

Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia



July 11, 2012, The One Hundred and Fiftieth Year of the Civil War

"Forever in our hearts he dwells"



Drum Major Terrill

"of drums and drummer boys"

Join us on **Wednesday, July 11th at Camden County College, Blackwood Campus** for the next meeting of the Old Baldy Civil War Round Table, when **Harry Jenkins** will be presenting a program entitled "**Forever In Our Hearts He Dwells**", about the lives and legends of Drummer Boys in the Civil War, including demonstra-

tions of drumming techniques and the music they played.

When Harry was eight, his dad took their family on a trip to Gettysburg. That trip was his introduction to the Civil War. Like many of us, he has been back to Gettysburg so many times since that he can't count them all, and he knows his way around the town and the battlefield like he knows the back of his hand.

His life as a drummer and in drum corps started when he was ten. He joined a Scout Troop in Philadelphia that had drums & bugles, and they practiced at Scout meetings in preparation for the local Memorial Day and Independence Day parades and such. They also performed at summer camp for evening "dress parade" and "call to colors" before dinner. But that served to whet Harry's appetite to get involved in the more elite drum & bugle Corps that he saw in parades, and that were champions in State and National Competitions. For many years, he was a member of Old Rising Sun VFW Post Cadets from the Lawncrest section of Philadelphia, often riding his bicycle to practice. The Philadelphia Police Athletic League started a drum corps in 1965, which Harry joined with some of his friends from Rising Sun. He and his friends were then inspired to join an up-and-coming group in Wilmington, Delaware. That group, the Blue Rock Drum & Bugle Corps, eventually

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Notes from the President...

Welcome to Summer! Hope your Independence Day activities were cool and rewarding. Spent some time that week in eastern Tennessee finishing up the Appalachian League parks. Good to get out and enjoy natural parts of the nation and learn about our fellow citizens. Check for a report on any adventures next month.

Thank you to Founding member **Mike Cavanaugh** for writing the history of the Old Baldy CWRT and the Tomb of General Hancock. On Flag Day **Kerry Bryan** gave an outstanding presentation at the Union League Library, on flags and a history of our Stars and Stripes. All in attendance thoroughly enjoyed it and came away better informed. This month **Harry Jenkins** brings his improved program on drummers in the war to the Civic Hall at Camden County College at 7:15 on July 11th. Please invite friends and associates in New Jersey to come join on the 11th for another great program.

I represented Old Baldy, on June 16th, at the dedication of the marker for the Sanitary Fair at Logan Square. Our own **Kerry Bryan** was there in the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter. [see article in this newsletter] It was just last July when **Mike Wunsch** visited us and told our members about the Fair. With the many events happening during the Sesquicentennial, it is important to write up the ones you attend, so we all may share them through the newsletter.

Since excitement seems to be gone from the local baseball season early this year, we can look forward to the Summer Olympics later this month. Now that health care is constitutional, student loan rates have been saved, the roads will be repaired and the children of immigrants will have a chance to become citizens, perhaps we can focus on actually creating those jobs and moving the nation forward. I start my class on Reconstruction and the Post Civil War this month and in my pre-reading I found similarities to our current situation of division. Will give an update at the meeting. Remember to plan for New Jersey Day at Antietam on August 18th. Let us know of other events, so we can share them in future newsletters.

Travel safe to Blackwood Campus, Camden County College on July 11th when we all come out to support Harry.

Rich Jankowski, President

**Wednesday, July 11, 2012 - 7:15 PM,
Blackwood Campus,
Camden County College**

became many-time State and National Champions. In his adult years, he marched and played with the Golden Knights Corps of Union, New Jersey, and later, with the great Yankee Rebels Corps from the Hamilton Post in Baltimore, Maryland. He also spent many years as a drum corps instructor, including a time at Scottsdale Community College in Arizona, and served as a judge in drum & bugle corps and band competitions. He is a member of the internationally recognized Company of Fifers & Drummers and is an active performing member of the United States Association of Rudimental Drummers.

Along with this, he continued to follow his Civil War interests, first as a drummer boy at the age of 14 during the Civil War Centennial celebrations in the early 1960s. Having attended college near Phoenix, Arizona, and eventually moving there, he returned to the Philadelphia area in 1987. It was then that Harry decided to rejoin the ranks of Civil War reenacting, but this time as a soldier instead of a drummer boy. But he never lost his love for the drum, and continues to play even now in reenactments and parades.

