

Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia



November 13, 2008, The One Hundred and Forty-Eighth Year of the Civil War

An Evening With Major General Winfield Scott Hancock

The Thursday, November 13th meeting of Old Baldy CWRT will be held at the Union League of Philadelphia.

The meeting will be at **7:30 P.M.** We will meet in the **Union League Library** which is on the Second floor (15th Street side). Enter on 15th Street or Sanson Street between Broad Street and 15th Street.

On **Thursday, November 13, 2008**, writer, speaker, and living historian **Mr. John Deppen** will present his first-person portrayal of **Major General Winfield Scott Hancock**. John Deppen has appeared as



Major General Winfield Scott Hancock
- LOC

Union General Hancock at such venues as The National Civil War Museum in Harrisburg, Gettysburg National Military Park, The American Civil War Museum and the Rupp House History Center, both also in Gettysburg, and has presented at numerous Civil War Round Tables in five states. His articles and reviews have appeared in such noted publications as *Blue & Gray Magazine*, *Civil War Book Review*, *Civil War Historian*, *Military Heritage*, and *Gettysburg Magazine*. We're happy that Mr. Deppen can join us tonight from his home in Northumberland, PA, located about fifty miles north of Harrisburg.

Continued on page 2

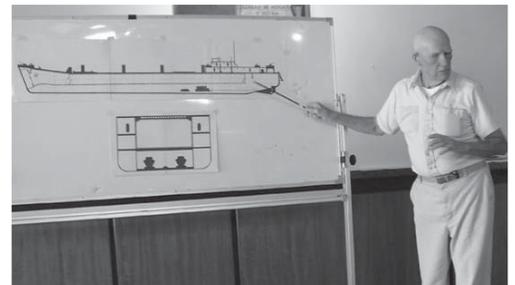
Notice:

The dress attire: Jacket and tie would be preferred, otherwise collared shirts, long pants and jacket are recommended. 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.

President's Message

Any regular reader of this column will know that Veteran's Day is tied with Memorial Day for my favorite "holidays" of the year. One of the greatest thrills of my life was having been in London a few years ago on Remembrance Day, as the Brits call it, at the Cenotaph in the middle of Whitehall (think of our Broad Street at City Hall – only bigger and more congested), when at 11 o'clock on 11 November all traffic stops in both directions, there is two minutes of silence, Big Ben tolls, and there are laying of wreaths in honor of the end of the Great War. When I was there a couple of Great War veterans were the special guests of honor. Since then both have gone on to the final muster.

This year I've had the opportunity to meet some rather extraordinary veterans during my trip to Guadalcanal. (Alas, my poor wife has resigned herself to the fact that I've become obsessed with a battle and battlefield that is 15,000 miles away. Oh well, things could be worse....) **Master Chief Theron "Mac" MacKay** has been back to the island ten times to revisit the rusting hulk of LST-342 that rests on Florida Island. Mac was one of five crewmen to escape when his ship was hit by a Japanese torpedo on the night of July 18, 1943.



Master Chief Mac MacKay, survivor of LST-342

Amazingly, the bow remained afloat and was turned into a mail ship at Tulagi Harbor.

Corporal Ernest Snowden, of Company L, 3rd Brigade, 5th Regiment, 1st Marine Division went to the recruiting center at the age of 17 to enlist in the Navy, but the Navy recruiter's door was closed. Across the hall was a friendly Marine sergeant who said, "Come on over here, son, I'll take care of you...." The next thing Ernest knew, he was enlisted in the Marines and on his way to the Pacific war. He didn't even have time to go home to say goodbye to his mother, who didn't see him for the next three years! This was Ernest's first trip back to Guadalcanal in 66 years and

Continued on page 2

The Old Baldy CWRT will meet at the Union League of Philadelphia at 7:30 P.M., Thursday September 11, 2008. Members go out to a local restaurant for dinner at 5:30 PM, Applebees on 15th Street between Walnut and Locust You're Welcome to Join Us!

