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From the Brigade Commander

Campaign 45 will be here before you know it, and this newsletter will (hopefully) begin to whet your appetite for what's to come.

We'll get off to a strong start on September 6th with a return visit from Rev. Dr. Nancy Hale, a Civil War re-enactor and author. Last year, her talk, "Faith and Duty," was accompanied by a terrific slide show that introduced the audience to Civil War chaplains while she shared stories of their personal bravery and contributions made to their respective regiments. This year, Nancy will present, "Artillery at Gettysburg: The Guns, the Artillerists, and the Medal of Honor." Watch for more lecture details in our September newsletter issue.

In other news, we're making final decisions about items to include in our annual print raffle fundraiser for Campaign 45. And we have plenty of donated Civil War books in inventory to hold our traditional book raffle which, as always, will precede each lecture. The Board of Directors will be meeting in August to make a final decision about where Campaign 44 preservation funds will be donated. More to come on this subject.

Inside, you'll also find a quick look back on Campaign 44, especially our June meeting. A special shoutout to Kay Bagenstose, who made several donations to our CWRT during the campaign year, including one in June.

I hope that what's left of your summer is enjoyable. For myself, I'm already looking forward to seeing the many familiar faces that I've been missing.

Barry

The Civil War Round Table of Eastern Pa., Inc. is a proud leader of America's battlefield preservation movement. It has been designated by the American Battlefield Trust (ABT) as a Top 300 Lifetime Donor, a Brigade Color Bearer, and a member of ABT's 25-Year Club.



(1-r): Sam Parker, Chuck Dzielawa, Gary Weaver, Wayne Schaeffer, Tom Gauntner, Mike May, Bill Urland, Bill Frankenfield

As always, raffle proceeds benefit preservation efforts. Thanks to everyone who "invested" donation dollars in June and throughout Campaign 44 to help save Civil War history. And a belated congrats to our June winners!

At our June meeting, 27 people attended the dinner and four walk-ins joined us for the lecture.

▶ Our Campaign 44 print raffle drawing was preceded by the purchase of 24 books of tickets. (Thanks for the extra support!) Congratulations and thanks also go to our Campaign 44 print raffle winners, some of which are pictured (right). Finally, thanks to everyone who participated in the raffle during the campaign year.

Winners present at the June meeting included the following:

Front row: Sherri Miller

Back row: Wayne Schaeffer, Paul Bartlett, Bill Frankenfield, Tom Gaunter, Kim Jacobs, Jim Duffy





Harpers Ferry June, 2022, field trip participants.



Civil War Community News: www.cwrteasternpa.org/news

July 16: Help Preserve Gettysburg's Iconic Skyline

July 13: National Park Service Developing Landscape Plan at Antietam

July 13: National Park Service Awards \$926,674 to Extend Protected Land at Gettysburg

June 24: Culpepper Battlefields State Park Authorized in Virginia

June 9: USS Monitor Still in "Astounding Condition"

Preservation: <u>www.cwrteasternpa.org/preservation</u>

July 21: Celebrating 35 Years of Preservation at the American Battlefield Trust

June 16: Antietam, Harpers Ferry, and Fredericksburg—Three Iconic Battlefields Need Your

Support

June 9: Slaughter Pen Farm Saved Forever!

May 21: Manassas National Battlefield Park Considered Threatened by Proposed Data Center



Summertime Civil War Events



July 21, 1861: The First Civilian Casualty of the Civil War

When widow Judith Carter Henry learned that the Union Army, on its way to attack the Confederates, had gathered near to her Virginia home, she was reluctant to flee to safety. But after a Union shell pierced her house on Spring Hill Farm (see result, left) the bed-ridden 85-year-old reportedly allowed her children to carry her on a mattress toward a neighbor's property. Surrounded by the smoke and gunfire of the First Battle of Bull Run, the group didn't get far before Henry begged to be taken back to her

home of some 35 years. The decision to turn around proved fatal for Henry. Although the exact details of her final hours remain mired in myth and contradiction, her status as the war's first civilian casualty is undisputed.



July 13, 1861: First Officer Death of the Civil War

Brigadier General Robert Selden Garnett died during a Union rear-guard action at Corrick's Ford on the Cheat's River in Virginia (a part of the Battle of Rich Mountain). In recognition for his service during the Mexican-American War, his body was conveyed, under a flag of truce, by a US honor guard and buried in Baltimore, Maryland. He was later re-interred in Green-Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, NY, alongside his wife and child, both of whom had succumbed years earlier to disease while Garnett was serving in the Washington territory.

