

# *The Cannon's Mouth*

NEWSLETTER OF THE CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL ARTILLERY SOCIETY  
JUNE 2010

## Commander's Call

*Alan Ginos*

How can it be June already? Never mind we have a lot going on. To start, let me say we had a good event at Gibson Ranch made possible by not only people who came for the weekend, but also others who could only make it one of the days. Fortunately, as those who had to leave after Saturday left, others arrived for Sunday duty to allow us to continue. Later you will hear more about our Saturday night dinners as guests of the James River Squadron, just let me say here it was great and something not to have missed.

June 6<sup>th</sup> there will be a day of driver training at Camp Warhorse, Salinas. Six new recruit potentials want to see if being a driver is in the cards for them. Anyone is welcome to come help prep horses, ride and get these recruits in the saddle. All are from the South Bay area and it would be great to get all of them in uniform. Let me know if you can come for the day.



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## Dispatches from the Dog Tent

*Ted Milgovich*

Duncans Mills is now high on the list and fast approaching. The next work party will be on June 26<sup>th</sup> & 27<sup>th</sup>. The main push for this weekend will be to rebuild the wood walking bridge from the confederate camping area to the reenactor parking lot. Over the years this bridge has worn out and needs upgrading. We need handyman, carpenter-type people with tools to help on this project. We also have the usual tasks of moving the cattle out to the lower pasture, grass field mowing, more publicity hand outs, reopening the Casini's Weenies shack, finish clearing the fallen trees and wood, etc. As you can see we have lots of work to do and projects for all. So come one and all. Come for the day or stay to camp over for the weekend. As you all know this is a beautiful time of the year to be there. The grass is still green and by then the rain should be over! Will plan to have unit food for those who attend as usual. I will need a head count as always to plan for food and the work load. Look for the call for the work party and let's get those responses to me this time. The last call for the work party was not good at all. I know everybody has a lot going on. The flat economy does not help. And we all know that overall flat in the reenacting community is going on. We have to keep in mind that we need a good showing to make this event happen. It is our major fundraiser for the year. Also, with the overall dwindling of reenacting events in general, we need to keep this, our event, going as we now have a second chance on life to do so.



*Daisy Casini's new baby*

*"Commander's Call" - cont.*

4<sup>th</sup> of July weekend is blooming with opportunities for us. As you know, we have had Graeagle on the schedule all year to do a reenactment and parade. Those of us who went last year had a great time and felt we were treated very well by the event. This year we are invited back for what will be an easier time of just Saturday battles, a great fireworks show on Saturday night, then one battle Sunday a.m. and the parade at 1 p.m. PR work in Nevada and the Graeagle area have featured us as coming this year. This would work great if we can man the impression of one gun and a team. However—we now have another opportunity closer to home.

Danville parade has invited us once again to participate in their 4<sup>th</sup> of July parade, and this time to make it an ongoing commitment to participate each year like we used to do in Redwood City. This parade will entail getting horses and equipment cleaned and ready on Saturday July 3 at Camp Warhorse, then driving to Danville Sunday a.m. The parade starts later this year, so won't be as rushed for us to get ready. For those of you that have not been to Danville's parade, it is 50,000 or more very appreciative people in about a mile and a half parade route. And it is right in the middle of our recruiting and event area.

Both events pay us to participate. My feeling is we have to do Danville, but would be nice to do both. A call to gauge interest will go out, but you can plan on us at least doing Danville parade. It will take a good turnout to turn out to give out literature along the route, ride in the ambulance and wagon, and of course drivers, riders, horse cleaners, etc.

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## **Civil War Fashion Needed for the Sutter-Amador Hospital Fundraiser!**

Mike and Susan Lemasters are in charge of a fundraiser for their local hospital (Sutter-Amador).

The theme is going to be a Civil War Era Fashion Show and Tea, to be held on July 10th, 2010 at 11:00 AM in Jackson, CA.

The event is being held to raise funds to start a Cardiac Unit at the hospital. Patients currently have to make the long trip to Sacramento for treatments.

What we need are female and male models who would like to show off their dresses or uniforms and as their showing them, the announcer will describe it. It's looking to be a fun day. We could use any help from anyone that would like to participate. You can reach Mike at 209-256-3032 or [LTMIKE@COMCAST.NET](mailto:LTMIKE@COMCAST.NET)

## **After Action Report ~ Duncans Mills Work Party**

*El Duce*

The call for a May 22 & 23 wood cutting work party ended up very interesting, with only four responses to my call and only two saying they would attend. Here is how things turned out. I arrived Saturday morning to find John Boyd, who had slept in his silver camper, wide-eyed and ready to work.

Knowing John is a master of all types of projects, and he had his pickup loaded with all kinds of tools, I decided to assign him to finish the covered shed roof project - a small project from last year not yet completed. Knowing John would need help, I rounded up Paul Casini, another master and of jack of all trades. Paul had water deliveries to complete that day, but said he would help John on the roof project and do his water runs at night. Next Teri Moretti arrived ready to climb the ladder and help Paul and John. Knowing Teri's geographic knowledge of the area and her past helping with publicity. I figured her skills would be better used making the rounds getting our event literature to businesses and places that would help increase attendance for the event.

Over the next two days John and Paul finished the roof project and Teri worked on publicity. But wait, there is more! Coming over the hill like the cavalry in the movies is Nancy Burnham and her family! Yes, she rounded up her brother, visiting from out of state (with his 4x4 pickup) and some nieces and nephews, and had them cutting and clearing wood from the fallen trees in Freezeout. They got a real early start and were bringing the wood rounds back to be spit for firewood. I was not aware of her plan and she was not aware of my low member turnout for the work party to cut wood. So now I have wood showing up by the pick up load along side the mountain that Paul had staged for us to spit from recent cutting of trees on the camp ground! Well, looking around and thinking who I am going to get to split this wood, I look around and see Paul's Hispanic camp ground labor crew relaxing for the weekend. Those of you that know me, know I run a crew of boys myself and speak the lingo good enough to get done what I want done. Next thing you know I have these 3 guys working the wood splitter. I am working the chain saw as fast as the 3 of them can split!!! Working over the two days, our new split pile of firewood is twice the size of the pile from last year. The weather turned out excellent and a lot was done over the weekend. The weekend was saved, you can say, with outside volunteers and conscripts.

