



★ *The Border Star* ★

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"Studying the Border War and Beyond"

THIS MONTH IN THE WAR: Lawrence Raid, August 21, 1863. About 450 irregular Confederate raiders under William Clarke Quantrill started a dawn terrorist raid on Lawrence, Kansas, leaving 150 civilians dead, 30 wounded, and much of the town a smoking ruin.

August 2013

The Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri

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2nd Wednesday of each month
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3980-A S. Jackson Drive
(lower level)
Independence, Missouri

Visitors Always Welcome!

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Hellish 1863 is hard for us to fathom today

by David W. Jackson

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In August 1863, martial law was enforced by the Federal military under an edict called "Order No. 11." All local, elected, civil government and administration was summarily discharged, nullified and otherwise superseded. Ancestors living here along the western Missouri state line were under complete military control.

What caused this drastic measure? Some say it was the burning of Lawrence, Kansas, by Quantrill and his men, and that may have been the ultimate "straw." But the flames between Missourians and Kansans had been flaring since around 1854 when the issue of "slave state" vs. "free state" came to the forefront of the national debate. Missourians and Kansans crossed the border and wreaked havoc on their so-called neighbors and destroyed and/or stole property. The situation intensified and the behaviors and actions escalated over nearly a decade, and it would take a 500-page book to tell you half of the gory details.

In short, it was an awful time to live in the United States, and in our area especially, though you rarely read about what happened here in U.S. history textbooks.

It's hard to paint a picture so you might grasp the intensity and calamity of those uncivil times in local (and national) history. Picture having lived in your Independence or Blue Springs home for the last nine or ten years while all around you, people have been verbally and physically fighting one another over petty differences to some major, fundamental beliefs and long-held traditions being challenged. Average citizens forgetting "United We Stand," began turning to bullying and vigilante justice. It happened here.

Use of Keypad at Villages of Jackson Creek

Our meeting room is in the Fitness Center on the lower level of the far east wing with the number "3980A" above the entrance. If the inside sliding door is secured, use the keypad on the right to enter 1207* and stand in front of the door to activate. If there is a problem, call Beverly at (816) 225-7944 (cell). To exit the building, use the keypad to the left of the sliding door and enter 1207*. Stand directly in front of the door to activate. Please do not try to force the door but instead call Beverly at (816) 225-7944 for assistance.

CWRTWM Calendar

August 2013 Membership Meeting

Wednesday, August 14, 2013 – 7:00 p.m., The Villages of Jackson Creek (lower level), 3980-A S. Jackson Drive, Independence, MO. Barbara Hughes: “Inflamed, Desperate August, 1863.” Barbara will portray Laura Flannery, the woman who walked to Texas with 62 other women and children after Order No. 11. She will also share other August events such as Order #10 and 11, Union Jail Collapse, and the Lawrence Massacre.

20th Anniversary Luncheon Celebration

Saturday, September 21, 2013. 11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Walnut Gardens Community of Christ Church, 19201 R.D. Mize Road, Independence, MO. Speaker: Darryl Levings from the Kansas City *Star* to talk about his book *Saddle the Pale Horse*, an historical novel set during the invasion of Missouri by General Sterling Price from the time his forces crossed the border from Arkansas to the Battle of Westport and Mine Creek. Catered brisket and chicken luncheon - \$15. Reservations to CWRTWM, P.O. Box 3019, Independence, MO. For more information please call (816) 225-7944.

Other Civil War Events

Black Jack Battlefield Exhibit

Grand Showing on Friday, August 2, 2013 – 5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m. Harris-Kearney House, 4000 Baltimore, Kansas City, MO. Exhibit exploring the lives of John Brown and Henry Clay Pate and the clash on June 2, 1856, possibly the first fight of the Civil War and a contributor to “Bleeding Kansas.” Wine and hors d’oeuvres. Free but donations appreciated. Display continues through August during regular museum hours, Wednesday through Saturday, 1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Shoal Creek Living History Museum

Saturday, August 3, 2013 – 9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Shoal Creek Village in Robert Hodge Park (north of the Missouri River off Highway 152, Shoal Creek Parkway and Barry Road. Re-enactors bring the 19th century village to life in first person character. Food and craft vendors.

Davis-Smith Cemetery Dedication

Saturday, August 3, 2013 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. 12015 E. MO 350 Highway, Kansas City, MO. East of 350 Highway at Noland Road (Knob Town). Look for signs regarding parking on left. Bring chairs and water. Dutch treat lunch following. See Order No. 11 Events.

First Saturday at Arrow Rock

Saturday, August 3, 2013 – 10:00 a.m. Arrow Rock State Historic Site Visitor Center. Dr. and Mrs. Herschel Stroud: Common Life of a Civil War Soldier and His Wife.”

Liberty, MO Walking Tour

Saturday, August 3, 2013 – 10:00 a.m. Dougherty Historic District. Tour meets at Rotary Park, corner of Franklin and Gallatin Streets.

