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We lost Harold "Hal" Losey, pictured right, to cancer on October 12th. Hal joined our Chapter in February, 2018. Hal and Stan Harrison were school classmates at Saline High School and was Stan's fishing buddy since they were teenagers. Both Stan and Hal worked at MBT in Ann Arbor. Hal had been ill for several months but did not want a blast email sent out. We had a nice turnout of 10 members at the funeral home. The family was pleased when we lined up, saluted and placed a Poppy next Hal's Urn.



Sick Call: Fredo is going through cancer treatments. Talked to Fredo a few weeks ago and he did not sound like the Fredo we know, but was determined to take on this battle. He did not want a email blast sent out, but by know most of us are aware so I'm adding Al Merritt to my Sick Call report. I'll probably get my a\$\$ chewed out, but so be it. Fredo's been a stalwart member of our Chapter for decades. Please keep him in your thoughts and prayers.

Kathy Driscoll had surgery and has been home recuperating and per Tim, is doing well. I don't remember if there are any other members who had any health issues that need reporting.

Chapter Jackets: Cost is \$105.00, and the hats are \$15.00. Let me know if you are interested.

As you all know, we've held our dinner at the UAW Hall on Textile Road. Each year attendance is less and less. Our catering cost last year was on the north side of \$2,000.00. It was suggested by Jon Luker that we consider doing a Chapter family picnic in place of the rec dinner at the Post. I think it's an excellent idea. Give this some thought and send me your suggestions.

Our Blog is up! We have two opinions posted about the last convention and future of VVA. The Blog is not accessible to the casual visitor. You need a username and password for access. If you've forgotten your username and password, email me and I'll check my archives. If you haven't registered send me your username and password and I'll register you. Once you login the Blog link will appear in the top menu bar. Click on it to read what has been posted.



To start a new conversation, scroll down to the bottom of the page and select *New Article*. Once you're done, scroll down to the bottom and select *Save, Save and Close, or Cancel*. I'll receive an email of your submission and release it to the Blog. I won't edit. This posting procedure is built into the software and not optional. I guess it keeps the keyboard commando battles to a minimum.

Chaplain's Corner - Rev. Gordon Moore

It is good to give thanks unto the Lord, and to sing praises unto His name, O Most High: To show forth your lovingkindness in the morning, and your faithfulness every night, Upon an instrument of ten strings, and upon the psaltery; upon the harp with a solemn sound.

For you, O Lord, have made me glad through your work: I will triumph in the works of your hands. O Lord, how great are your works! And your thoughts are very deep.

A brutish man knows not; neither does a fool understand this. Psalm 92:01-6

Most of us know thanksgiving is a good practice. But do we know just how good?

Lisa Appelo shares 12 benefits of giving God thanks:

1. Gratitude glorifies God because we exalt not the gifts, but the Giver. It helps us realize all we have comes not because of us, but from God.
2. Gratitude helps us see God. It opens our spiritual eyes and allows us to sense God's presence, his personal care and his perfect timing.
3. Gratitude puts us squarely in God's will. We often make God's will out to be some big, mystical plan when sometimes, it's simply obedience.
4. Gratitude brings peace. It helps us see that God's hand is all over our circumstances.
5. Gratitude draws us to God. We see that when Jesus healed ten Lepers. "Go show yourselves to the priests, Jesus said.
6. Gratitude brings contentment. It makes what we have enough.
7. Gratitude deepens faith. Keeping a record of God's past faithfulness is a faith boost when we face new difficulty.
8. Gratitude leads to joy. Realizing God's abundant goodness, even in hard times, is a gateway for joy.
9. Gratitude defies Satan's lies. Satan is so wily! He whispers that God isn't good: that he is withholding good from us.
10. Gratitude guards against envy. Envy makes us want what someone else has. I mean, we deserve it!

11. Gratitude helps us live in the present. “Wherever you are, be all there!”

12. Gratitude is a testimony. When we thank God openly and acknowledge what he has done for us, we proclaim a caring personal God to the world around us.

Peace be upon you. - Gordon

Merchandise: A big “THANK YOU” to all who have helped at our merchandise sales this past year, We couldn’t operate without you.

For this year’s Clinton Fall Festival, I fumbled getting people signed up to help and it looked like there would be just one or two of us for a good portion of a couple of the days. Vance put out an email request for help, and the response was excellent. We had more help than we needed at times, which was great. It’s like having a backup quarterback.....there when needed.

