

KILDUFF-WIRTANEN LEGION POST 74



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July 2020 Newsletter

Kilduff-Wirtanen American Legion Post 74, Brookline, NH meets the 4th Thursday of the month* at 38 Main Street Brookline.

Meetings begin at 1900 hours (7PM). *Nov and Dec meeting held 3rd Thursday.

If you wish to join or have questions about the American Legion, please call one of the Post Officers.

Visit our Facebook Page at: [Kilduff-Wirtanen American Legion Post #74 Brookline, NH](#)

Next Meeting:

23 July at 7:00 PM

This will be an in-person meeting.

June Meeting Minutes

Meeting called to order at 7:00 PM by Post Adjutant Greg d'Arbonne. 9 members present and no guests.

Colors advanced, POW/MIA empty chair recognized, prayers offered for those lost and unaccounted for and the Preamble recited.

Minutes: A motion was made by Bruce Moran to dispense with the verbal reading of the Minutes since they were published in the June newsletter and sent to all the members; seconded by Arlene d'Arbonne and unanimously approved.

Treasurers Report: The Treasurer's Reports was read. Bob Glover stated he sent a \$1,000 check to Swenson Granite on 15 June so they can start the main column. They told Bob it should be ready in about 6 weeks. Greg d'Arbonne stated we can start electronic banking once we get Bob Glover on the Boy Scout bank account signature card because their account is tied to our Federal Tax ID number since we sponsor the Brookline Boy Scout Troop. Greg will contact the Boy Scouts and the bank to get this setup. Beth Williams volunteered to help Bob if needed.

Sick Call and Employment:

- Dave Larkin stated his lung cancer and lymphoma is cleared but he will get a PET scan as there is a spot on an adrenal gland.
- Bob Glover stated his eye is much better.

Old Business:

- Monument Discussion:
 - Greg d'Arbonne will ask Beth Williams if she knows how to setup a website for donations. He will also ask the Boy Scout Troop if one of the boys can do this as a Service project.
 - Greg will put the recommended verbiage to go on the Monument a mentioned in meetings earlier this year in the next newsletter. He will ask for recommendations and then this will be discussed at the July meeting.
 - The major components could all be ready sometime mid-July to mid-August.
 - Jim will forward the quote to Bob Glover so he can pay the bill.
- Maintenance of the building: Nothing to report.
- Pat Moquin saw the Governor is allocating more funding to Veterans Affairs and wondered if this would have an impact on our Post. Greg d'Arbonne briefed everyone on the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs will use the funds to increase Veteran Service Officer capabilities.
- Pat Moquin was sworn in as the 2nd Vice Commander by District Officer Bob Glover.
- Flag Retirement: Bob Glover stated he buried the ashes from the flags in the cemetery.

New Business:

- Poppy Distribution: The Post will handout Poppies at the Brookline Transfer Station on 27 June. We will use 2 tables, six feet apart, at the

“Still Good” area. Flags will be there as well and accepting donations of \$5 or more for flags. Greg d’Arbonne will bring a canopy. We still need volunteers to help on Saturday. The schedule for manning the station is:

- 8 AM to 10 AM = Bob Glover and Dave Larkin
- 10 AM to 12 PM = Arlene and Greg d’Arbonne
- 12 PM to 2 PM = Pat Moquin and Bob Canada
- 2 PM to 4 PM = Jim Pope
- 4th of July Ceremony:
 - The Post will host a 4th of July Ceremony in front of the Brookline Town Hall on the 4th of July at 10 AM. This will not be advertised to the citizens in the area to keep the numbers down and the risk of Coronavirus as low as possible.
 - The ceremony will flow as follows:
 - Welcome by the Post Commander
 - Reading by the Legion members of the Preamble to the American Legion Preamble.
 - Singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner”
 - The Pledge of Allegiance
 - Reading of the Declaration of Independence

- Reading of the Preamble of the US Constitution
- Reading of The Bill of Rights
- Greg d’Arbonne will print out papers and put them in the Legion Hall prior to the 4th of July. These papers need to be at the ceremony so the audience can read from them
- The Legion and American flags with their stands need to be at the ceremony.
- Greg will contact Tad Putney, Buddy Doherty, who will video the ceremony, and the Hollis-Brookline Rotary who will participate in the ceremony.

