



Green Township Post 10380 Veterans of Foreign Wars July 2026



Welcome from Commander Mike Donnelly

There's so much to talk about and celebrate but, most importantly, **Happy 250th Birthday, America!** On July 4, 2026, Americans across the country commemorated and celebrated the 250th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This significant milestone reflected our nation's past and recognized the contributions of all Americans, some of which you will find on pages 4-7.

Thank you to: Post 10380 members for their increasing attendance at our monthly meetings and manning the beer booths at the 4th of July Celebration at Kuliga; the Honor Guard members for their readiness to do Military Funerals, Memorial Day Commemoration and community events—sometimes on short notice; Ryan Blankenship for exceptional leadership in building community interest and participation in the Memorial Day Parade; Dan Gentry for the Buddy Poppy Days over Memorial Day; Bob Abrams and volunteers for another outstanding golf outing; Joe Augustine for organizing the Voice of Democracy and Patriot's Pen Youth Essays; Cars & Courage Car Show committee for a successful show; Bonnie Campbell, Joe Augustine and Ed Murphy for the Jack Snyder Memorial Kite Fly. I apologize to anyone I missed! Please know I appreciate you all and everything you do for veterans.

See page 10 for special recognition paid to Jerry Rowland and Steve Murray, and to Jack Taphorn and Dave Lahni. Congratulations and thank you to all!



I recently discovered that “the dreams that you dare to dream really do come true”! After 15-years of waiting patiently I finally received an email: “Congratulations, you are awarded a UH-1H helicopter.” After all paperwork was completed, Jim Crane, John Kramer and I traveled to Anniston, AL in May to inspect our “award”. Working with two of the best people at the Anniston Depot, Megan Barnhill and Christel Sanchez, we returned in June with Pete Rebold, Mark and Tom Wegman (Cincy Disposal) to bring it home to Green Township. It is currently at Paul

Wilke & Son, Inc. for restoration. Follow the adventure on pages 8-9. Check out our Face Book page, Green Township VFW Post 10380 for more!

My sincere thanks to the Green Township Trustees, Pete Rebold, Mark and Tom Wegman, Charlie Wilke, Jim Crane and John Kramer and everyone involved. This joint project of the Green Township Trustees and Post 10380 needs your help to restore this Vietnam-era UH-1 "Huey" helicopter to be permanently displayed at Veterans Park. This legendary aircraft will stand as a lasting tribute to the men and women who served during the Vietnam War as well as a place of remembrance, honor, and education for future generations. Check out page 9 for ways to get involved. Thank you.

Mike



VFW Mission

- * To foster camaraderie among United States veterans of overseas conflicts
- * To serve our veterans, the military, and our communities
- * To advocate on behalf of all veterans

VFW Core Values

- * To always put the interests of our members first
- * Treat donors as partners in our cause
- * Promote patriotism
- * Honor military service
- * Ensure the care of veterans and their families
- * Serve our communities
- * Promote a positive image of the VFW
- * Respect the diversity of veteran opinions

Meeting Date

The Post meeting is the
Third Thursday each month
7:30 p.m. (6:30 p.m. dinner)
Nathanael Greene Lodge, **upper level**
6394 Wesselman Road
Cincinnati, Ohio 45247
513.598.3100
(Call Lodge for meeting cancellations)

Staff Meeting Dates

The 2026 Staff meetings will be
Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.
September 9
October 7, November 11, December 9
Nathanael Greene Lodge



July 4, 2026

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
250TH ANNIVERSARY
1776 - 2026

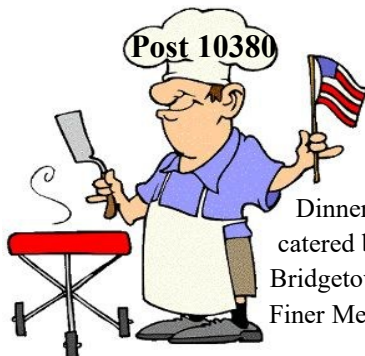
We the People...

