

THE CANNON'S MOUTH

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California Historical Artillery Society

"Mike Johnson Chronicles"



April 2016

Commander's Call

Terry Thompson

To my troops,

Winter quarters is over and it is time to rally.

Thank you to those who promptly answered the call to arms. All others, please let me know post haste. It is imperative to know your tent and messing needs at the earliest convenience. We have been blessed in the past with extra soldiers showing up the day of the event. Unfortunately, we did not bring equipment accordingly and the cook had to stretch rations.

First assignment is Mariposa – gold country. The rebs seem to be gathering so we have been called to set a line on April 16 & 17th.

Second assignment is two weeks after Mariposa. We will be marching to the state capital and camping on the outskirts at Gibson Ranch. We must be prepared for engagement on April 30 – May 1st.

Tentative plan calls for 2 guns, 2 teams and the ambulance at each event. Cannon bounties are available for both events.

I also need equipment drivers. If you are available to haul, let me know post haste.

My sincerest thanks to the men who helped at the work party to repair equipment and identify unit needs.

Humbly,

Capt Terry Thompson

Dispatches from the Dog Tent

Ted Milgovich

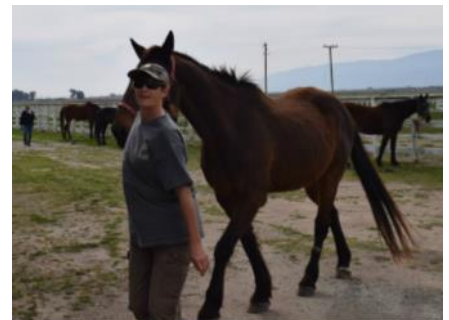
The President is away on important business. He will give us his message in the next issue.

Annual Veterinary Day

Volunteers Needed for Thursday, April 14, 2016 at 10 AM, Camp Warhorse, 185 Zabala Road, Salinas. Please contact Dennis at [831-758-2331](tel:831-758-2331) if you are available to help.

Annual Vet Day consists of corralling, catching and vaccinating all 28 CHAS horses. The more who volunteer and come to help the faster this day goes. "Horsey" and non-"horsey" people are welcome.

Wear your work clothes and expect to get dirty.



Heidi, our farrier, helping out in 2015.



"Well, Mrs. Gilner, comparing the numbers, everything looks great. Your cholesterol is right in line, blood pressure good... You're definitely as healthy as a horse."

Work Party—March 19-20

Special thanks to the Friends of Fort Ord for cleaning all of Team 1 tack. Margaret Davis and 3 other helpers spent the day with us.

Don't forget their event coming up May 7th, Fort Ord Warhorse Days.



Tent boxes given new boards.



Blue horse trailer has a new floor.
Paint job is in progress.



Horse Cookies

According to Alan Ginos, Cassini Ranch Campground sold about 2,000 bags of horse cookies last year. That is an easy \$2,000 for the club. Our cost is around \$20 for a 20 pound bag which then makes 125 to 135 smaller bags for \$1 each. So be ready on Saturday evening around the campfire to count out 7 cookies per Ziplock bag to resupply the campground and make a few dollars for the horses.

Go to www.goodsearch.com put in your info and choose us for your charity. Then, start searching!



**Fundraising
Chairman still
needed.**

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SHARES Cards

Each year, Save Mart Supermarkets donates over \$5 million and several thousand tons of food in support of the communities they serve. Through the SHARES program, they donate a portion of their profits back to schools and non-profits.

Your old SHARES card will no longer work after March 31, 2016. They are going digital! Enroll with your 10 digit telephone number at savemart.com/shares or escript.com/shares.

This is a very simple and painless fundraiser for CHAS. We all go to the grocery store so even if you don't shop regularly at a Save Mart affiliate, you probably end up there every once in a while. Sign up and sign up family and friends. CHAS nets several hundred dollars a year without really trying.

Celtic Festival— Sonora March 12-13



Megan got the cannon unloaded under dreary skies.



