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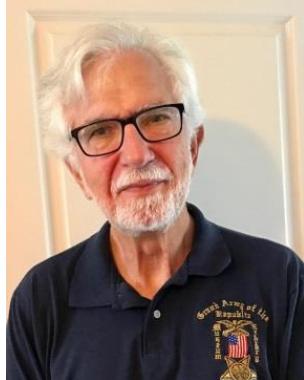
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## *From the President . . .*

## *The GAR Museum & Library*



In 1958, when the Ruan House was purchased on Griscom Street, I was 10 years old and living in the Frankford neighborhood not far from the Museum. I walked near the Museum on my way to the Frankford Boys Club and to Boy Scout meetings. In 1960 my brother and I saw the movie "Pretty Boy Floyd" at the Holiday Theater that now stands empty around the corner from the Museum. I used the Free Library's Frankford Branch and attended Frankford High School.

When the Museum opened to the public in 1985, neither I nor any of my friends had ever heard of the GAR Museum. Therein lies the problem. The Museum that preserves the history of the greatest crisis that faced our nation is mostly known only to the Civil War community and few others. Look around and you will realize that the advancing years of those active in our Civil War community is a real concern. We are responsible for the preservation of the history of those who fought the battles and for those civilians who supported them. We know what they did to end slavery and preserve the Union, but do we know who will continue to run the Museum?

Our Museum is now faced with its greatest crisis. We are just holding our own with building maintenance, but the costs of keeping this old house are very high. The Museum's neighborhood and location are driving visitors and volunteers away from our doors. We need to relocate.

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Other museums are facing the same difficulties. You may have heard of the closing of the Philadelphia History Museum. The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Illinois, is having problems. On the positive side the National Constitution Center has opened a permanent Civil War and Reconstruction Exhibit this year. The size of the Exhibit is the same as the GAR Museum.

We need greater support for our Museum like that received for the Museum of the American Revolution, The Barnes Foundation and the *USS New Jersey*.

The GAR Museum now has only ninety-seven (97) paying members which include nine (9) Board Members and five (5) additional volunteers. We cannot maintain the Museum with so few. As Churchill once said, "Never was so much owed by so many to so few." We need to ask ourselves why and how we can get greater support. The best way, and I believe the only way, is to move the Museum to a new location that will be conveniently located and easier to maintain.

The Museum's Board of Directors is moving forward. We will find a way to do this, but we need your help. Let us hear from you. We are exploring several locations along Roosevelt Blvd. near the Laurel Hill Cemetery and other Philadelphia locations.

Many have served the Museum and have accomplished a great deal, most notably Hugh Boyle. Hugh has set us on the right course to the future and as a Board member he will continue with us. I have been asked to assume his role and I am thankful for the opportunity. I will do my best to carry on, with the few, these happy few, we band of volunteers. For those today that give their time with me, shall be my brothers and sisters.

*Joe Perry  
President*



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### GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC CIVIL WAR MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM AND ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

**Sunday, September 8  
(Note Second Sunday)**



Our guest speaker, Tom Huntington, author of *Maine Roads to Gettysburg: How Joshua Chamberlain, Oliver Howard and 4,000 Men from the Pine Tree State Helped Win the Civil War's Bloodiest Battle*, will begin his presentation at 1:00 p.m.

Our Annual Membership Meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. The agenda will include Board of Director elections and vote on the by-law amendments that were sent to the membership in June.

**JOIN US THE FIRST SUNDAY OF EACH MONTH**

**PROGRAMS AT 1:00PM**

**FREE ADMISSION, DONATIONS APPRECIATED**

**Our remaining Sunday Open House 1:00 p.m. programs will be:**

**October 6 – Peter Miele, Curator Seminary Ridge Museum**

**November 3 – Patrick Hayes, author of *The Civil War Diary of Rev. James Sheeran, C.Ss.R.: Confederate Chaplain and Redemptorist***

**December 1 – Walt Lafty “Death in December – The Battle of Stones River, Tennessee.”**



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Since its founding in 1985, The Grand Army of the Republic Civil War Museum and Library has proudly presented lectures given by locally and nationally recognized historians and authors. These outstanding presentations are a significant feature of each first Sunday Open House and the annual Preservation Luncheon. This lecture series has been a hallmark of the museum.

The cost of these lectures has increased over the years to the point that we now need to ask for your help to continue bringing speakers to our museum and luncheon. A requested donation of \$100.00 is an essential part of the support that enables The GAR Civil War Museum and Library to function as a strong resource that brings informative and engaging speakers to our community.

The museum is a 501(c)3 registered non-profit and all donations to its lecture series are tax deductible to the full extent of the law.

If you are an employee of, or a retiree from, a company that has a matching gift program, please consider maximizing your donation by requesting that your company match your gift to The GAR Civil War Museum and Library.

The museum's Board of Directors thanks you for your support in helping the museum continue to fulfill its mission of preserving the heritage and history of the Civil War era through informative programs that are open to the public.

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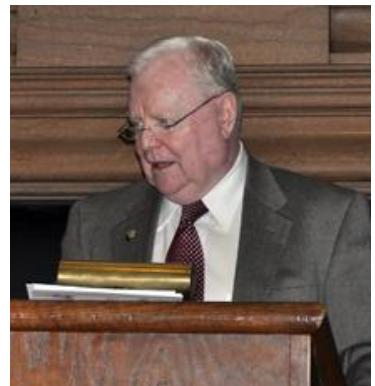
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## MUSEUM PEOPLE & HAPPENINGS

### A Word of Thanks

By now it is well known that I have stepped down as President of the Museum and turned those responsibilities over to new President Joe Perry.

Those of you members who attended our March luncheon were there to see that. To those who were not there I want to take this opportunity to say thank you for your support and help in my time as President. In those years we tried to make changes in the museum and in any ways we did. Whatever positive steps we made it was with the help, support and involvement of a great board of directors and a passionate membership. I am deeply grateful for all that help.



Now we enter into a new era of the GAR Museum. Our New President Joe Perry is more than qualified to lead us into the future. There is much to look forward to for the future of the GAR Museum. With all our help it will be a bright future. Thank you all very much.

*Hugh Boyle*

### Gift to Museum from Ed Bearss



At our Open House program on January 13, General George G. Meade Society member Michael Wunsch presented a donation to the museum on behalf of the Meade Society. The donation was a signed flyer from Ed Bearss. The flyer, or agenda, was from the testimonial dinner given in Bearss' honor at Canstatters Volksfest-Verein on October 28, 2018. Information and photo provided by Walt Lafty.

