



The Scuttlebutt Newsletter

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We Shall Never Forget September 11, 2001

To all Members:

During the upcoming anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attack's, please pause and take a moment to reflect on that day when our country was put on it's heels as thousands of Americans lost their lives, and the many families and businesses that were destroyed, as well. Don't forget how we overcame our grief with a swelling of pride and patriotism as we blanketed the country with American Flags on our homes, buildings, cars, t-shirts, magnets, etc.. Don't forget, how all of a sudden we were humbled and became polite and tolerant of each other in our need to stand together. Don't forget the thousands of service personnel who have been killed and injured in a decade long fight to seek out and destroy the enemy. Finally, don't forget to honor those victims and our country by flying your American Flag(s) on Sunday September 11th, 2011. We shall never forget!

Well, it's official! The MCL Auxiliary Intracoastal Unit 1058 charter has been accepted and approved! Thanks to the support of the Detachment and our friends at the American Legion 142, the Auxiliary Unit is on the road and ready to roll. To show our continued support, we ask that you mark your calendars for Saturday Sept 17th from 5 pm to 7:30 pm, when the Unit will be hosting their Installation Dinner at the American Legion 142 in Pompano Beach. Dinner will be provided compliments of the Auxiliary for our members and a guest. Also, some long time friends and a number of notable Marine Corps League and Auxiliary officials will be coming from out of town for the event, so, please do your best to come and participate. RSVP only! Must reply by September 12th, 2011. For more info. see page 3.

We are getting close to finishing our inaugural edition of the Intracoastal Detachment 1058 Ted Bolender Scholarship Program. This year's scholarship awards will be offered to qualified children and grandchildren of our members, who are currently attending a college, university, or technical institute and could use some financial assistance. So, stand by for the Scholarship packet release, soon.

Over the past couple of months we've been fortunate to have some new hard chargers join our ranks. Marines: John Silva, Brandon Harris, and Thomas Depretoro, *Welcome Aboard!*

Again, we want to send out a Monstrous Thank You to Marine Gene Bredeck for his generous donation of a beautiful large oak gavel and sounding block that are both engraved with the Detachment name and MCL logo. It is certainly something that every Commandant will be proud to use and pass-on year after year. This is just another fine example of Marine Bredeck's continued initiative and support for our Detachment. *Thanks again Gene!*

Sadly, we must close with a report on the passing of Intracoastal Det. Marine Frederick W. Coryell, who reported to the Supreme Commandant on June 27th, 2011. We received a nice email from his wife, Sharon, who said "He was always so proud of his time that he served in the Corps." So, in closing we ask that you keep his family in your thoughts and prayers.

Everyone, take care and we look forward to seeing you at the upcoming Members Meeting and Installation Dinner.

Semper Fidelis,

Scott Vulpis,
 Commandant



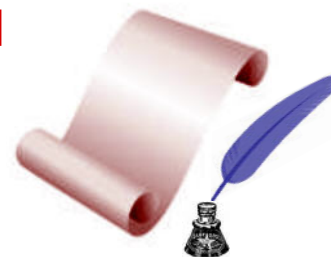
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Detachment Digest - July 2011

**GENERAL MEETING MINUTES
MARINE CORPS LEAGUE 1058
Thursday, July 21st, 2011
HELD AT AMERICAN LEGION POST #142**



Meeting was called to Order by Commandant Scott Vulpis at 19:30 hrs.

Opening Ceremony: Acting Sgt. at Arms Ed Johnson posted the colors and lead the Detachment in the Pledge of Allegiance, then declared the meeting open for official business. Acting Chaplain Jim DuVall read the Opening Prayer.

Roll Call: Elected Officers present: Cmdt Scott Vulpis, SVC Scott Egan, JVC Marty Winston, PC Ed Johnson, JA John Jordan.

Before continuing, Cmdt Vulpis paused to thank Marine Gene Bredeck for his generous donation to the Detachment of a new large oak gavel and sounding block set which are engraved on gold plating with the Detachment name and Marine Corps Logo.

Applications for Membership: Marine Brandon Harris was present and his membership application was accepted.

