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TET OFFENSIVE - JANUARY 1968 - 45 YEARS AGO

As part of the Tet Offensive, Viet Cong soldiers attack the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. A 19-man suicide squad seized the U.S. Embassy and held it for six hours until an assault force of U.S. paratroopers landed by helicopter on the building's roof and routed them.

The offensive was launched on January 30, when communist forces attacked Saigon, Hue, five of six autonomous cities, 36 of 44 provincial capitals, and 64 of 245 district capitals. The timing and magnitude of the attacks caught the South Vietnamese and American forces off guard, but eventually the Allied forces turned the tide. Militarily, the Tet Offensive was a disaster for the communists. By the end of March 1968, they had not achieved any of their objectives and had lost 32,000 soldiers and had 5,800 captured. U.S. forces suffered 3,895 dead; South

Vietnamese losses were 4,954; non-U.S. allies lost 214. More than 14,300 South Vietnamese civilians died.

While the offensive was a crushing military defeat for the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, the early reporting of a smashing communist victory went largely uncorrected in the media and this led to a great psychological victory for the communists. The heavy U.S. casualties incurred during the Offensive coupled with the disillusionment over the earlier overly optimistic reports of progress in the war accelerated the growing disenchantment with President Johnson's conduct of the war. Johnson, frustrated with his inability to reach a solution in Vietnam announced on March 31, 1968, that he would neither seek nor accept the nomination of his party for re-election. www.history.com.

