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PRESIDENT'S NOTES

CHAPLAIN (COL) TOM DAY, USA (RETIRED)

Major General Kay C. McClain, USAF (Ret), was our February Dinner meeting speaker. I was not able to attend but Tom Hessler said it was a great meeting. She spoke of at least eight advocacy issues that MOAA helped get through congress recently and MOAA's key results in the FY 2019 Defense Budget. She reminded us to keep informed on the MOAA.org website and that MOAA members on the National level helped give more than 1,300 students scholarships in the last year. Thank you, Major General Kay McClain, USAF (Ret), for taking the time to keep us informed.

I would like to remind you that **all spouses and Surviving Spouses are qualified to be Directors, Deputy Directors, or Officers.** We still need a Legislative Affairs Director and an Editor for the Heliogram, let me know if you are interested in either position and/or would like more information. The BOD voted several months ago to add the position of assistant for positions such as Treasurer and Scholarship Director. I encourage you to consider assisting in one of those two positions.

Stu Carter, one of our members, is organizing a cycling trip for disabled veterans and could use your support, please see the announcement in this Heliogram.

Jan Cole has planned a great meeting for our March 21st meeting. We will have a Recognition Dinner for our Surviving Spouses. We will also hear from Heather Hocker, who is a Gold Star Mom organizing the building of the Gold Star Families Memorial Monument at the Southern Arizona Memorial Cemetery. Please see Jan's article in this Heliogram. We hope to see you there for a great meeting on March 21!

Tom ***NEVER STOP SERVING***



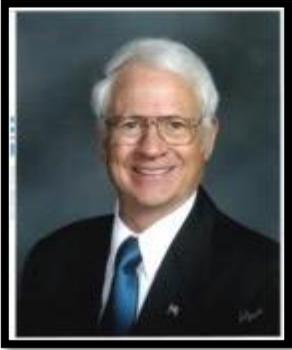
2LT Kevin R. Salvucci is presented with the MOAA Distinguished Honor Graduate Award for class MIBOLC 19-001 at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, from Chaplain (COL) Tom Day, (Retired).



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2VP (Programs)

**COLONEL TOM
HESSLER, USA
(RETIRED)**

21 MAR '19 *Honoring our Surviving Spouses*
Director Jan Guy orchestrates this program that invites all our chapter Surviving Spouses to enjoy an evening with our regular members.



18 APR '19 *TENTATIVE*
Pat Call, Sierra Vista Justice of the Peace



16 MAY '19 *Honoring our Scholarship Recipients*
Director John Black orchestrates this program that invites our scholarship recipients and their family to dinner in their honor.



No Dinner Meetings in JUN, JUL or AUG! See everyone in SEP!

19 SEP '19 *Boulder Crest Retreat*

17 OCT '19 *TBD (Working)*

21 NOV '19 *Mr. Jeff Jennings, Deputy to the Commanding General, USAICOE*



Also our Annual Business Meeting (Elections)

12 DEC '19 *Sierra Vista Community Chorus*
Date is tentative.



*2VP Tom Hessler
Programs Gur*



WO1 Stanley J. Rivers the MOAA Distinguished Leadership Award upon completion of the Warrant Officer Basic Course at Fort Huachuca, Arizona from Colonel (Retired) Robert Covalucci

LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS

**COLONEL GENE
FENSTERMACHER, USAF
(RETIRED)**



Your TRICARE fees and cost shares are once again in the crosshairs.

The Congressional Budget Office (CBO) recently published their annual list of budget strategies with options for policymakers to consider as they begin the budgeting process for next year. And as we know, they will be looking to increase revenue in any way they can.

The CBO has targeted the following areas in TRICARE, and none of the proposals reflect, or even hint at, the price a military retiree or their family has already paid up front for their health care with their service and sacrifice. Nor, that DoD's annual outlays for TFL have actually either gone down or remained flat year over year.

Here is a deeper dive into the options the CBO proposes for TRICARE:

TRICARE for Life (TFL)

There are several options put forward by the CBO which would result in increased costs for TFL beneficiaries. Specifically, with either requiring an enrollment fee for TFL, or requiring beneficiaries to pay out-of-pocket cost shares - or both. Their objective is to reduce spending for Medicare and TFL by both increasing revenue and providing incentives for beneficiaries to use their TFL benefit less, or to even switch to a commercial Medicare supplement.

Key CBO recommendations:

An annual enrollment fee of \$485 for individual coverage and \$970 for family coverage could start in calendar year 2021. The cost savings estimate from this would be \$12 billion between 2021 and 2028 and savings are projected to increase by about 5 percent, mainly by indexing this enrollment fee to Medicare cost growth.