Ted Miljevich  
DM event coordinator

# Board Meeting Minutes

## Minutes of the California Historical Artillery Society Board Meeting: March 31, 2010

Present: Ted Miljevich, John Boyd, Teri Moretti, Roger Boling, Alan Ginos, Donna Schulken, Judith Boling  
Absent: Scott Foster, Mike Johnson  
Guests: Wes Faubel

The meeting was called to order at 6:32 p.m.  
Minutes of the February 18, 2010 meeting were read by Alan Ginos and approved as corrected.

### Officer Reports:

Vice President: John Boyd

Met with Alan regarding insurance for trucks. Alan spoke with Dennis and obtained a quote with Progressive. Purchased a D-ring for a gun carriage. Worked on gun carriages and are ready to be painted. All metal pieces have been painted black.

Attended PACWR meeting with Ted.

Corresponding Secretary: Donna Schulken

Sent welcome letters to Crissy Henderson and Maria Huerta.

Mike will be turning over CS materials to Donna

Recording Secretary: Scott Foster  
Absent

Treasurer: Mike Johnson  
Absent

Member-at-Large:  
Teri Moretti  
No report

Roger Boling  
No report

Commanders:

Alan Ginos

General orders for Command w/copies to membership

Decorum on the field and in public

Not meant to lead to disrespect from command staff

Have fun but in a way that honors regular artillery

Respect between members, bring disrespect to attention of command staff

Judith Boling

Donna and Judith attended Mooney Grove. All went well. Sewing weekend was a success with eight ladies coming together to work on a wide variety of projects.

Safety: Mike Johnson

Kiwanis Club breakfast talk in Visalia. Off loaded gun and gave demonstration. Did not fire gun. Received donation.

Mooney Grove – No safety issues. Someone with CWRS was interpreting PACWR rules differently than interpreted. This is an issue that goes back to day one in reenacting. Deviations from PACWR rules must be posted and circulated prior to event. Received powder reimbursement.

Work parties – No safety issues.

CAV 101 – No safety issues.

Ted asked PACWR folks for answer keys to safety tests. He was advised that there are no answer keys. They will be drafted and distributed appropriately.

Fundraising/Financial: Donna Schulken

Sent out letter regarding Trader Joes. Hasn't had an opportunity to pursue this donation. Appears to be a consumables donation rather than a monetary donation. Will ask about water and/or soft drinks.

Spoke with a gentleman who organizes fundraisers for a non-profit wildlife preserve in Salinas. He provided a lot of information about doing fundraiser dinners. Must have a good mailing list of people who know who you are. Honoring a member may be included, but should not be the primary focus of the event. Must entertain the people with a WOW factor. Must give each participant a gift with value. Must use china, not paper products, for events commanding \$100+ tickets. Will organize her notes and send them to the board. Good idea to include live and silent auctions. Of 4,000 invitations, they will sell 200 tickets. They will comp an additional 100 tickets.

Duncans Mills: Flyers are done and banners were re-done. Printer asked about sponsoring something for us. Will make a sponsorship banner and man the booth to obtain sponsors for 2011. Stuff a flyer inside the program. Distribution of flyers will begin in April with mailing to visitors centers in Sonoma County.

Donna to contact Sue Ensign regarding contacts for information printed in various magazines. Good Sam Club, AAA, various equine magazines, etc.

Materials and Acquisition: Alan Ginos

Truck insurance quote from Dennis' agent using exact truck information, also Progressive. \$2,842.60 for both. Includes \$1M Casualty/Liability, \$100k UIM, and \$1M casualty for non-owned auto to protect CHAS if a member working for CHAS has an accident and tries to collect from CHAS. No coverage to individual or vehicle. How to market donated items from Jim Horton, boots and rifle?

Castors for moving equipment around built by Dave Johnson

Roger Boling to make new water bucket lids in time for Mariposa—status

John ordered new D ring to hold hand spike on ordnance rifle

Parrot tube dismounted, carriage being stripped and sanded completely. At least 4 colors of paint being removed. Complete by DM for 3rd gun to be available for the WA again.

Blue horse trailer alignment checked. Right front tire out at funny angle, probably from being caught on obstacles one too many times. Both axles are torsion bar type and need to be replaced at some point in future. Too much play. Johnson says good for about 10 years of use and these are at least 17 years old if Dennis bought the trailer new. About \$1,500 to replace with labor and parts, axles alone \$500-\$600 each. Reuse existing brakes etc at end of axles.

4 new Goodyear tires purchased for white trailer. At Paul's not installed and floor repairs not started. Work parties on Feb 20 and March 6 weekends saw about the same group of 10 members getting done what could be done. Remaining work to be accomplished at Warhorse prior Mariposa—finish painting then reassemble implements, limber poles etc. More tent and fly poles need to be cut may have to happen at events. Alan will supply hinges to enable shortened existing poles to be used instead of scrapped. Load equipment for Mariposa.

Need to get a lease agreement in place with Dennis to lease trucks for \$1/year each until such time as good for him to donate.

Dennis Winfrey's donation of Bay team to CHAS last year makes it possible to have a direct deal with Roche Winery between CHAS and Roche.

Recruitment/Public Relations: Wes Faubel  
Steve Ginos, lives in Illinois, attended CAV 101, unsigned supporting member. Alan Ginos mentor.  
Joseph Polous, attended CAV 101, horse driver/teamster/out rider. Assigned as teamster. Dennis Winfrey mentor.

Spoke with a gentleman who is interested in artillery and owns a mountain howitzer with carriage and limber. He plans to go to Mariposa to learn to be an artilleryman, roll rounds, etc. Recommended that he join CHAS and we will help him.  
Most Duncans Mills literature ready to be distributed.

Newsletter: Mike Johnson  
Absent

Bylaws: Wes Faubel  
No report

Ted Miljivich and John Boyd attended the PACWR meeting at CA Military Museum in Old Town Sacramento. All clubs, but one, represented. Updated 2010 event calendar, approved minutes. No one wants to update website. PACWR to pay for CHAS to continue upkeep. Short meeting; started late and ended early.

Historical/Educational:  
Al Plocher will continue to submit articles.  
Historical escort wagon is in Woodland museum. The museum is not currently charging us for displaying it, but does usually charge owners for items on loan to them.

