

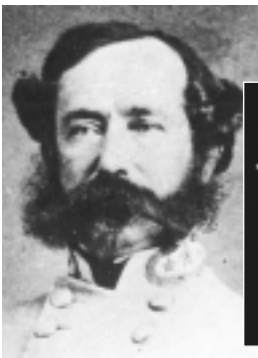
Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia



August 2004, The One Hundred and Forty-Third Year of the Civil War

August 12 Thursday Meeting

The August 12th Meeting of the Old Baldy Civil War Round Table will start at 7:30 pm on Thursday at the Civil War and Underground Railroad Museum at 1805 Pine Street in Philadelphia. The speaker will be **David Douglas**. David's topic will be "A Boot Full of Memories: Capt. Leonard Williams, 2nd S. C. Cavalry" David Douglas, a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and is now a senior producer at NFL Films. His first historical novel "A Boot Full of Memories", Mr Douglas uses material from letters, and diaries plus many primary sources on his great grandfather Captain Leonard Williams of the 2nd South Carolina Cavalry.



Lt. General Wade Hampton



Hampton Legion 2nd South Carolina Cavalry 1861-1865

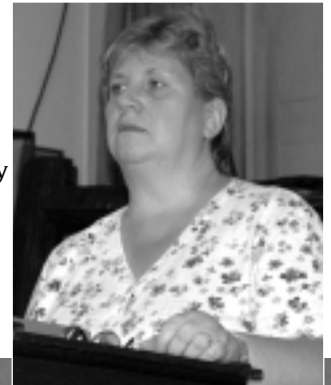
2nd Cavalry Regiment was organized during the summer of 1862 by consolidating the 4th South Carolina Cavalry Battalion and the Cavalry Battalion of Hampton's South Carolina Legion. The unit served under the command of Generals Hampton, M.C. Butler, P.M.B. Young, and Gary. It fought with the Army of Northern Virginia at Second Manassas, South Mountain, Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Brandy Station, Second Winchester, Upperville, Gettysburg, Bristoe, Mine Run, Todd's Tavern, The Wilderness, Ground Squirrel Church, and Brooks' Church. In May, 1864, the Infantry Battalion of Hampton's South Carolina Legion was mounted and united with the 2nd Cavalry. It was then redesignated the Hampton South Carolina Cavalry Legion. After fighting at Cold Harbor, it participated in numerous conflicts south and north of the James River and the Appomattox operations. This unit contained 220 effectives at Brandy Station, took 186 to Gettysburg, and surrendered 14 officers and 225 men.

"Sometimes Forgotten: The Role of the Horse in the Civil War"

The June 8th Program was speaker **Nancy Caldwell**. Nancy's topic was "Sometimes Forgotten: The Role of the Horse in the Civil War". Nancy gave us a great presentation from the swift-footed steed of the cavalry soldier, to the strong artillery horse, who paid the price of being shot by the enemy so the guns could not be moved, to the horses that dutifully pulled the ambulance and supply wagons and the devoted horses of the Commanders. And how horses paid a high price for their devotion to man. That the average life expectancy for a horse used in the war was about six months. And how many horses outlived their riders to appear in their funerals.

Her discussion ended with the monument to the CW Horse at Richmond/Fort Reilly and that the modern US Cavalry now names its helicopters after famous CW horses.

Nancy Caldwell



Bring a friend, neighbor and another Civil War buff to enjoy a fascinating subject and to support our speakers at Old Baldy.

Southern City in the Crucible of War

ANNUAL FUND RAISING DINNER

Sponsored by the Delaware Valley and
Old Baldy Round Tables of Philadelphia

Saturday August 21, 2004

Radisson Hotel

Route One, Trevoese, Pennsylvania



A. Wilson Greene (Special Guest Speaker)

Served in the National Park Service in Independence Hall at one time and was a member of the Old Baldy CWRT. He served as an historian and manager at the Fredericksburg/Spotsylvania NMP where he left to become the president of the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites. He now serves as the Executive Director of Pamplin National Park and The National Museum of the Civil War Soldier. Will Greene has written several books and articles on the Civil War and is currently working on the war time history of Petersburg, VA.