Continued from page 1 - Winfield Scott Hancock

Winfield Scott Hancock was born in Montgomeryville, PA, an identical twin, on February 14, 1824. He was a career U.S. Army officer, serving with distinction in the Army for over four decades, including service in the Mexican War, and as a Union General in the Civil War. He further served in the military Reconstruction of the South, and on the Western frontier. Fondly known to his Army colleagues as "Hancock the Superb" for his sheer strength of presence and leadership ability, he was highly praised for his role in the Union victory at Gettysburg. In 1880, Hancock was the Democratic nominee for President of the United States, owing to his recognition as a man of integrity and dedication to principles. Despite his popularity and a strong campaign, he was defeated by Republican James Garfield by the closest popular vote margin in American history. Hancock died on February 9, 1886, and is buried at Montgomery Cemetery in Norristown, PA.

Join us in the 2nd Floor Library of the **Union League** at Broad & Sansom Streets, when John Deppen appears in full dress uniform as **Major General Winfield Scott Hancock**. That's **Thursday, November 13** starting at **7:30 PM**. If you can, join us at 5:30 as we head out to a local restaurant — likely "Applebees" at 215 S. 15th St (just a block from the Union League) — for a bite to eat before the meeting.

Notes of Merit for John Deppen:
"A talented writer with an easy and expressive style..."
"An avid researcher..." — Ed Bearss
"John Deppen really does make history come alive when he portrays Hancock the Superb!" — Dr. Anthony Waskie

See you at the Union League on November 13.
Harry P. Jenkins, Program Chairman

Continued from page 1 - President's Message

what an honor and privilege it was to be with him! At one point we came to a school that had been an American



Corporal Ernest Snowden at Red Beach
- 66 years later.

hospital. There were still a few buildings remaining from the American build-up and our guide was explaining that we were approaching one that had been used as an operating theater. All of a sudden Ernest got a quizzical look on his face and said, "I was brought here (meaning to THAT building!)..." He went on to explain that after being wounded for the third time,

he was brought back to Guadalcanal where they decided whether they wanted to operate on him there or send him back to the United States. Ultimately, they sent him back to the states and shortly thereafter his mother saw him for the first time since he had enlisted three years earlier. Both Mac and Ernest made the tour to Guadalcanal exceptional and I hope and pray that they can make the return next year.



Steve Wright and Commander Henry Hall

Another incredible veteran we met on our tour was **Commander Henry Hall**, who had been an Able Seaman aboard HMAS Canberra when she was sunk at the battle of Savo Island the night of 9 August 1942. I had the incredible experience of sitting next to Commander Hall at dinner on our last

night on Guadalcanal and he was non-stop stories! Barely five-feet three-inches tall, Commander Hall survived having four ships sunk from under him during the war. He said the only thing bad that ever happened to him was losing his wife of 58-years to cancer. Today he walks with a cane and is slightly hunched-over, but is sharp-as-a-tack.

Of course today we are growing a whole new generation of veterans that I'm sure any other vet would agree is worth the salt of all those that have gone before. Our own Marine **Lance Corporal Billy Holdsworth** reports that his spirits are high at his unnamed Forward Operating Base in Iraq and that they are doing long foot patrols at night that often last up to fourteen hours. He does get the unique opportunity to call home about once a week (something I can't believe Mac MacKay or Ernest Snowden could even imagine during WWII!). Once, when talking to his father, Bill, there was a loud WHOMP in the background. Bill (the father), heard Billy ask, "How close was that," to which some voice in the background replied, "pretty close." Then Bill heard Billy ask, "Sir, should I get off the phone," to which Bill heard another voice in the background reply, "Yeah..."



Lance Corporal
Billy Holdsworth

We are very fortunate that our nation's best and brightest always step-up to do our bidding when we ask them. It seems like a very minor thing to honor them with a thought and a prayer on one day of the year.

