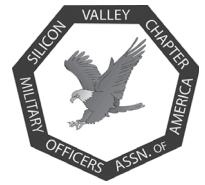




# Silicon Valley Chapter

Military Officers Association of America

# The Bulletin



Volume VIII Issue 3

March 2011

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Please direct all correspondence to above address

RETIREE ACTIVITIES OFFICE (RAO)  
Bldg 587 on Wescoat Court, 650-603-8047  
Corner of Wescoat Rd and Wescoat Ct

## LUNCHEON PROGRAM



**HAPPY**  
**St** **Patrick's**  
**Day**

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

|          |               |          |
|----------|---------------|----------|
| 3 March  | Board Meeting | 10:00 AM |
| 17 March | Luncheon      | 11:00 AM |
| 7 April  | Board Meeting | 10:00 AM |
| 21 April | Bike Trip     | 11:00 AM |

Board Meetings Are Open To All Members  
Board Minutes Are Available To Members From The Secretary

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## SVC WEB SITES

Our Chapter website is [www.siliconvalleymoaa.org](http://www.siliconvalleymoaa.org). You can also get to it from the national MOAA site: Put the cursor over Community, then click on Chapters and Councils, Council/Chapter Locator, CA, then Silicon Valley Chapter. From there you may link over to our primary website above. ☺

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## TRICARE SERVICE CENTER

The TRICARE service Center is located on Wescoat Court, in Building 587, Moffett Federal Airfield. Hours are M-F 0730-1630. Phone 1-888-874-9378. ☺

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## REPORTING DEATHS

Members can report the death of a retiree locally through the Retire Activity Office (RAO). The phone number is 650-603-8047.

You can also notify a MOAA member's death to: MOAA, Attn: MSC, 201 N Washington St, Alexandria, VA 22314-2539.

Or: Call 1-800-234-6622

Or: E-mail: [mvc@moaa.org](mailto:mvc@moaa.org).

Notify SVC-MOAA by phoning the Membership Chair – see listing on front page of The Bulletin. ☺

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## Thought For The Month

Part of the happiness of life consists not in fighting battles but in avoiding them. A masterly retreat is in itself a victory. ☺

## THE PREZ SEZ

Many MOAA Chapters are in trouble. It is understandable that age, health, and family situations may be responsible for loss of interest and participation in chapter functions.

Presently only about 17% of our members participate in our luncheon programs-and this includes wives who are not usually "members".

Our "veteran" status has enabled us to acquire speakers who are not usually available to small groups, but we should be able to provide interesting programs for the remainder of 2011.

Many of our board members have served for over ten years. Total time spent on chapter functions (for most jobs) is less than two hours a month. We could use some "new blood"--and some new ideas.

As former commissioned officers with expertise in many "fields," I know you can help the chapter survive.

Give me a call at telephone (650) 968-0446 and "come on Board"-- that's "Navy talk" from an old Army Air Corps type. See you at Lunch. ☺

Jay

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## MARCH SPEAKER

Almaden Quicksilver County Park is one of the jewels of the Santa Clara County Park system. Central to the park is the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine, the oldest and most productive quicksilver (i.e. mercury) mine in the U.S. The Ohlone Indians

knew about cinnabar long before a Mexican settler discovered the ores in 1820 and by the time they were identified as mercury, the mine was perfectly timed to supply the California Gold Rush. The mine ran intermittently after 1927 and eventually closed.

A primary attraction is Casa Grande (Spanish for "big house"), an 1854 revival-style mansion which was the official residence and office of the mine superintendents, as well as a county retreat for wealthy mine investors. It is now the site of the New Almaden Quicksilver Mining Museum, which contains exhibits about the history of mercury mining and the cultural history of mining communities at New Almaden.

The chapter's March speaker will be park interpreter and mining specialist Mr. John Slenter. Mr. Slenter will provide an overview of the county park and its museum and will share interesting stories about local life particularly during the last part of the 19th Century.

Cinnabar is a red mineral that contains a mixture of mercury and sulfur. Mercury was a crucial ingredient for one method used in the extraction of gold and silver. Quicksilver can separate gold or silver from crushed ore. Success of California's Gold Rush was due in large part to the readily available source of quicksilver supplied by the mines at New Almaden.

