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CAPT Thomas T. Holme, Jr.
USN (Ret)
Captain's Call

hall? RADM McLeod, Gary Runyon, Curt Ebitz and Hank Butler have been meeting with representatives of all the county Veterans organizations since early summer to ensure that all the activities took place as planned.

Joy and I headed north via auto train late on the 11th with the annual meeting in Washington DC as our target. We received our invitation because our chapter had been selected as a "Level of Excellence" award winner for the last year.

It's been a terrific month! We began with our meeting on the 4th where we had the opportunity to hear from South Eastern Guide Dogs representatives and their programs for the disabled and especially the "Paws for Patriots" program that is doing so much for veterans who have given so much. The next week was filled with activities for Veterans Appreciation Week. Many of us participated in "Veterans in the Classroom". I had the privilege of going to Forest

Ridge Elementary. I wasn't quite sure how kindergarten students would be as an audience. I discovered that they were terrific and asked great questions and were anxious to share information about all their relatives who were serving or had served. RADM McLeod was spot on when he assured me that they would be great. I had a lot of fun and fully intend to do it next year. I encourage all of you to do the same. We had some 175+ classrooms signed up this year. Let's have more than 200 next year. Thursday the 11th was Veterans Parade day in Inverness. Perfect weather and a great turnout as usual. What would it be without all the MOAA volunteer parade marshals and the well organized memorial service on the steps of town



I was honored to receive the streamer on your behalf from General Richard I. Neal USMC-Ret., Chairman of the Board.

While at the annual meeting, I also attended several very interesting meetings and workshops that I want to share with you over the next few months. One, in particular, was the introduction of a new program called "Voices for American Troops". Voices, now being tested as a pilot program, is

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Meeting Minutes of November 4, 2010

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The General Meeting of Military Officers Association of America, Citrus County Chapter convened at 1200 hours at the Emperor's Garden restaurant, Inverness, Florida. President Thomas T. Holme presiding. There were 25 in attendance.

Admiral McLeod gave the invocation. Chester Tricca led in the pledge of allegiance to the American Flag.

Tom Green gave the Treasurer's report

Treasurer's Report

As of October 31, 2010

General Fund:
Receipts: \$ 275.00
Disbursements \$ 52.90
GF Balance: \$ 4823.72(1)

CSF:
Receipts(Interest): \$ 0.00
Balance: \$ 1239.30(2)

Petty Cash Fund:
Disbursement: \$ 10.00
PC Balance: \$ 10.10

Wise CDs and Int: \$ 2379.15 (\$5403.17)

Grand Total: \$ 8452.27

- (1) Includes \$3024.02 of Maurice Wise Scholarship Funds.
- (2) Community Service Fund owes General Fund \$64.82

The Treasurer's report was approved.

Secretary Gary E Runyon said the minutes had been published in the newsletter. Noting Tom Green's corrections, and there being no other corrections, the minutes were approved.

Gary introduced our guest and potential member, MAJ Robert A Mathews USMC (Ret). (Robert later submitted his application as our newest member at the close of the meeting.)

Gary said that Pat Colbert had been injured in an automobile accident. As a result, the USPS version of the newsletter was delayed.

Gary said that the Veteran's Day MOAA parade float and driver were in place. The four MOAA participants in the Veterans Fair were set. He said that Jack Brown and he

would be carrying MOAA's colors during the Massing of the Colors.

Gary said that he needed a cost for the Installation Dinner, so he could send out his "Yea or Nay" emails. President Tim Holme set the price at \$37.50.

Gary said that the Veterans in the classroom had a sudden addition of twenty more classes for a total of 196. Sixteen were still vacant. He asked for MOAA volunteers. Admiral McLeod also appealed for some classroom volunteers. (eight of the sixteen remaining classrooms were filled by the end of the meeting).

Gary also announced that next year's dues were now due.

The secretary's report was approved.

Tim Holme introduced MOAA FCOC West Central Area Vice President Major Stephen M. "Skip" Hartnett USMC (Ret).

Skip said that his father was in the Navy and as a result, he grew up in the military environment. He said that the big challenge in MOAA is to sign up younger members. There has been a big turnover in MacDill MOAA membership. He advised all members to carry applications on their person.

Skip Hartnett gave out two awards to our chapter members. The first was awarded to Dick Penfold for the 2009 Communications Award 2nd Runner-Up. The second award was presented to Michael Melvan for the 2009 Best Website 1st Runner Up.

Skip reminded the assembled members that he is always there to answer questions.

Tim Holme said that he had just taped a presentation for the local WKYE television station.

Tim also recommended putting a place on our web page for the MOAA AVP's input.

