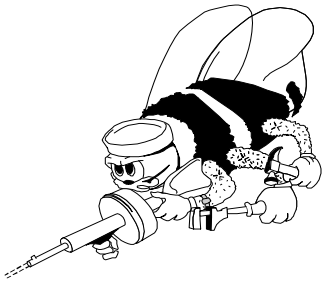


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## SEABEES

*A Newsletter for Former US Naval*

*Mobile Construction Battalion 2 Personnel*

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# Send Your Hotel and Tour Reservations in Now!

**See Pages 17 & 18 for the forms**

### It's That Time!

Your plans need to start being made for our reunion in Washington, D.C. this coming October. Call the hotel after you have completed the form on page 17 and make those reservations now as you will be able to cancel up to 96 hours before the reunion. Don't wait until the last minute to make your reservations as we only have a limited number of rooms blocked out.

The hotel is a super-nice Hilton with very comfortable rooms. For those that have computer access, go to [www.washingtondulles.hilton.com](http://www.washingtondulles.hilton.com) for a virtual tour and check out the rooms and accommo-

See *It's That Time!* (Continued on page 2)

### Check Out the Tours!

Wow! The tours are going to be our best ever! The tour bus company has planned some excellent tours and has tried to keep our walking to a minimum. The War Memorials will be a drop-off and pick-up after we tour them (see the schedules on pages 10-13 for a complete description of all the tours). We are covering quite a bit of the Washington, DC area but not a lot of time at each site, just enough for you to get a good feeling for what you might like to see more of, so plan on coming a few days early and staying a few days longer. Arrangements have been made for the

See *Tours!* (Continued on page 2)

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dations. And don't forget that everyone will have a complimentary breakfast for every day they are registered. The restaurant opens at 6:00 am, which will provide ample time before we begin boarding the tour busses at 8:00 a.m.

So, get your calendars out and make plans to arrive Monday, October 14, in time to enjoy the wine and cheese reception in our spacious Hospitality Room!

See you there!

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hotel to accept the extended stay for our attendees so you can enjoy the beauty and sights of Washington, DC. We are just touching a small part of the Smithsonian and days could be spent there. So, take some extra time and see the sights before and after the reunion is held. Arrangements for a White House tour can be made through your senator or representative but will require personal information, which is why I have not planned that tour, but you can make those plans. See you there!

# **SEABEES**

*February - August  
Dates to Remember*

Feb. 1, 1944	Seabees land w/ Fourth Marine Division on Kwajalein.
Feb. 19, 1945	Seabees land w/5th Marine Division on Iwo Jima.
Mar. 2, 1867	Civil Engineer Corps established.
Mar. 5, 1942	Seabee Birthday!
Mar. 19, 1942	Civil Engineer Corps officers given military authority over construction units.
Mar. 22, 1945	Seabees ferry General Patton's armored units across Rhine River into Germany.
April 1, 1945	Seabees land on Okinawa.
April 8, 1942	Doolittle Tokyo raid.
April 9, 1942	Bataan falls.
May 8, 1942	Battle of the Coral Sea.
May 8, 1945	V-E Day. Germany surrenders.
June 1, 1950	MCB 2 Commissioned.
June 4, 1942	Battle of Midway.
June 6, 1944	Seabees land at Normandy as Naval Combat Demolition Units.
June 15, 1944	Seabees land on Saipan.
June 25, 1950	Korean War begins.
June 29, 1952	MCB 2 arrived at Cubi Point for first time.
June 30, 1943	Seabees land with 9th Marine Division, Solomon Islands.
July 4	Independence Day
July 25, 1956	Cubi Point commissioned.
July 26, 1944	Seabees land on Tinian.
Aug. 6, 1945	Bombing of Hiroshima
Aug. 7, 1942	1st Marine Division lands on Guadalcanal.
Aug. 9, 1945	Bombing of Nagasaki.
Aug. 9, 1956	MCB 2 decommissioned



## Notes from our members:

From **Vince (Kathleen) Ryan**: Find our check for dues plus extra for a roster [thanks]. **Vince** hopes to find some buddies from the Korean War days. Fondly thanking you, **Vince's** wife of 55 years..... from **Stoney**



**Serrett**: Just a few lines to say hello. I sure hope all is well with you and yours [it is! Thanks.]. As for myself, I am doing OK for and old man, soon to be 88 years young. **Gladys's** birthday is today and I am planning to visit her and put some fresh flowers on her grave. As you know, I live alone but I am living on my grandson's property, so I continue to help him as much as I can. I get to cut a lot of grass.....