Introducing minimum out-of-pocket requirements starting in 2022. In this proposal, TFL would not cover any of the first \$750 of an enrollee's cost-sharing payments under Medicare and would cover only 50

percent of the next \$6,750. Essentially, TFL beneficiaries would pay a maximum of \$4,125. In anticipation of TFL beneficiaries returning to the military treatment facilities (MTFs) to avoid these cost shares, the MTFs would be required to charge the same amount as civilian facilities would.

TRICARE Prime and Select Cost Sharing for Retirees under Age 65

Again, the CBO claims that health care has been among the fastest growing portions in the DoD's budget. However, by DoD's own numbers, it still remains a third of the personnel budget, as it has since 1980. Targeting working-age military retirees and claiming they are not paying their share provides the rationale to abolish the current grandfathering which was originally established in the 2017 NDAA, and pushes beneficiaries away from utilizing their earned benefits. Key CBO recommendations (starting in 2021):

TRICARE Prime - individual enrollment fees could increase to \$650 and family enrollment to \$1,300.

TRICARE Select - individuals could pay an annual enrollment fee of \$485 and \$970 for a family. The annual deductible for an individual would be \$300 and \$600 for a family.

These cost shares would be tied to a national health expenditure index and not COLA. The total cost savings from these proposals is projected to be \$12.6 billion between 2020 and 2028.

We need to oppose each and every one of these proposed options, on the grounds that they represent more than disproportional fee increases for military retirees. Military retirees and their families have already accumulated a wide variety of fee increases, and this is on top of the price they have already paid up front with their decades of service and sacrifice.

Gene



**TRANSITION
LIAISON (formerly
TOPS)**

**CW3 HARRY BOWEN,
USA (RET.)**

Jobs: During this report period, we were able to post 445 individual jobs within the State of Arizona. The jobs within Arizona were posted for Aguila, Buckeye, Chandler, Douglas, Flagstaff, Four Corners, Glendale, Globe, Palominas, Phoenix, San Carlos, Scottsdale, Tempe, and Tucson. External to Arizona were two jobs in California.

Expos/Career Fairs: There was one career Fair in Phoenix.

Links: The link for the Talent Bridge for Veterans was posted during this report period. No other links were added.

Employer Support to the Guard and Reserves (ESGR):

There were two presentations made during this report period, one to Raytheon in Wilcox, and a second one, also to Raytheon, to a Program Manager at Fort Huachuca.

Cochise Serving Veterans (CSV) and the Resource Fair: Cochise Serving Veterans (CSV) met on 13 February 2019 and solidified the board.

During this report period, we were able to aid two veterans, one homeless and one in a move.

The homeless veteran was found to be living in his car since 31 July 2018. We were able to find an apartment, on a month-to-month basis, until he can be transferred to HUD/VASH, once status is determined. He is an 80-year-old ex-Navy radioman for the 1950s era.

CSV assisted a handicapped Army veteran and her daughter move out of a house in Huachuca City infested with black mold and into a house in Sierra Vista. This was accomplished within three hours through the assistance of CSV, CVMA, Boy Scouts, Honor Flight, and individual volunteers.

Harry



**PERSONAL
AFFAIRS**

**LIEUTENANT
COMMANDER
JAMES CLENNEY,
USN (RETIRED)**

There are a couple of items that are important to pass on to Coronado members as having potential impact on the lives of military service members and retirees. First is that the enrollment for Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program (FEDVIP) has been extended through mid-March. Second, there are plans on the table to reduce the military medical staff by up to 17,000 personnel.

FEDVIP Open Season ended Dec. 10, however the Office of Personnel Management granted a "belated enrollment phase" for beneficiaries who missed the first deadline. Sign-ups will likely be granted until about mid-March.

Enrollees in the TRICARE Retiree Dental Program are required to sign up for FEDVIP if they wish to

maintain dental insurance. As of early Dec. 13, about 639,00 beneficiaries had signed up for dental coverage. The target goal is at least 800,000 signups. Vision coverage is also offered through four carriers. FEDVIP vision plans help pay for routine vision appointments and frames, lens and contacts. As of Dec. 13, about 300,000 people had signed up for vision support.

To enroll online visit BENEFEDS.com or call, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Eastern, at 1-877-888-3337. For those who have signed up: You should have seen your first premiums taken out of your account in February. FEDVIP bills beneficiaries after each month of coverage.

REDUCTION IN MEDICAL FORCE. The Army, Navy, and Air Force are finalizing plans to eliminate more than 17,000 uniformed medical billets - physicians, dentists, nurses, technicians, medics, and support personnel – over the next few years.

