



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.cincinnati-cwrt.org>
 May, 2007 Issue

Meeting Date: May 17, 2007

Place: Sharonville Convention Center

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

(6:45) Dinner: - Greek Salad, Triple Nut Crusted Chicken, Steamed Asparagus, Rice, White Walnut Layer Cake with Dark Chocolate Drizzle

(7:45): Meeting and Program

Speaker: Harold George, 9th OH Light Artillery Reenactor

Topic: Men of the 9th Ohio: One Man's Hunt for Civil War Gravesites "

IMPORTANT NOTE: If you do not have an Automatic Reservation, please remember to email your meeting reservation to reservations@cincinnati-cwrt.org or call it in to Bob Limoseth (h) 513-777-2160; rlimo@fuse.net

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New Meeting Location: Sharonville Conference Center

If you change it they will come... The turnout to hear Terry Winschel's presentation at the April meeting was gratifying given the short notice members received on the change in meeting site. We had 66 members in attendance and while there were a few opening night problems regarding the arrangements, your attendance made all the last minute adjustments worthwhile. Conversations have been held with the catering service regarding our next meeting and we expect things to run even smoother. Thanks to Jim Stewart, Jack Simon, Pat Homan and Dan Reigle for their help in contacting the membership and assistance with the planning process.

We are repeating last month's announcement notice to members again this month to insure everyone is on board with the May meeting plans.

The Quality Hotel and Suites in Norwood, OH, the site of our regular monthly meetings the last eight years, has unexpectedly lost their restaurant and catering service prior to the hotel's planned on August 2007 termination date. Attempts to negotiate a new arrangement with another caterer were not completed in time for

our last two meetings of this campaign year.

The May 17th meeting will be held at the Sharonville Conference Center, 11355 Chester Road, Sharonville, OH 45246 (Ph. 513.771.7744). For those of you not familiar with that location, it is Exit 15 as you travel Highway 75 North/South. The conference center is directly across the street from the Sheraton Cincinnati North, and just north of Princeton High School. More detailed directions to the Sharonville Convention Center are provided at the bottom of this message.

We encourage all members who plan to attend the May meeting, as well as any visitors who might want to attend, to show up and give us your support for the last meeting of this campaign year. And, if you had made plans to arrive after dinner to hear Harold George speak, we hope you will still attend and not let the location change alter your plans for the evening.

The cost of the meal will again be the \$25.00 price we communicated to the membership in an earlier message. Parking is free.

A decision on where we will meet for the September meeting, and the remainder of the upcoming campaign year, will be made over the summer months. One of our primary objectives in making this decision will be to minimize any loss of members, if a meeting site change becomes necessary. The Quality Hotel and Suites will again be considered, if they satisfactorily resolve their current catering problem, and the promised price increase they signaled to us meets with our approval. As mentioned during the April business meeting, we will provide time during the May meeting for an open discussion on meeting site preferences. We realize we may not be able to meet everyone's needs but we do need to determine if a more northerly site, or a more southerly site, should be considered as a possible replacement for the Quality Hotel & Suites, if relocating on a permanent basis is required. We will also provide an update on what we learned about other possible meeting sites, and their costs, as a result of this unplanned search for a meeting site location. To be prepared for this discussion we ask that you consider the following three questions:

1. What type of meeting format do we want for our monthly meetings...sit down meal, buffet, soup & sandwich, dessert only, no meal, etc?
2. What price is the membership willing to pay for a meal? We don't want to lose members over price or distance driven to attend the meetings, if at all possible.
3. Is location a critical item if more driving is required to attend the meetings?

See you on May 17th!

Driving directions to the Sharonville Convention Center are:

From the North (Dayton): Take I-75 South to the Sharon Road Exit (#15). Turn right on Sharon Road. Go one block to Chester Road and turn right. The Convention Center is located ½ mile on the left.

From the West: Take I-275 around the north side of the outer-belt (North/East) to I-75 South. Take I-75 South to the Sharon Road Exit (#15). Turn right on Sharon Road. Go one block to Chester Road and turn right. The Convention Center is located ½ mile on the left.

