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The sun was still several hours below the desert horizon when Iraqi boots set foot on Kuwaiti soil.

The invading force of more than 100,000 was cloaked in darkness, but the roaring thunder of tanks and helicopters betrayed the nightmasked maelstrom.

By Jared Morgan Editor

It was still dark at about 2 a.m. on Aug. 2, 1990 when Saddam Hussein's army invaded his oil-rich neighbor to the south.

The president of Iraq accused Kuwait of economic manipulation through oil overproduction and of stealing the commodity from Iraqi earth through slant drilling. What came

The Persian Gulf War 30 Years Later

Read accounts from veterans who served at home & abroad • Pages 8-9



A US soldier stands on top of a destroyed tank during the Gulf War. (Photo: Renee L. Sitler/U.S. Army)

next was a massive global response and the following day U.S. Navy ships were deployed to the Persian Gulf.

The U.S. subsequent-

ly deployed some 15,000 troops to Saudi Arabia in support and Operation Desert Shield was declared on Aug. 7 at the direction of President George H.W. Bush. Some initial attempts at diplomacy by Iraq and the global coalition failed and Operation Desert Storm was

death

"This aggression came just hours after Saddam Hussein specifically assured numerous countries in the area that there would be no invasion. There is no justification whatsoever for this outrageous and brutal act of aggression."

- George H.W. Bush President 1989-93

launched on Jan. 17, 1991, along with the first U.S. airstrikes against Iraqi forc-

It's been 30 years since the beginning of the conflict and in this special issue of The California Legionnaire, we bring you some of the personal accounts of veterans who served during that time.

Aug. 2 Iraq invades Kuwait

vait U.S. naval forces set a course for Saudi Arabia

First U.S. forces arrive in Saudi Arabia

Aug. 8 Iraq annexes Kuwait

Aug. 12
First Operation Desert
Shield-related U.S.

Aug. 22

President Bush authorizes first call-up of Selected Reservists to active duty

Army Air Corps at forefront of 1918 pandemic

By Kevin Burns

Area 5 Aerospace Commissioner

In the fall of 1918, U.S. Army and Navy medical officers in camps across the country presided over the worst epidemic in American history. During this time, The War Department operated approximately 40 air fields for aviator training, most were located near large basic training facilities.

During WWI, flying was a dangerous profession, whether in combat or not. Thus, Army Air Corps hospitals were established near the flying facilities. In 1918, this included the Army flying fields at Grays Harbor in Washington, Crissy Field at the

Presidio of San Francisco, and when Rockwell Field in San Diego moved to Riverside, March Field. These were located near the three large training facilities on the West Coast; Fort Lewis in Washington, and Camp Fremont and Camp Kearney in California.

The virus traveled with military personnel from camp to camp and across the Atlantic, and at the height of the American military involvement in the war, September through November 1918, influenza and pneumonia sickened 20% to 40% of U.S. Army and Navy personnel. By the War Department's most conservative count, the pandemic sickened more than one million military men and

killed almost 30,000 just in the United States. Thus, during the influenza outbreak, the number of hospital beds in these facilities multiplied by 12-fold.¹

Aviators at the training bases had a high rate of accidents, and only the best and most experienced were sent to Europe for WWI. In his 1919 report, the Secretary of War stated "the casualties in the air force were small compared with the total strength, the casualty rate of the flying personnel at the front was somewhat above the Artillery and Infantry rates. The results of allied and American experience at the front indicate that two aviators lose

[See 1918 FLU, page 6]



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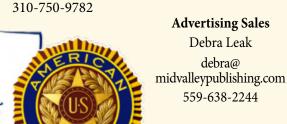
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New membership year begins

By Paul Brown Department Adjutant

Welcome to the 2021 American Legion year!

It seems a little surreal without our Department and National conventions to mark the end of the 2020 membership year, but we are off to a great start to the 2021 year which started July 1.

We received 100% of our Post Data Reports so our renewal notices went out with only a few hiccups for a couple of posts with either typos submitted in their address or the wrong date noting an annual dues increase for the post.

ber cards to each post who turned in the required forms (since they were not distributed at Department Convention) and only 29 out of 424 posts in the department still need to submit their Post Certification of organization. Officers in order to get the member cards sent to them.

The cards are tracked to verify delivery and only one meetings is available at post has had a mix-up, with the box opening in transit and several hundred mem-

ber cards were lost and had to be re-printed at National Headquarters.

We missed getting 100% in submission of our **Consolidated Post Reports** to National by just 10 posts.

We submitted CPRs on these 10 posts, but since we were unable to get accurate because the post leadership did not call Department HQ back, we had to submit the report with too many zeros for National to accept.

With some more help from district leadership next year, I am sure we can make 100%. I am still proud of the 97% we submitted this year We mailed the mem- as in the past we were lucky to obtain 65% submission of our Consolidated Post Re-

a huge damper on meeting in person and has created challenges at all levels of the

website, caLegion.org, some guidance regarding online caLegion.org/onlinemeeting-resources.

