



# THE CHEROKEE RANGER

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*42nd Indiana Vol. Infantry,  
Co. I*

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## Attention, Company!

By Capt. Nick Nichols

To all members of the 19<sup>th</sup> Alabama Infantry, with pride and in the tradition of the Civil War I would like to wish each of you a "Merry Christmas," and a prosperous "New Year!"

Our campaign year of 2006 has been a special year of growth and administrative accomplishments for the company. I want to thank all of you that have made this year successful for the 19<sup>th</sup> Alabama. Few Captains in our wonderful hobby have enjoyed the support and commitment of so many. Thank you for your friendship.

Please take a few moments to complete and send in your membership dues for the coming year if you have not done so prior to the annual meeting. I would also ask that you review the proposed schedule and plan on attending as many events as possible. I have expanded the number of events for soldiers at their request and added a road trip to Gettysburg pending your approval.

### Below is the proposed slate of "Officers:"

President/Captain - Robert G. Nichols (Nick)  
 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President/1Lt - Jerry West  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President/1Sgt. - Jim McCall  
 Mayor /Civilian Corps Coordinator- Bill Hoover  
 Secretary/Company Clerk - Ruth Sines  
 Treasurer/Finance Clerk - Carol Bennett

### Proposed "Directors at Large:"

Tom Brown & Ann Jarrett

Please mark your calendar and plan on attending our annual meeting at 1400 hours (2 pm) Saturday, 20 January 2007. It is very important for all to attend and vote on the calendar of events for the coming campaign season. If for some reason you can not attend, you may give, in writing, your proxy vote. This is the only time a proxy vote is authorized by our by-laws, so please cast your vote for our leadership & events.

The location for our annual meeting is Henry Horton State Park, Chapel Hill, Tennessee. Lunch at the state park restaurant will be from 1:00p.m. to 2:00p.m. This is an "all you can eat" buffet. Remember that lunch is Dutch-treat. After lunch our annual meeting will begin. Please make arrangements to attend.

Your Obedient Servant,  
Robert G. Nichols  
Captain, 19<sup>th</sup> Alabama Infantry



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## 4th Quarter Board of Directors Meeting Minutes- Dec 16, 2007

By Capt. Nick Nichols

- I. The meeting of December 16, 2006 was brought to order by our President Robert Nichols at Henry Horton State Park. The Pledge of Allegiance was lead by Tom Brown
- II. Review of agenda and a motion to acceptance the minutes of 26 Aug 06 were made by Tom Brown and 2<sup>nd</sup> by Bill Hoover.
- III. The End of Year Financial Summary was presented by Carol Bennett with a balance of \$1,373.11. Our CD did not get deposited into our checking account as planned but rolled over for another years interest because of an error in our part for not correcting the address. Jerry West met with the bank rep and made the address corrections. After 8 Aug and NLT 18 Aug 2007 we must take appropriate steps to transfer the CD. The CD transfer will be addressed at the BOD Mtg. in June. We received checks for \$500 and \$400 for the school program at Lairdland Farms and the Living History at the TN Bi-Centennial Mall.
- IV. The motion to approve the BOD recommended company slate of officers and cadre for the 2007 campaign year was made by Tom Brown and 2<sup>nd</sup> by Ruth Sines. Listed below

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### Soldier Cadre (Captains decision)

2Sgt Karl Ryan  
 1Cpl Joe Stegmaier  
 2Cpl Ron Bednarczyk  
 B/Cpl Travis McCall  
 B/Cpl Keith Bennett

### Civilian Town Council (Mayors Decision)

Sheriff: Steve Buffington  
 City Council: Betty Buffington  
 City Council: Elizabeth Ray

### Special Company Staff

Recruiting Officer: Jerry West  
 Military Recruiter: Jason Hastings  
 Civilian Recruiter: Mary-Ann Hoover  
 Quartermaster: Vacant  
 Ordnance Sgt: Tom Brown  
 Company & Regimental Surgeon: Dr. Gary Mund

### Administrative Functional Areas:

Webmaster & Newsletter Editor: Russ Spry  
 Veterans Museum Coordinators: Tom Brown; Russ Spry; Karl Ryan

