

Old Baldy Civil War Round Table of Philadelphia



March 11, 2010, The One Hundred and Forty-Ninth Year of the Civil War

“Gettysburg Heroes...”

...the 2nd Vermont Brigade”

by Dick Simpson

On Thursday evening March 11th the Old Baldy Civil War Roundtable will present **Dick Simpson's** latest slide program **"The 2nd Vermont Brigade...Gettysburg Heroes"** The program will be held at the Union League of Philadelphia at 7:30 PM.

The men of the 2nd Vermont Brigade, a nine month unit, were called paper-collar soldiers having spent eight and one-half months of their nine month careers in the forts south of Washington. Here they guarded the Orange and Alexander railroad, tangled with the "Grey Ghost" of the Confederacy, General Mosby who to everyone's embarrassment captures their commanding general in bed. They might have faded into history, unknown, but for their heroic performance at the Battle of Gettysburg. Come view hundreds of Civil War songs and sounds as they fire into the flanks of Pickett's Charge on July 3, 1863 and become "Gettysburg Heroes".



2nd Vermont Brigade Monument,
Gettysburg

As their story unfolds Dick, in period costume, will be taking

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Notes from the President...

Is Spring coming soon? Welcome to March, a time of Madness and adventure. I hope everyone made it through the snow and will be able to join us on the 11th as we welcome **Dick Simpson**. He will tell us about the 2nd Vermont Brigade. It is a good thing our last two speakers were local and very understanding. At least we will have two good programs later this year when **Mike Burkheimer** and **Jerry Carrier** return for their presentations.

Look forward to hearing how you spent the month of Lincoln 2010. I will be attending the Lincoln Institute Symposium later this month and will have a report next month. There still may be some seats available. Check at www.Lincoln-Institute.org There are two courses starting this month at the Civil War Institute at Manor College in Jenkintown. Civil War Potpourri starts on the 15th and the Lincoln Assassination starts on the 18th. Both are six weeks long and are worth the time. The number to register is (215) 884-2218.

Will we see a healthier **Steve Wright** this month? Hope so. Thank you for submitting your dues to **Herb Kaufman** to allow us to bring you such fine programs. Please travel safely to the Union League next week and bring a friend.

Join us for dinner at Applebee's if you can.

Rich Jankowski, President

From The Treasurer's Desk...

Thank you so very much for all the Old Baldy CWRT members who have already sent in their dues for 2010. Your response is much appreciated. Dues remain the same and help Old Baldy bring in the best speakers and continue to make significant donations for historic preservation. This month you will meet some of **Gettysbug's Heroes**. I am sure that you will find this evening to be outstanding!

As we enter 2010, your annual dues are due. We have some really great programs and discussions planned and we hope that you will remain a member of our renowned

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The Old Baldy CWRT will meet at the Union League of Philadelphia at 7:30 PM, the second Thursday of the month. Members go out to a local restaurant for dinner at 6:00 PM, Applebees on 15th Street between Walnut and Locust. You're Welcome to Join Us!

Notice: Attire for Men at the Union League Jacket and tie would be preferred; otherwise collared shirts, long pants and jacket are recommended. For men and women, the following attire is never acceptable on the first or second floors of the League: jeans, denim wear, tee shirts, athletic wear, tank, halter, or jogging tops, shorts, baseball caps, sneakers, extremely casual or beach footwear. Current or historical military uniforms are appropriate.

Parking... A \$2 coupon (off of parking) is available at the Union League front desk (through the side door on Sansom Street)

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the role of his great-grandfather as he travels with the 15th Regiment, 2nd Vermont Brigade, on the road to Gettysburg.

From May until October, Dick, who is retired from 30 years as the Vice-President of Graphic Design for InterContinental Hotels, and his wife Deborah reside on Willoughby Lake in Westmore Vermont. Dick is the Historian for the Town of Westmore where he lectures on local history. From October to May they live in Lancaster Pennsylvania.

He was past president and longtime trustee of the Northport Historical Society on Long Island, New York where he lived for 37 years. In 1974 he founded the Northport Historical Museum where he lectured for many years on Northport and Huntington history.

Dick has been touring Civil War battlefields since Junior High School, mostly following the 3rd and 15th Vermont Regiments in which his relatives fought and died. He now lectures on the "Battle of Franklin Tennessee", "Missouri 1861 and the Battle of Wilson's Creek", "Gettysburg, America's Great Art Park", "Battle of Pea Ridge", and "The 2nd Vermont Brigade at Gettysburg", his great grandfather's regiment. Dick has raised thousands of dollars for battlefield preservation through lecture donations and Civil War book raffles.