Harry is a long-time member of the Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia, and a member and supporter of The Friends of Gettysburg Foundation, the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association, and the Civil War Preservation Trust.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Harry pursued his education in Architecture at Temple University and Arizona State University. He spent many years as a Project Manager, managing the planning, design and construction of many schools, medical facilities, and government facilities throughout eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. He now resides in Newark, Delaware with wife Bobbie, and is very proud of



son Clayton, a 2007 graduate of George Washington University, who is also a drummer.

Join us at our next Old Baldy Civil War Round Table meeting as **Harry Jenkins** presents **"Forever In Our Hearts He Dwells"**. That's **Wednesday, July 11th** starting at **7:15PM** in the **Connector Building – Civic Hall, Atrium, Camden County College, Blackwood Campus**.

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Homefront Heroes...

Clara Barton Founded First Free Public School in New Jersey

Article, Photos
 by Bordentown Historical Society

Born in North Oxford Massachusetts on Christmas Day 1821 Clara Barton arrived into a large family of teachers and educators. The youngest of five children Clara learned early the importance of education, caring and self-reliance. She was 10 years younger than her youngest sibling, 3 out of 4 of her brother and sisters were teachers. When her brother David was injured from a fall from the barn roof, it was Clara that nursed him at age 13 and brought him back to health. Skills she would employ later in life.



Clara Barton

At the age of 18 in 1839 she began teaching at District School Number 9 in rural Massachusetts. By 1850 she was attending the "Liberal Institute" in Clinton New York pursuing her career as an educator. It was here that she made several new friends from all over including Mary Norton of Hightstown New Jersey.

A visit to Mary Norton in New Jersey changed the history of public education in New Jersey. A social visit to Bordentown made an impression on Clara; looking around the streets she saw "idle boys. But the boys! I found them on all sides of me. Every street corner had little knots of them, idle, listless, as if to say what shall one do when they have nothing to do?"

Clara immediately sought out the chairman of the school committee and asked for an interview. Laws existed in New Jersey for free public education but were never implemented. There were plenty of private schools and pauper schools but neither alternative offered an opportunity for most of the children of the community.

Clara was given a ramshackle one room school house, on the first day six children showed up for school. They spent the first few days cleaning up the school house and getting it ready for children. She started the program in 1852 with six children and very little else, by 1853 there were over 600 children in the program, receiving lessons from teachers housed in locations all over the city. A bout of laryngitis kept her from her classroom for several months, in the interim the school committee appointed a man as principal of the new program Clara created.



Clara Barton as a school teacher

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Clara Barton Schoolhouse

Dissatisfied with this outcome, upon her recovery Clara decided to move on and took a position at the US Patent office in Washington DC. Bordentown's loss was the country's gain. Shortly after Clara's move to the nation's capital, the Civil War erupted and Clara had a new mission. Clara set up a system of procurement getting food and comfort to both sides of the conflict. Later she created a network of information reuniting loved ones and helping families find their missing loved ones.

Afterwards, she formed the American Red Cross a concept modeled after the Geneva Treaty of 1864 which she studied on a trip to Switzerland in 1869. Never married, Clara Barton was wedded to her convictions. She died in 1912 at age 90 in her Glen Echo home. She is buried less than a mile from her birthplace in a family plot in Oxford, Mass.

http://bordentownhistory.org/Current_Exhibits/ClaraBarton/index.html

From the Treasurer's Desk

Thank you so very much for all the Old Baldy CWRT members who have already sent in their dues for 2012. Your response is much appreciated.

As you know we have experienced some challenging times. However, the future continues to be positive, especially with a possible full time or part time move to a meeting place in New Jersey. There has also been some discussion about changing the day of the meeting, as the second Thursday conflicts with other organizations.

So, we hope that Old Baldy CWRT will continue to operate and continue to bring excellent speakers on a variety of topics.

Therefore, we would much appreciate it if you would maintain your support and membership in Old Baldy.. We have some really great programs and discussions planned and we hope that you will remain a member of our renowned round table. Dues are still only \$25.00 (\$35.00 for the entire family). Please add a \$10. donation if you desire to receive our outstanding newsletter by mail.

