



The Newsletter of the Bull Run Civil War Round Table — Vol. XVI, Issue 8—NOVEMBER 2009



MARK TRBOVICH TO SPEAK AT NOVEMBER MEETING

Our speaker for the November general membership meeting on November 12 will be Mark Trbovich, member of our Bull Run CWRT, a valuable volunteer for Prince William County, and president of the Prince William Historic Preservation Foundation, Inc. Mark is a Navy veteran and a graduate of George Mason University with a business administration degree. He resides with his family in Prince William County, and he works for Raytheon in Falls Church as the test manager for Intelligence and Information Systems.

Around 2002 Mark voluntarily began to research and write text for the well-known Civil War Trails program. This program began in Virginia and now has erected over 800 markers in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Mark has helped Prince William County and Manassas to erect 16 of the 24 markers that are located there.

Mark's first Civil War Trails marker was one erected at Blackburn's Ford. He credits the Bull Run CWRT, especially BRCWRT members John McAnaw and Dan Paterson, for inspiring him in that first endeavor. Additionally, Mark helped Fairfax County erect three markers. One of these was installed at Sully Plantation with the help of BRCWRT member Rob Orrison.

Not content with just getting Civil War Trail's markers installed, Mark initiated the idea of creating a countywide tour which combined seeing Civil War Trails markers with a self-guided brochure that allows residents and visitors to drive to and visit all of the Civil War sites in the county. With the help of other Prince William County staff, the *Prince William Civil War Heritage Trail* brochure was completed last spring and was distributed to each of the Bull Run CWRT members who attended our general membership meeting last summer.

In 2008 Mark was appointed to the board of the Prince William Historic Preservation Foundation, Inc., a group committed to finding funds for the acquisition and preservation of significant historic landmarks in Prince William County. He currently serves as its president.

Although it is difficult to imagine that Mark could

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

THURSDAY, NOV. 12

7:00 P.M. Centreville Library

GUEST SPEAKER:

MARK TRBOVICH

TOPIC:

Stuart's December 1862 Raid

do more for Prince William, he has participated in a series of history lectures for the past three years given in the City of Manassas at the Old Manassas Courthouse. The first lecture in 2007 was *First Blood, the Battles of Blackburn's Ford and Grigsby Hill*, which was about the initial fighting of the First Battle of Bull Run that occurred just a few miles south of Centreville. Another lecture in 2008 was *It Started in Prince William County*, a lecture on J.E.B. Stuart's controversial ride to Gettysburg on June 25, 1863.

In April of this year, he presented the lecture *Stuart's 1862 Christmas Raid* that will be the basis for his talk to our round table. That raid on Federal supply lines and depots involved cavalry engagements at Dumfries and Occoquan in Prince William County and at Burke Station in Fairfax County. It is a local history topic, which should be interesting to all of our members. You won't want to miss hearing Mark Trbovich on November 12.



Happy Thanksgiving

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

Executive Committee

President: Nancy Anwyll, njanwyll@verizon.net

Immediate Past President: John McAnaw,
703.978.3371

Vice-President: John De Pue, jfdepue@comcast.net

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scox@capitalav.com

Newsletter Team:

Dale Maschino, Ed Wenzel, Ken Jones, Andy Kapfer
Janet Greentree and Jill Hilliard

The Bull Run Civil War Round Table publishes the *Stone Wall*.

General Membership meetings
are held at 7:00 p.m. on the second
Thursday of each month at the
Centreville Regional Library
14200 St. Germain Drive
Centreville, VA 20121-2255
703.830.2223

For specific meeting dates and information,
please visit the Web site:
<http://www.bullruncwrt.org>

SUBMISSION DEADLINE

For the **DECEMBER/JANUARY** Issue
E-mail Articles By 9:00 A.M. Tues., Nov. 24
to Sandra Cox at scox@capitalav.com

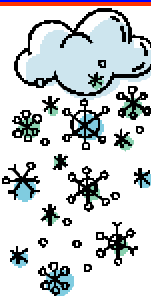
**If you do not receive an acknowledgment of your e-mail
article by deadline, please call Sandra at 703.675.0702
(cell) or 540.374.2011 (Capital AV) as it may have been
blocked by company software.**

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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.



