



The Eagle's Eye



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Newsletter of the Gainesville, Florida Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA)



President's Message:

Happy New Year! Thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Chapter President.

I would like to thank Carter Nute for his dedicated service as President for the last three years. His assistance and mentoring in trying to prepare me for the challenges ahead was much appreciated. Carter's accomplishments were recognized by National Headquarters and he was awarded with a MOAA Certificate of Recognition and pin for his outstanding service. Carter has set a very high bar during his tenure as President and will be a hard act to follow.

My goal in this upcoming year will be to continue and broaden our assistance and relationships with the local Veterans Community, the ROTC and JROTC Programs, and services to our membership. I would also encourage our members to contact and invite qualified candidates to join and participate in our activities. Growing our membership is and will continue to be a top priority.

We can also look forward to a number of social events this year. Time is rapidly approaching for our first event which is our annual **Sweetheart Dinner at the Gainesville Country Club on February 13. See the enclosed reservation/flyer in this Eagles Eye Issue.** We are looking forward to a great evening starting with cocktails followed by dinner and music by pianist, Eric Redmond. A great turnout by our membership would be a great start to a new year.

Since I haven't met a significant number of our chapter members I would like to provide you with a brief look at my background. I graduated from Ohio University with a BA in Zoology (Pre-med) in January 1966. My post graduate plans were rudely interrupted by the Vietnam War and my local Draft Board. I promptly enlisted in the Air Force and received my commission thru OTS and completed Pilot Training at Webb AFB in Big Spring, Texas. Several assignments were to follow.

I spent the next four years stationed out of Fairchild AFB as a KC-135 Pilot. Half of that time was spent TDY in places like Okinawa, Guam, Thailand, and Taiwan flying combat support missions near and over Vietnam. I flew over 150 combat support missions and by the time I departed the Strategic Air Command I was an Instructor Pilot and Flight Examiner in the KC-135.

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- In World War II, 11.2% of the nation served during (4) years of war.
- During the Vietnam era, 4.3% served in twelve (12) years.
- Since 2001, only 0.45% of our population has served in the Global War on Terror.

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In 1971 I found myself at Homestead AFB, Fl. learning to fly the F-4E phantom. In the early summer of 1972 I arrived at Ubon RTAFB assigned to the 8TFW in the 435TFS. During the course of the next year I flew over 180 combat missions with a good portion of those missions in support of Operation Linebacker I and Linebacker II that were tasked into the Hanoi and Haiphong Area of North Vietnam.

My next assignment was to 5th Air Force at Fuchu AS in Japan. I was an Air Staff Officer in the Fighter Training Shop. I was also an Instructor Pilot at Yokota AB in the T-39 Sabreliner which provided support to 5TH AF and US Forces Japan (USFJ).

In 1976 I was assigned to MacDill AFB in Tampa, FL. In the F-4E. At that time I made decision to leave the Military to pursue another career path. I spent my last year on active duty assigned to the Army as an ALO at Fort Carson, Colorado to fulfill my remaining commitment. After release from the USAF we remained In Tampa, Florida.

I spent the next 25 years as a Senior Service Support Engineer for GE Medical Systems primarily supporting the MRI and Ultrasound Modalities. I was also trained to service Nuclear Gamma Cameras and X-ray Products earlier in my career. I retired from GE in 2003 and now live in Alachua, Fl. **John**

Meet Tom Hennessey PhD (COL, USA, Ret) -- Our New Chapter Vice President

Tom served with the United States Army for 28 years in successively responsible leadership positions, and retired as a Colonel from the Army's Intelligence and Security Command. His senior assignments included Deputy Chief of Staff, US Army Intelligence and Security Command, Chief, European Division. Political-Military Affairs, J-5, Joint Chiefs of Staff, and US Military Attaché, American Embassy London, United Kingdom.

Tom's military assignments included combat command and staff positions from platoon through Theater from Vietnam to the Middle East.

His decorations and awards include the Silver Star, two awards of the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, three Bronze Star awards, two Purple Hearts, the Combat Infantry Badge, the Joint Service Identification Badge, the US Parachutist badge and the Egyptian and British Parachute badges.

He received his bachelor's degree in English and History and his Masters of Public Administration from Eastern Kentucky University. He was one of the first doctoral graduates of the Institute of Public Policy, now the School of Public Policy, at George Mason University.

