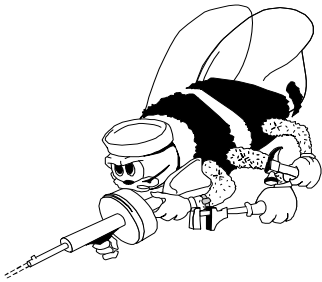


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SEABEES

A Newsletter for Former US Naval

Mobile Construction Battalion 2 Personnel

and host to CBD 1802, CBD 1804, CBMU 1, CBMU 101, CBMU 553 and CBMU 577

HOTEL and TOURS! CHECK INSIDE FOR DETAILS!!

WOW! What a tour schedule!

Starting on page 10 is the list of tours we are planning. We can't see everything in the time we have, so come a few days early and/or stay a few days longer to see the attractions we can't get to.

The White House tour is a must see that is not on our schedule and, because of security, we will not schedule that tour, so this is something you can schedule on your own. Contact your senator and ask for the forms and tell them the date you would like to take the tour, just don't schedule your tour during the time our reunion is held if possible.

The entertainment on Thursday evening is a spe-

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Reunion Time!

October 14-18, 2013

Everything is in place for a superb reunion in Washington, D.C. With all the letters that have been received, we will have a large reunion as everyone is excited about coming to DC! We will have a nice, large hospitality room and a registration area at the entrance, all on the second floor.

Everyone that attends will have a voucher for a free breakfast every day of your stay. If you come early or stay an extra few days, the breakfast voucher is part of your room rate. When you

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cial, private show primarily for MCB 2 Reunion Association. This entertainment group has agreed to this special show for us as veterans. It is a patriotic show of early America with lots of singing and dancing and will be a great way to wind up our week of tours. Don't miss this one!

An outstanding dinner at a fine dining restaurant then on to the historic George Washington Masonic Memorial Theater. This is a don't miss tour!

The Commander and Staff

Our leadership consists of:

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Malcolm Pearson
John Petronka
Stoney Serrett, Commander Emeritus
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call to make reservations, be sure to let them know it is the Seabee Reunion (concession for the CBMU attendees - gotta keep everyone happy!) and if you have a problem, give Scott a call and let him know. There are usually a couple bugs that have to get worked out early on, so just give Scott a call and he can straighten out any problems.

The rooms are very nice and accommodating and, if you would like to take a virtual tour on your computer, go to www.washingtondulles.hilton.com
See you there!

SEABEES

October - March

Dates to Remember

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| Oct. 13, 1775 | Navy Birthday |
| Oct. 16, 1942 | Eight men of the 6th NCB killed at Guadalcanal, first Seabees killed in action. |
| Oct. 21, 1995 | USS Stethem commissioned, in honor of SW2 Robert Stethem. |
| Oct. 31, 1941 | First Headquarters Construction Company authorized by Admiral Nimitz (forerunner of battalions). |
| Nov. 8, 1942 | Seabees land in North Africa with American assault forces. |
| Nov. 10, 1775 | U.S. Marine Corps Birthday |
| Nov. 11 | Veteran's Day |
| Dec. 7, 1941 | Pearl Harbor attacked |
| Dec. 31, 1947 | Seabee Reserve established. |
| Jan. 5, 1942 | Bureau of Naval Personnel authorizes formation of Construction Battalions. |
| Jan. 27, 1942 | Bobcat detachment sent to Bora Bora, Society Islands. First Navy construction unit sent to overseas duty. |
| Jan. 31, 1968 | Tet '68, initial North Vietnamese attacks occurred to major U.S. bases. |
| Feb. 1, 1944 | Seabees land with Fourth Marine Division on Kwajalein. |
| Feb. 19, 1945 | Seabees land with 5th Marine Division on Iwo Jima. |
| Mar. 2, 1867 | Civil Engineer Corps established. |
| Mar. 5, 1942 | Seabee Birthday! |



Notes from our members:

From **Mal Jaeger**: Thanks for sending the roster and decals. I really appreciate it. I'm sending back the CBMU decals because I never got to Korea although I was in one of the units they sent to Yokusuka to build landing barges. Don't know where my wife hid my Atsugi cruise book. There's a couple of names I can't find on your roster. Thanks again..... from **Bill Morin**: [Bill sent a copy of the March 1955 Q-Bee Pointer with a caricature map of Subic Bay. Thanks, Bill.]..... from **Mary Millett**: [Mary had sent an email asking if I still had ball caps] Enclosed is my check for four Seabee caps. **Dan** wants two each of the blue caps and thanks. Also enclosed is a check for dues and use the extra where needed [thank you!]..... from **Gail Pyle**: **David** always loved receiving the Newsletter. The Navy is never far away from an old sailor. However, he passed away recently, so it's time he read them from afar. Thanks and farewell, as I enjoyed them too..... from **Jack Robertson**: [enclosed a check for a roster] I sure enjoyed the Newsletter. Thanks!..... from **Frank Hayes**: I talked to **Stoney** this morning. It reminded me I had to send you a check! [thanks]..... from **Gene Robinson**: Sorry about the delay but enclosed is my check for dues. Take part of it to help others [thanks!]. I hardly know anybody on the roster anymore. I was MCB 2 from 1950-1954 and was a Steelworker 2nd Class at discharge. I just turned 79 on August 7. As everybody knows, times are tough. Keep up the good work..... from **Stoney Serrett**: Just a few lines to say hello and send some extra for help [thank you very much]. I sure hope everything is still going well and we can have another fun-filled reunion. [It is and check out pages 10-13 for our list of tours!]..... received checks for dues or flags from **Pat Carey**, **Art Leable**, and **Ted Devit**..... from **Ole Olsen**: I really enjoy the Newsletter; the updates on events and the stories. I'm enclosing a copy of my latest book, which is a collection of Seabee sea-stories from the Viet Nam era. I would appreciate a plug for



