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Daniel Aaron, one of today's foremost scholars of American history and American studies, began his career in with this classic study of Cincinnati in frontier days. Aaron argues that the Queen City quickly became an important urban center that in many ways resembled eastern cities more than its own hinterlands, with a populace united by its desire for economic growth. The city owed much of its success as an urban center to its strategic location on the Ohio River and easy access to fertile backcountry. Ray Broadus Browne Language: Popular entertainments, like all other aspects of popular culture, are windows into the attitudes and values of the people who participate in them. They both reflect and affect society as they celebrate an aspect of life. Such celebrations are a text which provide the four births necessary for our full development - the anthropological concept of being "thrice born" first into our culture, then into another culture we study, then back into our culture with new insights about both cultures and finally a fourth birth into freedom from the grip of the two - and other - societies. They are especially significant because they are international and comparative, contemporary and historical. In sum, they present a fascinating and significant picture and summing up of many chapters of the world at play and celebration. Robert Walter Frazer Language: University of Oklahoma Press Format Available: The number and variety of forts and posts, together with changes of location, name, and designation, have posed perplexing problems for students of western history. Frazer has prepared a systematic listing of all presidios and military forts, which were ever, at any time and in any sense, so designated. The lists of posts are arranged alphabetically within the boundaries of present states. Pertinent information is included for each fort: A map for each state shows the location of the posts discussed. A prime reference for historians, *Forts of the West* will prove useful to readers of western history as well. James Kirke Paulding Language: *The Bucktails* turns British disdain for their crude, uncivilized former colonists against the effete representatives of the Old Order. *The Lion of the West*, written more than a decade and a half later, not only scored a great popular success on both sides of the Atlantic but also supplied a template for the conventional portrait of the Westerner and for the humor of the Old South West. Find Your eBooks Here!

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The fighting was desperate and for the numbers engaged rather bloody. The creation of this regiment began not long after the firing upon Fort Sumter by Confederate forces on April 12, As soon as the day after the bombardment commenced, Thomas Kane, a prominent citizen in the northern section of the state and ardent abolitionist, wrote Pennsylvania Governor Andrew Curtin an offer to raise a company of cavalry. His offer was accepted on April 15th only to be declined on the 16th and changed over to a request for only infantry. Immediately, Kane went to work recruiting his regiment. Kane would set up his main recruiting station and headquarters in Smethport, Pennsylvania and sent numerous riders to outlying towns and neighboring counties to spread the word of his efforts. His main recruiting tool was a broadside that he published for distribution: By authority of Governor Curtin, a company will be formed this week of citizens of McKean and Elk Counties, who are prepared to take up arms immediately, to support the Constitution of the United States and defend the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. I am authorized to accept at once for service, any man who will bring with him to my headquarters a Rifle which he knows how to use. Come forward in time to save the city of Washington from capture-- in time to save the flag of the Union there being humbled as it has been at Fort Sumter. Kane Thomas Kane Kane would have three of companies gathered within a week of issuing his proclamation and it was during this time that the unit would adopt his distinctive insignia. The man credited with the idea, James Landregan, had enlisted in the "McKean County Rifles" and while walking by a butcher shop saw a deer hide and cut the tail off and fixed it to his hat. Colonel Kane noticed the tail on James hat and quickly adopted it as the units nickname and insignia with everyone in hearing distance quickly going to the butcher shop and fashioning tails for their own hats. The men organized by Kane in Smethport, took the oath required for the enlistment and began marching towards Cameron Station where it met another company, the "Cameron County Rifles" and together the two organizations continued the march towards Harrisburg where they would pick up another company, the "Elk County Rifles". Kane and his three hundred and fifteen men then took the railroad to Harrisburg arriving in the city on May 