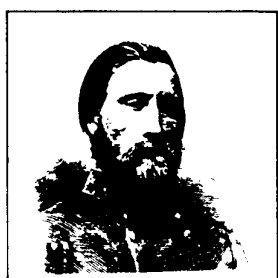


BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE STONEWALL

May 1996

HOOD INVADES TENNESSEE



"A serious question was now presented to me. The enemy would not certainly long remain idle. He had it in his power to continue his march to the South, and force me to fall back upon Alabama for subsistence. I could not hope to hold my position. The

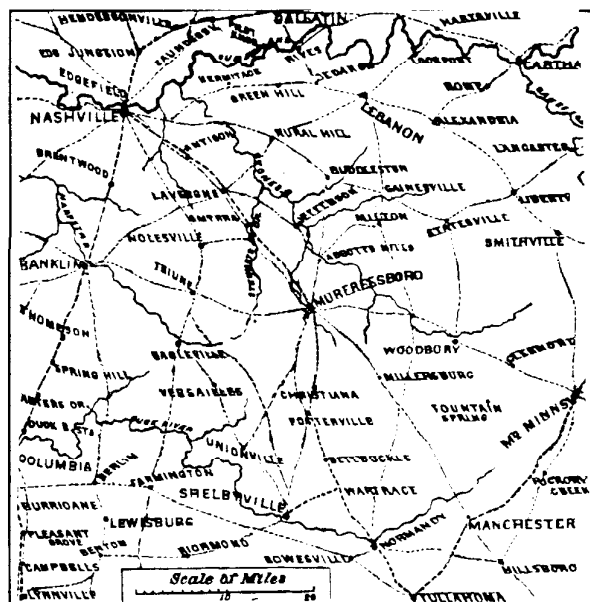
country, being a plain, had no natural strength, nor was there any advantageous position upon which I could retire. Besides, the morale of the army, greatly improved during the operations around Atlanta, had again become impaired in consequence of the recurrence of retreat, and the army itself was decreasing in strength day by day. Something was absolutely demanded, and I rightly judged that any advance, at all promising success, would go far to restore the fighting spirit. Thus I determined, in consultation with the corps commanders, to turn the enemy's right flank, and attempt to destroy his communications and force him

to retire from Atlanta. The operations of the cavalry under Wheeler in Georgia, and under Forrest in Tennessee, proved to me conclusively, and beyond a doubt, that all the cavalry in the service could not permanently interrupt the railroad communications in the enemy's rear sufficiently to cause him to abandon his position. To accomplish any thing, therefore, it became necessary for me to move with my entire force."

Gen. John B. Hood

So Hood took his army to Tennessee. The outcome was not what he hoped for. In fact, it was disastrous.

The ever popular retired National Park Service Historian Emeritus, Ed Bearss, visits us once again and presents his view of Hood's campaign in Tennessee during the Fall of 1864.



Map illustrating Hood's invasion.

EDWIN C. BEARSS
Thursday, May 9, 1996
Manassas National
Battlefield Park
Visitor Center



Vice President's Letter

Members,

For the very first time I take my pen in hand to report to you about our plans for the Bull Run Civil War Round Table for the coming month and the 1996-97 season.

It is the duty of the vice president of this round table to plan the programs for our meetings the following season, Sept. 1996-Aug. 1997. Would it be revolutionary to report that we don't plan or expect any major changes to our presentations at meetings or in the newsletter, or to our tours? It would be foolish to think that because we have really good educational meetings with an excellent lineup of speakers that our members show up for with some regularity, that maybe we should try a different and unique approach. When something is working, why change it? Hopefully, those who have been working behind the scenes to bring the membership top speakers on popular topics will continue their endeavors. And there are several of you who have

suggested speakers and topics of interest which we will try our best to incorporate into the 1996-97 season. We are grateful for each and every suggestion. It's just a matter of juggling to fit all we want into the schedule. We are most fortunate that a good number of authorities on the Civil War reside right here within a one-to-two hour radius. Do you ever wonder how a round table fills its program schedule in say Seattle, Des Moines, or Albuquerque?