## Ghost Hunting

Kathy Smith, our ghost hunter extraordinaire (pictured seated second from right), facilitated a “very successful” ghost hunt at the Museum on the night of Saturday March 9, 2019. Kathy credits Walt Lafty with helping with museum security during the hunt, and with “helping the ghost hunters make their way safely through the museum”. Thanks to Kathy and Walt, the Museum received a substantial honorarium. And thanks to Walt for providing the photo, even though no ghostly apparitions are visible in the shot.



## Gettysburg Battlefield Guides Visit Museum

On Saturday, August 10, 2019, a group of forty Battlefield Guides from Gettysburg ended their day of touring in Philadelphia with a brief visit to the GAR Museum. Andy Waskie, Mary Ann and John Hartner and their son, Stephen, and Ann and Jack Kauffman welcomed the group to the museum. Information and photo provided by Ann Kauffman.



## Programs

The GAR Museum & Library continued the tradition of excellent and informative programs at the First Sunday Open House each month.

On January 13, the 28th PA Regimental Band gave their annual musical presentation. Photo provided by Walt Lafty.



At the February 3<sup>rd</sup> program, historian David Harrower spoke presented a program entitled "*Appropriate to the Cause: David Bustill Bowser and the Regimental Flags of the U.S.C.T.*" Photo provided by Mary Ann Hartner.

Due to inclement weather, we needed to cancel our scheduled March meeting, but were able to welcome our rescheduled guests, "*The Patriot Daughters of Lancaster: A Civil War Ladies' Aid Society*" to the museum on April 7. Photo courtesy of Walt Lafty.



Paul Kahan's program on May 5 was "*The Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant - Preserving the Civil War's Legacy*". Photo provided by Mary Ann Hartner.

Wrapping up the spring session of programs on June 2 was Mark Eshelman with his talk on "*Gettysburg as a Case Study in Strategic Leadership*". Photo provided by Andy Waskie.



## Preservation Luncheon

The GAR Museum and Library presented its annual preservation luncheon on Saturday, March 23, 2019 at Cannstatter Volksfest Verein in Northeast Philadelphia. Members and friends gathered to renew friendships and honor the recipients of this year's awards. Following a cocktail hour, which also afforded the opportunity to browse the books for sale from Jim Schmick of "Civil War and More", guests sat down to a multi-course luncheon and lively conversation.

This year our keynote speaker was Mr. Todd Brewster, the nationally recognized historian and author of *Lincoln's Gamble*.



This year's luncheon featured a "passing of the torch". Herb Kaufman presented outgoing Museum President Hugh Boyle with an award recognizing his tenure and hard work as President for the last eight years. Hugh announced he will still remain active as a Board member, and then introduced Joe Perry as the new President who had been elected by a vote of the Board members. Joe gave a speech thanking Hugh and also explaining his vision for the future of the museum, including the intention of relocating to a new building. Joe then facilitated the remainder of the event.



A highlight of our luncheon is always the bestowing of the prestigious "Samuel P. Town Grand Army Award". This year's recipient was Walt Lafty, who was awarded for "his outstanding contributions to the memory of the Grand Army of the Republic". Walt also serves as Research Administrator for the Museum, and in that capacity has done extraordinary work in securing information for museum members and visitors.

This year's recipient of the "Old Baldy" award for "her outstanding service to the museum" was Ann Kauffman. As a fairly new member of the board of directors, Ann has given that group new direction and passion. Her input on helping set direction to achieve the mission of the Museum of preserving the heritage of the Civil War and the men who fought the war is outstanding.



**Award recipients Walt Lafty (left) and Ann Kauffman pose for a picture with Ann's husband Jack Kauffman.**

Hearty congratulations and a big "thank you" to the award recipients and to all who once again helped make the luncheon a "grand" success.

[Photos and content for the article provided by Walt Lafty]

## Museum Members Out and About

Many of our members attend other events, always with the intention of spreading interest in the Civil War, the GAR, the SUV, and the men and women they represent.

### ***Memorial Day Event at Montgomery Cemetery ..... by Walt Lafty***

On Saturday May 25, Baker-Fisher Camp 101 Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) participated at several Memorial Day weekend ceremonies. Dedications were conducted at both Montgomery Cemetery in Norristown in the morning and then Hatboro Cemetery in the afternoon. GAR Museum members include Camp Commander Mike Peter (pictured far left in first photo) and Camp Secretary Walt Lafty (pictured far right).

The photo on the left shows the Honor Guard of the Camp (front row) and the photo on the right shows all members of the Camp who attended the event.



### ***Memorial Day Observation ..... by Mary Ann Hartner***

John and I went to the memorial service held at Christ's Church Burial Ground at 5<sup>th</sup> and Arch Streets in Philadelphia on Memorial Day (May 27) this year. We met up with Linda Schrader (pictured on right of photo), who also is a GAR member and a volunteer for Christ Church.



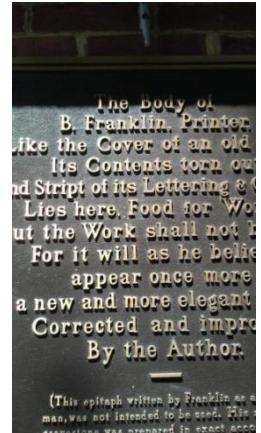
The service was a partnering with the American Legion Post #405, Benjamin Franklin Post to honor Maj. Charles Izard McEuen, 198th PA Volunteer Infantry, the sixth Union League Regiment. Our vice President, Dr. Andy Waskie, who also is a member of the Post presided over the service. The 28th Penna. Volunteer Infantry were in attendance,



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and a highlight of the ceremony was the playing of TAPS by the bugler of the 28<sup>th</sup> PVI.

Christ Church cemetery has five signers of the Declaration of Independence interned there, one of them being Benjamin Franklin. Our picture above is with one of Mr. Franklin's sayings. We were also able to meet him that day. I explained to him "that he looked good for a man his age". He stated he was honored to be at the ceremony, especially since the Post 405 is named for him.



## 2019 Allied Orders of the GAR Encampment ..... by Walt Lafty

On Saturday June 29<sup>th</sup> 2019, I had the opportunity to attend my first Pennsylvania Department Encampment of the Allied Orders of the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.). While it was a three day event, I was only able to attend the full day events on Saturday. Some meetings and tours took place on Friday and Sunday as well.

