



# MASON-DIXON LEDGER

Newsletter of the West Virginia Mason-Dixon Round Table  
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## Our Next Meeting

### *The Civil War in San Francisco*

**Erik Saul**

**7 pm, February 17, 2026**

Our old friend, Eric Saul, is once again on the podium. He is one of the few true polymath do-gooders your editor has known. He was the Director of the [Presidio Army Museum](https://www.presidioarmymuseum.org/) in San Francisco from 1973-1986. While there, he developed a number of exhibits related to the role of minorities in the US Army, OSS detachments, and the 101<sup>st</sup> Airborne Division. In 1980, he helped found a San Francisco-based non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the memory of Japanese American soldiers in World War II, now called the National Japanese American Historical Society. In this phase, he helped obtain redress and reparations by Congress for the wartime incarceration of Japanese Americans on the West Coast. Twenty-five years of research starting in 1994 led to the study of altruism and rescue in the Holocaust, involving thousands of courageous individuals who saved tens of thousands of lives. In 2011 began his interest in the history of the abolition and anti-slavery movement in the US. His reference website, <http://americanabolitionists.com/>, includes historic timelines, bibliographies, photographs, and histories of abolitionist and anti-slavery organizations. His newest website, <https://www.civilwarencyclopedia.org/>, aims to provide an extensive body of historic reference works on the Civil War.

He will be talking about the Civil War in San Francisco. Many in the eastern US, more learned about the Civil War than your editor, have been surprised that there was a portion of the Civil War in that part of the country. On a personal note, during the part of our sabbatical year spent at UC Berkeley in 1989, it was retired librarian Ruth Kaufman, re-enactor Ormond Eckley (as General Pleasanton) and others at the San Francisco CWRT who sparked our interest in this topic.



## Where We'll Meet

The February meeting will be at the "normal" site, Suncrest United Methodist Church, 479 Van Voorhis Road, Old Drummond Chapel. We are requested not to park in numbered slots of the church parking lot. Meetings start at 7:00 p.m., with the Executive Committee meeting at 6:30 p.m.

**As always, keep an eye out for additions and/or changes!**

## **MEMBERSHIP DUES**

Annual dues remain at \$30 for an individual membership and \$50 for a family. Please renew your membership for 2026. Please include the following information: Name, Address, City, State, Zip, and Email address. Please communicate this information with your dues to our Treasurer:

Clarke Ridgway  
4009 Morningside Way  
Morgantown WV 26505

If you missed Clarke at the Annual Social, please plan to renew at the February meeting. As always, guests and Civil War enthusiasts are welcome to our meetings, regardless of membership status. Interested students are automatically included as members free of charge.



## **OUR LAST MEETING**

*Annual Social 2026*

**J. S. Walker Realty**

**January 20, 2026**

As you may have heard your editor mention before, Civil War aficionados yield to no one in their appreciation of a good time. So, many were on hand to partake of the excellent food and drink at our annual social. (No hardtack was served, in obedience to instructions

from an earlier editor). Chuck Critchfield and Secretary John Fredrick provided further details of their visit to Ms Simpson's class (see below) and the architecture of the 100-plus-year-old school in which it was housed. A substitute for the traditional minie-ball-in-a-jar guessing game was devised by Steve Walker, who invited us to guess the price paid at auction for a 15-star company-size Missouri-style Confederate flag reputed to have been used by McNeil's Rangers and once owned by the uncle of an associate of Steve's. The high guess was \$5 million, and John Fredrick came closest to the actual amount (\$60,000) without exceeding it. (Unlike in the minie-ball contest, John did not get to take some of the flag home.) John then curated his famous trivia contest. While John DeAngelis, Founding President Jack Bowman and Steve put up creditable scores, President Matt Lively was declared the winner. Thanks to Steve and Laura Walker for their hospitality.



