

# The Grapeshot

## Newsletter

November 2023

This month's presenter:

**Dr. John Matteson**



**The Scottsdale Civil War  
Roundtable welcomes**

**Dr. John Matteson**

**as he presents:**

***The Concord Nurse and the  
Brooklyn Bard:  
Alcott and Whitman  
In Washington***

Scottsdale Civic Center  
Library Copper  
Auditorium

November 14, 2023

6:00 pm

Doors open at 5:15 pm for  
social hour, meet the  
speaker, book sale, and  
Civil War Video

*Also on YouTube*

Follow us on [Facebook](#)

Scottsdale Civil War Roundtable. Inc.

501 (c) (3) non profit Corporation , Founded 1978

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About Our Speaker

## Dr. John Matteson



A graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Law School, Dr. Matteson is a professor of English and legal writing at John Jay College of Criminal Justice in New York City. His books have received numerous awards, including the Pulitzer Prize for biography for his first book, "Eden's Outcasts: The Story of Louisa May Alcott and Her Father," published by W. W. Norton in 2007.

Dr. Matteson's lecture, "The Concord Nurse and the Brooklyn Bard: Alcott and Whitman in Washington," will examine the Civil War nursing careers of Louisa May Alcott and Walt Whitman. In his most recent book, "A Worse Place Than Hell: How the Civil War Battle of Fredericksburg Changed a Nation," Matteson explored the nursing careers of Whitman and Alcott. Both Alcott and Whitman chronicled their nursing experiences in two poignant books: "Hospital Sketches" and "Memoranda During the War."

Topic: Scottsdale Civil War Roundtable,  
November 14, 2023 Time: 6:00 PM Arizona

Join the meeting on YouTube

<https://youtube.com/live/bjFNmr8OxWY>

# **Scottsdale Civil War Round Table Speakers & Programs September 2023-May 2024**

**November 14 John Matteson “The Concord Nurse and the Brooklyn Bard:  
Alcott and Whitman in Washington”**

**December 12 Cory Pfarr “McLaws and Longstreet at Gettysburg”**

**January 16 A. Wilson Greene “Leaders and Leadership at Petersburg”  
(2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Celebration of the Life of Ed Bearss)**

**February 20 Peter Carmichael “The Fate of a Confederate Deserter After  
Gettysburg”**

**March 19 Steven Cowie “When Hell Came to Sharpsburg: The Battle of  
Antietam and Its Impact on the Civilians”**

**April 16 Eric Buckland “Mosby’s Rangers”**

**May 21 Mark Bielski “A Mortal Blow to the Confederacy: The Fall of New  
Orleans, 1862”**

**Beginning September 2023, meeting times will change to 6:00 pm.**

**Doors open at 5:15 pm for social hour, meet the speaker,  
book sale, and Civil War Video**

## Letter from our President

*Mark Stoler*



We are continuing to have improved attendance this season and have added 24 new Roundtable members so far. The Roundtable Board is working on a new initiative to expand membership and we'll be sharing details with you over the next month.

For those of you watching on the YouTube livestream, you know we've had some problems. These are caused by issues with the library's Wi-Fi in the auditorium and Copper Gallery. We've been advised that the library will be making improvements this fiscal year and, in the interim, we will be trying some other solutions to improve the situation.

Over the next few weeks, we will be adding videos from several of last season's speakers on our YouTube Channel. The video of Brian Jordan, our September speaker, was recently posted. We have almost 500 subscribers and 45,000 views on the channel which you can find here:

