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Program Speakers and Topics 2020-2021

2020

September 17

Speaker: Scott Mingus

Topic: Targeted Tracks: The Cumberland Valley Railroad
In the Civil War

October 15

Speaker: Logan Metesh

Topic: The Most Influential Man in the (Gun) World:
James Henry Burton

November 12

Speaker: Bill Hallet

Topic: The Pratt Street Riot

December 10

Speaker: Mike Fitzpatrick

Topic: July 1864 Battle of Rockville

2021

January 21

Speaker: Harry Seltzer

Topic: First Battle of Bull Run

February 18

Speaker: Joel Hummel

Topic: Civil War Intelligence: The Bureau of Military
Information

March 18

Speaker: David Dixon

Topic: The Lost Gettysburg Address

April 15

Speaker: Dennis Duerbeck

Topic: Artillery: It's Use and Artifact Presentation

May 20

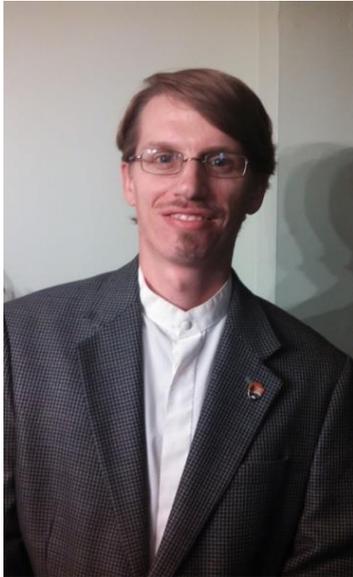
Speaker: Jake Wynn & Kyle Dalton

Topic: Caring for the Wounded:
Evacuation & Amputation

frederickcountycivilwarrt.org and on Facebook



Prez Sez



Myself and the rest of the Frederick County Civil War Round Table board hope that everyone has had a healthy and safe summer so far. With all the cancellations for health safety this past Spring it seems like we have not seen you in ages. With luck we will be able to be back at it for our 31st season this coming September.

In the meantime. As unpredictable as this year has been, we wanted to reach out to you this summer and let you know about a wide variety of Civil War and other history related events, lectures, research opportunities and webinars that are occurring throughout the region and across the internet. Be sure to check out the information regarding not only the Gettysburg Virtual Commemoration, but also our hometown battlefield, Monocacy National Battlefield. Monocacy will be posting short videos, in roughly real time, about the different portions and flow of the battle on July 9th.

Also, if you are feeling like getting out, but not necessarily away, be sure to look into the the reopening schedule for our host, the National Museum of Civil War Medicine. To limit the amount of people in the building at any one time, the museum is switching to a system of pre-scheduled reserved tours. We have included information on how to set up a tour in this newsletter. With the museum re-opening, we also hope to be able to host our meetings again this coming Fall. We will keep you updated on how those talks are going.

Finally, as a reminder, due to the cancellation of three meetings this past season, the round table board has decided to offer to our current membership a discount on dues next season. Current dues paying members will get five dollars off next seasons membership dues. Once we have confirmed that we are able to have our meetings next fall, we will be making an investment in PPE for anyone who wants to join us but may not yet feel entirely comfortable with being in close proximity to other people yet.

As always, stay safe, stay healthy and enjoy the summer as best you can. Myself and the board look forward to seeing you again in the hopefully near future.

~ Matt Borders

A Message from the Board of Directors

America has changed and is continuing to change in so many ways as each of us is finding the definition of the new normal as our Country struggles through simultaneous social and medical crises. The Frederick County Civil War Roundtable will continue its mission through it all, honoring the past as we honor ourselves, having within the roundtable, diverse members from all walks of life and backgrounds, understanding and acknowledging how our Nation's History deeply effects each of us in his or her own way. We will work together as a roundtable to shape a bright future, by not condoning the past wrongs, and leveraging our collective unique knowledge of our Nation's history to the benefit of our community.

