



MIKE O'DONNELL:
**SALVAGE ARCHAEOLOGY - FOLLOWING
BEHIND THE BULLDOZERS THAT VIRTUALLY
DESTROYED HISTORIC CENTREVILLE 1986 –
PRESENT**

As late as 1986 a large number of Civil War sites in the Centreville area remained intact. In fact, at that time, much of the area had a definitely rural appearance. During that year, the land maulers commenced a relentless onslaught of "development" that continues to this very day. Consequently, only vestiges remain of the once magnificent Civil War heritage of Centreville.

The National Park Service considered Centreville's Civil War earthworks, adjacent camps, and the nearby Confederate Military Railroad so important that, in 1935, plans were prepared to incorporate these sites within the boundaries of the Manassas National Battlefield Park. Only the lack of funds during the Depression years precluded such an action.

One individual used his camera to carefully record for posterity the destruction of Civil War sites vicinity Centreville, throughout these past 18 years. And that person is our January 2004 guest speaker -- Mike O'Donnell.

MIKE O'DONNELL: Our January Speaker

Mike O'Donnell is a descendant of Irish immigrants who settled, prior to the Civil War, in an enclave in Washington, D.C. known as "Swampoodle." Two of his great, great grandfathers served in the Union Army during the Civil War. One, a Private Gleason, proved how hard-headed "Micks" could be. While on picket duty in 1864, before Petersburg, he was shot between the eyes. Believing he was dead, fellow soldiers laid him down among the corpses gathered in a nearby root cellar. In time, he awoke with a blinding headache. The rebel bullet failed to penetrate his thick Irish head. He survived the war,

*** *Happy New Year* ***

cross-eyed, with a mean disposition.

Mike is one of 11 children. Prior to his birth his family moved from Washington, D.C., to Alexandria, Va. Early in his life, his family moved to "Groveton," located in what is now the Mount Vernon District. In 1968 he was graduated from renowned Gonzaga High School in D.C. From 1968-1972 he attended Washington and Lee University, where he lettered in football and majored in history.

Worthy of mention is the fact that, in 1973, Mike authored the first of a series of preservation articles that were published in *North-South Trader Magazine*. In the first issue of that periodical, Mike authored an article titled "Lost Heritage," opposing the proposed "Great America" theme park development by the Marriott Corporation on a section of the Second Manassas Battlefield known as the William Center Tract. That article attracted the attention and praise of that inimitable preservationist, the late and great Annie Snyder.

in 1973, Mike authored the first of a series of preservation articles that were published in *North-South Trader Magazine*.

For the next five years he worked as a union surveyor during the construction phase of the Metro system in Washington, D.C. In 1977 he joined forces with Steve Sylvia to form Moss Publishers. That year he authored and published his first book, *Illustrated History of American Civil War Relics*. This book is now in its fifth printing. While associated with Moss Publishers, Mike co-authored five books.

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INCLEMENT WEATHER NOTICE

In case of inclement weather this winter (which, we all know, ISN'T going to happen this year!), here are the procedures we'll follow.

Monthly Meetings

If, on the date of a scheduled meeting, adverse weather conditions exist or are imminent, take one of the following actions to determine whether or not the meeting will be held as scheduled:

1. Call John McAnaw at (703) 978-3371. Either he or a recorded message will advise the caller, or
2. Call the Centreville Regional Library at (703) 830-2223. A staff member will tell you if the meeting is on or not.

Tours

1. Call the Chief Tour Guide. The name and telephone number for the Chief Tour Guide for each tour will be published in the monthly newsletter.
2. In the event that the Chief Tour Guide cannot be reached, contact John McAnaw at (703) 978-3371.

Either he or a recorded message will provide the requested information.