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCfxW2cvzCbGoKebHKPZsq5A>

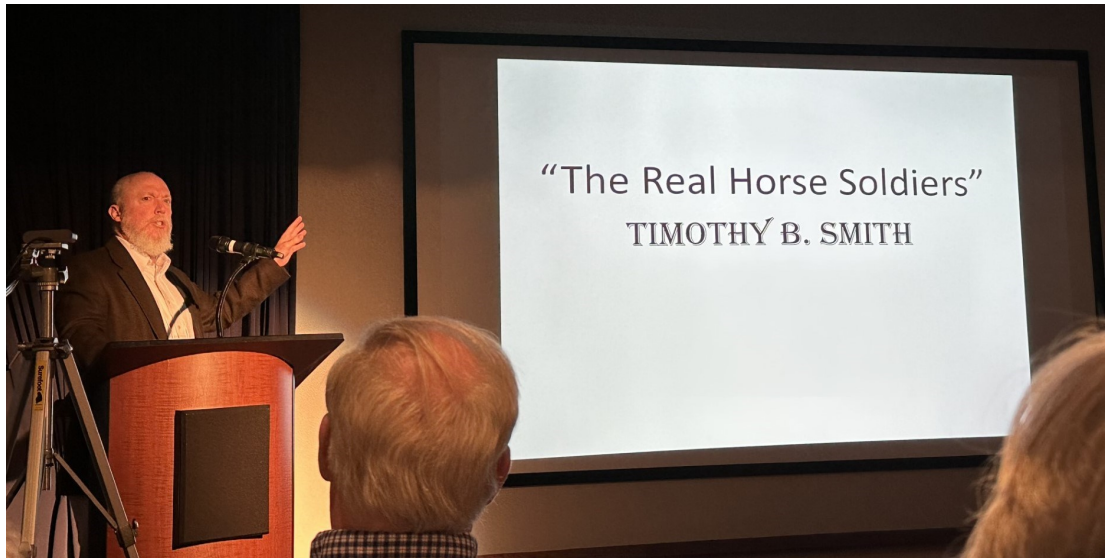
I've had conversations with several members about recent experiences visiting battlefields or asking questions about upcoming visits. Many members have done a lot of battlefield tours and we'd like to hear from you if you have recommendations about tour guides, accommodations, or other advice about visiting specific battlefields which we can share in the Grapeshot. These don't have to be articles, a couple of sentences would do, and if you have photos you'd like to share we can include those. The same goes for book recommendations - let us know if you've read something recently that you'd like to recommend to members and we'll include that in the Grapeshot.

## Photos from October 2023 Meeting



(Left to right) Former Program Chair Don Swanson, current Program Chair David Ward, Speaker Tim Smith, and Board Member Tom Merrill

October speaker  
Professor  
Tim Smith

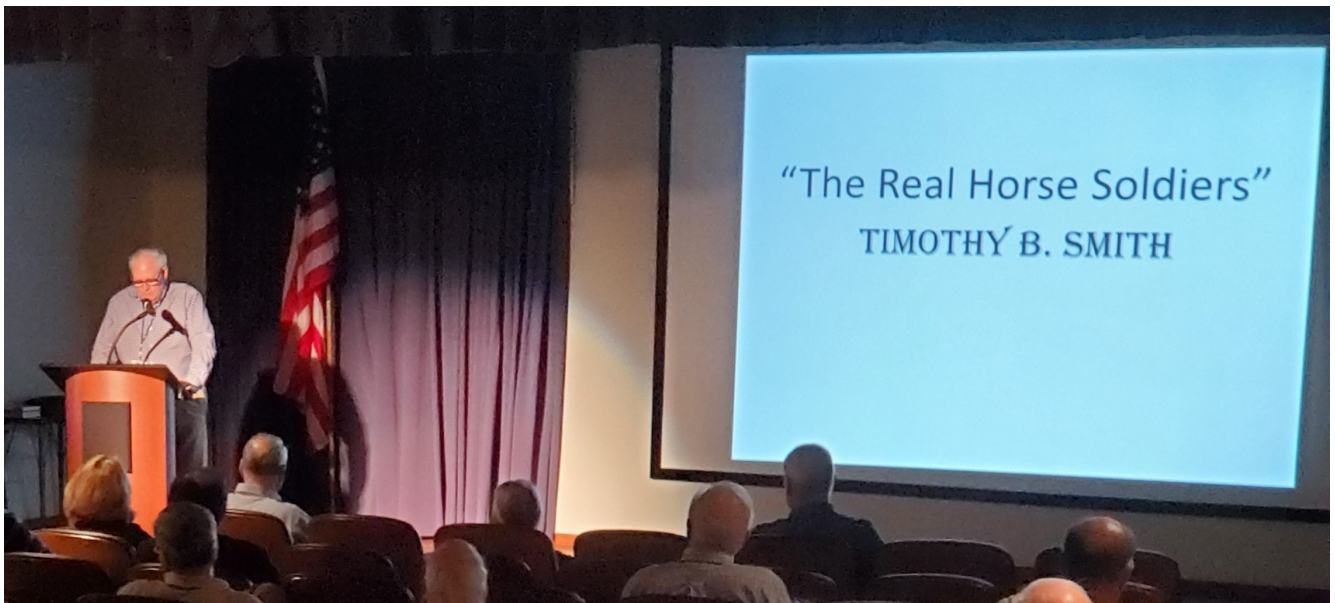


Members socializing  
before Tim Smith's  
presentation.

