



# The No Quarterly

Newsletter of the  
William Clarke Quantrill  
Society

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## Who Was The Quantrill Man – Montgomery Daily?

In the fall of 1863, following the raid on Lawrence, Kansas, there was a list issued in an indictment charging **Quantrill** and several of his men for the murder of **George Burt**, by the State of Kansas, County of Douglas. Named on this list were men that could be readily identified by anyone of you who are familiar with **Quantrill's men**, excepting the man named on this list as **Montgomery Daily**. **Montgomery Daily**, other than being on this indictment has only been cited by one other **Quantrill** man.

The name "**Mont Daly**" appears in Joanne Chiles Eakin's reprint of "*Recollections of Quantrill's Guerillas*" as told by **A.J. Walker** of Weatherford, Texas to Victor E. Martin in 1910.

In the book noted above the man we are discussing was described on page 64, Chapter IX, 'The Retreat From Lawrence.' The paragraph states as follows; "At a stone barn ten miles out, we halted and fed. While the horses were feeding, **Mont Daly** brought a ten gallon demijohn of whiskey and set it down in the barnyard. The boys crowded round and soon were drinking freely".

In my research of this name I finally concluded that there was no such person as **Mont Daly**. I tried every corruption of **Montgomery** and **Daly** that I thought possible- with no conclusion. Finally while perusing my own family genealogy on my Mother's side, I came across the name of my Gr-Gr Grandfather whose name was **Evermont Dealy**. What an amazing coincidence! The last name was even pronounced like **Daily**. If **Evermont** was to have a nickname, it would be **Mont** or **Monty**. **Bingo!**

I refer to the following book, a genealogy of the **Frost family** titled "*The Descendants of John Frost, Jr. and Rebecca York Frost of Jackson County, Missouri*" published by **Judge Earle Frost**, printed in 1975. According to reports handed down through the family **Evermont** had been with **Quantrill** and was killed by Jayhawkers on his way back from Texas or that he died in Sherman, Texas after being involved with another man in a shooting in the aftermath of a gambling game in which both men perished. There reportedly was a newspaper clipping from Sherman about that particular gunfight, but as yet has not been located. No dates have been given for his death but logically

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We welcome stories about Quantrill, his men or other related information. Each submission will be considered for publishing in *The No Quarterly*. Submissions should be typed into a word document and emailed to the Editor. Please remember to cite your sources and include documentation. Photographs must include the owners name so credit can be given. We obviously want to bring our members new information, therefore, we ask that no previously published articles be submitted unless the work is out of copyright, including stories appearing on websites.

**PRESIDENTS MESSAGE**

No Presidents Message for this newsletter.

**124<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL  
CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY  
3 JUNE 2017 |**

**CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL STATE  
HISTORIC SITE**

211 West First Street, Higginsville, MO.

One of the most beautiful and meaningful  
places in Missouri history

This event will include business meetings, and a  
memorial service honoring our Confederate dead.

Hank Roberts will provide southern and spiritual  
music for your entertainment.

**Program and Memorial Service 12:45-2:00**

The local U.D.C. will have lunch and drinks items  
available for purchase.

Come early to visit the vendors and view the  
largest collection of Missouri Confederate Home  
picture post cards in the world.

