acme for deceased brother Neal Breugh, a very active member until a few years ago as health problems gradually drew him aside. He was a leader and an inspiration to all of us who knew him. As with many things, covid has disrupted our normal routines bringing about this delayed memorial.

I am hoping I will see many of you brothers in attendance for Neal and Emily and demonstrate the principles of our Order: Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty---the founding principles of the GAR and the reason for the existence of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

God be with all of you, my Brothers.

Ted Mattis, PCC, Chaplain

Camp 14 Upcoming Ceremonies

Currently, Camp 14's Committee for Planning and Executing Ceremonies & Services (CPECS) has been very active in planning for the extremely busy upcoming ceremony and events season. Upcoming ceremonies to be held by the Camp include:

Samuel E. Qua, Last Veteran Buried in Otsego County, Michigan and Gravestone Dedication—Gaylord's Fairview Cemetery—Saturday, 19 June 2021 at 1PM (1300)

Charles W. Beeman, Last Veteran Buried in Benzie County, Michigan and Gravestone Dedication—Lake Ann's Greenbriar Cemetery—Saturday, 10 July 2021 at 11AM (1100)

James Wood Gear, Last Veteran Buried in Manistee County, Michigan – Arcadia Township's Conway Cemetery – Saturday, 18 September 2021 at 11AM (1100)

GAR Plot 241 Grave Dedications and Last Veteran Buried in Grand Traverse County, Michigan – Traverse City's Oakwood Cemetery – 02 October 2021 – Saturday, 02 October 2021 at TBA

Additional events for the year are TBD/TBA.

Camp 14 at Flag Day Ceremonies

Several Brothers participated in the Flag Day Ceremony held annually at Elks Lodge No. 323 in Traverse City. Commander Davis, PDC, SVC Smith, PDC, and Secretary-Treasurer Aurand, PDC represented Camp 14, as well as the Michigan Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS). Brothers Aurand and Smith are also members of Elks Lodge No. 323, thus making it quite special for them personally to be in attendance.

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Northern Michigan Military Installations – Past & Present



Above: CGAS Traverse City Main Gate Sign (image source: 9&10news.com)

U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Traverse City

United States Coast Guard
Traverse City, Grand Traverse County, Michigan
CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONY 2021

After what can be said as one of the most successful commands at Air Station Traverse City, Captain Chuck Webb bid Michigan adieu for his new assignment at NORAD in Colorado. Three Brothers of Camp 14 had the high honor of being able to attend the Change of Command Ceremony at Coast Guard Air Station Traverse City on 16 July 2021. With Captain Webb departing, Commander Christopher Wright assumed the helm of the CGAS Traverse City. Rear Admiral Michael J. Johnston, Commander, Ninth Coast Guard District presided over the ceremony.

The Change of Command Ceremony saw many local, state, and national dignitaries, business leaders, organization representatives, along with many friends and family members of Captain Webb and Commander Wright.

U.S. COAST GUARD AIR STATION TRAVERSE CITY ACCOMPLISHMENTS UNDER CAPTAIN WEBB'S LEADERSHIP

Between 2019 and 2021 Air Station Traverse City unwaveringly prosecuted 316 Search and Rescue cases, saving or assisting 177 lives. The unit also deployed an aircraft and crew to the Bahamas and the Gulf Coast six times for seven hurricanes. In February 2021, the Air Station helped rescue 66 ice fisherman stranded on an adrift ice floe. The Air Station continued to meet mission requirements, maintained training proficiency, and protected the health of its personnel through the challenges and uncertainty of the global pandemic while maintaining the highest aircraft dispatch reliability index in all of Coast Guard aviation. Additionally, in an effort to strengthen local and international partnerships, bolster operational effectiveness, and further expand training opportunities, the Air Station partnered with the Lake Carriers Association, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Customs and Border Protection, the Michigan National Guard, and various Canadian law enforcement agencies. Air Station Traverse City also conducted the first ever First Responders Symposium, hosting over 30 local fire, law enforcement, and other first response agencies, in a continued effort to strengthen partnerships and improve teamwork. The unit also deployed seven personnel to the Southwest Border. Through the Air Station's exemplary community outreach programs, the Coast Guard has the strongest bond ever with the local community, ensuring lasting support and mutual cooperation for years to come.

