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Lori Wysong, JROTC Director, presents the MOAA JROTC Medal to Sean Presnall, Buena Vista High School.



CORONADO CHAPTER, MEMBERSHIP AT THE END OF MARCH 2019

- 163 Total Chapter Members
- 133 Regular Members
- 25 Surviving Spouse Members
- 5 Associate Members

Let us all work to grow the Chapter in 2019!



PRESIDENT'S NOTES

CHAPLAIN (COL) TOM DAY, USA (RETIRED)

We had a very interesting and informative Dinner Meeting in April. Our speaker was Bob Gomes, Chief Executive Officer at Canyon Vista Medical Center. One member commented in an email, "he showed tremendous enthusiasm for his facility." Mr. Gomes shared some of the improvements the hospital has seen recently, such as much fewer negative comments and a shorter wait time in the Emergency Room. We learned they are actively seeking and hiring quality physicians and practitioners to help insure caring and quality care in the future. He stated that instead of how many patients can we see in a day, their motto is "How do make sure we are here for them?" We had an altogether great evening.

We were pleased to welcome four new members. This is the first meeting of Jennifer Venola and her husband, Harry Mallory, since they joined a couple months ago. We also welcomed Margaret Stephens and Bob and Symantha Kellock, who both gave me their new membership forms at the meeting! Camille Nelson recently joined, and we were excited to welcome her to the meeting. Both Margaret and Camille have recently lost their husbands, so we are especially happy to have them.

Gene Fenstermacher, who is retiring from his position as Legislative Affairs Director, briefed us on his duties and how he does such a fantastic job. As a result, a member volunteered to take on his position! I was also thrilled that a spouse volunteered to take on the duties of Heliogram Editor. I will reveal their names after approval by the BOD in May. A hearty thanks to both of you! I also want to recognize Bill Bates, the winner of the 50/50 Raffle, who donated his winnings to the Scholarship Fund! Thank you.

We are delighted to inform you we have once again earned the 5-Star Award for Communications for our website and Facebook sites and for the Heliogram. **Mega kudos to Joe Puett and Kathryn Covalucci for the website and Facebook sites and to Norm Patten who has been our main editor for the Heliogram!** I will receive the 5-Star device at the Arizona Council of Chapters on 3 May



and we will pin it on our flag at our 16 May meeting. Come and show them your appreciation.

Three events are coming up that you may be interested in supporting or attending. First, on May 4 you are invited to the Gold Star Families Memorial Monument Groundbreaking. It will be at 10:00 at the Southern Arizona Veterans' Memorial Cemetery. You can make a donation and get more information at: <http://hwwmohf.org/cochise-cty-az.html>. Second, the Air Force Association invites you to their First Annual Gathering on 13 May at the TMAC at 6:00 PM. It is \$35 a person. Send names and money by 3 May to AFA Cochise Chapter 107, PO Box 2141, Sierra Vista, AZ 85636. Third, MOAA member Stu Carter and the VeloVets have organized a summer ride in Iowa for local Disabled Veterans and are seeking donations. Go to <https://www.facebook.com/VeloVets-Sierra-Vista-712365128925783/> for more information.

We will honor our 2019 Scholarship Recipients at our May 16 meeting. Please come to meet and congratulate these talented and motivated young people. Thank you, John Black, for all the work you have done, along with the Scholarship Committee, to find and interview these fine Seniors. Looking forward to seeing you at the Dinner. Bring a friend.

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

Survivors receiving pay from the Department of Veterans Affairs would see an increase in benefits under a new bill, the Dependency and Indemnity Compensation Improvement Act.

That bill (**S.1047**) would increase the amount of DIC paid to surviving spouses and align the benefit with other federal programs. The proposal could net survivors an extra \$5,400 a year.

Currently, DIC is paid at a monthly rate of \$1,319, with additional allowances in certain circumstances. That works out to 40 percent of what a veteran with a 100 percent service-connected disability rating receives from the VA.

However, federal survivor programs provide up to 55 percent of a civil servant's pay, computed as if the employee retired on disability at the date of death.

DIC is a tax-free monetary benefit paid to a surviving spouse and dependent children when a servicemember dies of a service-connected cause. This includes death while on active duty or death later due to an injury or disease contracted while the servicemember was on active duty.

