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TO THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO SERVED

Disabled American Veterans, Department of Ohio

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FROM THE DESK OF STATE COMMANDER DAVID BILINOVICH

MEMORABLE MAY



May is a busy month for most of us. There are holidays, ceremonies and some elections this month. Many of our Chapters will be busy participating in Memorial Day parades and the decorating veteran graves. Most of us will visit our mothers, either in person or in spirit, this Mother's Day. Some of us will also participate in Armed Forces Day recognitions. Some Chapters will hold their annual elections and/or swear in their new officers. On a personal note, May is also my last full month as your Commander. So I will be on the road making the last of my required visits. The month of May will be busy for most of us.

This month is important because as members we renew our offices and begin to consolidate our reporting information. Officers Reports are due and there is only a month left after this month to consolidate our fiscal year financial data. It is also time to get in your confirmations for our Convention in June, as well as make one last membership recruitment push. All of this between the personal matters, ceremonies and holidays that beg for our time. Time management and prioritization become paramount this month.

As for my schedule, I plan to make the following visits this month; Ohio Veterans Home – Georgetown, on May 3rd, VAMC Chillicothe on May 8th, VAMC Dayton on May 16th and VAMC Cincinnati on May 31st with VA Columbus yet to be determined. While you cannot go on these visits with me, if you are in the area and you see me, please stop by and say hello. While I have tight visit schedules, I will always take a moment to reciprocate your greetings. Also, if you have a specific concern with one of these VA facilities, please give the details to Adjutant Ken Marcum, so he can brief me prior to my visit. These visits are more than just grips and grins, as I am not shy about telling these Directors about legitimate DAV concerns. Also, feel free to contact your local DAV VAVS if you are able to support your VA facility or your Chapter is looking to make a service donation, as your VAVS knows what is the best usage of your donation, whether it be in time, money or needed items.

Let's make the month of May memorable. There are many ways that you and your Chapter can do so. I would also ask that you remember those that are still serving in harm's way in the Armed Forces, as well as those men and women that have paid the ultimate price for our freedom. Of course, please do not also forget to recognize mom on her day. Have a memorable May. I will do my part to make it so.

NOTE: Thank you to everyone who attended the DAV and DAVA Commander's Testimonial Dinner. Both my wife and I, as well as Auxiliary Commander Carol Parker-Park are grateful for the support and overwhelmed by the large number of our members that attended. Words cannot adequately express our appreciation. Thank you.

David Bilinovich
State Commander

IMPORTANT NUMBERS

National Headquarters	(877) 426-2838
NSO Office, Cleveland	(216) 522-3507
Washington D.C. Office, DAV	(202) 554-3501
Cincinnati DSO, Tom Kirstein	(513) 475-6443
<i>Tuesday, Thursday</i>	
<i>Lisa Wilson</i>	(513) 475-6443
<i>Monday, Wednesday, Friday</i>	
Chillicothe DSO, Charles Knipp	(740) 773-1141
<i>Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday</i>	Ext. 7916
Dayton DSO, Nikki Cochran	(937) 268-6511
<i>Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday</i>	Ext. 2962
Wade Park DSO, Walter Dryja	(216) 791-3800
<i>Monday, Wednesday, Friday</i>	Ext. 3395
Columbus DSO, Henry Snodgrass	(614) 257-5487
<i>Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday</i>	
Parma DSO, Richard Healy	(216) 739-7000
<i>Monday-Thursday</i>	Ext. 2405

2016-2017 STATE OFFICERS

State Commander:	David Bilinovich
Sr. Vice Commander:	James Bailey
1 st Jr. Vice Commander:	John Parker
2 nd Jr. Vice Commander:	John Plahovinsak
Executive Committee:	David Weeks
	Timothy Dibble
PDC (2015-2016):	Phillip Alexander

