



June 1993

BRCWRT WELCOMES ROBERT E. L. KRICK

Mr. Krick will be speaking to us on the little known Battle of Falling Waters, July 14, 1863, which served as the finale of the Gettysburg campaign. Robert E. L. Krick has lived in Virginia since 1971 spending his earliest years in memory in a house on Chancellorsville Battlefield. He graduated from Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg with a B. A. in History and promptly joined the National Park Service.

Mr. Krick has served as a historian and tour leader at several sites, most notably Custer National Battlefield Monument (which he refuses to call by its politically correct name--Little Bighorn National Battlefield) and Manassas Battlefield. He is also the author of *The 40th Virginia Infantry* (1985) and has written many articles on Civil War Topics and compiled numerous indexes as a youngster.

At present, Mr. Krick is a historian on the staff at Richmond National Battlefield Park, a position he has enjoyed since October 1991. We are extremely pleased to have him return to Manassas on June 10, 1993. Don't miss it!!!

Unsung Heroes of the Civil War

Note: The editor had hoped to alternate between Union and Confederate unsung heroes. As I received no articles on a Confederate topic, Here is another "Yankee" story. I know that there are plenty of Southerners in BRCWRT. Get your pens out and start writing!!!

Henry Livermore Abbott, by Kevin Leahy

By the time of his death at the age of 22, Henry Abbott was one of the most widely known and best liked Majors in the Army of the Potomac. He was a young man who was considered by Major General John Sedgwick to be a "bright, particular star". Major General Winfield Scott Hancock stated that "his reputation was built upon a solid foundation, and the closest scrutiny could not diminish it". This is lofty praise for a mere major from two of the army's most respected commanders. What made Henry L. Abbott so noticed? There were others who were of higher rank with more experience, who gave their lives on the battlefield. Why was the reaction to Abbott's death one reserved for so few of his rank? To understand the reaction one must look back on the accomplishments Henry Abbott achieved.



Abbott joined the army on July 10, 1861 after being commissioned as a second lieutenant of Company I, 20th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry. He saw his first action at the Battle of Ball's Bluff, October 21, 1861. Captain William F. Bartlett described Abbott as "cool and brave" while standing erect behind his prone troops. In the spring of 1862 Abbott participated in McClellan's failed Peninsula Campaign. He was wounded in the right arm at the battle of Glendale, but did not leave the field until after the battle of Malvern Hill.

Abbott rejoined the army in time for its retreat off the Virginia Peninsula. It was during this retreat that Henry learned of the death of his older brother, Edward, a captain in the 2nd Massachusetts, killed at the battle of Cedar Mountain. Henry would miss the upcoming battle of Antietam due to sickness but would once again rejoin the army in time for Burnside's debacle at Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg would become one of Abbott's shining moments. On December 11, 1862 the 20th Massachusetts along with the 19th Mass. and 7th Michigan became the first Federal units to enter the town of Fredericksburg. Their mission was to clear the riverfront of Confederate sharpshooters who were causing Union engineers much grief as they tried to construct pontoon bridges. The 20th Mass. followed the 7th Michigan into town. At one particularly deadly intersection, the 7th Michigan refused to advance any further. Abbott, the 20th's acting major, took a platoon of 30 men forward. This unit was cut to pieces with 10 men being killed outright. Abbott remained calm and ordered forward a second platoon which soon pushed the Confederate Sharpshooters back. Covering the Confederate retreat was Lt. Lane Brandon, 21st Mississippi who was Abbott's classmate at Harvard.

1863 was the turning point in Abbott's military career. At the battle of Gettysburg Abbott was in command of the regiment during Pickett's charge. The day before Colonel Paul J. Revere was mortally wounded leaving Abbott in control. After beating back the attack in the regiment's front, Henry led the regiment to the clump of trees and aided in restoring the Union line at that point. As summer turned to fall Abbott was mustered in as major on October 10, 1863. Four days later at the battle of Bristoe Station, Abbott was for the first time the official commander of the 20th Mass. The battle of Bristoe Station was personally important to Abbott for it gave him confidence in his ability to lead a large number of troops in combat.

