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Annual Report Inspires

Editor's note: Following is a sampling of the feedback we have received since the March release of our first Marines' Memorial Association and Foundation Annual Report. Find our 2018 Annual Report under "Our Mission" at <u>MarinesMemorial.org</u>.

To Chelsea Leonard:

Wonderful Annual Report. Very professional. I'm very flattered having my photo and quote included; an honor. *Mike Houston*

Awesome job! The best description of what we are about that I have heard in my 16 years at the Club.

Chef Paul Lozito



Would you like to share a response to what you read here? A suggestion or opinion about your Club experience? Please address correspondence to Crossroads@MarinesMemorial.org.

To Jan Huly:

Congratulations on a very impressive first Annual Report. I'm in the stands cheering for you.

Semper Fidelis, MajGen Tom Wilkerson

To Jan Huly:

Excellent Annual Report. THANK YOU for carrying on the great work of Mike Myatt and others that have preceded you in the leadership role for our Marines' Memorial Association and Foundation.

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Thanks for the GREAT JOB you are performing. Sincerely, Bob Wilhelm SGT, USMCR 1st Batt/ 5th Marines/ 1st Marine Division 1945-46 and 1950-51 (Korea)



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Congratulations to our Eagle of the Quarter, Sue Chen! Sue earned three nominations for her work on the transition to our new property management system. She was a champion of change, assisting not only her department (Accounting), but also Membership and others.

"Neither a wise nor a brave man lies down on the tracks of history to wait for the train of the future to run over him." » Dwight D. Eisenhower

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"Nearly all men can stand adversity, but if you want to test a man's character, give him power." » Abraham Lincoln

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"In the military, you learn the essence of people. You see so many examples of self-sacrifice and moral courage. In the rest of life, you don't get that many opportunities to be sure of your friends." » Adam Driver

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"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other." » John F. Kennedy

Top MMA Membership Recruiter

Jim Williams of Aptos has set the bar high for recruiting new members, totaling nine so far this year! Did you know that for every new member you sign up, you'll earn a free night's stay at the Club? Turn the page for details and a cheat sheet for closing the deal.

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Tennessee native **REX HENDLEY**

joined the Navy to leave behind the poverty and limited options of his childhood. "I was

good to the Navy," he says of his 20 years of service, "but the Navy was great to me. I'm eternally grateful for the doors that opened, the education and opportunities." Rex retired in 2012 and now makes San Francisco his base of operations, studying photography at the Academy of Art next door to the Club. Rex aspires to a career in photojournalism, turning the blessings of traveling the world and experiencing different cultures into lessons on how much we as humans can learn from each other and our environment. He recently completed a photo project on sustainability, documenting the volume of trash swept into local waterways by storms and floods (https://hhendley2.myportfolio. <u>com</u>). Since joining last year, Rex has spent many hours in the Club's Library, studying and reading. "It is my oasis," he says, "a space to take a break from a stressful day. Also, everything is current, the WiFi always works well, and if I want to research military history, it's all there." Rex loves supporting the MMA with his membership and wishes there were more places like it, to remind us that, as Americans, we should always be grateful for what we have.



LTCOL TODD MAHAR completes a

one-year fellowship at Stanford's Hoover Institution this June, serving next as Director of Opera-

tions and Training, Expeditionary Warfare Training Group Atlantic. Todd first joined the Marines' Memorial in 2009 when he was assigned to Recruiting Station San Francisco. During that time, he was here regularly for business,

command ceremonies, family time, and Club-hosted events. He calls the Club "a jewel" for the armed services. "It's tough to be active duty military in the Bay Area because military support has declined over the years," he says. "The Marines' Memorial Club offers stability. While on recruiting duty, they took great care of us." Todd also greatly values the Club's open door policy, that anyone is welcome to walk in. look around, see a speaker or concert, celebrate the Marine Corps. During his Hoover Institution fellowship, working with members of different services, he spread the word: free active duty membership, great value, pet-friendly hospitality, and a healing place you can go to remember people you've served with. Todd admits he never planned to be a career Marine. "It's the people you work and serve with, who make it not a job, but a lifestyle. There's no other profession where you can have as much pride in what you do, who you are, and in the organization."



Air Force veteran **BUD TOLLETTE** is

in a unique line of work. If you've brought home a bag of Fresh Express salad from the

supermarket, you've benefitted from technology he developed to extend the shelf life of produce. A graduate of the world's first packaging technology program, at Michigan State, Bud initiated a similar and very successful program at San Jose State in 1982. He remains active as a part time industry consultant. Bud initially signed on to the MMA "to have a home away from home in a great location" while his daughter was at USF. He soon discovered other benefits of membership. "Sally and I have been to reciprocal clubs all over the world," he says. "Wherever we find a club, we go in that direction." He pays his appreciation of MMA forward, avidly

recruiting new members, and recently facilitated a connection between the Association and another organization that serves transitioning veterans. Battlefields to Ballfields (B2B) offers a novel way to help combat vets readjust to civilian life and reintegrate into their communities, by training them as sports referees. Led by Fox football analyst and former ref Mike Pereira, B2B has so far placed over 200 vets with teams across all popular sports. With a shortage of amateur officials out there, the program fills two important needs.



