



# The Signal Station

This year may be the semiquincentennial for 1776 but what if your jam is the Victory at Saratoga? We enter the last quarter of this memorable year, yet just around the corner is a victory at Princeton, a defeat and a loss the battle of Brandywine Creek. All I'm saying is, the party doesn't end in December. We have several more years of Revolution all the way up until September 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1783 when the Treaty of Paris is signed. Many of our civil war soldier stories begin with their grandfathers in picking up a musket and volunteering to join the army. So many recognizable names in Gettysburg, Dawes & Revere just to name a few. Let's not forget Ewell & Lee.

2026 has a few more surprises in store. Whether you revel in 1776, are moved by 1863, or like your feet firmly planted in 2026, we can all agree on one thing, any one of those years, we could still find a good meal at The Dobbin House (not a sponsor). This beautiful structure celebrated it's 250<sup>th</sup> Birthday this year too. Reverend Dobbin built his home on Emmitsburg Road in 1776. December 3<sup>rd</sup> will be another glorious evening in the old stone building where will have the pleasure of great food and excellent company as we ride the storied intonations of Chris Mackowski in the Abigail Adams Banquet Room.



**Before you know it, we'll be gathering to celebrate the next season! This is what you need to know.**

Speaker.... Chris Mackowski Ph.D.

Date ..... Thursday, December 3, 2026

Time ..... 6:00 PM, for mingling & cash bar;  
leading into dinner & presentation.

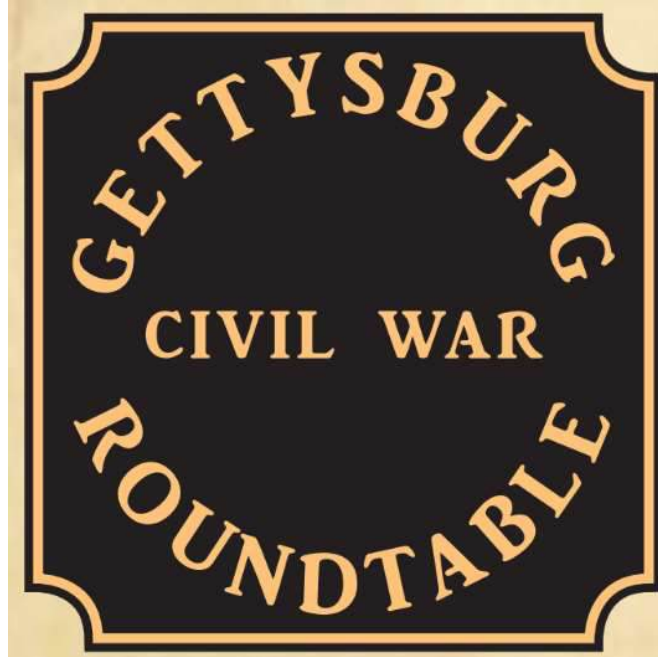
Place .....The Historic Dobbin House

**Reservations are required.**

Register online or through the available form on the website.

<https://cwrgettysburg.org/holiday-banquet>

Contact Lynn Heller @ 717-398-2072 to donate Raffle Prizes



4th Quarter 2026  
Issue 13

## Officers

President: Michele Hessler

Vice President: Beth Wheeler

Recording Secretary: Veronica Brestensky

Membership Secretary: Position Open (see page 3)

