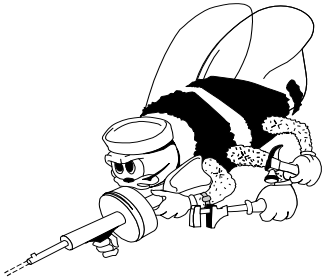


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That's the headline above. If you haven't checked out the pictures and old Newsletters, you are missing out! Pictures of the Seabees in Korea and in the Philippines at Cubi Point. I try to add more pictures from time to time so be sure to check the pictures as often as you have time.

There are some fun pictures from Korea inside this issue from Dick Forster, who was a very gifted stone mason and his handiwork is probably still evident around Pohang Dong, on the east coast of South Korea. I have additional pictures of Dick's work of drainage culvert outflow facings and more buildings. I hope you enjoy these pictures in this issue. I will try to put more pictures in the next issue of the many that have been sent to me. The problem is, there are no names or any identification of the subjects.

LOTS OF INFO INSIDE

It has been fun digging out the articles from other publications and to read about the results of those that have been caught and prosecuted. The ones that burn me up are those stolen valor frauds. I hope they are all caught and prosecuted. There are those that check out the military credentials of those that make statements of exceptional valor or have been with the Special Forces or worked with the CIA or SOG.

I enjoy reading, especially books about the Seabees. There are quite a few available and their accomplishments are worthy of the price of the book. One of the better books I have read is *Black Hell* the story of the 133rd Seabees at Iwo Jima by Ken Bingham. This book is available

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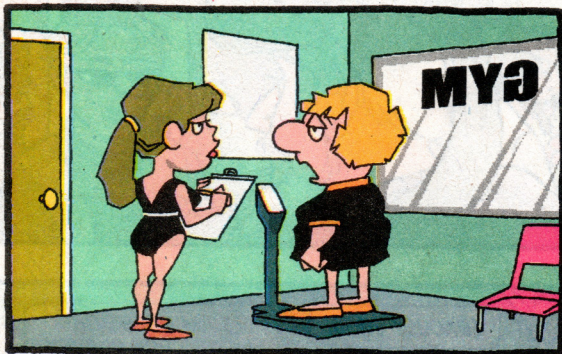
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through the Seabee Museum and I highly recommend it. The 133rd Seabees landed with the 4th Marine Division on D-Day. I also have a cruise book of the 133rd Seabees and it is an amazing tale. If you have not read the book *Black Hell*, I recommend it to you. A very accurate telling of these Seabees and the work they performed as told by Ken Bingham, a true Seabee.



"HOW MUCH DID I WEIGH WHEN MY WEIGHT PROBLEMS BEGAN? 7 LBS. 9 OZ."

SEABEES

November - January
Dates to Remember

Nov. 8, 1942	Seabees land in North Africa with American assault force.
Nov. 11	Veteran's Day
Dec. 7, 1941	Pearl Harbor attacked.
Dec. 10, 1941	Guam falls.
Dec. 23, 1941	Wake Island falls.
Dec. 31, 1947	Seabee Reserve established.
Jan. 5, 1942	Bureau of Naval Personnel authorizes formation of Construction Battalions.
Jan. 27, 1942	Bobcat detachment sent to Bora Bora, Society Islands; first Navy construction unit sent to overseas duty.
Oct. 13, 1775	US Navy birthday
Oct. 16, 1942	Eight men of the 6th NCB killed at Guadalcanal, first Seabees killed in action.
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Court rules VA must pay for veterans' emergency room care, a decision that may be worth billions

— source NBC News

The U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims said VA has been wrongfully denying reimbursement to veterans who sought emergency medical care at non-VA facilities, and struck down an internal VA regulation that blocked those payments. "All of this is unacceptable," said the ruling, which ordered VA to "re-adjudicate these reimbursement claims." Plaintiffs' lawyers say that based on past estimates by VA, the department is now on the hook for between \$1.8 billion and \$6.5 billion in reimbursements to hundreds of thousands of veterans who have filed or will file claims between 2016 and 2025. VA did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

In 2015, the court struck down a previous version of the internal VA regulation that refused any coverage for an emergency claim when another form of insurance covered even a small part of the bill. The court said the regulation violated a 2010 federal law. This ruling found the department had violated the same federal law with its revision of the reimbursement regulation. The panel said the new rule, issued in January 2018, actually created another obstacle for veterans by forbidding the VA from reimbursing medical expenses for emergency services at non-VA facilities.

