



The Signal Flag



BRANDYWINE VALLEY CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

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April 2011

From the Rear Ranks:

THE DAY THE CIVIL WAR BEGAN

To most Americans the twelfth day of April 1861 began just like any other day. It was mild, warm, scented with new blossoms and opening leaves and it drifted in with quiet, cat-like softness; and if there was a deep rumble of thunder off below the southeastern horizon most people did not hear it – not right at the moment, anyway. Most Americans probably were listening to something else: to the faint rustlings and stirrings which announce that a new year is beginning in the old familiar way, the most homely and most convincing of all miracles. Why should this April Friday be different from all others?

It was different. It was one of those terrible days which, seen in retrospect, appear to have come in a chariot with wheels of fire. It was a day that took America out of one era and into another, even though no American had planned it that way or dreamed it would happen so. A day that wrecked much and changed everything, and signed and sealed the death warrants for 620,000 young Americans. It was the day of the big wind: the day of the firing on Fort Sumter.

April 12, 1861, was the day the lights turned off. It brought on four years of darkness, in which were packed enough pain and grief to last a generation; bewildering years in which men who imagined they were fighting to preserve things as they used to be were in fact fighting to bring unending change. When we look back, this is our last glimpse of clear sunlight. For a tantalizing moment the people and the land itself seem to be poised, motionless, on the edge of a horizon that is about to be blurred forever. What was it like, with those people and that land, on that fateful day? What were people thinking and doing just before midnight came down?

*I remain your most obedient servant, Bob Sprague
President, BVCWRT, April 6, 2011*



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Unsolicited articles from our members are welcome.
Please contact Lynne!

**We are wheelchair assessable*



What is the BVCWRT all about???

We were founded in 1987. According to our by-laws, "the purpose of the Brandywine Valley Civil War Round Table shall be to provide a congenial medium through which persons having a common interest in the events of the American Civil War - its causes and effects, engagements, personages, units, armaments and other things pertaining thereto - may satisfy their interest and broaden individual knowledge through discussion, lectures, field trips and the exchange of books, paper and other data. The purposed is also to consider the preservation and protection of the battlefields, sites, landmarks, relics and collection of the period."

In plain English, we are an organization of diverse people brought together by our common interest in the American Civil War. This interest can range from the casual to the obsessive. We intend to tailor our activities and presentations to appeal to all our members, novice or expert.

Welcome New Members & Reenlistments

The Round Table welcomes our new members since our last meeting. Please welcome them and share your Civil War enthusiasm.

New Members:

Welcome to new members.

*Hank Dowdy
Anthony DiAngelo
Norman Haase
Joe Abele*





Brandywine Valley Civil War Round Table
Come to our next meeting
April 6, 2011

Speaker: Mike Kochan
Topic: "HL Hunley"
Time: 7:00 PM
Place: West Chester Borough Hall, Gay Street

Mike Kochan is a US Navy veteran of the Vietnam War where he served aboard the aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt CVA-42, supporting US operations in Vietnam.

Mike has been a master machinist for over 40 years. He personally traveled to museums and government warehouses around the country to photograph, measure and identify torpedoes. Mike has produced 1:1 reproductions of most of the torpedoes used during the American Civil War. His work is on display at various museums around the eastern US. His work allows museums to accurately display torpedoes for which there are few, or no remaining examples.

Mike has been involved in Civil War re-enacting and Living History presentations for over 20 years. He is nationally recognized as an expert in the field of Civil War torpedoes.

Mike served as expert historical consultant for the Discovery Channel's production on the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. Mike constructed and detonated a replica time bomb charge of the type that Confederates had planned to use to blow up the White House and kill President Lincoln. The experiment, shown on TV, indicated that the plot would have killed the President. He has also been on several other History Channel programs as well as sending his reproduction Infernal Machines to other programs to be used as props.

Mike is a member of a Civil War Roundtable. He also gives presentations to other Civil War Roundtables and organizations. His presentations include information on various aspects of the Civil War, including torpedo and Naval operations. He is, at present, researching Bushnell's Submarine and underwater mines from the Revolutionary war continuing through to the Civil war. Mike will talk with us this month on the H.L Hunley.



