



# The Fugelman

The Newsletter of the Second Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Association, Inc.  
Volume 13 Number 3 - July 2003

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fu gel man - A well-drilled soldier placed in front of a military company as a model or guide for others.

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## LETTER FROM SIXTH REGIMENT

Camp Cutler, Harrisburgh, Penn  
Head Quarters, 6th Reg. Wis. Vol.,

*August 1st, 1861*

*FRIEND COVER:-having a few moments of leisure time, I thought I would let you know how we are progressing on our journey. We are now camped at Harrisburg, Penn. We will proceed to Harper's Ferry in a few days, and front there to Washington. The fifth Regiment left Camp Randall three days before we did they were here waiting for us.*

*The Fifth left here yesterday; we will soon follow them As we were coming through from Madison, at all towns and cities we passed we were greeted by large and enthusiastic crowds of people; hot coffee, cakes, pies and refreshments of different kinds, were fully distributed through the cars; at Milwaukee we met with a splendid reception the ladies had a dinner prepared for us which could not be beat anywhere in the East or West. The citizens of Milwaukee will long be remembered by the boys of the Sixth; the*

*ladies especially God bless them! the health of our camp is good although the weather is extremely warm the boys are very tired with traveling, no leaving slept any since we left Madison we have met with several companies of three month volunteers returning home they say the Southern men do not stand fire very well; we are ready and anxious to try their grit anyhow.*

*The boys of gallant Wisconsin will never falter, when the storm of battle shall rage around them We are the color company of the Sixth Regiment and carry the regimental colors; and I feel safe in saying in behalf of Company "C" that the splendid flag entrusted to our care shall not be dishonored by and met of ours.*

*We shall bring it back unsullied by traitors hands. I have had the honor of shaking hands with two of Major Anderson's daughters we met here. I will now come to close as the drum is beating for us to fall in; you will hear from me again more anon.*

*Yours &c.*

*W. H. Drues.*

*P.S. direct all letters or papers to company "C" Sixth Regiment, Wisconsin Volunteers, Washington D.C.*



# Pass in Review

By Gary Klas

We have had a very slow June and July for reenacting events but now we are heading into the busiest portion of our reenactment schedule and I would like to remind everyone to support each others events.

If you are looking for a reenactment, how about joining your pards in Company K at Boscobel on Aug. 1 - 3. This event also gives you a chance to support and cheer on our 2nd Wisconsin skirmish teams. And, you do not want to miss Company E's and Battery B's event at the Railroad Museum on Aug. 8 - 10. It is a fun event with a great meal and a chance to get out and dance a little. Then, there is the Wade House on Sept. 26 - 28. This is the largest event in our area and it gives our Association a great opportunity to recruit new members. Finally, there is Company B's Norskedalen event on Oct. 10 - 12, it features a great battle over terrain that you can not find anywhere else in Wisconsin. So, lets get out and show some support for our fellow Association members. Even if your own Company pards can't make the event you may want to attend. By going you can join in with your fellow Association pards and maybe, make a few new friends in return.

As an Association we have to get away from the thought that everything revolves around the Company level.

Our strength lies in being member Companies of the Association, not as individual members of a Company.

We all have to remember that if you want your event supported you have to attend you fellow Association Companies Events!

Above all, let's get out on the tented field to enjoy our hobby and the camaraderie of our fellow Association members!

*Your obedient servant,  
Lt. Col. Gary Klas*

## CALENDAR 2003

Aug. 1-3, 2002  
**Boscobel Reenactment**  
Co. K  
Boscobel, Wis

Aug. 8 - 10, 2002  
**Green Bay Rail Road Museum Reenactment**  
Co. E and Battery B  
Tier 1  
Green Bay, Wis

Aug. 8 - 10, 2002  
**Living History Renfrew Park**  
Co. C  
Tier 1  
Waynesboro, Pennsylvania

Aug. 16-17, 2003  
**Irish Fest**  
Regimental  
Tier 3

Aug 30-9/1  
**Moorpark or Huntington Beach**  
Co. H, Cal.

Sept. 6, 2003  
**Dozer Day Reenactment**  
Battery B  
Dousman, WI

Sept. 7, 2003  
**Iron Man**  
Battery B  
Madison, WI  
Sept. 13-14  
**Nevada City, Co. H, Cal.**  
Sept. 26 - 28, 2003

**Wade House**  
Reenactment, Regimental, Tier 1 Greenbush, WI  
Note: register through Doug Pettit.

Sept. 28-29  
**Fresno NCWA event** Black Hat Extravaganza!  
40+ in line, Co. H, Cal.

Oct. 10 - 12, 2002  
**Norskedalen Reenactment**  
Co. B, Tier 1  
Coon Valley, Wis

Oct. 19-20  
**Marysville, Co. H, Cal.**

Nov 15, 2003  
**Annual Remembrance Day Parade**  
Regimental, Gettysburg, PA

\* Nov. 15  
**Black Hat/Victorian Invitational Ball,**  
Sonora, Cal., Co. H, Cal.

December 6, 2003  
**Annual Antietam Battlefield Illumination**  
"Remember those that fell" Co. C,  
Antietam Battlefield, MD

(Antietam Battlefield Annual Illumination. This is not a reenacting event, but is recommended. 23,000 plus luminaries are put on the battlefield ground--one for every casualty at Antietam on 17 September 1862. You tour the battlefield in your car. The event is usually scheduled for the first Saturday in December, but the weather may dictate a change of schedule For information from last year's event, go to: <http://www.nps.gov/anti/Luminary.htm>)

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**Battle Flag Exhibits -**  
**July - September —**  
**2nd Wisconsin Infantry**  
**July - September —**  
**7th Wisconsin Infantry**  
**October - December —**  
**26th Wisconsin Infantry**

**Coming to the Wisconsin Veteran's Museum, located on the Square in Madison, Wisconsin**

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**Videos from the 2001 National Railroad Museum Event in Green Bay are now available....**

If you are interested in acquiring a video please contact David Dresang at 920/338-5048 or e-mail "[tdresang@milwpc.com](mailto:tdresang@milwpc.com)".

There is a suggested donation of \$5 per video and shipping would be \$2. If you are not familiar with our videos from past events, they run about 2 hours long and are not a profit making venture for Company E but a special opportunity for the reenactors.

Thanks, Theresa

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[www.tenthtennessee.org](http://www.tenthtennessee.org)

I would like to announce that the Tenth Tennessee's website. This is the first phase in a larger concept, but will still offer an excellent portal to the Internet. Please let me know if there is any critical information missing or if there are any significant errors. Further, I will be acting as the webmaster, so please send any information regarding the site to me.