As always, I look forward to seeing you at the next meeting.

Be well!

Steven J. Wright, President

"The Fighting 69th and 9/11 Memorial"

**General Michael Corcoran
Fireman Michael F. Lynch**

Article and photos by Jim Heenehan

While In Ballymote (about 15 miles southeast of Sligo), my wife, Carolyn, and I came across this monument to Gen. Corcoran who grew up just outside of this small Irish town of perhaps 2,000 people. Upset at the British oppression, Corcoran engaged in anti-British activities that ultimately forced him to flee to

America to escape arrest. He joined the local all-Irish 69th New York militia and was its colonel on October 11, 1860 when ordered to parade the unit to honor Britain's visiting Prince of Wales. He refused and was facing a court martial when the Civil War broke out. The court martial was dissolved and Corcoran led his men south to join the growing federal army at DC. He led his men at Bull Run with a green flag that commemorated Oct. 11, 1860 - the date Corcoran snubbed the Prince of Wales. He would later be promoted to General but died in 1863 when his horse threw him.



General Michael Corcoran - LOC

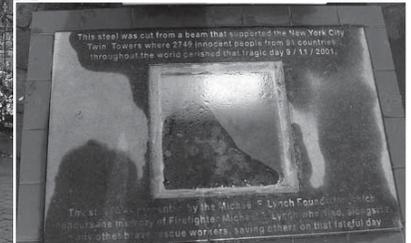
The monument was only recently erected. Mayor Bloomberg of NYC flew over to give the dedication speech on August 22, 2006. The round pillar has Corcoran's name on the top with Ballymote and New York along the base. 3 plaques are at the foot of the monument. These are the crest of the 69th New York; a dedication plaque featuring Mayor Bloomberg and Deputy John Perry who was the force behind the monument; and a bit of steel from the World Trade Center with a reference to another son of Ballymote who emigrated to New York City and died helping



Jim in front of the monument wearing his 69th PA T-shirt



69th New York Plaque



9/11 Plaque

End of the ceremony

defend America -
- Michael F. Lynch. Mr. Lynch became a New York City fireman and was killed on Sept. 11. 3 American flags top the monument which is encircled with the flags of 90 other countries -representing the 91 nations that lost citizens on that fateful day.



We had visited the monument a couple of times after arriving in Ballymote but always in the rain. We were leaving on Sept. 11 and made one last visit. Fortunately, the weather broke just as we arrived. We also stumbled upon the end of a ceremony observing 9/11 - something that was going on all over Ireland that day. After the ceremony was over, Deputy Perry came over and talked with us for a bit. He hopes to open a museum about the Civil War in Ballymote at some point.

October 9th meeting "The Rock of Chickamauga"

Chip Crowe of the Brandywine Valley CWRT presented a great talk on General George Thomas, otherwise known as "The Rock of Chickamauga". Thomas commanded the Army of the Cumberland after the Battle of Chickamauga, and he was one of the least known generals of the Civil War. He gave us a great insight into this fine General. His deeds in many instances make him close in accomplishment and importance as the likes of Sherman and Grant. In fact it can be argued that his "frosty" relations with Grant, and deprecation by "Lost Cause" writers led to his fading to obscurity.

Chip Crowe



Board Meeting Report October 23, 2008

Nominations for officers 2009 - 2010:

President - Richard Jankowski
Vice President - Bill Brown
Secretary - Bill Hughes
Treasurer - Herb Kaufman

We are accepting other nominations up to the December meeting.

We would also like to note the fine service of outgoing president Steve Wright

Year end preservation donations:

Civil War Preservation Trust - \$100.00 for the "Save Morris Island, SC Campaign." This is a 30 to 1 marching grant.

Save Historic Antietam Foundation - \$100.00.

Memorial Hall Museum, Inc. New Orleans, LA - \$300.00.

Treasurer's report (before donations) - \$1,715.49.

