

“CHARLIE FOXTROT” IN SUMMER OF ‘63



**FREEMASONRY AND
THE CIVIL WAR**





STRATEGIC SITUATION SUMMER 1863



- **Decision to Support ????**
 - 1) **Vicksburg** – Gen Pemberton
 - 2) **Tennessee** – Gen Bragg (Beauregard – Longstreet)
 - 3) **NC / Virginia** – Gen Longstreet +
 - 4) Stay in **No Va** – Gen Lee
 - 5) **Pennsylvania** – Gen Lee
- **Other Nations – England – France – Peace**

“CHARLIE FOXTROT” AT GETTYSBURG



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LEE - STRATEGY & TACTICS TO ATTACK NORTH



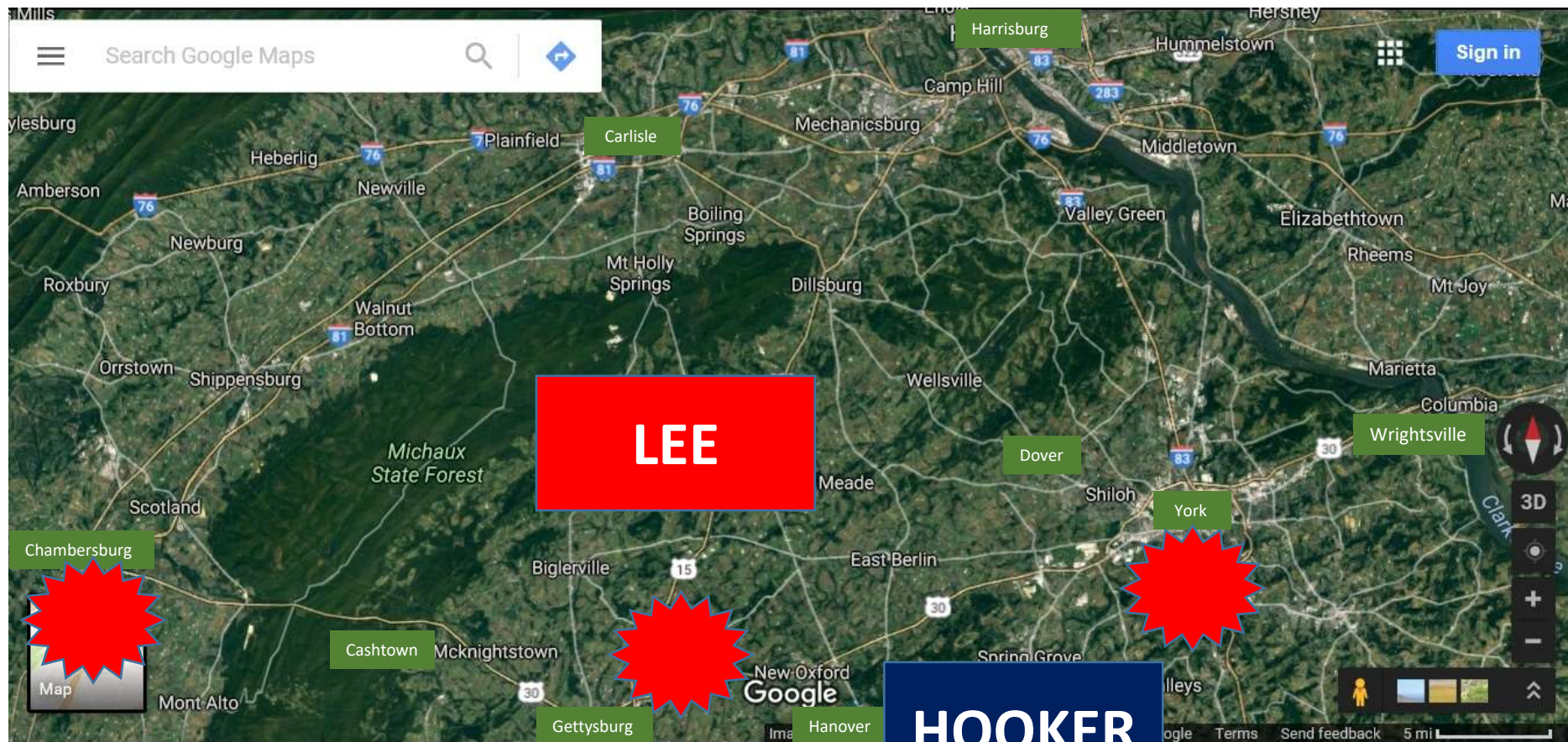
1863

- **Jan – Feb** Lee, Jackson, Stuart **Begin Plans** (Apr 1) Bring Hooker to battle in PA (Chambersburg, York, Gettysburg)
- **Jan - Feb 23** - Lee/Jackson orders Hotchkiss to **Begin Maps**
- **Mar (early)** Bad Weather
- **Mar – Apr** Lee not well – Delay move to May 1
- **Apr -** Hooker twice plans to attack, spoils Lee's Plan
- **May 2/10 – Stonewall Jackson Mortally Wounded**
- **May 3 -** Fredericksburg–Chancellorsville–Salem Church
- **May 4/6 –** Union Withdrawal – Hooker



