



CINCINNATI
CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE
SERVING OHIO, KENTUCKY AND INDIANA SINCE 1956



THE CANISTER

Monthly Newsletter of the Cincinnati Civil War Round Table

Cincinnati CWRT PO Box 621082 Cincinnati, Ohio 45262 <http://www.cincinnatiwrt.org>
January, 2009 Issue

Meeting Date: January 15, 2009

Place: The Drake Center

Time: (6:00) Sign-in and Conversation

(6:30) Menu: Chicken Cordon Bleu, French Salad with Russian Dressing, Red Roasted Potatoes, Broccoli and Cheese, Dinner Rolls, Carmel Nut Apple Pie and the standard coffee, tea and water.

(7:30): Meeting and Program

Speaker: Richard Swigert, Hamilton CWRT, and Thomas L. Breiner, CCWRT

Topic: *Relieved of Command at Five Forks: G. K. Warren, Right or Wrong?*

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you do not have an Automatic Reservation, please remember to email your meeting reservation to reservations@cincinnatiwrt.org; call it in to Pat Homan at 513-861-2057 (h); or email: homanfamily@fuse.net. If you are making a reservation for more than yourself, please provide the names of the others. Please note that **all reservations must be in no later than 8:00 pm Wednesday, January 7th, 2009.**

Program Information: Our two speakers for the January meeting are no strangers to the podium. Richard Swigert, who has been a member of the Cincinnati Civil War Round Table since 1982, has spoken to the organization once before; Tom Breiner, whose membership with the CCWRT began in 1983, has spoken to the group on 8 previous occasions. The combined number of talks they have given to Civil War Round Tables across the country are too numerous to count. Both speakers have been very active in the supporting roles of the Cincinnati CWRT or of our sister organization, the Hamilton CWRT. Richard has been a member of the Hamilton CWRT since 1968 and currently serves as its president and newsletter editor. A chemist by trade, Richard worked for 27 years at the Research Center of Armco Steel (now AK Steel) in Middletown, Ohio, and has been employed with several different companies since 1993. Tom was president of the Cincinnati CWRT twice, and held the position of Treasurer for the group for many years. Tom is a retired Captain of the U.S. Navy Reserves. He graduated in 1972 from the U. S. Naval Academy and in 1982 from Xavier University.



Tom and Richard will be giving us a talk with a unique presentation format – a head-to-head debate about a Civil War topic! While David Mowery, CCWRT Program Chair, will moderate the debate, Tom and Richard will take opposite sides on one of the controversial decisions of the Civil War: the dismissal from command of Union Major-General Gouverneur Kemble Warren.

General G. K. Warren was born in Cold Spring, New York, on January 8, 1830. He attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and graduated second in his class in 1850. A month after the outbreak of the Civil War, Warren was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the soon-to-be-famous 5th New York “Duryee Zouaves” Infantry. He saw action at Bethel Church, Gaines Mill, Second Manassas, and Antietam. He exhibited great courage at the Battle of Gaines Mill, where he received a wound while leading a brigade of Sykes’s Division into the heavy fighting there. Warren rose in rank, and achieved promotion to Major General on August 8, 1863, after he had become a national hero for organizing the successful defense of Little Round Top during the Battle of Gettysburg on July 2, 1863. Warren was serving as Chief Engineer for the Army of the Potomac at the time. Military historians often cite Warren’s defense of Little Round Top as one of the most studied tactical defenses of a topographical feature in the history of warfare. General Warren took command of the Army of the Potomac’s V Corps before the start of General Ulysses Grant’s Overland Campaign in May 1864. Warren ably led the Corps for nearly a year through the great battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, North Anna, Cold Harbor, and the Siege of Petersburg.

However, it was on April 1, 1865, at the Battle of Five Forks, Virginia, where Warren’s military career took a dreadful turn. His battlefield superior, Major-General Philip Sheridan, relieved Warren of command after Sheridan accused Warren of disobeying orders and dereliction of duty at Five Forks (although the battle was one of the Army of the Potomac’s greatest victories of the war). Even worse, it was discovered that General Grant had given Sheridan permission before hand to dismiss Warren at Sheridan’s own discretion. Was Sheridan right about Warren’s conduct at the Battle of Five Forks? Did Warren deserve what he received? Or had Warren become a man with a target on his back, with Grant and Sheridan harboring a personal vendetta against him? Richard and Tom will debate the facts, and will then let their audience decide the fate of General Warren!

