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Upcoming Events...

July 8-9, Little Diamond Resort Event
 July 9 *General Board Meeting, Snohomish*
 July 22-23, Deer Park Settler Days
 July 30-31, Gold Dust Days, Gold Bar
 August 6-7, Battle at Hovander Farm, Ferndale
 August 13, *General Board Meeting, Snohomish*
 August 25-Sept. 5, Evergreen State Fair, Monroe
 August 27-28, Tieton Community Days

13th Annual Battle for Hovander Farm August 6-7 Ferndale, Washington

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 6

- 9am - Morning Parade
Confederate and Union at their camps
Camps open to the public
- 10:30am - Artillery demonstration before
the battle
- 11am - Morning Battle / Battlefield
- 12:30 pm Hospital Demonstration
(medical units)
- 2 pm Style Show (near sutlery area)
- 3pm - Afternoon Battle / Battlefield
- 5pm - Camps close to public
- 7:30pm - Dance at Tenent House

SUNDAY AUGUST 7

- 9am - Morning Parade
- Camps open to the public
- 9:30 am - Church Call
- 10:30am - Artillery demonstration before
the battle
- 11am - Morning Battle – skirmishes
- 2pm - Afternoon Battle
- 3pm - Camps close to the public.
Pack up and depart

Sutlers: *Sutlers will be allowed to arrive on Thursday for set-up. Please contact Norm & Lynne Harriman, WCWA Sutler Coordinator, (360) 966-5132 (360) 966-5132 or norm@tstiches.com .*

Brigade and Civilian camps: *You may begin arriving on Friday morning. All vehicles need to be removed from camps before 7:30 am Saturday. Vehicle will be allowed in camp after 3:00 pm on Sunday. August 7th, Out of respect for others, vehicles will not be allowed in camps from 7:30 am Saturday through 3:00 pm on Sunday. As you leave the event please do your best to place your garbage in the dumpsters and/or garbage cans. Thank you.*

Registration: *At respective Brigade camps. Will begin Friday afternoon, August 5, 2011.*

Modern Camp: *Please contact Jerry Shiner e-mail address shiners10@msn.com if you are planning to camp in the modern camp area.*

Re-enactor parking/Spectator parking: *Located at the site across from the spectator parking area.*

Water: *Water will be provided.*

Wood: *Wood will be provided for this event.*

Map and Directions
Hovander Homestead Park and Tennant Lake
Hovander Park
5299 Nielsen Avenue
Ferndale, WA 98248
Phone: 360-384-3444 360-384-3444

Directions: To reach the park take the Ferndale Exit (262) off Interstate 5, go west to the railroad underpass, immediately turn left and follow signs to the park.

WTA Routes 55 and 27 provide access on Main Street near the north boundary of the park. From Main Street, follow Hovander Rd and Nielsen Avenue to the main park entrance, or follow the Nooksack River Trail from the Boat Launch.

September 17 2011 is Civil War day on the Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad! Now is your chance to attack and/or defend a real steam train! We need military, both CSA and USA, from all branches as well as civilians, to put on a good show. The reenactors who took part on June 11 had a great time, just ask them! But, we need more soldiers (all branches) , civilians, and musicians! We have unscripted battle scenarios so neither side knows what the other will throw at them. You can ride the train, stay in first person, and interact with the passengers in period scenarios.



Yes, we need civilian and medical scenarios too! There is room at the train station in Elbe to set up a small camp with period displays and a larger one can be established at the turnaround. The railroad is handling all the details – we only need to put on a good show. Interested? Contact Tom Peloquin, Stanford's Battery, at rebgunner@hotmail.com to volunteer and provide scenario ideas.

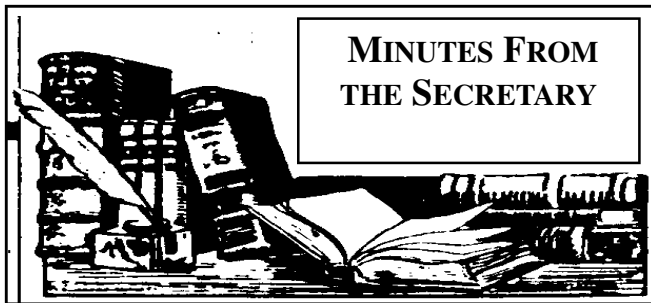


Fall Reenacting — Plain, Washington —October 1st and 2nd

This year we are returning to the village of Plain, Washington for a fall reenactment. Plain was the sight of my first event sixteen years ago in 1995, and I found it to be a great place and a lot of fun. The dates of October 1st and 2nd will extend our reenacting year from 3 1/2 months to 5 and give us a more complete season.

The hosts of our Plain Campaign are really excited and are working hard to make us welcome and to have a big turnout. The weather in this area in Autumn is exquisite, with warm, clear days and cool evenings. The location is very central, being close to Leavenworth and Lake Wenatchee.

