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American Legion Post 10  
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MAY 2022

2021-2022  
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Editor

**Gunny**

Commander's Column



As I am about to close out my first year as your Commander I want to first thank the entire Post 10 family (Legionnaires, SONS and Auxiliary). for making my first year as enjoyable as it was. Trusting I will continue to enjoy your support and help, I am sincerely looking forward to a second year working to make our Post even better.

With fair weather now upon us, we should be able to enjoy more outdoor activities. Riders, no more Polar Bear rides for a while but get out there and enjoy and may the wind be always at your back. Great visit at the Nokesville School on 22 April. Student turnout was awesome.

SONs, thank you for an absolutely great golf tournament on 22 April. WELL DONE! - and the weather certainly was a plus.

Auxiliary- your Easter Egg hunt for the kids was clearly a tremendous success. Congrats to all who pitched in.

We have a lot going on in May so be sure to carefully check the Post calendar and watch for announcements. Just a couple highlights: Post Everlasting is 14 May in the hall. Memorial Day, May 30th, we will rededicate the Brick Memorial and conduct a brief ceremony starting at ~1145 followed by a picnic in the Pavilion.

All of you understand and appreciate that we must get along with one another to optimize the quality of our time at the Post. Here is a thought to ponder: "Everyone you encounter is fighting a battle you know nothing about so be kind, be courteous, be friendly - ALWAYS to one another." (author unknown).

*Dave Quimby, Commander*

*If you ever need a helping hand, it is at the end of your arm. As you get older you must remember you have a second hand. The first one is to help yourself. The second hand is to help others.—Audrey Hepburn*



**May is National Military  
Appreciation Month**



## MEMORIAL DAY, Monday, 30 MAY 2022

### ***WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MEMORIAL DAY AND VETERANS DAY?***

On both Memorial Day and Veterans Day, it's customary to spend time remembering and honoring the countless veterans who have served the United States throughout the country's history. However, there is a distinction between the two holidays:

**Memorial Day** commemorates the men and women who **died** while in the military service of their country, particularly those who died in battle or as a result of wounds sustained in battle. In other words, the purpose of Memorial Day is to memorialize the veterans who made the **ultimate sacrifice** for their country. We spend time remembering those who lost their lives and could not come home, reflecting on their service and why we have the luxury and freedom that we enjoy today. We might consider how we can support and safeguard their grieving families and loved ones who are left behind.

**Veterans Day** is the day set aside to thank and honor ALL who served—in wartime or peacetime—regardless of whether they died or survived. Veterans Day is always observed officially on November 11, regardless of the day of the week on which it falls.

For those who have lost loved ones in the military, hearing “**Happy Memorial Day**” can be unsettling. Many veterans have expressed their displeasure with the phrase, deeming it inappropriate for the occasion. While Veterans Day is a time to honor all those who have served in the military, Memorial Day is meant to pay tribute to those military personnel who *died while serving*.

The holiday began three years after the Civil War ended and was known as Decoration Day, a time to decorate the graves of fallen soldiers with flowers. The designated date was 30 May, the Uniform Monday Holiday Act (28 JUN 1968) took effect, moving Memorial Day to the last Monday in May.

In 2015, Marine Corps veteran **Jennie Haskamp** wrote a piece for The Washington Post in which she shared her frustration with the sentiment of “Happy Memorial Day” and the holiday's transformation into “grilled meat, super-duper discounts, a day off work, beer, potato salad and porches draped in bunting.” She said it should be more than that. Others have argued that using Memorial Day as an opportunity to celebrate with loved ones and embrace the joy that life has to offer is a fitting way to honor those who died in service of our country.

Those who seek to remind people of the more somber meaning of Memorial Day have advocated for Congress to change the date of the holiday back to 30 May, instead of making it part of a three-day weekend of leisure. These efforts have not been successful, Congress established “**The National Moment of Remembrance**” in 2000, asking Americans to pause for a minute of silence and reflection in honor of those who died in military service at **3 p.m. local time on Memorial Day**.

In **Haskamp's** Washington Post piece, she noted that a friend reminded her how many people use Memorial Day to “pause and remember the men and women who paid the price of our freedom, and then go on about enjoying those freedoms.” But she believes not enough people commemorate the occasion in this way. “Not enough people pause. Not enough people remember,” she wrote, “I hope you enjoy your weekend — but I hope you pause to remember, too.”



