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Comrades;

Thank you <u>All</u> for your attendance at our Testimonial. As somebody said 'It was "huge". We even had the LT. Governor stop in. Our Mass. And RI neighbors were very supportive as usual. We in turn, attended their testimonials. THANK YOU.

CONNECTICUT ON THE MOVE! Yes we are... This month started our Veterans Activities with us sending off our Comrades of the 103rd Military Unit to Afghanistan. We pray they all return Home safe. We then buried 2 of our unclaimed Comrades at the Veterans Cemetery in Middletown, these remind us that 'Freedom is not free' and our job/mission is not done.

We had celebrations all over the State all week long, multiple events each day and we handled them like the Soldiers we are. No Community Center, No School, No Convalescent Home or meeting was left without representation. Our Veterans did a great job keeping our message alive.

The rest of the month was just as busy, we have a lot of information to get out. Districts, Posts, and Committees please let the Comrades know what is going on; I keep hearing "I didn't know that". General information is to be disseminated; the monthly bulletin is full of information, read it at your Post meetings. In order for us to be successful we must be aware, "BRAND AWARENESS"

We have DEC meetings, District meetings, Post meetings and Committee meetings to improve our membership. Knowledge of The American Legion and its policies equal's membership; bring this knowledge to your post. Learning and Leadership sessions and the Membership Task Force are here to help you.

Soon we will have a new format for our 'pink sheet'. We have The American Legion Family Bowling Party coming up. Then, the "The American Legion vs. The VFW Bowling Tournament".

At The Mid-Winter Conference @ Trumbull in January there will probably be a vote to change the length of the conference to two (2) days. These are just a few things happening, and then there's your ideas and input. Yes, you make the difference.

Make sure you get your officers list to the Department. All Districts and Posts should be installed by now. OK its, the Holiday season! I know but let's make sure our comrades are on the same page Any Questions, Call.

Everybody have a Great Holiday and a Safe New Years.

Connecticut on the Move!!!!

For God and Country, Louie Robinson Commander Department of Connecticut 860-930-5509

MEMBERSHIP

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Comrades,

Thanksgiving Is now over and Christmas will soon be upon us. I hope everyone gave thanks for everything that you have been blessed with and reached out to those whom suffer from needs and want. Remember that these Holidays are the time of giving not only to the loved ones and friends, but to the others that can't afford a place to live and to those that don't have the means to afford holiday food and gifts to put smiles on children's faces. This is the true meaning of what we stand for in our communities.

This year has been moving right along at a Fast clip. It seems like just yesterday that Commander Lou and I started out the year and we are already five months removed. We have been out there talking in the Districts about the importance of Posts being **involved** with the programs that we are trying to put out there to help to grow the Department instead of watching it disappear a little bit every year. If the Posts do not go out in the Communities and try to bring in new and younger Veterans into the fold so we can teach them on how to carry **The Legacy Forward**, The American Legion will no longer exist. We have been in trusted by WW1 and WW11 Veterans to promote the Programs and Principles of The American Legion, it's now the time for us to start to do the same thing to our Younger Men and Women whom are the Veterans that most of us used to be. Please, as **Posts** be involved with the **Districts**, attend some of their Meetings and take advantage of the resources the Department has to offer.

Now for some Membership news; For the most part The Department as a whole is doing pretty good, but there are a few Posts that hold on to membership until they feel it is the proper time, which in turn holds the Department back from reaching or exceeding the Goals set by National. Please process your membership cards in a timely fashion. The membership is going to slow down this time of year, but is up to all of us to keep the ball rolling.

We Can Do 102% but it is up to you.

Have a Festive and safe Holiday season

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Post Officers Lists & Committee Forms

These are extremely important for HQ & Department Leadership so that we know who to contact at each post. As of 11/25, we have <u>NOT</u> received <u>Department Forms</u> from the following Posts.

1st **District:** 6, 8, 33, 40, 53, 59, 68, 77, 84, 90, 122, 123, 133, 199, 201 & 1771. **2**nd **District:** 88, 127, 132, 135, 147, 150, & 194. **3**rd **District:** 12, 29, 140, 177, 202, & 208. **4**th **District:** 19, 21, 52, 95, & 111. **5**th **District:** 9, 41, 54, 58, 114 & 138. **6**th **District:** 38, 43, 46, 70, 87, 146, 155 & 173. **7**th **District:** 18, 64, 75, 105, 184 & 206.

Mid-Winter Conference

It is time to register for our 42nd Mid-Winter Conference. Treat your officers and 'up and coming members' to the Mid-Winter Conference at the Trumbull Marriott Merritt Parkway. 180 Hawley Lane, Trumbull, CT on January 27-29, 2017. See the enclosed registration flyer for details. The Saturday evening banquet will include the tenth class of inductees to the Department of Connecticut Legionnaire Hall of Fame (see list in this Bulletin!). The Hall of Fame Plaque with plates for all members will be on display. As always, we will have the Liquor Control Commission back on Friday evening. Come and ask questions regarding the laws applicable to your post Bar. We will also have a speaker from the Department of Special Revenue (lottery) to inform those posts that may have an interest about having a lottery terminal and adding KENO when it becomes available in the spring. Featured guests and speakers on Saturday include: National Vice-Commander Vincent James Troiola, a Past Commander of the Department of New York and National Assistant Membership Director Sean Sparks will have some time to talk membership (probably recruiting & retention). Saturday afternoon will have the usual breakout for Fund reps (1:00-2:00) and Service Officers (2:00-3:00). For the ninth year, we will have the door prize drawings for cash that will take place at the end of the general session (approximately 3:30 Saturday). All Connecticut Legionnaires should have received six tickets by mail. You do not need to be present to win, HOWEVER, if you are present and you win any level prize (1st through 7th), you will receive a \$250 attendance bonus. Additional tickets are available from HQ and will be available at the Conference. After the close of the general session (4:00) there will be a 40 & 8 Grand Cheminot that all Voyagers will be welcome to attend.

A Special Note from the Auxiliary

Thank you to all Legionnaires who helped our Christmas shops be successful this year. Your monetary donations helped us buy wonderful items for the veterans to choose from for their families. Those Legionnaires who helped at our Christmas shops were greatly appreciated. You all made the holidays a little nicer for veterans and their families. Thank you all for your service and your continuous service to our veteran's everyday.

Happy Holidays and New Year. Raelene Miller, ALA VA&R CHAIRMAN

Department Potpourri

The Department of CT was well represented at our neighboring Departments' Testimonials. On 11/12, the following travelled to Providence, RI to attend the Testimonial for RI CDR David Williams: CDR Louie Robinson & wife Shirley; SVC Ed Degumbia & wife Lydia; ADJ Butch Hansen & wife Nancy; NEC Joe Jackson & wife JoeAnne; Alt NEC Wayne Morgan & wife Ruth; 6th Dist. CDR Jackie Evonsion; PDC Bob Murray; Auxiliary SVP Laura Santino & husband Anthony On 11/19, the following travelled to Marlborough, MA to attend the Testimonial for MA CDR Kenneth Starks: CDR Louie Robinson & wife Shirley; SVC Ed Degumbia; ADJ Butch Hansen; NEC Joe Jackson & wife JoeAnne; 6th Dist. CDR Jackie Evonsion; PDC Bob Murray; PDC Richard Anderson & wife Bonnie; PDC Everett Shepard; and PDC John LaFontaine.

There will be revitalization effort in the 2nd District **January 25-27**. Plan now to assist.

Posts who are planning on holding Oratorical contests should be in full swing, don't forget that all post contests should be completed by the end of January and all District contests should be completed by the 15th of February to give contestants time to prepare for the Department contest to be held March 4th at Goodwin College.

And finally, we wish for everyone to have a very Happy Hanukkah and a very Merry Christmas. The Department Offices will be closed December 23rd & 26th as well as Monday, January 2nd.

Lots of holiday parties this month - please be careful and celebrate responsibly.

Prayer Concerns

Tom Reed, Past 3rd District Commander had recent surgery to install a stint, he is home recovering. Please keep him in your prayers.

