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The Newsletter of the 1st United States Infantry, The Regulars

From The Board:

The annual Frontier Brigade, 1st Battalion muster is now behind us and in my opinion it was a rousing success. A hearty thanks extended to Bill Hathcoat for collecting the materials and conducting the shirt-making session. The exercise proved to be a major undertaking for this 'stitchery' novice, but doable given patience and time. How impressive to have a healthy number of these homemade shirts on display at Perryville. Kudos to Lt. Col. Benefiel by keeping all planned muster activities on schedule. Though intense, the Saturday morning drill session involved many maneuvers adeptly handled by those in the ranks. Gregg was thoroughly impressed with your performance, as well was a 2nd Battalion representative who commented to Gregg that "You guys are drilling fools." Colonel Dolive was once again arrested, this time on moral charges. He states that Miss Libby's licentious photos are modestly priced and to see him for details.

Even though his name was not indicated, the Union Standard front-page piece for January was written by Steve Sanders, Co. D's 1st Sgt. This now explains the article's eccentricity, but still an excellent writing.

To digress, our numbers in both companies are so fragile that if a few don't show, then the 16-man Battalion requirement to field a company is not satisfied. Fortunately, 10th Kansas members formed with D Company to comprise a sufficient-sized company. A considerable number of times last year the 1st did not have the numbers to properly field dual companies and if this trend continues, then the 1st must eventually look at going back to one company. Yes, this is ugly, but it's reality. "16 men toting rifles is the requirement." Both A and D have distinct personalities and I'm sure everyone

wishes to maintain their own identity as they have for the past six years or so. Still, we must fuse if things do not change. Expect it to happen sooner, than later. So, encourage your pards, or even offer a ride to revitalize attendance. As so often is the case, each one of us can make a difference.

Speaking of which, we must actively recruit and hopefully, this means "everyone." Conway Barton offered a unique proposal and that is for each 1st US member to recruit just one person for the remaining of the year. Even those of you who have not been seen in a year or so, your help is also needed. Get a friend, a business associate, neighbor, a friend of a friend, etc., just someone to enlist. Think what this would do to our ranks or even if only one-half of our total membership did so. There are no local 2002 reenactment events so we must try other things to shore up the ranks, even if unconventional. And don't view this as my typical rah-rah recruiting spell, we need new men as never before. Our new Recruiting Coordinator, Scott Johansen, would like to hear from you so please support him. And by the way Scott, "Congratulations on new assignment," as the Board feels you'll do an outstanding job.

The drill this month is at Old City Park. We have permission to fire so bring 40 rounds. Next month is our 'muster' at Ft. McKavett. Those who have suggestions for this outing may present your ideas to Don Gross and me. The fort is in marvelous condition and thrice the facility at Ft. Washita. It should be a fun time and the Unit will supply the food. Until then....

God Bless the Regulars.

George Hansen

Volunteers !!!!!

!!!!!!!MARCH DRILL!!!!!!!

Veterans!!!!!

Old City Park, Dallas 9:30 AM, March 16th

(see page 5 for details and directions)

1st U.S. Calendar

| 2002 | |
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| MARCH | |
| 16 | Drill (maximum effort) |
| APRIL | |
| 13-14 | Ft. McKavitt (Home of the real 1 st in TX) (Date to be confirmed) |
| MAY | |
| 18-19 | Bellmead (or Grapevine recruiting if invited) |
| JUNE | |
| 1-2 | Cross Timbers (Gainesville) |
| JULY | |
| | NCO school (Date TBD) |
| AUGUST | |
| | Live fire (Date TBD) |
| SEPTEMBER | |
| 14 | Drill or outpost Tactical |
| OCTOBER | |
| 4-6 | Perryville (far far away!) |
| NOVEMBER | |
| 11 | Veterans Day Parade |
| DECEMBER | |
| 6-8 | Prairie Grove Reenactment (Prairie Grove Arkansas) |