Blood and Ashes: Issuance of Orders No. 9, 10, and 11

Sunday, August 4, 2013 – 1:00 p.m. – Lecture. 2:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. – Vignettes. Alexander Majors Home, 8201 State Line Road, Kansas City, MO. Lecture by Dr. Timothy Westcott followed by tours of the operational blacksmith’s shop and four living history vignettes exploring the socio-economic, racial, and political complexities of Orders No. 9, 10, and 11. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tours start every 15 minutes and last about 40 minutes. Visit www.wornallhouse.org or call (816) 444-1858 for advance registration.

Ambassadors Meeting-Raytown Historical Society

Monday, August 5, 2013 – 10:00 a.m. Raytown Historical Society, 9705 E. 63rd Street, Raytown, MO. “Civil War 1863.”

Films of Quantrill’s Legacy

Monday, August 5, 2013 – 6:30 p.m. Stanley H. Durwood Film Vault at the Central Library, 14 W. 10th Street, Kansas City, MO. “Kansas Raiders” (1950).

R.L.Y. Peyton: Missouri’s Secessionist Senator

Thursday, August 8, 2013 – 7:00 p.m. Midwest Genealogy Center, 3440 S. Lee’s Summit Road, Independence, MO. Tom Rafiner: Western Missouri politics during the Civil War through the life of Senator Peyton. To register call (816) 252-7228.

“Civil War Stories” – Pharoah Cinema, Independence,

MO - Saturday, August 10, 2013 – 3:00 p.m. \$6.00. Pharoah Cinema, 114 W. Maple Ave., Independence, MO. Showing of “Ambrose Bierce: Civil War Stories” with Campbell Scott as Bierce. Filmed locally and directed by Don Maxwell. Some interior shots at the Vaile Mansion showing Bierce meeting with novelist Gertrude Atherton and publisher William Randolph Hearst. Bierce stories are “Story of a Conscience,” “One Kind of Officer,” and “An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge.” A panel discussion with the director and Civil War scholars will following the screening. This is part of the Independence Film, Art and Music Festival August 8 – 11, 2013.

Films of Quantrill's Legacy

Monday, August 12, 2013 – 6:30 p.m.

Stanley H. Durwood Film Vault, Central Library,
14 W. 10th Street, Kansas City, MO. “Quantrill's
Raiders” (1958).

Posse of the Westerners

Tuesday, August 13, 2013 – 6:00 p.m. – Dinner (\$25)
Golden Ox, 1600 Genessee Street, Kansas City, MO.
Dennis Garstang: The Kidder Massacre and Indian
War history. For dinner reservations call Ann
Schultis at (816) 456-0669.

Clay County Historical Society

Tuesday, August 13, 2013 – 7:00 p.m.
Clay County Museum, 14 N. Main, Liberty, MO.
“Winnwood Beach.” Free.

Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri Meeting

Wednesday, August 14, 2013 – 7:00 p.m.
Villages of Jackson Creek, 3980-A S. Jackson Drive,
Independence, MO. Barbara Hughes portrays Laura
Flannery, the woman who walked to Texas.

Freedom's Frontier Partners Meeting

Thursday, August 15, 2013 – 10:00 a.m.
Carnegie Building, Lawrence, KS.

The Lost Cause: The Trials of Frank & Jesse James

Thursday, August 15, 2013 – 6:30 p.m.
Plaza Branch of K. C. Library, 4801 Main Street,
Kansas City, MO. James P. Muehlberger maintains
that the 1869 killing of a bank cashier in Gallatin, MO
was not a robbery attempt but a carefully planned
execution meant to avenge the death of Confederate
guerrilla leader “Bloody Bill Anderson.” To register
call (816) 701-3481.

Quantrill Bus Tours – Cass County to Lawrence, KS

August 17 and 18, 2013. For information, visit
www.freedomsfrontier.org/pages/Special-Tour.

Order No. 11 at Lone Jack, Missouri

Saturday, August 17, 2013 – 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Lone Jack Battlefield Park, 10 minutes east of Lee's
Summit, Highway 50, ½ block south of Lone Jack exit.
Parking at High School. 10:00 a.m.: 50th Anniversary
Museum Re-Dedication. 11:00 a.m.: Wreath laying at
the cemetery. Noon – Lunch concession. 1:00 p.m.:
150th anniversary of Order No. 11 at the Cave Hotel.

Blood and Ashes: Issuance of Order No. 11

Saturday, August 17, 2013 – 4:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.
6th and Delaware in the River Market, Kansas City, MO.
(Near the Pacific House where General Ewing issued

Order No. 11.) A reading of the order and debate
between General Ewing and George Caleb Bingham,
period music, and Union soldiers. Please visit
www.ordernumber11.org.

Quantrill in the Movies

Sunday, August 18, 2013 – 2:00 p.m.
Central Library, 14 W. 10th Street, Kansas City, MO.
Film critic and scholar John Tibbets traces the movie
exploits of Quantrill and his men from silent film
Quantrell's Son to Ride with the Devil. To register
please call (816) 701-3407.

