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Please Join the Rathdrum
Community on
November 8th @ 3:30 pm for our
VETERANS' RECOGNITION DAY
CELEBRATION!

The purpose of this event is to recognize & thank all of our North Idaho veterans for their service.

Special Prizes for Youngest & Oldest Veteran.

All veterans attending will be entered in prize drawings!

Everyone is invited to this free cake & ice cream reception to meet & honor our veterans.

The program features a proclamation by Mayor Vic Holmes, songs by the women's quartet *Amore*, and a visit with local celebrity Mike Zoot AKA "Animal" from "Rocky Mountain Bounty Hunters".

The event will be held at the Rathdrum Senior Center (Southwest corner of Highway 41 & Montana St. across from Zips).

Veterans wishing to be considered for oldest or youngest can pick up an entry form at the Rathdrum Parks & Recreation office, go online to <http://goo.gl/NOFymS>, or call 208-773-7311. Veterans do not need to be "in the running" to attend. Just show up!

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Commander's Message:

Good day Legion Family,

Good day everyone, wow what happened to October. I hope are enjoying the fall. It has been so wonderful. The colors and the long Indian summer have made it my favorite time of year. We are now getting into full swing with membership renewal, remember dues go up on January 1st so please renew early. I want to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. We all have a lot to be thankful for. At all of our functions we say our American Legion Preamble and I was wondering if anyone really knew the meaning. I found this some years ago and wanted to share it with you all. Thanks for everything you do for your fellow veterans and your Post. Enjoy.

AMERICAN LEGION PREAMBLE

"For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes:

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to foster and perpetuate a 100-percent Americanism; to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great wars; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness."

Each of the 10 clauses of the Preamble, though brief, has a world of meaning.

FOR GOD AND COUNTRY, WE ASSOCIATE OURSELVES TOGETHER...This is the introduction. It declares that The American Legion recognizes the influence of Almighty God in all worthwhile endeavors-and declares the allegiance of Legionnaires to both God and Nation. First things have been put first. All that follows is in conformity.

TO UPHOLD AND DEFEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA...The Constitution of the United States is the written bulwark of our free way of life and representative government. It is our guarantee of liberty, freedom, justice and democracy. Members of The American Legion bore arms-went to wars-to defend and uphold this document of freedom.

TO MAINTAIN LAW AND ORDER...Without law and order, liberty would become license. Law and order protect our pursuit of happiness, one of our God-given rights. Members of The American Legion served in wars to uphold law and order among nations. It is just as important to maintain the due processes of law in our domestic affairs. It binds Legionnaires to obey the laws of the land and so support the constituted authorities in enforcing those laws. It means the citizen must never take the law into his own hands!

TO FOSTER AND PERPETUATE A 100 PERCENT AMERICANISM...Americanism is the gist of the American ideals of freedom, justice, individual rights and unfenced-in opportunities. It embraces all the freedoms we cherish and all the rights that are guaranteed to us. It is the very opposite of hatred, bigotry and intolerance. Americanism is the creed that has blazed the world-wide trail for justice, fair play, and decency, belief in God, private enterprise, universal education, and progress in all human endeavors. It puts a premium on the virtues of loyalty, patriotism, hard work and thrift

TO PRESERVE THE MEMORIES AND INCIDENTS OF OUR ASSOCIATIONS IN THE GREAT WARS... Service in defense of America is the greatest experience in the lifetimes of all veterans. Recalling the highlights of that service means more than flashbacks to tense moments of excitement and danger in battle, the grime of muddy trenches, the perils of sub-infested oceans, and combats in the wild blue yonder. It means also the inerasable recollection of the comradeship, the bravery of pals, the teamwork, the sacrifices, the miseries and hardships of military campaigns shared in common. It means the bond that binds all ex-servicemen and women together in mutual affection, respect and gratitude. It also means keeping green forever the memories of the supreme sacrifices of gallant American patriots, sacrifices necessary to the winnings of wars. It means faithful annual observance of Memorial Day and Veterans Day.

