

## A Special Thanks to:

Members of the Orange County families who have carried  
The weight of the loss of a loved one for so long, so we can  
continue to enjoy our freedoms every day.

Orange Community Band  
under the direction of Mr. Charles Torin

The Orange Boy Scout Troop #14 for their help in  
setting up for our program today.

And the Members of:

American Legion Post 156  
Sons of American Legion Unit 156  
American Legion Riders Chapter 156

ALL OF ORANGE, VIRGINIA

## NOTICE

The Orange Community Band will be  
Presenting a band concert on June 2nd at 7:30 PM  
At the Orange County High School.



## MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE

American Legion Post 156  
Monday, May 27, 2019  
11:00 AM

Welcome and Opening Remarks.....Alan Drinkwater, Commander  
Invocation.....Ronald Hogsten, Chaplain  
National Anthem.....Orange Community Band  
Pledge of Allegiance.....Led by Ray Wareham, Vice Commander  
Remarks.....Alan Drinkwater, Commander  
Music.....Orange Community Band  
Wreath Laying:

Montpelier Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution  
Patricia Wilczk, Regent

13th Virginia Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy #441  
Mrs. Lynette Higginbothan, President

US Daughters of 1812 Chapter Madison of Montpelier  
Mrs. Anne Winn, Representative

Veterans of Foreign Wars, James Madison Post 2217  
Robert Sidelko, Member

American Legion Post 156, Orange County  
Robert Sidelko, Member

Roll Call for local servicemen who died in the defense of our country:

World War I - Glen Forney

World War II - Raymond Lonick

Korean War - William Gilbert

Vietnam, Iraq & Afghanistan - Raymond Wareham

Taps.....Richard D. Stageberg, Past Commander  
Closing Comments.....Alan Drinkwater, Commander-  
Benediction.....Ronald Hogsten, Chaplain

## The History of Memorial Day

Memorial Day was originally known as Decoration Day because it was a time set aside to honor the nation's Civil War dead by decorating their graves. It was first widely observed on May 30, 1868, to commemorate the sacrifices of Civil War Soldiers, by proclamation of General John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of former sailors and soldiers. On May 5, 1868, Logan declared in General Order No. 11 that:

“The 30th of May 1868 is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village, and hamlet churchyard in the land. In this observation no form of ceremony is prescribed, but posts and comrades will, in their own way, arrange such fitting services and testimonials of respect as circumstances may permit.”

During the first celebration of Decoration Day, General James Garfield made a speech in Arlington National Cemetery, after which five thousand participants helped to decorate the graves of more than twenty thousand Union and Confederate soldiers buried in the cemetery.

The 1868 celebration was inspired by local observances of the day in several towns throughout America that had taken place in the three years since the Civil War. In fact, several Northern and Southern cities claim to be the first place of Memorial Day, including Colombia, Miss., Macon, GA., Richmond VA., and Carbondale, Ill.

In 1966, the federal government, under the direction of President Lyndon Johnson, declared Waterloo, NY the official birthplace of Memorial Day. They chose Waterloo—which had first celebrated the day on May 5, 1866—because the town had made Memorial Day an annual, community-wide event during which businesses closed and residents decorated the graves of soldiers with flowers and flags.

By the late 1800's many communities across the country had begun to honor those who had died in all of America's wars. In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday to be celebrated the last Monday in May.

**(Veterans Day, a day set aside to honor all veterans, living and dead is celebrated each year on November 11.)**

## ROLL OF HONOR

### World War I

Marion W. Bowler	Daniel Ashby McIntosh	Charles Henry Brame
Edward D'Oley Northrop	Charles R. Clark	Vivian Slaughter
Petter Ellis	Richard Beadles Todd	Luther Falls
Lucian L. Vaughan	James Foster	Bernard E. Verling
Andrew Fund	Garrett Edward Waugh	Archie Galloway
William Jackson Whitlock	Fitzhugh L. Jones	Henry H. Woodville

### World War II

William M. Andrews	Charles Franklin Grasty	Robert William Raup
William Edwin Beck	William B. Grymes	William E. Reynolds
General Lee Breeden	F. Gilbreth Hamilton	Edward H. Richardson
Gordon Otto Bryant	Edward Parker Harris	Wyatte L. Rones
William R. Clatterbuck	Wallace Edward Hughes	Raleigh R. Simpson
David Kerr Claud	Oscar Jackson	Robbie W. Smith
Roy Franklin Corbin	Irwin Johnson	Harry Stevenson
P. Woodrow Crawford	Vance Hite Keeler	Harrison Thompson
Louis Davis	Jess C. Lohr	Tyrus Hever Tisdale
King Jackson Dean	Marvin Ashby Long	Hezekiah Turner
Laurence Dare Deane	Andrew Maples, Jr.	John Raymond Wallace
Russell Kenneth Ellis	William E. Martin	Edward Waller, Jr.
Twyman Alfred Gilbert	William B. Mason, Jr.	George Morgan Waugh
Clifton Lee Gipson	Seyern Nottingham Jr.	Robert Paul Wiltshire
Thomas Ellis Gipson	Ernest Edward Peacher	

### Korean War

Wallace M. Arnold  
William F. Brown  
Roland Clatterbuck  
John A. Collier  
George A. Corbin  
Howard T. Jackson  
Leonard W. Shipp

### Vietnam War

William Mosby Clarke, Jr.  
Richard Hiram Estes, Jr.  
William Edward Finchman  
Norman Reynolds Hurst  
David Lawrence Napier  
Gary Lee Reynolds  
Douglas D. Wallace

### Iraq

Leonard M. Cowherd III

### Afghanistan

George Banar Jr.  
Travis Reddick

**If you know of any additions to these lists please contact:  
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