

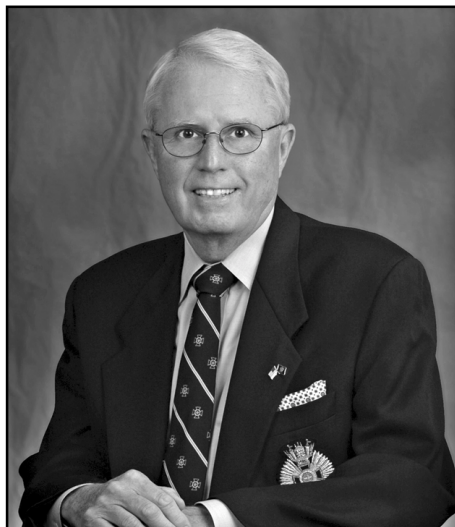
COMMANDER GENERAL'S REPORT TO THE ORDER

My Fellow Companions:

2008 is starting off as another great year for the Naval Order and I am pleased to bring you up to date on several on-going initiatives. First, our D-Day Monument project: CAPT Greg Streeter and the Normandy Monument Committee continue at "full power" toward the dedication on 27 September. Sculptor Stephen Spears has received his third payment and, with your help in raising the final \$40,000, we are very nearly finished with this phase. Fundraising will continue for the bronze bas-reliefs to be added later to the Monument pedestal.

We also seek sponsors for production of a D-Day documentary to relate the story of the Monument Project and the heroics of the Navy on that fateful day. The documentary CD will be a long-range fund raiser for our Naval Order Foundation and should become a wonderful recruiting tool for our Commanderies for years to come! See the accompanying article by Greg Streeter with important details about the upcoming Monument dedication.

Also in this issue, you will find our Congress 2008 Registration Form and Advance Program. CAPT Gary Bair and



the New Orleans Congress Host team are well ahead of the planning power curve, and the NOUS 2008 Congress promises to be something special. With New Orleans centrally located in the southern United States, we should have a great turnout of Companions from both coasts. Circle your calendars and consider registering for the Congress right now.

As discussed in our Winter newsletter, two key leadership billets urgently need

replacements. Treasure General Michele Lockwood needs a relief soonest and Recorder General Vance Morrison has requested a relief as from our upcoming Congress in November. If you are interested in either of these two important National Officer positions, contact me directly at 831-657-9793 or nousmtyken@sbcglobal.net.

And finally, TO SALUTE OR NOT! Title 4, United States Code section 9 has been amended by the latest National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA FY 2008), so that *all active and retired members of the armed forces may render the military salute while out of their respective service uniform*. All other persons should face the flag and stand at attention with the right hand over the heart, or if applicable, remove any headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, with hand over the heart. So, when I see you at Normandy for the Monument dedication, join the Commander General and your fellow Companions, as we salute those 1,068 men on that most fateful day.

Warm regards,
Ken Johnson
CAPT, USN (Ret)

NAVY D-DAY MONUMENT PROJECT UPDATE

Companions,

I am pleased to inform you that the Naval Order of the United States now has sufficient funds to plan for the dedication of the Navy D-Day Monument at Normandy. The dedication date is confirmed for 27 September 2008.

The ceremony itself is being coordinated by the town of Ste. Marie-du-Mont in Normandy and the Naval Order. It will take place at Utah Beach in Normandy, at a site donated by the French adjacent to the Utah Beach Museum. The dedication will be part of a five-day tour being offered through Historic Tours, Inc., the Official Tour Guide of the Naval Order. Our tour will begin and end in Paris and will include all receptions and events culminating in

the Monument's dedication. Your cost is only \$2,950 per person based on two sharing a room and includes most meals, local transportation, and all receptions and events for the Monument dedication. An optional Paris extension tour (for \$1,699 per person) ends on 1 October.

You can see the full details for the tour package and make reservations at the Historic Tours website, www.ww2tours.com, or call them toll free at 1-800-222-1170. Make your reservations promptly! The tour capacity will be limited to 150 people.



