



Winter in Stafford County, 1862-63

Author-Publisher O'Donnell to Discuss Union Camps in June 9 Round Table Talk

During the past 14 months the BRCWRT has conducted two tours to Stafford County. The significant Civil War heritage of this county has long been neglected by historians, preservationists and tour groups. We are indeed fortunate to have as our guest speaker at our monthly meeting on 9 June 2005 Mike O'Donnell, the well known author, co-author and publisher of some 17 books on Civil War and World War II artifacts.

Join us on June 9 at 7:15 p.m. to hear Mike's talk covering an investigation of U.S. Army winter camps in Stafford County during the winter of 1862-63, including their locations, artifacts and photographic legacy.

For the past six months Mike has worked closely with Round Table members in efforts to preserve the remaining nationally important earthworks, winter camps and other Civil War sites vicinity the Centreville Historic Overlay District. In 2003 Mike, along with a number of BRCWRT members, supported efforts of the Sons of Confederate Veterans throughout an extensive search to locate Confederate graves on the Bristoe Station Battlefield.

Our distinguished speaker is a native of Alexandria, Va. Mike is the descendant of Irish ancestors who immigrated to the Washington, D.C. area before and during the Great Famine of 1846-1851. Several of his forebears fought in the Union Army during the Civil War.

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This Is a Double Issue

This issue of *The Stone Wall* covers upcoming activities for June and July. The next issue will be published in August.

NOTE SPEAKER CHANGE

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

9 JUNE 2005

7:15 P.M.

Guest Speaker: MIKE O'DONNELL

**Subject: An Investigation of U.S. Army
Winter Camps in Stafford County;
Their Locations, Artifacts and
Photographic Legacy**

Ox Hill Contract Session Reset; Interpretive Plan Team Chosen

By ED WENZEL

The Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) Ox Hill Battlefield Park project team met on May 10 to go over details of the park's site design contract. However, the Reston, Va. engineering firm (SWSG) that was awarded the contract was unable to attend. The meeting with SWSG has been rescheduled for June on a date to be announced.

Michael Rierson, FCPA Resource Stewardship Branch Manager, and the project team discussed the following Ox Hill matters:

1) \$46,793 was spent on the site design contract leaving \$273,723 remaining. This is about \$125,000 short of what the fully completed park will require, but all numbers today are approximate. Kenneth Feng, Springfield District Park Board representative, says funds to cover the shortage, in whatever amount, will be found and that the current shortage is "not a show stopper".

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Petersburg Vows Never to Forget The Ninth of June

By JOHN P. MC ANAW

If you walk east down the ridge from Blandford Church in Petersburg to a road appropriately named Arch, you will confront an impressive monument designed by a Petersburg architect, Richard Munder. It was completed in 1913 by the construction firm of Burns and Campbell. It is called, you guessed it, “The Arch.” Two smaller walk-through arches flank the higher central arch over the road. High on the central arch are the words “OUR CONFEDERATE HEROES.” On the opposite side of the main arch are the words “AWAITING THE REVEILLE.”

The “Arch” beckons all to pass through and visit the beautiful expanse of trees and fields beyond. The terrain is relatively flat on the north (left) side of Arch Avenue while a low ridge, replete with winding footpaths and circular flower gardens, lies to the south (right) of cited thoroughfare. This ridge is called Memorial Hill. There are a number of small granite shafts, regularly spaced, on both sides of the road. They identify sections wherein Confederates from a specific state lie in unmarked graves. An estimated 30,000 Confederates are buried around and on Memorial Hill! The remains of many of these fallen Southerners were moved to Memorial Hill after the war, thanks to the efforts of the Ladies Memorial Association of Petersburg.

Arch Avenue ends at the intersection with A.P. Hill Avenue. The latter road courses southeast to the top of the

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

ROUND TABLE BOOK SALES

Please remember to bring your used Civil War books to our meetings to aid in our ongoing book sales. Besides helping to raise money for the BRCWRT, these books help raise our members' understanding of the Civil War. Thank you!

The President's Column

By John P. McAnaw

What an evening! Our monthly meeting on 12 May 2005 was truly a memorable event. At least 127 members and guests were in attendance.

