

# *The Cannon's Mouth*

NEWSLETTER OF THE CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL ARTILLERY SOCIETY  
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## Commander's Call

*Alan Ginos*

What a way to end a good year with two fine events behind us in November. In spite of cold and rain, both Lake County and Moorpark events hold good memories for those that attended. The following brief after actions will give you a sense of what went on.

For the Bass Bowl football game weekend, we rolled in to Lakeport with a gun and 6-up team to pull it. We were immediately hosted to a good BBQ dinner, then jumped back in our caravan and headed to the Clear Lake High School where the showdown with Kelseyville was a brewin. We were there to root for both teams and fire when either scored points. Too bad it was a 7 to 3 game; we had a LOT of powder left over, but did fire about 5 times. The horses got in to the action as well going  $\frac{3}{4}$ 's of the way around the track with the gun several times and generally looking good supporting the gun crew. The drivers had it better with a warm horse between their legs—the gun crew got quite cold. But the cold air sure helped the smoke hang around and look spectacular. After the game and dropping off the horses for the night, we gathered at host Phil Smoley's house and generally drank down his contraband alcohol stores until 2:30 or so in the a.m. Then up leisurely and off to the Perko's for a hosted and gigantic breakfast. We waddled out of there, got the horses, left Sgt. Duncan stranded with a broken vehicle, and went off to participate in a fair. The prospects and eventuality of wet weather kept attendance to a minimum, so after firing some demo rounds to alert the town to our continued presence we packed up and hit the road for home about 2 p.m. Good and happy duty to repay the volunteers from Lake County who helped us so ably at DM Civil War Days. They are already signing up for next summer's event.

To stay on the theme of having fun in spite of the weather, as Ed Mann describes this year's Moorpark, it was a case of making lemonade out of lemons. Or how to have a good time and be spectacular in spite of a rainy start Friday night that wiped out the battlefields and made some parking lots and roads swamps. Fortunately our

## Dispatches from the Dog Tent

*Ted Milgovich*

The end of another reenacting season is now upon us. The season and year have been good for us all. Time now to work on the unit gear in preparation for next season. Also time to work on "behind the scenes" type projects.

Those who want to go back east for our first of the 150<sup>th</sup> events at Shiloh, Tennessee need to get your reservation money in and save your spot for this back east endeavor.

Unit Election time is here again. Carolyn Faubel is again working on the unit elections for us all. Watch for her info and instructions.

CHAS's 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting will be held again at the Sacramento Military Museum in Old Town Sacramento on Sunday January 22nd. More details in next months newsletter, but it should be the usual line up of meeting starting at 10am with reports and unit business. Break for pot luck lunch and socializing. Afternoon session will have unit elections and awards presentations. This is the time to talk unit business and ideas.

The next board meeting will be on Wednesday January 14th 6:00 pm at a new location, the San Ramon Marriot in San Ramon. As always, any member in good standing may attend or contact your member at large to send along any messages or input.



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## Commander's Call - cont.

spot in the trees had good ground and beneath the trees and a fly we did OK.



Saturday between drops we just practiced on the roads which were passable. Pulled in to the grassy Union camp area for morning inspection with 2 teams, the ambulance and wagon all lined up. We took up a lot of room. Not much else to do. There was a slight skirmish in Union camp, so we used one gun pulled out on a field road to fire through corn towards camp--no public in sight for us. Now that we were there, decided to try backing up the team to limber up, which worked for a few steps, then Brutal balked--asking him for more led him to buck hard once and come down on his side, pinning Garth under him between saddle and pole. Umm, not good, but Brutal went limp and laid there until we took every last piece of tack off of him, then he stood up like nothing happened and we went about our business. Garth was OK once released from his predicament. Learning moment--don't ask wheelers to back up much without putting the bit on the snaffle instead of curb setting.

Now Sunday, we put a 10 up out on the roads and airfield and practiced. Worked great! Then for our only duty of the day, we took over the Union camp with the 10-up for a 45 minute arty demo. Had a huge crowd around us and we spent quality time, all 45 minutes earning our keep. You should have seen Bvt Cpl Hell make that team prance and



dance doing S turns and circles. Oh it was pretty. The crowd was enthralled by it all, and we fired three rounds for them.

