



Remembering *Cedar Creek*

150th Anniversary



Commemorative
Event Program

October 17 - 20, 2014

A Nation Remembers...

After stirring from the dense fog on the early morning of October 19, 1864, Confederate Lieutenant General Jubal Early's surprise attack was his last attempt to control the Shenandoah Valley. Union Major General Philip Sheridan's response forever sealed the Valley's fate and secured a victorious presidential re-election for Abraham Lincoln. The battlefield of Cedar Creek contains these memories along with the struggles and sacrifices of both citizens and soldiers.

Cedar Creek and Belle Grove National Historical Park welcomes you to the 150th anniversary commemoration of the Battle of Cedar Creek. During this anniversary weekend, take time to learn about the history, walk in the soldier's footsteps, and honor the memory of those who sacrificed everything on this hallowed ground.



...And Preserves a Special Place

Congress established Cedar Creek and Belle Grove National Historical Park in 2002 to commemorate the rich history of the Shenandoah Valley including a nationally significant Civil War landscape and antebellum plantation. The park is also embedded within the Shenandoah Valley Battlefields Historic District.

The park encompasses approximately 3,700 acres across three counties and is administered as a public and private partnership with the National Park Service and five key land-owning partners. Private citizens, local non-profit organizations, and national entities have worked tirelessly to protect more than 1,500 acres of historic land for perpetuity including the 1797 Belle Grove Manor House and pristine Civil War battlefield land. The partner sites continue to be owned and operated independently.



BELLE GROVE
PLANTATION



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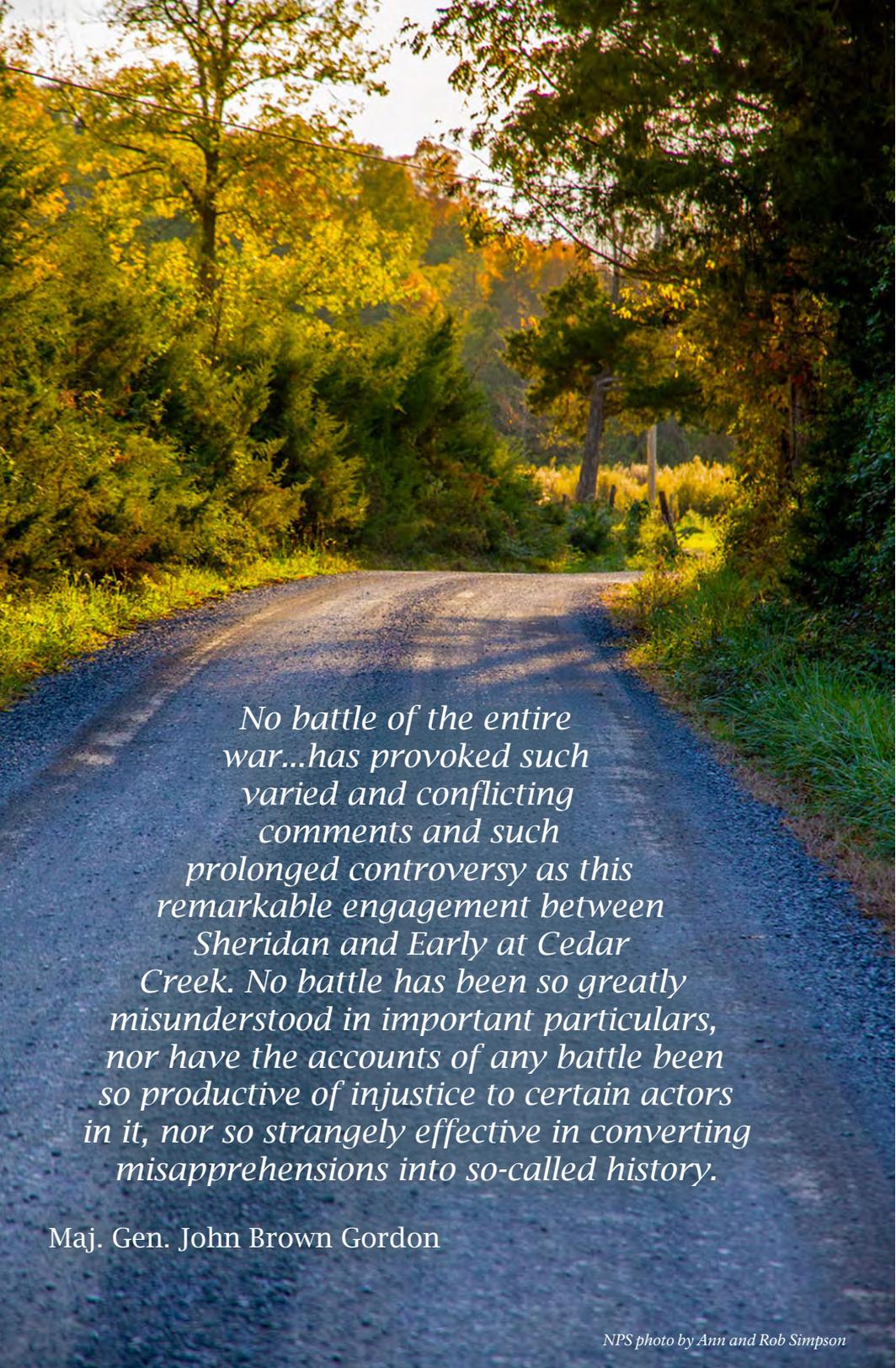
Shenandoah County



*"We create
community
through
people,
parks,
and
programs."*

Parks and Recreation



A gravel road winds through a forest with autumn foliage. The trees are mostly green, but some have turned yellow and orange. The road is made of dark gravel and is flanked by dense vegetation. The lighting is soft, suggesting late afternoon or early morning.

