



The Signal Station

Summer is here and you will find more cars zipping down the Lincoln Highway. In the heart of the diamond of Gettysburg, you will see a flag for each of the original 13 colonies and the dates they were ratified into statehood. Where most people stretch out their birthday for a week or a month, The United States is celebrating the whole year. The Revolution won America's independence, while the Civil War renewed the nation's commitment to its founding ideals and preserved the Union.

By joining a Civil War Roundtable, you have already taken an important step in keeping this history alive. As time creates greater distance between us and the events of the 1860s, each new generation finds it less relatable. Someday, our descendants may view the American Civil War as a distant abstraction rather than a lived human experience. Signs of the American Civil War can be seen all over our young country. As you zip along across the highways looking at street names, spotting historical markers, playing 'I spy... a G.A.R. star' in newly discovered cemetery. Okay, that last one might just be me.

You can count on the Civil War Round Table of Gettysburg to keep the mess fire burning and the history flowing. Whenever you're ready for a hearty helping of Civil War stories, scholarship, and camaraderie, we'll be here. Your elected Board remains dedicated to keeping you informed and connected.

Thank you,
Jaimee



3rd Quarter 2026
Issue 12

Officers

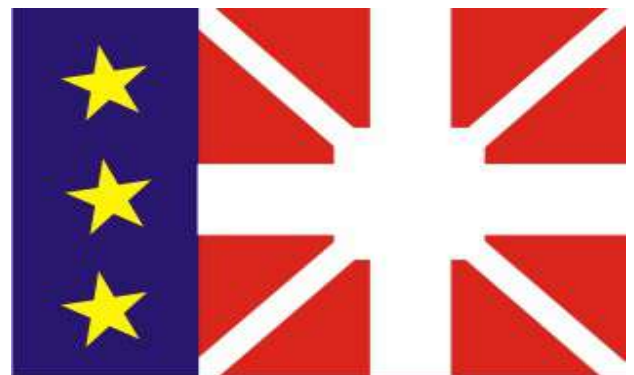
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Board Member Ex Officio: Jaimee Umstatt



The board with new member Darin Weeks & reelected Ted Hirt.



CHRONICLES OF "THE MOST IMPORTANT ROUND TABLE, IN THE MOST IMPORTANT SMALL TOWN, AT THE MOST IMPORTANT BATTLEFIELD, IN THE MOST IMPORTANT COUNTRY IN THE WORLD."

Joe Mieczkowski

President's Letter

Dear Members,

I come to you this month from the charming town of Guernsey, Wyoming, nestled along the North Platte River and the historic Oregon Trail. As I have shared before, I am a military brat and spent much of my childhood moving from place to place. I have now visited 48 of our United States, (Oregon and Maine, I promise I'm coming for you), including living, sometimes more than once, in nine different states along the way (looking at you, Michigan, Texas, and New York).



The banks of the North Platte River

As a child, I'll admit I sometimes resented those frequent moves and the long hours spent in the back of the family station wagon as we crisscrossed the country to visit yet another fort or historic site.

With time, however, has come a deeper appreciation for those experiences. Today, I find myself continually struck by the majesty of the places I visit, both familiar and new. Everywhere I travel, I encounter points of interest, welcoming people, and opportunities to learn and discover. From sandy shores and rolling hills to breathtaking mountains and wide-open desert landscapes, ours is a land of remarkable and enduring beauty.

As we mark the 250th birthday of our beloved nation, I hope you will join me in reflecting on the privilege of living in such a storied and extraordinary country. USA we salute you!

I also wish each of you a wonderful Fourth of July and a meaningful battlefield anniversary. Gettysburg promises a full calendar of events, and I hope many of you are able to take part in commemorating the sacrifices and history we hold so dear.

Finally, thank you, as always, for your continued support and dedication. Our Roundtable thrives because of you. We truly are nothing without our members.

Yours,

Michele

President, Civil War Roundtable of Gettysburg

“But there is hope as long as there is life, so I live in hopes.”