Retired Air Force Colonel **BRAD PARKINSON** has

enjoyed an exceptional, award-winning career as an engineer and inventor. He was the Chief Architect for

GPS in the 1970s and has led development of many innovative applications of GPS over the years. He continues to advise the US government on GPS-related matters and is Edward Wells Professor of Aeronautics and Astronautics at the Stanford Center for Position, Navigation and Time. Brad's Air Force service also included development of spacecraft and test systems. He developed the Fire Control Systems for the AC 130 Gunship in 1969, and flew 26 combat missions over the Ho Chi Minh trail. For many decades, since first staying at the Club 40 years ago, Brad has made the most of membership. "We stay three or four nights about four times a year when we come up from San Luis Obispo for the ballet and symphony," he says, "and we will be staying at a reciprocal club in London in September." He also makes the most of those San Francisco visits by arranging for guests to join him and his wife, Ginny, at the Club. Asked what he values most about his long association with the Marines' Memorial, his response is subtle but powerful: "It is a reminder of service to our country."



NEW MEMBERS GET A WARM WELCOME

ur staff was privileged to host 15 new Members at our New Member Reception on 13 March. The new members included an active duty Air Force captain with his wife, along with an interesting mix of veterans and their spouses.

Welcoming our members on behalf of Lieutenant General Huly, Living Memorial Project Director Colonel Brendan Kearney introduced



7th Annual

CALL FOR ENTRIES

Veterans ArtExhibit each of our department directors, who gave a short description of how their respective teams serve the membership. General Manager Michael Allen provided an overview of Club operations and the importance of the relationship between our members and the employees who make the Club such a wonderful place to be. Colonel Kearney followed up with a short history of the Marines' Memorial, followed by a tour of each floor.

New Member Receptions will take place 26 June and 22 August 2019. Register by emailing <u>Member@MarinesMemorial.org</u>.



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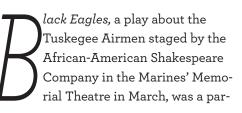
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2019 Ladies

and Handkerchief Exhibit A lovely group of women gathered on Sunday 5 June in the Crystal Lounge to socialize, sip tea, and enjoy a menu of sweet and savory bites. Our President and CEO, Lieutenant General Jan C. Huly, USMC (Ret), led the afternoon with welcoming remarks and introduced the Guest Speaker, Ann Mahony (pictured at left). Ms. Mahony, founder of The Handkerchief Project, shared photos and stories from her collection of more than 5,000 archival quality hankies, emphasizing the importance of these keepsakes during WWI and WWII. The afternoon ended with a toast to the Club and all the women who support it!



Lobby Display Enhances Theatre Experience



ticularly relevant theatre piece to produce here in our Living Memorial. During the play's run, we were pleased to also welcome Mr. Bertram Clark (pictured at left), a historian and collector who displayed



pieces from his collection celebrating African American contributions to US military history. Before the performances, at intermission and post-show, people spent a lot of time in the Theatre lobby, studying the displays.

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COMMEMORATION »Vietnam

ver 150 Vietnam Veterans, family members and supporters came out to enjoy an evening of remembrance and camaraderie. This year's Salute, held in the Crystal Ballroom on 13 May, featured General Richard "Butch" Neal, USMC (Ret.) as speaker, with Distinguished Guest Sergeant Major John L. Canley, USMC (Ret.). Colonel Brendan Kearney, USMC (Ret.), Director of the our Living Memorial Project, presented Vietnam Veteran lapel pins. All living US veterans who served on active duty during the Vietnam War period are eligible to receive a pin.

Sergeant Major John L. Canley received the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Battle of Hue in early 1968. He was, at the time, a Gunnery Sergeant with Company A, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines. SgtMaj Canley was originally awarded the Navy Cross, but this was upgraded to the Medal of Honor in a presentation ceremony in 2018. Following the introduction of SgtMaj Canley by Lieutenant General Jan Huly, USMC (Ret.), President & CEO of the Marines' Memorial, Col Kearney read the Medal of Honor Citation. The Citation concludes: By his dynamic leadership, courage, and selfless dedication, Gunnery Sergeant Canley contributed greatly to the

accomplishment of his company's mission and upheld the highest traditions of the Marine Corps and of the United States Naval Service.

Butch Neal is a retired four-star general who served as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps from 1996 to 1998. He spent 35 years in the US Marine Corps, commanding at every level. He served two tours in Vietnam. During Desert Storm, he served as the Deputy Director of Operations for General Schwarzkopf, as well as Central Command Briefer. His decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal; Silver Star Medal with Gold Star; Bronze Star Medal with Combat V; and the Purple Heart. Following retirement in 1998, Gen Neal transitioned into the private sector, while remaining active in the military community. He was the Senior Mentor for the Marine Corps for five years and also served as Chairman of the Board for the Military Officers Association of America.

Gen Neal began his talk by thanking and acknowledging SgtMaj Canley for all he has done for our country in his distinguished military career. He spoke of the inspiration that officers like Canley offer to young people in uniform, reminding the audience that about 67% of Marines are Lance Corporal or below, with 37% age 25 and younger. Gen Neal offered anecdotes about the young Marines alongside whom he fought in Vietnam, and the young officers with whom he worked while in command. He discussed his initiatives to bond the forces and raise spirits, like his tongue-in-cheek *Burn the General Run*, and reminisced over the places and people he missed.

