



A Legacy of Service

When November comes around, I'm reminded of the men in my family who have served this great country. I have often wished I could go back in time and ask each one of them why they

chose to serve. From the young Irishman who made his way from Ireland to the "colonies," just in time to serve in the Revolutionary War to Memory Cain who was a prisoner of war in WWII.

I'm sure they'd say the same thing I hear when I ask Veterans today duty, honor, and the opportunity to serve our country by defending the nation. The following is a short summary of the men in my family who served.



Revolutionary War

James Cain, Sr. -- Born in Derry Townland, Co Cavan, Ireland he made his way to the "colonies", enlisted and served in the Province of Carolina.

Michael Cain – Joined the war in 1780, served in the Carolina 3rd Regiment as a private. He fought in the Cowpens Siege of District 96.

Civil War



James Cincinnati Cain -- In April 1861 at the age of 13 after his parents were killed by General Sherman's troops, he left his home and joined the army of the Confederate States of America (CSA). He was assigned to Company F 8th Georgia Battalion as a bugler.

He fought in Virginia at the 1st Battle of Manassas where he was wounded in the right shoulder and left breast. He was captured and hospitalized.

In August 1864 at the age of 16 he was listed as a Prisoner of War (POW). On Apr 1, 1865, in Chattanooga, Tennessee at the age of 17 he was released from the POW camp. He rode the train from Chattanooga to his home.



World War I

Memory Hollingsworth Cain, Sr. -- Memory started his military career as a Marine pilot in France. At the age of 24, he was shot down in Belgium and was taken prisoner by the Germans. During the intake, the Germans took all of his belongings, including his Masonic ring. One of the guards asked if he was a Mason and when Memory said yes, the

guard indicated that he too was a member.

Each day, the Germans would take a few prisoners out in the early morning and they never came back. One morning his fellow Masonic Guard came for him and Memory was sure he was going to die that day. They walked in the woods for some time then the guard halted, gave him his things and pointed toward the Swiss border, then turned his back and hurried back to the prison. He was discharged from the Marines as a first lieutenant in 1919 and 4 years later joined the Army. **Continued...**

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World War II

Memory Hollingsworth Cain, Sr. – Memory joined the Army not long after his was discharged from the Marines. As a Lieutenant Colonel, he served in the Southwest Pacific Theatre as a Mine Planter.

He was taken prisoner by the Japanese and after surviving the Bataan Death March was assigned to PW Camp #2 at Davao Mindanao Philippines. He was rescued by of all people, his own son, **Memory Hollingsworth Cain, Jr.**



Memory Hollingsworth Cain, Jr. – Memory, Jr joined the Navy in 1944 and was part of the rescue team that went to the Philippines to free the POWs. Imagine his surprise to find his father there.

Nate's Story



With a legacy of service going back to the Revolutionary War, I was duty bound to honor my ancestors by serving in the military.

I joined the Army in 1997 and was sent to Fort Jackson for basic training. Once I got out of bootcamp, a full-

fledged soldier, I was sent to Fort Gordon for training. After graduation I served in the 307th Signal Battalion, HHC, South Korea. This meant I had to leave my young wife and 2 sons behind. But, like the old soldier always said, "Son, if the Uncle Sam wanted you to have a family, he would have issued you one."

In 1998, I served in the 1111th Signal Battalion, Company A, stationed at Raven Rock. If I tell you anything about what I did there I'd have to kill you.

Once I got out of the service, I continued to serve my country as a civil employee at:

- US Navy TACTRAGRUPAC Japan
- US Navy PHNSY & IMF, JBPHH Hawaii
- US Marines MARFORCYBER, CPT #83 Fort Meade, Md.

My service to the country has provided me with an understanding of the inner workings of the government and a unique skill set necessary to represent veterans and the citizens of West Virginia's Second District in the House of Representatives.

A Passion for Veterans

I'm a proud Army veteran, and as a disabled veteran myself, I am keenly aware of the needs of our wounded warriors who have sacrificed so much for their country. They should be the first, not the last to receive assistance with healthcare, mental health services, and reintegration into society upon leaving the service. My office will stand by our service men and women with the gratitude and respect they deserve.

With this in mind, the U.S. must end unaccountable foreign aid while Americans are suffering under the burden of inflation and taxation. U.S. veterans are homeless while we pay for housing for Ukrainians and illegal immigrants. This is unconscionable.

When I'm elected there are a number of other areas I intend to focus on:

- I'd like to see the PACT Act amended to include Suicide prevention into this law that expands VA health care and benefits for Veterans exposed to burn pits.
- We also need to allow access to alternative medical care.
- Finally, we need to provide mental health care to active-duty personnel and their families.



On the Road

Another busy month travelling the roads of West Virginia. I have to say my favorite thing is parades. It's a wonderful opportunity to meet people and talk about what's important to them.



Figure 1 Talking to a veteran on veterans' day



Figure 2 Getting a good breakfast before the parade



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Getting Seen and Heard in WV



Signs, Signs, Signs – as I travel around, I’m starting to notice how many “Nate Cain for Congress” signs are out there. Thank you to the property owners and volunteers for putting up signs where everyone can see them.

In addition to all of our travelling, I’ve had several opportunities for interviews and online discussions. Here are just a few:

- Jeff Dornik – The Jeff Dornik Show
- Jimmy Allen – Brain Storm 17 – Twitter Spaces
- Eddie Smith interview with Baumblatt
- Average Joe Patriot
- Dustin Faulkner – Battlefront Broadcasting
- The Calhoun Chronicle
- Interview with Sarah Westall
- The Epoch Times
- Walter Curt – The WC Dispatch
- Ice Cold Conservative
- Dimitry -- The River
- Robert Mario
- The Awaken Nation
- Conservative Continuum
- Harrison – War Room
- J. M. Phelps – Interview
- Ken Matthews – Interview



Upcoming Events

We have a busy couple of weeks leading up to the holiday. Here’s what we have tentatively scheduled:

- Mineral Rights Meeting
- PawPaw Christmas Parade
- Martinsburg Christmas Parade
- Wood County Farm Bureau Forestry Presentation
- Westbrook school fundraiser wine pairing
- Social for BCRC, BCREC, Gateway



Finances

First of all, we’d like you to know how grateful we are for your support of our campaign. We realize that this money yours and not ours and feel we should let you know how we’re spending it –

- Printing – 500 signs, 2500 palm cards, 5000 door hangers
- Travel – Hotels for visits to western counties – We have been blessed to stay at the homes of some of our supporters which saves on travel expenses.
- Advertisements for events
- Cost to attend events, for example Reagan Dinners



How can I help?

There are a number of ways you can help...Here are just a few:

- If you support Nate for Congress, please consider making a personal endorsement via Facebook video and posting it on your Facebook channel – title it “It’s Time to Raise Some Cain in Congress.” Make sure to tag it “NateCain4WV”
- Volunteer – We need
 - Canvassers
 - Representation at events just show up and mingle
 - Help at events e.g., passing out rack cards, taking attendance, helping with setup and tear down
- Donate – Stand with me by chipping in \$15, \$25, \$50, \$100, \$1000 – or consider a monthly recurring donation. No amount is too small. To donate click [here](#).