

# Coshocton County Veterans Service Office Newsletter

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## Memorial Day Services, Parade slated for May 28

In addition to visiting cemeteries and memorials, or placing an American flag at the graves of our fallen veterans, the Coshocton County Veterans Council invites the entire community to the 2018 Coshocton Memorial Day Parade and Services.

The events will be held on Monday, May 28 with the parade beginning at 10 a.m.

Line-up for the parade will begin at 8:30 a.m. between Central Christian Church and Sacred Heart Church at the corner of Walnut and Eighth Streets.

Participants will proceed west on Main Street and disband upon reaching Third Street or Water Street, whichever is preferred.

The Services will follow on the court square at approximately 11 a.m.

Memorial Day is a federal holiday in



the United States for remembering the people who died while serving in the country's armed forces.

The holiday, which is currently observed every year on the last Monday of May, originated as Decoration Day after the American Civil War in 1868, when the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans founded in Decatur, Illinois, established it as a time for the nation to decorate the graves of the Union war dead with flowers.

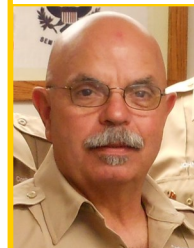
By the 20th century, competing Union and Confederate holiday traditions, celebrated on different days, had merged, and Memorial Day eventually extended to honor all Americans who died while in the military service. It marks the start of the unofficial summer vacation season while Labor Day marks its end.

Applications for the Parade entries will be sent in April to those who have participated in the past but anyone who may be interested can obtain a form at the Veterans Service Office, located in the basement of the Courthouse.

Additional details will be published in the May-June edition of the Veterans Service Office Newsletter.

## John Dotson appointed as new Veterans Commission President

A new President of the Coshocton County Veterans Commission has been appointed after reorganization took place at the January 18 meeting.



**John Dotson**

John Dotson assumed his new position February 1. In March of 2016, he began a term on the Commission as the Korean War Veterans Association representative. He replaced Bob Jones, who resigned.

He is a veteran of the United States Army, serving November of 1971 through December 1973.

Jack Patterson, who represents the VFW, is now vice-president and DAV member John Wright remains as secretary. Dave Dilly and Gary Kilpatrick represent the AMVETS and American Legion, respectively.

"I really enjoy the opportunity to help our veterans," Dotson said. "I also look forward to learning from

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## Veterans Commission, employees earn United Way's Bronze Award

The United Way of Coshocton County conducted its annual meeting recently to honor the supporters of its annual fundraising campaign and for the third consecutive year the Coshocton County Veterans Commission was presented with the Bronze Award.

The Bronze Award is given to organizations whose contributions are between \$250 and \$499.

In 2006, 2008, 2011 and 2013, the Veterans Commission earned the Commitment Award, whereas there was at least 90 percent employee participation.

AK Steel and its employees recognized as the "Top Giver Award" recipient,

having raised a combined gift of \$58,000.

Director's Awards, which are given to those contributing \$10,000 or more, went to Coshocton Regional Medical Center and Coshocton City Schools.

Gold Awards ranges from \$1,000 to \$9,999 and the Silver Awards are for contributions of \$500 to \$999.

Executive Director, Lyn Mizer also honored campaign sponsor Century National Bank and announced that Buckeye Brine will sponsor the 2018-2019 campaign.


United Way of Coshocton County distributes contributions to 17 separate county agencies.








**The Coshocton County Honor Guard members conducted 11 Military Funerals during January and February 2018. Those honored for their service are listed below.**


