



The Newsletter of the Bull Run Civil War Round Table — Vol. XIV—Issue 2—MARCH 2007

CHARLES MAURO THE CIVIL WAR IN FAIRFAX COUNTY: CIVILIANS AND SOLDIERS

By John McAnaw

Historian Charles Mauro is well known to his fellow Round Table members. In addition to his new book, title as above, he is also the author and photographer of *Herndon: A Town and Its History*; *Herndon: A History In Images*; and, *The Battle of Chantilly (Ox Hill): A Monumental Storm*. He was also the writer and co-producer of the 2006 movie, *The Battle of Chantilly (Ox Hill)* with Bert Morgan, www.blmproductions.com. A number of BRCWRT members, including the undersigned, were part of the overflow crowd who attended the 4 March 2006 premier of the well received film at the Cinema Arts Theater in Fairfax City.

Mr. Mauro is also a member (and Past President) of the Historical Society of Herndon; the Historic Centreville Society; the Capitol Hill Civil War Round Table; the Friends of Fort Ward; and the Louisiana Historical Association Memorial Hall Foundation. Additionally, he is a member (and Past President) of the Manassas-Warrenton Camera Club and the National Center for Civil War Photography.

He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Management Information Systems from the University of Maryland and a Master in Business Administration in MIS from Temple University. Mr. Mauro is a Manager at the Federal Aviation Administration and resides in Herndon, VA.

Our guest speaker's latest book is an informative account of the impact of the Civil War upon combatants and non-combatants in Fairfax County – not only during 1861 – 1865 but also during the stressful, depressing years that followed. The book is an overdue and enlightening account of the "silent majority" of county participants during the war – the civilians. Included in his study are such memorable and courageous individuals as Laura Ratcliffe and Anne Frobel.

MEMBERSHIP MEETING
THURSDAY, MAR. 8
7:00 P.M. Centreville Library

GUEST SPEAKER:
Charles V. Mauro

SUBJECT:
**The Civil War in Fairfax
County: Civilians and Soldiers**

Mr. Mauro expertly weaves throughout his book information acquired by the Southern Claims Commission to tell the stories of many county residents who filed claims during the period 1871 – 1880. This is fascinating material.

Lastly, on his Acknowledgements page, Mr. Mauro thanked the fine staff of the Virginia Room, Fairfax County Regional Library, and BRCWRT member, Tim Duskin, of the National Archives and Records Administration, "who opened my eyes to the wealth of information stored there."

Join us at 7:00 pm on Thursday, 8 March 2007 for a most informative presentation on Fairfax County during those tumultuous decades of the 60's and 70's.



**If you paid your 2007
membership dues, A BIG
THANKS!**

**If you haven't, this is
your last Stone Wall!!**

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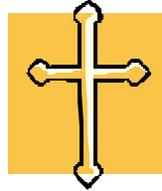
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INCLEMENT WEATHER SOP
 If adverse weather conditions exist or are
 imminent, and you wish to determine if the
 meeting will be held, call the Centreville
 Regional Library (703.830.2223) or Presi-
 dent John McAnaw (703.978.3371).



IN MEMORIAM
CARL FRANCIS LUKAC

We are sorry to learn from Mrs. Lukac that her husband and longtime BRCWRT member, Carl, died on Saturday, December 9 at Inova Fairfax Hospital. Carl was born and raised in Johnstown, PA. He was a former employee of the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C. He retired January 3, 1997. Burial was at Flint Hill Cemetery. He had been a Round Table member since 1999.

ROUND TABLE BOOK SALES

Please remember to bring your used Civil War books to our meetings to aid in our ongoing book sales. Besides helping to raise money for the BRCWRT, these books help raise our members' understanding of the Civil War. Thank You.



JOIN US AT THE BORDER CAFE

Do you come directly to the monthly meeting from work and look for a place to eat, or would you just like to come early for dinner? Join the BRCWRT board and our monthly guest speaker for good food and camaraderie.