An August VAIG report found that in just one recent six-month period, VA left roughly 17,400 veterans to pay out-of-pocket for \$53 million in emergency medical treatment the government should have covered.

"The Court's decision rights a terrible injustice and its order ensures that veterans who were unjustly denied reimbursement for critical emergency treatment at non-VA facilities will finally be reimbursed," said Bart Stichman, executive director of the National Veterans Legal Services Program, which represented the case that led to this decision. "It is a hard-won victory for hundreds of thousands of veterans." That lawsuit is only the second case the Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims has ever granted class action status. The first was earlier this year.

Politics is supposed to be the second oldest profession. I have come to realize that it bears a very close resemblance to the first!

VA.gov—Designed To Be One-Stop For Vets—Missing Critical Links

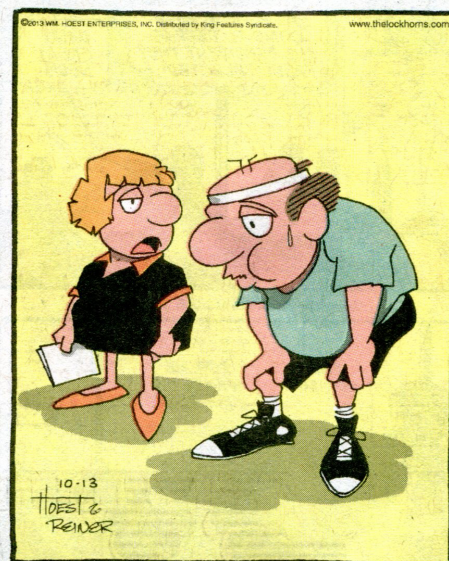
— source nextgov.com

Three lawmakers, Reps. Gilbert Cisneros, D-CA Max Rose, D-NY, and Chris Pappas, D-NH, on the House Committee on Veterans Affairs penned a letter to VA Secretary Robert Wilkie asking the agency to add Congressionally mandated links to VA.gov and the eBenefits site. The newly revamped website was designed to be a one-stop shop, providing veterans with links to any and all information they would need. However, the site appears to be missing links to some critical resources, some of which are mandated by law.

VA officials, in partnership with the U.S. Digital Service's Veterans Affairs team, relaunched VA.gov last year after initially working on a comprehensive benefits site called Vets.gov. After conversations with more than 5,000 users, the team discovered veterans didn't want a website just for benefits, and the agency opted to move all those services to the VA.gov landing page.

"They don't expect to go to a benefits site for benefits stuff and benefits tools and a health site for health stuff, and have to log in completely differently," Marcy Jacobs, executive director of USDS at VA, told Nextgov during the relaunch of VA.gov. "They want to go to one VA and have a single front door. However, a review by the House Committee staff showed VA.gov was missing links to the agency's Freedom of Information Act page and the federal jobs listing website USAJobs.gov, both required by law to be on the main site. Committee staffers also could not find links to the VA Office of Inspector General on VA's eBenefits website, another Congressional requirement.

"We understand VA's website continues to evolve, including a major redesign last year," the congressmen wrote. "However, we ask that you ensure that the website has all the required information in order to be as useful as possible for our nation's veterans." VA and USDS officials did not respond to requests for comment.



"YOU FELT THE BURN? ALL YOU DID WAS PUT ON YOUR SNEAKERS."