Ten years before the Declaration of Independence was conceived, an Englishman by the name of James Priestly, successfully carbonated water. After years of innovation, Dr. Samuel Fahnestock perfected what we would recognize as a Soda Shop in Lancaster, PA. Could he be related to the Samuel Fahnestock who owned the now famous Fahnestock Brothers Store in Gettysburg? That's a story for another time.



Our story begins with a junior clerk at Higby and Stearns Drug Store in Detroit, Michigan. James Vernor was known as Jimmie to his family and friends. He was a man on the move even before going in to the service. His talents led to training at the pharmacy and soon he fancied himself an apprenticed pharmacist. Vernor enjoyed the chemistry of it and even dabbled in mixtures and health tonics. As the story goes, James was working on a beverage, a cure-all for ailments. The fashion of the time was ginger but how to make it palatable? He added vanilla and once the concoction was blended it was poured into an oak barrel to age. This was 1862 and the rebellion that became a war needed more than U.S. Regulars. When Michigan called, James was eager to sign up, mustering in his home town, Detroit with the 4th Michigan Cavalry. Soon he was on the road and his oak barrel stayed behind. Jimmie was a voracious writer. He left us a treasure trove of letters that detailed his intimate thoughts, frustrations and interest in each day's menu. By October 1862, he was accustomed to camp life. He even sent a recipe home, *“Tell Mother that she must make some sweet potatoe cake. They make it here and I tell you. It is not bad to take. It is made ½ sweet potatoe & ½ Flour; boil the potatoes very soft & mash them; tell her that is all the information I could get & if she goes by guess work she will get it about right. If she does, you will like them.”*

(Let me know if you attempted this recipe with your guess-work.)

He shared his daily life and it soon became apparent food was something Jim looked forward to. He even used food in his insults, such as when he arrived in Mitchellsville, Alabama, November 26th, 1862, he was incensed when the *“best educated man there”* selling him butter couldn't do the math and gave him too much when Jim asked for 50 cents of butter when it was 30 cents a pound. Jim proclaimed to his mother, *“They don't know beans when the bag is open.”*

“I wish I could have been there to help you dispose of your Thanksgiving Dinner.”

James Vernor December 20th, 1862

It was written in the stars that this young man would become a comestible icon. It can not be a coincidence that he mustered in under Colonel Minty and when he missed the train to Louisville, his traveling companion is Dr. Bacon.

In a letter to his mother on Christmas night 1862 he begins a saga that continued in subsequent letters. He listed the dinner he enjoyed because his care package from them hadn't arrived yet, he said, *“Christmas has passed without the usual excitement. I have not received quite as many presents as usual, only two – a bottle of catsup & a bottle of porter.”* This package is mentioned but more often it was the food along the way. On January 7th: At Murfreesboro he went out to scout often and proudly declared, *“Sunday... killed a Secesh hog, found it very good eatings.”*, *“The next morning... marched back again, ahead (7 chickens) the result of the scout.”* *“Tuesday we marched on to the front and encamped in another cedar grove The Farmers about here have plenty of cows. We can afford cream in our coffee now.”* It was shortly after that on New Year's Day, he is captured by the Rebels as his wagon train of ambulances are surrounded on the road. As noncombatants, Jimmie is marched into Murfreesboro with, yes, folks, indeed, his real name was, Dr. Fish. According to his letter, Jim helped take care of 150-200 wounded soldiers and on January 4th the 'rebels evacuated the place... *“Tuesday morning (6th) our troops came pouring in on every street.”*





Entrance tiles on the G.A.R. Hall in Detroit built in 1899

Capture and escape does not affect our hero's stomach. By January 15th, he still had not received his holiday package and inquired again in a letter to his mother. *"I hope the contents will not spoil; do you think it will?"*

Yet again in Feb 8th, *"That said box (you are not tired of hearing that are you) has not arrived yet. But there is hope as long as there is life, so I live in hopes."*

May 20th, 1863 Camp Park near Murfreesboro *"I opened that can of catsup a few days ago & it was splendid. It put me in mind of home as much as anything I have seen since I have been out. But I must stop & go to dinner, so Good Bye."* P.S. we had roast mutton & bread & milk for dinner. I feel much better. Jim"

The dreadful war drum beat on and on and with it the rations in Maysville, Alabama dried up so much that, he labeled his address as Camp Starvation. It is here in

October 1863 where Jimmie experiences food shortage to such a degree that he sees the nature of humanity when it becomes hungry and desperate.