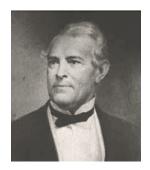
August 5, 1861: Federal Government Issues First-Ever Income Tax

The Revenue Act of 1861 was enacted by Lincoln's cabinet as a short-term solution to finance the war. It taxed imports, provided for a direct land tax and imposed tax of three percent on individual incomes over \$800. (In 1863, the CSA also imposed an income tax.) Both systems failed as a revenue generator for much the same reasons—few people earned the requisite sum to be eligible to pay income tax, and neither side had an established system in place to collect the tax.



July 16, 1862: An American First: David Farragut Awarded Rank of **Rear Admiral**

When Spanish-American James Farragut was a young child, he was adopted by naval Commodore David Dixon Porter. Two years later, Farragut was serving as a midshipman in the U.S. Navy. Not only was Farragut the first American to achieve the rank of rear admiral, he was also the first to achieve the rank of vice admiral and, later, full Admiral. (Following his War of 1812 service, Farragut changed his first name to David to honor his adoptive father.)



July 18, 1864: George Trenholm Appointed Secretary of State of the CSA By 1860, George Trenholm was one of the wealthiest men in America, with financial investments that included steamships, hotels, wharves, cotton and plantations. Thought by many to be a financial genius, the Confederate Congress refused to pass measures Trenholm believed could improve the CSA's financial woes. And though he had arranged for a large loan to the Confederacy from a French consortium, the proceeds arrived too late to assist CSA war efforts.



August 17, 1865: Andersonville Becomes a National Cemetery

"Up and there it drooped as if in grief and sadness, till at length the sunlight streamed out and its beautiful folds filled. The men struck up the Star Spangled Banner, and I covered my face and wept."

Clara Barton diary entry made on the day she raised the flag over Andersonville Cemetery.

Which General Said It?



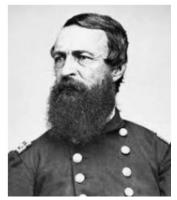




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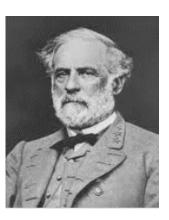
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Farragut



Lee



Grant

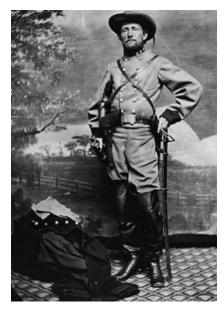
- 1. "Brave rifles! Veterans! You have been baptized in fire and blood and have come out steel!"
- 2. "Damn the torpedoes. Full steam ahead."
- 3. "Duty is ours; consequences are God's."
- 4. "In every battle there comes a time when both sides consider themselves beaten, then he who continues the attack wins."
- 5. "I was always a friend of southern rights but an enemy of southern wrongs."
- 6. "A ship without Marines is like a garment without buttons."
- 7. "Never do a wrong thing to make a friend or to keep one."

Which General Said It?

- 1. General Winfield Scott
- 2. No one. At the Battle of Mobile Bay, Admiral David Farragut said, "Damn the torpedoes! Four bells. Captain Drayton, go ahead! Jouett, full speed!")
- 3. General Thomas Jackson
- 4. General Ulysses Grant
- 5. General Benjamin Butler
- 6. General David Porter
- 7. General Robert E. Lee

Fall Field Trip Opportunity Riding with the Gray Ghost:

Mosby's Confederacy with Dennis E. Frye and Richard T. Gillespie



Saturday, October 29, 2022

Departure points and pick-up times:

6:30 AM: Lower Dauphin High School, 201 S. Hanover Street,

Hummelstown 17036

7:00 AM: Camp Hill Penn Harris Hotel, 1150 Camp Hill Bypass,

Camp Hill 17011

Per person cost: \$95

The Harrisburg and Hershey Civil War Round Tables have invited us to join them on a day trip through the picturesque rolling hills of Virginia's Loudoun and Fauquier Counties to chase the ghost of Colonel John S. Mosby, whose guerillas employed unconventional and controversial tactics to torment and terrorize their Union adversaries. The group will visit several of the sites where Mosby's Rangers fought and hid, including:

- Sky Meadows State Park (atop the Blue Ridge, overlooking Paris, Va. and Mosby's Confederacy)
- Mt. Zion Church (near Gilbert's Crossroads) plus

Aldie Mill, Middleburg, Rector's Crossroads, Hathaway House (exterior only), Five Points, Ebenezer Churches, and a Mosby safe house.

Your \$95 fee includes round-trip motor coach transportation from the pickup point of your choice (see options at top), driver tip, LUNCH, guide honoraria and entrance fees.

Dennis E. Frye is a former chief historian, Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. **Richard T. Gillespie** is a past executive director and former education specialist for The Mosby Heritage Area Association and has taught as a Mosby County high school history teacher for more than 30 years. He has also worked as a seasonal park ranger at Harpers Ferry.

