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This-N-That

I know this idea of medical marijuana for some is hard to accept, but for thousands, it's truly easier to accept than the life they were dealt via the "doctors" at the VA hospitals.

I have been with Veteran and Veterans and their families on many visits to the VA hospital, or VA Emergency rooms when it came to all the heavy duty psychotropic drugs.

And while for some it's an easy process to find the "right" combination and "right" dosages, many others have a really rough time with it, some have ended up in the ER's due to overdose even though all that was taken was what was prescribed.

And others taken to the ER when the dosages were radically changed and others whom we have lost when the VA arbitrarily pulled all meds knowing full well it would kill them.

And also those whose meds were yanked from them, and they were so badly addicted it left them with no alternative, one was my uncle who like my dad were VN Vets, except my uncle sacrificed both legs and was always in horrible pain and left no alternative but to turn to street drugs.

Meds being prescribed today, some are the exact same ones as they were 50 years ago, others are newer, but with the same dangers.

Yes, the choice is ultimately yours, but when the time comes for Veterans to speak out all I ask is please don't influence a negative decision. Thousands will be hurt.

On behalf of our Volunteers nationwide and myself, we wish you and your family good health!

Respectfully,
Jim Davis
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Disabled Vets May Qualify for Higher Ratings

The U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims issued [a decision](#) last month that could make it easier for veterans with injuries to the back, neck, and joints to obtain higher disability ratings, even in cases where veterans are already receiving disability benefits for such injuries. The recent case, called [Sharp v. Shulkin](#), reviewed the Department of Veterans Affairs' current system for assessing the origin and extent of a veteran's disability and clarified the responsibilities of Compensation and Pension examiners and the Board of Veterans Appeals when it comes to giving an opinion on pain flare-ups caused by musculoskeletal disabilities. The court ultimately ruled that the system was inadequate, because not all C&P examiners consider flare-ups and pain when determining what disability rating a veteran should receive.

Senate Approves COLA for Veterans Benefits

Last week, at long last, the Senate approved a 2 percent COLA for veterans benefits. The increase will start being paid in December.

The increase, which covers disability pay, dependents compensation, clothing allowances, and other related benefits, had been approved by the House of Representatives last May. But the Senate almost always seems to lag behind the House in passing legislation.

The increase is the same that military retirees will be getting in their retired pay for next year.

Source: TREA

VETERANS ADVOCATE DECLINES AWARD TAINTED BY NFL CONDUCT

Cdr. John Wells (USN, Ret.) yesterday declined to accept a Peoples Health Champion Award that was to have been presented during this Sunday's New Orleans Saints game in the Superdome.



Peoples Health Champions are citizens over 65 who have significant accomplishments after reaching "senior citizen" status. Wells is the longtime executive director of Military Veterans Advocacy, a national organization based in Slidell, Louisiana, that works in the interests of veterans and active duty military personnel.

"Although I am touched and honored to be selected for such an award, the ongoing controversy with NFL players' disrespect for the national flag forces me to decline to participate in the presentation," Wells wrote to executives at Peoples Health and the New Orleans Saints organization. "I am unable, in good conscience, to enter an NFL stadium while this discourtesy prevails.