- V. Company Awards for 2006 Campaign Year was discussed

1. The President Awards Our Soldier & Civilian of the Year
2. The President Awards the "Yellowhammer" Veteran status to qualified soldiers as H/Pvt
3. The President Awards Best Living Historian Impressions: Soldiers & Civilians
4. The President Awards the most Innovative piece of equipment that enhances our LH
5. The President honors those with Longevity awards at the 5; 10; 15; 20; 25 years

- VI. The calendar of events for the campaign year 2007 was reviewed for vote in January. The time/distance to events and the location of the period Christmas Dinner and cost were discussed and recommendations made to be reviewed at the annual meeting.

- VII. .Motion to adjourn by Bill Hoover 2<sup>nd</sup> by Jimmy McCall

## From the Battalion Commander

By Col. Dave Neel

Dear Robert:

When command of the 19th Alabama devolved upon you not too many months ago, the military side of the organization was unsure of its direction and suffering significantly in attendance, as units will do when the "back office" issues get to the point of making what is supposed to be a hobby more work than fun to think about, much less do.

You determined a tack that was agreed upon by your core road warriors, took the lead and worked to promote both reconciliation and growth within the unit. The fruit of the hard work and dedicated concern and nurturing that you and your co-leaders have invested in the 19th this year are evident in the image you forwarded. To think that you would see a band of brothers one or two states away from home in such numbers, acting with such proficiency and enjoying one another's company so well in early October seemed a far off dream early this spring.

As I have shared over the past couple of years, without healthy companies committed to a common goal, we cannot effectively grow our sector of the hobby -- in fact we cannot even maintain the knowledge base and quality we have developed. Know that the labor of love y'all have undertaken this year is appreciated not just by the men of the 19th, but by all your brothers in the Cotton States and Elk River Battalions, by me and by our good General. I am thrilled at the success you all have enjoyed; it couldn't come to men more deserving of it. The impact of your efforts buoys the future hopes and health of our hobby, as certainly is key to the health of our little Battalion. Well done Captain!

DAVE

GENTLEMEN,

Just a reminder to the fellows with borrowed gear. Please try to get your personal gear as best you can. We have several new fellows coming in and are running out of both personal and company loaner gear to get new folks started (this is actually a good thing!) As you get your own items, turn in what you have been loaned. Some of the loaner gear is for sale (at good prices I might add.). If you're interested in buying any of the kits provided, please pay as soon as you can. We then can purchase replacement equipment.

This helps us to keep outfitting new recruits to help them get into the hobby.... I think everyone is coming along but at this point, extra equipment is getting tight.

Thanks, and as always, your servant,  
-Lt. Jerry West

### ***!! ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE !!***

***Don't forget the ANNUAL MEETING THIS MONTH, 01-20-07.  
Henry Horton State Park Meeting will begin at 2PM.***

***The restaurant has a buffet if you want to come early and do lunch.***

## Canteen and Haversack

By Capt. Nick Nichols

The two most visible pieces of equipment you carry is the canteen and haversack. They are also the most used items and are a reflection of your personality.

The best choice for a CS impression is a tin drum canteen with a leather sling. If you elect to cover your canteen it should be with brown or gray jean wool. A leather or hemp string should be used to secure the cork. For your Federal impression a tin smooth side canteen is the best choice, also with a brown or gray jean wool cover. For Early War you should use a leather sling and for Mid to Late War a linen sling. You should also use hemp string to secure the cork stopper. Your name and "I" number should be on your canteen in accordance with our company standards. It is very important to have your canteen full and in good repair at all times. It can mean whether you are able to participate and complete an event or be a burden on your fellow reenactors.

