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September 2025

MOAA is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization open to officers and former officers of the Uniformed Services.

Next Dinner Meeting: 18 September -

Menu:

Baked Lasagna - \$31
Eggplant Parmigiana (with spaghetti) - \$32
Fettuccine with shrimp & mushrooms in white sauce - \$32
Add \$3.00 for sodas.

When you order, please tell Tom if you want decaf, coffee, or tea to speed up service before our speaker begins.

Above meals include salad, bread, coffee/tea, and tip but not dessert or adult beverages. Bar not extensive, wine and beer are easiest. Wine by bottle, can take home what you don't consume. Tom will call in all items at once. Pay Tom at the door. Thanks!

Call (301) 904-0228 or email rotorhead65@aol.com to confirm your attendance and select your meal with Tom Smith NLT 2 days before the dinner meeting. (note 301 exchange, not 301)

Location: Franco's Dover. For directions and other information visit <https://francospizzadover.com/>

Program: (Round robin "Catching up on what we did over the summer," each member presents, in turn.

Veterans Commission Vice Chair Doug Hudson will update us on legislative matters.

JROTC Chair Vince Orlando and Treasurer Tom Smith will brief us on issues encountered by giving scholarships to service academy-bound students.

Agenda:

- 5-6 social hour

- 6-7 dinner
- 7-7:20 program
- 7:30 to 8:00 business meeting

MOAA News:

COLA Watch: New Data Will Be Announced Sept. 11

The figures, set for a morning release, will inform upcoming military retiree pay and Social Security adjustments. Click above for updates.

NDAA Update: House Passes \$893 Billion Defense Policy Bill

The legislation includes a 3.8% pay raise for servicemembers. Debate continues on the Senate's version.

Members Make a Difference During Summer Advocacy in Action

More than 20,000 messages reached over 500 congressional offices.

This MOAA-Backed Change Will Preserve Key Improvements to the VA Experience

The new law lets beneficiaries maintain a strong voice in their care.

Community News:

From Bay to Bay News

Veterans, lawmakers celebrate creation of Delaware Department of Veterans Affairs

By [Joseph Edelen](#)

SMYRNA — It was a historic day at American Legion Post 14 as Gov. Matt Meyer put the finishing touch to create a cabinet-level Department of Veterans Affairs in the First State.

It was an initiative that was years in the making, as lead sponsors Rep. Bill Carson, D-Smyrna, and Sen. Nicole Poore, D-New Castle, worked with veteran groups, their colleagues in the General Assembly and those in the executive branch to ensure that Delaware's veterans are receiving the services they deserve.

The new cabinet agency and its secretary would serve as the lead advocate for the more than 70,000 Delaware veterans and their more than 125,000 dependents.

"Anyone that raises their hand, swears allegiance to their country, no matter where they serve, no matter how they serve, no matter what capacity they serve, are forever brothers and sisters. I think no finer of words have ever been said," Rep. Carson, a Delaware Air National Guard veteran.

“Veterans form a bond that no other organization can; the pride that they have and have the rest of their lives.”

It was a packed house in Smyrna, as over 100 individuals were in attendance, ranging from elected officials to veterans themselves, and students from the First State Military Academy who presented the country and state colors.

Under the legislation, the Department of Veterans Affairs and its secretary would be responsible for overseeing veterans’ services in the state, unlocking federal money for such services, improving efficiency for Delaware vets, and ensuring that current and former service members have a voice in the state’s executive branch.

Further, Delaware’s Commission of Veterans Affairs, Office of Veterans Services, two Veterans Memorial Cemeteries and Veterans Home would be moved from the Department of State to the new Department of Veterans Affairs.

The first secretary of the agency will indeed be a veteran, according to the legislation, as well as its other leadership posts. The target date for the Department of Veterans Affairs to operate as a standalone agency is July 1, 2030, or “such time as there will be no negative impacts to the funding for veterans’ programs,” the bill states.

Meantime, current veterans’ programs and facilities will remain under the Department of State.

Gov. Meyer, who served as a diplomat in Iraq over 15 years ago, reflected on his time there and emphasized why the legislation was a top priority for him during his first year as Delaware’s chief executive.

“There is no excuse for any of those individuals who I saw serving in Iraq, for any of you who raised your hand to serve our country, when you’re done your service, when you take off the uniform — there’s no excuse for you not to get the best of the best of America,” Gov. Meyer said.

While it is unclear who the candidates are to be the state’s first secretary of veterans affairs, Gov. Meyer said, “we’re working on it,” and that an announcement will follow.