I hope you will set aside the dates and look forward to a great event. For any who would like to give us a hand, please call me. Peter Jensen at 425.259.3316



WCWA Board of Directors Meeting Minutes
June 18, 2011

G. A. R. Cemetery, Snohomish, WA

Unofficial until approved at a subsequent meeting

I. Call to Order. Meeting was called to order at 10:07 by Chairman Al Myers.

II. Roll Call was made by Secretary Kevin Saville. All Administrative Board members were present except Tobey Gully (represented by Marc Williams) and Ted Sayler. For the General Board, on the Confederate side, there were nine unit representatives and one proxy representative present (ten total). On the Federal side, there were six unit representatives and five proxy representatives present (eleven total). Total eligible voting representatives was 21 out of 29.

III. Secretary's Report was made by Saville. The unofficial May meeting minutes were published in the June Dispatch. The May minutes were approved as presented without a motion.

IV. Treasurer's/Membership Report was given by Treasurer Anna Flores. She indicated the WCWA is looking pretty good financially at the present time with \$12,918 cash on hand. A few expenses have not yet been paid for Spokane, including site rental and Port-a-potties. Presently, the Spokane event net gain is \$6,681. The Steilacoom event net loss was \$2,997.

V. Brigade Commanders & Civilian Leaders Reports

Confederate Civilians: Linda Myers reported they had a good time at Fort Simcoe the weekend prior and continue to gain members. (Note, Secretary's computer lost details of this entry.)

Federal Civilians: Erena Heino reported they had a good time at the Mount Rainier Scenic Railroad event the weekend prior. (Note, Secretary's computer lost details of this entry.)

Federal Brigade: No report.

Confederate Battalion: Marc Williams indicated Tobey Gully was pleased with the Spokane event turnout. (Note, Secretary's computer lost details of this entry.)

VI. Committee Reports.

A. Event Planning & Activities: (Note, Secretary's

computer lost details of this entry.)

B. Living History: No report.

C. Outreach: No report.

D. Publicity: No report.

E. Risk/Insurance: No report.

VII. Unfinished Business.

Vote to do away with the three minute rule for artillery. A. Myers asked K. Saville to read the motion from the May meeting minutes: **Tony Lee moved to remove the three minute rule for the rate of artillery fire. He requested that the artillery rate of fire be left to the discretion of the unit commanders.** The motion was seconded by Chuck Kippenhan.

Court Fraley asked for an amendment to the motion to specify a one and one-half minute minimum time period, half of the three minute time. Discussion ensued as to whether motion can be amended given Tony Lee is not present. The decision was made that the motion must remain as presented. Discussion proceeded whether having no minimum time period is adequate and if artillery commanders will use good judgment. Norm Harriman said that to him it's not so much a safety issue as it is the safety cone size and the ability for infantry to move, or not move, in the cone. Bob Davisson said he has concern that artillery commanders may not be as careful in the future as they are now. Bonnie Starr expressed that with the current commanders we are in a good position to be safe. Recommendation was made to vote on the motion as-is for Port Gamble and redo next month if needed. Rusty Starr said we all have to have trust and faith in each other. Steven Jones, speaking as the Federal artillery commander, said they constantly watch for the safety of troops in the cone and no one is in the cone when they are firing. He said he's been in the group 17 years and there has not been an incident. John Strand said he's been in club just as long, while the three minute rule has been in effect, and there hasn't been issue. He is opposed to not having a minimum firing time. John Leyde said he is in favor of motion as it stands. He said that he can't see the artillery firing for very long at a rate of a minute and a half; they are not going to keep that rate up through the whole battle. A. Myers said last year at Ferndale, cannon fired a steady barrage and the rate violated the rule. B. Starr said most artillerymen are getting older and she's not sure how many will move fast enough to do it faster than a minute and half. A

gun crew chief of the piece spoke that members of the gun crews are watching out for everyone's safety and are very safety-oriented. Tony Holloway, 1st Sergeant for Cobb's Battery, spoke that we have the fastest gun crews in Washington and Oregon. They have fired three rounds in 46 seconds and done it consistently. With every round, the implements go on the hubs; this is a very serious business with every crew. They are very safety conscious. Multiple people have stopped the fire because someone is in the zone. Everyone on the crew watches for people in the zone and stops if there are people present.

A. Myers called for a vote on the original motion as it stands:

Remove the three minute rule for the rate of artillery fire and leave the rate of fire to the discretion of the unit commanders.

Tony Holloway moved that there be a secret paper ballot. John Strand called for transparency with a roll call vote. Nathan Alred expressed preference for a recorded, roll call vote. A roll call vote was made and K. Saville recorded the votes. **Motion to eliminate the 3 minute rule passed with 18 in favor, 2 opposed, and 1 abstained.**