Miscellaneous Announcements:

Ed Bearss Named Honorary Member: At the November 20, 2008 meeting Ed Bearss was made an Honorary Member of the Cincinnati Civil War Round Table. This is only the second time the Round Table has bestowed this level of recognition upon a distinguished member of today’s civil war community. James I. (Bud) Robertson was named our first honorary member on February 21, 1974.

If we were to develop a list of individuals who have contributed the most to the education, preservation and understanding of the Civil War, Ed Bearss name most prominent on the list. to the civil war community, general, has touched life and from all parts of the of this body of work that recommend the award and it membership at their

The recipient of this honor contribution from our profit civil war organization of their choice. Ed chose the Civil War Preservation Trust and their current campaign to save a portion of the Glendale Battlefield.



significance of the American would indeed be one of the His lifetime of contributions and to American History in Americans from all walks of country. It was the magnitude caused your officers to was approved by the September 18, 2008 meeting.

gets to make a \$1,000.00 Preservation Fund to the non-

Inclement Weather Plan: Yes, it's that time of year when winter weather might force us to cancel a meeting. While that is unlikely, it has only happened two times in the last fifteen years, we want to provide you some options for getting last minute information on meeting day. If the weather turns bad, and the streets are difficult to travel, you can check the following sources to determine if the meeting is still on or if it has been cancelled.

1. Check the home page on our web site at www.cincinnatiwrt.org. We will post a simple update informing the membership on the status of the meeting.
2. Check your email for an update. If the weather leaves you wondering whether we'll meet or not, the ListServ will be used to communicate the latest information to members who have provided us their email address.
3. Call the Drake Conference Center at 513.418.2500 and inquire about the status of the meeting. If we decide to cancel, they will be the first to know and their switchboard operators will be informed.
4. Call Bob Limoseth, President, at 513.777.2160.
5. Call Pat Homan, Vice President, at 513.861.2057

Bob and Pat will make the decision on the status of the meeting by noon the day of the meeting. The decision will be based on the condition of the roads, the safety of our members, the status of the speaker and the Drake Meeting Center's ability to serve us. If a cancellation is required, we will have a June meeting to make up for the cancelled date since we are contractually obligated for eight meetings a year.

New Web Site Page for New Members: A suggestion from member John Steiner has resulted in a new addition to our web site. To help new members get to know the organization better, we've added a list of the things we think new members would like to know. In addition to the regular list of questions we sometimes receive, we've included two special areas of interest that John brought to our attention. The first helps answer the question...As someone fairly new to the study of the America Civil War, what books should I read to better understand the great conflict? The second item helps direct new members, and perhaps veteran members as well, to the Round Table's subject matter experts. Our members have a broad range of interests and knowledge on the civil war period. This list will help members hook up to share and learn from one another. The list is still in its infancy and not yet inclusive of all the subject matter experts we have in the organization. If you have an area where you have focused your study and you would like to share your knowledge with others, please drop Webmaster Dan Reigle an email and he will add your name to the list. You can find this new page by going to our web site at cincinnatiwrt.org and click on the About Us page.

We Wish to Recognize and Thank the 2008-2009 Sustaining Members! The following members have given generously to help the Round Table continue to provide quality programs for the membership. Thank you!

<i>Dr. Paul Busam</i>	<i>Albert Hallenberg</i>	<i>Dan Kimble</i>	<i>Bob Limoseth</i>
<i>John Linnenberg</i>	<i>David Mowery</i>	<i>Dawn Mowery</i>	<i>Bill Newcomb</i>
<i>Dan Reigle</i>	<i>Jim Stewart</i>	<i>Geoff Strauss</i>	<i>Jeffrey Strottman</i>
<i>Harriette Weatherbee</i>	<i>Paul Weber</i>		

Meeting Site Contract to be Extended: Feedback from the membership at the November meeting indicates that the Drake Conference Center is meeting our needs for a centrally located meeting site with competitively priced meals. Accordingly, Vice President Pat Homan will begin negotiations with our contact at Drake Hospital to extend the current agreement through the 2009 – 2010 campaign season. While it is too soon to set the price for future meals, we do expect to be able to keep the rental fee for our meeting space at the current level.