Even if you cannot get to the Monument for the dedication, the Monument can come to you...in miniature.



See the order form enclosed to purchase a 6-inch replica of the Normandy monument, cast in either bronze or pewter.

CAPT Gregory Streeter, USN (Ret)
Chairman
Navy D-Day Monument Project

NEW COMPANIONS

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Arizona

CDR Curtis J. Jenkins
CDR Robert J. Ross Sr.
Toni R. Turk
ENS Amy Josephine M. Wittens

Florida First

John M. Bates

Long Beach

Thomas F. Roedl

Hampton Roads

HT2 Edward Buchanan
PO2 Robert W. Dumas

Long Beach

DK3 Gregory G. Petersen

Massachusetts

PO1 Michael R. Fullmer

Monterey Bay

Dale M. Agron

National Capitol

LT Lars H. Bergquist
AZ1 Joshua E. Manning

New Orleans

CAPT Walter J. Adelman, Jr.
Col. William P. Davis
John L. Glover
LT Daniel G. Musmanno

New York

CAPT Sally McElwreath Callo
CAPT Roger L. Crossland
LT Daniel M. Thys
CDR Margaret M. Ward

San Diego

CAPT Patrick M. Garrett
HM2 Eddy C. Vasile

San Francisco

CAPT Richard J. Alexander
John F. Harrington
Gary G. Prater

Southwest

CAPT Robert E. Houser

Texas

CPO William H. Eckel
LT Thomas W. Gillette
CAPT O. M. Little

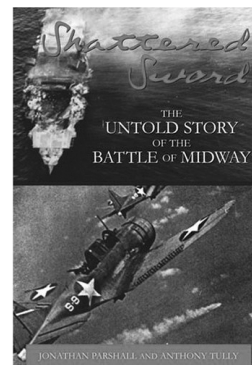
Battle of Midway Commemoration

This year marks the 66th anniversary of the Battle of Midway, when a vastly outnumbered and outgunned U.S. Fleet defeated the finest of the Imperial Japanese Navy in the waters off a small Pacific Atoll named Midway. Their daring combination of intelligence, tactics, courage and sacrifice forever changed the course of the war and world history.

Each year, National Capitol Commandery participates on the planning committee for Battle of Midway Commemoration events in Washington, DC. The committee receives its members (and support) from the Association of Naval Aviation, Naval Historical Foundation, Navy League, U.S. Navy Memorial Foundation, Naval Order of the U.S., Surface Navy Association, Tailhook Association and U.S. Naval Institute.

Plans for the Battle of Midway 66th Commemoration are already in place. The Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, VA is the venue for a black-tie dinner to be held at 1830 on 3 June. Besides organizing the event, the sponsoring organizations host

Midway veterans and their spouses at the dinner. Find all the details and make reservations at: www.midwaycommemoration.org.



Jonathan Parshall, co-author of *Shattered Sword* will speak at the Commemoration Dinner.

Naval District Washington will host its wreath laying ceremony at 1100 on 4 June at the Navy Memorial. Chief of Naval Operations, ADM Gary Roughead, USN, will be the ceremony's principal speaker. For details, go to: www.lonesailor.org/events.php.



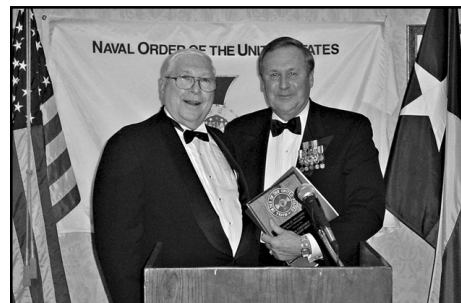
TEXAS COMMANDERY RECOGNIZES SERVICE, CONTRIBUTIONS

The Texas Commandery honored several distinguished guests at its Annual Banquet in February. George W. Strake, Jr., whose Strake Foundation made a generous donation to the Normandy Monument project, received a certificate of appreciation and a glass sculpture depicting the Monument. Mr. Strake told about his experience on active duty stationed in USS RICE COUNTY (LST-1089) in the Pacific after graduating from Notre Dame in the late 1950s.