Round Table trip to Fort Mifflin in the spring of 2009.

Date to be announced.

Audio - Visual Equipment Needed

It's becoming more common in today's world for our Guest Speakers to use Power Point, DVDs, and similar "hi-tech" media for their presentations. In order to accommodate this, and so our Guest Speakers won't have to furnish their own equipment by purchasing or borrowing, and then lugging the equipment, we should have a digital projector and projection screen available for their use. We estimate that the total cost for these should be in the \$800 range. (At this time, I don't know that we can afford a laptop computer also, and most presenters can usually provide their own.) Rather than try to foot the bill entirely out of our Round Table treasury, we are suggesting that members make donations towards a projector and screen. To get things started, Steve Wright has volunteered a \$100 donation towards this cause. Thank you, Steve! Being so inspired by Steve's generosity, I too will match that with my own \$100 donation. We're not asking everyone to spring for that sum, but every \$10 or \$20 will help get us there. Any donation of any size will be appreciated. Checks can be given to Treasurer Herb Kaufman made out to Old Baldy CWRT, with "A-V Donation" noted on the Memo line. Thank you in advance for your support.

Harry Jenkins, Program Chairman

I am opposed to raiding the Round Table treasury (That's preservation money!) but donations by members is a good idea. Put me down for \$50.00. Jim Mundy said we could use the lap top in the library if needed. Also, I believe they have a screen available. We have to check on that.

Mike Cavanaugh



Lincoln and McClellan at Antietam - LOC

McClellan Snubs Lincoln

November 13, 1861

President Lincoln pays a late night visit to General George McClellan, who Lincoln had recently named general in chief of the Union army. The general retired to his chambers before speaking with the president.

This was the most famous example of McClellan's cavalier disregard for the president's authority. Lincoln had tapped McClellan to head the Army of the Potomac—the main Union army in the East—in July 1861 after the disastrous Union defeat at the First Battle of Bull Run. McClellan immediately began to build an effective army, and he was elevated to general in chief after Winfield Scott resigned on October 31. McClellan drew praise for his military initiatives but quickly developed a reputation for his arrogance and contempt toward the political leaders in Washington. After being named to the top post, McClellan began openly to cavort with Democratic leaders in Congress and show his disregard for the Republican administration. To his wife, he wrote that Lincoln was "nothing more than a well-meaning baboon," and Secretary of State William Seward was an "incompetent little puppy."

Lincoln made frequent evening visits to McClellan's house to discuss strategy. On November 13, Lincoln, Seward, and Presidential Secretary John Hay stopped by to see the general. McClellan was out, so the trio waited patiently for his return. After an hour, McClellan came in and was told by a porter that the guests were waiting. McClellan headed for his room without a word, and only after Lincoln waited another half-hour was the group informed of McClellan's retirement to bed. Hay felt that the president should have been greatly offended, but Lincoln casually replied that it was "better at this time not to be making points of etiquette and personal dignity." Lincoln made no more visits to the general's home.

historychannel.com

Today in Civil War History

Wednesday November 13, 1861 McClellan Makes Major Marriage Mistake

No, Gen. George McClellan, newly appointed head of the Army of the Potomac, didn't get married today, but he did go the wedding of somebody else. The commander in chief who had just named "Little Mac" to the top job came to call while McClellan was out, and assuming he would be home shortly, Lincoln, his secretary John Hays, and Secretary of War Seward decided to wait for him. McClellan returned after about an hour, was told he had guests waiting, and went to his room. After waiting another half hour, a servant went to get McClellan and discovered that he had gone to bed. After this, when Lincoln wanted a meeting, he scheduled it for the White House.

