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WE ASSOCIATE OUR-
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FOR THE FOLLOWING
PURPOSES:**

- To uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States of America;
- To maintain law and order;
- To foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism;
- To preserve the memories and incidents of our associations in the Great Wars;
- To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation;
- To combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses;
- To make right the master of might;
- To promote peace and goodwill on earth;
- To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy;
- To consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness.

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The Marauder



December 2013

Commander's Message of the Month

Hello Comrades;

As we approach Thanksgiving I like to take time to say thank you to all our volunteers and American Legion members. I have a lot to be thankful for, I would like to thank all the E Board members for the great job they have done. I couldn't ask for a better team. We have a pretty busy schedule ahead of us beginning with the Christmas tree decorating on Saturday November 30, followed by the district meeting on December 8th, followed by the American Legion Christmas party Monday December the 9th, followed by the kids Christmas party with Santa Clause on Saturday December 14th. We need all the

help we can get so please let us know if you can volunteer for any of these events.

I was recently reading something that caught my eye, a statement by Ronald Regan.

As for the peace that we would preserve, I wonder who among us would like to approach the wife or mother whose husband or son has died in Korea, Vietnam or Iraq, Afghanistan and ask them if they think this is a peace that should be maintained indefinitely. Do they mean peace, or do they mean we just want to be left in peace? There can be no real peace while one American is dying some place in the world for the rest of us. We're at war with the



most dangerous enemy that has ever faced mankind in his long climb from the swamp to the stars, and it's been said if we lose that war, and in so doing lose this way of freedom of ours, history will record with the greatest astonishment that those who had the most to lose did the least to prevent its happening. Well, I think it's time we ask ourselves if we still know the freedoms that were intended for us by the Founding Fathers.

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Adjutant's Report

Another year draws to an end. It has been a good year for our Post, highlighted by our 75th Anniversary celebration in March.

The paid renewals as of November 14 is 181. 71.26%.

I had hoped to reach 100% of our membership goal a couple months ago, but, as reported above, we still have a ways to go. I know that my constant reminders get old, but the fact of the matter is, 100% of the membership goal is a big deal.

If you have yet to renew for 2014, please do so right away. Quickest way is to do so online at:

<http://www.legion.org/renew>

As soon as your renewal is posted on the National Post area, I will see it and get your 2014 membership card out to you in the mail.

Please don't forget our Annual Christmas Dinner/Party on December 9 at 5:30PM. Turkey and Ham are on the



menu, and you are asked to bring a side dish. Also remember a \$10 gift if you wish to get into the gift game.

Jim Sewell

Post 555, Adjutant

(Editors Note: Back in October, I received an e-mail from Bill Carr. As many of you know, but many may not know, Bill is the nephew of our Post namesake, Albert E. Schwab. The following few pages are his father's (William Carr) account of his experience during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Bill come from good stock, an Uncle who was awarded the Medal of Honor, and a father who was a Pearl Harbor Survivor. Bill himself served our nation in the Navy and was a crew member on the USS Enterprise. Bill sent me a transcript his dad wrote. I decided I would present it to you in that manner, with his dad's hand written corrections and all. Thank you Bill, for sharing this piece of your family history!)

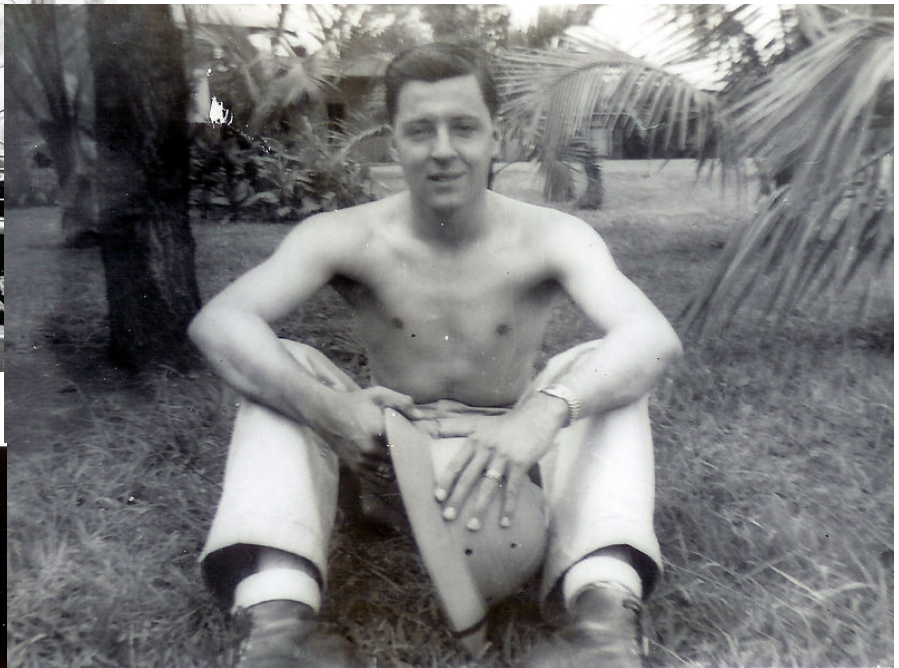
December 7 1941 "Pearl Harbor Day"