Roll Call Vote for Three Minute Rule: Mason-Dixon Township, Linda Myers, yes. 1st C.S. Engineers, not represented. 1st Louisiana Infantry, Al Myers, yes. 7th South Carolina Infantry, Strider Yocum, yes. 7th Tennessee Infantry, Al Myers proxy, yes. 14th Virginia Cavalry, Bob Davisson, yes. 15th Alabama Infantry, David Imburgia, yes. 21st North Carolina Infantry, not represented. 26th North Carolina Infantry, Nathan Alred, yes. Cobb's Battery Artillery, Tony Holloway, yes. C.S. Medical Department, Charlotte Martinelli, yes. C.S.S. Sumter Artillery, Roy Houston, yes. Polk's Tennessee Battery Artillery, not represented. Stanford's Mississippi Artillery, not represented. 1st Michigan Light Artillery, Howard Struve proxy, no. 1st U.S. Cavalry, Jim Daily, yes. 2nd U.S. Sharpshooters, Howard Struve, yes. 3rd Michigan Infantry, Howard Struve proxy, yes. 4th U.S. Infantry, John Strand, no. 7th Wisconsin Infantry, John Lyde, yes. 12th U.S. Infantry, John Strand proxy, abstain. 20th Maine Infantry, not represented. 28th Massachusetts Infantry, not represented. 39th New York Infantry, John Strand proxy, yes. 76th Pennsylvania Infantry, Norm Harri-man, yes. U.S. Marines Infantry, not represented. U.S. Medical Department, not represented. U.S.S. Tahoma

Artillery, Ernie Sherrill, yes. U.S.S. Tahoma Marines Infantry, Howard Struve, yes.

Secretary's Note: **The three minute artillery rate of fire is in WCWA Bylaws, as revised March 2009, Section M (Safety) Artillery Safety Rule #13: "The rate of fire for artillery pieces shall be 3 minutes minimum between the time of firing and when the new round enters the bore." The effect of the passed motion is to change Rule #13 to "The rate of fire for artillery pieces is at the discretion of the artillery commanders." WCWA Safety Rules, Artillery Safety Rule #20 and the Safety Test also need to be revised in accordance with the Bylaws amendment.**

Another artillery three minute rule not affected by the motion is WCWA Safety Rules, Artillery Safety Rule #19: "If a piece fails to fire after repeated tries the crew will wait 3 minutes and service the piece per the units mis-fire procedure."

There was no additional unfinished business.

VIII. New Business.

2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry. Strider Yocum introduced a new unit, the 2nd South Carolina Volunteer Infantry. They currently have eight muskets committed to join the unit, possibly ten. All combatants have all of the gear that they need and all are current members of the WCWA. A. Myers said we will vote on this at the next meeting. Myers said T. Sayler and T. Gulley will review the application and make a recommendation to the board. Yocum said the 2nd S.C.V.I. will be bigger and better than the 7th (South Carolina Volunteer Infantry).

Virginia Military Institute Update. Ann Clark spoke for VMI, saying that at Port Gamble, the VMI will raffle two handmade carpet bags (tickets \$1 each, get a free jar of jelly with every \$10). Carpet bag drawing will be on Sunday, with proceeds benefiting the VMI. Ann will coordinate with Peter Jensen at the PA microphone to give some background on the VMI at the Battle of New Market.

Camp Layout Bylaws Amendment. Nathan Alred submitted a proposed WCWA Bylaws amendment to regulate the camp layout. Alred said the current Bylaws give event coordinators carte blanche on where to set up camps. Some units have set up on the same spots over and over. The Confederate infantry are moving farther from town at Port Gamble and from the

entrance at Spokane and Ferndale. Some are getting tired of this trend and would like to see camp location rotation. Nathan distributed copies of the proposed by-laws amendment, as follows.

WCWA Bylaws Section D. Event Planning and Activities Committee and Event Coordinators

CURRENT LANGUAGE--

PARAGRAPH 6. The Event Coordinator, after consulting with Brigade Commanders and the Civilian Community Leader, has final authority on the placement of camps and facilities. The Brigade Commanders and the Civilian Community Leader are responsible for laying out their respective camps.

Proposed Amendment to WCWA Bylaws Section D--
PARAGRAPH 6. The Event Coordinator along with the Union and Confederate Brigade Commanders (or their deputies) shall determine the placement of camps and facilities, subject to the limitations in Paragraph 7 below. Once general camp areas have been assigned, Brigade Commanders and the Civilian Community Leaders are responsible for laying out their respective camps.

NEW PARAGRAPH 7. At recurring events where camps are sited in approximately the same location each year, the assignment of general camp areas shall alternate on an annual basis between the Union and Confederate Battalions. At recurring events where a separate camp area has or will be established for civilian units, camp assignments shall rotate on an annual basis between the Union Battalion, the Confederate Battalion and the civilian units.

Alred said that if there's some ground that's preferable to other ground and if some locations are better than others, then to camps ought to rotate. If one area is as good as another, there's no reason not to rotate. The only argument in opposition is "it's mine and I want to keep it." Court Fraley seconded the motion. Myers requested postponement of discussion on the motion until the next meeting. Court Fraley said "Due to the age and antiquity of the artillery crew, we do need to be close to the battlefield. We still have to lug the stuff and our wheelchairs may get bogged in the mud."

Port Gamble Camp Locations. Rusty Starr said that along that same vein as the Bylaws motion, a change should be made for Port Gamble at this meeting. Through poling the Confederate forces and the Confederate commander, Confederates move that they be placed back up on the hill, and that the sutlers move down to where the Confederates are intended to be placed. The reason is that the sutlers are technically not

members of the club; they are profit-making entities. At no other event do sutlers dictate where they are placed. At other events, sutlers take what they get. There used to be no preferential treatment given to the sutlers. Rusty said he fought in the past but was told to shut up and leave it as it was. The Confederates previously occupied the top of the hill. Last year, they were moved to the bottom of the hill and it is all swamp. This year, it was done again. The commander's opinion or remarks weren't even questioned. The spectators come to see the historical camps, not to see the sutlers. We could have a reenactment without having sutlers.