ROLL CALL!!!!!! Roster Additions

No official roster additions at this time, but I have it on McFuddy's somewhat questionable authority that we did see some serious interest at the Irish Festival. How McFuddy would be able to tell 'serious interest' from 'people strolling by' after all the porter he consumed is a real poser. Fortunately enough there were other members of the 1st present in their Irish brigade persona and they also have conveyed the impression of a fairly successful time at recruiting. One hopes that the interest was less casual than at other events we've attended, and I think that may be the case this time. At least one of

the prospects already had his own Enfield, and that surely is a good sign. In another case some poor fellow's wife wanted to know how he could get signed up quick. McFuddy was of the opinion she was eager to send him into harms way, but then too he reports that the conversation in question took place outside the pub, so it may have been the Guinness that was doing his hearing for him.

Annual Membership Dues Deadline

If you have not by now paid your 2002 membership fees, then this will be your last newsletter, guaranteed! The Board declared Feb. 28 as the deadline date for paying annual dues. The cost remains the same - \$25 applicable to individuals or families. An Associate membership fee is available at \$15, but you will not be included on the official roll and voting privileges are denied. Make your check payable to **NTRS**, not the 1st U.S. Any check payable to anything other than the NTRS will be returned to you, as our bank will only accept items payable to NTRS. Note that the Unit handbooks are now available and remain at \$5 each. They will be distributed at the muster.

Use the 2002 Registration form located elsewhere in the newsletter. This form serves as a valuable tracking device, so please use it. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Recruiting Update

by Conway Barton

Think green and rub your lucky shamrock. The unit recruiters along with Clark Kirby and his splendid living history props will be working hard both days at the Irish Festival on March 2nd and 3rd. Hopefully, we can find more men and women to introduce to our wonderful hobby.

I thought you would be interested in what some of our new men had to say about their first muster. **Brad Walsh** has his own article elsewhere in the newsletter. Following are comments from other

outstanding recruits.

Scott Johansen - "The thing I enjoyed the most was getting a feeling of what the soldiers of the Civil War went through and how different it was from today. I had read about it but until muster did not realize how hard it would be to eat by candlelight, sleep with a room full of snoring guys, and carry a rifle while marching in ranks. I can only imagine how the soldiers of old felt after marching all day in knee high mud to find they had to eat hard tack for dinner and sleep in the rain. Could I have done that? I would like to think that I am tough enough to have done it, but after muster, I have a long way to go."

Todd Holzaepfel - "The location with its history and the organization of muster exceeded all of my expectations. I enjoyed every aspect of the event. The company instruction before battalion drill was most helpful, and the attitude of all of the privates, noncoms and officers was very supportive and patient. I have never felt such an instant level of acceptance in any group before. Also, the humorous banter by my parads in the line made it easier to ignore the sweat and sore muscles of drill. The class on weapon cleaning and maintenance was really good, and even KP was a positive experience. I am so happy that I can be a member of such a good group of guys, and participate in living history reenactments. It gives me a great deal of satisfaction and reward."

Wes Hansen - "I had a great time! Drill was my favorite thing, so I may not quite be a veteran yet! The only major thing I would have changed would be to have the classes at different times so the new guys could go to all of them, and the vets could have more free time."

Pete Graham - "The weather was perfect and I had a great time. My wife also enjoyed herself. I only wish I had become interested in this hobby ten years ago. I'm looking forward to March drill! - Private #72, D company, 1st Battalion."

Lessons from Lincoln

An adviser mentioned to Lincoln that certain political factions were opposed to any negotiations with the South because they had started the trouble, were entirely responsible for the consequences, and deserved what was coming to them. Lincoln's response was more congenial:

"This reminds me of a story told out in Illinois where I lived. There was a vicious bull in a pasture and a neighbor passing through the field. The animal took after him. He ran to a tree and got there in time to save himself, and being able to run around the tree faster than the bull, he managed to seize him by the tail. The bull, seeing himself at a disadvantage, pawed at the earth and scattered gravel for awhile, then broke into a full run, bellowing at every jump. The man held on to his tail, cussing him and asking the question – 'Damn you, who commenced this fuss?' Now, our plain duty is to settle this the fuss we have before us, without reference to who commenced it."

