

THE CANNON'S MOUTH

newsletter of the
California Historical Artillery Society

"Mike Johnson Chronicles"



October 2016

Commander's Call

Terry Thompson

To my troops,

Skirmishes at Duncans Mills have passed. My many heartfelt thanks to those who were able to attend. I am especially thankful to those who were able to come out early and help with camp set up. A special thank you to Bill & GG Hawkins—they were unable to attend last year yet worked like troopers the days prior.

Another special thanks goes out to our cook. Modern armies run on bullets, biscuits, and blood. Pvt Gumbly stretched every meal to ensure every soldier got some portion. This year he had extra duty as there was not always extra help in camp for KP duty.

Drivers and cannoneers performed well. Other than that instance when the crew was overcome and the cannon was stolen. Sgt Foster's death caused sudden rigor mortise requiring the Rebs to pry his hand from the prolong rope.

All and all, we gained a couple of new recruits. Amazingly, will all the chaos, not one permanent injury or disfigurement occurred.

Great job to all.

Humbly,

Capt Terry Thompson

Dispatches from the Dog Tent

Ted Milovich

Word from the pup tent

Fall is here and that means a few more events on the calendar for those members looking to get out and participate. Fall also is when we start our annual unit repairs and work parties. Your digital bugler will be letting you know when those things will be coming up.

Fall also is time to think about unit elections . All positions are up for nominees and anybody wishing to serve is more than welcome. Anyone wishing to run for a position or have any questions may contact me or any of the existing members who hold a position.

Our next board meeting is Sunday November 6th . It will be at Duncan mills in conjunction with a work party scheduled for the same weekend. Any member in good standing is welcome to attend the meeting. Any ideas or input can also be sent along via your members at large.

Thank you

EL DUCE

Cannon's Mouth
Submissions
Due by the 26th of each month

Email to:
Digital Bugler
(chasdigitalbugler@gmail.com)

Next Board Meeting
Sunday November 6th
9am
Duncans Mills



**Minutes for the May 15, 2016 Meeting of the California
Historical Artillery Society Board of Directors**

Present: Ted Miljevich, Scott Foster, Roger Boling, Judith Boling, Terry Thompson, William Entriiken, Katie Rejaian, Evelyn Owens

Guests: John Boyd, Dee Murphy

Meeting was called to order at 10:10 AM

Minutes of the February 28, 2016 meeting were read and approved as corrected.

Officer's Reports:

Treasurer: Katie

There is ~ \$40,000 in the bank.

Full report will be sent out by next weekend.

Gun loan from Dennis has been paid off.

Terry has not yet been paid for the 3 axle horse trailer.

Katie will follow-up on it.

There was discussion regarding the event rations balance.

Ted and Katie discussed bills from Casini Ranch and being able to reconcile charges. Receipts are difficult to itemize as they are often mixed with Casini Ranch expenses.

Safety:

PACWR Equine safety test has issues and is not ready for use. PACWR has new website: PACWR1863.org.

Swing driver fell off team at Mariposa. Driver accepted fault for incident. There was considerable discussion about whether an incident report should be filed on close calls with general consensus being yes – file a report.

At School of the Horse Soldier, a cannon was discharged in the early morning using only a two man crew, without permission of the landowner, and no Gun Corporal. As a result of questioning parties that were involved, the conclusions were as follows:

Garrett is responsible for firing the gun with only a two man crew and no gun corporal.

Dee is responsible for giving the order to fire the gun.

Limbers should be kept locked.

There were no incidents at Gibson Ranch.

At Fort Ord Warhorse day, Dennis allowed an Army Colonel on a horse.

Terry suggested we put packets into the limbers with waivers and event information. Also, event coordinators should carry waivers.

Fundraising:

Still do not have a chairperson.

Judith needs information on the professional fundraiser.

Katie will forward her the information.

There was discussion about whether a paid fundraiser is an employee or is on a contract. William would like to see references and previous results.

