



Coshocton Mayor Steve Mercer to speak at Memorial Day services

A long-standing tradition of remembering our fallen Veterans will continue this coming Memorial Day.

The names of dozens of Veterans' who were rendered military services over the past year will be read, a bell is to be rung, flags will be placed along the Main Street sidewalk and balloons will be launched in their honor as Coshocton observes the hallowed holiday on Monday, May 28.

The services will begin at approximately 11 a.m. on the court square, following the parade down Main Street, which begins at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend. Also, everyone is encouraged to visit the counties cemeteries and memorials in remembrance of our veterans.

Coshocton Mayor Steve Mercer will be the guest speaker while Lynn Leach, will represent the Blue Star Mothers Chapter OH59 and River View High School senior Skylar Stewart will provide a young person's perspective on patriotism.

Army veterans Tony and Lisa Jaqua will read the veterans names and ring the bell. Fred and Jack Babcock, brothers of Korean War casualty George Babcock will lay the Memorial Wreath.

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.

Parade entry forms are still being accepted but need to be submitted no later than Tuesday, May 22. Forms are available at the Veterans Office or by calling 740-622-2313.

Veterans warned about fake charities, scams and stolen identities

According to AARP's Fraud Watch Network, bogus charities that claim to benefit Veterans are a proven strategy for scammers, especially when targeting patriotic older donors.

Scammers often use names that sound like authentic organizations when soliciting contributions. The criminals behind these fake charities know Veterans share a bond of honor, and they use that bond to manipulate and defraud.

One such scammer, convicted and currently under appeal, operated two fake charities, pocketing the donations his victims *thought* were going to Veterans.

Then he stooped even lower and used the personal information on the checks to steal donors' identities and take even more cash.

Whether you're a Veteran (active or retired), a family member of a Veteran, or a civilian who simply appreciates what Veterans have done serving their country, keep your guard up when encountering solicitations for charities with the word "Veterans" in the organization's name or mission statement.

Just because the word "Veterans" is in the name of a charity doesn't mean Veterans or their families will get any benefit.

Reputable and effective nonprofits spend at least 75 percent of their expenses on program services and no more than 25 percent on fundraising and overhead, according to charity watchdogs.

Before donating, verify the charity's name and their reputation and donors also should have a clear understanding of how their donations will be used.

Disabled Veterans Tribute Hunt slated for October

Disabled veterans from the county could have a unique outdoors experience as Elsaan Outfitters in New Castle will be hosting a "Veterans Tribute Hunt".

Slated for Saturday, October 27, 2018, applications are now being accepted from veterans interested in taking part in a guided pheasant hunt, sporting clay shoot and other outdoor activities at the facility.

There are five openings for veterans from Coshocton County and applications are currently being accepted with the deadline to apply being September 1, 2018.

Applications can be obtained at the

County Veterans Service Office.

Applicants who are not among those selected for the 2018 hunt will be placed on a waiting list for the next year as it is being planned as an annual event.

In addition to the sporting events, snacks, refreshments, light lunch and catered dinner will be provided for the veteran and his or her guest.

Also participating will be five veterans from Knox and Holmes County, respectively.

Volunteers are also needed to assist veterans throughout the day-long event.


Elsaan Outfitters is located at 26100 Township Road 52, just east of New Castle. It is becoming one of Ohio's premier upland gamebird hunting preserves offering sportsmen of all ages an ultimate experience in hunting upland game, as well as sporting clays.




The Coshocton County Honor Guard members conducted 12 Military Funerals during March and April 2018. Those honored for their service are listed below.

March


 **Bradley K. Brillhart**
Peacetime


 **Harold R. Hamilton**
Korea

 **George B. Leach**
World War II


April


 **Hugh P. Hanley**
Korea

 **Robert E. Haines Jr.**
Peace Time


 **Robert A. "Bob" Foster**
Korea




 **William E. "Bill" Glass Jr.**
Korea

 **Richard J. "Dick" Tompkins**
Vietnam

 **Robert "Keith" Barrick**
Peace Time

 **Robert "Bob" M. Courtright**
Peace Time

 **Richard H. "Dick" Brown**
Peace Time

 **Carlos E. Mossman**
Korea

George Leach casket guard
The Coshocton County Honor Guard provides a casket guard to veterans who have served as a member. Recently, upon the passing of George B. Leach, the organization honored him with this service. Organized by Commander Jack Patterson, the following individuals stood guard over Leach's casket: Brad Collmar, John Dotson, Tom Dile, Mike Burkey, Jerry Green, Dave Dilly, John Wright, Gary Kilpatrick, Jim Barstow, Darryl Jensen and Ed Skerness.