Guerrillas in Our Midst Exhibit

Opens Sunday, August 18, 2013. Closes December 29,
2013. Central Library, 14 W. 10th Street, Kansas City,
MO. Drawings and vintage photographs from the
Missouri Valley Special Collections. Portraits of
colorful personalities and engravings of major events
such as the Lawrence Raid.

Films of Quantrill's Legacy

Monday, August 19, 2013 – 6:30 p.m.
Stanley H. Durwood Film Vault, Central Library,
14 W. 10th Street, Kansas City, MO. “Ride with the
Devil” (1999).

Independence Civil War Study Group

Wednesday, August 21, 2013 – 7:00 p.m.
Southview Manor Apartments, 2600 A. Hub Drive,
Independence, MO. Bryan Ivlow will bring his
collection of Civil War era guns.

Civil War Sesquicentennial

Wednesday, August 21, 2013 – 6:30 p.m.
Central Library, 14 W. 10th Street, Kansas City, MO.
Tony R. Mullis: The Sack of Lawrence and the
Guerrilla War. RSVP by calling (816) 701-3407.

Quantrill Reunions – Bates County

Thursday, August 22, 2013 – 6:30 p.m.
Bates County Historical Museum, 802 Elks Drive,
Butler, MO. BBQ Dinner (free will offering) and guest
speaker, Dr. Jeremy Neely – “Quantrill Reunions.”

Bates County Order No. 11 Commemoration

Saturday, August 24, 2013 – 10:00 a.m. – Noon.
Bates County Historical Museum, 802 Elks Drive,
Butler, MO. Guest speakers from Papinville, MO.
Issuance of Order No. 11, refugees march and first
person accounts, music by Hank Roberts and Landon
Elmer, ceremonial burning of cabin replica (weather
permitting). Lunch of smoked burgers and fixings (free
will offering).

152nd Anniversary of the Battle of Wentzville
August 24 and 25, 2013. Sponsored by the 5th
MO Volunteer Cavalry to preserve the heritage of
the mounted cavalry.

Re-enactment of Order No. 11 at Restoration
Heritage Plaza, Independence, MO
Sunday, August 25, 2013 – 2:00 – 4:00 p.m. Restoration
Heritage Plaza, 1034 West Lexington, Independence,
MO. Sponsored by Sons of Union Veterans Westport
Camp 64. Background of Order No. 11 followed by
visits to a secessionist household and a Union
household. Refreshments.

Films of Quantrill's Legacy
Monday, August 26, 2013 – 6:30 p.m.
Stanley H. Durwood Film Vault, Central Library,
14 W. 10th Street, Kansas City, MO. "The Outlaw Josey
Wales" (1976).

Civil War Round Table of Kansas City
Tuesday, August 27, 2013 – 7:00 p.m. (no dinner).
Alexander Majors Home, 8201 State Line Road,
Kansas City, MO. Diane Mutti Burke: Order No. 11
and Civil War Refugees.

Old Settlers Society-Bates County
Wednesday, August 28, 2013 – 1:00 p.m.
Old Butler High School, Pine and Fulton Street, Butler,
MO. 116th annual reunion. Peggy Buhr will portray Mrs.
Jo Shelby – "My Life with the General." Refreshments.

News About Members and Friends

The Round Table extends its condolences to the family
of Roger Slusher of Lexington, Missouri. Roger passed
away on July 4, 2013 and was well known for his work
with the Santa Fe Trail Association. He had just
completed a pictorial history of Lexington which was
published in July, 2013.

Fifty years ago former President Harry S Truman was
the first to sign the petition circulated by the Jackson
County Historical Society protesting the proposal to
move the grave of **George Caleb Bingham** from Union
Cemetery to Arrow Rock State Park. As you know,
Bingham stayed at Union Cemetery.

Our long distance friends in **California, Lisa and**
"Uncle," have been checking out Civil War sites in their
state. They have visited the Drum Barracks Civil War
Museum in Wilmington which was built as a military
post during the Civil War. Its quartermaster was Union
Army General Winfield Scott Hancock who later
became chief quartermaster for an Ohio unit that fought
at Gettysburg. Although adamantly pro-Union, Hancock

had many friends such as General Albert Sidney Johnson
and Major Lewis Armistead who left Los Angeles to
join the Confederacy. The demographics of the region
were a cause for concern because migrants who settled
in Southern California in the 1840's and 1850's came
from former frontier slave states such as Texas, Missouri
and Arkansas. They hoped to secede from the Union and
form the pro-slavery Territory of Colorado, but the
federal government never approved the scheme. There
will be "Civil War in California" exhibits at Drum
Barracks and the Gene Autry Museum of the West in
Hollywood.