[from my mail archives:] from **Jim Legget**: Uncle Sam Shanghaied me to Subic Bay in late 1953. I spent most of my time trying to keep the lights on so the drivers could see at night while they tore down the hills to make an airstrip out of it. I remember the two large dredges that pumped coral ashore to mix with the rock, etc., on the airstrip. When I first got there, our tents didn't have any screens and you didn't dare turn on a light at night because of the bugs. Hot in the daytime. I would wake up in a pool of sweat every morning. I had just served a tour in Adak and was then sent to Subic. Not nice. I sure wasn't used to the hot weather and finally wrangled a night shift on the strip. As I had spent some of my civilian time driving 'cats and carryalls', I was able to sometimes wrangle hauling dirt down off the hill. They were so desperate for drivers that they even had UT men out of the fleet. We had twenty some brands of scrapers. There was also the 20 or so 'Tournapulls'. They were the only machines I ever saw that thought for themselves. Some of the guys

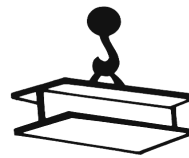
driving those machines were the best operators I ever saw, and this at full speed down off the mountain to the strip fully loaded and only hitting the ground every fifty feet or so. I was able to get out of the service in June



1954 and I returned home to Fort Klamath, Oregon. I will never forget that part of my life. Some of the worst times I ever had with some of the best guys on earth..... from **George Rosenvold** (CBMU 101,

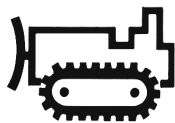


Korea 1953): Enclosed is a check for my dues and would you please send me an up-dated roster [thanks and on the way]. My wife and I plan to come to the next reunion, Lord willing. I really enjoy getting and reading the SEABEES newsletter. Thank you for your efforts in producing it [thank you]..... from **Gene Staples**: I have included a copy of *What is a Seabee* that was given to me by a WWII Seabee. I have had a problem copying an item and emailing it, so am just mailing it to you [thanks. I ran this in the April 25, 2012 issue on page 9]. I thought it was quite good and hope you do also. Also, I am enclosing a small check to use as you need [thank you]..... from **Pauline (Hagemann) Zinck**: I just got my Seabees Newsletter and wanted to send some money for **Charlie** to keep him on the Good Guy List [thank you very much!]. That is very important. Use the extra as needed [thanks]. **Vernon** and I are doing well. We are planning on our trip to California for Christmas that we do each year. My children live in Oxnard and Ventura, so I get to experience the changes that these cities have from year to year as we do Christmas every year in California. Texas is doing great and we have more Californians than Texans now with the economy doing so poorly in California. They find work here and everything is so much cheaper here in Texas. This is a good thing. Thanks again for all the good work you do for us and may God bless us and our country. We need His blessings, for sure. Happy Thanksgiving and hug **Rachel** for me..... from **Bob Rasmussen**: I know I'm behind in dues and I hope this comes close to catching me up [it does! And thanks!]. Thanks for your faithfulness to ol' MCB 2..... from **Vi & Bob Bowdler**: The D.C. tours sound great but may be too much on my knees and lungs [check my article on page 1]. I just put in a long 5 weeks picketing a certain yellow draft-dodger running for office. My sign read: WAR VETS VETO DRAFT DODGER...! I received a couple death threats and was called a traitor, idiot and other things. But I got lots and lots of support from women and veteran families. One Marine vet said, "I always knew



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Seabees had guts. Stick with it.” Vi and I did and got an unforgettable experience. A check for dues plus a bit extra is enclosed [thanks]..... from **John Weires**: Enclosed is my check for dues [thanks]. I am trying to stay ahead. I am now learning to use a cane instead of a wheel chair and/or a walker [Be careful as we are all a bit unsteady on our feet any more.. We aren’t 20 years old now!] I celebrated my 80th birthday two weeks ago [about Nov.1]. Keep up the good work..... from **Roger Germundson**: Enclosed is my check for dues plus some extra [thanks]. Use the extra as you see fit..... from **Paul Muma**: Enclosed is my check for dues and the rest for postage [thank you!] ..... from **Clare & Dave Manley**: Just a line to say hi and hope all is well with you and yours! [it is and thanks.] Enjoy the Newsletter very much and appreciate your hard work! Will pray for all our Seabees and fallen comrades! Enclosed find a check [thank you]. Hope ‘13 is a good one!!..... from **Bob Hoare**: Hope this finds you and yours well and have a Happy Thanksgiving [thank you. We hope to]. Enclosed is a check to keep me on the Good Guy List [done! And thanks]..... from **Wayne Heple**: We will have a short story coming up in the NCB103 Newsletter soon by **Rod Howard** and his duties at K-3. He was one of the lead surveyors on the runway extension project. He drew a nice map and layout of the MAG base. We are fine. **Nancy** is getting ready to host the holiday festivities. We will have two of our families (out of 9) with us. It’s always a nice time of the year. We eat and drink well. Hope you and all have a very Merry Christmas. God Bless all..... from **Mary Ragusa** [email]: We heard from **Al Rubinich**’s wife **Jenny**, that **Al** passed away Sept. 30. It was no surprise as he had been very ill. They lived in Florida..... from **Roy Harris**: Enclosed is a check for dues and do what is needed most with the rest [thank you]..... I received cards and dues checks from **Dave Budworth, John Jurkash, Mal Pearson, Bob & Evoline Gardner, Stoney Serrett, Rich & Carol Nelson, David & Marjorie Haines, Pete & Sylvia Williams, Yung**