Membership: Greg d’Arbonne showed the members the 100% Membership ribbon the Post earned for last year.

Correspondence: Nothing received.

For the Good of The Post: Jim Pope asked if we should write an article about the Monument for the Legion Magazine and newspaper. It was agreed that write the article now to at least get it down on paper is good. He will talk to Amanda Pope about this.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 8:10 PM. The next meeting is 23 July.

News For & From Members

Calendar of Events

Added/Changed events are **highlighted in yellow**. Please contact me with any questions. Thanks! – Greg d’

July:

- 19 Jul: Hollis VFW Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall
- 23 Jul: Brookline American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall

August:

- 16 Aug: Hollis VFW Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Chris Lussier’s House, 34 Love Lane, Hollis
- 27 Aug: Brookline American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall

September:

- 12 Sep: Hollis Old Home Days is cancelled

- 20 Sep: Hollis VFW Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall
- 24 Sep: Brookline American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall

October:

- 18 Oct: Hollis VFW Monthly Meeting, 2 PM, Hollis Town Hall
- 22 Oct: Brookline American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall

November:

- 15 Nov: Hollis VFW Monthly Meeting, 2 PM, Hollis Town Hall
- 19 Nov: Brookline American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall

December:

- 17 Dec: Brookline American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall
- 20 Dec: Hollis VFW Monthly Meeting, 2 PM, Hollis Town Hall

January:

- 17 Jan: Hollis VFW Monthly Meeting, 2 PM, Hollis Town Hall
- 28 Jan: Brookline American Legion Monthly Meeting, 7 PM, Brookline American Legion Hall

Please Make Sure You Renew ASAP

If you are a member who pays annually for your membership, we ask that you renew as soon as possible so we can meet our numbers for the year now and not have to rush at the end of the year (which is June). You can renew at a meeting or you can renew online (https://www.members.legion.org/CGI-BIN/lansaweb?webapp=MYLRENEW+webtrn=wr_memberdata+ml=LANSA:XHTML+part=TABLE+lang=ENG#legion-org-header), but please renew! Thanks!

News of Interest to Veterans



STILL SERVING AMERICA

YOUR AMERICAN LEGION AT WORK

"Finally, the 4.7 million Americans who left their homes to deploy to a country most had never visited, fight in a war they did not start, and were willing to die for peace and liberty for people they did not know, will be honored at this magnificent spot in our nation's capital."

U.S. World War One Centennial Commission Chairman Terry Hamby, after a mid-December gathering in Washington, D.C., to break ground on the American Legion-supported National World War I Memorial



SERVING YOUTH

173

American Legion Junior Shooting Sports teams registered to compete in the 2019-2020 season



\$9,581

Amount in American Legion Temporary Financial Assistance funds distributed in December to help needy veteran and military families with minor children at home. Families use the grants to maintain shelter, utilities, food and clothing in times of financial hardship beyond their control.

SERVING VETERANS



1 million

Minimum number of holiday wreaths placed at veteran grave markers by Dec. 14. American Legion posts throughout the nation participated in numerous Wreaths Across America remembrance activities, including placing more than 7,200 wreaths in one effort led by the American Legion Riders of District 8 in Wisconsin.

848

Number of VA hearing presentations prepared for veterans by national American Legion claims specialists in December

\$2,500

Amount in American Legion National Emergency Fund grants awarded in December after flooding in Texas and New York

29,100

Hours of American Legion video viewing time on the national organization's YouTube channel in 2019

375,540

Membership in Sons of The American Legion at the end of 2019, an all-time record and an increase of 4,520 members from the previous year

5

Percentage increase in number of page views of the national American Legion website in 2019, compared to previous year

Operation Care for Troops Update

Hello Everyone, I hope everyone is safe and doing well. It has been a few months since our last communications thought I would let you know what is going on. Our April event was cancelled due to the stay-at-home order as well as our Comcast Cares Day event.

Although Comcast had to cancel their event, Comcast graciously granted funds to Operations Care for Troops to help keeps us going. A big THANK YOU shout out to Comcast and its employees for their continued support of Operation Care for Troops!!

