Butler, Lionel 8-1-1931
Cook, Roger John 8-1-1948
Prete, Robert Nicholas 8-2-1947
Warren, Stephen Edward 8-2-1950
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Bernreuther, John Walter 8-3-1942
Duryea, Arnold M. 8-7-1947
Perkins, William T. 8-10-1947
Lane, Louis Michael 8-11-1946
Case, David Duane 8-14-1945
Moore, James Rodney 8-16-1947
Jamrock, Stanley M. 8-17-1943
Crane, David Chauncey 8-18-1947
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Skebeck Jr., Edward John 8-21-1946
Howard Jr., Taylor Brooks 8-22-1939
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Bortle, Jonathan R. 8-25-1946
Coye, Roger Herbert 8-26-1930
Hopps, Gary D. 8-28-1936
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Cornish, Larry Irving 8-30-1948
Grauert, Hans Herbert 8-31-1942

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The total number of Americans who are still missing from the Vietnam War still stands at 1597.

There are reports of the recoveries and identifications of individuals from the following wars.

- Pfc. Joe S. Elmore, US Army was lost December 2, 1950 in North Korea. He was accounted for on July 5, 2018.
- Pfc. Willard Jenkins, US Army was lost September 20, 1944 in the Netherlands. He was accounted for on July 5, 2018.
- Pfc. Donald E. Brown, US Army was lost July 28, 1944 in France. He was accounted for on June 29, 2018.
- Pfc. Roger Gonzales, US Marine Corps Reserve was lost November 29, 1950 in North Korea. He was accounted for on June 26, 2018.
- Sgt. James K. Parks, US Army was lost November 23, 1944 in Germany. He was accounted for on June 21, 2018.
- Fireman 1st Class Walter F. Schleiter and Raymond R. Camery and Seaman 1st Class Daniel L. Guisinger Jr. US Navy were lost on December 7, 1941 on board the USS Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. They were accounted for on June 21st and 28th, 2018.
great Nation, who gave their lives and those who never returned all in the name of Freedom and Justice for all.
Membership Update
Mike General Membership Chair

Chapter 20 Membership currently is at 625 members and AVVA is at 40 members as of 06/30/18. Membership has been growing slow (only 4 new members in the last month), We need your help in recruiting new members. Don't forget to renew on time. Don't let your membership expire. We had 2 members who did not renew this last month and 4 members who passed away..

Please Renew Your Membership!

All Life Memberships are $100.00

If you a renewing as a “Life Member”, please remember to include a copy of your DD-214 with your application.

When you have an address change, please notify Mike General so we can keep our Roster up to date and notify National.

Need your help in recruiting new members.

Chapter 20 Membership is open to U.S. Veterans who served active duty (other than training purposes) in the Republic of Vietnam between February 28, 1961 and May 07, 1975, or any duty location between August 05, 1964 and May 07, 1975.

Membership includes a subscription to our award-winning newspaper The BTL, and The VVA Veteran, bringing you updates on issues and legislation affecting veterans, as well as unique articles on the people, places, and history of the Vietnam experience.

Associate Membership is open to anyone; you do not need to be a Veteran.

WE Need New Members!

Membership Applications are available on our Website or by contacting me. (mwgeneral@aol.com)

We are offering an “Honorary Membership” to Chapter 20 to all spouses who husbands have passed away. If you know of someone who has lost their loved one, please contact Mike General.

Mike
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Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 20

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I am not a Vietnam Veteran, but I want to help Vietnam Veterans and their families.
Please accept my donation:
( ) $10 ( ) $20 ( ) $50 Other ($__________)


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Agent Orange issues are still with us! Please read the two items I found interesting for our August 2018 electronic newsletter. As always, please feel free to pass along anything that would help out someone else. Could be your service buddy, or the guy down the street, but always find a way to "pay it forward" by sending things along.

The two items that were pretty interesting to me, and hopefully to you too are about younger ages for nursing home residents, (clue: Vietnam Vets and other espoused to Agent Orange toxins) and the "potential" for a US House of Representatives bill that would include all vets who served in Thailand during the Vietnam War period as having been exposed to Agent Orange. Not just certain MOS specialties and not just a few bases, but all who served. There is also a US Senate bill that is a companion to the House bill and ways to write letters to your reps to ask for passage and support. Too long overdue and long time in coming!

Respectfully submitted:
Jerry McDermott, Director
Health Affairs Committee

Note: To check status on any veteran related legislation go to https://www.congress.gov/bill/115th-congress for any House or Senate bill introduced in the 115th Congress. Bills are listed in reverse numerical order for House and then Senate. Bills are normally initially assigned to a congressional committee to consider and amend before sending them on to the House or Senate as a whole.

