
The RAG

Newsletter for members of the 9th Missouri Sharpshooters

March - April 2011

Saint Louis, Missouri

"There is no subject too murky what can't be clouded up a bit more with some elbow grease and an old rag"



Bravest of the Brave

Company Commander

Captain Dime Hollingsworth

*Company Non-Commissioned
Officers*

*1st Sergeant Brian McCarthy
2nd Sergeant Jim Dean
Corporal Matt Niehaus*

Treasurer

Private Gary Paul

*Editor, Type Setter,
Copyboy for "The Rag"*

Mr. Hiram R. Strange

Captain's Crate

Well, here we are. 150 years ago a political schism that had been festering since the founding of the republic finally exploded into outright war. The lessons and wounds from the conflict echo to this day in perceptions, prejudices and opinions...most of which are unstudied at best.

Our years (or months) in this hobby have uniquely prepared us to represent the brave souls who endured Civil War. This opportunity is not without responsibility. We must respect the conflict from not only our own preferred perspective but also other view-points. This year, we will at times be required to portray federals and we should embrace that job as heartily as we do our typical roles as confederates.

This year will have an increased audience of school children and others who are just being introduced to the subject. Our 1st person perspective will help hammer home some of the lesser known issues of the time period. We must always bear in mind that our job is to educate the unwashed masses in an entertaining, fun way. I don't personally believe it is our job to varnish over slavery any more than it is to overlook the depredations committed by both sides.

I do however believe we have an obligation to make people comfortable and not uncomfortable while helping them see through another's eyes and not just what they think they already know.

I guess I'm just trying to say, this year our hobby will undergo scrutiny like never before and new media like U-Tube and Facebook can have immediate and long-lasting impacts. Let's make sure we're always upholding the honor, respect, class and dignity befitting those who lived and died during the war.

Huzzah!

For You, My Pard!

Captain D. Hollingsworth

Captain Hollingsworth
Commanding – Company C
Pindall's Battalion
9th Missouri Sharpshooters, CSA



Message From Captain Hollingsworth

On 3/19 & 20, the 9th MOSS held our Spring Muster at Camp Mafort 4 miles north of Hillsboro, MO. We were hosted by Mr. & Mrs. Mike Mafort, who graciously opened their property for our use for the weekend.

This year's muster was very well attended having, at one point on Saturday, 20 rifles in ranks, along with 2 Sergeants plus, yours truly. The outstanding turn-out allowed us to not only work on drill as a well staffed company, but also to split-up at one point, divide our force, and enjoy the run of the property for a hotly contested skirmish. Pvt. Rich Long really stepped up, yet again, and personally drove 4 members (Irondale Boys) up. The great attendance would not have happened without Rich, so be sure to thank him when you see him next and follow his example of selflessness. "Git R Done!"

Capt. Clay Goser & 1st Sgt. Travis Wunderlich joined us from our friends the 11th Mississippi and Frank Aufmuth, the driving force behind the upcoming Camp Jackson event at Jefferson Barracks County Park 4/29 – 5/1. Frank brought his kids with him, and Xavier Aufmuth who performed very well indeed honored us in ranks!

Jim Hubbard of the MCWRA and his nephew on Saturday, and our newest member, Mr. Jim England, also joined us on Sunday. Welcome aboard Jim E.! You too, Jim H.! Matt Neihuas brought his son, Zack, who joined in for Drill with the 9th as well. Welcome, Zack! Other fresh faces included Cody Parks, Thomas Craig & Kyle Gantner, all of whom performed excellently and contributed very well around camp. Familiar faces we hadn't seen for sometime, Tim & Dylan Miller, fell in Saturday.

Drill included Manual of Arms, & basic School of the Company evolutions. In addition, with some advice and assistance from our guests, I feel we surpassed a threshold or two on our Skirmish Drill.

Sgt. Jim Dean continued to lead us through the creation of our Militia Jackets for Camp Jackson, and performed his new 2nd Sgt. Duties at a high level. Thanks to Sgt. Dean's zeal, attention to detail and general orneriness, our camp and soldiers exemplified the highest standards of discipline and commitment. Outstanding Job, Jim!



Captain D. Hollingsworth

Captain Hollingsworth
Commanding – Company C
Pindall's Battalion
9th Missouri Sharpshooters, CSA

1st Sergeant's - Column

Gentlemen, it is time to shine our muskets and break out the powder. The Governor is doing his best to follow the law and keep the Missourians out of the coming conflict. The sinister agents of the federal government have used all possible usurpation and coercion to bring the duly elected state leadership to its knees. The huns in St. Louis have been drilling there sauerkraut companies and have even put together whole regiments. I have seen this with my own eyes while scouting the arsenal. St. Louis is tense with war talk. We must gather the Minute Men and muster soon. The time for action is now. We must protect our rights.

Your Obedient Servant

1st Sgt Brian McCarthy
Missouri Videttes, Basil Dukes Men
2nd Missouri Volunteer Militia



2nd Sergeant's - Column

Howdy to all of the 9th **Missouri**,

Subject: With rank comes privileges, and with rank comes responsibly.
(Or, everyday and in every way we are getting better and better.)

I am still smarting from the sore spot between my eyes, recovery from the gently applied 2x4 that has served as a wakeup call to 'step up'. The swap meet at Jefferson Barracks was a place to sell our surplus toys so that we could buy other toys yet it was so much more.

Private Barfield bought a table at the meet to sell goods but much more importantly to recruit and network with other companies present. Captain Clay Goser of the 11th Mississippi, Lamar Rifles, had a table next to ours. There are many future events where we will be 'eating the same dirt', and where possible we need the ties that strengthen both of our companies. These events are meet and greet opportunities that can strengthen our hobby by sharing ideas and proposing joint plans. In short it is a brainstorming session where we as NCOs need to step up, remember faces and names, drink in ideas proposed, write down memorable facts on the spot.