On another subject, more National Guard and Reserve members, many of whom have remained on rotational deployments in overseas operations throughout the country's longest war, may soon have a new choice when it comes to health insurance.

Congressional subcommittees now are reviewing legislation that would allow members of the National Guard and Reserve who are federal employees covered under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Plan (FEHBP) to enroll in the TRICARE plan.

The Tricare Reserve Select program was established in the 2005 National Defense Authorization Act to offer reserve-component members and their family's health insurance. However, Guard and Reserve members who are eligible for FEHBP were not allowed to enroll.

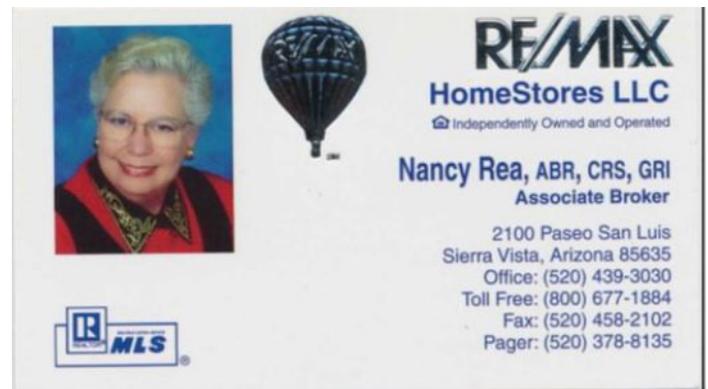
Discussions to offer these troops more choice began as the operational tempo increased for National Guard and Reserve units. Last month, more than 3,500 soldiers with the Mississippi and Kansas National Guard returned from a nine-month deployment in support of Operation Spartan Shield – the first time in the past decade that a reserve component that large had been deployed.

The House's proposed legislation (H.R.613) has been referred to the House Armed Services subcommittee on military personnel, while the Senate version (S.164) is in the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The proposed legislation would allow about 113,000 Guard and Reserve members to choose whether to enroll in TRICARE Reserve Select. It would provide a cost savings of about \$1.5 billion in discretionary spending over 10 years, according to the Congressional Budget Office, against a \$240 million increase in mandatory outlays.

On 25 April we urged our Legislators to support **S.1047** and **H.R.613** and **S.164**.

Gene



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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.



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

19 SEP '19 Boulder Crest Retreat

Check out their website at:

<http://www.bouldercrestretreat.org/bcraz-retreat>

17 OCT '19 TBD (Still working)

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



Also our Annual Business Meeting (Elections)

19 DEC '19 Sierra Vista Community Chorus



16 JAN '20 TBD

Also the induction of new officers and directors!

20 FEB '20 TBD

19 MAR '20 Honoring our Surviving Spouses

16 APR '20 TBD

2VP Tom Hessler Programs Guru

MOAA Upcoming Programs



1LT Tara N. Reese received the MOAA Distinguished Honor Graduate Award upon completion of the Military Intelligence Captains Career Course from Coronado President Tom Day at Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

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SCHOLARSHIP UPDATE

COLONEL JOHN BLACK, USA (RETIRED)

The Scholarship Selection Committee consisting of Ron Pflipsen,

Bob Abney, Doris Caldwell and John Black conducted interviews of all Coronado Chapter scholarship applicants on 28 March and 4 April 2019. The Committee found the quality of students to be outstanding. They possessed above average to very high academic standings, were active in a number of school activities, working at various jobs and were outstanding citizens in their communities. There were 10 total applications that met the Coronado Chapter's high requirements. One student was from Benson High School, one from Douglas High School, two from Tombstone High School and six from Buena High School. All students interviewed by the committee were found worthy of being granted a Coronado Chapter Scholarship. As with previous year's experience, the Selection Committee was impressed by the high quality of all the students who applied for the chapter's scholarships. The students selected by the committee are listed below.