From the East: Take I-275 around the north side of the outer-belt (North/West) to I-75 South. Take I-75 South to the Sharon Road Exit (#15). Turn right on Sharon Road. Go one block to Chester Road and turn right. The Convention Center is located ½ mile on the left.

From the South: Take I-75 North to the Sharon Road Exit (#15). Turn left on Sharon Road. Go one block to Chester Road and turn right. The Convention Center is located ½ mile on the left.

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SPEAKER INFORMATION:



Sgt Jerome Barnell, 9th Ohio Independent Battery, Light Artillery, on Ohio State Capitol Grounds, 1890's

The Cincinnati Civil War Round Table welcomes Mr. Harold George, who will be speaking for the first time in front of the organization at its May meeting. Mr. George has not only served as a re-enactor for the 9th Ohio Independent Battery of Light Artillery for the last 15 years, but he has also authored and lectured on Civil War related subjects since 1982. His published works include *Chasing Ghosts! : In Search of Relatives Who Fought in the War Between the States 1861-1865*; *Arlington National Cemetery: A Quick Reference Guide to Arlington National Cemetery*; *Custer's Last Stand! : A Quick Reference Guide to the Battle of Little Bighorn*; *Statues in Time: A Quick Reference Guide to Ohio's Civil War Monuments* (2006); and *Men of the 9th Ohio: An Illustrated History of the 9th Ohio Independent Battery of Light Artillery* (2003). Mr. George has also produced several Civil War video programs that he has presented over the last 25 years to libraries, schools, historical societies, church groups, and Boy Scout troops across the nation. Before retiring in 1995 as a Financial Systems Specialist, Harold worked 29 years for the United States Navy and the Department of Defense.

Mr. George's topic will present the genealogical background of several of the soldiers of the 9th Ohio Battery of Light Artillery, as well as a history of this unit that served in the Western Theatre of the Civil War from October 1861 through July 1865. The 9th Ohio Battery was mustered in at Camp Wood near Cleveland, Ohio, on October 11, 1861. The volunteers who joined the battery in 1861 came mainly from four northeastern counties: Cuyahoga, Geauga, Portage, and Summit. The unit was assigned to garrison duty in eastern and central Kentucky throughout most of 1862. During that year, the battery was involved in the capture, occupation, and evacuation of Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, from June 17 through September 17. They also participated in some of the maneuvers to quell Confederate John Hunt Morgan's raiders in that part of the country. In January 1863, the 9th Ohio Battery was sent to Nashville, Tennessee, and saw action at the First Battle of Franklin, Tennessee, on April 10, 1863. From Nashville the battery marched with General William Rosecrans's Federal forces in the Tullahoma Campaign (June 23-July 7, 1863). After Confederate General Braxton Bragg's army retreated into northern Georgia, the 9th Ohio Battery was detached on rear guard duty for the rest of the war. These dutiful artillerymen guarded key Union strongholds such as Murfreesboro and Tullahoma in Tennessee, and Bridgeport in Alabama, until the battery was mustered out on July 25, 1865.

Over a period of 8 years, Harold George successfully researched and documented gravesite locations for 191 out of the 240 men who had enlisted with the 9th Ohio Battery. His goal to find all of the 9th Ohio soldiers' graves in a 6-month period turned into a multi-year quest and a book on this somewhat forgotten unit. Mr. George will share his extensive genealogical experience by giving tips on how to best locate the grave of a Civil War veteran.

2007 – 2008 Slate of Officers:

During the April Business, President John Linnenberg presented the proposed slate of officers for the upcoming 2007 – 2008 campaign season. Nominations from the floor, discussion and voting will occur for the officer positions listed below during the May 17th, 2007 Business Meeting.

President: John Linnenberg

Vice President: Bob Limoseth

Newsletter Editor: Pattie Waldbillig

Secretary: Pat Homan

Membership and Publicity: Jim Chaney

Treasurer: Jim Stewart

Trustee: Dan Reigle (one year term)

Program Chairman: David Mowery

Trustee: Jack Simon (two year term)



We Who Study Must Also Strive To Save!

Preservation News:

We are now in the second phase of our Dedicated Preservation Fund Raising Project.

