

The Cannon's Mouth

NEWSLETTER OF THE CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL ARTILLERY SOCIETY
DECEMBER 2008

Commander's Call

Alan Ginos

Moorpark was a fitting ending to a good year. No travel problems, good time made, some new short cuts found. Southern Californian and even fly in help to ensure we had enough people to man two teams, a section of Parrott rifles, and the ambulance making its first appearance in So. Cal. It was a typical very busy weekend with 5 battles and two arty demos to perform. Our troops missed lunch both days, but performed their duties admirably in the finest traditions of regulars.



Thom Martinez supplied his very nice Parrott and limber to lessen our hauling needs. Joe the Cherub Justiniano regaled the battery with tales of our early beginnings and anything else that came to mind. After a two year layoff, Erik Schoenberger came back to ride swing for both days, while Peter Czarnowski of the 7th MI flew in from CO to be a driver for the weekend. These kinds of help make Moorpark special and allows us to bring the level of equipment we do.

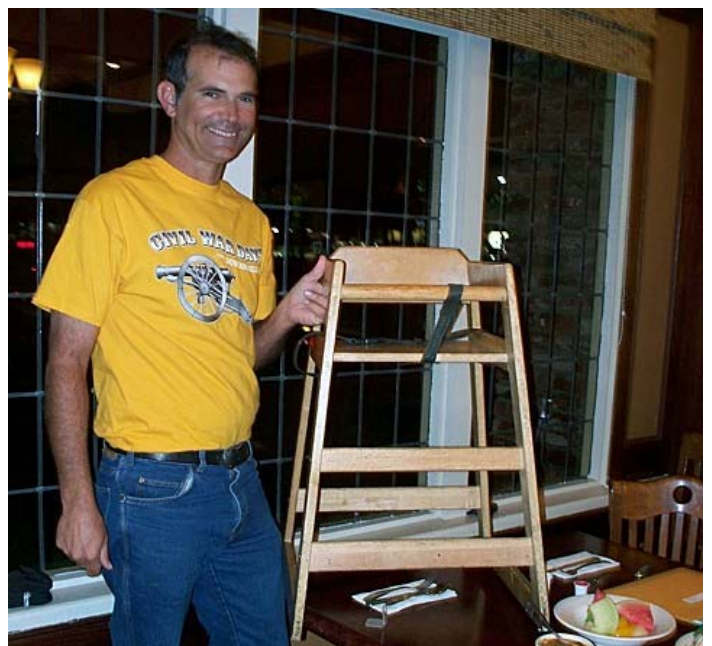
For those of you that have not yet made this event, you should really try to go one year and sample the fine hospitality and great food we are

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Dispatches from the Dog Tent

Ted Milgovich

The campaign season is behind us for this great year. Time to wind down, enjoy the holidays, collect our thoughts and bask in the greatness of the year we had. After the holidays it will be time to for our organization's annual meeting, again held at Camp Warhorse in Salinas. We will start the meeting at 10:00 am with board officers reports and committee reports and general session discussions. This will take us until lunch and social time {the most important part of the day!!!} Lunch will be pot luck as usual. If everybody could just bring something, anything from a side dish, to desert, to a simple six pack of drinks. It has seemed to work well over the years to just leave it up to you, the members, to just bring what is easy for you to do. Once again our great "annual meeting lunch cook," Tom Moore, will provide us the main course of excellent BBQ brisket!!! After lunch will reconvene the meeting for elections and unit awards. We're looking to be completed by 3:00 pm. The annual meeting has become a well-attended event over the years. A time of social gathering and unit business. I'm looking forward to seeing many of you. A good time will be had for sure!



Ted with the new Board President's Chair



offered by our hosts the Richmond Howitzers. The Saturday night dance is always a fun social time, and we perform arty demos to packed crowds.

Put away work party. Thanks to those members who helped inspect, clean and put away our equipment on November 15. Loren Griffith took good notes on what needs to be done on our rolling stock, so we have a guide to what will be tackled at winter work parties. Do note in the schedule that several work parties are listed starting in February. As they get closer, calls will go out to round up workers to get our road show back in top shape before the season begins.

News from a recent NCWA board meeting.

The NCWA annual membership meeting, followed by a Combined Board meeting, will be held January 10, 2009. Place to be determined.

Unit rebates continue in the NCWA, and funds are procured to the unit from members who send in their reenlistment forms before a March 1 deadline. The Artillery Reserve currently has a balance of \$295 before any 2009 funds are deposited. This will be used to buy some needed items for the unit.

Good discussion of safety in general and the furling of flags on the field during a medical emergency. Consensus was that we have forgotten this procedure, and not willfully ignored. PACWR is silent on this issue and that could be part of the problem with many sets of rules to follow. Card inspections and waiver signing also emphasized and expect this to be tightened in coming year under new leadership.

Thanks!

Dan Buntz

Members of the 3rd U.S.,

Let me take a moment to extend a sincere thank you for welcoming me into your organization this past year. It was only last February that I met Alan, Wes, Terry, and Ted at Doug Kidd's Cavalry Camp of Instruction in Southern California. Seeing as how I didn't have a horse of my own, it didn't take too much for them to convince me to come to ride with you at Warhorse.

I can't express enough how much I've enjoyed getting to know you and participating in events around the area with you. I found my entire association with CHAS to be thoroughly enjoyable and I very much regret that my time of service here is nearing an end. I'll be finishing up at the Naval Postgraduate School in December and being reassigned to Northern Virginia where I will be designing reconnaissance satellites at the National Reconnaissance Office. I'm in the process of renting a horse property in the Warrenton, Virginia, area not far from the Manassas Battlefield, so please look me up if you happen to come out to any East Coast reenactments. Best wishes.



Glory and Dan at the San Jose Veterans' Day parade

What are you doing for the holidays?

"Going to Death Valley and doing 4 days of endurance riding."

~ Melinda Faubel

~ 2008 Board Election ~ Ballots to Arrive Soon!

You've read their statements, now, as CHAS members, it's your privilege and responsibility to cast your vote in our annual Election of Officers. Ballots will be mailed out during the first of December to all current CHAS members. Election Day is January 18, 2009, the day of the CHAS Annual Membership Meeting. Members may vote for any or all of the candidates, or any eligible candidate may be written in. When you have marked your ballot, please mail it promptly to: CHAS Elections c/o Carolyn Faubel, 7393 Meconium Way, Marysville CA 95901. Ballots should be received by Thursday, January 15 to ensure being counted. You may also turn in your marked ballot on the day of the Annual Meeting, when the votes will be tallied.

Candidates' Statements

President

Ted Miljevich

This is your incumbent President, Ted "EL DUCE" Miljevich, asking for your vote and support to be your President for another term. Those in this great organization know me and that I have been your President for a long time. I have said before if somebody wants the job more than me, just let me know and I will step aside. Well that has not happened as of yet. So I am stepping up to the plate and saying I will be happy to do it again. I have really enjoyed all the memberships support over the years and I, along with the rest of your hard working board members, intend to do the best job that I can do for you. Thank you again, and looking forward to another great year for CHAS!!!!!!