He also enjoys being a civilian Civil War reenactor portraying Vermont Governor Frederick Holbrook, the states Civil War Governor.

Join us at our next Old Baldy Civil War Round Table meeting as **Dick Simpson** takes us on an interesting trip with his great-grandfather. That's **Thursday, February 11th** starting at **7:30 PM** in the 2nd Floor Library of the **Union League** at Broad & Sansom Streets. As always, you are welcome to join us at 6:00 at Applebee's for a bite to eat before the meeting. It's just a block south of the Union League on 15th Street.

Steve Wright, Program Chairman

Today in Civil War History

Tuesday, March 11, 1862 Command Changes Cause Consternation

Management shuffles took place in both the armies and the departments today. The Department of Kansas was merged with Missouri and part of the monstrous Depart-

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ment of Ohio, which stretched from western Pennsylvania to Illinois. This new construct was named the Department of the Mississippi, with Gen. Halleck in command. A new one was created in West Virginia and parts of Virginia, called the Mountain Department and headed by Fremont. Gen. McClellan was relieved of his title of General-in-Chief but kept command of the Army of the Potomac. His men, who idolized McClellan, were the only ones not amused.

Please mail your dues payable to **"OLD BALDY CWRT"** to: **Herb Kaufman, Treasurer, 2601 Bonnie Lane, Huntingdon Valley, PA 19006.**

All members and guests of the Old Baldy CWRT have received a warm welcome by the Union League. We have a great list of speakers and programs coming up. To attend a meeting just enter by the Sansom Street door and proceed to the 2nd floor library.

We hope that everyone will come out to a meeting and join in the discussions. It's a great night out with friends who share your interests and enthusiasm for this era.

*All the best, and hope to see you in the future,
Herb Kaufman*

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Wednesday March 11, 1863 Cunning Confederate Cotton Construction

Gen. Grant's plodding progress toward Vicksburg suffered a setback today when his gunboats couldn't get past a fort built out of cotton bales. Gen. Pemberton had sent Maj. Gen. W.W. Loring to a patch of flooded swamp near Greenwood to build a fort. Loring, tactfully, named it Fort Pemberton, and built it out of earthworks and cotton bales. With a couple of cannon he fended off the USS Chillicothe. The fort was effective not nearly so much because of its power as because of the element of surprise.

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Schedule of Old Baldy CWRT Speakers and Activities for 2010

March 11 - Thursday
2nd Vermont Brigade
From Dick Simpson

A Life-Long Student of The War, Member of Two Dozen CWRTs And Other Volunteer Groups, and Lecturer at Dozens More

All meetings, unless otherwise noted, begin at 7:30 PM in the 2nd Floor Library of the UNION LEAGUE, Broad & Sansom Streets in Philadelphia. Questions to Steve Wright at 267-258-5943 or maqua824@aol.com

Members go out to a local restaurant for dinner at 6:00 P.M. Applebees on 15th Street between Walnut and Locust
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Friday, March 11, 1864 Grant's General Gabfest Going Great Guns

Yesterday Lt. General U.S. Grant had spent the day in consultations and discussions of management theory with Gen. George Meade, commander of the Army of the Potomac. Today he returned to Washington, but just long enough to catch a train. He was setting out for Nashville, Tenn., to have just the same sort of meeting with Gen. William T. Sherman, who was henceforth to be the commander in the Western Theater. Sherman had sent Grant a letter after he had been informed that he (Grant) would be placed in command of the overall Union war effort. In the letter Sherman had strongly recommended that Grant keep his headquarters in the field and stay as far away from Washington as possible, to avoid "meddling" by Lincoln and other politicians. This was, in fact, precisely what Grant wound up doing.

Saturday March 11, 1865 Fleeing Forces Free Fayetteville

Gen. Sherman's men today completed their march to Fayetteville, N.C., nearly surrounding the town. The first forces to enter the city itself were the targets of sniping by Confederate cavalry. The last defenders were soon compelled to flee by the last remaining exit, the bridge over Cape Fear River. Sherman sent his report that the city was secured to Schofield at Wilmington and US Navy warships were soon on their way up the river.

www.civilwarinteractive



Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guide Rich Kohr is the host for our Gettysburg at Arlington series. He is standing near the Custis-Lee Mansion. He is wearing his "A.P. Hill-like" red battle shirt.