Another guest was Marshall P. Cloyd, President of InterMarine Inc. Mr. Cloyd, through his company, also contributed generously to the Monument Project. He was presented with a bronze replica of the Monument and a certificate of appreciation. He also addressed the gathering, telling about his marine business in the Persian Gulf and about his very moving visit to the Normandy battleground and cemetery as a young man with his father.

The Banquet's highlight was the Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Leadership Award. The Texas Commandery has presented this award annually since 1986 to a

notable leader of the U.S. Sea Services. CAPT Kerry Magee, Commandery Commander, introduced this year's recipient, ADM Robert E. Kramek, USCG (Ret). Perhaps best known for his service as Commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard, ADM Kramek's leadership has been recognized by many military and civilian organizations. He was the 1999 recipient of the Naval Order's Distinguished Sea Service Award. In accepting his latest award, ADM Kramek spoke warmly about the qualities of leadership shown by Fleet Admiral Nimitz during the war in the Pacific.



CAPT Kerry Magee presented the Nimitz Leadership Award to ADM Robert E. Kramek, USCG (Ret) at the Commandery's Annual Banquet

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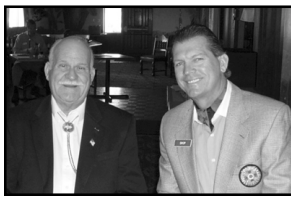
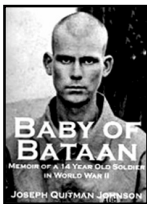
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not later than 30 MAY 2008.

CATCHING UP WITH THE COMMANDERIES

Arizona — Joseph Quitman Johnson, USMC (Ret), spoke at a recent Commandery gathering. Joe enlisted in the Army in January 1941 at the ripe old age of 14 and was shipped out to Manila. He served as General MacArthur's bugler, accompanying MacArthur first to Bataan and then to Corregidor. Johnson became a POW when Corregidor fell. He was on two of the Japanese "hell ships" mistakenly bombed by American planes before he was transported with other Allied prisoners to Japan as slave laborers. Johnson's five-year odyssey in the Philippines and Japan is captured in his book, *Baby of Bataan*, published in 2004.



Joe Johnson as a very young POW, and at a recent AZ Commandery meeting with CAPT Skip Lind.

Florida First Coast — The Commandery's second golf outing to support the Navy Normandy Monument happened at Queen's Harbour Country Club in Jacksonville on 31 January. Commandery Commander John O'Neil was ably assisted in the event by Dick Streeter, Commandery Treasurer, and a band of stalwart Companions: Mike Manko, Ed Froehlich, Msgr. Jim Mennis, Pete Wynkoop, Bob Averill, and Greg Streeter. The O'Neil boys, Steve (from Plymouth, MA), Brian (from Chicago) and brother-in-law Phil Sturgell (from the DC area) joined John ready to play, and presented a \$1,068 check to the NOUS Foundation from the extended family to honor their late father, CAPT Jack O'Neil. The outing raised \$18,000!



Dick Streeter and John O'Neil display the sponsor board for First Coast's Golf Outing.

Hampton Roads — The Commandery enjoyed a fabulous program of a *cappella* harmonies from the quartet Fire & Ice at our Pearl Harbor memorial dinner at Norfolk Yacht & Country Club in December. The ladies sang many memorable tunes from the period of the Andrews Sisters.



Lt. Col. Jeff Christman introduced Jamie, Bettina, Joyce and Denise of *Fire & Ice* with his signature aplomb!

In February, Mr. Bill Buchanan from the New York Commandery visited HRD for our "Winter Campaign" event. His son, Edward, is stationed in the Norfolk-based USS TRUXTON (DDG 103), and is Hampton Road's newest Companion. The evening featured an enthusiastic talk by CAPT Al Hennessey about CSS H.L. HUNLEY and the early days of submarine warfare in the Civil War.