A soldier's story of the attack

By

William L. Carr



DECEMBER 7, 1941, HAWAII, "PEARL HARBOR DAY"

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It was peaceful in Des Moines, Iowa, my hometown in July 1941. Our country was not at war. Germany's Hitler was ravaging Europe. It seemed far away to most Americans. There was a large isolation movement in our country. Some famous people such as Charles Lindberg, the famed trans-Atlantic pilot was very active in seeking to keep our country out of Europe's problems.

I was employed with a large wholesale food company and was twenty-two years old at that time. One day, on my lunch hour, I walked to downtown Des Moines and entered the U.S. Army recruiting office. In some what dismal surroundings, a sergeant was surprised to see a young man dressed in a suite and tie standing in his small office. I informed him I wished to join the Army. He eagerly invited me to sit down and discuss the matter. He had me fill out all the necessary papers and affix my signature to them. I then informed the Sergeant I have never been out of the state of Iowa and wished to be sent some place far away. He answered that instead of Fort Des Moines He could send me to the state of Missouri for my recruit training. I replied, "You dont understand, Sergeant, I want to be sent far, far away for my training and duty." He spent some time going thru papers and manuals and then informed me he could send me Hawaii or the Philippines! "Where is that?" I replied. He said "It's out there in the Pacific Ocean some place, now which do you want?" At this point in time it was like asking to go to the moon. I hesitated a few minutes and replied "oh - I dont know - Well, lets make it Hawaii! " That decision would have an effect upon the rest of my life. Within three days I was on a train heading for San Francisco, California. I was seeing country I have never seen before. An Army tug boat took me to Angel Island, (next to Alcatraz Island). Within two weeks I was on a troop ship sailing to the Hawaiian Islands. It was now August 1941. Hawaii was a paradise in those days and it was exiting for me to be there.

My recruit training was with the famous 21st division, "**Wolf Hounds**" at Schofield Barracks. Becoming a regular Army soldier was a proud event for me in my new profession as a soldier.

Saturday, December 6, 1941, a group of some soldier friends, and myself, were in a car about to drive over to the then small town of Wahiawa to have a good time. A Sergeant called out "Carr," you have a letter" and handed it to me in the auto. As we drove off I opened the letter from my former employer in Des Moines, Iowa. It notified me that they were sorry but it was necessary for them to cancel my group life insurance effective immediately. I laughed and told my buddies in the auto I surely did not need life insurance in this beautiful, peaceful Hawaii! I would remember those remarks about seventeen hours later. At that time we did not have "GI" insurance. That night of Saturday, December 6, 1941, I went to bed early, got under my mosquito net, looking out of the window at the beautiful moon and drifted off to sleep in peaceful Hawaii. I was not to enjoy this sleep of peace for more than ~~three years~~. *THE REST OF MY LIFE,*

Sunday morning, December 7th, all of the soldiers in our barracks were "sleeping in." A few were in Honolulu or other points on the island. I got up early, my usual custom, to have breakfast down stairs in the mess hall. It was necessary to be in proper uniform to do this. Only a very small number of us had breakfast on Sunday mornings, most soldiers preferred to sleep in. After my meal I went back up stairs, sat on my neatly made bunk and looked out of the window toward Kole-Kole pass, a large V shape cut in the mountain. Within minutes I noticed a large flight of single engine aircraft flying thru the pass and coming our way. The U.S. Army was the first target of the Japanese. (I had a life long interest in aviation because my uncle was a pilot and I had been around airplanes all my life. I also built model planes. I subsequently became a pilot). I mention this because of what followed.

