



The Newsletter of the Bull Run Civil War Round Table — Vol. XX, Issue 17, NOVEMBER 2014

**HISTORIANS GENE SCHMIEL
AND RON MAYER TO SPEAK ON
“CITIZEN GENERAL: JACOB DOLSON
COX AND THE BATTLE FOR
FRANKLIN, TN - NOVEMBER 1864”
AT NOVEMBER 13th MEETING**

By Mark Trbovich

The Battle of Franklin, TN was fought on November 30, 1864 and was a huge, bloody battle in the western theater of the Civil War, as well as one of the worst disasters suffered by the Confederate Army of Tennessee. That day, Confederate Lt. Gen. John Bell Hood conducted numerous frontal assaults against fortified Federal positions under Federal Major Gen. John Schofield. The major thrust, a Confed-

MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS
THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 2014
7 P.M. Centreville Library
GUEST SPEAKER:
HISTORIAN
TOPIC:
**“CITIZEN GENERAL: JACOB
DOLSON COX AND THE BATTLE
FOR FRANKLIN, TN -
NOVEMBER 1864”**

will bring us this Civil War Sesquicentennial Anniversary presentation about the battle.



Battle of Franklin, TN—Confederate general John Bell Hood led the Army of Tennessee north out of Georgia and towards the supply and communications hub of Nashville, aiming to draw Sherman into a fruitless pursuit before swinging through Kentucky and joining Robert E. Lee in Virginia with a legion of new recruits and cartloads full of Yankee food and munitions. Hood's hopes for a decisive campaign lay on defeating Gen. John Schofield before the Union general reached the city, where another 25,000 Federals under Gen. George Thomas waited. Hood caught Schofield at Franklin on November 30, 1864, about twenty miles south of Nashville. As the sun began to set, Hood ordered an attack.

erate assault of six infantry divisions containing almost 20,000 men (sometimes called the “Pickett’s Charge of the West”) commenced. The rest of the story will be delivered by two members of our Round Table, who are experts on this action. We are so happy that Eugene D. (Gene) Schmiel and Ron Mayer

Gene Schmiel is a retired U.S. Department of State Foreign Service officer. He was an assistant professor of history at St. Francis University (PA), and has taught at Marymount, Shenandoah, and Penn State universities. He holds a Ph.D. from Ohio State University and coauthored, with his wife Kathryn, a book on life in the Foreign Service entitled *“Welcome Home: Who Are You? Tales of a Foreign Service Family.”* His book *“Citizen-General: Jacob Dolson Cox and the Civil War Era (War and Society in North America)”* will be for sale at the meeting. In

his interpretation, Federal General Jacob D. Cox was the unsung hero of the Battle of Franklin, having commanded the center of defensive line which took the brunt of the major Rebel assault.

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to educate and commemorate the battles
and events of the Civil War**

UPCOMING MEETINGS

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"



Newspapers in Camp

- Edwin Forbes

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The President's Column

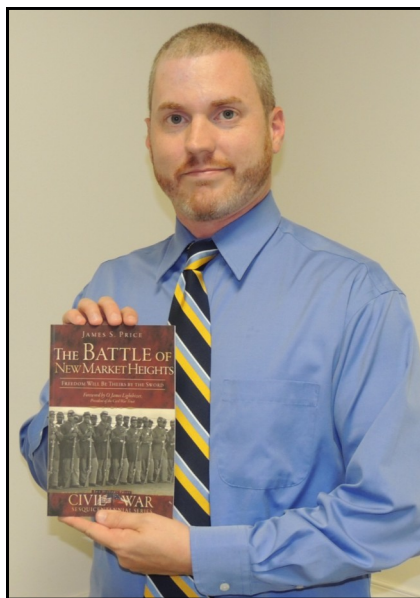
By Mark Trbovich

Bull Run Civil War Round Table Members,

The chill of November is upon us, and we give thanks for all we have, such as the wonderful year of Civil War observances in which we have participated thus far, and continuing on with the 1864 Sesquicentennial Anniversary lectures being presented at the BRCWRT. This month, we will head out to the western theater for a lecture on 'Federal Citizen-General' Jacob Dolson Cox and the Battle of Franklin, TN.