Traditions continued at night with a banquet and sit down dinner. An honor guard from Anna M. Ross Camp #1 of the SUVCW opened the evening celebrations. The leaders of the Orders sat at the head table with Master of Ceremonies Dr. Andy Waskie. Andy did a fabulous job throughout the night and ended with a terrific presentation on the Sanitary Fair of 1864 in Philadelphia. But for me, it was the overall

camaraderie shared among all of the  
women and men of the various  
Orders. People who have spent  
many years of their lives  
dedicated to not just keeping history  
alive, but to the most honored traditions of their respective  
Orders.



So throughout the entire day and evening, what I observed was fraternity, friendliness, courtesy, and good old fashion respect. Respect for the flag of this great Country. Respect for those who have helped to preserve that flag. Respect for each other.

Respect for honor and tradition. Today, that tradition of "**Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty**" continues through the efforts of so many men and women of the Allied Orders of the G.A.R.



## GAR Museum Participates In Spring Area History Events

..... by Ann Kauffman

The GAR Museum was represented at two history related events this spring. The first event on March 30<sup>th</sup> was a well-attended, biennial history fair organized by the Northeast Philadelphia History Network. The focus of this event was on local history. It was held for the first time at the Cannstatter Volkfest Verein, a larger venue that afforded the opportunity for more organizations to participate than in the past. Thirty-four organizations provided presentations and historic displays that featured books, prints, photos, and maps. The Delaware Valley Civil War Roundtable and the General Meade Society shared the display area with the GAR Museum. Volunteers from all three groups provided information and responded to questions from fair attendees.



The second event was held a few days later on April 4, 5, and 6 in Philadelphia. The GAR Museum was one of thirteen area museums that were invited by the Organization of American Historians to have an exhibit at their Annual National Conference held in 2019 at the Philadelphia Downtown Marriott Hotel. Founded in 1907 the OAH is the largest professional society dedicated to the study and

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teaching of American History. Its nearly 8,000 international members include college and university professors, pre-collegiate teachers, archivists, museum curators, public historians, and students. Eight volunteer members of the GAR Museum were available during exhibit hours over all three days to talk with conference attendees.



A display of artifacts selected by the museum's curator, Herb Kaufman, was a unique feature among the participating museums that prompted interest among the conference attendees. While the number of attendees stopping by the museum's exhibit was more limited on the first and last days of the conference, there was increased interest on the second day. Fifty attendees, including nine who could be considered local, stopped by the museum's booth on Friday. A professor from Nebraska was waiting for Friday's volunteers when they arrived approximately an hour before the exhibits were scheduled to open. He wanted to see the artifacts before he was scheduled to be part of that day's first panel discussion. Several local professors expressed interest in having their students visit the museum while lamenting how difficult it is to encourage students to visit local sites of historical interest. Another professor from Texas asked for permission to photograph a South Carolina slave tag to show to his students. A past president of the OAH stopped to express his appreciation for the

museum's previous and current members and volunteers who have committed to assuring that the legacy of those who served to preserve the Union would never be forgotten.



By "taking it on the road" both of these events provided an opportunity to generate interest in the GAR Museum's stories among audiences who have never visited it. As other similar opportunities arise, please consider volunteering to represent the museum at one of these events to share your interest and enthusiasm with other history lovers and with those who do not yet know they are history lovers.



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# HOLD THE DATE

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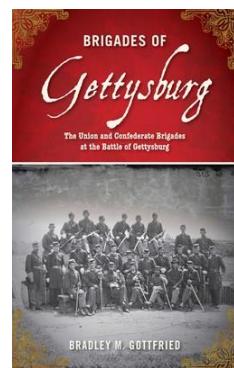
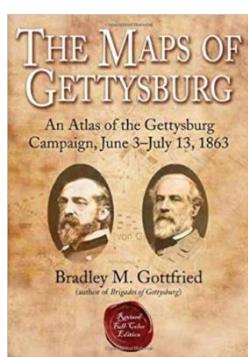
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## The Curator's Corner ... by Herb Kaufman

**If you have not visited the new G. A. R. Museum and Library, now is the time!**

**Your support is essential to the continued survival of the museum!**

Over the past several months we have continued to work diligently to preserve and protect our singularly historical collection. We are the only museum solely dedicated to the history of the Civil War in the Philadelphia area.

Thank you to everyone who has continued to support the museum. We are pleased that so many people have an interest in the museum and preserving our American heritage. We have recently received a number of wonderful donations to complement our original collection.

**Volunteers, there is room for you!!** The museum would be more than pleased to accept new volunteers to continue our progress in preservation and in creating new exhibits.

Our next project is to create an inventory of the photographs, engravings and illustrations in our collection. We have a significant collection of smaller images and illustrations that are in archival boxes and are generally identified. However, we need to index each box and then place similar images together to create both a unified collection and proper inventory.

**We are making considerable progress and look forward to continuing to make improvements.**

**Please become a member or renew your membership and visit the museum**  
**"Where history comes alive!"**

We hope that you will visit the museum and see these wonderful changes for yourself. Your comments and suggestions are always welcome.



**CIVIL WAR HISTORY THROUGH THE ARTIFACTS OF  
THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC CIVIL WAR MUSEUM**  
*..... an ongoing series ..... By Hugh Boyle*

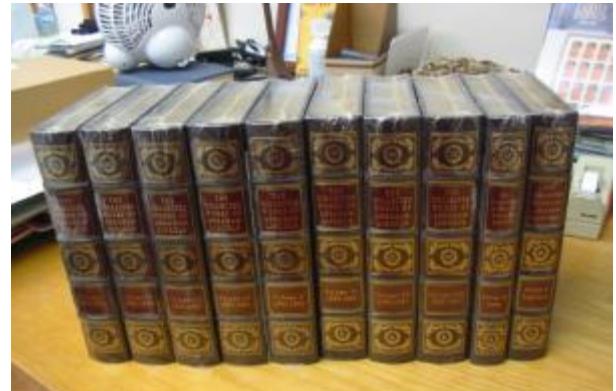
## ***Our Library – A Research Treasure***

In a building filled with artifacts, relics and rare items, my favorite item is in our library on the Lincoln shelves. It is not just one book but a series of books written by Abraham Lincoln's two secretaries, John Nicolay and John Hay. They are the ten volume biography of Abraham Lincoln.

After Lincoln's death there were many biographies that were rushed to market. Some by good friends of Lincoln, like William Herndon and Ward Hill Lamon. Robert Lincoln did not approve of any of them. It wasn't until Robert struck a bargain with his good friend John Hay that he authorized a biography. It was published by The Century Co.: NY, 1914. In 10 volumes. It was first seen in *Century Magazine*.