... of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Mark Your Calendar

**POST 10380
ANNUAL GRILL-OUT
MEETING
AUGUST 20, 2026
6:30 PM**

INVITE A VETERAN
FRIEND TO JOIN US
FOR GOOD FOOD,
DRINKS AND
CAMARADERIE



Dinner
catered by
Bridgetown
Finer Meats

**HARVEST HOME
FAIR**
in Cheviot, Ohio

**The Annual Harvest Home Parade
Thursday, September 10, 2026
6:00 p.m.**

Harvest Home Fair runs September 10—13
Visit the VFW Post 10380 Recruiting Booth

**Volunteers needed for the Recruiting Booth
Contact Ed Murphy 513.254.5584**

**GREEN TOWNSHIP POST 10380
VFW
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS**

Boot-Scootin' Boogie on over to the...

2026 FALL DANCE

In Memory of Bill Ostermeyer

DATE:
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2026

TIME:
6:00 – 10:00 PM

WHERE:
**NATHANAEL GREENE LODGE
(LOWER LEVEL)**
6394 Wesselman Road • Cincinnati, Ohio 45248

COST:
\$10/PERSON \$20/COUPLE
Includes Snacks & Drinks

TICKETS:
MAIL CHECKS TO:
VFW Post 10380
P.O. Box 62
North Bend, Ohio 45052
www.vfw10380.org

**Join Us for a Foot Stomping Night
of Dancing and Listening to Music**



**Flag Retirement Ceremony
Veterans Park, Harrison Avenue**

**October 3, 2026
Community Welcome!**

9:00 a.m.

Green Township Celebrated Independence Day

Friday, July 3, 2026
Kuliga Park



In spite of the excessive heat in July, the VFW Post 10380 Color Guard was very busy. In addition to performing Military Funeral Honors, they Presented the Colors at some great **America 250** celebrations: CMO Concert in Delhi, the All-American Birthday Bash & Operation Thank You at Sawyer Point, the Green Township Independence Day Celebration, and the Kemba All American Bash at the Voice of America Park.



Post 10380 member Steve Murry served up ice cold beer from the beer booth

Post 10380 Color Guard was honored to Present the Colors to begin the 250th Anniversary Celebration of the United States of America at Kuliga Park on July 3.

Fireworks and drone show topped off the evening.



Charlie Wilke, Bob Abrams, Dave Lahni, Bill Daniel and John Kramer

Welcome New Members

We extend a warm welcome to the following new members who transferred in or joined our Post December 2025 through July 2026.

Father Jonathan Jergens
Lawrence Kuhlmann
Annah McDowell
Frank Wetenkamp
Dennis Bath

We appreciate you choosing Post 10380 and hope you enjoy yourself. We welcome your suggestions and encourage you to become actively involved.

Please ask us for help if / when you need it.
If you like us, invite a buddy; if you don't, please tell us why.



How Do I Join?

VFW Post 10380 always welcomes new members.

Contact Matt Buchert

513.406.0001
for eligibility requirements.



Embracing their rights to ‘life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness,’ Americans have always pushed what’s possible. Before the United States gained independence, its people, including founding father Benjamin Franklin, were testing big ideas. In 1752, more than two decades before America’s Declaration of Independence, Franklin’s kite experiment demonstrated the principle of electricity and led to the lightning rod, which protects buildings worldwide to this day. American innovation has advanced in many directions since then, from medical breakthroughs to placing a man on the moon. Creativity stems in part from a pioneering spirit, which continues to spur freewheeling ingenuity among American inventors. In the words of U.S. business mogul Philip Anschutz, “research how and why things are, and imagine how they might change.”

Here’s a look at U.S. inventions that have improved everyday life around the world, presented in chronological order:



Anesthesia
1846 • William T.G. Morton
Surgery without pain

The first demonstration of anesthesia, using ether, revolutionized surgery, allowing for longer, more complex procedures and, ultimately, a deeper understanding of human anatomy. Ether paved the way for modern anesthesia techniques and the emergence of the specialized field of anesthesiology.