Although we have already accomplished so much, further preservation is still in need! The second part of our Dedicated Preservation Fund Raising Project for the Perryville Battlefield runs from January to May. All monies received between now and our last meeting of this campaign year will go directly to the Perryville Battlefield Preservation Association. The Perryville Battlefield Preservation Association (PBPA) is a non-profit organization devoted to the interpretation and preservation of the battle lands and the historic town of Perryville. Founded in 1991, the organization has been successful in its numerous achievements in the field of preservation. In 1993, the Congressionally-appointed Civil War Advisory Commission named Perryville as a Priority-One Class-A Battlefield. This designation ranks Perryville as one of the top eleven battlefields in need of preservation and ranks the site as one of the top eleven battlefields in terms of overall historic importance out of 384 conflicts included in the study. Here is a website for more information

<http://www.perryville.net/pbpa.html>

Contributions can be made at the check-in-desk during our monthly meetings, or by mailing your gift to our Treasurer, Jim Stewart at Cincinnati CWRT, P.O. Box 621082, Cincinnati, Ohio 45262. Checks should be made out to the "Cincinnati CWRT" and the memo line should indicate "Perryville Battlefield". A receipt will be provided as all contributions are tax deductible under our status as a 501(C)3 organization. Donations can be accepted anytime from now until the May 2007 meeting.

Miscellaneous Announcements

Corporate Matching Gift Plans: One of the topics of discussion at the February Officer's Planning Meeting was new and untried sources for raising Preservation Fund monies. During that conversation we may have identified what could be an untapped source of additional funds for the Round Table's Preservation efforts. A significant number of our members, both active and retired, work (ed) for companies that have Corporate Matching Gift Plans. Most all of them include provisions for donations to Educational Institutions. Some of them also include Historical Societies and Museums under their giving guidelines. Our Purpose Statement as a 501 (c) 3 organization indicates that "the organization shall be structured as a non-profit corporation to foster and promote the interest in and research of the scientific, literary, preservation, and intellectual aspects of the American Civil War period." This explanation supporting our non-profit status may qualify us for some company Matching Gift Programs.

Having said all the above...the next step in the process of testing this theory requires your help. If the company you work (ed) for has a Matching Gift Plan and you make periodic contributions to the various Round Table Preservation Fund appeals, or are a Member at the Sustaining Member dues level (\$50 or more single, \$85 or more couple), we ask that you obtain the required Matching Fund Brochure, fill out the donor portion, and give it to Treasurer Jim Stewart at the time you submit your check. He will fill in the eligible institution information and submit it for verification. We recognize that it may be too late for most of our members to take advantage of this potential giving opportunity during the current campaign year unless you still plan on supporting the Perryville Battlefield Preservation effort which ends with the May meeting.

So...we will repeat this notice in the September Newsletter. We ask, in the mean time that if any of our members have specific knowledge of their company's giving guidelines or access to one of the trustees who can advise you on whether we would qualify or not for their program, to bring that information to the attention of John Linnenberg or Bob Limoseth. They will be the Round Table's contact people on all related questions and they will determine if we qualify for enough Matching Gift program matches to warrant the additional paperwork required to receive these monies.

CCWRT Member Lois Lambert Wins Book Award

At the annual conference of the Ohio Genealogical Society on April 14th, CCWRT member Lois Lambert won OGS' "Oliver Hazard Perry Award for Ohio-related Military Historical Records" for her book, *91st Ohio Volunteer Infantry With the Civil War Letters of Lt. Col. Benjamin Franklin Coates*. It was published in 2005 by Little Miami Publishing Company, Milford. The book is being stocked in the major Cincinnati-area bookstores, and is also available from the publisher at <http://www.littlemiamibooks.com/>. Dan Reigle's review of the book will be available on the CCWRT website. Congratulations to Lois!

CCWRT Listserv Purpose and Procedures:

The following information is provided to better acquaint the membership with the operation of the Round Table's Listserv at CCWRT@listserv.uc.edu. The Listserv was established in August, 2005 as a venue to increase membership participation, encourage renewed membership, and scholarship, either personal or published. It supplements, but does not replace the once-a-month CCWRT Newsletter, it furthers the CCWRT website, and it encourages members to ask questions.

