



The Newsletter of the Bull Run Civil War Round Table — Vol. XX, Issue 11, MARCH 2014

## **SCOTT HARRIS TO SPEAK ON “THE BATTLE OF NEW MARKET, VA - MAY 1864” AT MARCH 13th MEETING**

By Mark Trbovich

The Battle of New Market, VA was fought on May 15, 1864, during the Valley Campaigns of 1864. It was there that a small Confederate army that included cadets from the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) forced Union Major General Franz Sigel and his army out of the Shenandoah Valley. Those cadets will never be forgotten, especially those who gave their lives that day. We are so happy to have Scott Harris speak to us on that battle during this Sesquicentennial Anniversary year event.

Scott Harris became director of the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library in July 2011, following ten years as director of the New Market Battlefield State Historical Park (administered by VMI). From 1988 to 2001, Scott was the first curator of the Manassas Museum and later director of historic resources for the City of Manassas, Virginia. Prior to his work in Manassas, he was a consulting historian with the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities in Richmond and an historical interpreter with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation.

He has been a board member of the New Market Area Chamber of Commerce, Prince William County/Manassas Convention and Visitors Bureau, Shenandoah Valley Travel Association, and Virginia Civil War Trails, Inc. He is a past president of the Virginia Association of Museums and serves as a peer reviewer for the Museum Assessment and Accreditation programs of the American Association of Museums.

Scott received his BA with honors in History and Historic Preservation from the University of Mary Washington in 1983. In 1988, he received

## **MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS**

**THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 2014**

**7 P.M. Centreville Library**

**GUEST SPEAKER:  
AUTHOR SCOTT HARRIS**

**TOPIC:**

**“THE BATTLE OF NEW MARKET, VA -  
MAY 1864”**



On May 15, 1864, students from the Virginia Military Institute (VMI) in Lexington participate in the Battle of New Market, Virginia, part of the multi-pronged Union offensive in the spring of 1864 designed to take Virginia out of the war.

an MA in History and Museum Administration from the College of William and Mary. Scott is also a graduate of the Seminar for Historical Administration, the nation's oldest advanced museum professional development program.

Come on out at 5:00 p.m. to the Coyote Grill, 14101 St. Germain Dr. (just east of the library in the Giant shopping center), Centreville, VA, prior to the meeting and say hello to Scott. Hope to see you then, and later at the 7:00 p.m. meeting.

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## UPCOMING MEETINGS

**April 10, 2014** - Al Smith - "Lincoln's Burial"

**May 8, 2014** - Ed Bearss - "Battle of the Wilderness : May 1864"

**June 12, 2014** - Benjamin Cooling - "Battle of Fort Stevens, July 1864"

**July 10, 2014** - NPS Ranger Robert Dunkerly - "Battle of Cold Harbor: June 1864"

**August 14, 2014** - NPS Ranger Emmanuel Dabney - "Battle of the Crater/Petersburg: July 1864"

**September 11, 2014** - Scott Patchen - "Sheridan at Opequon Creek: September 1864"

**October 9, 2014** - James Price - "Battle of New Market Heights/Chaffin's Farm: September 1864"

**November 13, 2014** - Gene Schmiel and Ron Mayer - "Citizen-General: Jacob Dolson Cox and the Civil War Era, Battle of Franklin, TN: November 1864"

**December 18, 2014** - David Goetz - "Hell is Being a Republican in Virginia: The Postwar Relationship Between John Singleton Mosby and Ulysses S. Grant"

**January 8, 2015** - John Coski - "Confederate Navy, James River Campaign: 1862/1865"

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## The President's Column By Mark Trbovich

Bull Run Civil War Round Table Members,

March is here, and it is hoped that by the end of the month, warmer weather will prevail. It has been a very tough winter, but I wanted to thank everyone for staying in contact with us regarding the Feb 13th meeting cancellation, and also attending the excellent make-up Feb 25th presentation at the Old Manassas Courthouse (OMCH). On March 13th, we'll back at our Centreville VA library location for the "Battle of New Market, VA May 1864" presentation by Historian Scott Harris.

I want to thank Edward Bonekemper, III for his lecture at this very successful meeting, where he ably defended his position on the topic: "How Robert E. Lee Lost the Civil War."



Ed Bonekemper, III was our February speaker, giving his point of view on the loss of Gen. Lee's army to Union forces.