As anticipated, Gen Neal touched on his book, *What Now, Lieutenant?*, which is on the Marine Corps Commandant's Professional Reading List. The book contains lessons learned over a lifetime as a Marine, and he outlined several reasons he had for writing it.

Overall, Gen Neal's talk covered three areas of interest: thoughts from *What Now, Lieutenant?*; uncommon valor; and eyeball-level leadership. These three topics, including the lessons detailed in the book, were the sustaining ideals that served him well during his tenure in the Marine Corps. He concluded with thanks for the audience.

General Neal's speech was followed by the presentation of the Vietnam Veteran pins, and the evening concluded with a book signing and a lively reception.

If you missed this year's event, visit our YouTube page to see the entire presentation!

Would you like to sponsor an event?

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MEMBERS OUT THERE

PINEAPPLE MARINES REUNION 2019 by Robert Peters

uring the years 1962 to 1965, about six thousand Marines and Sailors were transferred to the Kaneohe Bay Marine Corps Air Station at Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii to join the First Marine Brigade's 4th Marine Regiment (Rein), and other units, including MAG-13. For many, this was their introduction to the Fleet Marine Force.

On 2 May 2019, a group of 90 veteran officers from the 1960s 4th Marines gathered with spouses and guests at the Silverton Hotel in Las Vegas to attend a three-day reunion. This was the seventh reunion in a series that began in 1998, when a small contingent from the 1st Bn, 4th Marines – Marines' Memorial Board member Pete Paffrath, Lynn Terry and John Martin — planned the first reunion. The reunions have been hosted by Ed and Gayle Roski, owners of the Silverton Hotel. Ed is a combat veteran who commanded an Ontos Company attached to the 4th Marines.

This year's guest speaker was General Anthony C. Zinni, USMC (Ret.). Gen. Zinni's career included commanding a Marine company in Vietnam, serving as Commanding General of US Central Command, and most recently as a diplomat. His speech to the Pineapple Marines, however, was not about combat experiences, military strategy, US defense policies, or diplomatic initiatives. It was about his immigrant family's legacy of passing honor and patriotism from generation to generation, beginning with service in WWI, continuing through WWII, Korea, Vietnam, and the Gulf Wars.

And it continues with his son, a Marine Lieutenant Colonel departing soon for his seventh combat tour in the Middle East. Gen Zinni reflected on the responsibility of more senior Marines to teach younger Marines about the importance of *esprit de corps* in every aspect of their service to our country, our fellow Marines, and our families.

In May 1965, the 4th Marines plus two battalions of the 3rd Marines were the first ground forces to land in Vietnam. Their mission was to defend airfields at Chu Lai, Da Nang, and Phu Bai. The first major battle of the Vietnam War, Operation Starlight (18–22 August 1965), involved battalions from the 4th, 3rd, and 7th, Marines. The defeated enemy included the 40th, 45th, 60th, and 80th Viet Cong Battalions. (A complete history of the Pineapple Marines personal recollections and unit command diaries, 1962–1965, can be found at <u>KbayMarine.com</u>.)

The three-day Pineapple Marines reunion was filled with events, starting with the opening reception on Thursday evening. We enjoyed a daily breakfast buffet, Friday and Saturday boat cruises on Lake Mead, BBQ lunches at the Silverton Pool, a Polynesian Luau Friday evening, and dinner on Saturday evening at the Silverton's Veil Pavilion. In addition to guest of honor Gen Zinni, Friday evening's program included a second guest of honor, Medal of Honor recipient Sergeant Major John Canley USMC (Ret.), who attended with his daughter, Patricia.

As with most gatherings of Marine veterans, the Pineapple Marines took



advantage of the hospitality suite, open daily, for all to reminisce about shared experiences at Kaneohe, Okinawa, and Vietnam. Almost all present had left Vietnam by March 1966 for a new duty station or civilian life. About 33% of the officers serving with the Pineapple Marines in 1965 stayed to make the Marine Corps a career. The remainder took their Marine life into civilian careers to make a difference. It's common knowledge to Marines that their training and discipline gave them a real advantage in life after leaving active duty. Learning to be effective leaders in combat situations was aided by the availability of senior officers and staff NCOs with experience in WWII and the Korean War.

So, here we are, 90 Pineapple Marines, average age 80 years old, all looking forward to the next reunion in 2021 at the Silverton Hotel (thank you, Ed and Gayle). As the saying by Marine Commandant General James F. Amos goes "...There's no such thing as a former Marine. You're a Marine, just in a different uniform and you're in a different phase of your life. But you'll always be a Marine because you went to Parris Island, San Diego or the hills of Quantico. There's no such thing as a former Marine." Semper Fi.

George P. Shultz Lecture Series LIEUTENANT **GENERAL** H.R. McMASTER USA (RET.)





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he most recent installment of the George P. Shultz Lecture series took place in the Marines' Memorial Theatre on 24 April 2019. Our speaker, Lieutenant General H.R. McMaster, USA (Ret), served as the 26th US National Security Advisor.