Minutes of Previous Meeting: Copies of Minutes from the members meeting on July 21, 2011 were passed around for the members review. A motion was made by SVC Scott Egan to accept the minutes as presented and was seconded by JVC Marty Winston and carried to a unanimous vote, none opposed.

Correspondence: Cmdt. Vulpis announced that the MCL Headquarters quarterly package came in with the latest roster showing we currently have 81 members. Also, information on the upcoming MCL Battlefield Tours and the Marine Mentoring program in which he briefly explained about the MCL's need to recruit new members and find ways to improve retention.

Paymaster Report: Copies of the Paymaster Report were passed around for the members review. A motion was made by JVC Marty Winston to accept the report as presented and was seconded by Gene Bredeck and carried to a unanimous vote, none opposed.

Report of Officers: VSO Vito Rao reported that Medicare premiums for 2012 had increased to over 20% per month. Also, mentioning that lower income people who cannot afford the monthly premiums, are able to seek assistance from the State who makes the payment through the Medicaid program, which is supported by State income and the taxpayers. To help some of our members offset these expenses, he recommended they seek to obtain VA Healthcare status which has low co-payments or is free under certain circumstances.

Awards: Cmdt Vulpis relayed that two MCL Certificates of Appreciation had been sent to Dave Brody and Michael McCullum for their efforts in designing and producing the artwork and poster for the Isle Casino RV Show fundraiser for A Wounded Warriors Second Chance.

Old Business:

AWWSC Reception, Tequesta - SVC Scott Egan relayed that JVC Marty Winston, Jose Garcia, Cmdt Scott Vulpis, and wife Amy, traveled to Tequesta, FL to attend a reception of injured troops at "A Wounded Warriors Second Chance" and presented a check from the Detachment to Director Mary Hinton for \$1500 towards the program.

Dept. Of Florida Summer Convention - Cmdt. Vulpis summarized the recent Department Summer convention in Fort Lauderdale where he attended the Commandants meeting and gave his report for the year. Also, at the Saturday evening banquet dinner, Dept Commandant Bill Backus and his staff, were inducted for a second year of service to head the State. Also, the Dept. Marine of the Year was awarded to Dept. Judge Advocate, Bill Cona and the inaugural Dept Commandant of the Year Award went to Cmdt. Bob Ross of Spring Hill Det. 708.

Auxiliary Unit Status: The Auxiliary Intracoastal Unit 1058 had submitted its charter application and is expecting it to be approved soon. Cmdt Vulpis reminded everyone that the Auxiliary was still looking for wives, daughters, grand daughters, etc. to join and that applications were available up at the front desk, in the June 2011 Scuttlebutt, and on the Detachment web site under the "Auxiliary" button.

USMC Birthday Celebration: Cmdt Vulpis continued talks on a Birthday Celebration/Party venue, stating that Sgt at Arms Bob Coleman had recommended we look into Gulluppi's on the Green in Pompano. SVC Scott Egan agreed that Galluppi's was a good venue, but asked that we also consider having a party at Casey's Bar and Grill in Lauderdale By the Sea.





Marine Corps League Auxiliary
Intracoastal Unit #1058
1st Annual Installation Dinner

Date: Saturday September 17th, 2011
5:00 P-7:30P

@American Legion Post #142
171 SW 2nd Street, Pompano Beach, FL
33060

Dress Business Casual

RSVP by September 12th, 2011
Mrs. Amy Vulpis
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IT'S OFFICIAL!

DIRECTLY DUE TO YOUR SUPPORT, WE HAVE RECEIVED OUR CHARTER!

We invite you & a guest to help us celebrate our accomplishment. MCLA officers & members from around the State of Florida will be in attendance to support & perform the new member initiation, installation of our officers & signing of the "Official" Charter. Ceremony will begin promptly @ 5:00P.

DINNER WILL BE PROVIDED COURTESY OF THE MCLA INTRACOASTAL UNIT #1058

Thank you for your support and we hope you can join us!



*Once a Marine,
always a Marine*

*In Honor and Memory of
Marine Frederick W. Coryell*

May 5, 1939



June 27, 2011

Rest in Peace, Your Duty is Done.