Ted asked about the possibility of a contingency arrangement. Terry suggested maybe a hybrid arrangement of a guarantee of a minimum payment and a percent of the funds raised.

A Go-Fund-Me account was discussed. It should be oriented

towards a goal, and not open ended.

Evelyn will set up the Go-Fund-Me page. Katie will edit it. Katie is working on bagging horse cookies.

Materials and Acquisitions:

Six picnic table tops are ready to go to Duncan's Mills to be finished into tables.

Katie provided an update from Garrett. The worm has been fixed by Daniel Smith, and he is working on the ambulance. Gun and Limber at Warhorse has been touched up. Paul and William did the floor on the blue trailer.

Ted talked with Joe at Matranga regarding CARB exemption for the haul trucks and Joe has concerns. We are waiting on more information from Wes.

The three axle horse trailer paperwork has been signed with the New Buffalo Soldiers.

Roger is working on new donation boxes. Dee would like one as well.

The bleachers have been moved from the Rodeo grounds, Small bleachers will be moved soon.

Katie will arrange to buy two new rammers from Paulsen Brothers,

Wheels on the Gun and Limber at DM need to be checked. There was discussion about the move of all the equipment to Duncan's Mills and what will be required. The move will happen this year.

Two cannon trailers are missing their license plates.

Judith to e-mail William a list of equipment in the Civilian trailer.

Recruitment:

Approved the following new members:

Kecia, Meagan, and Kaiya Entriiken as Civilians.

Natalie Hales: Cannoneer and Driver, Mentor: Evelyn.

Steven Krishul: Cannoneer: Mentor: George Duncan.

Susan Merritt: Driver: Mentor: Katie.

Paul Lavrischeff: Driver: Mentor: Katie.

Robert Mayer: Cannoneer: Mentor: William

Membership:

We are down to about 50 active members. How do we retain people? It was suggested that we make it friendly for new people. Need to take issues and infighting out of and away from camp.

Public Relations:

Terry has been doing a good job on Cannon's Mouth.

Website: Katie is updating the roster. She met with a Webmaster regarding redoing the website. His quote was \$4900.00. Ted will forward the information about his Web designer.

A letter of invite for Duncan's Mills needs to be sent out to the other clubs.

Evelyn updates the FB site daily. Need to add event flyer.

Historical Educational:

Katie has the keys to the tool box on the Wagon at the Ag Museum. We need a better sign. Or at least move closer to the rope.

Con't on next page



Board Meeting Con't

Events:

Luther Burbank parade in Santa Rosa.
Angel Island, June 11-12
DM Work Party, June 25-26
Marina Parade, Sept. 3
Tres Pinos, Sept. 11-12
Ft. Mervine: Oct. 14-16
Kearny Park, Oct. 22-23
Hawes Ranch, Sept 29 – Oct. 2

Volunteers for Duncan's Mills. Evelyn has lined up a troop of American Heritage Girls. Karen should let Evelyn know her needs.

Dee has arranged for several professional blacksmiths to come to DM.

Ted is still working on the Ground Charges.

Moved by William, Seconded by Katie to use pass the hat after the battles at DM. Passed with no dissention.

Should have a donation box in each horse trailer.

Old Business:

New Business:

The next meeting will be August 14 in Modesto.

Meeting adjourned at 3:00 P.M.



Sgt Scott Foster with the James River Crew.
Tres Pinos

A Thank You from the President of the National Civil War Association

It is with deepest gratitude that I thank everyone who came out to our event at Tres Pinos the weekend of September 10th and 11th. We had a record turnout of public and spectators for what many of us consider our most special site, The San Benito County Historical Park.

Other sites are larger, but only at Tres Pinos can we fight in and around a 19th Century village. The layout of the park, with its new stage and its central garden, gives spectators an intimate view of the battle. It is the only site I know where a Battlefield Announcer is redundant; the crowd can hear everything being said by the reenactors while being kept at a safe distance from harm.

Our school day went very well despite some last minute shuffling. Thank you to everyone for staying flexible. We received excellent feedback from the teachers and the students.