Mike Calvert has been asked to participate in the panel
discussion after the showing of "Civil War Stories" on
August 10th at the Pharaoh Cinema in Independence.
The movie shows at 3:00 p.m. for \$6.

Best wishes to our friends at the Battle of Carthage, Inc.
to preserve 200 additional acres of the battlefield near
Civil War Road and Route D north of Carthage. The
complete story appeared in the Joplin *Globe* on July 16,
2013. Visit www.joplinglobe.com for more information.

We appreciate the selection of programming by the
Clarksville (TN) Civil War Roundtable for July 17,
2013 (their 112th meeting). University of Cincinnati
professor Dr. Mark Lause has written a book called
Sterling Price's 1864 Missouri Campaign. He points
out that Price's aim was to retake Missouri and influence
the national elections of 1864. An often overlooked
element of the Union forces was the Enrolled Missouri
Militia, a force of dozens of regiments and thousands of
men many of whom were veterans.

In his weekly E-Mail newsletter highlighting Civil War
articles in a broad spectrum of print media, **Len**
Eagleburger often cites the **Columbia Tribune** which is
publishing 150-year-ago columns related to the War.
The newspaper is also compiling primary sources into
books such as the *Journal and Proceedings of the*
Missouri State Convention. For those doing research on
Missouri Civil War and political history, Vol. 1 is now
available for \$43.19 with tax. You can call (573) 815-
1600. We thank *Tribune* reporter **Rudi Keller** for the
many hours spent in the stacks.

We thank **Bill Curtis** for his letter to the editor in the
Examiner of July 25, 2013 entitled "Who will be there to
help historic home?" He pointed out that the antebellum
Wornall House in Kansas City is closed for extensive
repairs to its brick structure but that the equally historic
McCoy House owned by Brian and Sharon Snyder at
410 W. Farmer in Independence merits hardly a notice
from the City of Independence and their neighbors at

Heritage House apartments. All the Snyders are asking is that the buses and trucks that daily rumble beside the home of the first mayor of Independence and the site of a Civil War skirmish, be rerouted to alternate entrances to Heritage House. Bill says, "When its walls begin to crumble, it will probably be too late to save it, and major corporate donors will probably not be available for Independence."

The walking tour of the **Dougherty District** in Liberty on Saturday, August 3, 2013, will be especially interesting because it will be led by **Daniel Wehmuller**, current owner of the Dimmit-Ringo-Dougherty House. The district is named for **Dr. William Dougherty**, who twice served as mayor of Liberty and **Captain Lewis Dougherty** who lived at 242 W. Franklin. The walk begins at 10:00 a.m. at Rotary Park at the corner of Franklin and Gallatin in Liberty.

We extend best wishes to **Audrey Elder**, a partner in **Past to Present Research**, as she moves to Keller Williams Realty in Independence to become part of the Heartland Home Team. You can reach her at AudreyElder@kw.com or (816) 419-2710. She specializes in researching the history of properties.

Rev. Dr. Larry Coleman has become interested in the various "**Emancipation Day**" celebrations in communities such as Boonville, Neosho, Clinton and Joplin, Missouri. However this is not the "emancipation" by President Lincoln in January but the "emancipation" by General John C. Fremont on August 31, 1861 in St. Louis, Missouri, as a war measure. It was subsequently rescinded by President Lincoln on September 11, 1861, but an untold number of former slaves had been issued deeds of manumission signed by Fremont freeing them from slavery. The weekend of August 2-4, 2013, the Emancipation Celebration Committee of Joplin, Missouri has a full list of family activities.

The **Freedom's Frontier Partners** meeting on Thursday, August 8, 2013 will have a timely program by **John Nichols and Deborah Barker** on Quantrill's retreat from Lawrence which they have developed over years of research. They will also present "**Fire and Fall Back: Quantrill's Leave-taking from Kansas**" on Saturday, August 17, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. at the Watkins Museum, 1047 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, KS. When Quantrill finally turned his back on Lawrence, he and his men went south and then east to Franklin and Miami Counties, burning and terrorizing as they went. Stopping at the farms of former students, occasionally skirmishing with posses and troops, Quantrill and his men left stolen property and at least one dead raider as they high-tailed it for Missouri.

We congratulate our friends at the **Douglas County (KS) Historical Society** for their permanent, Quantrill's Raid exhibit at the Watkins Museum, 1047 Massachusetts Street, Lawrence, Kansas. It will open on Saturday, August 17, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. Also available that day are Quantrill's Raid Walking Tours from 8:30 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 for Douglas County Historical Society members, \$10 for non-members in advance, and \$15 the day of the event. Call (785) 841-4109. At 10:15 a.m. Dr. Jeremy Neely will speak on "The Quantrill Men Reunions." At 2:00 p.m. Nichols and Barker speak about Quantrill's route back to Missouri after the raid, and at 4:00 p.m. the Kaw Valley Concert Band presents "Music of the Civil War Era." All events are free except the walking tours.

