

THE MESSENGER

The Fifth Missouri Infantry (CSA), Inc.

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CONTENTS: This is the latest Messenger yet, & for that you have my apologies. Conflicting demands on your editor's time have caused the paperwork to suffer. In any case, we'll have reports of recent company & Board meetings, comments on recent events, etc. We have information on the banquet, the regional event over Memorial Day next year, & the Cadet Corps.

DUES CHANGE: The Board of Directors voted to set the 1994 dues at \$10 individual & \$16 family. Associate membership remains at \$8. MCWRA dues are expected to be set at \$8 individual, \$12 family. That means the total dues for an active member will be: Individual - \$18 (down from \$20); Family - \$28 (down from \$36). Since we have obtained most of our necessary equipment & our fundraising efforts have been so successful, we're able to pass some savings on to the membership.

MEMBERSHIP: Veteran status is the 'mark' of distinction - Mark White (Co A) & Mark Moeller (Co H) have just achieved it. Jay Keller of Jeff City is our newest member; he saw the elephant at Fredericktown.

ANNUAL BANQUET: The annual banquet is set for Sedalia's Best Western on Saturday, November 20. We expect the cost to remain \$10 per person, with the usual 3 VCR's, tables for your pictures, and door prizes. Since the roast beef was unpopular last year, there'll be some menu changes.

GETTYSBURG: The movie is out in the major cities - All those in western & central Missouri received a flyer about the regional premier on Oct 8th at the Ward Parkway Theater. The times are 2 & 7 PM (change - they only have 1 print); allow 4 1/2 hours for the movie! The preliminary reports say that this one makes Glory look like a home video, & that you'll see lots of Missourians in it.

OTHER NEW EVENTS: We have several - see the event schedule.

REMINDER: Your suggestions for changes or improvements to the By-laws should be sent to Steve Yoakum quickly.

MCWRA ELECTIONS: Don't forget to vote.

MEETINGS: *Company A:* Tuesday, Nov 2, 6:00 PM drill, 7:00 PM business, at the ASCS office, Warrensburg. **TO FIND IT:** From the east, take Business 50 exit, cross the overpass & immediately turn left into a series of parking lots by brick buildings. It's in the building most northeast. From MO 13/US 50 junction, take Business 50 east about a mile until you see the American Legion hall. Turn north just west of the Legion (look for the 'Civil War Camp' sign) & go straight about 100 yards to the site.

Company H: Not set; their last one was October 3rd.

Civilian Group: Not set; the Sep 25 meeting was cancelled since no one planned to attend.

Minutes of Company A meeting, September 22, 1993

The Fifth Missouri Infantry, Company A monthly meeting took place at Warrensburg's old courthouse September 22nd. Company drill preceded the meeting, with eleven veterans (Daleen, Wayne, Conner, Kesinger, Kisner, Lee, T. Morris, Olson, Riggs, Siefkas, Zimmerschied), one recruit (White) & two ladies (Cindy Lee, Sandra Wayne) in attendance. Guests were Bill Jordan (1st Ark Cav), & Windsor reps Ronnie Lee, Mark Moser & Dave Newfield. Three prospective members were also present.

The Treasurer briefed the status of Regimental funds. Available cash is approximately \$1739.

Mark White was accepted as a Veteran.

Upcoming Events:

Bill Wayne briefed what information he had on Belmont.

Wornall House requested our participation in a Living History camp on Oct 23-4. Kelly Siefkas indicated that the KC area people would be interested, so Bill Wayne will notify the sponsors that some of our people will participate.

We agreed to commit to Warsaw Heritage days Oct 30-31.

Annual Banquet: Sandra Wayne discussed plans for the annual banquet on Nov. 20th. Since some voiced dissatisfaction with the food last year, Keith Daleen agreed to contact Knight's Court in Sedalia as an alternate.

Some members will man a table at Walmart on Sep 25th for our fundraiser.

1994 Events: Ronnie Lee & Mark Moser spoke about planning on the '94 Windsor event.

Bill Wayne & David Kesinger will attend the next planning meeting for Lexington on Sep. 30th.

A report was made that the Weston event for next year would be cancelled (Later research indicates th event is still on).

Bill Wayne brought up the possibility of a living history weekend for the University Activities Office at CMSU, which would be an attractive recruiting venture & a fund raiser; it was agreed that we would be unable to schedule such an event before Spring.