Telephone
1876 • Alexander Graham Bell
Voices carry

Bell’s invention of the telephone, with its instantaneous voice transmission over long distances, was revolutionary to communication. Widespread adoption of the telephone meant that real-time conversations often replaced letters and telegrams, which could take days or even weeks to arrive, and new business models — such as telemarketing — also emerged.



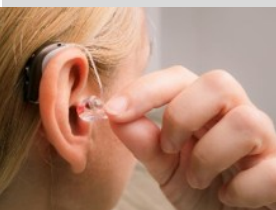
Phonograph
1877 • Thomas Edison
The first device to record and replay sound

The phonograph transformed how music was created *and heard*. It laid the foundation for the recording industry and had a profound impact on music and entertainment, transforming music from a fleeting, live experience into a tangible, reproducible commodity. Thanks to the phonograph, people could enjoy music at any time, in any place, and repeatedly.



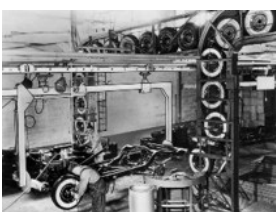
Commercial Electric Lighting System
1879 • Thomas Edison
Lighting the path to 24/7 progress

The invention of commercially viable electric lighting, based on the incandescent light bulb, illuminated cities and towns into evening, extending daily activities. Electrification of entire cities — including their streets, factories, and stores — increased business hours for many commercial entities.



Hearing Aid
1898 • Miller Hutchison
Access and dignity

The “Akouphone”, the first portable hearing aid using a carbon transmitter (consisting of a microphone, amplifier, headphones, and a battery), moved beyond passive ear trumpets to amplify sound with electricity. While early versions were clunky and expensive, they laid the groundwork for better designs. In 1971, four engineers (three Americans, one Japanese) co-invented the Intel 4004, a microprocessor that led to small, customizable hearing aids and eventually to digital and app-based models made by Danish and Belgian firms.



The Assembly Line
1901 • Ransom Olds
Improved efficiency and savings

The introduction of the assembly line revolutionized manufacturing by significantly increasing production while reducing costs, paving the way for mass production of affordable consumer goods, particularly automobiles.



The Airplane
1903 • Wilbur and Orville Wright
Human flight

The Wright brothers are credited with inventing the first successful airplane (the “Wright Flyer”) and achieving the first controlled, sustained flight at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. They also developed many of the basic principles and techniques of aeronautical engineering. A subsequent “aerial age” brought additional types of aircraft, global travel, and military advances.



Modern Zipper
1917 • Gideon Sundback
Small, scalable, and revolutionary

The zipper was a fundamental element in the clothing revolution of the early 20th century. It provided a more efficient fastening mechanism for clothing and other items than earlier buttons and laces. The widespread use of zippers in clothing, footwear, and other items made life easier and affected fashion trends.



Cardiac Defibrillator
1930 • William Kouwenhoven
Restarting the heart

The first defibrillator, though large and cumbersome, changed how doctors treated heart attacks. Rather than resuscitating patients with cardiac massage, they could now restore normal heart rhythms using electrical shocks. Early success led to smaller, safer defibrillators. In the 1960s, cardiologist Frank Pantridge, from Northern Ireland, invented a portable version that operated from car batteries. By the 1980s, automated external defibrillators (or AEDs) had significantly improved emergency care.



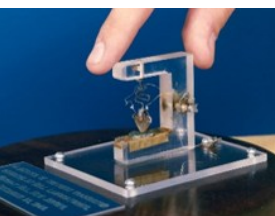
Microwave Oven
1945 • Percy Spencer
Rapid cooking

Initially intended for radar technology, the microwave oven was the brainchild of an engineer who noticed a candy bar in his pocket melting rapidly as he worked with a live radar set emitting microwave signals. He discovered the radar’s compact cavity magnetron tube was responsible for heating the chocolate. His melting candy bar led to the consumer appliance that revolutionized food preparation.