Over 74% of our posts COVID-19.

are processing membership directly to national online now. This is the preferred method as it saves staff time and gets the member payment entered quickly at national to prevent additional renewal notices being sent

An increased numinformation on these posts ber of individual members are paying their dues directly by going to <u>Legion.org</u> and selecting the gold RENEW bar.

> Post leaders need to review the "Members Paid Online" report on mylegion.org and review who has paid directly online so that their membership cards can be sent to them weekly.

Another report on mylegion.org to check week-The coronavirus has put ly is the "Transfer Report" to review the members who have transferred into your post and are waiting to get vetted by your post.

> Last year, we were able to transfer over 11,000 members into posts. Please make sure you engage them into the post as best you can during this era of



Do your children or grandchildren love to create art?

The American Legion Department of California launched an art contest meant to inspire patriotism in California's youth.

The 2020 Patriotism & Purpose Art Contest reflects the positive impact our Veterans are making in communities across the country and is open to kids 17 and under and will award \$500 in each of two categories, split between children ages 12 and under and teens between 13-17.

Submissions should be mailed to Department and postmarked by Sept. 1, 2020 Visit <u>caLegion.org/2020-patriotism-art-contest</u> for full contest rules.



The SWEEPSTAKES DRAWING is being moved to the Department Executive Committee meeting August 14-16

Relationships are good for membership

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By Paula Bibby Membership Director

The 2020-2021 membership year has started and the department is starting strong.

In the first 10 days, we are over 7,500 members compared to last year's and the membership team stats.

The Department adjutant and I believe this is happening due to more individuals paying directly online payment.

The Department had 87.6%. recently sent an e-mail to all California members (around 50,000), and encouraged this option.

Dear Legionnaire:

Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

For God and Country,

Paula Bibby

Please join us on

is also a direct result of aling the members-per-capita payment directly to National online. Thank you to everyone for promoting this best practice!

Remember, part of the focus of the Department is to engage our members in an effort to retain them.

The Department of California ended the 2019-2020 membership year with to National with the use of the highest renewal rate of all large departments at a great start to the new

Retaining our current members must be our first priority. One of the easiest ways to do this is to include rest of the year.

Thank you for renewing your American Legion membership. For one hundred

shrine to the country's fallen military soldiers. Following a tradition established by the

years, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier has served as the nation's most cherished

British and French, an American unknown from the Great War was interred on the

The hastily built, simple marble sarcophagus served as the nation's primary

later disinterred and identified through the use of new DNA technology as 1st Lt.

Unknown Soldier: A Century of Honor, 1921-2021," tells in detail this amazing story.

meeting at the legion hall. Socializing begins at _____, with the meeting starting at

. All are welcome to come and share in the camaraderie.

Enclosed is your 2021 membership card appropriately adorned with a picture of the

Again, thank you for your membership renewal for 2021. I look forward to seeing

of every month at our general membership

Michael Blassie (USAF). The book by Philip Bigler entitled, "The Tomb of the

monument to the Unknown until the addition of the more elaborate and current die

stone in 1932. In 1958, Unknowns from World War II and the Korean War were buried

A Vietnam Unknown was designated and buried in 1984 but his body would be

plaza of the Memorial Amphitheater on Armistice Day 1921.

in separate crypts in front of the main monument.

you at the next general membership meeting.

The dramatic increase a thank you letter when you mail membership cards to most 80% of our posts pay- individuals who paid to your post.

Below is a sample of the letter I am using at my post this year with information I found on the American Legion National website.

This is a simple way to engage your members, while at the same time inform them of something they may not know.

Again, thank you for membership year. The membership team and I look forward to working with you throughout the



Highlight: Crystal Rangel

My name is Crystal Rangel. I am the tail the accounts with our Accounts/Human Resources Coordinator at the Department Headquarters.

I have been a part of the Legion Department and organization to make family for over a year

I have been involved all my life with the military starting with my father, who served as a Master Sergeant in the standing, listen to, and USAF, and now my hus- hear any concerns of our band of 10 years who is Department employees. currently a Senior Airand Roman.

My job has many related to the financial bursement vouchers.

I coordinate and devendors, posts, and the payroll needs for our employees.

It can take a great deal of attention to detail sure every item and resource is recorded in the correct place.

In the role of Human Resource, it is my responsibility to be under-

That includes the man. I am a mother of health insurance, 401K, two boys Christopher life insurance for the employee.

Please do not take oftasks and responsibilities fense if I happen to call

To use any post credaccounts of the depart- its under \$100.00, simply ment. I confirm each send me a written request transaction and all reim- and we will accommo-



LEGISLATIVE REPORT 2020

Legislation

By Seth Reeb Legislative Advocate Reeb Government Relations

Barstow Veterans Home

Budget Subcommittee in the Senate and Assembly heard and considered Gov. Gavin Newsom's proposal to close the Barstow Veterans Home on May 21.

Both subcommittees agreed that there was insuf- Plan. ficient information to justify closure, and that needs to be a detailed plan and stakeholder involvement before considering closure.

