



DAV & DAVA DEPARTMENT OF ARIZONA
103RD ANNUAL CONVENTION



CHAPTER 20 – GLENDALE



*Our Most Important Purpose and the
Reason We Exist*

*Is to Help Veterans and Their Families Get the
Benefits They So Richly Deserve*





While the golfer in the family is out on the course, try one of the other recreational amenities offered, such as an outdoor pool or a hot tub. This hotel also features concierge services, gift shops/newsstands, and a hair salon. Getting to nearby attractions is a breeze with the complimentary area shuttle.

Grab a bite at AJs Restaurant, one of the hotel's 2 restaurants, or stay in and take advantage of the room service (during limited hours). Relax with a refreshing drink from the poolside bar or one of the 3 bars/lounges. Cooked-to-order breakfasts are available daily from 6:00 AM to 11:00 AM for a fee.

Featured amenities include a 24-hour business center, complimentary newspapers in the lobby, and dry cleaning/laundry services. Planning an event in Chandler? This hotel has 5500 square feet (511 square meters) of space consisting of conference space and 16 meeting rooms. Free self parking is available onsite.

Stay in one of 249 guestrooms featuring LCD televisions. Rooms have private balconies or patios. Cable television is provided for your entertainment. Private bathrooms have complimentary toiletries and hair dryers.

Located in Chandler, Crowne Plaza Phoenix - Chandler Golf Resort by IHG is in the historical district, a 1-minute drive from Chandler Center for the Arts and 6 minutes from Chandler Fashion Center. This golf hotel is 8.2 mi (13.3 km) from Mesa Arts Center and 10.3 mi (16.6 km) from Mesa Riverview.

Hotel Policies

Know Before You Go

Up to 2 children 17 years old and younger stay free when occupying the parent or guardian's room, using existing bedding. The property has connecting/adjoining rooms, which are subject to availability and can be requested by contacting the property using the number on the booking confirmation. Guests can arrange to bring pets by contacting the property directly, using the contact information on the booking confirmation (surcharges apply and can be found in the Fees section). Cashless payment methods are available for all transactions. This property welcomes guests of all sexual orientations and gender identities (LGBTQ+ friendly).

Age Restriction

Guests under the age of 21 can only check in with a parent or official guardian.

Check-In Instructions

- Extra-person charges may apply and vary depending on property policy
- Government-issued photo identification and a credit card, debit card, or cash deposit may be required at check-in for incidental charges
- Special requests are subject to availability upon check-in and may incur additional charges; special requests cannot be guaranteed
- This property accepts credit cards; cash is not accepted
- Cashless transactions are available
- Safety features at this property include a fire extinguisher, a security system, a first aid kit, and window guards
- This property affirms that it follows the cleaning and disinfection practices of Clean Promise (IHG)
- Please note that cultural norms and guest policies may differ by country and by property; the policies listed are provided by the property

Check-In Special Instructions

Front desk staff will greet guests on arrival at the property. Guests booked in breakfast included rate plans receive breakfast for up to 2 adults who are sharing a guestroom. Breakfast fees apply for additional guests. Guests booked in dinner included rate plans receive dinner for up to 2 adults who are sharing a guestroom. Dinner fees apply for additional guests.

Fees

Mandatory

You'll be asked to pay the following charges at the property. Fees may include applicable taxes:

- Resort fee: USD 28.50 per accommodation, per night

The resort fee includes:

- Fitness center access
- Health club access
- Housekeeping
- In-room bottled water
- In-room coffee
- In-room safe
- Internet access
- Phone calls
- Pool access

We have included all charges provided to us by the property.

Optional

- Fee for cooked-to-order breakfast: approximately USD 20.00 per person
- Pet fee: USD 75 per accommodation, per stay
- Service animals are exempt from fees

The above list may not be comprehensive. Fees and deposits may not include tax and are subject to change.



LIVE MUSIC!

Every Friday & Saturday Night!
5:30 - 8:30 PM

Join us in the Lobby for Live Music by Local Musicians!

★ MONDAY	<i>Monday Night Football</i> \$4 Draft Beer & Food Specials 5pm - Close
★ TUESDAY	<i>Fajitas & Margaritas</i> \$5 Blue Margaritas 5pm - Close
★ FRIDAY	<i>Fish Fry!</i> Only \$15 5pm - Close

FOLLOW US ★
★ **FOR MORE SPECIALS!** ★

SCAN TO FOLLOW
& KEEP UPTH
★ **EVENTS & DEALS!** ★



CROWNE PLAZA

★ CHANDLER GOLF RESORT ★

★ FIRST FLOOR

- Lobby & Foyer
- San Tan Ballroom
- Peregrina Patio
- La Ventana

San Tan
Ballroom

Foyer

Wedding
Gazebo

La Ventana

★ SECOND FLOOR

- La Terraza Ballroom
- Palo Verde

Fountain
Pool

La Terraza

ELEVATOR

Palo Verde

STAIRS

El Estero Centane

Agave Vista

Mesquite

Chandler's
Steakhouse

Palomino

FOUNTAIN COURTYARD

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FULFILLING OUR PROMISES TO THE MEN AND WOMEN WHO SERVED



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Agenda



Wed. June 10, 2026	Event	Room
6:00 AM – 9:30 PM	DAV Storeroom	109
9:00 AM – 2:00 PM	CSO/DSO Training	San Marcos
12:00 PM – 3:00 PM	DAV Registration	Lobby
3:00 PM – 4:30 PM	Meet and Greet	Foyer
4:30 PM 4:15 PM	Pre – DEC Meeting	Palomino
6:00 PM 8:30 PM	Commander Dinner	San Tan





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Thurs, June 11, 2026	Event	Room
6:00 AM – 9:30 PM	DAV Storeroom	109
8:00 AM – 3:00PM	DAV Registration	Lobby
9:00 AM – 12:00 PM	Joint Opening Session	San Marcos
12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	Forget ME Not Lunch	San Tan
1:30 PM – 2:30 PM	 Business Session	San Tan



Thurs June 11 (Continued)	Event	Room
	<i>Seminar Schedule</i>	
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★	2:30 PM-3:30 PM	Award Program Seminar San Marcos
	2:30 PM-3:30 PM	Treasurer Seminar San Marcos
	2:30 PM-3:30 PM	BPTL Seminar San Marcos
	4:00 PM – 5:00 PM	Memorial Service San Marcos



★	Fri. June 12, 2026	Event	Room
★	6:00 AM – 9:30 PM	DAV Storeroom	109
★	8:00 AM – 3:00 PM	DAV Registration	Lobby
★	8:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Credential Committee	La Vista
★	9:00 AM – 10:30 AM	Business Session	San Marcos
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Fri. June 12, 2026	Event	Room
	<i>Seminar Schedule</i>	
10:30 AM – 11:30 AM	Membership & Fundraising	San Marcos
10:30 AM – 11:30 AM	Adjutant Seminar	San Marcos
10:30 AM – 11:30 AM	Bylaws Seminar	San Marcos
12:00 PM – 1:30 PM	DAV PDC&A Lunch	Polamo
1:30 PM- 2:30 PM	Business Session	San Marcos



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★	Fri. cont.	Event	Room
★	2:30 PM – 3:30 PM	Northern District	Paloma
★	2:30 PM - 3:30 PM	Southern District	San Tan
★	2:30 PM - 4:30 PM	Nominations Committee	Palo Verde
★	<i>Party Time</i>		
★	5:00 PM		Cash Bar
★	6:00 PM		Banquet



★	Sat. June 13th	Event	Room
★	6:00 AM – 1:00 PM	DAV Storeroom	109
★	8:00 AM – 9:00 AM	DAV Registration	Lobby
★	8:30 AM – 9:00 AM	Credential Committee	La Vista
★	9:00 AM – 10:00 AM	Election of Officers	San Marcos
★	10:00 AM – 11:00 AM	Installation of Officers	San Marcos
★	11:00 AM – 12:00PM	Posr DEC Meeting	San Marcos

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Thank You

Please stay safe We need you!!!