Civil War Book Release By New Academia Publishing (www.newacademia.com)

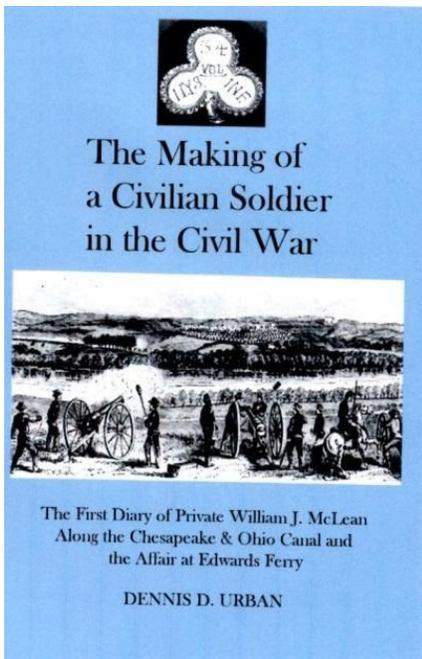
Title: **The Making of a Civilian Soldier in the Civil War; The First Diary of Private William J. McLean Along the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal and the Affair at Edwards Ferry**

Author and Editor: Dennis D. Urban

Book Description:

Much more than a simple diary transcription, the work describes the early family history of a young man, a brother, and a father; all who answered Lincoln's call for volunteers. Researched over many years, this work adds significant new information to the history of the storied 34th New York Infantry.

This well-researched work is built around the first diary written by Pvt. William J. McLean, 34th New York Infantry, beginning with his enlistment. William records his wanderings, adventures, and thoughts from the time he leaves Fairfield, NY, through his traveling to Washington, DC, his adventures in the city, and while picketing along the C&O Canal in the Great Falls and Seneca areas of Montgomery County, MD. He writes of the first death of a soldier in his regiment, the excitement over Bull Run, and an incursion into rebel-infested Virginia.



The opening chapter is the intriguing search to identify the diarist. Another early chapter describes antebellum Herkimer County, NY, the town of Fairfield, and the academy in which William was a student and teacher. The diary chapters are the entries between May and early October 1861. William mentions many of his regimental friends and back home acquaintances. Chapter notes provide specifics of



each individual which lend context to the reader. His detailed descriptions of camp life, adventures in camp and on picket duty, paint a clear picture of everyday life for a young volunteer learning to be a soldier. *Additional annotated information includes never before published first person accounts of several startling incidents of war.* The concluding chapters review the actions of the 34th at Edward's Ferry (part of the Balls Bluff debacle), McLean's effort to correct his military and pension records, and finally the post-war years of William, his brother, and his father. A must read for Civil War enthusiasts.

This new book is presently available for orders through Amazon, Barnes & Noble, Books-A-Million, and many other sites. The book is also available from the publisher's website shown at the top of this page. The website also contains a book excerpt and advance praise comments. The book is distributed by Ingram (Ingramcontent.com). The release date to major booksellers was September 17, 2019.

Book Review by Bob Smart

Ethan S. Rafuse, "McClellan's War": The failure of Moderation in the Struggle for the Union, 554pp. Appendix, notes, bibliography, maps. Indiana University Press, publisher. Available in hardcover, paperback, Nook, and Kindle e-book formats.

George McClellan has gone through a re-evaluation in recent years. I suspect this book was one of the early reasons for that. It takes a solid and scholarly look at McClellan's early life, education and development as a soldier and uses that to show, I hesitate to use the word explain as that would accept the reasoning that he needs to be 'explained', Why he developed his approach to the internecine war that engulfed him and the generation of military professionals and political leaders he was part of.

It spends a great deal of time developing McClellan's societal and political background which was tied in with the demise of the Whig party. It presents the view that even after the party ceased to exist the core beliefs that its leaders had espoused did not change and continued to drive their (and his) approach to the issues of the day. It firmly establishes the view that McClellan took a very narrow view of the purpose of the war, 'To save the Union', and had grave concerns about the goals of the Abolitionists and extreme Republicans

Dr. Rafuse takes care in presenting McClellan as a very reasonable if calculating person. He takes care to explain what have for many years been considered feuds that McClellan had with various individuals 'inside the beltway' (probably better described at the time as inside the ring of fortifications that were built around the capital) and shows that both sides were not above word-sniping, back room politicking and being less than truthful about their intentions. But the political intrigue does not take away from the story of McClellan as a senior military commander.

The book documents his creation of the Army of the Potomac from the residue after the First Bull Run. It follows his development of the Peninsula Strategy and the change in that strategy after Lee took over the Confederate command. Beginning at this point in the book Dr Rafuse's background with the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College begins to show. He

doesn't get bogged down in the tactical movements that so many civil War enthusiasts delight in. He stays up at the command level looking at communications lines and how the commanding general of the army used them and worked to improve them to his satisfaction. It is at this level that the differences between the field commander (McClellan) and the headquarters commander (Halleck) came to the fore throughout every period that they were not located in the same area.

