

Coshocton County Veterans Service Office Newsletter

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Memorial Day event planning in final stages

Plans for the 2019 Coshocton Memorial Day Parade and Services are being finalized as the event draws nearer.

The events will be held on Monday, May 27 with the parade beginning at 10 a.m. and the services at approximately 11 a.m.

Cleveland resident Dale Fellows has recreated the life and legacy of one of the nation's great leaders, George Washington, as a member of *We Made History*, and he will be the featured speaker during the annual services on the court square.

Former Coshocton County resident Dean Caton and his sons, Mike and Jerry will be returning to participate in the services, as they will place the Memorial Wreath.

Dean grew up in Coshocton during the 1950s and 60s and was close personal friends and high school classmates with Jerry Wayne Heskett and Michael "Mike" Shane Caley. Together, the trio joined the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War.

Caley was killed in action on August 24, 1968 and Heskett was killed May 22, 1969.

In their honor and memory, Dean named his twin sons after Mike and Jerry. The family currently resides in Yankton, S.D.

Others participating in the services will be representatives from the Coshocton County Service Organizations, Blue



MEMORIAL DAY 2019

Star Mothers Chapter OH59, Coshocton High School marching band and Reverend Diana Caton of World Worship Center.

Additionally, anyone wishing to participate in the parade and have not yet obtained an entry form can stop by the Veterans Service Office or call 740-622-2313.

A listing of other area Memorial Day events can be found on Page 2 of this publication.

Honor Guard members recognized at banquet

Soldiers, sailors and airmen of the United States Armed Forces are known to go above the call of duty and the same goes for those who participate in the Coshocton County Honor Guard.

Their willingness to conduct military services for veterans who have passed away are often performed in brutal cold, stifling heat, snowy days and rain.

Annually, these dedicated members are recognized for their dedication with a dinner banquet, which was held April 11 at the Coshocton Elks.

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

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Members of the Coshocton County Honor Guard who received certificates for achieving milestones in funeral attendance are: (Front, l-r) Richard Bechtol, Tom Dile and Russell Hammond. (Back) Jack Patterson, Joe Simmons, Ed Skerness, Gary Kilpatrick, Linus Kilchenman and Rick Cullison.



The Coshocton County Honor Guard members conducted 13 Military Funerals during March and April 2019. Veterans honored for their service are listed below.

March	April
 <p>James L. Smailes <i>World War II</i></p>	 <p>Stanley S. Dickerson <i>Peacetime</i></p>
 <p>Larry K. Bowman <i>Vietnam</i></p>	 <p>Melvin D. May <i>Peacetime</i></p>
 <p>Lawrence E. Fortner <i>Vietnam</i></p>	 <p>Robert D. Umstott <i>Korea</i></p>
 <p>John E. Stover <i>Vietnam</i></p>	 <p>Russell H. Vickers <i>Korea</i></p>
 <p>Thomas H. Allman <i>Peacetime</i></p>	 <p>Robert M. "Pinky" Fortune <i>Korea/Vietnam</i></p>
	 <p>William F. Hopkins Jr. <i>World War II</i></p>
	 <p>Alva J. Price <i>World War II</i></p>
	 <p>Francis "Bill" Markley <i>Korea/Vietnam</i></p>

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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.

Veterans Service Office Closings

Monday, May 27
Memorial Day

Meetings, Events & Observances

Saturday, May 11

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

Saturday, May 18

South Lawn Cemetery
flag placement, 9 a.m.
(Rain date: Saturday, May 25)

Sunday, May 26

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 27

Coshocton Memorial Day Parade, 10 a.m.
Coshocton Memorial Day Services,
11 a.m. (Court square)
Warsaw Memorial Day Parade and Ser-
vices, 1 p.m.

Friday, June 14
Flag Day

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Special invitations were also submitted to the staffs at Fischer, Free, Given-Dawson-Paisley and Miller Funeral homes in appreciation of the close-knit relationship between them, the Honor Guard and the Veteran's Service Office.

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 of achievement.

