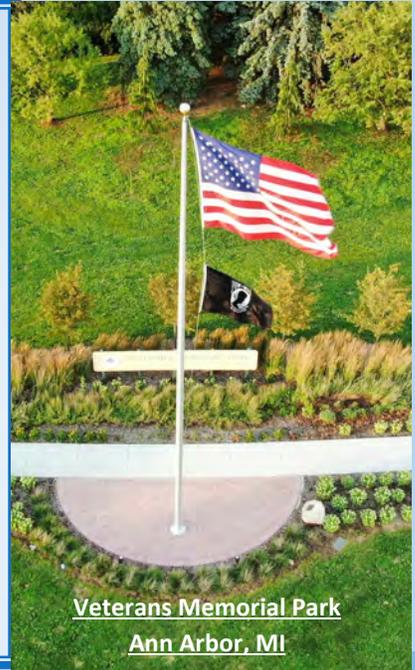




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****POST 46****

Celebrating 100 Years Of Service



Veterans Memorial Park
Ann Arbor, MI

Commander's Corner



HELPI

Veterans are experts in helping. It is in our nature and coded into our DNA. When our Country was founded and since the end of the draft, men and women have answered the call for help time and time again. We have served our Country, taking many of us around the World.

Back home we volunteered with youth sports, food banks, and environmental clean-ups. We have donated time, money, and even blood. Some found a mission in the Four Pillars of The American Legion: Veteran Affairs and Rehabilitation, National Security, Americanism, and Children and Youth. We demand adequate funding for VA healthcare, ensure servicemembers

have clean and safe housing, help new immigrants understand the meaning of being an American, and support programs teaching youth the principles of good governance. However, there is one call for help veterans struggle to answer; our eternal blind spot. Asking for help ourselves. We help others so much; we fail to let others know when we are in need. We fail to let others know when we are lonely, need a ride to the doctor, help around the house, or even find ourselves struggling with addiction or find ourselves with food or housing insecurity.

At a recent meeting, an older member reached out for help dealing with a post-operative issue he and his wife were negotiating. This took courage and members responded like the veterans we are, coming to his assistance. Seeing this request, a younger member let everyone know he also was having surgery, was on his own, and needed help. A veteran of one era showing the path to a veteran of another.

As commander, I am asking you to do something very difficult. I am asking you to let us know when you need help. We have nearly 200 members standing by ready to give a hand or simply lend an ear. By asking for help you will make the Post stronger and able to meet the challenges ahead.

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Veterans Crisis Line
DIAL 988 then PRESS 1

When emotional issues reach a crisis point, contact the Veterans Crisis Line.



New Year Resolutions

In December of 2023 Commander Nichols drafted two Resolutions that he wanted to present to American Legion District 2 leadership and hopefully Department for approval. At our January meeting Post 46 membership approved both resolutions as the first step of the approval process. The Resolutions are titled "Mandatory Post Attendance At District Meetings" and "Ensuring In-Person and Remote Attendance at District Meetings". The Resolutions address the problem that not only our District but Districts across the state are facing with diminishing attendance by the posts in their respective Districts. The first Resolution would impose penalties for the Posts not sending representatives to attend the District meetings. The second Resolution directs Department to implement in-person and remote attendance options for District meetings. The second Resolution was approved at the March District 2 meeting.

Vice Commander Draper is also introducing a new Resolution. It will establish a Department wide contest for Best Newsletter of the Year . Currently the Resolution has been passed at the Post level and at District 2 level. It now goes to Department.

Not to be outdone, Chaplain Bull has been working on a Resolution also. He is trying to bring awareness to the 988 Crisis Line. He is hoping to get 988 decals installed on all state of Michigan government vehicles including State Police– to start with. His Resolution was approved at the Post and District 2 levels. Bull has similar resolutions that were presented and approved at the local levels of the VFW and VVA and Moose Lodges.



