

THE UNION VOLUNTEERTH

NEWSLETTER OF THE 7TH MICHIGAN VOLUNTEER INFANTRY, CO. B, INC.



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NOTES:

Club meeting: June 3, 2012

At Ella Sharp Park, Jackson
Following the Rose Parade

New Member Chair: Jeff Verstraete

Email: Jbvisme@gmail.com

President: Doug McComas
Vice President: Steve Hainstock
Secretary: Jeff Verstraete
Treasurer: Dick Williams
Military: Tom Emerick, &
Dave Slayton, Co-Captains
Civilian Chairs: Joy Henderson,
& Vonda Warren

Annual Membership Dues:

\$16.00 – single

\$19.20 – family

\$6.00 – to receive newsletter as
non-participating/non-voting member

Website:

www.7thmichigan.us

Newsletter Submission Guidelines:

Thanks to all who submitted info
for this month's issue.

Deadline date for submissions is the 25th of
each month. Please have all reports,
articles, notices, etc. in print-ready form. I
am able to accept documents in most of the
usual word processing programs or
formats. If accompanying maps or images
are needed, **please** include (in jpg format),
if possible. Be sure to ascertain that any
items coming from another source are
properly credited, or have obtained reprint
permission. Personal news items are
welcomed and encouraged, or photos of
special events. Original articles (800-1000
word limit) pertaining to Civil War or
reenacting are also desired.

Email submissions to me at:
7thminewsletter@gmail.com

Or mail to:
736 Gettysburg Ave.
Jackson, MI 49203

Thank-you.

Ellyn Painter, Editor

THE HERITAGE COLLECTION AT CASCADE GALLERY PRESENTS

THE CIVIL WAR

A 150TH ANNIVERSARY / SESQUICENTENNIAL EXHIBITION

SECOND SERIES ~ 1862:

THE SOLDIER, BATTLES, AND ARTILLERY

ORIGINAL 19TH CENTURY ENGRAVINGS AND AMMUNITION

JUNE 29TH-AUGUST 17TH 2012 / OPENING RECEPTION JUNE 29TH
7-9 PM WITH MUSIC, FOOD & DRINK AND LECTURE
FREE ADMISSION

ALL ARTWORK AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE

RSVP CASCADEARTGALLERY@SBCGLOBAL.NET OR 616-949-4056

WE ARE INVITED

to attend the opening reception of the art exhibit featured in the flyer on the previous page.

The date is Friday, June 29th, 7-9pm at the Cascade Gallery in Grand Rapids, MI.

See below the invitation letter received by Doug McComas, which explains more about the event.

For those members able to attend, the gallery would like us in period clothing, if possible.

(See map and travel directions on page 12)

From:* Doug McComas <mccomas@frontiernet.net> <mccomas@frontiernet.net>

To: cascadeartgallery@sbcglobal.net; 7th newsletter editor (ellyn painter) <7thminewsletter@gmail.com> <7thminewsletter@gmail.com>

Sent: Wed, May 16, 2012 5:40:27 PM

Subject: Re: Civil War Show

Thank you,

I will look forward to the flyer and with your permission we will place it in our newsletter which will reach well over 100 of our members.

Doug McComas

On 5/16/2012 11:32 AM, cascadeartgallery@sbcglobal.net wrote:

Mr. McComas,

Cascade Art Gallery in Grand Rapids, Michigan is putting on our second in a series of five artwork exhibitions commemorating the Civil War, from June 29th to August 17th, with an opening reception June 29th from 7-9 pm. I am writing to invite you and the 7th Michigan Volunteer Infantry to this event. We will send a formal invitation to the address on your website, but I am able to send more or send flyers to you if you would like to provide us with any addresses you feel may be interested. We will not keep them in our permanent mailing list, only for this event, for which we would like to reach as many people as possible. Last year it was very successful, with several published articles, a great turn out, and special guests. We would like to continue that this year, and also try to incorporate historical societies so that they can have the opportunity to meet and cross promote themselves. We have a very large collection of framed original engravings from antique weekly publications and framed artifacts which we will display. We are currently working on special guests for the opening as well. If you have any questions I would be happy to share more information with you. I can be reached at 616.949.4056 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 10-5:30.

Thank you,

Natalie Bronson

cascadeartgallery@sbcglobal.net

Timely Tips : Repairs using Leather strips

I went to the Michael's, a local craft store that sold a bag of them. The leather comes in different lengths and not all the same widths, and is not top quality, but they are great in a pinch.

Leather strip are nice to have on hand to do a quick fix or to tie up stuff with. The bracket on one of our stainless steel canteens broke while we were at Charlton Park and I used a strip of leather to do a field repair by tying the canvas strap to the spout of the canteen. When we got home I used J-B Weld to do a more permanent repair. Scratch the surface of the canteen really well where they join so the J-B Weld will bond better.