My thanks to all the visiting reenactors from CHAS and the ACWA. The CSA Marines, 1st South Carolina Sharpshooters, and 14th Tennessee helped this event to have a near even match of Union and Confederate infantry. My thanks also to Doug Erickson, the 20th Maine and all the other Union who galvanized for the weekend. I know the crowd greatly enjoyed the appearance of the CHAS Ambulance and our own James River Squadron enjoyed teaming up with CHAS to fire the Big Gun.

Among the NCWA I thank the 71st Pennsylvania, the "Bloody" 7th West Virginia, The "Richmond Grays", The "Cal 100", the Norfolk Light Artillery, and the James River Squadron for showing great valor and discipline on the field.

Our "Ladies Militia" once again made an appearance, defending the town with their lives and a 6 pound cannon.

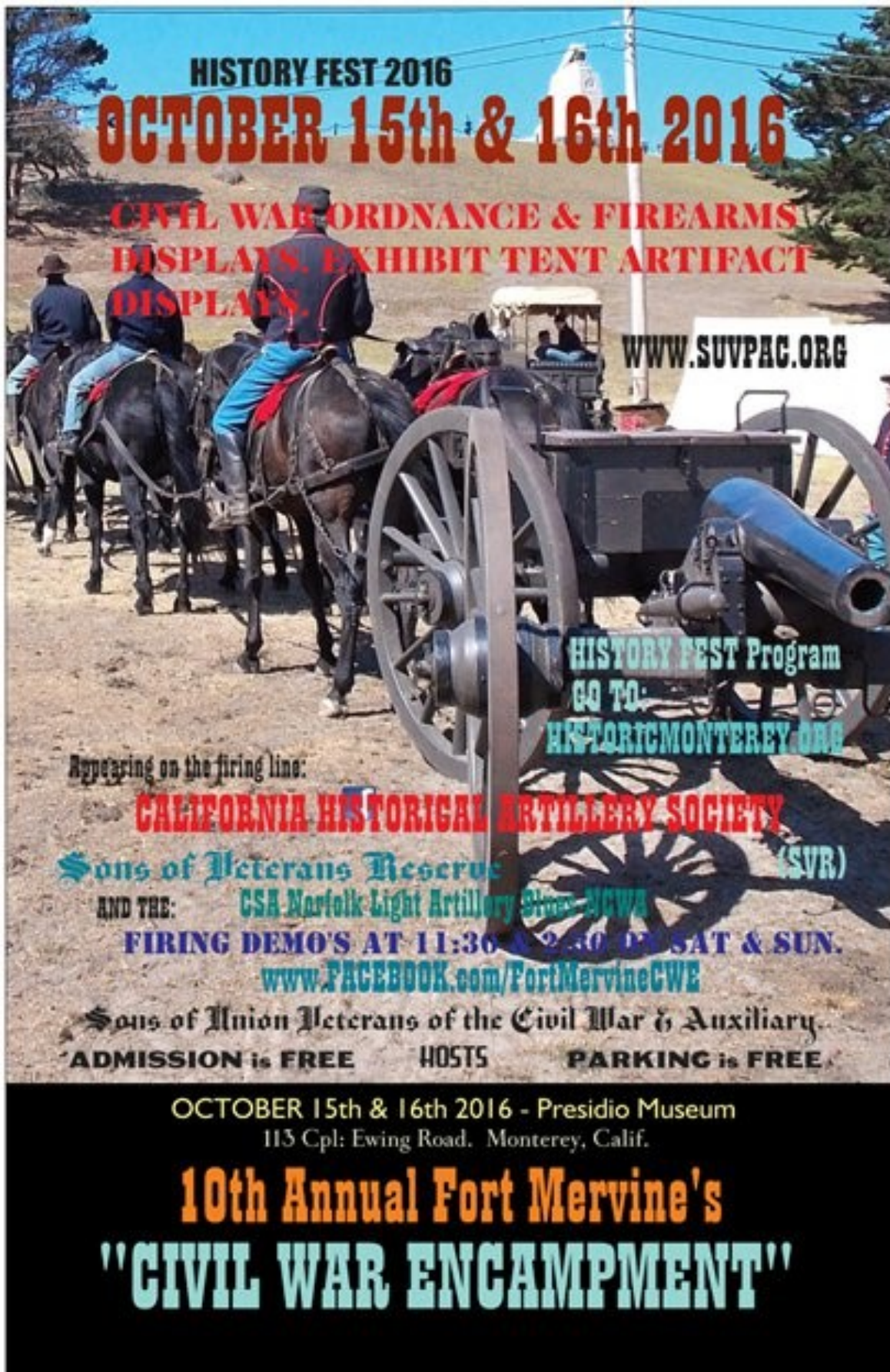
My thanks to Grant Coffin and Dennis Main, our Brigade Commanders, for exciting, well planned battles. Karen Groom, Lynn Ashby, Debra Johnson, and Jay Johnson for being attentive Provosts. Charles Seekamp, Melinda Lane, and Yvonne Zolna for tending to the wounded. Everyone who attended the dance (and made sure to eat up all the cake!). Melani Van Petten for making sure I ate well during the event. Andrew Crockett for running our Info Table (in the Saloon!)