The haversack has been the focus of much discussion. The bottom line is, the haversack is and was used to carry your food, utensils and the items needed for the days march. The best choice for your CS haversack is a plain white or off-white cotton canvas with a bone button closure. The Federal haversack should be of black painted cotton canvas with a buckle closure. Both the canteen and haversack are worn on the left side for the man in the ranks at or above the belt. If you are wearing a knapsack and on the march, the canteen should be the last item of equipment put on. This will help you to drink from and refill your canteen. Remember we camp or campaign for 2, 3, or 4 days in reenacting. In the coming season we want to stress period correctness in camp and on the march. The company Captain and First Sergeant publish the event orders that give guidance and the mess arrangements. The responsibility falls on the Section Corporals to enforce the standard and the food preparation. Listed are recommended items you can carry based on orders in the haversack.

- Mess furniture (common for both CS and US impressions)
  - tin cup/boiler
  - plate or canteen half
  - knife, fork, spoon
- Food items: Selection of the items you carry to an event is the most important decision you make other than attending. Civil War soldiers cooked their food prior to the march. Usually on orders they prepared 3 days rations. Simple and basic items work best. Seasonal fruit and vegetables to the area of the event and the time of year must be considered. If your impression is CS or US will make a difference with bread, a food staple you carry.
 

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|--------------|---------------------|------------------|------------|--------------|
| - corn bread | - salt pork         | - coffee beans   | - apples   | - corn nuts  |
| - hard tack  | - thick slice bacon | - brick tea      | - potatoes | - goobers    |
| - loaf bread | - smoked ham        | - raw/cone sugar | - onions   | - rock candy |
| - biscuits   | - dried beef        | - farmers cheese | - rice     | - eggs       |
- Use paper, cloth ration bags and line rags to cover and carry all food. (NO PLASTIC)
- Additional items that can be carried based on the mission (personal effects)
 

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|----------------|-----------------|---------------|------------------|--------------|
| - bible        | - tooth brush   | - housewife   | - period glasses | - pill case  |
| - pocket knife | - tobacco pouch | - pipe        | - paper & pencil | - candle     |
| - match safe   | - newspaper     | - wallet & ID | - pr socks       | - cartridges |



## Perryville After Action Report

By Pvt Eric Maynard

Moving into the area past Danville Kentucky that first night of Wednesday I became a guest of the gracious host of our company commander Capt Robert G. Nichols and Lt. Jerry West. Being a new recruit I believe they took pity on me and allowed me to billet in their designated Officer's quarters. The lodging was quite nice. I even had a sheet to wrap under my wool blanket.

The next day being Thursday the 5<sup>th</sup> of October we continued our trampin' being dry and without water all throughout. We heard that up ahead a stream was abundantly full just on the other side of this quiet little town called Perryville. Looking forward to getting water and another nice night of rest after our march through the grand state of Kentucky, we scouted out a few campsites. Placing us in close vicinity to all the amenities we could desire we cleared the camp of shrubbery. Gathering a bit of hay to make a sound bed we were content as a bear in honey until yonder came a familiar looking fellow, an officer of the provost guard, requesting a detail for pickets and directing troops into the assigned billet areas.

Being not so tired and wanting to stretch my legs I volunteered for this detail thinking it an adventure to greet the fellows coming into camp. After an hour or so I was relieved by a fellow company man Pvt. Gary Mund. After getting back to camp and seeing that it was now raining on the not so lucky fellow, and desiring to share my blueberry pie that I had obtained from the good citizenry of Tennessee, I wandered back out to give him a rain cover and some pie.

Later that evening after cooking a grand meal at the campfire of potato, onion and green apple, and chatting with my pards we desired to get some rest and bed down for the night. About mid-morning I awoke to a draft of cool, no I must say, cold air drifting under my wool blanket where my back was exposed to the elements. Shivering to the cold I moved to the fire and stoked it getting a nice blaze. Being well before dawn at least three hours that I could tell, I proceeded to warm myself by the fire until slumber and warmth took me back to my single blanket.

After a quick breakfast, the crispness on that Friday the 6<sup>th</sup> of October sent me directly to a sutler to purchase a much needed extra blanket. Woolworth (est. in 1820) makes a very nice blanket I must say, keeping out the cold air and keeping the warmth contained in the blanket. The price set by the sutler not so much to be desired but warmth being the better than value placed on the blanket, I purchased it. The remainder of this day was spent directing additional men into their assigned billet areas and running details for the camp and company. We were becoming a little city. At night we could see far off into the trees I dare say hundreds of campfires. Being a new troop and not used to such gatherings this was a pretty inspiring site with a beauty all to its own. This night was spent a little more restful than the last. I was much the happier fellow for it.

