

*"What a change now greets us! The Government is aroused, the dead North is alive, and its divided people united... The cry now is for war, vigorous war, war to the bitter end, and war till the traitors are effectually and permanently put down."*

— FREDERICK DOUGLASS  
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**Impending Actions**  
Information and details about upcoming Gettysburg Roundtable presentations.

MARCH 24<sup>TH</sup>

**DISEASES OF THE CIVIL WAR ERA**

Presented by  
**CONRAD RICHTER**

**GAR HALL – 7 PM**

APRIL 28<sup>TH</sup>

**WARD LAMON, PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S BODYGUARD**

Presented by  
**ROBERT O'CONNOR**

**GAR HALL – 7 PM**

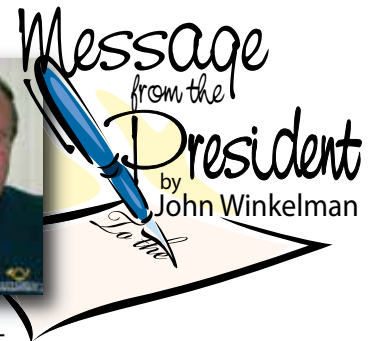
From September to May, we meet on the fourth Thursday of the month at the GAR Building, 53 East Middle Street. Light refreshments and conversation starting at 7:00 PM., and the featured program beginning at 7:30 PM.

Our June, July, and August summer meetings are in the field starting at 6:00 PM, with the meeting location announced in the bi-monthly newsletter and on the roundtable website: [www.cwrgettysburg.org](http://www.cwrgettysburg.org).

Whenever treacherous weather is predicted, the CWRT President and Vice President shall determine by Noon on that day whether the program should be cancelled or not. Announcements will be made on television station WGAL and FOX Sports Radio 1320.

The next regularly scheduled board meeting begins at 6:30 PM on Thursday, March 10, 2011 at the Avenue Restaurant.

I hope everyone is recovering from the snow and ice of this past winter. By the end of January many of my friends were saying "Enough Already". But spring is coming and with the warm weather comes the opportunity for our members to enjoy the many Civil War events and programs we are all accustomed to in Gettysburg.



First of all, this year will mark the 150th anniversary of the Civil War and several events are already planned in Gettysburg and the surrounding area. Our Round Table has contacted the Chairman of the Gettysburg Anniversary Committee to offer any assistance we can provide. They have advised us that they would be looking for volunteers from various organizations to help out and we will advise our members when we have more specifics. I would encourage our members to get involved in this once in a lifetime event.

Coming up on April 16th will be our annual Field Trip. This year our members will have the opportunity to visit the Kernstown Battlefield and learn about the 1st Battle of Kernstown. Our guide will be Gary Ecelbarger, author and expert on this little known but important battle. Seating is limited so please get your reservation in as soon as possible.

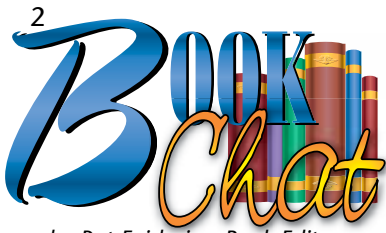
The programs for our 2011 membership meetings have been set. Bill Hewitt has done a great job again in finding interesting and diversified speakers. In March Conrad Richter will talk about the diseases of the Civil War Era and in April Robert O'Conner will present *Ward Lamon, President Lincoln's Body Guard*.

Also this coming April will be the election for new officers and board members for our Round Table. The office of President, Vice President, and Secretary need to be filled as well as two Board seats. Our Election Committee has been canvassing folks but if you are interested please contact Dave Collins, Al Farranto or Jack Scott. The names of all interested candidates must be in by the March membership meeting in order to get on the April ballot.

Lastly, as you know, our Round Table has been active in preservation. Over the past few years we have contributed to some very worthwhile preservation projects and we would like to continue this in 2011. If any of our members are aware of any preservation project that they would like to see us get involved in please contact any officer or board member so we can check into it.

So enjoy the coming Spring and I will see you at the meeting.

John



by Pat Fairbairn, Book Editor

In lieu of a book review, this month we are featuring a test of your Lincoln IQ!

Alright, you know that Aaron Rodgers was the winning quarterback in Super Bowl XLV. You, and at least 111 million others know that. But how's your Lincoln? That is, how much do you know about Old Abe, our greatest President. Take the "Lincoln Challenge", the short quiz below, and find out. Answers at the end. No scrolling ahead. And no "Googling". That would be cheating and Father Abraham would not approve.