As I watched the fighters coming in fast and low, I knew they were Japanese! I could see the large round, red "meat balls" on the wings and recognize the Zeros. They came so low I could see the mustaches on the Japanese pilot's faces. They were shooting at us with their machine guns. I shouted loudly, "everybody get up, these are Jap planes attacking us!" The soldiers yelled at me, saying these were our own planes on exercises. (Unfortunately most people on the island, military and civilians, shared this opinion). I was told to shut up and let them sleep. I then ran down stairs to find our old 1st sergeant. I located him and advised him the planes were Japanese. He told me I was a "section 8" - nuts in army language. It was not to long before everyone realized we were under attack by Japanese fighters and fighter-bombers. Bullets were coming thru the open windows and I heard screams of men being hit with Japanese bullets. They strafed us really good with low flying fighters. We ran outside and of course there were no fox holes to jump into because it was peace time!

Wheeler Army Air Corps field was adjacent to Schofield Barracks. Wheeler Field's hangers were being bombed. I could see hangers completely explode, with airplanes and men going straight up. The Japs were strafing rows of P-40s and other types of aircraft, setting them on fire. Every time a bomb exploded the pressure of the shock waves made me feel like I was being squeezed and my ears were ringing from strafing and bomb explosions. To this day my ears ring. During the attack I saw a Hawaiian woman run out of her small house in the NCO area. It was the wrong time! A zero was coming in low strafing us and I could see his bullets from his machine guns hitting the dirt right up to the woman and beyond. She appeared to be dead, with unborn baby. This day I saw people killed for the first time in my life. I will never forget that.

Schofield Barracks was in a state of pandemonium. We were trying to get more ammunition so we could fire back at the Jap planes. Machine guns were being set up on top of most barracks. Soldiers were shooting back with rifles, B.A.R.s, pistols and anything we could get our hands on. In the sky above us a few of our own fighters were flying. They shot down some Jap Zeros and we cheered loudly. Sometime during the attack I was assigned, with three men and a sergeant to go over to an area between Schofield and Wheeler to look for a crated emergency generator. There was a white milk truck in front of our barracks. Our sergeant told the local Japanese civilian driver to get out. He confiscated the milk truck and we drove off toward Wheeler Field. It was a madhouse. Airplanes flying low, hangers and planes burning, running men, wounded and dead men everywhere. There were lines of Army ambulances. We located the large crate containing the generator. I climbed up on top to try to cut the metal bands. At that time I felt a hot, sharp pain in my left hand.

A piece of hot metal had gone through the knuckle of my thumb on the left hand, almost tearing my thumb off. There was no time for first aid as there were badly wounded men that needed attention. I just wrapped my hand tight with my white handkerchief. The scars are still there.

After the second, and the last attack, we went on to get organized and most units began to leave for their assigned positions on the island. We expected the air attack to be followed up by landings of Japanese troops. My unit sat up all night at Scholfield holding our rifles with fixed bayonets. The Japanese never came back, a mistake on their part. That night we shot at anything that moved including airplanes. If a man lit a cigarette, he was a dead man. One plane came over us low in the dark and we could see the flashes from his exhaust stacks. I emptied my rifle into the flying plane, as did everyone else. We heard him go down near Wheeler Field. The next day we went out to get a piece of the Japanese plane. It was one of our own Navy planes that had been trying to land. I believe the pilot got out alive. This same day I had to go to the Schofield cemetery and saw rows of dead and maimed soldiers. The Navy dead were buried near Pearl Harbor at a place called Red Hill.

At our barracks our unit had a black dog named Blacky, as our mascot. We all loved him and took care of him. In the days following the attack we could not find him and never saw him again. I believe the roar of the guns and bombs caused Blacky to run up into the mountains and stay there.

Subsequently I went to the South Pacific to participate, willingly, in capturing islands from the enemy. There I saw the real hell of combat. After three years I was sent back to Officers School in the States.

December 7, 1941 "Pearl Harbor Day," is a time in history this country should always remember.

NEVER SHALL THERE BE ANOTHER PEARL HARBOR

Our World War II veterans, members of the greatest generation, are dying at the rate of roughly 1,000 a day. The men and women who served during WWII truly saved the world. We are fortunate to still have a few in our Post. Next time you see them, let them know that you appreciate the sacrifice they made way back when.