Yep, I did not do enough of the above; it was not even on my radar. In the future I will not just stand around and look pretty when I need to be working for our company's good. Guys when I blank out on your name recall the gentle 2x4, we are your NCOs and we are big boys, we can take it. We can also take constructive criticism where required to make us better at our jobs. For those of you who think they can do a better job, I welcome you as now is the time your personal cross training for a future position can begin.

2nd Sergeant's - Column - Continued

I am in the process of creating command flash cards, the idea is to better understand, use and better remember our job in a given situation. There is a proposal on the table that would be good to consider and that is "training without troops". Picture a scenario where you are put under duress and troops are awaiting your command. Do you know the commands required to win your way out of a tight pickle, or do you scratch your tail 'gobbling up' (insert your own adjectives) the commands confusing your troops on your way to a massive cluster (insert your own words). Can you follow commands and get the company aligned in such a way envisioned by our Captain? Can you explain the commands to a comrade of four under your gaze? Yep, it's different when you are standing in front of the company and all eyes are on you.

NCOs, future and former, your best ideas are required. Your criticism is desired. Make us better and we will all be better. We need training on company paperwork, camp layout and chore awareness, situational awareness of how our company is working or not working, and other areas where we help our Captain. In the hobby Captains often do the work that NCOs are supposed to do, it is time for all of us with aspirations for stripes to 'step up' and be worthy of that trust.

Your humble brother in rebellion,

2nd Sergeant James Dean

April 13. Saint Louis, Missouri

Gentlemen of the 9th Missouri Sharpshooters I have just read a telegraph which will cause for some, excitement, and for others concern for the future of our country ,and state as we have thus



April 12 Charleston, South Carolina

far been allowed to conduct our lives and trade. This telegraph sent from the fair city of Charleston, South Carolina declares that in the early ours of April 12, members of the South Carolinian Milita began a bombardment on the Federal installation known as "Fort Sumter" located in the bay of Charleston. It is not yet known of the health and welfare of the forts occupants or if the fort has been beaten into submission. I do know from a reliable source in the Federal War Department that this attack may very well mark the beginning of a major call to arms by the Federal Government by order of President A. Lincoln.

Editors Note Concerning the Attack on Fort Sumter & Federal Reaction:

If this latter point proves to be true, the burdon of supplying men to this Federal order will surely escalate into a conflagration that few can imagine. It is at this critical point we as Missourians need to reply to the most crucial questions set to our generation. Where do we stand, how do we reply to an order that may well be considered in years to come as unethical, irresponsible, unnecessary, and an invitation to create a civil war amoungst its citizens.

Has it been so long ago that we have forgotten the compromises we accepted in establishing these United States. Is there no middle ground, has the right and left evaporated the reseviour of our common sense. Can there be a winner in a contest of this magnitude. What of the vanquished, how do we reconconcile with ourselves that a war of this nature has never proven to be easily forgotten, or forgiven. With this coming conflict we will surely have to cross a threshold inwhich our humanity and christian values will be sorely tested.

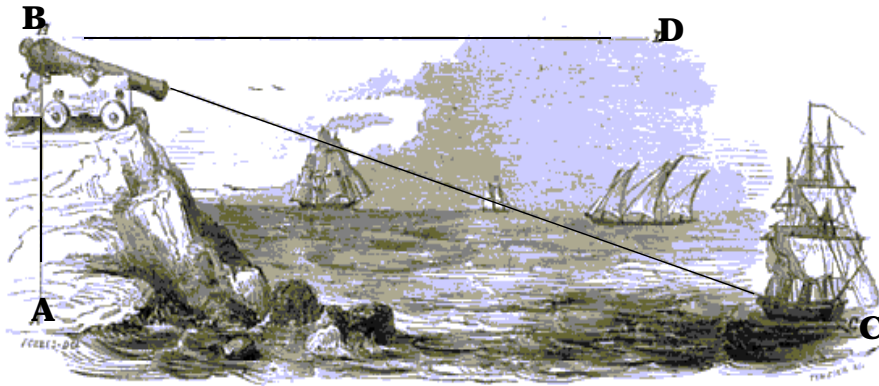
I only pray that we consider all courses of action while peace exists. For once the curtain of war is truely raised, every man, women, and child will find themselves on the stage of this most human of tragadies.

H.R. Strange

Scientific American March 25, 1854

One of the reasons I dreaded math class was the looming feeling that what I learned would turn out to be useless. No matter how hard I tried, I could not imagine a situation outside of school when I would need to know how to graph a logarithm or find the degree of an unknown angle. If only I had taken a trip to the garrison of Gibraltar in the early 19th century, I might have thought otherwise.

Alexander Alcock wrote into *Scientific American* about the use of geometry and trigonometry in measuring inaccessible distances, and was featured in the March 25, 1854 issue. Alcock explained that he devised the method some 25 years prior when he was quartered in a garrison at Gibraltar, where there were several batteries at different heights above sea level.



Following are the directions as quoted in the magazine, as I do not trust myself to paraphrase math formulas. For clarification, "A" is at the bottom left of the etching, "B" is at the cannon, "C" the ship at the bottom right, and "D" at the top right:

Scientific American March 25, 1854 continued.

"Let "B" be the position of a gun on an eminence, whose height (sic) "BA" above the level of the sea is known, "C" the position of a ship or other object on the horizontal plane; suppose "BD" to be drawn parallel to AC. Lay the gun by the line of metal for the object at "C", and with a quadrant determine the angle of depression will in all cases give the distance of the inaccessible object from the gun."

