

STONE WALL

November 1998

ROUNDTABLE Meets at
FAIRFAX COUNTY
GOVERNMENT CENTER

1200 Government Center Parkway, Room
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Thursday, November 12, 7:30 p.m.



IRISH REBELS CONFEDERATE TIGERS

**The 6th Louisiana
Volunteer Infantry
James P. Gannon**

The Sixth Louisiana volunteer Infantry were Irishmen from New Orleans who fought in just about every major action in the Eastern theater, beginning with Stonewall Jackson's Valley Campaign of 1862, and ending at Appomattox. Close to home, they were one of the regiments during the action at the unfinished railroad in August 1862.

The regiment of 1,000 men numbered , by Petersburg, less than 75.

James Gannon, comes to us from Rappahannock County, where he retired after a career writing and editing some of the United States finest newspapers, including the Wall Street Journal and the Des Moines Register. So he knows how to put a good story together. And the story of these tough soldiers is a ripping yarn.

He'll tell us a few stories he gleaned from these men's diaries and letters.

BULL RUN
CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

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The Bull Run Civil War Round Table meets the second Thursday of each month. Meetings are held at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, Va at 7:30 p.m.

The deadline for items to be included in the newsletter is the 25th of the month. Contact Karen Fojt, 330-1965.

For information, you can reach the Round Table by calling Karen Fojt, 330-1965; by email at BRCWRT@aol.com; or by Internet
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President's Note

Creetings Members and Friends

This month marks the first time in many years that we have had to change the location of our meeting place. I am sure that this will be better for the organization as the Fairfax government center is a fine facility. I personally apologize to all who are inconvenienced by having to drive farther to the meetings. I assure you we made this change for the benefit of the organization.

The report is out on the proposal for the Stone House intersection and is included in this issue of the newsletter. I look forward to hearing the reaction from all of you at the next meeting. Martha Hendley, who served on the task force which formulated the agreement, has provided us with a summary and the text of the agreement.

Our speaker this month continues our streak of original topics. James Gannon's book *Irish Rebels, Confederate Tigers*, was featured recently in *Confederate Veterans* magazine and the excerpts I have read are outstanding.

The Antietam Illumination is the first weekend in December and for those of you that have not seen this I highly recommend it. I will be volunteering with the 7th Maryland to help light the luminaries and make sure the Round Table is represented. On behalf of the executive committee, Happy Thanksgiving and we hope to see you at the next meeting.

Dan Paterson

The AGREEMENT of the Stone House Intersection

In this newsletter you will find the Memorandum of Understanding between the National Park Service and the Virginia Department of Transportation regarding the intersection of Rt. 29 and Rt. 234. This memorandum was made public on October 28. Last April I approached congressman Wolf's staff at a town meeting with questions about the light at the intersection of Rts. 29 and 234.

In October I reflected on that discussion with a caveat to all citizens, "Be careful what you say to your Congressman. You could find yourself much more involved in the subject and much busier than you intended to be".

After that April meeting, Congressman Wolf appointed a Task Force to examine one more time the possibility of improving safety at the Rt. 29/234 intersection. I was co-chairman along with a VDOT engineer. Others on the Task Force were safety engineers from the Federal Highways Administration, a representative from the Prince William County Transportation Department staff, a representative from Manassas National Battlefield Park, a representative from AAA, and one of my neighbors living near the Park, Dr. Robert Moler. We were to report back by June.

However, it took through June just to shed a lot of baggage that had accumulated from prior discussions held in other venues over the previous two years. The hiatus during several weeks over the summer due to vacations gave all parties time to reflect. The discussion narrowed in September to alternatives that were realistic. The outcome is an agreement between the NPS and VDOT in which the Park gains possession of every valuable strip of battlefield land and VDOT gets to use by permit a lesser amount of already disturbed parkland.

This is a safety-driven solution, not capacity-driven. The lengths of the turn lanes are quite limited by very real physical features. The future solution is in diverting the commuter traffic out of the Park.