LTG McMaster graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1984, later earning his PhD from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His PhD thesis provided the basis for his 1997 book Dereliction of Duty, an indictment of Lyndon B. Johnson and his advisors' failures around the Vietnam War. The book is now widely read throughout the US military. McMaster's military experiences and Vietnam research informed his work as National Security Advisor under the Trump administration. He remained on active duty until May of 2018, having ended his tenure with the National Security Council one month prior. He subsequently accepted an academic appointment with Stanford University.

The evening began with introductions from Lieutenant General Jan Huly, USMC (Ret), President and CEO of the Marines Memorial Association & Foundation, and the Honorable George P. Shultz, former Secretary of State.

The event was mediated by Emmy award-winning journalist Mike Cerre, who currently works as a correspondent for the PBS NewsHour. Mr. Cerre, who served as a US Marine officer in Vietnam, was struck by LTG McMaster's use of his research on Vietnam to inform his work with the National Security Council. "A lot of Vietnam veterans felt the politicians sold us down the river," Cerre said. "It could have happened again because the president doesn't understand the dangers of going to war with North Korea or Iran." He noted with admiration McMaster's rationale for accepting the post, "...out of pure patriotism and dedication to the country, to take on such a difficult position."

Taking the National Security Advisor position that so many others had passed over was not daunting, said McMaster, but another opportunity to serve his country with honor. The opportunity presented itself just as he had been considering retirement. Of his time in the position, overall, he felt he achieved many of his goals: "I think that I really had an opportunity to make good on some of the criticisms that I held about the direction that our foreign policy and our national security strategy had taken in recent years. I felt as if we had been complacent and overconfident in the post-Cold War period, and that overconfidence had somehow shifted to pessimism almost defeatism..." As a military officer, he concluded, it was his duty to do his best.

When Mr. Cerre steered the conversation toward the subject of military leadership, whose skills he has seen grow and change since he was in Vietnam. McMaster responded: "The topic that I chose [to write about] turned out to be quite relevant," LTG McMaster said. "It involved national security decision making in a time of war. I think that that academic perspective, as well as a range of experiences, helped me understand better my responsibilities, and then how to best serve the

president and the country." When the call came, a lifetime of study and research led him from an interview at Mar-a-Lago on a Friday to reporting for work at the White House on Tuesday. His preparation didn't end once he took the job: "I talked to ev-

ery living former National Security Advisor — that's the historian in me — to say, 'What advice do you have?'''

He made use of Brent Scowcroft's model in managing the National Security Council. "What Brent Scowcroft did is he prioritized his responsibilities. There are five main responsibilities you have as a National Security Adviser; one of them is to run a process that allows coordination and integration across all the departments and agencies." Zbigniew Brzezinski recommended that McMaster make a point

to foster effective relationships. General Jim Jones, USMC (Ret.) put together a dinner with former National Security Advisors. These meetings helped McMaster to identify three types of advisors who can be found in any administration: the first is there to serve the president and the people by presenting options that will benefit the interests of both: the second is there to serve their own agendas and manipulate decisions rather than presenting options; and the third cast themselves as saviors and mavericks. In evaluating these archetypes, he said, "I think that really the only true motivation is in

that first group, because the second group and the third group are actually undermining the Constitution of the United States."

LTG McMaster came up against barriers set by such people in his work to bring the Joint Chiefs of

"The topic that I chose [for Dereliction of Duty] turned out to be quite relevant. It involved national security decision making in a time of war. That academic perspective, as well as a range of experiences, helped me understand better my responsibilities, and then how to best serve the president and the country." » LTG H.R. McMASTER

Staff back to the table. This effort involved making the National Security Council's operations clearly defined to the public, and Mc-Master clarified to the audience. "I really believe very strongly, with security considerations it is paramount to be as transparent and collaborative as possible. I didn't believe in hiding a planning effort unless...[it is] very sensitive."

These efforts, he admitted, were seen by some as an attempt to shut certain appointees out, but were in fact a push to increase the collaboration that he saw as beneficial to the American people. It was at this point that Mr. Cerre brought attention to Dereliction of Duty. Like LTG Mc-Master's push to get the Joint Chiefs back into the conversation, the book notes a lack of military representation in the president's decision making body at the time. He simplified his position for the purpose of time, saying, "I cannot think of an historical example in which giving a president fewer perspectives or

fewer options was better than giving a president more perspectives and more options." LTG McMaster went on to identify procedural and organizational improvements that have occurred since Vietnam.

With prompting from Mr. Cerre, McMaster sequed naturally into tales of his time doing research, speaking with people who had shaped the history he was studying. He offered anecdotes that painted a picture of the decisions made and the people making them, illuminating the basis upon which he made his own choices as National Security Advisor. He used these stories to reflect on the mechanics of the job and summed up what he felt were his most important tasks: "You have to lead an organization of extremely dedicated, talented people, which was a real privilege for me, and to make them feel like they're part of an organization that's bound together by mutual trust and respect and common purpose...that they're making a difference for the country and for the president." He concluded the evening on a hopeful note, encouraging those present to celebrate, and thanked Mr. Cerre and LtGen Huly.