No battle of the entire war...has provoked such varied and conflicting comments and such prolonged controversy as this remarkable engagement between Sheridan and Early at Cedar Creek. No battle has been so greatly misunderstood in important particulars, nor have the accounts of any battle been so productive of injustice to certain actors in it, nor so strangely effective in converting misapprehensions into so-called history.

Maj. Gen. John Brown Gordon

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Things to Know

A variety of activities have been planned to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Cedar Creek. Explore every corner of the park for new perspectives on this critical turning point in the Civil War.

Ticketed Event Grounds: Admission to this area includes the battle reenactments, living history demonstrations, lecture series, sutlers row, and much more.

Ranger Programs: National Park Service rangers will provide a wide range of programs throughout the weekend. Except for programs at Belle Grove, all ranger programs are free of charge.

Battlefield Stations: Typically closed to the public, preserved lands throughout the park will be open to visitors and accessible by car or NPS shuttle. Please see page six for more information.

What to Bring

Plan for a full day of outdoor activities. To make your experience more comfortable, please remember to bring:

- good walking shoes
- rain gear
- camp chair
- snacks and water
- sunscreen
- insect repellent



Questions?

Volunteers are available throughout the event to help with your visit, or stop by the information booth next to the main entrance gate.

For general event questions, please contact the National Park Service (540) 869-3051

Reenactors, please contact the Cedar Creek Battlefield Foundation (540) 869-2064



Things to Know

More Information

Ticketed Event Grounds

A variety of food is for sale on the ticketed event grounds

More than 40 Civil War merchants are on site along Sutlers Row

Camps are closed to the public approximately 1 hour before each reenactment

Please turn off your car alarms as artillery fire can set them off

Pets, except for service animals, are not allowed within the ticketed event grounds

Tickets

All events on the ticketed event grounds are included under one admission.

Adults	\$18
Children ages 6 to 18	\$9
Students with ID	\$9
Retired or active military ID	\$9
Persons 65 or older	\$9
Children 5 and under	free

Each ticket provides admission for one day.

Proceeds go to support continued battlefield preservation efforts.

Tickets may be purchased ahead of time at www.ccbf.us or at the main event gate. Cash, Visa and Mastercard will be accepted.



Stay Connected!

Get the latest news from the field, or follow along at home!



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www.ccbf.us • www.shenandoahatwar.org

Facilities



Visitor Contact Station
7712 Main Street
Middletown, VA 22645
www.nps.gov/cebe
(540) 869-3051

Friday, Oct. 17
9am - 6pm
Saturday, Oct. 18
8am - 6pm
Sunday, Oct. 19
8am - 6pm
Monday, Oct. 20
8am - 4:30pm



Belle Grove Plantation
336 Belle Grove Rd.
Middletown, VA 22645
www.bellegrove.org
(540) 869-2028

Friday, Oct. 17
closed
Saturday, Oct. 18
9am - 4pm
Sunday, Oct. 19
9am - 4pm
Monday, Oct. 20
10am - 4pm



Cedar Creek Battlefield
Foundation
Headquarters
8437 Valley Pike
Middletown, VA 22645
www.ccbf.us
(540) 869-2064

Friday, Oct. 17
9am - 5pm
Saturday, Oct. 18
9am - 5pm
Sunday, Oct. 19
9am - 5pm
Monday, Oct. 20
9am - 5pm

Hupp's Hill Civil War
Park and Museum
33229 Old Valley Pike
Strasburg, VA 22641
(540) 465-5884

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9am - 5pm
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Monday, Oct. 20
9am - 5pm



Ticketed Event Grounds

A shuttle bus is available during the event weekend to points within the main ticketed event grounds. Please see the event map for shuttle stop locations. Take the shuttle to access:

- **Main Event Gate**
- **Belle Grove Plantation**
- **Union Cavalry Camps**

The shuttle runs frequently on the following schedule:

Saturday, October 18	9am until 7pm
Sunday, October 19	9am until 4pm

Please Note:

- You must show an event wristband at shuttle stops to access certain activities at the shuttle stops.
- The shuttle does not go to battlefield stations or ranger talk locations.

National Park Service Shuttle

Saturday, October 18

A free shuttle is available on Saturday and follows the self-guided auto tour route. Please see the park map for shuttle stop locations. Take the shuttle to access:

- **Main Event Gate**
- **Five Battlefield Stations**
- **Visitor Contact Station**

The shuttle will run from 8:30am until 5pm.

Sunday, October 19

The National Park Service will offer a free shuttle for those visitors wishing to attend the real-time programs. The shuttle will leave from the **Visitor Contact Station** in Middletown and will return after the morning and afternoon series of programs. The shuttle will accommodate approximately 100 visitors for each the morning and afternoon sessions.

- **Morning programs:** departs at 4:30am and returns at 11:30am
- **Afternoon programs:** departs at 1:30pm and returns at 6:30pm

Family Activities

Calling All Kids!



There is a lot to explore during the anniversary weekend! Check out the Kids' Tent sponsored by the Civil War Trust on the ticketed event grounds for fun activities for all ages.



Or talk to a National Park Service Ranger or volunteer to learn how you can become a Junior Ranger. Complete an activity book to earn your Junior Ranger badge!

