



Veteran Talon

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN INDIANA |
VETERAN MILITARY & FAMILY
RESOURCE CENTER

General Colin Powell to speak on leadership at USI in April - *By Ben Luttrull, University Communications*

The University of Southern Indiana will present “Leadership: Taking Charge,” a moderated discussion with General Colin L. Powell, USA (Ret.) at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 4, 2019, at the new USI Arena. The discussion will be free and open to the public.

General Colin Powell (Ret.) will be speaking at the University of Southern Indiana on Thursday, April 4.

The speech will be free and open to the public.

It will take place at 6 p.m. at the new USI Arena.



Powell will be the fourth speaker in the university’s Romain College of Business

Innovative Speaker Series.

Previous speakers included T. Boone Pickens, Dr. Ben Bernanke, and Dr. Oscar Salazar.

Powell served in the US Army for 35 years, rising to the rank of Four-Star General.

He served as National Security Advisory to President Ronald Reagan, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to President George H.W. Bush and Bill Clinton, and he was appointed the 65th Secretary of State under President George W. Bush. USI Foundation.

VETERAN HOLDS—Veteran holds are placed on the Monday following the 100% drop/add period and run until priority registration. They are reestablished after the PR period ends and will come off during finals.

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Free Veteran Tickets for NCAA Division II Elite 8 Championships - Excerpts from WFIE News

| By Jared Goffinet

EVANSVILLE, IN (WFIE) - For a record setting 24th time, the NCAA Division II men's basketball Elite Eight tournament returns to Evansville.

The Elite Eight tournament, which will be co-hosted by USI, will be played in the Ford Center March 27-30. In 2014 and 2015, the Ford Center served as host for this post-season basketball tournament.

"We are very excited to have the NCAA Division II Elite Eight return to Evansville. There is an amazing buzz and excitement for basketball throughout the state and we receive tremendous support from fans and the business community. People in this area are really dedicated to the sport and Indiana overall takes their interest in

college basketball to another level," - Evansville Sports Corporation President Eric Marvin.



Seven games will be played between eight DII teams; with the winner being crowned NCAA National Champions. In addition to the tournament, the DII College All-Star game will take place on March 29.

A weeks worth of events is planned to celebrate the men and women who serve or have served our country.

Veterans' tailgate area and FREE tickets will be available at the "Will Call" ticket window. See the flyer on Page 7 for more details.

USI Dental Hygiene Clinic Seeking Veterans for FREE Care

The University of Southern Indiana Dental Hygiene Clinic will provide free dental cleaning, fluoride and X-rays for military veterans on March 11-14, 2019.

The USI Dental Hygiene Program has expanded its schedule to include morning, afternoon and evening hours to serve more veterans.

"In the past, these dental cleaning appointments have booked very quickly," said Joel Matherly, manager of the Veteran, Military and Family Resource Center at USI. "The huge response points to the need in our community for veterans to have access to this type of care. We appreciate how the USI Dental Hygiene Clinic has responded to the veterans."

The USI Dental Hygiene Program collaborates with Southwest Indiana Area Health Education Center

(SWI-AHEC) and USI's Veteran, Military and Family Resource Center to offer the special clinic hours for veterans. USI Dental Hygiene faculty will supervise the students who will be working in the clinic.

Appointments are required and can be made by calling 812-464-1706. Proof of military affiliation and a picture identification is required.

The USI Dental Hygiene Clinic is located on the USI campus in the Health Professions Center Room 1040.

At this time, there are still appointments available. If you are interested in supporting this program, please call and make an appointment today.

Congress Poised to Help Veterans Exposed to 'Burn Pits' Over Decades of War

The New York Times | By Jennifer Steinhauer

WASHINGTON — Everywhere he went in Iraq during his yearlong deployment, Ryne Robinson saw the burning trash pits. Sometimes, like in Ramadi, they were as large as a municipal dump, filled with abandoned or destroyed military vehicles, synthetic piping and discarded combat meals. Sometimes he tossed garbage on them himself.

"The smell was horrendous," said Mr. Robinson, who was in Iraq from 2006 to 2007.

About nine years after returning home to Indiana, where he worked as a corrections officer, he began to suffer headaches and other health problems, which doctors attributed to post-traumatic stress. After having a seizure while driving on Christmas Day last year, though, he was told he had glioblastoma, an aggressive brain tumor.

Of the ailments endured by the newest generation of veterans — post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injuries, lost limbs and more — among the least understood are those possibly related to exposure to toxic substances in Iraq and Afghanistan, especially from those fires known as burn pits.