Leather strips can be used to tie your dog tent poles together so they don't slide around, emergency shoe laces, ect. There are just a lot of uses for them.

-----Submitted by Bill Jarrett

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Reenacting season is here!!!!

Dor told me we need to make things more fun again so here's my lame attempt:

Question 1: What is the name of this drink? Recipe below

1. One large green container
2. One chief bugler
3. Shake (seek assistance of Zouaves if necessary)

Question 2: How many emotions do men have?

Question 3: Name them

Question 4: Legal moonshine tastes best?

- a) Straight up
- b) With water
- c) I can't seem to remember

Question 5: How many matches does it take to light a coffee fire?

- a) 1
- b) 14
- c) Thanks to Dennis Zank we didn't need to find out

Question 6: If you don't have Dennis around

what's the best way to start a fire?

- a) Let a Raptor breathe on it
- b) Legal Moonshine
- c) Bondo dust



Question 7: How many misfires are possible during a timed skirmish drill (to the nearest 10)?

Question 8: How many Sergeants does it take to carry a senator through a tactical?

Question 9: How many Conklin brothers are there?

Question 10: 5 point bonus if you can name all the Conklin boys

Tie breaker question

What's my (Doug's) personal record for popped suspender buttons at a reenactment?

Look for answers later in the newsletter. Have fun and let's enjoy the season.

Your most obedient servant,

Doug



**Dr. Robert William Mulvihill
(aka General Grant)
April 11, 1936 – May 21, 2012**

It is with regret that we report the passing of Bob Mulvihill, of Pleasant Lake, MI (northeast of Jackson), better known to the regional Civil War reenacting community as General U. S. Grant. He and his wife, Roxie, have portrayed the General and Mrs. Julia Grant for 20 years. Bob was also a long-time actor in many area theater productions. He was a member of The United Methodist Church, and sang in several choirs, and barbershop quartets.

Born in Chicago, Bob met Roxie while attending Kalamazoo College. The couple have four children. Bob was a dentist in Marcellus, MI for 11 years, then moved to Jackson and worked as a dentist for the prison system until retirement. He also served as a volunteer with Allegiance Health.

Bob died in his home under Hospice Care, after an accidental fall on April 19, in which he suffered a blunt force blow to the head.

A memorial service will take place later this summer.

(I will try to find out more info, and when the Service is – the Editor).

Mexico's Cinco de Mayo Sesquicentennial Commemoration

By Keith Harrison, Jeffry Burden and Eugene Mortorff

The United States was proudly represented by a delegation lead by the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States (MOLLUS) during the Sesquicentennial observance of the Cinco de Mayo Battle of Puebla in Mexico on May 5, 2012. On February 12, 2012, in Washington DC the MOLLUS was invited by Puebla State Education Secretary Luis Maldonado on behalf of C. Rafael Moreno Valle, Governor of the state of Puebla, to participate in the Sesquicentennial Cinco de Mayo Commemoration of the Mexican/French Battle of Puebla, Mexico.

It is a little known fact in both Mexico and the United States that the 1862 Battle of Puebla, Mexico had a significant impact on our American Civil War. Some historians have argued that France's real goal with its 1860s excursion into Mexico was to help break up the United States, in the midst of its Civil War, by helping the Confederacy. However, the Mexican victory at Puebla derailed Napoleon III's time table and denied him the opportunity to continue to supply the Confederacy, thus allowing the United States to eventually build the greatest army the world had ever seen. The United States, in turn, helped the Mexican struggle with President Lincoln's formal recognition of President Juarez's government, sending him arms and money and eventually, through President Johnson (following the end of our Civil War), by authorizing General Philip Sheridan to take to the Texas - Mexico border 50,000 Union Army volunteers, known as the *American Legion*, to threaten the French and to help President Juarez and the Mexican people reclaim their country.

The 19-person MOLLUS delegation, which was the guest of the Mexican government, was composed of representatives of the MOLLUS, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW), 4th Texas and 7th Michigan reenactors including MOLLUS Commander-in-Chief (CinC) Jeffry Burden, Senior Vice CinC Kinny Post, Junior Vice CinC Jim Simmons, Chancellor-in-Chief Eric Rojo, and Companions Lee Stone, Peter Dixon and wife Joan, Linn Malaznik and his wife Maria, Adam Gaines, and Will Tisch; MOLLUS and SUVCW Past CinC Keith Harrison and SUVCW members Eugene Mortorff, Tom Helmantoler, Mace Gjerman, and Jamin Gjerman; reenactors John Fross and Tony Cobb; and Lincoln Impressionist Michael Krebs. The participants came from California, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, New York, Texas, Virginia, Washington DC, and Canada.

