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THE 2010 GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Will be held on February 20, 2010 From 10:00am to 1:00pm
The room will be open at 9:00am

First Covenant Church
4502 Rucker Ave.
Everett, WA 98203

In the Fellowship Hall Downstairs (Directions on back)

Please note: Your membership **MUST** be current to vote.

If you are planning on bringing your application and dues to the meeting, it **MUST** be signed by your commander before the meeting.

Please note:
the Correct Hovander School Event
date is May 13 & 14.

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Upcoming Events...

February 20, WCWA General Membership meeting,

March 19-21, School of the Soldier, Fort Flagler,
sanctioned. Contact Joe Garrett, snojo@verizon.net

March (Date to be determined), Living History Event,
Lower Columbia Community College, Vancouver, WA
sanctioned. Contact Erena Heino, cwmarm@juno.com

March 20, General Board Meeting, Snohomish G.A.R.
Cemetery.

**April 3, Honoring Their Memory Ceremony
& General Board Meeting, Snohomish G.A.R.**
Cemetery,
contact Bruce Smith,
babrsmith@peoplepc.com, 425-483-0351.

MINUTES
FROM THE
SECRETARY—



**WCWA Board Meeting
January 16, 2010
GAR Cemetery**

Call to Order-10:00

Roll Call:

Administrative Absentees-Ted Saylor, Cindy Strutton

Union Absentees-1st Michigan, 12th US, 7th Wisconsin, 28th Mass, 39th NY, USS Tahoma and US Marines.

Confederate Absentees-7th SC, 7th Tenn, 43rd Virginia and Polk's Tennessee Battery.

Proxies-2nd US Sharpshooters, 3rd Michigan, 14th Virginia Cavalry, 15th Alabama and 21st NC.

Secretary's Report-Approved

Treasurer's Report- Handed out at meeting. No budget for January. 1st budget of 2010 will be given out next meeting.

Beginning Balance-\$9,501.49,

Total Income-\$32,850,

Total Expenses-\$43,151,

Net Income- Negative\$10,301 and

Cash on hand\$10,698.11.

Battalion and Civilian Reports:

Union-None

Civilian-None

CSA- Marblemount will be open to all members. It will be held on April 16-17. No cost to WCWA members. All units encouraged to attend. Artillery is encouraged. Battalion Drill and takeover of town is planned. Set up can begin on Friday night.

Civilian-CSA-Packets being sent to all Civilians who haven't yet re-enlisted. 1st US Cavalry school event is going to receive support from

the CSA civilians. The CSA is looking forward to this year of events.

Unfinished Business;

Ft. Simcoe event will be held a week later than previously. Ft. Simcoe event will be June 12-13, 2010 on Flag Day Motion to move Ft. Simcoe event was approved by board. WCWA Board Meeting for June will be on the 5th not the 12th.

Committee Reports:

Event Planning Activities:

1. Applications/Proposals for 2011 and 2012 WCWA events are being accepted by the EPC. There was discussion about a Morton event taking place in 2011.

2. USS Tahoma via email to Ted was sent to the board for consideration. The USS Tahoma would like to fire a gun in camp when the colors are posted and in the evening when the colors are lowered. This would be at all events.

Finance- Paperwork was done after meeting, so now all questions regarding WCWA finances should be directed to Anna Flores.

Her e-mail address is wawatreasurer@yahoo.com. Her mailing address is 924 210th PL SW, Lynnwood, WA 98036, her phone is 206-276-4769. She will be assisted by Beth of 26th NC.

Living History-Cindy Easterson forwarded the request for a Maple Wood School event to Bonnie Starr. They would like to hold it in May. Due to time constraints, WCWA suggested a small demo in April. There are 70-100 students, 7th-8th grade. If interested in this event let Bonnie or Rusty Starr know. This school is located in the Lynnwood/Edmonds School district. The school would also be willing to change their date to April or late June.