Since the bill states that the agency must be up by July 2030 or a time sooner if right, Gov. Meyer said his commitment is to ensure that veterans are served the best they can be and that the office will operate on its own when the time is right.

“I commit to doing everything we can to serve veterans. The bureaucratic procedures is less important to me, making sure every veteran here is served. ... Rep. Carson set up quite a road map to do it,” he said. “We’re hustling forward to make sure we’re not only are serving veterans the way they served us, but we’re serving them the best here in Delaware.”

When asked if he had a short list of candidates for the secretary role, Gov. Meyer said he has a “long list that is shortening quickly.”

From *Delmarva West Point Association of Graduates*:

Randy Morgan '76 attended the signing of SB 1. While there, he presented a West Point Society DELMARVA Distinguished Society Coin to Rep William Carson Jr (bill sponsor), thanking him on behalf of our Society for his untiring efforts to finally get this bill through the legislature.

Randy emphasized our appreciation for the significant value added this new office should bring in support of Delaware Veterans and their families.

From *Bay to Bay News*:

Former base commander raising funds for cancer awareness

Welser is a leader in the Cycle 300 Miles initiative



William "Bill" Welser, former commander of the 436th Airlift Wing at Dover Air Force Base, is riding his bike 300 miles in August to raise funds for the American Cancer Society. DAILY STATE NEWS/MIKE FINNEY

Posted Saturday, August 9, 2025 5:00 am

By [Mike Finney](#)

FELTON — William "Bill" Welser built a lifelong career out of air power.

Nowadays, though, the 1992-94 commander of the 436th Airlift Wing at Dover Air Force Base is focused on pedal power.

Mr. Welser is cycling 300 miles this month to help the American Cancer Society fight for a world without the disease.

“My brother just had a lung removed from cancer,” said Mr. Welser, who is a member of the Delaware Aviation Hall of Fame. “Then, I saw on Facebook where the American Cancer Society was going to do a ride through August to fight cancer.

“I said, ‘Well, you know? I need to get back on my bike a little bit more than I have been on my bike, and I’ll just do this in my brother’s honor.’”

There are 6,578 participants in the Cycle 300 Miles fundraiser. As of Aug. 6, Mr. Welser had raised \$6,465, leading bicyclists nationwide with \$3,000 more than the runner-up.

He had ridden his bicycle 104.43 miles in the event’s first six days, taking morning and evening spins to avoid the heat.

His treks take him through the winding roads of his Waterside community, off Canterbury Road, and into adjacent neighborhoods.

“The goal we set was for \$250, and mine was to just go do the ride in honor of my brother, which has evolved into what it is now,” Mr. Welser said. “My goal was to ride 300 miles through the month of August. I figured, ‘Well, that’s 10 miles a day. I can easily do that.’”

However, “right now, we’re leading the nation. Friends and even people I don’t know, in some cases, have donated, and we’re over \$6,000 right now to the American Cancer Society.”

Bringing faces to the fundraiser

Mr. Welser dedicates each of his journeys to someone who has passed away from or is battling cancer.

And he provides daily updates to his supporters via his GoFundMe page.

For example, on Aug. 6, he devoted his morning ride to fellow service member Mike Wyka, whose wife, Beverly Wyka, shared on the site that he is aggressively fighting the illness.

After his evening ride that day, Mr. Welser wrote, “(I)n memory of Tim Olson, U.S. Navy Nuclear Specialist. Mr. Olson rode 20 miles most mornings and was in great condition until pancreatic cancer snuck up and took him in five days from pain to passing one year ago today.”

Mr. Welser added that obtaining such inspiration gives him extra energy.

"It's turned into lots of friends that ... have either been lost to cancer or have defeated cancer, so I decided that, every day, I'll just ride for a different individual, and that has been working out really well," he said.

"Everything from a college roommate to one of the guys who works at the (Air Mobility Command) Museum's wife to friends of ours that have passed — including my director of operations for Honor Flight in Florida for a dozen years, (who) had pancreatic cancer and passed recently. ... So, it's just been a little bit of everybody."

Enjoying a lifetime sport

Mr. Welser is no stranger to the sport of cycling.

His longest ride was a week in the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa, where participants traverse the state — 500 miles in seven days.

With this month's mission, he has enjoyed climbing back on his bike more often and doing so for a good cause.

"I've been cycling since even before I got in the Air Force," continued Mr. Welser, who fittingly has a C-17 decorating his cycling attire. "Some years, I do a lot, and some years, I don't."