Thursday November 13, 1862 Several Skirmishes Sorely Suffered

The presence or absence of a railroad, like an interstate highway connection today, could make or break a town in the 1860's. To have a rail intersection, where two or more lines passed through the same city, made it of considerable military importance, too. It was this factor that inspired a skirmish in the otherwise little-known hamlet of Holly Springs, Mississippi today. Federal troops wound up in possession of the town, rail connections and all. Other minor actions took place in Sulphur Springs, Va., near Nashville, Tenn., and along the coast of Georgia. Bragg decided to relocate the Army of Tennessee from Chattanooga north towards Murfreesboro, which would allow him to link up with Breckinridge.

Friday November 13, 1863 Hungry Horses Hinder Heroics

Gen. Robert E. Lee and his men had had a rough summer. Heavy action in the spring, constant movement, finally the desperate move into Maryland and Pennsylvania culminating in the three days of Gettysburg. Even after that, movement if not active battle had been constant. This had been hard on the men of the Army of Northern Virginia, harder on their supplies and equipment. It had, however, been hardest of all on the members of the army least able to protest: the horses and other beasts of burden. Gen. Lee sent a telegram from Orange Court House, Va., to Jefferson Davis in Richmond today, imploring him to find a supply of food for the animals, saying that they had had only three pounds of corn per day per horse for the last five days. Davis ordered other supplies delayed until corn could be shipped in.

Sunday November 13, 1864 Custer Causes Considerable Confederate Cavalry Casualties

Gen. Jubal Early and his force had been detached from the siege of Petersburg five months ago and sent North on a mission: scare the bejeebers out of the Yankees, particularly the ones living in or near Washington, D.C. The hope was that these alarmed people would put pressure on the fellow living at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. to bring some troops home to protect them. Neither Lincoln nor General of the Armies U.S. Grant was inclined to oblige him, and

now Early's men were beginning to be brought back to Richmond for the defense effort. Early and company had marched nearly 1700 miles and fought 72 battles in this five months, but to no avail. The Shenandoah Valley now pretty well belonged to Phil Sheridan and his Yankee cavalry.

www.civilwarinteractive.com

Schedule of Old Baldy CWRT Speakers and Activities for 2008/2009

November 13, 2008 - Thursday

Major General Winfield Scott Hancock

By **John Deppen**

Writer/Speaker/Living Historian

December 11, 2008 - Thursday

"Also For Glory"

Don Ernsberger speaks on his new book about the "Other" Charge on July 3, 1863 at Gettysburg

January 8, 2009 - Thursday

To Be Announced

February 12, 2009 - Thursday

On this, the 200th Anniversary of his birth, a Special **Lincoln Round Table & Forum**

with noted guest speakers Hugh Boyle, Michael Kaufman, & Steve Wright.

Details To Be Announced

March 12, 2009 - Thursday

Civil War Economics - North & South

By Matthew Borowick

Member of the R. E. Lee CWRT of New Jersey and Executive Director of its CW Library & Research Center, Columnist for "Civil War News"

April 9, 2009 - Thursday

To Be Announced

May 14, 2009 - Thursday

Ambrose Powell Hill

Portrayed by Patrick Falci

Actor / Historian / President of the New York City CWRT
Portrayed General A.P. Hill in the film "Gettysburg"

June 11, 2009 - Thursday

To Be Announced

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 Lehigh Valley

and the Eastern Penna. CWRT

**All meetings, unless otherwise noted, begin at 7:30 PM
in the 2nd Floor Library of the UNION LEAGUE,
Broad & Sansom Sts in Philadelphia.**

**Questions to Harry Jenkins at 856-428-8773 or
hj3bama@comcast.net**

**Members go out to a local restaurant for dinner at 5:30 PM
Applebees on 15th Street between Walnut and Locust
You're Welcome to Join Us!**

Rich's Recommended Travels

Lincoln Museum



Articles and Photos by
Rich Jankowski

While on a recent trip to visit Appalachian League Ballparks, we past thru Harrogate, TN. Nestled among the mountains of East

Tennessee, 2 miles from historic Cumberland Gap, is Lincoln Memorial University. At the main entrance to the University stands the



Abraham Lincoln Museum, a living memorial to the 16th President of the United States.