4th. Upon arriving, the three companies found difficulty being accepted into service. The state of Pennsylvania quota for regiments to be supplied for service was changed numerous times but eventually it was settled that only 14 regiments would be required of the state. Eventually Kane received word that his men would be organized into the Seventeenth regiment but this was soon stopped after it was discovered that a regiment of that designation had already been organized and mustered in Philadelphia. Eventually, to take advantage of the massive numbers of men waiting to serve, Governor Curtin and the legislature passed the act creating the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps and placed it under command of Major General George McCall. It was decided that one of the regiments within this reserve corps would consist entirely of rifleman. With it being known that Thomas Kane had organized and fought hard for his three companies to be allowed to serve, several other independent rifle companies petitioned for their companies organized under Colonel Kane. Its organization and commanding officers are as follows: Cameron Rifles, Captain John A. In the initial vote, Thomas Kane was elected as colonel, Charles Biddle as lieutenant colonel, and Roy Stone as major. After being elected as the regiments first colonel, Kane felt obliged to resign his commission and requested the Lieutenant Colonel Biddle be given command of the regiment. His reasoning being that he had no prior military experience and Biddle was a Mexican War veteran. A second election was held with Biddle being named the new colonel and Kane being reduced to lieutenant colonel. In honor of their first commander and his unselfishness, the men of the regiment named their regiment the Kane Rifle Regiment. The regiment would begin its service defending the Mason-Dixon line before marching onward to Cumberland, Maryland to defend that place. The regiments first military action would take place was a sharp skirmish near New Creek, Virginia between about 80 men, under Lt. Colonel Kane, and a Confederate cavalry unit. After fending off the ambushing Confederates, Kane with men was ordered to pursue the Confederates fighting another skirmish near Ridgeville, Virginia. Eventually the

regiment would find itself back with the Reserve Corps in the second brigade under Brigadier General George Meade. After this skirmish, Colonel Biddle resigned to take his place in Congress and command fell to Lt. Colonel Kane who would lead the regiment in its first major battle at Dranesville. Battle of Dranesville, VA

The were reports coming into Union lines that a Confederate foraging party was at Dranesville and Edward Ords brigade was ordered to drive off the Confederates and obtain supplies for himself. The bucktails were ordered to go on the expedition to further strengthen the Union thrust. Upon arriving at Dranesville, Ord deployed his artillery, cavalry, and two companies of the bucktails to guard the approaches to the town and the remainder of the bucktails were to occupy the Leesburg Pike and investigate the woods in their area of the line. The Confederates eventually fell back and Ord ordered a Union counterattack to push the Confederates from the field. Kane took position with his regiment and advanced. During this advance, Lieutenant Colonel Kane was struck in the face by bullet but his men pushed the Confederates from the field suffering two men killed and just over 20 wounded. Lieutenant Colonel Kane would find himself in the hospital when the next election for colonel came about and in January, Hugh McNeil was name the new colonel of the regiment. Upon recovery, Kane would created a skirmish drill that was accepted by General McClellan and four companies were assigned for the new training and the regiment, now attached to the first brigade of reserves under John Reynolds, moved to Alexandria where it would await the coming campaign season. Arriving near Fredericksburg at the end of April, the bucktails went into camp to await orders. The main body of the regiment arrived on the Peninsula on June 11th. Kane lead his men in several skirmishes but possibly most famous of these occurred on June 6th. Reports came in that a New Jersey regiment had been ambushed and had left dead and wounded on the battlefield. Kane was ordered with one hundred men, to advance and gather the wounded and dead. As they advance, the stumbled upon a Confederate line of battle and a sharp fight ensued. Sending word back that he had found a large force of the enemy, Kane ordered his men to attack. The assault met initial success but the Confederates stubbornly held their ground. Kane was again wounded while leading his men but the momentous moment was to come. After being engaged for a time, a mortally wounded bucktail took notice of a Confederate officer encouraging his men and exposing himself to the fire. The Pennsylvanian, possibly taking his final shot, rose, took aim, and fired. The officer crumpled to the ground, the