There is another new Civil War Museum located at Gettysburg, PA in Smucker Hall on the campus of Lutheran Theological Seminary. It's called **Seminary Ridge Museum** and it focuses on the faith of the armies and their justifications. In the July 6, 2013 issue of the Kansas City *Star* on the "Faith" page, there was an article "A War of Words" by Jeffrey Macdonald (*Religion News Service*) and Darryl Levings (the Kansas City *Star*). There is a Kansas City connection to the museum's collection. **Jean Coates Smith** donated a 3" by 2" Bible carried by her great-grandfather whose actions the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg earned him a Medal of Honor.

We thank **Ted Stillwell** for his article called "Blue Springs History" that appeared in a "Blue Springs City Guide" supplement to the *Examiner* in July 2013. In 1838 Franklin Smith, Jr. opened the first store and post office and called it Blue Springs near the edge of the spring where today's **Burrus Old Mill Park** is located at Woods Chapel Road and Walnut Street. However because this original town was in a valley the Chicago-Alton Railroad refused to put a depot there. **Shannon Knox** foresaw good times ahead with the completion of the railroad and in 1878 he purchased 100 acres where the depot was located and divided it into town lots. His brother-in-law, **James Parr**, built a general store on the south side of Main Street, and the pioneers of Blue Springs simply picked up and moved the town to the top of the hill.

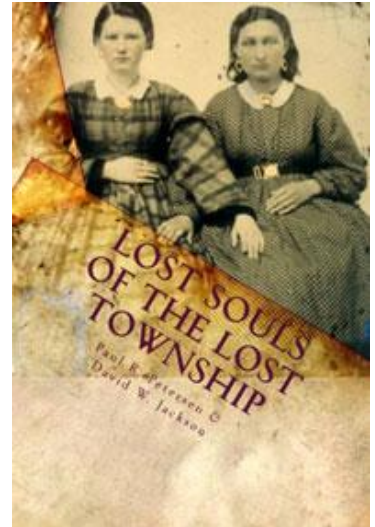
The *City Scene* newsletter of the City of Independence announced in June 2013 that volunteers are needed to staff the new **Visitor Experience Center** at the renovated Jackson County Courthouse on the Square this fall. The **City of Independence Tourism Department** is looking for the right volunteers to help travelers discover the wealth of unique Independence experiences. Volunteers will also be needed for the History Center and Archives of the Jackson County Historical Society as well as provide tours of the Courthouse and the Truman Courtroom. Each volunteer will attend a Heartland Tourism Ambassador training program. Call (816) 325-7112 to learn how you can become an Ambassador.

Order No. 11
Sesquicentennial Commemorative Events
1863—2013
Compiled by David W. Jackson (7/24/13)

Saturday, August 3; 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Davis-Smith Cemetery Dedication

The Davis-Smith family cemetery, located at 12017 East 350 Hwy, Kansas City, Missouri (in a field between the east- and west-bound lanes of M350 Highway, along Westridge), is an extremely historic quarter-acre parcel of land. Buried there are some 40 individuals, including: a Revolutionary War soldier; three young girls killed needlessly in a Union prison collapse in Kansas City in August 1863 (150 years ago this year); Civil War soldiers from the Battle of White Oak Creek; and some of the prominent Jackson County pioneers who led interesting and quite harrowing lives! Many descendants will be in attendance. Available for \$10 will be the book documenting the lives of those buried here, *Lost Souls of the Lost Township*, by local authors and historians, Paul Peterson and David W. Jackson. Parking directions will be posted later, or look for the signs. **Bring your own chairs, water, umbrellas (for rain or shade), and bug spray.** Participants in the program are asked to please arrive at 9:30 a.m. All who want may go to a restaurant in Raytown, MO (to be determined later) for lunch ("Dutch Treat") after the ceremonies to continue the stories and companionship. Contact Jim Beckner for more details, jandjrnc@hotmail.com; 816.322.3736.



Sunday, August 4; 1-4 p.m.

Blood and Ashes: Issuance of "Order No. 10"

This first-person event will commemorate "Order No. 10," issued by U.S. General Thomas Ewing on August 18, 1863...just five days after the Union jail collapse at 14th and Grand in Kansas City (where Sprint Center stands today), killing four young Southern women...and three days before Quantrill's raid on Lawrence, Kansas. Order No. 10 compelled the depopulation of all known southern sympathizers and those who had provided aid, succor or support to guerillas that lived within the western border counties of Missouri located within the District of the Border. Jackson County Historical Society is pleased to coordinate this event with the Wornall-Majors House Museums, and will take place at the Alexander Majors House, 8200 State Line Road, Kansas City, Missouri. For additional information, visit ordernumber11.org and jchs.org.

