



Memorial Day Services Scheduled for May 29th

While many people will be visiting cemeteries and memorials, or placing an American flag at the graves of our fallen veterans, the Coshocton County Veterans Council hopes that everyone will be attending the 2017 Coshocton Memorial Day Parade and Services.

The events will be held on Monday, May 29th with the parade beginning at 10 a.m.

Line-up for the parade will begin at 8:30 a.m. between Central Christian Church and Sacred Heart Church at the corner of Walnut and Eighth Streets. Participants will proceed west on Main Street and disband upon reaching Third Street or Water Street, whichever is preferred.

The Services will follow on the court square at approximately 11 a.m.

Featured speaker is John Moon, former National and State VFW Commander while a Tribute to Our Fallen Comrades will highlight the program.

Memorial Day is a federal holiday in the United States for remembering the people who died while serving in the



country's armed forces.

The holiday, which is currently observed every year on the last Monday of May, originated as Decoration Day

after the American Civil War in 1868, when the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans founded in Decatur, Illinois, established it as a time for the nation to decorate the graves of the Union war dead with flowers.

By the 20th century, competing Union and Confederate holiday traditions, celebrated on different days, had merged, and Memorial Day eventually extended to honor all Americans who died while in the military service. It marks the start of the unofficial summer vacation season while Labor Day marks its end.

Applications for the Parade entries have been sent to those who have participated in the past but anyone who may be interested and did not receive a form can obtain one at the Veterans Service Office, located in the basement of the Courthouse.

New memorial to honor Desert Shield, Desert Storm

Veterans of Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm will soon have their own memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., thanks to legislation signed in March by the president.

President Trump signed Senate Joint Resolution 1, "A joint resolution approving the location of a memorial to commemorate and honor the members of the Armed Forces who served on active duty in support of Operation Desert Storm or Operation Desert Shield."

The resolution was sponsored by Indiana Sen. Joe Donnelly and Arkansas Sen. John Boozman and designates the location of the memorial on the National Mall.

The legislation was introduced and passed by Congress this month and signed in the White House by the president.

"I appreciate the commitment of my colleagues in the House of Representatives to swiftly approve this resolution so our Gulf War Veterans are appropriately honored for their service and sacrifice in our nation's capital," Sen. Boozman said.

"This resolution is the final step in Congress to create a memorial in our nation's capital that loved ones and future generations can visit to honor the men and women who fought and died for our country in the First Gulf War," Sen.

Donnelly added.

The National Desert Storm War Memorial will honor those Veterans who served in the Gulf War in 1990 and 1991. Now that legislation to create the memorial has been approved, the memorial's sponsors will begin the process of fundraising and working with the National Capital Planning Commission to select a location on the National Mall and a final design.

Funds for the construction of the memorial will be raised privately by the National Desert Storm War Memorial Association.



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The Coshocton County Veterans Service Commission meetings are at 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month.

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Meetings are at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of each month at AMVETS Post #36. All county veterans are welcome to attend.





The Coshocton County Honor Guard members conducted Military Funerals during March and April 2017. Veterans receiving honors included:

March


 **David L. Dewitt**
Peacetime


 **George B. Braniger Jr.**
Korea


 **Roger E. Glazer**
Korea


 **Charles B. "Dave" Gonter**
Peacetime


April

 **Charles W. Karr**
Vietnam

 **Robert M. Carpenter**
Korea

 **Gene P. Walters**
Vietnam

 **Jerry W. Bebout Sr.**
Vietnam

 **Cynthia J. Balderson**
Persian Gulf

 **Walter L. Knox**
Vietnam

Guidelines for military funerals

The following is a list of criteria for deceased veterans being entitled to Military Funeral Honors conducted by the Coshocton County Veterans Council Honor Guard.

*Military members on active duty or in the Selected Reserve; Former military members who served on active duty and departed under conditions other than dishonorable.

*Former military members who completed at least one term of enlistment or period of initial obligated service in the Selected Reserve and departed under conditions other than dishonorable.

*Former military members discharged from the Selected Reserve due to a disability incurred or aggravated in the line of duty.

The basic Military Honors ceremony consists of the folding and presentation of the United States flag to the veterans' family, the Chaplain's Prayer, gun salute and the playing of Taps.

More information can be obtained by contacting the Veterans Service Office.