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March 2026

Dear DAV leaders and members,

We're sending our very best wishes for a productive and inspiring department convention.

This gathering is more than a date on the calendar—it reflects a year's worth of hard work on behalf of veterans and their families, survivors and caregivers. It's also a critical opportunity to focus on the challenges facing those we represent and to shape the path forward together. At a time when so many veterans are navigating complex transitions and evolving needs, your leadership matters deeply and will continue to matter long after this convention ends.

DAV's strength has always come from dedicated members like you. The time you give, the advocacy you provide and the relationships you build in your communities create real, lasting impact. This annual convening offers space to take stock of what you've accomplished and to think boldly about how we can advance our mission in the year ahead.

We encourage you to participate fully in the sessions and conversations ahead. Reconnect with colleagues, welcome new faces, exchange ideas and challenge one another to think creatively. The connections formed and insights shared here will ripple outward into your work every day.

On behalf of your fellow members, thank you for your steadfast commitment. Decisions made during this convention will undoubtedly influence the lives of veterans and their families across your state. Service doesn't end when a uniform comes off, and as veterans serving veterans, we remain united in purpose, compassion and determination.

Your work makes a difference. Keep leading with pride and purpose.

Sincerely,

Coleman Nee
National Commander

Barry Jesinoski
National Adjutant and CEO



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Biographical INFO

COLEMAN NEE

National Commander
DAV (Disabled American Veterans)



Coleman Nee, a service-connected disabled Marine veteran, was elected national commander for the nearly 1 million-member DAV at the organization's 2025 national convention in Las Vegas. Nee also currently serves as an advisor on DAV's national board of directors. He has previously served as the DAV National Executive Committee representative of District 1 from 2017 to 2019. He was elected by that body to serve on DAV's board of directors for the same period.

Nee served as secretary of the Massachusetts Department of Veterans' Services from 2011 to 2015, overseeing a \$120 million budget that included the commonwealth's municipal veteran benefits programs, the Veterans and Gold Star Families Annuity Program, long-term care facilities and cemeteries.

During Nee's tenure, the department created a number of new initiatives to increase access to services for Massachusetts veterans, including the more than 47,000 returning from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He oversaw the creation of the Statewide Advocacy for Veterans' Empowerment (SAVE) program. This first-in-the-nation initiative supports veterans and their families coping with the stresses of returning from war and assists them in obtaining veterans benefits and services. His team instituted many new veteran workforce development programs and student veteran support services. He led new outreach and case management efforts that helped significantly reduce the number of veterans and families experiencing homelessness in Massachusetts. Nee also oversaw management of the Massachusetts Women Veterans Network, one of the most successful women veteran advocacy organizations in the nation.

Before his service with the commonwealth, Nee worked in public policy development, public relations, commercial, nonprofit and private-sector management for over 20 years. He is a graduate of American University in Washington, D.C.

Nee is a veteran of the Persian Gulf War and a DAV life member of Chapter 3 in Dorchester, Massachusetts.

Nee is a Boston native and resides in the city's Cape Cod neighborhood with his family.



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Biographical INFO

BARRY A. JESINOSKI National Adjutant/CEO DAV (Disabled American Veterans)



Barry A. Jesinoski, a service-connected veteran of the Persian Gulf War era, was appointed national adjutant for the nearly 1 million-member DAV in June 2023. As DAV's chief executive, Jesinoski leads the organization, overseeing all staff and operations for one of America's largest charitable institutions.

Before his appointment, he served as executive director of DAV National Headquarters in Erlanger, Kentucky, since August 2013. As executive director, he served as the organization's chief financial officer and chief operating officer, overseeing employment initiatives, voluntary services, communications, membership activities, fundraising, accounting, administration, human resources, information technology, outreach and logistics.

Jesinoski began his DAV career as a member of Class II at the National Service Officer Training Academy in Denver in 1995. Following graduation from the academy, he worked on the front lines of DAV's largest service initiative and represented veterans in their claims for benefits.

He rose from an apprentice in Seattle to supervise one of DAV's most prominent offices in San Diego in two years. In 2001, he was promoted to oversee benefits advocacy for an area encompassing California, Arizona, Oregon, Nevada and Hawaii. Later that same year, he was appointed to the national service staff and assigned to DAV's Washington Headquarters. The following year, he was promoted to assistant national service director.

In 2007, he was appointed deputy director of human resources and relocated to DAV National Headquarters before taking the lead as director in 2009. Then, in 2011, he returned to Washington, D.C., to lead DAV's service and legislative efforts as executive director and as DAV's principal spokesperson at the Department of Veterans Affairs, Congress and the White House. He served in that capacity until his current appointment in August 2013.

Jesinoski is focused on improving efficiencies and aligning DAV's efforts and collaboration across the organization's departments. He's initiated several DAV programs, such as the transition service program, the employment and entrepreneurship departments, service officer certification training, the case management system, the results management office and the most significant IT infrastructure project in the organization's history. He also led the site selection and construction of DAV's new national headquarters. Internally, he's championed benefit enhancements, such as a performance and retention program, flexible work schedule, accelerated PTO allotments, and bereavement and parental leave.

Through his leadership, DAV's outreach efforts have quadrupled in scope, fundraising has been diversified, and every department in his purview has taken on new initiatives aimed at achieving strategic objectives and modernizing the delivery of services.

A native of Ottertail County, Minnesota, Jesinoski was medically discharged from the Marine Corps in 1993. He earned his initial Senior Professional in Human Resources (SPHR) certification from the Human Resources Certification Institute in 2008.

He lives in Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, with his wife and two sons.



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Biographical INFO

RYAN BURGOS

Inspector General

DAV (Disabled American Veterans)

Ryan Burgos, a service-disabled Air Force and Army veteran of the Iraq war, was appointed inspector general of the nearly 1 million-member DAV in March 2026 and assigned to DAV National Headquarters in Erlanger, Kentucky.

As DAV's Inspector General, Mr. Burgos assures compliance with the National Constitution and By-Laws of the organization; to protect and preserve the integrity and good name of the DAV; and oversee the solicitation and fundraising activities of the DAV, its Departments, Chapters and subordinate affiliations.

A Texas native, Mr. Burgos enlisted in the Air Force in 2005 and transitioned into the Army's 25th Infantry Division in 2007. His awards include National Defense Service Medal, Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, Iraq Campaign Medal w/ Campaign Star, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Ribbon, Expert Marksman Badge.

Mr. Burgos, a life member of DAV Chapter 19 in Erlanger, Kentucky, joined DAV's professional ranks as a national service officer trainee in 2011. Three years later, he was promoted to national service officer supervisor and served in a supervisory role through 2022, when he was named assistant national employment director. In 2023, he was appointed national employment director before being appointed deputy inspector general the following year. Mr. Burgos holds a bachelor of science in business management from the University of Phoenix in Kapolei, Hawaii.

Mr. Burgos and his spouse, Bonnie-Lee, reside in Hebron, Kentucky, with their children, Mykah-Blaize, Aubrey, and Bayilee.





