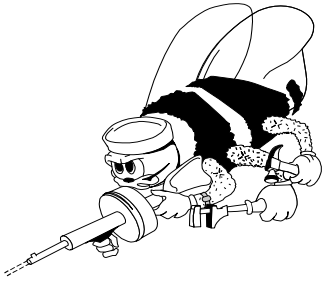


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Palace Station!

Las Vegas, Nevada

Sept. 12-14, 2017

Prepare for a hot time in Las Vegas!

Mid-September will be hot in Las Vegas, so you may want to stay inside the Palace Station during the day. I am contacting a tour service for a nice tour of Red Rock Canyon and Mt. Charleston, so that will provide some relief. Mt. Charleston is about an hour drive from Las Vegas and is a 10,000-foot high escape from the heat of Las Vegas. We will stop for lunch at the chalet on the mountain after we tour Red Rock, so this tour will take most of the day and will give a nice overview of the amenities for Las Vegas. I hope to see you on the bus!

Scott

A Quick Trip to Las Vegas

I made a quick trip to select a hotel in Las Vegas from the choices of The Flamingo, Gold Coast, Palace Station and Arizona Charlie's. Paul Schell's daughter, Pam Bennett, called me a couple of months ago to tell me of the room rates at The LINQ hotel. When I spoke with their sales manager, she advised me that the Flamingo would be a better choice for our group as the LINQ caters more to the millennial group (25-35 year-olds). A new tax has been imposed on most of the hotels called a resort tax, so this is in addition to the room rate and can make a huge difference on the advertised rates.

After checking all of the hotels selected and staying in the Flamingo, Palace Station and Arizona

See *Quick Trip* (Continued on page 2)

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Charlie's, the selection wasn't made any easier as all were nice rooms. The proposals from each hotel representative made all the difference as some did not have shuttle service and taxi service can be expensive; however, one representative suggested using Uber for taxi service that can reduce the ride cost from the airport to a hotel by half, but you have to have the Uber app on your cell phone.

Room rates were high on the list of concerns for our members as was the cost of the buffet dinner. Three of the hotels offered good banquet prices and the same three had very good room rates, so decision time. I made a comparison chart and sent it to Pete Elliott, then called a few days later to discuss our options. It was fairly easy after the comparison chart was made, so Pete and I agreed that the Palace Station had the best offer for us. When I spoke to the representative from Palace Station, she said she can offer the best room rates for September 12-14. The Palace Station has ten dining restaurants, including a great buffet for each meal. So, prepare for a great time next year at the Palace Station. This quick trip was very expensive and almost depleted our checking account, so please send some extra to help out so this Newsletter can be printed. Thanks to all....

Scott Williams

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*July - October
Dates to Remember*

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| July 4 | Independence Day. |
| July 16, 1945 | First atomic bomb exploded at White Sands, NM. |
| July 25, 1956 | Cubi Point NAS commissioned. |
| Aug. 6, 1945 | Hiroshima, Japan target of first combat atomic bomb. |
| Aug. 9, 1945 | Nagasaki, Japan target of second combat atomic bomb. |
| Aug. 9, 1956 | MCB 2 Decommissioned. |
| Aug. 11, 1942 | Camp Endicott commissioned at Davisville, RI; 'Original Home of the Seabees.' |
| Aug. 14, 1945 | Japan accepts terms of Potsdam Declaration. VJ Day. |
| Sept. 2, 1945 | Japan signs unconditional surrender, WWII ends. (See photo at right on page 3.) |
| Sept. 14, 1892 | Birthday of Admiral Ben Moreell, founder of the Seabees. |
| Sept. 15, 1950 | Seabees land at Inchon, Korea. |
| Sept. 23, 1950 | CPO and eight Seabees liberate steam switch engine at Yong Dong Po, Korea and successfully return to 1st Marine division lines. |
| Sept. 25, 1942 | 6th NCB made Henderson Field operational for B-17s, 24 days after arrival. |
| Oct. 13, 1775 | Birthday of the U. S. Navy. |
| Oct. 16, 1942 | Eight men from 6th NCB killed in action on Guadalcanal, first Seabees KIA in WWII. |
| Oct. 21, 1995 | USS Stethem commissioned, named for SW2 Robert Stethem killed by terrorists. |
| Oct. 27, 1943 | MM1 Tassone of the 87th Battalion attacked and buried a Japanese pillbox and 12 Japanese with his 20t 'dozer on Mono Island. |
| Oct. 31, 1941 | First Headquarters Construction Company authorized by Admiral Nimitz, forerunner of Battalions. |



