



The Newsletter of the Bull Run Civil War Round Table — Vol. XXIX, Issue 2 MARCH 2022

HISTORIAN, AUTHOR AND VIRGINIA CIVIL WAR TRAILS DIRECTOR DREW GRUBER SPEAKS ON "THE BATTLE OF ELTHAM'S LANDING" AT THE MARCH 10th MEETING

The Battle of Eltham's Landing, also known as the Battle of Barhamsville - or West Point - took place on May 7, 1862, in New Kent County, Virginia, as part of the Peninsula Campaign of the American Civil War. Federal Brig. Gen. William B. Franklin's division landed at Eltham's Landing and was attacked by two brigades of the Confederate Brig. Gen. G. W. Smith's command, reacting to the threat to the Confederate army's trains on the Barhamsville Road. Franklin's movement occurred while the Confederate army was withdrawing from the Williamsburg line, but he was unable to interfere with the Confederate movement.

So happy to have Drew Gruber back again to our round table to fill in the rest of the 160th Anniversary story.

Drew joined Civil War Trails® as the Executive Director in August 2015. He was previously employed with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation and was appointed by both Gov. Bob McDonnell and Gov. Terry McAuliffe to the Virginia Board of Historic Resources. He credits his grandfather for his interest in history, whose "Victory at Sea" VHS tapes were constantly playing in Drew's early years.

Drew is fascinated by the lives and experiences of the average soldier and citizen who navigated battlefields, towns and

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

7 p.m.

In-Person at the
Centreville Regional Library &
Streaming via Zoom or Facebook Live

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 2022

GUEST SPEAKER:

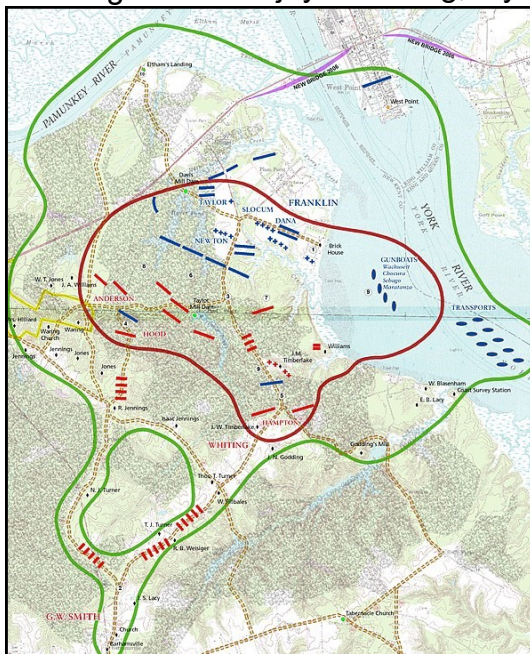
**Historian and Civil War Trails
Director Drew Gruber**

TOPIC:

**"Battle of Eltham's
Station, VA - May 1862"**

landscapes during the war. He lives in Williamsburg with his wife Kate and their two cats. He enjoys reading, oysters, craft beer (or spirits), and music. Drew holds his M.S. from Virginia Commonwealth University, a B.A. from Mary Washington College and was the Lawrence T. Jones III Research Fellow in Texas Civil War History in 2013.

Come on out at 5 p.m. to dine prior to the meeting at Carrabba's Italian Restaurant, 5805 Trinity Parkway, Centreville, VA: (703) 266-9755.



Map of the Battle of Eltham's Station, VA, in May of 1862.

The Centreville Regional Library has dropped its mask mandate - wearing a mask at the Bull Run Civil War Round Table is now optional

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE Executive Committee

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

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

NEWSLETTER ARTICLE SUBMISSION DEADLINE

For the **April 2022 issue**, e-mail articles by 9 a.m., Monday, March 28, to Nadine Mironchuk at: nadine1861@hotmail.com

NEWSLETTER ADVERTISEMENT SUBMISSION DEADLINE

For the **April 2022 issue**, advertisers - please see "Instructions for Advertisers" at: <http://bullruncwrt.org> and e-mail ads by noon on March 18 to Charlie Balch at: BRCWRTads@gmail.com

JOIN US AT CARRABBA'S

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 to dinner? Join BRCWRT members and their monthly guest speakers for good food and camaraderie. Currently, we gather prior to each meeting around 5 p.m. at Carrabba's Italian Grill, located just across Lee Highway from the Centreville Regional Library.