1. For what speech is Abraham Lincoln best remembered by most people?

Starting you off easy. If you don't know this one, I'm afraid you are too historically challenged to be allowed to take the rest of the test. It doesn't get any easier! To avoid the embarrassment of an abysmal test score, stop now and sit down in front of the TV this weekend and watch the History Channel 24/7. Better yet, head for the nearest bookstore and get a copy of Ronald C. White's book, "A. Lincoln: A Biography".

2. In what month and year was Lincoln born?

3. In what month and year did he die?

4. As a youth, Abe Lincoln was particularly good at this task and his proficiency gave rise to his political nickname. What was it?

5. Who killed him and how?

6. Where did it happen?

7. For what act is Lincoln most frequently remembered?

8. Who did Lincoln debate in a Senate race that brought him national attention?

If you're scratching your head and guessing at these, go no further. You're in over your head. Instead, go to the nearest Barnes & Noble and get that book! We are about to escalate.

9. What was his father's name? His mother's? His stepmother's? His sister?

10. How did his mother die?

11. Who did Abe wrestle that won him the esteem of a community?

12. Lincoln's first love died early and it sent Lincoln into a deep melancholia. What was her name?

13. Name at least two of Lincoln's occupations before he became a lawyer.

14. Name the Lincoln law partner who became his famous early biographer?

15. With what six words did Lincoln conclude his farewell address to the townsfolk of Springfield, IL before leaving on the inaugural train for Washington?

Doing well so far? Aw shucks, you could have learned that from watching Henry Fonda and Raymond Massey in the movies "Young Mr. Lincoln" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", respectively! It's time to see how much of a Lincolnian you really are.

16. What percentage of the popular vote did Lincoln win in the election of 1860?

17. Which judicial circuit did Lincoln travel in his early days as a Prairie lawyer?

18. How many terms as a Congressman from Illinois did Lincoln serve in Washington?

19. Lincoln earned a derogatory nickname for making a speech in Congress against the Mexican War. What was that nickname?

20. Lincoln was deeply read but not widely read. Name three of his favorite books from which he could quote passages from memory.

21. Said to be the speech that made him a viable Presidential candidate, where did it occur?

22. As a youngster, Lincoln amused his playmates by doing what?

23. Lincoln is the only President to hold a patent on an invention. What was that invention?

24. One of Lincoln's off color jokes concerned this Revolutionary War Hero. What was his name? And if you can tell the anecdote, you get two extra points credit.

25. On what date was Lincoln inaugurated as the 16th President of the United States?

Obviously, this is intended as a fun exercise and not to really measure Lincoln knowledge to any depth. Readers are encouraged to learn more about Lincoln from among the thousands of books that have been published. Picking the "best" of these is very subjective, and rather than offer a list of my own, I would suggest either of the two recent biographies, "Abraham Lincoln: A Life" by Michael Burlingame or the above mentioned bio by Ron White. Beyond that, any of the works by Harold Holzer, Douglas Wilson, William Lee Miller, Allen Guelzo, or James McPherson are engaging reads by talented historians. Of recent interest and acclaim is Eric Foner's "The Fiery Trial: Abraham Lincoln and American Slavery"; Fred Kaplan's "Lincoln: The Biography Of A Writer"; and of course, there is Doris Kearns Goodwin's classic, "Team Of Rivals".

Answers are in fine print on the last page of the newsletter! See how you did and score yourself!

# Graeffenburg Inn

This is the eighth in a series of articles, contributed by Round Table president, John Winkelman, on the inns, hotels, taverns and stores that were in Gettysburg and the surrounding communities during the battle. —Ed.

Today on Route 30, at the western boundary of Adams County, stands the maintenance buildings for the Michaux State Forest. However, at the time of the Civil War this was the site of the Graeffenburg Inn.

In 1802 Alexander Caldwell will build a log tavern right on the Adams County-Franklin County line. Caldwell will install two bars at each end of the tavern and when the tax collector from Adams County showed up he would tell him that he sold all of his liquor in Franklin County. When the tax collector from Franklin County arrived, he told him he served all of his liquor in Adams County. The story doesn't say how long this little ruse lasted but you have to admire his ingenuity.

