

April/May 2022

By The *Post Lake*



MEMORIAL DAY

HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

COMMANDER'S CORNER

Greetings American Legion Family Members:

As I write this article, we just had our annual St. Patrick's Day food and beverage day; and what a day it was! Our kitchen sold out of 300lbs of corned beef by 4:00PM – thanks to all that attended. It was a wonderful day here at Post 91.

Easter is just around the corner – Happy Easter to everyone and your family.

Fish fries will continue until Good Friday – if you have not tried ours, you do not know what you are truly missing. Legion membership meeting will be on April 14th – The Post needs input and fresh ideas for the future of 91. Coming in May will be election of officers for the ensuing year. Come and let your voice be heard. At the E-board meeting on April 28th we will begin finalizing the events for Memorial Day which is May 30th. We are hoping for our annual parade and services. Watch for Post notices as we get closer to May.

A big "THANK YOU" goes out to Tina Bertei, our hall rental agent. She suggested the upstairs hall could use a fresh coat of paint, some new curtains and new lighting sconces. With our remaining Home Depot gift card, we were able to purchase paint and other materials. Your executive board approved hiring one of the three painting bids provided, to get the work completed. If you have not seen the upstairs hall in a while, I suggest you take a peek. We are also working to freshen up the bathrooms and the stairwell hallway. Thanks to George Masie and others for prepping the hall for painting and resetting everything when that was completed. It was a lot of work, and as I said before much work goes on behind the scenes, that our members do not see or even know about. Thank you, Volunteers!

Finally, another "THANK YOU" to Glen Cammerata who continues to purchase much needed cleaning supplies and trash can liners on his own dime, and not charging the Post. Please give Glen a "Thanks" if you happen to see him at our meeting or in the canteen. It has been a pleasure serving as your Post Commander.

Please stay healthy and thank you for your continued support of Post91.

Service above Self – Thank a Vet.

For God and Country

Mel



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Hall Rentals

Please contact Tina Berti 440-532-2586

Marilla Baher, Legion Sunshine Fund

- Member benefit
- For member or member's immediate
- Family
- Hall Usage 4 Hours for "Celebration of Life"
- Post 91 provides food at no charge

Contact Legion 440-234-0091 to confirm availability of Hall

Contact Marilla Baher 216-299-7744 to organize everything.

FEATURE STORY

Memorial Day - Over 150 Years of Remembrance

Korean War Veterans Memorial, Lincoln Memorial, National Mall and Memorial Parks, Vietnam Veterans Memorial, World War II Memorial

Stereograph shows President Ulysses S. Grant and General John Logan seated at the flag-draped Old Amphitheater, Arlington Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, for Decoration Day ceremonies on May 30, 1873.

Library of Congress

"Those who have long enjoyed such privileges as we enjoy forget in time that men have died to win them."

- Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Memorial Day is often considered the unofficial beginning of summer. Parades take place, the grill is dusted off for the first time. Actually, it is more than that. Memorial Day is in remembrance of soldiers who fell in combat risking their lives for their country. It is about gratitude.

So where does the holiday come from?

Although placing flowers on graves is a very old tradition, the modern Memorial Day observance began with the end of the Civil War. In four years of fighting, more than more than 622,000 Americans, from the North and the South, had died. The government established national cemeteries for the Union fallen, while cemeteries were established in cities and towns across the country. With those cemeteries came mourners. They decorated the graves of their fallen heroes with flowers. They recited prayers. They held tributes. It began as a very solemn day.

With the conclusion of the divisive Civil War in 1865, there was a yearning for remembrance of those lost—for healing the wounds of war. A pharmacist in Waterloo Village, New York, Henry C. Welles is credited with the inspiration that "it would be honorable and appropriate to recall the sacrifice of the patriotic dead by displaying floral tributes on the gravestones of the fallen."

Many towns claim the privilege of being the first one to celebrate Memorial Day. Boalsburg, Pennsylvania, cites October 1864 as the beginning for cemetery decorating in the locale. Carbondale, Illinois, and Petersburg, Virginia, also vie to be first.