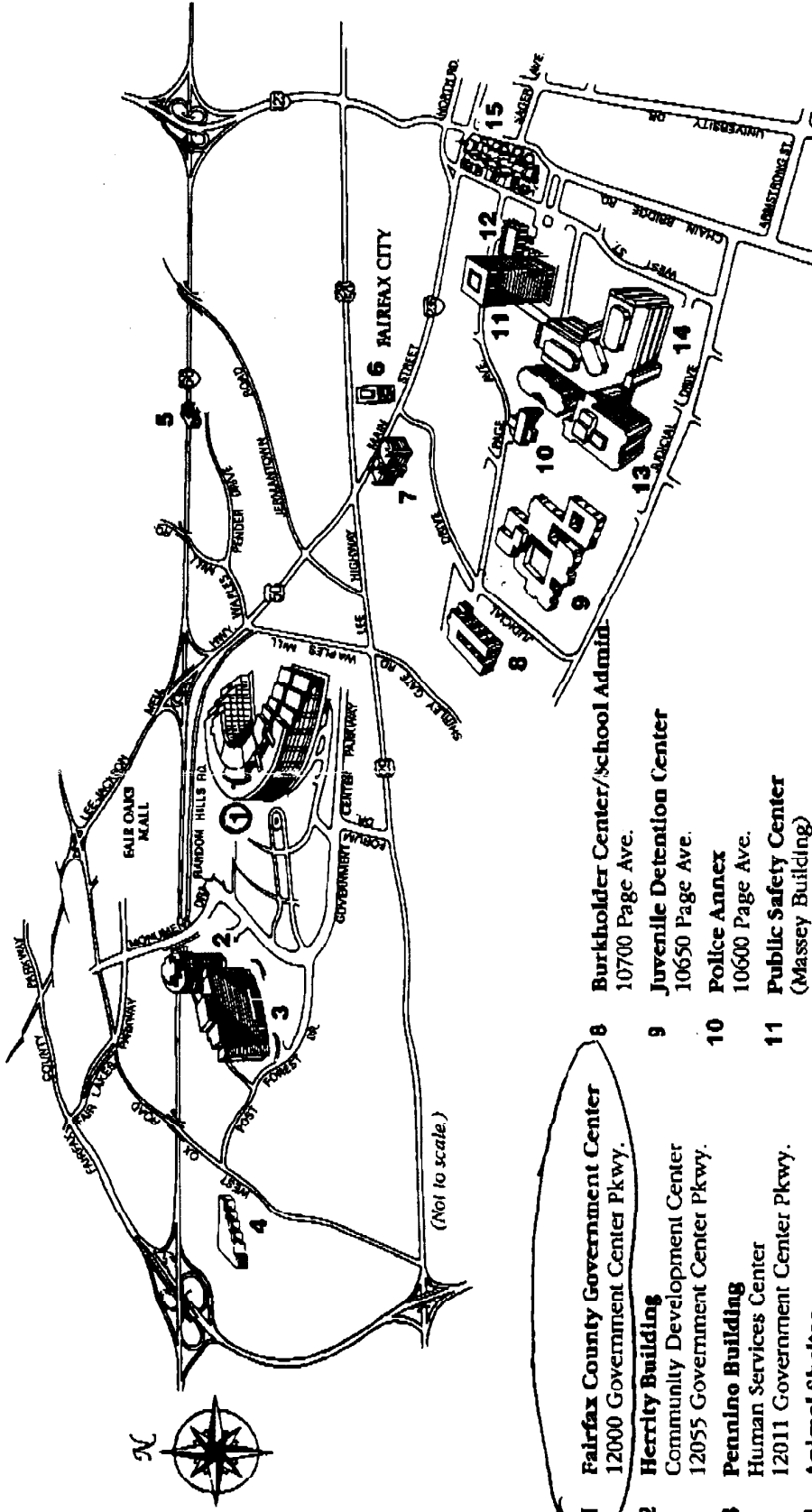
No agreement is worth much if it is not carried out and often that means money. Congressman Wolf procured up to \$2,000,000 for VDOT to implement this agreement which means construction may start this summer. Also, money has been earmarked in TEA-21, the new transportation bill, to begin the studies necessary to reroute traffic from Rts. 29 and 234 out of the Park. The department of Interior has \$1,000,000 in 1999 and an equal amount in 2000 to begin that process.