Events: Alan Ginos  
March 6 weekend saw horses tacked but not used on team. Rain out did not happen, but light attendance.

CAV101 went over very well with learning curve to apply in future

PG Parade manning is getting there. Need more to accomplish all that needs done both before and after parade. Donna will lead effort to hand out literature along route.

Mariposa school day we are asked to do and will.  
Gun 1 with Thompson's

Gun 2 with John for school day  
Wagon/ambulance trailer with Dennis  
Blue trailer from Warhorse with wagon and ambulance horses  
Red trailer from Warhorse with team 1, Paul not going so only taking one team with only two of our trailers available.  
Unit van with Wes now

Forge if going needs a tow, not clear at this time.  
5 – 6 students at CAV 101. Made \$90 for the weekend.  
Porta Potty was donated. We have a very good baseline to repeat the event. Students felt the weekend was a bargain to have a professional instructor.  
Wood cutting party at DM to be scheduled prior to June 26. Wood will be distributed between event and Gina. Will take equipment to the wood.  
Ted will take care of setting up DM banners. Ted and Alan will coordinate flyer distribution.

CHAS members may provide support for DM rodeo. Alan will obtain additional information.

Old Business  
831 area code numbers are now available through Vonage. Moving the 831 number to Vonage will cut that phone bill in half. Terri Moretti will have that moved to Vonage and will monitor the use to ascertain whether we need to retain that number.  
East Bridge from event site to DM reenactor parking needs to be repaired or replaced.

Need to complete container roof and repair fence at DM.

Hoof trimming schedule has been provided to farrier and included on Paul's calendar.

Update of listed 2010 objectives:  
Get marketing materials for DM out sooner – to be done in April

Resolve truck insurance and ownership - done  
Remove the burden of one horse team – done  
Someone needs to write a CM article to go East for CW 150th anniversary. Idea is to take a team and a gun.

#### New Business

Bay Team Lease to Roche Winery – trail walk on winery property. Equestrian team guides. The seven bay horses have been delivered to the winery. They started riding them last weekend, but are in need of additional tack. Dennis is taking a buggy to sell carriage rides as well as saddle rides. Copy of lease agreement has been forwarded to Roche. Will do seven separate agreements, one for each horse. Touched on co-marketing ideas for which Roche is open. Opportunities for CHAS members to ride our horses when Roche is not using them. Opportunity to place additional horse with Roche in the future. Roche will pay all maintenance, including feed, farrier, and veterinary bills.

Next CHAS Board of Directors meeting will be Tuesday, May 18, 2010 at 6 pm.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:55 pm.

# Fundraising

*Donna Schulken*

## Fundraising Update

As we wind our way closer to Duncans Mills, we have to always think about fundraising. We have come up with an idea that will hopefully bring in not only individual sponsorship, but corporate sponsorship as well.

There will be a booth set up outside the Time Tunnel where we will be offering folks the opportunity to sponsor part of DM for the year 2011. With that we are going to need to have some volunteers to help man the booth. We are looking at 1 hour increments throughout the two days during public hours. If you would please send me a note ([dschulken@earthlink.net](mailto:dschulken@earthlink.net)) letting me know when you can work the booth I will fit you into the schedule.

The booth will also have our T-shirts, hats, pins, mugs. A few of us are planning to make little bags where we will be putting horse cookies, carrots etc to sell for the public to be able to feed the horses.

Remember to use **Good Search** as your search engine and in particular when you are shopping on line. If you order on line from Amazon or Bed, Bath and Beyond to name a few, a portion of your purchase comes back to the unit. Because there has not been a lot of participation we have not received a whole lot of money. Since the inception of CHAS on the Good Search (2008) we have only seen \$54.56. So start using Good Search it is for a good cause! (See below a year by year accounting)

Keep those SHARES cards flying at SaveMart, Lucky, Food Maxx and SMart grocery stores. We just recently received a check for over \$96 which is the result of CHAS people shopping at one or more of those stores! So keep using them every time you go to the grocery store!



## GOOD SEARCH RESULTS

2010	\$ Raised from		Total (Est)
	Searches	Shopping	
January	\$1.33	\$1.39	\$2.72
February	\$2.97	\$7.42	\$10.39
March	\$0.65	\$3.14	\$3.79
April	\$0.75	\$0.26	\$1.01
May	\$0.66	\$3.63	\$4.29
Total: YTD	\$6.36	\$15.84	\$22.20

2009	\$ Raised from		Total (Est)
	Searches	Shopping	
January	\$1.04	\$0.00	\$1.04
February	\$1.25	\$0.80	\$2.05
March	\$1.37	\$1.00	\$2.37
April	\$0.69	\$0.00	\$0.69
May	\$0.48	\$0.37	\$0.85
June	\$0.83	\$0.00	\$0.83
July	\$1.27	\$0.00	\$1.27
August	\$1.00	\$0.00	\$1.00
September	\$0.85	\$0.00	\$0.85
October	\$0.45	\$0.00	\$0.45
November	\$1.09	\$0.50	\$1.59
December	\$0.70	\$0.67	\$1.37
Total: YTD	\$11.02	\$3.34	\$14.36

2008	\$ Raised from		Total (Est)
	Searches	Shopping	
April	\$3.82	\$0.00	\$3.82
May	\$3.65	\$0.00	\$3.65
June	\$1.93	\$0.00	\$1.93
July	\$2.20	\$0.30	\$2.50
August	\$1.44	\$0.00	\$1.44
September	\$1.73	\$0.00	\$1.73
October	\$1.09	\$0.00	\$1.09
November	\$1.61	\$0.00	\$1.61
December	\$1.18	\$0.00	\$1.18
Total: YTD	\$18.65	\$0.30	\$18.95



# "The Big Kahuna"

*Carolyn Faubel*

Have you ever been invited to the perfect dinner party?

Imagine: your dinner companions are delightful company, the setting is beautiful –a grassy green park shaded by graceful trees, the repast is delicious and varied, the wine is generous, and your hosts are so pleased to enjoy your presence that toasts are offered up to you and your visiting troop. And it is the perfect time of day, that lovely hour or so before dusk when the temperature moderates and the air is softer.