Department Calendar

December - 2016

Dec 01-03 – 3rd District Revitalization – Headquarters, Bethel Post 100, 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Service Officer will be onsite.

Dec 03 – 7th District Leadership Program – Post 156 East Haddam, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dec 03 – 6th District Christmas Party – TBA
Dec 08 – 7th District Meeting – Post 113 Old Saybrook, 7:00 p.m.

Dec 10 - 1st District Christmas Party - TBA

Dec 11 – 4th District Meeting – Post 26 Stafford Springs, 2:00 p.m.

Dec 14 - 75% Membership Target Date

Dec 14 – 2nd District Meeting – Post 76 North Haven, refreshments at 7:00 PM, meeting at 8:00 PM

Dec 18 - Dept. Legion Riders Meeting - Post 66 Clinton, 12:00 p.m.

Dec 21 – 3rd District Meeting – Post 74 Fairfield, 7:00 p.m.

January – 2017

Jan 08 – 4th District Meeting – Post 67, N. Grosvenordale, 2:00 p.m.

Jan 11 – 2nd District Meeting - TBA

Jan 12 - 7th District Meeting - Post 206 Middletown Page Hall @ CVH, 7:00 p.m.

Jan 18 – 3rd District Meeting – Post 143 Stratfield, 7:00 p.m.

Jan 19 - 80% Membership Target Date

Jan 19 – 5th District Meeting – Post 9 New London, 7:00 p.m.

25-27 Jan - District Revitalization - 2nd District, Headquarters Post 24 Derby 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM Service Officer will be onsite

Jan 25 – 1st District Meeting – Post 68 Berlin, 6:30 p.m. Social, Meeting 7:30 p.m.

27-29 Jan 2017 - Mid Winter Conference - Trumbull Marriott Hotel, Trumbull, CT.

Jan 27 – Department Executive Meeting – Trumbull Marriott Hotel, 8:00 p.m.

February – 2017

Feb 08 – 2nd District Meeting – TBD

Feb 08 - 85% Membership Target Date

Feb 09 – 7th District Meeting – Post 103 Westbrook Library 7:00 PM

Feb 12 – 4th District Meeting – Post 13 Putnam, VFW Providence St. Putnam 2:00 PM

Feb 15 – 3rd District Meeting – Post 160 Easton, 7:00 PM

Feb 16 – 5th District Meeting – Post 4 Norwich, 7:00 PM

Feb 22 - 1st District Meeting - Post 142 Hartford, 6:30 PM Social, Meeting 7:30 PM

Feb 26 – Mar 1 – Washington Conference

Future Events

04 Mar 2017 - Department Oratorical Contest at Goodwin College

11 Mar 2017 – 2nd Annual Department Bowling Tournament

25 Mar 2017 - 1st District Testimonial - Nuchies Resteraunt

Department Calendar - Post Activities

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- Post 12, Norwalk, 8:30 PM 12:30 AM. Juke Box Night. Listen & Dance to your favorite's songs from yesteryear. No cover. All welcome. 203-866-8249
- Post 36, Windsor Locks, Monthly Breakfast from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. 1 S. Main St. Breakfast includes, French toast or Pancakes, Sausage, juice and coffee or tea. Cost is \$4.00 adults and \$3.00 children under 12. For details, call Edward Sabotka, 860-623-5704.
- Post 68, Berlin, Pasta Dinner all you can eat with heavy meat sauce. All for \$8.00, Italian sweet sausage Also on the menu, coffee and tea included. Doors open at 5:00 p.m.
- Unit 12, Norwalk, 7:00 PM, Bingo at Post 12, 60 County St. Norwalk. Doors open at 5:00 PM. Kitchen open. Smoke free. Public invited. Plenty of free parking. 203-866-8249
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- Post 52, Coventry, 6:00 PM, Fish dinner, cost is \$10.00. First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main Street Coventry. Call 860-541-1840
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Hello,

The Connecticut & National Centennial Committees are looking for Legionnaires who are news anchors, governors, teachers and businessmen (lots of visibility)... Can you help? Here are some, can you think of anyone else?

US Senator Richard Blumenthal (18), Ted Graziani (62), Commissioner Sean Connolly (95), Rob Simmons (58) and Richard W. Anderson (105).

POST HISTORIES: Past Department Commander and Historian Boyd Saxton put together a book on the history or pictures of these post: 1, 2, 10, 16, 19, 22, 23, 24, 27, 31, 33, 36, 41, 43, 48, 56, 59, 61, 62, 71, 72, 74, 84, 86, 92, 96, 103, 111, 123, 126, 127, 128, 138, 154, 156, and 201. If you would like to join this group, then please mail the information to the Department (attention Centennial Committee).

What could your post or district do? At the time of the November Bulletin printing, I had not received permission from the Connecticut State Library to use their **WWI Booklist**; Permission granted. It is here! If you use this resource, then please give the CT State Library credit.

CENTENNIAL COMMITTEES

Gala: Ed DeGumbia, Parade: Bob Murray, Post & District coordination: Richard Olson, Souvenirs: Joe Jackson, American Legion Auxiliary Coordination: Janet Jefford, SAL Coordination: John Wright, Bulletins: Frazier Brinley, the Program Book Chairmen & Editor: Jim LaCoursiere & Everett Shepard are working hard to make our, The American Legion Family, 100 year celebration a success. If you would like to help, then let them know!

<u>Indivisible – The Story of Our Flag</u> is back at Emblem Sales for \$9.95 each or 25 for \$198.75 (\$7.95) catalog number 755.915

Hope you have a very Merry Christmas & a Fantastic 2017

W. Frazier Brinley

Centennial Celebration Continued

Have you ever just thought about all the things, we have to be thankful for...past and present?

Connecticut has Yale, the Pilot Pen, Payne Whitney, the Grove St. Cemetery, the Yale Bowl, close to New York & Boston Sports, the Wolf's Head, the Scroll & Keys, Moreys & Hamburgers, Mystic Pizza, the home of the Wiffle Ball and Pez, the Turtle and submarines, Samuel Colt, Colt Park, Conn. Children's Medical Center, Hitchcock Chairs, Nathan Hale, Timothy Dwight, Ithiel Towne & the Town lattice, Gillette's Castle & Samuel Clemens, Brooklyn's Old Trinity Church, Devils Hopyard, the Veterans Rocky Hill Home & Hospital, S, S & M Fund, the Wolf's Den, Israel Putnam, Jonathan Trumbull, Jerimiah Wadsworth, Satan's Kingdom, the Charter Oak, Mystic & the sailing ship: The Morgan, Moodus Noices, Noah Webster House, the Tapping Reeve House, UCONN Boys & Girls Basketball, the Beardsley Zoo, Gungywamp Society, Fort Griswold & Trumbull, the Thimble Islands, Weed Beach, the old State House, Whalers Hockey memory, Wesleyan & Trinity, the Sleeping Giant, Limerock, Cheeseborough Ponds, Pepperidge Farms, Lake Compounce, witch hazel, Yankee Doodle, Essex...Westbrook...Deep River Fife & Drum, the Mystic Sailing Masters, the Hurricanes, Conn College, Mitchell & the Coast Guard Academy, the Institute of Living, the Durham...Woodstock...Hamburg... Brooklyn... Ledyard... Chester... Berlin... Guilford... Bethleham & North Haven Fairs, New Hartford ... East Haven and East Hampton Days. We have Putnam Park, Perrelli Tires, Stanley works, the Barnum Museum, Special Olympics & youth Leadership Forum, an Alpaca Farm, the Bulls, Comstock and Cornwall Covered Bridges, Electric Boat and the Nautilus, the DeVito House, the movie location for Other people's money (OPM), Stew Lenards, Barkhamsted light house, Noronton's Old Soldier's Home, Slater's Museum, USS X-1, the Eagle, Oxoboxo Lake, the Stone House, Legion Ave, Lovers Lane and Wine Country, New England Jukebox, Tobacco & Carousel Museums, the Merritt Parkway, the Berlin Turnpike & I-95, the Wadsworth Atheneum, Old Newgate Prison, Lady Fenwick, Lionel Gardner, the Glebe House, 2 trolley museums, Essex Trains, AMTRAC, Hartford Hospital & Children's Miracle Network Hospital, Governors Foot Guard, minor league baseball, the American Legion & Peoples Forests, Hammonasset, K-9 Olympics, the Leffingwell Inn, The Wethersfield Seed Co., Lou Gehrig, Pomfret Stadium, Bishops, Scotts & Lyman Orchards, The Kid City & the Hungu Strike Memorial, Nodines Smokehouse, Valley's Steak House, the Berkshires, Lourdes of Litchfield, Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Strep, Kevin Bacon, Susan St. James, Mia Farrow & Dennis Leary. We have the Farmington River, Conn. River, the Quinnipiac, Lake Candlewood, Sheticket River, Quinbaug & Thames Rivers, Sycamore Drive-In, Blue Back Square, the Painted Wagon, the 3 Bears, Howard Johnson, the Gelston House, Goodspeed and Collin's Diner. There is Frog Rock, Frog Bridge, East Rock, and a swing bridge, Dudley town, the Pinchot sycamore. We have Monte Video, Heublem Tower, The Lock Museum, the American Mural Project, the Wolfpack, the Newington Children's Hospital & Hirum Bingham, III and the TPC. We have the Tara Mar and a ferry in Chester & Glastonbury, the memory of the Bissell Ferry & Royal Rubber. There's Aetna, Travelers, Bayer, Pfizer, Bristol-Myers-Squibb, Sigorsky, United Technologies, CL&P, Mussy Field and our family....just to name a few. We are known as The Constitution State, the Provisional State, the Arsenal of Democracy, the Nutmeg State and the land of steady habits. Can you add to the list?