Talks

To those of you who have been convinced that all the programs I plan would be on cavalry, and preferably Confederate cavalry, all I can reply is that I tried and failed. So many of you have made such good suggestions, that there is just not time for six J.E.B. Stuart programs, five Mosby talks, and one on Traveller. We do have however Lt. Col. Driver this fall; his book on Maryland cavalry will hopefully be published in time. And later in the season, Horace Mewborn, who has written on the men who comprised the 43rd Virginia Cavalry, will speak. Gordon Rhea, our very popular speaker last month on the Wilderness, is committed to a repeat performance in

January or February, after his new book on Chancellorsville is published. Joe Harsh will be back, probably next Spring. A topic that we haven't addressed before is Andersonville, and also in the works is a very unique presentation on Gen. Longstreet. We hope that these names and subjects intrigue you into spending an evening with us once a month, even if it is after a long day's work and/or commute. And, oh yes, our own Gary Ecelbarger willllll be back at the podium again when his book comes out — now just what was the name of that battle again?

Symposium

One new, exciting activity for the coming season is the Symposium on Leadership at Second Manassas on Oct. 6. This is our first attempt at this type of presentation. It has been at least two years just in the discussion stage and is finally becoming reality. As soon as all the speakers are confirmed, a brochure will be printed with a form for registration. There is a substantial discount for signing up early, and we anticipate our own membership will want to take advantage of that.

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Manassas Battlefield

At the meeting last month we passed out comment forms concerning the revision of the General Management Plan for Manassas National Battlefield Park for you to fill out. We kind of wanted to know what our membership thought about the park. Just about unanimously those of you who turned in your comments to us were interested in the park looking more like it did in 1861-62. Traffic was another major concern. Many of you also mentioned more interpretation. The comment sheets we collected were passed on to the park after we surveyed them. The next step in the process for the park is to sort through all the comments they've received and come up with some alternatives for the plan. That will take most of the summer, so we will be hearing again on this in the Fall. The total process takes about two years.

Tours

We couldn't do better than NPS Historian Emeritus Ed Bearss for this month's meeting. Recently retired, do

you think he's not busy? We promise to invite him back, as always, and hope that he will accept another engagement for Spring 1997.

Also this merry month of May, two tours are scheduled. The 11th of May is the Wilderness and the 18th is Spotsylvania. Those going to the latter will have the drama of the percussion of battle in the background as that is also the same weekend of the reenactment at the Wilderness. This could be a little eerie.

Elections

And finally, elections will be held in June. The slate of the nominating committee has come up with is me for President, John McAnaw as Vice President, Scott Logan returning as Treasurer, and Marilyn Clark-Snyder remaining as Secretary.

We have all summer to organize and make plans before the actual transition in September. We are looking for cool heads, strong bodies, and willing souls for any number of volunteer positions.

Please don't be shy about your talents or your interest in helping. Let me or Gary know if you would devote some of your ever so spare, spare time to the round table.

Trivia

Did you notice the sky on the evening of Thursday, May 2? According to astronomers the moon appeared exactly as it did 133 years ago when Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded at Chancellorsville. The moon rose 41 minutes before the sun went down. The sky was clear that night and it was never dark. Jackson and some aides had ridden ahead of their Confederate lines that evening to scout Union positions. As they rode back, North Carolina troops on the lookout for Union cavalry opened fire. Jackson was hit and died May 10, 1863.

Most respectfully
Your obedient servant,
Martha Hendley

May's Raffle Prize

One of the prizes for May's raffle is a set of *Battles and Leaders*. Who'll be the lucky winner?

THE STONE WALL is published monthly. Submissions are welcome. Deadline is the 25th of the month. Send manuscripts to Karen Fojt, 6355 Yates Ford Road, Manassas, VA 22111, (703) 330-1965.

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Manassas Battlefield Events

May 26 Memorial Day Service at Groveton Confederate Cemetary

June 15 A Celebration at Stuart's Hill Visitors Contact Center

July 21 Anniversary of 1st Manassas with living history and special programs. Including the dedication of the Signal Corps monument on the site of Capt. E. Porter Alexander's signal station during the battle. Ceremony begins 8 a.m. Transmission of Alexander's message is 8:45 a.m., precisely 145 years after it was first transmitted.

For information call the park's visitor center, 361-1339.