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Biographical INFO

GLENN E. HOHMAN

National 2nd Junior Vice Commander

DAV (Disabled American Veterans)

Glenn E. Hohman, a service-connected disabled veteran who served in the Army from 1992 to 2013 with combat deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan, is a life member of Chapter 14 in Sierra Vista, Arizona.

He currently serves as DAV's national 4th junior vice commander; Department of Arizona judge advocate and Benefits Protection Team leader; and adjutant, treasurer, transportation officer and driver for Chapter 14. Additionally, Hohman serves as vice chair of Unified Arizona Veterans and on U.S. Sen. Mark Kelly's Veteran Advisory Committee.

Hohman has earned a Bachelor of Applied Science in intelligence operations and Master of Business Administration in management from Wayland Baptist University, Texas. He previously served as National Executive Committee 18th District representative, National Service Foundation director, National Interim Legislation and National Interim Constitution and Bylaws committee member. Hohman has also served in various other roles at the chapter and department level.





Auxiliary

Making a Difference

Biographical **INFO**

KATHLEEN WENTHE
National Senior Vice Commander
Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary



Kathleen Wenthe was elected National Senior Vice Commander for DAV Auxiliary at the 2025 DAV and Auxiliary National Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Wenthe has been a dedicated Auxiliary member for over 20 years and is eligible for membership through her husband, Kevin Wenthe, a medically-retired Army veteran who served for 22 years.

At the unit level, Wenthe is the adjutant and treasurer at Unit 20 in Leesville, Louisiana. At the state level, she is also the adjutant and treasurer in Louisiana.

At the national level, she has served on the committees for Americanism, Junior Activities, Community Services, Legislation and VA Voluntary Services. She has served as committee chair for VA Voluntary Services at the 2019 DAV and Auxiliary National Convention, and as committee chair for Junior Activities at the 2017 DAV and Auxiliary National Convention. She also served as the 8th District National Executive Committee representative for 2021-2022, and was elected as chair of the National Finance Committee for 2021-2022.

For 21 years, Wenthe worked with active-duty soldiers, aiding them with training and preparation to deploy overseas, until retiring in 2021.

She and her spouse reside in Anacoco, Louisiana, and are the parents of five children, 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



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Bruce Nogar
Commander



Rodney Hage
Sr. Vice Commander



Lynn Burnett
Jr. Vice Commander



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TO AMERICA'S VETERANS



Carl Forkner
Adjutant & CEO



Kevin Karvinen
Treasurer



Glenn Hohman
Judge Advocate/PDC



Thank You All!

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John Ingraham
Inspector



Ray Drake
No. Dist.