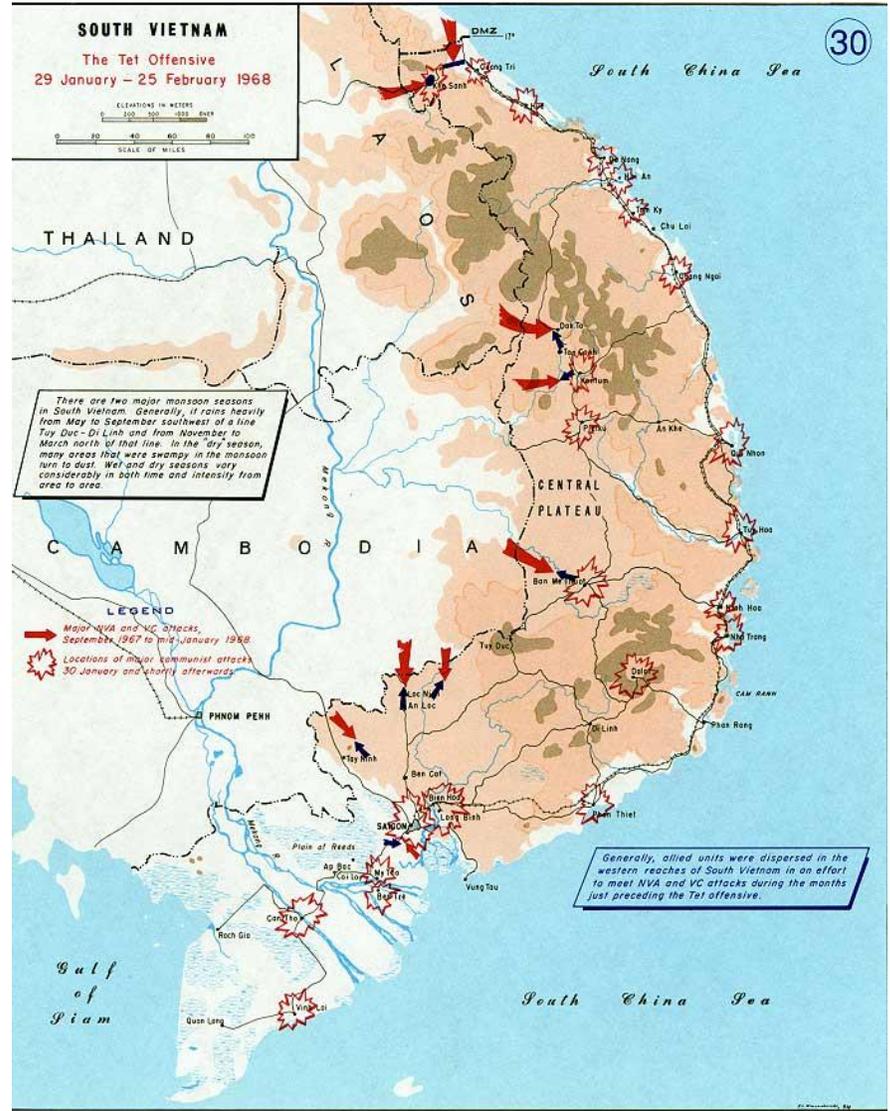


On January 21, 1968, an intense barrage of artillery hit the U.S. Marine Base at Khe Sanh in northwest South Vietnam. This presaged a siege and battle that would last for seventy-seven days and would see 6,000 Marines hold off 20,000 North Vietnamese. Anticipating that American Forces would be drawn north to the fighting at Khe Sanh, Viet Cong units broke the traditional Tet (lunar new year) cease-fire on January 30, 1968, by launching major attacks against most cities in South Vietnam.

For the next two months, U.S. and ARVN forces successfully beat back the Viet Cong assault, with particularly heavy combat in the cities of Hue and Saigon. Once the fighting had ended, the Viet Cong had been permanently crippled and ceased to be an effective fighting force.

On April 1, U.S. Forces began Operation Pegasus to relieve the Marines at Khe Sanh. After opening the road to Khe Sanh (Route 9) with a mix of Air Mobile and ground forces, U.S. troops linked up with the besieged Marines on April 8th, 1968.

This was despite protests from the Marines that they had the situation completely under their control.



THIS MAP DEPICTS THOSE AREAS ATTACKED BY NORTH VIETNAMESE AND VIET CONG FORCES DURING THE TET OFFENSIVE. [WWW.HISTORY.COM](http://www.history.com). THE FOLLOWING WEBSITE LINK IS FROM NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC AND SHOWS A SEGMENT FROM THEIR DOCUMENTARY: "INSIDE THE VIETNAM WAR." WE ADVISE YOU THAT THIS LINK IS GRAPHIC, DISPLAYING THE HORRORS OF WAR AND IN PARTICULAR, IN THIS CLIP, THE BATTLE OF HUE - DURING THE TET OFFENSIVE: <http://channel.nationalgeographic.com/channel/inside-the-vietnam-war/videos/the-battle-of-hue/embed/>.

TRAUMATIC BRAIN INJURY

Benefit Expansion - VA Presumptive TBI Diseases

The Department of Veterans Affairs is publishing a proposed regulation in the Federal Register that would change its rules to add five diagnosable illnesses which are secondary to service-connected Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI). “We must always decide Veterans’ disability claims based on the best science available, and we will,” Secretary of Veterans Affairs Eric K. Shinseki said. “Veterans who endure health problems deserve timely decisions based on solid evidence that ensure they receive benefits earned through their service to the country.” VA proposes to add a new subsection to its adjudication regulation by revising 38 CFR 3.310 to state that if a Veteran who has a service-connected TBI also has one of the five illnesses, then the illness will be considered service connected as secondary to the TBI. Service connection under the proposed rule depends in part upon the severity of the TBI (mild, moderate, or severe) and the period of time between the injury and onset of the secondary illness. However, the proposed rule also clarifies that it does not preclude a Veteran from establishing direct service connection even if those time and severity standards are not met.

It also defines the terms mild, moderate, and severe, consistent with Department of Defense (DoD) guidelines. A final regulation will be published after consideration of all comments received.

VA’s decision is based on a report by the National Academy of Sciences, Institute of Medicine (IOM), “Gulf War and Health, Volume 7: Long-Term Consequences of TBI.” In its report, the IOM’s Committee on Gulf War and Health concluded that “sufficient evidence of a causal relationship” (the IOM’s highest evidentiary standard) existed between moderate or severe levels of TBI and:

- Diagnosed unprovoked seizures;
 - Parkinsonism;
 - Dementias (which VA understands to include Presenile dementia of the Alzheimer type and post-traumatic dementia);
 - Depression (which also was associated with mild TBI); and
 - Diseases of hormone deficiency that may result from hypothalamo-pituitary changes. Specific information about the Defense and Veteran Brain Injury Center is available at <http://www.dvbic.org/>.
- Information about Gulf War and VA’s services and programs are available at: <http://www.publichealth>.

