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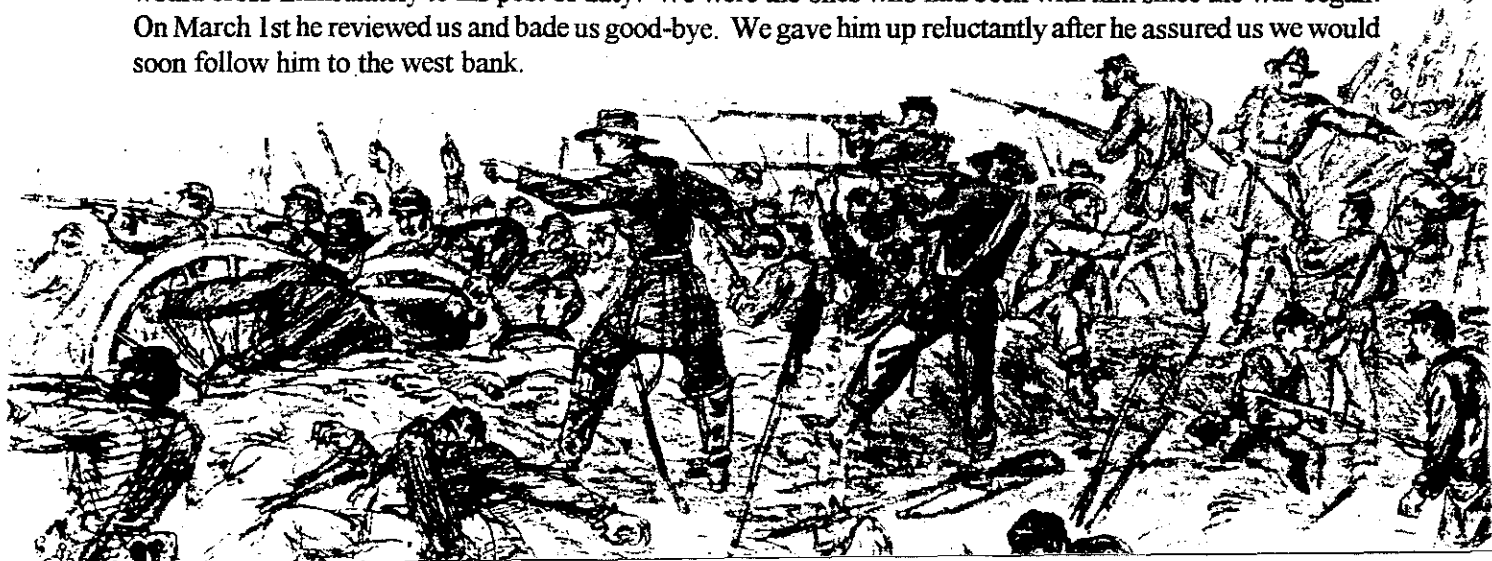
The Newsletter of the Fifth Missouri Infantry, Co. A, CSA, Inc.

The True Account of an Original Member of the Fifth

We arrived in Jackson, Mississippi, in the evening of the 29th. We got off the cars and moved out about a mile southwest of the city and went into camps. It was rainy, cold and muddy. While in camp at Jackson we were allowed to visit the city and look at the various buildings of the city. We were permitted to go to church in town. It was here that I heard my first Episcopalian preacher. He preached in a church that was a very fine specimen of architecture and tastefully decorated. It also had a fine organ and choir loft attached. This was new to us and therefore singular and amused many.

On February 7th several regiments of our Brigade got on the cars and went towards Vicksburg and we cooked a days ration, ready to move at a moments notice. On February 9th we went to Jackson, got on cars with all of our baggage and went near the Black Bear River bridge. It must be remembered that the first Brigade had acquired a great reputation with the citizens, particularly the female portion, as well as old Pap. Therefore we were cheered from all sides as we passed by the ladies. They hollered, hurrah for Gen. Price and the Missouri Boys. Our camp was named after the brave and valiant Col. Prichard of the 3rd MO Infantry, who fell at the Battle of Corinth. Camp Prichard is only 13 miles east of Vicksburg and very frequently we were awakened in the dead hours of the night by the loud barking of these 'bull dogs'. Therefore you may reasonably guess that this was an unpleasant and uneasy place. Every few days or nights just as a Federal Gunboat would pass or attempt to pass there was such a roar of cannons you never heard.

Thus we were annoyed all the time we were in this camp. It was a low swampy place and it rained a lot and was very muddy and unpleasant. About February 26th a Federal Gunboat named "Queen of the West" was captured by our boys on the Red River and a few days after that we sank another Federal boat, the "Indianola", below Vicksburg. I will state that on February 21st, my twenty-fourth birthday, I was on picket duty on the bridge. About this time Old Pap returned from Richmond and on February 28th he made an affectionate speech to us. He informed us that he was assigned to duty in Gen. Hignmans (sic) place west of the River and would cross immediately to his post of duty. We were the ones who had been with him since the war began. On March 1st he reviewed us and bade us good-bye. We gave him up reluctantly after he assured us we would soon follow him to the west bank.