## January

 **Robert L. Mathews Sr.**  
*Korea*


 **Edgar L. "Jack" McQueen**  
*World War II*

 **Hobart W. "Hobie" Yazell**  
*World War II*

 **Harry "Tom" Jones Jr.**  
*Vietnam*


 **William H. Lower**  
*Korea*


 **Montgomery R. "Monty" Miller**  
*Desert Storm*

 **Jerry A. Simmons**  
*Vietnam*

## February

 **Marlon "Todd" Hampton**  
*Peacetime*

 **Terry W. McInerney**  
*Vietnam*

 **Richard E. Elliott**  
*Peacetime*

## Veterans Service Commission

### President

John Dotson—KWVA

### Vice President

Jack Patterson—VFW

### Secretary

John Wright—DAV

### Member

Gary Kilpatrick—American Legion

### Member

David Dilly—AMVETS

### Service Officer

Jim Barstow

### Executive Assistant

Patty Dilly

### Assistant Service Officer

Russell Hammond

### Assistant Service Officer

Zac Miller

*The Coshocton County Veterans Service Commission meetings are at 4 p.m. on the first and third Thursday of each month.*

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Jack and the rest of the Commission members as I move forward in my new position."

Dotson has been a member of the Coshocton County Honor Guard since 2015 and has attended 120 funerals since joining.

He is employed part-time by the City of Coshocton and volunteers with several organizations including Hospice of Coshocton; and is a member of the American Legion Post #65, VFW Post #1330, Army-Navy Garrison #628, Plainfield Masonic Lodge #224 and Coshocton Eagles.

## Military Funeral guidelines

Military funeral in the United States is a memorial or burial rite given by the U.S. military for a Soldier, Marine, Sailor, Coast Guardsman, or Airman who died.

The following is a list of criteria for deceased veterans being entitled to Military Funeral Honors conducted by the Coshocton County Veterans Council Honor Guard.

- Military members on active duty or in the Selected Reserve.
- Former military members who served on active duty and departed under conditions other than dishonorable.
- Former military members who completed at least one term of enlistment or period of initial obligated service in the Selected Reserve and departed under conditions other than dishonorable.
- Former military members discharged from the Selected Re-

serve due to a disability incurred or aggravated in the line of duty.

The preferred method of establishing eligibility is the DD Form 214, Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty.

The basic Military Honors ceremony consists of the folding and presentation of the United States flag to the veterans' family, the Chaplain's Prayer and the playing of Taps.

Those wishing services for their loved ones should inform the funeral home that is handling arrangements, or call the Veterans Service Office.

## Career Accelerator event scheduled

Ohio veterans, military members and military spouses looking to advance their career, broaden their network and support entrepreneurial veterans are invited to take part in the Veterans Career Accelerator event on Monday, March 5.

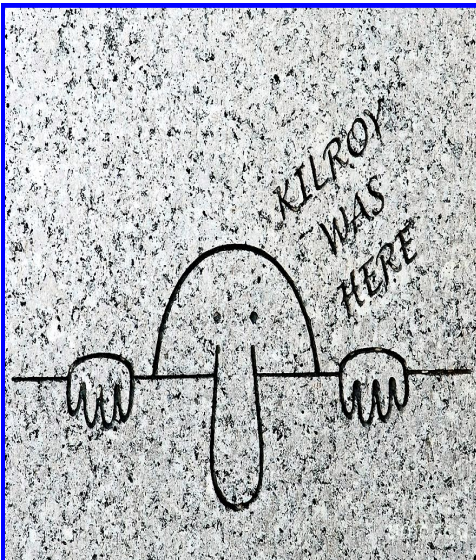
The event features a panel discussion about small business opportunities for veterans moderated by Mikaela Hunt. Panelists include Erin Bender, The Point at Otterbein University; Brooke Betit, Small Business Administration; Kevin Gadd; and Entrepreneurship Mentor John Hrivnak.

The location of the program is The Point at Otterbein University, 60 Collegeview Road, Westerville, OH 43081.

From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., the agenda will be geared toward facilitated speed networking geared towards: veterans seeking employment or career advancement, veterans interested in mentoring, veterans seeking a mentor, veterans with entrepreneurial interests, members of the military preparing to transition to civilian status, and military spouses.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., veterans will be able to explore job opportunities with Battelle and Amazon Web Services and learn about what it takes to start a small business from a panel of startup experts and hear business pitches from entrepreneurial veterans.