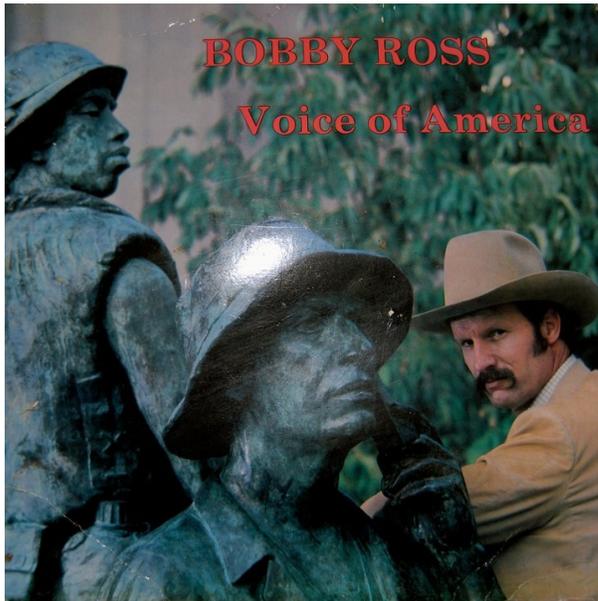
"Since this award is tainted with the dishonorable actions of the NFL and its players, I cannot accept it," Wells continued. "To do so would be hypocritical. I had hoped and prayed that the NFL would outlaw these disgraceful protests and wanted to give the Commissioner and the owners a fair opportunity to do so. Their failure to act is a slap in the face to all of those who have served in uniform. Men and women have fought and died for the flag that the players are disrespecting."

Wells has testified before Congress for veteran's benefits and has litigated benefits issues in various federal courts. He recently was awarded the Distinguished Military Honor Award by the military scholarship foundation "Folds of Honor." The award is presented each year in honor of Gulf War veteran Staff Sgt. William Austin Daniel. "I think accepting an award that involves the NFL would dishonor this award and those who have fought and died for this country," Wells concluded.



How the 2018 Tricare Changes Impact Tricare for Life Users

Almost all types of [Tricare](#) coverage will face sweeping changes, upgrades and reforms in 2018 resulting from legislation passed last year and a contractor changeover. But how will these changes affect Tricare for Life? For more details, see this [article](#).



Welcome Home!

This is the second time I've posted here on Jim's "Veterans For Change Newsletter". In my last post, I introduced myself. Let me do that again. I'm LT Bobby Ross. I'm a Country Music recording artist, and the song I have here for you is called "Finally Welcomed Home". Last week I posted "Goodbye

To West Virginia". These two songs were the first records I recorded as a major recording artist in Nashville. This one is a tribute to all of us who served in the Vietnam War who came back to America with no welcome, and turned backs, and cold fires of resentment.

The introduction is unique. Some of the 'sounds of the times' back in the 1960's when our nation sent millions of we 'Baby Warriors' to Vietnam to be slaughtered for the MIC. This song reflects my respect for all of my Brothers & Sisters in Arms who fought in that war and warmly welcomes them home. It really hurt for me to return to the US of A after the Tet Offensive in 1968 to my home in America and be treated like some sort of low class war criminal. So, Welcome Home!

<http://www.rassio.com/?page=57>

Note: Click on the following link to sign up for Lt. Bobby Ross's [LLRP Net Newsletter](#)



House Lawmakers Urge VA Secretary to Research Medical Marijuana

The [Department of Veterans Affairs](#) has been credited with major medical advancements since its research office was created in 1925 — the cardiac pacemaker, shingles vaccine and the first successful liver transplant topping its list of accomplishments. Now, a group of lawmakers wants VA researchers to turn their attention to marijuana. For more details, see this [article](#).



U.S. Government Accountability
Office Reports

- 1) 2020 Census: Actions Needed to Mitigate Key Risks Jeopardizing a Cost-Effective Enumeration
- 2) Coast Guard: Actions Needed to Enhance Performance Information Transparency and Monitoring
- 3) Critical Infrastructure Protection: DHS Risk Assessments Inform Owner and Operator Protection Efforts and Departmental Strategic Planning
- 4) Emergency Communications: Overlap and Views on the Effectiveness of Organizations Promoting the Interoperability of Equipment
- 5) High-Containment Laboratories: Coordinated Actions Needed to Enhance the Select Agent Program's Oversight of Hazardous Pathogens
- 6) Low-Dose Radiation: Interagency Collaboration on Planning Research Could Improve Information on Health Effects
- 7) Military Readiness: Actions Are Needed to Enhance Readiness of Global Response Force to Support Contingency Operations
- 8) Navy Readiness: Actions Needed to Maintain Viable Surge Sealift and Combat Logistics Fleets [Reissued on October 31, 2017]
- 9) Opioid Use Disorders: HHS Needs Measures to Assess the Effectiveness of Efforts to Expand Access to Medication-Assisted Treatment
- 10) Physician Workforce: Expansion of the Children's Hospitals Graduate Medical Education Payment Program
- 11) Railroad Safety: Quiet Zone Analyses and Inspections Could Be Improved

Survey: Do You Want Arlington National Cemetery to Encroach on the Marine Corps War Memorial?