it in your next Newsletter as all profits go to the Seabee Museum [check page 14]. It won't make them whole but every dollar helps. Again, BZ on your superb Newsletter. [for those of you that do not know the 'BZ' term used, is stands for Bravo Zulu, which is a fairly recent Naval term for 'outstanding' or 'job well done.'] That's what keeps old farts' organizations, like reunion groups, going. Maybe you could encourage your readers of the Newsletter to submit some of their tales to you from time to time and publish those you think worthwhile. [OK, guys. Send me some of your tales and I will add them as a column in these pages.]..... [I received an envelope full of clippings and jokes from **Frank Jacus**. I'll try to get some in these pages as space permits.]..... from **Scott Williams**: I receive the NCB 103 Newsletter from our member, **Wayne Heple**, and in one issue was the name of **Chuck Adrianson** noting he was with CBD 1804. I wrote **Chuck** and sent some decals and past issues of the Newsletter asking, since he was CBD 1804, would he like to join the MCB 2 Association. **Chuck** called me and said he was never 'officially' a Seabee as he was in the Marines at Pohang, K-3, working on a project pouring concrete when the officer in charge, LCdr. **Lee**, approached him asking if he knew anything about concrete. **Chuck** said he answered that he did and LCdr. **Lee** told him he was now a Seabee. The next day, **Chuck** was told to report to his Captain. When he saw the Captain, he told **Chuck** that he was to report to the Seabees for the remainder of his tour in Korea. **Chuck** spent the next two years working, living and eating with the Seabees of CBD 1804 at K-3 under LCdr. **Cameron Lee**. The Marine Captain still doesn't know how he pulled it off. Great story **Chuck**! I hope you can make it to Washington, DC and meet some of the men you worked with..... from **Ray Hooter**: [enclosed a check] This should pay my dues with a little left over for whatever is needed [thank you!]..... from **John Waltrip**: [by e-mail] On my 87th birthday today, Oct. 2, I would like to say it has been a great trip in the BEES and I want to thank each one for the pleasure I had serving with them in the six companies I was proud to be in the company of..... Well, folks, it appears that's all the letters this time. Check your dues status as the next Newsletter won't be mailed until January/February and we may be a bit short. Have great holidays that are fast approaching and make plans now with the hotel for your stay in D.C. Hope to see all there! It will be a wonderful reunion! Scott



Real Heroes

from Pat Morris

In November of 1952 I spent a couple of weeks in an ambulatory ward of the Naval Hospital at Yokosuka, Japan. In a bed across from me was a Marine that was still recovering from concussion wounds from a hand grenade. A Navy officer came in one day to award him a medal. We all bailed out of our beds and stood at attention. The officer read in a monotone from a paper he held in his hand by starting with "it says here" as though it could or could not be the truth. I was embarrassed for the feeble job the officer was doing. It was just another day for him. I later found out that the Marine was in a truck convoy near the front lines in Korea when they had stopped for some reason when an infiltrator threw a grenade at the group he was standing with. He picked up the grenade and threw it back with it going off a short distance from him. The concussion caused his kidneys to be turned upside down in his body. After surgery at Yokosuka he was in so much pain that he wanted to die. Nurses were assigned to sit by his bed and just talk with him in an effort to help him to want to live. That day in that hospital was probably the only recognition that he ever received for sacrificing himself for his buddies. I have often thought back to that day. What a pathetic job of honoring a real hero.

With that said so eloquently by Pat, whenever you see a veteran when you are out shopping, approach them and tell them how much you appreciate their service. Let them know that you, too, are a veteran and proud of your service in the Seabees. They will probably remember some story that they had not thought of for years, possibly something to do with Seabees. Our current Middle-East veterans have many memories of Seabees working and fighting with them. Let all veterans you meet know they are appreciated.

We are learning how to make our election results known quicker and quicker. It is our campaigns we are having trouble getting any shorter.



Thank you!
Remember your comrades
November 11

Is it me --- or do buffalo wings taste like chicken?

Men socialize by insulting each other, but they don't really mean it.

Women socialize by complimenting each other, and they don't really mean it either.

I am having an out-of-money experience.



Happy Thanksgiving
November 22

All: This is a copy of an email I received. - Scott
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The following is a little unknown part of the saga of the ending of hostilities known as the Vietnam War from an Air Force friend. Most are aware of the return of the POW's via the several timed airlifts out of Hanoi that became known as the "Hanoi Taxi". Another story and one that is earmarked by even more realistic sadness of the end events and retrieval of American heroes follows.

## The Hanoi Pick Up You Haven't Heard of Before

Some of you may know Jack O'Connor, who is the author of this missive. Frank and Ken, I know you knew him in the 48th ATS. Rick, Scott, Mike and Robert, you also know him, only as a neighbor at Hill AFB. Anyway, I thought you would all find this interesting. Tom

I'm sorry this has taken so long. I would be a great procrastinator if I ever got around to it!!

I've been toying for years about writing the full story, but just haven't done it. May still do it some day.

I'll give you a down and dirty version so I don't waste too much of your time.

A little background first: I had flown in and out of Hanoi twice before---flying out of U-Tapao AB, Thailand---with the peace negotiating team. Both times, we were ordered to wear civilian clothes and be nice to them. They took our pictures as we sat around a table for a briefing. The infamous "Rabbit" was in charge. At least that's who we thought it was. Big ears. They then took us to a hotel and fed us in a banquet room.

The food was delicious and we were ordered to drink their beer when offered. It didn't taste too bad and was only about 2-3% so the brass weren't concerned about us being able to fly afterwards. Then they took us to museums---their War Museum on the first mission. They had parts of our warplanes that had been shot down and also showed us the gun where Hanoi Jane Fonda sat for that infamous

picture. I don't know if it was the real gun or not---didn't matter---I think they just wanted a reaction.

They got none from any of us. We were allowed to take photos of certain areas. They wouldn't let us take pix of their rail marshaling yard which was full of bomb craters and wrecked engines---I got some anyway with my little Minox spy camera.

On the next trip they took us to the Peace Museum. Absolutely stunning!!! Lots of HUGE White Jade figures. A beautiful museum. Our bombs never got close to it. Strangely enough---they told us that the wrecked train yard was where they were fixing their engines. If you didn't know better, it could have looked true. There was not a single bomb crater outside of the yard. All buildings were intact!! A lot more happened there, but don't want to bore you with all the details. They were very proud of their many manhole covers in the sidewalks which they used to hide from our bombing raids. All three trips were interesting!!

Anyway, that was why I was chosen to lead a two ship formation to retrieve our Heroes. I just happened to be TDY at U-Tapao from Clark AB where I was stationed. That should set the stage. A little too wordy, but it should help you to understand my involvement.

I was one of only a few crew members on either plane to have been there before. Our Mission Commander was Col. Novas and we had a One Star on board with an open line to President Nixon. It was a fairly high priority mission.

After stopping in Saigon for a final briefing in Saigon, our two C-130E's (with augmented crews) left Tan Son Nhut AB and went "feet wet" up the coast of Vietnam. We stayed about 30 miles off the coast so as not to bother anyone. We hit the mouth of the Red River and turned upstream toward our destination---Gia Lam Airport just east of Hanoi.

We were encountering broken clouds which were getting worse. After going over Thuan Nghiep, the river straightens out considerably so I requested we drop to about 1500 ft so I could better make out the landmarks---both on radar but mainly visual---when I

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could see the ground. I wasn't about to trust the radio aids from Gia Lam nor Hanoi. Before we descended, we could easily make out Hai Phong harbor on our radar about 40 miles to the Northeast so we were on track.

We made contact with Hanoi and advised them of our impending approach into their territory. This had all been pre-arranged, so no problem there. It was on up-river that they started screwing around with us and trying to subtly get us confused.