DATES TO REMEMBER

May 5-6, 2017	Forget-Me-Not, H.B "Doc" Riley Ch. #51, Ironton & Coal Grove, OH.
May 12-14, 2017	Forget-Me-Not, Northern-Hills Ch. #115, Kroger- Woodlawn, Montfort Height, Mt. Airy, Northgate, Brentwood & Forest Park.
May 20, 2017	Forget-Me-Not, Clermont County Ch. #63, Kroger, Amelia, OH 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
May 26, 27, 29, 2017	Forget-Me-Not, Dayton Ch. #9, Wright Patterson Air Force Base.
May 27, 2017	Forget-Me-Not, Clermont County Ch. #63, Kroger, Eastgate Plaza, Cincinnati, OH 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
June 3-4, 2017	Forget-Me-Not, Van Wert Ch. #54, Walmart, 301 Town Center Blvd., Van Wert, OH.
June 3, 2017	"Help Us, Help Our Heroes!" Annual 5k Walk/Run, Huron County Ch. #62.
June 22-25, 2017	96 th Department of Ohio Convention, Columbus Marriott Northwest, Dublin, Ohio.
July 29-Aug. 1, 2017	National Convention, New Orleans, LA.
September 30, 2017	<i>Chapter Financial Reports are due!</i>
October 6-7, 2017	Forget-Me-Not, Darke County Ch. #57, Eikenberries South Grocery Store, Ace Hardware, Marsh's Union City, John's IGA Versailles & Marathon Greenville, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
October 8, 2017	<i>3rd District Meeting</i> , American Legion, 1245 4 th Ave., Sidney, OH at 2 p.m.
October 24, 2017	<i>5th District Meeting</i> , Huron County Ch. #62, 1544 US Hwy 20, Norwalk, OH.
November 3-5, 2017	Fall Conference, Columbus Marriott North, Dublin, OH.
November 10-12, 2017	Forget-Me-Not, Dayton Ch. #9, Wright Patterson Air Force Base.
February 25-28, 2018	Mid-Winter Conference, Arlington, VA.
June 7-10, 2018	97 th Department of Ohio Convention, Columbus Marriott North, Dublin, Ohio.
November 2-4, 2018	Fall Conference, Columbus Marriott Northwest, Dublin, OH.
November 11, 2017	DAV 5k – Run/Walk to Honor Veterans, Cincinnati, OH
November 13, 2017	Golden Corral, Military Appreciation Monday.

DEPARTMENT OF OHIO MEMBERSHIP

As of April 27, 2017, the Department Membership Report stands at 32,324 members. The Department is 99.10% of goal and 267 members below the yearly goal of 29,571. Total full life membership is 29,304.

NOTES FROM THE STATE ADJUTANT KENNETH MARCUM

THERE'S NO LIMIT TO WHAT WOMEN CAN DO TO SERVE IN OUR ARMED FORCES



The First Female to Receive a Military Pension Fought In the Revolutionary War.

- The First Woman to Receive a Medal of Honor Fought In the Civil War.
- During the Spanish-American War, 1,563 women officially served as contract nurses, but it wasn't until the end of the First World War (1917-18) that women were officially allowed to enlist in the U.S. Army and Navy.
- In the late 1700s, Deborah Sampson assumed the identity of "Robert Shurtliff" and served in the Continental Army for more than a year until she was wounded and honorably discharged.
- The first recorded African American female enlistee also disguised herself as a man in order to serve. Cathay Williams served in the Civil War
- As of 2015, there are 738 enrolled females at West Point, 947 at the U.S. Naval Academy, and 903 at the Air Force Academy, making for an average of 20 percent female enrollment.
- Almost 400,000 women served in the United States and Europe, North Africa, and Asia during World

War II through the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, and civilian relief organizations.

- In 2009, the Marines Corps introduced a revolutionary (and extremely successful) program to engage Afghani citizens on the frontlines. Female Engagement Teams (FET) were trained and deployed to build relationships with Afghani women and children in remote areas of the country.
- Women have made up about 11 percent of the military force in Iraq and Afghanistan in the past six years, according to the Department of Defense; that's an estimated 180,000 women in the war zone. The figure dwarfs the 41,000 women deployed during the Persian Gulf War and the 7,500 who served during the Vietnam War, mostly as nurses.
- Women represent 15% of the Armed Forces today and growing, 7.9% are military women.
- As of October 2009 the number of women veterans living in the United States and Puerto Rico numbered 1,824,198
- Operations Desert Shield and Storm (1990-1991) were the largest deployments of military women in the history of the United States. More than 40,000 women were deployed.
- A woman led a company of Chinook helicopters into Iraq on the first day of the ground war.

