

# The LIBERTY LEGIONNAIRE

3rd Quarter 2005

We served our Country...,  
Still serving our  
Community



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Printed by Veterans  
for Veterans like:

## Flag Facts

The U.S. Flag, adopted on June 14, 1773, is the fourth oldest national flag in the world. Denmark's flag, adopted in 1219, is the oldest.

A flag expert is called a "vexillologist."

The blue field on the U.S. Flag is called the "union."

On Memorial Day (the last Monday in May), to honor all who died in battle, the flag should be displayed at half-staff until noon only, then raised to the top of the staff for the remainder of the day.

Since 1834, the U.S. Flag has flown continuously next to the grave of the Revolutionary War hero, the Marquis de Lafayette, near Paris France.

June 14 was proclaimed Flag Day by President Woodrow Wilson in 1916. While Flag Day was a popular celebration in scores of communities for many years after Wilson's proclamation, it didn't receive its official Congressional designation until 1949.

## Post Meeting Times

Robert H. Baker American Legion Post 95 meets the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM. The Memorial Hall is the Home of American Legion Post 95 and VFW Post 4043. It is located at the junctions of Highways H and B just past William Jewell College.

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### **COMMANDERS CORNER**

By Paul Ellison

The Post has been discussing Sons of the American Legion for awhile now and hopefully we can get it off of the ground this year. We need someone who is eligible to take leadership for this project. If you would do this to at least get the ball rolling others will join in to help.

According to the information I have membership eligibility is as follows: All male descendants, adopted sons, and stepsons of members of The American Legion, and such male descendants of veterans who died in service during WW I, WW II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama, and Persian Gulf during the delimiting periods set forth in article IV, section I of the national constitution of the American Legion or who died subsequent to their honorable discharge from such service shall be eligibility in "The Sons of the American Legion"

Suggested programs are: assisting the Post in all activities, Veteran programs, VA home and hospital volunteering, fund

raising, support to The American Legion baseball, soccer, Boys State, Junior Shooting Sport program, and a vast range of activities involving Americanism, and children and Youth.

Just as each post determines the extent of its service to the community, State and Nation, so each squadron is permitted flexibility in planning programs to meet their needs.

Please search you heart and think strongly about helping with this worthy project. Once we get it started the programs will fall in line.

### **Grandparents**

A 6 YEAR OLD WAS ASKED WHERE HIS GRANDMA LIVED. "OH," HE SAID, "SHE LIVES AT THE AIRPORT, AND WHEN WE WANT HER WE JUST GO GET HER. THEN WHEN WE'RE DONE HAVING HER VISIT, WE TAKE HER BACK TO THE AIRPORT."

Grandparents have to answer questions like "why isn't God married?" and "How come dogs chase cats?"

When they take us for walks, they slow down past things like pretty leaves and caterpillars.

## **CHILI and HOT DOG DINNER November 19<sup>th</sup>, 2004 4:30 to 7:30**

### **Raffles!!**

### **Door Prizes!!**

### **Good Food Good Friends \$6.00 for adults / \$3.00 for Kids under 12 FUN ! FUN ! FUN !**

### **Bingo**

On the fourth Thursday of each month Post 95 runs the bingo game at Cedars of Liberty 200 W. Ruth Ewing Rd. The post provides the prize money and one of the volunteers brings snacks. The residents really enjoy the bingo. If you are looking for something to take part in, come out 6:30 PM. To 8:00 PM. Note, there will not be bingo in November due to Thanksgiving.

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### Clean Bill of Health

We'd all like to get one of these! The term was originally used in the document issued to a ship that showed the port of departure had no epidemic or infection at the time.

### Before the mast

This is literally the position of the crew whose living quarters on board a ship were in the forecabin (the section of a ship forward of the foremast). The term is also used to describe seaman as compared with officers in phrases such as "he sailed before the mast."

### Coxswain

A coxswain or cockswain was the swain, or boy servant, in charge of a small cock or cockboat that was kept aboard for the ship's captain and used to row him to and from the ship.

### Duffel

The duffel or duffel refers to a seaman's personal clothing and seabag in which he carried his possessions. The term comes from the town of Duffel, Belgium, and denotes the rough woolen cloth that is made there.

### Fathom

That's a nautical unit of length equal to six feet, but its origins have nothing to do with boats or

the sea. It was once defined by an act of Parliament as "the length of a man's arms around the object of his affections." That from the Old English word *Faethm*, which means "embracing arms." It could also be said that for some men the object of their affections is their boat!!!!