There are other terms of the agreement which are advantageous to the Park. While the line of sight to the traffic light from the north will be improved, Buck Hill will be preserved. Scott Patchan was very persuasive in addressing the group about the significance of Buck Hill and the banks along Rt. 234 there. Altogether while there will be more pavement at the intersection, the overall visual appearance will be greatly improved by burying all of the utility lines for some distance from the intersection. Also, there will be accommodations made for pedestrians between the Stone House and Henry Hill so they no longer have to walk out in the road and there can be a left turn made into the new Stone House parking lot. I am still stunned at the simplicity of the final agreement. Also, I intend to be very careful in all future discussions with legislators.

Martha Hendley

Conference Room 2-3

Fairfax County Government Offices



(Not to scale.)

- 1 **Fairfax County Government Center**
12000 Government Center Pkwy.
- 2 **Herrity Building**
Community Development Center
12055 Government Center Pkwy.
- 3 **Pennino Building**
Human Services Center
12011 Government Center Pkwy.
- 4 **Animal Shelter**
4500 West Ox Rd.
- 5 **Housing and Community Development Department**
3700 Pender Dr.
- 6 **Retirement Office**
10680 Main St.
- 7 **Health Department**
10777 Main St.
- 8 **Burkholder Center/School Admin.**
10700 Page Ave.
- 9 **Juvenile Detention Center**
10650 Page Ave.
- 10 **Police Annex**
10600 Page Ave.
- 11 **Public Safety Center (Massey Building)**
4100 Chain Bridge Rd.
- 12 **Massey Annex**
4080 Chain Bridge Rd.
- 13 **Adult Detention Center**
10520 Judicial Dr.
- 14 **Jennings Building/Judicial Center**
4110 Chain Bridge Rd.
- 15 **Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court**
4000 Chain Bridge Rd.



WRITTEN DIRECTIONS TO THE
FAIRFAX COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER
(approximately 2 miles west of Fairfax City)

FROM I-66 WEST *(driving from Capital Beltway, I-495 exit I-66 West)*
Exit 55B. (formerly Exit 16), onto Fairfax County Parkway North (Route 7100)
Right turn onto Fair Lakes Parkway East
Right turn at light onto Monument Drive
Right turn onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center to your left and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your right.

FROM I-66 EAST *(driving east from Manassas)*
Exit 55B. (formerly exit 15), onto Fairfax County Parkway North (Route 7100)
Right turn at light onto Fair Lakes Parkway East
Right turn at light onto Monument Drive
Right turn onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center Parkway to your left and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your right.

FROM ROUTE 50 WEST *(driving west from Fairfax City)*
Exit for West Ox Road South (Route 608)
Left turn at light onto Monument Drive
Right turn onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center to your left and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your right.

FROM ROUTE 50 EAST *(driving east from Chantilly)*
Right turn at West Ox Road South (Route 608)
Left turn at light onto Monument Drive
Right turn onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center to your left and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your right.

FROM ROUTE 29 SOUTH *(driving west from Fairfax City)*
Right turn at light onto Forum Drive
Left turn at light onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center to your right and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your left.

FROM ROUTE 29 NORTH *(driving east from Centreville)*
Left turn at light onto Forum Drive
Left turn at light onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center to your right and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your left.

FROM FAIRFAX COUNTY PARKWAY NORTH (Route 7100) *(driving north from Springfield)*
Right turn at light to Fair Lakes Parkway East
Right turn at light onto Monument Drive
Right turn onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center to your left and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your right.
Or

Exit at Route 29 North
Left turn a light onto Forum Drive
Left turn at light onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center to your right and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your left.

FROM FAIRFAX COUNTY PARKWAY SOUTH (Route 7100) *(driving south from Herndon)*
Left turn at light onto Fair Lakes Parkway East
Right turn at light onto Monument Drive
Right turn onto Government Center Parkway
Government Center to your left and Pennino and Herrity Buildings to your right.