August 17-18, 2013; all day

Quantrill's Route to Lawrence and Back to Cass County, MO: Bus Tour

This is a unique look at Quantrill's Raid and its aftermath in Lawrence and in the Burnt District. On Saturday, August 17, follow Quantrill's rout to the Missouri-Kansas border. A special highlight will be a period encampment. Experience a first-person reenactment between Quantrill and a supporter of the guerrillas while you enjoy a BBQ lunch. On Sunday, tour will follow Quantrill's route from the Missouri-Kansas border into Lawrence and back. Be among the first to experience the new exhibit at the Watkins Community Museum in Lawrence. Enjoy lunch at the Carnegie Building followed by a short walking tour of Quantrill's raid through downtown Lawrence. Tickets will go fast. For information freedomfrontier.org/pages/Special-Tour.

Order No. 11

Sesquicentennial Commemorative Events

1863—2013

Saturday, August 17; 4 to 8 p.m.

Blood and Ashes: Issuance of “Order No. 11”

This first-person event will be held near the Pacific House (6th & Delaware Street) in the River Market of Kansas City (then commonly known as Westport Landing). The Pacific House was General Ewing’s headquarters and it is where he issued Order No. 11. The event is being held in conjunction with the annual Merchants Association's Wine Walk on Delaware (<http://winewalkondelaware.com/>). Included in this event will be the reading of Order No. 11 by General Ewing or his adjutant, the debate between General Ewing and George Caleb Bingham (the Missouri State Provisional Treasurer at that time who protested to General Ewing his opposition to Order 11), period music, union soldiers and other period activities. Jackson County Historical Society is coordinating this event with Wide Awake Films and the Delaware Street Merchants Association (Delaware Street will be closed for the event). For additional information visit ordernumber11.org.

Saturday, August 17; 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Reenactment of the 150th Anniversary Ewing’s Order No. 11 / 50th anniversary of the Lone Jack Museum

Lone Jack Historical Society presenting. Battlefield Park, 10 min. east of Lee’s Summit, Highway 50, ½ block south of Lone Jack exit, Parking at High School.

Times are Approximate – Some events may be subject to change/cancellation

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| 7:00 – 10:00 | Lone Jack Boy Scouts Troop #33 Pancake Breakfast (Baptist Church) |
| 9:00 | Parade (By Invitation Only) |
| 9:00 – 2:00 | Helping Hands Food Pantry jams & pickles; Garden of Hope produce + Crafters |
| 10:00 | 50 th Anniversary Museum Re-Dedication (Stage)
<i>Observance of 50th Anniversary of the Lone Jack Museum</i>
<i>Dan Hadley, LJHS VP & Alinda Miller, LJHS President; Gordon Julich, Jackson County Parks + Recreation; VIP Speaker, President Harry Truman, presented by Raymond Starzmann.</i> |
| 10:00 – 2:00 | PTA Carnival |
| 10:30 | Turtle Race sponsored by Lone Jack Cub Scouts Troop #33 |
| 11:00 | Wreath Laying Ceremony (Cemetery), Blue Springs American Legion Post #499;
<i>Reading of Martin Rice’s “Bivouac of the Dead”</i> |
| 11:30 – 12:30 | Lee’s Summit American Legion Post #189 – proper disposal of national flag (front of Stage)
Lunch Concession – Lone Jack Historical Society |
| 12:30 – 12:45 | Community Awards (Stage) – Lone Jack Board of Aldermen |
| 1:00 – 1:30 | 150 th Anniversary of Order #11 & 6-Man Cemetery Reenactment (Cave Hotel)
<i>Brief introduction to Ewing’s 1863 Order #11 & its impact on the Lone Jack community – the brutal & bloody military enforcement of the order upon civilians. Immediately followed by a living history reenactment at the Cave Hotel depicting the hardships affecting Missourians by the harsh edicts of martial law.</i> |
| 2:00 | Conclusion: Lowering of Colors. Museum will remain open until 3:00 p.m. |

Order No. 11

Sesquicentennial Commemorative Events

1863—2013

Sunday, August 18; 2 to 3 p.m.

Riding with the Devil: Quantrill in the Movies

In August 1863 the abolitionist stronghold of Lawrence, Kansas, suffered a devastating raid by Missouri guerrillas under William Clarke Quantrill, whose name became forever linked to that blood event. Decades later Hollywood took notice and cranked out dramatic depictions that range from the silent movie *Quantrell's Son* (1914) to director Ang Lee's stylish *Ride with the Devil* (1999). Film critic and scholar John Tibbetts traces the movie exploits of Quantrill and his band of merry bushwhackers and examines how these cinematic representations fared with the movie-going public and Civil War historians. Admission is free. Call 816.701.3407 to RSVP. Central Library, 14 W 10th Street, Kansas City, Missouri.

Sunday, August 25; 2 to 4 p.m.