World War Booklist

BOOKS ABOUT "THE GREAT WAR" FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS

Picture Books

The Letter Home by Tim Decker

A medic sent to the front lines in the trenches of World War I writes a letter home to his young son. (Age 7-12)

War Game by Michael Foreman

During World War I, four English friends and their comrades find temporary relief from the brutal and seemingly endless struggle in the trenches when, on an extraordinary Christmas Day, they celebrate the holiday with their German enemies. (Age 8-12)

Shooting at the Stars by John Hendrix

In 1914 France, a British soldier writes to his mother about the strange events of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, when German and Allied soldiers met on neutral ground to share songs, food, and fun. (Age 8-12)

Knit Your Bit by Deborah Hopkinson

When his father leaves to fight in World War I, Mikey joins the Central Park Knitting Bee to help knit clothing for soldiers overseas. (Age 5-10)

And the Soldiers Sang by J. Patrick Lewis

A young Welsh soldier fights along the Western Front during World War I, experiencing the horrors of trench warfare before participating in the famed Christmas Truce of 1914.(Age 8÷)

Bunny the Brave War Horse by Elizabeth

MacLeod

A long-eared horse named Bunny proves himself invaluable as a war horse during World War I, especially to his two riders, brother soldiers Bud and Thomas Dundas. (Age 6-10)

Finding Winnie by Lindsay Mattick

A woman tells her young son the true story of how his great-grandfather, Captain Harry Colebourn, rescued and learned to love a bear cub in 1914 as he was on his way to take care of soldiers' horses during World War I, and the bear became the inspiration for A.A. Milne's Winnie-the-Pooh.(Age 6-8)

Christmas in the Trenches by John McCutcheon A World War I veteran tells his grandson of his experiences in 1914, when British and German soldiers declared a truce from fighting to celebrate Christmas together. (Age 6-10)

Casey Over There by Staton Rabin

After his older brother Casey goes off to fight in World War I, Aubrey and his family are so worried that Aubrey writes a letter to Uncle Sam asking him to send Casey home. (Age 5-8)

The Language of Doves by Rosemary Wells

On her sixth birthday, Julietta's grandfather gives her one of his beautiful homing pigeons and tells her a story of his experience raising and training doves in Italy during the Great War. (Ages 5-8).

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Soldier Dos by Sam Angus

After his dad disappears, thirteen-year-old Stanley joins the army during World War I and is assigned to the War Dog School, where he is partnered with a messenger dog named Bones and the two of them are sent to France. (Middle School)

Stay Where You Are & Then Leave by John

Boyn

Four years after Alfie Summerfield's father left London to become a soldier in World War I he has not returned but Alfie, now nine, is shining shoes at King's Cross Station when he happens to learn that his father is at a nearby hospital being treated for shell shock. (Middle School)

Remembrance by Theresa Breslin

The destinies of two Scottish families, one of shopkeepers and one of wealth and power, become entwined through their involvement in World War I, social causes, and love. (Teen)

The Great War edited by Jim Kay

Combines evocative photographs and illustrations in a treasury of stories by eleven international writers that were inspired by artifacts connected to World War I. (Teen)

Without Warning by Dennis Haseley

An English working-class girl comes of age during World War I, as she witnesses the horrors of war and decides to become a nurse on the front lines. (Tecn)

Poppy by Mary Hooper

In 1914-15 Fingland, fifteen-year-old Poppy works as a parlormaid until she is transformed by forbidden love and a war that sends her to the front line as a nurse. (Teen)

The Night the Bells Rang by Natalie Kinsey-

Warnock

The last year of World War I is an eventful one for Vermont farm boy Mason as he helps with the chores, tries to get along with his little brother, and sees an older bully go off to the war. (Middle School)



Anastasia: the Last Grand Duchess by Carolyn

Meyer

A novel in diary form in which the youngest daughter of Czar Nicholas II describes the privileged life her family led up until the time of World War I and the tragic events that befell them. (Middle School)

Charlie Wilcox by Sharon E. McKay

In 1915 in Newfoundland, fourteen-year-old Charlie, anxious to disprove his parents' belief that his club foot makes him unfit for fishing and seal hunting, stows away on a scaling vessel only to find himself on a troop ship headed for the war in Europe. (Middle School)

Mu Brother's Shadow by Monika Schroder

In 1918 Berlin, Germany, sixteen-year-old Moritz struggles to do what is right on his newspaper job, in his relationship with his mother and sister who are outspoken socialists, and with his brother, who returns from the war physically and emotionally scarred. (Teen)

Megiddo's Shadow by Arthur Slade

After the death of his beloved older brother Hector in World War I, sixteen-year-old Edward leaves the family farm in Canada to enlist in Hector's batallion, where he attempts to come to terms with what has happened. (Feen)

Kipling's Choice by Geert Spillebeen

In 1915, mortally wounded in Loos, France, eighteen-yearold John Kipling, son of writer Rudyard Kipling, remembers his boyhood and the events leading to what is to be his first and last World War I battle. (Teen)

Archie's War by Marcia Williams

When Archie is given a scrapbook for his tenth birthday in 1914, he chronicles the next four years of his life using documents, artifacts, and comic strips. (Elementary/Middle School)

Nonfiction

Stubby the War Dos by Ann Bausum

American soldier J. Robert Conroy befriended a stray dog with a stumpy tail while training to fight overseas in WWI. They bonded so closely that Conroy smuggled him to Europe, where Stubby accompanied Conroy's regiment on the Western Front, lending both his superior olfactory senses and amiable temperament to the war effort. (Grade 4-7)

Unraveling Freedom by Ann Bausum

Analyzes the United States' involvement in World War I, examining the 1915 sinking of the Lusitania and drawing parallels between the administrations of Presidents Woodrow Wilson and George W. Bush. (Teen)

The War to End All Wars by Russell Freedman An introduction to World War I explains its relevance as a conflict that involved many nations and casualties while introducing modern weaponry and military strategies that have shaped all subsequent wars. (Grade 7+)

Where Poppies Grow by Linda Granfield

An anecdotal overview of World War I illustrating how ordinary lives were changed by global-scale conflict and humanizing the sacrifice made by so many. (Grade 4-10)

The Donkey of Gallipoli by Mark Greenwood

The true tale of a young English boy who, due to his love and understanding of donkeys, enlisted in World War I as a stretcher bearer and courageously carried more than three hundred wounded Allied soldiers off the battlefield as bullets and bombs blew up all around him.

