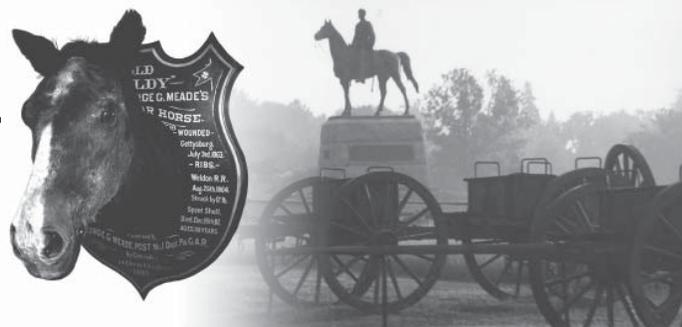


Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia



June 11, 2009, The One Hundred and Forty-Ninth Year of the Civil War



Red, White, and Blue-Gray: The Gettysburg Reunions of Civil War Veterans

President's Message

It was an excellent presentation by **Pat Falci**, as General A. P. Hill, last month. Everyone who was there enjoyed it and learned more about General Hill. Nice to see some new faces in the crowd. Welcome to **Bob and Toni Stafford**. We look forward to seeing more of you at our events. Good to meet **Susan Douglas** and hear her comments. Again a special Thank You to **Bill Holdsworth** for representing OBCWRT at Montgomery Cemetery on May 25th.

Please let Harry or Mike know if you will be attending the Fort Mifflin tour on June 20th. I have a conflict with the Dance Recital and will have to miss it. At our meeting on the 11th, **Alyce Army** will be enlightening our Round Table about the Gettysburg Veterans Reunions. Sounds like a good program. Be sure to bring a friend or two. I will be returning from San Antonio that afternoon and hope to get to the meeting before it ends.

We are still assembling the teams to work on the display board and brochure; plan preservation fund raising; and solidify our recruiting plan. Let us know how you would like to serve.

It's Monday, May 25, 2009 — Memorial Day. At 6:50AM, I'm up a little early; I have to put "The Flag" out. It's also fitting and proper that I visit the gravesite of Harry Price Jenkins, Sr., PFC with the 22nd Infantry, Company D — my dad. Like many veterans of his generation, he never talked much about "The War". But as an inquisitive youngster, I would ask him to tell me about it. I know now that he spared me the worst of it — the realities and horrors of combat. But with some reluctance, humility, and a touch of pride, he would tell me some stories. The 22nd Infantry hit Utah Beach at 0745 (H plus 75 minutes). Moving toward their objective, they were compelled to wade inland through the marshes. That night he spent 7 hours in water up to his chin, before they could move to dry ground and the town of St. Mere Eglise. They eventually broke down and captured the German defenses. He also told me of exploits at the hedgerows...

I could go on, but I digress from the topic at-hand. Thanks for allowing me this indulgence of memories of my dad on this Memorial Day. I guess in thinking of how to start this introduction to the program for our June Round Table, I found my thoughts drifting to what veterans remember and how they remember it, what they share with the uninitiated — and what they

Continued on page 2



Enjoy the beginning of Summer and have a safe Independence Day. Be sure to celebrate the 146th anniversary of the end of the Vicksburg Campaign! As you travel over the summer, send Don a few notes about what you see and learn so we all can benefit through the newsletter. Thank you for your continued support and be sure to let us know what you are thinking.

Rich Jankowski, President

The Old Baldy CWRT will meet at the Union League of Philadelphia at 7:30 PM, the second Thursday of the month. Members go out to a local restaurant for dinner at 6:00 PM, Applebees on 15th Street between Walnut and Locust. You're Welcome to Join Us!

Continued from page 1 - "Red, White and Blue-Gray"

share with each other in reunions with their comrades. And what it is that we, as a Nation, remember of them?

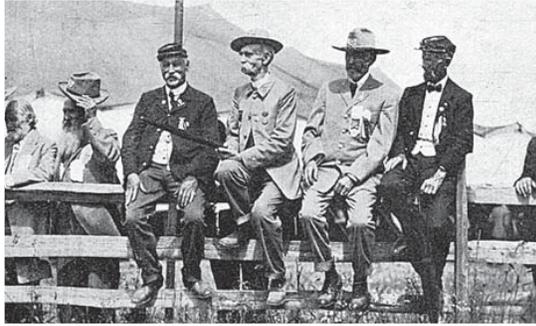
Our presentation for Thursday, June 11th is entitled **"Red, White and Blue-Gray: The Gettysburg Reunions of Civil War Veterans"**.