But wait! That's not all! Just when you think you are impressed enough, you approach the table of the main entrée and see...

But let's back up a little bit.

One of my hobbies is Civil War reenacting. One year ago this month, I volunteered for the temporary-soon-to-be-permanent job of Camp Cook. Our unit is the 3rd US Artillery, a mounted artillery unit which participates in Civil War reenactments and Living History demonstrations up and down the state of California. In many of the military units, the soldiers cook for themselves or create small "messes" to share the job of meal preparation. But because so many of our members are busy caring for and tacking up the horses during an event, the 3rd US is one of the units to provide a provisioner, or cook, for the benefit of our group.

After I had agreed to cook for the upcoming reenactment at Gibson Ranch Civil War Days 2009 in Sacramento, I discovered that our captain had invited the James River Squadron from the Confederate camp to dine with us. So instead of 25,



I was to prepare for 50. Eeek! I knew our Captain was counting on me to make him proud of us, so I took extra care in considering the menu and the details. Everything went very well. (For an example of a cooking weekend for me, see *Cooking for the Third*.) At that time the James River reciprocated and invited us to dine with them at Gibson Ranch 2010.

Our captain was very happy with the success of our "dinner party." He and I both wondered, what will the James River cook up for us? Will it be like ours? I wondered if it would be more elegant, more elaborate. I was already considering 2011, when I would likely be planning their return engagement to the Union Camp. What new delicacies could I call

Saturday evening rolled around, and we all gussied up for the long trek to Confederate camp. We combed our hair, straightened our caps and pulled on our navy blue shell jackets. As a group, heel plates clicking on the paved road, we marched (ok, so the artillery doesn't really "march" well; remember most of us prefer to let the horse march while carrying the soldier), let's say we strode into Confederateville, finding protection from the slurs and barbs of the lounging Rebels by the very size of our troop.

The James River Squadron greeted us with genuine friendship and affection. The ladies were dressed in their hoop-skirted finery and the men in their naval uniforms. ( I would use the word "charming" to describe the uniforms, but dare not.) Cloth table linen, candles, bottles of wine decorating the table, dutch ovens that held warm peach cobbler, refreshing salads, women standing ready to wash our dishes –all were bracketed with white canvas tents and green lawn. The setting sun sent beams of light on the pastoral party.



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And then, remember I promised you more. And there it was. The Big Kahuna, the Top Dog, the Coup d'état, the Big Pig.



It was absolutely Glorious. It was big, very big. And golden and crispy. Steaming and tender cuts were carved from the Beast and laid on our plates. The server cut a nice piece of crackling skin with it to keep the meat company.

We ate until we groaned. The dessert was served; cobbler with whipped cream and cookies. We ate some more. And then a jug of homemade applejack was passed up and down the table. We found common ground and shared geography with our tablemates and chatted through the evening. Their commander stood on a chair and offered a toast to the friendship between our units. Hear! Hear! Our captain stood and offered a toast back.

I was one of the last to take my leave. As the captain and I left, shaking hands and reiterating our pleasure at being able to host the James River next year, their man looked at me and said sincerely, "Keep it simple."

I had been thinking, "What can I possibly do to match this? A whole pig, for goodness sakes!" Pondering the evening on the walk back to camp, I came to this conclusion. As stunning as the Pig was, as delectable as the cobbler was, as well-laid as the table was, it was not the food that made the evening so delightful. It was the welcome, the hospitality and the friendship that made the evening special. This is no competition between cooks, this is the pleasure of hosting friends and breaking bread together.

So I'm not planning my dinner next year yet. I'll wait and see what comes to me. And I hope it is good. But I'm not stressing over it.

*This story is from Carolyn's blog at:  
<http://fooddventuresetc.blogspot.com/>*

## The Recruiting Desk

*Wes Faubel*

Gibsonville was a stunning success for our arms and our stomachs! We were hosted to Saturday night dinner by the James River Squadron (our sister battery along with the Washington Arty). I must admit that I have never seen a pig so well "stuck", and very delicious to boot! Those Reb boys can forage!

Our current strength is a respectable 80-ish and the roster has been purged to reflect current enlistments. Please join me in extending a warm CHAS welcome to new members William Johnson, Ky Miller, Bill Russell, and Heidi Wagner; all approved for membership at the May 18, 2010 Board of Director's meeting.

William, the Commander of the ACWA 2<sup>nd</sup> US Arty, and is unassigned. Ky (Roger Boling's grandson) is assigned as a Cannoneer to Gun Team #1 under 1<sup>st</sup> Sgt Foster. Bill Russell is pursuing the impression of Illustrator under the auspices of the Sanitary Commission; and, last but not least, Heidi (the Warhorse Farrier) has been assigned to the tender mercies of Cpl Moretti of horse team #2.

On to Duncans Mills and the Glory of our Arms.

Yr Obedient Svt

Lt Casualty

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### "Artilleryman's Ironic Demise"

From "*Best Little Ironies, Oddities & Mysteries of the Civil War*"

Confederate Col. Stapleton Crutchfield, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, was considered a leading artillery commander until he lost a leg at Chancellorsville. He had already served with Stonewall Jackson in the Shenandoah Valley campaign, in the Seven Days' battle outside Richmond, at Cedar Mountain, at Second Manassas, at Antietam, and at Fredericksburg. Recovering from his leg trauma, Crutchfield too on a less active role as an artillery inspector and then as commander of the artillery defenses of Richmond.

Following along when Robert E. Lee withdrew from Petersburg on the road to Appomattox, just three days before Lee's surrender there, artilleryman Crutchfield had his head taken off by a cannonball.



# GIBSON RANCH!





*Headquarters of the Second Brigade, Second Division,  
Second Corps*

*Camp at Gibson's Farm, Virginia, May 15th, 1863*

*Special Order  
No. 6341*

*Captain Ginos,*

*There are rumors circulating that there may be, in this Brigade, members of the distaff nature masquerading as men in uniform. I have been ordered by Corps headquarters to investigate these stories as to truth and to send my findings to said headquarters.*

*Accordingly, you are directed to choose four members of your batteries to be inspected by the surgeon to verify that they are, indeed men and not women in disguise. You will make arrangements with the surgeon to see that this is accomplished and report directly to me with your findings.*

*Capt Ginos, I am confident that you are aware of the repercussions should any women be found in uniform in this brigade. These will fall on all levels of command, but will reflect most unfavorably on those in direct command of those discovered, say, for example, Chief of Artillery.*

*I have every confidence that you will consider my words when selecting the four to be inspected. I am confident that there are no women in this command and am sure you share that confidence and will do all in your power to quash these rumors once and for all.*

*By Order of  
Col Fiffick  
Commanding*

*Official*

# After Action Report ~ Roaring Camp

*Scott Foster*

Captain Ginos; this is my report on the efforts necessary to protect and secure the community of Roaring Camp from Confederate incursion.