The Bull Run Civil War Round Table publishes the STONE WALL monthly. General Membership meetings are held at 7:15 PM on the second Thursday of the month at:

The Centreville Regional Library
14200 St. Germain Drive
Centreville, VA 20121-2299
703.803.2223

For specific meeting dates and information, please visit the WEBSITE:

<http://bullruncwrt.org>

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Continuing Destruction of Historic Centreville — submitted by John McAnaw

Site Work Commences on the 'Village at Mount Gilead'

The passage of time has not reduced the bitterness felt by Civil War preservationists over the decision by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors to approve, on 6 April 2002, the request by Stanley Martin Homebuilding, LLC, to rezone 7.81 acres within and adjacent to the Centreville Historic Overlay District (CHOD). This rezoning action changed the site from R-1 (one unit per acre) to R-8, or a planned density of eight units per acre. Approximately one acre of the proposed 46 home development, labeled "Village of Mount Gilead" was within the CHOD. Immediately adjacent to cited development are the historic Mount Gilead residence and historic St. John Episcopal Church and Cemetery. With genuine regret and sadness, I inform the reader that site preparation work has begun on this crowded residential development.

On Page One of the 21 February 2002 issue of *The Centreville Times* I am quoted as stating that "such an intense development should not be located in the historic district."

The article continues to quote me as saying, "Further, the historic district should be expanded. There should be no construction against the earthworks. There should also be an open vista from the earthworks to St. John Episcopal Church, which served as a Civil War hospital.

"Why save a little site and build around it? The site will be greatly diminished with construction so close. We have lost so much of our heritage [but] we still have enough left to make this a great park."

I still stand by these comments.

Fairfax County Heritage Park in Centreville

Can you think of a better location, even now, than the Centreville Historic Overlay District and some of the land immediately around it; e.g., Royal Oaks, for the proposed Fairfax County Heritage Park? This Heritage Park should have such attractions as fitting me-

morials to American military units and personnel not only from the Civil War but also from all our other U.S. wars; a drill field, a section of authentically constructed Civil War huts, field fortifications, reconstructed Royal Oaks field hospital, etc.

This Heritage Park should feature a state-of-the-art visitor's center, equipped to provide accurate information concerning the historic sites, particularly those identified with the Civil War, in the County. This visitor's center would act as a "gateway" for tourists interested in the magnificent history of the County.

To achieve this worthwhile goal of a Heritage Park in the CHOD, two actions will be critical. **First**, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors must be convinced that there is widespread support for this park. So **contact your supervisor**. **Second**, more land, in addition to the seven-plus acres around Mount Gilead, must be acquired outright by the County.

— John



**ILLUMINATION at
GETTYSBURG
NOVEMBER 15, 2003**

(submitted by Dan Paterson)

RESEARCH & PRESERVATION

by **John P. McAnaw**

[Kudos to Charles K. Gailey III and Patricia Gallagher for Research on the Battle of New Market](#)

It is indeed a small world. The November 2003 edition of *The Civil War News* contains, on Page 11, an excellent article on recent research that has resulted in the revision of the number of casualties incurred on 15 May 1864 at the Battle of New Market. At cited location, a Confederate force of 4,500, led by MG John C. Breckinridge defeated a Union army of an estimated 6,200 commanded by MG Franz Sigel.

All three individuals mentioned in the article are known to members of our Round Table. They are:

Charles K. Gailey, III, a.k.a. "C.K."

Patricia Gallagher (BRCWRT member)

Scott H. Harris, Director of the New Market Battlefield State Historical Park (NMBSHP)

C. K. Gailey and Pat Gallagher have, for many years, been involved in extensive archaeological and historical site work, archival research and laboratory studies of artifacts related to various locations in Northern Virginia. C. K. Gailey recently worked with the archaeological team that supported (as did members of the BRCWRT) the search by the Sons of Confederate Veterans for graves on the Centex Tract at Bristoe Station.

Among her many endeavors in recent years, Pat Gallagher has been involved in the intensive research of all the Union soldiers who left their names on the walls of "Blenheim," an antebellum home located in Fairfax City. Blenheim is now one of Fairfax City's most popular Civil War sites. Prior to taking his current position at New Market, Scott Harris was the Director of the Manassas Museum. In that capacity, he assisted me and other members of the BRCWRT on a number of Civil War-related topics. He was a valuable asset to our Round Table.

While conducting research, in May 2003, at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) in Washington, D.C., C.K. Gailey came across a Union casualty report filed by an Army surgeon named Dr. William Hayes. It listed the Union casualties for the Battle of New Market, plus the names of wounded Union soldiers found on 30 May 1864 in

the nearby town of Mount Jackson. This report was not included in the Official Records (O.R.). Thus historians were unaware of its contents until now.