Our Guest Speaker is freelance historian and writer **Alyce Army**. "Aly", as she is known, will take us on an examination of the commemorations and their place within each era. Beginning as early as July 4, 1863, Gettysburg came to represent more than just a battlefield to the American population. Its significance was underscored, as it became a Mecca for veterans groups in the wake of the Civil War. After a brief summary of the gatherings prior to the 75th anniversary, she will focus on the 1938 reunion, at which many of the veterans (average age 94) were attended by young men and boys who went on to serve in WWII. Approximately 1800 veterans were at the Reunion, representing every state, Canada and unconfirmed reports of one elderly gentleman that traveled from Finland.

Aly Army has spoken frequently on how we remember history. Past topics have included the reunion culture, the impact of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, the development of the world's major religions, and the feminine in Christian culture. Her audiences have varied from church groups, women's organizations, children's groups, and Civil War Round Tables. She is currently working on two books about the 1938 reunion in Gettysburg. The first is a compilation of photographic memories from John S. Rice, the chair of the State Commission for the Reunion. The second is tentatively titled, "When the Lost Cause Met the Greatest Generation", and is a deeper exploration of tonight's topic. She is also engaged in the creation of a history website for children and teaches seminars for children on various historical topics. She grew up in North Carolina and attended UNC-Greensboro for her undergraduate and graduate work. Alyce currently lives in Knoxville, TN with her husband, two exceptional daughters, and one very spoiled cat.

Do you want to know why Charles Hawley ran away from home at 86 years old? And why is it that one veteran arrived at the Reunion a full week early? What did Charles Long consider a competitive sport between the elderly veterans? What happened to 175,000 tent stakes, and 21,000 blankets? Join us to understand why — as Shelby Foote and others have noted — Gettysburg became the place where "the United States are" was replaced by "the United States is."

For answers to these and other fascinating questions, join us on Thursday, June 11th as Old Baldy welcomes Alyce Army with her presentation of "Red, White, and Blue-Gray: The Gettysburg Reunions of Civil War Veterans", and our deserving remembrance of the veterans of all wars. The



meeting starts at 7:30 PM in the 2nd Floor Library of the Union League at Broad & Sansom Streets. As always, you are welcome to join us at 6:00 at Applebee's for a bite to eat before the meeting. It's just a block south of the Union League on 15th Street.

See you there! *Harry P. Jenkins, Program Chairman*

Notice: Attire for Men at the Union League Jacket and tie would be preferred; otherwise collared shirts, long pants and jacket are recommended. For men and women, the following attire is never acceptable on the first or second floors of the League: jeans, denim wear, tee shirts, athletic wear, tank, halter, or jogging tops, shorts, baseball caps, sneakers, extremely casual or beach footwear. Current or historical military uniforms are appropriate.

Parking... A \$2 coupon (off of parking) is available at the Union League front desk (through the side door on Sansom Street)

Dear Members of the Old Baldy CWRT:

The Board of the round table wishes to extend its sincere appreciation for your continued participation and support of the round table. One of our most important goals is to bring you the best possible speakers presenting a wide variety of topics. Also, we are so very proud of your contributions to our outstanding *Old Baldy Newsletter*. We firmly believe that we have the best monthly newsletter of any civil war round table or historical organization.

As you are undoubtedly aware, costs for both speakers and the newsletter have risen dramatically. We now provide all visiting presenters with an honorarium to help mitigate their travel expenses, and the costs of printing and mailing the newsletter have continued to rise to over \$70.00 every month.

Most historical societies and organizations now send their newsletters solely by email. **Therefore, starting with the September edition, the Old Baldy Newsletter will be sent to you by email.** This will allow us to reallocate the climbing costs of printing and postage to continue to bring you the finest possible speakers and programs, while maintaining the high quality of the newsletter.

Continued on page 3

"Will springs from the two elements of moral sense and self interest." *Lincoln Quotes from John Bamberl*

Therefore, please provide us with your email address by sending it directly to our Newsletter Editor, Don Wiles at cwwiles@comcast.net. The Newsletter is send in PDF format. Simply go to www.adobe.com, and download the FREE Adobe Reader. The newsletter will then open in a fraction of the time.

