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On the cover is Brig. General Enoch Woodhouse, Jr., “Woody” one of the last members of the all-Black World War II fighter pilot unit known as the Tuskegee Airmen. I was lucky enough to meet and have a brief conversation with this venerable gentleman. At the time I was unaware of his rank. I later discovered that Mr. Woodhouse had joined the Massachusetts Reserves after his active duty service and retired as a lieutenant colonel. In 2022, he was appointed to the rank of brigadier general by Massachusetts Gov. Charlie Baker.

The 96-year-old Roxbury, Massachusetts, native spoke with a pleasant voice and joked with me, saying that I should certainly keep that pretty caregiver (Stephanie) as long as I could.

Research on one of his speeches explained how he joined the legendary all-Black fighter pilot unit and dealt with racism within and outside of the military.

General Woodhouse spoke of a date that would change his life forever—Dec. 7, 1941, the day Pearl Harbor was attacked.

“My mother said to my brother and me, ‘America is at war. I want you boys to serve your country,’” Woodhouse said. “Imagine a Black woman telling all she had in the world, her two sons, to fight for America while we grew up seeing pictures of black people being lynched and mistreated.”

He enlisted in the U.S. Army at the age of 17 and eventually served in the U.S. Army Air Corps, the precursor to the U.S. Air Force. His brother became one of the first Black Marines.

“You do the right thing, no matter what your circumstances are,” Woodhouse said. “So what was the right thing? We signed up. I was going off to defend democracy, which perhaps didn’t defend me, but I did the right thing.”

The right thing wasn’t easy, having never been farther south than New York City, Woodhouse was traveling on a train from Boston to Texas for basic training. However, when the train reached a scheduled stop in St. Louis, a white conductor tapped him on the shoulder and made him disembark.

“I was the only Black guy on a train full of kids fresh out of high school,” Woodhouse said. “The guy tapped me not-so-gently on the shoulder and said ‘get off the train.’ So I got off the train with my duffle bag and $8 in my pocket.”

A Black porter informed Woodhouse that he train he was allowed to ride would arrive six hours later, causing him to show up late for his assignment, making his white drill sergeant unhappy to say the least.

After basic training, Woodhouse was transferred to the U.S. Army Air Corps in Ogden, Utah, where he was assigned to Squadron F, an all-Black squadron. There, he did housekeeping, such as upkeep of the roads and peeling potatoes for the unit (I did my share of that). Woodhouse was fortunate to get one of the more coveted jobs as a waiter in the Officer’s Club.

“It had its advantages,” Woodhouse said. “I got to eat good food and take good food back to the barracks. I shared my steaks.”

Woodhouse, who spoke several languages, always kept his favorite book close by – a book written by 14th-century Italian poet/writer Dante Alighieri, who is most famous for writing “Inferno.” While cleaning the Officer’s Club one evening, a lieutenant spotted the book. When he learned that it belonged to Woodhouse, the impressed lieutenant told him he would help him apply for Officer Candidate School.

Commissioned a second lieutenant at age 19, Woodhouse was assigned to the 332nd Fighter Group, better known as the Tuskegee Airmen, where he became paymaster/finance officer for the squadron, which consisted of 992 pilots and more than 14,000 other personnel. The squadron was led by Benjamin Oliver Davis Jr. and compiled an outstanding record in combat during World War II.

“It was a trustworthy position because you were paid by cash,” Woodhouse said. “Every person was supposed to be paid on the first of the month. But a lot of our Black troops would be sent on TDY (temporary duty assignment). When they presented their orders to be paid by the first of the month, they were told the finance office doesn’t have sufficient funds or the finance office closes at 2 o’clock. Colonel Davis flew me out to every place where our men were on TDY to see that they were paid on the first of the month.”

When asked what motivated him to keep going when things got tough, Woodhouse responded, “The main reason was I was sent out to do the right thing. My mother told me, ‘boy, serve our country.’ I didn’t want to let her down. I wasn’t raised like that.”

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When I was in elementary school, I remember having to memorize the names of the presidents of the United States. I guess somebody in the school system thought that was something important for us kids to know. I also remember learning a few of the names of those who signed the Declaration of Independence. John Hancock stands out among them. Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Patrick Henry are also often the first names mentioned when discussions of the American Revolution arise.

Yet there are many other men who helped to form the basis of the Declaration of Independence and forge the separation from England. Fifty-six to be exact. Fifty-six men from different backgrounds came together to write a document that we all hold true to our patriotic hearts. Those five recognizable names of men we all know were only a few of those involved.