Nicolay and Hay each wrote a chapter, and what is so special about these chapters is that they go together so perfectly so that you cannot tell they were written by a different person each time. Nicolay and Hay had to submit each chapter to Robert Lincoln for approval. Robert was so pleased with the work that after a time they did not have to submit chapters to him for approval.

After over one hundred years it is still a worthwhile read. A treasure trove of Lincoln material. Those chapters from *Century Magazine* are still available from The Cornell University archives on line, but for those studying Abraham Lincoln, the ten volumes sit in our library waiting to be used by our members. So come and use this wonderful set of books for study and research. By the way, on those same shelves you will find many more books on Abraham Lincoln, his life and death. Our Librarian and President Joe Perry has done a super job in making our library accessible and convenient to use. Our members should take full advantage of these books.



## **Stories of Posts of the Grand Army ..... by Walt Lafty**

*At its heyday, there were thirty-six (36) Posts of the Grand Army in Philadelphia alone. This is part of a continuing series on GAR Posts and GAR History that will appear in the Grand Army Scout.*

### **Bradbury GAR Post 149 Department of Pennsylvania**



**Jones Bradbury**



Jones Bradbury was born in Otsego County, New York on July 5, 1837. The son of Matthew and Lavina Bradbury, his family moved to Rockdale, Delaware County, PA around 1855 after living in Philadelphia for many years. When the Civil War started, Jones enlisted in Company "B" of the 26<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania Infantry on August 27, 1861. He saw action in many battles including Fair Oaks, Malvern Hill, Bristoe Station, Fredericksburg, and Chancellorsville.

When the 26<sup>th</sup> PA mustered out on June 18, 1864, many of the veterans, including Jones, re-enlisted and transferred to the 99<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania Infantry. As a Sergeant in Company "C", Jones was at the Wilderness and Spotsylvania and then ultimately in the Appomattox Campaign. It was at Sailor's Creek on April 6, 1865 when he was killed.

Sgt. Jones Bradbury was brought home to Rockdale, PA and was buried at Episcopal Calvary Cemetery.

On May 10, 1880 the charter members of the new G.A.R. Post #149 Department of Pennsylvania, voted to name the Post in honor of Sgt. Jones Bradbury. They were presented with a flag by his mother.

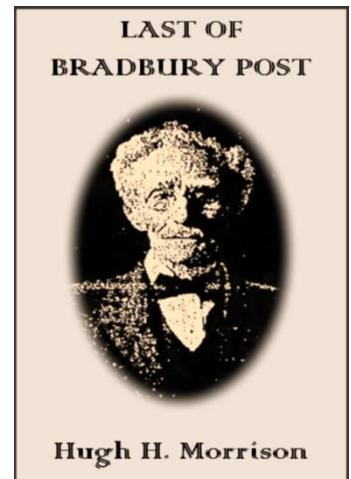
Post #149 was originally formed in Rockdale in 1868 but by 1872 had disbanded and its charter surrendered to the G.A.R. Department of Pennsylvania. In 1880 when a group of veterans met at Williamson's Hall in Media to form a new post, number 149 was vacant and was used to charter the new Bradbury Post #149. Bradbury Post remained active through the years promoting Fraternity, Charity, and Loyalty in all community and fraternal activities. They did so until 1936 when its last member died and the Post ceased to exist.

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That last member was Hugh H. Morrison. He was a Private in Company "I" of the 197<sup>th</sup> Pennsylvania Infantry, a three month regiment. Mr. Morrison kept the legacy of the GAR going until his death on September 22, 1936 in Chester, PA.

However, that legacy did not die with the passing of Hugh Morrison. The descendants of Post #149 have kept their memories alive ever since. Today, through the efforts of Bradbury Camp #149, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) and other SUVCW Camps, their legacy has not been forgotten.

One of the descendants of Hugh Morrison is Dan Gargel. A veteran himself, Dan served in the U.S. Army from 1974-1976 (active duty) and from 1976-1996 in the Reserve Army, both enlisted and as an Officer.



Dan is not only the descendant of Hugh Morrison, but he is also the descendant of another Bradbury G.A.R. Post #149 member, James Cohen. Private Cohen served in the 1<sup>st</sup> Pennsylvania Reserves from May 30, 1861 thru February 1, 1864 when he re-enlisted in the 190th Pennsylvania Infantry. In addition to James Cohen being a member of Bradbury Post #149, he was also a member of Wilde Post #25 in Chester, PA.

Hugh Morrison and James Cohen could not have imagined that in the future one of their descendants would remember their legacy. But as a member of the SUVCW, Dan Gargel has remembered. Dan has been active with Baker Fisher Camp #101 and currently serves as the Camp's Senior Vice-Commander.

Another descendant of a Civil War Veteran and active member of the Bradbury Camp #149 SUVCW is Dan Cashin. He currently serves as the Junior Vice-Commander of Camp #149. Many of our readers will know Dan Cashin as a long-time member of our GAR Museum and Library in Philadelphia, as well as wearing many other hats of service in the community of Civil War and Naval history.

His ancestor was Samuel H. Degroot who served in Companies A and B, 56th New York Volunteer Infantry. Pvt. Degroot was wounded in the right jaw on April 29, 1862 in the battle of Lee's Mills, VA. His teeth on one side of his mouth were all knocked out. He was then wounded in his right knee on July 14, 1863 at James Island, S.C. He mustered out on February 15, 1864 at Hart's Island, N.Y. and then re-enlisted on April 29, 1864. Samuel Degroot finally mustered out on October 17, 1865 in Charleston, S.C.

So from 1868, at the first organizing of what would eventually become Bradbury G.A.R. Post 149 in 1880, up until today, descendants and members of Bradbury Camp 149 as well as all the Camps in the SUVCW throughout the Country, continue to remember those who sacrificed so much.



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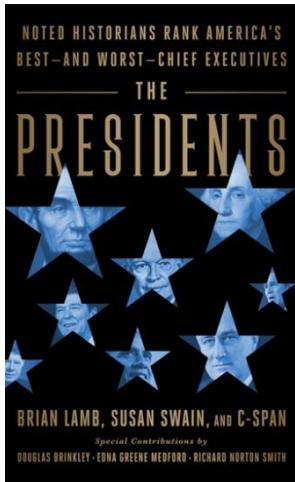


## ***FROM THE MUSEUM'S BOOKSHELF .....Hugh Boyle***

***The Presidents: Noted Historians Rank America's Best – and Worst – Chief Executives***

**By Brian Lamb, Susan Swain, and C-SPAN**

PublicAffairs, 2019, 560 pages



In this new book from C-SPAN, Brian Lamb and Susan Swain, along with leading historians, have put together a ranking of our US Presidents. But this book is more than just a ranking, it is a look at each of these men and their abilities. The contributors then evaluate the chief executives' strengths on leadership and civil rights. They then rank them in the top first ten, then the bottom ten, and the rest are ranked as men in the middle.