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amount of work this structure requires. We know we have to change our way of thinking if we are going to



raise the capital necessary to make all the required updates, and we took this opportunity to discuss various avenues, points of view and solutions.

As a final token of our appreciation, we presented our Patriots Circle

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MEMBERS ONLY HAPPY HOUR Tues-Fri 4-6pm · 2nd floor hen Jim Williams started planning the 2019 TBS 1-68 class reunion last May, he knew those guys who had never been inside the Marines' Memorial Club were in for a treat. As a longtime member and frequent visitor with his wife, Jeri, he couldn't wait to share it with the group.

In fact, Jim made it his mission to have every attendee join. "After the reunion," he says, "I saw General Huly, told him many of the guys had had no idea what a great place the Club is. They definitely plan to keep up their memberships."

"It's like that commercial for Allstate: I was in good hands planning our reunion with Mohi Sielicki," Jim explains. "It was clear that Mohi gave as much careful attention to a 33 person reunion as she would have for 150." Mohi guided Jim through each step of the process, including a number of things he says he didn't even know he should consider.

For the company dinner, Mohi connected Jim with Kiirsti Heon in the Catering Department. Membership Director Mackenzie Jakoubek stepped in to help with some of the details. "Catering Director MaryAnn Hatlan took care of us, too, showing up as guests were arriving," Jim remembers. "I'd walked into the Library, where tables were set for eight. It was beautiful. Candlelight was reflecting in the spotless glasses. Nobody was in there, and I thought, 'I don't want anybody coming in and messing this up!"

A Meaningful Choice Reunions at Marines' Memorial

Jim had scheduled the reunion around the Club's Salute to Vietnam Veterans, which the reunion group attended together "thanks to Olivia Duong's expert organization." General Butch Neal, the Salute's guest speaker, spoke at the reunion dinner as well.

The reunion's three days were packed, taking full advantage of the Club's amenities and location: Monday, a private van tour of San Francisco, lunch in Sausalito, and a walk in Muir Woods were followed by the Salute to Vietnam Veterans; Tuesday's walking tour of local microbreweries was followed by dinner in the Library; Wednesday, the guys toured the Club and later enjoyed dinner in the Leatherneck Steakhouse. Throughout, the well-stocked hospitality suite was most appreciated.

TBS 1-68 alternates between the East Coast and West Coast for their annual reunions. "San Francisco and the MMC were a big draw for all of our guys who saw combat in Vietnam," says Jim Williams. "And it holds particular

poignancy for Marines. I knew they would go *Wow!* and that's exactly what happened."

very year, veterans organize reunions, gathering their buddies for a few days to eat, drink, catch up and have some fun. Hundreds of hotels would be happy to host your reunion, but holding it at the Marines' Memorial Club is an experience no other venue can match.

Where else can you stay overnight in a museum, steeped in military tradition and history? And, as a non-profit organization, the money you spend here directly benefits veterans, those currently serving, and their families.

Reunions can be scheduled to coincide with a Club event or leadership meeting so members of your group can attend. We can also arrange a private group tour of the Club building.

Each reunion group is personally welcomed by our President & CEO or one of our Directors.

Location. Value. Comfort.

The Club is close to restaurants, shopping, theaters, and local attractions. You don't need to go far to enjoy the city.

We partner with many local tour companies, attractions, and restaurants that offer group services to reunions. This saves reunion organizers time in researching and gathering quotes.

Everyone in the group who joins the Club anytime before check-in gets the member guestroom rate, which is significantly lower than non-member rates. When a member refers a new member, the existing member will get a certificate for one night free (mailed quarterly). If they have the physical certificate with them at check-in, it can be applied to their stay during the reunion.

Member or not, each night's stay includes full breakfast, complimentary happy hour, entrance to Club One Fitness on site, and free Wi-Fi.

We work with budgets and can offer deeper discounts in off-season months.

For an additional space to gather, one of our suites can be converted to a hospitality room. We bring in tables, extra chairs, wine glasses and ice, and can cater the suite if needed.

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Leave the details to us and make the most of your next reunion.

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THE SHOW MUST GO ON

Marines' Memorial Theatre and the MMA Mission

ook to your right and left just before walking through the Marines' Memorial Club's front doors. There, in glass cases, you will see posters announcing a great variety of productions upcoming in the Marines' Memorial Theatre. In a given season, you could see anything from a single standup comedian, to a big theatre production, a concert, a forum for presidential candidates. There is something for everyone, whether we are looking to be entertained, enlightened, or challenged. And while all of San Francisco benefits from having this historic jewel box at its heart, our Association and members benefit most of all.

The Marines' Memorial Theatre, on the Club's second floor, has a long, rich history. Since the 1940s, there have been hundreds of presentations of noted playwrights and performances by acting and entertainment legends. In the Club's early years, a resident theater company known first as the Club Players Group and later as the Marine Players wrote, produced and acted out their own plays. Later, the Theatre was home to the Actors Workshop and American Conservatory Theatre.

