

After the ceremony, we invite all participants and guests to join us at *Schlaflly Tap Room*, 2100 Locust St Saint Louis, MO 63115.

This event is sponsored by the U.S. Grant Camp #68, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War & the Julia Dent Grant Tent #16, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. For more information our website is [grantcamp.org](http://grantcamp.org) and the Daughters website is <http://juliadentgranttent16duvcw.org/>.

Check out these sites to learn more about our organizations and our dedication to preserve the memory of the Union soldiers who lived and fought to preserve our great Union.

Finally, thank you to Calvary Cemetery for allowing us to hold this event.



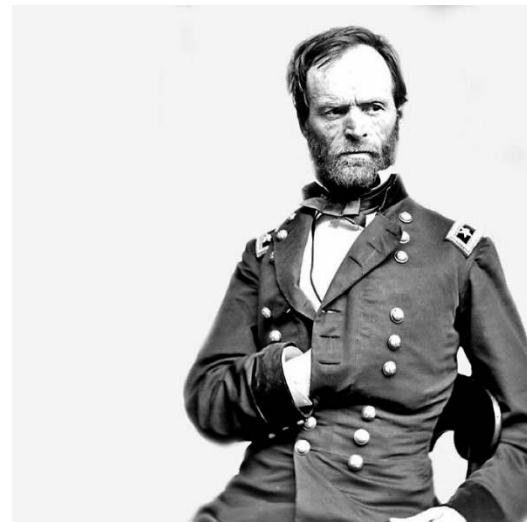
For information on Ransom Post 131 G.A.R.

[http://www.suvcwmo.org/uploads/3/0/9/6/30960503/131\\_ransom.pdf](http://www.suvcwmo.org/uploads/3/0/9/6/30960503/131_ransom.pdf)

# General William Tecumseh Sherman Remembrance Ceremony

*Calvary Cemetery*

25 October 1 PM



# Agenda

Procession

Pledge of Allegiance

Prayer – US Grant Chaplain Msgr Michael Witt

## Introduction of Special Guests

Sharon Michael, Tent President, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War

Randy Baehr, PCC, St. James Camp SUVCW

Past Dept Commander Chris Warren, Gen'l Fletcher Camp SUVCW

Twyla Warren, President, Louisa Voelker Camp– Auxiliary to the SUVCW

Captain Greg Zelinske, 17th MO Vol Inf, Co G & Hecker Camp SUVCW

David Wildermuth, CC, Col. Hecker Camp SUVCW

Past Dept Commander Glennon Alsop – Wilhelmi Camp SUVCW

And others

Remarks by Grant Camp Commander

Robert Amsler, Jr

Remarks by Dent-Grant Camp President

Sharon Michael

Laying of the Wreath

Salute

Taps

e. *William Tecumseh “Cump” Sherman*, perhaps best known for his 1864 “March to the Sea,” (1820–1891) was born in Lancaster, Ohio. He was one of 11 children born to Charles and Mary Sherman but was raised in the family of influential politician Thomas Ewing following the death of his father. Sherman graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1840. He became acquainted with the people and geography of the South when the U.S. Army stationed him in Florida, Georgia, and South Carolina between 1840 and 1846. After serving during the Mexican War of 1846–1848, he resigned his commission in 1853. In 1850, he married his foster sister Ellen Ewing, with whom he would have eight children, two of whom died during the Civil War. As a civilian Sherman became a bank officer in California, practiced law in Kansas, served as superintendent of the Louisiana State Seminary of Learning and Military Academy (precursor of today’s Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge), and, after Louisiana seceded from the Union, as president of a St. Louis street car company. A strong Unionist, Sherman volunteered for duty in the United States Army in May 1861. Initially appointed colonel of the 13th Infantry Regiment, Sherman led a brigade of inexperienced troops at First Bull Run (First Manassas) before being transferred to the Western Theater. After garnering some unflattering publicity in Kentucky, he served under Ulysses S. Grant at Shiloh, where Sherman’s gallant conduct resulted in his promotion to major-general. With this battle and later engagements at Vicksburg and Missionary Ridge, Sherman developed a close working relationship with Grant. Replacing Grant as the overall commander in the West in March 1864, Sherman vigorously implemented the Union’s then-prevailing “hard war” military strategy, in the process making his name infamous to generations of Southerners. After taking possession of Atlanta on September 1, 1864, Sherman ordered his army of 60,000 men on a nearly 300-mile march through Georgia, ending with the fall of Savannah on December 21, 1864. From there, Sherman sent his forces north through the Carolinas. The destruction of infrastructure and personal property from these marches, particularly the one through South Carolina, devastated areas in his army’s path and played a key part in ending the Civil War. Sherman’s postwar career was marked by a fifteen-year tenure as commander in chief of the U.S. Army (1869–1883), publication of his memoirs in 1875, and his popularity as a speaker and writer. Sherman was a member of Grand Army of the Republic Ransom Post 131 in St. Louis.