Please mail your dues payable to **"OLD BALDY CWRT"** to:
**Herb Kaufman, Treasurer, 2601 Bonnie Lane,
Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.**

We hope that everyone will come out to a meeting and join in the discussions. It's a great night out with friends who share your interests and enthusiasm for this era.

*All the best, and hope to see you in the future,
Herb Kaufman
Treasurer*

Today in Civil War History

Thursday July 11, 1861 Rosecrans' Romp Reaps Rich Reward

It was in the hilly country of Western (but not yet West) Virginia that the major action occurred today. Some 2000 Federal troops, technically McClellan's but in fact under command of Maj. Gen. William Rosecrans pulled a most unusual sneak attack on Confederate Lieut. Col. John Pegram's men on Rich Mountain. The area was a hotbed of Union sympathizers, so it is not surprising that Rosecrans was guided to a semi-secret mountain path. This enabled him to catch Pegram's left completely by surprise. The effects were two: after fighting a couple more days Pegram and 550 fellow Southerners were compelled to surrender, and the way for a Federal march to Beverly, VA, now stood wide open.

Friday July 11, 1862 High Honors Hail Halleck

One of the problems on both sides in the War Between the States was finding competent commanding generals. It was hard enough to find those who knew how to fight, but even more difficult to find those who could administrate the overall effort. Both Lincoln and Davis had a tendency to try to do this job themselves, but one improvement at least on the Union side occurred today. Gen. Henry Halleck was appointed to the office of General-in-Chief of all United States land forces. Halleck's nickname was "Old Brains", in honor of the fact that he was known to be quite intelligent. He was also famous for being fussy, jealous and a procrastinator, as well as a perfectly dreadful field commander. Fortunately he was a top-rate administrator and contributed immeasurably to the Union war effort.

Saturday July 11, 1863 Moribund Meade Makes Minor Movement

Gen. George Meade had not done badly for a man on the job less than two weeks. Named commander of the Army of the Potomac, he had in one week maneuvered a huge force to Gettysburg and slugged it out with Robert E. Lee and won. The cost, however, had been stupendous, and when Lee began to withdraw, Meade essentially let him go, an action for which he is still sometimes criticized to this day. The criticism certainly started early: Lincoln was having a conniption fit, wanting Meade to pin Lee against the flooded Potomac River and destroy him. What everyone seemed to forget was that the same project had been tried the year before, after the Battle of Antietam, and the pursuing Union troops had been soundly defeated. Today, with the Army of the Potomac back in some semblance of working order, Meade began to move in pursuit

Monday July 11, 1864 Beltway Bandits Burn Blair Buildings

Jubal Early's Confederate forces did what no other Southern men accomplished during the entire War: he invaded at least the suburbs of Washington D.C. Silver Spring, MD, suffered the brunt of the attack, with particular attention to what might seem like an unusual military target, the

home of the Postmaster General. Nearly forgotten today, Montgomery Blair was an immensely powerful man in the Washington of those times. Both in his own right and through several sons, sons-in-law and nephews, he had fingers in a great number of pies, even to St. Louis Mo. Defending the city was Gen. Lew Wallace, better known today as the author of the novel *Ben-Hur*. He was not doing well with his cobbled-together army of cripples and new recruits, and was anxiously awaiting the arrival of the Sixth Corps regulars from City Point, Va.

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Sanitary Fair Historical Marker Unveiled

During two exciting weeks in June 1864, Philadelphia volunteers hosted an enormous exposition, the Great Central Fair, which raised over a million dollars on behalf of the United States Sanitary Commission (U.S.S.C.) and its critical mission:

the promotion of healthier living conditions for all Union soldiers and improved medical care for the sick and wounded. On June 16th, 1864, President Lincoln visited the Philadelphia sanitary fair and that evening gave a brief speech.