As a service to all our members we will, at your request, continue to provide the newsletter by USPS if you desire. In this case we must ask you to be kind enough to help subsidize the cost of printing and mailing by contributing \$10.00 annually in addition to your dues. If you wish to continue to receive the Newsletter by mail please send \$10.00 payable to "Old Baldy CWRT" to: Herb Kaufman, 2601 Bonnie Lane, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.

We are sure that you understand the necessity of this change and sincerely hope that you will continue to support what has become one of the finest round tables in the country.

*Sincerely,
The Members of the Board*

Fort Mifflin Trip Promises To Be Fun & Informative

On Saturday, June 20th, Old Baldy Members and Guests, along with our Friends from the CWRT of Eastern Pennsylvania, and the Cape May CWRT, will venture to nearby Fort Mifflin for an enjoyable day of history and learning!

Originally built in 1771, Fort Mifflin is the only Revolutionary War battlefield completely intact. From it's earliest days until 1952, it was in continuous and constant use by the U.S. Army. When the British fleet of some 240 warships attempted to bring supplies and reinforcements up the Delaware River to Philadelphia, the garrison managed to hold them off for 6 weeks, it was the greatest bombardment ever in North America.

The Fort sits on the banks of the Delaware River just off I-95 near the Philadelphia International Airport. With some folks traveling from the Lehigh Valley in the north, and others from Cape May in the south, we'll start our guided tour at 11:00 AM sharp, and should last a few hours. There are no concessions available at the fort, nor any restaurants nearby, so we're suggesting you bring along a bag lunch, and we'll take a break along our tour route to relax and have a bite to eat.

There is no charge to visit Fort Mifflin, but as I'm sure you can understand, they are feeling the budget crunch just as other historic landmarks. With this in mind, we are suggesting that each attendee make a \$10 donation. This will help to cover the expenses for our Interpretive Guide in Civil War uniform and equipment, with money left over for a general donation to the Fort.

If you're making the trip with us, please let Treasurer Herb Kaufman know ahead of time if you can, so he can write a check to the Fort from the Old Baldy CWRT. You can see Herb and give him your \$10 at our June 11th meeting, or you can send him an e-mail to confirm you're coming at shkaufman2@yahoo.com.

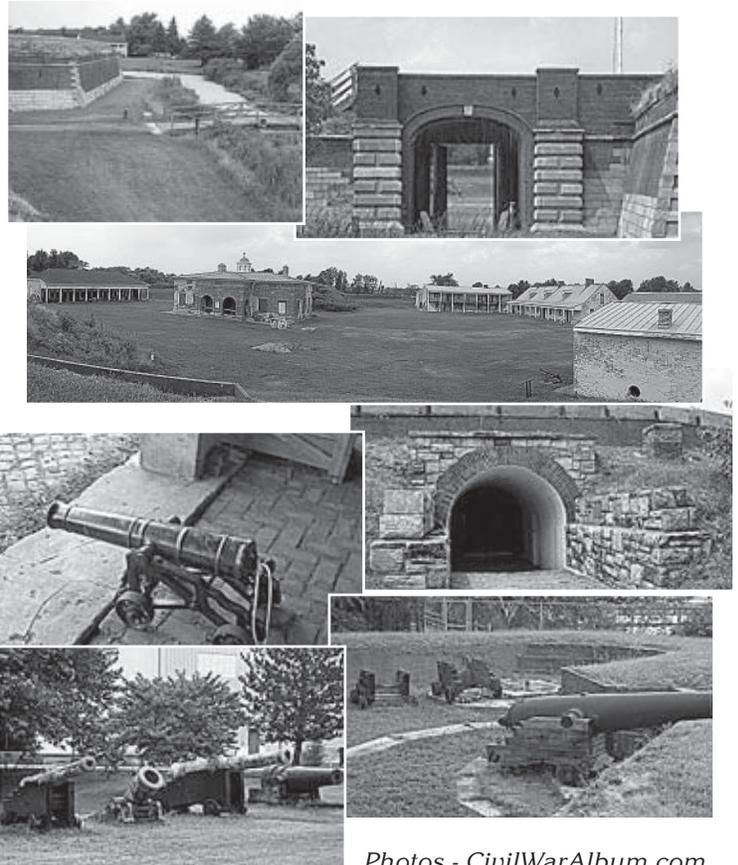
DIRECTIONS to Fort Mifflin:

From Philadelphia & points north, & the NJ Bridges: Take I-95 south below the Stadium Complex and over the Girard Point Bridge. Get off I-95 at Exit #15 for ENTERPRISE AVE. and continue toward Island Ave. It's about 1/2 mile from Exit #15 along Enterprise Ave to Fort Mifflin Road on your left. (Look for the small Fort Mifflin sign.) Follow the road back about one mile to the Fort on the banks of the Delaware River.