The former airman's next big goal is to bring a new hangar to the Air Mobility Command Museum in the next eight to 10 years.

To support Mr. Welser's effort with the American Cancer Society, visit gofundme.com/f/cycle-300-miles-for-american-cancer-society-5gfc5.

Staff writer Mike Finney can be reached at 302-741-8230 or mfinney@iniusa.org.

Monday 8/11/25

Commissioners and fellow veterans. Below are three items of information.

1) During the past weeks we've lost two well-known and treasured WWII veterans who shared their wisdom with many.

The most recent is James 'Tom' Anderson who passed at 102 on August 1st . Attached is a story from the News Journal about his part in the top secret "Ghost Army," that resulted in the award of the Congressional Gold Medal last year.

<https://www.traderfh.com/obituaries/james-anderson-241/#!/TributeWall>

He was buried in Dover on Tuesday, August 12. Here is his obituary.

James “Tommy” Anderson, 102

James “Tommy” Anderson passed away Friday, Aug 1, 2025, at Country Rest Home in Greenwood, DE. He died after a short but fatal bout with skin cancer.

He is survived by his daughter, Cathy Snyder & son-in-law, John, his Dixon nieces & nephew, including his niece, Pat Davis, who was a special caregiver to him in his last years.

Tommy & Ross Trader, his former bosses, have been dedicated & faithful friends & Bruce Ennis was a loyal buddy, a good influence on him, & a faithful cousin to his daughter. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gladys, & son, Richard Anderson.

His funeral will be 9:30AM, Thursday, August 14, at Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Casual dress with a private graveside burial after for just family. In lieu of flowers, a gift to Wesley United Methodist Church in Dover is requested.

The Delaware State Flag was flown at half-mast in his honor on August 15.

From the Delaware News Journal

On the 80th anniversary of D-Day, a Delaware WWII veteran recalls his mission with the 'ghost army'

[Ben Mace](#)

Delaware News Journal

Story below posted June 6, 2024

It is difficult for World War II veteran Tom Anderson of Dover to reflect on his experiences as a soldier, even on the 80th anniversary of the D-Day invasion that turned the tide of the war on June 6, 1944.

“You want to forget it as much as possible,” Anderson said softly. “If you talk about it too much, you don't sleep at night,” referring to the death and suffering he witnessed.

Now 101 years old, he's one of an estimated 462 WWII veterans living in Delaware as of 2023, according to the [National World War II Museum](#). That number has fallen by more than 800 from the [2020 statistics available from the Department of Veterans Affairs](#) when an estimated 1,278 WWII veterans were living in the First State.

“We did the best we could to save the most lives,” Anderson said, proudly wearing a hat with the words “World War II Veteran.”

Top-secret mission of deception: 'Ghost army'

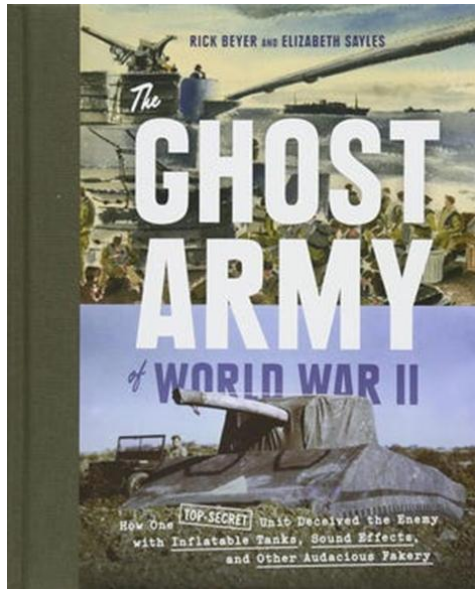
But there's another reason that he hasn't talked much about his experiences in the war: His mission was top-secret, classified for more than 50 years.



He wasn't part of the D-Day invasion because his "ghost army" unit was literally inflating the number of Allied forces to distract the Germans.

The unit's job was to use fake inflated tanks, artillery guns, planes, buildings and soldiers to look like the army had more troops and equipment than they actually had and to set up authentic-looking units to try to distract the Germans from the real troops, spreading out the Germans' defenses. They also used fake radio messages and sound effects as part of their tactics.

One of the books written about the unit explains the effort in the title, "The Ghost Army of World War II: How One Top-Secret Unit Deceived the Enemy with Inflatable Tanks, Sound Effects and Other Audacious Fakery," by Rick Beyer and Elizabeth Sayles.



