

Westgate Funded Civil War and Civil Rights Trip, July 2015



“Houston’s March” Through Dixie

- 17 States**
- Washington DC**
- 25 Battlefields**
- 12 Civil Rights Museums & Centers**
- 3700 miles**
- 16 days**



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Welcome Civil War Trust Teacher Institute!

July 17th, 2015

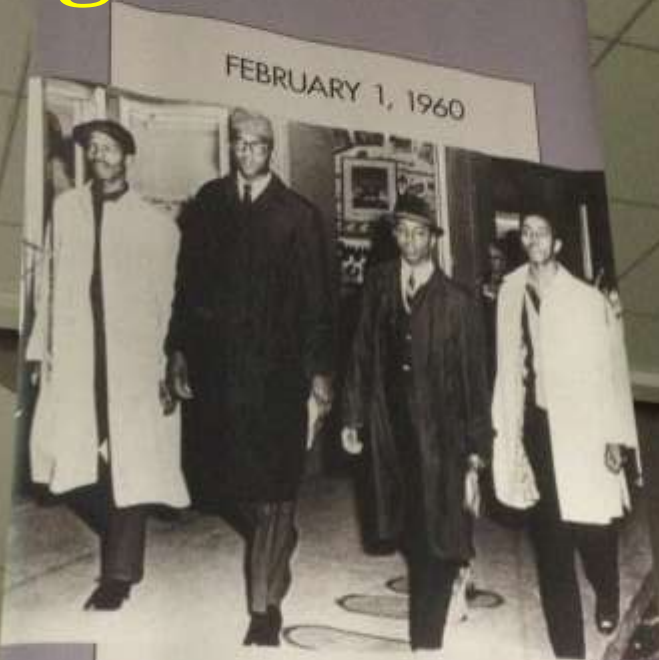
National Museum of American History



Smithsonian
National Museum of American History
Kenneth E. Behring Center



Smithsonian Civil Rights Exhibit



GREENSBORO
LUNCH COUNTER
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Smithsonian



Treasures



Civil War Trust Teachers Institute, 2015

<http://www.civilwar.org/aboutus/events/teacher-institute/2015-national-teacher.html>



Winchester at the Smithsonian Military Exhibit





**Gilder-
Lehrman
Institute
Oxford
University
Reunion at
Ford's
Theatre**



**Civil War
Trust
Dinner in
the Great
Hall of the
Smithsonian
Castle**



Stonewall Jackson at Henry Hill at Bull Run

Dedication of New Historical Marker at Ball's Bluff Virginia





African-American Troop Memorial in Washington DC

Slaughter Pen Farm at Fredericksburg. Thanks Carter Houston





**Memorial to the
Massachusetts
Regiments at the Crater
in Petersburg National
Military Park**



**University
of North
Carolina:
Thanks
Kevin
Fitzgerald,
Jim O'Hara
and the
Wilson
Library and
Archives
Staff**



**Stone
Mountain
of
Georgia:
Lee,
Davis and
Jackson**



**“Let freedom ring
from Stone Mountain
of Georgia.
Let freedom ring
from Lookout
Mountain of
Tennessee.
Let freedom ring
from every hill and
molehill of
Mississippi.
From every
mountainside, let
freedom ring.” MLK**



Martin Luther King National Historic Site



MLK's "Hearse"



This is a wooden wagon that was used by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in a funeral procession on April 9, 1968.



Pulled by "Belle" and "Ada," the wagon led a mourning crowd of over 200,000 people from Ebenezer Baptist Church to Morehouse College. Formerly used to hold time prayer meetings, the wagon symbolized Dr. King's work among the poor.





Tomb of Martin Luther and Coretta Scott King

Jimmy Carter Presidential Library





Home Airfield to the WWII African- American Fighter Pilot Heroes

Tuskegee Airmen

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

National Historic Site
Alabama

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Hangar 1



The Skyway Club



Hangar 2

Hello and welcome to the Tuskegee Airmen National Historic Site, the birthplace of the Tuskegee Airmen. While you are here, you have the opportunity to travel back in time to the 1940's. You will be able to hear the stories of the airmen and see the airplanes they flew while in Primary Flight Training and in combat during WWII.