**To register, visit [dvs.ohio.gov](http://dvs.ohio.gov).**



## Veterans Service Office Closings

**No Closings Scheduled**

## Meetings, Events & Observances

**Tuesday, April 10**

**Coshocton County Veterans Council Honor Guard Demonstration, 12 noon (Court Square)**

**Thursday, April 12**

**Coshocton County Honor Guard Recognition Dinner, 6 p.m. (Coshocton Elks)**

## *In Memory* program honors Vietnam Vets; accepting applications

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund created the 'In Memory' program to honor Vietnam veterans whose lives were cut short as a result of their service but are not eligible for inscription on The Wall under Department of Defense (DoD) guidelines.

*In Memory* is a way that Vietnam veterans can be honored on the National Mall. The plaque that honors these veterans was dedicated as a part of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in 2004. *In Memory* began in 1999 and has since honored more than 3,200 veterans.

Applications for the 2018 program are currently being accepted through Friday, March 23.

Examples of causes of death that do fit the criteria for inclusion in VVMF's *In Memory* program include PTSD related illnesses/events; Exposure to Agent Orange and similar chemicals; Diabetes; Cancer; Cholangiocarcinoma; Hodgkin's Disease; Ischemic Heart Disease; and/or Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma; Parkinson's Disease.

Along with the application there are two documents required in the application process. A copy of the death certificate and a copy of the DD214. Examples of proof of service in Vietnam are listed on the DD214 include Vietnam Service Medal (VSM); Vietnam Campaign Medal (VCM) and/or the Vietnam Service Ribbon.

Having a loved one honored in VVMF's *In Memory* program includes inclusion in the annual *In Memory* Day ceremony held on the National Mall. Family and friends of new honorees are invited to attend the ceremony and say their loved one's name.

At the ceremony, you will be provided with a "Tribute" – a 9 x 12 framed certificate containing the Honoree's photo and other provided information. Also, loved ones will be included in the annual *In Memory* yearbook. The yearbook includes the full list and photos of current year's honorees.

In addition, Honorees will be added to VVMF's virtual *In Memory* Honor Roll. Friends and family will be able to share remembrances on the individual's page. Family and friends of honorees are invited to attend all future *In Memory* ceremonies.

**To apply, log on to [www.vvmf.org/inmemoryprogram](http://www.vvmf.org/inmemoryprogram). Anyone with questions about the program or are experiencing difficulty with the application, contact VVMF at (202) 393-0090 or via e-mail at [inmemory@vvmf.org](mailto:inmemory@vvmf.org).**

## VA HUD-VASH program funding intact for FY 2018

The Department of Veterans Affairs issued a memorandum in early February that officially reverses plans to shift millions of dollars from a VA account dedicated to combating veteran homelessness.

Steve Young, VA deputy undersecretary for health, sent the memo to all VA network directors, homeless coordinators and medical center directors. It states the VA will not reallocate funds this fiscal year earmarked for a veteran housing program known as HUD-VASH, in which the VA provides case management for veterans who receive housing vouchers from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The memo eased concerns among collaborators who help veterans get shelter through HUD-VASH. Collaborators spoke out in December when they discovered VA Secretary David



Shulkin planned to reallocate \$460 million specifically geared toward the program into hospitals' general-purpose accounts. Shulkin quickly backtracked after swift outcry from the collaborators and lawmakers, but doubts lingered.

It was clear in January during a hearing of the House Committee on Veterans' Affairs that a rift existed between collaborators, such as Swords to Plowshares, and the VA. At the time, Kathryn Monet, chief executive officer of the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans, still worried the funding could be cut from HUD-VASH.

Monet said the memo alleviated some of her doubts.

Shulkin explained to Congress last

month that his intent was to move funding from HUD-VASH into a general-purpose account to provide more flexibility for local leaders, who could then decide how to combat veteran homelessness in their geographical area.

Though the memo states the VA won't shift funding in fiscal year 2018, which ends September 30, there could be future changes.

According to a HUD report from December, there were 585 more homeless veterans at the beginning of 2017 than in 2016. It was the first increase of homeless veterans since 2010. Because of that, the HUD-VASH program needs a "reboot," Shulkin said.