legendary Turner Ashby was dead. Kane remained in his position believing that he was going to be reinforced but after holding his ground, seeing no reinforcements coming, and seeing Confederate strength closing in, he ordered the retreat. Just after the order was given, Kane was captured by the confederates along with several others. The bucktails lost 52 killed, wounded, and captured in this fight The remnants of these four companies would fight at Cross Keys on June 8th, helping to save a battery that was in danger of being overrun. On the 12th, the division began its march towards Richmond, arriving at a point within thirteen miles of the Confederate capital. At this point, reports arrived that Confederate cavalry were raiding the rear areas of the Union army, the Bucktails took part in what would become an ineffective pursuit that only found the destruction that was left behind by the raiders. After some more marching, the regiment arrived at Mechanicsville on the 19th. Upon arriving at this point, the regiment went to work erecting fortifications. Major Roy Stone, commanding the regiment, moved forward with his regiment as well as the 5th PA Reserves to the crossing site. When news came that Union cavalry were being pushed back near, Stone was ordered forward with three companies. Arriving at a crossroads, Stone deployed his three regiments and immediately, Confederate infantry appeared. Two volleys through the Rebels into confusion. The Confederates regrouped and eventually captured the Meadow Bridge, forcing the other three companies of the Bucktails and the 5th reserves back to the main line. The three companies at the crossroads were cut off from friendly forces and immediately came under intense pressure. Major Stone safely directed Company D back to the safety of the Union lines as well. Captain Irvin refused to accepted reports and orders to fall back unless it came through official channels and by the time this step was taken it was too late, Company K was surrounded. Irvin attempted to breakthrough the growing rebel line but to no avail and has his company retreat deep into the swamp where they heard the sounds of fighting slowly move away. For the next week, while the two armies fought each other, Irvin lead his company through the swamps with the hope of reaching Fredericksburg. But by July 1st, not having eaten for a week and only gone 5 miles, Irvin and his company decided it was time and

surrendered. Irvin and his men were marched to Richmond not as conquerors, but as prisoners. The remaining five companies of the regiment fought desperately near Beaver Creek Dam and assist in the successive repulses of the Confederate attacks. Despite beating off the Confederates, Porter withdrew his blue-clad legions towards Gaines Mill, with the Bucktails survivors covering the withdrawal and destroy a bridge that would slow the Confederate advance. Niles would resist in the swamps the Confederate advance and after several hours, he would order the surrender. The regimental flag was with Niles and his band of men. To avoid capture, the flag was hidden in the swamp. This flag pictured at beginning of post would eventually be found by Confederates and taken to Richmond where it would remain until its fall in when it was found in an attic. The toll of the fighting at and near Mechanicsville took a terrible toll on the regiment. Major Stone muster only men when he arrived at Gaines Mill. Stone would lead his regiment in the ensuing battle until its position became untenable and withdrew. After several desperate fights, the Bucktails were reduced to the size of a small company. The regiment retreated towards Harrison Landing with the rest of the army and went into camp there. The results of the campaign were staggering with the Bucktails losing nearly men. Colonel McNeil joined the regiment at this point, having recovered from a bout of fever, and broke down when seeing the toll the regiment suffered. They were again leaving to reinforce a Union army, this one under John Pope. The four company battalion under Lt. Colonel Kane was consolidated with all the forces that were in northern Virginia into what was called the Army of Virginia. The two entities of the regiment would reunite in Washington, D. As the Confederates entered into Maryland, the revamped Army of the Potomac moved out of Washington and into western Maryland. During the march, John Reynolds was ordered to Pennsylvania to take command of the state militia and the new brigade commander for the Bucktails brigade was Truman Seymour. The Bucktails marched through Frederick and then onto South Mountain where on the 14th, the sounds of battle could be heard. As part of the First Corps, they were ordered to the north and to turn the Confederate left. The 13th Reserves were deployed as skirmishers in a line nearly strong. As they advance, the regiment came under fire from artillery and Confederate sharpshooters. Taking cover among the rocks and trees, the Bucktails began returning fire.