I am sure that each and every one of us has our own ranking of the best and the worst. This is the opportunity to see how the historians match up with our rankings. Lamb and Swain enlist the aid of many noted historians, such as Richard Norton Smith, Douglas Brinkley, Edna Green Medford, Harold Holzer, Ron Chernow, Doris Kerns Goodwin and many more. Many people have ranked Presidents before. Even C-SPAN has done it at least twice in the last few years, but I believe this latest ranking to be complete and accurate.

Coming up with number one to me is a no brainer, although there are some who differ from me with C-SPAN's choice and mine as Abraham Lincoln. It was great to have my beliefs confirmed. I am sure each of you has your choice for the last position. Depending on your political views, yours could be recent, but these experts picked the right one there also. Our only Pennsylvania-native, President James Buchanan rates that last spot. A careful look at the accomplishments of Abraham Lincoln and the deficiencies of James Buchanan will show why they are where they are.

You will find it interesting how and what they say about the rest of these presidents, and some of the rankings will surprise you. Some presidents who were once thought at the bottom have been reevaluated and have gained in stature and rankings. Each explanation and story of these men you will find interesting and informative. I recommend this book for yourself or a perfect gift and it is an excellent addition to your history library.



# **George Meloy – General Meade's Orderly**

**by Andy Waskie**

General Meade's personal orderly through most of the War was Pvt. George W. Meloy. His name sometimes appears as Maloy or Melloy.

George W. Meloy was born on August 11, 1840 in Tuscarora, Juniata County, Pennsylvania to a farmer Thomas Meloy and Sarah Jane Pence Meloy.

On August 1, 1861 he enlisted at Mifflintown, PA, aged 21, single with an occupation as a carpenter. George re-enlisted in June of 1863 at Juniata County in Company A, 1st Pennsylvania Reserve Cavalry and was thereafter assigned to General Meade as an orderly (aide) (History of the First Regiment PA Reserve Cavalry). As part of his duties he cared for Meade's horses, including 'Old Baldy'.

George mustered out on September 9, 1864 at Harrisburg. After the Civil War, he married Catharine Beyer, and was a member of the G.A.R. Post 142 'Bucktail' Post, Renovo, Clinton County.

Meloy passed away of Bright's disease at age 70 on January 3, 1911 in Renovo, and is buried in Fairview Cemetery, in Farwell, Clinton County.

George Meloy is mentioned in *Life & Letters of General Meade* volume II, page 191, in a letter:

Head-Quarters Army of the Potomac, April 24, 1864

To Mrs. George G. Meade

"Yesterday I sent my orderly (George Melloy) with Old Baldy to Philadelphia. He will never be fit again for hard service, and I thought he was entitled to better care than could be given to him on the march." <https://generalmeadesociety.org/old-baldy/>

Additional information can be found about George Meloy and his family at

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/151606198/george-w-meloy>

## **Take Note**

**The museum offers tours for our members. We are open every Tuesday from 12 noon until 4 pm.  
However, we will accommodate our members with special tours on other days as well.  
Call the museum to discuss a date and time.**

## ***Ghosts of the GAR***

***by Kathleen Smith***

I don't know if this tidbit of information would be of interest to the readers of the newsletter, but I think it adds a little bit more interest to Dr. Waskie's article on George W. Meloy, who was General Meade's aide and took care of his horses.

Since I began doing the ghost hunts at the GAR in 2006, many ghost hunters from all over the states of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey have visited the museum. Several people from those groups have reported to me that they have seen a Union Soldier, standing at attention beside Old Baldy, and that he did not interact with anyone, but was just staring straight ahead and that he appeared to be in his late teens. We assumed that he was Old Baldy's groom and that he is what is called a "Residual Haunting".

A residual haunting is a moment in time caught in a warp and it plays over and over like a film on a broken reel and it happens over and over at various times. It is often a traumatic or dramatic moment for the spirit(s) involved. Examples of this would be many persons reporting seeing an army marching across a battlefield that passes by and shows no knowledge of your presence, and then dissolves into mist.

In the case of Old Baldy's groom, it could be that his duties and love of the horse were so important to him that he continues his duty in death. And now that Andy, has given me information on the groom, the next time we have ghost hunters in the museum, we can try to interact with the soldier.



**Our NEW GAR Museum web site is up and running!!**

**You can now either print or download a Membership Application.  
Also, you can print or download the *GAR Scout* journal.**

**Please take a moment to check it out.**

**<https://garmuslib.org/>**

# **THE CIVIL WAR INSTITUTE & MILITARY HISTORY INSTITUTE AT MANOR COLLEGE IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE DELAWARE VALLEY CWRT**

The Civil War Institute is a personal enrichment program that brings courses in Civil War History to the Delaware Valley in a non-stress, adult environment at Manor College. All of the courses in the program are taught by instructors who are members of the Delaware Valley Civil War Round Table, many of whom are also members of the GAR Museum & Library.

Semesters include multiple-week courses, 2-week courses and 1-night seminars. Classes may be taken individually or as part of a certificate program for the Civil War Institute. Completion of four core courses (each 4 weeks/8 hours), plus any 24 hours of electives will now be required to receive the certificate.

Several years ago, the Delaware Valley CWRT inserted classes about World War II into the Civil War Institute curriculum. The response was so positive that a brand-new enterprise has been spun off, covering not only World War II but ALL military history. This new enterprise, branded the Military History Institute, goes beyond our own shores and embraces both ancient and modern times to include anything of historical interest.

As students of the Civil War we have long regretted that we will never have the opportunity to hear first-hand accounts of their experiences. Now, we are in a similar era where each day we lose more and more of the veterans of the “Greatest Generation”. We feel it is our duty and our privilege to keep alive their deeds and their memories through our Military History Institute. We would love to have your support. And bring along a friend or colleague!

Meanwhile, the Civil War classes will go forward undiminished and undiluted – with existing classes that have generated interest in the past and new ones that are hoped will spark even more response in the future.