### Fouled Anchor

An anchor becomes fouled when rope or chain is entangled or wrapped around its flutes and/or shank. It's the anchor seen in so many of the Navy's designs and insignia. The fouled anchor was adopted as the official seal of a British Lord High Admiral in the late 1500s.

### Down the hatch

This is a drinking expression that seems to relate to sea freight, where cargoes are lowered down into the hatch.

### Radar

That's an acronym for **R**adio **D**etecting and **R**anging. **RaDaR**  
**Scuba**

That's an acronym for **S**elf-**C**ontained **U**nderwater **B**reathing **A**pparatus. **SCUBA**

### Sonar

That's an acronym for **S**ound **N**avigation **R**anging - underwater echo-ranging equipment originally for detecting

submarines by small warships.

### SoNaR

### Port and starboard

**Port:** too much of the drink and you'll miss the direction! "Port" is a shipboard term for the left side of the ship. The starboard was the steering paddle or rudder on the right side of the back of the vessel, thus, starboard came to mean the right side of the ship. The left side was originally called the "larboard," the side on which the ship was loaded. However, in the extreme noise of wind and waves, "larboard" and "starboard" sounded too much alike. Since the word "port" means the opening in the left side of the ship from which cargo was unloaded, sailors eventually started using the term to refer to that side of the ship.

**Join the Legion gang for breakfast and friendship every Saturday morning from 7:00 AM to ??.** We meet neet at HyVee one week then the VFV hall the next week. You will enjoy the friendship. Bring the wife too!

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## The Bill Of Rights

The United States Constitution, adopted in 1788, contained few personal guarantees. In fact, there were some initial opposition to the new Constitution—much of it based on the lack of specific guarantees of individual rights. It was Father of the Constitution and future President James Madison, then a member of the U.S. House of Representatives, who in December 1791, led Congress to adopt the ten constitutional amendments that became known as the Bill of Rights.

The Bill Of Rights, which became law on December 15, 1791, comprise the first ten amendments to the U.S. Constitution (1787) and is meant to guarantee individual liberties.

Most of us know the amendments that are quoted frequently such as the First and Second Amendments but do not know the less quoted ones.

The Ninth Amendment, which is one that many Americans are probably unable to cite, is an important one nevertheless. It states that simply because a right is not enumerated in the Constitution, it does not mean

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that the people do not retain that right.

The Tenth Amendment relinquishes to the state governments those powers the Constitution did not expressly grant the federal government or deny the states. In other words, it limits the power of the federal government to that which is granted in the Constitution.

It is the job of the U.S. Supreme Court to decide whether or not a law impinges upon the liberties listed in—or implied by—the Bill of Rights. This is why it is so controversial when a President appoints a Supreme Court Justice, which is a life time appointment.

### Two Words, One Controversy

In a document that is only 31 words long, every word is important. The Pledge of Allegiance is powerful and concise. It should come as no surprise that two of those 31 words are the focus of a major controversy in U.S. courts.

If you were born after 1950, you probably have no memory of the Pledge of Allegiance without the phrase, "under God." It constitutes an important part of the Pledge, because it reminds us that there are things greater than ourselves and our nation.

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In our nation, there are many such reminders: the Pledge and a prayer begin each day in the U.S. House of Representatives; words of religious significance are inscribed in the Congress, above the Supreme Court and on our currency; God is acknowledged in patriotic songs - like *God Bless America*; and our Declaration notes that men are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights."

A California court case has challenged the words, "under God," and raised the collective national consciousness about how even secular references to God are under fire in the public arena. The Ninth Circuit Court is a handmaiden to this dirty business, ruling that reciting the Pledge in schools, "impermissibly coerces a religious act" and "places students in the untenable position of choosing between participating in an exercise with religious content or protesting." That is to say, the court thought that it is so conspicuous for a student to not recite those two words of the pledge that it then becomes a protest.

Yes, they are two important words, but in a room of 20 Americans reciting the Pledge of

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Allegiance, I could not tell you if one person omitted them. It would hardly be conspicuous, and it would certainly not be a protest.

Earlier this month, another federal judge in Sacramento upheld the 2002 ruling. How anyone could accept this argument is beyond my understanding. A child who refuses to recite the Pledge of Allegiance for personal reasons can certainly not participate without staging a protest of the Pledge. Neither does speaking or listening to the words "under God" coerce a religious act, no more than we are coerced to use currency with, "In God We Trust," imprinted upon it.