The October meeting brought us an outstanding lecture on the Sesquicentennial anniversary of the Battle of New Market Heights, VA, by Jimmy Price. It was so good to hear Jimmy speak after seeing him at many Prince William County events, serving as the site manager of both Ben Lomond and the Bristoe Station battlefield. His lecture took us to the front lines of the heroic Federal Colored Troops as they assaulted those heights with extraordinary acts of courage. He made very clear the high price that was paid in dead and wounded to finally break that defensive line. The Medals of Honor presented to the Colored Troops who were so recognized were well-deserved. Thank you, Jimmy, for bringing that tremendous story to our round table, and we'll be seeing you in the future, I'm certain.

At our October meeting, we announced the winner of the annual raffle – this year, a framed print



Author James Price, speaker at the October BRCWRT meeting, displays a copy of his new book on the Battle of New Market Heights.

Photo by Janet Greentree

of Stonewall Jackson's 1862 winter march – organized by Bob Hickey. Thank you, Bob, for your great work once again this year, and we look forward to future raffles, as there are many more treasures in our possession. Stay tuned....


The 2015 BRCWRT College Scholarship selection process was kicked off recently by our scholarship committee, headed by Nancy Anwyll. A \$1,500 scholarship will be awarded in May 2015; it is intended to promote interest in the American Civil War by Fairfax and/or Prince William County students.

November is also the second month of our 2015 BCWRT Officers election process, according to our by-laws, and we will be bringing you information again regarding this at the meeting Thursday. Voting for the 2015 BRCWRT officers will take place at the December 2015 meeting. We are happy to report that we now have over 265 folks who have chosen to "LIKE" our new Facebook site at <https://www.facebook.com/bullruncwrt>. Please "SHARE" your BRCWRT Facebook page with your friends, so that many of them can sign up, too.

Please continue to spread the word to your family and friends, younger folks and potential members, that the BRCWRT is Northern Virginia's hub for Civil War information and preservation, and that it is a tremendous non-profit organization. Please come out for the lecture by Gene Schmiel and Ron Mayer, and 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 share fellowship, buys some books and get ready for another excellent lecture.


Join the Bull Run Civil War Round Table and Win the Battle for Preservation!





AFTER *the* WAR

A Prince William
County/Manassas
Civil War Symposium
May 16, 2015



SAVE THE DATE




May 16, 2015

After the War: A One-Day Symposium on the Effects of the Civil War,
is a regional capstone event for the Virginia Civil War 150th
Commemoration at the historic Old Manassas Courthouse.

Speakers include:

Bert Dunkerly on *The Surrender*
George Wunderlich on *Soldiers' Post-War Effects*
Emmanuel Dabney on *The Freedman's Bureau*
Dr. Jane Censer on *Reconstruction*
John Coski on *Confederate Monuments*
and John Hennessy on *Civil War Memory*

\$10 registration fee
Call 703-792-4754 or email historicpreservation@pwcgov.org

Upcoming Speakers - (con't from page 1)

Ron Mayer is a graduate of both the University of Maryland and Ball State University. He retired as a colonel in the Air Force and for the last 16 years has worked as a consultant on joint military doctrine for Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC). Ron has studied the Civil War for over 30 years, and has lectured on the Civil War, Revolutionary War and the Mexican-American War to various organizations primarily located in Prince William County. In addition, Ron has led guided tours to battlefields in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. He is currently the vice chairman of the Prince William County Historical Commission. Ron has been a member of the Bull Run Civil War Roundtable since 2005.

As always, members are encouraged to come early and meet Gene and Ron at the Coyote Grill for dinner at 5 p.m., and to enjoy some fellowship. If, unfortunately, you can't make the dinner, please come early to the Centreville Library for the lecture at 7 pm. Hope to see you there.

The Bull Run Civil War Round Table's Newest Recruits!
Here's a grateful "shout out" for these folks who have recently joined
the BRCWRT:

♦Stephanie Vale

♦Stephen Larkin

BRCWRT Members are “Front Row” for Cedar Creek 150th



The 150th of the Battle of Cedar Creek was recently observed, and several members of the BRCWRT were in attendance for this very impressive event. Shown above, left, are: (l to r) Bull Run Round Table members Jim Lewis, Ben Trittipoe, Gwen Wytenbach and Bob Eldridge. Above, right, are (l to r) Gwen, Nancy Anwyll and Ben Trittipoe. At right, the reenactment of the battle was expertly conducted, making the event a truly meaningful one.