A detachment of the 3<sup>rd</sup> US was requested to assist the 2<sup>nd</sup> US in the expected Confederate advance on the rail hub of Roaring Camp. This community is a very busy junction with many passenger and logging trains coming and going throughout the day.



I arrived late Friday afternoon in my white supply wagon, loaded with powder, primers, rations and other supplies, only to see that the Rebels had already started massing their troops in numerous camps. I was able to ascertain that they had numerous artillery pieces, and we would be required to perform above and beyond our normal benchmark performance in silencing their guns.

In arriving at the Union encampment, I was met by Privates Rafferty and Tad Lincoln who had been already there several days training new recruits, gathering intelligence, and preparing defenses. They immediately set out to assist me in establishing the 3<sup>rd</sup>'s Headquarters. The rest of the detachment began to arrive after avoiding numerous Rebel patrols. Quickly, Privates Nathan and Jared Bricklin and Chris Henderson (what a beautiful black steed he owns!) arrived and proceeded to ensure all emplacements were in place. Corporal Boyd arrived with his black team bringing the artillery piece. With members of the 2<sup>nd</sup>, we were able to quickly put our piece into an advantageous position. With the arrival of Sgt. Alto, we were able to complete our Friday night preparations, though somewhat apprehensive as we could see the Confederate campfires glowing in far distance.

Saturday morning found us in somewhat confusing circumstances, as we could not find our horses, obviously they had been stolen the night

before by Rebel intruders. We conferred with members of the 2<sup>nd</sup> US as to our strategy, and learned that we would most likely be in a fixed defensive position, thus rapid field movements would be very unlikely. I did have to console Pvt. Henderson that we would prevail even though we were without equine support. The new Private was quite nervous, and I had to assign extra duties for him to keep his mind occupied.

Soon Artificer Griffith had arrived. His forge and battery wagon did not arrive due to the difficult mountain crossing and insufficient horses to make it over the pass. Finally, Provisioner Thom Foster and Pvt. Kit Foster had managed to elude the Rebel scouts and arrived as well.

Once everyone had had reported in, assignments were reviewed and drill was conducted to ensure everyone was at their peak. It was beginning to be evident that conflict was not far away. Trains were already beginning to evacuate many civilians, and many more were converging upon the station, hoping to catch a train before the Rebels began to attack the town.

We soon heard Pvt. William Entriken warning the local population that they should take cover, as it was becoming too late to catch any trains from the area. In an effort to calm the townsfolk, he had his young daughter, Megan at his side. She stood firm beside her father and helped William to assure the crowd that they would be protected from harm.

Soon we saw Rebel pickets advancing and manned our piece. Unfortunately, several members of the 2<sup>nd</sup> were injured trying to get to the front, and Cpl. Boyd and Artificer Griffith stepped up and volunteered to assist in manning one of their pieces. Despite significant heroism among the Union Brigade, things were very difficult. Pvt. Kit Foster performed admirably at #4, and despite many sniper bullets whizzing by, stood steadfast and made sure all rounds went off as requested. Many Union Soldiers lost their lives, but we were able to retreat successfully with minimal losses.



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After regrouping, and getting rations, we were able to mount a counter attack. Provisioner Foster stepped up and took over the #4 position. Not only can he cook, he became quite proficient at #4 once he was instructed that pulling the lanyard was similar to sharply ringing the dinner bell so Pvt. Miljevich would hear it, and thus ensured our gun fired in concert with those of the 2<sup>nd</sup>. This encounter went our way, though it was very difficult, and it was evident though the immediate hostilities had ended, we were not through.



Sunday dawned bright, though both Private and Provisioner Foster had been called back to the farm the night before as the livestock needed tending and Sgt. Major and Mrs. Foster were arriving on the train. After reviewing the orders of the day, I began to review our resources and manpower. It was evident that we would have to ensure that everyone was trained and ready for all positions. Privates Henderson and J. Bricklin were then instructed on the finer techniques of positions #3 and #4, when the call to action came. Pvt. Henderson promptly stepped up to take #4. The Private's enthusiasm was readily evident, and we knew we would be admired by the other gun crews for his obvious superior performance. It was quit amazing how he could anticipate Captain Johnson's orders and fire the gun just as the Captain thought about it. As we were not all blessed with such clairvoyant abilities, I proceeded to instruct Pvt. Henderson on some of the finer points of timing and patience when pulling the lanyard, after which he made us quite proud.

After the Rebels retreated, we were able to regroup and prepare for their next push. Pvt. Entriiken requested that we show the local community our artillery skills so that they would be comforted in our ability to defend them. Unfortunately, our horses were still missing, but as the local road conditions were favorable, members of the 2<sup>nd</sup> assisted us in pulling the gun and limber into town. Once our demonstration was complete, it was evident we

should return to our previous position as it was evident Rebel advances were being made.

Private Jared Bricklin stepped up and volunteered to take on the #4 position. The Private is a somewhat slight soldier, however, he more than makes up for it in drive and enthusiasm. I found that it was necessary for him to put his whole body into pulling the lanyard. It brought back memories of a young Private Rafferty and some of his early efforts at pulling tight primers.. Once Pvt. Bricklin understood the mechanics of his duties, he performed commendably. Unfortunately, once the hostilities ceased, both Pvts. Brcklin were reassigned to a new post.

Monday morning was again bright as the sun rose over the trees. We were told that President Lincoln would be arriving and giving a speech to honor those who had given their lives in service to our country. We were requested to take part in a gun salute honoring those brave souls and President Lincoln. Sgt. Alto and I checked the ammunition supply and found a round appropriate for the occasion. Once the order to load was given, Sgt. Alto gave the Great Silver Sausage Blessing to the round, and acknowledgement was given for the excellent training received from the Serbian Master of All Things Loud. Upon the observation of our loading ceremony, the members of the 2<sup>nd</sup> donned their hearing protection.