Radiocarbon Dating
1946 • Willard Libby
Dating the ancient world with atomic precision

Also known as carbon-14 dating, radiocarbon dating determines the age of organic materials (bones, wood, plant fibers) that are up to 60,000 years old. It works by measuring the amount of radioactive carbon-14, which decays over time, remaining in a sample. Scientists have used radiocarbon dating to understand prehistory by establishing timelines for events, like the end of the last ice age and the start of the Neolithic and Bronze Ages.



The Transistor
1947 • Bell Labs
Ushering in the information age

One of the 20th century’s most groundbreaking inventions, the transistor replaced bulky, power-hungry vacuum tubes, enabling the development of small, fast, energy-efficient electronics. The transistor laid the groundwork for modern computers, cellphones, and the internet.



Crash Test Dummies
1949 • Samuel Alderson
Designing for safety

The first crash-test dummy, “Sierra Sam,” provided a reliable way to study the effects of impact on the human body, paving the way for major improvements in vehicle safety. Crash-test dummies have evolved through ongoing research and development, and continue to play a vital part in making automobiles safer for passengers of all sizes and ages.



Pacemaker
1952 • Paul Zoll
Keeping the beat

The first cardiac pacemaker, designed by U.S. cardiologist Paul Zoll, was a breakthrough in treating irregular heart rhythms. While it was bulky, it demonstrated the potential for electrical stimulation to regulate the heart and was a first step toward an implantable device developed in 1958 by Swedish physicians Åke Senning and Rune Elmqvist. In 1960, three American innovators (surgeons William Chardack and Andrew Gage, and engineer Wilson Greatbatch) made a commercially viable, implantable pacemaker.



Organ Transplant
1954 • Joseph Murray and David Hume
A second chance at life

Two surgeons jointly performed a kidney transplant between identical twins in Boston, the first successful human-to-human organ transplant, opening the door for future advancements in transplant medicine and providing hope for patients with failing organs. Liver, heart, and pancreas transplants were successfully performed by the late 1960s, while lung and intestinal organ transplants were begun in the 1980s.



Laser Technology
1960 • Theodore Maiman
A beam of pure possibility

With their focused beams of light, lasers cut, weld, correct vision, treat tissue, communicate, and entertain (via light shows). In medicine, lasers are commonly used in delicate surgeries, including LASIK eye surgery, plus cancer treatments and dermatology. In fiber optics, lasers transmit data through optical fibers that carry high-speed internet.



Laptop
1968 • Alan Kay
Power to go

The concept for a portable computer called the Dynabook emerged even before the personal desktop computer was launched. The Dynabook was significant because it promised a portable, child-friendly computer and heavily influenced later laptop.



Personal Computer
1971 • John Blankenbaker
Desktop productivity

The Kenbak-1 was a stored-program computer, running different programs by loading them into its memory, a key feature of modern personal computers. It was specifically designed for individual use, unlike earlier computers that were built for large organizations or used only by specialized personnel, and it inspired further innovation — leading to powerful and versatile microcomputers.



Internet Protocols
1970s • Vinton Cerf and Robert Kahn
Foundation of global connectivity

The invention of TCP/IP (Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol) provided the backbone for a web of interconnected computer networks — hence the name “internet.” This architecture enabled a 1973 research project initiated by the U.S. Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) to evolve into the global communication and information infrastructure we use today.



Email
1971 • Ray Tomlinson
Instant written communication

As the internet grew, email became a globally used communication tool, connecting people and organizations worldwide. The first email, sent by Ray Tomlinson to himself in 1971, contained a test message, likely “QWERTYUIOP” or something similar. Tomlinson would also become the first to use the “@” symbol to separate the recipient’s name from their location in email addresses.