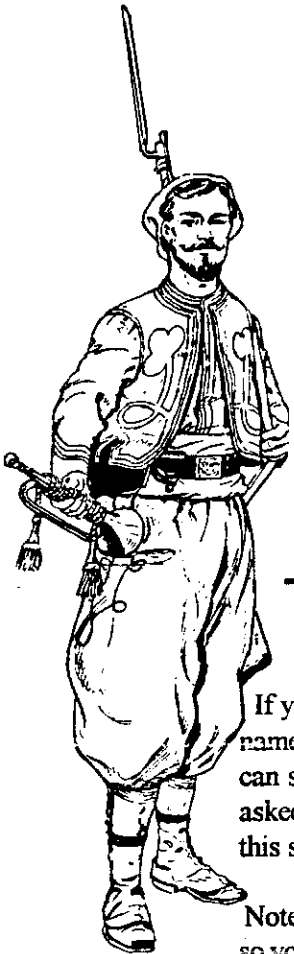


FIFTH MISSOURI INDIVIDUAL COMMITMENTS SEPT. - OCT. 1995

1ST PLATOON		RANK	bru	CEN	sed	war	TEN
7 Ballman, George	PVT						
134 Biggs, Everett	rct	Y	Y	Y	Y		\$
136 Brown, Richard	rct						
37 Chastain, Kent	PVT						
6 Conner, Todd	PVT						
134 Cramer, John	PVT						\$
24 Daleen, Keith	PVT		Y	Y			**
52 Durrill, John	CPL						
46 Faught, Dennis	ISG	Y	Y	Y	Y		\$
153 Fink, Steven	rct	Y	Y				\$
Gilger, Alex	rct				Y	Y	
64 Gilger, John	PVT				Y	Y	
152 Hall, Rick	rct						
137 Hamilton, Mike	PVT		Y	Y			\$
131 Herring, James	rct						
50 Kerkstiek, D.E.	PVT						
3 Koffman, Bob	MAJ			Y			
49 Lee, Jerry	CAP	Y	Y	Y	Y		\$
59 Loesch, Justin	rct						
73 Olson, Larry	PVT						
129 Plowman, Dave	CPL	Y	Y			Y	\$
125 Price, Marcus	rct						
126 Price, Robert	rct						
2 Riggs, Charlie	PVT						
30 Roush, Loren	PVT			Y			\$
67 Thomas, Chuck	PVT			Y			\$
40 Tucker, Jeff	PVT						
144 White, Mike	PVT						\$
149 Witt, Ken Jr.	rct	Y	Y			Y	
51 Zimmerschied, Kevin	PVT						
A98 Gooden, David	PVT						
2ND PLATOON			9/30	10/7	10/14	10/21	10/27
55 Block, Neil	CPL			Y			
154 Bowling, Alan	rct	Y	Y				\$
133 Crane, Chris	rct						
132 Crane, Clinton	PVT						
47 Davis, Nick	ILT						\$
138 Dietzel, Larry	PVT			Y			\$
65 Dressel, Gene	PVT						
75 Ford, Kent	PVT	Y					
128 Frank, Doug	PVT	Y	Y			Y	\$
Hafley, Joe	rct			Y			\$
56 Hafley, Sam	2SG			Y			\$
88 Heidgerken, Jerry	PVT						
151 Heidgerken, Mike	rct						\$
106 Hodge, Jim	PVT						
150 Holmes, Dan	rct						
107 Jordan, Mark	PVT						
12 Keown, Jim	PVT						
86 Massey, Mike	PVT						
91 Meoli, Mike	CPL	Y	Y				\$
104 Moeller, Mark	PVT						
140 Pickering, David	rct						\$
142 Reed, Keith	rct						
36 Roberts, Bob	PVT			Y			SS
23 Robertson, Jim	PVT						
146 Springer, Mark	rct						
141 Tuck, Scott	rct						
147 Wassmann, Jerry	rct						\$
1 Wayne, Bill	PVT						
13 Yoakum, Steve	PVT						\$

bru CEN sed war TEN





CIVILIANS	bru	CEN	sed	war	TEN
Biggs, Amanda	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Biggs, Jessica	Y	Y	Y	Y	
Brown, Connie					
Caviness, Jennifer					
Chastain, Michelle					
Crane, Shirley					
Dietzel, Nora					\$
Dietzel, Charles					\$
Dietzel, Evan					\$
Gilger, Jeannie			Y	Y	
Hall, Dolly					
Kerksiek, Lorraine					
Lee, Cindy	Y	Y	Y	Y	\$
145 Moulton, Cherice				Y	\$
O'Daniel, Julie					
Reed, Karen					
Riggs, Judy					
Robertson, Deborah					
Roush, Martha					
Thomas, Rebecca					
Witt, Beth	Y	Y		Y	
	9/30	10/7	10/14	10/17	10/27

TENNESSEE CAMPAIGN REMINDER

If you're going to Spring Hill, check the commitment roster to make sure you're registered. Only those names with a "\$" in the TENN column were pre-registered for this event. If you missed the cut-off you can still go, however. We have one *additional* slot pre-registered because Keith Daleen cancelled and asked that his \$6 fee go to someone else. If you'll call the 1st Sgt he'll give you the alias under which this slot is registered, so you won't have to pay the \$10 walk-on fee.