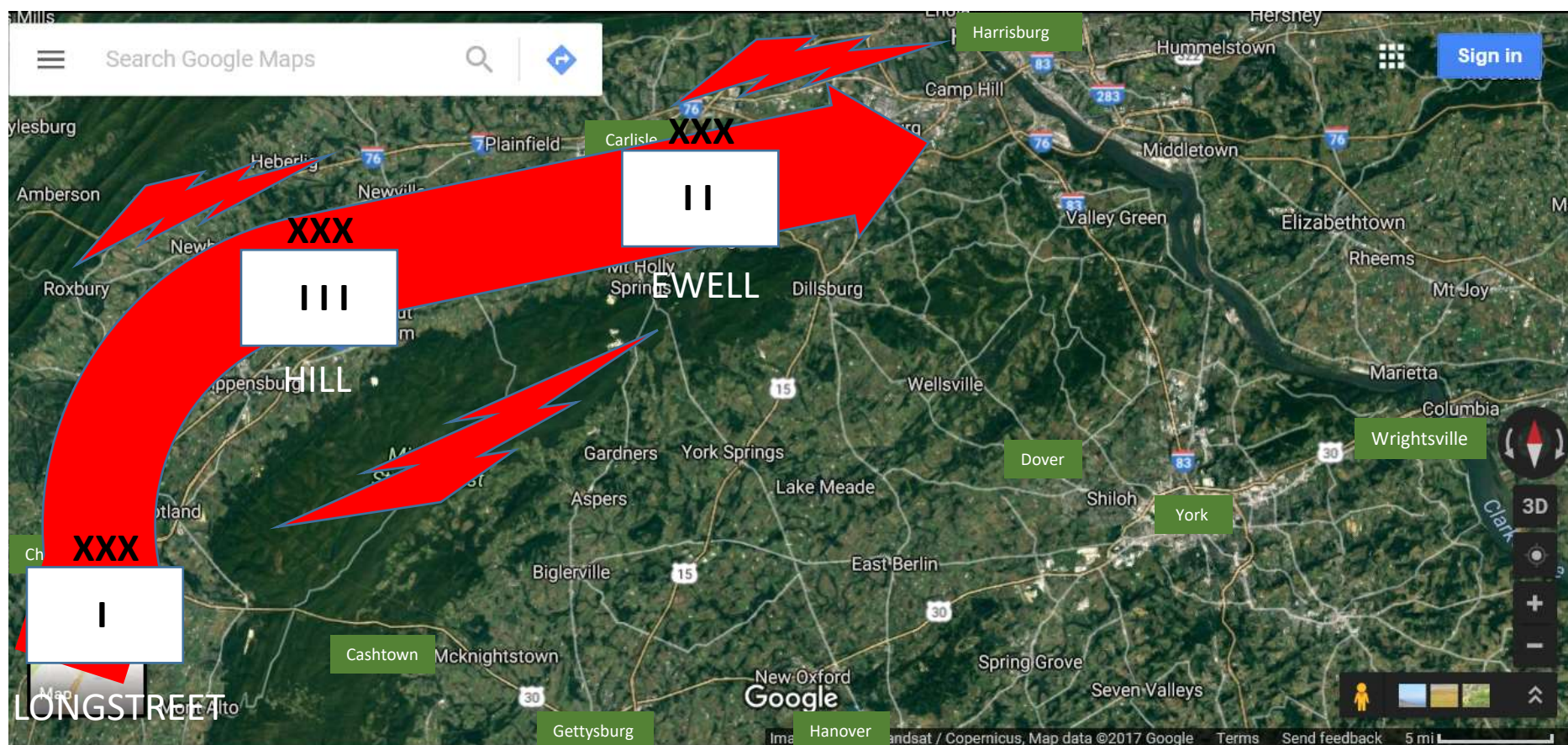
LEE - STRATEGY & TACTICS

1863 PLAN 1



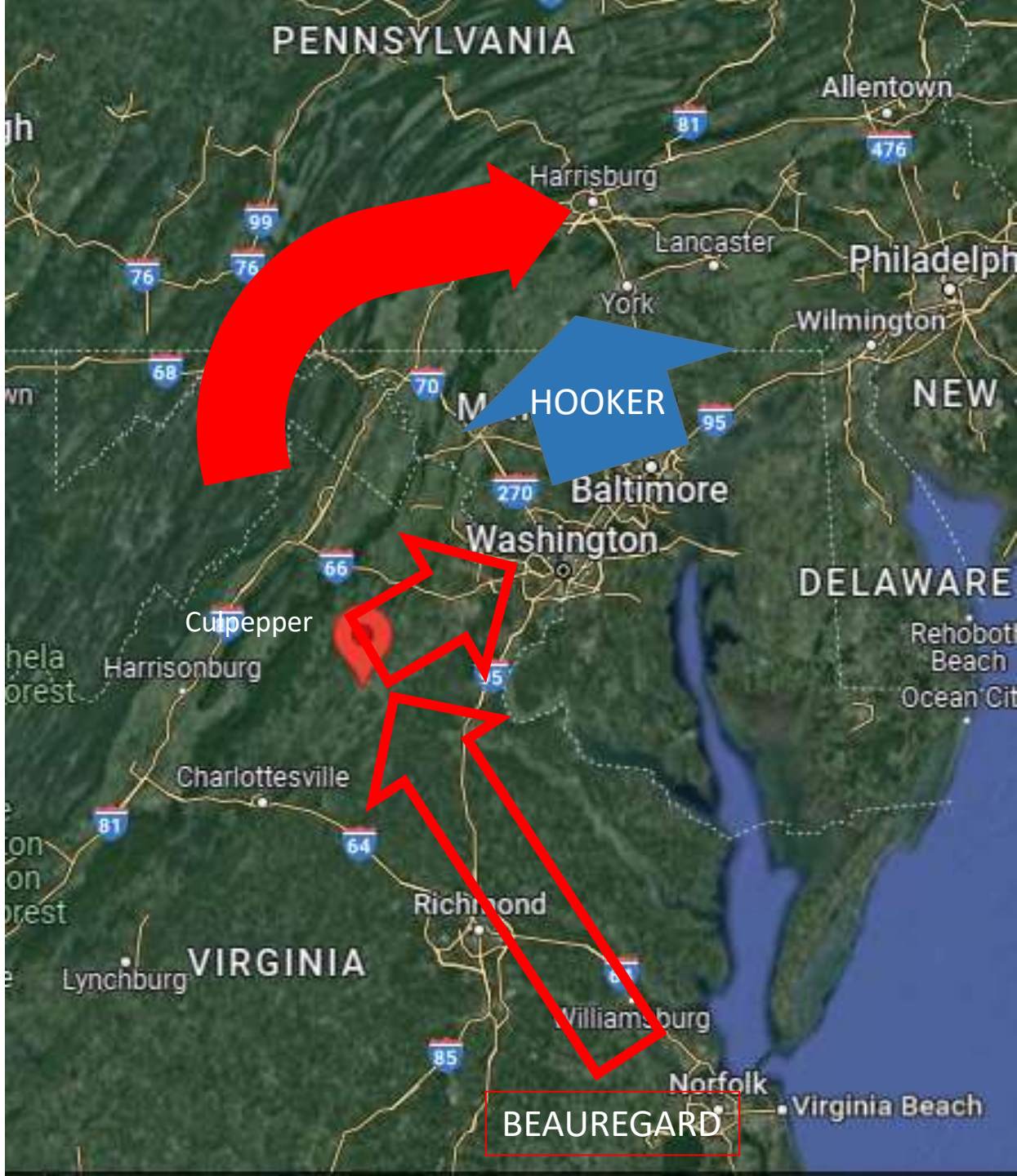


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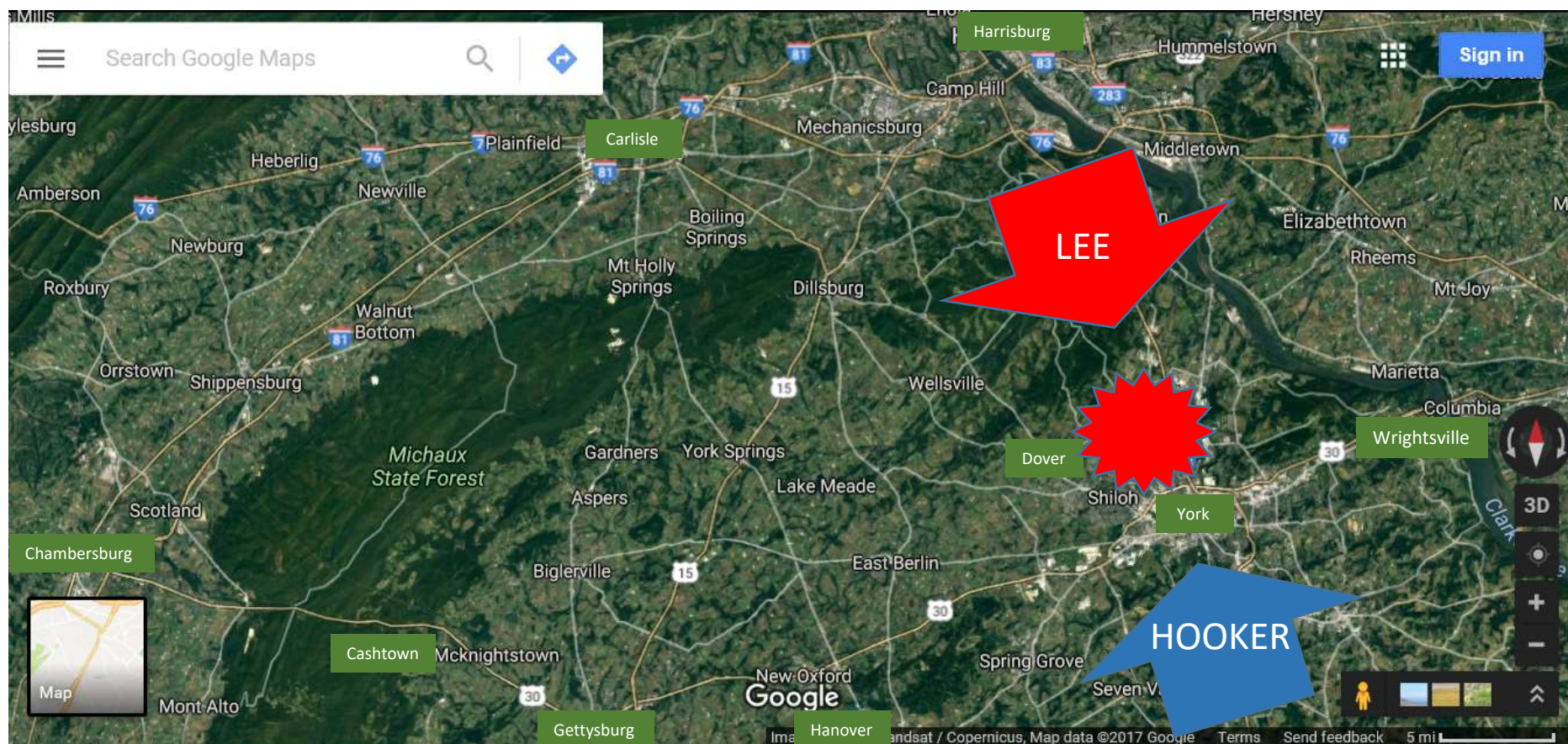
June 23, 1863
Lee asks
Davis for
Beauregard
Feint
Change 1a





LEE - STRATEGY & TACTICS

1863 PLAN 1

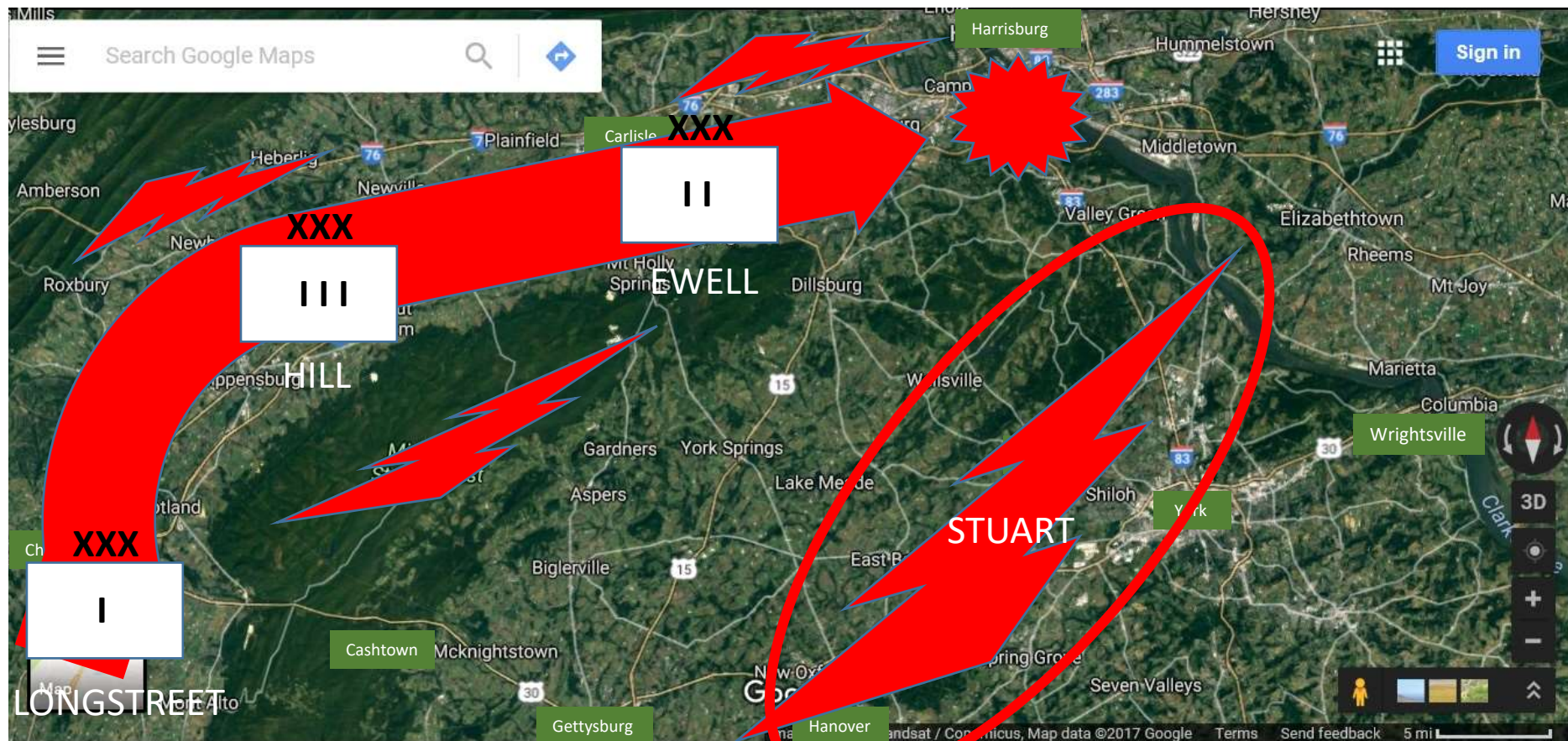




LEE - STRATEGY & TACTICS



- **May 14/17 – Lee to Richmond – Confer with Davis**
- **May 15 - Beauregard / Longstreet plan to Davis**
- **May 18 – Gen Lee reworks plan to Attack North**
- **May 20 – Gen Lee Reorganization SO 146 – 3 Corps in Fredericksburg (Effective May 30)**
- **Jun 1 – Announces Plan – Conference next day**

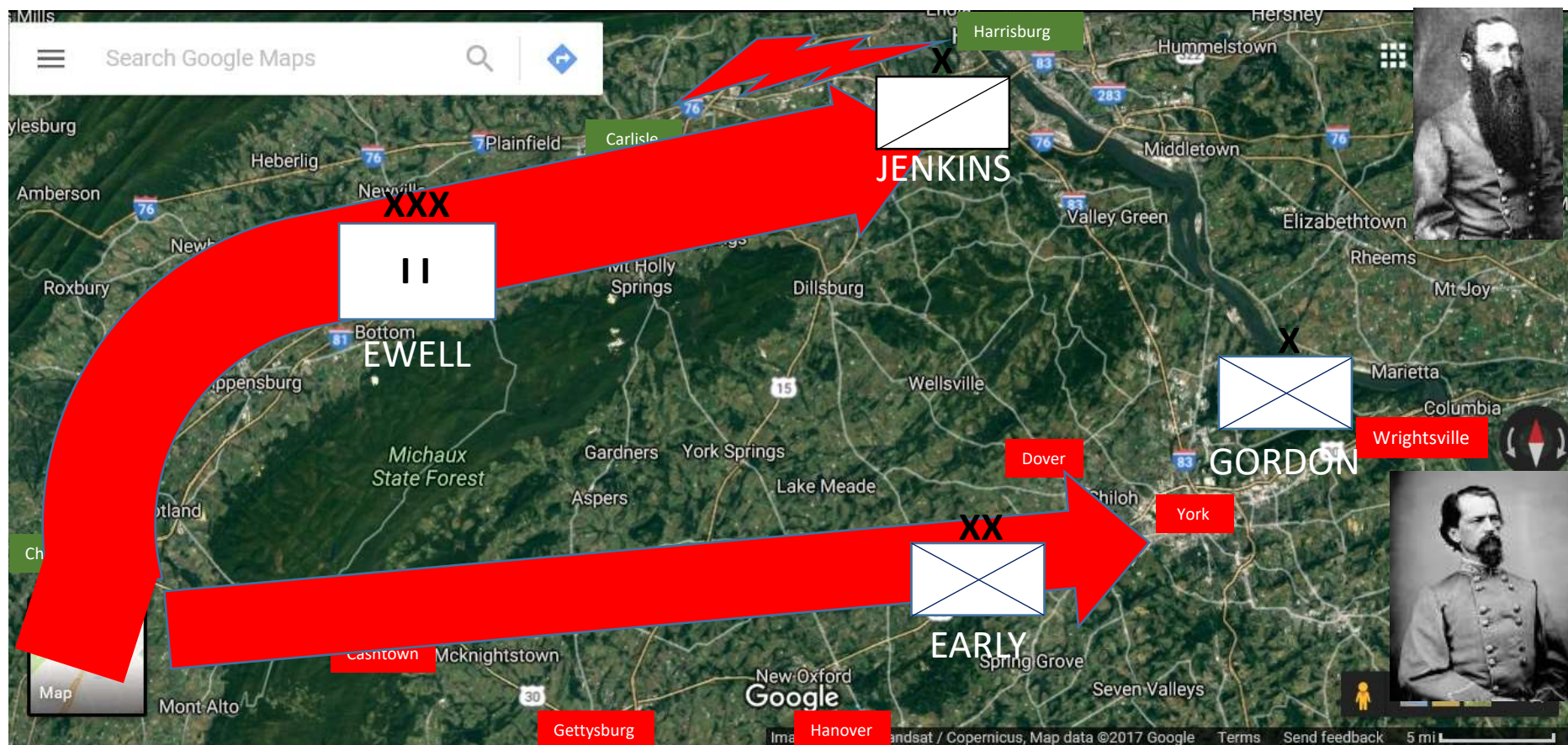




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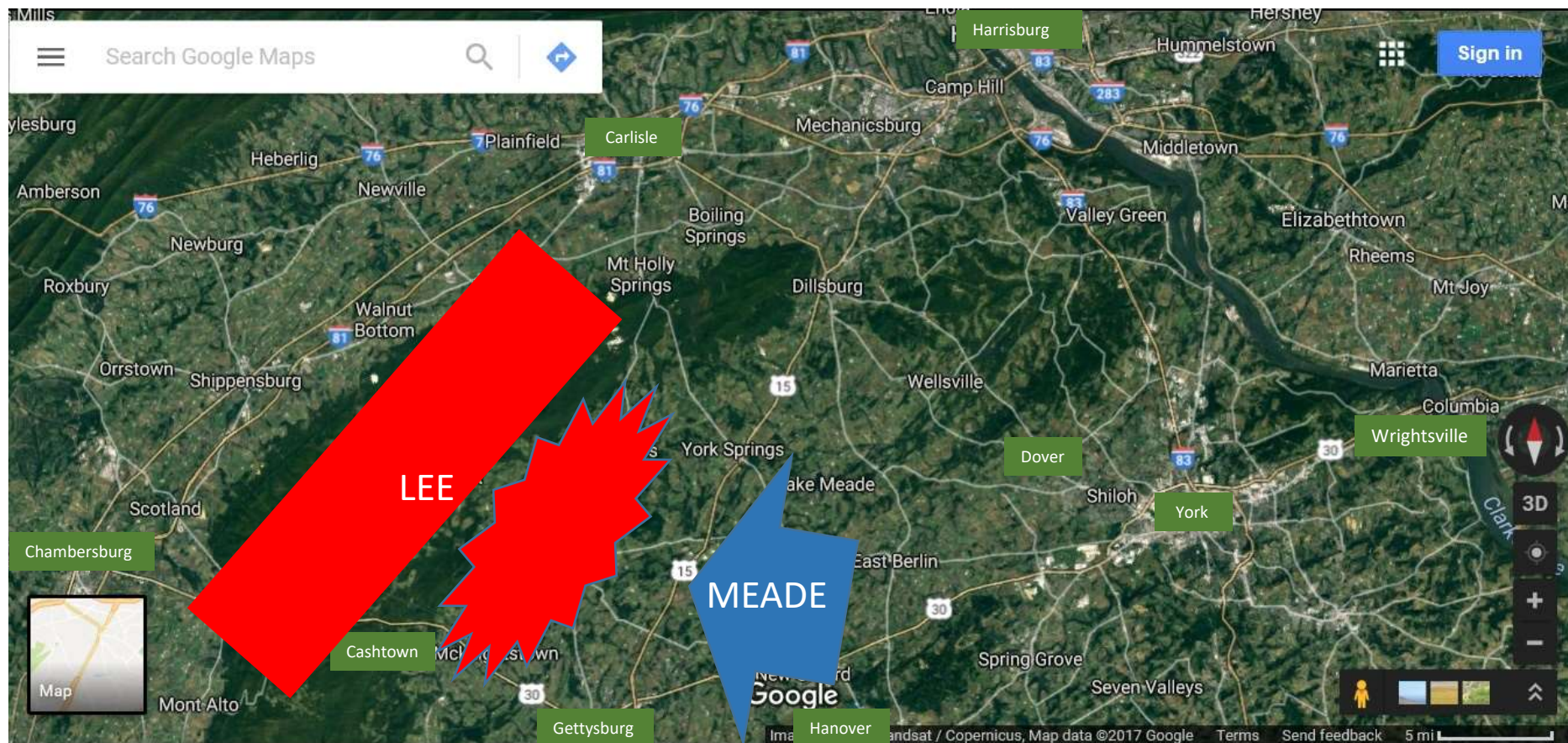
Jenkins Cav Bde , Frontier Army Lodge
John Brown Gordon, Gale City #2, Atlanta, Ga