GPS
1973–93 • U.S. Department of Defense
Precise time and location systems

People all over the world rely on the Global Positioning System (GPS), originally developed as satellite navigation for the U.S. military, to see a road map on a smartphone, hail a rideshare service, log miles on an exercise program, or tell time.



Cellphone
1973 • Martin Cooper / Motorola
Portable communication

The first practical cellphone was invented by Motorola engineer Martin Cooper, who made the first publicized handheld mobile phone call April 3, 1973. Ten years later, the first commercially available handheld cellphone, the DynaTAC 8000x, was released. It introduced the concept of personal, mobile communication, changing how people connected and how businesses operated.



Smartphone
1992 • Frank Canova / IBM
Tools for life in your pocket

The world's first smartphone, the IBM Simon, featured a touchscreen and a range of functionalities beyond the ability to make phone calls. Combining the features of a cellphone with those of a handheld computer, smartphones allow phone calls, emails, texts, video chats, and social media posts, revolutionizing how people connect and work.



Social Media
1997 • Andrew Weinreich
Mass personal publishing

Six Degrees, the world's first social media site, allowed users to create profiles, connect with friends, and send private messages, setting the stage for MySpace, Facebook, Instagram, and other platforms. The invention of social media has subsequently been used as an innovative tool by businesses, marketers, and media. It facilitates crowdfunding campaigns and creates vast amounts of data, spurring analysis for multiple uses, including machine learning.



Streaming Media
1990s–2000s • Various U.S. companies
A new way to access entertainment

Streaming media was created gradually, beginning in the 1990s, when Xerox PARC demonstrated live video streaming over the internet. RealNetworks and Microsoft launched their own innovations and are credited with popularizing online streaming. The video-streaming site YouTube, founded in 2005, offered a platform for user-generated content, and Netflix launched its streaming service in 2007. Since

then, streaming has become the dominant method for consuming media, with numerous competing services offering content.

As the United States approaches its 250th anniversary,
its spirit of innovation remains a global force — driving breakthroughs in fields like artificial intelligence and space exploration.

The United States has a vibrant innovation ecosystem and a business culture that fosters risk-taking,
so it's no surprise that the U.S. consistently ranks among the top countries in the Global Innovation Index,
especially in such areas as market sophistication (ranked 1st).

From startup labs to NASA's moon missions, American ingenuity is shaping the future.

The sky's the limit — and the galaxy, too.

Full speed ahead!

Source: <https://stories.state.gov/american-inventions/>



UH-1H Helicopter Anniston, AL



Barnhart Crane Company

On 6/10/26, Barnhart Crane Company extricated the Huey from the overgrowth and “flew” it over the tanks and other equipment to land on the flatbed trailer for its trip from Anniston, AL to the Green Township

Veterans Park. The crane was extended 154’ to pluck the helicopter from its position in the retired military equipment area. It was a pleasure working with Christel Sanchez and Megan Barnhill from TACOM to acquire this historical Huey.



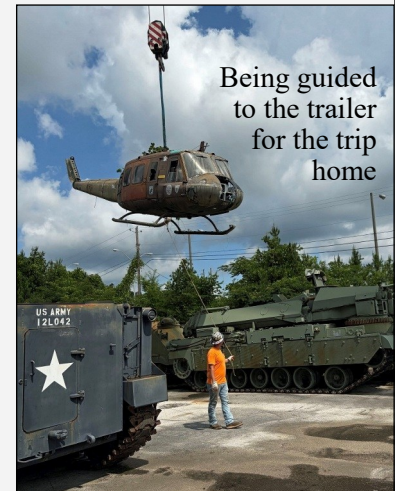
Huey
deep in
the lot &
weeds



Testing
anchor
strength &
stability



Testing
anchor
strength &
stability



Being guided
to the trailer
for the trip
home



Christal Sanchez, Jim Crane, Mike Donnelly, John Kramer, Megan Barnhill, Pete Rebold in Anniston



John Kramer & Jim Crane found needed parts of the aircraft in the weeds



Transport team Pete Rebold, Mark Wegman & Tom Wegman of Cincy Disposal

UH-1H Green Township Veterans Park



On June 15, 2026 the Huey stopped for a photo-op on its way to Paul Wilke & Son, Inc. for restoration of the exterior. This retired aircraft will be transformed into a permanent, in-flight style display that will be mounted as if it will "provide reconnaissance info to guide the tank through hostile territory". It will be designed, engineered, and restored for safety, durability and historical preservation.