C.K. Gailey and Pat Gallagher meticulously researched the contents of Dr. Hayes's report and other information pertinent to Union casualties at New Market and discovered a number of discrepancies. They found, for example, that Dr. Hayes had significantly under-reported the casualties of the 54th PA Vol. Inf. Regt.

Director Harris commended Gailey and Gallagher for their work, stating that "This is a classic example of the 'detective work' that is so much a part of historical research. Their information allows us to refine our interpretation of the Battle of New Market, and will be of significant value to future historians."

On behalf of the members of BRCWRT, I, too, extend my congratulations to CK. and Pat. Well done!

For more information on the New Market Battlefield State Park call (540) 740-3101.

E-mail nmtdm@shentel.net

Website: www.vmi.edu/museum/nm

Pat Gallagher has been involved in the intensive research of all the Union soldiers who left their names on the walls of "Blenheim"

View From Way Back

Safe Passage from Lincoln

A gentlemen called on the President, and solicited a pass for Richmond. "Well," said the President, "I would be very happy to oblige you, if my passes were respected; but the fact is, sir, I have, within the last two years, given passes to two hundred and fifty thousand men to go to Richmond, and not one has got there yet."

- The Civil War in Song and Story. 1860-1865.

Collected and arranged by
Frank Moore, 1882, page 435

-- Keith

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN MARCH

November, 2003

— submitted by Dan Paterson, Jr.

The group picture was taken by Jim Ogden of the Park Service at Lookout Point, 11/23/03. I'm in the middle, to the left.

— Dan



Mike O'Donnell — continued from Page 1

In 1981 Mike and Steve Sylvia co-authored a book titled *Civil War Canteens*. It was revised in 1989 and now sells on E-Bay for \$200.00 a copy. The following year Mike and Steve co-authored *Uniforms, Weapons and Equipment of the World War II GI*. Over 15,000 copies of this book were sold -- two-thirds of this number were purchased by overseas buyers.

In 1986, Mike formed his own publishing company, O'Donnell Publications. Since that date to the present he has either authored or co-authored and published numerous books on a wide range of American military subjects, including:

- At Manassas (1986)
- Civil War Relics of the Western Campaigns (1987)
- Confederate Belt Buckles and Plates (1990)
- American Military Belt Plates (1995)
- India Rubber and Gutta Percha During the Civil War Era (1999)
- Federal Civil War Shelter Tents (2001)
- Artillery Fuses of the Civil War (2001)

In early 2004 he will publish another book titled *American Military Insignia, 1795-1861*.

Also, Mike materially assisted the Sons of Confeder-

ate Veterans during the fall of 2003 regarding the search for Civil War graves on the CENTEX Tract vicinity Bristoe Station. Through his efforts, the SCV was able to get heavy equipment and experienced metal detector personnel on the project site. In one instance, he shelled out \$1,145.00 to get a bulldozer on the site from a Fredericksburg firm. (He was later reimbursed.)

We are indeed honored to have as our guest speaker -- Mike O'Donnell. He is an individual of many talents and accomplishments.

— John

DECEMBER RAFFLE

Bob Hickey makes Raffle a Success

Through the efforts of member Bob Hickey a total of \$320 was added to our Round Table treasury. Bob ran the raffle for a framed print of a painting by Mort Kunstler titled *The 69th New York at Fredericksburg*. Through persistent effort (and a wee bit of searching), Bob Hickey handed over the \$320 to our Treasurer on the date of the drawing -- 11 December 2003. *The winner of the raffle was none other than Dale Maschino.*

On behalf of the membership, I extend my sincerest thanks to Bob Hickey and congratulations to Dale Maschino.

The President's Column by John McAnaw

As we begin a new campaign year, I want to congratulate my predecessor, Keith Young, and other members of the Executive Committee and you, the membership, for making 2003 a very successful year. I will do my best this coming year to continue the tempo and excellence of our activities that we have had in the past. With your support I am very confident that we will be successful in our endeavors.

This year our dues will remain at \$15.00, making the BRCWRT (according to the legendary Ed Bearss) the second "cheapest" Round Table in the country. Please support our membership program by paying your dues as soon as practicable. **Our goal for 2004 is 160 members.**

We have an excellent slate of guest speakers and a special event lined up for this year. Further, our tentative tour schedule for 2004 will be completed in the near future. Lastly, we will remain very active regarding our efforts to preserve our priceless Civil War heritage. It is no coincidence that the first guest speaker for 2004 will address the status of preservation (or lack thereof) in one of the most important Civil War areas in the region -- historic Centreville.