Among those receiving certificates included Fred Lent. A U.S. Army veteran-retired who served during the Viethajm and Korean Wars, Lent surpassed the 1,000 mark and earned special recognition.

Certificates are presented in increments of every 100 funerals attended.

Others recognized were Jack Patterson (800), Tom Dile (700), Gary Kilpatrick (500), Richard Bechtol, Russell Hammond and Ed Skerness (200) and Rick Cullison, Howard Dansby, Linus Kilchenman and Joe Simmons (100).

The Honor Guard performed 77 military funerals between Jan 1, 2018 though December 31, 2018.

Members of the Color Guard were also recognized for all of the other events for which they volunteered throughout the year but did not count toward their funeral attendance.

A moment of silence was observed for two members who passed away over the past year, those being Jim Wright and

The following is a list of Honor Guard members who have been active over the past year, the year they joined and the total number of funerals attended as of March 31, 2019:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Joined</u>	<u>Total Funerals</u>
Jack Lipps	1999	1124
Jim Stone	1985	1105
Fred Lent	1985	1009
Jack Patterson	2006	872
David Dilly	2000	793
Tom Dile	2002	743
Don Kennedy	1976	669
Irwin Gibson	1998	621
Jerry Green	2010	574
Elmer Wright	2009	568
Gary Kilpatrick	2004	549
Darryl Jensen	2011	487
Tom Apple	1990	482
Herb Tidrick	2002	444
Bob Jones	1997	369
Jim Groves	2009	354
Dean Leas	2014	268
Jim Barstow	2010	237
Ed Skerness	2014	209
Russell Hammond	2007	204
Richard Bechtol	2007	201
Mike Burkey	2013	177
John Wright	2015	167
Brad Collmar	2002	159
Linus Kilchenman	2015	136
Joe Simmons	2016	133
Rick Cullison	2016	120
Howard Dansby	2014	100
Zac Miller	2016	38
Joe Scott	2017	15
Shane Griffiths	2015	9
Brian Bourne	2018	7
Jared Lillo	2018	3



Leadership class gains knowledge from Honor Guard

Members of the Leadership Coshocton County Class of 2019 were provided with a demonstration of the Coshocton County Honor Guard, April 9 on the Court square.

The group was participating in its Law and Government Challenge Day and consisted of members from both the Youth and Adult Leadership classes.

The demonstration was organized to bring recognition to military services that are available to deceased veterans.

The class was shown everything

from the Commander speaking about the veterans' service to his/her country and their dedication to the Flag; a Chaplain's prayer; three rifle volleys, playing of TAPS, flag folding, flag presentation and dismissal of the troops.

Coshocton County Veterans Council Commander Jack Patterson provided



an outline for the class as the presentation unfolded and served as Chaplain.

Tom Dile performed the Commanders' role, Darryl Jensen was Officer of the Day and Gary Kilpatrick performed TAPS and presented the burial flag.

Members of the Honor Guard who participated were Tom Apple, Howard Dansby, Tom Dile, Jerry Green, Jim Groves, Darryl Jensen, Don Kennedy, Gary Kilpatrick, Dean Leas, Jack Patterson, Joe Simmons and John Wright.

Following the demonstration, the Honor Guard was invited to join the Leadership Class for a free lunch at the Coshocton Elks.

This was the seventh consecutive year that the demonstration was provided.

New appeals procedures give Veterans better, quicker options

In February, the VA implemented the Veterans Appeals Improvement and Modernization Act, which will change the procedures of VA appeals and the options that Veterans will have when pursuing claims for disability benefits arising from in-service injuries or disorders.

The new appeals process will give Veterans a choice of three different appeal "lanes" to pursue if they are unhappy with the decision the VA makes on their initial claim for benefits.

Until now all claims were handled in the same docket causing incredibly lengthy delays.

The hope is that the new appeals system will create a quicker and more efficient process for disability claims with VA.

If you file a claim on or after February 19, 2019 your claim will be placed into the modernized appeal system.

If you are not satisfied with the outcome of your initial claim you will have one of three options to appeal the decision within one year of your original decision:

Higher Level Review

This option allows your claim to be reviewed by a senior claims adjudicator without any regard to the prior denial from VA. In this lane there can be no submission of new

evidence, and the previous decision can be overturned based on difference of opinion or clear and unmistakable error.