The abrupt termination of the Peninsula Campaign and the piecemeal reassignment of units from the old Army of the Potomac into the Army of Virginia became a low point in McClellan's career. Coming back to the Washington area, unsure of what his role would be only to be summoned by Halleck to again perform the task he did so well the year before of reorganizing what was now a disorganized command structure. Then among the near panic as the High Command again worried about the Rebel forces descending upon Washington, he is tasked with deploying a field force to counter the threat.

Again Dr. Rafuse keeps the narrative at the command level, describing the movements of larger units to protect the capital attempt to discover the enemy's intent. I am pretty sure most of us have a general (or better) idea of how the Maryland Campaign progressed but be prepared to look at it in a slightly different fashion than before. The description and explanation of the wide ranging and constantly moving attempt to find, pin, and drive back, or hopefully defeat the invaders is excellent.

I expected the climax of the book to be the few days in mid-September that we all know so well. But that is only the beginning of the climax of the book. The author spends a great deal of time describing what happened after the Battle of Antietam in what is generally viewed as a period when McClellan and his army were just sitting around licking their wounds. The discussion between Sharpsburg and Washington kept the telegraph wires and dispatch riders busy as Halleck and McClellan went back and forth over when and how to attack the Confederate Army and ultimately the capital. It is not a period that I have ever spent much time on and found the reasoning on both sides giving me a new appreciation into what many authors sum up in a few paragraphs.

We all know how it ends, of course. McClellan is relieved Burnside takes over and the bloodbath at Fredericksburg followed by the 'Mud March' are just over the horizon.

Antietam Map Discovery

This year as researchers from the Adam's County Historical Service at Gettysburg, PA were doing work on the famous mapmaker Mr. Simon G. Elliott, they discovered (lost to history) a burial map of the Antietam Battlefield. This Elliott Burial Map shows where 5,800 Americans were buried in temporary graves. The map was digitized two years ago, but until its recent discovery in the library's archives, it was unknown to experts. After discovering the map, the researchers notified National Park Service staff at Antietam National Battlefield.

To view the Map follow the link:<https://digitalcollections.nypl.org/items/185f8270-0834-0136-3daa-6d29ad33124f?fbclid=IwAR32igQswzdp8I2XPPoroHr-RUZsLMZGmiN5Gje4wPxtP15tmN9zKxicQsU>

Gettysburg Operational Status

News Release Date: May 20, 2020

Contact: Jason Martz, 571-358-0516

Gettysburg, PA – Following guidance from the White House, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), and state and local public health authorities, Gettysburg National Military Park is increasing access and services. The National Park Service (NPS) is working service-wide with federal, state, and local public health authorities to closely monitor the COVID-19 pandemic and using a phased approach to increase access on a park-by-park basis.

Beginning May 22, 2020, Gettysburg National Military Park, in response to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania's move to Phase Yellow for Adams County, will begin to allow Licensed Battlefield Guide operations, commercial operators, and special park uses. Licensed Battlefield Guides, permits, and special park uses are to comply with state reopening guidance and public health guidance which include limiting gatherings to less than 25 people and maintaining social distancing. Park Rangers will provide informal interpretation services through intermittent roves, or visits, to different areas of the battlefield. Portable toilets are available throughout the battlefield (see map below) at the following ten locations:

1. 10 at McMillan Woods Campground
2. 1 at Weikert Farm
3. 6 at the Park Amphitheater
4. 1 at Slyder Farm
5. 2 at Big Round Top Parking area
6. 2 at Wheatfield Road near Little Round Top
7. 2 at the PA Monument
8. 2 at the South End Comfort Station
9. 2 at the West End Guide Station
- 10.1 at the National Cemetery Comfort Station.

The Museum and Visitor Center, Eisenhower National Historic Site buildings, Wills House, public restrooms, observation towers, and the Pennsylvania Memorial observation level will remain closed. Park grounds, roads, trails, and parking areas remain open to the public. Park gates will be opened and closed at their normal times. There is no public parking available at Eisenhower NHS. Formal, scheduled interpretive programs with Park Rangers will not be offered. Landscaping and preservation activities have resumed in accordance with public health guidance. Available by clicking on Google. The downside is that I think many younger researchers and students are not picking up good research skills and learning how to evaluate the quality of sources. But that is a topic for another time

I hope everyone is surviving this unique time we are going through and looking forward when we can actually meet in person again.

