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A COMMITTEE REPORT IS REQUESTED AT EVERY MEETING!

September 2009							October 2009						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1	2	3	4	5					1	2	3
6	7	8	9 Exec Meeting	10	11	12	4	5	6	7 Exec Meeting	8 Growl Meeting	9	10
13	14	15	16 MCL Meeting	17	18	19	11	12	13	14 MCL Meeting	15	16	17
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From the Commandant

Hope you all had a good summer, even though we had no meetings in July & August we did hold a staff meeting in July, and your officers had many thoughts and suggestions of which I would like to share with you. Remember all Marines are welcome to attend our staff meetings to share ideas and comments.

Our 10 week club will be starting up again in Dec/Jan final date will be decided in the fall. We would like all members to take 5 tickets, I'm sure you have five family members or friends that would like to share in a windfall of one hundred dollars, while helping the Detachment raise some much needed capital.

We will be looking for some of our members to participate and be a part of bi-monthly visitations to visit the VA Hospitals and or local assisted living facilities, how about YOU.

In case you haven't heard, our Detachment won the bid and have been awarded the Dept Of Florida State Convention to be held June 17th to the 20th 2010, we are going to need many volunteers from the Detachment, and I'm hoping we will get much support from our members for a successful Convention. More info to follow in future months.

Over the 4th of July weekend we held the Marine Care Package Program at the Church by the Glades, and we packed and shipped 17 boxes. I would like to thank our Detachment members, who gave their time & effort for a most successful showing. Jeff & Evelyn Morgan, Cliff Handerhan, Angelo Norberto, Jim Ruggiero, Gad Afalo, Dale McCutchen, Marilyn Steitz, Austin Davis & yours truly.

In closing hoping to see you at our meetings, you might be suprised. "GET INVOLVED"

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John A. Palermo
Commandant



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The Department of Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS)

Founded in 1946 to provide for our nation's veterans while they are cared for by VA health care facilities. One of the largest centralized volunteer programs in the Federal government, over 350 organizations support VAVS. Volunteers have provided over 676 million hours of service since 1946.

Community Assistance

Assist veteran patients by augmenting staff with end-of-life care programs, foster care, community-based volunteer programs, hospital wards, nursing homes, and veteran outreach centers.

Contributions

Annual contributions over \$50 million in gifts and donations. Volunteers contributed more than 13 million hours of service to veterans in FY2005.

VAVS volunteers are a priceless asset to America's veterans and to VA.

How do I sign up to be a VAVS Volunteer? You have two convenient ways:

1) Contact the Department of Veterans Affairs facility nearest you. Ask for Voluntary Service. Tell their staff of your interest in becoming a VAVS Volunteer. The staff will take care of everything else including your interview, orientation, and assignment! Locate the VA facility nearest to you.

2) Or Volunteer NOW at the following website: www.volunteer.va.gov

MEMBERSHIP DUES

New members pay \$50.00 for the first year.
Renewal Dues \$45.00 per year.

*You must be a MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING
in order to be eligible for Life Membership.*

2009 Life Member Dues rated by age as follows:

1974 and after —	\$500.00
1959 to 1973 —	\$400.00
1949 to 1958 —	\$300.00
Before 1948 —	\$150.00

The following members dues are now past due, please bring your membership up to date.

Renewals are \$45.00. Thank You for your participation and cooperation.

Dennis West	08/09	Mario Castelli	05/09
Salvatore D'Alessandro	07/09	Dick Lee, Jr.	05/09
		Richard Davitt	11/08
		Robert W. Terry	11/08
		Eduardo Lombardo	08/08

If you have already paid,
Please ignore this notice.

Please check this section periodically to see when your dues are up for renewals. Thank You!

Sept 2009 Renewals	Oct 2009 Renewals	Nov 2009 Renewals
Mario Monteagudo	Ramon Aguir, Jr.	Catherine Pacini
Rahl Price, Jr.	Renzo Colmenares	Jennifer Morgan
Genevieve Gallagher	Harold Loewy	
	Bill Gemayel	



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UPCOMING DETACHMENT 755 MEETINGS