At the Vet Fest this year, the Pham family came to help all day. Phil made a couple of suggestions on our display, and we wound up selling three times what we had in previous years

Once a month we sell at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor in the “Canteen” (cafeteria) on the third floor. Usually, it is just Ed Scruggs, Tim Driscoll, Vance McCrumb, and I minding the store from 0730 to 1400. This works well if we are all there but if one or two of us are absent it can get a little hectic, especially at set up and take down time. We always have to agree on a date with the management of concession services. This month’s sale will be on the 28th, the day after Thanksgiving, Black Friday, at their request. Come on up and buy something or help us sell or donate a new or “like new” item that you have outgrown (you’ll never fit into it again anyway}. It is a way to help keep our chapter financially sound.

Stan Harrison, Merchandise Chair.

Our Chapter VA Christmas Program



Our committee just mailed out our early Christmas donor request letters. We first thank all you members who donate to this program. Every dollar received goes to programs for our local hospitalized Veterans.

What do we do? We provide many thousands of dollars worth of t-shirts and underwear, several steak dinner upgrades for hospitalized Veterans, and Fisher House donations for food for those staying there to be near their hospitalized loved one. And, for Christmas, we give all the hospitalized Veterans a special embroidered shirt.

If you would like to contribute to this great effort, please email John Kinzinger at johnkinzinger@gmail.com. In advance, thank you. - John Kinzinger



9 October 2025 Minutes

Call to Order by President Vance McCrumb at 1900

Flag Salute: Vance McCrumb

Opening Prayer: Bob Bull

Moment of Silence for POW/MIA'S, their families and those who are serving in hazardous places around the world.

Roll Call: A quorum was established. Welcome Home Everyone!

New Members: Ed Mitchell will file his paperwork shortly

Guests: None

Motion: by Clarke/Frye to approve the September Minutes published on the website. Approved.

Officer Reports:

President's Report:

Please see the President's remarks in the *Dispatch* and online at <https://vva310.org>. In addition, I was impressed by the 9/11 ceremony the scouts conducted before our last meeting. We are now conducting what are called "house meetings" which give all the units that use this building a chance to discuss issues.

Finance Report: Luker. Reports were emailed to the board. Reports are also available to members via email upon request.

Statement of Revenue and Expenses: - Non-restricted Fund

1. Revenue:

- a. \$2,985 merchandise sales and donations at Clinton Fall Festival with \$1,283 cost of goods sold for a 57% profit margin.
- b. \$175 additional revenue from Pig Roast
- c. \$163 50/50 at the August and September monthly meetings. Both winners contributed their winnings to the Chapter. Thank you.

2. Expenses: Nothing significant.

Statement of Revenue and Expenses: - Restricted Funds

1. Revenue: Nothing significant.

2. Expenses:

- a. \$1,140 pajamas for women patients and t-shirts and underwear for male patients at the Ann Arbor VA.



- b. \$631 maintenance expenditures for the Vietnam Memorial.
- c. \$430 supplies for packing party on Sunday, Nov. 16th for deployed troops.

Statement of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balance:

1. \$72,194 balance in Vietnam Memorial Long-term Landscaping Restricted Account represents total project donations.
2. \$85,374 balance in Construction-in-Process represents total funds expended on project to date. We have withdrawn \$50,000 from our Capital Markets account as a temporary loan to support the project. This amount will be repaid to our Capital Markets account.

AVVA Report: The AVVA report is being emailed separately to those who request it. The AVVA report is also online at <https://vva310.org/newsletter>.

Committee Reports:

Merchandise: Harrison – We did well at the Clinton Fall Festival. I really appreciate those who showed up to help, especially when we put out a last-minute call and many responded. I put in the reservation for our usual space at the VA for next Tuesday. I haven't been able to contact the new manager yet, but we are planning on doing the sale. Please help.

Washtenaw County Council of Veterans: Our next meeting is on the 20th, and we will have a speaker from the VA.

Michigan State Council: Their next meeting will be here on 14 March. We are hosting this meeting so we would appreciate good attendance. The meeting will start at 1000. Luker will keep his hands off the paddle.

Memorial Maintenance: Luker – Since we have several teams who are having a hard time pushing the mower on the center grass, we've asked the township for help. They agreed to cut everything outside the center so that each team can focus on the infield and take turns pushing. Also, Matt Dohring, Ypsilanti Township head of Parks and Grounds, joined team 3 and will cut the infield after work. The township recommends we get a lawnmower that will cut at 6 inches for next year. We have a contract to add irrigation, replace one dead tree under warranty, and fix the patio, all of which will be done this year.