Teddy 'EL DUCE' Miljevich

Vice-President

John Boyd

Hello to all CHAS members! Well my first year serving on the board as your Vice President is coming to a close. CHAS has done well this year and I think my contributions as a member of the board of directors have been successful. I would like to continue serving the organization in this post and ask for your vote.

Respectfully
John Mathew Boyd

Recording Secretary

Scott Foster

I am running for the Board position of Recording Secretary. I have served in this position for the last 7½ years, and ask for your continued support. This has been one of the ways that I have been able to contribute to the organization, by keeping accurate minutes as well as representing the general membership in board matters. Going forward, I see some of the challenges as improving our impression, recruiting and training new members, and encouraging member participation in CHAS activities and work parties. Please continue to support me in this role with your vote.

Thank You,
Scott Foster

Corresponding Secretary

Norm Roger

Dear members of CHAS,

I am again willing to offer to serve CHAS as your Corresponding Secretary for the 2009 year. I have enjoyed my past years of service on the Board of Directors and, if you so desire, will continue to do so. That said, if there is anyone out there who wants to assume responsibility for this fulfilling position then please step forth and I will gladly manage your campaign.

Norm Roger

Treasurer

Mike Johnson

I've enjoyed serving this year and would like to continue as treasurer for 2009. I would appreciate your vote and continued support.
Thank you.

Members-At-Large

Roger Boling

CHAS Members,

It's that time of year and I am again asking for your vote in the unit elections. We as a unit have had an interesting year, some good and some not so good, but all in all I think we are stronger for the experience. I have been honored to serve you as member at large and ask that you allow me to continue in that role for 2009.

Thank you
Roger L. Boling

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Teri Moretti

I am running for the CHAS board position of Member-at-Large. I have been an active member of CHAS since 2004. I would like the opportunity to continue to represent you to our Board of Directors for the upcoming year. I am always available to forward any of your concerns, questions or kudos to the Board. I can be contacted either by email, phone or snail mail. I would appreciate your vote and support.

Thank you,

Teri Moretti

Captain**Alan Ginos**

As most of you know, it is fun for me to be in the ranks without all the responsibilities of running the unit. Having been unsuccessful in convincing the Widder Faubel how good it would be for Lt Faubel to become Captain of Battery L, I appear to be in line for another year of command responsibility. As such I will run again, but am looking forward to a responsible party to step up for future duty.

In your service,

Alan Ginos

Executive Officer**Wes Faubel**

Hello All,

Lieutenant Casualty here. I would like to once again throw my hat into the ring as a candidate for your executive officer next season. The last two years have ones of growth in my impression and leadership skills and hopefully the next will entail more of the same.

I look forward to continuing to work on our historical impression and working closely with the Captain and First Sgt to make our camp run efficiently and maximizing the fun that we have at an event.

Remember! A vote for me is a vote for honesty and integrity in command! (Depending upon how one chooses to define those terms in a political statement)

Thank you,

Lt Wes Faubel

Commander of U.S. Sanitary Commission**Judith Boling**

It has been my honor to serve as U. S. Sanitary Commission and Civilian Commander for the past four years. I would appreciate your vote for me for Sanitary Commission Commander for 2009.

Judith A. Boling

1-143rd Change of Command and Saint Barbara's Day Celebration

Roger Boling

As many of you may have known the 1-143 California National Guard returned home from Iraq, with no loss of life, just in time to go fight the forest fires in Northern California. As a result, there has been no opportunity for CHAS to welcome them home.

Having attended their departure ceremony, when CHAS was invited to their change of command ceremony and the annual Saint Barbara's Day celebration, Judith and I decided to attend.

We arrived at Camp San Luis Obispo just as the change of command ceremony was starting. During the ceremony we learned that the unit, is being reequipped with light artillery; the news of which seemed to excite the troops. I learned that light artillery pieces can be kept in the local armory, and thus used and trained with more often. (Seems that they like to play with there toys as much as we do).

That evening, we arrived at the Officers Club at Camp San Luis Obispo for the annual St. Barbara Day celebration. A black tie affair, the rooms were filled with women in beautiful evening dresses and men in dress mess, dress uniforms and tuxedos -- with red socks! Asking the significance of the red socks, Judith was told, "We're artillery!" Enough said.

The festivities began with posting of the colors and traditional military toasts, followed by dinner and wonderful dinner conversation.

As the meal was being cleared away, we were treated to speeches from the major-general who is second in command of all artillery, 1-143's outgoing and in-coming commanders, and 1-144's commander.

Then came the artillery punch. (If you don't know about this time-honored tradition of the artillery, it cannot be easily explained. It is something that must be experienced. Suffice it to say that we were fortunate enough not to have to drink it.) Awards were presented. Men were invested into the Order of St. Barbara.

Civilian women were invested into the Order of Molly Pritcher.

The color guard retired the colors. The dancing was commencing as Judith and I said our thank yous and good nights and stole into the night.

Roger Boling

Board Meeting Minutes

Minutes of the California Historical Artillery Society Board Meeting: September 23, 2008

Present: Teri Moretti, Mike Johnson, John Boyd, Norm Roger, Ted Miljevich, Scott Foster

Absent: Roger Boling, Judith Boling, Alan Ginos.

Meeting was called to order at 5:56 PM

Minutes of the August 12, 2008 meeting were read and corrected as necessary.

Officer Reports:

Treasurer: Mike Johnson

It was asked if Paul Casini had been reimbursed for the permit fees for the 2007 Duncan's Mills event.

How many coupons from the Press Democrat were turned in?

Reviewed the Checking and Disbursements.

Ted requested to see an actual bank statement as he is involved in some other groups that have had some financial irregularities and wanted to ensure our accounts were as reported.

Safety:

All tests are ready to go for next year.

Fundraising:

Letters for the 2009 Duncan's Mills event should go out by November.

There was discussion about how to get some of the DM event expenses underwritten.

A report is needed from Shirley as to what fundraising plans or efforts are underway.

Materials and Acquisitions:

John reported on pricing for an appropriate US national flag for the unit to use for parades and ceremonies. A 6 x 6 Nylon flag with applied lettering is \$580.00. He will investigate other sources and flags.

It was M/S/P to accept the Artificers offer to clean up the Escort wagon and then put it on display at the Woodlands AG museum.

There were questions about what insurance the museum may have, and if not, should CHAS insure it.

Mike Johnson is investigating if there is some horse equipment available from the Oakland Police Department.

Ted questioned as to the trailer light tester.

Mike will check with Roz as to the status of the Quaker gun and crew concept.

Public Relations and Recruitment:

Alan will send a letter of apology to Mary and Julian Carrol and then call them for an interview.

