The Voice of Experience
VETERAN VOICE

35 cents

VOL. 2/ISSUE18 FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 2014

Palm City shoot scores big dollars for area veterans

Patrick McCallister
FOR VETERAN VOICE
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Photo by Patrick McCallister

Lew Jones, secretary of the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1041, Stuart, draws a bead at the third annual Veterans Fun Shoot, at the South Florida Shooting Club, Saturday, March 1. The club is in Palm City.

The Vietnam Veterans of America's Chapter 1041 is going to give the Martin County Veterans Service Office upward to about $20,000 to help veterans in need, thanks to 17 sponsors and 172 shooters. On Saturday, March 1, the chapter hosted its third Veterans Fun Shoot. That was at Palm City's South Florida Shooting Club.

Frank Tidikis, treasurer, said there's still a lot of accounting to be done, and some bills to pay, but the shoot appears to have raised about $50,000 to $50,500. Tidikis thinks that after expenses are figured, there should be about $20,000 to add to the Veterans Service Office's rapid-response fund.

"Based on the number of people there, we did better than the year before," Tidikis said. "The year before, we had 119 participants."

Or about 53 fewer. Last year, 1041 raised $15,000 from the shoot to create the veterans rapid-response fund. The chapter added another $2,500 to that by raffling an old diver's helmet.

The Veterans Service Office supervisor, Tony Reese, fills his days helping veterans file claims and appeals to the Department of Veterans Affairs. But, a few times a month he gets veterans in who need things the VA doesn't offer, such as rent assistance or money for car repairs.

Used to be that Reese would pull out a Rolodex and start calling veterans organizations for donations to help those folks. The guys at the VVA 1041 just didn't like the thought of hungry veterans waiting for Reese to get a hold of people for help. So, they told him about their idea: a rapid-response fund that he could tap immediately and file reports at the end of the month.

Reese thought the upstart chapter meant $500, $1,000. After all, it only had maybe 70-some members, right? He said getting a $17,500 rapid-response account bowled him over.

"It makes my job 10 times easier," Reese said in a previous interview. "I don't have to think how to get (a veteran in need) help. I can focus on what help he needs."

Tidikis said the fund, which was

See SHOOT page 7

What should the government do if and when Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl is released?

Send your thoughts to:
info@veteranvoiceweekly.com

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OUR MISSION STATEMENT
AND OUR OBJECTIVE

Veteran Voice is a weekly publication designed to provide information to and about veterans to veterans and to the broader community. Veterans are an integral part of their Florida communities, which currently have individual organizations of their own, such as the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Vietnam Veterans of America and many other groups with a narrow focus, but no convenient way to connect to a wider population of veterans and to the community in general within a limited geographic area, their community.

The mission of Veteran Voice is to publish a weekly source of information that will provide, in one place, a listing of resources available to veterans, articles about changes in policies or organizations affecting veterans and events of interest to veterans as well as articles about veterans of interest to the general public.

Veteran Voice LLC is organized as a partnership of experienced newspaper executives with an interest in veterans and in the communities of Florida veterans and friends. Veteran Voice is a start-up intended to address a perceived lack of information readily available to veterans on programs and policies affecting them and objective reporting of veteran affairs to the public. To our knowledge, and based on comments from leaders of local veterans organizations, there was no media or website currently meeting this need until the launch of Veteran Voice.

We hope you agree, and will support this publication with your subscription. Without subscriptions there will be a limited number of people we can help, without which this mission will not be realized. As part of our commitment to supporting local veteran communities, we will donate 10 percent of our profits each quarter to qualified veteran charities recommended by you, our readers and subscribers. Please let us know what you think by emailing ***news@veteranvoiceweekly.com*** or mailing your comments to us at **1919 S.W. South Macedo Blvd., Port St. Lucie, FL 34984.**

IMPORTANT NUMBERS ...

County Veterans Service Officers
St. Lucie County, Wayne Teegardin
Phone: (772) 337-5670
Fax: (772) 337-5678
veterans@stlucieco.org

Dorothy J. Conrad Building
(formerly the Walton Road Annex Bldg.)
1664 S.E. Walton Road, Suite 205
Port St. Lucie, FL 34952
By appointment
Mon., Tues, Thurs, Fri * 8:30 am-4:30 pm
Wed * 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

St. Lucie County Community Services Bldg.
(Corner of Avenue D and 7th Street)
437 N. Seventh St., Fort Pierce, FL 34950
Walk-ins
Mon. and Fri. * 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Brevard Veteran's Services Office
2725 Judge Fran Jamieson Way,
Bldg. B, Suite 102, Viera, FL 32940
Office: (321) 633-2012
Fax: (321) 637-5432
Mon., Tues. and Thurs., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wed. and Fri, 8 a.m.-noon
Manager: Glenn McGuffie

Indian River County
Joel Herman
Vero Beach
2525 St. Lucie Ave.,
Vero Beach, FL 32960
Ph: (772) 226-1499
Fax: (772) 770-5038

Sebastian Square
11602 U.S. 1, Sebastian, FL 32958
Ph: (772) 589-6597 Fax: (772) 581-4988

