

IMPROVING CWRT NEWSLETTERS





SELF-ASSESSMENT SCORING

Our anonymous, self-assessment has concluded.

- 0 to 3 "Yes" answers = Your CWRT needs to consider revamping or creating a newsletter.
- 4 to 6 "Yes" answers = Your CWRT is close to having a great newsletter.
- 7 to 10 "Yes" answers = Some minor adjustments may be needed for a 5-star newsletter.



+THE BASICS:

- **Book reviews**
- **Speaker recaps**
- **Interviews**
- **Leadership**
- **Schedules and Calendars**
- **Articles of Interest**

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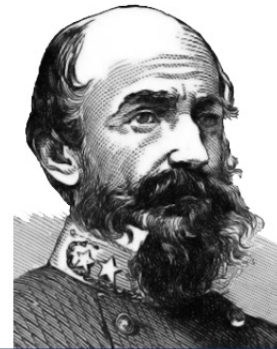


Our November Lecturer One of Our Own Tom Breiner

Our Lecturer for November is one of our own - Tom Breiner. By his bio below, over the last 41 years, Tom has covered just about every possible job for our round table. For you new comers, Tom's name will be familiar as one of our monthly book reviewers. Actually, the book review he submitted for this month's *Canister*, is the book written by our speaker last month. For those of you who were not able to attend the October Round Table, Tom's review will give a small flavor of what you missed.



I have been a member of the Round Table since 1979 and have served as President, Vice President, Treasurer and Trustee. This will be my seventh presentation to the group. I am retired from both the U. S. Navy and my civilian career. I retired from the Navy with the rank of Captain. I received my BS in Engineering from the U. S. Naval Academy and my MBA from Xavier University. During my time as a member, I have also been involved in producing the newsletter and monthly quiz.



My topic for this presentation is Richard Stodert Ewell. He was the man chosen by General Robert E. Lee to fill the shoes of Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson as commander of the Confederate 2nd Corps. He performed well as Jackson's subordinate during the Valley Campaign. He lost

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SCHEDULES/CALENDARS



THE KNOXVILLE CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE 2021 - 2022 SPEAKERS SERIES

Feb 9—Cancelled due to the COVID pandemic

Mar 9—Ken Rutherford, Historian & Author, *"America's Buried History: Landmines in the Civil War"*

Apr 13—Eric Jacobson, Historian & Author, *"Baptism of Fire: Three Green Regiments in the Maelstrom of Franklin"*



May 2021
Speaker:
Caroline Janney

May 11—Caroline Janney, Historian, Author & Director of John L. Nau III Center for Civil War History, UVa, *"Remembering the Civil War: Reunion and the Limits of Reconciliation"*

June 8—Timothy Smith, Historian & Author *"The Real Horse Soldiers: Grierson's Epic 1863 Raid Through Mississippi"*

July 13—Thomas Cartwright, Living Historian,
"Sam Watkins - Company Aytch"



ARTICLES OF INTEREST



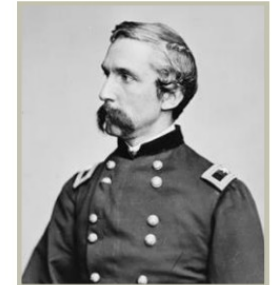
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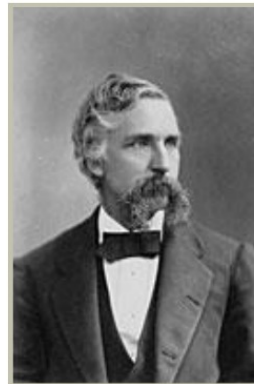
After the end of the Civil War whatever happened to...?

Union Brigadier General Joshua L. Chamberlain

After the war, Chamberlain returned to Maine and was elected to four terms as Maine's governor, a post he held until 1870. During his tenure, he encouraged the state to ratify the 14th Amendment (which made all freedmen and women citizens of the United States). He also played a key role in the first years of the Maine College of Agriculture and the Mechanic Arts, which later became the University of Maine in Orono.