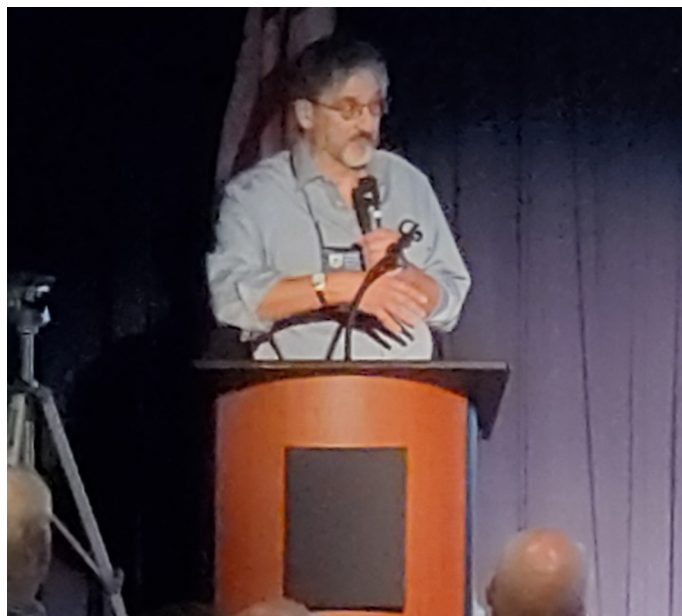
(Right) Professor Tim Smith



(Below) David Ware



(Right) Mark Stoler



## 2023-24 Roundtable Officers, Board, & Committees

President: Mark Stoler (203)645-1387; [stolerscwrt@gmail.com](mailto:stolerscwrt@gmail.com))  
Vice President: Richard Cox  
Treasurer: Bruce Washburn  
Secretary: Hal Bliss

(All Officers serve until 5/31/2025)

### **Board Members**

Until 5/31/2024

Tom Merrill, Pat Toftoy, David Ward

Until 5/31/2025

John Bamberl (President Emeritus), Jim Payne, Jo Roberts, Cheri Stegall

### **Committees**

Program:	David Ward, Cheri Stegall
Grapeshot:	Richard Cox
Greeters:	John Bamberl, Jim Payne
History:	Richard Cox
News Media:	Jo Roberts
Social Media:	John Bamberl
Event Support & YouTube:	Tom Merrill
Book Sale:	Pat Toftoy
Membership:	Mark Stoler, Cheri Stegall

## IMPORTANT CHARITABLE GIVING REMINDER FOR TAXPAYERS

*The following is intended to provide general information only and does not constitute tax or legal advice. Please consult with a tax preparer, licensed financial advisor, CPA or tax lawyer to get advice on any specific actions you are considering.*

The Internal Revenue Service is reminding taxpayers that you may be able to deduct donations to tax-exempt organizations on your tax returns. This also applies to those individuals who must take a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from a traditional IRA. Because of recent changes in federal law, the age at which you must start taking RMDs can vary from 70 1/2 to 73. Different rules apply to the state income tax treatment of such donations.

If you would like to make a donation to the Roundtable (a 501(c)(3) charitable organization) through a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD), please consult the IRS publication, “[Reminder to IRA owners age 70 1/2 or over: Qualified charitable distributions are great options for making tax-free gifts to charity](https://www.irs.gov/newsroom/reminder-to-ira-owners-age-70-and-a-half-or-over-qualified-charitable-distributions-are-great-options-for-making-tax-free-gifts-to-charity)” <https://www.irs.gov/newsroom/reminder-to-ira-owners-age-70-and-a-half-or-over-qualified-charitable-distributions-are-great-options-for-making-tax-free-gifts-to-charity>

Under IRS regs, a QCD is not included in your adjusted gross income for federal tax purposes, even if you are taking a standard deduction.

If you would like to make a QCD donation to the Roundtable, you will need the following information:

Scottsdale Civil War Roundtable Tax ID No.: 77-0639661

Mailing Address:  
Scottsdale Civil War Roundtable  
7349 N. Via Paseo Del Sur, Ste. 515-274  
Scottsdale, AZ 85258

The Roundtable will provide the required IRS acknowledgement/receipt to any donor utilizing the QCD.