Norm Harriman expressed difficulties with changing the sulter location. Rusty expressed that sutlers get most of their business from the public. The motion is that the sutlers be removed from the hill and placed where the Confederates are or somewhere else, and the Confederate battalion and civilians be placed back on the hill. Court Fraley seconded the motion.

Harriman said he never asked for preferential treatment. The Confederates used to be on the hill along with the sutlers. If you move sutlers off the hill, they may as well not be there. Sutlers are making their livelihood off the sutler business. Another exposed location will be fine but they do not want to go off the back (west side) of the hill. Erena Heino said the civilians have learned to live together because they are neutral from both sides. No command is better than another, we are all equals. Until we work these things out, we need to put these petty things aside.

Bonnie Starr said the WCWA Mission Statement and Bylaws state that we are supposed to do living history presentations for the public and education. She advocates as a civilian leader, for civilians to be up on the hill. Civilians do a good job and deserve to have spectators see them. Confederate troops also want that chance. Bonnie said she polled the Confederates at Port Gamble and there were only two spectators down in the Confederate camp last year. Starr said the Confederates put as much time, money and enthusiasm in to the hobby as anyone else. She said she and Rusty chose to get out of the sutlery in order to do living history. Why bother doing all of that work and research if they can't present to the public? Or for just two spectators to come to camp? It's not fair. We should all get together but it's not petty. The civilians have had prime locations. It's not petty when the shoe's on the other foot.

Nathan Alred made the point that the hill is where they

get good exposure. It's good for the Confederates to be up there as well. We need to find a spot for sutlers to set up. Alred is getting members saying they won't set up because of being down in the boonies.

Linda Myers said she enjoys what she does and she wants to be there. If moving off the hill would help everyone, that's fine with her. If we have to split up the town, that's fine. If we are making it too crowded, we will leave.

Norm Harriman said he is not against the Confederates being on the hill. He recalled they did it two years and complained the whole time. If people can't share, why are we going to do this? Harriman said the hill was offered to the Confederates last year. Confederates were offered to take the hole that the Union is in but they turned it down. Rusty Starr said that option was withdrawn, that Tobey was told that they could not be in the hole. Al Myers said Tobey said he would move down to the west "swamp" end. Bonnie Starr said Tobey's hands were tied. Al Myers said last year, it was wet, but not a swamp.

Anna Flores said we have a certain space to occupy. Maybe the solution is to get the public to know where all the places are. The solution may be that we do rotate and every other year you don't get a lot of exposure.

However, we should try to get the public to all of the areas. It sounds like an exposure issue. She would like to see the rotation thing but also address some of the visibility issues. No one wants to go any year without being visible. Someone said that was tried that before but the problem is spectators don't want to walk down that far and have to walk back up. Water is not the issue. We have all been a part of the club for years. The Confederacy has always been pushed to the back. The hospital had one spectator back there. It is not worth being in a bad location for two years in a row. Ann Clark said she has been to battles all up and down east coast and has never seen a sutler in the middle of the camp area, between the two armies. They have always been on the periphery. Civilians in the center is okay, but the camps need to be rotated. Maybe the North won the war in 1865, but we are not depicting 1865 and we need to be fair.

Al Myers said that up at Ferndale, the sutlers were between camps there as well.

Howard Struve said the Port Gamble event is drawing the majority of our club members. When so many members turn out to camp, it starts causing problems due to lack of space. Ferndale with 600 members would be tough as well. Mike Heino said Rusty's motion is to kick

the sutlers off the hill; what purpose does that serve? Rusty Starr said to put the civilians where the sutlers are, along the top edge of the hill. Al Myers said let's ask the civilians what area they had and how much room the sutlers took up. Erena Heino said between all of the civilians, there will be 36 tents at Port Gamble, and take up most of the hill. Erena said at the Oregon board meeting the other day, it sounded like a lot of them are coming up to Port Gamble so we need to accommodate them.

Peter Jensen said it seemed Norm Harriman was, in the beginning of the Port Gamble site, off the hill, where wedding pavilion is now. Norm said they outgrew that area, there was not enough room. Peter said when leaving, he went over the hill and saw a whole new city (Confederate camp) not seen before. Jensen said there must be a way for the Confederate camp to be visible. He does not have an answer and don't know if problems can be healed just six days before the event. He would like to see everyone work together to have everyone look at Confederate camp as well as sutler and civilian areas. We need a fair exposure. If we can't get it all solved by Thursday, we can work together and using the PA, he can direct people to the far side.

Lynette Lafrancis said in 1996, they started out with a huge hospital wall tent. The Confederates and civilians were on the hill and they do appreciate the sutlers. They still have the hospital and would like people to come and learn the history. Last year, they had one spectator where they were set up down in the swamp. No priority should be given to anyone coming up from Oregon. We are the WCWA and we come first.

