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# ABOUT

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Gettysburg Daily is visited every day by enthusiasts of Gettysburg, the Civil War, and history from around the globe.

Started in February of 2008 by Licensed Battlefield Guide Bobby Househ, the site serves 20,000 visits per month and has gained admiration for its in-depth examination of history and current events.

You can read a bit more about us in the recent article from the Hanover Evening Sun.

## THE EVENING SUN



## Teacher brings Gettysburg to the masses

Armed with his digital camera, Bobby Housch angles himself outside the gates of the Soldiers' National Cemetery. He snaps a photo, the same one he's taken each of the past few days.

But this time, the image is dramatically different. Instead of the entrance to the former Gettysburg National Military Park Museum and Visitor Center, the photo shows a pile of rubble.

"Millions of people have walked out these gates and seen those columns," Househ says as he takes the picture. "This is the first time that it's gone."

It'll be years before many of those millions of people come back to Gettysburg and see the park's demolition and land-restoration project complete. But it was only a matter of hours for thousands to see Housch's image - which he soon posted on a Web site he operates called GettysburgDaily.com. For more than a year, Housch - a licensed battlefield guide and an eighth-grade social studies

teacher at Emory H. Markle Intermediate School - has devoted time every day to bring Gettysburg-related current events and history to the thousands who check his

Sometimes the posts feature up-to-date news, like the museum demolition project. But more often, Housch's daily posts feature video interviews with Gettysburg's vast wealth of historians in the corps of licensed battlefield guides.

"They are all experts at something to do with Gettysburg," Househ said.

In the past year, GettysburgDaily.com has gained an impressive following of people who can't physically be in the Civil War town year-found but who thirst for a daily dose of its history.

"There's these people out there who really care about this place," Househ said

The site has had hundreds of thousands of hits since Househ said he began keeping track a few months ago.

And like many good ideas, it all started with a reality check.

A cancer scare forced Househ, 49, to re-evaluate his life. Doctors were able to operate before the cancer spread, but Househ recovered at home for several months with little to do but think [...]



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