**Ketels, and Robert Colquhoun** [thanks all for your support]..... from **Jack Schrader**: I apologize for not sending this check sooner but I have been very busy. Enclosed is my check

for the flags plus dues [thank you]. I hope you and **Rachel** have a good holiday season. If this check doesn’t cover everything, let me know [all is well, **Jack**, and thanks]..... from **Doug & Shirley Emond**: Hope this card finds you and **Rachel** in good health [it does, thanks]. So far, the weather is very nice [Wisconsin]. It’s been warm and in the 40’s. No snow on the ground. Hopefully, we can get by with a winter like last year [it’s that global warming thing, **Doug**. Enjoy it while you can]. At this time, the reunion looks a little doubtful for **Shirley** and me, but I hope things work out and we can make it. [I sure hope so. It will be a really great reunion.] Enclosed is a check for dues and a little extra so you can make it to DC [thanks but it will take more than a couple bucks!] Enjoy the holidays..... from **James Taylor**: Thanks for the good work in the Newsletter. At Christmas time I stay in touch with **Ed Bissen**, my old ‘A’ Company Chief in Pohang, K-3, with CBMU 1 in 1952/1953. I think **Ed** was a Chief Warrant Officer at retirement. Hope you all are keeping well and get your flu shots! The Army/Navy game is this weekend... go Navy!.... from **Stiles Stevens**: Here’s a check for dues plus a little extra for your good work [thank you!]. Re: the upcoming reunion @Dulles in October - will there be any members of CBMU 101/ Det. Able attending?? Atsugi and then Iwakuni?? [it’s too early to know right now as no reservations have been made. I should know more by the next Newsletter, but I would really expect there will be some as we always have had .]..... from **Dick Sim**: Another year that you’ve done a great job. Thanks. Wishing you and **Rachel** a great and healthy 2013. A check for dues is enclosed [thank you for that and the well-wishes]..... from **Lucy Stevens**: After checking out the last Newsletter, it looks like after the D.C. reunion, everyone will need a week of R&R to recover from all of the tours listed! I hope to be able to attend, but the older one gets, the plans you make aren’t always possible to carry out. [I just hope you can be with us as we will have a great time.] Take care..... from **Paul Schell & family**: We hope you are well [as good as can be! Thanks]. We’re all good here, praying that the snow and sleet forecasted for today passes us by. **Phyllis** is coming up from Texas today. We have had some snow, but nothing major. Just enough



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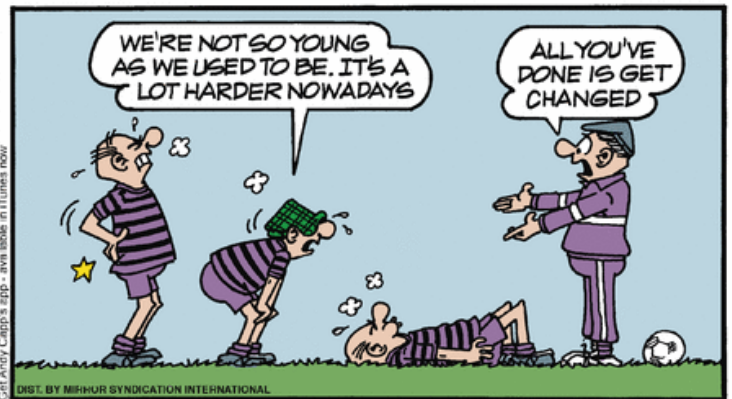
to slow the rush in the morning. We are looking forward to the reunion and hope to see all the guys there. We're planning on arriving a couple of days early and staying over an extra day or two, depending on work. Enclosed is a check for dues plus some extra [thank you very much!]. Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!..... from **Roy Peak**: This was the first year of my new life - not in Kennewick, not visiting family in Berkeley, Duvall or Minneapolis and not reading the fine print of magazines and newspapers [I sure hope you are able to read these letters, **Roy**! Very newsy notes from all our friends.] **Pamela** and **Matthew** moved me into the Chateau at Bothell Landing, a retirement community of some 180 people in three large buildings. My children sweetened the move by buying me a large screen TV and a mattress for my bed. I use a step stool to mount the 31-inch high bed and then, later, slide off to land with momentum to get going. [Wow! It sounds like they are spoiling you, **Roy**!] I had a medical emergency in early April: great pain in my left leg. I needed crutches to get around but had an operation in mid-April, a lumbar laminectomy for spinal stenosis. I was pain free the next day! I have joined many of the Chateau's activities such as balance, strength and water exercises, the book club, Thi Chi Chih, Zuma, walks in the park, etc. They all keep me busy. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all [It sounds like you are enjoying your new home, **Roy**, and we hope you will be able to come to Washington, D.C. to enjoy the company of all your old friends.]..... Well, folks, that is about all for this issue. Check your status on the Good Guy List. If you are not on the list, please send your dues as the support has dwindled. See you in Washington, D.C.!