Other event highlights included both the ambulance and wagon horses doing well, and special moments/hours on Saturday night under the fly with 17 people and Dennis egged on to do his poetry and song--what a great evening. Taj Mah Trailer, our new horse trailer worked great for hauling and also to sleep in which Paul and I did. Only drawback for those of us that can hear, raindrops hitting the roof can keep you awake for a long time. And new recruits! Debbie Carlisi out of Red Bluff came along with Janice and Garth Neikirk and turned out to be an accomplished horse person and now driver. Norm Hewitt returned to the ranks as a driver and did well. Michael Flores who has been riding this year with Dennis at Warhorse came along to his first event and did well both outriding and as a wheel driver for his first time up. Norm, Pete Fischer and Michael were welcome additions in the haul vehicles keeping the drivers alert. And finally, the Richmond Howitzers' mess fed us very well.



While lightly attended, the annual put away party accomplished the goal of getting equipment under cover and some inspection and repairs accomplished. Ken Dombroski has been supervising rolling stock inspections and repairs and reports fantastic progress being made to turn equipment around with available volunteer and probation worker help.

Stable Sgt. Winfrey is planning a wagon train excursion into the Ft. Ord area early in December. Outriders and passengers are welcome, and Dec 10<sup>th</sup> weekend is the target date. Stay tuned for more information as we get closer and the weather picture becomes more certain for that time.

Happy Holidays and see you at the January annual meeting, if not before.



# The Recruiting Desk

*Wes Fambel*

Not much change from my last update.

You should be receiving your CHAS reenlistment material in the first part of December. Once again we will be requesting that you fill out your safety tests and return them with your renewal. Renewal with safety tests received by the annual meeting will be eligible for a \$25 drawing to the CHAS merchandise site at Cafe.press.

See you all around!

Yr Obedient Svt

(Soon to be ex) Lt Casualty



## **WANTED!** **LOANER GEAR**

Our loaner gear box is running low on usable equipment and could use some donations from members who no longer have need for uniform pieces, boots, canteens and other gear. Bring them to the next reenactment or contact Captain Ginos.

Thank You!!

To Dennis Winfrey and Ken Dombroski  
for their donations.



Vice Adm. Sally Brice-O'Hara and Fireman Karla Thompson welcome a Coast Guard SPAR aboard the CGC Stratton in Baltimore, MD on November 3, 2011. Stratton, the newest Coast Guard National Security Cutter is named for Capt. Dorothy Stratton, the director of the Coast Guard Women's Reserve from 1942-1946.

The term 'SPAR' stands for Semper Paratus, Always Ready - the Coast Guard motto. The Women in the Reserve were nicknamed SPAR's during WWII kind of like the WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service) in the Navy.

## For Sale

A-line, 7' tent and fly for sale. Tent has sod flaps, doors on both ends, and canvas waterproof floor. Includes poles, stakes, ropes, and canvas carry bags. Made by Panther Primitives of Sunforger canvas. In excellent condition - only used three times.

Paid \$800 and asking \$400. Must sell quickly. Contact Kay Allen at



# SHILOH UPDATE

## Site:

The site is ready except for final improvements that cannot be performed until a day or so before the event. This site is magnificent. Col. Gross and Capt. Yurkonis' have walked and worked this entire site with the exception of the route of the paddle-wheel march from the park.

You camps are drawn and many hours of work to clear spots for each man has been performed by us and Cleburne's to insure a near period correct camping experience for every person be it campaign or modern in the trailers. The main camps will not be within vision of ANY modern conveyances. All roads intermingle and for the first time, we are the closest to the scripted battle fields so our marches will be short. Cuts have already been made to hide porta lets and water supplies to the best of our ability. Each Brigade will have wooded areas as well as open level clean fields for whatever choice of camping they prefer. You will be camping and fighting on the land that the Federals marched back and forth to and from the actual battle. This is ALL hallowed ground and we will treat it with that respect. We will strictly demand that there be NO modern conveyances in any camp and a sincere promise that any vehicles left in camp WILL be towed to the registration locations (two tow trucks are in place) and the owner will be ask to leave the event. The days of this nuisance is over beginning here. Each of you will be held responsible for insuring NO one walks on this field with modern glasses or any other non period intrusion.

