

October Newsletter 2005  
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War  
Nelson-Garfield Memorial Camp #3  
Department of Kentucky

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- Item 1: It was agreed by the membership present at our September 29, 2005, meeting to submit to Northern Kentucky University a list of our members addresses so that they could send direct mailings regarding the annual Northern Kentucky Regional History Day. The addresses will not be accessible to any other organization for any other use.
- Item 2: Welcome to our new members, Mr. Don Diorio, Mr. Christopher Zumbiel, and Mr. Brandon Zumbiel. We look forward to meeting you and your active participation in our camp.
- Item 3: Our next meeting will take place October 27, 2005, at 7:00 p.m., at the Dr. James A. Ramage Civil War Museum in Fort Wright, KY. Our speaker will be discussing the Droge Family history. To get to the Dr. James A. Ramage Museum at Battery Hooper:

From I-75 North take Exit 189-Kyles Lane. Turn right onto Kyles Lane and proceed approximately 3/4 of a mile to intersection of Kyles Lane and Highland Pike. Turn left onto Kyles Lane. At first stop sign turn left onto Highland Avenue. Proceed approximately 5 miles to the Community of Faith Presbyterian Church on left. Park in the church parking lot.

From I-75 South take Exit 189-Kyles Lane. Turn left onto Kyles Lane and proceed approximately 1 mile to intersection of Kyles Lane and Highland Pike.

From I-275 east take Exit 80-Covington/Independence. Turn left onto KY 17. Proceed to third traffic light, approximately one-half mile. Turn left onto KY 1072 (Highland Pike: United Dairy Farmers store is on the corner). Proceed to the second traffic light and turn right onto Kyles Lane. At the first stop sign turn left onto Highland Avenue. Proceed approximately 5 miles to Community of Faith Presbyterian Church on left. Park in the church parking lot.

From I-275 west take Exit 80-Covington/Independence.

Turn left onto KY 17. Proceed to second traffic light, approximately one-quarter mile. (FROM THIS POINT FOLLOW DIRECTIONS ABOVE FOR I-275.) PARKING is provided at the Community of Faith Presbyterian Church, 1400 Highland Avenue, and just past the Museum. Follow Directions Above and Signs.

- Item 4: The National Encampment for the Sons of Union Veterans for 2009 will be held in Louisville, Kentucky. All camps in the Kentucky Department are expected to participate in the planning and arrangements for this event, but the Nelson-Garfield Camp # 3 will be heavily engaged due to our participation in the planning and arrangements for the 2003 National Encampment hosted by the Ohio Department at the Drawbridge Inn.
- Item 5: The speaker at our September meeting was Mrs. Andrea Carroll. Mrs. Carroll is in the U.S. Coast Guard and spoke on the topic of “The Coast Guard in the Civil War.”

The Coast Guard in its present form was created by President Woodrow Wilson in 1915, but various components of the Coast Guard have existed practically from the very beginning of the United States. The Cutter Service was created by Alexander Hamilton and the Revenue Marine was used early in American history to collect taxes.

By the beginning of the Civil War in 1861, the Coast Guard was composed of 10 ships. The Coast Guard ship, the Star Of The West, was used in an attempt to supply Fort Sumter, but southern fire forced the ship to turn back. The next attempt to supply Fort Sumter used naval warships.

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The most famous Coast Guard cutter is the Harriet Lane. It served the Union ably until it was captured by the Confederates and used to run the Union blockade. The Harriet Lane survived the Civil War and was eventually destroyed in 1884.

In 1862, the Coast Guard cutter Miami transported President Lincoln, Secretary of War Edwin Stanton, and Secretary of Treasury Salmon Chase to Fortress Monroe during General McClellan's Peninsula Campaign in 1862. President Lincoln actively participated in the capture of the city of Norfolk, VA, which the Confederates had abandoned.

By the end of the Civil War, the Coast Guard had grown to 28 ships. During times of peace, it is governed by the Department of Transportation, and in wartime by the Navy. Among other things, it performs search and rescue missions, military readiness, icebreakers in frozen waterways, and patrol of coastal areas.

#### Item 6: Local Family Honors Union Ancestors.

The Korzenborn family of Edgewood, KY, recently marked their two Union soldier ancestors through the Levi Worster Chapter, National Society Daughters of the Union, 1861-1865. Ruth, their daughter Rebecca, and granddaughter Rachel are members of the Levi Worster Chapter, NSDU. Chuck L. Korzenborn and their son Charles J. are members of the Nelson-Garfield Camp # 3, Sons of Union Veterans.

The first marking was on Saturday, July 23, 2005, for Pvt. Robert Wright, Co. E, 60th Ohio Vol. Infantry in the East Fork Quaker Cemetery, New Vienna, Ohio. Pvt. Wright is the great-grandfather of Ruth Green Korzenborn. Eight members of the Chapter were in attendance as well as family: Ruth and husband Charles L. Korzenborn, daughter Rebecca K. Agner, and husband Carl, with children Rachel and C. J. Agner and friend Taylor Berry. Pvt. Wright married Elizabeth Stratton of Highland County, Ohio, daughter of Nelson and Nancy Newkirk Stratton. They had twelve children. He died a natural death on December 3, 1896.

The second marking was the great-granddaughter of Chuck L. Korzenborn. This took place on Saturday, August 20, 2005, at the grave of Corporal Enos F. Taylor, Co. E, 97th Ohio Infantry, in Earlham Cemetery, Richmond, Indiana. Corporal Taylor returned home and married Lenora Mitchell. They raised four children: Ida was single; Flora who married E. K. Shera and lived in Miami, Florida; and Edgar and Alfred Lee Taylor. All Taylor descendants come through the Alfred line. Alfred married India Woody; they had five children: Thomas Julian, Weldon Woody (died at age 6), Howard, Edgar, India, mother of Chuck Korzenborn and Earl Franklin Taylor.

NSDU President General Wilma Diesen and Recording Secretary General Patt DeHann drove from Michigan for the ceremony and following lunch reception. Eight members of the Levi Worster Chapter, Angie W. Thaler, Barb Willenbrink, Marilyn Fuchs, Nancy Forster, Nancy Dietrich, Alma Linn, Charlene Farrell and Director General Ruth Korzenborn were in attendance. Family and cousins attending were: great-grandson Charles L. Korzenborn of Edgewood; son, Charles J., wife Denise with children India and Nick Korzenborn of Florence; Gail Taylor of Fort Thomas; Nina Taylor and husband Ray Stricker; son Douglas and wife with children Katilyn and Benjamin Stricker of Erlanger; son-in-law Bill Kenner of Independence; son Mark and wife of Richmond, KY; Betty Taylor Niehaus of Mason, OH; Warren Woody Taylor; wife Mary and daughter Brooke Stape with son Cole of Florida. The Woody family cousins attending were: Martha Smith and husband Philip McQuiston, host of the day of Fountain City, IN; Rhonda Smith and husband Daryl Renschler of Pennsylvania; Carolyn Erskin and husband Earl Ballinger of Richmond, IN.

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