## Pat Morris

I have been in touch with Pat's daughter, Naomi, about Pat. I lost touch when I sent the last Newsletter to Pat for publication on-line and the email was never answered. I finally sent a letter to their last address and Naomi wrote an email that Pat and Kazuko were in an assisted living facility now. Pat has been caring for Kazuko for a number of years, which is why he has not been able to attend the reunions for the last few years. But Pat's health has also been failing recently and he has lost a considerable amount of weight, which he didn't have any excess to spare anyway, and that has made him weak and vulnerable. He is getting excellent care and starting to regain some weight, but is not able to travel. I am sure he would like mail from his friends. His address is Patrick Morris, <sup>C/O</sup> Golden Age Nursing Home, 419 East Oklahoma Ave., Guthrie, OK 73044. Please drop Pat a note. He will be missed from our reunions and posting the electronic Newsletter. I hope he will be able to continue using his computer and posting the Newsletter but, until then, I will send the Newsletter as an email attachment in PDF format.  
Scott Williams

It is foolish and wrong to  
mourn the men who died.  
Rather we should thank  
God that such men lived.  
General George S. Patton Jr.



Our own Tony deLeon sent me the following article that appeared in the Naval District Washington, D.C. newspaper. It was written Oct 6, 1989.

## This DeLeon Left His Mark - and His Name - at the South Pole

Story by JOC Walton Whittaker

The map is one of those large ones in pale colors where a single inch represents five miles in scale. It's put out by the United States Department of the Interior and the heading Cape Selborne is perfectly centered over the middle crease. Chances are you won't find one in your friendly neighborhood library because, frankly, the area has about as much interest to the general populace as hair does to a bald eagle. You see, the map is about a small area on the continent of Antarctica at the very bottom of the world. Not of much interest to anyone. Anyone, that is, except Emilio deLeon, the energetic 56-year-old gentleman who handles management control for Navy District Washington (NDW) in his second floor office in building 200. DeLeon, a retired Navy equipment operator has a personal stake in what's on the map because right there, at 80-degrees, 51 minutes north and 159 degrees, 57 minutes east is a mainly ice-free mountain, about 2,000 feet in altitude alongside Entrikin Glacier and it has his name on it: Mount DeLeon, Antarctica. Which easily makes this Navy veteran the only person at NDW with a mountain named after him. "It was kind of uplifting to find out the government had named a mountain after me," deLeon says. "It is great, I think." He could have found out under better circumstances. He first read about it in Navy Times when he was with the Seabees in Vietnam. The Cong had tried to take over the camp at Thien Phu with a frontal assault that was beaten back when the Marine Captain ordered a 155 gun lowered and aimed point-blank at the front gate where the enemy attacked. It was effective and the camp was kept.

You might wonder why a mountain in Antarctica came to be named after a Seabee in Vietnam. It's like