All amenities are in place and ready to go at our request. There will not be a problem with water, hay, straw, parking, mud, cold, heat, rain, dust, as every single detail has been planned, discussed, backed up and re backed up. AS stated, we will be soldiers

and there will be NO CRYBABIES in this Army. Each of you will be responsible for your people and you will be required to handle any and all problems they may think they find.

## Scripted Battles:

The main scripted battle fields have been walked and all battles have been planned in cooperation with our friends who interpret the actual battles from the National Parks at Shiloh. They have many years of study and can almost tell you where every soldier fell, ran, fought, camped, entered and exited. They have told us that this land is as close to matching the original historic land as possible and is just over the hill from that exact location. They are also assisting in planning the battles so they will be as close to authentic as we can possibly make them. The Hornets nest and peach orchard battlefield is astounding and we will have a cut (sunken) read as close to exact dimensions as possible. The Battle of Shiloh will hold some exciting authentic happenings as well. All scripted battles will be carefully planed and executed to duplicate the way it happened to the best of our ability.

## Union Pacific Troop Train:

Each of you now have the final details and plans for this adventure. It is now up to you to get your folks informed and get them on the train. We have completed all the travel plans and special arrangements for transport for you and you will need to follow up on them. As soon as the final list is compiled, I will forward to each of you and you will contact each person from your command to insure they are ready and if they have any questions that you need to answer. I have as of this moment, sent and or received 963 emails regarding this alone, and Col. Grosson and Gen. Way have probably done more.

## Paddlewheel and March:

Mr. Woodburn has worked for nearly a year and now has final details and plans in place. The soldiers will dis embark at the original Pittsburg Landing location and will be met by companies who will have arrived early and set up a campaign camp to accommodate their arrival and stay as the boats continue to arrive (450 paid registered) and more troops unload.. More will be on sight to join the march with them.

They have marched the route they will be taking which leads them through many of the same trails/roads the army marched 150years ago. They will see sights that has not been in the public eye for as many years. The FFD is sending a company (100) mounted cavalry in 100 % correct attire as well as







several period correct wagons and several horse drawn artillery pieces to escort them across the nearly five mile route. The sight of which has not been seen in over 150 years. It will be breathtaking. They have arranged to have a camp pre set of a large number of Sibley tents, more than we have ever seen before in one locations. They will march directly into battle and join all of you as the scripted battle is taking place on a huge field. One the will host the actual number of CS artillery pieces in line (62 full size) (already paid and registered) and a great number of Fed as well. The sounds and sight will be unexplainable.

The excitement between us had been magnificent, with cooperation never before seen or heard of. Mr. Woodburn had far surpassed any efforts and has sacrificed immeasurable to make this once in a lifetime event happen.

#### Battle of Fallen Timbers:

This is 380 or so acres of the original land where Forrest and Sherman's men fought and died. You will be marching out of your static camps to bivouac for the night on the exact same land. WE will recreate the early morning fight that occurred on this very spot 150 years ago. From which we will be forced back into our camps site. Who knows, you may be sleeping or standing on the very exact spot where the Fed. Soldier shot the great NB Forrest?

#### CS March from Corinth:

Mr. Keith Willingham has prepared and planned a great march leaving Corinth and moving to end at or about the Fallen Timbers Battle site. He will be escorted by CS cavalry as well and his plans are of a tremendous effort to provide an historical actions leading up to the Battle as well.

#### CSS Hunley:

Gen. Way and his staff has arranged to have this outstanding replica on display for all of us as well as every spectator. This will be the last trip this exhibit makes as it is being retired and will not be moved after this. It will be on display on the far West side of the event site near the sutlers, modern campers and mixed civilian camps.