Operation Care for Troops is still planning to hold our August packing event. We are waiting to hear from the National Guard regarding guidelines for using the Nashua Armory. Once I have the information, I will send an update.

Please stay safe and hope to see you soon.

VSO Support in the Keene, Claremont, and Western Part of NH

For those Veterans who live out in the Keene, Claremont, and Western part of NH, the Veteran Services Officer who usually works that area will be unable to assist you for a while. Until he returns, we are asking any Veteran or Surviving Spouse (or family member assisting a Veteran or Surviving Spouse) to reach out to Cynthia Fisher (NH Division of Veteran's Services Admin) at (603) 624-9230 Ext 301 and she will get you an appointment with another Service Officer who can assist you in the interim.

We have no idea how long our Service Officer will be out of commission, so we want to make sure no one gets forgotten about out there. Thank you!

William Gaudreau (USN Ret), Director, Division of Veteran Services, Department of Military Affairs and Veteran Services

VA Centralized Authorized Emergency Care (CAEC) notification process

Beginning June 8, Veterans, community-based, non-VA hospitals, their family or friends must email VHAEmergencyNotification@va.gov, or call 1-844-72HRVHA (844-724-7842) within 72 hours from the start of a Veterans ER visit or emergent hospital stay. Criteria for emergency visits are the same.

Updated NH State Veterans Cemetery COVID-19 Policy – Effective June 15, 2020

As of Monday, June 15th there is no longer a restriction on the number of guests that can attend a service. We strongly recommend that guests wear masks while attending services. Social distancing from cemetery staff, clergy, Honor Guard, and funeral directors is required. Social distancing among guests is strongly suggested. Pall bearers, family and/or funeral directors will move the casket, if applicable. We do request that face coverings are worn.

Military Honors are being conducted by all branches. The Honor Guard may will have masks available and will wear them at the request of the family. Presentation of the flag is at the discretion of the family. If the flag is presented by the honor guard, it is strongly recommended that the person receiving the flag and anyone in the vicinity wear a face mask. The other option is to have the military fold the flag and return to the casket or urn table for the family to retrieve after the service. Some military branches are directed

to place the flag on the casket or urn table to avoid direct contact. The Army is not able to provide firing details for those eligible. The Air Force may provide firing details for veterans who qualify. The Coast Guard, Navy and Marine Corps do not provide firing details. Families may arrange, at their own expense, for a firing detail provided by a Veteran Service Organization.

Please take all directions from the cemetery staff. Guests must leave the burial site immediately after the service is complete. Services are still limited to 20 total minutes. The chapel is available for services. Chairs will be six feet apart. Masks are required inside the chapel except when speaking from the podium. The maximum number of guests in the chapel is 20.

Funeral Directors and family members are encouraged to continue electronic exchange of paperwork. The administration building and Veterans Heritage Learning Center are open. Masks are required inside the administration building and strongly recommended inside the VHLC. The restrooms outside of admin remain available to the public.

Please contact the cemetery for any questions or clarifications. Thank you for your continued support.

Pentagon to Retirees: Plan Now for Tricare Select Enrollment Fees in 2021

24 Jun 2020, Military.com | By Patricia Kime, Patricia.Kime@monster.com.:

"Working age" military retirees -- those under age 65 -- who use Tricare Select for their health care will start paying enrollment fees beginning next year, Defense Department officials announced Tuesday.

For the first time since the creation of Tricare Standard, now known as Tricare Select, retired beneficiaries who joined the military before 2018 will pay a monthly fee for their health care: \$12.50 for an individual or \$25 for a family.

The enrollment fees do not apply to active-duty family members on Tricare Select or Medicare- eligible retirees on Tricare For Life.

Defense health officials said these retirees can expect to hear from their regional contractors -- either Health Net Federal Services for Tricare West or Humana Military for Tricare East -- in the coming months instructing them on how to set up payments, either by allotment from their retired pay, electronic funds transfer, debit or credit card.

Dr. Danita Hunter, director of Tricare at the Defense Health Agency, said the DHA decided to issue a news release now to give beneficiaries time to prepare and factor the fees into their decisions on health care.

"We're communicating this well before the change is implemented so beneficiaries can be informed about the change, as well as their Tricare plan and cost options," Hunter said in the release.