From left: Bill Buchanan, HT2 Ed Buchanan, Jeff Christman and Al Hennessey

Monterey Bay — More than 100 Companions and friends attended our Pearl Harbor Remembrance Dinner on 4 December with honored guest VADM Daniel Oliver, USN (Ret), President, Naval Postgraduate School. Following his remarks, Companion Michael Olson described some of the colorful first-person accounts featured in his book, *Tales From A Tin Can: The USS Dale From Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay*. Following the Dinner, the Monterey Peninsula Council of NLUS held its annual wine drawing with proceeds going to help the local chapter of Sea Cadets.

Our annual business meeting on 9 February included dinner followed by discussions to confirm the next year's program schedule (posted on the website) and for greater support for the D-Day Monument fund drive. During the meeting, LT Rod Jenkins, USN, was elected our Vice Commander for Membership. Watch this space for more on upcoming events, to include a gala reception at the Naval Postgraduate School in May, commemorating the centennial of the Great White Fleet's port visit to Monterey, and the Battle of Midway Dining-Out in June.

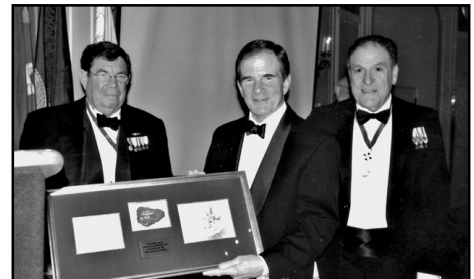


Ms. Skyler Fitzgearld supports the Monument project—along with CAPTs Ken Johnson, Paul Trejo, LCDR Greg Fitzgearld, and CDR "Spud" Lambing.

San Francisco - The Commandery held its annual Pearl Harbor Memorial Dinner on 6 December at the Marines' Memorial Club in San Francisco. Three survivors—Sgt. John Egan, CPO Johnny Johnson, and Mr. Eugene Tarrant—each recollected the attack for the attendees.



At the podium, Eugene Tarrant describes his Pearl Harbor experience, with Johnny Johnson standing by.



VADM Dan Oliver is flanked by RADM Doug Moore (left) and CAPT AI Serafini. VADM Oliver received memorabilia from USS ARIZONA (BB-39).

CATCHING UP WITH THE COMMANDERIES

(San Francisco continued)

VADM Daniel Oliver, USN (Ret), President of the Naval Postgraduate School, also spoke. The program also included the Commandery's change of command, with NOUS CG, CAPT Ken Johnson, presiding as CAPT Attilio Serafini, Jr. was relieved by CAPT Hanford (Sandy) Lockwood.



Mr. Donald Hale II of the Pacific Central Region, NLUS and Companion John W. Finn at the San Francisco banquet. LT Finn is the oldest living Medal of Honor recipient.

Texas – A Pearl Harbor remembrance ceremony was held on the Battleship Texas in early December, with Commandery Commander, CAPT Kerry Magee, leading the program and NOUS Immediate Past Commander General, CAPT Carter Conlin, giving

the keynote address. Three aircraft of the Commemorative Air Force conducted a flyover. Members of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, Navy League Cadets and Boy Scouts assisted as ushers, quarterdeck watch and color guard. The Houston Brass Band provided music. With six other Pearl Harbor survivors looking on, CAPT Magee presented the Naval Order wreath to Lewis LaGesse, Texas State Chairman of the Pearl Harbor Survivors Association.



Pearl Harbor survivors Bill Eckel, Enoch E. "Buttsy" Vaughn, George Hemingway and Bob Youngman

Companions Val Poss and Lin Drees again served as co-chairs for this year's reunion ceremony for the USS Houston Survivors Association and Next Generations. The event marks the sinking of USS HOUSTON (CA 30) on 1 March 1942, and the loss of 700 shipmates. The survivors endured 3½ years as POWs, laboring to build the Burma-Thailand "Death Railway." Today, 28 survivors remain, and six were present at the ceremony.