SEPTEMBER 9TH 2009
1930 HRS
EXECUTIVE MEETING

SEPTEMBER 16TH 2009
1930 HRS
REGULAR MEETING

OCTOBER 7TH 2009
1930 HRS
EXECUTIVE MEETING

OCTOBER 14TH 2009
1930 HRS
REGULAR MEETING

WE MEET AT AMERICAN LEGION POST 157
IN MARGATE

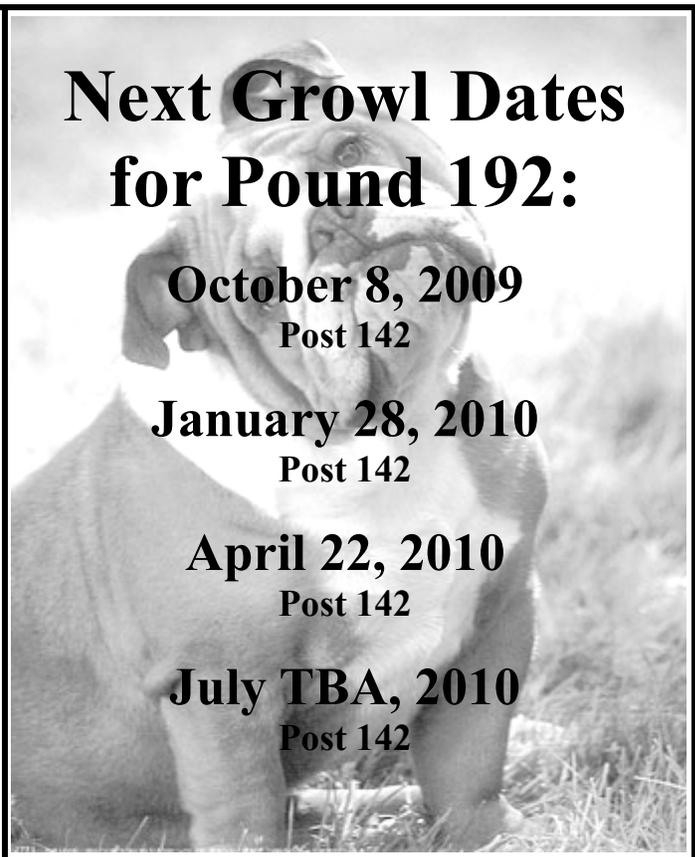
Next Growl Dates for Pound 192:

October 8, 2009
Post 142

January 28, 2010
Post 142

April 22, 2010
Post 142

July TBA, 2010
Post 142



Officers of Pound 192

Will start visiting Detachments in

Dade, Broward and Monroe Counties

To recruit new members for Pound 192.



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Application to Join



APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Name _____
 Street _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Date of Birth ____/____/____ Date of Enlistment/Commissioning _____
 Date of Discharge/Separation/ Retirement _____ SSN# _____
 Type of Application - () Renewal - () Associate - () Regular - ()
 Phone (____) _____

() I hereby apply for membership in the Tamarac Detachment 755 Marine Corps League and enclose \$50.00 for one year's membership.*

-OR-

() I hereby apply for membership in the Marine Corps League as a Member-at-Large, and enclose \$25.00 for one year's membership.*

* Includes free subscription to MARINE CORPS LEAGUE MAGAZINE

I hereby certify I have served as a U.S. Marine for more than 90 days, that the character of my service has been honorable, and if discharged, I am in receipt of an honorable discharge. By signature on this application, I hereby agree to provide proof of honorable discharge/service upon request.

(Sponsor—where applicable) _____

Applicant's Signature _____

Upon completion turn in to your detachment sponsor with your payment

FROM YOUR ADJUTANT

Please include your

Date of Birth

&

Extended four-digit zip code

on all membership renewals.

This is now a requirement

from

National Headquarters.

Remit your dues to the
 Detachment Adjutant
 at our P.O. Box Address:



**Post Office
 Box 26023
 Tamarac, Fl.
 33320-6023**

GET INVOLVED!

We look forward to meeting our new members at our regular monthly meetings.

We are always seeking new members.

If you don't have a blank membership application, you will be fined one dollar to benefit youth activity programs.

Editors Note:

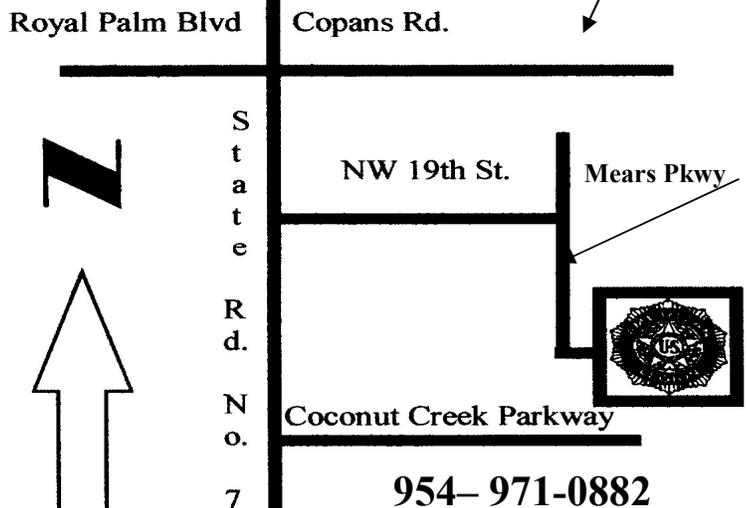
If you find an error in this publication, please feel free to bring it to my attention. I will be happy to make any necessary corrections in the next edition.