Frederick William "Bill" Coryell. - Bill was born in Miami on May 5, 1939 and died in Fort Lauderdale on June 27, 2011. Bill enlisted in the USMC on June 12, 1956 and proudly served until he was honorably discharged on July 12, 1964. He began his service on Parris Island and was stationed in Hawaii, Arizona, and California. Bill was very proud of his service to the Corps. He returned to South Florida after his service and obtained his Boat Captain License. He was employed as the Dock Master at the Miami Jockey Club and ran the press boat for the White House during the Nixon Presidency. Bill owned and operated charter boats for many years until he became interested in computers. He left the boating business to work for several companies to utilize his new found skills before beginning his own business.

Bill is survived by his wife Sharon, Daughter Tia, Son Tracey, and six grandchildren. - Sharon Coryell.

There is no finer compliment than being called a Marine.
It represents the highest honor & tradition bound together with courage
& sacrifice on behalf of all mankind.

In remembrance of Intracoastal Marines who have answered the call.

Saul Hochman	23 July 2003	Bill White	December 2007
Andy Logan	28 July 2003	Ted Bolender	01 January 2008
Bernard Kranz	02 December 2003	Lou DeReuill	29 January 2008
Dennis Bolender	25 November 2004	Richard Davis	18 November 2009
Robert Dolan	19 February 2006	Dean Hackley	21 November 2009
Don Swinarski	29 May 2006	William Beale	06 June 2010
Dale Beckett	23 March 2007	Fred Castonguay	07 February 2011
Brian Bolender	01 July 2007	Daniel Dechert	27 February 2011
Gene Parry	09 August 2007	Frederick Coryell	27 June 2011



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Veterans News

Obamacare no remedy for Medicare – premiums to increase 20% over 2011 rates – States, Seniors and Workers to bear the brunt.

A large portion of Medicare recipients and individual States should ready themselves for what should not be all that shocking: Obamacare didn't bend the cost curve down – at all. Medicare premiums for 2012 are set to rise to \$113.80 per month, an almost 20% increase over the \$94.60 2011 premiums, which will hit fixed-income earners and cash-strapped States with an increasing burden.

Social Security recipients will be the first hit. As an Associated Press wire reported, the first COLA increase in years will likely be wiped out by increasing health care premiums.

“The government is projecting a slight cost-of-living adjustment for Social Security benefits next year, the first increase since 2009. But for most beneficiaries, rising Medicare premiums threaten to wipe out any increase in payments, leaving them without a raise for a third straight year.”

Secondly, those low-income earners on Medicaid will not be hit with the increasing premium – it will instead be passed on to the state providing the Medicaid. This will cause a pass-thru cost to state income and sales tax payers. As almost all states are facing tremendous shortfalls due to entitlement mismanagement such as this, more and more costs will be passed on to taxpayers and more services will have to be cut to avoid default.

In 2010, Medicare premiums were the same as they were in 2009. All this before Obama's health care reform was passed. Now that we've had more than a year of liberal health care planning and management, a 20% increase in premiums comes due and Donald McLeod from the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services hinted that even the Obama administration wasn't prepared for the increase. Mr. McLeod pointed out that the President's budget projected Medicare premiums to be \$108.20, not the \$113.80 that CMS expects.

Forwarded by VSO Vito Rao

Agent Orange: U.S. Navy and Coast Guard Ships in Vietnam

VA has released a list of U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships associated with military service in Vietnam and possible exposure to Agent Orange based on military records.

This evolving list will help Veterans who served aboard ships, including “Blue Water Veterans,” find out if they may qualify for presumption of herbicide exposure.

Veterans must meet VA's criteria for service in Vietnam, which includes aboard boats on the inland waterways or brief visits ashore, to be presumed to have been exposed to herbicides.

Veterans who qualify for presumption of herbicide exposure are not required to show they were exposed to Agent Orange or other herbicides when seeking VA compensation for diseases related to Agent Orange exposure.

Find Your Ship

Ships or boats that were part of the Mobile Riverine Force, Inshore Fire Support (ISF) Division 93 or had one of the following designations operated on the inland waterways of Vietnam. Veterans whose military records confirm they were aboard these ships qualify for presumption of herbicide exposure.