Lorrie Billy
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Because*



TO AMERICA'S VETERANS



Diana Crane
Chaplain



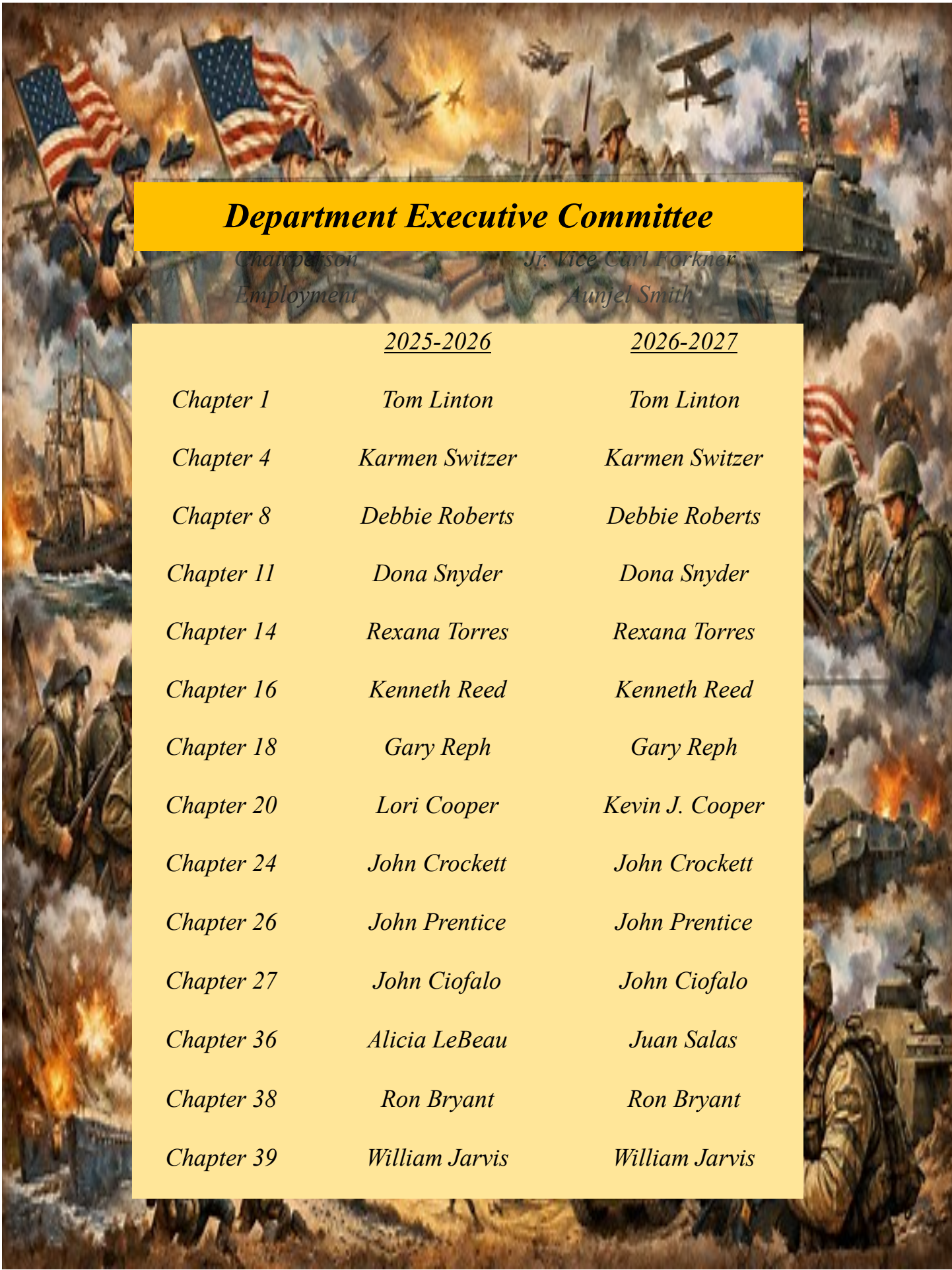
Kevin Cooper
Immediate PDC



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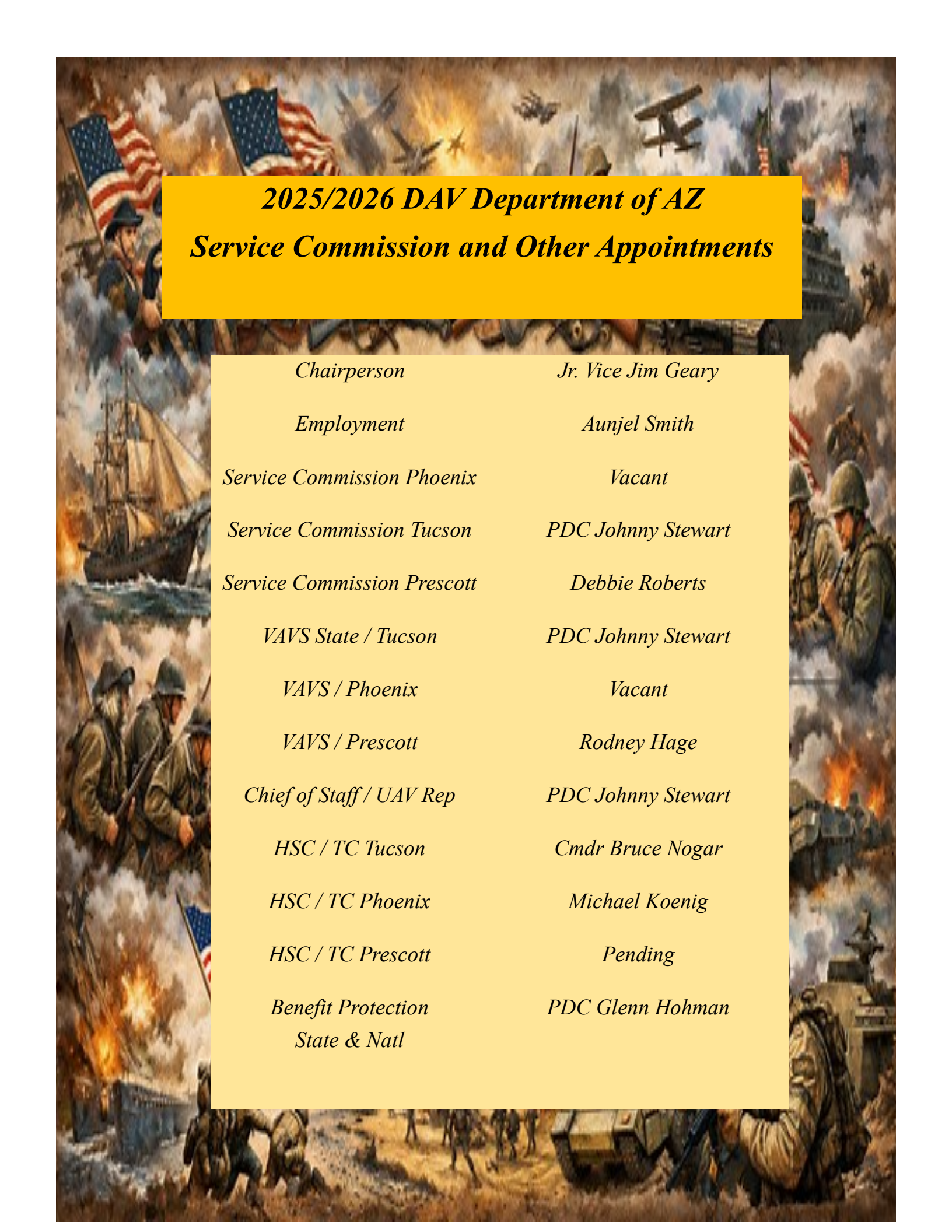


Department Executive Committee

*Chairperson
Employment*

*Jr. Vice Carl Forkner
Aunjel Smith*

	<u>2025-2026</u>	<u>2026-2027</u>
<i>Chapter 1</i>	<i>Tom Linton</i>	<i>Tom Linton</i>
<i>Chapter 4</i>	<i>Karmen Switzer</i>	<i>Karmen Switzer</i>
<i>Chapter 8</i>	<i>Debbie Roberts</i>	<i>Debbie Roberts</i>
<i>Chapter 11</i>	<i>Dona Snyder</i>	<i>Dona Snyder</i>
<i>Chapter 14</i>	<i>Rexana Torres</i>	<i>Rexana Torres</i>
<i>Chapter 16</i>	<i>Kenneth Reed</i>	<i>Kenneth Reed</i>
<i>Chapter 18</i>	<i>Gary Reph</i>	<i>Gary Reph</i>
<i>Chapter 20</i>	<i>Lori Cooper</i>	<i>Kevin J. Cooper</i>
<i>Chapter 24</i>	<i>John Crockett</i>	<i>John Crockett</i>
<i>Chapter 26</i>	<i>John Prentice</i>	<i>John Prentice</i>
<i>Chapter 27</i>	<i>John Ciofalo</i>	<i>John Ciofalo</i>
<i>Chapter 36</i>	<i>Alicia LeBeau</i>	<i>Juan Salas</i>
<i>Chapter 38</i>	<i>Ron Bryant</i>	<i>Ron Bryant</i>
<i>Chapter 39</i>	<i>William Jarvis</i>	<i>William Jarvis</i>



2025/2026 DAV Department of AZ Service Commission and Other Appointments

<i>Chairperson</i>	<i>Jr. Vice Jim Geary</i>
<i>Employment</i>	<i>Aunjel Smith</i>
<i>Service Commission Phoenix</i>	<i>Vacant</i>
<i>Service Commission Tucson</i>	<i>PDC Johnny Stewart</i>
<i>Service Commission Prescott</i>	<i>Debbie Roberts</i>
<i>VAVS State / Tucson</i>	<i>PDC Johnny Stewart</i>
<i>VAVS / Phoenix</i>	<i>Vacant</i>
<i>VAVS / Prescott</i>	<i>Rodney Hage</i>
<i>Chief of Staff / UAV Rep</i>	<i>PDC Johnny Stewart</i>
<i>HSC / TC Tucson</i>	<i>Cmdr Bruce Nogar</i>
<i>HSC / TC Phoenix</i>	<i>Michael Koenig</i>
<i>HSC / TC Prescott</i>	<i>Pending</i>
<i>Benefit Protection State & Natl</i>	<i>PDC Glenn Hohman</i>

Past Department Commanders



2023=2025	Kevin G Cooper	1986-1987	John Lewis
2021 -2023	Thomas McCoy	1985-1986	Billy Few
2019-2021	Glenn Hohman	1984-1985	Mario Cattani
2016-2019	John Burden	1983-1984	19Bob Zimmerman
2016	Bob DiGirolamo	1982-1983	Earl Bowers
2014-2016	Ron Cox	1981-1982	Morgan Humphrey
2012-2014	Johnny Stewart	1980-1981	Louis Blakely
2010-2012	Manuel Rodriguez	1979-1980	Phillip Webber
2008-2010	John Adkins	1978-1979	Ross Hardcastle
2007-2008	Bo Treadway	1977-1978	James Murphy
2005-2007	Bob DiGirolamo	1976-1977	James Morley
2003-2005	Phil Seward	1975-1976	E.R. Bud Allen
2001-2003	Jack Ware	1975-1976	Edward Whitney
1999-2001	Jay McDowell	1973-1974	Bernard Wisniewski
1997-1998	Lester Leichty	1972-1973	Howard Steinmetz
1996-1997	George Alcaraz	1971-1972	George Egel
1995-1996	Mike Smaydy	1970-1971	Thomas Wight
1994-1995	Robert Shriner	1969-1970	Nelson Gregiore
1993-1994	George Northrup	1968-1969	William Shaud
1992-1993	Don Gentry	1967-1968	William Schroeder
1991-1992	Jack Franqui	1966-1967	Howard Dick
1990-1991	Emidio Scuibba	1965-1966	William McKenzie
1989-1990	Donald Schmitt	1964-1965	Herman Harrison
1988-1989	Carl Burson	1963-1964	Donald Rbertson
1987-1988	James Marcus		

