

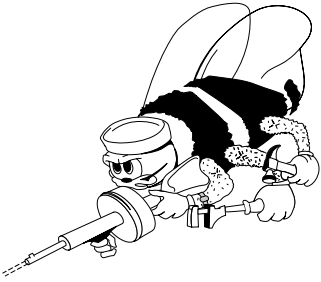


MCB 2 Reunion Association

Volume 12, Issue 4 - Online Only

Web site: <http://mcb2seabeereunion.com/>

August 5, 2018



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

Military and Retired News and Information Inside

Apologies for Being Late

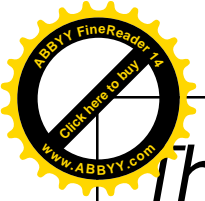
Ahhhh, the trials and tribulations of writing this Newsletter. I completed this issue on July 18 and was preparing to send it to the proofreader, Pam Schell Bennett. All was well and lots of info for us from the VA and many other sources, plus many pictures. I clicked on the button to close the Newsletter on my computer and it was the wrong button! Uh oh, it was the delete button. No fail-safe message appeared that said "Are you sure you want to do this?" The Newsletter just disappeared and not to be found anywhere. Not in the trash bin, not in another program file, nowhere to be found. So I have been trying to reconstruct this issue from what I could remember it contained since then. My apologies for being late and this is a first in 23 years. I had done this once before when I was working and that taught me a hard lesson. Always save your work! But everything was gone this time and I had to start all over again. Again, my apologies.

Lots of Info Inside

Staying busy around here, gathering news that is of interest. After I lost the Newsletter and had to start again, I couldn't remember all of the articles I had in the Newsletter. So, this is a mixture of military news and bulletins and a few pictures of times gone by. I hope they are good memories.

Our list of fallen comrades is still growing, so stay off that list! V.H. Barnes has passed on and was at our reunion in Branson. I put a picture of him when he was at Branson on page 2. Arnold Daisy has also passed on and there is a photo of Arnold on page 8 in his Marine uniform when he was with CBMU 1/101. We are really thinning out, so be careful! Falls are one of the major reasons for dying. We trip and fall and break a hip

See *Lots of Info* (Continued on page 2)



The Commander and Staff

Our leadership consists of:

**Commander
Pete Elliott**

Staff:

- Paul D'Angelo
- Vic Jaccino
- Don McLain
- Rich Nelson, Vice Commander
- Malcolm Pearson
- Stoney Serrett, Commander Emeritus
- Scott Williams, Sec'y/Treas./Publisher

See our web page:
<http://mcb2seabeereunion.com/>

SEABEES

*January - March
Dates to Remember*

- June 18, 1964 First Seabee wounded in Vietnam.
- June 25, 1950 Korean War begins. North Korea invades South Korea.
- June 29, 1952 MCB 2 arrives Cubi Point (Subic Bay) Philippine Islands, for first time, joining with MCB 3.
- July 4 Independence Day
- July 25, 1956 Cubi Point NAS commissioned.
- Aug. 6, 1945 Hiroshima, Japan target of first atomic bomb.
- Aug. 9, 1945 Nagasaki, Japan target of second atomic bomb.
- Aug. 9, 1956 MCB 2 decommissioned
- Aug. 10, 1956 526 men transferred from MCB 2 to MCB 3.
- Aug. 14, 1945 Japan accepts terms of Potsdam Declaration. VJ Day! WWII over.
- Sept. 1956 MCB 3 arrives at Subic Bay, P.I.

(Continued from page 1) Lots of Info
or we slip in the shower. It's hard to keep our balance. No climbing ladders! It is easier to call a handyman than it is to visit someone in the hospital. It's hard to imagine we are in our 80's and 90's and not 18 or 20 years old anymore.

So, take care and BE CAREFUL!
Scott.....