Source: USCG Air Station Traverse City Change of Command Program



Above: Captain Chuck Webb, Rear Admiral Michael J. Johnston, and Commander Christopher Wright (image source: USCG Air Station Traverse City Facebook Page)



Above: "The Change of Command" (image source: USCG Air Station Traverse City Facebook page)



Above: Commander Wright addressing those in attendance, while Captain Webb looks on (image source: of USCG Air Station Traverse City Facebook page)



Memorial Services for Our Departed Brothers

Brothers of Robert Finch Camp No. 14 bid final goodbyes to two of our Brothers on 24 July and 04 August attending memorial services for Brother Bill Hanusik and Camp 14 legend PCC Neal Breaugh.

Commander Davis, PDC, SVC Smith, PDC, and Chaplain and Council Mattis, PCC paid final respects to Brother Hanusik and his family at his memorial service held at Messiah Lutheran Church in Roscommon on 24 July. Brother Bill was memorialized by a packed church with the 14th Michigan Infantry "Irish Rifle" SVR serving as the Honor Guard. Many a story was told, tears shed, and laughs had with those that knew and paid tribute to Brother Hanusik. He was a great Brother, a good friend, a wonderful family man, and just an honorable soul that will be deeply missed by all that had the privilege of meeting him.

On 04 August, Brothers of Robert Finch Camp No. 14 and Sisters of Frances Finch Auxiliary No. 9 assembled at Christ the King Catholic Church in Acme to attend the memorial service of PCC Neal Breaugh, the pillar of Camp 14 for many years. A wonderful celebration of life was shared among those that attended the service in person and online. Brother Neal was larger than life, and lived his life as a great adventure shared in love with his family and friends.

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Above: 14th Michigan Infantry "Irish Rifle" SVR in attendance at Brother Hanusik's memorial service. L-R: Br. Neal Zabicki, PDC Dean Lamphere, PCC Butch Miller, PCC Lloyd Lamphere, Br. Chris Douglas, PCC Ron Shull, PCC Len McInerney, Br. Jerry Crow, PDC Paul Davis, and PDC Rob Payne.



Above: Honoring PCC Neal Breaugh one last time. Back Row (L-R): PCC Ted Mattis, PDC Dale Aurand, JVC Joseph Conger, Br. Jim Morse, Jr., and Color Bearer Jim Ribby. Front Row (L-R): PDC David Smith and PDC Paul Davis.



Robert Finch Camp No. 14 plans to have a service/ceremony for Brother Neal at Oakwood Cemetery in Traverse City at a future date coordinated with Sister Emily and the family for one final sendoff.

Brother Neal is deeply missed by Camp 14 for his energy and wisdom, friendship and loyalty, and for his undying love of the Order.

Ancestor Spotlight

Submitted by Br. James Ottevaere, GG-Grandson



Sergeant John H. Logue

2nd Pennsylvania Infantry, 126th Pennsylvania Infantry, and 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry (182nd Regiment)
Comrade of Corporal Rihl GAR Post No. 438 of Greenville, Pennsylvania

John Henry Logue was born in July of 1842 in Greencastle, Franklin County, Pennsylvania. When the Civil War broke out he was nineteen years old and living with his family and young wife, of four months, in the Town of Greencastle. On April 18, 1861, just two days after War was declared, John enlisted in the 2nd Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment, a Three Months Regiment. They saw little action, except for participating in several skirmishes in neighboring West Virginia. He mustered out as a Private on July 26, 1861, his regiment having completed it's ninety days of service.

On August 2, 1862 he enlisted as the 2nd Sergeant in Company K, 126th Pennsylvania Infantry, a newly formed Nine Months Regiment. Company K was recruited almost entirely from amongst the young men of Greencastle.