Doug Clarke said looking at Leavenworth, location is paramount. If you are one block away from main street, the rent is lower than on main street. Whoever gets down in the swamp at Port Gamble is screwed every year. It's time to rotate camps. We don't have a good camp location for everyone at Port Gamble.

Norm Harriman said we started sutler placement a few years ago. The sutlers are a magnet for people; people will come to the sutlers. Sutlers in middle is easy access. At Steilacoom, they have tried to use the sutlers as a cornerstone for the civilian town.

Bonnie Starr said the Mason Dixon Township is a collaboration camp in the middle between the enemies. The civilians may have to go tighter and smaller.

There is no reason why the Confederates have to go to the other end. Bonnie wants to do her hobby and wants to have the opportunity. If the sutlers want to be used

as a magnet, then put them on the ball field. Kevin Saville said that in consideration of the proposed Bylaws amendment, we should directly swap the Confederate and Federal camps at Port Gamble and see how it works out. Marc Williams said he agrees with what Kevin said; it's what he wanted to say. If Federal commanders are willing, Mark sees no reason for the second motion not to get passed and alternate the camps. Norm Harriman said there's no reason for the second motion, we just need to discuss and get the agreement to swap military camps. Norm said he does know that that option was discussed. At the time, Rusty said nothing against sutlers. Norm said he doesn't appreciate the idea that they have received preferential treatment. Norm said this is a bylaws change and that in the past, Gil Bridges said to Norm that the event coordinator is god for the event and sutlers are subservient. Howard Struve said that regarding Port Gamble, it's unfortunate that there's misinformation going on. Tobey Gulley was never told to go down there. There was a discussion after the February board meeting about the sutlers, civilian and infantry camps. The Union offered to flip flop with sutlers and civilians. Gulley said he didn't think the Confederates could fit in the bowl. So there was discussion regarding the civilians and sutlers. Tobey's hands were not tied. A lot of Union would like to go to the hill and not be in the hole. The past commanders didn't want to flip flop. Howard said he approached Rusty and Norm; there were very few options and no one was told to shut up. Ultimately, someone has to make a decision. Struve said he recognized sutlers are members of the WCWA and need some fairly level ground. Struve said he talked to commanders and he said no one has been told they have to go in a certain point. Where the civilians are and where the infantry are, are not the event coordinators option. The Confederacy has to figure that out. Struve talked to Ted Saylor last night and Ted is okay with flip-flopping the camp locations. Rusty Starr said Howard Struve's facts are different than theirs. At Rusty's last year as battalion commander, he was trying to get in touch with Struve because of the sutler issue. Starr asked Struve if Struve was avoiding him, and Struve said that he's the event coordinator and that's the way it will be. Tobey Gulley said he was not offered any other option. Struve said others were there and they had options. Starr said Gulley said that they are expecting a lot larger turnout. There is not enough room on the hill because the sutlers and Marines and Sharpshooters moved up there. Al Myers asked to move to the present and address where we are right now. Starr said the event coordinator position is the only position in

the WCWA with complete dictatorial power. Starr said he was there when the statement was written in the Bylaws. Event coordinators and commanders are to work together with the event coordinator having the final say. They were supposed to work together. Starr said several people have tried to contact Struve without success. Ruben Flores said we need to call for a vote because we are going round and round.

Rusty Starr moved that the Confederates be moved back up on the hill at Port Gamble and that the sutlers be moved to some other location. Motion passed with nine in favor, one opposed, and 13 abstaining (23 votes, 2 in excess of number permitted). Kevin Saville moved that the military camps swap locations. Motion was seconded. Al Myers said that we can't make a second motion in contradiction to the first motion.

It was asked if we can't leave it to the event coordinators to work it out camp locations. Howard Struve said it needs to be worked out now. Court Fraley said once the decision is made, then the event coordinators will go with it. Bonnie Starr said another option would be if Rusty Starr could withdraw the motion after it's passed and then flip flop for this year, put the Union where the Confederates were and put the Confederates in the bowl. Al said that it is now up to the commanders and coordinators to decide where they will go. Marc Williams said the Bylaws say that event coordinators have ultimate control. Patty Struve suggested rescinding the vote and going with the flip flop. Todd Holloway said we made the motion but the final authority is with the event coordinator and event commanders. The sutlers could stay where they are. Mike Heino said he doesn't believe you can make a motion that violates the Bylaws. The last motion does because only the event coordinator has the final authority on camp placement. This motion tells the event coordinator what to do. So the motion is moot. Al Myers said it's up to the event coordinator with the commanders to decide where everyone is placed. Marc Williams said the motion is essentially a vote of no confidence over the event coordinator's earlier camp placement decision. Rusty Starr said his motion was a motion to send the Confederate voice to this board and to the Union forces that they're not happy and that they need to listen to them.

Al Myers asked if there was any other new business. **WCWA Financial Status.** Bonnie Starr said another motion for the Bylaws relates to the WCWA financial situation; they have been looking at the financial situa-

tion and are very concerned. In the past during tight times, a few members gave sizeable donations to keep the club afloat. Most of us can't afford to do that again. She urges people to vote for the following motion:

The club look at the events that the WCWA sponsors. In a period of two years, if an event loses more than \$500 per year, a given event cannot be considered for the following year's event calendar. After those two years and one year of not doing the event, if that event's coordinator(s) can convince the Board that they won't lose money, then the Board can reconsider sponsoring the event. Event evaluation would start with Steilacoom, 2011.