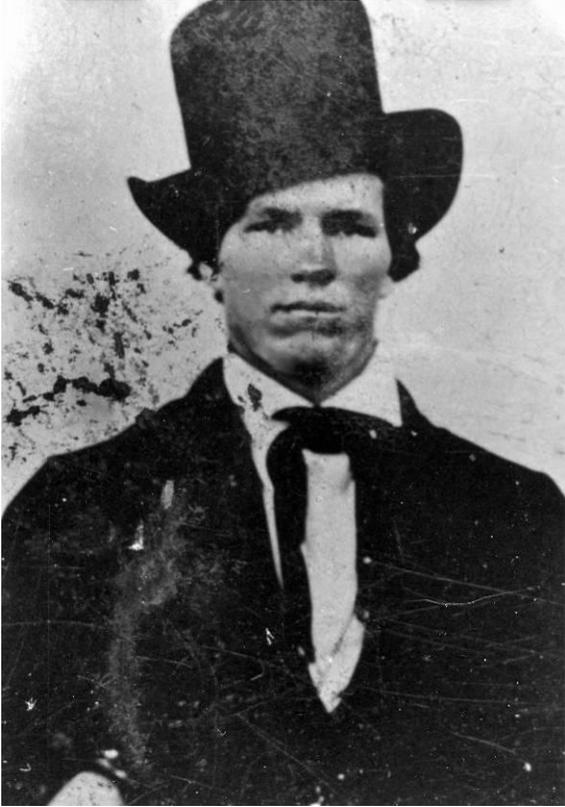
Please remember to bring your lawn chairs.

*Due to age and health, Jim and Judy Beckner will be  
retiring from many activities. This is the final year Jim will  
act as emcee at this event. He wishes to thank everyone for  
their support.*

**William Clarke Quantrill Society Meeting  
in the Chapel at 11:00 see attached flier.**

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had to be in late 1863 or early 1864 as those were the dates **Quantrill** and his men wintered in Sherman. **Evermont** was reported to have been with **Quantrill** when he died.



Evermont Dealy- Jay Roberts Collection

**Evermont's wife Rebecca Frost** (who was also his step-sister) was left to care for their 6 children, **Sarah Catherine, William David, Mary Angeline** (Mollie), **John Thornton, Rebecca Melvina**, (Mellie, my ancestor) and **Evermont, Jr.** After the war, his wife, **Rebecca** would not let anyone play cards in her home. This alone would give credence to the gambling game shooting in Sherman. We may never know the truth about what really happened so long ago in Sherman, Texas. **Evermont's** burial place remains unknown.

Many of you locals may be familiar with the **Dealy** name around Jackson County, Missouri area. For many years around the date of the Battle of Lone Jack celebration there was a reunion held for the families of the **Dealy's and Alley's** and associated families.

**David Dealy, Sr.** was said to be one of the first men to break ground in Jackson County. He and his wife **Rebecca Mills** had 26 children. Prior to the war they settled in the Tarsney area NW of Lone Jack owning over 1000 acres and many slaves. **Evermont** was the 19<sup>th</sup>. Child and was born a twin. After David's first wife died in 1852, he married **Rebecca York Frost** and had 2 more children. They were divorced in 1867 and **David** married **Julia Keefer Gosney**. They had 1 child. **David** died 12 Oct. 1876 and was buried in the **Adam's** Cemetery near the old home place.



Wife of Evermont Dealy, Rebecca Frost (daughter of Rebecca York Frost Dealy) Jay Roberts Collection

One last amusing story of the **David Dealy** Family that occurred on their way to Jackson County. While in St. Louis **David, Sr.** met a hatter and decided to purchase a beaver hat for each of his boys, 21 in all. The beaver hats were obtained and worn proudly by all as displayed by **Evermont** in this picture taken on his wedding day to **Rebecca**.

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## Unsolved Mystery at Cemetery

Back in June, 1897 Jefferson City, Missouri was experiencing a population explosion. With growth comes construction. Many new streets were being built and it was the new streets in town that brought this mystery.

One of the new streets was to go through a portion of the Jefferson City Cemetery (also now known as the Woodland, Fairview, or Old City Cemetery), located at 1000 East McCarty Street.

During the removal of the bodies from that portion of the cemetery a male skeleton was uncovered, fragments of a rope still around his neck, his feet and hands fastened with straps, this was obviously the victim of a hanging.

An old resident by the name of Henry Miller remembered the hanging that he witnessed as a small boy. Miller states that in 1864 two Confederate bushwhackers were brought under heavy guard to Jefferson City, they were accused of mutilating bodies of Federal soldiers who had fallen in battle. It was said that they were blowing up the bodies with powder.