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UM SVA Benefit Dinner for Fisher House Michigan

On Friday, January 27 the University of Michigan Student Veterans of America hosted a fundraiser for Fisher House Michigan. The event took place at the University's Michigan Union. It started with an hour of socializing before SVA President Benjamin Clark opened the ceremonies with welcomes and introductions. This was followed with welcome remarks by the Emcee Stephen Schram. The National Anthem was sung beautifully by Navy veteran Andrew Cleveland, and the POW/MIA ceremony was performed by Navy veteran Andrew Richar. Lydia Pinkham, a Coast Guard veteran, spoke on behalf of UMSVA. Fisher House Michigan Exec Director Kate Melcher then gave compelling remarks about the new Detroit Fisher House and the existing Ann Arbor facility. The keynote speaker and Medal of Honor Recipient Jim McCloughan spoke about veteran pride and his experience as a combat doctor in the U.S. Army. The evening closed out with a live auction of a UM football helmet signed by UM coaches Jim Harbaugh and Sherrone Moore. The final bid was made by FHM President Bill Holmes for a whopping \$7,000. He then gifted the helmet to FHM Outreach Coordinator Steven Rose. Steven was quite taken aback and added an additional \$2,000 to the total donation. It was a great evening.



FHM Exec Dir Kate Melcher



MOH Recipient James McCloughan



Signed UM Football Helmet Live Auctioned



Dept Cmdr Mohlman & Post 46 Cmdr Scott Nichols

Prayers for Veterans

We thank you Lord for the brave who have fought, and continue to fight, so courageously for our nation. We ask for your covering and blessing over them and their families. We pray that you would be gracious and encircle them with your peace. We pray for your great favor and goodness to be evident in their lives. Please be with the men and women in uniform, who serve our communities and nation every single day. We ask that you provide your protection, that you would be their guiding force who leads the way, and their rear guard who keeps them safe from behind. We ask that you would draw them to yourself amidst the dangers they face in a dark world, for you are the Truth, you are the Way, you are the Light.

‘There is no greater love than to lay down one’s life for one’s friends.’ Today we pray for those men and women who have, in their military service, sacrificed their time, strength, ambition, health and even their lives on this earth to benefit ‘friends,’ known and unknown.

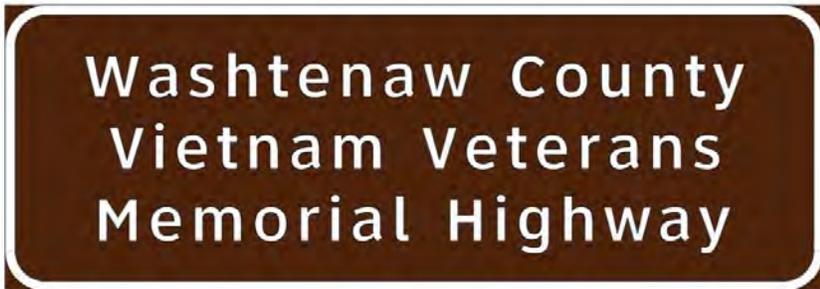
Many of our warriors carry scars in their hearts as well as on their bodies. Dark memories haunt their dreams at night. Fears cloud their waking hours. Jesus, you came to give us abundant life by providing a way for us to release our pain to you. On the cross you bore our sorrows and brokenness and when we trust you, we can exchange our wounds for your joy in a future unhindered by fate. Bring this gift now to the veterans of our nation who bear tangible and intangible wounds. Heal them, Jesus.

Bless the families of soldiers who bear these pains vicariously. Give them patience and wisdom and strength to endure, and more than endure to hope in faith for a blessed life. God, not everything that happens in life is good. But you promise to work all things together for good to those who love you and align their lives with your purpose. Create good in the families of veterans who have experienced pain and loss. Do this miracle, we pray.