Submitted by *Gunny*

## The POPPY and MEMORIAL DAY

In the war-torn battlefields of Europe, the common red field poppy was one of the first plants to reappear. Its seeds scattered in the wind and sat dormant in the ground, only germinating when the ground was disturbed—as it was by the very brutal fighting of World War 1.

**John McCrae**, a Canadian soldier and physician, witnessed the war first hand and was inspired to write the now-famous poem “In Flanders Fields” in 1915. He saw the poppies scattered throughout the battlefield surrounding his artillery position in Belgium.

In November 1918, days before the official end of the war, an American professor named **Moina Michael** wrote her own poem, “We Shall Keep the Faith,” which was inspired by **McCrae’s** “In Flanders Fields.” In her poem she mentioned wearing the “poppy red” to honor the dead, and with that, the tradition of adorning one’s clothing with a single red poppy in remembrance of those killed in the Great War. **Moina** became known as “The Poppy Lady.”

The wearing of the poppy was traditionally done on Memorial Day in the U.S., but the symbolism has evolved to encompass all Veterans living and deceased, so poppies may be worn on Veterans Day as well. Not long after the custom began, it was adopted by other Allied nations, including Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and the United Kingdom. In these countries, the poppy is worn on Remembrance Day (Nov. 11th).

Today, poppies are not only a symbol of loss of life, but also of recovery and new life, especially in support of the Veterans who survived the war but suffered from physical and psychological injuries long after it ended.

### “In Flanders Fields”

by John McCrae, May 1915

*In Flanders fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses, row on row,  
That mark our place; and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below.*

*We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders fields.*

*Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch; be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies  
grow  
In Flanders fields.*



### “We Shall Keep the Faith”

by Moina Michael, November 1918

*Oh! you who sleep in Flanders Fields,  
Sleep sweet – to rise anew!  
We caught the torch you threw  
And holding high, we keep the Faith  
With All who died.*

*We cherish, too, the poppy red  
That grows on fields where valor led;  
It seems to signal to the skies  
That blood of heroes never dies,  
But lends a lustre to the red  
Of the flower that blooms above the dead  
In Flanders Fields.*

*And now the Torch and Poppy Red  
We wear in honor of our dead.  
Fear not that ye have died for naught;  
We'll teach the lesson that ye wrought  
In Flanders Fields.*

Memorial Day – 30 May 2022

# MEMORIAL DAY 2022



The American Legion and Robert V. McMaugh Memorial Post 10  
**REMEMBER THAT FREEDOM IS NOT FREE.**

Post 10 will commemorate Memorial Day on 30 May 2022. The ceremony will begin at 1145 at the flagpole in the front of the Post. During the ceremony, we will re-dedicate the Brick Memorial which has been refurbished.



The annual Memorial Day picnic will follow the ceremony at approximately 1300 in the pavilion. There will be an \$8.00 charge for adult and children under 12 years \$5.00.

Submitted by 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice *Linda Myers*



## American Legion Riders Post 10



On April 20th, 2022 Post 10 Riders were proud to participate in the Purple Up? For Military day at the Nokesville School in Nokesville, VA. Riders from Post 10 (Manassas), Post 72 (Warrenton) among others revved their engines and revved up the kids on a chilly April morning. They collected Thank You cards that were made by the school children to present to Honor Flight participants that are coming to the DC area in the coming year.



Photos by *Rick Goodman*

*Rick Goodman*, Director, ALR Post 10



Thank you, Color Guard, for participating in the Jimmy Bryant Memorial Golf Tournament, Friday 4-22-22.

*Heidi BruMar* (Rifle), *Rich Rosene* (Rifle), *Joe Bersack* (Flag-Bearer), *Carl Carey* (Assistant Flag-Bearer), *Mark Meier* (Bugle), and *Kevin Byrne* (Bagpipes).

It's important to maintain a Veteran present in the community. This is accomplished by the Color Guard of American Legion Post 10. With each performance, the Color Guard members honor those who serve currently and Veterans who helped keep the United States and its people free and protected.

*Carl Carey*, Sgt-At-Arms, American Legion Post 10

**NOTICES:** When playing the 'game' machines you *must turn in your cash receipts within 48 hours of printing them.* After that they become **null and void.**

The Post has 48 hours to pay on winning tickets.