Guest Bill Jordan, a Federal cavalryman from Sedalia (& Keith Daleen's neighbor) briefed us on a reenacting accident that led to his being sued by a member of the Big River Artillery. Discussion of this problem will be included in the Messenger.

Rumor Control: Members were told the nature of the most recent rumor circulated & were asked to go directly to the source to determine the truth of any rumors & to ask anyone spreading any rumor where it came from.

David Kesinger announced the 2nd Annual Christmas Creativity Contest for reenactor family members age 16 or under. The contest will be officially announced in the Western Campaigner.

Mark White reported on the Cadet Program. He had six potential cadets lined up & uniform cloth selected.

The next company meeting will be in Warrensburg, at the ASCS office, Business 50 east, on Tuesday, Nov 2nd, 6:00 PM drill, 7:00 PM meeting. There is an inside site for some drill in case of inclement weather.

D. Kesinger, Secretary

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, OCTOBER 3, 1993

The Board meeting of the Fifth Missouri Infantry took place under the tent fly on the muddy grounds at Belmont event, at 9:30 AM. Present were President Charles Riggs, Steve Yoakum (Vice-President, Co. H), Keith Daleen (Vice-President, Co A), David Kesinger (Secretary) & Bill Wayne (Treasurer). The Civilian Group was not represented. Two additional members attended the meeting.

Minutes of previous meeting were accepted as printed.

Treasurer's report was accepted as presented. Cash assets total \$1933. The revolver fundraiser raised a gross of \$511. Three regimental & 1 Company A T-shirt remain. Report was accepted.

OLD BUSINESS:

Yoakum moved/Riggs 2nd that the Treasurer be authorized to find an attorney to complete the 501c(3) tax exemption application. Passed 5-0.

Wayne reported status of Lexington & Windsor events.

NEW BUSINESS:

Riggs moved/Daleen 2nd that the annual banquet be held on Saturday, Nov 20, at the Sedalia Best Western with a meat dish other than the roast beef. Passed 5-0.

Since sufficient support existed for the Clinton Boy Scout jamboree, it was agreed to add it to the schedule.

Kesinger moved/Daleen 2nd that the annual dues be changed to \$16 family, \$10 individual, \$8 associate. Wayne stated that because of the success of fund raisers & the fact most needed equipment has been obtained, these levels will support all administrative costs with some surplus. Passed 3-1, 1 abstention.

Meeting adjourned at 10:00 AM.

5th MISSOURI INFANTRY

1993/4 RE-ENACTMENT SCHEDULE

+ indicates new/changed event since last issue

- + Oct 16, Clinton MO. Boy Scout Jamboree camp, 9-5.
- + Oct 22-4, Kansas City, Wornall House LH
- Oct 30-31, Warsaw, MO. Annual Heritage Days LH.
- + **Nov 20, Sedalia**, Annual Banquet, Best Western

1994 EVENTS!

Feb 13-14, 1994 Atoka, OK. Listed (uninsured) Battle of Boggy Depot. TMR event, 400 miles.

April - Spring drill, site to be determined.

+ May 6-8, Camp Jackson (St. Louis). *Cancelled!*

+ May 6-8, 130th Wilderness in Virginia (to be considered)

+ May 27-29, Memphis, TN, National event

June 4, Rolla, MO. Living History, by 4th Cav. 150 mi.

June 11-12, Weston, MO. MAX EFFORT, prepared trenches, by Crowley's. 110 mi.

July 23-24, Windsor, MO. Our event, only 20 mi from Warrensburg.

August 12-14, Urich, MO. Living History

+ August 21-22, Columbia MO. Living History at Nifong Park.

September 17-18, Lexington, MO. On battlefield, 40 mi.

September 24-25, St. Charles, MO. Local event on remains of riverfront. 200 mi.

October 8-9, Washington, MO. MAX EFFORT, by 1st MO Art, Bat M (US). 175 mi,

October 29-30, Mine Creek, KS. 130th Anniv, near orig. battlefield. W. of Butler, 100 mi.

November 13-14, Ava, MO. Local event SE of Springfield, 175 mi.

Other dates: We are informed that an event is planned for August at Stuhr Museum, Grand Island, NE, & would expect the bi-ennial Prairie Grove event to show up in December. There is also talk of a fall tactical in Indiana.