Turn left and immediately right to follow the walkway straight ahead to the other information board for details on how to begin your tour of Moton Field. For those self-seekers, you can simply turn left and follow the arrowed walking trail signs to the historic core.

Junior Ranger Activity Books are available.

Hours of operation & contact information:

The historic site is open Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Central Standard Time

The site is closed on Sundays and Thanksgiving, Christmas & New Year's Day.

To contact the Park call (334) 724-0922

Park information: www.nps.gov/tuaj



Southern Poverty Law Center, Montgomery Alabama





Rosa Parks Museum, Montgomery, Alabama





'BLOODY SUNDAY' ATTACK AT EDMUND PETTUS BRIDGE

A voting registration campaign in 1965 turned tragic Feb. 17 when an Alabama state trooper fatally shot Jimmie Lee Jackson in Marion. It prompted a protest march from Selma to Montgomery that triggered a milestone event in the Civil Rights Movement.

On March 7, John Lewis and Hosea Williams led a group of 600 African Americans from Brown Chapel AME Church six blocks and across the Edmund Pettus Bridge. State Public Safety Director Al Lingo ordered armed troopers to attack the marchers, hospitalizing 50.

Two weeks later, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and Rev. Ralph Abernathy led a court-approved march with federal protection. It covered 54 miles and reached the State Capitol on March 25. In a speech before 25,000, King said "the arch of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice." Racists killed Boston minister James Reeb on March 11 and Detroit housewife Viola Gregg Liuzzo on March 25.

THE MARKER WAS UNVEILED IN MARCH 2015
DURING THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY COMMEMORATION OF THE SELMA VOTING RIGHTS MOVEMENT





Birmingham, Alabama





“Bombingham”



“Ole Miss” Confederate and James Meredith Markers Side by Side





Memphis: MLK and Nathan Bedford Forrest





**Flooding
Mississippi
River in
Helena,
Arkansas**

Flooding Mississippi River in Helena, Arkansas





The river connects communities

Along the Mississippi River, communities have developed a way of life that is unique to the river. The river is a lifeline for many communities, providing a source of food, transportation, and recreation. The river is a source of pride for many communities, and it is a source of life for many communities.

A surprising aspect

The island upstream system includes about 12,000 miles of waterway. This system is a source of pride for many communities, and it is a source of life for many communities.



On the banks of the river

Helena is the only town between Memphis and Clarksville that sits directly on the river. The river is a source of pride for many communities, and it is a source of life for many communities.



Going green

Local river forests and riparian areas provide a source of pride for many communities, and it is a source of life for many communities.



Relish the view

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The currents can be fast

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Did you know?

Over the course of a year, water levels on the Mississippi River can rise and fall as much as 50 feet. When the river is low, water tends to be calmer and more serene. When the river is high, it becomes very powerful and turbulent.