From points south: Take I-95 north to the vicinity of Philadelphia International Airport. Take Exit #13 for PA Route 291 West, toward Island Ave. Go about 1.4 miles and cross Island Ave, then make a slight right onto Route 291 West / Pennrose Ave., then make a hard left on Island Ave. Stay on Island Ave until it makes a sharp turn onto Enterprise Ave. Take Enterprise Ave less than 1/2 mile to Fort Mifflin Road on your right. (Look for the small Fort Mifflin sign.) Follow the road back about one mile to the Fort on the banks of the Delaware River.

If you get lost, try the Forts phone at 215-685-4167, or my cell phone at 609-417-6995.

Harry P. Jenkins, Program Chairman



Photos - CivilWarAlbum.com

"Allow the president to invade a neighboring nation whenever he deems it necessary... and you allow him to make war at pleasure."



**Benedict R. "Ben"
Maryniak,
historian, Civil
War expert.
June 23, 1947—
May 25, 2009**

Ben was a friend to Old Baldy and had many friends here. He spoke several times to our group and the last time was in November 2005. This is the obituary from The Buffalo News and tells his story very well.

Even on hot summer days, Benedict R. Maryniak was

more than willing to suit up in wool period clothing to portray the Rev. Philos Cook, a Civil War chaplain who served in the 94th New York Volunteers.

The image Mr. Maryniak conjured as he quoted Cook, who was once affiliated with First Presbyterian Church, brought to life the epic struggle between North and South, and its spiritual implications, for audiences at Civil War reenactments and church services. And it served his objective of connecting Buffalo to the historical "big picture" of that era.

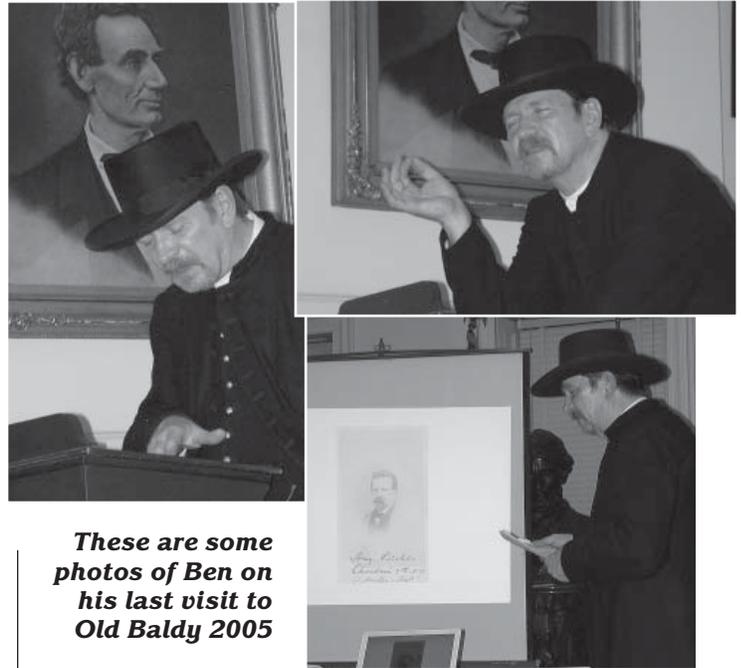
Mr. Maryniak, a renowned expert on the Civil War and Town of Lancaster historian, died Monday in Millard Fillmore Suburban Hospital, Amherst, following a three-month illness. He was 61.

Though his career was in human services, he was most recognized for his contributions to Civil War history. Having studied the conflict since adolescence, he renewed his interest in the late 1970s when he and a friend, Tom Grace, revived the dormant Buffalo Civil War Round Table. Mr. Maryniak became its president, a position he held until his death.

In that capacity, Mr. Maryniak produced a highly regarded monthly newsletter that contained one or more articles of original research in every issue. He contributed to a number of national Civil War publications, including the Civil War Courier, for which he wrote the column, "The Famous Long Ago." He led the Buffalo and Erie County Historical Society's annual Abraham Lincoln's birthday observance for several decades.

Mr. Maryniak co-wrote two books, "The Spirit Divided: Memoirs of Civil War Chaplains —The Union" and "Faith In the Fight: Civil War Chaplains." He also wrote book reviews and articles for magazines and assisted many historians and writers in their work. He has been cited in at least 15 other books on the war.