Tim Holme introduced our guest speakers. They were three representatives from the Southeastern Guide Dogs Organization. The three speakers were Randy Kerr and his wife Mary Ann Kerr and Bob Robey.

Bob began his presentation by stating that he felt strongly that all veterans returning from the current war in the Middle East should have a job when they return. Bob said that he is currently raising a 13 week (Meeting Minutes *continued on Page 3*)

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designed to maintain MOAA's strength of numbers by granting an affiliate status to folks, not eligible for regular membership, who share our principles and goals. People most likely to avail themselves of this opportunity would probably be relatives of those who are members or who are serving or have served in a non-eligible capacity. There is much more to be learned about the Voices program, but the bottom line is that "when MOAA speaks, Congress listens". MOAA needs to assure itself that our numbers do not diminish. For a complete accounting of the annual meeting, including live streaming of really outstanding presentations, go to http://www.moaa.org/media_news_101116.htm I look forward to seeing everyone at the installation dinner on the 2nd of December and on the 13th of January at our potluck luncheon with the Women of MOAA.

Tim

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old Labrador dog named Leona. The dog was with him. The SE Organization usually trains 8-15 dogs at any one time. Some members train one dog at a time while others can train more than one.

Bob has been a puppy trainer for over thirteen years. He had to pass a three-four hour interview before he was allowed to enter the program. He had to attend a two meetings per month program with perfect attendance to stay with the program. His first puppy was a "Lab" that he trained for 13 -14 months. The puppy was later dropped from the program because of a hip problem. The dog is now a therapy dog.

Bob started to work with another dog and later helped to form the "Paws for Patriots" program.

His current dog is a 13 week-old Yellow Lab. He takes the dog with him everywhere he goes. He teaches the dog how to behave in public and to not be afraid.

Randy Kerr then took over the presentation. He said that he had raised dozens of dogs and that parting with a dog is very hard emotionally. However, it is gratifying for him to see the dog in use at a later date. He said there is a confidence that a dog gives a master and a reciprocal confidence that goes from the master to the dog.

He said that General Tommy Franks is a board member of the SE Paws For Patriots program.

There is a 26 continuous day program to train the dog to work with it's master. The cost to train a dog is \$60,000.00 dollars for a ten year period. All the training is done by volunteers.

During the training, there are no balls for the dog. The dog learns to perform intelligent disobedience.

Dogs in training are taken everywhere. If well meaning strangers try to pet a dog or give it food, the dog is scolded to not accept the gift rather than asking the stranger to not pet the dog. The emphasis is on the dog and not the friendly stranger.

There are various donations citizens can make. One Thousand dollars sponsors a pet in training. Five Thousand dollars sponsors the 26 day training session. Sixty Thousand dollars sponsors the entire lifetime of the dog.

Good Seeing Eye Dogs have non Alpha type personalities. Dogs tend to assume their master's personalities. Generally, Seeing Eye Dogs are Labs or Collies.

Police Dogs are not socialized as much as Seeing Eye Dogs.

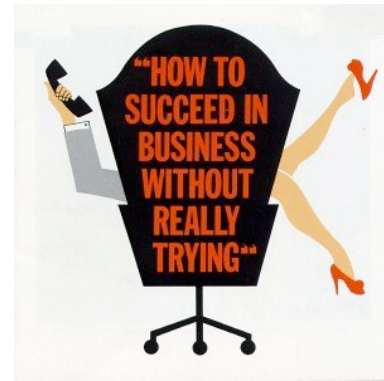
Tom Holme thanked the three dog trainers for their presentation.

The meeting was adjourned at 13:25.

Respectfully Submitted,

Gary E Runyon
Secretary

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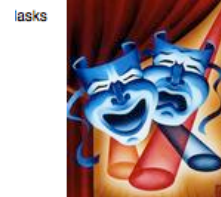


How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying

Music & Lyrics: Frank Loesser

Book: Abe Burrows

How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying opened at the 46th Street Theatre on October 14, 1961 with a cast that featured Robert Morse (Finch), Rudy Vallée (Biggley), Bonnie Scott (Rosemary), Charles Nelson Reilly (Frump), and Virginia Martin (Hedy). The production enjoyed a run of 1,417 performances and went on to win the Pulitzer Prize for drama. Morse and Vallée reprised their roles in the 1967 film version. A Broadway revival featuring Matthew Broderick opened at the Richard Rodgers Theatre on March 23, 1995 and ran for 548 performances.