The threat of ash from Puebla's erupting volcano on May 3 changed the delegation's arrival from Puebla's airport to that of Mexico City. Once through customs, the weary group was bused to Puebla, arriving in the early morning. Turn-around was swift, as the MOLLUS hosted a formal breakfast for our Mexican hosts just a few hours later. Chief among our guests were Mexican Congressman Mario Riestra, and Alejandro Montiel-Bonilla, representing the State of Puebla Education Secretary. Companion Rojo presented a series of special gifts on behalf of the MOLLUS, including busts of Lincoln and a special painting commissioned by the MOLLUS, to mark the events of the weekend. Puebla State Education Secretary Luis Maldonado, an Honorary Companion of the MOLLUS and the individual who had helped make the trip possible, unavoidably missed the breakfast. He was able to join us, however, for coffee later that afternoon. During this time, we had the chance to show our appreciation and exchange gifts.



Delegation at Rosary Chapel

A walking tour of the streets and architecture of Puebla followed. The city was built by the Spanish as a new settlement rather than on the foundations of an older Aztec city and the street and architecture reflected a strong and consistent European continental influence. Stops included the Puebla State Congress; a busy civic artists' colony; the Rosary Chapel in the Church of Santo Domingo (the Chapel largely decorated with 21-carat gold leaf); the Palafox Library (oldest library in the Americas); and the Museum Jose Luis Bello y Zetina, a home-turned-museum, which provided a glimpse of upper class life in Puebla in the late 19th through mid-20th century. A well-earned lunch was had at "Que Chula es Puebla."

That evening we made our way through tight security to the Cathedral of Puebla for a gala concert. We, along with President C. Felipe Calderon and a host of other dignitaries, listened to the Puebla Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alondra De La Parra, which performed selections of Beethoven, Debussy, and Mexican composer Jose Pable

Moncyo Garcia. The program was brought to a spectacular close with Tchaikovsky's *1812 Overture* (written to commemorate another French defeat.) The bells of the Cathedral pealed as the *1812 Overture* reached its dramatic finish. The program was absolutely stirring with the sights and sounds never to be forgotten.

Later that evening we again found ourselves in the company of President Calderon, this time at a gala state dinner in the city convention center. Music, song, dancers, and the words of General Zaragoza, the victor of Puebla, filled the night. An eight-course meal enthralled us, washed down finally with servings of sorbet and mixcal (a distillate of the agave plant – very potent).

The following morning, nine of our delegation pushed through huge crowds and again tight security to take seats in the reviewing grandstands near the two forts that were the principal battleground on May 5, 1862. To watch the parade was to see a representative display of Mexican military pride, her elite troops, her young army and navy cadets, and her various other military components, including a heavy dose of rolling and flying military firepower. That portion of the parade was followed by floats and costumed participants telling the story of Mexico, from the earliest days of settlement into the 21st Century, with a heavy emphasis on the French Intervention of the 1860s.

The marching contingent of the delegation was taken initially to one of the many staging areas for the participants of the parade. At the staging area, there were easily 500 middle school kids who also were going to be in the parade. While there, we must have had our pictures taken with just about every one of those kids because as soon as one picture was taken, we had a request for another. This lasted just about an hour and a half. Finally, we were taken to our position of the parade. Our section was composed of about 100 teens dressed as paperboys announcing the results of the battle and its significance to Mexico, the Confederacy, the Union, and Presidents Lincoln and Juarez. That was followed by about 20 middle school girls carrying banners with pictures of Lincoln and Juarez. Following the kids were Abraham Lincoln (portrayed by screen and television celebrity Michael Krebs) and Will Tisch and Eugene Mortorff, serving as guards for the President. This was followed by Keith Harrison leading the 7-man color guard composed of Linn Malaznik, Lee Stone, Tom Helmantoler, Mace Gjerman, Jamin Gjerman, John Fross, and Tony Cobb (Adam Gaines succumbed to the high altitude of Puebla and could not march).



Newspaper kids and Lincoln-Juarez banners



The Marching Unit on parade

The parade was two miles in length with one very steep climb. We were very well received by an enthusiastic and large (close to a million spectator) crowd. In fact, every time we stopped during the parade (which was frequent) and even a couple of times when we were still marching, we would have people come out of the crowd to have their picture taken with us. This included young kids, teenagers, parents bringing their children out, and even parents bringing their parents out just to have their picture taken. In addition to the pictures, several people came out of the crowd to hug and/or kiss us. We represented the United States well as we marched by and presented honors to the Mexican President and Puebla Governor, their cabinets, the Mexican military, and other dignitaries. Following the parade, all of us were absolutely exhausted as we made it slowly back to our staging area all the while we were continually being stopped to have more pictures taken with the citizens of Puebla.