Monet agreed if the VA were to make changes, stakeholders should know beforehand.

"We hope VA will carefully examine any changes it may propose to critical programs for homeless veterans to ensure there will be no unintended confusion for, or adverse impact on, the veterans these programs serve," she said.

## VA Caregiver Program a debate of cost vs. savings

Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin insists a limited expansion of his department's caregiver stipend program could save the federal government around \$2.5 billion annually. But the upfront costs of the plan still present a major obstacle for congressional lawmakers.

In early February, the House Veterans' Affairs Committee renewed debate on the issue of VA's caregiver program, which awards living stipends — totaling up to several thousands of dollars a month — to the families of veterans who require around-the-clock home care.

When lawmakers created the program in 2011, it only covered veterans of the post-Sept. 11 era. For much of the last year, Shulkin has advocated (along with veterans groups) that the program should include other generations of veterans as well, especially as they age and require new medical care.

Lawmakers in both the House and Senate have been supportive of the idea, but not necessarily the cost. Senate lawmakers have suggested a rolling expansion of the stipend program that the Congressional Budget Office says would require \$3.4 billion in new funding over five years, money that would require offsets under House rules.

It is noted that past VA underestimates estimates on eligibility and usage of the stipend program, which currently serves about 26,000 caregivers at a cost of around \$400 million.

Shulkin acknowledged that a simple expansion of the existing program to all veterans would likely swell the participants and cost sevenfold, to more than 180,000 caregivers. He is supporting expanding the program to only the most severely injured and incapacitated veterans, which would add around 40,000 new stipends.

That move, he said, could save the department \$2.5 billion a year by the late 2020s, through reduced nursing home and medical assistance costs. Current recipients would be grandfathered into the program.

The VA initiated a review of the program last April, following an NPR investigation that found 32 VA medical centers had cut the number of families from the program since 2014, some of them by more than half.

There were inconsistent decisions across the VA system about who should be removed, and some caregivers and veterans were kicked out erroneously.

Since April, the agency stopped removing veterans from the program for three months while it trained employees who work with caregivers. Prior to the training, the VA removed an average of 237 caregivers each month from the support program. Now, an average of 192 are removed.

The VA was seeking input recently from the public about possible changes, such as how injured a veteran must be to qualify, how often their eligibility should be reassessed and how the VA should calculate monthly stipend amounts.

The VA will go through the answers in the next six to eight weeks, find patterns and use the answers to guide regulatory changes.

## VA Vet Choice program continues to be reviewed

Dan Caldwell, the executive director for Concerned Veterans for America, submitted the following Op-Ed to the Washington Examiner on CVA's concerns over Congressional treatment of this vet healthcare legislation

With the nation watching, President Trump used his first State of the Union speech to remind the public that important work remains to improve veterans' healthcare. Specifically, Trump highlighted the need for veterans to have healthcare choices outside of VA medical facilities.

The president's comments will hopefully jump-start congressional negotiations over legislation reforming the VA's choice and community care programs that stalled at the end of 2017. This comes on the heels of a series of policy recommendations from Trump to the House and Senate that urge Congress to adopt clearer standards for when and where a veteran can access care outside of the VA.

These recommendations should be advanced in legislation that will expand healthcare choice for veterans at the VA and prevent VA bureaucrats from blocking veterans from receiving care outside of the VA.

The nudge is needed because, despite nearing the four-year anniversary of the Phoenix VA scandal that exposed gross negligence and misconduct at the VA, there are still reports that veterans are not receiving the adequate care they deserve.

In the last year, some important steps have been taken to reform and fix the VA. As the president reminded us last week, federal employees derelict in their responsibility to care for our veterans are being fired much more rapidly due to the passage of the VA Accountability and Whistleblower Protection Act.

Additionally, the VA has started to publicly release more data about its performance compared to the private sector – which is a critical tool in helping veterans make the proper decisions about their healthcare.

But there is still much more to be done. Since the VA wait-list scandal broke in 2014, Congress has been struggling to pass a more permanent and far-reaching fix to improve the way we deliver care to our veterans.