- Abraham Arvizu, Buena High School
- Meghan Beaudry, Buena High School
- Kenna Conley, Tombstone High School
- Ashtyn Jones, Buena High School
- Hailey LaFever, Benson High School
- Paige Mariscal, Douglas High School
- Nicholas Monbleau, Buena High School, JROTC
- Hailey Murdock, Buena High School
- Jacobe Phillips, Buena High School
- Amanda Williams, Tombstone High School, JROTC

We hope you will be able to attend the May Dinner Meeting and meet these great students who you are helping to take a positive step in their education and futures.

Respectively Submitted,

John H. Black



CHAPTER HISTORIAN NOTES

SUSAN DAY, Ed.D.

The Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo

Land claimed by the newly created Republic of

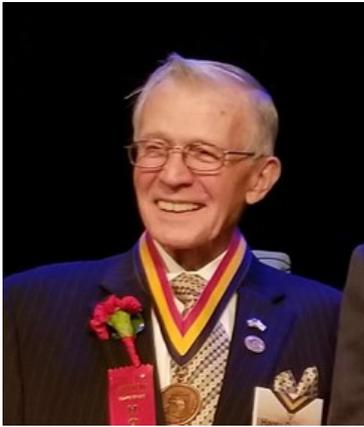
Texas after the 18-minute-long Battle of San Jacinto, fought on April 21, 1836, remained a spur under the saddle blanket of the Mexican government over the next 10 years. In reality Mexico had earlier retreated from these lands because of the cost in human lives resulting from raids by Comanche, Apache, and Navajo tribes. After raids in 1821, thousands of Mexicans lost their lives and the ranching industry was destroyed. Additionally, after this, few perceived much value in the sparsely settled, desolate ground so far from Mexico City. This land included parts of the modern states of Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.

Mexico refused to recognize Texas as a republic and threatened war with the U.S. if it was admitted into the Union. But President Polk had asserted the policy of Manifest Destiny, which suggested that the U.S. should expand its borders all the way to the Pacific Ocean. So, Texas became the 28th State on December 29, 1845.

A particular remaining annoyance between the U.S. and Mexico was the Nueces Strip, the land between the Nueces River and the Rio Grande, which both Texas and Mexico claimed. Events climaxed on April 24, when two reports indicated Mexicans were crossing the Rio Grande into the disputed territory and the Army responded. The U.S. forces were ambushed, and an 80-man force was quickly overwhelmed. In this encounter, 11 Americans were killed, six were wounded, and the rest were taken prisoner. With this perceived justification, on May 13, 1846, the U.S. declared war on Mexico. Before hostilities came to an end, it had cost the lives of over 11,000 U.S. soldiers.

Little resistance was then offered by the scattered people living in the territory, who had stayed in spite of past raids by Comanche, Apache, or Navajo tribes. They welcomed anyone who could bring safety and stability. The war ended in 1848 with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo.

Susan



**TRANSITION
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(formerly TOPS)**

**CW3 HARRY BOWEN,
USA (RETIRED)**

Jobs: During this report period, we were able to post 22 individual jobs within the State of Arizona. The jobs within Arizona were posted for Ajo, Bisbee, Chandler, Gilbert, Flagstaff, Peroria, Phoenix, Scottsdale, and Tempe.

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Expos/Career Fairs: There was only one Job Fair identified for this period, that was for 24/25 April at the Thunder Mountain Activity Center (TMAC). CSV and ESGFR will be supporting.

Links: One link was added during this report period for use by anyone getting ready for transition on money management ideas.

Employer Support to the Guard and Reserves (ESGR):

The ESGR South held their semi-annual training session in Tucson on 6 April. The major point coming out of this training was the change in attitude towards supporting job fairs.

Additionally, ESGR is in the process of collaborating with AZ@Work to devise a plan for supporting Reserve and National Guard personnel in the job market. They are currently running a test plan in the Phoenix area. Once that test has been completed and the local AZ@Work office personnel have been brought up to speed, I have requested to be added to the team for Cochise County.

Cochise Serving Veterans (CSV) and the Resource Fair:

Cochise Serving Veterans (CSV) met on 9 April 2019. The major theme for the meeting was Grants and other methods of fund raising.

The website was inoperative for a period of time recently but has been repaired. It is now fully functional.

The Veterans Resource Committee met on 16 April 2019. Planning for the Resource fair, August 17

August 2019, continues with 62 potential providers contacted and 12 have already registered. The next iteration of invites will go out the middle of May.