The entire delegation subsequently was taken to the Casa de Talavera Celia, where we had dinner inside the workshop of one of Puebla's three authentic producers of "Talavera" pottery, perhaps Puebla's proudest export. Toasts were made in

celebration of our hosts and of the fine appearance of the marching contingent of our delegation. Later that evening, a portion of the contingent who still had the energy, enjoyed farewell mixcal tasting and socializing at El Mural de los Poblanos, one of the highlight establishments of a thriving dining and entertainment scene in Puebla.

Sunday morning we attended a special meeting of Puebla City Government to acknowledge our participation in the Cinco de Mayo commemoration and to receive a special presentation from the Mayor and City Council of Puebla. We each were provided with a beautiful certificate as "*Visitante Distinguida En el marco de los festejos por el 150 Aniversario de la Batalla del 5 del Mayo en Puebla.*" Following the ceremony, we were whisked off to the Puebla bus station for a two-hour bus trip to the Mexico City airport and connections to our various flights home.

The Puebla, Mexico trip and the Cinco de Mayo celebrations in addition to being historic were absolutely fantastic. Never in our lives have we ever been treated so well by so many people let alone a city, state, and federal government. Also, close to million people on the parade route were thrilled with our participation in their parade and celebration. We thank our Mexican sponsors and hosts and hope that our participation will lead to a better understanding of how the histories of our two countries are intertwined. ←



Credits: The above article has been submitted to *Civil War Courier*, but we have been allowed to print it here first. Photos provided by Keith Harrison.



After -Action Reports

Submitted by Captain Dave Slayton

Walker Tavern

There was a great turnout at the event, May 12th & 13th, where we had 18 military by my count. The weather cooperated fairly well, as we only had the occasional sprinkle. The serious rain seemed to go all around us. Anson and Lauri Roland provided two breakfasts and a supper for us, which was wonderful and greatly appreciated by all. The Jarretts helped out with that as did some of the troops, so thank you to all.

There were battles on both days, and the Federals and Confederates took turns getting walloped. The boys did very well, especially since this was my first field command as Captain. Thankfully, brevet Major Emerick was my wing commander and kept me in line. We did a tactical exercise at 7:00 am on Saturday, with the goal being to get a messenger through the woods safely in the shortest time possible. Various obstacles presented themselves, such as a lost lady looking for directions, a saloon type of thing, cholera was rampant in the area (don't stop at the saloon was a good idea) a toll booth, the messenger had an attitude and then got shot in the leg (not by us, but it was tempting), and a couple of ambushes by guerillas. The boys did a fantastic job, sweeping along the flanks of the trail, dispatching bad guys and clearing the way. It turns out that we won the competition against three other units with the fastest time of 20 minutes, versus 23 for the next one. There was a point system depending on how you handled the obstacles, which made the contest close, it seemed, but the men of the 7th prevailed.

The Saturday night campfire turned out to be an event all by itself. We had about three hours of conversation and laughter. I think I almost coughed up a lung a couple of times, laughing so hard I almost fell off the chair. It is a very good group of men. In sewing news, Doug may have set a record for losing buttons at one event. Four went AWOL, and took a safety pin with them. There was a "blue tsunami" which engulfed the "Buge", which soon involved the innocent Zouaves, which caused the Momma Zouave to visit the camp to have words with a certain member of the 7th (all in fun). But then, just in time, the velociraptors showed up to scare them off, after popping out from behind Tom's tent. One final problem someone noted was that the wood in the fire pit kept catching fire. So it was an eventful evening, worth the trip to Walker Tavern all by itself.

Sunday we also had some contests. The first was coffee making in the field. Two guys from the Federals and Confederates volunteered for something without knowing it was coffee making. So they got some beans given to them and were told to make coffee. I recall it was Doug and Denny (I'm getting old ya know), and they got coffee ready in just over 11 minutes, having to first start a fire somehow. They made a tiny fire, put about an inch of water in the cup, and got done just before the Confederates who built a big fire and tried to boil a full cup. Took longer. The Federals won the tug of war for the guys, and the ladies had a split decision. In the cannon ball toss, some hefty big boys did well, but lost out to a long and semi-lanky Confederate. We don't want to talk about the skirmish drill competition.

All in all, it was a very satisfying time. I thank all the military for being patient with me during my first command. You all made the entire 7th look good. Thank you, Tom, for continuing to mentor me. God bless all of you.