Playing of machines during Social Quarters' hours **ONLY!**

Please cooperate.



## Legionnaire Membership Report

Dear Members. We are currently standing at 93.2% of our 2022 membership goal. Great job everyone. Reminder to all members not paid—on January 1st your 2021 cards were invalid and you no longer had access to the Social Quarters but still be a member in good standing with the Legion. On Feb 1st if not paid you were considered delinquent. **On April 1st if not paid your membership was expired and all American Legion privileges are suspended.**

There are several ways to renew your American Legion membership:

1. Online at [www.mylegion.org](http://www.mylegion.org). You can use a credit card online and set-up automatic yearly renewal with your credit card. You can also update your profile information: address and phone number. You need your permanent membership ID number to start an account at [mylegion.org](http://mylegion.org). If you have a hand written card, you probably have a temporary number. [Email me for your permanent number.](#)
2. By mail. If you've received your renewal request from National Headquarters, mail it to Post 10 at 9950 Cockrell Road, Manassas, VA 20110 attn: Post 10 Membership. If you haven't received a form from National Headquarters, send a check, and a note with your name, ID number, address, email and phone number.
3. In person. Stop by Post 10 and ask the bartender for a membership envelope, fill out the envelope, include your membership number and dues.
4. Legion dues are \$35.00 and your new 2022 membership card will be mailed to you. Please provide your address, email and phone number. It's important to be able to contact you. Your information is stored in a protected database, accessible to only the post officers with the need to know. If you have an email account, and can receive the newsletter electronically, it will save the Post money. Please feel free to email me.

For those members who renew on line: You are able to print out a card immediately with your receipt. That is all the proof you need to show that you are a member in good standing for the new membership year. The card is valid for all purposes. I will send out a card with my name on it once I am notified by National that payment has been made.

**For God and Country,**  
**Stan Moore**, 1st Vice Commander

[al10membership@gmail.com](mailto:al10membership@gmail.com)

## New Ways of Viewing Pictures of Post Events

The bulletin board in the foyer will soon be replaced. For the project, photographs from the Post's main photographers, **Rick Goodman**, **Diana Lake**, **M. "Gunny" Lewis**, and a few other contributors have been gathered.

There are three ways of viewing the Post 10 event pictures:

The pictures will be displayed on the new bulletin board.

The pictures are currently displayed on the TV above the Legion Bulletin Board in the Social Quarters.

View online at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/alpost10manassas/>

### **"Still Serving" Display**

The current "Still Serving" Bulletin Board will be displayed on the Social Quarters TV and in the online Flickr albums. This display needs updating. Please email **Linda Myers** ([myers11@verizon.net](mailto:myers11@verizon.net)) if you know the person in one of these pictures is still serving. If you would like to add a person to the "Still Serving" album, send **Linda** a photograph (in uniform) with name and information.

"Still serving" includes any veteran (prior active duty – American Legion eligible) now serving in the guard or reserves, law enforcement, or firefighters. For this category of veteran, please include an active duty picture as well as a current service picture.

Submitted by 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice **Linda Myers**

## On the Radar

### May 2022

- 05 May Cinco de Mayo
- 06 May National Nurses Day & Military Spouse Appreciation Day
- 07 May Kentucky Derby
- 08 May Mother's Day & Victory in Europe Day
- 15 May Peace Officers Memorial Day
- 21 May Armed Forces Day
- 21 May Post 10 Officers Election
- 27 May National Poppy Day
- 30 May Memorial Day (Flag 1/2 Staff until 1200)

### June 2022

- 06 Jun D-Day (1944)
- 11 Jun Belmont Stakes
- 12 Jun Women's Veterans Day
- 14 Jun US Army Birthday & Flag Day
- 19 Jun Father's Day
- 20 Jun American Eagle Day
- 21 Jun Solstice
- 27 Jun PTSD Awareness Day