Secretary's Notes

LCDR Gary Runyon, USN (Ret)

This year's Veterans Appreciation Week's activities have been completed successfully. You can take great pride in knowing that the Veterans in the Classroom program filled a record number of 196 classrooms this year. This is a stunning number when one considers that we filled just over 80 classrooms during each of the first two years MOAA managed this program.

I sincerely want to thank all the MOAA members who helped us out with this effort. We had 176 assigned classrooms at the beginning of the Monday before the Thursday MOAA meeting. At the beginning of that Monday, we somehow had almost all of these 176 classrooms filled. On that same Monday, the school board gave us 20 more classroom requests. This seemed to make successful completion of this year's program just out of reach since we were simply running out of volunteers and running out of time. Three days later, at the beginning of the November MOAA meeting, we had 16 more classes to fill to meet our goal of 196. At the close of that meeting, this number was down to 8 thanks to four MOAA volunteers. The remaining number of 8 made success so tantalizingly close. The very last of these remaining 8 classrooms were filled the next day on Friday. It was our own MOAA member, Fred Ohsiek who volunteered for the very last classroom that put us over the top at 196. Again, I view the final achieved 196 classroom visitations with awe and disbelief. So, thanks again to all the MOAA members who helped us out this year.

As for the Veterans Day parade, we had around 95 floats and again MOAA members did most of the heavy lifting in total number of Parade Marshals. So, we can look back with a lot of satisfaction there too. Jack Brown and I carried our Colors during this year's Massing of the Colors. The submariners had a particularly interesting presentation on the origins of the Star Spangled Banner.

You may have noticed that our November newsletter was a week or so late. Our newsletter editor, Pat Colbert, was in an automobile accident and as a result, is under considerable therapy and pain management care. This may disrupt our newsletter schedule somewhat for a few months until Pat is back up to speed. So please bear with us.

Remember that the call for next year's dues has gone out. So, some of you who receive the email newsletter might find a dues tickler at the bottom of your newsletter cover email. Still, others of you who get our USPS version of the newsletter may receive the dreaded "red label." So double check your dues status and when you pay your dues, please be generous in your donations to the Bud Wise Scholarship.

Annual Proxy, Dues and Installation Dinner Coupon

Approve Nominees as recommended by the Nomination Committee.

Recommended candidates to begin two year Board of Directors term (Dec. 2010 - Dec. 2012):

RADM Carlton J. McLeod, USN (Ret)
LTC Marge Blunk, AUS (Ret)
CDR Robert C. Truax, USN (Ret)

Recommended candidate for President seat (Dec. 2010 - Dec. 2012):

CAPT Thomas T. Holme USN (Ret)

Recommended candidates for reappointment to current seat (Dec. 2010-2012)

LCDR Gary E Runyon, USN (Ret)
COL Thomas E. Green, USA (Ret)

Yes - Approve Nominees _____
No - Disapprove Nominees _____

Installation Dinner Selections 1730 Hours December 2, 2010

Selection(s)	Quantity	Payments
Baked Tilapia	_____	Dinner Selection (s) \$ _____
Sliced London Broil (Beef)	_____	Dues are: Member (\$15.00) Aux. Member (\$ 6.00)
Dinner Selections (Includes: salad, wine and Traditional Chocolate Cake Monster Cake)*		\$ _____ Scholarship Donation \$ _____ Community Fund Donation \$ _____
Total:	\$ _____	Total Enclosed:

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Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip Code _____

Spouse/Guest _____

Phone _____

Please complete this coupon and return it to P.O. Box 995, Inverness, FL 34451. *Thank you!*

Our next meeting will be our installation Dinner on Thursday, December 2, 2010 at the restaurant formerly known as Andre's. The time is 17:30 for mingling, drinks and the cheese bar, 18:30 for dinner and 19:30 for the formal program. Meal choices are Sliced London Broil or Tilapia. The cost is \$37.50 per person which includes a donation to the Bud Wise Scholarship. So please mail in your reservations. You can pay at the dinner, but it would help me a lot if you would mail in your payments for this event.

As I write these remarks, MOAA Women's President, Louise Maroc-Hogberg has just advised me that Agnes Kearns has just completed surgery for a hernia. I wish Agnes a speedy recovery.

I hope you all had a nice Thanksgiving and I wish you all a Merry Christmas. See you all at the Installation Dinner.

Guest Speaker for Installation Dinner

Robert F. Milligan

Retired Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Robert F. Milligan is Interim Executive Director of the Florida Department of Veterans' Affairs. He was appointed by Gov. Charlie Crist and the Cabinet on Aug. 26, 2010 to succeed the late LeRoy Collins Jr.

He directs a state agency responsible for assisting Florida's more than 1.6 million veterans, their families and survivors in improving their health and economic well-being through quality benefit

information, advocacy, education and long-term health services.