Alcock then created a table encompassing the different battery levels. Using these formulas, he made it easy for others to find the distance to the target once they figured out the angle of depression between the position of the gun and the height above sea level. So thanks to Mr. Alcock, I stand corrected. Math can be very useful...especially when there is a cannon involved

IMPORTANT

NOTICE TO THE COMPANY

CAMP JACKSON - JEFFERSON BARRACKS, MISSOURI

In accordance with regulations governing the Missouri Volunteer State Militia, is so ordered by Governor Cleborne Jackson to conduct its yearly muster and drill. The location has been approved and established at the open area known as "Lindell's Grove", located just north of the city limits of St. Louis. This year's event will be referred to as "Camp Jackson" in honor of our Governor. Provisions and other assorted logistical necessities have been shipped and delivered. Crates of material will be in camp in wooden crates labeled "Tamoroa Marble".

Company streets will be established as soon as possible and unit commanders should report to Brig. General D.M. Frost, Commander, Camp Jackson, Missouri Volunteer Militia.

Men of the 9th MOSS will report for duty as the Missouri Videttes, Basil Dukes Men, 2nd Missouri Volunteer Militia. An questions concerning this request should submit their concerns to our company commander Captain D. Hollingsworth or 1st Sergeant B. McCarthy.

Muster time is set for April 29th Friday evening and no later than April 30th Saturday morning Jefferson Barracks, Missouri See attached map sheet 1.

CAMP JACKSON - JEFFERSON BARRACKS, MISSOURI

continued

The registration area is located at the parking lot near the Powder Magazine Museum. Registration will be open Friday until 9:00 pm and again Saturday from 7:00 to 9:00 am

Logistics: Water, straw, firewood, and sanitary facilities are provided for free. There is no food allotments by the organizers, except a \$5 food voucher to be used at your choice from two modern food vendors.

Missouri State Militia camp site will be located near the Powder Magazine Museum building /field.

Parking instructions will be distributed at the Registration Point.

Activities for Saturday include camp life, drill, and other period experiences, and the all important scripted reeactment of the Camp Jackson and the St Louis Massacre. There will a variety of period music during the course of Saturday.

Church services conducted by William "Bill" Casseau on Sunday morning.

Sunday a full battle reeactment portraying M. Jeff Thompson's 1861 operations in eastern Missouri starting at 1:30 pm

NEWS FOR THE COMPANY

April 15, Saint Louis, Missouri

Word has just reached this editors desk that a member of the 9th Battalion Missouri Sharpshooters has treked west on a urgent mission of securing primers for the unit. Having witnessed previous unseccussful attempts to secure these vital tools of our trade. A galliant ride by Private Gary Paul has been made over land and across flooded streams. With his trusted steed, Private Paul has stepped up to the rail and accomplished this task.

The primer's will serve the men of the 9th several months as we attempt to stem any further outside aggression. I salute the galliant, and most honorable Private Paul for showing his can do attitude.

Sincerely,

Hiram R. Strange
Editor, The Rag

Mason - Dixon Line.



This space was purposely left blank for unit members to color within. Please stay below the Mason - Dixon Line.

NEWS FOR THE COMPANY

Carthage, Missouri

April 15, Saint Louis, Missouri

Regards to Carthage Reenactment May 14 & 15,
150th Anniversary

The event is scheduled to be held in Carthage, Missouri
May 14 and 15, registration is free for MCWRA members.

Logistics include water, wood, straw, sanitary facilities, no food
has been allocated.

Location is noted on attached map # 2 & 3.
Municipal Park in town of Carthage, Mo. which is north of I-44,
From I-44, take U.S. 71 north (Exit 18B). Exit U.S. 71 at the
Central Ave exit. Turn east (right) on Central Ave towards
Carthage. Turn right (head south) at light on S. Baker Blvd,
than right on Oak Street (heading west). After crossing U.S. 71
on the overpass, the Cathage Municipal Park will be on the left
(south). Turn left onto "Robert Ellis Young Drive" and the
registration are will be marked in the park.

Activities include Saturday battle, which will reenact the original
action through the streets of Carthage downtown. State Militia
will be the hounds and the Federals the hare's. (...run Siegal run)

Sundays activities involve a 4 mile march to a 1,000 acre site
outside of town for a non-spectator tactical, action to begin at
approximately 12:30 pm bring plenty of caps and powder.

NEWS FOR THE COMPANY

Booneville, Missouri

April 16, Saint Louis, Missouri

Regards to Boonville Reenactment June 17 - 19
150th Anniversary
<http://www.goboonville.com/civilwar.html>

The event is scheduled to be held in Boonville, Missouri, at Dr.
Willard Averys' farm just east of town on Rocheport Road

June 17 thru 19, registration is free for MCWRA members.

Logistics include water, wood, straw, sanitary facilities, Barbe-
cue supper Saturday evening. Bring cash, no mention of it being
free.

Location of site will be noted on a map to be published and
posted on the company web site. The problem I've noted is that
the address of the site 21100 N. Rocheport Road, Boonville, Mo
does not match up with the map posted on the event web site. I
have put in a call this matter with the organizers. But if I know
some of you its not a big deal, but for the sake of Lewis & Clark
a reliable map should be found.

Activities include Saturday battle, 1:30 to 2:00 pm
Sunday battle, 1:00 to 1:30 pm

(bring mirror so you can aim the gun over your shoulder while
moving briskly out of Boonville.)

March 1861

Drudgery of the Needle

“At the present moment some 650,000 females are employed in the United Kingdom as milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses and shirtmakers; and their labor being manual, they are, on an average, the most enslaved, most dependent, and most unhappy of the industrial classes. Half a million sewing machines are much needed amongst them. Their introduction would double their wages. Nor is there any danger that this market for female labor will be overcrowded, at least for several generations.