In your service, Captain Dave

Greenfield Village

Over the Memorial Holiday weekend, we had the privilege of reenacting and honoring Veterans. Although there was rain, we were able to get in our drills and battles without getting doused. We made it back to camp and cover both times. The Memorial Service on Monday was blessed with sunny skies, but was in the low nineties. It was a privilege to be able to honor so many veterans, from WWII up through current wars.

We had 13 different military attend on various days, and I thank all that made it there. On Saturday, we had enough to run our own company, and picked up a few others from the 26th Michigan. Once again, Tom was breveted up to Major as a wing commander, fulfilling that role with gusto, talent and humble brilliance. We are fortunate to have him in the ranks. And as was the case at Walker Tavern, our bugler, Mark Heath, taught and led the Federals on the march and in battle. What he adds and brings to the reenactments is priceless. The Momma Zouave can confirm that for you. We also had the great good fortune to have Katie Everett, with some help from Julie, prepare us a meal worth remembering. Corn chowder with potatoes and ham, the best camp made biscuits I've ever seen or eaten (with butter and honey) and two cherry pies. Blessed we were with that meal after the 6pm battle. Sure was nice not to have to drum up our own food. On Sunday, we had quite a few drive down to Monroe for the dedication of a monument honoring the Civil War fallen from Monroe County.

Other members of the 7th that could not make Greenfield also attended the Monroe event, and all present from the 7th down there represented us well. Thank you. On Sunday and Monday, our number dwindled a bit, and we were attached at various times to the Marines or the 17th Michigan. Recent members and one possible new recruit did well, and I thank all the "veteran" members of the 7th that helped mentor and teach—sometimes the new Captain Dave, in his second command opportunity. Sad to say, our wood kept catching fire just like at Walker Tavern. Must have been low-bid government wood.

I also want to note the civilians that came, but I know I didn't see all of them (Joan Emerick, Pat & Dave Downing, Katie and Julie Everett, and the Morgan clan which is a village all by themselves). Sorry if I missed anyone, since having civilians from the 7th at events makes them all the more special. God bless you all.

In your service, Captain Dave

Upcoming Events

***** June *****

3 - Jackson Rose Parade – Jackson, MI

3 - Club Meeting following the Jackson Rose Parade – Ella Sharp Park, Jackson, MI

9-10 - 4th Annual Civil War Encampment and Reenactment Lexington MI, Hosts 15th Mich, Co B and 8th Arkansas. Event is in the Village of Lexington. Contact: John Bednarz at John

16-17 - Battle for Turkeyville Turkeyville U.S.A., Marshal MI. Website: Battle for Turkeyville.

Reenactor contact psabo72@yahoo.com or by phone (517)626-4336 or 7th Michigan Contact: Captain Dave Slayton at slaytondave@juno.com, Telephone: 517-663-4161.

***** July *****

21-22 - Charlton Park 2545 S Charlton Park Road, Hastings MI. Battles will include; Saturday-Glendale and on Sunday-Malvern Hill, host are 18th South Carolina Artillery. Website: Charlton Park. 7th Michigan Contact: Captain Dave Slayton at slaytondave@juno.com, Telephone: 517-663-4161.

28 - Concord Civil war Days Paddock-Hubbard House, 317 Hanover St., Concord MI. 10:00 to 5:00. A Living history encampment is being hosted by the City of Concord. Amenities include firewood, water, modern restrooms, an area for authentic camping and the possibility of a meal. The event is being held on 3 acres of property in town. 7th Michigan Contact: Buglar Mark Heath at Blow your horn.

***** August *****

10-12 - Milford Memories Encampment Downtown Milford MI. Battles, Ball and Modern Camp.

18-19 - Cascades work weekend – Jackson, MI

25-26 - Cascades Civil War Muster – Jackson, MI

For Maps to locations – See the Map Book on our website- www.7thmichigan.us

EDUCATION DIRECTORS REPORT

The next school program is June 1st at the Mason Middle School. If you are able to participate contact me at djkeverett@comcast.net or 517-393-3475 please leave a message. Civilians are wanted for these presentations. New members are welcome as well. Cartridges and caps are provided by the club for firing demonstrations.

The Midland Academy program went well with some help from members of the USS Michigan Landing Party. It was a long program as the whole school was included. For the program there was a 1/2 scale cannon as well as displays by the Marines and 7th members. We were invited to come back next year. The program was attended by Jim MacKinnon, Steve Hainstock, Dick Williams as well as my self and Paul Davis and "Sailor" from the Marines.

The same week I did an abbreviated program for the Dexter Middle School. There were only 2 classes that could fit my schedule. All went well and we will be receiving a request for a program to include all the 8th grade History classes.