Veterans Service Commission
President
John Dotson—KWVA
Vice President
Jack Patterson—VFW
Secretary
John Wright—DAV
Member
Gary Kilpatrick—American Legion
Member
David Dilly—AMVETS
Service Officer
Jim Barstow
Executive Assistant
Patty Dilly
Assistant Service Officer
Russell Hammond
Assistant Service Officer
Zac Miller
The Coshocton County Veterans Service Commission meetings are at 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month.

Vets entitled to military funeral
Military funeral in the United States is a memorial or burial rite given by the U.S. military for a Soldier, Marine, Sailor, Coast Guardsman, or Airman who died.
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.
Those wishing services for their loved ones should inform the funeral home that is handling arrangements, or call the Veterans Service Office.

Coshocton Leadership class observes military funeral routine

For the sixth consecutive year, the Coshocton County Leadership Class observed 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 Commander's 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 as well as the responsibilities of the Veterans Office.

Members of the Class included Jon Ianniello, Ryan McPeek, Kecia Buxton, Shana Miller, Jessica Paisley, Jami Hammersley, Robin Hire, Aimee Neighbor, Les Widder, Tracy Hennen, Kaitlyn Saylor, Chris Wallace, Kristi Blust, Carly Thompson, Jason Thompson, and Mike Finton. Facilitators Rob McMasters and Nicole Medley, and Leadership Executive Director Betsy Gosnell were also present.

Honor Guard members who volunteered their time for the demonstration



Coshocton County Honor Guard members perform a demonstration on April 10 for the Coshocton Leadership Class. Standing at attention with the "guard rifle" is Rick Cullison while Jerry Green, Brad Collmar and Dean Leas fire one of the volleys.

included Jack Patterson, Dave Dilly, Zac Miller, Darryl Jensen, Gary Kilpatrick, Jerry Green, Brad Collmar, Rick Cullison, Linus Kilchenman, Joe Sim-

mons, Dean Leas and Ed Skerness. The demonstration was part of the Leadership group's Law and Government Challenge Day.

Veterans encouraged to join County Honor Guard group

It is a frequent occurrence at cemeteries across Coshocton County — an honor guard made up of area veterans paying their last respects to a fallen comrade as he or she is laid to rest.

Rightfully, the Coshocton County Veterans Council is wishing to keep the tradition strong going into the next few decades and is urging younger veterans to step forward so that people who have served their country can have an Honor Guard at their funerals as well.

Although the current Honor Guard is still nearly 40 members strong and regularly, 20 or more attend funeral services, it is now time to look into the future and invite anyone interested in joining to do so.

Prospective members need to be honorably discharged veterans. Membership to one or more of the local service organizations is encouraged but not required.

They may also attend Veterans Council meetings, which are held at 7 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month at the AMVETS Post #36, 986 Otsego Ave., Coshocton.

Only one World War II veteran remains active while the majority of the members are from the Korea and Vietnam

era.

"We want to continue to be able to provide honors for our veterans when they pass on, because they anticipate having military services at their funeral," said Barstow, First Vice-Commander of the County Council. "In order to do that, we need to have the bodies to come forward. Frankly, we need to have some younger people step up to the plate."

The Honor Guard also participates in Memorial and Veterans Day services as well as various flag-raising ceremonies and demonstrations throughout the year.

There are different responsibilities that come along with being a member. Some individuals are asked to be a part of the firing squad or to stand along with the flag corps. In addition, a bugler, commander, officer of the day and a chaplain are needed.

Color Guard members are also in need. Members of this unit also serve with the Honor Guard but are regularly called upon to participate in parades and ceremonies where colors are to be posted, such as all of the home football games involving Coshocton High School.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information can contact the Coshocton County Veterans Service Office at 740-622-2313.

Honor Guard members recognized at banquet

The responsibility of the Coshocton County Honor Guard to conduct military services for veterans who have passed away. Many times, they go above the call of duty to perform these final rites in the brutal cold, stifling heat, snowy days and rain.

Annually, these dedicated members are recognized for their volunteerism with a recognition and dinner banquet, which was held April 12 at the Coshocton Elks.

Nearly 70 people attended the event, which featured a full-course meal and fellowship amongst members and their guests.

Special invitations were also submitted to the staffs at Fischer, Free, Given-Dawson-Paisley and Miller Funeral homes in appreciation of their friendly and generous hospitality.

Coshocton County Veterans Council Commander Jack Patterson presided over the event as he introduced members of the group who surpassed attendance milestones over the course of the year and presented them with certificates marking their achievements.