Men must eventually resign the monotonous drudgery of hand-sewing to machines that are wrought or attended to by women. Three fourths of the journeymen and apprentice tailors now in Great Britain—50,000 able-bodied men—could well be spared to man the navy, or engage in some more suitable employment than handling the needle.”

(...oh my dearest would you sew my shell jacket for me)

“A. Quick Look...at the Call to Arms”

by

Anita Quick

One hundred fifty years ago, on Friday, April 12, 1861, shots were fired that echo yet today. The Civil War divided, then defined the country we would become, shaping the people who lived through it and setting them apart by its experience, as Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., described it, adding: “Through our great good fortune, our hearts were touched with fire.”

Although the end date of the war is often, and erroneously, linked to Lee’s surrender to Grant at Appomattox Court House, the conflict began with the firing on Fort Sumter by Confederate General P. T. Beauregard. After 34 hours of bombardment, the fight ended with Federal Major Robert Anderson’s surrender and one known casualty—a Confederate horse. However, an accidental explosion at the Federal surrender ceremony on April 14 killed one private, mortally wounded another, and injured four others.

The next day, President Lincoln called for 75,000 militia troops to suppress the insurrection. Virginia refused and promptly joined the Southern ranks, passing an ordinance of secession which was approved by popular vote on May 28. Stephen Vincent Benet, in his 1928 Pulitzer Prize-winning epic poem “John Brown’s Body”, described the rest of the country’s reaction to Lincoln’s call to arms:

*North and South they assembled, one cry and the other cry.
And both are ghosts to us now, old drums hung up on a wall.*

*But they were the first hot wave of youth too-ready to die,
And they went to war with an air, as if they went to a ball.*

*Dress-uniform boys who rubbed their buttons brighter than gold,
And gave them to girls for flowers and raspberry lemonade,
Unused to the sick fatigue, the route-march made in the cold,
The stink of the fever camps, the tarnish rotting the blade.*

Men and boys answered the call to arms for various reasons: duty to country, to family, to home. Peer pressure, because their friends or relatives were joining, because they would seem cowardly if they didn't. Because they felt it was right, because they were afraid to miss out on the glory and honor of the battlefield—even though more would meet inglorious death in the invalid camp that attain the “beautiful death” idealized by Victorian society. Whether the promise of youth ended too soon, the sweet, gallant young man caught in the cauldron of the fight, or the more mature man of principles was cut down in the prime of his life, with a heart full of honor and courage and ideals, the nation mourned their noble fallen, while the survivors came to terms with the grim realities of war.

Yes, the war had moments of glory, too few and far between for the average soldier. Many of the early volunteers who answered the call to arms served their three months without seeing any action. They marched and drilled and waited, wondering when their chance would come. For many, it never did. Boys who'd never been far from home, crowded into camps with unsanitary conditions and clueless as to how diseases spread (the germ theory was as yet unknown), succumbed to a myriad of ailments, dying of dysentery, typhoid, smallpox, measles, diarrhea, exposure.

Danger was not limited to disease. The 6th Massachusetts left home to the sound of fanfare and arrived in Baltimore to face a hostile crowd. The ensuing riots left at least four soldiers and nine civilians dead. The poor condition of the 6th Massachusetts on their arrival in Washington, D.C. would ignite a philanthropic fire in a patent office clerk named Clarissa Harlowe Barton and set her on a path of service to humanity that lasted a lifetime.

While Northern militia protected the nation's capital, Illinois troops garrisoned Cairo, strategically located at the confluence of the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers. Civilians, ready to aid the war effort in any way they could, showed support by wearing Union bonnets, or Confederate cockades, according to allegiance. Flags hung from windows, doors, and rooftops, and were flown on steeples, staffs, and ship masts. The New York Yacht Club even offered their vessels for Federal government use.

North and South, the streets were filled with the sounds of drums, while inside homes, the parlor air became “fluffy” as women scraped linen cloth to make lint and cut bandages from flannel and cotton. Needles, sewing machines and patent bandage rollers were put to use, making socks, havelocks, shirts, blankets, uniforms, and hospital supplies. While young women proudly displayed the calluses of their labors, new recruits grew tough in the field, marching, drilling, preparing for a war from which over 627,000 would never return.

Observations, Suggestions, and Brain Storming

It does not matter how old you are, how many years you have been away from home. It does not matter how long you have been involved in this particular hobby. It certainly does not matter how much education you have or will have. Every swinging richard has observations, suggestions, and is able to brainstorm. What does matter is how much time one can or is allowed to do these things. What does matter is whether a person believes that their voice will not or cannot be heard. What does matter is the "...what does it matter I am not in charge, let someone else run the show."

To all these and many more I say fantastic. If you have only met me once or have known me for years, you know that I'm free with my words. I don't care for silence if there is work to be done and ideas are in short supply, I'm your huckleberry. I'll support almost any legal and ethical suggestions that use the democratic process. Most importantly I like to see people plug themselves into a team, a project, an idea.

So here is where I am taking this, imagine for a moment that you have fifteen (15) minutes to write down, or verbally announce your observations, suggestions, or have a brain storming session with your friends in the hobby. This process is your time and only your time to set down those rough thoughts that have been bouncing around in your mind, and heart.

Let's say you only make observations, and don't have any suggestions on how to improve, prevent, or correct this observation, very well. You have some suggestions on how to improve the units recruiting, encampment life, annual hikes, and impressions, but you're hesitant. The Rag is committing space for the topics of "Observations, Suggestions, and Brain Storming" which can be as simple as you want. These items can be added to the chalkboard for group involvement if you wish. So as to demonstrate, let's say I have an observation, a suggestion related to the observation, and finally some free thinking or brainstorming to improve or modify the suggestion.