Milligan's Marine Corps career culminated as Commanding General of Fleet Marine Forces, Pacific, and Marine Corps Bases, Pacific, with headquarters in Hawaii.

General Milligan was responsible for two-thirds of the operating forces of the Marine Corps, consisting of 92,000 Marines and sailors serving at 18 bases and stations and aboard ships at sea, stretching from the continental United States to the far reaches



of the Pacific and Indian Oceans. He retired in 1991.

He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering from the U.S. Naval Academy and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Rochester. He also studied economics at the doctoral level at the University of Maryland.

General Milligan was elected to a four-year term as Comptroller of Florida in 1994 and re-elected to a second term in 1998. As Florida's Comptroller, Milligan was the state's Chief Financial Officer, serving as the watchdog over taxpayers' money, head of the Department of Banking and Finance and was a member of the Florida Cabinet.

Most recently, he served as the interim director of the State Board of Administration and as chairman of the Florida Veterans Foundation, Inc. General Milligan serves on the Executive Board of the Governor's Commission on Volunteerism and Community Service.



How to Send Christmas Gifts to Military Personnel

Sending [Christmas gifts](#) to military personnel can be a generous and appreciated gesture. We owe our men and women in the military a lot of thanks, so receiving a gift from a stranger or a friend, will let them know that you are thinking about them and

that you care. You can send a gift to someone you already know in the military or someone who you don't know. Read on to find out how.

Instructions

1. Search [the Internet](#) for sites that offer up the names of military personnel willing to get [gifts](#) from strangers, if you want to send a package to someone you don't know. Some of these sites will have a list of what the military personnel needs or wants for Christmas as a guide for you.
2. Find the individuals basic address and find out whether or not they are overseas. Overseas gifts will take longer to deliver and locations may change, making it difficult to know exactly when the person is going to be at a specific location.
3. Send along all of your gifts in the same box. Pack the box with the gifts and with any [envelopes](#) you want to send along, such as cards or letters. Seal it tightly with packing tape.
4. Put the military personnel's name, rank and military address on the box. This box may take up to four weeks to arrive at its destination. Go to the post office to get the right kind of postage for the transfer of the package to the place where the personnel is stationed. Fill out any necessary customs form.

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Legislation News for December



Tim Holme

CAPT, USNavy (Ret)

Free speech is not to be regulated like diseased cattle and impure butter. The audience that hissed yesterday may applaud today, even for the same performance.

William O. Douglas

As this is being written, Congress has returned home for Thanksgiving. But, by the time you read it, Congress will have a different “bird” on their menu: Lame Duck!

Every two years, following the biannual national elections, Congress returns to conclude unfinished business and sometimes initiate and pass new legislation too. The session is called Lame Duck, because Congress is “injured” by still being comprised in part by members who will not be returning in January for the start of the new Congress. This year the injury has been more serious than usual. A large number of currently serving Senators and Representatives will not be returning, yet they still are in office and have the power to pass legislation, some of it controversial. Yet, the lame duck session is necessary because some legislation, deliberately postponed to avoid affecting the November elections, cannot wait for the 112th Congress.

According to MOAA, some things simply have to be done:

- Approve funds to keep the Government running beyond December 3rd (because the Congress was reluctant to pass the legislation prior to the November election) This is basically a no-brainer. Even

Congress doesn't get paid without some action. At least a continuation measure will be passed.

- Stop the 23% cut in Medicare and TICARE payments to doctors (DOC Fix) now scheduled to occur on December 1st (with an additional 2% cut due on January 1st). MOAA says that Congress has just been “kicking the can down the road”. I expect that they will continue to do the same and leave it for the 112th Congress to pass real corrective legislation.
- Acting on legislation to extend some or all of the tax cuts due to expire December 31st. VERY political. Look for legislation to extend the cuts and leave it to the 112th Congress to take the blame or credit for ultimate action taken.
- Passing a defense authorization bill for our wartime military. Again this is VERY political as elements of Congress will try to include repeal of Don't Ask – Don't Tell in the legislation without waiting for DoD to make their required report.

One of the things that concerns me and warrants our close attention is the continuing decline in Congressional representation from members who have served any time at all in uniform. Admittedly it is a reflection of our society as a whole. Many of us can remember the time when “it was just what all young men did”. With the advent of the all-volunteer force and a military diminished in size, time spent in uniform is no longer the norm. The 112th House will have just 20% (down from 21.6%) who have served. The Senate will remain at about 25%. This makes it more important for us and all of MOAA to make

an extra effort to “educate” Congress when it comes to issues that affect us.