EVENT DETAILS

Clinton jamboree: Boy Scouts need daytime living history interpretation, marching. Set up 3-4 tents by 9:00 AM, drill & interpret for kids, breakdown by 5. Optional evening skirmish demo with 6th. To get there, Take Bus 13 south of MO 18 to Rogers St, then west to Artesian Park.

Wornall House: Living history interpretation of Battle of Westport hospital area. No tents for CS during open hours. Price's Raid impression. Contact Kelly Siefkas. To get there (from I-470/435 jct): I-435 west to Wornall Rd, Wornall north to house.

Warsaw Heritage Days: Small LH camp near Hooper House in visitor center area. Periodic drill, talk to crowd. To get there: US 65 to Truman Dam exit, west to Visitor Center exit, drop off gear - will shuttle back from rather distant parking.

ADDRESS UPDATES:

Marc Wade (change): 1245 Mesa Dr, Erlanger, KY 410181

Jay Keller (recruit, Co H): 1204 Moreland, Jeff City, MO 65101. 314-751-2461

PLAN NOW!

ATTEND THE ANNUAL BANQUET, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH!

Event Report: BELMUD II, by Lt. Wayne:

Over 30 members of the 5th, brifing with optimism that the weather would not repeat the debacle of '91, streamed southeast to protect our shores from a rumored invasion by an army commanded by a little-known sucker named Grant. Indeed, as we arrived, the ground was dry & the sky clear. Alas, by the first night's end, we were again engulfed ankle-deep in the infamous 'belmud.' It appears that many, more wary than we, remained in their permanent camps, since our company was again the largest in the btn (closely matched with our neighbors from Clay County), & our btn was the largest of the 4 in the brigade. On the Federal side, it appears that Grant's transports broke down judging from the paucity of his troops.

The sloppy conditions of the field rendered drill almost impossible & limited many morning activities to collecting & removing mud. By noon, however, the skies lifted & we were deployed to oppose the Federals who were advancing through a corn field planted for the purpose. The battle quickly became a rout & a slaughter, with only 4 survivors from the 5th.

On the second day, we deployed behind a field of sorghum & advanced through it to strike the enemy on his flank. We drove him back to his boats, whence the battle ended. Our casualties were much fewer this day, with over half the regiment returning. I did note, however, that of the survivors, a disproportionate share belonged to Co. H.

I wish to commend those who stayed & fought the whole event, especially some of our long-distance members: *Pvt. Loesch* (Dakota terr), *Pvt's Ballman & Wade* (Cincinnati), *Pvt Heidgerken* (Florida), *Pvt Gooden* (Michigan) & *Pvt Scott Tuck* (Connecticut).

TIDBITS: There was no clear winner of the Ballman Brothers Award, although there were several fine performances. *QMSgt Siefkas's* Friday evening visit to the camp might have been qualifying had it been a bit later.

Lt. Davis is planning to produce a sit-com series based on the exploits of certain members, as discussed in great & hilarious detail around the campfire Saturday night.

Dave Gooden turned down a chance serve as Adjutant to the Yankee Colonel in order to share the ranks with us!

Sgt Yoakum continues to bring us long-distance reenactors - this time a West Pointer from Virginia (currently trapped in Connecticut), *Scott Tuck*.

The event sponsors treated us to free chili Friday night. The chili was short on meat, long on onions & spices, which wouldn't have mattered, except that the only beverage nearby was 12 oz sodas for \$1 each. The sponsors enjoyed this circumstance so much, that they repeated the concept at the free fish fry the next night.

A corn field had been planted for our pleasure in destroying it - I am less certain that they wanted us to fight through the unharvested milo field nearby!

Event Report: Fredericktown, submitted by Corp. Dennis 'barefoot' Faught.

Sir: it is my honor to report an action near Fredericktown, MO on the 18th & 19th inst. New Co. H recruit *Jay Keller*, & myself joined *Pvt Sam Hafley* late Friday, expecting to be reinforced with several others from our Co. by morning. Alas, this was not to happen. Fortunately, the weekend was saved by the arrival of several men of Co. K 2nd MO, and 1 man each from the 7th Ark & Pindall's Sharpshooters. On the morrow, our tiny infantry force of ten rifles - supported by the 3rd Engineers, 7th Mo Cav, & 3 guns - would face the 30-strong Holmes Brig, which was also supported by cavalry & artillery.