Midnight by Mark Greenwood

A foal is born at midnight, on the homestead side of the river. Coal black. Star ablaze. Moonlight in her eyes. On October 31, 1917, the 4th and 12th Regiments of the Australian Light Horse took part in one of the last great cavalry charges in history. Among the first to leap the enemy trenches was Lieutenant Guy Haydon riding his beloved mare, Midnight. This is their story. (Grade K-1)

Treaties, Trenches, Mud, and Blood by Nathan

Hale

A history of World War One in graphic format. (Middle School)

In the Fields and the Trenches by Kerrie Logan

Hollihan

Tells the stories of different men and women, some famous and some not, who participated in World War I. (Teen)

Harlem Hellfighters by J. Patrick Lewis

A regiment of African American soldiers from Harlem journeys across the Atlantic to fight alongside the French in World War I, inspiring a continent with their brand of jazz music. (Middle School)

Truce: The Day the Soldiers Stopped Fighting by Jim Murphy

Tells the story of the December 25, 1914 truce between German and British soldiers as they laid down their weapons and met in No Man's Land to celebrate Christmas. (Grade4-8)

Remember the Lusitania by Diana Preston

An account of the World War I German torpedo attack on and sinking of the passenger liner, the Lusitania, describing the experiences of some of those involved. (Grade 3-6)

Rags: Hero Dog of WWI by Margot Theis Raven

A stray dog named Rags befriends a U.S. soldier in Paris, France, during WWI. Rags traveled with the troops carrying messages from the front line to the back. His loyalty kept him by his owner's side until Sergeant Donovan died at the base hospital in Chicago. (Grade 1-4)

Winnie by Sally M. Walker

A picture book account of the true story that inspired the Winnie-the-Pooh classics follows the experiences of a World War I veterinarian and soldier who rescued a baby bear, made her his regiment's mascot and introduced her to Christopher Robin at the London Zoo. (Grade K-3)



American Legion, Department of Connecticut Centennial Celebration, Souvenir Ad Book Fundraiser

The American Legion, Department of Connecticut is working very hard in preparation for a celebration in 2019 for the American Legion Centennial, 100 years of service. This is a great opportunity for the American Legion, Department of Connecticut to make much needed fundraising dollars. This handout is designed to let you know how this program will work.

How it Works

American Legion Family members go out to area businesses, friends and families and ask them to advertise in our Program Ad Book, which is a supplement to our Souvenir Book (History Book). For the "Legion Family-District's, Post's, Unit's, and Squadron's", these are strictly for just that, "Legion Family-District's, Post's, Unit's, and Squadron's, and Corporate Sponsors". This book is strictly ads and promotional, as a supplemental guide for the History Book. Every corporate sponsor will receive a free copy of the History Book, as well. Corporate Sponsors will also receive a certificate of appreciation and there company name and logo placed on a large banner. Prices for each are listed below:

Costs of Ads - Legion Family Costs of Ads

Full Page Ad: \$100 3/4 Page Ad: \$75 Half Page Ad: \$50 1/4 Page Ad: \$30

Booster Supporters- one line only- full name, family name, special short message- \$5

Costs of Ads – Business/Corporate Costs of Ads

Center Fold Section of Book Full Page: \$2,500

Inside covers Full Page Ad: \$1,500

Full Page Ad: \$1,000 3/4 Page Ad: \$750 Half Page Ad: \$500 1/4 Page Ad: \$250 Business Card Ad: \$100

You have TWO different forms: one is for Businesses; one is for Legion Family. Use one form per ad, and make sure you put YOUR NAME on it, to get credit for the sale. Extra copies of forms will be available from Department Headquarters.

Ad forms & money should be turned in as you get them

If you are handed paper copies of ads try to keep them clean, so they will copy nicely. If the customer wants to email their "ready to print" ad, have them send it to: legionjim3@aol.com

• We cannot create or design "custom ads". We need either a "ready to copy" paper version or a "ready to print" Electronic version of the ad (electronic is preferred for better ad quality).

Length of Fundraiser

Ads must be turned in no later than **September 1**, **2017**. All ads & money must be turned back into **Department Headquarters** by this date

BUSINESS ADS Not for Family ads Business Name: ______Phone Number/Contact Name: ______ Business Name: Ad Size (Please check) _____Full Page-Centerfold Section \$2,500 Business pricing 8" x 101/2" Full Page \$1,000 Business pricing 8" x 10½" Full Page-Inside Covers \$1,500 Business pricing 8" x 101/2" Half Page \$ 500 Business pricing Quarter Page \$ 250 Business pricing Eighth Page \$ 100 (business card size) 2" x 31/2" Format (Please check one) _____ Will email ready to print ad to: legionjim3@aol.com Paper copy provided Special Comments about Ad: Ad Seller's Name:_____ Seller Contact information: Please note: We cannot create or design "custom ads". We need either a "ready to copy" paper version or a "ready to print" electronic version of the ad (electronic is preferred for better ad quality). **DEADLINE TO TURN IN ADS:** September 1, 2017 Thank you for supporting The American Legion Dept. of CT, Centennial FAMILY / FRIEND ADS Not for business ads Name: Phone Number for Questions: Ad Size (Please check) _____ Full Page \$100 Family/friend pricing only _____ 3/4 Page \$75 Family/friend pricing only Half Page \$50 Family/friend pricing only Quarter Page Family/friend pricing only Format (Please check one) _____Will email ready to print ad to: legionjim3@aol.com Paper copy provided Special Comments about Ad: Ad Seller's Name:_____ if you have any questions. Contact _____ Please note: We cannot create or design "custom ads". We need either a "ready to copy" paper version or a "ready to print" electronic version of the ad (electronic is preferred for better ad quality).

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September 1, 2017



THE AMERICAN LEGION

Department of Connecticut

THE AMERICAN LEGION IS FOUNDED ON FOUR PRINCIPALS (PILLARS):

- * The care of Active Duty Personnel, Veterans and their Families
- * A strong National Defense, Law and Order, and Homeland Security
- * Instilling a sense of Patriotism and Americanism in our Communities
- * To care for and to provide for our Nation's Children and Youth

SOME IMPORTANT DATES/EVENTS IN AMERICAN LEGION HISTORY

MARCH 1919: Members of the WWI American Expeditionary Force convene in Paris for the first American Legion caucus.

SEPTEMBER 1919: The US Congress charters the American Legion.

AUGUST 1921: The Legion's efforts result in the creation of the U.S. Veterans Bureau, which later becomes the Veterans Administration.

JUNE 1923: The American Legion drafted the first U.S. Flag Code.

JULY 1925: The Legion creates the American Legion Baseball program. Today more than 50% of all Major League Baseball players are graduates of this program. About 82,000 youths play Legion Baseball each year.

JUNE 1935: Creation of American Legion Boys State. Today more than 19,500 young men participate nationwide each year.

JUNE 1938: Creation of the National High School Oratorical Contest. Today more than 3,400 students participate nationwide each year.

DECEMBER 1943: Past National Commander Colmery writes the "GI Bill of Rights", considered the greatest piece of social legislation of the 20th Century – basicallycreatingwhat is today known as the American Middle Class - providing education grants and home loans to returning WWII troops.

JULY 1954: Creation of the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, which has awarded more than \$11 million to date.

SEPTEMBER 1966: Creation of a special group pressing for the resolution of POW's and MIA's from the Vietnam War.

AUGUST 1969: Creation of the National Emergency Fund which assists Posts and individual Legionnaires following natural disasters.

AUGUST 1982: The American Legion becomes the largest supporter of the Vietnam Wall with a \$1,000,000 donation for it's construction.

JANUARY 1989: Through the efforts of the American Legion the Veterans Administration (VA) is elevated to a higher Cabinet-level status as the United States Department of Veterans Affairs.

October 1990: Creation of the Family Support Network to assist the families of troops deployed overseas.

JUNE 1991: Creation of the American Legion Junior Shooting Sports program, which teaches gun safety and marksmanship to more than 2,000 participants a year.