Note that this is a THREE-DAY event. Friday's battle starts at 3pm, and camps close to vehicles at 1pm, so you really need to get there Friday MORNING, if not sooner. We've been informed that 4th Battalion will be wearing BLUE for this scenerio (Spring Hill). We'll also be Federals for Sunday's Nashville assault. (FYI, our "galvanized" impression, the 21st MO, was involved in both of these actions.) If you don't have both a Federal sack coat and sky blue trowsers, arrange now to borrow what you need.

If you can car pool, contact the 1st Sgt and he'll put you in touch with others with compatible needs. There are some members looking for rides.

1996 National Events Announced

The National Tactical will be held during the second weekend of May at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. At this moment I do not have much information on this event but as soon as I get more detailed information I will let you know.

THE WILDERNESS - Scheduled for October 1996 in Virginia, this will be a very interesting event. The 1st Confederate Division will attend as FEDERALS! That's right all 5 battalions will portray the Union forces under Grant. We will join with the western Union forces to beat up on those gentleman of the Army of Northern Virginia. The Union forces are anticipated to amass two 1,000 man regiments forming ten 100 man companies each. Together with bands playing it will be us against the ANV. Just think for once at a national event we will remain nice and clean since as you well know when wearing all blue bullets usually bounce off.



RECENT LIVING HISTORIES

The Civil War very nearly flared anew at Cole Camp September 9th. Although invited to participate in Saturday's activities, no location had been designated. In scouting for a place to bivouac and drill, we settled on an open lot also occupied by vendors hawking crafts and quilt teepees. It would prove to be a regrettable choice when the owner of the property arrived, muttering loudly about showing us what "real Yankee firepower" was, and making references to a pump-action shotgun.

Some deft diplomacy by Captain Lee smoothed ruffled feathers, and although he invited us to remain on the property, we decided to seek more hospitable environs. We were directed to a larger open field — adjacent to the city park (where Southern troops camped after the Cole Camp affair in '61) — but somewhat removed from the flow of passers-by. There we drilled, chatted, and awaited the evening parade.

As the finale of the lengthy procession, we found it to consist more of standing & waiting than of marching. Cole Camp's reputation as a "Yankee" town weighed heavily, as we wondered whether our reception would involve cheers, jeers, or worse. Once we finally reached the throng that crowded the downtown area, our concerns were lifted, as we received a cordial — and occasionally enthusiastic — welcome. Darkness having fallen, our several crisp volleys provided a colorful finale to the parade.

Thanks to those who turned out for the event, including Capt & Mrs. Lee, Sgt Faught, Cpls Meoli & Plowman, and Pvts Fink, Bowling, Frank, Biggs, Cramer, Hall, Hamilton, and John & Alex Gilger, along with Civilians Jeannie Gilger and Amanda & Jessica Biggs, plus Marcus Price who had to leave prior to the parade.

It's difficult to think of more cordial hosts than those we had for the Ozark Ham & Turkey Festival at California September 16. Members of the Moniteau County Historical Society eagerly granted our every wish, and crowds of onlookers rushed to the camp each time we performed drill and firing demonstrations.

We enjoyed a prime location in an open lot next to the museum, surrounded by beautifully-restored homes. The crowds of people who throng to this event were unbelievable, packing four blocks of closed downtown streets all day. More importantly, they were interested in what we were doing, and a number of good recruit contacts were made.

The 1st Sgt's incredible run of luck continued. After fattening his purse with turns at chuck-a-luck, poker, and even the pig races, he could find no takers when offering \$20 to the man who could best him in a loading & firing contest. There was again disturbing talk of rifling the Sgt.'s haversack should he fall on the field of honor.

Thanks to those who attended, including Cpt & Mrs. Lee, Sgts Faught & Hafley, Pvts Bowling, Biggs, Dietzel, Ford, Wassman, and John & Alex Gilger, along with civilians Jeannie Gilger & Jennifer Caviness. Special thanks to Museum Chairman Richard Schroeder, who donated to the unit an audio book (on tape) of Shelby Foote's "Stars in Their Courses." We can decide as a group how to best utilize it.

Drill Facts

By The 1st Sergeant

Military life — in the 1860's as now — was a world of ritual. One of those rituals is the act of saluting. We might enhance the public's living history experience in our camps by portraying this aspect of military life.

The salute called for by Confederate Army regulations differs somewhat from the salute of today's U.S. military. It is instead similar to what you might have seen in the British army. The palm faces to the front, rather than down. From Regulations:

243. When a soldier, without arms, or with side-arms only, meets an officer, he is to raise his hand to the right side of the visor of his cap, palm to the front, elbow raised as high as the shoulder, looking at the same time in a respectful and soldier-like manner at the officer, who will return the compliment thus offered.

It is the responsibility of the man with inferior rank to first offer the salute, which his superior will then return. Hold your salute until the officer you are saluting releases his. If you are seated when an officer approaches, you are to rise and face him, saluting as outlined above. If you are standing, you turn toward the officer and do the same. Keep this in mind while you lounge about the campfire or sit under the fly. When an officer approaches you should stand to attention and salute him. Similarly, as you walk about camp, or maybe sutlers row, you could pay the proper respect to those of superior rank by saluting in the proper fashion.