TO INCULCATE A SENSE OF INDIVIDUAL OBLIGATION TO THE COMMUNITY, STATE AND NATION ...Always interested in building a better nation, the founders of The American Legion believed that such building must start first with the individual in his own community. So they made it one of the cardinal principles of the American legion to inculcate that sense of personal obligation to the community, state and nation into the individual citizen. That means educating the citizen-young, old and future-in his and her responsibility to be active in making the hometown a better place in which to live, in discharging the duty of voting in elections, in paying taxes promptly, in contributing to community chest funds and to blood banks. The word "inculcate" means "to impress by frequent admonitions" and "to enforce by frequent repetitions." Like the duties themselves, the reminders that they remain to be carried forward, are never finished. (To continue, click [Here](#).)

2nd Vice-Commander:

Honor Flight

It was my privilege to be one of the 81 veterans going to Washington D.C. to visit veteran memorials on September 21 and 22. I sincerely hope that all of you will be making the trip in the future.

Originally, I had believed that only true heroes who had served twenty or more years would be considered for the flight. This is a misconception. On our flight only seven of the 81 had actually retired from the military. Four of the 81 had been commissioned officers; 23 had been non-commissioned officers. Seventy seven of the 81 had been enlisted. Most of us had served with honor but had not made a career of the military. All of us were proud to have served. It was a wonderful reunion type event. I could go on and on with the details, but then you wouldn't be surprised and awed by the event when you go. Please get on the waiting list!

Hayden's Distinguished Veteran for 2015

Robert Shoeman, a veteran, and currently employed by the Department of Labor in Post Falls, Idaho as the Disabled Veterans Outreach Program Specialist, is being honored as Hayden Idaho's Distinguished Veteran for 2015. In this capacity he trains clients on dressing appropriately, writing resumes, interview techniques and ethics. Additionally, he seeks out employers willing to give these people another chance. He follows up on placements to see how things are going and counsels and trains as needed. Many of his clients are veterans returning from prison and finding a scarcity of employers willing to hire a felon.

He has been a member of the ESGR (Employers who Support the Guard and Reserve) since 2005 and currently serves as Employers Outreach Coordinator for Area 1 of Idaho. Additionally, he is a member of the ESGR Speakers' Platform. In this volunteer role he has consistently been recognized for his outstanding contributions.

He served as Chairman of the North Idaho Veterans' Stand Down from 2001 until 2011. He currently serves on a Committee of Three at St Vincent de Paul administering Veteran Stand Down affairs on a continuous annual basis.

The following lists awards presented to Robert for his dedication and excellence:

2004 – American Legion Local Veterans Employment Representative of the Year for the State of Idaho

2006 – International Association of Workforce Professionals, Individual Art Row Services to Veterans Award

2008 – Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve "Above and Beyond" Award

2010 – American Legion Local Veterans Employment Representative of the Year for the State of Idaho

2010 – International Association of Workforce Professionals, Individual Art Row Services to Veterans Award

2013 – International Association of Workforce Professionals, Individual Art Row Services to Veterans Award

2013 – Excellence in Leadership Award, Presented by Roger Madsen, Director, Idaho Department of Labor

2014 – Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve "Volunteer of the Year Seven Seals Award"

In addition, his office has received the following awards which he helped to achieve:

2006 – International Association of Workforce Professionals, Group Art Row Services to Veterans Award presented to Veteran Unit Coeur d' Alene, Idaho Department of Labor

2006 – American Legion, Outstanding Employment Service Office of the Year, National Winner, presented to the CDA Office of the Idaho Department of Labor for Outstanding service to the veterans of Idaho

2008 – International Association of Workforce Professionals, Group Art Row Services to Veterans Award, Presented to Veterans Unit CDA Office of Idaho Department of Labor.

Robert also served on the Veterans Advisor Board for the 111th Session of Congress for U.S. Representative Walt Minnick from 2009 through 2011.

Robert served seven years in the Navy. During his time in the navy, he participated in the evacuation of South Vietnam after the fall of Saigon and then three months in Okinawa to help move underground mines and equipment. Later he was assigned to the SLMM (Submarine Launched Mobile Mine) Team. This team was responsible for the development of the MK67 torpedo. His last assignment was in Sigonella, Sicily.

