



# kindness in progress

Cicero Christian Church invites you to participate in a *Kindness in Progress* (KIP) event to commemorate Memorial Day 2011 and the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the start of the Civil War.

**The primary goal of this project to place a miniature Christian Flag at the graves of Civil War soldiers.**

## Memorial Day 2011

Memorial Day is, of course, more than a three-day weekend featuring the greatest spectacle in racing. This year's holiday is also an occasion to observe an extraordinary anniversary. (It's not just the centennial celebration of the Indy 500.) The special significance for 2011 is the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the start of the Civil War.

### What Is Memorial Day?

Originally called *Decoration Day*, Memorial Day is a day of remembrance of those who have died in service to our country. It was first widely observed on May 30, 1868 to commemorate the sacrifices of Civil War soldiers. Flowers were placed at more than 20,000 soldier graves at Arlington National Cemetery that year.

By 1890, Decoration Day was recognized by all the Northern states. The former Southern states of the Confederacy refused to acknowledge the day, honoring their dead on separate days until after World War I, when the holiday changed from honoring just those who died fighting in the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war. In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday to be celebrated on the last Monday of May.

## **How Memorial Day is Observed**

Traditional observance of Memorial Day has diminished over the years. Many Americans, especially our young people, are unaware of the meaning and history of the holiday. Observance of this holiday is done in many different ways. Customary observances include displaying the U.S. flag at half-staff; community parades; placement of flowers or American flags at the gravesites of the fallen (red poppies were popularized following WW I); and a wreath placed at the grave of the Unknown Soldier, usually by the President or Vice President. It is an occasion for reading Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and other patriotic speeches, and patriot music is played: particularly the solemn tones of a bugle blowing "Taps," and more recently the nationally televised concert from the U.S. Capitol.

A congressional "National Moment of Remembrance" resolution was passed in 2000 and called for Americans to pause wherever they are at 3pm local time on the last Monday of the month of May for a moment of silence to reflect on the sacrifices made by so many to provide freedom for all.

Your personal remembrance may be limited to less patriotic activities like visiting gravesites of loved ones, a family cookout, a trip to the race track or a long weekend get-away, or simply marking the opening day of the local pool.

## **Brief History of the Civil War**

To help in our quest to honor the departed, think back 150 years to the spring of 1861 and review the following facts about the War Between the States. The result of the 1860 presidential election proved to be a tipping point in the argument over slavery. South Carolina seceded from the Union in December, followed over the next two months by Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas.

Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated on March 4, 1861 as the president of a nation with seven fewer states than when he was elected in the previous November. Two days after Lincoln took office the Union denied the newly formed Confederate States of America the surrender of Fort Sumter outside Charleston and the South Carolina militia opened fire April 12, 1861. Lincoln declared a state of

insurrection and called for volunteers to put down the rebellion. Northern states<sup>1</sup> quickly answered the call, but four more states (Virginia, Arkansas, Tennessee, and North Carolina) refused and joined the Confederacy under the leadership of Jefferson Davis.

The first Union soldier was killed May 24, 1861. The date of our event (May 29) marks the sesquicentennial of the declaration of Richmond, Virginia as capital of the Confederate states. The governments of the opposing sides were located less than 100 miles apart.

Separating religion from daily life before and during the Civil War was nearly impossible. Both sides had convincing arguments for their stance on slavery. The nation was deeply religious and deeply divided. President Lincoln called for only the third National Observance of Prayer to be held April 30, 1863. He called for two more during his term. The words "In God We Trust" first appeared on a U.S. coin in 1864.

Most soldiers identified in this KIP project were from Indiana, a Union state, which had the sixth highest population of all states. Indiana contributed approximately 210,000 soldiers and served in every major engagement of the war and almost every engagement - minor or otherwise - in the western theater of the war. Thirty-five percent of those soldiers became casualties. Indianapolis' Camp Morton was the site of the Union's largest prison for captured Confederate soldiers. Only one significant conflict, Morgan's Raid, occurred on Indiana soil during the war.