In the fiscal 2017 National Defense Authorization Act, Congress approved a request from the DoD to implement enrollment fees for what was then known as Tricare Standard.

At the time, the DoD argued that the change would entice more retirees to use Tricare Prime at military hospitals and clinics, where they would pay an annual enrollment fee but not make any copayments.

The switch would curb the government's cost of providing health care to these beneficiaries, since private care was determined to be more expensive to provide than military health care.

But in the past three years, the DoD has done an about-face on providing health services to the 3.2 million retirees and their family members under the age of 65 who are eligible for Tricare, forcing many from military hospitals as soon as they retire and embarking on a restructuring geared to reserving military treatment facilities to treat active-duty personnel only.

By law, the DoD was required to wait to implement the Tricare Select enrollment fees until at least 90 days after the Government Accountability Office provided a report to Congress reviewing Tricare patients' access to medical care, the percent of network providers that accept new patients, the satisfaction of beneficiaries in Tricare Select and any changes to the Tricare system since 2017.

In response, the GAO issued several reports this year indicating that, overall, patients saw very little change to their health care or access to care when Tricare Standard became Tricare Select.

Patient satisfaction also remained relatively unchanged during the first year of care, although some did report issues finding providers, according to the GAO.

In another report released in late May, GAO analysts warned that DoD's assessment of whether there are enough network providers to accept an influx of new patients once seen at military treatment facilities is built on "incomplete and inaccurate information."

Without a robust network able to accept patients from military facilities that are being realigned to serve active-duty troops, some may experience problems finding care, the GAO said.

With the announcement of the new enrollment fees, all military retirees under age 65 will be paying a baseline for participating in Tricare.

Retirees using Tricare Prime, a health-maintenance style program offered at military treatment facilities and through specialty programs and networks near military bases, pay \$300 a year for an individual and \$600 a year for a family. Copayments per visit to a network provider run from \$20 for primary care and \$31 for specialty care or urgent care. These retirees make no copays if they are seen at a military treatment facility.

Retirees using Tricare Select currently pay no enrollment fees. But with the new change, they will pay \$150 per year for an individual and \$300 per year for a family. They also are obligated to meet deductibles of \$150 for an individual and \$300 for a family. And they must pay a \$30 copay for a primary care visit or urgent care at a network physician, or 25% of the cost for non-network care, as well as \$45 or 25% at a network or non-network specialty care provider, respectively.

If retirees on Tricare Select do not pay the enrollment fees, they could lose their health care for nearly a year, since they would have to wait for Tricare open season to re-enroll.

That potential loss has some military advocacy organizations worried.

"The stakes are high," Karen Ruedisueli, director for Health Affairs at the Military Officers Association of America, said.

"We are very concerned about the new Tricare Select enrollment fee for Group A retirees [retirees who joined the military before Jan. 1, 2018]. For the past couple of years, the open enrollment message has been 'if you are happy with your plan, you don't have to take action.' I think that has created an uphill battle for effectively communicating about this enrollment fee," Ruedisueli said.

Eileen Huck, deputy director of health care at the National Military Family Association, called it "unfortunate" that the enrollment fee is being imposed on retirees.

However, she added, "We're glad the Defense Health Agency is being proactive and putting out the information. That will make it easier for families to plan and budget for this change."

Tricare Open Season, the period during which Tricare beneficiaries can switch health plans, is scheduled for Nov. 9 through Dec. 14 this year.

The DoD has established a Tricare Select Enrollment Fee information page, and beneficiaries can sign up for email alerts through the website.

Situation Update - VAMC Manchester, New Hampshire

Veterans, our workforce has missed your presence at the medical center, and we remain committed to your safety. In order for you to have the best possible experience we are sharing what you should expect when visiting the medical center and what we need from you:

- Please call to confirm all appointments before coming to the medical center 800-892-8384 x 3199
- Virtual care continues to be prioritized over face to face health care delivery for the safety of our staff and Veterans we serve
- Face to Face appointments will take place as deemed appropriate by your provider

- When you have an appointment at the medical center, expect to be screened pre appointment by phone and day of in person.
- Screening – Veterans will be asked a series of questions to understand transmission risk and they will have a body temperature scan... something like this:
- They will be met by a gatekeeper or asked by an employee what brings them to the medical center to support their visit.
- Do you have any of the following:
 - Cough
 - Shortness of Breath
 - Difficulty Breathing
 - Fever
 - Chills
 - Repeated Shaking with Chills
 - Muscle Pain
 - Headache
 - Sore Throat
 - New Loss of Taste or Smell
 - Diarrhea Associated with an Acute Illness
- In the last 14 days:
 - Have you been in close contact with anyone suspected or confirmed to have COVID-19 (without PPE)?
 - Have you been tested in the community or at the medical center for COVID-19?