Instead, the VA has been subjected to a series of temporary measures that contain bureaucratic restrictions that make it nearly impossible for veterans to access care outside of the VA when they want to.

## Regulations on Reimbursement revised for Emergency Treatment of Veterans

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) announced that it has, through a Federal Register notice, revised its regulations concerning payment or reimbursement for emergency treatment for non-service connected conditions at non-VA facilities.

VA will begin processing claims for reimbursement of reasonable costs that were only partially paid by the Veteran's other health insurance (OHI).

Those costs may include hospital charges, professional fees and emergency transportation, such as ambulances.

This change comes on the heels of an earlier announcement that VA was taking immediate action to address delayed payments to community providers.

Effective January 9, VA updated a portion of its regulations in response to an April 2016 U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims decision that stated VA could no longer deny reimbursement when OHI pays a portion of the treatment expenses.

VA will apply the updated regulations to claims pending with VA on or after April 8, 2016, and to new claims. By law, VA still may not reimburse Veterans for the costs of copayments, cost shares and deductibles required by their OHI.

VA will work directly with community providers to get additional information needed to review and process these claims. Previous claims do not have to be resubmitted unless requested by VA.



## Online tool to help Veterans wishing to upgrade discharges

The departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs have launched a new online tool to help guide veterans through upgrading their military discharges.

The joint initiative was created in response to criticism of the review process, which had been deemed daunting or difficult to understand by some.

Available at [www.vets.gov/discharge-upgrade-instructions](http://www.vets.gov/discharge-upgrade-instructions), the online tool simplifies and customizes guidance for those seeking to upgrade their discharge, officials said.

"By answering a few short questions, veterans will know which board they need to go to, what form to fill out, any special guidance applicable to their case, where to send their application, and some helpful tips for appealing their discharge," officials said in a

release announcing the tool. "Any veterans who believe their discharge was unjust, erroneous, or warrants an upgrade are encouraged to use this tool and then apply for review."

Previously, the review process could be confusing because of numerous guidance documents issued over the years, officials said. The task also was more difficult for veterans who suffer from mental health or other conditions.

The new tool aims to improve the process, officials said, thereby helping veterans who believe they may have been unfairly discharged or received an unfair discharge characterization.

Affected veterans may include those who were discharged under "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" or similar policies, as well as those discharged for post-traumatic stress disorder or traumatic brain injuries.

For further assistance with the process, local veterans are encouraged to contact the County Veterans Service Office.

## Blu Room: Exciting New Treatment for PTSD

Active duty and retired military veterans are welcome to try to the Blu Room at three locations in the Olympia, Washington area and one near St. Louis, Missouri at reduced prices.

The Department of Veterans Affairs estimated up to 30 percent of Vietnam Veterans have experienced PTSD in their lifetime. Most scientists and the

public agree on the benefits of relaxation.

Peer-reviewed medical studies on meditation from Johns Hopkins and UCLA confirm the healing powers such as increased attention span, improved memory, relieving anxiety and depression, pain relief, and spurring creativity.

The Blu Room is a new treatment combining technology, music and narrowband UV-B light therapy. The Blu Room sessions consist of 20 minutes of deep relaxation inside a futuristic octagon bathed in blue and UVB light technology to produce some of the same results noted in the studies above.

The Blu Room is a non-invasive, non-surgical practice. It's not a tanning device, users wear regular clothing.

Over 40,000 individuals have reported a wide range of personal benefits.

At first glance, the Blu Room looks like it belongs in outer space. When individuals step inside this octagon-shaped room, they are surrounded with blue UV-B rays. During each 20-minute session, the user basks in the light waves while listening to soft music and experiencing other relaxation techniques.

The Blu Room is a patent pending technology that shields users from the outside world, wrapping them in an atmosphere of soft ultraviolet light. Since the brain isn't busy responding to the stimulus of the everyday environment, it is free to relax, free associate or hold a relaxed state of focus without distractions.

