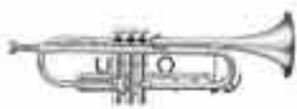


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Your Responsibility

by Glen Stenson

The current turmoil in the world has many people uneasy and upset. The crisis in the Mid-east has caused the political tone in the United States concerning the refugee situation for people to lose sight of what is realistic and what is not.

The American Legion has always opposed every form of radicalism and subversion regardless of where it came from. The National Americanism Commission was established in 1919 at the first annual convention of The American Legion. The main objective was teaching Americanism while at the same time placing an emphasis on the counter-subversion program.

This is where we, as American Legion members, have a responsibility. We must keep in mind that to become involved in fighting subversive influences without being well informed, irreparable harm can be done to the good name of The American Legion. We are being asked to be watchful of suspicious activities and to report them to the proper authorities. At the same time, we do not wish to be a nation that spies on our neighbors without fact. There are some dos and don'ts recommended by The American Legion.

Don't: Embrace extremist groups who employ "smear" tactics as a means of combating subversion. The results often cause irreparable harm to innocent victims.

Don't: Become a member of an organization or group because one of its members is nationally prominent. This is not always a guarantee, even if its aims are in the best interests of the United States.

Don't: Lend your signature to any letters or petitions unless you are sure of their use and purpose.

Do: Participate in civic and social functions. Attend the meetings of your club, organization, or unions.

Do: Be active, and above all vote. A large vote may prevent infiltrators from gaining control of American institutions.

Do: Act and live the life of a good American, one who is dedicated to the principles upon which this nation is founded—one that counts no sacrifice too great to prevent the subversion of our youth, adults, or our country by any foreign ideology.

Veterans Weekend 2015 Activities



A Brief History Of The American Legion LCW Post 1

The American Legion was founded in Paris, France, in March 1919 after the end of World War I. On March 20, 1919, what is now known as The American Legion Leyden-Chiles-Wickersham Post 1 was organized in Denver, Colorado, and officially chartered on June 17, 1919. The Post is named in honor of three WW I veterans who made the "supreme sacrifice" fighting for our nation. These heroes of WW I are:

Leo Thomas Leyden, the first Denver man to be killed in action. He was born in Denver and lived here most of his life. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps July 1, 1917. The ship on which he was being transported to Europe was attacked by a German submarine. Fortunately the attack failed and the sub was instead destroyed. Leyden saw action in France; in the spring of 1918 near Verdun, Leyden was the victim of a gas attack, which he survived. He then helped repulse the German assault on Paris. Leyden distinguished himself on June 6, 1918, when he rescued wounded comrade Robert Graf, also from Denver. On June 15, 1918, Leyden was killed by artillery. He is now buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery, in Denver, Colorado.

Marcellus Holmes Chiles was also from Denver. Chiles was a Captain in Company A, 356th Infantry, 89th Division, U.S. Army. He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action near Le Champs Bas, France, November 3, 1918. Chiles' battalion was halted by machine gun fire and he led his men across a river. Prior to his demise he made complete arrangements for turning over his command to the next senior officer. Due to his fearless leadership his battalion reached its objective. Sadly, Captain Chiles died shortly after reaching the hospital.

John Hunter Wickersham was born in Brooklyn, New York. He came to Denver when a small boy. Wickersham was a Lieutenant, Company H, 353rd Infantry, 89th Division, U.S. Army. He was also posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor. The citation reads as follows: For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Limey, France, Sept. 12, 1918. Advancing with his platoon during the St. Mihiel offensive, Lt. Wickersham was severely wounded in four places by the bursting of a high explosive shell. Before receiving aid for himself, he dressed the wounds of his orderly, who was wounded at the same time. He then ordered and accompanied the further advance of his platoon, although weakened by the loss of blood. His right hand and arm being disabled by wounds, he continued to fire his revolver with his left hand until exhausted by the loss of blood. He fell and died from his wounds before aid could be administered. Wickersham's heroic conduct was listed by General John J. "Black Jack" Pershing as one of the "100 Most Heroic Acts of WW I." Lt. Wickersham now rests in the American cemetery in Thiaucourt, France.