Unfortunately, it became apparent that hostilities were not over. I was sent a new cannoneer, Pvt. Chris Brady, a young, sturdy, and enthusiastic soldier. After review of his qualifications and abilities, I decided to place him at #4. His performance was excellent, and he received positive comments from Captain Johnson.

Hostilities ended with both sides withdrawing to friendly territory. We reviewed our efforts over the previous three days, and felt that we had done our best despite the escape of the Confederate forces. The community of Roaring Camp was liberated, the rail hub maintained, and the local resident's homes saved.

We then struck our camp, rounded up the horses (much to the delight of Private Henderson), loaded up the supply wagons, and began the journey back to headquarters to regroup and restock in anticipation of future hostilities.

Respectfully Submitted,

First Sergeant Foster  
3<sup>rd</sup> US Artillery  
Battery L



## THE THIRD REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY

By LIEUT. WM. E. BIRKHIMER, ADJUTANT

*Submitted by Al Plocher*

### Part XIII

When McClellan's army moved to the Peninsula in 1862, the other light batteries of the Third were attached to the artillery reserve. H, however, after being some time equipped as light artillery, was broken up just before the army started, and sent out to San Francisco under Captain Joseph Stewart to recruit. Captain John Edwards had transferred to M from B with George P. Andrews. This left C, E, F, G, K, L, M, on the Atlantic Coast. The artillery reserve was, however, not a reserve as that term generally is understood. The idea was not to retain its batteries necessarily in the hands of its commander until their guns could be launched against the enemy at the supreme moment. It is true that they might be so used. But, aside from this use, it was expected that the reserve was to be a source of artillery supply whence the divisions could draw batteries for their needs, to be returned when this temporary service had been rendered.

From the first, consolidation of companies was necessary, because of the difficulties of recruiting for the regular army, and the demand for regular officers for other duties. The companies of the Third which marched with McClellan were (C-G) consolidated, equipped as horse-artillery, under H. G. Gibson, (F-K) under Capt. Livingston, and (L-M) under Capt. Edwards, the two latter consolidated companies as field artillery. (C-G) was soon detached with Stoneman's cavalry, and (L-M) with Sykes' brigade of regulars. The first was hotly engaged at Williamsburg, Va., May 4, 1862, 2d Lieut. W. De Wolf being mortally wounded, and the battery losing one piece, several caissons, and seventeen horses. When the army made the flank march from the Chickahominy to James River, (C-G) was cut off with Stoneman's command toward the old base of supplies at the White House, and,

after its destruction, rejoined the army via Gloucester Point. (L-M) was engaged at Newbridge June 19, Mechanicsville June 26, and Gaines' Mill June 27, 1862. At Mechanicsville it was attached to Griffin's brigade, McCall's division, on the extreme left. At Gaines' Mill it was on the right, about 500 yards in front of the line, where it fought with great gallantry and, it truthfully can be said, under great disadvantages; for at that early day, the necessity for concentrating artillery fire was not understood by subordinate infantry generals. Nevertheless, both our own and the enemy's general officers praised the conduct of the artillery on that day. (L-M) lost one section, Lieut. Hayden, its commander, being wounded, and the horses all killed. During the change of base to the James River (L-M) fought at Turkey Bend June 28-29, at Turkey Bridge June 30, and side by side with (F-K) at Malvern Hill June 30-July 1, 1862, during which all its lieutenants were wounded. At Malvern Hill the artillery acted a decisive part. The enemy attributed their repulse to our superiority in that arm. The Union artillery that day illustrated the truth of the maxim that artillery, under favorable circumstances, can defend itself against a frontal attack.

The Third was not present at the second Bull Run. When the army after that disaster moved into Maryland, (C-G) was with Pleasanton's cavalry, and (L-M) with the 9th Army Corps, though unattached. On the 13th and also at South Mountain on September 14th, the former rendered excellent service, as it did also at Antietam, where, with the other horse batteries, it filled the gap in the centre of the main line of battle between Hancock's division and Burnside's corps. Soon after this, by War Department orders, G was formally broken up and the officers and men attached to C. For two years G remained a paper company only.

At Fredericksburg (December 11-15, 1862), C was attached to the Cavalry brigade, left grand division of the army. Livingston, captain (F-K), commanded the artillery 3d Corps, to the first division of which this battery (F-K), under Lieut. Turnbull was attached. When the Union army crossed the Rappahannock to the attack, it was stationed to cover the crossing, at the middle bridge. After the repulse of the right grand division it moved to the left and joined in the battle with its proper command; (L-M) crossed the river with General Sumner, but the jammed condition of the streets and character of the country prevented its coming into action.

In March, 1863, the 9th Corps was sent west, (L-M) accompanying it. The corps arrived at Vicksburg in season to take part in the siege of that place, and afterwards, July 10-16 in the siege of Jackson, Miss. From this time until March 16, 1864, (L-M) operated in the west. On May 24, that year, it again



*Mechanicsville*

rejoined the Army of the Potomac. All this time it formed part of the artillery of the 9th Corps. It took part meanwhile in Burnside's campaign in east Tennessee, in 1863. It was engaged at Philadelphia, Tenn., October 16, Campbell Station, Tenn., November 16, was in position in the trenches during the siege of Knoxville, November 17-December 5, in pursuit of Longstreet's army at Blain's cross-roads, Tenn., December 17, 1863, and again at Strawberry Plains, Tenn., January 21, 1864.



*Gen. H.J. Hunt*

When Hooker made his march around the left flank of Lee's army, before the battle of Chancellorsville, C, under Lieut. Meinell, was left with the force which was intended to cross below Fredericksburg and hold the enemy in his works. It thus missed the battle. (F-K), under Turnbull, was more fortunate. On the 2d of May it rendered the Union cause most opportune service. It was still attached to the 1st division 3d Army Corps. When the 11th Corps was routed, a battery of 22 guns was hastily thrown together at Hazel Grove, on ground dominating the enemy's advance. (F-K) was of this battery, the fire from which, at short range, hurled back the victorious enemy discomfited. Of this struggle General H. J. Hunt, chief of artillery of the army, remarked in his official report: "When the enemy, flushed with success, appeared before this battery, they were met with a storm of canister first checking and then driving them back from whence they had emerged at three hundred yards distance. It was a desperate combat between artillery and infantry, in which the former repulsed the latter, flushed as they were with a great success, which they were following up when checked by this battery."