**Memorandum of Understanding
Between
U.S. National Park Service
And
Virginia Department of Transportation
Regarding
Safety Improvements at the Intersection of Routes 29 and 234**

This memorandum documents an understanding reached between the National Park Service (NPS) and the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) regarding safety improvements at the intersection of Routes 29 and 234 located in Manassas National Battlefield Park. In reaching this understanding, both parties sought to enhance public safety and minimize impacts to historically significant lands.

The National Park Service and the Virginia Department of Transportation agree in principle to the following:

1. The NPS will proceed with relocation of the Stone House parking lot to a site on Route 29 east of the intersection. VDOT will issue the required permit with the stipulation that left-turn access from Route 29 will be prohibited until a left-turn lane has been constructed. Provided sufficient funds are available, this left-turn lane will be constructed with the intersection improvements described below.
2. Physical improvements to the intersection and its approach roadways will include the following:
 - A. VDOT will regrade the northern approach of Route 234 to improve intersection sight distance. The final design of this improvement will be based on a Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) analysis which indicated current sight distance standards for a 35 mph design speed could be met by removing no more than two (2) feet from the crest of the existing vertical curve. Based on the FHWA analysis, this improvement will not require the use of park land or construction of retaining walls.
 - B. VDOT will remove and replace the existing traffic signal system. The new signal system will provide pedestrian controls and displays consistent with park visitor needs. The color and design of the new signal equipment will be determined in consultation with the NPS.
 - C. VDOT will widen both Routes 29 and 234 to provide left-turn lanes on all intersection approaches. On the east approach of Route 29, the left-turn lane will be coordinated with the left-turn lane for the relocated Stone House parking lot. On the north approach of Route 234, widening will be limited to the vacated Stone House parking lot. On the south approach of Route 234, all widening will be along the east side of the existing roadway over the previously abandoned roadbed.

**Memorandum of Understanding
U.S. National Park Service
Virginia Department of Transportation**

- D. VDOT will construct a pedestrian bridge across Young's Branch along Route 234 south of the intersection. The NPS will provide necessary design details or the final design for this pedestrian bridge.
- E. VDOT will construct drainage improvements to reduce ponding within the intersection and improve surface runoff on the approach roadways.
- 3. To the full extent possible, these improvements will be constructed within existing VDOT right-of-way. The NPS will issue the necessary permits for use of additional properties for location of the traffic signal system supports and control hardware, widening of Route 234 and drainage improvements.
- 4. The NPS will renew Special Use Permit 1:379:8 under which VDOT maintains the south approach of Route 234. It is anticipated the width of the permitted maintenance area will be reduced. Specific permit limits will be established as part of the final agreement on these improvements.
- 5. In exchange for the necessary use of additional park lands, VDOT will cede to the NPS a portion of that land within its existing right-of-way on Route 29 that is not required for these improvements. The specific land to be ceded to the NPS will be identified in the final agreement on these improvements.
- 6. The improvements contemplated in this understanding will be implemented in a single construction phase.
- 7. All improvements will be in full compliance with applicable federal laws and regulations relating to environmental and historic preservation compliance.
- 8. The NPS will pursue fulfillment of its responsibility under the Manassas National Battlefield Park Amendments Act of 1988 (P.L. 100-647) to complete the necessary studies related to the relocation of Routes 29 and 234 in the vicinity of the Park. VDOT will support the NPS in this undertaking.
- 9. A final memorandum of agreement will be developed prior to the beginning of any construction of these improvements.

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**Marching Orders! Prepare Rations
FORWARD TO THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY**

On Saturday, November 21, Gary Ecelbarger will lead BRCWRT members on a tour through the heart of Stonewall Jackson's Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1862.

FOCUS Three significant days: May23-25, 1862.
The tour covers previously overlooked sites.