The CCWRT Newsletter is delivered in PDF format to all members participating in the Listserv. The newsletter can be read and/or printed out on any machine that is controlled by a Windows or Mac operating system. Common uses of the Listserv include: officers post associated meetings in the area and other topics of local civil war interest, remind members to make dinner reservations, notify the membership of program cancellation due to inclement weather, and inform the members of last minute changes in the scheduled speaker because of illness.

Members can and are encouraged to post civil war related items on the Listserv that they think will be of interest to the membership. Suggestions to improve the overall operation of the Round Table are also encouraged. In addition to using the Listserv as a vehicle to communicate with the membership, the officers encourage off-list communication on projects of mutual interest among members.

The list is monitored to remove automatic replies - Out of the Office, etc., so that messages do not annoy. Member posts will be shunted to the list host for authorization. If the message contains only information related to the civil war, it is distributed. The individual is always responsible for the content of his/her message. Officer-originated messages go directly to the membership, since the list host is but a conduit, not a symbolic authorizer of those communications. The list has an archive, so new members can "catch up." It will take attachments.

One's e-mail address is not disclosed (*save to select officers*) and antivirus scanning is done by the University of Cincinnati Information Technology. There is no cost to the CCWRT or its members for this service. Posts are not long and pictures transmitted are not large, as some of our members have telephone hookup. Clogging one's email is not one of our goals. While we strongly encourage participation in the Listserv, members may un-subscribe if they no longer want to participate in the program. New members are automatically enrolled in the Listserv if they provide us an email address, unless they indicate otherwise. Additional questions regarding the Listserv should be directed to John Steiner, our Listserv Coordinator.

Quiz---April, 2007

1. On this date (April 19) in 1861, the typical arrangement of railroad construction in major cities was a major contributing factor to a violent incident in Baltimore, in which soldiers of the 6th Massachusetts Infantry were attacked by a mob. Four soldiers and twelve civilians were killed, the first casualties of the Civil War. In what way did railroads contribute to this incident?
2. The 1st Battalion, 13th U.S. Infantry, earned the unit nickname “1st at Vicksburg” with an assault on the Stockade Redan at Vicksburg on May 19, 1863. The unit’s commander, Capt. Edward C. _____, was mortally wounded and died in Confederate custody. He was a relative of a former U.S President and a national military hero. Who was he?
3. A young engineer from Cincinnati served in various capacities after forming his own independent artillery battery, becoming chief engineer (XVII Corps), and leading the work to break Confederate fortifications at the Third Louisiana Redan at Vicksburg. Later, he served as judge advocate general (Army of Tennessee), and Inspector General (XVII Corps). Strongly sponsored by McPherson, he was brevetted to BG on the recommendations of Howard, Sherman, and Grant. After the war, he was the first chief executive officer of one of Cincinnati’s prominent business corporations; who was he, and which corporation was it?
4. Name the substance, still in medical use today, that was effectively used during the Civil War by both Union and Confederate physicians to treat the intermittent chills and fever of malaria or “swamp fever.” Extracted from cinchona tree bark, the substance was used either in pill form or as a powder dissolved in water (or more popularly, in another form of liquid).
5. In its August 20, 186(?) edition, the *Athens Messenger* included this notice: “All legal voters of Athens county, Ohio, who may be in the actual military service of the State of Ohio or in the United States, and as such absent from their respective townships, are hereby notified to meet at the Headquarters of their respective Captains or other commanding officers of their companies on said 2nd Tuesday of October, A.D. 186(?), and then and there proceed to hold elections according to an act passed by the Legislature of the State of Ohio, April 13th, 186(?)... .” In what year did this occur, and what office was at stake in this election, in which soldiers were first permitted to vote on an absentee basis in Ohio
6. (With credit to Jack Simon.) Name the man who was the son of a prominent Civil War figure, served on Grant’s staff briefly near the end of the war, and became a successful attorney, a Cabinet officer, and diplomat. In 1901 he succeeded George Pullman as president of the Pullman Company, and continued in that role or as chairman of the board until 1922.