All who enter the medical center are required to wear a mask. A mask will be provided to you at the screening point of entry if needed.

To reduce foot traffic, we are asking Veterans to report to the facility 15 minutes prior to their appointment. We want to reduce wandering to services where the Veteran does not have an appointment for your safety. Expect to come independently unless an escort is medically required. Individuals under the age of 18 years old will not have access to the Medical Center.

When you check out please ask your clerk if they can help you with other medical center business you need to conduct (again reduce foot traffic and keep you safe).

Expect things to change! We are working out every detail to ensure your safety, and with that comes continuous monitoring of emerging guidance from VA, local, State, and Federal agencies.

The Manchester VA Urgent Care is **not equipped to support medical emergencies**. If you have a **life-threatening emergency call 911** or go to the closest ER.

Operational information at Manchester VA: Please call 800-892-8384 x 3199 before arriving at any VA Manchester Healthcare System location including: Manchester Main Campus and all Community Based Outpatient Care locations. When you call, ask your provider if virtual care is right for you!

Non-urgent elective surgeries/procedures are curtailed, and scheduled appointments are being rescheduled to keep our Veterans safe. Dental procedures not urgent or emergent are

also be rescheduled. Impacted Veterans are being contacted to reschedule. **Veterans should contact their clinical team with questions, 800-892-8384 x 3199.**

Access to New Hampshire VA facilities for visitors will be determined on a case-by-case decision **where the visitor is critical** to the care of the Veteran. Only visitors without symptoms will be permitted to enter the Medical Center as dictated by the current situation. **No visitors under the age of 18 are permitted, including infants. No Visitors will be allowed to wait in common areas** (canteen areas, waiting rooms, vending areas, etc.). These restrictions apply to all care locations, including health care facilities, ambulatory care centers, urgent care centers, and emergency rooms.

VA Manchester Pharmacy Official Guidance for Prescription Refill Requests in Response to COVID-19

- Pharmacy is switching to an all mail-order system in order to limit exposure to COVID-19. Manchester VAMC Pharmacy Service medications and supplies will be mailed. Veterans may request refills and renewals as follows:
 - Contact the Refill Line: (603) 626-6543
 - Mailing in refill slips: complete and return by mail to the address on the slip
 - Pharmacy Call Center at 800-892-8384 x 3199
- My HealthVet at www.myhealth.va.gov; choose “Ask a Pharmacist” If you need assistance getting established on My HealthVet contact the administrator at 800-892-8384 ext. 2291

PLAN AHEAD: Please allow 10-14 days for prescription delivery. Veterans may request expedited shipments and as well as changes to routine medications from 30-day fills to 90-day fills by calling 800-892-8384 x 3199

NOTE PRESCRIPTION LIMITATIONS:

- VA Pharmacy cannot send patients greater than 30-day fills of controlled substances, supply items (wound care, urologic products, etc.) and certain high-risk medications.
- Manchester VA Pharmacy will not fill more than 90 days' supply of maintenance medications or honor early refills.

What to expect:

- All who access the medical center, Community Based Outpatient Clinics or Brady Sullivan will be screened (Press Release) for symptoms of COVID-19
- Signage has been placed at all entrances instructing any individual with symptoms of COVID-19, flu, or cold (fever, cough, or shortness of breath) to immediately notify staff at the entrances, ask for a mask to cover nose and mouth, sanitize hands, and follow additional instructions provided by our clinical staff.
- Veterans will receive telephonic prescreening for scheduled appointments.
- In the short term, to reduce the spread of infection Manchester VA has suspended events and gatherings.

