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Welcome to The Veterans Observer

By: Doug Winter, Commander, Virtual Post 123

It is with pride and excitement that I introduce you to the Veterans Observer. This newsletter is brought to you by American Legion Post 123, The Virtual Post, of which I have been Commander for the past 20 years.

This newsletter will be a collaboration of information, news and happenings with special attention being paid to the VA.

Our news will come primarily from the Veteran community and those who provide products and services to Veterans. Our focus will be on articles and information that come from the veteran community and of interest to Veterans and their families.

We will source other appropriate articles and news relating to veterans from our brother and sister organizations when they relate to our American Legion mission.

In 2003-2004, when I was Department Commander, we had about 43 organizations that we recognized and worked with. Today I'd guess there to be 400 if not more.

Part of my job as host of this publication will be to rein in or have rules regarding content. I will start with what I learned some 30 years ago.

We will not talk about religion. We will not talk about politics.

We will not use foul language.

We will get information about what is going on in Congress regarding Veteran issues while maintaining our non-partisan status.

To address the questions of who or what is 2TWR.com, when you open 2TWR.com, you'll see 3 separate entities, Kitchen Tips, VETERANS OBSERVER and the American Legion Logo.

The journey of this endeavor started 3 years ago when my wife of 28 years, Patty, a 30+ life member of the Auxiliary, and I started our first Affiliate Marketing venture named Kitchen Tips. Kitchen Tips at that time was only on social media. We soon started our own email version which became popular with many folks.

For some years I have been writing a Post 123 newsletter, sending it via email to Post 123 members. Last year our source for publication of our newsletter dried up. Faced with this challenge we bought a domain name: 2TWR.com. Contracted with a hosting and site builder company and put our webpage together. Finally, we contracted with an email company, Constant Contact, to deliver our emails. We now have a shared website, 2TWR.com.

We held our breath when we first opened the Kitchen Tips website to our Post 123 members. To our surprise and elation, we have received extremely positive feedback from our members.

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This is just one more benefit we can offer to you as a member of post 123, The Virtual Post and The American Legion.

In closing, please allow me to thank everyone for their dedication and service to our great Country.

For God and Country,

Doug



A Message From National Commander

Return criminal penalties for those who take advantage of disabled veterans or their families!

By: Daniel J. Seehafer, National Commander



Daniel J. Seehafer
National Commander

Dear American Legion Family Members and Friends,

Few insults are more egregious than to take advantage of disabled veterans or their families, under false pretenses. We know it's immoral to exploit any veteran filing for VA benefits. The American Legion wants the return of criminal penalties enforced against these non-accredited violators.

The American Legion or other accredited veterans service organizations (VSO) are the best first step for veterans seeking assistance

because we successfully provide expert help free of charge for hundreds of thousands of veterans a year. We also understand and support a veteran's freedom to choose representation – whether it's a VSO, another claims agency, law firm or private company.

But we support that right on a key condition: that anyone who represents a veteran in the filing of a claim is accredited with the Department of Veterans Affairs. Accreditation means the representative has been vetted, is trained, and is accountable to VA's rules, which include the regulation of fees that can be charged.

These rules exist for good reasons. They prevent exploitation. As it now stands, nothing stops or deters profiteers from overcharging and taking advantage of veterans. That has to end.

The American Legion continues to work with VA to share information and educate veterans about free services available through VSOs like accredited American Legion service officers who helped veterans receive \$16.8 billion in disability compensation last year alone.

All accredited representatives who assist veterans must be held to the same level of accountability as our service officers, who have been successfully helping with claims since the birth of VA.

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Still Serving America

Do you have an ongoing program or activity that serves your community?

Do you have a friend or relative that goes above and beyond the call of duty to help others?

Send an e-mail to chief1921@comcast.net and tell us what your story is or how you or this person is demonstrating that they are Still Serving America, but must be received by the 10th of the month, the month prior.

In submitting your information, please be sure to include your full name, address and telephone number. There's a good chance the information you send us will make it into The Internet Observer.