Philadelphia Brigade Band

One hundred and forty-eight years to the day after President Lincoln's Philadelphia address, the official Pennsylvania State historical marker commemorating the Great Central Fair

was dedicated on June 16th, 2012, on the south side of Logan Circle ("Square" in 1864). Some 80 to 100 persons gathered in the bright sunshine on this 2012 June morning, including an array of



Sanitary Fair Marker

"Honored Guests" from the 19th Century and others from the 21st. Notable 19th-Century guests (in period attire) included President Lincoln (Jim Getty), Great Central Fair Executive Committee Chair John Welsh (Mike Wunsch), New Jersey Governor Charles Olden (Bruce Sirak), Revenue Committee Co-Chair Mrs. Elizabeth Hutter (Kerry Bryan), General George G. Meade (Gerry McCormick), and many others. Prominent 21st-century attendees included James Mundy, director and curator of Library and Historical Collections, Union League of Philadelphia, and William



Mike Wunsch and Kerry Bryan (John Welsh Executive Committee Chair Chairman and Elizabeth Hutter Revenue Committee Co-Chairman)

V. Lewis, commissioner of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission and chair of its Marker Committee. Also introduced was Janet Klein, former chair of the Marker Committee.

The event was hosted by M. Kelly Tillery, Esq. of Pepper Hamilton LLP (the organization sponsoring the marker). The Color Guard included the 98th Pennsylvania Volunteers and the 3rd United States Colored Troops, and Civil War period music

was provided by the Philadelphia Brigade Band. Mr. Tillery eloquently summarized for the audience the background story of the effort required to obtain the historical marker. Mr. Mundy then spoke about the history of the U.S.S.C,



John Mills (General Hunt), Bill Vosseler (General Thomas), Gerry McCormick (General Meade)

the Philadelphia sanitary fair (Great Central Fair), and President Lincoln's June 16th, 1864 visit. Mr. Lewis of the Historical Commission and Pvt. Robert F. Houston of the 3rd Colored Infantry also delivered commemorative remarks. Several of the speakers remarked

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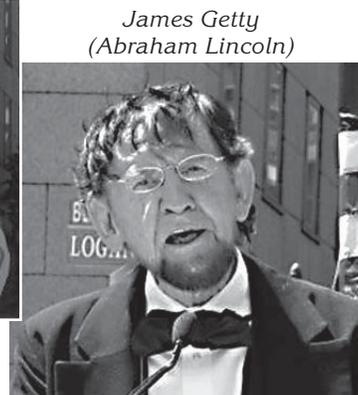
Bruce Sirak (Governor Charles Olden)



Private Robert F. Houston of the 3rd Colored Infantry



James Mundy Director/Curator, Union League



James Getty (Abraham Lincoln)



*William Lewis
Commissioner of the
Pennsylvania Historical
Museum Commission*



*M. Kelly Tillery, Esq. of Pepper
Hamilton LLP*



*Lincoln and
3rd Colored
Infantry*

that the success of the Philadelphia sanitary fair could be attributed to the fact that it was largely planned and run by the women of the community. When the men of the Commission attempted to organize a sanitary fair in another city without the assistance of its female citizens, the men's effort proved to be a dismal failure.

The climactic unveiling of the historical marker was presided over by Mr. Lewis of the Pennsylvania State Marker Committee. After much applause and a chorus of appropriate 19th-century cheers ("HUZZAH!!"), closing remarks were delivered by M. Kelly Tillery, followed by a rousing musical postlude, compliments of the Philadelphia Brigade. After the ceremony, many of the honored guests, as well as audience members, adjourned to have their photographs taken in front of this proud new historical marker.



Looking Back!

This photograph was taken on August 20, 1983 in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The group was visiting Jackson's Valley Campaign along with Lexington and VMI. (BOY WAS IT HOT!)

The individuals in the photo are as follows:

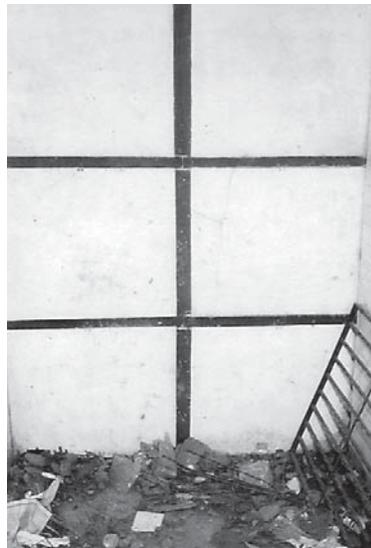
- Row 1 (l-r) David Charles, Pat Purcell, Bob Sprague
- Row 2 (l-r) Mike Cavanaugh, Jim Forrest, Bob Weidel
- Row 3 (l-r) Joe Serafino, Fred Holzworth, Nelson Alexander.