BG Joshua Chamberlain



Gov. Joshua Chamberlain

Following his governorship, Chamberlain served as president of Bowdoin College and during his tenure made some controversial changes. He began by adding science and engineering courses to the classical curriculum, but the school reverted to its original program one year later.

Chamberlain left his post at Bowdoin in 1883 and moved to Portland, Maine, where he served as surveyor of the port and began investing in Florida real estate. Chamberlain also began writing about his Civil War experiences, including the posthumously published memoir of *Appomattox The Passing of the Armies*. His wife, Fanny, died in 1905; Joshua Chamberlain died on February 24, 1914, at the age of 85.



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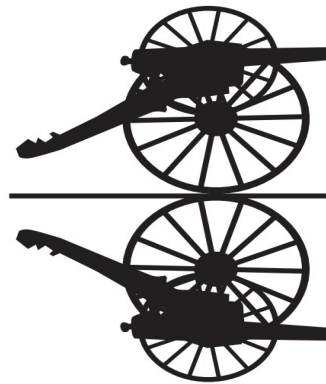
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A Message from the President

Our September Guest Speaker



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Twin Cities Civil War Round Table

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Cape Fear Civil War Round



Topic: Lions of the Dan



For those of you who may not have had the pleasure of attending an event with Ed, there are many [YouTube videos by Ed Bearss](#) - all well worth watching. Here are a few:

- [Sacred Trust Talks](#)
- [Arlington Virginia's role in the Civil War](#)
- [Fort Sumter and the start of the Civil War](#)
- [Paducah and the Western Waterways](#)
- [Battle of the Wilderness](#)
- [General Meade's role at The Battle of Gettysburg](#)
- [Ed Bearss' life lessons and historical recollections](#)

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EASY TO READ



SOUTH SUBURBAN CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE MEETING:

This year has certainly been a difficult and challenging time for all of us. Many of our members are long-time friends and we wish safety and good health to you and your families.

The SSCWRT board has determined we will only meet online via Zoom and not at Trail's Edge Brewery. The board decided to base our judgement on the side of safety and meet only via Zoom this fall.

We look forward to our October speaker on Thursday, NOVEMBER 19TH as DAVID CANNON will present on ***"IOWA CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS."***

DAVID has recently published his new book on Confederate soldiers

ENTERTAINMENT



Ladies' Department — *By Charen Fink*

Thanksgiving fare was very similar whether one was dining in New England or in South.

Depending upon the wealth of the family, a dinner might include any or all of the following: stuffed turkey, roast suckling pig, hot rolls, oysters on the half shell, celery, radishes, olives, cranberry sauce, fried or mashed potatoes, squash, turnips, onions in cream, giblet gravy, mincemeat pie, bread, fruit, chicken, pumpkin pie, vanilla ice cream, coffee, cakes, and cheese.



- Turpentine was used as a stimulant, diuretic, antiseptic, laxative, and treatment for diabetes, tetanus and tuberculosis.
- Hot turpentine was injected into wounds during the heart of naval battles.
- Rosin was used to waterproof and to make soap.
- The roots produced a garnet-colored dye.

More Trivia Facts

1. When U.S. Grant asked the father of Julia Dent for his permission to wed his daughter, he offered



PHOTOS / ILLUSTRATIONS



**Lancaster Examiner and Herald
Wednesday, July 1, 1863**

**The Destruction Of The Susquehanna Bridge
The Fight At Wrightsville Columbia,
June 29, 11 A.M.**

The grand bridge over the Susquehanna which was destroyed last night, was constructed in 1834 and cost \$157,000. It was 5,629 feet long, fourteen feet above high water, built of all wood, and about forty feet wide; had two

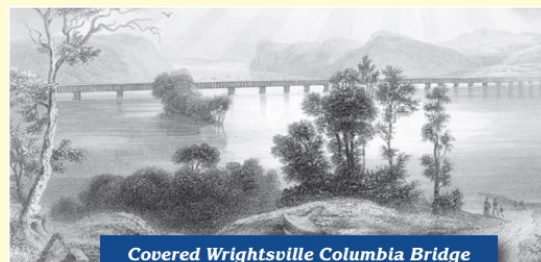
tracks, also, used for vehicles and foot passengers, and tow paths, the latter for the Susquehanna and Tide Water Canal.