Saturday morning 7<sup>th</sup> of October we were roused from our slumber and as a few of us made breakfast we heard in the distant a rumble of musket fire and cannon. We were formed and conducted close order drill by company. We observed in the distance federal Calvary and our boys running them off with a great hoot and hollerin. It was a site to see with the powder fog drifting over the early morning fields. We were excited and wanting to run after the Yankees but nothing more came of the early morning skirmish. Our company and brigade were not engaged. We thought we had skedadled all the northern aggressors out of the area.

After an hour of this trampling around in the morning dew we formed into Brigade and conducted column movements by brigade. To our surprise we knew that this could only mean that a major action was to take place. A few fellows got there dander up and especially the new fish, who recently had joined the company, in the excitement of it all. I cannot help but to say that I too wanted to see the great 'elephant'. Wet socks and all we continued to drill by brigade until we were polished to the colonels liking. I have to say the excitement of the drill this close to action, the boys put on their best show. Doing a fine job and feeling proud and prepared we were dismissed and released to camp.

We were told to sort our haversacks for quick access to lunch because we would be on the march soon. The boys prepared for the action fixin food or gathering water and formed a detail to fillin canteens. Not long after we heard the familiar five minute warning call to form the company. We formed the company and marched off and formed in with the brigade and brigade formed with brigade and division to division. We marched off in review of the Governor of Kentucky. I have been in parades before but this being so close to action meant all the more and the boys were steppin lively and eyes right was given.

While all this was going on my new undergarment decided it had had enough and choose to relieve itself to my lower extremities.

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## Perryville After Action Report (continued from page 5)

By Pvt Eric Maynard

Being that I had suspenders on I believe that this was the only thing that kept the governor of Kentucky from getting an improper salute of my hind quarters. I expressed that I needed help and to my dismay no one next to me in the ranks elected to help and they as one voice decided not to reach in my trousers and help me out of my predicament. The kind Cpl. Russ Spry (to my right in line) elected to hold my musket while I proceeded to pull up the confounded, uncooperative undergarments.

After our march in review we proceeded to march toward the action. With all being quiet we settled down in the grass after stacking arms. When the command to assemble on stacks was sounded we jumped excitedly to our arms. I couldn't help but sing to myself "Hurrah! Hurrah! For southern rights Hurrah! Hurrah for the Bonnie blue flag that bears a single star." With this note in my head the command to march was given. We marched in column formation with a stream to our left and hill to our right with a brigade already formed on the hill when cannon opened up on us. I instinctively sunk my head down, I believe, in an attempt to hide my neck from a wound. I thought to myself that if I was to be hit I wanted to be hit upright so I stood taller than in ranks in an attempt to make up for crouching after coming under fire for the first time.

We were marched forward, halted and commanded to face front. The brigade that was already on the hill was to our right now and forming the lower part of the letter L at the base of the hill. We then were given the command to fire at a formation of Yankees at the top of the hill. After a few rounds we were moved forward with another brigade to our rear coming up on our left and flanking the yanks on their right. This pushed them back and we began to push them up to the crest of the hill and then over and down the other side. I believe we took the Yankee cannon in this movement but could not be certain. We exchanged fire for a long time with the federals, them being moved by our taking of the crest of the hill their resistance became stiffened and they would not move further than that spot after a long fight the engagement ended. We were pulled back to our starting point.

We were taken off the line and camped for the evening being so tired from the action of the day I laid down at 5:30pm and slept most of the night. I was disappointed afterward for not partaking in the sutler row barn dance. That's all I will say of that. I did wake during the night prior to morning and discussed the action with the Capt'n, him being awake also.

