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Scottsdale Civic Center Library  
(Auditorium)  
3839 N Drinkwater Blvd  
Scottsdale AZ

3rd Tuesday of the month  
September thru May  
(no meeting December)  
6:40 PM - 8:45 PM

\$35 Annual Dues (individual)  
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## EVERYONE WELCOME

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## CHARLES KNIGHT

### THE BATTLE OF NEW MARKET

October 21, 2014

6:40 PM

Scottsdale Civic Center  
Library  
(Auditorium)

Charlie Knight grew up in Richmond, VA, which sparked an interest in history – particularly Civil War history. He is a graduate of Bridgewater College with a BA in History and is currently completing his MA in Military History through American Military University.

Charlie began his museum career as a volunteer at the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, then as an intern at New Market Battlefield State Historical Park at New Market, VA. He subsequently was a historical interpreter at New Market Battlefield, and was Curator at the MacArthur Memorial – museum, archive, and final resting place of Gen. Douglas MacArthur – in Norfolk, VA, for 13 years, before moving to Phoenix in the summer of 2014, where he now serves as Director of the Arizona Capitol Museum.

Charlie has had articles published in *Blue & Gray*, *Classic Trains*, *Hallowed Ground*, and other history and railroad magazines, and is a book reviewer for the U.S. Army Historical Foundation. His first book, *Valley Thunder: The Battle of New Market*, was published in 2010 by Savas Beatie Publishing, and has two more books under contract with Savas Beatie: a biography of Confederate general and railroad magnate William Mahone, and reference book *Robert E. Lee: Day by Day*. He served as a historical advisor to the film *Field of Lost Shoes*, (starring Jason Isaacs, David Arquette, and Tom Skerritt) about the Battle of New Market, released in September 2014. He has spoken to numerous round tables, historical societies, and heritage groups around the country on a variety of historical topics.

Charlie has been a Civil War re-enactor with both the 44<sup>th</sup> Virginia Infantry and 25<sup>th</sup> Ohio Infantry, and also has participated in several WWII reenactments with the 29<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division.

## SCWRT IS HOW OLD?

Tom Kelly, who was a founding member of Scottsdale Civil War Round Table, remembers he and six others started meeting in the library in the late 1970's. Tom moved from Scottsdale in 1980 and he knows they had met for several years before he left. The oldest date we could precisely be sure of was a newsletter from 1988. So our new start date is officially 1978, which makes Scottsdale Civil War Round Table in its 36th year!



Henry House Hill is a location near Bull Run. It was named for the house of the Henry family that sits atop it. The hill was an important site of the battles of First and Second Bull Run (also known as first and Second Manassas) in the Civil War. The hill received its name from Dr. Issac Henry, who lived with his family on a plateau of the hill. On July 21, 1861, the house was occupied by his widow, Judith Carter Henry, and their two sons. The 85 year old woman was bed-ridden and unable to leave the house. Mrs. Henry was mortally wounded when a projectile of the Union artillery crashed through her bedroom wall and tore off one of her feet and inflicted multiple injuries, from which she died later that day. She was the first civilian casualty of the war.

(Photo & article courtesy of Dr John Bamberl)



## UPCOMING MEETINGS

- Nov 18: Brian Wills...*Unlikely Civil Warriors: George Thomas and Bedford Forrest*
- Dec: No Meeting...*Members Only Christmas Party... date, time & place to be announced*
- Jan 20: Ed Bearss...*Another Evening with Ed Bearss: Your Questions Answered*
- Feb 17: William Shea...*The Pea Ridge Campaign*
- Mar 17: Anne Marshall...*Facts Get Forgotten: Kentuckians Remember the Civil War*
- Apr 21: Thomas Cartwright...*Humor In The Civil War*
- May 19: Frank O'Reilly...*Grinding, Relentless War: The Overland Campaign of 1864*

## WHAT DOES THIS WORD MEAN? "Columbiad"

Smoothbore heavy artillery which lobbed shot and shell: used in coastal fortifications. By the end of the Civil War, the columbiad was rendered obsolete by rifled, banded artillery.

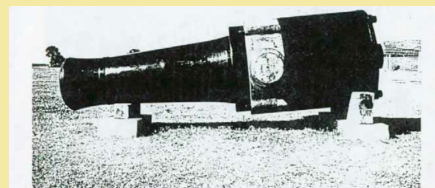


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