



Monthly Newsletter of VVA Chapter 193, 53 West Main Street, LeRoy, New York 14482
Together Then Together Now

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This Issue is dedicated to: Chapter 193 President Paul D. Damrau - 12/17/2011

President's Message

As many of you may already know our longtime President Paul Damrau passed away on Saturday, December 17, 2011. Paul was always so proud to be a member and the president of Chapter 193. He was well aware that even though he was the public face of the chapter, it was the membership that made the chapter work and accomplish all that it did.

The chapter sponsored two versions of the Moving Wall, ran the successful and popular Duck Derby for 21 years. Secured grants to provide the Village of LeRoy with flag banners, distributed scholarships, Thanksgiving baskets and Christmas baskets, supported other veterans and community organizations with donations and volunteers and appeared in countless parades.

As his partner for over 38 years I saw his constant love for and dedication to the chapter. Though he could sometimes be testy and other times a bit of a prankster, his confidence in the chapter members never wavered.

As Sam assumes the president's duties, the chapter will need to elect a new vice-president at the January meeting. I hope someone will step up to fill the role and I know that the chapter membership will get behind the new leaders. We all need to pull together to keep the chapter strong.

I want to personally thank everyone for their prayers and support and I know you will all be there with me as we move into the future.

God Bless America
 Together then, together now...

Penny Robinson

Calendar - Jan. 2012

Sat. Jan. 7 – Warsaw Moose Veterans Dinner –
 1700 – cocktails; 1800 – dinner
 Veteran – free, guest \$12, call 786-5170
 for reservations

Sat. Jan 21 – 1300hrs – Chapter 193 Monthly
meeting and Holiday Party at LeRoy
Moose, 21 Bank Street

Sun. Jan 22 – 0800-1100 Breakfast – Perry Vets
Club All you can eat \$6/ under 12 free

Congratulations

Christmas Cash Raffle Winners !!!

- 1st – Joe Merica, LeRoy
- 2nd – Billy Ellis, Ocala, FL
- 3rd – Miriam Bennett, Gold Canyon, AZ
- 4th – Steve Cross, LeRoy
- 5th – Jim Calarco, Byron

Membership – Sent 12/2011

Grant Seward Robert Roggow (3yr)
 Jack A. Rase (LT)

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 49 & under \$250 61-65 \$175
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MEETING MINUTES – 12/17/11

The meeting was called to order at 13:00 hrs following the pledge of allegiance, a moment of silence in memory of President Paul and a prayer for our troops. There were nineteen members present. Minutes of the November meeting were read and accepted. Bob Sovocool gave the financial report. Linda gave the membership report, 128 members.

R.T. Howe gave a Joint Veterans Council report, there will be recognition of the War of 1812.

Ted Wilkinson gave State Council report. Next meeting will be Jan 11-14, 2012. The year 2012 is the 50th anniversary of the start of the Vietnam War. Ted mentioned the VVA Membership directory. The chapter voted to purchase both a collector’s edition and a soft cover book for the chapter library.

Sam Zanghi reported on the chili tent at the Perry Christmas festival, they sold out, made a small profit but the main purpose was to get the word out about the chapter.

The VVA Chapter 193 Holiday Party will be January 21, 2012 at the LeRoy Moose following the meeting.

The chapter will distribute 4 Christmas baskets due to the generosity of an anonymous donor and St. Pauly Textile.

President Sam read the mail.

Ted Wilkinson led a discussion on the by-laws update to be voted on at the next meeting.

A motion was made and accepted to elect a new vice-president at the next meeting.

Meeting was adjourned at 14:10hrs.

Christmas Cash Raffle Drawing was held.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Fri. Feb. 3-Sun. Feb. 5 - NY State Council, Owego

Sun. Feb. 5 – Four Chaplains Ceremony

Fri. Mar. 23-Sun. Mar. 25 - NY State Council, Owego

Japanese Mistakes - really interesting, I never knew this little bit of history

Courtesy of Chapter 111 Newsletter

Tour boats ferry people out to the USS Arizona Memorial in Hawaii every 30 minutes. We just missed a ferry and had to wait 30 minutes. I went into a small gift shop to kill time. In the gift shop I purchased a small book entitled. "Reflections on Pearl Harbor" By Admiral Chester Nimitz.