The Veteran also has the option for an informal phone conference in this lane as well, but such a request could delay processing of the appeal.

Supplemental Claim

You can submit or identify new and relevant evidence to support your claim and the VA will re-adjudicate your claim taking the new evidence and arguments into consideration. This will also allow the Veteran to preserve the effective date of the original application.

VA will provide assistance in developing the evidence under its Duty to Assist.

Board of Veterans' Appeals Review

This option allows you to appeal directly to the Board of Veterans' where you can elect from one of three options:

- I) Direct review: You have no new evidence and do not want a hearing.
- II) Evidence submission: You have new evidence, but do not want a hearing.
- III) Hearing: You have new evidence and want to testify before a Veterans Law Judge.

These new options should hopefully create a more efficient, accountable, and transparent process for Veterans to get the benefits that they are entitled to from VA.

Carry the Load Relay held in conjunction with Memorial Day

The 2019 Carry The Load National Relay is being held at various locations throughout the United States.

Carry The Load is a 501(c)3 organization co-founded by two Navy SEAL Veterans who wanted to restore the true meaning of Memorial Day. Carry The Load is dedicated to providing active, meaningful ways to honor and celebrate the sacrifices made by our nation's heroes — military, veterans, first responders, and their families.

The Relay began April 25 and will continue through May 26.

What started as a mission to restore the true meaning of Memorial Day has broadened to include more than just our military heroes and more than just the one holiday. Carry The Load works to bring all Americans together to participate in honoring our nation's heroes every day.

The relay team will travel across the country during the month of May to provide an active way to connect Americans to the sacrifices of those who have served.

Carry The Load began in 2011 with a

20-hour and 11-minute Memorial March in Dallas, Texas, then expanded in 2012 to include an East Coast route of a National Relay.

In 2016, Carry The Load expanded once more by adding a West Coast route from Seattle to Dallas, with both courses culminating in Dallas over Memorial Day weekend. Carry The Load has grown in participation each year.

To learn how you can be involved in the National Relay or other Carry The Load events, visit www.carrytheload.org/site

Since 2011, more than 75,000 Americans have participated and helped raise more than \$21 million. 93.14% of the funds raised go towards the three programs of Awareness, Continuum of Care, and Education.

Based on the number of rallies, local events, and sponsors to date, Carry The Load is expecting to continue its growth and expand across the Midwest in 2019.

Three routes will be followed by walkers and cyclists across the country handing off the American flag every 5 miles for 32 consecutive days. More than 11,500 miles will be covered,

providing a chance to get out the message about honoring our nation's heroes.

Families, friends, and strangers alike are able to walk these 5 miles and roughly two hours together during the Relay sharing stories as well as hearing stories of loved ones who have sacrificed for this country.

This, in turn, ensures that the legacies and memories of our nation's heroes never fade. Some participants also choose to carry packs with weight in them or pictures of loved ones attached thus signifying their response to the question "Who Are You Carrying?"

Twenty-seven National Cemeteries will be included into the routes as walkers and cyclists travel towards Dallas, TX. A select number of these cemeteries will serve as exchange points for the National Relay where participants will gather to both begin and end relay segments.

In addition to the opportunity to walk through the cemeteries, these locations will be the site of community events at which local first responders, veterans, and local organizations such as the Patriot Guard will be invited to be involved in the walk and ceremonies honoring our nation's heroes.

Vietnam Traveling Wall to be displayed in Marion

A traveling version of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall will be a short 1 ½ hours away from Coshocton when it visits Marion, OH this summer.

At 375 feet long and up to 7 ½ feet tall, the Wall That Heals is a three-quarter-scale replica of the original wall in Washington, D.C. Both versions are engraved with the names of the more than 58,000 service members who died during the Vietnam War.

The Wall That Heals will be stationed in River Valley High School, 4280 Marion-Mt. Gilead Rd, Caledonia July 18-21 and will be open for viewing and allow visitors a chance to pay their respects to those who served and lost their lives in the conflict without having to go to the nation's capital.