They were trying to get us lost and force us to abort the mission so they could say we caused an international incident by not picking up those who died in captivity when everything had been arranged. That's another reason I had been picked to lead. They tried to spoof us on earlier missions by moving the ADF and VORTAC ever so slightly to locations which would cause us to fly into restricted airspace. In fact, a crew a few weeks earlier bought the spoof and was threatened with a "shoot down" if they didn't abort the mission, so that made this mission even more critical. If you were watching closely enough, you could see the needles quiver a little each time they changed location. They were good at it though, so I had the other nav continually watch for that in case we lost visual or radar contact. I had my head out the front searching for ground fixes.

Then, they really tried to get us fouled up. The second plane was following closely, mainly by keeping us on their radar---depending on us to lead them in. Hanoi Approach Control called us and told us to take up a heading to final. The pilot started to turn and I virtually screamed into the mike "Negative, Negative--Maintain Heading". That was the first of three times they tried to get us to turn too soon. After the second time, Col. Novis told the pilot to ignore the tower and go by my direction only. I knew we were still about 30-45 miles out and they were doing their best to get us off course and lost in that bad weather with low ceilings and get us to an area with which we were not familiar. The weather was really bad---the cloud cover was closer to full than "broken". We would get a break in the undercast every mile or so. We descended to about 1000 ft which helped some.

Now---remember that bridge that they tried so hard to take down during the war?? We lost a lot of Thuds & F-4's there. That bridge and a huge sand bar about 3 miles downstream were my aiming points. I was getting a little concerned when they weren't coming in view as fast as I thought they should. Guess I was just overly anxious. I checked radar and found both about 15 miles ahead. I alerted the pilot to be ready to turn and he relayed to #2 that we would turn in a couple of minutes.

Ground Approach had given up trying to get us to turn early after a few scoldings from them that we were ignoring their instructions. We did not answer. We descended a little farther so I could get a visual on both the sand bar and the bridge. I remembered where we had turned on my earlier approaches. We flew about 30 seconds past the sand bar, and with the bridge in sight, I told the pilot to turn to the appropriate heading---I seem to recall it was 335 degrees---but not sure now. Descent was begun and both planes broke out at about 750 feet. There it was---right in front of us. I strapped myself in. The other aircraft radioed a "Talley Ho" so we knew everything was fine---or so we thought.

After we landed, Ground Control took over and marshaled us to the proper area to pick up the remains of our Guys. There were two green tents and they were having us come in and turn so that our prop wash would flow directly on the tents---probably blowing them away. Our Aircraft Commander called for neutral props and warned the second aircraft to do likewise. Both planes coasted in to a nice easy stop in the right place---I'm sure to the disappointment of the marshalling crews.

Col. Novas made the decision on the spot to set up an Honor Guard in front of each tent. This time, we were in our Class A's and were not under orders to associate with the enemy. We all felt better about that!! He sent us out two at a time at 15 minute intervals, Each pair did facing movements to relieve the previous pair as time dictated. The first pair at our tent was Col. Novas and our pilot.

The tent flaps were tied wide open. What the first set of Honor Guards---and ultimately all of us---saw was several stacks of green boxes with a rock on them with white painted names and dates. The sight was

shocking and really ticked us off. Unfortunately, I do not remember any of the names. The boxes---which in reality were coffins----were about 30 inches by 18 inches by 18 inches. It tore us up to think that our guys who had suffered so much were in those tiny green boxes. We all decided individually and as a team that the Vietnamese would never touch our fallen comrades again.

The Honor Guard rotation was maintained for well over two hours while the final release papers were being signed at their government offices in downtown Hanoi. Obviously, the North Vietnamese didn't know what to think of the Honor Guard. We saw the guys who had been our escorts on earlier trips. They smiled and waved at us. We glared back at them. Some civilians tried to get close to watch---they were chased back over the dikes by armed guards.

We were finally given the OK to load our precious cargo onto the waiting C-130's---their cargo ramps open, sat waiting. As the word came that we could begin returning our Guys to American Soil---in this case---our C-130's, the North Vietnamese moved in to begin loading. We immediately formed a cordon around the tents and, though unarmed, we motioned for them to stop and basically dared the armed Northern troops to try us. They stopped with a puzzled look on their faces---but never tried to cross the line. They had touched our Heroes for the last time.

It was early evening by then and the General was back by then and became part of our new makeshift Honor Guard---set up on both sides of the ramps. I was part of three pairs who tenderly picked up a "coffin" with its' "headstone" and proceeded up the ramp. Two more were inside the plane to place an American Flag over each man as he came on board. We exited thru the crew door to go retrieve another Hero. The General led the others on either side of the ramps in a "Hand Salute" as each box of remains passed on board. I don't remember exactly how many bodies we recovered---seems like 36---but each was treated with ultimate respect. We took our time to make sure all were properly honored. It took a considerable amount of time, but we didn't care. We did it right.

We finally all boarded and buttoned up the aircraft. As we were getting all four turning, I noticed the

pilot had a wicked smile on his face. I listened on a discreet channel while he suggested to the other pilot to change pitch after they began moving and turn the planes so that the prop wash would now hit the tents and the Vietnam officials and soldiers gathered around them.

The turn was smooth, slow and graceful until the Load Master gave the word. Suddenly eight turbo-props were at full forward pitch for about 3-5 seconds and brakes on. They changed the pitch back to the taxi setting but we got turned around in time to see the tents flying and some of the folks we left were on the ground. We received departure instructions from the tower and thus began an uneventful trip back to Saigon and on to U-Tapao to the Identification folks stationed there. The General informed President Nixon that extraction had been completed successfully.

Further ID would be performed at Hickam AFB as necessary. Our Heroes were taken to Hickam AFB by C-141's. I have talked to many people about this extraction of our Fallen Comrades---and to a man---they thought that the C-141's did the entire mission. I hope someone will set the story straight someday. In fact, I have never seen anything about C-130's being involved with the extraction of the first of those who died in captivity. Believe me---I know they were!! I may have missed some story about it because I had to get busy for my PCS stateside the next month. I have never heard anything about that mission since.

Well, that's about it. As I said, a lot more little things happened on all three trips---even some funny things on the first two, but that third mission was the best thing I ever did in my 24 year USAF career. Sorry to be so wordy, and focused on "I" & "me", but I'm not sure how else I could tell it with any conviction.

PS: Somehow, I forgot to turn in my log and charts from the mission, and no one else thought about it. I had them for a long time, but they disappeared---probably on my move to CO from AL. I sure wish I could find them again!! They are really historical documents.

I did meet a woman at one of our OCS reunions whose husband was onboard that day. I was completely speechless as she thanked me.



# ***A BATTLESHIP SAILOR...***

*By Commander Ed Bookhardt, USN, Retired*

Clay Alexander “Muddy” Waters was of a vanishing breed of old Navy Sea-daddies... he was a Battleship Sailor. Enlisting in the Navy back in ‘39, he served in the Pacific Theater of Operations throughout World War Two.

I met Clay by chance some twenty-five years ago while on a road trip. I had dropped in on a retired Chief Petty Officer I had served with in my early Seabee days. Doug Harper had settled in the mountains of Western North Carolina. The old curmudgeon had turned into a gin-u-wine tree-huggin’ hillbilly, complete with full beard, bib overalls and a couple of hounds on the porch! Damn, it was good to see him!