Honor Guard members recognized at banquet

Individuals active in the Coshocton County Honor Guard were recognized at their annual dinner banquet held on April 13th at the Coshocton Elks Lodge with 80 people in attendance.

Among those earning special recognition for achieving individual milestones were Fred Lent (900), Ron Layton (800), Jack Patterson (700), Tom Dile (600), Elmer Wright (500), Herb Tidrick, Gary Kilpatrick and Jerry Green (400); Darryl Jensen (300), and Otis Martin, Ed Skerness, Mike Burkey (100).

Certificates are presented to Honor Guard members for every 100 funerals attended.

A total of five dedicated Coshocton County Veterans Council Honor Guard members passed away during the past year. They included Robert "Bob" Daugherty who passed away April 8, 2016 and had attended 79 funerals; Dick Jones on May 16, 2016 (632); Paul Markley on June 15, 2016 (471); Charles Bush on September 17, 2016 (805); and Fred

Hosfelt on September 17th (181).

New members were also recognized as Joe Simmons, Rick Cullison and Zac Miller all have joined the group.

Also recognized were employees of Fischer, Given-Dawson-Paisley, Miller and Free funeral homes, with whom the Coshocton County Honor Guard closely works with in scheduling and performing military services.

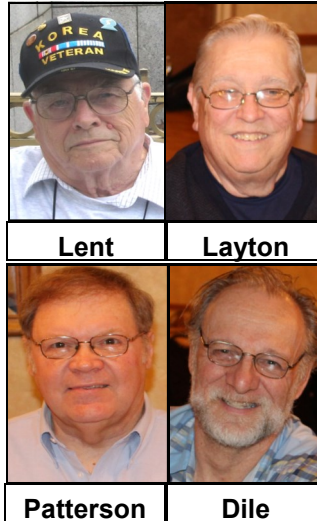
The Coshocton County Honor Guard performed its first military funeral on Dec. 7, 1956, and is still going strong, having presided over 68 funerals over the past 12 months.

The Honor Guard now has more than 30 active members and averages about 20 people at the funerals of local veterans.

The Honor Guard is an all-volunteer organization that male and female veterans of all ages are encouraged to join.

The Honor Guard is overseen by the Coshocton County Veterans Council, which meets the second Thursday of each month at the AMVETS Post #36 Career Center building at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Honor Guard may contact Coshocton County Veterans Service Office in the basement of the court house on Main Street or call 740-622-2313.



Honor Guard demonstrates duties for Leadership Class

For the fifth consecutive year, the Coshocton County Leadership Class was treated to a demonstration by the Coshocton County Honor Guard.

Class members were able to hear an explanation of duties performed by the Honor Guard as well as observing the Commanders' speech, Chaplain's

prayer, rifle volley, TAPS, flag folding and presentation.

Jim Barstow, a member of the Leadership Class of 2012 and current County Veterans

Service Officer explained the history, organizational information and the qualifications for veterans to receive military honors after their death.

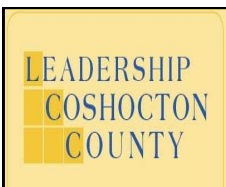
The demonstration took place during the Class' Law and Government Challenge Day.

Members of the Class included Nathan Dile, Dana Owens, Mike Gottwalt, Scott Frank, Darcy Miller, Debbie Ford, Tonya Lock, Felicia Drummey, Tana Fischer, Shannon Scott, Bambi Zinkon and Debbie Strasser. Also present

were class facilitators Kathy Revay and Nicole Medley, Leadership Executive Director Betsey Gosnell and several special guests.

Honor Guard members who volunteered their time for the demonstration included Jack Patterson, Dave Dilly,

Darryl Jensen, Gary Kilpatrick, Jerry Green, Tom Dile, Tom Apple, John Dillon, John Wright, Fred Lent, Don Kennedy, Joe Simmons, Ed Nelson, Linus Kilchenman, Ed Skerness, Zac Miller and John Dotson.



Coshocton County Honor Guard members Joe Simmons (left), Ed Nelson, Linus Kilchenman, Ed Skerness, Zac Miller and John Dotson present flags during a demonstration conducted for the Coshocton County Leadership Class on April 11th.

Community garden space available to area veterans

The Coshocton Community Garden is once again up and growing and veterans who wish to grow their own produce are invited to take advantage of the space.