Companions Raymond L. Nelson and CAPT Arthur R. "Buzz" Gralla present a wreath at the monument in Sam Houston Park, downtown Houston. Both gents served on the original foundation that erected the monument.

CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS

NOUS annual resolutions guide the national officers in their daily efforts to serve NOUS members. Any member may propose a resolution, which should address a legislative or management issue related to the missions and goals of NOUS. Proposed resolutions should not be wordy or legalistic, but rather express ideas clearly and concisely. The Resolutions Committee - appointed by the Commander General - will review all submissions. If the committee finds a proposed resolution to be relevant to NOUS's missions and goals, it will be structured to the desired format. The proposed resolutions will be voted on at the annual Congress.

Proposed resolutions must be received by 1 October 2008 at the following email address: CaptJRW@aol.com.

Thank you,

CAPT John Wheeler, MSC, USN (Ret)
Resolutions Committee Chairman
38736 Vulcan Circle
Zephyrhills, FL 33542
813-788-7408

SHIP'S STORE NEWS

When you attend Naval Order meetings, or better yet, when you attend other meetings (i.e., Rotary, Masons, Navy League) consider wearing your NOUS rosette lapel pin. This could lead to a "new recruit" for the Order when someone asks, "What's that?" Rosettes are available through the Ship's Store for \$11. You can complete your wardrobe with a NOUS cufflink set or bar. Also, a new pin was introduced at the 2006 Congress. Pictured here, it is suitable for your lapel but also appropriate to wear on a ball cap. Go to our website at www.navalorder.org, click on "Ship's Store" to download an order form, and send the completed form with your payment to:

CAPT Kris Carlock, USN (Ret)
PO Box 170394
San Francisco, CA 94117

CAPT Carlock can answer any questions you have about Naval Order merchandise. Reach her at 415-725-2101 or by email, kriscarlock@comcast.net.



NOTES FROM SICK BAY

As your new Surgeon General, I offer sincere thanks to my predecessor, CAPT Martine Myers, for her dedication



to the Order and the informative articles she wrote for this newsletter. Bravo Zulu, Martine! Fair winds and following seas.

A little about me: I switched majors from History to Chemistry at Lafayette College, and then graduated from Albany (NY) Medical College, a beneficiary of the Navy's "Ensign 1915" program. Following surgical internship in Chicago, I entered active duty and served as DESRON 15 Squadron Medical Officer, then as a GP at the Naval Postgraduate School. Upon completing urological training at Chicago's Rush Medical College, I moved my family to California. Three decades on, I retired from two exciting and challenging careers—the Navy Reserve and Kaiser Permanente. Since then, I've been working on a history of the first Navy Hospital on the west coast (see below). In 2006, I co-founded the Society for the History of Navy Medicine. As Executive Director, I've watched the Society grow to 90 members from around the world.

For some time, I've offered a "Surgeon's Minute" — consisting of an "Historical Half-Minute" (in fulfillment of the Order's Mission) and a "Modern Half-Minute" (on some current medical issue)—at monthly San Francisco Commandery meetings. I aim to bring this comfortable format to you in *Notes from Sick Bay* in each issue of this newsletter.

HISTORICAL HALF MINUTE

By the time California was admitted to statehood, the need for a west coast naval presence became clear. Elements of the British Royal Navy were "sniffing around" in the Pacific: American trade interests and coastal commerce required protection. A Board of Experts was promptly sent to choose an anchorage for the U. S. Pacific Squadron, and in 1856, Commander David Farragut arrived to establish a Navy Yard on Mare Island, a location tucked securely in the northern extremity of San Francisco Bay. Farragut brought with him a map showing a Naval Hospital site at the island's geographic center.

The Civil War diverted attention—and funds—from this remote little base. Despite

the gradual growth of the Squadron, and despite increasing calls for a hospital from Navy Yard and ships' surgeons, no funding or approval were forthcoming.