Two men falsely claimed military service to get their cases moved to a veterans court – source Military Times

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — Two Montana men who were sentenced to prison for violating the terms of the probation in separate crimes won't be eligible for parole until they complete a writing assignment given because they falsely claimed to have served in the military to have their cases moved to a veterans court (Veterans Court programs create and supervise treatment plans to address crimes that may be due to servicereLATED post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, anger issues or substance abuse.) .

Cascade County District Judge Greg Pinski sentenced Ryan Patrick Morris and Troy Allan Nelson. Morris got 10 years in prison for violating the terms of his probation for felony burglary; Nelson got five years on a drug possession conviction. Pinski suspended three years of each defendant's sentence.

Before they can be eligible for parole Pinski ordered both men to hand write the names of all 6,756 Americans killed in Iraq and Afghanistan; write out the obituaries of the 40 Montanans killed in Iraq and Afghanistan and send handwritten letters of apology to several veterans groups identifying themselves as having lied about military service to receive help and possibly a lesser sentence through a veterans court. "I want to make sure that my message is received loud and clear by these two defendants," Pinski said.

Morris claimed in 2016 he did seven combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, had PTSD and had his hip replaced after being injured by an IED. He was sentenced to perform 441 hours of community service with a veteran's organization - one for each Montanan killed in combat since the Korean War. Court records said he only completed 10 hours. Nelson managed to get himself enrolled in the Veterans Treatment Court before it was determined he hadn't served in the military.

Once released from prison, they must perform 441 hours of community service. Pinski also ordered that during the suspended portions of the sentences the defendants must stand at the Montana Veterans Memorial in Great Falls for eight hours on each Memorial Day and Veterans Day wearing a placard that says: "I am a liar. I am not a veteran. I stole valor. I have dishonored all veterans."

Attorneys for both men objected to the placard condition. Attorney Mark Frisbie said his client has

not been charged with stolen valor, which is a federal crime, but was being punished for it. Pinski said he was punishing the men for lying to the court. He also cited Montana Supreme Court rulings that give him discretion to take the stolen valor into account and others that upheld the placard requirements

Bankruptcy Protection Law Signed

- source Military.com

Legislation has been signed that prevents debt collectors from seizing veterans' disability compensation if they declare bankruptcy. The Honoring American Veterans in Extreme Need (or HAVEN Act), extends the same protection for veterans disability payments that's afforded Social Security disability payments: By law, debt collectors are now not allowed to count these benefits as disposable income subject to seizure during a bankruptcy. The bipartisan legislation passed by voice vote in both legislative bodies and was widely hailed by veterans groups.

Social Security disability payments have long received protection from bankruptcy creditors. When the HAVEN bill was introduced, Holly Petraeus, former assistant director of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, said she was "surprised and dismayed" that disabled veterans' disability income was not shielded in the same manner. "As someone who has spent her life in the military community, I know that many veterans have paid for their dedicated service with lifelong disabilities. It should be a priority for all of us to see that they are treated fairly under the law," she said.

Also signed was an extension of the National Guard and Reservists Debt Relief Act, which offers protection during bankruptcy proceedings to members who serve for at least 90 days on active duty. The legislation ensures that members of the National Guard and Reserves, who may earn higher pay while serving on active duty than they make in their civilian jobs, are not assessed at the higher pay bracket if they file for bankruptcy. The law extends the protections for four years. It was set to expire in December.

Protons have mass? I didn't even know they were Catholic.

Retirees Could Receive Tricare Refund Check – source Military.com

Military retirees who paid annual Tricare Prime enrollment fees in 2018 or 2019 could soon see a refund check in the mail, thanks to a new change to how the system calculates their annual out-of-pocket maximum payment. The annual maximum out-of-pocket payment, or "catastrophic cap," for any retiree family with a service member who joined the military before Jan. 1, 2018, is set at \$3,000. For those who joined after Jan. 1, 2018, the annual cap is about \$3,600. Those users pay about \$600 per year for plan enrollment, while future retirees will pay close to \$1,000.