BOOK SALE

Our round table's past president, SCOTT PATCHAN will sign copies of his first book, *The Forgotten Fury, the Battle of Piedmont, Virginia* during our May meeting.

The battle of Piedmont was fought June 5, 1864 in Augusta County, located in the Shenandoah Valley. More soldiers died in this battle than in any of Jackson's 1862 Valley battles. \$29.95

Get Involved JOIN OUR BATTLEFIELD'S FRIENDS GROUP

BY ARMANDO MANCINI

Dr. Bob Sutton, superintendent of Manassas National Battlefield Park, has started another action to further the park's partnership with its supporters. Like the request for assistance with the Long Range Planning Project reported by John McAnaw last month, Sutton has proposed the formation of a volunteer group to assist the park with its responsibilities and activities

At the first meeting held May 1, Dr. Sutton told those who attended that he wants the group to advise him on park activities, to help raise funds, and to be a forum for the various interest groups.

The next meeting is May 22, 7 p.m. at the Stuart's Hill visitor center, at the corner of Route 29 and Pageland Lane. If you wish to participate, call Sarah Bishop of Partners in Parks at (202) 364-7244. Her address is 4916 Butterworth Place, N.W., Washington D.C., 20016.

We all appreciate the great advantage we have over other round tables resulting from our close association with the park. Join the group. Don't think because the park is federally funded it doesn't need help from the community. That's just not true.

Which Confederate cavalry officer was killed at the battle of Piedmont, and on what day was he born? Answer on page 7.



Confederate fortifications at Manassas Junction.

City of Manassas to Restore Two Forts

Two earthworks from the Civil War remain within the city limits of Manassas. No other community in our area possesses earthworks used by both the Confederacy and the Union. And both the Mayfield Fort and Cannon Branch Forts are listed on the Virginia Historic Landmarks Register and the National Register of Historic Places.

Restoring both forts is expected to cost \$400,000. The first step, drawing up a master plan defining the project's scope, costs \$25,000. Of this, \$20,000 has been raised, including the city's pledge of \$12,500. The Manassas Museum Associates must raise the remaining \$5,000 from private or corporate sources.

If you wish to contribute to this project, send a check to The Manassas Museum Associates - Fort Project, P.O. Box 560, Manassas, VA 22110.

UPCOMING EVENTS IN THE AREA

Besides The Cheap and the Proud Tours

- May 17 & 18 — Seminar/Tour: THE LEADERSHIP OF THE CONFEDERACY, \$55, Fort Ward and CWRT of Alexandria, (703) 838-4848
- May 18 — Reenactment, WILDERNESS CAMPAIGN, Orange, VA (703) 787-9483.
- May 25-27 — CIVIL WAR WEEKEND, Yorktown, Colonial National Historical Park, (804) 898-3400.
- June 8 — Lecture: IN THE LINE OF FIRE: CIVILIAN LIFE IN CIVIL WAR ALEXANDRIA, 1 p.m., \$5, Fort Ward, (703) 838-4848
- June 8 & 9 — Cavalry Reenactment: BRANDY STATION, on the actual battlefield. All proceeds to battlefield purchase. (301) 662-3141.
- June 8 — Bicycle Tour: ANTIETAM, 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., 9 miles, (301) 432-5124.

Marching Orders WALKING TOURS OF THE WILDERNESS & SPOTSYLVANIA BATTLEFIELDS

Saturday, May 11
Saturday, May 18

BY JOHN P. MCANAW

All who plan to attend the BRCWRT Wilderness tour on May 11, or the Spotsylvania tour on May 18, are encouraged to read this article. Your cooperation, and regarding transportation your assistance, is needed.



First, let me point out there will be a moderate amount of walking on both tours, with more all told during the Wilderness tour (3.3 miles) than the Spotsylvania tour (2.3 miles). Time has been allocated for rest room stops and for lunch. Thus, I believe that all attendees will enjoy the tempo of activities. Many members have visited both battlefields previously, so we have taken the time to lineup visits to important parts of the battlefields that, I am willing to bet, most have not seen before.

With the expertise of our round table tour members, coupled with the knowledge of our own tour guides, I believe you will enjoy both tours. Needless to state, The Wilderness and Spotsylvania rank as two of the most battlefields of the war.