## After Action Report ~ Gibson Ranch

*Ray Ahrenholtz*

Tho' vastly out numbered by the Confederate horse, Colonel Dan McCluskey, aided by J. Eveland, M. Torvick, C. Brown and D. Brown; non-coms and troopers of the 1st Nevada Cavalry, managed to keep the Waskally Webels at bay. Despite repeated attempts by the grey horde to capture the Union camps, their pillaging was limited to 1 loaf of bread, a wooden chair, and the slight wounding of the 3rd U.S. Artillery's cook. One confederate trooper was observed by your correspondent, (while ramming home a charge on the 3 inch Ordnance rifle), to be skulking around the left rear of our piece, attempting sneak up and capture us after we had fired. After yours truly did his best imitation of handling the rammer staff as a Louisville slugger, said trooper decided discretion was the better part of valor, and departed the vicinity.

A timely reinforcement Sunday morning of troopers M. Creager and J. Gillman, with their revolvers (but without their mounts, and looking suspiciously well fed) added to the revolver fire of Captain Ginos and Sergeant Foster in repelling the rebel forces repeated attempts to capture the battery.

Respectfully submitted  
R.G. Ahrenholz,  
Gunner, Battery L, 3rd U.S. Artillery,  
and Gun-Sergeant attached to the 1st Nevada  
Volunteer Cavalry



Ric Morrow learns Wheel the hard way!

*"The only thing in my defense was that I really did tell them before the ride that I had only ridden wheel once before, and I also didn't hit any trees while riding in the woods the hour and a half before this happened."*



# Artificer Corner

*Loren Griffith*

The 3<sup>rd</sup> US is both blessed and cursed with a large number of pieces of equipment. Blessed, because we have more toys to play with than the rest of the units combined. Cursed, because we have to move, maintain and repair those pieces. We are usually among the very last to leave any event because we are loading those very heavy pieces of equipment.

So what exactly is the Artificer Section and its function? We are the repair part of the above. I know that some consider that we are maintenance section as well, but that is not the case. It is the job of each and every member of CHAS to maintain the unit gear that they use. For the Artificers we maintain the Forge, Battery Wagon and the hundreds of tools that are part of this section. Most of the Artificers have donated several thousands of dollars worth of equipment that was the normal issue for the section.



All of the Artificers are required to be blacksmiths, carpenters, and saddlers. When a person joins this section without the proper skills we find an expert to impart the required training necessary to perform those functions. Most of us have also undergone wheelwright training as well. We perform a variety of repairs in the field at events. Does that mean we fix everything out there – well not really. Some repairs require more equipment or parts than what we carry.

Outside of the events the Artificer Section has been also been asked to perform repairs and/or construction of equipment by the board of directors and other groups. We collectively decide on which projects we will accept and organize work parties to accomplish these tasks. In the past the section has assembled the 1899 Escort Wagon, rebuilt the ambulance a couple of times. We are currently



working on the restoration of Ed Pico's gun. A huge portion of the trail had extensive dry rot because it has not been maintained properly nor was it constructed with the correct material. Once the restoration is completed later this year, it will be in better condition than it has been in over a decade. These repairs by the Artificer Section will save CHAS over \$10,000 for a replacement carriage.

Other groups sometimes ask for our assistance as well. We decide on an individual basis if we want to work as private individuals on such tasks, since most of us have our own forges and assorted equipment to use. Allowing us to work on some truly historic pieces of equipment that do not belong to CHAS.

If this interests anybody please contact any of the Artificer Section and we will set up a meeting. The apprenticeship program takes at least one year. A large commitment for a huge job.





# From the Deep South

*Ric Morrow*

## Unknown Soldiers Honored in Memorial Day Ceremony

By MICHAEL NEWSOM, Mississippi SunHerald

BILOXI — The remains of four soldiers from the Mexican-American War were brought into Biloxi National Cemetery on Monday on horse-drawn caissons, while hundreds of veterans from more recent conflicts solemnly saluted.

The remains of the four were discovered in Jackson County, and on Memorial Day, they were given a full military burial, complete with the caissons, which are rarely seen in modern times. An Ocean Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars post built the coffins, which are replicas of the original cypress ones the soldiers were buried in some 160 years ago. American flags, which had 29 stars each, just as they would have in 1848, draped the caskets.



Hundreds gathered Monday to pay respects to the four, but also to honor all U.S. soldiers who died in combat. Thunder rumbled throughout the speeches, but the rain held until the ceremony was over.

"It is our duty to remember that freedom comes with a steep cost," said Gregory Lee, director of Biloxi National Cemetery.

The cemetery, where some 16,560 are buried, many who died in combat, is a powerful reminder of the sacrifice of the U.S. military. For each Memorial Day, small American flags are placed on the graves, which sprawl in orderly rows near the Biloxi Veterans Affairs hospital and the day is marked with a memorial service there.



The remains of the four soldiers were found beginning in April 2008 on Greenwood Island, which is near Bayou Cassotte in east Pascagoula. The island, which is more accurately described as a peninsula, was set up as a temporary outpost to receive returning soldiers after New Orleans became inundated with them at the end of the war. The new outpost was called Camp Jefferson Davis; it was occupied from June 1848, when there were 1,800 troops there, until November 1849.

Some 160 years later, the remains at Camp Jefferson Davis began to surface in 2008 as the bank there has washed away enough for the edges of the coffins to be exposed. Researchers with the University of Southern Mississippi surmised the men likely died of diseases like malaria or yellow fever. Diseases, rather than combat wounds, caused the majority of the 13,000 U.S. soldier deaths in the war. Only one of the four unknown soldiers had any sign of trauma—a single piece of shrapnel on his collarbone.

Buttons found on the soldiers' remains helped with identification. Researchers believe the four were between the ages of 18 and 30 when they died. The Jackson County Historical and Genealogical Society determined that about 90 soldiers died at Camp Jefferson Davis, and the society has identified 44 of the deceased. Efforts are continuing to find the names of all the soldiers, including the four recently discovered. Two other unknown soldiers were found at Camp Jefferson Davis in 1979, and were also buried at Biloxi National Cemetery.