As a hospital steward, Jimmie knew the importance of clean water. He was good at taking care of his patients and he carried that knowledge with him into post war life. Here we get into truth vs good story territory. James Vernor came back to the pharmacy after mustering out of the U.S. Army July 1865. He went into the basement to check on the concoction he had placed in the oak barrel four years prior. What he found delighted him and became the soft drink that Michiganders now know and love. Ginger Ale wasn't his only gift to the world. Vernor went into politics where his persistence innovated the failing public sewer system in Detroit. He helped install a water filtration system in the city, modeled on his own factory. He helped organize the G.A.R. in Detroit. He fought for education for all, raised teachers' wages, improved working conditions and made employment for City Employees merit-based where these

positions had previously been politically appointed.

In the last 3 months, I have asked every Michigander I know and even travelled to the great state to find out if it's true; Is Vernor's beloved by all and do they know the American Civil War connection? All but one Michigan visitor I talked to in the GNMP Visitor's Center (he was a Canada Dry man) thought fondly of it. The Civil War beginnings were unknown to most people I interviewed. Jerome the Gnome replaced any backstory with his jaunty wink and cheery grin at the end of the 19th Century. The taste is like drinking a sparkler with it snappy ginger flavor and gentle vanilla afternotes. It has to be the most carbonated soda I've ever had. I found lots of recipes, both hot and cold, with vanilla ice-cream as a float called The Boston Cooler. You can find it in Gettysburg at the Giant on York Street (Route 30) or if you are lucky enough to be in Michigan, you already know where to find it. James Vernor himself is at rest

in Woodmere Cemetery not far from his famous Pharmacy. He passed October 29th, 1927 and his legacy lives on to continue to sooth the soul and tummies of people of all ages.

-Jaimee Umstatt

Bibliography: If I am Found Dead by David Lee Poremba, The Vernor's Story by Lawrence L. Rouch



G.A.R. Hall in Detroit, Now a restaurant called Sexy Steak. In order to use the building business owners must display it's Civil War artifacts.



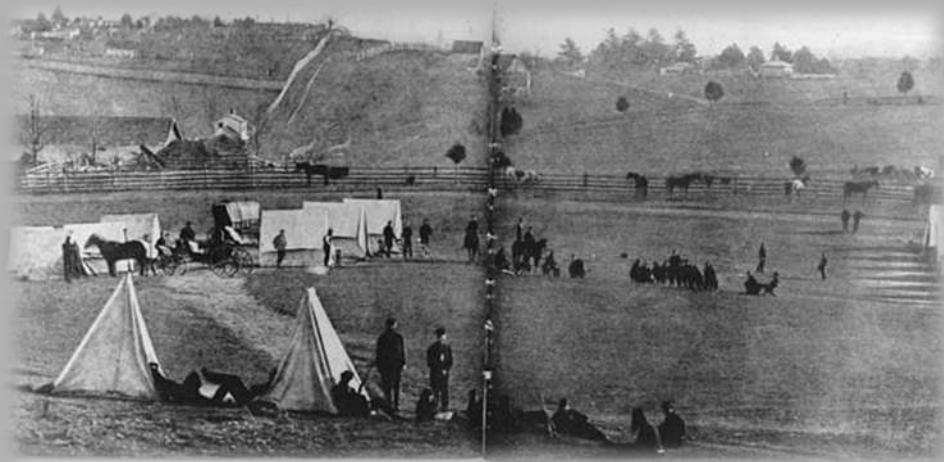
The Signal Stations of Washington, D.C.

A Brief Glimpse

Many visitors to Washington, DC are told that its highest elevation is the Washington National Cathedral (of the Episcopal domination), located at upper Wisconsin Avenue in northwest DC. Another popular choice - a nearby building that has been occupied by the Russian embassy. The “folklore” is that the Russian government picked that elevation so that it could deploy spy equipment on the roof to capture our government’s electronic communications. Ironically, not far from there was the site of a major facility of the U.S. Signal Corps during the Civil War.



