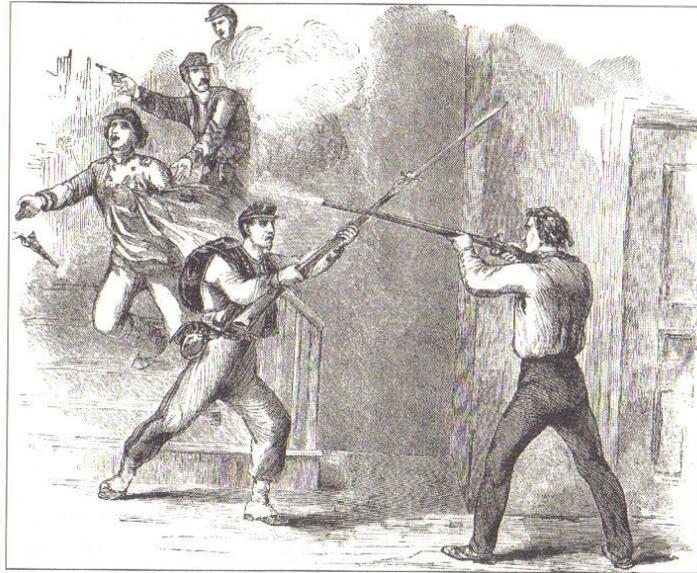


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The Death of Colonel Ellsworth

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SPANISH – AUSTRALIAN BROTHERHOOD



Honourary Company Captain, Nacho Silvestre has posted the photograph below at "Festa Avant!" blogsite. Captain Silvestre is in the centre of the picture, wearing the broad sash.



Captain Silvestre wrote about the June 2008 blog entry;

"This is our friends and brothers in the company Terç de Suavos, and the name is Festa Avant, it means "Go ahead Festive" and...you can see, the Australian flag is with us.

I translate the text (from) Valencian to English.

Ignacio Silvestre, member of *Go ahead Festive!* has been named Captain of the 62nd NYSVV Co. F Anderson Zouaves from Australia. The Living History Resource Group Annual General Meeting granted the honorary rank of Captain of the Company. Congratulations Ignacio, now we have to go to Australia to the parade."

The Company welcomes our growing bonds of brotherhood with the

Terç de Suavos and is thrilled to see this famous re-enactment group (established in 1867) flying our Southern Cross flag.
See the original blog entry at;

http://festaavant.blogspot.com/2008_06_01_archive.html

CAPTAIN WILLIAM ACKERMAN



Californian, Frank McCullough contacted us through the website with more information about 62d NYSV veteran, William Ackerman.

Contacts such as these are of inestimable value to us as researchers. We thank Frank for this new information as it adds more detail to the soldiers we honour from New York's famous Anderson Zouaves.

Frank McCullough writes;

“Hello,

Found your website and have enjoyed going through it and finding so much information on the 62nd in one place. You've done a great job on the site and your newsletters.

I am the gr(ea)t gr(ea)t grandson of Capt. William Ackerman. There are a few things I can add to his short biography.

William was born in Germany about 1832 and came to New York City around 1850. In 1855 William married Mary Jane Fallon, daughter of James Fallon and Catherine Dougherty, and the couple had 5 children before William enlisted in 1861. William was discharged in 1864 and he returned to NY to father 7 more children with Mary.

William was a carpenter and practiced the trade throughout his life.

William died 3 April 1899 in New York City. William Ackerman was buried 9 April 1899 at Calvary Cemetery in Woodside, Queens, NY.

Best wishes
Frank McCullough
California, USA”

MORE LINKS TO VETERAN, CHARLES H. TRAVIS.



Deborah Padgett Gore of Manassas, Virginia, contacted this publication for assistance in her family's research. Her query adds more depth to our knowledge of 62d NYSV veteran, Charles H. Travis.

“Dear Mr. Sanders, I was very interested to come across your website, which I found while looking for information on my ancestors. I read the "Descendants News" item concerning 62nd NY veteran Charles H. Travis, telling of new information about him which was provided by his g-g-granddaughter Sherrie House.

The article states that this is the Mr. (Travis) who married Jane Padgett of Alexandria, VA; and that Jane was the daughter of Joseph Padgett, the watchman who told the Marshall House proprietor of Col. Ellsworth's intrusion.

I am the g-g-granddaughter of Jane's father, Joseph Padgett (whom I was researching when I found your site). Some cousins and I have been researching our family for several years and have hit the proverbial brick wall at Joseph Padgett. None of us can find any information regarding his parentage or background.

I wonder if you could convey a message to your correspondent Sherrie House, asking if she knows anything about her g-g-grandmother Jane Padgett Travis's

background and ancestry which she could share with me?



It would mean a great deal to me, if I could find out any more information. In case it might be of interest to Ms. House, I'm attaching a photo of Jane Travis's tombstone in Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, VA..

Best regards, Deborah Padgett Gore, Manassas, VA..”

The attached photograph of Jane Padgett Travis' headstone also came with a little information about Jane's life. She was the daughter of Joseph and Mary Padgett and was born October 15, 1844. Jane passed away on October 24, 1869 in New York City. Her body was brought to Alexandria, Virginia, for burial.

I was able to pass Sherrie House's original message to Deborah, watch this space.

NEW INFORMATION ON COMPANY "A" VETERAN



Howard Beaudet of Phoenix, Arizona contacted the Company research site with new information about Co. A veteran, Austin Chapman.

