



VETERANS CHRONICLE

FRIDAY, October 18, 2019



Learn more
at VeteransHelpNet.com.

“The Faces of Agent Orange” Continued

Tommy Thornton’s Story

By Jim Belshaw

“I remember being sprayed several times. We didn’t have any idea what it was they were spraying. When we were out on the road between Pleiku and Dak To, we were recovering a couple of tanks and a bulldozer, and they sprayed us. A bunch of planes, C-130s, I think, came over. They were spraying along the road.”

Tommy served in Vietnam in 1967-68. He said he worked on recovery teams and spent a lot of time out on Vietnam’s roads, bringing back helicopters, tanks, trucks, APCs, and even men killed in action. “I traveled on every road you can name in Vietnam for one reason or another,” he said.

After his release from the Army and return to the states, he had digestive problems for about two years. He suffered from acne as well. He continues to suffer from chronic fungus infections, athlete’s foot, and other related problems.

Tommy Thornton had four children, all daughters – Tracy, Hope, Angela, and Chelsey. Tracy was born in 1970. She had numerous problems from birth. She stayed sick for about the first six months of her life. Thornton says he never really got an answer as to why. Eventually, Tracy also was found to suffer from severe dyslexia. But by then, Tommy said she had been labeled “retarded, but she wasn’t.”

Tracy died in 2002. “She had surgery on her back,” he said. “They say it was suicide, but I don’t believe it. She woke up in pain, took some medication, went back to sleep. Woke up in pain again, took more medication, went back to sleep and didn’t wake up. I think she overtook her pain medication. It’s easy to do, especially when they give drugs that are dangerous. She was 33 or 34. My memory’s crap, man. When I need to remember something, I can’t.”

Hope was born a year after Tracy. She too suffered from numerous health problems: migraines, seizures, chemical imbalance causing syncopal episodes, Barrett’s Esophagus in first stage, gastroesophageal reflux disease, acid reflux, irritable bowel syndrome, polyps, colitis, mitral valve prolapse, asthma, bronchial spasms, chronic bronchitis, chronic pneumonia, interstitial cystitis, diabetes, neuropathy in legs, cervical cancer, cancerous tumor removed from abdominal wall, cancerous tumor removed from left breast, losing hair and teeth. “This is the short list so far,” he said. “There may be more to come.”

Angela, born two years after Hope, is a cancer survivor and unable to have children. “She’s doing OK, but I’ve kind of lost contact with her,” he said.

The youngest daughter, Chelsey, is 15 years old. “She’s losing her hair, clumps of it come out,” Tommy said. “And she has bad pain in her legs that hasn’t been diagnosed.”

“I’m on the Agent Orange Registry with the VA, but I didn’t get nothing out of it,” Tommy said. “I had skin problems all the time.” He’s 61 years old and lives alone, about fourteen miles outside of Woodville,

Continued on 2 / Agent Orange



HEY, VETERANS DID YOU KNOW

A mesothelioma diagnosis may qualify for VA medical care and disability?

Over 3,000 patients are diagnosed with mesothelioma each year, and nearly one-third of those patients are veterans. Mesothelioma is a malignant tumor caused by the inhalation of asbestos fibers; many military jobs have resulted in asbestos exposure. More information about this condition can be found at more detail can be found www.mesotheliomahub.com/veterans.

An honorably discharged veteran with mesothelioma may be eligible for VA medical care and disability compensation, if they meet the following criteria:

1. A current diagnosis of an asbestos-related illness recognized by the VA.
2. Proof the service member worked with or was exposed to asbestos during service.
3. A ‘nexus letter’ from a doctor proving the diagnosis is a result of asbestos exposure.

To file a VA claim, a veteran can:

1. Apply online through eBenefits at www.ebenefits.va.gov.
2. Contact a qualified attorney, Veterans Service Organization, or claims agent for help at www.va.gov/ogc/apps/accreditation.
3. Visit a VA regional office (www.benefits.va.gov/benefits/offices.asp).

See “How Do I get Help?” to get started.



What is the Agent Orange Registry health exam?

Lead Environmental Registry Clinician
Compensation and Pension Examiner

By Roy Nix

I’ve worked at the Spokane VA for 18 years. Prior to working at this VA I served approximately 10 years in the U.S. Army as a medic and LPN. I have worked for eight years in the Compensation and Pension department at the VA and have performed both disability medical examinations and environmental registry examinations.

