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HERE HAS, perhaps, never been a more exciting time to be involved in the cause of battlefield preservation. In the recently closed fiscal year, we celebrated the 30th anniversary of a national movement dedicated to this work with the release of a comprehensive study of our own history, fully embraced the broader geographic and temporal mandate we have been moving toward for some time and stood on the precipice of a once-unimaginable achievement in heritage land conservation.

You will read about all those milestones in this FY 2018 Annual Report, which highlights the continued successes and accolades attained by the American Battlefield Trust, but let me take this opportunity to share with you what I am most excited by: the future.

You see, I believe that even an organization devoted to the past must be ever-forward-looking. We have set the stage for a “next 30 years” and a “next 50,000 acres” that promises to be even more inspiring, more historically significant, more educationally robust than the last. Together, we will bring more Americans than ever before to historic sites, so that they can physically follow in the footsteps of their forebears. We will seek out unprotected pieces of our shared history and vigorously pursue their preservation. We will deliver high-quality educational materials into the hands of every classroom teacher who wants the tools to give their students a nuanced and comprehensive understanding of this country’s origins.

This is, undoubtedly, an ambitious vision. But it is one that I know we can achieve, thanks to the zeal of our all-volunteer Board of Trustees, our talented professional staff and, most importantly, our extraordinary and passionate members. Together, I have no doubt that we will succeed.★

Sincerely,

O. JAMES LIGHTHIZER
President
BY ANY MEASURE, the American Battlefield Trust had an outstanding fiscal year. Here are a few illustrations of the extent of our achievements.

★ Protected more than five square miles of land — virtually the same footprint as Los Angeles International Airport.

★ Saved our first property in New York State — which was also our first land associated with the War of 1812.

★ Recorded more than 10 million visits to our freshly redesigned, mobile-ready website, www.battlefields.org.

★ Welcomed 936 guests to our Annual Conference, Grand Review and Spring Color Bearer Weekends.

★ Received eighth consecutive 4-star recognition for fiscal responsibility from Charity Navigator.

★ Demolished nine nonhistoric structures at seven battlefields — Franklin, Tenn., and Brandy Station, Cold Harbor, Gaines’ Mill, Glendale, Mine Run and Trevilian Station, Va.

★ Utilized a grant from the Maryland State Highway Administration to reforest 8.5 acres at Antietam’s historic East Woods.

★ Spent an average of $699.60 per trip — $9.30 per student — to bring 125 classrooms to historic sites through the Field Trip Fund.

★ Reached 2,660 students, at an average cost of just $2.28 per child, through five Traveling Trunk units.

★ Coordinated 109 meetings between members and decision-makers during annual Lobby Day.

★ Released the third installment in our ongoing study of the economic benefits of preservation, finding that visitors to the 10 parks investigated annually contribute $15 million in state and local tax revenue.

★ Placed news articles in print and online outlets representing an equivalent advertising value of $18.79 million.

★ Stood on the precipice of 50,000 acres permanently protected.
BETWEEN April 1, 2017, and March 31, 2018 — our Fiscal Year 2018 — the American Battlefield Trust completed 46 individual transactions, protecting a total of 3,218 acres at 33 battlefields in 12 states. Although this land is valued at more than $28.5 million, thanks to a host of matching grants and other revenue sources, the Trust secured its preservation through a net outlay of only $3.96 million — a leverage factor of 7.2-to-1! ★

265.4 acres at Appomattox Court House, Va.
76.9 acres at Bentonville, N.C.
87.2 acres at Brice’s Crossroads, Miss.
34.6 acres at Bristoe Station, Va.
180 acres at Carthage, Mo.
14.7 acres at Cedar Creek, Va.
3 acres at Champion Hill, Miss.
3.6 acres at Chattanooga, Tenn.
52.4 acres at Cold Harbor, Va.
8 acres at Corinth, Miss.
14.2 acres at Eutaw Springs, S.C.
160 acres at Fort Ann, N.Y.
13.6 acres at Fort Donelson, Tenn.
0.3 acres at Fredericksburg, Va.
2 acres at Gaines’ Mill, Va.
40 acres at Gettysburg, Pa.
14 acres at Greenbrier River, W.Va.
16.5 acres at Hanging Rock, S.C.
200 acres at Harpers Ferry, W.Va.
135.3 acres at Kelly’s Ford, Va.
180 acres at Kettle Creek, Ga.
2.6 acres at Monocacy, Md.
15 acres at New Market Heights, Va.
18.6 acres at Parker’s Cross Roads, Tenn.
811 acres at Prairie D’Ane, Ark.
40.5 acres at Prairie Grove, Ark.
24.6 acres at Sackets Harbor, N.Y.
172.3 acres at Second Manassas, Va.
117.9 acres at Shiloh, Tenn.
65 acres at South Mountain, Md.
436.3 acres at Trevilian Station, Va.
12 acres at Upperville, Va.
0.6 acres at Vicksburg, Miss.
THE 30-YEAR JOURNEY TO BECOME THE AMERICAN BATTLEFIELD TRUST