#### Town of Purdy:

Once again, the BGA is making every effort to include your family members and all civilians who so wish to be a part of this exciting new era of reenacting. Mayor Orrand has been working very hard to make arrangements for the pleasure and real life experiences that women, children and all non combatants may see what it was like to be in the center of a major battle. An outstanding camps site has been placed and will be set up almost center between the CS and US camps. We have set aside a large parcel of land next to the town that will serve as neutral land so each soldier may visit his family if he so chooses. I understand that this town may contain such things as a post office, saloon, and maybe even a special non mentionable camp as well???

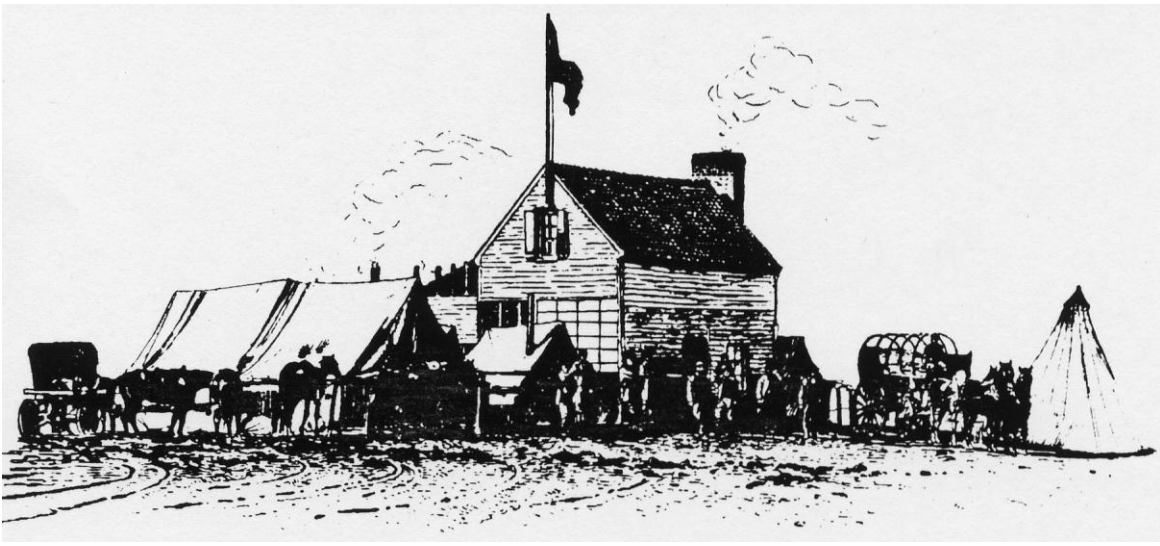


As all of you know, it is my habit to keep as much military action and information close. I will not withhold necessary planning details and we will have at least one, maybe two informational meetings on site. The first will be on Wednesday evening so you have time to plan for this now and you must be on site for same. I will NOT give you any action details other than scripted battle plans prior to your arrival and this first meeting.

If you have any questions, ask them now. A response to all of these long emails would be appreciated.

Brig. General  
Terry Crowder, Commanding

First Federal Division



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9<sup>th</sup> Annual

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# Nonprofit aims to save Civil War's 'Kitty Hawk'

By STEVE SZKOTAK -- *The Associated Press*  
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Submitted by Sue Ensign

MECHANICSVILLE, Va. (AP) — It was the Civil War's "Kitty Hawk moment," and it happened here when balloons manned by Confederate and Union aeronauts floated above a field of battle — the first time warring armies sent their air ships aloft simultaneously over U.S. soil.

The historic encounter in the skies occurred on June 27, 1862, when two Union balloons — the *Intrepid* and the *Washington* — rose aloft only miles west of Richmond while their Southern counterpart, *Gazelle*, floated over the capital of the Confederacy. These balloons were the unarmed drones of war, collecting intelligence on rival troop movements from a vantage of 1,000 feet above the earth.

"You had the Confederate balloon up and the Union balloons up, all trying to exploit the advantages of being above and over the battlefield and providing tactical information to their respective generals," says Mike Boehme, director of the Virginia Aviation Museum. "This was the first time that opposing air forces were facing each other."