Last but not least, thank you to Don Pidd and the staff of the San Benito County Historical Park for being such easygoing and gracious hosts.

My apologies if I neglected to thank anyone. I appreciate all your hard work and look forward to seeing you next year, September 8th thru 10th.

Sincerely,

Scott Spence, President
National Civil War Association



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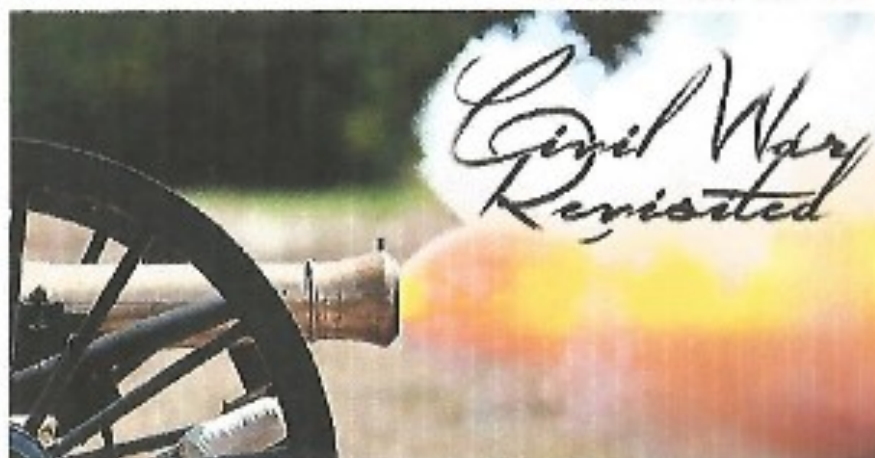
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Ten Facts About California during the Civil War

California's role in the Civil War.

While no battles took place on Californian soil, the state has a rich Civil War history. Learn more about the state of California during the Civil War with these ten facts.

Fact 1: The Union and the Confederacy both wanted California's support, but for different reasons.

California was viewed as a valuable asset to the Union due to its rich gold deposits. The gold was a very valuable resource for the Union. Grant once said on the topic of California's support to the war effort, "I do not know what we would do in this great national emergency if it were not for the gold sent from California."

While the Confederacy was equally interested in the gold resources, California had another resource that the Confederacy desperately needed. The coast of Southern California would have provided the Confederacy with a much needed open harbor, unaffected by the Union Blockade.

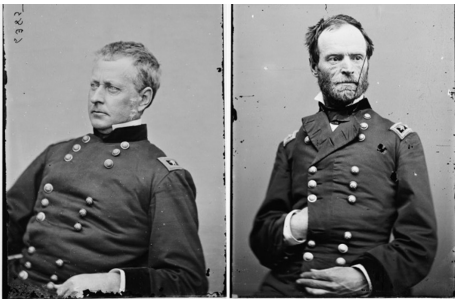


The Union Blockade, nicknamed Scott's Great Snake, made the open harbors of California desirable to the Confederacy. (Wikimedia Commons)

Fact 2: There was a vocal secessionist faction in Southern California.