LEE - STRATEGY & TACTICS

JUN 28, 1863

PLAN 3





JUL 1, 1863

GETTYSBURG OPENING ROUND



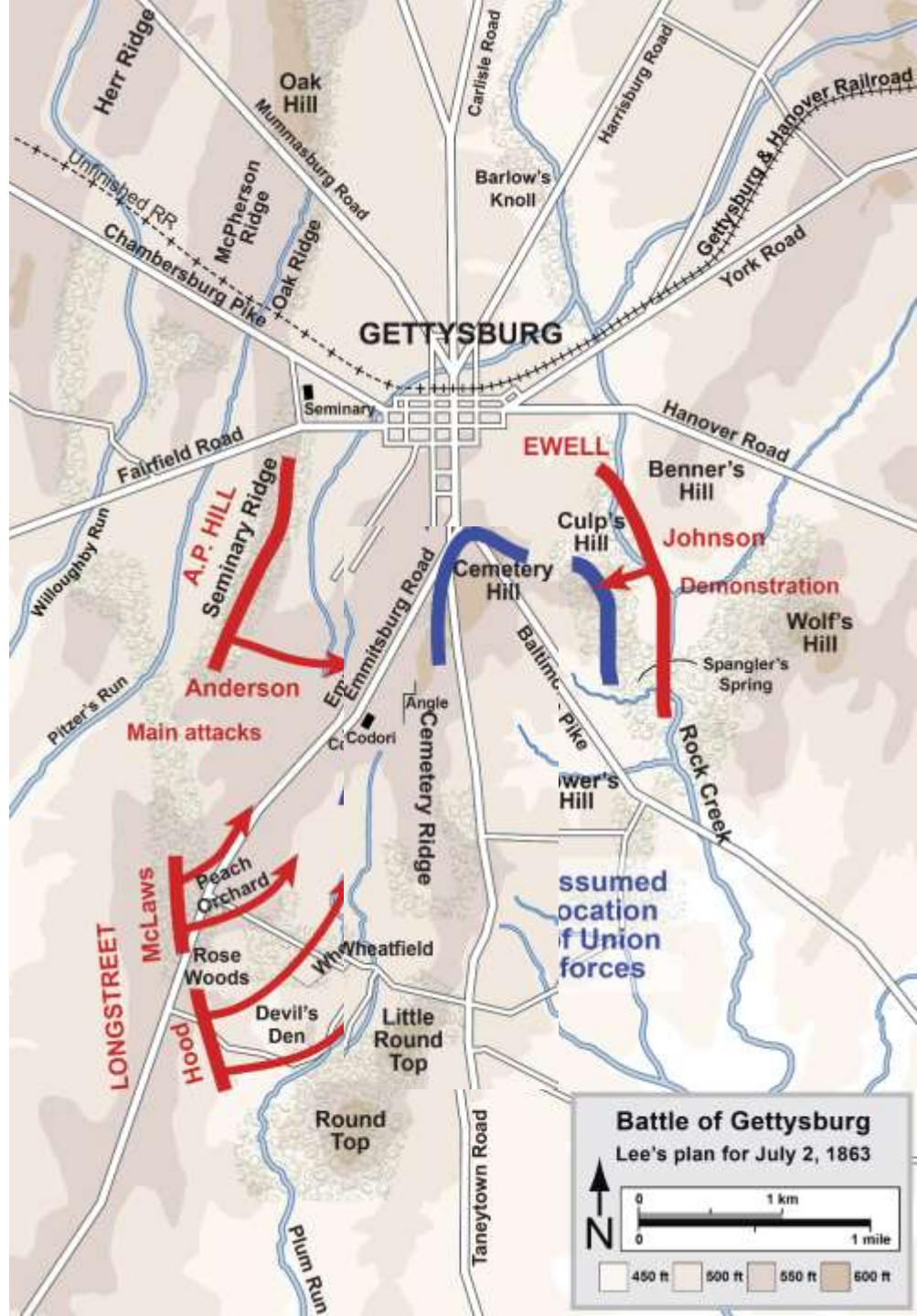
Richard Gatling Center Lodge # 23, Indiana
Samuel Colt Benjamin Tyler Henry