Treasurer: David Diner

Program Director: Roger Heller

Past President: Bruce Davis

Webmaster: Beth Wheeler

Event Planner & Facebook Admin: Lynn Heller

## Board Members (elected for 3 year terms)

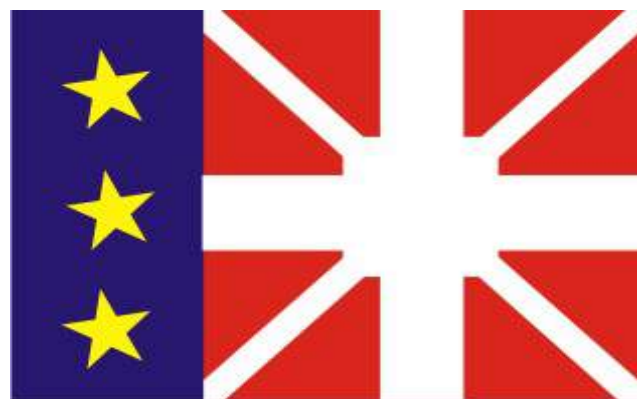
(2029) Ted Hirt, Darin Weeks

(2027) Randy Livingston, Mark Quattrock

(2028) Robert Lustrea, Ann Monasky

Board Member Ex Officio: Therese Orr

Board Member Ex Officio: Jaimee Umstatt



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,

As we move into the fall season here in Gettysburg, I have been reflecting on the figure who has had such a meaningful impact on our town, our nation, and our shared history. If you asked me who is the one person from the Civil War, or really any historical figure, Abraham Lincoln has always been the person I would choose to spend five minutes with. I admire his ability to connect with people from every background, his dry and gentle humor, and his deep respect for literacy and education. His presence in Gettysburg in November 1863 continues to echo through this community, and each year as Remembrance Day approaches, I am reminded of how fortunate we are to live in a place where his legacy is not only remembered but actively honored.

This November, Gettysburg will once again host a series of events commemorating Lincoln's visit and the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery. These programs offer a meaningful opportunity to reflect on the ideals he articulated and the sacrifices made here.

Beginning November 12, Gettysburg National Military Park will present A Field of Remembrance at the Eternal Light Peace Memorial. Thousands of American flags will surround the monument, creating a powerful tribute to the more than 51,000 Americans affected by the Battle of Gettysburg. Visitors may walk among the flags and reflect on the human cost of the Civil War. The display remains open through November 23.

On November 14, the Gettysburg Remembrance Day Parade steps off at 1:00 p.m. in downtown Gettysburg. Now in its 70th year, the parade honors the soldiers and civilians of the Civil War and recognizes Gettysburg's lasting place in American history.

Throughout the fall, Schmucker Art Gallery at Gettysburg College hosts "Uncle Abe" The Common Image of the Uncommon Man, an exhibition exploring how Lincoln's image evolved into one of the most recognizable symbols in American memory. Through art and cultural interpretation, the exhibit examines how portrayals of Lincoln shaped public understanding of leadership, equality, and national identity. The centerpiece of the commemorations takes place November 18 and 19 with Shall Not Perish: Lincoln at Gettysburg, presented by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania in coordination with the National Park Service. These events recreate Lincoln's 1863 visit and the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery as part of Gettysburg's America250PA celebration.

On November 18, President Lincoln arrives at the Gettysburg Lincoln Train Station and walks through Lincoln Square to the David Wills House, greeting the public just as he did in 1863. The evening includes an open house at the Wills House, a welcome ceremony titled Conceived in Liberty, educational presentations exploring the Gettysburg Address, cascading taps around the square, and living history programs. Free tickets are required for the November 18 programs.

Abraham Lincoln, November 8, 1863. Photograph by  
Alexander Gardner. Library of Congress.



On November 19, the day begins before sunrise as Lincoln, William Seward, and John Hay travel to Seminary Ridge for a morning battlefield walk. At 10:00 a.m., town bells ring for 250 seconds to signal the start of the public procession from Lincoln Square to the Soldiers' National Cemetery. The dedication ceremony recreates the original music, prayers, Edward Everett's oration, and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address on the historic grounds where they were first delivered. Visitors may meet National Park Service rangers, Lincoln scholars, and living historians throughout the day while following in the footsteps of Lincoln and other historic figures.

These events are a powerful reminder of why our work as a Roundtable matters. They allow us to experience Gettysburg as Lincoln did and to reflect on the ideals he hoped the nation would continue to pursue.

We also have a strong lineup of programs ahead as we continue our season. On Thursday, October 22, we welcome Keith Kehlbeck presenting The Old Capitol Prison. On Tuesday, November 3, Dr. Christian Keller will join us for The Great Partnership: Lee, Jackson, and the Fate of the Confederacy. And on Thursday, December 3, we will gather for our annual Holiday Banquet, featuring Chris Mackowski presenting Grant's Last Battle. I hope you can all join us for what promises to be some great evenings.

Thank you, as always, for your enthusiasm, your curiosity, and your commitment to keeping history alive in Gettysburg. I look forward to seeing you throughout the fall and at our Remembrance Day events.