I remain your most humble, obedient servant,  
1st Sgt. Matthew Olson, D Company,  
Tenth Tennessee

Matthew B. Olson  
[mbolson@charter.net](mailto:mbolson@charter.net)

# National Railroad Museum

## The Civil War Encampment Weekend

June 27, 2003

Greetings 2nd Wisconsin:

Once again, Company E of the 2nd Wisconsin, along with the 10 Tennessee Co. D are co-sponsoring our annual Tier One event at the National Railroad Museum. The Civil War encampment weekend is August 8th-10th. We have enclosed a copy of the current schedule.

We will start check-in Thursday at 10:00a.m. We have media blitz day on both Thursday and Friday morning, from 5 am-9am, and for all those who would like to help out, please feel free to join us. This is a by invitation only event!

We are not doing a scripted battle this year, the time frame will be The Wilderness 1864, we will do a generic battle, showing the tactics of the time. We plan on honoring the 10th Tennessee on Saturday, and the 2d Wisconsin on Sunday.

We also have some exciting things this year. We have Fritz Klein coming back to portray President Abraham Lincoln, we also have Ken Affeldt will be portraying U.S. Grant. We also have R&K Sutlery committed as our major sutler.

We expect some smaller sutlers. On Saturday night dinner will be provided by the Museum Staff and, afterward there will be a period dance at the depot with 1 Regt. Band providing the music.

(If you missed last year's, it was a great time!)

We also have a surprise this year, since most of us do not get a chance to ride the train during the day, the Museum will have a train tour by candlelight for all those who wish it taking several laps around the Museum grounds!

We will also have not one, but two surgeons this year, one confederate, one Federal.

The camps are still separate, and out of eyeshot of each other.

Water, straw and wood will be provided by the Museum.

**WE NEED HELP!** We could use all those interested on Thursday and Friday mornings, as I stated earlier, we have media blitz day on both days. We have channel 5 & 11 doing live remotes from the Museum, starting at 5am (early, I know) and going to 9 am.

The suggested uniform for the weekend is as follows:

### **Men's clothing**

1. All uniforms and accouterments must be of period appearance in material, style, construction and documented

2. Headgear:

US-Hardee Hat (1858), forage, kepi, slouch or Zouave hats.

CS-Forage (blue or gray, may be piped or braided), kepi, or other hats of period style

3. Coat:

Frock, fatigue, shell chasseur or Zouave.

4. Trousers:

US- Sky or dark blue, or Zouave, **NO BLUE JEANS!**

5. Shoes:

Must be of period style, Jefferson bootie, Southern Brogan or period cut boots.

**NO COWBOY, COMBAT, WORK OR ENGINEER BOOTS, OXFORD SHOES, BARE OR CLOTHED WRAPPED FEET** (look at the battlefield, and you'll understand the reason for the last one)

6. Shirt:

Of period cut and materials

7. Socks:

Solid off white, brown or gray color wool or cotton. **NO ATHLETIC SOCKS**

8. Gaiters:

The style used by the 2nd Wisconsin, remember, it is 1864, you do not have to use them!

### **Accouterments:**

1. Cartridge box:

Regulation Federal, State or Militia pattern. US to have oval or state plate. Eagle or state sling breastplate.

2. Waist belt:

US-US oval or state plate

CS-frame or roller buckles or militia plates

3. Cap Box:

Correct period and style

4. Bayonet and scabbard: Correct style

5. Haversack:

Proper pattern, white or black painted (tarred) cloth or militia pattern

6. Knapsack:

Of regulation or militia pattern, hard or soft

7. Canteen:

Any pattern used between 1861-65. **(MANDATORY ON THE FIELD!!)**

8. Corp badge, 1 Division 1 Corp (red circle)

### **Weapons:**

1. Percussion ignition

2. Infantry:

3 band rifles or smoothbore with properly fitted bayonets, **NO SPORTING OR MODERN STYLE ARMS**

3. Artillery:

Personal revolvers. Full sized period artillery pieces only. Subject to inspection Artillery & Commander.

1. As listed in clothing regulations as long as it is appropriate for the Civil War period. Included is the sword and belt with revolver and belt.

If anyone is interested in helping, or has any questions, or concerns, please feel free to contact me or anyone of the other committee members, we will do our best to accommodate you. This is our 6th anniversary, and we would like to make it a memorable one for all, thank you!

### **Your obedient Servants:**

Jim Mayefske 2nd W.V.I. Co. E  
920-465-6971

Steve Peterson 2nd W.V.I. Co. E  
920-434-6609

Dave Sielski 2nd W.V.I. Co. E  
920-433-9716  
Chuck Larscheid 10th Ten. Co. D  
920-983-0695  
Bill Berkey 10<sup>th</sup> Ten. Co. D  
920-405-0565

## **Directions to The National Railroad Museum Green Bay WI**

**From Madison (SW)** - Take Hwy 51 NE to Hwy 41 North. At Green Bay take the Hwy 172 East exit and immediately exit on the Ashland St/Oneida St Exit. At the bottom of the exit, turn left onto VanderPerren Way to the stop light. At light turn left onto Ashland Ave. At second stop light on Ashland turn right onto Cormier. At stop sign turn left to enter Railroad Museum gate on the right.

**From Milwaukee (S)** - Take Hwy 43 North to Hwy 172 West. Take the 1st exit over the Fox River. The exit is Ashland/Oneida St. At the bottom of the exit turn right onto Pilgrim Way. At the stop light turn left onto Ashland Ave. At the 1st light turn right onto Cormier. At stop sign turn left to enter Railroad Museum gate on the right.

**From Upper Michigan (N)** - Take Hwy 41 South. Take the Green Bay Exit marked Hwy 172 East. Exit on the Ashland/Oneida St exit. At the bottom of the exit, turn left onto VanderPerren Way to the stop light. At light turn left onto Ashland Ave. At second stop light on Ashland turn right onto Cormier. At stop sign turn left to enter Railroad Museum gate on the right.