He was awarded the National Defense, Good Conduct, Humanitarian Service Medal, Meritorious Unit Citation (MOMAG Det #9) medals. He is a member of American Legion Post 143 in Post Falls.

– Margaret Ogram, 2nd Vice-Commander

Service Officer:

The Choice Program is getting better, still far from perfect. To make your TriWest experience better, get a contact, authorization, reference or whatever the person on the phone calls it. If they don't offer a follow up number - **ASK FOR ONE.**

What is the Choice Program?

If you are already enrolled in VA health care, the Choice Program allows you to get health care from non-VA doctors. Using this program does NOT impact your existing VA health care, or any other VA benefit.

Am I Eligible?

If you are already enrolled in VA health care, you may be able to receive care from non-VA facilities, instead of waiting for a VA appointment or traveling to a VA facility.

You are eligible if any of these situations apply to you:

- You have been (or will be) waiting more than 30 days for VA medical care
- You live more than 40 miles away from a VA medical care facility or face one of several excessive travel burdens.

Check Your Eligibility here: <http://www.va.gov/healthbenefits/apps/choice/>

If you'd like to talk to someone, call 1-866-606-8198.

Immunizations

It's that time of year for the flu and all that goes with it. Following is some information on Immunizations.

1. Flu Vaccine:
 - a. Available at no charge at VA Facilities and with your VA Health Card at all Walgreens in area.
 - b. Available at no charge at chain drug stores, e.g. Fred Meyer, Rite Aid, Walgreens, if covered by Medicare or Tricare.
2. Pneumonia Vaccine:
 - a. There are two different ones (Pneumo 23 and Pneumo 13) and you need both if over 65 years of age.
 - b. Available at no charge at VA Facilities
 - c. Available at no charge at chain drug stores if covered by Medicare
 - i. Medicare will only pay for one type per 12 months. So if you had the Pneumo 23, the original one, over a year ago get the Pneumo 13.
3. Shingles Vaccine:
 - a. Available at no charge at VA facilities, if over 60 years of age or if provider orders it
 - b. Available at no charge at chain drug stores if covered by Tricare
 - i. Medicare does not pay for it.
 - ii. Editor's Note: If you had Chicken Pox as a child (if you don't know assume you did) the varicella-zoster virus is in your body and it can reactivate. Shingles is extremely painful as it follows nerve pathways. It, and its complications, can be serious and long lasting. Get vaccinated!

Note: Other insurances may pay for all of the above but check with your local chain pharmacy.

- Charlie Till, Service Officer

Finance Officer's Report:

The Post continues to establish a firm financial footing. Although our expenses are running a bit above budget, our income from the Gun Raffle exceeded our projections.

We are nearing the end of our first full year of operation, and that means we need to review the Post's financial records for the year and the bank records and confirm that the reports and account balances are accurate. At the October Membership Meeting, Charlie Till, Jeff Broadhead and Lew Allert volunteered for this committee.

The second committee is a Budget Committee to establish an operational budget for 2016. The Budget is very important in helping the Post maintain its financial discipline in terms of spending and fundraising. Charlie, Jeff, and Lew also volunteered for this committee. If you feel you can assist in these efforts, please step up. Thank you. – Len Crosby, Finance Officer

Adjutant:

Dues Increase

A \$5 annual dues increase was voted on and passed at the National Convention this summer. If you pay 2016 dues prior to January 1st you won't be charged the higher amount until 2017. Pay just \$35 prior to the 1st of the year and you won't be subject to the higher amount. You may pay them by mail by sending them to American Legion Post 154 PO Box 1116, Rathdrum, ID 83858 or pay them online at <http://www.legion.org/renew>

Veterans Day School Programs

Kids at various schools that attend in the Lakeland School District have put together programs to honor veterans. They really appreciate it when veterans can attend. Many of us have been to quite a few schools over the years and it is very rewarding to see these kids and what they do. The schools that are looking for veterans to attend are:

- Twin Lakes Elementary on Thursday November 5th at 9 am
- Garwood Elementary on Wednesday November 11th at 9 am
- Lakeland High School on Wednesday November 11th from 8:45 to 9:15 am

Would you email or call to let me know if you are going to attend?