Anderson's main job in tricking the enemy was driving a bulldozer. Before the war, he worked in construction with George & Lynch in Delaware.

"Because I had experience operating heavy equipment, they gave me a bulldozer to make tracks to make it look like tank tracks," he said.

Working mainly at night, he would drive the bulldozer back and forth to the site where they planned to set up the next inflated force, so that there were authentic-looking tracks leading to the inflated army.

During the day, he helped the artillery units dig small pits for the big guns so the guns wouldn't slide so far when they kicked back when fired.

"They were glad I was doing that because otherwise, they'd have to dig the pit by hand with shovels," Anderson said.

However, his commanding officer didn't like it.

"He'd yell at me and say I had enough to do at night," Anderson said with a laugh. "He didn't want me working during the day, too."

But staying busy was part of Anderson's way of coping with what was happening in the war.

"I always wanted to be doing something, to keep myself going, so you didn't have much time to think about everything, just the job you had to do," he said.

Where was the ghost army on D-Day?

On D-Day June 6, 1944, Anderson's unit set up the ghost army in England to make the Allied forces look even larger than they really were, he said.

After the invasion, his unit crossed to France but northeast of the main invasion area to set up the ghost army as a diversion to spread out the German forces.

He said they didn't have any idea if the D-Day invasion was a success or not.

"We didn't get any news. We just kept going with what we had to do," he said.

According to the [History Channel website](#), the ghost army assisted with Gen. George Patton's attack of the city of Metz, which was occupied by the Germans in September 1944. When a wide gap

opened in the Allied ranks, “until a division arrived to plug the gap, the illusionists held the precarious line for seven days with their inflatables and loudspeakers that played the sounds of rumbling tanks, shouting troops and even sergeants barking out orders for soldiers to put out their cigarettes,” the History Channel reports.

The ghost army continued to what was Czechoslovakia, Holland and finally Germany.

He often saw German planes fly over.

“They were taking pictures of all the tracks I had made and of all the inflated tanks and guns and soldiers,” he said.

His unit sometimes came under fire and shelling because the Germans thought the inflated troops and equipment were real.

Secrecy was constantly emphasized by his commander.

“If a farmer walked up and saw what we were doing, inflating the tanks and artillery guns, you had to keep him there until we left,” Anderson said.

Most of the time, the ghost army was set up for a day or two, maybe as long as a week but not often.

He and members of his unit also went to the front lines of some battles including the Battle of the Bulge, the last major offensive campaign by the Germans on the western front from December 1944 to January 1945 in brutally cold weather.

Anderson said he suffered frostbite from his feet to his knees, and it took several days before he could walk again. All these years later, he walks just fine, at a steady pace.

When the Germans surrendered in May 1945, Anderson said, “There really wasn’t that much excitement. We weren’t sure what we were hearing was actually the truth. It took a couple days for it to sink in.”

But any joy he felt was soon gone when his commander told them they’d be going to Japan next.

Returning to the United States and the surprise end to the war

“We came back home to the United States, to Virginia, for a while and we were preparing to ship out when we got the news that the war was over,” Anderson said.

That was after U.S. forces dropped atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945 followed by Japan’s surrender.

Then he finally felt relief.

Recent military news: [Students at Dover school remember World War II pilot with request for ultimate tribute](#)

When Anderson returned to Delaware, he went back to work at George & Lynch and then moved on to Bolan Motors, a now-closed Ford dealership in Dover.

He also worked when needed at Trader Funeral Home, helping with the embalming process until he was 99 years old. He said he wanted to help with paying last respects to people in the community and help them look their best.

“When COVID came along, I had to stop because of all the concerns,” Anderson said.

The end of secrecy followed by congressional recognition

For years, he wasn't allowed to talk about the ghost army because it was classified.

Until about five or six years ago, they kept it quiet. It was top secret,” Anderson said. “We weren’t even supposed to tell our family.”

Then in 2022, the surviving members of the ghost army were honored with the Congressional Gold Medal, awarded by Congress as its highest expression of national appreciation for distinguished achievements and contributions by individuals, institutions or groups.

He was invited to the U.S. Capitol in 2022 for the presentation, but he didn’t feel up to traveling to Washington.

The medal was presented to him later in Dover in front of a large audience at the Modern Maturity Center where he still likes to eat lunch a few times a week.