Sunday. December 7th, 1941 - Admiral Chester Nimitz was attending a concert in Washington D.C. He was paged and told there was a phone call for him. When he answered the phone, it was President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on the phone. He told Admiral Nimitz that he (Nimitz) would now be the Commander of the Pacific Fleet.

Admiral Nimitz flew to Hawaii to assume command of the Pacific Fleet. He landed on Pearl Harbor on Christmas Eve, 1941. There was such a feeling of despair, dejection and defeat - you would have thought the Japanese had already won the war. On Christmas day, 1941, Adm. Nimitz was given a boat tour of the destruction wrought on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese... Big, sunken battleships and Navy vessels clouded the waters wherever you looked.

As the tour boat returned to the dock, the young helmsman of the boat asked, "Well Admiral, what do you think after seeing all this destruction?" Admiral Nimitz reply shocked everyone within the sound of his voice. Admiral Nimitz said "The Japanese made three of the biggest mistakes an attack force could ever make, or God was taking care of America. Which do you think it was?"

Shocked and surprised the Helmsman asked, " What do you mean the Japanese made three of the biggest mistakes an attack force ever made?" Nimitz explained:

Mistake number one: The Japanese attacked on Sunday morning. Nine out of every ten crewmen of those ships were onshore or on leave. If those same ships had been lured to sea and sunk - We could have lost 38,000 men instead of 3,800.

Mistake number two: When the Japanese saw all those battleships lined in a row, they got so carried away sinking those battleships, they never once bombed our dry docks opposite those ships. If they had destroyed our dry docks, we would have to tow every one of those ships to America to be repaired. As it is now, those ships are in shallow water and can be raised. One tug can pull them over to the dry docks, and we can have them repaired and at sea by the time we could have them towed to America. And I already have crew ashore anxious to man those ships.

Mistake number three: Every drop of fuel in the Pacific theater of war is in top of the ground storage tanks five miles away over that hill. One attack plane could have strafed those tanks and destroyed our fuel supply. That's why I say the Japanese made three of the biggest mistakes art attack force could ever make or God was taking care of America.

I've never forgotten what I read in that little book. It is still an inspiration as I reflect upon it. In jest, I might suggest that because Admiral Nimitz was a Texan, born and raised in Fredricksburg. Texas, he was a born optimist. But any way you look at it Admiral Nimitz was able to see a silver lining in a situation and circumstances where everybody else only saw despair and defeatism. President Roosevelt had chosen the right man for the job. We desperately needed a leader that could see silver linings in the midst of the clouds of dejection, despair and defeat.

There is a reason our National motto is. IN GOD WE TRUST.

Saluting Fallen Soldiers – The Flag Man offers a patriotic gesture of gratitude

A thousand American flags flutter in the breeze along State Route 157 as a white hearse carrying the remains of Army Spc. Randall Dalton enters Glen Carbon, Ill. (pop. 12,934), escorted by a mile-long procession of rumbling motorcycles and shiny police vehicles. “This is how every fallen American soldier should be welcomed home,” says Larry Eckhardt, 55, placing his hand over his heart as the hearse pulls into Sunset Hill Funeral Home & Cemetery.

Eckhardt never met Spc. Dalton or his family, but he says toting his flag-filled trailer 225 miles from Little York, IL (pop. 331), was the least he could do to ensure that enough American flags were flying at the July 24 funeral of the fallen Vietnam War soldier. “I wish I could do more,” says Eckhardt, who since 2006 has coordinated the planting of American flags along the funeral routes of more than 50 soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen who died overseas, primarily in Afghanistan and Iraq. “Whenever there’s a soldier down, I go, whenever possible,” says Eckhardt, known across Illinois as The Flag Man.