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Fishing on Weedlines for Dolphin Fishing on Weedlines for Dolphin In this episode of Vida Del Mar Jose Wejebe explains how floating lines of sea weed known as weedlines in open water can be a great place to target many of the pelagic species of fish such as dolphin. Tidal River Systems Tidal River Systems Jose Wejebe discusses how tidal river systems in two very different parts of the world can be a great spot to target fish such as snook and tarpon. Learn how cold fronts and severe weather can move these bonefish. When fishing this kind of situation, the only way to attract the sailfish away from the bait pods is to offer them something equally tempting. Live Bait Chumming Live Bait Chumming When fishing for some of the pelagic, filling the bait well with live bait could be the most important part of your day. While only a small percentage of the live bait is actually used on the hook, the majority is used in a technique called live bait chumming. The idea being if you could setup your boat as a natural feeding station, you can attract life up the food chain. Diving with Rebreathers Diving with Rebreathers See how some of the dive technology that the Navy Seals use is applicable for divers wanting to get close to marine wildlife. Rebreathers are noiseless and bubble-less and unlike Scuba and free diving, allow the diver to stay motionless without bubble noise. It is along this underwater chain of coral islands that many different fish, resident and migratory, are found. See how the species of fish change in relation to the coral reef. Find out how the disappearance of the juveniles inshore signaled a warning about the health of the brood stock offshore. Now with regulations in place, the adult population is making a comeback. See the habitat of the conch and lobster as we explore the coral heads and grassy bottoms that tend to hold them. A fisherman would do well to spend some time around even the smallest clump of this kelp. Striped Bass Estuaries Striped Bass Estuaries At certain times of the year, many of the shallow bays and estuaries along the the Massachusetts coast see a large influx of bait and predator fish such as the striped bass that follow them. Seasonal Changes in Fishing Spots Seasonal Changes in Fishing Spots Learn how seasonal changes, weather patterns, and fish behavior patterns can help you catch more fish. Often times what makes a good fishing spot has more to do with what you know about the area and the seasonal changes rather than the spot itself. Predator Swamping Predator Swamping When under attack, baitfish often use a defense mechanism called predator swamping. Understanding this event can help fishermen "match the hatch" and catch the predator fish that are feeding on this bait. Open Ocean Structures Open Ocean Structures In the open ocean, any break of that continuous environment can hold fish. Learn how floating debris, slicks, and weed lines can often be a good place to find pelagic species of fish. Learn how to fish these structures horizontally to target different species. Florida Keys Shrimp Boats Florida Keys Shrimp Boats In the early spring, shrimp boats in the gulf of mexico are often a great place to find big schools of tunas and bonitos. Dolphin and Tuna Symbiosis Dolphin and Tuna Symbiosis Understanding the symbiotic relationship between dolphin and tuna can help fishermen find their target species. Learn how these two creatures benefit from each other in the open ocean. Fishing the Florida Keys Backcountry Fishing the Florida Keys Backcountry Jose Wejebe explains how knowledge of tides and tackle can help you catch more flats fish such as bonefish and permit in the Florida Keys back country. Fishing the Ballyhoo Showers in the Florida Keys Fishing the Ballyhoo Showers in the Florida Keys Fishing in the Florida Keys during the wintertime is great because of the large amount of bait that moves into the area. Jose Wejebe explains how fishermen can use ballyhoo showers to located predatory pelagic species such as sailfish. His Research in this field shows how shark repellants can be used to protect the sharks themselves! Jose Wejebe explains the different species of fish that can be found along the way as the fresh water gets closer to the saltwater of the Gulf of Mexico. Artificial reefs provide habitat for many species of fish as well as provide a place for divers to visit that relieves pressure off the natural reefs. Fishing the Gulf Towers in Key West Fishing the Gulf Towers in Key West Some of the impressive vertical structures in the Gulf of Mexico are home to all sorts of game fish from the bottom feeders like the goliath grouper to the mid depth and surface feeders like the permit and barracuda.