## FLAGS

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*'Shoot, if you must, this old gray head  
But spare your country's flag,' she said.*

"Barbara Frietchie"

John Greenleaf Whittier, 1863

There was a time in the not-too-distant past when schoolchildren used to memorize and recite John Greenleaf Whittier's stirring ballad "Barbara Frietchie," the patriotic poem commemorating the feisty 95-year-old widow from Frederick, Maryland who allegedly confronted Stonewall Jackson and defiantly refused to take down her U.S. flag.

The poem certainly had far-reaching impact. For example, on May 17, 1943, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were driving through Frederick en-route to Shangri-la (which President Eisenhower re-named Camp David) for the weekend. Churchill noticed a sign advertising the Barbara Fritchie "Candy Stick" Restaurant. The Fritchie reference triggered schoolboy memories for both world leaders. FDR could remember only a few lines of Whittier's poem, but Churchill jumped in and recited the entire ballad from memory.

This episode speaks to the enduring power of the written word, but begs the question -- is the Barabara Fritchie story true?

Barbara (nee Hauer) Fritchie (the common spelling, also sometimes Frietchie or Freitschie) was born in Lancaster, Pennsylvania in 1766, the daughter of immigrants who had come to Pennsylvania from the Palatine in Germany in 1754. She married John Casper Fritchie, a glove maker, in 1806. She is said to have been a friend of of Frances Scott Key when he

practiced law in Frederick. Fritchie's husband, many years her junior, operated his glove making business out of their small brick house on West Patrick Street. He died in 1849.

Fritchie's alleged heroics occurred during Robert E. Lee's 1862 Maryland Campaign, which culminated with the Battle of Antietam (Sharpsburg). The Army of Northern Virginia had occupied Frederick on September 6, and on the morning of September 10, Jackson's 2nd Corps was marching out of the town to assault the Federal garrison at Harper's Ferry. One of Jackson's soldiers reportedly spotted a Union flag hanging from the upstairs window of Barbara Fritchie's house. According to the ballad, Jackson ordered his men to fire on the flag. Just as the flag was about to fall from its staff, Fritchie snatched it up, stood at the windowsill and spoke her immortal words of defiance to Jackson. Shamed and moved by her courage, Jackson ordered his men to leave the old woman and her flag alone and to march on.

People began questioning the Fritchie-Jackson story almost immediately after the poem appeared. According to an alternate version, Fritchie was sick in bed that day and couldn't have come to the window. She told her housekeeper to hide the valuables to prevent the soldiers from looting them and to take in the Union flag hanging outside. But the housekeeper forgot about the flag, and Confederate troops shot it up.

Jacob Engelbrecht, the son of a Hessian soldier imprisoned in Frederick during the Revolution who chose to remain after the war, lived across the street from Fritchie. From 1818 until 1882, Engelbrecht kept a detailed diary of events large and small in Frederick City. Engelbrecht's diary recorded Fritchie's 95<sup>th</sup> birthday and other events but said nothing about the flag incident. In fact, an entry in his diary from 1869 states, "I would here remark that the 'Barbara Fritchie' exploit, as put in poetry by . . . Whittier. . . is not true. I do not believe a word of it. I live directly opposite, and for three days I was nearly continually looking at the Rebel army passing the door and nearly the whole army passed our door and should anything like that have occurred I am certain someone in our family would have noticed it."

Despite Engelbrecht's claim that the entire rebel army passed his door, another supposed fact that belies the Fritchie story is Jackson's line of march on the day the flag incident supposedly took place. His corps was proceeding north up South Benz Street that day and then was to turn left at West Patrick

Street to march out of town. To pass Fritchie's house, Jackson's corps would have had to turn right and march east, back into town. Fritchie's house was over one hundred feet east of Benz Street and across a bridge over Carroll Creek. So, if the "line of march" claim is true, it's doubtful any of Jackson's men ever passed her door.



**The Barbara Fritchie House in Frederick, MD**

And Jackson himself reportedly was visiting a Presbyterian minister at the time and not traveling with his troops. Henry Kyd Douglas, a Marylander whom a historian has recently "outed" as the person most likely to have lost the famous copy of Lee's Special Orders No. 191 before the 1862 Maryland battles, claimed he was with Jackson every minute he was in Frederick. Douglas swore Jackson neither saw or spoke to Fritchie, nor she to him.