Starr said she loves Ferndale but we cannot afford to continue losing money at these different events. The hobby won't be here if we don't make money. None of us want to pay to play. We have to rely on the events making enough money to keep us going. Bonnie Starr said Rusty thinks an event should be excluded for two years, rather than one year. Bonnie thinks one year is enough. **Bob Davisson seconded the motion.**

Anna Flores said she personally thinks it's an excellent idea to put this in the Bylaws and require event success. In her position, she sees people voting for events without considering the event record of financial performance. Commanders need to consider what's going on; Flores does not think that's happening. As a backup to protect the club, we need to have it in the Bylaws that if an event does not make it in a certain number of years, then it needs to be removed.

Court Fraley said two years is an excellent idea. Losing \$500 per year is unaffordable. Al Myers said if you get rained out two years in a row, then you can't have the event the third year. It was expressed that weather is an unknown factor but if an event doesn't make money for whatever reason, then the event should be gone.

John Strand said it takes about three years to get a new event location going so how are we going to protect upstarts? Bonnie said when we can become more financially set, we can afford those kind of upstarts but we can't afford three years of loss. The motion and Bylaws may say two years, but it is imperative that when commanders come to meetings, they should know the history. They should ask

questions about past performance. If they're hearing that an event consistently loses money, they should take the club's future into account, not their heart. Tony Holloway said the vote has to be published. Bonnie Starr asked that the motion be taken by unit representatives to their people and Al Myers agreed.

Federal Campaign Contributions. Beth Sier said that from contributions from Federal employees, we have just under \$1,000 in pledges from the Federal campaign. For the 2011 campaign, they went statewide and applied to nine different campaigns. They were successful seven out of nine statewide campaigns: King County, North Puget Sound, Spokane, Greater Olympic Peninsula, Pierce County, Central Washington, and Island County. Hopefully many Federal employees will step up and make contributions.

The Combined Federal Campaign is the annual workplace giving campaign for Federal employees. Each year, local charitable organizations submit applications to the respective campaign eligibility committees for review, and, hopefully acceptance into the campaigns. Beginning in September, Federal Employees are given the opportunity to pledge funds to these organizations that will be collected in the following year. For the 2010 campaign, the WCWA submitted applications to King County and North Puget Sound campaigns as a trial. With the success of those applications, we decided to try to campaigns throughout the state. Members of the WCWA who are also Federal employees in one of the seven regions, when the CFC campaign kicks off, you are eligible to make a tax deductible contribution through the CFC campaign to the WCWA.

Bonnie Starr added that many employers will match employee contributions to nonprofits up to a certain amount. Any amount received by the WCWA is appreciated and helpful. Anna Flores asked Starr to write something regarding this for the Dispatch.

John Strand asked if Federal employees outside the state can contribute. Bonnie Starr and Beth Sier both said national federal employees (outside Washington) cannot contribute to the WCWA. Anna said a ten page form had to be completed for every county/region application.

IX. For the Good of the Order.

A. Past Event Reports.

Mount Rainier Scenic Railroad Elbe Train Event.

Mike Heino, reported that as representative of the mounted rifles, he attended the Mount Rainier Scenic Railroad Elbe train event and it was amazing fun. There was a 45 minute train ride each way, a great time and he encourages as many as possible to participate in the Sep-

tember event. Heino thanked Capt. Yocum for cleaning up cartridges left at the turnaround point. Ernie Sherrill said Tom Peloquin said we did get paid some amount for the event. They put a gatling gun on the train and it was great fun. Kevin Saville had the telegraph setup and answered lots of question. There were 60 some

reenactors at the Elbe event. Al Myers said three civilians signed up just to do the Elbe event.

Fort Simcoe. Linda Myers said it started raining on Friday but it was great, twice the member attendance as before. Battles were good, they discussing what soldiers would do in advance. A little blind girl came through and she couldn't wait to go home to tell her mom about the experience. Linda and Anna let the girl feel everything. Beth Sier said the medical demo was great.

Fort Walla Walla. Bonnie Starr spoke on behalf of daughter Sarah Starr who thanked WCWA members that came to the event. Her class of autistic children really enjoyed the event and wanted to thank the participants. There was a drastic drop in spectator participation due to lack of publicity.

Fort Lewis. John Strand said that although he gave the routing numbers for the nonprofit group account, JBLM event staff sent a check to John Strand for half the amount (\$500 rather than \$1,000). Strand appealed to the Health, Morale, and Welfare people, saying the guy on ground at the event said we were entitled for \$1,200. Strand is sending the check back in order to get the full amount. The JBLM people won't be able to address the issue until after their July 4th event. Anna Flores said she will tell folks that we are holding on payout until we have all of the money. John Strand said he has the list of all people that were there. Strand said the 4th US had their own contract, there was \$1,500 total. B. Upcoming Event Reports.