Photos by Gwen Wytenbach



Fields of Fire Marker Dedication Another Great Accomplishment in Preservation



July 17, 1863 was a hellish day that took the lives of many Union troops as they struggled to break camp near the Leesburg Pike. Fires that sprang up along the landscape, as well as heat exhaustion, piled onto the woes of the troops as they were marching northward. The marker notes: “...the XII Corps was “devastated by sunstroke casualties” during the “grueling 25-mile-long march north...the dry old grass of the fields and woods got on fire, and filled the air with smoke and additional heat.” At left, many BRCWRT members joined in the commemoration to pay honor to the men who perished.

Photo by Janet Greentree



CIVIL WAR TRAVELS WITH MS. REBELLE Finding my Roots

By Janet Greentree

My annual trip with my sister this year was a genealogy/family history trip to Ohio and Indiana to find out about our family's roots. Our parents were from the Columbus, Ohio area and our paternal grandfather was from Peru, Indiana.

Our maternal Civil War great-grandfathers, George Washington Baker, 23rd VA Cavalry, and Daniel Smethers, 18th U.S. Army of the Ohio, are buried in Gahanna and Westerville, Ohio, respectively. George was from the Augusta County area of Virginia. George Baker's son, William, married Daniel Smethers' daughter Laura. I've always wondered how that worked out.

George enlisted at New Market, Virginia on November 23, 1863, at age 19. His older brother John was in the 12th Virginia Volunteers. George was wounded at Woodstock in May 1864, and sent to Camp Chase in Columbus, Ohio. The family story goes that George and a Yankee confronted each other, but neither one wanted to kill the other, so they shot to wound. George was wounded in the hip and carried the bullet the rest of his life. John was captured at one of the many battles of Winchester and sent to Camp Chase as well. John was later sent to Johnson's Island. George was released on May 15, 1865, after signing the oath of allegiance.

Another family story was told that George met his wife while at Camp Chase in Columbus. It seems that it was customary for young ladies to come and visit the camp and bring food to the prisoners. He fell in love with Sivilla Souder, and after being released, came back to Ohio to marry her. Her father said that if he would marry her, he would give him some land to farm.

George's farm was in Gahanna, Ohio. My mother lived on his farm when she was a

little girl and remembered him talking about the Civil War. The site of the farm is now an upscale housing development. George and Sivilla had eight children

Through the internet, Ancestry.com and Facebook, several of George's descendants have contacted each other. We decided that we would all get together and meet each other for the first time while my sister and I were visiting. There were ten of us at the gathering. George's first son was named Robert E. Lee Baker (Bob & Dan Cheadle), William Baker (my sister Kathe Fernandez and I), Nettie Baker (Sue Ellen Kirkman, Gwen Green Martin, Bari Martin Huthmacher, Pat Green Perkins, Megan Perkins), and George Walter Baker (Cheryl Baker Harrison). The picture here shows us in the birth order behind our common ancestor, George Washington Baker's grave in Mifflin Cemetery, Gahanna, Ohio. What a great time we had together. It felt like we had been friends and family forever.

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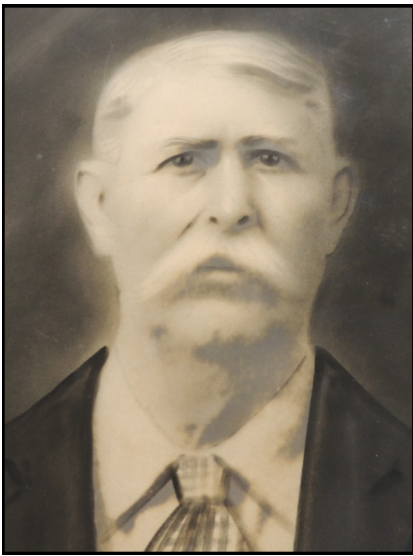


Above: George Washington Baker family - 1900s: (L-R) George Washington Baker, Sivilla Souder Baker, Robert E. Lee Baker, David Baker, William Baker, Joseph Baker, Nettie Baker, George Walter Baker, & Alburtus Baker. Below: Now - Baker cousins - (L-R) Bob & Dan Cheadle, Janet Greentree, Kathe Fernandez, Gwen Green Martin, Bari Martin Huthmacher, Pat Perkins, Megan Perkins, & Cheryl Baker Harrison. Photo by Janet Greentree.