American Legion Riders, Chapter 555

November proved to be another active and fun month for the American Legion Rider's Chapter 555.

Highlights included members taking part in the Injured Warrior Ride put on by the South Coast HOG Chapter out of Irvine. The ride was escorted and left from Orange County Harley Davidson in Irvine and went to Camp Pendleton, where the riders had lunch with some of our brave young Marines.

We split the Chapter on Saturday of Veteran's Day Weekend with groups going to Chapter 852 (Temecula) to take part in the "Wally Ride" and to Chapter 132 (Orange) to take part in a Poker Run and Toy's for Tots campaign. Both Events were for worthwhile causes and we wanted to make sure the 555 was represented at both.

We hosted our first ever Monday Night Football game and combined it with the Post Halloween Party. Hopefully, we will have more success in the future and learn from the event on how to make it better.

The Chili Cook-Off we had planned for Dec. 7, has been postponed, with a tentative date of February 15th. I am sorry, as I know many have been looking forward to it, but it will happen, just a little later.

Jim Sewell
President
American Legion
Riders
Chapter 555



Wally



ALR 555 at the Wally Run



Halloween Party



ALR Chapters from all over Southern California came to Support Wally and his family

COMMANDER

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With that I'd like to talk about another subject; our membership. We need to recruit younger members and get our current member's to renew their membership as well. We must keep the values and traditions and preserve the memories of those who died for this great Country. Thank you all again.

I would like to take this time to wish everyone a safe and wonderful Thanksgiving as well as a very merry Christmas.

Jose Amezcua
Commander
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GOD BLESS AMERICA AND
THE AMERICAN LEGION



American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 555

Greetings Legionnaires and Auxiliary Members. I am providing information on events and dinner menus from our Auxiliary. First let me say that we have achieved 50% membership renewals and continue to encourage all members to pay their dues quickly. Please note the following **Calendar of Events:**
 Dec. 6th **DARK** - No dinner served in December because of so many other functions
 Dec. 9th Monday - FREE! Legion Christmas Party 7:30 p.m. Bring a gift(\$10.00)to exchange if desired.
 Dec. 14th Saturday - Noon to 3:00

Children's Christmas Party with Santa Claus
 Jan. 3rd- 5:30 Auxiliary Mexican Dinner includes enchilada, taco, rice, beans and dessert \$8.00 per plate.

We encourage our members attend our fundraising dinners and monthly meetings. We look forward to having all our American Legion Family, (Riders, Sons, and Boy Scouts) also attend our dinners and perhaps enjoy watching a Football Game every Sunday (noon time) where we will serve munchies at a minimal cost!

Sincerely,
Lil Perez
American Legion Auxiliary
President



Knott's Military Tribute Days

Knott's annual tribute to our Military, past and present, starts November 4th. FREE admission for Veterans or current serving military personnel and one guest with proper I.D. presented at turnstile plus purchase up to six additional tickets for just \$22 each until November 27! November 28 - January 5, 2014, up to six additional tickets can be purchased for only \$27 each.

*Eligible person must be present. Dependent I.D.s will not be accepted

*Valid proof of military service with photo I.D. required. Eligible person must be present.

*Potential military that may inquire: Reserves and DOD (Department of Defense)



The Chaplain's Pulpit

Gee, I can't believe it is the last month of the year were did all the time go? Well as I start this print we have some good news we haven't had any members passing on to the Post Everlasting. As I continue to mention that when a love one passes on to the Post Everlasting please try to get with me so that we can definitely Honor that love one.

I would like to let you know about two American Heroes that passed on to the Post Everlasting, one from the United States Air Force and the other from the United States Army.

Robert J. Wells (USAF RET) CMSGT he served in the Air Force from May 1953 to May 1979 and saw combat service in Vietnam from February to November of 1966 flying 58 sorties on the C-123B provider aircraft in the 310th Aid Commando Squadron stationed at Na Trang, Vietnam. His last assignment prior to retirement in 1979 was Senior Enlisted Advisor at Castle Air Force Base. During his military career CMSGT Wells received numerous decorations: Meritorious Service Medal, Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Good Conduct Medal, National Defence Service Medal, Air Medal--awarded twice for combat missions in Vietnam, Air Force Commendation Medal, Korean Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Air Force Longevity Service Award, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry

Cross Unit Citation, United Nations Service Medal and Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal.