Donated Books Now Being Accepted: Our supply of gently used civil war books that we make available for sale at the Preservation Book Sale table is getting a little thin. If you are trying to make room for some of the new books you received this holiday season, we're ready to accept some of your old ones. If you would like to participate, bring your books to the next meeting and give them to either Vice President Pat Homan or our Preservation Chairman Allan Berenson. Remember, all the proceeds received from the books you donate go into either the General Fund to offset operating expenses or to the Preservation Fund to help make civil war preservation donations. We thank you in advance for your kind contribution.

Second Silent Auction Item: The February meeting will be your last chance to bid on our second Silent Auction item. This is a change from our original plan to keep the bidding open until the May meeting, the last meeting of the current campaign year. As you'll remember, the second item is a complete 24 volume collection of the *Illustrated World War 2 Encyclopedia*. One of the books has been placed on the announcement table immediately outside of our meeting room for you to peruse. This will allow you to judge its content and condition. If interested, just add your name, and your bid, to the auction sheet found on the table. The winner of the auction will be announced at the end of the February Business Meeting and remember...all proceeds benefit preservation. The winner of our first silent auction was Harriette Weatherbee. We thank her for her winning bid.

Welcome New Members: At the November meeting we welcomed back former member Ron Juenger and welcomed new members Lester Burgin and Bob Herbert into the membership.

Raffle Ticket Price Change: To clarify the new pricing procedure for raffle tickets it is...the first ticket costs \$2.00. All additional tickets you purchase will be \$1.00 each. And remember, you have three chances of winning and all the proceeds go to civil war preservation activities.

CCWRT Business Cards: A small supply of generic business cards that can be used to inform friends, relatives, neighbors and business associates about the Round Table can also be found on the announcement table. They contain information on when, where and what time we meet, the fees for attending a meeting, and it refers the recipient to our web site if they desire additional information. If you know of someone who might have an interest in our group, please take a few to help spread the message. We are always looking for new members and our current members are always are best source for helping spread the word.

Johnson's Island Civil War Site: Johnson's Island is the Civil War Confederate POW site in Sandusky Bay near Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. A number of years ago, local CWRT's and other preservationists signed a mortgage to save 17.2 acres of this historic site from a housing development. Originally owing \$357,000 after 6 years and 2 months they now owe \$124,000 on the site. As you might remember, the CCWRT donated \$1,009 from its Preservation Fund to them in May, 2005. Over the past few years a number of archaeology excavations have taken place. To view a film on the excavation of the site, including the Confederate Cemetery at Johnson's Island, go to <http://www.youtube.com/ArchaeologyTV>. For even more information on Johnson's Island, the Cemetery, artifacts, and archaeology, go to the following well-done website: <http://www.archaeology.org/johnsonsisland/> (From the December, 2008 Clarksville, TN CWRT Newsletter – adjusted).

Civil War Articles by Susan L. Keenan: On two previous occasions we have published articles by Susan L. Keenan of the Civil War Round Table of Eastern Pennsylvania. The most recent was her article on a *Civil War Christmas* which was distributed via our ListServ a week ago. Susan has been a regular contributor to her Round Table's Newsletter on topics that I know will be of interest to our members. She has graciously provided us copies of her earlier work and permission to reprint them in our Newsletter. The Round Table extends its thanks to Susan L. Keenan for volunteering to share her fine work.

November Presentation:

...submitted by Dan Bauer

Ed Bearss brought his powerful and dramatic voice to our podium with a detailed account of the flight, capture, and imprisonment of Jefferson Davis. His props included a handout of a map showing the route Davis took and another handout showing an artist rendering of what the surrender probably looked like.

While attending St. Paul's Church in Richmond, VA on April 2nd 1865, Jefferson Davis received a message from General Lee telling him he had to evacuate the Confederate capital immediately because the Confederate troops were being forced to abandon their defense of Petersburg. Davis quietly left the church and that evening he and several members of his cabinet including Secretary of State Judah Benjamin boarded a train bound for Danville, VA. The slow moving train arrived in Danville the next day. The group spends the next week in Danville hoping Lee's Army can rendezvous with Johnston's Army.