HOMELESS VETS UPDATE

A new Yale University study aimed to give further details about the thousands of homeless veterans who make up between 20 and 25 percent of the country's total homeless population. The findings of the report, "Homeless Veterans Who Served in Iraq and Afghanistan: Gender Difference, Combat Exposure, and Comparisons With Previous Cohorts of Homeless Veterans," which detailed both demographic information and combat histories of veterans, paint a grim picture about the lack of care given to the young men and women who have served in Iraq and Afghanistan. Using national administrative data from the Veteran Administration's largest supported housing program — the Housing and Urban Development-Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing (HUDVASH) program — between January 2008 and April 2011, the study assessed nearly 100 Iraq and Afghanistan vets (who made up just over 2 percent of all the veterans who went through HUDVASH during that time). The researchers highlighted key findings:

- "Unlike previous cohorts of homeless veterans, the majority of homeless [Iraq and Afghanistan war] veterans report combat exposure and have been diagnosed with PTSD ... [and] do not receive any VA-service connected disability."

- Male homeless veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars tended to be younger, were less likely to have a criminal

record and spent less time homeless than veterans of other military conflicts. The typical homeless male veteran was an unmarried White male in his thirties who had experienced homelessness less than twice in the last three years.

- Female homeless veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars tended to be younger than earlier cohorts of veterans. The typical homeless female veteran was an unmarried Black woman in her thirties who had experienced homelessness less than twice in the last three years and had never been incarcerated.

- PTSD and/or a mood disorder afflicted 63 percent of male homeless veterans and 77 percent of female homeless veterans. Of these, more than 90 percent of men and 75 percent of women suffered from combat-related PTSD. "Homeless [Iraq and Afghanistan veterans] have substantially higher rates of PTSD ... compared to previous cohorts of homeless veterans and non-veterans in which only 8-12 percent had PTSD."

- Reports of psychotic disorders and substance abuse among homeless veterans dropped over time. Reports of psychosis fell from 7-21 percent in previous cohorts to 5 percent in homeless Iraq and Afghanistan veterans; 16 reports of substance abuse fell from 28-80 percent in previous cohorts to 38 percent in homeless Iraq and Afghanistan veterans.

MILITARY ORDER OF THE PURPLE HEART

CHARLES G. MULLER CHAPTER 120



The members of Chapter 120, Military Order of the Purple Heart, support our men and women who are serving in the Armed Forces. They will be sending packages to the 411th Engineer Brigade from our area in time for Valentine's Day, so the shipment has to go out by the third week in January. The 411th Unit will be in Afghanistan until May 2013.

We have men and women serving in the 411th who reside in Rockland and Orange Counties. Chapter 120 of the MOPH is hoping to partner with the other members of veteran and civic groups to send gift packages to our troops. They are asking that groups or organizations help them gather the items listed and join the MOPH in supporting the men and women who are serving us.

For further information, please contact the following members of Chapter 120:

- ◆ Bob Schreiner: e-mail: birdseed49@aol.com or call Bob at: 845-947-1954 or
- ◆ Howard Goldin: goldingoose@optonline.net or call Howard at: 845-371-7605

Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 120, is a 501 c-19 not-for-profit organization and meets at 10:00 a.m. on the third Saturday of each month at the Kearsing-Edwards American Legion Post 1600, 20 Station Road in Pomona, New York 10970.

Here is a list of items requested by soldiers deployed to Afghanistan:

- Beef Jerky
- Slim Jims
- Pringles
- K-cups for Keurig coffee machines
- Candies (Tootsie Rolls, Starburst, Skittles, Lifesavers, etc)
- Upcoming Halloween / seasonal candy, candy-corn, etc.
- Granola bars
- Pistachios, cashews, almonds, peanuts
- Mio drink mix
- Shelf stable, microwavable meals
- Mac n cheese, Campbell's, Hormel, etc.
- Ramen noodles
- Tuna fish
- Rice Krispies treats
- Old magazines
- DVDs
- Cough Drops
- Local Newspapers

“VIETNAM MEMORIES, STORIES LEFT AT THE WALL” ROCKLAND COUNTY EXHIBITS SCHEDULED

This month, January 2013, marks the 13th year since the beginning of this program in Northern New Jersey and Rockland County.



The traveling exhibit of videos, letters, and some of the items people have left at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., is augmented by discussions with Vietnam veterans from the community. The exhibit, presented by the National Park Service, the Jersey Explorer Children's Museum, New Jersey Youth Corps and AmeriCorps at Jersey City State College, in partnership with the Rockland County's Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter #333, is designed to educate students about an unpopular war that polarized America while it teaches a new generation important lessons in American history.