Veterans Volunteer Museum and Steam Train at Chehalis July 16-17. Rusty Starr said that Kevin Saville, Bonnie Starr, and he have been involved with the 150th Sesquicentennial committee and the VMM event planning. The VMM event in April was a great success. The museum and spectators were thrilled. The museum had more attendance that weekend than in their history. We have the next living history event and skirmish on July 16-17 with setup on July 15. Please call Kevin Saville, Rusty or Bonnie Starr if you wish to attend. A steam train is also associated with the grounds and wants to work with us; troop and period

civilian train rides are free. They would like to see a full scale event down there next year and are looking at an August date. They have put out a ton of publicity. This year, they supply four sanicans plus two at the steam train. They want to work with us through all four years of the war. July 16-17 is the last event this year, we looking at three to four events there next year. They definitely want reenator participation. Civilian impressions are also welcome. Call to participate. There will be train ride, skirmishing, and artillery demonstrations.

C. Unit Reports.

No reports.

D. Announcements.

None.

X. Adjournment. Meeting was adjourned at 12:26 a.m. by A. Myers.

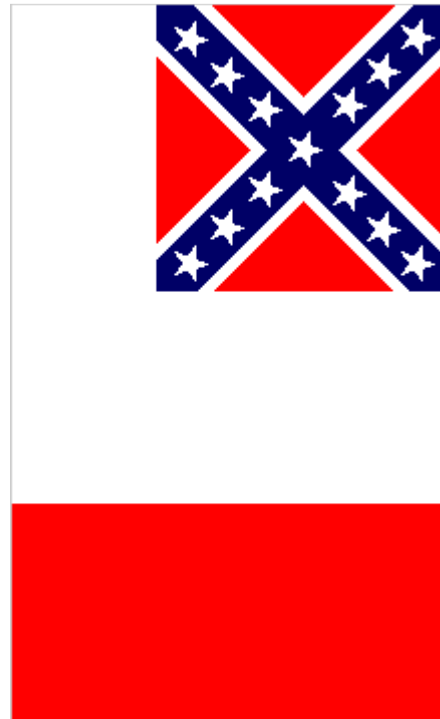
Next Meeting is July 9, 2011 at the Snohomish G.A.R. Cemetery Hall.

Respectfully Submitted,

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The American Flag by Mrs. Erena Heino Federal Civilian Community Leader

Have you ever stopped to wonder what the colors on the American Flag mean? Why did the Founding Fathers choose the same colors as the British Union Jack? Well there is a reason. Each of the colors stands for something.

The red on the American flag stands for courage, hardiness and valor. The white for purity and innocence, and the blue field signifies vigilance, perseverance, and justice.

On June 14th, 1777 the Continental Congress passed an act providing that the flag of the United States consist of 13 stripes of alternating red and white and a blue field (called the canton) in the upper left corner with 13 stars, one star for each of the original colonies.

On January 13th 1794 Congress passed an act providing for 15 stripes and 15 stars.

On April 4th, 1818 Congress passed an act reestablishing the 13 Stripes and 1 star for each state, to be added to the flag on 4th of July, following the admission of each new state.

During the Civil war President Lincoln refused to remove the stars representing those states which succeeded from the Union. The 33 star flag, when Oregon was admitted in 1859, flew until 1861. The 34 star flag when Kansas was admitted as a state, just three months into the war, was flown from 1861-1863. When West Virginia separated from Virginia to join the Union as a State in 1863, a 35th star was added to the flag and was flown until 1869.

Flag Etiquette-

The flag should not be used as part of a costume or athletic uniform except that of flag patch may be used for military personnel, firemen, policemen.

The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, or carrying, delivering anything

The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing.

The flag should never have anything placed on it, attached to it, any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, or drawing of any kind.

When the flag is lowered, no part of it should touch the ground, or any other object.

The flag should be raised briskly and lowered slowly and ceremoniously. Ordinarily sunrise to sunset.

The flag of the U.S should never be used as wearing apparel, bedding, drapery, or embroidered on articles such as cushions or handkerchiefs.

Never place anything on the flag.

It is generally not desirable to fly the flag outdoors when the weather is particularly inclement weather because of exposure to severe winds and rain may damage the flag.

When the U.S flag is in such condition that is longer a fitting emblem for display, it should be destroyed in a dignified manner.

The U.S flag is in the place of honor to the right.

When carried in a procession, the flag should be to the right of the marchers. When other flags are carried the U.S flag may be centered in front of others, or carried to their right.

The eagle finial is for the Presidential flag.

When the national anthem is played or sung citizens should stand at attention and salute at first note and hold salute through the last note. The salute is directed to the flag if displayed, or towards the music if not.

The salute- To salute all persons come to attention. Those in uniform give the appropriate formal salute. Citizens not in uniform salute by placing their right hand over their heart, and men with head covers, should remove it, and hold it on left shoulder, hand over the heart. Those military personnel not in uniform would give the formal military salute..

Folding the American Flag, the 13 folds

A) straighten out the flag to full length and fold lengthwise once. Holding tight.

B) fold lengthwise a second time to meet the open edge, making sure the field of blue remains outward in full view. C) a triangular fold is then started by bringing the striped corner of the folded edge to the open edge. D) The outer part then turned inward, parallel with the open edge, to form a second triangle. E) The triangular folding is continued until the end is reached, with only the blue showing and the form is that of a cocked hat.