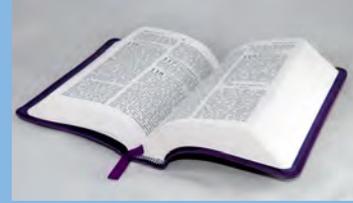
From vfwpost3513.com

We have many members who are going through physical and emotional ailments in their lives that can always use our prayers for healing. Many do not want mentioning. Some of these have cancers, some have failing organs, and others have operations pending. Pray for all our members, their significant others, those who do not want to be identified, and the medical personnel who take care of all of

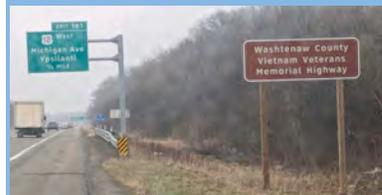
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A section of I-94 between US-23 and Rawsonville Rd. has been named Washtenaw County Vietnam Veterans Memorial Highway. A dedication ceremony was held at the Washtenaw County Vietnam Veterans Memorial on March 29, 2024. It was a low-keyed event with many VVA 310 members present. [VVA 310](http://VVA310) spent months getting a bill pushed through Michigan Congress with the help of Representative Jimmy Wilson.



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The Den & Arrow of Light Winners



Scout Master Will Spotts encourages the Cubs



Pack 131 Pinewood Derby

On Sunday, February 4 our Post hosted Cub Scout Pack 131's annual Pinewood Derby. Our chartered Pack is VERY active with lots of kid and parent participation in all their events. This event was no exception. The kids, as you might imagine, were very energetic. Everyone who attended, including parents, Scout leaders, visitors, and especially the kids, had a great time. Each Den raced their cars to see who was the best in that Den, then those winners raced against the winners of each of the other Dens. Each Den entrant was required to race their cars six times, with their stats averaged over the six races. Click [HERE](#) to see more pictures and video clips.



The Contestants Check In



Computerized Stats



The Track



Waiting For The Race To Start

Agent Orange



Help us link Agent Orange and birth defects.



Enter your child's case in the National Birth Defect Registry
<https://birthdefects.org/veterans-research/>



Scan QR code to access website

For several years fathers and grandfathers have asked why does my child have these health problems. Every time someone in my family becomes pregnant, I wonder if that future child will come with problems.

As a first step in doing medical research, several researchers have developed a registry form with questions designed to identify all the potential birth defects. This is needed to determine if it is a common health problem and potential causes.

This is the only national birth defects registry where parents can place the information on their child. Positive events: the registry manager noticed a majority of the entries for autism listed taking Tylenol during pregnancy. In a meeting she informed the researchers with the Academy of Sciences of this fact. Five years later, after many research projects, it was reported there was a direct link between Tylenol taken during pregnancy and autism. It was not vaccinations or the many other things widely thought.

Registration can be accomplished on the computer by going to the website. It is necessary to answer as many questions as remembered. No one is looking to identify bad behaviors of the parent's youth. The idea is to rule out all the possibilities.

LTC Sandie Wilson, VVA 310

Member Spotlight

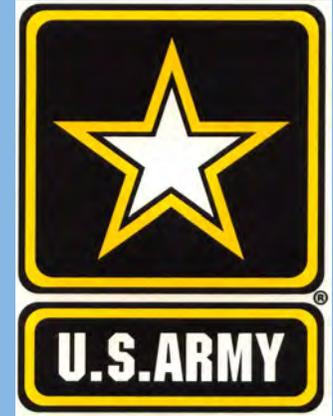


Glen Johnston

Spec 4

**U.S. Army
National Guard**

1970- 1976



My fiancé and I decided to move up our original plans for a wedding date because I had no idea when I would be reporting for training. We were married in January, 1970 and in the interim I finished my Bachelors Degree at EMU and my orders arrived in September, 1970.