Pamplin Historical Park and The National Museum of The Civil War Soldier

Pamplin Historical Park is truly one of the most exciting new historical attractions in the country. Here, history is presented in a context which appeals to all ages and all levels of interest. The 422-acre park features the dazzling and exciting NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE CIVIL WAR SOLDIER, where the visitor is immersed in a gripping and entertaining personal encounter with the story of the common soldier in the Civil War. Nearby is TUDOR HALL, an expertly restored and furnished 1812 plantation house that also served as a Confederate brigade headquarters during the 1864-65 Petersburg Campaign. Canvas tents mark the recreated MILITARY ENCAMPMENT, where visitors mingle with costumed interpreters and learn of soldier's camp life. The BATTLEFIELD CENTER features a fiber optics map, priceless artifacts, and a state-of-the-

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3rd Prize - Donegal Parian China Plate, The 69th TN. V. S. V. (Irish Brigade) in the Wheatfield, Battle of Gettysburg, July 2, 1863. No. 1,434 of 5,000. Donated by Mike Cavanaugh

Tickets: \$2.00 each - 3 for \$5.00

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to those Attending

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Please send me _____ tickets to the Annual Fund Raising Dinner.

Enclosed find a check for \$ _____ payable to the "Del-Val CWRT" I understand there will be no refunds after August 17, 2004.

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Menu Choice

Broiled Flounder ___ Herb Grilled Chicken Breast ___ Vegetarian ___

Sorry, I can't make the dinner. Please accept this donation for Civil War preservation \$ _____

All proceeds from the dinner will go to Pamplin Historical Park

The President's Letter

Hi Everyone,

I hope everyone is taking advantage of the lazy days of summer, maybe catching up on some reading that was put off or just relaxing.

First, I want to thank Mike for inviting me to be last month's speaker and for the opportunity to share my information on the *Horses of the Civil War*. And thanks also to everyone who came out to the meeting.

This month our speaker is **David H. Douglas** who will be speaking on his book *"A Boot Full of Memories: Capt. Leonard Williams, 2nd S.C. Cavalry"* based on the memoirs of a family ancestor. Hmmmm...cavalry- sounds interesting to me!

Besides our regular meeting this month, the Old Baldy and DelVal RT's once again are teaming up to co-sponsor our preservation dinner on August 21st at the Radisson Hotel on Route 1 in Trevoese. Our speaker will be Mr. **A. Wilson Greene** who is the executive director of Pamplin Park in Petersburg, VA. If you have already had the opportunity to visit Pamplin Park you know the excellent work that has been done to make this a first class museum and exhibit hall. If you haven't been there I highly recommend a trip. You will not be disappointed.

So come out and hear Mr. Greene speak on *"Southern City in the Crucible of War"*, enjoy an evening with friends and help support a good cause.

Hope to see you at the meeting and the dinner!!

Nancy



General John Hunt Morgan

Today in Civil War History

August 12 1862 John Hunt Morgan captures a Federal garrison at Gallatin

Confederate cavalry leader General John Hunt Morgan captures a small Federal garrison in Gallatin, Tennessee, just north of Nashville.

The incident was part of a larger operation against the army of Union General Don Carlos Buell, which was threatening Chattanooga by late summer. Morgan sought to cut Buell's supply lines with his bold strike.

Morgan, an Alabama native raised in Kentucky, attended Transylvania University before being expelled for boisterous behavior. He fought in the Mexican War with Zachary Taylor, then became a successful hemp manufacturer before the war. When his state remained with the Union, he moved south and joined the Confederate army. After fighting at Shiloh in April 1862, Morgan commanded a regiment in Joseph Wheeler's cavalry. Known as the "Thunderbolt of the South," Morgan's outfit was famous for stealth attacks.