Join us for what will be an enjoyable and rewarding year.

PRESERVATION – Bristoe Station Wrapup – by John McAnaw

Since I recently received additional information on the Confederate presence vicinity Bristoe Station during the summer of 1861, I am delaying further comments until I can study this information.

Please note, for the record, that the following BRCWRT members supported the Sons of Confederate Veterans' effort to locate graves on the CENTEX Tract at Bristoe Station during the weekend of 8-9 November 2003.

8 November

Nancy Anwyll

Charlie Balch

Mark Knowles

John McAnaw

Bev Regeimbal

9 November

Nancy Anwyll

Charlie Balch

John DePue

Ken Jones

Mark Knowles

Bev Regeimbal

Keith Young

IN MEMORIAM

The BRCWRT notes, with sadness, the passing of one of our members this past November.

DAVE PASSAMANECK

Graveside services were held at Arlington Cemetery on December 9, 2003

Condolences may be sent to his wife, Barbara, at:

Barbara Passamaneck
8646 Wind Song Ct.
Springfield, VA 22153

It is with deep sadness that the Civil War Preservation Trust announces the passing of

Jerry Russell

on December 5, 2003

Jerry was an outspoken advocate of battlefield preservation for nearly four decades. Although he was one of the founding fathers of the Civil War battlefield preservation movement, he was perhaps best known to the preservation community as the director of HERITAGEPAC, a national battlefield preservation political action committee; and as national chairman of the Civil War Roundtable Associates.

He will be missed.

A memorial service was held on Dec. 9th

FINDINGS & GLEANINGS

— submitted by Maureen R Quinn

A few years back, I was making frequent trips to the New York Public Library's Rare Manuscript Room while doing research on the Sanitary Commission. The trips would have been less frequent had I been much more disciplined in the work - but every time I turned around, I was off on another tangent brought about by some unexpected thread of minutiae. But isn't that the fun of research? Those threads led me to some interesting quotes. Here is a sample.

From the US Sanitary Commission Papers: "The Drum Beat". Published by the Brooklyn and Long Island Fair, for the Benefit of the U.S. Sanitary Commission, R.S. Storrs, Jr., D.D., Editor

Brooklyn, Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1864, Column: "Odds and Ends"

"Old Brains." -- An amusing typographical error occurred in one of the New York papers, in printing Gen. Halleck's report. The General, who enjoys the soubriquet of "Old Brains", wrote in deprecation of the immense cost of army transportation, and made out a case for himself by saying that "our *trains* have been materially reduced during the year." Imagine his disgust when he found printed, "our *brains* have been materially reduced during the year!"

"Too Old." -- The Sunday *Atlas*, in a fit of revolutionary enthusiasm, says, "Hurrah for the girls of '76!" "Thunder!" cried a Jerseyman, "That's too old. No, no -- hurrah for the girls of 17." The Jerseyman got all to shout with him.

From: Denney, Civil War Medicine
Mary Livermore, on Mary Bickerdyke finding a wounded soldier

"He was brought on a stretcher immediately to her hospital, when she devoted herself to his restoration, fighting grim death inch by inch, hour by hour, until she came off conqueror, and the man recovered. He is living today, and is proud to call Mother Bickerdyke his savior. *It was something to witness the tempest that burst over the heads of the men who had been commissioned to remove the wounded and had passed by this poor fellow. Mother Bickerdyke was merciless on such an occasion, and flashed such lightnings of wrath on the offenders as to astonish*

them into speechlessness..."

From: "Civil War Nurse, the Diary and Letters of Hannah Ropes", Edited by John R. Brumgardt
According to [Louisa May] Alcott:

"He had served in the Crimea, and seemed to regard a dilapidated body very much as I should have regarded a damaged garment; and, turning up his cuffs, whipped out a very unpleasant looking housewife, cutting, sawing, patching and piecing, with the enthusiasm of an accomplished surgical seamstress; explaining the process, in scientific terms to the patient, meantime; which, of course, was immensely cheering and comfortable. There was an uncanny sort of fascination in watching him, as he peered and probed into the mechanism of those wonderful bodies, whose mysteries he understood so well. The more intricate the wound, the better he liked it. A poor private, with both legs off, and shot through the lungs, possessed more attractions for him than a dozen generals, slightly scratched in some "masterly retreat;" and had anyone appeared in small pieces, requesting to be put together again, he would have considered it a special dispensation."

