**Cincinnati in the Civil War Walking Tour (October 12, 2024, 9am – 2pm)**

Sponsored by the Cincinnati Civil War Round Table

# Meeting Spot

Bicentennial Commons Gate (with steamboat smokestacks) at Sawyer Point Park, Eggleston Ave & 799 E Pete Rose Way

Parking: Public Parking (payment required) is at the site, or one can park in any of the public garages that serve the eastern part of downtown

Restrooms: Public Restrooms are available in the park near the Daniel Carter Beard Bridge and the Purple People Bridge

Public Bus Stop: South end of Butler St, at Sawyer Point Park

# Itinerary

**All walking from this point until the end of tour. Approximately 2.7 mi total length.**

* 9:00 am: Meet at Bicentennial Commons Gate, Sawyer Point Park, Eggleston Ave & 799 E Pete Rose Way
	+ Little Miami Railroad Depot site
	+ Swift & Niles Iron Works site
	+ *Sultana* marker
	+ Moore & Richardson Company site
	+ National Steamboat Memorial, Public Landing, Spencer House site
	+ Naval Rendezvous site
* 9:45am: Smale Park
	+ Black Brigade Memorial
	+ Commissary and Inspector’s Warehouse sites
* 10:15am: Burnet House marker
	+ Burnet House site
	+ Heidelback, Seasongood & Co. site
	+ Custom House site
	+ Pike’s Opera House site
	+ Carlisle Building site
	+ Gibson House site
* 10:45am: Fountain Square **(Public Restrooms available)**
	+ Catholic Institute site
	+ 5th Street Market House site
	+ 5th Street Bazaar site (Sanitary Fair)
	+ Site of Lincoln’s 1859 presidential campaign speech
* 11:15 am: Lunch at Bru Burger, 41 E 6th St **(cost is left to each person to cover)**
* 12:30 pm: 4th Street
	+ 4th Street Hospital site
	+ Christ Episcopal Church
	+ Department of the Ohio Headquarters site (1862-1864)
* 12:45pm: Lytle Park
	+ Stephen Foster marker
	+ Fort Washington Monument
	+ Literary Club (current location)
	+ Lincoln Statue
	+ Gen. William H. Lytle house site
	+ Wall of markers
	+ Taft Museum of Art (outside only)
	+ George McClellan’s house site
	+ Larz Anderson’s house site
* 2:00 pm: Return to Bicentennial Commons Gate, Sawyer Point Park

The tour is free and open to anybody interested in Cincinnati history.  If you are unable to make the 9:00 am start time at Sawyer Point Park, you are welcome to catch up with the tour already in progress.

For those who can't get enough Cincinnati Civil War history, the tour may be extended to include a drive up Main Street to the county courthouse where the last remaining building (still standing today) from the Cincinnati Quartermaster Depot, the purchase and supply depot that won the Western Theater of the Civil War, can be found.

**Questions?**

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# Tour Description

During the American Civil War, Cincinnati played a crucial role in preserving the United States. Not only was the city the North’s most populous in the West, but also it was the nation’s third most productive manufacturing center. The Queen City of the West served as a key provider of the Union's soldiers, weapons, supplies, medical aid, and political influencers. On this tour, Cincinnati historian David L. Mowery will point out some of the Queen City's existing and lost structures, such as military installations, hospitals, churches, businesses, and private homes. Come join David as he tours some of Cincinnati's and Northern Kentucky’s locations that had a profound impact on the outcome of the Civil War.

# Tour Leader Bio

David L. Mowery is a native resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati. American military history piqued his interest at an early age. Since childhood, he has researched and visited over seven hundred battlefields across fifty states and nine countries. In 2001, David joined the all-volunteer Ohio Civil War Trail Commission as its Hamilton County representative, but over the years his role expanded to include the final design and historical validation of the entire length of the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail of Ohio. He is the coauthor of Morgan’s Raid Across

Ohio: The Civil War Guidebook of the John Hunt Morgan Heritage Trail (Ohio

Historical Society, 2014) and the author of Morgan’s Great Raid: The Remarkable Expedition from Kentucky to Ohio (History Press, 2013) and Cincinnati in the Civil War: The Union's Queen City (History Press, 2021). Since 1995, David has been a member of the Cincinnati Civil War Round Table, for which he has written various papers on Civil War subjects and has led many Civil War tours of the Cincinnati region. He also serves with the Buffington Island Battlefield Preservation Foundation, the grass-roots organization working to preserve Ohio’s largest Civil War battlefield.