The battle plan was specific to the last detail, a sure sign things would deteriorate into confusion rapidly. The 2nd days action, a repeat of the first, would develop more according to plan. This was thanks to the odd-looking talking boxes that allowed communication without couriers. An artillery duel opened the ball, and we allowed the Federals to advance to within yards of our position behind a rail fence before loosing a volley that sent them scampering back into Fredericktown. They soon regrouped, however, and we were compelled to give up the ground we had gained. While we fought in skirmish order, the Feds stood in ranks; a tactic which, when combined with the donning of a blue coat, apparently renders one bullet-proof. Indeed, a common observation of the throngs of Fredericktownspeople witnessing the action was the marked absence of casualties. Eventually our forces retired in the face of overwhelming numbers, having lost our Colonel but accomplishing our goal of allowing our trains to depart the area bearing 18,000 pounds of lead for southern minie balls. The Yanks then proceeded to loot the town, blaming the inhabitants for their own failure to capture our force.

At this point I am compelled to praise the performance of *Pvt Keller*, who exhibited coolness under fire in his first engagement. Still, *Pvt Hafley* will not soon forget the look on young Keller's face when he witnessed his first battle casualty. I have heard stories of a similar expression on a certain *Pvt. Koffman* at Gettysburg [the Big One - ed.].

Those few of us who made the trip to Madison County were treated well there, although our camp was located far from the water & the sinks. The civilian camp was set up to double as "Fredericktown," with streets and a courthouse. A nice, authentic touch was the issuing of beans, coffee & sugar in poke bags. Weather was perfect. Aside from the annoying breakdown in the chain of command during Saturday's scenario, the only real drawback of the weekend was the sore lack of support by Confederate infantry. Although this was a first time event, all was handled well. Hopefully, those who missed it will have another chance to enjoy it in the future.

cause. I think we have little to fear from their actions as we gave them little meat for their presses. I was hounded again concerning the sobriquet of butcher. I dare say the press and certain enlisted men have continued to enjoy a field day at my expense.

As those men who were involved can attest, Sunday the 22nd was one of the hottest days any of us can remember and I am not describing the engagement. A professor at the near by University has been reported to me that the temperature and humidity combined to establish a heat index of 105 degrees. A deadly situation for the men in grey even without the shriek of Northern cannon and rifle fire.

Following our actions on Saturday the northern forces were strengthened by the addition of a field piece and an additional company of ferocious looking brigands. After firing a volley and having been answered by the field piece I thought it better to deal with this situation by dispersing the men behind cover and picking off the gunners. Our forces found ourselves trading grapeshot for minnie balls for approximately 20 minutes. By this time enough men had been wounded serving the gun that they found it unserviceable. The slacken pace of the artillery was bolster on the Yankees part by deploying before us. We answered with three company volleys, deployed as skirmishers and quickly took the gun and captured five prisoners with only three wounded and none killed. Sargent Yoakum and Corporal Faught were with me as we requested the ownership of the field piece. Their courage and bravery under fire was in the best traditions of the Fifth.

The men of the Fifth and Sixth can count themselves proud at having driven the most recent northern incursion from our noble county. In the face of an artillery piece supported by a small yet determined company of blue marksmen.

I hope the ladies of the Fifth who were camped nearby did not strain themselves in their vigilant actions against alcohol on Sunday morning following church service. They were most zealous in their actions in support of temperance. It was my unfortunate state to witness the breaking of no less than four bottles of strong spirits and the draining of numerous canteens.

From Missouri Infantry 5th Company

John Nicholas "Nick" Davis, 2nd Lieutenant
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(314) 445-1229

August 25, 1863

To Lt. William Wayne
HQ 5th Missouri Infantry CSA

Fr 2nd Lt. John Nicholas Davis, commanding
5th Missouri Infantry CSA, Co. H

Sir

I wish to report that elements of companies A & H of the 5th were engaged here in Columbia, in the county of Boone, on the weekend of August 21 and 22. Northern patrols had become more brazen recently and it was time to teach them a lesson concerning southern hospitality, especially when it is time to go home!

We first encountered the northern interlopers on Saturday afternoon upon the grounds of the Nifong estate, the residence of a local physician of some renown. We attack the northern camp with swift results, killing and wounding more than half their number in the first salvo. Deploying the men in skirmish order we moved upon them and soon the air was filled with the song of battle. After a heated exchange of nearly a half hour and with many of my men wounded I ordered a recall and we fought a slow withdrawal. The Yankees deciding that they had enough chose not to follow. My men and I found shelter for the evening amongst the trees on the eastern side of the good doctor's estate. This provided a better position to observe the northern camp.