By 1865, the community of New Almaden was home to 1,800 residents and housed over 700 buildings, mostly miners' residences. New Almaden contained three separate enclaves: the Hacienda, Spanishtown, and

Englishtown. The Hacienda area was built along Alamitos Creek. The most prominent building in the Hacienda was Casa Grande, constructed in 1854 to 1855. The Hacienda also contained the homes of additional management and furnace workers. A predominantly Mexican population of miners inhabited Spanishtown, New Almaden's largest settlement.

If asked, Mr. Slenter is likely to provide information about the mercury pollution problem and tell how the New Almaden Quicksilver Mine still releases up to 202 pounds of toxic material each year into the Guadalupe River watershed. Park officials have instituted a catch-and-release program for fishing in the nearby lakes and streams as the fish contain high levels of mercury. Mercury exposure at high levels can harm vital organs in people of all ages but particularly unborn babies and young children.

The museum presents visitors with an interesting array of exhibits about the history of mercury mining and the lifestyles of mining communities at New Almaden. A mine diorama duplicates the interior of a mine shaft, giving visitors a feel for working underground. Other exhibits explain the changing technology of how the liquid mercury was extracted from mined cinnabar ore. Artifacts from Cornish, Mexican and Chinese mining families depict the diversity of people that once lived and worked together on "the hill." Antique furniture adds authenticity to a formal mine manager's office inside the Casa Grande, where extravagant dealings were negotiated with wealthy investors.

In 1997, the County Parks Department added the Casa Grande National Historic Site to the Almaden Quicksilver County Park and its new museum was dedicated on 17 October 1977. ☞

*Source: Casa Grande Archives*

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## GOLF

**B**ritish phlegm was never better illustrated than during 1940; as witnessed by this calm notice.

### RICHMOND. GOLF CLUB TEMPORARY RULES. 1940

1. Players are asked to collect Bomb and Shrapnel splinters to save these causing damage to the Mowing Machines.
2. In Competitions, during gunfire or while bombs are falling, players may take cover without penalty for ceasing play.
3. The positions of known delayed action bombs are marked by red flags at a reasonably, but not guaranteed. safe distance therefrom.



4. Shrapnel and/or bomb splinters on the Fairways, or in Bunkers within a club's length of a ball, may be moved without penalty, and no penalty shall be incurred if a ball is thereby caused to move accidentally.
5. A ball moved by enemy action

may be replaced, or if lost or destroyed, a ball may be dropped not nearer the hole without penalty.

6. A ball lying in a crater may be lifted and dropped not nearer the hole, preserving the line to the hole, without penalty.

7. A player whose stroke is affected by the simultaneous explosion of a bomb may play another ball from the same place. Penalty one stroke.

*Courtesy CAPT Paul Parish, USN (Ret)*

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## JANUARY SPEAKER

**J**n late summer 2010, President Barack Obama declared that the Iraq war was coming to an end and that a drawdown to a transitional force of 50,000 troops was underway and on schedule. All American troops and certain other resources were to be gone by the end of 2011.

The chapter's January speaker was CDR Otto Lee, USNR, and he told of his role and experiences while directing logistics-supply operations in and around Baghdad. He found out there is a huge difference between performing as a patent attorney in San Jose and serving as a reservist with a mission to return vital materials to the United States and elsewhere.

In the past, reservists would train perhaps one weekend a month and two weeks in the summer, but since 9/11 and with a greatly downsized force frequent deployments are becoming the norm. In his own case, he was surprised that the Navy Reserve would put him in an Army uniform and send him to a place like Iraq when in past assignments

*Continued on Page 4*

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he worked on and near the water to supply aircraft carriers.

When he arrived in Kuwait for an orientation to the war zone he found working and living conditions very different than at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, his deployment training and departure point. Everyone from the lowest private (E-1) to lieutenant colonels/commanders (O-5) were pretty much treated the same. Twenty percent of the soldiers in the theater of operations were women; men and women often were assigned to the same room. CDR Lee didn't think it would be funny if he told his wife, "Honey, I slept with five women last night!" It was smart to set low expectations for comfort, cheerfully accept the sleeping bag and cot, and learn to live with a bare minimum of everything. Lee was trained to handle anything that came along.