After a set of sweeping Tricare reforms went into effect in 2018, the annual fee paid by retirees to use Tricare Prime no longer counted toward the yearly out-of-pocket max. That meant some families were faced with an increase of about \$600 in their yearly Tricare spending. Now, a change, retroactive to 2018, will allow annual enrollment payment to count toward the cap once again, reducing the amount of money retirees might pay out of pocket each year. That means retirees who paid an enrollment fee for Tricare Prime this year or in 2018, and then exceeded their \$3,000 catastrophic cap, could get a refund. "For the 2018 and 2019 enrollment fees credited to the catastrophic cap, the contractor shall notify the beneficiaries by letter of the credit, how the credit was applied, and how a refund can be requested," the Tricare manual update states.

Next year, when retirees who pay their enrollment fees on a monthly basis as a pension allotment hit their out-of-pocket cap, their payments will be automatically halted, the update states. The change will also apply to future retirees who joined active duty after Jan. 1, 2018. By law, they will pay an enrollment fee of almost \$1,000 for Tricare Select. Current retirees do not pay an enrollment fee for that plan.

The change does not impact active-duty users or Tricare for Life users, because they do not pay enrollment fees. It also does not impact monthly premiums paid by users of Tricare Reserve Select, Tricare Retired Reserve Tricare Young Adult.

Our Fallen Comrades

Robert E. Hart CBMU 1 10/9/2019

May they live on in our memories

DoD Caregiver Resource Directory 2019 Edition Released – source Vantage Point

DoD has released the 2019 Caregiver Resource Directory (CRD), and it is ready for download. The annual update includes 114 pages of information on resources and programs, including those that assist caregivers of wounded, ill and injured Veterans and service members. The CRD is an enriched source of information. It addresses everything from childcare, education and training, healthcare needs, legal assistance, rest and relaxation, to peer support, mentoring, and so much more. The Directory is essentially a one stop shop for questions and concerns for those who are new to being caregivers.

The resources provided in the CRD have gone through a rigorous review and vetting process so that Veterans, service members and caregivers receive accurate, timely, and pertinent information. The simple guide is available online 24/7 in both English and Spanish. The guide uses icons to assist with quickly accessing VA and DoD programs and nonprofit organizations. The CRD is also a good source for info on self-care programs and for respite assistance. "With many organizations offering support and services, it can be difficult to sort out the specific type of resource or program best suited for your needs. Therefore, this directory is compiled for you - the caregiver - as its primary focus."

To access the Caregiver Resource Directory (CRD) online copy, see the below information at the bottom of this page.

To access the Caregiver Resource Directory (CRD) online copy, go to
<https://warriorcare.dodlive.mil/files/2019/08/Caregiver-Directory-2019-Edition.pdf>
For a digital copy of the CRD or to request a hard copy go to
<https://warriorcare.dodlive.mil/caregiver-resources/>

Postal Service selling new Purple Heart stamps – Service Cross stamps pending

– source Military Times

The new Purple Heart Medal Forever stamp is now on sale. The stamp is a redesign that features a purple border matching the purple of the medal and its ribbon. The Purple Heart Medal 2019 stamp is being issued as a Forever stamp in self-adhesive sheets of 20. Customers may purchase stamps and other philatelic products through The Postal Store at usps.com/shop, by calling 800-STAMP24 (800-782-6724), by mail through USA Philatelic or at Post Office locations nationwide.

In addition, the Postal Service has announced it will issue four new stamps to honor those who have received one of the four Service Cross medals. The Distinguished Service Cross, the Navy Cross, the Air Force Cross and the Coast Guard Cross stamps will be dedicated next Memorial Day. The Service Cross medals are the second-highest military decoration for valor in combat, after the Medal of Honor.

More than 20 million Service Cross stamps that will be available at post offices nationwide, online at usps.com or through 800-STAMP-24 (800-782-6724). Being Forever stamps, they will always be good for the current First-Class Mail 1-ounce rate.



A friend told the blonde:
"Christmas is on a Friday this year".
The blonde then said,
"Let's hope it's not the 13th".

Will Rogers died in a plane crash in 1935, but many of the things he said never grow old.