Martin County
Tony Reese, Veterans Service Office Supervisor
Nick Ciotti, Veterans Service Officer
(772) 288-5448

Veterans Services Office
Martin County Community Services
435 S.E. Flagler Ave., Stuart, FL 34994
Office Hours: Mon-Fri, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

VA Life Insurance Ctr., Phil., PA - 1-800-669-8477

VA Regional Office - 1-800-827-1000

VA Medical Ctr, W. Palm Beach - 1-800-972-8262

Pharmacy, VA Medical Center - 1-800-317-8387

Military Retired Pay Activities,
Cleveland, OH - (Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force ONLY)
1-800-321-1080

Military Retired Pay Activities,
Topeka, KS - (Coast Guard ONLY)
1-800-772-8724

Survivor Benefits (SBP),
Denver, CO - 1-800-435-3396

Stuart VA Clinic - (772) 288-0304
Okeechobee County

Veterans Services office
(863) 763-6441, Ext 5.
Fax: (863) 763-0118.

Orlando VA Medical Cente
5201 Raymond St., Orlando, FL 32803
(407) 629-1599 or (800) 922-7521

Telephone Care
(407) 599-1404
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. - Fri. (800) 645-6895
8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon - Fri (321) 637-3625

Viera patients
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West Palm Beach Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center
7305 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach, FL 33410
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(561) 422-6838 (866) 383-9036
Open 24 hours - 7 days

Viera VA Outpatient Clinic
2900 Veterans Way, Viera, FL 32940
Phone: (321) 637-3788
1 (877) 878-8387
Mon. - Fri. - 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

St Lucie County PTSD Clinical Team (PCT) Outpatient Program
126 S.W. Chamber Court,
Port St Lucie, FL 34986
Phone: (772) 878-7876

Fort Pierce Community Based Outpatient Clinic
1901 South 28th Street.,
Fort Pierce, FL 34947
Phone: (772) 595-5150
Fax: (772) 595-6560

St Lucie Community Based Outpatient Clinic
128 S.W. Chamber Court,
Port Saint Lucie, FL 34986
Phone: (772) 344-9288

Stuart Community Based Outpatient Clinic
3501 S E Willoughby Boulevard,
Stuart, FL 34997
Phone: (772) 288-0304
Fax: (772) 288-1371

Vero Beach Community Based Outpatient Clinic
372 17th St., Vero Beach, FL 32960
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Is Big Brother watching you? VA on surveillance hot seat

Mary Kemper
STAFF WRITER
mkemper@veteranvoiceweekly.com

Tucked away in the recently passed Tuition Fairness Act legislation for veterans – House Resolution 357 – is a provision directed against monitoring VA Medical Center patients without their consent.

The Act has mostly to do with guaranteeing that veterans can get a college education at in-state tuition rates.

But a couple of other provisions got tacked on, including banning bonuses for senior VA executives – and video surveillance.

It all came about after a long history of various complaints, but it culminated in a 2011 report on a patient at James A. Haley Veterans' Hospital in Tampa. It was alleged by family members that he was being watched without his, or their consent.

The incident sparked the interest of members of Congress, including Florida Sen. Ben Nelson – and resulted in a lengthy report addressing several concerns.

"The patient's (a 79-year-old Korean War veteran) hospital stay abounded with clinical and social challenges," stated the investigative report.

"There was broad tension over discharge planning. Further, from a social perspective, the hospital did not meet many of the patient's family's expectations; and, in turn, many hospital staff felt abused by some of the patient's family members."

The veteran, who was suffering from cardiovascular and other issues, had been bedridden for at least a year. One day, a family member noticed a "smoke-detector-like object" that appeared to be a video monitor, and complained to staff, according to the report.

It was a monitor, and it had been placed expressly in that patient's room for a purpose – not as routine hospital policy.

Family members, the hospital staff said, were tampering with their efforts to treat the patient.

"My primary concern is that on several occasions, nurses have reported supplies missing and settings changed to tube feeding, bed settings, suctioning/oxygen settings which they believe were done by the family."

A nurse manager at James A. Haley Veterans' Hospital, Tampa, in an investigation into covert surveillance

One nurse manager wrote in an email: "I have some concerns about the care of [the patient] ... My primary concern is that on several occasions, nurses have reported supplies missing and settings changed to tube feeding, bed settings, suctioning/oxygen settings which they believe were done by the family.

"I have a prior report of contact where the nurse reported that the rate of IV [intravenous] infusion was changed.

"The nurse yesterday believes the family put the tube feed on hold." The author concluded this communication by writing, "I don't know if it is possible, but I think the patient should be on 24-hour surveillance monitoring."

Thereafter, after meetings among the top brass at the hospital, it was decided to covertly monitor the patient's room to see who was tampering with the veteran's care.

VA Police were charged with the task. A camera was put in place, but not activated.

A family member asked a maintenance man what the new device was, and he told them it was a monitoring device, the report said.

The family member complained, and staff decided to tell them it was for the patient's safety. The family member said it was against privacy laws, and filed a complaint.