Gettysburg at Arlington

A Gettysburg Daily Series

To access the Series go to www.gettysburgdaily.com/ Then click on "Archives" on the top right of the page.

Arlington National Cemetery, overlooking Washington, D.C., has many connections to Gettysburg and to the Gettysburg Campaign. There are many more connections than to only Robert E. Lee's residence, and John F. Kennedy's grave. Almost every row in the older sections have someone buried there who had a link to Gettysburg.

Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guide Rich Kohr shows us the individuals connected to Gettysburg who are buried at Arlington.



Eleventh Corps Brigade Commander Wladimir Krzyzanowski



We are struck with the simplicity of this headstone.

Rich Kohr is standing by the grave of Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, Major General Daniel E. Sickles.

In our first Arlington post, Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guide Rich Kohr explains Robert E. Lee's connection with Arlington, how the Union Army first occupied the site, and why Union Brigadier General Montgomery C. Meigs established a National Cemetery at Arlington.

In our second post, Rich Kohr showed us the burial places of some of the first Union soldiers killed during the Gettysburg Campaign, and individuals such as John Gibbon and Hiram Berdan.

In our third Arlington post, some of the Gettysburg Campaign graves we saw included those of Ezra Carman, Roy Stone, and Abner Doubleday.

In our fourth Arlington post, we showed the graves of Gabriel Paul, Romeyn B. Ayres, J. Irvin Gregg, and Samuel Perry Lee, and James Jackson Purman.

In our fifth Arlington post, we showed the graves of Lieutenant James Stewart of Battery B, 4th U.S., Colonel William Dudley of the 19th Indiana Infantry, Sergeant Frederick Fuger of Cushing's Battery, and Colonel John Ramsey of the 8th New Jersey Infantry.

In our sixth Arlington post, Rich Kohr presented the graves of Horatio Wright a division commander of the Sixth Corps, and Ellis Spear, Captain of the 20th Maine Infantry Regiment during the Gettysburg Campaign.

In our seventh Arlington National Cemetery post, Gettysburg Licensed Battlefield Guide Rich Kohr shows us the

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grave of Edward Whitaker, who carried the flag of truce to Confederate lines at Appomattox on April 9, 1865.

In our eighth Arlington National Cemetery post, Rich Kohr shows us the grave of military engineer Ira Spaulding, and two Chief of Staffs of the U.S. Army, Ira Chaffee and Samuel Young.

In our ninth Arlington National Cemetery post, Rich Kohr shows us the graves of Dr. Jonathan Letterman, Nelson Miles, Major Edmund Rice of the 19th Massachusetts, and Major General Daniel Sickles.

Editor's Note: The Gettysburg Daily Site has been providing great and informative information on the Gettysburg Story since February 2008 and providing all the daily articles on archive. They have provided news of what is going on at the Park and the Town, Tour Series that are like having a Battlefield Guide for free and posting great photos new and old. If you are new at Gettysburg or an old timer, I recommend you sign up on their site (for free) or make a mental note to go there and appreciate this great service they have provided... and Rich Kohr is a great Guide and a fine gentleman... as all the Battlefield Guides are gentlemen and ladies.



The grave marker of Dr. Jonathan Letterman.

Lieutenant James Stewart commanded Battery B, 4th U.S. Artillery at the Battle of Gettysburg.



On the Road with Rich... The Texas Civil War Museum

Rich Jankowski

While down in Texas last August, we visited the Texas Civil War Museum [TCWM], on the west side of Fort Worth. The Museum grew out of the collected treasures of Ray and Judy Richey. The TCWM contains the most comprehensive collection of artifacts west of the Mississippi River. The collection offers a broad view of the period with an extensive collection of Northern and Southern Artifacts. The galleries offer a detailed view of Union and Confederate Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery. Wings of the museum



Sword given to Lt. General Ulysses S. Grant from the people of Kentucky

showcase the Naval, Medical and Musical instruments of the War. Artifacts include uniforms, firearms, knives, belts, corps badges, swords, projectiles, saddles, and an Underwater Keg Mine (Confederate Torpedo).

