

NEWSLETTER OF THE CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL ARTILLERY SOCIETY MAY 2010

Commander's Call

Alan Ginos

To get sad news out of the way, we lost a horse this month. Godiva went down at Camp Caisson and didn't get up. She did her job well for us for many years in any position as team horse, or while used as a saddle horse.

On more positive notes, we put in two good performances in April that members had fun doing. First was the Pacific Grove parade April 10. Special thanks to Doug Thompson, John Boyd, Crissy Henderson, Jeanne Byrne and Teri Moretti for cleaning up horses and getting gear ready on Friday. The new 4-horse long lines wagon team was unveiled to the public in the parade, as well as a gun team and ambulance. All went well as usual to kick off the year.

Mariposa event found us once again at that beautiful spot helping the $2^{\rm nd}$ U.S. and $1^{\rm st}$ Nevada Cav howitzers defend against a swarm of Confederate guns and mortars. We did more than hold our own with good gun crew and team driver performance. The teamsters of Mel Faubel and

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Dispatches from the Dog Tent

Ted Miljerich

Our Duncan Mills event date is creeping up. I have reviewed the event site two weeks ago and several trees have fallen down over the battlefield this winter. I wish to call for an earlier than normal wood cutting work party to get a head start on this tree work. May 22nd and 23rd. We need to cut up these downed trees and cut and split the fire wood for the event. Also if we get any extra people signed up we can work on the roof project over the covered area for the unit horse truck and trailer. Also there are miscellaneous fence repairs and projects related to the horses being kept at the Casini campground area. I will be sending out the email sign up call for this special work party shortly. As usual I plan to contact all members regarding your status as the helping with the work parties and the DM event itself. This year we need a better manpower turnout than last year. if As last year manpower was a little low and that put extra stress on the ones that were there to get all the items covered. As always please respond in kind to the email notices and calls when they go out.

The next board meeting will be on Tuesday May 18th, 6:00 pm at Marie Callender's in Concord. As always, any member in good standing may attend or contact your member at large to send along any message input.



Dennis Winfrey put on a good show and gained some admirers with their work on the ambulance and a single horse Between battles the cart. 4-horse long lines wagon team gained more experience, as the teamsters even including smiling Wendy Bailey taking a turn with the By the end of the weekend, Stable Sgt Winfrey gave a rare all smiles thumbs up on the team's performance. And of course the acting



Provisioners of C. Faubel and K. Foster fed us very well for only \$20 all weekend.

The Call to Arms to Gibson Ranch has gone out already. Please respond timely to the call, and lets get some more people out to be able to use more of our toys. We will participate in school day Friday so if you can attend that, let the 1st Sgt know.

You may have noticed the informational call that went out on a June 12-13 paying event at Pierce College in the vicinity of Moorpark. Would be nice for our visibility and maintenance fund to attend, but so far have just three members showing interest. Please let me know soon if you would like to attend otherwise we won't go.



"Godiva and I" By Karla Thompson, 2010

Cock & Pullet Pub and Maverick's Gaming Hall returns to Mariposa!

On Friday evening Busted Flush Gallanders and Maverick Miller ventured over to the camps to socialize and make the announcement that the Cock & Pullet and Maverick's would be open for their pleasure and for beverages throughout the day to those that wished to come buy.

We were informed by the Confederate Command that they issued had "challenge" to the Union troops after Knight's Ferry. being that they wished to raise \$1000.00 for Camp Moore at Mariposa, that the Confederate troops could out donate the Union troops.



10th Year Anniversary Mug

Both Busted Flush and Maverick thank them for their "challenge" and also gave their utmost hope that they would be able to achieve it, however remained doubtful that it would come to fruition.