I was surprised at the number of correspondents upon the field that afternoon. Both myself and my men found ourselves question repeatedly and probed for information about our force and the righteousness of our

More Belmud Tid-bits

The digging of an 'officer's latrine' to drain the water from our command tent engendered some lively comment; however, had it not been dug, the cookie ration would have floated away & there would have been no place to bury certain remains from Saturday's lunch.

Reenactor comments after this event bore a distinctly different tone from those heard after Belmont's last try; I doubt we'll see another major event there in the future.

After the previous Belmud event, I composed a short ditty to the tune of Cumberland Gap; I now propose some additional verses:

Chorus: Sit down George & have another Bud; tell us your tale of the Belmont Mud. 1. Twas in October of '91, went to Belmont to have some fun; 2. Went down there in the middle of a drought, didn't know we'd be flooded out 3. We felt the sponsors weren't to blame, so we told them they could try again. 4. So we came back down in '93, they promised the field would be rain-free. 5. They were wrong & rains poured down, some of the boys came nigh to drown. 6. As the rain fell the mud got deep, Makes a soldier want to weep. 7. So sit down George & have another brew; we're stuck right here at Belmud Two.

Fifth Missouri Infantry CSA, Company H

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To The Men of the Fifth Missouri Infantry CSA Company A

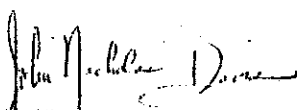
Gentlemen

I wish to thank you for your attendance and participation in the Living History event held in Columbia at Nilong Park on the weekend of August 21 and 22. As those of you who were there can attest, Sunday the 22nd was one of the hottest days any of us can remember and I am not describing the engagement. For those of you who were interested it has been reported to me that the temperature and humidity combined to establish a heat index of 105 degrees. A deadly situation for the men in grey even without the shriek of Northern cannon and rifle fire.

The men of the Fifth, both companies H and A, can count themselves proud at having driven the most recent northern incursion from our noble county. I hope this makes up for the over zealous actions of the ladies and their temperance actions on Sunday morning. It was my unfortunate state to witness the breaking of no less than four bottles of strong spirits and the draining of numerous canteens.

Again thank you for your efforts in assisting a sister unit in defeating the vile blue aggressors who were encamped upon our very doorstep.

I remain your servant


John Nicholas Davis, 2nd Lt.

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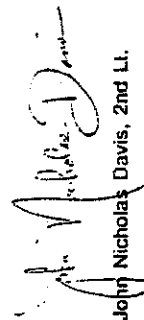
Recently, a very unpleasant situation arose for a fellow reenactor. The reenactor, a Federal cavalryman, attended an event at Versailles last year. The event was unsanctioned & no releases were signed. Even though he had expected only a living history type of event, he agreed to take part in a skirmish, then to take a hit from his horse. When he took the hit, his saber tip cut the hand of a member of the Big River Artillery - the cut was a flesh wound only & took several stitches. The cavalryman, by request from the Big River Artillery, agreed to pay the victim's medical deductible. Later, the victim demanded more money; when this was refused, he sued the cavalryman for \$15,000.

This is an event the 5th did not attend, precisely because it was unsanctioned (& the 3rd Engineers - sponsors - aren't noted for their authenticity & safety consciousness). This type of situation is why I don't like doing any kind of opposing fire at unsanctioned events & normally won't attend them under such circumstances. It is indeed a shame that the victim felt it necessary to sue; he knew or should have known the dangers involved in his actions. Collapse of what is essentially a 'gentlemen's agreement' on reenacting injuries could destroy reenacting more quickly than anything else. It may not hurt to look closely at the need to invite either CS unit involved to future events.

It was brought to my attention that numerous northern men had attempted to disguise themselves to resemble, at a distance, many of the men of the 6th. Although these Yankees are ever the tricky ones, their appearance though similar to members of that unit, could not come close to the noble visage and military bearing that marks the Sixth.

Again the men of the Fifth Confederate Infantry have shown the courage and elan to thwart the blue aggressors. Dealing death and destruction to those who would encamp upon our very doorstep and take away our very rights as freemen.