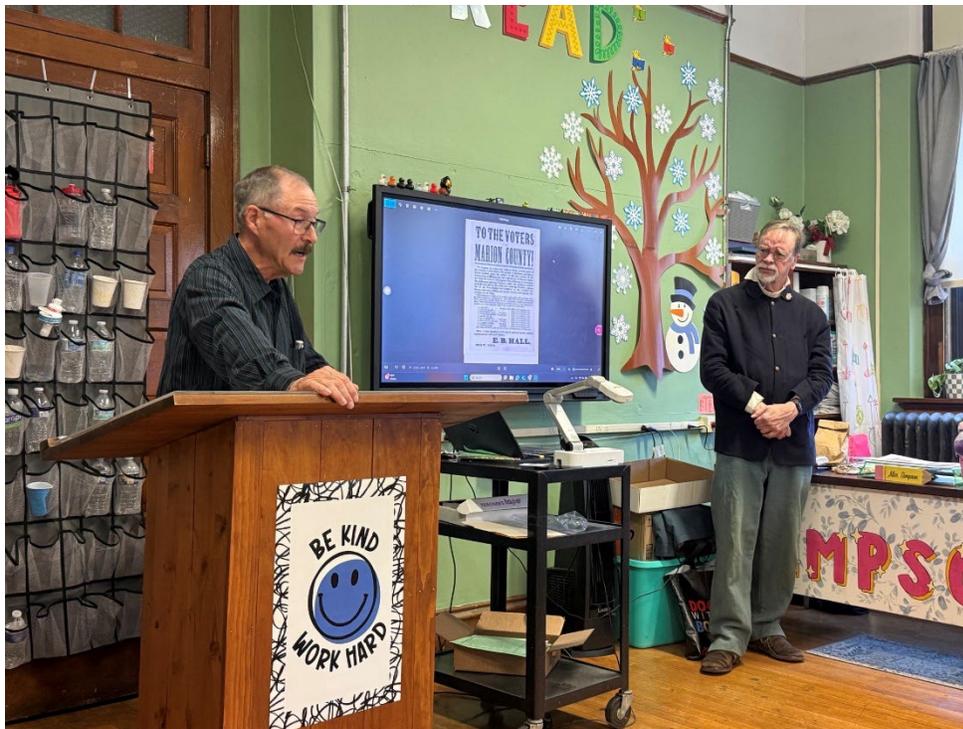
## FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Again, we will not meet in Morgantown in April, in favor of the all-day symposium sponsored by the Rich Mountain Battlefield Foundation to be held at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins on April 11<sup>th</sup>. The theme will be *Chronicling the Fight: Art and Photography of the Civil War*. Our Meeting Chair Rick Wolfe is one of the speakers. More details, including a QR code to purchase tickets, can be found below.

Our November speaker Gilot gave a zoom presentation on *Civil War Fridays*, leading off for the year on January 2. The subject was *The Hardest Campaign Ever Inaugurated: David Hunter's Retreat From Lynchburg*. At our November meeting, Gilot gave notice of a symposium to be held at the Andrew Carnegie Free Library and Music Hall, Carnegie PA, on April 17-18, 2026. The subject is *1861 – Small Battles, Big Outcomes*.

## MASON-DIXON CWRT OUTREACH

In November, we received a request from Fairview School's Ms Simpson for a presentation on the Civil War. Chuck Critchfield and Secretary John Fredrick took the opportunity to visit her 5th grade classroom on December 17th to fulfil her request. Chuck and John can confirm that these 5<sup>th</sup>-graders are not deficient in math skills, politely pointing out the difference between 90 and 100 percent. John attached the two photographs below. Note Chuck is in his Civil War uniform. Unfortunately, Ms Simpson was not able to be present, due to illness. On Substitute-Teacher duty was her younger sister, who took the photographs, and so is in none of them. Our thanks to Chuck and John for facing friendly fire!





## **FROM GETTYSBURG COLLEGE**

We received an email from the Civil War Institute, reading, in part:

*The Civil War Institute at Gettysburg College would like to offer members of your Civil War Roundtable or organization a 15% discount to attend the 2026 CWI Summer Conference, June 12-17. You can explore further details about our conference on our website, as well as check out our schedule for this year's event. At CWI, we believe in the mission of CWRTs, and we are making this special offer to recognize the efforts of your organization in promoting the study of Civil War history.*

See the flyer below for more information about the program.