The Abraham Lincoln Museum houses one of the nation's top five collections of Lincoln and Civil War artifacts.

Exhibited are many rare items, such as the silver-topped cane Lincoln carried the night of his assassination,

a lock of his hair clipped as he lay on his death bed, 2 life masks made of Lincoln, and numerous personal belongings. Over 20,000 books, manuscripts, photographs, paintings and sculptures tell the story of President Lincoln and the Civil War period in America.

One gallery has a wall of photos from through out Lincoln's life. Another addresses his assassination and funeral.

Additionally there are artifacts and displays about the War. This treasure trove serves as a great attraction to students, researchers and the general public.

The museum also serves as a teaching facility for the University, hosting numerous school groups, lectures and special programs throughout the year. [<http://www.lmunet.edu/Museum/general/index.html>] The Museum is open M-F 9-4, Sat 11-4 and Sunday 1-4. Admission is \$5.



Ulysses S. Grant Birthplace



After departing the Lexington area we headed north toward Cincinnati. Southeast of the city along Rt. 52, five miles east of New Richmond is the village of Point Pleasant. This is where our 18th President, Ulysses S. Grant, was born

in April 1822. The restored one-story, three-room cottage, built in 1817, was next to the tannery where Grant's father worked. The small cottage is furnished with period items. At one time the birthplace made an extensive tour of the United States on a railroad flatcar and was also temporarily displayed on the Ohio State fairgrounds. It is open Apr-Oct Wed-Sat 9:30-12 and 1-5. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children and \$1.50 for seniors. The Grant Memorial Bridge on right up the street on Rt. 52.

West of Cincinnati on a hill in North Bend, Ohio is the burial site of our 9th President "Tippecanoe" William Henry Harrison. We visited it before a stop in Blue Ash where there is a full size reconstructed Crosley Field. Old time baseball fans should ask me about it at the next meeting.

Gettysburg Projects

Two Projects of restoration and preservation that are occurring in the town of Gettysburg and on the Gettysburg Battlefield.

The **David Wills House** in the Square (Diamond) of Gettysburg where Abraham Lincoln stayed and polished up his "Address" the night before he delivered it to dedicate the National Cemetery.

The **William Patterson Farm House** on Taneytown Pike. It was used as a field hospital. It is believed to be the oldest structure on the battlefield.

The following information and photos are taken from **Gettysburg Daily** which is a great web site that provides information on Gettysburg.

The site is <http://www.gettysburgdaily.com>

The David Wills House

The white stenciling around the red bricks on the west side of Gettysburg's David Wills House is progressing well, despite the recently inclement weather.

Continued on page 7

The David Wills House, where President Abraham Lincoln stayed the night before giving his Gettysburg Address, has white stenciling completed around the red bricks on its north and east sides, and now on much of the west side. This is part of a \$35,000 project to paint the exterior of the building located on Gettysburg's Lincoln Square, or Diamond, or Circle.



A three man stenciling crew has been working for four full weeks. This view was taken from the northwest facing southeast at approximately 4:45 PM on Tuesday, October 28, 2008.

On April 1, 1859 (April Fools Day), David Wills purchased the building for use as his private home and law office.

In 1860 David Wills improved his property on the Diamond by building a two story brick commercial structure that connected to the east end of his home. For a number of years the studio of the Tyson Brothers, two of Gettysburg's leading photographers, was located on the second floor of the "Wills Building." It was the Tyson Brothers studio at the time of the battle. However, it is best known for the artillery shell underneath the third window from the right marked by the small American flag.



After David Wills' death in 1894, the Wills House was converted back into a store building.

The Wills House will reopen to the public on February 12, 2009, which is Abraham Lincoln's 200th Birthday.

The museum will include six galleries, including the restored office where David Wills coordinated post-battle recovery efforts and invited a President to deliver "a few appropriate remarks," and the bedroom where the President finished revising the Gettysburg Address.