The proposed closure of the Barstow Veterans Home was rejected by the Legislature in June, after strong push-back from veteran organizations, the community, and several legislators.

As you will see below, the budget requires stakeholder input before the Legislature will consider approving that closure.

The budget for fiscal year 2020-21 included a reinput.

We will make sure that the Legion is at the table and involved in this stake- COVID-19 pandemic. holder's process.

Veterans Affairs has been directed to provide a report to the Legislature by Feb. 1, Development Fund. 2021, on its proposed plan for the Barstow Veterans Home. A few of the de- conduct a study and the detailed requirements:

sition plan that ensures tive locations in the Orange that no residents of the County, Irvine area. home are involuntarily discharged without being removes that appropriation Don Harper provided alternate place- and instead now appro- Chair, Legislative ment options as part of priates \$700 thousand to Commission any transition efforts, conduct a study of the two govia@comcast.net and includes the estimat- sites. ed number and timing of any transfer of residents, Brower and Bill Cook have Veterans Advocate changes in staffing, and been deeply involved in Reeb Government any relocation of jobs to this process at the local and Relations nearby veterans homes. state level for many years. sethreeb@comcast.net

2. A plan to support staff during any proposed changes.

3. An estimate of the cost and programmatic impacts of the plan for the 2019-2020 legislative year. home on the department's Veterans Homes system.

4. Options for expansion of the home's skilled nursing facility as recommended in the 2020 Master

5. Options for conversion of the home's intermediate care facility into a residential care facility for the elderly as recom-

6. An option for full closure of the home.

7. A summary of the options discussed, and feedback received, at the stakeholder meetings as well as any outcomes and or deliverables as a result of the stakeholder meetings.

Orange County Veterans

Department of Veterquirement for stakeholder ans Affairs suffered budget cuts in the face of a massive state budget deficit due to the economic effects of the tion

The 2019-2020 budget The Department of appropriated \$20.4 million to the Southern California Veterans Cemetery Master For more detailed informa-

The monies appropriated were to be used to velopment of the new cemetery—\$700,000 to be used 1. A detailed tran- for the study of two prospec-

The 2020-2021 budget

Legionnaires Bob Seth Reeb,

Before the coronavirus, we had been tracking over 50 veteran-related bills for the second year of the Because of the pandemic, the Legislature had to shelve many of its bills in order to deal with the post coronavirus recovery.

American Legion has taken a position on 15 bills that continue making their way through the legislative

The Legislature will return from summer recess mended in the 2020 Master on July 13. The Legislature will have until August 31 to pass legislation and, the Governor will have until September 30 to sign or veto bills.

End of Year Legislative Calendar

Aug. 31 — Last day for each house to pass bills Final recess begins upon adjournment

Sept. 30 — Last day for Governor to sign or veto bills passed by the Legisla-

Nov. 3 — General Elec-

Dec. 7 — Legislature reconvenes for 2021–22 Regular Session

tion about these individual measures, you can use the link below for the California legislative information. http://leginfo. legislature.ca.gov/faces/ home.xhtml

For More information:

Key bills being tracked for American Legion Dept of California

AB 240

(Irwin) Veterans' homes: lease of property

AB 345

(Muratsuchi) Natural resources: environmental justice: oil and gas: regulation of operations

AB 694

(Irwin) Veterans Housing and Homeless Prevention Bond Act of 2022

AB 1935

(Voepel) Veterans: mental health

AB 2046

(Voepel) Family law: child support

AB 2494

(Choi) Postsecondary education: course credit for prior military education, training, and service

AB 2549

(Salas) Temporary licenses: military spouses

AB 3045

(Gray) Department of Consumer Affairs: boards: veterans: military spouses: licenses

AB 3137

(Voepel) Community colleges: California College Promise: members of the Armed Forces of the United States

AB 3300

(Santiago) Homelessness: California Access to Housing and Services Act

AB 3371

(Committee on Veterans Affairs) Veteran suicides: report

SB 907

(Archuleta) Military Children

SB 1007

(Hueso) Personal income taxes: exclusion: uniformed services: retirement pay

SB 1177

(Jones) Veterans' Home of California system

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Andrew Aaron

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Adams Glen Lewis Adams 509 101 Richard Adams 109 Willie Adams 352 Herminio Agorto 603 257 Gerald Ahigian

The Last **Bugle Call Honoring Those Who** Have Served

These are our comrades who have passed away and transferred into Post Everlasting during 2018-2020. The preceding number represents the last post they were members of.