"Ben had an encyclopedic mind," Grace recalled. "I once saw him give a presentation on the Battle of Shiloh that



These are some photos of Ben on his last visit to Old Baldy 2005

went on for two hours—without notes. It was extraordinary."

Mr. Maryniak and his wife, Catherine Curley, spent many summers as re-enactors, educating the curious about life during the Civil War. His performances attracted filmmakers who cast him as Father William Corby, a chaplain of the famous Irish Brigade, in the movies "Gettysburg" and "North and South." Mr. Maryniak was also an expert on the Fenians, an Irish nationalist organization composed of Civil War veterans, and their 1866 raid into Canada.

Born in Buffalo, he graduated from Bishop Turner High School in 1965. He graduated from Canisius College with a degree in sociology in 1969. After teaching briefly, he entered the human services field. He worked for Erie County Social Services before moving to West Seneca Developmental Center, where he was a social worker and then a program specialist.

He was director of the Lutheran Services residential program and worked at the Buffalo Federation of Neighborhoods before retiring from the Erie County Home and Infirmary in 2006. He was a member of the Civil Service Employees Association and Public Employees Federation.

A self-taught artist and photographer, he crafted Civil War dioramas and was a model railroad buff. Over the years, Mr. Maryniak also played bass guitar for several bands, including Black Maria in the 1960s and, later, Southern Cross. Chuck Berry was among the musicians with whom he played.

Surviving, besides his wife, are a son, Eduard, and a daughter, Dr. Kendra Baumgartner.

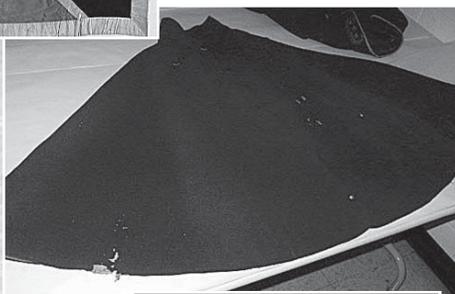
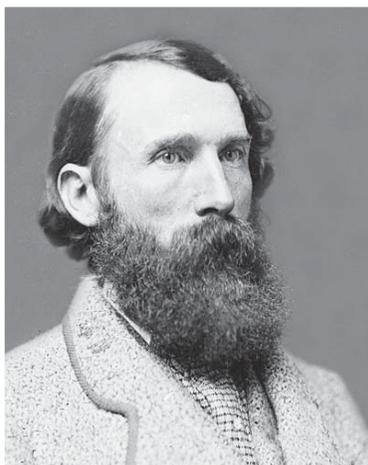
A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday in Griffins Mills Presbyterian Church, Mill Road, West Falls.

—Tom Buckham

"We live in the midst of alarms; anxiety besounds the future; we expect some new disaster with each newspaper we read."

A. P. Hill Artifacts

These photos of some of A. P. Hill's artifacts from the Museum of the Confederacy are by member **Bill Hughes**. They consist of a Battle Flag made for Hill by his wife using her wedding dress, his famous slouch hat, field glasses, shirt, vest, cape and powder horn.



Schedule of Old Baldy CWRT Speakers and Activities for 2009

June 11, 2009 - Thursday

Red, White and Blue-Gray:

The Gettysburg Reunions of Civil War Veterans

By **Alyce Army**, Historian/Speaker/Writer

Stories of The Gettysburg Veterans Reunions - 50 and 75 Years After

June 20, 2009 - Saturday

**Field Trip to Historic Fort Mifflin:
"Valiant Defender of the Delaware"**

Located on the Delaware River in southern-most Philadelphia
With our Friends from the CWRT
of Eastern Pennsylvania and the Cape May CWRT

July 9, 2009 - Thursday

Illustrating the Civil War

By "Old Baldy's" own Bill Brown

Professor at Moore College of Art / Vice President of
OBCWRT

There is no meeting in August

September 3, 2009 - Thursday

(Note change to **first Thursday** of the month)

Grant's Generalship during the Overland Campaign

By Historian & Author Gordon Rhea

October 8, 2009 - Thursday

A good old-fashion "Round Table" Discussion

**"So you think you know all about Gettysburg:
But what really matters?"**

Join in on the discussion, and stand up and be heard!