Not only did we celebrate the 14th anniversary of the founding of our Round Table and Ed Bearss's birth date (slightly ahead of schedule), we also had the honor of listening to Ed present his selections of "the best" civilian government officials and military commanders (division and above) in the Eastern Theater, from the Gettysburg Campaign to the end of the war. I extend my thanks to everyone who helped make this event a success, most notably Nancy Anwyll and Sandra Cox.

On 7 May we had a very informative and enjoyable tour of Civil War sites in Stafford County. Few if any of these sites had been previously visited by participants. We were fortunate to have two of the most knowledgeable Stafford County historians with us on this tour: Chief Tour Guide Al Conner and member Chuck Siegel.

Speaking of tours, do not forget to sign up for the BRCWRT tour to battle sites vicinity Spotsylvania Court House on 18 June. I assure you that this tour, led by member Kelvin Anastas, will be a very rewarding experience.

I extend my thanks to members who took the time to attend the public hearings on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement phase of the Manassas Battlefield Bypass Study and/or the Tri-County Parkway Location Study. Hopefully, in addition to oral comments at these meetings, you also submitted written statements to the appropriate federal or state office. Member Harvey Simon did a superb job in keeping us well versed and current on matters relevant to these studies.

My best wishes go to all BRCWRT members for an enjoyable summer wherever you may be. Lastly, please note that this issue of the newsletter covers the months of June and July.

UPCOMING MEETINGS DATES AND SPEAKERS

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14 JULY 2005

7:15 P.M.

Guest Speakers:

Don Hakenson and Gregg Dudding

Subject:

John Singleton Mosby in Fairfax County

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11 AUGUST 2005

7:15 P.M.

Guest Speaker:

James A. Morgan, III

Subject:

A Little Short of Boats:
The Fight at Ball's Bluff
and Edwards Ferry,
21-22 October 1861

FLASHBACK**JUNE 1865**

Submitted by Keith Young

June 2, Friday - Aboard the U.S.S. Fort Jackson in Galveston, Confederate General Kirby Smith officially accepts the terms of surrender made May 26 in New Orleans.

The British government withdraws belligerent rights from the Confederacy.

June 3, Saturday - Confederate naval forces on the Red River surrender.

June 6, Tuesday - Confederate POWs who are willing to take the oath of allegiance are declared released by President Johnson. The declaration does not apply to officers above the rank of Captain in the Army and Lieutenant in the Navy.

June 8, Thursday - The Union Sixth Army Corps has its own belated parade in Washington D.C.

June 23, Friday - President Johnson declares the blockade of Southern ports to be at an end. General Stand Watie, in the Indian Territory, surrenders the last sizable body of Confederate troops.

June 28, Wednesday - The C.S.S. Shenandoah, in the North Pacific Ocean, takes eleven whaling vessels and ceases further belligerent operations. She has already taken six more whalers since June 22. The Shenandoah will surrender to British officials in Liverpool, England on November 6, 1865.

June 30, Friday - The Lincoln conspirators are convicted by a military commission. David Herold, George Atzerodt, Lewis Payne, and Mary Surratt are sentenced to be hanged. Dr. Samuel Mudd, Samuel Arnold, and Michael O'Laughlin are sentenced to life imprisonment. Edward Spangler is sentenced to six years. The executions take place on July 7, 1865 on the Washington Arsenal grounds. O'Laughlin dies of yellow fever while incarcerated at Fort Jefferson in the Dry Tortugas; the remaining conspirators are pardoned in 1868 and 1869.

“They couldn’t hit an elephant at this distance . . .”

Last words of Major General John Sedgwick, killed by a sniper 9 May 1864 at Spotsylvania.

A Raw Recruit Gets His First Taste of 'Oysters' and 'Shells'

A Civil War correspondent who was at Brandy Station, Va., recorded the following: "On our late reconnoissance, a new recruit, belonging to the Third Michigan Regiment, and who had not been in any 'forward movement' before, asked an old soldier, one of his comrades, 'Where are we going?'

“‘Out reconnoitering,’ replied the vet.