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| 434 | Leopoldo | Ainslie | 591 |
| 217 | Edward | | 434 |
| 149 | Ernest | Alegre | 100 |
| 555 | John | Alfirvic | 131 |
| 166 | George | | 272 |
| 283 | Clifford | Allen | 130 |
| 502 | Harold | Allen | 163 |
| 182 | Henry | Allen | 509 |
| 82 | Russel | | 82 |
| 82 | Russell | Allgire | 587 |
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| 288 | Roy | Allmon | 872 |
| 635 | Charles | Allred | 100 |
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| 22 | Robert | | 255 |
| | Paul | Amador | 637 |
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| 240 | Ernest | Amarante | 142 |
| 581 | Thomas | Amerian | 303 |
| 826 | Charlie | Amezcua | 147 |
| 309 | Ronald | Amity | 105 |
| 1000 | Robert | Ammerman | 283 |
| 12 | Stanley | | 26 |
| 650 | Felix | Anaya | 182 |
| 66 | Donald | Anderson | 227 |
| 416 | Floyd | Anderson | 509 |
| 291 | James | Anderson | 381 |
| 72 | Johnny | Anderson | 108 |
| 229 | Marvin | | 283 |
| 416 | | Anderson | 291 |
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| 432 | John | Angel | 47 |
| 434 | Reno | Annis | 2 |
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Jim was stationed in East Germany with the U.S. Army when the wall between it and its neighboring Communist state came down on Nov. 9, 1989. Jim unexpectedly went home to be with the Lord Friday, July 26, 2019. He is survived by his wife, Katy, 147 whom he met at jury duty 416 in 1994. They were married in 1995.

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By Janice Sommers Chair, Ways & Means

Thank you to all our "Blue Caps" who have supported the Direct Mailing Campaigns, 100th Anniversary Challenge Coins, Helmets for Heroes, and Smile. Amazon com

Donations from each campaign from the past Le- David Graham, gion year are listed to the John Durkin, and right. The year 2019-20 do- Bill Bryant. nations supported VA&R which was earmarked for the Department's Veteran lives of California Veterans Service Officers program. and their Families.

The Ways and Means Commission served the Department of California for 2019-20:

Area 1 - David Cockrill, Area 2 - Paul Rodriguez, Area 3 - Denise Murphy, Area 4 - Ozan Evans

(Vice Chair) Area 5 - Chuck Camarato Area 6 - Janice Somers

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Together we are making a difference in the

July 1, 2019 - June 30, 2020 **Grand Total - \$206,959**

100th Anniversary Challenge Coins **Grand Total Sold: \$12,940**

The month of July recorded revenue was \$8,880. This includes the June 2019 convention sales and money turned in from area vice commanders, district commanders, and other members who helped sell coins.

Helmets for Heroes **Grand Total Donated: \$42,733**

The month of July recorded revenue was \$36,944.44. This includes the June 2019 convention donations, Sons of the American members donations, District donations, and other members or Posts that donated.

Calendar **Grand Total Donated: \$13,907.01**

Greatest Generation Grand Total Donated: \$4,458.83

Sweepstakes Grand Total Donated: \$49,428.70

The month of July recorded revenue was \$10,836.91. This includes revenue from the June convention and mail in donations for the June 2019 sweepstakes.

Amazon Smile **Grand Total of \$415.41**

TheAmazon Smile program was supported by our members by shopping on Amazon.com. The donations were sent to the CALVAR Foundation. The Foundation was the host since Amazon requires to donate to a 501(c)(3). The Foundation then donated to the Department.

Cards and Labels Grand Total Donated: \$83,491.52

1918 flu informs military, veteran doctors in 2020

[1918 FLU, from page 1]

their lives in accidents for each aviator killed in bat-

Thus one can imagine the rate of accidents at the Air Corps training facilities in California. Statistics showed that among then candidates for the Air Services during WWI, as many as 50% developed neuroses during training.

Figures also showed that among the graduate pilots, 90% of the casualties were the results of defects in the physical condition of the pilots themselves.

The standards for examination of potential pilots were established and revised in 1917 by colonels Lyster and Jones, the term "Flight Surgeon" came into popular use in March 1918, and in August 1918 studied the psychological ries from aircraft were to into U.S. Army Air Corps treating military personnel Maj. Ream became the effects of combat flying as the head and spine, from hospitals. first flight surgeon to die well as the physiological as- which few survived, and in an airplane crash; Ream pects. Field in Imperial Beach, Even from the early Rehabilitation of mil- boredom was rampant and today.



Emergency hospital during influenza epidemic, Camp Funston, Kansas, 1918. (Photo: National Museum of Health and Medicine)

icine became a full branch sections of the military. For of medical study as research example, most of the injuduced active rehabilitation

Eventually, flight med- different from the other of flight surgeons.

even fewer recovered.

just south of San Diego, is days of WWI, it was not- itary patients was also reed that the injuries were vised by the observations

Lt. Col. Rusk intro-

during

soldiers could not return to duty and frequently required further medical

that on discharge many

He realized that military medicine was different from civilian medicine.

"From a military point of view, you were either a patient or a soldier. If you were a soldier, it meant you got full duty with whatever that involved, perhaps a 10-mile hike with full pack. ... It seemed obvious to me that men did not get ready for full duty by playing blackjack or listening to the

Thus, the lessons learned over the last century of military medicine has brought us from the Air Corps hospitals of the 1918 influenza pandemic, to the modern practices of at the Veterans Adminis-He observed that tration hospitals for the convalescence COVID-19 pandemic of

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ırbara Lor-Devault's female ad-California Boys State, among the most respected and selected pro- loved The American Le- Dana Denise Ellsworth, grams for government in- gion and all the great work as well as by her grandstruction available to U.S. it does for veterans. She children, Michael Dennis high school students.