The spring of 1864 would see a new style of combat that was more desperate and deadly than ever seen before. While leading by example was important, personal safety was even more so. Gone were the days of the reckless charges and open field combat. Now the thought on the mind of every soldier was to dig in and make the enemy come to them. These ideas had not yet entered the mind of Henry Abbott as he marched into the Wilderness. On May 6, 1864 when Longstreet's counterattack was in full fury, Abbott and the 20th Mass. were called upon to save the intersection of the Brock and Plank Roads. The regiment surged ahead as ordered, but in a matter of minutes 1/3 of its men were wiped out. The men were ordered to lay down, and Abbott took his usual position walking the lines behind his men. A captain in the regiment later wrote, "I was proud of him as back and forth he slowly walked behind us." The Confederates soon closed in on this little band and poured point blank volleys into the Union men. Abbott was struck in the abdomen and fell to the ground mortally wounded. The regiment, carrying their fallen leader, soon retreated back to the Brock

Road. Henry would not live to see the next morning. General Alexander Webb wrote in his official report that, "His reputation as an officer stood far beyond the usual eulogies pronounced on our dead officers...My brigade lost in him its best officer." Henry Livermore Abbott was posthumously promoted to the rank of brevet brigadier general for his action during the battle of the Wilderness, thus ending the life of "a bright, particular star".

Preservation News

There have been some positive rumors coming out of the rumor mill as of late. It has been said that up to 750 acres of the Glendale Battlefield (one of the Seven Days Battles) will be purchased by the APCWS. If this is so, then APCWS will need all of the support it can get. I hope that the BRCWRT and its members are glad to here of this.

Also, APCWS has purchased a small tract of land from the Battle of Thom's Brook near Woodstock, Virginia. This is the site where about 5,500 Federal troopers under Custer and Wesley Merritt routed 3,500 Confederate horse soldiers under Tom Rosser. The battle, also known as the "Woodstock Races" was fought on October 9, 1864 during the Sheridan-Early Valley campaign.

Did you Know... that Brandy Station has lost its status as a historical landmark. This is due mainly because the developers have more money to get their point across to our lawmakers. The next target of those who wish to remove historical designations from landmarks is Bristoe Station which sits in our own back yard. Although the laws are against preservation in Virginia, we need to do what we can to help save Bristoe Station. If you have a strong interest in Bristoe Station, please write to the BRCWRT post office box and let us know what you would like to do to help save Bristoe Station. Perhaps we can form a committee on the matter. **If we don't take action now, tomorrow may be too late and Bristoe Station will become condo's or another one of the endless NOVA shopping centers.**

Former interior Deputy Secretary Frank Bracken joined the Brandy Station Foundation Board of Directors effective April 2, 1993. Mr. Bracken is highly interested in preserving Civil War battlefields. I had the opportunity to meet with him at the Fisher's Hill Battlefield dedication ceremonies in April 1992. Mr. Bracken is the descendant of an Officer of the 4th Indiana Cavalry which fought in the western theatre. Mr. Bracken often speaks at reenactments and preservation events in the uniform of a Union cavalry officer in honor of his ancestor. Mr. Bracken, a life long Hoosier from Muncie, Indiana, brings much experience and dedication to the Brandy Station preservation efforts. Mr. Bracken seems to be an interesting person who would make an excellent speaker for our round table.

A 130th Anniversary of the Battle of Brandy Station will take place at Oatlands Plantation near Leesburg on July 10-11, 1993. This event will include 300 mounted cavalry, 100 infantry soldiers and numerous full scale horse artillery batteries. Actor Sam Elliott is slated to portray Federal General John Buford. Excellent event for fans of living history. For information, contact Nick Nichols, HC 3, Box 378A, Rochelle, Virginia, 22738.

The Kurtz Cultural Center in Winchester Virginia is the focal point of a new effort by a local Winchester group to promote their area as a great place to visit for civil war history. The Kurtz center will include displays of artifacts from the battles around

Winchester as well as interpretive displays. These displays are shown at the courtesy of local collectors. This center in conjunction with current legislation in congress to start a Shenandoah Valley National Battlefield could be the beginning of one of the best presevation efforts we've seen in a long time.