The garden is 30 by 60 yards and has a total of 30 plots. It is located in between Buehler's and the Family Physician's Clinic on Brown's Lane. Space is still available.

"We will have it tilled and the plots will be marked," said Gretchen Lozowski. "But the community is responsible for growing their own produce and keeping their plot clean. As long as you keep your plant in your own plot and it doesn't grow over into someone else's, you can plant whatever you want."

The plots are free and planters should have their plots emptied by October or November so the garden can close for the year. Water and a hose are provided.

The Community Garden concept was started about seven years ago by Dr. David Lozowski and family.

The Community Garden is for anyone, but is mostly used by people who live in the city and do not have room to garden on their property. To reserve your plots, call 740-623-0685.

Columbus Zoo hosting annual Welcome Home event for veterans, families

Veterans and their families are invited to attend the Columbus VA's Welcome Home event at the Columbus Zoo this Fourth of July,

The event will take place from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and will include free entry to the zoo for veterans and their families, live entertainment, and a Veterans Services Information Fair with VA counselors will also be on hand to discuss VA benefits and the enrollment process.

The \$8.00 fee to park will still be applied as you enter the parking lot. You must present proof of service at the zoo's ticket windows in order to gain free entry into the zoo.

If you can't attend the Welcome Home event, you can still take advantage of the Columbus Zoo's Military

Columbus VA opens Urgent Care Center

Beginning May 1, 2017, the Columbus VA Urgent Care Center (UCC) is now open seven days a week for Veterans.

The UCC will be open weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with no appointment necessary.

The Columbus VA UCC provides an intermediate level of care for patients with acute medical conditions or ill-

nesses. Walk-in treatment is available, including more advanced services such as Radiology, Laboratory and Pharmacy services.

In addition to the increased UCC hours, other health care services including Primary Care, Behavioral Health, Social Work, Audiology and Prosthetics are offering weekend hours.

These clinics will not be available on a walk-in basis, but by appointment only. To schedule an appointment or for more information Veterans can call 614-257-5200.

Good News Veterans!

Beginning May 1

Columbus VA Urgent Care Center is Open 7 Days a Week

Columbus VA Urgent Care Center Walk-In Hours

Weekdays - 7:30am to 6pm
Weekends & Holidays - 8am to 4pm
(specific services or program hours may vary)

Call the Columbus VA at 614-257-5200 for more information



Family Free Days, which will take place from Monday, June 29 until Sunday, July 5.

All active and retired military personnel and their immediate families will receive free admission to the zoo

these days when proof of service is presented at the front gate. Immediate family is defined as active or non-active military personnel, their spouse and any children living in the household.

Legislation to extend Choice Program in place

Recently, the House of Representatives moved forward on legislation sent over from the Senate to extend the sunset date of the Veterans Choice Program.

This program, first enacted in 2014 after the Phoenix VA wait list scandal, partially reformed VA medical care to allow some vets to access their medical care in the private sector rather than through the VA.

The VA's Choice Program end-date is quickly approaching, but comprehensive choice reform has still not

been put in place. Extending the Choice Program sunset date is necessary so that veterans can continue to receive quality care while Congress works on a better choice alternative for veterans.

New reforms should broaden access to private health care for veterans beyond the "40-mile, 30-day" rule which currently only allows choice for vets who are waiting longer than 30 days for an appointment or live further than 40 miles from a VA facility.

Vet Centers offer Ohio's veterans Vital services

Life isn't always easy after a deployment. That's where Vet Centers can help.

Vet Centers across the country provide a broad range of counseling, outreach, and referral services to combat Veterans and their families. Vet Centers guide Veterans and their families through many of the major adjustments in lifestyle that often occur after a Veteran returns from combat.

To serve Veterans, the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs Readjustment Counseling Service offers seven locations throughout Ohio, including Columbus, Stark County, Parma, Maple Heights, Toledo, Dayton and Cincinnati.

Veterans may also contact the Licking County Veterans Services at 740-670-5430 where a therapist is on site every Friday; or Knox County Veteran at 740-393-6742, where a therapist is available every second and fourth Thursday.

Services for a Veteran may include individual and group counseling in areas such as Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), alcohol and drug assessment, and suicide prevention re-

ferrals.

All services are free of cost and are strictly confidential.