For more information:

[bluroom.com](http://bluroom.com) or [mikew@bluroom.com](mailto:mikew@bluroom.com)

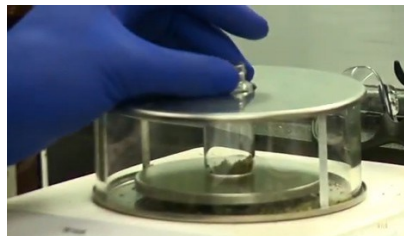


## Poll shows Veterans support expanding cannabis research

More than 90 percent of veterans support expanding research into medical marijuana and over 80 percent back allowing federal doctors to prescribe it to veterans, according to a new study released by the American Legion.

Group members called it "a landslide" in favor of their push to ease restrictions on testing the drug for a variety of ailments as a potentially safer alternative to more commonly used opioids.

The poll — conducted by the firm Five Corners Strategies in October — indicates even higher levels of support for medical marijuana than among the general public. A Yahoo/Marist poll released in April found that 83 percent of Americans believe doctors should be able to prescribe marijuana to patients to help with pain management.



The Legion's new poll comes after a year of lobbying by the veterans service organization on the issue, and a week after Democrats on the House Veterans' Affairs Committee petitioned Veterans Affairs Secretary David Shulkin to use his department's Office of Research and Development to better explore the value of cannabis medication.

Supporters have touted the drug as less dangerous than prescription opioids, which have been the target of White House public health efforts in recent weeks. But VA and Department of Justice officials in recent months have shown little interest in relaxing rules governing cannabis testing.

American Legion officials said they are not interested in legalizing marijuana for recreational use but are strong believers

that all medicinal help for veterans should be considered. They said the poll results showed strong support for expanded testing across age groups, political affiliation and geographic factors.

## VA Home Loan applicants face time in service requirements

From credit scores to appraisal reports, much of the process of obtaining a VA Home Loan hinges on the applicant or the property meeting certain benchmarks.

But before you start pricing houses, be sure you've met one eligibility requirement that your real-estate agent or banker can't fix: The time in service needed to access the benefits of the VA loan program.

Here are the basics, and some exemptions, from VA's official Lenders Handbook and its eligibility website.

### Wartime service, Part I

Service members whose time in uniform falls in these date ranges, must have 90 days of active-duty service to qualify:

- Sept. 16, 1940-July 25, 1947.
- June 27, 1950-Jan. 31, 1955.

Aug. 5, 1964-May 7, 1975 (Note: For those who served in the Republic of Vietnam, this era begins Feb. 28, 1961, per the lenders handbook).

### Wartime service, Part II

For loan purposes, VA considers "Gulf War" service beginning Aug. 2, 1990, and continuing through present day. Service members must have completed 24 months of continuous active-duty service to be eligible, or at least 90 days and have a) completed the full term of service, or b) been discharged for hardship cases, reduction-in-force, "convenience of the Government" or other similar reasons.

### Peacetime service

If your time in uniform doesn't apply to the date ranges above, you've got another date to worry about. If you were enlisted and separated on or before Sept. 7, 1980, or if you were an officer and separated on or before Oct. 16, 1981, you need 181 continuous active-duty days to qualify.

If your service came after that, you need 24 months of time in, or at least 181 days and a) a complete term of service or b) a discharge for reasons similar to the section above.

### Current service

Troops on active duty become eligible after 90 days of continuous service. That eligibility goes away after separation and must be re-established.

Reserve-component service: Reserve and National

Guard members become eligible after six creditable years in service.

### Service-connected disability

If you're discharged for this reason, you become eligible regardless of service length.

Spouses: Eligibility may be granted under these conditions:

- Spouse of a deceased veteran, if the veteran died while in service or from a service-connected disability and if the spouse did not remarry.
- Spouse of a prisoner of war, or a service member listed as missing in action.
- Surviving spouse receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits.

Fine print: Congress has extended eligibility for the program to various groups over the decades, so VA advises lenders that if there is any question on eligibility, process the loan application and let VA make a final ruling.