INCLEMENT WEATHER

Standard Operating Procedure

If adverse weather conditions exist or are imminent, you may determine if the meeting will be held, by calling the Centreville Regional Library at 703.830.2223.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

DECEMBER 10

SPEAKER:

Kevin Rawlings

TOPIC:

Christmas During the Civil War

JANUARY 14

SPEAKER:

William Price

TOPIC: Battle of Brandy Station

FEBRUARY 11

SPEAKER:

Ronnie A. Nichols

TOPIC: Afro-American Soldiers

MARCH 10

SPEAKER: Gloria Swift

TOPIC: Secrets at the Lincoln Museum



The President's Column

By Nancy Anwyll

Thanks to everyone who attended our general membership meeting in October. The attendance total was 73.



October Speaker
Steve French

Photo by Ken Jones

The speaker, Steve French, author of *Imboden's Brigade in the Gettysburg Campaign*, helped us to learn more about Imboden's Northwestern Brigade as it escorted the Confederate wagon train of wounded to Williamsport, Maryland from Gettysburg in July of 1863. Additionally, we learned about the key battle at Williamsport, as General Imboden organized the brigade, wagoners, and walking wounded to hold the river crossing until Lee's main army arrived on another route from Gettysburg. Steve was delighted to address our group and thanked me for asking him to come.

Although we regret that Kevin Anastas could not lead us on his annual fall tour on October 17th, we've had a busy year with tours. As we now know, October 17th was a very rainy day, and Kevin might have had to cancel the tour anyway. With the help of Immediate past President, John McAnaw, the round table will be leading a walking tour in the area of McLean's Ford on Bull Run on November 14. You can read more about his tour on page 5.

Thanks to all members who have contributed and purchased books in our book sales each month. Charlie Balch has given much time and effort into organizing and overseeing this project. With his and your help, the BRCWRT has earned valuable funds, which now total over \$800 this year.

I continue to be amazed at the dedication and ability of our newsletter editor Sandra Cox. She has tried to deflect credit by saying that she does not do much, and that the various writers and proofreaders deserve more credit. Although I agree that our writers and proofreaders deserve credit, I know that we would never have the quality newsletter we have without Sandra. Thanks again, Sandra!

Thanks also to all of the writers who have contributed articles to the newsletter. Janet Greentree has entertained us with her travel stories as well as provided many photographs that have been inserted into the publication. In addition, she processes each mailed newsletter, getting it ready for the post office. Ralph Swanson (who lives in Utah) writes book reviews. Dale Maschino does the Calendar of Events section. Each tour leader writes after action reports of our tours. Several members have written articles about issues, events, or history. Ken Jones not only transmits the on-line emailed newsletter but also helps with proofreading.

Other proofreaders are Ed Wenzel, Andy Kapfer and Jill Hilliard. All of these members help Sandra make the newsletter a top-notch publication. I urge all of you to say a word of thanks whenever you see them. If you want to help with the newsletter, just let Sandra know.

I hope you have a very happy and meaningful Thanksgiving!

NOMINATING COMMITTEE SELECTS OFFICER SLATE FOR 2010



By Ed Wenzel

The Nominating Committee of the BRCWRT has identified a full slate of nominees to run for officer positions for the 2010 term.

The nominees are: Mark Trbovich for president, John Pearson for vice president, Dale Maschino for secretary/adjutant, and Mark Knowles for treasurer.

Additional nominations will be accepted from the floor at the meeting on November 12th. The call for nominations will then close. The election will be held December 10th at our annual Christmas Holiday meeting.