- The Army announced Friday, April 15, 2016, the first 22 women to be commissioned as infantry and armor officers.
- The Senate Armed Services Committee in 2016 has approved the nomination of the first female officer to lead one of the military's warfighting commands.
- In late 2013, it was announced that six female officers were training to join teams on submarines carrying ballistic weapons.

VETERANS CHOICE EXTENDED

Congress unanimously passed and President Trump will sign into law today April 19, 2017 our Veterans Choice Improvement Act – legislation that extends the Veterans Choice Program and ensures our veterans won't have to wait weeks or months, or drive long distances, to get the care they need when they need it.

This bipartisan legislation comes three years after the scandal in which our country was shocked to learn that dozens of veterans died while waiting for appointments at the Phoenix VA.

In the weeks and months following that revelation, we learned of several more cases of wait-time manipulation taking place at VA hospitals around the country. In response, both chambers of Congress quickly came together to pass legislation that would fulfill our moral responsibility to veterans by making certain they receive quality healthcare in a timely manner.

The Veterans Access, Choice and Accountability Act, which became law in August 2014, established the Veterans Choice Program, giving veterans who live more than 40 miles from a VA medical facility or are forced to wait more than 30 days for an appointment the option to receive healthcare from a local community provider.

Though the Choice Program has much room for improvement, and growing pains have certainly accompanied the law's expedited implementation, it has improved access to healthcare for our nation's veterans.

In fact, since the inception of Choice, more than seven million appointments have been scheduled with community providers for medical services ranging from diagnostic tests and physical therapy to life saving heart and cancer care.

Given that the Veterans Choice Program was authorized and funded through emergency measures, it also carried a looming end date. The VA has been preparing to limit medical services under the Choice Program for veterans whose treatments would extend beyond the program's August 2017 expiration.

The bipartisan legislation, which was also sponsored by Senate Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman and Ranking Member, Senators Johnny Isakson and Jon Tester, eliminates the August 2017 expiration, streamlines the process between the VA and community providers, and reduces the burden on veterans and the community providers who serve them.

Extending the Veterans Choice Program helps to ensure the roughly 1.5 million veterans who benefit from Choice will continue to have an option to access quality health care closer to home from the 350,000 participating community providers. In addition, Congress will now have more time to work with the new VA Secretary to determine what the next iteration of access to community providers through the VA ought to look like.

A consolidated and integrated network of community providers is critical for the VA to reduce the burden on those who have sacrificed for their nation and are seeking access to the care they earned through the VA. Congress will work to make certain the VA strikes the right balance – delivering on our nation's commitment to our veterans to provide access to healthcare when and where a veteran needs it.

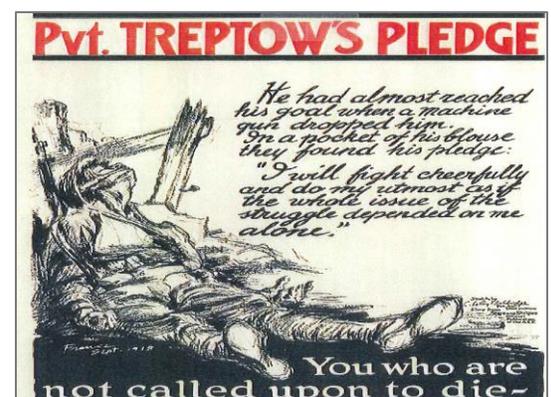
As we work to ensure all veterans have access to care, we must develop an informed, strategic plan for the future of veteran healthcare through the VA. No veteran should worry they won't be able to get the care they need. Where there are gaps that local providers can fill, such as in rural areas, the community should fill them. Our veterans should feel confident in the large network of providers both inside and outside VA facilities that are dedicated to their needs.

We have a duty to make certain that no undue burden is placed on the veteran in accessing care. Whether that veteran is in Hays, Kansas, and forced to drive more than 180 miles to get a shingles shot, or that veteran is in Phoenix, Arizona, waiting months to receive care at their local VA hospital, the needs of the veteran must come first.