**Definition: Pokemon (n);
a Jamaican proctologist**

Bellow: V.H. Barnes at Branson



Our Fallen Comrades

V. H. Barnes MCB 2	3/2018
Arnold Daisy CBMU 1/101	9/18/2017
Joseph Robert 'Frenchie' Jandreau MCB 2	5/7/18
Charles Finley "CF" Morrison MCB 2	3/21/18

May they live on in our memories



The danger of keyless cars: What you need to know

- source money.cnn.com

More than two dozen people have died from carbon monoxide poisoning after accidentally leaving their cars running in the garage, according to The New York Times. Dozens more suffered debilitating injuries. Why is this happening?

It's a mistake that's made easier by modern keyless ignition systems, which allow drivers to start and shut off their vehicle with the press of a button. The car key - really just a key fob - can remain in a purse or pocket. But making it so easy to turn on a vehicle also makes it easy to forget to turn it off. This is especially true with quiet, hybrid cars. The engine might not be running when the car is first parked, but will come on later as the car's batteries run down. Even many non-hybrid cars today have extremely quiet engines, the sound of which can be virtually undetectable when the car is parked.

So-called keyless entry systems are a standard feature on many new cars and at least an option on even the least expensive economy models. It's a convenience that's on millions of cars today, and owners who no longer have to fumble with car keys appreciate it. With this feature, drivers can lock and unlock the car just by touching the door handles - without using the key fob at all. Once inside, drivers can start their vehicle the press of a button or, in some cases, the twist of a knob.

What can automakers do to prevent these accidents? Automakers should make sure vehicles have audible alarms that can be heard outside of the car when a driver gets out of a running car, said Jake Fisher, head of auto testing for Consumer Reports. The magazine has called on all automakers

to add features like this to prevent the problem. Some automakers already do have audible notifications. Others, such as General Motors, have designed their cars to automatically shut off after a certain period of time once the driver has left the vehicle. Still other automakers design vehicles to automatically turn off whenever the driver exits the vehicle with the key fob.

Are government regulators doing anything? Regulations have been proposed, but never enacted, according to the New York Times and other reports. The challenge for automakers is to balance customer safety with convenience. There may be some times, for example, when a driver might want to let their car's engine run when they're not in the vehicle. For instance, they may want to leave the air conditioner on for a pet inside the car, or maybe they're using headlights to illuminate what they're doing.

What can I do to be safe? The most important thing for drivers is to make very sure a car is turned off every time it's parked. It's easy for people to get distracted by children or a phone call and leave the ignition on, said Robert Sinclair, a spokesman for AAA's northeast regional office. Specifically, he suggests that drivers get to know what a car's gauge cluster looks like when the ignition is on and when it's off. If the gauges are still lit up, the car is still probably on. Hybrid cars, in particular, will have a dashboard light indicating the car is turned on and ready to drive. Finally, to prevent this and other tragic accidents, every home should have working carbon monoxide detectors. These detectors should not be placed in the garage, where they probably can't be heard, but instead in a home's living areas, said Lt. Anthony Mancuso of the New York City Fire Department. "When we do see a carbon monoxide death," he said, "the people don't have a carbon monoxide detector."

Did you know?

Pick up a plant -- Certain plants are known to repel mosquitoes and other pests. Chief among them are inexpensive herbs like basil and rosemary. Pick up a small potted plant for use as an outdoor centerpiece. Here's what Garden Design Magazine has to say about rosemary: Both the New York Botanical Garden and PlantShed recommended this plant. Rosemary is an herb that many of us are very familiar with and their woody scent is exactly what keeps mosquitoes as well as cabbage moths and carrot flies away.



Top 10 Claimed VA Presumptive Disabilities and Agent Orange

- source veteranprograms.com

Top 10: Those That SERVED - Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Sleep Apnea, Diabetes Type II, Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Irritable Bowel Syndrome, Tinnitus, Peripheral Neuropathy, Depression, Anxiety, and Various Skin Disorders.