October 24, 2009 - Saturday

**Field Trip to the National Guard Militia Museum
of New Jersey**

With Joseph G. Bilby, Curator / Writer / Historian
At the National Guard Training Center in Sea Girt, NJ

November 12, 2009 - Thursday

The Role of Railroads in the Civil War

By Matthew Bruce

December 3, 2009 - Thursday

(Note change to **first Thursday** of the month)

Lincoln's Tragic Admiral:

The Life of Francis Samuel DuPont

Dr. Kevin Weddle, Professor of Military Theory & Strategy,
US Army War College, Carlisle, PA,
speaking on his new book.

**All meetings, unless otherwise noted, begin at 7:30 PM
in the 2nd Floor Library of the UNION LEAGUE,
Broad & Sansom Streets in Philadelphia.
Questions to Harry Jenkins at 856-428-8773 or
hj3bama@comcast.net**

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

"Determine that the thing can and will be done and then we shall find the way."

Today in Civil War History

Tuesday, June 11, 1861

Wheeling Wrestles With Withdrawal

While Stonewall Jackson was fighting to keep the Yankees from retaking Virginia, a part of it was starting to slip out of his grasp already. Western Virginia had voted heavily against secession before the war, reflecting the deep social and economic divisions between the mountainous West and the tidewater East. Today a group of pro-Unionists held a very quietly organized meeting in Wheeling, just across the river from Ohio. The purpose of the gathering was to set up a secession from the Secessionists, and most of the membership later held office in the new state of West Virginia.

Wednesday, June 11, 1862

Miserable Menu Makes Men Mad

Private John Jackman of the Orphan Brigade kept a diary during his war years, which remains popular and in print today. His note for this day may be of interest, particularly to those who cook under Civil War conditions. "Edibles are running low in camp—bill of fare: corn-bread, pickled beef, fat back—and molasses. Sometimes we get something from the country people. Prices current: Spring chickens, 50 to 75 cts.; tough hens, 80 cts. to \$1; old roosters, \$1 to \$1.25; old ganders, \$1.50; goose, same; vegetables, 50 cts for peeping over the fence into the garden!"

Thursday, June 11, 1863

Vexatious Vallandigham Vote Victorious

Clement Vallandigham had been a duly elected member of the U.S. House of Representatives from Ohio. He was so dedicated to peace, and opposed to a war of reunification that Lincoln had ordered him exiled to the Confederacy. They didn't want him either and sent him to Canada. Today he was nominated for President by the Peace Democratic Party at their convention in Ohio. The fact that he was liable to arrest if he stepped foot back in America seemed to bother no one.

Saturday, June 11, 1864

Hated Hunter Harms Historic Habitations

U.S. Gen. David Hunter was in the middle of a campaign in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia that would make Sherman's March Through Georgia pale in comparison. While Phil Sheridan was busy fighting the Battle of Trevilian Station, claimed by some to be the biggest cavalry battle of the War, to join him, Hunter was busy in Lexington. First he burned the Virginia Military Institute, most of whose faculty, staff and students were off serving the Confederacy. He then committed depredations on historic Washington College, including, allegedly, stabling his men's horses in the main building. The major military consequence of this was that Hunter's delay allowed Jubal Early to join forces with Breckinridge at Lynchburg.

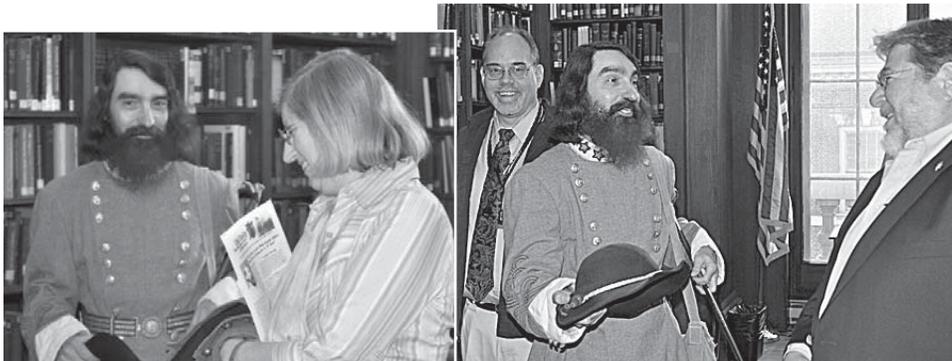
www.civilwarinteractive.com

May 21th meeting

"The Man in the Red Battle Shirt: The Life of General A. P. Hill"

Patrick Falci's presentation and performance dedicated to General Ambrose Powell Hill life gave us something to talk about... Pat's presentation gave us a look at the personal and military life of this Confederate forgotten General. His strategy of moving his troops with speed and deliberate force on the enemy. He was a successful campaigner but somehow missed the honors. Hill was well liked by the rank-and-file soldiers, and was fondly known to his men as "Little Powell. Pat's program using his acting ability and dedication to the memory of Hill was one that will be remembered and talked about for a long time to come. One that should not have been missed.... Patrick and Joan Falci were excellent guest and always welcome to Old Baldy...