Military will conduct research, clinical trials of psychedelics to treat service members for PTSD, head injuries

By Linda F. Hersey/*Stars and Stripes*, Dec 19, 2023

The military will conduct research and clinical trials to determine whether cannabis, magic mushrooms and other psychedelic drugs can treat service members suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder and traumatic brain injury under provisions of the defense spending bill approved by Congress last week.

Section 723 of the National Defense Authorization Act, which received final Congressional approval Friday, provides \$10 million in research grants for psychedelic-assisted therapies and for “qualified” plant-based alternative therapies that include cannabis.

Medical cannabis is legal in 38 states, the District of Columbia and three U.S. territories but remains illegal under federal law. Language in the legislation states that service members can participate in the clinical trials without breaking the law.

The provision in the NDAA, which specifies spending guidance for the Defense Department during the current fiscal year, was spearheaded by three retired military officers — Rep. Dan Crenshaw, R-Texas, a former Navy SEAL; Rep. Morgan Luttrell, R-Texas, also a former SEAL; and Rep. Jack Bergman, R-MI, a retired Marine Corps lieutenant general.

Luttrell suffered a traumatic brain injury, or TBI, in a Black Hawk helicopter crash in 2009. He credits psychedelic-assisted therapy outside the U.S. after his medical discharge with saving his marriage and changing his life.

Under the legislation, the Defense Department will award research grants to universities and government agencies to conduct the tests. Service members with certain medical conditions must receive permission to undertake the medically administered therapies in controlled clinical settings.

Veterans’ groups such as Special Operations Association of America have expressed support for the legislation. Limited studies show a decrease in depression, anxiety and stress among users of certain psychedelic drugs.

David Cook, the executive director, said he knows of SOAA members who received psychedelic-assisted medical therapies and had positive outcomes.

“The results, though small in sample size, have been nothing short of miraculous,” Cook said in an interview with *Stars and Stripes*.

He described the legislation as a life-or-death issue for many veterans experiencing PTSD and the effects of TBI.

“What’s been proposed and implemented in the past is obviously not working today,” he said. “Legislation like this aims to give our heroes more options and hope for life-saving treatments.”



Stock photo used by national headquarters for this article.

Clinics participating in the study must report their findings to Congress, including the medical conditions treated, outcomes and whether active personnel returned to full duty. Large doses of one of the drugs to be tested, ibogaine, have led to serious cardiovascular problems and death.

Nevertheless, Cook said that SOAA members have been encouraged by greater attention in Congress to pursuing alternative treatments for PTSD and TBI.

“Those of us who are serious about the suicide epidemic gripping our service members and veterans have to pivot in our thinking and approaches to these issues,” Cook said.



Start of something big!

By: Big Al

Welcome, Legionnaires, to your new Colorado Post 123 *Internet Observer*! Let me ask you an important question. What was the first thing you did when you woke up this morning? (Don't answer directly because some of your answers might not be fit for sharing!)

I suggest you entertain **Thanking God** as a priority. Thank the Good Lord for giving you another day to spend with your wonderful family, associates, and fellow veterans. Vow to spend a positive day with all around you as we endeavor to make our small portion of the world a better place. Veterans wore the uniform of our country to do just that. We continue to do the same today through our membership in the American Legion.

The second most important thing we all must do is to make our bed. The most impressive motivational speech ever delivered was by Navy Seal Admiral McRaven. He began by saying:

*"If you want to change the world, start by making your bed. If you make your bed every morning you will have accomplished the first task of the day and it will give you a small sense of pride and encourage you to do another task, and another, and another. Making your bed will also reinforce the fact that little things matter. If you can't do the little things right, you will never be able to do the big things right. And if by chance you have a miserable day, you will come home to a bed that is made, that **you** made! And a made bed gives you encouragement that tomorrow will be better."*

Thank God, make your bed, and approach your day with a positive attitude, and you will make a difference in your life as well as someone else's.