September 2, 1945, formal documents of surrender by Japan signed by all combatants. Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz is signing for the United States with General Douglas MacArthur, Admiral William F. 'Bull' Halsey and Rear Admiral Forrest Sherman (L-R) behind Nimitz. Those on the front row are: 1. Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman; 2. Vice Admiral Charles A. Lockwood; 3. Vice Admiral John S. McCain; 4. Vice Admiral John H. Towers; 5. Admiral Richmond K. Turner; 6. Rear Admiral Robert B. Carney; 7. General Walter C. Krueger; 8. General Robert L. Eichelberger; and 9. General Carl A. Spaatz, USAAF.

Secrets to a long happy marriage



A old woman was sipping on a glass of wine, while sitting on the patio with her husband, and she says, "I love you so much, I don't know how I could ever live without you"... Her husband asks, "Is that you, or the wine talking?"... She replies, "It's me... talking to the wine."

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Tips for staying safe in your kitchen – source AARP Bulletin

- Mind your pots and pans. More than 32,000 people were hurt in 2014 from burns or shattering glass pans. Use a mitt, don't take glass dishware directly from freezer to oven, and never add liquid to a hot glass pan.
- Leave it unwashed. There's no need to rinse meat, poultry or fish before cooking. Doing so can spread bacteria to your sink, countertops and other surfaces.
- Forget cooling-off time. Bacteria can grow quickly in perishable foods, so put leftovers in the refrigerator as soon as possible, even if they're still warm.
- Don't stick to Teflon. Teflon coated pans made before 2012 contain perfluorooctanic acid and exposure to these chemicals increases risk of certain cancers. Stainless steel and cast iron are better choices.
- Beware the bagel. In 2014 nearly 3,000 people cut hands or fingers trying to slice a bagel. Buy them pre-sliced or buy a bagel slicer.
- Marinate in the fridge. Harmful germs multiply quickly at room temperature.
- Nuke with care. Microwaves cause more scalds than any other kitchen device. Let food cool a few minutes before removing, and be careful of hot containers. Allow scalding steam to escape.
- Put a lid on it. If you're frying, keep a lid nearby to smother a small grease fire.
- Be dishwasher wise. Place utensils with the sharp end down. Let the machine cool before emptying to prevent burns.
- Keep knives sharp. Dull knives are dangerous because it takes more force to slice through food, making it more likely to lose control.
- Chill out. You might be tempted to save energy by setting refrigerators and freezers at slightly higher temps. Don't do it. Keep the fridge at 40 degrees and the freezer at 0 degrees.
- Rinse all produce. Even if prewashed, you should give fruits and veggies a cleaning. Use a brush to remove visible dirt and rinse under running water. This is more effective than using a commercial product wash.
- Neutralize three germ magnets. Nuke moist sponges for 2 minutes to clean them. Soak faucet screens in bleach solution to sanitize. From time to time remove stove knobs and wash in hot soapy water.



From Allan Alberg:

Left: Willie Tsang

Right: Allan Alberg
Next to their hut.

Korea 1952, CBD 1804, Det. A

1st MAW MAG 1214

Joe McGrath... 31st Bn., CB's

When the end of the war was announced, I was underway from Hawaii to the 31st Seabee Battalion as a replacement on Iwo Jima. We were to be trained to go into Kyushu, Japan for the invasion. Here's some photos that I have kept through the years... These are from our 31st CB Bn., book called "Spearhead", probably because Seabees were the first occupation troops, and we were being used for heavy cleanup duty. This one photo of a destroyed plane shows what we found at Omura, our billet for over a year as occupation forces. Omura is located about 10 miles from Sasebo, and it was easy to see that the town was very involved with building warplanes. The other photo below shows me with other CB's and with two Japanese in our working party. Once the Emperor said it was over, that was it - and they were all as friendly as can be. But I can tell you, if we had not dropped the bomb, and invaded, they would have died fighting us to the last man, woman and child.