Master Sgt Donald J Sheldon (Retired) Msgt Donald J. Sheldon entered the US Army in 1967 and was selected to the Special Forces where he served until his Retirement in March of 1986. He was a proud US Army Vietnam Veteran, because of his love of life, his sense of humor and his love for his family, he will definitely be missed by many. Msgt. Donald J. Sheldon was awarded the following decorations during his time as a Green Beret and his tours in South Vietnam. Combat Infantry Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Special Forces Tab, Divers Badge, Vietnam Service Medal with two Bronze Stars, Vietnam Campaign Medal, Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palms, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Navy Unit Commendation, Army Achievement Medal, Army Commendation Medal, US Presidential Unit Citation, Republic of Vietnam Civil Actions Unit Citation, Good Conduct Medal 6th Award, British Ranger Tab, German Special Forces Badge, Weapons Badge and finally the Parachutist Badge.

Sick Call: Sarge Henritzy is still working on getting better. Thomas Foster is in the VA Hospital Long Beach. Please in your own way pray for our Brothers for a speedy recovery.



God Bless America and the Legion Family (Definitely our Troops)

For God and Country Stay Healthy Have a wonderful Holiday and from my Heart (Merry Christmas to All)

Andy Timko Post 555 Chaplain



New Group Meeting at Post 555

I would like to welcome the Members from the Corvettes of Southern California to our Post. They will be meeting on the 4th Thursday of the Month at 7:30 PM. They will start meeting in January 2014, and that will be the first of many great meetings. They were founded in 1956 by six Corvette owners and today they have around 100 family members and is one of the oldest Corvette clubs. Please welcome any of the members if you happen to meet them at the Post.

**Thank You
God Bless America
Andy Timko
Post 555 Chaplain**





Comrades,

We are once again coming up on my favorite time of year, Thanksgiving and Christmas. I must admit the food is always great and I love to get to put up my lights (way too many my wife thinks, though she won't say it) and for a short while it feels great. We are also coming up on that time of year where the Vet's and their families really need our help. Last year we supported a family with a \$300.00 donation in Operation Secret Santa and I hope we can do so this year.

As you know there are many less fortunate than ourselves, monetary donations are always great, but let us not forget the homeless Veterans. They can always use your old clothes, good old shoes or believe it or not GOOD SOCKS are always welcome. If you have any items you would like to donate, bring them down to the post and let me know so I can get them to the needy. After all, it is almost winter time and getting colder.

I want to thank all of you for your efforts and support, last year we had 39 members and this year we have transmitted 50 renew-

Sons of the American Legion Squadron 555

als and new membership cards. That is really great, and I want to thank George Willis for all his help getting us organized and looking good. We are already at about 125%. Great Job George.

Veterans Day last month was a nice day, so many places honoring veterans in many ways, free meal, discounts and so on and I think it is a wondrous thing and about time. With all of the thanks going out over the Internet to Veterans and Active Military as well for their service I noticed one thing. I noticed we really haven't thanked all of those who gave up their time to thank us for our service, our Comrades and friends in and out of the Legion Family, so many people.

I wish to say thank you to all of those who helped make it a Special day for so many Veterans and selflessly gave up their Time. So from the bottom of my heart THANK YOU!!

One particular individual from my pool team that I didn't even realize was a Veteran herself approached me on Tuesday night and was telling me what she did on Veterans Day. SGT Ronda Haynes, US Army, had decided she wanted to do something for the Veterans, so she packed 50 lunches and went to areas where she knew there were

Veterans in need and passed them out. It doesn't stop there, she told me she had stopped at the Legion Post on Beach so she could donate the balance of money she had left over from donations given to her by others, but it was late and closed.

I told her it was the 555 and I was the Sons Commander there, so she donated \$150.00 to the Sons Squadron. The money will go to Operation Secret Santa, if the Squadron approves that. She is going to join our Legion Post and her Father is going to join our Sons Squadron. No not through her, but his Grandfather. There are so many great and kind people out there and it is nice when you get to meet them.

I hope that all of you have a wonderful and happy Holiday Season and I hope to see you at the Christmas Party!!

SO MUCH CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED WHEN WORKING AS A WHOLE AND NOT AS INDIVIDUALS, WORKING SIDE BY SIDE.