I enlisted during my senior year at EMU in the Michigan Army National Guard. I Served from Feb. 1970 to Feb. 1976. My MOS was 62J20 which is a General Construction Machinery Operator. I operated an Entrenching Machine, Paving Compactor, Road Grader, Air Compressor, and a lot of Dump Truck driving. My Company was the 1436th Engineer Co. based in Muskegon, MI. Most of our weekend drills and summer training were held at Camp Grayling. Our Company prepared sites for buildings, road repairs and construction, runways, etc. Other enlisted men in the 1436th operated Earth Movers, Bulldozers, and other similar machines. After 4 ½ years at the 1436th I was able to transfer to the Ann Arbor National Guard unit, Co. D, 156 Signal Corp Battalion.

My Basic Training and AIT were at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. My rank for most of my 6 years was Specialist 4. Enlisting in the National Guard allowed me to continue my college studies. At EMU I majored in Business Administration with a degree in accounting. After completing Basic and AIT and EMU, finding a full-time job was quite difficult as many potential employers felt that I would be activated to go to Vietnam and wanted me to apply after that tour of duty. By mid-1971, President Nixon had started moving American forces out of Vietnam taking that pressure off my being able to find work. I was eventually able to go into a Bank Management training program which led to a 25-year career as a Bank Manager and Small Business Loan Officer until one too many bank mergers led to having to find something else to do.



Parson FWD Ditching Machine
One of the vehicles Glen drove.

COMPACT Act

The COMPACT Act (Comprehensive Prevention, Access to Care, and Treatment Act) allows “veterans with acute suicidal crisis to go immediately to any VA or non-VA health care facility for emergency health care at no cost to them” says the VA. The Act was implemented at the beginning of 2023. You do not need to be signed up with the VA Healthcare System to be eligible. As many of you know suicide is almost at a crisis level, affecting not only veterans but civilians as well. Kids in Junior High and High School are one of the most reported cases over the last few years.



If you or someone you know is contemplating suicide or have suicidal tendencies your first step should be to visit your nearest emergency room and/or dial 988. If you or the person in crisis is a veteran, press 1 when the automated attendant answers your call. The crisis line is open 24/7.

There are certain criteria that veterans must meet to be eligible for this program. The criteria are listed below and are sourced from the VA website. You must meet at least one of these.

Veterans discharged from active duty under conditions other than dishonorable after a period of at least 24 months of active service.

Veterans who served more than 100 days under a combat exclusion or in support of a contingency operation, either directly or by operating an unmanned aerial vehicle from another location, who were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Veterans who were the victim of a physical assault of a sexual nature, a battery of sexual nature, or sexual harassment while serving in the armed forces.

The VA will provide: up to 30 days of inpatient or crisis residential care; up to 90 days of outpatient care (includes medical and mental health care); prescription medications; emergent suicidal care and emergency transportation.

Camp Liberty - Past & Future



On Feb 24 Camp Liberty hosted a Volunteer Appreciation Event. Two of our members were recognized, Harry Krass and John Kinzinger. President Allan Lutes described how the Camp has come out of a bad time to now at least breaking even. He is striving to add more events to make it more successful ongoing. He hopes to plant a pumpkin patch and a corn maize to add more fun events also. Camp Liberty is a 501c3 and relies on donations. If you are able to financially support this very worthy cause please click [HERE](#) to donate online. They also depend a lot on volunteers. Go to their website at <https://camplibertymichigan.org/> to see their current schedule and volunteer opportunities.

Hope Matters. Help Matters

Below is an article called [Hope Matters. Help Matters](#) that was written by Jon Luker, the current Chapter Secretary of VVA Chapter 310 in Ann Arbor. The article appears in the February, 2024 edition of their newsletter called 310 Dispatch. The article highlights the efforts of organization 22aday to keep suicide awareness in the forefront of everyone's mind.