***Bonnie Starr has offered to be School Event Coordinator for WCWA especially those members who have not done a school event before. E-Mail is bonniebluestarr@aol.com. Her phone number is 425-743-9851. Her cell # is 425-248-9239.

Publicity- Gene Knight will be the Chairman of WCWA publicity. His email is

csgene1@aol.com. His phone number is 253-222-3590.

Insurance Report via-email-First of all there are no claims to report. The President of the Board and I have been working together the last 10 days to get insurance bound and set up in time for our February deadline. There will likely be not be interruption of coverage. We will not have a formal quote for insurance amount until the first of February, or 2-3 weeks after the insurance carrier receives our completed and signed application. David Imburgia, 15th AVI

Old Business:

a Bereavement Committee is being formed. John Caverly and Ben Goodmansen are the Co-Chairs. If interested or would like more information on this committee, contact them.

New Business:

1. Lyle and Dan G. would like to have permission to for an unaffiliated unit of observers. This would mean that they would not be under CSA or Union. This would call for a change to Constitution and By-Laws. They received permission to use the WCWA dispatch to recruit for their unit. It would be a 3rd Brigade since they would not be affiliated with CSA or Union Brigade. Right now they are operating under the Specialty Unit Clause of WCWA By-Laws. There was a lot of discussion and they did receive permission to recruit for their unit via the WCWA Dispatch. Since this would be an independent Brigade, both the Constitution and By-Laws would be changed. This type of change can only be made at a General Membership Meeting. This is usually our February Meeting. Motion, call to question, Constitutional Change paperwork. This motion carried. 13 for and 3 against. The paperwork can be submitted to the Dispatch. Special Unit, unaffiliated to either brigade. For more information, contact Al Myers.

2. Ft. Flagler, School of the Soldiers will be held March 19-21, all members of WCWA are invited. Flyers are available on this event. Contact Joe Garret. The cost is \$35. It is a training event. There is room for only 50 people. The \$35 is due before the event. This event has also been

posted on the yahoo group for WCWA.

More information on this event will be given at a later date.

3. A motion was made to change the by-laws in regard to the stand down time between firing for the artillery.

A request was made to change the 3 minute hold between firing an artillery piece. To that end, it is moved that the by-laws be changed back to the original time delay of one and one-half minutes(1.5) between shots. Discussion/Explanation etc. was done on this matter. It will be voted on at the February meeting.

4. Just a reminder, if you would like to only receive one email from the WCWA members yahoo group per day, which has compiled all the information, go to the bottom of this message and click on "Daily Digest."

Upcoming Events:

1. Ft. Lewis application for Armed Forces Day was received by Bernie Bateman. It is May 15, 10:00 to 6:00. WCWA members are paid to show up and participate in this event. It is \$5 per person. Remember to sign in if you attend this event or you will not be paid or fed. Bernie's email is sgtBBB@comcast.net. Please do not use the calendar website's email which was wrong last time .

*** Heidi and Peggy, please check that Bernie's correct email is on both website, calendar of events, and in the Dispatch. Thanks, Sandy

2. 4th School of Regulars will be held on February 26-28 at Ft. Steilacoom.

Announcements:

The Engineers will be holding a CPR First Aid class in Tacoma. If you are interested in attending let John Caverly know. It will be held the week before Ft. Steilacoom event (May 1-2). The cost for the CPR class will depend on registration, but should be around \$7.

Adjournment- 11:00

Next meeting is February 20

Secretary, Sandy Burwell

Booooooooooooooet

Now hear this!

Now hear this!

All reenactors muster a-mid-ships!

Put on your calendar

March 12-14, 2010

for the

Monroe Mountain-man Gun Show

in Monroe WA

at the

Evergreen State Fair Grounds

The WCWA, all of us, are once again invited to present 1860 Civil War Living History and are asked to promote our hobby along side the Buck-skinners and fur traders of today. We have a lot of space to fill so make plans to join us.

Please let Gunny know if you plan to attend so we can have room set aside for you.