During your Vietnam tour, did your ship or boat have one of the following designations?

- LCM (Landing Craft, Mechanized)
- LCU (Landing Craft, Utility)
- LCVP (Landing Craft, Vehicle, Personnel)
- LST (Landing Ship, Tank)
- PBR (Patrol Boat, River)
- PCF (Patrol Craft, Fast or Swift Boat)
- PG (Patrol Gunboat)
- WAK (Cargo Vessel)
- WHEC (High Endurance Cutter)
- WLB (Buoy Tender)
- WPB (Patrol Boat)
- YFU (Harbor Utility Craft)

Alphabetized Ship List

If your vessel is not included in the Mobile Riverine Force, ISF Division 93 or above designations, check VA's Alphabetized Ship List at:

<http://www.publichealth.va.gov/exposures/agentorange/shiplist/index.asp>

Toll-free Helpline 1-800-749-8387
Press 3 for “Agent Orange & Ships.”

Forwarded by JVC Marty Winston



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Uniforms

How to Order Your MCL Red Cover and Gold EGA Cap Ornament.

This is the uniform cover for MCL Detachment members and Detachment level officers (solid red). All caps come with MARINE CORPS LEAGUE embroidered on the left side.



Order Covers Online

- Go online at <http://www.mcleague.com>
- In the left menu, click on the “Semper Fi Store” link.
- On the Semper Fi Store page, down on the left menu, click on “Uniform Items”.
- On the Uniform Items page look to the right and click on the red cover icon with the word “Covers”.
- On the Covers page (Notice* this page also has a link to order the gold cap ornament (EGA) as well.) click on the red & gold cover icon on the left, that will take you to the Cover selection page.
- On the Covers selection page, click on the solid red “MCL Detachment Cap - u1” link, which takes you to the “MCL Detachment Cap - u1” page, select your cover size from the drop down menu given and continue your on-line purchase.

Direct Link: http://www.mcleague.com/semperfistore/product_info.php?cPath=127_35_32&products_id=257

The Gold Cap Ornament (EGA) must be purchased separately. See “Uniform Items”.

Direct Link: http://www.mcleague.com/semperfistore/index.php?cPath=127_35_33



Order Covers and EGA Cap Ornament by Phone

To purchase uniform items by telephone, please call National Headquarters directly 1-800-625-1775.

“We Marines are truly blessed. We get to enjoy the sweet taste of freedom because we know its price.”

Marine veteran John Chipura, survivor of the 1983 Beirut bombing, a NY Fireman, who wrote the above for the 225th Marine Corps Birthday, 2000. He was later killed while responding to the terrorist attack, Sept. 11 at the World Trade Center, Tower 2.





Military History Quiz

WHO AM I?

You might say that I am in a sense a footnote in history. It was in 1921 during the months of June and July that my efforts and the efforts of my fellow Marine and Navy aviators (as we were called back then) were selected to take part in an important experiment that twenty years later would change the course of world history.

During the months of June and July of 1921 we (the small group of aviators myself included), representing the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps, would participate in a test to be witnessed by important military officials from all major and key nations from around the world. Among the notable figures observing this activity were Admirals and staff members of the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, Japan, France, Argentina, Sweden, and a number of smaller nations, kingdoms and empires. Of this latter group, a quiet soft spoken observer, a junior member of the staff of the Embassy of Japan in Washington was present and taking notes - his name was Isoroku Yamamoto. Imperial Japanese Navy Officer and he would be greatly impressed with and on the important experiment the United States Navy carried out. In fact, Isoroku Yamamoto as Admiral Yamamoto, as later determined who perhaps possessed one of the most brilliant military minds in the history of Naval Warfare.