Patrick Falci



Events, Seminars, Tours, etc....

September 11-13, 2009 Brigades at Gettysburg Profiles of the Famous and the Forgotten

The **Association of Licensed Battlefield Guides**
2009 Gettysburg Seminar: *"Brigades at Gettysburg
Profiles of the Famous and the Forgotten"*. For additional
information or to register online, visit:
www.gettysburgtourguides.org/seminars.html
or write: ALBG Seminar, P. O. Box 4152, Gettysburg PA
17325

Check out your memory...

Answer from last month...

**How many regiments went into Pickett's Charge
at Gettysburg? (Too many doesn't count)... 46**

New Question...

**What wound did Jackson sustain at First
Manassas?**

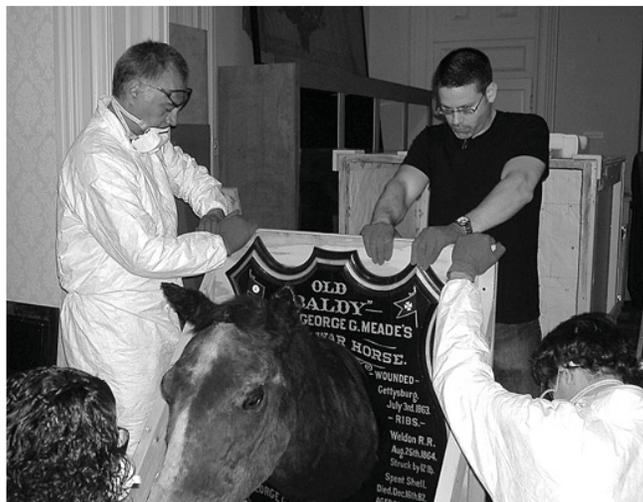
*Answers next issue
Quiz questions from Mark Seymour*

Packing Old Baldy

*by Andrew Coldren, Curator
Civil War Museum of Philadelphia*

Continued from May Issue

The two most important things we learned from Jennifer's report were that Old Baldy was structurally sound, and that he posed a moderate chemical risk to the crew. The structural report was a great relief, because we had been concerned that Baldy could come loose from his plaque if he were jostled or laid on his back. Knowing this was not an issue, we felt much more comfortable about the plan we had in place. The chemical risk, in the form of arsenic in the hair and skin, and lead in the ears, were things we took seriously. Since the threat was from contact, not through any airborne transmission, the crew wore protective suits and gloves throughout the process (I have to confess that while I wore the gloves, I did not wear the suit. This may or may not have been wise, but as Curator I accepted risks that would not have been acceptable for the crew.).



Old Baldy, being a popular guy, had some special guest to keep him company as he left his old home. Nancy Caldwell, who was a former volunteer and an advocate of horses in the Civil War, and her sister had attended our final open house when we closed the building to the public. Both had long been Old Baldy's biggest fans, and they asked if they could be there to see him off. It was my pleasure to have them there to watch, and they took some excellent pictures of the process, like the ones at the top of the page. In addition, the story had caught the eye of Ed Cunningham, a reporter for WHYY, the local PBS station here in the Philadelphia. He was interested in doing a video blog of the process of creating the new museum, and the packing of Old Baldy was a great place to start. It was an honor to have him as our guest, and his first piece can be seen here: <http://www.whyy.org/community/edsphilly.html>

Once we had everything laid out and ready, the transfer from the case to the crate went fairly smoothly. We disassembled the case and gently tipped Old Baldy on his back and placed him on the first saw-horse work station. There we removed the large screws that secured the heavy wooden plaque on which Old Baldy is mounted from the backboard. At the next saw-horse station, the new board was ready and waiting. We easily slid Old Baldy from one station to the next, and bolted him to the new board. The new board was then fitted into the L-pallet and bolted down.