## The Padre's Corner:

*No submission received for May 2022.*

*Francis Gregory Hall, Chaplain*

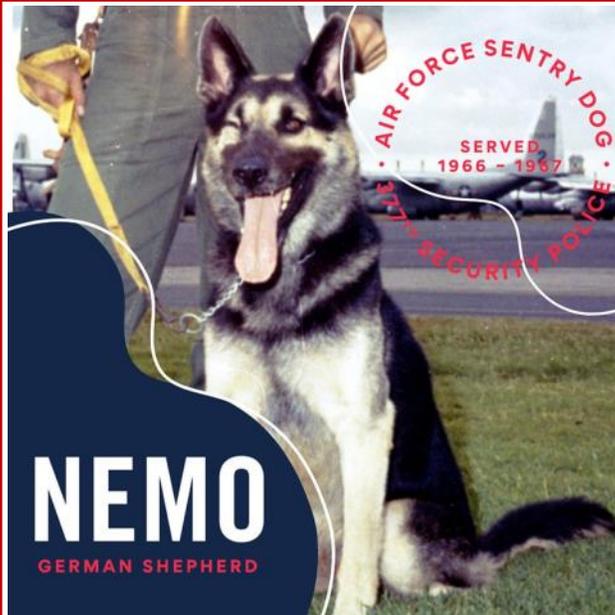


**Victory in Europe Day (VE– Day), 8 MAY 1945**—VE Day celebrates the Allied Forces accepting the Nazi's unconditional surrender from World War II. The final document was signed on 8 May 1945. Today, countries throughout the world celebrate VE Day annually, on either 8 or 9 May. There were street parties and parades throughout the Western world - especially in the UK and the USA. The day was declared a national holiday. The war was not fully over, however, as Japan had still yet to surrender (they would on 2 September 1945). Both **Prime Minister Churchill** and **President Truman** echoed this fact in their broadcasts, citing the event as “*a victory only half won*”.

For lots of people, the day was a solemn affair. Throughout Europe, wives had lost husbands and families had been torn apart by the war. VE Day was a chance to grieve and reflect. It gave them a glimpse of a future that was not entirely governed by a global war. And for the families who were lucky enough to be reunited with loved ones, it was a day worth celebrating. New York was the site of the largest celebration within the US. Crowds gathered in Times Square and thousands marched down Fifth Avenue. Even before the official declaration NY officials knew what was coming and placed 15,293 Police Officers on duty “*to ensure that celebrants are held within the bonds of sane and reasonable hilarity.*” In Brooklyn, Queens, and the Bronx, services of prayers and thanksgiving were held at each borough hall. Jewish, Protestant, and Catholic clergy, along with Veteran organizations participated in special services. Other major celebrations occurred in San Francisco, Baltimore, and Hawaii.



Submitted  
by **Gunny**



***Nemo***  
***Air Force Sentry Dog, 377th Security Police***  
***Served from 1966 — 1967***

Sentry dogs are trained to warn their handlers of the approach or presence of strange persons and are utilized for guarding vital installations. Look no further than the story of *Nemo* A534 a German Shepherd who put his life on the line again and again during the Vietnam War to understand the superior instincts and sheer bravery of these remarkable service dogs.

It's 1966 and the war in Southeast Asia is raging on when the Tan Son Nhut Air Base in South Vietnam comes under attack. *Nemo*, a sentry dog with the 377th Security Police unit, catches an unfamiliar scent and alerts his handler, Airman ***Robert Throneburg***. Dozens of enemy forces

have sneaked through an opening in the perimeter's barbed wire fence, scattering throughout the base. The danger is very real, but only *Nemo* along with other Sentry dogs on the base can sense it. With Airman ***Throneburg*** following close behind, *Nemo* races in pursuit of the intruders. ***Throneburg*** kills two of the enemy intruders, but not before being wounded. *Nemo*, too, fell victim to a bullet, which entered under his right eye and exited through his mouth. Though seriously injured, *Nemo* continues to attack other intruders while guarding ***Throneburg*** until help finally arrives.

On June 23, 1967, Air Force HQ directed that *Nemo* be returned to the U.S. with honors as the first sentry dog to be officially retired from active service. After making several publicity tours and television appearances, *Nemo* moved into his permanent kennel at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, where military working dogs from all branches are trained. There, he basked in the glow of retirement (and his celeb status) until his death in December 1972 at the age of 11.

Submitted by ***Gunny***

**Happy Mother's Day, Mom. Sunday,**  
**8 MAY 2021**

A mother is a protector, disciplinarian and friend. A mother is a selfless, loving human who must sacrifice many of their wants and needs for the wants and needs of their children. A mother works hard to make sure their child is equipped with the knowledge, skills and abilities to make it as a competent human being. Being a mother is perhaps the hardest, most rewarding job a woman will ever experience.