Civil War Living Historians and Westport Camp 64 SUV

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War presenting. A state official from the SUV who wrote his Master's Thesis on Order No. 11 will be presenting. The grounds we are working on have 2 houses sitting on about an acre. The Union troops will go to house #1 to make sure they understand Order No. 11. It is a house highly suspected of aiding the Secessionists. There will be little empathy toward this family. The troops will then go next door to a Union household where Nancy Hite or her substitute will give the old story of having one son in the Army and already lost another son in a battle, etc. and can't understand why she has to have her house destroyed also, etc. Then 3 debaters will discuss Order No. 11. Then there will be "tea and crumpets" followed by we will repeat the whole thing if there is a new audience available. Restoration Heritage Plaza, 1034 West Lexington Avenue, Independence, Missouri. For more information contact: Camp Commander, Michael Lundeen, mlundeen@suvcwmo.org; Event Coordinator Dale Crandell, dcrandell@suvcwmo.org

Tuesday, September 10; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Trouble on the Border: Order No. 11 Marionette Theater Production

Puppetry Arts Institute performs an original scripted production about Order No. 11 prepared in the format of a marionette show. Suitable for ages 9-Adult, this unique opportunity will be staged at the Harrisonville Public Library, Harrisonville, Missouri. The event is FREE; but, you must present a ticket. Tickets available at Cass County Public Library, 400 E Mechanic St. Harrisonville, MO 64701; 816-884-3483. Children's Specialist: Sara Steinmetz, steinmetzs@casscolibrary.org.

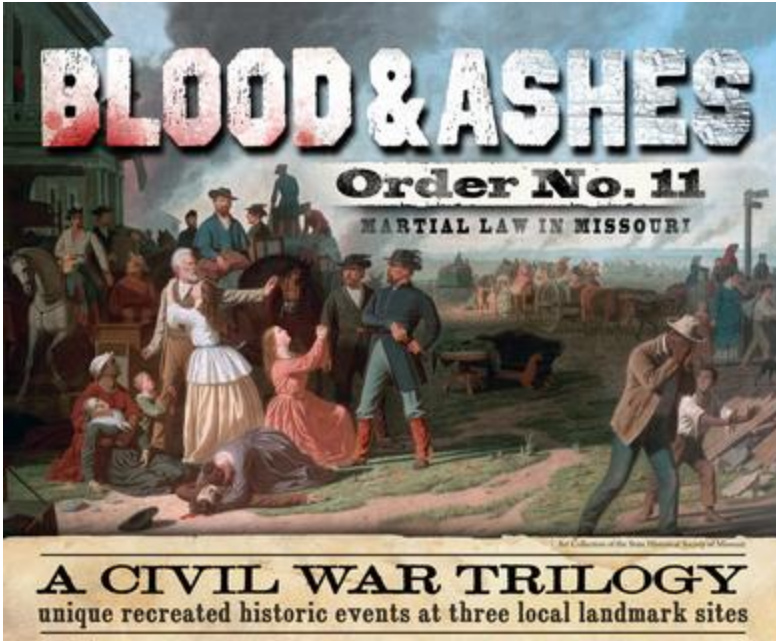
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Saturday, September 14; 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (evening candlelight tours from 7 to 9 p.m.)

Blood and Ashes: Enforcement of "Order No. 11"



150 years ago this month, martial law was declared in our area. The Federal army took sole control over everyone living in our area! With the backdrop of the historic site of the Rice-Tremonti Home in Raytown, Missouri, located on the Santa Fe Trail, JCHS along with The Friends of Rice-Tremonti Home Association and a large group of living historians will be recreating several scenarios surrounding actual accounts of those who experienced the complete depopulation of all citizens regardless of their political support for the south or the north from the western border counties of Missouri located within the District of the Border (the Counties affected were Jackson, Cass, Bates & Vernon County, north of the Osage River).

This will be an all-day event at the Rice-Tremonti Home (11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) and it will be followed by a candlelight tour during the evening scheduled from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Rice Plantation is opened to the public

1:00 p.m. Bingham visits the Plantation & debates General Ewing

2:00 p.m. March of union troops upon Plantation

2:10 p.m. Reading of Order #11 by Provost Marshall

2:20 p.m. Assault upon Plantation by Union Troops enforcing Order #11

3:00 p.m. Assault terminates and all join around Plantation for Photo

3:45 p.m. Bingham speaks to the crowd while photo is set-up

3:55 p.m. Photo of Order #11

4:30 p.m. Plantation closes

7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Candlelight Tours (advance scheduling required)

For more information and ticketing, visit ordernumber11.org and jchs.org.

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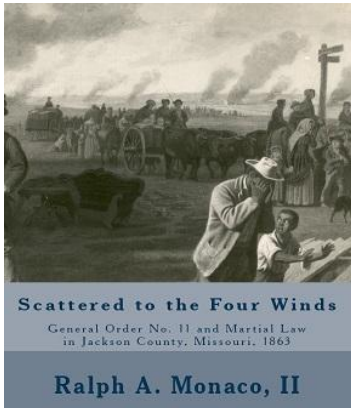
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Saturday, October 26; 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Celebrate Westport: The Signing of “Order No. 11”

Westport Historical Society presents Westport Day and re-enactment of the signing of Order No. 11. For more information, visit their website at: <http://www.westporthistorical.com>.