On Saturday the Tent Fly was open to the public and the reenactors for donations to Camp Moore and sales of the Mugs, T Shirts, soda, water, baked goods and so forth. Miss Rosie Hill and Miss Donnalee Simmons were constantly busy with customers for the duration of the day, and barely had time to rest. Smiling Scott Simmons, One Armed Roger Hill, Busted Flush Gallanders, and were kept busy with the Hands on Weapons Display, and Maverick Miller kept busy gunsmithing. That evening, the Reenactors that had not visited us and those that had already been thee to take advantage of the bottomless mug that the Cock & Pullet is famous for showed up. The tables and the Bar keeps were kept extremely busy. One Armed Roger Hill and Smiling Scott Simmons were kept busy dispensing libations almost from the start of the evening until last call was issued. At the end of the night the cast of the Cock & Pullet and Maverick's Gaming Hall all tallied the amount that the Confederate and Union Troops donated to Camp Moore via purchases and donations, and had to declare the Confederate Troops the overall highest donator.

Then came the shock! The total donations for the weekend to Camp Moore were \$1178.00!!! Needless to say, this was our best event ever for Camp Moore. We are so grateful to the members of the ACWA for their donations and support of Camp Moore. Words cannot express our gratitude to ya'll!



General Admission: \$6 each Kids 9 & under: FREE Parking: \$5

Living History Camps Open: 10:00 AM-6:30 PM Saturday 9:00 AM-3:00 PM Sunday

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Fundraising

Donna Schulken

Just a quick note on Fundraising. Don't forget to use your SHARES cards which are good at Lucky's, SAVE MART, S Mart and Food Maxx grocery stores. If you still need a SHARES card or have misplaced yours please give me a call at 209-826-1611. So far we have received two checks for a total amount of \$76.14. There is a pending check being sent to us this next week in the amount of \$97.09. That isn't too bad for a beginning. Again, don't forget to use your cards as often as possible! Is Pvt. Robert using his card when shopping for event meals?

Remember we are in the beginning of our re-enactment season and keep in mind we have CHAS wear for everyone to purchase. Mike had indicated earlier in the month that the "Pedes ne me..." t-shirts (\$15, sm - xxl) have arrived. We also

have the other shirts, pins and hats available for purchase. Give Mike Johnson or myself a shout out so we can get you your CHAS gear to wear and to proudly advertise C H A S and DUNCAN'S MILLS!



The Recruiting Desk

Wes Faubel

Hurrah! We have had the first campaign of the season at Mariposa with glorious success. The weather was beautiful, the food good and plentiful, and the camp camaraderie superb.

Our current strength is a respectable 72 and the roster has been purged to reflect current enlistments. Still, I hope that some of the boys come in to the flag after the crops are in the ground this spring.

Having no board meeting since our last dispatch, I have no new members to report. However, I do have two new applications to present at the upcoming board meeting and hope to bring you positive results.

On to Gibson Ranch! Yr Obedient Svt Lt Casualty

Call To Arms!! ~ Roaring Camp

Raff Lincoln

Gentlemen, T. J. "Stonewall" Jackson's 9th corps have been spotted on the move!! After their catastrophic defeat at the gold fields of Mariposa, they are moving north to strike at another of our supply depots: The logging town of Roaring Camp!!

The Rebels are set to arrive the 28th of May, and we will engage them on the field, from the 29th to the 31st, near Felton. I believe that one of our field pieces will suffice, but now I need a crew. The opportunity to get some good static work done is here, many targets provided as normal. This is a lovely site: Green grass, many reenactors, clean bathrooms, firewood provided (while supplies last), the



train makes for good fun, and many ladies are opt for dancing Sunday night!! Small arms, if available, are suggested to bring. Although last year, skirmishing seems to have fallen apart, I will work on the details of what really **is** going on this year.

We will have the hill again. From what I hear, it is upon the request of our commander. If any oppose this spot, I will work on putting you next to the pond as overflow.

Event is same as before: Saturday and Sunday have two battles each. Monday has a ceremony for Memorial Day, and the final battle following. Train for reenactors Sunday night and dance following. Entry and setup on Friday is fine after 2:30(ish), when the school groups have left.