Interact with History

Experience the past through a variety of living history demonstrations. Belle Grove's Manor House will have interpreters in every room depicting the Civil War era. Explore the living history demonstrations along the walking path to Belle Grove. Spectators are encouraged to tour the infantry camps and to do some Civil War shopping on Sutlers Row.



Military Demonstrations

Reenactors will provide a variety of military demonstrations throughout the anniversary weekend. From cavalry demonstrations to the firing of cannons, see history come alive on the Cedar Creek Battlefield.

Take a Look Behind the Scenes

As Cedar Creek and Belle Grove NHP continues to grow and evolve, there are many resources and preserved lands that are not yet open to the public. These areas of the park will be open to visitors for the anniversary weekend. Take a moment and explore all the unique corners of the park, and learn their role in the Battle of Cedar Creek.

Battlefield Stations will be open from 9am until 5pm on Saturday and Sunday and are free of charge. Sites can be accessed by car or with the Saturday NPS shuttle (see page four). Find the following locations on the event map in this guide and look for signs around the park to help navigate to these special places.

- 1 Thoburn's Position/8th Corps:** This landscape preserves the site of the left end of the Union line, held by Col. Joseph Thoburn's 8th Corps troops, and the scene of the beginning of the Confederate surprise assault.
- 2 128th New York Monument/19th Corps Trenches:** Constructed by the 19th Corps, these earthworks are some of the most well preserved Civil War entrenchments in the Valley. The 128th New York monument is one of only three veteran placed markers on the field.
- 3 8th Vermont Monument:** This monument marks the location where the 8th Vermont, along with three other Union regiments, made a sacrificial stand during the morning phase of the battle.
- 4 Middletown Cemetery:** Modern Mount Carmel Cemetery marks the scene of a desperate stand by part of the Union 6th Corps, amongst the tombstones of the town cemetery, which delayed the Confederates for 90 minutes during their morning attack.
- 5 Rienzi Knoll:** The William Dinges Farm witnessed both the end of General Sheridan's famous "Ride," where he rallied his demoralized troops, and also the beginning of the Union counterattack that afternoon.

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 17, 2014

10am - 2pm **Signal Knob Interpretive Hike** *(free)*

Hike at your own pace and meet a National Park Service ranger at the top of Signal Knob to see the expansive Shenandoah Valley landscape and learn about the significance of the mountain during the Civil War. Signaling demonstrations will also be provided by the Warren Heritage Society.

TRAILHEAD: The Signal Knob Parking Lot along Route 678 in the George Washington National Forest

WARNING: The hike to the summit of Signal Knob is approximately 10.2 miles, roundtrip. The trail is considered strenuous and is steep and rocky. Please wear sturdy shoes and bring plenty of water and food.

10am **Ranger Car-Caravan Program:
Battle of Cedar Creek** (2 hour program)
LOCATION: NPS Visitor Contact Station

Schedule of Events

Friday, October 17, 2014

2pm **Ranger Car-Caravan Program:
Battle of Cedar Creek** (2 hour program)
LOCATION: NPS Visitor Contact Station

5pm **History At Sunset** (*free*)
“The Historic Heater Farm: A House Divided”

Join Ranger Kyle Rothemich as he explores this personal story of how the Civil War was brought to the home front and affected the Heater family both during and after this American Crisis.

LOCATION: Meet at flag poles at the ticketed event gate. Some moderate hiking will be required.



Schedule of Events

Saturday, October 18, 2014

- 9am** Event Gates and Belle Grove open
- 10am** Federal Dress Parade, Pass-in-Review
LOCATION: Ticketed Event Grounds
- 11am** Reenactment: Cavalry Battle of Tom's Brook
LOCATION: Ticketed Event Grounds
NARRATOR: Gary Rinkerman
- 3pm** Reenactment: Battle of Third Winchester
LOCATION: Ticketed Event Grounds
NARRATOR: Gary Rinkerman
- 4pm** Belle Grove Manor House closes
- 5pm** Commemoration Ceremony (*free*)
LOCATION: Belle Grove Event Stage
PARKING: Belle Grove Special Event Parking
- 6pm** Luminaries through Middletown
Main Street in Middletown will glow with luminaries in memory of those who lost their lives at Cedar Creek. Historic sites and shops will be open into the evening.
LOCATION: Main Street, Middletown

Ranger Programs

Participate in a ranger program to learn more about different aspects of the battle. Find the location symbol on the park map. Except for programs at Belle Grove, all other programs are free of charge.

Battlefield Station Ranger Programs

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| 9am | Opening Attack ❶ | 1pm | Rienzi Knoll ❺ |
| 10am | 19th Corps Trenches ❷ | 1pm | 19th Corps Trenches ❷ |
| 11am | 8th Vermont ❸ | 2pm | 8th Vermont ❸ |
| 12pm | Cemetery Hill ❹ | 3pm | Cemetery Hill ❹ |
| 12pm | Opening Attack ❶ | 4pm | Rienzi Knoll ❺ |

Schedule of Events

Saturday, October 18, 2014

Symposium Presentations

Belle Grove Tent

- 9:30am Belle Grove and
the Civil War
Wayne Sulfridge
- 12:30pm Battle of
Fisher's Hill
Jonathan Noyalas
- 1:30pm Mosby's Rangers
Eric Buckland