During the secession crisis, Northern California was securely in the Union's hands. Southern California, however, had a vocal minority of Southerners who had moved during the Gold Rush that wished to have Southern California secede from the Union and join the Confederacy. This vocal movement led to the rise of a number of pro-Confederate groups in Southern California

including the Los Angeles Mounted Rifles and chapters of the Knights of the Golden Circle, a group that had previously been dedicated to annexing 25 states in Mexico, to be added to the United States as slave states.



Before serving as Generals in the Union Army, both Joseph Hooker and William Sherman resided in California. (Library of Congress)

Fact 3: A number of high profile officers of the Civil War were stationed in California before the Civil War including William Sherman and Joseph Hooker.

Some of the Civil War's most famous figures spent time in California before the war. William Sherman performed various administrative duties in California when it became a U.S. territory, including accompanying military governor Col. Richard Mason during the inspection to confirm the presence of gold in California. Sherman was in good company in California before the Civil War, among his fellow residents were Ulysses S. Grant, who spent time in San Francisco during the Gold Rush, Joseph Hooker, who led a state militia from 1859-1861, and Mark Twain, who moved to California during the Civil War at the age of 29, following a stint in a Confederate State Militia.

Fact 4: Though they fought against each other during the Battle of Gettysburg, Winfield Scott Hancock and Lewis Armistead were good friends when they served as quartermasters in Southern California.

In the years before the Civil War, Winfield Scott Hancock served as assistant quartermaster under Albert Johnston. While in California, Hancock became good friends with soon-to-be Confederate General Lewis Armistead. Their friendship grew throughout their time in California. When Armistead made the decision to resign from the United States Army and join the Confederacy he left Hancock's wife his prayer books with the words "Trust in God and Fear Nothing" inscribed in the book and he left Hancock a new major's uniform.

The two would not see each other again until the Battle of Gettysburg. On July 3, 1863 during the third and final day of the Battle of Gettysburg, Armistead was mortally wounded. As he lay wounded, Armistead asked a soldier about Hancock, and after learning that Hancock had been wounded Armistead exclaimed "Not both of us on the same day!" He then instructed Union Captain Henry Bingham to "tell General Hancock, from me, that I have done him and you all a grave injustice."

Fact 5: California had a significant presence in the eastern theater of the Civil War, despite being over 2,500 miles away.

At the start of the Civil War, Californians wished to support the country they had joined the decade before. Californians were eventually able to support the war both monetarily and with man power. In September of 1861, Oregon Senator, Edward Baker, was sent to Philadelphia to fund and command a brigade in the name of California. The California Brigade, as it became known, was comprised of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 5th California Infantry.



The California Battalion played a pivotal role in the Union Counter Charge at Cedar Creek (Library of Congress)

California did manage to get some of their residents to physically represent their state in the Civil War. In the summer of 1862, Eastern-born residents of California wished to fight in the eastern theater of the Civil War. The group reached out to Massachusetts Governor, John Andrew, and offered to raise a company of Californians for Massachusetts. Governor Andrew accepted the offer on the condition that the Californians provide their own uniforms, equipment, and travel funds.

The men agreed and the California 100, the nickname given to the 100 Californian cavalymen, traveled to Massachusetts to join the 2nd Massachusetts Cavalry. The California 100 was later joined by 3 more companies of Californians and formed what would be known as the California Battalion. The California Battalion spent the first year of their service in continual conflict with John Mosby's guerilla battalion. In 1864, the California Battalion joined Phil Sheridan's Army of the Shenandoah and was active throughout the Shenandoah Valley campaign; taking part in the largest cavalry charge of the Civil War at the Third Battle of Winchester and taking part of the Union counter attack at the Battle of Cedar Creek.