May 23

Front Royal

Asbury Chapel

Gooney Manor Road
Prospect Hill Cemetery
South Fork River
The peninsula

McKay House
Buckton station

Stonewall marches to
Front Royal
Approach to town
Confederate Deployment
Union deployment
Jackson's HQ
Union withdrawal
Cavalry vs. Infantry
Ashby's role in the campaign

May 24

Valley Pike Action

Strasburg
Middletown
Newtown/Bartonsville

Bank withdraws
Stonewall attacks
Union rearguard fights back

Lunch

Silver Leaf Restaurant
All you can eat buffet, \$6

May 25

Winchester

Hollingsworth Mill Site

Stone Wall

Crest of Bowers Hill
Taylor Hotel

Jackson approaches
Winchester
Robert Gould Shaw's first
battle
First Battle of Winchester
Results of the 3 day
campaign and aftermath

Meet

Saturday, November 21, 8 a.m.
Dogan's Ridge parking lot

Return

4 p.m.

Cost

\$6 for the buffet lunch, and gas donations to
the volunteer drivers

Sign up Lists will be available at the meeting

ANTIETAM ILLUMINATION

Saturday, December 5

Rain Date: December 12

Anyone who wishes to participate in preparing the luminaries during the day, call Ann Collins, (301) 912-3194 (home) or (202) 624-5307 (work) or email : Acollins@nga.org

After Action Report

**TOUR OF THE ORANGE AND ALEXANDRIA
RAILROAD**

Weather conditions on October 24 could not have been better – blue skies, and 70 degrees in the afternoon. Our group visited sites along and near the old Orange & Alexandria, ranging from Burke's Station to Devereux's Station (now Clifton). Thanks to the cooperation of certain historically minded property owners, the tour was informative and enjoyable. We visited several sites that are rarely, if ever, visited by Civil War tour groups.

Joining me as tour guides were Nancy Anwyll, Chris Soester and Trish Soester. The Soesters are residents of Clifton and led our tour of Clifton as well as their beautiful home. Other individuals who helped make our tour a success are Father Hathaway of St. Andrew Roman Catholic Church (our assembly point); Suzi Fowler, a member of the family who owns the Silas Burke House. Rudy Shields, the insurance agent whose office is in the Old Burke Railroad Station; Paul J. Brown, owner of the Brimstone Hill property; Colin Harding and Carl Reiber, members of the Friends of the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum; Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dwyer, owners of the property where Sangster's Station was located.

Tour participants included Nancy Anwyll, John Burke, Howard Ewing, Dennis Feldt, Bob Ford, Oliver Jones, Mark Knowles, Yvonne Knowles, Emily Knowles, Bill Krayner, Andrejs Lubkans, John McAnaw, Blake Myers, Bev Regeimbal, Mike Shannon, Chris Soester, Trish Soester, Jill Squier, Keith Young.

PRESERVATION

Wilderness Battlefield: Another Road Issue

An escalating fight is developing over the Wilderness Battlefield. Those members of our roundtable who participated in our tour of the Wilderness Battlefield will remember the importance of the combat which took place at Saunders' Field. A proposal now lays before the Orange County Board of Supervisors to widen Route 20, the Orange Turnpike, to four lanes through the battlefield, including Saunders' Field.

In July, the supervisors rejected the recommendations of a committee studying the county's future traffic needs. The recommendation was for an alternative route between Route 621 (Orange Plank Road) and Route 20 that would bypass the battlefield and link with Route 20 west of the battlefield.

For more information, see the Central Virginia Battlefields Trust website www.cvbft.org or telephone 888-374-0900. Also visit The Civil War Trust's press release on their website, www.civilwar.org.

Steve Stanley of the Civil War News wrote in the November issue "Not only would a vista that hasn't changed in 134 years be destroyed but also very well preserved Confederate breastworks would disappear". This is another preservationist battle we cannot afford to lose.

John P. McAnaw

TRIVIA

November Birthdays

2. **Andrew Atkinson Humphreys, MGen USV** (1810-1883) -- Selected by Grant to succeed Hancock in command of the II Corps, Nov 1864. Became a brigadier general, US Army, in 1866, and chief of engineers, where he served until his retirement in 1879. He once observed that war was a "very bad thing in the sequel, but before and during a battle it is a damn fine thing!"

Bryan Grimes, MGen CSA (1828-1880) -- He was the last man in Lee's army to be appointed to the rank of major general (date of rank: 15 Feb 65). Killed from ambush by a hired assassin, whose employers Grimes had been trying to expel from the country as undesirable citizens.