This is a beautiful area, just north of Santa Cruz, and only 30 minutes from Los Gatos. Please contact me if you wish attend, and with any questions you have: raff.the.robinhood@comcast.net

Ready for action, Pvt. Rafferty Lincoln 3rd U.S. Artillery, Battery L

"Las Mariposas Civil War Days, 2010"

These great photos were taken by Terrie Tavis of Tavis Photography. Please take a look at her website - **http://www.tavisphotography.com**. She has a lot more Mariposa photos, as well as a lot of other interesting events and subjects, all available for purchase.

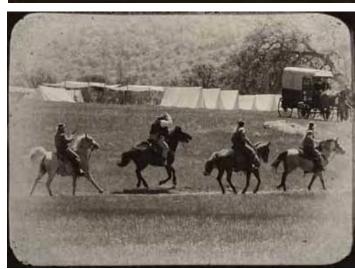












After Action Report ~ Mariposa

Melinda Faubel

It's Monday and I'm strangely apathetic about preparing for American River endurance ride this weekend. Which is BAD, as it is the toughest 50 I'll do this year and I crashed and burned there spectacularly in 2007. You would think that I'm super motivated to actually *prepare*, yet somehow I've not managed to hoist myself off the couch and actually lift a finger to do so.



Can anyone say "first reenactment of the season?" I was planning on taking Farley (my endurance horse), but after a 2 day audit at work I was in NO condition to drive a trailer to Mariposa, or deal with an inordinate amount of stress (which is what you have when you are introducing a horse to cannon fire for the first time). Not to mention it's not exactly the *smartest* thing to do something insane with a horse the weekend before the toughest 50 I'll do this year. I'm sure you can solve the equation: <u>distracted and tired rider+green and very fit horse+cannon fire = use your imagination</u>.

Even without Farley's presence, Mariposa (and a certain Stable Sergeant) seemed intent on sabotaging any and all hope for a proper American River 50 preparation.

Kill Melinda Off Idea (KOMI) #1:

My boots are rather old and delapated and as a result, leak. Fortunately this is not usually a problem as I insist on riding everywhere. Except now I'm a teamster and that involves ground driving. Lots of it. Which unfortunately gets done in the morning when the dew is heavy on the ground. My feet stayed wet in my period correct (no fancy sole inserts....) cavalry boots for 48 hours. Can anyone say "ouch"?

KOMI #2:

The (insane) need/idea that with 2 teamsters we needed THREE different vehicles with SIX horses.

A 1 horse cart, a 2 horse ambulance, a 4 horse wagon. One of the horses doubled as the cart horse which meant tacking and untacking 100 gazillion times as I coaxed various people to come for rides and then later, as people finally "got" that they could use the wagons for a gazillion different tasks, I was pressed into service hauling water and people. I delivered people for social calls, hauled drunk people to Headquarters to embarrass the powers-to-be, and transported victims of a shooting squad (the drunk people from the earlier incident...) over hill and dale.

KOMI #3:

Since everyone knows that sleep is optional for those tough individuals that call themselves teamsters, let's require them to sleep with their charges (this tactic is also called "pretend we are being nice by letting them sleep in the wagons with the horses tied to them"....). Then, just for fun, convince them to play period black jack with 10 cent minimum bets (\$1 max) until 10:30pm. Since (of course) period cards are used (WITHOUT the helpful numbers that make the addition EASY), their minds will be so befuddled trying to count to 21, when the sorry teamster finally prepares his bed in the wagon at midnight, they will do so with their head towards the BACK. This error will become immediately apparent when around 3pm a certain wagon horse named Buttercup, will realized he is very bored. To his amusement, he discovers that reaching into the wagon and dragging blankets off a certain lump will elicit a very entertaining response - an incoherent scream of "BUTTERCUP", and a grab for the blankets. Rinse and repeat every 20 minutes or so.

Needless to say, after ordering a chili cheese fries and milk shake to keep me awake on the drive home, I crawled into bed in my nasty, sweaty, horse hair laden woolen uniform at 6pm Sunday and was dead to the world until 7am Monday, when Jonah the cat finally insisted that a shower was in order.