Mr. Alexander was the guide for our tour of the Harrisonburg Library where the electric-map of the Valley Campaign was stored. As I remember, it was not working at the time of our visit. Oh well! It was still hot! *Bob Sprague*

The History of the Old Baldy CWRT and the Tomb of Major General Winfield Scott Hancock

Article and Photos by Mike Cavanaugh

In the mid-1970s, members of the Camp # 200, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, received a letter from a college student named Brian Pohanka. Brian, who would



*1974
Condition of Hancock Tomb,
first visit*

become one of the top Civil War historians and preservationist in the country, informed the camp that the tomb of Union Major General Winfield Scott Hancock, located in Montgomery Cemetery in Norristown, was being vandalized. A committee was formed to investigate and found Brian's report was true. The gate going into the tomb was ripped off the hinges and lying on the floor. Two of the six inside burial compartments had large cracks in the marble and the floor was covered with trash. A decision was made that the first thing that had to be done was the tomb must be sealed to protect the

burial compartments. Within several days the inside was cleaned and the entrance was closed off with cinder block.

After a report was made to the membership, the Hancock Tomb Restoration Committee was formed. Chairman of the



1974

Swimming pool within ten yards of the tomb on cemetery grounds

committee was Mr. David W. Charles, a World War II veteran and an expert on Civil War photos and images. A national campaign was launched, which included contacting many Civil War organizations and advertising in several Civil War publications. Many members of Civil War Round Tables and

historical organizations nation-wide joined in the effort. Information tables were manned at Civil War shows in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. A strong supporter, The Civil War Library and Museum in Philadelphia, became involved when the Old Baldy Civil War Round Table was formed in January 1977. Donations were received from throughout the country, half of which were from individuals and organizations in the south. It was well known that General Hancock was fair and effective leader while serving as a military governor in the South after the war.



April 10, 1976

Table set-up at the Northern Virginia Relic Hunters show at Falls Church, Virginia

One moving and inspiring incident occurred when the committee received a letter



October 24, 1976

Dedication Day
Dave Charles welcomes everyone

with a donation of \$5.00 from a gentleman in Norristown named Winfield Scott Port. Mr. Port, in his nineties and blind, was living with his daughter at the time. His father was a Civil War veteran with the famed Pennsylvania Bucktails. We called Mister Port to thank him for his donation. His daughter made a suggestion that Mr. Port would be delighted if we could find time to visit him. We immediately agreed. In honor of the occasion, we presented him with a Kepi with a bucktail attached. Stroking it with tears in his eyes, he remembered attending the Gettysburg reunion as a child with his father. Dave Charles said he did the same with his father in 1938. "No, I mean the 1913 reunion!" he



October 24, 1976

Dedication Day

Dave Charles and Representatives of the Historical Society of Montgomery County unveil restored tomb.

replied "I shook hands with General Sickles." We looked at each other in amazement. Making our exit, we all shook hands with Mr. Port. We then realized that now we could claim that we shook the hand of a man who shook the hand of Dan Sickles!

With the tomb cleaned up, landscaped, and protected with a chain link fence, the committee had a re-dedication ceremony on October 24, 1976, led by Dave Charles and



October 24, 1976

Dedication Day - Tomb Committee

Left front to rear - Bill Hayes, Tom Monahan, Clarence Riddle, Warren McGuigan, Mike Cavanaugh.

Right front to rear - Russ Pritchard, Joe Z, Herman Polher, Dr. Page Nelson Aspen, Dave Charles.

the Hancock Tomb Committee. Plaques were restored and replaced. A flag pole was erected donated by the Civil War Round Table of Eastern PA, Inc. (Allentown). From that day on the Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia

Notice

Bill Hughes is trying to assemble information on the history of Old Baldy that we can share with everyone. So if you have copies of old photos, newsletters 2004 and back to the first one they did, any stories you may remember and can put into words, please get them to Bill Hughes at:

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Phone: 856-627-8248

Email: NYSV107th@aol.com

June 14th meeting

"A Salute to Old Glory"

The Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia held its June 14th meeting at the Union League. **Kerry Bryan** had prepared a presentation our flag in tune with the meeting taking place on "Flag Day"... "A Salute to Old Glory: The Story of the American Flag." While working on this project she discovered that this is a vast and complex topic, so she presented an overview as an interested ingénue, without pretense to expertise. Nevertheless, she anticipates that the evening would be both informative and enjoyable.