At this point we encountered the only problem of the entire operation. We noticed a gap between Old Baldy's plaque and the new board he was bolted on that was not there when he lay flat. The concern was that the plaque was too heavy and the screws were not holding the weight. We detached him from the L-pallet and put him back on the saw-horse station to add more screws. When we bolted him back on the L-pallet, the gap returned, albeit smaller. The actual problem was that the new backboard was slightly warped, so that Old Baldy was flush when we attached the screws at the work station, but not when the board was bolted to the pallet. Once we figured that out, we were not too concerned. As a precaution, however, we bolted an extra strap across the top of the plaque to provide more support. We then attached a brace across the L-pallet, under Old Baldy's head but not touching it, as insurance that if he

came loose from the plaque he would not fall far. We then slid the L-pallet into the case and bolted it shut. It fit perfectly. In the end, the whole process went like clockwork. It was a testament to the good planning done beforehand.

As I said, it was hard not to be sentimental when packing Old Baldy. I think for me it went beyond just who he was and what he represented. Even though he was one of the first large items we packed, I think that putting Old Baldy in a crate and taking him out the door was the first time I truly realized

that our time at 1805 Pine Street was coming to an end. If Old Baldy had left the building, the rest of the collection, and its curator, would soon follow.

The Civil War Institute

Manor College has announced its program of classes for the 2009 Summer Session. Instructors are all members of the Delaware Valley Civil War Round Table.

All classes are Act 48 approved. Class hours are 6:30 till 8:30 PM. Call (215) 884-2218 to register or for an application for the certificate program. Manor College is located at 700 Fox Chase Road in Jenkintown, PA.

Civilians: The Homefront to the Warfront.

- 0.6 CEUs - Act 48 approved -

Although it was the soldiers who did the war's fighting (and dying), the civilians were much more than bystanders. On a greater scale than ever before, the war frequently came to the civilian's doorstep. No one, in or out of uniform, was untouched by the Civil War.

Instructor: Paula Gidjunis & Sandy Kaufman
Dates: Mondays, June 1, 8, 15
Fee: \$45

A Perfect Shower of Bullets: Actions, Skirmishes and Engagements of the Civil War.

- 0.6 CEUs - Act 48 approved -

Names like Gettysburg, Vicksburg, Antietam and Shiloh - the huge, bloodbaths of the Civil War - are familiar to most Americans. And the Civil War Institute has classes on most of them. But there were hundreds of fascinating smaller engagements, fought at places called New Market, Glorietta Pass, Sabine Pass and Pea Ridge. This course examines many of them.

Instructor: Herb Kaufman
Dates: Wednesdays, July 8, 15, 22
Fee: \$45

A Town in Turmoil - Gettysburg, the Aftermath of War.

- 0.6 CEUs - Act 48 approved -

The biggest battle ever fought on American soil obviously had a major impact on the outcome of the war and on the men who fought it. But it also changed the lives of the civilians who lived in the little Pennsylvania crossroads town. When

We now have an email address and a blog site.

oldbaldycwrt@verizon.net

<http://oldbaldycwrt.blogspot.com/>

the armies left, the people of Gettysburg had to pick up the pieces.

Instructor: Nancy Caldwell
Dates: Wednesdays, July 29, August 5, 12
Fee: \$45

Antietam Campaign.

- 0.6 CEUs - Act 48 approved -

This is an account of the bloodiest day in American military history. It turned out to be one of the most decisive battles of the war and gave President Lincoln the chance to announce the Emancipation Proclamation. Even after he received a captured copy of General Robert E. Lee's plans, Union General George McClellan, known to President Lincoln as a man who had "a bad case of the slows", couldn't take the initiative. Union and Confederate forces pounded each other through the Cornfield, the Sunken Road and over Burnside's Bridge.

Instructor: Jerry Carrier
Dates: Thursdays, August 13, 20, 27
Fee: \$45

Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia Union League

140 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

484.225.3150 oldbaldycwrt@verizon.net
Founded January 1977

Annual Memberships
Students: \$12.50
Individuals: \$25.00
Families: \$35.00

President: Richard Jankowski
Vice President: William Brown
Treasurer: Herb Kaufman
Secretary: Bill Hughes
Programs: Harry Jenkins

What's News?

The only way you'll know what's happening
in the Civil War today is by reading

"The Civil War News"

The monthly current events newspaper for people with an interest in the Civil War today.

Covering preservation and heritage issues, book reviews, collecting, living history, firearms, coming events, research needs, internet, Plus news stories, letters, features, columns, photos and display and classified ads for a wide variety of Civil War-related products and services.

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