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Robert Devin from just recently.

In 2005, she succeeded Frank as the new administrator and served in that role until her "retirement" in late 2013.

After boot camp, she was assigned to Naval Air Station Memphis where she worked as a clerical typist. On Sept. 3, 1953, she married David Duel DeVault. They raised four children: Michelle, Michael, Davelynn and Dana.

Boys State Administrator ifornia, which she retired great grandchildren.

Barbara was director of the Haggin Grant Baseball Team that help produce many professional baseball players. She volunteered at veteran hospitals in the Sacramento/Bay area. Her accomplishments were many. She did these things because it was her passion.

As for us "kids," they dragged us along just about every weekend! But seriously, when we would go somewhere like Yountville Veterans Home, they would tell us kids to set and talk to the vets, ask if we could help them.

It made us understand what was important in this world. And I want to thank them for that. Barbara was preceded in death by her father, James Howard Paine, her mother, Lorraine Texanna Cunningham, and her husband, David Duel DeVault.

She is survived by Michelle Debra Hampton, Michael Elon DeVault, Barbara absolutely Davelynn Dee Ingram, and was the first Woman to be Hampton, Whitney Mi-Barbara served on The commander of Post 521. chelle Hampton, Cort-American Legion Califor- She was the first woman to ney Nicole Ingram, Jarrett nia Boys State Staff for 31 be vice commander for the Mathew DeVault, Nichyears. She joined the Boys state of California. She was olas Duel DeVault, Justin Staff in 1989 as assistant first woman to be admin- Wayne Green, Baylee Texadministrator for then- istrator for Boys State Cal- anna Ellsworth, and eight



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Brigade to include working

make sure they didn't kill any

of our guys in the process!).

the Division moved into po-

sition along the Iraq border

into Iraq. During that time,

After the ground war

kicked off on February 24th,

the Division covered hun-

In early January 1991,

to with responsibility to condeployed Saudi Arabia as a first trol our artillery battalion lieutenant with 1-41st Field Artillery out the Brigade Commander. of Fort Stewart, Georgia During the period of Sepin direct support of the 1st tember-December of 1990, Brigade, 24th Infantry Division (Mech) in late August 1990. I was a member of with our Saudi counterparts at the infamous Khobar the advance team from the on joint artillery missions. I Division. The 24th ID was was embedded with a Saudi the "Heavy Division" of the Artillery unit for approxi-XVIIIth Airborne Corps mately three weeks to sup-Rapid Deployment Force port their training (and to along with the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions. Our Division was positioned (photo). initially in a tactical assembly area (TAA) close to the port of Dhahran while we awaited the arrival of our in preparation for the attack equipment (photo).

Upon the arrival of the we fired a number of artil-Battalion main body and our lery missions to suppress equipment in theatre, we de- Iraqi radar and air defense ployed northeast to a series assets in support of the coaliof defensive assembly areas tion air strikes into Iraq. near the Saudi -Iraq border. I was promoted to Captain in November 1990 (photo) and assigned as the Assistant dreds of kilometers through Brigade Fire Support Officer Iraq. Initially, we experi-

I was a 20 year old specialist during the Persian Gulf War assigned to the 1/227th Aviation Regiment of the First Calvary

My role was an aircraft fire control specialist for the AH-64A Apache Attack Helicopter.

We would jump to various Forward Arming And Refueling Points (FARP) to rearm the Aircraft with 30mm rounds, Hellfire Missiles and Hydra 70 rockets

throughout the combat

My battalion would

enced light resistance mostly small arms fire and mortars.

We fought our first maior engagement on Feb. 26 against Iraqi mechanized infantry and armor battalions (to include the Republican Guard Forces) at Jalibah airfield. After securing the airfield, we fought east against a number of Republican Guard divisions leading up the total destruction of the Hammurabi Republican Guard Forces at the now famous Battle of Rumaila in the Euphrates River Valley on March 2nd. I was awarded a Bronze Star Medal for my actions during those two **the** fires under the direction of battles.

After the cease fire, we returned to Saudi Arabia to recover and to load our equipment at the port in Dhahran. We were billeted

I returned to Ft. Stewart on April 11, 1991. I resigned my commission in August of 1991 but continued to serve 7 more years in the National Guard and Army Reserves attaining the rank of Major. Today, I serve as the Civilian Aide to the Secretary of the Army for Southern Califor-

I believe my service during Operation Desert Storm was the most impactful experience of my life and I am proud to have played a small but important role in the history of our United States Army.

> -Richard Pascoe Cardiff, California

serve as the vanguard of the divisions movement north to cut off the retreating Iraqi Republican

took this picture of me on one of the FARP's we recapturing this moment.