Lt Marcellus Jones, 8th Ill Cav
Christian Sharps, Meridian Sun #158. Pa





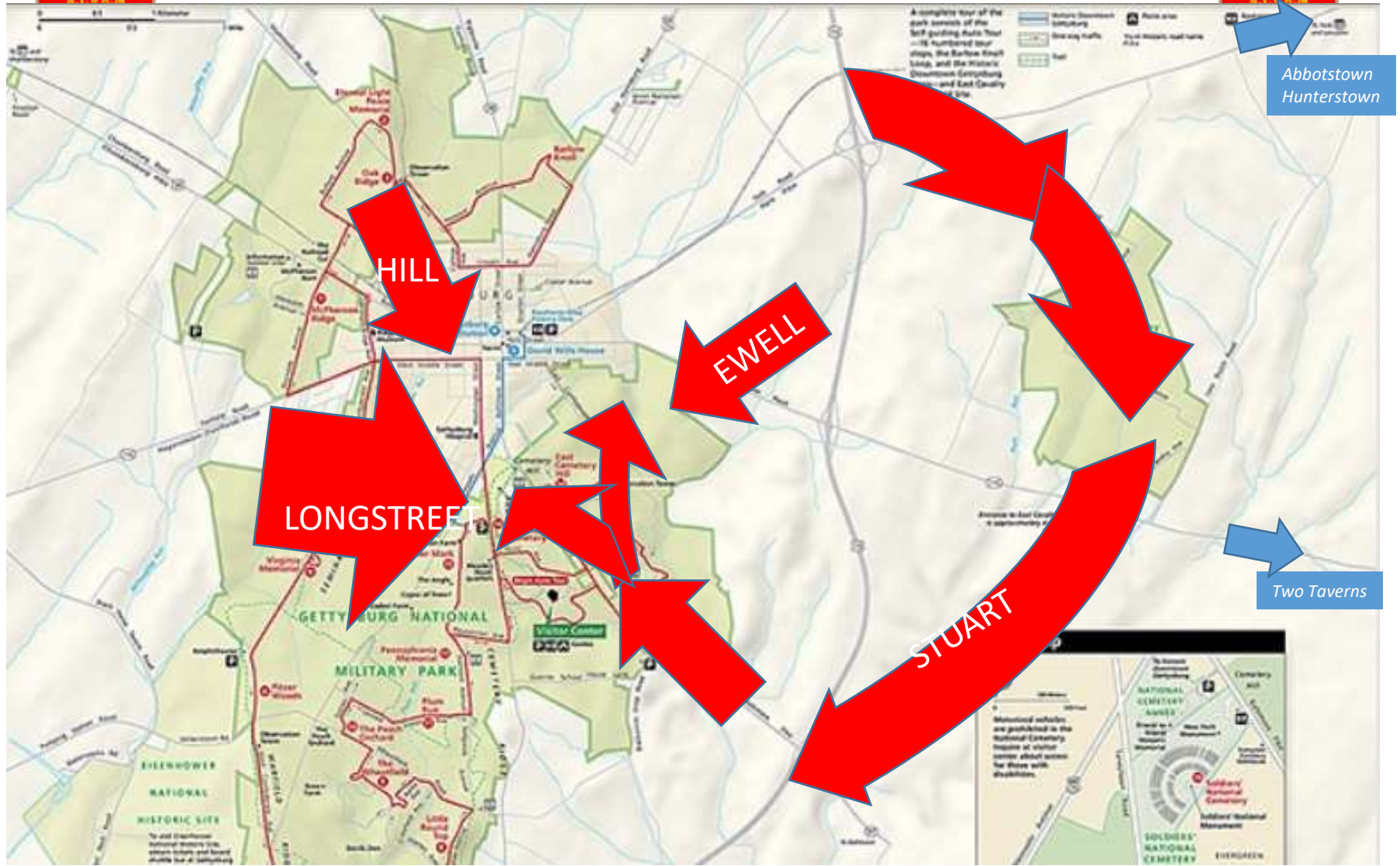
JUL 2, 1863 LEE'S 4TH PLAN





JUL 3, 1863

LEE'S 5TH PLAN



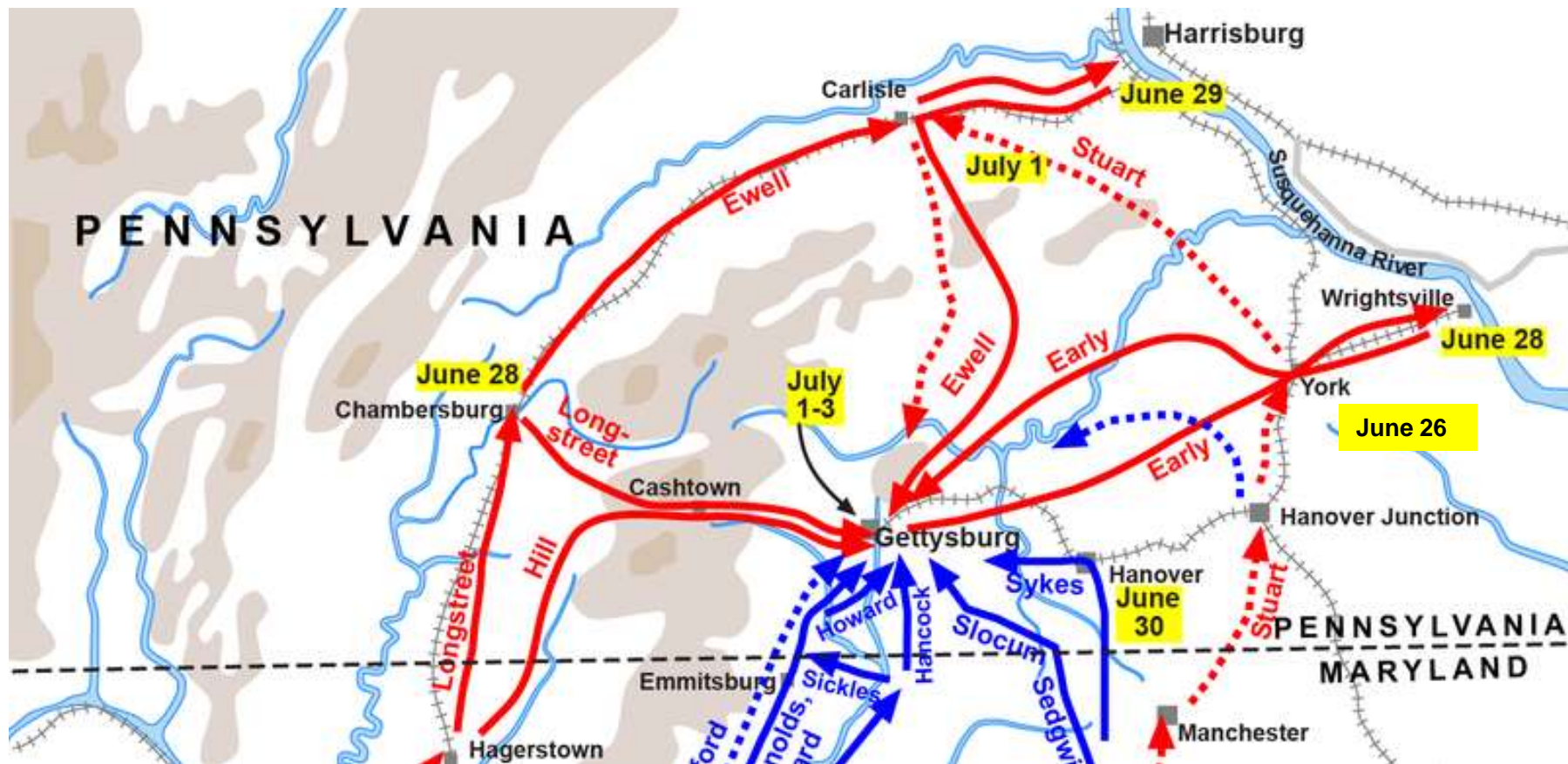


OLD MAPS OF GETTYSBURG

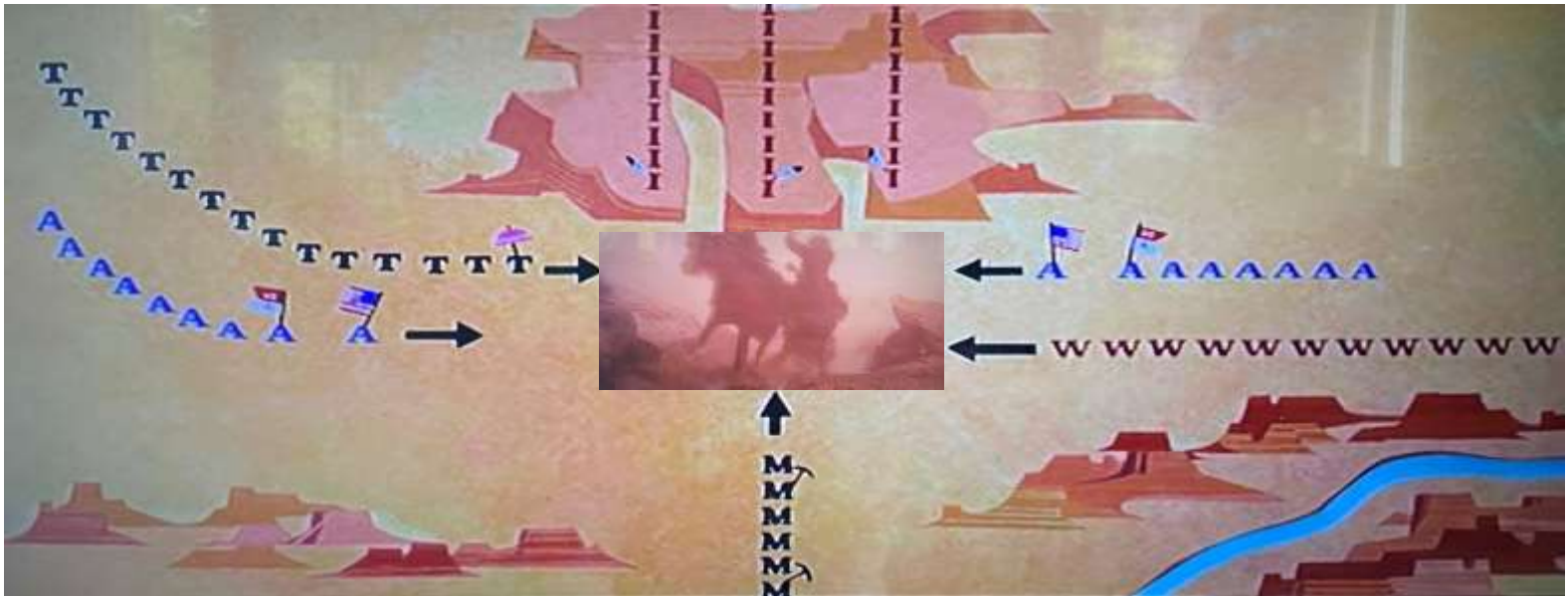




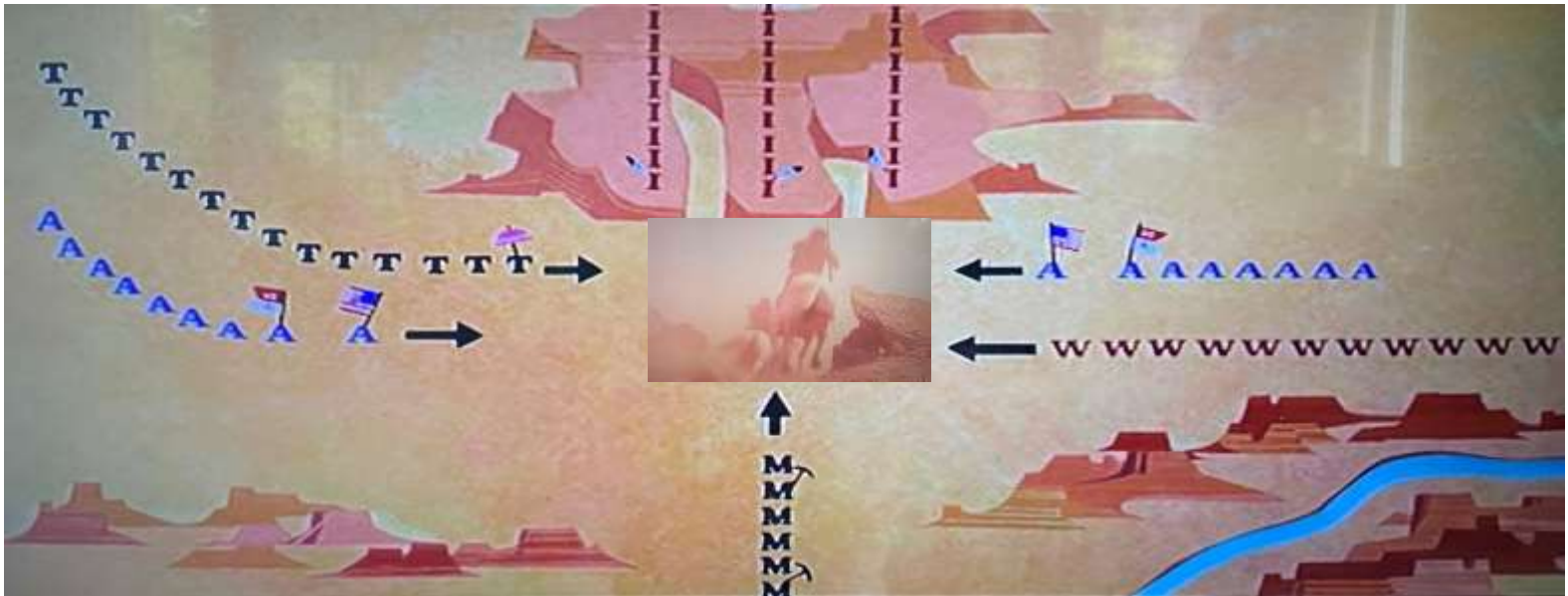
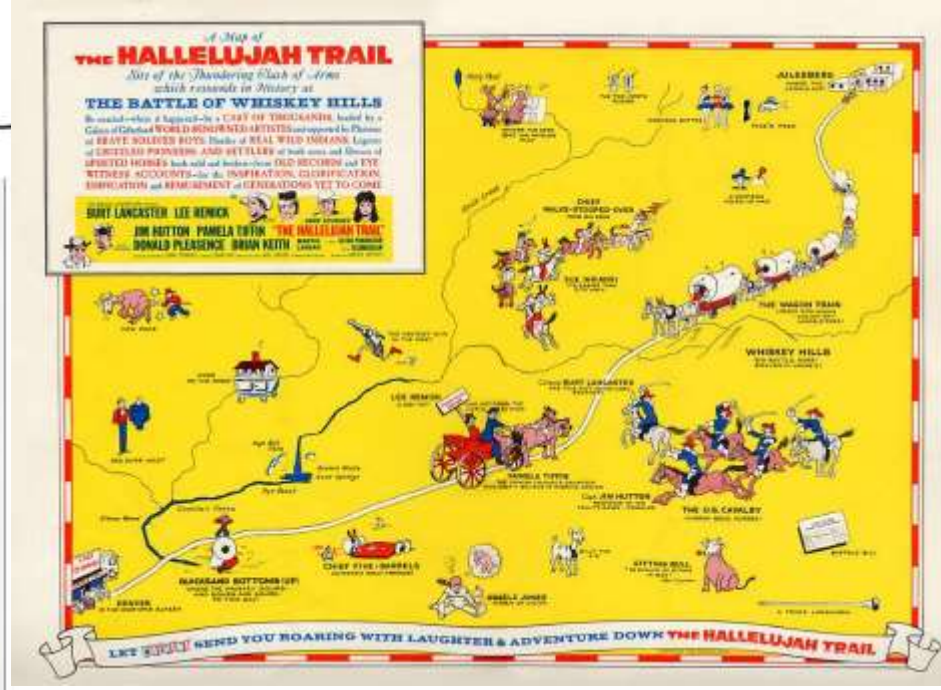
THE ROAD TO GETTYSBURG



“CHARLIE FOXTROT”



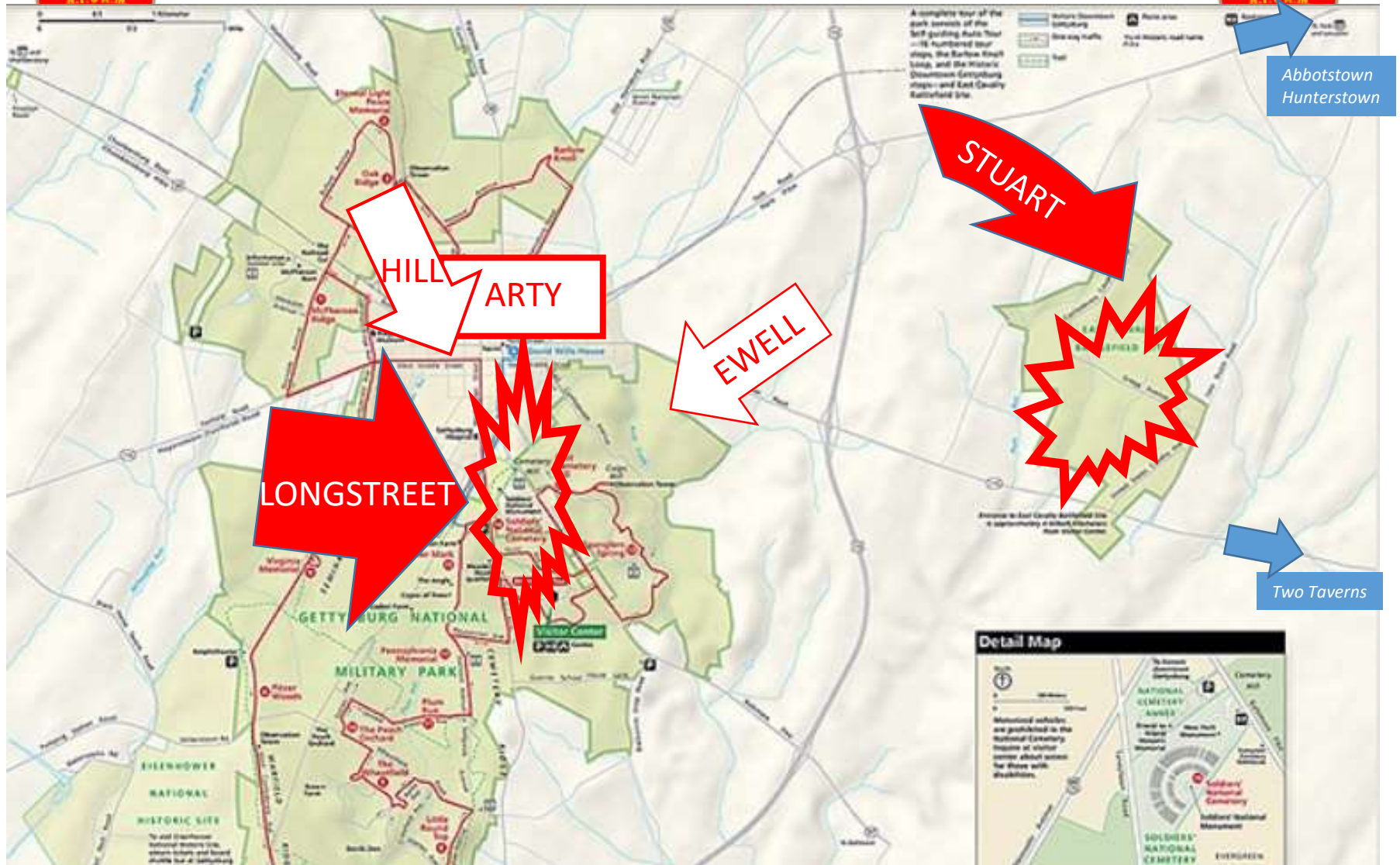
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JUL 3, 1863 LEE'S PLAN