During the 1980s and '90s, the second floor was leased to commercial theater producer Charles Duggan, who brought national, regional and local Broadway-style productions to the stage. When this arrangement came to an end, the Marines' Memorial Theatre once again came under Association management. Realizing that leaving the stage dark for long stretches between Club events was a missed opportunity not only for revenue, but also for building awareness of the Marines' Memorial in the greater community, Club General Manager Michael Allen and Theatre Manager Diane Myrick proposed to start booking shows in the Theatre on behalf of the Marines' Memorial Association.

oday, the Marines' Memorial Theatre serves triple duty: as a venue for our own ceremonies and speaker events; for educational, corporate, civic and celebratory events; and for professional stage productions. It is operated as a non-profit organization under the auspices of the Marines' Memorial Foundation, which allows anyone who so desires to contribute financially to the Theatre. The Theatre is a distinct entity within the Association, with revenue going back into upkeep and staffing. Its income also allows us to provide other local non-profit organizations a venue to present their works or their presentations at low cost.

Non-profit status also dictates that we will not discriminate in any way, including politically, in accepting bookings. While the Association does not directly endorse anything that is presented in the Theatre, we are one hundred percent committed to free speech; that said, we strongly discourage performances that are overtly anti-military or outside the bounds



of common decency. Several highly regarded organizations, including The Commonwealth Club, African-American Shakespeare Company, World Affairs, Humanities West, Another Planet Entertainment, and SF Sketchfest, mount productions here throughout the year.

> any thousands of people are drawn through our doors who might otherwise never know we exist.
> They see the displays as

they enter. They are surrounded by military history while milling around the Theatre lobby (AKA Flying Leatherneck Lounge) before and after shows and during intermission. Sometimes, they are moved to learn more and to become supporters, perhaps encourage a veteran family member to join or join themselves.

Though Diane's directive is to keep the Theatre's schedule as full as possible, there are three Club-sponsored events that take precedence: the Marines Corps Birthday Ball, the Gold Star Parents memorial service, and the George P. Shultz Lecture Series. Other Club events large enough to need the space book in advance according to availability.

A member discount is often available for Marines' Memorial Theatre shows. Enter promo code "MMA" when buying your tickets online.



YOUR CLUB CALENDAR \ UPCOMING EVENTS + REUNIONS

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Underwriting opportunities are available for Marines' Memorial events. Please contact Development Director Chelsea Leonard at ChelseaLeonard@MarinesMemorial.org.

9 July 2019 · 6:00 pm MEET THE AUTHORS: LYNN VINCENT & SARA VLADIC

Hear the story of the USS Indianapolis, the worst sea disaster in US Naval history, and the fifty-year fight to exonerate an innocent man.

10 August 2019 · 2:00 pm MEET THE AUTHOR: DALE BROWN

The former USAF Captain and bestselling author of military-action-aviation adventure novels brings his latest, *The Moscow Strike*, to the Marines' Memorial.

26 September 2019 · 6:30 pm **COMMEMORATION OF WWII IN THE PACIFIC** With authors Walter Borneman and James Hornfischer.

6-14 October 2019

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28 November 2019 · 12noon MMA THANKSGIVING BRUNCH

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7 December 2019 · Time TBA HOLLY JOLLY HOLIDAY PARTY WITH SANTA

14 December 2019 · Time TBA ARMY VS. NAVY GAME VIEWING PARTY

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YOUR DEPARTMENT PRIMER THE DEVELOPMENT TEAM

ou might have noticed that you've been receiving a lot more communication from the Marines' Memorial over past two years. The stories we tell in these emails and letters are meant to bring our mission to life and remind our members that we are here. working every single day to embody and realize our mission — and that your support is the oil that keeps that lamp burning. Yes, we are asking for more, but it is vital to understand that this does not diminish our appreciation of your membership, your loyalty in renewing year after year, and your presence when you and your guests use the Club.

The Basics

The Development team raises funds above and beyond what comes in through membership dues and use of the Club facilities.

It is our mission to serve veterans, currently serving members of the US military, and their families. One of the ways we do this is by keeping the costs of membership and Club use affordable, so that it can be a home away from home for each and every member. For decades after our founding in 1946, funds raised through membership and hotel use were enough. But costs have risen over time and our Club building, built in 1926, needs some TLC.

We're working hard to make sure membership dues stay low and we remain a haven for veterans. Development is all about the mission!

Meet the Development Team

CHELSEA LEONARD, Director of Development, comes from a military family. Her father is a retired command sergeant major. "Coming from rural Nevada," she says, "my dad can come to San Francisco, walk into the Club and feel at home right inside the doors. My brother, on active duty, appreciates having an affordable place to stay when he's on R&R. We're here to make sure that never goes away."

Since coming on board in the fall of 2017, Chelsea has been building the programs that a successful development department has to have: Planned Giving, Major Donors, collateral materials to get our mission and message out. She works closely with the Director of the Living Memorial Project, Colonel Brendan Kearny, USMC (Ret.) and President & CEO Lieutenant General Jan Huly, USMC (Ret.) on donor research and prospects. She also coordinates with the Board of Directors on new initiatives and strategies, and develops fundraising campaigns.

OLIVIA DUONG also comes from a military family and is passionate about her work as Development Coordinator. She assists Chelsea in many aspects of fundraising, including grant research, sending acknowledgements to donors, and running donor lists for internal reports and publication in the quarterly Crossroads of the Corps.