## **FROM THE CWRT CONGRESS**

***CWRT Congress Speaker Series***

Special events are all scheduled on Fridays at 7pm in zoom mode.  
Register for any of these at:  
<https://www.cwrtcongress.org/events.html>

### January 2026

John Horn, *LEE BESIEGED: GRANT'S SECOND PETERSBURG OFFENSIVE*. Friday January 16<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. The nine-month siege of Petersburg was the longest continuous operation of the Civil War. Contrary to popular belief, it was anything but static trench warfare, as John Horn ably demonstrates. Large-scale Union "offensives"—grand maneuvers that triggered some of the large-scale battles—broke the monotony of siege warfare. Once his First Offensive (June 15-18) failed to capture the city, the Union commander planned and launched his next major effort within hours. This Second Offensive was one of the most dramatic operations of the entire war.

Michael C. Hardy, *GENERAL LEE'S IMMORTALS: THE BATTLES AND CAMPAIGNS OF THE BRANCH-LINE BRIGADE IN THE ARMY OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA, 1861-1865*. Friday January 23<sup>rd</sup> at 7pm. Michael Hardy's *General Lee's Immortals* is grounded on an impressive foundation of sources, which allows the men to speak for themselves as they describe time in camp, endless hardships, long marches, bloody battles, increasing hunger, and much more. This storied brigade served with Lee's Army of Northern Virginia for its entire existence. These Tar Heels fought in nearly every major battle in the Eastern Theater, including the Seven Days' Battles, Second Manassas, Sharpsburg (where Branch was killed), Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville (where its members mistakenly shot Stonewall Jackson), Gettysburg (including Pickett's Charge), the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, North Anna, Cold Harbor, the Petersburg Campaign, and the final retreat to Appomattox.

Cheryl McAuley, *THADDEUS S.C. LOWE: AERONAUT*. Friday, January 30<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. Thaddeus Sobieski Constantine Lowe was a Civil War aeronaut, scientist, and inventor who became known as the father of military aerial reconnaissance. McAuley will highlight his unique inventions and his vision for a United States Balloon Corps in the Union army. The concept was enthusiastically received by some and rejected by others. And yet, his personal traits of creativity and perseverance were an inspiration to many.

### February 2026

David L. Mowery, *MORGAN'S GREAT RAID*. Friday, February 6<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. From July 2-26, 1863, while the great battles at Gettysburg and

Vicksburg captured the attention of the American people, Confederate brigadier general John Hunt Morgan led nearly 2,500 cavalymen on a daring raid into the North. Morgan's objective was to distract the Union forces under Major General Ambrose Burnside from building up enough momentum to wrestle the mostly pro-Union East Tennessee region from its Confederate occupants and push General Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee beyond its supply base at Chattanooga. Morgan's incursion into Indiana and Ohio would produce the effect he desired, but it would end in disaster. Mowery's presentation will discuss Morgan's Great Raid as it passed through three Union-held states and circumvented Cincinnati, which at the time was the seventh largest city in the United States and which served as the headquarters for Burnside's department.

James S. Pula, THE 117<sup>TH</sup> NEW YORK INFANTRY IN THE CIVIL WAR. Friday February 13, 7pm. "Not known to the historic pen, or platform orator," wrote a soldier in the 117th New York Volunteer Infantry, "but the private led in the horror of the fight." Drawing on firsthand accounts, this history of the regiment narrates the monotony and privation of camp life, the exhaustion of long marches and the terror of combat from the perspective of the regular soldier. The operations of the 117th are fully detailed, including actions in the 1863 Suffolk Campaign, the siege of Charleston, the sieges of Petersburg and Richmond, and the conquest of Fort Fisher, North Carolina.

Terry Barkley, SEPTEMBER MOURN: THE DUNKER CHURCH OF ANTIETAM BATTLEFIELD. Friday, February 20<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. The Dunker Church is one of the most iconic structures of the American Civil War. Surprisingly, few people know much if anything about its fascinating story or the role it played within the community of Sharpsburg and its importance during and after the Battle of Antietam. *September Mourn: The Dunker Church of Antietam* by Alann D. Schmidt and Terry W. Barkley rectifies this oversight in the first book-length study of its kind.