Sunday Morning 8<sup>th</sup> of October was a day of days as it began with reveille, or should I say a practice of reveille, an hour prior to the official call. The boys were not too happy of that, being fully awakened to find out that we still had an hour before duty would call. We continued with our preparations for the day and were then formed, rested in place, rested with stack arms and then marched forward as on parade to the good citizens of Kentucky. One thing of note prior to this march was the provost marshal and the uncooperative mount he had. The horse attempted to ride him off by riding right into some trees. We just happen to have an animal tamer by the name of Pvt. Keith Bennett, a kind soul and horse whisperer. Keith worked his magic and I think we all fell to the spell of Keith's whisperings.

After the parade we were marched with fife and drum behind our cannon, behind the crest of a hill that our Batteries were on. Our Cannon took up a bombardment of the federals. We then neatly and smartly were ordered to march between cannon by wing, reformed on the other side of the cannon and prepared to march forward in battle line 2 divisions strong. Looking through the valley with multiple obstacles in our way (there was several pockets of trees, a wheat field, a corn field, and fences on both sides of a road) at the base of the opposing hill that was held by the federals. We were then given command forward. I have to say I was never more proud to be in the ranks than this.

After each obstacle and under fire we reformed and continue on toward our foe. Looking back and seeing the lines of men I thought what a grand experience this is to partake with all these brothers in arms. Then we started to take hits in the line and I dismissed that and concentrated on staying in line and getting closer to the federals to make them pay for our casualties. While in the corn field we were giving command to fire with a section of our line to our front. We yelled back to our lovely colonel that they were our friends. We almost decimated our own boys in the confusion of passing through the obstacles- such is war! We were then marched to the base of the hill and over the first rail fence, then to the other fence pushing our foe before us. We were held from charging up to the top of the hill at the second rail fence. This is where I took a ball to the shoulder and fell over the rail fence. I will kindly remember not to fall forward of the line if ever I take another wound. Each volley played havoc with my hearing. The boys pulled me over the fence and back into line since my wound were clean through. Being wounded the Capt'n gave me the position of pride in the line and presented me with the colors to carry as we disengaged from the enemy.

Your Sincerest and devoted servant,  
Pvt. Eric T. Maggard.



19th Alabama Co I. at Perryville 2006

## Civilian Year in Review

By Mayor Bill Hoover

Well what can I say with a group like this our year was Fantastic, Great, Terrific and it has come to an end far too quickly!!

The following will be a brief overview of our activities and events we have attended this past year!!!!

### February 3, 2006: Kentucky: Training / Education meeting with Nicky & Susan Hughes

This was very beneficial to all who attended. There were 5-civilians that were able to attend. Information was passed on to the ranks. We found out that many of the things we were doing were right on target based on the impressions we are portraying. The only one thing that we were told that when doing a civilian impression is that most do not carry enough stuff. Well believe me that was not a difficult situation to take care of and as we speak it is an ongoing process that I am sure we will accomplish.

### March 4 – 5, 2006: Spring Muster Lairdland House 22-Attended

As for all that attended this event it was to say the least very refreshing good clean COLD air. 22-civilians attended. It was quite a cold Friday night, 22-degrees and about a ¼ inch of frost and frozen buckets. Most all made it through the first night with many of us seeking refuge the second night in our hosts storage (heated) building and several going to Ann & Johns home. Betty and Steve braved the second night. This was a great start to the year having a great turnout and being able to feed the passing troops.

### May 20 – 21, 2006: Battle of Resaca (Resaca GA) 17-Attended

As with all of our events we always seem to have a great time, however this event does not take very good care of its civilians with regard to location of the civilian camp. We continue to try to work with the event staff but success has not been achieved. Weather was great except for Saturday night very hard rains only had to reset the kitchen. Teresa learned a valuable lesson on securing the corners of the tent to the ground. Seems that with the wind she just did not have enough arms or was not quick enough to be able to hold the corners down so she was a little wet the next day.