Chip Langman expressed concern that he has not received any information as to the acceptance of his membership application.

By Laws:

The safety tests for PACWR are still being worked on.

Historical Educational:

Al Plocher will do the position on a trial basis.

Events:

Tres Pinos, Scott is coordinating.

Alcatraz, Contact John Nevins for information or to attend.

Fresno, Scott M will be there to cook.

Moorpark. Alan is coordinating.

Work Party at Warhorse on 11/15

It would be OK to have the annual meeting in the boiler shed at Warhorse.

New Business:

Ted asked who was willing to serve on the board next year. Those present said they would return.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, November 18.

Meeting adjourned at 8:19 P.M.

Submarines, Banjos and Corsets, Oh My!

Winter Quarters Conference

2009 Registration Now Open

Sharyle Leidy

On behalf of the Winter Quarters Conference Committee, I am pleased to announce that registration is now open for the upcoming conference. This year's conference will be held Friday, February 27th through March 1st. Sessions will be held at the Benicia Camel Barns and Benicia High School. You can find registration forms, a schedule of sessions, and list of speakers and topics on our website - www.ncwa.org.

The committee has worked hard to organize a really special conference for you this year. Just a sample of some things you can look forward to:

- Dinner and Key Note speech Friday for the first 100 to register. Our key-note speaker will be John Martini, historian and author of Fortress Alcatraz: Guardian of the Golden Gate. John will talk about California and the role she played in the Civil War.
- Continental breakfast Saturday and Sunday in the Camel Barns
- Also at the Camel Barns will be a Vendors' area and a swap meet (open to NCWA members only. No firearms please.)
- Tour of the Fisher-Hanlon House. This historic home, located in downtown Benicia, next to the Benicia State Capital building, is seldom open for tours. There will be a private tour each day for conference goers.
- When you register you will have the opportunity to order a conference t-shirt, polo shirt and/or tote bag. We will have them ready for you when you pick up your registration packets.
- Because we know that everyone can't attend all the sessions, no matter they may want to, we will have bound copies of all speakers' notes available for purchase.

We have a great mix of speakers this year, some old favorites and some new. Some favorites who are returning again are:

- Juanita Leisch – Author of "Who Wore What"
- Les Jensen – Noted author and military historian, Les is a Fellow, Governor, and the President of the Company of Military Historians.
- Sebastian Nelson – Historian with the State of California
- Nick Sekela – Designer and maker of fine reproduction clothing

- Judith and David Peebles – Proprietors of CW Drygoods, living historians and interpretation specialists
- "Silas" Tackitt – Musician and military historian
- Will Dunniway – noted collodion artist

New this year we will have the pleasure of hearing:

- Kevin O'Beirne (Columbia Rifles, of Hamburg, New York) will discuss how to put on a successful event.
- Darilyn Barret – Historian and descendent of G. A. Manning, Provost Guard at the Benicia Arsenal

Elizabeth Pidgeon-Ontis – Architect, living historian and prize winning costumer will speak on number of subject

When you look at the schedule you will notice that are a few empty spaces here and there. Because we had the space at the high school available for us to use and because of the great response to our call for speakers, we added extra slots to the Material Culture and Military Interest sections of the schedule. At this point all the extra spots have not been filled. Even with the empty slots, we are offering more classes than we have in the past and we think the schedule is a wonderful one. However, the committee will keep looking and if we find something really wonderful, we will fill the extra empty slots. Even though we know that there are already too many things for everyone to attend already. We will post any additions on the website.

Best Western Heritage Inn is holding a block of rooms for the conference a special rate. The telephone for the Heritage Inn is 707/746-0401. They are located at 1955 E 2nd Street, Benicia, California, 94510-2201. Be sure to ask for the NCWA rate when making reservations.

Lunch will not be provided, but a list of local eateries will be provided. We have again arranged for discount offers and coupons for local restaurants. And for those who might want to spend time in the area, we are working on a list of local attractions.

Hope to see you there. If you have any questions, please feel free to use our toll free telephone number to leave a message for any of the committee. 800-500-9734.

Jennifer Roger	Co-facilitator
Sharyle Leidy	Co-facilitator and registrar
Maryanne Roger	Hospitality
Barbara Gerleman	Vendors
Chuck Graf	Speakers

The Recruiting Desk

Wes Fambel

Please join me in welcoming one new and one returning member approved at the last CHAS board meeting.

Ray Ahrenholz has fallen in with us at numerous events and decided to finally take the plunge. He is currently unassigned, but is a qualified cannoneer with artificer tendencies and so we will see where he ends up.

Long time member Kermit Claytor has re-upped after a year's hiatus. Kermit does not normally fall in with us, but spends his reenactments as a Reb Cavalryman. Recently during the Fresno campaign he was seen skulking around the battlefield after dark with a mule in tow.

Kermit and Ray bring our total strength up to 104 going into the end of the enlistment period of December 31. The next window for new members will be at the February 2009 Board meeting.

Speaking of reenlistments, it is once again time to fill out the papers, raise your right hand and go forth to do battle for the Union. Reenlistment papers will be posted in the first part of December to insure that all have an opportunity to reenlist prior to December 31.

Respectfully Submitted

Lt Casualty

What are you doing for the holidays?

"I will be keeping the Yule vigil all Saturday night and then sing up the sun on the morning of the 21st. Then I'll crash most of Sunday! This season for me is a time to stay home, be cozy with cats, crafts, and holiday music. And plenty of sleep; I sort of hibernate. I get most of my holiday socializing out of the way at Thanksgiving. Now that we don't have young children anymore, my family has really dialed down gift-giving in the past few years. We mostly just make donations to favored charities in each others' names. Doctors Without Borders, local food banks and animal shelters, and environmental organizations like Ocean Conservancy are high on everyone's lists. From Thanksgiving to New Year's I try not to set foot in a department store. It has definitely helped restore some magic and meaning to the season of renewing light and hope! "

~ Kay Allen
Sanitary Commission

For Sale!

The Perfect Christmas Gift!

The California Historical Artillery Society is offering a slightly used Cavalry Greatcoat for sale. The coat is a Quartermaster Shop size 40/38R. As anyone knows who has purchased items from this sutler, it is excellent quality and will stand up to years of use. As those who them can attest, they really make a difference on those cold nights around the fire or when an extra sleeping layer is needed. This coat can yours for only \$140 plus shipping (if mailed); approximately half of the price of a new coat from the same maker. Do something nice for yourself or a loved one this Christmas while at the same time contributing to CHAS coffers. Contact Lt Casualty for details.

Civil War Closet Cleanout Sale!

Hi everyone,

With Christmas just around the corner, I have been cleaning out my closet and found some Civil War related items I think a lot of you might be interested in at great savings. Everything I have is like brand new and in outstanding shape. These Civil War goodies just might put a big smile on the face of that family member or new recruit that just joined your unit. If you know of anyone that might be interested, please pass along my email or phone number.