The Regiment arrived at the battlefield of Antietam on the evening of the last full day of fighting, from Antietam the regiment marched south into Virginia. During the Battle of Fredericksburg, on December 13, 1862, John was wounded in the last assault on Marye's Heights. He spent nearly four months in the General Hospital, at Washington, D.C. He returned to the 126th Regiment in time to participate in the Chancellorsville battle in early May of 1863. This was the last action for the 126th. It returned to Harrisburg, PA, where the Regiment was mustered out on May 20, 1863. John and many of the veterans of Company K returned home to Greencastle.

In late June of 1863 Greencastle was on the line of march of General Robert E. Lee's Confederate Army in it's invasion of Pennsylvania. What John and his fellow Greencastle veterans did while the Confederate Cavalry foraged through the town is not known, but John's father, Archibald Logue received post War compensation for horses, harness, wagons and feed taken by the Rebels, lead by the notorious Rebel partisan, Major Harry Gilmore, 2nd Maryland Cavalry (Confederate). In an odd twist, Archibald Logue named his last child and John's youngest brother, born in late 1863, Harry Gilmore Logue.

Since he had completed his service with the 126th PA Infantry, John missed the Gettysburg battle which took place not many miles from Greencastle. There is ample record of Franklin County men and Union veterans harassing and ambushing the Confederate Army on both it's march and retreat. John was fit and fresh from the battlefields of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. There is good reason to believe that he may have been among these quickly formed local militias.

After remaining home for several months following the Gettysburg battle, possibly still recovering from the effects of the wound suffered at Fredericksburg, John enlisted as a Sergeant/Bugler in the 21st PA Cavalry Regiment. The original 21st PA Cavalry (182nd) Regiment had mustered for six months in June of 1863. A locally formed, Company B, of the Regiment had seen limited action at Gettysburg. The first soldier killed in the Gettysburg Battle was a scout from this Co. B of the 21st PA Cavalry.

Upon completing it's six months service, the regiment was reformed as the 21st Cavalry (182nd) PA Regiment, for three years service. On February 2, 1864, Greencastle provided, yet again, a Company K, recruited mostly from Greencastle veterans of Company K of the old 126th PA Infantry and Greencastle veterans of the six month 21st PA Cavalry Regiment.

The 21st PA Cavalry served first dismounted, participating as infantry in the battles of Cold Harbor and Petersburg. The regiment was remounted in early October of 1864 and saw hard fighting in the cavalry campaigns leading to the War's end in April of 1865. The regiment was present at Appomattox Courthouse for the surrender of Lee's Army, but was immediately sent south to support Union General Sherman's pursuit of the remnants of Confederate General Joe Johnson's Army. The regiment returned to Lynchburg, VA where it was mustered out on July 8, 1865. The long War had finally ended for John and the young men of Greencastle, PA.

John returned home and stayed on in Greencastle for a number of years, raising his young family. He and his wife Susan had four children, one of which was my great grandmother, Theresa E. Logue. He found local employment with the Cumberland Valley Railroad (Later the Pennsylvania Railroad). The mainline railroad tracks ran through the center of town on Carlisle St. the station and depot fronted directly onto



Above: Comrade John H. Logue on the left attending the 1894 GAR National Encampment in Pittsburgh, PA.

Top Left: John H. Logue in the 1870s

CGAS Traverse City – Change of Command, cont'd

CAPTAIN WEBB'S FINI FLIGHT

On 12 July, Captain Webb took his fini flight as Commander of Air Station Traverse City. Family, fellow Coasties, and friends were there to celebrate this final milestone at CGAS TC. Captain Webb has accumulated over 7,000 hours in four military aircraft (rotary and fixed wing) during his service in the U.S. Army and U.S. Coast Guard.