Mount Olivet Project update

Our Vice President, Mr. Gary Dyson has completed 104 bios for Confederate Row (or just over a third), these graves are soldiers buried there from the Valley Campaign of 1862, South Mountain, Sharpsburg, Gettysburg, and Monocacy. He also has acquired biographies for an additional 55 Union and Confederate veterans buried in private lots and has organized and summarized their life stories. Gary has recently added another 20 or so folders for his ongoing research. Many others have also been researched that did not have service connections for the war.

This project is ongoing and he intends to provide a biography for every soldier buried along Confederate Row and is planning on publishing his research in a year or so.

Mount Olivet Cemetery could always use volunteers to finish this veterans project and provide this information online!



Upcoming Virtual Events

(For any event listed please remember to confirm it's happening before hitting the keyboard)

29 June @ 7 PM - "Distaff Soldiers During the Civil War" by James Knights. James Knights is a retired FBI Special Agent and author. While conducting the research for his fourth novel, Soldier Girl Blue, he found there were between 400 and 500 "distaff" soldiers – women who masqueraded as men – in both the Federal and Confederate armies and navies. To register:

www.cwrtcongress.org/lectures.html

30 June @ 7 PM - "War, Memory and the 1913 Gettysburg Reunion" by James R. Flagel. This reunion drew over 55,000 official attendees who descended upon a town of four thousand during the summer of 1913 with the promise of little more than a cot and two blankets, military fare, and the presence of countless adversaries from a horrific war. Most were revisiting a time and place in their personal history that involved acute physical and emotional trauma. To register:

www.cwrtcongress.org/lectures.html

To view the Civil War Roundtable Congress July Offerings, go to:

<https://www.cwrtcongress.org/lectures.html>

10 July @ 12 PM - The Battle of the Head of the Passes. a Live Lecture with author and historian John V. Quarstein, director emeritus of the USS *Monitor* Center! Live from his home in Hampton, Virginia, John will give a 30-minute presentation about a bloodless naval battle in the Civil War. Viewers are welcome to send him any comments or questions during the presentation, and John will answer them following his talk! Presented by the Mariners Museum live with John V. Quarstein. The link for more details and to attend the lecture is here:
www.MarinersMuseum.org/LIVE

17 July @ 12 PM - Capture of New Orleans: Farragut's Rise to Fame. a Live Lecture with author and historian John V. Quarstein, director emeritus of the USS *Monitor* Center, giving a presentation about the capture of the largest Confederate city that proved to be a major turning point in the Civil War. New Orleans was the largest city in the Confederacy and was defended by two forts situated 75 miles downstream. Forts St. Philip and Jackson featured 114 cannons and an iron defensive chain to block ships from reaching the forts. The supporting Confederate naval forces consisted of several wooden gunboats and the ironclads CSS *Manassas* and *Louisiana*. Another ironclad, CSS *Mississippi*, was still under construction in New Orleans when the Federal fleet attacked the city's defenses. The link for more details and to attend the lecture is here:
www.MarinersMuseum.org/LIVE

Other Virtual Offerings for casual viewing (tip of the cap to the CWRT Congress for providing many)

American Civil War Game Club Virtual Offerings
<http://www.wargame.ch/wc/acw/>

Woodman Museum in Dover, NH has a YouTube channel
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=i85KAlvJbxM&t=500s>

History Channel's documentary on U. S. Grant
<https://meaww.com/history-leonardo-di-caprio-documentary-ron-chernow-grant>

Loudon County CWRT – The Battle of Island #10
<https://www.facebook.com/SoundOfTheGuns/posts/10157017701015913>

Gettysburg CWRT – The Joint Committee on the Conduct of the War
<https://www.facebook.com/CivilWarRoundTableOfGettysburg/live/>

American Battlefield Trust's distance learning classroom
<https://www.battlefields.org/learn>

[Visit Gettysburg with War Photographer Louie Palu](#)

National Museum of Civil War Medicine Facebook Page, offering Facebook live opportunities weekly: <https://www.facebook.com/pg/CivilWarMed/videos/>

National Museum of Civil War Medicine now offering its own YouTube Channel, tons of content available: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCdGkf5-Y7aEZsXEBhRhEKjg?>

SWCW member Lavonda Kay Broadnax, Digital Reference Specialist at the Library of Congress, has compiled a web guide to the historic full text of works, now available in digital format with free and open access, written by and about African American women who lived during the U.S. Civil War. Access the guide here: <https://www.loc.gov/rr/program/bib/aacivilwarwomen/>