Website: McCrumb - We have had over 495,405 hits since the website was last rebuilt. Upgrades are done and working. The blog page has been built but it will take longer to get it set up for members to sign in and post things.

Membership: McCrumb – 222.

Newsletter: McCrumb - The *Dispatch* has been published bi-monthly. I'm thinking of making it quarterly, unless somebody volunteers to do it more often.

Health Care: Wilson - We still don't know the impact of the changes going on at the VA. Let us know if you see any impact specifically tied to budget and staffing changes. The amazing news is the after only thirty-five years, the VA formally recognized Gulf War Syndrome as an official disease. It has its own diagnostic procedures, insurance code number, and preferred treatment.



LTCCSKMC: McCrumb. The VA is still running. The Gerofit program is good thing for people our age. Your primary care physician must recommend you to the program. If you need to lose weight, ask about the MOVE program while you are talking to your doctor.

Unfinished Business: None.

New Business: None.

Good of the Order:

McCrumb: Breakfast on Friday will be at 0900 at the Bomber Restaurant, 306 E Michigan Ave, Ypsilanti, MI 48198, (734) 482-0550.

Bull: The sock drive is still on and going well. The Moose Lodge provided over 1300 pairs of socks. Legions Posts and other Moose Lodges have socks I have to pick up. We were going to give socks to Detroit and Ann Arbor, but everything is going to Ann Arbor now.

McCrumb: Berry Bourne, John Kinzinger, and I went to Fisher House to present them with a check from us for \$10,000. It was my first time there and I was really impressed.

McCrumb: November 16 at 1500 is the next packing party. If you arrive at 1505, they will be finished already. If you are bringing stuff for the boxes, be much earlier.

Luker: We are placing 22 crosses a day at the Ypsilanti Township grounds, just north of the Memorial for the rest of the month. Please feel free to join us any day at 1000. You don't need to sign up. Just come to visit if you like. Also, on 2 November at 1300 will have a gathering at the crosses to give us a chance to reflect on those we've lost and to think about how to get help to those who need it. Hotdogs and beverages will be provided. Just bring a lawn chair.

Bull: An organization called Valor does the same only with flags and candles.

Closing Prayer: Bull

Flag Salute: McCrumb

Meeting Adjourned at 1939

September's Minutes are on line at <https://www.vva310.org/about-us/meeting-minutes>.



Hospital Corpsman Third Class Gary Robert Shepperdson was born on July 13, 1946 to Mr. John and Mrs. Margaret Shepperdson of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Gary is a 1965 graduate of St. Thomas High School in Ann Arbor. He also attended Eastern Michigan University before enlisting in the Navy in September of 1966.

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Shepperdson began his tour of duty in Quang Nam Province, South Vietnam on July 10, 1968 serving as a Hospital Corpsman with Headquarters and Service Company, 2nd Battalion, III Marine Amphibious Forces. Gary was killed on September 30, 1968 as a result of a gunshot wound from enemy rifle fire while participating in Operation

Mameluke Thrust.

Gary Robert Shepperdson is survived by his mother, a sister and three brothers. His father preceded him in death in 1957. He lived 22 years, 3 months and 17 days. He is resting in Washtenong Memorial Park in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Gary's name is listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Ypsilanti Township under Ann Arbor. His name also appears on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 42W Line 050.

Hospital Corpsman Third Class Scott Philip Smith was born on May 30, 1947 in Ann Arbor to Mr. Philip H. of Grass Lake, Michigan and Mrs. Ralph (Jeane) Foreman, Jr. of Northville, Michigan. Scott is a 1965 graduate of Chelsea High School where he was on the track team and the High School Band. He also attended Grand Valley Junior College in Grand Rapids, Michigan before he entered the Navy on March 17, 1967.



Hospital Corpsman Third Class Smith began his tour of duty in Quang Tri Province, South Vietnam on June 3, 1969 serving as a Corpsman with Headquarters and Service Company, 3rd Battalion, III Marine Amphibious Forces. Scott was killed on September 17, 1969 as a result of an explosive device.

Scott Phillip Smith is survived by his parents, a half-brother and a half-sister. He lived 22 years, 3 months and 17 days. Scott's name is listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Ypsilanti Township under Chelsea. His name also appears on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 18W Line 106.

