



HARDTACK



Indianapolis Civil War Round Table Newsletter

<http://indianapoliscwrt.org/>

September 14, 2015, at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting at Indiana History Center Auditorium
450 West Ohio Street

The Plan of the Day

Civil War Feuds: A Family Tradition

Numerous feuds arose during these troubled times pitting neighbor against neighbor, family against family, and brother against brother resulting in conflicts lasting well into the twentieth century. This presentation is dedicated to all who suffered emotional or physical injury or death related to those troubled times in our nation's history with a commitment to NEVER allow a sequel of Americans against Americans to occur in the future of the United States of America. It focuses on notorious feuds that occurred in Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, and Florida with a blend of nineteenth century historical, political, and cultural aspects of each area.

Our Guest Speaker



Peter Mullen is a native-born Kentuckian and a graduate of the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University earning degrees in Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science and currently living in Callahan, Florida where he is a professor at Florida State College at Jacksonville. He is a member of the Speakers Bureau for the Georgia Historical Society, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Michigan Civil War Sesquicentennial, Connecticut Civil War Sesquicentennial, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Anthropological Multicultural Association of the South, and Florida State College; he lectures to professional and historical societies nationwide in observance of the Sesquicentennial Commemoration of the Civil War. Professor Mullen was commissioned

by Governor Steven L. Beshear of the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a *Kentucky Colonel* on September 20, 2011 in the 220th year of the Commonwealth.

JOIN US BEFORE THE MEETING AT SHAPIRO'S DELI!

All ICWRT members and guests are invited to join us at 5:30 P.M. at Shapiro's Delicatessen, 808 S. Meridian St. (just south of McCarty Street) before the meeting to enjoy dinner and fellowship

Roster of Officers and Committees for the 2015-2016 Campaign

Officers:

President: Peg Bertelli

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Tony Trimble

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Editor: Jenny Thompson

Members are encouraged to wear their badges to the meetings, so people will know who you are.

If you have a short article, book review, or some other item that may be of interest to our members, please submit it via email to the editor at jkt60jet@gmail.com by the tenth day following the preceding month's meeting.

2015-2016 Campaign Plans

Oct. 12, 2015 - Steve Rolfe – Alexander Gardner: Civil War Photographs and More
The October meeting will be at the Waiting Station at Crown Hill Cemetery. The Waiting Station is the red brick building just inside the 34th Street gate to Crown Hill Cemetery off Boulevard Street. Parking is available along the road and behind the building. Do NOT go to the funeral home north of 38th Street. The meal before the meeting will be at Burger King, 3740 N. Illinois St.

Nov. 9, 2015 - David Moore – William S. Rosecrans and the Union Victory

Dec. 14, 2015 - Mark LaPointe – The Irish Volunteer

Jan. 11, 2016 - Tony Roscetti – Acoustic Shadows During the Civil War

Feb. 8, 2016 - Alan Teller – Abraham Lincoln's Boyhood Years

Mar. 14, 2016 - Dave Sutherland – The Battle of New Market

Apr. 11, 2016 - Gary Joiner – Brown Water Navy

May 9, 2016 - Brian Jordan – Marching Home: Union Veterans and Their Unending Civil War

June 13, 2016 - Shelby Harriel – Forbidden, Hidden, & Forgotten: Women in the Ranks During the Civil War

Other Camp Activities

Hamilton County Civil War Roundtable: The Hamilton County Civil War Roundtable has changed where and when they meet. They meet at the Carmel City Hall, located at 1 Civic Square, Carmel, IN 46032. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the program will start at 7:00 in the Second Floor Counsel Room. Join us for dinner at 5:15 p.m. at Dooley O'Tools Restaurant at 160 E. Carmel Dr., Carmel, IN 46032. Meetings will be on the second Wednesday of the month, September through May, excluding December.

Madison County Historical Society Civil War Roundtable: They meet on the third Monday each month except July, August, and December at 7 p.m. at the Madison County History Center, 15 West 11th Street, in downtown Anderson.

9/21 – Gerald G. Jones – Part 2, Northern Civil War Prisons

10/19 – Margaret Hobson – Researching the 44th Indiana

11/16 – The Kentucky Campaign in 1862

No meeting in December

Special Orders

The Right Way to Remember the Confederacy: In a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, William C. Davis questions whether monuments, parks, counties, towns, streets, and businesses named for Confederate leaders are going to be removed like the battle flag. To read this article, please view: <http://www.wsj.com/articles/the-right-way-to-remember-the-confederacy-1436568855>.