Doug and Clay were members of the local American Legion Post. Clay, a quiet unassuming man with a warm gentlemanly demeanor, was the Post Chaplain. Slight of stature and pleasant features, he was your average likable Joe. In chatting over a draft or two at the Post, I gleaned he had served as a Boatswain Mate on the Battleship USS MARYLAND BB-46, reaching Petty Officer First Class before mustering out in 1946. With a lifetime handle of “Muddy,” he beamed when I addressed him as “Boats,” perhaps taking him back for a moment to a more memorable time. The man exuded pride in having been a Sailor, speaking of Shipmates and the Maryland with intrinsic affection.

A mountain-man by birth, Clay never ventured from the small isolated community where he was raised until enlisting. Following the war, unlike many veterans who opted for the urban life style, he returned home to the mountains he loved and started a small farm supply business. A lifelong bachelor, he devoted much of his life to his community through his Legion Chaplain duties, church and civic endeavors.

A self-styled poet, he wrote whimsical prose as a hobby, often enclosing snippets in his letters. At my request, he wrote of duty aboard the Maryland, centered primarily on events surrounding that infamous Sunday morning at Pearl Harbor in ‘41. One account found him at his gun-tub GQ station barefoot and clad only in his skivvies...his description of dancing around hot shell casing was a classic! The epitome of the “Greatest Generation” he served his nation, community and fellow man. He gave his all, nothing more need be said...

Clay passed to his reward awhile back and was laid to rest on a rocky knoll next to his parents on the old home place. Feeling a deep commitment, I had driven through the night to participate in the graveside eulogy. The headlights of the old Buick had illuminated each mile post, methodically measuring the soulful journey...giving time to thought and pondering one’s own fragile mortality.

Weary, I struggled for some buoyant remarks to mimic the nature of the man and his lyrical writing style... perhaps to lift some spirits, including my own, from the sadness of the occasion. Would such remarks be appropriate?

Beneath the snarling branches of primeval oaks, aging veterans mingled about. Their faces, not unlike their threadbare garrison caps, reflected the inevitable passage of time. With dwindling ranks, they had gathered once more to pay final respects to one of their own.

Standing with others above the open grave, I in turn, grasped a small handful of the freshly dug soil and gently sprinkled it on the simple wooden casket below and began to read...

On that infamous Sabbath December morn,  
So many years ago,  
Hell’s raging fires came to those,  
Moored on Battleship row.

They tasted hell and faced it well,  
Strong, courageous and true;  
As the waters of Pearl, boiled in oily swirls,  
Turning a blood red hue.

With helmets askew and a damn gallant crew,  
You manned old Maryland’s guns;  
Against bombs that rained and demon planes,  
From the Land of the Rising Sun.

Blood, guts and steel gained control of the seas,  
Courageous Sailors all;  
From the Waters of Pearl to Tojo’s World,  
You watched the enemy fall.

Then back to the States, through the great Golden Gates,  
Came the men of Navy Blue.  
Each answered the call, heroes one and all,  
The World owed its’ freedom to you.

Having weathered the storms, since the day you were born,  
You’re a man true to all.  
Life’s troubled cruise o’er; you’ve mustered once more,  
As always... standing tall.

On your eternal voyage, each day will be fair,  
The nighttime will always be clear;  
With azure seas and steady breeze,  
A billion stars will help you steer.

As you assume the watch at the helm of gold,  
You’ll plow through the billowing clouds;  
The crew is from Pearl and the Seas of the World;  
God’s on the bridge standing proud!

Furtively, I dropped the scribbled note into the void and whispered, “Okay, Boats. Top this one! See you on the  
8 other side...”



## From Joe DeFranco:

This past week one of our Island members passed away.

A few days later I received a message for HELP.

The family could not locate his DD 214 and the funeral director was unable to provide all the military recognition and honors to which the deceased service member was entitled.

If you cannot find your DD 214, there are sites that will help you get one. BUT the time is 2 to 4 months. This is no help when you are in the pine box and your family needs answers.

Please have copies of your DD 214 in locations that your family knows about.

## Who to contact about your dues

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make checks payable to:  
Scott Williams/MCB 2 (or CBMU 1, etc.)

## Dues are \$25/year

(more, if you can)

January - December

This is what keeps us going  
and enables us to send this Newsletter.

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## MAKE A NOTE!

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If the world were a logical place,  
men would be the ones who ride  
horses sidesaddle.

## *Our Fallen Comrades*

|                      |          |          |
|----------------------|----------|----------|
| Kevin Dearth         | MCB 2    | 07/02/12 |
| Edwin Dechant        | CBD 1804 | 2012     |
| Cameron W. Lee       | CBD 1804 | 03/16/10 |
| Benjamin V. Pedrotti | MCB 2    | 9/28/12  |
| David Pyle           | MCB 2    | 07/11/12 |
| Gene K. Urmey        | MCB 2    | 2012     |
| Preston G. Wilson    | MCB 2    | 06/11/12 |

*May they live on in our memories*

# TOURS!!

Here are the tours for three days in Washington, DC. Tuesday and Thursday are also evenings with dinners and driving tour (Tuesday) or dinner and show (Thursday). We have tried to put as much in as possible for your pleasure while visiting our Capitol. What we can't or don't cover, come a day or two early or stay a couple extra days later. The hotel extends our same rate for those extra days.

## Day One, Tuesday, October 15, 2013

### Capitol Tour and Navy Memorial/Naval Heritage Center

#### DAY OPTION

8:00am Meet our **GUIDE** at the hotel and board the **motorcoach**.

8:30am Depart.

9:30am Arrive at the **NEW Capitol Visitor Center on Capitol Hill**.

**Security check points are located at the front of the building and groups will be subject to high security procedures.**

- The **Capitol Visitor Center** welcomes visitors to the seat of American government. At nearly 580,000 square feet, the CVC is the largest project in the Capitol's 215-year history and is approximately three quarters the size of the Capitol itself. The entire facility is located underground on the east side of the Capitol so as not to detract from the appearance of the Capitol. Features include an exhibition gallery highlighting the House & Senate while in-session, orientation theaters, a 550-seat cafeteria, gift shops, and restrooms all within a secure public environment that will provide visitors shelter from the unpredictable D.C. weather.
- **The United States Capitol (confirmation # TBA)**. The most recognized symbol of democratic government in the world, the U.S. Capitol has housed Congress since 1800 and is one of the most imposing public buildings in the world. The Capitol is where Congress meets to write the laws of our nation, and where presidents are inaugurated. Its ceilings are decorated with historic images, and its halls are lined with statuary and paintings representing great events and people in the nation's history. **Note: Stop for a photo opportunity and narrative tour of the outside only. Unless group has timed entry tickets.**

Noon Enjoy **lunch on own** at the **Capitol Visitor Center Cafeteria**.

1:00pm Depart.