By ***Susan Diranian***

## **Disability Compensation & Benefits Available to Vietnam War Veterans**

While in the military, some Veterans may have been exposed to a variety of environmental and chemical hazards that carry potential health risks. During the Vietnam War, one such hazard was Agent Orange, a blend of herbicides sprayed from 1962 to 1971 to remove the leaves of trees and other foliage. In the years since, Veterans Administration (VA) has recognized certain cancers and diseases as presumptive diseases associated with exposure to Agent Orange during qualifying military service.

If you're a Vietnam Veteran or the eligible survivor of a Veteran with a presumptive health condition, you may be eligible for VA disability compensation. A presumptive condition is a condition VA assumes is related to a Veteran's qualifying military service. If you have an illness that is not on the list of presumptive diseases, but you believe it is connected to military exposure, you can still file a claim for VA disability benefits. However, you will need to submit more evidence to support your claim.

You can file a claim or appeal a decided claim on your own or with help from an accredited attorney, claims agent or Veterans Service Officer (VSO). These professionals are trained and certified in the VA claims and appeals processes and can help you with VA related needs. Find out more about accredited representatives and how they can help you at:

[www.va.gov/disability/get-help-filing-claim/](http://www.va.gov/disability/get-help-filing-claim/)

In addition to disability compensation, Vietnam Veterans may be eligible for a variety of other VA benefits. Visit [www.va.gov](http://www.va.gov) to learn more or call 1-800-827-1000 from 0800 x 2100, M-F to speak with someone.

Submitted by *Paul Locigno*

**The Electronic Health Record Modernization Program Did Not Fully Meet the Standards for a High-Quality, Reliable Schedule:** VA is replacing its aging electronic health record system with a new one intended to be interoperable with the Defense Department to give healthcare providers a continuous and comprehensive medical history for veterans. The Electronic Health Record Modernization (EHRM) program is expected to take about 10 years to implement across VA facilities, with projected completion in fiscal year 2028.

The Office of Inspector General (OIG) audited the EHRM program's master schedule as part of its continued oversight of this costly and complex effort and identified reliability weaknesses. The audit team found VA lacked a reliable integrated master schedule consistent with scheduling standards, which increases the risk of missing milestones and delaying the delivery of a system to support prompt quality care to veterans. Schedule delays that extend the program are also likely to result in about \$1.95 billion in cost overruns per year and may undermine VA's other modernization efforts on supply chain and financial management systems.

Additional deficiencies included known tasks not being reflected on schedules, no risk analysis, lack of longer-term actions scheduled, and no complete baseline schedule or overall schedule that fully integrated individual project schedules. VA also did not comply with federal regulations when it paid its contractor for deliverables before accepting them (reviewing for compliance with contract requirements).

VA concurred with the OIG recommendations for the EHRM program office to comply with internal guidance and develop an integrated master schedule that meets standards, improve stakeholder coordination to ensure activities from all relevant VA entities are included, implement procedures for performing schedule risk analyses, make contract language and program office plans or other guidance consistent, evaluate and modify contract requirements for schedule management to clarify roles for further schedule development and maintenance, and issue guidance to accept deliverables not separately priced before invoice payment.

Source VA-OIG

Submitted by *Vic Librizzi*

# Jimmy Bryant Memorial Golf Tournament—Friday, 22 APR 2022





## From Auxiliary Unit 10

National Poppy Day is May 27, 2022: Poppy Day is celebrated in countries around the world. The Legion brought Poppy Day to the US by asking Congress to designate the Friday before Memorial Day as National Poppy Day. Wear a red poppy to honor the fallen and support the living who have worn our nation's uniform. Submitted by **Kim Kowalewski**



*Peggy Pignone*, Auxiliary Unit 10 President

## Auxiliary Membership Report

No update received for May 2022.