In order to be more secure from Federal cavalry, Davis and those members of his cabinet who had followed him to Danville set out again, this time for Greensboro, NC on April 10th aboard another slow moving train. Davis and his party arrive in Greensboro the next day and there they learn that Lee has surrendered his army at Appomattox on the 9th. General John C. Breckinridge, the former Vice-President and current Confederate Secretary of War join the party in Greensboro.

Although most in the leadership of the Confederacy know that the end is near, Davis is living in a dream world. He believes there are thousands of Confederates in Texas, Mississippi, and Alabama ready to join the fight. Generals Beauregard and Johnston are more realistic and think a meeting should be arranged with Sherman to discuss terms of surrender. Although Davis reluctantly agrees to the meeting, he and the rest of the cabinet leave Greensboro, NC on horseback on April 15th and head toward Charlotte, NC. Davis's wife, Varina, and his three children travel ahead to Abbeville, SC.

On April 17th, Generals Sherman and Johnston meet at Durham Station to discuss peace. It is during this meeting that Sherman learns that Lincoln has been assassinated. Sherman takes the position that the Confederate government no longer exists, but that state governments of the south do exist. The meeting produces a draft which calls for amnesty for Confederate soldiers, allows them to return to their state capitals, and pledges the Federal government to recognize all the state governments once an oath of allegiance is made. Sherman is apparently unprepared for the severe criticism the agreement will receive in Washington. Davis, too, is reluctant to accept the terms of the agreement.

On April 18th, Davis and his party arrive in Charlotte, NC where they will spend a few days. Here the Confederate president hears of Lincoln's assassination for the first time. He shows little remorse. On April 26th Johnston surrenders his army. On May 2nd, President Davis and a dwindling number of cabinet members and their escorts reach Abbeville, SC. As more and more cabinet officials resign their positions and leave the group, Mr. Bearss humorously described how the remaining cabinet members take on more and more titles. Accusing the Confederate government of complicity in the murder of Lincoln, a \$100,000 reward is offered for the capture of Jefferson Davis. On May 3rd, the Confederate cabinet and a few of its generals hold their last meeting. A dejected Davis finally resigns himself to the fact that the war is over.

The Davis group was transporting what was left of the federal treasury in the form of specie, gold and silver. Because the soldiers traveling with the group have not been paid in two months, there was a concern the soldiers would simply take the gold and silver and mutiny. To quell this possibility, the soldiers each received the \$26 they were owed.

As Davis and his fellow travelers made their way into GA, two groups of federal soldiers, one from MI and one from WI, were competing to capture Davis first and claim the reward. On May 9 Davis and his group set up camp in two tents a mile north of Irwinville, GA. As dawn broke on a chilly May 10th morning, President Davis, his wife, Postmaster-General Reagan, and Burton Harrison, the president's secretary, were

captured. Davis was found near his campsite wearing his slave's ragland and shawl. In the days that followed, in an effort to emasculate Davis, it was falsely reported the Davis was captured in disguise wearing women's clothing.

With the Lincoln assassination trial going on in Washington, and the uncertainty that Davis may have played in the conspiracy, Davis is placed under heavy security. On May 22 Jefferson Davis arrived at Ft. Monroe, VA where a special cell, casement #2, had been prepared for him. Mr. Bearss went in to great detail describing the cell and how well it was guarded. Even though Davis weighed a mere 150 pounds, Assistant Secretary of War Dana ordered that Davis be placed in shackles. Six days later, the shackles were removed. He was soon given better treatment and was eventually provided with more comfortable quarters.

Over the next five months, with the help of Davis's wife, Varina, public sentiment began to change. Some thought that the Federal government had gone too far in its treatment of Davis. Others were concerned that Davis was being seen as a martyr. A few prominent lawyers working pro bono on Davis's behalf filed a writ of habeas corpus. With this, Judge Underwood formally charged Davis with treason. Bond was set at \$100,000. Davis was released when bail was posted with the help of several unlikely benefactors including Horace Greeley, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Garrett Smith. Over time, the Federal government came to realize that a trial for treason would be difficult to prosecute and Davis is never brought to trial. Charges were dropped in May of 1867.

His ordeal now over, Davis settled with his family at Beauvoir, an estate near Biloxi, MS. Davis refused to ask the Federal government for his citizenship to be reinstated. He died in 1889 and is buried in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, VA.

Ed Bearss ended his talk with a plea for the Civil War historical community to preserve Fort Monroe. Mr. Bearss reminded us that more historically important events took place in Fort Monroe than any of our other coastal forts.