REMINDER

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Our new web site is:
1stusinfantry.com

The Last Roll Call

My Dear Brother Mark,

How sadly to inform my only kin that this will be the last letter you will ever receive from me. A reb bullet at Corinth found its target and the surgeon gives me only two days more. Mrs. Ellen Boone is writing for me since my hand is not steady enough with pencil on paper. She comes from Wisconsin to search for her husband at Shiloh, who is with the 16th Wisconsin Volunteers, but she now helps the Union wounded due to her Samaritan call. She is a gift from God to comfort us stricken and she will be the last angel these eyes will see here on this earth.

Give my love to Liberty and Benjamin and tell Marsha again for me how proud our parents would have been to have such fine grandchildren. I carry your family photograph to my grave. But, as you know, my other family is the Army and has been since Sattilo. Never a glorious life and unable to ever properly support a wife and family like yourself, the Service became my home and those in the ranks became cousins, brothers, fathers, as we selfishly help forge this great Nation to be what it is today, tomorrow, forever. Yes, we occasionally fought in the barracks amongst ourselves, or scuffled with each other on the great plains of our Frontier, but we always later shared our blankets, canteens, food, and that most prized possession of all, letters from home. I love these men as much as you, my only brother of blood, for my kindred spirits in the ranks shared something which binds all common soldiers since the beginning of ancient armies: the prevailing presence of death. For when your comrade takes a lance, arrow, or bullet in your stead, you ask yourself when will it be your turn to do the same; cause as we serve one another, we in turn Serve.

My favorite of all my soldierly duties is the morning roll call, completely memorized, calling out those valiant, heroic names, who to me, only know how to give nothing but their best. So, I ask you to yearly gather your family, friends or whoever you wish, to repeat and never forget these brethren of my soul, in this, my final Roll Call: "Conway Barton, Kip Bassett, Mike Beard, Gregg Benefiel, John Bowen, Sean Bowen, Keith Brazile, Tyler Brazile, Rick Brockman, Bill Brown, Mark Chenot, Tim Chyma, Ted Cross, Mitchell Davenport, Jason Delezen, Jerry Delezen, Mark Dolive, Kevin Doughtie, Steve Draper, Tony Durant, Francis Ellis, Greg Fett, Gene Fogerty, Chris Foote, Jeff Foote, Troy Frazier, Bob Fuhrmann, Don Gates, Jim Gigliotti, Byron Gillory, Tim Gould, Pete Graham, Paul Grisham, Adam Gross, Don Gross, George Hansen, Wes Hanson, Steve Hardy, Glen Hargis, Bill Hathcoat, David Hewell, Lee Hoffpaur, Todd Holzaepfel, Tim Inserra, Scott Johansen, Jonathan Jones, Scott Jones, Clark Kirby, Jim Kirkendall, Jon Kreider, Crispen Lawson, Jerome Levy, David Mabry, Beck Martin, Andrew McGinnis, Kal McGinnis, John McLaughlin, David Nelson, Gerry Nichols, Matthew Noell, Art Ogle, Chuck Oglesby, Roger Olszewski, Matt Owings, Mike Phineas, Ed Prejean, Alan Prendergast, Sean Prendergast, Terry Quigley, William Ray, Mark Reis, George Renfro, Don Rogers, John Roten, Steve Sanders, John Saporito, Andrew Schultz, John Schultz, Aaron Smith, Matthew Smith, Carl Stang, Brook Thomas, Matt Torres, Cameron Vance, Mike Vance, Brad Walsh, Andy Yuhas, Mitchell Yuhas."

Lastly, my most prized possession is bequeathed and is enclosed to my nephew, Ben. It is my Company letter, that brass insignia which signifies the life long bonds I leave behind; that duty which I would so proudly perform again in another life time, provided I was lucky to serve with men, like those brothers of mine, in the First U.S.

May the Grace of God be always with you,
Fredrick

[Editor: the author wishes to remain anonymous, but he is probably a member of Co. A, or maybe D. or maybe even Staff.]