The video monitoring, however, was begun, and continued for

See SURVEILLANCE page 5

he Department of Veterans Affairs building, listed as a National Historic Landmark, in Washington, D.C. The VA is under fire lately on a number of fronts, including surveillance of patients and visitors at its medical center facilities.

Source: Wikimedia Commons

‘Broken Wing’: Aviation company gets disabled vets aloft

Mary Kemper
STAFF WRITER
mkemper@veteranvoiceweekly.com

“I’m going to turn these pilots into rock stars!”

Veterans, that is. Disabled ones at that.

If you’re an amputee, or any category of paraplegic, Christopher “Doc” Bailey wants to get you into the air.

“Hell, yeah,” Doc said. “There’s nothing keeping you from flying. Not only flying. Living.”

Bailey is all about getting disabled vets into the air. Training? No problem. Controls? Already built in. Chances for life beyond combat? Unlimited. Don’t think you can afford it? No problem – it’s free.

It’s a message Bailey has been trying to get out for years – but only now is he finally seeing his dream come to fruition.

A former UH-1H “Huey” medevac pilot, he served from 1977 to 1991 in the Missouri National Guard, retiring at the rank of chief warrant officer 3.

He is a colorful man, who makes all his points with big hand gestures. Stocky, gregarious and outgoing, he talks nonstop, in a slight Southern drawl.

Indeed, he had to take a break from a print interview to be remote-interviewed on a radio show to talk about his company, how it is expanding to improve its airplanes, and how it helps veterans.

Bailey is the owner and operator of Renegade Light Sport Aircraft. Originally based in Missouri, the company was based in Fort Pierce, but is in the process of relocating to Deland.

What is light sport aviation? As Bailey stated on his website:

“Light sport aviation is the newest segment of general aviation, with aircraft that fill the gap between ultralights and certified airplanes. Light sport aircraft are safe, ways to fly, and affordable to operate and own. We invite you to explore our website and see what light sport aviation has to offer you” (*renegadelightsport.com*).

Renegade Light Sport not only acquires and helps develop new plane models, but also offers sales, service, and training in both flight and repair. It is heavily involved in air races, where new planes and motors are put to the test.

As a veteran himself, Bailey said it has always been on his mind to figure out a way to meld his business into helping disabled veterans learn to fly.

Enter the “Broken Wing” project.

Begun just under a year ago, it aims to train and equip disabled vets at no cost.

Bailey “doesn’t believe that our warriors should be expected to pay a single penny to fly” he said.

He has been successfully finding corporate sponsors to take a student at a time, and offer him or her the chance to learn to fly

See PLANES page 9

Staff photo by Mary Kemper

Christopher “Doc” Bailey, owner and founder of Renegade Light Sport Aircraft, Deland, shows how his company’s SC07 Speed Cruiser airplane has been modified to make flight easy for paraplegic veterans. In Bailey’s left hand is a modified combined brake and throttle, which does the same work as foot pedals.

“We want to make it so these guys don’t have to pay a penny. We owe it to them, after what they’ve sacrificed for us.”

Christopher “Doc” Bailey, owner
Renegade Light Sport Aircraft

Staff photo by Mary Kemper

The SC07 Speed Cruiser, a plane designed for Renegade Light Sport Aircraft, weighs only 600 pounds, and its low door profile, plus an installed grab bar, means wheelchair-using veterans can easily slide in and take off.

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Veteran Voice is published weekly by Veteran Voice, LLC.
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POSTAL STATEMENT

Veteran Voice (USPS# 9749, ISSN 23302267) is published weekly by Veteran Voice LLC, 1919 SW South Macedo Blvd, Port St Lucie, FL 34984. Periodicals Postage Paid at Ft Pierce, FL

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to:
Veteran Voice, 1919 SW South Macedo Blvd, Port St Lucie, FL 34984

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"This legislation would give VA leaders a tool to address a problem that continues to get worse by the day."

U.S. Rep. Jeff Miller, R-Pensecola, chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee

SURVEILLANCE from page 3

42 days before stopping due to malfunction. No tampering was recorded (possibly because the family members were aware they were being monitored), but neither was the hospital punished.

The report found that the need for covert surveillance was on an extreme case-specific basis – but going forward, patients and family members will need to be informed, either through signs or literature, that monitoring may take place.

What about the waiting room?

It turns out you don't have a "reasonable expectation of privacy" there – that the VA Police can and do monitor public areas for security reasons.

The Congressional provision backs up the investigative report on this issue.

Back in 1994, the VA Medical Center in Dallas caught a number of employees stealing cash from its canteen – on hidden camera.

Officials from the American Federation of Government Employees filed a complaint, saying that if employees didn't know about surveillance, it was a "change of condition of employment" not agreed to in the collective bargain.

However, the investigator in that case ruled against the union, stating that because it was a criminal matter, secrecy was a must.

Furthermore, union officials were completely informed on all aspects of the case, including being present when the employees were shown video of their actions.

Another interesting provision of the Tuition Fairness Act bans all bonuses until 2018.