Now that we are talking about it, I remember walking into town one Sunday. An older Japanese gentleman invited me into his home and, being only 18 at the time and not thinking about Germany where our guys were still being killed by Nazi fanatics for months after the war, I accepted his invitation. The family offered me tea and cookies and, although I couldn't speak much Japanese, the man brought out an album of pictures to show me. It looked like his son had been a Naval pilot and, from what I could gather, he was a Kamikaze. I haven't thought about that day in many, many years...



Paige Field

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Marine_Corps_Recruit_Depot_Parris_Island)

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A story that only a few people have even heard including the people on this e-mail list. These Marines are indicative of the kind of people who fight until the last man is standing. America needs more Marines like these men. Can this happen again? With the Marine Corps lowering it's standards for the recruits that they run through boot camp today, it's doubtful. We need a new administration with a vision for a new and improved military, determined to lead the world again.

In case you didn't know the story of Mitchell Paige ... namesake of Paige Field, MCRD PISC:

On November 15, 2003, an 85-year-old retired Marine Corps colonel died at his home in La Quinta, California, southeast of Palm Springs.

He was a combat veteran of World War II.

But this Marine was a little different. This Marine was Mitchell Paige.

It's hard today to envision -- or, for the dwindling few, to remember -- what the world looked like on 26 October 1942.

The U.S. Navy was not the most powerful fighting force in the Pacific. Not by a long shot. During this time the Navy basically dumped a few thousand Marines on the beach at Guadalcanal.

As Platoon Sgt. Mitchell Paige and his 33 riflemen set about carefully emplacing their four water-cooled .30-caliber Browning machine guns, manning their section of the thin khaki line which was expected to defend Henderson Air Field against the assault of the night of 25 October 1942, it's unlikely anyone thought they were about to provide the definitive answer to that most desperate of questions: How many able-bodied U.S. Marines does it take to hold a hill against 2,000 motivated Japanese attackers?

Nor did the commanders of the Japanese Army, who had swept everything before them for decades, expect their advance to be halted on some jungle ridge manned by one thin line of Marines in October of 1942.

But by the time the night was over, The Japanese 29th Infantry Regiment has lost 553 killed or missing and 479 wounded among its 2,554 men, historian David Lippman reports. The Japanese 16th Regiment's losses are uncounted, but the US burial parties handled 975 Japanese bodies, and the American estimate of 2,200 Japanese dead is probably too low.

Among the 90 American dead and seriously wounded that night were all the men in Mitchell Paige's platoon; every one. As the night of endless attacks wore on, Paige moved up and down his line, pulling his dead and wounded comrades back into their foxholes and firing a

few bursts from each of the four Brownings in turn, convincing the Japanese forces down the hill that the positions were still manned.

The citation for Paige's Medal of Honor Citation defines the event: "*When the enemy broke through the line directly in front of his position, Platoon Sgt. Paige, commanding a machinegun section with fearless determination, continued to direct the fire of his gunners until all his men were either killed or wounded. Alone, against the deadly hail of Japanese bullets, he fought with his gun and when it was destroyed, took over another, moving from gun to gun, never ceasing his withering fire.*"

In the end, Sgt. Paige picked up the last of the 40-pound, belt-fed Brownings and did something for which the weapon was never designed. Sgt. Paige walked down the hill toward where he could hear the last Japanese survivors rallying to move around his flank, the belt-fed gun cradled under his arm, firing as he went.

The weapon did not fail.

At dawn, battalion executive officer Major Odell M. Conoley discovered the answer to our question: How many able-bodied Marines does it take to hold a hill against two regiments of motivated, Japanese infantrymen who have never known defeat?

On a hill where the bodies were piled like cordwood, Mitchell Paige alone sat upright behind his .30-caliber Browning, waiting to see what the dawn would bring.

One hill: one Marine.