Once in Iraq the job was to account for all material resources, inventory everything and make an appropriate disposition. He talked about evaluating and taking action on anything from a \$100,000 piece of equipment worn out after 4 years in the sand, something no longer worth much, and a computer keyboard.

CDR Lee provided an overview of the geopolitical dimension, everything from working with others within a joint force structure, to the contentious Iraqi election upon which a successful departure was based, the interplay between the Sunnis and Shiites, and even the relationships with the common Iraqi citizen who saw Americans as the only ones present who were not corrupt. He said good things were happening every day and that the

situation is improving. Lee even provided his view, based on direct experience, about what is going on in Korea.

The question and answer period was extensive and dealt with the return of Imam Mohammed Sadr (a young and dangerous cleric), the cost of moving a gallon of gasoline to Iraq (\$20-\$30), moving certain materials back to the U.S. (only about 10% due to aircraft capacities), travel to Iraq today as a Tourist (dangerous but reasonably safe in the northern Kurd areas), and how the Iraqi people feel about Americans (love-hate relationship; disappointed the U.S. didn't do enough to provide security for the people and that some important services were not delivered).

CDR Lee was asked if someday he would like to return to the war zone as a tourist and take his family along. "Perhaps someday," he said, "but not right now." ☹

*Source: Speaker Comments*

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## RELIEF SOCIETY

*Note: Chapter auxiliary Mrs. Lynn Prescott offers memories of when she accompanied her husband MAJ Dana Prescott, USA, a military attaché, to Iran in 1948-51. Edited for space.*

Shortly after Demavend (a high mountain climb) I joined the Iran-American Relief Society which supported two very worthwhile charities: the Dreyfus Clinic and the Dreyfus Orphanage.

The society met twice a month if a quorum showed up. From the very first I found the meetings frustrating

because they so often became bogged down in minor issues and minutiae. Important matters would be relegated to the lost world of sub-committees never to be heard from again, or on the outside chance that they did find their way back to the main meetings would be postponed until the next meeting. A strong chairman who can keep a meeting focused and under control is worth its weight in gold.

Louis G. Dreyfus was minister to Iran 1939-44 and Mrs. Dreyfus founded the clinic and the orphanage. The orphanage housed, clothed, fed and educated thirty Iranian orphans and was run entirely on funds from the society. The woman in charge of the orphanage was an excellent manager who managed to do a lot with very little. There were thirty little boys lucky to be there. Sometimes poor little boys would come to the gate asking to be taken in only to be sadly turned away for there were facilities and money for thirty only.

The Dreyfus Clinic was so much more frustrating than the orphanage because the clinic was funded by both the Society and the Ministry of Health. In too many instances they each would push requests for money to the other, which would result in a stalemate.

I saw many instances of animal cruelty, especially to horses, and while I did not become a member of the Animal Hospital which had been started by the wife of a British diplomat, I supported and helped them with their benefits and fund raising. Here again, the very good work carried on by the volunteers of the Animal Hospital was a drop in the bucket compared to the need.

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## Installation of 2011 Chapter Officers



L to R: Installing Officer CAPT Nate King, 129th Air Rescue Wing; President LTC Jay Craddock, USAF; 1st VP CAPT Paul Barrish, USN; Secretary COL Warren Enos, AUS; Treasurer CAPT Lloyd McBeth, USN; Absent 2nd VP LTC Mike Sampognaro, USAF

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The hospital's dumpy little stables on the east side of town always had several skin and bones donkeys and horses, some with feet and knee joints swollen from improper shoeing. The hospital also had more pathetic skeletal dogs than they really could give succor to.

If a man owned a horse and that horse was his only means of support and the horse became ill, its owner would not free him from his daily chore of pulling a fully loaded wagon so that it could be treated or even be given a chance to rest. The money the horse would earn for its owner each day was desperately needed so if it fell it would sometimes be beaten to try to force it back to its feet.

More than once Dana had to restrain me to keep me from leaping out of the jeep to try to rescue some poor mistreated animal. One day when I was coming home in the jeep there was a man beating his horse about the head and face mercilessly just a short block from our house. This time Dana wasn't with me and I did leap out of the jeep and ran up

and demanded that the man give me his stick. He danced away from me laughing, but refused to give me the stick.