Agent Orange Related - Acute & Subacute Peripheral Neuropathy; Adult Fibrosarcoma; Alveolar Soft Part Sarcoma; Angiosarcoma; B-Cell Leukemias; Bone Pain; Chloracne; Clear Cell Sarcoma of Aponeuroses; Clear Cell Sarcoma of Tendons & Aponeuroses; Congenital Fibrosarcoma; Dermatofibrosarcoma Protuberans; Ectomesenchymoma; Epithelioid Malignant Leiomyosarcoma; Epithelioid & Grandular Malignant Schwannomas; Epithelioid Sarcoma; Extraskelatal Ewing's Sarcoma; Hemangiosarcoma; Hodgkin's Disease; Infantile Fibrosarcoma; Ischemic Heart Disease (IHD); Leiomyosarcoma; Liposarcoma; Lymphangiosarcoma; Malignant Fibrous Histiocytoma; Malignant Ganglioneuroma; Malignant Giant Cell Tumor of the Tendon Sheath; Malignant Glandular Schwannoma; Malignant Granular Cell Tumor; Malignant Hemangiopericytoma; Malignant Leiomyoblastoma; Malignant Mesenchymoma; Malignant Schwannoma with Rhabdomyoblastic Differentiation; Malignant Synovioma; Multiple Myeloma; Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma; Parkinson's Disease; Porphyria Cutanea Tarda; Proliferating Angiendothliomatosis; Prostate Cancer; Respiratory Cancer; Rhabdomyosarcoma; Synovial Sarcoma, and Type II Diabetes.

Show this list to your doctor. If you served in Vietnam you are presumed to have been exposed to AO. If you have any of the AO conditions, contact VA.

Five Reasons To Love the USMC

- source American Grit

Hard to boil it down to five reasons to love the Marine Corps, what with all the amazing things they do. How handsome and good-looking they all are, to how ferocious they are in battle. It's going to be a tough go to select the five qualities that truly define why we love the Marine Corps.

1. Marines win battles. Ever heard of a place called the Chosin Reservoir? Or how about an island named Iwo Jima, maybe this place called Fallujah? In the entire history of the United States Marine Corps, the only time they've surrendered was during WWII when there were only a few hundred Marines versus extremely overwhelming numbers of Japanese, with naval support. Even then they fought for several days inflicting high casualties against the invaders. Marines win battles, and if they don't, they make the enemy pay in blood for each piece of ground gained.

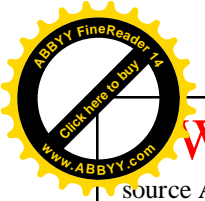
2. Marines look damn good. Every single member of the other services can't deny that Marine dress blues are the best looking dress uniforms. Despite the numerous crayon and glue insults, every other branch knows it's game over for them at the bar if Marines show up in their dress blues.

3. With the exception of corpsman, Marines are self-sustaining. They have their own air support, they have their own armor, and they have their own infantry. There isn't much the Marine Corps can't do on its own. Truth be told, they wouldn't really have it any other way. By the way, the corpsman, they are ours now and you can't have them back, we've adopted them.

4. They were founded in a bar! Marines like to fight, Marines like to drink. It's only reasonable that the guy who wanted a bunch of mean and nasty fighters to fight the redcoats aboard ship would go to the world famous Tun Tavern in Philadelphia to recruit some of the meanest, nastiest, beer drinkingest, rough and tumble men ever assembled.

5. Marines have this sense of arrogant, cocky pride about them. Their only flaw, if we had to pick one, is that Marines don't actually know how good they really are. Everything that is asked of them gets done. An old unofficial saying in the Marine Corps "Improvise, Adapt, Overcome" proves that it doesn't matter where or how you fight Marines, they'll find a way to win, because in the wise, wise words of Dj Khaled, "All we do is win."

**Last Will and Testament:
Being of sound mind, I
spent all my money.**



When a Con Man Calls

source AARP Magazine

Eighty-five percent of adults are confident they can spot an imposter (con man), but a survey by AARP found most flunked their "Imposter IQ" test. Never accept a pitch and never give any information to a stranger – on the phone, in person or over the Internet – without first independently verifying that it's legitimate.

If you answer the phone (or get an email or a stranger says any of these lines, the very highest probability is it's a scam.