As the University Chief of Staff, Tom was responsible for all administration in the Office of the President, served as the University legislative liaison to the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Virginia, University Liaison to the Board of Visitors, and chaired multiple University wide committees. Externally, Tom Hennessey served as the Chair of the Commonwealth Homeland Security Foundation (CHSF) Board and the Chairman of the Board of the Virginia Economic Bridge (VEB) until 2010.

Since 2008, Tom has been President and CEO of Hennessey Management Consulting, LLC, a certified disabled veteran consulting firm that provides management and organizational change advice and counsel to the Federal Government and local and state government entities.



MOAA is the leading voice on Compensation and Benefit matters for all members of the military community.

SWEETHEART DINNER

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 13, 2014

MEET AND GREET 6:00 PM

DINNER 6:30 PM



GAINESVILLE COUNTRY CLUB



PIANO MUSIC

CASH BAR

Menu: Plated Dinner (Beef Tips or Chicken Marsala) with mixed green salad/sliced tomatoes, green beans almandine, rolls and butter, and Chef's dessert. Coffee, tea, and sodas included.

Names of attendees _____

Number of Reservations: Beef Tips _____ Chicken Marsala _____

Total Amount Enclosed (\$25 per person): _____, or "Charge to my GCC Account" # _____

[We need reservations by Monday, February 10th in order to give the Club our final headcount — call John Menoski 386-462-7033 if you have any problem with this deadline]

Return this portion with your check payable to MOAA , To be received not later than February 10th.

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Social Security Administration Changes

February 2014

To efficiently meet the needs of the public, we will begin phasing-in two service changes. Starting February 2014, we will no longer issue Social Security number (SSN) printouts, and our field offices will stop providing benefit verification letters. The phase-in period will end in April 2014. As a result, we are asking agencies and other organizations to use our specially developed online methods to obtain this information and assist our mutual customers in adjusting to this change.

Utilize Data Exchanges

Social Security has collaborated with federal, state and local agencies to build hundreds of robust data exchanges during the past few years. We currently provide more than 1.6 billion electronic verifications of Social Security numbers or benefit information to employers, state and local agencies, and other authorized third parties. Agencies and organizations should use available data exchanges to get the necessary verifications. For more information about our data exchanges, please email us at ORDP.Data.Exchange@ssa.gov.

In addition, employers, departments of motor vehicles and other entities can obtain Social Security number verification in real time or overnight using online government services such as E-Verify at www.uscis.gov/e-verify and Social Security's Business Services Online at www.socialsecurity.gov/bsowelwelcome.htm.

How to Get Proof of a Social Security Number

Because Social Security number printouts are not official documents with security features and are easily misused or counterfeited, eliminating printouts will help prevent identity theft. A Social Security card is legal proof of a Social Security number. If your agency or organization requires proof and the person cannot produce a card, that person

will need a replacement card. To get a replacement card, a requestor must complete an *Application for a Social Security Card* (Form SS-5), available at www.socialsecurity.gov/ssnumber. The requestor also must provide original documents proving identity, age and citizenship or work-authorized immigration status.

Encourage Clients to Use my Social Security

If your agency or organization does not have a data exchange with Social Security, whenever possible, please assist the public with creating a *my Social Security* account at www.socialsecurity.gov/myaccount. There, people can get a benefit verification letter online instantly. With a *my Social Security* account, members of the public can also conduct other business with us, such as review earnings records and estimate retirement, disability, and survivors benefits.

For More Information

To assist customers, there is a wealth of information and online service options available on our website at www.socialsecurity.gov. Or you can call our toll-free number, **1-800-772-1213** (TTY **1-800-325-0778**), and ask for helpful publications, such as: *How To Create An Online Account* (Publication No. 05-10540); *Your Social Security Number And Card* (Publication No. 05-10002), and *What You Can Do Online* (Publication No 05-10121)

Military Order of the Purple Heart, Chapter 0823, was recently renamed in honor of Staff Sergeant John A. Reimers who was killed in action in 2010 while serving in Afghanistan.

In a ceremony at American Legion Post 16, Staff Sergeant Reimers parents, Jerry and Ronna Jackson, were presented with a plaque commemorating the renaming of the Chapter in Reimer's honor.