He was presented with a letter from Delaware’s congressional delegation — Sen. Tom Carper, Sen. Chris Coons and Rep. Lisa Blunt Rochester — honoring him: “You have displayed a commitment to our military that has been nothing short of remarkable. Whether serving on the renowned 23rd Special HG Troops, also known as the Ghost Army, or displaying unwavering bravery on the frontlines during the Battle of the Bulge, your leadership and courage have always remained steadfast.”





Anderson said out of about 1,100 men in his unit, he's one of four left.

Dave Skocik, president of Delaware Veterans Coalition, said he's saddened that we've lost so many of the heroes from World War II, but he's happy that veterans like Anderson are still with us to share their stories of sacrifice.

"The ghost army was estimated to have saved about 50,000 lives, and they too were bombed and wounded because they were believed to be real forces," Skocik said. "Tom and the rest deserved to be recognized for what they did and I'm glad they finally have been."

Reach reporter Ben Mace at rmace@gannett.com.⁴

2) WWII hero Lt. Ray Firmani, 103, who passed July 21

Familiar to many across the state, Lt. Ray Firmani flew 35 bombing missions in his B-17 over Germany and Italy.

His eulogy (attached) was presented by U.S. Army Maj. Gen. Frank Vavala (retired), a good friend and supporter of Lt. Ray Firmani, who passed on July 21 at 103 and buried on July

28. <https://x.com/DESpaceX/status/1953306983395639381>

Delaware's Governor to enact historic changes for Delaware's veterans

On Wednesday, August 13, at 10 a.m., Governor Matt Meyer, amid veteran leaders gathered at American Legion Post 14, 107 W Glenwood Ave in Smyrna, will sign HB 1 to create Delaware's first Secretary of Veterans Affairs to ensure that the state's honorably discharged veterans will be represented on the governor's cabinet.

The unanimous passage of the bill by the House of Representatives on May 20, followed by a unanimous vote of the Senate on June 26, marked a historic change to assist those who serve.

After a two-year lobbying campaign by the Delaware Veterans Coalition, founded in 2011 as a registered lobbying organization, has worked with legislators, veterans organizations, and the state's Commission of Veterans Affairs to propose legislation that benefits the state's veterans of all generations. This new position will work in conjunction with the 15-member commission and the governor.

"We are in debt to legislators on both sides of the aisle because how veterans are treated after their return has a direct correlation to the enlistment of their sons and daughters. It's been estimated that 80 percent of enlistees come from families of those who have served," said Mr. Skocik.

Paul Davis, Coalition vice-president, also serves as president of the Delaware council of the Vietnam Veterans of America. He is a long-time advocate of all who serve in uniform with a focus on reaching out to veterans and their families, especially to make them aware of a federal programs earned through their service of which many are unaware. That includes additional trained and certified Veteran Service Officers available at no cost. "Much of this funding, including educational benefits, medical care, disability payments, retirement pay and other things come from the federal government but it's got to be documented and presented to the VA and federal officials for reimbursement. This new secretarial position will expand our state's stature and ability to be part of additional programs that will benefit all veterans, their families, and our taxpayers," said Mr. Davis.

Stand Down event held on Aug 12 in Dover's Schutte Park

Program gives assistance to local veterans



Dover Mayor Robin Christiansen, promoting the Stand Down event for veterans in Dover, is surrounded by Bill Jiron, Karen Brown, Anna Lopez, Dave Skocik, Mindy Bacchus, Donyale Hall, and Liz Byers Jiron.

PHOTO COURTESY OF VETERANS AWARENESS CENTER

Posted Friday, August 15, 2025 4:36 pm

Daily State News

DOVER — Stand Down, an event that gives veterans across the state a chance to come together for food, music, information on earned benefits and camaraderie, will be returning to Schutte Park on Sept. 19 from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Stand Downs provide veterans a range of necessities including food, clothing, medical, legal and mental health assistance, job counseling and referral, and most importantly, companionship and camaraderie.

It is a time for the community to connect with the homeless veteran population and address this crisis that affects each and every town, city and state in this country.

The hand up — not a handout — philosophy of Stand Down is carried out through the work of hundreds of volunteers and organizations throughout the nation.

Delaware's annual event began in 2009 and has grown from an indoor program to a combined indoor and outdoor event that last year served just under 1,500 attendees.

According to organizer Liz Byers-Jiron, director of the Veterans Awareness Center in Greenwood, planning begins with the annual kick-off meeting in January and continues throughout the year with volunteers from public and private organizations, including federal and state agencies.

The event includes breakfast served at 8 a.m. followed by the opening ceremony at 9 a.m.

Volunteers from veterans' groups, businesses, community organizations, the VA regional office in Elsmere and the Office of Veterans Services in Dover will be on hand with answers on eligibility for earned benefits.