When you are armed (carrying your musket) but still out of ranks, the salute is somewhat different. Again, from Regulations:

242. Sergeants ... will salute ... by bringing the left hand across the body, so as to strike the musket near the right shoulder. Corporals out of the ranks, and privates not sentries, will carry their muskets at a shoulder as sergeant, and salute in like manner.

In other words, whatever you're doing — whether it be standing with your pards around camp & leaning on your musket, or walking from one camp to another with your musket slung — upon approaching (or being approached by) an officer, you come to "shoulder arms" and draw your left arm across your chest — palm down — and touch your upright musket near your right shoulder. Again, hold the salute until it is returned by the officer.

Note that these salutes are only performed when you're out of ranks. The salute you would render while in formation would be "present arms", and would be done only if commanded. Whom do you salute? Commissioned officers — 2nd Lt. and up. You do not salute NCO's. Commissioned officers salute those whose rank is superior to their own. How often do you salute? Each time you make initial contact with an officer. If you remain in the same general area after meeting, it's not necessary to keep repeating the compliment. For example, if Lt. Davis were to arrive in camp, you would salute him as outlined above. If he were to enter his tent then exit sometime thereafter, it wouldn't be necessary to salute him again.

Paying the proper respect to those who hold rank would be a beneficial addition to our overall military impression. I'm sure those spectators with military experience marvel at how lax discipline must have been in the Confederate Army, based on what they see at reenactments. We don't have to be martinets, but we could get into the habit rendering at least the occasional salute as appropriate.

POWDER - CAPS - MUSKETS

More Powder is on the Way! The caps on the other hand have a slight problem. The supplier for Navy Arms doesn't exist anymore, their plant in Brazil blew up. For those who Need Powder, Caps or a Compnay Musket contact - Mike Hamilton at (816) 347-5716.

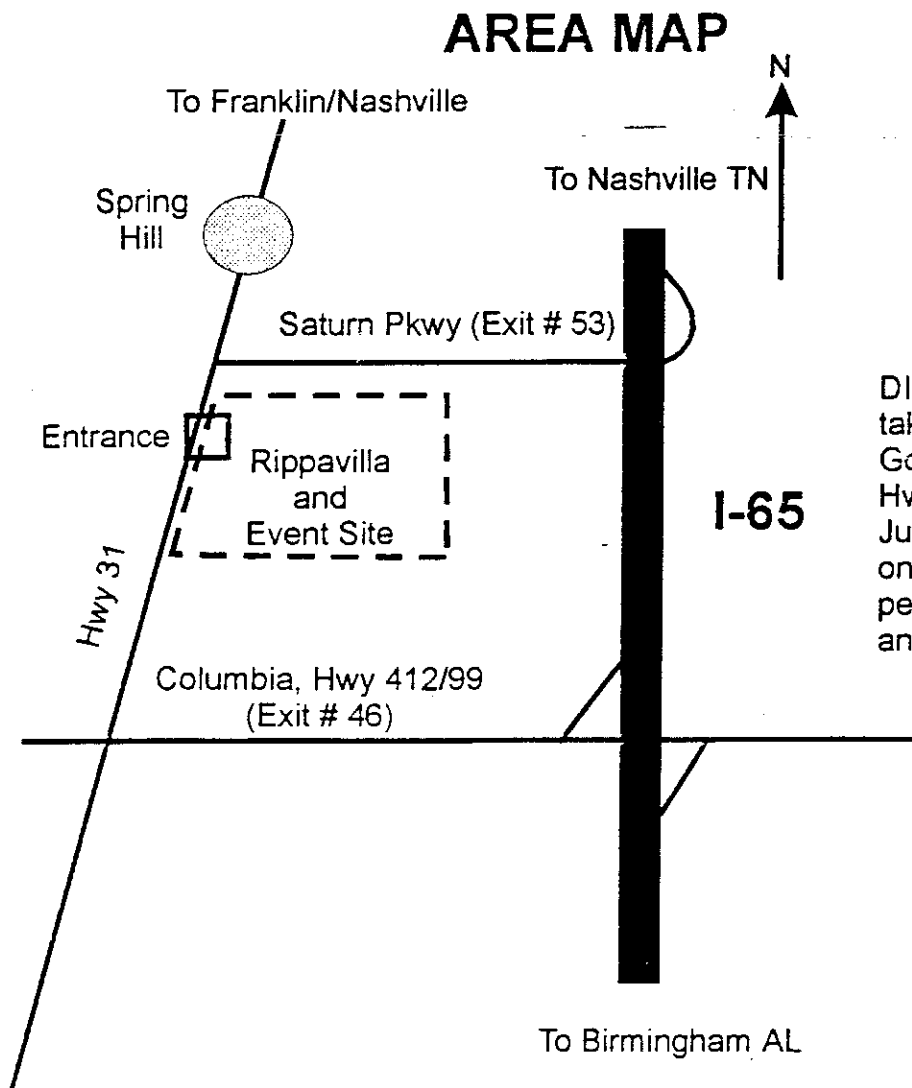
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Site

You are camping and fighting on hallowed ground. We must be good stewards of this historic area. Please make every effort to contain your trash. Unit Commanders and NCO's must police their company streets frequently. **All trash must be bagged and left in designated areas.** This site is one of the few original battlefields which still looks as it did in 1864. Many of the farm fields are planted in the same crops as they were 131 years ago. When we leave we want to be able to return the site to the pristine condition in which we found it

The men we seek to honor passed this way a 131 years ago. Some died here. Let us as reenactors not despoil their memory by carelessness or thoughtlessness.