The OMCH building is so historic and the 2nd floor meeting room (a former courtroom) was admired by all who were seeing it for the first time. Earlier, a few of us had a wonderful meal at the City Tavern Grill in old town Manassas, which we all enjoyed, and which we highly recommend.

Addressing a local preservation issue at this meeting, Rob Orrison, John De Pue, John Pearson, and I showed the membership a section of the Bristoe Station Battlefield which is in preservation danger right now. This issue has been an ongoing project with the BRCWRT Executive Committee for about a year now and recently was given added attention by us as the future status of the preservation property in question,

N.C.'s Brig. Gen. Kirkland's Charge site, east of Rt. 619 (Bristow Road) began to change.

Property owners of the area in question, Chapel Springs Assembly of God (formally Manassas Assembly), had petitioned the Prince William County Board of Supervisors for a rezoning Comprehensive Planning Amendment (CPA) for turning Kirkland's Charge (51 acres) into a for-profit cemetery. We on the BRCWRT Executive Committee are opposed to the cemetery and working every day to get the CPA either dropped or waived. There will be an update at the March 13th meeting, so please attend to hear more about this as we move forward. We are encouraging BRCWRT members and friends to write the PWC BOS and voice your opposition to the CPA. Remember - buildings can be torn down to preserve a battlefield, but cemeteries exist in perpetuity, hence the land will never afterward be available to be preserved.

Please remember that we are continuing our 2014 membership drive, which will conclude in April. Renew as soon as you can, as you don't want to miss receiving any issues of the BRCWRT *Stone Wall* after the April deadline.

Sandra Cox will graciously volunteer to handle the BRCWRT meeting badge "handing out/collecting" duties. She is taking over that task from Dale Maschino, after his many years of dedication to this task.

As discussed at the January/February meetings, E.B. Vandiver, one of our first members and our newest BRCWRT Executive Committee Member, is recruiting members to join the BRCWRT 25th "Silver" Anniversary Committee. There is much to do prior to the anniversary, which is coming up in 2016.

Our BRCWRT Facebook (FB) page now has 167 folks who "LIKE" it to their list of Facebook correspondence. Now is the time, if you haven't done so already, do so by typing in <https://www.facebook.com/bullruncwrt> and hitting "LIKE." You will then be receiving future real-time pictures of Civil War events, updates, and local and outside the state, topical information that should enhance your Civil War experience and knowledge.

Please continue to spread the word to your

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## THE BOOK CORNER



By Ralph Swanson

It is with the greatest enthusiasm that The Book Corner recommends one of the most thrilling and informative books available in our Civil War literature: *Grant and Lee: The Virginia Campaigns, 1864-1865*, by William A. Frassanito (Charles Scribner's Sons, NY, 1983). Bill Frassanito is an historian without peer in his niche of historic photo interpretation. He has published similar photo analysis books on Gettysburg and Antietam.

True, this is an older book, published in 1983, but *Grant and Lee* is the perfect book to start 1864; it is a great book for all of 1864. Readers of this column are already aware of our fascination with these photo history studies. They captivate us like no other literature can, because they possess the power to draw us back into those terrible times we so fervently study.

Frassanito's presentations are remarkable, with fascinating revelations on every page. Through magnification (often of the original glass plate negatives) and detailed study he mines the hidden treasures from deep within Civil War photos, bringing out fresh understandings for our appreciation. Locales, camera angles, even obscure writing and other descriptive information are revealed through his laboratory techniques and, obviously, much field plodding. He then tries to match the historic photo with a modern shot of the same scene. In addition he uses informative maps to orient primarily groups of photos. His unique work opens up an entirely new and informative dimension of photo historiography. Through his meticulous efforts, he has also corrected many errors in the photo records of the war.

*Grant and Lee* essentially follows the sequence of battle in Virginia beginning with Grant's crossing of the Rapidan River on May 4, 1864, and continuing on through to Richmond. It is a veritable handbook and field guide to Grant's final strategies to crush Lee's army and the rebellion. Lee's tenacious defenses were every bit as masterful as his earlier offensive battles.