Past Department Commanders



1962-1963	<i>William Wilkinson</i>	1936-1937	<i>Edward Corrigan</i>
1961-1962	<i>James Kirksey</i>	1935-1936	<i>Charles Barrett</i>
1960-1961	<i>Randolf Cooper</i>	1934-1935	<i>Ian McLaren</i>
1959-1960	<i>Lyndon Peterson</i>	1933-1934	<i>J Reiman</i>
1958-1959	<i>Herbert Brown</i>	1932-1933	<i>LA Marcotte</i>
1956-1958	<i>Howard Hadley</i>	1931-1932	<i>Thomas Elliott</i>
1955-1956	<i>Frank Suchy</i>	1930-1931	<i>Peterson</i>
1954-1955	<i>William Carsey</i>	1929-1930	<i>Carlisle</i>
1953-1954	<i>Robert Cooper</i>	1928-1929	<i>Walter Regettu</i>
1952-1953	<i>James Manton</i>	1927-1928	<i>JA Binkerhoff</i>
1951-1952	<i>EV Mckee</i>	1926-1927	<i>IA Marcotte</i>
1950-1951	<i>John Cornell</i>	1925-1926	<i>NE Whiting</i>
1949-1950	<i>Edward Weil</i>	1924-1925	<i>Unknown</i>
1948-1949	<i>Ross Jones</i>	1923-1924	<i>Leslie East</i>
1947-1948	<i>Ross Jones</i>	1922-1923	<i>Robert Beveriolge</i>
1946-1947	<i>Jack Norred</i>	1921-1922	<i>Thomas Bent</i>
1945-1946	<i>Michael Smoko</i>		
1943-1944	<i>Thomas Thorp</i>		
1942-1943	<i>Dan Coleman</i>		
1941-1942	<i>Anderson</i>		
1940-1941	<i>James Hill</i>		
1939-1940	<i>Edgar Neal</i>		
1938-1939	<i>Joseph Elexa</i>		
1937-1938	<i>Thomas Adams</i>		



**In the 1932 Veterans Had to Fight for the Benefits
Promised To
Them By the US Government
Throuhg Hard Work and Perseverance the
Modern VA was Formed**

DAV LED THE WAY

**DAV CONTINUES TO FIGHT
FOR VETERANS**

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Stephanie Davis
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Officer



Michael Cellini
Asst Supervisor



Kirk Patterson
National Service
Officer



Darius Bell
National Service
Officer



Yasser Shaikh
National Service
Officer



Kevin Brown
National Service
Officer



Adrian Camacho
National Service
Officer



Priscilla Soto
Support Staff

Annalysia Castillo
Support Staff



The Venue



Event Info

Friday, October 16th, 2026

7am Breakfast | 8am Shotgun Start

Lunch & Awards Ceremony Following Golf

The Legacy Golf Club

THANK YOU!!



The 17th Annual SDB Golf Classic benefiting the Disabled American Veterans of Arizona is rapidly approaching. This year, the event is being held at [The Legacy Golf Club](#). The day begins at 7 am with registration and a continental breakfast. The golf tournament begins promptly with an 8 am shotgun start.

Immediately following the golf tournament will be a catered lunch. An awards ceremony will take place during lunch where we will honor our generous sponsors who help make this tournament such a great success every year. We look forward to seeing you at the tournament this year!

Step Up to the Greens as a High Stakes Hero for the 2026 SDB Golf Classic on October 16! Bring the glamour, confidence, and high roller energy to the greens because this year's SDB Golf Classic theme is **High Stakes Heroes!** We're calling on all players and tee box sponsors to fully embrace the theme and bring excitement to the course. From classy poker-player style to full-on Vegas flair, we're excited to see your creative outfits and tee boxes decked out in true casino fashion. So grab your fedoras, sunglasses, and glitter accessories and let's make this tournament one for the history books!





DAV Department of Arizona Honor Guard

John McNeil

Nancy Welch

Maria Snyder



Carlos Herrera

Irene Bak

Johnny Stewart

The Honor Guard plays a vital role in paying respect to fallen service members, especially those who have gone missing, or have served with distinction.

Congratulations Glenn Hohman



Veteran Servant Leader Award

The **Veteran Servant Leader Award** is a recognition program created by U.S. Representative **Juan Ciscomani** (R-Arizona) to honor veterans who, after an honorable discharge from military service, continue to serve their communities with exceptional leadership, volunteerism, and dedication ([GilaValleyCentral](#)).

Purpose and Criteria

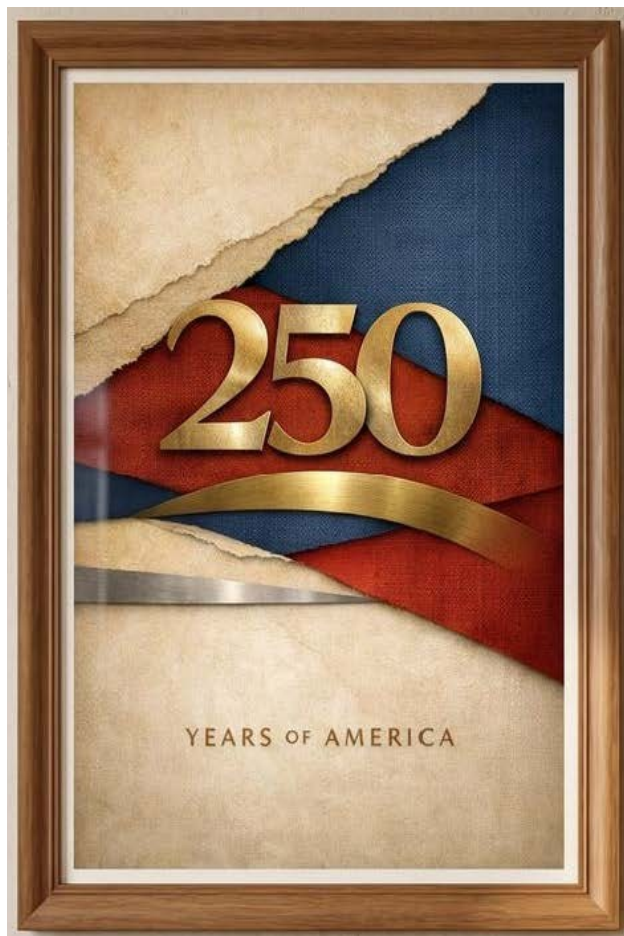
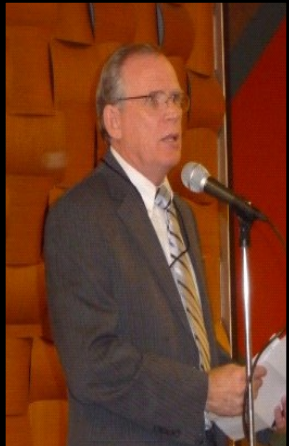
The award celebrates veterans who:

- Served in the U.S. Armed Forces (Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force) with an honorable discharge.
- Demonstrates **exceptional civic engagement** and community impact after leaving the military.
- Show a lasting commitment to public service, often through volunteer work, leadership roles, or humanitarian efforts ([The Gila Herald](#)).

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News Release

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New DAV vehicle to strengthen transportation for Veterans at the Northern Arizona VA Health Care System



PRESCOTT, Ariz. – Veterans in the Northern Arizona VA Health Care System service area will have improved access to essential services thanks to a new vehicle donated to the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Transportation Network.