Yours,

Michele Hessler

President, Civil War Roundtable of Gettysburg

## Membership Secretary Position Open

With the resignation of longtime Membership Secretary **Linda Seamon**, the Board will be meeting on **Tuesday, October 6** to discuss filling this important role.

Any member interested in becoming **Membership Secretary** is invited to submit their interest by **Friday, October 2**. Please email **Michele Hessler** at [michhess@comcast.net](mailto:michhess@comcast.net) and include:

- A brief biography
- A short explanation of why you are interested in serving

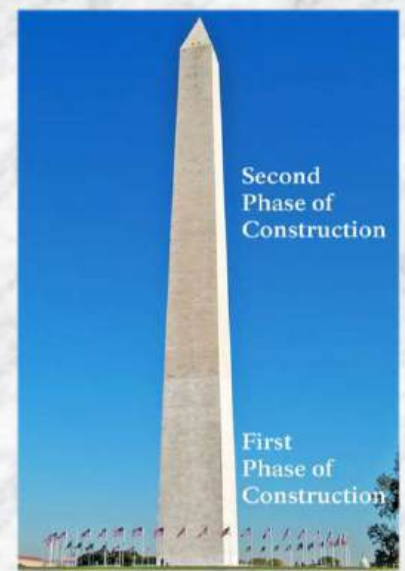
**Summary of Duties:** The Membership Secretary is responsible for collecting membership forms, maintaining the membership list, sending welcome and renewal letters, and handing out membership cards at meetings.

In the event that a **current Board member** is appointed as Membership Secretary, the Board would then have an **open Board seat**. If you would like to be considered for that possibility instead, please indicate that in your email.

Any member who has **already expressed interest** does not need to send another message.

# Marble Fit for a President

George Washington was a man of myth in his own lifetime. His efforts to win this country's freedom is remembered in every street, town, township, county, state and at least 3 monuments in our great country. First came the Washington Monument in Boonsboro, Maryland. Built by the citizens of Boonsboro on July 4th, 1827. Baltimore completed their Washington Monument in 1829. It boasts to be the first monument to Washington because it's planning began in 1815. I can imagine the heated debates that still occur at family reunions in Maryland over this bit of trivia. The important thing here is that the Baltimore monument was designed by American architect Robert Mills who also was destined to design the Washington Monument in Washington D.C. This prior work would be a good jumping off point for not only for architectural lessons but also on what stone he preferred above all others.



[nps.gov/wamo](https://nps.gov/wamo)

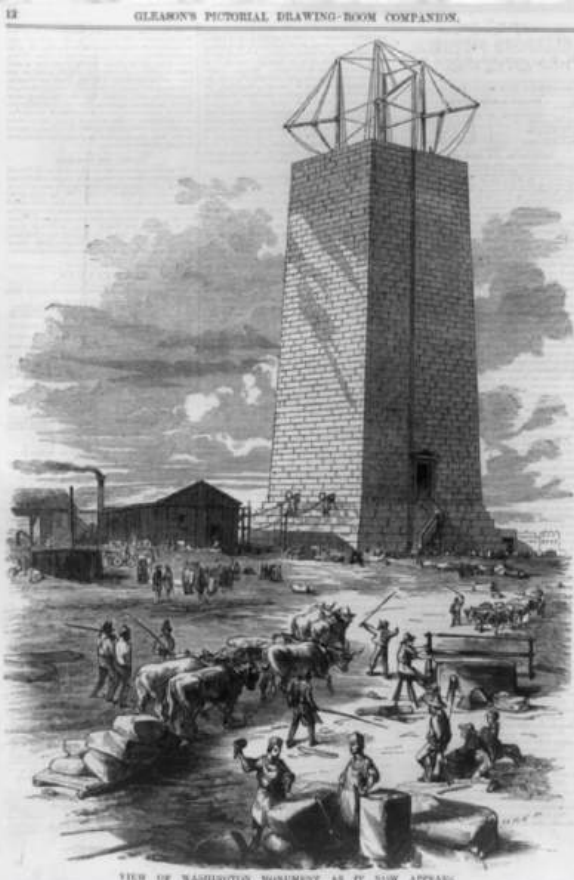
A short distance away from Gettysburg and even shorter distance to Washington D.C. is a quarry with a peculiar name. It alludes to a place much further away and a much different climate, although after this summer, I'm not so sure. The Texas Quarry in Cockeysville, MD is one of the most historic continuously mined quarries in our Country's history. It holds a legacy that will forever be entwined with the Civil War.

