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A COMMITTEE REPORT IS REQUESTED AT EVERY MEETING!

September 2011							October 2011						
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From the Commandant



I hope that all Our Members have enjoyed their Summer and kept as cool as possible, it's been a Hot One.

I'd like to remind all of You of our current Fund Raiser the 10 week club. The first drawing will be on November 16th and continue for 9 continuous weeks with the winner each of the weeks winning \$100.00. It is also possible to win more than once in the 10 week period. If You haven't purchased a ticket yet please see myself Cmdt. Gutierrez at any of our meeting nights or call me at (954)448-1613.

Our next Meeting will be on September 21st. Where we will decide whether or not to have a Renegade Party on November 10th to Celebrate the 236th Birthday of Our Beloved Marine Corps.

Please make it a point to attend this meeting. Your presence and input as a Detachment Member is valued and needed for Our Detachment to function. So come on out let's get together and plan a Grand Ole Time. OohRah.

I would like to remind everyone that our Fall Conference will be held October 7th thru the 9th at the Safety Harbor Resort & Spa in Safety Harbor FL. just outside of Tampa & St. Petersburg FL.

In closing I wish you all to have a Happy & Safe Labor Day and hope to see You at Our Meetings September 21st and October 19th.

Dates in History:

2 September 1945: The Japanese officially surrendered to the Allies on board the battleship MISSOURI in Tokyo Bay. With General Holland Smith transferred home in July 1945, the senior Marine Corps representative at the historic ceremony was LtGen Roy S. Geiger, who had succeeded Smith as Commanding General, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

20 September 1950: Marines of the 1st Marine Division crossed the Han River along a six-mile beachhead, eight miles northwest of Seoul, Korea. Five days later, the 1st and 5th Marines would attack Seoul and the city would be captured by 27 September.

27 September 1944: The American flag was raised over Peleliu, Palau Islands, at the 1st Marine Division Command Post. Although the flag raising symbolized that the island was secured, pockets of determined Japanese defenders continued to fight on. As late as 21 April 1947, 27 Japanese holdouts finally surrendered to the American naval commander on the scene.

28 October 1962: An 11,000-man 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade left Camp Pendleton by sea for the Caribbean during the Cuban Missile Crisis. One week earlier, the entire 189,000-man Marine Corps had been put on alert and elements of the 1st and 2d Marine Divisions were sent to Guantanamo Bay to reinforce the defenders of the U.S. Naval Base. Other 2d Division units and squadrons from five Marine Aircraft Groups were deployed at Key West, Florida, or in Caribbean waters during the Cuban crisis.

Tony Gutierrez

Commandant



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The Department of Veterans Affairs Voluntary Service (VAVS)

Founded in 1946 to provide for our nation's veterans while they are cared for by VA health care facilities. One of the largest centralized volunteer programs in the Federal government, over 350 organizations support VAVS. Volunteers have provided over 676 million hours of service since 1946.

Community Assistance

Assist veteran patients by augmenting staff with end-of-life care programs, foster care, community-based volunteer programs, hospital wards, nursing homes, and veteran outreach centers.

Contributions

Annual contributions over \$50 million in gifts and donations. Volunteers contributed more than 13 million hours of service to veterans in FY2005.

VAVS volunteers are a priceless asset to America's veterans and to VA.

How do I sign up to be a VAVS Volunteer? You have two convenient ways:

1) Contact the Department of Veterans Affairs facility nearest you. Ask for Voluntary Service. Tell their staff of your interest in becoming a VAVS Volunteer. The staff will take care of everything else including your interview, orientation, and assignment! Locate the VA facility nearest to you.

2) Or Volunteer NOW at the following website: www.volunteer.va.gov

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1974 and after —	\$500.00
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The following members dues are now past due, please bring your membership up to date.

Renewals are \$45.00. Thank You for your participation and cooperation.

Dick Lee, Jr.	09/10
Renzo Colmenares	10/10
Todd Renna	02/11

If you have already paid,
Please ignore this notice.

Please check this section periodically to see when your dues are up for renewals. Thank You!