Honor And Remember



Corporal Eugene Ravn Suarez was born on December 21, 1946 to Mr. Rafael P. and Mrs. Helen Suarez of Ann Arbor, Michigan. Eugene is a 1966 graduate of Ann Arbor High School. He also had a paper route with the Ann Arbor Newspaper. He attended Washtenaw Community College in Ypsilanti, Michigan before entering the Army on October 4, 1967.

Corporal Suarez began his tour of duty in Quang Tin Province, South Vietnam on May 24, 1968 serving as an infantryman with D Company, 1st Battalion, 46th Infantry, 198th Infantry Brigade, Americal Division. Eugene died on October 1, 1968 as a result of enemy small arms fire. He was posthumously promoted to Corporal and received the Bronze Star Medal.

Eugene Ravn Suarez is survived by his mother, three brothers and six sisters. He lived 19 years, 9 months and 10 days. He is resting in Arborcrest Cemetery in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Eugene's name is listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Ypsilanti Township under Ann Arbor. His name also appears on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 42W Line 060.

Captain Carl Robert Arvin was born on January 19, 1943 in Ypsilanti, Michigan to Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Arvin. C. Robert Arvin graduated from Ypsilanti High School in 1961 where he excelled as a straight-"A" student, and was named as Valedictorian. Captain Arvin excelled in athletics during High School playing on the varsity football and wrestling teams. In 1961, he wrestled his way to a State high school wrestling championship. During his junior year of High School, Carl earned a High School Honors Science Institute scholarship of \$100. He was also Student Council President, and President of his class of 1961. Carl Robert Arvin was accepted to the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1961 as a member of the Corps of Cadets of 1965 where he continued to achieve academic and athletic recognition. In recognition of his achievements, C. Robert Arvin was appointed as the highest ranking cadet in the Corps' chain of command with the title of First Captain and Brigade Commander.



Carl Arvin received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army in 1965 graduating as the top cadet of 2,770 in the Corps of Cadets

First Lieutenant Arvin began his tour in Thua Thien Province, South Vietnam on May 29, 1967 serving with Advisory Team 162, 7th ARVN Airborne Battalion, Military Assistance Command Vietnam (MACV). According to a note on the Virtual Wall, "First Lieutenant Arvin received two awards of the Silver Star Medal, the first for an action on September 5, 1967 when the 7th Vietnamese Airborne Battalion...came under intense mortar and small arms fire. Though wounded, Arvin disregarded the fierce fire and was leading his element forward to engage the enemy when his radio operator was also wounded. Arvin dragged the soldier to safety and, undaunted by the perilous circumstances, returned to direct repeated helicopter gunship strikes. He refused his own medical evacuation until the objective was secure and the mission complete.

Captain Carl Robert Arvin is survived by his parents, wife and a brother. Captain Arvin is resting in West Point Cemetery with two other 1965 classmates who were killed in Vietnam. He lived 24 years, 8 months and 19 days. In 1988, a new cadet gymnasium at the U.S. Military Academy was named in his honor. Carl Robert Arvin's name is listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Ypsilanti Township under Ypsilanti. His name also appears on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 27E Line 068.



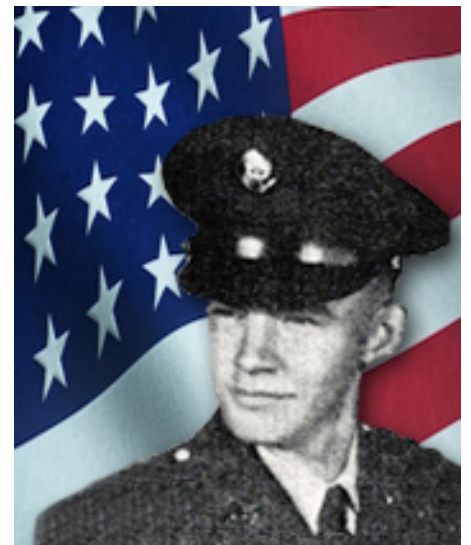
Specialist 4 Charles Wesley Bird was born on January 16, 1943 in Belle, West Virginia. He is a 1961 graduate of Dupont High School in Belle, West Virginia. Charles worked for Ford Motor Company at the Rawsonville Plant and was married three months before entering the Army on October 24, 1966. He lived in Ypsilanti residing with his wife's parents until his induction. Specialist 4 Bird began his tour of duty in Binh Duong Province, South Vietnam on April 17, 1967 serving with D Company, 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division as an infantryman. Charles died as a result of enemy small arms fire on October 14, 1967. He was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Purple Heart.