Who were the 5 least known signers? Considered to be one of America’s “Founding Fathers,” Samuel Adams was a political activist and state legislator who used his popularity and position within the community to oppose British taxation and pressure local merchants to boycott British products. Adams was not only active in the political arena but also a talented writer. He used these writing skills to create propaganda through newspaper articles, pamphlets, and letters promoting resistance to the British in the already unsettled colonies. He assisted with planning the infamous Boston Tea Party riot and praised it publicly in his writing afterward. He eventually was elected to the house of representatives for Massachusetts and continued serving in that role for nine years. Many historians believe that without Samuel Adams, the Revolutionary War and the Declaration of Independence may never have come to fruition.

Robert Treat Paine was a graduate of Harvard Law, pursuing teaching and ministry before politics. Paine was one of the Massachusetts delegates to the first Continental Congress. There, he was nicknamed “the objection maker” because he argued against so many of the proposals set forth during the first session. He then served as the first Attorney General of Massachusetts from 1777 to 1790 before being appointed by John Hancock as a justice for the Massachusetts State Supreme Court. Samuel Chase was a lawyer and political activist from Maryland who staunchly opposed the British Stamp Act. He was a direct founder of the county chapter of the Sons of Liberty in Maryland. In 1766, he was first elected as a Representative
to the Maryland House of Delegates and in 1774, he was selected as a representative to the first Continental Congress. He would also serve as a Maryland delegate to the second Continental Congress in 1775 and vote for the Declaration of Independence on July 2, 1776, signing it two days later. Chase was well known as a leader in the fight to make paper currency legal tender for payment of all debts. He also promoted legislation confiscating any British-owned property within Maryland. His legal knowledge helped him to become a judge in the Baltimore criminal court system and then move up to judge of the general court in Maryland. He was then appointed by President George Washington as an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court in 1796.

Benjamin Harrison the Fifth was a plantation owner and politician in Virginia leading up to the American Revolution. He strongly encouraged the boycott of British goods and was one of the first men to push for the colonies to form a Continental Congress session. He was named as a Virginia delegate to both Continental Congress meetings and also served as a Representative in the Virginia House of Burgesses. During the Revolutionary War, he was Chairman of the Board of War Committee and served as a member of the Secret Correspondence Committee. In 1781, he was elected as the fifth governor of Virginia and served in that office for three years.

He was the fifth Benjamin Harrison in his family to participate in public service and is often dubbed “Benjamin Harrison the signer” in reference to his vote and signature on the Declaration of Independence. (During the colonial era, roman numerals were not used.) Harrison’s family would remain a staple in American politics for many years to come. Benjamin Harrison’s youngest son, William Henry Harrison, was a congressional delegate to the Northwest Territory, Governor of Indiana, and then became the ninth President of the United States (serving the shortest term of just 31 days). In turn, William Henry’s grandson Benjamin Harrison (yes, another one) was a Union General in the Civil War, a senator, and eventually became the 23rd President of the United States.

Roger Sherman was not born or raised a politician. Eventually, he settled on studying and practicing law. Sherman was a gifted political asset to the colonies, spending over thirty years in public service, often holding multiple political and judicial positions at once. Sherman holds a special and extremely important place in the history of the American Revolution. During his time as a politician, he served on many important committees. He represented Connecticut in both the First and Second Continental Congress sessions. As such, he is the only person to have signed all four significant documents in the creation of the United States. He signed the First Continental Congress association document, the Articles of Confederation, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States of America.

So there you are, a part of the history of the document that ultimately lead to the Revolutionary War and the establishment of the United States of America 247 years ago.
On May 20, 2023, “One Too Many” had their 3rd Annual Ride to Remember Scavenger Hunt. Registration started at The Alibi and check-in/party at Sullivan, A Public House. People hit many of the stops, To find all the items AND answer the riddles, people had to stop at Alibi, Shay's, Legacy, Wet Spot and Sullivan. Sullivan, A Public House which had live music by David Rowe, there were raffles, 50/50 and surprises.

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AM I MY BROTHER’S KEEPER?
Like many old sayings in the English language, this one comes from the Bible. In Genesis, Cain murdered his brother Abel. God asked Cain ‘Where is your brother?’ Cain answered ‘I don’t know. Am I my brother’s keeper?’

APPLE OF MY EYE
This phrase also comes from the Bible. In Psalm 17:8 the writer asks God ‘keep me as the apple of your eye’.

BAKERS DOZEN
A baker’s dozen means thirteen. This old saying is said to come from the days when bakers were severely punished for baking underweight loaves. Some added a loaf to a batch of a dozen to be above suspicion.

BEAT ABOUT THE BUSH
When hunting birds some people would beat about the bush to drive them out into the open. Other people would then catch the birds. ‘I won’t beat about the bush’ came to mean ‘I will go straight to the point without any delay’.