The bushwhackers were captured at Centralia, Missouri. Shortly after arriving in Jefferson City they were tried by court-martial and ordered killed. The bushwhackers' names were Nichols and Wilcox. One of them was taken to Ware's Creek and shot; the other was taken out near the old cemetery and hanged. His body was interred as it was cut down, with a rope still around his neck.

No stone marked the resting place and it was only by accident that the body was discovered.

This story appeared in the June 12, 1897 issue of *The Kansas City Journal*. If any of our readers have more information on the 1864 incident please contact the WCQ editor

**Submitted by Jackie Polsgrove- Roberts**



Hello Members,

If you happen to discover tombstones or other information about anyone of interest to the Quantrill Society members please don't hesitate to submit it to ye editor for possible publication in *The No Quarterly*.

I have been hard at work researching and discovering new information to publish herein.

If you have an ancestor that rode with Quantrill we would love to have your family information.

I hope you have been enjoying your *No Quarterly*.

We would love to hear your suggestions or comments about our newsletter.

Happy Spring!

Jackie Roberts, *The No Quarterly* Editor  
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### MO Civil War Reenactors Assoc. 2017 Events

**Apr 21-22 Doniphan, MO** Saturday battle, Contact Lynn Maples 573 996-5298

**June 17 Newburg, MO** One day. Parade, living history. Meal. Contact info to follow

**July 29-30 Fort Waynesville** LISTED

**SEP 9-10 Hermann** more info to follow

**SEP 23-24 Battle of Pilot Knob** Held on original battlefield. Contact Terry Cadenbach 573 368-0949 or [mocav4@yahoo.com](mailto:mocav4@yahoo.com) Hosted by Terry Cadenbach and 2<sup>nd</sup> MO Infantry (CS). Registration forms at [www.battleofpilotknob.org](http://www.battleofpilotknob.org)

MORE INFO AT LATER DATE

## Jesse James' Six Shooter

At Maryville, Missouri in 1898, a curious display attracted the attention of many people. The display was that of a big six shooter that once belonged to Jesse James during the Civil War. The history of the pistol was said to be the one used at a raid in the neighborhood of Independence, Missouri when Quantrill and his men were fighting for their lives and on the run. One of Quantrill's men, now living in Maryville (1898) whose name was withheld from the article, had his pistol shot from his hand, his fingers shot off with it. Riding beside this man was another common member of Quantrill's band by the name of Jesse James. When Jesse saw what happened he pulled forth a pistol from his own belt and handed it to the injured man. The Maryville man kept the pistol until a few years ago when he sold it to W.F. Smith.

When the weapon was given to the Maryville man it had thirty-eight notches in it, one for each man that Jesse had killed with it. When the Maryville man sold it to Mr. Smith the notches numbered forty-three. The newspaper article states "the old pistol is rusty, but it looks like it might do good service yet in the hands of the right man".

Until now, the identity of the Maryville man has been unpublished. A preponderance of evidence leads us to believe the identity of the man is John W. Kegin.

John W. Kegin, was born in Tennessee on December 6, 1840. His father Patrick was a tailor from Ireland, his mother Katherine Campbell was a Tennessean by birth.

Soon after his birth the family moved to Missouri, settling in Platte Township, Clay County, Missouri. John was 20 years old in 1860; he had learned the trade of painting and was still living with his parents., by this time, had moved to Independence, Jackson County, Missouri. Later that year John married Eliza Jane Smallwood.



John W. Kegin ca. 1902 Quantrill Reunion – Roberts Collection

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John W. enlisted in the Missouri State Guards in 1861 and later joined Quantrill with whom he served until the end of the war. After the war, John and his wife Jane settled back down in their home in Independence, Missouri. By 1870, their family now consisted of five children. He named his eldest son Price (we assume after Sterling Price) and continued work as a painter. John packed up his family sometime before 1880 and moved to Jackson Township, Gentry County, Missouri where his son Price joined him in the painting business, the remainder of the children attended school, while his wife kept house.