Don't make us spread out to fill the space the Show is letting us use again.

Contact Gunny at
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 2903 B St. Forest Grove OR 97116
 or 503-357-7096

for details. Come for a day or come for all of it.

Come as one or come as a unit.

Recruit- Recruit- Recruit.
 That is all.

Attention, Spokane Area Reenactors

To help promote the Spokane event, I'll be setting up a Civil War display in the Cheney library throughout the month of May.

If you have any small Civil War related items you'd like to lend, you can either drop them off with me (I live near Medical Lake), or I can arrange to pick them up from you at the end of April and then return them at the end of May.

I'm looking for small reproduction items (military or civilian), action figures in Civil War uniforms, or anything else that would generate interest in our event. Shelves are no larger than 18" square and 18" high, so "small" means any items that occupy only part of a shelf.

These items will be inside a LOCKED display case at the library. However, the library doesn't offer insurance, so any loans are strictly at owner's risk. That means no irreplaceable or high-value items, please, and nothing you'll be needing during the event itself.

If you're in the immediate Spokane area and have anything you'd like to contribute, please contact me, Peggy Lange, at peggy.lange@yahoo.com or (509) 299-6095

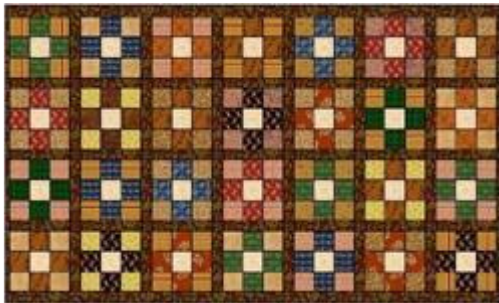


Gunboat Quilt Example

America's Quilting History

**Ann Clarke- 26th North Carolina Civilian
Proud Great-great-great granddaughter of
Noah Anderson Royer
Company E, 10th Virginia Volunteer
Infantry, Peaked Mountain Grays**

As a quilter I found this a very interesting and touching article that also brings back so many memories of my grandmother and great-grandmother. What better time to quilt than in the fall & winter so ladies get your needles out. With Miss Heidi's permission there will be another article on Quilts during the Civil War in next months Dispatch.



America's Quilting History

Union & Confederate Quilts for

Fundraising & Soldiers

Union and Confederate women rallied to the war effort when the Civil War broke out in 1861.

Patriotic fervor abounded with both sides certain the war would be short and decisive.

Great Fairs For the Northern Cause

Great fairs were held in the North and quilts were among the more expensive items made and donated. Craft bazaars were already a way to raise funds for churches and other causes.

Most of the items sold involved sewing. Now that effort went to the war. Although there were some who frowned on the idea of women being

involved in any commercial venture patriotism won out as fairs became more and more elaborate. Women created beautiful quilts often of fine fabrics like silk. Album quilts and Flag quilts were popular styles. There is even mention of silk Log Cabin quilts. These fairs brought in a great deal of money to help buy needed supplies for the Union.

Gun Boat Quilts for the South

Southern women did what they could to help buy desperately needed gunboats. Excitement was high as communities competed to raise money for this urgent cause. Beautiful Gunboat Quilts* were made. Some of these displayed elaborate medallion style floral arrangements cut from printed fabric. The motifs were cut out and appliquéd to solid fabric. This method is called broderie perse and requires very fine sewing skills. Through fairs, raffles and donations southern women raised enough money to pay for three of these ironclad gunboats.

During the spring of 1862 the enthusiasm for this confederate project waned when naval defeats made it likely that seaports would fall to the enemy. It was decided that the funds should go for medical supplies for soldiers instead. The war would continue for three desolating years with southern women's energy going primarily to help their soldiers.

Sanitary Commission Quilts in the North

Unfortunately the war that was supposed to "only spill a thimble-full of blood" drug out over four devastating years. It soon became obvious that there was a desperate need for clothing and blankets for Union soldiers.