Fact 6: The California Brigade protected the Bloody Angle during Pickett's Charge.

On July 3rd, the California Brigade was charged with defending the Angle during Pickett's Charge. The Confederate effort against the Angle was greater than any other part of the line. Described as "an advance of an acre of men", the charging Confederates proved to be too great a force for the 71st Pennsylvania, formerly the 1st California, as they retreated upon seeing the great Rebel approach. Despite the 71st Pennsylvania's retreat, the 69th and 72nd Pennsylvania, formerly 2nd and 3rd California, held their position and proved to be instrumental in the defense of the Angle. As nearby batteries began to fall to Armistead's brigade, the defense of the Angle was left in the hands of the infantry, and the 69th Pennsylvania was the only nearby regiment.

As the Confederates continued their approach, the 69th unleashed a heavy fire upon the grey ranks. Having stockpiled weapons, many of the soldiers of the 69th had six to eight loaded rifles leaning against the wall, ready to be fired. Eighty yards east of the Angle stood the 72nd Pennsylvania, which had just been moved forward from its reserve position. The 72nd Pennsylvania assisted the 69th with a heavy line of fire, and the two regiments of the California Brigade effectively blocked further advance from Armistead's brigade. In



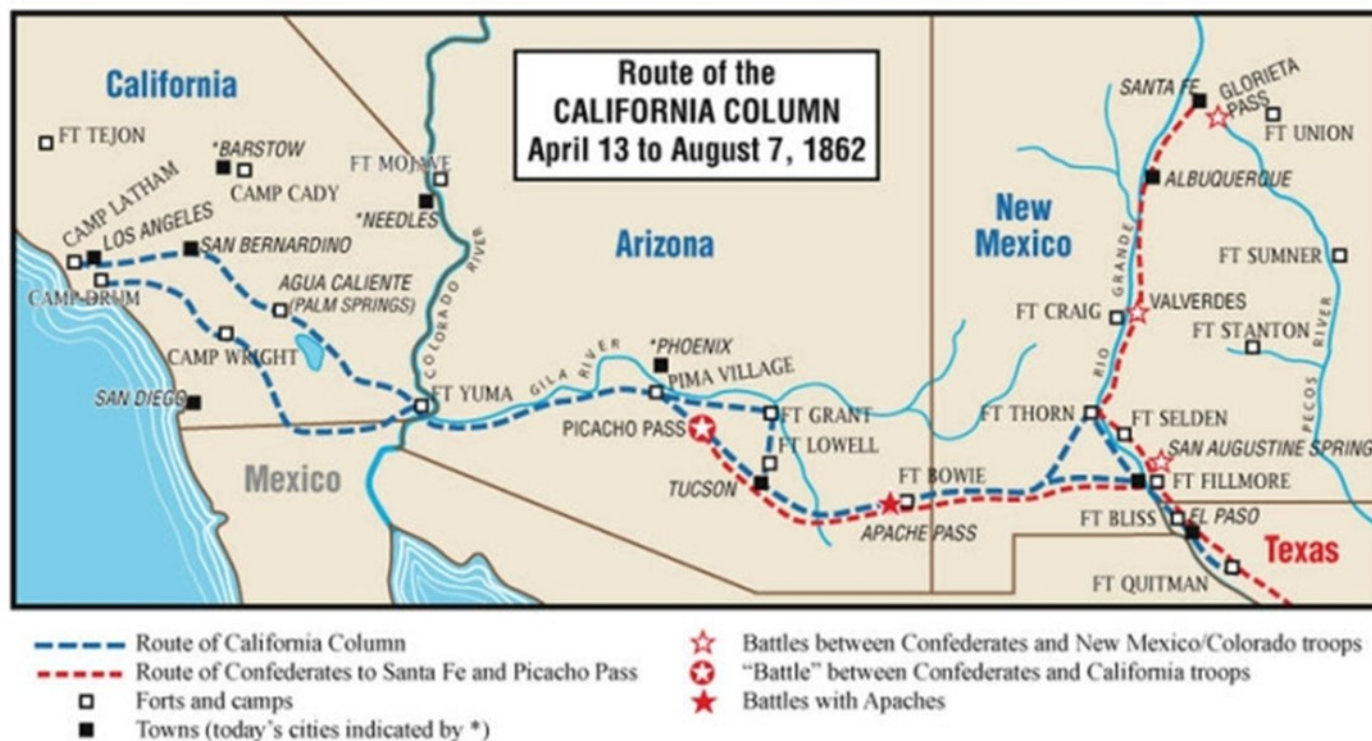
1913, veterans of the California Regiment returned to the angle where they fought off the approaching Confederates of Pickett's Charge. (Library of Congress)