The event was attended by local veterans, politicians, and friends and family.

Vice Admiral Norb Ryan USN (Ret.)
President of the Military Officers Association of America

Let's Survey "Defense Insiders" to See How They Would Like an \$83,000 Pay Cut

A recent article entitled, "Security Insiders: It's Time to Reduce Military Health and Pension Benefits, (<http://www.nationaljournal.com/defense/insiders-poll/security-insiders-it-s-time-to-reduce-military-health-and-pension-benefits-20140102>) proclaimed a "whopping 90% majority" of National Journal's National Security Insiders believed military health and pension benefits should be reduced.

These self proclaimed Beltway Bandits surveyed their own, using leading questions to conclude that the military compensation package was far too costly and should be reduced.

How arrogant to call this COLA decrease a "slight adjustment." Perhaps, we should survey "defense insiders" to see how they would like an \$83,000 deduction to their 401K? That is exactly what we asked in MOAA's response to their article:

One thing we can all agree about is that getting it right with defense cuts is critical and that defense can do more. Out of control deficits and a dangerous rise in the national debt are national security issues.

But there is just no comparing a life in the military with civilian employment, like so many of your "defense insiders" like to do. Furthermore, the current budget act which is set to cut working age retired pay cost-of-living adjustment by 1 percent is anything but a "slight" adjustment. It's a tax that singles out our military families and breaks faith with the troops who have already sacrificed so much.

The men and women who are contemplating a career and are currently serving around the world to include Afghanistan should not be burdened with this broken promise. Any change to the benefit should be prospective in nature rather than violate the fundamental career promise made when they raised their hand to protect our Nation.

Now about the "slight change." A Sergeant First Class or Master Sergeant retiring this year with 20 years of service will lose \$83,000 in purchasing power by the time they reach age 62 – definitely more than slight.

I wonder how the "defense insiders" would like their employer to deduct \$83,000 from their 401K, and only from their 401K, on the day they retire? I'd like to see a survey about that!

America will remain the world's greatest superpower only as long as it continues to fulfill its reciprocal obligation to our top-quality all-volunteer force. The budget deal is not good for defense. It endangers the stability of the All-Volunteer Force, as the American public will learn if this segment of the budget bill is not changed.

Some lab fees soon will be billed to Tricare patients

By Tom Philpot (Published: January 9, 2014)

Tricare beneficiaries soon will have to pay out of pocket for certain diagnostic genetic tests that their civilian physicians order, but that the Defense Health Agency doesn't view as appropriate or medically necessary.

In January 2013, without notice to beneficiaries or to health care providers, Tricare stopped reimbursing clinical laboratories for more than 100 different genetic or "molecular pathology" tests.

Beneficiaries haven't complained yet because the laboratories impacted are still providing the tests that physicians order at no charge, said Julie Khani, vice president of American Clinical Laboratory Association (ACLA), which lobbies on behalf of the impacted laboratories.

To date, labs have provided about \$10 million worth of free tests to Tricare users. "That's obviously unsustainable," Khani said. Most of these tests cost about \$60 but a few carry charges of several thousand dollars.

Medical science has seen an explosion of clinical tests designed to diagnosis and treat ailments based on a patient's DNA. With thousands of new tests added annually, driven by demand for personalized medicine, the Food and Drug Administration is weighing the need to regulate the industry.

One of the more routine genetic tests that Tricare no longer covers is used to determine if a woman who is pregnant carries a marker for cystic fibrosis, which would increase chances of the baby having the disease.

If the woman has the marker, the father usually is tested

too because both parents must have the CF gene for the fetus to be at risk of CF. If both parents are found to have it, the likelihood of their baby having CF is one in four, according to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

With this test no longer covered, "Tricare beneficiaries will not receive the standard of care or benefits equal to other insured patients," Khani said. The American Congress of Obstetricians and Gynecologists has recommended prenatal testing for CF for more than a decade, she said.

"It's covered by Medicaid and other commercial health plans. It is also the standard of care under VA-DoD clinical practice guidelines for management of pregnancy," Khani said. "Clearly an important test."

The Defense Health Agency disagrees. Though no official was made available to be interviewed, DHA gave written responses to our questions. In one, it dismissed the significance of the prenatal CF testing.