Columbus, Mississippi similarly is not to be out done. The town was the site of a hospital and also a burial ground for Union and Confederate soldiers from the Battle of Shiloh. It was on April 25, 1866, that four women decided to honor the Confederate and Union war dead in the local cemetery with flowers. The Columbus, Mississippi, observance received further attention when lawyer Francis Miles Finch learned of the conciliatory gesture and was moved to compose the poem "The Blue and the Gray." The Atlantic Monthly published it in 1867. —*Continued page 6*

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Tony Mazzeo, 1st Vice

The 2022 sign up year will be over soon. Please take the time to renew your membership.

Choose to do it online at @mylegion.org or send/drop it at the Post.

American Legion Post 91

91 American Legion Parkway

Berea Ohio 44017

Our quota is 676. We have 571 renewed with 147 of those renewing online.

We are at 90% of our quota.

Remember we will be having our elections at our May 12th meeting. Starts at 7 pm. Please attend.

Tony

Jim Lockyear, 2nd Vice

all, looks like spring is finally approaching. Time to really enjoy our Post and all it has to offer. Upcoming events

- April 23rd - We will be having a reverse raffle. Tickets are on sale in the canteen, \$1000 Grand prize, side boards and raffle. \$25.00 a ticket includes a Dinner of Chicken Marsala, pasta, and salad. Draft beer and wash provided. BYOB

- May 8th - We will have our Mother's Day brunch 10:00 am until noon. Further details will be posted in the Canteen and on our Facebook page.

Jim

AMERICAN LEGION RIDERS

Mike Ferrell

Nothing to Report

SON'S OF THE AMERICAN LEGION

Duane Schaft, S.A.L. Commander

Congratulations to the Sons of the American Legion (SAL) board for being elected to serve another term in 2022-23! Thanks to all who are serving. We are looking forward to increasing membership and sponsoring more exciting activities and events.

This February, the SAL hosted a Super Bowl LVI party. Thank you to the members and staff of Post 91 for making this happen. Watch for this fun SAL event next year. We also sold March Madness squares for a fundraiser.

In conjunction with the Legion, Auxiliary, and Legion Riders, SAL continues to support this year's Friday Fish Frys.

The S.A.L. recently donated to the Berea-Midpark Middle School Orchestra to help fund the maintenance of their equipment. In addition, we donated a gas grill to "Ride with Valor" to support their 2nd annual Top Gulf fundraiser. Ride with Valor helped almost 1,000 Ohio Veterans last year. Their four core missions of supporting independent living and assisting with housing, transportation, and food provided much needed relief to Veterans and their widows in Northeast Ohio.

Once again, we will be selecting a deserving student for the annual Bear Hof Memorial Scholarship. An application is available online until April 18, 2022, at Bear-Hof-Scholarship-Application-Form-2022-C-1.pdf (postbythelake.org)

Visit our SAL Facebook page Sons-of-the-American-Legion-Squadron-91-Berea-Oh for any updates on SAL activities. If you have any questions about our organization, please contact an officer or send us an email at salpost91@gmail.com.

The SAL team encourages participation in our monthly meetings, which are held every second Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the hall. For additional information on membership, please send us an email at salpost91@gmail.com.

Duane

Jim Matji - Nothing to report

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Marianna Peris, Auxiliary President

Hi Legion Friends... Great weather days as of mid-March. The Auxiliary is preparing to resume many events that could not take place in the past two years. Please help support us in any way you can.

I will be taking care of our annual plant sale with the assistance of Mrs. Kline. The date has moved this year until Memorial Day week. The actual sale will be Thursday-Saturday. However, gift certificates will be available for purchase at the Post every Monday night and by a phone call to me at 440-223-6444 for a great Mother's Day gift. Please consider this as a great gift.

If at any time the Auxiliary can help you out, give us a call. We will try to assist.

Thanks to the many people who have donated items for the Veteran's Hospitals, as soon as we can get back in, we will distribute these items.

Election of officers will take place in May, if you have any interest in becoming an officer or nominating someone, please come to the meeting the second Monday in May. Change is always good, new ideas, new thoughts!

Memorial Day is just around the corner. If you can help decorate graves, please contact me. The more volunteers, the easier the job.

Marianna

Nina Zdravecky, 1st Vice Auxiliary

Hello Happy People!

I believe by the time you get this newsletter it will officially be spring so before you know it many of us that hibernate in the winter will be out and about again!

I want to let you all know that the ladies will hold our annual spaghetti dinner on Saturday April 2, 2022. Dinner includes Spaghetti and meatballs, salad, cheesy garlic bread and dessert for \$10.00. You can dine in or carry out and we will be serving from 5 to 7 pm. Hope to see you!