Battlefield Tent

- 9:30am Battle of
Tom's Brook
Phillip Greenwalt
- 11:30am The 29th Maine
at Cedar Creek
Nick Picerno
- 12:15pm Archeological Work at
Cedar Creek
Battlefield
Clarence Geier
- 1pm Civil War Style Show
Part 1
- 2pm Battle of
Third Winchester
Phillip Greenwalt
- 4pm Civil War Style Show
Part 2

Ranger Programs

- 9-11am **Walking Tour Union Infantry Regiments**
The stand of the 30th MA & 114th NY Infantry Regiments
LOCATION: Belle Grove Special Event Parking
- 11:30am
1pm **Battle of Cedar Creek in a Box**
LOCATION: Front Lawn of Belle Grove
- 4pm
- 2-4pm **Cavalry at the Battle of Cedar Creek**
Car Caravan Tour
LOCATION: NPS Visitor Contact Station

Reenactment Commanders

Major General Jake Jennette



Major General Jake Jennette has been a living historian and re-enactor for 37 years. Shortly before his retirement from active duty as a U.S. Marine Corps Officer, he joined the 4th Georgia Battalion Sharpshooters in Atlanta, Georgia. Through the years, Major General Jennette has served in the ranks and in leadership roles in regiments in three states. Over the last 5 years, General Jennette has been the Senior Confederate Commander at numerous reenactments and 150th anniversary events.

Brigadier General Darrell N. Markijohn

Brig. Gen. Darrell N. Markijohn has been a living historian for 20 years. He first joined the 6th Ohio Cavalry as a mounted trooper in 1994. In 2004, he was elected to the position of United States Volunteer (USV) Cavalry Commander. Over the last decade, Markijohn has been the Federal Cavalry Commander at numerous reenactments. In May of 2012, he assumed the position of USV Brigade Commander and has served as overall commander of Federal Troops at many 150th anniversary events.



Schedule of Events

Sunday, October 19, 2014

Real-Time Anniversary Programs

Join a team of National Park Service Rangers as they follow the footsteps of the soldiers who fought at the same time and location on this day. Real-time programs are free of charge.

- 5am** **Surprise Attack!**
LOCATION: ❶ Thoburn's Position/8th Corps
- 6am** **The 19th Corps**
LOCATION: ❷ 128th NY Mon./19th Corps Trenches
- 6:45am** **Stand of the 8th Vermont**
LOCATION: ❸ 8th Vermont Monument
- 7:30am** **Belle Grove**
LOCATION: Belle Grove Plantation
- 8:20am** **The 6th Corps**
LOCATION: Intersection of Meadow Mills & McCune Rd.
- 9:00am** **Stand on Cemetery Hill & the "Fatal Halt"**
LOCATION: ❹ Middletown Cemetery
- 10:30am** **The Union Line Rallies & Sheridan's Ride**
LOCATION: ❺ Rienzi Knoll
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- 2pm** **Clash of Cavalry**
LOCATION: Hite's Chapel, 150 Chapel Rd., Middletown
- 3pm** **Sheridan Prepares a Counterattack**
LOCATION: ❻ Rienzi Knoll
- 4pm** **Counterattack!**
LOCATION: Lord Fairfax Comm. College -
South parking lot
- 4:45pm** **Action on the Union Left**
LOCATION: Thorndale Farm, 652 N Buckton Rd.
- 6pm** **The Confederate Route**
LOCATION: St. Thomas Chapel, Corner of Church St. and
Shawn Drive, Middletown

Schedule of Events

Sunday, October 19, 2014

- 9am** Event gates and Belle Grove open
- 10am** Non-Denominational Gospel Service
LOCATION: Battlefield Symposium Tent
- 10am** Catholic Mass Service
LOCATION: Belle Grove Symposium Tent
- 11:30am** Vermont State Historic Plaque Dedication
Join representatives from Vermont to dedicate a new state historic marker commemorating the commitment and sacrifices of Vermont troops at the Battle of Cedar Creek.
LOCATION: Near the Ticketed Event Gate
- 1:30pm** Reenactment: Battle of Cedar Creek
LOCATION: Ticketed Event Grounds
- 4pm** Belle Grove Manor House closes



The Battle of Cedar Creek, by Julian Scott, Courtesy of the Vermont State Curatori's Office

Schedule of Events

Sunday, October 19, 2014

Symposium Presentations

Belle Grove Tent

11am Witness to War:
Diary of Mrs. Hugh
Holmes Lee
Winchester-
Frederick
Heritage Society

12pm *Toss of a Coin*
The Life of a
Private
W. Alan Sprague

Battlefield Tent

11am Sheridan's Ride
In War and
Memory
Jonathan Noyalas

12pm The Battle
of Cedar Creek
Joe Whitehorne

2:30pm 46th Pennsylvania
Regiment Band

Ranger Programs

Participate in a ranger program to learn more about different aspects of the battle. Find the location symbol on the park map. Except for programs at Belle Grove, all other programs are free of charge.

9-11am **The Opening Attack by Kershaw's Division**
Walking Tour
LOCATION: Bowman-Hite Farm, 621 Bowman's Mill Rd.

10am
12pm **Battle of Cedar Creek in a Box**
LOCATION: Front Lawn of Belle Grove

11:30am-
2:30pm **Battle of Cedar Creek Tour**
Car Caravan Tour
LOCATION: NPS Visitor Contact Station

Schedule of Events

Monday, October 20, 2014

10:00 am **Ramseur Monument Rededication** *(free)*
LOCATION: Ramseur Monument along Route 11

Erected in 1920 by the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the North Carolina State Historic Commission, the monument serves as a memorial to Major General Stephen Dodson Ramseur who was mortally wounded during the Battle of Cedar Creek and subsequently died at the Belle Grove Plantation.