Caption Contest

“The cool breeze feels so good.”

“No need for Gold Bond this weekend.”

“We are Celtics (pronounced Kel-tiks); we don’t play basketball.”

“Unattended children will be dressed in kilts and given swords.”

Sonora hosted the 30th Celtic Festival at the Mother Lode County Fairgrounds. Groups from the Revolutionary War, Colonial Period, Elizabethan, Medieval, Vikings, Romans, and modern Scottish clans were there for living history and genealogy. CHAS took the Parrot rifle for Civil War living history. Saturday was gorgeous with record crowds. Sunday was rained out early. Some of the activities included sword fighting, jousting, Celtic tradition music, and tribal Celtic rock. Additionally the US try-outs for “Battle of the Nations” were held. The competition is a Medieval sword fight (blunt steel weapons), full contact. The winners will be competing in Prague, Czech Republic in May.



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School of the Horse Soldier—Camp Warhorse, Salinas on March 18, 19 & 20, 2016.

Submitted by Dee Murphy

Final tally: three instructors and 14 students attended . 6 CHAS members, 6 New Buffalo Soldiers and 2 2ND VA members came as far as Spring Valley (San Diego County), CA and Reno, NV. Our instructors came from Lancaster, CA and Springdale, Arkansas. Doug Kidd flew in on Thursday and he was quite easy to spot at San Jose Mineta Airport as he was the ONLY person dressed in cowboy boots and a cavalry hat. Everyone else was wearing colorful shorts or a suit and tie! I believe Doug was quite surprised by the rapid growth of the South Bay area since his last visit here in 2006.

First of all I must send out a huge thank you gesture to the CHAS Board of Directors for their support, graciousness and kindness in allowing SOHS to use the equipment/horses and unit trailer equipment! Thanks for all of the cooperation and allowing all of the participants to use equipment and horses or this event would not have happened Thank You! A HUGE thank you to Dennis Winfrey, Pat Winfrey and Matranga Flowers and all of the residents of Camp Warhorse who put up with some inconveniences for the weekend also. THANK YOU!!!!

One of the first things Doug mentioned was that he missed his Dachshunds so we made sure to find a replacement for Doug's dogs (much more related to CHAS of course!) to have sleep with him at his knee. He seemed to take it all in good humor. Camp tents were set up by Garrett (Thanks!) and as Friday evening came up almost all of our class participants had arrived. We moved to the classroom graciously offered by Pat and Dennis Winfrey (Dennis's wagon garage by his home) where we spent from 5 PM until almost 10 PM in class. Dinner on Friday was a 7 PM and as usual Nancy Gumbley who volunteered to cook for SOHS did a fabulous job even taking into consideration dietary restrictions! As night fell so did our cavalry soldiers as we all would see an early rise time for SOHS school on Saturday morning.



In Friday night's class we were given a headstall & reins and everyone teamed up with another person. One person was the horse while one was the rider. As each person learned how to use their hands and correctly hold the reins (ride with reins, drive with lines) we wore the headstalls around our necks and the "horse" pulled on the bit to show how it felt in the "riders" hands. Over all a great way to learn to use light pressure and feel how to use your hands correctly. We even closed our eyes and "rode the horse". So many people knew so much and helped those who had questions and as we all sat there absorbing the information we realized what great instructors Doug Kidd and Jeff Wall are. A huge thank you to them both!



Come Saturday morning, you might have thought we all hopped right onto a horse! But no such thing as we all began as a true cavalry soldier by learning about grooming and safety around a horse with Jeff Wall and Rio his horse being the subject of the lesson. We then had a Veterinarian class lead by the class vet Melinda Faubel Newton, Thank you so very much for such wonderful information and teaching of knowledge we truly need! It is highly recommended that everyone who owns a horse needs to purchase a stethoscope for using on horses as does CHAS for our green boxes that travel with us. We learned important information such as what to look for in dehydration especially at an event, heart rate, capillary refill and how to check for it and the MOST IMPORTANT thing taught was we all absolutely must be giving our horses water at the event often and plenty of it! Before and after each battle, during the day and more often than we CHAS members have been giving water even if we must use a bucket of any type to water our team and driving horses so if in doubt, water the horses please (The Vet assured us we need to water our horses often!).

