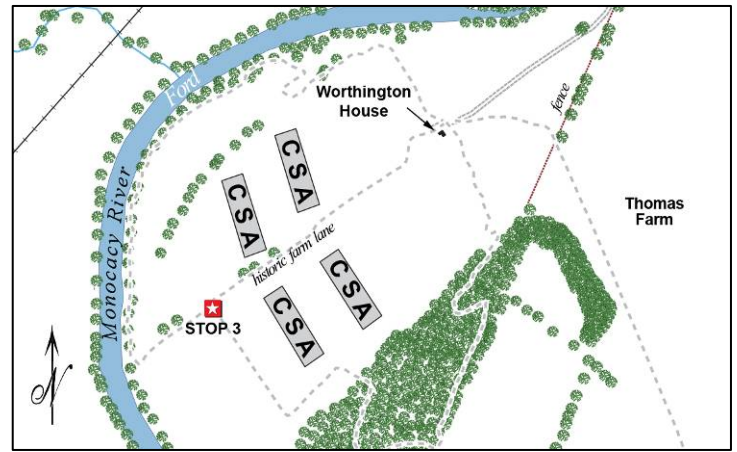


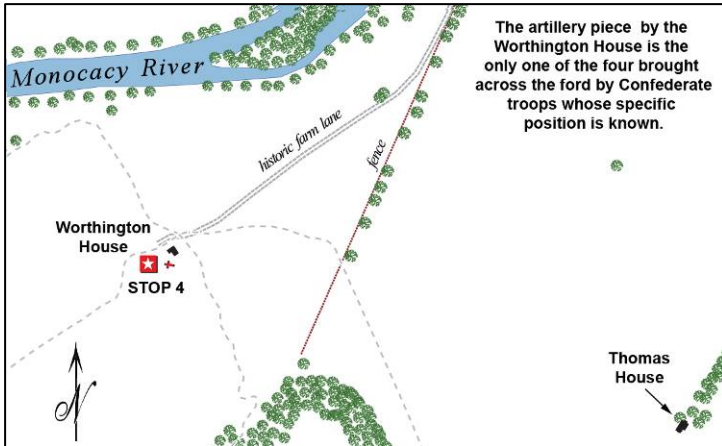
Stop #3

Staging Area

The trail follows a historic roadbed used at the time of the battle. This lane connected the Worthington House to the farm fields and river. The surrounding fields were used as a staging area for the Confederate Army. Here, McCausland and Gordon's men prepared for battle. Keeping battle lines in order was a difficult task as the Confederates advanced through waist-high corn and over fences.



Stop #4



Artillery

Four pieces of Confederate artillery were brought across the Worthington- McKinney Ford to support Gordon's attack. One gun was positioned beside the Worthington House, while others were placed at surrounding vantage points. The Thomas House was struck by Confederate cannon fire and its dining room was completely destroyed. The Worthington House did not sustain any artillery damage.

Stop #5

Confederate Attack

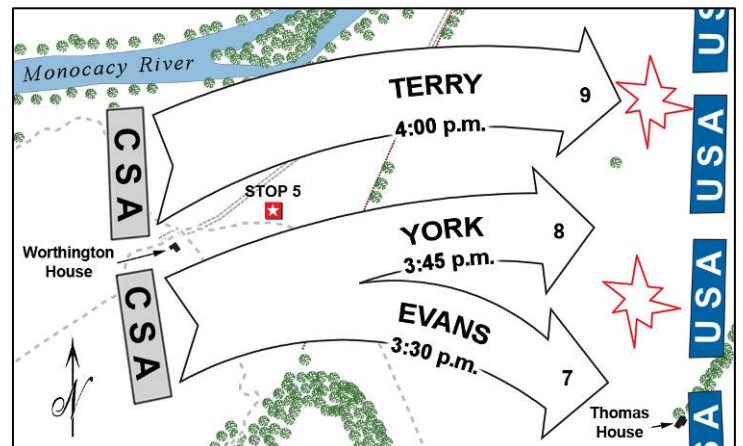
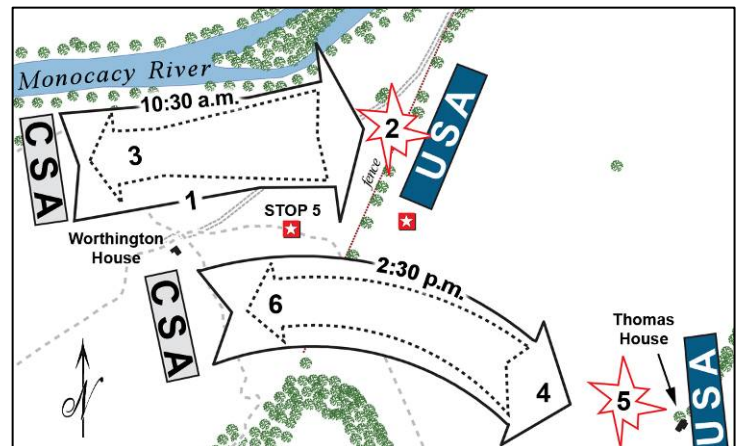
Morning

The tree line that runs diagonally away from the gravel road marks the location of a fence line that once divided the Thomas and Worthington Farms. Union soldiers formed a skirmish line and hid behind the fence waiting for the Confederate attack. Around 10:30 a.m., General McCausland's dismounted cavalry marched within 125 yards of Union skirmishers (1) when the Federals unleashed a withering volley (2) into the unsuspecting Confederates. McCausland's men fell back in confusion to the fields behind the Worthington House (3).

Afternoon

They were reorganized for a second attack around 2:30 p.m. and bypassed the Union skirmish line (4). McCausland's men struck the Union soldiers on the Thomas Farm (5) where they had some success until they were once again pushed back by the Federal forces (6).

At approximately 3:00 p.m., using Brooks Hill as a screen, Confederate General Gordon advanced from the Worthington-McKinney Ford. General Evan's brigade crossed over the toe of Brooks Hill, onto the Thomas Farm (7), and met stiff resistance from General James Ricketts' veterans during the third attack on the Union line. Confederate Generals York's (8) and Terry's (9) brigades attacked the Union line at two different points after Evans, and fierce fighting continued until the Union's right flank crumbled near the Georgetown Pike about one mile to the east.



LEGEND									
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