Nina

Stacey Lehmann 2nd Vice Ladies Auxiliary

Unit 91 will be celebrating Easter with our Children's Easter Brunch on Saturday April 16th 2022 from 11-1 pm. Adult lunches will be \$5.00 to help defer the cost of food and festivities. Appearance by the Easter bunny, games, children's lunch and Easter treat bags will be provided by the Auxiliary. A sign-up sheet will be located behind the bar in the canteen starting on Monday March 28 thru Wednesday April 13, 2022. Please contact me with any questions or concerns at (440) 465-3868 or Stacey_m15@hotmail.com.

The month of May is National Poppy month for the American Legion family. During the month, Unit 91 will be collecting donations in exchange for poppies, the memorial flower of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. The memorial poppy is not only a personal tribute to those who gave their lives for our country, but it honors our living veterans, active-duty military and their families.

I am asking our members to remember the sacrifices that our service men and women have made and make a donation to the Auxiliary Poppy Fund. The month of May is National Poppy month for the American Legion family. During the month, Unit 91 will be collecting donations in exchange for poppies, the memorial flower of the American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary. The memorial poppy is not only a personal tribute to those who gave their lives for our country, but it honors our living veterans, active-duty military and their families.

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Stacey

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Nancy Douth, Auxiliary Membership Chairman

As of the writing of this letter, I'm thrilled to announce that we just exceeded our membership goal by two members. We have 368 paid members, which is 100.005% of goal! Of that 368, we've had 17 new members join this year, and we still have 36 members who have not yet paid their 2022 dues. Thank you to everyone who has paid your dues, and to all of our members who encouraged other members to do so.

Nancy Douth, Community Service Chairman (440) 552-4713
Annual Garage Sale/Auxiliary Scholarship

The annual garage sale will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 5, 6 and 7, 2022, in Post 91's hall. Thursday and Friday hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. Drop-offs start Monday, May 2, through Wednesday, May 4, during select Post hours. Watch for signs in the Canteen for more details. All funds raised from the garage sale support the Auxiliary scholarship program.

Plant a Row for Hunger

After about 15 years of helping provide fresh vegetables for our Plant a Row project, our resident Legionnaire and gardener Rich Terwoord is hanging up his hoe. Through Richie's love for gardening, he has donated his time and expertise to providing well over 8,800 lbs. of vegetables to five local food pantries, with a major concentration on Berea's pantries the last 10 years. The Plant a Row project encourages gardeners to plant an extra row and donate the produce to a local food pantry. Donations of excess garden produce have many benefits beyond the obvious. An estimated 20 to 40% of food produced in the United States is thrown out and food is the largest component of municipal waste. It contributes to greenhouse gases and wastes valuable resources. It's quite sad, since almost 12% of American households don't have the means to consistently put food on their tables. The summer of 2021 was a tough year weather-wise, and Richie was able to save 274 lbs. of produce for the pantries. Richie had two gardens, one which was dedicated solely to the Plant a Row project. In addition, he donated crops from his own garden. Richie's hoping there are other Post 91 members who love to garden who are willing to plant even just one row and donate the vegetables to any of Berea's pantries, including S.C.A.N., Church Street Ministries' Second Mile Food Pantry, Berea Community Outreach and People's Community Church pantry. Thank you, Richie, for your dedication. A BIG thank you also to Larry Hendricks and Michal Hudak, who delivered most of the vegetables over the years. It's a humbling experience delivering the vegetables in front of a line of people waiting to receive groceries, hoping to get fresh produce. Thank you, Richie, Larry and Michal!

Nancy

Join Us for
Post 91
Children's Easter Brunch
Saturday April 16, 2022

11/1pm

Children 10 and Under Please
\$5.00 adults—Children FREE

Sign-up Sheet available from Bartender in Canteen



Another Columbus, in Georgia, asserts that the honor of the first Memorial Day should be theirs. It was held in 1866. Authors Richard Gardiner and Daniel Bellware presented their case in an academic study. Furthermore, the New York Times from June 5, 1868, states the following: "The ladies of the South instituted this Memorial Day. They wished to annoy the Yankees, and now the Grand Army of the Republic in retaliation and from no worthier motive, have determined to annoy them by adopting their plan of commemoration."