Practical Exercise # 1 Observation :

Where will tomorrow's company leaders come from and are they already here? By this statement I don't mean literally tomorrow, but refer to the four to five year range. You may say wow I don't want to think that far out ok. Maybe we have to think along the lines of where is the youth in the unit and are they being trained. Are they being immersed in the role of leaders? I use two unique schools of thought on this matter; the Athenian and the Spartan both have merit and both have flaws. Combining the two I hope to nullify the flaws and strengthen the merits.

An Athenian process can focus on school, books, and tests, two I hope to nullify the flaws and strengthen the merits. A process that focuses on school, books, and tests, things that can be measured and graded. It can prepare the soldiers mind; shape his ethics, his communication, reading and writing skills to some degree.



The Spartan process can focus on his knowing his role in the company. To teach him the tasks to camp, cook, clean, cut wood, police the camp after breaking camp. It requires the soldier to endure some discomfort within reason, but more importantly it asks him to think of his fellow soldier. To set an example to show new soldiers how to act and behave. It asks the soldier to demonstrate his knowledge of field commands. Demonstrate how to employ the company as a fighting force in support of the brigade/ battalion.



Suggestions & Brain Storming– The Company needs to begin thinking along these lines to develop its members. Remember that it is not important to disagree with my observation as much as it is to agree that something might need to be done and what should it look and act like. How can you support this thought while not disagreeing and think along the lines of brain storming to improve, modify, shape a plan that addresses the idea of how are we going to survive and grow. So now that I have thrown out the first pitch, I will put this one up on the caulk board for the group to ponder. I will put this topic under the heading of “Training Tomorrow’s Leaders Today”.

I open the floor to all my friends and associates to join in on this topic or add something for the caulk board. I sincerely hope each of you take the opportunity to shape the foundation of a process that can sustain and improve our unit.

1. Training Tomorrow’s Leaders Today

NOTICE ITEMS FOR SALE

For Rent: One Cat. 16 years old. Blind in one eye, ear mites, suffers from feline dementia, and shakes. Great listener. 12 cents per week, OBO.

Wanting to rent or borrow: Leathers, Uniform, powder, caps, rifle and pretty much everything else needed to reenact for the first time. Contact D. Hollingsworth, 9th Bat. Mo. Sharpshooters, Barnhart, Mo.

Wanted to Buy: Canteen, Cheap. D. Hollingsworth, 9th Bat. Mo. Sharpshooters, Barnhart, Mo.

For Sale: 4F Black Powder. 6 pounds remaining, \$ 10 to dues paid members, \$ 14 for alumni. Contact D. Hollingsworth, 9th Bat. Mo. Sharpshooters.

German Percussion Caps. Caps have been ordered by Captain Hollingsworth and Private Gary Paul. Enough have been ordered to arm a company for a full year in the field of reenacting. Captain D. Hollingsworth expects the caps to arrive in time for the meeting at Camp Jackson, St. Louis, Missouri.

For Sale a Springfield 42 smoothbore, a great weapon... and a good utilitarian arm. Early war piece and saw service throughout the war. Enfields are good, but Confederacy didn't really get blockade running down to a science until late 62-63. For the price and the equipment, seller is practically giving it away and it's defarbed! That bayonet is \$100 alone.

Seller would like \$600 obo. Its a defarbed smoothbore '42 with an Italian made bayonet, leather sling, musket tool and spare nipple, a tin of caps, a partial container of black powder, powder measure, a bag of lead round balls and patches. There may be more stuff but that's all I can think of at the moment. Contact Dave at 618-303-4965. 11th Mississippi Infantry.

9th Missouri Sharpshooters Member Information Form

Please print all information

Date Enlisted into Company: Month _____ Year _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Transportation Status: _____