Renew Your Membership with the Bull Run Civil War Round Table by March 31st - or you will be dropped from the *Stone Wall* distribution - and miss out on our great lectures and events! See page 14 for membership form.

UPCOMING 2022 MEETINGS

March 10: Historian and Civil War Trails Director Drew Gruber "Battle of Eltham's Station, VA - May 1862"

April 14: Historian/Author Greg Mertz - "The Battle of Shiloh - April 1862"

May 12: Historian/Author Scott Patchan - "Federal Col. Joseph Thoburn in the Valley"

June 9: Historian/Author Clark "Bud" Hall - "Battle of Brandy Station, VA - June 1863"

July 14: Historian/Author Kevin Pawlak - "August 27: The Critical Actions of the Second Manassas Campaign"

August 11: Historian/Author Michael Block - "Battle of Cedar Mountain - August 1862"

September 8: Historian/Author Dan Welch - "Battle of Antietam Creek - September 17, 1862"

October 13: Author/Historian Jon-Erik Gilot - "Albert G. Jenkins' Trans-Allegheny Raid"

November 10: Author/Historian John Carter - "Centreville, VA, Civil War Defenses - 1861-1862"

December 8: Author/Historian Dr. Chris Mackowski - "Battle of Fredericksburg - December 13, 1862"

In This Issue

President's Column	Page 3
PWC History Events	Page 3
BRCWRT Calendar	Page 4
PWC History Lectures	Page 5
Hunter Mill Road Tour	Page 5
Ms. Rebelle	Page 6
Surry, VA Statue Relocation	Page 11
Re-up With the BRCWRT!	Page 12
Ft. Pocahontas CW Event	Page 13



The President's Column by Mark Whitenton

Fellow BRCWRT members -

Spring is around the corner and Civil War events are on the horizon. Please see the updated list of upcoming events on page 4 this *Stone Wall* issue.

As the days get longer and the weather mellows, we hope you will be more comfortable in coming to the Centreville Library for the live meeting this Thursday (starting at 7 p.m.). Speaking of comfortable, Virginia has relaxed its mask standards for government buildings, so wearing a mask at the library is **OPTIONAL**.

Our speaker this Thursday (thank you, Mark Trbovich) is Drew Gruber, who will give us his

take on the Battle of Eltham's Landing. Drew is the Executive Director of Civil War Trails and will be driving up from Williamsburg just to spend Thursday evening with us. Please make him feel welcome by joining us at the library for his presentation!

Reminder - March is the final month of the 2022 membership drive! See poster on page 12 this *Stone Wall* issue.

As a reminder, we are looking for volunteers to actively participate in our committees. On page 2 of this *Stone Wall* is a list of the contact persons for each committee and function. Please let these chairs, or me, know of your interest in learning more about each committee's work. We value your involvement.



PRINCE WILLIAM

Historic Preservation

March 26

7th Annual Prince William County/Manassas History Symposium

8:30 a.m.— 4:30 p.m.; \$10 per person

Courage and Perseverance are no strangers to Prince William County during its long history. Whether it was courage shown by soldiers in battle, perseverance in the political arena during the founding of America, to the courage shown by the first four African American teachers to integrate schools in the county. There has been no shortage of courageous deeds in our county. Done in partnership with the Prince William County Historic Commission, Historic Prince William, and the City of Manassas.

Old Manassas Courthouse, 9248 Lee Avenue, Manassas, VA 20110 * 703-792-4754.

April 2

American Battlefield Trust Annual Park Day – Bristoe Station Battlefield

8-11 a.m.