For information about your group call your provider 800-892-8384 x 3199.

Points To Ponder

The views expressed in the following article were deemed interesting enough by me to include in the newsletter. I take full responsibility and the content does not reflect the opinion of the members of the Post. Please contact me if these articles offend you. – Greg d'Arbonne

Good Old Man & a Bucket of Shrimp

It happened every Friday evening, almost without fail, when the sun resembled a giant orange and was starting to dip into the blue ocean.

Old Ed came strolling along the beach to his favorite pier. Clutched in his bony hand was a bucket of shrimp. Ed walks out to the end of the pier, where it seems he almost has the world to himself. The glow of the sun is a golden bronze now.

Everybody's gone, except for a few joggers on the beach. Standing out on the end of the pier, Ed is alone with his thoughts...and his bucket of shrimp.

Before long, however, he is no longer alone. Up in the sky a thousand white dots come screeching and squawking, winging their way toward that lanky frame standing there on the end of the pier.

Before long, dozens of seagulls have enveloped him, their wings fluttering and flapping wildly. Ed stands there tossing shrimp to the hungry birds. As he does, if you listen closely, you can hear him say with a smile, 'Thank you. Thank you.'

In a few short minutes the bucket is empty. But Ed doesn't leave. He stands there lost in thought, as though transported to another time and place.

When he finally turns around and begins to walk back toward the beach, a few of the birds hop along the pier with him until he gets to the stairs, and then they, too, fly away. And old Ed quietly makes his way down to the end of the beach and on home.

If you were sitting there on the pier with your fishing line in the water, Ed might seem like 'a funny old duck,' as my dad used to say. Or, to onlookers, he's just another old codger, lost in his own weird world, feeding the seagulls with a bucket full of shrimp.

To the onlooker, rituals can look either very strange or very empty. They can seem altogether unimportant.... maybe even a lot of nonsense.

Old folks often do strange things, at least in the eyes of Boomers and Busters.

Most of them would probably write Old Ed off, down there in Florida. That's too bad. They'd do well to know him better.

His full name: Eddie Rickenbacker. He was a famous hero in World War I, and then he was in WWII. On one of his flying missions across the Pacific, he and his seven-member crew went down. Miraculously, all of the men survived, crawled out of their plane, and climbed into a life raft.

Captain Rickenbacker and his crew floated for days on the rough waters of the Pacific. They fought the sun. They fought sharks. Most of all, they fought hunger and thirst. By the eighth day their rations ran out. No food. No water. They were hundreds of miles from land and no one knew where they were or even if they were alive.

Every day across America millions wondered and prayed that Eddie Rickenbacker might somehow be found alive.

The men adrift needed a miracle. That afternoon they had a simple devotional service and prayed for a miracle.

They tried to nap. Eddie leaned back and pulled his military cap over his nose. Time dragged on. All he could hear was the slap of the waves against the raft...suddenly Eddie felt something land on the top of his cap. It was a seagull!

Old Ed would later describe how he sat perfectly still, planning his next move. With a flash of his hand and a squawk from the gull, he managed to grab it and wring its neck. He tore the feathers off, and he and his starving crew made a meal of it - a very slight meal for eight men. Then they used the intestines for bait. With it, they caught fish, which gave them food and more bait....and the cycle continued. With that simple survival technique, they were able to endure the rigors of the sea until they were found and rescued after 24 days at sea.

Eddie Rickenbacker lived many years beyond that ordeal, but he never forgot the sacrifice of that first life-saving seagull. And he never stopped saying, 'Thank you.' That's why almost every Friday night he would walk to the end of the pier with a bucket full of shrimp and a heart full of gratitude.

Reference: (Max Lucado, "In the Eye of the Storm", Chapter 24, pp..221, 225-226)

PS: Eddie Rickenbacker was the founder of Eastern Airlines. Before WWI he was race car driver. In WWI he was a pilot and became America 's first ace. In WWII he was an instructor and military adviser, and he flew missions with the combat pilots. Eddie Rickenbacker is a true American hero. And now you know another story about the trials and sacrifices that brave men have endured for your freedom.

As you can see, I chose to pass it on. It is a great story that many don't know...You've got to be careful with old guys; you just never know what they have done during their lifetime.

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