Thank You!

Your Editor,

Joe Motes, email: joemotes@aol.com

We meet on the
 3rd Wednesday of each month
 at the American Legion Post #157,
 1791 Mears Parkway
 Margate, Florida.
 The meetings start at 1930.





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PERMANENT LIFE MEMBERS

HELP SUPPORT YOUR DETACHMENT

REMINDER

YOUR \$10 PLM DONATION EXPIRES AT THE END OF DECEMBER. DON'T FORGET TO SEND IN YOUR \$10 DONATION WHICH COVERS JANUARY THRU DECEMBER 2009

BOOSTERS

HAVE YOU DONATED FOR A BOOSTER AD? COST IS \$20 FOR COUPLES PER YEAR PLEASE SUPPORT OUR DETACHMENT

MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO MCL DET #755 & MAIL TO

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE
TAMARAC DETACHMENT 755
PO BOX 26023
TAMARAC FL 33320-6023

September & October



Joseph Aiello	09/15	Gad Aflalo	09/18
Alfred Vasquez	09/20	Ramon Aguiar	09/23
Herman Finkelstein	09/23	Renzo Colmenares	09/26
Jeffrey Morgan	09/28	Mario Monteagudo	09/30
Robert Hoover, Jr.	10/04	Trevor Wharton	10/04
Mario Castelli	10/06	Sal D'Alessandro	10/06
Murray Wolf	10/10	Joe Motes	10/12
Evelyn Morgan	10/21	Joseph Provenzano	10/23
Ron Moody	10/24	Gerald Kaufman	10/25

I would appreciate everyone who receives this newsletter to email me or call me with your date of birth. If it did not appear here, we are trying to update our records. Thanks!



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Marine Louis Gewirtz presents the Esprit de Corps medals to Cadets at Pembroke Pines Civil Air Patrol awards night.



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HEALTH CARE REFORM : In ongoing discussions about health-care reform, President Barack Obama offered assurance 4 AUG to those receiving medical care through Tricare or the Department of Veterans Affairs: **Your benefits are safe.** Eligibility for health care under VA or Tricare "will not be affected by our efforts at broader health-care reform," Obama told military reporters at the White House. Obama said he also made that point clear after today's meeting with the American Legion's national commander, Dave Rehbein, and executive director, Peter Gaytan. "I want to make sure that message gets out to our veterans," the president said. "I think it's very important to get the message out: If you are in the VA system and are happy with your care, great. We have no intention of changing your eligibility." While a new, national program won't force anyone to change health-care systems, Obama said it could offer benefits or geographic convenience that might make some veterans elect to join it. A national program "will actually give them more choices, more flexibility," he said.

Obama cited problems in U.S. health-care delivery systems, which he said cost more than other countries' programs and too often deliver less. The VA "has probably made more progress than most systems out there in increasing quality" during the past 25 years, and could help shed light on better ways of delivering health care, he said. But the cost of delivering that care is high even at VA and Tricare consumes a big piece of the Defense Department's budget, he said. With the fiscal 2010 budget reflecting the largest VA funding increase in 30 years, Obama told American Legion leaders he is committed to ensuring that VA provides America's veterans the highest-quality health care possible. Meanwhile, he told reporters VA will increase its outreach to more veterans to make sure they're aware of their medical benefits and other entitlements. "Although there are hundreds of thousands of veterans who are using our services, we know there are hundreds of thousands more who may not know that benefits are available," he said. "And we are working really hard to make sure that every single veteran – not just our active force, but also National Guard and reservists, are aware of the benefits that are available to them." Guiding them through that process, we think, is extraordinarily important."



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2010 U.S. Census Cautions to avoid Fraud or Identity Theft

With the U.S. Census process beginning, the Better Business Bureau (BBB) advises people to be cooperative, but cautious, so as not to become a victim of fraud or identity theft. The first phase of the 2010 U.S. Census is under way as workers have begun verifying the addresses of households across the country. Eventually, more than 140,000 U.S. Census workers will count every person in the United States and will gather information about every person living at each address including name, age, gender, race, and other relevant data. The big question is - how do you tell the difference between a U.S. Census worker and a con artist? BBB offers the following advice:

A- If a U.S. Census worker knocks on your door, they will have a badge, a handheld device, a Census Bureau canvas bag, and a confidentiality notice. Ask to see their identification and their badge before answering their questions. However, you should never invite anyone you don't know into your home.