There are several ways to renew:

- 1) You may leave your payment of \$35 in a membership envelope, complete the information required on the label, and give it to the bartender on duty at Post 10; or
- 2) Mail your payment of \$35 to the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 10, 9950 Cockrell Road, Manassas, VA 20110 and include your current address, telephone number and email address; or
- 3) Renew online at [www.ALAforVeterans.org](http://www.ALAforVeterans.org). Members will receive an emailed receipt as well as a signed, hard copy membership card mailed directly from ALA National Headquarters within three weeks. Cards have the authorized signature of an ALA National officer (instead of a unit officer).
- 4) Call ALA National Headquarters at (317) 569-4570 and pay by phone. Members will receive an emailed receipt as well as a signed, hard copy membership card mailed directly from ALA National Headquarters within three weeks (same procedure as number 3).

Thank You!

*Diana L. Lake*, ALA Unit 10 Membership Chair



**US Soldiers' & Airmen's Home National Cemetery:** Located just north of the Armed Forces Retirement Home in D.C. is one of the country's oldest national cemeteries. The cemetery marks the final resting place for more than 14,000 veterans, including many who fought in the Civil War. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home National Cemetery is one of two cemeteries maintained by the Department of the Army – the other being Arlington National Cemetery. During the Civil War, churches and other public buildings around D.C. were commandeered for use as military hospitals to care for wounded troops or those stricken with illness on the front lines. Just days after the Battle of Bull Run, the commissioners of the US Military Asylum offered six acres of land at the north end of the home's grounds as a burial ground for soldiers and officers. This offer was accepted in late July 1861, and the first burials were conducted later that summer. From 1861 to 1864, the cemetery accepted thousands of soldiers' remains

from across the nation, which quickly filled its six acres. An 1874 report noted more than 5,600 interments, including 278 unknown, 125 Confederate prisoners of war and 117 civilians (relatives of the deceased and employees of the home). In 1883, nine acres were added to the grounds, bringing the cemetery's size to nearly sixteen acres. In 1900, Confederate remains were reinterred in Section 16 of Arlington National Cemetery. Soldiers' and Airmen's Home National Cemetery is also the final resting place of 21 recipients of the **Medal of Honor**.

Submitted by *Vic Librizzi*



*“To Those Who Died,  
Honor and Eternal Rest;  
To Those Still In Bondage,  
Remembrance and Hope;  
To Those Who Returned,  
Gratitude and Peace.*



### **Post Everlasting Commemoration – 14 May @ 1200**



The Post Everlasting Commemoration will be held on 14 May at 1200hrs in the Post Hall. This is the day when we take the time to honor and remember the Post 10 veterans who served their God and country throughout their life and have now transferred to the Post Everlasting. All members of Post 10 are invited to join in remembering our veterans and their families.

Photo and article submitted by 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice *Linda Myers*

### **Post 10 Service Officer Column**

Our goal is to assist Veterans and their families in many ways, including answering questions, advising, and educating individuals on what benefits are available.

It is very important that you know that you must sign and complete a “Appointment of Veterans Service Organization as Claimant’s Representative (also called “power of attorney” form). This authorizes The American Legion to assist Veterans and beneficiaries. Additionally, please send your full and complete contact information.

I am available to assist Veterans and their families in completing and filing benefit claims. Contact Ginger Harvey at: [ginger.c.harvey@gmail.com](mailto:ginger.c.harvey@gmail.com) VA claims assistance.



Post 10 Service Officer, *Ginger Harvey*



### **Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 10 Report**

**No submission received for May 2022.**

Commander Squadron 10, *Dan Frye*



### **HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT**

**Every Thursday evening at 1800 hours.**

**Where: The Pavilion**

**Burgers, hot dogs, cold drinks for sale.**

**Come on out and enjoy an evening of fun.**



## What's Cooking in the kitchen?

**Monday—Friday 11am-2pm**

### MAY LUNCH SPECIALS



MON 2 May Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes.  
 TUE 3 May Italian Sub, Onion Rings.  
 WED 4 May Crispy Chicken Salad.  
 THU 5 May Hot Dogs w/Beans.  
 FRI 6 May Steak, Baked Potato, Veggie.  
 MON 9 May Steak Cheese Ques., Chips, Salad.  
 TUE 10 May Shrimp Salad w/Onion Rings.  
 WED 11 May Legion Reuben Sandwich, Onion Rings OR FF, Slaw.  
 THU 12 May Country Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Veggie.  
 FRI 13 May Steak, Baked Potato, Small Salad.  
 MON 16 May BBQ Chicken, Scallop Potatoes, Green Beans.  
 TUE 17 May Beef Broccoli, Small Salad.