Now, with the largest freshman class of veteran lawmakers in a decade, Congress appears determined to lift the issue of burn pits from obscure medical journals and veterans' websites to the floors and hearing rooms of Capitol Hill. Members are vowing to force the Pentagon and the Department of Veterans Affairs to deal with the issue.

Tens of thousands of those who served in Iraq and Afghanistan were exposed to burn pits, which were regularly used to

dispose of all manner of refuse in giant dumps ignited by jet fuel. Discarding waste was an especially acute problem for troops there, as huge bases were established in locations that had no infrastructure for proper disposal or existing sanitation services had been shattered by combat.

From June 2007 through Nov. 30, 2018, the Department of Veterans Affairs processed 11,581 disability compensation claims with at least one condition related to burn pit exposure, according to Curt Cashour, a department spokesman. Of those, 2,318 claims were granted.

But almost 44 percent of burn-pit-related claims were denied because the condition had not been officially diagnosed, while roughly 54 percent were "due to a lack of evidence establishing a connection to military service," Mr. Cashour said.

Tens of thousands more veterans have signed up with a national registry, noting that they were exposed to the more than 250 burn pits used in Iraq and Afghanistan, like those at the smallest outposts or the giant dump at Balad Air Base, where an immense pit burned 24 hours a day. There is no clearinghouse that enumerates deaths associated with these toxic exposures, something that advocacy groups seek.

After Mr. Robinson's diagnosis, his wife, Chasity, was grilled by a local Department of Veterans Affairs representative about his deployment. Where had he been and for how long? She wondered, What did this have to do with his tumor?

(continued on last page)

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PRIORITY REGISTRATION—If you are currently using VA Benefits (GI Bill), you qualify for priority registration regardless your academic alignment (Freshman—Senior). Plan your next semester before this date and schedule an appointment with your advisor.

VA CERTIFICATE OF ENROLLMENT FORM DUE EACH SEMESTER you plan to use benefits. Find this form at <http://www.usi.edu/reg/ssl/vaformlogin.asp>. Complete yours as soon as you register for classes.

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2019 Indiana House and Senate Bill Proposals

It's a new year, and with a new year come new laws and regulations. Here is a look at new veteran bills that are in the process of review. If you want to voice your concern or support, please see the contact information attached to each bill:

Senate Bill 483- County service officers.

Authored by Sen. Ron Alting

Committee – Veterans Affairs and The Military

Provides that 5% of the funds that a county receives under the excise tax replacement disbursement shall be used to fund county service officers. Requires a county with more than 2,500 veterans to hire an additional part-time county service officer.

CONTACT SENATOR TOMES SENATOR.TOMES@iga.in.gov or call at 317-232-94149054 hear the bill and have added to the House budget bill.

Senate Bill 536 - Incentives for attracting and hiring veterans.

Authored by Sen. Philip Boots

Committee – Pensions and Labor

Establishes the regional veterans hiring initiative fund (fund). Provides that the Indiana economic development corporation (IEDC) shall administer the fund. Allows the IEDC to enter into a regional veterans hiring initiative agreement with: (1) counties, cities, towns, and development authorities; and (2) local employers; in a region to provide marketing and recruiting services to attract eligible veterans for employment in the region and provide financial support to eligible veterans who relocate to the region to accept employment. Defines "eligible veteran" as an individual who: (1) served in the armed forces of the United States or their reserves; and (2) has received an honorable discharge within the last six months. Allows the IEDC to make grants or loans to an eligible veteran for authorized purposes. Requires an eligible veteran to repay the money to the IEDC if the veteran: (1) fails to use the money awarded for authorized purposes; or (2) fails to maintain employment with the local employer for at least 12 months following the veteran's initial hiring date. Provides a tax credit against state income tax liability of an employer if the following apply: (1) The employer is a party to a regional veterans hiring initiative agreement. (2) The employer employs an eligible veteran during the taxable year. (3) The eligible veteran has maintained continuous full-time employment with the taxpayer for at least 12 months following the veteran's initial hiring date. (4) The IEDC certifies the credit. Provides that the amount of the credit is equal to: (1) \$1,000; multiplied by (2) each eligible veteran for whom the employer is allowed a credit for the taxable year. Provides, however, that an employer not claim a credit for an eligible veteran for whom the employer is allowed a credit in more than one taxable year. Allows an employer to carryforward any unused credit amount. Makes an appropriation.

Contact SENATOR BOOTS SENATOR.BOOTS@iga.in.gov or call 317-234-9054 hear the bill and have added to the House budget bill.



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(812) 461-5302
jsmatherly@usi.edu



Mrs. Debra Mabern
Veteran and Military Services Supervisor
(812) 461-1857
dlmabern@usi.edu



Senate Bill 544 - Financial aid for military reservists.