April Presentation, Summarized by Albert Hallenberg:

For the April 2007 talk, the Round Table welcomed back Terry Winschel, the Historian at Vicksburg National Military Park. Naturally, the subject of Terry’s presentation was on the Vicksburg siege, but this time he provided a local connection: the participation of the river ironclad, the USS *Cincinnati* during the siege.

Terry first summarized the absolute importance of the Mississippi River to the outcome of the Civil War and how Vicksburg was the Confederacy’s cornerstone in holding their portion of the river. Yet, as Terry pointed out, the Confederacy was ill prepared resource-wise to fully defend the river. Adding to that distress was the Union’s quick and efficient construction of a formidable “brown water” fleet (“brown water” meaning river gunboats, as opposed to the ocean-going “blue water” naval vessels). The Union commissioned the famous engineer James Eads to build this river fleet. The flagships for this fleet were the “City” class series ironclads (actually, wooden boats with thick iron plating). One of these ironclads was the *Cincinnati* (not built here, but in Mound City, Illinois). Like the others in its class, the *Cincinnati* was a massive, heavily armed vessel that could hold up to 185 crew members. Terry mentioned these ships were the forerunner of the modern battleship.

Commissioned in 1862, the *Cincinnati* became part of Rear Admiral David Dixon Porter’s Mississippi Squadron. Terry mentioned the *Cincinnati* participated in the actions at Fort Henry and Island No. 10, but on May 10, 1862 she was rammed at Fort Pillow and sunk. However, the *Cincinnati* was successfully raised, and the ironclad became part of the encirclement stratagem of Vicksburg in May 1863. On May 27, the *Cincinnati* investigated reports that the Confederates had abandoned their river batteries. Unfortunately, for the *Cincinnati*, the reports proved false (Terry related how the Confederates had broken the flag signal codes). Consequently, the Confederate cannon along the river pummeled the ironclad, severely damaging its deck, roof and gunnery. Terry dramatically recreated how the *Cincinnati* put up a fight, firing a broadside at the Confederate batteries. But the recoil of the big guns firing simultaneously caused the ironclad to list, exposing its vulnerable underbelly. From that point, the Confederate cannon scored devastating hits. *Cincinnati*’s

commander, Lt. George Mifflin Bache, attempted to beach the ironclad, so it could be recovered later. But the boat had taken in too much water, and eventually sank in three fathoms (a fathom being six feet) of water. Hence, for a time, as one Confederate artilleryman later wrote, the *Cincinnati* had become a “companion to the fishes.”

Although sunk a second time, the life of the *Cincinnati* was not yet over. Terry related how the Confederate forces tried to completely destroy the partially submerged vessel, but were driven back before they could plant explosives. After Vicksburg fell, the *Cincinnati* was raised in August 1863. The Union navy repaired the ship and used it to help patrol the Gulf of Mexico blockade. Sadly, the *Cincinnati* faced an ignominious fate at the end of the conflict. On May 27, 1866 (ironically, the third anniversary of its Vicksburg sinking) the ironclad was sold for scrap metal.

The Vicksburg Campaign was a huge turning point in the conflict, and we are happy one of the nation’s foremost experts on the siege was here to speak with us. As many of us are aware, Terry’s credentials are impressive. He has recently published the second volume in his *Triumph and Defeat: The Vicksburg Campaign* set (2006), as well as *Vicksburg is the Key: The Struggle for the Mississippi River* (2003). Over a thirty year career, Terry has published more than 50 articles and 90 book reviews on this campaign.

As a note, while Terry was here in Cincinnati, he took advantage of studying this local connection further when he visited Spring Grove Cemetery with Round Table member Jack Simon as a guide. As many of you are aware, a large number of Civil War veterans rest at Spring Grove, including a second lieutenant of the USS *Cincinnati*, William Rion Hoel, who won his promotion by piloting the ironclad past the Confederate batteries at Island No. 10. Before the Internet became widespread, Terry even seemed to have more knowledge of how to contact the Cincinnati Civil War Round Table than many people in the local area. Our Programming Chair, David Mowery, shared how, about 15 years ago, he was trying to find the whereabouts of the Round Table. He contacted several local sources, including the Museum Center and the Cincinnati Public Library, all to no avail. Finally, when David was visiting Vicksburg National Park he ran into Terry who, coincidentally, was going to give a presentation to the Round Table. Thanks to Terry, David acquired a phone number to contact the Round Table and, subsequently, has been a member ever since. Good save, Terry!

