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From the Desk and Mind of the Commander

Gregory Smith

As I look back on the first half of the month, I want to express my pleasure and happiness with this Legion family (Legionnaires, Auxiliary, SAL, Jr. Shooting, and the Legion Riders.) I have seen growth, comradeship, compassion, fun, and volunteerism to name just a few.

The first activity was the Flag Retirement ceremony. I want to especially thank the young boys and girls from the brownies, cubs, and scouts. I want to thank the members of the Post and their families who participated and witnessed the ceremony, which gave honor to our flags that have served this country. I want to thank the Legion Riders from Post 209, 38, and 5 for delivering the colors of our Nation and the American Legion. Finally, I want to thank the Post 209's Color Guard for presenting the colors at the ceremony. Each of these groups supports me and many others in seeing Americanism and Patriotism continue in this community and country. I personally want to say, "Thank you!"

After the ceremony, we as a Legion family got to share food, friendship, and time together. Our attendance was the largest since the July 4th picnic inception. Thank you all; I hope next year will even be bigger. Please mark your calendar for July 4th, 2015 with an "X." There will be a Flag Retirement Ceremony and a Picnic. The meats and side dishes were fabulous. Thank you to all the great cooks.

The American Legion Post 209 Executive Committee welcomed a new Senior Vice Commander and Post Chaplain. Lino Calica stepped up to take the Senior Vice Commander position following Stan Hamamoto stepping into the Post Chaplain position. Please take a moment to welcome and support them over the next year. I see each of these members helping the Legion family grow, make a presence in the community and



maintain spiritual support.

As the year progresses, I know there is an activity or event that will meet your need and desire to come to the Centennial Post. We have had many things changes over the last several months and I want to personally invite you and your family to come by to see the changes. We have created a historical memorabilia area (recognizing many of our great wars/conflicts), a lounge area that has dartboards, shuffleboard, and a pool table, a memorial shadowbox (to be hung soon), American Legion and Post items for sale, flag repository box, and many awards, from the Department Convention, recognizing the Post's accomplishments for the 2014 year.

One thing I need from you and your family, as members, is to help us as the American Legion Centennial Post 209 document the volunteer hours you and your family complete throughout the year. There are many things that we do that support the mission of the American Legion, which includes Volunteerism. The Post Adjutant has created a form and it is available at the meetings or by your request. Please call or email to receive your form. Each of these hours makes a difference in Veterans' services.

Our website is also making changes, so please take the time to review it frequently. If you did not know, the Centennial Post 209 did win the best website award at the Department Convention for 2014. It will continue to meet the needs of the Legion family and be a true source of information, recognition, calendar of events, and media services for the Centennial Post. Again, please take a look.

Finally, I would like to thank you all for your service, dedication to family, and your commitment to this community and country.

For Veterans and their families,
Gregory Smith



Auxiliary President Kariann Smith

We had a great meeting this month! We were low in attendance but high in spirit. First, the fun stuff!

The American Legion and Auxiliary participated in the Pro Rodeo Pikes Peak or Bust Parade as the Grand Marshalls. Post 209, Post 38 and Post 5 were all represented by members of their respective Legion family.

The Auxiliary had a great time at the 4th of July Flag Retirement Ceremony by helping with the food, taking pictures and being a part of the ceremony. What a great way to honor our country and its most prized symbol of freedom. We had the best turn out yet at the 4th of July potluck.

Now on to more serious things.....

During our meeting this month, we discussed the need for the Auxiliary ladies to participate in helping with cleaning the kitchen after events such as, the Friday dinners and various other Legion activities. The Auxiliary receives money for each plate that is served at each event. In order to receive this money however, we have agreed to help with set up and clean up at these events. This has proven to be financially lucrative for the Auxiliary. We have decided that we will sign up for teams and rotate the responsibilities. We will be contacting each of you so that we can coordinate teams. If you have any ideas on how to make this work better, please let me know.

We have a couple of upcoming events that we could use help with as well. We will be going to the Pueblo Veterans Nursing home for an "All Patients' Day in September. We'll have a tent set up and will host a carnival atmosphere game for our Nation's heroes who are residents at the Nursing home. All Patients are guaranteed winners. We provide clothes, pens and paper, cards, and other items recommended to us by the folks who take care of the Veteran residents. Let me know if you are available to attend. If this event doesn't work for you, then keep us in mind for the next one.