Since 9/11, we have lost more Veterans to suicide than to combat. In fact, a new report on U.S. military deaths contains a stark statistic: an estimated 7,057 service members have died during military operations since 9/11, while suicides among active duty personnel and veterans of those conflicts have reached 30,177. That's more than four times as many." (See Joe Hernandez, NPR) It doesn't have to be that way. It boils down to this: Hope Matters. Help Matters.

When we fail to provide what Veterans need and deserve because of their military service, we, as a nation, fail them. Veterans lose hope when they do not get the help they need. We are not talking about the hopelessness that many Veterans or even you or I might feel on a bad day. We are talking about the type of hopelessness that eats at your core. The type of hopelessness that makes leaving your family and friends behind a better option than living. Each American has a responsibility in the war against Veteran hopelessness, but that role varies from person to person. What is your role? [22aday.org](#) is here to help you answer that question. What began as a favor to Ypsilanti Township has become a nonprofit corporation that performs two basic functions. You might be able to help with either or both. When Wendy Hibbitts, Al (Fredo) Merritt and I first did this, it was a one-time thing. When we saw the need for it and saw what happened to people who experienced it, we saw that we needed to take this on as an ongoing effort and formed the nonprofit corporation that you know as [22aday.org](#). Our first function is to execute a 30-day public awareness campaign that provides a visual and emotional impact about the size of the problem. We place 22 crosses a day, every day for 30 days. (That's based on a VA estimate from a few years back). Second, we help people who are impacted by their experience of seeing the field of crosses find their role in the solution. We've helped people who were feeling suicidal get the help they desperately need and deserve. We've helped people who know Veterans in distress communicate with the Veteran and ultimately get needed help. We've helped people who are suffering from the loss of a Veteran who committed suicide. Anyone who has suffered such a loss is invited to place that Veteran's name on one of our crosses. We've helped others learn how they can help encourage the government to support our Veterans properly. Others learn how to help get the word out, some by hosting the 30-day event. Even if you just check in with a Veteran you know, there is a job for you. Our public awareness campaign is self-contained but needs a host organization with land, and it needs volunteers to do 15 minutes of work each day. Perhaps you are a member of an organization like [VVA 310](#) that might volunteer to help place the crosses. Perhaps you know somebody with land, like Ypsilanti Township, who is willing to let us use their land. It's a big job, but the impact has proven that it is worth the work. We know firsthand that it has saved lives and improved the lives of Veterans and those who care for them. We've done this work from Southeast Michigan to North Carolina. Our [22aday.org](#) website provides information about the different ways people can help. We believe Veteran suicide can be prevented if Veterans get what they need, when they need it. We would like to help you provide hope and help in any of these ways: 1. Helping Veterans and their loved ones to find and use the resources they need ([click here](#)); 2. Helping you help people you know who may be thinking of suicide ([click here](#)); 3. Helping you find what you need if you recently lost somebody to suicide ([click here](#)); 4. Letting you know how you can help to get the word out that there is a problem and that there is also hope ([click here](#)); 5. Helping citizens learn what the government could do to help ([click here](#)). We also have a page that includes the name of every Veteran we know of that has committed suicide, so that they will not be forgotten. When the information is available, we include a short biography and a photo. Finally, your donations will also help. We only use donated funds for direct expenses, such as repairing lights, transporting the crosses, paying the website fees and so forth. You can donate via the website or by sending us a check to 22aday.org, 2164 Lakeview Drive, Suite 410, Ypsilanti, MI 48198.

Click [HERE](#) to see a short two-and-a-half minute YouTube video about their efforts.

Jon Luker
VVA 310

Post Adjutant What Do They Really Do?

The Adjutant is the backbone of the Legion at each of the Legion levels. While most of you only see them sitting at the head table just giving the membership and communications reports there is much more involved. Glen Johnston gives us an inside look at his roles and responsibilities. Some Adjutants do less and very few do more than our Adjutant. Next time you see him, thank him for all his efforts.

As the Post Adjutant, I have many duties that take up many hours of my time every week. Here are the basic duties the position requires:

Member Records

Process new member applications in MyLegion.org

Process member changes that include address changes, death notifications, email address changes.