Cincinnati Civil War Round Table November Quiz:

- Q1: What was the occasion of the first known recorded evidence of CPR (Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation) being performed on a historically well known patient?
A1: The fatal wounding of President Lincoln, whose immediate medical care was administered by Dr. Charles Augustus Leale (assisted by Charlie Sabin Taft) who applied manual artificial and mouth-to-mouth respiration and manual cardiac stimulation.
Ref1: Twenty Days, Dorothy & Phillip Kunhardt, Castle Books
- Q2: On 15 April 1865, Jefferson Davis was captured in Irwinville, GA. What would have been President Lincoln's preference re President Davis' disposition if old Abe could have had his wish?
A2: To have let Jefferson Davis escape from US jurisdiction.
Ref2: Civil War, Foote, Volume III, p. 856; Team of Rivals, Goodwin, p. 713
- Q3: If Jefferson Davis were indicted for treason and brought to trial in Virginia, the jurisdiction where his supposed crime was committed, who would have been the Judge to hear the case?
A3: Salmon P. Chase, the Chief Justice of the US Supreme Court. US Supreme Court Justices during that time traveled on Federal circuits and Virginia was in the circuit of the Chief Justice.
Ref3: Jefferson Davis, American, William Cooper, Jr., p. 542

- Q4: Jefferson Davis' bail was set at \$100,000 by Judge Underwood at the former President's Habeas Corpus hearing 13 April 1867. 13 citizens each pledged specified amounts to meet the bail; 3 guaranteed \$25,000 each. Name at least 2 of them.
- A4: Horace Greeley (Editor, New York Tribune)
Garrit Smith (Wealthy Philanthropist, Abolitionist, Financier of John Brown)
Cornelius Vanderbilt (Founder of the NYC Railroad)
- Ref4: Jefferson Davis, American, William Cooper, Jr., p. 566
Inside Academe, 2007/08 #3-4, The Alexander Hamilton Inst., R.T. Lewit, p. 10
- Q5: Mary Martin was at City Point, VA in March of 1865. She was attractively dressed out and hosted for several days the 3 Commissioners who were sent by the Confederate Government to negotiate a peace with Federal authorities. The Commissioners were subsequently sent to Hampton Roads to meet with President Lincoln. About how much did Mary Martin weigh?
- A5: Many tons. Mary Martin was a Hudson River Steamer.
- Ref5: The Personal Memoirs of US Grant; Konecky and Konecky, p 590
- Q6: The Virginius Dabney Award is issued by the Museum of the Confederacy. To whom does it go?
- A6: The author, producer or publisher of any material felt to make a major contribution to the popular understanding of the Civil War.
- Ref6: Theresa Roan, Librarian at Museum of the Confederacy in telephone calls 21 September 2007 and 19 September 2008 (804-649-1861)

Newsletter Deadlines:

To facilitate the printing and timely distribution of the monthly newsletter, information for it should be submitted to the editor no later than the following dates:

January 23, 2009, February 27, 2009, March 27, 2009, April 24, 2009

Information may be emailed to waldbill@xavier.edu

Future Presentations:

February 19, 2009	Stanley Wernz, Cincinnati, <i>An Evening with Abraham Lincoln</i>
March 19, 2009	Alan Berenson, CCWRT, " <i>Robert E. Lee, 1865-1870</i> "
April 16, 2009	Col. Kevin Weddle, US Army War College <i>Lincoln's Tragic Admiral: Samuel Francis Du Pont</i>
May 21, 2009	Harold Holzer, United States Lincoln Bicentennial Commission, <i>How Lincoln Became President --- In Ohio</i>
September 17, 2009	Brian Steel Wills, University of Virginia at Wise <i>Nathan Bedford Forrest: Common Sense Soldier</i>
October 15, 2009	John Fisher, University of Cincinnati, Clermont <i>Combined Operations on the Texas Coast, 1863-1864</i>
November 19, 2009	TBD
January 21, 2010	Gary Q. Johnson, CCWRT, <i>USS Monitor</i>
February 18, 2010	Michel Stevens, CCWRT <i>The Handsome Spaniard: Ambrosio Gonzales, Cuban Patriot and Confederate Officer</i>
March 18, 2010	Lois J. Lambert, CCWRT, <i>Heroes of the Western Theater: 33rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry</i>

We Who Study Must Also Strive To Save!