Eddie Vaughn, THE SECESSION OF LOUISIANA, Friday, February 27<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. Of all the states located in the Deep South, Louisiana was in fact the least likely to join the secession movement of 1860-1861. From the very first year of statehood, Louisiana demonstrated an uncanny ability to pick Presidential election winners. Such a record for prognostications proves that Louisiana was not a leader in national politics but was always a part of the popular mainstream. The Presidential Election of 1860 would challenge the voting record of the Pelican state as none before. Still, Louisiana tried to remain in her traditional position of steering clear of controversy for as long as she

could. Travel back to the Presidential election of 1860, as we explore the events that led Louisiana to take an uncharted political path.

### March 2026

Lance J. Herdegen, THE IRON BRIGADE IN CIVIL WAR & MEMORY: THE BLACK HATS FROM BULL RUN TO APPOMATTOX, Friday, March 6<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. The Iron Brigade is one of the most celebrated organizations in the American Civil War. Originally composed of the 2nd, 6th, and 7th Wisconsin, 19th Indiana, and Battery B of the 4th U.S. Artillery, it fought in the Western and Eastern theaters of war. Yet it was at Gettysburg on July 1st where the brigade was immortalized at the railroad cut and helped save the high ground west of town that proved decisive but was nearly destroyed for its brave stand. When we were young, explained one Black Hat veteran many years after the war, we hardly realized that we “had fought on more fields of battle than the Old Guard of Napoleon, and have stood fire in far greater firmness.” Herdegen has produced the full story of how young farm boys, shopkeepers, river men, and piney camp boys in a brigade forged with iron helped save the Union.

Neil P. Chatelain, TREASURE & EMPIRE IN THE CIVIL WAR: THE PANAMA ROUTE, THE WEST AND CAMPAIGNS TO CONTROL AMERICA'S MINERAL WEALTH, Friday, March 13<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. Across North America's periphery, unknown and overlooked Civil War campaigns were waged over whether the United States or Confederacy would dominate lands, mines, and seaborne transportation networks of North America's mineral wealth. The U.S. needed this wealth to stabilize their wartime economy while the Confederacy sought to expand their own treasury. Confederate armies advanced to seize the West and its gold and silver reserves, while warships steamed to intercept Panama route ships transporting bullion from California to Panama to New York. Chatelain examines the campaigns to control North America's mineral wealth, linking the Civil War's military, naval, political, diplomatic and economic elements. All this to wage war!

Joseph M. Boslet, LITTLE ROUND TOP AT GETTYSBURG: A REASSESSMENT OF JULY 2, 1863, Friday, March 20<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. Little Round Top. Three words that resonate in American military history. It was there, at one of the most visited sites on the Gettysburg battlefield, that Confederates under Maj. Gen. John B. Hood tried to turn the left flank of the Army of the Potomac. Only the supreme efforts of Col. Strong Vincent's brigade and a handful of others, including Brig. Gen. Gouverneur K. Warren and Cols. Patrick O'Rorke

and Joshua Chamberlain, saved the high ground and potential disaster for the Union army. This is the first full-length-in-depth treatment of this complex bloody affair in two decades.

Larry A. McCluney, THE YAZOO PASS EXPEDITION, Friday, March 27<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. After six failed attempts to reach Vicksburg, General Ulysses S. Grant developed a plan. The Yazoo Pass Expedition was a Union army/navy operation meant to bypass Vicksburg by using the backwaters of the Mississippi Delta. Operations began on February 3, 1863, with a levee breach on the Mississippi River. The expedition was delayed because of natural obstacles and Confederate resistance, which allowed the Confederate army under Lieutenant General John Pemberton to block passage of the Federal fleet. The Confederates continued to rebuff the fleet and finally defeated it in the spring. Larry McCluney examines the expedition from start to finish in never-before-seen detail.