FEBRUARY 2010: Creation of Operation Comfort Warriors which has raised millions of dollars to assist in and ease the recuperation of our Wounded Warriors. In the 2012-2013 fundraising year alone more than \$1,100,000 was raised – with every single penny raised going directly to benefit the Wounded Warriors!

In addition the American Legion Riders has raised millions of dollars during their annual Legacy Scholarship Runs to provide college scholarships to the children of troops killed in action since 9-11.

THESE ARE JUST A FEW HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE NEARLY 100-YEAR OLD HISTORY OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST WARTIME VETERANS ORGANIZATION

2017 Connecticut Legionnaire Hall of Fame

The 2017 American Legion Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner will take place January 28, 2017, 6:00 Cash bar, 6:45 Dinner, 7:45 Induction, at the Trumbull Marriott Merritt Parkway, 180 Hawley Lane, Trumbull, CT. Tickets are \$40/person and must be purchased in advance. Make checks payable to The American Legion, Dept. of Conn. Mail to: Attn: Chuck Berry, Dept. Treasurer, The American Legion, 864 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, CT 06114.

OR

- use the Mid-Winter Conference flyer in this Bulletin and sign up for the entire weekend.

Get a room & Get away.

Inductees for 2017 - 11th Class

*E. GUY MILLER Post 187, Wallingford

VICTOR W. YANOSY Post 176, Monroe

RICHARD J. OLSON Post 12, Norwalk

RAYMOND K. WILLIAMS Post 21, Danielson

EVERETT G. SHEPARD, III Post 111, Woodstock

JOYCE M. HARRIS Post 205, Gales Ferry

ARTHUR W. MELYCHER Post 43, Winsted

D. JOSEPH JACKSON Post 28, New Hartford

If you have information to share on any of the inductees or know of family members, please contact Frazier Brinley, at fb.pnh05@gmail.com, or 16 Pepperbush DR, Clinton, CT 06413.

^{*}deceased

AMERICAN LEGION, DEPARTMENT OF CONNECTICUT 43 RD ANNUAL MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

TRUMBULL MARRIOTT, TRUMBULL, CT JANUARY 27-28-29, 2017

\$ 5.00

The annual Mid-Winter Conference will be held at the Trumbull Marriott Merritt Parkway, 180 Hawley Lane, Trumbull, CT. Conference will begin on Friday with the Liquor Commission and Keno speakers @ 6:00 PM, Department Executive Committee meeting 8:00 PM. A full range of American Legion programs, tailored for the "Blue Cap" Legionnaire will be held all day on Saturday and Sunday morning. Saturday morning will feature National Vice-Commander Vincent James Troiola (NY). See December Adjutant's Notes for full details. Saturday afternoon will have the usual breakout for Service Officers & SSM Fund Reps. Saturday evening banquet features the induction of the 11th class into The Connecticut American Legion Hall of Fame. Hotel rate: \$94.00 + 9% tax (single or double). Call Marriott Reservations at 1-800-682-4095 or 203-378-1400; ask for AMERICAN LEGION ROOM BLOCK. If you reserve a room online the group code is: LEGLAGA

HOTEL RESERVATION DEADLINE JANUARY 16, 2017.

Registration only:

Hall of Fame Dinner (Sat.	., 6:00 cash bar, 6:45 dinne	er) \$40.00
All American Legion Posts are enconference. Make this a weekend		mber's registration if they attend the
American Legion Auxiliary Depar	rtment Executive Committe	e meeting January 27, 7:00 pm.
Chuck Berry, Reservations Chai	rman (860) 296-0719	
The American Legion 864 Wethersfield Ave Hartford, CT 06114		
Please reserve the following tickets	for the 43rd Annual Mid-W	inter Conference.
Check enclosed in the amount of \$_	Payable to: Th	e American Legion Dept of CT
Combo (<u>Reg.+Dinner</u>) SAVE \$5: Hall of Fame Dinner only: Registration only	@ \$40.00 per person@ \$40.00 per person@ \$ 5.00 per person	
Hall of Fame Children's Dinner (12& Under)	@ \$16.00 per person	No. of persons
Post/Unit/Sq. No.:	District No.:	
Address:		
Town/City:	Zip:	

Tear off and use this form for registration & meal reservations only!

Buffet Dinner Menu

Rolls and Butter

Garden Salad (Creamy Peppercorn or Red Wine Vinaigrette)

Short Ribs with Cognac Mushroom Sauce and BBQ Sauce (on side)

Herb Roasted Chicken (legs, thighs, breasts & wings)

Seared Salmon with Lemon Buerre Blanc Sauce

Macaroni & Cheese

Yukon Gold Mashed Potato

Peas & Carrots

Dessert Station

Coffee & Tea

Kids Menu

Chicken Tenders with French Fries and ketchup (on side)

THE AMERICAN LEGION SOLDIERS', SAILORS' AND MARINES' FUND











TRAINING SESSION

MIDWINTER CONFERENCE
TRUMBULL MARRIOTT TRUMBULL, CT
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28TH, 2017, 1:00 PM

◆ASSISTANCE FROM THE FUND

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LESS THAN 90 DAYS SERVICE
ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING
FULL-TIME STUDENTS
FORMER SPOUSES

ADULT CHILDREN

TYPES OF ASSISTANCE -

ASSISTANCE THAT MAY BE PROVIDED
ITEMS FOR WHICH ASSISTANCE NOT PROVIDED
REQUIRED DOCUMENTATION



CONNECTICUT AMERICAN LEGION BASEBALL COMMITTEE 16TH ANNUAL HOT STOVE BASEBALL DINNER

Friday, January 6, 2017 – Aqua Turf Club at Plantsville, CT Cocktails at 6:30 PM – Dinner at 7:00 PM (Tickets - \$45)

MC: Rich Coppola, WTIC-TV, Channel 61

Honorees Include:

American Legion Baseball Hall of Fame Class of 2017

Ed Lettick, James O'Neill, Robert Berger

- Alumni of the Year
 - Corporal Greg Caron USMC, Ellington
- Distinguished Coaches Award Rich Balzano, Branford
- Contributor Award
 - Joe Eltman, Waterbury
- Committee Award
 - John Krot, Danielson
- Major League Player of the Year
 - Matt Carasiti, Berlin (Colorado Rockies)
- Minor League Player of the Year
 - Troy Scribner, Torrington (Salt Lake Bees)
- College Coach of the Year
 - Travis Beausoleil, (Mitchell College)
- College Player of the Year
 - Aaron Civale, Windsor Locks (Northeastern University)
- High School Coach of the Year
 - Mike McDermott, South Windsor High School
- Media Award
 - Peter Wallace, Torrington Register Citizen
- Umpire Award
 - Rudy Costello, Fairfield Board
- 15 U Coach of the Year
 - Ken Lewis, Stamford
- 17 U Coach of the Year
 - Jim Nursick, RCP
- 19 U Coach of the Year
 - TJ Grande, RCP

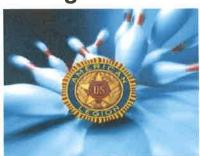
Reservation Form								
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Address			zip					
E-Mail								
Enclosed is my check for \$	to cover the cost of	reservation(s). Cost p	per person is \$45.					

Please return this form with your check (payable to CT American Legion Baseball) to Chuck Berry, 110 Castle Road, Bristol, CT 06010 before Friday, December 30, 2016. Include the names of other members of your party on the back of the form. For further questions, call Chuck Berry at 203-715-2330 cberry1@comcast.net or email Dave Farr, Dfarralbb@aol.com More information is available on the CT American Legion Web Site www.ctlegionbball.com Walk in reservations cannot be accepted!





Department of Connecticut American Legion Family Bowling Tournament



Saturday March 11, 2017, 1pm Bowl-O-Rama 2143 Berlin Turnpike Newington, CT

Tournament is open to all American Legion Family members. Proceeds benefit Commander's Project: State Police Youth Week. Please get your 4 person Team(s) together and **send in by March 3, 2017**.

Only 20 Lanes are currently reserved.

Cost is \$20.00 per person: Includes shoe rental, 3 Games of Bowling and Pizza

Please return this portion with the Names in the order you will be bowling, they will be entered into the score computer before you arrive.