Arlington National Cemetery wants to hear from Marines, other service members and veterans regarding a possible cemetery expansion that could encroach on the Marine Corps War (Iwo Jima) Memorial.

They are currently conducting a [survey](#) (linked) as Arlington National Cemetery mulls expansion options. At the current rate, the cemetery will reach its capacity in the next 25 years.

Two possible expansion projects are being considered, one of which would add 37 acres of now-private land near the Air Force Memorial and the now-closed Navy Annex. The other would expand Arlington National Cemetery towards the Iwo Jima Memorial.

If approved the expansion would allow the cemetery to remain open through the mid-2050s.

Arlington National Cemetery is conducting the survey to decide whether to make the cemetery larger or change the eligibility requirements for who can be buried there.

Source: TREA

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**NATIONAL VETERANS AND MILITARY
FAMILIES MONTH, 2017 BY THE PRESIDENT
OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**

A PROCLAMATION

During National Veterans and Military Families Month, we honor the significant contributions made by American service members, their families, and their loved ones. We set aside this month surrounding Veterans Day to hold observances around the country to honor and thank those whose service and sacrifice represent the very best of America. We renew our Nation's commitment to support veterans and military families. They deserve it.

Our veterans are our heroes. Our Armed Forces have preserved the security and freedom that allow us to flourish as a Nation. They have braved bitter winters, treacherous jungles, barren deserts, and stormy waters to defend our Nation. They have left their families to face danger and uncertainty, and they have endured the wounds of war, all to protect our Nation's interests and ideals established during the Founding.

Our military families endure many hardships along with those who defend our Nation. They are separated from their loved ones for months on end and frequently relocated across the country and around the world. They often live far from their extended families, and they know what it is like to celebrate holidays and milestones with an empty seat at the table. Many military spouses face the task of making ends meet while their loved ones are away and of securing new employment with each change in duty station. Children of service members often grow up living a nomadic life -- periodically calling a new place "home" and adjusting to different schools, trying out for new sports teams, and making new friends. In these lives of frequent change and transition, however, our incredible military families not only survive, they thrive.

It is our patriotic duty to honor veterans and military families. As part of our

efforts to answer President Lincoln's charge to care for those who have "borne the battle," I have asked the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) to lead the Nation in a month of observances across the country to honor our veterans.

As veterans and military families attend these events, they will see the reforms and improvements that we have made at the VA. Over the last 9 months, we have made important changes that enable better service for our veterans. We have increased accountability and enhanced protections for whistleblowers. We have improved transparency, customer service, and continuity of care. We are working every day to ensure a future of high quality care and timely access to the benefits veterans have earned through their devoted service to a grateful Nation.

This month, in which Americans traditionally pause to give thanks for our blessings, it is fitting that we come together to honor with gratitude our extraordinary veterans and military families and their service to our country. May God continue to bless our Armed Forces and those families that love and support them.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, DONALD J. TRUMP, President of the United States of America, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution and the laws of the United States, do hereby proclaim November 2017 as National Veterans and Military Families Month. I encourage all communities, all sectors of society, and all Americans to acknowledge and honor the service, sacrifices, and contributions of veterans and military families for what they have done and for what they do every day to support our great Nation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this first day of November, in the year of our Lord two thousand seventeen, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and forty-second.

DONALD J. TRUMP

Veterans-For-Change Web Site

The Veterans-For-Change website has been under construction since day one back in 2009 and every day since then. The looks pretty much stay the same, but in the background constant improvement and change is being done to make our website the most user friendly “One-Stop-Shop” website to find almost everything you might have tried to find searching the internet.

