

John Hack – 4th OH Inf Co B

NAME	RANK	UNIT	ACTION	ENLISTMENT LOCATION	BIRTH / LOCATION	DEATH / LOCATION	CEMETERY LOCATION	MOH MARKER PRESENT	CITATION
Hack, John	Private	47th OH Inf Co B	Vicksburg, MS 4 May 1863	Adrian, MI	Germany 26 Nov 1842	Trenton, MO 29 Mar 1933	Maple Grove Cem., Trenton, MO	Yes	Was one of a party which volunteered and attempted to run the enemy's batteries with a steam tug and 2 barges loaded with subsistence stores.



Ceremony scheduled to re-dedicate Civil War Congressional Medal of Honor recipient who lived in Trenton

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A ceremony will be held later this month that organizers call a re-dedication for a Civil War Congressional Medal of Honor recipient who lived in Trenton after the war ended.

The re-dedication event is scheduled for Sunday, March 26 at 2 pm in the Maple Grove Cemetery of

Trenton where [Major John Hack](#) is buried. Trenton VFW Commander Tony Ralston says re-enactors will be present from the Sons of Union Civil War veterans as well as Sons of the Revolutionary War.



Others expected to be present include members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 919 at Trenton, the Missouri Army National Guard, mixed color guards, and Trenton's Mayor. All persons are welcome to attend the outdoor ceremony.

Hack died in Trenton 90 years ago this month (March 29, 1933).

Online biographical information shows Hack was a private serving with the Union Infantry of the U-S Army during the Civil War. He and others were "under fire" from the Congressional States Army. Hack was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1907 for extreme bravery displayed while under fire at the battle of Vicksburg, Mississippi in May of 1863.

History shows the Civil War occurred from 1861 until 1865. The Congressional Medal of Honor is described as the highest military service decoration and is awarded by the President of the United States.

Several years ago, Congress dedicated March 25th to the "Medal of Honor" Day. It's been recognized annually since 1991. George H-W Bush signed the bill establishing the observance.