Authored by Sen. Victoria Spartz

Committee – Education and Career Development

Provides that a student may apply to participate in the twenty-first century scholars program before or during enrollment in grade 12 without meeting family income requirements if the student agrees to enlist in a reserve component of the armed services. Makes conforming amendments.

Contact SENATOR RAATZ SENATOR.RAATZ@iga.in.gov or call 317-232-0930 hear the bill and have added to the House budget bill. THERE SHOULD BE NO NEW FUNDING NEEDED—USE EXISTING HIGHER EDUCATION BUDGET!!!

Senate Bill 557 - Property tax deductions for veterans.

Authored by Sen. Erin Houchin

Committee – Appropriations

Provides that a veteran who is classified as individually unemployable is entitled to a property tax deduction. Removes the limit on the gross assessed value of property eligible for the property tax deduction for a veteran who is totally disabled, is at least 62 years of age and has a disability of at least 10%, or is individually unemployable. Provides that the surviving spouse of an individual who dies while serving in the military or naval forces of the United States is entitled to a property tax deduction.

Contact SENATOR MISHLER SENATOR.MISHLER@iga.in.gov or call 317-232-9814 hear the bill.

House Bill 1023 - Renter's deduction for disabled veterans.

Authored by Rep. Mike Aylesworth

Committee - Ways and Means

Allows a disabled veteran who rents a dwelling for use as the disabled veteran's principal place of residence to claim an additional renter's deduction from the disabled veteran's adjusted gross income. Provides that the additional deduction may not exceed \$3,000.

Contact REPRESENTATIVE HUSTON H37@iga.in.gov call 317-232-9607 hear the bill and have added to the House budget bill.

House Bill 1096 - Hyperbaric oxygen therapy pilot programs. (With amendment)

Authored by Rep. Shane Lindauer

Committee

- Public Health

Eliminates the requirement that a veteran pay a 10% co-pay for treatment received under the hyperbaric oxygen treatment pilot program. Eliminates the requirement that treatment plans for a veteran specify the sources of funding for treating the veteran. Postpones the expiration of the pilot program from June 30, 2020, to June 30, 2021. Establishes a pilot program to treat opioid addiction with hyperbaric oxygen therapy. Appropriates \$500,000 to the Indiana department of veterans' affairs for making grants and administering the hyperbaric oxygen treatment pilot program for

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veterans. Appropriates \$500,000 to the state department of health to administer the pilot program for treating opioid addiction with hyperbaric oxygen therapy.

Contact REPRESENTATIVE KIRCHHOFER H89@iga.in.gov OR call 317-232-9761 hear the bill.

House Bill 1300 - Reservist scholarship program.

Authored by Rep. Dale DeVon

Establishes the armed forces reservist tuition scholarship program fund to provide scholarships to certain individuals actively serving in a reserve component of the armed forces of the United States. Provides that the commission for higher education may use money appropriated to the commission for any other purpose to award scholarships under the armed forces reservist tuition scholarship program.

Committee –Ways and Means

Contact REPRESENTATIVE HUSTON H37@iga.in.gov call 317-232-9607 hear the bill and have added to the House budget bill. (continued from previous page)

House Bill 1467- Incentives for veterans to relocate to Indiana.

Authored by Rep. Heath VanNatter Co-Authored by Rep. Ryan Hatfield

Committee – Veterans Affairs and Public Safety

Establishes the regional veterans hiring initiative fund (fund). Provides that the Indiana economic development corporation (IEDC) shall administer the fund. Allows the IEDC to enter into a regional veterans hiring initiative agreement with: (1) counties, cities, towns, and regional development authorities; and (2) local employers; in a region to provide marketing and recruiting services to attract eligible veterans for employment in the region and provide financial support to eligible veterans who relocate to the region to accept employment. Defines “eligible veteran” as an individual who: (1) served in the armed forces of the United States or their reserves; and (2) has received an honorable discharge within the last six months. Allows the IEDC to make grants or loans to an eligible veteran for authorized purposes. Requires an eligible veteran to repay the money to the IEDC if the veteran: (1) fails to use the money awarded for authorized purposes; or (2) fails to maintain employment with the local employer for at least 12 months following the veteran’s initial hiring date. Allows the IEDC to make matching grants to regional development authorities to be used to develop and implement a regional program for marketing and recruiting to attract eligible veterans to the region to accept employment with a local employer. Requires the lieutenant governor to add or assign one employee of the lieutenant governor’s office to serve as a liaison between those regional development authorities that have entered into a regional veterans hiring initiative agreement and all state agencies to ensure the coordination and efficiency of the regional development authorities’ veterans recruitment programs. Provides a tax credit against state income tax liability of an employer if the following apply: (1) The employer is a party to a regional veterans hiring initiative agreement. (2) The employer employs an eligible veteran during the taxable year. (3) The eligible veteran has maintained continuous full-time employment with the taxpayer for at least 12 months following the veteran’s initial hiring date. (4) The IEDC certifies the credit. Provides that the amount of the credit is equal to: (1) \$1,000; multiplied by (2) each eligible veteran for whom the employer is allowed a credit for the taxable year. Provides, however, that an employer not claim a credit for an eligible veteran for whom the employer is allowed a credit in more than one taxable year. Allows an employer to carry forward any unused credit amount. Makes an appropriation.