On the evening of July 18, 1987, several dozen people gathered in a banquet room in downtown Fredericksburg, Va. They were concerned about the pressure urban development was placing on Civil War battlefields across Northern Virginia and sought concrete steps to save those sites that remained. By the time dinner was cleared away, they had, by unanimous consent, named themselves the Association for the Preservation of Civil War Sites — and changed the nature of heritage land preservation forever.

The challenges and triumphs of that organization, along with its growth, mergers and expansions, were feted throughout our 30th anniversary year. The story of how that small, Virginia-focused group evolved into a national force for land conservation and history education was recorded in a comprehensive study of the modern battlefield preservation movement, Fighting the Second Civil War: A History of Battlefield Preservation and the Emergence of the Civil War Trust. Released in the spring of 2017 and praised for both the material it covered and its readability, the book deftly summarizes the Trust’s work through that time, setting the stage for an evolution that took place the following spring.

In late March 2018, the organization formally became the American Battlefield Trust — although a public announcement did not occur until early in the new fiscal year. Under the auspices of that umbrella, the Civil War Trust continues to operate as the primary land preservation division. Meanwhile, Campaign 1776, begun in 2014 as a limited-scope project, became permanent and formalized as the Revolutionary War Trust.

This move was the latest step in an ongoing process of expansion, and the new identity reflects all that the battlefield preservation movement has grown to be and encompass. The organization protects battlefield land from the three formative conflicts of this nation’s first century — the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812 and the Civil War — although its education mandate covers a broader swath of American history, particularly in regard to how the themes expressed in those eras continue across time.

Learn more about the journey to becoming the American Battlefield Trust at www.battlefields.org/about.
The wars of America’s first century — from the “shot heard ‘round the world” at Lexington through the stillness of surrender at Appomattox — established our independence and transformed the fledgling country from a collection of independent states into a cohesive nation. Preserving the lands upon which these defining struggles were contested, whether via outright purchase or conservation easement, lies at the heart of the American Battlefield Trust’s mission.

Protecting Hallowed Ground

Every property purchased by the Trust is indisputably important, having been mapped using GIS technology, compared against National Park Service databases and considered by at least two expert historians before we complete the transaction. But several parcels secured in FY 2018 were particularly notable.

A 160-acre property at Fort Ann, N.Y., marked our first acquisition in the Empire State, while a subsequent one at Sackets Harbor, N.Y., was our first associated with the War of 1812. And these were not the only sites where the Trust protected its first land last year; we also chalked up our first victories at Greenbrier River, W.Va., Kettle Creek, Ga., and Eutaw Springs and Hanging Rock, S.C. Meanwhile, the 2.6 acres purchased at Monocracy, Md., marked our first activity at that site in 15 years.

A massive 811-acre property at Prairie D’Ane, Ark., was the largest single property ever acquired outright by the Trust. In addition, placing a conservation easement on 200 acres at Harpers Ferry concluded a narrative that began in 2006, when developers covertly laid water and sewer pipes through National Park Service property that had initially been protected by the Trust, hoping the utilities would compel a rezoning of the newly safeguarded land for development. These various victories put the Trust within striking distance of 50,000 acres of hallowed ground cumulatively preserved since its founding.

Restoring the Landscape

Even with our highest-profile acquisitions, taking ownership of the land is often only the beginning of a journey. Whether it involves removing modern structures — our stewardship staff oversaw nine demolitions at seven battlefields — enhancing visitor amenities, like a new parking area and improved walking trails at Mine Run, or implementing erosion control measures at Brandy Station, this work is vital to the permanent upkeep of historic properties.

Since 2015, the Trust has actively worked to restore a number of properties near Antietam National Battlefield to their wartime appearance, particularly near our Epicenter property. Although much of this work has been conducted by volunteers — participants in Park Day 2017 laid 450 feet of split-rail fence in its historical location — or making use of other cost-saving means — including a grant from the Maryland Highway Administration that facilitated the planting of 1,678 native trees — the process is not cheap; the Trust has invested more than $100,000 in the past three years.