### **Saturday August 9th 2003**

7:00 a.m. Reveille  
7:15 a.m. Breakfast  
8:00 a.m. Registration Opens Main Building  
8:30 a.m. All Officers and NCO's meet with committee & Museum Staff at Theater (mandatory)  
9:00 a.m. Camps Open/Museum Opens/Living History begins  
9:00 a.m. Abraham Lincoln visits civilian camps/train depot/rides train  
9:15 a.m. Military activities/drill/pickets/guard duty/sentries at RR bridge  
10-10:45 a.m. Fuller Reception Center Storytelling/Autographs by Abraham Lincoln  
11:00 a.m. Lunch  
11-11:30 a.m. Civilian clothing/Children's Toys  
11:45-12:15 p.m. Funeral Service Berdan's Sharpshooters  
12:00 p.m. Kids recruitment and Training  
1:00 p.m. First call for Federal Troops/All Camps close to the Public  
1:15 p.m. Abraham Lincoln & General Grant reviews Troops  
1:30 p.m. Train/Bus takes spectators to the Battlefield  
2:00 p.m. Civil War Battle 1862 Virginia scenario  
3:00 p.m. Medical scenario-treatment of wounded  
3:00 p.m. All Camps reopen to spectators/living history begins  
3:45 p.m. Abraham Lincoln gives Gettysburg address at Train depot  
5:00 p.m. Reenactment day concludes/Museum closes  
6:30 p.m. Dinner for reenactors provided by the Museum Staff  
8:00 p.m. Candlelight Train ride for the reenactors taking several laps around the Museum

8:30 p.m. Period Music/Dance provided by 1st Regimental Band at Depot/Refreshments  
*(Please bring lanterns to add to the ambiance)*

### **Sunday August 10th 2003**

7:45 a.m. Breakfast  
8:15 a.m. Officers Call at main building  
9:00 a.m. Camps Open/Museum Opens/Living History begins  
9-9:30 a.m. Church Service  
9:00 a.m. Abraham Lincoln visits Civilian Camps/Train Depot/rides train  
9:30 a.m. Military activities/drill/pickets/guard duty/sentries at RR bridge  
10-10:45 a.m. Fuller reception center Storytelling/Autographs by Abraham Lincoln  
10:45-11:45 a.m. Lance Herdegen book signing main building  
11:00 a.m. Lunch  
11-11:30 a.m. Civilian Clothing/Children's Toys  
11:45-12:15 p.m. Funeral Service Berdan's Sharpshooters  
12:00 p.m. Kids recruitment and training  
1:00 p.m. First call for Federal Troops/All camps closes to the Public  
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5:00 p.m. Reenactment day concludes/Museum closes

*From: Erin Roth*  
**Iron Brigade Poem**

I found this on a site on the net.  
No known date.

## **The March of the Iron Brigade**

*by John Bryson*

See, where the morning's beam  
Purples the Cedar stream,  
Long lines of bayonets gleam,  
Fiercely and bright arrayed.  
Tramp, tramp, with step so true,  
As if on grand review,  
It is the march, I trow,  
Of the Iron Brigade.

Bristoe and Catlett's glen  
All are alive with men,  
Cheery and blithe as when  
Forming on dress parade;  
Onward, thro' wood and field,  
Hearts all with courage steel'd  
The old Iron Brigade.

Tramp, tramp, with weary feet,  
Thro' rivers wide and deep,  
o'er pathways rough and steep,  
Breastwork and barricade;  
Covering ten leagues and more,  
To Rappahannock's shore,  
Men never marched before  
Like the Iron Brigade.

Grand was the martial sight,  
In the glad morning's light,  
When from old Falmouth's height.  
Footmen and Cavalcade,  
'Mid bridges burning high,  
Burnishing all the sky,  
March'd with light step and spry,  
The old Iron Brigade.

Cheer upon cheer arise,  
Up thro' the vaulted skies,  
While the proud rebel flies,  
Baffled and sore dismay'd,  
Long will the poets tell,  
While the glad numbers swell,  
All the deeds that befell  
The old Iron Brigade.

## **Arlington Graves**

Hello,  
While copying a letter from the  
(Wilmington) Delaware Republican,  
of November 24, 1861, I noticed a  
reference to the grave of a soldier of  
the Second Wisconsin. Thought you  
might like to see it. The letter was  
very long, so I copied only from the  
mention of the graves to the end. The  
writer, a member of the 4th Delaware,  
signs with the pseudonym Leonidas. I  
have not yet identified him.

*Jerre Garrett, Hockessin, Delaware*

In the afternoon I took a stroll with Q.  
M. Jefferis, and color Sergeant  
Armstrong, to the late residence of the  
rebel Gen. Lee. The General, it will be  
remembered, ran away from his splen-  
did mansion and about 8,000 acres of  
land, to make a fool of himself in a bad  
speculation. The house is situated on  
the banks of the Potomac, opposite  
the city of Washington, in a romantic  
and lovely spot, surrounded by neat,  
well built quarters for his slaves, hav-  
ing owned about 1,000. The mansion  
bears some resemblance to the one  
formerly owned by Dr. Thomson in  
Wilmington, except that the pillars in  
front are more massive. Beautiful scen-  
ery once adorned the passage ways  
throughout the house, but war, with  
its ravaging finger, has nearly obliterated  
them. Below the house, on the  
brow of a hill, I found a tomb walled  
in with brick, on the slab of which I  
deciphered "Sacred to the memory of  
Mrs. Mary Rudolph." The interior of  
the tomb has fallen to decay and the  
bricks have tumbled in. I mused on the  
scene in silence and passed on. About  
200 yards from the rear of the man-  
sion, I discovered a miniature grave  
yard, where I counted eleven graves  
of departed Union soldiers, who died  
in defense of their country. I took a  
few notes, and thinking it would be  
interesting to your readers, I give the  
names and regiments of those whom  
their beloved comrades marked for  
future recognition.

Some were so obliterated by the wether  
that I could not decipher them:

Marshall, co. E, 1st Wisconsin;  
"Blessed are they who die in the Lord,  
for they shall live forever." "Stephen  
McHugh, of Madison, Wisconsin,  
private, 2nd Reg. Wis. Vols., died  
Feb. 14, 1862." "Charlie S., he gave  
his life for his country." "T. D. Cous-  
ins, Sedwick, Me., private, co. K,  
16th Me. Vols, died Sept. 4, 1862. A  
few yards from the remains of these  
deceased patriots, I observed two  
marble monuments, enclosed by a  
board fence, and learned from their  
inscriptions that beneath them reposed,  
"George Washington Parks Custis,  
died Oct. 10, 1857, and Mary L. Custis.  
I could not but mark the difference  
between the former and the latter; and  
thought that while the descendants of  
the great "Father of His Country,"  
were entombed beneath marble col-  
umns, those noble youths who were  
sacrifice upon the altar of that coun-  
try, have reared monuments of glory  
that will remain perpetual to the end  
of time. I could not but meditate as I  
gazed upon those humble tombs, and  
my mind reverted to their homes. Had  
they a kind mother? Did a sister mourn  
their demise far from home? Did a  
father weep for a lost son, he hope of  
his declining years? Alas! did a loving  
wife and her tender babes realize that  
the paternal head of the family would  
never return? Heart-sick I turned away,  
fearful I might imagine the affirma-  
tive. But such is the use to which a  
portion of the Rebel Government's  
grounds have been applied. The man-  
sion itself is in the occupancy of Gen.  
Heintzelman and staff, as head-quar-  
ters, wit a body of infantry and cav-  
alry.