Finally, in 1864, the Shipyard Commandant and Surgeon took things into their own hands by converting an unused granary into a 20-bed Hospital, complete with detached outhouse (those were the days of "ships of wood and men of steel"...).



This "Temy Hospital" served west coast sailors and Navy Yard workers until a purpose-built hospital opened in 1871.

MODERN HALF MINUTE

Should you get the new Shingles vaccine? Shingles is caused by reactivation of dormant varicella zoster virus (VZV)—the same virus that causes chickenpox. People who've had chickenpox have a 50% chance of getting shingles by age 85.

Thirty percent of people with shingles develop an excruciatingly painful complication called post-herpetic neuralgia (PHN). The pain of PHN commonly persists for at least a year, and often much longer. 15% of shingles victims will develop an even more devastating condition called ophthalmic zoster, a painful, blinding disease of the



E-dress Update

Companions, please act now to confirm your email address and other contact data with the Naval Order! Be assured the Naval Order will not share this information with any other organization. It will be used primarily by individual NOUS Commanders within their respective Commanderies, as well as by the Commander General to pass urgent information directly to Companions.

If you have email capability, we ask you to provide the following information to Frank Green, Registrar General, at aeis@california.com:

- Your Name
- Rank/Branch (if applicable)
- Commandery
- Preferred Email address

eye(s). More people with post-herpetic neuralgia commit suicide because of the pain than do cancer victims.

The shingles vaccine is about 60% effective in reducing the severity of shingles attacks. It prevents post-herpetic neuralgia in at least two-thirds of shingles sufferers age 60 and over. Efficacy hasn't been proven in younger people.

Even though the Centers for Disease Control have recommended routine shingles vaccination for people 60 and over, some health plans don't cover it. It is definitely worth the cost to prevent what can be an absolutely devastating disease. So, pony up the courage—and the bucks if necessary—to get that shot if you're 60 or better. Do it this week!

Please contact me with your article ideas, requests or constructive criticism, or if you want information about The Society for the History of Navy Medicine. You can reach me at thomaslsnyder@gmail.com; 131 el Camino Real, Vallejo CA 94590-3464; or 707-643-8937.

Respectfully submitted,

CAPT Tom Snyder, MC, USN (Ret)
NOUS Surgeon General

POSITION OPEN FOR TREASURER GENERAL

The NOUS General Council seeks someone to fill the very capable shoes of outgoing Treasurer General, CAPT Michele Lockwood. In this national office, an individual must be able to fill these requirements:

- Work with Quicken accounting system
- Produce quarterly and annual financial reports (balance sheet, operations statements, and budget comparisons)
- Develop and present annual budget at annual National Congress
- Deposit all funds
- Send acknowledgment letters to Normandy Monument donors
- Produce donor report to Normandy committee
- Pay bills, including quarterly commandery dues
- Determine and pay quarterly endowment fund allocations
- Chair the National NOUS Finance Committee
- Serve as member of the National Investment Committee
- Reconcile bank statements
- Maintain all financial records and check backup
- Provide financial data to tax accountant who files the annual taxes

Be willing to work 5 to 10 hours per week on NOUS financial matters

Any Companion who can fill this challenging position should contact Commander General CAPT Ken Johnson **ASAP** at:

nousmtyken@sbcglobal.net.



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SAVING OUR HISTORY

The Naval Order's mission is to commemorate the deeds of the Sea Services. This covers a lot of territory, a lot of ocean, and a lot of time. As the former Director of the Naval Historical Center, I can assure you that the U.S. Navy is fortunate to have so much of its documentation preserved. On this foundation, historians write the history of the Navy. But, as time passes, more and more material is retained in digital format instead of on more permanent paper records. As a result, the Navy is in danger of losing valuable chunks of data, whether through purposeful modification, intentional deletion, or mere carelessness on the computer keyboard.