Kerry gave a great presentation on the history of the American flag. Many attendees were surprised to learn that the United States is the only country that has a national flag day and a formal pledge of allegiance to that flag. She outlined how the design of the American flag evolved, e.g. choice of colors (red, white, and blue) and overall design (stars in canton, horizontal stripes). She talked about Betsy Ross, the Star Spangled Banner (both song and physical, famous 1814 flag), about how "Old Glory" got its nickname, and how our flag was embraced as a powerful symbol of pro-Union patriotism during the Civil War and thereafter. She touched upon the history of June 14th being designated as Flag Day, as well as the origin and evolution of the Pledge of Allegiance, the development of flag protection statutes, and the on-going reverence that we Americans have for our flag. The presentation ended with a special salute to veterans and others who "have served to keep the United States safe and whole under the colors that bind us."



Kerry Bryan



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(Please bring your own lunch.
The round table will provide all beverages.)

Send an email to Herb Kaufman (shkaufman2@comcast.net)
to hold your seats:

Payments to "DELAWARE VALLEY CWRT"
Herb Kaufman, Treasurer
2601 Bonnie Lane,
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May 1981

Annual Memorial Day Observance

Right to left - Dave Charles, Bob McMonigel, Russ Pritchard, Representative from the Historical Society of Montgomery County, Representative from the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States.

was well represented at the annual Memorial Day services at the tomb. Over the years many organizations participated in the ceremony including; the General Winfield Scott Hancock Society, The Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, the Hancock Fire Company of Norristown, the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and various Civil War reenactment units to name a few. Most important of all we had the blessing and support of the Historical Society of Montgomery County owner of Montgomery Cemetery.

For the past nineteen years the tradition of holding Memorial Day services at the tomb were kept alive by members Bill Holdsworth and Steve Wright. Bill's wife Debbie handcrafts a beautiful wreath each year with a sash proclaiming, *In Grateful Memory OBCWRT*. We urge our members and past members to plan on attending the ceremony next year and help in keeping the tradition alive. Noted historian and battlefield guide Ed Bearss has declared that General Winfield Scott Hancock was the finest corps commander on either side in the Civil War.

Schedule of Old Baldy CWRT Speakers and Activities for 2012

July 11 - Wednesday - Camden County College
"Forever in our hearts he dwells: The lives and legends of drummer boys in the Civil War"
Musician/Historian: Harry Jenkins

July meeting begins at 7:15 PM
Connector Building - Civic Hall, Atrium of Camden County College, Peter Cheeseman Road in Blackwood, New Jersey

Questions to Steve Wright at 267-258-5943 or maqua824@aol.com

Members go out to a local restaurant for dinner at 6:00 P.M.
Applebees on 15th Street between Walnut and Locust (Union League meetings only)
You're Welcome to Join Us!

ALBG Fall 2012 Seminar: "Brigades at Gettysburg"

September 7-9, 2012

The 2009 fall seminar was a very popular examination of several brigades that fought in the battle of Gettysburg. Our 2012 Seminar will focus on another group of brigades. The weekend program includes several tours and presentations with Licensed Battlefield Guides, transportation, maps and materials, meals, and more.

AGENDA

An Introduction to Cavalry in the Gettysburg Campaign
Andie Custer Donahue, LBG

Gamble's Brigade

Dave Hamacher, LBG

The Forgotten Florida Brigade

Stuart Dempsey, LBG

"In this engagement our loss was severe." Colonel John Rudder Brooke's Brigade at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863.

Dave Richards, LBG

Freeman McGilvery's Brigade - July 2nd and 3rd

Christina Moon, LBG

Steuart's Maryland Brigade at Gettysburg

Charlie Fennell, LBG

Registration is now open! The popularity of our seminars has been steadily increasing, so we encourage you to register early; this will save you money and ensure that you won't miss out.!

In addition to the evening presentations and Saturday and Sunday's schedule of tours, participants will receive maps, materials, and breakfasts, lunches and a banquet dinner. Transportation is provided.

To register send a check in the amount of \$300 made payable to the Association of Licensed Battlefield Guides.

ALBG Seminar, P.O. Box 4152, Gettysburg, PA 17325

For Information The Association does maintain a telephone in the Guide Office which is monitored only when individuals are present. At other times an answering machine is available. It is checked daily. The phone number for this is (717) 337-1709.

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