Let me introduce myself. I am A. L. Golden, a longtime member of the American Legion. Also a friend of Post 132 Commander Doug Winter. Out of the blue, Doug called me one day and asked me to write an article for his newspaper. I asked exactly what was he looking for in an article. He wasn't quite sure; he just wanted to make members aware of the good things the Legion does. He wanted the article to be both informative and inspirational. I wasn't sure I could meet those high expectations, but I vowed I would give it a go.

I met Doug when he first joined Legion Post 97 in Paonia, CO, a young Legionnaire. I would see him frequently at the Post, and it became apparent that here was a Legionnaire who wanted to make a difference. (I didn't ask him if he made his bed because that was before I saw the McRaven video, but him being an old Marine, I am sure he had that routine instilled in him early in his military career!) Before I knew it, Doug was running for Post

Commander and was seeking my support and vote. I was known around town as Big Al, because of my stature. He wanted Big Al's endorsement, which I gladly offered. I asked what his goals were: they were lofty! His first goal was to get peanuts at the bar, which he accomplished. A relatively simple gesture made the Legionnaires who were spending their money to support the Legion know they were valued. (My diet didn't include peanuts, so I didn't care.) Doug went on to serve in many elected offices at the post, district, and department levels, culminating as Department Commander in 2003-2004. He had Big Al's support in every move he made.

While Department Commander, Doug recognized another need. Many members used electronic media, as existed then. His idea was to form a "virtual post" of members who didn't have time to participate in person but wanted to be a part of the Legion because of the good work we do. He knew that their continued membership was important. Doug went to the Department Legion Board of Directors and asked that he be permitted to form this virtual post, and they approved. You are members of *Virtual Post 123* with Past Department Commander Doug Winter as Post Commander.

He latest idea is to publish a newspaper filled with information that will cover news of the day, focusing on veteran-related issues and policies of the American Legion. The National Legion supports 4 Pillars: Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation, Americanism, Children and Youth, and National Security.

For years the Department of Colorado published *The Internet Observer*, which was distributed by email and snail mail to thousands of Colorado Legion members and others. When publication was suspended by the Department, Doug asked if he could use the name and publish for members of Post 123. Hence the birth of your new internet publication, *Colorado Post 123 Internet Observer*.

Doug is establishing a team to publish this new communiqué. I look forward to contributing both to his success and to your success as members. Please don't hesitate to communicate with Commander Doug with any good ideas to improve our organization. As active, engaged members of Post 123, Big Al asks for your support of Doug in doing the little things right, starting with publication of this *Observer*. This decision by Commander Doug to publish a newspaper is the start of something big. Together we can make big things happen.

Join The American Legion



Help Our Nation's Veterans

"Around the Posts"

Colorado Post 209 honors new citizens with U.S. flags

By: The American Legion

Kurt Skinner wanted a tangible way for members of his Neal Thomas Jr. Centennial American Legion Post 209 in Colorado Springs, Colo., to live by words from the organization's Preamble to the Constitution: "to foster and perpetuate a 100 percent Americanism."

The members found their answer on Nov. 7.

During a naturalization ceremony at the Pikes Peak Library, 34 newly naturalized American citizens representing 20 different countries received their first U.S. flag and an American Legion "Let's Be Right on Flag Etiquette" booklet from Post 209 Legion Family members in attendance.

"I thought this might be a nice, tangible way for us as veterans in the community to express that support for legal immigration and pride in American citizenship ... by us being present at a naturalization ceremony and personally presenting these new citizens their first flag on what's really their birthday as U.S. citizens," said Skinner, Post 209 historian and Americanism Committee chairman. "If you are looking for a way to foster and perpetuate that 100% Americanism, sponsor a U.S. flag to a new American citizen."

When Skinner approached Post 209 membership about his idea, it was supported wholly. He asked members for a \$25 gift to personally sponsor a flag for a new American citizen. Within six weeks, he received \$1,000 in donations.

"Our post embraced this idea and Kurt ran with it," said Jay Bowen, past Department of Colorado commander. "The success of his (fundraising) efforts resulted in raising enough money to buy (40) flags and (flag etiquette) booklets without asking the post to subsidize this unique idea."