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## Civilian Year in Review (continued from page 7)

By Mayor Bill Hoover

### May 27 – 28 – 29, 2006: Battle of Tannehill (Tannehill AL) 19-Attended

Well this was a great event just a little dusty. We had the great honor of having the Number 1 Recruiter of the Year with us (Jerry). Because of the event being on a holiday weekend we were allowed to stay an extra night and break camp on Monday. It was told that a large man was seen in the creek beside our camp cooling but we were never able to confirm if it was a man or Lock ness monster but we do know he had a white beard. The battle was fantastic and the civilians were called into service attending to the needs of the soldiers that were overcome by the heat. The effort on our part was appreciated by the event staff but also gave us a great view of the battle. We had setup our eating table and one of our members no names (Ruth) went to sit down (note to self always make sure your chair is on level ground) tries to set down and well did not make it in the chair no one hurt but good laughter.

### June 9 – 10 – 11, 2006: Battle of Parkers Crossroads (Parkers Crossroads TN) 19-Attended

Well this now it starts to get good. We were given our own piece of ground and that piece of ground will always the ground that best suited our needs. Our exposure at this event was great and also was seen on all 3-TV channels.

The parks people thought we were an added asset to the event and complemented us on our camp and the effort we take to be period correct in our presentation.

### October 21 – 22, 2006: Ellington Agricultural Center: 12-Attended

This was the third year for us at this event. The last two years we had limited space but this year because they removed some old bleachers and horse ring we have been give our choice of the new area and have more than enough space and established the town of Wheelersville.

This is a very nice country setting and do have a lot of exposure. In fact several have expressed interest in joining our group. The staff is very helpful in meeting our needs and each year it gets better.

### November 11 – 12, 2006: Historic Huntsville Depot: 12-Attended

This was our first year and thanks to Carroll and Keith Bennett for coordinating this and taking care of us during our stay. The weather did not bode well but as usual we always have a good time once the canvas is up. Friday evening were great but when we stuck our heads out on Saturday it was cold and rainy. We managed to get our breakfast done did not eat as good as usual fried eggs, toast, bacon fried bread and coffee well maybe we did eat as good as usual. We had several military visitors for coffee and made sure we fed the number 1 recruiter of the year to be certain he would not loose any steam commanding the troops.

Well our host provided us one of the old buildings to rest our heads Saturday night was cold so we all hauled our equipment into the building (heated of course) eat supper were entertained by Carroll with her ghost stories just before she left for home. Several woke during the night thinking they were hearing ghost noises but after clearing the sleep from our eyes it was not!!!!

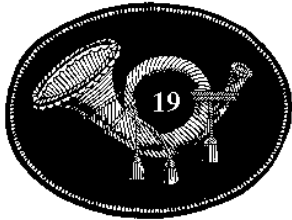
This we believe can be one of our main anchor events as it continues to develop.

Well in closing this report as you can see it was a very exciting and busy year for us and we are sadden that it is ending but we will need our rest for next year and repair the damaged equipment and dream of the up coming year and wonder how in the heck can we improve on it.