The CSV was able to assist one veteran to relocate to the East Coast by linking him up with AMTRAK. He contacted the S3 Chair and informed her that he had already found affordable housing and was very appreciative of the assistance he received. He had a number of household items that he wanted to donate so we got with one of our partner organizations and got them to take the merchandise for donation to other needy veterans.

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I recently found out that, 92% of topical survey respondents say that talking with their loved ones about end-of-life care is important. However, only 32% have done it. Additionally, 97% of respondents say it is important to put their wishes in writing, but less than 38% have actually done it. Have you? It is never too early to plan for your future medical care needs. The best place for a discussion - and consideration of documenting your plan - is at home with the people you love, not in the intensive care unit when it is too late.

Advanced care planning can allow you to communicate your wishes and decisions while you are still healthy and have energy to complete it. Discussing and writing down a plan can remove the burden and stress from you and/or your loved ones for having to make important decisions suddenly or unexpectedly. It gives you time to have conversations that are needed to get your affairs in order. Advanced care planning documents (such as below) ensure that your desires and concerns about care and treatment are expressed and respected.

The Durable Health Care Power of Attorney is a document that lets you choose another person, called an "agent," to make health care decisions if you can no longer make those decisions for yourself. Unless the document includes specific limits, the agent will have broad authority to make any health care decision you could normally make for yourself. This could include a decision about whether to continue tube feeding.

A Living Will is a written statement that expresses your wishes about medical treatment that would delay death from a terminal condition. It also applies to situations of persistent vegetative state or irreversible coma. A Living Will would speak for you if you were unable to communicate. It gives direction and guidance to others but is not as broadly applicable as a Durable Health Care Power of Attorney. For example, a Living Will does not permit health care providers to stop tube feeding - only an agent appointed by a Durable Health Care Power of Attorney or a court-appointed guardian may make such a decision. For this reason, if you choose to use both, complete them and staple them together for your agent.

In your Letter to My Agent it is important to inform them of their selection and your need for them to carry out choices as indicated in the appropriate documents that you have prepared. Your agent must read and understand the Powers of Attorney that you are giving them.

That person will be your voice and make medical decisions on your behalf. They should understand that you are trusting their judgment to make decisions that they believe to be in your best interests. You should allay fears that they are financially responsible for paying your health care costs merely by accepting this responsibility. Under Arizona law, the Agent is not liable for complying with your decisions as stated in the Powers of Attorney or in making other health care decisions if the Agent acts in good faith.

A Pre-Hospital Medical Directive/Do Not Resuscitate Order is a document that, when signed by you and your doctor, informs EMTs or hospital emergency personnel not to resuscitate you. If you have this form, EMTs and other emergency personnel will not use equipment, drugs, or devices to restart your heart or breathing, but they will not withhold medical interventions that are necessary to provide comfort care or alleviate pain.

The above documents have proven to be quite useful by surviving family members. But to have these documents, you must start the conversation. There are many internet-based support sites that can be accessed for resources. The below resources will get you started on developing conversation plans and documents.

a. <https://theconversationproject.org/> provides access to multiple resources. This site can help you to start a conversation to share your wishes and/or find out theirs. It can help you to learn how to choose a health care proxy or be one. The information contained can also guide you through a talk with your doctor about your wishes.

b. Arizona law-specific resources are available <https://www.azag.gov/seniors/life-care-planning>. This site includes a Complete Life Care Planning Packet, Durable Health Care Power of Attorney, Durable Mental Health Care Power of Attorney, Living Will (End of Life Care), Letter to My Agent (Representative), and Pre-Hospital Medical Directive (Do Not Resuscitate).

c. If you are looking for an attorney who has demonstrated expertise in elder law, the National Elder Law Foundation can help you find a practicing Certified Elder Law Attorney at https://nelf.org/search/search.asp?txt_state=Arizona.

d. <https://mydirectives.com/> is a free online platform that allows consumers to digitize your voices and treatment priorities in a comprehensive legal advance care plan that is secure in the cloud and available 24/7 anywhere in the world to you, your loved ones, and your medical providers.

e. <http://www.moaa.org/Content/Publications-and-Media/MOAA-Publications/Personal-Affairs-Detail.aspx> provides a Personal Affairs Action Guide for your use in arranging important documents for family and personal use.