For more information on how to con-

tact any of the Vet Centers, call the 24/7 Hotline at 877-WAR-VETS or log on to www.vetcenter.va.gov or the Veterans Crisis Line at 1-800-273-8255.

Big increase reported in use of VA Home Loans

Veterans across the country are turning to their hard-earned home loan benefits like never before. The historic Veterans Administration home loan program had its biggest year ever in 2016, fueled by a surge of millennial veterans and service members.

The VA backed more than 707,000 loans last fiscal year, nearly double the program's volume from five years ago. Created as part of the original GI Bill, these flexible, \$0 down mortgages are helping a new generation of veterans and military families put down roots.

Earlier this year, the national homeownership rate dropped just below 63 percent, marking a 50-year low. VA estimates the veteran homeownership rate is closer to 82 percent.

For many veterans and military families, the challenge VA loans allow qualified buyers to purchase with no down payment, no mortgage insurance and less-than-perfect credit. The average VA buyer in 2016 had a FICO credit

score nearly 50 points lower than their conventional counterpart, according to mortgage software firm Ellie Mae.

It can take veterans and military families years to save the 5 percent down payment most conventional loans require.

One of the most under-the-radar stories of the housing recovery is that a no-down payment loan has led the way in foreclosure avoidance. VA loans have had a lower foreclosure rate than both FHA and prime conventional loans for 25 of the last 35 quarters, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association.

Part of that success stems from the VA's common sense requirements for discretionary income, an underwriting feature absent from other loan types.

The VA keeps tabs on its more than 2 million active mortgages. Loan program staff members can intercede on behalf of troubled homeowners and encourage lenders and servicers to consider foreclosure alternatives. Since 2008, those efforts have helped more than 500,000 veterans avoid foreclosure.

VA surveys have found about 1 in 3 homebuying veterans didn't know they had a home loan benefit.

Veterans Service Office Closings

Monday, May 29th

(Memorial Day)

Meetings, Events & Observances

Saturday, May 13th

South Lawn Cemetery placement of Grave Flags, 9 a.m.

Relay For Life Veterans Walk (Fairgrounds), 11 a.m.

Saturday, May 20th

Waggoner Cemetery Memorial Services, 11:30 a.m.

Army-Navy #628 Veterans Breakfast, 9-11 a.m.

(Free to all veterans, \$5.00 for guests, public)

Sunday, May 28th

135th Annual Keene Memorial Day Parade and Services, 9:30 a.m.

Plainfield Memorial Day, 2 p.m. (Plainfield Cemetery)

Blissfield Memorial Day Services, 2 p.m. (Blissfield Cemetery)

Monday, May 29th

Coshocton Memorial Day Parade, 10 a.m. (Main Street)

Coshocton Memorial Day Services, 11 a.m. (Court square)

Warsaw Memorial Day Parade and Services, 1 p.m.

Saturday, June 17th

Army-Navy #628 Veterans Breakfast, 9-11 a.m.

(Free to all veterans, \$5.00 for guests, public)

Friday, July 14th

Zanesville CBOC Summer Bash, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Eight diseases confirmed from Lejeune contamination

The Department of Veterans Affairs' (VA) regulations to establish presumptions for the service connection of eight diseases associated with exposure to contaminants in the water supply at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, are effective as of today.

The presumption of service connection applies to active-duty, reserve and National Guard members who served at Camp Lejeune for a minimum of 30 days (cumulative) between Aug. 1, 1953, and Dec. 31, 1987, and are diagnosed with any of the following conditions:

- Adult leukemia
- Aplastic anemia and other myelodysplastic syndromes
- Bladder cancer
- Kidney cancer
- Liver cancer
- Multiple myeloma
- Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma
- Parkinson's disease

The area included in this presumption is all of Camp Lejeune and Marine Corps Air Station New River,



including satellite camps and housing areas.

This presumption complements the health care already provided for 15 illnesses or conditions as part of the Honoring America's Veterans and Caring for Camp Lejeune Families Act of 2012.

The Camp Lejeune Act requires VA to provide health care to Veterans who served at Camp Lejeune, and to reimburse family members or pay providers for medical expenses for those who resided there for not fewer than 30 days between Aug. 1, 1953, and Dec. 31, 1987.