William Patterson Farm House

All of the board and batten siding has now been removed from the William Patterson House.

The logs on the first floor around the house are to be removed because of damage from beetles, termites, and water. The logs have been on the first floor since 1796. The second floor was probably put on in 1820.

The south and east sides of the house. The siding is on the ground to the front right. Most of this siding was put on the house circa 1980.

The William Patterson House on the east side of the Taneytown Road in Gettysburg National Military Park is being stabilized before it falls in upon itself. The house was originally a log structure when it was first constructed in 1796. Later on board and batten siding were added, and also a second story. It served as a field hospital on July 1, 1863, and after the battle was over. The building will not be opened to the public or become a park residence.

On July 2, 1863 and July 3, 1863, Confederate artillery shells coming into and around the house forced it to be abandoned as a field hospital on those days. It became a field hospital again after the fighting was over. It is believed that two artillery shells entered the house during the battle.

When it was originally constructed it was a log structure. The board and batten siding was added sometime around 1820-1850. The board of course is the wide flat boards, and the batten is the small strips nailed on top of the wider boards.

Some logs on the side of the building need to be replaced, mostly due to a combination of dry rot, water, beetle and termite damage. The first "good" log is the second one over the door frame. Around the middle of October, the house will be lifted up, and the lower logs replaced.

Some of the logs that constructed the house were actually brought from another structure or structures because their notches don't match other notches in the house.

William Patterson was a Cumberland Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania resident. His post office was located in

Gettysburg. He was born circa 1823 in Pennsylvania. The 1860 census shows that William Patterson was "white," a Farmer, and that he lived in the same dwelling and was part of the same family with Lydia Patterson (1822-), born in Pennsylvania; William Patterson (1846-), born in Pennsylvania; Elizabeth Patterson (1848-), born in Pennsylvania; Jacob Patterson (1850-), born in Pennsylvania; Henry Patterson (1852-), born in Pennsylvania; Sarah Patterson (1854-), born in Pennsylvania; Louisa Patterson (1856-), born in Pennsylvania; Louisa Patterson (1858-), born in Pennsylvania.

The 1860 census shows that his real estate had a value of \$2000, and his personal estate had a value of \$400. The original location of the well is the concrete pad in the front yard.

The Civil War Institute

Manor College has announced the schedule for The Civil War Institute's Fall sessions:

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. Certificate-required courses are available with the 2008 Fall Semester. <http://www.manor.edu/coned/civilwar.htm>

*Core Courses

**Elective Courses

**Medicine in the Civil War

-6 CEUs - Act 48 Approved - This course will explore the work of doctors and nurses who ministered to the sick and wounded before antibiotics and the science of bacteriology existed, when crude sanitation and ignorance of the dangers of polluted water were deadly. In the Civil War, more soldiers

died of disease than of battle wounds. The course will explain how military doctors became medical explorers in treating disease, and why there were so many amputations. You will see how the medicine of the day met the horror of the battlefield.

Dates: Thursdays, November 6-20
Time: 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Fee: \$45
Sessions: 3
Instructor: Herb Kaufman

**Franklin and Nashville

-6 CEUs - Act 48 Approved - An angry Confederate Gen. John Bell Hood, described by a contemporary as "more lion than fox", sends his Army of Tennessee into seven futile charges that rival the famous one at Gettysburg against an entrenched Union army. Furious that his troops let Union soldiers escape at Spring Hill, Hood berates his generals and orders heroic assaults that eventually lead to the destruction of his generals at Franklin and his army at Nashville.

Dates: Mondays, November 17 - December 1
Time: 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Fee: \$45
Sessions: 3
Instructor: Jerry Carrier

**Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia
Union League
140 South Broad Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103
484.225.3150
Founded January 1977**

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

President: Steve Wright
Vice President: Richard Jankowski
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.

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