The 3x5 all-weather flags and flag etiquette booklets were purchased through American Legion Emblem Sales. The 22 Post 209 Legionnaires, Sons of The American Legion members, Auxiliary members and Legion Riders took turns handing out the materials to the new citizens after they received their naturalization certificate.

For many Legion Family members, Skinner said it was their first naturalization ceremony and "they were just really moved. I think they were really surprised at how moving it is.

"I tell people that if you need to be inspired and encouraged about what's right in America then attend a naturalization ceremony. At the end of the citizenship naturalization ceremony, you will see that joy and appreciation for that privilege of what they've

just received. There's a lot of divisive rhetoric surrounding immigration in our American lives, and so this is a good way, I think, for us to be out there in the community and showing The American Legion colors as veterans.

"As veterans, we've especially got a vested interest in this Constitutional Republic and so it's a good way to demonstrate that we still support legal immigration. We want to honor people who are pursuing that and pursuing American citizenship."

The new American citizens were so thankful for the patriotic support from veterans that several of them asked to have their picture taken with them. "As veterans the flag appreciation is central to what we do in respect for the flag, and we model that I think for the rest of American citizens," Skinner said.

Skinner has been teaching a pathway to citizenship class at the Pikes Peak Library where, as a former social studies high school teacher, he discusses U.S. flag history and etiquette. The education

coordinator for the class is also the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services liaison for naturalization ceremonies. So, when he approached the USCIS about Post 209's involvement, he received "an overwhelmingly supportive response. Most of those organizations are going to be pretty supportive of the idea of veterans wanting to honor the new citizens."

Skinner encourages other Legion posts to visit <https://www.uscis.gov/> and connect with a USCIS liaison to participate in a naturalization ceremony.

"It takes very little for them to write us into the ceremony and provide us a little space off to the side to set up a table of flags and to present them as (the new citizens) come off stage."

Going forward, attending naturalization ceremonies for the presentation of a U.S. flag and flag etiquette booklet will be a part of Post 209's efforts to foster a 100% Americanism.

"Our post involvement in this U.S. citizenship ceremony was very rewarding, and we intend to establish the 'first flag for new citizens' initiative as an ongoing Americanism program at Post 209," Skinner said. "I would encourage other American Legion posts in every state to find similar ways to participate in naturalization and citizenship programs in your communities. As members of the nation's foremost veteran service organization, we can powerfully demonstrate our ongoing commitment to American values and civic engagement by celebrating with our community's newest U.S. citizens as they pledge 'to support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America.'"



Flags, filling the table, will soon be given to those newly naturalized U.S. Citizens. Sitting in the background are members of Post 209, Unit 209 and Squadron 209.

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Emergency Medical Care Coverage - What to know if you get care outside of VA

Article provided by the VA

If you're experiencing a medical emergency, you shouldn't hesitate to get emergency care. Call 911 or go to the nearest emergency room quickly. A medical emergency is an injury, illness, or symptom so severe that without immediate treatment, you believe your life or health is in danger.

Some Veterans live far away from a VA emergency room and need to get care quickly. If you go to a non-VA emergency department for care, VA may still offer coverage.

Notifying VA is necessary for getting coverage and sharing important medical updates. We have the information you need to make it happen.

Notify VA as soon as possible!

During a medical or mental health emergency, we encourage you to seek immediate medical attention right away. You don't need to check with VA before calling 911 or going to an emergency department. But it's important that the facility treating you notifies VA within 72 hours.

Promptly notifying VA allows them to coordinate care or transfer to a VA medical facility, if necessary. It helps VA check if the requirements for them to pay for the care are met and may impact a Veteran's eligibility for coverage.

Payment by VA is limited to the time of stabilization, except when:

- VA is contacted upon stabilization but can't accept the transfer of the Veteran, and
- The community care facility made and documented reasonable attempts to transfer the Veteran to a VA or other facility.

How to notify VA!

It's best to ask your emergency care provider to report the treatment

to VA's Centralized Emergency Care Reporting Center as soon as possible. If you're able, tell your care provider that you're a Veteran. It's a good idea to remind caregivers and other family who might be with you in an emergency that they should tell a care provider your Veteran status.