Bryan Bledsoe [509-990-6739](tel:509-990-6739) or BryanDBledsoe@gmail.com

Memories of My Service

As an Infantry company commander during my second tour in Vietnam, I lost my 1st Sargent, who was with me in the field, to wounds. About two weeks later I got a message that his replacement had arrived at Base Camp. I went back to meet the new First Sargent, and – to my dismay - found a gentleman who was just shy of retirement age, and who was definitely not in shape to hump the jungle. Fortunately, I had a young Staff Sargent in the field with me who was a real go getter, and who could function in that capacity in the field. That left me with the problem of what to do with this senior NCO assigned as my 1st Sargent.

I found out that in a prior assignment, the gentleman had been a supply Sargent. I asked him if he was a good poker player, to which he responded “Yes”. Together we worked out a plan that with his knowledge of supply, he would get in good with all of the Battalion's supply sergeants (friendship, poker, booze – I didn't care). The key condition was that when I sent him a list of supply items I needed each week, either those items would be on the next supply chopper out to my unit, or he would be with weapon and rucksack.

The arrangement worked out so well that I found that I could arrange anything needed....ice for the hot beer they sometimes delivered to field units, new boots, replacement parts, a special communications helmet for our artillery officer with his call sign emblazoned on the back – even a bottle of the Colonel's favorite Scotch if we were operating around the Battalion's TOC. That 1st Sargent made sure I was happy so that he could continue to live in air conditioned comfort back at base camp, and everyone benefited. – Len Crosby

Legionnaire Insurance Trust – LegionCare:

Did you know you are eligible for \$1000 in accidental death insurance free, just by being a member of the American Legion? Did you know that the payout could be \$5000 if you are on legion business? All you have to do to take advantage of this free accidental death insurance is sign up. You can do that quickly and easily on line here: www.thelit.com/no-cost-legioncare Don't put this off. You never know when you'll need it!

Children & Youth:

October is National Bullying Prevention Month - Did you know that more than 160,000 students in the USA stay home each day because they're scared of being bullied?

This October PACER (Parent Advocacy Coalition for Educational Rights) draws attention to the problem of bullying that affects many disabled children and young adults. By drawing attention the organization, PACER hopes to raise awareness to the fact that more needs to be done to tackle the issue.

So far PACER has been involved in over thirty projects and workshops that focus on making life better for the disabled and their families. And how do they do this? By helping parents to be involved with their children's education.

Some say that it's normal to be bullied and to learn how to stick up for yourself or that it's something you have to go through as part of being a teen. This is ridiculous! It's definitely not normal and having to go through it can be very hurtful as well as cause long term emotional damage.

It can also have a huge impact on a child's ability to absorb what they're being taught - as the fear overrides the real aim of being at school, which is of course to get an education! Students find their self-esteem battered and even experience physical symptoms like stomach aches, headaches and depression. Stephan 13, has been through it and has found bullying has had a lasting negative impact on his life. He wants to make a change: first school, then the world!

And you can help him! This October you could become a champion! If you are a non-profit organization, part of a group in your community or working in a school you have the opportunity to make a real difference. To draw inspiration from past activities that have taken place, visit the [National Bullying Prevention Center](#) and find out how you could become a champion for National Bullying Prevention Month.

You could also hand out news bulletins, audio files and plan creative activities that will get everyone involved and engaged with this serious issue. For more information about the eighth [National Bullying Prevention Month](#) visit the website. – Jeff Broadhead, Children & Youth Chairman

Mark Your Calendar:

Nov 8th – Veterans Recognition Day Event @ Rathdrum Senior Center 3:30 pm

Nov 11th – Veterans Day & WW I Armistice Day – Post 154 Executive Committee Meeting Cancelled

Nov 12th – Dedication of Greensferry Overpass with Honor Guard participating

Nov 15th - 21th - American Education Week to draw attention to the importance of education

Nov 22nd – National Family Week

Nov 25th – Post 154 Membership Meeting Cancelled

Nov 26th – Thanksgiving

Nov 26th – 31st - National Blood Drive

Dec 9th - Executive Committee meeting and Christmas Party

Volunteer of the Month

Each month the Executive Committee will select a member as Volunteer of the Month. The VOM will be someone who has shown themselves to be dedicated to the principals of the American Legion and Post 154, veterans and their families, and the community. They will have gone beyond their “job description” as a member and will be recognized at the membership meeting, in the newsletter (here) and on the website [here](#).