As the morning progressed we moved from the classroom to the fence-line where the horses were awaiting our arrival. As the soldiers brushed and curried, cleaned hooves and gathered tack we were in not for a riding lesson but for a reins lessons. A paper reins lesson to be exact! Alan G. graciously loaned Doug Big Guy (ex-CHAS Captain's horse now Alan's horse) where Doug had everyone gather around the white round pen and he took Big Guy into the round pen. Doug taught the soldiers how to "become one" with your horse, blow in the horses nose (no kidding it works!), how to gain trust of your horse and to have a horse know that you instead of the horse are the leader. He climbed under Big

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Guy's legs and sat directly under Big Guy as Big Guy looked underneath his belly trying to figure out why a grown man was sitting on the ground under his belly.

As Doug saddled Big Guy (BG) with a blanket and surcingle he placed a headstall and bit on BG he then attached paper bag reins on BG's headstall and rode him in the round pen. Those reins were made of a heavy paper-bag like paper and are complete and un-torn as they were when Doug placed them on BG. He rode around to show everyone how light and easy your hands must be to ride efficiently and protect the horse's mouth. As we all stood or sat on the round pen fences and learned new lessons we could see what a great horseman Doug Kidd was.



Now it was near 1200 Hours and Nancy was gifted with her own dinner bell so that we can hear when meals are ready and as you can see Nancy can work that bell well! This bell was made on the forge owned by Dennis and gifted to Nancy so she will be able to call us all to dinner! Nancy did a great job and may we never be late again! Great food all weekend long Nancy!

After Saturday's lunch we began to brush and saddle horses. Of course this took more time than expected as each person was on a CHAS or Dennis horse in most cases and tack had to be located and fitted to the horses. A huge thank you to Alan, Wes and Garrett and numerous other individuals. All during this time a volunteer would walk in and ask "What can I do and we are proud to say that we had over 10 volunteers with most of them not associated with CHAS so we might gain some new members! As people were tacked and asked to walk out to the large pasture with their horses we were then allowed to mount up. Of course some of our horses are quite short and some are quite tall! As we mounted several decided that using a green tack box was a wise choice and saved your horse's back and our knees! Thus this became another lesson in SOHS of course. We rode around in the pasture and as our horses have peculiarities we learned that some do ride along whilst others do not and need some helping guidance! We continued to ride around and



everyone started to relax and gain confidence. As we walked further into the large pasture we began to speed up, Jeff Wall guided us to the main pasture area. As Jeff taught the group we were directly across from the big brown boiler room where the work party was and as the work party banged very loudly on metal our horses were distracted and several really fidgeted around but were calmed down and made to stand as still as the horses could by the riders.

We continued schooling and as we approached the "Grand Canyon" of rivers in the horse pasture (about 4 inches, if that of water across not deep-across!) several horses decided that they were in the Olympics and literally vaulted over the chasm of space (your hand width wide really) of water. Everyone held on and the horses decided it really was not so bad even though they ALL live in that pasture year round.

Around 1500 Hours Doug Kidd began saber class where everyone used a wooden saber to be acclimated to it before ever approaching a horse. Seeing as our CHAS horses seldom see a saber we wanted to make sure they and the riders were given a chance to learn about these sabers. Students used the sabers on the ground and then mounted their assigned horse, as you slowly moved the saber down each side of the horse's face you could watch the horses learn that when used correctly and not touched or pulled out and thrown at a horse the horse would accept the saber rather quickly and rather well. Kudos to all riders and horses!