Lastly, do all of you have your granddaughters or daughters signed up to be Jr. Auxiliary members? If not, please get an application at the Post or ask Theresa, our Vice President for one. What a great way to ensure that our young ladies get involved at an early age, with such a great Veterans' service organization!

Thank you for all you do to support our Veterans. See you next month.

Serving Proudly,
Kariann Smith

CHAPLAIN REPORT AUGUST 2014

I need to have all of you help me by letting me know when a Legion member dies. Please e-mail me the information; Full Name, Branch of Service, and Date of Death. I also ask that you contact me if you know of anyone (yourself included) who may need a Pastors counseling session. As a clergy, we have a code and that is when we counsel anyone it is just between the two of us. I cannot tell anyone what we talked about. All I need is the person's name and phone number. I will call them and set up an appointment at their home or any place they will feel comfortable. Here is my e-mail address: shirleystan@comcast.net. My cell phone number is (719) 322-6959.

I need to have all of you considered going to church if you do not at this time attend one. GOD loves us all no matter what we have done in the past. HE died for all of our sins and HE has never stopped loving you and me, even with all that we have done. His forgiveness goes beyond our own thinking and HE never leaves our side. Many times we just do not allow HIM to enter into our hearts. GO TO CHURCH!!!! KEEP PRAYING!!!!

Shalom,

Pastor Stan Hamamoto
Post Chaplain



Senior Vice Commander Lino Calica

I am deeply humbled and honored that I am your new Senior Vice Commander. I will serve the American Legion Post 209 and all of you to the best of my ability.

My wife, Susan and I were born and raised on Hawaii Island, commonly known as the Big Island. We have been married for 38 years have 3 children and 9 grandchildren. I come from a family of 14, 8 boys, 6 girls and I am number 11 in the lineup. The Calica clan are military strong for 3 generations. Beside myself, 7 brothers and 1 sister are Veterans and my 3 nephews are Veterans. Our family represents the Army, Marines and Air Force. I have a nephew who is currently serving as a Major in the US Army. Representing the 3rd generation, my grand niece is in the Army ROTC program at the University of Texas at Austin, and will be graduating in 2015. And last but not least, our oldest granddaughter, Khianna (Kiki) is in the Air Force ROTC program at Syracuse University.

Kiki is responsible for bringing the Auxiliary and American Legion to our attention. In 2012, she was selected to attend Girls State in the state of Washington, then was selected at Girls State to be one of the Senators to attend Girls Nation in Washington DC. She spent a week in DC, and met President Obama. She was the student body president of Lake Stevens High School. She graduated in 2013 and received the American Legion & Auxiliary of Washington Award.

In June, Khianna was invited back to Girls State in Washington to be a counselor and to mentor the Girls State young ladies.

We are forever grateful for the opportunity the American Legion & Auxiliary provided for our granddaughter. In that spirit, I pledge to humbly serve and support the American Legion Post 209, The Auxiliary and all of you.

Mahalo Ke Akua
(Thanks be to God)

Lino Calica
Senior Vice Commander
Centennial Post 209
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Legionnaire of the Year-2014

One of our own has been recognized for his 40+ years of service to the American Legion. He has honorably served our Post, District and Department in positions that include Post and Department Commander as well as our Alternate National Executive Committeeman.

As noted by the Past Post Commander, Jay Bowen, "It would take a ream of paper to adequately account his contributions to our Veterans." Legionnaire Neal Thomas' contribution have included extensive travel of the state to support Veterans and the Department. While at the state, he was instrumental in creating the Transition Assistance Program (TAP). For the State of Colorado, this program helps acclimate our active duty men and women as they transition from the uniform to their civilian life. He has worked with local colleges to educate staff and faculty on special programs for our Veterans. He is a certified mediator that counsels young active duty personnel and Veterans on things from finances to marital issues. Finally, Neal created a temporary assistance fund for Post 209 to help Veterans waiting for temporary financial assistance approval. Legionnaire Neal Thomas is a mentor to many and friend to us all. Please join me in congratulating him on this well-deserved and long overdue award.





Motorcycle Minute Andrew Gilbert ALR President Post 209

As President of the American Legion Riders Post 209, I have been asked to share the vision and roles of the ALR in Post 209. Okay, Here it goes.

Although we are a new part of the American Legion, I feel that we are a new part of the family, which loves to focus on fun with motorcycles. This is the initial draw into our group.

I find that like the other parts of our family, we have people of great depth who are stepping up to take greater roles within the organization. This allows us the honor and serve having a greater impact in the community.