#### April 2026

Wesley Moody, HERO OF FORT SUMTER: THE EXTRAORDINARY LIFE OF ROBERT ANDERSON, Friday, April 3<sup>rd</sup> at 7pm. As the commander of the US garrison at Fort Sumter in the fateful early hours of April 12, 1861, Robert Anderson (1805–1871) played a critical role in the unfolding of the Civil War. Although his leadership and courage under fire catapulted him into national recognition, the attack on Fort Sumter was just one chapter in Anderson's story. That story, told by Professor Moody in full for the first time, offers a unique lens on the development of the US military and the country itself before and during the Civil War.

Tonya Graham McQuade, A STATE DIVIDED: THE CIVIL WAR LETTERS OF JAMES CALAWAY HALE & BENJAMIN PETREE, Friday, April 10<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. These letters tell remarkable tales that put the conflict into real perspective and offer a striking example of what loyal Missouri men fought for and worried about as the war continued. Of particular interest is Hale's letters as a member of the Veteran Reserve Corps, one of the few collections documenting how disabled and wounded soldiers augmented U.S. military strength. Hale's and Petree's letters, crafted together with readable commentary and insightful context from editor Tonya McQuade, provide invaluable insight into the daily lives of soldiers, how they perceived the United States Civil War, and how that conflict impacted their families in Missouri.

Fr. Robert J. Miller, BOTH PRAYED TO THE SAME GOD: RELIGION & FAITH IN THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR, Friday, April 24<sup>th</sup> at 7pm.

*Both Prayed to the Same God* is the first book-length, comprehensive study of religion in the Civil War. While much research has focused on religion in a specific context of the civil war, this book provides a needed overview of this vital yet largely forgotten subject of American History. Father Robert Miller presents this history in an accessible but scholarly fashion. Beginning with the religious undertones in the lead up to the war and concluding with consequences on religion in the aftermath, Father Miller not only shows us a forgotten aspect of history, but how our current historical situation is not unprecedented.

### May 2026

Michael Harris, *THE 1<sup>ST</sup> MINNESOTA & THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG*, Friday, May 1<sup>st</sup> at 7pm. This talk will begin with an overview of the 1st Minnesota's engagements prior to arriving at Gettysburg. We will then look at the veteran regiment's placement on the battlefield during the morning and early afternoon of July 2, 1863. Most of the talk will then look at the regiment's critical role in stopping the attack of Cadmus Wilcox's Alabama brigade and the massive casualties the regiment suffered in that endeavor. We will then conclude by examining the regiments often overlooked placement and role in stopping Pickett's attack on July 3.

Paul Quigley, *THE MAN BEHIND THE CANE: PRESTON BROOKS, POLITICAL VIOLENCE, AND THE ROAD TO THE CIVIL WAR*, Friday, May 8<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. In 1856, South Carolina Congressman Preston Brooks assaulted Massachusetts Senator Charles Sumner with a cane in the US Capitol, defending his family's honor and the rights of slaveholders. In beating Sumner unconscious, Brooks fueled a nationwide clash over slavery that ended in civil war. Quigley uses Brooks's life to examine the deeper currents propelling the United States to the brink of destruction. Brooks's story reveals the increasingly fraught relationship between words and violence. Examining enduring issues of masculinity, honor, and free speech, *The Man Behind the Cane* shows how words and violent behavior became perilously entangled in the fight over slavery and casts new light on the origins of the Civil War -- and the ongoing dangers of political violence in our own time.

Robert M. Dunkerly, *THE LOWER BATTLEFIELD OF ANTIETAM: THE FORGOTTEN FRONT OF AMERICA'S BLOODIEST DAY*, Friday, May 15<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. While Antietam remains one the most famous engagements of the Civil War, history largely overlooks the lower end of the battlefield. Only there did the Confederates use Antietam Creek as a barrier, so it was the only place where Union troops had to force their way across. It was there the Union army

waged its final attack, and the Confederates launched their last counterattack led by A.P. Hill's division. It might as well have been a different battle entirely from the more famed northern field. Using dozens of journals, diaries, newspaper accounts and reports, Dunkerly examines the action in detail and explores the gradual preservation of this oft-neglected portion of America's bloodiest battle.