We must never go back to the pre-scandal days where a VA bureaucrat had the final say as to where and when a veteran got their health care. We will continue working with our colleagues in the Senate and the new administration to follow through on our commitment to those who have borne the price of battle for our nation.

Kenneth Marcum
State Adjutant

Shot down by a spray of bullets just as he reached his platoon commander with a message, Private Martine A. Treptow of Company M left behind him another message that was effective against the enemy as a score of machine guns. In a little blood-stained book found in his breast pocket, he has painstakingly copied:





FISHER HOUSE DONATIONS

Chapters we have a "Line Item" set up for checks to go in for the Dayton VAMC Fisher House Van Project. You can either mail in checks to the department or donate during the DAV 96th Spring Convention "Parade of Checks".

DAV MEMBERS HELP TO "SHAPE" THE "NEW" CHOICE PROGRAM



"We are here primarily to listen to veterans for your comments and insights on how we can re-shape and improve the Veterans Choice Program," explained VA Undersecretary Dr. Baligh Yehia. Undersecretary Yehia was speaking at the last of four (4) Listening Sessions for the Veterans Choice Program, which was conducted at the Dayton VAMC.

Three (3) members of the DAV Department of Ohio (National Service Officer In-Charge Steven Strodbeck, 2nd Junior Vice Commander John Plahovinsak, and Executive Committeeman David Weeks) participated in the VA Listening Session.

Undersecretary Yehia had brought news to the Dayton Listening Session that the Choice Program, which had been slated to expire in August, was now being extended until January by Congress. The VA wants to make a few improvements and keep it going. That way, veterans already in the system won't get dropped and the VA Administration will have time to come up with needed modifications.

According to Dr. Yehia, the VA wants to overhaul not just the Choice Program, but the half-dozen other programs the VA uses to buy health care from providers outside the system. "The idea of having seven, eight ways of doing the same thing is part of the problem," he noted.

Undersecretary Yehia was informed at the Listening Session that the continuance of the Choice Program was one of the DAV's Critical Policy Goals for 2017. Most Veteran Service Organizations are not opposed to continuing the Choice Program as a stopgap measure, but they are extremely interested in the VA's subsequent overhaul of the program.

The VA has responded to resolve many of the problems which plagued the Choice Program in the past. For example, it had established a Community Care Call Center to resolve debt collection issues. The Community Care Call Center number is 1-877-881-7618.

The VA Undersecretary stated that the Call Centers that schedule medical appointments with the veterans will be now be localized to return direct empowerment to the veterans.

The VA is pledged to develop an integrated health care system with the "right balance" of private sector involvement. Undersecretary Yehia is considering re-establishing the Choice Program under a new name because of the negative connotation that has been attributed to it in the past.

In asking for the opinion of the Panel, many topics were covered including a faster scheduling procedure, establishment of better working relationships with veterans instead of focusing on private contractors and addressing Service Disability Connected Rule (Title 38) restrictions on veterans.

At the conclusion of the Listening Session, Undersecretary Yehia thanked the participants for their input and would be using their insights into shaping the "new" version of the Choice Program.

All Listening Session participants expressed opposition against a "public-private" option (which is being considered in Washington) in which veterans could get their medical care in the private sector, and the government paying the bill. Undersecretary Yehia agreed with VA Director David Shulkin that veterans' care should not be strictly privatized, but that we should build stronger partnerships with the private sector to improve VA care.

Undersecretary Yehia was made aware by the DAV Department of Ohio participants that a high performing VA health care network should be established to create seamless health care access for enrolled veterans. The VA's role should be as the guarantor, coordinator and primary care provider of medical care for our veterans. That is the DAV's ultimate goal.

John Plahovinsak
2nd Junior Vice Commander

THE WALL THAT HEALS

"The Wall that Heals" is coming to Central Park on North Street in Bellevue, Ohio Thursday, June 22, 2017 thru Sunday, June 25, 2017. Closing ceremony will be at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 25, 2017. DAV Huron County Chapter #62 is helping to support this event. For more information, email rosperk@irelandsfcu.org or hcovso@gmail.com.