What does seem true is that Fritchie waived her flag when General Ambrose E. Burnside's Federal corps marched through Frederick on the 12th. And a Mrs. Mary Quantrell later wrote Whittier in 1863 and 1876 claiming that she was the "real" Barbara Fritchie and asked him "to do her justice." She had energetically waived her flag, but Jackson and his troops had ignored her. An entry in Jacob Engelbrecht's diary for August 1, 1879, notes the death of "Mrs. Mary Quantrill [sic], the original B. Fritchie."

Perhaps the final word on the incident should come from the poet himself. John Greenleaf Whittier (1807-1892) was a Massachusetts-born writer of Quaker lineage who also edited abolitionist newspapers. One of Whittier's biographers states that the poet first heard of the Fritchie incident from a Mrs. Emma D.E.N. Southworth, the "well-known novelist" of Georgetown, D.C., in July 1863. She wrote him a description of the incident "which went around the Washington papers last September" and some additional details she later heard from friends who had been in Frederick at the time. So, in fact Whittier based his understanding of the events on third-hand summaries from newspaper accounts and reports from friends of a friend.

Answering his critics as to the accuracy of the reports, Whittier later wrote an explanatory note stating that the poem "was written in strict conformity to the account of the incident as I had it from respectable and trustworthy sources. It has since been the subject of a good deal of conflicting testimony, and the story was probably incorrect in some of its details. It is admitted by all that Barbara Fritchie was no myth, but a worthy and highly esteemed gentlewoman, intensely loyal and a hater of the Slavery Rebellion, holding her Union flag sacred and keeping it with her Bible; that when the Confederates halted before her house, and entered her dooryard, she denounced them in vigorous language, shook her cane in their faces, and drove them out; and when General Burnside's troops followed close upon Jackson's, she waved her flag and cheered them. It is stated that May [sic] Quantrell, a brave and loyal lady in another part of the city, did wave her flag in the sight of the Confederates. It is possible that there has been a blending of the two incidents."

Barbara Fritchie died on December 18, 1862, at age 96, three months after the incident that would make her name famous in the North. She is interred in Mount Olivet Cemetery in Frederick, where her grave, near that of her friend Francis Scott Key, remains a tourist attraction. Whittier's entire 60-line ballad is written on her monument. Fritchie's flag can still be seen at the Barbara Fritchie House and Museum at 154 West Patrick Street in Frederick. The house was damaged by the flooding of Carroll Creek in 1868 and moved and rebuilt from the remaining materials.

War, it seems, produces legends and myths of tenuous truth, some of which catch on and are perpetuated because they boost morale and strike a patriotic chord. It's probable the Barbara Fritchie story is one of them.

Not every Maryland flag story was the stuff of legend. Another incident, this one true as well as deadly, occurred during Jubal Early's 1864 raid in Maryland. Confederate General Bradley Tyler Johnson ordered Colonel Harry Gilmore, a Baltimore County native, to take 135 men and ride into Harford County to destroy the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad's bridge at Magnolia Station. The troopers reached Magnolia Station on July 11, partially destroyed the bridge, and wrecked two trains.

Earlier that day, Gilmore's advance guard had passed the home of Ishmael Day in Fork, Maryland. Day, a Union sympathizer, had hung a large Union flag across a road on a rope, knowing that Gilmore's troops would be passing by. A sergeant in the advance guard, Eugene Fields, demanded that Day take the flag down. Day refused, an argument ensued, and Day shot Field at close range with a shotgun. Fields died soon after, and Gilmore's men burned Day's house to the ground. Day survived by hiding in some woods until Gilmore's troops had passed by.

Although fated to be perpetually eclipsed by the Barbara Fritchie legend, the Nancy Crouse flag incident in nearby Middletown during Lee's 1862 Maryland campaign is well documented and apparently actually happened. The Confederate Army entered Middletown on September 10 and 11 and quickly discovered that the town was strongly pro-Union. As Stonewall Jackson rode through the town, two girls with ribbons of red, white, and blue floating from their hair and small Union flags in their hands, rushed out of their house and ran to the curb, laughingly waving their flags in Jackson's face. Their horrified mother quickly hustled the girls back into the house. "We evidently have no friends in this town," Jackson said quietly to his staff after bowing and doffing his cap to the girls.