At Gettysburg, we worked with a local nursery and a garden club to augment the work of the National Park Service in rehabilitating portions of the First Day’s battlefield. Today’s visitor to Lee’s Headquarters will see an apple orchard extending to both sides of the Chambersburg Pike, as is documented in wartime photographs, and encounter a period-appropriate garden featuring heritage vegetables and common medicinal herbs.

Celebrating Our Success

The protection of an endangered battlefield property is cause for celebration, as was the case several times in FY 2018. In April, Louisiana lieutenant governor Billy Nungesser joined with the Civil War Trust and Cleco Power, LLC, to announce the permanent protection of 14.5 acres at the Mansfield Battlefield in DeSoto Parish. The property — a donation from Cleco to the Trust — was the first parcel ever preserved associated with the final phase of the Battle of Mansfield and will ultimately be transferred to Mansfield State Historic Site.

Shortly after the Fourth of July, the preservation community gathered at Antietam National Battlefield to join Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke as he announced the latest round of grants from the American Battlefield Protection Program, while a September event on Pennsylvania’s Brandywine Battlefield celebrated the first use of that funding to purchase a Revolutionary War site in the Keystone State. And twice this winter — at Upperville, Va., in December and at Kettle Creek, Ga., in February — major events with VIP speakers celebrated how burgeoning public-private partnerships are able to further the work done over long years by stalwart local organizations.★
SIMPLY SETTING ASIDE heritage landscapes and removing the threat of their inappropriate development is not enough. For protected battlefields to have lasting meaning, the public must have an understanding of the important role these sites had in shaping our nation. Thus, our robust educational offerings include high-quality on-site, classroom-focused and, increasingly, digital interpretation.

On-Site Interpretation
Placing informative signs at a historic site is the most tried-and-true method of showcasing the significance of a locale, a practice that the Trust continues. On several occasions last year, we also ventured into the arena of living history, welcoming costumed interpreters to properties at Gettysburg and Brandy Station. During scheduled demonstrations throughout the year, artillery crews demonstrated their trade at Lee’s Headquarters, showcasing the devastating impact guns placed on Seminary Ridge had on July 1, 1863. Our understanding of the Lee’s Headquarters property was deepened through the work of students from Gettysburg College, who participated in an excavation of the Alexander Riggs House’s foundation as part of a cooperative effort among the Trust, the Adams County Historical Society and Prof. Benjamin Luley’s Archaeology of Pennsylvania class. Recovered artifacts included a lady’s comb, buttons and pottery fragments dating back to 1800.

Digitizing Our Outreach
Last summer, the Trust debuted a new, fully responsive website designed to supply top-notch history content seamlessly across a variety of platforms. Now, visitors accessing the website from their mobile phone — which has become a dominant way for people of all ages to access content — enjoy the same level of dynamic experience as those on a desktop computer. Moreover, the redesign brought all of our resources from multiple wars into a single, searchable site.

In addition, in the past year it has become easier to learn about America’s first 100 years in engaging and personal ways. The Trust is more active than ever on social media. Our channels include the expected — like Twitter, Facebook and Instagram — but also YouTube, and for the first time, Pinterest.

Engaging the Educators
Over the course of a career, a single teacher can impact thousands of students, making classroom programs some of our furthest-reaching initiatives. Whether through innovative lesson plans, quality continuing education events or vibrant online support communities of like-minded educators, we strive to offer the best possible tools to those who help shape the minds of tomorrow’s historians and preservationists.

During the 2017–2018 school year, our Field Trip Fund helped send 9,395 students and 1,253 chaperones on 125 separate trips to historic sites in 28 states and the District of Columbia. Applications to the program exceeded capacity; we were only able to approve 63 percent of funding requests, demonstrating the immense desire of teachers to engage in experiential learning initiatives. Meanwhile, the Traveling Trunk continues to be our highest-demand program, with our five units visiting 76 schools in 36 states and the District of Columbia during the most recent academic year. To meet the overwhelming requests for this resource, we anticipate adding two additional Civil War trunks — and possibly two devoted to the Revolutionary War — for the next academic year.