As the group proceeded in a lesson stands where set up and bags of wheat straw inside a sand bag were placed on each stand (5) for all to use their saber on. Many of our wonderful volunteers were happily standing around and re-setting the wheat bags up so the next person could knock the wheat saber bag off! We moved onto sabers and paper plates and Doug decided that if you could NOT stab a paper plate then you would NOT eat dinner and NO ONE wants to miss one of Nancy's wonderful meals! The paper plates were laid on the ground and everyone walked around stabbing a plate or trying to. You really do learn to sit and move correctly when doing this



exercise. We must commend our horses as they performed new directions and activities that most have never seen before and to all who rode great job once again. The soldiers were then given a task of going through the stands and weaving the horses through them....some do NOT weave well!



Saturday's dinner was at 1800 Hours and then back to the classroom for more learning. I can say every single student got their money's worth in the very first day and all the rest was just extra icing on the cake! Saturday after class we had the world famous living historian Doug Kidd talk and several people sat around the camp fire...Thanks for the wood Dennis we appreciate it! As the night progressed and darkness fell the talks were where you wanted to be! We were lucky enough to have almost all of the New Buffalo Soldiers present and they had great stories to tell during the night.

Sunday came early for all with a 0600 Hour rise and shine and breakfast at 0700 school began at 0800 and without Wes and Alan's help we would have still been chasing horses thank you so very much Alan and Wes! By 0800 Fred Klink and his wife Dory had arrived and brought the jumping equipment. Of course jumping is totally foreign to CHAS horses unless it involves into our out of a trailer so we had some work cut out for us. The jumps were set up and stands held them in place. As we had a lecture and schooling behind the Matranga Wholesale building many decided to wear a helmet. The horses and riders walked the course and stepped over (or tripped in some horses cases) the bars on the ground. This was a very wise decision since we avoid jumping anything with a cannon attached to the teams. Nine (9) feet was the correct measurement and many times the volunteers had to move bars and poles or replace them. As the class progressed we truly got not only our riders over the poles but our horses over the bars. Then there were the



wayward souls who no matter what tried their very BEST to avoid any type of pole whether it lay on the ground or it stand up rigid. A few miss-steps but every single person stayed in the saddle during the jumping portion of class. Sunday brought out a new volunteer who is also interested in joining CHAS Paul L. thanks for your help.

Overall the responses from the SOHS attendees is they had a great time and loved the expertise of the three instructors and everyone passed on their appreciation to Dennis Winfrey and CHAS for allowing this fantastic event to happen!

Cancer—1800's

“...about May 1810 I first perceived a hardness in my right Breast just above the nipple which occasioned me an uneasy sensation, like a burning some times an itching & at time a deep darting pain through the Breast, but without any discolouration at all. it has continued to Contract and the Breast has become much smaller than it was. The tumor appears now about the size of a Cap, and does not appear to adhere but it be loose...”

excerpts from the letter from Abigail Adams Smith [Nabby] to Benjamin Rush, 12 Sept 1811

John Adams' daughter was diagnosed with breast cancer. Even back then, the disease had no financial, political or status boundaries. Nabby subsequently underwent a radical mastectomy. It was performed at her father's home without anesthesia! Nabby never fully recovered as the cancer returned with a vengeance. She died of the disease in 1813.

Fast forward to modern day and most of us know someone who has had cancer. Today, with early detection and modern technics, most cancers are curable or pushed into remission which allows the patient to live a full life.

And there are many support groups and causes to help raise money for research. The AVON 39 The Walk to End Breast Cancer in San Francisco is one such event and Nancy Gumbley and Dee Murphy will be walking in the event right after Duncans Mills on July 23-24. They will walk 26.2 miles—a marathon—on Saturday and 13.1 miles—a half marathon—on Sunday. Your support would be greatly appreciated. Donate online at AVON39.org. Nancy's participant number is 651821 and Dee's number is 652791. Please consider helping them out.



Las Mariposas

SATURDAY APRIL 16 & SUNDAY APRIL 17 2016

The Las Mariposas Civil War Group is a REGISTERED 501c3 nonprofit, volunteer organization, made up of a group of local Mariposa County citizens.