- "I'm calling from the courthouse, you missed jury duty, pay \$xxx or go to jail. . ."
- "As a dog lover you should know we just got a litter of purebred pups, and. . ."
- "We will shut off your electricity in 24 hours if you don't pay \$xxx on your bill immediately. . ." - "You have unclaimed property with our State, simply pay a fee of \$xxx and we will release. . ."
- "As a major ticket vendor, we can get you seats for. . ."
- "There's a problem with your checking account, please verify your account numbers. . ."
- "I'm from the lottery, you just won \$1 million, simply pay \$xxx in taxes and fees now. . ."
- "Your doctor recommended I call, our capsules are guaranteed to cure (whatever you have) simply pay. . ."
- "We're raising money for police and firefighters injured on the job, how much will you donate. . ." - "This is the IRS, you owe taxes and are at risk of jail time unless you pay \$xxx to settle the account. . ."
- "I'm from VA, as a veteran you are entitled to benefits, I just need to know the following. . ."
- "Grandma (or grandpa), I'm in trouble and I need you to send me \$xxx right now. . ."

Want more information? go to:
www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork

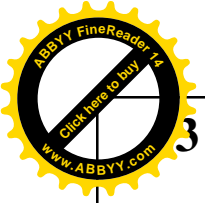
failed to detect some aggressive and lethal prostate cancers. The study underlined the flaws of single-PSA screening and suggested the need for more precise options for the diagnosis of such cancers. Annually, the number of cases of prostate cancer and deaths reported in UK were 47,000 and 11,000, respectively, and in US, the reported numbers were 165,000 and 29,000, respectively. The study was the CAP Trial – the largest ever prostate cancer trial that continued over a decade – that spanned almost 600 practices, involving around 400,000 men between the age group of 50 and 69 years. The trial compared 189,386 men who had a single PSA screening with 219,439 men who were not invited for screening. After a decade of follow up, the total number of cases of prostate cancers reported in both the screening group and the control group were 8,054 (4.3%) and 7,853 (3.6%), respectively; however, the percentage men dying from prostate cancer in both the groups was 0.29%. Prostate cancers that are lethal and aggressive are needed to be diagnosed and treated as early as possible. However, finding a cancer that is clinically insignificant can have serious negatives effects on the quality of life of men, including the worry of a cancer diagnosis, the possibility of infection following a biopsy, and impotence and incontinence following treatment. "The results highlight the multitude of issues the PSA test raises - causing unnecessary anxiety and treatment by diagnosing prostate cancer in men who would never have been affected by it and failing to detect dangerous prostate cancers. Cancer Research UK is funding work that will allow us to follow the men for at least a further five years to see whether there is any longer-term benefit on reducing prostate cancer deaths, said Professor Richard Martin, lead author of the study. [Note: Personal experience. I tracked my PSA for 7 years until it jumped in May 2001. A biopsy (my third – ouch!!!) came up with a positive diagnosis. Surgery followed in August 2001. I no longer have PSA tests, but after surgery it was and remained 0.0. Get the test. The life you save will be your own.]

PSA screening for prostate cancer is not effective, report researchers

- source news-medical.net [see note at end]

According to a new study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), the one-off PSA screening test for prostate cancer does not save lives of asymptomatic men. A team of researchers at the University of Bristol and University of Oxford found that PSA screening could only identify low-grade prostate diseases and

All I ask is a chance to prove that money can't make me happy.



3 door-to-door scams even smart people fall for

– source wtop.com

When most people think “door-to-door scam” they think of a sleazy-looking salesperson trying to sell something you don’t need. In reality, most door-to-door scams come in many forms and play on your most basic emotions, such as instilling fear, confusion or playing up to natural greed. We’ll explain 3 common door-to-door scams and the psychological tricks con artists use to push your emotional buttons.