1:30pm Visit the **U.S. Navy Memorial and Naval Heritage Center**. Located off Pennsylvania Ave., the towering masts, waving flags, tiered waterfalls and Lone Sailor statue overlook the world's seas in this striking memorial honoring the U.S. sea services.

See the film *At Sea* (35 minutes). **Showing at 2:00pm.**

Visitors will get a chance to see how Naval operations function around the world, from carriers to hospital ships, and get a chance to see newer vessels and how technology affects the global fight.

**NOTE: Film times may be canceled at the discretion of the Navy Memorial due to events being held in the theater and/or the Heritage Center.**

2:45pm Depart.

3:00pm Stop for a **photo opportunity** of **The White House**.

3:30pm Depart.

4:15pm Arrive at the hotel. **GUIDE DROPS. Motorcoach service ends.**

### Day Option—Tuesday, October 15, 2013

**\$65.00 Per Person**

**Tour includes:** Admissions, motorcoach, and guide service as stated in the itinerary, taxes and gratuity,

**Gratuity for Guide Service and Driver is included.**

### Dinner - Phillips Restaurant and Evening Driving Tour

#### EVENING OPTION

5:30pm Meet our **GUIDE** and begin boarding the **motorcoach**.

5:45pm Depart.

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- 6:30pm Enjoy the over 85-item **buffet dinner** at **Phillips Flagship Restaurant**, overlooking the waters of the *Potomac River*. This virtually endless buffet includes a Steamed Seafood Station with Snowcrab clusters, steamed spiced shrimp, mussels, and more. Traditional Seafood Stations with Seafood Newburg, fresh fish and shrimp, baked and blackened fish, and more. An Iron Skillet Station with seafood jambalaya and more. The buffet also has a Home Style Cooking Station with fried chicken, pepper steak, seafood Creole, fresh turkey with stuffing, and more. A Pasta and International Station. Soups, Salads, and Appetizer Buffet including clam chowder and Maryland crab soup, a Carving Station with baked ham and chicken, and a Dessert Station that features pies, cakes, brownies, fresh fruit, and more!
- 8:00pm After dinner, continue with an **Illuminated Monument Driving Tour**. Washington's grand buildings, memorials, and monuments sparkle and are impressive during the day but in the evenings they are illuminated, soft focusing the solid stones and bronzes, fountains and water features shimmer in reflection, shadows darken highlighting the floodlit detail. Impressive during the day—stunning at night!  
Drive by the **Jefferson Memorial**  
Drive by **The Washington Monument**  
Drive by **The White House**  
Drive by the **U.S. Capitol Building**  
Drive by **other memorials and monuments** as time permits
- 9:00pm Depart for the hotel.  
Arrive at the hotel. **GUIDE DROPS. Motorcoach service ends.**

### **Evening Option—Tuesday, October 15, 2013** **\$70.00 Per Person**

**Tour includes:** Dinner, admissions, motorcoach, and guide service as stated in the itinerary, taxes and gratuity,  
**Gratuity for Guide Service and Driver is included.**

## **Day Two, Wednesday, October 16, 2013**

### **Seabee Memorial/Arlington/War Memorials**

- 8:00am Meet our **GUIDE** at the hotel and board the **motorcoach**.
- 8:30am Depart.
- 9:30am Stop at the **Seabee Memorial**. Client arranged Memorial Service at the Seabee Memorial. “*With compassion for others, We Build, We Fight for Peace with Freedom!*” Seabees Can Do! A larger-than-life figure dominates the monument depicting the momentous contributions made by the Construction Battalions. The image is that of a Seabee, who in the midst of a construction project, stops to make friends with a young child.
- 10:00am Tour **Arlington National Cemetery** by **narrated tram**. No land in America is more sacred than this square mile. It is America's shrine to valor and sacrifice. This is the final resting place for President John F. Kennedy, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Robert F. Kennedy, Edward Moore (Ted) Kennedy, Audie Murphy, prizefighter Joe Louis, and thousands of soldiers from every major U.S. war. The Cemetery is the former plantation and home of Civil War General Robert E. Lee. Arlington House, Space Shuttle Challenger Astronauts' Memorial, and Monuments to nearly every major sacrifice that affected our country are located within these 612 acres. The Tomb of the Unknowns speaks of a nation's debt to the many whose ultimate sacrifice helped make a nation free. Arlington averages 27 funerals a day. The crews, service members, and groundskeepers follow an elaborate choreography to ensure that each funeral feels like it is the only one taking place.
- 12:30pm Depart.
- 1:00pm Visit **Pentagon City Shopping Mall** and enjoy **lunch on your own**. The sky lit Food Court features international specialties from the familiar to the exotic. **Free time** to browse and shop through the mall. A scenic glass elevator ride to the Third Level reveals more than 170 fascinating stores and restaurants.
- 2:00pm After lunch continue with a **tour** of the following:  
Drive by the **Pentagon**  
Drive by the **Air Force Memorial**  
Drive by the **Marine Corps Memorial (Iwo Jima Statue)**  
Drive by the **Kennedy Center**  
Stop at the **National World War II Memorial**. This *newest memorial* honors the 16 million who served in the armed forces of the U.S. during World War II, the more than 400,000 who died, and the millions who supported the war effort from home. Symbolic of the defining event of the 20th Century, the memorial is a monument to the spirit, sacrifice, and commitment of the American people to the common defense of the nation and to the broader causes of peace and freedom from tyranny throughout the world.  
Stop at **The Vietnam Veterans Memorial**. This privately funded memorial has drawn millions who have come to

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touch the over 50,000 names, make pencil rubbings and leave flowers, letters, flags and personal mementos. Stop at **The Lincoln Memorial**, overlooking the Reflecting Pool, was patterned on a classic Greek temple. Inside, inscriptions from his Gettysburg Address and Second Inaugural Address flank the 19-foot marble statue of our 16th President.

Stop at **The Korean War Veterans Memorial**. The triangular field contains nineteen ground troopers, clad in foul weather ponchos, fully equipped for battle. Representing those who supported the ground troops are hundreds of faces etched on a polished granite wall.

4:00pm

Depart.

5:00pm

Arrive at the hotel. **GUIDE DROPS. Motorcoach service ends.**

### Day Option—Wednesday, October 16, 2013

**\$80.00 Per Person**

**Tour includes:** Chartered Tram tickets for ANC, Admissions, motorcoach, and guide service as stated in the itinerary, taxes and gratuity, **Gratuity for Guide Service and Driver is included.**

## Day Three, Thursday, October 17, 2013

### Navy Yard and Smithsonian Museums

8:00am

Meet our **GUIDE** at the hotel and board the **motorcoach**.

8:30am

Depart.

9:30am

Visit **The Washington Navy Yard**. Authorized in 1799 as the Navy's first shore facility, the Navy Yard manufactured ships and ordnance until 1961 and now serves primarily as an administrative center and historic area. Tour the **Naval Historic Center**:

**NOTE: Please have valid photo identification ready (driver's license, passport, or DOD ID) to show the guards at the gate.**

Visit the **U.S. Navy Museum, building #76**.