Mike Kochan, in the uniform of a Confederate Navy Lieutenant, with Brenda Marshburn, Site Manager, Fort Anderson, NC and examples of his reproductions used in the museum.

Executive Board Meeting March 23, 2011

Those present: Chip Crowe, Hank Fisher, Dave Hoffritz, Dave Kohler, Jim Lawler, Ted Pawlik, Bob Sprague, John Walls

1. Bob Sprague reported on the message received from West Chester Borough regarding the condition of Council Chambers after the March meeting. The room does not cost the Round Table anything enabling us to contribute more to preservation. Bob will announce at the April meeting that there is to be no food allowed in Council Chambers and ask everyone to straighten chairs etc after the meeting. The goal is to leave it as we found it. Every attempt will be made to cooperate with the Borough.
2. The Executive Board noted the efforts of Jim Lawler in getting information about the Round Table in the newspapers particularly The Community Courier and The Daily Local.
3. The Civil War Preservation Trust has changed its name to the Civil War Trust. The proposed Casino in Gettysburg is still on hold as the Pennsylvania Gaming Commission Board is being reorganized.
4. Dave Kohler will read the proposed slate of officers for the 2011/2012 campaign at the April 6, 2011 meeting. The election of officers will take place at the May 4, 2011 meeting.
5. The annual banquet is scheduled for May 24, 2011 at the Elks Club in West Chester. An announcement of the banquet will be in the next issue of the Signal Flag. Jim Lawler, the banquet coordinator, will check with the Elks Club to see if they have upgraded their sound system and to see if the ice machine near the bar can be turned off during the presentation by the guest speaker. If the sound system is not upgraded, we will use the Round Table's speaker system.
6. Members of the Round Table are encouraged to offer their suggestions and ideas for speakers and topics to be presented at the monthly meeting and ideas for fundraisers for preservation.
7. The Executive Board brain stormed the following ideas as fundraisers:
 - a. Since we are observing the anniversary of the war, have a special speaker each year to talk about a significant event or events that happened during that year 150 years ago. This would be in addition to the monthly meeting and there would be a special fee, for preservation, to be charged to everyone in attendance.
 - b. Try to arrange a special tour and lunch at the Union League. If enough members are interested, can hire a bus and charge a slight premium to go towards preservation.
 - c. Contact other Round Tables to see what they do to raise funds.
 - d. Invite back Charlie Zahn for an encore and pass the hat around for preservation.
8. The following were discussed as potential speakers at the Round Table:
 - a. Singer David Kincaid. He sings civil war songs particularly Irish songs.
 - b. Professor Randall Miller from St Joseph's University. He has a presentation on religion and the civil war.
 - c. Professor Bill Watson from Immaculata College to talk about Duffy's Cut in Malvern.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF THE BVCWRT

The following e-mail was received the day after our meeting on March 2, 2011

Dear Mr. Sprague

I had you scheduled in Council Chambers last evening, so I am assuming your group was there. This morning the Council Chambers had not been returned to its proper order and there was candy wrappers, papers and misc. trash on the floor. As you know, FOOD and BEVERAGES need to be outside in the hallway, not in chambers. I am sorry, but if this occurs again your privileges for room usage will be revoked.

*Judy Benes
Executive Assistant to Borough Manager
March 3, 2011*

The Executive Board has established the following guidelines for all meetings by the Brandywine Valley Civil War Round Table:

- **No food or beverages are permitted in the Council Chambers.**
- **Each member is asked to be certain that NO trash or debris is left under their chairs or on the floor.**
- **Each member is requested to be certain that their chair is aligned correctly at the end of each meeting.**
- **Each member is reminded that we are all “responsible” for the condition of the Council Chambers.**
- **Each member is reminded that we are all good stewards and need to be responsible for all of our actions.**

The Executive Board of the Brandywine Valley Civil War Round Table, March 23, 2011.