You're also familiar with Olivia if you come to Club events. She coordinates event registration and produces programs, and she is a friendly voice on the phone, answering member and donor questions.

5 Questions for Development

What are some of the ways you raise funds? The donation envelope in the center of *Crossroads* brings in a lot of donations each quarter, even in this age of online giving. **Benefactor** membership is a big one; converting to Benefactor status is a great win-win for the Association and the member. We send a **monthly e-appeal**, along with **direct mail** appeals three times per year. **Planned Giving** is when the Marines' Memorial is named in a will or estate plan. For many members, it's important to leave this legacy because the Club has been an important part of their lives. Corporate sponsorship and foundation grants are important new opportunities for us. In **workplace** giving, many employers will match charitable contributions; expanding members' giving capacity in this way is a great benefit of having created the Marines' Memorial Foundation. See page 19 for more Ways to Give.

What are the biggest needs right now? The elevators will soon be renovated, and we intend to make all areas of the Club ADA accessible so our wounded warriors and elders can enjoy the facility without limits. Also, a major expansion of our educational and commemorative programs will ensure veteran voices remain part of the national conversation.

How are you involved in Club life or the member experience? After new members get settled in and oriented, our job is to find out what their passion is. How would they like to forward the mission of the Marines' Memorial? A lot of our members,



^ Chelsea Leonard and Olivia Duong

especially longtime members, are our biggest donors. Every single gift counts, any dollar amount helps, and major gifts are truly transformational.

Like staff members from every department, we are committed to making sure members have a great experience while they're here. That may include greeting them in the elevator, helping with luggage, whatever serves them.

What is the most common question you are asked? Where does my money go? We have this for-profit side: hotel, restaurant, bar. To the observer, it may seem very successful, so why is a hotel fundraising? While there may be a small net gain from these areas, remember that you recover your dues in savings very quickly in using the Club. We only get a member's annual donation once, but you can keep coming back. Our expenses

continue, and they grow.

Here is what are you actually getting in return for a donation beyond annual membership: On the practical side, the money you give helps to maintain our historic building and sustain the programs that serve our mission. There are also tax benefits to charitable giving. On the "heart" side, this kind of giving, which ensures something good and important is sustained, is one of the most powerful, altruistic acts an individual can do. Our job in Development is to foster this point of view in everyone we talk to.

Why did you create an annual report? The Marines' Memorial can be hard for some people to understand. What are we, exactly, and what do we do? The 2018 Annual Report tells our story. We also wanted to give all of our donors a broader view of the impact that their dollars are making every day: this is so important when you're giving money and not getting an immediate, tangible return.

Because it tells our story so well, the Annual Report is also a powerful tool to bring to corporations and grant making organizations that we hope to turn into great supporters of the Marines' Memorial.

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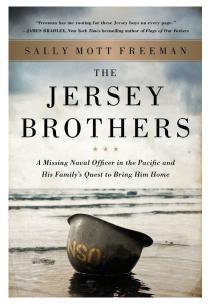
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book review THE JERSEY BROTHERS

found *The Jersey Brothers* by Sally Mott Freeman especially hard to put down. It's the story of "a missing naval officer in the Pacific and the quest to bring him home."

What a story it is! History, family, and the realities of war are all present as the author tells the parallel paths of three brothers from New Jersey who served in the Navy during World War

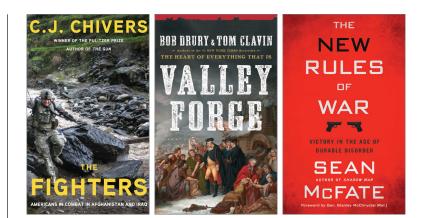


II. Researched at 20 venues, including the Philippines and England, it's a story both well constructed and well written. The author, one of the protagonist's daughters, spent years and many dollars traveling and researching to unravel the

WWII paths of the brothers, especially that of the youngest, who was taken as a Japanese prisoner just a few weeks after Pearl Harbor. Details in this book, especially of the imprisoned brother, confirm that yes, "War is Hell."

The book includes extensive notes documenting the author's original research, which included the review of a significant amount of privately held correspondence, a well curated subset of which illuminates the narrative. Egan, a first time author, has written a book certain to take a place on many readers' shelves as a favorite.

Reviewed by Krist Jake, once a Lieutenant, USNR



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Reciprocal Club Spotlight

FORT WORTH, TX: THE FORT WORTH CLUB

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Inn at the Club

In 1926, The Fort Worth Club erected a grand, 12-story highrise at Throckmorton and Seventh streets, featuring apartment suites for prominent members. Guests have included President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Bob Hope, Gene Autrey, and war hero J.D. Doolittle. Today, the Club's 21 boutique guest rooms cater to members, Club tenants, corporate groups, and wedding parties. The Inn at the Club serves as a "home away from home" for guests from around the world.

Dining

On the 11th floor, also known as the "Members' Floor," dining room choices include The Library, an intimate setting with panoramic views of downtown. The cozy, luxurious room features a spacious bar and ornately carved fireplace and mantle.

In the Grille, guests will find a bright and airy space popular for

breakfast, the Club's signature lunch buffet and family dining.