Steven R. Magnusen, *THE DAWES BROTHERS IN BATTLE*, Friday, May 22 at 7pm. Well-known Rufus Dawes and lesser-known brother Ephraim each kept personal accounts of battles in which they fought. Author Steve Magnusen transcribes their actual accounts and adds background narrative. One controversy that Magnusen resolves is whether Rufus suffered from Soldiers Heart (PTSD). His conclusion is based on a series of heretofore unpublished 1864 letters to wife Mary. Ephraim's wartime saga is also remarkable. The book includes post-war life for both brothers.

#### June 2026

Jared Peatman, *A HELL OF A REGIMENT: TO GETTYSBURG AND BEYOND WITH THE TWENTIETH MAINE*. Friday, June 5<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. Organized in the summer of 1862, the 20th Maine, a mix of spirited, independent men from small towns and the backwoods, did not initially inspire soldierly confidence. Its first commander, a West Pointer, was not impressed: "This is a hell of a regiment!" he barked. Hard training and campaigning whipped the regiment into shape, and the 20th would fight hard to give its leader's judgment new meaning, nowhere more so than at Gettysburg. With an eye and ear for the excitement and horror of Civil War combat, Peatman evocatively reconstructs the 20th Maine's stand on Little Round Top, shedding new light on the battle and explaining just how a ragtag group of soldiers, led by a colonel trained in rhetoric and religion instead of military drill and tactics, became an effective fighting force.

Jere Nash, *RECONSTRUCTION IN MISSISSIPPI 1862-1877*, Friday, June 19<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. Throughout the ten-year period following the end of the Civil War, Mississippians responded to broader movements in the country, to changes in the national and international economy, and to congressional and presidential initiatives as they worked to recover from the devastation of war and pursue new expressions of freedom. Nash writes a compelling account of how Black Mississippians embraced this freedom and how white Mississippians resisted that change. The story unfolds with Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. As Yankee troops moved into Mississippi, the formerly enslaved departed bondage. When the War

concluded, Federal occupation commenced followed by the adoption of Black Codes, the new state constitution, the uproar as the first Black U.S. Senators were selected and the terror, intimidation, and bloodshed by whites.

Thomas Jessee, ROBERT EDWARD LEE BEFORE THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES, Friday, June 26<sup>th</sup> at 7pm. Living Historian Thomas Jessee recounts the life of Robert E. Lee before the War including his time at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, his betrothal and marriage to Mary Anna Custis (the great-granddaughter of Martha Washington), their family life together including their seven children (George Washington Custis, William "Rooney", Robert Jr., Mary, Anne, Eleanor Agnes, and Mildred), and of course his military career.

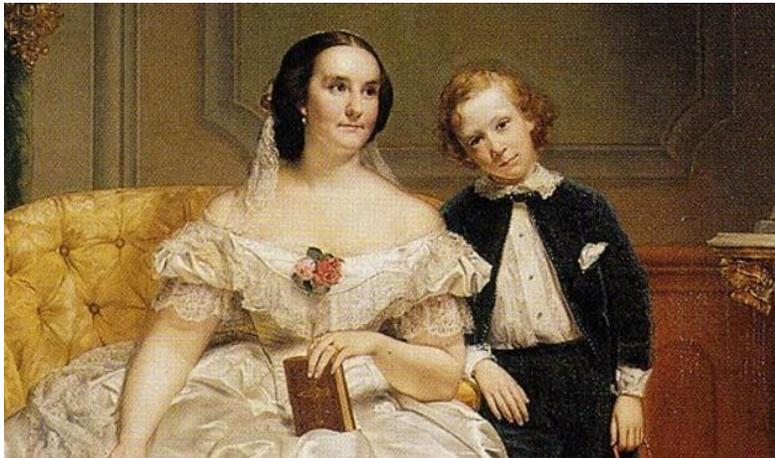
## ***The Calling Card***



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## Woman of the Month

### Elizabeth Jarvis Colt Military Industrialist and Philanthropist



*Elizabeth Colt and her only surviving child Caldwell, by Charles Loring Elliot, 1865.*

When we think of Civil War ordnance, we think of the Colt .45 pistol as one of the most iconic weapons of the war. And we are all aware of the original designer and producer of Colt's weapons, Samuel Colt. However, Samuel died in 1862, and it was his widow, Elizabeth who ran the Colt Manufacturing Company after his death – through the Civil War and beyond.