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New iPhone app features Civil War Richmond tour

March 24, 2011 from Temple website

P R E S S R E L E A S E

For Immediate Release

March 24, 2011

Contact: [1]Don Pierce, 804-399-5737, editor/publisher, CivilWarTraveler.com

Links:

1. <mailto:dpierce@civilwartraveler.com>

A new iPhone app from CivilWarTraveler.com makes finding Civil War sites in Richmond easy. The Richmond Civil War app, co-produced with Nomad Mobile Guides, features 17 Civil War sites in the former Capital of the Confederacy. The app includes dozens of modern and historic photographs, interactive maps and current attraction information. Audio segments tell stories of Richmond residents who lived through the triumphs and trials in the wartime city. Sites described on the app include the famous such as the Museum and White House of the Confederacy, Hollywood Cemetery, Virginia’s Capitol Square and the Tredegar Iron Works and lesser-known sites such as the Egyptian Building, the Belle Isle prison camp, and the site of a notorious

Slave jail. Other areas of the app highlight the Civil War history of the city and the story of its fiery fall April 23, 1865. Civil War Richmond: The City costs \$1.99. It's available from the iTunes App Store (search Civil War Richmond) or click on a direct link at the top of the CivilWarTraveler.com homepage.

Civil War Preservation Trust
11 Public Square, Suite 200
Hagerstown, MD 21740

March 2, 2011

Greetings:

Please find enclosed, a check in the sum of \$1,000.00 donated by the Brandywine Valley Civil War Round Table of West Chester, PA 538 acres of the Resaca and Dallas Battlefields.

I understand that every \$1.00 we give for this effort will be matched by \$67.00! The membership is please to make this donation to a very worthy cause – battlefield preservation.

I remain your most obedient servant,

Robert Paul Sprague
Preservation Committee, Chair
Brandywine Valley Civil War Round Table
23 Wistar Road
Paoli, PA 19301

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My best to David Duncan (This the letter Bob send to CWPT with our donation)

The Hunley Crew

The crew was composed of Lieutenant George E. Dixon (Commander), Frank Collins, Joseph F. Ridgaway, James A. Wicks, Arnold Becker, Corporal C. F. Carlsen, C. Lumpkin, and Agustus Miller.

Apart from the commander of the submarine, Lieutenant George E. Dixon, the identities of the volunteer crewmen of the *Hunley* had long remained a mystery. Douglas Owsley, a physical anthropologist working for the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, examined the remains and determined that four of the men were American born, while the four others were European born, based on the chemical signatures left on the men's teeth and bones by the predominant components of their diet. Four of the men had eaten plenty of maize, an American diet, while the remainder ate mostly wheat and rye, a mainly European one. By examining Civil War records and conducting DNA testing with possible relatives, forensic genealogist Linda Abrams was able to identify the remains of Dixon and the three other Americans: Frank Collins, Joseph Ridgaway, and James A. Wicks. Identifying the European crewmen has been more problematic, but was apparently solved in late 2004. The position of the remains indicated that the men died at their stations and were not trying to escape from the sinking submarine.

On April 17, 2004 the remains of the crew were laid to rest at Magnolia Cemetery in Charleston, South Carolina¹ Tens of thousands of people attended including some 6,000 re--enactors and 4,000 civilians wearing period clothing. Color guards from all five branches of the U.S. armed forces—wearing modern uniforms—were also in the procession.² Even though all but two of the crew were not from Confederate States they were all buried with full Confederate honors including being buried with a version of the Confederate national flag.

Another surprise occurred in 2002, when a researcher examining the area close to Lieutenant Dixon found a misshapen \$20 gold piece, minted in 1860, with the inscription "Shiloh April 6, 1862 My life Preserver G. E. D." and a forensic anthropologist found a healed injury to Lt. Dixon's hip bone. The findings matched a legend, passed down in the family, that Dixon's sweetheart, Queenie Bennett, had given him the coin to protect him. Dixon had the coin with him at the Battle of Shiloh, where he was wounded in the thigh on April 6, 1862. The bullet struck the coin in his pocket, saving his leg and possibly his life. He had the gold coin engraved and carried it as a lucky charm. *Source Wikipedia*

**Minutes of the March 2, 2011 Meeting
BVCWRT**

**Submitted by Ted Pawlik
Bob Sprague - Presiding**

NOTE: The February 2, 2011 meeting of the BVCWRT was cancelled due to inclement weather.