The whole of Section 11 of the Act is contained in one simple, and blunt sentence:

"For each of fiscal years 2014 through 2018, the Secretary of Veterans Affairs may not make any performance awards under section 5384 of title 5, United States Code."

Predictably, the Senior Executives Association voiced outrage over the provision, according to a report by Charles S. Clark on Government Executive, an online trade magazine (*govexec.com*).

"SEA President Carol A. Bonosaro immediately issued a statement opposing the bill. 'Not only is this bill a solution in search of a problem, it is unfair and does not further the goal that we all share to ensure the highest quality care for our nation's veterans,' she said.

"'Nearly one-third of the career members of the Senior Executive Service working at the VA are themselves veterans. They share a commitment to continued public service, and it is a shame that the very committee that is looking for ways to increase the presence of veterans in the federal workforce would now enable firing those at the highest career levels without any due process whatsoever.'"

However, that doesn't get them out of taking responsibility for what lawmakers see as an ongoing litany of issues, backlogged appointments and at least 31 preventable deaths, such as from Legionnaire's Disease, Clark wrote.

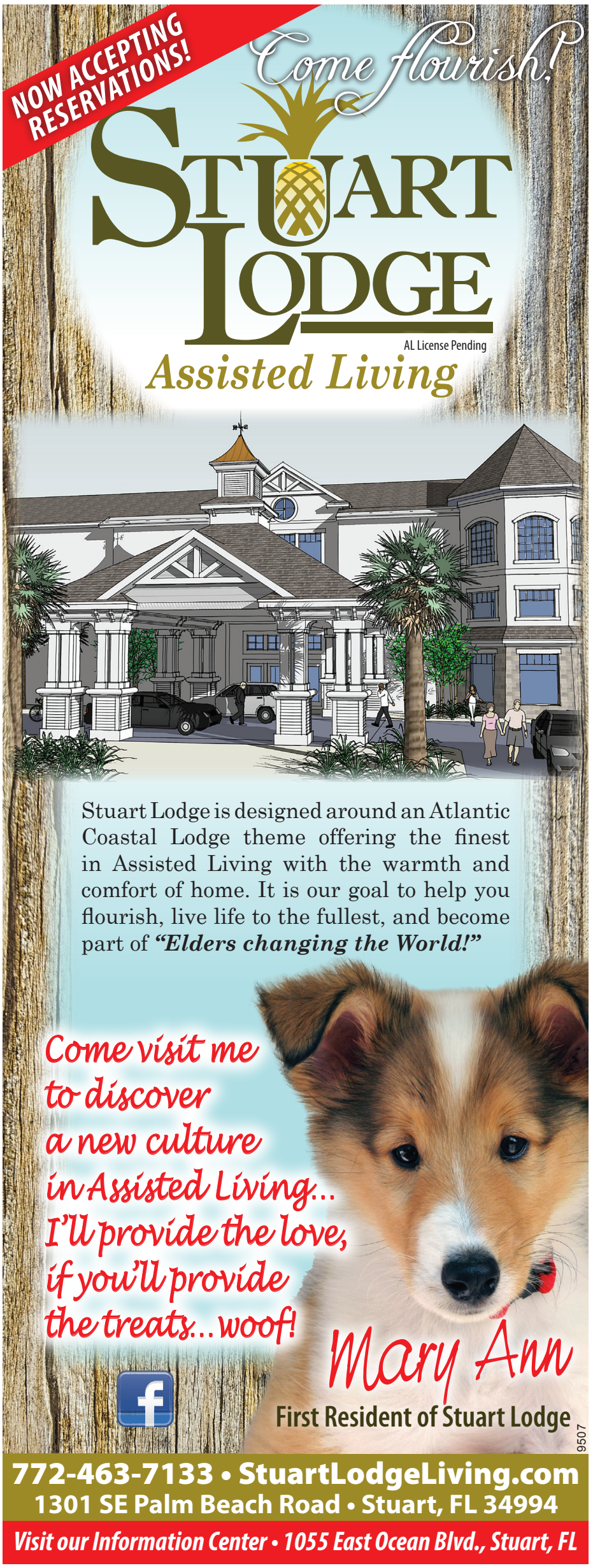
Just this week, VA officials have been alleged to have destroyed records in an effort to get rid of backlog. An investigation has already begun, according to news reports.

"'This legislation would give VA leaders a tool to address a problem that continues to get worse by the day,' said U.S. Rep. Jeff Miller, R-Pensacola, who is chairman of the House Veterans' Affairs Committee, and the bill's sponsor, in Clark's report.

"'VA's widespread and systemic lack of accountability is exacerbating all of its most pressing problems,' Miller said."

"Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., offered a companion bill this week. 'Current law ostensibly allows SES workers, a group representing the bulk of VA's senior leaders, to be disciplined and fired, but there are considerable amounts of red tape involved and the process can drag on for long periods of time,' Rubio said.

"'This bill gets rid of these hurdles in order to give the VA secretary authorities similar to those members of Congress have to fire employees from their staffs.'"