A stone inscribed "1791" welcomes you at the entrance to the quarry. This is the first quarry I have been to that has an overlook with informational panels. We greeted by a very enthusiastic historian for the company, Martin Marietta. His name is Trevor Hedrick. He is a wealth of information, providing the backstory to the monumental feat of excavation in our sight. At first the quarry opened for the limestone, which was baked and crushed to assist the farmers as a soil amendment. It's not a perfect fertilizer but it does make the soil more amenable to successfully crops.

The marble was uncovered and another industry took over. The marble in this quarry is lovingly nicknamed 'Snow White' with glittering gold pyrite flowing through it. It is perfect for ornamental construction. It was used for important monuments such as the George Washington Monument in Baltimore, MD, St. Patrick's Cathedral in NYC, the Columns of the National Capitol Building in Washington D.C. and of course, The Washington Monument in Washington D.C. This quarry would have its own story to tell in the creation of this landmark.

The first piece of the monument to be laid in 1848 was the blue gneiss from the upper Potomac River Valley. Then came 55 feet of fine marble from this (the Texas) quarry which climbed to 156 feet in height.

The Washington National Monument Society, who was in control of this project, had a political crisis that caused all financial backing to cease. Long story short, the Know-nothing party took control of the board and being controversial the donors stopped donating. Fast forward to 1861...Fort Sumter. Years of turmoil... the battle of Gettysburg (I'm sorry. I had to), and more years of turmoil. The war was over and this young country was trying to get back on its feet. One thing the citizens of this bandaged country could agree on was that George Washington deserved to have this monument in D.C. completed. It was 1876 and Congress agreed to pay for the completion.



## Marble fit for a President cont...

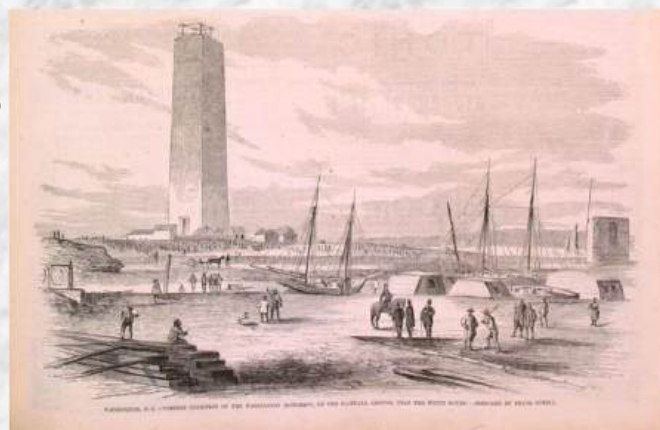
Our guide Trevor, at the quarry, claimed the U.S. officials called upon Thomas Lincoln Casey of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to go back to the Texas Quarry in Cockeysville. There he was told outright that the owner would not sell to the government due to their personal proclivities to the Southern cause; Essentially, telling Congress to go pound sand. The other popular notion is that the quarries in this region were no longer operating. There is debate whether skilled enslaved people were forced to work on the monument in its early construction but there is no question that they were working in the quarry itself, and now they were gone.

A quarry in Sheffield Massachusetts was more than happy to supply marble to the cause and I'm sure after travelling the 340+ miles from D.C. to Sheffield, that rock was must have looked quite similar to what they were shopping for. It was accepted and the monument building continued. Once it was side by side the Maryland marble, it became apparent the stone from Massachusetts just wasn't going to work. Once again, the engineers approached the original quarry who once again refused, but this time gave them an alternative and the name of a new quarry down the road. The Beaver Dam Quarry was owned by a man named Hugh Sisson who happened to be looking for buyers. Being in the same locality helped when it came down to the marble matching the original. Hugh's marble finished off the obelisk. This quarry would cease operations in 1936 because it kept filling up with water and seeing another use, it became a swim club.