We are increasingly interested in helping educators draw parallels between eras in history, showing students how viewpoints evolve over time and how events have consequences that stretch out over significant amounts of time. Our 2017 Teacher Institute in Memphis, Tenn., encapsulated this idea, offering a session on memory and memorialization at the National Civil Rights Museum. To be held in Valley Forge, Pa., our 2018 Institute has the strongest pre-registration on record, with attendees’ interests evenly split between the Revolutionary War and Civil War.
Gettysburg College students gained hands-on experience excavating the Alexander Riggs House near Lee’s Headquarters.

Immersive activities help connect students to the how previous generations lived.

The Trust’s membership magazine provides timely preservation updates, stunning photography and insightful feature articles in its quarterly issues.

Each summer, some 200 educators gather to share innovative classroom techniques at the National Teacher Institute.

Carefully designed Generations events appeal to burgeoning historians—and their grown companions.

The Trust constantly seeks new ways to marry history and technology.
OUR PRESERVATION mission doesn’t end at buying land and teaching facts. We build parks and tell stories as a way of connecting people to the past and to each other. We showcase the less-obvious benefits of historic preservation and provide the means for the public to engage with decisionmakers and advocate on behalf of these sites.

Creating Community
Support of the Trust imparts camaraderie among our friends and allies through a shared passion for history. Many members attend our Annual Conference year after year, treating the event as a reunion and specifically requesting to tour alongside friends they met at previous gatherings. Our 2017 event in Chattanooga, Tenn., offered guests the opportunity to visit key properties protected by the Trust, including Reed’s Bridge at Chickamauga and Brown’s Ferry, where Union troops were able to open the “Cracker Line” while besieged inside the city. The more-intimate Grand Review for Color Bearers was held in Fredericksburg, Va., and, in addition to the region’s numerous Civil War battlefields, offered the opportunity to explore Revolutionary War connections in the historic city. All told 727 people attended major Trust gatherings throughout the year.

We also strive to create a vibrant virtual community through social media and other online interactions, such as regular e-newsletters targeted to specific interests, like Color Bearers. Exceptional growth occurred in our ability to bring supporters along with us to the many battlefields, museums and historic sites frequented by Trust staff via the Facebook Live platform.

Expanding Our Advocacy Base
There are as many reasons to preserve battlefields as there are supporters of the cause — experiencing history where it occurred, honoring American heroes by protecting hallowed ground, providing communities with open space to increase quality of life, promoting economic viability through heritage tourism, safeguarding critical habitats and ecosystems and educating future generations of leaders, just to name a few.

In November, we released the latest in our series of reports studying the direct and indirect economic benefits of preservation in the form of tax revenue and employment opportunity generated by heritage tourism to battlefield parks. In Battlefields Mean Business: Economic Benefits of Battlefield Preservation, we examined 20 battlefield parks dating from the Revolutionary War through World War II, to determine that, nationally, one in three out-of-town visitors to surrounding communities said seeing the battlefield was their main reason for traveling to the area. Tourism at the 10 focal battlefields generated $569 million in sales in local communities and supported nearly 6,800 local jobs.

We also began a systematic examination of how battlefields are used as a tool in military education and training, a process known as staff rides. These exercises in applied history and leadership development may be targeted to cadets, junior officers or even high-ranking commanders. A conservative estimate would place some 400 staff rides serving 12,000 service members on historic American battlefields each year.

Additionally, we are seeking to more thoroughly quantify the environmental importance of battlefield preservation. For example, we calculated that our efforts have protected roughly 2.45 million linear feet of streams and rivers across an incredible 87 different watersheds stretching from the Chesapeake Bay watershed to the Mississippi and Tennessee River Basins.

Appealing to New Generations
To ensure the future viability of the preservation movement, young people and families are another key constituency for Trust outreach through our Generations program. These dynamic events are designed to help adults share their love of history with the children in their lives, using engaging and site-specific opportunities. In September, Brandy Station’s Fleetwood Hill witnessed its first cavalry charge in 154 years, as 80 members of the reenactment units that had been invited by the Trust to camp on its properties offered demonstrations and interactions with an assembled crowd of 200 guests.

In March, 63 young people joined a contingent of West Point cadets participating in a staff ride at Antietam National Battlefield to charge the strategic position at Burnside’s Bridge. Another early spring event at Gettysburg saw 121 participants re-create Pickett’s Charge.
Using innovative techniques, like Facebook Live broadcasts, allows history fans to make virtual visits to far-flung destinations.
Hortly after the close of Fiscal Year 2018, the Trust made a series of announcements that set the stage for many exciting projects to come.