Treasurer's Report: (Dave Walter)

The bank balance as of 02/1/2011 was \$2850.83. Receipts for the month of February totaled \$40.00. Expenses for the month of February totaled \$300.00 leaving net revenue for the month of minus \$260.00. The bank balance as of 2/28/11 was \$2590.83. Dave reported we have 82 dues paying members.

Preservation Committee: (Bob Sprague)

Bob reported that Wal-Mart has decided not to build a super store adjacent to the Wilderness Battlefield. The Round Table received a letter from the Civil War Preservation Trust thanking us for our support to this effort. The proposed casino for Gettysburg is still an active issue and members are asked to be alert for developments particularly as new members of the Casino Commission are appointed.

A motion was made and approved by the membership to donate \$1000.00 for the preservation of the Dallas and Resaca Battlefields in Georgia in the Western Theatre. These battlefields were part of the Atlanta Campaign. For every \$1.00 donated there is a match of \$67.00. Over the last 11 years, the Round Table donated \$24,000 for preservation.

Field Trip: (Greg Buss)

The field trip to Harpers Ferry will be held on May 14, 2011. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by contacting Greg at grbuss@yahoo.com or 610-321-1792.

Other Business:

James Hulton reported that Trinity Presbyterian Church in Berwyn will have noted author Ronald C. While Jr. making a presentation on Abraham Lincoln. This will be held at the church at 4 PM on March 6, 2011.

Program for the Evening: (Introduced by Dave Kohler)

Charlie Zahm – Songs and Poetry of the Civil War. A Spring Social followed the program.

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Ulysses S. Grant V Dies at 90

March 8, 2011 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS From Temple website
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) Ulysses S. Grant V, the last surviving great-grandson of the nation's 18th president, died Wednesday in a southwest Missouri home brimming with artifacts from his great-grandfather. He was 90. His death was confirmed by a grandson, Ulysses S. Grant VI. Mr. Grant, who lived in the small town of Battlefield, south of Springfield, spent part of his youth in the home of his grandfather Jesse Grant, the president's youngest son. Mr. Grant was born on Sept. 21, 1920. He served in the military in World War II and the Korean War and later owned an avocado farm in California. He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Jean; two sons, Millard and Matthew; a daughter, Bonnie; 11 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren.



Special Framed Print Raffle.

Collapse of the Peach Orchard Line

Gettysburg: The Inevitable Confrontation

by Bradley Schmehl

Special Limited Edition Print

Raffle Chances are \$5 each, with the final drawing at the Banquet

Print Description (July 2nd, 1863 – 2:30 pm)

We are standing on the Emmitsburg Road facing west/northwest with Seminary Ridge in the distance. Directly in front of us is Joseph Sherfy's home, canning house, corn crib (small structure at the extreme left) and, beyond the first line of Confederates, a portion of his orchard. The Confederates closest to us are the 18th Mississippi, of Barksdale's Brigade; beyond them are the Georgians of Wofford's Brigade. Both brigades are of McLaws' Division, Longstreet's Corps, Army of Northern Virginia.

The colorful zouave troops closest to us belong to the 114th Pennsylvania, Graham's Brigade (1st Brigade, First Division, III Corps, Army of the Potomac. The captain at the right has ordered the color guard to fall back a distance up the Emmitsburg Road, the regiment's only route of escape, since at this point the Confederates are not only in their front, but on their left flank and rapidly gaining their rear. The rest of the regiment will fall back to their colors, and the maneuver will be repeated several times until the regiment has arrived safely at Cemetery Ridge and the main Union line.

The dead horses and solitary Yankee corpse in the middle distance, between the two opposing lines of troops, are from Bucklyn's Battery (also known as Randolph's Battery), Battery E, 1st Rhode Island Light Artillery, whose right gun was posted in the area a short time before. The Sherfy home and outbuildings were occupied by Federal soldiers who sniped at the oncoming Confederates from the windows of the home's south side. We can see the damage done by Confederate returned fire. The smoke we observe in the distance, from behind the trees just beyond and to the left of the wood-sided canning house is from the guns of Patterson's Confederate Battery.