It has been making the rounds of schools in Rockland since 1999. More than 40,000 students have been educated about war and its aftermath through this program. Last year's program included remarks from Cpl. Delisi (USMC) who just returned from his second tour in Afghanistan. Today's veterans feel it is important for the students to understand who and what a Veteran is.

So far, the educational component scheduled for 2013, sanctioned by the National Park Service and created by the Jersey City University, Gary Patnosh creator of: "Vietnam Memories, Stories Left At The Wall" will be presented at Suffern High School April 2nd to 12th, and Felix Festa Middle School May 9th – 17th, 2013.

If you are interested in hearing further details about this program, please send a note to Howard Goldin at: goldingoose@optonline.net or call Howard at: 845-371-7605.

He was getting old and paunchy
And his hair was falling fast,
And he sat around the Legion,
Telling stories of the past.

Of a war that he once fought in
And the deeds that he had done,
In his exploits with his buddies;
They were heroes, every one.

And 'tho sometimes to his neighbors
His tales became a joke,
All his buddies listened quietly
For they knew where of he spoke.

But we'll hear his tales no longer,
For ol' Joe has passed away,
And the world's a little poorer
For a Soldier died today.

He won't be mourned by many,
Just his children sleepin' and his wife.
For he lived an ordinary,
Very quiet sort of life.

He held a job and raised a family,
Going quietly on his way;
And the world won't note his passing,
'Tho a Soldier died today.

When politicians leave this earth,
Their bodies lie in state,
While thousands note their passing,
And proclaim that they were great.

Papers tell of their life stories
From the time that they were young
But the passing of a Soldier
Goes unnoticed, and unsung.

Is the greatest contribution
To the welfare of our land,
Some jerk who breaks his promise
And cons his fellow man?

Or the ordinary fellow
Who in times of war and strife,
Goes off to serve his country
And offers up his life?

The politician's stipend
And the style in which he lives,
Are often disproportionate,
To the service that he gives.

While the ordinary Soldier,
Who offered up his all,
Is paid off with a medal
And perhaps a pension, small.

It is not the politicians
With their compromise and ploys,
Who won for us the freedom
That our country now enjoys.

Should you find yourself in danger,
With your enemies at hand,
Would you really want some cop-out,
With his ever waffling stand?
Or would you want a Soldier
His home, his country, his kin,
Just a common Soldier,
Who would fight until the end.

He was just a common Soldier,
And his ranks are growing thin,
But his presence should remind us
We may need his likes again.
For when countries are in conflict,
We find the Soldier's part
Is to clean up all the troubles
That the politicians start.

If we cannot do him honor
While he's here to hear the praise,
Then at least let's give him homage
At the ending of his days.

Perhaps just a simple headline
In the paper that might say:

"OUR COUNTRY IS IN MOURNING,
A SOLDIER DIED TODAY."

SAD NEWS ABOUT SGT. REX

Military Service Dog Sgt. Rex

A military service dog who was reunited with his handler in Rockland earlier this year has died. Megan Leavey, of Valley Cottage, was reunited with her military service dog, Sgt. Rex, in April of 2012 after being apart for four years.



With the help of an online petition and Sen. Chuck Schumer, Leavey convinced the military to let her adopt Rex. The duo served two tours of duty together in Iraq and were both injured by a roadside bomb in 2006. In December, Sgt. Rex's health deteriorated. We're glad Rex was able to spend his last days with his buddy....

Megan said she hopes that Rex will be remembered as a hero and hardcore Marine. Both Meghan and Sgt. Rex are recipients of the Purple Heart.

Thank you Rex, and Megan, for your service. For further details on the original story, please see our April 2012 edition of the Rockvets Newsletter at: www.rockvets.com/newsletters.



As noted last month, this is another website offering useful information on Post Traumatic Stress. Check it out when you get a chance: [Real Warriors](http://www.realwarriors.net)
<http://www.realwarriors.net>.

AMERICAN VALOR AT BENGHAZI

Below is an excerpt from an article by Dr. Charles R. Roots, Senior Pastor, Former Staff Sergeant, USMC Captain, U. S. Navy Chaplain Corps (Ret.) He speaks of the bravery of these two former Navy Seals. You can view the entire article at this link: [American Valor at Benghazi](#).

Ambassador Stevens and Foreign Service officer Sean Smith, along with administrative staff, were working out of temporary quarters. The Libyan security force that was in place to protect our people deserted their post, or joined the attacking force. Ambassador Stevens had mentioned on more than one occasion to Secretary of State, "Hillary Clinton," that he was quite concerned for his personal safety and the welfare of his people.