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Our Union ancestor, Daniel Smethers, is buried in the Tussic Street Road Cemetery in Westerville, Ohio, right across the road from the 55+ acre farm he owned. His house is no longer standing, but the house of his son Frank Smothers (yes, they changed the name as they thought Smothers sounded better) is still standing. It, too, is surrounded by an up-scale housing development. As a young child, I remember being in the house and the farm. The one thing that stuck out in my mind was that they had a pump in the kitchen for water. I remember playing with my cousin Norma Jean on the farm.



Daniel Smethers

A visit to Mount Vernon, Ohio, to visit Norma Jean and her husband Bob Higgins turned out to be quite a fruitful visit. No one in my branch of the family had any pictures of Daniel Smethers. Norma Jean had several, so I finally got to see what my ancestor

looked like. The picture here are of him in later life. Daniel was in the Civil War almost from the beginning. He signed up in New Albany, Ohio, on November 22, 1861. William Fetterman, of the Fetterman Massacre in 1866, in Montana, signed his enlistment papers. My sister and I visited Fetterman's grave at Little Big Horn National Cemetery in 2012.

Daniel was wounded six times and injured his spine from a shell. He hurt his back on the way to Shiloh trying to pull a wagon out of the mud. He was sent back to Ohio to recuperate. He was discharged due to injury on January 18, 1864. I have 85 pages of his records from the National Archives. The papers show his battle with rheumatism, trying to get his pension increased, the signature of

my Great Uncle Frank Smothers when Daniel died, and the birth of my grandmother Laura. It was very interesting reading for sure.

Peru, Indiana

Ms. Rebelle has talked about connections many times in her writings. Would you believe NPS Historian Emeritus Edwin Cole Bearss and I share a connection to Peru, Indiana?

My grandfather Albert Schrader was born in Peru in 1868, so there is no Civil War connection for him.

Albert married my grandmother Ida Bauer in 1907 in Columbus, Ohio. We do not know how they met or how he got to Columbus to meet her. Albert was a cabinet maker for the Indiana Manufacturing Company, located in Peru. Albert and Ida had three children – Robert, Dorothy, and Alan (my father).



Albert Schrader

Peru has several claims to fame. It's known as the Circus Capital of the World, since several circuses wintered there, including Ringling Brothers, Hagenbeck-Wallace, and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. John Dillinger robbed the Police Department there on October 21, 1933, stealing machine guns, rifles, pistols, and bullet proof vests. Cole Porter, the songwriter, was also born in Peru, as was mystery writer Stephen King's father. The movie *Little Big Top* was shot in Peru.

For our purposes though, Ed Bearss' ancestor Daniel Bearss was one of the pioneers who settled the town when it was just a wilderness. Daniel married Emma Cole, a daughter of Judge Albert Cole, another pio-

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neer of the town. At one time, there was a Bearss Hotel. The building is still standing at East Main and South Broadway.



On March 25, 1913, an Easter flood hit Peru, caused by six inches of rain falling in a small amount of time. The Wabash and Mississinewa Rivers overflowed their banks, causing



South Peru in the flood.

ter came down the streets at 20 miles per hour, destroying everything in its path.



East 5th Street, Peru.

My grandparents lived on East Third Street, three blocks from the river. (When we visited the Miami County Museum in town, the docent told us that people marked on their walls how high the floods were over the years.) Some stayed too long in their houses, hoping that they wouldn't have to leave. I fear that my Albert and his family were one of

those families.

In 1913, Albert had a 5-year-old, a 4-year-old, and a twenty-two month-old (my father). Large row boats rescued the townspeople. My grandmother was in a rescue boat with the two older children, Robert and Dorothy. My grandfather was on the second floor of his house with the baby, my father. Albert threw my father out of the second story window into the boat. Albert then crawled out on the porch roof, slipped, and hit his side on the sharply peaked roof. He was able to get into the boat. The survivors were taken to the Miami County Courthouse.