Our Pledge and our currency, like the rich role of religion in our nation's history, are the proverbial coin of the realm in America. These things are patriotic, honorific references to our American culture - and parts of our culture are based on faith. We cannot, and we should not, scrub references to God from our history and our public way of life.

Last year, on Flag Day, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the parent of the student bringing the suit did not have the right to

speak on his child's behalf in the matter. But this most recent challenge to the inclusion of, "under God," in the Pledge may very well get to the high court. All kinds of patriotic organizations, not the least of which is the American Legion, will show their support for the Pledge in the coming year. We should all join them.

While the courts have fiddled, the legislative branch of federal government has shown absolute support for the Pledge of Allegiance. On multiple occasions I have cast votes for resolutions and bills to show the support of the American people for our Pledge. I am a cosponsor of a legislative effort this year to protect the Pledge from challenges and alterations in the courts.

Why go to such trouble for these two small words? Say the Pledge of Allegiance without them, and see if you feel the same.

One of the policemen said to George, "I thought you said that you'd shot them?" George said, "I thought you said there was nobody available."

### **How To Call The Police in Mississippi**

George Phillips of Meridian, Mississippi was going up to bed

when his wife told him that he'd left the light on in the garden shed, which she could see from the bedroom window.

George opened the back door to go turn off the light but saw that there were people in the shed stealing things. He phoned the police, who ask, "Does someone live in your shed?" He said no. Then they said that all patrols were busy, and that he should simply lock his door and an officer would be along when available. George said, "Okay," hung up, counted to 30, and phoned the police again.

"Hello I just called you a few seconds ago because there were people in my shed. Well, you don't have to worry about them now, cause I've just shot them all." Then he hung up.

Within five minutes three police cars, and Armed Response unit, and an ambulance showed up at the Phillips' residence. Of course, the police caught the burglars red-handed.

One of the policemen said to George, "I thought you said that you'd shot them?" George said, "I thought you said there was nobody available."

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**Army ROTC**

The origins of military instruction in civilian colleges date back to 1819 when Captain Alden Partridge founded the American Literary, Scientific and Military Academy in Northfield, Vermont. Today, it is Norwich University. In 1862, the U.S. Congress recognized the need for military training at civilian educational institutions, and the

Morrill Land Grant Act was enacted to fulfill this need. The Morrill Act of 1862 authorized grants of public land and monies to state colleges that would provide practical instruction in agriculture, mechanical, and military sciences. By the early 1900s, 105 of these "land grant" colleges and universities were offering military instruction. As the United States became increasingly involved in international affairs, the need for a reserve corps of trained military officers became evident. In 1916, Congress recognized the need for an expanded military reserve to supplement the National Guard, and it passed the National Defense Act. This established the Officers' Reserve Corps, made up of men trained in ROTC and in army training camps. These officers served in both World Wars I and II, providing the necessary military leadership required for the Army to mobilize. Within six months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, more than 56,000 Army ROTC officers had served our country. Congress added additional strength to the program with the passage of the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964. The act provided for the

establishment of Army ROTC scholarships, the creation of the two-year program, and an increase in the amount of money ROTC students receive.

**Air Force ROTC**

The first Air Force ROTC units were established between 1920 and 1923 at the University of California at Berkeley, Georgia Institute of Technology, the University of Illinois, the University of Washington, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College (Texas A&M). After World War II, Air Force ROTC units (or detachments) were established at 77 colleges and universities. It wasn't until 1964 that the ROTC program was established for women at four selected universities, and then expanded on a national scope in 1970.

**Navy & Marine Corps ROTC**

The U.S. Naval ROTC program began in 1926. In 1932, the Marine Corps joined the programs, and in 1990, the first Navy Nurse Corps scholarships were awarded.

**Fly the Flag Everyday!!**

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### Great Comeback

Author unknown

One of my sons serves in the military. He is still stateside, here in California. He called me yesterday to let me know how warm and welcoming people were to him and his troops, everywhere he goes, telling me how people shake their hands and thank them for being willing to serve and fight, for not only our own freedoms, but so that others may have them also. But he also told me about an incident in the grocery store he stopped at yesterday, on his way home from the base.

He said that ahead of several people in front of him stood a woman dressed in a burkha. He said when she got to the cashier she loudly remarked about the U.S. flag lapel pin the cashier wore on her smock. The cashier reached up and touched the pin and said proudly, "Yes, I always wear it and probably always will." The woman in the burkha then asked the cashier when she was going to stop bombing her countrymen, explaining that she was Iraqi.