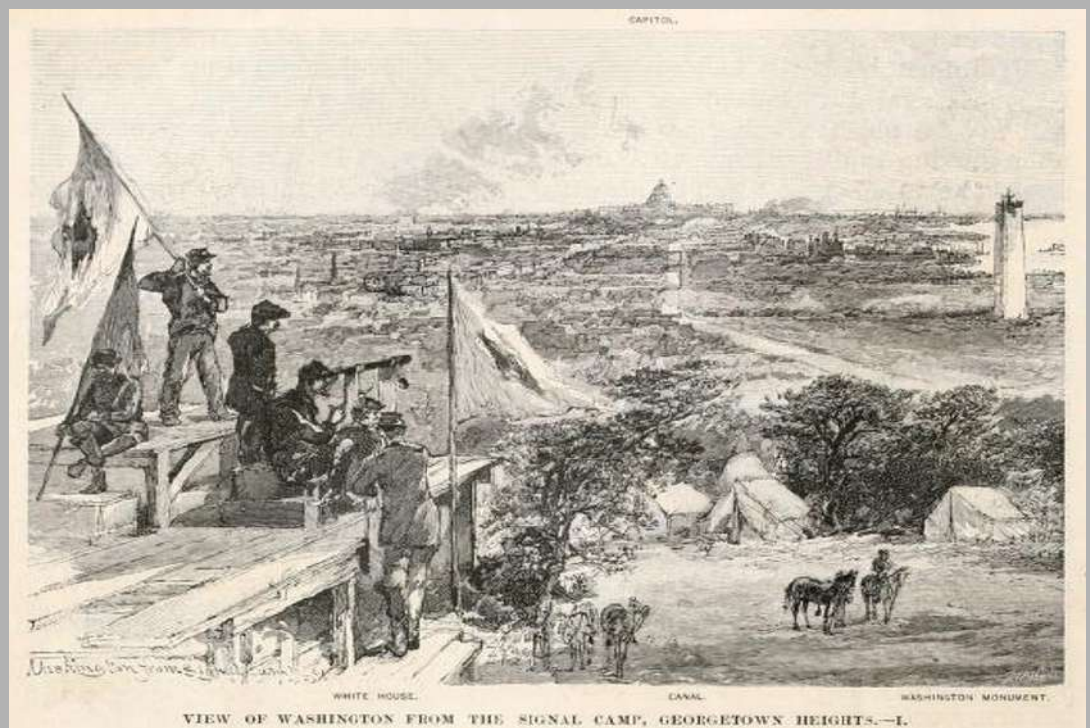
The Signal Corps, formally authorized by Congress in March 1863, had its antecedents in 1861. Major Albert Myer, the Chief Signal Officer, **[top image -center figure]** created a training camp(the Signal Camp of Instruction) in upper Georgetown DC. Nicknamed “Red Hill,” probably given the clay soil of the area, the area included signal towers, two hospital tents, about one hundred two-man tents, and barracks and a hospital were built later in the war (see image above). Many men were detailed from nearby Camp Tennally, including some from Pennsylvania regiments. (It would be interesting to learn if any Adams County soldiers were sent there!).



A network of signal stations “ringed” DC, extending up and down the Potomac River. One authority states that the signals could reach other towers in Virginia, about twenty miles distant. The highest elevation at the defenses of Fort Reno. The DC-area signal system communicated on the movements of General Early’s army during its July 1864 Invasion of Washington.

By Ted Hirt

For more information check out:
<http://www.civilwarsignals.org/pages/signal/signal.html>



More than stone.