Tour Guides Needed: Crown Hill Cemetery needs tour guides for their cemetery tours. Please contact Nikki Schofield if you are interested.

Official Records

June Attendance: 50+

Alan T. Nolan Memorial Youth Scholarship Fund: The Executive Board of the Indianapolis Civil War Round Table has established this fund to provide membership dues, annual tour expenses or other worthwhile purpose for any full-time student of any age. Please see Tony Roscetti to donate to this fund.

Facebook: The Indianapolis Civil War Round Table is on Facebook. We invite you to join our group. Feel free to post Civil War related messages on our site.

Charitable Sponsors: In an effort to upgrade our speakers and programs, the board of ICWRT is asking members and organizations with which they are involved (companies or charitable organizations) to consider sponsoring one or more speakers. This could be done as a gift now, or a person could opt to make a bequest in a will for that purpose. Because of our limited membership, we can't bring in as many national speakers as we would like to. If you are interested or want more info, call Chris Smith at 450-7430.

Help Sponsor a Meeting: We are accepting donations in increments of fifty dollars to help pay the cost of our monthly rental: \$50 (Brigadier General); \$100 (Major General); \$150 (Lieutenant General); and \$200 (General). Those who donate \$200 will be given the honor of leading the pledge to the flag before the meeting. Checks should be written to the Indiana Historical Society with “ICWRT” noted in the memo line and given to treasurer Tony Roscetti, so we can keep a record of the donations.

Book Raffle:

The Mutiny at Brandy Station, by Frederick B. Arner

Robert E. Lee the Soldier, by Major-General Sir Frederick Maurice

Cry Havoc! The Crooked Road to Civil War, 1861, by Nelson D. Lankford

Burying the Dead But Not the Past: Ladies' Memorial Associations & the Lost Cause, by Caroline E. Janney

The Confederate Republic: A Revolution Against Politics, by George C. Rable

***Anyone wishing to donate books for upcoming raffles should either bring them to Tony Roscetti at the September meeting or contact him to make arrangements for pick up.**

Test Your Civil War Knowledge (with Trimble's Trivia)

1. What was Lady Bell? Where would you find it?
2. On what battlefield would you find the Orange Plank Road?
3. Name the Union prison that became known as the “Andersonville of the North.”
4. What unit was known as the Lead Mine Regiment? Where was it formed?
5. What event was James Knox describing in the following letter to his father:
“Mounted patrols dashed everywhere, bells tolled the alarm, and excited crowds rushed about the avenues. Despair was on every countenance.”

The Officers, Press, and Soldiers Speak

Quotations from: Wright, John D., ed. *The Oxford Dictionary of Civil War Quotations*. New York: Oxford University Press, 2006.

U.S. Brig. Gen. John Beatty: “When returning from the front I met a soldier of the Thirty-seventh Indiana, trudging along with his gun on his shoulder. I asked him where he was going; he replied that his father lived four miles beyond, and he just heard that his brother was home from the Southern army on sick leave, and he was going to take him prisoner.” (p. 23)

Harper's Weekly editorial, 25 March 1865: "...we are not at war with distant provinces, but, unhappily, with our own brothers, whom we prefer to meet on equal terms and as brothers still—not as a victor meets the vanquished."

CS private Alexander Hunter: "Many a bullet after it has done its deadly work has stricken friends as well as foe; many a ball that sped from Southern ranks has rebounded into Southern homes; many a Northern missile has found its after-mark in Northern hearts. A mother had a son who wore the blue and another who wore the gray. Father and son have fought on either side."

Civilians of the Month

Information from: Pettinato, Tony. "Tarbell Sisters' Civil War Feud Finally Ended—in 1922!" 25 January 2013. Accessed 27 April 2015. <http://blog.genealogybank.com/tarbell-sisters-civil-war-feud-finally-ended-in-1922.html>.