- 6 ea. - 1859 Sharps Carbines (Excellent condition) \$500.00 each
- 5 ea. - 1861 Springfield Rifle Muskets (Excellent condition) \$500.00 each. Muskets come with bayonet, Jarnagin Co. scabbard, tampion and sling.

I also have various other cavalry and infantry uniforms, Hardee Hats and leather gear that I have stock piled over the years and don't really have any use for at this time. So, if you know of anyone in need or would be interested in picking up a great bargain for your self this Christmas, just let me know.

Have a great holiday season,

Gary Fradella
(909) 590-1764

What are you doing for the holidays?

"Karla & I are planning to go to Death Valley. Decorate a cactus & do some hiking while the weather is not too hot.

~ Terry Thompson

HELP SUPPORT OUR TROOPS

Thanks again to all of you who brought items for the Troops! Many of them have expressed thanks for all we've done. We have now "adopted" another California Guard unit – the 1st Battalion, 160th Infantry (Mechanized) - <http://www.calguard.ca.gov/160inf/Pages/default.aspx> - currently serving in Afghanistan.

We will be shipping to them soon, so if you have any donations please bring them with you to the next event. We will collect your donations and get them out to the troops as soon as possible. Also, shipping is pretty expensive so if you can't contribute items, monetary donations are accepted!

We received a message from LT Bob Moore, USN, recently returned from a deployment in Afghanistan. He has some suggestions on what to send.

"I always enjoyed receiving gift boxes from people all over the country. I can tell you that receiving mail/packages is a HUGE deal to the troops because it lets us know someone cares about us being where we are deployed. The packages and letters I received helped make the days pass and always gave me something to look forward to. I was in Iraq in 04 and I returned from Afghanistan last month. Here is a list of things I always enjoyed:

Iraq

- Gatorade powder and the single packages of those drink powders that you put into a bottle of water
- Gift cards for AAFES - <http://www.aafes.com/>
- Beef jerky
- Good sun block (45spf or higher)

Afghanistan

- Warm socks/gloves and undergarments - it gets extremely cold in Afghanistan
- Mosquito repellant (the lotion kind)
- Good coffee for those cold mornings - coffee mugs and travel cups also.

General items for any soldier in both countries

- Candies, spicy foods (rice crackers, spicy peanuts, etc. - foods with flavor) The Dining Facilities (DFACs) serve rather bland foods.
- Word puzzle games - there's dozens of little pocket book game books.
- Name brand shampoos and soaps - the BX/PX, if there's one near you, only sells a few generic brand toiletries.
- Fingernail clippers, Q-tips, chap stick, etc are good things to send as well.

Www.treatsfortroops.com is also a very good site to purchase from. They always have good stuff to send to the troops. From this site, you can foster a soldier deployed. I got packages from quite a few people that I didn't know and you have no idea how good it makes you feel to hear from people that support you. It's an uplifting experience and keeps the troops moral as high as can be expected.

Thanks again and support those deployed! Take it from me, in that environment, they deserve it!"

Send your items and donations to:

Mike & Roz Johnson
334 Kevin Ct.
Auburn, CA 95603

We Will Miss Them...

The 3rd lost two veterans in November.

Older members will remember Jay Paddock and his horse, Mickey. I always felt close to Mickey. At my first Duncans Mills he allowed me to participate with him in a photo shoot that was featured in the Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

The loss of Gumpy is especially hard for me. She was my off wheel for the past three years. She had a great sense of humor and devotion to duty, one of the hardest pullers I've worked with.

~ Mike

"GUMPY"

Named for her severe overbite that should have kept her from surviving the end of her racing days, Gumpy found her home in the 3rd U.S. about 1995. She of the super sensitive left ear, but otherwise a good horse to be around, and always a good pulling wheeler and stalwart of Team 3, the Caisson team.

Gumpy seemed to have some footing issues at Moorpark on Saturday morning during warm-up. When she stumbled and went down pretty hard, she was stood down for the rest of the weekend after she exhibited some limping. A vet check found nothing broken, and a sprain was suspected. She was splinted for a while at Warhorse but continued to get weaker. She finally had to be put down after no longer being able to get up from the ground. An internal injury is suspected but we will never know. We have lost a good horse, and a good friend.



Blackie, Gumpy and Karla Thompson at Old Sac

"Mickey the Wonder Horse"

Sad news. Mickey the Wonder Horse has passed on to greener pastures. Some of you remember when Mickey was a outrider and both NCO and officers horse in the 3rd. He loved children and would shake hands when asked. He was in several movies and TV shows and had many pictures in the press. Rode in 25 or more parades up till last year.

He was going to be 38 years old this January. He still loved to ride and my girlfriend and my daughter rode him still. He went on a nice long ride less than a month ago. If any other horse at the ranch went out he got upset if left home. He taught many a person to ride and would be very tolerant of a novice rider. Much like Burgie.

Mickey was a champion barrel horse racer early on. We found out he traveled the rodeo circuit from an old time cowboy down here. Black quarter horses of his size (small) are not common and he could get around the barrels quickly and accelerate sooner. He barely flinched at his first cannon shot. We were standing next to Captain Schneider and the Captain turned and said "you got yourself an artillery horse there".

First Sgt. (Ret.) Jay Paddock



This is My Canteen -

Cpl. M. Johnson



It was:

1. Crushed - my horse slipped on a gravel road and fell on it;
2. Dragged – she slid (still on my canteen) about 30 feet before we could stop; and
3. Burned – a fire pit fell over, spilling its glowing coals all over the ground... and my canteen.

And... It still holds water.

The Washington Artillery ("F" Co. 3rd U.S. Artillery to you!) wants to wish our pards in CHAS a Merry Christmas and a successful and healthy New Year! And a big thank you for letting us attend Duncans Mills!

Paul De Nubilo
GHP



THE 3rd ARTILLERY HYMN

By Rafferty Lincoln

(to the tune of the bonnie blue flag)

I left my love, I left her, vacuuming the den,
I left behind my own true love for fightin' Johnny
Reb.
I left my love a letter, on top of the TV
I told her she could find me in the Horse Artillery.

Hi ho!, limber-up!, we run away with glee!
were fallin' back to shell the rebs,
in the 3rd Artillery!

Now i'm aware of the danger, serving at the guns,
She told me I'd get run-over when the infantry
turns and runs!
And then i thought of the horses, and where they
had been,
They just come from the sack of Rome, riding with
the huns,
So i thought to my self of what to do, and i thought i
would i be fine,
But just as a perca-sion, I'd bring my .45!

Grape, shell, canister with glee!
Now we turn and shoot our own,
In the 3rd Artillery!