Process transfer requests from Legion members who want to transfer into Post 46 from Post 225 or other Posts.

This is a major duty with our ongoing recruiting efforts with respect to the time it takes to process the requests.

Processing New & Transfer Member Applications involves making sure the applicant meets the requirements to be an American Legion member. It requires verifying that the DD-214 indicates honorable or other eligible discharge status. Dishonorable discharge precludes membership approval. Active-duty personnel qualify by providing their military ID.

Transfer applications are approved by the Adjutant and a Member Data Form is completed and sent to the Membership staff at the Michigan Department of the American Legion office in Lansing. The Department staff then complete the transfer request once the member's former Post allows the transfer to be completed.

MyLegion.org

Only the Post Adjutant can perform all the above duties. The Post Commander or Vice Commander may be authorized by the Adjutant to access the information but cannot perform these duties.

Meetings and Other Duties

Prepare the agenda for every meeting.

Prepare meeting minutes for every meeting.

Mail membership cards to all members every year when their dues have been paid.

Maintain a database of members' contact information for emailing and notices of meetings.

Attending all Post and District meetings.

With all the above duties to perform, I probably spend 10 to 15 hours per week, every week of the year. I also take part in some of the activities of the Post such as Bingo at the VA and help at community events the Post participates in.

Glen Johnston

Membership Award



Photo courtesy of Beverly List

At the 2nd District meeting on March 10, Post 46 received an award certificate for attaining 100% of its membership goals. This is the second year in a row that we have received the award. Three other posts also received the award. Shown here is District 2 Cmdr Mike Greene (L), First Vice Cmdr of Department of Michigan Daniel Cooper(C), and receiving the award on behalf of the Post is Vice Cmdr Dave Draper (R).



Fisher House Detroit Update



Executive Director of Fisher House Michigan gives us an update on the progress of the new Detroit Fisher House.

With all 16 rooms in the Ann Arbor Fisher House full several nights each month, it is clear that Michigan needs a second Fisher House. After years of delays for land acquisition, that second house is finally under construction on Woodward Avenue in Detroit!

Construction began in October 2023, and the community gathered to celebrate the "Topping Off" of the Detroit Fisher House on February 20. The final beam that rests atop the entryway was displayed inside VA Detroit for weeks before the ceremony, so that Veterans, staff, and others could sign their well-wishes for every family that will stay in the new Fisher House.

At the event, American Legion State Commander Brian Mohlman, Congresswoman Debbie Dingell, and other Veteran and community leaders were invited to add their names and positive thoughts to the beam. It was an emotional morning as the years of community hard work finally manifested in the construction of a towering Fisher House that is expected to welcome families by the end of this year. Touchingly, many Veterans used the beam as an opportunity to remember friends lost in the fight or on the homefront.

We are blessed to be here to continue the work they started. Our community built the wonderful resource in Ann Arbor, is helping build in Detroit, and continues to provide support to the families in Ann Arbor. One of the ways FHM helps those families is to keep the kitchen stocked and to pay for hotel stays when the Ann Arbor Fisher House is full.

The Fisher House Michigan goal is to figure out how to say YES when a Veteran family needs to travel to support their hospitalized loved one. Thank you, Post 46 (and Michigan Legionnaires who helped raise over \$1 million during Commander Mohlman's 2023 Patriots Pledge Match Campaign), for helping FHM say YES!

Follow @FisherHouseMich on [FaceBook](#), [Instagram](#), and [LinkedIn](#) to stay abreast of the latest news from Ann Arbor, Detroit, and beyond (stay tuned for more big news in 2025!). And join FHM at their annual "Build It for the Brave" Gala on April 20 at The War Memorial. Ticket information: www.fisherhousemichigan.org/events.