B- Census workers are currently only knocking on doors to verify address information. Do not give your Social Security number, credit card or banking information to anyone, even if they claim they need it for the U.S. Census. While the Census Bureau might ask for basic financial information, such as a salary range, it will not ask for Social Security, bank account, or credit card numbers nor will employees solicit donations.

Eventually, Census workers may contact you by telephone, mail, or in person at home. However, they will not contact you by Email, so be on the lookout for Email scams impersonating the Census. Never click on a link or open any attachments in an Email that are supposedly from the U.S. Census Bureau.

For more advice on avoiding identity theft and fraud, visit WWW.BBB.ORG.

VA BUDGET 2010: President Obama's first proposed budget for the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) expands eligibility for health care to an additional 500,000 deserving Veterans over the next five years, meets the need for continued growth in programs for the combat Veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan, and provides the resources to deliver quality health care for the Nation's 5.5 million Veteran patients. The 2010 budget request is a significant step toward realizing a vision shared by the President and Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric K. Shinseki to transform VA into an organization that is people-centric, results-driven and forward-looking. If accepted by Congress, the President's budget proposal would increase VA's budget from \$97.7 billion this fiscal year to \$112.8 billion for the fiscal year beginning 1 OCT 09. This is in addition to the \$1.4 billion provided for VA projects in the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009. The 2010 budget:

- Represents the first step toward increasing discretionary funding for VA efforts by \$25 billion over the next five years. The gradual expansion in health care enrollment that this would support will open hospital and clinic doors to more than 500,000 Veterans by 2013 who have been regrettably excluded from VA medical care benefits since 2003.

- Provides the resources to achieve this level of service while maintaining high quality and timely care for lower-income and service-disabled Veterans who currently rely on VA medical care.

- Provides greater benefits for Veterans who are medically retired from active duty, allowing for the first time all military retirees to keep their full VA disability compensation along with their retired pay.

- Provides the resources for effective implementation of the post-9/11 GI Bill – providing unprecedented levels of educational support to the men and women who have served our country through active military duty.

- Supports additional specialty care in such areas as prosthetics, vision and spinal cord injury, aging, and women's health. New VA Centers of Excellence will focus on improving these critical services.

- Addresses the tragic fact of homelessness among Veterans. It expands VA's current services through a collaborative pilot program with non-profit organizations that is aimed at maintaining stable housing for vulnerable Veterans at risk of homelessness, while providing them with supportive services to help them get back on their feet through job training, preventive care, and other critical services.

- Provides the necessary investments to carry VA services to rural communities that are too often unable to access VA care.

- Expands VA mental health screening and treatment with a focus on reaching Veterans in rural areas in part through an increase in Vet Centers and mobile health clinics. New outreach funding will help rural Veterans and their families stay informed of these resources and encourage them to pursue needed care.



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CAPITOL FLAGS: No record has been found for the earliest date the flag was flown over the east and west fronts of the U.S. Capitol. Early engravings and lithographs in the office of the Architect of the Capitol show flags flying on either side of the original low dome above the corridors connecting the areas now known as Statuary Hall and the Old Senate Chamber. After the addition of the new House and Senate wings in the 1850s, even before the great dome was completed in 1863, photographs of the period show flags flying over each new wing and the central east and west fronts. The custom of flying the flags 24 hours a day over the east and west fronts was begun during World War I. This was done in response to requests received from all over the country urging that the flag of the United States be flown continuously over the public buildings in Washington, DC. The east and west front flags, which are 8 x 12 feet, are replaced by new ones when they become worn and unfit for further use. Prior to machine-made flags, individuals were hired by the Congress to hand sew these flags. Presidential proclamations and laws authorize the display of the flag 24 hours a day at the following places:

- Fort McHenry National Monument and Historic Shrine, Baltimore, Maryland (Presidential Proclamation No. 2795, July 2, 1948).
 - Flag House Square, Albemarle and Pratt Streets, Baltimore Maryland (Public Law 83-319, approved March 26, 1954).
 - United States Marine Corp Memorial (Iwo Jima), Arlington, Virginia (Presidential Proclamation No. 3418, June 12, 1961).
 - On the Green of the Town of Lexington, Massachusetts (Public Law 89-335, approved November 8, 1965).
 - The White House, Washington, DC. (Presidential Proclamation No. 4000, September 4, 1970).
 - Washington Monument, Washington, DC. (Presidential Proclamation No. 4064, July 6, 1971, effective July 4, 1971). Fifty flags of the United States are displayed at the Washington Monument continuously.
 - United States Customs Ports of Entry which are continually open (Presidential Proclamation No. 4131, May 5, 1972).
 - Grounds of the National Memorial Arch in Valley Forge State Park, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania (Public Law 94-53, approved July 4, 1975).
- Many other places fly the flag at night as a patriotic gesture by custom.