July 4th was an incredible time to show respect for our Nation's Flag. Being able to assist in the ceremony with all of our brothers and sisters and boy/cub/girl scouts was an incredible honor. We came in force along with Post 38. Imagine retiring over 400 flags in an event that stirs your heart with pride for our country. This was an awesome event.

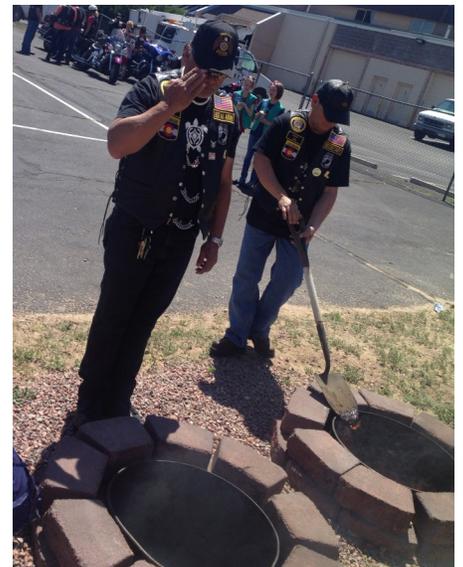
Our dedication can't stop there. We support many groups in the community each time we ride. These actions support many groups in positive ways. Our image grows more positive with our members every day.

I do believe in the three T's. Time, Talent and Treasures. As we have voted to assist the Honor Guard with funds for two uniforms, I realize that we also need to grow in the fields of time and talent. We need to consider what our roles will be in future events.

Some say that over 30 people in our American Legion Riders organization is awesome but I feel that this number is severely small. We envision seeing enough members in the ALR to be able to assist the Honor Guard in our own uniforms. We want to provide assistance with twenty-one gun salutes during burial ceremony without burning out the same people time after time. Wouldn't that be great? Let's grow this organization to the point where we can provide proper services without burning out people who provide that service daily now. Share the wealth.

As we continue to grow, I would like to ask our riders to consider working in different areas of our fine Post. I realize that no one can do it all but my mother once told me that many hands make light work. She is right.

As we further the growth of our American legion Riders, let's ask ourselves what else we can do in order to make this organization grow for our Veteran's and our community. There is certainly strength in our numbers. Also, let's ride and have fun with others anyway.





American Legion Post 209 Judge Advocate Chuck Zeitvogel

Organization of The American Legion –

Often times an individual joins The American Legion without really knowing how it is organized. Here is a simplified version one may use as a primer. Certainly there are more detailed explanations which can be explored at another time, but for now this quick overview is offered for starters.

The American Legion is an international organization with Posts in Europe, The Philippines, and the US. The National Headquarters, located in Indianapolis, IN. has a full time staff with numerous volunteer committees. After National, there are 55 Departments (states & other affiliates). Within the Departments (states, etc), there are Districts, Posts, and members. One might say in reverse there is the individual member, who is a member of a Post, and the Post is part of a District, and the District is part of a Department (state), and then National, which is made up of a HQ and all Departments.

We members of Post 209 are also members of District 7, Department of Colorado, which is part of The American Legion National organization. And with few exceptions, all are volunteers joined together for the common purposes spelled out in the Preamble of the American Legion and are recited at the beginning of our Post 209 General Membership meetings. Want more information on the organization of The American Legion? Check with one of your Post 209 officers, ask to see the “2014 Officer’s Guide and Manual of Ceremonies,” which has 166 pages of information regarding organization and operation of The American Legion. Also, there is the website www.legion.org one might access for information.

Finally, to really get to know how The American Legion and our Post 209 are organized, become an active member by volunteering to serve on one or more of the many committees that keep Post 209 one of the most active and premier Posts in the Department of Colorado.





Junior Vice Commander From Eric Testorff

Members and guests of American Legion Centennial Post 209 came early to the Fourth of July picnic. At noon, there would be plenty of food and drink, stories, jokes and laughter. But before it all happened, the crowd assembled for a solemn ceremony.

Solemn? What could possibly be solemn about a birthday party for our nation? It's Fourth of July, and this is Post 209! Who wants seriousness at a party? Do you mean to say that this crowd took the time to do this voluntarily?

Yes, they did.

One of the most important things the American Legion does is teach. We model honor for our citizens, especially the younger ones. The Legion uses symbols and ceremony to this end, and the greatest of these symbols is the American Flag.