Thank you,

James A Eubanks, Commander Squadron 555

December 1st, 2013

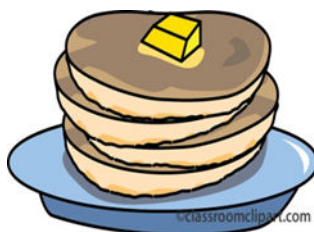
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ORANGE JUICE OR
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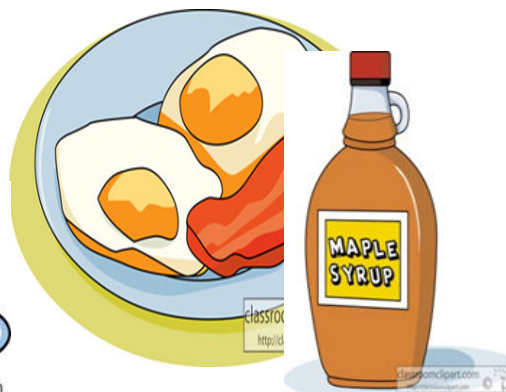


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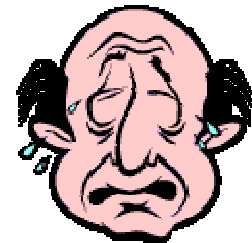
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Come Join Your Son's Squadron 555 for Sunday Breakfast



American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Dinner Friday, December 6, 2013



American Legion Christmas Party and Dinner, Monday, December 9, 2013 5:30PM *(Bring a \$10 Gift to play the Gift Game)*

Menu:

Turkey

Ham

Bring your side dishes for all to enjoy

Merry Christmas, from your Post to You



Triple Nickle Hours

WEEKDAYS: 2:00 PM—*APPROX 7:00 PM

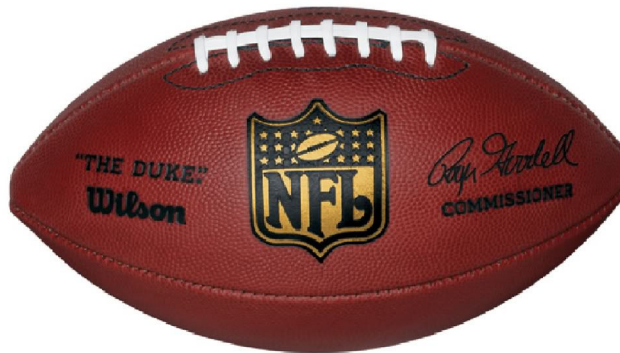
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December Birthdays

Jesus Christ	Fred Hernandez
Donald Sparks	Wilmer Henritz
Eugene Kirkham	Charles Bates
Robert Hogdon	Jerry Tyner
Thomas Estrada	Kai Wong



Roger Hamerlick	Lloyd Duronslet
Greg Tompkins	David Porter
Clarence Alvey, Jr	
Rober Strange	
Glen Coons	

Come on in to the Triple Nickle for a free Birthday Beverage of your choice. (Not listed? Contact the Post Adjutant and give him your birthdate!)



DECEMBER 2013



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Post 555 E-Board 5PM	3 Auxiliary Unit 555 7PM	4 40/8 7PM	5	6	7
8	9 Post 555 Christmas Party 5:30PM	10	11 Marine Corps League 7:30PM	12	13	14 Kids Christmas Party with Santa 12-3PM
15	16 Son's E-Board 6:30P Meeting 7PM	17	18	19	20	21 Post 266 Meeting 9AM
22	23 ALR 555 E-Board 5PM NFL 5PM	24	25	26	27	28 ALR 8:30AM MOPH 11AM
29	30	31 New Years Eve				

December Dates to Remember

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| Every Sunday: NFL Football | December 28: ALR Meeting |
| December 2: Post 555 E-Board | December 31: New Years Eve |
| December 3: Auxiliary Meeting | |
| December 9: Post Christmas Party/Dinner | |
| December 14: Kids Christmas Party with Santa | |
| December 16: Son's E-Board and Meeting | |
| December 23: ALR E-Board | |

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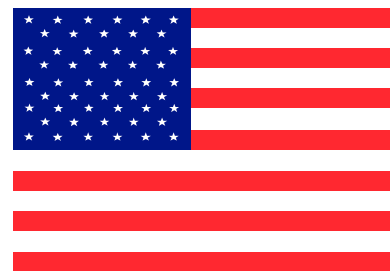
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