The most brutal and bloody campaigns of the war occurred over this ground in the final full year of our great national trial. The armies were at their respective peaks of strength (Grant commanded well over 100,000; Lee, declining in strength, but still fielding 60-70 thousand muskets). The behemoth armies of

the Potomac and Northern Virginia battled almost continuously for a full 12 months to finally end this thing. It was no cake walk. Grant's strategy was to get at Lee and conquer his army. Lee, perhaps, knew he could no longer win a standup battle, but by inflicting maximum casualties he might yet achieve a truce with peaceful separation for the Confederacy. The disparity in troop numbers was effectively offset by Lee's brilliant defensive tactics. Always a step ahead of Grant, Lee seemed to read his opponent's mind.

Of particular interest, Frassanito has included a rich trove of materials from Fredericksburg and the battlefields of December 1862 and May 1863. Of course, Fredericksburg is a must-stop on everybody's tour schedule. Most notable is a series of photos that show a long line of burial trenches slowly being filled. These scenes are familiar to all of us because they have illustrated numerous history books and museum displays. Through remarkable forensics, Frassanito has confirmed them to be period 1864, but, sadly, the exact location is lost to history. We can only hope these graves were appropriately relocated before the land was otherwise disturbed.

This, then, is the Civil War we know best—the Virginia Civil War. After all, these sites are all just down the road. But the manicured fields of our Battlefield National Parks are deceiving. Through *Grant and Lee* we see the real war—a rough and muddy terrain with rutted roads and denuded landscapes. Soldiers and civilians alike were rumped, homely, and skinny. Even our best writers cannot accurately convey this reality. Reenactors try, but cannot truly recapture this history. We must read it and see it here, at first hand.

If you are already familiar with *Grant and Lee*, it is time to re-read it. Then use the book while touring Virginia Tidewater battlefields. While most locales have suffered some effects from urbanization, many are remarkably unchanged from 1864. With Frassanito's help you will find these sites. That is when the electricity really begins to flow. Right down there is where that bridge crossed. Look! That same building is still standing. And right here is where those poor dead boys lay. We are, quite simply, privileged to have such a rich and valuable resource available to us.

Until next time, keep reading.

**Note:** *The Book Corner invites comment on these critiques and, especially, your personal recommendations for other outstanding books on the Civil War. Comments are always welcome at [renataralph@gmail.com](mailto:renataralph@gmail.com).*

**BOTH SIDES TOUR XII**  
**Civil War Sesquicentennial Event**  
**Saturday, April 19, 2014**

**Grant Takes Command of the Union Army,  
Battles Lee at The Wilderness, Spotsylvania**

The Both Sides Tour will visit the sites of the first two meetings between Union General U.S. Grant and Confederate General Robert E. Lee at The Wilderness and Spotsylvania in 1864. Although the Union suffered massive casualties at the two sites, Grant pressed on with his Overland Campaign that eventually wore out the Confederates. We'll start at the Wilderness and then visit Spotsylvania after lunch. There will be several stops at both battlefields.



Grant took command in March 1864 with orders from President Lincoln to defeat Lee and end the war. It would take almost a year before Lee would surrender despite a heroic effort in the face of overwhelming numbers and supplies.

At The Wilderness, we'll hear about one of Grant's new recruits, a 17-year-old private in the 116<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania who was participating in his first battle. A month later, his heroism at Cold Harbor would result in the Medal of Honor. At Spotsylvania, we'll visit a church where Confed-



erate General A. P. Hill had his headquarters and met with Lee. Almost 100 years later, the church's wooden floor was removed and a Confederate sword was discovered.

**Sponsored by the Franconia Museum**

Start the day at 8 a.m. with coffee and donuts at the Museum, 6121 Franconia Road in the Franconia Governmental Center. Board a comfortable, rest room equipped motor coach for the trip to the battlefields as well as lunch, gratuities, fees and a McDonald's snack card on the way home. Bottled water will be provided on the bus. *No cancellations after April 10, 2014. Tour will be Held Rain or Shine.* Leave from Franconia Museum at Franconia Governmental Center, 6121 Franconia Road. Free parking. Cost: \$100.

**BUS LEAVES AT 8:15 A.M. SHARP**

**Coming in October 2014: Cold Harbor and other stops.**  
**Plan ahead for an overnight trip to Appomattox in April 2015!**

**Make checks payable to *Don Hakenson***

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## CIVIL WAR TRAVELS WITH MS. REBELLE

~ SHERMAN ~

By Janet Greentree

Many people over the years have asked me which grave of all that I have found is my favorite. My answer is always General William Tecumseh Sherman's grave at Calvary Cemetery in St. Louis, Missouri.