this: Before deLeon served his two years in 'Nam, he served five years as part of Operation Deep Freeze in the vast, frozen wasteland of the planetary south where scientists believe 85 percent of the world's ice co-exists with freezing temperatures, the aurora borealis and not much else. "It was an adventure to me," he recalls 23 years later. "I was single and we worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week, so there was not much time to think about how cold and lonely we were." Not everybody felt that way from 1959 to 1963 when deLeon traversed that spartan, frigid landscape with a few other hardy souls. Many, unable to handle the abrupt change in lifestyle and dealing with a decidedly hostile environment, never finished their tour and were shipped back stateside. But deLeon stayed. Ironically, he was there by mistake, because after boot camp he was supposed to go to construction mechanics school but some paper-shuffler whose name has been lost to history got him orders to construction driver school at Port Hueneme instead. So years later, when he reported to the Seabees in Davisville, R.I. as a driver he was greeted by a commander who said, "Here is the deal, how would you like to go to Antarctica?" It wasn't a question. On Christmas Eve 1958 he was stuck in an auxiliary ship caught in the ice waiting for Coast Guard ice-breakers to cut through. Finally the group was flown by helicopter to McMurdo Sound. Quite a change for deLeon, who had spent three years in the sultry heat of Subic Bay where the temperatures sometimes reached 120 degrees. But don't get the idea he was apprehensive. This Mexican-American who traces his heritage from ancestors living in Mexico at about the time of the Civil War, was actually looking forward to it. "I was looking for a change," he says. "In Subic Bay there was no shade, I figured the Antarctic would cool me off." No sooner did he reach land than he was assigned to Jamesway Tent, a half-round insulated Quonset-like structure with Coleman heaters. "No one even bothered to say Merry Christmas. They sent us right out on a D-8 bulldozer, hauling two 20-ton sleds to an ice shelf to unload cargo," the management specialist recalls. "That first year we spent at McMurdo."

The next year was spent at the Little America aban-

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doned station salvaging equipment which the extreme cold preserved. During trips of 800 miles at eight miles per hour, it takes 10 days, depending on the weather, which is not only changeable but occasionally dangerous. "I did not see it as desolate," he says. "It was just different. In the Antarctic, I had my own piece of equipment - that bulldozer - and it was mine. We had to watch out for the weather. You could leave Little America station on a sunny day and halfway to Byrd's station you'd be in a whiteout, like a fog. You couldn't see anything, couldn't distinguish the horizon from the ice. It was like being in a sugar bowl. It was frightening the first time it happened, but we had the trail marked every quarter of a mile with red flags. You'd think it would be cold all the time but the inside of the cabs we used, had gasoline heaters and they were so hot we had to travel with one window open."

DeLeon was part of a contingent of military and civilian pioneers who established bases on the frozen continent for scientific study. The Navy supports meteorological studies which help predict weather conditions for the space shuttle and space vehicles; research of the ozone; analysis of the borealis phenomenon, and study of air-borne bacteria and fungal material, much of it unique to that part of the world. After another hard Antarctic summer (September to March), deLeon came back to Davisville with the Seabees. That would have been enough for most adventurers, but deLeon was to go back twice more to a land that most of humanity has avoided for millennia. The third time he made a stop in Greenland to learn how to operate the new Peter Snowmiller machine made by the Swiss to cut trenches in ice and snow. Back in the Antarctic, deLeon and company set about building a new Byrd Station - 50 feet below the ice. It was during that project that deLeon came face to face with his own mortality. While digging a trench, his mammoth machine flipped over and fell 30 feet straight down. DeLeon, feeling the Snowmiller slip, knew what was happening but could do nothing more than grab on to his shoulder rests and hope. It landed on its side, both doors were jammed. The front window would only open but 10 inches. Somehow I squeezed out that window," he

says. "Now, I'm pretty big and I was wearing heavy clothes. I do not know how I was able to climb out a 10-inch hole. I will never know. But I did." His injuries? A bruised knee. Nonetheless, he came back a fourth time to complete the underground station and the fourth time he spent not only the summer but the entire year, from 1962 to 1963.

This year I made another traverse by D8 bulldozer from New Byrd Station to Eights Station, located by the Palmer Peninsula. This traverse was completed in three months because our D8 Bulldozer broke down and waited for parts to be flown in from McMurdo. Each time the aircraft tried to deliver the parts, the weather conditions prevented the landing of the aircraft. This traverse was the first attempted and pioneered this trail. Since compasses are useless near the South Pole, his crew had to take sun reading to navigate. And since the sun never sets, it took some getting used to the fact that there was no nighttime. In such cold, gloves were an absolute necessity. Touching bare flesh to metal in that part of the world means leaving layers of skin behind on the metal when you try to pull away. DeLeon found that out the hard way. "I was a rough guy back then," he figures. "My wife thinks I still am. It was an adventure for me. It built up a lot of confidence in me. I knew that if I could handle that kind of existence, I could handle anything. When we finished there, I wanted to go help build a space station. After Antarctica, I think I could do it."