But "In the early morning light, the enemy could be seen a few yards off, and vapor from the barrels of their machine guns was clearly visible," reports historian Lippman. "It was decided to try to rush the position."

For the task, Major Conoley gathered "three enlisted communication personnel, several riflemen, a few company runners, together with a cook and a few messmen who had brought food to the position the evening before."

Joined by Paige, this ad hoc force of 17 Marines counterattacked at 5:40 a.m., discovering this extremely short range allowed the optimum use of grenades. They cleared the ridge.

And that's where the previously unstoppable wave of Japanese finally broke and began to recede. On an unnamed jungle ridge on an insignificant island no one had ever heard of, called Guadalcanal.

But who remembers today, how close-run a thing it was, the ridge held by a single Marine, in the autumn of 1942?

Some time after, when the Hasbro Toy Company telephoned asking permission to put the retired Colonel's face on some kid's doll, Mitchell Paige thought they must be joking.

But they weren't. Today, that's his face on the little Marine they call "G.I. Joe."

Very interesting WW II Trivia

You might enjoy this from Col D. G. Swinford, USMC, Ret and history buff. You would really have to dig deep to get this kind of ringside seat to history:

1. The first German serviceman killed in WW II was killed by the Japanese (China, 1937), the first American serviceman killed was killed by the Russians (Finland 1940); highest ranking American killed was Lt Gen Lesley McNair, killed by the US Army Air Corps. So much for allies.

2. The youngest US serviceman was 12 year old Calvin Graham, USN. He was wounded and given a Dishonorable Discharge for lying about his age. His benefits were later restored by act of Congress.

3. At the time of Pearl Harbor, the top US Navy command was called CINCUS (pronounced 'sink us'), the shoulder patch of the US Army's 45th Infantry division was the Swastika, and Hitler's private train was named 'Amerika.' All three were soon changed for PR purposes.

4. More US servicemen died in the Air Corps than the Marine Corps. While completing the required 30 missions, your chance of being killed was 71%.

5. Generally speaking, there was no such thing as an average fighter pilot. You were either an ace or a target. For instance, Japanese Ace Hiroyoshi Nishizawa shot down over 80 planes. He died while a passenger on a cargo plane.

6. It was a common practice on fighter planes to load every 5th round with a tracer round to aid in aiming. This was a mistake. Tracers had different ballistics so (at long range) if your tracers were hitting the target 80% of your rounds were missing. Worse yet tracers instantly told your enemy he was under fire and from which direction. Worst of all was the practice of loading a string of tracers at the end of the belt to tell you that you were out of ammo. This was definitely not something you wanted to tell the enemy. Units that stopped using tracers saw their success rate nearly double and their loss rate go down.

YOU'VE GOT TO LOVE THIS ONE.....

7. When allied armies reached the Rhine, the first thing men did was pee in it. This was pretty universal from the lowest private to Winston Churchill (who made a big show of it) and Gen. Patton (who had himself photographed in the act).

8. German Me-264 bombers were capable of bombing New York City, but they decided it wasn't worth the effort.

9. German submarine U-120 was sunk by a malfunctioning toilet.

10. Among the first 'Germans' captured at Normandy were several Koreans. They had been forced to fight for the Japanese Army until they were captured by the Russians and forced to fight for the Russian Army until they were captured by the Germans and forced to fight for the German Army until they were captured by the US Army.

AND I SAVED THE BEST FOR LAST....

11. Following a massive naval bombardment, 35,000 United States and Canadian troops stormed ashore at Kiska, in the Aleutian Islands. 21 troops were killed in the assault on the island. It could have been worse if there had been any Japanese on the island.

Short Snorters.....

- An unbreakable toy is useful for breaking other toys.
- Give a person a fish and you feed them for a day; teach that person to use the Internet and they won't bother you for weeks.
- Some people are like Slinkies: not really good for anything, but you still can't help but smile when you see one tumble down the stairs.
- Have you noticed since everyone has a camcorder these days no one talks about seeing UFOs like they used to?
- Whenever I feel blue, I start breathing again.
- Old age is coming at a really bad time!
- My people skills are just fine. It's my tolerance to idiots that needs work.