The Andrew Johnson Papers at the Library of Congress are now available online at the following link: <https://hdl.loc.gov/loc.mss/collmss.ms000091>

Press Release: The All Virtual 157th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg

The three-day Battle of Gettysburg marked a turning point not only in the course of the American Civil War, but also for the future of the United States of America. Join Park Rangers, historians, and Licensed Battlefield Guides during the 157th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg for a series of free VIRTUAL guided walks and talks that discuss, explore, and reflect on this important chapter in our nation's history. These virtual programs will offer viewers unprecedented access to locations and historic structures that have previously never been featured during the Battle Anniversary.

Beginning at 8 am on July 1, 2020, and continuing nearly every hour throughout the day, virtual "Real Time" programs will chronicle the Battle of Gettysburg, highlighting the people, moments, and events that shaped the course of the three days of battle. All programs will be streamed on the [Gettysburg National Military Park Facebook Page](#), and can be viewed anytime following their premiere. Each evening of the Battle Anniversary, at 8:30 pm, the Park will share an extended virtual program done in conjunction with park partners, including the [Adams County Historical Society](#), the [Gettysburg Foundation](#), and the [American Battlefield Trust](#). Additionally, the Education Team at Gettysburg National Military Park will be offering free virtual programs for young visitors and families.

"While certainly different than previous Battle Anniversary's, we are excited to be able to share the story of the battle with our digital visitors," said Christopher Gwinn, Chief of Interpretation and Education at Gettysburg National Military Park. "By working with our friends and colleagues, we've been able to create a unique collection of virtual anniversary programs that while bring visitors to

the famous, and not so famous, places on the battlefield.”

For more information, visit www.nps.gov/gett. All virtual programs are free and accessible to the public via the [Gettysburg National Military Park Facebook Page](#).

Our Partners the National Museum of Civil War Medicine - Reopening

The National Museum of Civil War Medicine is excited to announce that they we will be reopening their doors on Friday, June 26 at 10 AM! The Museum will initially be open Fridays thru Sundays from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM for walk in visitors. The Museum will be open 7 days a week from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM for pre-scheduled reserved tours. To reserve your tour time, call 301-695-1864 or contact Reservations Coordinator Alyssa Watson at alyssa.watson@civilwarmed.org. The Museum will take reservations.

They are continuing the virtual effort to ensure the availability of their information and programs. The NMCWM has [created a page](#) of resources for students, teachers, individuals, and history buffs alike to use during this time of remote learning. Facebook Lives, YouTube videos, and other digital content will be released over the coming weeks in an effort to provide educational resources and inspiring stories to learn from.

The NMCWM's online resource hub can be found at www.civilwarmed.org/online-resources

Seminars, Conferences and Upcoming Tours

24-26 July - The Society for Women and the Civil War (www.SWCW.org) holds its 21st annual conference at the Hotel Madison and Shenandoah Valley Conference Center, James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Virginia. This year's theme will be "The Women of the Valley." "The keynote speaker will be distinguished author and consultant Jonathan A. Noyalas, Director of the McCormick Civil War Institute, Shenandoah University, Winchester, Virginia.

4 July @ 1 PM - "Tentative" Guided Tour of the Pry House Field Hospital. *This event is tentative based upon the changing circumstances surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. Learn about the impact of the Battle of Antietam on the Pry family and how emergency medicine evolved during the Civil War. Join the National Museum of Civil War Medicine for guided tours of the Pry House on Antietam National Battlefield every Saturday at 1:00 pm from May 2nd through November 28th.

2 August @ 1 PM - Hidden History: Slavery at Monocacy. This ranger series will explore the complex and controversial story of slavery in Maryland. This series will take place at the Best Farm, Tour Stop #1. The voices of the enslaved are woven into the fabric of the history of the land now known as Monocacy National Battlefield. From the late 19th century when upwards of 90 men and women were enslaved on the French/Caribbean plantation known as L'Hermitage, to the Civil War, where the enslaved took shelter during the battle, their story is one of survival, defiance of tyranny, and emancipation.