“‘Out raking oysters?’ exclaimed the recruit with astonishment. ‘Good heavens! what does the General want to take the whole corps out to rake oysters for? I should think a brigade could rake all the oysters he wanted to eat!’

“I rather guessed at the time that he thought it an awful long distance to where the oysters were. We did not get quite to the spot where the raking was taking place, and I believe there were not many found; but the 'shells' were around us at one time pretty thick, and our recruit had a taste of them for the first time.”

Source: Frank Moore, editor; *The Civil War in Song and Story*, 1860-1865; 1882; p.365.

HEADS UP!**WORKING GROUP MEETING****Proposed Expansion of****The Centreville Historic****Overlay District****Sully District Supervisor’s Office****7:00 P.M. – 13 June 2005****Help Save Nationally Important****Civil War Sites****For Information Call John McAnaw****703-978-3371**

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Contributed by Sandra Cox

Note: If you plan to attend an event, please verify the information given. Advance reservation and fee may apply. If you would like an event posted, please e-mail Sandra at scxs@capitalav.com or call 703.675.0702.

10 June – Fredericksburg, “History at Sunset Tour – The Sunken Road Reclaimed”, an inside look at the restoration and role of this road in the Battle of Fredericksburg. Battlefield Visitor Center – 7:00 p.m. 540.373.6122 Free

10-12 June – Lexington, “Hunter’s Raid” reenactment at Oak Hill Cameron Plantation, the actual location where Rockbridge County militia camped and met Hunter’s forces. Info: www.horsecenter.org/civilwar. \$10 daily.

11 June – Fairfax, “Mosby’s Spring Confederacy Bus Tour” sponsored by the Stuart-Mosby Historical Society visiting Hathaway House, the surrender site in Marshall, the execution sites in Front Royal, Mosby’s grave and more. Info: www.hakenson.net or email dhakenson@cox.net \$40

11 June – Baltimore, “Life in Mr. Lincoln’s Navy” (noon) and “Civil War Submarines” (2:00 p.m.) aboard the USS Constellation, Baltimore’s Inner Harbor. Info: 410.539.1797 or www.constellation.org. Free with admission.

11-12 June – Washington, D.C., “150 Years of Service: St. Elizabeth’s Hospital”. Civil War encampments and medical displays. Info: www.seh150.org or 202.645.9770. Free.

11-12 June – Atoka, “Cavaliers, Courage & Coffee: The Night Belonged to Mosby”, a new interpretive walking tour program of the war years in Mosby’s Confederacy. Tours begin at the Caleb Rector House on Sat – 8 p.m. by lantern light and Sun – 3 p.m. Info: Mosby Heritage Area Assn, 540.687.6681 Free

11-12 June – Point Lookout, MD, “Blue and Gray Days” with military and civilian living history on the site of this major POW camp. Info: 301.872.5688. Park fee.

11-12 June – Gordonsville, “Civil War Reenactment” at the Exchange Hotel (Civil War Receiving Hospital). Info: www.hgiexchange.org.

17 June – Spotsylvania, “History at Sunset Tour – Widow Spindle’s Flight & A Fuss Over Fence Rails”, Laurel Hill and the opening clash at Spotsylvania Court House. Meet at Driving Tour Stop #13. Info: F&SNMP 540.373.6122 Free.

19 June – Washington, D.C., “The Lincoln Assassination”, a 2-hour walking tour begins at Lafayette Square, 11:00 a.m. Info: 301.294.9514 or info@dcsightseeing.com. \$15.

24 June – Fredericksburg, “History at Sunset Tour – A Walk on Stafford Heights: Ferry Farm, Pine Grove, & Stafford County in the Civil War” with first-ever CW tour of Washington’s boyhood home site. F&SNMP 540.373.6122. Free.

24 June – 3 July – Gettysburg, “Civil War Heritage Days. Info: 717.334.6274

25-26 June – Harrisonburg, “Cross Keys Battlefield Living History Event” held on historic Widow Pence Farm. Info: www.widowpencefarm.com

28-30 June – Harrisonburg, “The Great Revival In The Southern Armies Conference” with Dr. Charles Baker, Dr. Ron Rumburg, William Potter, Howard Phillips and others. Info: Sprinkle Publications 540.867.9618

1 July – Fredericksburg, “History at Sunset Tour – A Forgotten Place Newly Discovered: Catherine Furnace of the Wellford Farm. Meet Chancellorsville Battlefield, Driving Tour Stop #8. F&N+SNMP, 540.373.6122. Free.