This activity (this test and exhibition) was to take place off the coast of the State of Virginia and our primary objective was to establish the extent of damage caused to the hulls and superstructures of heavily armored, lightly armored and unarmored naval vessels. That was the reason and no other reason why heavy armor piercing bombs were not to be used, although we did use the lighter AP stuff for penetration studies the tests were to determine the penetration and explosion effects for the safety of the United States Navy and Marine Corps officers and men and the ships they sailed and served aboard the ships of the United States Navy. It was for those proud few who lived, worked and sailed into battle aboard the ships of the United States Navy, the weapons (bombs) effect tests were to be conducted carried out as a field laboratory test - It was a test to determine specific parameters relating to the key question of survival and not for showmanship or headline grabbing stunts. We had already run the ordinance calculations and knew that heavy armor piercing bombs and we knew they could sink a warship; what was needed to be determined was the extent of damage a warship could take and still remain operational - To survive. This was a United States Navy experiment to determine the damage caused by steel shards exploding away from bulkheads as deadly projectiles with the ability and velocity to kill or maim Sailors and Marines.

Another factor under consideration and review were the plush, overstuffed furnishings of Officer Country aboard the U. S. Navy Ships of War in this particular view the somewhat and frequent opulent furnishings of senior and flag officers. There also existed the need for information relative the abundant use of oil based paints. It was noted that the heavy oil based paints of the warships under testing became liquid and ignited when exposed to the exploding heat generated by the standard light and medium bombs. This would be further proven and later established by the Morro Castle Maritime Disaster in 1934 that any shipboard fire within a compartment could, if the fire generated sufficiently high temperatures, as stated, cause the oil based paints to turn liquid and flow downward to the deck pooling and puddling as a flammable chemical until the flash-over point was attained inside each compartment thus instantly igniting any combustible material including the painted surfaces within the compartments.

Thus, the necessity of chipping hammers as a means of cutting away the thick layers of accumulated paint became apparent. However, the research regarding shipboard fires was a low priority, low budget item during peacetime in the middle of the Great Depression. The money for continuing the research was not there and America and the world was at peace.

In addition, as a sign of inter-departmental cooperation in peace time the United States Army was invited to attend and participate in these important experiments. This extended hand of friendship to a sister service was destined to take and unfortunate turn due the unexpected actions of a senior officer of the United States Army Air Corps who apparently had other ideas.

This senior Army officer had decided apparently on his own initiative to grasp the opportunity the tests provided to expound upon his philosophy of Air Power. But, and however, that is another story adequately covered by libraries full of documents, papers, books, legal testimony and motion pictures. I was not in command of the operation; I guess that as a "Florida "Cracker" I was just as happy to be a part of the test. That responsibility for the success of the test would go to a United States Navy Officer of Rank.

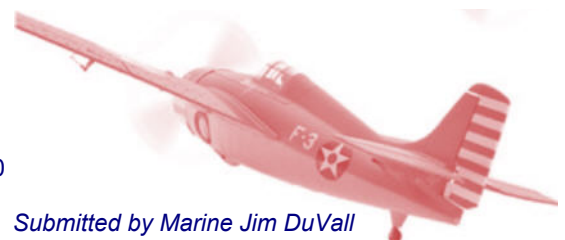
Who Am I?

- Major Roy Geiger, USMC
- Lt. Commander J.H., Strong, USN
- Capt F.P. Mulcahy, USMC
- Capt AW Lawson, USAAC
- Lt. J Dale Price, USN

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Submitted by Marine Jim DuVall



News from the Corps



Larger Drawdown Possible For U.S. Marine Corps

By Gina Cavallero and Dan LaMothe, Published 30 Aug 11 <http://www.defensenews.com/story.php?i=7534215&c=AME>

NEW ORLEANS - The national budget crisis could force the U.S. Marine Corps to start cutting the force as soon as next fall, and below the 186,800-troop end strength top officers have pushed to maintain after the war in Afghanistan ends.

Commandant Gen. Jim Amos said the options must be considered as the federal government ponders widespread cuts to the defense budget to help the U.S. reduce its ballooning deficit. For months, the commandant has advocated a gradual drawdown of about 15,000 Marines from the service's 202,000 active-duty end strength, but political and fiscal realities may require the Corps to cut deeper. "There is pressure to go below the 186,800, I don't want to lie to you," Amos told Marine Corps Times recently during a two-day trip to Marine Corps Forces Reserve headquarters here and Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point, N.C. "We just don't know what that is going to look like yet and we won't know for months."