Schrader House - then and now.

Modern photos by Janet Greentree.

As you can see by the picture, the window was very small on the second floor and the picture shows the sharply peaked roof where he slipped. History is such a split-second in time. What if my father had not survived? What if my Baker & Smethers great-grandfathers had not survived the Civil War?

As a direct result of Albert's injury, he developed cancer and died on May 16, 1914, leaving my grandmother with three small children. Her family urged her to give up her children for adoption, but she refused. She took in laundry, did sewing, took in boarders, and somehow survived for three years before she moved back to Columbus, Ohio to be with her family. After selling her house in Peru, she ran boarding houses and three different hotels with restaurants in Columbus and Westerville.

Peru was a thriving town before the flood. It was home to 100 factories, 15,000 residents, circuses, a railroad, and a trolley service. Over 500 circus animals died in the flood. The Hagenbeck-Wallace headquarters were on the east side of town, between both rivers. The damage to Peru was \$3,000,000

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in 1913 money. The town never recovered to what it was before.

Albert is buried in the Mount Hope Cemetery off Logan Street in Peru. Directly across from his grave are buried the entire Bearss family, including Ed's parents, and his Medal of Honor-recipient cousin, Hiram Bearss. Ms. Rebelle placed flags on both Omar Bearss' grave (Ed's father), and Hiram Bearss' grave. Ed's father was in the service in WWI and WWII. Cole Porter is also buried in Mount Hope, and is related to Ed Bearss through the Cole family.

My sister and I spent much time in the Miami County Courthouse in Peru, finding the death certificates of our family members, Al-



Miami County Courthouse in Peru.

Photo by Janet Greentree

bert's will, the deed to Albert's house, and looking at the large deed books with our great-grandmother's name deeding property to Albert and his brother.

We spent time at the library looking at the history of the town and found the funeral bill for Albert in a big book, as well as newspaper obituary of Albert's older brother John, who was Chief of Police at one time (before the Dillinger episode). Everyone who helped us was so happy to find our family members for us.

In the space of a week, we also saw some Civil War places in Ohio, including a new statue of General William Starke Rosecrans in Sunbury; a statue of General Phil Sheridan in Somerset; Sheridan's boyhood home and the graves of his parents in Lancaster, Ohio.

In addition, we took in the homes of

General William Tecumseh Sherman and General Hugh Boyle Ewing, two doors down, where Sherman lived after becoming orphaned.



Grave of Albert Schrader.

Photo by Janet Greentree

General Joseph Hooker - but that's another story.

Our Ohio family members and my cousins Alan (Dorothy Schrader's son) & Carol Norris made our trip so much fun. We found all of our family members' graves, explored all the places our ancestors lived in Columbus, along with the 'Civil War' and 'cemetery' road trips. Alan's cemetery map-reading skills were awesome in Green Lawn Cemetery in Columbus. Many thanks go out to them for their great hospitality.

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 403....169 Confederate and 234 Union. You may contact her at jlgtree@erols.com.

Also included were Camp Chase in Columbus; Spring Grove Cemetery in Cincinnati; and 19 new Civil War generals' graves, including one on my bucket list -



Sisters Kathe Fernandez and Janet Greentree with ancestor Daniel Smeethers at graveside.

Photo courtesy of Janet Greentree

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



2015 in Northern Virginia

March 21-22

Lee's Retreat to Appomattox – Two Day Bus Tour

\$350 per person (inquire on double occupancy rates), two lunches, one dinner, and hotel room included in price, reservations required

To commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Lee's surrender at Appomattox, this tour will follow in the footsteps of Lee and Grant's armies from Petersburg to Appomattox. Participants will get a behind the scenes view into one of America's biggest dramas and see where our nation was reunited. Tour will include admission to Petersburg National Battlefield Park, Sailor's Creek Battlefield State Park, Appomattox National Historic Park, Museum of the Confederacy-Appomattox and various other stops along the retreat route. Tour includes transportation, all meals and overnight lodging.

For reservations, call Ben Lomond Historic Site at 703-367-7872.

Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park Tours

May-October: Tours on 2nd & 4th Weekends

11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Tours leave on the hour – donations encouraged.