A gentleman standing behind my son stepped forward, putting his arm around my son's shoulders and nodding towards my son, said in a calm and gentle voice to the Iraqi woman: "Lady, hundreds of thousands of men and women like this young man have fought and died so that **YOU** could stand here, in **MY country** and accuse a check-out cashier of bombing **YOUR** countrymen.. It is my belief that had you been this outspoken in **YOUR** own country, we wouldn't need to be there today. But, hey, if you have now learned how to speak out so loudly and clearly, I'll gladly buy you a ticket and pay your way back to Iraq so you can straighten out the mess in **YOUR** country that you are obviously here in **MY** country to avoid." Everyone within hearing distance cheered!

### The image of Iwo Jima

Glendale Bugler

The photo taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal, was the most famous image to emerge from World War II. It derives its power from a simple, dynamic composition, a sense of momentum and the

energy of six men straining toward a common goal – to raise the American flag at the top of Mount Suribachi during a bloody battle with the Japanese on Iwo Jima. The historic photograph taken on February 23, 1945 marks a defining moment in the history of World War II. The editors of *US Camera Magazine* noted, "In that moment, Rosenthal's camera recorded the soul of a nation."

It has been called the greatest photograph of all time and has been widely reproduced. It served as the symbol for a loan drive, for which it appeared on 3.5 million posters. It was used on a postage stamp and on the cover of countless magazines and newspapers. It served as the model for the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Virginia - a symbol forever of the valor and sacrifices of the U.S. Marines.

**Cheers for the sailors that  
fought on the wave for it,  
Cheers for the soldiers that  
always were brave for it,  
Tears for the men that went  
down to the grave for it,  
Here comes the flag!**

~Arthur Macy, *The Flag*

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### **“Jobs” John Glenn**

JOHN GLENN said this, but no proof it was said on the Senate floor, but occurred during a campaign run. Some people still don't understand why military personnel do what they do for a living. This exchange between Senators John Glenn and Senator Howard Metzenbaum is worth reading. Not only is it a pretty impressive impromptu speech, but it's also a good example of one man's explanation of why men and women in the armed services do what they do for a living.

This IS a typical, though sad, example of what some who have never served think of the military.

Senator Metzenbaum to Senator Glenn: "How can you run for Senate when you've never held a real job?"

Senator Glenn: "I served 23 years in the United States Marine Corps. I served through two wars. I flew 149 missions. My plane was hit by anti-aircraft fire on 12 different occasions. I was in the space program.

It wasn't my checkbook, Howard; it was my life on the line. It was not a nine-to-five job, where I took time off to take the daily cash receipts to the bank. I

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ask you to go with me ... as I went the other day... to a veteran's hospital and look those men - with their mangled bodies - in the eye, and tell THEM they didn't hold a job! You go with me to the Space Program at NASA and go, as I have gone, to the widows and orphans of Ed White, Gus Grissom and Roger Chaffee ... and you look those kids in the eye and tell them that their DADS didn't hold a job.

You go with me on Memorial Day and you stand in Arlington National Cemetery, where I have more friends buried than I'd like to remember, and you watch those waving flags.

You stand there, and you think about this nation, and you tell ME that those people didn't have a job? I'll tell you, Howard Metzenbaum; you should be on your knees every day of your life thanking God that there were some men - SOME MEN - who held REAL jobs. And they required a dedication to a purpose - and a love of country and a dedication to duty - that was more important than life itself. And their self-sacrifice is what made this country possible. I HAVE held a job, Howard! What about you?"

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### **New Pastor**

A new pastor was visiting in the homes of his parishioners. At one house it seemed obvious that someone was at home, but no answer came to his repeated knocks at the door.

Therefore, he took out a card and wrote: "Revelation 3:20" on the back of it and stuck it in the door.

When the offering was processed the following Sunday, he found that his card had been returned. Added to it was this cryptic message: "Genesis 3:10."

Reaching for his Bible to check out the citation, he broke up in gales of laughter.

Revelation 3:20 begins "Behold, I stand at the door and knock."

Genesis 3:10 reads, "I heard your voice in the garden and I was afraid for I was naked."

Remember when the funniest jokes were the clean ones? They still are!

"A cheerful heart is good medicine" (Prov. 17:22a)

### **The Canteen Spirit**

I had the great pleasure of viewing this tape. My wife and I both enjoyed it very much. I highly recommend it. It tells the story of the North Platte Canteen of WW II. See Ray Merrell

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