Sept 2011 Renewals	Oct 2011 Renewals	Nov 2011 Renewals
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UPCOMING DET 755 MEETINGS & EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 21 — EXECUTIVE MEETING 6:30PM
REGULAR MEETING 7:30PM

OCTOBER 19 — EXECUTIVE MEETING 6:30PM
REGULAR MEETING 7:30PM

NOVEMBER 16 — EXECUTIVE MEETING 6:30PM
REGULAR MEETING 7:30PM

DECEMBER 21 — EXECUTIVE MEETING 6:30PM
REGULAR MEETING 7:30PM

Next Growl Dates for Pound 192:

Thursday October 27, 2011
Location 142

Thursday January 26, 2012
Location TBA

Thursday April 26, 2012
Location TBA



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-OR-

() I hereby apply for membership in the Marine Corps League as a Member-at-Large, and enclose \$25.00 for one year's membership.*

* Includes free subscription to MARINE CORPS LEAGUE MAGAZINE

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Applicant's Signature _____

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GET INVOLVED!

We look forward to meeting our new members at our regular monthly meetings.

We are always seeking new members.

If you don't have a blank membership application, you will be fined one dollar to benefit youth activity programs.

Editors Note:

If you find an error in this publication, please feel free to bring it to my attention. I will be happy to make any necessary corrections in the next edition.

Thank You!

Your Editor,

Joe Motes, email: joemotes@aol.com

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 3rd Wednesday of each month
 at the American Legion Post #157,
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REMINDER

YOUR \$10 PLM DONATION EXPIRES AT THE END OF DECEMBER. DON'T FORGET TO SEND IN YOUR \$10 DONATION WHICH COVERS JANUARY THRU DECEMBER 2010

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September & October



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Evelyn Morgan	10/21	Joseph Provenzano	10/23
Ron Moody	10/24	Gerald Kaufman	10/25

I would appreciate everyone who receives this newsletter to email me or call me with your date of birth if it does not appear here, we are trying to update our records. Thanks!



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Military Trivia:

1. What was the Allied operation to invade North Africa in 1942 called?

ANS: Operation Shoestring -- Operation Scorch -- Operation Torch -- Operation Husky .

2. What did the British High Command insist that the untested US soldiers were?

ANS: Seasoned and ready -- Untested but will prevail -- Green and cocky -- Well equipped.

3. The US 1st Armored Division was well trained by pre-war standards. What major problem did they face at Kasserine Pass?

ANS: German armor was better with experienced crews. They had to rely on the French -- The terrain was not suited for armored warfare -- The weather and the terrain.

4. The US did have Sherman tanks at Kasserine Pass. How did the US tank crews fail to take advantage of this tank?

ANS: Speed and stealth -- Cover and alignment -- Cover and concealment -- Fire and maneuver.

5. General Fredendall was the US commander at Kasserine Pass. What major mistakes did he make that day during the German attack?

ANS: He failed to ascertain enemy intentions and lost his nerve. He made no major mistakes -- Poor deployment and piecemeal support -- Poor reconnaissance and misdirection.

6. What did the US 2nd Armored Division see as it attempted to restore order at Sidi bou Zid?

ANS: US troops in full retreat -- Sidi bou Zidi in ruins and looted -- German armor quickly advancing -- US and German armored formations fighting

7. Who replaced General Fredendall after Kasserine Pass?

ANS: Bradley -- Harmon -- Smith -- Patton

8. What vital lesson was learned from Kasserine Pass?

ANS: America should have listened to its ally -- Panic spreads easily -- American armored doctrine was flawed -- Terrain is important.

9. The inexperience of the US infantry was obvious. What did the British notice about the GIs that stood out?

ANS: They lacked knowledge of infantry tactics -- They were not familiar with their weapons -- They would not dig foxholes -- They would not camouflage their equipment .

10. What did Rommel think of the US Army after Kasserine Pass?

ANS: He thought the US soldier and the British soldier were about the same -- He had a low opinion of the US soldier -- He thought US equipment was good but their tanks inferior -- He was impressed but thought they were poorly led.

Answers on the next page.