Northern women were accustomed to gathering together and sewing for a cause. Church and abolitionist groups simply changed their focus to helping soldiers. Many thousands of soldiers' aid societies were formed. An organization called the Sanitary Commission was established to do what was possible to prevent the death of soldiers from disease and injury. As the urgent need for soldiers' bedding became apparent the Sanitary Commission added the collection and distribution of donated quilts and comforts to their activities.

At first family quilts were donated but very quickly women began to produce quilts specifically for the war effort. The military had requested that quilts be made about seven feet by four feet, the convenient size for a military cot and bedding pack. Many quilts were made from available fabrics and sometimes quilts were made by cutting up two existing bed quilts and sewing them into three cot quilts.

Eventually money had to be raised to buy the fabric to make soldiers' bedding as existing materials were used up. By the end of the war it is estimated that over 250,000 quilts and comforts had been made for Union soldiers.

Southern Women Made Clothing and Blankets From Almost Nothing

Southern women were somewhat hindered in producing bedding for soldiers because they did not have a tradition of sewing for causes and the wealthier women were used to having slaves to do the everyday sewing. Nevertheless many of these women learned to sew and pitched in to help their soldiers. Once prewar textiles were used up fabric became scarce. The South could not get goods in through their ports and had no real manufacturing base of their own. Calico was said to cost as much as \$25 a

yard toward the end of the war. Eventually women had to make homespun fabric, a much slower process. Old mattresses were torn apart for fiber to spin. Even carpets were cut up and made into blankets for soldiers.

So Few Surviving Quilts

Just a very few of the quilts made for soldiers have survived. As you can imagine these quilts got a great deal of wear and probably did not seem worth saving after the war. Many completely wore out. If you add to that the fact that many soldiers were buried in their quilts you can understand why these quilts are extremely rare today.



Civil War Patterns for Soldiers, Fairs & Gun Boats
Patterns for Re-enactors and Others Wanting to Reproduce Authentic Quilts

<http://www.patternsfromhistory.com/>

April 14, 1861 - "Civil War has finally been declared. War was between the two sections of our once happy, prosperous country. The telegraph brought the startling news today that the first gun of Rebellion was fired at Charleston at four o'clock on Friday morning April 12."

From the diary of Rebecca Loraine Richmond
"The Civil War Diary Quilt"

Quilt making for Re-enactors

Re-enactors are well aware of many aspects of the Civil War and are known for their desire to be historically accurate. These Civil war quilt patterns will help re-enactors, as well as others interested in the Civil War, in finding authentic quilting projects.

There were two ways quilt making was done for soldiers both Confederate and Union. Many elegant quilts were made to earn money through fairs and

auctions to help the war efforts. But most of all, quilts were needed to warm the soldiers in the field and in hospitals.

Union Fairs and Quilt making

In the northern states there had been a long tradition of women making quilts for various causes so when the war began their energy simply shifted to raising money for the Union cause. Sanitary Fairs and similar events were held to help buy needed supplies to be distributed by the Sanitary Commission and other organizations. Fancy work from afghans to quilts were sold. But these fairs were far more than just a bazaar. Some included exhibition halls, livestock, and farm equipment. Such events could last a week or more. The grandest fair of all was the 1864 New York Metropolitan Fair.

In a time when the average family income was around \$500 a year this three week extravaganza netted an amazing \$1.2 million dollars!

Silk was fashionable for clothing during this period and silk patchwork was considered quite elegant. The Log Cabin quilt pattern first appeared at this time. It and other patterns were made up in silk, wool and fine cottons for these events. Fancy appliquéd quilts were also popular displaying floral and political motifs including the [eagle and flag](#).

Gunboat Quilts Made by Southern Ladies

The best known confederate quilts were the "gunboat quilts" made to raffle off in order to buy desperately needed gunboats. Quilts were just one of many items made by the women to be sold or auctioned off during the fairs and festivities for the Confederate cause.