-----Submitted by Don Everett

QUARTERMASTER REPORT

Tee shirts---we have the following 7th Michigan clothing for sale:
blue, 2 medium- \$7, 2 large- \$7, 1 2XL- \$9. Sweatshirts, blue, 1 medium- \$18.50, 1 Large- \$18.50, 2 X large- \$18.50, 1 2XL- \$21.50. Tote Bags, 1 navy- \$6, 2 red- \$6, 2 black- \$6 and Ball caps- \$15. These will be available at the next meeting.

There is powder, paper and caps available as well. The new supply of caps is the CCI copper 4 wing style and the new price will be \$7 per tin of 100. They are in real tins, not plastic. Price of 1 pound cans of FFFg powder has increased to \$14. There is 1 pound of powder left at \$13.

---Submitted by Don Everett

The 7th Michigan Sutler

The 7th has, over the last year, has obtained a collection of Military gear that is for sale to club members. After obtaining some more gear recently we have taken inventory of what we have for sale. The list follows. Most of the equipment is used and sold as is. The gear and prices are for 7th Michigan members only

CLOTHING, MEN'S

Trousers, US, 40/42...\$35
Trousers, US, sgt, 34/36...\$35
Trousers, US, Officer, sky blue, 34/36...\$35
Trousers, US, Officer, dark blue, 34/36...\$35
Trousers, CS, 32/34...\$35
Shell jacket, CS, 38/40...\$40
Shell Jacket, CS, 38/40...\$35
Sack coat, US, 40R...\$35
Sack coat, US, 42/44...\$30
Sack coat, US, 50/52...\$20
Frock coat, size 44/46...\$75
Frock coat, size 42/44...\$75
Great coat, size 44...\$100
Military vest, size large...\$20
Civilian vest, brown wool, size Lg...\$15
Long drawers, 40/42...\$10
Short drawers...\$1
Shirt, red, Lg...\$10
Shirt, Blue plaid, Lg...\$10
Shirt, Red calico, Lg...\$10
Shirt, pillow ticking...\$20
Shirt, collarless, white muslin...\$15
Shirt, collarless, red pillow ticking...\$20
Suspenders...\$3
Wool sock, white...\$5
Wool sock, rag...\$5
White gloves...\$1 per pair
White gloves, wool...\$1

HATS

Amish straw hat...\$10
Slouch hat, black /w cord & bugle...\$25
Slouch hat, black...\$15
Forage cap, US, McDowell size 7 1/8...\$15
Forage cap, US, 1858/ w bugle & letter...\$15
Kepi, CS/w bugle...\$30
Kepi, CS...\$25

SHOES

Jefferson bootees, size 8...\$30

WEAPONS

Springfield 1861 rifle /w bayonet, scabbard, & sling, Armi Sport...\$625
Springfield 1861 rifle /w case, tompon, bayonet, scabbard, & sling, Armi Sport...\$625
Springfield 1863 rifle, Navy Arms...\$450

COOKING UTENSILS

Porcelain basin...\$0.50
Tin cup, large...\$3
Tin cup, small...\$1
Copper cup, large...\$5
Tablespoon, fiddle back...\$0.50
Fork...\$0.50
Knife...\$0.50

ACCOUTERMENTS

Cartridge box/wo plate & tins...\$25
Cartridge box /w plates & tins...\$30
Cap box...\$15
Waist belt, US, (2)...\$10ea
Waist belt, CS...\$10
Waist belt, CS, canvas...\$10
Holster, rt hand, (2)...\$5ea
Officer's sword belt, CS, NC buckle...\$15
Tompson, brass...\$1
Cartridge box tins...\$2
Enfield sling...\$3
Haversack, white muslin, (4)...\$5ea
Haversack, tarred...\$10
JV Haversack, tarred...\$10
Canteen, SS bulls eye, dark blue...\$20
Canteen, SS smooth side, sky blue...\$15
Canteen, tin smooth side, dark blue...\$10
Canteen, SS smooth side, dark blue...\$20
Canteen, CS, wood...\$5
CS buckle...\$3
US buckle...\$3
NCO sword...\$75

HAVERSACK STUFFERS

Handkerchief...\$0.50 ea
Poke sacks, various sizes each...\$0.50
Poke sack, muslin...\$0.050
Poke sack, pillow ticking, small...\$1
Soap, period w/ poke sack...\$1
Pill case, tin...\$1
Pill case, wood...\$1
Scissors in muslin bag...\$1
Housewife...\$3
Housewife, pillow ticking...\$3
Sewing kit, in cap tin...\$3
Mirror...\$1