The flag folding ceremony represents the same religious principles on which our great country was originally formed. The portion of the flag denoting honor is the canton of blue containing stars representing states our veterans served in uniform.

1st fold- symbol of life

2nd fold is a symbol of our belief in eternal life.

3rd fold is made in honor and remembrance of the veterans departing our ranks and who gave a portion of his life for the defense of our country to attain peace throughout the world.

4th fold represents our weaker nature, as American citizens, trusting in God, it is Him we turn to in times of peace, as well as in

times of war, for His divine guidance.

5th fold is a tribute to our country.

6th fold is where our hearts that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice to all.

7th fold is a tribute to the armed forces for it is through the armed forces that we protect our country and our flag against all enemies, whether they be found within or without the boundaries of our republic.

8th fold is a tribute to the one who entered the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor our mother, for whom the flag flies on Mothers Day.

9th fold is a tribute to womanhood, for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty and devotion that the character of the men and women who have made this country great have been made.

10th fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given, sons and daughters for the defense of our country since he or she was first born.

11th fold in the eyes of Hebrew citizens represents, the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Issac, and Jacob.

12th fold, in the eyes of Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost.

When the flag is completely folded and tucked the stars are uppermost reminds us of our national motto "In God We Trust". After the flag is completely folded and tucked in, it has the appearance of a cocked hat, ever reminding us of the soldiers who served under General George Washington and sailors and Marines under Captain John Paul Jones and who were followed by their comrades and shipmates in the United States Armed Forces preserving for us the rights, privileges and freedoms we enjoy today.

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1st Michigan Light Artillery has raffled a rifle for 3 consecutive years and this years rifle is ready to raffle.

1st Michigan is raffling a Springfield again this year. This is a 700.00 package that we hope will generate powder money and gas money to keep us going to as many events as possible. We really appreciate your support and participation when buying raffle tickets.

Attention! ! !

Fellow WCWA Members

The Washington State American Civil War Sesquicentennial Committees First Event was a Grand Success!!!! Great Spectator turnout and Great Presenters.

The Committee has set dates for educational public presentations for the 150th Civil War remembrance. Programs are planned starting this April 16th and continuing till April 11, 2015. These programs will be held at the Veterans Memorial Museum in Centralia Washington, and will consist of presentations, displays, and living history.

Programs will consist of a Keynote speaker, presentations, displays and demonstrations. We will need a few Reenactors for each program to host displays, present talks and demonstrations, and act as docents at the Museum.

You will be expected to be in correct period dress for the time period of the War and know your Civil War facts as you will be speaking with the public 1st and 3rd person. There will be a table for the WCWA and for WCWA Units to place their brochures and recruit. Due to the size of the facilities and limited space, a limited number of reenactors (Military & Civilian) will be needed for each program, so "first come first serve". You must sign up through us, as no walk in's will be allowed. If you are interested in participating or would like more information please contact: Rusty or Bonnie Starr 425-743-9851 or e-mail : majfstarr@aol.com

2011— July 15th, 16th, & 17th Bull Run/Manassas

This coming July Event has been extended to three days, with setup on Friday and Public in on Saturday and Sunday. We will have Union and Confederate Military Camps and a joint Civilian camp. We need Reenactors who are willing and able to interact with and educate the public on Daily Life during the American Civil. Demos and Displays are wanted, Infantry Drill, Artillery Drill, Firing Demo's, Camp cooking, Candle making, Quilting, Sewing, Blacksmithing, any and all period skills need to be displayed. There will also be a Fashion show on Saturday. Space is Limited so if you would like to attend you must contact Bonnie or Rusty to preregister and for more informa-

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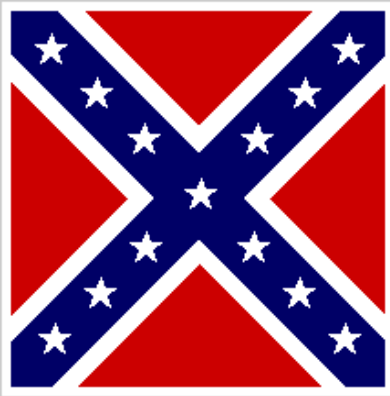
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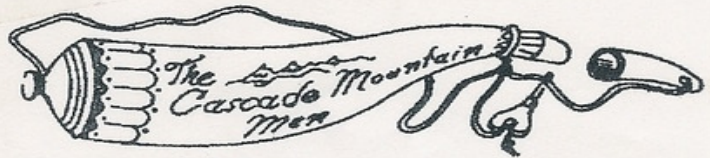
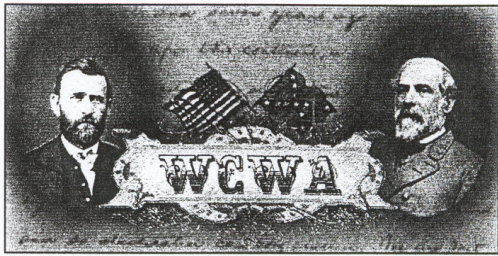
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