Flags flown over the U.S. Capitol are available for purchase by the general public. All requests for flags must be made through your United States Senator's or Representative's offices. The Architect of the Capitol does not accept requests for Capitol flags. To place a flag request refer to the website for your Senator or Representative. Links to the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House Representatives can be found at . Many Members of Congress have directions and order forms available online. Complete the form and return with your payment to your Senator or Representative, who will forward your request to the Architect of the Capitol. If instructions for making flag requests are not online, contact your Senator or Representative for instructions. A certificate signed by the Architect of the Capitol accompanies each flag. Flags are available for purchase in sizes of 3' x 5' or 5' x 8' in fabrics of cotton and nylon. Depending on the size of the flag, the prices range from \$13.25 to \$22.55 (plus shipping and handling). For additional info on flag issues refer to www.pueblo.gsa.gov/cic_text/misc/ourflag/titlepage.htm.

SALUTING the FLAG: Traditionally, members of the nation's veterans service organizations have rendered the hand-salute during the national anthem and at events involving the national flag only while wearing their organization's official head-gear. The National Defense Authorization Act of 2008 contained an amendment to allow un-uniformed servicemembers, military retirees, and veterans to render a hand salute during the hoisting, lowering, or passing of the U.S. flag. A later amendment further authorized hand-salutes during the national anthem by veterans and out-of-uniform military personnel. This was included in the Defense Authorization Act of 2009, which President Bush signed on 14 OCT 08. All other persons present should face the flag, or if applicable, remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Citizens of other countries present should stand at attention. All such conduct toward the flag in a moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes.

Regarding the Pledge of Allegiance another section of federal code that specifically relates to actions of those reciting the Pledge was not amended. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag (i.e. I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all), should be rendered by standing at attention facing the flag with the right hand over the heart. When not in uniform men should remove their headdress with their right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Persons in uniform should remain silent, face the flag, and render the military salute. It is the belief of some that commissioned Officers of the US military, when in uniform, should not render a salute, nor say the Pledge of Allegiance, but stand at attention with their hands at their sides until the Pledge is completed. The alleged reasoning behind this is that Commissioned officers of the US military are already pledged to a higher "authority" the Constitution, in their oath of office. I could find no credible reference to support this belief. The phrase "under God" was added to the pledge by a Congressional act approved on 14 JUN 54.



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VA HEARING AIDS/EYEGLASSES: The Department of Veterans Affairs must provide audiology and eye care services and hearing aids and glasses to military veterans with any compensable service-connected disability. Public Law 104-262, the Veterans Health Care Eligibility Reform Act of 1996, changed eligibility laws to allow VHA to furnish prosthetic appliances to veterans. However, that law further provided that VHA could not furnish sensori-neural aids (hearing aids and eyeglasses) except in accordance with guidelines that the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) prescribes. Subsequently, the Department published regulations (Title 38 Code of Federal Regulations (CFR), §17.149) in the Federal Register establishing such guidelines. In 2002, VHA issued Directive 2002-039 to establish uniform policy for the provision of hearing aids and eyeglasses. It is now VHA policy that all enrolled veterans and those veterans exempt from enrollment are eligible for medical services that include diagnostic audiology and diagnostic and preventive eye care services, and that the prescription and provision of hearing aids and eyeglasses must be furnished to all eligible veterans in accordance with the parameters and criteria defined in VHA DIRECTIVE 2008-070 dtd 28 OCT 08. Full details of the directive can be viewed at http://www1.va.gov/vhapublications/ViewPublication.asp?pub_ID=1789. It identifies eligible's to include:

Those with any compensable service-connected disability.

Those who are former Prisoners of War (POWs).

Those who were awarded a Purple Heart.

Those in receipt of benefits under Title 38 United States Code (U.S.C.) 1151.

Those in receipt of an increased pension based on being permanently housebound and in need of regular aid and attendance.

Those with vision or hearing impairment resulting from diseases or the existence of another medical condition for which the veteran is receiving care or services from VHA, or which resulted from treatment of that medical condition, e.g., stroke, polytrauma, traumatic brain injury, diabetes, multiple sclerosis, vascular disease, geriatric chronic illnesses, toxicity from drugs, ocular photosensitivity from drugs, cataract surgery, and/or other surgeries performed on the eye, ear, or brain resulting in vision or hearing impairment.