Though Eckhardt never served in the military, he assumed his patriotic duty after attending a funeral six years ago in Galesburg, Ill. (pop. 32,195). “We had a local soldier go down and the citizen turnout was great, but I didn’t think there were near enough flags,” the former International Harvester employee says. Eckhardt purchased 150 flags and began hauling them in the back of his pickup truck to military funerals across Illinois, soliciting help from American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) posts to stake the Stars and Stripes. “Larry’s a great inspiration,” says Ronnie D. Hicks, 61, commander of VFW Post 2222 in Glen Carbon. “He puts a lot of time, effort and expense into this.” Eckhardt humbly saves the accolades for the dedicated volunteers who turn out to help display the rows of flags atop 10-foot steel poles. “Without them, it wouldn’t happen” he says. “These people don’t know me, but they show up and bust their humps.” Eckhardt recalls an 83-year-old woman in Orchardville, IL who stated her reason for helping him put up and take down flags in cold, inclement January weather “We can only bake so many tuna casseroles.”

Before Spc. Dalton’s funeral more than 100 people—including Boy Scouts, active-duty airmen, military veterans and average citizens—volunteered to plant flags along both sides of a mile-long section of State Route 157. “I never knew the young man, but when you serve you feel a certain connection,” says Mike Keefe, 66, a Vietnam War veteran and resident of nearby Collinsville (pop 25,579). “He’s been away too long and he needs to see that everyone loves him still,” adds Doreen Packard, 55, a Delta Airlines flight attendant from Fairview Heights, Ill., whose father served in Vietnam. Another of the flag planters was Pete Gallaher, 60, who attended Collinsville High School with Dalton during the late 1960s and also served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam. “I came home May 6, 1971, and Randy went down in July says Gallaher, reflecting on the loss of his teenage friend. “I owe this to him.” A helicopter door gunner, Dalton died when the aircraft he was riding in was shot down in Cambodia on July 24, 1971. The soldier’s remains were recovered in 1989, identified earlier this year and buried near his parents 40 years to the day after his death.

Providing flags for Dalton’s funeral was especially important to Eckhardt since his flags never had flown for a soldier who died in Vietnam. “This is the first time we’ve ever welcomed a Vietnam veteran home,” he says. “It’s very special to us because these guys were treated so terribly when they returned.” Eckhardt seldom attends the funerals or meets the families of the fallen, focusing instead on the flag displays. “My job is to make sure the flags look good,” he says. He doesn’t charge for his services, but donations help pay fuel and travel expenses. In 2009, appreciative supporters donated a 10-foot trailer to Eckhardt and earlier this year they helped purchase a van to haul his growing collection of red, white and blue banners, Eckhardt’s rows of fluttering American flags illustrate community support for grieving families and offer patriotic citizens a way to honor soldiers who die in service to the nation. “A lot of people don’t know what to do to help the family, and this gives them an opportunity,” says Eckhardt as passing motorists honk horns and wave to show support.

Eckhardt has been formally recognized for his efforts, receiving a Medal of Honor award in April from the Daughters of the American Revolution and a Patriotic Citizen Award in June from the VFW Department of Illinois. Despite the honors, Eckhardt says all the thanks should go to the soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice. “To me, everyone should have a soft spot in their heart for these guys,” he says. Eckhardt plans to continue traveling across Illinois, saluting fallen soldiers with his patriotic symbols of respect and gratitude as long as it’s necessary. “This is my feeble attempt to say thank you to every soldier who has ever served and fought to protect the freedoms that I have,” he says.

DONUT DOLLIES – *Courtesy of Chapter 111 Newsletter, Summer/Fall 2011*

This is a letter written home in December 1966 by Jan Moorehead, a Donut Dollie who served in Vietnam, she was in Danang – 3 Marine Div. - 1966; Bien Hoa – 173rd Airborne -1967; USO in Siagon – 1968-69

Dear Family and Friends,

For those of you that have not received a letter from me at least once in a while, I apologize -----but my time has been consumed in a worthwhile fashion. I have had the opportunity and rare privilege of being able to serve my country in at least a small capacity. I am with the American Red Cross as a recreation worker, commonly known in Vietnam by the troops as donut dollies, kool-aid cuties or morale boosters.

I arrived in Saigon in February, 1966 and was sent to Danang several days later. In DaNang there were eight other girls of varying backgrounds. It was our job to operate a center from 0800 to 1800 and to carry out a two run clubmobile schedule to the different Marine Units in the area. We also visited Chu Lai, Quang Ngai, Quang Tri, and Hue.