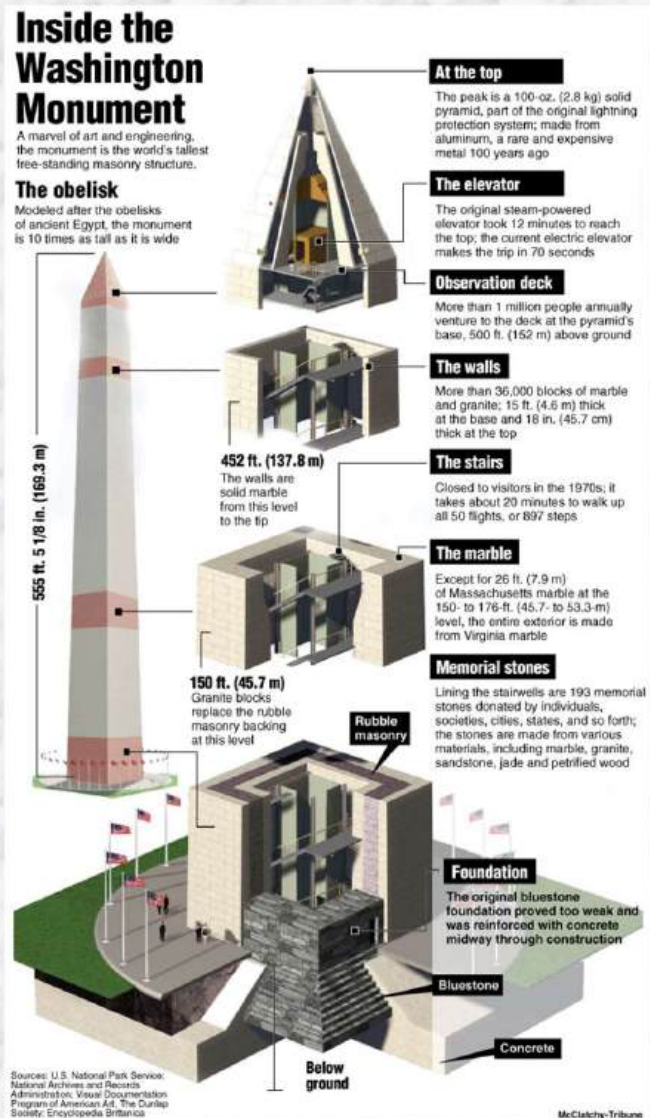
The capstone of the Washington Monument was placed December 6th, 1884 and the aluminum tip was set in place by Thomas Casey to much rejoicing below. The Washington Monument stood at 555 feet tall and was the tallest structure in the world at that time. It was finally opened to the public on 1886 after the construction of the iron staircase. (For reference, the Warfield/Longstreet Tower on West Confederate Ave is 75 feet tall. Would you climb 555 feet to see from the top of the Washington Monument?) A steam powered elevator was installed shortly after in 1888.

I had the pleasure of visiting the Texas quarry in June 2026 because I'm a member of a rock and mineral club. Martin Marietta is proud of the history and often offers tours of this historic location. Trevor is an incredible resource. He informed us that there is only about 35-40 years of rock remaining so the plan is when it is done, they will let it fill up with water and this massive reservoir will become the drinking supply for Baltimore. Who knows? Maybe, like the Beaver quarry, it will become a swimming pool and is destined to become a place where you can actually dive into the history.

-Jaimee



Library Of Congress F.Schell 1874



Courtesy Orange County Register

<https://www.nps.gov/wamo/learn/historyculture/index.htm>

<https://www.cyark.org/projects/washington-monument/in-depth>

<https://youtu.be/fjgJexqS6j0?si=611y6DR34daguvAw>

# Deb Novotny Evergreen Cemetery Part 2

July 23<sup>rd</sup>, We celebrated Deb Novotny's 51st year of guiding with an evening tour of Evergreen Cemetery. Under a perfect summer sky, we visited notable gravesites and uncovered a few surprises... Did you know Sam Cobean invented the Thought Bubble?



Left: Photo courtesy of Lynn Light- Heller



Left: strolling on to the next plot of Gettysburg royalty, Tom McMillian proudly points out we're walking over his future grave. Right: Deb explaining how Sally Myers saw Lincoln's procession with a great many distinguished men on November 19<sup>th</sup>, but "had little time to at them."



Photo courtesy of Lynn Light- Heller



# A Ransom Note from *Lee's Bad Old Man*

Wishes can come true when the right person is listening. During our June field walk, Deb Novotny led us through Evergreen Cemetery. About an hour into the walk, we found ourselves standing before a large, rectangular stone, its inscription simply reading “Kendlehart.”