The conffiguation was a sublime sight, the entire length being on fire at once, with the buildings at Wrightsville and floating blasting timbers in the stream. The rebels were on the other bank and the adjacent hills, and crowds of males and females on this side glaring at the sight. The fire department here was in service constantly to save the eastern end of the bridge, but it was useless. Soldiers, citizens,

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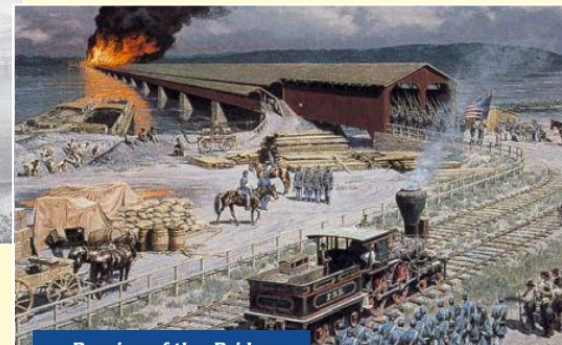
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Covered Wrightsville Columbia Bridge

and freeman labored together, also the Philadelphia City Troop. The troop acted splendidly in the fight. The only Columbia volunteers in the fight were fifty-three negroes, who after making entrenchments with the soldiers, took muskets and fought bravely.



Burning of the Bridge

In a few moments three

COLOR!



THE PLATEAU TELEGRAPH

The Cumberland Mountain Civil War Round Table

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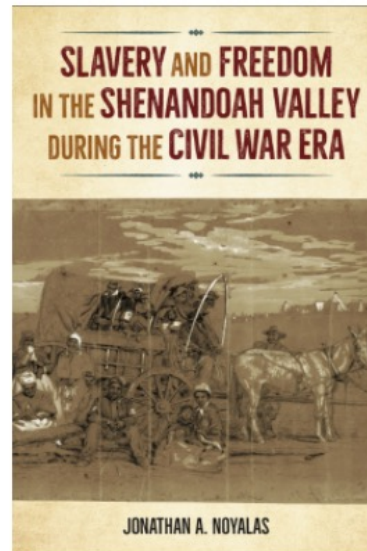
The church and the round table board recommend that members and guests should practice **social distancing** and **wear masks**. As always, we ask for the safety of others if you are not feeling well please remain at home.



USE OF WHITE SPACE



Director's 14th Book Slated for Release in Spring 2021



The University Press of Florida will release "Slavery and Freedom in the Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War Era," the 14th volume either authored or edited by MCWI's director Jonathan Noyalas, in April 2021. Dr. James Broomall, director of the George Tyler Moore Center for the Study of the Civil War at Shepherd University, called Noyalas' latest book "a groundbreaking study that demonstrates how African Americans shaped the Civil War era." For additional details, visit [the book's webpage](#) on the University of Florida Press website.

MCWI Archival Holdings Continue to Grow

McCormick CW Institute of Shenandoah University,
The Picket Post, March 2021

TOO MUCH PRINT



For many years, producers who enrolled land in CRP were required to perform at least one cover management activity during the life of the contract to enhance the cover vigor and diversity. Those requirements continue to apply. Contracts approved in prior years will continue to receive 50% cost sharing for that MCM activity. Under contracts approved from this point forward, the MCM requirement still applies, but participants will not receive cost share assistance. Typical MCM activities include mowing, light harrowing, weed control or tree thinning. The new farm bill provides that livestock grazing may be used for MCM and no payment reduction will apply. However, the grazing will include several restrictions and the frequency will be limited to the amount needed to enhance the stand.