Sometime before 1898, John W. and his family moved to Maryville, Nodaway County, Missouri. The children grew to adulthood leaving John W. and Eliza J. empty-nesters and in 1900 they were living next door to youngest child John J.; who was also a painter.

It is unknown when Eliza Jane died or where she is buried.

In 1905, Kegin applied for admission to the Confederate Home at Higginsville, Missouri so perhaps his wife was deceased by then. John W. began to gather witnesses to his military service. Writing a letter of recommendation was Attorney at Law, M.G. Tate who tells that it is hard for Kegin to write and that he has personally seen what appears to be bullet wounds on many places on Kegin's body and believes he was "shot many more times than he had stated". He says Kegin was well known to be "one of Quantrill's men in the time of war". Kegin, in peace time was "a quiet and orderly citizen...". Tate goes on to tell that Kegin (while with Quantrill) and Ed. Noland pulled down the U.S. flag from the Independence, Missouri Court House.

The Confederate Home records state that John W. had many wounds; he had lost three fingers in a

battle in Jackson County, Missouri. Their records also state he lived there until 1913 when he was *dropped from their rolls because of a long absence without notifying them*. Evidently, the Home was unaware that Kegin was living with his son and had died of pneumonia on December 31, 1910 at the home of his son Emmett P. Kegin at 3921 East 18<sup>th</sup> Street, Kansas City, Missouri. He had been ill only four days. He was buried at Elmwood Cemetery on January 2, 1911.

John W. Kegin had many exciting war experiences which he enjoyed re-living at the Reunions of Quantrill's men. Kegin was known as the smallest man of Quantrill's Guerrillas.

**Researched & submitted by  
Jackie Polsgrove-Roberts**

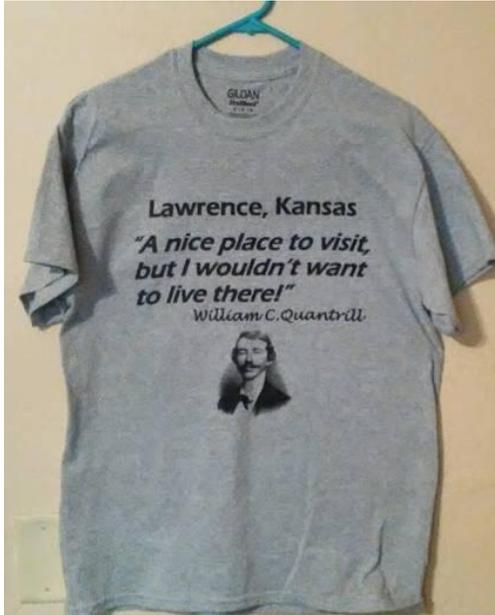
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**OUR MEMBERS WRITE**

Member Neil Block replies to our article about Andy Blunt in our January 2017 newsletter, he added information on Andy's brother Levi. "Levi Blunt, 2nd Mo. Cav., died of disease in Panola, Mississippi on May 18, 1864. according to the CS Roll of Honor, Missouri".

*Thanks for the additional information  
Neil, it is much appreciated. Ye Ed*

**WCQS Fundraiser**



Anyone who has heard of Quantrill has heard of his "visit" to Lawrence, Kansas in 1863.

A recent offer made to WCQS was one we just could not pass up. Burnt District Press agreed to have tee shirts printed with the phrase **LAWRENCE, KANSAS "A nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there!"** Signed **William C. Quantrill**

**Available in sizes: M - L- XL- 2XL-3XL and 4XL.**

The color is grey with black lettering and toned photo, this is a quality fabric of 50/50 cotton blend

The price is **\$16 each plus \$2.50 each S&H.**

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**CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY 2017**  
**124th Anniversary of Supporting our Confederate Veterans**  
**“Let our Missouri dead never be forgotten.”**  
**June 3, 2017**  
**Higginsville, Missouri**

**WHEN** - Saturday, June 3, 2017. Let's make the old Veterans proud! 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. See the minute by minute schedule on the back of this flyer. Please bring your own lunch. You will need to eat a little earlier than usual. Lightning, fierce rain or a tornado will be the only reasons to move into the Chapel.