Dentists will again be there to 'give back' to those who have served.

Bill Jiron, founder of the Veterans Awareness Center, is an Air Force retiree who works with wife Liz Byers-Jiron, a retiree of the Department of Navy, Naval Sea Systems Command.

They have spent their retirement assisting more than 15,000 veterans.

Their second and third family generations include daughters Mindy Bacchus and Kim Canady, who work with transitional homes throughout the state. Grandson Mason Bacchus serves as program manager of the Give-A Vet-A-Smile Program.

How to assist

Community organizations and businesses are welcome to participate by registering for an information table inside the facility. Donations may be sent to the “Delaware Veterans Stand Down” at 12385 Sussex Highway, Greenwood, DE 19950, or by calling 302-389-4898. I do not think MOAA should attend this event, but if someone wants to man a table, we can. We have charts to show what we do. The people who attend are most likely not going to be eligible to join.

Chapter News:

DUES! It's PAST that time of year again....We are holding our rate to \$15.00

Don't forget to [click this link](#) to donate to Wreaths Across America. The chapter receives \$5 for every wreath you buy if you use this link. Consider donations of Wreaths for Christmas gifts, Birthday gifts, Veterans Day remembrances, etc., for folks who don't want any more “stuff” in their homes! Our chapter now supports the Delaware Veterans Cemetery at Bear, Delaware.

You may donate to the JROTC Scholarship Fund via our website, and you will receive an instant download for tax purposes. Use this link: <https://dovermoaa.org/annual-jrotc-fundraiser>

Our Chapter won 5-Stars for our newsletter AND our website! AGAIN! Congratulations to all!

Advocacy:

Please see the attached letters from Doug Hudson and Gene Thornton on issues we want to see addressed in Next Year's legislation.

Transfer on Death Deed Act signed into law:

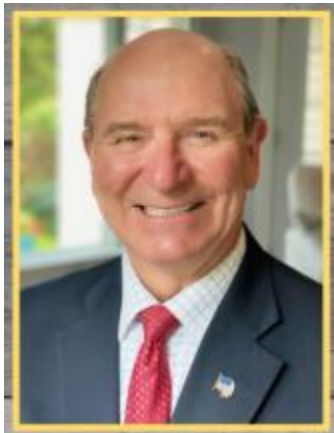


Gene Thornton, Kent County Recorder of Deeds and MOAA president, attended the signing of HB 137 into law. She was given the opportunity to speak, and after thanking all those involved, she suggested to the Governor that Delaware needs to establish a fund to help those who already have Tangled Titles. “It takes lawyers and courts to get a clear title, and that costs money. The Transfer on Death Deed Act will help prevent Tangled Titles, but if there is one

already, we cannot record a TODD,” she is saying in this photo. Gene was our speaker on this topic last year. Please visit the county website for more info:

<https://www.kentcountyde.gov/My-Government/Departments/Deeds-Office/Transfer-on-Death-Deeds>

Future Meetings:



October 16, 2025—Program Col./Dr./Representative Jeff Hilovsky

Menu:

Fettuccine with chicken and vegetables in a white sauce - \$31
 Ziti Alla Vodka - \$31
 Veal Parmigiana (with spaghetti) - \$33

23 Oct at 1300 Tour of the Medical Exam Facility hosted by our guest speaker, Dawn. Details to follow, but those without a military ID will need to provide a license and a driver’s license to be precleared for this event. Also, as I recall, Dawn said it will be limited to about 23 or so.

November 20: MG Benson, TAG on the DNG

Table of Honor
 Food Drive

December—do we want paid entertainment?

Gifts for Kids—do we want to support Rev Riley's group again this year?

January 15, 2026: Christiane Warren, PhD will discuss the Berlin Wall

Waiting to confirm a DATE: Jason will brief about USPHS

Help us Grow & Stay Informed!

Why not share the news of membership in our great chapter with your friends and with any eligible military folks with whom you come into contact? Here's the link to our membership form: <https://dovermoaa.org/chapter-membership> .

To keep up to date between monthly newsletters and meetings, don't forget to check out our Facebook Page: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/850935569172190>

Though MOAA National rated JB as a 5-star newsletter editor, if anyone wants to replace our fat, lazy newsletter editor, he will step down. To be our newsletter editor, you do not have to have as cute a face or as fuzzy a kissable tummy as JB.

Never Stop Serving,



Respectfully submitted,

JB

Newsletter Editor