The Civil War ended almost four years to the day from the first shot, when Confederate General Lee surrendered on April 9, 1865. Four days later, just six weeks after his second term began, President Lincoln was assassinated. Skirmishes continued as the news of the surrender spread. It has long been held that a private from Indiana was the last man killed in the Civil War on May 13.

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<sup>1</sup> Northern Union states were California, Connecticut, Delaware\*, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas (added after the war began), Kentucky\*, Maine, Maryland\*, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri\*, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, West Virginia\* (separated from Virginia to join the Union) and Wisconsin

\* indicates border state which permitted slavery but remained with the Union.

Slavery and the great leader were both dead. Two percent of the population of the United States died in the Civil War (estimated at 620,000). Disease was the chief killer, taking two men for every one who died of battle wounds. The landscape and economy of the southern states had been decimated. Americans moved forward with reconstruction, spurred on by the continental rail line completion in 1869 fostering the emergence of a new industrial age. Within 5 years the United States were once again united, as the last of the Southern states was readmitted to representation in Congress.

## **Kindness In Progress Project**

The primary goal of this project to place a miniature Christian Flag at the graves of Civil War soldiers, but you are not limited to marking graves of just Civil War soldiers. Many graves of veterans from all conflicts will be decorated with a U.S. flag – feel free to add a Christian flag. You are at liberty to honor a departed friend or relative as well. We encourage you to offer prayer, reflecting on the meaning of the holiday. Use this event as an opportunity to not only serve and honor, but to teach and learn.

## **Tools for the Project**

Printed tools for this project are available at the Picnic Shelter following the combined worship service. The tools are also available on our church website, and extra materials will be in the foyer.

## **Timeline**

Please complete your participation in this project today or Monday, Memorial Day. You can determine how many cemeteries or graves you want to mark, and how much time you would like to spend. If you are unable to participate this holiday weekend, you can use this resource at any future date.

## **Map**

A map showing the location of eleven local cemeteries containing graves of 184 Civil War Veterans is available at the shelter or online.

## **Assess Goal**

Review the *Cemeteries and Soldiers* section of this booklet and determine which you will visit. Before you leave the shelter, let the event coordinator know your goal to avoid duplicating efforts.

## **Flags**

Miniature Christian flags can be obtained at the Picnic Shelter. Five hundred flags are available, so feel free to place them where appropriate at the cemeteries.

## **Cemetery Etiquette**

Please be respectful in the cemeteries. Many cemeteries post rules and are closed from dusk to dawn. If there is a container for flowers or flags, please use the container. It would be especially nice if any trash along the way was picked up, regardless of who left it. Don't eat or drink on site, don't drive in the grass, and refrain from touching monuments. Don't disturb a service in progress, keep pets on a leash (or leave them at home), keep the volume of voices down, and don't talk on the phone.

## **Finding the Graves**

Specific locations for the graves are not provided. Remember that some of these graves are 150 years old and may be difficult, if not impossible, to find. Inscriptions may be illegible. However some will have special markers indicating service to our country. Some of the cemeteries will have small tubes inserted into the ground for placement of a flag and will likely already contain an American flag which will signify a veteran. Some of the smaller cemeteries can be explored on foot until you discover a listed grave.

## **Internet Tool – [www.FindAGrave.com](http://www.FindAGrave.com)**

A good resource to help pinpoint the location of a specific grave is through the searchable database at [www.FindAGrave.com](http://www.FindAGrave.com). Locations and monument photos are available for dozens of these entries, which may make location of actual marker easier. Select the "Search for a cemetery" link under the "Find a Grave" heading. Search by cemetery name, country, state and county (all eleven are in Hamilton County and featured on this website). All interments can be viewed alphabetically or can be searched by first and last name. If you have a mobile phone or tablet with internet access, you can search the FindAGrave.com site using this method. Otherwise, if you want to try to pinpoint specific graves instead of exploring on foot, spend a moment using this resource before you head to a cemetery.

Source for names of soldiers was the *Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War* National Graves Registration Database at [www.suvcw.org](http://www.suvcw.org)

**Geocaching**

For those familiar with geocaching (using a global positioning system to hide and seek containers), the following sites have hidden caches: Crown Hill (Scherer), Brethren (Arcadia), Mount Pleasant (Arcadia) and West Grove. Visit [www.geocaching.com](http://www.geocaching.com) for more details about this free activity for families or small groups.