Gettysburg is a momentous place. That makes it easier to look at the big picture of it all and commit ourselves to the day to day, remembering the lives and events of 1863, but what of the in between? It took the efforts of many individuals to make this place what it is today. A lot of them now reside amongst the people whose memory they strove to keep alive. A stroll through the town's cemeteries can yield surprise celebrities. Recently, I took a walk through St. Francis Xavier cemetery, which is just off West High Street in Gettysburg. Along with locals from the early 1800's, GAR stars and flags for all other wars as well, I was shocked to see what I thought read, Rosensteel. I took to Find-a-Grave to confirm that yes, indeed, the founders of the

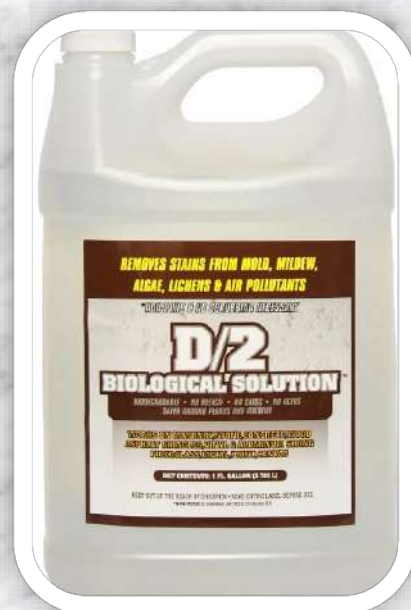
museum in which I work was right there in front of me. I could barely make out Emily. I couldn't read George at all. It was Christmas Eve and I was determined to make this right and get them the care they deserved. I wanted to clean off these stones. Good Samaritan or not, I couldn't show up with a bucket of chemicals and start spraying and scrubbing. This article will give you the process you need to take should the mood strike you to honor someone who's headstone needs some extra care.

First things first; find out who owns the cemetery. Churches may make this obvious by having their graveyard adjacent the building of worship. They may also help by naming their disconnected cemetery for their church. This was the case for St. Francis Xavier Cemetery whose church is located a half mile away down at 25 West High Street. It may not always be so obvious such as Black's Graveyard on Belmont Road. You have to research what church this belonged since the building is long gone (hint, this one now has a sign informing you it is the original site of the Gettysburg Presbyterian Church in 1740.) Believe it or not, some cemeteries can be purchased by individuals if the land is for sale. It is their prerogative if they manage the upkeep of the gravestones therein. For example, there is a small cemetery that harkens back to the original settlers and the Revolution next to the Black Horse Tavern. If it's not posted on the property, **You must contact the church/owner of the cemetery** to uncover their rules and regulations. In my case, I reached out to St. Francis Xavier by an email address I found on their website. Secondly, do as they direct you. Doing what you perceive to be a good deed does not give you the right to go rogue and do it anyway if the church or the family wishes to be the only caretaker for their graves.

If you are given permission, you are on to the next step.

Study that stone. Is it granite, marble, slate, limestone, or sandstone? You don't need to be a geologist or a scientist but you must respect the chemistry that may occur should you use a cleaning fluid that happens to dissolve limestone. Read the bottle and warning labels on any products you plan on using before using it. A nylon scrub brush may be all you need to clear off pesky lichens and moss. A bucket with natural dishwashing liquid may wash away all your woes. If that marble is dark and long forgotten; If the mold has imbedded itself in the microfractures of the rock, you have some options on price range. It is widely recommended to avoid products that include bleach or salts as they will etch away the minerals in your stone. That being said, product I would recommend is D/2 (\$56.45 gal)*. I have also read these products have also been used at varied success: 30 SECONDS Outdoor Multi-Surface Cleaner (\$11.98 a gal)*, Wet & Forget (\$32.98 gal)*, Endurance Gravestone & Monument Cleaner (\$34.95 gal)*,

*Prices pulled January 2026 and will vary



I was lucky enough that I wasn't alone in my query. Susan from St. Francis informed me that someone in their congregation had asked the same question. I couldn't have guessed that that person would be a member of the Civil War Roundtable of Gettysburg and also a stand-up volunteer for multiple organizations in the area, Gregory Schrader. I reached out to Greg right away and he invited Father Marcoe to meet us in the cemetery (that sounds more nefarious than intended.) Father is relatively new to the parish, we needed to explain our mission, prove we were serious about honoring the Veterans in the cemetery and that we would use the right stuff for those stones to look good and last a lot longer. He approved and we started working when we had time. Greg took this a step further and brought their cemetery records to the 21st century when he created a spreadsheet of the burial information out of the hand written logbook continuously used since the cemetery's creation in the early 1800's.