A short distance from the American compound, two Americans were sleeping. They were in Libya as independent contractors working an assignment totally unrelated to our embassy. They also happened to be former Navy Seals. When they heard the noise coming from the attack on our embassy, as you would expect from highly trained warriors, they ran to the fight. Apparently, they had no weapons, but seeing the Libyan guards dropping their guns in their haste in fleeing the scene, Tyrone Woods and Glen Doherty snatched up several of these discarded weapons and prepared to defend the American compound. Not knowing exactly what was taking place, the two Seals set up a defensive perimeter. Unfortunately Ambassador Stevens was already gravely injured, and Foreign Service officer, Sean Smith, was dead. However, due to their quick action and suppressive fire, twenty administrative personnel in the embassy were able to escape to safety. Eventually, these two courageous men were overwhelmed by the sheer numbers brought against them, an enemy force numbering between 100 to 200 attackers which came in two waves. But the stunning part of the story is that Tyrone Woods and Glen Doherty killed 60 of the attacking force. Once the compound was overrun, the attackers were incensed to discover that just two men had inflicted so much death and destruction. As it became apparent to these selfless heroes, they were definitely going to lose their lives unless some reinforcements showed up in a hurry. As we know now, that was not to be.

Click on this link for the article in its entirety: [American Valor in Benghazi](#).

VETERAN STATS OF WAR-RELATED ILLNESSES

Below are some statistics from the Veterans Administration. The bottom line is that a few million vets are being treated by the VA – and rates between 2nd quarter and 3rd quarter of this year alone, have significantly increased. The first column for the 3rd quarter is the most recent and accurate. The last column is accurate for 2nd quarter.

We are here to help you find out about earned veterans' benefits or to file claims for symptoms related to your time in service. There is never a fee for our services.

We also have a local VA medical center set up in New City that serves over 6500 Rockland County veterans on a regular basis. If you have any ailments related to your time in service, give me a call and we can get a claim started for you. We can usually get the claim started after having a simple phone conversation. So get in touch....the sooner the better... Jerry - 845.638.5244 or e-mail: jerry@rockvets.com.

Veterans seen through the VA for various illnesses for 2nd and 3rd Quarters of 2012.

	3rd Qtr FY12 New File	3rd Qtr FY12 Original File	3rd Qtr FY12 File Difference	Percent Change	2nd Qtr FY12 Figures
Number of Veterans Receiving Health Care	834,467	834,463	4	0.0	804,704
Number of Veterans Receiving Inpatient Care	56,082	53,583	2,499	4.7	52,950
Number of Veterans Receiving Outpatient Care ¹	834,362	834,362	0	0.0	804,602
Selected Diagnostic Categories ²					
Infectious, Parasitic Diseases (001-139)	131,263	131,119	144	0.1	124,968
Malignant Neoplasms (140-209)	11,787	11,782	5	0.0	11,156
Benign Neoplasms (210-239)	57,458	57,439	19	0.0	53,946
Dis. of Endocrine, Nutritional, Metabolic Sys. (240-279)	274,343	274,133	210	0.1	260,330
Dis. of Blood, Blood Forming Organs (280-289)	32,668	32,505	163	0.5	30,504
Mental Disorders (290-319)	444,551	444,505	46	0.0	424,803
Dis. of Nervous Sys., Sense Organ (320-389)	378,428	378,296	132	0.0	360,644
Dis. of Circulatory Sys. (390-459)	180,525	180,384	141	0.1	171,955
Dis. of Respiratory Sys. (460-519)	221,086	220,990	96	0.0	211,449
Dis. of Digestive Sys. (520-579)	301,504	301,376	128	0.0	289,303
Dis. of Genitourinary Sys. (580-629)	128,752	128,635	117	0.1	121,861
Dis. of Skin (680-709)	181,899	181,848	51	0.0	172,651
Dis. of Musculoskeletal Sys., Connective Tissue (710-739)	476,763	476,661	102	0.0	456,006
Ill-defined Conditions (780-799)	437,209	437,114	95	0.0	417,703
Injuries, Poisonings (800-999)	243,966	243,836	130	0.1	232,142