Fact 7: While no battles were fought within the state of California, there are a number of Civil War sites in California including, forts, camps, and prisons.

Throughout California there were a number of Camps and Forts used for Pro-Union state militias and the Union Army. One of these many forts was the Drum Barracks, which served as the headquarters for the Union Army in Southern California and Arizona Territory. The Drum Barracks still stands today, and is one of the last remaining Civil War forts still standing in California. Perhaps the most well-known Civil War structure in California is the infamous Alcatraz Federal Penitentiary. Before being converted into a Federal Penitentiary, Alcatraz served as a prison for captured Confederates during the Civil War.

Fact 8: The “California Column” embarked on a 900 mile march through the deserts of California and Arizona to prevent rebel Texans from invading the Arizona Territory.

The California Column was a group of 5,000 Union volunteers from California. During the summer of 1862, the California Column marched 900 miles to El Paso, Texas in an effort to keep the Confederate Texans from entering the Arizona Territory and to remove them from New Mexico. During the march they engaged in two small skirmishes with Confederate troops, one at Stanwix Station and one at Picacho Peak where they had a small number of casualties. Despite the harsh conditions of the desert, no one died of non-battle causes during the 900 mile march.



In 1862 the California Column took this route through the Arizona territory into Texas.
(Wikimedia Commons)

Fact 9: In 1864, Rufus Ingram lead a group of Partisan Rangers who rode through California robbing stage coaches of gold and silver to fund the Confederacy.

Rufus Ingram was commissioned as a Confederate Captain in 1864 and began recruiting men in Southern California to join his group of Partisan Rangers. For the remainder of 1864, Ingram's men, who became known as Captain Ingram's Partisan Rangers, committed multiple stage coach robberies to fund the Confederate cause. On June 30, 1864, Ingram and his Partisan Rangers committed what has become known as the Bullion Bend robbery. The men stopped a stage coach in Placerville, California and got away with 40,000 dollars. However, they were eventually caught by a Santa Clara County Sheriff.

Fact 10: In the last two years, 3500 Californians have supported the Civil War Trust in the quest to preserve Battlefield land. That's more than the number of Californians who served in the 2nd Massachusetts and California Column combined!

Despite being separated from the majority of the hallowed ground of the Civil War by more than 2,000 miles, Californians continue to honor the dedication and valor practiced by their fellow statesmen nearly 150 years ago.

Information found at CivilWar.org

Go to www.goodsearch.com
put in your info and choose us
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searching!



Fundraising

Fundraising
Chairman still
needed.

FUNDRAISING NOTES

On 30 August 2016, CHAS board of directors engaged a grant writer to assist with obtaining necessary new income streams that will put the organization on a stable financial footing. He is already hard at work researching the proper businesses and organizations from which to request funding.

However, the grant writer also needs your assistance. He has provided us with a request for information from us, the CHAS members and volunteers.

Volunteers: Regular Volunteers and Professional Volunteers: list names and hours of each person or entity by year (1995-2016)

Donations/In-Kind Donations – Material and hourly time donations (including your hours and donations by year 1995-2016)

- **Professionals, hours served, duties**
- **Money donated, amounts, person/corporation**
- **All of the monies you have put into the business (CHAS) so far**
- **All of your time into the business (CHAS) and any family, friends, volunteers**

Please gather your information as quickly as possible and forward it to Judith Boling at bigmama2@gmail.com. Should you have any questions, please contact Judith by email, or by telephone at 559.786.0933.