BRCWRT AT CENTREVILLE DAY

**September 26,
2009**

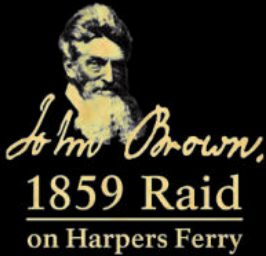
**Mark Knowles and
Charlie Balch are ready
to tell visitors about
the BRCWRT.**



**Bob Eldridge
shows the
display he
designed about
BRCWRT tours,
education and
preservation
efforts.**

Photos by
Janet Greentree

150th Anniversary



JOHN BROWN'S RAID AND WEST POINT

By Brian McEnany

The Corps of Cadets was not immune to the passions that swept the country before the Civil War, whose sesquicentennial is fast approaching. The views of

northern and southern cadets alike were colored by seminal events that preceded the country's plunge into internecine conflict. One such event that polarized the Corps long before the cannons roared at Fort Sumter was John Brown's raid at Harpers Ferry in the autumn of 1859.

Brown, a notorious abolitionist from Kansas, sought to capture the thousands of rifles and muskets stored at the armory at Harpers Ferry to use them to liberate the slaves in Virginia and the rest of the South. Under cover of darkness on 16 October 1859, his small band of raiders captured the bridges over the Potomac River, cut off all communications, and seized several hostages including Lewis Washington, a local farmer and slave owner.

In the South, the mere mention of a slave insurrection sparked terror, and rumors spread quickly. By noon the next day, the militia in two states had been called out, and Governor Wise of Virginia had requested federal assistance from Washington. Meanwhile, LT J.E.B. Stuart, Class of 1854, sat in the anteroom of the War Department waiting to see the Secretary of War to negotiate the sale of a patent he owned to the Army. An aide handed him a message to take to Col. Robert E. Lee, Class of 1829, across the river in Arlington, VA. Home on leave settling his father-in-law's affairs, Lee was ordered to command a federal expedition sent to quell the insurrection at Harpers Ferry, and Stuart requested permission to join the expedition.

Late that evening, Lee, Stuart, and a company of Marines arrived at Sandy Hook, MD. During the day, several citizens and a few raiders had been killed in exchanges with the militia. After Lee met with the commanders of the militia to assess the situation, he sent the Marines into the yard surrounding the fire engine house to prevent any escape. At first light on 18 October, Lee sent Stuart under a flag of truce to negotiate the release of the hostages. When Stuart was rebuffed, the Marines stormed the arsenal, killed several conspirators, wounded Brown and released the hostages while suffering the death of one Marine and two slaves. A hunt for other conspirators began immediately in Maryland, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania.

When the news of the raid reached West Point, the room of James B. Washington's, ex-1863, in D Company quickly became the focal point for information—it was his father that was abducted during the raid. A

classmate of Lane, Tom Rowland, ex-1863, of Virginia, wrote about all the excitement:

...There was quite an excitement here for the last few days occasioned by the startling and almost incredible news of the insurrection at Harpers Ferry. Washington was particularly interested in the state of affairs as his home is only four miles from Harpers Ferry and his father is a prominent slaveholder of that region. His father was the first person taken – they came to his house during the night and woke him up, telling him that he was their prisoner.

The state of Virginia quickly put Brown on trial. Northern newspapers and intellectuals soon called him a martyr and failed to chastise Brown and his group for their actions. Southern newspapers addressed the raid in terms of the attacks on their citizens and loss of life. Southerners were shocked the North praised Brown when they considered him to be a murderer and a terrorist.

Southern views at West Point swiftly ratcheted upward as cadets avidly read decidedly different northern and southern newspaper accounts of the trial. Southern cadets denounced abolitionists and everyone who sympathized with them. Northern cadets criticized the evils of slavery. An effigy of Brown was hung from windows, and one dangled from trees in front of the barracks.