One of the officers he worked with submitted his name to the Interior Department to be used to identify locations in that frontier. DeLeon did not know about it until Vietnam. He was one of 262 sea service members whose names were put on mountains and valleys, points and plateaus to honor their work in Antarctica. As for deLeon, he is as casual about it as he is about his experiences in the Antarctic. A modest man, he doesn't brag. About almost everything, he is matter-of-fact. But then, so is his wife. Even though he is one of the few in all the world to have a mountain named after him, Mrs. deLeon does not pay it much heed, according to the adventurer. She still makes me wash the dishes," he says. Fame can be so fleeting.

As we make plans to go to Washington, D.C., we will have the opportunity to visit the War Memorials.

## Vietnam Memorial

"Carved on these walls is the story of America, of a continuing quest to preserve both democracy and decency, and to protect a national treasure that we call the American dream."

Something to think about - Most of the surviving parents are now deceased.

There are 58,267 names now listed on that polished black wall, including those added in 2010.

The names are arranged in the order in which they were taken from us by date and within each date the names are alphabetized. It is hard to believe it is 36 years since the last casualties.

Beginning at the apex on panel 1E and going out to the end of the East Wall, appearing to recede into the earth (numbered 70E - May 25, 1968), then resuming at the end of the West Wall, as the wall emerges from the earth (numbered 70W - continuing May 25, 1968) and ending with a date in 1975. Thus the war's beginning and end meet. The war is complete, coming full circle, yet broken by the earth that bounds the angle's open side and contained within the earth itself.

The first known casualty was Richard B. Fitzgibbon of North Weymouth, Mass. Listed by the U.S. Department of Defense as having been killed on June 8, 1956. His name is listed on the Wall with that of his son, Marine Corps Lance Cpl. Richard B. Fitzgibbon III, who was killed on Sept. 7, 1965.

- There are three sets of fathers and sons on the Wall.
- 39,996 on the Wall were just 22 or younger.
- The largest age group, 8,283, were just 19 years old; 33,103 were 18 years old.
- 12 soldiers on the Wall were 17 years old.
- 5 soldiers on the Wall were 16 years old.
- One soldier, PFC Dan Bullock, was 15 years old.
- 997 soldiers were killed on their first day in Vietnam.
- 1,448 soldiers were killed on their last day in

Vietnam.

- 31 sets of brothers are on the Wall.
- Thirty one sets of parents lost two of their sons.
- 54 soldiers attended Thomas Edison High School in Philadelphia.... Wonder why so many from one school?
- 8 Women are on the Wall. Nursing the wounded.
- 244 soldiers were awarded the Medal of Honor during the Vietnam War - 153 of them are on the Wall.
- Beallsville, Ohio with a population of 475 lost 6 of her sons.
- West Virginia had the highest casualty rate per capita in the nation. There are 711 West Virginians on the Wall.
- The Marines of Morenci - They led some of the scrappiest high school football and basketball teams that the little Arizona copper mining town of Morenci (pop. 5,058) had ever known and cheered. They enjoyed roaring beer busts. In quieter moments, they rode horses along the Coronado Trail, stalked deer in the Apache National Forest. And in the patriotic camaraderie typical of Morenci's mining families, the nine graduates of Morenci High enlisted as a group in the Marine Corps. Their service began on Independence Day, 1966. Only three returned home.
- The Buddies of Midvale - LeRoy Tafoya, Jimmy Martinez, Tom Gonzales were all boyhood friends and lived on three consecutive streets in Midvale, Utah on Fifth, Sixth and Seventh avenues. They lived only a few yards apart. They played ball at the adjacent sandlot ball field. And they all went to Vietnam ... In a span of 16 dark days in late 1967, all three would be killed. LeRoy was killed on Wednesday, Nov. 22, the fourth anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination. Jimmy died less than 24 hours later on Thanksgiving Day. Tom was shot dead assaulting the enemy on Dec. 7, Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day.
- The most casualty deaths for a single day was on January 31, 1968 ~ 245 deaths.



- The most casualty deaths for a single month was May 1968 ~ 2,415 casualties were incurred.

For most Americans who read this, they will only see the numbers that the Vietnam War created. To those of us who survived the war, and to the families of those who did not, we see the faces, we feel the pain that these numbers created. We are, until we too pass away, haunted with these numbers, because they were our fellow servicemen and women, friends, fathers, husbands, wives, sons and daughters.

There are no noble wars, just noble warriors.

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## Korean War Memorial

The memorial is in the form of a triangle intersecting a circle. Walls: 164 feet long, 8 inches thick; more than 100 tons of highly polished "Academy Black" granite from California: more than 2,500 photographic, archival images representing the land, sea and air troops who supported those who fought in the war are sandblasted onto the wall.