Manor College is located at 700 Fox Chase Road in Jenkintown, PA. You may call (215) 884-2218 to register or online <http://manor.edu/academics/adult-continuing-education/civil-war-institute/>

For those who haven't been at the College for a while, it is worth noting that the Academic Building, also known as the Mother of Perpetual Help Building, is equipped with an elevator. There is also a ramp from the parking lot to the Academic Building. The classrooms have been renovated and are climate-controlled. The student desks have been replaced with more comfortable adult chairs and tables.

**Class hours are 6:30 till 8:30 pm, unless otherwise noted.**

\* Indicates Core Course

\*\* Indicates Elective Course/Seminar

## CIVIL WAR INSTITUTE FALL SESSION CLASSES



**\*\*“Vicksburg Is the Key”** – 2 nights (4 hrs) – Those were President Lincoln’s words about the most strategic city in the Confederacy. Vicksburg was a natural fortress that controlled navigation on the Mississippi River, and Jefferson Davis called it “the nailhead that holds the South’s two halves together.” U.S. Grant combined persistence and creativity to capture “The Gibraltar of the South” on July 4, 1863.

**Instructor:** Jerry Carrier

**Fee:** \$55

**Mondays, September 16 & 23, 6:30 p.m.**

**\*\*Philadelphia in the Civil War** – 1 day (2 hrs) – Philadelphia is best known for its connection to the American Revolution, but the city and its residents played a major role during the Civil War, as well – especially as a supplier of war materiel and as home to many military hospitals. Philadelphia also was a principal station on the Underground Railroad.

**Instructor:** Herb Kaufman

**Fee:** \$30

**Saturday, September 21, 10:00 a.m.**

**\*\*1864: The Year of Grant** – 1 day (2 hrs) – Despite successes at Gettysburg, Vicksburg and Chattanooga the previous year, Union victory was not assured when 1864 began. In fact, by September, the two major Union armies were stalemated, and Confederate victory seemed more likely. Union fortunes turned around dramatically in the fall, due largely to U.S. Grant, who had taken overall command and radically changed how the war would be fought.

**Instructor:** Jerry Carrier

**Fee:** \$30

**Saturday, October 5, 10:00 a.m.**

**\*\*Lincoln’s Assassins – NEW** – 1 night (2 hrs) – Abraham Lincoln was shot on April 14, 1865, but his death was only part of a wider conspiracy to decapitate the U.S. government. Lincoln, Secretary of State William Seward and Vice President Andrew Johnson were all targeted for simultaneous murders that night. This class will look at the men, and one woman, who were to carry out these crimes – who they were, how they became involved with John Wilkes Booth, their roles, arrests, trial and punishment.

**Instructor:** Hugh Boyle

**Fee:** \$30

**Thursday, October 10, 6:30 p.m.**

## **GRAND ARMY SCOUT**

**\*The Life of the Common Soldier – Core Course** – 4 nights (8 hrs) – Who served in the armies of the Blue and the Gray? What were their living conditions? What were their thoughts as they marched into battle? This class describes the soldier's life, which has been described as "weeks of utter boredom, interrupted by moments of sheer terror."

**Instructor:** Herb Kaufman

**Fee:** \$105

**Wednesdays, October 23 &, 30; November 6 & 13, 6:30 p.m.**

**\*\*"Riding the Rails to Victory" – NEW** – 1 night (2 hrs) – The 1850s had seen enormous growth in the railroad industry, but the Civil War was the first war in which railroads were a major factor. From the Pratt Street riots in Baltimore on April 19, 1861, until the surrenders at Appomattox and Durham Station in April 1865, railroads would play a key role in how both sides conducted their operations, both offensively and defensively. This course will focus on the many major battles and campaigns whose outcomes, without the railroads, could have been drastically altered.

**Instructor:** Walt Lafty

**Fee:** \$30

**Monday December 9, 6:30 p.m.**

## **MILITARY HISTORY INSTITUTE SUMMER & FALL SESSION CLASSES**

**The Bridge on the River Kwai: Survival on the Death Railway – NEW** – 1 night (2 hrs) – The movie "Bridge on the River Kwai" won seven Academy Awards in 1958. The real "bridge" was only one of more than 600 bridges built along the 258-mile "death railway". The entire railway was constructed using more than 61,000 Allied prisoners of war and approximately 250,000 Asian forced laborers. This course will cover the real stories of their capture in Malaya, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Burma. It will explore the horrendous experiences, the deaths and murders, and many inspiring stories of endurance by those who survived.

**Instructor:** Walt Lafty

**Fee:** \$30

**Thursday, August 22, 6:30 p.m.**

**Kamikaze: Japanese Suicide Attacks – NEW** – 1 night (2 hrs) – As its fortunes declined in the last days of World War II, the Japanese high command ordered suicide air attacks on the U.S. fleet during the campaigns of the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa. Although it was a desperation move, the Kamikaze ploy was horrifyingly successful.

**Instructor:** Lance Lacey

**Fee:** \$30

**Wednesday, September 11, 6:30 p.m.**

## GRAND ARMY SCOUT

**"Never a More Wicked War ...": The War with Mexico, 1846-1848 – NEW** – 1 night (2 hrs) – The public supported the war at its beginning, although Congressman Abraham Lincoln and Henry David Thoreau spoke out against it and Captain Ulysses S. Grant called it wicked and evil. Although nearly forgotten today, the U.S. war with Mexico was a defining moment in the nation's history. It nearly doubled the size of the United States, lit a fuse that resulted in the Civil War, and served as a training ground for some of the best officers who would serve in that Civil War.

**Instructor:** Steven Wright

**Fee:** \$30

**Thursday, October 17, 6:30 p.m.**

**A Fast Ship in Harm's Way: U.S.S. Indianapolis – NEW** – 1 night (2 hrs) – In one of the darkest chapters in U.S. naval history, the cruiser Indianapolis, after delivering the atomic bomb to the island of Tinian, was torpedoed and sank in less than 12 minutes. Of 1,200 men aboard, over 900 were able to get into the sea, but that was where the real nightmare began. The men were adrift for over three days. The Navy did not report them missing, so no search was done. Soon, the sharks began to swarm. By chance, a plane spotted the men in the water, and rescue operations began. In the end, just over 300 were saved. What happened next was even more mysterious.

**Instructor:** Hugh Boyle

**Fee:** \$30

**Thursday, November 21, 6:30 p.m.**

**Patriots vs. Loyalists – NEW** – 1 night (2 hrs) – We have been taught that, with the Declaration of Independence, American citizens rose up against the British government. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, only one-third of Americans supported the Revolution. This is the true story of a very personal war of battles and bitterness, often pitting neighbor against neighbor.