The Agent Orange Registry exam is a great program that we have been actively doing for all Vietnam veterans who request one. The exam takes approximately one hour, plus time for labs and x-rays, done free of charge at our VA facility.

The exam gives me an opportunity to discuss your medical history and complete a physical exam. I review the exam findings and I advise you on any of your medical issues that may be presumptively related to Agent Orange exposure. I also discuss the process of filing a claim, if a claim for compensation is warranted.

A comprehensive list of presumptive Agent Orange related conditions are published online at www.publichealth.va.gov. If you are diagnosed with one of these conditions, monthly compensation as well as access to health care can be available.

This study will continue to occur routinely through the Compensation and Pension department at the Mann-Grandstaff Veterans Hospital. Please contact Environmental Health Coordinator Stacie Woody at (509) 434-7544 to schedule your Registry exam.



Veteran Stories: Helping by Telling

Sharing a veteran’s success story is one of the most effective and impacting methods of getting information out about the help that is available to veterans and their families. A real story generates interest and inquiries from other veterans, their families or friends.

Every story ends with “Does this story sound like someone you know?” and will include a place to contact to get help. People relate to real stories about real people. People that overcome obstacles and find life changing help can open the door for others.

It doesn’t matter if the story is in the newspaper or told in

person in casual conversation. The impacts are huge because of the connection to a real person.

By sharing veteran stories, we accomplish three goals:

- Address the issues that many veterans experience in a way that is personal and relatable.** (“That sounds like me.”)
- Encourage veterans to seek help by sharing a specific, positive result.** (“If they could get help, I can too.”)
- Show our passion and commitment to our veterans and their families.** (“My service was valued.”)

Tell Your Story

We need more stories. We have all heard them. Many of us have lived them. Send us your stories and help us offer “Hope and Help” to our veterans and their families. Veterans Help Net will help spread the news. We gather these stories for use in our print publications. We also use them on our website and social media.

Send your stories, ideas and questions to info@VeteransHelpNet.com, call 1 (509) 655-9266, or go to www.VeteransHelpNet.com.



MILITARY/VETERAN APPRECIATION GAME

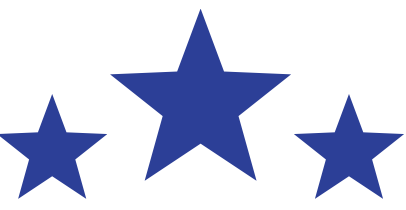
Nov. 9, 2019 | 12:30 p.m. kickoff | Whitworth University Pine Bowl

Please join us as the Whitworth Pirates take on the Linfield Wildcats, with special programming honoring our armed forces throughout the game.

Free admission for military/veterans and their families.







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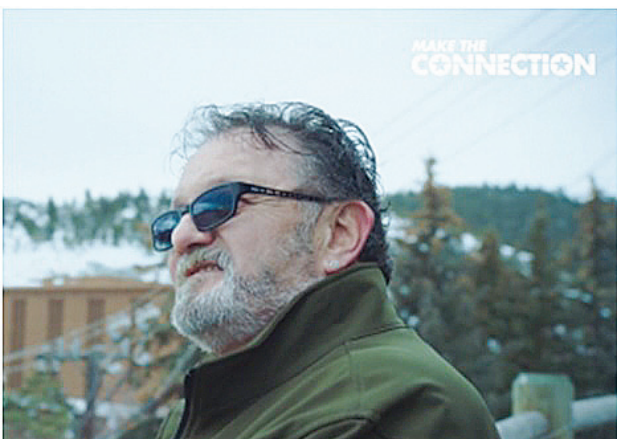
We believe in VA loans.



Continued from 1 / Agent Orange

Texas. “I didn’t connect any of it to Agent Orange until way later, because nobody ever said anything about it,” he said. “I didn’t know nothing about it until somebody said I was showing signs of stuff connected to Agent Orange.” Those conversations were a long time coming for him. He didn’t talk much about Vietnam. “You have to understand that for a lot of years I didn’t talk to people much,” he said. “That was a lot of my problem getting my VA benefits. I didn’t talk a lot about what I did, and I didn’t talk a lot about what I went through. It was eating me from the inside out. And when I did try to tell someone about what was bothering me, they’d say things like that didn’t happen. They’d say I was lying. Those people don’t understand. They didn’t care. So, I was diagnosed as being paranoid schizophrenic and all kinds of weird stuff.