Home Phone _____ Cell: _____

Email _____

Email _____

Information below is not for distribution and is optional

Reenacting Experience: _____

Hobbies: (woodworking, welding, computer, medical etc.) _____

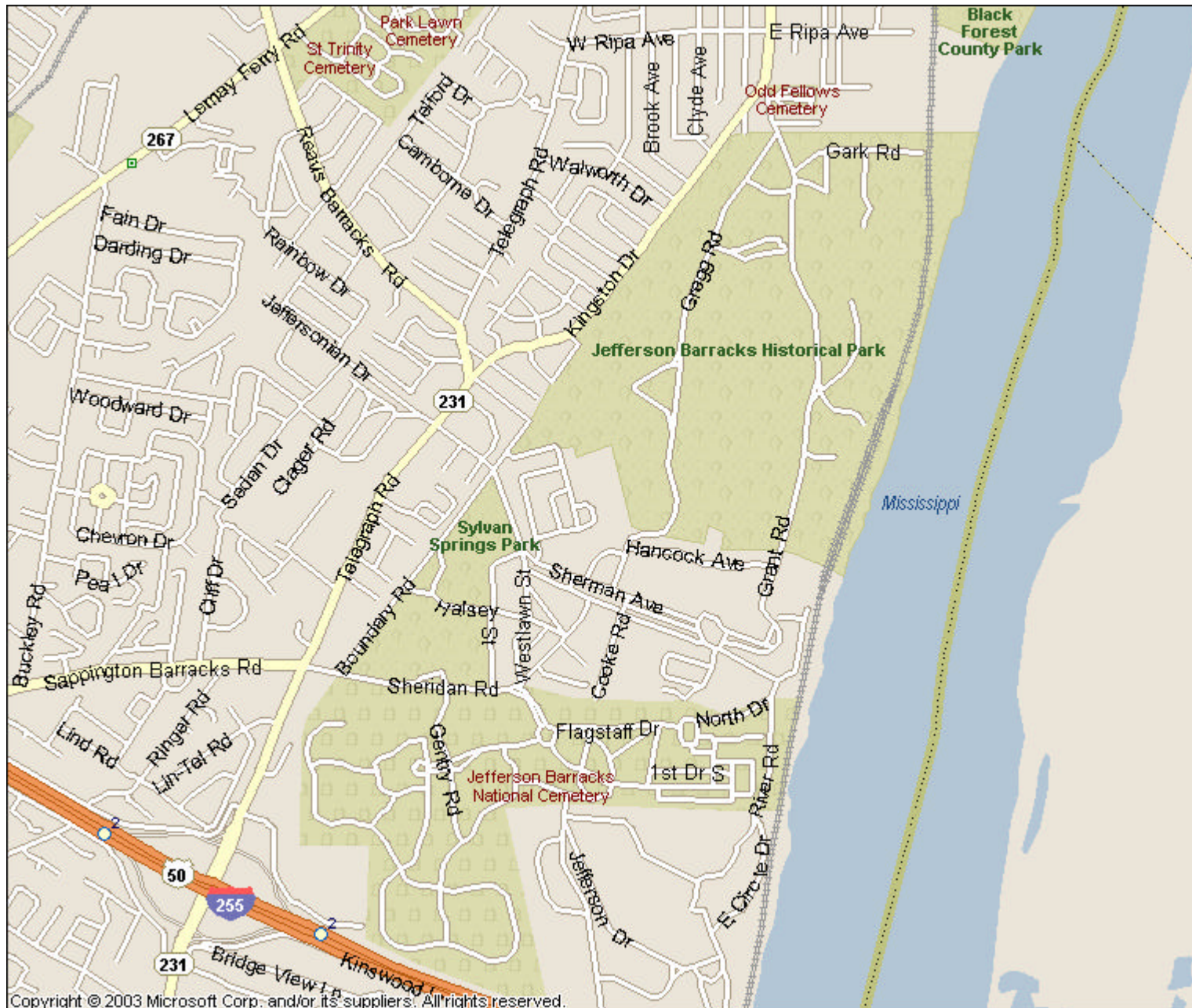
Medical Alert Information: Allergies, Medical Limitations, _____