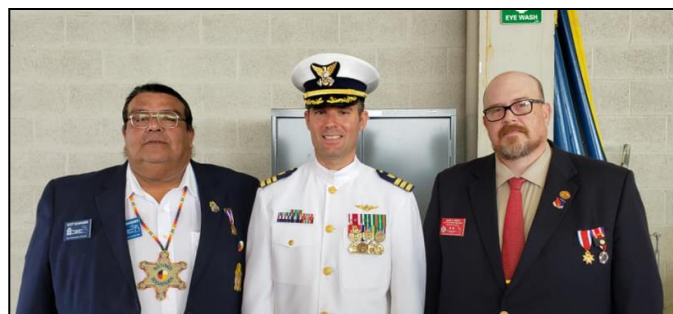


Left: CW Memorials Officer Schwander, Captain Webb, and PDC Smith. Camp 14 presented Captain Webb with a Certificate of Appreciation for his service to the nation, state, and locally.



Left: Northern Michigan SAR President Lowell Spence, JVC Joseph Conger, and PDC David Smith pose in front of an Air Station Traverse City based MH-60T.

Below: A beautiful gift given by the CGAS Traverse City crew to Captain Webb.



Above: CW Memorials Officer Schwander, Commander Wright, and PDC Smith





Frances Finch Auxiliary No. 9

Frances Finch Aux. No. 9 Latest News

The Sisters of Frances Finch Auxiliary No. 9 have had a very busy summer with ceremonies and memorial services, as well as planning for the “Finch Banquet”. The Sisters are gearing up for the largest ceremony of the year, on 02 October 2021 at Oakwood Cemetery in Traverse City.

Finch Banquet 2021

After many delays from the pandemic over the past year, the Finch Banquet is finally coming to fruition. President Dorothy and PAP Lisa have been meeting numerous times with PCC Ted Mattis and Council John Milks to develop the banquet menu, entertainment, formatting, costs, all the details, etc. On page 12 in this newsletter is the form and information for ordering tickets, along with all of the options available.

Donations for Medilodge Veterans

Frances Finch Auxiliary is collecting items for Veterans that are currently staying at Medilodge. Some of the items that the Veterans need include:

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| Baseball caps | Ring bologna |
| National Geographic magazines | Pudding |
| Printed t-shirts (any size) | Motorcycle magazines |
| Toiletries | White socks |
| Large word searches | Sweat pants (any size) |

President Dorothy reports that the Veterans have been very happy and appreciative of the items collected and delivered to them. Thank you!!

Sisters Attend the Memorial Service for PCC Neal Breagh

PAP Emily Breagh, President Dorothy Rongey, and Chaplain Lorraine Aurand attended the memorial service on 04 August 2021 for PCC Neal Breagh, as well as other Sisters attending through the online viewing provided by Christ the King Catholic Church. The service was very moving and a wonderful tribute to a very loving man that will be missed greatly.

Frances Finch Auxiliary No. 9 Participates in Charles Beeman Ceremony

Frances Finch No. 9 attended and participated at the Charles Beeman Ceremony in Lake Ann on 10 July 2021. President Dorothy read the poem “The Unknown Dead” during the ceremony, and PAP Lisa acted in the role of the widow in mourning. Chaplain Lorraine A. and Sister Valerie helped support the effort of the Allied Orders of the GAR in conducting the ceremony to a success.



2020-2021 Frances Finch Auxiliary No. 9 Officers

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| President: | Dorothy Rongey, PAP |
| Vice President: | Mary Rose, PAP |
| Secretary: | Lisa Smith, PAP |
| Treasurer: | Lisa Smith, PAP |
| Pat. Instructor: | Debra Downey |
| Council #1: | Karen Goodrich, PAP |
| Council #2: | Debra Downey |
| Council #3: | Lorraine Jones |
| Chaplain: | Lorraine Aurand |
| Historian: | All Sisters of Aux. No. 9 |
| Press Corrs.: | Mary Rose, PAP & Lisa Smith, PAP |
| Girl Scout Comm.: | Lorraine Jones, Chair |
| Girl Scout Comm.: | Emily Breagh, PAP |
| Counselor: | Mary Rose, PAP |