1-3 July – Gettysburg, “Annual Reenactment”. Online schedule and tickets, www.gettysburgreenactment.com or 717.338.1525

9-10 July – Frederick area, “A Soldier’s Life On Campaign – the 141st Anniversary of the Battle of Monocacy” will feature Union and Confederate soldiers depicting the Confederate attempt to threaten the U.S. capital. Info: 301.662.3515 or www.nps.gov/mono. Free.

9-10 July – Richmond area, “Anniversary & Living History at Malvern Hill”. Special ranger-led tour of the newly acquired part of the battlefield. Info: www.nps.gov/rich_or_804.226.1981. Free.

16-17 July – Baltimore, “Civil War Days at Fort McHenry” with encampments, demonstrations and concerts. Info: www.nps.gov/fomc or 410.962.4290. Free with admission.

22-24 July – Bedford, VA, “Hunter’s Retreat: The Battle of Liberty” between Jubal Early and David Hunter recreated on historic ground. For program info: 866.586.2148 or www.centertownbedford.com.

23-24 July – Manassas, “1st Battle of Manassas Anniversary”, with living history demonstrations and ranger-conducted tours. Info: 703.361.1339 or www.nps.gov/mana. Park Fee.

23-24 July – Chantilly, “Civil War Weekend at Sully” with encampments, skirmishes and military demonstrations. Info: 703.437.1794. \$6 includes house tour.

Confederate Raid Yields Unexpected Pleasure — Scoops of Ice Cream!!

Submitted by SAUNDRA COX

George Wilson Booth was the 19-year old Adjutant-General of the 1st Maryland Calvary in the summer of 1864 when Gen. Jubal Early attempted his raid on Washington, D.C. The first experience under fire for this young Baltimorean was the Pratt Street riots on April 19, 1861 as a 16-year-old member of Maryland's military force. Booth describes the circumstance of his Baltimore visit three years later.

“A scheme had been devised in connection with this movement into Maryland, which had for its object the release of the Confederate prisoners at Point Lookout. This plan had the sanction of the President and General Lee, and its execution was committed to General Johnson. It was dependent, however, upon Early's maintaining a position to which the prisoners could be conducted, and the subsequent rapid concentration of the federal troops for the defense of Washington destroyed the plan and necessitated his withdraw and the calling back of Johnson, just as he was about to make his movement into southern Maryland.”

A small party under Lt. Blackstone, of the 1st Maryland Calvary, was ordered to the country home of Governor Augustus W. Bradford, near Charles Street, with orders to burn the house in retaliation for the destruction by Gen. David Hunter of Virginia Governor John Letcher's house at Lexington a few weeks previous.

The fun started while waiting for this detachment to return. “We struck the establishment of Painter, the then well-known ice-cream man, about daybreak, and found his wagons loaded with this product, just about starting for the Baltimore market. It was a most ludicrous sight to see the ice cream dished out into all conceivable receptacles, and the whole brigade engaged in feasting on this, to many, a novel luxury as the column moved along.

The men carried it in hats, in rubber blankets, in buckets and old tin cans – in fact, anything that would hold the cream was utilized. No spoons were at hand, but as fingers and hands were made before spoons, the natural and primary organs were brought into play. A number of the men from southwest Virginia were not familiar with this delicious food, but were not slow in

[See ICE CREAM RAID, Page 8]

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE TOUR TO SPOTSYLVANIA C.H.

Date: Saturday 18 June 2005

Assembly Location/Time:

If you want to carpool to the battlefield, meet at the **Centreville Library parking lot**. We will depart at **7:45 A.M.** sharp. If you choose to drive on your own, meet us at the **Chancellorsville Battlefield Visitor Center** on Route 3 at **9:00 A.M.** (Driving time from Centreville is about 1 hour). There are rest rooms at the visitor center.