LOCAL BOOKS & PRINTS on ORDER NO. 11



Scattered to the Four Winds: General Order No. 11 and Martial Law in Jackson County, Missouri, 1863

By Ralph A. Monaco, II

Available at:

1859 Jail, Marshal's Home and Museum

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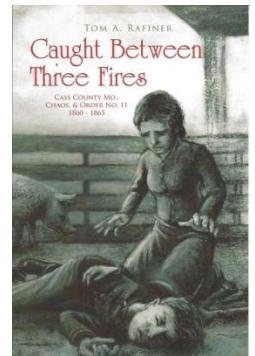
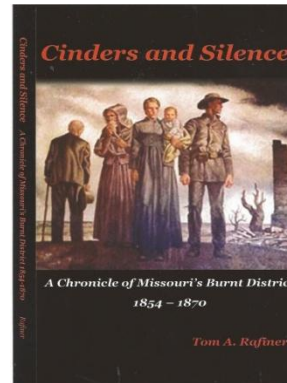
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***Caught Between Three Fires* and
*Cinders and Silence: A Chronicle of Missouri's Burnt District***
By Tom A. Rafiner

Available at:

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Also available:

Tears and Turmoil: Order No. 11*, by Joanne Eakin available by calling **816.461.5845*

Bitter Tears: Missouri Women and the Civil War* by Carolyn Bartels at **civilwarbooklady.com*

***“Martial Law,” or “Order No. 11,”* by George Caleb Bingham
(reproduction of an original, 1870s signed engraving) at **jchs.org****

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Hellish 1863 is hard for us to fathom today

By David W. Jackson

Next month, local history organizations, including the Jackson County Historical Society, will be commemorating devastating Civil War events that took place here 150 years ago. Specifically, in August 1863, martial law was enforced by the Federal military under an edict called, "Order No. 11." All local, elected, civil government and administration was summarily discharged, nullified and otherwise superseded. Ancestors living here along the western Missouri State line were under complete military control.

What caused this drastic measure? Some say it was the burning of Lawrence, Kansas, by Quantrill and his men... and that may have been the ultimate "straw." But, the flames between Missourians and Kansans had been flaring since around 1854 when the issue of "slave state" vs. "free state" came to the forefront of the national debate. Missourians and Kansans crossed the border and wreaked havoc on their so-called neighbors and destroyed and/or stole property. The situation intensified and the behaviors and actions escalated over nearly a decade, and it would take a 500-page book to tell you half the gory details.

In short, it was an awful time to live in the United States, and in our area especially . . . though you rarely read about what happened here in U.S. history textbooks.

It's hard to paint a picture so you might grasp the intensity and calamity of those uncivil times in local (and national) history. Picture having lived in your Independence or Blue Springs home for the last nine or 10 years while all around you, people have been verbally and physically fighting one another over petty differences to some major, fundamental beliefs and long-held traditions being challenged. Average citizens forgetting "United We Stand," begin turning to bullying and vigilante justice. It happened here.

Imagine the horror of hearing that your next door neighbor answered his doorbell last night and was shot in cold blood. It happened here. You also discover the next morning that vandals also spray painted a derogatory term across your garage door. Local law enforcement have no leads to solve these crimes, nor any of the countless other similar-and more intense-incidents taking place simultaneously across the city and county. Random shootings. Arson fires. Abductions. Homeland terrorism. It all happened here.

After a while, wouldn't it seem like chaos? Your local elected officials, powerless to random, guerrilla-like tactics threatening the daily lives of every citizen. Increasing threats of chemical and nuclear weapons loom heavily each and every day. Eventually, federal troops or military police have to be called in to try and stabilize all that's going on. They might quarantine, initiate stringent curfews and check points, or use advanced technologies to observe and suppress anarchist combatants.

Do you think they might evacuate entire towns and force people living in unincorporated areas of Jackson County to move elsewhere – forced to abandon their real and much of their personal property – in a matter of days? This is exactly what happened in August 1863 when Order No. 11 was issued.

As it turns out, a nearly 500-page book about Order No. 11 has been published, and is available for sale from the Jackson County Historical Society. Author and local historian Ralph A. Monaco, II, Past President of the Jackson County Historical Society, has compiled the first-ever, comprehensive history and roster of those affected by Order No. 11.

Monaco's book complements three major upcoming, first-person reenactments on the events that took place 150 years ago. Mark your calendars for **August 4**, 1-4 p.m. at the Alexander Majors Home, for an event commemorating "Order No. 10." Then, on **August 17**, 4-8 p.m., near the Pacific House (6th & Delaware Street) in the River Market of Kansas City, "Order No. 11 will be reissued. The big event, however, will be **September 14** at the **Rice-Tremonti Home in Raytown, Missouri**, that includes events all day long, plus a candlelight tour. See the Society's online calendar at jchs.org, or ordernumber11.org for more details.

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