JUL 1863

GETTYSBURG

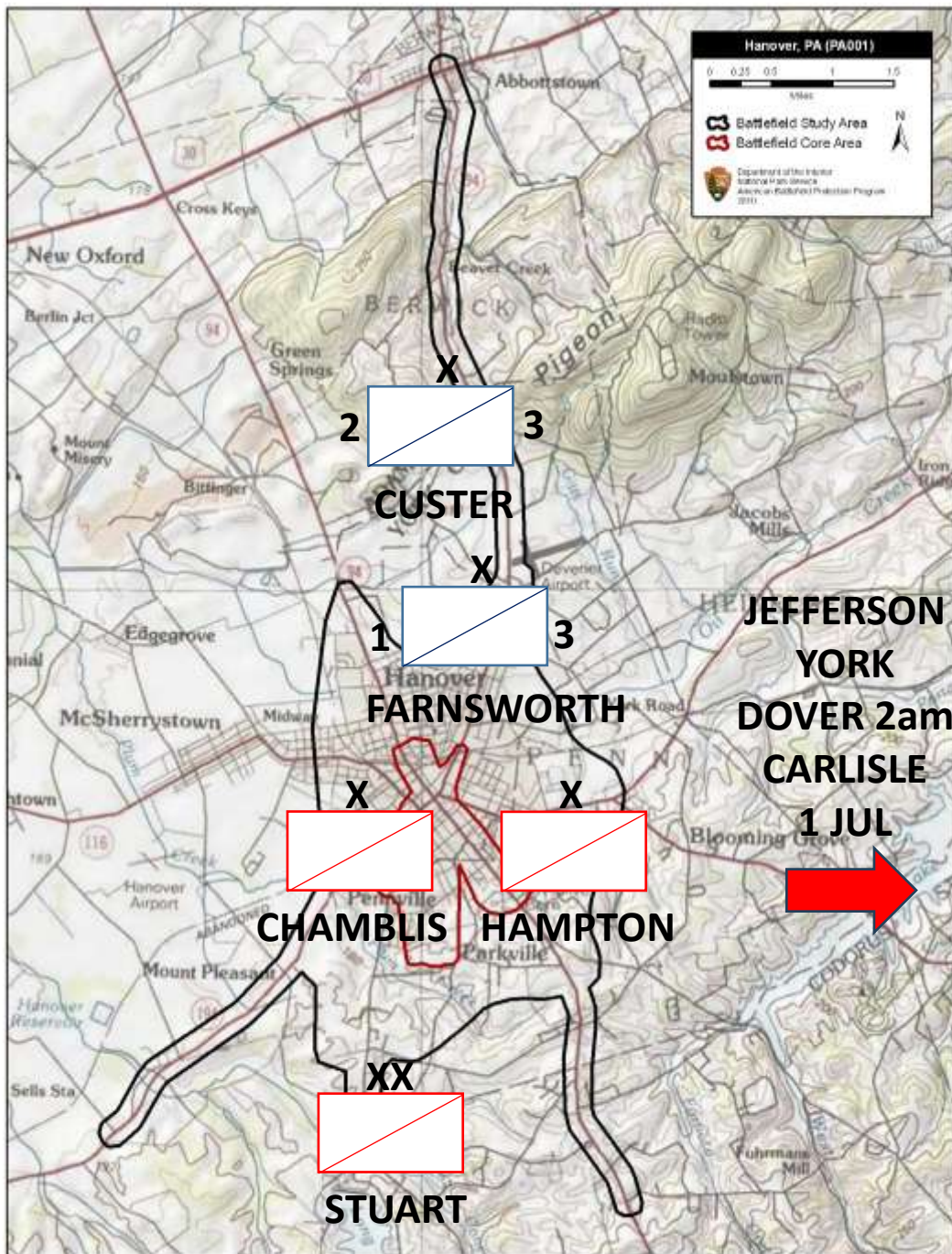




PROLOGUE JUN 30, 1863 HANOVER, PA

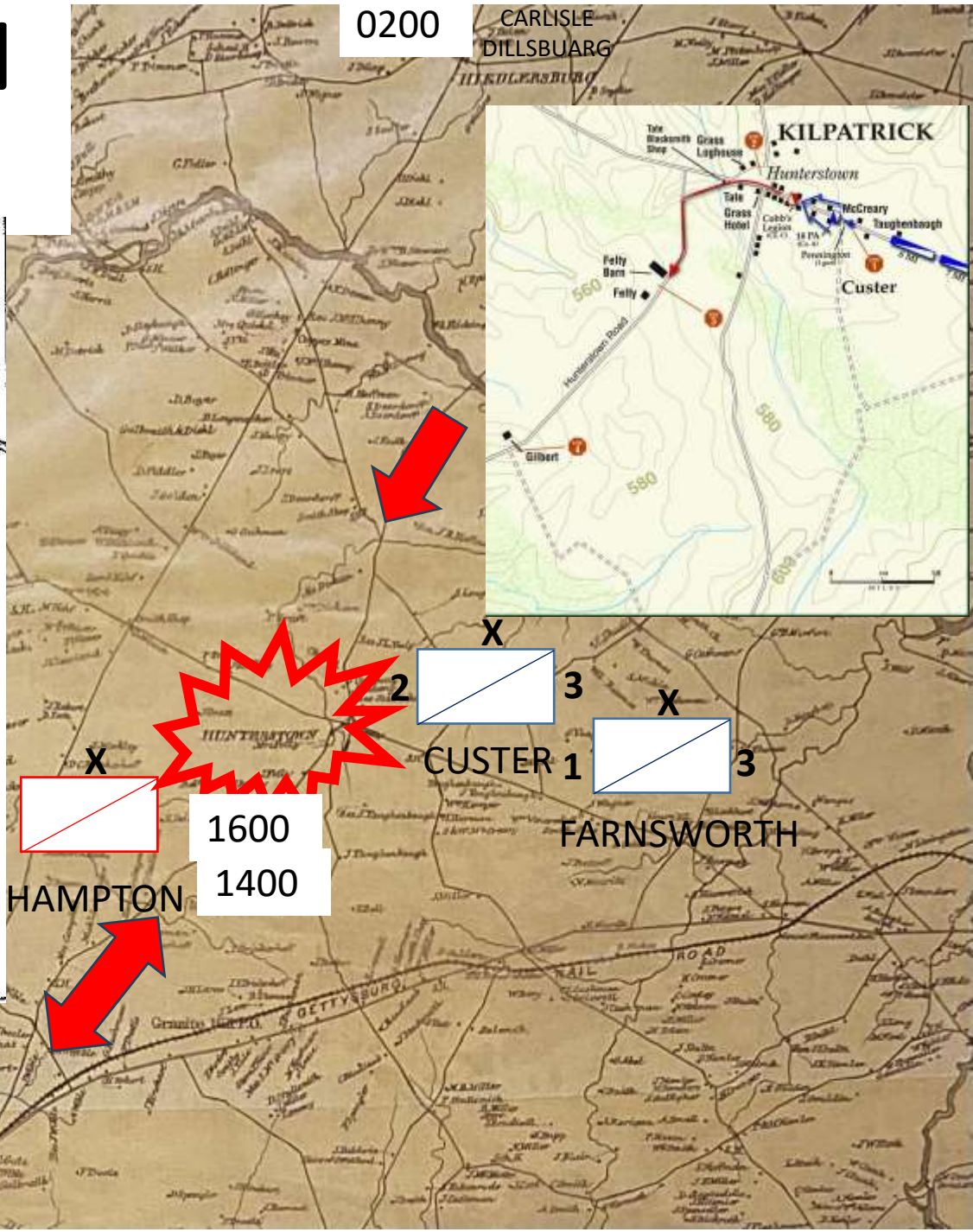
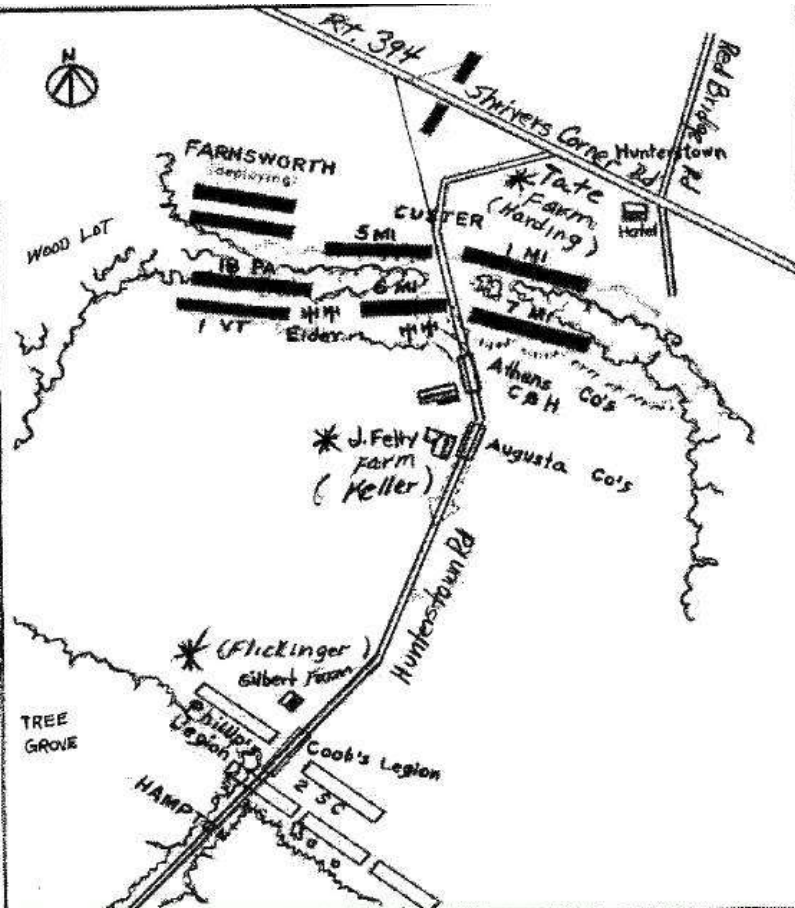
AM TILL AFTER DARK