The general's grave monument is a 10-foot obelisk with two large crossed knotted and fringed flags. Above the flag



Gen. William T. Sherman's grave marker at Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis, MO.

Photo by Janet Greentree

is a square with General Sherman's name with three columns of written material. Below that is an arrow pointing to the right, a triangle below that, and a shield with a star on top of that, with 40 rounds inside the star. An acorn is hanging at the bottom of the shield. The 40 rounds is a reference to the XV Corps

and the acorn references the XIV Corps at Chickamauga. Three of his dying words, "faithful and honorable," are inscribed at the bottom of the monument. I have not been able to find out what the symbolism of all this means. If anyone knows,

please let me know. All I know is that it is a very beautiful monument.

William Tecumseh Sherman was born in Lancaster, Ohio on February 8, 1820. His father gave him the middle name of Tecumseh after the Shawnee Indian chief. Sherman was known as "Cump." He was one of eleven children of Charles & Mary Sherman.



Gen. William Tecumseh ("Cump") Sherman.

Sherman's father was a Supreme Court justice in Ohio when he died in 1829. With eleven children and limited finances, the children were farmed out to relatives and friends. Sherman was sent to live next (Con't on page 7)



Gen. Sherman's boyhood home (above) in Lancaster, Ohio. Below, the Ewing house next door.

Photos by Nancy Anwyll



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door with Thomas Ewing, a family friend, who was a senator from Ohio.

At age 16, he was appointed to West Point, where he excelled in academics and graduated with the class of 1840. He graduated sixth in his class. Eleven future generals also graduated in his class – Union: Stewart Van Vliet, George Thomas, George Getty, and William Hays – Confederates: Richard Ewell, James Martin, Bushrod Johnson, William Steele, Paul Hebert, John McCown, and William Henry Whiting.

Unlike most of the West Point graduates, Cump did not fight in the Mexican War. He was stationed in California. He married Eleanor Boyle Ewing in 1850, who was the daughter of his foster father, Charles Ewing. Resigning his commission in 1853, he worked as a banker in California and then went to Kansas to practice law. In 1859, he was headmaster of the Louisiana Military Seminary, which is now Louisiana State University. He resigned when the Civil War began and was made a colonel in the 13th U.S. Infantry. His first action was at the battle of Bull Run. His headquarters was on a hill overlooking the Stone Bridge and Bull Run. It is now the



Gen. Sherman on his horse.

site of the Winery at Bull Run, profiled in last month's *Stone Wall* by BRCWRT member Chuck Mauro. Sherman was quick to make brigadier general, being appointed to that position by President Lincoln on August 7, 1861. He was then transferred to the Western Theatre, fighting at Shiloh, Vicksburg, Jackson, Chattanooga, Meridian Campaign, Atlanta Campaign, Savannah Campaign (his famous 'March to the Sea'), and the Carolinas Campaign.

Sherman's March to the Sea carved a 40-60 mile swath through the state of Georgia from Atlanta to Savannah, burning and destroying everything in his path. He wired President Lincoln on December 21, 1864, giving him an early Christmas present – the city of Savannah. His next target was Columbia, South Carolina, since that state seceded first from the Union. He captured the city on February 17, 1865, firing up entire sections of the city. On April 26, 1865, he accepted General Joseph Johnston's surrender. His military strategy was known as "total war." After Columbia, his path went north to Cheraw, which Yankee Nan (Nancy Anwyll) and I visited quite a few years ago. The small town was so charming to Sherman that he



Gen. Sherman's staff: 1st Row - L-R - John Logan, Wm. Tecumseh Sherman, Henry Slocum; 2nd Row - L-R - O.O. Howard, Wm. Hazen, Jefferson C. Davis, Joseph Mower.

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did not burn it. The town has over 50 beautiful and well-maintained Victorian houses.



Above, Sherman's 'March to the Sea.' Below, the burning of Columbia, S.C.



Two of Sherman's famous quotes were: "I am tired and sick of war. Its glory is all moonshine. It is only those who have neither fired a shot nor heard the shrieks and groans of the wounded who cry aloud for blood, for vengeance, for desolation. War is hell." When he declined to run for the presidency, he said: "I will not accept if nominated, and will not serve if elected."