I am now stationed in Bien Hoa with the 173rd Abn, Bde.. Here we have an almost wholly mobile program. We visit Advisory Teams, Social Forces Camps, part of the 4th Infantry Division, and of course our brigade out in the field and in garrison. We often must travel by convoy for protection and wear helmets and flak vests. Our air hours are tremendous with helicopters being the most frequent means of transportation (both Hueys and HU23 's).

Our quarters are somewhat less than the Hilton! We live in a half-wood, half-screen hooch. We have outdoor facilities with a cold water shower and a two-holer (the more holes the more a status symbol). We sleep on Army cots with mosquito nets and right now are infested with rats. You can't imagine the feeling when something furry climbs down your arm in the middle of the night. This seems a rather difficult living situation— but it's amazing how well one can adapt to one's surroundings; besides in every instance the men have less than we do so complaint doesn't even enter my mind.

Well enough about me and mine; here are few of the impressions that are most sharply embedded in my memory after ten months in a combat situation. The concept which sticks most clearly in my mind is that of the American serviceman in Viet Nam.

Accumulatively, they are tens of thousands of men who work twelve hours a day, seven days a week to get a job done. Their morale is high despite the reports of the activity of pacifists and cowards at home. Many don't understand, but none would give up the fight.

Individually, he's a nineteen year old kid you dance with in the enlisted men's club. He's just off an operation and hasn't danced with an American girl in eight months.....He is a war-weary colonel who takes the time to try to make things more comfortable for you when you're stranded in an area which has no facilities for women.He is a sergeant who brings you fruit, rolls, a wall locker, and ice – so his girls won't be without.He is the guy in the hospital ward, who after being in the rice paddies on the front lines for months, treats the close call with death with almost frivolous matter-of-factness.He is a Marine that has had both legs blown off above the knee by a Bouncing Betty. His one thought is how the news will affect his father who recently had a heart attack.He's the kid lying in the mass casualty area that you start to talk with and he tells you to talk with his buddy who's hurt worse.He's a twenty year-old man with a hole blown through his stomach that dies shortly after you talked with him, thinking you're his mother.He's a short timer, a guy who is going home in a month or so. And if possible his anxiety is the greatest of all. This man knows he has changed and is scared. He will slip on his language around girls, his table manners won't be the same he left with, and he may be awkward and clumsy in civilian clothes. Understand but don't pity – for he is America's backbone.

Should we be here? Of course!! And I pray God protect each and every one of them. For any of these young men is a better man than a creature who sends a "your son died in vain" letter to a grieving mother. Any one of them is more of a man than a creature who uses violence to protest violence.

My memories of Viet Nam will always be the full spectrum of emotion, the closely interwoven patterns of hate, hideous death, ecstatic joy and full, throbbing life – all of these will be with me forever. From the joy reflected on the faces of my men at the end of a battle to the sickening despair of a dear friend lost. I have no desire to hide these happenings in the recesses of my mind, but rather I hope they will make me a better person and American.

I am tremendously happy to be spending the holidays in Viet Nam with my countrymen. Somehow this Christmas is more poignant and has more meaning than ever before.

I wish you all the very best Christmas and a most prosperous New Year, but most of all I wish you peace.