Now that you know a little about the brave men for whom the Post is named, hopefully you have an understanding of why we are so proud to call it "Our Legion Post."

The Post is very involved in the community. The American Legion has been sponsoring many activities in the community for years. I encourage you to view our website: www.lcwpost1.org. In addition to a list of the many worthwhile causes we sponsor there is additional information about The American Legion and our "Legion Family" of affiliated organizations.

Visit Our Website LCWPost1.org for information on upcoming events and activities.

Commander's Corner

by Commander Tony Jones Sr.



Here we go 2016...HAPPY NEW YEAR! I hope all had much fun, family and food during the holidays. I have decided to focus on fund raising and support this year for Project Sanctuary, where military families reconnect. For those of you who may not be familiar with this program, Project Sanctuary supports our military families by providing therapeutic retreats, enabling the families to reconnect and reintegrate into their communities through education, innovative services, supportive follow-through...and fun! Of the hundreds of families who have attended retreats, 90 percent are still intact; this means no suicides and all service men and women who want to have a job are working. Simply put, this program works! So please join with me and my fellow officers in supporting this great program.

Also, thank you for your continued support of me and our Post officers and staff who do a tremendous job to keep our Post going. Have some time on your hands? Come down to your Post and volunteer. Look forward to seeing you at the Post.

Jr. Vice Commander

by Tom Yagley

Here we are in a New Year, you can just feel it — it's going to be a productive 2016 at LCW Post 1.

Hamburger and Spaghetti Night price adjustments for inflation, hardly a mention. Please continue to support all the Legion Family activities, invite your friends and neighbors.

Military Appreciation Day 2016, our first Committee meeting will be January 16, sometime in the af-

ternoon (open for suggestions). Please check the Message Board for status. We will review 2015 and discuss 2016 objectives and scope. For those who don't know what it is all about, Military Appreciation Day is a Thank You to our Veterans. Success requires volunteers at all levels, including welcoming anyone interested in committee leadership. Save the date, MAD July 30, 2016.

Adjutant News

by Patrick Burch

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Greetings and best wishes to all Legion Family members for a healthy, happy and prosperous 2016.

LCW Post 1 is looking forward to a great 2016. We are discussing plans for Military Appreciation Day, July 30, 2016. Last year's event was a tremendous success and we are hopeful that we can have another excellent event this year. If you have time, money or ideas to donate Vice-

Commander Tom Yagley is currently in charge of the MAD planning. Also, we anticipate being involved with the St. Patrick's Day Parade, Memorial Day activities, Independence Day (4th of July) and the annual Car Show. Anything you can contribute to these activities would be very much appreciated. Please feel free to contact any LCW Post 1 officer if you have any input or concerns. Thank you for your help!

40/8 Greetings

by Tom Yagley

2015 is history! It was an interesting year, also very productive. Not enough time or ink for suitable justice — here is a quick overview of the year's Voiture 97 activities, all requiring the dedication of 40/8ers, numerous volunteers, and support from Legion members.

Four Voyageurs attended Central States Promenade 2015; 4th of July and Labor Day — Sousa Band, BBQ, Shared our Patriotism; Fitzsimons Cookout for Veterans, Families and Staff; Forgotten Heroes Medals presentation — may their sacrifices always be remembered;

Turkey Shoot — we reached our Fisher House fundraiser target, good time enjoyed by all; Pearl Harbor Ceremony; Military Appreciation Day — Tremendous Legion success, The Legion Family rallied!

Chef's Ramon, Glen, Brandt, myself and all the Voyageurs are privileged to serve our discharged veterans, active members of the armed service, and support our charitable organizations.

Happy Holidays
Happy Hanukkah
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
God Bless All

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Free A Hero, Save A Hero — Freedom Service Dogs Of America And The American Legion Post 1

In honor of Veterans Day, three Auxiliary members met with Freedom Service Dogs of America to see how our American Legion veterans might benefit. Freedom Service Dogs of America is a canine assistance program to help veterans.

The unique things about Freedom Service Dogs (FSD) of America are they are local (here in Englewood), the service animals are free of charge to veterans, and the canines are trained to meet each person's unique needs, such as: opening doors, retrieving oxygen tank or picking up keys.