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Answers

1. The operation to invade North Africa in November of 1942 was called, Operation Torch. It was the first major land offensive by combined US and British troops in WWII against Germany and Italy.
2. The British (veterans of El Alamein) were not impressed by the material might of the US Army. They immediately saw green and untested troops who were a bit too cocky for their liking because they had yet to face a real nemesis in the German Africa Corps.
3. The major problem the US 1st Armored Division faced at Kasserine Pass was not only a superior tank in the Panzer MK IV but also veteran crews from the Africa Corps.
4. If the US tank crews had used the armored doctrine of fire and maneuver, they would have fully utilized the Sherman's 75mm gun against the German armor. Instead, they were picked off on at a time by concentrated fire.
5. General Fredendall made two glaring errors that day: he deployed his troops on two isolated hills so neither could support the other and he attempted to support them with armor piecemeal. The Germans surrounded both positions and decimated the armored columns that attempted to come to their support.
6. General Harmon (CO of the 2nd Armored) was astounded to see, 'a US Army in rout'. Anything that had four wheels was moving away from the front at full speed. His command vehicle was almost run off the road twice!
7. General George Patton replaced Fredendall after Kasserine Pass and assumed command of the II Corps. This was the beginning of a legend.
8. Kasserine Pass saw the defeat of US forces against a veteran Africa Corps. The one vital lesson learned from that engagement was our armored doctrine was flawed. Armor cannot be committed piecemeal and you need infantry to support it.
9. The British were astounded that the US infantryman would not dig himself a foxhole. For whatever reasons, a shallow slit trench was preferred. This position offered no protection against air or armored attacks. No one took this advice serious until after Kasserine Pass.
10. Rommel was unimpressed by the poor performance of the US soldier and thought their equipment was equally inferior. This opinion remained unchanged until the Normandy Campaign.





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Purple Heart Vets:

A study led by Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) researchers found that aging Veterans who earned the Purple Heart show decreased mortality compared with those who had not earned the medal. Additionally, those war-wounded Veterans who survive into later life -especially those who do not develop posttraumatic stress disorder (PTSD)- may provide valuable clues as to the that lead to resilience to combat stress. A team of VA researchers who studied more than 10,000 Veterans of World War II and the Korean War produced these findings, which appear online in the journal *Depression and Anxiety*. "Among the older Veterans we studied, those with Purple Heart citations had half the mortality rate of those without Purple Heart citations," said lead author Tim Kimbrell, MD, a physician-researcher with the Center for Mental Health and Outcomes Research, based at the Central Arkansas Veterans Healthcare System. Whether the Purple Heart holders had chronic PTSD or not, they were about twice as likely to still be alive after some 10 years of follow-up, compared with those with no Purple Heart and no PTSD. The study included Veterans who were 65 and or older in the late 1990s. It tracked their survival through 2008. It is estimated that more than a million Servicemembers received a Purple Heart in World War II, and nearly 119,000 in the Korean War.

In recent years, researchers with VA and the Department of Defense have sought insight into the psychological and neurobiological factors that enable some Servicemembers to not develop PTSD after traumatic events. The authors of the new VA study say Purple Heart holders who survive long past their war experience without PTSD may be the ideal population on which to focus such research. "Our theory was that there are many factors that contribute to resilience to PTSD, and these same factors may increase survival," said Kimbrell. The researchers were surprised to find that among Purple Heart recipients, those with PTSD had slightly lower mortality than those without PTSD. This is a contradiction to several studies that have shown a link between chronic stress conditions such as PTSD and worse survival. Kimbrell and colleagues suggest this finding is due to what they term "early attrition." Those who had been physically injured in World War II or Korea and suffered PTSD may have been less likely to survive until age 65 in the first place; the PTSD-Purple Heart group included in their study may have been an exceptionally healthy and hearty cohort of Veterans. The researchers say further studies involving these Veterans, as well as those who were wounded in combat but did not develop PTSD, may lead to new insights to help prepare future

Servicemembers to cope with the stress and trauma of war. Kimbrell, in addition to his VA role, is also a professor at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. He collaborated on the study with other authors from his site, as well as with colleagues from the Houston Center for Quality of Care and Utilization Studies, at the Michael E. DeBakey VA Medical Center; Baylor College of Medicine; the Ralph H. Johnson VA Medical Center in Charleston, SC; the Medical University of South Carolina; and the University of Texas Health Science Center.