The 100 year old collection, of the Texas Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, contains articles from the home front and from the soldiers of Texas Units. This collection also contains 60 Texas regimental flags that rotate on exhibit. The Judy Richey Victorian Dress Collection is an expansive look at original women's and children's clothing from the

Victorian Era. It contains over 200 Victorian dresses and accessories from the 1850's thru the 1890's.. The museum exhibits up to 50 at a time on a rotating basis. [We advised Herb to take Sandy down there to do research for her Manor class]

Special items in the collection are an original 1852 1st edition of Uncle Tom's Cabin; an 1860 Colt revolvers given to Major General Nathaniel Banks by Samuel Colt; Personal belongs of Jeb Stuart; and a sword given to Lt. General Ulysses S. Grant from the people of Kentucky in 1864. The scabbard is solid silver with gold plates holding the initials USG, A for America and KY for Kentucky. The initials are encrusted with diamonds. The movie showed at the museum highlights actions in the War that occurred in Texas and the service of Texas units in other regions.

The museum concludes with a good sized Gift Shop. Next time you are in the Dallas/Fort Worth area a stop at TCWM will be time well spent. We enjoyed it more than the Na-

tional Civil War Museum in Harrisburg, finding the coverage to be fair and comprehensive.



2nd Vermont Brigade

wikipedia.org

Composition and commanders

The brigade was composed of the 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th Vermont Infantry regiments, all nine-month regiments raised as a result of President Lincoln's call on August 4, 1862, for additional troops due to the disastrous results of the Peninsula Campaign.

The brigade was organized on October 27, 1862, after the five regiments had arrived in Washington, D.C. The brigade's first commander was Colonel Asa P. Blunt, commander of the 12th regiment, who was the ranking colonel. Brigadier General Edwin H. Stoughton arrived on December 7, and assumed command of the brigade.

Stoughton was not popular with the officers and men of the brigade, so when he was captured by Confederate partisan John S. Mosby on March 9, 1863, few mourned his loss. Colonel Blunt assumed command of the brigade again, turning it over to the new brigade commander, Brigadier General George J. Stannard, on April 20, who led the brigade until the Battle of Gettysburg.



Brigadier General George J. Stannard (Wounded)

Defense of Washington

The brigade spent most of its short career in the defenses of Washington, in and around Fairfax, Virginia. From October 1862 until February 1863, it served as the 2nd Brigade, (Brigadier General John J.) Abercrombie's Division, Military District of Washington. In a reorganization in February 1863, the division came under command of Brigadier General Silas Casey and the military district was reorganized as the XXII Corps. In April, Abercrombie resumed command of the division.

The 13th, 14th and 15th regiments were stationed at Camp Chase, Arlington, Virginia until October 28, then joined the 12th and 16th at East Capital Hill by October 30, when the brigade moved to Munson's Hill, thence

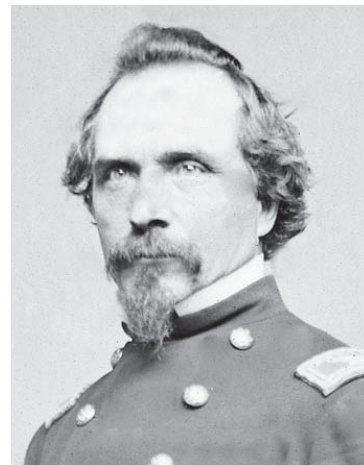
to Hunting Creek several days later, where it conducted picket duty on Occoquan Creek, until mid-December. On December 12, the brigade moved to Fairfax Court House, where it remained until late March 1863, when it moved to Wolf Run Shoals. Several of the regiments were camped independently or in pairs at Bristoe Station, Catlett's Station, Manassas, Warrenton Junction and Rappahannock Station until late June, when they were consolidated at Union Mills in mid- to late-June.

The only excitement to break the tedium of picket duty occurred on December 29, 1862, when Fairfax Court House was attacked by J.E.B. Stuart's cavalry, and March 9, 1863, when Stoughton was captured. But all that was to change when Lee's Army of Northern Virginia started marching north in late June.

Gettysburg Campaign

On June 25, the brigade was assigned as the 3rd Brigade, 3rd Division, I Corps, and ordered to follow the rest of the Army of the Potomac north. The 12th and 15th regiments were detached at Westminster, Maryland, on July 1, to guard supply trains, and the remaining regiments arrived on the battlefield late that evening, and camped to the rear of Cemetery Hill.