We are currently meeting at The Border Cafe at 5:15 p.m. just across Lee Highway from the library. **Space is limited so RSVP** to Dale Maschino at smasch1verizon.net or 703.734.3244 no later than Tuesday before each meeting.

Of course, it's always Dutch treat for the 'cheap and the proud'! Bring cash to get us out quickly.



SUBMISSION DEADLINE
For APRIL 2007 Issue

E-mail Articles By 9:00 A.M. Monday, Apr. 2

To scox@capitalav.com

If you do not receive an acknowledgment of your e-mail article by deadline, please call Sandra at 703.675.0702 (cell) or 540.752.9500 (Capital AV) as it may have been blocked by company software.

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The President's Column

By John P. McAnaw

First, I extend my thanks to our 11 January speaker, member Keith Young, for his fine presentation on Signal Corps Operations during the War of Secession. Despite a dark and cold evening, 59 members and guests attended Keith's talk. Well done! All members are encouraged to attend our monthly meeting on 8 March and listen to member Charles V. Mauro speak about his new book *The Civil War in Fairfax County: Civilians and Soldiers*.

Despite the cold and wind, our tour of Civil War sites within and peripheral to the proposed expanded Centreville Historic Overlay District (CHOD) was very successful. For many years, the BRCWRT has actively supported a major expansion to the CHOD. The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will shortly vote on plans to expand the CHOD. Speaking of tours, **please note that the date of the BRCWRT tour to the Trevilian Station Battlefield in Louisa County has been changed. The new date is Saturday, 21 April 2007.** Complete details on the Trevilian Station Tour will be in the April 2007 issue of the *Stone Wall*. Also, mark your calendar for the Round Table's Gettysburg Tour on May 2007.

On the preservation front, I do have some important information to pass on. At its meeting on Wednesday evening, 21 February 2007 the Fairfax County Park Authority Board (FCPAB) authorized designated personnel to meet with the owners of the 3.68 acre "Rice Property" (NVP Inc.) and make an offer to purchase this historically important tract. This property is key to the establishment of a viable, county-owned "Gateway Heritage Park" which will permanently protect priceless Civil War sites in historic Centreville from the tender embraces of land maulers. Let us hope that negotiations between representatives from the FCPAB and NVP Inc. result in an agreement which quickly transfers property title to the Park Authority.

I want to thank all members who have already paid their 2007 dues. Further, as a reminder to those who have not, it is time for you to ante up. The BRCWRT needs your financial support to maintain its high tempo of member activities for this year. Your pecuniary support will be appreciated.

Correction: February 2007 Issue of the *Stone Wall*,
(Vol. XIV, Issue 1)

The President's Column, third paragraph.

The correct title of the presentation by E. B. Vandiver, III to the BRCWRT was "*Civil War Sites of the North Atlantic Blockade*".

UPCOMING MEETINGS

12 APRIL 2007

GUEST SPEAKER

Donald Ernsberger

SUBJECT:

The Wall: The 69th (Irish)

Pennsylvania Volunteers at Gettysburg

Book Signing



10 MAY 2007

GUEST SPEAKER

Ed Bearss

SUBJECT:

Gettysburg: East Cemetery Hill,

Culp's Hill and the East Cavalry Field

READ AHEAD FOR APRIL 2007 PRESENTATION

By John McAnaw



Don Ernsberger, our guest speaker at the 12 April meeting of the BRCWRT, has established a website on the subject of his presentation – the 69th Pennsylvania "Irish Volunteers" at Gettysburg. This informative website is www.pa69irish.com. Also, his new book on the 69th PA at Gettysburg will be for sale and autographing at the April meeting for only \$15.00 (paperback).

Note: From a photo taken by Janet Greentree

CONNECTING TO OUR PAST.....

By Janet Greentree

Meet Mark Knowles

Mark states that he has had the honor and pleasure of serving as the Treasurer of the Round Table since 1996. He manages all of our "cheap and proud" money!

Mark hails from the great state of Pennsylvania, but he has also lived in New Jersey. While living in Virginia, he has worked for Sears, AT&T, and is currently employed by IBM as a consultant in the Information Technology sector. Mark says his twenty-three year career with IT does not reflect his educational background from Rider University in accounting and financial management nor does his checkbook for that matter.