Join the staff at Bristoe Station Battlefield Heritage Park and the American Battlefield Trust at Park Day 2022! Park Day is a nationwide event that encourages Civil War enthusiasts to help maintain, restore and preserve Civil War sites through volunteerism. Join us for a fun and rewarding day of work at Bristoe Battlefield. Projects will include litter pick up, cleaning cemeteries, and trail maintenance throughout the 140-acre park. Wear sturdy work shoes, bring gloves and remember sunscreen. Tools and snacks will be provided. Meet in the parking lot off Iron Brigade Avenue. Please - no pets.

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

April 16

Civil War Tours of Brentsville Courthouse

Tours at 11 a.m.; 1 p.m. & 3 p.m.; \$5 per person, free for children under six

As the seat of Prince William County, Brentsville saw a lot of activity throughout the Civil War. Debates took place within the courthouse, troops mustered in for service, and the town suffered heavily at the hands of both armies over the years. Join us for a special tour of Brentsville Courthouse Historic Centre to learn more about what happened at Brentsville during the Civil War.

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



Bull Run Civil War Round Table 2022 Program of Events

Date	Event
March 10	Monthly Meeting Speaker: Drew Gruber – “Battle of Eltham’s Station, VA – May 1862”
March 26	7 th Annual Prince William/Manassas Symposium – 8:30-4:30 at Old PW Courthouse
April 4	Deadline for Scholarship Applications
April 14	Monthly Meeting Speaker: Greg Mertz – “The Battle of Shiloh – April 1862”
May 9	Happy 31st Anniversary to our Bull Run Civil War Round Table!
May 12	Monthly Meeting Speaker: Scott Patchan – “Federal Col. Joseph Thoburn in the Valley”
June 9	Annual Scholarship Presentation and Monthly Meeting Speaker: Clark “Bud” Hall - “Battle of Brandy Station, VA – June 1862”
June 25	Spring Tour: “Stonewall Jackson’s 1862 Flank March,” Tour Guide – Hank Elliott
July 9	Monthly Meeting Speaker: Kevin Pawlak – “August 27: The Critical Actions of Second Manassas”
July 22-23	Civil War Weekend at Ben Lomond Historic Site (Sudley Manor Drive). Membership Drive & Book Sales
August 11	Monthly Meeting Speaker: Michael Block – “Battle of Cedar Mountain – August 1862”
August 26-27	160 th Anniversary Commemoration of the Battle of Kettle Run – Bristoe Station Battlefield, Bristow, VA. Membership Drive & Book Sales
September 8	Monthly Meeting Speaker: Dan Welch – “Battle of Antietam Creek – Sept. 17, 1862”
October 1	Fall Tour: “December 1862 Battle of Fredericksburg,” Tour Guide – Gregg Mertz
October 15-16	159 th Anniversary Commemoration of the Battle of Bristoe Station, Bristoe Station Battlefield. Membership Drive & Book Sales
November 10	Monthly Meeting Speaker: John Carter – “Centreville, VA Civil War Defenses, 1861-62”
December 8	Monthly Meeting Speaker: Chris Mackowski – “Battle of Fredericksburg – Dec. 1862”

Note: All events are either sponsored by the Bull Run Civil War Round Table and are posted on our website: <http://Bullruncwrt.org/BRCWRT/Meetings.html> or they are events in which the Round Table is participating. More logistics, sign-up and contact information will be posted on the website as individual events get closer.



2022 HISTORY LECTURES

**Free lectures at
Old Manassas Courthouse
from 7 to 8:30 pm**

- March 24** Jim Piecuch, "Light Horse Harry Lee in the War for Independence"
- April 28** Chuck Mauro and Don Hakenson, "John Mosby's Combat Operations in Prince William County"
- May 26** Jon-Erik Gilot, "The Newby Family's Fight for Freedom"

PRINCE WILLIAM
Historic Preservation

Old Manassas Courthouse
9248 Lee Avenue
Manassas, VA

For more information:
(703) 367-7872
www.pwcgov.org/history
HistoricPreservation@pwcgov.org

Connect with us on social media!
www.facebook.com/pwhistoric
Twitter: @PWHPF
Instagram: PWC History



Hunter Mill Road Corridor Historical Tours

April 16 - 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. This bus tour travels through Vienna, Oakton and Hunter Mill Road and takes passengers on forgotten Civil War roads and shares stories of the civilians who lived through the troubling times.