Almost a hundred people have been involved; collecting web links to documents now houses on the VFC website, collecting thousands of web links for various issues, illnesses and benefits. Creating forums for all eras of service and two forums one just for men and one just for woman where you can go question, comment, share medical and personal concerns, what ever you'd like it to be.

We also have a forum with a licensed Mental Health Worker, again where you can seek help or just ask questions.

We average **2,200** hits per day, and downloads average **1,200** per day with a total **3,655,740** visitors as of Friday.

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- Documents Library with over 16,142 documents on-line (Updated: 8/12/17)
- FAQ's with more than 1,600 FAQ's and answers
- Multiple Forums
 - o Afghanistan Veterans
 - o FMP - Foreign Medial Program
 - o Gulf War & Desert Storm Veterans
 - o Iraq Veterans
 - o Korean Veterans

- o Men Veterans Forum
- o Mental Health for Veterans
- o Political Issues
- o Suggestion Box
- o The Mess Hall
- o VA Hospitals and Medical Centers
- o Veteran Affairs
- o Vietnam Veterans
- o Welcome Mat
- o Women Veterans Forum
- o WW II Veterans
 - Job Postings
 - Memorial Pages (Updated: 11/02/17)
 - News (Articles On-Line: 6,846)
 - Polls
 - Web Links, more than 3,612, Added 1 New Links (Updated: 11/01/17)

If you have a submission for the memorial pages, E-Mail:

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Military Resource & Services EXPO



Sat- Nov. 4, 2017

9AM 5K Walk Run
10-1PM EXPO

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10AM Field of Honor Opening Ceremony

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Mandatory Blended Retirement Training

Sailors eligible to opt-in to the new blended retirement system must complete their mandatory training by December 31, 2017. The mandatory training provides information on how the BRS Differs from the traditional retirement system. The training is available on [Navy E-Learning](#) and [Joint Knowledge Online](#). There is no automatic enrollment into BRS for opt-in eligible sailors. New Sailors who first join the Navy on or after Jan. 1, will be automatically enrolled in BRS. Sailors who have questions about eligibility for BRS should talk with their Command Career Counselor or Command Financial Specialist.

Senate Joins House in Failing to Protect Servicemembers Rights

For the last several weeks TREA has been helping lead a fight to protect the rights of active duty and Guard and Reserve personnel under the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act (SCRA).

SCRA is a [United States federal law](#) that gives financial protections to Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen, Marines, Coast Guardsmen, commissioned officers in the Public Health Service and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, while in active military service of their country and for up to a year after active duty, as well as U.S. citizens serving with allied military forces for the duration of a military conflict involving the United States.

SCRA protections cover such things as rental agreements, security deposits, prepaid rent, evictions, installment contracts, credit card interest rates, mortgage interest rates, mortgage foreclosures, civil judicial proceedings, automobile leases, life insurance, health insurance and income tax payments.

However, major corporations have been including forced arbitration clauses in their contracts with individuals that, in essence, nullify SCRA protections. Forced arbitration forces anyone who has a dispute with a corporation to try and settle the problem through an arbitrator, rather than suing the corporation or joining in a class action lawsuit. The corporation gets to pick the arbitrator and the time and location of the arbitration which, of course, is all to the benefit of the corporation. If the time or location is a

hardship on the individual -- too bad.

Numerous instances have been reported in the press where forced arbitration has been harmful to servicemembers. But servicemembers are not allowed to invoke their SCRA rights.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) had issued a ruling earlier this year that would have outlawed forced arbitration in contracts, but Congress has the right to pass laws overturning CFPB rulings. The House passed such a law several weeks ago. The fight moved to the Senate and TREA was very involved in lobbying the Senate to uphold the ruling.

However, last week the Senate voted with the House to overturn the CFPB ruling. It's a very sad day when Congress sides with corporations over servicemembers who they so readily give lip service to, but fail to protect the rights servicemembers thought they had been given.