The Flag was carried, at great cost, to the top of Mount Suribachi and on a thousand other battlefields. It flies over our schools and government buildings. We salute it before ballgames. It is the subject of our National Anthem, and it adorns the caskets of departed heroes. After such honorable wear and tear, the Flag is not to be disposed of lightly, and this is where our solemn ceremony comes in.

On Independence Day at Post 209, Legionnaires, Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion, Legion Riders, Scouts, families, and others all came together to honor those unserviceable flags. The burn pits were ready, the Honor Guard posted Colors, the Chaplain said a prayer of hope and remembrance, and each Scout carried a worn or faded flag with reverence. The Legion Riders placed the flags in the fire and rendered a hand salute.

These are not small things. They are part of a great calling that the American Legion carries on: To foster love of country, and respect for its flag, in the hearts and minds of its citizens.

What could be more fitting than to perform this ceremony on the we celebrate our Nation's birth?

MACY'S SHOP FOR A CAUSE!

We still need to sell 59 coupon tickets for our fundraiser with Macy's. The coupon date and fundraiser is Saturday, August 23, 2014. We sell the tickets for \$5 ea. and we get to keep all monies collected. With this ticket you get 25% off all your purchases for the entire day (23rd of August). Plus, you get a chance to put your name in the hat for a \$500 Macy's gift card. Please help us raise funds by either selling or purchasing (or BOTH) tickets. We had some members last year purchase them for gifts. SELL, SELL, SELL! Ask your neighbors, co-workers and families. Even if your family doesn't live here, these coupons are good at any Macy's across the U.S.

Newsletter Folding

Every month, 6 to 8 Legion Family members get together for a couple of hours for the purpose of folding and tabbing our Newsletter, *The Centennial*, in preparation for mailing. As stated, it usually takes just a couple of hours once a month. We are constantly looking for members of The American Legion family to come and help fold and tap the Newsletter in order to mail it to you. Do you have a couple of hours a month that you could donate to folding the Newsletter? Maybe folding and tabbing *The Centennial* does not appeal to you, but maybe you would consider working on one of the other communities and activities that we must fill and keep going. If so, how about coming down to a meeting and letting us know. With over 1,000 American Legion family members and growing, we need to start getting more of our members involved with the operation of the Post and our many American Legion programs.



The Historian's Corner

Hello Everyone,

We are attempting to log, track, and document any individual or community items that may be of interest to our local Post members. Several officers and members have led the charge in finding, saving, and forwarding me such items and we really need your help to ensure we capture a greater amount. Please forward any American Legion Post 209 related interest items to al209historian@yahoo.com. These could be newspaper articles, stories, pictures, or even, sadly, obituaries of members who have passed. I am near complete with a project that will memorialize those who have passed and bring attention to current interest items. Additionally, I am working on a scrapbook for those items that I can not fit into the memorial. Over time, I'll move articles from the memorial to the scrapbook, keeping it as up to date as possible.

Robert Johnson
AL209 Historian

Dinner/Events RSVPs

Please note the number to send your RSVPs is located at the bottom of each page.



Rusty Bower's new column to bring a little "salt" to the Post.

Origin of NAVY Terminology Rusty Bower



Long Shot

Today it's a gambling term for an event that would take an inordinate amount of luck. It's origins, however, are nautical. Because ships' guns in early days were very inaccurate except at close quarters, it was an extremely lucky shot that would find its target from any great distance.

Rusty Bower
Retired Navy Senior Chief



Centennial Squadron 209 SAL Commander Rick Kettering

As we start a new membership year we now have the 2015 membership cards. The dues are still only \$20.00. Please help to get our renewals in early as well as new members. Please remember to make sure you have your name on the new members application form for credit towards recruitment awards.

With the successes of all groups of Post 209, our new CWF goal is \$1200.00 this year. We will keep everyone updated on the growth of the funds for the CWF.

We are still looking for people who might like to become Officers. At the moment we need a Vice Commander and a Chaplain. If there is anyone that is curious or interested, please contact me or Ken Taylor.