Today a multimillion-dollar preservation effort by the nonprofit group The Civil War Trust is seeking to save the ground where the Union launched its balloons here. Little of the original battlefield has been preserved. But the 285-acre slice of the Gaines' Mill battlefield includes a ravine that shielded the North's balloons from Confederate troops while they were launched.



Gaines' Mill was the stage for one of the biggest and bloodiest battles of the Civil War and the battleground where Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee recorded his first victory. The June 27, 1862, battle repulsed Union forces and their Peninsula Campaign, a disastrous attempt starting in March 1862 to occupy Richmond by way of the peninsula between the York and James rivers. The battle involved nearly 100,000 troops and left more than 15,000 dead or wounded.

The trust's Rob Shenk was attending a presentation on Civil War ballooning in June at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum when he made the aeronautic connection.

"I realized, God, that looks like one of the tracts we're about to save," said Shenk, the trust's director of Internet strategy and development. "How amazing it would be if we were saving a piece of battlefield land that had great aeronautical history." Until the Civil War, balloons were fairgrounds attractions, taking the curious aloft for a few dollars.

A New Englander, Thaddeus S.C. Lowe, changed all that. The father of military aerial reconnaissance, he had planned a trans-Atlantic balloon crossing until he was appointed by President Abraham Lincoln as chief aeronaut of the Union's balloon corps. He dazzled the president by taking a balloon over the White House and telegraphing Lincoln a message in June 1861. That was the beginning of the Union's earliest "air force" and balloons would later be sent aloft on several occasions to spy on enemy lines — but not at the same time by rival forces until Gaines' Mill.

Intrigued by the intersection of Civil War and aeronautic history, Boehme and two experts in aviation history trekked to Gaines' Mill one crisp fall day. They carried historic photos of ballooning from Gaines' Mill, comparing the present-day contours of the spare landscape with the aging images.

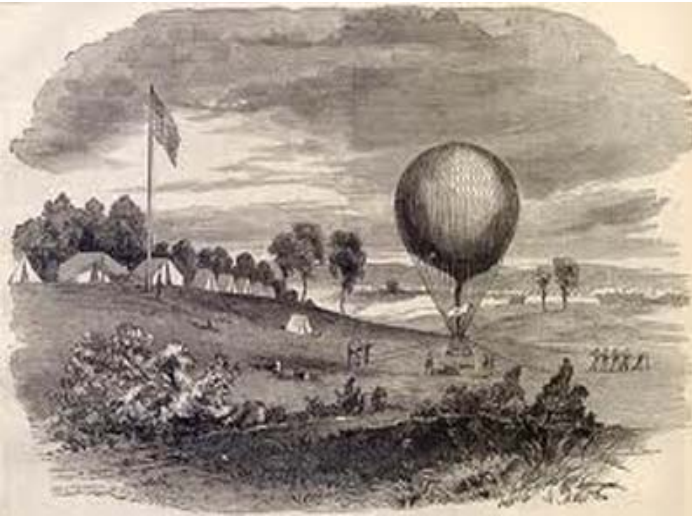
All agreed, this was the home of Civil War ballooning's heyday.

"Military ballooning spreads from here, really, to around the world," said Tom D. Crouch, senior curator of aeronautics at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

"The high ground. It is the ultimate high ground," said James L. Green, chief of planetary science at NASA and one of the three who viewed the site of the Union balloon camp.

With Richmond about 6 miles due east and the faint sound of traffic on Interstate 295 in the distance, it now seems an unlikely setting for aeronautic history. A closer look, however, connects all the dots.





Today the Union balloon camp is found beyond a field of grazing beef cattle and in a ravine studded with decaying logs and a thicket of boot-snagging grasses. In this trough, Union aeronauts hauled in wagons to inflate the balloons.

The Gazelle, which was stitched together using silk common to dressmaking, was launched from a rail track close to Richmond.

While Confederate forces had balloons, the North had the technological and financial edge to assemble a balloon corps. Still, even the Union's use of balloons was limited to a couple of years. Military leaders weren't quite sure how to effectively deploy this novelty.