Within the walled triangle are 19 stainless steel statues designed by Frank Gaylord, each larger than life-size, between 7 feet 3 inches and 7 feet 6 inches tall; each weighs nearly 1,000 pounds. The figures represent a squad on patrol, drawn from each branch of the armed forces; fourteen of the figures are from the U.S. Army, three are from the Marine Corps, one is a Navy Corpsman, and one is an Air Force Forward Air Observer. They are dressed in full combat gear, dispersed among strips of granite and juniper bushes which represent the rugged terrain of Korea.

When reflected on the wall, there appear to be 38 soldiers, representing the 38th parallel. To the north of the statues is a path, forming one side of the triangle. Behind, to the south, is a 164-foot-long black granite wall, created by Louis Nelson, with photographic images sandblasted into it depicting soldiers, equipment and people involved in the war.

This forms the second side of the triangle. The third side of the triangle, facing towards the Lincoln Memorial, is open.

To the north of the statues and path is the United Nations Wall, a low wall listing the 22 members of the United Nations that contributed troops or medical support to the Korean war effort.

The circle contains the Pool of Remembrance, a shallow pool 30 feet in diameter lined with black granite and surrounded by a grove of trees with benches. Inscriptions list the numbers killed, wounded, missing in action, and held as prisoners of war, and a nearby plaque is inscribed: "Our nation honors her sons and daughters who answered the call to defend a country they never knew and a people they never met." Additionally, right next to the numbers of American soldiers are those of the United Nations troops in the same categories. In the south side of the memorial, there are three bushes of the Rose of Sharon hibiscus plant, South Korea's national flower.

A further granite wall bears the simple message, inlaid in silver: "Freedom Is Not Free."

### Troop statistics

Engraved on granite blocks near the water pool at the east end of the monument are the casualty statistics for the soldiers who fought in the war.

#### Dead

- United States: 54,246,
- United Nations: 628,833

#### Wounded

- United States: 103,284,
- United Nations: 1,064,453.

#### Captured

- United States: 7,140,
- United Nations: 92,970.

#### Missing

- United States: 8,177,
- United Nations: 470,267.

# 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,

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

### **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,

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# World War II Memorial

The U.S. National World War II Memorial is a National Memorial dedicated to Americans who served in the armed forces and as civilians during World War II. Consisting of 56 pillars and a pair of small triumphal arches surrounding a plaza and fountain, it is located on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., on the former site of the Rainbow Pool at the eastern end of the Reflecting Pool, between the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument.

It opened to the public on April 29, 2004, and was dedicated by President George W. Bush on May 29, 2004, two days before Memorial Day. The memorial is administered by the National Park Service under its National Mall and Memorial Parks group. As of 2009, more than 4.4 million people visit the memorial each year.

The final design consists of 56 granite pillars, each 17 feet tall, arranged in a semicircle around a plaza with two 43-foot triumphal arches, crafted by Rock of Ages Corporation, on opposite sides. Two-thirds of the 7.4-acre site is landscaping and water. Each pillar is inscribed with the name of one of the 48 U.S. states of 1945, as well as the District of Columbia, the Alaska Territory and Territory of Hawaii, the Commonwealth of the Philippines, Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. The northern arch is inscribed with "Atlantic"; the southern one, "Pacific." The plaza is 337 ft, 10 in long and 240 feet, 2 inches wide, is sunk 6 feet below grade, and contains a pool that is 246 feet 9 inches by 147 feet 8 inches.

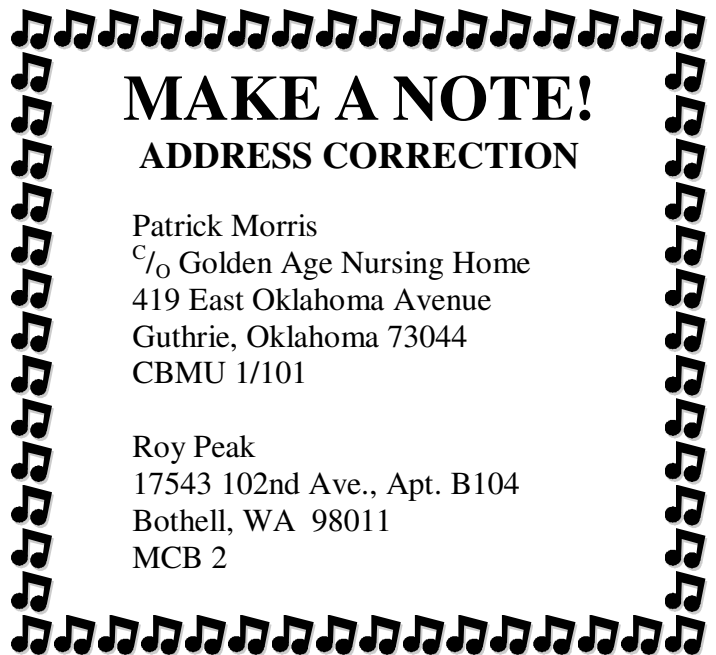
The memorial includes two inconspicuously located "Kilroy was here" engravings. Their inclusion in the memorial acknowledges the significance of the symbol to American soldiers during World War II.