We thank you for your cooperation.



DIRECTIONS: From I-65 take Exit #53, Saturn Parkway. Go west on Saturn Pkwy to Hwy 31 South (towards Columbia). Just 200 yards or so down Hwy 31 on the left you will see a large period home. This is Rippavilla and the entrance to the site.

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Tentative Schedule of Events Subject to Change

Thursday, 26 October

8:00 a.m. Registration/Camps/Parking Opens

Friday, 27 October

12:00 noon Camps open to public
1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Vehicle access to military camps closed
1:00 p.m. Military deploys for march to battle
3:00 p.m. Battle of Spring Hill (non-spectator)
5:30 p.m. Camps closed to public
6:00 p.m. Military camps reopened to vehicles (Restricted)

Saturday, 28 October

5:00 a.m. Camps closed to vehicles until Sunday, 29 October, 3:30 p.m.
6:00 a.m. All cars must be out of camps
6:30 a.m. Reveille
9:00 a.m. Camps open to public
12:00 noon Cavalry deploys for battle
12:00 noon Registration closes
1:00 p.m. Cavalry battle
2:00 p.m. C.S. infantry begins march for battle
3:00 p.m. Battle of Franklin
5:30 p.m. Camps close to public
7:00 p.m. Confederate movement into "Nashville" works
8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Ball at Rippavilla

Sunday, 29 October

6:30 a.m. Reveille
8:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Confederates to improve their earthworks
9:00 a.m. Camps open to public
9:00 a.m. Cavalry deploys for battle
10:00 a.m. Cavalry battle
11:00 a.m. Church services in camps and in Confederate works
1:00 p.m. U.S. infantry begins march for battle
2:00 p.m. Battle for Nashville
2:30 p.m. Vehicle access open to Civilian Camps
3:30 p.m. Vehicle access open to all camps

NOTE: Detailed military schedules will be provided through command structures.

A Brief History of the 21st Missouri Infantry, USA

It behoves us to begin to obtain a better understanding of the Union force we portray when we galvanize. The 21st Missouri Infantry was a unit that served and fought nobly, paying a high price for the cause they believed was right. As you review their unit history it begins to appear that they were often in combat against their fellow Missourians who wore the Grey and Butternut of the Confederacy.

ASSIGNMENTS

Department of Missouri until March 1862
16th Corps, 2nd Division, Army of the Tennessee until December 1864
Detachment, Army of the Tennessee, Department of the Cumberland until February 1865
Military Division West Mississippi to August 1865
Department of Alabama to April 1866

SERVICE

1862

Battle of Shiloh, Tenn. (April 6-7)
Advance and Seige of Corinth, Miss. (April 29-30)
Occupation of Corinth and the pursuit to Boonville (May 31 - June 12)
Duty at Corinth to September
Battle of Iuka (September 19)
Battle of Corinth (Oct. 3-4)
Pursuit to Ripley (Oct. 5-12)
Gen. Grant's Central Mississippi Campaign (Nov. to Jan. 1863)

1863

Post and Garrison Duty at the Following Locations:

Columbus, KY

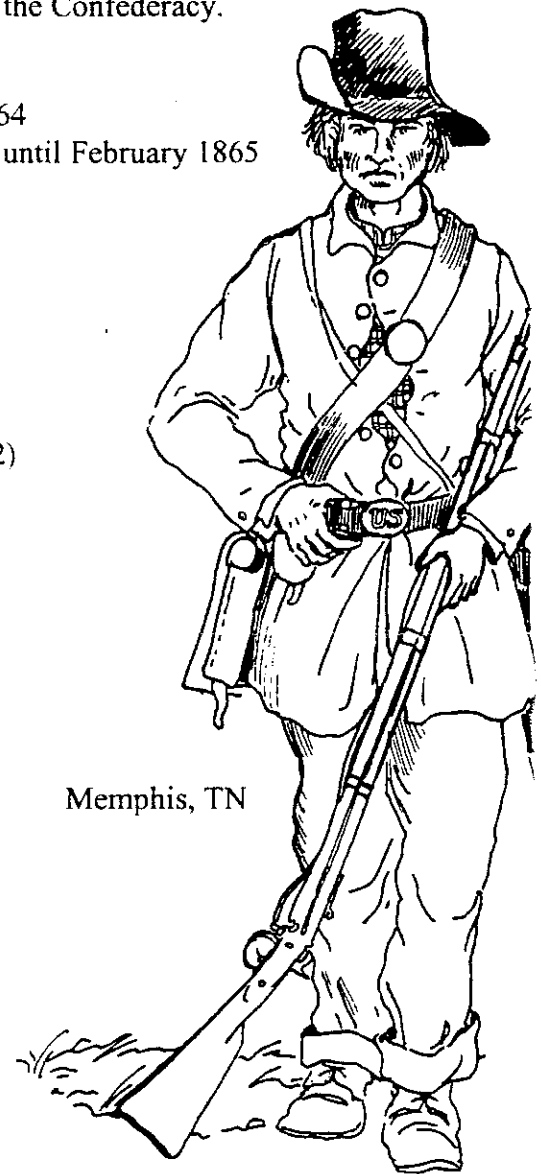
Union City, TN

Clinton, KY

Memphis, TN

1864

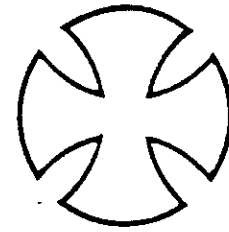
Ordered to Vicksburg in action against Guerrilla forces (Jan. - Feb.)
Meridan Campaign (Feb - March)
Red River Campaign (March - May)
Sent to Vicksburg then to Memphis (May -June)
Smith's Expedition to Tupelo, MS (July)
Smith's Expedition to Oxford, MS (August)
Moved to Duvall's Bluff, Ark. (Sept.)
March through Ark. and MO in pursuit of Price (Sept. - Nov.)
Moved to Nashville, TN (Nov.- Dec.)
Battle of Nashville, TN (Dec. 15-16)
Pursuit of Gen. Hood (Dec. 17-28)



**Missouri
Union Volunteer
Infantry**

1865

Clifton, TN to Eastport, MS (Jan.)
Moved to New Orleans, LA (Feb.)
Campaign against Mobile, AL (March - April)
Siege of Spanish Fort and Fort Blakeley (March - April)
Assault and capture of Ft. Blakeley (April 9)
March on Montgomery and its occupation (June)
Occupation of Mobile till April 1866



16th CORPS, 2nd DIV.

1866

Mustered out of Service on April 19, 1866

Total Casualties = 7 Officers and 302 Enlisted

DETAILS OF UPCOMING EVENTS

- **BRUNSWICK.** September 29-30. Parade & Living History during Pecan Festival. Camp in lot just south of downtown. Activities begin Friday evening. Parade 10am Saturday. Recruiting Opportunity. Impression is Missouri Brigade. Food vendors available.
- **CENTRALIA.** October 7-8. Reenactment of Massacre at 10am Saturday. Battle of Centralia at 1:30pm. Civilian activities include fashion show, bonfire dance, period church services. Generic battle 1:30pm Sunday. Guerrilla impression for Saturday. Confederate Sunday. Will very likely be required to **GALVINIZE**, so be prepared (including period underwear for massacre). Raw foodstuffs provided for all meals. The train station massacre *should* be less farby than last year. Reportedly to be filmed for the Discovery Channel.
- **SEDALIA.** October 14. Living History/recruiting downtown during Sedalia Fall Festival. (It's also the 131st anniversary of the Battle of Sedalia). 9 a.m. til dark.
- **WARSAW.** October 21-22. Living History near Truman Dam during Heritage Days. Prepared meals available at discount. Impression is Missouri Brigade. Bring Federal impression for sniping scenarios in woods.
- **SPRING HILL, TN.** October 27-29. 5TH MO MAX EFFORT. Major national event (at least 6,000) reenacting battles of Hood's 1864 Tennessee Campaign. Formation at 1pm Friday for Spring Hill affair (a 3pm non-spectator scenario on portion of original battlefield). Camps close to vehicles at 1pm. Battle of Franklin Saturday afternoon at 3pm (complete with earthworks & facades of Carter home & gin house), and Battle of Nashville "Overton Hill" assault at 2pm on Sunday. Grand Ball at historic Rippaville 8pm Saturday night. Military may camp "hard-core" in the works, or in fixed company streets. Civilians reportedly have choice of hard-core authentic refugee camping, military dependent, or purely civilian. We'll camp fixed & dependent, respectively. Franklin scenario includes a prominent role for Cockrell's Missouri Brigade, which will strike the works FIRST at the gin house. It will be a LONG fight. Bring lots of cartridges for this one. Impression is Army of Tennessee (Missouri Brigade, late war). Try to obtain your Columbus Depot jacket for this event. Event organizers **require** that you be able to galvanize for at least one scenario, so bring the blue, too. No food provided. One high-priced food vendor on site. You may arrange to mess with other members or provide your own food. Company A meeting scheduled for 9:30am Sunday, followed by meeting of Board of Directors. Those members who paid the \$6.00 fee were pre-registered through the Company. All others must register at the site for \$10 as walk-ons.



EVENT REPORT: LONE JACK



The 1862 Battle of Lone Jack was re-created for the final time on the original ground August 19-20. Those who attended enjoyed a well-run event and some of the best weather thus far this season. Turnout, however, was a disappointment. Not so much in overall numbers as in honoring commitments. Lone Jack was expected to be a small event, yet Company A still managed to field a dozen men each day. No company was larger. But less than half of those who committed to the event bothered to show up or at least convey their change of plans.

Again, a plea: No one expects everyone to attend every event. But it doesn't seem like too much to ask that you come to the events that you say you will attend. If plans change unexpectedly, a quick call to the 1st Sgt is at least considerate. If you have accepted unit responsibilities and others are depending upon you, this is more than a plea. It's a requirement.

There were some pleasant surprises, including the arrival on Sunday of some comrades we've missed for too long — like Jeff Tucker, Bob Roberts and Richard Brown. Welcome to Private Steven Fink who saw the elephant this weekend, as did Pvt Rick Hall.