Agent Orange Thailand Update 02 ➤ H.R. 4843 | Concede Exposure to All Vets

In January 2018, Representative Bruce Westerman (R-AR) introduced H.R. 4843, a bill that would concede herbicide exposure to all veterans who served at any military installation in Thailand during the Vietnam Era for purposes of determining their eligibility for VA benefits. This measure is a companion bill to S. 2105, introduced by Senators John Boozman (R-AR) and Joe Donnelly (D-IN). DAV issued an alert in support of S. 2105 in December 2017. While VA's internal manual acknowledges herbicide exposure for specific military occupational specialties on the perimeter of eight specific Thai Royal Air Force Bases, Thai statutes and regulations do not automatically recognize veteran exposure to herbicides while serving in Thailand during the Vietnam Era.

H.R. 4843 would automatically concede herbicide exposure for all veterans who served at military installations in Thailand during the Vietnam Era, regardless of the base, duty on the perimeter or military occupational specialty. As a result, the presumptive diseases currently associated with herbicide exposure, including spina bifida for children, would be applicable to all veterans who served
at military installations in Thailand during the Vietnam Era. Consistent with DAV Resolution No. 214, DAV supports the recognition of herbicide exposure to veterans who served at military installations in Thailand so that the presumption of service connection for Agent Orange related diseases would be available to service members exposed to include those who served in Thailand. Readers are encouraged to use the editable prepared electronic letter at Take Acti Delphine Metcalf-Foster on or draft their own to urge their Representative to cosponsor H.R. 4843. [Source: DAV National Commander | Delphine Metcalf-Foster | July 2, 2018 ++]

Nursing Homes Update 14 ► Average Vet Admission Age Decreasing

James Brown worked as a heavy equipment operator for the Town of Babylon until he was 65, when retirement made way for days on the fairway as often as three times a week. The self-described “scratch-plus-plus golfer” said he never thought that just six years later, while many of his contemporaries are still shanking tee shots into the woods or water skiing with their children, that he would be passing his days in a nursing home. “I got shot at in Vietnam but never got hurt,” said Brown, 71, who had both legs amputated below the knee in the past three years after a blackened left pinkie toe tipped doctors off to gangrene brought on by diabetes. “Now this. I never put two and two together and realized it was Vietnam,” added Brown, who as a 21-year-old soldier slogged through the Mekong Delta as a member of C Company, 6th Battalion, 31st Infantry, 9th Infantry Division.

[Image of Vietnam vet James Brown, 71, of Wyandanch]

Now, because of what Brown describes as his poor health, the former Wyandanch fire chief has lived for just more than a year at the New York Long Island State Veterans Home in Stony Brook. For years, the 350-bed medical and rehabilitation center was home to mostly World War II and Korean War veterans in the last years of life. Today, Vietnam veterans make up more than a quarter of the residents at the facility, which typically operates at capacity, said the nursing home’s director, Fred Sganga. Many of the 2.7 million veterans of that conflict, including a few who are still in their 60s, are battling health problems usually associated with men a decade or more older, including Parkinson’s disease and various other neuropathies. In an area of the nursing home devoted to about 100 patients with Alzheimer’s and dementia, 19 of them served during the Vietnam era.

Veterans advocates said a combination of health-related factors has resulted in Vietnam War soldiers getting sick and showing up at nursing homes well before their time. Sganga has worked at the Veterans Home since 2001 and said that during that time, “the average age of admission was 85 to 88. With the influx of Vietnam veterans, we’ve seen the age at admission reduced by almost 15 years.” Several studies have linked combat experiences with the advance of geriatric maladies. Veterans who served in Vietnam may have been exposed to an array of occupational poisons, according to the Department of Veterans Affairs, including a class of dioxane-tainted herbicides known as Agent Orange. Twenty million gallons of the herbicides were sprayed over Vietnam during the war, which studies have linked
to increased diabetes, heart disease, various cancers and other health maladies. Asbestos that was used to insulate older ships, and lead dust from firing guns are among other threatening toxins acknowledged by the VA.

“The Agent Orange caught up with me so bad, I couldn’t walk from here to there [about 20 feet] without being out of breath,” said Albert Anderson, 72, of Ronkonkoma, who has been at the Veterans Home for nearly 18 months with a multitude of health issues, including pulmonary hypertension and congestive heart failure. Anderson, a former Special Forces soldier who served two tours in Vietnam that ended in 1968, and who later worked as a Nesconset emergency medical technician, is now wheelchair-bound. “I feel angry and cheated,” he said.

