



Surrender of Island No. 10

### 1. New Madrid Historical Museum

Civil War artifacts include a coat made in 1863 and worn by Col. Amos Camden Riley, cavalry breeches worn by Capt. William Riley, a housekeeper taken off the Shiloh Battlefield, powder keg and artillery shells from Island #10, and a remnant of the Confederate Flag flown over New Madrid. Open daily, admission charged. (573) 748-5944



### 2. Mississippi River Observation Deck

Department of Natural Resources historical marker depicting the Siege of New Madrid and the Battle of Island #10.



### 3. Hart-Stepp House

Oldest house in New Madrid to survive the Civil War. Built about 1840 by Abraham Augustine and moved to its present location in order to escape the encroaching waters of the Mississippi River. Now home to the Hart-Stepp Art Gallery. Open Saturdays, except holiday weekends. Free admission. (573) 748-5304



**4. Fort Thompson** Built in 1861 by the Confederacy and named for M. Jeff Thompson, known as the Missouri Swamp Fox, who commanded a regiment of MO State Guard. The Fort housed about 1,000 infantry, 120 artillerymen and 14 heavy guns. The original location was washed away by the ever-changing Mississippi River.



MISSOURI SWAMP FOX

### 5. Hatcher Cemetery

Established in 1851 by Maj. Robert A. Hatcher, a member of both the Confederate House of Representatives and the U.S. House of Representatives. Burial site of Albert T. Neill, Co. F, 1st., Regiment MO Infantry.



### 6. Hatcher House

Robert A. Hatcher built "Oakland" in 1856 with slave labor. In 1862 Gen. Pope entrenched his Union forces here with trenches crossing the front yard. The Union's need for a hospital saved the house from complete destruction. In 1987 fire destroyed the historic structure.



### 7. Sand Hill Cemetery

Is said to have a number of Civil War soldiers buried here in unmarked graves. A military tombstone marks the service of Private Orange Spright who fought for the Union in Co. I, 55th, Regiment, U.S. Colored Infantry.



**8. Siege Batteries** The ridge on which Gen. Pope entrenched his forces ran through Lewis Prairie to the Robert A. Hatcher homestead. Located here were breastworks of the 10th, 16th, 22nd, and 51st, IL.



GENERAL JOHN POPE