Veterans facing obstacles in burn pit exposure claims

A new federal report says the data from an existing registry of troops' downrange exposure to burn pits cannot be used to establish a link with health problems they are now experiencing, making it difficult to prove they are entitled to special benefits.

Currently, veterans who have been exposed to burn pits in Afghanistan and Iraq have to go through difficult and time-consuming processes to prove that their conditions are service-related.

At stake are health care benefits, support for spouses and education benefits for children.

Congress in 2013 mandated the Airborne Hazards and Open Burn Pit Registry, which was launched in 2014. It allows veterans to enter information about how much they were exposed to burn pits during their deployments and any subsequent health problems.

Congress hoped the VA's burn pit registry would enable scientists to gain insights into the connection between burn pits and veterans' illnesses, but a new report said the data aren't scientific enough to draw good conclusions.

Congress also hoped scientists would be able to use the registry data to gain insights into how exposure to burn pits might have resulted in cancers and respiratory, cardiovascular and gastrointestinal problems.

The burn pits were used at bases in Afghanistan and Iraq to dispose of everything from general trash to paints and chemicals, automotive parts, rubber, plastics and human waste. Accelerants like jet fuel and kerosene were often used to start the fires, which sent thick black clouds across installations.

According to the report, at least 250 such pits were set up in Iraq and Afghanistan. Veterans began complaining of health problems in the mid-2000s. In 2009, the military restricted the use of burn pits.

As veterans fell ill or died, advocacy groups started demanding action and a registry law was enacted which allows anyone who deployed after 9/11 to participate. The VA says more than 105,000 people have enrolled.

Both the new report and the 2011 Institute of Medicine assessment recommended the government should conduct a public-health-style epidemiological study to identify the effects of burn pits.

Veterans Crisis Line issues are resolved

In response to the recently released Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Office of Inspector General (OIG) report that reviewed the Veterans Crisis Line (VCL), VA released the following statement:

"The Department of Veterans Affairs is proud to announce that the

challenges with the Veterans Crisis Line have been resolved.... Our current call rollover rate is less than 1 percent, with over 99 percent of all calls being answered by the VCL."

If you are in crisis, or know someone who is, call the National Suicide Prevention Hotline number, 800-273-TALK (8255). Veterans should choose option 1. Or, text 838255, or chat online at Veterans Crisis Line website.



U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs

Arlington National Cemetery Facing serious space issues

An advisory committee suggests eligibility restrictions as a solution to the cemetery's capacity problems. Retiree eligibility, active duty requirements, and spatial and fiscal constraints are all topics of discussion for delaying maxing capacity at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

If nothing changes, there won't be space for anyone – let alone those meeting exceptional eligibility standards – within the next few decades. Potential courses of action going forward are taking more solid form.

The Arlington National Cemetery Advisory Committee held a public meeting this week to provide an update on burial eligibility recommendations and cemetery capacity forecasts, among other business. The latest report further solidified the likely recommendations the committee will provide to the secretary of the Army.

The advisory committee is tasked with finding solutions to the rapidly shrinking available space at the cemetery and suggesting ways to prolong the maximum capacity point as far into the future as possible.

The committee has now developed two potential courses of action, which largely fall in line with suggestions from previous reports. Current rules permit anyone with an honorable discharge and with at least one day of active duty service to be interred or inurned at ANC.

That's a looser eligibility standard than used for other veteran cemeteries, which can require at least 24 months' service. Both suggested courses of action include a provision to adopt the 24 months' active duty requirement.

Further, both potential courses of actions could include changing of eligibility criteria to include only those service members killed in action and/or recipients of the Medal of Honor. However, if approved, those restrictions would not be implemented for another 10 to 20 years.

The cemetery is undergoing two expansion projects to add 27 acres, which will be completed next year. Plans underway (but not finalized) are expected to add another 40 acres, to be completed in 2022.

Both courses of action presume completion of this program, but one plan suggests a possible transfer of adjacent federal lands for further expansion. Maximum capacity projections, in accordance with the three-phase courses of action, were included in this week's release.

The committee still intends to do a thorough analysis of both possible courses of action, after which a final decision is to be provided to the secretary of the Army. The details of that analysis will come in a future report.

The final recommendation from the advisory committee will inform the secretary of the Army's decision in his report submission to the House and Senate Armed Services and Veterans' Affairs Committees. That submission deadline passed in November of 2016, as committee deliberation was delayed by due discourse.