The monument is currently owned by the Virginia Department of Transportation, and through a partnership with the National Park Service, has been recently conserved, with a new replica stack of cannonballs. Join the park in rededicating the newly restored monument on the anniversary of Major General Ramseur's death.



Participants in the original dedication ceremony in 1920 include Henry A. Du Pont, a West Point classmate of Ramseur's who fought in the Union Army at Cedar Creek, and Ramseur's daughter, Mary.

Plan your visit thoughtfully to ensure that you are comfortable, safe and well-prepared.



Please dial 911 or locate a first-aid tent in the event of an emergency.

Weather:

Check weather forecasts before departing. Most of the events take place outdoors. The Shenandoah Valley weather in the fall can vary and change. Fall days can be warm, foggy, rainy, or cold. Please dress accordingly - wear layers and choose comfortable, sturdy shoes for walking on uneven battlefield terrain. Bring and wear sunscreen.

Water and Food:

Water and food will be available for purchase at the battlefield, but please bring a water bottle and snacks with you. Please dispose of litter and recycling in the provided containers.

Roads and Trails:

Please stay on designated trails and note special event signs on roadways and trails.

Insects:

It is possible for mosquitoes to still be out on the battlefields in October. Protect yourself by wearing long sleeves and long pants.

Pets:

Due to Health Department regulations, pets are not allowed on the main battlefield event grounds. Service animals will be allowed. Leashed pets are welcome on ranger programs at locations outside the ticketed event grounds.

Seating:

Some limited seating will be provided at some events. If you are planning on being in the park for an extended period of time, consider bringing a blanket or chair that is easy to transport.

The Battle of Cedar Creek

Following his victories in September and October, 1864, Maj. Gen. Philip Sheridan and his 32,000 man Army of the Shenandoah conducted a systematic destruction of a 75 mile swath of the Shenandoah Valley. “The Burning” laid waste to the “Breadbasket of the Confederacy.” Confident the campaign was over Sheridan camped his army along Cedar Creek, with his headquarters at Belle Grove. Gen. Jubal Early’s poorly equipped and ill-fed Army of the Valley was reduced to approximately 12,000 men and seemed to pose little threat. Thus Sheridan traveled to Washington, D.C. on October 15th to confer with higher authorities about future movements.



General Jubal Early
Library of Congress

Little did Sheridan realize that on October 13th Early had received 3,000 reinforcements from Gen. Robert E. Lee, along with instructions to launch an offensive to regain the Valley. While the natural strength of the Union position ruled out a frontal assault, Gen. John Gordon devised an unexpected alternative. After toiling up the steep slopes of Massanutten Mountain on October 17th to Signal Knob, where the entire Union army was visible, he returned with a bold plan. Despite the long odds, Early approved and put the plan into motion on the night of October 18th. It was one of the riskiest and most audacious assaults attempted during the entire Civil War. Early split his smaller army into three

columns in order to place the bulk of his force against the Union left, held by the 8th Corps. It would take perfect coordination and absolute surprise to have any chance of success.

Following an all-night march along the base of the Massanutten Mountain, including two river crossings, the Confederates rolled out of a dense fog in the pre-dawn hours of October 19th. Most Northern soldiers were still in their tents and the few who managed to form a line were quickly overwhelmed. Within minutes the 8th Corps was routed and fleeing.

The Union 19th Corps was struck next and although given more warning, it was soon forced back. Belle Grove fell around 7:00 a.m. That left only the Union 6th Corps to face the Confederate advance.

Fighting stubbornly, the Northern line continued to withdraw. Brig. Gen. George Getty’s 6th Corps division made a determined stand on a prominent hill overlooking Middletown and where the town cemetery was located. For 90 minutes (8:00 to 9:30 a.m.) Getty repulsed three attacks and withstood a 30 minute artillery bombardment before finally

The Battle of Cedar Creek

being forced to withdraw. By 10:30 a.m. the Army of the Shenandoah was bloodied, battered and on the verge of a demoralizing defeat. Cedar Creek appeared to be a stunning Confederate victory.

Early assumed the Union army would conduct a full retreat and thus ordered his lines to halt just north of Middletown. Believing his own men were too exhausted, and his lines weakened by the loss of men plundering the Union camps, Early felt the best he could do was “hold what had been gained” (including over 1,000 prisoners and 24 cannon). Despite this success, Gordon urged his commander to continue the advance, later calling this delay the “fatal halt.” Early’s plan was to secure his captured spoils and hold on until darkness could cover his withdrawal. During this debate Early, Gordon and the rest of the Confederate army heard cheering from the Union lines. Although they did not know it, this celebration marked the arrival of Sheridan, and with him, a turning point in the battle.

Returning that morning from Winchester, Sheridan had no idea of the disaster that had befallen his army. Soon, however, the sounds of battle reached him, followed by fleeing Union soldiers spreading rumors of defeat. Riding hard, he arrived on the field around 10:30 a.m. “Sheridan’s Ride,” later celebrated in art and poetry, forever cemented his status in American history. Sheridan immediately rejected all suggestions to order a retreat, and instead began to plan for a counterattack.

At 4:00 p.m. Sheridan ordered this attack to begin. Initially met by determined resistance, the Union advance stalled. But the Confederate left was soon turned, followed by Union cavalry, which struck hard. The Confederate line unraveled and the retreat quickly turned into a rout.