Tour Duration:

9:00 A.M. until about **3:00 P.M.**

Lunch:

Please pack a lunch and join us for a picnic.

Weather Cancellation:

If it rains, we will reschedule the tour. I plan to send out an e-mail cancellation announcement on Saturday morning, so please make sure I have your e-mail address. If you don't have e-mail, please make arrangements with someone who does or let me know so I can call you.

Fee:

Free to all BRCWRT members!

Chief Tour Guide:

Kevin Anastas (703) 266-1265, Mobile:
(703) 431-2569. E-mail kka2@cox.net

Petersburg Remembers

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ridge where it intersects with Memorial Avenue. This road runs southwest into the heart of Memorial Hill.

The Victorian Bandstand is located just north of the intersection of Memorial and Monument Avenues. It was dedicated by the Ladies Memorial Association of Petersburg on 30 July 1909. That date marked the anniversary of “The Battle of the Crater”, a major Confederate victory against heavy odds. In fact, ceremonies sponsored by the Ladies Memorial Association of Petersburg on Memorial Hill go back to 1866. For many years after its dedication, the names of the casualties suffered on 9 June 1864 were read to the ranks of Confederate Veterans assembled on Memorial Avenue. These Veterans have all “gone west” but the annual ceremony is still held—now in Blandford Church beginning at 5:00 pm. The names of the fallen are read and the haunting notes of “Taps” are still sounded. In the words of a Virginia poet, Clifford Harrison:

“Dare we forget the aged, sire
 And beardless boy who braved the fire
 Of foes in fierce bravado thrown
 To topple roof and altar stone
 And make of Petersburg a pyre?
 Or Graham’s guns, in righteous ire
 Bold-voiced, exulting victor choir
 Re-echoing down the years their tone,
 Dare we forget?
 Let other days cease to inspire,
 But raise the Stars and Bars still higher
 Above old Blandford’s graves bloom-strown
 The Ninth of June’s our very own!
 Our ideals blacken in the mire
 If we forget!”

A **short distance** southwest from the Victorian Bandstand on Memorial Avenue is The Soldiers Monument. Atop the impressive granite column is a bronze statue of a Confederate infantryman looking north. Inscribed on the granite below the soldier are the words “Gloria Victis”. This monument was dedicated by Lucy Lee Hill, the daughter of LTG Ambrose P. Hill. Also recorded on the monument are the date of the Battle of the Crater” (30 July 1864), the names of the states comprising the Confederacy, and a list of those who fell during the battle fought on 9 June 1864. On the base of the monument are chiseled the words:

“Plant the fair column o’er the vacant grave
 A hero’s honors a hero have.”

A **minute’s walk** beyond The Soldier Monument on Memorial Avenue (and on the same side) is an Egyptian-style mausoleum. This is the final resting place of one of the Confederate heroes of the Petersburg Campaign. Above the entrance is a five-pointed star with the letter “M” inscribed within the star. And every Petersburger knows who “M” was. But, of course, as the old saying goes, “You really can’t be a Petersburger until you have three generations of our family buried in Blandford.”

Before completing this article, permit me to address what happened on 9 June 1864 and why it so deeply affected the residents of Petersburg. At about 9:00 a.m., the sounds of cannon fire and musketry startled Petersburgers. The City Hall bell began ringing; summoning all militiamen to assemble and march to Maj. Fletcher Archer’s camp located about two miles south of the city along the Jerusalem Plank Road. All told, 125 individuals, including many elderly men and boys, gathered at the assembly point. Some were released from jail on their promise to fight the Yankees. They represented virtually all that was left of Petersburg’s available manpower pool.

On that date, Petersburg was under attack by three columns of Federal soldiers. One column of 1,300 Union cavalrymen, commanded by BG August V. Kautz, moved north up the Jerusalem Plank Road toward Petersburg. Vicinity Battery 27 of the Dimmock Line, these citizen soldiers made their stand under the command of MAJ Archer. They repulsed several Federal probes, thus allowing more time for Confederate reinforcements, under BG Henry A. Wise, to react.