Helena

the heart of the river



**Connections:
One of my
heroes (I did
a lesson plan
on her at the
Oxford
University
Seminar Last
Summer)**



**Holly
Springs,
Mississippi:
Birthplace
of Ida Wells**

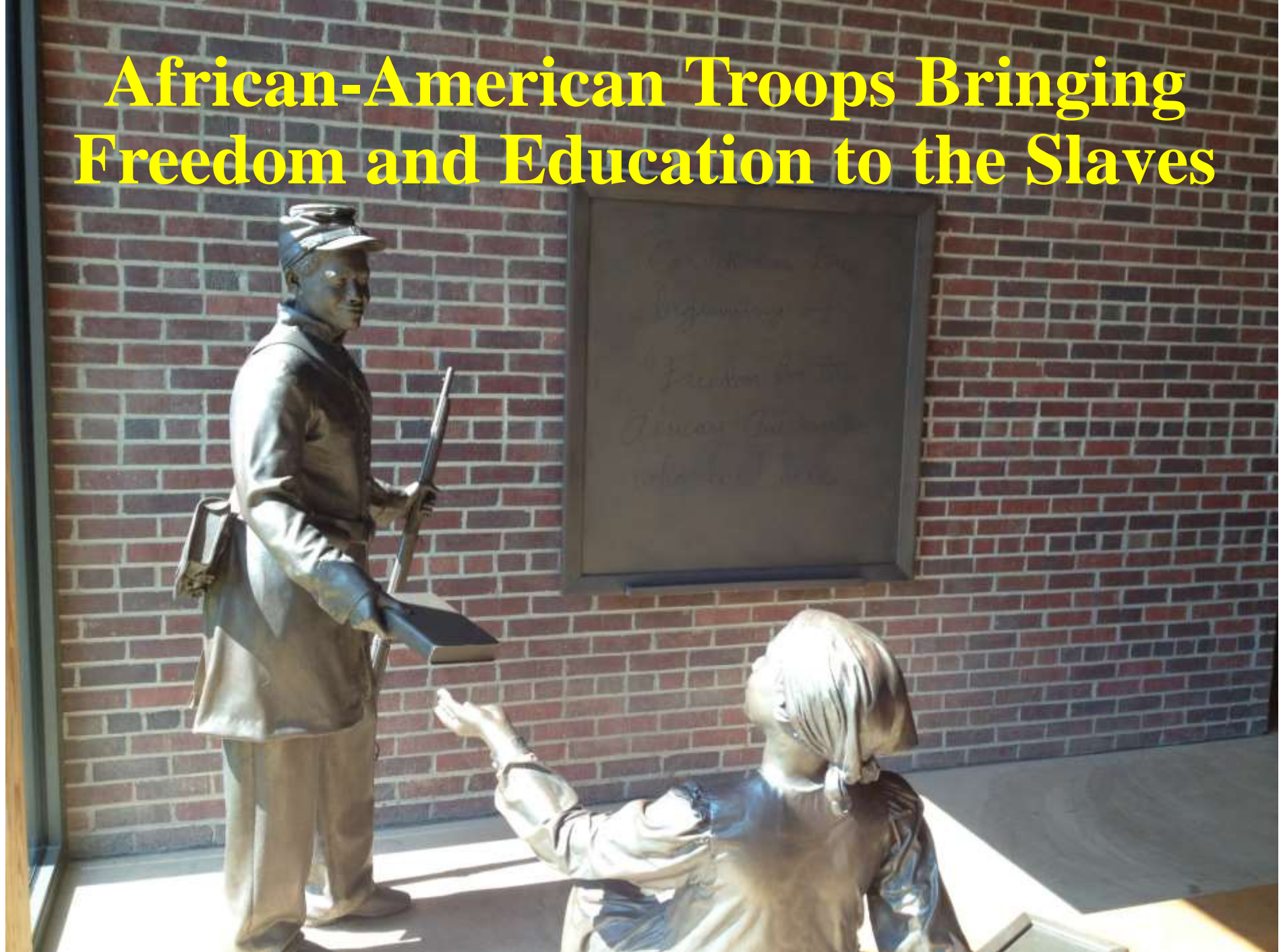


**War
Memorial at
Corinth,
Mississippi:
Each
Section
Represents
Casualties
at Each
Battle**



Corinth National Military Park

African-American Troops Bringing Freedom and Education to the Slaves



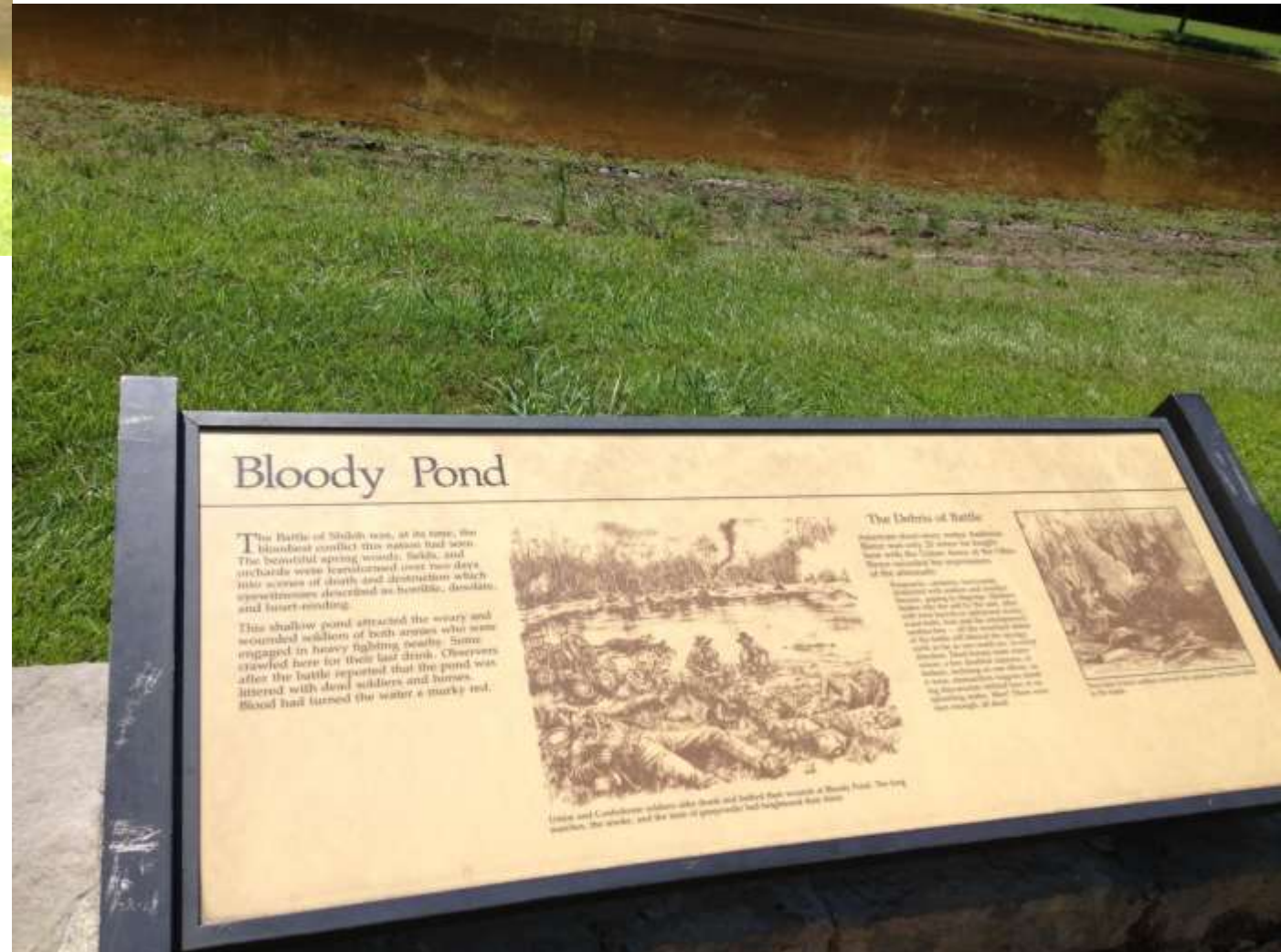


**Talk about Civil
Rights Issues!!!!**

“The South Never Smiled After Shiloh”