**WHAT** - The annual Missouri Confederate Memorial Day observance, with emphasis on the 800 souls who are buried in the Confederate Memorial State Historical Site.

**WHERE**- Just north of Higginsville, MO at the Confederate Memorial State Historical Site. From I-70 go north on 13 Hwy, through Higginsville to AA and turn right (east). This site is under the control of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. **Allow extra time to visit the National Veterans Cemetery adjoining this site.**

**WHO MAY ATTEND AND PARTICIPATE** - Any man, woman, or child who wishes to sincerely pay their respects to the Confederate soldiers and their families that are buried here. These 800 Southerners represent all those who participated in the “late, great unpleasantness”. They all suffered and sacrificed a great deal. The Memorial is open to all races, genders, creeds, religions, and residents from all states. It is respectfully requested that Northern state flags not be used. The American flag and all Southern flags, including the misused and misunderstood “Battle Flag” may be used. The more flags the better. We have had a great response from those wishing to participate but we want YOU. Call the coordinator as soon as possible.

**WHY** - Memorial Day is meant to be more than a three day weekend. The State of Missouri does not have an official Confederate Memorial date. The men at the Home tried to use the Sunday closest to Jefferson Davis' birthday on June 3<sup>th</sup>. We are trying to carry on that tradition but are using the Saturday closest to Davis' birthday. The Sons and the Daughters of Confederate Veterans are charged with “NOT FORGETTING”. Our Missouri site, which is in the top three in the country, is unique, special, and better preserved. Let's take advantage of this great facility. The 800 souls here deserve one day of our attention. If those of us with Southern heritage do not care WHO WILL?

Visit the William Clarke Quantrill Society booth or meeting to pay dues, renew acquaintances or to learn about upcoming activities. Learn about the WCQS Social this date after the ceremonies. Learn about proposed Registry of Quantrill Men.

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## **CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY**

**June 3, 2017**

**126<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Julius Bainberge admission as the First Inmate**

**125<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the completion of the Chapel**

**124<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of 60 men admitted and the Official Opening of the  
Confederate Veterans Home with Gen. Jo Shelby in attendance**

**113<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Deeding of the Cemetery to the UDC**

**111<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Lion Confederate Monument Unveiled**

**95<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Last Building Completed, The Hospital**

### **CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM**

- 10:00 Chapel- Jon Linn, renowned expert on the Confederate Veterans Home.
- 10:30 Chapel- Hank Roberts, Southern and Spiritual Music.
- 11:00 - Chapel –William Clarke Quantrill Society Meeting and Program
- 11:30 Chapel - Children of the Confederacy / UDC Chapter 203
- 12:15 P.M. Lunch - bring your own lunch or UDC will sell sandwiches, etc.
- 12:45 Please move to the Cemetery.
- 1:00 Confederate Memorial Day Service - Parade enters
- 1:05 Color Guard presents Colors. There will also be the Pledge, Salute, & Charges
- 1:10 Welcome – Jim Beckner
- 1:15 Invocation
- 1:18 Recognition of Groups and CMFA, Dorothy Hoeser
- 1:21 “Why we Gather” by Jim Beckner
- 1:23 3 Stories of real Confederate Heroes
- 1:35 Responsive Reading – Cindy Taylor
- 1:40 Commander’s Comments – Mo. Division Commander, Keith Daleen
- 1:45 President’s Comments – Missouri UDC President, Martha Pickering
- 1:50 Children of the Confederacy Comments, Velma Cole
- 1:54 Recognition of Confederate Ancestors - everyone
- 2:00 “Dixie” lead by Hank Roberts
- 2:02 Closing – Jim Beckner
- 2:04 Benediction and Retire Colors.
- 2:15 William Clarke Quantrill Society Social on the grounds.