However, at about 1:15 p.m., BG Kautz launched an attack that crumpled the defenses manned by the Petersburgers. Before the Union cavalrymen withdrew under pressure from Confederate reinforcements, a total of 15 Petersburg militiamen were killed and another 18 wounded. Also, 45 more were captured. All told, 78 of the 125 participants were casualties of this engagement on this 9 June 1864. No wonder that the sacrifices of these gallant militiamen are still remembered by residents of the Cockade City. To again quote the poet Clifford Harrison, “...The Ninth of June’s our very own.”

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An excellent source of information on this cemetery is a booklet by Kay Hawkins Carwile titled Blandford Cemetery. It was published by Plummer Printing Company in 1993.

Ox Hill Contract

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Feng has already moved \$120,000 to Ox Hill from the Confederate Fortifications Historic Site near Union Mills. Completion of the master plan for that park has been postponed until 2009 and replacement funding will be acquired in the 2008 park bond referendum (The BRCWRT will have to make certain that the FCPA remembers this commitment in the run up to the next bond referendum).

2) The tentative schedule for Ox Hill has the Interpretive Plan and Site Design work being completed by late this summer, various county permits obtained during the fall and site work commencing at Ox Hill next spring.

3) The Interpretive Planning Team for Ox Hill will be led by Mike Henry, Manager of Colvin Run Mill Park, and will include Elizabeth Crowell, Cultural Resources Protection Manager, Matt Devor of Park Operations, and the writer.

4) The Kearny-Stevens Monuments trustees will send a letter to the non-profit Fairfax County Park Foundation informing them of proposed designs for the Union and Confederate unit monuments at Ox Hill and requesting their assistance with fund raising. The trustees will also make known to the FCPA Resource Stewardship Branch the circumstances and conditions under which the trustees would legally transfer the Kearny-Stevens monuments and the monument lot to the FCPA for preservation and care in perpetuity.

O'Donnell to Speak June 9

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Mike is a graduate of Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C. and Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where he majored in history. After graduating in 1972 he worked for five years as a survey engineer during construction of sections of the Metro transportation system.

In 1977 he authored and published his first book, titled *The Illustrated History of American Civil War Relics*. Since then Mike has produced a steady flow of books on Civil War artifacts, plus one on World War II relics.

Mike's presentation on June 9 is guaranteed to be well researched and informative, covering the encampments in Stafford County and the quartering of well over 100,000 Union soldiers there during the winter of 1862-63.

After Action Report

Tour of Stafford County

Civil War Sites (Part II)

May 7 Acclaimed Success

The BRCWRT tour of Civil War sites in Stafford County on May 7 went off without a hitch. It began precisely at 8:30 a.m. and ended per schedule at 3:50 p.m. All participants thoroughly enjoyed their sojourn to seldom visited yet significant sites in cited county.

Al Conner, the chief tour guide, and BRCWRT member Chuck Siegel did a superb job in planning and conducting this tour. For future reference, save this list of visitation sites:

Stafford County C.H.

*Aquia Church

*Clifton Church/Camp Clifton

*Richland

*Brents Point

Waller Family Cemetery at Grafton

(Grave of Col. Thomas C. Waller, CSA)

Berea Church

*Hartwood Church

*Highly Recommended

Due to certain "restrictions" we were unable to visit Stafford Springs and the Union artillery positions overlooking Banks Ford on the Rappahannock River.

The following individuals participated in the tour:

Nancy Anwyll, Charlie Balch, Al Conner, John DePue, Howard Ewing, Mark Knowles, Dale Maschino, John McAnaw, Randy Moller, Rose Nelson, Bev Regeimbal, Fred Schmidtman, Chuck Siegel and Ed Wenzel.

Those who didn't go missed a very informative tour.

Ice Cream Raid

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becoming acquainted with its enticing properties and expressing themselves as being very much satisfied with the "frozen vittles," as they termed it."

Source: *A Maryland Boy in Lee's Army, Personal Reminiscences Of A Maryland Soldier In The War Between The States 1861-1865*, University of Nebraska Press, Lincoln

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BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

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2005 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. Student (age 22 and 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 mail it to:

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