By nightfall the Army of the Valley ceased to exist. Losses included over 1,200 prisoners and 48 cannon. Total casualties numbered approximately 8,600, making it the second bloodiest battle in the Valley.



Major General
Philip Sheridan
Library of Congress

Cedar Creek was a momentous Union victory which crushed further Confederate resistance in the Shenandoah Valley, and occurred on the eve of the presidential election. For the Confederacy, the campaign was a humiliating disaster, and one of a string of setbacks that fall and winter which ultimately lead to final defeat less than six months later.

NPS Lecture Series

The National Park Service is proud to host a guest lecture series focused on the 1864 Shenandoah Valley Campaign. With lectures taking place throughout the Shenandoah Valley, and Washington, D.C., explore new places and new perspectives with these opportunities.

August 14 **The Shenandoah Valley's Role in U.S. Grant's
7:00 pm** **1864 Strategy**

PRESENTER: Dr. Joseph Whitehorne
historian and author

LOCATION: Middletown Town Office
7875 Church Street, Middletown, VA 22645

August 29 **Life Between the Lines: Civilian Experiences in
7:00 pm** **Warren County, VA in 1864**

PRESENTER: Patrick Farris
Executive Director, Warren Heritage Society

LOCATION: Warren Heritage Society
101 Chester Street, Front Royal, VA 22640

Sept. 5 **The Aftermath**

7:00 pm

PRESENTER: Nicholas Redding
Executive Director, Long Branch Plantation

LOCATION: Long Branch Plantation
830 Long Branch Lane, Millwood, VA 22646

Sept. 11 **The Portable Printing Press in the Civil War**

7:00 pm

PRESENTER: Joan Boudreau
Curator, Smithsonian Institution

LOCATION: Lee-Jackson Building
9386 South Congress Street, New Market, VA 22844

Sept. 16 **Winchester, Kernstown, and Cedar Creek:
7:00 pm** **Crossroads in the Fight for the Shenandoah Valley**

PRESENTER: E. Warren Perry Jr.
Writer, Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery

LOCATION: Smithsonian Associates, S. Dillion Ripley
Center

1100 Jefferson Drive, SW, Washington, DC 20026

TICKETS: \$25, www.smithsonianassociates.org,
(202) 633-3030

Sept. 25
7:00 pm

“The Burning” in the Shenandoah Valley

PRESENTER: Phillip Greenwalt

Park Ranger, National Park Service

LOCATION: Historic Shenandoah County Courthouse
112 South Main Street, Woodstock, VA 22664

Oct. 2
7:00 pm

Did the Valley Re-elect Abraham Lincoln?

PRESENTER: Dennis Frye

Chief of Interpretation, Harpers Ferry National
Historical Park

LOCATION: Old Courthouse Civil War Museum
20 North Loudoun Street, Winchester, VA 22601

Oct. 23
7:00 pm

Rediscovering the James E. Taylor Sketchbook

PRESENTERS: Dennis Frye

Chief of Interpretation, Harpers Ferry National
Historical Park

Dana MacBean

Curator of Exhibits, Parris Island Museum, USMC

LOCATION: Museum of the Shenandoah Valley
901 Amherst Street, Winchester, VA 22601

Nov. 13
7:00 pm

**“Ours is no Longer a Divided Country”
The Path to Reconciliation in the
Shenandoah Valley**

PRESENTER: Jonathan Noyalas

Associate Professor of History, Lord Fairfax
Community College

LOCATION: Carl and Emily Thompson Conference
Center, Corron Building, Lord Fairfax Community
College

173 Skirmisher Lane, Middletown, VA 22645

Explore the Battlefield

Beyond the planned activities, visitors are encouraged to tour the entire battlefield and experience history on the landscape. Visitors can explore the park in several ways:

- **Self-Guided Auto Tour** - free brochures are available at the Visitor Contact Station or the NPS Tent at the Ticketed Event Grounds. The auto tour consists of an 18 mile tour with 10 stops and followings the battle chronologically. An accompanying CD audio narrative can also be borrowed for free.
- **Civil War Trust Mobile App** - Download a free interactive mobile application that contains tours, maps, historic photographs, illustrations, and videos. Download at www.civilwar.org/battleapps (for both iPhone and Android devices).



Major General Sheridan:

*With great pleasure I tender to you and your
brave army the thanks of the nation and my
own personal admiration and gratitude for
the month's operations in the Shenandoah
Valley and especially for the splendid work of
October 19, 1864.*