GPS Coordinates are also provided with each cemetery listing to guide you to the site, but not to the actual graves.

**Report Back Results**

Let us know how many Civil War soldier graves you were able to mark, and how many other graves you marked with a flag. Send a quick email to [beth@reachteachserve.org](mailto:beth@reachteachserve.org) with your results.

## Cemeteries and Soldiers

The numbers of the cemeteries listed correspond to the available map. The northern Hamilton County cemeteries and the known Civil War soldiers buried there are listed. Military units listed are Indiana unless specified otherwise. Take notice the familiar surnames found today on local roads, landmarks, and perhaps your neighbor.

### 1) Union Cemetery (or East Union)

#### Atlanta, Indiana

**Twenty-three** Civil War soldier names have been identified as buried at this cemetery. It is located at the southwest corner of highway 31 and the Tipton County line (296<sup>th</sup> Street) at the northwest corner of Hamilton county.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.21634, Longitude: -86.12894**

Beck, Samuel - 155 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Ramsey, Thomas - 10 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry (Ohio)
Bryan, Calvin - 101 <sup>st</sup> Infantry	Sharp, J Marion - Legion
Byrum, Coren T - 101 <sup>st</sup> Infantry	Small, Francis M - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Devaney, Henry - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Small, George W - 57 <sup>th</sup> Infantry. Died at Jeffersonville, Indiana.
Foutch, Thomas J - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Smith, Hiram - 101 <sup>st</sup> Infantry
Gunn, James B - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Smith, William - 101 <sup>st</sup> Infantry
Hickman, Jesse - 151 <sup>st</sup> Infantry	Stutes, Joseph F - 101 <sup>st</sup> Infantry
Hirshman, John - 57 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Summers, Lewis J - 47 <sup>th</sup> Infantry. Died of disease 1963.
Knapp, John - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Summers, William H - 75 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Leslie, Samuel P - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Worrell, Cornelius - 154 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Lockridge, Henry - 40 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	
Martin, Jarrod J - 33 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	
Ramsey, Samuel - 160 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Ohio)	

### 2) Roberts Cemetery (or Roberts Chapel)

#### Atlanta

**Five** Civil War soldier names have been identified as buried at this cemetery. This cemetery was listed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1996. It is located on the north side of East 276<sup>th</sup> Street just east of Highway 31, behind Roberts Chapel.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.19077, Longitude: -86.11365**

Herley, William H - 28 <sup>th</sup> Colored	Newsom, John - 1 <sup>st</sup> Colored
Mathews, Samuel - 28 <sup>th</sup> Colored	Rice, Nathaniel N - 77 <sup>th</sup> Light Artillery (New York)
Newsom, Gooding T - 28 <sup>th</sup> Colored	

### **3) West Grove Cemetery**

#### **Southwest Jackson Township**

Four Civil War soldier names have been identified as buried at this cemetery. It is located on East 226<sup>th</sup> Street, just east of Highway 31 between Flippins and Anthony Road west of Deming.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.11500, Longitude: -86.11420**

Cook, Jesse - 147<sup>th</sup> Infantry  
George, Enos F - 109<sup>th</sup> Infantry  
Green, Isaac J - 153<sup>rd</sup> Infantry  
Jessup, Elwood - 101<sup>st</sup> Infantry

### **4) Hinkle Creek Cemetery**

#### **Noblesville**

Fourteen Civil War soldier names have been identified as buried at this cemetery. It is located at The Hinkle Creek Friends Church at the northwest corner of East 216<sup>th</sup> Street and Hinkle Creek Road.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.10223, Longitude: -86.09112**

Bray, John M - 136 <sup>th</sup> Infantry. Alternate spelling Brey	Newby, Isaac E - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Cheesman, William H - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Newby, Stephen - 12 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Clover, Nathan B - 52 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry	Owen, William E - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Griffin, Isom - 9 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Stanley, Harmon D - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Hadley, Joseph H - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Sturdivant, Henry - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Hadley, Levi R B - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Sumner, Boarter - 5 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Jennings, Joseph - 136 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Sumner, James - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry

### **5) Crown Hill Cemetery (or Scherer or Bishop)**

#### **Arcadia**

Nine Civil War soldier names have been identified as buried at this cemetery. It is located at the southwest corner of East 256<sup>th</sup> Street and Scherer Avenue, west of Hamilton Heights Primary School.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.16080, Longitude: -86.03170**

Bishop, Thomas J - 57 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Stauter, Samuel N - 195 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Pennsylvania)
Carter, Thomas - 142 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry	Thompson, William F M - 57 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Goetel, Franklin L - 26 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Webster, Nailor W - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Kinder, James - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Winders, Michael - 57 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Montgomery, Stillman C - 34 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	

## 6) Cicero Cemetery

### Cicero

Fifty-three Civil War soldier names have been identified as buried at this cemetery. It is located west of the bridge over Morse Reservoir on East 236<sup>th</sup> Street just west of Morse Landing.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.13170, Longitude: -86.02830**

Barnett, John L - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Grissom, John M - 130 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Breg, Andrew - 142 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry	Harbaugh, Francis M - 142 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry
Byers, David Smock - 68 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Havens, David F - 75 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Carson, Alexander - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Jacobs, Samuel G - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Case, Jacob Y - 130 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Jacobs, William - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Clifford, Gilbert M - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Jacobs, William H - 75 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Clifford, Samuel - 57 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Johnson, Thomas - 130 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Collings, Elisha William Zenas - 109 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Jones, Isaac - 57 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Cook, Jacob - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Knower, Jefferson Peter - 32 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry
Cook, John E - 138 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Kreag, Michael - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Cottingham, Olen H - 155 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Lackey, James - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Crooks, James W - 13 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	McConnell, James H - 79 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Cummings, Hugh A - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Nichols, Joseph C - 79 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Dale, Samuel James - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Quisenberry, James M - 148 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Davis, David - 48 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Illinois)	Rees, Elwood - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Davis, Owen G - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Roberts, Heremiah - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Dewey, Annin W - 101 <sup>st</sup> Infantry	Rollings, Isaac - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Dewey, Nathaniel B - 155 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Simpason, Absolom J - 84 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Evans, Jacob R - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Sumner, George C - 142 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry
Fansler, William J - 151 <sup>st</sup> Infantry	Thorpe, Daniel - 2 <sup>nd</sup> Heavy Artillery (Ohio)
Fitzgerald, T - 11 <sup>th</sup> Light Artillery (Ohio)	Timmons, Gardner - 1 <sup>st</sup> Cavalry (Delaware)
Foland, George - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Tucker, Allen - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Foster, John - 124 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Urban, Christian - 109 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Geiger, John W - 145 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Pennsylvania)	Wade, Charles C - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Gilkey, Samuel - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Warren, Daniel - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Gintert, Barnhart - 155 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Wright, John T - 142 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry
Grissom, James - 130 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	

## 7) Arcadia Cemetery (or Arcadia Brethren)

### Arcadia, Indiana

Forty-eight Civil War soldier names have been identified in this cemetery. It is located behind the Arcadia Church of the Brethren on East 266<sup>th</sup> Street east of Highway 19 near Arcadia.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.17537, Longitude: -86.00838**