That name immediately brought back a story Deb had shared from her teaching days and from our Civil War Roundtable. One evening, a member brought a particularly remarkable item for Show & Tell. When it was carefully unveiled, there it was, General Jubal Early's original ransom note, accompanied by a letter written by none other than David Kendlehart himself. They were gob smacked. Around the room, members took turns examining the remarkable piece of history sitting before them. It was one thing to hear the story of Early's ransom demand. It was quite another to see the actual document connected to it.

Standing there in Evergreen Cemetery, Deb wistfully said aloud, “I would like to see that again.” She knew the document was part of the Gettysburg National Military Park Collection. That was all the encouragement I needed to begin my research.

And here is the best part: what I did, you can do, too.

If you are conducting serious research and there is an object in the National Park Service collection that you would like to examine, you can request a viewing. There is some paperwork to complete, and yes, don't forget your driver's license. The process is remarkably accessible for those with a genuine research interest.

Greg Goodell, Mike Kwolek, and Jennifer Weaver are masters of their craft and are absolutely delightful people, although I suspect they will be somewhat less delighted that I have now mentioned their names publicly.

If you are interested in conducting research, exploring the Archives and Research Library, or delving into the vertical files, take a look at the information provided by the National Park Service:

<https://www.nps.gov/gett/learn/historyculture/research.htm>

My affection for coffee edged on fanatical so when the day came, September 3<sup>rd</sup>, I brewed a cup of General Early's Ransom Roast from Gettysburg Cookie Co. (not a sponsor) which happens to be located in David Kendlehart's home. By the time I made my way to the Museum & Visitor Center, my hands were shaking a little. In the artifact viewing room, Mike retrieved the anticipated ephemera. We took turns looking at it. Examining it and peering closely at the faded cursive on paper. It was missing one important detail. The biggest part of the ransom in Gettysburg lore. There was no request for Cash, at all. In studies and on tours we are told Jubal wanted \$10,000 in cash along with an assortment of goodies, *including shoes*. What we didn't expect was no mention of cash and, in its place, onions and salt.

There is something uniquely fascinating about encountering an artifact that challenges the version of history we have heard repeated so many times. The story suddenly becomes more complicated, and somehow more human. Another surprise was that it doesn't appear to be in the general's handwriting at all. A quick search provided a copy of General Early's letter to compare and we were left considering one of his staff officers must have drawn it up for him as he dictated.

And, in the presence of the artifact, the story continued.

Deb recalled that, during her years teaching history at Gettysburg High School, she had once had a descendant of the Kendlehart family in her class. It was through that connection that she learned another fascinating piece of the story: the ransom note and accompanying letter had eventually been offered for sale at a store here in town.

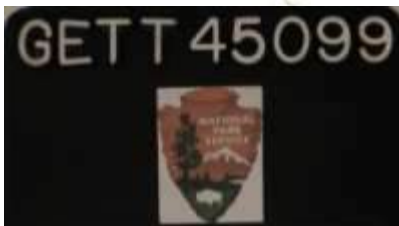
But how did an artifact that had once been for sale in a Gettysburg shop ultimately find its way into the National Park Service collection? The answer is generosity.

An altruistic benefactor purchased the documents and ultimately donated them to the National Park Service, ensuring that this small but remarkable piece of Gettysburg history would remain available for researchers, historians, educators, for generations to come. **For that, I offer a whole-hearted “Thank you!”**

Because sometimes history survives not simply because someone wrote it down, but because someone recognized its value, listened to the story, and cared enough to make sure it was preserved.

- Jaimee

Ps. The note and letter are in full on the next page.



Above: NPS Artifact catalog number.

60 lbs Flour  
7000 B Bacon  
1200 Sugar  
600 Coffee  
10000 Salt  
40 Bushell Oats  
1000 Pair Shoes  
500 Hats

Right: Gen'l Early's shopping list.

Further Right: Mike and Deb.



Below: David Kendlehart's response to Early's demands.