DELTA AIRLINES

On December 18, 2012, Bruce G. McKenty, National Commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, sent a letter to Mr. Richard Anderson, President of Delta Airlines, regarding a disturbing incident that occurred on a Delta Airline flight on December 9th, 2012. This involved Marine Corporal Christian Brown, a double amputee Afghanistan veteran and the Delta Airline Crew. Corporal Brown was wheeled down the airplane's aisle and seated in the last row of the plane. He was offered a seat in the First Class cabin by a stranger; however, it is reported that the crew made the decision not to let him move to the front because the plane's door was closed and the plane was getting set to move to the runway. This discourteous and public announcement caused Corporal Brown both undue humiliation and embarrassment which brought him to tears. In his letter to Delta, Mr. McKenty further stated that the crew's actions "...cannot and must not be condoned. When a member of the United States Armed Forces or a veteran who has lost his/her limbs in service to our country travel, they deserve the utmost respect and accommodations that travel corporations can provide and never, under any circumstances, be put in any position to feel humiliated or embarrassed."

POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY ORIGINALLY WAS OBSERVED ON APRIL 9TH



In some States, April 9th is still set aside to honor the commitment and sacrifices made by this nation's Prisoners of War. April 9th commemorates the date during World War II in 1942 when the largest number of Americans were captured in the Conquest of Bataan. Thousands of these prisoners died in captivity due to the infamous Bataan Death March and other inhumane treatment at the hands of the enemy. Some historians may recognize this date as the end of the Civil War in 1865, but April 9th holds a special recognition for many veterans. From 1942 until 1979, April 9th remained the day on which all U.S. Prisons of War (POW) were remembered. In most States, since July 18, 1979, the third Friday in September of each year is set aside to honor Prisoners of War/Missing in Action. In 1979, resolutions were passed in Congress and the national ceremony was held at the National Cathedral, Washington, DC. For further history of POW/MIA Day, follow this link: www.pow-miafamilies.org/recognition-day/recognition-day-background/.

A MAN WALKS INTO A BAR....

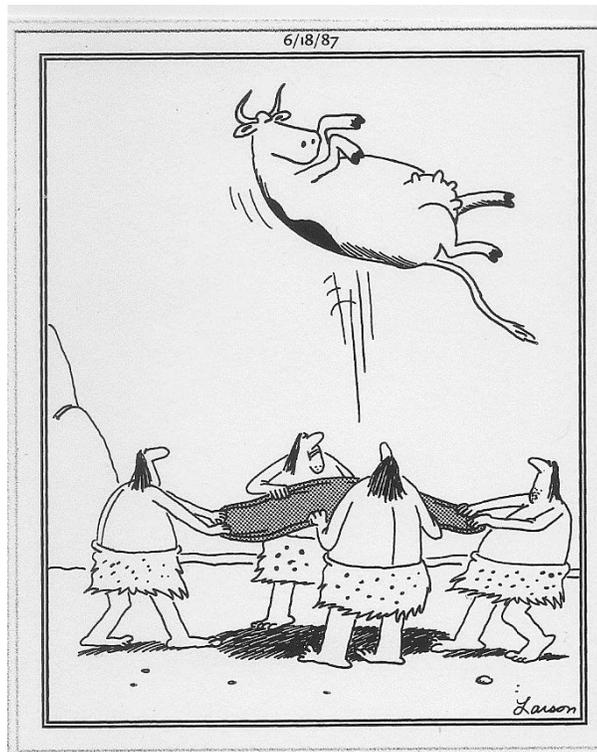


There I was sitting at the bar staring at my drink when a large, trouble-making biker steps up next to me, grabs my drink and gulps it down in one swig. "Well, whatcha' gonna do about it?" he says, menacingly, as I burst into tears.

"Come on, man," the biker says, "I didn't think you'd CRY. I can't stand to see a man crying."

"This is the worst day of my life," I say. "I'm a complete failure. I was late to a meeting and my boss fired me. When I went to the parking lot, I found my car had been stolen and I don't have any insurance. I left my wallet in the cab I took home. I found my wife with another man ... and then my dog

bit me." "So . . . I came to this bar to work up the courage to put an end to it all, I buy a drink, I drop a capsule in and sit here watching the poison dissolve; and then you show up and drink the whole damn thing!But, Hell, enough about me, how are you feeling?"



Early attempts at the milkshake

QUESTION AND ANSWER SECTION

We've added a new page to our website to make it convenient for you to ask questions: www.rockvets.com/questions. Just type your question in the "Comments" section, leave your e-mail address, and we will reply to you personally asap.