"Awareness that a fetus is at increased risk of having CF, in and of itself, does not usually change the management of labor, delivery and the neonatal period," wrote DHA officials.

Also, they noted, infants at birth are tested for a host of health conditions, including CF, and those tests continue to be covered by Tricare.

In July, DHA did remove the CF test from its "no government pay" list but DHA has continued to refuse to reimburse laboratories such tests.

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For example, DHA said, “demand genetic testing that is not medically necessary or does not assist in medical management of the patient” is not reimbursable. Also, DHA emphasized that Tricare cannot cover any laboratory developed test that has not been approved by the FDA. The ACLA criticizes DHA on this point, arguing that Tricare does cover many other laboratory-developed tests not FDA approved, including pap smears, a routine test for cervical cancer.

The DHA “has a flawed interpretation of its own policy” which “places Tricare out of step with other government and commercial payers, and it impacts the patient,” said Khani. “We are deeply concerned that Tricare beneficiaries will be denied vital services that are critical to the diagnosis and treatment of disease. And these are tests Tricare has covered historically.”

If Tricare doesn’t begin soon to pay for these tests, doctors won’t stop ordering them but laboratories will have no choice but to charge patients for their cost, Khani said. more restrictive laws and regulations

What drove decision by Tricare last January to stop reimbursing for many genetic or laboratory-developed tests (Lets) was the American Medical Association’s publication of new Current Procedural Terminology (CPT) codes for laboratory tests. The codes gave greater transparency to how Tricare was being billed, DHA said. It could “identify specific laboratory developed tests that 1) have not been approved or cleared by the Food and Drug Administration and/or 2) failed to meet Tricare criteria for coverage.”

The Military Coalition, an umbrella group of military associations and veterans groups, recognizes that laboratory profits and some very complex medical questions are entwined in this debate between DHA and industry.

But one clear concern for beneficiary advocates, said Kathy Beasley, co-chair of the coalition’s health subcommittee, is that DHA has created two standards of care regarding molecular pathology tests. Patients who use civilian providers will have to pay for these tests, while patients at military clinics and hospitals won’t. Providers in the direct care system can continue to order such tests knowing the military will pay for them.

“Tricare beneficiaries without access to military treatment facilities are relegated to second-class healthcare. This is troubling,” Beasley said.

DHA acknowledges this disparity in access to laboratory services between purchased care and direct care. Officials explained that a single contract is in effect that allows Army, Navy and Air Force providers to request lab services if military facilities cannot perform the tests in house.

“As this is not a DHA contract, we are in the process of gathering data regarding the tests being ordered by MTF providers and will examine any changes that need to be made to the contract,” DHA said. “Lab testing, whether ordered in the private sector or by MTF providers, needs to be safe and effective.”

But DHA said differences in lab test coverage might survive any such review because purchased care has more restrictive laws and regulations.



The Bottom Line - Facts Seem Hard to Find

[MOAA Website]

By Col. Mike Hayden, USAF (Ret)

When it comes to numbers, sometimes the facts can be hard to find.