Thank you to those who have already provided your information.



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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	O'Connell, Chris	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	Hales, Natalie	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Krishul, Steve	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Gillich, Mabel	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Palmer, Ray	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Gumbley, Ben	Gun Sgt.	Cannoneer	Thorne, Philip	Gun Sgt.
			Cannoneer	Mayer, Robert	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.	Driver	Merritt, Susan	Team Cpl.
			Driver	Lavrischeff, Paul	Team Cpl.

	Artificers			Signal Corps	
Artificer	Boling, Roger	1st Sgt.	Signalman	Dombrowski, Ken	Captain

	Medical			Civilians	
Physician	Rogers, Keith		Civilian Coordinator	Boling, Judith	
Nurse	Rogers, Laurie		Soldier Aid	Thompson, Donna	Civ Coordinator
				Kecia Entriiken	
				Meagan Entriiken	
				Kaiya Entriiken	

Reserves

Amari, Gary	Faubel, Carolyn	Hawkins, Virginia
Byrne, Jeannie	Foster, Karen	Johnson, William D
Burtz, Daniel	Hawkins, Bill	Thompson, Gary



2016-2017 Schedule of Events*

October

- 1 FOCWA Alcatraz Living History Day
San Francisco, CA
Contact: John Boyd
- 7 Bass Bowl Football Game
Lakeport, CA
1 Cannon
Contact: Alan Ginos
- 8 Paso Robles Parade
Paso Robles, CA
Contact: Garrett Hasslinger
- 14-16 Ft. Mervine Civil War Living History & Encampment
Lower Presidio Historic Park, Monterey, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team & 1 Wagon/Ambulance
Contact: Katie Rejaian
- 22-23 ACWA Civil War Revisited Battles & Encampments
Kearney Park, Fresno, CA
1 Cannon, Ambulance
Contact: Terry Thompson

November

- 5-6 Work party Duncan Mills

December

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

January 2017

- 15 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
- TBA CWRS Live Fire
Orosi, CA
1 Cannon
Contact: Scott Foster

March

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

March

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

April

- TBA NPS Living History
Alcatraz Island, San Francisco, CA
Contact: AWCA
- 9-10 ACWA Battles & Encampments
Mariposa, CA
2 Cannon, 1 Team
Contact: Terry Thompson
- 29-30 NCWA Battles & Encampment
Gibson Ranch, Sacramento, CA
2 Cannon, 1 Team
Contact: Terry Thompson

May

- 6 Fort Ord Warhorse Day Living History
City of Marina Equestrian Center, Marina, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team, Ambulance
Contact: Garrett Hasslinger
- 20 Luther Burbank Rose Parade
Santa Rosa, CA
1 Cannon, 1 Team, Ambulance
Contact: Evelyn Owens
- 26-29 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

- 10-11 NCWA Battles & Encampment
Angel Island, San Francisco, CA
Contact: NCWA
- TBA San Juan Bautista Living History
Plaza History Association
Contact: Ken Dombrowski

June

- 24-25 CHAS Civil War Days Work Party
Duncans Mills, CA
Contact: Ted Miljevich

July

- 8 STEAM Fest
Reid-Hillview Airport, San Jose, CA
Contact: Dennis Winfrey
- 8-14 CHAS Civil War Days Set Up Work Week
Duncans Mills, CA
Contact: Ted Miljevich
- 15-16 **CHAS Civil War Days Battles & Encampments**
Duncans Mills, CA
2 Cannon, 2 Teams, Ambulance, Forge
Contact: Ted Miljevich
- 22-23 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

- 10-12 NCWA Battles & Encampment
San Benito Historic Park, Tres Pinos, CA
1 Cannon, Ambulance
Contact: Scott Foster

* Dates are tentative and subject to change



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