A seventeen-year-old saddler's daughter named Nancy Crouse had a large Union flag hanging from her second story bedroom at her home on Main Street. A dozen Confederate cavalymen stopped to pull it down, and were met by Nancy and a friend, Effie Titlow. The girls asked what the men wanted. "That damned Yankee rag," replied one of the soldiers.

Nancy raced up the stairs and returned to her front porch with the flag draped around her body. She reportedly said, "You may shoot me, but never will I willingly give up my country's flag to traitors." One of the cavalymen pointed a pistol at her, and at that point Nancy understandably changed her mind and gave up her flag. The trooper rode away with the flag tied around his horse's head.



**Nancy Crouse house in Middletown, MD**

When pursuing Federal cavalry entered Middletown and heard Nancy's story, they galloped after the Confederates in a rage, captured most of them and gave Nancy's flag back to her.

Both the Nancy Crouse house at 204 West Main Street and Barbara Fritchie's house are part of the Maryland Women's Heritage Trail. However, Nancy Crouse's original house was moved to the back of the lot around 1900, pulled down and replaced with the present structure. The owners still prominently display U.S. flags.

And perhaps it's only "poetic" justice that a young woman who was one of the "real" Barbara Fritchies should also have had a ballad composed in her honor:

*Honor to the Maryland maid,  
Who the banner saved that day  
When thro' Autumn sun and shade  
Marched the legions of Gray;  
Middletown remembers yet  
How the tide of war was stay'd  
And the years will not forget  
Nancy Crouse, the Valley Maid.*

Dick Cox is SCWRT vice president and chair of the History Committee. This article is based on a chapter in his book, *Civil War Maryland: Stories from the Old Line State* (History Press, 2008).

## THIS MONTH IN CIVIL WAR HISTORY

November 1, 1861. Hearing some passing soldiers singing “John Brown’s Body,” a friend asks Julia Ward Howe if she could write more suitable words for that tune. That night another column of troops singing the same song passes by her hotel room. When she gets up in the morning she finds a set of verses on the table – she doesn’t remember writing them down. The verses to “The Battle Hymn of the Republic” will be published in the *Atlantic Monthly* next February. The magazine pays her four dollars for them.



*Julia Ward Howe (National Portrait Gallery)*

## November 2023 Trivia Questions

1. Who is credited with the following statement at the First Battle of Bull Run (Manassas): “There stands Jackson like a stone wall,” which gave Thomas Jackson his famous nickname?
2. Who was the Union corps commander killed on the first day of the Battle of Gettysburg?
3. In what battle was Confederate general J.E.B. Stuart mortally wounded?
4. In the closing minutes of the Battle of Antietam, a Confederate military unit arrived on the field wearing blue coats and carrying Union flags. Who led this last-minute column of reinforcements that totally confused General Ambrose Burnside’s advancing Ninth Corps and may have saved the day for the Confederates?

*Answers on final page*

## **SWCRT History Discussion Group**

### **Moves To New Location**

Big changes are coming for the Roundtable's History Discussion Group. After years of meeting in the Civic Center Library, we have decided to go offsite to gain more flexibility with our starting time. The goal is to make it easier for members and guests to attend. Starting in September, we will meet at the Panera Bread at 7145 E. Indian School Road, near the corner of Scottsdale Road and Indian School. There is a large room at the back of the restaurant that is suitable for our needs. It would be good if attendees could buy a beverage or light meal while attending to help thank Panera for hosting us but is not required. We will start discussions at 6:30 p.m. and end at 8:00. In addition, we will be moving from Tuesday nights back to Thursday, which was our usual day before COVID. Our discussions are relaxed and lots of fun.

Everyone is welcome. Come and join us at our new location!

### **2023-24 SCWRT HISTORY DISCUSSION GROUP SCHEDULE**

**November 30, 2023,** The U.S. Sanitary Commission

**December 2023,** No Meeting

**January 25, 2024,** The Siege of Petersburg from the Northern and Southern Perspectives

**February 29, 2024,** Military Discipline During the War

**March 28, 2024,** Prelude to Antietam: The Battles for the South Mountain Passes

**April 25, 2024,** Annual Trivia Contest

**May 2024,** No Meeting

# Scottsdale Civil War Round Table Membership Form

## Please Join Us!

Your membership enables the SCWRT to donate towards civil war preservation projects and attract the best Civil War experts from around the country to speak at our meetings, from September to May! Please fill out this form and return it with your check payable to Scottsdale Civil War Roundtable. Mailing address:

Scottsdale Civil War Roundtable

7349 N. Via Paseo Del Sur, Ste 515-274

Scottsdale, AZ 85258

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL: \_\_\_\_\_

Student Membership (no charge)

Active Duty Military (no charge)

Lifetime (\$500) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Individual Annual (\$35) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Family Annual (\$45) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Additional donation \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL ENCLOSED** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

The Scottsdale Civil War Roundtable is an Arizona non-profit corporation and a U.S. 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization.