Story Point Coffee Hour



Story Point Senior Living Center



The Wall of Veteran Residents



Our First Meeting In February



Our Second Meeting In March



Department Chaplain Norm Soli



Mike Finch At The Podium, Chaplain Soli, And Post 46 Members Bruce Lowry and Bob Biggs

In December of 2023, Vice Commander Draper arranged with [Story Point Senior Living](#) to start a Legion Coffee Hour at their facility. Story Point is relatively new facility and looks modern and well maintained inside and out. The staff is very friendly, helpful, and cordial. The facility already has an existing Veterans Club that meets on the first Friday of the month, but they allow non-veterans to attend also. When I approached management about starting a coffee hour sponsored by our post they were very receptive. They thought it might be a good idea to have the veterans meet with just veterans. My estimates on the veteran population within Story Point is around thirty. We meet not only to swap stories but also to pass along veteran related information that would benefit the veteran residents.

The coffee hour is held on the third Friday of each month at Story Point. Our first meeting on February 16 was a success. We had eleven veteran residents and five Post 46 members attend. Story Point provided coffee and mini muffins. Our post provided some handouts and challenge coins. Several attending gave their stories from their military service. Everyone involved seemed to enjoy themselves and looked forward to the next meeting.

At our March meeting I worked with our Department Chaplain, Norm Soli, to have a pinning ceremony for those resident veterans who served during the Vietnam Era. Mr. Soli had led this type of ceremony many times before at other organizations and events. Story Point gave me the names and branch of services for six residents— three Army and three Navy. On the day of the ceremony only one Army and the three Navy vets (one turned out to be a Marine) were able to attend. Assisting the Chaplain were members of the VVA 109 Honor Guard out of Jackson and two of our Post 46 members. Member Bruce Lowry read the Navy Creed and pinned the three Navy vets with crossed flags of the American flag and the Navy flag while Bob Biggs read the Army Creed and pinned his Army vet with the crossed flags, American and Army. Each of the recipients also received our challenge coin, a VVA 310 (Ann Arbor) challenge coin, copies of books produced by John Kinzinger titled *We Answered The Call* and *Sacrifices Not Forgotten*.

The Honor Guard read the Veterans Creed and then pinned all the recipients with the Congressionally approved Vietnam War 50th Anniversary pin. They were also given certificates and small tabletop American flags.

Everyone, including the staff of Story Point, seemed to enjoy the ceremony. See more pictures by clicking [HERE](#).

Bruce Lowry pins Navy veteran Bob Rosenfeldt



Bob Biggs pins Army veteran Jerry Miller

WASHTENAW COUNTY

VET FEST

Saturday, Aug. 3

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Washtenaw
Community College

- ★ Free Admission & Parking
- ★ Free Lunch
- ★ Prize Raffles
- ★ Ice Cream
- ★ 50+ Veteran Service Providers & Agencies
- ★ Live Music
- ★ Kids' Activities
- ★ Military Displays



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WADHAMS VETERANS CENTER

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**RSVP
REQUESTED**

Scan code or visit
washtenaw.cc/VetFest24
to let us know
you're coming!

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VetFest is back again this year at Washtenaw Community College. They are looking for participant, volunteers, and of course, donations. If you plan on attending please register by scanning the QR code above or go to Washtenaw.cc/VetFest24. If you would like to donate and want to do it by check please contact Dave Draper at (734) 417-8021. To donate online go to <https://www.givecampus.com/campaigns/33710/donations/new>. Last year was a big hit and this year promises to be also.

Inside Stories

Erwin Prieskorn American Legion Post 46

A staple in Ann Arbor since 1919, Post 46 is rich in history of serving veterans and the local community. If you know of a veteran that does not have an American Legion home give them a copy of this newsletter. Invite them to come out to one of our meetings and see what we are about. Let them know that we meet on the first Thursday of each month at 1830 hrs. at our post, located at 3230 S. Wagner Rd.



Cub Scouts Pinewood Derby



Membership Award



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