From: Shaw, Robert Gould MEMORIAL
Letter to either Sarah or Francis Shaw, parents of Robert Gould Shaw. Written 10 days after Shaw was killed at Fort Wagner, July 18, 1863.

Newport, July 28, 1863

My Dear Friend:

"...It is a great leaf in God's book of life, now fully turned over for you, and I cannot but believe that the lesson of it will be ere long altogether welcome. You have seen it partially turned before, in every danger he was exposed to, and have had glimpses of its meaning; but now the page lies forever open before you, and nothing hinders your soon learning there, with infinite satisfaction, that true life begins with death, or rather in it, and is never again confronted by it.

...I cannot help rejoicing for him even now with unspeakable joy, that the night is past, and the everlasting morning fairly begun..."

Yours,
Henry James

Flash Back - January 1864

— submitted by Drew Lavan

“Between the fields of southwest Georgia and the Army of Northern Virginia lay over 700 miles of worn iron and at each junction point existed a hundred opportunities for pilferage. As early as September [1863] there was a deficiency of nearly fifty thousand bushels between the amount of corn shipped from Columbus, Georgia, and the amount received at Richmond. At Orange Court House General Lee reported that the railroad was bringing him no more than one thousand bushels per day. In July the Richmond & Petersburg had carried 2,283 bushels into the capital; in September it brought less than half that amount. In January, 1864, its trains unloaded less than five hundred.” *The Railroads of the Confederacy*, Robert C. Black, III, Chapel Hill, (orig. 1952), 1998p. 198. [S.B. French to Northrop, January 12, 1864, in *Southern Historical Society Papers*, II, p. 101; *Annual Report*, Richmond & Petersburg Railroad, April, 1864; Jones *Diary*, II, p. 9.]

“On January 6, 1864, tax commissioners were ordered ‘to Bid in the Arlington Estate of Robert E. Lee.’ The title to eleven hundred acres and the stately mansion was acquired by the U.S. government when \$26,800 was transferred from one account to another. Crushing as that blow was, it did not prepare Lee and his family for what soon took place. Arlington was placed on a special list and henceforth could be used only ‘for war, military, charitable and educational purposes.’” *The Amazing Civil War*, Webb Garrison, 1998, p. 140.

Shot at Gettysburg, Trimble’s leg was amputated and he elected to be taken prisoner. He ended up at Johnson’s Island. “After a snowstorm in January 1864, he joined his fellow prisoners in a rollicking three-day snowball fight - snow being a novelty to the officers from the Deep South.” *Battlefield: Farming a Civil War Battlefield*, Peter Svenson, Ballantine Books, New York, 1992, pp. 210-11.

“The scarcity of money gave rise to a grotesque situation in one of the Richmond ordnance shops. The Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works, located on Belle Isle, fell victim to a practice which could have developed only in the face of depreciated currency. Placed on the island, along with the Iron Works, was a Federal prisoner of war depot...the agent of the iron works, R.E. Blankenship, penned a letter to Sed-

don on January 13, 1864, explaining why it had been virtually impossible to get any work done on the island for some time.

‘As soon as it became known that the Yankees were on the Island, the employees in the Iron & Nail works immediately neglected their labour and began a system of trading with the prisoners for whiskey, tobacco, Bread & c & c in exchange for their clothing & Greenbacks by which several of our hands have amassed several thousand dollars apiece and all of them money enough to make manual labor irksome...’” *Ploughshares into Swords: Josiah Gorgas and Confederate Ordnance*, Frank E. Vandiver, 1952, pp. 228-9, Blankenship to Seddon, and indorsements, Richmond, Letters Received by the Confederate Secretary of War, 1864, Doc. BWD 94.