Freeman House and Museum, 131 Church St. NE, Vienna; 703-620-2956; historicviennainc.org; \$28.

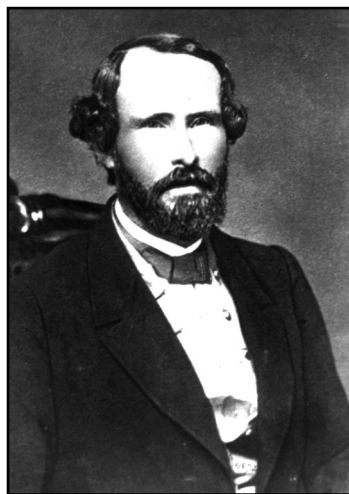


CIVIL WAR TRAVELS WITH MS. REBELLE

Gen. George Wythe Randolph, CSA

By Janet Greentree

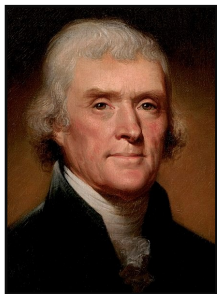
So, how would you feel if Thomas Jefferson were your grandfather and your families were part of the FFVs (First Families of Virginia). Well, that is our man George Wythe Randolph. The man he was named after – George Wythe – was Thomas Jefferson's law professor, mentor, and



George Wythe Randolph

the first Virginian to sign the Declaration of Independence. He also mentored John Marshall and Henry Clay. Wythe donated all his books to Thomas Jefferson upon his death. Sadly, George Wythe was murdered by his nephew, George Wythe Sweeney, in 1805, for Wythe's opposition to slavery.

George was the son of Jefferson's oldest daughter, Martha "Patsy" Jefferson, who married Thomas Mann Randolph, Jr.,



Above, left to right, grandfather Pres. Thomas Jefferson; mother Martha "Patsy" Jefferson; father Thomas Mann Randolph, Jr.

a U.S. congressman and governor of Virginia. Thomas was a third cousin to Patsy and was also a descendant of Pocahontas. Thomas was also related to Edmund Randolph, who served as attor-

ney general in George Washington's cabinet. Patsy and Thomas Randolph were married on February 23, 1790, at Monticello. Jefferson gave to the newlyweds eight slaves, including Molly Hemings, the niece of Sally Hemings. Sally Hemings was the daughter of Elizabeth Hemings and (allegedly) John Wayles. John Wayles was the father of Thomas Jefferson's wife, Martha Wayles. So (allegedly) Martha Wayles and Sally Hemings were stepsisters.

The Randolphs first lived at Varina in Henrico County. Varina was owned at one



Above, Varina was the home of the Randolph family; Edge Hill, below, was their later residence.



time by John Rolfe, and was later sold to the Randolph family, who subsequently moved to Edge Hill, in Albemarle County. When Martha's father was president (and widowed), Patsy would sometimes live at the White House and act as her father's hostess. Patsy and Thomas would have 12 children, with George Wythe being the

(con't on page 7)

Ms. Rebelle – (con't from page 6)

youngest. George was born on March 10, 1818, at Monticello. He was nicknamed "Geordie." George attended a preparatory school in Cambridge, MA, which his sister Ellen's husband, Joseph Coolidge, recommended. His mother wanted to get him out of Virginia, and his father was having money troubles. George became a 13-year-old midshipman in the U.S. Navy in 1831 sailing on the *U.S.S. John Adams* and the *U.S.S. Constitution*. He also trained at the Naval School in Norfolk, VA. He stayed in the Navy until 1839. Unfortunately, he contracted tuberculosis during his time in the Navy. He had medical problems the rest of his life. After leaving the Navy, he attended the University of Virginia - that his grandfather, Thomas Jefferson, founded.



The University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA.