Custer Notified 26 June of BG
promotion dated 20 June
arrives to take over



HUNTERSTOWN

JUL 2, 1863



BRINKERHOFF RIDGE SKIRMISH

JUL 2, 1863



LEGEND

Troop Movements

Union	Confederate
First Position	First Position
Second Position	Second Position

Land Features

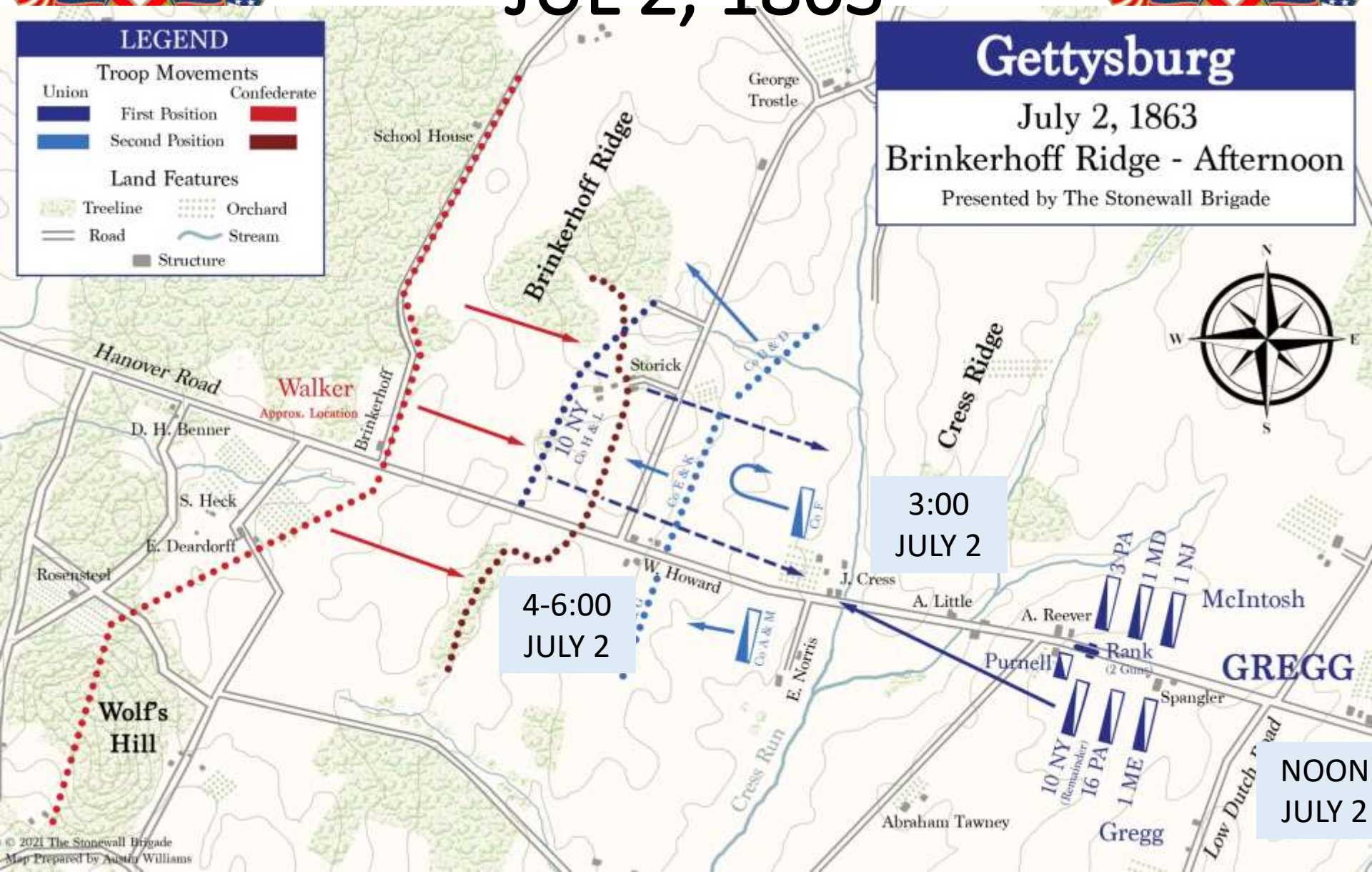
Treeline	Orchard
Road	Stream
Structure	

Gettysburg

July 2, 1863

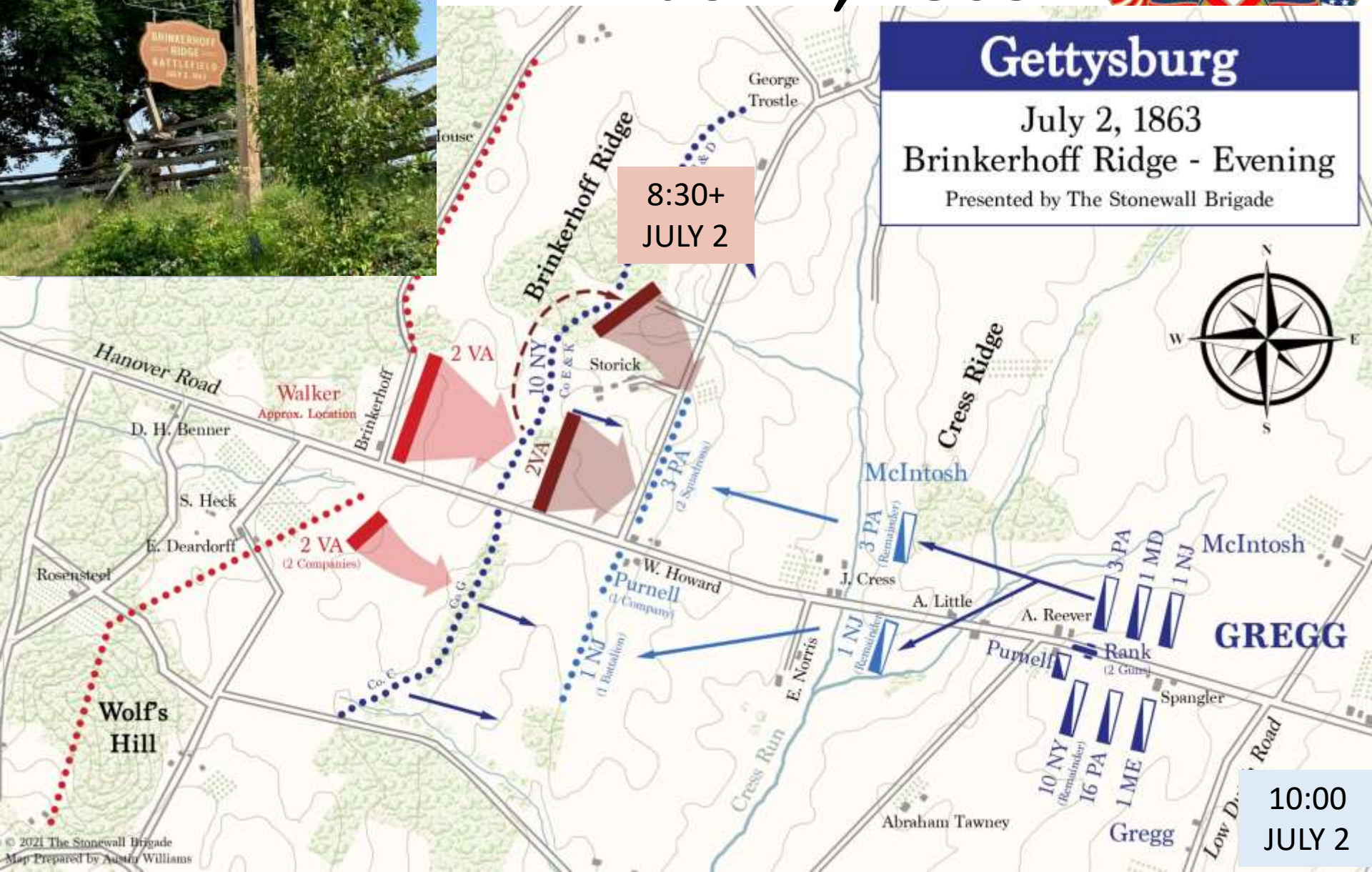
Brinkerhoff Ridge - Afternoon

Presented by The Stonewall Brigade



BRINKERHOFF RIDGE

JUL 2, 1863

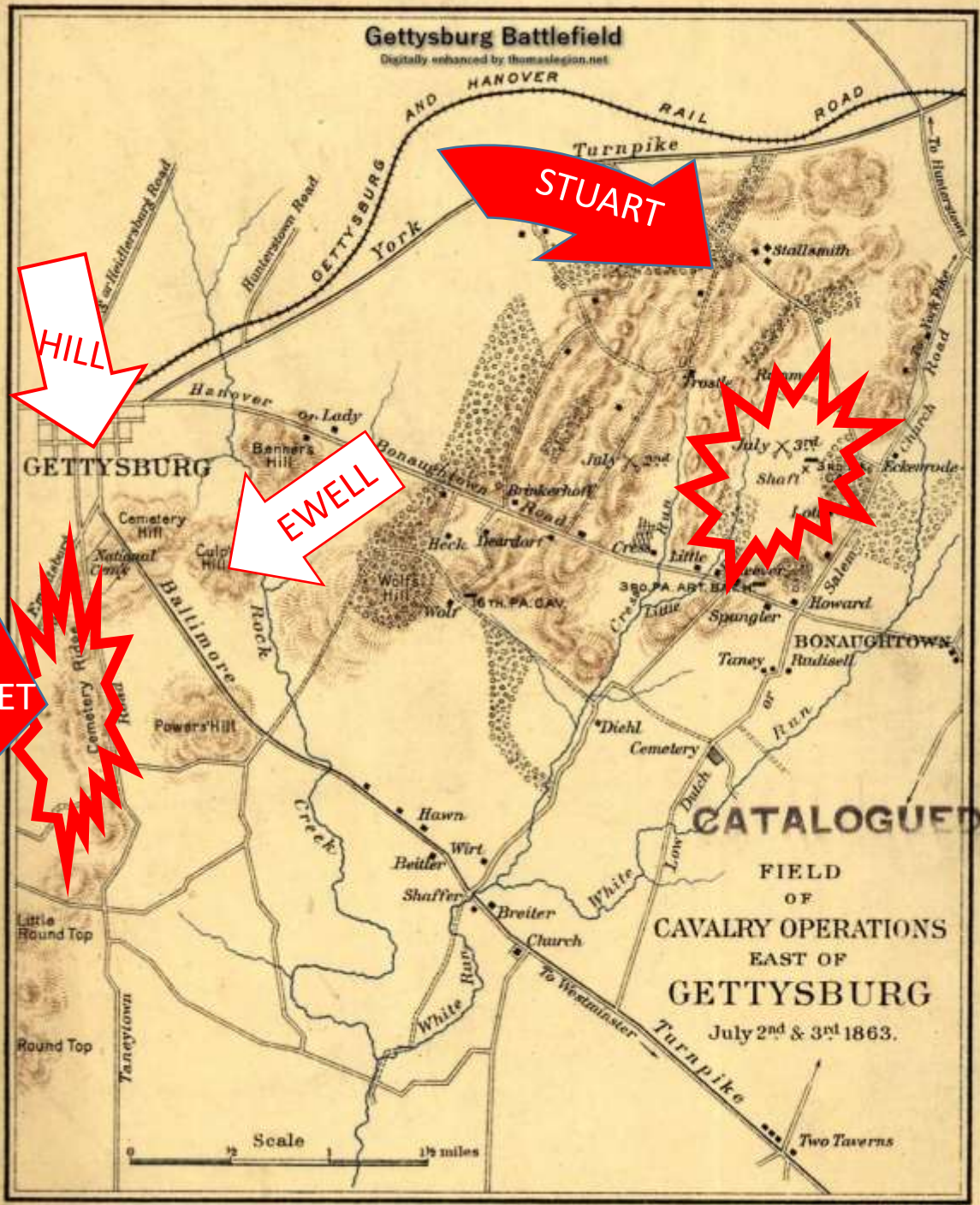




JUL 3, 1863

LEE'S
PLAN

LONGSTREET





STUART – GETTYSBURG



- **June 25 -** **Stuart – Hancock at Haymarket**
- **June 27 –** **Stuart crosses Occoquan at Wolf Shoals**
- **June 27 –** **Stuart thru Fairfax C.H. and Dranesville**
 Sent message to Lee that Hooker crossed Potomac
- **June 28 –** **Stuart crosses Potomac at Rowser's Ford**
- **June 29 –** **Stuart thru Rockville – RR Sykesville**
- **June 29 –** **Stuart at Westminster/Union Mills, Md,**
 Littletown, Pa
- **June 30 –** **Stuart in Hanover, Pa**
- **July 1 –** **Stuart at York-Dover to Carlisle (Ewell)**
- **July 1 –** **Stuart receives word from Lee (night)**
- **July 2 pm –** **Stuart arrives at Lee's HQ**



EAST CAVALRY FIELD

JUL 3, 1863



Gettysburg National Military Park

National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior

July 3, 1:00-3:00 pm

A Thunderous Charge

JAMES EWELL BROWN (J.E.B.) STUART, Lee's cavalry commander, was the trusted eyes and ears of the Confederate Army. Absent during most of the march north, Stuart and his cavalymen did not rejoin the Confederate Army until July 2, having left Lee without the vital intelligence gathering he needed. On July 3, Stuart's cavalry moved to the Confederate left flank, exploring

a route into the Union rear, when it encountered Union General David M. Gregg's horsemen along the Hanover Road. They collided in one of the most explosive cavalry fights of the war. Several thousand fought a "hand to hand, blow for blow, cut for cut, and oath for oath," duel across these fields.

Union Brigadier General David M. Gregg, Commander, 1st Division, Cavalry Corps



Stuart's Confederate troopers, moving to the Union rear, became engaged in a ferocious cavalry battle with Gregg's Union horsemen.



Confederate Major General J.E.B. Stuart, Cavalry Commander



Dismounted skirmishers from both sides, supported by horse artillery, exchanged brisk fire. Mounted attacks followed.

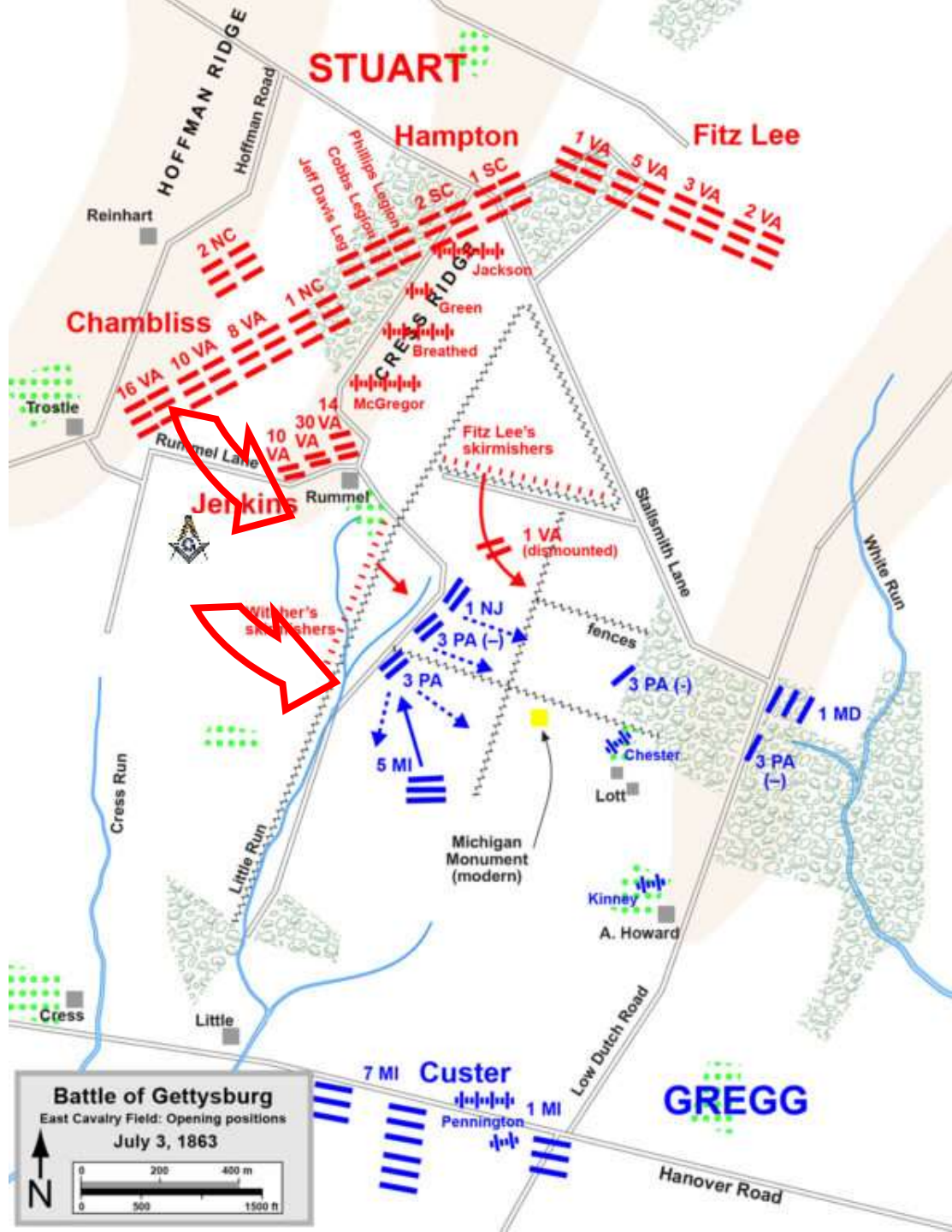


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EAST CAVALRY FIELD

1100

Stuart 3-4000 Gregg 3-4000





EAST CAVALRY FIELD

JUL 3, 1863



The field was strategically significant due to two nearby roads: the York Pike, situated on the northern boundary, and the Hanover Road, located on the southern end of the field.

Union cavalry under Brig. Gen. David M. Gregg occupied the Hanover Road and covered approaches to the Army of the Potomac's rear.

Gregg realized that Confederate occupation of the Hanover Road and the intersecting Low Dutch Road could threaten the Union supply line along the Baltimore Pike.

The morning of July 3 found Gregg's division scattered across the broad battlefield.

Only one of his brigades was located on what is now known as East Cavalry Field. Fortunately, 1,900 Michigan cavalymen, under the flamboyant and recently promoted Brig. Gen. George A. Custer, reinforced Gregg. Along with 10 pieces of artillery, Gregg and Custer established their defensive line along the Hanover Road and Low Dutch Road.

Meanwhile, Confederate Maj. Gen. James Ewell Brown "J.E.B." Stuart approached the northern side of the field with perhaps 5,000 of his battle-hardened but exhausted cavalymen.



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- At about 11:00 a.m. on July 3, Stuart reached Cress Ridge, just north of what is now called East Cavalry Field, and signaled Lee that he was in position by ordering the firing of four guns, one in each direction of the compass. The brigades of McIntosh and Custer were positioned to block Stuart. As the Confederates approached, Gregg engaged them with an artillery duel and the superior skills of the Union horse artillerymen got the better of Stuart's guns.
- The two sides exchanged artillery fire and initially pushed forward dismounted skirmishers. After exchanging gunfire near the John Rummel Farm, the Southerners launched the first of two mounted assaults against the Federal position. Gregg ordered a mounted countercharge from the 7th Michigan, in which Custer rode in front of his men and shouted his immortal war cry, "Come on you Wolverines!" Custer's spectacular charge stopped when the regiment crashed into a fence that had not been removed from the field, but they nonetheless halted the enemy's attack.
- At about 3:00 p.m., approximately 2,000 Confederate horsemen under Brig. Gen. Wade Hampton emerged for the grand climax. With their sabers glistening in the sun, Hampton's soldiers gathered speed and galloped toward the Yankee position. Gregg sent in only one regiment, the 1st Michigan, to stop them. Once again, the blonde-haired Custer raced in front of his men and led them forward. Witnesses described the sound of the two sides colliding as like thunder. Capt. William Miller led a squadron of the 3rd Pennsylvania into Hampton's left flank, and the Confederates grudgingly returned to their starting point. Gregg's Union forces held their position.