Transition Incentive Program (TIP)

TIP continues under the new farm bill. TIP provides the opportunity to lease or sell expiring CRP land to a beginning, socially disadvantaged or veteran farmer to return it to production or grazing and allow the current CRP participants to receive rental payments for 2 more years after the CRP contract expires. Land cannot be leased or sold to a lineal descendent such as son or daughter but would cover land leased or sold to a cousin, niece, nephew or non-family member. If leased, the lease must be for at least 5 years unless it includes an option to purchase.

Report Damage or Loss of NAP Covered Crops Immediately

If winter weather causes damage to or loss of your NAP covered perennial and/or fall planted crops, you must report this to your local FSA county office.

NAP notices of loss must be submitted, in writing, to your local FSA county office for weather related events or adverse natural occurrences that cause damage to or loss of the NAP covered crop. To report crop damage or loss you must complete, sign, and file form CCC-576 with your FSA office by the earlier of either of the following:

- 15 calendar days after the disaster occurrence or date of loss or damage to the crop or

NOT EVERYONE NEEDS TO WRITE



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**MW Chris J. Coffman,
Grand Master**
[Audio of article](#)

My Brothers,
When you read this article, my term as Grand Master will be over half completed. To say that it has not been what I expected three and a half years ago when you elected me as Junior Grand

Warden would be an understatement. Instead of having the honor to visit Lodges in person and enjoy the friendly brotherly love that we all enjoy, we have been restricted in our travels and gatherings.

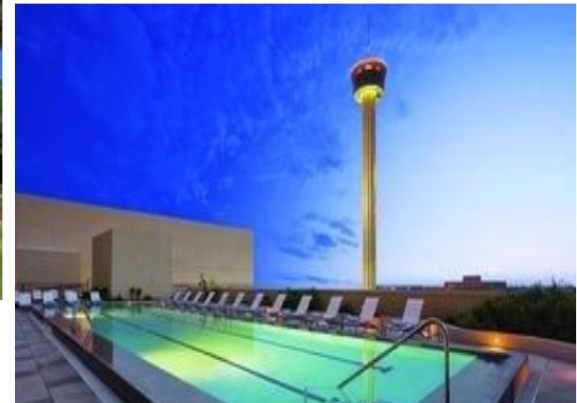
However, I believe that the Craft is strong and will continue as we have for centuries. We are taught in the Fellowcraft Degree to "abideth Faith, Hope and Charity; the greatest of these is Charity." Our Gentle Craft's belief in Charity has shown through during the dark hours of the pandemic.

The impact of COVID-19 has been devastating for many. So, we established through Washington Masonic Charities a fund to assist Brothers and their family who have been impacted. Even though we have not been able to meet in

TOO LOOOOOONG



Need a Vacation?



TOO CROWDED



Fridays from 4-7pm located in the Giant parking lot.

Fun 2019 Weather Tidbits!

- Sept 4 96 degrees hottest since 2006
- Sept 12 98 degrees beat earliest high of 96 set in 1931
- Oct 2 98 degrees new record, was 96 reached in 1941

September was 3rd hottest on record, 4th driest.
 October was 7th warmest and 9th wettest on record.

POW/MIA Flag

To honor the sacrifice and devotion to our nation of those who have served our country and haven't returned home, the black flag with its silhouette of a captured prisoner and the logo "You are not forgotten" is now being flown daily over prominent Federal buildings, all post offices and military installations.



Loft Ridge Reminders

Daylight Savings Time
November 1



Neighborhood
Speed Limit



Winterize Outside
Faucets



Pole Light
Out?



Give management
address and pole ID

Loft Ridge Real Estate

Under Contract	List Price	Cont Date	Rentals	Rental Rate	List Date
4325 Gingham Ct	Int \$489,900	08/03/20	4316 Gypsy Ct	End \$2,850	08/13/20
5730 Evergreen Knoll Ct	Int \$439,900	07/15/20	5684 Medallion Ct	Int \$2,725	08/01/20

Loft Ridge Homeowners' Association
 Loft Ridge Limelight, Fall 2020

The CROWDED Effect



The Movie *Psycho* used 70-77 camera angles and 50 film cuts to create the staccato shower scene.



Discussion