



**Commemoration of the 148th Anniversary of the
Battles for Chattanooga**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Point Park Guided Walking Tour – 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Explore the Campaign for Chattanooga from the perspective of Union and Confederate troops as they struggled for control of the “Gateway to the Deep South.” This 45-minute walking tour begins inside the Point Park Entrance Gate.

Cravens House – 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Visit the historic Cravens House, situated on the slopes of Lookout Mountain, to learn about the Robert Cravens family and the “Battle Above the Clouds” that was fought on the Cravens property.

“A Vicious Little Battery:” The Union Artillery on Moccasin Bend during the Siege and Battles for Chattanooga– 9:30 a.m.

Union artillery entrenched on Moccasin Bend assisted in covering troop movements during the Siege of Chattanooga and the Battle of Lookout Mountain. Join Park Historian Jim Ogden on a two hour walking tour to learn more about the Civil War sites on historic Moccasin Bend. Please wear comfortable shoes. This tour begins on Moccasin Bend Road just north of the Moccasin Bend Mental Health Institute grounds. Look for the “Special Program” signs and the park ranger who will direct you to the parking area.

“All Remained Silent Spectators:” The Engagement at Orchard Knob – 11:30 a.m.

On November 23, 1863, approximately 600 Alabama Confederates faced a vastly superior Union force on a prominent knoll, known as Orchard Knob, between Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge. Meet Park Ranger Christopher Young inside the Orchard Knob entrance gate and learn more about this often overlooked engagement of the Chattanooga Campaign. Parking for this 90-minute program is available at the corner of Ivy Street and Orchard Knob Avenue.

“The Tallest Fighting I Was Ever In:” Lookout Mountain – 1:00 p.m.

On the morning of November 24, 1863, General Joseph Hooker’s Union forces were ordered to make a “demonstration” against Confederate forces defending the slopes of Lookout Mountain. Join Park Volunteer Ansley Moses on a 90-minute walking tour of the “Battle Above the Clouds.” Please wear comfortable walking shoes and dress appropriately for the weather. This tour begins at the Cravens House parking lot.

Cleburne and Stevenson Defeat Sherman at Tunnel Hill - 2:00 p.m.

Take part in a two-hour walking tour of the Tunnel Hill/Sherman Reservation area of the Missionary Ridge Battlefield with Park Historian Jim Ogden as he looks at the November 25, 1863 ill-fated attacks by Union Major General William T. Sherman on the carefully positioned and entrenched Confederates of Patrick Cleburne’s and Carter

Stevenson's divisions. This program begins at the Sherman Reservation on Lightfoot Mill Road, just off Crest Road on Missionary Ridge.

“On Wisconsin:” The 24th Wisconsin at Missionary Ridge– 3:00 p.m.

On the afternoon of November 25, 1863, the 24th Wisconsin Infantry, along with other regiments from the Army of the Cumberland, without orders, charged up Missionary Ridge and dealt the Confederate Army of Tennessee a decisive blow in the Chattanooga Campaign. Led by a young lieutenant, the 24th Wisconsin was one of the first to break the Confederate line. Join Park Ranger Gerry Allen for a 45-minute program at Bragg Reservation and learn about the gallant actions of the 24th Wisconsin Infantry.

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“We All Felt His Spirit of Determination...Enough to Die” – Bate’s Division at Missionary Ridge: 11:00 a.m.

As the Confederate line broke in the center on the late afternoon of November 25, 1863, William B. Bate’s Division was ordered to stand and fight. Join Park Volunteer Preston Brown and discover how this action brought order in the ranks of the Army of Tennessee as they retreated from Missionary Ridge. This one hour program begins at Bragg Reservation on Missionary Ridge.

“Bully for Bragg:” Myths and Realities of the Confederate Commander - 12:00 p.m.

Braxton Bragg was one of the most controversial and maligned generals of the American Civil War. Join Park Ranger Lee White for a talk where he will examine new research relating to Bragg’s leadership and popularity that challenges the long-held views of the general. This 45-minute talk will be presented at Bragg Reservation on Missionary Ridge.

“He Never Saw Such Accurate Firing:” Confederate Batteries on Lookout Mountain – 1:00 p.m.

In September 1863, Confederate Colonel E. P. Alexander was tasked to move his batteries on top of Lookout Mountain. What he did not expect was deadly fire from opposing Union batteries stationed on Moccasin Point. Join Park Ranger Christopher Young at Garrity’s Alabama Battery position inside Point Park for a 45-minute program that will discuss the trials of Confederate artillery as they tried to harass Union troops and supplies in the valleys below.

Isham G. Harris and Tennessee’s Declaration of Independence – 2:00 p.m.

In February 1861, Tennessee voters defeated a call for a convention to consider relations with the Federal government in light of the secession of the Deep South. However, in June, voters approved measures that took Tennessee out of the Union and into the Confederacy. The deciding factor in persuading voters to change their minds was Isham G. Harris, the state’s governor. Join Park Volunteer and Author Sam Elliott at the New York Peace Monument in Point Park for a 30-minute talk to learn about the

bold, aggressive, and sometimes illegal actions of Governor Harris that led to Tennessee's secession 150 years ago.

Rededication of the 18th U.S. Infantry Plaque – 3:00 p.m.