Photo by Janet Greentree

George read the law at the University of Virginia, graduated with a Bachelor of Law degree in 1840, and was admitted to the bar in the same year. He practiced in Charlottesville for 10 years. On April 10, 1852, he married a widow, Mary Elizabeth Adams Pope, in New Orleans. She also descended from the First Families of Virginia. She and George first lived at Edge Hill and then Richmond, where George practiced law. Randolph's house was at the corner of Fifth and Grace Streets in Richmond. The only surviving feature of his house was a large tulip poplar tree, which was taken down in 1902. Mary and George had no children. Mary became active in the Richmond



Building at the corner of Fifth and Grace Streets in Richmond, VA, where the Randolphs had resided during George Wythe Randolph's civilian career as a lawyer.

Ladies Association and became its president while living in Richmond. George was an officer in the Virginia Historical Society and founded the Richmond Mechanics Institute. The institute was used for the "promotion and encouragement of manufactures, the mechanic and useful arts, and the mental and social improvement of the industrial classes." The building was used by the Confederate War Department and Confederate Navy. Gen. Robert E. Lee had offices there. It



The Richmond Mechanics Institute building, now a part of the Virginia Commonwealth University.

was destroyed by fire in 1865, when the Union army took Richmond was taken by the Union, and burned. The building was moved several times and is now at 1000 E. Marshall Street in Richmond. It is now

(con't on page 8)

Ms. Rebelle – (con't from page 7)

part of the Virginia Commonwealth University's campus.

When John Brown's Raid took place at Harpers Ferry on October 16, 1859, and with Brown's imprisonment and trial in Charles Town, WV, Randolph organized the Richmond Howitzers for protection of the town. The Howitzers were also among the troops in Charles Town when Brown was hanged on December 2, 1859. Ms. Rebelle just happens to have some pictures of the hanging site from a Stuart-



Ms. Rebelle has a handle on history here at the site of the hanging of abolitionist John Brown in Charles Town, WV.

Photo by Janet Greentree

Mosby Tour in September 2019. In late 1860, the Howitzers were designated as Company H of the First Regiment of Volunteers in the Virginia Militia.

Randolph was elected as a representative to the Virginia Secession Commission in 1861. The commission debated for two and a half months. The vote, however, failed to pass. Randolph was part of a delegation, including William B. Preston and Alexander H.H. Stuart, who traveled to Washington, D.C., and met on April 12, 1861, with Pres. Abraham Lincoln. They were trying to stop Lincoln from resupplying the federal garrison at Fort Sumter. Strangely enough, April 12th was the date that Fort Sumter was fired upon. Lincoln did not agree with their

plan of secession and the men returned to Richmond. The very next day, after the events at Fort Sumter, Lincoln called for 75,000 men to suppress the Confederates. The Secession Commission then voted to approve the referendum. Nine days later, on April 21st, Virginia Gov. Henry A. Wise ordered the Richmond Howitzers into service, sending them down the James River to stop the *U.S.S. Pawnee* on its way to shell Richmond. The Howitzers were sent to be trained by Col. John Bankhead Magruder. Included were 10 cadets from the Virginia Military Institute, who served as drill instructors for the men.

The unit expanded with more troops, and, on May 1, 1861, Randolph was appointed as major. He sent some of his men to Gloucester Point to fire on the *U.S.S. Yankee*, which became the first hostile shot fired in Virginia. They moved to Chimborazo Hill to defend Rockett's Landing, looking out over the James River. They were then sent to Fairfax Courthouse, where they were involved in the battle there. They were present at First Manassas, but were only subjected to hostile fire, and not engaged in the battle. Randolph's Howitzers were sent to join now-Gen. John Magruder at Yorktown and Hampton Roads. Randolph was Magruder's artillery commander. The Howitzers and Randolph fought at the Battle of Big Bethel, which was their only battalion engagement during the entire war. Randolph was praised for his victory there.