ON YOUR BEAM ENDS
On a ship, the beams are horizontal timbers that stretch across the ship and support the decks. If you are on your beam-ends your ship is leaning at a dangerous angle. In other words, you are in a precarious situation.

BEYOND THE PALE
Originally a pale was an area under the authority of a certain official. In the 14th and 15th centuries, the English king ruled Dublin, and the surrounding area was known as the pale. Anyone ‘beyond the pale’ was seen as savage and dangerous.

BIG WIG
In the 18th century when many men wore wigs, the most important men wore the biggest wigs. Hence today important people are called big wigs.

BITE THE BULLET
This old saying means to grin and bear a painful situation. It comes from the days before anesthetics. A soldier about to undergo an operation was given a bullet to bite.

WHAT THE DICKENS!
This old saying does not come from the writer Charles Dickens (1812-1870). It is much older than him! It has been around since at least the 16th century. Originally ‘Dickens’ was another name for the Devil.

DIFFERENT KETTLE OF FISH
In the past a kettle was not necessarily a device to boil water to make a cup of tea. A pot for boiling food (like fish) was also called a kettle. Unfortunately, nobody really knows why we say ‘a different kettle of fish’.

DON’T LOOK A GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH
This old saying means don’t examine a gift too closely! You can tell a horse’s age by looking at its teeth, which is why people ‘looked a horse in the mouth’.

DOUBTING THOMAS
This phrase comes from John 20: 24-27. After his resurrection, Jesus appeared to his disciples. However, one of them, named Thomas, was absent. When the others told him that Jesus was alive Thomas said he would not believe it until he saw the marks on Jesus’ hands and the wound on his side caused by a Roman spear. Jesus appeared again and told Thomas Stop doubting and believe!

EAT DRINK AND BE MERRY
This old saying is from Ecclesiastes 8:15 ‘a man has no better thing under the sun than to eat and to drink and be merry’.

ESCAPED BY THE SKIN OF YOUR TEETH
This phrase comes from the Bible, from Job 19:20.

FEET OF CLAY
If a person we admire has a fatal weakness we say they have feet of clay. This phrase comes from the Bible. King Nebuchadnezzar dreamed of a statue. It had a head of gold, arms, chest of silver, belly, and thighs of bronze and its legs were of iron. However, its feet were made of a mixture of iron and clay. A rock hit the statue’s feet and the whole statue was broken. Daniel interpreted the dream to be about a series of empires, all of which would eventually be destroyed. (Daniel 2:27-44).

FIDDLE WHILE ROME BURNS
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PVA Testifies at SVAC Hearing on Long-term Care

On June 7, PVA Executive Director Carl Blake appeared before the Senate Veterans’ Affairs Committee (SVAC) to discuss the critical need for increased VA long-term care services. In his written statement, Blake noted that more than half of the veterans on VA’s spinal cord injury registry are over the age of 65. He urged Congress to develop and implement a comprehensive plan that addresses future spinal cord injury and disorder (SCI/D) long-term care needs. He also addressed current and proposed SCI/D long-term care construction projects, and the urgent need to expand VA’s Home and Community Based Services (HCBS). As part of expanded access to HCBS, he discussed the need for Congress to eliminate VA’s existing cap on the amount they can pay for HCBS, so they can cover the full cost of needed services for veterans with the greatest support needs.

In his oral comments, Mr. Blake passionately stressed the importance of putting politics aside to pass critical legislation that would greatly help veterans with SCI/Ds. He said, “Our members are tired of political posturing, and election year politics that are standing in the way of much-needed reforms.” He further urged members to “Just get it done. Do the right thing.” You can read his entire written statement and watch a video of the hearing here. His oral presentation begins around the 1:29:20 mark.

House Committee Passes FAA Reauthorization

On June 14, the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee unanimously passed H.R. 3935, the Securing Growth and Robust Leadership in American Aviation Act. This legislation would reauthorize the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) for five years. We are pleased that the legislation includes several important provisions that will improve the air travel experience for people with disabilities. Some of these provisions include training requirements for assisting passengers with limited mobility and properly stowing assistive devices; improving the Department of Transportation’s (DOT) complaint process; and addressing the need for more access standards. The bill also requires continued study into safe and secure in-cabin wheelchair restraint systems; and for DOT to perform a more in-depth analysis of mishandled wheelchairs as reported by airlines. Additionally, the legislation reauthorizes the Air Carrier Access Act Advisory Committee and includes a focus on the needs of passengers with disabilities in evacuations. The bill includes elements of the PVA-supported Air Carrier Access Amendments Act (ACAAA) (H.R. 1267) and the MOBILE Act (H.R. 3082). The legislation will now head to the House floor.

