

## For Immediate Release

*Antietam National Battlefield / National Cemetery*

Antietam National Battlefield / National Cemetery new historical collectible

*(Custom designed "Been There Monument" Battlefield series)*

**Cumberland, MD— Antietam National Battlefield/National Cemetery Monument** — Today "*Been There Markers & Monuments*" announces that Antietam National Battlefield and its National Cemetery join the "Been There Monument" family of Civil War Battlefields with their newly designed Monument.

Available only at the Battlefield centers, this Monument relives the historic Battle and captures the famous Private Soldier Monument located in the center of the Cemetery.

"We continue our commitment to develop and manufacture elegant and collectable products that are interpretive and handmade in USA that support our National Battlefields" says Terry Lee, Chief Designer at "Been There Markers and Monuments."

She added, "The Battlefields are truly excited about this collectable product and how it is designed specifically for their historical location and interpretive message – it is not a cookie cutter kind of product -- they are involved in the process."

Each Battlefield Monument is designed in conjunction with the Battlefield's historical staff to assure interpretive accuracy and is made from Pennsylvania Cherry. These Monuments compliment the "Been There Markers" that were successfully introduced in selected National Park Service "NPS" bookstores and visitors centers last year.

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Antietam National Cemetery

Dedicated  
September 17, 1867

*NOT FOR  
THEMSELVES  
BUT  
FOR THEIR  
COUNTRY*

1862  
  
**ANTIETAM**  
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NATIONAL BATTLEFIELD

September 17, 1862

Commanders

Army of the Potomac  
George B. McClellan  
(Union)

Army of Northern Virginia  
Robert E. Lee  
(Confederate)

The battle ended Confederate  
General Robert E. Lee's first  
invasion of the North.

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With more than 23,000  
casualties, Antietam was the  
bloodiest single-day battle  
in American history.

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The Union victory at Antietam  
led President Abraham Lincoln  
to issue the preliminary  
Emancipation Proclamation  
on September 22, 1862.