MISCELLANEOUS

Canteen sling, muslin...\$1
Mattress tick...\$3
Folding table \$20
Camp chairs (3)...\$5 ea
Iron lamp pole...\$15
GI camp cot...\$20
Coleman cot/w air mattress...\$50
Cleaning rods, wood w/ jag & shotgun brush adapter...\$7
Oil bottles, tin...\$2
Bottles (5)...\$1 ea
Trigger lock...\$2
Bag of Paper Ladies & 16 cartridges...\$5
Box of Paper Ladies...\$5
Musket nipple wrench...\$3ea
Fly, 10 x 12 /w poles & stakes...\$65
Shelter half (1)...\$17

FLASH-FLASH- FLASH-FLASH- FLASH

New, just in, new supply of equipment. We bought all the gear from an old member getting out of the hobby. Since I am still inventorying and pricing I am not able to list everything that is available. Watch the next newsletter for details.

---submitted by Don Everett



The theme of this year's **Jackson County Rose Parade** is "Hometown Heroes."
We've decided to display, as we march, a listing of soldiers in the original 7th
Michigan Volunteer Infantry, Co. B, who came from Jackson County, as documented
in the 7th Michigan roster book. Below is the list:

The 7th Michigan Volunteer Infantry Co. B

Salutes Its Own Jackson Co. Hometown Heroes (1861-1864)

** Chester Bangs, Sgt.
* George B.F. Barnes
** Silas B. Bement
** William Bennett
Lute Billings
* John Bohrer
** Jacob Bowers
Henry Brazee
* Frederick Burrett
Myron J. Chalker
William H. Childs
* Philander Colwell
** William W. Corwin
Levi H. Crum
Patrick Dinnen

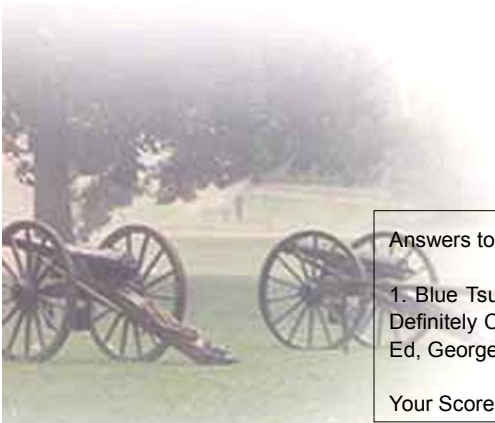
** William N. Dunn, Sgt.
** James E. Elliott
James Etchson
William B. Everts
* Hartman S. Felt, 1st Sgt.
** David Fical
Elisha Frager
* Hamilton Freeland
* Orlando M. Freeman (or
Philander)
** Andrew Gibbs
* John Gibbs, Cpt.
William A. Giddings
* Thomas Grougan
** Henry N. Gunn
Henry Henderson

* Andrew J. Hill
* Abner B. Hillman
Myron C. Hineckley, Musician
Ralph B. Huntington
* Allen B. Laycock
William H. Palmer (or
Partridge)
** George W. Perkins
** George Phelps
* Theron B. Seeley
* Dwight C. Slack
* Benjamin F. Waterman
* Albert Wilson, Cpl.