This creates a kind of highway that lines up baitfish, tuna, and sailfish! Jose Wejebe demonstrates how to target different species of fish such as permit and grouper by fishing these shallow wrecks horizontally. The Palolo worm hatch is a natural phenomenon that happens when the Palolo worms segment and head out to sea by the millions. The fact that this happens at the same time that the tarpon migration is going on along the ocean side flats of Key West and the Florida Keys creates a feeding frenzy of epic proportion! Everglades Snook Jerk Bait Rig Everglades Snook Jerk Bait Rig When fishing the Everglades backcountry for Snook, a good way to cover a lot of ground and prospect under low lying branches is to use a soft plastic jerk bait. Jose Wejebe and Jeff Legutki share one of their favorite Everglades snook jerk bait rigs. A complete how-to from spooling the reel with braided line, to tying a knot for attaching a monofilament leader and hook to the braided line. This new series includes 3 new shallow Butterfly Jigs designed specifically for vertical jigging in shallow water less than 10 ft. The new Terez boat rod series is made with an ultra strong and lightweight TC4 material and features new high quality components such as tangle free Fuji guides and aluminum reel seats. With many different lengths and actions available, there is a Terez rod for catching anything from big bluefin tunas in the northeast to lbs striped marlin in the pacific. Shimano Butterfly Jigs 2 Shimano Butterfly Jigs 2 With the introduction of the Butterfly Vertical Jigging system came the need to develop new products such as rods, wind on leaders, and tackle storage solutions. The new waxwing lures are a easy to use fishing lure that produces an irregular, erratic action that entices many fish to bite. Getting a Fishing Lure Out of the Trees Getting a Fishing Lure Out of the Trees When fishing mangrove shorelines such as in the Florida Everglades it can be a challenge to keep your fishing lure from getting snagged in the trees. Jose Wejebe demonstrates three methods to getting your snagged lure out of the trees and into the fishing zone. In the Florida Keys and many other places, fishermen rely on throwing a cast net to get the live bait they fish offshore with. The multi colored braided line allows fishermen to know where their lure, vertical jig, or bait is at any given time. This metered fishing line also has uses in trolling, live bait fishing, free-lining, and drift fishing. Fishing with Buck Tail Jigs Fishing with Buck Tail Jigs Jose Wejebe explains the many different styles of the buck tail jig fishing lure and how they can be used to target species ranging from groupers and snappers in deep water, to bonefish and permit on the flats. Shimano Talica Lever Drag Reel Shimano Talica Lever Drag Reel Jose Wejebe introduces the new Shimano Talica metal lever drag fishing reel with two interchangeable drag cams that allow you to fish heavy drags for fish such as grouper, amberjack, and dolphin with one cam, as well as the ability to fish the lighter drag settings associated with fish such as marlin, sailfish, kingfish, and wahoo. New digital technology in marine electronics allows for two different, simultaneous radar range setting on one screen. How to navigate using a far and near range radar setting. This video shows the different types of Mustad hooks that are available for this style of fishing. Almost all new marine chartplotters have the capability to accept electronic chart data on compact flash cards. The Navionics cards have unusually detailed contour data and spot soundings that allow for easy identification of ledges, holes, and shallow areas that turn a mapping unit into a fishing tool.

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The trail encircles Black Moshannon State Park and offers a number of vistas as well as excursions down off of the Allegheny Plateau along some very scenic mountain streams. Being nearly 42 miles in length, it is a nice trail for backpacking that could be done in as little as three days but more typically done in four or five. The Baker Trail is a mile hiking and backpacking trail that passes through Armstrong, Indiana, Jefferson, Clarion and Forest counties. The trail follows forest paths, old jeep trails and dirt roads through woods, farmlands, along rivers and creeks. It is one of the 18 state-designated hiking trails. Currently, there are nine campsites with open front "Adirondack" shelters located on side trails. Besides the shelters, there are primitive campsites along the trail where tents can be used. The Black Forest Trail gets its name from the dense hemlocks that