I was in the U.S. Army reserve national guard in California. My unit got activated and was sent to Fort Irvin in the Mojave desert for training. I was a track commander and while maneuvering in the desert a dust storm picked up and blinded us. My APC went over a ravine and crashed. I suffered knee injuries and a concussion. My unit proceeded forward while I stayed in a hospital setting. A week later President Bush stopped the conflict. My unit returned all upset that they didn't see any action. We were placed in standby.

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- John Sinkovits Delano, California

Photo: Peter Turnley/Corbis)



I was a new first lieutenant Cobra pilot in our fleet replacement squadron (FRS), HMT-303, at Camp Pendleton when news hit that Iraq had invaded Kuwait.

Two of the Marine Light/At-Guard Division in Basra, tack helicopter (HMLA) squadrons made up of 18 AH-1Ws and I would enjoy find- 12 UH-1N Hueys departed within combat photographer that Jubail Airport Saudi Arabia.

loaded 30mm rounds at would deploy to the Gulf to join eiarrived. just to say "thank you" for ther HMLA-367 or 369 who were

deployed squadrons.

I got word that I would be headed to Saudi Arabia in a week and to go draw my entire issue of gear for the desert. My orders arrived telling me to go to Norton AFB in San Bernardino, hop a 747 for the flight to Saudi Arabia. No one knew what I should do once the airport. I knew It was a Huey so ing the brave female days to MCAS El Toro for airlift to I arrive and although the jet was was sure there was a Marine squadloaded, no one from our Air Group ron over there. I flagged down a tug As I completed my training, was traveling with me. I was told to driver who was glad to help me get who was taken aback by my arrival. and was the commander there was no expectation that I just find my way to my unit after I myself and my two large bags of He said no one knew any new pi- of Highland Park Amer-

I arrived at Jubail airport at

AMU nickname is Ironmen and anything about the whereabouts away. Miraculously, I had arrived heard of them.

wing in USAF history. The 71st

ley, AFB, VA deployed to Dhah-

ran, Saudi Arabia. 1st Tactical

Fighter Wing was the first military

I was nearly alone at the aircraft thinking I would just find someplace to hunker down until daylight when I caught site of the silhouette of a rotor blade far across gear across the airfield.

I entered what looked like a currently sweating out the Saudi about 0300 on Thanksgiving day. small regional airport terminal to -Tobias Brown Arabian summer along the Persian I sat there by myself and felt for find night crew Marines working Santa Ana, California Gulf. Precious little news flowed the first time in my life that I was hard to get aircraft ready for the into Camp Pendleton from the two homeless. I asked if anyone knew early flight schedule just hours

USAF, 1st TFW/71st AMU, Lang- heat wearing nearly full chemical gear for the first couple of weeks in country, performing real life integrated combat turns, maintaining unit into Saudi Arabia. First In, constant aerial combat missions First Aerial Kill and First Out. Aug with F-15C model aircraft and 7, 1990 to March 24, 1991. Perfect thankful no scud missiles fell down setting for being the first fighter on us.

I was a sergeant assigned to we had to be battling 115 degree

- Donald Branscum Norco, Calif.

of HMLA-369. No one had even right at HMLA-369's squadron spaces set up inside part of the 2005-2006 in US Army large terminal. HMLA-367 and HMM-161 were nearby as well. HMM-161 was my Dad's squadron in Korea and one I would join two grandfather died in action years later in Kuwait as they were at Guadalcanal and my undeployed on the USS Tarawa.

I found the operations duty of-nam. We serve, proudly. ficer (ODO), 1stLt Pat Blubaugh, lots were coming in at all, let alone ican Legion Post #206 He'd often come home af-Thanksgiving morning.

San Clemente, California ployed to Iraq. Read more at

caLegion.org/The-Persian-Gulf-Wa



I was in Marine Corps boot camp in 1990 when Iraq invaded Kuwait. As a split option reservist, I was not on the battle roster when I joined my unit in October 1990 and the roster names were read out. I remember being dejected and a sergeant asked me: "You plan on staying in 20 years, right?" I told him yes I did. "Don't worry young Marine," he said. "You will get your chance to go to war some day before you retire."

That advise didn't help me at the time. My Stinger Missile battery came back from the Persian Gulf a year later, and every one of them was loaded with a salad bowl of awards. Rumor had it even the Saudi Arabia medal awarded was plated with real gold.

After six years, I was out of the military without a book to write about the experience. Yet, in 2003, after the events of 9/11 and the impending invasion of Iraq, I joined the military again, eager to get my shot.

Be careful what you wish for. I served in Iraq civil affairs in Southwest Baghdad. Seventeen years later, I am still serving. My cle was killed in South Viet-

I live in Los Angeles from 2004-2016, except for ter a long hot day, sweaty - Biagio Colandreo Jr. 2005-2006 when I was de- & stinky, complaining that after returning home from

Los Angeles, California often making a joke that



I was a cavalry scout on a M3 Bradly with ghost troop 2/2 ACR and fought in the Battle of 73 Easting, the last great tank battle of the 20th century.