Source: TREA

Determining Burial Benefits Eligibility

The National Cemetery Administration announced a new Pre-Need Eligibility Determination Program last December. The program can make things easy on your family when you pass away. VA burial benefits include burial in any open VA national cemetery, a grave liner, perpetual care of the gravesite, a headstone, a burial flag and a presidential memorial certificate. By getting all the details ironed out to smooth the process during a difficult time, you can find significant financial savings for your family. The eligibility requirements are available at the [National Cemetery Administration website](#). After your death, your family will need to contact VA's National Cemetery scheduling office to request burial benefits.



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**National Family Caregiver Month Caregiving
is an Around the Clock Responsibility!**



This month, VA takes time to honor and thank the estimated 5.5 million military caregivers in the United States, who provide vital support and care to 2.4 million Veterans. Family caregivers spend an average of 24.4 hours per week providing care and nearly 1 in 4 caregivers spends 41 hours or more per week providing care based on a 2015 National Alliance for Caregiving and AARP study estimates.

When caring for Veterans requires around the clock support, the Caregiver Support Program (CSP) is available to assist. The program offers a variety of educational and support services to ensure that family caregivers have the tools they need to effectively provide necessary care and help Veterans safely remain in their homes. In addition, resources to help the caregiver take care of themselves.

Self Care

As we mark National Family Caregiver Month, here are a few helpful resources.

Find Support

Call the [Caregiver Support Line](#) and your local [Caregiver Support Coordinator](#) for help figuring out what type of support you need and what services are available.

Get Tips for Caring for Oneself

As a Caregiver, the very best thing you can do for those who depend on you is to [take care of yourself](#). Let our collection of practical tips, activities, and diaries help keep you physically and emotionally healthy.

Be Encouraged

Find inspiration, strength, and support through the [stories of caregivers](#) like you.

Navy Researching Alternative to Firefighting Foam that Contaminated Water

The Navy is researching new types of firefighting foam free of contaminants that were found in well water near a landing field used by fighter jets and in water systems near several other military installations around the country, according to a congressional watchdog report.

Firefighting foam is used by the Defense Department to quickly extinguish fires and prevent them from reigniting, but the foam used since the 1970s has contained perfluorinated compounds.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency doesn't regulate those compounds, but it considers them an "emerging contaminant" that could threaten health or the environment. The EPA is studying the contaminants to determine whether regulations for acceptable levels are needed. A provisional health advisory level is in place for now.

Some studies have indicated the compounds increase the risk for cancer in animals and damage to human liver cells, and an association with thyroid disease. Other studies have shown that exposure may cause elevated cholesterol levels and low birth weight in humans.

Source: TREA

Veterans with 'Bad Paper' Won't Get New VA ID Cards

[Starting next month](#), veterans can register for identification cards that prove their military history — but not everyone who has served will get one. For more details, see this [article](#).



DoD Accounts for 183 Former MIA in FY2017

In Fiscal Year (FY) 2017, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) accounted for 183 formerly missing persons from past conflicts. Also, the agency individually identified the remains of 18 additional personnel, who were previously accounted for as part of group burials, reaching another milestone of 201 total identifications for the fiscal year. A breakdown by conflict of those whose remains were identified shows that 143 were from World War II, 42 from the Korean War and 16 from the Vietnam War. For more information on the Defense Department's mission to account for U.S. personnel still missing and unaccounted for while serving our country, visit the [DPAA website](#), or follow them on [Facebook](#) or on [Twitter at @DODPAA](#).



Veteran Crisis Resources

Veterans Crisis Line 1-800-273-8255 and Press 1

Military Crisis Line 1-800-273-TALK (8255)

National Call Center for Homeless Veterans

1-877-4AID-VET (424.3838)

VA Caregiver Support Line 1-855-260-3274

Filipino WWII Veterans Awarded Congressional Gold Medal

Celestino Almeda joined the Philippine Commonwealth Army in 1941, fought alongside U.S. soldiers during World War II and for nearly a decade has been seeking money the federal government had promised.