once grew here, keeping the forest floor in an everlasting darkness. The trail is challenging with many steep ascents and descents. However, the vistas make it worth the effort. The trail is approximately 34 miles in length and marked with orange blazes. The trail is a point-to-point trail with the northern trailhead located at Sizerville State Park and the southern trailhead located in the town of Sinnemahoning. Keiper who was a dedicated conservationist and wildlife law enforcement officer. The trail, located in the Sproul State Forest, is 52 miles in length and is organized into an eastern and western loop. The western loop is slightly longer than the eastern loop with the western loop being hiked in three days and the eastern in two days. With two main cross connectors and various mountain roads, you can make a hike of a variety of lengths. Ascending the south mountain of Wolf Run, this short hike is very strenuous, but offers an amazing view from the vista at the top. Saylor Trail The John P. Saylor Trail is relatively flat with gradual climbs in elevation. The trail is a double loop configuration with the northern loop being about 12 miles in length and the southern loop being about 5 miles in length. The entire trail is a little over 17 miles long and can be hiked in a single day, but more typically done in two days. There is a shelter erected approximately 8. View Hikes on the John P. The northern terminus is a few miles east of Seward off PA 56, and the southern terminus now connects with the Great Allegheny Passage at Ohiopyle. Most of the trail is on Laurel Mountain, but there are some sections where it drops to the valley floor. View Hikes on the Laurel Highlands Trail Loyalsock Trail Being over 60 miles in length, the Loyalsock Trail is marked with high-quality 2-by-inch yellow rectangles with 1-inch horizontal red stripes. This scenic and challenging trail runs roughly parallel to its namesake creek. The Loyalsock Trail frequently climbs up and down ridges and mountaintops, passing many waterfalls, lakes, ponds, and historic places. The trail is known for its many fine vistas. The northern terminus is located just north of Lawrenceville, PA. The MST is primarily on public land; state forests, state game lands and state parks. The trail layout has taken advantage of the engineering expertise of the early logging railroaders as it follows the grades. The trail offers a little bit of everything that a hiker would want from a trail. A scenic overlook, sheltered paths, a gurgling creek, and a bog area which contain some plants not common to Pennsylvania. Backpackers and hikers will find this trail on the Pocono Plateau challenging, exciting and beautiful. Blue-blazed connector trails in the western and eastern sections of the main loop allow shorter but still extensive backpacking loops. The outer-loop Quehanna Trail is 74 miles in length. The trail follows scenic ridgelines in Huntingdon, Mifflin, and Fulton counties: Formerly known as "Link Trail" named for connecting Mid State Trail with Tuscarora Trail, Standing Stone Trail is a destination in its own right, offering Pennsylvania hikers and backpackers a link to dramatic scenery, wild plant and animal life, and compelling history. Parts pass through stands of mixed hardwoods, featuring white ash, cherry, and hemlock. In other areas, the trail winds along ridges of oak forest with abundant mountain laurel, and it also passes through boggy meadows near beaver dams. Challenging topography can be encountered when the trail departs from the edge of the main gorge to traverse side canyons. The best feature of the trail is the many outstanding vistas as you peer into the gorge and Pine Creek below. During that hike I discovered a trail sign pointing towards a new vista: I was disappointed to find out that the vista was non-existent at that time. Turn the calendar ahead 5

months and another hike into Musser Gap brings me to the vista sign. To my surprise the vista was cleared and I got to enjoy the view of Happy Valley below.