The donation enhances the local Transportation Network's capacity to support Veterans living in rural and remote communities, where long travel distances and limited transportation options can create significant barriers. As part of a nationwide program that provides nearly 700,000 rides to Veterans of all generations each year, this additional vehicle will help ensure more Veterans can reach the services they rely on safely and reliably.

"This generous donation from DAV directly supports our mission to connect Veterans with the care they have earned," said Steven Sample, NAVAHCS executive director. "For many Veterans – especially those living in rural and remote communities across Northern Arizona – reliable transportation is the critical link that makes it possible to get timely, life-changing care. We are proud to stand with our community partners in helping to remove that barrier."

"It's a fitting way for us to thank them and keep a promise we made when they stood up to defend our freedom," said Bruce Nogar, DAV Transportation Coordinator for NAVAHCS.

Volunteer drivers and dedicated staff are at the heart of DAV's transportation program, helping reduce travel challenges for Veterans. To continue meeting needs in Northern Arizona, DAV is seeking additional volunteers for routes in Flagstaff, Lake Havasu City, and Prescott, along with a paid Transportation and Hospital Service coordinator for the region.

Community members interested in volunteering or learning more about opportunities with the DAV Transportation Network are encouraged to contact Bruce Nogar at 928-776-6064 or Bruce.Nogar@va.gov.

Volunteers, VA Programs Help Northern Arizona Veterans Access Healthcare

Cronkite News (KAET/PBS-8) — May 11 • By Sophia Braccio, Phoenix, AZ

Serving Those Who Served

Vietnam era veteran and retired lawyer **Tom Henderson** spends his weeks driving and dispatching fellow veterans. Whether they live in Flagstaff, Winslow or Grand Canyon Village, he and his team work to get them to their appointments.

“I sometimes tell myself I’m working harder now than I was when I was practicing law,” he said.

Disabled American Veterans volunteers like Henderson are part of a network of non-profit and Veterans Affairs resources helping veterans – including those in remote areas – access healthcare through transportation assistance.

A Vast Region, A Growing Need

One of three primary VA healthcare hubs operating in Arizona, the **Northern Arizona VA Health Care System** serves a dispersed population of about **34,000 patients** across roughly **65,000 square miles**. The system contains one medical center in Prescott and 11 clinics.

Joe Bartoli, the Northern Arizona VA’s veteran transportation program manager, said the demand he sees for transportation has increased as more veterans age, move to the region and learn about the services.

“I have 11 drivers in my veteran transportation service. One in Kingman, one in Flagstaff and the rest are out of Prescott here,” Bartoli said. “We travel anywhere from Phoenix all the way to the Utah border, subject to availability.”



Transportation Support Across Arizona

All three VA systems in Arizona – Northern, Southern and Phoenix – have transportation services that connect patients to shuttles run by the VA. The program is funded through the hospital itself, the Office of Rural Health within a branch of the Department of Veterans Affairs and the national VA transportation program, according to Bartoli.

“The more rural it becomes, the more difficult it is,” Bartoli said. “We routinely pick up patients in Flagstaff, bring them down here for primary care or for specialty appointments, or vice versa. And Phoenix. We also transport patients down to the Tucson area for specialized programs.”

When demand is high, Bartoli said, they get support from partner organizations like **Disabled American Veterans**, an expansive national network with local headquarters in Arizona that operate state-level chapters. The organization’s volunteers operate a fleet of donated vehicles and can transport veterans able to get in and out of the vehicle independently, as the drivers are not trained medical personnel.

The national nonprofit stepped in to fill the service gap when the VA abruptly suspended reimbursement for veterans’ transportation costs in 1987. The VA later resumed reimbursement, but under stricter eligibility criteria.

In addition, Arizona’s Medicaid agency covers certain transportation benefits for all members based on their eligibility, according to a statement from an Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System spokesperson.

“We Don’t Turn Veterans Away”

“We don’t turn veterans away if they call up and they need a ride,” said **Bruce Nogar**, a commander in the Arizona chapter of Disabled American Veterans.

According to Nogar, the majority of the veterans who receive transportation services are older and no longer able to drive, but the organization also assists homeless veterans and those who do not have access to transportation.



Bridging the Digital Divide

Dr. Rodd Marcum, primary care chief at the Northern Arizona VA Health Care System, said in addition to the geographic challenges that some northern Arizona veterans face, many experience a “digital divide.” Lack of internet restricts them in their ability to enroll in VA care and use tools meant to expand access like telehealth.

“Large parts in urban areas have ubiquitous high-speed internet,” Marcum said. “It’s not necessarily the case in many areas of our coverage ... oftentimes veterans have to travel to gain access to internet.”

The VA is addressing this problem, Marcum said, through programs that provide technology and internet to veterans in need who would benefit from telehealth, as well as mobile care in rural areas.

Helping Veterans Navigate the VA System

Disabled American Veterans also helps navigate the VA’s healthcare benefits system. At its Arizona department, they are working to make this process more accessible through a new remote claims program.

According to Department Adjutant and CEO **Carl Forkner**, they have set up one station in Globe and one in the Navajo Nation so far. Laptops, printers, scanners and internet service allow veterans to connect with a service officer over video conference and get help filing.

Forkner said even though the VA allows people to file claims online, including for transportation reimbursements, getting help navigating the filing process is important because most veterans “don’t speak VA.”