Veterans who experience moderate to severe traumatic brain injury are nearly four times as likely to develop dementia as the general population, according to a joint study by the University of San Francisco and the VA. A separate study done by the two linked military concussions and higher rates of Parkinson’s disease. And the National Vietnam Veterans’ Readjustment Study, conducted in the 1980s, found that more than a third of Vietnam veterans with high levels of war-zone exposure had significantly higher rates of post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, which has also been linked with dementia and other cognitive declines associated with old age. A 1997 study of 1,399 Vietnam veterans showed that soldiers who developed PTSD after heavy combat were as much as 150 percent more likely to have circulatory, digestive, musculoskeletal, respiratory, infectious and other serious disease 20 years after their military service. “Neuromuscular issues are the big ones,” Sganga said. “And also the various cancers.”

Soldiers of all wars, Vietnam included, routinely encounter situations that can lead to obvious brain injury, including blunt-force injuries, whiplash from traumatic falls or vehicle accidents, or gunshot wounds. And soldiers who fire mortars and other weapons can themselves be harmed by the intense shock waves those weapons produce, which pass invisibly through a victim’s body but slam the brain against the skull. Brown, who had one amputation about a year ago, said he is hopeful he can heal his wounds and one day go home. “Some of these guys are in here for life,” said Brown of his fellow nursing home residents. “I don’t want to be in that group.” [Source: Newsday | Martin C. Evans | July 8, 2018 ++]

Veterans Exposed to Toxins

By Ned D. Foote

June 19, 2018

Former Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) Secretary Bob McDonald told Members of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs that no legislation on Agent Orange or Toxic exposures is needed. This statement by the DVA Secretary is in line with testimony, delivered before Congress on three
occasions in which the VA claims no research legislation is needed as other Agencies of the Federal Government are doing all of the research studies needed.

John Rowan, National President of Vietnam Veterans of America (VVA) responded, “With all due respect to the Secretary, he could not be more wrong. Furthermore, we have yet to receive a list of these research studies referenced in VA testimony which purportedly pertain to veterans and their progeny.”

The events highlight the shameless wall of ignorance erected by the VA bureaucrats. Case in point is the VA’s policy regarding the Blue Water Navy veterans of Vietnam. The policy states that a ‘bright line’ can be drawn across the mouth of a flowing river, with those on the inland side of that imaginary line being ‘exposed,’ and those two feet away, on the harbor side of the line, ‘not exposed.’ Those ‘exposed’ are eligible for presumptive service connection for certain conditions, and therefore medical care and compensation, while those who served two feet away are not. We are leaving our Navy veterans out in the cold, and sadly, many of them have died and their widows have been abandoned.

The Institute of Medicine (IOM) released a report on Gulf War illness, which I find troubling. “Psychiatrists/psychologists comprised half of a panel charged with evaluating medical conditions, most probably caused by exposure to toxic chemicals. It comes as no surprise that this recent report ignores the many toxins to which Gulf War veterans were exposed and reverts to the canard that unless ‘causality’ can be proved by a specific toxin, there can be no forward movement. One would hope the VA and DOD would be looking for an ‘association’ of exposure to one or more toxic substances and the presence of adverse medical conditions, rather than placing an emphasis on the ‘mind-body continuums.’

“Yes, technically the VA is able to do what is needed without legislation,” said a senior VA official. However, the VA has made its case repeatedly that, in the absence of legislation, there will be no justice accorded veterans with Toxic Wounds, nor for their innocent children and grandchildren. America’s veterans of every generation need early passage of S. 901 and H.R. 1769, the Toxic Exposures Research Act, and vigorous oversight after enactment to ensure that VA actually does what is mandated in law; we need immediate passage of the Blue Water Navy Vietnam Veterans Act of 2015, H.R. 969 and S.681; and we need to push for the extension and expansion of the Agent Orange Act of 1991, to include veterans of recent and future wars, so that a system is in place to systematically review battlefield exposures, and they won’t need to refight the battles we have.
Vietnam Veterans of America is the nation’s only congressionally chartered veterans’ service organization dedicated to the needs of Vietnam-era veterans and their families. VVA’s founding principle is “Never again will one generation of veterans abandon another.”

Regards,
Jerry

To increase access to health care for all Veterans, VA has created VEText, an interactive mobile solution to remind Veterans of upcoming appointments via text messaging. Beginning Oct. 1, Veterans throughout the nation will be receiving interactive VEText appointment reminders on their mobile devices. Most are receiving reminders now.

Make sure your VA medical center has your current cell phone number.
Highlights of the July Membership Meeting
82 People Attended

New member Chuck Zeiner, Airforce ’71 - ’75

New member Jim Keppel, Army ’69 - ‘70

50/50 Winner Jim Scheid

Flag drawing winner Angelo Ciresi
Val presented Nancy Van Apeldoorn with a $1000 check for the Lap Robe committee. The committee members below have made and presented over 8,000 Lap Robes to Veterans.

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July 4th Parades!