The event sponsors had requested campaign-style camping of the military — a request that was largely ignored. From the 5th MO, Pvts Bowling, Fink, Ford & Wassman, Acting Cpl Frank and myself chose a spot under a spreading chestnut tree and made ourselves a quite comfortable home, managing to survive the weekend with basically what we were able to carry in. The effect was somewhat spoiled by the combination family camp/parking lot of the 2nd MO adjacent to us.

Those present drew two month's pay in a pay call scenario devised by the 1st Sgt. Using official regulations as a guide, and recent events as material, each soldier was called forward and advised of pay stoppages, then issued his balance due. Few walked away with a full two months' pay, and some — like Pvts Fink and Hamilton, ended up OWING the Quartermaster. Some of this hard-earned money changed hands over the weekend in games of poker and chuck-a-luck. The 1st Sgt. is still enjoying an incredible run of luck in this regard.

Battles both days were simple and straightforward affairs. Deploy. Press the yanks. Withdraw. Press some more. Take heavy casualties. Yanks withdraw. Battle over. With the added element Sunday of setting fire to a small shed placed on the battlefield for this purpose. Unspectacular, perhaps. But still a more fitting memorial to the men who fought and died here than a strip mall.



Gear Remains Missing!

Yes it has been reported that M. Steve Yoakum's equipment has continued to leave without registering a forwarding address. Steve informed the Messenger editor that he discovered that he is missing a pair of pillow ticking suspenders following the Pea Ridge event. If you have been lucky enough to discover a spare pair give Steve a call. If we don't find them it will be hard for him to hold up his trousers and shoot at the same time in Tennessee.