For God and Country,
Rick

Bringing a Little South to the West

Jay Bowen

As far back as I can remember, Southerners have lived with the threat of TORNADOS. The season used to primarily be restricted to the Spring, but now it seems there are very real chances to get caught up in a twister any time during the year. The one thing that hasn't seemed to change about being exposed to the hazardous weather is how me and my redneck buddies reacted. You would think that as soon as the siren began to wail, everyone would head to the Storm Cellar (assuming you lived in the country and had one). As a kid I remembered visiting my aunt who lived on a farm just outside Matthews, MO. They had a typical Storm Cellar just outside the front door and off to the side of the house. Like most of them, it was not much more than a hole in the ground. There was no cement insert, just a "hollered" out hole with a heavy wooden door laying at about a 75 degree angle over the hole. It was latched but never locked. Inside the cellar was a candle and box of matches on a small wooden shelf or maybe even on a shelf carved out of the dirt wall. Sometimes there was a jar or two of fruit for those times when the Tornado warning lasted more than 30 minutes. There was also a transistor radio kept in the cellar to monitor the storm direction, location, and duration. You would think that with such a cozy and safe place, everyone would jump at the chance to climb down the 8 feet or so below ground to "weather the storm." I vividly remember my first experience at their farm during a Tornado warning. Out in the country, there were no sirens to warn of impending danger, but my aunt would tune into a local radio station anytime the weather turned bad. And if there was a hint of bad weather, here we'd go. I thought it was pretty cool as a kid and don't remember being scared, although in retrospect I also remember my aunt nearly having a stroke every time we had to go to the Cellar.

Now my cousins; that was a different story. They were teenagers when I was still able to show my age by holding up fingers. They would linger around waiting for all of us to get in the Cellar, then they would just stand around or sit on the side of the dirt hump looking at the darkening skies. They were more mesmerized than afraid. The first time I saw this I remember thinking how strange it was for them to be doing that when their mother was in a sheer panic state. They were laughing, smoking (BTW, they gave me my first cigarette), and just staring at the clouds blowing around. They would only get in the Cellar if they actually saw a Tornado touch down, which was rare.

As I grew older, I guess I too became a little too comfortable during a Tornado warning. Even when we moved to Memphis and away from anything resembling a Storm Cellar (the water table was so high you couldn't dig a hole deeper than a few inches without hitting water), we would react with something somewhere between amusement and apathy when the sirens went off. I was home on leave during one Christmas when the air filled with the sounds of a Tornado siren for about an hour. It was in the evening and we were about 2 hours into a family poker game. We never even missed a deal. My kids were freaking out (they were not accustomed to TORNADOS having lived outside the South at that time). They decided to hide in a coat closet and thought we were crazy for not joining them. At one point, my brother and I went outside and sat in a lawn chair with a beer and a cigarette (yep, just like the song). I still don't know what makes me and my redneck buddies do that. It may be a combination of wonderment, excitement, apathy, or just plain old curiosity.

Naw, it's just bein' a redneck. :)

Newsletter Contributions

Centennial Post 209 welcomes potential newsletter contributions from all our members. If you're not a regular contributor and have an article, an idea or a photo from an event, please send it to Commander Greg Smith at gregoryvedd@me.com for approval.

Newsletter submissions are due no later than the 15th of every month for the following month's publication. We will do our best to include it in the next newsletter, but due to space constraints it may not appear until a later date.



Young Guns



The Young Guns finished up their summer marksmanship practice with a trip to the Olympic Training Center on July 21, 2014. Seven Junior Shooters and four instructors participated in the event, which was really enjoyed by all involved. OTC instructors were there to explain the electronic scoring equipment and give a briefing on range rules and procedures. Our shooters then practiced the bench rest and standing positions to become familiar with the range and electronic scoring equipment. Two contests were held, one standing and one bench rest and the winners received a prize from the OTC.

When the contests ended, the OTC Instructors brought out a Precision Air Rifle for each shooter to try. This is a very sophisticated Air Rifle with many more features and adjustments than the Sporter Air Rifles that we currently use. All participants were very impressed with the rifle and its accuracy.

The Young Guns would like to thank Mr. Jim Shaver and the OTC staff for arranging this event for us. It was a great experience for everyone to fire their rifles at this impressive shooting complex.





FROM THE ADJUTANT: Marvin Weaver, Jr.

We started the year out well with membership. Thank you to those who have already renewed for 2015, we still have more to go to meet our goal by Christmas. If you have not renewed yet, please send in your renewal. We can become the largest Post in Colorado this year with a little help from everyone. If you have a friend that is a Veteran and is not a member, talk to them about joining. We already know the benefits of being a member, but your friend may not so let them know what we do. One thing you may not know is that Colorado was one of five Departments last year to make their goal given by National and of the five we are the only Department in the United States to make our goal. Post 209 played a big part in helping our Department achieve that goal.