Mail Checks Payable to: "American Legion Dept of CT"

American Legion Department of Connecticut

ATTN: Bowling Tournament

P.O. Box 208

Rocky Hill, CT 06067-0208

Team Name

Check#

Name	Post/Unit	District	Contact Information
1.)			
2.)			
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THE AMERICAN LEGION, 1ST DISTRICT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Post 2

22 Hooker Ct Bristol, CT 06010

DECEMBER 10, 2016 5:00-9:00 PM

\$20 per person Buffet Dinner Cash Bar

Bring a bottle of Cheer to participate in Cheer Raffle BRING A \$15 GRAB BAG GIFT FOR STORY TIME Reservation Deadline December 5, 2016

Chuck Berry, Finance Officer (203) 715-2330 The American Legion 1st District 110 Castle Rd Bristol, CT 06010 Please reserve the following for 1st District Christmas Party. Check enclosed in the amount of \$ _____ Payable to: The American Legion 1st District @ \$20.00 per person No. of persons _____ Post/Unit No. _____ Name: _____ District No. _____ Address: _____

Tear off and use this form for registration

Town/City: Zip: Phone:



American Legion Abe E. Miller Post 133 South Windsor, CT 06074



WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA CEREMONY CT. STATE CAPITOL

HOSTED BY
THE
AMERICAN LEGION

DECEMBER 12th, 2016 12:00 NOON HALL OF FLAGS

ALL VETERANS WELCOME

REMEMBER - HONOR - TEACH

www.wreathsacrossamerica.org (or) swlegion133.org

Legion leads memorial inventory effort

National commander calls on members to document, photograph, and upload into database all local military, veteran and war monuments and memorials.

American Legion National Commander Charles E. Schmidt is calling on all posts, districts, counties, areas, zones, departments and affiliates of the organization to help build an unparalleled database of memorials and monuments that honor U.S. military service and sacrifice. The database and uploading instructions can be found at www.legion.org/memorials on the Legion's national website.

"As The American Legion nears its centennial year, one aspect of our organization's rich legacy is universal – 'to preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the great wars,'" Schmidt said, quoting from the Preamble to The American Legion Constitution. "We know that in virtually every corner of the country, and beyond our shores, American Legion Family members have paid tribute to military service, honor and remembrance by carving out sacred spaces in their communities to ensure that the price paid for freedom is not lost on future generations."

Schmidt said the Legion's memorials database project is a great opportunity to involve the entire American Legion Family, youth groups such as Boy Scouts, local civic organizations, schools and others. "It is especially important to assess the conditions of these memorials – whether it's a plaque in the park listing a county's war dead or a well-known community statue or plaza. What better way to commemorate the Legion's centennial than to spruce up, repair and revive awareness to those who served before us, whose memorials and monuments may be showing the effects of age and weather? It's also the perfect time for communities to reacquaint themselves with the meaning of their memorials."

The American Legion Memorial Inventory Project is not focused on any one war era. "We know that American Legion posts care for memorials ranging from the Revolution to the Global War on Terrorism, all around the world," Schmidt said. "We also are well aware that some of them have come under attack because they may contain some religious symbolism or language, and The American Legion steadfastly opposes removal or revision of such monuments. In order to ensure their continued respect and protection, we have a responsibility to index them and bring attention to their original and intended meaning."

The web platform – easily accessed and used from a smartphone or electronic tablet – asks for the location of the memorial, a description of it, date of installation if known and a rating of its condition. Uploaders are also strongly encouraged to take photos of the memorial and post them onto the database. Once a submission has been made, it may take a couple of days before it appears, following review.

The American Legion is also working with the United States World War One Centennial Commission and the Pritzker Military Museum and Library to document monuments and memorials dedicated specifically to World War I, thousands of which were erected by the early American Legion. The 100 Cities/100 Memorials program includes a matching-money grant opportunity for applicants. More can be learned about that project at www.worldwar1centennial.org/100-cities-100-memorials-home online.

The American Legion National Executive Committee passed Resolution 10 during the Oct. 12-13 meetings in Indianapolis to encourage all American Legion posts, American Legion Riders chapters, American Legion Auxiliary units and affiliated groups to participate in the Veterans Memorial Identification Project and build the national database.

"This is who we are in The American Legion," said American Legion 100th Anniversary Observance Committee Chairman Robert W. Spanogle, a past national commander and past national adjutant of the organization. "This memorial identification project will be a major benefit for researchers, students, educators, the media and travelers who need to understand the story of our nation as told through the military experience and immortalized in every community. We have a sacred obligation to keep these memories alive, recorded and in the best possible condition."

John B. Raughter

Deputy Director, Media Relations

Phone: (317) 630-1350 Fax: (317) 630-1368



October 2016

Dear Friends of America's VetDogs:

I may have met you at your national convention this year representing America's VetDogs with my service dog, Ben.

I was a Navy FMF Corpsman with 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Division; on September 17, 2004, I was hit by an improvised explosive device (IED) while running to assist a vehicle that had been disabled by an earlier IED. I lost my left leg above the knee and received extensive damage to my right knee and ankle. My recovery and well-being comes in no small part to my service dog Ben, who has been my canine companion since 2008 when I graduated from America's VetDogs' Smithtown, NY campus. Ben helped me work through my own limitations, and I became a volunteer for VetDogs telling others about the services they provide to veterans of all eras and all disabilities. I now have the great privilege of working on staff and with veteran organizations like yours to share our mission to help veterans live a life without boundaries.

America's VetDogs has successfully trained hundreds of guide and service dogs <u>free of charge</u> for veterans with blindness, spinal cord injuries, hearing impairments, peripheral and central balance disorders, seizure disorders, limb loss, traumatic brain injuries and PTSD. We are so excited to have our very own "Puppy with a Purpose," Charlie, on NBC's Today with one of our amazing trainers, Olivia Poff, for the next 16 months! It's a wonderful opportunity to share how an assistance dog can change the lives of veterans with disabilities.

America's VetDogs and its parent organization the Guide Dog Foundation were the first assistance dog program in the United States to be accredited by both International Guide Dog Federation and Assistance Dogs International. Our dual accreditation sets us apart from all other assistance dog organizations; we are able to meet each person's specific needs by custom training and providing assistance dogs across ALL disabilities. This makes America's VetDogs well positioned to address the needs of our growing population of veterans with disabilities. It is also why it's more important than ever to reach out to our family of supporters!

We need your help to spread the word about our free services to veterans of all eras. Please post and share the enclosed information with your members. We hope you will also consider making America's VetDogs your fundraising project. With your generous commitment, VetDogs can continue to answer the call for our disabled brothers and sisters, and provide them the support they deserve.

Please contact me at <u>Joe@Vetdogs.org</u> or (770)-639-4095 if you want further information or have questions, or mail back the enclosed form. Thank you for YOUR service to our country, and thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Joseph Worley, Veteran Relations Liaison



2016 Veteran Service Organization Support

☐ Yes, we are interest	ested in America's VetDogs please se	nd us more	e information:
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THE VETERAN'S K-9 CORPS®

www.VetDogs.org

Through training and placing guide dogs with individuals who are blind or have low vision; hearing dogs for people who have lost their hearing later in life; service dogs for those with other physical disabilities; facility dogs that work with physical and occupational therapists as part of the rehabilitation process in military and VA hospitals; or PTSD service dogs to help mitigate the effects of PTSD in an effort to provide the emotional and physical support needed; America's VetDogs is helping those with disabilities who have honorably served our country and community regain their independence.

All America's VetDogs services are provided at no cost to those who have honorably served.

How Can You Help?

America's VetDogs relies on voluntary contributions from individual donors, corporations, foundations, and service organizations to fund its mission. It costs over \$50,000 to breed, raise, train, and place an assistance dog; however, there is never a charge to the recipient, even if their disabilities are non-combat related.

- Spread the word about America's VetDogs Learn more at www.VetDogs.org.
- Make a financial contribution and/or encourage others to contribute or raise funds.
- Sponsor a class or a veteran/dog team.
- Invite a VetDogs speaker to an event.
- Include America's VetDogs in your bequest, legacies, and planned gifts.
- Make a donation in memory or honor of your fallen comrades, friends, or loved ones.