As Brown's trial progressed, differing views flew back and forth between cadets and their families. Henry Dupont, May 1861, of Delaware wrote:

There has been a great deal of talk here about John Brown. A great many seem to think the Union is going to be dissolved. What an outrageous affair at Harpers Ferry. The most disgusting part of the business though, I think, are the meetings of the republicans in Chicago and various towns in Massachusetts to express their sympathy for Brown and regret at the failure of his plans – a great deal of political capital will be made of this affair.

There were few confrontations between cadets, but outbursts were common. Morris Schaff, Class of 1862, recorded that Pierce M.B. Young, ex-June 1861, of South Carolina, swung his sword around him in an arc after guard mount one morning and proclaimed, "By God, I wish I had a sword as long as from here to Newburgh, and the Yankees were all in a row. I'd like to cut off the head of every damned one of them."

Meanwhile in Charlestown, VA, Brown was found guilty and sentenced to hang on 2 December. His execution prompted an incident that led to bloodshed between cadets. Emory Upton, May 1861, of New York confronted Wade Hampton Gibbes, Class of 1860, of South Carolina about his unkind comments regarding Upton's association with female Negroes at Oberlin

See WEST POINT, Page 7

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



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 Nov – Walking tours at Ft. Ward in Alexandria. Union soldier escorts guests through the fort. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Free. Call 703-838-4848 or link to www.fortward.org.

7-8 Nov – Analysis of the Lincoln and Douglass debates at the Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. 1 and 3 p.m. Free with Park admission. Call 304-535-6029 or www.nps.gov/hafe.

8 Nov – Book talk, “Summers with Lincoln; Looking for the Man in the Monuments” at the Fairfax Museum and Visitor’s Center, 10209 Main St. at 2 p.m. Call 703-385-8414.

10 Nov - “Tenting Tonight” Songs of the Civil War with Judy Cook. Songs performed and letters read at two locations: in Vienna, Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. at 1 p.m., and the Reston Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Dr. at 6 p.m. Free. Call 703-938-0405 or 703-689-2700.

14 Nov – Living history, “War Comes To Walney”, camps, drills and civilian life at Ellanor C. Lawrence Park, 5040 Walney Road, in Chantilly. 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Free. Call 703-631-0013.

14 Nov – Bus tour, “The Hunter Mill Road Corridor Civil War Tour,” includes stories about Northern Virginia sites, battles, and personalities. Begins at the Freeman House and Museum in Vienna. \$28. Reservations call 703-620-2956.

14 Nov – Victorian Tea at Liberia Mansion in Manassas. Seatings at 1:00 and 3:30 p.m. in this Manassas landmark and Confederate headquarters. \$35/person. Call 703-368-1873 or www.manassasmuseum.org.

15 Nov – Lecture, “Mosby’s Rangers in Maryland,” at the Panera Bread, 3955 Chain Bridge Rd., Fairfax. 6:00 p.m. \$5. Call 703-250-8705.

19 Nov – Lecture, “The Civil War Not Forgotten: The Places, Their Meaning and Us,” at historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Hwy, Fairfax, 703-591-0560.

21 Nov – Civil War Cinema, “Shenandoah,” with reception and talk by Gary Gallagher at the Byrd Theatre, 2908 Cary Street, Richmond. Fund raiser for the Theatre and the Museum of the Confederacy. 1-5 p.m. \$15/ adult. Call 804-649-1861 or www.moc.org.

27 Nov—Tour of Battle of Monocacy & Fort Stevens with Peter MacNeill to benefit Autism Speaks, National Capital Area. \$100 inclusive. Info: 202.903.6255 or email Peter at CWMHTours@aol.com.

28 Nov – Living history, “Civil War Thanksgiving,” at the historic Cherry Hill Farmhouse, 312 Park Ave. Falls

Church. 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Call 703-248-5171.

4-5 Dec – Candlelight tours of Stonewall Jackson’s Headquarters in Winchester. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Friday, 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday. Call 540-667-3242 or www.winchesterhistory.org.