The final Union push took some four months, and in that time period many interesting events and stories took place. We hope Terry returns soon to share another aspect of this fascinating siege.

Quiz Answers—April, 2007

1. No rail line passed through Baltimore, so the 6th Massachusetts had to detrain on the east side of town, and march through town to the terminal for the train leaving for Washington. The mob incidents occurred during their march through the city streets. (Long, *Civil War Day By Day*, 61-62; McPherson, *Battle Cry of Freedom*, 285.)
2. Capt. Edward C. Washington, grand nephew of George Washington. (Winschel, *Triumph & Defeat: The Vicksburg Campaign*, pp. 114, 124, 201, 203.)
3. Andrew Hickenlooper, Cincinnati Gas, Light & Coke Company, predecessor of CG&E, Cincinnati Gas & Electric. (Boatner, p. 398; Ford & Ford, *History of Cincinnati*, 443-444; Winschel, *Triumph & Defeat*, 130-138; *Queen City Heritage*, Vol 49 (1991), Fall, 41.)
4. Quinine. A Harper’s Weekly illustration entitled “Before Petersburg—Issuing Rations of Whiskey and Quinine” was based on the use of whiskey to incent troops to take quinine on a preventive basis. (Bollet, *Civil War Medicine*, 236-238.)
5. 1863, Governor of Ohio, along with other state and county offices. (Athens Messenger, Athens OH, 20 August 1863, Ancestry.com Historical Newspaper Collection; Reigle, “Elections and Terms of Office During the Civil War Period for Ohio and US Offices,” *Ohio Civil War Genealogy Journal*, 2006/2, 63-67.)
6. Robert Todd Lincoln. (“Robert Lincoln”, <http://home.att.net/~rjnorton/Lincoln66.html>, part of the Abraham Lincoln Research Website, by Roger J. Norton.)

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:

To be announced

Information may be emailed to waldbill@xavier.edu

FUTURE PRESENTATIONS

2007-2008 Programs

September 20, 2007: Barbara Davis "Affectionately Yours: The Civil War Home-Front Letters of the Ovid Butler Family"
October 18, 2007: Richard M. McMurry "A Georgian Looks at Sherman"
November 15, 2007: Gary Ecelbarger "The Unheralded Alliance: John 'Black Jack' Logan and Ulysses S. Grant"
January 17, 2008: Dave Smith & Tom Breiner, CCWRT "Relieved of Command at Five Forks: G.K. Warren - Right or Wrong?"
February 2008: Bob McLaurin, CCWRT, The River Navy
March 2008: Gary Q. Johnson, CCWRT "The CSS *Hunley*, A Weapon Ahead of Its Time"
April 2008: Raymond Mulesky "Thunder From a Clear Sky: Stovepipe Johnson's Confederate Raid on Newburgh, Indiana"
May 2008: Joseph Reinhart "August Willich's Gallant Dutchmen: Bullets, Bayonets and Beer"



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. Sustaining members are members who have made financial contributions of \$25 or more in addition to their annual dues in any fiscal year. The purpose of this membership category is to encourage and recognize members who make additional contributions 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 initiation fee of \$20.

Dinner reservations are required, and can be made prior to the reservations deadline either by an email to reservations@cincinnatiCWRT.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*). **Late reservations** (after Sunday prior to the meeting) will be accepted, but will cause an adjustment of arrangements with the Quality, and may require an alternate meal selection, depending on total attendance. **Walk-ins without a reservation** will be able to have dinner if available based on total attendance. **Late cancellations** may be made by email or phone. Since a cancellation after the Sunday deadline means that CCWRT has guaranteed payment to the Quality 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 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 or cancel will be expected to pay for the dinner. **Meals** currently cost \$20. Menu selection will change with each meeting.

CINCINNATI CWRT OFFICERS:

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