Now as a good old re-cap,
Of this glorious year,
When fighting at Mer-a-posa, we all had too much
beer!
At Gibson Ranch, we stood our ground, as the rebs
invaded our camp!
At Duncans Mills, we were held back, till bringing
us all to tears!

For all, we wanted, was to fight the rebel's with
glee,
And empty our box so we could really say,
"Were in the Artillery!!"

Now i tell you Mr. Foster,
I am ready to serve!
Just let me put-on my good old gray's,
To get on your last nerve!
I do tell you now, that Moorpark, was one hell of a
kick in the pants!
Well, at least for the rebs on-the receiving end of
some of those Rafferty load's !!
Hurrah! Hurrah!, send them' yank's to hell!
Or at least that's what those reb's were saying on
the way to jail!

Hurrah! Hurrah! the fightin' arm of the free!
my fav-rat command i herd that day was.....
FUEGO!! FUEGO!!! FUEGO!!!!!!

MOORPARK

The awesome photos on this page are by the 3rd's Barbara Lincoln!



MOORPARK



After Action Report - Moorpark

Pvt. Shooter Casini

Moorpark, VA
22 November 1863

Deer Captn

Rekon yur Plan worked out right fine. Them damn Yanks never did figr out that we wuz makin like we wuz on there side. Even when I showed Up late in There camp warin one a them Uniforms that yu had me take offin that yank Sargint, thay thought I wuz fallin in with them.



I did like you sayd and maid Real secrit like; an it sur pained me an the boys ta haf ta move in an out a ther Camp a movin ther pieces in order to keep a foolin them but seenins as how yu wuz ahead a Us and warin that yank Officers fancy coat we figrd We wuz doin good. Wen I seed them Yank cannonears a shootin at our boys across the battlefield it got my blood up an I wooda liked Ta gut um like a fish but me an the boys held fast. The onlyst thing that Kept us cool wuz wen yu took us back over ar side an we wuz Able ta help out ar felers once an awile. But nex time mabe Yu cud talk to them Genruls an see ifin they cud Git us in the mix a lil mor. That sittin round in the rears a watin jus don't set right with me. My Pa wood hit me with a pickit when I wuz a sittin still.

What are you doing for the holidays?

"Karla & I are planning to go to Death Valley. Decorate a cactus & do some hiking while the weather is not too hot.

~ Terry Thompson



An by the way wilst I am a talkin about sittin round. Its ben a long Time sinc I ben a horse back. I rekon I Furgot jus how unfriendly them saddles ar. Rekon my Seet don't fit that Seet much good. Im gonna be a heelin for a spell. I tride not to let the Boys see me a ridin side saddle lik but the tears wuz fowlin up ma seein.

The horses ceemd ta bee workin along okay but a coupl of um wuz bein kind a muley. Ol Ted wuz havin fitz tryn to git his team movin. He wuz a spurin and a kikin so hard I thot he wuz gonna kik that nag offin her feet. Then he'd Git mad and turn round to Us with a look on his fase lik ifin he jus swallerd a bug. Then hed hollar at me an Eric lik it was ar falt. Magin. One time, whilst we wuz tryin to move onto the battlefield, his team wuz bein particular muley an ol Ted was havin a time. All of a sudden he Stopped a spurin, sat back looked up at the sky. I figurd he wuz askin the Almighty to lend him a hand. Then I herd him say "this is gonna be a long & *%#\$ day". I jus knows hes a goin ta Damnation fer that one.



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Happy Holidays from Virginia to California!

Sue Ensign

This year will be a special one for me as Lindsay and her baby daughter, Isabella are now here in Virginia. Lindsay is looking for work and is also going to start working towards her Veterinary Tech. license. Isabella just turned seven months and she is growing way too fast. She loves to smile and laugh and is crawling and trying to stand on her own. I've volunteered to be Isabella's daycare "grandma" when Lindsay goes to work; I just couldn't say no. Ricky is also staying with Pat and myself and is currently in the process of enlisting in the Army. He takes his ASVAB's tomorrow and is hoping to be able to go to basic training before Christmas. He's working part-time with our donkey ferrier who is a retired lifer from the Marine Corps. – no slacking anymore Ricky!

We had some little snow flurries here last week which was really kind of neat. I was working in the barn and turned around and one of the llamas was just watching – covered with snow flakes. It's getting down to about 19-25° at night so it's cold. A fire in the wood burning stove is becoming a very welcome sight much of the time.

We're going to start getting the Christmas decorations out this week and hopefully put up this weekend. I wanted to put lights up on the fence by the front pasture but that idea got nixed since the llamas would probably eat them.

We're wishing all of you a wonderful holiday season this year and also the best of New Year's to everybody.

Take care,
Sue, Ricky & Lindsay

What are you doing for the holidays?

"Barb and I will leave for the Los Angeles area on December 26th to participate in the Rose Parade Equestrian banquet, Equestfest, and the 2009 Rose Parade."

~ Alan Ginos

Note: Alan and Big Guy will once again join the Buffalo Soldiers in the Rose Parade and its other festivities including "Equesfest," where riders from all over the country perform. Be sure to watch for them in the Tournament of Roses Parade on January 1st!

That nite, we had Us a powerful bad fite. Agin the Genruls had Us a sittin in reserv wilts we wachd Atlanta burnin. The west skye wuz lit up an shur perty but knoin what the yanks wuz doin to our fare city got Us ichn Ta git our pieces in batry and send um a litl howdy.

Anyways, later that night whils we wuz bank in the yank Camp stil actin secrit like, the foks from town had themselves a big doins. Dansin, drinkin and good food. They had cookd up some beens and Yardbirds an all sorts of fixins. After me and Ted ait wut thays giv Us we skinned on over to the Richmond Howitzers and toped off ar bellys With more good vitls. They had pie too. By then, me an Ted wuz full az ticks so we bedid down fur the Nite.

Nex day when I wuz warin them damn yank Duds agin, I seed the darndst thing happin. One a tha Wheel mares a the other team must a caught a wiff a tha feller drivin the ambulance and she plum fainted. Dropd like she wuz head shot. She looked to be fine after they got her woke up tho. Ya no, I met that Feller once so I undrstand wat happind. Got nothing agin thos poor animals. Its jus them Yanks that's got me spoilin Fur a fite.

Well, I made it thru Anuthr one without fallin off my horse. But ifin you don't mind, I'll be eatin my meals standin up Fur a wile. Ifin I sees Jeb Sturt I'll tel him that he kin keep them saddles fur his Trooprs. I'll stick to the wagon ifin you please.