Randolph was promoted to brigadier general on February 12, 1862. He was assigned to plan the defense of Suffolk. He was only there for a little over a month when he mustered out on March 18, 1862. Pres. Jefferson Davis appointed him as Secretary of War to replace Judah P. Benjamin, who had been censured. He had conflicts with Davis, but was able to reform the War Department, improve procurement, and wrote a conscription law. His health began to decline, and he

(con't on page 9)

Ms. Rebelle – (con't from page 8)

resigned his position on November 17, 1862. After his resignation, he was elected as Virginia state senator, serving until the end of the war. To obtain treatment for his illnesses, Randolph, accompanied by his wife, traveled to Europe; a trip that included running the Union naval blockade. In April 1866, in Pau, France, he took the oath of allegiance to the United States and returned to the U.S.



Randolf shown in his sickly state in this undated, photo, with unknown location.

As mentioned before, he suffered medical issues his entire life. When he was only a midshipman, he was treated in Smyrna, Turkey, for influenza. Most likely, it was not influenza but tuberculosis. In 1841, he had mumps, which later turned into dyspepsia. This illness plagued him in the years before the Civil

War. In 1858, he had a fall and coughed up a blood clot. He had bronchitis in 1861 and was sent home to Edge Hill to recover. In November 1862, he was deemed too ill for field duty. In 1864, he was diagnosed with chronic tuberculosis. His doctors suggested he go to Europe for treatment. He caught a cold on the voyage, and it turned into bronchitis again. His doctors suggested he go to the south of France for treatment. In September 1886, he and his wife came back to New York. At this point, he was unable to speak above a whisper. He was so weak that his wife had to wash and dress him. He was only 49 years old. Gen. Randolph died on April 3, 1867, at Edge Hill, of pneumonia. He is buried in the Jefferson Family Cemetery at Monticello, along with relatives, and his grandfather - President

Thomas Jefferson.

Randolph was most known for his insistence on strengthening the Confederates' military positions in the southern and western parts of the country during his tenure as Secretary of War for the Confederacy. He believed that if the ports fell, the Confederates could not hold on to the country surrounding them. He and Pres. Davis drew up plans to retake New Orleans. The plans never came to fruition, as Davis and he did not get along well. Randolph did not care for Davis' micromanagement of his subordinates. As a tribute to Randolph, his image was placed on the \$100 bill of the Confederacy.

The *New York Tribune* of April 8, 1867, reported his obituary as follows: "George W. Randolph, whose death has already been announced in our columns by a telegraphic dispatch, was a son of ex-Gov. Thomas M. Randolph, and, by his mother, grandson of Thomas Jefferson. At the age of 13 he entered the United States Navy, in which he advanced to a lieutenancy, when he resigned. In 1845 he obtained a license to practice law, and opened an office in Charlottesville, from where he removed, in 1850 to Richmond. At the beginning of the Secession movement, Mr. Randolph was regarded as one of the leaders of the movement in Virginia. He was one of the first to enlist, and took part, as a Major, in the Battle of Bethel. For gallantry in this action, he was appointed Brigadier-General. On the 17th of March, 1863, he succeeded Mr. Benjamin as Secretary of War, which office he retained until Nov. 17, 1863, when he resigned it on account of an official difference with Jefferson Davis....."

The *Richmond Whig* of April 16, 1867, printed a tribute from the Richmond Howitzers: "A Tribute of Respect to the Late Gen. George W. Randolph—Yesterday evening the surviving members of the Howitzer Battalion met at the Tobacco

(con't on page 10)

Ms. Rebelle – (con't from page 9)



A chart of burials at the cemetery at Monticello, the Jefferson family's graves at Thomas Jefferson's home.



Thomas Mann Randolph, Jr.'s grave marker in the cemetery at Monticello.