Gunboat quilts were truly magnificent often with [broderie perse](#) flowers and other motifs appliquéd on them. Some piecing was done but fine stitching in both the appliquéd and quilting prevailed. As with the North, fine fabrics were used in these elaborate creations. After the North blockaded the southern ports the money earned went to hospitals for the sick and wounded instead. The sense of optimism reflected in the gunboat quilts dissipated.

Quilts for the Soldiers

Both southern and northern women made quilts for their soldiers.

Northern women rallied to the call for clothing, blankets, and quilts. Not only were new quilts made but existing quilts were contributed. Two regular quilts could be remade into three cot quilts. As the war continued on supplies ran short and even precious heirloom quilts were remade into soldier's quilts. When no quilt making supplies were left for families to contribute fundraising events helped provide money for needed fabric. It is estimated that 250,000 quilts and comforters were made for Union Soldiers.

Providing quilts for the Confederate soldiers became especially difficult for southern women when their ports were blockaded and fabric became scarce. Although the South grew cotton the North manufactured the cloth. Some rural women and slaves knew how to spin and weave but many women had to learn these skills. One popular song proclaimed, "*Three cheers for the homespun dress the Southern ladies wear.*" Homespun, once considered crude clothing only suitable for slaves and the very poor, became a source of Confederate pride.

Civil War Quilt Patterns

As you can see Civil War quilt patterns varied greatly depending on the purpose of the quilt. This leaves so many choices for Civil War re-enactors and others wanting to make these quilts. You can make everything from an easy utility quilt like those made for soldiers to a fine appliquéd quilt like the quilts made to raise money for the cause both North and South.

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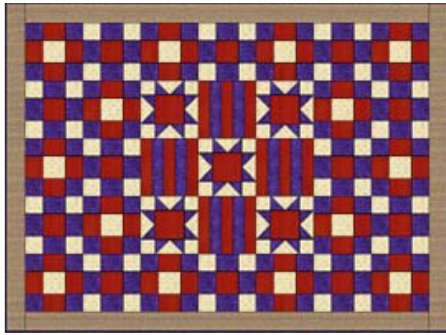
Note from Ann:

Permission was granted for me to copy.

Judy's site for patterns:

. <http://www.patternsfromhistory.com/>

Other Items of Interest



Reenacting in the United Kingdom!

My name is Laura and I am a member of the American Civil War Society in the UK, I heard of your Association and I would like to invite you to join us for an international event in 2011.

The event is taking place at Rickingham Castle near Corby in England to commemorate the start of the Civil War and we would be delighted to have you be a part for this event.

Of course there is plenty time to decide whether or not you would like to attend, if you would like some more information on the event you can contact somebody of higher authority in the society through the website: www.acws.co.uk

It would be nice to hear from you in the near future

Kindest Regards

Laura

An active reenactor of the ACWS

PHOTOS FOR FREE

I do the news letter for the photo club here in Gig Harbor and I talked to some of the guys at the Puyallup Fair last Sunday . I have pictures of a lot of civil war sights back east from Fla to Washington DC If anyone is interested in getting any pictures FOR FREE I'd be happy to share them. I can put them on the Kodak sight. If you have anything you'd like to have me put in my news letter let me know Joe Miller 302-7267 Oh here's the news letter I'm working on now I put a add in for your club.

Joe, joeharbor1@gmail.com

FRIENDS OF ANDERSONVILLE

For several years I have been working on a project for the Friends of Andersonville (<http://friendsofandersonville.org>) and its now complete. I have taken the driving tour cd which available in the National POW Museum and have put it to photos.

The DVD is 45 minutes long and has a four minute photo tour of the POW Museum with a musical over play, and the prison ground portion has more than 200 photos I have taken myself which includes many with reenactors during our living history programs as well as many historic photos taken here during the war.

The Cemetery portion has more than 175 photos and tells the story of the cemetery and focus's on many individuals buried here. It also tells of the many monuments which were erected in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

You can view the National POW museum portion of the DVD on YouTube.