Onstly rit,
Private P Casini
Washington Artilry secrit like



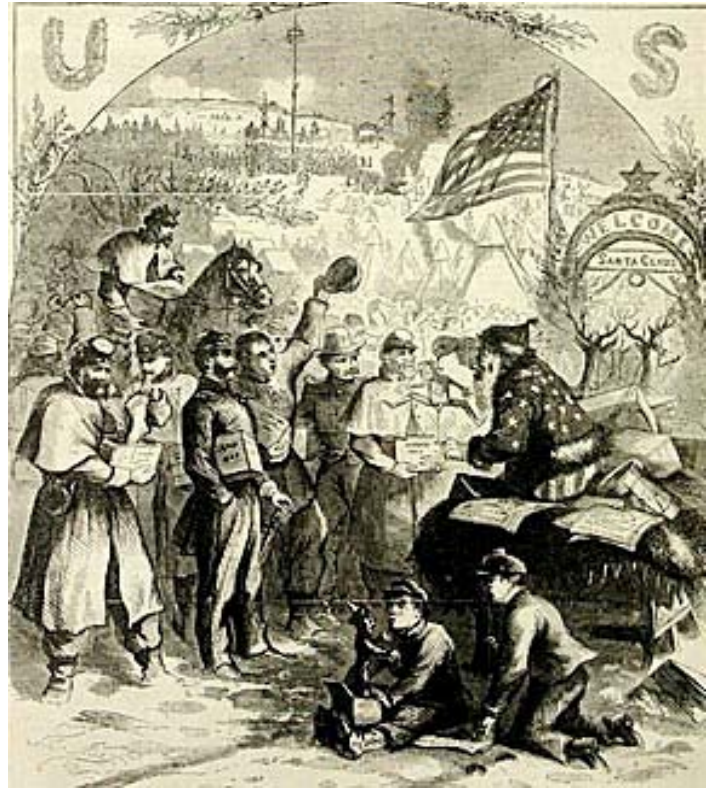
CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS FROM THE 1800s

Submitted by Karen Foster

While looking at the celebration of the Christmas Holidays during the Civil War, I was surprised to learn just how many traditions that we practice during the holidays today found their beginnings during the 1800s. The tradition of the ornamental tree inside the home began then as did drinking eggnog and enjoying other culinary delights. Many know that it was a common practice to bring your own calling card when visiting others and the exchange of Christmas Cards, the origins of which can be traced back to the nineteenth century. One thought that I came across was that the states were split on the issues around celebrating the Christmas Holiday as much as they were on the subject that led to the war in the first place.

During the Civil War when brother fought against brother and father against son, the holidays were still celebrated, mainly in the South with the hope of a swift conclusion to the conflicts that divided our nation for many years. Since in the early days of our country beliefs from a Puritan time were followed in which celebrating Christmas was considered sinful, due to the roots of many traditions being steeped in paganism that the early settlers in our country sought to suppress. This ideology began to change until the early nineteenth century when US states finally legalized the holiday – the first three states to do so were Alabama, Louisiana and Arkansas, all Southern states. Below are some of the traditions that started in the 1800s.

Santa Claus – Santa Claus has his roots from a much earlier time but the Santa Claus that we think of today the jolly man in the red suit first appeared in the 1822 poem, “A Visit From St. Nicholas” also titled **“The Night Before Christmas”** by Clement Clarke Moore, a religious scholar who for decades was too embarrassed to claim authorship of the poem. The first department store Santa appeared in Philadelphia in 1849. Around 1863 Thomas Nash, a widely-known cartoonist of the day created the vestige of Santa Claus for *Harper’s Weekly*. Soon the billowing white beard, a nose like a cherry and wide-girthed figure bearing a sack full of toys become synonymous with the secular aspects of the holiday. Note in the picture below, Santa with the Union troops wearing his jacket and pants that follow the pattern of the America flag which is easy to see in the background.



By Christmas, 1862, Thomas Nast had allied Santa Claus with the Union Army. From Harper's Weekly, January 3, 1863.

Christmas carols – Many of the songs that we sing today during joyous celebrations had originally been written during the darkest time of our nation's history and touches upon the desire for peace during this time. It could be argued that some Christmas carols were actually the forerunners of the modern protest song as some of the carols penned in this time were actually thinly veiled commentaries on the war. “It Came upon a Midnight Clear” by minister Edmund Sears. “I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day” by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow contains strong anti-war sentiments. The more blatant verses stanzas four and five are omitted in the traditional carol sung today but they appear below.

Then from each black, accursed mouth
The cannon thundered in the South,
And with the sound the carols drowned
Of peace on earth, good will to men.
It was as if an earthquake rent
The hearth-stones of a continent,
And made forlorn, the households born
Of peace on earth, good will to men.

Philips Brooks' “O Little Town of Bethlehem touches on the hope for peace in the aftermath of conflict which was sung in public settings as was “It Came Upon a Midnight Clear” and “Away in The Manger” as early as the 1850s.

Christmas Trees – In 1850 and 1860, Godey's Lady's Book featured Queen Victoria's tabletop with a Christmas tree, placed there by her German husband Prince Albert. Closer to home, in December, 1853, Robert E. Lee's daughter recorded in her diary that her father – then superintendent at West Point – possessed an evergreen tree decorated with dried and sugared fruit, popcorn, ribbon, spun glass ornaments and silver foil.



"The Christmas Tree" by F. A. Chapman

Christmas Cards - Christmas cards started in London in 1843 and in America in 1846. By the 1860s cards were used as part of the holiday celebrations which the people continued in hopes of seeing the end of the terrible war.

Care Packages – Beginning early in the war, soldiers eagerly anticipated Christmas boxes of treats from home. Often officers authorized extra rations. By 1863 holiday boxes and barrels from home containing food, clothing and small articles of comfort were highly anticipated by soldier recipients. Depending on their duty assignment, Christmas dinner may have consisted of only crackers, hard tack, rice, beans and a casting of lots for a single piece of beef too small to divide. Those lucky enough to receive boxes from home could supplement a meager meal with turkey, oysters, potatoes, ham, cabbage, eggnog,

cranberries and fruitcake. Holiday charity wasn't forgotten in 1864. On Christmas Day, the 90th Michigan men and their captain loaded up wagons with food and supplies and distributed them to destitute civilians in the Georgia countryside. The Union "Santa Clauses" tied tree branches to the heads of the mule teams to resemble reindeer.



Artist Winslow Homer depicts soldiers' joy at receiving holiday boxes from home in this 1861 Harper's Weekly illustration

So even in the darkest days of the Civil War, there was a hope, a strong desire to have some bit of normal life, of light and gaiety, even for just a few hours to lessen the reality of separation, sadness and for many a sense of darkness, not knowing when it would end.



Harper's Weekly depicts a family separated by war in its January 3, 1863 edition. "Christmas Eve, 1862" by Thomas Nast

History of the 3rd U.S.