Website: [www.scottsdalecwrt.org](http://www.scottsdalecwrt.org)

All members receive our monthly publication, The Grapeshot, from Sept-May

Follow us on Facebook at Scottsdale Civil War Roundtable

160 years ago  
**1864**  
 to War's End

# CENTRAL COAST CONFERENCE

March 1-3, 2024

Monterey History & Art at Stanton Center  
 5 Custom House Plaza, Monterey, CA 93955

Friday night Art Gallery reception and panel;  
 Saturday and Sunday presentations & book signings

**Five preeminent historians reflect**  
*on the people, events and significance of the last year of the*

# AMERICAN CIVIL WAR

Gary  
 Gallagher



Harold  
 Holzer



Joan  
 Waugh



Craig  
 Symonds



Gordon  
 Rhea



A prolific author, and Professor in the History of the American Civil War, Emeritus Director, John L. Nau III Center for Civil War History at the University of Virginia. *Biography*

Writer, lecturer, and winner of the 2015 Glider-Lehman Lincoln Prize, he is one of the country's leading authorities on Abraham Lincoln and the political culture of the Civil War era. *Biography*

Professor Emeritus at UCLA she researches and writes about nineteenth-century America, specializing in the Civil War, Reconstruction, and Gilded Age eras. *Biography*

Professor Emeritus of History at the United States Naval Academy, where he taught for over 30 years. He received Pritzker Military Museum & Library's 2023 Literature Award for Lifetime Achievement. *Military Writing. Biography*

A former Assistant U.S. Attorney in Washington D.C. and the Virgin Islands, he has written a magisterial five-volume campaign study of the 1864 Overland Campaign. *Biography*

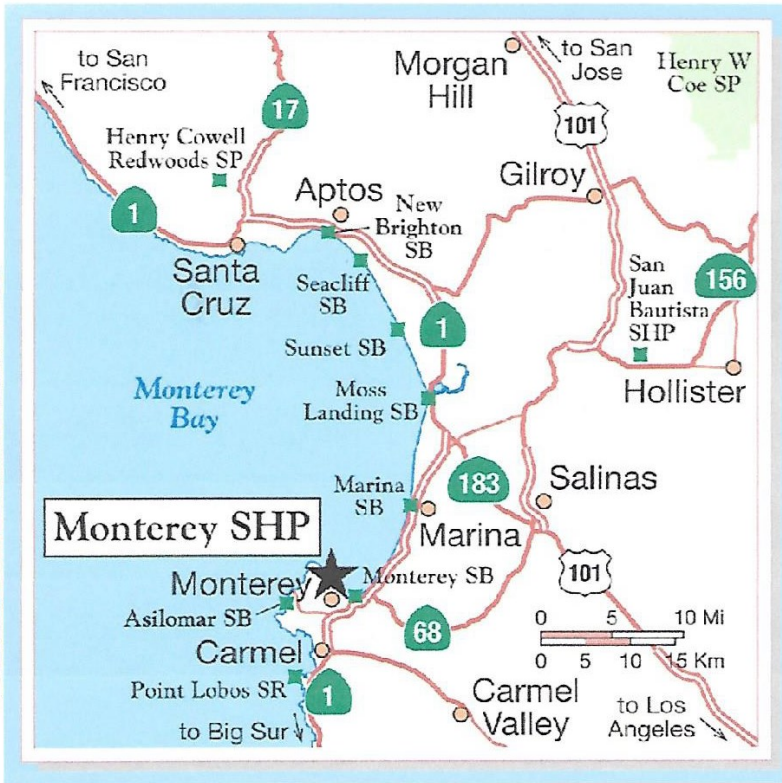
For more information, visit:

<https://whtours.org/1864-the-tide-turns.html>

or email: [CivilWarForum@mac.com](mailto:CivilWarForum@mac.com)



Stanton Center, left, and Custom House on Monterey's historic plaza



Monterey History & Art at Stanton Center  
5 Custom House Plaza  
Monterey, California 93940



All presentations will be held in the comfortable 100-seat theater at the Stanton Center

Parking is available at the Waterfront Parking Lot at the intersection of Del Monte Avenue and Washington Street. Additional parking is available at the East and West Parking Garages located at Del Monte Avenue and Tyler St.