Among those receiving certificates included Jack Lipps. A United States Marine Corps veteran who served during the Kore-



Members of the Coshocton County Honor Guard who received milestone certificates at its annual banquet include: (front, l-r) Don Kennedy, John Wright, Brad Collmar, Jerry Green and Irwin Gibson. (Back) Dean Leas, Darryl Jensen, Jack Lipps, Jim Groves and Jim Barstow.

an War, Lipps surpassed the 1,100 mark and earned special recognition.

Lipps began serving with the Honor Guard in May of 1999 and at the time of the banquet, has presided at 1,115 funerals.

Certificates are presented in increments of every 100 funerals attended.

Others recognized were Dave Dilly (700),

Irwin Gibson and Don Kennedy (600), Jerry Green (500), Tom Apple and Darryl Jensen (400), Jim Groves (300), Dean Leas and Jim Barstow (200) and Brad Collmar, John Dotson and John Wright (100).

Members were also recognized for all of the other events for which they volunteered throughout the year but do not count toward their funeral total.

Honor Guard member remembered

For nearly 31 years, George Leach faithfully stood by and gave one final salute to area veterans who had passed away.

On March 29, it was his turn to receive that honor as 28 members of the Coshocton County Veterans Honor Guard performed services for one of their own at Miller Funeral Home.



George Leach

Truly, a member of the Greatest Generation, Leach passed away Sunday, March 25. He was 93.

He was well respected for serving with the Honor Guard, having attended 1,431 military funerals. His first was August 11, 1986 and the last was June 22, 2017.

“George was serving as the Officer of the Day when I first joined the Honor Guard in 2006 and I admired him right from the beginning because of his dedication to the veterans,” said Jack Patterson, Commander of the Coshocton County Honor Guard. “The fact that he attended over 1,400 funerals is a true testament to his commitment.”

Rarely one to miss a funeral, the number for which he is credited for would likely have been much greater had he not wintered in Florida for several years.

While deserving of recognition for his accomplishments as a member of the Honor Guard, it was not the only defin-

ing aspect of his life.

He was noted as a standout football player at Wellston High School in Jackson County but left school early when he was drafted into the United States Army in 1943.

After basic training, he was thrust into the middle of World War II when his regiment landed on Omaha Beach several days after D-Day.

Assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in a Sherman tank, he spent 20 months in Europe and participated in all five campaigns the United States was involved with during that time. That included 231 days of combat while serving in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe.

On December 7, 1945, he was discharged and returned home but soon joined the Army reserves and spent eight more years with them. He was called up during the Korean War but after taking a physical, was not activated.

Leach eventually wound up in Coshocton while working in the coal industry as a prospector and retired in 1986.

Grandson Eric Leach has made a career out of the United States Air Force and says there is one big impression that his grandfather left with him.

“I wouldn’t say that he influenced my decision to join the military. That was a personal decision I made for myself,” Eric said. “But looking back, being in the military I have a whole new respect for him and what he did.”

Leach has been laid to rest at Ridgewood Memorial Cemetery in his hometown of Wellston.

Vietnam Traveling Wall featured in Millersburg

Everyone is invited to take time to honor U.S. service personnel who died in the Vietnam War as the Moving Wall is coming to Millersburg this summer.

A half-size replica of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C., the Moving Wall display lists the names of U.S. service members who died in the conflict from 1958-1975.

The wall display will be part of Millersburg's bicentennial celebration and provides an opportunity for veterans, their families, and those who appreciate the sacrifices made by our men and women serving in the U.S. armed forces.

The Moving Wall will be displayed at Hipp Station at the Holmes County Trail and will be open for 24 hours a day starting at 9 a.m. Friday, July 3.

During opening ceremonies 6:30 p.m. July 3, Holmes County will honor four local men who gave their lives in the Vietnam War.

Volunteers will be standing by to assist in finding names of the fallen on the wall.



Tribute to Tuskegee Airmen coming to Wayne County

The Wayne County Commissioners and Wayne County airport, along with Shreve American Legion Post #67, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #1081 and Rolling Thunder are featuring the Tuskegee Airmen Exhibit and Museum to the Wayne County Airport.

The exhibit will be open to the public May 9-13 and will highlight the extraordinary achievements of this organization that contributed so much to victory

in the European Theatre during World War II.

A 53-foot trailer houses a museum and movie theatre with the theme "Rise Above" designed to encourage all individuals to reach their highest potential.

An added event to the museum is a genuine World War II era P51 Mustang, which was the main aircraft used by the Airmen.

There will be no charge for admission to the event.