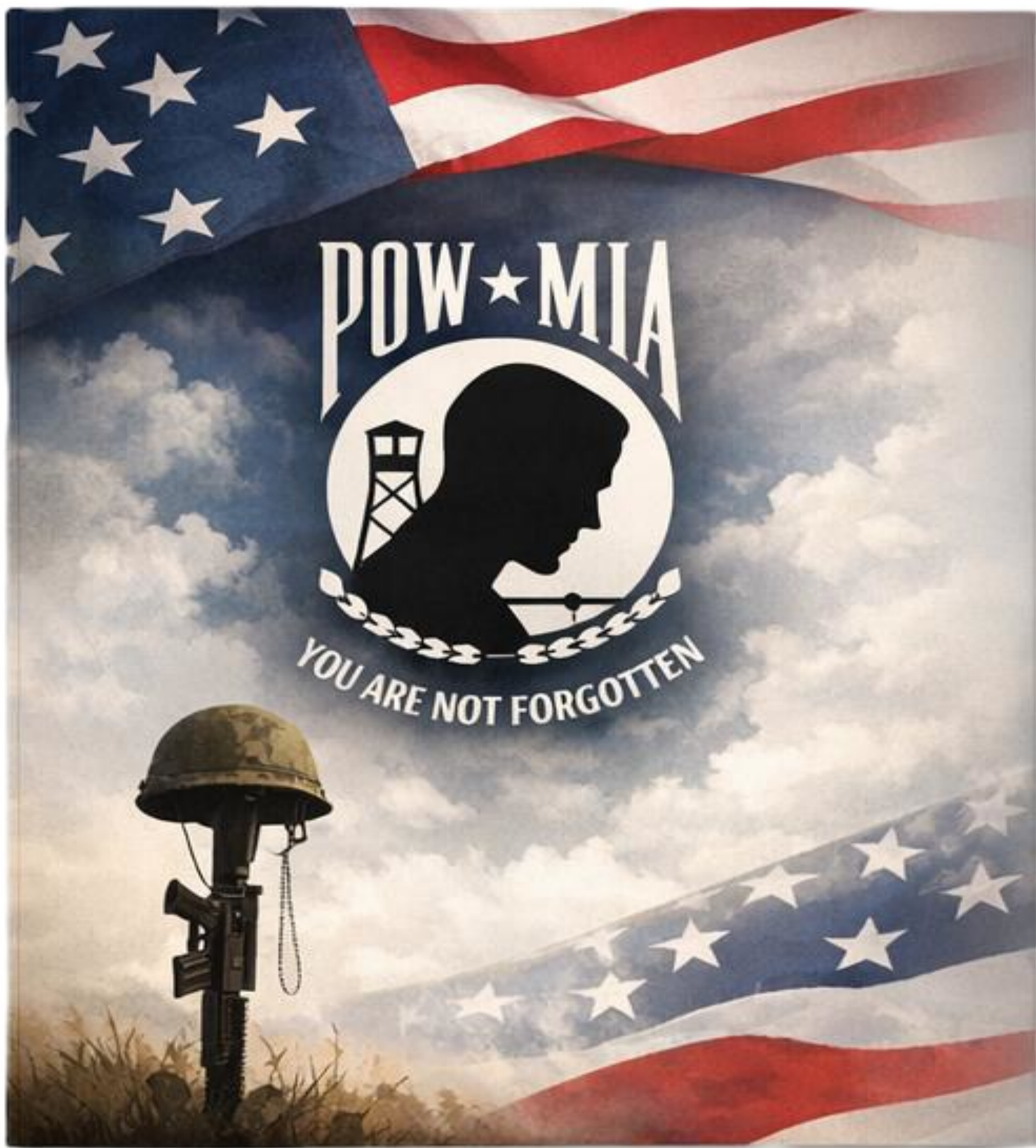
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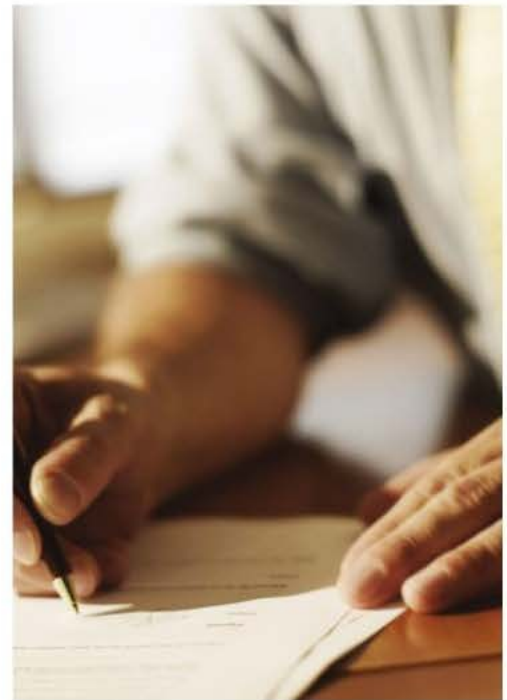
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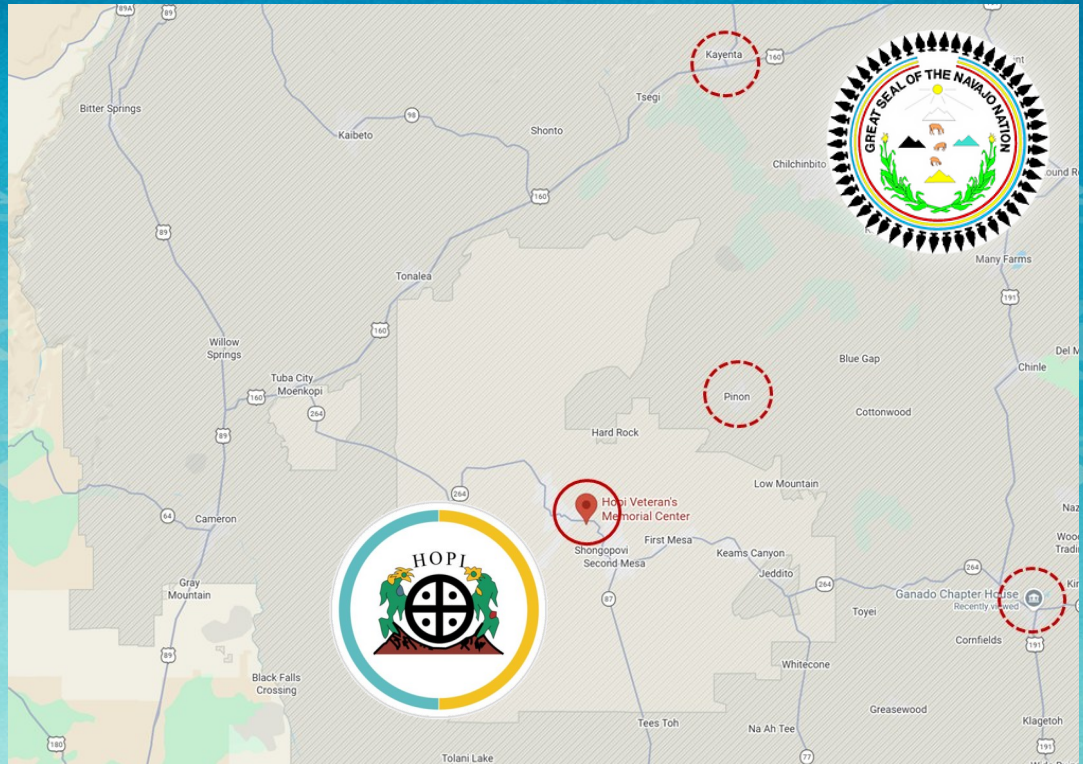
Visitors from around the world are intrigued and mystified when they hear the Navajo language – so, too, were the enemy during World War II. Unknown to many, the Navajo language was used to create a secret code to battle the Japanese. Navajo men were selected to create codes and serve on the front line to overcome and deceive those on the other side of the battlefield. Today, these men are recognized as the famous Navajo Code Talkers, who exemplify the unequalled bravery and patriotism of the Navajo people.

Navajo Nation Government

Today, the Navajo Nation is striving to sustain a viable economy for an ever-increasing population that now surpasses 250,000. In years past, Navajoland often appeared to be little more than a desolate section of the Southwest, but it was only a matter of time before the Navajo Nation became known as a wealthy nation in a world of its own. The discovery of oil on Navajoland in the early 1920's promoted the need for a more systematic form of government.

In 1923, a tribal government was established to help meet the increasing desires of American oil companies to lease Navajoland for exploration. Navajo government has evolved into the largest and most sophisticated form of American Indian government. The Navajo Nation Council Chambers hosts 88 council delegates representing 110 Navajo Nation chapters.

Reorganized in 1991 to form a three-branch system (executive, legislative and judicial), the Navajos conduct what is considered to be the most sophisticated form of Indian government. While the Council is in session, you'll likely hear delegates carry on the tradition of speaking in Navajo, providing a perfect example of how the Navajo Nation retains its valuable cultural heritage while forging ahead with modern progress.



The Navajo Veterans Memorial

The Navajos have built a Veteran's Memorial at the base of Window Rock to honor the many Navajos who served in the U.S. military. Many Navajo soldiers are recognized in the annals of history for their role as Code Talkers, whereby they used the native language to create a code that was never broken by the enemy. Historians credit the Navajo Code Talkers for helping to win World War II.

The park has many symbolic structures: a circular path outlining the four cardinal directions, 16 angled steel pillars with the names of war veterans, and a healing sanctuary that is used for reflection and solitude that features a fountain made of sandstone.