Scam 1: Fake utility workers How it works: A pair of burglars poses as utility workers and tells you there’s a utility emergency they need to inspect. While one fake worker explains the situation the other goes through your home stealing valuables. (Just in case you didn’t know, many burglars often work in pairs.) And many fakers will threaten you with a fine if you don’t let them inside. Why this scam works: These scammers are taking advantage of your loss aversion bias, rooted in the thought that the pain of losing is psychologically about twice as powerful as the pleasure of gaining. So even when smart people are confronted with losing something, they’ll usually do whatever it takes to avoid it, leading to not-so-smart decisions. For example, you probably wouldn’t let a random utility worker inside, but once confronted with financial loss due, say, to frozen pipes, you might let strangers into your home. What to do: Ignore any utility worker that request access to your home without scheduling with you ahead of time. Also, utility workers won’t threaten you with fines or incarceration if you decline their work.

Scam 2: Fake census surveyors How it works: According to scambusters.org, some scammers come in the form of a bogus Census worker who “turns up at your front door and starts asking detailed questions about your personal finances and demands information including your Social Security number (which, just for the record, the real Census does not collect).” Why this scam works: The con artist is using the authority principle to his or her advantage. This principle states that we’re more likely trust people who are seen as an “official” or “expert.” This makes sense if you think about it. Who are you more likely to trust to diagnose you for an illness? A person who calls himself or herself a doctor and wears a white coat? A person who calls himself or herself a doctor



and wears shorts and a Hawaiian shirt? Probably the former, because they look like an expert. What to do: If someone shows up at your front door saying they’re from the Census Bureau, you should: always ask to see their identification and badge before answering any questions; inspect the worker for items they should have on them (i.e. a handheld device, a Census Bureau canvas bag and a confidentiality notice).

Scam 3: Fake home security offers How it works: According to the Federal Trade Commission some con artists will come to your home and make a variety of fake home security offers. If a home security representative shows up unannounced you’ll know if it’s a scam if they: claim that several robberies have been reported in the area and so they’re offering free security inspections, make a limited-time offer and claim that you need to act now, pressure their way into your home and then refuses to leave, or claim your security monitoring company has gone out of business and that a new company has taken over the accounts. (So of course you have to buy new equipment and sign new contracts.)

Why this scam works: These offers take advantage of both of the above psychological tactics, loss aversion (fear of missing out on a deal or fear of a potential break-in), and the authority principle (The con artist says they are your new security company and are dressed appropriately to make you think that that’s the case). What to do: If they’re trying to sell you something new tell them “no” at your doorstep. If a salesperson continues to pressure you after you’ve asked them to leave (if they’re inside or outside your home), call the police. If they claim to be replacing your old security company, call your monitoring company to confirm. Normally, your security company would tell you about this ahead of time by mail, email or telephone, not by a random, unannounced visit by a representative from another company.



Rough landing, but he walked away. K-3 Korea 1953. One of the Sea-bees at K-3.



Building married housing at Subic Bay, Haversack, 1955



Overlooking Seabee camp area 1956.



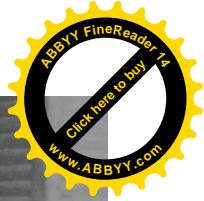
Pete Elliott ready for liberty?



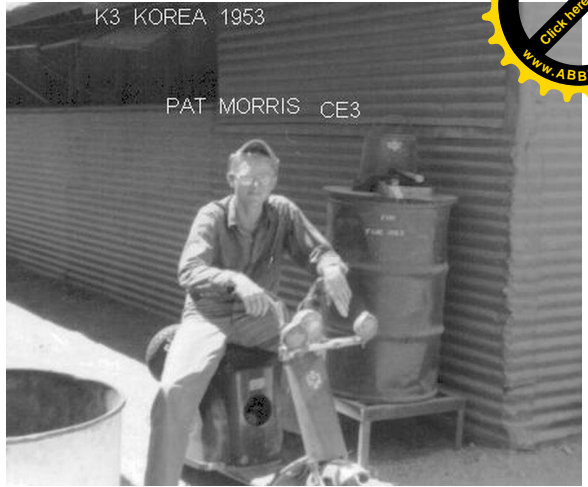
MOB 3 tent area, December 1951



Cat and pan building airstrip - Cubi Point, Subic Bay, P.I.



