



Alpha Phi Sigma

The Criminal Justice Honor Society

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Nay-Latocki Military Veteran Scholarship

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One undergraduate or graduate scholarship may be awarded

First Prize \$1000 - Second Prize \$500 - Third Prize \$250

A significant number of military veterans continue their service in a career in the Criminal Justice field. This scholarship is intended to assist the Veteran in the transition from military service to a career in public service. This Scholarship is based on academic performance, leadership, service, honorable/general military service, and an essay on citizenship. Recipients will receive the scholarship funds, a certificate, and an Alpha Phi Sigma coin.

Applicants must:

- Follow the stipulated scholarship guidelines.
- Must currently be on Active Duty, in the Military Reserves, or a Veteran documented by a set of current orders or a DD-214, Report of Separation from Active Duty (Must be an Honorable or General Discharge)
- Academic Performance—submit most recent transcript, signed by your chapter advisor.
- Leadership and Service on the campus and in the community—submit a current copy of your resume with leadership, service, and honors/awards listed (on campus and in the community).
- Submit an original essay, of 500 to 700 words? The topic is - *“How military service has prepared me to be a better citizen of the United States of America”*.
- Submission Deadline is **January 31, 2022**.



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Recipients may be a Graduate or Undergraduate student and will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 and a certificate.

"This Scholarship is named for the Nay and Latocki families as both have contributed generations of family members to military service. Starting with brothers Captain Samuel Nay and Joseph Nay, who were members of the New Hampshire Militia during the Revolutionary war. More recently, William Orvis Nay served in the United States Navy during World War II and was assigned to the 7th Fleet in the South Pacific contributing to the liberation of the Philippines. Raymond Latocki Sr. served the United States Marine Corps in World War II, Korea, and several tours of duty in Viet Nam. Raymond died of cancer directly linked to exposure to Agent Orange and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. The sons of both William O. Nay and Raymond Latocki have also served in the military, in Criminal Justice positions. William Edward Nay served in the United States Marine Corps in the Military Police, Criminal Investigation Division (CID) and Presidential Security for Richard Nixon. Larry Latocki served in the United States Air Force in Security Police and Presidential Security for Richard Nixon at Andrews AFB, Raymond Latocki Jr. served in the United States Air force in Security Police during several overseas deployments. Sara Wassam, daughter of Lora Nay, has served in the United States Air Force and the Oregon Air National Guard in Security Police."

VETERAN CASE STUDY

Veteran "A" was raised in a large family that included 7 brothers and sisters. His father was married to his third wife and the children were a mix of yours, mine and ours. Veteran "A" seemed to get lost in the shuffle of life and was subjected to neglect and child abuse. He did not dress down in physical education (PE) due to the bruises and injuries from beatings he received at home; thus, he received low grades, even in PE. Upon graduating from High School with a GPA of 1.9 he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps in 1967. In 1969 he was assigned to the 3rd Marine Division in Quang Tri, Vietnam. He was assigned to the security detail for the Headquarters compound. Upon surviving Vietnam and reassignment to MCB Camp Pendleton he continued his duties in Security and asked for a military occupational specialty (MOS) change to Military Police. He did his duties in an exemplary manner and was assigned to the Presidential Detail at the Western White House. He was then assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division (CID). He wanted to apply for specialty duties and promotions; however, his lack of a college education was holding him back. He decided to get out of the USMC and go back to school on the "GI Bill". He enrolled in a University and was diligent in his classes. His faculty adviser asked him to assist in the reactivation of the local Chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society. The Chapter was formed, and he became the President of the Chapter. He went on to be the Western Region Director. He was doing so well in his classes that he completed both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in Criminal Justice Administration. His success in classes and Leadership in Alpha Phi Sigma led him into a full career in National Security with the Federal Government in Washington DC.

Providing Scholarships do make a significant difference and will make an impact on Veterans that are homeless, jobless and all too often commit suicide.