Tony Rosiello, Mike Donnelly
Frank Birkenhauer, Charlie Wilke



The Huey's Rescue Team
Jim Crane, Mike Donnelly,
John Kramer, Pete Rebold,
Tom & Mark Wegman



Green Township Police Escort



Above: Huey was lifted by crane from the trailer and guided to the work area by Post 10380 members and Wilke & Son employees

You are invited to be part of the

continuing history of this Huey by donating to the restoration.

Any amount, small or large, is greatly appreciated and will be included on a special "recognition door" that will be mounted near the aircraft.

Donations can be made by



- ◆ link <https://square.link/u/r3rAy7KE>
- ◆ CHECK payable to Green Township Trustees with HELICOPTER in the Memo line.
Mail to VFW Post 10380
PO Box 62, North Bend, OH 45052
- ◆ Cash, VISA, MasterCard

Questions? Call Mike Donnelly
513.675.4249



Great coverage by local media





Local Veteran Service Officers

Hamilton County Veterans Service Office
7701 McCollum Way Cincinnati, OH 45137
513.946.3300

To assist you in filing a claim, contact one of the following **Veterans Service Officers (VSO)** directly:

- ◆ Dave Currence, 812.537.8819 — Dearborn County Veteran Service Office (VSO), 165 Mary Street Rm. 100, Lawrenceburg, IN 47025
- ◆ Christopher Smith, 513-946-3300 / christopher.smith@hamiltoncountyohio.gov— Hamilton County VSO
- ◆ Dorene Dillard—513.946.3300 / dorene.dillard@hamiltoncountyohio.gov— Hamilton County VSO
- ◆ James Massey, 513.946.3300 / james.massey@hamiltoncountyohio.gov— Transportation Manager & VSO
- ◆ Jim Gronefeld, 513.946.3300 / jim.gronefeld@hamiltoncountyohio.gov— Financial Assistance: Finance Manager

VA Contact Information

VA Benefits: 800.827.1000
 Beneficiaries in receipt of Pension Benefits: 877.294.6380
 Debt Management: 800.827.0648
 Education (GI Bill): 888.442.4551
 Health Care Benefits: 877.222.8387
 Status of Headstones/Markers: 800.697.6947
 Life Insurance: 800.669.8477
 Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD): 800.829.4833
 Special Issues—Gulf War / Agent Orange / Project Shad / Mustard Agents and Lewisite / Ionizing Radiation: 800.749.8387

July Raffle Winners

Attendance: Joe Siebenburgen
Split-the-Pot: Walter Oka
\$100 Raffle: Mary Sue Schmitz
\$50 Raffle: Bill Arnold



Hamilton County Veterans Service Commission

From the Hamilton County Veterans Service Commission:
Thank you, Commissioner Rowland, for 15 years of service



Commissioner Jerry Rowland is leaving our Board of Commissioners after 15 years of dedicated service to Hamilton County veterans. Although you separated from the U.S. Navy in 1967, you have made it your life's work to continue serving those who served—connecting veterans with critical services and ensuring they are aware of the benefits they have earned. Thank you for your unwavering voice, steady guidance, and the wisdom you have shared with so many. Your commitment has made a lasting impact on our veterans and our community.



February 13, 2026 on Face Book

Please join us in welcoming our newest Commissioner Steve Murray! Steve, an Army veteran, was recently appointed as a new Commissioner to the Hamilton County Veterans Service Commission by the Court of Common Pleas. He was sworn in at the Commission meeting on February 11 by Thomas Beridon, Court Administrator/Chief Magistrate, along with Richard Headen, Vice President of the Commission.