Caldwell will sell his tavern in 1818 and from then until 1843 other owners and proprietors will run it. In 1843 David Goodyear will buy the old tavern and he will run it for the next 20 years. He has an excellent location being right on the Chambersburg Pike and his business prospers.

Unfortunately the old tavern is destroyed by fire in 1849 but Goodyear will replace it with a large two story brick inn with 19 rooms as well as a large dining room.

The area around the inn is now growing. Thaddeus Stevens has established the Caledonia Iron Works nearby and it was decided that a post office should be established here but a name had to be chosen for this new community. Edward McPherson, a friend of Thaddeus Stevens, suggested Graeffenburg. The name was taken from a famous spa north of Vienna, Austria and because of the natural springs on the property it seemed to be a fitting name. The new post office will be established at the inn which would now be known as the Graeffenburg Inn.

Goodyear continues to operate his profitable establishment but in 1861 the Civil War breaks out. In October 1862, JEB Stuart on his second ride around the Army of the Potomac will raid Adams County. His men will stop at the Graeffenburg and help themselves to the liquor supply.

Benjamin Shriver, the proprietor, will submit a damage claim for 40 gallons of whiskey, 9 gallons of brandy, and 2 gallons of gin. While Stuart's raid has put a slight dent in the inn's operation it is nothing compared to what happens to the area eight months later.

In June 1863 General Jubal Early and his Confederate division will invade Adams County. Early's men will burn the Caledonia Iron Works, which were owned by Thaddeus Stevens, and there are some accounts that they burned the Graeffenburg Inn as well. However, an ad in the Gettysburg Compiler from October 26, 1863 lists the inn for sale. The ad describes the inn in great detail and mentions nothing about a fire or damage. Also the fact that Goodyear did not file a damage claim for this seems to indicate that the inn was not destroyed.

In 1864 Lydia Hostetter owns the inn and after the Civil War the Graeffenburg Inn becomes a popular health resort but by the 20th century it's popularity has declined and it is rundown. It will go through several restorations but unfortunately on March 15, 1980 the old inn would be destroyed by arson, 117 years after Jubal Early's visit. 📄



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## MUST SEE'S AT THE NATIONAL CIVIL WAR MUSEUM

IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

### AMONG SOLDIERS: NEW EXHIBIT TO FOCUS ON ANIMALS IN THE WAR

HARRISBURG, PA – The National Civil War Museum's latest changing exhibit is scheduled to open on Wednesday, March 17, 2011, with a preview reception on March 16, 2011. This exhibit will examine the ways in which various types of animals were adopted by regiments and became mascots for these troops. It will also focus on the relationships between these animals and their owners.

The 19th century saw a change in the way people viewed animals. Previously thought of as simply existing to fulfill a specific purpose, such as using horses for labor or dogs for hunting, people started to view animals as companions.

"Regimental mascots gave soldiers a chance to express affection to another living being in the midst of so much death and destruction, creating a positive effect on morale," commented Brett Kelley, Curator of Collections at the Museum. He continued, "There are many references to animals in letters home, including Colonel Joshua Chamberlain's personal letters in the Museum archives."

The National Civil War Museum has joined forces with Humane Society of Harrisburg Area and will host an animal themed reception to preview the exhibit on Wednesday, March 16, 2011 from 5:30pm-7:30pm. The special guest speaker will be Michael Zucchero, author of *Loyal Hearts: Histories of American Civil War Canines*. Admission to the reception is \$15 per person with complimentary admission for Museum members. Of this fee, \$5 will go directly to Humane Society of Harrisburg Area. Reservations are required and can be made by contacting Lynn Smolizer at 717.260.1861 x. 1108 or lsmolizer@nationalcivilwarmuseum.org by March 11. "Among Soldiers: Animals in the Ranks of the Civil War" will open to the public on March 17, 2011 and run through September 7, 2011. 📄

## Got e-mail?

Want to receive your newsletter ahead of traditional mail delivery, and enjoy it in full color? Then join the growing list of members who already receive their newsletter via e-mail. Simply send your e-mail address to Roundtable Treasurer JoyceAnn Deal: [jdeal@gettysburg.k12.pa.us](mailto:jdeal@gettysburg.k12.pa.us), and the next issue will be sent right to your computer on or around May 1, 2011.