Though the Mexican-American War is often forgotten and many Americans know little about it, William Bozic Jr., national president of Descendants of Mexican War Veterans, said Monday the bravery of the soldiers who fought in it should always be remembered. The war resulted in Mexico losing about half of its territory to the U.S.

"We should remember the 10,000 American soldiers who landed at Veracruz, took a victorious and triumphant march to Mexico City and never retreated an inch," Bozic said.

## 147 years later, Wis. Civil War soldier gets medal

By DINESH RAMDE, Associated Press Writer

Seven score and seven years ago, a wounded Wisconsin soldier stood his ground on the Gettysburg battlefield and made a valiant stand before he was felled by a Confederate bullet. Now, thanks to the dogged efforts of modern-day supporters, 1st Lt. Alonzo Cushing shall not have died in vain, nor shall his memory have perished from the earth.

Descendants and some Civil War history buffs have been pushing the U.S. Army to award the soldier the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration. They'll soon get their wish.

Secretary of the Army John McHugh has approved their request, leaving a few formal steps before the award becomes official this summer. Cushing will become one of 3,447 recipients of the medal, and the second from the Civil War honored in the last 10 years.

It's an honor that's 147 years overdue, said Margaret Zerwekh. The 90-year-old woman lives on the land in Delafield where Cushing was born, and jokes she's been adopted by the Cushing family for her efforts to see Alonzo recognized.

Cushing died on July 3, 1863, the last day of the three-day battle of Gettysburg. He was 22.

The West Point graduate and his men of the Battery A, 4th U.S. Artillery were defending the Union position on Cemetery Ridge against Pickett's Charge, a major Confederate thrust that could have turned the tide in the war.

Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was planning an invasion of the North; both sides knew how important this engagement was.

Cushing commanded about 110 men and six cannons. His small force along with reinforcements stood their ground under artillery bombardment as nearly 13,000 Confederate infantrymen waited to advance.

"Clap your hands as fast as you can — that's as fast as the shells are coming in," said Scott Hartwig, a historian with the Gettysburg National Military Park in Pennsylvania. "They were under terrific fire."

The bombardment lasted two hours. Cushing was wounded in the shoulder and groin, and his battery was left with two guns and no long-range ammunition. His stricken battery should have been withdrawn and replaced with reserve forces, Hartwig said, but Cushing shouted that he would take his guns to the front lines.

"What that means is, 'While I've got a man left to fight, I'll fight,'" Hartwig said. Within minutes, he was killed by a Confederate bullet to the head. Confederate soldiers advanced into the Union fire, but finally retreated with massive casualties. The South never recovered from the defeat.

The soldier's bravery so inspired one Civil War history buff that he took up Cushing's cause by launching a Facebook page titled "Give Alonzo Cushing the Medal of Honor." Phil Shapiro, a 27-year-old Air Force captain, said such heroism displayed in one of the nation's most pivotal battles deserved recognition, even at this late date. "We need to honor those people who got our country to where it is," said Shapiro, of Cabot, Ark. Zerwekh first started campaigning for Cushing in 1987 by writing to Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire. Proxmire entered comments into the Congressional Record, she said, and she assumed that was as far as it would go. But current Sen. Russ Feingold later pitched in and helped Zerwekh and others petition the Army.

After a lengthy review of historical records, the Army agreed earlier this year to recommend the medal.

More than 1,500 soldiers from the Civil War have received the Medal of Honor, according to the Defense Department. The last honoree for Civil War service was Cpl. Andrew Jackson Smith of Clinton, Ill., who received the medal in 2001.

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### "The Congressional Medal of Honor"

On December 9, 1861 Iowa Senator James W. Grimes introduced S. No. 82 in the United States Senate, a bill designed to "promote the efficiency of the Navy" by authorizing the production and distribution of "medals of honor". On December 21st the bill was passed, authorizing 200 such medals be produced "which shall be bestowed upon such petty officers, seamen, landsmen and marines as shall distinguish themselves by their gallantry in action and other seamanlike qualities during the present war (Civil War)." President Lincoln signed the bill and the (Navy) Medal of Honor was born.



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1st Sergeant	Foster, Scott	Captain	Teamster	Casini, Paul	XO
			Commissary Sgt.	Moretti, Scott	1st. Sgt.
<b>Gun/Team 1</b>			<b>Gun/Team 2</b>		
<b>Chief of Piece</b>	<b>Foster, Scott</b>	Captain	<b>Chief of Piece</b>	<b>Duncan, George</b>	1st. Sgt.
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			Cannoneer	Ebert, Bob	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lemasters, Michael	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Gluch, Josh	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lincoln, Rafferty	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Lincoln, Barbara	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Rejaian, Amir	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Sablan, Mike	Gun Sgt.
			Cannoneer	Thompson, Terry	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Thompson, Karla	Gun Sgt.	<b>Team Corporal</b>	<b>Moretti, Teri</b>	Gun Sgt.
<b>Team Corporal</b>	<b>Johnson, Mike</b>	Gun Sgt.			
Driver	Berry, Mike	Team Cpl.	Driver	Horton, Jim	Team Cpl.
Driver	Bricklin, Nathan	Team Cpl.	Driver	Rejaian, Katie	Team Cpl.
Driver	Burtz, Dan	Team Cpl.	Driver	Ruther, Justin	Team Cpl.
Driver	Miljevich, Ted	Team Cpl.	Driver	Thompson, Doug	Team Cpl.
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Artificer	Faubel, Tristan	Chief Art.			
Artificer	Johnson, Dave	Chief Art.	Unassigned	Byrne, Jeanne	1st. Sgt.
Artificer	Lee, Robert	Chief Art.	Unassigned	Ensign, Sue	1st. Sgt.
Artificer	Weston, Mark	Chief Art.			
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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 4 Danville 4th of July Parade

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. \$.

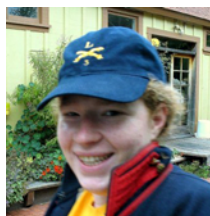
Nov 13 NCWA Civilian Forum.

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