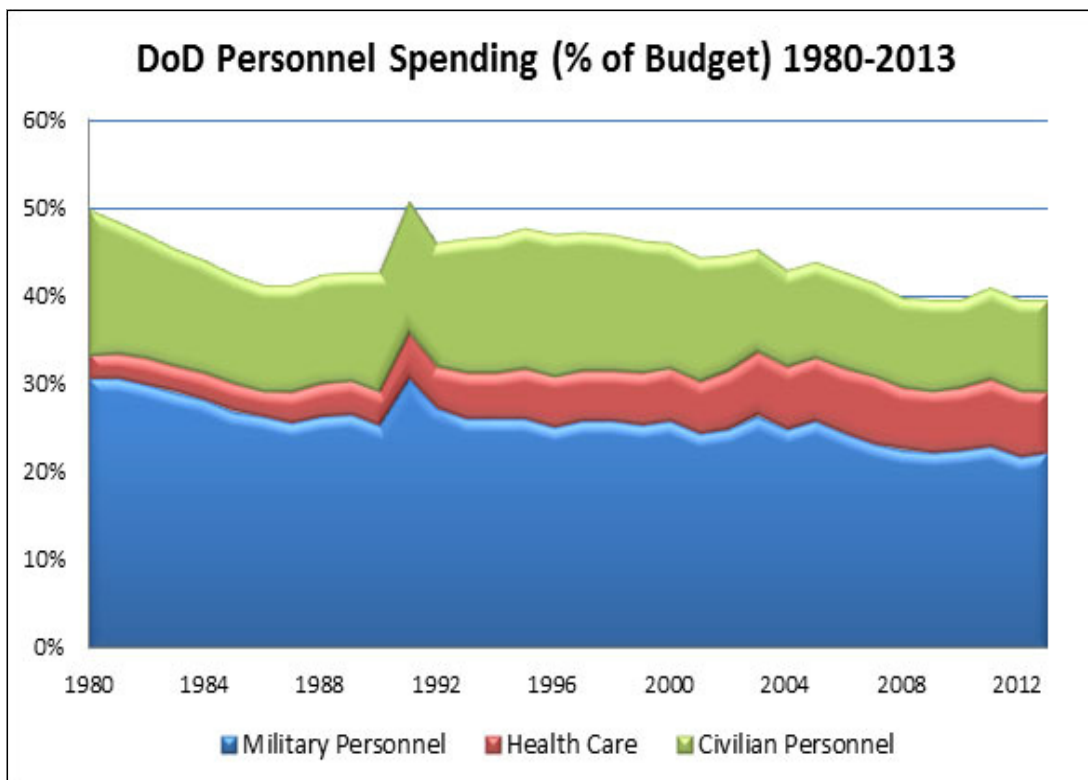
In early November, the service chiefs, one after another, outlined to members of the House Armed Services Committee that rising personnel costs are unsustainable and now consume nearly half the DoD budget.

This may sound alarming, especially in light of the Pentagon stating in April of this year that military personnel costs consumed about a third of the budget.

But the fact is it does consume nearly half the budget if you include all personnel costs — military and civilian personnel, delivery of military health care, and in-kind compensation (DoD schools, commissaries, etcetera).

What's difficult to find is what goes into in-kind compensation, because these figures and facts are imbedded in several accounts and only DoD knows how it's defined.

But when analyzing the first three budget items — military personnel (MilPers account), civilian personnel (CivPers account), and defense health program (DHP) — history shows in the chart below that these personnel costs over the past 30 years have gone from a high in 1980 and 1991 of half of the defense budget share to now less than 40 percent.



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Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel stated in November that the personnel cost area “consumes roughly half of the DoD budget and is increasing every year.” When you include in-kind compensation (however that is calculated), it could be true, but the statement of “increasing every year” bucks the downward trajectory trend of the three measurable budget items depicted in the chart. **So why then are the chiefs stating:**

- Army personnel costs are projected to reach 80 percent by the next decade.
- Compensation costs could soon reach 60 percent of the total defense budget.
- By 2025 or so, 98 cents of every dollar [will be] going for benefits.

Fortunately, we are not the only ones asking why and how. A recent Andrew Tilghman article, “[Top brass claim personnel costs are swamping DoD, but budget figures say otherwise](#),” in the *Military Times*, directly addresses the grossly exaggerated public statements being made by senior Pentagon leadership regarding military pay and benefits.

MOAA President Vice Adm. Norbert R. Ryan Jr., USN (Ret), forwarded the article to each member of Congress asking them to be critical of the rhetoric and ask the hard questions — have DoD show how they are forecasting future personnel growth — instead of simply accepting the Pentagon’s rhetoric of spiraling out of control personnel costs.



Keep the emails going to Congress. How to do it in a hurry:

- ◆ ***Go to moaa.org***
- ◆ ***See drop down menus at the top of the web page — Click on “Take Action”***
- ◆ ***Next, see “Contact Congress” — Click on “Contact Congress”***
- ◆ ***On the Contact Congress page, find the issue, and follow the instructions — 5 minutes the first time you do it. 1 minute after that. Generally, the email is programed to go to our Representative and 2 Senators.***

MOAA attains Veteran Service Officer (VSO) status to help file VA Claims

MOAA has expanded its support of veterans, survivors and their families by adding VA claims assistance to its suite of transition services. “MOAA felt we could not stand on the sidelines of the VA claims backlog without supporting the VA’s good-faith efforts by being part of the solution,” MOAA President Vice Adm. Norb Ryan said. “We are helping to file fully developed claims, providing VA with the information they need to adjudicate the claim and shorten the wait time for the veteran. We are very proud to attain recognition as a Veterans Service Organization (VSO) and believe that providing this new service is meeting an important need of the military community.”