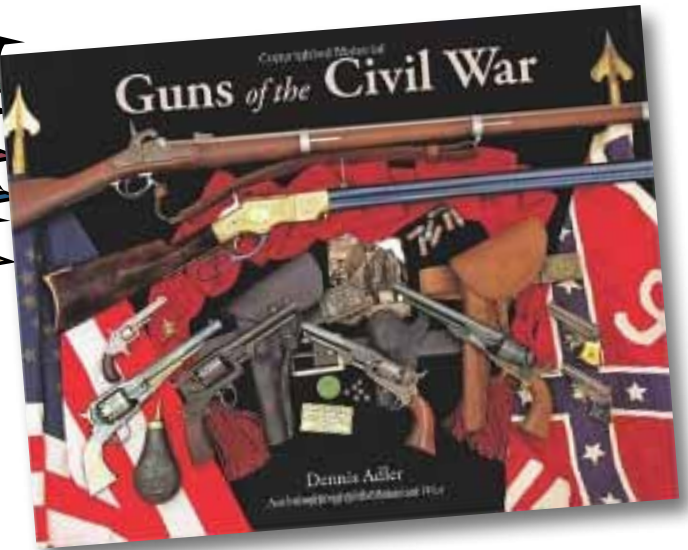
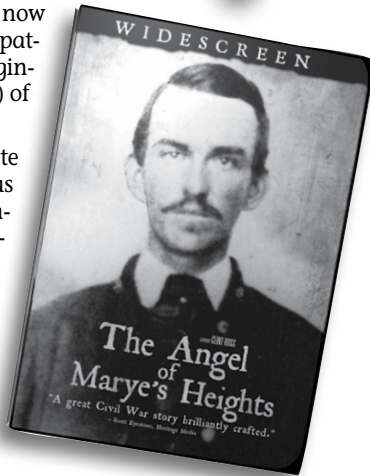
# NEW & Noteworthy



**The Angel of Marye's Heights** is now available on DVD. This long-anticipated release commemorates the beginning of the Sesquicentennial (150th) of the American Civil War.

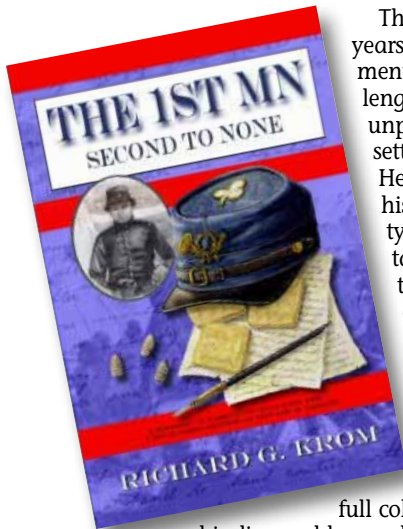
In addition to the 30-minute documentary, 7 additional Bonus Features (1+ hour) are included: Dramatic Mercy-Scene, Richard Warren's *Portrayal of a Hero* monologue, *Living History* with Kathleen Warren, Cast and Crew Outtakes and Behind the Scenes Slideshow with Will White's *Fredericksburg 1862* title song, Director and Producer premiere comments and scans of Richard Kirkland Letters.

This widescreen DVD is now available for purchase online for \$12 (+ shipping) at [www.theangelmovie.com/store](http://www.theangelmovie.com/store). 📀



In March, Zenith Press will be publishing **Guns of the Civil War** by Dennis Adler, a beautifully illustrated book that should be of great interest in Civil War history enthusiasts across the country.

Illustrated with over 350 color photos, *Guns of the Civil War* traces the evolution of gun making in the war-torn South as well as those being manufactured by established makers, such as Colt's, Smith & Wesson, E. Remington & Sons, Whitney, Rogers & Spencer, Manhattan, Savage, and countless others that have become little more than obscure footnotes to our nation's greatest arms race. This sprawling history book takes readers through the development of America's most legendary 19th century handguns and rifles and the roles they played in our nation's history. 📀



This is the first book published in ten years that deals with this famous regiment in depth. The book is 730 pages in length and includes the 218 previously unpublished letters of Edward H. Bassett, the author's great grandfather. He was one of the 47 that survived his regiment's famous charge at Gettysburg. Other features include a detailed chronology of the activities of the First Minnesota Regiment and a complete index as well as a bonus chapter on the First Minnesota Heavy Artillery. The book is liberally illustrated with 140 period illustrations, maps and photos.

The book is a quality hard bound edition with a complete full color dust jacket and a durable fabric binding emblazoned with gold stamped title on both the spine and front and retails for \$30 plus \$4.00 shipping and handling.