**19th ALABAMA INFANTRY REGT., Co I 2007 DRAFT CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

| <b>DATE</b>         | <b>EVENT (HOST)</b>  | <b>MIL/CIV ATTEN-<br/>DANCE</b> | <b>IMPRES/CAMP</b>          | <b>EVENT<br/>COOR.</b>      |
|---------------------|--|---------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>Jan 20</b>       | <b>19<sup>th</sup> Ala Annual Meeting , Henry Horton State Park, TN</b>        | <b>Max / Max</b>                | <b>Modern</b>               | <b>Captain</b>              |
| Feb TBD             | Company Inventory / Maintenance / Uniform Kit Standards                        | <b>Max /Volunteers</b>          | Modern                      | <b>Captain</b>              |
| Feb TBD             | 19 <sup>th</sup> Ala 1 <sup>st</sup> Quarter BOD Meeting                       | <b>BOD</b>                      | Modern                      | Captain                     |
| Mar 13-19           | Banks' Grand Retreat, Kisatchie Hills Wilderness, LA                           | <b>Volunteers / Info</b>        | <b>Federal / Campaign</b>   | <b>Captain</b>              |
| Mar TBD             | Spring Shakeout, Hoover's Home   | Info / <b>Max</b>               | Civilian Corps              | Mayor                       |
| <b>Mar 31-1 Apr</b> | <b>145<sup>th</sup> Shiloh N.B.P., TN Living History</b>                       | <b>Max / Max</b>                | <b>CS / Campaign</b>        | <b>Captain</b>              |
| <b>Apr 13-15</b>    | <b>Battle of Selma, AL</b>   | <b>Max / Info</b>               | <b>Federal / Campaign</b>   | <b>Captain</b>              |
| <b>May 18-20</b>    | <b>Battle Resaca, GA (GA Div)</b>  | <b>Max / Info</b>               | <b>Federal / Campaign</b>   | <b>Captain</b>              |
| <b>Jun TBD</b>      | <b>Parkers Crossroads Living History, TN</b>                                   | <b>Max / Max</b>                | <b>Federal / Campaign</b>   | <b>Captain</b>              |
| Jun TBD             | 19 <sup>th</sup> Ala 2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter BOD Meeting; @ Parkers Crossroads | BOD                             |                             | Captain                     |
| Jun 16-17           | Sam Davis Home Living History, Smyrna, TN                                      | Volunteers / Max                | Federal / Garrison          | Mayor                       |
| July 1-3            | Jonesboro, TN; Living History  | Volunteers / Max                | Civilian Corps              | Mayor                       |
| <b>July 5-9</b>     | <b>144<sup>th</sup> Gettysburg , PA</b>  | <b>Volunteers/ Info</b>         | <b>Federal / Campaign</b>   | <b>Captain</b>              |
| July TBD            | Johnsonville State Park; Living History  | Info / Max                      | Volunteers / Garrison       | Mayor                       |
| <b>Aug 27</b>       | <b>Company Annual Picnic, TBD</b>  | <b>Max / Max</b>                | <b>Modern</b>               | <b>First Ser-<br/>geant</b> |
| Sep TBD             | 19 <sup>th</sup> Ala 3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter BOD Meeting; TBD                  | BOD                             | Modern                      | Captain                     |
| <b>Sep 28-30</b>    | <b>Battle of Mill Springs, KY "NSA EVENT"</b>                                  | <b>Max / Max</b>                | <b>Confederate/Garrison</b> | <b>Captain</b>              |
| Sep TBD             | Henry Horton Living History, TN  | Info / <b>Max</b>               | Volunteers/Max              | Mayor                       |
| <b>Oct 12-14</b>    | <b>Battle of Blue Springs; Mosheim, TN (GA DIV)</b>                            | <b>Max / Info</b>               | <b>Federal / Campaign</b>   | <b>Captain</b>              |
| Oct 12-14           | TN Bi-Centennial Mall, Nashville, TN   | Volunteers / <b>Max</b>         | Federal / Garrison          | Mayor                       |
| Oct 21-22           | Ellington Center Living History; Nashville, TN                                 | Volunteers / <b>Max</b>         | Recruit Tm / Civilian       | Mayor                       |
| <b>Nov 2-4</b>      | <b>Battle of Atlanta; Nash Farms, GA (GA DIV)</b>                              | <b>Max / Max</b>                | <b>Federal / Campaign</b>   | <b>Captain</b>              |
| Dec TBD             | 19 <sup>th</sup> Ala BOD Meeting; TBD  | BOD                             | Modern                      | Captain                     |
| <b>Dec TBD</b>      | <b>Period Christmas Dinner, TBD</b>  | <b>Max / Max</b>                | <b>Period attire</b>        | <b>Captain</b>              |

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## Editor's News

By Russ Spry

I am pleased to announce that I once again am at the reins of the *Cherokee Ranger*. After a year out of the 19th Alabama, and two years out of the Editor position, I return with a new lease on my re-enacting life and a new view of the hobby.

In the future I will be pursuing articles by each of you to fill out the pages of this publication. I hope that each of you will come to consider this newsletter as a vehicle to communicate your ideas and knowledge, and one in which to showcase the unit.

Thanks to Nick Nichols and others for allowing me this opportunity to regain the helm of this fine publication.



**Taking a break at Perryville 2006.**  
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