**Instructor:** Herb Kaufman

**Fee:** \$30

**Monday, November 25, 6:30 p.m.**

**Victory or Death: Washington's Crossing and the Battle of Trenton – NEW** – 1 night (2 hrs) – Christmas is a season of joy and celebration. It is also a time to remember one of the American Revolution's most memorable events. Washington's crossing of the Delaware River and the Battle of Trenton were a major turning point in the war. The Continental Army captured most of the Hessian force that was garrisoned in Trenton, with only minimal American losses – a dramatic victory that boosted the battered army's morale. This class will provide firsthand accounts of the river crossing, the nine-mile march and the battle itself, as well as some interactive pieces like period maps, reproduction uniforms and equipment.

**Instructor:** Mike Jesberger

**Fee:** \$30

**Thursday, December 5, 6:30 p.m.**



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### The General Meade Society's *Night at the Phillies*

**Monday, August 26, 2019 – 7:05 pm**

Citizens Bank Park, Phillies vs. the Pittsburgh Pirates

Seats are in Sections 105 & 106 in the lower right field level. Meade Society member Tom Kearney has chosen a game that will allow fans to attend one of the *Phillies* BOGO games. Buy One Get One means if you buy a ticket at the game price of \$38.00 you will get another ticket at no charge. Basically paying \$19.00 for each ticket. Tom has ordered 100 tickets and he can be reached at 267-446-2935 or e-mail at [turkeytk@aol.com](mailto:turkeytk@aol.com). Come out and see our Phillies and newly acquired Bryce Harper on August 26.

### GAR Museum & Library Open House Program

**Sunday, September 8, 2019 – 1:30 pm (NOTE 2<sup>ND</sup> SUNDAY)**

4278 Griscom Street, Philadelphia.

Speaker historian and author Tom Huntingdon will present “Maine Roads to Gettysburg, Joshua Chamberlain, Oliver Howard, and the Men from Maine” FREE & Open to the public! Donations appreciated! Info (215) 289-6484 [www.garmuslib.org](http://www.garmuslib.org)

### National Chair of Honor Program

#### POW /MIA Chair of Honor Dedication

**Saturday, September 14, 2019 – 11:00 am**

Washington Crossing National Cemetery, 830 Highland Road, Newtown, PA 18940

Dedication of this meaningful memorial. Unveiling will be done by guest speaker Ralph W. Galati, Captain, U.S.A.F., former POW, shot down 2/16/72, released 3/28/73, and Tozia “Romig” Engleman, former spouse of Vietnam MIA LtJG Edward L. Romig, missing in action since 6/17/66

This empty chair will serve as an instant reminder of all the sacrifices made for our country by these still missing American servicemen, over 82,000, who for too long, have been forgotten by all but their immediate families and close friends.

### Starr Tours – CW Trails: Fredericksburg – with Jane Peters Estes

**Friday to Sunday, September 20-22, 2019**

Includes transportation, 2-nights lodging, 3 meals (2 breakfasts, 1 dinner). Day 1 - Travel to Virginia; lunch on own in historic downtown Fredericksburg, visit the Fredericksburg Museum & Cultural Center. Check into hotel; dinner on own. Day 2 - Full day of battlefield touring with local guide Scott Walker, including the city docks, Chatham Manor, pontoon bridge sites, national cemetery and more. Battle of Chancellorsville sites include Old Plank Road, Five Mile Fork, Jackson's Flank march and attack. Return to hotel. Dinner at a local restaurant (included). Day 3 - Visit the White Oak Civil War Museum which houses an extensive collection of Union & Confederate artifacts recovered from Strafford County and the Fredericksburg area. Depart Virginia and stop at Baltimore Inner Harbor for free time & lunch before visiting Fort McHenry. Info at <http://www.starrtours.com/> or call 609-587-0626.

## GRAND ARMY SCOUT

### Camp William Penn and Historic LaMott Day

**Saturday, September 21, 2019**

LaMott Community Center, 7240 Sycamore Avenue, Elkins Park, PA.

Visit Camp William Penn Museum and a USCT encampment. Cartridge making demonstration, children's activities, historic LaMott displays, films, Civil War Baseball demonstration, speakers, and more.

For more info – [pt@usct.org](mailto:pt@usct.org) or 215-885-2259. **Delaware Valley CWRT Preservation committee will be selling discounted books at the event. And Paula Gidjunis will be one of the speakers on "African American Women in the Civil War".**

### Civil War Reenactment at Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation

**Saturday & Sunday, September 21 & 22, 2019 – 11:00 am to 4:00 pm**

Ridley Creek State Park, Delaware County, PA

Firearm demonstrations, drills, a burial squad, use of herbs in the 1860s and camp life. Period fashions and civilian life. Battles on Saturday at 12:00 noon and 4:00 pm, Sunday at 2:00 pm. No visitors permitted to enter after battle has begun and until it is finished.

Admission for this event is \$12/adult, \$8/children 4-12. For info & directions

<http://www.colonialplantation.org/>

Delaware Valley CWRT will be on hand and will be offering books for sale at a highly discounted price.

### WWII Weekend at Eisenhower State Park in Gettysburg – 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of D-Day and the Battle of the Bulge - Featuring the 8<sup>th</sup> Armored Division! – Starr Tours with Dr. Andy Waskie

**Saturday & Sunday, September 21-22, 2019**

2 Days/1 Night – meals included: 1 Breakfast, 1 Lunch, 1 Dinner; \$369.95 Per Person

Tour includes admission to WWII Living History Weekend at Eisenhower Historical Site, Gettysburg National Military Park, Gettysburg Museum & Visitor's Center, A New Birth of Freedom Film, the Cyclorama, a guided tour of Gettysburg National Military Park. On Day Two - the annual World War II living history weekend at the Eisenhower National Historic Site featuring an authentic recreation of both Allied and German army camps complete with original World War II vehicles. Living history enthusiasts will present programs on World War II medical services, weapons and equipment, communications, military vehicles, and the life of the common soldier. Dozens of World War II vehicles will be displayed. Afterwards, enjoy lunch at the General Pickett's Buffet. After lunch, you will have some free time to shop or stroll through Gettysburg and visit the Soldiers National Cemetery.

Fairfield Inn for Dinner on Saturday evening; Lunch at the General Pickett's Buffet on Sunday afternoon  
Return by coach to the Bensalem Hotel, arrival about 5:30 p.m.