Gettysburg June 26/63

General Early, Sir

The Authorities of the Borough of Gettysburg in answer to the demands made by you upon the said Borough and County, say their Authority extends but to the Borough, that the requisitions asked for cannot be given, because it is utterly impossible to so comply - The quantities required are far beyond that in our possession -

In compliance however to the demands, we will request the stores to be opened, and the citizens to furnish whatever they can of such provisions &c, as may be asked - further we cannot promise.

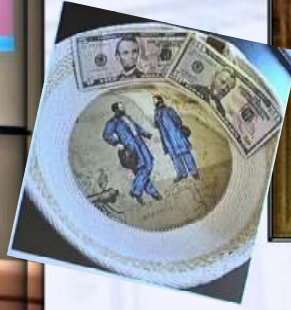
By authority of the Council of the Borough of Gettysburg, I hereunto as, President of said Board, attach my name.

D. Kendlehart

# KALEB KUSMIERCZYK

## Archaeology on Seminary Ridge

### Seminary Ridge Museum & Education Center



**August 27, 2026**

A threatening sky drew us indoors for Kaleb's talk on the Seminary's Archeological discoveries. He informed us that the items found compliment the written records.

**RIGHT:** This night CWRT and SRMEC shared the Preservation Basket. Dave Diner hands Kaleb that night's donation.



Michele thanked the Seminary for inviting us to use their theatre and introduced us to Kaleb, Director of Museum Operations.



Kaleb conjured up a recognizable archeologist and reminded us Indiana's practices are not the norm.

## Yankees in the Hill City: POW's in Lynchburg VA



Photo courtesy of The Civil War Breakfast Club

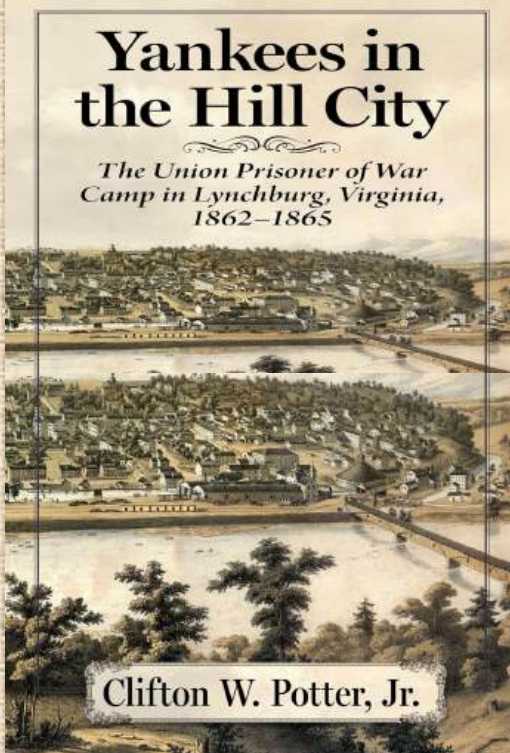


9/24/2026

Dr. Clifton Potter, Jr., author of *Yankees in Hill City*, told us about the Lynchburg anomaly. Located in the heart of Central Virginia, How did Lynchburg survive four years without being damaged or occupied?

Above: Dr. Potter the Docent.  
Left: 5 Good Minutes" toured O.O. Howard's key life locations with Bruce Davis.

Right: Linda Seamon is retiring from Memberships. Thank you, Linda, for your years of dedication!.



Screenshot from CWRT YouTube Video



Screenshot from CWRT YouTube Video



Photo courtesy of Roger Heller



Photo courtesy of Roger Heller

# Events & 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.

**October 3rd, Comparisons Across 2 ½ Centuries: Supplying War** Presenters Leon Reed and Scott Mingus examine the critical role of supply, transportation, and industry in wartime success. Topics range from iron furnaces and rifles during the Revolution to railroads in the Civil War and the industrial strength of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia during World War II..