The 2018 Field of Heroes 5K to benefit Honor Flight

This year marks the 10th Anniversary for the Field of Heroes and the beneficiary will be Honor Flight Columbus as the Westerville Sunrise Rotary Club hosts the 6th Annual Field of Heroes 5K Run/Walk on Sunday, May 27 during Memorial Day weekend.

This 5K Run/Walk provides an active, alternative way for community members to honor their heroes in a unique and breathtaking setting. It features a flat course on paved recreation paths, against one of the most memorable backdrops a runner/walker will ever experience.

One of the unique features of this course is the opportunity to run

through Fire Station 111 and then the home stretch (mile 3) where runners/walkers will pass through a field of over 3,000 full size American Flags.

The display of American flags is dedicated to community members' heroes from May 25- 28 at the Westerville Sports Complex. Proceeds from the 5K will support Honor Flight Columbus.

Start time is 8 a.m. at the Complex, located at Cleveland Ave. and County Line Road in Westerville.

Due to an overwhelming response, there will be a cap of 1,500 participants for 2018.

To register or to learn more details, visit the website at <https://register.chronotrack.com/r/37044>.

American Legion set to host annual car, truck & bike show

It's time to shine up that 1931 Bugatti Royale Kellner Coupe that you have hidden in the old barn because the American Legion Post #65 will be hosting its Fifth Annual Car, Truck and Motorcycle Show on Saturday, August 4.

Located at 652 Main St., Coshocton the Post is staging the event at the rear of the building and in the Hopewell Industries parking lot, near the corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets.

Dashboard plaques will be awarded to the first 100 entries and the top 30 will receive trophies, including those for Best Car; Best Bike; Best Truck; Commander's Choice; and Best of Show.

Judging will start at noon with awards presented at 3 p.m.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon and the entry fee is \$12 or \$10 if pre-registered.

For an entry form, contact the Post at 740-622-6106 or stop by the Veterans Office at 318 Main St., Courthouse.

All proceeds from the event will benefit military veterans.



Green Alert system may go national

Wisconsin might become the first state in the nation to create a Green Alert system for missing vulnerable veterans, reports the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

The system would be similar to state Amber and Silver alerts for missing children and older adults, respectively.

"We're hoping this goes national," state Democratic Sen. LaTonya Johnson said.

Referring to an Air Force veteran whose death prompted her to introduce the bill, she said that the vet had "served (three) tours and he came home safe. If he made it home safe we should have done everything to make sure he was made whole."

For 18 days last spring, U.S. Air Force veteran Corey Adams of Milwaukee was missing, but it took eight days before he met the criteria to warrant an official law enforcement search.

Adams' body was recovered in a pond just a mile from his home.

Veterans Service Office Closings

Monday, May 28

Memorial Day

Meetings, Events & Observances

Saturday, May 19

South Lawn Cemetery flag placement, 9 a.m.

(Rain date: Saturday, May 26)

Relay For Life Veterans Walk, 11 a.m.

(Coshocton County Fairgrounds)

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

Sunday, May 27

136th Annual Keene Parade and Services, 9:30 a.m.

Plainfield Memorial Day Services, 2 p.m.

(Plainfield Cemetery)

Blissfield Memorial Services, 2 p.m.

(Blissfield Cemetery)

Monday, May 28

Coshocton Memorial Day Parade, 10 a.m.

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

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

Conesville Memorial Services, 6:30 p.m.

(Community Park)

Thursday, June 14

Flag Day

VA healthcare network seek to fill positions

The Department of Veterans Affairs, facing intense scrutiny amid reports of widespread dysfunction and a controversial push by the Trump administration to outsource more medical care, has tens of thousands of full- and part-time vacancies nationwide, according to data compiled by veterans advocates, lawmakers and federal unions.

Most urgently, the agency's health-care network needs thousands of primary care physicians, mental-health providers, physical therapists, social workers - even janitorial staff.

Long waits veterans are facing at government facilities are the grounds for aggressively expanding a program that enables patients to seek services from private providers at taxpayer expense.

Max Stier, president and chief executive officer of the nonprofit Partnership for Public Service, said that when Trump took office, he put into place a federal hiring freeze that has been a particular problem for VA as it looks to add staff. While doctors were exempt

from the hiring freeze, the human resources professionals needed to make the hires were not, he noted, citing a 2017 report by the Government Accountability Office.

VA's human resources division remains short-staffed and continues to struggle with hiring even after the freeze was lifted, Stier said.

VA officials said the vacancy rate in human resources is 11.5 percent, or 540 employees. The department has added nearly 15,000 staff since Trump came into office. Across the agency, there were more than 33,000 full-time vacancies as of early March.