**Captain Dime Hollingsworth
8298 Glenn Drive
Barnhart, MO 63012
314-378-3104**

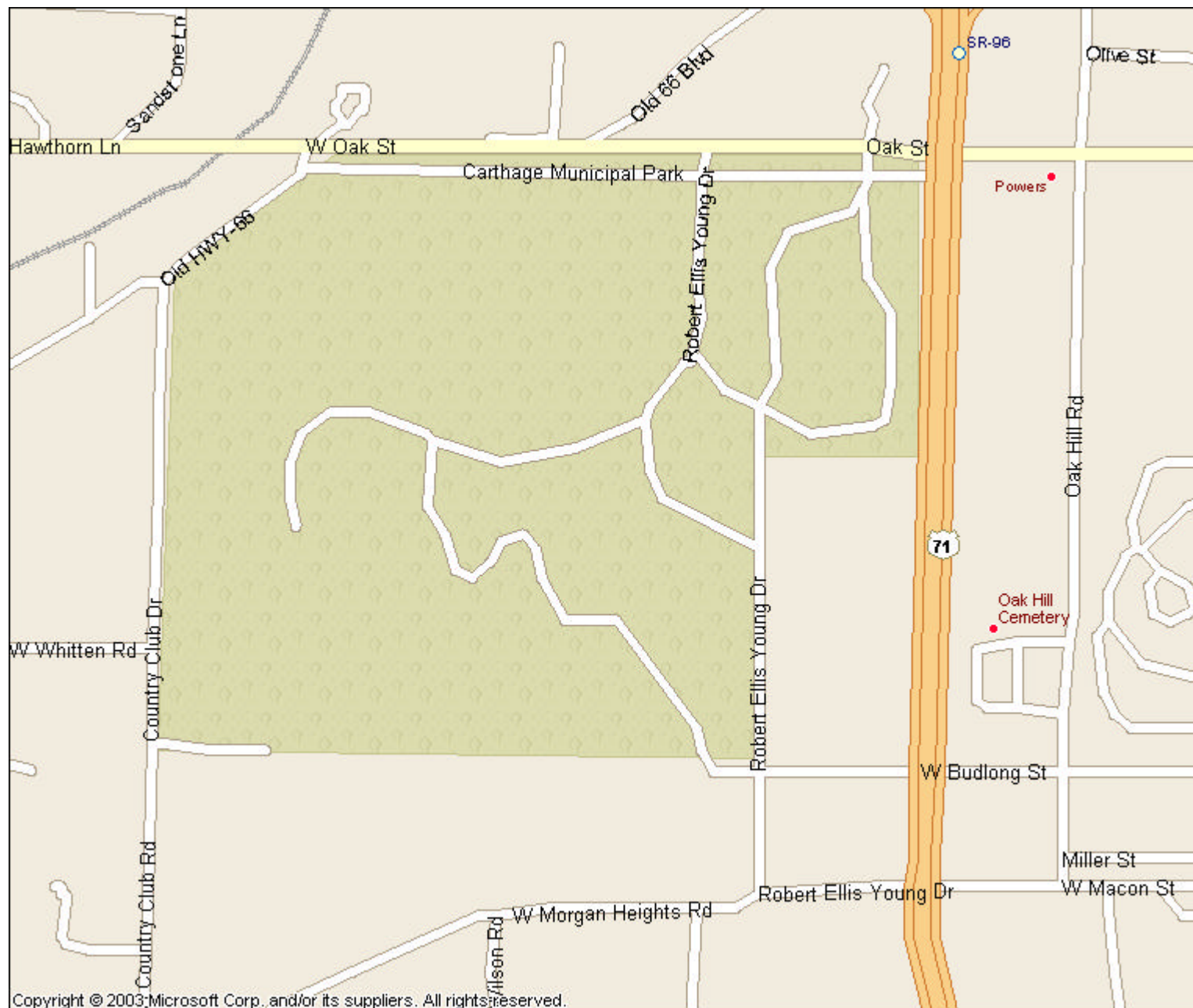
9th Missouri Sharpshooters -

January 31, 2011

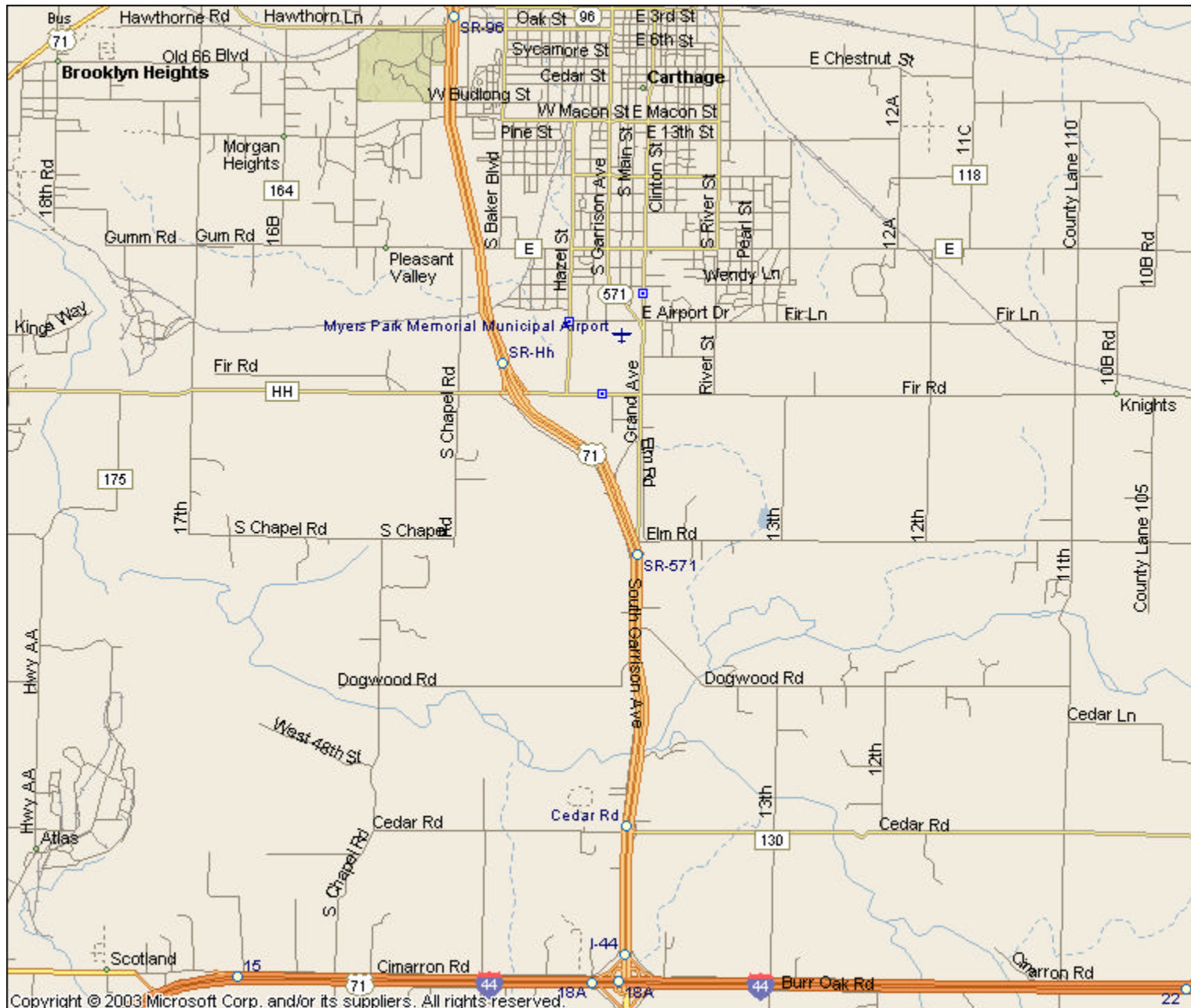
	Name	Address	City	State	Zip	Email	Home	Cell
	David Bilgreen	10991 Blackhawk Lane	Dittmer	MO	63023	dbil2@aol.com	636-274-3174	
Clerk	Barry Barfield	6517 Marquette Ave	St. Louis	MO	63139	barry.barfield@fabickcat.com	314-644-6559	314-922-6007
	Sam Stanford							
	Kevin Carle	160 Big Valley Road	Festus	MO	63028	kcarle@jeffcomo.org	636-931-0607	
	Joe Carle (son of Kevin)	160 Big Valley Road	Festus	MO	63028	kcarle@jeffcomo.org		
	Jesse Cheatham	174 Wellington	O'Fallon	MO	63366	paintbwar88@yahoo.com	314-766-9730	
R+	Thomas Craig	3539 College Road	Farmington	MO	63640	tc_craig90@yahoo.com	573-315-9956	
	Dennis Daniels	2103 N. Cedar Lane	Kirksville	MO	63501	denmardan@cableone.net	660-665-3012	
2nd Sergeant	James Dean	3 Lodge Court	Lake St. Louis	MO	63367	jim.dean@charter.net		636-357-8252
	Charlie Heissinger	3 Silverbrook Drive	Blackjack	MO	63033	jreb131864@sbcglobal.net	314-741-4732	
Captain	Dime Hollingsworth	8298 Glenn Drive	Barnhart	MO	63012	dimehollingsworth@yahoo.com	636-942-1302	314-378-3104
	John Hollingsworth	1186 Victoria Woods Drive	Desoto	MO	63020		636-586-5333	
	Randy Hampton	17742 State Hwy. M	Irondale	MO	63648		573-749-3433	
	Rick Kirleis	3814 Lower Saxton Road	Waterloo	IL	62298	kirleis@wisperhome.com	618-473-2780	
	Joe Kirleis (son of Rick)	3814 Lower Saxton Road	Waterloo	IL	62298	kirleis@wisperhome.com	618-473-2780	
	Marvin Leonard	3049 Donnycave	Maryland Hts	MO	63043	mhlir@peoplepc.com	314-298-8462	
	Rich Long	60 Thurman Lake Road	Steelville	MO	65565	long_rich74@yahoo.com		573-578-9010
1st Sergeant	Brian McCarthy	6414 January	St. Louis	MO	63109	bmccarthy918@yahoo.com		314-504-5929
	Simon McKee	640 Hammond St Apt Q	Ironton	MO	63650		573-546-1188	
Corporal	Matt Niehaus	11661 Scout Camp Road	Bismarch	MO	63624		573-749-3787	
Treasurer	Gary Paul	6314 Hancock Ave	St. Louis	MO	63139	gapamp@aol.com	314-781-4566	314-607-8377
	Cody Parks (Child)	206 Grimsley Station Road	St. Louis	MO	63129	tonybdparks@yahoo.com		