The 100-year-old veteran got his recognition and finally his money, too.

Almeda received the Congressional Gold Medal, the nation's highest civilian honor. Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin also announced at

a Capitol ceremony that Almeda was getting a check, 72 years after the war ended.

Almeda, dressed in his military cap, told the crowd he was glad to be able to accept the medal, noting that "many have passed away waiting for 75 years for this time to come."

Almeda said he and other Filipino veterans have long "felt unrecognized for fighting for our country," adding, "I wondered why" since he and his fellow soldiers had brought "victory during a long war in the Philippines."

The gold medal signified that his service - and that of thousands of other Filipino veterans - is recognized, Almeda said, calling himself a warrior who "will never quit."

Almeda was a 24-year-old teacher when he joined the Philippine Commonwealth Army in 1941. After the war, he resumed his career as a teacher and was granted U.S. citizenship in the 1990s. In 2003, he began receiving medical benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs under a law aimed at Filipino veterans.

But Almeda, now 100 and living outside Washington, has been fighting for nearly a decade to receive a \$15,000 lump-sum payment promised to Filipino veterans under the 2009 economic stimulus law.

Almeda was among more than 250,000 Filipino soldiers who served alongside U.S. soldiers in World War II, including more than 57,000 who died. After the war ended, President Harry S. Truman signed laws that stripped away promises of benefits and citizenship for Filipino veterans.

Only recently have the veterans won back some concessions and acknowledgment, including the gold medal.

Source: TREA

Links to Other Stories

- 1) 133-Year-Old Flagship Yountville Veterans Home Jumps to “Five-Star” Rating
- 2) A Veteran’s story about the VA program that saved his life
- 3) After 18 Months of Study, VA Delays Adding New Agent Orange Illnesses
- 4) Army Veteran declares victory on a 50-year battle
- 5) Common Reactions After Trauma
- 6) Family of Marine Who Died at VA Hospital Gets \$2.3M Settlement
- 7) Federal Government Is No Place For At-Will Employees
- 8) How Los Angeles Catholics help the homeless
- 9) Legion Calls On President Trump To Veto Measure That Strips Servicemembers And Veterans Of Vital Financial Protections
- 10) New VA and Johnson & Johnson Campaign Encourages Public to Take Note of Veterans at Risk for Suicide
- 11) POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS SELF ASSESSMENT
- 12) Potential Exposure at Fort McClellan
- 13) Researchers harness data from Million Veteran Program to improve breast cancer screening
- 14) S. 1261, the Veterans Emergency Room Relief Act of 2017
- 15) Study: Tests For DNA Damage May Help Veterans Prove Gulf War Illness
- 16) Survey shows veteran households support research of medical cannabis
- 17) Ulster to host Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall next July
- 18) VA Compensation for PTSD and Other Mental Disorders
- 19) Veteran: “Art is an awesome outlet.”
- 20) Veteran’s life sentence turns into a life serving

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50 Officially Designated WWI Memorials

The World War One Centennial Commission and the Pritzker Military Museum & Library, in partnership with The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, have announced the first 50 memorials officially designated as WWI Centennial Memorials. All selected memorials have been posted on the [Commission website](#). For more information, read the [U.S. WWI Centennial Commission](#) website for the original announcement.

**“We Proudly Support our
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This Month Please Remember These Women Who Died During November While Serving Our Country in or During War Times