The same danger lurks for the records of the Naval Order. I urge every Commandery to make the effort to save any records they generate in both paper and digital form. The Naval Order has taken important steps to preserve its records at the highest level. We chose Texas A&M University, an institution with military ties, to be the official repository of the Naval Order. We pay an annual

stipend for an A&M graduate student to process and organize the records, and to create a finding aid for the benefit of future researchers. Ideally, with a modest but steady infusion of funds, we would like to scan the documentation and make it available in digital form to enable research via the Internet. Each Commandery should be keeping a command file of the documents it generates each year. You should also be forwarding hard copies of these documents periodically to the Texas A&M Archives.

When sending documents, please use a cover letter and indicate that the enclosures are to be included in the NOUS Collection. Address these documents to:

Dr. David Chapman, Archivist
Cushing Library
Texas A&M University
College Station, TX 77843-5000

Another task for Commanderies is in writing their annual reports (history) of local events in which they've participated. Some have been more dependable in this activity than others! Successfully produc-

ing a Commandery report requires two things: the records should be gathered in chronological order, and the report written in time to send it to the Commander General *before* the annual Congress. In the end, these reports will be of great use for writing the history of the Naval Order in our own times. Besides the documents, we need the written report to interpret their meaning, which might be lost on a researcher from outside of the Commandery's local area. In this way, the history of the several Commanderies becomes part of the history of the Naval Order of the United States.

The byword for all, however, is "no documents, no history." Remember to make and keep back-up copies of your Commandery documents. Let's make sure we honor our own NOUS history at the same time we honor the history of our Sea Services.

Dr. Bill Dudley
NOUS Historian General



2008 NOUS NATIONAL CONGRESS PROGRAM

New Orleans, LA

12-15 November 2008

Tuesday 11 November

- PM Early check-in at the Hotel Monteleone with afternoon free
- Evening Dinners as individually arranged (Recommendations will be available)

Wednesday 12 November

- 0900 – 1130 (Optional) Breakfast at Brennan's
- 1200 – 1700 Committee Meetings
- 1730 – 1830 Happy Hour (Monteleone Carousel Bar)
- 1830 - (Optional) Dinner at Bourbon House Seafood and Oyster Bar
- 2100-2230 Hospitality Suite Open

Thursday 13 November

- 0800 – 0845 Committee Meetings (As needed)
- 0845 – 0945 General Council Business Meeting
- 1000 – 1030 Opening Ceremony
- 1030 – 1145 Active Duty Flag Officer Panel (Commander, Naval Reserve Force; Commander, Marine Forces Reserve; and Commander, Eighth Coast Guard District): *"Today's Sea Service Heroes in Uniform"*
- 1200 – 1345 Dewey Award Luncheon at Arnaud's Restaurant
- 1400 – 1440 Dr. Bill Dudley, NOUS Historian General
- 1445 – 1730 General Session
- 1745 – 1830 Commander General's Welcome Reception (Riverview Room)
- 1845 – 2200 (Optional) Mississippi River Dinner Jazz Cruise aboard Creole Queen
- 2230 – 2330 Hospitality Room Open

Friday 14 November

- 0830 – 1145 Tour National World War II Museum (Including report of Normandy Monument Dedication)
- 1200 – 1400 Lee Douglas Memorial Luncheon at K-Paul's Louisiana Kitchen

Friday (continued)

- 1415 – 1530 World War II Sea Service Veteran Panel *"Sea Service Heroes of World WarII – Up Front and Personal"*
- 1530 – 1610 John Sanders, Navy Post Graduate School *"Combat Heroes of the Naval Postgraduate School"*
- 1615 – 1730 General Session
- 1730 - Happy Hour (Carousel Bar)
- PM Dinners as individually arranged (Recommendations will be available)
- 2100 – 2230 Hospitality Suite