FSD trains dogs from shelters and rescue animal groups, thus their campaign "Free a Hero, Save a Hero." They are the only service group experienced with training canines for veterans from all wars who have Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) and Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI). FSD also provides assistance dogs for children, active duty soldiers and other adults.

Assistance dogs are helpful with retrieving things around the house and in other areas of life, but are often not recognized as heroes themselves. For those of us who have canines, they are at our side day and night, good mood, sad or bad day, they love us anyway. They serve as best friends who never tell our deepest secrets, and they can make us laugh when times seem difficult. Canines keep us safe from harm and snuggle up at night to keep us warm. In combat, canines save lives of our soldiers with their powerful instincts. They serve as a safe, secure companion when far from home and on the front lines.

It has been proven that canines and other pets can reduce blood pressure, significantly reduce symptoms of PTSD, TBI, depression and other challenges, increase physical activity and endorphins for a happier mood, heal wounds and help humans engage socially. Canines truly are man's/woman's best friend. Canines save lives.

If you or someone you know is in need of a service animal from Freedom Service Dogs, please contact Rose Bridge, 303-907-8853; Georgia Sweeney, 303-757-1919; or Sue Wagner. Rose, Sue and Georgia are here to assist veterans with the application and process for FSD. The application fee is waived for veterans.

Our goal is to make sure that all

of our veterans at Post 1 who need or want a service animal, get one. Our desire is that we have Freedom Service Dogs of America visit our Post. We look forward to creating a long-term partnership to support our veterans at Post 1. Help us to make sure that our members, especially veterans, have a canine companion, if they need one. Thank you veterans for your service.

Graduation Day At Freedom Service Dogs

by Will Webb, Member, Post 1

On Saturday, December 5, my wife and I attended the 2015 Winter Graduation Ceremony for the graduating class of dogs from Freedom Service Dogs, Inc. (FSD) and the assignment of the dogs to their new partners. The ceremony was held at the Englewood Civic Center, Hampden Hall, and the speakers were the trainers and the new owners, plus various FSD Board Members.

Mr. Jon Hughes, Board Chairman of FSD, gave the welcoming comments and then each newly assigned dog was introduced by the trainer. Sixteen dogs completed the program and it was amazing to learn that all of the dogs came from shelters, and were recommended by the managers at the animal shelters for the program. In some cases, and in conjunction with completion of training through the Prison Training K-9 Companion Program, the dogs were selected and given to FSD for further training as an assist dog. Not all of the dogs and new partners could attend and six dogs were introduced during two segments of the program.

The dogs were all mixed breeds, and they were trained to assist veterans with PTSD, TBI, prosthetic limbs, and other injuries sustained while in service to our county. There were also dogs that were graduating and being assigned to young adults, people with special needs for a service dog, such as a brace and balance dog, or as a therapy dog. Even though this was a graduation ceremony, some of the dogs had been in training with their partners for a few months and some were just being introduced to their new partners. All of the dogs were very well trained, on their best behavior, and ready to go to work.

A veteran from the Afghanistan war was present and he gave a speech, telling everyone how much his dog Kanga had changed his life, opened new windows into his closed world of PTSD, and opened doors to new opportunities for him. He expressed how grateful he was to have the dog and to know, as he said, the dog loved him unconditionally. After Jose's speech, there was probably not a dry eye in the audience.

Local companies, foundations, animal welfare agencies, and veterans organizations, such as Vets Helping Heroes, sponsored some of the dogs that graduated from the program. Even though Eric Decker is no longer with the Denver Broncos, Eric and his wife still actively support FSD through Decker's Dogs, which was established when he played for the Broncos.

There is so much to learn about this program and while my wife Ruth and I volunteer at FSD and support the organization, we are constantly surprised to see what dogs can accomplish and how they come from an obscure shelter or rough life and become miracle dogs with a higher calling — service to a veteran or a person in need.