Visit the **Marine Corps Museum, building #58**.

11:30am

Depart.

Noon

Tour the **Bureau of Engraving and Printing (pending reservation acceptance)**. Here in the "nation's money factory," paper currency, postage stamps and many of the official documents issued by the U.S. government are produced.

1:00pm

Visit your choice of the **Smithsonian Institution's** museums on the **National Mall**. Enjoy **lunch on your own** in any of the museums with cafeterias\* while visiting. *Please note seasonal hours of operation posted at each museum entrance.*

**The Smithsonian Institution's security policy is: All bags, purses, attaches, shopping bags satchels, suitcases, etc. will be hand searched. To expedite this please bring only a small purse or fanny pack. DO NOT bring daypacks, backpacks, or luggage in to the museums. Most locker rooms have been closed. DO NOT bring sharp items into the museums, such as knives (including pocket), screwdrivers, corkscrews, scissors, nail files, etc.**

\*Visit the **National Museum of American History**. View the Museum of American History's complete make-over and renovation! Browse through the new state-of-the-art gallery that offers a spectacular view of the Star Spangled Banner, and view the exhibits that top the list of must-sees for any visitor with a taste for true Americana. See the First Ladies' inaugural gowns, quilts, cars, locomotives and much, much more.

\*Visit the **National Museum of Natural History**. The Hope Diamond and dinosaur fossils and the world's largest African bush elephant top the amazing natural treasures on display along with a live insect zoo.

\*The **National Gallery of Art** houses an outstanding collection of masterpieces that trace the development of Western art from the Middle Ages to the present. The original West Building concentrates primarily on European works from the 13th century, while its contemporary counterpart, the East Building, highlights works of modern artists.

\*Visit the **National Air & Space Museum**. Experience the history of flight at one of the world's most visited museum, from the plane flown by the Wright brothers to the Apollo 11 command module. Features an incredible collection of aviation and space technology treasures.

\*Experience something of the unique nature and welcoming spirit of the **National Museum of the American Indian**. From the American Southwest, Hawaii, Canada, South and Central America you will feel the spirit of these native people. See items from the great American pyramid builders to the beautiful craftsmanship of North, Central, and South America's indigenous people.

**Freer Gallery of Art**. The Freer Gallery boast one of the finest museum collections of Chinese art outside of China, with over ten thousand objects dating from Neolithic times (ca. 700-ca.2000 B.C.E.) to the present. While the sheer number of items is impressive, it is their variety and quality that is truly remarkable, with

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nearly every medium and category of Chinese art represented. James McNeil Whistler's "Peacock Room" highlights the Freer Gallery's, world-renown collection of 19th and early 20th century American art.

**Arthur M. Sackler Gallery**, an international collection features masterpieces of Asian and Near Eastern art from the beginning of civilization to the present.

Visit the **Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden**. This donut-shaped building boasts a collection of 19th and 20th century paintings and sculptures.

The **National Museum of African Art** is the only museum in the United States dedicated exclusively to the collection, exhibition and study of the traditional arts of sub-Saharan Africa.

3:00pm Meet our **GUIDE** and the motorcoach at the **National Mall entrance** of the **National Museum of Natural History** and depart for the hotel.

4:00pm Arrive at the hotel. **GUIDE DROPS. Motorcoach service ends.**

### **Day Option—Thursday, October 17, 2013**

**\$60.00 Per Person**

**Tour includes:** Admissions, motorcoach, and guide service as stated in the itinerary, taxes and gratuity,

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### **Dinner and Show**

#### **EVENING OPTION**

5:00pm Meet our **GUIDE** and begin boarding the **motorcoach**.

5:15pm Depart.

6:00pm Enjoy **dinner** this evening at a **local fine dining restaurant**.

7:30pm Depart.

8:00pm Enjoy **An American Musical Landscape** at the **George Washington Masonic Memorial Theater**. A fun-filled show that takes you on a memorable musical "tour" of America presented by the area's best singers and musicians with multi-media effects and costumed historical greeters.

Evening Return to the hotel for the night. **GUIDE DROPS. Motorcoach service ends.**

### **Evening Option—Thursday, October 17, 2013**

**\$139.00 Per Person** if two motorcoaches (minimum 60 total passengers)

**Tour includes:** Dinner, show, admissions, motorcoach, and guide service as stated in the itinerary, taxes and gratuity,