It was there where I lost my friend Sgt Miller. Because of him our troop survived the battle.

On Feb. 26, 1991, a day that will live with me forever, our squadron, 2nd Squadron, 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Ghost Troop, moved to contact.

Our objective was to make contact and destroy

the Republican Guard Division Tawkawa. My troop, Ghost Troop and Eagle Troop made contact and fought one of the greatest tank battles in the 20th century.

Our two troops took on a whole division and we decimated them. The Republican Guard division was destroyed. We took hundreds of prisoners and destroyed three armored battalions.

The Iraqis wanted to retreat but in order for them to retreat, they had to go through us. During the battle, my dear friend Sgt. Nels Miller, was on the extreme flank when he was engaged and killed in action. Because of his actions, our platoon survived the battle. The whole battlefield was covered with dead enemy soldiers and armored vehicles. Our Bradleys and M-1 tanks took the field.

> -Edward Canales Lathrop, California



I was deployed to JSNS Comfort, T-AH 20 in support of Opera-

cruises, staffing this Navy hospital ship was quite a different experience for me. Basically, my husband and I now had our roles reversed. I was the service member being deployed while he was the dutiful spouse manning the home I profusely apologized to

ships during our marriage. they'd lost A/C. I would a day's work. -David Bloom lack sympathy toward him,

ended with me saying, "Poor, poor baby."

Fast forward to my tion Desert Shield/Desert deployment in the Persian Gulf. Sometime in late Other than dependent January / early February our berthing area lacked A/C for a period of about 24 hours. We were given permission to grab a blanket & pillow and sleep on an upper, outer deck. It was not comfortable or fun!

Upon my return home, my husband for making My husband, who was light of his former comactive duty at the time, had plaints of hot days on the

I vowed never again to belittle him with any complaints he would verbalize

> - Laura Schmidt Whittier, California

The Saluting Marine on duty for remembrance



Tim Chambers, "The Saluting Marine" (left), and Ronnie Womble of California American Legion Riders Norco Chapter.

Rey Ruiz President, ALR California

Tim Chambers, also known as "The "Saluting Marine," was on duty once cycles that would gather Ronnie Womble from again, standing post from for the previously named Chapter 328 Norco, Cali- high desert. Prior to that, noon Sunday, May 24 until

al Day, where he stood at an intersection.

This time he would not be standing and saluting the thousands of motor-"Rolling Thunder" now fornia. Tim, besides rais- donated to The Legion of

which was officially can-raising funds for Veteran celed this year due to the Suicide awareness. Tim coronavirus.

to stand a 24-hour post at for every hour towards his the position of attention to goal. raise awareness for veteran suicide.

For the first hour, the Saluting Marine will present a 22-minute salute, representing the 22 vet- his Facebook page "The erans on a day on average that commit suicide. On the third hour all the way to the last of the 24 hours.

The Saluting Marine stood post for 24 hours with the assistance of fellow veterans, including "Rolling to Remember," ing awareness he also was the Silver Rose.

set up a donation site and This year's mission was asked for \$0.25 per hour

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This equated to a \$6.00 that would contribute. If you'd like to help you can Google #TSM24 or go to Saluting Marine".

However, Chapter 328 hour two he will salute for Norco, which is a support-21 minutes, 20 minutes for er of such charities held a meeting to allocate funds in order to make a \$500.00

Additionally, the chapter donates annually to the Veterans Suicide Awareness Project, based in the

At the conclusion of the 24-hour period, Ronnie Womble is pictured here is presenting the \$500.00 donation to Tim Chambers. Ronnie is an active duty Navy member of the Chapcommitment from donors ter stationed currently on the East Coast.



The Saluting Marine



Buddy check gets personal

Matt Parsons Alt. NEC / Past Cmdr. Detachment of California Sons of The American

The camaraderie of the Sons is contagious and something that we should are adjusting. focus on, nurture, and never forget to reach out.

this organization.

In this time of Country of ours we need across this great land, is a tion.

to remember that lives are still happening, people are we now did not get to have, having a hard time coping with the quarantine, illness is happening, jobs are being lost, what is normal is changing, and families

I'm very thankful for and reach out, and be that Like many people, I've would like to feature is source of strength when made a ton of friends in Brandon Curry of Ken- your comrades are hurting. tucky (pictured left).

Brandon is my bald gether and brothers bond-Covid-19 and quarantines brother from another ed by our service to our up and down this great mother and he, like many community, state, and na-

firefighter on the front lines daily of life.

Brandon is calm, cool, and collected.

He has been strong and diligent in checking in on me throughout this time and I have appreciated his friendship and stories he has shared with me and that I've shared with him.

He has been a voice to listen to when I'm feeling down and a person who has had my back.

Brandon was on the convention city commission for Kentucky and the convention that never happened in Louisville.

Brandon and his wife Auburn were going to host me and my wife for some extended camaraderie that but we will when the pandemic subsides.