He is married to Yvonne who joins us when she can on our trips. He's the father of two young girls who used to come with us too when they were just wee little ones strapped on their Mom and Dad's backs. Mark's interests include ballet, Brownies, swimming, and soccer. He says when he is allowed to have free time, he indulges in his hobby of studying the American Civil War. He's looking forward to thinking about retirement, but for now, he's content on contemplating how he's going to pay for college educations and weddings.

Interest in the Civil War was sort of a combination spawned by one of his favorite boyhood novels, the "Time Machine" by H. G. Wells. He also received "Gettysburg: A Journey in Time" by William Frassanito during Christmas, 1983. To be able to go to the exact spot next to a rock where a soldier laid in their final repose 140 years earlier was his own journey through time. His interest grew in learning about war through Bruce Catton's works. Then he met Bill Miller in 1994, during a book signing in Marshall, VA. He had just published "Mapping for Stonewall". Bill told him about a group of Civil War enthusiasts that met each month at the Manassas National Battlefield Park. Bill invited him to attend one of the meetings. And as they say, "The rest is history." BRCWRT tours and fellowship continue to foster his interest and knowledge. Mark is the "finder" of our group. He seems to find something interesting on each of our outings, be it an arrowhead, or a cow skull at Brandy Station as evidenced by the picture below.



Mark states he has found only one Civil War relative, his maternal great-great grandfather was a wagoner for Company C, 126th PA. He survived the war by 28 years. Family tree notes indicate he had a disease in the head. Mark's not sure what that means, but perhaps it may have been post traumatic stress syndrome.

General Robert E. Lee is Mark's favorite person in the Civil War. He seemed to be a decent, honorable gentleman, who did so much with so little during the war. After the war, his head seemed to be in the right place by trying to rebuild our nation and move forward with good. The last book Mark read was "The Road to Bristoe Station," by William D. Henderson. Mark tries to foster an interest in Civil War history with his two young girls. He says they like to hike, so he naturally drifts toward the local battlefields of Manassas and Balls Bluff. He doesn't think they're ready for the fourteen-hour tour he gave his wife at Gettysburg when they were first married, but he says he can dream. Better hold on to Yvonne, Mark, she's a keeper! The last battlefield visited was on Thanksgiving, 2005. He followed the rail tour of the locomotive "General", taken by Andrews raiders at Big Shanty, GA on April 12, 1862. He had his two future historians with him for the day-long event. He thought he had made great strides in keeping his girls interested throughout the day. But when they ran to a playground near one of the stops, that was a good indication that they were just humoring their Dad.

Mark says that each month we take for granted our Round Table's unsung heroes working behind the scenes to make the organization such a success in growth and prosperity as well as a positive influence in the Civil War community. They provide their time, money and intellectual capital so that all may benefit. During his tenure as Treasurer, he has been blessed to witness these repeated acts of selflessness and he is humbled and grateful to be associated with these individuals and our organization. Our Round Table benefits immensely from having Mark as one of those dedicated members.

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THANKS FROM JANET

I would like to publicly thank Nancy Anwyll and Gwen Wytttenbach for their way above and beyond help to me with my broken ankle. I'd also like to thank all the members who have offered to help me as well. It's been wonderful to find out what great friends I have in this Round Table.

Janet Greentree

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



Note: If you plan to attend an event, please verify the information given. Advance reservation and fee may apply. If you would like an event posted please e-mail Dale Maschino at smasch1@verizon.net.

7 Mar – Fredericksburg talk, "Being Number One: Lee the Man," the personal side of Robert E. Lee, at the Headquarters Library, 1201 Caroline St., Fredericksburg. 7:30 pm. Free. 540-373-6122 or, www.nps.gov/frsp.

9 Mar – Winchester, talk and book signing, "Lee, Logistics and the Gettysburg Campaign," with a focus on Winchester. Kent Masterson Brown at the Old Court House Civil War Museum. 7:00 pm. Call 540-542-1145, or www.civilwarmuseum.org.