Mariposa is over for the year and it's time to face the music - I have a 50 this weekend and a lot to get done. Do you think Farley will gently carry me through 50 miles of hills, rocks, and mud and accept whiny excuses of why am SO not prepared? Nah, I didn't think so either.



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After Action Report ~ Mariposa

Wendy Bailey

Mariposa Adventures

The Civil War reenactment at Mariposa ended up a little differently this year. Rather than throwing myself off of my majestic white beast in the dark just so I could get lots of attention from my reenacting family, not to mention getting to wake up gazing up at that handsome paramedic when I came to getting wheeled into the emergency room. (The more I talk about him the better looking he gets by the way)...... Thanks to the Stable Sergeant of the 3rd US, I got to fulfill a long time dream of driving a four up hitch!!!!! This was much superior to the overnight stays at the hospitals at Mariposa and Fresno! However, did I mention that paramedic was blonde, voung, muscular, tanned AND good looking? It was darn near worth the fall of my bare back beast just to gaze upon him... Oh yea, and back to my story.



Once again the battlefield at Mariposa was nothing short of breathtaking. Verdant green grass in the early morning sun, mists hanging above the spring flowers, mossy rocks under the solemn and stately oaks with the snow capped Sierras in the distance. Before our first battle, Lieutenant McCluskey lead his gallant cavalry troopers (plus the two monkey children) of Company F out onto the battlefield to meet the mounted Confederates. In line formation facing each other we hurled friendly insults at one another in anticipation of the battles ahead. A deep respect has been forged between the opposing Cavalries in the past adventures shared.

I do believe Dan keeps his monkey children, Kevin and I, around for the sheer entertainment purposes, and he usually gets it. This year



however, we both managed to stay atop our furry beasts. In absence of spectacular Hollywood stunts and unscheduled dismounts, we screwed up a couple of formation drill orders just to keep in character. (Sorry Lieutenant Dan)....

The battles were exciting. Riding in the cavalry is much like flying fighter planes; tight formations, quick and maneuverable, with a lot of skirmishes using the light weapons of sabers and pistols. But it always brings tears to my eyes to see the artillery horses and their drivers take to the field and hear/feel the dangerous rumble of the limber and cannon. Much like bombers and I do miss it! Then there is the horse drawn ambulance and I am jealous of the Teamster Mel's skills. And the Stable Sergeant's freight wagon......WOW!!!! And then when he pointed his famous finger and a half at me saying another teamster was needed and asked if I was in.... well YAAAAAAA!!!

Driving a four up with the dear stable sergeant is much like being strapped to the very front of an Amtrack train engine. A train that could get derailed and go in any direction, in any moment, and anything can happen at any time. He graciously informed me that these beasts had only been hooked as a four up three times before as we move up into a canter bouncing across the battlefield. Hey, isn't cantering against all common sense and decency??? Oh yea, I'm with an artillery stable sergeant............ And I'm feeling pretty damn scarred and out of control as that freight wagon is making noises I've never heard and I'm barley able to stay perched up on that wagon seat like a monkey holding on for dear life seemingly 20 feet above the





Thanks Stable Sergeant Dennis Winfrey. You have made it possible for so many people to have the time of their lives and realize their dreams through the sharing of the wonderful horses, historic reenacting experiences, and camaraderie with the fine folks that surround you. Your impact on the reenacting world and the personal lives of those involved is absolutely immeasurable. Respectfully,