Saturday November 15

- 0815 – 0855 Dr. Edward Marolda, US Navy Historian
- 0900 – 1000 *"Katrina Heroes"* Panel (USCG on-scene commander, USCG rescue pilot, and USN/ Merchant Marine ship Master)
- 1000 – 1145 General Session
- 1200 – 1600 (Optional) Lunch and Flight Line Tour of Naval Air Station/Joint Reserve Base (NAS/JRB) New Orleans
- 1830 – 1900 Reception for DSSA Banquet
- 1900 – 2200 DSSA Banquet

Optional Events for Spouses

Thursday 12 November

- 0830 – 0930 Morning coffee at Café Beignet
- 0930 – 1015 Mule Buggy Tour of French Quarter
- 1015 – 1130 Tour of historic Hermann Grimmer House
- 1130 – 1145 Tour Mardi Gras Ball Gown Museum

Saturday 15 November

- 0945 – 1300 New Orleans School of Cooking (Includes lunch)

2008 National Congress Registration

New Orleans, LA
12-15 November 2008

Name/Title _____ Life Mbr _____ (H) Phone (_____) _____

Address _____ (B) Phone (_____) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ - _____ (C) Phone (_____) _____

E-Mail Address (Work) _____ (Home) _____

Attending Spouse/Guest(s) _____ Life Mbr _____ Assoc. _____ Non Mbr _____

Arrival Date/Time _____ / _____ / _____ Departure Date/Time _____ / _____ / _____ Your Commandery _____

Registration fee: \$220.00 (\$250.00 after 20 October). Includes Congress Fees, Commander General's Reception, Continental Breakfasts, Coffee Breaks, Hospitality Suite, Two Luncheons, World War II Museum Tour, and the DSSA Reception and Banquet.

Make check payable to "Naval Order of the United States (NOR CDRY)" and mail registration form with payment to:
CAPT Gary Bair • 3641 Red Oak Court • New Orleans, LA 70131.
For more info, phone 504-391-0667 or email gbair4@cox.net

Registration fees _____ @ \$220.00 per person = \$ _____

Optional Events:

Wednesday 12 Nov Dinner at Bourbon House Restaurant _____ @ \$45.00 per person = \$ _____

Thursday 13 Nov Mississippi River Dinner/Jazz Cruise _____ @ \$50.00 per person = \$ _____

Saturday 15 Nov Naval Air Station Flight-Line Tour/Lunch _____ @ \$15.00 per person = \$ _____

Spouse Events:

Thursday 13 Nov French Quarter Buggy Ride & House Tours _____ @ \$30.00 per person = \$ _____

Saturday 15 Nov New Orleans School of Cooking (demo/lunch) _____ @ \$25.00 per person = \$ _____

Check enclosed for total of \$ _____

Name(s) for NOUS Congress badge(s): _____

and _____

Submit your Congress Registration and payment before 1 August to enter our "early bird" registration pool! Winner receives a hotel gift basket of goodies worth \$100!

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HOTEL REGISTRATION INFORMATION

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The Naval Order Foundation has contracted for six-inch miniature replicas of the Navy D-Day Monument. The mold for these replicas is being produced now and we have placed a minimum order of fifty units with the manufacturer. If you would like one of these great replicas, cast in your choice of Bronze or Pewter, please order early to help us determine demand. If justified, we will increase the order with the manufacturer. All proceeds from sales of the replicas will support the Monument itself.

Please fill out the order form below, detach and mail it with your check (payable to the **Naval Order Foundation**) to:

CDR Robert Averill, USN (Ret)
 3339 Lighthouse Point Lane
 Jacksonville, FL 32250

Questions? Contact Monument Chairman, Greg Streeter, at gstreetr@bellsouth.net

	Item	Unit Price	Number	Amount
Ship to:				
Name: _____	6-inch Bronze replica	\$99.00	_____	\$ _____
Address: _____				
_____	6-inch Pewter replica	\$89.00	_____	\$ _____

			Subtotal	\$ _____
			Shipping and Handling	\$ 5.00
			Total	\$ _____

Shipping and handling is the same for single or multiple replicas shipped to the same address. Expect delivery in the May timeframe.