With the advent of the 150th Anniversary of the forming of this noted regiment starting this year, the book is very timely. The reception has been exceptional with over 50% of the first edition already sold.

**The author is offering a 20% discount on orders of ten or more copies. If interested, contact John Winkelman.** 📀

## MEMBERSHIP DUES REMINDER

If you receive a Membership Application form with your newsletter, you have until March 31, 2011 to renew your membership. If you would like a membership card, please see JoyceAnn Deal at the next meeting. Membership renewals run for the calendar year (January 1, 2011 – December 31, 2011).

Dear Friends of Preservation,

The 8th Annual Civil War Preservation Ball will be held in the Rotunda of the Pennsylvania Capitol Building in Harrisburg, 7-10PM on Saturday, March 19, 2011.

Unlike most Civil War balls, all of the profit from this ball goes to the monument preservation trust fund for Gettysburg National Military Park. In the last seven years, the ball has raised over \$30,000 for this worthy cause!

We are seeking sponsors for this special event. If you would like your name, organization or business listed in the event program, please consider becoming a sponsor or advertiser. In the past, our program has become a treasured keepsake for attendees. Its main content is period dance instruction and newspaper coverage of 1860s dancing.

This will be our first preservation ball during the 150th Anniversary Commemoration of the Civil War. President Abraham Lincoln (in the person of Jim Getty) and other special guests will be joining us for this special event. We hope you will be able to join us in supporting this worthwhile preservation event that has been described as the best Civil War ball in the most spectacular setting.

The Philadelphia Brigade Band will provide the dance music and Mr. Lemuel's Red Mill Serenaders will entertain during the intermission. The Victorian Dance Ensemble will demonstrate and teach each dance.

If any of your members would like to attend, I have also attached a reservation form (available on the Round Table website).

Warmest Regards,

Annette Keener-Farley  
Preservation Ball Committee  
Visit our website at [www.CivilWarDance.org](http://www.CivilWarDance.org)

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# Stuff to do in the area

**March 4-6, Gettysburg. Appreciation Weekend.** 6th Annual Reenactor Appreciation Weekend in Gettysburg. Big Band dance, Civil War ball, ladies tea, gentlemen's cigar & brandy, book signings, seminars. \$30 for the entire weekend or \$8 per event. Free to registered reenactors in period attire. For information, [www.reenactorsrock.com](http://www.reenactorsrock.com).

**March 5, Gettysburg. Lecture, Walk.** Encounters With History: *Rival Teams – The Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis Administrations in the Civil War* morning lecture, outdoor walk, lunch with licensed guide Joe Mieczkowski at Gettysburg National Military Park. Fee. Sponsored by the Gettysburg Foundation. For information, registration, 717-334-3460 ext. 221 or [www.gettysburgfoundation.org](http://www.gettysburgfoundation.org).

**March 5, 6, 12, 13, Gettysburg. Lecture Series.** *Perspectives on the Battle*. Free. Gettysburg National Military Park Museum and Visitor Center Lecture Series, 1:30 p.m. For information, 717 334-1124 ext. 8023 or [www.nps.gov/gett](http://www.nps.gov/gett).

**March 12, Frederick, MD. Lecture.** *Patriots in Petticoats* lecture at the National Museum of Civil War Medicine, Frederick, MD 11-12. Monthly lecture series, included with admission. For information, 302-695-1864 or [www.CivilWarMed.org](http://www.CivilWarMed.org).

**March 19, Gettysburg. Art Program.** *An Evening with the Painting* at Gettysburg National Military Park Museum and Visitor Center, 5-6:30 p.m. Talk on history, conservation of Gettysburg Cyclorama painting & private viewing with Sue Boardman. Sponsored by the Gettysburg Foundation. \$30 non-members, \$25 members, \$10 children 6-12. For information, 717 338-1243 or [www.gettysburgfoundation.org](http://www.gettysburgfoundation.org).

**March 26, Gettysburg. Lecture Series.** John Scott Adams Seminar Series: *George Armstrong Custer: From Gettysburg to Little Big Horn*, lecture by licensed guide Jim Hessler at Gettysburg National Military Park. Sponsored by the Gettysburg Foundation. For information, 717-334-3460 ext. 221 or [www.gettysburgfoundation.org](http://www.gettysburgfoundation.org).