The Unknown Dead

Above their rest there is no sound of weeping,
 Only the voice of songbirds thrills the air;
 Unknown their graves, yet they are in God's keeping,
 There are none 'missing' from His tender care.
 He knows each hallowed mound, and at His pleasure
 Marshalls the sentinels of earth and sky;
 O'er their repose kind Nature heaps her treasure,
 Fanned by soft winds which 'round them gently sigh.
 Bravely they laid their all upon the altar,
 Counting as naught the sacrifice and pain,
 Theirs but to do and die without a falter -
 Ours to enjoy the victory and the gain.
 They are not lost; that only which was moral
 Lies 'neath the turf o'er arched by Southern skies;
 Deathless they wait beyond the heavenly portal,
 In that fair land where valor never dies
 In the great heart of coming generations
 Their fame shall live, their glory never cease;
 Even when comes to all earth's troubled nations
 God's perfect gift of universal peace.
 "He that loses his life for My sake shall find it."



Qua - Otsego County's Last Union Veteran, *cont'd.*



During the grave dedication portion of the ceremony, Camp Bard, Brother Jim Ribby gave a reading of "The Black Regiment" in honor of the newly recognized National Holiday of Juneteenth which fell on this day. This is believed to possibly be the first time in an SUVCW ceremony that the holiday was honored since becoming a Federal Holiday.

Far Left: The Honor Guard fires a volley

Near Left: PDC Smith is interviewed by TV 9&10



Above Left: Br. Ribby giving a spirited reading of "The Black Regiment" and the Gettysburg Address

Above Right: PDC Smith, PDC Davis, Mr. Qua, Color Bearer Ribby, and PCC Mattis

Right: The C.F. Doore GAR Post and WRC in Gaylord on Decoration Day 1912 (photo courtesy of Phil Alexander - Otsego County Historical Society & Museum)



Beeman - Benzie County's Last Union Veteran Buried, *cont'd.*



Above: AP Ronger, PAP Smith, Chaplain Aurand, PDC Davis, Br. Jones, Br. Welliver, PCC Goodrich, PDC Aurand, CWMO Schwander, PDC Smith, Br. Ribby, Br. Boals, Br. Graham, Br. Scheck, Br. Morse, Sr., Br. Morse, Jr., GRO Sawyer, and DP Davis (DUVCW)

Above: Camp 14 Honor Guard: Br. Boals, PDC Aurand, Br. Welliver, Br. Jones, PCC Goodrich

the street. The railroad was a large presence here and offered steady employment to War veterans. It also brought other businesses and industry to a thriving Greencastle.

John was an early member of the Grand Army of the Republic (GAR), Corporal Rihl Post, No 438 in Greencastle. Most of its members were Greencastle men who had served in locally raised Companies of the 2nd Pennsylvania Infantry, the 126th PA Infantry and the 21st PA Cavalry Regiments. Corporal Rihl was a member of Captain Ulrich Dalgran's Co C, 1st NY Cavalry, attempting to locate the exact line of Lee's march into Pennsylvania. Corporal Rihl was shot down by Confederate cavalry in Greencastle, on June 22, 1863. He was the first battle casualty of the War on Pennsylvania soil, and the first casualty, north of the Mason-Dixon Line.

Sometime later John moved his family to Pittsburgh, PA, where he continued to work for the railroad until his death in 1899, at age 57, from complications of influenza. He is buried at the Homewood Cemetery in Pittsburgh where his granite marker still stands today. His wife Susan J Logue passed away in 1917 and rests beside him.

Sergeant Logue's dates of service are as follows:

- 2nd Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment: April 18, 1861 to July, 26, 1861
- 126th Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment: August 2, 1862 to May 20, 1863
- 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry Regiment (182nd Regiment): February 2, 1864 to July 8, 1865



Above Left: Comrade Logue's pin from the 1894 GAR National Encampment
Above Right: 1894 GAR National Encampment Delegate Badge

Beeman – Benzie County's Last Union Veteran Buried, cont'd.