Working in partnership with A.C.W.A. (American Civil War Association) also a California corporation, we are both dedicated to the education of the public about the people and events of the Civil War. Our organizations present living history for the public, primarily in California, in many forms; including military and civilian encampments, battle reenactments, lectures and demonstrations, and school programs upon request.

Friday, April 15th is
Educational Day. 9:30am to
3pm.



Gibson Ranch

SATURDAY APRIL 30 & SUNDAY MAY 1, 2016

Close the Textbooks and Jump Into Reality

For many kids, getting to see this living slice of history in action will have a far greater impact than any textbook ever could. One of the goals of a historical re-enactment is to fire the imagination and an interest in history. Children taking part will be inspired to a lifelong curiosity for knowledge and study. Local schools often tie in a semester of learning about the era in preparation for this thrilling event.

Gibson Ranch Park and the National Civil War Association have been proud to host this one of the foremost Civil War re-enactments in the nation.

Friday, April 29th is School Days.



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Ball Cap



\$15.00

"Pedes" pin



\$5.00

CWD tee



\$15.00

"Pedes" tee



\$15.00



T-shirts available in the Ray Ahrenholz design.



3rd US Roster Assignments 2016

Role	Name	Report To	Role	Name	Report To
Commanding Officer	Thompson, Terry		Quartermaster Sgt	Entriiken, William	Captain
1st Lieutenant	Foster, Scott	Captain	Stable Sgt.	Winfrey, Dennis	1st Sgt.
1st Sergeant	Duncan, George	Captain	Teamster	Bailey, Wendy	Stable Sgt.
Company Clerk	Owens, Evelyn	1st Sgt.	Teamster	Casini, Paul	Stable Sgt.
Provisioner	Gumbly, Nancy	1st Sgt.	Teamster	Newton, Melinda	Stable Sgt.
Assistant Provisioner	Sullivan, Lisa	Provisioner			

Guns & Teams

Chief of Piece		1st Sgt.	Chief of Piece		1st Sgt.
Gun Corporal		Gun Sgt.	Gun Corporal	Boyd, John	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Caligiuri, Chase	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	McConnell, Dennis	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Dunne, Cary	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Murphy, Brooke	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Ebert, Bob	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Murphy, Sierra	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lopuch, Steven	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	O'Connell, Chris	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Gillich, Mabel	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Palmer, Ray	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Gumbley, Ben	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Schnodous, Samuel	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lopuch, Steven	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Thorne, Philip	Gun Sgt.
Team Corporal	Faubel, Wes	Gun Sgt.	Team Corporal	Rejaian, Katie	Gun Sgt.
Driver	Appiano, Terri	Team Cpl.	Driver	Hasslinger, Garrett	Team Cpl.
Driver	Berry, Michael	Team Cpl.	Driver	Hewitt, Norm	Team Cpl.
Driver	Burris, Luke	Team Cpl.	Driver	McClure, Jim	Team Cpl.
Driver	Carlisi, Debbie	Team Cpl.	Driver	Miljevich, Ted	Team Cpl.
Driver	Fischer, Peter	Team Cpl.	Driver	Murphy, Dee	Team Cpl.
Driver	Ginos, Alan	Team Cpl.	Driver	Simon, Luanne	Team Cpl.
Driver	Gillich, John	Team Cpl.			

Artificers

Artificer	Ahrenholz, Ray	1st Sgt.
Artificer	Boling, Roger	1st Sgt.

Signal Corps

Dombrowski, Ken	Captain
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Medical

Physician	Rogers, Keith
Nurse	Rogers, Laurie

Civilians

Civilian Coordinator	Boling, Judith	
Photographer	Gold, Howard	Civ Coordinator
Soldier Aid	Thompson, Donna	Civ Coordinator

Reserves

Amari, Gary	Byrne, Jeannie	Faubel, Carolyn	Hawkins, Virginia	Morgan, Jeanne	Sullivan, Lisa
Burnham, Nancy	Czarnowski, Jill	Foster, Karen	Johnson, William D	Neikirk, Garth	Thompson, Gary
Burtz, Daniel	Czarnowski, Peter	Hawkins, Bill	Martinez, Thomas	Neikirk, Janice	