In 1862 and 1863, he led three major raids into Union-held territory.

After the first raid, Morgan supported attempts to disrupt Buell's campaign in Tennessee. Gallatin was a vital supply point for the Union between Louisville and Nashville. Morgan's men burned the depot, captured the Union force protecting it, and then destroyed an 800-foot railroad tunnel north of town by setting fire to a train loaded with hay and pushing it into the tunnel. The timber supports caught fire and burned until the tunnel collapsed.

Afterwards, Morgan moved north to support General Edmund Kirby Smith's invasion of Kentucky.

History Channel

7th Maryland Regiment Volunteer Infantry gives Long-Lost Veteran Proper Military Funeral 90 Years after His Death

By Erin C. Henson

After years of research, the long-awaited day had finally arrived. **Don Wiles** of Mount Laurel, New Jersey was going to give his great, great grandfather, Pvt. Jesse W. Hyder, a proper military funeral 90 years after he died on February 25, 1914, at 322 Corbitt Street in Hagerstown, Maryland. He was 74 when he died of pneumonia and cardiac arrest.

Sunday, June 13, 2004, brought an overcast, breezy day with an unexpected chill in the air for a late Spring morning sending a shiver through Mr. Wiles as he stood under the trees in Rose Hill Cemetery in Hagerstown. Mr. Wiles and several of his recently discovered relatives joined together to remember their relative whose unmarked grave lay hidden in this historic cemetery for nearly a century - forgotten and covered with grass.

The 7th Maryland Regiment Volunteer Infantry, Company A, joined Mr. Wiles and his family to honor his great, great grandfather and their long-lost veteran - Pvt. Hyder. He served for nearly three years with the 7th Maryland from August 20, 1862 to May 31, 1865 when he finally was mustered out. Among other action, he fought in the Battle of the Hay Market, the Battle of the Wilderness and Hatcher's Run. Over the course of the Civil War, he sustained many injuries, including gunshot wounds to the left arm and left foot and total deafness caused by chills and fever when he was stationed near the Rappahannock River.

"The re-enacting 7th Maryland was established in 1994 to remember the men, women and families that dedicated their lives to fighting for the United States guaranteeing us the freedom that we all now enjoy," said Capt. Jay Henson of the 7th Maryland Regiment Volunteer Infantry, Company A. "Today, we are here to honor Jesse Hyder and his brothers for their dedication to the 7th Maryland and to give Jesse Hyder the proper military funeral he never received."

Union re-enactors from the 7th Maryland began to form the ranks to make their tribute. The family quieted and stepped back from the grave, as the long line of Civil War soldiers marched up the gravel road,



halted and stood at attention along the road near the edge of the newly marked grave of Jesse W. Hyder. While the headstone is new, it was created like the old military markers from the Civil War era.

The color guard broke off from the Company and filed in behind Hyder's grave. As the 7th Maryland Regimental flag and the American flag softly fluttered in the breeze, the color guard stood side by side like Jesse W. Hyder stood once in battle with his two brothers that he joined up with on August 20, 1862. One of four children, Jesse Hyder, the middle brother, was 22, when he joined with James Hyder, 21, and Daniel Hyder, 30. The Hyder brothers all had grown up in Johnsville, Maryland in Frederick County.

With the color guard at attention, Capt. Henson opened the ceremony reminding the group that today, all 7th Marylanders stand together as brothers to honor a long-lost veteran from the 7th Maryland. He thanked Mr. Wiles and the Hyder descendants for their dedicated focus on researching Pvt. Hyder and his brothers.

Mr. Wiles continued to write the National Archives until he received the complete pension records of all three brothers – a total of 600 pages recounting some of their many experiences in the war and the wounds they received during the war. He donated a copy of this complete record to the 7th Maryland for its archives.