The horses and wagons for our regi-  
ment have arrived. They embrace 29  
horses, six baggage wagons, two am-  
bulances, and a horse for Q. M. Ser-  
geant Jefferis. The wagons are con-  
stantly employed transporting com-  
missary stores, forage, hay, &c. The  
horses could not be compared in any  
particular to beautiful Arab steeds, as  
most of them are but libel on the name  
of that noble animal, having been bro-  
ken down in cavalry service. How-  
ever, we have an order for their ex-  
change for better stock. "Ned's" mule,

it has been proposed, we should keep, on account of his proclivities to stand to stand on his forefeet and perform gyrations innumerable in the air with his hind ones; he is a valuable acquisition about the Q. M.'s department, when we wish to disperse a crowd.

The 15th Maine Regiment, adjoining to us, struck their tents on Friday, and departed for Alexandria. A portion of our regiment has been detailed for duty at the aqueduct [sic] bridge over the Potomac, and will start to-morrow morning, to report at the bridge at 8 o'clock. I fear my letter will weary you by its length, so I will reserve the balance for a future issue.

Yours, Leonidas

## GETTYSBURG BUS TRIP CANCELLED

- Gettysburg Reenactment postponed until August 8-10, 2003
- Insufficient reenactors interested in rescheduling bus trip
- Deposit refunds will be mailed in the next two weeks
- If you have not received refund check by July 31, contact Wes Severson 608-424-3207 or email wrsevers@facstaff.wisc.edu mailto:wrsevers@facstaff.wisc.edu
- Registration Fees Refunds are being requested for those who registered through Captain Doug Pettit.

We are in receipt of another letter from our correspondent dated at the "Relay House" Md., Aug 1st which gives some news later than the above. It says, "Spies are all about us and danger lurks in every path. Our pickets are now and then fired upon and in our evening strolls, we have the click of gun locks in our vicinity. It is surprising how soon one gets used to these things so as to be little affected by them. Our pickets occupy a large extent of the surrounding country and patrols are upon railroads in all directions. The care of roads and bridges is our principle business. The health of the 4th Regiment is in the main good; a few cases of measles still remain. How long we shall occupy this post 'tis impossible to say; it may be 8 months, perhaps not as many days. The 5th and 6th Wisconsin Regiments are in Baltimore on their way to Harper's Ferry. An effort is being made to unite the Wisconsin Troops in one Brigade under Gen. King.

## Fund Raiser

Old Betsy",  
our bronze  
12# Napoleon  
Battery B - Ordinance  
Stock

### For Sale :

*Funds raised will be used for obtaining a limber for our original 12# Napoleon cannon.*

If fund raising is successful enough we would also like to look into obtaining another Napoleon for the Ass'n.

Cost: \$25 per share All stock donations will be tax deductible. Each person who purchases the stock will receive a handsome Ordinance Stock Certificate recognizing his or her donation. If anyone has any questions or wishes to purchase a certificate, please have them contact:

Major Terry Brown,  
Artillery Commander  
2nd Wisconsin Volunteer  
Infantry Ass'n. Inc.  
189 Willow Dr.  
Hartland, WI 53029

or call at 262-569-5269  
or E-mail at  
TBrown@silganmf.com

## IN THE WORDS OF THE SOLDIERS

Gentlemen:

*Please pardon me for taking the liberty of sending you some excerpts taken mostly from soldier's letters and diaries written during the Civil War. I send them because such primary sources (acutal eyewitness accounts written during the war) are the best and most accurate insights into the war. Some passages have direct relevance to reenacting; other quotations are more of a curiosity but valuable nevertheless.*

*Many were once owned by yours truly; some are from published letters in local newspapers. Union manuscripts were chosen because of their availability and convenience and not for personal preference or discrimination. These topics were chosen at random; many others are possible. Inquiries are encouraged should you be so disposed.*

*I share them with you in a spirit of support and friendship. Each soldier has a message(s)... We have but to listen*

**ACCIDENTS:** (Safety was Not #1)

Albert Westgate, 4th MI Volunteers: "Fairfax County, Va. October the 19th 1861...The boys that came in from picket with me yesterday brought in a shell that had not burst. This morning they got the head off and touched it off. It bursted and flew around putting a number of holes in our tents. One piece hit a man on the head putting a small gash. Another piece flew 15 rods and went into a thicket of woods almost out of sight. It was almost no chance for a lot of the boys. I was in my tent writing when the shooting started, and I did not know that perhaps it had been thrown by the enemy. I was out there in a short time and found my musket right quick..."

George Morrison, 141st NYV Christ-

mas Day 1863."...I awakened about 2 o'clock this morning numb with cold. I lay awake for some time thinking of home and loved ones close by the hearth. Then F. Cotton woke up and went outside to look at the weather. When he returned he wished me a "Merry Christmas," after which we built a good hot fire and lay down again in anticipation of more blissful slumber. As it got warmer in the tent we both dozed off and we having a great little nap when we were awakened by the cry of "Fire." Cotton jumped up and cried, "George, the bloody tent's on fire." Then I vaulted to my feet and blinded and choked by smoke I quickly knocked down the tent cloth from the rig pole. Together we slapped the smoking cloth (and occasionally each other) for some time rapidly extinguishing the flames for this was no time for slow motion. Then we all proceeded to stomp around the smoking ruins coughing with eyes burning whilst invoking the Almighty. Thus, began my Christmas Day..."

Moses Edwards, 36th Iowa Vols: "...They had a sham battle the other day and it turned out to be rather a bad case as 4 men got wounded and I has since died with 1 more likely to do so...I hope to hear from you before long. These few lines are from your humble servant Moses Edwards."

9th MA Vols: "Minor's Farm, Va., Oct. 3, 1861.....The scene at sunrise was frightful. There laid the killed and wounded of the Californians and the dragoons shot down by their own troops; poor horses laid dead or badly injured; all was anxiety, pain and regret for the sad affair. The victims were removed, and the business of the day went on..." (Boston Herald, October 7, 1861, Pg. 1, Col. 7.)

35th MA Vols: "In Camp, near the Potomac, on Antietam Creek, Monday, Sept. 22, '62...After a few rounds were fired by our troops in front of us, a shout arose for us not to fire, as we were "shooting our own men," and so the rebel filed round in our front, bearing the stars and stripes, and poured into us a deadly fiore, the 17th Michigan Regiment suffered severely..."

(Chelsea Telegraph and Pioneer; October 4, 1862; pg. 2, col. 4.)