Budget pressures ratcheted up after President Barack Obama signed a deal Aug. 2 to reduce the U.S. government's estimated \$1.5 trillion budget deficit. That deal, reached after weeks of haggling in Congress, likely means at least \$350 billion in cuts to defense spending over the next decade, and potentially up to \$1 trillion. It's not clear how much of that burden the Corps will be forced to shoulder, but the numbers could prime the service for considerable change. It depends on how much of the Corps' \$26 billion budget is slashed during the coming year, Amos said.

Earlier this year, recently retired Defense Secretary Robert Gates "blessed" the Corps' force-structure review recommendations, Amos said. He did so on the condition that force reductions not begin until after U.S. combat operations in Afghanistan are complete, likely in 2014. That was before the deficit deal was reached, however. Amos could be pushed into a corner by budget decisions that will affect the entire military. Marine planners have developed a blueprint that lays out options for a force smaller than 186,800 Marines, and with the drawdown beginning as soon as fiscal 2013 - which begins in October 2012 - to meet fiscal requirements, Amos said.

The Commandant declined to say how small the service could eventually be, but sources at Marine Corps headquarters said planners have discussed cuts that could reduce the service by at least 25,000 Marines. That would leave the Corps with fewer than 180,000 troops on active duty. There were about 172,000 Marines on active duty at the time of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and about 175,000 when the U.S. invaded Iraq in March 2003.

What to expect, Where there could be cuts

Recommendations made last year by the Corps' Force Structure Review Group are expected to serve as the drawdown's framework. Outlined broadly in February, it calls for the estimated 15,000-troop reduction and elimination of several units. It's unclear how deeper cuts would be implemented if they are required.

The force-structure recommendations call for one regimental headquarters to be cut, dropping the total to seven. The Corps also will cut its active-duty infantry battalions from 27 to 24, its artillery batteries from nine to seven and its armor companies from 10 to eight, Marine officials said. Three active and one reserve Marine wing support group headquarters also will be cut, with aviation logistics expertise kept within the Marine air wing staff. Command and control of the Marine wing support squadrons will instead fall under the Marine air group headquarters. Additionally, Marine logistics groups will be trimmed, with key pieces aligned with Marine expeditionary units and infantry regiments. By being a part of those units, logistics Marines will train with the operational units instead of assigned to them shortly ahead of a deployment.

Marine officials in several commands also have disclosed expected troop reductions. For example, The Basic School at Marine Corps Base Quantico, Va., is planning to see its staff of more than 800 Marines reduced by 27 captains and 103 enlisted billets. The Corps also has started to build two new one-star Marine expeditionary brigade headquarters, with one falling under Marine Corps Forces Central Command, out of Tampa, Fla., and the other falling under Marine Corps Forces Africa Command, based in Germany. The manpower will be available for the MEB headquarters as the Corps flattens the command staff at Marine Corps Installations East and West. The two-star MCI commands manage bases, stations and regional strategies for the Corps, and will be streamlined as part of force restructuring. Details on the MCI cuts have not been disclosed.

The Corps also recently adopted a significant change to its top-end service limits for sergeants, from 13 to 10 years. Each Marine will still be guaranteed at least one chance to go before a staff sergeant promotion board, even in the slowest promoting military occupational specialties. However, once a Marine is passed over twice or reaches 10 years of service without being promoted, he will be shown the door either at the end of his current contract or seven months after the release of promotion board results - whichever offers more time. This change is partly a return to normal following rapid growth during the 202,000 push, Manpower officials said. The service limit for sergeants was 10 years from 1992 to 2001. However, senior leaders also said it is part of developing a new, more competitive environment that will make a drawdown less painful by moving top noncommissioned officers into zone for promotion faster than they otherwise would be, preventing stagnation.



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Forwarded by Larry Powers, MGYSGT (Ret.)

Detachment Digest Continued.....**New Business**

Donation, Wreaths Across America: Marine George Rafajko has asked the Detachment to consider donating to "Wreaths Across America". During the upcoming holiday season, the U.S. Military Vets M/C in Broward, Palm Beach, and Martin Counties come together and coordinate to place Christmas wreaths on all 8000 graves currently at the National Cemetery in Lake Worth, FL. Cmdt. Vulpis said the wreaths would cost \$15 a piece to donate. Marine Kevin Bolender recommended that we try to approach some businesses in the area to donate through the Detachment and Past Cmdt. Ed Johnson recommended we place the WAA flier in the Scuttlebutt newsletter so the other members could consider making a personal donation. Being the final turn in date was not until November, the discussion was to wait until after the summer break to make any decisions on the size donation. The matter was tabled until the next membership meeting in September.