Your emergency care provider should report the treatment using the VA Emergency Care Reporting portal or by calling 844-724-7842.

Be prepared!

If you live in an area where you may need to seek health care outside of VA, prepare before you go. Locate your closest emergency department so that you don't have to worry about that during an emergency.

You can also plan by locating your nearest urgent care facility. Urgent care is different from emergency care. Urgent care services are for less than life-threatening illnesses or injuries, like strep throat or pink eye. Save yourself time later by keeping a handy list

of the urgent care clinics closest to you. Find out in advance which ones are in-network with VA.

Remember: If you're seeking emergency services, you don't need to check with VA before calling 911 or going to an emergency room. Getting care when you need it is the priority.

My HealtheVet Emergency Information

Be sure to keep your emergency contact information up to date in My HealtheVet. Log a name, contact method, and phone number for people who should be contacted in case of emergency.

This tool is for your records

only—your VA health care team won't see it unless you share it with them.



A Veteran and his doctor discussing his medical care.



NEC clarifies, reaffirms Legion support for GUARD Act

The American Legion, Dec 12, 2023

The American Legion National Executive Committee passed a new resolution reiterating its support for penalizing unaccredited companies that charge veterans for benefits claims assistance during a special meeting on Dec. 12.

Prior to the NEC vote, American Legion Veterans Affairs & Rehabilitation Commission Chairman Autrey James explained what's at stake.

Right now, there are more than 100 unaccredited claims companies "illegally profiting millions of dollars from veterans under the guise of legitimate professionals. Some veterans are being taken advantage of while others are content to pay the exorbitant fees," he said.

These companies charge veterans for assistance with Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) benefits claims that The American Legion provides at no cost to any veteran.

Resolution 1 calls on Congress to:

- Pass legislation that restores criminal penalties for people or companies violating VA rules regarding representing or charging veterans fees to file, prepare or prosecute initial VA claims without VA accreditation.

- Oppose legislation that would allow unaccredited parties to become legal representatives without completing the accreditation process.

There are two bills pending in Congress related to the issue, the

Governing Unaccredited Representatives Defrauding (GUARD) VA Benefits Act and the PLUS (Preserving Lawful Utilization of Services for Veterans) Act.

The American Legion supports the GUARD Act. The legislation would reinstate criminal penalties for unaccredited claim representatives who charge unauthorized fees while assisting veterans with filing a VA disability claim.

Conversely, the PLUS Act would force VA to recognize applicants for accreditation automatically after 90 days, even if they fail to meet VA standards. This legislation also calls for a fee cap of \$12,500 to be paid by the veteran.

"Our national commander made it clear that we oppose the PLUS Act — in September when a letter of opposition was sent to Congress, in October during his visits on Capitol Hill, and again last month in his published Commander's Message," James said.

After the vote, American Legion National Commander Dan Seehafer said, "Our agenda was

short today but very important. Our position is now crystal clear to all unaccredited firms wishing to exploit veterans, and that is, not on our watch!"

With the current congressional term concluding soon, it is likely the legislation will be a focal point for the next session.

"Your work today will only strengthen our testimony that I deliver to Congress in March," said Seehafer, concluding his remarks.



Photograph provided by Legion national headquarters



Attorney fees capped for claims related to Camp Lejeune toxic exposure

By: *The American Legion*

Marines and their families sickened by contaminated water at Camp Lejeune, N.C., will not be losing most of their compensation to “egregious” attorney fees, as emphasized during a press conference on Capitol Hill on Nov. 8.

Sen. Dan Sullivan, R-Alaska, had introduced the Protect Camp Lejeune Victims Ensnared by Trial-lawyers’ Scams (VETS) Act earlier this year in an attempt to set caps on attorney fees related to cases brought about by the Camp Lejeune Justice Act, which became law in August 2022 and allowed those sickened by toxic water at the base between 1953 and 1987 to sue for damages.

Navy officials have said more than 100,000 Marine veterans and their families have filed claims, but there have been no settlements or trials related to the claims to date.