- Never kick a cow chip on a hot day.
- There are two theories to arguing with a woman. Neither works.
- If you find yourself in a hole, stop digging.
- The quickest way to double your money is to fold it and put it back into your pocket.
- Never miss a good chance to shut up.
- Good judgment comes from experience, and a lot of that comes from bad judgment.
- Lettin' the cat outta' the bag is a whole lot easier'n puttin' it back.
- After eating an entire bull, a mountain lion felt so good he started roaring. He kept it up until a hunter came along and shot him. The moral: When you're full of bull, keep your mouth shut.
- Eventually you will reach a point in life when you stop lying about your age and start bragging about it.
- The older we get, the fewer things seem worth waiting in line for.
- When you are dissatisfied and would like to go back to your youth, think of Algebra.
- One must wait until evening to see how splendid the day has been.
- Being young is beautiful, but being old is comfortable and relaxed.
- Long ago, when men cursed and beat the ground with sticks, it was called witchcraft. Today it's called golf.
- If you don't learn to laugh at trouble, you won't have anything to laugh at when you're old.
- The road to success is dotted with many tempting parking spaces.

You Can't Make This Stuff Up TSA: Man checked missile launcher in luggage at BWI

– source Military Times

Federal officials say they've found a missile launcher in a man's luggage at the airport in Baltimore. The Transportation Security Administration said in a statement that the military grade weapon was located in the man's checked luggage at Baltimore/Washington International Thurgood Marshall Airport. TSA officers called airport police who found the man and detained him for questioning. The unidentified traveler said he was in the military and coming home from Kuwait. He said he wanted to keep the weapon as a souvenir.

The TSA said the missile launcher was "not a live device." But it was handed over to the state fire marshal for disposal. The man lives in Jacksonville, Texas, which is about 115 miles east of Dallas. He was ultimately allowed to catch his flight home.

Humorous Quotes

- source wealthygorilla.com

“When tempted to fight fire with fire, remember that the Fire Department usually uses water.” – **Unknown**

“Age is of no importance unless you’re a cheese.” – **Billie Burke**

“Change is not a four-letter word... but often your reaction to it is!” – **Jeffrey Gitomer**

“I used to think I was indecisive, but now I’m not so sure.” – **Unknown**

“It could be that your purpose in life is to serve as a warning to others.” – **Ashleigh Brilliant**

“Never put off until tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow.” – **Mark Twain**

“The best things in life are actually really expensive.” – **Unknown**

“Well-behaved women seldom make history.” – **Laurel Thatcher Ulrich**

“Work until your bank account looks like a phone number.” – **Unknown**

“A clear conscience is a sure sign of a bad memory.” – **Mark Twain**

“Always remember that you are unique – just like everybody else.” – **Unknown**

“Don’t worry about the world coming to an end today. It is already tomorrow in Australia.” – **Charles Schulz**

“I am so clever that sometimes I don’t understand a single word of what I am saying.” – **Oscar Wilde**

“If at first you don’t succeed, then skydiving definitely isn’t for you.” – **Steven Wright**

“It took me fifteen years to discover I had no talent for writing, but I couldn’t give it up because by then I was too famous.” – **Robert Benchley**

“Nothing is impossible, the word itself says “I’m possible!” – **Audrey Hepburn**

veterans have higher levels of work experience, are often older and more likely to be married and have children. Other factors may be the veterans population tends to choose to enter occupations and industries that require more education and higher skill sets, like engineering, health care and government, according to the study. The third main set of factors the study attributed to the higher wages were skills veterans gain in the military that set them up for success in the civilian world, such as greater cognitive and people skills.

The study looked only at wage and salary income from employment and did not consider the potential benefits veterans can earn, such as disability pay, G.I. Bill stipends, pensions or health care coverage. According to their research, veterans could have increased their wages even more if they would choose to work in more high-paying cities with better business climates. They also found many veterans lose earning potential since the majority don’t enter certain high-paying industries such as real estate, finance and insurance.