With its sports-themed atmosphere, flat-screen TVs and prestigious memorabilia, the Davey O'Brien Sports Lounge is casual and comfortable. The Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award is presented annually to the nation's best college quarterback and the award ceremony takes place at The Fort Worth Club. Davey O'Brien's personal Heisman Trophy from 1938 is prominently displayed above the bar.

Athletic Center

With a professional, highly-trained staff, the Athletic Center is a valuable resource for members looking to meet their health and fitness goals at any age.

The Ladies' Fitness Facility includes a private fitness and conditioning studio featuring state-ofthe-art cardio and weight training equipment and a luxurious locker room and lounge area.

The newly renovated Men's Grill and locker room includes an exquisite buffet and a well-appointed locker room with lockers that include integrated benches and USB charging stations.



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MMA TRIBUTE SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT ALEX LOPEZ BANKS ON A BRIGHT FUTURE by Rose McCoy

rowing up in Chihuahua, Mexico, Alex Lopez always had two dreams: to serve in the US military and to receive a college education. His older brothers and sister served in the US Army and Navy. Altogether, his family has 68 combined years of military service. After graduating high school in Las Vegas, NV, Alex joined the Marine Corps in 2008, seeking to explore the world and follow in his siblings' footsteps.

He deployed to more than 10 countries on three continents and was hand selected for a critical contingency mission in support of the US Embassy in Tripoli, Libya. He received a Meritorious Honor Award for his performance there. Alex says that deploying oversees taught him an important lesson: the world is an unequal place where present generations have a moral obligation to advance people's prosperity and economic growth.

After four years of service, Alex separated from the Marines as a sergeant. He began attending the University of Nevada, Las Vegas soon after. "One day in the Veterans Department at UNLV," he remembers, "I saw info posted about scholarships from the Marines' Memorial Association." Just before Memorial Day in the following spring, Alex and his wife were getting ready for a trip to San Francisco. "I got the envelope with the scholarship award; it was a perfect start to the weekend."

"I graduated thanks to the support of the Marines' Memorial," Alex says, "and always will be grateful for that." He explains that he did not work full time during school, in order to focus on his studies, so even with the GI Bill, he was on an extremely tight budget. There were a lot of costs to cover, he says, and the scholarships he received in 2014 and 2015 had "a tremendous impact."



Alex was honored as one of five outstanding graduates of UNLV's class of 2016. Singled out as "a combat veteran with incredible business acumen," his award citation reads:

It was only a few years ago when Alex Lopez was leading a US Marine unit in providing security support to the US Embassy in Libya following the Benghazi attacks. Four years later he's won numerous awards and scholarships and is graduating from UNLV with degrees in Finance and Economics from the Lee Business School.

Alex has maximized every opportunity at UNLV. He was chief economist for UNLV's student-led Rebel Investment Group, was a lead team member for a global student research challenge, coordinated the Lee Business School's Medallion Program, and interned for the UFC. He also served as a member of the UNLV Student Veterans Affairs Committee, where he helped present US Senator Harry Reid with initiatives to support veterans in the Las Vegas community. As one faculty member said, "Alex is one of our best and brightest students and we know he will make an incredibly valuable contribution to the world around him."

Immediately upon graduation, Alex was hired as a credit analyst at Bank of America. In 2018, he moved to Nevada State Bank, accepting a position as vice president in its gaming division.

Alex recently began taking classes in the Executive MBA program at UC Berkeley's Haas School of Business. Commuting to the Bay Area every three weeks for three days at a time could have put a strain on his job, but he says his workplace fully supports him and his co-workers help him stay current. While the two-year MBA program will offer him the opportunity to explore other fields, he sees himself continuing to grow in the banking industry.

Pursuing his passion to help the underserved, Alex's long term goal is to launch a financial firm focused on helping people from minority backgrounds to invest in their future. He wants to challenge the status quo and the fundamental issue of financial literacy and wealth gaps between minorities and the general population.

Alex points out that veterans are non-traditional students. He knows what they go through, and wants to encourage them in their journey. He is always happy to talk with other MMA scholarship winners. (Request contact info at Crossroads@MarinesMemorial.org). "Anything I can do to support fellow veterans, and to support the scholarship program."

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The Club's original charter specified, as a tribute to Marine Corps heroes, the establishment and maintenance of a museum. Over time, the ambiance of the entire building has fulfilled this function. Inside the Club, it is most gratifying to share a spontaneous camaraderie with those who share like values and ideals.

Our handsome twelve-story California Spanish Revival building, designated a San Francisco landmark, contains 138 guest rooms and suites; the Leatherneck Steakhouse with stunning city views; a library; and a state-of-the-art health club. Members may also use the Club's banquet and meeting facilities for the observance of the occasions that are significant in their own personal lives, such as reunions, weddings, and receptions.

Thanks to Veterans' contributions, the Association is able to offer free annual membership to all Currently Serving members of the US Armed Forces who come to stay at the Marines' Memorial Club. For members and their guests who stay overnight in the Club, the room rates are the most reasonable in San Francisco.

While browsing the Club's commemorative exhibits, listen to the voices that speak from the books, photos, citations, and artwork. You will discover the enduring vision of the Marines' Memorial Club: "A tribute to those who have gone before; and a service to those who carry on."

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