The Pentagon has several goals for this action: to allow medical billets to be repurposed as warfighters or combat-support skills to increase the lethality and size of operational units; to deepen the workload of remaining medical billets at base hospitals and clinics to strengthen wartime medical skills and to improve quality of care for beneficiaries, defense officials explained.

Senior service officials have commented that the latest figures show the uniformed Army medical staff falling by almost 7,300, the Navy by almost 5,300, and the Air Force by just over 5,300. Spread across a combined medical force of 130,000, both active duty and



reserve, the planned cuts would lower uniformed medical strength by roughly 13 percent. This drop

alarms health care leaders as well as advocates for military health care beneficiaries. But senior defense officials contend the current force is larger than needed to meet today's operational missions and is overloaded with skill sets not useful for deployment and delivering of battlefield care. Also, they contend, the oversized staffs harm quality of care because at too many bases hospitals and clinics these care providers don't treat enough patients to keep skills sharp.

A Defense Department official explains that "...part of this drill is to realign our people to the appropriate level of workload so that their skills, both for battlefield care and for beneficiary care, improve." Officials assert that reducing the number of people providing a particular service within a facility does not mean a degradation of care within that facility. Rather, they lean on a longstanding practice axiom in medical sciences; the more times a provider performs a procedure, the better that provider is at performing that procedure. By way of example, if a military hospital now staffed with five orthopedic surgeons performs 10 knee replacements a month, that's only two operations per surgeon. If staff is cut to one surgeon who is able to still comfortably perform 10 procedures a month, both quality of patient care and the readiness of that surgeon for war will improve. The question that can be asked is whether the surgeon can "comfortably" perform 10 procedures a month AND follow/monitor all the associate patients.

If Congress approves the cuts, to be presented billet by billet, the reductions would begin to take effect in FY 2021.

Officials conceded that the staff cuts, and refocusing on deployable skills, over time will change the mix of providers delivering care on base, forcing more family care off base and onto TRICARE provider networks. "We will expect to see an increase in certain skill sets [and] a decrease in other skill sets. More trauma surgeons, fewer pediatricians, for example. Those kinds of changes are right at the heart of what Congress has directed us to do," said one official.

These actions will undoubtedly have an impact on the access to care for beneficiaries in military treatment facilities. The logic behind the reduction and combination of forces is undeniable. And, this is an issue that bears monitoring by members as it moves

through its planned process. Be aware of the changes and keep your legislator informed of the impact that it is having on your access to, and quality of, healthcare.

Jim



CHAPTER HISTORIAN NOTES

SUSAN DAY

There is a stone at one of the entry gates at Fort Bliss, Texas, that reminds us that March 7th is the

79th anniversary of a unique story from WWII. It is Fort Bliss' Remagen Gate. A few thousand pounds of faulty explosives shortened World War II by allowing the US Army's 9th Division, with over 25,000 troops, plus accompanying tanks, artillery, and trucks, to cross the Rhine River, the first to do so since Napoleon.

When troops led by Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery, as part of Operation Lumberjack, captured the Ludendorff bridge on March 7, 1945, the Germans repeatedly tried to blow it up, and ten days after its capture by the US forces, the bridge finally collapsed, sadly killing at least 24 US Army Engineers.

Exactly why the German's failed it is attempts to destroy the bridge is still in dispute. Was it by technical mistake, or Hitler's order, or soldiers' decision, or the Remagen townspeople deciding it was better to keep the bridge whole since the war was drawing to a close, or because its defenders of the bridge were traitors?

A German soldier who was then a captain and part of the security team for the bridge ordered 600 kilo of army explosives but received only 300 kilo of commercial explosives, which were far weaker and, therefore, never could have taken down the bridge. Reports say the bridge was never struck by a German bomb.

Yet the bridge held while thousands of troops and their equipment moved across the bridge. Capturing the

bridge had saved the war. Hitler was enraged and ordered the four officers, who were allegedly responsible, to be killed. Three were, but the fourth was captured by the Americans and lived to become a German school teacher. Today the west end of the bridge has been transformed into a Peace Museum, and, interestingly, the towers have now become a place for lovers' trysts.

Susan



CPT Scott M. Tosi is presented with the MOAA AWARD as the Distinguished Honor Graduate of MICCC 18-009 at Fort Huachuca, Arizona from Colonel (Retired) Robert Covalucci



**Surviving
Spouse Liaison
Mrs. Jan Cole**

It is time once again to plan for the Recognition Dinner for Surviving Spouses. March 21st will be our meeting date at

Pueblo Del Sol Country Club, 6:00 PM social time, with the dinner and meeting starting at 6:30 PM. Surviving Spouse dinners will be complemented by MOAA. Please make your reservations through me by March 10th. If you require a vegan or other special menu, please advise when reserving.. I can be reached at "thecolebin2@gmail.com" or by phone, 520-508-9204. An evening of entertainment is in the works. A presentation by Heather Hocker about a planned Memorial Monument for Gold Star Families should be valuable for us all.