5 Dec – Illumination of the Antietam National Battlefield near Sharpsburg. In this annual event, 23,000 candles represent the battle casualties. Driving tour begins at 6 p.m. Parts of the battlefield and visitors’ center close at 3 p.m. Living history and exhibits at the Pry House Field Hospital Museum 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.



HEADS UP! BRCWRT MEMBERS MARCHING ORDERS:

CONFEDERATE AND UNION DEFENSES OF McLEAN’S FORD ACROSS BULL RUN

DATE: SATURDAY, 14 NOVEMBER 2009

ASSEMBLY TIME: 8:20 A.M.

TOUR DEPARTURE TIME: 8:30 A.M.

TOUR DURATION: 8:30 A.M. TO 12:45 P.M.

ASSEMBLY LOCATION: Colonnade Union Mill Shopping Center at Intersection of Braddock Road and Union Mill Road (in front of McDonalds).

CHIEF TOUR GUIDE: John McAnaw.

PHYSICAL EXERTION: Moderate. Members with cardio-vascular or respiratory problems should not participate.

SIGN UP: Either e-mail Dale Maschino at smasch1@verizon.net or contact John McAnaw at 703-978-3371.

INCLEMENT WEATHER: If adverse weather conditions exist or are intermittent and if you want to know if the tour will be held, contact either Dale at 703-734-3244 or John. The Go/No Go decision will be made no later than 7:00 A.M., 14 November.

THE MAPS OF JEDEDIAH HOTCHKISS AT THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

By Chuck Mauro

There are advantages and disadvantages of working in the District of Columbia. One disadvantage is that I leave home at 5:45 in the morning to beat the HOV lanes. One advantage is that I can easily visit any number of art exhibits during lunch and, every so often, a Civil War exhibit.

So I went to the Library of Congress and saw an exhibit of the Maps of Jedediah Hotchkiss, Confederate major under General "Stonewall" Jackson. Hotchkiss joined General Jackson's staff as a topographical engineer in March of 1862. There are 74 maps on display that he made during and after the Civil War, plus the cover of his Field Sketch Book. The exhibit is located on the walls outside the Geography & Map Division Reading Room, room LM302, in the basement of the James Madison Bldg., located at 101 Independence Ave. All of the maps are reproductions.

The first thing to find is the beginning of the exhibit, which is a panel entitled "Making a Map" since you are in the middle of the exhibit as you come off the elevator in the basement. (As you enter the first floor of the building, the elevator is located to the right just past the guard's desk.) What I found interesting is that many of the maps were made of battlefields just after the battles to be used for the officer's official reports. Maps of the Battle of Chancellorsville were made for General Robert E. Lee. Hotchkiss started them on May 7, 1863, after the battle of May 2nd, 3rd and 4th. He completed the maps on June 7th. Hotchkiss's map of the Battle of First Winchester on May 25, 1862, was used in General Jackson's official reports. His map of the 2nd Battle of Winchester on June 13-15, 1862, was used in General Richard S. Ewell's official report.

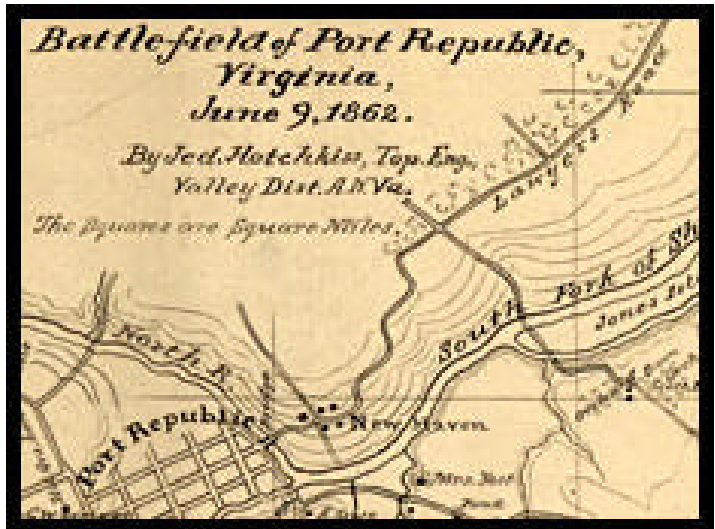
Hotchkiss made the maps by interviewing soldiers to locate troop positions. For scale, he drew grids, usually a square mile, and used colored pencils to emphasize roads, rivers, mountains and troop locations. He cleverly converted his horse's pacing into feet and miles.

