

Heritage Celebration Trailway is a Memorial Project adopted by the Rotary Club in 2005

Establishing Heritage Celebration Trailway,

the planting of many trees including 150

Different species or cultivars and a

Memorial Park in 2005 as our Centennial project

Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of

Rotary International

To honor or remember someone with a memorial,

Contact Neva Schroder, 417 859-3506, Coordinator



Thank you Marshfield United Methodist Church

Thank you Marshfield Rotary Club Members

Thank you John Toler, Sound Technician

Thank you Fort Leonard Wood Soldiers:

Color Guard: SSG Lacasses, SGT Robinson, SSG Brown

NCOIC Firing Squad: SFC Russell, SGT Webb,  
SSG Spottedbear, SSG Giessigner, SSG Kendrick,  
SGT Grover

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American Civil War  
Memorial Dedication of  
**The Honey Locust Tree**  
Symbol of Witness Trees

**AMERICAN CIVIL WAR**  
The War Between the States  
1861-1865

A Honey Locust Tree stood witness to death and burial of Union and Confederate Soldiers and to President Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Trees impartially sheltered soldiers in Blue and in Grey. Let us recognize the suffering and learn to resolve conflicts.  
**Long live the United States of America!**

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Rotary Park

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Memorial Dedication of

The Honey Locust Tree

**Prelude-Brenda Sommerville & David Duffey**

**Welcome-Neva Schroder**, *Rotarian, Memorial Coordinator*

**Present Colors-Fort Leonard Wood**

**National Anthem-David Hartwell**, *Elkland, MO*

**Pledge of Allegiance- Lt. Col. Donald Stockton**, *Retired Air Force Reserve, Rotarian*

**Prayer-Dennis Molgaard**, *Rotarian*

**Introduction- Nicholas Inman**, *Cherry Blossom Festival Chairman*

**Honey Locust Tree Memorial Dedication-George Cleveland**, *Grandson of President Grover Cleveland, Tamworth, New Hampshire*

**"Soldier Grey Soldier Blue" -William Kilburn**, *Niangua, MO*

**Speaker: Shannon Lanier**-*New York, NY, Producer, Reporter, Descendant of Thomas Jefferson and Sally Hemings, co-author of "Jefferson's Children: The Story of One American Family"*

**Speaker: Lynne M. Jackson** *St. Louis, MO, President and Founder of The Dred Scott Heritage Foundation of the Dred Scott Decision 1857, Great-Great Granddaughter of Dred & Harriett Scott*

**Introduction: Tom Washington**, *Carrolton, Texas, Grand-Nephew of President George Washington*

**Speaker: Bertram Hayes-Davis**, *Dallas, Texas, President of The Davis Family Association, Great-Great Grandson of Confederate President Jefferson Davis, related to President Rutherford B. Hayes and President Zachary Taylor*

**Introduction: Dr. Alveda King**, *Atlanta, GA, Civil Rights Activist and Pro-Life Warrior, Founder of King for America, Daughter of the late slain Civil Rights Activist, Dr. A. D. King, and Niece of Dr. Martin Luther King*

**Speaker: Ken Hechler, Ph. D.**, *Charleston, W VA, Author, Scholar, Political Leader, Activist, former U. S. Congressman, and W VA Secretary of State , WWII Veteran, Advisor to President Harry S Truman, Assisted President Franklin D. Roosevelt*

**Moment of Silence to Honor the Fallen**

**21 Gun Salute to the Dead-Fort Leonard Wood**

**Taps-Cord Guzman**, *Marshfield High School*

**Retire the Colors-Fort Leonard Wood**

President Abraham Lincoln delivering the Gettysburg address in front of a Honey Locust Tree at the Cemetery Dedication in 1863. This tree stands today and is well known as a Witness Tree in Gettysburg.

Saplings from this tree can be purchased online from a historic preservation group



### The Gettysburg Address

#### President Abraham Lincoln

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in Liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it, far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.