On the morning of July 2, the brigade remained massed in the rear of Cemetery Hill. In the afternoon, Stannard was given command of the infantry supporting batteries on the left flank. The brigade was moved forward some, and the 14th and 16th regiments engaged to check advancing Confederates and help close up the Union line on the left flank of Cemetery Hill. The 13th regiment engaged some Georgian troops who were trying to capture a battery, approaching the Emmitsburg road. Members of the regiment, led by Captain John Lonergan, approached and surrounded the Codori farm house, and captured 80 soldiers from an Alabama regiment. Colonel Wheelock G. Veazey of the 16th regiment was detailed as the division field officer of the day.



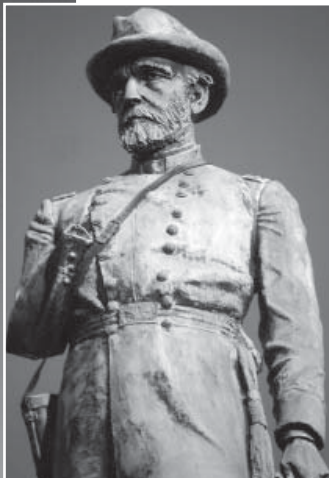
Colonel Francis V. Randall

On the morning of July 3, members of the 16th regiment were stationed as pickets forward of Cemetery Hill. In the afternoon, after a two hour artillery duel, Confederate General Robert E. Lee launched what has become known Pickett's Charge. The Vermont pickets were withdrawn, and as the Confederates approached Cemetery Hill, the three Vermont regiments flanked the Confederate troops

first flanking Pickett's division by wheeling two units to the



2nd Vermont Brigade Monument, Gettysburg



right and then doing the same to two detached Confederate brigades by wheeling two regiments to the left. Stannard's brigade inflicted severe casualties on the advancing Confederate regiments and forcing some of Pickett's men to redeploy covering

their right flank. History recalls this battle as the high-water mark of the Confederacy. Three years later, at St. Albans, Vermont, General George G. Meade, commanding the Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg, said "there was no individual body of men who rendered greater service at a critical moment than the comparatively raw troops commanded by General Stannard."

After the battle

Col Francis V. Randall assumed command of the brigade after Stannard was wounded. On July 4, the 12th regiment was sent to Baltimore, Maryland to transport and guard prisoners. The 13th, 14th, 15th and 16th regiments participated in the pursuit of Lee's Army of Northern Virginia starting July 4, but broke off and were ordered back to Vermont between July 8 and July 18. Some of them tarried at New York City to assist in controlling the Draft riots, but by August 10, all five regiments had mustered out at Brattleboro, Vermont.

A total of 4,847 men served in the five regiments of the brigade. It suffered at total of 356 casualties during its career, including 70 killed or mortally wounded at Gettysburg, 282 lost to disease, 2 who died in Confederate prisons, 1 who committed suicide, and 1 who was murdered.

Gettysburg Museum of History

The Gettysburg Museum of History is a privately owned museum on Baltimore Street. Containing approximately 4000 artifacts, it is one of the few remaining FREE Civil War Museums in Gettysburg. It is set up to look like the museums that were in multiple locations in the Gettysburg area during the early part of the twentieth century. Owner Erik Dorr showed us some of the highlights.

You may visit the Gettysburg Museum of History online at www.gettysburgmuseumofhistory.com

The Gettysburg Museum of History is actively attempting to increase its collection by acquiring items from local families and military veterans.

These are some post on www.gettysburgdaily.com

In our first Gettysburg Museum of History post, owner and curator Erik Dorr gave us a brief overview of the museum. In our second post, Erik Dorr shows us objects in the entrance hall, the Civil War Room, and the Presidential Room. In our third post, Museum Owner/Curator Erik Dorr shows us the World War I/World War II room, the Kennedy Collection Room, and the Kennedy Assassination Room.



The Gettysburg Museum of History is located in the light-colored structure at 219 Baltimore Street



Gettysburg Museum of History Owner/Curator Erik Dorr is standing in the World War I and World War II room.



The flag carried by a Japanese soldier on Iwo Jima. A closer view of the flag showing the bullet holes and blood stains.