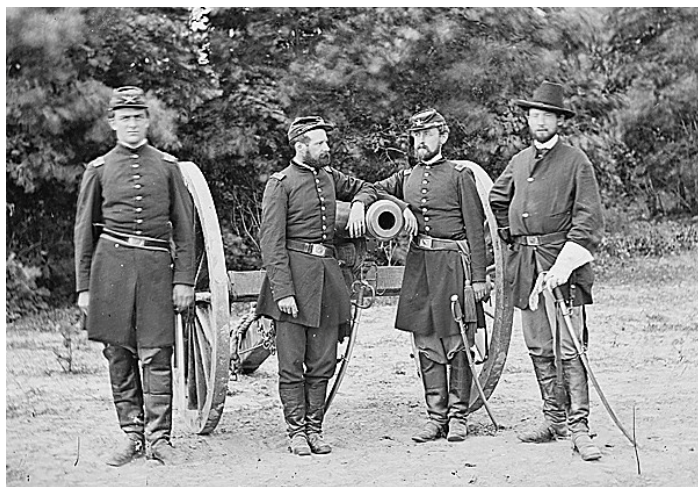
Al Fletcher

THE THIRD REGIMENT OF ARTILLERY

By LIEUT. WM. E. BIRKHIRER, ADJUTANT

Part III

The Mexican War, soon after precipitated, wrought a very considerable, and, contrary to expectation at the time, permanent change in the organization of the artillery. The expansive idea for the regular army was now attempted to be acted upon, and the President, by Act May 13, 1846, was authorized to increase the number of privates to 100 in each company and at discretion reduce it again to 64; the Act February 11, 1847, added a second major and a quartermaster, the Act March 3, 1847, gave two principal musicians and one principal teamster to each regiment, two teamsters to each company, two additional companies to each artillery regiment, authorized the equipping another company in each as light artillery, and gave all the latter mounted pay. These acts were therefore important for the artillery. All this was not without reason; and the immediate reason was the approved fighting qualities of the artillery on the Rio Grande and in Mexico. The country wanted more troops of that kind. The increase was, however, intended to be temporary only, except the additional two companies. The extra majors were wanted for recruiting duty. The regimental quartermaster, and the teamsters, regimental and company, were authorized upon the recommendation of the Quartermaster-General, after reports by General Taylor of the inefficiency of that department in the field. The quartermaster, not being an extra officer, was not affected by the clause providing for disbandment after the war; the majors were retained permanently, and the principal musicians temporarily, by Act July 19, 1848, but the teamsters disappeared with the war.



Officers of the 3rd U.S. Artillery

The only other act, prior to the Civil War, affecting the artillery, was that of June 17, 1850, which fixed the number of privates in a light company at 64, but authorized the President to increase the number of privates in any company under certain circumstances, to 74 at the expense of other companies.

The organization of the Third Artillery, like that of all the four old regiments, remained unchanged until after the War of the Rebellion, when by Act of July 28, 1866, it was given, with slight modification, the same organization as the Fifth Artillery, organized by Act July 29, 1861. The effect was to increase the number of majors by one, to make the adjutant, the quartermaster and commissary extra



Maj Samuel Gibbs French

lieutenants, increase the regimental non-commissioned staff by 1 commissary sergeant, 2 principal musicians and 1 hospital steward, and the battery by 1 sergeant, 4 corporals and a number of privates to raise the whole number to not exceed 122 at the discretion of the President, who was also authorized to add to each battery 1 first and 1 second lieutenant, 2 sergeants and 4 corporals—battery being the new legal designation for the old company. The Act of March 3, 1869, added a chief musician, while that of July 15, 1870, abolished the grade of regimental commissary sergeant and hospital steward, and reduced the number of corporals per battery to four. Under the operation of these laws, therefore, the maximum organization of a regiment of artillery at this time is: 1 colonel, 1 lieutenant-colonel, 3 majors, 1 adjutant, 1 quartermaster and commissary, 1 sergeant-major, 1 quartermaster-sergeant, 1 chief musician, 2 principal musicians, and 12 batteries, each battery 1 captain, 2 first and 2 second lieutenants, 1st sergeant, 1 quartermaster-sergeant, 8 sergeants, 4 corporals, 2 musicians, 2 artificers, 1 wagoner, and not to exceed 122 privates. Such remains the organization of the artillery regiments to-day. The vicious feature is the retention of 4 lieutenants to 1 captain. This is simply annihilation to the ambition of younger officers, who in consequence labor under disadvantages which do not, to anything like an equal degree, affect any other part of the army.

The Fifth was organized as a light artillery regiment. But its organization was a mistake, if it

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was to be maintained after peace, as, though the act authorizing it did not so contemplate, was actually the case. From 1821 and before then, this excessive number of subaltern artillery officers relatively to others, has proved detrimental in the matter of promotion; and yet no other branch of service, tested by the demands of actual warfare, has finished a greater number of distinguished commanders.

The officers arranged to the Third Artillery in 1821, were a distinguished body of men. Colonel W. K. Armistead, a soldier of twenty years service, was transferred from the position of chief of Engineers to make way for Macomb from brigadier. The other field officers, Mitchell and Bankhead, were veterans of the War of 1812; the former soon resigned, serving afterwards in Congress; the latter, as colonel of the Second Artillery, lived to distinguish himself again in the war with Mexico.

Of the captains, Roger Jones, Samuel B. Archer and Felix Ansart had been brevetted for gallant conduct in battle. The former was afterwards for many years Adjutant-General, and Archer Inspector-General of the army. Captain Henry Knox Craig became chief of ordnance, while 1st Lieutenant John A. Dix, the distinguished Union general, and 2d Lieutenant Samuel Ringgold, who subsequently commanded and fought with the first company of horse artillery equipped in the United States Army, were among the subalterns.



Samuel Ringgold

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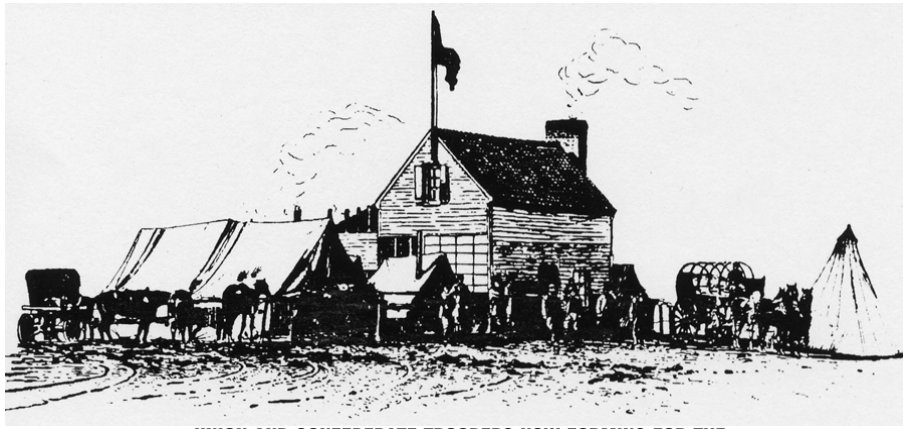
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Role	Name	Report To	Role	Name	Report To
Commanding Officer	Ginos, Alan		Stable Sgt.	Winfrey, Dennis	XO
Executive Officer	Faubel, Wes	Captain	Teamster	Faubel, Melinda	XO
1st Sergeant	Foster, Scott	Captain	Teamster	Burgin, Chris	XO
Company Clerk	Faubel, Bethany	1st. Sgt.	Teamster	Casini, Paul	XO
Quartermaster Sgt.	Foley, Mike	1st Sgt.	Commissary Sgt.	Moretti, Scott	1st. Sgt.
Bugler	Thompson, Doug	1st. Sgt.	Provisioner	Foley, Shirley	CommSgt.
			Provisioner	Sprinkle, Pat	CommSgt.