The twin sisters, **Mae and Bell Tarbell**, were born in January 1839 in Camden, Maine. Their family moved to Missouri when they were teenagers in the late 1850s. Mae was quoted from "Hatchet Buried by Oldest Twins; Word Feud Started by Civil War Settled for Good, Sisters Claim." *Lexington Herald* (Lexington, Kentucky), 11 June 1922, p. 1. "Bell is a mighty sweet girl, always has been, and we lived together fine, or did until that horrid war came along. We were both from Maine, but we stuck to our husbands' states. Bell and I would not be separated from each other and yet we would not agree on anything in that war. Only once were we apart, and that was when Bell's husband was captured. She went to the Southern camp and, although officers there tried to get her to come home, she wouldn't do it without her husband, and, being persistent, she finally got him. Well, the war ended and our husbands came back, and we all went together to California, but Bell and I still argued about the war. That was the only thing we did argue about. Our husbands said they wished there never had been any war, if it was going to result in such a long quarrel, but what could we do? We're from Maine, and neither of us would give in." In 1922, they had the following conversation while making a kettle of lard in the yard: "'Bell,' I said, 'I believe we're getting old.' 'Yes, Mae,' she said, 'I suppose we are getting along.' 'How long ago did this here Civil War begin?' I asked. 'Just tell me that,' and Bell added a minute or two and said: 'Sixty-one years ago.' 'Seems to me that you and I have said about all there is to say about that war,' I declared. 'Doesn't make any difference if we are from New England. Life's too short to worry over something that happened that long ago. I want to take things quietly from now on, and besides the papers say there ain't going to be any more war. If you'll stop and not mention the war again, I'll do the same. I think you're part right anyway.' "Well, Bell looked at me kinda funny and smiled, and said: 'Why, Mae, I've been wanting to stop talking about that blamed war all these years, but I just hated to give in. One side was about as right as the other anyway, and I'll quit if you'll quit. There's nothing in war anyway.'"

Historic Site of the Month



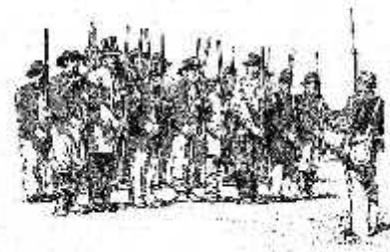
Photo and information from "Civil War Unknown Monument." *Arlington National Cemetery*. Accessed 27 April 2015. <http://www.arlingtoncemetery.mil/Explore-the-Cemetery/Monuments-and-Memorials/Civil-War-Unknowns>.

Civil War Unknown Monument: This monument is located near Arlington House and contains the remains of 2,111 Confederate and Union identified soldiers. The inscription reads:

BENEATH THIS STONE
 REPOSE THE BONES OF TWO THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVEN
 UNKNOWN SOLDIERS
 GATHERED AFTER THE WAR
 FROM THE FIELDS OF BULL RUN, AND THE ROUTE TO THE RAPPAHANOCK,
 THEIR REMAINS COULD NOT BE IDENTIFIED. BUT THEIR NAMES AND
 DEATHS ARE
 RECORDED IN THE ARCHIVES OF THEIR COUNTRY, AND ITS GRATEFUL
 CITIZENS
 HONOR THEM AS OF THEIR NOBLE ARMY OF MARTYRS. MAY THEY REST
 IN PEACE.
 SEPTEMBER. A. D. 1866.

Re-enlist NOW for the 2015-2016 Campaign

All ICWRT members may continue to receive the monthly newsletter, HARDTACK, via email at no additional charge. Members who prefer to receive the HARDTACK by U.S. Mail are asked to pay an additional \$12.00 to help cover printing and mailing costs.



Please bring your completed re-enlistment form (below) together with your payment to Indianapolis Civil War Round Table, and give it to Tony Roscetti, ICWRT Treasurer, at the next Round Table meeting, or mail your re-enlistment form and payment to:

Tony Roscetti
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Phone: (317) 475-9227
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Please complete and detach the form below and include with your check:

ICWRT Membership Enlistment for July 2015 thru June 2016

Please print legibly!

Name..... Date

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Phone: (.....) Email Address:

We must have a valid email address if you wish to receive the HARDTACK newsletter free of charge!

(please specify Membership Level):

_____ **\$30 Individual** _____ **\$35 Family** _____ **\$15 Student**

_____ **I wish to receive the newsletter via U.S. Mail for an additional \$12**

In addition to my membership dues, please accept my generous gift of \$ _____
to the ICWRT general operating account (This donation is not tax deductible)

If someone invited you to join the ICWRT, please list his or her name below:

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