Being a U.S. Air Force Academy graduate and Air Force veteran herself, Weinstein said she wanted to research this subject since she was in graduate school. “The men and women that I had the opportunity to serve with in the military are highly skilled, dedicated, and hard-working,” Weinstein said. “They have a lot to offer the workforce and the data shows that.

Research finds veterans earn more than non-veterans

- source Military Times

A new study, “The Veteran wage differential,” conducted by the University of Akron looked to see if there was a difference between wages earned by military veterans compared with non-veterans. The study found military veterans earned higher wages, averaging nearly \$26 an hour while non-veterans averaged just \$21 an hour. The study looked at average wages of military veterans and nonveterans across the U.S. between 2005 and 2015. It was conducted by two University of Akron professors, Dr. Francesco Renna and Dr. Amanda Weinstein. “Many people are surprised when I show them that veterans tend to have higher wages than non-veterans,” Weinstein said.

They associated the higher wages veterans earn to a number of factors, including the fact that

First Marine Air Wing, K-3, Pohang Dong, Korea.

Fighter airplanes on the ramp ready for flight.

Picture from Dick Forster, CBMU 1



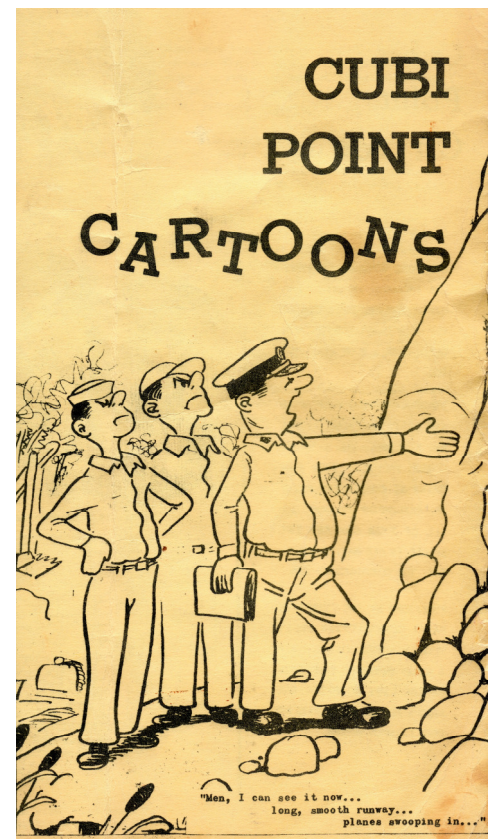


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Pictures from Dick Forster, Korea.
CBMU 1 (later CBMU 101)
K-3, Pohang Dong in support of
First Marine Air Wing (FMAW).

Bottom of this page, truck crossing
bridge just completed.

Page 9: stone quarry to build storm
drain facings, chapel, officer's club.

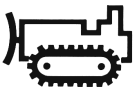


Caption for above: Men, I can see it now...
long, smooth runway... planes swooping in...





Notes from our members:



I received a lot of notes and letters from members bringing their dues up-to-date. Thanks all. If I have not added your name to the Good Guy List, my apologies. Sometime I forget to add names to the GGL but I always account for money received on the roster. Getting old, as we all are. I hope this issue brings some reading pleasure. I have tried to add some pictures I have but have not published before this issue. Thanks to all for the support over the years. I still have ship's store merchandise and sell it on a regular basis to our MCB 2 and CBMU 1 Seabees but also to Seabees around Atlanta. Caps, flags, flag poles, decals, and pins. Letter from **Yvonne Fowler Meredith**: I have enclosed a check for dues r whatever [thank you]. [Yvonne sent corrections to her earlier letter to me name corrections for children, grandchildren and great grandchildren... Thanks] I learn so much from the newsletters and so many changes. Our oldest brothe Jack died on Okinawa in WWII. He was, asmany were at the time, a very brave young man at the age of 18. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Thank you again for all you dofrom **Mary & Sam Ragusa**: [mailed a check for flags ordered. Thanks!]..... from **Doug Emond**: [Enclosed a check for a cap and dues. Thanks!]..... from **Vi Bowdler**: **Bob** had a stroke March 31, 2015 and we moved back to Seaside, Oregon November 8, 2015. We stayed with family then to a care center in Seaside. **Bob** passed away June 21, 2019 at the Seaside hospital. A tough four years capped with