Never forget to check on those friendships you have made in our great organization, listen to your One of the people gut when it says you should

We are all in this to-

Flag raising in Hughson

Matt Parsons Alt. NEC / Past Cmdr. Detachment of California Sons of The American

Raymond Stuart, David Smith, and Roy Santiago from Squadron 872.

The importance of a new flag to a community is huge. It gives hope things seem tough, and it Santiago.

gives respect to those who fought for the freedoms those colors represent.

This is a flagpole dedication and flag raising ceremony in Hughson, California that the Sons of The American Legion Squadron 872 participat-

Among those reprewhere there may be none, sented are Raymond Stuit gives purpose when art, David Smith, and Roy



David Smith (right) salutes Raymond Stuart while members of Squadron 872 look on during a recent flag raising ceremony in Hughson, California.

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Legion partners with Rebuilding Together to feed vets

By Nestor Aliga Post 603 Historian

Several RTSC volunteers take a trip to Vallejo's Costco to pick up various fresh and frozen groceries and transport them to Community Presbyterian Church.

Like a military Class-1 Rations facility, the volunteers then "bulk-break" the ton of food into ready-togo boxes.

Then from noon to 1 p.m., the volunteers distribute all the groceries to several lined-up vehicles.

The RTSC Food Pantry program in Vallejo started in 2017 and several veterans have been volunteering to provide this muchneeded service to help the less-fortunate in the community.

Before COVID-19, the program averaged 50 "customers" a week. The program was suspended during the shelter-in-place, but restarted as soon as



From left: Post 603 Commander Arles Demayo; Elizabeth Hoffman, executive director of Rebuilding Together Solano County; Warlito Moises, Post 603; Steven Krutilek, Community Presbyterian Church; Max Potente, Post 603; and Avelino Mendoza, Post 603, at a food distribution event.

Solano County allowed this activity and safety protocols were instituted.

The demand has since gone up and 70 families are now being served.

On July 2, veterans were given a big surprise as 3-by-5-foot flag and poles from Rebuilding Together national headquarters were also handed out to veterans.

"Along with the Vallejo Costco, we got grants of \$10,000 from Wells Fargo and \$10,000 from Phillips 66 to cosponsor the program, said Elizabeth Hoffman, the Rebuilding Together Solano County executive director. "Hand sanitizer, compliments of Savage & Cooke Distillery based at the former Mare Island Naval

Shipyard, has been a new addition since the corona virus struck,"

The American Legion started its nationwide partnership with Rebuilding Together through Resolution 109 at the 2009 National Convention and the volunteerism by Manuel L. Quezon Post 603 members is a great example of the local collaboration between

the two organizations.

Rebuilding Together is the nation's leading organization non-profit dedicated to preserving affordable home ownership by providing free repair services to qualified veterans and their families.

The Solano County chapter is among the best nationwide.

From June through November 2019, more than 12,000 Rebuilding Together volunteers have rehabilitated 40 homes for low-income homeowners (seniors / military / disabled) and held more than 50 community facility workdays in Solano County.

In addition, RTSC has installed more than 2,200 smoke alarms and 600 carbon monoxide detectors benefiting 750 mobile home residents.

The estimated value of work accomplished is more than \$6,000,000.

College fee waiver for veterans' children



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By Nestor Aliga Post 603 Historian

Is your child/student starting or returning to college this fall? Do you have at least a 0% (ZERO percent) U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (USDVA) disability rating?

Thanks to the Califor-

Vet), the "College Fee Waiver books, parking nor room for Veterans Dependents and board. Benefit" waives the mandatory system-wide tuition and fees at any State of California Community College, California State University, or University of California campus. Note that this program does

nia Veterans Affairs (Cal- not cover the expense of

There are four plans under which dependents of veterans may be eligible.

The most common is Plan B and it is for the child of a Veteran who has a service-connected disability, or had a service-connected disability at the time of death, or died of service-related causes.

Under Plan B, wartime service is NOT required and there are no speage requirements. You as the sponsoring Veteran must provide proof of your service-related disability by obtaining a USDVA Award Letter.

The child must attach a Verification of Dependency such as a birth certificate or adoption records. Those seeking status as an adopted child or as a stepchild must have entered into such status prior to the child's 23rd birthday.

All applicants must <u>Locations.aspx</u> requirements.

The student's annual income, which includes the adjusted gross income (per the previous year's 1040 tax return) plus the value of support provided by parent(s), may not exceed

the total annual income limit - which is \$13,300 for academic year 2020-21.

To start the plication process, more information <u>calvet.ca.gov/VetServices/</u> Pages/College-Fee-Waiver.aspx

and use the College Fee Waiver Calculator to verify your eligibility.

Download, fill-out, and sign the form DVSapplication. Make appointment with your local County Veterans Service Office - which are listed in calvet.ca.gov/VetServices/ Pages/CVSO-

meet California residency — to ensure you have all the supporting documents.

> Be sure to apply today because the earliest effective date that fee waiver benefits may be awarded is the first day of the academic year in which an application is received.