### **CSA - NO TWO WERE DRESSED ALIKE:**

Alfred J. JUCKETT, 2nd Michigan Vols: "Arlington Heights, Camp Mich. Wednesday Sept. 14, 1861...The shooting was all done by the South Carolina and Georgia men. Some of our boys met the men opposite us and shook hands and had quite a talk. They agreed not to fire on the pickets where they were and they stick to there word. The boys that saw them say they are very poorly dressed and they had not been paid since they had been in the Confederate army...Dec. 4, 1863...I tell you they are a rough looking set of men. Some of them are very ragged and the Generals are very poorly dressed...? (Permission Daniel Juckett & Family)

Albert Westgate, 4th MI Vols: "Nov 8, 1861...I tell you the rebels are a rough looking set of folks of every manner and description. Some of them are very ragged and filthy and the Generals are very poorly dressed..."

R.Cruikshank, 123d NY: "...London Valley, Va., Nov. 19, 1862...We have two men in Camp who have escaped from the South who say that the Southern Army are almost destitute of clothing and provisions and can get but little from the South as they do not raise it..." (Cruikshank Papers)

David Hodges, 4th MA Vols: "Brashear City, La. April 20th 1863...The rebel prisoners were quite a bunch of buggers unrepentant in their treason. In this manner we were obliged to wait until Saturday morning when we departed successfully... They are poorly-clad, and no two are dressed alike. It strikes me that they would make a pretty poor appearance in dress parade. Their officers are dressed no better than our privates, and if their clothes denote their condition, I should say that they are about played out down here..."

George H. Reynolds: "New Creek,

Va. Nov. 24, 1862...When we came here we were expecting to be attacked by Stonewall Jackson...we took 350 hogs and 90 head of cattle and some 30 prisoners and destroyed their camp and other fixtures. They were a ragged and dirty set as they had neither hats or shoes..."

Joseph Warr, 2nd MN Vols: "Somerset, Ky., Feb 11, 1862...Our boys got lots of clothing and many of the boys now wear Secesh clothes. They were clothed every way different in home spun clothes. I think that we will get them whipped out now in short time..." (private collection)

Mr. Fuller, 5th LA Vols: "...No furloughs are allowed in the rebel army, and many of the them are without shoes or decent clothing. Their rations are, now, and have been for sometime, a quarter of a pound of bacon and a pint of flour or meal per day. But one skillet is allowed to each company in which to cook their food..." "...There is no prospect as present of absolute famine at the South, though the soldiers of the Rebel Confederacy have to undergo great privations. They feel confident, however, of ultimately gaining their independence..." (Boston Traveller; May 18, 1863; pg. 2)

71st PA Vols: "Camp Observation, Md., Oct. 17, 1861...In the article of clothing we seem to have the advantage of the rebels, for their pickets are generally destitute of overcoats, and they appear to feel very sensitive about it. Our men tantalize them by holding up their own good coats, and asking them when they are going to have some. The only reply they receive is a volley of ?, and threats to take Washington..." (Berkshire County Eagle; October 24, 1861; pg. 2, col. 5.)

Henry Corbin, 114th NYV: "April 21, 1863...I have just seen some Confederate prisoners recently captured by our troops. What a sight they are. I tell you they are a hard looking lot of human beings. Most were without hats or shoes; some had not the cloth to cover their nakedness. Those that had so called uniforms, looked very destitute, dirty, and ragged with no two

soldiers in the same regiment dressed alike. I sight like that I have never seen before..."

Henry Guy, 43rd MA Vols: "Newbern, Dec 23rd 1862...Their appearance as a body is like an army of vagabonds that might be picked up in the streets of our cities. Their tattered clothes are of a gray mixture of homespun cloth; they mostly seem to have sandy, reddish complexion just like the soil to which they belong..."

#### **MILITARY REGULATIONS:**

Usually the first casualty of war

George E. Goodrich, Co. D, 21st Mass Vols: "Steamer Northern off Hatteras Inlet, January 24, 1862...We loaded up on Monday the 5th inst. and that day was one long to be remembered by those who were sent here. A large portion of the regiment got intoxicated and went into general fighting amongst themselves and kept it up all day long. It was the most disgusting sight I have ever seen. The rioting was mostly confined to six of the companies, but I can say that of Company D, not a man was drunk nor engaged in fighting. But as night came and the liquor began to give out the fighting began to cease, but not until a late hour was it hushed up entirely..."

Robert S. Dilworth, 21st OVI, diary: "Nashville, Tenn, Sept 11/62...I took the direction from which the firing came. We started off on a double quick charge. We rode right into the 5th Kentucky cavalry. They were in a drunken revel; & had been discharging their carbines, to satisfy their drunken curiosity & in their fit they had yelled & that was the cause of my alarm on account of my boys. Everything confusion. I rode up to the major. I asked him if he did not know that there was a picket post near. He said he did, but did not think of it. I then told him if there was any more firing, I would jog his memory. And more, I would report their conduct..."

Richard B. Loomis, 21st MA Vols: "May 27, 1862...There were about 175 in all who were started off yes-

terday (for the front), a good many of them just full of whiskey. Only about a dozen of them were put in the lockup before they started for the fighting...Our Lt.Colonel is under arrest. I hardly know for what reason..."

John March 22nd NY Cavalry: "Camp of the 22d NY Cavalry, Dec 24, 1864...You spoke of my being reduced in the ranks. I was reduced by Major Brown for reason of calling Major Brown 'a damn coward.' But since Col. Read has command of the regiment, I have been promoted to Sergeant again (Co. M), so that you can see that I am all right again. Major Brown can go to Hell for all time...I can't write anymore this time for I am a little light -- I drank too much whiskey today, and this pen ain't worth a damn shit..."

Abner Hinman, 4th Iowa Vols: "Camp of the 4th Iowa Inf., March 12, 1863...I must tell you that I can not eat this Army food. The hard tack is like stone and is certain to break teeth, the "soup" is dirty water seasoned with flies and other critters, and the fatback is so stinking rotten that it takes away the appetite. The lucky fellow who eats this gets to wash it down with what we are told is "coffee." (Since I am in female company I will refrain from speculating as to the content of the last spoken of item). The reason for this is corruption. The Quartermasters Department is a sinkhole of crime, and the Doctors would just as soon steal from you and doctor you...I received a box from home last Christmas that was so torn up I thought it had been trampled by old man Trask's bull. I know that there's stealing because no one sends you a present of crumbs in a tin box!..."