A Facebook event posting caught my eye posted by Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteer Corps Historical Society. Their organization cleans headstones regularly and persistence paid off so we were able to help clean stones in Ashland Cemetery in Carlisle on May 3rd. This time Greg & I joined the cleaning crew. I arrived at 8:30 a.m. and Ken Gulick could not have been more welcoming and willing to explain the technique and talk about the soldiers buried there.



Ken's thorough set-up included lunch.

The tools we used:

1 Pressure Pump Spray Bottle Water

1 Spray Bottle D/2

Several nylon scrub brushes

Toothbrush

Plastic putty scraper

More Water

More D/2



Before and After of a Family Monument at Ashland Cemetery in Carlisle, PA

Use the traditional hand pump sprayer for the D/2 (to use it sparingly.) Scrape off any large lichen and moss with the plastic putty scraper. Rinse with water. Scrub, Scrub, Scrub, Rinse with Water. Spray with D/2 and let it rest for about 5-10 minutes. Come back and Scrub, Scrub, Scrub. Rinse with Water. Repeat until all physical grime is gone. The nylon brushes gave up after a while and I had to get a fresh one so get a value pack. A toothbrush is good for the lettering and decorative bits.



Result of a good cleaning 6 months later

We got to work and before I knew it, it was 2:30 p.m. I cleaned several stones that day however, the Bixler monument was large and took quite a bit of time. D/2 is the desirable cleaning product to use on all types of stones because it is a herbicide/algicide. It continues to work on the lichen and moss long after you are done scrubbing. A pinkish hue is visible after cleaning with D/2 that some have dubbed the D/2 Blush. You can see an example of that in the 2nd Bixler photo above. The color fades over time. Hot sun and rain do the rest of the work. It has been 2 months since I cleaned Bixler and I could guarantee it looks fantastic today. How could I be so confident?

I recently revisited St. Francis Xavier Cemetery, and much to my delight, the sun was sparkling on Emily's granite.

You are remembered.

- Jaimee

Ron Kirkwood—The Spangler Farm, Part 2



Photo by Lynn Light-Heller



Photo by Lynn Light-Heller

April 23rd, 2026

Ron Kirkwood brings in a packed audience with special guests, Spangler family descendants. Jaimee Umstattd was interviewed for '5 Good Minutes' on her process of creating the Signal Station Newsletter. Dave Diner declares the Preservation Fund is going to the Hopkins House Restoration.



Photo by Lynn Light-Heller



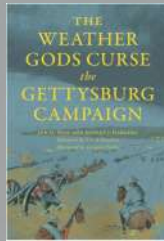
Above: Ron Kirkwood with Michele
Photo by Lynn Light-Heller



Codie Eash—Did Robert E. Lee Use the Seminary Cupola?

May 28th, 2026

The Book Committee Chair, Therese Orr,
Proclaims the winner of the Bachelder Coddington
Distinguished Book Award.



*The Weather Gods Curse
the Gettysburg
Campaign*

by Jeffrey J Harding & Jon M. Nese

Codie Eash was our historian this evening and he came with a challenge. Below: Codie asked how many of us thought R.E. Lee didn't use the Cupola during his stay in Gettysburg. He asked again at the end.