Arnold Daisy. CBMU 1/101, 1950-1954;
Died September 18, 2017



Pat Morris - 1953 - K-3, Korea



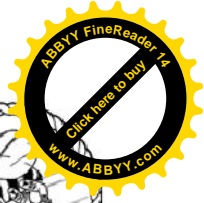
Richard Forster in the rock quarry - K-3 Korea, 1953



Richard Forster and Korean crew facing chapel with quarry stone - K-3 Korea



Left: Korean quarry crew - K-3 Korea.



Notes from our members:



From **Jack Schrader**: Thanks for the flags. I talked to one of the managers at the Golden Corral this morning and she said she will get back with me. I'll let you know what she has to say. [I have supplied flags

of all the services plus a US and a POW flag to three Golden Corral restaurants around Atlanta. They display the flags on the appropriate days, but especially on November 11, Veteran's Day, when they give



away meals to all veterans. **Jack** is talking with the Golden Corral in Chillicothe, Ohio. There are eight or nine flags and I sell them at \$10 each and they are thrilled to get them.]..... from

Darrell Serrett: Thanks for being such gracious hosts in your beautiful home. Dad and I both enjoyed the stay with your very much. It felt like staying in a B&B with Rachel's wonderful cooking. It turns out the Blackburn's syrup is a blend of cane and corn syrup, not pure cane \syrup.



So I'm sending a bottle of Steen's also, which is pure cane syrup. I hope you guys enjoy it on the great pancakes Rachel makes..... from **Ray Sorrentino**: I e-mailed you. Enclosed is my check for dues and extra for the kitty [thanks].....

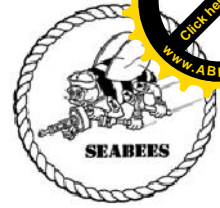
from **John Wilborn**: [enclosed a check for Seabee pins he gives away. **John** had a heart attack a couple months ago and is doing better now.]..... from



Jack Sims: Here's the newspaper clipping. I hope you can do something with it. [I did! Thanks. I found it in the paper and sent that around the Internet. It is of a Seabee who is now a judge and took

the families of his friends that were killed in Vietnam back to Vietnam. Good article and thanks.].....

from **Jack Schrader**: I received the flags so I'll get them to the Golden Corral as soon as I get the time. I'll send you a check now and will be OK. I'll send a little more to help with the shipping [thanks].....



from **Don 'Ike' Eminhizer**: Surprise! [**Don** enclosed a check for dues and the kitty. Thanks much.] Just use it any way you see fit. And if it's not



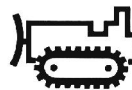
enough, let me know. My daughter **Gail** will be in Atlanta the week of July 15 and may give you a call to say hello. I told her you are a crusty old Seabee, so don't disappoint her. Just kidding!

Thanks for being you, from another crusty old Seabee.....from Mrs. **Iona Morrison**: [sent me a note of her husband's passing. Thanks]

..... from **George Rosenfold**: I probably owe my association dues, so I'm enclosing this check [thank you]..... from **Lisa Brandau**: As a friend of **Arnold Daisy** and executor of his estate, I must inform you of his passing in September of 2017.



Arnold loved receiving your Newsletter and I greatly appreciate all of your hard work to keep it going, as it meant a great deal to him. I see that you have now gone on-line with the Newsletter. I have enjoyed browsing your Newsletter for years. Not only was **Arnold** a Seabee, but also my father and my uncle were Seabees.



Seabees are a unique type of service member and they tended to stick together. My own husband retired from the U.S. Air Force. Military service runs deep in our family. The people we serve with become our family and you facilitate continued contact among those family members. Enclosed please find a small donation towards your continued efforts. May God bless you in your work.