2016 Schedule of Events*

April

2-3 **Cancelled** SCCWA Battles & Encampment
Prado Regional Park, Chino Hills, CA

9 NPS Living History
Alcatraz Island, San Francisco, CA
Contact: AWCA

16-17 ACWA Battles & Encampments
Mariposa, CA
2 Cannon, 1 Team
Contact: Terry Thompson

Apr 30-May 1 NCWA Battles & Encampment
Gibson Ranch, Sacramento, CA
2 Cannon, 1 Team
Contact: Terry Thompson

May

07 Fort Ord Warhorse Day Living History
City of Marina Equestrian Center, Marina, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team, Ambulance
Contact: Dee Murphy

14 Luther Burbank Rose Parade
Santa Rosa, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team, Ambulance
Contact: Evelyn Owens

27-30 ACWA Battles & Encampment
Roaring Camp, Felton, CA
1 Cannon, NO Horses
Contact: Scott Foster

TBA Cal Expo Fundraising
Cal Expo, Sacramento, CA
1 Cannon, NO Horses
Contact: Katie Rejaian

June

11-12 NCWA Battles & Encampment
Angel Island, San Francisco, CA
Contact: NCWA

18-19 San Juan Bautista Living History
Plaza History Association
Contact: Ken Dombrowski

23 San Benito Horse Parade
San Benito, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team, Ambulance
Contact: Dee Murphy

25-26 CHAS Civil War Days Work Party
Duncans Mills, CA
Contact: Ted Miljevich

July

9 STEAM Fest
Reid-Hillview Airport, San Jose, CA
Contact: Dee Murphy

09-15 CHAS Civil War Days Set Up Work Week
Duncans Mills, CA
Contact: Ted Miljevich

16-17 **CHAS Civil War Days Battles & Encampments**
Duncans Mills, CA
2 Cannon, 2 Teams, Ambulance, Forge
Contact: Ted Miljevich

23-24 CHAS Civil War Days Put Away Work Party
Duncans Mills, CA
Contact: Ted Miljevich

August

TBA NPS Living History
Fort Point San Francisco, CA
Contact: John Boyd

September

4 Marina Parade
Marina, CA
Contact: Dee Murphey

9-11 NCWA Battles & Encampment
San Benito Historic Park, Tres Pinos, CA
1 Cannon, Ambulance
Contact: Scott Foster

TBA FOCWA Alcatraz Living History Day
San Francisco, CA
Contact: John Boyd

October

TBA Ft. Mervine Civil War Living History & Encampment
Lower Presidio Historic Park, Monterey, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team & 1 Wagon/Ambulance
Contact: Katie Rejaian

TBA RACW Battles & Encampment
Hawes Ranch, Anderson, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team
Contact: Terry Thompson

TBA Paso Robles Parade
Paso Robles, CA
Contact: Dee Murphy

TBA ACWA Civil War Revisited Battles & Encampments
Kearney Park, Fresno, CA
1 Cannon, Ambulance
Contact: Terry Thompson

TBA Bass Bowl Football Game
Lakeport, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team
Contact: Alan Ginos

November

5-6 Blue & Gray Battles & Encampment
California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks, CA
1 Cannon, 2 Teams, 1 Wagon/Ambulance
Contact: Terry Thompson

December

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

January

16 CHAS Annual Meeting
California Automobile Museum, Sacramento, CA
Contact: Ted Miljevich

February

TBA CWRS Battles & Encampments
Mooney Grove Park, Visalia, CA
1 Cannon
Contact: Roger Boling

March

TBA Celtic Festival
Motherlode Fairgrounds
Sonoma, CA
Contact: William Entriiken

TBA CWRS Live Fire
Orosi, CA
1 Cannon
Contact: Scott Foster

18-19 Maintenance & Work Party
Camp Warhorse, Salinas, CA
Contact: William Entriiken

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