Significant numbers of Vietnam veterans have children and grandchildren with birth defects related to exposure to Agent Orange. To alert legislators and the media to this ongoing legacy of the war, we are seeking real stories about real people. If you wish to share your family's health struggles that you believe are due to Agent Orange/dioxin, send an email to jeanbledsoe@gmail.com.



“I Have My Family Back”

Courtesy MakeTheConnection.Net

Jeff found himself on the street, asleep under a bridge with a 40-ounce bottle of beer. He had gone through a divorce, lost his kids and lost his job. “There were times where I felt totally abandoned,” he said. “I had been a family man all my life.” As a member of the U.S. Air Force police, Jeff helped guard airplanes. He had always been a partier, but after losing the most important thing in his life – his family – drinking changed from something social into a way to forget how his life had turned out. “When I got on the streets and thought everything was lost, [alcohol] became my way out,” said Jeff. When he decided that enough was enough, Jeff went to his local VA. “When I got in there, I went through the program,” he said. “I was gonna be steadfast. I was gonna stand strong. And I fell down. I started drinking again. I ended up back on the streets.” Through these setbacks, Jeff persevered. He reached out for support once again. This time, he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder and anxiety. He entered a high-intensity, yearlong rehab program. “They really take interest in you, and they really are concerned about what you’re about to go through,” Jeff said. “There are people out there that devote their lives to service of other human beings.” The treatment helped Jeff understand why he was turning to alcohol. “That was why I continued to drink: because every time I started feeling anxious, it calmed me down, I thought.” Now, Jeff is reconnected with his family. “All three of my children talk to me now. It means everything in the world to me,” he says. “I have my family back.”

Does this sound like someone you know? See the “How Can I get Help?” section and make the call. Get a veteran in need started on a path of help and hope.

HEY, VETERANS DID YOU KNOW

The following facts about Women Warriors?

- There are nearly 2 million female US veterans, with over 60,000 from Washington State!
- Over 25,000 women from our area have served just since 9/11.
- In 2010, the unemployment rate of female veterans was 11.2 percent compared to 9.4 percent of male veterans.
- Female veterans report an average of seven years to become fully acclimated to civilian life upon return from deployment.
- The risk of homelessness for female veterans is 3.6 times more likely than non-veteran women.
- Many veterans come home wounded, whether or not their injuries are visible.

This information was compiled by Cowgirls and Women Warriors, a nonprofit that arranges weekend retreats and other events for female veterans. www.CowgirlsandWomenWarriors.org

HOW CAN I GET HELP?

Every county and state has a Veteran Affairs office to answer questions about benefits and provide assistance. There are also other useful resources for veterans in the Inland Northwest.



GO ONLINE

VA.gov
The Department of Veterans Affairs website has resources on every topic relevant to veterans.
VA.gov/welcome-kit
The VA Welcome Guide covers all types of benefits and services available for veterans, new recruits, active service members and their families.
DAV9.com
Based in Post Falls, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 9 Fort Sherman shares links and information to both local and national help organizations for veterans.
Explore.VA.gov/benefits-navigator
Explore VA benefits and discover which ones you and your family may be eligible to receive.



IN PERSON

Spokane County Regional Veteran Service
1117 N. Evergreen Rd., Spokane Valley, WA (509) 477-3690
Apply for emergency services, or have any benefits or service questions answered by 5 Veteran Service Officers (VSO) and staff.
North Idaho Veteran Services and Benefits Office
120 E. Railroad Ave., Post Falls, ID (208) 446-1092
Meet with a VSO or staff for help with VA benefits enrollment, claims or other veteran needs.
Goodwill Support Services for Veteran Families (SSVF)
130 E. Third Ave., Spokane, WA (509) 828-2449
SSVF helps homeless veterans and their families find housing and connects veterans with other support organizations.



BY PHONE

Spokane County Regional Veteran Service (509) 477-3690
North Idaho Veteran Services and Benefits Office (208) 446-1092
Veteran Crisis Line 1 (800) 273-8255, press 1
North Idaho Crisis Center (208) 625-4884
Washington or Idaho 2-1-1
Dial “2-1-1” for health and human resources referrals. Healthcare for Homeless Veterans HCHV
In Person or Phone 504 E. Second Ave., Spokane, WA Phone: (509) 435-2019
Provides healthcare and outreach for housing, job opportunities and counseling.



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(509) 926-4533.

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www.brightoncourt.com



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Free Rein Therapeutic Riding offers free session for veterans

Free Rein is reopening with a fall schedule that includes a free session for veterans on Saturday, Nov. 16, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m., at FarPoints Farm.