Your obedient servant,

Abraham Lincoln



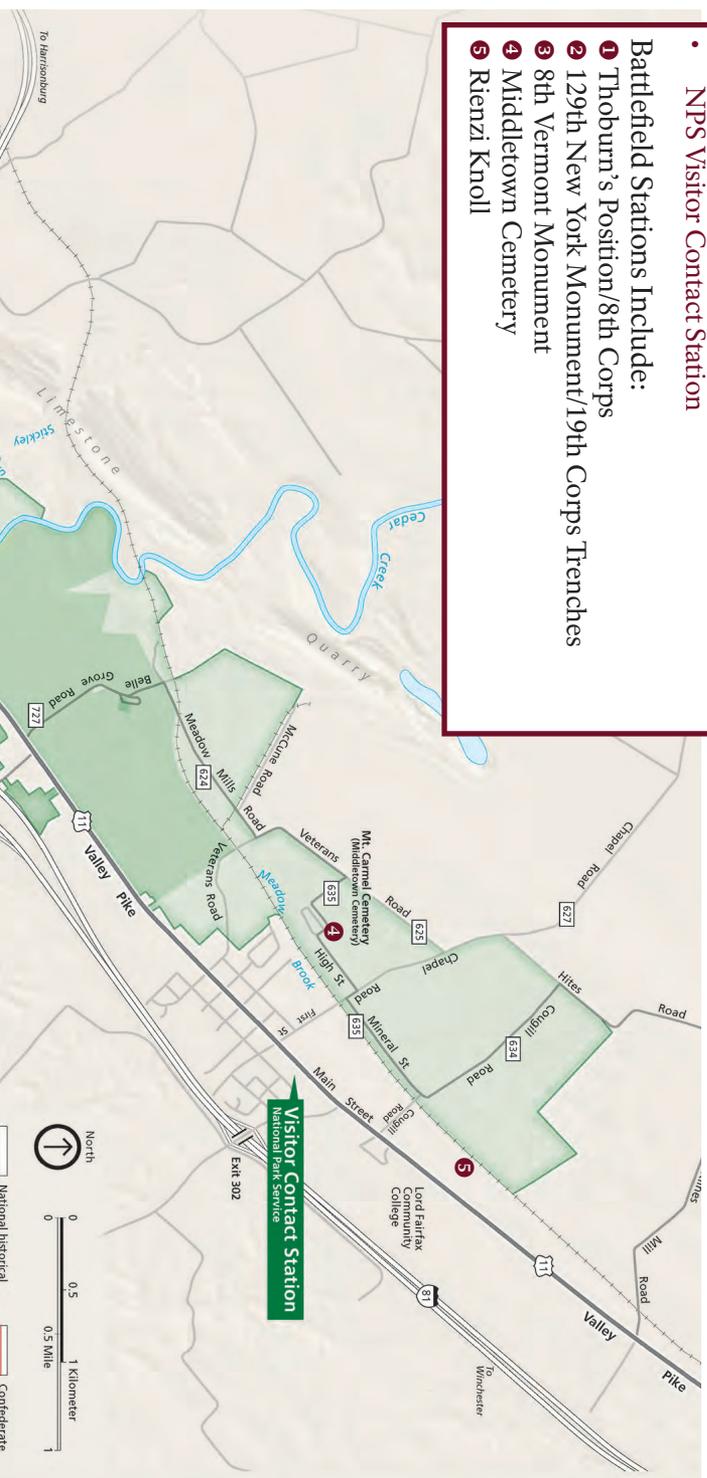
NPS Battlefield Stations and Shuttle Stops

NPS Battlefield Stations are located throughout the park and can be accessed by car or with the Saturday NPS shuttle. The shuttle will make stops at:

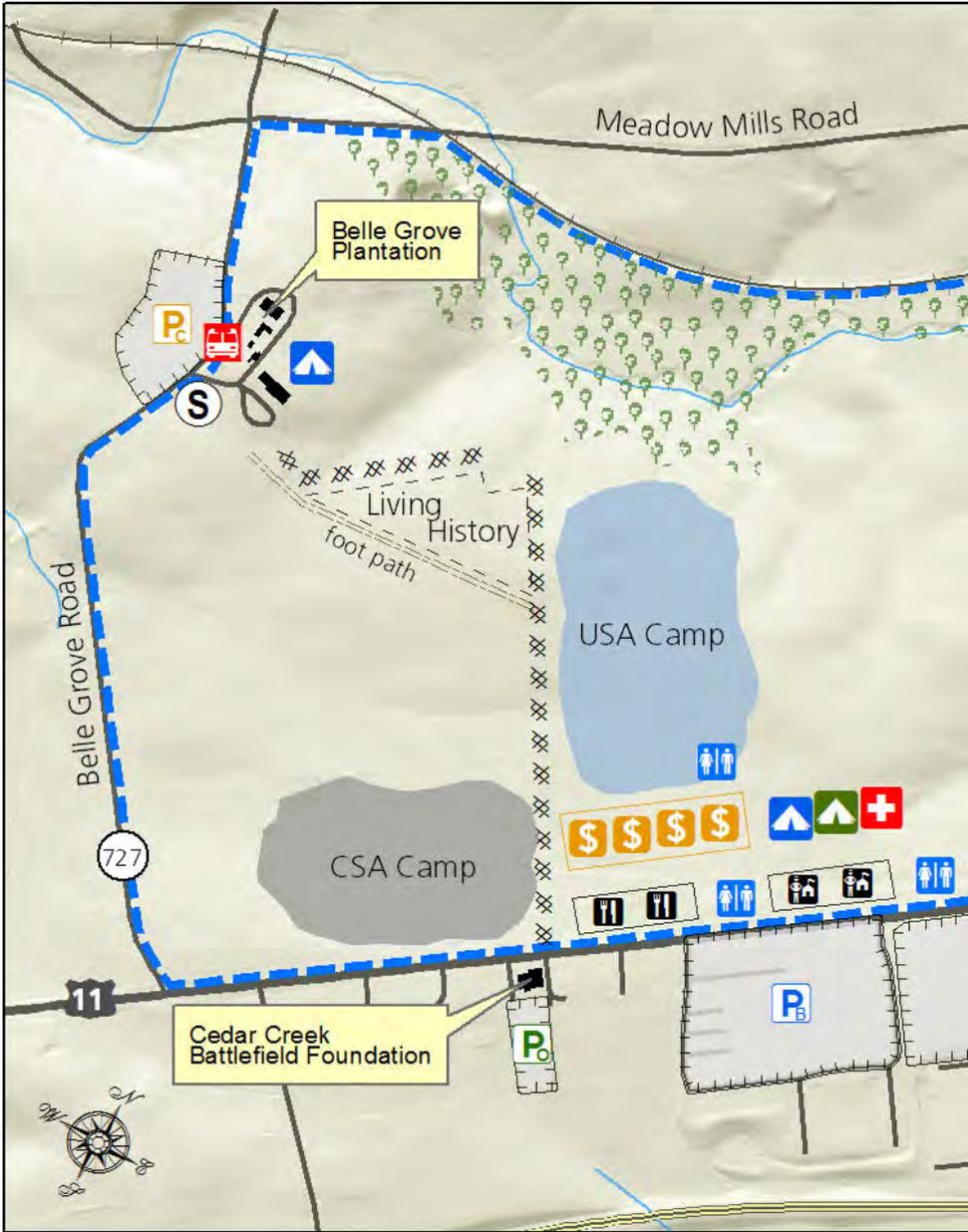
- Ticketed Event Gate Entrance
- Five Battlefield Stations
- NPS Visitor Contact Station