Thanksgiving At Post 1



UPCOMING BIRTHDAYS

JANUARY

Bruce Acosta
Alisha Baustian
Ron Bishop
Renee Bridge
Nathan Bryant
Juan Cabello
Ken Dzikowicz
Reid Fournier
John Gargano
Earl Hirsch
Art Leach
Dawn Leland
Robert Mason
Darrell Merten
Heather Mulqueen
Jessie Purington
Suzy Stasko
Dan Szelkowski
Stan Tharp
Mikayla Todd

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President's Report



by Sue Wagner

As 2015 slips away I would like to reflect on just how much our Unit One Auxiliary members contributed in supporting our veterans and their families. Our breakfast event as well as burger, spaghetti, and steak nights bring in approximately \$200 per event. Our cooking events alone contribute over \$3,000 a year. This does not happen without a lot of sacrifice from our members who volunteer their time.

Additionally, our Auxiliary Annual Holiday Craft Fair was a big success earning over \$1,500 for The Auxiliary Emergency Fund (AEF). Many Auxiliary, SAL and Legion members volunteered helping to make the event successful. I would like to thank all the crafters as well as Auxiliary members Joanne Carpenter, Pat Herring, Margaret Stenson, Rose Bridge, Ann Ritacco, Diane Erickson, Donna Thompson, Doris Petersen, Georgia Sweeney, Tom Yagley, Nick Yagley and Paul

Jewell. I would be remiss not to mention and recognize all the Legion family members who attended and demonstrated their strong support. Thank You!

Our upcoming Mardi Gras event is scheduled for February 6, 2016. Proceeds for this event will again benefit the AEF. We plan to have many special silent auction items you cannot pass up. Melissa Daniels our special Louisiana native volunteered once again to wow us with her down south Cajun cooking.

Just a reminder — please support our Girls and Boys State programs. Please give our youth and future leaders the opportunity to learn about citizenship and our government by participating in this hands-on program.

Together let's look forward to a very successful 2016. Please always keep in mind that our veterans and their families depend on our selfless volunteerism.



The winner of the "Door Prize," a beautiful silk flower arrangement which was donated and presented by Auxiliary member and greeter for the day Doris Petersen.

From The Color Guard...

A big "thank you" to all who supported the Color Guard by purchasing tickets for the beautiful commemorative Winchester rifle. The winner was Ray Moreno. We appreciate your support, and we are proud to serve as the LCW Post 1 Color Guard.

Visit The Post At LCWPost1.org



Saturday, February 6, 2016
Save the Date!

Mardi Gras at Post One

Sponsored by the Auxiliary, Unit One, to benefit the Auxiliary Emergency Fund.

Food, Games, Silent Auction, Music,
did I mention FUN!!!

Cajun food served from 4 to 6 p.m.

Dinner tickets may be purchased at the bar.

Silent Auction from 4 to 8 p.m.
with last bids placed before 8:15 p.m.

Auxiliary Holiday Craft Fair Fun



Where: American Legion Post 1
When: Saturday, February 27, 2016
Competition starts at 12 Noon

One of the hottest events of the year!
Whether you want to Cook and compete...
or just want to eat you are bound to have a whole lotta fun!

Cost \$5 to taste all entries (including your own)
all proceeds go to Riders' charities

Register by February 25th to compete
No Entry Fee

Prizes for 1st (\$50) and 2nd (\$25) for each Red and Green Chili

CALENDAR OF EVENTS • January-February 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
BRONCOS PLAYOFF GAMES During any and all Broncos playoff games there will be a potluck at the Post. <i>Details will be posted as available.</i>					Lunch Is Served Tuesday-Friday 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	1 2016! New Year's Day Post Open Lunch Served 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Karaoke 7-11 p.m.	2
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10 Attend The Church Of Your Choice 40/8 Breakfast 10 a.m.-12 p.m.	11 Bar Opens at 3 p.m.  JANUARY BIRTHDAYS Celebration • 6 p.m. Cake & \$10 Drawing Art Class • 7-9 p.m.	12 Lunch Served 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. LEGION & AUXILIARY GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS 7 p.m.	13 Lunch Served 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Legion Hamburger Night 5-7 p.m.	14 Lunch Served 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. PLANNING & HOUSE COMMITTEE MEETINGS 6:30 p.m.	15 Lunch Served 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Legion Steak Night 5-7 p.m. Karaoke 7-11 p.m.	16 40/8 Promenade 10 a.m.	
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