He made the rank of full general after the Civil War and was general-in-chief of the army from 1869-1883. In 1869, he was sent out west to protect the railroad

construction from hostile Indians. In February, 1884, he retired from the army and lived in New York City at 75 West 71st Street. Looking up that address on Google maps, the building is a large gray one with Harry's Burritos on the ground floor. The building is now a condo and overlooks Central Park.

General Sherman died in New York City on February 14, 1891, at 1:50 p.m. at the age of 71. His illness came on suddenly on February 4th when he caught a chill after going to the theatre. His strep throat, complicated by his asthma, turned into pneumonia. His family was at his side, except for his son, Jesuit priest Father Thomas Sherman. Father Sherman arrived five days later and officiated at the funeral. His friends Generals O.O. Howard and Henry Slocum were in an adjoining room. Generals Kilpatrick and Ewing were present as well.

Sherman predicted his death earlier to a friend when participating in talk of planning a celebration for the anniversary of General Grant's birth in April. He stated that "I shall be dead and buried by that time." The general did not want a grand funeral, as his good friend Grant had. His wishes were not honored, as he had a funeral in New York City as well as one in St. Louis where he lived after the Civil War (at 912 North Garrison Avenue). At that time, it was the largest funeral St. Louis had ever had, and still may be.

The private New York city funeral was held in Sherman's house on 71st Street. The general was dressed in full uniform. His coffin was covered by two fringed United States flags. General Butterfield led the procession, leading his coffin to the train station. Honorary pallbearers were: Generals Henry Slocum, Joseph

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Johnston, Grenville Dodge, Montgomery Corse, Wager Swayne, Horatio Wright, John Moore, and Steward Woodford. A riderless horse with the General's saddle and accoutrements was covered in a long black velvet drape, with his boots reversed. A total of 30,000 soldiers marched in the procession, including cadets from West Point. General Joseph Johnson refused to wear a hat, became sick himself, and died ten days later.

The funeral train reached the city of St. Louis, where the streets had been washed and cleaned and black draping was placed on the buildings. Guns were fired when the train came into the station and continued firing until the final car stopped. President Roberts of the Pennsylvania Railroad had lent his personal car to the family of General Sherman. A riderless horse with Sherman's saddle and accoutrements was led by Sergeant Rothgeber of the 7th Cavalry. There were seven local pallbearers and six honorary military pallbearers: Generals Beckwith, Smith, Turner, Warner, Barriger, and Commander Cotton of the U.S. Navy. General James Forsyth led the procession to the cemetery. A new caisson with four black horses led by Sergeant John Cahoon was brought from Fort Riley. Thirteen of the original Wounded Knee troops accompanied the caisson. Six companies came from Fort Leavenworth. The 7th Cavalry Bugle Corps was followed by General Wes-

ley Merritt and six carriages of family. Former President Rutherford B. Hayes, Generals Schofield and George Stannard, were in the third carriage, followed by Generals Howard and Slocum, and then Colonel William McCrary, the general's bodyguard.

General Sherman is buried in the family plot next to his wife, Ellen Ewing Sherman, who died earlier in 1888, and his daughter Mary Elizabeth Sherman. His beloved young son Willie, who died in 1863 in Memphis, is buried to the right of his mother. Other family members are buried there as well.

This article has taken a village to write, so my sincere thanks go to Nancy Anwyll for the loan of two Sherman books and photos of Sherman's two boyhood homes in Lancaster, Ohio, and to Nadine Mironchuk, our illustrious editor, for help with the *New York Times* copyrighted articles on the funeral and obituary, as well as trying to decipher what the symbols mean on General Sherman's grave. I would also like to thank my son Mark for taking me to Calvary Cemetery when he lived in Illinois. Some material from the *New York Times* Archives from February, 1891 was used in the writing of this article.

**NOTE:** Ms. Rebelle's hobby is travelling the country finding and honoring the graves of our 1,008 Civil War generals. So far she has located and photographed 385....169 Confederate and 216 Union. You may contact her at [jlgrtree@erols.com](mailto:jlgrtree@erols.com).

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family and friends, younger folks and potential members, that the BRCWRT is the Northern Virginia hub for Civil War information and preservation, and that it is a tremendous organization in which to be a part.

As always, if you can't make the 5:00 p.m. dinner at the Coyote Grille, we'll see you at the library before 7:00 p.m. as we enjoy some fellowship, buy some books and get ready for another excellent lecture.