Dave Toning is the Volunteer of the Month for September. Dave makes himself available whenever the call goes out for help. He can be counted on for both ideas and assistance. He has also donated goods from his business for us to sell as a fund raising project. Thank you Dave.

Bits & Pieces:

- Follow this link to a page full of freebies and deals for veterans on November 11th and beyond: <http://goo.gl/lw9BrG>
- The Missing Man Table: There has been a change in the presentation. A yellow ribbon on the vase has replaced the red ribbon. Yellow ribbon on the vase represents the yellow ribbons worn on the lapels of the thousands who demand with unyielding determination a proper accounting of our comrades who are not among us.
- The Disabled American Veterans will be collecting donations at the Golden Corral in early November. The donations will be used for the purchase of a new VA transport van.
- Military Legal Alliance will be offering free (Idaho) legal services to veterans on the last Wednesday of every month from 3:00 – 5:00 p.m. They will assist with wills, property issues, family issues, etc. October services will be offered at Heritage Health. The future location will be at the Armory.
- **Are you looking for a way to honor our veterans on November 11, 2015? Here are a few choices.**
 1. The **Hayden Veterans Commission** will have a ceremony at Hayden City Hall (outside), starting at 11:00 a.m.
 2. **Illuminating Courage Memorial Service.** 11:30 a.m. South side of the Veterans Memorial Arena, 720 W. Mallon Ave., Spokane, WA. North Idaho fallen heroes are honored there, too. Check out the website for more information: www.illuminatingcourage.org.
 3. Many **local schools** have Veterans Day programs for their students. Veterans are invited to attend. If you'd like to participate, please call a school of your choice and ask if there is anything you can do to help with their program.

Women Veterans Recognition Day - Friday, November 6, 2015



**For Women Veterans of all Branches and Eras of Service
At the Spokane Vet Center from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm**

8:30am—Registration and Light Breakfast

9:00am—Welcome: Celebration of Service

9:30am—Create a Vision Board: “Taking the Next Step”

11:30am—Break followed by Lunch

1:00 pm—Panel: “How can we help you take the next step”?

2:00pm—Dessert Buffet

3:30pm—Panel Wrap-Up

Please send your photo in uniform with your name, rank, year and branch of service to “Joe” at Eliseo.Dumlao@va.gov If you would like to contribute to the Vet Center Food Bank, please bring a can of food! 13109 E Mirabeau Parkway Spokane Valley, WA 99216 - 509 444-8387

Commander's Message (cont.)

TO COMBAT THE AUTOCRACY OF BOTH THE CLASSES AND THE MASSES...This clause places the Legionnaire on the side of right in opposing autocracy by either class or mass when this threatens. In a democracy such as ours, composed as it is of all nationalities, races, creeds and economic groups, there are bound to both classes and masses. Indeed, the masses are composed of classes-but all groups within the mass must feel assured that in this nation, reason and fairness will prevail in all human activities and relations. There must be no hyphenated Americans-just Americans all.

TO MAKE RIGHT THE MASTER OF MIGHT... All wars from the veterans of which The American Legion draws its membership were started by dictators who wanted their might to be the right. If human freedom is not to perish from the earth, right must always be master of might. The rights of small nations must be protected against the tyranny that powerful neighbors may seek to impose on them-just as the rights of minorities in our society must be protected and respected. Our belief in enthroning right over might is the main essence of our ideological conflict with Communism today. Legionnaires are pledged by this clause always to stand with the right, protect the weak and preserve the liberties of the individual. This concept is the basis of The American Legion's continued advocacy of a strong national preparedness so as to achieve the ideal situation that right will be backed by adequate might.

TO PROMOTE PEACE AND GOOD WILL ON EARTH... Until the entire world becomes a good neighborhood, Legionnaires must continue the effort to promote peace and good will on earth. It is in pursuance of this founding ideal that The American Legion has supported from the beginning and seeks to strengthen the United Nations organization. Obliquely, The American Legion also contributes to this ideal by firmly supporting a strong national defense to discourage breaking of the peace by aggressor.