Photo by Lynn Light-Heller

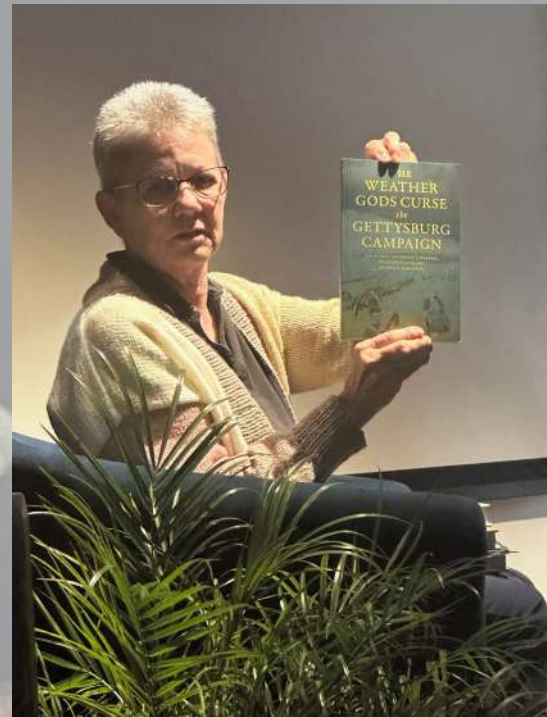


Photo by Lynn Light-Heller



On secpnd Vote, we gained 2 members who
thought Lee 'Could' have used the Cupola. It
may also have been just to be contrary for fun.



Photo by Lynn Light-Heller

Jasan Hileman—"Plowshares To Swords: Moses McClean Farm"



June 25th, 2026
Jasan Hileman regaled us with the story of two brothers briefly reunited When a captured Alabaman found his own brother, Corporal Rudolph Schwarz of the 45th New York Infantry among his captures. Later that day he was KIA July 1st, 1863



Above: Roger & Jasan on a beautiful night for a tour.



Therese Orr, Chair of the Book Award Committee presenting the statuette to Mr. Kirkwood.



Events and Programs!

Our humble town boasts opportunities to listen and learn year-round, so celebrate Gettysburg and join us at these Upcoming Events with our Community partners.

July 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Battle Anniversary On The Ridge. Multiple presentations from experts in their field.
July 2nd Only: 'The Great Anniversary Festival': A July 2nd Independence Celebration Join Seminary Ridge Museum, Gettysburg Foundation, Gettysburg National Military Park, Gettysburg Film Commission, and more community partners for a memorable evening on Gettysburg's historic Lutheran Seminary campus. The commemoration includes readings of the Declaration of Independence and Gettysburg Address, a panel discussion focused on the history and legacy of the occasion, and an outdoor screening of the episode "Independence" from the award-winning HBO miniseries John Adams. Most events are FREE, donations are appreciated. <https://www.seminaryridgemuseum.org/events>

July 1st, 3rd, 6 p.m., Sacred Trust Talks at the Museum & Visitor Center. July 1st: **Dr. Jesse Reimink and Chris Bolhuis: From Pangea to Pennsylvania – The Geological Battle Beneath the Battlefield.** Before the first shot was fired, the outcome of the Battle of Gettysburg was already being shaped by nearly a billion years of Earth history. July 3rd: **Above and Beyond: The Legacy of the Medal of Honor** brings together powerful voices connected to America's highest military decoration for valor in a compelling discussion on courage, sacrifice, memory, and legacy. Free, register for a seat. <https://gettysburgfoundation.org/exhibits-tours-events/sacred-trust>

July 3rd, 7:30 p.m.—10 p.m America250 From Oath to Toast. Reliving the Spirit of Independence Join us at Dills Tavern for a two-part event that will span 50 years of Dillsburg history. Experience what it felt like for local families to be gathered together in that moment. Then come together for a historically inspired meal. Fast forward 50 years to the celebration that was held in Dillsburg in 1826 to mark the 50th anniversary of the day that 13 British colonies declared themselves independent. Pre-registration is required. Over 21 only. <https://www.northernnyorkhistorical.org/events/america-250-celebration>

July 4th, 11 a.m. The Ringing of the Bells. Held in the village of Fairfield, PA, 8 miles west of Gettysburg via Route 116. All churches in the village will ring simultaneously at 11 a.m. for five minutes to celebrate the 250th anniversary of Independence Day. Free to the public

July 4th-August 22nd. 11 a.m. Every Saturday McAllister Mill Underground Railroad Tour. Historic Gettysburg Adams County (HGAC) The site of McAllister's Mill, now in ruins with visible foundations and waterways, is believed to have been one of the first stops in Adams County for freedom seekers traveling north. Registration is required. <https://www.hgaconline.org/>