A few days after Samuel's death, Elizabeth also lost her one-year-old daughter to illness. Six months into running the company, she gave birth to a still-born daughter, and shortly thereafter, her three-year-old died. Despite such overwhelming grief, Elizabeth ran the company with a deft hand and ensured that every US Army order for Colt weapons was filled.

In 1864, the factory burned to the ground, in what was presumed to be the action of Confederate sympathizers. But Elizabeth had the foresight to take out insurance when she took over the company. She rebuilt the factory and made it fire-proof. She expanded as well, leading the development of new weapons, including the six-shooter Colt Peacemaker and the Colt double-barreled rifle. By the early

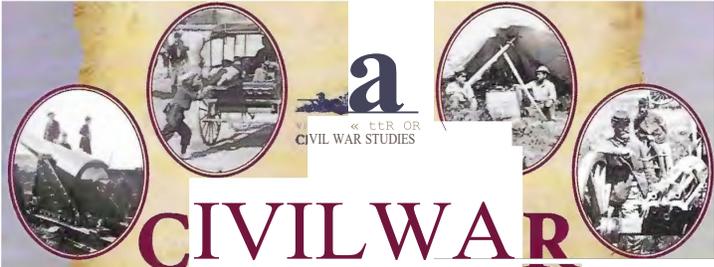
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20th century, Elizabeth had taken the company from percussion and cartridge  
revolvers to semiautomatic pistols and machine guns.

In addition to running her company, Elizabeth founded a soldiers aid  
society which raised funds to support veterans, widows, and  
orphans. In 1869, she organized America's first women's suffrage  
convention.

Elizabeth died in 1905, at the age of 78, in Newport, Rhode Island.

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# CIVIL WAR INNOVATIONS

CIVIL WAR WEEKEND  
MARCH 27-29, 2026



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Conference Center, Blacksburg, VA  
[civilwar.vt.edu](http://civilwar.vt.edu)

# Chronicling the Fight: Art & Photography of the Civil War

Davis and Elkins College &  
The Rich Mountain Battlefield Foundation Present  
A Civil War Symposium



**Saturday April 11, 2026**  
**At Davis and Elkins College Senate Commons**  
**in the Myles Center for the Arts**

**9:00 am: Registration and Refreshments**

**10:00 am: "Civil War Portrait Photography: Reflections of a Generation"– Ron Coddington**

**11:00 am: "Photos and Stories of West Virginia Soldiers"- Rick Wolfe**

**12:00 pm: Lunch Break – Lunch provided on site.**

**1:00 pm: "Artists at War: The First Campaign" – Hunter Lesser**

**2:00 pm: "The Incomparable Civil War Photographer, Mathew B. Brady"– Cliff Krainik**

**3:00 pm: Panel Discussion**



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- ❖ The Battle of Chickamauga
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- ❖ Cowardice and Courage on Civil War Battlefields
- ❖ The Post-War Lives of 20<sup>th</sup> Maine Veterans
- ❖ Lincoln, the Revolution, and the Gettysburg Address
- ❖ U.S. Grant and the Ku Klux Klan

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- ❖ The Battle of Cedar Creek
- ❖ Gettysburg's Lost Avenue
- ❖ The Photographic Footsteps of Alexander Gardner
- ❖ The 9<sup>th</sup> Corps Attack at Antietam
- ❖ The Philadelphia Brigade at Gettysburg
- ❖ George Armstrong Custer, East Cavalry Field, and the Road to Little Bighorn
- ❖ The July 2<sup>nd</sup> Actions of the Union 5<sup>th</sup> Corps (\* Active Track tour option!)

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