The two flags carried by the 114th Pennsylvania's color bearer differ, though it is hard to see. The flag at the left carries a Pennsylvania state seal in the midst of a blue field. (Some of the seal's scrollwork is barely visible.) The flag on the right is a regular Union flag. The colors were not captured in this battle. The farmyard fence has been trampled down, probably by the skirmishers of the 63rd Pennsylvania, who were ordered forward and retreated when their ammunition ran out earlier in the day.

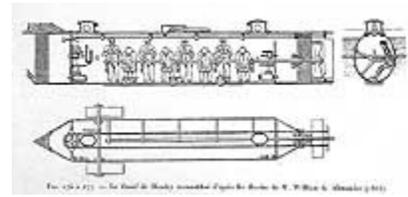
Books for Raffle:

We are still looking for Books for our Raffle. If you would like to donate any we will be very happy to collect them. Please remember all the money we raise from the monthly raffle goes right to battlefield preservation.

History of the H.L. Hunley

H.L. Hunley was a Confederate submersible that demonstrated the advantage and danger of undersea warfare. Although not this nation's first submarine, *Hunley* was the first submarine to engage and sink a warship

Privately built in 1863 by Park and Lyons of Mobile, Alabama, *Hunley* was fashioned from a cylindrical iron steam boiler, which was deepened and also lengthened through the addition of tapered ends. *Hunley* was designed to be hand powered by a crew of nine: eight to turn the hand-cranked propeller and one to steer and direct the boat. As a true submarine, each end was equipped with ballast tanks that could be flooded by valves or pumped dry by hand pumps. Extra ballast was added through the use of iron weights bolted to the underside of the hull. In the event the submarine needed additional buoyancy to rise in an emergency, the iron weight could be removed by unscrewing the heads of the bolts from inside the vessel.



On 17 February 1864, the Confederate submarine made a daring late night attack on USS *Housatonic*, a 1,240-ton (B) sloop-of-war with 16 guns, in Charleston Harbor off the coast of South Carolina. *H.L. Hunley* rammed *Housatonic* with spar torpedo packed with explosive powder and attached to a long pole on its bow. The spar torpedo embedded in the sloop's wooden side was detonated by a rope as *Hunley* backed away. The resulting explosion that sent *Housatonic* with five crew members to the bottom of Charleston Harbor also sank *Hunley* with its crew of eight. *H.L. Hunley* earned a place in the history of undersea warfare as the first submarine to sink a ship in wartime.

The Wreck

The search for *Hunley* ended 131 years later when best-selling author Clive Cussler and his team from the National Underwater and Marine Agency (NUMA) discovered the submarine after a 14-year search. At the time of discovery, Cussler and NUMA were conducting this research in partnership with the South Carolina Institute of Anthropology and Archaeology (SCIAA). The team realized that they had found *Hunley* after exposing the forward hatch and the ventilator box (the air box for the attachment of a snorkel). The submarine rested on its starboard side at about a 45-degree angle and is covered in a 1/4 to 3/4-inch encrustation of ferrous oxide bonded with sand and shell particles. Archaeologists exposed a little more on the port side and found the bow dive plane on that side. More probing revealed an approximate length of 34 feet with most, if not all, of the vessel preserved under the sediment.

In August 2000 archaeological investigation and excavation culminated with the resurrection of *Hunley* from its watery grave. A large team of professionals from the Naval Historical Center's Underwater Archaeology Branch, National Park Service, the South Carolina Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology and various other individuals investigated the vessel, measuring and documenting it prior to preparing it for removal. Once the on-site investigation was complete, harnesses were slipped underneath the sub one by one and attached to a truss designed by Oceaneering, International, Inc. Then after the last harness had been secured, the crane from *Karlissa B* began hoisting the submarine from the mire of the harbor. On August 8 at 8:37 AM the sub broke the surface for the first time in over 136 years where it was greeted by a cheering crowd in hundreds of nearby watercraft. Once safely on its transporting barge, *Hunley* finally completed its last voyage back to Charleston, passing by hundreds of spectators on Charleston's shores and bridges. The removal operation reached its successful conclusion when the submarine was secured inside the Warren Lasch Conservation Center in a specially designed tank of freshwater to await conservation.