Those with significant functional or cognitive impairment evidenced by deficiencies in the ability to perform activities of daily living.

Those who have vision and/or hearing impairment severe enough that it interferes with their ability to participate actively in their own medical treatment and to reduce the impact of dual sensory impairment (combined hearing and vision loss).

NOTE: The term "severe" is to be interpreted as a vision and/or hearing loss that interferes with or restricts access to, involvement in, or active participation in health care services (e.g., communication or reading medication labels). The term is not to be interpreted to mean that a severe hearing or vision loss must exist to be eligible for hearing aids or eyeglasses.

Those veterans who have service-connected vision disabilities rated zero percent or service-connected hearing disabilities rated zero percent if there is organic conductive, mixed, or sensory hearing impairment, and loss of pure tone hearing sensitivity in the low, mid, or high-frequency range or a combination of frequency ranges which contribute to a loss of communication ability; however, hearing aids are to be provided only as needed for the service-connected hearing disability.

Following are the Directive's Criteria for replacing hearing aids and eyeglasses in accordance with VHA Handbooks 1173.7 and 1173.12:

Hearing aids or eyeglasses are to be replaced when the device proves to be ineffective, irreparable, or the veteran's medical condition has changed and a different device is needed.

Hearing aids or eyeglasses are to be replaced if the device was destroyed or lost due to circumstances beyond the control of the veteran.

Hearing aids or eyeglasses are not to be replaced because of availability of newer technology, unless there is evidence that the replacement will significantly benefit the veteran.

For hearing aids, replacement may be based on age of the device, whether they are beyond economical repair, technical performance is reduced, parts or accessories are unavailable, or the device is no longer sufficient for the veteran's communication needs.

Replacement hearing aids can be prescribed at any time that change of amplification characteristics are required to maintain or improve communication function. Hearing aids have an expected life span of 3 to 4 years depending on the model of the instrument, daily hours of use, wear and tear, frequency of repair and maintenance, ear conditions, and user lifestyle.

For eyeglasses, replacement of corrective eyeglasses necessitated by fair wear and tear, loss, or breakage due to circumstances beyond the control of the veteran, or due to required change of prescription, may be made at any time.

Hearing aids or eyeglasses are not to be replaced solely for cosmetic purposes.



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FUNERAL HONORS: Military Funeral Honors is a no charge entitlement for all honorable discharged veterans. The Florida Army National Guard Military Funeral Honors program was established in 2003. It has grown to a statewide program that provides more than 300 veterans honors per month. These honors allow a grateful nation to pay tribute to veterans who, in time of war and peace, stood strong in defense of the United States of America. The Florida program has five regional offices and support teams in each location to serve veteran's families seven days a week. They can be contacted at 904-823-0630 Fax: 904-829-1855 Email: FLARNG_J1MILFuneralHonors@ng.army.mil or www.floridaguard.army.mil/programs/mfh.aspx. Dependent on the current or former military status of the deceased the following will be provided:

Full Honors - Funerals are reserved for Soldiers that die or are killed while on active duty or Medal of Honor recipients and may consist of 21 Soldiers to perform the following: one detail NCOIC/OIC; six pallbearers; one firing party NCOIC; seven man firing party; one bugler; four man color guard; and one chaplain.

Modified Full Honors - The Seven Person Detail is reserved for all retired military service members, National Guard members not killed in action, and active duty military members not killed in action. This Detail requires at a minimum: pall bearers / firing party; playing of Taps; flag folding; flag presentation; and Chaplain if available.

Veterans Honors - Modified Full Honors are reserved for all honorably discharged veterans. Modified Honors require a minimum of two military members but three military members will be the preferred number, unless manning shortages do not allow a three person detail. The three person detail will consist of the following positions: detail leader; two or three person team; playing of Taps; flag folding; and flag presentation.

The following are eligible for Military Funeral Honors:

Military members on active duty or in the Selected Reserve (National Guard or Reserves).

Former military members who served on active duty and departed under conditions other than dishonorable.

Former military members who completed at least one term of enlistment or period of initial obligated service in the Selected Reserve and departed under conditions other than dishonorable.

Former military members discharged from the Selected Reserve due to a disability incurred or aggravated in the line of duty.

Members of the Commissioned Officer Corps of the Public Health Service (PHS) and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), as members of a uniformed service.