## REGISTRATION \$285 per person

**What's included:** Friday night (March 1) Art Gallery admission, wine & cheese reception in the gallery, and author panel in the theater. Full schedule of ten presentations in the theater, five on Saturday (March 2), and five on Sunday (March 3). **What's not included:** meals, or hotel accommodations. Visit "Places to Stay in Monterey County": <https://www.seemonterey.com/hotels/>

Mail check or money order to:  
**Woodbury Historical Tours**  
PO Box 60085, Palo Alto, CA 94306

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Confirmation will be sent to you via email (if given above), or mailed. Pick up your nametag with your registration packet at the Stanton Center on March 1, 2024

*(Secure online registrations will be available on our website beginning October 1, 2023, at [whitours.org](http://whitours.org))*

# WHAT'S GOING ON AT NEIGHBORING ROUNDTABLES?

## TUCSON CIVIL WAR ROUNDTABLE

**December 1, 2023** – Annual Meeting. “The Reconstruction(s)” Paul Waugaman

**January 5, 2024** – “Could the South Have Won the War?” Robert Presman

**February 2, 2024** – “General Montgomery Meigs—Engineer, Quartermaster, Architect” Bob Consigli

**March 1, 2024** – “General James Longstreet—A Magnet for Controversy” Dan Paterson (Zoom)

**April 5, 2024** – “The North Carolina Campaign — 1884” Don Waugaman

**May 3, 2024** – “Civil War Music” Steve Smith

The Roundtable conducts lunch meetings at 11:30am at the Hungry Fox Restaurant in Tucson.

For more information contact Elise Moore at [elisemoore7@gmail.com](mailto:elisemoore7@gmail.com)

# **Sun Cities and Surprise Civil War Round Table**

**Program Year 2023—2024**

**October through May on the first Tuesday each month**

**1:30 pm Social, 2:00 pm Program**

***Covenant Presbyterian Church***

***13601 W Aleppo Dr***

***Sun City West, AZ 85375***

<b>November 7, 2023</b>	Steve Alexander: Battle of Shiloh or The Civil War Cinema
<b>December 5, 2023</b>	George Shoop: Battle of Champion Hill (Grant v Pemberton)
<b>January 2, 2024</b>	Hal Barber: Siege at Tubac—Apache Battle
<b>February 6, 2024</b>	John Cox: More Civil War Letters
<b>March 5, 2024</b>	James Bish: Slavery and American Colonies
<b>April 2, 2024</b>	Jim Terasinski: Blazing the Railroad Trails
<b>May 7, 2024</b>	Steve Alexander: The Laws of War and Civil War Tactics— The USA Today Verses 1861—1865

## Other Online Opportunities

A series of free lectures on **Wednesdays hosted by the Civil War Round Table Congress** (CWRTC). Check out their website for topics and to register.

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

**CWRT Congress Fridays With U.S. Grant** for a special series with Dr. Curt Fields.

To register (free)

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

**YouTube Channel for CWRT Congress** includes 40+ recorded past talks:

[https://www.youtube.com/results?search\\_query=cwrt+congress](https://www.youtube.com/results?search_query=cwrt+congress)

### From Chambersburg Civil War Seminars and Tours

Zoom presentations 15th and 30th of every month. Nationally known speakers.

\$5 per registration

For schedule and registration

<https://www.civilwarseminars.org/lectures>

### And See Your Round Table Online

Follow the Scottsdale Civil War Round Table on Facebook

Watch past speakers on our YouTube Channel <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCfxW2cvzCbGoKebHKPZsq5A>

Visit our website <https://www.scottsdalecwr.org/>

## November 2023 Trivia Answers

1. Brigadier General Bernard E. Bee
2. Major General John F. Reynolds
3. The Battle of Yellow Tavern, May 11, 1864. He died the next day in Richmond.
4. General A. P. Hill led his division up from Harper's Ferry after paroling the 12,000 Union soldiers captured there.