<https://visitww2.org/>

**October 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4:30 p.m. Ms. Hettie's Quilting Bee: A Sewing Social at The Shriver House**

During the Civil War-era, ladies worked on quilting projects together to save on time, which quickly became a social gathering for sharing information, news, announcements, and local gossip. Shriver House tour guide and quilter, Gayle Underwood, hosts an exclusive opportunity to quilt inside the Shriver's 1860 home. Reservation Required. All supplies will be provided. [gettysburghistory.org](http://gettysburghistory.org)

**October 17<sup>th</sup> 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Ag Day & Farmers Fair Activities.** Here you'll find apple pressing, corn shelling, colonial baking, fiber arts, wood working, coopering, reenactors, a casual walk about the tavern, and so much more. [www.northernYorkhistorical.org](http://www.northernYorkhistorical.org)

**November 5<sup>th</sup> Sarah Cook Myers: Recalling Lincoln at Gettysburg.** Harbaugh-Thomas Community Room at 59 W. York Street in Biglerville, PA Historian Debra Sandoe McCauslin brings Adams County history to life through her portrayal of Sarah "Sallie" Cook, a birthright Quaker and local teacher. [www.adamslibrary.org](http://www.adamslibrary.org)

**November 6<sup>th</sup>-8<sup>th</sup> ALBG Annual Seminar – "From the Peach Orchard to the Brian Farm: The Fighting on July 2, 1863"** A weekend full of in-depth tours and programs focusing on the Confederate attacks and the Union defense in the area of the Emmitsburg Road on the second day of the Battle of Gettysburg. Registration Required.

<https://gettysburgtourguides.org/albgseminar/>

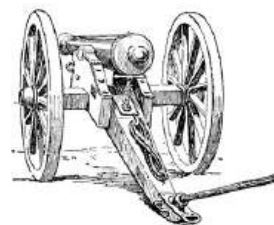
**November 12<sup>th</sup>, Gettysburg 1863 Community Premiere.** Written and directed by Bo Brinkman, Gettysburg 1863 is an intimate Civil War drama that brings the Battle of Gettysburg and its aftermath to life through the experiences of civilians caught in the crossfire. Tickets are \$15 for youth ages 15 and under, \$20 for Gettysburg History members, and \$25 for general admission. [gettysburghistory.org](http://gettysburghistory.org)

**November 14<sup>th</sup>, 1 p.m. Gettysburg Remembrance Parade.** Marking its 70th year, this annual parade honors the soldiers and civilians of the Civil War while recognizing Gettysburg's lasting place in American history. [tinyurl.com/5n7ay3ka](http://tinyurl.com/5n7ay3ka)

**November 17th, 2026, at 7:00 PM– Shippensburg Civil War Round Table "Little Round Top: A Reassessment of Gettysburg, July 2, 1863," by Joseph M. Boslet.** at the Christ United Methodist Church, 47 East King Street, Shippensburg, PA, at 7:00 PM. Doors open at 6:30 PM. <https://shippensburgcwrt.wordpress.com/>

**November 18<sup>th</sup>, "Shall Not Perish" – Dedication Weekend Recreation of the Gettysburg Address.** Events take place across downtown Gettysburg, the David Wills House, Seminary Ridge, and Gettysburg National Cemetery, recreating President Abraham Lincoln's 1863 visit and the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery. See website for full information. <https://lincolnatgettysburg.org/>

**November 21<sup>st</sup>, 5:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. 24th Annual Remembrance Day Illumination** Gettysburg National Cemetery, 97 Taneytown Road in Gettysburg. Free and open to the public. A luminary candle is placed at each of the 3,512 Civil War Union soldiers' graves throughout Gettysburg National Cemetery. The names of the fallen soldiers are read during the evening. Volunteer Opportunities at [Friends@Gettysburgfoundation.org](mailto:Friends@Gettysburgfoundation.org) [gettysburgfoundation.org](http://gettysburgfoundation.org)



## Upcoming Speakers

**October 22**

Keith Kehlbeck

The Old Capital Prison

**November 3 (Tuesday)**

Dr. Christian Keller

The Great Partnership:

Lee, Jackson, and the Fate of the Confederacy

**December 3**

Holiday Banquet

Chris Mackowski

Grant's Last Battle

~2027~

**January 28**

Judy Morley

Bureau of Military Intelligence

**February 25**

Eric Lindblade

Union Signal Corps at Gettysburg

**March 25**

James Hessler

General Richard Ewell

**April 22**

John Hopkins

The Great Reunion of 1913

**May 27**

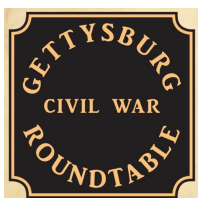
Cooper Wingert

The Cooperation of Enslaved People with the Provost Martials

**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 Umstattd unless otherwise noted.



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# **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](https://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*

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