7-9 August - The Seventh Annual Emerging Civil War Symposium at Stevenson Ridge. Our theme this year is "Fallen Leaders of the Civil War." We are excited to host this year's keynote speaker, Gordon Rhea, who will speak about J.E.B. Stuart's mortal wounding at Yellow Tavern and the impact on the Army of Northern Virginia. Stevenson Ridge will again host this year's symposium in Spotsylvania County. Offering historic lodging at one of their several historic cottages. For more information contact Stevenson Ridge at [540-582-6263](tel:540-582-6263) or visit their website at: www.stevensonridge.com or our new [Venue Information page](#).
<https://emergingcivilwar.com/2020-symposium/>

12 September @ 2 PM - Pry House Visit sponsored by the National Museum of Civil War Medicine. On Saturday, September 12th at 2:00 PM at the Pry House Field Hospital Museum Antietam Battlefield Guide Steve Stotemyer will discuss the historical accomplishments and myths surrounding Major General George B. McClellan.

17 September @ 11 AM - 158th Anniversary of the Battle of Antietam. Gain the perspective Union General George McClellan and Medical Director Jonathan Letterman had on the day of the Battle of Antietam exactly 158 years later. To commemorate the 158th anniversary of the Battle of Antietam, the Pry House Field Hospital Museum will be open from 11 AM to 5 PM. Throughout the day, staff will be giving special tours of the Pry House and the property's connection with the Battle of Antietam, some of which will be featured on our Facebook Live Stream

17-18 October - Cedar Creek Battlefield 156th Annual Re-enactment. The CCBF, sponsors of this reenactment, the largest and most prominent in the country, has announced that early registration is extended through **June 30, 2020**. This maintains the early registration fee at \$20.00 for adults and teenagers 13 and above; \$10.00 for children 8-12; and no fee for children 7 and under. Registration fees will increase on July 1, 2020 and again on August 1, 2020. Those wishing to register should go to the CCBF's website, www.ccbf.us, and print out the registration form. Send the completed form and a check for funds in the appropriate amount to CCBF at PO Box 229, Middletown VA 22645. In the event that pandemic conditions force cancellation of the event, all registration fees will be refunded upon request.

Volunteer Opportunities

Volunteerism and the ability to volunteer has been interrupted by the COVID-19 circumstances we find ourselves in. We will keep members and friends informed about future volunteer opportunities.

Interested in volunteering to keep the FCCWRT running and growing? Let us know at a meeting or send an email to our President Matt Borders (mattborders@comcast.net). Areas of need are listed below. We will have board elections at the end of the season for members interested in leadership positions.

Areas in which to assist the Round Table:

Programs (help with acquiring possible speakers, field trips, etc.)

Website (maintain and update group's website)

Outreach, Marketing, Newsletter, Others

Who We Are, Where to Find Us



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We are on Facebook! Please check out our page for timely updates, local events, or comments. Please read and share our posts!

<https://m.facebook.com/fccwrt>. Gary Dyson is our “face” for Facebook, help us spread the word about OUR FCCWRT!! 460 followers and 431 “likes”!

Gary Dyson has done an amazing job with keeping up posting interesting Civil War facts and discussions. Help us spread the word about OUR FCCWRT.

Our MISSION

TO cultivate and preserve

Frederick County’s Civil War heritage and broaden the understanding of the Civil War Era and its impact on our nation.

TO explore the many facets of the Civil War from the battlefield to first-person narratives, including guest lectures by writers and historians.

TO support historical projects and activities aimed at increasing public interest and appreciation of our Civil War history, both locally and nationally.

Our membership drive will begin soon for the 20-21 season. Please consider renewing your membership as well inviting friends to join. Your membership provides the space for our meetings, attracting well known speakers, and website and P.O. Box maintenance.

For those who remembered to renew your FCCWRT membership, thank you! Your dues make it possible for us to continue to fulfill our mission. We can't continue without your support! If we had more members, we could do more to promote our Civil War history!

As a member of our group, you'll enjoy these benefits:

- receive the current newsletter
- receive email updates of local events related to Civil War history
- always have a place to be on the third Thursday of the month

Our yearly dues are:

- \$30.00 for an individual (\$25.00 for current dues paying members.)
- \$50.00 for a family up to four
- \$5.00 for out of state members and members under 16 years of age

You can renew your membership at our meeting or by mail. The membership form is attached and may also be downloaded from our website at <http://www.frederickcountycivilwarrt.org/>.

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ANNUAL DUES: Individual - \$30; Family - \$50 (Please make check payable to FCCWRT)

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- I would like to volunteer to assist with registration and other tasks at our monthly meetings
- I am interested in helping with outreach activities

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and our roster of speakers for the season, check our website:**

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