DRILL
Old City Park
March 16th
9:30 am

Drill will commence at 9:30 am. The Old City Park parking lot is on the right one block past the main entrance. Everyone is invited to stay afterwards to enjoy the park facilities and mingle with the crowd. Family members in non-period clothing are welcomed, but they must enter the park with the reenactor upon arriving for the drill.

Directions:
I-30 going East – exit #45B – Lamar/Griffin/Cadiz, remain on the feeder road. Turn right on Harwood St., then right on Gano St. Parking lot is one block on the right.

I-30 going West – exit #45 – Ervay St. Left on St. Paul over the freeway, pass the Old Ambassador Hotel. At the stop sign go straight, you will now be on Ervay St, take the next Left on Gano St. Parking lot is one block on the right.

Living History Opportunities

by Clark A. Kirby

The spring living history season is rapidly approaching and we already have three opportunities to present civil war history to the public. As you know, in order to keep our unit's tax exempt status in effect, the organization must offer some service to the public. The 1st U.S., a part of the NTRS, Inc., does not save burned children, give free eye glasses to the poor, or feed the hungry. We are in business to educate the public. That is our non-profit mission. But, beyond this requirement, it is up to the individual member to determine his/her level of involvement. There are many of you who have never given a talk on your chosen hobby subject. Some feel that they are not well enough versed in the subject while others feel that they do not speak well in front of a crowd. If you can somehow overcome those feelings, you will find

that teaching history or just talking about your "civil war" experiences leaves you with a level of satisfaction unmatched by any other. Most of our living history opportunities are at public and private schools. If I, as the living history coordinator, actively advertised our unit's availability to the many local school districts, we would be overwhelmed with requests. As the coordinator, it is not my job to do all the talking. It is my job to compile the requests, ask for volunteers, and coordinate the presentations. Sometimes, if no one else is available, I will take on the school myself. Too many times I am forced to tell the school that no one is available. This is a shame.

Since most of us, including me, work during usual daytime business hours, the school presentations are always a dilemma. Often, one or more of our senior, retired members will volunteer. Sometimes, a member takes an afternoon off from work or takes a day of vacation. If you have wanted to engage in this sort of thing, perhaps now is the time for you to step up to the plate. Call or e-mail Clark for more information:

(817) 275-8809 kirbycom@swbell.net

The living history schedule, as of February 14, 2002, is as follows:

Friday, March 22nd

All Students, Kindergarten thru 8th Grade at St. John's Catholic (Church) School in North Richland Hills; 1st U.S. Member, Matt Torres, a teacher there, has invited us to present civil war history

Saturday, March 23rd

An encampment of Union soldiers has been requested by the McKinney ISD for all the 5th & 6th Graders (~3500). Our host is Rodney Stell, the Commander of the Plano area Camp 1588, Sons of Confederate Veterans.

The site is Glen Oaks Elementary School from 11:00am - 5:00pm; Free Lunch served at Noon; Skirmish at 1:00pm;

Saturday evening, May 4th (more details in April "Union Standard")

Living History Training Seminar to include: simulated bloody bandages, illnesses, and other specific aspects to improve your impression;

If a piano player is available (we have the piano), period songs will be taught/sung;

A church has requested a civil war music presentation, so this seminar will prepare those who are interested in participating

Tuesday, May 14th

The Arlington Genealogy Society has requested a repeat of a performance given by Clark & Patty Kirby for the Grand Prairie Society last year, "A Union Soldier from Texas"; It is hoped that with a couple of additional volunteers to play the parts of wounded/ill Confederate soldiers, this presentation can be expanded

More to follow as the requests pour in

First Muster

by Brad Walsh

It was my first muster, and in the weeks before I was a little confused. Lots of guys said muster is the most fun event of the year, but that there weren't any Rebs there. That didn't make sense to me.

So I decided to try it and see. I got there late on Friday, eager to rejoin the 19th Century but tired out from a long day in the 21st. Chatting with the guys by firelight and a snooze in a warm bedroll are about all I remember from Friday.