Wendy Bailey Aka Trooper "Putitski" 7th Michigan Volunteer Cavalry



From the Deep South

Ric Morrow

Here's a photo from this weekend's living history event at Appomattox Courthouse, attended by Reilly's Battery, 26th North Carolina Regiment and Vincent's Brigade. We did a tactical demonstration on Saturday, followed by a recreation of the surrender and stacking of arms by Lee's army. We had intended to do a recreation of the Confederates troops being issued rations after their surrender, by using a horse drawn wagon. However, we quickly learned why horses pulled cannons and mules pulled wagons. As we hitched our two wheel horses to the wagon, they quickly showed their objection to that kind of duty. Figuring they just needed to get use to the difference in the load, we were walking them with lead ropes before mounting. After a few minutes of walking, the 'strange' creaking noise of the wagon got the best of them, and they bolted towards a fence. Just as it looked that they were going to crash through the fence, they turned and caused two things. First, since I was still holding on to the lead, and foolishly thinking I was going to somehow stop two very frightened horses, I was propelled into and off of the fence. I showed the fence what a true jarhead is made of however, and knocked one of the boards off the fence as I also bounced off it. Secondly, the sharp turn broke both the tongue of the wagon and the pole. Needless to say, the rations were passed to the 'famished' Confederate troops from a horseless wagon.

Saturday night the band of the 26th NC did a concert at the McLean house. We also did an artillery demonstration on Sunday, followed by a dog and pony show. It very much resembled the dog and pony shows that 3rd U.S. does after events, with the exception of the preponderance of grey donned by the participants. I'm participating next in a reburial of two Mexican War soldiers at Biloxi National Cemetery on Memorial Day with 18th Indiana out of Birmingham. I'll send along some more photos following that.



THE THIRD REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY

By LIEUT. WM. E. BIRKHIMER, ADJUTANT
Part XII
Submitted by Al Plocher

When the War of the Rebellion was precipitated, the Government was extremely anxious about the temper of the States on the Pacific Coast, particularly California. This led at once to energetic measures to secure the safety of San Francisco. All the companies of the Third on the Coast, except D, were at once concentrated in that harbor. Much, however, as they were needed there, they were needed in the east more. Accordingly, October 14, 1861, headquarters with H, G, L, M, and C, the horses and guns being turned in, embarked for New York via the Isthmus. This left A, B, L at San Francisco and D at Ft. Vancouver, the latter proceeding in February, 1862, from Camp Pickett, San Juan Island, to Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Harbor.



Fort Alcatraz, ca. 1850

Here B and D remained during the whole war. It came east in 1864 and was equipped as a light battery. similarly Α, equipped, joined Carlton's Colonel column which marched in 1862

from California across the deserts to Tucson, Arizona, to secure that Territory from usurping rebel, authority. This task having been successfully accomplished, it marched with other Union troops into New Mexico where it served as a light battery until 1865 when it was transported to Boston Harbor. While in New Mexico the light battery saw exceedingly hard service. It was marching much of the time, when not as artillery, against the Indians as cavalry. No company of the regiment saw harder service during the war than A. And it was of a nature precisely like that of horse company C, in the same section of country, from 1848 to 1850.

We now turn to the companies on the great theatre of war. E came in from Fort Ridgley, Minn., in May, 1861, and was present at Blackburn's Ford, July 18, and again at the first Bull Run July 21, 1861. Lieutenant L. Lorain was wounded at the former. The company was attached to W. T. Sherman's (1st) brigade of Tyler's (3d) division. In the battle of the 21st it attacked, with Sherman, at the centre; but as Bull Run was not there fordable, it had to content itself with engaging the enemy at long range. It assisted, with other batteries, to cover the retreat of the army. In these engagements it lost several men killed and wounded. During the retreat the battery lost 3 caissons and its baggage wagons,

these having been sent ahead, when the horses were cut out and ridden away by the cowardly fugitives fleeing from the battle-field.