For more information on VA research, visit <http://www.research.va.gov> [Source: VA News Release 12 Jul 2011 ++]

COLA 2012:

The ongoing effort to rein in federal spending includes a possible change in the way cost-of-living adjustments are calculated. If that happens, military retirees could lose a lot of money. Army Times reported that even the small change being discussed—an average of 0.25 percentage points...would cost a military retiree thousands of dollars over his or her lifetime. The publication noted that an active-component E-7 retiring this year after 20 years in uniform would receive more than \$109,000 less in retired pay over a 40-year period. That's a drop of 5.6 percent from what that retiree would receive under the current calculation. For an O-5, the figure would be nearly \$208,000, or a 5.5 percent difference. Also affected by the possible change would be retired federal workers and Social Security recipients, among others. According to Army Times, Congress and the White House are considering changing the index to which COLA is currently figured. It is now tied to the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners, which tracks the costs of goods and services. Under consideration is a switch to the Chained Consumer Price Index for Urban Consumers, which includes nonwage earners. Over the last year, it has increased at a slower rate than the other index and economists predict the difference over time would be .025 percent. [Source: NGAUS Washington Report 12 Jul 2011 ++]



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Senior Exercise:

Stretching to increase your flexibility and freedom of movement will help you do more of the activities you enjoy. Here are a few basic stretching exercises from the National Institutes of Health:

Before you start, follow these safety tips:

- * Check with your health care provider to make sure these stretching exercises are safe for you.
 - * Always warm up before stretching exercises by doing some easy walking or arm-pumping first, or by doing stretching exercise after endurance or strength exercises.
 - * Mild discomfort or a mild pulling sensation is normal, but stretching should never cause pain, especially joint pain. If you feel pain, stop at once and consult your health care provider.
 - * Never bounce into a stretch -- make slow, steady movements to help your muscles stretch naturally.
- Tricep Stretches: lengthen muscles in the back of the upper arm.

- 1) Hold one end of a towel in your right hand.
- 2) Raise and bend right arm to drape towel down back. Keep your right arm in this position and continue holding onto the towel.
- 3) Reach behind your lower back and grasp bottom end of towel with left hand.
- 4) Climb your left hand progressively higher up towel, which also pulls your right arm down. Continue until your hands touch, or as close as you can comfortably go.
- 5) Reverse positions.
- 6) Repeat 3 to 5 times each session. Hold stretch for 10 to 30 seconds. Double Hip Rotation: stretch the outer muscles of hips and thighs.

Important: If you have had a hip replacement, do NOT perform double hip rotation exercises without permission from your surgeon.

- 1) Lie on floor on your back, knees bent and feet flat on the floor.
- 2) Keep shoulders on floor at all times.
- 3) Keep knees bent together and gently lower legs to one side as far as possible without forcing them.
- 4) Hold position for 10 to 30 seconds.
- 5) Return legs to upright position.
- 6) Repeat toward other side.
- 7) Repeat 3 to 5 times on each side.

How Much Should You Stretch, and How Often?

- * Stretch after you do your regularly scheduled strength and endurance exercises.
- * Do each stretching exercise 3 to 5 times at each session.
- * Slowly stretch into the desired position, as far as possible without pain, and hold the stretch for 10 to 30 seconds.
- * Relax, then repeat, trying to stretch farther.
- * If you can't do endurance or strength exercises for any reason, and stretching exercises are the only kind you are able to do, do them at least 3 times a week, for at least 20 minutes each session.
- * Remember that stretching exercises, by themselves, don't improve endurance or strength.

[Source: About.com | Senior Living Sharon O'Brien article 5 Jul 2011 ++]



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Detachment 755 is starting a new recycle ribbon
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Our ships store will buy several different ribbon
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As you are awarded new ribbons, just bring in
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Betty and Rahl Price
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Marines and Families of
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04-11



In Loving Memory of
Sgt. Lucille A. Mirsky, USMC W.R.
5/29/23 — 04/14/05
My Best Friend, My Wife, Mother,
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Social Security Myth:

It's not surprising that myths about Social Security persist, often fed by the program's critics. With the debate about Social Security's future once again heating up, these three myths need to be put to rest...so we can focus on the real issues.