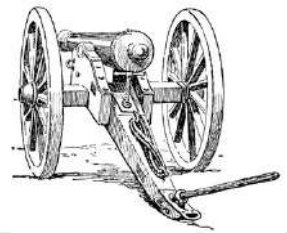
July 18-19th Gettysburg National 19th Century Base Ball Festival Come out to the 16th Annual event where, once again, we'll have 26 clubs from all over the United States competing using the same style uniforms, equipment, playing by the same rules and customs of 1864... a time before million dollar contracts, televisions, and gloves! <https://www.gettysburgbaseballfestival.com/>

July 19th, Aug 16th, Sept 20th. Civil War Sisters Tour On this specialty tour, discover all that the Sisters and Daughters of Charity experienced during the American Civil War as they tirelessly endeavored to provide hope and healing to a nation torn apart by conflict. Registration Required. <https://setonshrine.org/civil-war-tour/>

August 1st, 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Summer Symposium 2026, Gettysburg Regiments and the Places They Called Home, a daylong exploration of units that fought here in July 1863 and the communities from which they came. Discover five regiments and the soldiers who made up their ranks. Registration is required. <https://www.seminaryridgemuseum.org/events/summer-symposium-2026>

August 8th, 11 a.m.- 12. p.m. Pop! Goes the Revolution. Join historian Kenneth A. Gavin for an entertaining and engaging presentation that examines economic, military, political, and social aspects of the American Revolution through the lens of popular culture. Free for members, \$10 for nonmembers. <https://gettysburghistory.org/event/pop-goes-the-revolution/>

September 15, 2026, at 7:00 PM—"The 130th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry Regiment," by Terrence W. Beltz. Great-grandson of a 130th P. V. I. soldier takes the audience along the footsteps of the regiment's men through their voices which are historically recorded in their personal diaries, letters and memoirs. <https://shippensburgcwrt.wordpress.com/>



Upcoming Speakers

July 23

(rain date July 27)

Deb Novotny

The Evergreen Cemetery Part 2

August 27

(rain date August 31)

Kaleb Kusmierczyk

Archeology on Seminary Ridge

September 24

Dr. Clifton Potter

Yankees in the Hill City:

POWs in Lynchburg, VA

October 22

Keith Kehlbeck

The Old Capital Prison

November 12

Dr. Christian Keller

The Great Partnership:

Lee, Jackson, and the Fate of the Confederacy

December 3

Holiday Banquet

Chris Mackowski

Grant's Last Battle



Our meetings are the Fourth Thursday of each month.

We meet at ACHS Battlefield Overlook Events Center, 625 Biglerville Road, Gettysburg, PA. The doors open at 6:30 pm. Meeting starts at 7:00 pm.

All photos in this publication are by Jaimee Umstatted unless otherwise noted.

The Civil War Roundtable of Gettysburg, PA **2026 MEMBERSHIP FORM**

The Civil War Roundtable of Gettysburg, PA welcomes new and returning members to join us for our monthly meetings and activities. Individual membership dues are \$30 a year. A family membership is \$45 a year per family living at the same address. Your membership runs from January 1 to December 31 of the calendar year.

New members can join anytime during the year and dues are prorated as follows:

<u>Join</u>	<u>Individual</u>	<u>Family</u>
January – December	\$ 30.00.....	\$ 45.00

Please fill in the information requested below and return it with your dues payable to **Gettysburg Civil War Roundtable • PO Box 4236 • Gettysburg, PA 17325**. You may pay your dues with PayPal using the link at <https://cwrgettysburg.org/membership.htm>. For further Gettysburg Roundtable information, please visit our website at cwrgettysburg.org.

☐ NEW MEMBERSHIP

☐ RENEWAL

\$ _____ AMOUNT ENCLOSED

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE (☐ LAND LINE ☐ CELL) _____ E-MAIL _____

If you would like notifications to be sent to more than one email, please list the emails below:

Thank you, and welcome to the Civil War Roundtable of Gettysburg, PA