R. Cruikshank, 123rd NYV: ?Camp Chase, Washington, DC. Sept. 16th, 1862...The Camp is laid out into Company streets and a strong guard posted all around it, and no soldier is allowed outside of the Camp without a pass from Colonel McDougall, The men know little of discipline yet and a whole company ran the guard yesterday and went into the city and

some were brought back under guard...? (Cruikshank Letters)

R. Cruikshank, 123rd NYV: "Camp at Pleasant Valley, Md., Oct. 23, 1862...One day John Allen, a man from Hartford, was on duty at Gen'l Kane's quarters where he saw a ham in his cook tent and some bottles of whiskey on a table. He stole into the tent and threw the ham and a bottle of whiskey into the bushes nearby. When he went off duty he went for his stolen goods. He got the ham but his bottle was broken, which saved him from a drunk. You see we have some very bad men with us... (Cruikshank Letters)

Rev. Robinson, 15th Ga. Regt: "...Near Knoxville, "Nov. 24, 1864. Among the many vices prevalent in our camps, a want of a proper appreciation of the rights of private property, gambling, and profanity are prominent.-Many utter an oath at nearly every breath, seal every assertion with an oath, and seems to think that an oath is necessary to the strength and beauty of language, and to be the choicest flower from the garden of rhetoric. But the evil of which I would most loudly complain, is the first mentioned-a shameful disregard of the rights of private property...We have seen the cowardly miscreants enter the thresholds of the homes of our destitute widows, and remorselessly fitch the last crumb of sustenance, and, strange to tell, too many of our officers wink at the crime, or openly encourage it by sharing in the spoils..."(From the Southern Presbyterian.)

#### **STAFF & FIELD OFFICERS:**

Anonymous Trooper, 3rd WI Cavalry: "I have the honor to present for your notice a brief statement of the sufferings the un pensioned recruits of the 3rd Wisconsin Cavalry in the hands of Capt. Theodore Conkey while under his command during a part of the year 1864 & 1865...During all this time Capt. Conkey seemed to have such an utter disregard for the sufferings of his command, such a carelessness in supplying their wants, that the men became so exasperated

that they threatened his life and even went so far as to make an attempt to hang him. In the melee they found on his person papers showing that he had received receipts for thousands of rations which he insisted he never received a cent in money or in article which he purchased with the company fund for use of the enlisted men... I beg your intervention in this matter of great outrage to all patriotic and compassionate men. Very respectfully and humbly your obt. servant, A loyal member of the 3rd Wis. Cavalry."

Abram Rowell, 16th Vermont Vols: "Fairfax, Va. January the 10th [1863]... You wished to know who our Brigadier General is. It is Statten [Stannard], and a shit-ass too he is all over and all his aides. We go out to brigade drill every week and you had better believe that he makes us take up lively on the double-quick most of the time. And if it don't suit him he tell them he will cut every damned head off from them. The last battalion drill that we had his aides was so soused up that they could hardly keep on their horses. I thought one of them would fall off. Any way, he drove his horse so fast that he shook the whiskey out of him..."

Orville Bixby, 2nd Vermont Vols: "Camp Griffin, December 29, 1861... As for a general thing, the soldiers do not have so much confidence in our generals as they ought to. Although, I confess that we have got the most drunken set in the world for officers. It is too awful to think of. We can hardly go out on a foraging expedition without having orders to fire into our own men coming from some other point. You can lay it to ignorance or bad whiskey or anything else..."

Welcome A. Smith, 26th C.V. "...In the woods at Port Hudson, La. July 17, 1863... Through such country the trees and ravines everywhere were raked by the enemy's fire. Our men were ordered to charge. General Dwight, who ordered the charge, was so drunk that it took two men to place him on his horse. As a matter of course, our men were repulsed..."

S.H. Sternes, 1st US Engineers: "Camp near Petersburg, Va. July 11, 1864... The officers are a perfect set of robbers, and it has come to privates soldiers having to watch for their chance to see what they can steal from each other. They are stealing each others clothes and what little eatables they get... I think that the Army of the Potomac is most infested with the blood-suckers including especially the sutlers..."

11th MA Vols: "Feb 22, 1862. The Rev. Elisha F. Watson, who for some years was a Methodist minister, residing at 94 Tremont street, Boston, was appointed last spring to the chaplaincy of the 11th Massachusetts regiment, and has accompanied it from that time to the present, and was at the Bull Run fight. He is now under arrest for conduct unbecoming a minister and a Christian, the principle charge against him being for getting drunk...? (Boston Saturday Evening Express; February 22, 1862; pg 2, col. 4.)

Robert S. Dilworth, 21st OVI, diary: "Camp near Nashville, Tenn. Aug 31/62... I have one man (James Forest of co. K for striking a comrade with a saw) a prisoner. Two from Co. D, John Stout and his cousin, for fighting & the chief bugler of the regt for getting intoxicated..." (Bowling Green Univ. Collection)

**ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE & WAR:**  
We can be sure that whatever the rebels did, the Yankees retaliated and maybe did them one better.

A.J. Juckett, 2nd MI Vols: "...Thursday July 25, 1861... There is a company of cavalry in the Southern Army called Black Horse Calvary. They came out to attack the Zouaves eighty of them carting a Union Flag. the Zouaves were going to fire and they said, "Don't shoot we are Union Men" They came up near them, took down the Union Flag, raised the secession flag and fired at them all the time rushing on...? (Permission Daniel Juckett & Family)

Henry Guy, 43rd MA Vols:

"Newbern, Dec 23, 1862... The rebels hiding behind their entrenchments made but little resistance. The 45th fired several volleys and lost several men but I don't know the exact number. The rebels with their usual treachery waved a white flag, after which they opened fire on the 45th... We encamped for the night in the village and during the evening the soldiers were busy about town. Every store was cleaned out in a hurry but the stock was very small and all got plenty of tobacco. Several houses were burnt to the ground. I went into several buildings and everything was turned upside down on the floor. Suffice to say, we all had plenty of pillows to sleep on that night..."

Alonzo Rich, 36th MA Vols: "Falmouth, Va., December 16, 1862... Thursday, December 11th, early in the morning we were called up and ordered to be ready in light marching order by 8 o'clock. At about six o'clock we heard heavy cannonading in the direction of Fredericksburg which was about 2 miles distant from us... As the rebels did not commence firing until late in the day, the boys were about the streets all day. They went into the houses and tore things all to pieces, and I mean everything. Then the carted out that which they wanted from the houses into the streets. The first house that the boys came upon was owned by a Major Slaughter

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**<http://www.secondwi.com>**

### **The Fugelman**

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(Virginia Artillery). There was everything in that house, too much to describe, and very expensive pieces too. Believe me, the boys just helped themselves and that which they could not take away they destroyed..."

Hamilton Boon, 30th OVI: "...Raleigh, West Virginia. March 21, 1862...They just butchered our boys up like hogs in the last battle. After our boys was wounded, the rebs come up on them and run their bayonets through them laying there in a helpless condition. The screams of the wounded was terrible beyond description I imagine. They say there was blood and innards all over the battle field. I now feel like killing them rebs just as fast as I can find them..."

James Josselyn, 7th MA Vols: "Bottom Bridge, Virginia. May 22, 1862...After we got across the creek our company (K) was thrown out as skirmishers. We went a mile and a half before we saw anything, but then the enemy unleashed a galling fire into our ranks. We were going up a hill when BANG went to cannons. The shells and canister came roaring over our heads, but the boys kept up good courage and dug in. We could see the rebs in the woods thicker than worms in fly time. Several of our boys were wounded and the rebs came up to them and beat them and bayoneted them to death. Oh the Horror of it all!..."