Let us never forget the soldiers, and what they did for us. God Bless all of you.



## CALENDAR of EVENTS - MARCH 2014

12	VA	Talk, "Raiders, Rangers, and Rogues: Irregular Warfare in the Confederacy," at the Museum of the Confederacy in Appomattox. 12:15 pm. Talk is free. <a href="http://moc.org">moc.org</a>
13	VA	Lectures, "Historic Debate: The Causes of the Civil War," at Long Branch Plantation, 830 Long Branch Lane, Millwood. 6-9 pm. \$5. 540-837-1856.
13	VA	Lecture, "Lee's Two Major Decisions: How Lee's Religion Influenced His Choices," at the Historic Tredegar in Richmond. 6-8 pm. \$10 includes reception with refreshments and access to the American Civil War Museum exhibits. 804-780-1865.
13	MD	Film screening, "Civil War: The Untold Story," at the Antietam National Battlefield in Sharpsburg. 7 pm. Free. <a href="http://nps.gov/anti">nps.gov/anti</a>
14	VA	Talk, "Diabolical Designs: The Story of Dahlgren's Raid," at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond. Noon. Free with museum admission. <a href="http://moc.org">moc.org</a>
15	MD	Civil War Tea Party at the Ellicott City B&O Railroad Station in Ellicott City. 11 am-3 pm. <a href="http://borail.org">borail.org</a>
15	DC	Lecture, "Beyond the Basics Genealogy: Artificial Limbs for Civil War Veterans, 1861-1927," at the National Archives Building Research Center (Rom G-25). 10 am. Free. <a href="http://archives.gov/calendar">archives.gov/calendar</a>
15	PA	Seminar, "East Cavalry Field: Cavalry Clash That Saved the Union," at the Gettysburg NMP. Half-day lecture at the visitor center, half day on the battlefield. \$95. Register: 717-339-2148.
15	VA	Van tour, "Wilderness and Spotsylvania Battlefields" begins at Lee Hall Mansion in Newport News. 8 am-5 pm. \$50. Reservations: <a href="http://leehall.org">leehall.org</a> or 757-888-3371.
15	VA	"Glorious March to Liberty: United States Colored Troops in the Civil War," special program at the Dabbs House Museum, 3812 Nine Mile Road near Richmond. 1 pm. Free. 804-652-3411.
15	VA	Seminar, "1864," annual event at the Jarman Auditorium, Longwood University in Farmville. Speakers begin at 9 am. Free. Directions: <a href="http://longwood.edu">longwood.edu</a>
15	VA	Living history, "Jack Tars and Virginia Boatmen on the James and Appomattox Rivers," at Grant's Headquarters at City Point in Hopewell. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free. <a href="http://nps.gov/pete">nps.gov/pete</a>
15-16	VA	Living history, "Military Through the Ages," at the Jamestown Settlement near Williamsburg. Includes Civil War camp and demonstrations. Free with site admission. <a href="http://historyisfun.org">historyisfun.org</a>
16	MD	Hike, "Irish Brigade at Antietam," ranger-guided walk at the Antietam National Battlefield in Sharpsburg. 1-3 pm. Free with park admission. <a href="http://nps.gov/anti">nps.gov/anti</a>
18	MD	Lecture, "War and Freedom," at the Urbana Regional Library, 9020 Amelung St, Frederick. 6:30 pm. Free. <a href="http://fcpl.org">fcpl.org</a>
19	VA	Bus tour, "Battles of The Wilderness and Spotsylvania," begins at the Franconia Museum, 6121 Franconia Road, Franconia at 8 am. \$100 includes lunch. Details, reservations: 703-971-4716.
19	VA	Lecture, "Women in Civil War Alexandria," at the Lloyd House, 220 N Washington St, Alexandria. 7:30 am. free. <a href="http://historicalalexandria.org">historicalalexandria.org</a>
20	DC	Gallery talk, "Mr. Lincoln's Air Force," at Ford's Theatre in Washington. 12:30 pm. <a href="http://fords.org">fords.org</a>
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22	VA	Bus tour, "When the Northern Line Held: Defending Washington in 1864. Day-long tour of the capital's area fortifications. Begins at Fort Ward in Alexandria. \$100. Details, registration: 703-746-4848. <a href="http://fortward.org">fortward.org</a>
22	VA	Symposium, "Winter Encampment," focus is on huge Union camp 1863-1864, at the Germanna Community College Technical Center in Culpeper. 8 am-4 pm. \$65. 540-727-8849 or <a href="http://friendsofcedarmountain.org">friendsofcedarmountain.org</a>
22	VA	"Civil War Stories," readings and music at the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley in Winchester. 2 pm. Free with museum admission. <a href="http://themsv.org">themsv.org</a>