Shiloh: April, 1862





Shiloh: April, 1862

Franklin, TN



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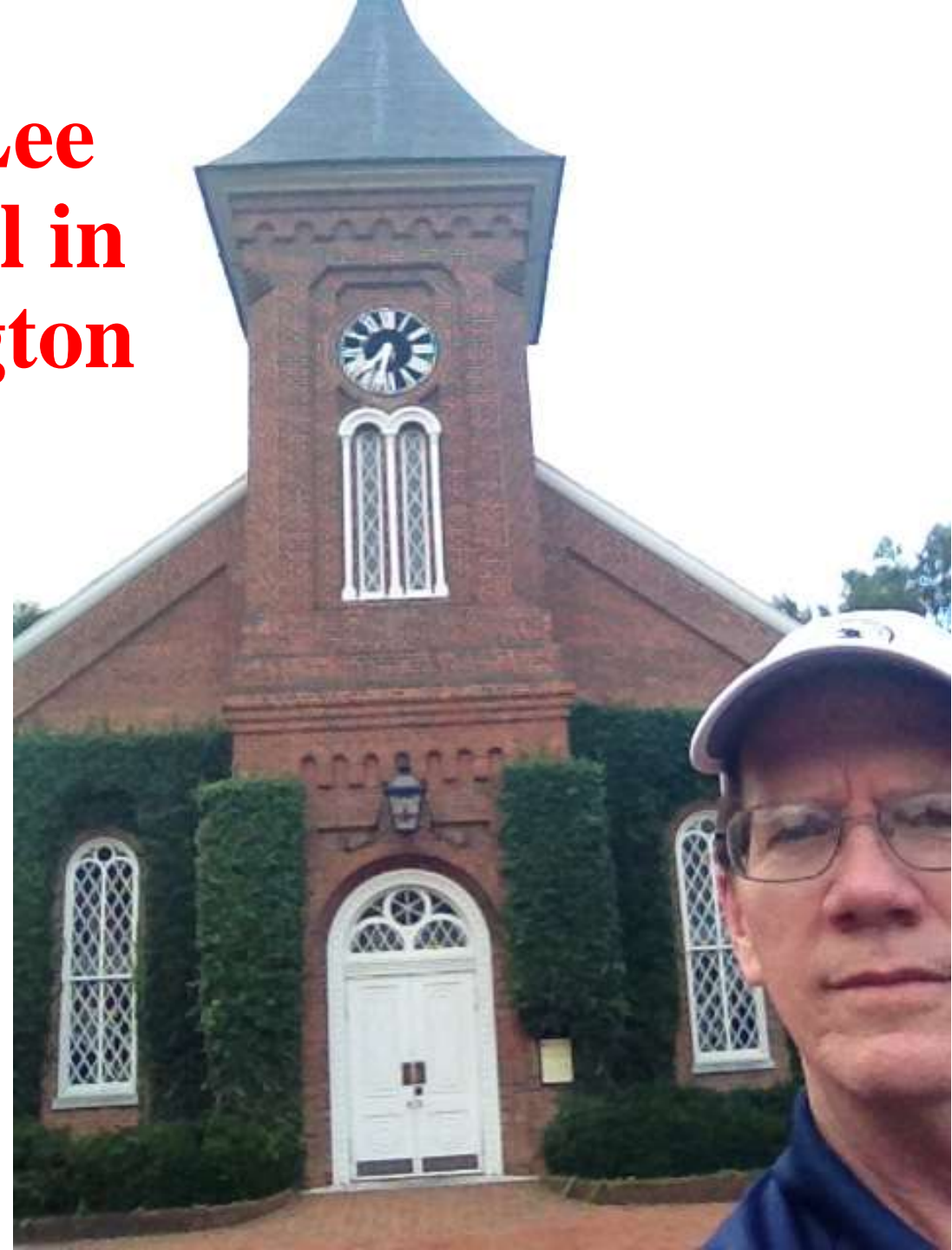


<http://highlandercenter.org/>



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The Lee Chapel in Lexington VA





Sheridan at Cedar Creek: Rienzi becomes Winchester



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Battle_of_Cedar_Creek

Thanks to the Westgate Committee for Supporting this Great Learning Opportunity

- **Hands-on Materials Acquired for Class Activities**
- **Books and other published materials for teacher and students use**
- **Museum, National Park, Presidential Library and State Archives Resources Accessed**
- **Almost 2000 images (including selfies) added to educational “bank”**
- **See record of the trip on Twitter @monomoyhistory**
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