Edgar Peirce, 14th PA Cav: "...Camp seven miles from Hagerstown, Maryland, August 24, 1864...We have been up the Shenandoah Valley across the Blue Ridge Mountains to Lynchburg and back through the Kanawha Valley to Martinsburg, then up the valley again as far as Winchester. We passed through Chambersburg while it was still burning, and followed the perpetrators of the outrage and finally overtook them at Moorfield, Va. where we settled accounts with them...It was sport to see the bewildered looks on the poor devils when we woke them up. "I wasn't at Chambersburg" was the cry of each and all of them. As fast as we overtook them, their plunder was scattered along the road for miles...Poor things, t'will be a long time before they see their

friends or dresses either. We had a freight train of 21 cars all loaded with the wretches. They had stolen everything that you would ever find in a country store and they had silks, calico, ribbons, needles, thread, pins, fish hooks, baby shoes, lace, window curtains and even hoop skirts..."

Joseph Warr, 2nd MN Vols: "Camp near Winchester, August the 8th 1862...Our General (McCook) was taken sick and was being carried in an ambulance on the 5th of this month. He had his bodyguard and was some two miles in advance of the infantry when they were attacked by a band of guerrillas. The General was shot and Captain Brooks of our regiment, who was the General's aide, was taken prisoner. They found that they could not get the General away before our men came up, so they murdered him in cold blood, and the General a sick man that he was. But our men came up in time to kill one of the rebels and wound one. There was some 70 or 80 of the rebels. The 35th Regiment Ohio Volunteers was on the advance that day, and our regiment was in the rear guard. The 9th Ohio Regiment to which the General belonged was in the center and as quick as they found that their dear Colonel was killed, there was no controlling them at all. They burned every house that they came upon and they killed some 3 or 4 men (sympathizers)..."

Theodore Baker, 29th Penn Vols: "Camp near Downstown, Md, October 25, 1861..It was just awful to see the legs, arms, and the dead and wounded men. Next morning our Colonel planted a flag of truce on the bank. Capt. Best of the artillery went across with a flag of truce, but the Sons-of-Bitches rebels would not recognize it. They tried to capture him, but it was no go. He whipped out his revolver and blasted away at them and made it back safe and sound. Soon as he got back, Colonel Murphy let go 5 shells. The damned rebels flew like hail in every direction..."

### **The ?Ladies?**

Diary of James J. Woods, 34th OVI:

"May 10th 1864: The bridge was fired by hand I have lately learned. Trains crossing above the ford. Came 12 miles today. Water most awful scarce here. One of the killed proved to be a LADY in soldiers dress. She fought bravely in battle yesterday..." (Bowling Green Univ. Archives Collection)

Willard Norton, 122 NYV: "October 29, 1862. Dear Father....There was fifteen Reb cavalry taken prisoners. The captain was a saucy fellow. He said that the darned Yankees had not licked them yet and that was not all, they could not. He said that when the men were all killed then the women were a going to arm themselves and they were going to finish the war..." (Sword & Saber Antiques)

Joseph Arnold, 92nd Ohio Vols: "...March 27, 1863...We left camp in sight of Vicksburg and went about 18 miles up river. I think that Grant will starve them out at Vicksburg. The rebs are very strong but we have a big army and if the weather don't get too warm, we can whip them right smart... They have said that they will fight till the last and then they will turn the women on us. I seen that the Secesh gals is already armed and on their own. I seen them in their little holes that they dug in the hillsides around Vicksburg. They are the nastiest buggers..." (Private collection)

Franklin Pease, Capt. 37th MA Vols: "Camp of the 37th Mass. Regt. Vols. near Stone House Mountain, Va. November 15, 1863...General Lee's private orderly and his aide, who were following closely behind, made a stand on the pontoon allowing their general to escape. Both were subsequently shot and killed. These two were buried on the river bank and both soldiers turned out to be female Secesh in uniform. Among the prisoners taken were the Louisiana 'Tigers,' long noted for being the best fighting men in the rebel army from the Gulf. The guns taken were from the noted Washington Artillery battery, and as one of the prisoners said, they 'are the very best in the Confederate service...' " (Letter to Berkshire Eagle, Dec.5, 1863)

William McGee, 18th MO Vols: "Corinth, Miss. March the 31st 1863 ...We have a great deal of hard riding to do on this last trip. We got a prisoner that was worth more than all we have ever taken. Said prisoner is a nice, smart, shrewd little woman. She is as good a soldier as we have ever come across. Her comrades run, and she stood and didn't appear to care for bullets. She is married and her husband was with her but he run and left her to fall into the hands of the low, degraded Yankees as they call us. A man that will not fight for as nice a little woman as she will not fight for liberty. She says if she ever sees her husband again she will never marry anybody else. So it is a poor encouragement for us to kill him... William A. McGee to Fanny McGee" (Private collection)

Henry B. Butler, 16th ME Vols: "Camp Near Bell Plains, Va. April 5th, 1863 Dear Mary...A thing happened on picket the other day that was quite funny. A soldier from one of the New York regiments had a baby. She tented with one fellow all the time. She was promoted at the battle of Fredericksburg for her bravery...I think it was a queer place to have a baby, on picket, but guess things happen in this world..." (Castine Public Library Collection)

William Lathrop, 8th NY Cavalry: "May 26, 1862... Col Babbitt has high praise with the men who saw him at the opening of the fight, and it is a good joke among the officers, that, though four bullets from a revolver in the hands of a woman, were fired at him from a window in Winchester, all missed, and he was again proved bullet proof in that direction...Women and men shot at us from the windows of the houses in Winchester, and one woman was seen to fire twice at Col. Babbitt, and she was then shot by Corporal Thompson. He could see the blood spurt from her breast as the ball struck her, and she fell instantly...The women of Charlestown fired on our troops as they passed through the town. This is a common occurrence now, and the practice of this barbarity costs the lives of many in the Federal army..."

(Letter to Rochester Daily Union & Advertiser)  
Confederate soldier Mary Ann Clark was taken prisoner at the Battle of Richmond, Kentucky. Later exchanged, "she put her uniform back on and returned to the Confederate Army and General Bragg's command where she quickly rose to the rank of Lieutenant." (Augusta GA Daily Chronicle & Sentinel, 9 Jan 1863).

Mary Jane G, whose affluent parents resided in Trenton, NJ, was discovered as "...a handsome, fresh looking 'detailed man' acting as a clerk to a Union General, who has won many laurels in this war..." (Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch, April 17, 1864 describing over 150 Union women serving in the field).