The balloons were tethered as aeronauts relayed observations by telegraph, the communication wire dangling to the ground. Residents in Richmond could see the Union inflatables. It was probably a terrifying sight.

"If I was in Richmond and I saw the balloons, which they did quite frequently, I would be scared that the Union army is just over the hill," Green said.

The Union balloons were made of thick silk with a coat of varnish enveloped by a netting of Italian flax thread. The basket was made of willow and cane and had an armored floor.

The three modern-day pilgrims stood near the banks of a small, clear brook, talking excitedly about what occurred here 149 years ago and how balloons could be inflated in the ravine by Union forces without being detected by Confederate forces. The hydrogen was concocted in inflation wagons using dilute sulfuric acid and iron filings.

"This spot is incredibly historic for people who really enjoy aeronautics and the birth of flight," Boehme said. "For me, personally, this is like going down to Kitty Hawk and the Wright Brothers."

The Civil War wasn't the first time balloons were used in a wartime environment. More than a half century before the start of the Civil War, France created the Corp d'Aerostiers in 1794. They too were used for military reconnaissance.

Lowe, whom Crouch described as a showman, designed balloons that were sturdier than the fairground versions, with some able to carry five people aloft. One of the largest, the Intrepid, had a portrait on the balloon depicting Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan, who led the Union's Peninsula campaign. The portrait was suspended from an eagle's beak.

The Union's balloon corps, which included seven inflatables, were sent aloft during the Peninsula campaign at Yorktown and at the Union-held Fortress Monroe in Hampton, Va. There was even an early forerunner of an aircraft carrier: two balloons and their gas generators were loaded onto a converted coal barge for observations over water.

Despite the Union's dominance of the skies, Lee's troops had a rare edge in numbers at Gaines' Mill and the Southern forces were able to drive back the Army of the Potomac and save the Confederate capital.

The Civil War Trust is using state and federal funds to preserve the 285 acres of the battlefield, but a capital campaign is needed to raise an additional \$1.2 million to close the deal. The land ultimately could be transferred to the National Park Service.

At the 150th anniversary of the Gaines' Mill battle next June, Shenk is hopeful a replica of the Intrepid can be launched from the same site.

"The fact that we could fly and see what's going on over the hill has absolutely shaped the course of world history," Crouch said. "And all of it starts here."





# 3rd US Roster Assignments 2011

Role	Name	Report To	Role	Name	Report To
Commanding Officer	Ginos, Alan		Stable Sgt.	Winfrey, Dennis	XO
Executive Officer	Faubel, Wes	Captain	Teamster	Bailey, Wendy	1st. Sgt.
1st Sergeant	Foster, Scott	Captain	Teamster	Casini, Paul	1st. Sgt.
Company Clerk	Boling, Roger	1st. Sgt.	Teamster	Charohn Dawson	1st. Sgt.
Provisioner	Faubel, Carolyn	1st. Sgt.	Teamster	Faubel, Melinda	1st. Sgt.
Provisioner	Foster, Karen	1st. Sgt.			

## Gun/Team 1

<b>Chief of Piece</b>	<b>Alto, Scott</b>	Captain
<b>Gun Cpl</b>		Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Ahrenholz, Ray	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Beck, Chris	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Dunne, Cary	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Faubel, Bethany	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Gillich, John	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Lemasters, Michael	Gun Sgt.

<b>Team Corporal</b>	<b>Johnson, Mike</b>	Gun Sgt.
Driver	Berry, Mike	Team Cpl.
Driver	Bricklin, Nathan	Team Cpl.
Driver	Faubel, Loreleigh	Team Cpl.
Driver	Fischer, Pete	Team Cpl.
Driver	Horton, Jim	Team Cpl.
Driver	Miljevich, Ted	Team Cpl.