**March 26. Gettysburg. Seminar.** *Plenty of Blame To Go Around: JEB Stuart's Controversial Ride To Gettysburg* Civil War Seminars at HACC Gettysburg Campus. Featuring keynote speaker Eric J. Wittenberg, classroom session, buffet lunch, afternoon battlefield session. \$69, includes continental breakfast, buffet lunch, two sessions (classroom & battlefield) Registration deadline March 18. For information, registration 717-338-1010.

**March 31. Virginia. Lecture.** *They Fought Like Demons: Female Combatants in the Civil War* free talk by historian Joyce Henry at Old Manassas Courthouse, 7 p.m. For information, 703-367-7872.

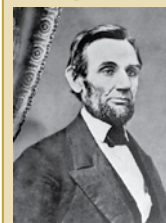
**April 2, Gettysburg. Lecture Series.** John Scott Adams Seminar Series: *George Armstrong Custer: From Gettysburg to Little Big Horn*, lecture by licensed guide Jim Hessler at Gettysburg National Military Park. Sponsored by the Gettysburg Foundation. For information, 717-334-3460 ext. 221 or [www.gettysburgfoundation.org](http://www.gettysburgfoundation.org).

**April 8, Carlisle. Walking Tour.** Civil War Walking Tour of downtown Carlisle highlighting the stories of the shelling of Carlisle & the Confederate Invasion, 10 a.m. \$8 members, \$12 non-members. Sponsored by Cumberland County Historical Society. For information, 717-249-7610 or [cumberlandcivilwar.com](http://cumberlandcivilwar.com).

**April 8 & 9, Greencastle. Commemoration.** *Battle on the Square to Little Big Horn*, Sesquicentennial event in Greencastle. For information, contact Janet Pollard, [jkpollard@co.franklin.pa.us](mailto:jkpollard@co.franklin.pa.us) or visit [www.gettysburgcivilwar150.com](http://www.gettysburgcivilwar150.com).

**April 8 & 9, Gettysburg. Seminar.** *Into the Jaws of Hell: The Struggle for Devil's Den*, Association of Licensed Battlefield Guides Gettysburg Seminar Series in Gettysburg. Friday evening, photographic history presentation by Tim Smith. Saturday, field tours led by Rich Kohr & John Winkelman. \$100,, included Friday night reception, transportation, box lunch, maps & materials. Optional free Sunday morning tour. For information, 717-337-1709; [seminar@gettysburgtourguides.org](mailto:seminar@gettysburgtourguides.org); [www.gettysburgtourguides.org/seminars.html](http://www.gettysburgtourguides.org/seminars.html).

## 150 years ago



March 4, 1861

Abraham Lincoln of Illinois was inaugurated sixteenth President of the United States. Never before or since was a President ushered into office facing the crisis of the nation split asunder.

March 15, 1861

In an important Cabinet meeting President Lincoln requested the written opinions of members on whether or not to provision Fort Sumter. The vote was 5-2 against and Lincoln postponed his decision.

March 29, 1861

"I desire an expedition, to move by sea, be got ready to sail as early as the 6th of April next" to attempt to resupply and perhaps reinforce Fort Sumter—President Lincoln had made his decision after many opinions and consultations.

April 6, 1861

President Lincoln sent State Department Clerk Robert S. Chew to Charleston SC, to deliver to Gov. Pickens the message that an attempt would be made to supply Fort Sumter with provisions only and that if there was no resistance, no reinforcement would be made.



April 12, 1861

At 11 p.m. on the night of April 11 Beauregard's messengers Chesnut, S.D. Lee, and Chisolm, returned to Maj. Anderson at Fort Sumter, prompted by the telegram of Confederate Sec. of War Walker expressing a wish to avoid firing if Anderson would state the time at which, due to lack of supplies, he would have to evacuate. They reached Fort Sumter at 12:45 a.m. April 12, and at 3:13 a.m. received Anderson's reply. The fort would be evacuated at noon on the 15th if he did not received additional supplies or further instructions from his government. The terms were unsatisfactory, and at 4:30 a.m. the signal shot was fired from the post of Capt. George S. James at Fort Johnson, with other batteries opening according to previous orders.