10 Mar – Alexandria lecture, "Godey's Lady's Book," the 19th Century women's publication, with items from a personal collection, at Fort Ward Museum. 1 pm. \$6. Reservations recommended. Call 703-838-4848, www.fortward.org.

17 Mar – Gettysburg seminar, "The Irish at Gettysburg." Includes an afternoon session on the battlefield. Hosted by the Gettysburg Foundation. \$70. Link to www.friendsofgettysburg.org.

17 Mar – Living history, "Cavaliers, Courage & Coffee: Mosby Owned The Night." Part of a series presented by the Mosby Heritage Area, at the Rector House in Atoka, four miles west of Middleburg off Route 50. 7:00 pm. Free. www.mosbyheritagearea.org Call 540-687-6681

17 Mar – Lecture, "The 19th Century Art of Mourning," with items from a personal collection, at Fort Ward in Alexandria. 1 pm. \$6. Reservations recommended. Call 703-838-4848, or www.fortward.org.

22 Mar – Lecture, "First Blood: The Battle of Blackburn Ford," at the Old Manassas Courthouse, 9248 Lee Ave, in Manassas. 7 pm. Free. Reservations recommended, Call 703-792-5632.

24 Mar – Richmond Conference. "In The Cause of Liberty: How The Civil War Redefined American Ideals." At the Virginia Historical Society. Keynote by James McPherson with presentations on "Antebellum America", "The War," and "The Legacy." \$100 More details: www.tredegar.org/news_events.

24 Mar – Westminster program, "Maryland and The Civil War: A Regional Perspective." Includes speakers, displays, and music at the Carroll Community College in Westminster. 9 am – 3:30 pm. \$35. Call 410-386-8100, or www.carrollcc.edu.

31 Mar – Tour, "Basement to Attic of Liberia Mansion," in Manassas. Get a behind-the-scenes look at this former Confederate headquarters mansion undergoing res-

toration. Part of the Manassas Museum system. Tours at 10 am, noon and 2 pm. \$25. Call 703-368-1873 or register at www.manassasmuseum.org.

31 Mar – Frederick, "Bell and History Days." Special programs at the Monocacy National Battlefield. 11 am and 2 pm Saturday, and 2 pm Sunday. Free. Call 301-662-3515, or www.nps.gov/mono.



NEW DATE FOR TOUR OF THE TREVILIAN STATION BATTLEFIELD

By John McAnaw

Preparations are now underway for the BRCWRT tour of the Trevilian Station Battlefield of 11-12 June 1864. Weather permitting, the cited tour, now on **SATURDAY, 21 APRIL 2007**, will mark the first visit by our Round Table to this very important battle site in Louisa County. By the way, some historians such as W.G. Ryckman, call it the Battle of Trevilians, after a local family of the same name.

Historians consider Trevilian Station as the largest all cavalry battle of the Civil War. Over 9000 Union and roughly 6700 Confederate cavalrymen participated in this two day battle. Also, in terms of personnel losses, it was the most costly cavalry battle of the war. Estimated casualties (killed, wounded and captured/missing) for both sides, range from approximately 1800 to slightly over 2000.

Many of the prominent cavalry leaders in the Eastern Theater participated in this fiercely contested battle which, by the way, included Custer's "First Last Stand". Trevilian Station is a fascinating battle study. Many years after the war, Major James H. Kidd of the Michigan Cavalry Brigade wrote that "The planning and fighting of the battle, with its artful maneuvers and tactical stratagems, have been compared to a game of chess. To my mind, no cavalry engagement of the Civil War had more points of resemblance to the moves of knights and pawns upon the chessboard than did the first day at Trevilian Station."

Recommended reading: Wittenberg, Eric J. *Glory Enough For All: Sheridan's Second Raid, The Battle Of Trevilian Station*. Brassey's Inc., Dulles, VA 2001. (First paperback edition 2002).