To do this it is not only important that we all sign up for “Action Alerts” on the MOAA website, as I have recommended in the past, but now there is something new that we can all use to make sure that we are also well “educated”. The new feature is called **MOAA Focus**. The Government relations team at MOAA has put together short and very informative video clips discussing issues of importance. The first three of these are now available on line at http://www.moaa.org/lac_issues_major_focus.htm .

- The \$13 trillion national debt: how we got in this huge hole and what it means.
- What we can expect the President’s Commission on Fiscal Responsibility and Reform to propose on military retirement.
- Why the commission is likely to focus closely on Social Security.

More video clips are expected to be posted often. It’s probably a good idea to revisit the site on a regular basis to stay current.

I think that we all understand perfectly well that something has to give. We simply cannot continue to spend significantly more as a nation than we collect in revenue any more than we can do the same thing in our personal lives. The choices are obvious: either we spend less or increase revenue or a combination of the two. At the national level it means addressing **all** appropriations, not just entitlements such as Social Security and military retirement. It means addressing **all** sources of revenue, not just personal income taxes. The key here, I believe, is to make sure that the military doesn’t simply become a conveniently easy target. To do that, we have to make our collective voices heard often and clearly.



Becoming a member of the Auxiliary Member Advisory Committee (AMAC) in 2008 planted a seed that took about a year to germinate. Then-AMAC member Violet Smith and Spokane (Wash.) Chapter auxiliary member Pat Tolley, whose husbands are buried in Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia, fondly remember the Arlington Ladies and the cards they gave them at their husbands’ services. I started to think about a way to do a similar program at our soon-to-be newest state veterans’ cemetery in Medical Lake, Washington.

In 2009, Marge LeTourneau, another former member of AMAC, put me in touch with Margaret Mensch, chair of the Army Arlington Ladies. Mensch shared information with me, answered my questions, and arranged for me to shadow an Arlington Lady.

With the help of our Washington state VA staff, I was able to get condolence cards from the governor and the VA. Training classes started in November 2009, once a month at the cemetery’s temporary offices. I knew I had some wonderful people signing up when the first three gentlemen shared their experiences of shopping for suits, shirts, shoes, and ties just for this service. One said his wife fell in love with him all over again. My first volunteers were military survivors from my MOAA chapter. And the Ladies and Gentlemen of Washington State Veterans Cemetery was formed.

The cemetery opened Memorial Day 2010. It is a beautiful location on the northern East Medical Lake shore. One of our gentlemen escorts the lady to the flag recipient after he or she has received the flag. We offer a few set words as we present condolence cards. We also include in the envelope a card with the words to taps and our business card. Then we say something more personal.

We have received cards and notes of thanks from the families of the servicemembers buried at this cemetery. I recently received a call from a survivor who said she couldn’t let another day pass without telling us how beautiful, wonderful, loving, and caring the honors service had been. The best part was when her daughter said the service “made her so proud to be an American.”

The volunteers are the best. They make me proud to be a part of the military family.

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LUNCHEONS
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Joint Potluck Luncheon

at

Inverness Women's Club
1715 Forest Drive, Inverness, FL 34453
Thursday, January 13, 2011 at 1200 hours
(Directly across the street from
Whispering Pines Park)

MOAA Women

The women of MOAA will meet Thursday,
December 16 at noon, (12:00 hours) at Vander
Valk. We will have our annual gift exchange -
\$10 and our fun Chinese Auction.

RSVP: Louise: Aussie90@tampabay.rr.com

Chapter Calendar of Upcoming Events

Thursday, December 2, 2010, at 1730, Installation of Officers dinner at "Old Andre's Restaurant"

Tuesday, December 21, 2010, WINTER BEGINS

Thursday, January 13 at 1200 hours, Joint Luncheon at the Inverness Women's Club. Potluck with a donation.

Thursday, February 17, 2011, matinee performance Joint trip to see "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying", at the Show Palace Dinner Theater, Hudson, FL.

May 5-10 2011, Florida Council of Chapters Convention at Sea Cruise

**OUR PRESIDENT CHALLENGED US TO SUBMIT
ENTRIES FOR A TITLE FOR OUR NEWSLETTER
LAST MONTH.**

**SINCE NONE OF THE ENTRIES WERE SELECTED, HE IS
AGAIN OPENING THE SUBMISSION PROCESS TO
SOLICIT MORE ENTRIES. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
WILL CHOSE THE BEST ENTRY FROM THE PREVIOUS
ONES OR ANY NEW ONES AND AWARD A PRIZE FROM
THE CHAPTER.**