3. **Jubal Anderson Early, LGen CSA** (1816-1894) -- Took part in First Manassas (24th VA) and all the engagements of the Army of Northern Virginia from 1862 until 1864. Following the surrender, he went to Mexico and Canada before returning to Virginia. First president of the Southern Historical Society. The later years of his life were spent in an acrimonious effort to destroy the military reputation of General Longstreet.

5. **Benjamin Franklin Butler, MGen USV** (1818-1893) -- As a Massachusetts delegate to the Democratic Convention in 1860, he voted 57 consecutive times to nominate Jefferson Davis for President of the

U.S. He was the first volunteer

8. **Samuel Wylie Crawford, Bvt MGen USA** (1829-1892) -- Graduated from medical school in 1850 and served as an army surgeon from 1851 until 1861. He was post surgeon at Fort Sumter where he commanded a battery during the Confederate bombardment. Commanded the Pennsylvania Reserves (initially a division-size organization) from May 63 through the close of the war.

Oliver Otis Howard, MGen USV (1830-1909) -- Lost his right arm at the battle of Seven Pines. Appointed a brigadier general in the Regular Army at the close of the war, promoted to major general in 1886, and retired in 1894. Was instrumental in establishing Howard University in Wash, DC. In *Generals in Blue*, Warner states: "...no officer entrusted with the field direction of troops has ever equaled Howard's record for surviving so many tactical errors of judgment and disregard of orders, emerging later not only with increased rank, but on one occasion with the thanks of Congress" (for selecting Cemetery Hill and Ridge as the Union defensive positions at Gettysburg).

9. **Ambrose Powell Hill, LGen CSA** (1825-1865) -- Married a sister of General John Hunt Morgan, and was thus also a brother-in-law of General Basil Duke. After advancement to LGen, he performed somewhat unevenly and was often incapacitated -- usually ascribed to psychosomatic illness. A recent analysis of his medical records has attributed his condition to increasingly severe attacks of painful prostatitis, a complication of venereal disease which he contracted as a West Point cadet in 1844. He was killed by a Federal straggler on the Petersburg line on April 2, soon after Grant's final assault, while attempting, with a lone orderly, to reach his troops.

13. **Joseph Hooker, MGen USV** (1814-1879) -- Commanded the Army of the Potomac from 25 Jan-28 Jun 63. Received the nickname "Fighting Joe Hooker" from the tag line of a series of takes sent out by the Associated Press during the Seven Days' battles. The pieces were headed "Fighting—Joe Hooker," and -- much to Hooker's disgust -- newspapers all over the country simply dropped the hyphen and used "Fighting Joe Hooker" as a subhead. Retired in 1868 as a major general in the Regular Army

14. **James Birdseye McPherson, MGen USV** (1828-1864) -- Graduated first in the West Point class of 1853. Killed during the battle of Atlanta, as he and an orderly were attempting to reach his command from Sherman's headquarters.

18. **Franz Siegel, MGen USV** (1824-1902) -- An immigrant, and graduate of the German Military Academy, he did much to unify the large German population of the Northern states and contributed thousands of recruits to the Union cause.

19. **James Abram Garfield, MGen USV** (1831-1881) -- Twentieth President of the United States. He was shot by an assassin four months after his inauguration and died eleven weeks later.

Fitzhugh Lee, MGen CSA (1835-1905) -- Born in Fairfax County. A nephew of R.E. Lee and, on his mother's side, of General Samuel Cooper. Served as Democratic governor of Virginia, 1885-1889. Reentered the US Army as MGen USV in 1898, he commanded the VII Corps in Cuba, but saw no combat. He retired in 1901 as a BGen USA.

Birthdays continued.

21. Richard Brooke Garnett, BGen CSA (1817-1863) – Cousin of General Robert Selden Garnett (killed at Corrick's Ford, 13 Jul 61 – the first general officer on either side to be killed in action during the war). While in command of the Stonewall Brigade, Garnett was arrested and court-martialled (but never tried) by Jackson for his performance at the Battle of Kernstown. Killed during Pickett's charge, his sword was discovered years later in a Baltimore pawnshop.