MEMBERS OF THE FIFTH MISSOURI

PVT	George	Ballman	105 Fairview Dr.	Warrensburg	MO	64093	816 747-9510	1st Platoon
Recruit	Everett	Biggs	Happy Acres Trailer Ct.	Sedalia	MO	65302		1st Platoon
CPL	Neil	Block	400 N. Main	Huntsville	MO	65259	816 277-3111	2nd Platoon
Recruit	Alan	Bowling	1208 Chadwick Dr.	Columbia	MO	65203	314 442-9489	2nd Platoon
Recruit	Richard	Brown	Box 294	Lamonte	MO	65337	816 347-5716	1st Platoon
PVT	Kent	Chastain	11448 W. Dixie Ln.	Republic	MO	65738	417 732-8831	1st Platoon
PVT	Todd	Conner	7 Oaks, 820 SE 700	Knob Noster	MO	65336	816 563-3472	1st Platoon
PVT	John	Cramer	2116-A Clara Dr.	Jefferson City	MO	65101	314 761-3558	1st Platoon
Recruit	Chris	Crane	1742 S. Sonora Dr.	Columbia	MO	65201	314 443-3423	2nd Platoon
PVT	Keith	Daleen	Rt. 2 Box 54C	Sedalia	MO	65301	816 826-1549	1st Platoon
1st Lt.	Nick	Davis	2300 Hollyhock Ct.	Columbia	MO	65203	314 445-1229	2nd Platoon
PVT	Larry	Dietzel	920 W. Broadway	Columbia	MO	65203	314 449-6443	2nd Platoon
PVT	Gene	Dressel	Rt. 1, Box 48R	Jonesburg	MO	63351	314 488-3344	2nd Platoon
CPL	John	Durrill	619 W. 7th	Sedalia	MO	65301	816 826-5819	1st Platoon
1SGT	Dennis	Faught	P.O. Box 1265	Jefferson City	MO	65102	314 636-8336	1st Platoon
Recruit	Steven	Fink	625 W. 87th Terrace	Kansas City	MO	64114	816 333-0134	1st Platoon
PVT	Kent	Ford	3205 Bray Ave.	Columbia	MO	65203	314 445-0632	2nd Platoon
PVT	Doug	Frank	RR2, Box 114B	Linn	MO	65051	314 744-5282	2nd Platoon
PVT	John	Gilger	Box 422AB	Warsaw	MO	65355	816 438-3398	1st Platoon
Assoc	David	Gooden	15768 Nathan	Macomb	MI	48044	810 247-1604	1st Platoon
2SGT	Sam	Hafley	HCR2, Box 150	Belle	MO	65013	314 859-6948	2nd Platoon
Recruit	Rick	Hall	Rt. 1, Box 91	Houstonia	MO	65333	816 568-3416	1st Platoon
PVT	Mike	Hamilton	Box 294	Lamonte	MO	65337	816 347-5716	1st Platoon
PVT	Jerry	Heidgerken	768 Olympic Circle	Ocoee	FL	34761	407 299-6410	2nd Platoon
Recruit	Mike	Heidgerken	HC1 Box 549A	Lampe	MO	65681	417 779-5076	2nd Platoon
Recruit	James	Herring	1701 State Road T	Glasgow	MO	65254	816 481-2221	1st Platoon
PVT	Jim	Hodge	2 Gridley Loop	Ft. Leonard Wood	MO	65743	314 329-3772	2nd Platoon
Recruit	Dan	Holmes	646 Norfolk Dr.	Kirkwood	MO	63122	314 984-0106	2nd Platoon
PVT	Mark	Jordan	306 Linda Ln.	Wentzville	MO	63385	314 327-6973	2nd Platoon
PVT	James	Keown	2000 Robin Terrace	Columbia	MO	65203	314 874-0594	2nd Platoon
PVT	D.E.	Kerksiek	P.O. Box 231	Stover	MO	65078	314 377-4133	1st Platoon
Assoc	John	Kinsey	200 Chennault Ave.	Barksdale AFB	AL	71110		1st Platoon
MAJ	Bob	Koffman	2809 Jerome	Sedalia	MO	65325	816 668-3635	4th Btn Staff
Assoc	Susan	Kyle	P.O. Box 57	Cole Camp	MO	65325	816 668-4416	Cole Camp Eve
CAP	Jerry	Lee	RT 3, Box 194B	Cole Camp	MO	65325	816 668-3635	Commander
PVT	Justin	Loesch	2203 E. Irwin, #5	Pierre	SD	57501	605 224-1231	1st Platoon
PVT	Mike	Massey	RR2, Box 26	Huntsville,	MO	65259	816 277-4549	2nd Platoon
CPL	Mike	Meoli	Rt 4, Box 26A	Salisbury	MO	65281	816 388-5971	2nd Platoon
PVT	Mark	Moeller	Rt 1, Box 104	Bland	MO	65014	314 646-3143	2nd Platoon
CIV	Cherice	Mouiton	207 W. State	Malta Bend	MO	65339		CIVILIAN
PVT	Larry	Olson	41 NW OO Highway	Warrensburg	MO	64093	816 747-8004	1st Platoon
Recruit	David	Pickering	2 Club Ct.	Columbia	MO	65201	314 442-5513	2nd Platoon
CPL	Dave	Plowman	3211 S. Missouri	Sedalia	MO	65301	816 827-0815	1st Platoon
Recruit	Marcus	Price	2208 E. 58 Highway	Raymore	MO	64083	816 322-2966	1st Platoon
Recruit	Robert	Price	P.O. Box 507	Cassville	MO	65625		1st Platoon
Recruit	Keith	Reed	424 Oak St.	Huntsville	MO	65259	816 277-3376	2nd Platoon
PVT	Charlie	Riggs	518 SE 601	Warrensburg	MO	64093	816 429-1448	1st Platoon
PVT	Bob	Roberts	400 S. Ruby	Sturgeon	MO	65284	314 687-3240	2nd Platoon
PVT	Jim	Robertson	2418 Lynnwood Dr.	Columbia	MO	65203	314 874-5711	2nd Platoon
PVT	Loren	Roush	497 NW 1500 Rd.	Lawrence	KS	66049	913 887-6008	1st Platoon
Recruit	Mark	Springer	204 Pershing	Columbia	MO	65203	314 443-4245	2nd Platoon
PVT	Chuck	Thomas	7905 Kevin Ln.	Belton	MO	64012	816 331-8664	1st Platoon
Recruit	Scott	Tuck	124 Pear Tree Point Rd.	Darien	CT	06820		2nd Platoon
PVT	Jeff	Tucker	602 E. Mary St.	Independence	MO	64052	816 254-5413	1st Platoon
Recruit	Jerry	Wassman	106 E. ElCortez	Columbia	MO	65203	314 449-8376	2nd Platoon
PVT	Bill	Wayne	431 SE "Y" Highway	Warrensburg	MO	64093	816 747-5728	2nd Platoon
PVT	Carl	White	5113 Shady Ln.	Jefferson City	MO	65109	314 893-4134	1st Platoon
Recruit	Ken, Jr.	Witt	Rt 2, Box 57C	Warsaw	MO	65355	816 438-3048	1st Platoon
PVT	Steve	Yoakum	3348 S. Old Ridge Rd.	Columbia	MO	65203	314 446-6306	2nd Platoon
PVT	Kevin	Zimmerschied	2000 S. Kentucky	Sedalia	MO	65301	816 826-1249	1st Platoon

From the Editor

Well as you can see another over filled issue of the Messenger. If you haven't sent your survey (included in last months Messenger) back to Dennis please mail it to him ASAP. He informs me that as of a week ago he had only received a little more than a dozen.

In the same letter Dennis stated that only about a third of those who said they wanted to attend the upcoming national event in Tennessee had sent him their \$6.00 pre registration fee. The preregistration material was sent in a few days ago. If you did not get your check to Dennis you might want to call him to see what you need to do to be allowed upon the field. This event should be of special interest to the Fifth Missouri. It was here that our forefathers made the greatest charge in the history of North America (it sure beat the size and deadliness of the Longstreet assault at Gettysburg).

We've received news from Justin Loesch. The main reason we have not seen him in our ranks lately is because he is learning how to take scalps (barber school) out on the Great Plains. When ever he returns to the ranks perhaps he will set up his shingle and trim up a few of our wilder members.

Until we meet on the field of Combat, I remain your Obediant Servant.

Lt. John Nicholas Davis, Butcher of the Fifth

DATES TO REMEMBER

BRUNSWICK	September 29 & 30 - Parade and Living History
CENTRALIA	October 7 & 8 - Galvanization to Blue very Likely
SEDALIA	October 14 - Living History at the Fall Festival
WARSAW	October 21 & 22 - Living History at the Truman Dam Fall Festival
SPRING HILL, TN	October 27 & 29 - National Event 5th MO Max Effort

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