Charles Wesley Bird is survived by his wife and a brother and several sisters. He lived for 24 years, 8 months and 28 days. He is resting in Montgomery Memorial Park in Fayette, West Virginia. His name is listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Ypsilanti Township under Ypsilanti. Charles' name also appears on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 27E Line 106.



Staff Sergeant Rodger Edson Terwilliger was born on January 19, 1942 to Mr. and Mrs. Orin S. Terwilliger. Rodger attended Adams Elementary and Ypsilanti High School in Ypsilanti, Michigan, but graduated from Littleton High School in Littleton, Colorado. He worked for the Martin Aircraft Company in Denver, Colorado before entering the Army in 1961.

Sergeant Terwilliger began his tour of duty in South Vietnam on February 4, 1966 serving as an Intelligence Analyst with the 246th Psychological Operations Company, 6th Psychological Operations Battalion, United States of Army Republic of Vietnam Special Troops, Army Headquarters Area Command. Rodger was killed on October 15, 1966 when the vehicle he was riding struck a mine.



Rodger Edson Terwilliger is survived by his wife, a son, a daughter, his father and his step-mother, a brother, six step-brothers, and four step-sisters. He lived 24 years, 8 months and 26 days. He is resting in Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Virginia, Section 13, Site 16284. Rodger's name is listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Ypsilanti Township under Ypsilanti. His name also appears on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 11E Line 078.

Honor And Remember



Captain David Raymond Wagener was born on June 22, 1939 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Wagener of Saline, Michigan. David is a 1957 graduate of Saline High School where he was an honor student, an outstanding athlete lettering in football, basketball and track. He also attended the University of Michigan prior to enlisting in the Air Force in 1959. He also attended the University of Delaware. David received his Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant. He attended Aviation Cadet Training at Harlingen Air Force Base in Texas. He received his pilot flying wings at Williams Air Base, Chandler, Arizona.

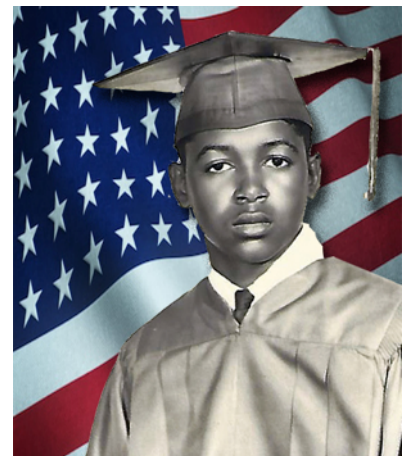
Captain Wagener began his tour of duty in Udorn, Thailand serving with the 602nd Fighter Squadron, 14th Air Commando Wing, 7th Air Force. According to a posting from a colleague, Ira Cooperman, "Dave Wagener was a friend and a brave 'Sandy' pilot. While stationed at Udorn RTAFB in 1966, he flew 'cover' for helicopter missions attempting to rescue downed American pilots in Laos, as well as to support friendly forces on the ground in Laos. It was from one of those missions that he did not return." On October 20, 1966, Captain Wagener was shot down and killed about 20 miles north of the DMZ in Quang Binh Province. His body was not recovered.

David Raymond Wagener finally came home on December 5, 1997 when his remains were discovered. David is survived by his wife, mother and two brothers. He lived 27 years, 3 months and 28 days. He is resting in Tahoma National Cemetery in Kent, Washington, Section 6, Site 595. David's name is listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Ypsilanti Township in two locations. The first location is on the bench in front of the Memorial listed with two other men listed as MIA. The second location is on the Vietnam Memorial under Ann Arbor. His name also appears on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 11E Line 092.



Specialist 4 Donald Sylvester Moses was born on June 20, 1947. Specialist 4 Moses began his tour of duty in Phuoc Long Province, South Vietnam on April 25, 1967 serving as an infantryman with B Company, 4th Battalion, 12th Infantry, 199th Infantry Brigade. Donald was killed on October 25, 1967 as a result of multiple fragmentation wounds.

Donald Sylvester Moses lived 20 years, 4 months and 13 days. He is resting in Magnolia Baptist Church Cemetery in Newellton, Louisiana. Donald's name is listed on the Vietnam Memorial in Ypsilanti Township under Ann Arbor. His name also appears on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC on Panel 28E Line 069.





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