WED 18 May Jalapeno Cheddar Burger, FF.  
 THU 19 May Shrimp OR Oyster Po'Boy, FF, Slaw.  
 FRI 20 May Steak, Veggie, Sm. Salad.  
 MON 23 May Taco Salad.  
 TUE 24 May Reuben Pizza.  
 WED 25 May Pizza w/3 Toppings.  
 THU 26 May Haddock Sub., FF OR Onion Rings.  
 FRI 27 May Steak, Baked Potato, Veggie.  
 MON 30 May MEMORIAL DAY - BBQ \$8.00/adult; under 12 \$5.00  
 TUE 31 May Pretzel Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes, Veggie.

### Menu & Prices Subject to Change

**REMINDER: Third Saturday evening of each month is Prime Rib Dinner.  
 Other Saturday evenings NY or T-Bone Steak Dinners.**

### BREAKFAST BUFFET SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

**FRIDAY, 3 JUN 2022, NO dining in Hall—all dinners served in Social Quarters**

### Dinner Menu

**Friday is Seafood Night  
 3rd Saturday of each month  
 Prime Rib Dinner.  
 Time: 5:00 x 7:30 PM  
 Steak Dinner returns on the other  
 Saturday evenings.  
 5:00 x 7:30 PM.**

### Entertainment (Friday & Saturday evenings)

**6 & 7 May—Wild Bill (Karaoke)  
 13 & 14 May—Acoustic Band  
 20 & 21 May—Joe Clary (Karaoke)  
 27 & 28 May—Wild Bill (Karaoke)**

**NEWSLETTER SUBMISSION:** Please remember to submit your articles to me in word document format by COB [1700 hours] on the 25th day of each month. Photos should be 'jpeg' and separate from the body of the article. Please check and double check your spelling and grammar.

Articles should be submitted to [gysgt\\_mc@yahoo.com](mailto:gysgt_mc@yahoo.com)

Thank you, *Gunny*



# Robert V. McMaugh Memorial American Legion Post 10 MAY 2022



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>1</b> <b>Calendar Events &amp; Times Subject to Change</b>	<b>2</b> Bingo in Hall 9:15-Noon 	<b>3</b> Auxiliary Unit 10 Meeting 7 PM 	<b>4</b> Bar Bingo 5:30 PM BS Troop 884 8 PM	<b>5</b> Grill Open 6-8 PM Horseshoe Tournament 6PM	<b>6</b> Military Spouse Appreciation Day R.E.D. Seafood 5:30-7:45 PM	<b>7</b> Steak Dinner 5-7:30 PM Kentucky Derby
<b>8</b> Mother's Day VE Day (1945)	<b>9</b> Bingo in Hall 9:15-Noon 	<b>10</b> SAL Squadron 10 Meeting 7 PM 	<b>11</b> Bar Bingo 5:30 PM BS Troop 884 8 PM	<b>12</b> Grill Open 6-8 PM Horseshoe Tournament 6PM	<b>13</b> R.E.D. Seafood 5:30-7:45 PM	<b>14</b> Ex. Board Mtg 10 AM Steak Dinner 5-7:30 PM
<b>15</b> Peace Officers' Memorial Day	<b>16</b> Bingo in Hall 9:15-Noon 	<b>17</b> Riders Chapter 10 Meeting 7 PM 	<b>18</b> Bar Bingo 5:30 PM BS Troop 884 8 PM	<b>19</b> Grill Open 6-8 PM Horseshoe Tournament 6 PM	<b>20</b> R.E.D. Seafood 5:30-7:45 PM	<b>21</b> Armed Forces Day General Membership Mtg 10 AM POST ELECTIONS Prime Rib Dinner 5-7:30 PM
<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Bingo in Hall 9:15-Noon 	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b> Bar Bingo 5:30 PM BS Troop 884 8 PM	<b>26</b> Grill Open 6-8 PM Horseshoe Tournament 6PM	<b>27</b> R.E.D. NATIONAL POPPY DAY Seafood 5:30-7:45 PM	<b>28</b> Steak Dinner 5-7:30 PM
<b>29</b> Rolling to Remember	<b>30</b> MEMORIAL DAY Ceremony 11:45 AM Bingo in Hall 9:15-Noon	<b>31</b>		Post opens at 11 AM Mon-Fri Noon Sat & Sun Closing Varies		

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