The Senate’s FAA bill also includes several of the provisions in the House bill. It was slated to be marked up on June 15, but committee action was postponed. We are working to add elements of the ACAAA (S. 545) to the Senate bill as amendments during the Committee markup process.

PVA Participates in Hearing on Care Coordination

On June 13, the House Veterans’ Affairs, Health Subcommittee held a hearing to examine the effectiveness of VA’s health care coordination efforts. Senior Health Policy Advisor Roscoe Butler represented PVA at the hearing. His testimony focused on VA’s ability to coordinate care in its spinal cord injury and disorder (SCI/D) system of care and in the community.

Mr. Butler explained how ensuring proper staffing at SCI/D spokes and hubs allows VA to more quickly and completely coordinate its care for SCI/D veterans. He also relayed PVA’s concerns about the serious knowledge deficit about SCI/D care that exists in the community, and explained why many civilian facilities are simply not equipped or properly staffed to handle SCI/D patients’ acute and long-term care needs. He concluded his presentation by explaining how VA’s lack of SCI/D long-term care beds is severely impairing its ability to coordinate that care for veterans needing this level of assistance. He urged the Subcommittee to pass H.R. 542, the Elizabeth Dole Home and Community Based Services for Veterans and Caregivers Act, which would make critically needed improvements to VA’s HCBS programs. You can watch a video of the hearing here and read Mr. Butler’s written statement here.
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According to the May Washington Update, on May 22, Congress passed S. 777, the Veterans’ Compensation Cost-of-Living Adjustment (COLA) Act of 2023, which requires VA to increase rates for disability compensation, additional compensation for dependents, the clothing allowance for certain disabled veterans, and dependency and indemnity compensation (DIC) for surviving spouses and children. It directs VA to increase payment amounts for these benefits by the same percentage as the cost-of-living increase in benefits for Social Security recipients, which will be effective on December 1, 2023.

On May 17, the subcommittees on Health and Oversight and Investigation held a joint oversight hearing on recruitment and retention within the Veteran Health Administration (VHA). The subcommittees questioned whether the Department’s bureaucracy is hindering VA from securing a quality workforce. VA highlighted that this year VHA is poised to hire 52,000 external hires, making it one of the most successful hiring years in VA history. That said, Congress pushed VA to be more proactive with their recruiting strategies and more strategic with their marketing budgets for recruitment.

Some notes from the last Government Relations Meeting

- House Mil-Con VA bill was put on pause until debt limit agreement was reached. So now it will restart soon and come to the house floor for a vote. The bill is seeking over $152 billion for VA discretionary programs, which included VA healthcare. Toxic Exposure funds issue has been resolved. We want to influence the process in the area of research where the IB had recommended $980 million and the President’s proposal offered $930 million.

- Justice for ALS Veterans Act S1590 was reintroduced in the Senate. Identical to previous version from last year. House version Slotkin/Fitzpatrick HR 3790 – includes language to look at similar conditions (Chairman Bost spoke in favor last year but felt there may be other conditions that should be given similar considerations). We agree but don’t believe the bill should be held up to do that.

Rep. Bacon and Pappas have reintroduced the Autonomy for Disabled (HISA) Veterans Act HR2818 – identical to the one introduced last year. It would increase the current grant levels to $10,000 and $5,000 depending on service connection rating and would be tied to a Consumer Price Index. We’re working on Senate and HVAC to direct VA to use the Turning Building Index instead, which usually results in a much higher increase for the veteran. Senator Cortez Masto’s office is working on a similar bill that would offer a single rate of $10,000 for all veterans. It would limit the veteran to 3 opportunities to use the grant funds. PVA’s Carl Blake testified on this yesterday before the Senate VA committee as well as on long term care accessibility for veterans.

Finally, PVA legal counsel Danica Gonzalvez says “PVA focuses a lot on ADA and hotel work, so we want to use this as an opportunity to make sure that our voices are heard on why accessibility is so important”. We are involved with other advocates and joined in pushing out a survey - Hoteling While Disabled. ADA does require that hotels put accessibility information on their websites and they often don’t. Deadline is June 30, 2023. So we really need peoples’ stories to help bolster our advocacy efforts. Here’s the link to the survey:

- Link to the Hoteling While Disabled survey, please widely share this so we can make our voices heard: https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSffx0J_c3NCl-pDyKt21b-cWjoMCXlx6dyxizNOOvOEvIAQ/viewform

Finally, The Air Carrier Access Amendments Act of 2023 has been reintroduced as HR 1267 and Senate Bill 545. PVA National is conducting an ActionForce Drive, and needs the help of chapters, veterans, families, and friends to go to the PVA advocacy website and fill out the pre-formatted form to send to your representatives. The Elizabeth Dole Home Care Act should have a new Bill number shortly, as well as Caring for Survivors.
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