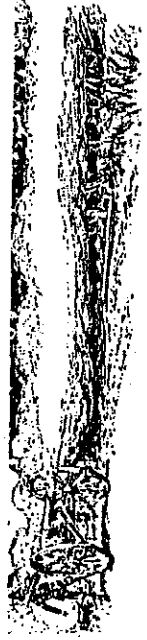
I remain your servant


John Nicholas Davis, 2nd Lt.

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- C. 1994 Memorial Weekend, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, May 27, 28, 29, 1994
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- D. Located at Shelby Farms Park at Memphis. 4500 acre natural area with 900 acres allocated to camps and battlefields. Woods, rolling hills, meadows, several lakes, one river.
Camping: primitive, military, authentic, civilian, modern.
- E. Other events: Lakeside Camp Social & Dance, Ladies Tea, period Civilian & childrens' activities, unit contests, period church services, Grand Review, Award ceremonies, etc.

F. Incentive awards: a number of items have been provided to be given away to registered participants at the Great Battles: for artillery -- Watch for upcoming announcements for cavalry -- for details of some impressive & unusual troop giveaways!!!



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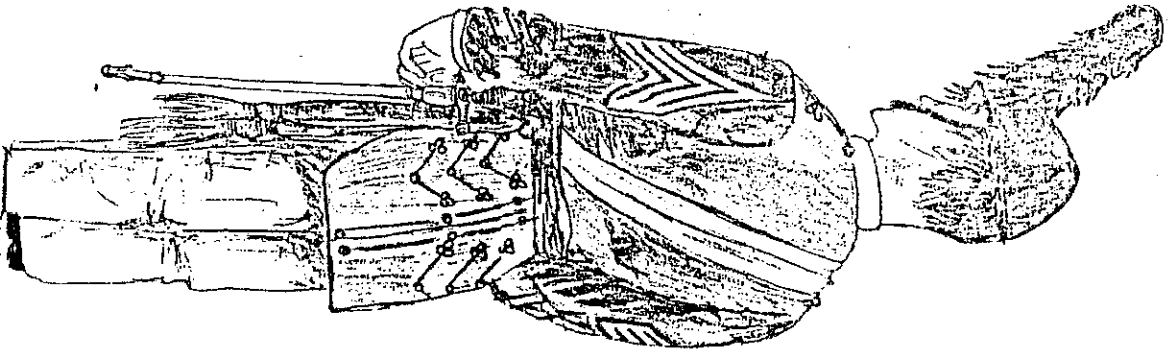
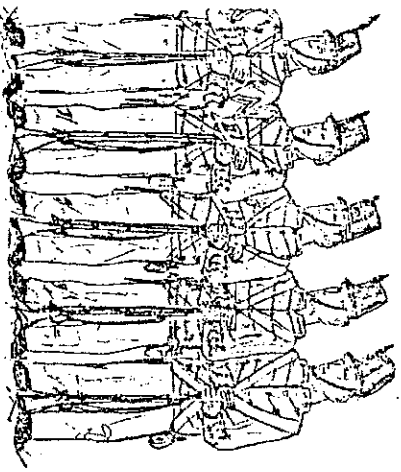
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A CALL TO ALL YOUNG MEN OF MISSOURI!



**JOIN
OUR
FIGHT!**

YOUNG MEN OF MISSOURI! Come and join the Missouri Cadets Corp. In order to join, all boys must be 8 to 15 years of age. As a cadet, you will be trained in 1850 - 1865 drill and tactics of war. We will teach you to march, fence, give commands and be taught about this very important period of our country's history.

As a cadet, you will need a uniform made of white/natural color denim. This must be 100% cotton, no synthetic fibers. We have found this fabric at a couple of the larger fabric stores for approximately \$6.00 per yard. We can get you all the information you need about patterns to use to make your uniform. You will have the opportunity to spend weekends with Civil War reenactors, and if you are the age of 12 or older, you can go on the battlefield as a flag bearer or water boy.

You need to discuss joining with your parents. Your parents can join the older group of reenactors and participate in battle, drill, or be a part of the civilian refugee camps. There is also a ladies group that your mother can participate in.

If you have any questions, please call me at 816-537-7544 or write me at 601 Hamblen Road, Greenwood, Missouri 64034.