Love,

Jan

**Lines From Linda**

Hi everyone, I hope this finds everyone ready for the holidays, by the time you receive this, they will be over ... Please keep in your thoughts and prayers: PAUL DAMRAU, JIMBO, LARRY TAYLOR, LARRY DeWIND, JERRY PITT, JERRY HOTCHKISS, DAN BUNCH, TED & NYLA WILKINSON, KURT McCOWAN, BRUCE CONNOLLY respective spouses and significant others also, and those I do not know about ...SEEN AROUND: TERRY COLE, JERRY & ELLYN HOTCHKISS, KRISTIN SMITH, PENNY ROBINSON, the BERKEMEIER FAMILY, BOB SOVOCOOL, JUDY MILLS, (motorcycle), TIM SHEFLIN, JIM NEIDER, WARD & MARY BERRY, HAL KRETER, DAVE RUSSELL, PAM BRODSKY & STAN MAY, GUS GROSSMANN, FAITH FREGA, MARY TAYLOR WEST, BOB & DIANE CLARK, they have been busy making cookies candy for gifts, DAVE WARNE, LARIE VAGG & RITA DuMONT ...Please keep WARD BERRY in your thoughts & prayers.. .Our thoughts and prayers are with the Family of JAMES E. KURZAWSK, ARMY, DURING Viet Nam, who passed away 11/19/2011, also with HARRY & LINDA GARNER, with the passing of his MOM, ELSIE, 11/24/2011 and with the Family of PAUL R. COURTER, ARMY, Nam, who passed away 11/26/2011 and with KURT & MARY LOU McCOWAN with the passing of his AUNT MARION ...A reminder, Lines are the opinion of LINDA JO CALKINS, also if you have anyone that you would like on the prayer list, birthday list, get well list, PLEASE LET ME KNOW ...BIG N.Y. HELLOS back to JAC & CINDY CLAYPOOL, in Ohio, HAL & DOT EXFORD in South Carolina who recently sent regards ...CONGRATULATIONS to PHIL SCHILLACI, who recently was awared the HUMANITARIAN AWARD at WALTER KLEIN POST 532 ...**STARS**: JUDY MILLS & CATHERINE CAMPBELL were pictured in the Daily with donations of stuffed animals to UMMC ER dept ...KRISTIN SMITH hosted Thanksgiving, her trip to Washington, D.C. to see her grandson, son & daughter-in-law also included a stay in Gettysburg, with a tour. She also said the night tour of D.C. is really with it ...ELLYN HOTCHKISS was wearing her "MY GRANDSON GRADUATED PARRIS ISLAND BOOT CAMP" ... they had a nice trip and said the bus trip was an experience ...She and JERRY are awaiting the birth of a granddaughter ...OOPS, BECKY & JIM CALARCO were also at the services in Genesee County Park on Veteran's Day ...SEEN AT THE PERRY VET'S CLUB BREAKFAST: JIMBO, LJ, TED WILKINSON, DAVE WARNE, GORDON LINK, TERRY COLE ...JIM NEIDER tells me that their grandson, KILLIAN LAPP was baptized recently, his sister, ELIZABETH, AKA LIZZIE, is quite the young lady, with admirers already ...BARB LaBARGE was lucky at the casino recently. . .MAEGEN GROSSMANN is participating in the swim team at Oakfield/Alabama, sister CATHERINE is participating in the basketball team ..GUS has a few more grey hairs ...teenagers ...DRIVERS OF THE MONTH: JOHN CORRADO & JIM NEIDER, close encounters on their way to Vet's Honor Night in LeRoy ...JIM CALKINS doing his LEFT TURN on a RED LIGHT again ...OOPS ...It was not R.T. or CHERI that made the brownies for the meeting in Perry, R.T. just carried them in ...BABY CONGRATAS TO: ROBERT & STEPHANIE TEDFORD, with the birth of beautiful BROOKE CATHERINE, born 10/15/2011, 8lbs, 3oz., 21" long, LYNN & LINDA TEDFORD are the proud grandparents ...VICTORIA RIPPEL, granddaughter of RIP & DONNA was pictured in the Daily with the LEADERSHIP GENESEE Class of 2011 ...CONGRATS to BROOKS HAWLEY, son of ASSEMBLYMAN STEVE & CRYSTAL HAWLEY, entering the political arena by being named to fill a seat for City Council in Batavia JAY GRASSO was pictured as an outgoing county legislator, best wishes as you pursue your goals ...HAPPY JANUARY BIRTHDAYS TO: ERNIE CURTIS, R.T. HOWE, DAVE SULLIVAN, ASSEMBLYMAN DAN BURLING, BOB TYLER, RAY ENGLAND, PAUL BLAKE, LARIE VAGG, TIM SHEFLIN, LES MAGOFIN, HARRY GARNER, MARY CONNOLLY, KAREN ELLIS, JAMES IVAN McCOLL, (his 2nd), CARMEN SEUFERT, FAITH FREGA, PAULA STABLEWSKI, WILLIAM KUPPEL, BROOKE FREGA, MARY TUCKER, GLENN ROBINSON, JACOB CORCORAN, BAILEY CONNOLLY, ERIC CONNOLLY, PARKER LILY COOK, PAIGE MARIE DIETER, (1st), SPENCER JORDON RICCI (1st), JAN HOWLAND, KORENA KAMILLE ANN HODGES, (1st), HANS RALPH KLINK, J . J. POKORNY, AMBER CONNOLLY, GRETCHEN ROSEMARK ROSALES, JODI ROWCLIFFE, MICKIE, DANIELLE BRYANT, HANNAH DEMPSEY, JONATHAN DiSANTO, NICOLE WALLER, TREVOR BLISS ... HAPPY JANUARY ANNIVERSARIES TO: KURT & MARY LOU McCOWAN, BARB & DAN