**Gratuity for Guide Service and Driver is included.**



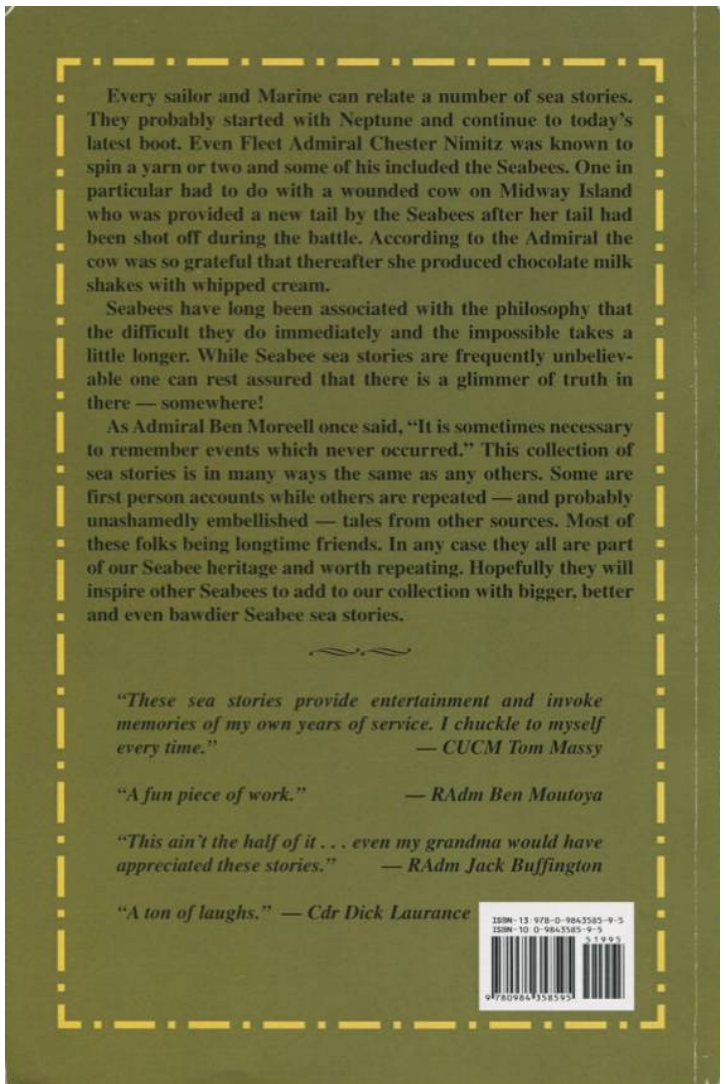
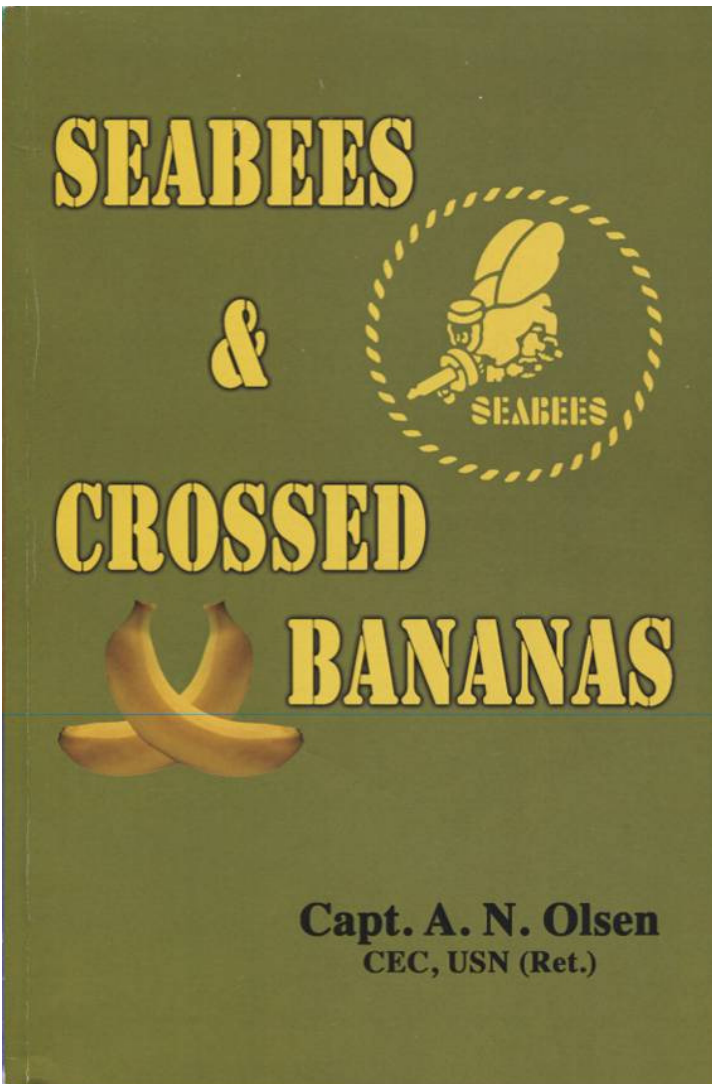
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Copy of the front and back covers of Al 'Ole' Olsen's new book available through the Seabee Museum store. Contact them at <http://www.seabeesmuseumstore.org/> or 805-382-2585. If you have any memories from your Seabee service, please write them down and send to me, Scott Williams. I will publish them in the Newsletter as space permits. We need those sea-stories!



This is a picture of a Seabee working on an airstrip in Korea. Does anyone recognize him?

Below is the new Museum logo that will be printed on all their shopping bags. The semi-circle represents a Quonset hut and is green or olive drab.



# *The Good Guy List*

## **For 2012**

Vance Adams, Allan Alberg, William Alwine, Vern Ammentorp, David Anderson, Pat Badgett, V.H. Barnes, Basil Arnold, John Belcher, Hank Bentsen, Daniel Beran, Frank Betonte, Ralph Binney, John Bloem, Ralph Bokern, Alexander (Cat) Borys, Robert Bowdler, Don Bradley, David Bridges, Philip Brunelle, David Budworth, Wayne Bulgerin, L.P. 'Pop' Burleigh, Ralph Burnley, William Burns, Shorty Campbell, Pat Carey, Bennie Carlson, Ed Carlson, Kenneth Catchpole, John Chadwick, Frank Chambers, Chuck Chapman, Ken Chew, Bob Colquhoun, Howard Cornwell, Charles Coughlin, Warren Culberson, Pat Cunningham, Arnold Daisy, Paul D'Angelo, Stan Dauer, Joe DeFranco, Jim DeKeyser, Tony DeLeon, Ted Devit, Mary Dick (for all the Good Guys), Bob Doezie, George Dorge, Tom Dowd, Carroll Dowell, Howard Doyle, Harrell Edmondson, Bob Elder, Pete Elliott, Don 'Ike' Eminhizer, Doug Emond, Al Erb, Richard Fairbanks, Richard Farbo, Forrest Foland, Richard Forster, Jack Foster, Harold Freeland, Al Fritz, Claude Garcenot, Robert Gardner, Ron Glasser, Bob Graf, John Grasz, Jim Green, Don Grobbel, Marvin Guetling, George Gustin, Gordon Gwathney, Pauline (for Charlie) Hagemann, Walter Hagen, David Haines, Les Hall, Roger Hamilton, Ruth (for Alex) Hamilton, Roy Harris, Bob Hart, Ralph Heitt, Bert Helms, Mary (for Duane) Henrichson, Wayne Heple, Althea (for Gerald) Herr, Bob Hoare, Tom Hoffman, Don Hofstetter, Ben Hollar, M. P. "Holly" Hollingsworth, Sam Holsomback, Ray Hooter, Rod Howard, Ron Howatson, Fred Immermann, Charles Ingalls, Vic Jaccino, Mal Jaeger, Frenchie Jandreau, Larry Jessop, Ambros Johnson, Charles Johnson, Don Jones, John Jurkash, Charles Kangas, Mike Kazarian, Duane Keech, Les Keller, Hark Ketels, Denise King (for her Dad, Don Truskey), William Knight, John Kolasz, James Krause, Betty (for Emil) Krygier, Erv Lampe, Ron Landrum, Conrad Lawlor, Thomas Lightbody, Herbert Liverman, Charles Loeffler, Clive Lorenz, Dale Lundstrom, Ivan Majetic, David Manley, Tony Marcella, Robert Marshall, Phil Matalucci, Jack Mayo, Chuck McCabe, Gene McDonagh, Don McLain, Bobby McMillan, Dan Millett, Dan Mills,

Chuck Minert, Frank Mingo, Gary Mitchell, William Morin, Pat Morris, Finley Morrison, Hance Morton, Rich Nelson, Opal (for Paul) Neusetzer, Don Nitsche, Joe O'Brien, Al 'Ole' Olsen, Mel Olson, Billy Partridge, Don Pastell, Brenda Pate (Villa Rica Postmistress - for all the Good Guys), Roy Peak, Mal Pearson, Ben Pedrotti, John Petronka, Norm Pratt, Ralph Presson, Cecil Price, Sam Ragusa, Gary Rawlings, John Recklitis, Gerry Rice, Rex Roark, Jack Robertson, Gene Robinson, Dale Rogers, Tom Roy, John Ruby, C. Edner (Rudy) Rudolph, Paul Schell, Jack Schrader, Jack Sims, Art Siple, Stoney Serrett, William (Willie snow-job) Sharp, Dick Sim, Fred Simon, Glenn Sisco, Joe Sitkowski, Richard Skillicorn, Ray Sonnen, Ray Sorrentino, Gene Staples, Tom Stapleton, Clyde Stenholm, Lucy (for Lee) Stevens, Stiles Stevens, Larry Stevenson, John Stock, Willis Struecker, Dan Svendsen, Richard Swallow, William Taylor, Doug Thorp, Richard Tittle, Judy (for Richard) Todd, Wayne Turley, Dick Walters, John Waltrip, Harold Wardenburg, John Weires, LeRoy Weiselberg, Bud Wheless, Rodney White, Walter Whitney, John Wilborn, William Wilcoxon, Jerry Wilkening, Marshall Williams, R.G. 'Pete' Williams, Scott Williams, Jack Wilson, Bill Wisnowski, Gladys (for Jim) Wommack, Dwight Yetter and Steve Yunger.