Soon after this E started on an expedition to the South-Atlantic coast, and, as its services thereafter during the war were in a theatre distinct from the other companies of the regiment, they will be mentioned here. Its old and honored captain, T. W. Sherman, had been regularly promoted major, April 27, 1861, appointed Lieut.-Colonel of the new 5th Artillery May 14, and brigadier general of volunteers May 17, 1861. He was now to command the land forces of the joint expedition against Port Royal, South Carolina. From this time until January 1864, E served in the Department of the South, along the coast of South Carolina and Florida. It had six guns, and these were often divided up, a section (2) guns) going hither and thither in the petty warfare constantly carried on among the islands of the coast. It was engaged, June 10, 1862, at Secessionville, S. C., at Pocotaligo, Oct. 22, where hard fighting was done. In the latter affair Lieutenant Gittings was wounded. The battery was attached to the 2d brigade of Wright's (2d) division. It joined in the assault and repulse at Fort Wagner, S.C., July, 18, 1863, under Myrick, and engaged in the siege of that place July 18th to September 7th, 1863. On February 20, 1864, it was present at the sanguinary battle at Olustee, Fla., in the army commanded by General Truman Seymour, and suffered great loss. All the officers, Capt. Hamilton, Lieut. Myrick, and two volunteers attached were wounded; 11 men were killed, 18 wounded and 6 missing—a loss as great as that of Senarmont's famous battery at Friedland. This terminated the services of E in the south. Pursuant to General Grant's plan to concentrate all the available forces to move against the Army of Northern Virginia, it left the Department of the South in April, 1864, under command of Lieut. J. P. Sanger, 1st Artillery, with the 10th Army Corps, and was assigned to duty with the Army of the James, being part of the artillery brigade of the 3d division. It was present at all the battles in which that "bottled up" army was engaged, on the 7, 16, 19, 20, April, 1864, afterwards in the entrenched lines at Bermuda Hundred, and on both sides of the James River, and in the works before Petersburg from August to September. Lt. Myrick was again commanding. It was present at Laurel Hill, Va., October 7, 1864, when the 10th Corps repelled Longstreet. It was present at both the attacks on Fort Fisher, North Carolina. After the successful issue of the second attack it marched with the army against Wilmington, N. C., having several skirmishes with the enemy. In March, 1865, E with the 10th Corps joined W. T. Sherman's army, engaging in the pursuit of J. E. Johnston, until the final surrender of the rebel armies.



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2010 Schedule of Events

May

May 14 - 16 Gibson Ranch, Sacramento. NCWA Battles & Encampment. School day Friday. Contact TBA.

May 22 - 23 Duncans Mills. CHAS wood cutting party. Contact Ted Miljevich.

June

June 26 - 27 Duncans Mills. CHAS weekend work party. Contact Ted Miljevich.

July

July 2 - 4 38th Mohawk Valley Independence Day. Graeagle, CA. CCWR.

July 10 - 11 Duncans Mills. CHAS weekend work party. Contact Ted Miljevich.

July 17 - 18 Civil War Days at Duncans Mills. CHAS Invitational. Battles & encamp. 2 teams, guns & support. \$\$\$\$. Maximum effort Contact Ted Miljevich.

September

Sept. 4 - 7 Ninth Annual Gold Rush Days. Old Sacramento. CHAS living history & encampment. 1 team/gun, support unit. \$\$. Rotating attendance needed. Contact TBA.

Sept 18 - 19 Tres Pinos. NCWA Living History.

October

Oct. 1 - 3 Kearny Park, Fresno. NCWA Invitational. Battles & encampment . 2 teams & guns, support units. School Day Friday.

November

Nov 13 - 14 Moorpark Farm, Moorpark. Richmond Howitzers. 2 teams & guns. Battles & encampment. School Day Friday. \$.

Nov 13 NCWA Civilian Forum.

Nov 20 CHAS Weekend "Put-Away" Work Party. Contact Alan Ginos.



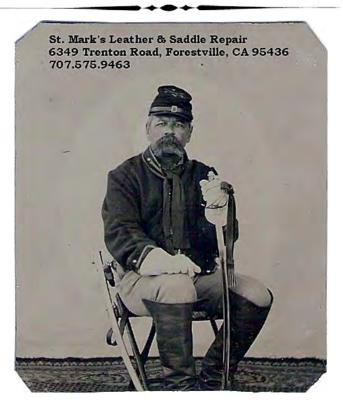
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