Indian River Colony Club resident honored

FOR VETERAN VOICE

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Major General John Cleland retired from the United States Army, in 1980 after 37 years of active service. He enlisted at the age of 17 and, after service as an enlisted man, was commissioned a 2nd
Lieutenant of Infantry from the Officer Candidate School;
WHEREAS, he served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, commanding all levels of Infantry units. Served on the Army General Staff and the Joint Staff during peace and war, spent 13 years overseas, six of which were
in a combat theater;
WHEREAS, his decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart Medal, and awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge in all
three wars.' and a member of the US Army Infantry Hall of Fame;
WHEREAS, John Cleland and his wife Clara, met during the Korean War where she was an Army Nurse and he was her patient. They have five children. Three sons have served as officers in the U.S. Army and one son
served as a CIA operative;
WHEREAS, since moving to Florida in 1983 John Cleland has made tremendous. contributions to the local community and the state of Florida by serving both civic and military organizations, in addition he has found time
to participate as a leader in his homeowners association, church, a speaker at patriotic events and a strong voice for veterans. As John celebrates his 88th year he has no plans to slow down;
WHEREAS, on Nov. 12, 2013, Retired Major General John Cleland was inducted into the inaugural class of the Florida Veterans Hall of Fame.
Focus is on the inductee's post-military contributions to the state through civic, business, public service or other pursuits.

See HONORED page 8

Indian River Colony Club resident John Cleland receives resolution award from Brevard County Commissioner Mary Bolin.

Photo courtesy of Indian River Colony Club

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Photo by Patrick McCallister

Fred Whatley traveled from Columbus, Ga., to shoot at the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1041's third annual Veterans Fun Shoot, at Palm City's South Florida Shooting Club. The shoot was on Saturday, March 1. Shooters from as far away as South Dakota, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Texas were among the 172 that participated.

Photo by Patrick McCallister

Palm City's Troy Melnick checks his shotgun at the Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 1041's third annual Veterans Fun Shoot, at the South Florida Shooting Club, Saturday, March 1. The shoot drew almost 175 shooters, one from South Dakota. The club is in Palm City.

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SHOOT from page 1

established in Ma,y has about $8,000 left in it. In February, Reese tapped the fund for four veterans, giving them a total of $832. The month before, four veterans got $1,346 from the fund.

"In December, we (helped) six guys," Reese said in the previous interview. "It varied from rent and gas money to auto repairs."

Those six veterans got a combined $1,900 from the rapid-response fund. In November, only one veteran tapped the rapid-response fund.

So, how many veterans has the rapid-response fund helped since its creation? Tidikis waxed philosophical about that question.

"All of them," he said.

George Mittler, president, said Martin County is very responsive to veterans, and that's made 1041's fundraising much easier. Indeed, he said the Treasure Coast is very supportive of veterans.

"The sponsorship (was from) all over the place," Mittler said. "All over Palm City and Stuart. We want to thank our numerous sponsors from throughout Martin County and St. Lucie County.

So, how many veterans has the rapid-response fund helped since its creation? Frank Tidikis waxed philosophical about that question.
"All of them."

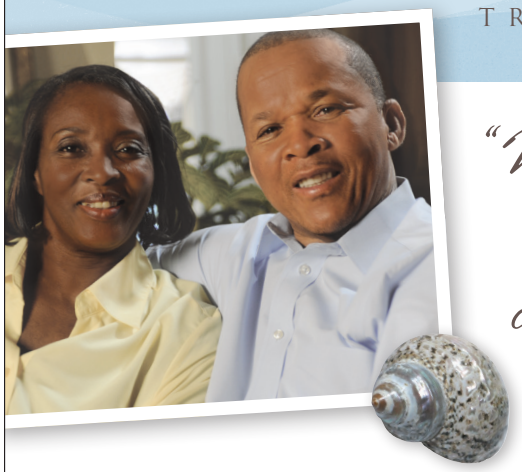
Without their help, (the shoot) wouldn't be possible."

Sponsorships account for the majority of the money raised, Tidikis said.

"The sponsors underwrote the shoot. They provided about $32,700 to the shoot."

Membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America is open to all veterans who served in Vietnam from February 1961 to May 1975, and all veterans who served from August 1964 to May 1975. Meetings are on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. They're held at Sewall's Point Town Hall, 1 S. Sewall's Point Road. According to the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, there are about 500,000 Vietnam veterans in the Sunshine State. They make up almost a third of the state's veterans population. Martin County has about 14,700 veterans. It likely has almost 5,000 Vietnam-era veterans. To find out more about the chapter, visit www.vva1041.

TREASURING LIFE



"We got everything we needed to keep caring for Dad at home."

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– Rev. Roszon and Vivian
Robert's son and daughter-in-law

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Murphy's jobs plan includes vets

Nicole Rodriguez
STAFF WRITER
nrodriguez@YourVoiceWeekly.com

TREASURE COAST — As a member of perhaps the most greatly divided Congresses in history, freshman Congressman Patrick Murphy from the Treasure Coast said he'll exhaust every opportunity to bridge the partisan divide that has split the House in half.