Veterans in need of claims assistance do not need to be a member of MOAA or Voices for America’s Troops to take advantage of these services. Those interested can schedule an initial consultation by calling or emailing MOAA at 1-866-739-3046 (Staffed Monday through Friday, 8 am to 6 pm Eastern) or vso@moaa.org.

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Thursday, 13 February—Sweetheart Dinner
(Valentine's Event), Gainesville Country Club. So-
cial Hour 6:00pm—Dinner 6:30pm.

Sunday, 6 April—Spring Brunch, Gainesville Coun-
try Club. 12:30pm

Thursday, 1 May—Cinco De Mayo at Linda Vista-
(Name change from Mexico Lindo)—social
6:00pm—Dinner 6:30pm.

June/July/August—No events.

Monday, 15 September —Joint Luncheon with
Rotary at Napaltanios—12:00pm.

Thursday, 9 October—Oktoberfest, Gainesville
Country Club —11:30am.

Tuesday, 11 November— Veterans Day Picnic, Gin-
nie Springs—2:30pm.

Thursday, 11 December—Holiday Dinner, Gaines-
ville Country Club. Social Hour 6:30pm- Dinner
7pm

MILITARY OFFICER'S WIVES (MOW) 2014

SOCIAL HOUR 11:30AM LUNCH 12:00 PM

*Tuesday, 28 January — Military Officer's Wives
(MOW) Luncheon-Gainesville Country Club,
TRUDY'S JEWELRY*

Tuesday, 25 March —Military Officer's Wives
(MOW) Luncheon-Gainesville Country Club,
"SCRAPBOOKING" WITH BRENDA BELOTE

Tuesday 27May—Military Officer's Wives (MOW)
Luncheon-Gainesville Country Club, BELK
FASHION SHOW

Tuesday 28 October—Military Officer's Wives
(MOW) Luncheon-Gainesville Country Club

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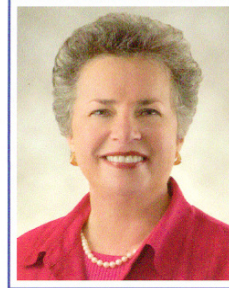
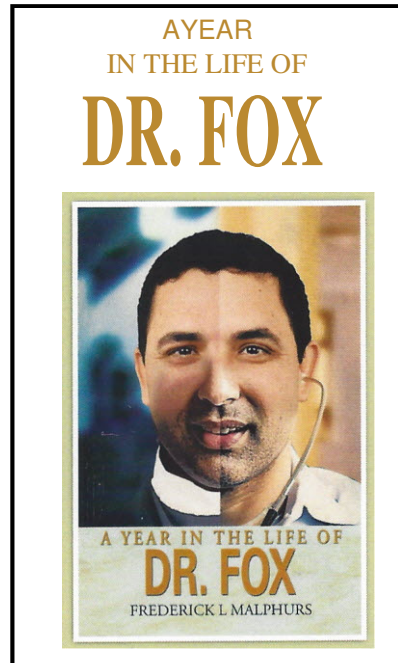
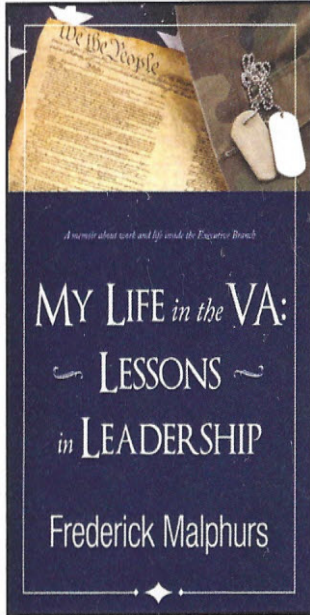
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Chapter Board Meeting

Date: 11 February 2014

Time: 7:00PM

Location: Queen of Peace Church, 10900 SW 24th Avenue
[Enter the Church, and follow meeting signs to the right]

All Members, Perspective Members, Auxiliary Members, and Spouses are welcome.

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