All who viewed the vessel said *Hunley* incorporated an unexpectedly graceful and beautiful design. It is certainly a marvel both for its time period and for modern day researchers. No doubt this small submarine will be the key to unlock many mysteries of a bygone era.

Additional Information:

[Press Release on 1996 Expedition](#)

[H.L. Hunley Receives High Tech Visit](#)

[Historic Submarine to Rise From Bottom of Charleston, SC Harbor](#)

[Historic Submarine to Surface in Charleston, SC Harbor](#)

[Thousands Cheer Raising of Historic Submarine, H. L. Hunley in Charleston, SC Harbor](#)

ANNUAL BANQUET

BRANDYWINE VALLEY CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE

WHEN: Tuesday, May 24, 2011

- 6:00 pm: Cash Bar and Hors d'oeuvres
- 7:00 pm: Dinner
- 8:00 pm: Guest Speaker **Professor Carol Berkin**

WHERE: The Elks Lodge
335 West Washington Street
West Chester, PA 19381

MENU: Tossed Garden Salad
Choice of:

- **Boneless Breast of Chicken** Marsala, with sliced mushrooms and herbs in a Marsala wine sauce with roasted red bliss potatoes
 - **Virginia Baked Ham** with a Honey Mustard Glaze and roasted red bliss potatoes
 - **Pan Seared Filet of Flounder**, served with a lemon butter sauce and a side of rice
- All entrees include: Vegetable du jour, rolls and butter, coffee and tea
Dessert: Cheesecake with Strawberry Topping

Speaker: Professor Carol Berkin - "Civil War Wives"

Cost: \$40.00 PER PERSON

RESERVATION DEADLINE – May 13, 2010 at NOON! - NO EXCEPTIONS!!!

Order Form: Detach, complete reservation, and send with payment to:

Dave Walter, Treasurer, 937 Thorne Drive, West Chester, PA 19382 - (610-363-8903)

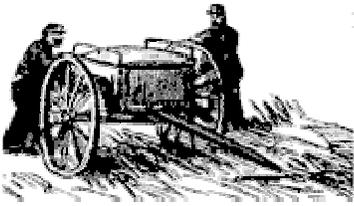
Name _____ Chicken ___ Ham ___ Fish

Address _____

_____ X \$40.00 = Total Amount Due _____ **(DEADLINE – May 13, 2010 at NOON!)**

Make checks payable to: Brandywine Valley Civil War Round Table

(Cancelled checks are your receipt) BANQUET DATE – Tuesday, May 24, 2011



Scheduled Speakers for 2010 - 2011

- Sep 1, 2010:** Roger Arthur – “Meet Colonel Roosevelt”
Oct 6, 2010: Jerry Carrier – “John Hay”
Nov 3, 2010: Bruce Stocking – “Maj Gen Winfield Scott Hancock”
Dec 1, 2010: Dick Simpson – “Battle of Franklin”,
Jan 5, 2011: **Roger Arthur- “The Secession Crisis”**
Feb 2, 2011: Charlie Zahn – “Civil War Music” and Social meeting was canceled
Mar 2, 2011: Charlie Zahn – “Civil War Music” and Social”
Apr 6, 2011: Mike Kochan – “H.L. Hunley (Submarine)”
May 4, 2011: John Walls – “Admiral David Farragut”
May 14, 2011: Trip to Harper’s Ferry
May 24, 2011 : Banquet – Speaker Professor Carol Berkin – “Civil War Woman”

Brandywine Valley Civil War Round Table Membership Application

Application Type: New _____ Renewal _____

Last Name: _____ First Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____

Telephone Number: _____

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Note: Monthly newsletters are distributed by E-mail only.

Membership Type: Individual (\$25) _____ Family (\$40): _____ Student (\$15): _____

If family membership, please list other names:

Bring the completed form and a check payable to BVCWRT to a meeting or mail it to:
Dave Walter, Treasurer, 937 Thorne Drive, West Chester, PA 19382

**BRANDYWINE VALLEY
CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE**

*c/o Lynne Fulton
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