However, one of the earliest and perhaps largest ceremonies was held in Charleston, South Carolina, in 1865. Dr. David Blight book, *Race and Reunion: The Civil War in American Memory*. He explains that in May 1865, newly freed African Americans reburied 257 Union soldiers, who had died in a prison camp and were hastily buried, in order to give them the proper honors in death. The new graves were blanketed by flowers and dedicated, with thousands of people parading down the racetrack that had been the site of the prison camp.

Despite these conflicting claims of who was first, the issue has been seemingly settled. Waterloo, New York, is the birthplace of Memorial Day as decreed by the state and federal governments. Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller signed a proclamation on March 7, 1966, recognizing the birth of the holiday there. The U.S. Congress agreed when both House and Senate passed House Concurrent Resolution 587 on May 19, 1966. President Lyndon B. Johnson endorsed the designation as he similarly declared the hamlet the birthplace of Memorial Day.

What helped Waterloo's cause to be first was the consistency of the celebration from year to year in 1866, 1867, and 1868 and thereafter? Other municipalities did not have a tradition of annual celebration or observance where businesses closed as they did in Waterloo. Nevertheless, there still is contention that Waterloo was not first. Some assert that first observance there was actually in 1868 and not 1866.

Today the premier observance takes place in Arlington National Cemetery, where the president lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier followed by an address in the amphitheater. There rites were first held in Arlington on May 30, 1868, four years after burials started at General Robert E. Lee's former Virginia estate.

One hundred fifty years ago, in anticipation of the 1:00 ceremony, flowers, and wreaths were gathered from the general public, the botanical gardens, the President's Conservatory, and the Treasury gardens. The floral tributes and attendees all crossed the Potomac River to Arlington via the Long Bridge.

The ceremony was called to order at Arlington House by W.T. Collins, Esq., in the presence of General and Mrs. Grant. The mansion once owned by General Robert E. Lee was draped in mourning. The proclamation issued by General John Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic that established May 30 as the official holiday was read by the master of ceremonies. The invocation was offered by the Reverend Byron Sunderland with a hymn following. Next U.S. Representative and future president James A. Garfield of Ohio delivered solemn, appropriate remarks followed by a patriotic song sung by the audience. Then, to close out the ceremony, a poem was read by the Honorable J.C. Smith, a dirge was played by the 44th United States Infantry band, and a national salute was fired from Arlington House.

With opening ceremonies concluded, a procession was formed that included the Children of Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphan Asylum and the Committee on Decoration with the public falling in line to decorate grave sites. Once the graves had been festooned with flowers, a final hymn and benediction closed out the new Arlington observance. Hence the tradition began in 1868 of a national celebration in a prominent cemetery. *Continued page 7*

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This holiday has certainly evolved. It became more of a hybrid both before and since 1971. It can be both solemn and joyous, both formal and casual. In 1968, Congress created a three-day weekend encompassing Memorial Day through the Uniform Monday Holiday Act. In the intervening years since the change became effective, Memorial Day has been hailed as the unofficial beginning of the summer season. Inevitably, the holiday weekend has spawned merchandise sales, vacation getaways, and marked by swimming pool openings. Some of the solemnity of the day, in the eyes of some, was lost. Former U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye, a World War II veteran, saw it that way. In every session of Congress beginning in 1987, until his death in 2012, he introduced bills to move Memorial Day back to May 30.

Congress further left its mark when the holiday was no longer referred to as Decoration Day. Gradually, the "Memorial Day" designation took hold. First used in 1882, it wasn't common vernacular until after World War II. Still, it wasn't until 1967 that Congress asserted that "Memorial Day" was the official name of the holiday.

It would be a mistake to think that the eclectic, fun-loving observance of Memorial Day is something new. The holiday sprang from the ashes of the Civil War. When the last veterans died in the 1950s, it was released from its Civil War moorings. The day was once defined as an occasion to mark sacrifice of soldiers in the North to free slaves and preserve the Union. In the South, its rationale was entirely different. So, already in the immediate aftermath of the Civil War, there was a bipolarity to the day. One is inclined to recall the dead, but also to celebrate the cause of freedom.