If you know anyone who would benefit from having a guide or service dog, or have questions about our programs, please reach out to the America's VetDogs Consumer Services team at 866-282-8047 or info@VetDogs.org.

Please Join Us "Veterans Coffee Hour" Coffee and Conversation

November 8th 2016 ~ 1:30 P.M. December 13th 2016 ~1:30 P.M.

Douglas Manor
103 North Rd ~ Windham CT

All Veterans and Veterans Spouses are Welcome!

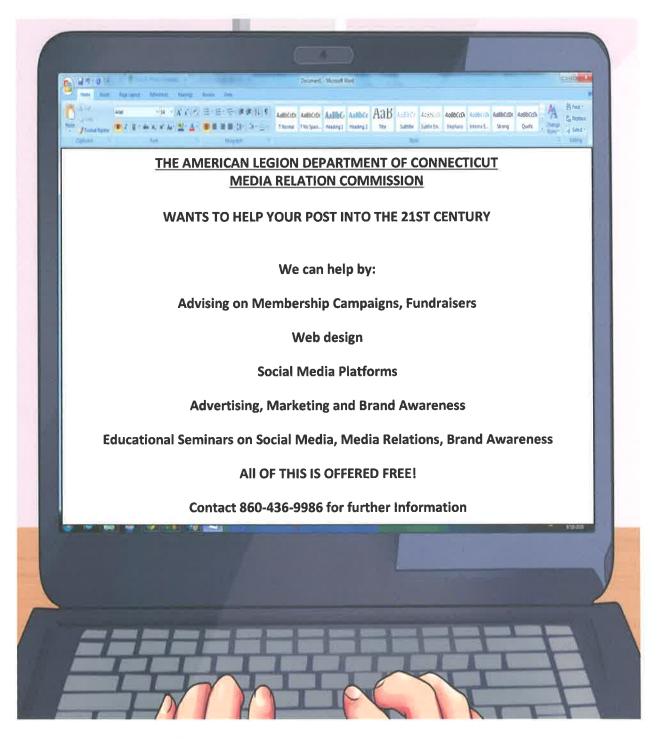
~Join us to relax and enjoy a cup of coffee and conversation with fellow Veterans~

~Join us to learn more about the benefits, resources, and services available to Veterans offered by government and non-profit organizations~

Special Thanks to:

Hartford HealthCare at Home, Veterans Liaison, Wayne I. Rioux

For more information, please contact: Douglas Manor (860) 423-4636



IF YOUR POST WOULD LIKE THE MEMEBERS OF THE MEDIA RELATIONS COMMITTEE HELP WITH ADVERTISING EVENTS

OR

ASSISTING WITH THE SET UP OF A WEB SITE OR SOCIAL MEDIA SITE GIVE US A CALL!

WE WOULD LOVE TO HELP!



Women's Veteran Outreach Committee

of

The American Legion Department of CT Is looking for your help...

The Committee is looking for donations of Toiletries and Comfort Items for Female Homeless Veterans

Items needed:

Soap, Shampoo & Conditioner, Feminine Products, Perfumes, Nail Polish,
Stationary, Pens, Pencils and anything else female related

The committee members are:

Mary - Ann Roczynski - District 1, Subrina Persaud - District 1,

Mary Harris - District 2, Jackie Evonsion - District 6,

Barbara LaMontagne - District 6, Eileen Richard - District 7

Please email:

ctalfemaleveterans@gmail.com or Call 860-459-9028 (Jackie Evonsion-Director)

A Collection Box will be made available at this year's

MID WINTER CONFRENCE



Ansonia Gordon-Visselli American Legion Post 50 is addressing veteran suicides with a unique awareness activity. Nationally, the well-recognized static of 22 veterans per day committing suicide is a grim reality that need not be. Across the country, a popular "22 push-up" movement, where people volunteer to do 22 push-ups for 22 days while challenging others to do the same, has increased the awareness of this sad truth while giving hope to those veterans that are troubled in so many ways, for so many reasons.

Post Adjutant Patrick Henri designed a display that consists of 22 individual signs depicting the silhouettes of kneeling soldiers. Accompanying them is a larger sign declaring "22 Veterans Commit Suicide EVERY DAY. Please pray for our Vets", along with the following contact information- To help: www.22kill.com; www.mission22.com; www.preventsuicideCT.org. For help: Veterans Crisis Line 1-800-273-8255 PRESS 1; Military One Source 1-800-342-9647.

The display is being relocated to a new spot every day for at least 22 consecutive days so that they can receive maximum exposure throughout town, utilizing public places, businesses and residential front yards as backdrops.

Post 50 is offering use of this display to Connecticut Legion Posts that would like to bring Veterans Suicide Awareness to their city. Contact Pat Henri, 203-734-1851 or phenri@comcast.net.





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Paul Bucha Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient Board Trustee

November 11, 2016

Harry R. Hansen, Jr. American Legion Dept. of CT PO Box 2208 Rocky Hill, CT 06067

Dear Butch:

The Pentagon estimates that 1 million service members will transition to civilian life over the next 5 years. We understand the challenges of transitioning military professionals, and in response to this growing need, our Institute of Advanced Media (IAM) developed a veterans' program. Housed in the state-of-the-art Learning Lab at CPTV/WNPR headquarters in Hartford, the program trains veterans and their spouses in the latest advanced media, digital production and project management. They are presented with course credentials and are given employment placement support. This highly successful program has seen job placement rates of 82-95%.

We are proud of our program and those that have benefited by this training. Veterans like Jason Messenger who spent 6 years in the United States Marine Corps as a Multichannel Equipment Operator, but found himself unprepared for the job market when his enlistment period ended. Jason learned to capture, edit, enhance, and publish videos, as well as strategies for communicating effectively through the medium of video. This led him to a number of internship opportunities to expand his experience. A high priority of our program is workforce entry support. Together with our supportive staff, Jason was able to craft a resume to showcase his experience in a way that employers would find appealing. Today Jason is happily employed in a job that he enjoys and sees as a career.

If you know of a veteran who might be interested in participating in this program, or would like more information, contact Donna Sodipo, Senior Vice President, Education at 860-275-7337 or dsodipo@cpbn.org.

Our Institute of Advanced Media relies on outside donations to sustain our success. In honor of the recent Veterans Day, we are asking you to consider a gift to this worthwhile program. Please return the form at the bottom of this letter with your gift or go online to www.cpbn.org/veterans.

Join us in our steadfast commitment to support veterans in their transition to civilian life.

Sincerely,

Paul Bucha

Board Trustee | CPTV | WNPR

Thank you for your gift to support our Veterans Vocational Training Program!

Checks can be made payable to: CPBN 1049 Asylum Avenue Hartford, CT 06105-2411

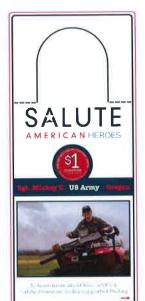
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75% Target Date December 14, 2016

November 28, 2016

DISTRICT NO. 1 HARTFORD 34 POSTS

District No. 2 New Haven (contd.)