Contact REPRESENTATIVE FRYE AND HUSTON H67@iga.in.gov, and H37@iga.in.gov OR call 317-232-9783 and 317-232-9607 hear the bill and have added to the House budget bill.

House Bill 1529- Military family matters.

Authored by Rep. Steve Bartels

Allows for a student to have legal settlement in a school corporation if the student’s parent is transferred to or is pending transfer to a military installation within Indiana while on active duty. Requires a school corporation to accept the application for enrollment and course registration of the student by electronic means. Allows a spouse or child of an active member of the armed forces of the United States who is assigned to duty elsewhere immediately following assignment to duty in Indiana to be eligible for the resident tuition rate.

Committee – Education

Contact REPRESENTATIVE BEHNING H91@iga.in.gov call 317-232-9733 hear the bill. There should be NO Fiscal!!!

House Bill 1645- Veterans (with amendment)

Authored by Rep. Ben Smaltz

Provides a 100% state income tax deduction for all military service income received by an individual or the individual's surviving spouse. Establishes the veterans service officer fund (fund) to provide funding for grants to counties for salaries for veterans service officers. Provides that the fund is administered by the Indiana veterans' affairs commission (commission). Provides that the amount of a grant that the commission may award to a county per year is equal to: (1) \$42,000; multiplied by (2) the following: (A) 25%, in the case of a county with at least one veteran but not more than 1,500 veterans. (B) 50%, in the case of a county with more than 1,500 veterans but not more than 3,000 veterans. (C) 75%, in the case of a county with more than 3,000 veterans but not more than 4,500 veterans. (D) 100%, in the case of a county with more than 4,500 veterans. Adds the commission as an eligible recipient for appropriations from the build Indiana fund (surplus lottery reserves) only for deposit in the fund.

Committee – Ways and Means

Contact REPRESENTATIVE HUSTON H37@iga.in.gov call 317-232-9607 hear the bill and have added to the House budget bill.



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(continued from page 3)

I started to do the research,” she said, and realized that many other veterans and their families, including former Vice President Joseph R. Biden Jr., believed that such tumors stemmed from breathing toxic fumes from the open-air trash fires that were standard on American military bases in the desert war zones since Sept. 11, 2001. “I wish they would have told us about this instead of throwing us to the wolves,” she said.

Congress is listening. Both the House and Senate Committees on Veterans’ Affairs plan to review the process for adding diseases to the Department of Veterans Affairs’ list of presumed service-connected illnesses used to determine disability compensation. That already worries department officials because of the potential for explosive costs — and the difficulty of accurately determining whether diseases are caused by burn pit exposure.

“It is a top priority to make sure veterans who have service-connected diseases have the care and benefits they are owed,” said Senator Johnny Isakson, Republican of Georgia and the chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans’ Affairs. There are also concerns about exposure to depleted uranium, which was used in tank armor and in the ammunition intended to penetrate enemy-armored vehicles.

“We are going to make a lot of noise this year,” said Representative Raul Ruiz, Democrat of California and the co-chairman of the bipartisan House caucus on burn pits. “You are starting to see more and more people come out of the military with illness and diagnosis and realizing they have been exposed to burn

pits.” He and other members have already introduced a flurry of bills.

In interviews, Mr. Biden has speculated that toxic substances from burn pits contributed to the brain cancer of his son Beau. The younger Mr. Biden served in Iraq, as a major in the Delaware Army National Guard in 2009, and died of the illness in 2015.

Scores of other veterans and their families have said they believe those toxic substances contributed to their illnesses, many of them fatal, a claim the Department of Veterans Affairs said is not supported by evidence.

“The V.A. looks continually at medical research and follows trends related to medical conditions affecting veterans,” Mr. Cashour, of the veterans department, said.

Megan Kingston, who was deployed to Iraq in 2007, described her path from the Army to civil servant, and now as a disabled veteran in need of constant oxygen.