28. Lawrence O'Bryan Branch, BGen CSA (1820-1862) – In early life he had for a tutor Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's Secretary of the Treasury and Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court. Branch declined the posts of Secretary of the Treasury and Postmaster General proffered him by President Buchanan. Killed by a Federal sharpshooter at Antietam.

30. Jedediah Hotchkiss, Engineer CSA (1828-1899) – Foremost mapmaker of the Civil War. Born in Windsor, New York, he moved to Western Virginia when 19 years old. His cartographic skills contributed much to the success of Jackson's Valley Campaign.

BRCWRT UPCOMING EVENTS

EXHIBITS

Thru 3 Jan 99. **SHARED DESTINY: ENCOUNTERS ALONG BULL RUN, 1861.** Focus on 29 individuals – soldiers, civilians, and politicians – who were affected by the 21 Jul 61 battle, including Beauregard, Jackson, Custer, Sherman, Stuart, Mosby, Early, and Ewell. Portraits, letters, engravings, prints, and artifacts. Manassas Museum, (703) 368-1873.

Thru Oct 99. **FORAGE CAPS AND FEATHERED HATS: HEADGEAR OF THE CIVIL WAR.** Free exhibit of Union and Confederate headgear for officers and enlisted men. Fort Ward Museum and Historic Site, Alexandria, (703) 838-4848.

EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

- 21 Nov. **TRIBUTE TO MAJ. GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK.** At his headquarters cannon, across from the Pennsylvania Monument, Gettysburg. 11am.
21 Nov. **42ND ANNUAL REMEMBRANCE DAY PARADE IN GETTYSBURG** noting The anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's dedication of the battlefield and national cemetery. Starts at 1pm.
21 Nov. **CEREMONY AND WREATH LAYING TO HONOR MAJ. GEN. GEORGE MEADE AND THE SERVICE OF HIS MEN.** At the Meade Monument, Gettysburg, 4pm.
13 Dec. **FREDERICKSBURG TOUR.** Driving tour of the fight on Stonewall Jackson's flank, conducted by a NPS historian. 9am-12pm. (540) 373-6122.

Mike Duggan

THE ROUND TABLE SURVEY

It occurred to us that it had been awhile since we'd polled our members about their preferences. In the spirit of wanting to keep ourselves on track, a survey was distributed at the September meeting and 22 responses were given. The following is a summary of what our members said. Guest speakers & topics All considered our choices as very interesting. Topic preferences Most Wanted to hear about campaigns, battles and individuals. But a fair amount (7) would like to hear about social issues, politics or cultural topics. One requested speakers about logistics railroads, prisons and naval affairs. Out of town speakers, 11 thought this was worth while (with one giving the caveat of making sure it was a world class speaker) and 7 against. In depth subjects over several meetings 12 for 7 against. Field trips ranged wildly from 2 to 12, with most saying between 5 and 7. Participation included mostly between 0 trips and 3 tours. The majority responding, though, would consider overnight tours (8). Requests included Gettysburg (3), fredericksburg, the DC forts, Arlington Cemetery, the Potomac areas, Brandy Station, Culpeper Loundoun and Lexington. Roundtable Business Five Minutes (2) Ten (5 responses) to 15 minutes (2 responses) were preferred, with several commenting on "less is best". Preferred topics were upcoming events (14), preservation issues (10) and field trips (8). Newsletter Everyone read the newsletter, the majority (11) wants to receive it the week prior to the meeting, and the preferred length was either four pages (6) or six pages (6). T-shirt producing as a fundraiser was considered worthwhile (13 for 2 against) with 15 saying they would purchase one and one requesting golf shirts instead. Our members include a wide range, who have been interested in the Civil War anywhere from 3 years to 50 (several said "for most of my life") and who have studied the war anywhere from 3 years to 50 years. Most of us have visited 12 to 15 battlefields, although one said "most in the east" and another "100, who knows?" We seem to enjoy reenactments with 12 of us attending living history demonstrations.

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