Murphy's latest effort at bipartisanship to benefit his district, which also encompasses the northern sliver of Palm Brach County, is his jobs plan, which he unveiled last week.

Murphy's plan consists of 11 points that need strengthening, restructuring or simplification. They include, making the U.S. tax code competitive again, boosting manufacturing exports, leading the world in research and development, reducing regulations on business, rehabbing the U.S. infrastructure, giving veterans more job opportunities, expanding access to capital, speeding up the housing recovery, maintaining a vibrant tourism industry, supporting agriculture and perhaps most importantly, revitalizing the education system.

"I would say long term, getting

See MURPHY page 10

Hey, kids — take flight, become a Young Eagle

Mary Kemper
STAFF WRITER
mkemper@veteranvoiceweekly.com

They say kids spend too much time in front of the boob tube, or the computer, or video games.

What better way to get out on a Saturday afternoon than to soar high over the Treasure Coast for free?

The aim of Chapter 908, Experimental Aircraft Association, Fort Pierce, is to get as many kids as possible into the air and encourage them to earn their own pilots' licenses.

The program is called Young Eagles. On March 29, Chapter 908 will once again take place at St. Lucie County International Airport, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All kids between the ages of 8 and 17 can receive a free flight, conducted by experienced aviators from Chapter 908. Once they fly, they can go on to become one of more than a million Young Eagles.

In 1991, a survey of longtime Experimental Aircraft Association members was conducted to help determine the organization's future priorities. Nearly 92 per-

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HONORED from page 6

NOW, THEREFORE, BE rr RESOLVED THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS OF BREVARD COUNTY, FLORIDA, does hereby congratulate retired Major General John Cleland on his induction into the inaugural class of the Florida Veterans Hall of Fame and thank him for his service to country, state and community.

DONE, ORDERED AND ADOPTED in regular session, this 28th day of January.

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9396

PLANS from page 4

with Renegade's Flight Training Center, the website stated.

Right now, there are two planes that have been specially equipped for disabled flyers, Bailey said. Soon, they'll be equipped with a revolutionary new motor, conceptualized by Edward Kemper of Port St. Lucie, enabling faster, more efficient flight on regular fuel, as opposed to the more expensive aviation fuel.

(***Editor's note**: Kemper is writer Mary Kemper's uncle, and will be the subject of an upcoming article on the new motor.)*

Would-be pilots can be transported, housed and trained for free, thanks to corporate sponsorships.

"That's the beauty of it," Bailey said. "You get your Tropicana, your Sunoco – they can 'adopt' a pilot, and get a terrific spokesman for their products.

"And look at what a great thing they're doing for the veterans. When they're done with training, they can fly anywhere.

"They earn enough flight hours, they can take their wives, girlfriends, husbands, anyone, with them."

Up to this point, "I've been paying for everything myself. I'm not rich, I'm nobody – why can't the government help these guys?" Bailey said. "That's why corporate sponsorships are so crucial. We want to make it so these guys don't have to pay a penny. We owe it to them, after what they've sacrificed for us."

Seacoast Bank in Florida is one key local sponsor already "on board," Bailey said.

Renegade also offers training packages for able-bodied pilots, of course, which includes housing, for less than $5,000.

Disabled veterans have fewer options, however, when seeking a pilot's license, not only related to cost (which, in their case, is free through Renegade).

"They can only train through light sport," Bailey said. "Otherwise, the FAA would disqualify nine out of 10 applicants." But Renegade bridges the gap – and not only in helping would-be pilots get certified.

They can also become repairmen, sales associates, the whole range of related jobs, Bailey said. Four veterans are currently in training – one from West Palm Beach, one from Fort Pierce, one from Oregon and a female trainee from Tulsa.

In fact, Bailey hired a veteran just this week, Tommy Cunihan of Wellington, who lost a leg in combat.

"We call him 'Mr. Sexy Legs,'" Bailey joked. "He's going to be our 'poster child' for just what we can do for him, and him for us.

"He's going to be our liaison with the Wounded Warrior Project, fly to and from airshows – eventually he wants to become an instructor. He's going to be able to do it all."

"You know, you have these guys coming back from war, they hole up in their parents' houses, don't go anywhere, don't even take a bath for a month.
"You get them cleaned up, get them down here, and suddenly they're holding their heads up higher."
Christopher "Doc" Bailey

Training takes place in a three-week accelerated program, Bailey said. It includes a "full-motion flight simulator, equipped for paraplegics – an exact replica of the plane they'll fly," he said.

Within two years after being certified, pilots can move on to fly other types of aircraft, Bailey said. "Eventually, you've got these guys building the planes, servicing the planes, flying the planes – hell, they can even open their own business, if they want to. It's a whole circle, feeding itself."

He's had to keep operations very limited up till now, but Bailey said Renegade's Broken Wing Project has newly qualified for nonprofit status.

"We're going to really start going around the country, talking to sponsors," he said. "We've got big plans. We want to see this taking off nationwide. Any company would be proud to sponsor these vets, and it's good for their bottom line, too."

That effort will include working in tandem with the Wounded Warrior Project.