Every year the Post has to submit an Annual Report to Department. The information contained in our report is compiled and sent to National where they use the numbers to report to Congress what the American Legion has done for the previous year. I have developed a form to help with gathering this information throughout the year to make completing it less time consuming. The form is located next to the front door of the Post. If you are involved within the community or with other organizations, please fill out this form monthly and give it to me or another officer to assist in completing this report. If you are not sure if the activity is something to report, please still report it and if we can use it, we will.

The Post has many events planned in the upcoming months. Make sure to check the calendar in the newsletter and on the website. I look forward to seeing you at the Post.



THE MEANING OF THE PREAMBLE TO THE AMERICAN LEGION CONSTITUTION

I sat in the Junior Vice Commander's chair for two years while we repeated the Preamble to the Legion Constitution. Very few, if any of us, can repeat it by memory. That in itself is not a crime, I am one of the guilty. I start off with a zip, but after the first four or five lines I peter out. Soooo! I am going to spend a little time each month giving you the meaning of the Preamble, line by line. (This comes from the 2014 Officer's Guide and Manual of Ceremonies) I think it is necessary because our forefathers in 1918-1919 spent a lot of time coming up with these words. They understood them and we too should understand their meanings.

For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes...

The American Legion recognizes the influence of Almighty God in all worthwhile endeavors and declares the allegiance of Legionnaires to both God and nation.

To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America...

The Constitution of the United States is the written bulwark of our free way of life and representative government. It is our guarantee of liberty, freedom, justice and democracy. Members of the American Legion bore arms and went to war to defend and uphold this document of freedom.

To maintain law and order...

Without law and order, liberty would become license. Law and order protect our pursuit of happiness, one of our God-given rights. Members of The American Legion served in wars to uphold law and order among nations. It is just as important to maintain the due processes of law in our domestic affairs. It binds Legionnaires to obey the laws of the land and to support the constituted authorities in enforcing those laws.

In the next three or four months we will review the entire Preamble. I hope you will bear with me.

Lyle Hagelberg
Service Officer



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Historian	Pat Weaver	



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Centennial 209 Family Calendar of Events



1 Sep	Labor Day!
4 Sep	Post Executive Committee Meeting 6:30 pm
5 Sep	Hamdogger 6:00 pm
11 Sep	Patriot Day!
13 Sep	All Patients Day
13 Sep	Vet 4 Vet Run (ALR)
13 Sep	Retiree Appreciation Day; Air Force Academy
19 Sep	Steak Night! 6:00 pm RSVP REQUIRED
19 Sep	POW/MIA recognition certificates program day
23 Sep	ALR Monthly Meeting 6:30 pm
26 Sep	Fish Fry 6:00 pm RSVP REQUIRED
2 Oct	Post Executive Committee Meeting 6:30 pm
3 Oct	Hamdogger 6:00 pm
11 Oct	Breakfast 9:00 am Legion/Auxiliary Meetings 10:00 am SAL Mtg 11:30 am
17 Oct	EARLY BIRD DINNER 6:00 pm Chicken Fried Steak RSVP REQUIRED
25 Oct	Halloween Party!
22 Oct	ALR Monthly Meeting 6:30 pm
31 Oct	HALLOWEEN!
6 Nov	Post Executive Committee Meeting 6:30 pm
8 Nov	Veterans Day Parade!
14 Nov	Hamdogger 6:00pm
21 Nov	Steak Night! 6:00 pm RSVP Required
27 Nov	HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
4 Dec	Executive Committee Meeting 6:30 pm
5 Dec	Hamdogger 6:00 pm
7 Dec	Pearl Harbor Day!
13 Dec	Christmas Party

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~ August 2014 ~						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Hamdogger, Wingding! 1800 hrs. 	2 McCandless Nursing Home Ice Cream Social 1400 hrs. 
3	4	5	6	7 Executive Committee Meeting 1830 hrs. 	8	9 Legion, SAL, Auxiliary Monthly Meetings 0900 hrs. B'fast 1000 hrs. Meetings 
10	11	12	13	14	15 Ribs Night 1800 hrs. RSVP Req'd 	16 POW/MIA Recognition Ride to Cripple Creek 
17	18	19	20	21	22 Fish Fry 1800 hrs. RSVP Req'd 	23
24	25	26 ALR Monthly Meeting 1830 hrs. 	27	28	29	30
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