Free Rein introduced a Military Horsemanship Program in 2013 in partnership with the Wounded Warrior Project and the Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship (PATH). This program offers military veterans the chance to participate in horsemanship and therapeutic riding lessons with their peers in a safe and nurturing environment. This program has numerous health benefits for veterans.

Physical: The horse's gait can assist wounded military/veterans to strengthen specific muscle groups, which may ultimately aid the participant as they relearn to walk or use prostheses.

Social: The ranch and classroom setting provides a safe and peaceful environment for wounded military and veterans to share issues and fears in a non-judgmental atmosphere.

Cognitive: Wounded military and veterans working with horses learn the proper sequence of completing tasks to ensure that the horses remain cooperative and responsive. Good judgment is needed in making decisions during activities around the horse.

Emotional: Bonding with a large animal can be emotionally satisfying and comforting. Wounded military and veterans have found a great deal of relief in the grooming of a horse. The repetitive motion proves soothing to individuals with anxiety issues.

To learn more or register, contact Rider Relations Specialist Breanna Carlson at breannac@freereinspokane.org or (509) 979-1468. Space is limited to 8 participants.

5 things you need to know about sharing your health information

1 The VA MISSION Act allows VA to now share your health information with participating community care providers for your care and treatment as permitted by federal privacy laws. You do not have to take any action unless you choose not to share your health information electronically.

2 Rest assured. Your health information is safe and secure as it moves from VA to participating community care providers. VA uses a secure network called the Veterans Health Information Exchange (VHIE) to protect and easily share in real-time your health information.

3 Sharing your health information saves you time, and improves your health. By having all of your information available, your providers will have a more complete picture of your health history to better inform treatment decisions.

4 You can always opt out of sharing your information. If you don't want to share your health information electronically, complete and return VA Form 10-10164 (Opt Out of Sharing) to the Release of Information (ROI) Office at your VA Medical Center or by mail. If a community care provider requests your records in an emergency, information will be shared even if you have opted out of sharing. Traditional paper forms of health information sharing will remain available regardless of your preference to share or not share electronically. If you opted out of sharing, but change your mind, you can opt back in and authorize VA to share your health information by completing and returning VA Form 10-10163 (Opt In for Sharing) to your ROI Office or by mail.

5 If you have previously signed VA Form 10-0484 to revoke your consent to share prior to September 30, 2019, that preference will be honored.

This is a message from the Veteran Health Information Exchange. For more information, visit va.gov/vler.



Millions more veterans, caregivers get commissary, exchange access Courtesy of Military.com

The Departments of Defense and Veterans Affairs are gearing up for what will be the largest expansion of patrons to the military commissary system and exchanges in 65 years, making sure that shoppers will be able to get on base and find the shelves fully stocked.

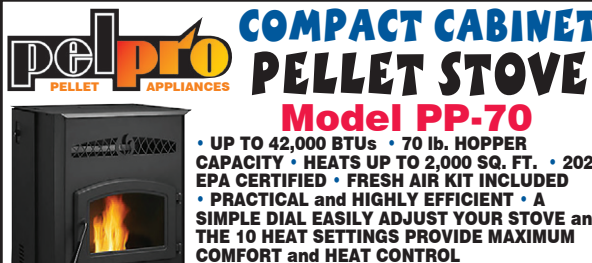
Starting Jan. 1, Purple Heart recipients, former prisoners of war and all service-connected disabled veterans, as well as caregivers enrolled in the VA's Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers program, will be able to shop at Defense Commissary Agency stores and military exchanges. They also will have access to revenue-generating Morale, Recreation and Welfare amenities, such as golf courses, recreation areas, theaters, bowling alleys, campgrounds and lodging facilities that are operated by MWR.

There will be an added cost for new commissary patrons who use a credit or debit card to pay for their groceries, in addition to a 5% surcharge.

HEY, VETERANS DID YOU KNOW

Free help is available to prepare a VA disability claim?

Accredited VA representatives, often called a VSO (Veteran Service Officer or Veteran Service Organization), are able to help you navigate the requirements and paperwork of a claim. See our "How Do I Get Help?" section to find a VSO in your area.



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HEY, VETERANS DID YOU KNOW

You can appeal a VA claim denial?

If your claim was denied and you think you rightfully qualify, you can appeal the decision. Maybe something was missed or you have new evidence to submit. Maybe circumstances have changed in the time between application submission and the decision. Call one of the Veteran Service offices listed in our "How Can I Get Help?" section. This is a free service.