OX HILL'S OFF-SITE MARKERS DELAYED, LIABILITY IS LATEST ISSUE

By Ed Wenzel



Photo By Janet Greentree

As the *Stone Wall* goes to press this month, there's not much new to report on the Ox Hill Battlefield Park. The Fairfax County Park Authority's Ox Hill Interpretive Planning Team had intended to send copies of its final interpretive texts to reviewers almost two months ago, but it appears that the texts and cover letters have yet to go out. Round Table President John McAnaw is on the list of reviewers, and at this writing has not received a copy of the material.

Not reported in the last newsletter, however, or in the e-mail update, is the status of Ox Hill's off-site markers. These are the six wayside markers describing battle action and other incidents that will be located in the neighborhood beyond the park's boundaries. Texts for five of the six markers have already been written. At the Interpretive Team meeting on December 7th, team leader Mike Henry said that there are legal issues regarding liability if the Park Authority directs visitors off site to view these markers. So the off-site markers are being delayed, and these texts are not being sent to the reviewers.

Also, Mike said last June that the park staff does not want the off-site markers enumerated or identified in the Interpretive Plan because of worries about problems with homeowner associations. Most of the off-site markers would be located in the public right-of-way beside the bicycle trail on the north side of Monument Drive. The markers would be spaced every hundred yards or so along the trail, which is a "linear park" traversing the battlefield. How homeowner associations would present a problem has never been explained.

Regarding liability, the Park Authority has already talked to the shopping center owners about park visitors using parking spaces directly across the street from the Kearny and Stevens monuments. If crossing Monument Drive to and from your car isn't a problem, then why is it a problem to cross Monument Drive to view wayside markers? I can't imagine. It's just one

more issue to contend with. The proposed off-site markers that are being delayed include the following subject matter:

Marker # 10 – Twenty First Massachusetts Regiment Suffers a Lethal Volley. Actual site of devastating Confederate volley by Trimble's brigade. The 21st Massachusetts loses nearly a hundred men.

Marker # 11 – Confederate Line of Battle. Hay's Louisiana brigade is driven back by the 79th New York. Charles Behan of the 5th Louisiana survives the attack. The right of Trimble's line falls back; Captain Brown, with black plume in his hat, looks like "Goliath with his weavers beam". Early's Virginia regiments move forward, repel the Union attack, and with Hay's troops, hold the woods line.

Marker # 12 – "Extra Billy" Smith Amuses the Troops. Colonel William "Extra Billy" Smith, former governor of Virginia and commanding the 49th Virginia regiment of Early's brigade, makes a contribution to the lore of the Confederate army with his tall beaver hat and blue cotton umbrella.

Marker # 13 – Death In The Cornfield. Pender's, Thomas', and Gregg's brigades. Account of the shooting of General Kearny by Pvt. John McCrimmon of the 49th Georgia.

Marker # 14 – Unknown Confederate Soldier of South Carolina. Remains of Confederate soldier of Gregg's brigade found near here in 1985. Reburial in Columbia, SC in 1986.

Marker # 15 – Wet Ammunition and Bayonets. Branch's North Carolina brigade assailed by the left of Stevens' division and by Birney's brigade. Branch's message to General A.P. Hill about running low on ammunition, Hill's reply. Unnamed colonel's message about wet ammunition. Jackson's reply.

In addition, a Civil War Trails marker for the Reid-Ballard House already exists in the Cedar Lakes neighborhood, some 330 yards south of the park. The marker is located in the path of the Union attack and highlights the house, it's role in the Ox Hill battle, and John and Mary Ballard.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY LECTURE

As part of a lecture series on local history and preservation efforts, **BRCWRT member Mark Trbovich** will speak March 22 on "First Blood: The Battle of Blackburn Ford, July 18, 1861, the Prelude to Manassas." Hear how Centreville and the Blackburn, McLean and Union Mills Fords were a very important "front", plus the Battle of Grigsby Hill. Also information about Manassas Battlefield Park that many may have never heard. The lecture is free and held at 7 p.m. at the Old Manassas Courthouse, 9248 Lee Avenue. To reserve your seat, call the Historic Preservation Division at 703.792.5632.