## Predatory lenders issued warnings

Nine lenders have been warned by the U.S. that they will be kicked out of a top mortgage program within months unless they find ways to stop costly rapid refinances of veterans' loans.

The warnings stem from a probe by Ginnie Mae, a government-owned corporation that makes mortgages cheaper by protecting bond investors against homeowner defaults.

Ginnie Mae guarantees about \$2 trillion in bonds containing loans backed by agencies including the Department of Veterans Affairs. Some lenders have boosted their revenue through repeated, unneeded refinancing of veterans' home loans, according to regulators.

That process, called "churning," lowers prices investors are willing to pay for bonds, effectively raising rates for veterans, first-time home buyers and others whose loans are included in Ginnie Mae-backed securities.

Letters sent to the nine lenders this week warn that they are at risk of being forced to issue "custom pools" of Ginnie Mae mortgage-backed securities instead of the traditional Ginnie Mae bonds that most lenders offer.

The targeted lenders include NewDay Financial and Nations Lending Corp., which were given 30 days to respond to the letter, according to a person familiar with the matter. Others, including Freedom Mortgage Corp., LoanDepot.com LLC and Flagstar Bank, were given 60 days.

## Tax refunds to be issued to Veterans

More than 133,000 veterans may qualify for a refund of federal taxes paid on disability severance pay dating back almost three decades.

The Pentagon is currently notifying veterans who could be eligible for the refunds.

Under federal law, veterans who suffered combat-related injuries and are separated from the military are exempt

from taxes on one-time lump sum disability severance pay, military.com reported.

The Department of Defense, however,



er, was improperly withholding taxes on the payments, dating as far back as Jan. 17, 1991.

In 2016, Congress passed the Combat-Injured Veterans Tax Fairness Act requiring the Pentagon to identify the veterans whose benefits were reduced and notify them of the amount that had been improperly withheld. The notification will also provide instructions on filing for the refund.

Eligible veterans will have one year after they receive the notification to file for a refund.

# Coshocton County Veterans Organizations

**VFW Post #1330**

Commander: Linus Kilchenman  
 133 S. Sixth St.  
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812  
 740-622-6175

Meetings are the second Saturday of each month at 11:00 a.m.

**DAV Chapter #74**

Commander: Ed Skerness  
 P.O. Box 116  
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812

Meetings are the first Tuesday of each month at the AMVETS Career Center at 6:00 p.m.

**AMVETS Post #36**

Commander: Jim Bookless  
 986 Otsego Ave.  
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812  
 740-623-0538

Meetings are the third Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

**Army/Navy Garrison #628**

Commander: Kevin Freshwater  
 628 Walnut St.  
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812  
 740-622-9110

Meetings are the second Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

**American Legion Post #466**

American Legion Post #466  
 405 E. Union  
 West Lafayette, Ohio 43845  
 c/o Jack Patterson  
 740-545-9773

Meetings are held on an as needed basis

**Coshocton County Veterans Council**

Commander: Jack Patterson  
 Meetings are the second Thursday of each month at the AMVETS Career Center at 7:00 p.m.



**American Legion Post #634**

Commander: Gerald Fox  
 26811 SR 60  
 Warsaw, OH 43844

Meetings are the third Wednesday of each month at the Fire House in Warsaw at 7:00 p.m.

**American Legion Post #65**

Commander: Delbert Meddings  
 652 Main St.  
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812  
 740-622-6106

Meetings are the third Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m.

**Korean War**

**Veterans Association**

President: Bob Jones  
 52650 TR 166

West Lafayette, OH 43845  
 Meetings are on an as-needed basis

**Coshocton County**

**Vietnam Veterans**

Commander: Dale Foster  
 P.O. Box 341  
 Coshocton, Ohio 43812

Meetings are the second Saturday of each month at the American Legion Post #65 at 9 a.m.

**Blue Star Mothers OH59**

President: Becky Bowden  
 P.O. Box 1655  
 Coshocton, OH 43812  
 740-327-2235

Meetings are held at 6:30 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at the AMC Nazarene Church, 1030 Orange St., Coshocton, OH 43812