[thank you very much] PS: I'm enclosing a picture of **Arnold** when he was in the Navy Seabees. Could please include it in a small corner of your Newsletter along with his dates of service and that he died on September 18, 2017 so that any of the men / friends he worked with might see it? I have



been unable to contact **Harold Wardenburg** to let you know..... from **John Bloem**: **Scott**, I wanted to let you know that my **Marcy** died on June, 17th. She had Parkinson's disease and the dementia that goes with it. She fell and broke her hip in November of 2015 and went down hill ever since. I took care of her at home until she could no longer walk even with a walker and had to put her in a care facility in February of 2017. We missed the last four reunions but enjoyed them all until then. She liked everyone and loved to visit with people. I miss her but wouldn't want to have continued as she was. Hope is well with you folks..... That looks like all the letters I have for this issue. We still have operating costs, so please don't forget to send your dues. I appreciate all the help, so send what you can. Thanks and have a great Labor Day! **Scott**



Above: John H. Large Super-C 'Pull skinner. April 1952



Above, all three pictures: Cat and pan operation building the airstrip at Cubi Point, Subic Bay, P.I. April 1952



Above: First airplane to land on the Cubi Point airstrip, under construction. May 1952



Washington Club and Whitehouse in Olongapo, 1952, with a jitney

Definition:
Flabbergasted (adj); appalled over how much weight you have gained.



The Good Guy List

For 2018

John Bloem, Bill Body, Ralph Bokern, Dave Budworth, William Burns, Pat Carey, Ed Carlson, Bennie Carlson, Frank (in memory of his brother Mike Castelveccchi) Castelveccchi, Ken Catchpole, Chuck Chapman, Bob Colquhoun, Roy Cone, Ballard Credeur, Mary Dick (for all the Good Guys), Tom Dowd, Don 'Ike' Eminhizer, Doug Emond, Al Erb, Richard Farbo, Frank Fibich, Richard Forster, Jack Foster, Yvonne Fowler (in memory of Bob Fowler) Meredith, Claude Garcenot, Robert Graf, John Grasz, Jim Green, Gordon Gwathney, Pauline (in memory of Charlie) Hagemann, Roger Hamilton, Ruth (in memory of Alex) Hamilton, Robert Hart, Ralph Heitt, Mary (in memory of Duane) Henrichson, Wayne Heple, Althea (in memory of Jerry) Herr, Juanita (in memory of Leonard [Hersh]) Hershberger, Erling Husby, Vic Jaccino, Joe (Frenchie) Jandreau, Sharon (in memory of Larry) Jessop, Sharon (in memory of Ambrose) Johnson, Carol (in memory of my loving husband of 62 years Charles) Kangas, Duane Keech, Denise King (in memory of her Dad, Don Truskey), Marilyn Knight (in memory of Bill), John Kolasz, Betty (in memory of Emil) Krygier, H.A. 'Herb' Liverman, Lloyd Madison, Ivan Majetic, Bob Markey, Don McLain, Bobby McMillan, Charles Minert, Rich 'Nellie' Nelson, Joe O'Brien, Mal Pearson, John Petronka, Earl Presson, Sam Ragusa, Gary Rawlings, Rex Roark, George Rosenvold, C. Edner Rudolph, Paul Schell, Jack Schrader, Stoney Serrett, Bill Sharp, Jack Schrader, Dick Skillicorn, Alice (in memory of Ray) Sonnen, Ray Sorrentino, Marian (in memory of Clyde) Stenholm, Stiles Stevens, Lucy (in memory of Lee) Stevens, John Stock, Willie Struecker, Judy (in memory of Richard) Todd, Rodney White, John Wilborn, Scott Williams, R.G. 'Pete' Williams, and Bill Wisnowski.

Everyone listed here have their dues paid at least through 2017, 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 September 25, 2017. There are currently 75 paid up members through 2017 from a mailing list of 212 and over 250 by email. If dues have not been sent for at least three years, they do not receive the Newsletter by mail. There are 674 names on the full member roster (21 pages). The Newsletter is sent primarily by email. If you or a son or daughter have an email address and

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

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)

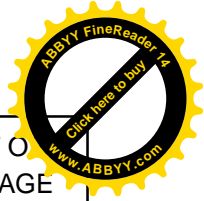
e-mail: williash@aol.com

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.

Web page: <http://mcb2seabeereunion.com/>



MOB 2 Reunion Association, Inc.

c/o Scott H. Williams
725 Summer Ridge Dr.
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