William Fey
Chapter #62 Adjutant



OHIO WOMEN VETERANS CONFERENCE

Celebrating Generations of Service – 67,000 Veterans Strong
Saturday, August 12th, 2017 at The Ohio State University Union
- Camaraderie - Networking - Discovering Opportunities
For more information, visit ohiovets.gov or call 1-877-OHIOVET

SHOUT OUT TO KOREAN WAR VETERANS

At our recent DAV Mid-Winter Conference in Washington, D.C., there was a curious item on the agenda --- a speaker from the Korean War Memorial. For those of you who have visited it on the Mall it is a haunting portrayal of a small unit size patrol marked by long, gaunt, despairing faces that stays with you. Korea a forgotten war, a police action, the war ending with no peace accord.

Colonel William Webber of the group spoke of what the Foundation went through to achieve their Monument on a bit of real estate on the Capitol Mall. He revealed the governmental hurdles and multiple planning commissions that need to give their approval had rejected a Wall of Remembrance for their Memorial. The early controversies that surrounded the Vietnam Wall nearby made for an absolute no more Walls pronouncement. The foundation thus abandoned the plans to display the names of the 36,547 Killed in Action in Korea.

Fast forward to the present. The Vietnam Wall is revered by VN Veterans and our citizenry at large. No hints of the early controversies linger. The Korean War Commission now has the legal authority and approvals to proceed with their Wall. The Korean Wall is to be paid for with modest donations of \$2 each from Veterans and supportive citizens. Donations can be mailed to KWVM Foundation, 10301 McKinstry Mill Road, New Windsor, Maryland 21776-7309. Telephone 888-567-2927.

William Caine
Past Department Commander

VETERANS HELPING VETERANS

Ashland County Chapter #81 Senior Vice Commander John Sperzel picked up two scooters donated by Capital City Chapter #3 to help veterans in the Ashland area!

Dayton Chapter #9 Commander David Weeks and Senior Vice Commander Leland Sink were also in attendance to assist.

Thomas Cunningham
Capital City Ch. #3 Commander



VISIT TO JOHN W. COVERT CHAPTER #47



George Talbott is a World War II Combat Veteran. He was in heavy fighting on D-Day at Omaha Beach. He was wounded twice and received the purple heart with cluster. He received a Bronze Star, C.I.B. Eastern European, African, Middle-Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Presidential Unit Citation, Honorable Service lapel button and an Army sharp shooter badge. George Talbott is a member of DAV John W. Covert Chapter #47 in East Liverpool, Ohio. George is also the uncle of Ray Talbott and Lisa Fix. It was a great honor to be asked to present these medals to Mr. Talbott in front of a large crowd of DAV, American Legion, VFW and many friends and relatives of George. God Bless George and his family.

I would like to thank James J. Jenkins, PDC Robert Bertschy and all of the officers and members for inviting me to their chapter and to swear in their officers. The kindness and respect shown was greatly appreciated. Sitting in on their meeting and seeing how well it was ran really impressed me. The food was excellent and I stayed after the meeting to talk to the members. What a great group of veterans to have as my friends. It was an honor to swear in the newly elected officer of John W. Covert Chapter #47 in East Liverpool.

James Bailey
Senior Vice Commander

NEW VA WEBSITE FOR TRACKING WAIT TIMES

The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) established a new website to assist veterans for determining wait times for appointments at different VA facilities. This new website will enable veterans to track which VA facility has the shortest appointment wait times, as well as to compare the quality of care between different VA facilities and private-sector providers.

The new website also has the capacity to gauge satisfaction with the VA system and to evaluate access to appointment times on a national basis. Although this new website, at this time, does not have comparison data with private-sector providers for the State of

Ohio and VA facilities, it has already developed data and statistics for other states and will have data in the future that will encompass the State of Ohio.

Veterans who reside in urban areas, such as Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton and Toledo will certainly benefit more from this new online comparison tool than veterans in rural areas simply because they have more VA facilities from which to choose. However, the veteran must be willing to travel the extra distance to get to these facilities for their scheduled appointments.