These experiences were harrowing. Pvt. Jesse Hyder's brother James also suffered hearing loss and was captured while serving a poorly chosen assignment for someone nearly completely deaf – picket duty. Unable to hear his enemy sneaking up on him, he was captured on August 31, 1864, within the month of his return to the 7th Maryland after recovering from wounds sustained at the Battle of the Wilderness in May 1864. Pvt. James Hyder spent nearly the last year of the war as a prisoner of war, first in Libby Prison in Virginia, and then in Salisbury Prison in North Carolina. Once during his seven months of prison, he was beaten so badly that he was left for dead.

"Unlike many soldiers who fled from the horrors of war, Jesse Hyder and his brothers endured wound after wound only to return to join their brothers of the 7th Maryland to fight with them another day," said Capt. Henson. "May we always remember them and the sacrifices they made to preserve the Union and to protect the life that you and I enjoy today."

Following the brief remarks, bugler Cpl. Dennis Rohrbaugh played taps while the other 7th Maryland soldiers raised their muskets and fired a three-gun salute in honor of their long-lost veteran Pvt. Jesse Hyder. As smoke rose from the long line of blue, the rich gold and maroon silk of the Maryland Brigade flag waved proudly in the air in remembrance of a 7th Maryland veteran. At the end of the ceremony, Capt. Henson placed a wreath at the grave of Pvt. Jesse Hyder and asked for a moment of silence in Pvt. Hyder's memory.

"The ceremony was very moving and beautiful," said Mr. Wiles. "It made me feel very proud of Jesse and what he did for his country. I consider us very lucky to have found his grave and to have found out that the 7th Maryland reenactment group existed and could pay such a tribute to him."

Mr. Wiles encourages everyone interested in researching their family history not to give up. It was only after years of research, contact with the National Archives, with the Rose Hill Cemetery staff, conversations with the undertaker, and many an hour on his hands and knees moving away grass and dirt that he finally discovered the grave of his great, great grandfather.

Principal Memorials of The Civil War located in Philadelphia

"Philadelphia in the Civil War"
Published in 1913

With few exceptions the monuments related to the Civil War period thus far placed in Philadelphia have been erected at private cost. The monument to the soldiers and sailors of Philadelphia in the Civil War, which it is proposed to place in Logan Square and for which an appropriation has been made, will be erected at the expense of the City. Existing memorials are the following:

In the City

Equestrian Statue, Major-Gen. John F. Reynolds, north plaza. City Hall. Sculptor, J. Q. A. Ward.
Equestrian Statue, Major-Gen. George B. McClellan, north plaza, City Hall. Sculptor, Elliott.
Statue, Artillery Corps, Washington Grays, Washington Square. Sculptor, John Wilson.
Statue, First Regiment Infantry (Gray Reserves), in front of Union League Club House. Sculptor, Henry K. Bush Brown.
Bronze Tablet, Union League Regiments, corridor Union League Club House. Sculptor, H. K. Bush Brown.
Monument, Alumni and Cadets of Girard

College who served in the Union forces during the Civil War. **Monument**, Soldiers and Sailors of the Civil War, Market Square, Germantown. **Monument**, Soldiers and Sailors, Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

Schedule of Old Baldy CWRT Speakers for Summer/Fall/Winter 2004

August 12 - Thursday
David H. Douglas

Author, Historian

Topic: His book, "A Boot Full of Memories: Capt. Leonard Williams, 2nd S. C. Cavalry"

August 21 - Saturday
H. Wilson Greene

Executive Director of Pamplin Park, Author, Historian, Tour Guide

Topic: *Southern City in the Crucible of War* (Petersburg, VA.)

Annual Fund Raising Dinner
Reservations Required
Radisson Hotel, Route One, Trevose, PA

September 9 - Thursday
Herb Kaufman

Board Member, Old Baldy and Del-Val CWRT, CW Library and Museum guide

Topic: *Philadelphia's Civil War Monuments*

October 6 - Wednesday
Note Meeting Night Change
Dr. Richard McMurry

Professor of History, Author, Expert on the War in the West

Topic: *Faults of the Atlanta Campaign*

November 11 - Thursday
The Civil War Preservation Trust

Topic: Battlefield Preservation. Very important night for everyone concerned about the state and future of our Civil War Battlefields. Speakers from the CWPT will conduct the evening's program.