Jim

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We thank you for starting out the year with a generous spirit, because of you we can help the kids and grand-kids of military families pursue their education and their dreams.

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Robert Gomes, President and CEO at Canyon Vista Medical Center, receives our Coronado Chapter MOAA Coin from President Tom Day.



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 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

NEWS YOU CAN USE

Coronado Chapter Website: <http://moaacoronado.org/>Coronado Chapter Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/MOAACoronadoChapter/>

MOAA: TAKE ACTION

<http://takeaction.moaa.org/home?1>

Consumer Magazine Gives Military Commissaries High Marks

<https://www.moaa.org/content/publications-and-media/news-articles/2019-news-articles/consumer-magazine-gives-military-commissaries-high-marks/>

Tax Code Changes Led to Disaster for Some Gold Star Families

<https://www.moaa.org/content/publications-and-media/news-articles/2019-news-articles/tax-code-changes-gold-star-families/>

Spouse Issues: MOAA

http://takeaction.moaa.org/spouse_issues

Arizona Department of Veteran Services Update

<https://dvs.az.gov/legislative-updates>

MOAA HAS NEW MEMBERSHIP RULES THAT MAKE IT EASIER TO BECOME OR REMAIN A MEMBER!!

MOAA now has three levels of membership and, as of last year, they will not lapse your membership if you do not renew. If your National MOAA membership lapsed before last year all you need to do to re-start your membership is to call MOAA at 1-800-234-6622 and you can restart your membership as a Basic Member for FREE. See MOAA’s notes below to see the benefits of each level of membership: Basic, Premium and Life. If you are a commissioned officer and wish to join your can call that number or go to <https://www.moaa.org/micro/joinmoaa/join-moaa/> .

Basic Membership

MOAA's cost-free membership level. Ideal for busy officers who want to contribute to our mission and experience what MOAA is all about.

Basic Membership includes electronic access to important information and opportunities to participate in grassroots activism, as well as career-building events and exclusive discounts on products and services.

Premium Membership

Access to all MOAA benefits and a valued contribution to our ongoing advocacy efforts.

Premium Membership grants greater access to MOAA's suite of career resources, one-on-one financial planning and investment services, college scholarships for dependents, and much more. That's all in addition to the benefits received at the *Basic* level. You also get a hard copy of the MOAA magazine.

Life Membership

Our highest level of membership, guaranteeing MOAA benefits and solidarity for life.

Life Membership is a lifetime investment that includes all the benefits of *Premium* Membership, which extend to your spouse, plus added perks like bonus travel rewards and more.

PLAN YOUR 2019 DINING EXPERIENCE

Month	Menu	Vegetarian Alternative
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 Lettuce 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

THURSDAY, MAY 16, 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 _____

Amount for Operating Fund _____

Amount for Scholarship Fund _____

Check total _____

Number of vegetarian meals desired (if any) _____

Reservations must be postmarked by May 4 2019

Please change the following information for me: Address _____

Phone: _____ *Email:* _____

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

FUTURE MEETING DATES

Board of Directors Meeting: Landmark Cafe, May 15, 2019, 1130

Dinner Meeting: May 16, 2019 at the Pueblo del Sol Country Club, at 2770 S. St. Andrews Drive, Sierra Vista, Arizona

Social Hour - 1800 Dinner – 1830

Salad: Caprese Salad w/ tomatoes, Buffalo Mozzarella and Basil

Entrée: Baked Salmon or Grilled Chicken, wild rice, grilled Asparagus, rolls and butter

Desert: Grand Marnier Orange Mousse

Vegetarian Alternative: Baked Stuffed Tomatoes filled with sundried Tomato rice and yellow bell peppers

Program: Honoring Scholarship Recipients

Board of Directors Meeting: Landmark Cafe, August 21, 2019, 1130

Dinner Meeting: No Dinner Meetings in June, July and August. See you September 19, 2019.

LOOK FOR THE SEPTEMBER HELIOGRAM AT THE END OF AUGUST 2019.

HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!



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