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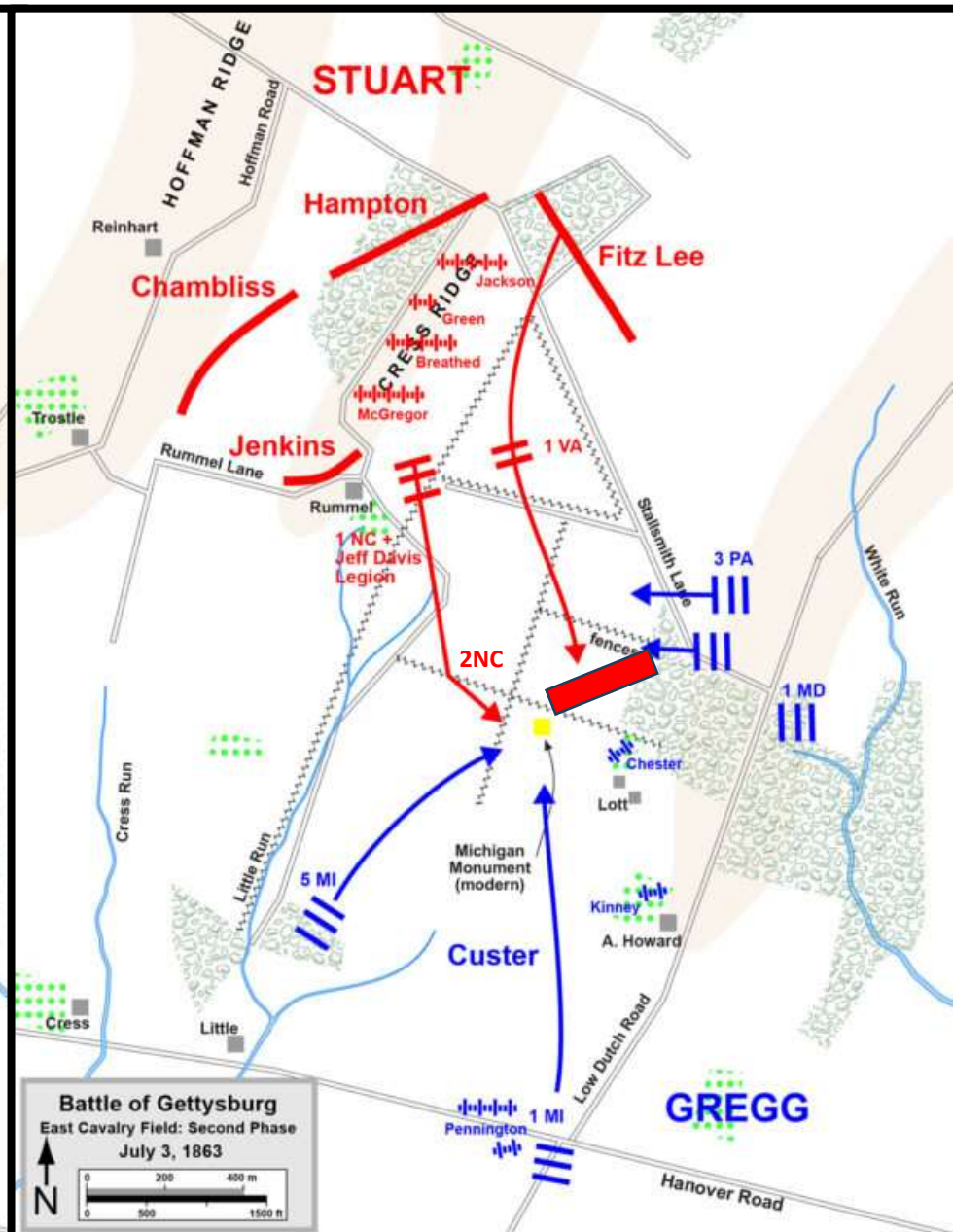
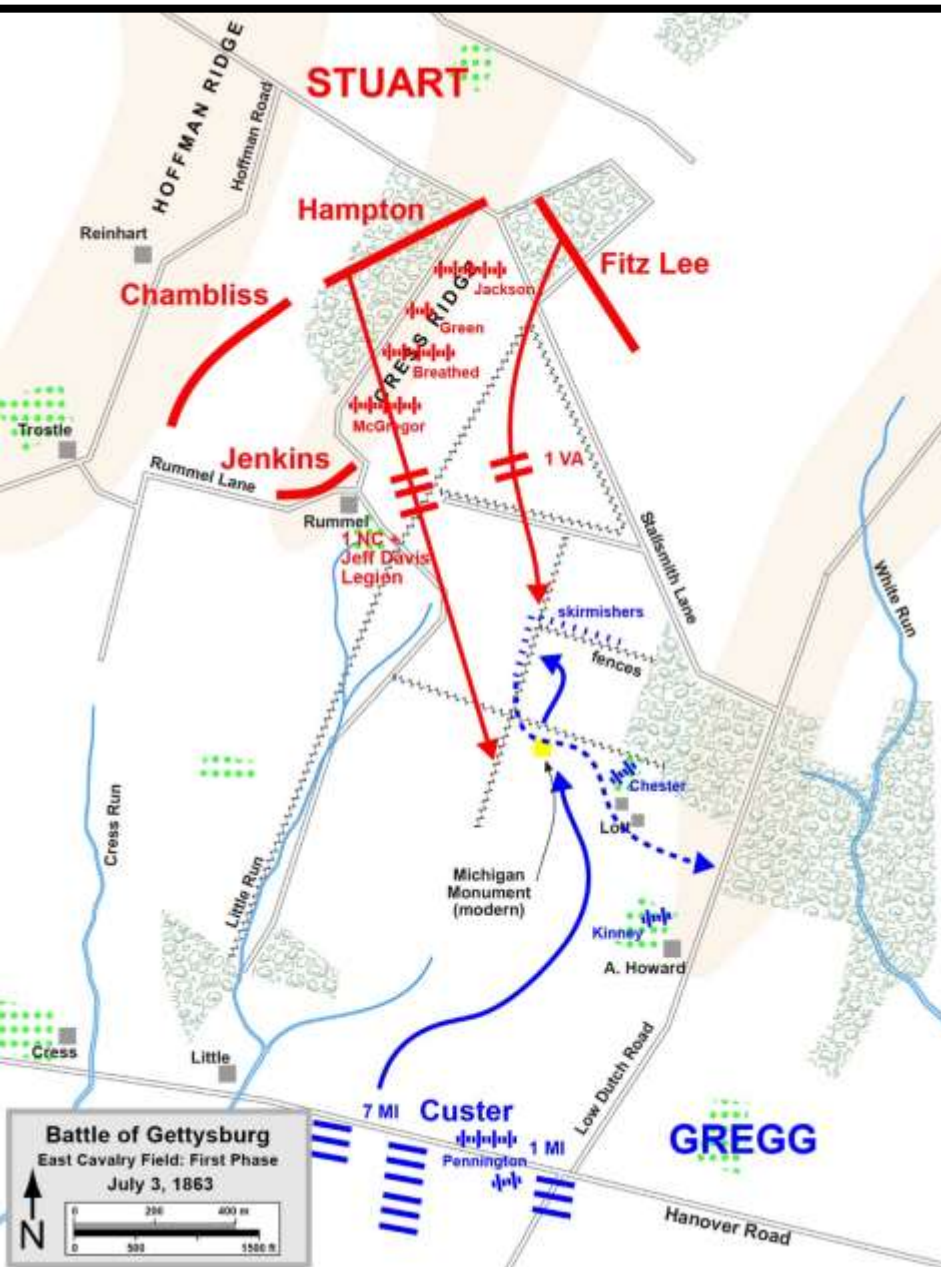
- Pre-Battle - J.E.B. Stuart is sent with 3,430 men and 13 guns in three brigades (Fitzhugh Lee, John Chambliss, and Wade Hampton). Two divisions of Pleasanton's brigade, consisting of 3,250 troopers, were commanded by David McM. Gregg and George Armstrong Custer.

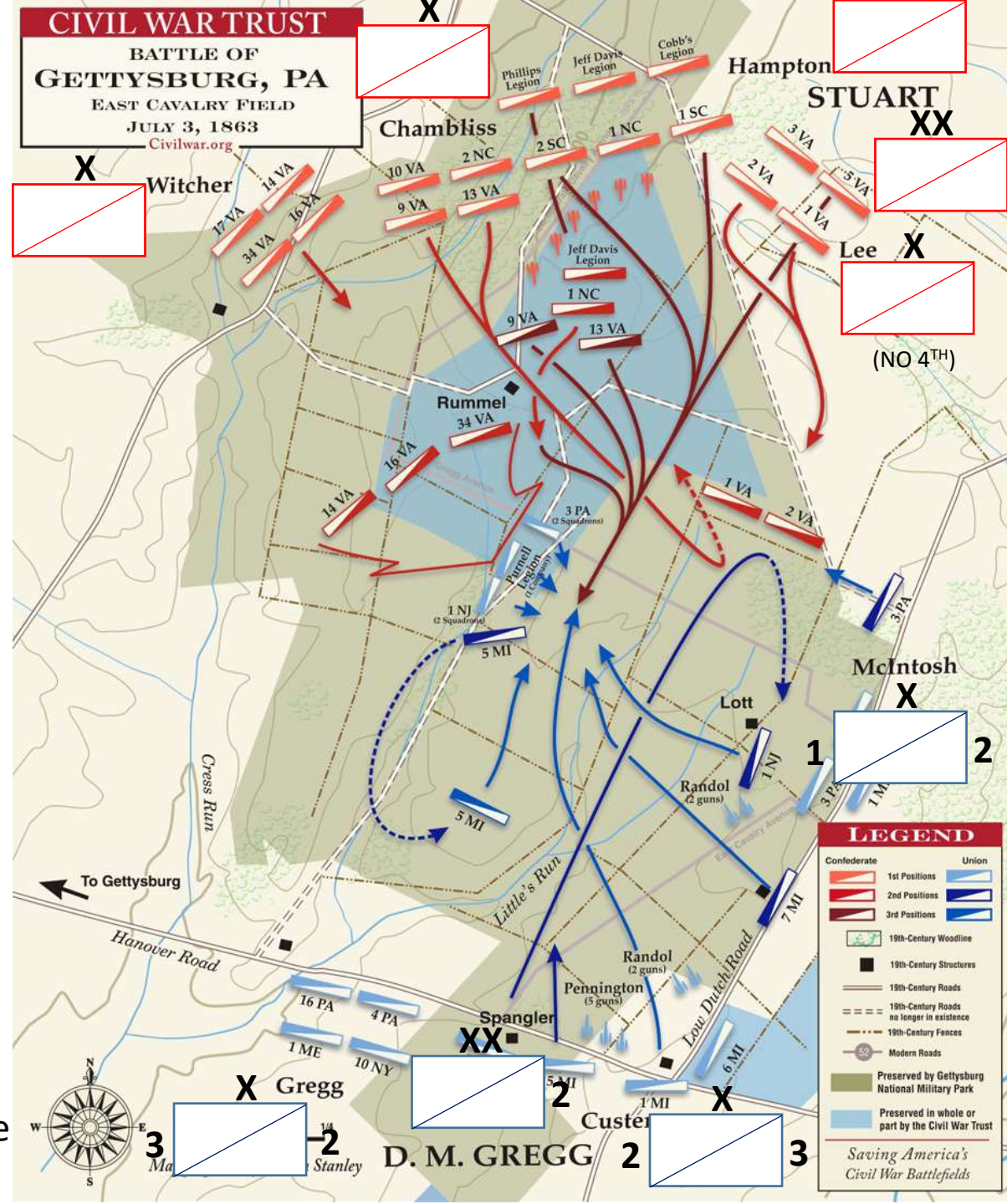
July 3, 11:00 a.m. - Stuart reaches Cress Ridge on battlefield, and fires four guns to signal Lee he was in position. This alerts Union brigades. Artillery dual follows; Union advantage.

July 3, 1:00 p.m. - 1st Virginia Cavalry, under Fitzhugh Lee, ordered to charge Rummel Farm and Union skirmishers. Confederate advantage.

Gregg ordered Custer to counterattack, causing initial retreat. Subsequent reinforcement from all three Confederate brigades forces Custer's command back. Initial Union advantage followed by Confederate advantage.

McIntosh, under Gregg, attacks Hamptons right flank while two regiments attack his left north of the Lott House. Confederate retreat. Union advantage.







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WHEN IT HAPPENED



COORDINATE INF – ARTY - CAV

July 2

12:00 p.m.

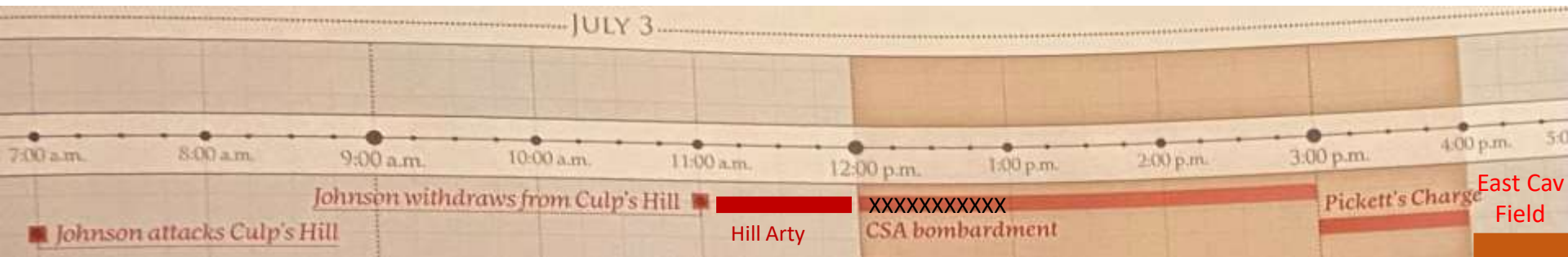
Stuart arrives at Gettysburg

5:00 p.m.

Custer attacks Hampton at Huntertown

11:00 p.m.

Brinkerhoff Ridge Skirmish



Custer Arrives East Cav Field

Stuart up York Road

Stuart Fires Cannon



JUL 3, 1863

Keep to Your Sabers !!!