Since it debuted in 1996, the traveling exhibit has visited almost 600 communities around the country.

Along with the wall, the upcoming



exhibit will include a mobile education center offering additional information about the war and the memorial.

The suggested route from Coshocton would be U.S. 36 west to Mount Vernon; North on Ohio Route 13 to Ohio 95 and west to the location.

Diocese conducting loan program for vets in need

As discussions of payday loans swirl in the state, one local religious group is going beyond political advocacy to offer an alternative to the high-interest storefront "pay day loan" type of lenders.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul Diocese, a nonprofit agency run by Catholic volunteers that's part of an international organization, started talking about how it could help those in need of a quick loan a few years ago.

Meant to give people, no matter their faith, an option that isn't a payday loan with high interest rates, the microloan program can lend up to \$500 to individuals in need, even if they don't have good credit. Those advocating for stricter payday-loan laws say there are oftentimes no other options for people in need of money quickly — until this program.

Coshocton County currently has approximately \$8,000-\$10,000 available from other county accounts who have excess funding. The organization works with a local credit union to offer the loans at a low interest rate. The borrower makes monthly payments for 12 to 15 months.

A St. Vincent de Paul representative accompanies a borrower to the credit union and pays the fee for the borrower to become a member. After a credit check, which does not determine eligibility for a loan, the credit union loans the money to the individual and puts a hold on St. Vincent de Paul's account in the amount of the loan.

If the individual defaults, the society assumes the risk. If not, the principal amount eventually is returned to the society. Making payments on the loan over time helps raise the

borrower's credit score, Jackson said.

Loans can be for car repairs, educational expenses, home repairs or medical bills. Licking County is experimenting with loans for apartment security deposits or to pay back a payday lender, as well, Jackson said.

To get more information, contact John Harsh at 740-545-9567 or 614-221-3554.

DAV Chapter #74 seeking funds for new passenger van

In an effort to procure a new passenger van that will continue to provide Coshocton County veterans safe, comfortable transportation to and from their VA medical appointments, a fundraising campaign is now underway.

Donations are being sought to replace the 2014 Ford E350 XL Wagon 12-passenger van that is quickly approaching the 140,000 mile mark.

A total of \$20,000 is necessary to cover Chapter #74's portion of the purchase and we are asking for your support in this endeavor. Any monetary amount will graciously be accepted. Funding needs to be complete by November 1, 2019 to ensure timely delivery of the new vehicle.

Checks may be payable to DAV Chapter #74.

The new vehicle will become part of the DAV Transportation Network with the Columbus VA Clinic.

DAV Chapter #74 is a 501(c)4 non-profit organization.

Donations may be sent to:

Coshocton County Veterans Service Office

318 Main St., Courthouse

Coshocton, OH 43812

Attn: DAV Chapter #74 van fund

Blue Water Navy bill steps closer

VA was recently ordered to lift its hold on Blue Water Navy appeals as a result of the recent *Procopio v. Wilkie* court decision.

The decision clarified that Blue Water Navy Vietnam War veterans are eligible to receive presumptive disability compensation benefits for health conditions associated with exposure to Agent Orange.

After the decision was issued on January 29, 2019, VA requested a stay, which places a hold on Blue Water Navy claims and appeals while the agency deliberated whether to appeal the decision. VA's request to stay Blue Water Navy claims was denied and VA is now forced to start taking action on appeals.

This means veterans affected by the *Procopio* decision may see activity on their appeals in the near future.

The Department of Justice still had until April 29, 2019, to formally appeal. Moreover, the *Procopio* decision still leaves certain questions unanswered for Blue Water Navy veterans and others exposed to Agent Orange.

VA trying to fill vacancies

The number of vacancies across the Department of Veterans Affairs increased to nearly 49,000 by the end of 2018, according to new data released by the VA under mandate from Congress.

The data show there were 48,985 unfilled jobs across the agency as of Dec. 31, an increase of nearly 4,000, or 7 percent, from what was reported midway through 2018. The agency began reporting its vacancies in June to comply with the Mission Act, a major VA reform bill.