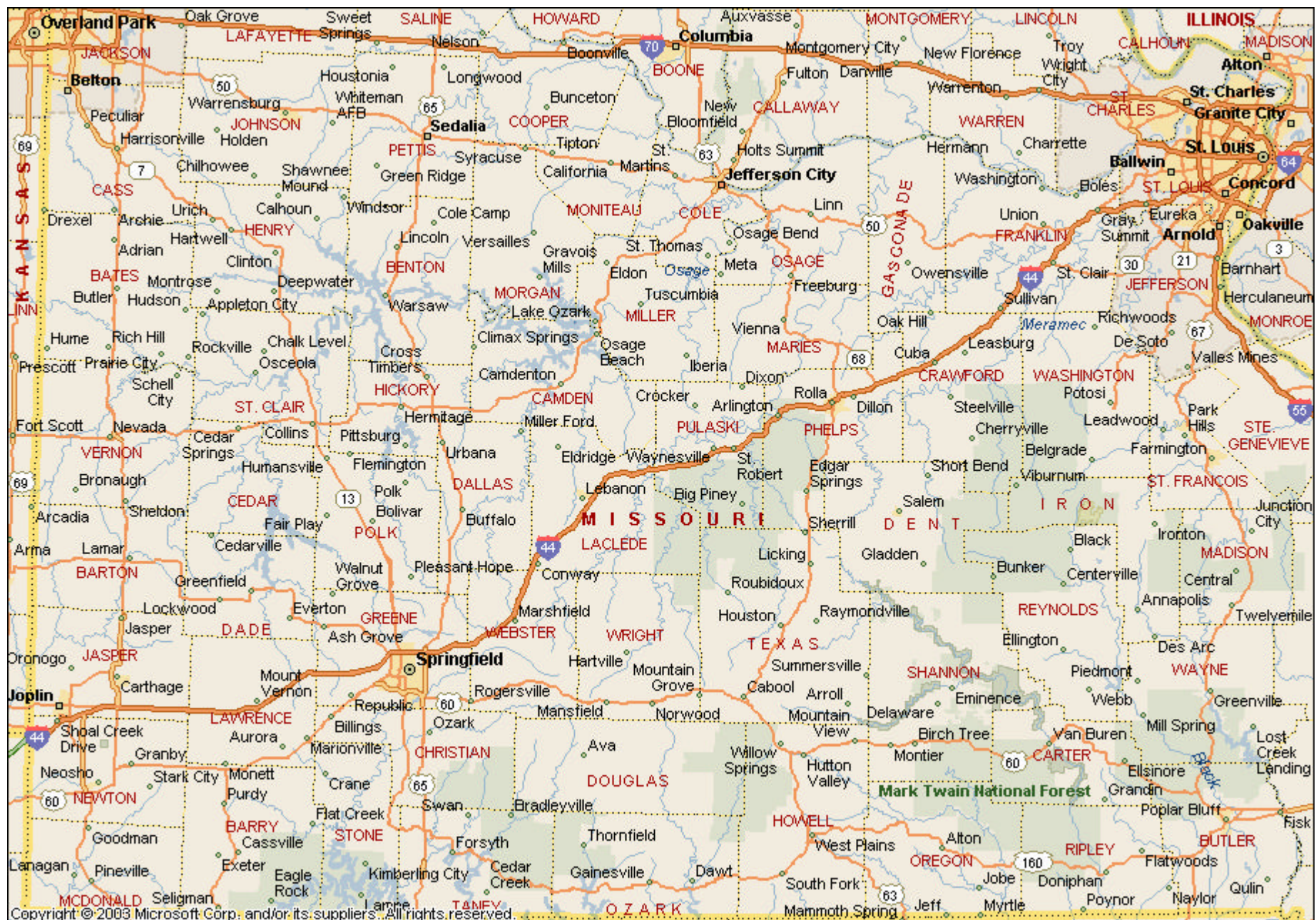
Map 1



Map 2



Map 3



Map 4