Advocates pushing for GWOT memorial build

Advocates for a National Global War on Terrorism Memorial want to see a site established before this generation's veterans all become senior citizens. And to do that, work has to start now.

Lawmakers and veterans advocates gathered at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' headquarters on Capitol Hill in March to support new legislation to jump start efforts to honor troops who served in Iraq and Afghanistan since 2001 with a new memorial, similar to the other war monuments spread across the National Mall.

No site or design has been selected yet, because under federal law the project technically can't go ahead until 10 years after the conflict ends.

Troops have been stationed in Afghanistan for more than 16 years now, and U.S. forces that left Iraq in 2011 have re-entered that country in recent years.

Supporters are looking for a waiver to the 10-year rule so they can start working now to honor the nearly 7,000 U.S. troops killed in those countries.

No timetable has been set for when lawmakers may take up debate on the bill.

Other Than Honorable discharged Veterans may get health services

Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Dr. David J. Shulkin while testifying in a House Veterans Affairs Committee hearing on March 7, 2017, announced his intention to expand provisions for urgent mental health care needs to former service members with other-than-honorable (OTH) administrative discharges.

This move marks the first time a VA Secretary has implemented an initiative specifically focused on expanding access to assist former OTH service members who are in mental health distress and may be at risk for suicide or other adverse behaviors.

"The president and I have made it clear that suicide prevention is one of our top priorities," Shulkin said. "We know the rate of death by suicide among Veterans who do not use VA care is increasing at a greater rate than Veterans who use VA care.

This is a national emergency that requires bold action. We must and

we will do all that we can to help former service members who may be at risk. When we say even one Veteran suicide is one too many, we mean it."

It is estimated that there are a little more than 500,000 former service members with OTH discharges. As part of the proposal, former OTH service members would be able to seek treatment at a VA emergency department, Vet Center or contact the Veterans Crisis Line.

"Our goal is simple: to save lives," Shulkin continued. "Veterans who are in crisis should receive help immediately. Far too many Veterans have fallen victim to suicide, roughly 20 every day. Far too many families are left behind asking themselves what more could have been done. The time for action is now."

Before finalizing the plan in early summer, Shulkin will meet with Congress, Veterans Service Organizations, and DOD officials to determine the best way forward to get these Veterans the care they need.

Veterans in crisis should call the Veterans Crisis Line at 800-273-8255 (press 1), or text 838255.

Coshocton County Veterans Organizations

VFW Post #1330

Commander: Wayne Hilliard
 133 S. Sixth St.
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812
 740-622-6175

Meetings are the second Saturday of each month at 11:00 a.m.

DAV Chapter #74

Commander: Ed Skerness
 P.O. Box 116
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812

Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at the AMVETS Career Center at 6:00 p.m.

AMVETS Post #36

Commander: Stan Schmitt
 986 Otsego Ave.
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812
 740-623-0538

Meetings are the third Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

Army/Navy Garrison #628

Commander: Jim Groves
 628 Walnut St.
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812
 740-622-9110

Meetings are the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

American Legion Post #466

Commander: Jack Patterson
 116 E. Main St.
 West Lafayette, Ohio 43845
 740-545-9773

Meetings are held on an as needed basis

Coshocton County Veterans Council

Commander: Jack Patterson
 Meetings are the second Thursday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

AMVETS Post #36
 986 Otsego Ave.,
 Coshocton, OH 43812



American Legion Post #634

Commander: Gerald Fox
 26811 SR 60
 Warsaw, OH 43844

Meetings are the third Wednesday of each month at the Fire House in Warsaw at 7:00 p.m.

American Legion Post #65

Commander: Jennifer Holz
 652 Main St.
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812
 740-622-6106

Meetings are the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

Korean War

Veterans Association

President: Bob Jones
 52650 TR 166

West Lafayette, OH 43845
 Meetings are on an as-needed basis

Coshocton County Vietnam Veterans

Commander: Dale Foster
 P.O. Box 341
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812

Meetings are the second Saturday of each month at Hardee's Restaurant, 325 S. Second St., Coshocton, at 9:00 a.m.

Blue Star Mothers OH59

President: Becky Bowden
 P.O. Box 1655
 Coshocton, OH 43812
 740-327-2235

Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the AMC Nazarene Church, 1030 Orange St., Coshocton, OH 43812