In terms of data accuracy, the VA stated that there is only one tracking system in place, which is now being constantly measured. In the past, there were several different access tracking systems which caused much confusion and mismanagement. The VA anticipates that this new VA website will be improved and more comprehensive in the future.

To view the new website, veterans are requested to go to the main Veterans Affairs (VA) website and click on the box entitled "Access and Quality in VA Healthcare," and then click on one of the four major categories of data.

John Plahovinsak
2nd Junior Vice Commander

HOME HEALTHCARE FOR VETERANS



Buckeye Home Health Care is pleased to be able to provide care for veterans with a wide range of healthcare needs. The goal at Buckeye is to support the unique circumstances faced by some veterans, including financial and benefit concerns, post-traumatic stress disorder, unresolved issues associated with the stresses of military service, and depression. Veterans can be referred to Buckeye Home Health Care from the VA or directly from community based healthcare providers; in addition, veterans can contact us directly to discuss health care options.

Key features of Buckeye Home Care services for veterans include:

- Familiarity with the VA system and how to identify and access benefit options such as Aide and Attendance for veterans.
- Coverage of health care for veterans by the VA, TRICARE, Medicare, Medicaid, private insurance and other forms of reimbursement.
- Coordination of care with the staff of the local VA medical center, including joint visits when appropriate.
- Buckeye Veteran Liaison can function as communications contacts and primary educational resources to the VA and local veterans organizations.
- Being a referral source for additional community services as needed.
- Recognition and celebration of important events, including holidays such as Veteran's Day and military anniversaries.

To provide the highest quality care and customer service in a patient focused environment. buckeyehomehealthcare.com

For questions or to make a referral, call: Dayton (937) 291-3780, Cincinnati (513) 791-6446, Springfield (937) 322-4420

MOBILE SERVICE OFFICE SCHEDULE

Dayton	Wednesday, May 24, 2017	3:00p.m. – 6:00p.m.	Wright State University Student Union 3640 Colonel Glenn Hwy
Hillsboro	Monday, June 12, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Kroger 575 Harry Sauner Road
Cincinnati	Tuesday, June 13, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Golden Corral 4394 Glen Este-Withamsville Road
Cincinnati	Wednesday, June 14, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Golden Corral 8750 Colerain Ave
Dayton	Thursday, June 15, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Dayton VA Medical Center 4100 West 3rd Street
Van Wert	Friday, June 16, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Veterans of Foreign Wars 111 North Shannon Street
Dublin	Thursday, June 22, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Columbus Marriot Northwest 5605 Blazer Parkway
Dublin	Friday, June 23, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Columbus Marriot Northwest 5605 Blazer Parkway
Dublin	Saturday, June 24, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Columbus Marriot Northwest 5605 Blazer Parkway
Gallipolis	Monday, June 26, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAV Dovel Myers Chapter #141 108 Liberty Avenue
Jackson	Tuesday, June 27, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAV Jackson County Chapter #45 170 Pearl Street
Athens	Wednesday, June 28, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAV Conrath-Bean Chapter #37 355 East State Street
Whipple	Thursday, June 29, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAV Pioneer City Chapter #52 835 DAV Road
Bellaire	Friday, June 30, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAV Bellaire Chapter #117 3134 Guernsey Street
Marysville	Monday, August 21, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Union Count Veterans Service Office 835 East 5th Street
Lima	Tuesday, August 22, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Veterans of Foreign Wars #1275 124 East Elm Street
Defiance	Wednesday, August 23, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	AMVETS Post #1991 1795 Spruce Street
Findlay	Thursday, August 24, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAV The Buddy Chapter #43 606 Fishlock Ave.
Fremont	Friday, August 25, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Sandusky CVSO 2511 Countryside Drive
East Liverpool	Monday, August 28, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAV John W. Covert Chapter #47 617 Broadway Street
Cambridge	Tuesday, August 29, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	DAV Guernsey Chapter #28 2090 North Ave.
Norwalk	Wednesday, August 30, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	American Legion #41 406 West Main Street
Medina	Friday, September 01, 2017	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.	Medina Veterans Hall 620 North Broadway

HAPPY MEMORIAL DAY!