Join Park Superintendent Cathy Cook, Lieutenant Colonel Mike Cross of the active duty 18th U.S. Infantry, and Friends of the Park in rededicating the 18th U.S. Infantry plaque that highlights the actions of this infantry unit during the Battle of Missionary Ridge, November 25, 1863. The plaque, missing for many years, was re-fabricated through a generous donation to the Monument Preservation Fund established through the Friends of the Park. The special rededication will take place at Bragg Reservation on Missionary Ridge.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

“All Being Ready, We Began to Climb:” “Fighting Joe” Hooker Storms Lookout Mountain – 10:30 a.m.

On the morning of November 24, 1863, General Joseph “Fighting Joe” Hooker received orders to “make a demonstration” against Confederate forces defending the slopes of Lookout Mountain. The engagement that followed would go down in history as the “Battle Above the Clouds.” Meet Park Ranger Anton Heinlein at the Sunset Rock parking lot for a 90-minute, 1 ½ to 2 mile hiking tour and follow in the footsteps of the Union forces that assaulted the “Gibraltar of Chattanooga” on a chilly, drizzly, and foggy November day in 1863. The hiking tour concludes at the Cravens House.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Pride of the Confederate Artillery – The Men and Actions of the 5th Company, Washington Artillery, at Missionary Ridge – 11:00 a.m.

The men of the 5th Company, Washington Artillery, were considered by many, and by themselves, to be the elite of the Confederate long arm. In an army consisting mostly of farmers and men from small towns, the blue bloods from one of the nation's largest cities, New Orleans, added dash and professionalism. Join Park Ranger Lee White for a 90-minute walking tour and learn about the Washington Artillery's participation in the Battle of Missionary Ridge and the young men who fought with this elite unit. This program begins at Bragg Reservation and concludes at Ohio Reservation.

“Like Blue Clouds By Tens of Thousands:” The Army of the Cumberland Assaults Missionary Ridge – 2:00 p.m.

On the afternoon of November 25, 1863, as Union attacks against the Confederate left and right stalled, the Army of the Cumberland was given orders “to carry the line of intrenchments at the base of the Ridge, and then halt.” Join Park Ranger Anton Heinlein for a 90-minute guided walking tour along the top of Missionary Ridge to learn about the Army of the Cumberland's “Miracle at Missionary Ridge.” This tour begins at Bragg Reservation and concludes at Ohio Reservation.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26

“The Enthusiasm It Created Ran Through the Lines Like an Electric Thrill.” - Jefferson Davis Pursues the Confederates – 2:00 p.m.

On November 26, 1863, the Confederate army was in full retreat. Join Park Volunteer Preston Brown and learn what transpired in some of the rear-guard actions as Jefferson C. Davis' division pursued the Confederates that had abandoned the northern end of Missionary Ridge. This 90-minute driving tour begins at the Taco Bell parking lot located at 6210 Lee Highway.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Ringgold Goes to War: Ringgold 150 years ago – 1:00 p.m.

The town of Ringgold has a rich Civil War history – 150 years ago the citizens of this north Georgia town, as well as the surrounding area, made the decision to march off to war. Join Park Ranger Lee White to learn about some of the stories of the young men who came from this small community as they went to war. This 45-minute program begins at the Ringgold Depot.

“Now the Bravest Men in our Brigade are Gone:” Ringgold Gap – 2:30 p.m.

On the morning of November 27th, 1863, Union forces under General Joseph Hooker clashed with the rear guard of the Confederate Army led by General Patrick Cleburne at Ringgold Gap in a small but vicious engagement. Join Park Ranger Lee White for a 90-minute driving tour that begins at the Ingles Supermarket, located at 5044 Alabama Highway in Ringgold, Georgia.

LIVING-HISTORY TALKS & DEMONSTRATIONS – NOVEMBER 19-20

“Without Producing the Slightest Result:” Artillery Demonstrations

Living historians portraying Confederate artillerymen will teach visitors about the various attempts and difficulties artillerists faced during the Siege of Chattanooga, as well as, the Battle of Lookout Mountain. Artillery demonstrations will be conducted in historic Point Park, a unit of Lookout Mountain Battlefield.

Saturday at 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m., and 4:00 p.m.

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Confederate Camp of Instruction and Infantry Demonstrations

The 37th Tennessee Regiment was organized in October 1861. The boys of Company H were recruited from Hamilton County. Join Living Historians representing the 37th Tennessee Infantry to learn about the “Camp of Instruction” and their Civil War experiences. This program will take place inside historic Point Park, a unit of Lookout Mountain Battlefield and include a firing demonstration.

Saturday and Sunday at 10:45 a.m., 12:15 p.m., 1:45 p.m., and 3:15 p.m.

Bringing the War to the Door Step: Photography at Lookout Mountain

In the interlude between the Battles for Chattanooga and the 1864 Georgia Campaign, Lookout Mountain’s northern point became a photographic destination for Union soldiers in Chattanooga, making it the most photographed spot in the Civil War. Join Park Volunteer and Living Historian Wendell Decker at the Ochs Observatory to learn about Civil War era Photography and the fortunes of Royan Linn.

Saturday: 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

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**PLEASE NOTE THAT IN CASE OF INCLEMENT WEATHER
ALTERNATIVE PROGRAMMING WILL BE OFFERED INSIDE THE
VISITOR CENTER. INQUIRE AT THE VISITOR CENTER INFORMATION
DESK FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park was established in 1890 by the veterans that fought here 148 years ago. The purpose of its establishment as stated in the enabling legislation is, “To preserve for historical and military study the sites of some of the most remarkable maneuvers and most brilliant fighting of the Civil War.”