The Gettysburg 130th Association is putting on a reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg. At last count, over 6,000 reenactors were registered to participate in this rare event. This will give the observer a chance to view first hand the movements of large bodies of troops on a battlefield. For information, contact Gettysburg 130th Association, Inc., P. O. Box 156, Chatham, NJ, 07928. (908) 580-7913

Civil War Trivia

What is the name and unit of the Confederate officer whose grandson became a famous World War II General for the USA????

**Memorial Day Program
Groveton Confederate Cemetery**

Manassas National Battlefield Park

Sunday, May 30, 1998

2:00 p.m.

Presentation of the Colors

42nd Virginia Infantry

Well done Ken
Apschnikat, Mike
Litterst and other
MNBP staff members.
It's getting better
each year.

BRCWRT

Welcome

*Michael Litterst, Supervisory Historian
Manassas National Battlefield Park*

Remarks

*The Honorable Bobby McManus
Gainesville District Supervisor
Prince William County Board of Supervisors*

*Mark Stephens, Program Coordinator
Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites*

Wreath Laying

*Suzanne Weatherholt, Manassas Chapter
United Daughters of the Confederacy*

Closing Remarks

Michael Litterst

Retiring of the Colors

42nd Virginia Infantry

They gave their
lives in defence of
their country on
the fields of the
First and Second
Battles of Manassas.

They sleep well
in their unknown
graves on the far away
battlefield.

But for them the
counting of time
is not: for they
dwell in the city
of God.

NEW OFFICERS

The Executive Committee of the BRCWRT met 25 May, 7:30 p.m. to (1) elect new officers for the 1993-1994 term and (2) to select the preservation project that we will sponsor for this year.

Regarding new officers, we had two groups nominated, qualified and willing to serve. The groups consisted of seven members with the nominee for president being Kevin Leahy in both groups. The vote was close but final. The new officers for you to ratify at the June meeting are:

Kevin Leahy-----President
Scott Patchan-----Vice President
Martha Hendley-----Treasurer
Gary Ecelbarger-----Secretary

Congradulations to all.

Insofar as our presevation is concerned the Executive Committee elected to fund \$600.00 of work required at the Groveton Monument-Deep Cut, in the National Battlefield Park. These funds will be used to remove dead trees and plant new ones, remove and replace the fence around the monument, and other work efforts required for that project. The plaque also needs to be removed and replaced. Should any of you be in the "giving" mood, the cost for that is \$250.00. Anyone interested???????

Finally, the Executive Committee recommended that Ralph and Renata Swanson be seriously considered as co-chairpersons for the Preservation Committee for next year. They are well qualified and will do a great job for us.

The First Annual Fourth Battle of Manassas¹

As mentioned at the last meeting, we are setting up an "Intramural Skirmish" in which members of the Round Table will match wits and their Civil War knowledge at our August meeting. We invited everyone who wishes to participate to let us know, and some members have come forward. We repeat that invitation, and suggest everyone with an interest call Ralph Swanson at 709-7411, Scott Patchan at 803-2927 or Bill Miller at 369-0602.

The basic format for game is this:

Two Teams of 3 or 4 members each
A Moderator
A Judge
A Large, enthusiastic and interested audience

The two teams will do combat by trying to answer questions about the war. Each will earn a small, 4 x 6-inch National or Confederate Flag for each correct answer. Whichever team "captures" 25 flags first wins.

We hope this will become an anxiously awaited annual event in which teams compete for a floating trophy, which will be inscribed each year with the name of the winning team. Of course, if the event is really popular, we could even expand it to include teams from other Round Tables in the area. The possibilities are endless.

The questions will come from the membership. We have a very learned group with a deep, specialized knowledge. We hope to tap this resource by getting all the members to ask tough, but "gettable" questions drawn from their own reading and experience. These questions will be solicited at meetings and through the newsletter.