Following are the three steps necessary to request funeral honors. Note: Obtaining the burial site and scheduling the burial is a separate requirement:

1. Contact the service for which the veteran served:

United States Army: 1-912-767-6559 Ft. Stewart, GA; 1-706-545-4116 Ft. Benning GA; 1-334-255-9081 Ft. Rucker AL; 1-904-823-0630 Florida Army National Guard.

United States Navy: Jacksonville FL 1-800-368-3202 or 1-904-542-0422 (after hours) or 1-904-542-9807 (Available 24/7)

United States Air Force: 1-321-494-7478 Patrick AFB FL; 1-813-828-6511 MacDill AFB FL; 1-229-257-4142 Moody AFB FL; or 1-229-563-7336

United States Marine Corps; 1-866-826-3628

United States Coast Guard; 1-800-323-7233 or 1-305-535-4584

2. Provide a written request for honors by Fax or email to the appropriate office. A copy of the Florida National Guard Military Funeral Honors request form can be downloaded at <http://www.floridaguard.army.mil/uploadedFiles/Programs/MFH/MFH%20New%20Request%20Form.pdf>.

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VA DENTAL TREATMENT Update 04: A dental insurance program for veterans, modeled after retiree dental insurance provided under Tricare, is an optional health program being pushed by Sen. Richard Burr of North Carolina, ranking Republican on the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee. For premiums of between \$14 and \$48 a month, depending on the location and selected bene-fits, 7.9 million veterans could have access to a net-work of dentists, Burr said. VA presently provides dental care to veterans with service-connected dental disabilities, those who are 100% disabled for any condition, and those who were prisoners of war for 90 days or longer. Additionally, veterans newly separated from active duty can receive one-time dental treatment within 180 days from VA if their discharge records show they were receiving dental treatment that was not completed before they were discharged. Burr's proposal, S.498, envisions optional group dental insurance that would be administered by VA but with costs fully covered by premiums, a concept that makes it at-tractive to lawmakers worried about holding down government costs. In the 109th Congress expansion of VA dental care were sought through bills introduced by Rep. Steve Buyer (H.R.6277) and Sen. Richard Burr (S.3178). These bills along with H.R.5595 to expand dental care to all vets with service connected disabilities bills did not receive sufficient support to become law.

MILITARY STOLEN VALOR : Richard Glen Strandlof, a 32 year old fake military hero who misled veterans, politicians and others awaits arraignment in the El Paso County Criminal Justice Center on a misdemeanor traffic charge. Meanwhile the FBI is investigating possible fraud for which no charges have yet been filed. Strandlof spared no detail in his alleged résumé under the name of Rick Duncan: Annapolis graduate. U.S. Marine captain. Survivor of the Sept. 11 attack on the Pentagon, wounded, three-four veteran of the Iraq war. An American hero who, in his next act, would stand up for his band of military brothers on whatever stage was set before him - from the Capitol steps in Denver to the campaign stump. All had bought into the story of Rick Duncan, the wounded soldier rallying opposition to the Iraq war and support for struggling vets. But an elaborate web of deceit has left Strandlof with another indelible mark: fake military hero who misled veterans, politicians and others.

Strandlof's story winds between malicious deception and actual good works. And it muddies the issue of whether his offense was simply that he fooled the people he purported to champion or broke the law. He backed mostly Democratic candidates sympathetic to his anti-war views in the run-up to the 2008 election. Beyond politics, he worked on behalf of homeless veterans in Colorado Springs, an effort that earned him widespread respect. But revelation of his charade last month ignited the military blogosphere - some of the more charitable critics have suggested his deployment to a combat zone - and inspired speculation on just how he could pull it off. The deception was elaborate, cunningly conceived and boldly executed - from his command of military vernacular down to details like the bumper sticker on his car. "Got DD214?" it said, playing off the popular "Got milk?" ad campaign in what amounted to an inside military joke. The bumper sticker referred to the official form that details a soldier's release from active duty. "I admit that not everything I said was as factual as I wish it had been," Strandlof told 9News on 6 JUN in the only interview he has granted since his charade began to unravel.