Of course Hotchkiss also made maps for planning purposes. He drew a map for Lee of the route into Pennsylvania, which Lee used resulting in the Battle of Gettysburg. Hotchkiss was ordered to keep the map a profound secret. There was a case where Hotchkiss drew his map based on pre-war county maps acquired by earlier Confederate cavalry raids instead of reconnoitering the area himself.

Hotchkiss is also famous for his Great Map of the Shenandoah Valley. Three days after the Battle of Kernstown on March 26, 1863, General Jackson told Hotchkiss, "I want you to make me a map of the Valley from Harpers Valley to Lexington showing all the points of offence and defence [sic] in those places." This re-

quest was enormous as the valley was 150 miles long and 25 miles wide. It took Hotchkiss to the end of the war to complete the map. He glued together separate pieces of tracing linen, which eventually measured a total of 8 1/4 by 3 1/2 feet. Jackson owed a lot of his success to the knowledge he gained from the maps Hotchkiss provided.

Also of interest are Hotchkiss's notes. Having sketched the battlefield after the first two days at Gettysburg on July 1st and 2nd, he was with Lee as Lee planned the assault on the center of the Union lines on July 3rd, which would become known as Pickett's Charge. He noted that Lee was not overly confident of the plan's success and that Lee stated, "We would only take it at a great sacrifice of life."



Of the Battle of Port Republic on June 8, 1863, he also noted that General Jackson set out on foot running towards the Union lines upon hearing the Union guns opening the battle to see what was going on because his horse was not ready.

Many of the maps Hotchkiss drew were used later in the War Department Atlas to accompany the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. In some cases, the exhibit displays both which provides an interesting comparison. The exhibit also shows a number of maps Hotchkiss made after the war of counties in Virginia. The exhibit ends with a panel entitled "Saving the Maps," which explains how the maps were donated to the Library of Congress and how they were preserved. Showing the remarkable level of detail and the accuracy Hotchkiss achieved, this exhibit is fascinating.

This exhibit is located in the Madison Building at First Street and Independence Avenue, located a block from the Capitol South Metro Stop on the Orange and Blue lines. The public entrance is from Independence Avenue. The Madison Building is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 pm on Saturday.

See HOTCHKISS, Page 7

WEST POINT [Continued from Page 4]

College before he came to West Point. When Upton demanded an apology, Gibbes refused. They agreed to settle their differences that evening in the barracks.

After the evening meal, a crowd immediately gathered near the 1st Division barracks as the antagonists and their seconds crowded into one of the first floor rooms. Angry voices and scuffling were heard by those listening outside in the hall. At the end, Upton came out of the room with blood streaming down his face, while Gibbes was seen with a blackened eye. Ned Willis, Class of 1860, of Georgia and Felix Robertson (ex-June 1861) of Texas led the clamor calling for Gibbes to finish the fight with bayonets. John Isaac Rogers, May 1861, Upton's second and his roommate, came to the top of the stairs and cried out, "If there are any more of you down there who want anything, come right up!"

Cadet tempers flared again when the Dialectic Society presented a play called *Bob Acres* in late December. Animated swordplay between Judson Kilpatrick, May 1861, of New Jersey and John "Jack" Garnett, ex-June 1861, of Virginia quickly received considerable encouragement from the audience. The southern cadets yelled, "Kill him, Jack," and the northerners, "Go it Kil."