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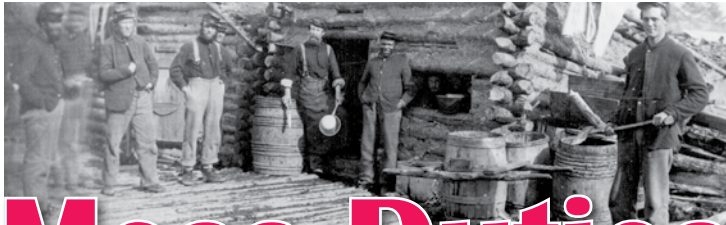
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**April 9, Frederick. Lecture.** *Children of the Civil War*, lecture at the National Museum of Civil War Medicine, Frederick, 11 a.m. - noon. For information 301-695-1864 or www.CivilWarMed.org.

**April 15 & 16, Chambersburg. Commemoration.** *Burning of Chambersburg*, Sesquicentennial Event. For information, contact Janet Pollard at jkpollard@co.franklin.pa.us; www.gettysburgcivilwar150.com.

**April 16, Gettysburg. Art Program.** *An Evening with the Painting* at Gettysburg National Military Park Museum & Visitor Center, 6-7:30 p.m. Talk on history, conservation of the Gettysburg Cyclorama painting and private viewing with Sue Boardman. Sponsored by Gettysburg Foundation. \$30 non-members, \$25 members, \$10 children 6-12. For information, 717-338-1243; www.gettysburgfoundation.org.

**April 22 & 23, Fairfield. Commemoration.** *Protecting the Fairfield Gap*, Sesquicentennial Event in Fairfield. Friday ceremonies 6:30 p.m. Saturday reenactments, talk, marker dedication. Encampments, living history throughout the town. For information, contact Carl Whitehill, cwhitehill@gettysburg.travel; www.gettysburgcivilwar150.com.



## Mess Duties

Mar. 24 meeting ..... Ron Boughton

Apr. 28 meeting..... Cindy King

## Mason-Dixon CWRT Symposium is scheduled for early April

The Mason-Dixon Civil War Round Table's semi-annual Civil War Symposium is scheduled for April 9, 2011. The Symposium will be held at the Erickson Alumni Center located on the West Virginia University Evansdale Campus. The Symposium registration is \$30.00 for members and students; non-member registration is \$50.00. To register for the Symposium, please send a check to:

Dr. George Trapp • 1377 Braewick Drive • Morgantown, WV 26505

Please include your mailing address as well as your email address with your registration. For more details, visit: wvmasondixoncwrt.org.

The Symposium agenda is posted on the Gettysburg Roundtable website.

YOUR SCORE	YOUR GRADE
102	Congratulations...you're a "Lincolnan"!
100	Outstanding: If only you could have recalled that Ethan Allen story!
90-99	Very Good: You're no slouch when it comes to "Honest Abe"!
80-89	Good: You exceeded expectations!
70-79	Fair: You are only barely meeting expectations. Study harder!
60-69	Poor! You're below expectations. Very Disappointing! And you call yourself a Civil War buff?
Below 60	Disgraceful! You're going to have to turn in your Civil War Buff Badge immediately! We can't have you walking around talking to the general public about the war. Particularly about Lincoln! Get thee to a library!
	How much of a Lincoln scholar were you?

- Score yourself as follows: 4 points for each correct answer and an extra 2 points if you can relate the anecdote.
1. The Gettysburg Address; 2. February 12, 1809; 3. April 15, 1865; 4. Rai splitting; 5. John Wilkes Booth shot Lincoln in the back of the head with a Derringer pistol; 6. Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.;
  7. The Emancipation Proclamation (freeing the slaves); 8. Stephen A. Douglas; 9. Thomas; 10. From the "milk sickness"; 11. Jack Armstrong; 12. Ann Nancy; Sarah Bush; Sarah; 13. Storekeeper; Postmaster; Surveyor; State legislator; 14. William Herndon; 15. "I bid you an affectionate farewell";
  16. 39%; 17. 8th Judicial Circuit; 18. One; 19. "Spotty Lincoln" for his demand that President Polk prove that the US owned the spot on which the 1st blood of the Mexican War was shed; 20. The Bible; Aesop's Fables; and the Works of Shakespeare; 21. Cooper Union in New York City; 22. Getting up on a stump, and imitating, verbatim, the local preacher's Sunday sermon; 23. A device for buoying vessels over shoals; 24. Ethan Allen; and the tale concerns a painting of George Washington, a group of snobbish Englishmen; and an outhouse in Britain. Although the story may be apocryphal, Lincoln did retail it to the merriment of many an audience; 25. March 4, 1861