claimed schizophrenia and bipolar disorder have affected his recollection of events over the last few years. "When I talked with people about my passion about vets' issues," he said, "I believed that was the truth." Army Spc. Garrett Reppenhagen met the man he knew as Duncan at a veterans' gathering two years ago in Colorado Springs. He remembers him as, "spastic, a lot of energy, all over the place, an excitable person." That night, Duncan related how he'd been wounded by an improvised explosive device during his second tour in Iraq. He told others how the explosion had caused a severe brain injury - a circumstance that seemed to explain his twitchy mannerisms and sometimes erratic behavior. It never occurred to Reppenhagen, an infantry sniper who actually did a tour in Iraq, to dig deeper. Vets don't press other vets for combat details like that. "You sort of feel like a jerk by even doubting someone," he said. Duncan's intentions seemed straightforward. He sent care packages to troops in Iraq. He stood up for homeless veterans in the Springs. He advanced his anti-war politics by connecting with like-minded candidates. He even launched his own organization, the Colorado Veterans Alliance, which he said represented 32,000 veterans on a massive mailing list - though the only visible members seemed to be a cadre of local vets. He certainly talked the talk. Duncan mingled easily in the military milieu. And in some ways, he walked the walk. "It seems like his heart was in the right place," said Reppenhagen, 33. "He was a really hard worker. He



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did a lot of good by raising a lot of awareness. But then you find out that he's a fraud."

Army Spc. Mark Wilkerson cut Strandlof a lot of slack for his supposed disabilities. He first heard him speak, eloquently but with a pronounced stutter, at a barbecue held by some people with Iraq Veterans Against the War. "He said he was 100% disabled, that's why he's a little off, that's why he was a little unusual," said Wilkerson. "I was naive, we all were, but he was just so convincing in the way he would speak about his experiences." Wilkerson said Strandlof would disappear for weeks at a time, saying he was getting treatments at the VA hospital in Denver. When Wilkerson invited Strandlof to join Iraq Veterans Against the War, he balked --possibly because he knew the group checks DD214 forms to authenticate service. He declined to join officially, saying he preferred to work with the group "under the radar" so he could maintain relationships with conservative elected officials. During a protest in OCT 07, a Marine colonel stopped Strandlof and challenged his authenticity - a common occurrence during veterans' anti-war protests in a military stronghold like Colorado Springs. But Strandlof answered the Marine's questions to his satisfaction.

When the truth finally emerged, it happened quickly. Near the end of April, Strandlof - in the persona of Rick Duncan - called a Fort Carson legislative liaison to say he was working for Sen. Mark Udall and wanted to set up a meeting at the Army post. The liaison then called Udall's Colorado Springs office seeking verification. Udall's staffers said Duncan didn't work for them. On 1 MAY, they met with Warvi of the Colorado Veterans Alliance to express their concern. Warvi had become exasperated with Duncan's inability to provide the details necessary to move the organization toward legal nonprofit designation. He'd never doubted his claims about military service - but the call from Udall's office prompted him to take a closer look at Rick Duncan's record. "That was the tip-off that said, 'Hey, we need to start digging,'" Warvi said. "It just started to fall apart pretty quickly." Warvi phoned the public affairs officer at Annapolis and learned that the last naval officer by the name of Rick Duncan graduated in 1948 - almost 30 years before Strandlof was born. He checked with the Colorado Secretary of State's Office and learned that the CVA name already had been registered to a man no one had heard of: Rick Strandlof. Later inquiries turned up mounting evidence that Strandlof and Duncan were, in fact, the same person. "Finally, we found court documents in Reno," Warvi said that put Strandlof in Nevada instead of Iraq. "And that basically destroyed Rick's entire timeline." And yet, in his interview with 9News, Strandlof stayed true to the Rick Duncan persona, voicing regret not so much for any perceived fabrications, but for his shortcomings in advancing veterans' issues. "I believe that people who defended a nation's ideals," he said, "should have ideal treatment from a nation."

VA THIRD PARTY INSURERS: Requiring veterans receiving medical treatment from the Veterans Affairs Department to provide their Social Security number and pertinent information about other health coverage could shave \$109 million a year from the VA budget, according to the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. The Social Security number could help match the patient with Social Security and federal tax records to show whether a veteran meets or exceeds income thresholds for non-chargeable treatment if he does not have a service-connected medical issue, while insurance information would help bill a third party for care. The Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee has included the proposal in an omnibus veteran's health care bill that is expected to become law later this year. While some veterans may find the questions intrusive, lawmakers believe that ensuring VA is paying only for care it must provide will make certain that veterans who are entitled to non-chargeable treatment are able to receive it.





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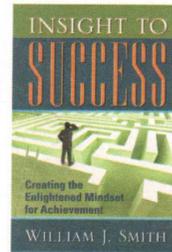
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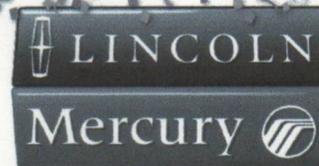
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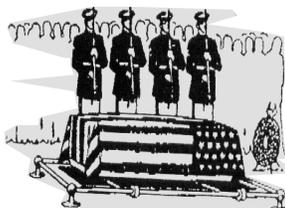
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