At the May 9 general meeting I will again pass around the sign-up roster for both tours. This will be the last chance to confirm the number of attendees. I need an accurate account for two reasons: to advise private property owners of how many will visit their sites; and to assess the number of vehicles that will be in our caravan.

Other tour guides and I have visited the Wilderness

Battlefield a number of times in the past two months, and we've found there is not only a serious lack of parking space at key stops, but there is also a terrific traffic congestion problem along several of the routes and adjacent to the battlefield. For example, you'll get a good idea of the congestion at the Brock Road/Orange Plank Road intersection on May 5-6, 1864, and along the Brock Road on the evening of May 7, 1864, by visiting either location on a Saturday afternoon, as we did several weeks ago. The traffic in western Spotsylvania County has increased markedly in the past two years.

On May 27 Gordon Rhea led the Harrisburg, Penn. Civil War Round Table on a tour of the Wilderness. We bumped into the group several times during our grand reconaissance. The group travelled in a 44-passenger bus which caused a traffic backup as it maneuvered vicinity the busy Brock Road/Orange Plank Road intersection with all the horns blowing; we thought we were in New York City.

With this as background, let me state that we must reduce the number of vehicles in our caravan to an absolute minimum. We need passenger vans. I ask members of The Cheap and Proud BRCWRT who own a

van to help out by volunteering their services. Passengers, I am sure, will take care of reimbursing the drivers for gas.

The following bullets are provided for tour attendees:

INDIVIDUAL

- Dress appropriate to weather conditions. Wear long trousers and a hat.
- Bring water and a lunch
- For cold drinks, one cooler per vehicle

ASSEMBLY DATE/TIME AND LOCATION FOR BOTH TOURS

- *The Wilderness* No later than 7:50 a.m. on May 11, at the Dogan Ridge parking lot off Route 234 (Sudley Road) on the Manassas Battlefield.
- *Spotsylvania* No later than 7:50 a.m. on May 18, at the Dogan Ridge parking lot off Route 234 (Sudley Road) on the Manassas Battlefield.
- Move out time for both tours is 8:05 a.m.
- Strip maps will be provided to drivers on the day of the tour.
- Tie orange engineer tape on antenna of each vehicle, and turn on headlights.

LOCATION OF FIRST STOP OF EACH TOUR

The Wilderness Germanna Ford vicinity the historical markers and shelter. Traveling east on Route 3, cross

the bridge over the Rapidan and turn right on unmarked gravel road (about 300 yards east of the bridge) and park vicinity the shelter. Be careful as it is easy to miss. If you see the entrance to Germanna Community College, you've gone too far.

Spotsylvania Todd's Tavern Ford Market located at the intersection of the Catharpin Road (Route 612) and the Borck Road (Route 613).

TOUR ROUTES

Wilderness We will follow the route of the Union V and VI Corps through Stevensburg across Germanna Ford and into the Wilderness.

Spotsylvania We will follow the route of Union II Corps from its winter encampment across Ely's Ford to Chancellorsville, and then to Todd Tavern. This route, the Brock Road, was also used by Union V and II Corps when it moved toward Spotsylvania Court House.

TOUR LENGTH

Both tours begin at 8:05 a.m. and end no later than 3:45 p.m.

Expect traffic congestion, so drive carefully and safely, and stay under the posted speed limits.

For more information call me at (703) 978-3371 evenings.

Preserving The Wilderness & Spotsylvania Battlefields

The population of Spotsylvania County is rapidly growing. During our tours we will see first hand the impact of development on The Wilderness and Spotsylvania Battlefields. Not only is there bearhugging or development around the periphery of the

battlefields, but also, in the case of the Wilderness Battlefield, home construction within the battlefield itself.

Preserving these battlefields should be of great concern. During the tour we will talk about tracts where future inclusion in the battlefield is uncertain. One key reason for this uncertainty is that sales of the Civil War Coins fell short of the projected \$20 million; only slightly over \$6 million was raised. More revenue must be raised. Meanwhile,

development of Civil War sites continues.