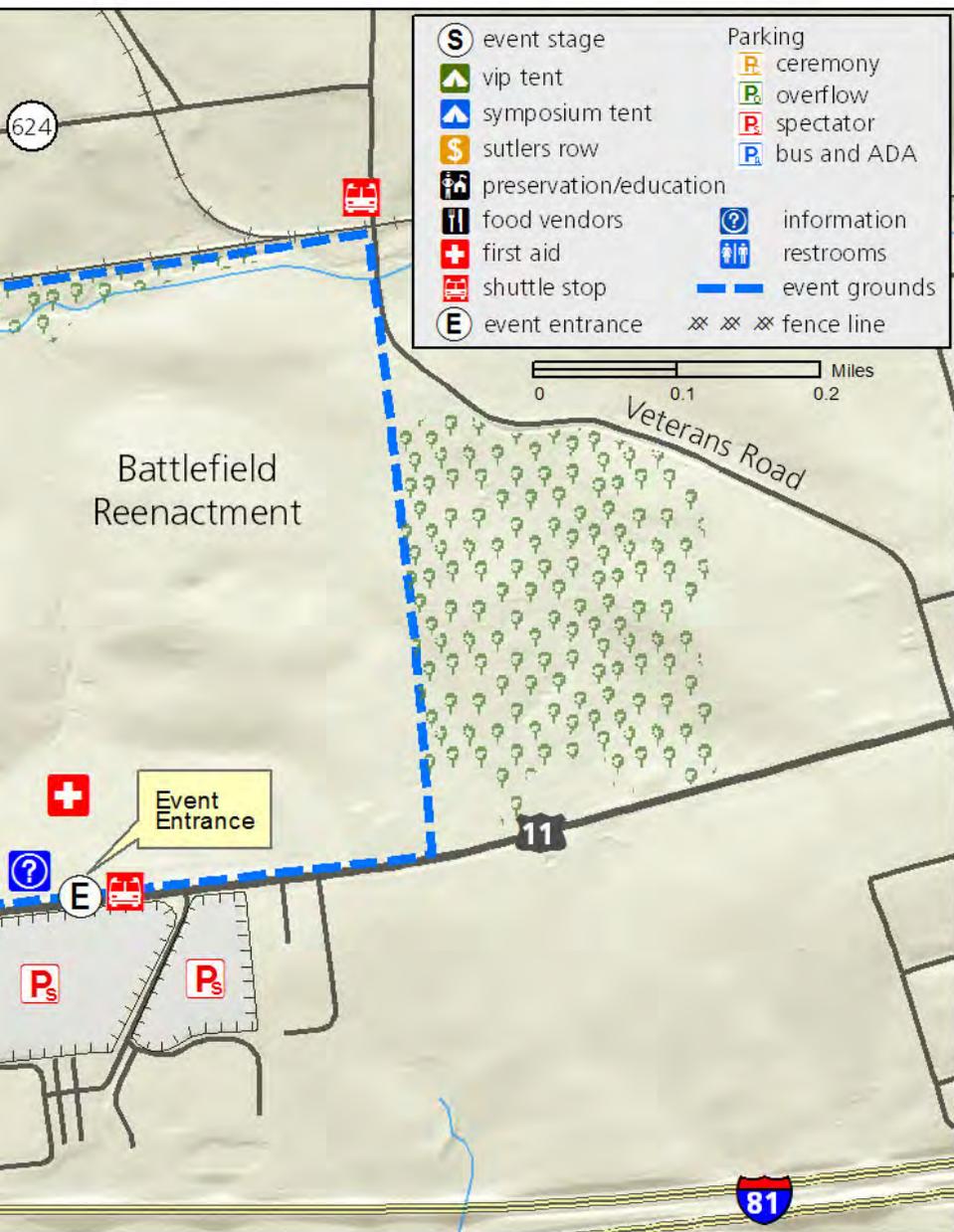
Battlefield Stations Include:

- 1 Thoburn's Position/8th Corps
- 2 129th New York Monument/19th Corps Trenches
- 3 8th Vermont Monument
- 4 Middletown Cemetery
- 5 Rienzi Knoll



Event Map





Sketch
of the

BATTLE BELLE GROVE CEDAR CREEK

Wednesday Oct. 19th.
1864



Lee's Division

Iron Royal

TOP MT.

One Mile