What are appropriate festivities? By itself, a day off from work was celebratory since there were few national holidays. As early as 1869, the New York Times warned that the original purpose of the day should not be lost. The paper remarked that "joy" was beginning to overtake solemnity. The New York Tribune in 1875 similarly stated that the tradition of Decoration Day was vanishing. Again in 1878, in the same newspaper, the lament was repeated. Historian James McPherson notes the trend continued in the 1880s: "Parades replaced processions. Commemoration gave way to celebration. Instead of doleful songs like 'Strew Blossoms on Their Graves' and 'Cheers or Tears,' veterans and their families sang spirited tunes like 'Rally 'Round the Flag,' 'Marching Through Georgia' and 'Dixie.'"

As the 19th century advanced, it was commonplace to close businesses in Northern states. It became accepted to split the day: a visit to the cemetery in the morning was followed by relaxation and diversion in the afternoon.

President Grover Cleveland in 1888 went fishing, which prompted a few scalding headlines and is listed as one of the reasons for his defeat in the bid for a second term. By 1910, the Grand Army of the Republic considered ending Memorial Day to avoid controversy. A year later, the first Indianapolis 500 was held on the day without much of a whisper. During the 20th century, Memorial Day evolved as a permanent holiday on the calendar. What it entailed changed. It became a remembrance of all service personnel killed in war balanced by leisure, thus changing the attitude, and changing conditions have left their mark on Memorial Day.

As religious historian Catherine Albanese observed in 1974, after the Vietnam War there was much debate about the meaning of a soldier's death and the reason for war. Perceptions of Memorial Day have and will continue to change. In keeping with the spirit of relaxation and leisure, it is estimated that more than 41 million people will treat themselves to a trip of 50 miles or more this Memorial Day weekend. The serious demeanor and spirit of the holiday extends beyond the last Monday in May. It should be noted that the number of people participating in the first Memorial Day ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery was around 5,000, which is approximately the same number attending today. Recalling that Memorial Day was originally a holiday for Union soldiers, some Southern states still have separate Confederate remembrances. General Logan had originally asked that soldiers who had "united to suppress the late rebellion" be remembered. The South was not largely on board with Memorial Day until after World War I, when remembrances were encompassing all those who died in the country's various conflicts. On December 28, 2000, President Clinton signed the National Moment of Remembrance Act which designated 3:00 PM as a moment of silence in honor of Memorial Day.

So, when did it start...1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1968, 1971? Pick your date. What really matters is that we all remember, in our own way, Memorial Day.

Source : National Park Service Website



Berea, Ohio

April 2022

Canteen Hours
Sun-Thurs 12pm-12am
Fri-Sat 12pm-1am



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Kids Easter Brunch 11/1pm April 16 April 13 Last Day to Sign up for Brunch. Sign up in the Canteen					1 6-8pm	2 Spaghetti Dinner 5/7pm DJ 7pm
3	4 Food 6/8pm 8 pm	5 5-7pm	6 Chicken Pot Pie Dinner Pot Roast 5-7pm	7	8	9
10 A.L.R. Breakfast 10am/12noon	11 7:30PM Meeting	12	13 City Chicken Dinner Lasagna	14 6-8pm	15 Good Friday Last Fish Fry	16 Kids Easter Brunch 11/1pm Sign up at Canteen
17 Happy Easter	18	19	20 Beef Tips C Noodles Dinner Mussels	21 SPECIAL WINE NITE	22	23 Reverse Raffle
24 A.L.R. Breakfast 10am/12noon	25 7PM Board Meeting	26	27 Chicken Paprikash Dinner Meat Loaf	28 7/19pm 7PM E-Board	29	30
April 23 Reverse Raffle \$25 ea. Chicken Marsala Dinner, Beer, BYOB Raffles,				Hall Rentals Tina Bereti 440-532-2586	Sunshine Fund Contact Marilla Baher 216-299-7744	Kitchen Open Tues/Wed 5/7 Mon, Thu/Fri 6/8 3rd Thur 7/9 LUNCHES Mon - Fri 12-2pm