1 Nov 1898: Army Contract Nurse Elizabeth Flanagan (Nun—Sister M Elizabeth),

Typhoid Fever, SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

1 Nov 1944: USA ANC 1LT Aleda Lutz, plane crash, Italy, WW II

1 Nov 2007: WIARNG 2LT Tracy Alger, 30, IRAQ

1 Nov 2011: OKARNG SPC Sarina N Butcher, 19, IED, AFGHANISTAN

2 Nov 2003: USA PFC Karina S. Lau, 20, IRAQ

2 Nov 2003: USA SPC Frances M. Vega, 20, IRAQ

3 Nov 1898: Army Contract Nurse Anne Larkin (Nun—Sister Mary),
Typhoid Fever,

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

3 Nov 1898: Army Contract Nurse Mary Burke, Nun, Typhoid Fever,
SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

4 Nov 2009: USA SSG Amy (Seyboth) Tirador, 29, non-combat, IRAQ

5 Nov 2001: USA PFC Amanda Gonzales, 19, murdered in barracks,
Hanau, Germany

5 Nov 2005: USA SFC Mary Dessus, 36, murdered by husband, Killeen,
TX

5 Nov 2007: USA SSG Carletta S (Ward) Davis, 34, IED, IRAQ

5 Nov 2009: USA SPC Francheska Velez, 21, murdered at Ft Hood, TX

5 Nov 2009: USAR SGT Amy Krueger, 29, murdered at Ft Hood, TX

5 Nov 2009: USA LTC Juanita (Rightweiser) Warman, 55, murdered at Ft
Hood, TX

5 Nov 2014: USA SPC Dashea (McClary) Hatcher, 23, murdered in
Hinesville, GA by husband

5 Nov 2015: NYPD LT Marci Simms, 51, 9/11 survivor died from lung
cancer related to 9/11

6 Nov 2007: USA SPC Christine M Ndururi, 21, illness, Kuwait

6 Nov 2009: USA SPC Ariana Thom, 25, murdered by husband at Ft
Campbell, KY

7 Nov 1943: WASP Mary Elizabeth Trebing, 22, plane crash in OK, WW II

7 Nov 2003: USA Chief Warrant Officer 5 Sharon T. (Mayo) Swartworth, 43, IRAQ

8 Nov 1998: USN LT (jg) Meredith Carol Loughran, 26, plane crash aboard USS Enterprise

8 Nov 2003: USA SGT Linda C. Jimenez, 39, IRAQ

8 Nov 2014: USA PFC Kathijah A Badrulhaimi, 22, suspected suicide, Fayetteville, NC

9 Nov 1943: USA ANC 2LT Betty Ault, traffic accident, Sierra Blanca, TX

11 Nov 1898: Army Contract Nurse Margaret Trioche, Typhoid Fever, SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

11 Nov 1967: USA SGT Dona L McDonald, 30, sport parachute accident at Ft Leavenworth

12 Nov 2007: USA SPC Ashley (Segura) Sietsema, 20, vehicle accident, KUWAIT

12 Nov 2008: USAF SrAirman Marschelle Harris, 22, non-contagious acute disease, Suwon, S Korea

12 Nov 2009: USN SN Tyler A Jefferson, 18, murdered while jogging in Pensacola, FL

12 Nov 2010: USN Kelli Grese, suicide from VA RXs in Hampton Roads, VA

15 Nov 1944: CIVILIAN Nurse Beatrice Glasco

21 Nov 1898: Army Contract Nurse Katherine Stansberry, Typhoid Fever, SPANISH AMERICAN WAR

23 Nov 1944: WASP Hazel Ah Ying Lee, WW II

26 Nov 1944: WASP Katherine "Kay" Applegate Dussaq, WW II

26 Nov 2006: USA SGT Jeannette T. Dunn, 44, non-combat incident, IRAQ

29 Nov 1918: ANC Sister M Camilla, influenza, St Elizabeth Hospital, Lafayette, IN

30 Nov 1967: USA ANC CPT Eleanor Grace Alexander, 27, VIETNAM

30 Nov 1967: USA ANC 1LT Hedwig Diane Orłowski, 23, VIETNAM

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Special request for prayers for SPC Steven Hogan and family. Steven was T-Boned in the intersection where a drunk driver at 60 MPH ran the light four weeks ago while on his way to day care to pick up his daughter, and today he is having a rather rough day!

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Microsoft	9,886
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New York	155,184
Other Social Media	47,021
San Francisco	80,262
Twitter	44
US House of Reps & Staff	1002
US Senators & Staff	119
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