"Let me tell you what my big goal is – the granddaddy of goals – I want Wounded Warriors to give me 10 grand apiece, and I will train 50 guys or gals to become fully light sport-certified," Bailey said.

Eventually, the whole effort comes down to pride, according to Bailey.

"You know, you have these guys coming back from war, they hole up in their parents' houses, don't go anywhere, don't even take a bath for a month.

"You get them cleaned up, get them down here, and suddenly they're holding their heads up higher."

On March 20, Renegade will host a barbecue in Deland to show appreciation for veterans and their families, which will feature a live remote broadcast to help get the word out on the Broken Wing Project.

"These guys can say, 'if I can do this, I can start a business, go to college, coach Little League – anything,'" Bailey said. "Who *wouldn't* want to help them?"

For more information, contact Bailey at (314) 332-5660, or e-mail *doc@renegadelightsport.com.*

MURPHY from page 8

education right is the single most important thing we can do for our economy," Murphy said.

Murphy, who has personally delivered supplies to schools in need, said more funding must be invested in education to ensure children blossom into productive workers in the private sector. Teachers must also be compensated justly for their work, Murphy said.

"It has a lot to do with the funding of the education system," Murphy said. "Teachers shouldn't be treated like second-class citizens and shouldn't be blamed for some of the fiscal woes we're in."

Employing veterans is also a vital component of the plan, the congressman said.

"Our veterans are trained in many skill sets that can be used in the private sector when they come home," Murphy said. "One of the keys that we've tried to promote is boots to jobs, connecting veterans with jobs right here in the district and making sure that small businesses know these veterans are here and looking for jobs."

Murphy said his plan will foster a better environment for small businesses and the jobs market to flourish, adding that the unemployment rate in his district is disappointing.

"Unemployment here is 10 percent higher than the national average. That's unacceptable," Murphy said.

"I don't think the government should be responsible for creating jobs. I think it should create and help establish the environment for jobs growth."

Murphy's plan also calls for Congress to enact a simpler tax code and also reduce the U.S. corporate tax code, which he said is the highest in the world.

"I think we still have a lot further to go to get our tax rate competitive with the rest of the world," Murphy said. "That is only going to come through a major bipartisan agreement up in Washington."

Simplifying the tax code is the toughest sell to Republicans, Murphy said.

"Right now I don't see the climate or the timing there to get that done. But, I'm continuing to fight for it and work with colleagues on both sides of the aisle for major tax reform."

Murphy said his plan derived from his experience as a small business owner and his time as a CPA. He also held more than 60 "Congress at Your Company" visits with small business owners on the Treasure Coast to see where improvements are needed.

Boosting manufacturing and exports is also important, since the U.S. imports more than it exports, Murphy said.

Murphy wants small business owners to be aware of the Export-Import Bank of the United States, which is the official export credit agency of the U.S. Ex-Im Bank's mission is to assist in financing the export of U.S. goods and services to international markets.

"They will help to give loans and help a lot of the small businesses, if they can't get a loan from the bank, Ex-Im Bank will provide that loan at a very low rate," Murphy said.

The bank's head will be visiting the Treasure Coast in May to educate small business owners, Murphy said.

To learn more about U.S. Rep. Patrick Murphy's jobs plan, visit www.patrickmurphy.house.gov

EAGLES from page 8

cent said EAA's primary objective should be to involve more young people in aviation. The survey also showed that a flight experience inspired respondents toward aviation.

On May 13, 1992, following several months of coordination by members of the board of directors, management, staff and volunteers, the Experimental Aircraft Association Young Eagles Program was unveiled at a Washington, D.C., news conference.

In 2011, the association reported the results of a study on the program that showed that program participants are 5.4 times more likely to become pilots than those who never participated, and that 9 percent of those new pilots are female — an increase of 50 percent, compared to the general population of pilots, which is 6 percent female.

The study also indicated that the older a child is when taking their flight, the more likely that child will become a pilot, and two out of every 100 participants who are 17 years old continuing to complete a pilot certificate.

In May 2009, the Experimental Aircraft Association joined with Sporty's Pilot Shop of Batavia, Ohio, to provide the Next Step to the Young Eagles Flight experience.

Sporty's has made its online Complete Flight Training Course available to any interested Young Eagle following their flight. The company also provides pilot logbooks to allow Young Eagles to record their flight and any subsequent aviation experiences.

Chapter 908 meets the third Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., at the Chapter 908 Clubhouse, 3100 Industrial Ave. No. 3 (off 25th Avenue), Fort Pierce, at the St. Lucie County International Airport.

For more information on the upcoming Young Eagles event, contact Mike Ketchpaw at (772) 971-1107. For more information on the chapter in general, visit www.eaa908.org.