I have responded to Howard's email and asked him if Ebon Chapman of Co. A was Austin Chapman's brother. Below is the text of Howard's message. We thank Howard for providing this new information.

“ It has been a long time since I have been on the Internet. It's nice to see your site updated. My ancestor was the sister of Pvt. Austin Chapman, age 19, KIA (at) Salem Church road. Th(anks) again, Howard Beaudet, Phoenix, AZ.”

Up to this point we only had the basic enlistment information on Austin Chapman. We did not know he was killed in action at Salem Church Road.

AUSTRALIAN ZOUAVES AT "DER KAISER KOMMT"



Daughter of the Regiment, Sister Ricarda Reeck, writes from Europe where her and Brother Nick Potts attended "Der Kaiser Kommt" festival in Germany.

Ricarda and Nick were guests of the German re-enactment group "Les Zouaves". This group re-enacts the French 3eme Regiment and Co. I 62d NYSV.

“Hi from Belgium, where Nick & I are visiting our friend Edwin before picking up some new pipes and heading north to perform at the St.Olav's Festival in Norway.

We managed to catch up with Hartmut Kuester from the 3ème Régiment de Zouaves. Instead of meeting for a drink in a pub in Hamburg as planned, we rather unexpectedly ended up meeting him at a historic event near Hamburg – “Der Kaiser Kommt”.

Nick and I arrived at 9am and were told that Hartmut had had a rather merry and late night, being one of the last people drinking until 4:30am, and thus still asleep in the tent - being the considerate people that we are, we decided to rouse him with some soothing gurdy and bagpipe music... But - as if he had known - he'd actually slept somewhere else, and was spared his hangover getting worse from exposure to the dulcet sounds of Nick's pipes.

Then we quickly changed into Zouave kit as we had to march in the big procession to pick up Kaiser Wilhelm I from the train station - the whole event basically commemorated the arrival of the Kaiser and his entourage in Bad Bevensen, where he used to have his hunting lodge. Over 40 groups participated and 4500 visitors came to see the spectacle.

The procession to the station and then through the village was a very long affair, lasting more than 3 hours. Towards the end I knew for sure that parading isn't for me, standing around listening to Their Majesties' speeches, feet hurting and long past beer-o'clock. Hartmut, a little worse for wear, could not agree more with my sentiment.

As the parade finally came to an end, we could settle down to (of course) German cake and coffee, followed by many a cool German beer.

Nick even had chance to exclaim "Der Kaiser kommt! Der Kaiser kommt mit Bier." When the gentleman portraying the Kaiser came to our table with a 2 litre bottle of the local brew.

We sang Hartmut our regimental song, and he happily joined in the chorus. Punters and re-enactors alike were thrilled with our

music, and many, many beers had to be drunk as not to offend our hosts' hospitality.

After the punters had left for the day we continued to drink and sing, sing and drink until at last we crawled into our tents to stretch out on the straw.

Hartmut said that he'll post some pics soon, for the time being here are the links to the official website with new pics, as well as a link to a TV station website (good footage, bloody awful soundtrack).

Unfortunately all commentary is only in German, but the pics speak for themselves.

Prost & hau weg den Scheiss!

Vivandiere Reeck".

<http://www.derkaiserkommt-bevensen.de/index.php>

COMPANY PUBLICATIONS PAGE



Recently a "Publications" page has been added to our Company website. Included are member publications, reference works and commercial publications.

Member publications include the new edition of the "Civil War Photographs of the 62nd NYSV Anderson Zouaves", the "School of the Soldier 2008 - Booklet" and the "ZOUAVE! Omnibus 2008 No. 1 - 15".

Reference works include amongst other works, "How a One Legged Rebel Lives" and K.C. McDonald's "Federal Infantry Uniform Jacket & State Issue Shell Jackets".

Be sure to check out Schroeder Publications history of the 146th NY Infantry at the site and follow the link to this excellent online bookshop.

Find the publications page at:

<http://andersonszouaves.tripod.com/id136.html>

ANTIQUH HORSE PISTOL



Brother John Lawrence recently sent ZOUAVE! a picture of his new pride and joy.

It's an English made, circa 1850, private purchase officer's cavalry pistol.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE



Since our last membership update (in our August 2007 edition), the Company's membership has risen from 29 to 35!

We welcome to the company, Kath and Phil Oliver, Fiona and Kathleen Williams, Spiro Zakris and Wayne Noakes.



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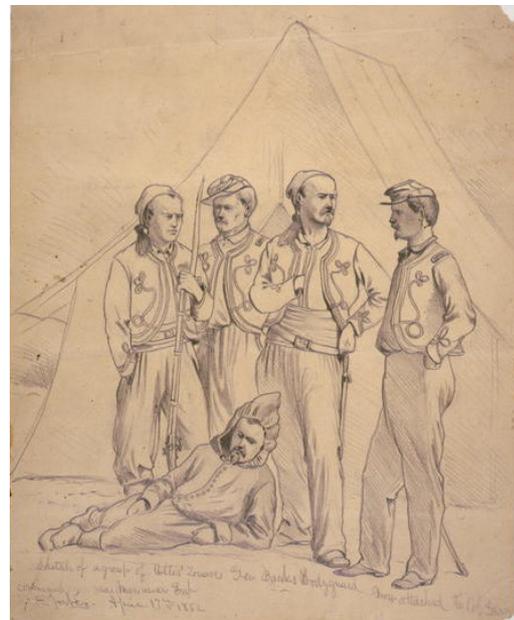
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"Zouaves in camp" – sketch by Civil War artist, Winslow Homer

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