Above: Beeman Family Descendants lay flowers at Comrade Beeman's gravesite while Brother Scheck guards Comrade Beeman's final resting place
Below: PDC Smith closes the Last Union Veteran Buried in the County Ceremony



Above Right: PDC Davis prepares the Honor Guard to fire a volley
Below: The Honor Guard fires a volley as PCC Mattis and PDC Smith look on



140th SUVCW National Encampment



Above: PCinC Brian Pierson
 (Source: SUVCW National Website)



Above: The CinC Badge is pinned on newly elected CinC Michael Paquette as PCinC Pierson looks on. (Source: SUVCW Facebook page)



Above: The newly installed SUVCW Officers for the 2021-2022 administrative term. (Source: SUVCW Facebook page)

Early August saw a positive and productive 140th SUVCW National Encampment in St. Louis. The Encampment saw PCinC Brian Pierson completing a successful term, and the election of Michael Paquette as the new Commander-in-Chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Congratulations PCinC Pierson and CinC Paquette!

“Every post is honorable in which a man can serve his country.”

- General George Washington

Flag Day, cont'd



Above: PDC Aurand & PDC Smith



Above: PDC Smith & PDC Davis

Mottos of the United States Armed Forces

The mottos of the various military branches are sometimes well known for one branch, but possibly not so much for another. One doesn't even have an official motto. In this edition of *The Sharpshooter*, the mottos of the six military branches are included here.

- U.S. Army – “This We’ll Defend”
- U.S. Marine Corps – “Semper Fidelis” (Always Faithful)
- U.S. Navy – None (unofficial: “Non sibi sed patriae” – “Not Self, but Country”)
- U.S. Air Force – “Aim High...Fly, Fight, Win”
- U.S. Coast Guard – “Semper Paratus” (Always Ready)
- U.S. Space Force – “Semper Supra” (Always Above)

Camp No. 14 2020 Meeting Schedule

09 January 2021	Cherryland VFW Post 2780, Traverse City
13 March 2021	Cherryland VFW Post 2780, Traverse City
08 May 2021	Cherryland VFW Post 2780, Traverse City
10 July 2021	Cherryland VFW Post 2780, Traverse City
11 September 2021	Cherryland VFW Post 2780, Traverse City
06/13 November 2021	TBD

All meetings begin at 11:30AM (1130)



Robert Finch #14 SUVCW



Frances Finch #9 ASUVCW

Banquet

October 16th, 2021 at the
Traverse City Elks Lodge #323
625 Bay St.
Traverse City, MI 49684

Social Time begins at 6:00 PM.
Dinner will be served at 6:30 PM.

Family & Friends Welcome!



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Name of Attendee(s): _____

# Entrees	\$ Amount
_____ Beef Loin with Mushroom Marsala \$35	_____
_____ Herb Roasted Chicken \$35	_____
_____ Kid's Meal (Must be aged 10 or under) \$14	_____
Check # _____	Total Amount \$ _____

Please list the name of any attendees with Dietary Consideration(s) (low sodium, diabetic, gluten free, food allergies, religious, vegetarian, etc.) below along with an email or phone number to clarify questions.

Adult meals include choice of Beef Loin with Mushroom Marsala or Herb Roasted Chicken plus roll, salad, rice pilaf, vegetable, dessert, & non-alcoholic beverages.

Kids meals* (must be aged 10 or under) include pick of different entrees from the kids menu, dessert, & non-alcoholic beverages.



Live Music by Brother John Milks



* Contact Sister/Lisa Smith at LS@JPPER@gmail.com or (616) 283-3856 for children's meal options, dietary considerations, or to pay by a different method.

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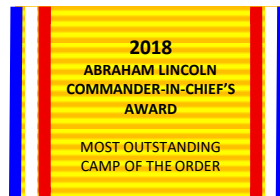
2021 Banquet
% Lisa Smith
P.O. Box 346
Acme, MI 49610

In the memo, please indicate that this is for the "2021 Banquet".
Seats will not be reserved until payment is received. If you need to pay by a different method, please contact Sister Lisa Smith. Please do not mail cash. Forms & payment received with a postmark after September 25th, 2021 will be accepted on a case by case basis.

If you would like confirmation that your form & payment was received, please list your email here: _____



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