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22	VA	Lecture, "Confederate Memorial Day in Alexandria from 1866 to the Present," at Historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. 2 pm. Free. 703-591-0560.
22	VA	Lecture, "USS Monitor's Turret Reveals Her Secrets," at the Mariners' Museum in Newport News. 1 pm. Free with admission. <a href="http://MarinersMuseum.org">MarinersMuseum.org</a>
22	PA	Seminar, "East Cavalry Field: Cavalry Clash That Saved the Union," at the Gettysburg NMP. Half-day lecture at the visitor center, half day on the battlefield. \$95. Register: 717-339-2148.
23	MD	Hike, "North End of the Field (Antietam)" at the Antietam National Battlefield in Sharpsburg. 1-3 pm. Free with park admission. <a href="http://nps.gov/anti">nps.gov/anti</a>
23	VA	Lecture, "1864 — The Year of Total War in the Loudoun Valley," at Historic Mount Zion Church, 40309 John Mosby Highway, Aldie. \$10/adult. 540-687-6681.
23	VA	Car-caravan tour, "Battle of Cedar Creek," meets across from Belle Grove at 8437 Valley Pike, south of Middletown. 2-4 pm. Free. <a href="http://nps.gov/cebe">nps.gov/cebe</a>
23	VA	Book talk, "Robert E. Lee in War and Peace," at the Manassas Museum. 2 pm Free. <a href="http://manassasmuseum.org">manassasmuseum.org</a>
27	MD	Film screening, "Civil War: The Untold Story," at the Antietam National Battlefield in Sharpsburg. 7 pm. Free. <a href="http://nps.gov/anti">nps.gov/anti</a>
28	VA	Book talk, "Robert E. Lee and War & Peace," at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond. Noon. Free with museum admission. <a href="http://moc.org">moc.org</a>
29	MD	Seminar, "1864 — Here Come the Confederates: Again" at the Hagerstown Community College, 11400 Robinwood Drive, Hagerstown. \$75. <a href="http://hagerstowncc.edu/news-events/140329/one-day-civil-war-seminar">hagerstowncc.edu/news-events/140329/one-day-civil-war-seminar</a>
29	MD	Conference, "Maryland and the Civil War," at the Carroll County Community College in Westminster. Annual conference examines the war's impact on the region. 9:30 am-3 pm. \$45 (less for local or Maryland residents) includes lunch. Enroll, more info: <a href="http://carrollcc.edu/events/civilwar_event.asp">carrollcc.edu/events/civilwar_event.asp</a>
29	VA	Bridgewater College Civil War Institute: "The 1864 Valley Campaign," at McKinney Hall at the college in Bridgewater. 9 am-4 pm. Free. 540-828-5761.
29	VA	Car-caravan tour, "Battle of Cedar Creek," meets across from Belle Grove at 8437 Valley Pike, south of Middletown. 2-4 pm. Free. <a href="http://nps.gov/cebe">nps.gov/cebe</a>
29	VA	Book talk, "Robert E. Lee in War and Peace," a collection and study of photographs, at the Museum of the Confederacy in Appomattox. 1 pm. Free with museum admission. <a href="http://moc.org">moc.org</a>
29	VA	Walking tour, "Historic Point of Rocks," Bermuda Hundred Union hospital site, fortifications. Starts at 10 am at 201 Enon Church Road, Chester. \$8. Register: <a href="http://chesterfieldhistory.com">chesterfieldhistory.com</a> (click Civil War Tours).
29	VA	Talk, "Abraham Lincoln at the Siege of Petersburg," at Grant's Headquarters at City Point in Hopewell. 2 pm. Free. <a href="http://nps.gov/pete">nps.gov/pete</a>
29	VA	Living history and ranger talks, "Battle of Fort Gregg," anniversary activities at Fort Gregg, part of the Petersburg National Battlefield. 10 am-4:30 pm. Free. <a href="http://nps.gov/pete">nps.gov/pete</a>

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