Of the vacancies, 42,790 are within the VA health care system, with 24,800 in the medical and dental fields, the data shows.

Same-day mental health offered

As part of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' (VA) efforts to provide the best mental health care access possible, VA is reminding Veterans that it offers all Veterans same-day access to emergency mental health care at any VA health care facility across the country.

VA's Office of Mental Health and Suicide Prevention is the national leader in making high-quality mental health care and suicide prevention resources available to Veterans through a full spectrum of outpatient, inpatient and telemental health services.

This strategy maintains VA's focus on high-risk individuals in health care settings, while also adopting a broad public health approach to suicide prevention.

Veterans in crisis – or those concerned about one – should call the Veterans Crisis Line at 800-273-8255 and press 1,

VA weighing expansion of Caregiver Program

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert Wilkie commended the Veterans' Family, Caregiver and Survivor Federal Advisory Committee for recommendations that will assist in the department meeting its commitment to improve the experiences of all those it serves.



The committee, chaired by former U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Dole, a noted advocate for military caregivers, offered cross-cutting recommendations addressing several areas that affect Veterans' families, caregivers and survivors.

The recommendations range from an effort to identify all federal programs available to Veterans and their families, caregivers and survivors, to increased coordination in resource distribution to those who require them most, as well as implementation of the expansion of caregiver stipends with more standardization.

VA's 2018 accomplishments on behalf of Veterans, families, caregivers and survivors include the following:

- Establishment of the Center of Excellence for Veteran and Caregiver Research.
- Creation of the Veteran Family Community Engagement Directorate.
- Distribution of the specific "quick start guides" for caregivers and survivors as part of the national Welcome Kit.

The committee advises VA's Secretary, through the Chief Veterans Experience Officer, on matters related to Veterans' families, caregivers and survivors across all generations.

A key element of the committee's work is to engage Veteran family members, research experts and family service providers to better understand their needs and identify ways VA can provide them with a positive experience in their use of care, benefits and services.

Additional Agent Orange presumptives reviewed

A group of lawmakers introduced legislation that would add nine more diseases to a list of conditions presumed to be caused by the chemical herbicide Agent Orange, giving veterans who suffer from them a fast-track to Department of Veterans Affairs disability compensation and health care.

The Keeping Our Promises Act, introduced last week, adds prostate cancer, bladder cancer, hypothyroidism, hypertension, stroke, early-onset peripheral neuropathy, AL amyloidosis, ischemic heart disease and Parkinson-like syndromes to a list of diseases presumed to be caused by Agent Orange exposure during the Vietnam War.

Researchers with the National Academy of Medicine released findings in November that there was "suggestive" evidence that eight of the diseases could be caused by Agent Orange. For hypertension, researchers found that "sufficient"

evidence exists.

VA experts have begun a "formal, deliberative review" of the National Academy of Medicine's latest report, VA Press Secretary Curt Cashour said Tuesday. The review is expected to be complete in the summer, at which time the agency will make recommendations about presumptive conditions, he said.

During a Senate hearing March 26, Richard Stone, the executive in charge of the Veterans Health Administration, guessed the review would be complete within 90 days.

The VA previously recommended that some of the conditions be added. After the last National Academy of Medicine report in 2016, the VA took 20 months before it sent recommendations to the White House that bladder cancer, hypertension, hypothyroidism and Parkinson's-like tremors be added to the list.

The bill is likely to face an uphill battle in Congress, where veterans and advocates have fought for years to prove toxic exposures and secure VA benefits.

VA Legislation focus on women's needs

A new Congress calls for an introduction of new legislation. With more veterans groups and elected officials calling for more inclusive treatment of women at VA, legislators on both sides of the aisle have introduced a few bills to further support the needs of women veterans.

Here's what's on tap for servicewomen thus far in 2019.

Deborah Sampson Act

Named after a woman who disguised herself as a man in order to serve in the Continental Army, this bill includes a host of suggestions for the VA on how to close the gender gap.