“We got very significant funding for Marines and their families who served at Camp Lejeune in the ‘70s and ‘80s who were subject to those challenges with the water system at Camp Lejeune, and sickness that resulted from that,” Sullivan said at Wednesday’s press conference outside the Capitol, which included American Legion National Commander Daniel J. Seehafer and staff from the Legion’s Washington, D.C., office.

Sullivan blamed members of Congress for blocking initial attempts to set caps on attorney fees, even after the Department of Justice advised that those caps be put into place.

Sullivan noted that some firms were charging 65 to 70 percent in contingency fees for their service in assisting Marines and their families with their claims.

“It’s a zero-sum game. The money’s either going to go to sick Marines and their families, who deserve it, or trial lawyers,” Sullivan said.

But the Department of Justice confirmed in an Oct. 27 court filing that the Federal Tort Claims Act already caps fees at 20 percent for administrative work and 25 percent for litigation for Camp Lejeune claims.

“If you’re a veteran from Camp Lejeune, anywhere in America,

and you signed an agreement with a law firm that says that law firm is going to get 70 percent of your money, wrong answer. That’s against the law. I heard it directly from the attorney general of the United States of America,” Sullivan said. “...So even if you’ve signed, and this is according to the Justice Department, we specifically asked them these questions, those are null and void. But we need veterans and Marines and their families to know that. You are not stuck with 70 percent contingency arrangement right now.”

Sen. Steve Daines, R-Mont., and Sullivan thanked The American Legion for their support of veterans and their families through the Legion’s support of the Camp Lejeune legislation.

“The American Legion has been by our side from day one, fighting for this,” Sullivan said.

Resolution 2022-15 urged Congress “to provide the necessary oversight during the implementation of the Camp Lejeune Justice Act to ensure veterans receive fair consideration of their lawsuits and protection against predatory law firms.”



National Commander Daniel Seehafer shown at news conference states, attorneys representing Marine veterans and their families can only receive up to 25 percent of compensation.

National Commander Daniel Seehafer shown at news conference states, attorneys representing Marine veterans and their families can only receive up to 25 percent of compensation. While we rejoiced upon the passage of the Camp Lejeune Justice Act, the need for modifications to streamline its implementation and protect veterans from bad actors quickly emerged,” Seehafer said. “Billions of dollars have been spent by these companies on convincing, predatory marketing campaigns targeting sick Marines and their families. ... Thankfully,

the Department of Justice recently announced the institution of caps on fees trial lawyers can charge in representing Marines and others impacted by Camp Lejeune toxic exposures. This recent news is a welcomed protection for thousands who have been impacted.”

Veterans and their families have until Aug. 10, 2024, to submit a claim related to the Camp Lejeune toxic exposure.

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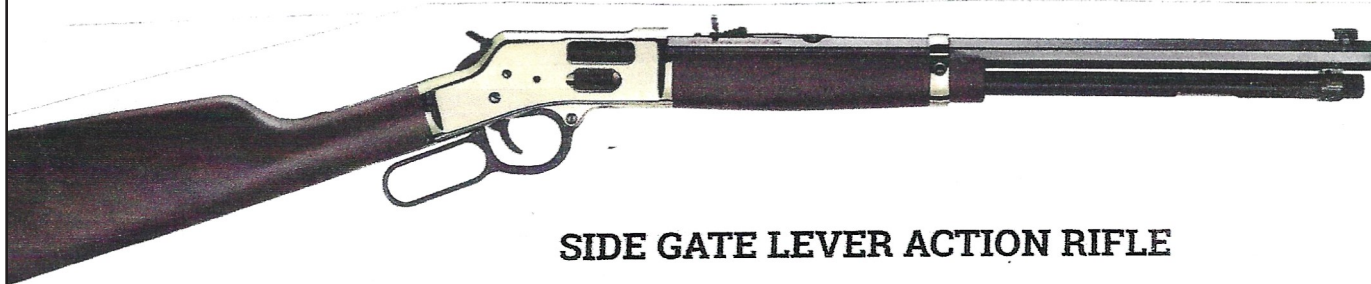
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