The other means of getting in touch with us still works too: Jerry – phone (845.638.5244) or e-mail: jerry@rockvets.com, or leave a note/question on the "Contact Us" page on the website. www.rockvets.com

COLLEGE CREDIT FOR MILITARY EXPERIENCE

Your military service has likely earned you college credit. Many schools and colleges award military students credit towards a degree based on training, coursework, and occupational specialty. You've worked hard in the military -- now you can save tuition dollars and classroom time – earned because of your service. Contact our office for further information on education benefits and the Post 9-11 G.I. Bill or other information. Jerry – 845.638.5244 or e-mail: jerry@rockvets.com.

COMMUNITY EVENTS



If your organization has any upcoming events to benefit veterans and our military community, we can add the item to our newsletter. Our monthly circulation reaches out to many veterans, military troops, their families, and others who support our service members and veterans. There are no fees for this type of announcement - just get the information to us as soon as possible so we can add it to the newsletter in ample time for your event, before the 15th of each month, for the following month's edition.

Confidential Veterans' Crisis Intervention Line 24/7

Dial 1-800-273-8255 **PRESS 1**

Text to **838255**

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR VETERANS' REPRESENTATIVE

As we've often stated, Natalie Hernandez is our local Veterans Representative with the NYS Department of Labor. You can reach Natalie Hernandez at: NYS Department of Labor, Local Veterans Employment Representative, 1 Perlman Drive, Spring Valley, NY 10977. 845.356.5429. E-Mail: Natalie.Hernandez@labor.ny.gov. Twitter at @NatDOLVetRep. Natalie served in the United States Army, SGT 2000-2008 and during Operation Iraqi Freedom. You can contact Natalie for available job opportunities, and also to sign up for her monthly newsletter. She can also advise you on State and Federal job opportunities, job fairs, an upcoming workshop on January 10th, and other possibilities. Give Natalie a call to discuss your career goals. Here are a couple of current positions available. For further information, contact Natalie.

State of New York Positions Available:

Project Coordinator: Vacancy ID#: 5588

Salary: \$105,000 annually. Full time/permanent position

Located in New York, New York Application deadline: February 15, 2013

Diesel Mechanic Job Opening in Brooklyn, NY:

Diesel Powered Equipment Experience Needed

Sims Metal Management is looking for a Diesel Mechanic for their Brooklyn, NY location. Job involves such things as: repairs and maintains diesel engines on recycling equipment, using hand tools, precision measuring instruments, and machine tools; diagnoses trouble, disassembles engines, and examines parts for defects and excessive wear; reconditions and replaces parts. Qualified applicants will have at least 3 years' experience working on diesel powered equipment. Flexible salary. The Company will train employee for at least 4 months in Jersey City, New Jersey. Call Natalie Hernandez, our vet rep for further information (845-356-5429.)

Teledyne LeCroy, Inc., Position: Staff Accountant, Full time

Located in Spring Valley, New York 10977 Bachelor's Degree Needed

Rent-A-Center Position: Sales Manager, Full Time

Located in Nanuet, New York 1-2 years experience needed

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Your e-mail address will immediately be deleted from our newsletter mailing list. If you find any of this information useful, please pass it along to others.



We are here to help you and all who have worn the uniform of our nation. Thank you.

ROCKVETS - NEWSLETTER ADVERTISING

We've had a number of requests from people with businesses or organizations who are interested in placing an ad in our monthly newsletter. We appreciate the confidence and positive responses to the newsletter so far and hope you continue to find items of interest and helpful links. If you would like information about placing an ad, please send an e-mail to info@rockvets.com or click on the rate schedule link to view our ad sizes and fees:

[Advertising Rate Schedule 2013.](#)

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www.facebook.com/rockvets or e-mail us at: info@rockvets.com. On the first Friday of each month, just after the 10:00 a.m. news-break, RockVets has a live call-in talk show on Rockland County's local radio station – WRCR 1300 AM. We encourage you to call-in and ask any questions you may have relating to veterans or the military. This is also a good opportunity to promote any upcoming events for your organization that would be of interest to the veteran/military community. The call-in number is 845.362.0013. The show is also live on www.wrcr.com. So please listen in, and call if you have questions or information to share.

[The next RockVets radio show will be on Friday, February 1st, 2013 at 10:00 a.m.](#)

R.C. Veterans Service Agency – if you plan to come to the office, please call to make an appointment so we can give you the time you need - 845.638.5244.

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