Find where you belong.

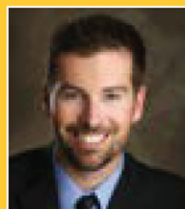
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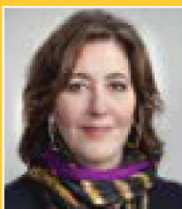
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Residential Loan Officer
509-227-5461



Ken Hunt
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Residential Loan Officer
509-462-5805



Deidre Arnold
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Residential Loan Officer
509-227-5497



Lisa Knight
NMLS# 785378
Residential Loan Officer
509-462-5809



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UPCOMING EVENTS

WorkSource Veterans Services

1st and 3rd Mondays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

WorkSource Spokane

130 S. Arthur St., Spokane

Receive essential information pertinent to: Active Duty service, Guard/Reserve members, veterans and their dependents. Call (509) 532-3120 or visit WorkSourceWA.com for more information.

Coffee and Comradery

Wednesdays, 8-8:45 a.m.

Mann-Grandstaff VA

2nd Floor, Room C223

4815 4815 N. Assembly St., Spokane

VA enrolled veterans are invited to meet with fellow veterans for a free cup of coffee and information about VA resources. All are welcome; no appointment necessary. Contact Kari Tabino at (509) 434-7657 with questions.

Rathdrum Veterans Recognition

Ceremony

Saturday, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.

Lakeland High School

7006 W. HWY. 53, Rathdrum

All veterans are welcome to attend. There will be a special recognition for all Southwest Asia veterans. Doors open at 10 a.m. with opening ceremonies at 11 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. There will be live music and entertainment. Everyone is invited to this free celebration to meet, honor and thank veterans.

Sponsored by the American Legion Post 154, The N.W. Guardian Riders, and the City of Rathdrum. For more information, call Barbara Williams at (208) 691-7964 or Helen Kinder at (208) 733-7736.

Family & Friends CPR Class

Oct. 23, 4-5:30 p.m.

Mann-Grandstaff VA Medical Center

4815 N. Assembly St., Spokane

Learn basic CPR skills, choking relief for adults and infants, and AED operation (no CPR card will be issued). Free for veterans, their family members, caregivers, or friends (children over 12 years old please). Space is limited. Call Kari at (509) 434-7657 to register.

Final Arrangements 101

Oct. 23, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m.

Quality Inn Oakwood

7919 N. Division St., Spokane

Complimentary seminar to learn about pre-planning your end of life affairs. Presented by Army veteran Kellie Richardson. RSVP to (509) 714-7482 or KellieR91@yahoo.com.

Free Rein Therapeutic Riding

Veteran Workshop

Nov. 16, 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Farpoints Farm

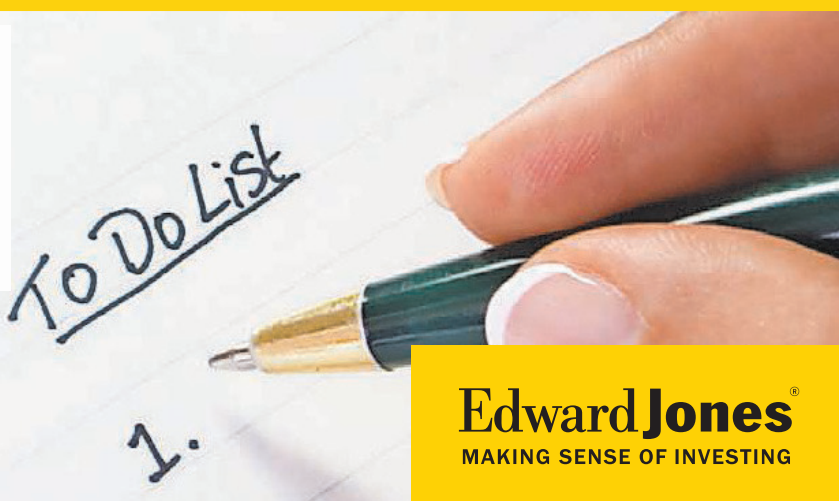
17 E. Gibbs Road, Spokane

Free program lets veterans participate in horsemanship and therapeutic riding lessons with their peers in a safe and nurturing environment. To learn more or register, contact Breanna Carlson at breannac@freereinspokane.org or (509) 979-1468. Space is limited to 8 participants.

If you have a veterans event that you would like to share, please send the information to info@VeteransHelpNet.com.

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