His appointment follows the resignation of long-time Commissioner Jerry Rowland. "We are fortunate that Steve will assist us in our continued work to connect with the 37,000 veterans who live in Hamilton County," said Glenn Welling, Executive Director. "He's joining us at a great time in our Commission's history, as we move into more accessible space at Hamilton County's Central Campus in Bond Hill, with an increased focus on expanding and improving service to veterans." Steve was commissioned as an officer in the Army after graduating from Xavier University. He spent nine years in active duty, serving in logistics and supply leadership roles. Steve is also a member of the Xavier ROTC Hall of Fame.

Cincinnati Warbirds EAA Squadron 28 Awards were presented on May 23, 2026 to

Jack Taphorn and Dave Lahni



Congratulations



Congratulations

2026 Calendar of Events

January	February x Harrison's Tomb x Four Chaplains Memorial Service at St. Boniface Church	March xx Flag Retirement Ceremony Veterans Park
April x Honor Flight TriState xx Cars & Courage Car Show — Diamond Oaks	May xx Honor Flight TriState xx-xx Poppy Days xx Memorial Day Parade in Cheviot xx Post 10380 Memorial Day Ceremony	June x Memorial Day Golf Outing at Aston Oaks
July x Green Township July 4th Celebration at Kuliga Park	August 7 Purple Heart Day at Veterans Park 20 Grill-Out/Post Meeting 22 Green Township Kids Fun Day Veterans Park	September 10 Harvest Home Parade 10-13 Harvest Home Fair Recruiting Booth 22 Honor Flight TriState Post 10380 Annual Raffle tickets available
October 3 Flag Retirement Ceremony Veterans Park 27 Honor Flight TriState	November 7-8 Poppy Days 11 Post 10380 Veterans Day Ceremony Community Veterans Day Ceremonies	December 4 Green Township Winterfest Reminder: Annual Dues

Monthly Meeting: 3rd Thursday, 6:30 p.m. dinner / 7:30 p.m. meeting
Location: Nathanael Greene Lodge, 6394 Wesselman Road, Cincinnati, OH 45247

Post 10380 Officers

Commander:
Mike Donnelly
Senior Vice-Commander
Steve Murray
Junior Vice-Commander
Ed Murphy
Quartermaster
Tom Schmitz
Adjutant
Charlie Wilke

Judge Advocate
Chris McDowell
Chaplain
Bob Abrams
Surgeon
Jim Jansen
Officer of the Day
Ron Kelly
Guard
Bill Soto
Membership
Matt Buchert

Service Officer

Trustee 1 Year
Ryan Blankenship
Trustee 2 Year
Donnie Becker
Trustee 3 Year
Dan Wilcox
Illness & Bereavement
Jim Schnieder
Poppy Chairman
Dan Gentry

Reminders

Illness & Bereavement

Members, if you or your spouse are admitted to a Cincinnati area hospital, please contact:



Jim Schnieder 513.310.1256

Funeral Service

If you would like our Post 10380 Honor Guard to conduct a VFW ceremony at a funeral service, please contact:



Mike Donnelly 513.675.4249

Newsletter

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FaceBook

You can also view this in color at **Green Township VFW Post 10380**

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Green Township Post 10380
Veterans of Foreign Wars



As the oldest branch of the U.S. Military, the Army protects the security of the United States and its resources.



The Marine Corps is often first on the ground in combat situations.



The Navy defends the right to travel and trade freely on the world's oceans and protects national interests overseas.



The U. S. Air Force protects American interests at home and abroad with a focus on air power.



The Space Force organizes, trains, and equips space forces in order to protect U.S. and allied interests in space and to provide space capabilities to the joint force.



The Coast Guard protects America's waterways and deploys with the Navy during wartime.



Comprised of the Army National Guard and Air National Guard, the National Guard is a versatile force, supporting combat missions, domestic emergencies, humanitarian efforts, homeland security operations, and more.