Gun/Team 1

Chief of Piece	Hawkins, Bill	1st. Sgt.
Gun Cpl	Hall, David	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Alto, Scott	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lemasters, Michael	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lincoln, Rafferty	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Maurier, Bruce	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Miller, Ky	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Rode, Mike	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Sablan, Scott	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Sprinkle, Bruce	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Thompson, Courtland	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Thompson, Karla	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Thorne, Taylor	Gun Sgt.
Team Corporal	Johnson, Mike	Gun Sgt.
Driver	Berry, Mike	Team Cpl.
Driver	Burtz, Dan	Team Cpl.
Driver	Faubel, Loreleigh	Team Cpl.
Driver	Miljevich, Ted	Team Cpl.
Driver	Virga, Tony	Team Cpl.

Artificers

Chief Artificer	Boling, Roger	1st. Sgt.
Artificer	Blair, Michael	Chief Art.
Artificer	Faubel, Tristan	Chief Art.
Artificer	Griffith, Loren	Chief Art.
Artificer	Johnson, Dave	Chief Art.
Artificer	Landefield, Steve	Chief Art.
Artificer	Lee, Robert	Chief Art.
Artificer	Plocher, Al	Chief Art.
Artificer	Ruther, Justin	Chief Art.
Artificer	Weston, Mark	Chief Art.

Signal Corps

Sergeant	Silas J. Meriwether	1st. Sgt.
Private	Mosher, Chris	Signal Sgt.
Private	Roger, Norm	Signal Sgt.

Gun/Team 2

Chief of Piece	Duncan, George	1st. Sgt.
Gun Cpl	Boyd, John	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Dunne, Cary	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Ebert, Bob	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lewis, Thom	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lincoln, Barbara	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Long, Richard	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Sablan, Mike	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Thompson, Terry	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Thorne, Philip	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	White, Malcolm	Gun Sgt.
Team Corporal	Moretti, Teri	Gun Sgt.
Driver	Boullion, Richard	Team Cpl.
Driver	Dutson, Devin	Team Cpl.
Driver	Gilliland, John	Team Cpl.
Driver	Horton, Jim	Team Cpl.
Driver	Sullivan, Lisa	Team Cpl.
Driver	Whitehead, Dave	Team Cpl.

Unassigned

Unassigned	Ahrenholz, Ray	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Amari, Gary	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Bailey, Wendy	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Bradford, Bryan	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Bradford, Lisa	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Byrne, Jeanne	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Claytor, Kermit	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Ensign, Sue	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Foster, Matt	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Fulks, Andy	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Jones, Neal	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Justiniano, Joe	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Langman, Chip	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Maciver, Al	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Martinez, Thomas	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Meacham, Ann	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Morrow, Ric	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Rogers, Keith	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Rogers, Laurie	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Sims, Ed	1st. Sgt.

Cowboy quote:

*"The only good reason to ride a bull
is to meet a nurse"*

2008 Schedule of Events

December *Happy Holidays!*

2009

January

- Jan 10 NCWA Annual Meeting. Location TBD.
- Jan 17 NCWA Grand Ball. Orinda, CA
- Jan 18 CHAS Annual Meeting.
Camp Warhorse, Salinas. General
membership meeting, elections,
food & fun!!! Contact Ted Miljevich
- Jan 31 -
Feb 1 ACWA living history & gun demos.
Ft. Point National Mnt, OVERNIGHT
OPPORTUNITY this year! San Francisco.

February

- Feb 7 - 8 Live fire. Contact Scott Foster.
- Feb 13 - 16 Cavalry Camp of Instruction.
Prado Park.
- Feb 14 RACW Winter Ball. Red Bluff.
- Feb 21 - 22 Equipment Work Party.
Camp Warhorse. Contact Alan Ginos.
- Feb 27-
March 1 NCWA Winter Conference. Benicia.

March

- March 7 - 8 Mooney Grove Park, Visalia. CWRS
Battles & Encampment. 1 gun,
no horses. Contact Ted Miljevich.
- March 14 - 15 Equipment Work Party.
Camp Warhorse. Contact Alan Ginos.
- March 28 - 29 CHAS Spring team driver practice week
end. Camp warhorse, Salinas.
- March 28 - 29 Knights Ferry, gold country. ACWA.

April

- April 4 Alcatraz Living History Day. Hosted by
the Friends of Civil War Alcatraz and the
National Park Service. San Francisco.
- April 3 - 5 SCCWA Battles & Encampment.
Prado Reg, Park, Chino.
- April 18 - 19 Equipment Work Party.
Mariposa Load-out.
Camp Warhorse. Contact Alan Ginos.

Note: "\$" & "\$\$" denotes revenue producing events for CHAS

- April 24 - 26 Las Mariposas Civil War Days. Mariposa.
NCWA Battles & Encampment. 2 teams
& guns, ambulance and wagon. School
day Friday. Contact Alan Ginos.

May

- May 15 - 17 Gibson Ranch, Sacramento.
NCWA Battles & Encampment. 2 teams
& guns, Support units. School day
Friday. Contact Alan Ginos.

June

- June 27 - 28 Duncans Mills. Weekend work party.
CHAS. Contact Ted Miljevich.

July

- July 4 4th of July Parades. \$. CHAS.
Contact Alan Ginos.
- July 11 - 12 Duncans Mills. CHAS weekend work
party. Contact Ted Miljevich.
- July 18 - 19** **Civil War Days at Duncans Mills.**
CHAS Invitational. Battles & encamp.
2 teams, guns & support. \$\$\$\$.
Maximum effort Contact Ted Miljevich.
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the Mississippi.*
- July 25 - 26 Duncans Mills. CHAS after event clean
up work party. Contact Ted Miljevich.

August

September

- Sept 18 - 20 Tres Pinos. **TENTATIVE!**
NCWA Battles & Encampment. 1 gun,
no horses.
- Sept 26 Alcatraz Living History Day. Hosted by
the Friends of Civil War Alcatraz and the
National Park Service. San Francisco.
- Oct. 16 - 18 Kearny Park, Fresno. NCWA Invitational.
Battles & encampment . 2 teams & guns,
support units. School Day Friday.
Contact Alan Ginos.
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