		(SOAL	2017	% Goal			GOAL	2017	% Goal
2	Bristol	-	685	449	65.5%	73 V	Vallingford	155	118	76.1%
6	New Britain		70	54	77,1%		North Haven	200	234	117.0%
8	Hartford		40	23	57.5%	79 N	/ladison	122	90	73.8%
23	Wethersfield		85	63	74.1%	83 E	Branford	220	145	65.9%
32	Unionville		20	12	60.0%		Hamden	200	120	60.0%
33	Plainville		90	7	7.8%	89 E	East Haven	180	133	73.9%
36	Windsor Locks		290	222	76.6%	92 (Cheshire	65	40	61.5%
40	East Windsor		41	32	78.0%		Orange	123	95	77.2%
53	Farmington		25	16	64.0%		New Haven	35	20	57.1%
56	Glastonbury		130	98	75.4%		Vaterbury	30	3	10.0%
59	Windsor		40	26	65.0%		Southbury	38	35	92.1%
68	Berlin		232	154	66.4%		Hamden ´	35	29	82.9%
72	Southington		575	437	76.0%		New Haven D	30	28	93.3%
77	East Hartford		22	17	77.3%		Volcott	190	133	70.0%
80	Enfield		285	216	75.8%		Oxford	215	146	67.9%
84	Simsbury		92	80	87.0%		Vallingford	157	144	91,7%
90	Collinsville		30	21	70.0%		Prospect	40	3	7.5%
94		D	15	0	0.0%		Milford	420	341	81.2%
96	West Hartford		380	281	73.9%		Heritage Village	80	61	76.3%
102	Manchester		180	129	71.7%	TOTAL		3820	2847	74.5%
116	Bloomfield	D	15	5	33.3%					
117	Newington		115	81	70.4%	DISTRICT	NO. 3 FAIRFIE	LD 2	25 PO	STS
122	Burlington		15	5	33.3%					
123	Rocky Hill		45	31	68.9%			GOAL	2017	% Goal
131	•	D	15	3	20.0%	3	Stamford	125	89	71.2%
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142	Hartford		180	119	66.1%	12	Norwalk	380	269	70.8%
154	Thompsonville		150	117	78.0%	16	Shelton	440	331	75.2%
182	Granby		96	25	26.0%	29	Greenwich	85	68	80.0%
197	Marlborough		150	94	62.7%	30 Q	New Canaan	24	27	112.5%
199	Plainville		15	7	46.7%	42	Stratford	68	17	25.0%
201	Avon		25	11	44.0%	60	Danbury	225	181	80.4%
209	Forrestville		65	39	60.0%	63	Westport	25	10	40.0%
1771	Gov. Foot Guard		125	118	94.4%	74	Fairfield	175	126	72.0%
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							Wilton	70	57	81.4%
							Bethel	175	139	79.4%
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1	Waterbury		135		79.3%		Stratfield	150	121	80.7%
10	Seymour		170	94	55.3%		Easton	35	22	62.9%
17	Naugatuck		180		74.4%		Monroe	86	65	75.6%
24	Derby		140	115	82.1%		Bridgeport	98	97	99.0%
25	Beacon Falls		63	60	95.2%		Newtown	35	20	57.1%
34	Milford		60	52			Middlebrook	30		80.0%
45	Meriden		255	156	61.2%	208	Ridgefield	25		0.0%
48	Guilford		80	68	85.0%			30		
50	Ansonia		72		66.7%					
71	West Haven		130	95	73.1%	TOTAL		2706	1942	71.8%

ONLINE renewals through August are included.*

Adjustments (mainly negative, for duplicate payments) are current.

2016-2017 MEMBERSHIP

DISTRICT NO. 4 WINDHAM/TOLLAND 14 POSTS				DIST	RIC1	NO.6 LITCHFI	ELD 20	POST	s	
		GOAL	2017	% Goal				GOAL	2017	% Goal
13	Putnam	115	106	92.2%	20		Terryville	180	129	71.7%
14	Rockville	250	195	78.0%	22		Thomaston	160	111	69.4%
19	Willimantic	245	77	31.4%	27		Litchfield	130	91	70.0%
21	Danielson	100	72	72.0%	28		New Hartford	80	52	65.0%
26	Stafford Springs	211	179	84.8%	31		New Milford	108	72	66.7%
52	Coventry/Mansfiel		88	82.2%	38		Torrington	140	108	77.1%
62	Ellington	90	66	73.3%	43		Winsted	105	42	40.0%
67	N Grosvenordale	180	134	74.4%	44		Bantam	70	56	80.0%
91	Moosup	245	181	73.9%	46		Goshen	70	49	70.0%
95	Hebron	125	71	56.8%	49		Canaan	15	7	46.7%
101	Somers	220	210	95.5%	70		Salisbury	15	8	53.3%
106	Hampton	16	0	0.0%	87		Washington	55	1	1.8%
111	Woodstock	105	79	75.2%	126		Sharon	50	29	58.0%
203	Eastford	20	12	60.0%	137		Harwinton	45	33	73.3%
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					155		Woodbury	50	27	54.0%
					159		Riverton	39	31	79.5%
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41	Lyme	80	32	40.0%				GOAL	2017	% Goal
54	Colchester	140	88	62.9%	18		Essex	48	41	85.4%
58	Stonington	40	26	65.0%	61		Deep River	67	49	73.1%
85	Baltic	45	37	82.2%	64		East Hampton	70	2	2.9%
104	Taftville	90	82	91.1%	66		Clinton	100	80	80.0%
112	Montville	240	172	71.7%	69		Portland	46		56.5%
114	Groton	60	19	31.7%	75		Middletown	248		69.0%
115	Noank	50	36	72.0%	97		Chester	45	33	73.3%
128	Niantic	275	203	73.8%	103		Westbrook	70		64.3%
138	Bozrah	35	28	80.0%	105		Cromwell	115		59.1%
152	Pawcatuck	40	22	55.0%	113		Old Saybrook	165		75.8%
161	Waterford	40	38	95.0%	156		East Haddam	195		67.7%
180	Lebanon	125	98	78.4%	184		Durham	22		81.8%
205	Gales Ferry	27	14	51.9%	192	Q		28		
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	4	2,029		1,470			72.449%			
	3	2,706		1,942			71.766%			
	1	4,488		3,146			70.098%			
	- . 5	1,772		1,229			69.357%			
	7	1,279		855			66.849%			
	6	1,657		1,099			66.325%			
		<u>17,751</u>		12,588			70.914%			
	HQ Post 200	<u>2,049</u> 19,800		<u>1,556</u> 14,144			75.939% 71.434%			

THE AMERICAN LEGION DEPARTMENT OF CONNECTICUT



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District No. 1 Hartford 13 Squadrons

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<u>1,787</u> <u>1,876</u>

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November 28, 2016

District No. 4 Windham/Tolland 10 Squadrons

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2	Bristol		109	114	45	41.3%		13		Putnam	10	11	4	40.0%
6	New Britain	1	0	0	0	#DIV/0!		14		Rockville	13	14	2	15.4%
33	Plainville		0	0	0	#DIV/0!		19		Willimantic	76	80	0	0.0%
40	East Windsor	t	0	0	0	#DIV/0!		21		Danielson I	0	0	0	#DIV/0!
68	Berlin		40	42	0	0.0%		26		Stafford Springs	43	45	0	0.0%
72	Southington		185	194	106	57.3%		52		Coventry/Mansfield	11	12	1	9.1%
80	Enfield		31	33	0	0.0%		67		N Grosvenordale	18	19	10	55.6%
96	West Hartford		71	75	24	33,8%		91		Moosup	42	44	26	61.9%
102	Manchester		10	11	4	40.0%		95		Hebron	61	64	9	14.8%
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24	Derby		10	11	0	0.0%		112		Montville	74	78	15	20.3%
45	Meriden		45	47	12	26.7%		128		Niantic	53	56	16	30.2%
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50	Ansonia	1	0	0	0	#DIV/0I		TOTAL			179	188	62	34.6%
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196	Milford		63	66	18	28,6%		22		Thomaston	58	61	0	0.0%
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TOTAL			228	239	38	16.7%		195		Oakvitle	43	45	19	44.2%
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12	Norwalk		50	53	22	44.0%				District No. 7 M	iddlesex 5	Squadr	ons	
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177	Bridgeport		46	48	44	95.7%						32	11	
								113		Old Saybrook	30			36.7%
TOTAL			257	270	183	71.2%		156		East Haddam	63	66	0	0.0%
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THE AMERICAN LEGION — MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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Name	(First)	H-Me-B	18-274	(Disease)	
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	☐ Lebanon/Grenada (8/24/82-7/31/84) ☐ Panama (12/20/89-1/31/90) ☐ Gulf War/War on Terrorism (8/2/90 until cesso)	☐ U.S. Coast Guard ☐ Merchant Marines (12/7/41-12/31/	46 - Only Eligibility)		5 for 20 Dues
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