Sincerely,
Lt. Chris Shuster

FOURTH ANNUAL BANQUET

Saturday, November 20th

WHEN: Social starting at 5:30 PM, dinner at 7:00 PM, social hour afterwards.

WHERE: Sedalia Best Western Motel, US 65 South (corner of 'B' hwy), Sedalia.

WHAT: Our annual banquet to celebrate the year & socialize together, look at pictures, & see Cindy's videos (There'll be 3 VCR's going!).

MENU: A buffet dinner at an excellent restaurant, 2 meats, lots of side dishes, salad, dessert, etc. Bar is next door.

DRESS: Dress out or not, as you wish, at whatever rank you wish. Suggested modern clothes for men are sport jacket or sweater.

PROGRAM: During social hour, look at everyone's pictures from the year or view videos of the year's events. After dinner, door prizes, followed by social hour again to see the rest of the pictures.

ADDED ATTRACTION: There will be some sort of recognition of Bill's 50th birthday, but the committee is keeping the details secret!

DOOR PRIZES: Sandra & David have been collecting door prizes, but your contribution (CW related are best) to the door prize collection will be appreciated. Keep the cost under \$1 (free is best!) & wrap in newspaper. Call Sandra if you have questions.

COST: \$ 10.00 per plate, including tax & gratuity.

OVERNIGHT ROOMS: Reserve directly with the Sedalia Best Western, 816-826-6100, identify yourself as a member of the 5th Missouri Infantry & ask for the discounted rate. Cedarcroft Farm B&B, Warrensburg, 816-747-5728, \$40 double with breakfast. Sedalia has lots of small motels.

TO ATTEND: Call Sandra (816-747-5728), by November 1st. Then, send your check by November 12th!

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NAME: _____

NUMBER ATTENDING: _____ x \$10.00 = AMOUNT DUE: \$_____

MAKE YOUR CHECK OUT TO 5TH MO INF & RETURN TO BILL BY
NOV 12.

YOU CAN PAY YOUR 1994 DUES NOW, TOO! (Just \$18 individual/28 family)

Pantaloons

During the Belmont Event, the group decided to select the Best Western Motel Banquet facility, Sedalia, Saturday, November 20, as the location for the 5th Missouri Infantry ANNUAL BANQUET. This event also includes Bill Wayne's 50th year of life celebrations and regrets. IF YOU ARE ATTENDING the banquet, contact Sandra Wayne, 816-747-5728, by November 1. Send check for \$10.00 per person. If no response by that date, I assume you will not attend.

The banquet activities include door prizes, three televisions showing Cindy Lee's tapes, and speakers. DOOR PRIZES: Assorted Civil War books or related items. Please help with door prizes - if you have donation items, please wrap them in newspaper for display at the banquet. Arrival time is 5:30 PM for registration and drinks, followed by a 7 PM dinner. Contact Sandra or Bill for additional information.

CINDY LEE, Route 3, Box 194-B, Cole Camp, 816-668-3635, has notified the 5th Missouri Infantry how she is disappointed in those who have ordered re-enactment VCR tapes from her and have not paid for their orders. She explained how she spent "many hours" editing and preparing copies for 5th members. She thought the "honor" system would work for her "family" of 5th members. CALL HER if you are one of those who have ordered tapes and have "Not met your part of the agreement with her." Cindy has various tapes ready: GETTYSBURG, Spring Drill, Murfreesboro, etc. Each tape, \$10.

Ladies' clothing patterns are available for 5th Missouri Infantry Civilian use. Judy Riggs is custodian of the patterns.

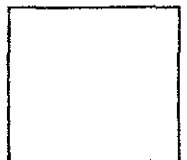
The review of *PATRIOTS IN DISGUISE: "Women Warriors of the Civil War"* Richard Hall, Paragon House press, N.Y., is not complete at this time. However, I suggest this reference, available at the Warrensburg Book Store or any complete book store business, for those who want accounts of women who served because of love for their soldier husbands or for their beliefs in duty. Expect descriptive accounts of the women Hall selected for discussion from military and historic documentations.

SIGN UP FOR THE BANQUET NOW.

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DATES TO REMEMBER: October 8 - *Gettysburg* opens at selected theaters.
Oct 16 - Clinton Scout Jamboree. Oct 22-4, Wornall House LH, Oct 3-31 Warsaw LH
November 2 - Company A meeting, ASCS office, Warrensburg
November 20: Annual Banquet, Sedalia