Detachment Scholarship, Status: The members were informed that the finishing touches are being put on on the Ted Bolender Scholarship packet and only the children and grandchildren of Detachment and Auxiliary Unit members would be eligible. Furthermore, to qualify, Cmdt Vulpis stated the student must already be enrolled in a college or technical institute as the awarded funds will be sent directly to that institutes book store to be used as a student credit toward textbooks and school supplies.

Gun Range Meet: Cmdt. Vulpis announced that the Detachment was meeting at the National Armory Gun Range on Saturday Aug 6th, 2011 and that all members and friends were welcome. Marine Kevin Bolender suggested that next time, we look into going on a skeet shoot, somewhere similar to the Markham Park gun range. Marine Brandon Harris added that Pop's Gun Club in Southwest Ranches allowed you to pull the trigger as fast as you wanted to... (shooting full automatic).

Announcements:

The Department of Florida MCL Fall Conference will be in Safety Harbor, FL , (near Clearwater) on October 6th - 9th, 2011, Cmdt. Vulpis commented that the venue would be at the beautiful Safety Harbor Resort and Spa which has been around since 1925 and is situated over the top of bubbly natural spring heads.

Summer Schedule - Cmdt Vulpis passed on that we will not have a membership meeting in the month of August but will continue holding any necessary committee meetings.

50/50 Drawing: Marine Kevin Bolender was the winner of \$35.00 and again, graciously donated all winnings back to the Detachment for a total collection of \$70.00 to the House.

Open Agenda: Marine Gene Bredeck inquired about the improper spelling of our Detachment name on the MCL National web site as "Intercoastal". Cmdt Vulpis explained that the original Detachment incorporation and charter in 2001 was titled and submitted as "Intercoastal" A year or so later, the Detachment renamed the corporation to "Intracoastal" but apparently never submitted to MCL National Headquarters for a name change. Cmdt Vulpis said he would look into the matter.

Closing Ceremony: Being there was no further business, Acting Sgt at Arms, Ed Johnson conducted the closing ceremony and Acting Chaplin, Jim DuVall followed with the closing evocation. Acting Sgt. at Arms Ed Johnson, announced the next meeting will be on, Thursday September 15th, 2011, at this same time and location.

Meeting adjourned at 20:55

New Gavel and Sounding Block



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Marine Gene Bredeck

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History Quiz Answer

(a) Major Roy S. Geiger, U.S.M.C.

List of Aviators who participated in the series of tests.



United States Navy Aviators:

Lt. Commander J.H. Strong, Lt. Varini, Lt. Clarkson, Lt. Franham, Lt. Eddy, Lt. Noble, Lt. W.D. Thomas, Lt. C. Keene, Lt. Rumill, Lt. Garvey, Lt. J. Dale Price, Lt. Felix Stump.

United States Marine Corps Aviators:

Major Roy S. Geiger, Captain F. P. Mulcahy, Lt. Fleet, Lt. Sanderson, 1st Lt. Ford O. Rodgers, Lt. Commander Bartlett, Lt. Ericsson, Lt. Davidson, Lt. Preil,

United States Army Air Corps Aviators:

Captain A.W. Lawson, Captain Pascale, Lt. Speck, Lt. Post, Lt. Raley, Lt. Arnold, Lt. Meyers, Lt. Berry, Lt. Wade, Lt. Monahan, Lt. Shankle, Lt. Kirksey.

Reference source: The Navy Department Library, The Naval Bombing Experiments: Bombing Operations
Department of the Navy - Naval Historical Center | 805 Kidder Breese SE | Washington Navy Yard | Wash, DC 20374
Suggested reading can be found at <http://www.history.navy.mil/>

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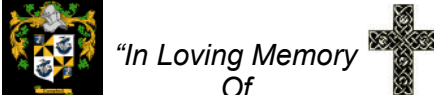
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