Myth #1: By the time I retire, Social Security will be broke. If you believe this, you are not alone. More and more Americans have become convinced that the Social Security system won't be there when they need it. In an AARP survey released last year, only 35% of adults said they were very or somewhat confident about Social Security's future. It's true that Social Security's finances need work, because over the long term there will not be enough money to fully cover promised benefits. But radical changes aren't needed. In 2010 a number of different proposals were put forward that, taken in combination, would put the program back on firm financial ground for the future, including changes such as raising the amount of wages subject to the payroll tax (now capped at \$106,800) and benefit changes based on longer life expectancy.

Myth #2: The Social Security trust fund assets are worthless. Any surplus payroll taxes not used for current benefits are used to purchase special-issue, interest-paying Treasury bonds. In other words, the surplus in the Social Security trust fund has been loaned to the federal government for its general use...the reserve of \$2.6 trillion is not a heap of cash sitting in a vault. These bonds are backed by the full faith and credit of the federal government, just as they are for other Treasury bondholders. However, Treasury will soon need to pay back these bonds. This will put pressure on the federal budget, according to Social Security's board of trustees. Even without any changes, Social Security can continue paying full benefits through 2037. After that, the revenue from payroll taxes will still cover about 75 percent of promised benefits.

Myth #3: I could invest better on my own. Maybe you could, and maybe you couldn't. But the point of Social Security isn't to maximize the return on the payroll taxes you've contributed. Social Security is designed to be the one guaranteed part of your retirement income that can't be outlived or lost in the stock market. It's a secure base of income throughout your working life and retirement. And for many, it's a lifeline. Social Security provides the majority of income for at least half of Americans over age 65; it is 90 percent or more of income for 43 percent of singles and 22 percent of married couples. You can, and should, invest in a retirement fund like a 401(k) or an individual retirement account. Maybe you'll enjoy strong returns and avoid the market turmoil we have seen during the past decade. If not, you'll still have Social Security to fall back on.



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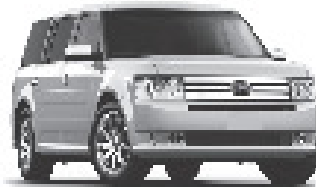
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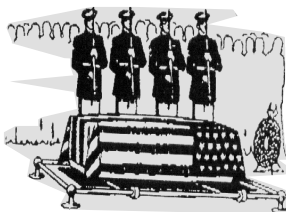
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Kolson, George	19 Jul 1995
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Smith, Harry L.	01 Jan 1998
Elmore, James O.	02 May 1998
Browne, Albert E.	06 Oct 1998
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Herman, William A.	27 Jan 2001
Sanders, Richard W.	02 Feb 2001
Dowd, Donald J.	17 Nov 2001
Casey, Charles	27 Aug 2002
Doty, Donald W.	12 Sep 2002
Bedor, David	5 Oct 2002
Sadiler, James N.	18 Dec 2002
Handerhan, Gary F.	01 Jul 2002
Aronin, Herbert	20 Mar 2002
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Cestone, Pat	06 Aug 2004



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Rourke, Harry	27 Nov 2004
Mirsky, Lucille A.	14 Apr 2005
Motyczka, John	17 Sep 2005
Delman, Maury	20 Mar 2006
Fleming, Robert T.	21 Mar 2006
Zuba, Paul	Mar 2006
Abramowitz, Norman	30 June 2006
Murphy, Bill	9 Dec 2006
Aiello, Joseph A.	23 Dec 2006
Palermo, Dorothy	14 Jan 2007
McGuire, Thomas	7 April 2007
LaPorte, Phillip	12 May 2007
Fessler, Jerry I.	23 Nov 2007
Leo, Donald R.	11 Jan 2008
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Verna E. Metivier	18 Mar 2008
Sucoff, Martin	04 Apr 2008
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David, Mark	29 Oct 2008
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