TWO IMPORTANT NOTES:

- 1. ALL participants will be REQUIRED to show proof that they are FULLY vaccinated against COVID-19.
- 2. Cancellations received <u>prior to</u> September 29 will receive a full refund. Cancellations <u>after</u> September 29 will be refunded ONLY if your seat(s) are resold.

QUESTIONS? Steve Smith 717.433.0209 smith337@erau.edu Ricky Hollis 717.805.7502 rickyhollissr@gmail.com.

Detach and mail this form, along with a \$25 per-person deposit (to hold your seat(s)) to:

Norm Daniels, Harrisburg CWRT, 500 Bonnymead Avenue, Harrisburg, PA 17111. Your per-person \$70 balance is due by/before September 29, 2022. Make checks payable to HCWRT.			
Name:	Email address:		
Postal Address:			
Land line:	Cell:	# of seats:	
Pickup location (check one):	□ Lower Dauphin High School	□ Camp Hill Penn Harris Hotel	

Summer, 2022, Civil War Book Releases

We share, for informational purposes only, what is most certainly a partial listing of books currently earmarked for July and August, 2022, releases.



The Memoirs of General William T. Sherman (Annotated), by William T. Sherman | Jul 6, 2022

The Confederate Military Forces in the Trans-Mississippi West, 1861-1865: A Study in Command, by William Royston Geise and Michael J. Forsyth | Jul 22, 2022

The Cornfield: Antietam's Bloody Turning Point | Jul 22, 2022

The Tale Untwisted: General George B. McClellan, the Maryland Campaign, and the Discovery of Lee's Lost Orders, by Gene M. Thorp and Alexander B. Rossino | Jul 22, 2022

The Campaign for Atlanta & Sherman's March to the Sea: Volume 2, by Theodore P. Savas and David A. Woodbury | Jul 22, 2022

Brady's Civil War Journal: Photographing the War 1861–65, by Theodore P. Savas | Aug 2, 2022 The Men of the 16th Massachusetts: A Civil War Roster and History, by Alden C. Ellis Jr. | Aug 2, 2022

Healing a Divided Nation: How the American Civil War Revolutionized Western Medicine, by Carole Adrienne | Aug 9, 2022

To the Uttermost Ends of the Earth: The Epic Hunt for the South's Most Feared Ship—and Greatest Sea Battle of the Civil War, by Phil Keith and Tom Clavine | Aug 10, 2022 All Roads Led to Gettysburg: A New Look at the Civil War's Pivotal Battle, by Troy D. Harman | Aug 15, 2022

Altars to Amputations: From Gettysburg Churches to Battlefield Hospitals: A History and Walking Tour, by Rea Andrew Redd | Aug 22, 2022

Books on the American Civil War Era: A Critical Bibliography, by Walter Westcote | Aug 22, 2022 The Military Memoirs of a Confederate Line Officer: Captain John C. Reed's Civil War from Manassas to Appomattox, by William R. Cobb | Aug 22, 2022 (original release date - Sept, 2021) The Maryland Campaign: Volume 1: South Mountain, by Ezra Carman and Thomas G. Clemens | Aug 22, 2022

Voices from the Confederacy: True Civil War Stories from the Men and Women of the Old South, by Samuel W. Mitcham Jr. | Aug 30, 2022

The Nashville and Decatur in the Civil War: History of an Embattled Railroad, by Walter R. Green Jr. | Aug 31, 2022

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CAMPAIGN 45 MEMBERSHIP FORM (2022-2023)

Please complete the form below and mail it along with your Campaign 45 dues to **CWRT of Eastern Pa., Inc., P. O. Box 333, Allentown, PA 18105**. Make your check payable to: "**CWRT of Eastern Pa., Inc.**"

Select one:	Indicate your membership preference:		
I am reenlisting for Campaign 44	Individual: \$25		
I am a new recruit	Full-time student: \$10		
Name:	Email address:		
Mailing address:			
Phone number:			
I am including a donation (in addition to my membership dues) \$			
Your donation will be used by the CWRT of Eastern Pa., Inc. to benefit preservation efforts related to the Civil War, i.e., supporting the vital work of museums and saving battlefield acreage from development.			
(NEW RECRUITS): Please tell us about your American Civil War interests and experiences:			
How did you hear of the CWRT Round Table of Eastern Pa.?			
Are you a reenactor (Yes/No)? If yes, unit(s)?			
Use the space below to share name(s) and unit(s) of ancestor(s) who fought in the Civil War:			
(NEW RECRUITS AND REENLISTERS):			
Do you have a particular interest in the Civil War? If so, please note in the space provided below:			
Are you willing to speak to groups on some aspect of the Civil War (Yes/No)?			
Are you interested in participating in Round Table activities (Yes/No)? If yes, please specify below: public functions political action preservation living history other (use below):			

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