Saturday I was up before dawn, way before as it turned out, since I didn't know the time and got up at about 4. I managed a little more sleep before I wandered downstairs to wait for breakfast. Mess call and me are old friends anyway, but pancakes and java by candlelight was a nice treat, and served to start up the old Mental Time Machine once again. Morning parade and raising of the colors was the first time I saw the battalion all in line. I was

impressed by the formation--I'm still in my first year, and that was a mass of blue by my standards. I just wish we'd had a bugler to sound colors. Anybody interested? Maybe the new guy Pete will make good his promise to learn some bugle calls. The first drills went well, and worked the morning chill out of us. When somebody's rifle went off while we were in battalion formation (I'm not saying whose, but I borrowed it so I blame it on the owner), I was afraid things might get off to a bad start. But the drill went well after that, and the battalion-level commands made more sense after we'd seen them carried out a few times. I have a whole new respect for the non-coms and sergeants!

An afternoon of shirt making was actually more fun than it sounds, and was better attended than I expected, partly because many of the officers came. I'm still making progress on mine, and I expect to be wearing it at our next event, if it will fit at all. ("One size fits all" is a ridiculous phrase.)

If anybody thinks they won't finish their shirt, and would like to donate it, I'll try to finish a couple more, to put into the unit stockpile for new guys to borrow.

My turn at guard duty wasn't too bad, because it hadn't gotten really cold yet, and we got called in for assembly after only an hour (don't get jealous, A Company, it was just the luck of the draw). Then, parade and dinner which was predictably rowdy. The best part of the day was the 2 hours I spent with D Company Saturday night, drinking somebody's wine and talking about movies, people and reenacting. "D" has a solid core to it, no doubt about it.

Nobody has trouble sleeping Saturday night, and Sunday breakfast was welcome warmth on a very cold morning. The Sunday service was nice, consisting of Lt. Col. Benefiel's exhortations, Brother Kip's sermon, and a'capella hymns in 4-part harmony.

Then came the real challenge--1 1/2 hours of drill in a wind chill of about 20 degrees. I kept waiting for wholesale desertions, maybe in the form of civil disobedience, like as in 80 guys deciding to mess up so badly that the officers would just pack it in. But we pulled through, and even performed well. Rallying on the officers did seem a little like being

ordered to form a wind-break, only with bayonets. It was outstanding to meet our brothers in arms from Oklahoma, and it was outstanding to send off our Colonel to his new command. It wasn't that outstanding to be out standing in that cold wind. But the cold was part of that 1860's experience too, part of the tougher, simpler, purer past that we recreate, and bring to others. Muster at Ft. Washita really was the best event of the year for me.

Brad

Expense Reduction

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Expanding Your Library

by George Hansen

Yes, my CW library has grown to the point where there is now enough material that those all books cannot be read in a two-year span, even if I dedicated myself to that task. Still, the urge to pass up on "good buys" is too tempting considering the deals as offered by Edward R. Hamilton's "Bargain Books." Their values, in my opinion, are better than Half-Price Bookstore. And, Hamilton's carry "newly" published books at a 20% or more reduction in price. The low \$3.50 postage and handling fee is unheard of considering it covers all purchased books. Other than the Civil War, other areas of interest in a typical E.R. Hamilton catalog are Biography, Autobiography, American History, World History, WW1 & II, Military History, Art,

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Echoes of Glory: Arms and Equipment of the Union. Examines the uniforms and weapons of the Union Army. 319 pgs, 9x10 __, \$40 pub, \$17.95, 1429574.

Echoes of Glory: Arms and Equipment of the Confederacy. \$40 pub, \$17.95, 1429582.

Gunfire Around the Gulf: The Last Major Naval Campaigns of the Civil War, by Jack D. Coombe. 239 pgs, \$23.95 pub, \$6.95, 1445545.

The Chessboard of War: Sherman and Hood in the Autumn Campaigns of 1864, by Anne J. Bailey. Assesses how military events in Georgia and Tennessee intertwined and affected the political, social, and economic conditions in those areas and throughout the nation. 225 pgs, \$35 pub, \$9.95, 1538519.