WORKING DAY 9 & 8:30 am
PARTY SATURDAY
APRIL 23



Berea, Ohio May 2022

Canteen Hours
Thurs 12pm-12am
Fri-Sat 12pm-1am



W O R K P A R T Y S A T U R D A Y

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1	2 Food 6:18pm 8 pm	3 5-7pm	4 Special 5-7pm	5 6-8pm	6 Ribs	7 Kentucky Derby DJ
8 Mother's Day Brunch 10am/12noon or	9 7:30PM Meeting	10 Week	11 Special 7:30pm Mtg	12 7PM Meeting	13 Ribs	14
15 A.L.R. Meeting Noon	16 17	17 Tues	18 Special	19 SPECIAL WING NITE	20 Ribs	21 Bus Trip
22 A.L.R. Breakfast 10am/12noon	23 7PM Board Meeting	24 day	25 Special	26 7PM E-Board Aux Plant Sale	27 Ribs Watch for updates Aux Plant Sale	28 Decorate Graves Watch for updates Aux Plant Sale
29	30 Memorial Day Parade Watch for updates	31				
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FROM THE EDITOR

Jessica ZaK, Editor

For those of you who don't know me, I am Jessica Zak. I have been a member of Post 91 for 18 years and joined because of my father serving in The United States Air Force. I also currently bartend in the canteen a couple days a week. I will be transitioning to editor of the Posts newsletter, with the help of Maureen Travers Bauhof.

I look forward to keeping you updated and informed on all our upcoming events and happenings. Please check out the calendar for everything we have coming up. If you haven't stopped down to the canteen in a while, we would love to see your smiling face again very soon!!

Best Wishes for brighter and warmer days ahead!

Jessica

FINANCE

Tom Morgan, Treasurer

We have decided to introduce the ability to pay your bar and kitchen tab using credit cards. We have purchased the equipment and will be finalizing procedures.

We hope to start using the cards in early April 2022.

American Legion Post 91 Donations

December 2021 – March 2022

American Legion Auxiliary 13th District	\$ 200
Berea Kiwanis Flags over Berea	\$ 180
Berea-Midpark Post Prom Committee	\$ 250
C.A.V.A. (veterans assistance)	\$1,000
City Mission	\$ 250
Greater Cleveland Food Bank	\$ 100
Louis Schmidt Christmas Grants 4 Families x \$500	\$2,000
Southwest Hospice Luminaria	\$ 150
Special Olympics Ohio	\$ 20
VA Hospice	\$ 500
Wounded Warrior Project	\$ 150
Total	\$4,980

COLOR GUARD

Bob Roginsky, Color Guard

Hello all

We canceled the February meeting due to weather. Hopefully, things will start opening up around the State so we can start doing some activities.

We are always looking for new members. Please join us at the next meeting Tuesday, March 16th if interested. You can learn what Color Guard is all about. You are under no obligation to join. If you cannot make the meeting, please call the following for information:

Jon Silvis cell 440-832-1066 Robert Roginsky 440-582-5856

Bob

Upcoming Events

Mark your calendars for :

April

Apr 2 AUX. Spaghetti Dinner 5/7pm
DJ 7pm
Apr 10 ALR Breakfast 10/12pm
Apr 13 Sign up for Easter Brunch
Apr 16 Easter Brunch 11/1pm
Apr 23 Reverse Raffle

May

May 2/4 Garage Sale Drop Off
May 5/6 Garage Sale 9/5pm
May 7 Garage Sale 9/2pm
Kentucky Derby
DJ
May 8 Mother's Day Brunch
May 17 St Patrick's Day
May 15 A.L.R. Meeting noon/1 pm
May 21 Bus Trip
May 22 A.L.R. Breakfast 10/12pm
May 26 Auxiliary Plant Sale
May 27 Auxiliary Plant Sale
May 28 Auxiliary Plant Sale
Decorate Graves
May 30 Memorial Day Parade

BULLETIN BOARD

The Please welcome all our newest members!

American Legion: Nothing to report

American Legion Auxiliary

New: Patricia Danzey, Tracy Fenton, Jennifer Tisher

New Junior: Theodora Tukys

S.A.L.: Nothin to report

Taps: Don Hagen, Bob Lasecki, Charles Benzon, William Sopko, Robert Burovac, Charles Calderaro

Sick List: Colleen Penko



Post 91 Reverse Raffel

Saturday, April 23. 2022

Doors Open 6pm Dinner 6:30pm

\$1,000 Grand Prize

Tickets \$25 per person

Includes Dinner of Chickren Marsale, Pasta & Salad

Draft Beer & Wash BYOB

Sideboards & Raffle's

See Bartenders for Tickets