LaBARGE, JERRY & GLORIA HARTER, TOM & MARY TUCKER ...and to all others I do not know about
on both counts ... (continued on page 7)

...*STAR* ASSEMBLYMAN DAN BURLING is sporting a new look, pictured in the Livingston County News, at a highway dedication, close to 7 miles of RTE. 15A in Lima, Livingston County are now known as LIMA VETERANS MEMORIAL HIGHWAY, SENATOR PATRICK GALLIVAN was also pictured ...ED WEIS and another fellow MARINE CORPS LEAGUE member were seen collecting for the TOYS FOR TOTS at Warsaw W-M ...DEAN & JEAN COOK entertained family and friends for Thanksgiving, DEAN's MOM from Florida, JEAN, was surprised with a cake to celebrate her birthday ...SEEN AT VET's HONOR NIGHT: PAUL & PENNY, who did hostess with the mostess duty, BOB SOVOCOOL, master of ceremonies, JUDY MILLS, JIM & BECKY CALARCO, ED WEIS & WIFE, JIM NEIDER (served as Chaplin) & MARYANN NEIDER, JIMBO, L . J., KURT & MARY LOU McCOWAN, BRUCE CONNOLLY, LAURA SUE & DAVE NORMANDIN (great to see you DAVE), MARGIE & JIM RATIGAN, MARY & LARRY SMITH, CHARLIE & MARYANN O'GEEN, R. T. HOWE, BROTHER MATT, DEB & DICK CONE, JOAN & BERNY STAATS, AL ROSEMARK & SUE BLAKE, BARB & DAN LaBARGE, JOHN CORRADO, BECKY PRINGLE, GRANT SEWARD, DIANE & BOB CLARK AND OUR WWII/KOREA VETS from the NY State Veteran's home ...sorry if I missed you ...GET WELL TO: JERRY HOTCHKISS, BRIAN POLLE ...All is well with DICK & MICKIE BENNETT, she is enjoying her new job in the RV Park office ...Our thoughts and prayers are with PENNY and family, PRESIDENT PAUL passed away 12/17/2011. He was a proud Marine who served in Vietnam. We will miss him ...LARRY & MARIE TAYLOR are in New York for the holidays ...STEVE TAYLOR is driving for Swift Trucking ...best wishes to SAM ZANGHI taking over presidential duties, we are here to help ...TED WILKINSON retired from his job ...now he's on three new committees, he is the go to man ...our thoughts and prayers are with JUDY MILLS with the passing of her aunt, MRS. CHARVELLA ...We welcome new members ROBERT ROGGOW, Air Force and JACK A. RASE, Air Force ...BOB POLLE gave an update on BRIAN, he is doing better and please keep him in your prayers ...OK, Love You All LJ...CONGRATS TO ALL OF OUR RAFFLE WINNERS, MICKIE BENNETT, STEVE CROSS, JIM CALARCO and BILLY ELLIS ...Bye.

VVA Chapter 193 Holiday Party



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1pm until ???**

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I am a Vietnam Era Veteran and would like to become a VVA Member
Dues: 1 year \$20; 3years \$50 (new members must provide a copy of DD214)

I support Vietnam Veterans and would like to become a member
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Signature _____ Date _____

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