To Appomattox and Beyond: The Civil War Soldier in War and Peace, by Larry M. Logue. Explores the experience of the common soldier, both North and South, their social groups, how the home front regarded them, how the war changed their lives, and in what ways Yanks and Rebels were alike and different. 168 pgs, \$22.50 pub, \$3.95, 1520350.

Lincoln's Admiral: The Civil War Campaigns of David Farragut, by James Duffy. Illus., maps, 276 pages, \$28 pub, \$6.95, 1374028.

Civil War Album: Complete Photographic History of the Civil War. Originally published in six volumes in 1911, presents nearly 4,000 pictures which showcases images never seen or believed to have existed. Fully illus., 931 pgs, 11 3/4x15. \$49.95, 151735X.

Strike the Blow for Freedom: The 6th US Colored Infantry in the Civil War, by James Paradis. Illus., 203 pgs, \$30 pub, 6.95, 1219529.

Yankee Correspondence: CW Letters Between New England Soldiers and the Home Front, by N. Silber and M.B. Sievens. The study of CW correspondence broken down in six themes – military experience, meaning of war, views of the South, politics on the home front, personal sacrifices, & the Morse family correspondence. 169 pgs, \$30 pub, \$5.95, 124454X.

The Confederate Veteran Magazine, 1893, Vol. 1. Contains reprints of the entire first year of the Confederate Veteran magazine, biographies, poems, obituaries, and articles. Illus, 386 pgs, \$30 pub, \$7.95, 1442155. Other available volumes: **1894, Vol. 2,** 1442090; **1895, Vol. 3,** 144218X; **1896, Vol. 4,** 1442198; **1897, Vol. 5,** 1442171; **1898, Vol. 6,** 1442163; **1899, Vol. 7,** 1442082; **1909, Vol. 17,** 1441736; **1916, Vol. 24,** 1441752; **1922, Vol. 30,** 1442066; **1925, Vol. 33,** 1441515; **1927, Vol. 35,** 1441582; **1928, Vol. 36,** 1441574.

I have just read the President's Inaugural. I consider it the most remarkable state paper in modern times. Beautiful in its simplicity; grand and majestic in its expressions of lofty faith in the "Great Ruler of Nations"; it resembles more the production of one of Israel's ancient rulers than the Inaugural Address of a modern politician. I gathered strength and courage from its perusal.... Our men are busily engaged, under cover of night, in repairing the damage done our works. Part of our regiment went to Hatcher's Run today, and returned with the news that the Sixth Corps advanced, and

now hold one line of Rebel works, and that they took about 2,0000 prisoners. Poor, old, misguided Robert {E. Lee}; every effort to shake off the strangling grip with which Grant has throttled {sic} him serves to tighten it.

David Lane, USA, March 26th, 1865, camp before Petersburg, Va.

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HIGH, LOW, JACK

"Entertainment" for the new recruit

Let's talk about a subject near and dear to the hearts of many a veteran soldier. No, not "going down the line" and not "changing your breath." I'm talking about playing a hand of cards behind the tents. One of our favorite period games is called High, Low, Jack. Best played in pairs, with 3 to 4 teams offering the most interesting play. Bids are between 2 and 4 points per hand. The highest number of points that can be scored in a given hand is 4. One point for the team that *played* the Highest trump, one for the lowest trump, one point to the team that *holds* the Jack of the trump suit at hands end, and one point for the most points from the tricks. Trick points are scored as – 10 points for every 10, 1 for a Jack, 2 for a Queen, 3 for a King and 4 for an Ace. Aces are high, kings next, and so on. Dealer deals 5 cards to each player for a hand. Bidding proceeds from the dealers left with players making the bid rather than the team. No one is required to bid. If no one bids, dealer is stuck with a 2 point bid. If a team fails to make their bid, they SET (lose) that number of points. High bid calls trump. The game is played to 15 points.

Come by sometime while we're playing, and we'll learn ya to cheat, steal, lie, cuss, avoid duty, and flank the officers like a veteran. 2nd Tent on the left, no cash required, loans made, markers accepted...special discount to members of the trade. No ENGLISH need apply unless they have ready cash.

Messr's A "Pat" & Mike McFuddy Proprietors

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