Notes from our members:

From **Pam Bennett** (**Paul Schell's** daughter): I had a thought when I saw that **Richard Forster** sent you a CD of photos.... Could you bring that to Vegas and maybe get a TV and run that while the guys are visiting? [I'll check on that.... If I rent a TV with CD player it may be more expensive than just buying one, but I'll check.] You may get more guys identified... I know Dad would love to see it. He was at Pohang Dong in 1953. He worked on the O' Club, the church and building bridges. I wonder if they worked on the same projects. I've heard the story of the bridge that was built in one night. **Dick "Robby" Roberts** and Dad were in the chow hall around 4pm and the lieutenant showed up looking for more guys to work on the bridge. They had an agreement that where one went the other had to go. Dad talked **Robby** into going since they could get a drink when they were done working on the bridge. (They went to the EM club every night and had two mixed drinks because they were cheaper than the beer!) Well, they got to building the bridge and at one point, the guys are hungry and thirsty and **Robby** told the Lt. that if they got some beer, the guys would work all night and finish the bridge. The Lt. handed over the keys to his jeep and a note to the O' Club manager. **Robby** went off and returned with a few cases of beer. The bridge was open for business the next morning. I like the idea of a tour of Red Rock Canyon and I know Dad would, too. Dad, **Paula**, her boyfriend and I are getting ready for a trip to New Orleans May 5-12. We are really looking forward to it and Dad and I are working on plans for a trip to Italy in mid-September or early October. Are there any Seabees from our



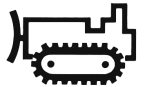
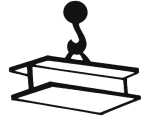
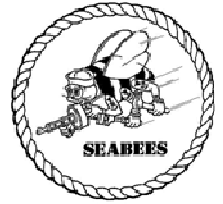
group in the New Orleans area? [yes, Stoney lives in the Baton Rouge area]..... from **Jack (Joan)**

Robertson: We were very disappointed to have to miss the Branson reunion and we hope to be able to come to the next one in Las Vegas. We hear it has changed a lot since 40 years ago! **Joan** want to go on a gondola ride. Island X-9 in Cleveland has a new commander—**Ed Toddy**. Could you please e-mail me a current roster sorted by ZIP codes? Thanks [also enclosed were dues and thanks]..... from

Bill Wilcoxon: Sorry that I'm late again with my dues. I don't know if it's because I'm so busy or because it takes so much longer to do anything. I suspect the latter. We have been able to visit **Bob** and **Vi Bowdler** a few times. They are only 62 miles away since they moved up from Oroville. Here's a check for dues, two US and two Seabee flags. The rest is for whatever [thanks]. Hope to make it to Vegas..... from **Bill**

Sharp: Enclosed is a check for dues and sorry to be so late [you're not late. I got them this year!] My friend and tent-mate, **Jim Bolton**, has died and I will always keep him in my fondest thoughts. I joined MCB2 in 1952 and took military training at Camp Pendleton, then off to Subic and Tent #46 and Detachment to Sangley Point, Cavite housing. Picture enclosed for memories [see page 10]. Can Do!..... from **Willie**

Struecker: Here are my dues for a few more years [thanks]. Thought I was good for another year.... Darn! I was wrong again!..... from **Bill Body**: Here's a check for dues and whatever [thanks]. Sorry I'm so late [nope, see comment above]. Everything is going fairly well. I had a pace maker installed April 9th. Feeling good and will try to make Vegas. We will see what happens. [MCB 2 SWCS, ret.]..... from **Glenn Sisco**:



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Here's the check to you that is long overdue [thanks much!] Put it to use that is best for the Reunion Association and myself - your discretion! [it all goes in the same pot and thanks]. Can't tell you in a few words how much I love to read the Newsletter. Brings back a multitude of fond memories. And, my! How the time has passed by, ever so quickly! Hope everything is well on your end [it is and just keeps on getting better!]. Just fine here..... from **Don Nitsche**: In 1950 & '51 while in MCB 2 and stationed at Atsugi Naval Air Base in Japan, I would arrange to catch rides at the air strip on training flights. One day, the dispatcher told me about a flight going to Korea. Being young and not too bright, I got on. It turned out to be several officers getting in their war zone time pay. I was sitting across from one officer that asked what job I was being sent on and, when I told him I was just along for the experience, he blew his stack. Every time we stopped, they went to the officer's club and had to see that I was looked after, being an enlisted man. When we returned to Atsugi, I was put on report. Being in the Seabees, we had a very good captain and I was only restricted to the base for a week. But I got to check out Korea [**Don** needed some flags, which I sent to him]..... from **Ed Carlson**: Sorry I'm late with my dues [see note above]. Enclosed is my check to bring me up to date. I read this article about walking years ago and it has kept me healthy. I'm now 92. [Keep on walking, **Ed**!]..... from **Jack Schrader**: I would like to get one 4X6 American flag and one Seabee blue flag. Enclosed is a check for the flags and some help with your trip to Las Vegas [thanks... that really helps.]. Hope you guys find a good location for our reunion..... from **Mary Henrichson**: I didn't see **Duane**'s name on the Good Guy List. Here is a check to help out where you need it [thank you!].....from **Allan Alberg**: Here is a picture in Korea of **Allan Alberg** and **Willie Tsang** in 1952 standing by their hut [see page 5] dues from **R.G. "Pete" Williams**, **Hank Benton**, **Jim Cain**, and for some Seabee flags, **Dave Budworth** [thanks all]..... from **Pete Elliott**: Enclosed is my check with a little extra to help with

anything needed [thanks]. I haven't hit the lottery yet, so this will have to do. All is good with us but I got a call from **John Petronka** who said his wife, **Gerri**, had a mild heart attack and had a stent put in and is doing well. Please keep **Gerri** and **John** in your prayers..... from **Bob Graf**: Sorry I've been so late with my dues [ditto, comment]. My wife has been in and out of the hospital the last few months. Enclosed is a check for my dues and keep the rest for whatever is needed [thank!]. Keep up the good work. You do a good job. I would also like a current membership roster..... from **Marjorie (Cecil) Westwood**: Just thought I should let you know that **Cecil** passed away on January 30, 2016. He had Squamous Cell Lung cancer and had been fighting skin cancers ever since he was discharged from the Navy. Most of the menthat he was with in the Navy will probably remember that he was very, very fair-skinned. There is much more I could write about this but it would take a book to tell the whole story. He will eventually be interred with me at Santa Nella..... That's all the notes and letters from everyone. To bring everyone up-to-speed an our Las Vegas reunion, the trip was expensive and took our account down considerably plus the hotel needed \$250 to secure the contract. So, to make the trip and pay the deposit will drop our bank account close to the red line. There is not enough to cover the cost to print this edition so the email supporters will be the first to receive this so we can print it. As soon as we recover and begin to get back on our feet, the hotel will need another \$550 deposit next July. That should be covered by early deposits for our reunion and all deposits are credited to our reunion account, which have always been due 30 days prior to our reunions, but not this time. I have never had to pay for a room during the time I checked on hotels but this trip, I had to pay anywhere from \$68 to \$87 per night. Las Vegas isn't like it used to be. But the Palace Station can meet our needs quite well. Good room rates, good buffet choices and price and a very good hospitality room that we can stock with snacks and beverages. So, all in all, it has cost us up front but it will come out OK. But we are short for the next eight or ten months and your help is needed. Thanks.... Scott



From Bill Sharp: Theater and EM Club, Subic Bay, Cubi Point, 1952

Our Fallen Comrades

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| Frank S. Betonte | MCB 2 | 6/28/2016 |
| James C. Bolton | MCB 2 | 5/22/2014 |
| Jack W. Vidusic | MCB 2 | 6/10/2016 |
| Cecil E. Westwood | MCB 2 | 1/30/2016 |

May they live on in our memories

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 713 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

Notes about the Palace Station:

- A free shuttle is available to / from the airport and the Strip.
- Room rates are \$60 + tax (12%), or a mini-suite \$80 + tax.
- Buffet has not yet been agreed to but will be about \$50.
- Frozen Margaritas are 99¢! And they are good!

The Good Guy List

For 2016

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