For a time after the play, there seemed to be a deliberate return to friendly relationships. More than likely, it was studying for the dreaded semi-annual exams in January that cooled cadet emotions. Notwithstanding the somewhat shaky truce between southern and northern cadets, simmering resentments rose again within the year. The presidential election in 1860 and the rise of the Confederacy plunged the Corps and West Point into panic and confusion as civil war became inevitable.

NOTE: Author Brian R. McEnany is a member of the BRCWRT and a graduate of the West Point Class of 1962. He is conducting historical research and writing a history of the West Point Class of 1862, one of the classes that graduated during the Civil War. This article was published in *Assembly*, Volume LXVIII No. 1, October 2009, Association of Graduates, West Point, NY, 36-37

HOTCHKISS [Continued from Page 6]

Print out the map of the Library of Congress buildings before you go from www.loc.gov. Like the maps of Jedediah, it is very useful for planning purposes.

If you do go, walk across Independence Avenue to visit the Jefferson Building. I stopped there to see the more than 5,000 books in the Thomas Jefferson Library exhibit. This exhibit was disappointing as the books were arranged in a circle in a plastic wall. I was actually hoping for a reproduction of Jefferson's library itself. It is worth it, however, to walk into the building and see the Great Hall, opened in 1897 after the British burned


the Capitol in 1814, which then included the original Library of Congress. Jefferson subsequently sold his personal library of 6,487 books to Congress to replenish it. Now one knows how great Americans became great. They educated themselves by reading a vast quantity of books!

The Jefferson Building is open Monday to Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The LOC website says there are 2 hour parking meters on the streets and public lots available. Like I said, I'm lucky I'm already here...

2009 LONGSTREET SOCIETY SEMINAR TO BE HELD AT GETTYSBURG, PA

The Longstreet Society has announced plans to hold this year's seminar, *Not Yet Two O'Clock: Longstreet at Gettysburg* in Gettysburg, PA on November 14 and 15. For program, speakers and fees, contact 914-381-2147 or mlagonia@optonline.net. Web site address: www.longstreet.org.

The Longstreet Society was formed in 1994 to honor the life of Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, CSA. It is headquartered in Gainesville, GA and is restoring the general's old Piedmont Hotel in Gainesville. The Society also contributes to the maintenance of Longstreet's grave in Alta Vista Cemetery and hosts a newsletter and Web site focused on Longstreet's life and military history.

 NOTE: Dan Paterson, great grandson of Gen. James Longstreet, BRCWRT past-president and member was interviewed for a Civil War blog recently. To read the article, go to <http://civil-war-picket.blogspot.com/2009/10/gen-longstreet-part-2.html>.

HUNTER MILL ROAD EFFORTS BY BRCWRT MEMBERS REWARDED

By Ken Jones

Five Round Table members have been the vanguard in the drive by the Hunter Mill Defense League to promote awareness of the historical significance of the Hunter Mill Road corridor in Fairfax County. After several years of research, film, document production, and public tours, the members have raised funds and gained the bureaucratic approvals necessary to purchase and dedicate five historical signs near the intersection of Hunter Mill Road and the W&OD Trail in Fairfax County. The very pleased members are **Charlie Balch**, **Bob Eldridge**, **Tom Evans**, **Steve Hull**, and **Jim Lewis**.

The sign dedication and unveiling will be Sat., Nov. 21 at 10:00 a.m. at the intersection of Hunter Mill Road and the W&OD Trail.

The team hopes that you can attend the event.

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

The Stone Wall

P.O. Box 2147

Centreville, VA 20122

2009 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!

Annual dues are:

Individual—\$20.00. Family—\$25.00. Student (age 22 and under)—\$10.00.

Make checks payable to: BRCWRT (Bull Run Civil War Round Table). This form may be given to the President or Treasurer at the General Membership meeting. Or mail it to:

Mark Knowles, BRCWRT Treasurer, 169 Applegate Drive, Sterling, VA 20164

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____STATE_____ZIP_____

PHONE_____EMAIL_____