*died while in service
**wounded



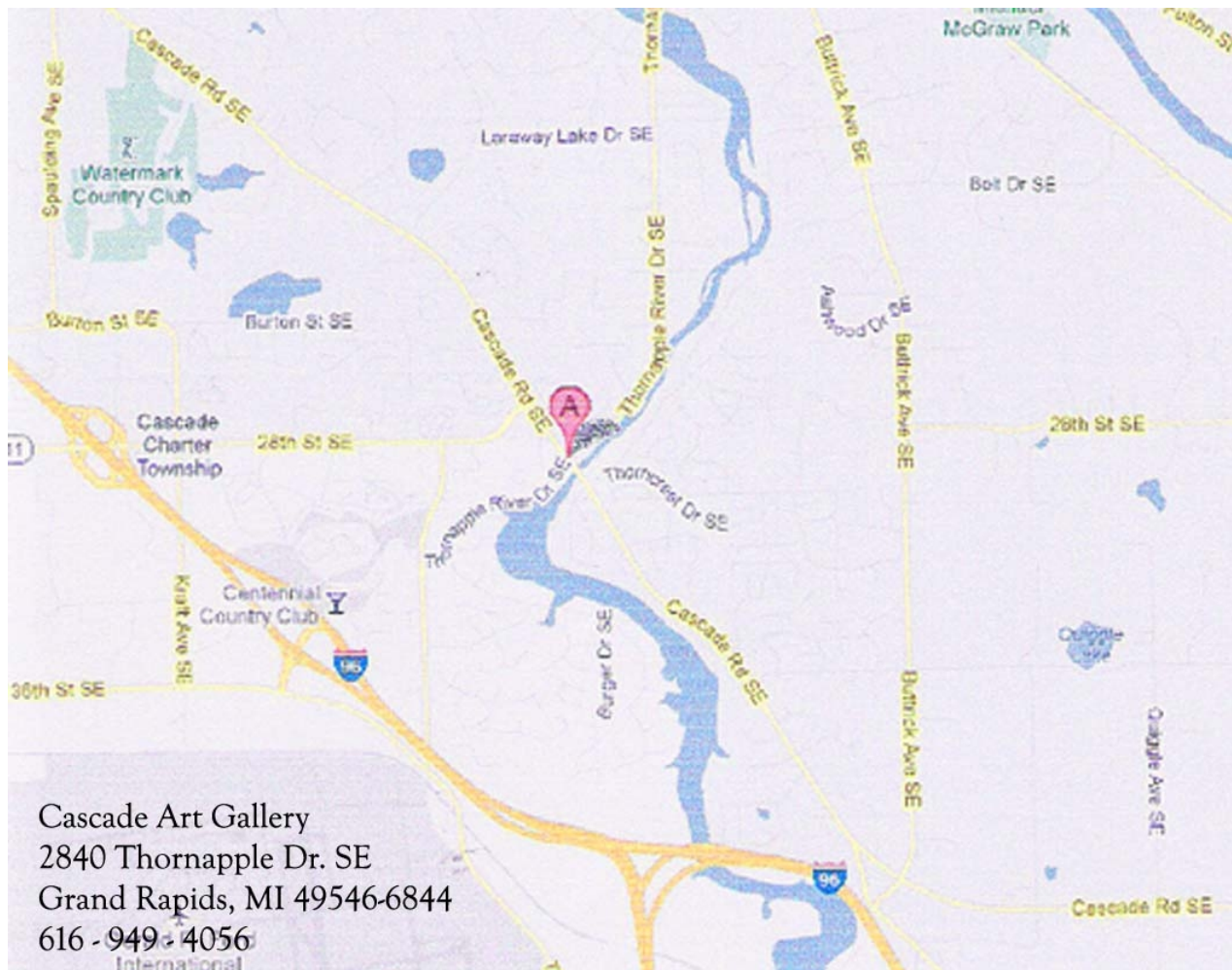
***LATE NOTE: For those who wish to participate in the June 3rd parade but cannot, or prefer not to walk, a trailer has been made available. It will leave the parking lot in Ella Sharp Park a little before noon. It is advisable to bring a folding chair or stool, as there are no seats on the trailer.



Answers to President's Quiz:

1. Blue Tsunami 2. 3 3. Ok, hungry, p_ssed 4. B or C are acceptable answers. 5.
Definitely C 6. C 7. 10 or 20 8. 2 big ones. Thanks boys! 9. 5 10. Dan, Stinky Pete,
Ed, George, Shoddy Tie Breaker: 4 out of a possible 6 available!

Your Score: 0-4 Officer; 5-8 Fresh Fish; 9-11 Seasoned Vet; 12+ Lifelong Pard



Directions to Cascade Art Gallery - 2840 Thornapple River Dr. SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546

US-127 to I-496W. Stay L to stay on I-496W. Keep R at fork, follow signs for I-69N/I-96W Flint/Grand Rapids and merge onto I-69N/I-96W. Go 51.7 miles. Take Exit 43B for 28th St. SE. Turn R onto 28th St. SE. Go 1.7 miles. Turn R onto Cascade Rd. SE. Go .3 mile - L onto Thornapple River Dr. SE. Destination will be on the right.

Directions to Turkeyville - 18935 15 1/2 Mile Rd., Marshall, MI

From Jackson, and points south of Marshall:

I-94 W to I-69 N - Take Exit 108 toward Lansing. Take Exit 42 for N Drive North. Turn L onto N Drive N / Turkeyville Rd. - continue on N Drive N. Go .9 miles. Take 2nd L onto 15 1/2 Mile Rd. Go 282 feet - arrive at Turkeyville.

From Lansing, and points north of Marshall:

I-496 W towards Olds Fwy. Merge onto I-96 E/I-69 S via exit on L towards Ft Wayne/Detroit. Merge onto I-69S via Exit 97 toward Ft Wayne. Take Exit 42, N Drive North, turn R onto N Drive N. Go .6 mi. Turn L onto 15 1/2 Mile Rd. Go .7 miles - arrive at Turkeyville.

(see map to Turkeyville in the Map Book on our website – www.7thmichigan.us)



Lexington, MI Event – June 9-10