## Gun/Team 4

<b>Chief of Piece</b>	<b>Thompson, Terry</b>	1st. Sgt.
Cannoneer	Stephanie Kaufmann	
Cannoneer	Steven Kaufmann	

## Artificers

<b>Chief Artificer</b>	<b>Griffith, Loren</b>	1st. Sgt.
Artificer	Faubel, Tristan	Chief Art.
Artificer	Johnson, Dave	Chief Art.
Artificer	Lee, Robert	Chief Art.
Artificer	Weston, Mark	Chief Art.

## Signal Corps.

Ken Dombroski

## Supporting

Laura Cohan  
Margaret Davis  
Sarah Rah

## Gun/Team 2

<b>Chief of Piece</b>	<b>Duncan, George</b>	1st. Sgt.
<b>Gun Cpl</b>	<b>Boyd, John</b>	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Birkelbach, Ryan	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Brady, Christopher	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Brady, James	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Ebert, Bob	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Entriken, William	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Keeton, James	Gun Sgt.
Cannoneer	Neikirk, Janice	Gun Sgt.

<b>Team Corporal</b>	<b>Moretti, Teri</b>	Gun Sgt.
Driver	Brady, Caitlin	Team Cpl.
Driver	Brady, Ellie	Team Cpl.
Driver	Creager, Mike	Team Cpl.
Driver	Lusby, Mary Teresa	Team Cpl.
Driver	Reese, Nathan	Team Cpl.
Driver	Neikirk, Garth	Team Cpl.
Driver	Thompson, Karla	Team Cpl.
Driver	Ruther, Justin	Team Cpl.
Driver	Wagner, Heidi	Team Cpl.

## Unassigned

Unassigned	Amari, Gary	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Bricklin, Jared	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Bricklin, Sydney	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Burtz, Dan	Team Cpl.
Unassigned	Byrne, Jeanne	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Ensign, Sue	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Ginos, Steve	Team Cpl.
Unassigned	Hawkins, Bill	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Johnson, William	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Justiniano, Joe	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Kaufmann, Diane	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Langman, Chip	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Lewis, Thom	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Maciver, Al	Team Cpl.
Unassigned	Macy, Mary Kay	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Martinez, Thomas	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Moretti, Scott	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Rogers, Keith	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Rogers, Laurie	1st. Sgt.
Unassigned	Sims, Ed	1st. Sgt.

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# Schedule of Events

## 2011

**December** Happy Holidays!

## 2012

### January

Jan 22 CHAS Annual Meeting.  
California Military Museum,  
Old Sacramento. Contact Ted Miljevich

### February

Feb 4 Museum Day. California Military  
Museum, Old Sacramento. 1 gun & crew  
for static display. Contact TBD.

### March

March 31 - SCCWA Battles & Encampment.  
April 1 Prado Reg, Park, Chino. \$\$\$.  
Contact Alan Ginos.

March 31 - 150th WBS Celebration.  
April 1 Shiloh, TN. Contact TBD.

### April

April 13 - 15 Galt.  
NCWA Battles & Encampment. School  
day Friday. Contact TBA.

April 21 - 22 Las Mariposas Civil War Days.  
ACWA Battles & Encampment.  
School day Friday. Contact Alan Ginos.

### May

May 18 - 20 Gibson Ranch, Sacramento.  
NCWA Battles & Encampment. 1 team &  
gun. School day Friday. Contact TBA.

May 26 - 28 Roaring Camp. ACWA.  
1 gun, no horses.  
Contact Scott Foster.

### June

June 30 - 40th Mohawk Valley Independence Day  
July 1 Celebration. Graeagle, CA.  
CCWR Battles & Encampment. \$\$.  
Contact Alan Ginos.

### July

**July 14 - 15 Civil War Days at Duncans Mills.**  
CHAS Invitational. Battles & encamp.  
2 teams, guns & support. \$\$\$\$.  
Maximum effort Contact Ted Miljevich.

### September

Sept 14 - 16 150th WBS Celebration.  
Antietam, Maryland. Contact Alan Ginos.

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

### October

Oct. Kearny Park, Fresno. TBD.

### November

Nov 10 - 11 Moorpark Farm, Moorpark. Richmond  
**Tentative** Howitzers. \$\$\$. Contact Alan Ginos.



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