President Abraham Lincoln's wallet

West End Guide Station Tree Cutting



Yesterday a contractor for the National Park Service began to remove the trees behind (south of) the West End Guide Station located on West McPherson's Ridge and along

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the Chambersburg Pike (US 30). The purpose is to restore the battlefield closer to its 1863 appearance. The contractor began by removing the trees closest to the rear of the Guide Station. A National Park Service contractor began removing the trees to the south of the West End Guide Station yesterday (March 1, 2010). The trees, which were not here at the time of the Battle of Gettysburg, cover an approximately half acre. When the viewshed is opened, one can get a better idea of what Lieutenant John Calef's Battery A, 2nd United States Artillery was seeing (or attempting to see) on July 1, 1863. For those wishing to have a completely unobstructed view toward's Herr's Ridge, however, the West End Guide Station, which is essentially a large restroom, would have to be removed.



The David Wills House Evening Lecture Series

The David Wills House is a new National Park Service museum located in the heart of the historic district in downtown Gettysburg. The museum tells the story of the battle's aftermath and its effects on the town, as well as the establishment of the nation's first national cemetery. It features the room where President Lincoln finished the Gettysburg Address as a guest of David Wills. Museum highlights include the original bedroom furnishings used by President Lincoln during his 1863 visit, two 15-minute informational films and personal photographs and artifacts of the Wills family.

To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, the museum is planning yearly themes. For 2010, the focus is on the politics of 1860 and the press corps. A series of political debates will be enacted on the square in front of the museum Saturdays in July (free to the public, the debates will take place Saturday afternoons with the exception of the second weekend), press corps living histories in the building throughout the year discussing their trade, Christmas of 1860 programming and tours and an evening lecture series.

The lecture topics include "Lincoln and the Press," by award-winning author Dr. Ford Risley, chair of the Department of Journalism at Penn State University; "Secession, Civil War and the Confederacy" by noted author Dr. Debra Van Tuyl, a professor at Augusta State University; "Lincoln

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and Press Censorship," by author and associate professor at Iowa State University, Dr. David Bulla; and "The Elections of 1860: The Lincoln and Davis Administrations" by noted licensed Gettysburg Battlefield and Town tour guide Joe Mieczkowski.

Each lecture is \$20 in advance; seating is limited. After most of the lectures, there will be a book signing available. Light refreshments and a tour of the museum after hours is included.

Kari A. Greenwalt, Assistant Museum Manager
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Lecture Series

March 24 –President Lincoln & the Press

Speaker: Dr. Ford Risely, associate professor and head of the Department of Journalism at Pennsylvania State University - Book Signing to Follow Presentation

June 24—Secession, Civil War & The Confederacy

Speaker: Dr. Debra van Tuyl, associate professor of communications at Augusta State University

September 22—Lincoln and Press Censorship

Speaker: Dr. David Bulla, associate professor at the Greenlee School of Journalism and communications of Iowa State University - Book Signing to Follow Presentation

December 9—Elections of 1860:

The Lincoln and Davis Administrations

Speaker: Joseph Mieczkowski, Licensed Battlefield Guide for Gettysburg National Military Park and Licensed Gettysburg Town Guide

Time : 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

**Location: The David Wills House, 8 Lincoln Square
Gettysburg, PA**

Cost: \$20.00

Preregistration is required, Seating is extremely limited, Light refreshments will be served.

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Abraham Lincoln Institute

Thirteenth Annual Symposium - March 20, 2010 "The Latest in Lincoln Scholarship"

Sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Institute of the Mid-Atlantic, Inc. The 2010 Symposium will be held at the National Archives II, College Park, Maryland, outside Washington, D.C.

**March 20, 2010 - 9:00 a.m.
Register early. Seating is limited.**

Please remember to arrive at the National Archives 20 minutes early to allow time for parking and clearing security.

THE PRESENTATIONS

Terry Alford - Ph.D., Professor of History, Northern Virginia Community College-Annandale
Symposium Topic: **"When Booth Gave Lincoln Roses"**

Robert C. Bray - Ph.D., R. Forest Colwell Professor of American Literature, Illinois Wesleyan University
Symposium Topic: **"Reading with Lincoln"**

Jason Emerson - Independent Historian and Freelance Writer, Cazenovia, NY
Symposium Topic: **"Robert Todd Lincoln: First Son, Presidential Confidant, and Civil War Soldier"**

William W. Freehling - Ph.D., Singletary Professor of the Humanities Emeritus at the University of Kentucky and Senior Fellow at the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities
Symposium Topic: **"Lincoln's Growth and America's"**

Craig L. Symonds - Ph.D., Professor Emeritus, United States Naval Academy
Symposium Topic: **"Lincoln as a Naval War Leader"**

The Civil War living History weekend at Neshaminy State Park will be May 1-2.

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