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Local Research Psychologist Leads Ground-breaking Study on Moral Injury and PTSD in Veterans

Dr. Carl Forkner, a distinguished Research Psychologist specializing in Veterans mental health and wellness, has been recognized with a prestigious award for his leadership in the international medical sector. The honor acknowledges his significant contributions to advancing understanding and treatment options for Veterans facing complex mental health challenges.

The award comes as Dr. Forkner continues his advocacy for improved Veterans healthcare and benefits in Arizona, where he has established himself as a prominent voice for the Veteran community. His work bridges critical gaps in mental healthcare services, particularly focusing on conditions that disproportionately affect military Veterans.

Building on his established expertise in Veterans' mental health, Dr. Forkner spearheaded an ambitious nationwide project examining moral injury and Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) in Veterans. This comprehensive research initiative took place across multiple locations in 2025, aiming to deepen understanding of these interconnected conditions and develop more effective treatment approaches.

The nationwide study represented a significant advancement in Veterans mental health research, with implications that could extend beyond military populations to other high-stress professions. By examining these conditions across diverse Veteran populations, the research yields insights to transform treatment approaches.

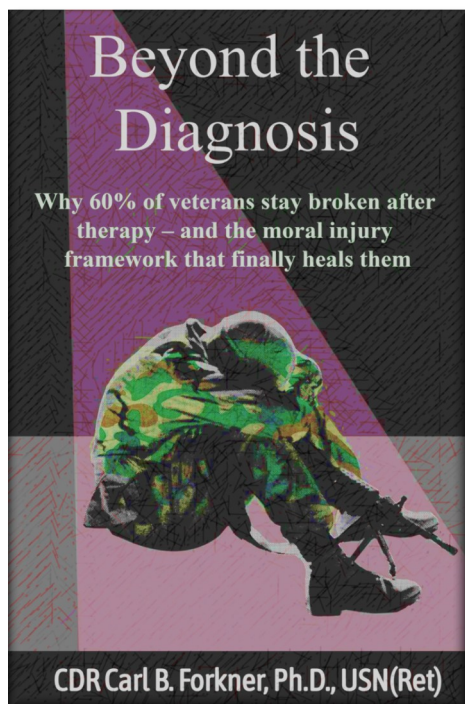
Moral injury, often described as psychological damage resulting from actions that violate one's moral code, was found to accompany PTSD in over 90% of Veterans in the study, but has historically received less attention in research and treatment protocols. [Dr. Forkner's specialized research](#) seeks to address this imbalance by examining how moral injury and PTSD interact, potentially leading to more holistic treatment approaches.

Dr. Forkner's dedication to Veterans' wellbeing extends beyond his research work. As an advocate for Veterans healthcare and benefits in Arizona, he has consistently pushed for policy improvements and greater access to specialized mental health services. His [Veterans mental health expertise](#) has made him a valuable resource for both policymakers and healthcare providers seeking to improve services for former military personnel.

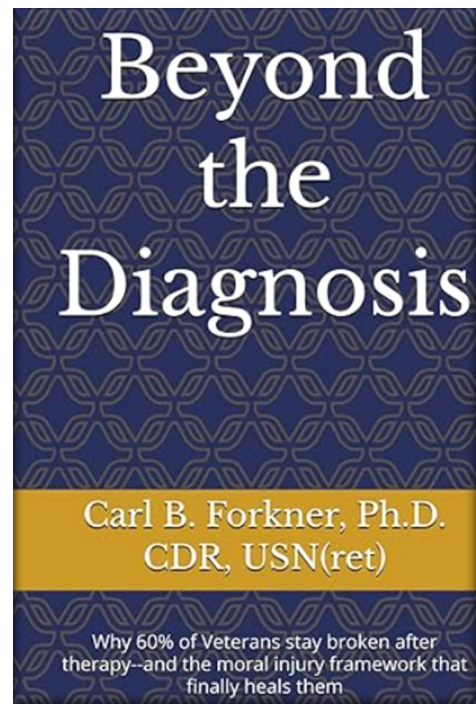
The recognition of Dr. Forkner's leadership in the international medical sector underscores the global significance of his work. Mental health challenges among Veterans represent a cross-cultural concern, with military personnel worldwide experiencing similar struggles upon returning to civilian life.

Dr. Forkner's book based on the year-long research study was released on Amazon on May 20, 2026:

Beyond the Diagnosis: Why 60% of Veterans stay broken after therapy—and the moral injury framework that finally heals them



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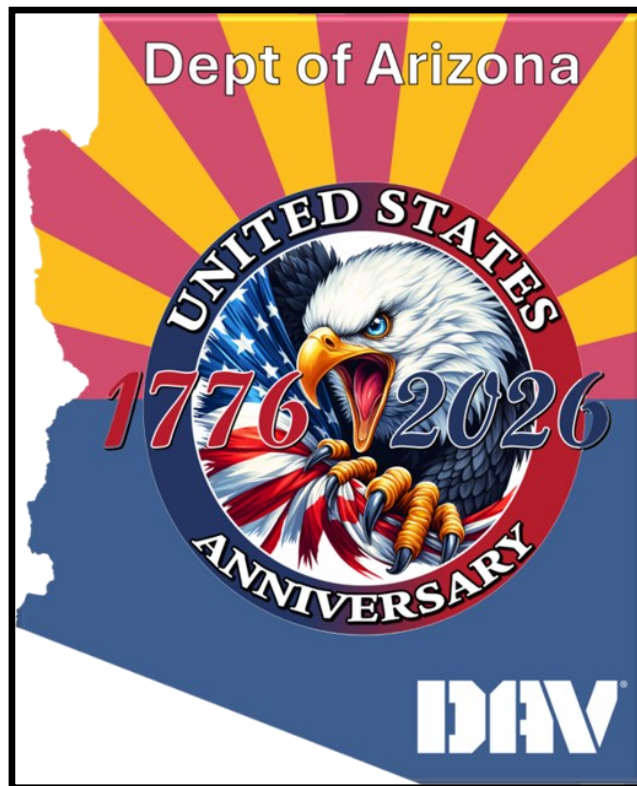
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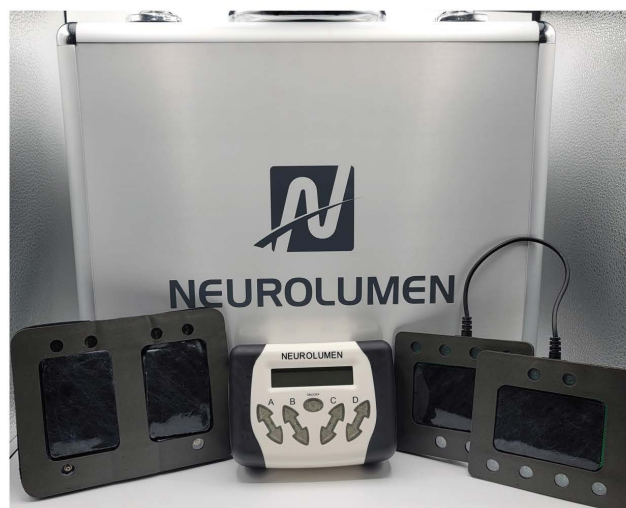
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Early Years **Site Six / WWII Era**

1940s–1950s
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1940s–1950s

McCulloch's Vision **1958–1963**

McCulloch buys land
to build a city



1958–1963

The London Bridge Move **1968–1971**

London Bridge relocated
& rebuilt



1968–1971

City Growth Boom **1970s–1990s**

Rapid expansion
of the city



1970s–1990s

Modern Lake Havasu **Today**

Tourist hotspot
on the water



Today