For more information and pictures go to:
http://grf.me/f8G

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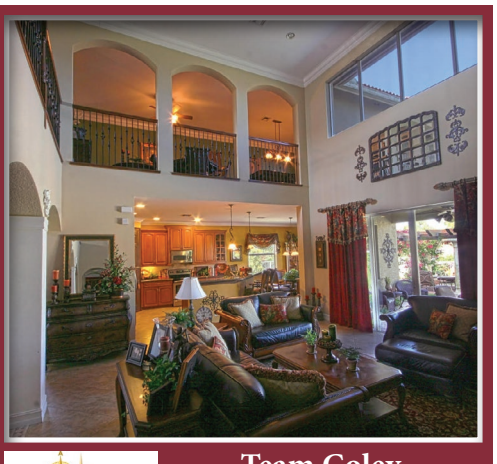

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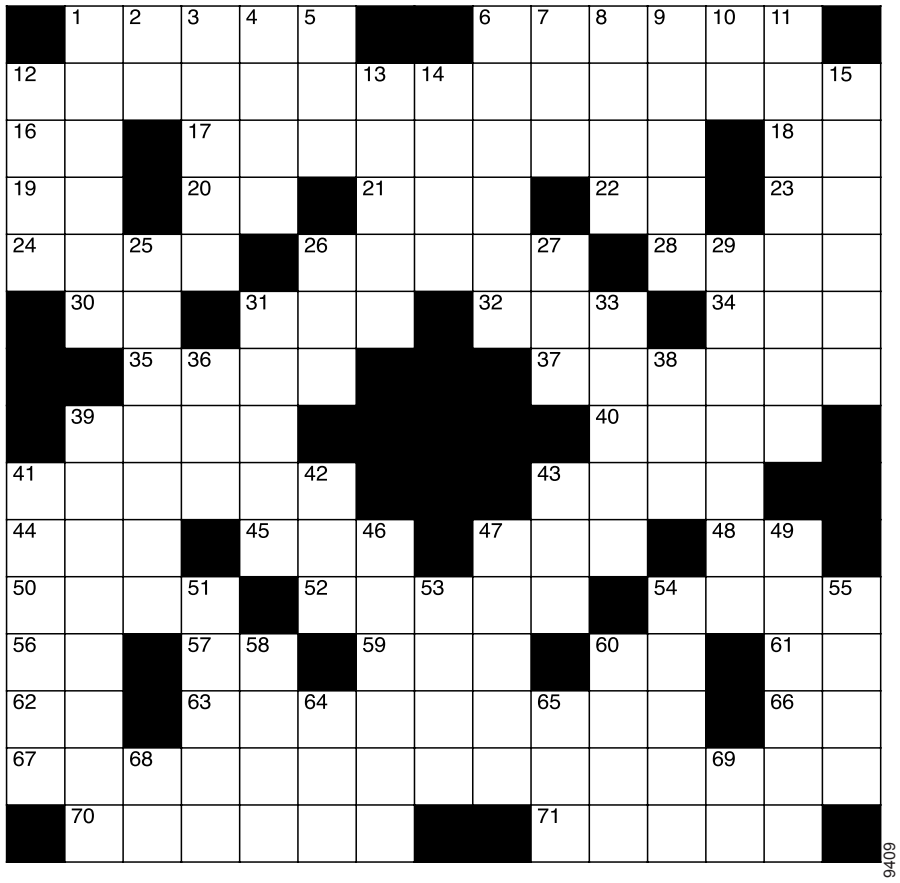

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Plural of eyrir
6. Concord
12. Photographer
16. Atomic #18
17. Tobacco cylinder
18. Of I
19. 1/10 meter (abbr.)
20. In the year of Our Lord
21. Belittle
22. 1/2 of an em
23. Equally
24. Cornmeal mush (British)
26. Desires
28. Of sound mind
30. 1st moon man's initials
31. Public broadcasting
32. Bodily cavity
34. Insecticide
35. County in China
37. Platforms
39. Frost
40. Crucifix
41. Bodily faculties
43. Seladang
44. Denotes three
45. Imbibe slowly
47. What's left
48. Liberal degree
50. Competition
52. Confederate
54. 7th Hindu month
56. Senator Frankin
57. "Crying" singer's initials
59. Taro root dish
60. Bahrain dinar
61. Sun god
62. 39th state
63. In a harmful way
66. Immunoglobulin (abbr.)
67. Differences
70. Moves slowly
71. Snarl, growl (var. sp.)

CLUES DOWN

1. Aviator
2. Boutros' group
3. Go over
4. Be among
5. Cloth scrap
6. Clerks
7. Vacuum tube
8. Actress Blanchett
9. Removes the lid
10. Atomic #45
11. Peremptorily
12. Dishonorable men
13. Spanish appetizers
14. Algerian gulf & port
15. Sets again
25. About Freemason
26. One point N of due W
27. Not happy
29. Accumulates on the surface
31. Peels an apple
33. Diamond weight unit
36. Possesses
38. Note
39. About heraldry
41. Hair filament
42. Title of respect
43. Hair product
46. Colas
47. Capital of Huila, Colombia
49. More diaphanous
51. Eliminate
53. Change to a vapor
54. Ancient temple sanctums
55. Pesters
58. Off-Broadway award
60. Light Russian pancake
64. Baseball official
65. Work unit
68. Jr.'s father
69. Atomic #77

SUDOKU

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