To reserve, contact: Free: 800-STARR-03 (800-782-7703); Local: 609-587-0626; Fax: 609-587-3052

<https://www.starrtours.com/bus-tours/index.php/gettysburg-pa-world-war-ii-living-history-weekend/tour-detail/3191>

## **GRAND ARMY SCOUT**

### **Annual Meade Society Fall Trip – “The Civil War in Western PA”**

**Saturday to Monday, October 12-14, 2019**

Highlights include narrated river cruise in Pittsburgh aboard the Gateway Clipper; tour of Soldiers & Sailors Hall; Allegheny Cemetery; PA trolley museum; G.A.R. post and library in Carnegie; Carnegie Cemetery; and the Flight 93 memorial in Shanksville. \$375.00/person, dbl occupancy; includes deluxe Hagey motor coach; two nights lodging with full hot breakfasts; river cruise; one lunch and two dinners; all fees and admissions; snacks and beverages on board; and free parking.

Call or email Jerry McCormick 215-848-7753, [gedwinmc@msn.com](mailto:gedwinmc@msn.com) for info or to register.

**SEATS ARE AVAILABLE!**

**See the flyer in this newsletter!**

### **Delaware Valley CWRT 1-Day Bus Trip to Gettysburg**

**Saturday, October 26, 2019 – 7:00 am to 7:30 pm**

Depart from Whitman Square Shopping Center promptly @ 7:00 am with return approximately 7:30pm  
Via Hagey Motor Coach. A guided bus tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield led by Licensed Battlefield Guide Larry Corczyk. Our tour will focus on Dan Sickles' actions during Day Two. Lunch on your own at a Steinwehr Avenue restaurant (list & map will be provided). A guided Civil War-related walking tour in town led by Licensed Battlefield Guide and Licensed Town Guide Joe Mieczkowski. A brief stop at the GNMP Visitors Center & Museum Bookstore before heading home. We will make a brief rest stop along the PA Turnpike going out and coming back.

Bonus! The first ten people to sign up for the trip will win a vintage Gettysburg postcard!

Price \$75. Please contact Herb Kaufman [shkaufman2@yahoo.com](mailto:shkaufman2@yahoo.com) for reservations & information.

**See the flyer in this newsletter!**

### **Annual Grand Army Museum Preservation Luncheon**

**Saturday, March 21, 2020, 12:00 noon (cocktails), 1:00 pm (luncheon)**

Cannstatter Volksfest Verein

9130 Academy Rd. Philadelphia, PA 19114 - (215) 332-0121

Three Course Chef's Luncheon.

Keynote Speaker Bradley M. Gottfried, nationally recognized historian and author

Presentation of the 'Grand Army Award' for preservation efforts.

History books, videos, music. Featuring Jim Schmick "Civil War & More."

Free door prizes – Print raffles

Unique and historic books and prints available for sale

**HOLD THE DATE!!!! SEE THE FLYER IN THIS NEWSLETTER!**



ANNUAL MEADE SOCIETY FALL TRIP 2019



THE CIVIL WAR IN  
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA



**October 12-14, 2019**

***Saturday, October 12<sup>th</sup> –***

Lunch in Bedford PA; Pittsburgh for an afternoon narrated boat cruise around the Three Rivers of the city; Hotel (Hampton Inn & Suites in suburban Pittsburgh; A. A. Humphries pizza party in a private room at the hotel.

***Sunday, October 13<sup>th</sup> –***

Hot breakfast, then spend the day touring Civil War sites in Pittsburgh, including Soldiers & Sailors Hall, Allegheny Cemetery, the Duquesne Incline railroad, and the Pennsylvania Trolley Museum; Dinner at the Hofbrauhaus in downtown Pittsburgh.

***Monday, October 14<sup>th</sup> –***

Hot breakfast, then to Carnegie, PA to tour G.A.R. Post 152 in the Carnegie Library; Carnegie Cemetery for a tour, and after lunch visit the Flight 93 Memorial, then return to Philadelphia.

Hagey Tours will again be our motor coach. The tour departs from the Cannstatter Volksfest Verein in Northeast Philly at 7:00 AM.

Price: \$375.00 per person, double occupancy. Your package cost includes: deluxe motor coach; driver tip; hotel accommodations; Saturday lunch; river cruise; pizza party; Sunday dinner; all fees/admissions; snacks & beverages on board; and free parking.

CALL OR E-MAIL JERRY McCORMICK: (215) 848-7753 or [gedwinmc@msn.com](mailto:gedwinmc@msn.com)  
FOR INFORMATION OR TO REGISTER.

**SEATS ARE STILL AVAILABLE !**



Here's a test of your Civil War knowledge! This dog is famous for his service. Who is he and what did he do? ... Answer on the trip!

**Join Del Val CWRT for a Bus Trip to  
HISTORIC  
GETTYSBURG**

**Saturday, October 26, 2019**

***Ride in comfort on a Hagey Motor Coach***

We will depart from Whitman Square Shopping Center promptly at 7:00 a.m.  
We will return to Whitman Square at approximately 7:30 p.m.

**Price per person is \$75**

**Our trip will include:**

- *A guided bus tour of the Gettysburg Battlefield led by Licensed Battlefield Guide Larry Corczyk. Our tour will focus on Dan Sickles' actions during Day Two.*
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Address/City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Email address \_\_\_\_\_

Cell Phone [important for day of travel] \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Persons \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Paid \_\_\_\_\_

Please return your completed form and payment to:

Herb Kaufman, DVCWRT Treasurer, 2601 Bonnie Lane, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006

GRAND ARMY SCOUT

THE G.A.R. MUSEUM & LIBRARY NEEDS YOU TO HELP KEEP HISTORY ALIVE  
MEMBERSHIP AND SUPPORT APPLICATION

**GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC CIVIL WAR  
MUSEUM & LIBRARY**

**4278 Griscom Street, Philadelphia, PA 19124**

**215 289-6484    [www.garmuslib.org](http://www.garmuslib.org)   garmuslib@verizon.net**

**The only museum in Philadelphia exclusively dedicated to the veterans and history of the Civil War.**

Only through your membership and support can the G.A.R. Museum continue to provide a full range of educational & historical programs. Your support also provides the funds to continue the conservation and preservation of our singular collection of documents, photographs, artifacts and relics including Old Baldy, Lincoln's blood stained linen relic, John Wilkes Booth's handcuffs, and our extensive research library.

The museum is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. All donations are tax deductible to the extent permitted by law.

Your membership and generous support will continue to enable the museum to "keep history alive!"

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP CATEGORIES

INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 25.00

\*Official Use Only\*

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 35.00

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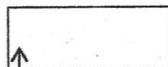
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