TO SAFEGUARD AND TRANSMIT TO POSTERITY THE PRINCIPLES OF JUSTICE, FREEDOM AND DEMOCRACY... On this ideal of safeguarding and transmitting to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy, all of the youth-training programs of The American Legion are built. All Americans can be proud that in our international relations we have tried to live by the golden rule, the mark of justice. We have granted to others, as we prize it ourselves, the great boon of freedom. Through the Monroe Doctrine, we call a halt to foreign imperialism in the Western Hemisphere. We gave freedom to the Philippines. These principles are part of the American heritage. Legionnaires are pledged to protect and preserve that heritage.

TO CONSECRATE AND SANCTIFY OUR COMRADESHIP BY OUR DEVOTION TO MUTUAL HELPFULNESS... The last or 10th clause of our Preamble is the most important ideal expressed in our Preamble. It marked a new concept in America-a concept that made The American Legion the greatest force for social betterment in all the history of the United States. Let us be factual and examine this. At the close of World War I, America was just emerging from its lusty era of rugged individualism. It was an era when the individual hammered out his own destiny and progress with little or no help from the government. An honest facing of the facts brings out that American society was then a cold society insofar as any organized public hands of helpfulness were concerned. The individual who fell upon evil times was left to private charity which meant mostly the churches and the Salvation Army. There were no public resources or services to help the unfortunates.

When the veterans of World War I came marching home, they found the nation utterly unprepared to care for the combat casualties of the war. The wounded, the shell-shocked and the sick were lodged in poor houses, jails, and asylums or what-have-you.

Veterans of World War I were much more closely knit than those of World War II. They trained in the same camps, fought on the one great front. Those who came home unscarred were appalled by the plight of their less fortunate comrades. They felt a concern for them and their dependents which was a new and dramatic action aspect to what the country had known as friendship. This concern formed the bond among the charter members of The American Legion and gave them a great and noble cause to fight for-the adequate care and protection of their disabled comrades and dependents, the war widows and orphans.

They faced a monumental task. Laws had to be drafted and enacted by the Congress to provide compensation for the war-handicapped, to build hospitals and to get protection for the widows and orphans upon whom the war had laid its heaviest and cruelest hand.

The American Legion wrote such laws, had them introduced in the Congress, went out over the land to arouse the conscience of the people of America and mobilize support for its legislative aims. It did both with a sacrificial fervor that overcame all obstacles. (Continued below)

Commander's Message (cont.) The Congress enacted the laws, it provided the administrative machinery, it appropriated the funds, it built hospitals. Then to bring about a single responsibility for the carrying out of all veteran laws and to achieve a unification of these government services, The American Legion put through Congress the legislation to create the Veterans Bureau which has become the Veterans Administration of today. Over the years, a great network of government hospitals was built and a great structure of veteran legislation enacted which made the American veterans the best cared for on earth. The rehabilitation program of The American Legion for the World War I veteran brought about in its successful development a great awakening of social responsibility in America.

When the New Deal Program was being developed, the government planners took a look at what The American Legion, through its vast rehabilitation program, had done for the veteran of World War I and they decided to do the same thing for all American people.

So out of the rehabilitation brain child of The American Legion, there came the Social Security System with its retirement benefits and old age assistance programs for all the people. The planners took a look at The American Legion program of temporary emergency aid to needy children of veterans and there was born-with the support of Legionnaires-the state and federal program of aid to dependent children-all children.

This is how we can hail The American Legion today as an unparalleled force in these United States for social betterment. American Legion concepts and its ideal of devotion to mutual helpfulness warmed up the whole social climate of America. Today, America is extending its helpful hands all over the world through our assistance programs of foreign aid.

It all came about because the veterans of World War I came home enriched with wonderful ties of friendship and gave those ties a meaning by consecrating them to the ideal of mutual helpfulness.

The American Legion Preamble has been the beacon light of The American Legion for more than 100 years. It has been amended only once in all that time. That amendment consisted of adding the letter "S" to the word "war." It makes the Preamble read today "Great Wars," so as to embrace all wars and conflicts.

-Dee Sasse, Commander