So I took the horse and wagon and led them down the street and around the corner to our gate with the man following and laughing all the way. By the time we got there, quite a crowd had gathered to enjoy the show and just as I took after the man and grabbed his stick from him, Dana, hearing all the commotion, opened the garden gate and whisked me inside, tossing the man his stick. He patiently made me promise not to try to rescue any more abused animals. ☹

*Source: Persian Version: Adventures in Iran by Lynn Cragin Prescott*

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### USO DONATIONS

United Service Organizations Inc. (USO) San Francisco and San Jose need your support. Have you ever wondered where the free food and drink you find at USO

San Francisco and San Jose come from? They come from donations from the volunteers who work at the USO and the community. Moffett Field Commissary agreed to be a drop off point in support of the USO. Please donate at least one item on each shopping trip.

Here are some suggestions: Canned Soft Drinks; Capri Sun; Boxed Juice; Boxed Chocolate Milk; Hot Chocolate (single serving); Snack Bars; Assorted Potato Chips (single serving); Mini-size Chocolate Bars; Cereal (single serving); Oatmeal (single serving); Top Ramen; Cup-a-Soup.

United Service Organizations Inc. (USO) is a private, nonprofit organization that provides morale and recreational services to members of the U.S. military worldwide. The USO was founded in 1941 in response to a request from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to provide morale and recreation services to uniformed military personnel. This request led six civilian agencies -- the Salvation Army, YMCA, YWCA, NCCS, NTAA and the NJN,VB -- to unite in support of the troops. The USO was incorporated in New York February 4, 1941. Military personnel and their families' visit USO centers more than five million times each year. The USO thank you in advance for your support of our troops! ☹

*CDR Denise McCallaCreary*

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### MOFFETT COMMISSARY

For years, many chapter members have been shop-

*Continued on Page 6*

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ping at the Moffett Commissary. Sales from commissary storehouses to military personnel began in 1825 when Army officers at specified posts could make purchases at cost for their personal use and by 1841 for members of their immediate families as well.

Because of the national financial crisis the Department of Defense will recommend benefit cuts to military families, retirees and perhaps serving reservists. And it looks like there could be significant commissary subsidy reductions. The commissary is important to many members. The prices generally are very low because, by law, the commissary is required to sell their products at cost plus a five percent surcharge, a small markup used to pay for commissary construction, equipment and maintenance. Shoppers can save 30% or more on groceries compared to a commercial grocery store for the same array of items—roughly a \$3,000 annual savings for a family of four.

In mid-January the Moffett Commissary prices were much lower than a local Safeway. Here are some examples: Tropicana orange juice \$2.89 vs \$3.65; Yoplait yogurt \$0.45 vs \$0.90; Berkeley Farms nonfat milk half gallon \$1.57 vs \$2.85; T-bone steak \$4.61 vs \$10.95; fresh salmon fillets \$7.60 vs \$9.85. For those who lay their lives on the line in the name of freedom, you earned this.

The Pentagon may eliminate the \$1 billion Defense Commissary Agency appropriation and commissary prices could rise 5% to offset the subsidy. In fact, DoD will also revisit the concept of merging the commissary with the exchanges,

changing the commissary from a benefit to a profit center. ☺

*Source: Board Minutes*

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#### NEW AIRSHIP

NASA has entered into a lease with E Green Technologies, Inc. (EGT) Kellyton, Alabama, to bring the world's largest airship to NASA Research Park at NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, Calif.

Under the terms of the three-year lease that began Jan. 1, 2011, NASA leased approximately 24,000 square feet of hangar space in historic Hangar 2 for EGT/21st Century Airships to develop and test its Bullet Class 580, the world's largest operating airship. The massive 235-foot long/65-foot diameter lighter-than-air vehicle is designed to fly on algae-based bio-fuel at speeds up to 74 mph, at altitudes up to 20,000 feet. The Bullet Class 580 was scheduled to arrive in early 2011, after successfully completing its third and final inflation and other engineering tests.