The contest will proceed as follows:

The two teams will be seated on stage at facing tables. The Moderator will be between them at the lectern.

1. Initial Toss Up Question

The Moderator asks a Toss Up Question to begin the game. The two teams will signal their ability to answer with some simple device (button and light, button and buzzer, etc.) and whichever team signals first will get first chance at answering the question. A correct answer will earn that team a flag and control of the contest for the next three questions. An incorrect answer will permit the opposing team an uncontested chance to provide the correct answer. A correct answer by that team will earn it a flag and control of the contest for the next three questions.

2. Controlling the Contest

After a team provides a correct answer to a Toss Up Question, it will control the contest for the next three turns if it wishes to do so. This is similar to controlling the initiative or pace in a skirmish. However, the team may at any time elect to pass control (surrender the initiative), therefore allowing for a more wide open contest.

¹ The title of the contest comes from the well-known battles of First and Second Manassas and the fight over the Shopping Mall in the 1980s, now known as the Third Battle of Manassas.

After the Moderator awards the team a flag for its correct response to the Toss Up Question, the he will read the category of the next question. Some possible categories are:

Confederate Generals
Union Generals
Union Units
Confederate Units
Eastern Theater Battles
Western Theater Battles
Legends and Myths
Wildcard
Decisive Moments of the War
Politics
Weapons
As Many Others as We Like

After hearing the category, the team will have a second or two to decide whether it wishes to answer the question or pass it to the other team. If the team chooses to answer the question, the Moderator will read the question and allow the team a few seconds to confer. The opposing team, that is, the team not in control, will not have the opportunity to answer the question at this time.

A correct answer will earn the controlling team a flag and continued control of the contest. An incorrect answer will allow the opposing team an opportunity to answer the question. A correct answer by the opposing team will earn this team a flag and control of the contest.

A controlling team will have the option to pass or play three consecutive questions, *provided that it answers each successive question correctly*. After the third question, the controlling team relinquishes control and the Moderator will read a Toss Up Question.

3. Toss Up Questions

The Moderator asks a Toss Up Question after a controlling team answers three consecutive questions correctly. No categories are announced prior to these questions. The two teams will signal their ability to answer and whichever team signals first will get first chance at answering the question. A correct answer will earn that team a flag and control of the contest for the next three questions. An incorrect answer will permit the opposing team an uncontested chance to provide the correct answer. A correct answer by that team will earn it a flag and control of the contest for the next three questions.

4. The Melee

The contest will continue in the above manner until one team collects 20 flags. At that point, each subsequent question is a Toss Up Question and no team will control the contest. The first team to collect 25 flags wins.

Guidelines for Submitting Questions

1. Make it tough, but be sure it is fair. It must be gettable. It cannot be so specific or obscure that only a handful of people will know or care.
2. Give enough information in the question so that people will know what they are being asked about.
3. Limit length to 2 sentences, maximum.
4. Suggest a broad category that your question might be placed into.
5. Include your name so we know that we are not using any questions submitted by team members.

Sample Questions:

Good questions:

- Q.** What was the name of the company that John B. Gordon led into the war in 1861?
A. The Raccoon Roughs

This information is known to many buffs and is readily available in Gordon's easy to find memoirs, so it is gettable, but not necessarily easy.

- Q.** Name five men who served on "Stonewall" Jackson's staff.
A. Sandie Pendleton, Jed Hotchkiss, Hunter McGuire, H.K. Douglas, J.K. Boswell, John Harman, R.L. Dabney, etc., etc.

This is perhaps the best known general's staff in the war, so it is probably fair. No partial credit awarded.

Bad Questions

- Q.** What was the precise range of a converted Harpers Ferry rifled musket?
A. This is a question for a specialist, not a generalist.
- Q.** What Federal division was the first to embark on steamers from Alexandria to initiate the Peninsula Campaign in March 1862?
A. This is too trivial to even be interesting.

Question for "The Intramural Skirmish"

Name: _____

Question: _____

Answer: _____

Suggested Category: _____

Please submit as many questions as you like.



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