“I looked at that trash pit and knew it was going to hurt us one day,” Ms. Kingston said. In 2014, she was training for a triathlon, and “one day, I went for a run,” she said. “Next day, I could not breathe.”

“This is our generation’s Agent Orange,” said Senator Amy Klobuchar, Democrat of Minnesota, referring to an herbicide known to sicken veterans in Vietnam. She has already gotten some research legislation passed on burn pits and has more on the horizon, motivated, like many members of Congress, by the stories of affected constituents.

Proving a link between toxic substances in war zones and subsequent illnesses suffered by veterans — especially years after a war — has long been difficult,

expensive and politically onerous.

Years after Agent Orange has become widely accepted as a cause of illness among veterans of the Vietnam War, there has been a protracted struggle over benefits for those who were sickened after serving off the coast during that conflict.

Last month, the United States Court of Appeals found those sailors, known as Blue Water Navy veterans — an estimated 90,000 who served in ships off the coast of Vietnam — to be eligible for the same Agent Orange exposure benefits as troops who served on land in Vietnam. The Department of Veterans Affairs has yet to respond.

The Supreme Court recently rejected an appeal to hold private companies responsible for burn pits, upholding an appellate court ruling that blocked more than 60 lawsuits from moving forward.

“It took decades and decades for the U.S. government to acknowledge that Agent Orange created devastating health effects for soldiers,” Ms. Klobuchar said. “We can’t let that happen again. I think you’re not going to get help in the courts, so we are going to have to step up — a lot of this will be oversight.”

Lawmakers and some doctors say that the Pentagon has also been doubtful of claims.

“It thought it was telling that last hearing, D.O.D. refused to send a representative,” said Representative Tulsi Gabbard, Democrat of Hawaii, referring to the Defense Department. She has helped sponsor legislation to evaluate the exposure of service members to toxic chemicals.

“There is no question a large

number of individuals were exposed to high levels of toxic waste,” said David A. Savitz, who served as the chairman of a committee that studied the issue for the veterans department. “But when you go to the level of ‘show me’ the increased risk of the health conditions, that’s where the evidence breaks down pretty quickly.”

Some doctors — and many patients and their families — are more certain.

“I started seeing young people with similar types of presentations of uncharacteristic malignancies at young ages,” said Dr. Warren L. Alexander, an oncologist who has worked extensively with veterans at the William Beaumont Army Medical Center in El Paso. “There were about 10 percent of unexplained malignancies, where the patient had no history of drinking or smoking. When you have very aggressive cancers that do not respond to standard therapy, that’s what makes you think it was due to exposure.”

In 2004, Dr. Robert F. Miller of Vanderbilt University studied soldiers who returned from Iraq with unexplained shortness of breath. He performed surgical biopsies on about 60 veterans’ lungs, which in most cases revealed evidence of constrictive bronchiolitis, an incurable disease stemming from tiny particles lodged in the airways.

Many believe that the small number of Americans serving in the military — less than 1 percent of the population — has kept the issue from public view.

“The burn pit issue has not gained traction in terms of research money or public policy,” said Dr. Anthony M. Szema, an allergist-immunologist and the former chief of allergy medicine at the Veterans Affairs Department who

has researched the relationship between particles and respiratory illnesses. “I have been invited to give lectures at the Pentagon and it’s two hours of them yelling at me. They understand there is a problem, but they don’t want to take the blame for it.”

Pentagon officials acknowledge that the Defense Department is concerned that toxic substances from burn pit emissions may pose health risks and is assessing the long-term effects. “D.O.D. and V.A. are working to develop a standard approach to screening and evaluation of service members and veterans with post-deployment respiratory complaints to improve care,” said Jessica Maxwell, a spokeswoman for the defense secretary.

Advocates say that without a diagnosis and recognition of illnesses, benefits are often denied, especially for the families of the dead.

“What happens when the veteran

has died, you have many families left with no benefit of the death,” said Rosie Torres, the executive director of Burn Pits 360, which helps press for those who believe they were sickened by burn pits. Her husband, Le Roy Torres, an Army captain in Iraq in 2007, has been told he has constrictive bronchiolitis.

She said her organization has tracked at least 130 deaths related to toxic exposure.

Veterans’ service organizations — which sometimes compete for attention on certain policy matters — are beginning to form a coalition around the issue.

“We know that our government’s senior leaders need confirmatory data as the basis for changes to current policy,” said Derek Fronabarger, a legislative director for the Wounded Warrior Project. “And we are asking them to take the issue of toxic exposure seriously and work with us to determine correlation.”



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