“On [January 19,] 1864, Confederate engineers work on a new invention, the coal torpedo. Iron was cast to form an oval container, which was then filled with gunpowder and painted to look like coal. The torpedos [sic] were to be placed in Union coal depots, later to explode in the boilers of Union ships. This device was used only once during the war.” *The Civil War 2003 Calendar* by Carla Anderson, Andrews McMeel Publishing, Kansas City, MO.

“Late in January the weather warmed and the skies clouded, and there was mist and a little rain in most places and a thunderstorm east of the Blue Ridge. Lee’s army was still hungry, pursuing a hand-to-mouth existence, so he took advantage of the break to send Early back across the mountains after cattle, first advising him he was positive there were many head in Hampshire and Hardy counties undiscovered on the previous raid. ‘Old Jube’ started with two brigades, four pieces of artillery, and Gilmer’s, McNeill’s and White’s Partisan Rangers.” *Gray Ghosts and Rebel Raiders*, Virgil Carrington Jones, 1956 (1984 edition), EPM Publications, Inc., McLean, VA, p. 214.

“On [January 29,] 1864, a detachment of Union soldiers is sent out of Vicksburg, Mississippi, with orders to move into Louisiana, seizing all items of value they find throughout the countryside. Confederate plantations report losses of animals, machinery, and precious metals.” *The Civil War 2003 Calendar* by Carla Anderson, Andrews McMeel Publishing, Kansas City, MO.

— Drew

COMING to the WEBSITE

When the website FINALLY gets its facelift, you'll find some new links and pages. One of the new pages I'm planning will highlight BRCWRT members who spend their time either preparing and presenting lectures, writing books/articles, planning and guiding tours, creating films or reenacting various Civil War characters. Please consider this an opportunity to present your materials - or your specialty - to a wider audience.

Our group encompasses such a wealth of knowledge and experience in such a varied array of Civil War topics that it behooves us to share this with a larger community. Here is some of the basic information I have in mind to get this up and running:

Titles: of books, lectures, film, tours, etc.

Your Bio – and a picture, if you like

Descriptives: tour itineraries, character portrayals, materials you present, synopsis of your book or film

Of course, since this is truly a "members' page", it should contain whatever specific information you would like to offer. Once you submit information, feel free to add, modify and update as your circumstances dictate. I think it will be an interesting addition to our website – how about it, folks?

As usual, send your info to me at:

MRQuinn@Patriot.net

— Maureen

*** **DUES NOTICE** ***

IT'S TIME TO PAY YOUR 2004 DUES

MEMBERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO PAY THEIR DUES FOR THE CURRENT YEAR, EITHER AT THE MEETING OR BY SENDING A CHECK TO ONE OF THE ADDRESSES LISTED ON PAGE 2 OF THIS NEWSLETTER. HELP OUT "THE CHEAP AND THE PROUD" PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES SOON !

UPCOMING MEETINGS

8 JANUARY 2004

7:15 PM

GUEST SPEAKER: MIKE O'DONNELL

SUBJECT: SALVAGE ARCHEOLOGY: Following the Bulldozers That Virtually Destroyed Historic Centreville (1986-Present)

Note: Mike's books will be for sale/autographing at the meeting

12 FEBRUARY 2004

7:15 PM

GUEST SPEAKER: ART CANDENQUIST

**SUBJECT: *DID ANYONE REALLY KNOW WHAT TIME IT WAS?*
TIMEKEEPING DURING THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES**

STRONGLY RECOMMENDED FOR ALL SERIOUS STUDENTS OF THE WAR!



Submission Deadline

For February, 2004 issue:

JANUARY 30TH

Please submit articles to

MRQuinn@Patriot.net

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

The Stone Wall

P.O. Box 2147

Centreville, VA 20122

2003 Bull Run Civil War Round Table NEW MEMBERSHIP FORM

We are delighted that you are interested in joining our organization and look forward to seeing you at our next meeting and at our upcoming events! Annual dues are: Individual—\$15.00; Family—\$25.00; and Student (age 22 & under) - \$10.00. Make checks payable to: BRCWRT (Bull Run Civil War Round Table). This form may be given to the President or Treasurer at the General Membership meeting — or you can mail it to:

Mark Knowles
Treasurer
169 Applegate Drive
Sterling, VA 20164

OR

BRCWRT
PO Box 2 147
Centreville, VA 20122

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____