Bristoe Station Battlefield staff and volunteers will provide guided tours of the hallowed grounds that contain camps, cemeteries, and battlefields. Learn about Camp Jones and the two battles that took place in 1862 and 1863. Tours begin on the hour and depart from the kiosk in the parking lot on Iron Brigade Unit Avenue. The last tour leaves at 3PM. Please dress for the weather and wear comfortable walking shoes. Insect repellent is encouraged. No pets please.

Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park, located off of Iron Brigade Unit Ave., Bristow, VA. 703-366-3049.

April 25, May 9, June 13, September 26, October 10

Potomac River Blockade Boat Tour

\$45.00 per person, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., includes lunch, reservations required. Cruise along the Potomac River shoreline and view sites that were critical to the Confederate successful blockade of Washington D.C. from September 1861 through March 1862. The cruise will include the preserved batteries at Freestone Point and Possum Nose, as well as Evansport and Shipping Point. Tours include lunch and departs from Leesylvania State Park in Woodbridge. For reservations call 703-792-4754.

May 9-10

Brentsville Civil War Weekend

11 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5.00 suggested donation

Even after Appomattox, Civil War soldiers continued to march through Brentsville. Join us as we commemorate the 150th anniversary of William T. Sherman and his army of "Bummers" encamping at Brentsville on their way to Washington D.C. for the Grand Review. Living historians will be on site to portray both the soldiers and civilians at Brentsville along with Civil War music. Lectures will be offered at the Union Church.

Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre, 12229 Bristow Road, Bristow, VA 20136, 703-365-7895

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May 16

After the War Symposium: A One Day Symposium on the Effects of the Civil War

9 a.m.-5 p.m.; \$10 per person, reservations required

This one day symposium will look into the end of the Civil War and the effects of the war on the nation. Topics include the surrender of the Confederate armies, Freedmen's Bureau, women during Reconstruction, post war effects on soldiers and Civil War memory. Speakers will include Robert Dunkerly, Dr. Jane Censer, John Coski, Emmanuel Dabney, John Hennessy and George Wunderlich. Symposium is co-sponsored by the Prince William County, City of Manassas, Prince William County Historic Commission and Historic Prince William.

For reservations, call the Prince William County Historic Preservation Division office at 703-792-4754.

June 6

Hood's Texans in Prince William County

\$80 per person, lunch included, reservations required

Hailed as "Lee's Grenadier Guard," the famous Confederate fighting unit known to history as Hood's Texas Brigade established a fighting record with Robert E. Lee's Army of Northern Virginia that was second to none. While most students of the Civil War are familiar with their exploits at places like Antietam and Gettysburg, fewer are familiar with their experiences in Dumfries over the winter of 1861-'62. This tour will cover the places in Prince William County where the Texans were forged into an elite fighting force, including the county's newly-acquired Possum Nose Battery, as well as winter hut sites, brigade headquarters, and a culminating tour of Chinn Ridge, where the 5th Texas alone lost 225 casualties.

For reservations, call Ben Lomond Historic Site at 703-367-7872.

July 18-19

Pringle House Hospital Weekend (Red Cross Blood Drive July 18)

\$5 per person, children 6 and under free. Free to all blood donors.

Join us at Ben Lomond as we commemorate the 154th anniversary of Ben Lomond being used as a Civil War hospital. Specialized tours include medical demonstrations, Civil War encampment, and special Civil War medical exhibit. On July 18th, an American Red Cross Blood Drive will take place in the parking lot.

Ben Lomond Historic Site, 10321 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas, VA 703-367-7872.

August 27

Battle of Kettle Run Anniversary Tours

1 p.m. – 4 p.m.; FREE, \$5 suggested donation

Join Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park staff and volunteers on the 153rd anniversary of Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson's capture of Bristoe Station and the Battle of Kettle Run – the opening round of what would become the Second Battle of Manassas. This August 27th battle, while small, was bloody and took a heavy toll on the regiments that fought there. Visit the park on the actual anniversary for specialized walking tours that will make this forgotten battle come to life in vivid detail.

Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park, The parking lot is located off of Iron Brigade Unit Ave Bristow, VA. 703-366-3049.

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

The Stone Wall

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Centreville, VA 20122

2014 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. Family—\$25. Student (age 22 and under)—\$10.

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

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

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