the bad days, but we cherished the good days. We are truly blessed with friends like **Bill** and **Darlene Wilcoxon**. Sincerely, **Violet Bowdler**. RIP, **Bob**..... from **Sam Holsomback**: Keep up the good work! I'm enjoying my Newsletter!.... And stay active! **Stoney** sent me a copy of the 2001 reunion pictures... and that got me busy. Enclosed is my check for dues [thanks!] and a little more. Please keep me on the Good Guy List! [done!]. Have fun and maybe we can get together some time! [**Sam** and I live about 60 miles apart.]..... from **Pam [Paul] Schell**: Dad got his hats yesterday and thank you! I'm enclosing a check to cover the hats and postage [thank you]. Dad has been wearing that hat and getting lots of compliments on it [great!]. We hope all is well in Georgia [is is, thank you.]. Dad and I are looking forward to a fall trip to the Amish country in Pennsylvania over the long Veteran's Day weekend from **Willie Struecker**: I am sending a check for my dues for a few years [thank]. Hope you are doing well..... from **John & Gerri Petronka**: [Sent a check of support, dues, etc. and thanks!]..... from **Paul D'Angelo**: I have many good memories from our time in the Seabees. I'm looking forward to reading the Newsletters..... from **Mal Pearson**: [ordered some flags and decals] That was quick and thanks again. [**Mal** enclosed a check for the goodies plus] Use the \extra for whatever. Good talking to you and all the best..... from **Mike Castlevicchi**: [sent a check for dues. Thanks]..... from **Pat & Karen Carey**: [**Pat** ordered a dozen each US, Seabee and POW/MIA flags. [I still have plenty, plus caps, if anyone wants or needs flags or caps.] from **Jack Schrader**: I took some pictures this morning at Golden Corral so I thought I would send some to you. [thanks!] They told me that they get a LOT of good comments for the flags and thanks us for getting them for them. [I have sold flags of all the services including the Coast Guard to Golden Corral here in the Atlanta area and sent some to **Jack** so he can do the same at the Golden Corral near his home in Ohio. Golden Corral puts them up hanging from the ceiling on each military-significant holiday (Memorial Day, Veteran's Day).]..... from **Dave Budworth**: [**Dave** sent a check for dues and thanks]..... from **Ray Sorrentino**: Enclosed is a check for dues [thanks!].

Well, that's it for this issue. I hope you enjoy it and hope to have the next one out in about three months. Have a great Veteran's Day and enjoy the upcoming holidays. Scott

The Good Guy List

For 2019

Dave Budworth, John Bloem, Ralph Bokern, Pat Carey, Frank (in memory of his brother Mike) Castelvechi, Roy Cone, Ballard Credeur, Paul D'Angelo, 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, Bert Helms, Mary (in memory of Duane) Henrichson, Wayne Heple, Althea (in memory of Jerry) Herr, Juanita (in memory of Leonard [Hersh]) Hershberger, Sam Holsomback, 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, Ivan Matjetic, Bob Markey, Don McLain, Bobby McMillan, John Petronka, Earl Presson, Sam Ragusa, Gary Rawlings, Rex Roark, C. Edner Rudolph, Jack Schrader, John Stock, Stoney Serrett, 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 has their dues paid at least through 2019, 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 August 6, 2019 There are currently 57 paid up members through 2019. The Newsletter is sent primarily by email. If you or a

son or daughter have an email address and you wish to receive the Newsletter by email, please send an email to Scott at williash@aol.com. Online, you will get the Newsletter with color pictures if they are in the original, which is cost-prohibitive to print in the Post Office-mailed version

Everyone can read the Newsletter on-line on our Web page: <http://mcb2seabeereunion.com/>

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

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