Gregg 3-4000

Stuart 3-4000

CUSTER

HAMPTON

254 Casualties

1600 - 1700

181 Casualties



JUL 3, 1863

HIGH WATER
MARK

RESULTS
2,789/5,671

CASUALTIES OF "PICKETT'S CHARGE"

	Approx. no. of men at start of battle	Killed	Wounded	Missing	Total	Percentage lost
Garnett's Brigade						
8 th Virginia	242	39	79	60	178	74%
18 th Virginia	371	50	77	104	231	62%
19 th Virginia	426	42	41	68	151	35%
28 th Virginia	376	45	46	87	178	47%
56 th Virginia	430	51	72	66	189	44%
Brigade Total	1,845	227	315	385	927	50%
Armistead's Brigade						
9 th Virginia	318	24	70	83	177	56%
14 th Virginia	422	20	72	172	264	63%
38 th Virginia	400	55	135	40	230	57%
53 rd Virginia	435	15	90	135	240	55%
57 th Virginia	476	28	110	132	270	57%
Brigade Total	2,051	142	477	562	1,181	58%
Kemper's Brigade						
1 st Virginia	218	25	73	13	111	51%
3 rd Virginia	351	30	41	57	128	36%
7 th Virginia	359	28	66	39	133	37%
11 th Virginia	405	34	86	26	146	36%
24 th Virginia	442	47	83	33	163	37%
Brigade Total	1,775	164	349	168	681	38%

Numbers based on The Gettysburg Death Roster by Robert Krick (1981), Regimental Strengths and Losses at Gettysburg by John W. Busey and David G. Martin (1994), and the Armistead Brigade letter book in the Museum's collection.

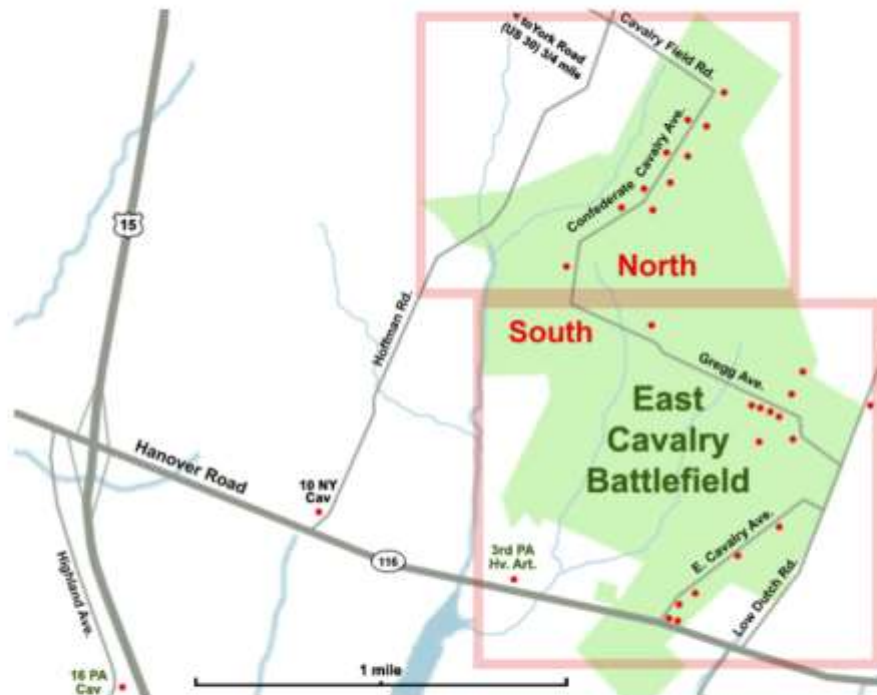


EAST CAVALRY FIELD

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On the final day of the Battle of Gettysburg this area, two miles east of town, saw a clash of cavalry. J.E.B. Stuart's Confederate troopers tried to outflank and get in the rear of the Union army while Lee launched Pickett's Charge, but Union cavalry under David Gregg and George Custer threw them back in violent hand-to-hand fighting.



Zoom in on a tour area or the isolated monuments by choosing from the map above or the menu below:

[East Cavalry Battlefield – North End](#)

[East Cavalry Battlefield – South End](#)

[Monument to the 10th New York Cavalry Regiment](#)
[Monument to the 16th Pennsylvania Cavalry Regiment](#)



EAST CAVALRY FIELD - NORTH

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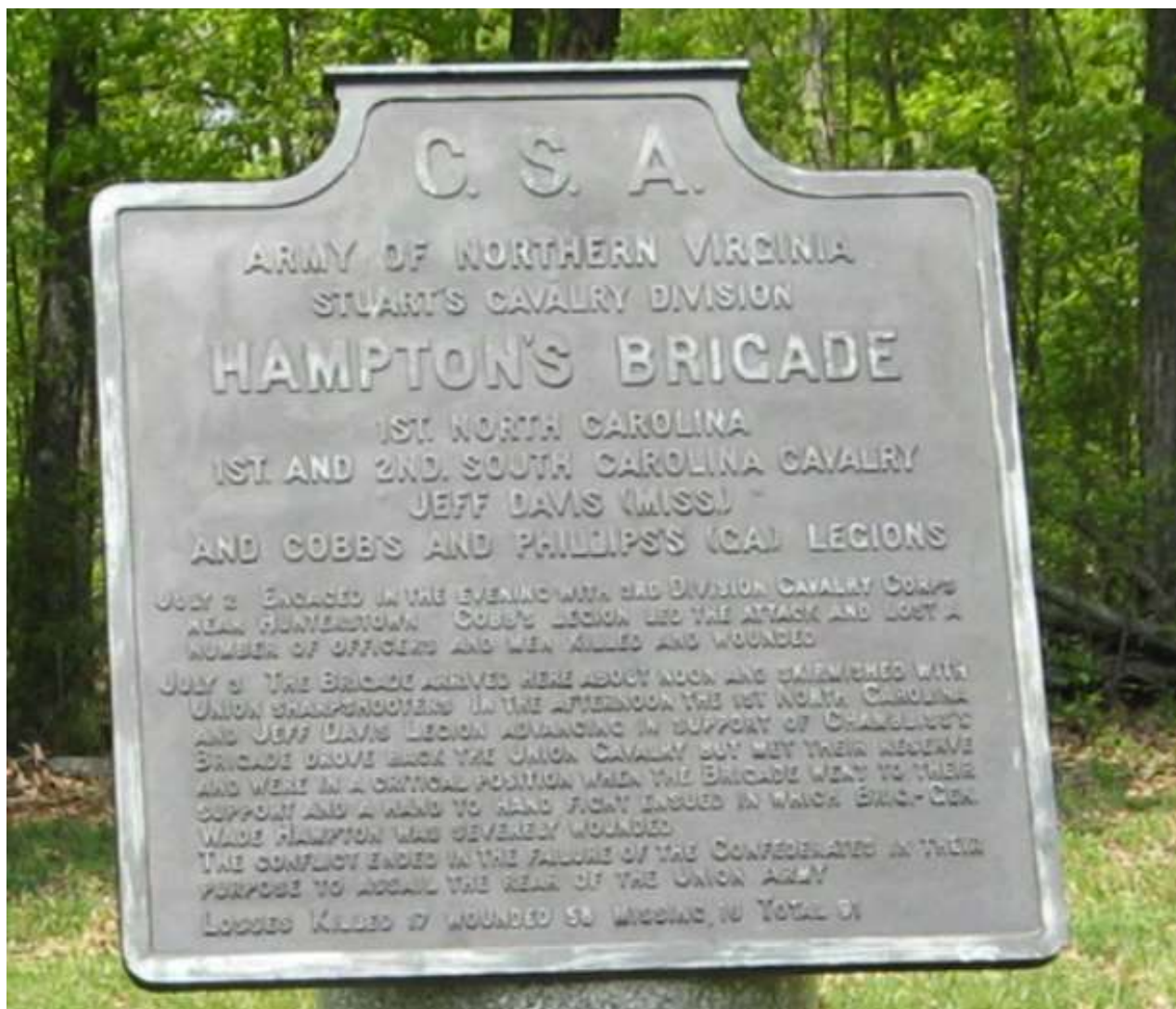


STUART'S DIVISION





HAMPTON'S BRIGADE





FITZHUGH LEE'S BRIGADE





EAST CAVALRY FIELD - SOUTH

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Turn L on EAST CAVALRY AVE at PARK SIGN-
go 0.5mi

Turn L on LOW DUTCH RD - go 0.1mi

Turn L on GREGG AVE - go 0.2mi

Park at sign for CUSTER AVE

* CUSTER AVE is grass path

Walk to the L past MICHIGAN CAVALRY
monument

Face left profile of MICHIGAN CAVALRY
monument

Listen to TOUR 17 - "East Cavalry Field



EAST CAVALRY FIELD

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1st, 5th, 6th & 7th Michigan Volunteer Cavalry Regiments





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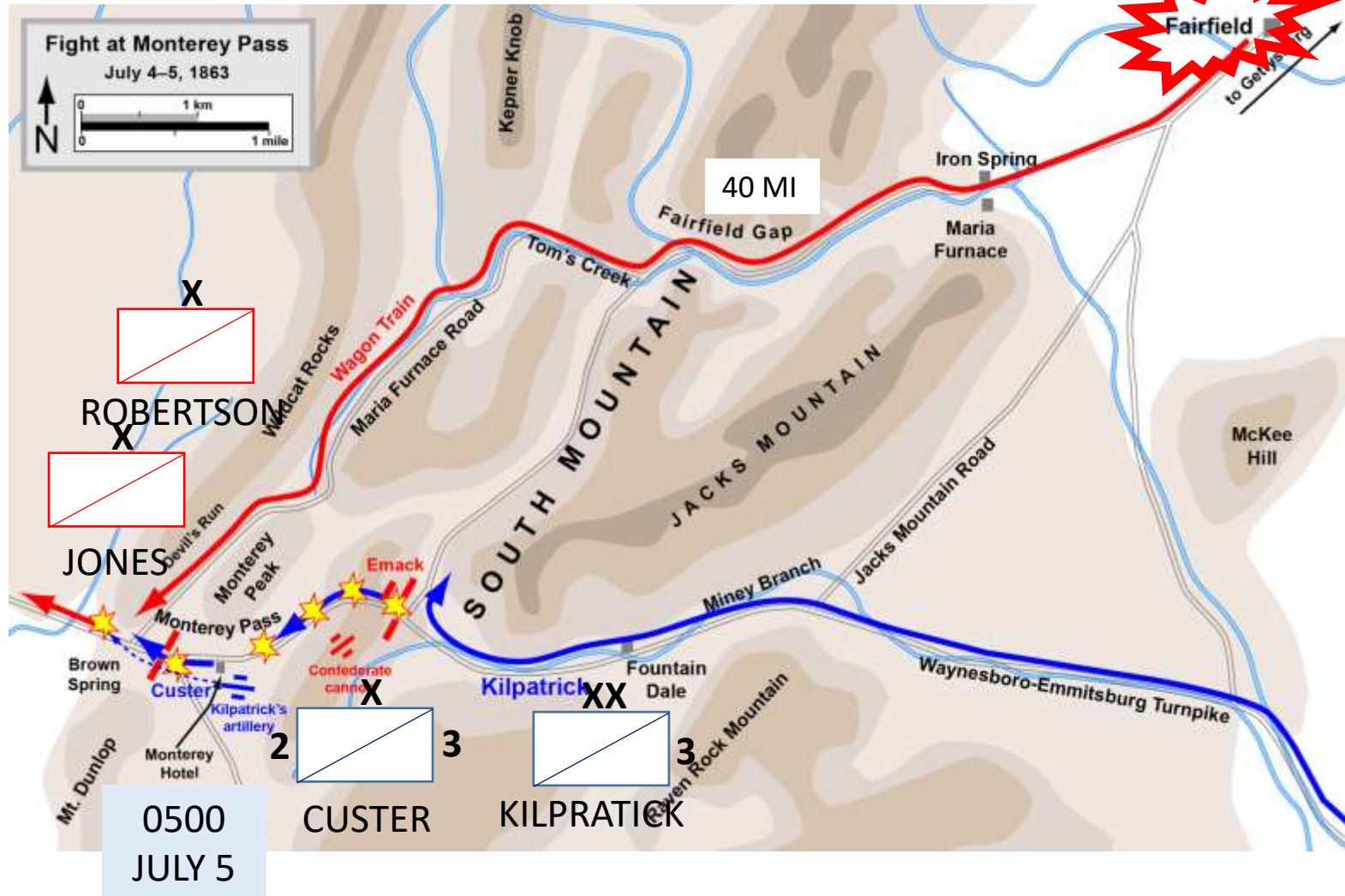
THIS SHAFT
MARKS THE FIELD OF THE ENGAGEMENT
BETWEEN THE
UNION CAVALRY
COMMANDERED BY BRIG GEN D. M. M. TEEB
AND THE
CONFEDERATE CAVALRY
COMMANDERED BY GEN LEE O. EASTWART
JULY 3, 1863





EAST CAVALRY FIELD





EPILOGUE

JUL 3-4-5, 1863

BATTLE OF MONTEREY PASS





JUL 1-3, 1863

CASUALTIES

23,045

23,225 – 28,000

Union Corps	Casualties (k/w/m)
I Corps	6059 (666/3231/2162)
II Corps	4369 (797/3194/378)
III Corps	4211 (593/3029/589)
V Corps	2187 (365/1611/211)
VI Corps	242 (27/185/30)
XI Corps	3801 (369/1922/1510)
XII Corps	1082 (204/812/66)
Cavalry Corps	852 (91/354/407)
Artillery Reserve	242 (43/187/12)

Confederate Corps	Casualties (k/w/m)
First Corps	7665 (1617/4205/1843)
Second Corps	6686 (1301/3629/1756)
Third Corps	8495 (1724/4683/2088)
Cavalry Corps	380 (66/174/140)



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FOG OF WAR



COORDINATE INF – ARTY - CAV

CULP'S HILL – EWELL

MOVE 2AM – ATTACK AT DAWN – OVER BY 11AM

LEE CHANGES ATTACK TIME TO 10AM

TOO LATE

LONGSREET STILL WANTS DEFENSIVE BATTLE*

ARTILLERY COORDINATION INEFFECTIVE

AP HILL WAITS

HOOD / MCLAW SUPPORT ON RIGHT

NOT REALLY SUPPORT

ALEXANDER / PICKET

ALEXANDER 1PM / PICKET 3PM

JEB STUART

STUART ATTACKS AT 4PM (EAST) NOT PRESS ATTACK



GETTYSBURG AREA