ABOUT THE CINCINNATI CWRT:

Membership in the Cincinnati CWRT is open to anyone with an active interest in the American Civil War. Annual dues (prorated throughout the year to new members) are \$25 for a Regular Membership. This fee helps cover operating costs which include this newsletter, as well as speaker expenses. A Sustaining Member level of membership is also available for \$50 (single) and \$85 (couple). The purpose of this membership category is to encourage and recognize members who make additional contributions of \$25 or more, in addition to their annual dues in any fiscal year, to the objectives and programs of the Cincinnati Civil War Round Table. If you are joining for the first time, there is a one-time, lifetime, initiation fee of \$20.

Dinner reservations are required, and can be made prior to the reservations deadline either by an email to reservations@cincinnatiwrt.org or by a phone call to the officer taking reservations for the meeting (whose name and number is listed on the header of the current *Canister*). **Meals** currently cost \$27. Menu selection will change with each meeting. A vegetarian meal option is available, if requested prior to the reservations cut-off date.

A Meeting Only Fee of \$5.00 is assessed to members, visitors and guests who arrive after dinner to hear the speaker. The monies collected are used to help offset the expenses of the evening's activities.

Late Reservations and Walk-ins without a reservation: Our ability to be flexible for late reservations or walk-ins is now restricted by the fact that the Drake Center only prepares meals according to the reservation count called in. Therefore, **Late Reservations** (after the Wednesday by 8:00 pm which is eight days before the meeting) will be accepted conditionally, subject to the caterer's ability to honor a change in dinner count if received close to the meeting date. **Late Reservations and Walk-ins without a reservation** will only be able to have dinner if offset by cancellations or no-shows, or if the caterer determines that sufficient food is available.

Late cancellations may be made by email or phone. Since a cancellation after the Wednesday 8:00 pm deadline which is eight days before the meeting means that CCWRT has guaranteed payment to The Drake Center for the reserved number of meals, the Treasurer will review the number of late cancellations and late reservations for every meeting. If a late cancellation results in the CCWRT being required to pay for an extra meal, the person making the late cancellation will be expected to pay for the dinner. **No-shows** who have a dinner reservation but do not attend will be billed for the meal. **Meetings** are held the third Thursday of the month, September – November and January – May at The Drake Center, 151 West Galbraith Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45216 (**Phone: 513-418-2500**). If traveling Interstate 75, exit at Galbraith Road (Exit 10) and go west one mile. If coming across the Ronald Reagan Cross County Highway, take the Galbraith Road exit and go west two miles. Or, take the Galbraith/Winton exit and go east one mile. **Free parking** is available in the WEST PAVILION parking lot. The West Pavilion entrance will take you to the meeting rooms. To get to our meeting room enter the West Pavilion and take the elevators to your right to level A, go to your right and Motivation Meeting Room G is located at the end of the hallway.

CINCINNATI CWRT OFFICERS:

President Bob Limoseth	513-777-2160 (h)	rlimo@fuse.net
Vice President Pat Homan	513-861-2057 (h)	homanfamily@fuse.net
Treasurer Jim Stewart	513-271-0738 (h)	jebstewart@fuse.net
Secretary Dan Bauer	513-759-4495 (h) 513-870-2262 (w)	dan_bauer@cinfin.com
Program Chair David Mowery	513-774-9544 (h)	dmowery11@fuse.net
Newsletter Editor Patricia Waldbillig	513-271-5766 (h) 513-745-3531 (w)	waldbill@xavier.edu
Membership & Publicity Chair		
Trustee (2007-2009) Jack Simon	513-574-0017 (h)	jackpsimon@aol.com
Trustee (2008-2010) John W. Linnenberg	513-922-3999 (h) 513-607-4002 (c)	jw.linnenberg@gte.net
Committees:		
Preservation Projects Alan Berenson	513-891-8376 (h)	prb5@zoomtown.com
Webmaster Dan Reigle	513-777-9255 (h)	DReigle@cinci.rr.com
Photographer Jim Chaney	859-731-0594 (h)	jchaney@davmail.org
CCWRT ListServ John Steiner	513-528-3350 (h)	jcsneuro@fuse.net

Don't Forget to Bring a Friend!