AFTER ACTION REPORT:

Tour of Civil War Sites

Proposed Enlargement of the Centreville Historic Overlay District

24 February 2007

By John McAnaw

Despite temperatures ranging from 33F to 44F and a cutting northwest wind in our face, a total of 20 BRCWRT members plus one guest commenced at 10:00 am 24 February, a "three hour" tour of notable historic sites in the vicinity of the area described in the title. We were fortunate to have in our ranks the descendant of one of the early families in Centreville and new Round Table member – Bob Spindle. In fact his ancestors also settled in other parts of western Fairfax County.

The order of tour stops follows:

Fort Johnston (Pickwick Square Shopping Center),

The Middle Fort,



Members gather around John McAnaw at The Apex Fort site to view the famous photo of the two-headed dog taken at Fort Johnston.

The Covered Way,

The Apex Fort,

The West Fort (a.k.a. the Wharton Lane Fort),

St. John Episcopal Church and Cemetery; in addition to information by the Chief Tour Guide, Bob Spindle spoke about the family members who are interred in the cemetery, including two Confederate Soldiers (Benjamin and Robert Spindle). The latter individual served with Co. B., 43rd Battalion, Cavalry, under Col. John S. Mosby,

The periphery of the "Rice Property" which contains historically important sites,

Vantage point near the site of historic Royal Oaks,

Mount Gilead property (owned by the Fairfax County Park Authority) including the Jameson Cemetery and a

preserved section of a Confederate battery position,

The River Thames and nearby Tan yard,

The Havener House,

The Old Stone Church (originally the Methodist Episcopal Church – now the Anglican Church of Ascension),

The intersection of historic Braddock Road and the Warrenton Turnpike (Matthew Brady photograph),

The Spindle Sears House (built in the 1930's), and,

A parking lot near the site of Fort Beauregard (a.k.a. the Star Fort or Artillery Hill). Most regretfully, a large non-descript building is under construction on the site of this Confederate Fort. Of note, this unwanted building is not within the boundaries of the proposed enlargement of the CHOD. It blocks most of the view of the Bull Run and Blue Ridge Mountains for citizens up slope from the building. While at this last location, Bob Spindle pinpointed the location of Camp Spindle along the crest of the Bull Run Mountains. It was named for his ancestor, Robert Spindle, and was located where Col. Mosby had his prisoner of war camp. Thus the tour ended on an informative note despite the Fort Beauregard disappointment.

With only a minor resetting of all watches, the tour ended precisely at 1:00 pm. Following the tour, ten (10) participants went to O'Tooles Restaurant in the Pickwick Square Shopping Center for lunch. Thus ended a very enjoyable tour day.

My thanks to all of the following members who participated; Joe Clark, Matt Cosner, Sandra Cox, John DePue, Howard Ewing, Jill Hilliard, Victoria Kennedy, Mark Knowles with daughter Emily Knowles, Gail Machey, Jack Machey, Peter MacNeil, Dale Maschino, John McAnaw, Jack Nance, Rob Orrison, Bev Regimbal, Bob Spindle, Ed Wenzel, Patty Wheeler, Gwen Wyttenbach.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

BRCWRT member Rob Orrison says the Prince William County Historic Preservation Division is having a Volunteer Orientation/Recruitment on **Saturday March 24th**, 10-12 at Brentsville Courthouse. It is for anyone who is interested in volunteering at the sites including **Bristoe Station Battlefield, Ben Lomond, Brentsville and Rippon Lodge**.

It's a great way for BRCWRT member to get out and do some Civil War history....especially at Bristoe Station where they are looking for tour guides as well as Ben Lomond in Manassas and Rob's site, Brentsville Courthouse. For questions or to RSVP, call Rob at 571-641-0223. His Brentsville address is Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre, 12229 Bristow Rd. Bristow, VA 20136

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

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2007 Bull Run Civil War Round Table — MEMBERSHIP FORM

We are delighted that you are interested in joining our organization and look forward to seeing you at our next meeting and at our upcoming events!

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