Bennett, William - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	LeFeber, Joseph Boone - 6 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Ohio)
Booth, Daniel J - 21 <sup>st</sup> Infantry	Leonard, John R - 75 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Booth, Samuel P - Legion	Lucas, Aaron J - 70 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Ohio)
Bryan, Jacob A - 123 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Lyon, Andrew J W - 45 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Kentucky)
Bryant, Robert - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Martin, James M - 79 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Carruth, Walter J - 4 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Missouri)	Martin, Samuel - 101 <sup>st</sup> Infantry
Carson, John S - 88 <sup>th</sup> Infantry (Ohio)	Martz, Isaac L - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Carter, James - Legion	Miller, Henry - 8 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Caslow, Phillip - 140 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Myers, George W - Legion
Caylor, Abraham - 136 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Myers, Gideon L - 75 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Cluckner, John S - 124 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Noble, John W - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Correll, Joseph - 140 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Noble, Joseph - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Daniels, Jacob F - 47 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Noble, Shepler F - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Devaney, Samuel - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry	Patton, Charles Luther - 39 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Edmondson, Elias - 147 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Perry, John M - 57 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Eshelman, Jacob - 39 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Phillips, Andrew J - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Evans, Samuel D - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Porter, William - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Flanagan, George G - 20 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Richards, Christopher C - 73 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry (Illinois)
Goin, Frederick P - 79 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Shoaff, Ira - 5 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Greger, John H - 68 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Snowden, Richard - 12 <sup>th</sup> Infantry
Guy, Ananias - 136 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Wilburn, Jacob - 6 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Henderson, William - 148 <sup>th</sup> Infantry	Winders, Oliver P - 153 <sup>rd</sup> Infantry
Holdcraft, Robert - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	Witham, Ephraim P - 5 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry
Hurlock, James T - 8 <sup>th</sup> Cavalry	
Jacobs, Isaac - 142 <sup>nd</sup> Infantry	

## **8) Emanuel Lutheran Cemetery (or Arcadia Lutheran)**

### **Arcadia**

Two Civil War soldier names have been identified in this cemetery. It is located on Mt. Pleasant Road, south of East 266<sup>th</sup> Street on the east side of the road. (Mt. Pleasant Cemetery is just to the north on the west side of the road and is not on our list.)

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.16906, Longitude: -86.00045**

Barth, Charles - 75<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Essig, Henry - 39<sup>th</sup> Infantry

## **9) Strawtown Cemetery**

### **Strawtown**

Six Civil War soldier names have been identified in this cemetery. It is located on Essig Avenue in Strawtown. Essig Avenue is the first road to the east of the entrance to Hamilton County Koteewei Park on East 236<sup>th</sup> Street/Strawtown Avenue. Turn north and the cemetery is on the left side and the end of Essig.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.12591, Longitude: -85.94795**

Moats, George W - 155<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Moore, George B - 155<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Morris, James - 101<sup>st</sup> Infantry

Potter, William A - 6<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Sperry, George W - 3<sup>rd</sup> Light Artillery

Sperry, Samuel - 155<sup>th</sup> Infantry

## 10) Carey Cemetery

### Noblesville

**Seventeen** Civil War soldier names have been identified as buried at this cemetery. It is located at 22221 State Road 37 North, just east of the junction with Highway 213 on the north side of 37, and is split by Pennington Road.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.13310, Longitude: -85.93030**

Bartlow, Oliver W - 57<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Carey, Jonathan - 101<sup>st</sup> Infantry

Detrick, Emanuel - 75<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Goin, Jacob A - 8<sup>th</sup> Cavalry

Good, John - 8<sup>th</sup> Cavalry

Good, Thomas D - 8<sup>th</sup> Cavalry

Good, William M - 155<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Hamilton, John W - 63<sup>rd</sup> Infantry

Holloway, Elisha - 75<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Holloway, George G - 147<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Johnson, Joshua - 155<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Justice, Nelson J - 55<sup>th</sup> Infantry. Killed on railroad enroute home.

Leaming, Enoch Marvin - 142<sup>nd</sup> Infantry

Lilly, Abram R - 75<sup>th</sup> Infantry. Died of disease in Gallatin, Tennessee

Abner Peck - 75<sup>th</sup> Infantry. Died at Murphreesboro, Tennessee

James Woodyard - 155<sup>th</sup> Infantry

## 11) Aroma Methodist Cemetery

### Aroma

**Seventeen** Civil War soldier names have been identified as buried at this cemetery. It is located at Aroma Methodist Church on the south side of East 281<sup>st</sup> Street, just west of Highway 13.

**GPS Coordinates: Latitude: 40.19917, Longitude: -85.87217**

Eli Baldwin - 140<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Henry Bell - 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry

Richard Cooper - 120<sup>th</sup> Infantry

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