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Chapter 20’s Marching Unit at the Town of Barre’s 200th anniversary celebration. The town had a dedication plaque ceremony and a parade that followed.
Run for Louie

This is our third run! So, let's make it a better and bigger one. Get the word out to all your bike friends. And go to all your restaurants you go to and ask for gift cards to use in the auction table. And if have anything you would to donate just let me know. Let's hope for a big run this year. Remember all the money come back to Chapter 20. Also, I will have shirts for sale at our meetings $15.00

Thank you

Kenny Allocco
A Centennial Remembrance of the
Memorial Namesake of Cooper Marine Post 603
of the American Legion

Sergeant William H. Cooper
U.S.M.C.
Killed in Action • 18 July 1918 • Soissons, France

1100 am • 18 July 2018 • World War I Section • Mt. Hope Cemetery

World War I redefined the Marine Corp from a mostly small landing party force adjunct to the U.S. Navy into one of the premier fighting forces in the world. Some strategists didn’t want to send the Corps at all. The thinking was “what do they know about land war?” The Marines who fought that war changed everything. From Belleau Wood to Soissons they won important battles and eternal glory. On Wednesday 18 July 2018, the Cooper Marines will be honoring the memory of our Post namesake. Join us in this commemoration and honor all World War I Marines. We Marines shouldn’t forget them. After all, it has only been a hundred years.
Paraprosdokians......You do not need a parachute to skydive. You only need a parachute to skydive twice. I'm supposed to respect my elders, but it's getting harder and harder for me to find one now....

Was learning cursive really necessary?

Mapquest or Google Maps really need to start their directions on #5. I'm pretty sure I know how to get out of my neighborhood.

Obituaries would be a lot more interesting if they told you how the person died.

Bad decisions make good stories.

Can we all just agree to ignore whatever comes after Blu-Ray? I don't want to have to restart my collection... again.

I'm always slightly terrified when I exit out of Word and it asks me if I want to save any changes to my ten-page technical report that I swear I did not make any changes to.

ORIGIN OF WORDS...

COBWEB - The Old English word for “spider” was "cob".

SHIP STATE ROOMS - Traveling by steamboat was considered the height of comfort. Passenger cabins on the boats were not numbered. Instead they were named after states. To this day cabins on ships are called staterooms.

SLEEP TIGHT - Early beds were made with a wooden frame. Ropes were tied across the frame in a criss-cross pattern. A straw mattress was then put on top of the ropes. Over time the ropes stretched, causing the bed to sag. The owner would then tighten the ropes to get a better night’s sleep.

SHOWBOAT - These were floating theaters built on a barge that was pushed by a steamboat. These played small town along the Mississippi River. Unlike the boat shown in the movie "Showboat" these did not have an engine. They were gaudy and attention grabbing which is why we say someone who is being the life of the party is “showboating”.

TIME OUT...
### Board Meetings

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**Monthly Membership Meetings start at 6:30 pm**

*At the Italian American Sports Club, 1250 Buffalo Road, Rochester*

**Driving Directions to the Italian American Sports Club:**

The Club is located at 1250 Buffalo Road close to the intersection of Howard Road, directly across from the stone quarry, next to the Eagles Club and the Catholic Diocese of Rochester.

From the East: Heading west on 490, exit Mt. Read Blvd. and turn left; south on Mt. Read to Buffalo Road circle, turn right, west on Buffalo Road, 1.4 miles, the Italian-American Sports Club is on the right side.

From the West: Heading east on 490, exit 33 east, Buffalo Road (Gates Center); head east on Buffalo Road; continue past Howard Road; the Italian-American Sports Club will be on the left side in about .5 mile.
Your business card could be here. Contact Chapter Treasurer, Alan Frisa (afrisa@rochester.rr.com), for details.
In Memory Donations

When the simple act of placing flowers on a casket or placing stones on a headstone does not seem to be enough to honor the memory of a special someone who has passed away, one may choose to make a donation in his or her honor to commemorate the values and beliefs of the deceased. Chapter 20 VVA is committed to recognizing the sacrifices made by all military personnel in every branch of the armed forces. The memory of the deceased veteran is honored in the continuous work and service carried out by the dedicated Chapter members and associates. The monetary donations sent by individuals help make it possible to continue serving veterans and their families. The combined efforts of donors, lawmakers, members, and associates have far-reaching effects on the quality of all our lives.

Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 20 offers several ways of commemorating a special person. One of those ways is the Memorial Walk at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Highland Park. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Walk is a pathway of bricks inscribed with the names of individuals who have served their country with valor. Their names will forever remain a reminder of the dedication and tenacity demonstrated by the thousands of men and women who have served in the U. S. Armed Forces.

If you wish to make a monetary donation directly to Chapter 20 in support of all the functions and services they provide to veterans and their families, send your check or money order payable to Chapter 20, VVA:

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Health Resource Center 1-877-222-8387 (VETS)

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Women Veterans
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Copays
http://www1.va.gov/CBO/brochures.asp
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