Robert Hodges, 24th Texas Cavalry: "August 7, 1863...I went to the station about a quarter of a mile distant from camp. I discovered quite a crowd, approaching the crowd I inquired what was up. One of the soldiers directed my attention to a youth apparently about seventeen years of age with a Lieutenant's badge on his collar. I remarked that I saw nothing very strange. He then told me that the young man was not a man but a female..."

Col. Elijah H.C. Cavins, 14th IN Volunteers: "Jan 18, 1863....A Corporal was promoted to Sergeant for gallant conduct at the Battle of Fredericksburg, since which time the Sergeant has become the mother of a child. What use have we for women if soldiers in the Army can give birth to children?"

Thomas Reed, 5th Michigan Vols: "...Aug 20, 1863...I must tell you that we have got a female Secesh here. She was wounded at Gettysburg but our doctors soon found her out...The poor girl has lost a leg...I hope that she will soon get better and get home to her friends." Frederick L. Haywood: "April 6, 1863...One of the member of the 1st Kansas Regiment died in the Hospital...After death the somewhat startling discovery was made by those who were preparing the body for burial, that their companion, beside whom they had marched and fought for nearly

two years was a woman...The Regiment is camped near us and I went to the Hospital and saw her...She had always sustained an excellent reputation in the Regiment. She was as brave as a lion in battle and never flinched from the severest fatigues or the hardest duties. She had been in more than a dozen battles and skirmishes. She was a Sergeant when she died. The men in the company all speak of her in terms of respect and affection. She would have been promoted to Lieutenantcy in a few days if she had lived..." (Kansas State Historical Society collection)

A female Union cavalry trooper named "Frank Martin" had a long and varied military careers. She was described as having "represented an excellent horseman...She has seen and endured all the hardships and privations incident to the life of a soldier, and gained an enviable reputation as a scout, having made several wonderful expeditions which were attended with signal success." (Worcester, MA Aegis and Transcript; 9 May 1863)

Maria Lewis, an African-American, impersonated a white male and served for 18 months in the 8th NY Cavalry. She was a member of the honor guard that presented 17 captured Confederate battle flags to the War Department. She was described as one who "wore uniform and carried sword and carbine and rode and scouted and skirmished and fought like the rest." (Diary of Julia Wilber, April 4, 1865.)

Rebecca "Georgianna" Peterman enlisted as a drummer with the 7th Wisconsin Volunteers of the famed Iron Brigade. Later she abandoned the drum for the gun, and "did good service with the musket along with her scouting details." (St. Paul Pioneer, Feb 19, 1865).

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With fire power like that, it won't be any small wonder if President Bush taps his Secretary of Defense on the shoulder and suggest he call up those ACWSA'ers. Old Saddam wouldn't have a chance even if they couldn't find him!!!! HUZZAH you cap snappers!

Your most humble obedient chaplain,  
*F. Cook, 2nd Wisconsin*

*PS I'm not going to wish our teams "good luck" as luck has nothing to do with it. Just pretend you're Alvin York (portrayed by Gary Cooper) and you gotta win that turkey. Lick your front sight and gobble like there's no tomorrow!*

1. Another four skirmishers joined the ACWSA last weekend. Returning veteran Mark Schuenke joined the 6th Wisconsin. Two reenactors expanding their repertoire into live firing also joined. Both reenact with Company K of the 2nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry Association, and were recruited by Jim Boullion. Jim Johnston, who has an ancestor that was a member of Company G of the 1st USSS, enlisted in the 1st USSS. Erin Roth threw in with the 2nd Wisconsin. Bruce Levy, a veteran N-SSA skirmisher, also joined the ACWSA this weekend. Please join me in welcoming all our new members.

2. The Boscobel mega-event information is online. See their website at <http://www.boscobelwisconsin.com/mm/index.html>, and especially their schedule at <http://www.boscobelwisconsin.com/mm/sched.html>

3. Pat Kaboskey is continuing to make good progress planning the one-day event at Wade House next year on June 6. Reserve a spot on your calendar. This will be a fun day, and an excellent recruiting opportunity!

4. Standings from Statistics Officer Pat Camus:  
July 20-21  
Skirmish (\*=B Teams)

#### **CARBINE**

1 - 6th Wisconsin 374.2 2 -  
1st USSS 478.6 3 -  
56th Virginia 598.0 4 -  
66th North Carolina 672.6 5\* -  
1st USSS B 708.0 6 -  
2nd Wisconsin 790.3 7 -  
15th Wisconsin 807.4 8 -  
8th Wisconsin 984.8 9\* -  
56th Virginia B 1369.4 10\* -  
8th Wisconsin B 2584.0

#### **MUSKET**

1 - 6th Wisconsin 518.7 2 -  
1st USSS 552.5 3 -  
2nd Wisconsin 707.2 4 -  
56th Virginia 732.9 5 -  
15th Wisconsin 741.3 6\* -  
6th Wisconsin B 932.6 7\* -  
2nd Wisconsin B 1016.9 8\* -  
6th Wisconsin C 1162.3 9 -  
8th Wisconsin 1250.5 10 -  
Provo 1488.5

#### **REVOLVER**

1 - Provo 80.5 2 -  
2nd Wisconsin 140.1 3 -  
8th Wisconsin 143.5 4\* -  
8th Wisconsin B 318.1 5\* -

2nd Wisconsin B 499.9  
Year To Date

#### **CARBINE**

1 - 1st USSS 1537.6 2 -  
6th Wisconsin 1796.1 3\* -  
1st USSS B 1962.2 4 -  
56th Virginia 2043.3 5 -  
15th Wisconsin 2522.5 6 -  
2nd Wisconsin 2845.3 7 -  
66th North Carolina 4112.4 8\* -  
56th Virginia B 4536.5 9 -  
8th Wisconsin 4956.0 10\* -  
8th Wisconsin B 7055.2

#### **MUSKET**

1 - 6th Wisconsin 1906.2 2 -  
1st USSS 1982.2 3 -  
56th Virginia 2559.5 4 -  
2nd Wisconsin 2752.6 5 -  
15th Wisconsin 2820.2 6\* -  
6th Wisconsin B 4346.5 7 -  
8th Wisconsin 5064.2 8\* -  
6th Wisconsin C 5259.5 9 -  
66th North Carolina 5273.6 10 -  
10th Illinois 5489.9 11\* -  
2nd Wisconsin B 5613.9 12 -  
Iron Brigade 5744.0 13\* -  
56th Virginia B 5787.2

#### **REVOLVER**

1 - 2nd Wisconsin 295.2 2 -  
8th Wisconsin 691.9 3 -  
8th Wisconsin B 866.5 4 -  
15th Wisconsin 1048.3 4 -  
2nd Wisconsin B 1048.3