|                                        |             |
|----------------------------------------|-------------|
| Number of US troops in WW II -         | 16,112,566  |
| Number of Americans killed in battle - | 291,557     |
| Number of US soldiers wounded -        | 671,846     |
| Number of deaths worldwide -           | 72,000,000  |
| Number of people served, worldwide -   | 1.9 billion |



## WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

Edward H. Bissen  
3150 Lexington Ave. N, Apt. 308  
St. Paul, MN 55126  
CBMU 1



## MAKE A NOTE! ADDRESS CORRECTION

Patrick Morris  
c/o Golden Age Nursing Home  
419 East Oklahoma Avenue  
Guthrie, Oklahoma 73044  
CBMU 1/101

Roy Peak  
17543 102nd Ave., Apt. B104  
Bothell, WA 98011  
MCB 2

## Our Fallen Comrades

|                      |       |         |
|----------------------|-------|---------|
| Leslie B. Hall       | MCB 2 | 10/9/12 |
| Albert Rubinich      | MCB 2 | 9/30/12 |
| Richard E. Schreiner |       | 2010    |

*May they live on in our memories*

# *The Good Guy List*

**For 2013**

Vern Ammentorp, Basil Arnold, Ed Bissen, John Bloem, Alexander (Cat) Borys, Robert Bowdler, Don Bradley, David Bridges, David Budworth, Ralph Burnley, Shorty Campbell, Pat Carey, Kenneth Catchpole, Frank Chambers, Bob Colquhoun, Charles Coughlin, Pat Cunningham, Paul D'Angelo, Joe DeFranco, Ted Devit, Mary Dick (for all the Good Guys), Howard Doyle, Harrell Edmondson, Bob Elder, Pete Elliott, Doug Emond, Richard Fairbanks, Forrest Foland, Jack Foster, Al Fritz, Claude Garcenot, Robert Gardner, Roger Germundson, Ron Glasser, Bob Graf, John Grasz, Gordon Gwathney, Pauline (for Charlie) Hagemann, David Haines, Roger Hamilton, Ruth (for Alex) Hamilton, Frank Hayes, Ralph Heitt, Mary (for Duane) Henrichson, Wayne Heple, Althea (for Gerald) Herr, Bob Hoare, Tom Hoffman, Don Hofstetter, Ray Hooter, Vic Jaccino, Frenchie Jandreau, Ambros Johnson, John Jurkash, Duane Keech, Yung Hark Ketels, Denise King (for her Dad, Don Truskey), John Kolasz, Betty (for Emil) Krygier, Erv Lampe, Conrad Lawlor, Herbert Liverman, Dale Lundstrom, David Manley, Tony Marcella, Don McLain, Bobby McMillan, Charles Minert, Pat Morris, Paul Muma, Rich Nelson, Opal (for Paul) Neusetzer, Joe O'Brien, Don Pastell, Mal Pearson, John Petronka, Bob Rasmussen, Gary Rawlings, Gene Robinson, Dale Rogers, George Rosenvold, Tom Roy, Vincent Ryan, Paul Schell, Jack Schrader, Stoney Serrett, Dick Sim, Fred Simon, Glenn Sisco, Joe Sitkowski, Richard Skillicorn, Ray Sonnen, Gene Staples, Tom Stapleton, Lucy (for Lee) Stevens, Stiles Stevens, Larry Stevenson, John Stock, Willis Struecker, James Taylor, Judy (for Richard) Todd, Wayne Turley, Dick Walters, John Weires, Rodney White, Walter Whitney, John Wilborn, Marshall Williams, R.G. 'Pete' Williams, Scott Williams, Bill Wisnowski, and Gladys (for Jim) Wommack,.

Everyone listed here has their dues paid at least through 2013, 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 January 2, 2013. There are currently 109 paid up members through 2013 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)

## Who to contact about your dues

Scott Williams, Sec'y/Treas.  
MCB 2 Reunion Association  
725 Summer Ridge Dr.  
Villa Rica, GA 30180  
(770-456-4246)

e-mail: williash@aol.com

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.

## 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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#### 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.  
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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

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

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**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.

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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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 MCB 2 Reunion Association  
 725 Summer Ridge Drive  
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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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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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