Everyone listed here has their dues paid at least through 2012, some much longer. If you don't find your name on this list, then maybe you have forgotten to send in your dues recently. All dues are paid through the calendar year, January 1 through December 31 (no dues card sent out). This list is as of April 18, 2012. There are currently 199 paid up members through 2012 from a mailing list of 429. If dues have never been sent, they do not receive the Newsletter. There are 717 names on the full member roster (22 pages). (SW)

## **Need a Membership Roster?**

If you have a need for an up-to-date membership roster, drop me a line with a couple of bucks and I'll send you one. We currently have 753 names and addresses of former CBD 1802, CBD 1804, CBMU 1/101, CBMU 577, and MCB 2 personnel, so this is a pretty thick directory (22 pages). Glad to have all aboard! And, if you would like a directory sorted by ZIP numbers, let me know. You can see who lives close to you or use it when you travel. And keep sending those cards and letters – especially the ones with checks!

Scott Williams



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#### Cardinal Lounge

Cardinal Lounge offers a cool yet sophisticated ambience and is the ideal place to start or end your evening. Specialty drinks are accompanied by tasty creative appetizers.

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Old Ox Grille features delicious local fare with a creative twist. Guests are greeted by friendly, professional staff in a laid-back setting. Start your day with the breakfast buffet or order from our menu, which features a wide array of satisfying selections. Also be sure to ask your server about daily specials and creations from our chef.

#### Room Service

Order from our In-Room Dining menu to enjoy restaurant meals in the comfort of your room.

### TRANSPORTATION

For your convenience, complimentary shuttle service is provided to and from Dulles International Airport, as well as local area attractions within a 3-mile radius.

Fill this form out and have it ready when you call the hotel for your reservations.  
Bring this completed form to the reunion with the Confirmation Number.

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## HOTEL RESERVATION WORKSHEET

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**Group ID: MCB**

**Reunion Dates: Monday - Friday, October 14-18, 2013**

**Rate: \$99 plus 9.0% tax Single or Double Occupancy**

**Includes breakfast coupon per person for each day of stay**

Parking: **FREE**

Check-in Time: 4:00 p.m.

Check-out Time: 12:00 Noon

**Confirmation Number:** \_\_\_\_\_

Guest & Companion's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Deposits must be received prior to the reservation cut-off date.

A credit card or a deposit in the amount of one night's room plus tax charge must be received no later than 5 days from the date the reservation was made.

**Reservation Cut-Off Date:** All reservations must be received by the hotel no later than September 13, 2013.

**Cancellations:** Individual room reservations may be cancelled up to ninety-six (96) hours prior to arrival with no penalty.

## REUNION REGISTRATION - WASHINGTON, D.C.

Listed below are all registration, tour, and meal costs for the reunion. Please enter how many people will be participating in each event and total the amount. Send that amount payable to MCB 2 REUNION ASSOCIATION in the form of a check or money order. No credit cards or phone reservations accepted. Your cancelled check will serve as your confirmation. All registration forms and payments must be received by mail on or before September 13, 2013. After that date, reservations will be accepted on a space available basis.

**Keep this original for your records.**

**Make a copy of this completed form and mail that copy to Scott.**

MAIL TO:  
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 725 Summer Ridge Drive  
 Villa Rica, GA 30180

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**CUT-OFF DATE IS SEPTEMBER 13, 2013**

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| Tuesday - Capital Tour & Navy memorial                         | \$65  | X | _____  | = | _____     |
| Tuesday - Evening Dinner & Tour                                | \$70  | X | _____  | = | _____     |
| Wednesday - Seabee Memorial/Arlington                          | \$80  | X | _____  | = | _____     |
| Thursday - Navy Yard/Smithsonian                               | \$60  | X | _____  | = | _____     |
| Thursday - Evening Dinner & Show                               | \$139 | X | _____  | = | _____     |
| Friday - Banquet                                               | \$40  | X | _____  | = | _____     |
| Registration Fee per person (required)                         | \$10  | X | _____  | = | _____     |
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GUEST NAME(S) \_\_\_\_\_

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Full refunds will be sent for the above mentioned activities if cancellation is received by September 13 (less a \$5 processing fee). However, after that date, refund amount will depend on vendor policies.

**CANCELLATIONS WILL ONLY BE TAKEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9am - 5pm Eastern time (excluding holidays).  
 CALL (770) 456-4246 to obtain your cancellation code.**

MCB 2 REUNION ASSOCIATION, Inc.  
**Schedule of Events**  
**DULLES HILTON, WASHINGTON, D.C.**  
**October 14 - 18, 2013**

***Sunday, October 13***

Early arrival - Setup and Familiarization  
Prepare Registration Packages

***Monday, October 14***

8:00 a.m. - Hospitality Room open  
12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Early Bird Registration  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Planning Committee meeting  
4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Wine & cheese reception - Hospitality Room  
10:30 p.m. - Hospitality Room closed

***Tuesday, October 15***

8:00 a.m. - Hospitality Room open  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Reunion Registration open  
8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Leave by bus for Capital Tour and Navy Memorial  
5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Leave by bus for Evening Dinner & Tour  
10:30 p.m. - Hospitality Room closed

***Wednesday, October 16***

8:00 a.m. - Hospitality Room open  
8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Reunion Registration open  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Seabee Memorial and Arlington Tour  
10:30 p.m. - Hospitality Room closed

***Thursday, October 17***

8:00 a.m. - Hospitality Room open  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Reunion Registration open  
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Leave by bus for Navy Yard & Smithsonian Museums  
5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Leave by bus for Evening Dinner & Show  
10:30 p.m. - Hospitality Room closed

***Friday, October 18***

8:00 a.m. - Hospitality Room open  
8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Reunion Registration open  
9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Business Meeting  
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Memorial Service  
12:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Late Reunion Registration open  
4:00 p.m. - Hospitality Room closed  
6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Cash Bar in Banquet Room  
7:00 p.m. - Banquet  
9:00 p.m. - Door Prize drawings

***Saturday, October 19***

8:00 a.m. - Hospitality Room open  
Farewells and departures

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