December 9 - Thursday
David A. Welker

Author

Topic: His book, "Tempest at Ox Hill, The Battle of Chantilly (September 1, 1862)"

All meetings, unless otherwise noted, begin at 7:30 PM at the Civil War Library and Underground Railroad Museum, 1805 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Questions to Mike Cavanaugh at 215.725.3602 or chief96pbi@juno.com

Members go out to a local restaurant for dinner between 5:30 & 6 P.M.

You're Welcome to Join Us!

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Monument, Abraham Lincoln, Lemon Hill.

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Statue, Major-Gen. George B. McClellan; sculptor,

Edward C. Potter. **Statue**, Major-Gen. George Gordon

Meade. Sculptor, Daniel Chester French. **Statue**,

Major-Gen. John F. Reynolds. Sculptor, Charles Grafly.

Bust, Admiral David D. Porter. Sculptor, Charles

Grafly. **Bust**, Major-Gen. John F. Hartranft. Sculptor,

A. Stirling Calder. **Bust**, Admiral John A. Dahlgren.

Sculptor, George E. Bissel. **Bust**, Major-Gen. S. Wylie

Crawford. Sculptor, Bessie O. Potter. **Bust**, Gen.

James A. Beaver. Sculptor, Katharine M. Cohen.

Bust, Governor Andrew G. Curtin. Sculptor, M.

Ezekiel.

Equestrian Statue, Gen. U. S. Grant, East Park River

Drive. Sculptors, Daniel Chester French and Edward

C. Potter.† **Equestrian Statue**, Major-Gen. George

Gordon Meade, Lansdowne Drive. Sculptor, Alexander

M. Calder. **Statue**, Soldier of the Civil War (Courtland

Saunders Post 21, G. A. R.), near George's Hill.

Tablet, site of First Camp, 88th Regiment Infantry

Volunteers, East Park Drive, Falls of Schuylkill.

Public Squares and Small Parks Named in Honor of Persons or Places Identified with The Civil War

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Almond streets. **Anna M. Ross**, 10th street and

Glenwood avenue. **Baker Post**, Rising Sun avenue

and York road. **Reynolds Post**, Snyder avenue,

Passyunk avenue and 17th street.

* A number of these bronzes were contributed by the Fairmount Park Association.

** This noble work, costing \$500,000, was designed by James H. and John T. Windrim.

† Part of cost was defrayed by the City of Philadelphia

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Alien C. Gueizo, the new Henry R. Luce Professor of the Civil War Era, and Professor of History



Luce Professor Appointed

Alien C. Gueizo was appointed as the new Henry R. Luce Professor of the Civil War Era and Professor of History. In this role, he will coordinate the College's Civil War Era Studies program, direct The Gettysburg Semester, and serve as associate director of the Civil War Institute.

Prior to coming to Gettysburg, Gueizo was Grace F. Kea Professor of American History and Dean of the Templeton Honors College at Eastern University in St. Davids, Pa. He holds a Ph.D. in history from the University of Pennsylvania. As a scholar, he studies the intellectual history of the Civil War Era.

Gueizo is the author of *Edwards on the Will: A Century of American Philosophical Debate*, *The Crisis of the American Republic: A New History of the Civil War and Reconstruction*, and editor of Josiah G. Holland's *Life of Abraham Lincoln*. His intellectual biography of Lincoln, *Abraham Lincoln: Redeemer President*, was the co-winner of the Lincoln Prize for 2000. He has just released a new

book, *Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation: The End of Slavery in America*, which is a history of the events and decisions leading up to the Emancipation Proclamation and its aftermath.

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