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Posted by Daniel Merrick, Ph. A few years back FAITH RADIO suspended new broadcasts and our ministry efforts and work continued with bibles and packages of clothing and other needed items to Ukraine and world wide as resources were provided through contributions and other income sources. As a minister of YAH preaching salvation in His Name, I continued to post blogs and outreach on social media like Facebook with some resistance from those who use false doctrines not found in scriptures and those who troll with doubtful disputes. Satan has made attacking me and the truth a war that I have fought for 28 years since we began ministry in The Christian world resisted the truth of the scriptures I shared about the Cross being a pagan lie not supported by evidence and early on they sent out their apologists to resist and question me. These false teachers compromised with Catholic Lies to keep the Hebrew Nation Radio tower at a Roman Catholic site and building church and they even attacked Dave Matthews and took him off the air. I am a sinner saved by the blood of Messiah just like you. When a light comes on in the flop house motel you see the bugs and rats run for cover. Same thing happened with these false witnesses and liars, they are no more around and have disappeared into the woodwork. Perhaps they just reported back to the Papal Jesuit Vatican that they have drawn many astray and made them twice the devil of hell as they are. When my son died, I was crushed in that most of my days for the last years of his life were spent with him giving him care and playing video games with him. My days were taken up by his needs and care. He had a full vent and breathing machine and was tube fed 3 to 4 times daily. When Igor died, my wife was paid by a state program that paid her for taking care of my son. So we are in great need now to replace the needs of this work for YAH. Two years ago I developed a wart on my right hand. I went to the VA to get it treated and the doctor gave me a patch to put over it to eat away the wart. Then again when I had a VA appointment the doctor would look at the wart and two years went by when in January the doctor ordered a skin doctor to take a look at the wart. Six more months went by and two weeks ago I went to the Erie VA and the doctor took a sample of the growth and burned off the wart, assuming it was a wart. In addition I have another growth on my face. On May 10th this last week the results of the biopsy sample came back as Cancer. Due to delay in treatment, it is the VA and you have seen the news that us veterans do not get fast care, it has been growing. But the VA doctor did that to me. So NOW i have to go to Pittsburgh and get my finger treated and possibly amputated. They may put me on Radiation Kemo since it may be spreading to other parts of my body. I need to raise funds to get the truth out to the world before I die. So That is my final wish and dream before I depart this life. Besides your prayers, this is my final mission. So give all you can, and help me make my final days on earth a fruitful mission to save the lost in the name of YAH.

### 6: Pete's Home page article concerning the famous Bucktail Regiment.

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The fighting was desperate and for the numbers engaged rather bloody. There is nothing like killing two birds with one stone. McNeil would survive the fighting on South Mountain only to lose his life in a sharp skirmish on the evening of September 16, just hours before the Battle of Antietam. The following account is in regards to an interesting story of marksmanship by Colonel McNeil that took place during the battle as told by a soldier in the regiment. A soldier relates an exploit of his at South Mountain, which is worth recording. During the Battle of South Mountain, the rebels held a very strong position. They were posted in the mountain pass, and had infantry on the heights on every side. Our men were compelled to carry the place by storm. The position seemed impregnable; large craggy rocks protected the enemy on every side, while our men were exposed to a galling fire. A band of rebels occupied the ledge on the extreme right, as the colonel approached with a few of his men. The unseen force poured a volley upon them. McNeil, on the instant, gave the command: For some time an irregular fire was kept up; the Bucktails sheltering themselves as best they could behind rocks and trees. On a sudden, McNeil caught sight of two rebels peering through an opening in the works to get an aim. The eyes of the men followed their commander, and a half a dozen rifles were leveled in that direction. Colonel McNeil seized a rifle, raised it, glanced a moment along the polished barrel; a report followed, and both the rebels disappeared. At that moment a loud cheer a little distance beyond rent the air. The affrighted rebels turned to run, but encountered another body of the Bucktails, and were obliged to surrender. He had sent the party around to their rear, and meant this to attract their attention. It was a perfect success. The two rebels, by the opening in the ledge, were found there stiff and cold. There it lay beside them, flattened. Eaton, Preble County, Ohio , 01 Jan.