Some major changes include requiring VA to partner with one non-governmental agency to provide legal services to women, ensuring there is adequate staffing of women's health primary care providers at each medical facility, and creating a women veterans training module for community providers. Related: New bill aims to provide women equitable VA care.

VA Newborn Emergency Act

In an effort to protect new moms from burdensome medical bills, this would ensure the VA would cover medically-necessary emergency transportation services for newborn babies for certain woman veterans. Also, it would expand the seven days of VA-provided newborn medical care, when medically necessary.

Health and Services Act of 2019

While VA does provide some reproductive care, this would broaden that care regardless of sex or marital status of the eligible service member.

Some service-related injuries can effect reproductivity but in an effort to be proactive, the law would allow members of the Armed Forces to freeze their sperm or eggs before a deployment. Related: Bill seeks to allow service members to freeze sperm or eggs before deploying.

Accountability for Quality VA Care Act

To improve noncompliant conditions found in a 2018 Inspector General Report, the law would require the VA Secretary to monitor women veterans' access to gender-specific care including mammography, maternity care, and gynecology.

Related: Lawmakers pen letter to VA chief urging for better treatment of women veterans.

Empowerment and Support Act of 2019

Events like the Marines United scandal have caused many in the military community to evaluate the negative role of technology when it's in the wrong hands.

The term "technological abuse," is now defined as behavior intended to harm, threaten, intimidate, stalk and impersonate through the use of social networking, apps, and text messages. With this change, those who have experienced sexual trauma through this means can receive counseling and treatment from VA.

VA focuses on improving understanding TBI, claims

The Department of Veterans Affairs' benefits evaluation system for service-connected head injuries ignores several symptoms associated with traumatic brain injury (TBI) and should reflect the most updated medical knowledge, according to a report released in early April.

In a review of the VA's process for evaluating and awarding disability compensation for TBI, a National Academies of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine panel said the overall process should be made clearer to patients and include input from providers trained in recognizing TBI.

The panel found that the Veterans Benefits Administration (VBA) has taken "great pains to train its raters ... to accurately and reliably rate a disability."

But it said the process, which involves filing a claim and a review known as a compensation and pension (C&P) examination that may include a disability benefits questionnaire (DBQ), has shortcomings.

Specifically, the panel said, the TBI questionnaire lacks an assessment for three symptoms strongly associated with TBI: insomnia, vestibular dysfunction and near-vision impairment.

In addition, the questionnaire does not take into account some basic medical understanding of how TBI symptoms may manifest, adding to the disability.

The panel recommended that the VA update the DBQs to include the three symptoms and regularly update its rating schedule to reflect the most updated medical information.

More than 384,000 U.S. troops have been diagnosed with TBI since 2000, with injuries ranging from mild to severe and penetrating, or head trauma caused by penetration of an object.

The effects of head injuries, including concussions, may be cumulative, and symptoms can appear long after the injury or later in life.

Purple Heart veterans' claims getting priority

At a recent congressional hearing VA Secretary Robert Wilkie announced that effective in April, it will provide priority disability benefits claims processing for the initial claims from discharged combat Veterans who have been awarded the Purple Heart Medal.

Secretary Wilkie announced his deci-

sion at a hearing before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction, Veterans Affairs, and Related Agencies.

"Those who hold the Purple Heart, the recognition of wounds taken in battle, will now receive priority consideration when it comes to claims before the Department of Veterans Affairs," said Secretary Wilkie.

The Veterans Benefits Administration will amend its priority processing cate-

gories to include initial claims received from Purple Heart recipients on or after April 1, 2019.

Purple Heart recipients are already treated on a priority basis at VA hospitals and are exempt from co-payments for their medical care.

The Purple Heart award is the oldest U.S. military decoration and is awarded to U.S. service members for wounds suffered at the hands of the enemy.

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: Dick Guess
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

c/o Commander Jack Patterson
405 E. Union
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 the AMVETS Career Center at 7:00 p.m.



American Legion Post #634

Commander: Gary Kilpatrick
222 Cherry St.,
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: Bob Dalzell
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: Sharon Burns
P.O. Box 1655
Coshocton, OH 43812
740-502-0169

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