One positive development has occurred regarding the preservation of The Wilderness Battlefield. Property owners who live around and within the battlefield have joined The Friends of the Wilderness and are involved in preservation, conducting tours, hosting symposia, and cleaning up the National Park property near their homes. Let us hope others will join their ranks.

From the Ranks

THE PRICE OF TWO GUNS — BLOOD BATH AT SAUNDERS FIELD

On May 5, 1864 5th U.S. Corps, commanded by Maj. Gen. G. K. Warren, suffered severe losses as the result of disjointed attacks against Lt. Gen. R. S. Ewell's II C.S. Corps. Nowhere was the body count as high as vicinity Saunders Field. The following account, written by Daniel G. MacNamara, a member of the 9th Massachusetts, and shows just what can happen when a distinguished regiment is saddled with poor brigade-level leadership.

In the afternoon (5 May 1864) our troops left their works and went forward into the Wilderness about half a mile. Coming under fire of the enemy's skirmishers our line drove them through the dense woods across the pike and suddenly broke into a valley-like clearing of several acres. The bullets were flying thick and fast from the unseen enemy in the woods beyond. Under this unexpected heavy fire the officers and men of the Ninth were quickly dropping. Our gallant Colonel

Guiney fell, terribly wounded in the head, losing an eye, and was carried from the field. The command of the regiment was then taken by Lt. Col. Hanley. Two pieces of artillery belonging to Co. D, 1st New York, which the enemy had previously captured during the day, were replaced together by them on this field and decked out with small flags and bunting to

tantalize and draw us on. These guns the Ninth attempted to recapture. As the regiment went forward they received a terrific fire from a large body of infantry concealed in the woods on front and flank, under which, if repeated, not a man would have been left. Col. Hanley perceiving no supports on either flank, nor in his rear, quickly fell back with his regiment to the shelter of the woods in his immediate rear where his men opened fire on the still unseen enemy in the dense woods beyond the guns in the clearing, and gradually fell back to the original line.

During this advanced attack the Ninth lost 12 officers and 138 men in killed and wounded. The brave and gallant officers, Captains James W. Macnamara and William A. Phelan, Lieutenants Nicholas C. Flaherty and Charles B. McGinniskin, were among the killed and mortally wounded.

When the Ninth retired to the brigade line, Col. Sweitzer, commanding, rushed up shortly afterwards from the rear and demanded of Col. Hanley in a loud and insolent tone of voice, "Why don't you take your regiment in?" Col. Hanley replied, "We have been in, and just come out!" "Well," said Sweitzer, "Take 'em in again." Col. Hanley, without a murmur, gave the order to the men of the regiment, who were then resting on the ground talking about the trap they had been caught in, "Fall in, Ninth." The regiment promptly formed line of battle, and as Col. Hanley was about to give the order "Forward!" a staff officer came galloping down towards the regiment, and on nearing it, cried out, "Gen. Griffin's orders are not to take the Ninth in again." Col. Sweitzer heard the order and moved off to headquarters, in the rear, without a

word. The Ninth resumed its place of rest. It afterwards proved that when the brigade went forward to the attack that its commander, Col. Sweitzer, remained in the rear, and was, therefore, ignorant of what his regiments did, or where they went. Gen. Griffin, however, knew all about them, as that gallant officer did of every regiment in his division. He saw the Ninth forming line and surmised correctly that they were ordered in again and sent his aide-de-camp to stop them. The next morning, when the report of casualties was sent to brigade headquarters, Col. Sweitzer came to Col. Hanley and apologized, saying, besides that, he did not know that the Ninth had been in and lost so heavily. If Col. Sweitzer's irrational order had not been countermanded by Gen. Griffin, but few, if any, of the Ninth would have come out of 'that hole' again fit for duty. It was known by Gen. Griffin, at that hour, that a large Confederate division of infantry, of Ewell's corps, was in our front.

I regret the fact stated. It is a bad time to relieve the commander of an army situated as that of Tenne. We may lose Atlanta soon. Hood is a bold fighter. I am doubtful as to other qualities necessary.

R. E. Lee's response to a telegram (July 12, 1864) from Jeff Davis announcing that he was relieving J. E. Johnston as commander of the Army of Tennessee and replacing him with John Bell Hood.

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE LIST OF MEMBERS

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