"EGT's airship is another partnership Ames has been developing in the area of green aviation research and development," said Pete Worden, Ames director. "This partnership takes advantage of Ames' unique infrastructure to develop green aircraft and other green technologies. The EGT partnership will bring new jobs and skills to NASA Research Park and stimulate collaboration among EGT and the more than 70 on-site industry, university and non-profit partners."

"Although traditional blimps have been around for centuries, they have undergone surprisingly little evolution throughout their more than 150-year history, said John Youngbeck, EGT's vice president of manufacturing. "Our airships, including the Bullet Class 580, are radically different in design, enabling them to move beyond the performance limitations of traditional blimps by combining advanced technology with simple construction -- and the ability to fuel with algae based bio-fuel; protecting our environment. We have a great team and really look forward to joining NASA Research Park and creating more jobs in Silicon Valley as we help to expand and grow this emerging airship market."

First flight of the Bullet Class 580 was being planned for early 2011 from Moffett Federal Airfield. It will carry a joint NASA Langley Research Center and Old Dominion University (ODU) payload, the Radar Oxygen Barometric Sensor (RAOBS) Project, a remote sensing instrument for measuring barometric pressure at sea level – an important meteorological measurement in the prediction and forecasting of tropical storms and hurricanes. ☺

*Source: NASA-Ames*

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#### UPDATE

Last month we said members donated over \$800 in 2010. While that statement is true, here's the grand total for those donations to Fisher House, Scholarship, USO, Paws, and Bataan March - \$3973. ☺

Good job, well done.

**Silicon Valley Chapter  
Military Officers Association of America  
Mail to: SVC-MOAA, P.O. Box 2, Moffett Federal Airfield, CA 94035**

**Membership Application and Renewal Form**

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Enroll Me As: New Member \_\_\_\_\_ Renewing Member \_\_\_\_\_ Aux Member \_\_\_\_\_

Annual Dues: **\$26.00** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(Auxiliary – Dues are not charged, donations gratefully accepted)

Donations to SVC Fund \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Donations to Scholarship Fund \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Donations to PAWS \$ \_\_\_\_\_

(All Donations are Tax Deductible)

**Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Make checks payable to SVC-MOAA and mail to above address. Please complete all applicable blanks**

Status: Active \_\_\_\_\_ Reserve \_\_\_\_\_ Guard \_\_\_\_\_ Retired \_\_\_\_\_ Former Officer \_\_\_\_\_ Widow(er) \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First MI Rank Service

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Number Street (P.O. Box, etc.) Apt/Suite

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Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_ 5 Digit 4 Digit E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

**SVC Dues are due 1 January and are separate from National MOAA Dues. SVC Dues support the Bulletin and Administrative functions. Luncheons are self supporting. Dues are not prorated. Donations can be made to the Silicon Valley Chapter's general fund and/or the Scholarship fund and/or the Fisher House fund.**

*Discover the charm of an intimate setting for wine tasting, tours, picnics and special events.*



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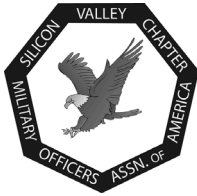
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March 2011

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-----Cut Here-----Cut Here-----



**\*\*\*LUNCHEON RESERVATION FORM\*\*\***  
**Deadline to reach SVC no later than 11 March**  
If you have not sent in your reservation form by the  
above date and still wish to attend,  
please call Jay Craddock, 650-968-0446  
**LUNCHEON PRICE - \$24.00**  
**Times: Social Hour 11:00 AM, Luncheon 11:45 AM**



Please reserve \_\_\_\_\_ places for the **17 March Luncheon**  
A TOTAL of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ including a donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for (circle one) Scholarship, PAWS or undesignated donation

**Make checks payable to: PROGRAM CHAIRMAN**  
**Mail to: LTC Jay Craddock, 1448 Fallen Leaf Lane, Los Altos, CA 94024-5809**

**RESERVE IN THE NAME OF:** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Telephone:** \_\_\_\_\_

**MENU: Buffet - Two hot entrees with vegetables. Assorted breads and rolls. Desserts. Coffee and tea.**

**NAMES OF PERSONS WHO ARE INCLUDED IN YOUR PAYMENT**  
| |  
| |