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Kane, an influential businessman in McKean County, and his lieutenants, were successful in recruiting enough young men to fill 7 companies approximately men. Many of these men were lumberjacks, raftsmen, and farmers accustomed to living in the rugged mountainous areas of the "Wildcat" district, which is now comprised of Elk, McKean, Potter, and Cameron counties. This region of the state was called such because a politician named Hiram Payne once stood up in a caucus and stated to the delegates that he represented more wildcats than anyone in the room. After that his district was referred to as the "Wildcats District" of the Keystone State. Kane believed that the farmers and lumbermen of the region would make an excellent rifle company. These soldiers would already be expert marksmen and no man would be able to join the regiment unless he could prove his skills with a weapon. Accordingly, no person would be mustered in the group unless he could present a buck tail as proof of his expertise as a rifleman. This buck tail which they placed on their hats became a badge of honour, pride and distinction for the men. Recruiting posters and headquarters were set up in the three counties. John Eldred signed men up at a hotel in Emporium, Cameron County. Winslow recruited men at a tavern in Benezette, Elk County. There it was determined that the group could build rafts and float down the river to Lock Haven. This was all necessary because Kane and his men first went to Emporium where he had planned on taking the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad to Harrisburg but found that it was not completed that far north yet. So, he marched his recruits to Driftwood. No railroad that far either and the men were ask to chip in to buy logs to construct the rafts to float to Lock Haven on. Three of these vessels were constructed. When the regiment reached Lock Haven they found the governor had refused to pay their passage on the Sunbury and Erie Railroad to training camp. Governor Curtin believed he had enough troops and he hoped this maneuver would cause the men to go home. The men had several difficulties in their attempts to fight for the Union, right from the start of their training. When they received their firearms, they were given Harpers Ferry muskets from the Mexican War. This upset the Bucktails because they had been forced to send their better weapons home prior to being issued the inadequate ones. These muskets had a terrible kickback action which the men remedied by putting dimes down the butt end of the barrel in order to seal the percussion mechanism thereby solving the recoil problem. The regiment trained there at Camp Curtin until June , when it was detached, along with the 5th regiment, to the assistance of General Lew Wallace in the Cumberland, Maryland area. Upon their return from Maryland, they joined the balance of the Pennsylvania Reserve Corps which had been mustered into service by the federal government and was now attached to the Army of the Potomac in and near Washington D. The regiment was mustered in May June 11, and stayed throughout the Civil War and were mustered out on June 11, and were known by three names: They fought in all of the 16 of the Major Eastern battles except Chancellorville The reason for missing that battle is that they were held back to stand guard duty at Washington, DC. Their last battle was Mechanicsville Road on May 30, just 12 days prior to being mustered out of service. Lincoln personally requested that the outfit be given Spencer breach loaders which helped the Bucktail Wildcats save the day at Gettysburg. Some statistics for the Bucktail Regiment; Of the man Regiment: It was chartered by Congress and recognized by the Grand Army of the Republic on September 12, as the Sons of Union Veterans and patriots at heart. They are keeping alive the memories of over , men that lost their lives in the Union Army. Gutherie a regimental veteran who lived to see the monument dedicated on April 27, Gardner of York, PA in a speech at the Oak Hill Cemetery on September 14, , in preparation for the fiftieth anniversary of the departure of the regiment in A committee was formed and the people of Driftwood at first favored the idea of a soldier on their monument, similar to that which stands at Gettysburg, but the group was split with some wanting a sharpshooter kneeling on one knee aiming a rifle. But, when it was finally erected it was situated closer to the original site of the departure of the men, at the corner of Main St. Much support was also afforded the group by citizens of Driftwood and from throughout Cameron County. I suggest you visit Driftwood and see the beautiful end results of their hard

work. Good for another 90 years. A rededication ceremony was held in August of with an encampment by the Re-enactment regiment, many who were descendants of the original Bucktails. John Imhof historian and a member of the re-enactors was the Keynote Speaker. Ryan served with Company B, Arthur W. For those interested in it you may contact John at Plan your visit soon. Pete, Just read the Bucktail article and I enjoyed it. It was a good thing the Bucktails were mustered out prior to Cold Harbor or there would not have been anyone left to muster out. I want to pass along a couple of notes to you for historical accuracy. The name Bucktails and the famous deer tail came when a recruit named John Lundgren in Smethport cut the tail from a deer hanging in front of a butcher shop when that company was preparing to march to Emporium. The Spencer Carbines were not issued by them until almost at the end of their service. A Knisely from Co. Longstreet had to have a company drive the small group out to prevent further casualties to his sharpshooters. The Bucktails were usually used as skirmishers in many of the major battles due to their marksmanship skills and noted fighting abilities. Your article was great reading as always. I really enjoy your columns. Landrigan was six feet tall and weighed pounds. While that qualifies as "bean pole" today, then this lumberman was considered to be one tough customer; implications are that one did not want to get into a fight with him. At the time of his enlistment, he was going blind in one eye due to a pre-war accident he claimed that he was struck in the face by a ball, i. He lost the use of the eye completely after the war which made up for the fact that he came out of the war unscathed, an amazing feat when you consider what the Bucktails went through.

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