On May 8, we publicly debuted the brand identity for our new parent organization: the American Battlefield Trust. The news was warmly received by members and partners alike. “I didn’t think we could be more proud of belonging to an organization [as we are for] the Civil War Trust,” one longtime donor noted. “But to be a part of the American Battlefield Trust is making our hearts soar and swell with pride. It’s the perfect explanation of who we are!”

Almost simultaneously, Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke announced that, after a competitive process and at the unanimous recommendation of a selection panel, he had chosen the Trust as the official nonprofit partner for the 250th anniversary commemoration of American independence. In this role, we will raise funds for its work and prepare reports to the White House and Congress on progress and activities.

In accepting this tremendous honor, Trust President James Lighthizer declared, “It has long been our desire to be involved in America’s 250th anniversary, ensuring that the battlefields where the lofty ideals of the Declaration of Independence were secured play a key part in the commemoration.”

Shortly thereafter, a decades-long controversy in New Jersey was put to rest, when the Trust officially took ownership of the Washington’s Charge site at Princeton, which had been threatened with residential development. This was the result of lengthy negotiations with the Institute for Advanced Study and a major national fundraising campaign.

Finally, at the outset of our 2018 Annual Conference in late May, we announced that the successful acquisition of 13 acres at Cedar Creek had pushed our cumulative total of preserved land past the 50,000-acre threshold. The streamside tract saw significant combat in both the morning and afternoon phases of the October 19, 1864, battle. Stone abutments from the wartime bridge remain, as does one of the few remaining sections of the Valley Pike, among the nation’s first engineered roads — 22 feet wide, ditched and “macadamized.”★
PARTNERS in PRESERVATION

PRIVATE AND NONPROFIT PARTNERS
Agricultural Stewardship Association; Brice’s Crossroads National Battlefield Commission; Cedar Creek Battlefield Foundation; Central Maryland Heritage League; Central Virginia Battlefields Trust; Fauquier & Loudoun Garden Club; Friends of Shiloh National Military Park; Friends of Vicksburg National Military Park and Campaign; Georgia Battlefields Association; Georgia Piedmont Land Trust; Germanna Foundation; Gettysburg Foundation; The Historic Green Springs, Inc.; HTR Foundation; The Journey Through Hallowed Ground Partnership; Katawba Valley Land Trust; Land Conservancy of Adams County; Land Trust of the Eastern Panhandle; Land Trust of Virginia; Manassas Battlefield Trust; Museum of Culpeper History; National Park Foundation; National Parks Conservation Association; Nevada County Depot & Museum; Northern Virginia Regional Parks Authority; Ozark Regional Land Trust; Petersburg Battlefields Foundation; Piedmont Environmental Council; Preservation Virginia; Richmond Battlefields Association; Save Historic Antietam Foundation; Shenandoah Valley Battlefields Foundation; South Carolina Battleground Preservation Trust; Tennessee Civil War Preservation Association; Trevilian Station Battlefield Foundation; Virginia Association for Parks; Watson-Brown Foundation; and West Virginia Land Trust, Inc.

GOVERNMENTAL PARTNERS
Adams County; Pennsylvania; Advisory Council on Historic Preservation; American Battlefield Protection Program, National Park Service; Bentonville Battlefield State Historic Site (N.C.); Culpeper Tourism (Va.); Frederick County, (Md.); Georgia Department of Natural Resources; Henderson County, Tennessee; Jefferson County Historic Landmarks Commission (W.V.); Lancaster County (S.C.); Maryland Department of Natural Resources; Maryland Department of Transportation; Maryland Environmental Trust; Maryland Heritage Areas Authority; Maryland Historical Trust; Maryland State Highway Administration; Mississippi Department of Archives and History; National Park Service; Nevada County (Ark.); North Carolina Clean Water Management Trust Fund; North Carolina Department of Natural and Cultural Resources; Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission; South Carolina Conservation Bank; State of Arkansas Historic Preservation Program; State of New York; State of New York Parks and Recreation; State of West Virginia; Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission; Tennessee Civil War or War Between the States Site Preservation Fund; Tennessee Historical Commission; Tennessee Wars Commission; Town of Fort Ann (N.Y.); Virginia Battlefield Preservation Fund; Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation; Virginia Department of Historic Resources; Washington County (Md.); West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History; West Virginia Department of Transportation; and Wilkes County (Ga.)