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v9RnYR8I-RE>

or go to www.youtube.com search Andersonville tour and click the first video.

I have donated this work to the National Prisoner of War museum and the Friends who sell it in their bookstore onsite. I also have it available for just 17 dollars which includes postage. If you wish to purchase a copy you can send payment to

Kevin Frye DVD
30 Hillside Drive
Butler Georgia 31006.



Hush Puppies!

A Rebel's Recipe -Ann Clarke – 10th Virginia

Hushpuppies are a Southern food, although they are available in many areas of America on the menus of deep fried fish restaurants. The name "hushpuppies" is often attributed to hunters, fishermen or other cooks who would quickly fry corn meal and feed it to their dogs to "hush the puppies" during cook-outs or fish-fry's.

Other hush puppy legends date to the Civil War. Southern soldiers would sit beside a campfire, preparing meals. When Union soldiers came near, they would toss their barking dog's fried cakes with the command "Hush, puppies".

An explanation for the name in Charleston, South Carolina is that slaves returning into the homes of their masters carrying food recently prepared in the outdoor kitchens would throw the batter balls to the barking dogs, telling the "puppies" to "hush."

During the underground railroads, escaping slaves would feed these to the dogs tracking them while coaxing them with hopeful commands such as "hush puppies."

In Jamaica they are known as "Festivals", and are prepared with cornmeal, salt, and sugar then fried in the form of a hot dog roll. They are served with jerked meats such as pork or chicken

Hushpuppy Recipe

4 cups vegetable oil
2 cups yellow cornmeal
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 egg, beaten
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
2 cups milk
1 cup water

In a cast- iron skillet a large heavy fry pan over medium-high heat, heat vegetable oil to 350° F or until a small amount of batter dropped into the hot oil sizzles and floats. Do not let the oil get too hot or the center of the hushpuppies will not cook thoroughly.

In a large mixing bowl, combine cornmeal, flour, egg, salt, baking soda, milk, and water. Mix until batter is smooth and free of any lumps. Batter should be stiff (if batter is too dry, add milk; if batter is too thin, add cornmeal).

Using two spoons, push a small amount of batter into hot oil (370° to 380° F). After about 10 seconds, hushpuppies will float to the top and begin to brown. Fry for approximately 5 minutes or until golden brown, turning to brown all sides. Remove from oil and place hushpuppies on paper towels; continue cooking the remaining batter (fry in small batches, adding 4 to 6 hushpuppies to the oil at a time). NOTE: They can be held in a 200° F oven until serving time (approximately 30 minutes). Serve hot. Makes 2 dozen hushpuppies.



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Items For Sale

Due to health problems,
former 15th Alabama members
need to part with wooden reenacting furnishings
and tent.

Need to part with all our gear; the main list includes
the following:

1. Canvas tent (about 12' x 14') with fly (about 12' x 12') and ground cover (about 12' x 14') include all poles, robes, and metal stakes \$450.
2. A collapsible dining table (about 3' x 6') \$55.
3. Two seating trunks (about 1.5' ends x 4' long) \$50 each.
4. A collapsible trestle table (about 2' w x 4' l x 3' h) \$65
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6. A 3 shelf cupboard (about 2' w x 2' h x 1.5' d) \$65.
7. A 3 drawer cabinet (about 2' w x 1.5' h x 2' d) \$60.
8. A cover box (about 2' w x 1.5' h x 1.5' d) with cooler \$20.
9. Upright wardrobe (about 3' w x 4' h x 1.5' d) to hang garments \$65.
10. Two collapsible camp chairs \$20 each.

Other items available if wanted.
Contact Ted at (360)223-7615

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The following Revolvers are New in the Box, I'm selling them for a young lady whose Dad just passed away and these were his. All are steel frame and high quality. These are the best reproduction revolvers out there.

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Take 1st Left onto Colby

Take a slight right at 45th

Turn Left at Rucker Avenue

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