Photo by Burl Kennedy

Exchange to pay a tribute of respect to their late comrade in arms and honored chief.... Resolved, That we, the surviving comrades of the old Howitzer Battalion of Richmond, feel in the death of General George Wythe Randolph not only that loss which the community at large sustain in the death of a great and good citizen, but

that bereavement which touches men's hearts when they lose one who has been associated with them in relations developing the strongest emotions of friendship and respect. As the founder of the Howitzer organization, and, as the leader of it from the camp of instruction into the smoke of battle, we followed him with enthusiastic devotion, and cherished all a soldier's pride in the laurels which clustered upon his brow. In his death we recognize the loss, not only of an illustrious Virginian, who was true in all the responsibilities of life, but of a friend who was endeared to us by many

ties and tender recollections of dangers and privations shared with us. To the memory of this Christian soldier, and distinguished civilian we humbly offer that tribute of respect which is due to lofty intellect, heroic courage and spotless integrity. Resolved, That with more than ordinary solitude, we hereby tender to his bereaved widow the sympathies of those who, in view of the scenes of the past, next to herself, have the highest claim as mourners at his tomb. Resolved: That these proceedings be published in the Richmond and Charlottesville papers, and that a copy be transmitted to the widow of the deceased."

As a side note for all the medical information Ms. Rebelle has found about her generals, she is in the possession of two books "*Medical Histories of Confederate Generals*" and "*Medical Histories of Union Generals*," written by Jack Welsh, M.D., who lists every single one of the general's infirmities.

NOTE: Ms. Rebelle's hobby is traveling the country finding and honoring the graves of our 1,008 Civil War generals. So far, she has located and photographed 426 - 169 Confederate and 257 Union. You may contact her at: jlgtree@erols.com.



Gen. George Pickett's Great-grand-nephew Asks for Your Assistance

Clay Pickett, a great-grand-nephew of Gen. George Pickett, is hoping to relocate a Confederate Soldier's Monument and is currently soliciting funds to help the cause. It is in Surry, Virginia, where the residents have chosen to remove it from its prominent site. Clay is a good friend of Bull Run Civil War Round Table member Dan Pater-son - himself a great-grandson of Gen. James Longstreet. Dan is interested in letting BRCWRT members know that the statue in Surry can be relocated, if sufficient funds can be found to do so.

See the form below if you would like to assist in this effort.



SURRY COUNTY * Historical 1909

C.S.A. Soldiers & Veterans MEMORIAL Restoration & Re-erection Fund

501 c-3 Tax Deductible Donation Form

Date : _____

Donation : \$ _____ (cash or check)

Please Print

Name : _____

Street Address : _____

Town : _____ Zip: _____

If sending a check, please make it payable to: 13th Va. Mech. Cav.
(We are a registered 501-c3 organization)

Mailing Address:

M. Armistead /13th Va.

PO Box 5037

Driver, Virginia, 23435

Sons of Confederate Veterans Camp # 9
expresses our most sincere "thank you!" to each and every donor
as we move forward with the honored task of re-erecting this
historical memorial to the memory of the brave men from Surry County

SUPPORT YOUR BRCWRT!



PLEASE RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW!

**You must renew by
March 31st
or your membership
will be dropped!**



Join us for the 158th Anniversary JUNE 4 & 5, 2022

The historic events which took place on May 24, 1864, are remembered each year with a reenactment of the Action at Wilson's Wharf.

Joe Funk, the great-nephew and first-person presenter of Brig. Gen. Godfrey Weitzel, commands the event, as he has since its inception.

This Union fortification comes to life as military and civilian reenactors portray the lives of soldier and citizen inhabitants of the fort. Sutlers offering reproductions of Civil War-era merchandise and clothing contribute to an authentic atmosphere.

Fort Pocahontas is open to the public for this event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Spectators are invited to tour the fort where the art of field fortification is revealed, and to visit the bustling camps inside it, for family-friendly living history activities throughout the day. Battle reenactments are at 2 p.m. on Saturday, and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Food vendors are on site. All proceeds support the preservation efforts at Fort Pocahontas.



13150 Sturgeon Point Road
Charles City, VA 23030

(804) 829-9722 * info@fortpocahontas.org

BULL RUN CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

The Stone Wall

P.O. Box 2147

Centreville, VA 20122

2022 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 21 and under)—FREE.

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:

Bull Run Civil War Round Table, P.O. Box 2147, Centreville, VA 20122

You also may join using your credit card by going to our Web site at BRCWRT.org and clicking on "Membership Application."

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ **STATE**_____ **ZIP**_____

PHONE_____ **E-MAIL**_____