The above organizations and institutions were active partners in the tangible protection of battlefield properties in FY2018. The Trust is also deeply grateful to the countless preservation and conservation groups, museums, historical societies, governmental bodies, educational institutions and other organizations that share in our work of deepening public understanding of the role America’s battlefields played in shaping our nation’s history and advocating for the protection of these tangible links to our past and living memorials to our fallen ancestors.
FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

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TOTAL ASSETS $132,774,680.00

AMERICAN BATTLEFIELD TRUST EXPENSES

85.4% PROGRAMS

10.5% FUNDRAISING

4.1% ADMINISTRATIVE
THE AMERICAN BATTLEFIELD TRUST understands that there are myriad worthwhile causes available to donors as they identify their charitable priorities. Their choice to donate hard-earned funds to an organization is tantamount to an endorsement of not only a mission, but also a management philosophy, and we are deeply grateful to the tens of thousands of individual donors who contribute to the Trust each year. As such, we are deeply committed to upholding the highest possible standards for fiscal management and accountability.

In November, the Trust received the Platinum GuideStar Nonprofit Seal of Transparency, a coveted recognition from the watchdog organization that is considered the largest source of nonprofit information in the world. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Trust has received top honors from GuideStar. Previous to the introduction of the Platinum award, the GuideStar Gold Seal award was the organization’s top designation.

GuideStar maintains an online database with a profile for every tax-exempt nonprofit registered with the Internal Revenue Service, including tools to parse and evaluate an organization. To reach the Platinum level, the Trust voluntarily added extensive information to its GuideStar profile: in-depth financial information; qualitative information about goals, strategies and capabilities; and quantitative information about results and progress toward its mission. According to GuideStar, “By taking the time to provide this information, the Trust has demonstrated its commitment to transparency and giving donors meaningful data.”

This was only the most recent accolade acknowledging the Trust’s accountability and integrity. We have previously been recognized by America’s Best Charities as an organization that seeks to meet the highest standards of public accountability and program effectiveness. Moreover, this year the Trust earned its eighth consecutive 4-star ranking from Charity Navigator, America’s leading charity evaluator, a level of recognition only achieved by 2 percent of nonprofits.

MEMBER TESTIMONIALS

GreatNonprofits.com

“I discovered the American Battlefield Trust almost 15 years ago... I was grateful to find an organization dedicated to preserving and interpreting that hallowed ground on those battlefields and have been supporting the organization ever since. Charity Navigator shows that the American Battlefield Trust is an excellent steward of the money they take in, with the vast majority of it going for the stated purpose of the Trust. I am pleased to continue to support this outstanding organization and would encourage everyone with an interest in the history of our nation and who have respect for the service and sacrifice of the men who fought and died for their beliefs, to render support as well. The American Battlefield Trust is a first class organization.”

“I have been supporting the American Battlefield Trust for at least 10 years. From the beginning I was always struck by the fact that they were trying to buy/preserve a single parcel of land at a time, making each goal that much more realistic to obtain. I am amazed at the ability they have to recognize the importance of lands associated with the conflicts fought on them... I will continue to donate to this most worthy cause as much as possible for years to come. I am PROUD to be associated with this Great Organization!”
A YEAR in PRESERVATION

APR

▲ APRIL 1
Park Day nationwide

▲ APRIL 28
Arbor Day celebration of replanted apple orchard and heritage garden at Lee’s Headquarters, Gettysburg, Pa.

MAY

▲ MAY 4
Trust launches new, fully responsive website

▲ MAY 11
37 acres at Barlow’s Knoll saved, Gettysburg, Pa.

▲ MAY 8
In conjunction with its 30th Anniversary, Trust announces the publication of Fighting the Second Civil War

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OCT

▲ OCTOBER 18
Grand Review traces Revolutionary War and Civil War History in Fredericksburg, Va.

NOV

▲ NOVEMBER 9
Battlefields Mean Business report released

▲ NOVEMBER 17
Multimedia Gettysburg Cyclorama project in conjunction with Hirshhorn Museum exhibit

▲ NOVEMBER 22
Received GuideStar Platinum Seal of Transparency

▲ DECEMBER 6
Upperville press conference with Virginia governor Terry McAuliffe

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MARK BRADFORD
Pickett’s Charge

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JULY

JULY 5
Antietam press conference with Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke

JULY 27
Acquisition at Sackett’s Harbor, N.Y. marks first War of 1812 project completion

AUGUST 28-30
Second Manassas Facebook Live, Manassas, Va.

SEPTEMBER 15
Brandywine press conference with Congressmen Meehan and Costello

SEPTEMBER 30
Generations event on Fleetwood Hill Brandy Station Battlefield, Va.

FEBRUARY 12
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