PLEASE plan to attend and make reservations soon. This should be an evening of fun, good food, and fellowship. See you there.

Jan Cole



**SCHOLARSHIP
NEWS
COLONEL JOHN
BLACK, USA
(RETIRED)**

Based on your generous donations, the Chapter

Board of Directors agreed on a full slate of eleven \$1000 scholarships for the 2018-2019 school year. All local High Schools have been notified of our Scholarship Requirements and Timelines. Applications are due on 6

March 2019. I already have two applications that have been submitted early. The Scholarship Selection Committee will conduct interviews on Thursday 28 March and we will present the winners to you at the May dinner meeting, on 16 May 2019. Please try to attend the May dinner meeting so you can help welcome our Scholarship winners.

For your review our chapter scholarships are offered to high school graduating seniors for use at a community college, a university or four-year college, or a service academy.

Two scholarships will be awarded to the best-qualified Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (JROTC) students from Buena High School and/or Tombstone High School.

Nine additional scholarships will be awarded to the best-qualified students whose parents, grandparents, or legal guardians are on active duty, in an active reservist in a drill status, in the National Guard, or retired from the uniformed services. Students attending schools in the following areas can apply: Benson, Bisbee, Bowie, Douglas, Patagonia, San Simon, Sierra Vista, St. David, Tombstone, Valley Union, or Willcox.

Thanks again for our outstanding support to our Chapter Scholarship Program.

John





DONATIONS NEEDED

VeloVets Sierra Vista is raising funds for disabled vets bicycle trip.

VeloVets Sierra Vista (VSSV) is a local Non-Profit (501c3) serving local Disabled Veterans, many that you know. VSSV seeks to raise \$12,000 to fund transportation and registration fees for eight (8) of our VeloVets Sierra Vista members to participate in a challenging, 427-mile, week-long bicycle ride across Iowa from 21-27 July 2019. Funds are needed for Air Travel from Tucson to Des Moines, Iowa and return, hotel fees for first and last night in Iowa, and for ground transport of Trikes, Hand Cycles, Tandems, Bicycles and other support equipment for the eight VSSV members - to and from Iowa. VeloVets Sierra Vista seeks your active help to raise funds for this most-worthy disabled Veteran Support activity for eight of our friends - Local Military Veterans. **Donations can be made directly to Stu Carter or mailed to VeloVets Sierra Vista, P.O. Box 1942, Sierra Vista, AZ 86536.**

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Reminder
Its Multi-Path clean up time again. March 20, 2019 at 0900 hrs!
Come out and help us keep Sierra Vista beautiful! See you all there
Norman Patten
Public Affairs Director

PICTURES FROM OUR FEBRUARY DINNER



Guest Speaker: MG Kay C McClain, USAF (Ret,)







Legislative Affairs Director Needed!

Gene Fenstermacher has faithfully served as our Legislative Affairs Director for more than 15 years and will be glad to work with his replacement to help them learn the ropes. Let Gene or me know if you are interested in becoming our Legislative Affairs Director. Spouses and Surviving Spouses are also welcome to assume this position.

HELIOGRAM Editor Needed!

We publish the HELIOGRAM nine times a year. We have had the highest quality newsletter for many years and if you are interested we have several people who can assist you in learning the ropes, if need be. Norman and I are more than willing to give you a chance to continue the excellent work that Paul Puttkammer did for so many years. Spouses and Surviving Spouses are also welcome to take this position.

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 2019 DINNER RESERVATION FORM

Pueblo Del Sol Country Club, 2770 South Saint Andrews Drive, Sierra Vista

Social Hour 1800 - Dinner 1830

My Name _____ Guest Name(s) _____

Check Information: Make checks payable to Coronado Chapter, MOAA and mail to: Reservations, Coronado Chapter, MOAA, P.O. Box 1685, Sierra Vista, Arizona, 85636-1685

Amount for meal at \$26.00 each _____
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Number of vegetarian meals desired (if any) _____

Reservations must be postmarked by March 10, 2019

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For more information about reservations contact Tom Hessler at 459-0093, tjhessler@cox.net

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MOAA NEWS: A Study Claims that VA Now Has Shorter Wait Times Than Private Clinics

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MOAA Continues to fight for Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans

<http://www.moaa.org/Content/Publications-and-Media/News-Articles/2019-News-Articles/Advocacy/Fight-for-Blue-Water-Navy-Vietnam-Veterans-Enters-22nd-Year.aspx>

FUTURE MEETING DATES

Board of Directors Meeting: Landmark Cafe,
March 20, 2019, 1130

Dinner Meeting: March 21, 2019 at the Pueblo del
Sol Country Club, at 2770 S. St. Andrews Drive,
Sierra Vista, Arizona

Social Hour - 1800 Dinner – 1830

Salad: Spinach Salad with apples, pears and
walnuts

Entrée: London Broil, Baked potatoes, glazed
carrots

Desert: Tiramisu

Vegetarian Alternative: Grilled Polenta topped with
Balsamic Reduction served with roasted veggies

Program: Honoring our Surviving Spouses

Board of Directors Meeting: Landmark Cafe,
April 17, 2019, 1130

Dinner Meeting: April 18, 2019 at the Pueblo del
Sol Country Club, at 2770 S. St. Andrews Drive,
Sierra Vista, Arizona

Social Hour - 1800 Dinner – 1830

Salad: Southwest Salad with Iceberg Lettuce

Entrée: Chicken Cordon Bleu, rice pilaf and
roasted Zucchini

Desert: Flan with fresh berries

Vegetarian Alternative: Portobello Mushrooms
with grilled veggies

Program: Pat Call, Cochise County Supervisor

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Month	Menu	Vegetarian Alternative
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April 2019	Southwest salad w/ iceberg Lettice, chicken Cordon Bleu, rice pilaf, roasted zucchini. Flan with fresh berries	Portobello Mushroom with Grilled Veggies
May 2019	Caprese Salad w/ tomatoes and Buffalo Mozzarella, Baked Salmon with Spinach Wrap or Grilled Chicken, asparagus. Grand Marnier Orange Mousse	Baked stuffed Tomatoes filed with Sundried tomato rice topped with Red and Yellow Pepper Puree and Sautéed Veggies
September 2019	Wedge Salad with Bacon Crumbles Bleu Cheese Dressing, Bratwurst, Sauerkraut, potato salad and mixed veggies. Black Forest Cake	Marinated Squash topped with Peppers, Onions and Green Chiles, Spanish Rice and chef veggies
October 2019	Romaine Lettice with Carrot, Cucumber and tomatoes, Roast Pork Loin with Garlic Honey Mustard Sauce, Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Variety of Pies	Grilled Marinated Portobello Mushroom filled with Sautéed Rice and Grilled Veggies
November 2019	Traditional Holiday Buffett: Spring Field Greens, Fresh Veggies, Mashed Potatoes, Herb Stuffing, Baked Yams, Roast Turkey Brest, roasted Ham. Pumpkin Mousse	Grilled Eggplant topped with Pesto Sauce, Basil Rice Pilaf and veggies
December 2019	Spanish Salad with fresh strawberry slices and diced apples, slow Roasted Beef, roasted potatoes, steamed Asparagus. Tiramisu	Stuffed Peppers filled with Black Bean Corn and Sautéed Rice, topped with roasted red pepper sauce and marinated veggies

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According to MOAA Bylaws, our membership shall be composed of: (a). Men and women who are or have been officers — that is, commissioned or warrant officers — of the regular, reserve or National Guard of the United States in one of the seven US uniformed services of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, and Public Health Service. (b). Widows and widowers of deceased members or of any deceased individual who would, if living, be eligible for membership. (c). Individuals elected as Honorary Members as set forth in Section 2(e) of this Article. (d). There shall be no discrimination in membership or participation in the affairs of the Association by reason of race, creed, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age.

**2019 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP
APPLICATION/RENEWAL**

Last Name _____ First _____ Initial ____ Rank _____

Address _____ City _____ State ____ Zip _____

Email Address _____ Phone _____

Date of Birth MM ____ DD ____ YYYY _____

National MOAA Number _____ Life Member Y/N

Please Circle all that apply:

Status: Active - Former - Retired - Auxiliary/Widow – Surviving Spouse

Service: NOAA – Army – Air Force – Coast Guard – Marine Corps – Navy – USPHS

Branch: Active – Guard – Reserve –

Spouse Full Name _____ Date of Birth MM ____ DD ____ YYYY _____

Signature _____ Date _____

The cost of membership is: Regular \$15 annually; Surviving Spouse \$10 annually. The remainder of your first calendar year is free. First year FREE to NEW members.

Make your check payable to: Coronado Chapter, MOAA, P.O. Box 1685, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636-1685

For further Membership questions contact Dave Dolge 602-510-8901, Dave@DolgeFamily.net