More than one-third of veterans enrolled in the VA system - which serves 9 million veterans a year at 1,200 hospitals and clinics - now receive care from private doctors.

At a hearing before he was fired, Shulkin spoke about the difficulty in hiring doctors and nurses, mental health care professionals and benefits claims officers.

The agency offers lower pay than the private sector does and involves a tedious, government mandated recruiting process.

Alternative treatment for PTSD continues to be topic with VA

Frustrated with traditional therapies for chronic pain and post-combat stress disorders, a growing number of military veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars are turning to medical marijuana for their treatment, a move that has put them at sharp odds with the Trump administration.

The White House has resisted calls from Democrats in Congress, pro-reform activists and even the American Legion, the nation's largest wartime veterans service organization, to support research into whether marijuana can help veterans, apparently fearing that any move by the Department of Veterans Affairs to study its effectiveness will be another step toward nationwide legalization.

The VA thus becomes the latest flash point in the national debate over marijuana legalization, pitting proponents of greater study or medical use against an administration that has tried to halt or roll back a steady movement toward greater tolerance of marijuana.

In December, then-VA Secretary David J. Shulkin refused a request by Democrats on the House committee to launch a

study of marijuana's effects on chronic pain and post-combat stress, asserting that federal law "restricts VA's ability to conduct research involving medical marijuana or to refer veterans to such projects."

In a letter to the Democrats, Shulkin claimed a review of previous research found links between marijuana use and suicide, mania and psychotic symptoms.

Post-traumatic stress disorder, a sometimes severe psychological condition that stems from exposure to combat and other disturbing events, afflicts an estimated 9% of VA patients and at least 20% of Iraq and Afghanistan veterans, according to the VA.

VA doctors treat PTSD, as the disorder is known, with therapy and prescription drugs, as well as yoga, acupuncture, and other nontraditional therapies. But some soldiers say those treatments are inadequate or produce undesirable side effects.

Some former service members move on to abuse alcohol or illegal drugs, and even attempt suicide. Twenty-six states, including California, offer access to medical marijuana for patients who obtain a physician's recommendation.

All VA medical facilities now offering same-day services

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced a major milestone, that 100 percent of its more than 1,000 medical facilities across the country now offer same-day services for urgent primary and mental health-care needs.

Same-day services means a Veteran with an urgent need for primary care and mental health-care receives services that may include: a face-to-face visit with a clinician; advice provided during a call with a nurse; a telehealth or video care visit; an appointment made with a specialist; or a prescription filled the same day.

Since 2014, VA has concentrated its efforts on improving access and meeting the urgent health-care needs of Veterans. In 2016, all of VA's medical centers offered same-day services for primary and mental health services.

In addition to offering same-day services, VA has reduced patient wait times. VA also implemented a new process to ensure timely follow-up appointments for time-sensitive medical needs. More than 100,000 such appointments have been completed.

The following are the satisfaction rates among the VA facilities generally visited by veterans from the Coshocton area:

Cambridge CBOC	91%
Newark CBOC	87%
Columbus VA	86%
Cleveland VA	85%
New Phila. CBOC	84%
Zanesville CBOC	83%

To view access information about each facility nationwide, visit www.accesstocare.va.gov/

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Veteran Open House



Saturday, May 5 — 10:00am to 6:00pm
Sunday, May 6 — 11:00am to 4:00pm

Come to Columbus VA's Open House and learn first-hand about the benefits and services that Veterans have earned through their military service.

Event Will Include:

- Easy Onsite Enrollment in VA Health Care (DD Form 214 is Required)
- Meet our Clinical Providers
- Hiring Fair for VA Jobs
- VA staff from Veterans Benefits (VBA) & National Cemetery (NCA)
- Free Hearing Screenings
- Facility Tours
- Veteran Resource Fair
- Information about Behavioral Health Services and Programs for At-Risk Families and Homeless Veterans
- Food & Music
- Raffle Prizes
- Activities for Kids
- DSCC Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) Program

For More Information, Call the Columbus VA at 614-388-7787 or visit www.columbus.va.gov or www.facebook.com/VAColumbus

Columbus VA Ambulatory Care Center
 420 North James Road • Columbus, OH 43219



Coshocton County Veterans Organizations

VFW Post #1330

Commander: Linus Kilchenman
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: Kevin Freshwater
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

American Legion Post #466
405 E. Union
West Lafayette, Ohio 43845
c/o Jack Patterson
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 the AMVETS Career
Center at 7:00 p.m.



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: Delbert Meddings
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 the American Legion Post #65 at 9 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