Palmetto Elks

Palmetto Pride

Lodge #2449



Benevolent and Protective Order of ELKS



In Memoriam for Past State President Dave Vergason

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From the Exalted Ruler

Hard to believe it's the Christmas season and New Year's is just around the corner. Time does march on. The month of December will bring new changes to the lodge.

The Board of Directors have voted on not renewing the contract for our caterer. As a result we are calling on all of you to help bring the lodge back to life. We need each and every one of you to come back and support us during this year of change. We need your input on what we can do for you to make Palmetto #2449 a place that you want to come to. We need our volunteers back. We need all of our members back. This lodge will not survive without you and your support. This doesn't mean



that we are looking for more donations from you, we are looking for you to come back to a place that you are proud to come to. A place that you are proud to say you are a member of. Although having your financial support is always good and needed, we also need you the members to come back, enjoy an adult beverage or two, buy a meal to support our kitchen, come to karaoke and Friday night if for no other reason than just have fun.

We are looking for members to help plan special events. If you would like to help plan a Valentine's Day Party, St Patty's Day Party, or even an Easter Egg hunt for the children in the community. Let us know if you want to help or if you would like to chair one of these events.

We also need volunteers to help with painting the inside of the lodge. We have some rooms that really need a face lift. The back part of the lodge, the hallway, the big room and even the kitchen, all need to be freshened up. If you can help let me or any lodge officer know.

Membership dues is important to us to maintain our lodge, if you know of someone who has not paid their dues for this year, let us know why there is always something we can do to help them out. Members of Palmetto #2449 are family.

If you have questions, comments, concerns please contact me. Call 941-962-5475, email rmwujcik@gmail.com or use the suggestion box in the lodge. If you want I can even schedule a time to sit down and talk to you. Plus you can always come to a lodge meeting. We meet on the second Tuesday this month. In January we will be back to our meetings of every second and fourth Tuesday.

My Elk of the month is someone that is always working behind the scenes. Have you ever wondered who changes burnt out light bulbs, or makes repairs that are needed in the lodge? This member has given up his own time whenever called upon without hesitation. So it is my pleasure to announce Steve Baker as my Elk of the month. When you see Steve, thank him for all the hard work he does.

Merry Christmas from all your officers and their families to you and yours.

Fraternally, Rose Wujcik, ER 941-962-5475 rmwujcik@gmail.com



"It is requisite for the relaxation of the mind that we make use, from time to time, of playful deeds and jokes".

St. Thomas Aquinas

From the Desk of the Secretary



Listed below are the increases and decreases for the year as of 11/01/2015. We still have 85 delinquents. This number is way too large. We need to contact these members and encourage them to return.

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Initiated	11	Dropped	0
Affiliated	3	Transferred out	11
Reinstated	2	Absolute Demit	0
TOTAL	16	Death	7
		TOTAL	18

As you can see we have a lot of work ahead of us to have a plus in membership. The loss of this many members means also a loss of revenue that the lodge can use to help others.

If you know of someone who has not paid their dues reach out and ask them to reconsider. We are all part of a team. We are a team that is here to help others We help our children with a variety of different programs. At Christmas we turn our attention to the children for their party and every year the list gets longer and longer. We help Veterans by sending toiletries, books, clothes and money for what they need. We can only do this as a team and with everyone's help. It is your dues that let us give to others. We need you to be a part of the team.

If you know of someone who would care to join bring them in so they can meet our team. Ask them to join. The biggest comment that people have is nobody asked me. Let's start spreading the news about the Elks. I pray you and yours will have a healthy and Blessed Christmas and New Year.

Fraternally Yours, Judy Vergason, Lodge Secretary 722-1329 javjav42@yahoo.com

The Origin of the Christmas Tree



In the Northern hemisphere, the shortest day and longest night of the year falls on December 21 or December 22 and is called the winter solstice. Many ancient people believed that the sun was a god and that winter came every year because the sun god had become sick and weak. They celebrated the solstice because it meant that at last the sun god would begin to get well. Evergreen boughs reminded them of all the green plants that would grow again when the sun god was strong and summer would return.

The ancient Egyptians worshipped a god called Ra, who had the head of a hawk and wore the sun as a blazing disk in his crown. At the solstice, when Ra began to recover from the illness, the Egyptians filled their homes with green palm rushes which symbolized for them the triumph of life over death.

Early Romans marked the solstice with a feast called the Saturnalia in honor of Saturn, the god of agriculture. The Romans knew that the solstice meant that soon farms and orchards would be green and fruitful. To mark the occasion, they decorated their homes and temples with evergreen boughs. In Northern Europe the mysterious Druids, the priests of the ancient Celts, also decorated their temples with evergreen boughs as a symbol of everlasting life. The fierce Vikings in Scandinavia thought that evergreens were the special plant of the sun god, Balder.

Germany is credited with starting the Christmas tree tradition as we now know it in the 16th century when devout Christians brought decorated trees into their homes. Some built Christmas pyramids of wood and decorated them with evergreens and candles if wood was scarce. It is a widely held belief that Martin Luther, the 16th-century Protestant reformer, first added lighted candles to a tree. Walking toward his home one winter evening, composing a sermon, he was awed by the brilliance of stars twinkling amidst evergreens. To recapture the scene for his family, he erected a tree in the main room and wired its branches with lighted candles.

Most 19th-century Americans found Christmas trees an oddity. The first record of one being on display was in the 1830s by the German settlers of Pennsylvania, although trees had been a tradition in many German homes much earlier. The Pennsylvania German settlements had community trees as early as 1747. But, as late as the 1840s Christmas trees were seen as pagan symbols and not accepted by most Americans.

It is not surprising that, like many other festive Christmas customs, the tree was adopted so late in America. To the New England Puritans, Christmas was sacred. The pilgrims' second governor, William Bradford, wrote that he tried hard to stamp out "pagan mockery" of the observance, penalizing any frivolity. The influential Oliver Cromwell preached against "the heathen traditions" of Christmas carols, decorated trees, and any joyful expression that desecrated "that sacred event." In 1659, the General Court of Massachusetts enacted a law making any observance of December 25 (other than a church service) a penal offense; people were fined for hanging decorations. That stern solemnity continued until the 19th century, when the influx of German and Irish immigrants undermined the Puritan legacy.

In 1846, the popular royals, Queen Victoria and her German Prince, Albert, were sketched in the Illustrated London News standing with their children around a Christmas tree. Unlike the previous royal family, Victoria was very popular with her subjects, and what was done at court immediately became fashionable—not only in Britain, but with fashion-conscious East Coast American Society. The Christmas tree had arrived.

By the 1890s Christmas ornaments were arriving from Germany and Christmas tree popularity was on the rise around the U.S. It was noted that Europeans used small trees about four feet in height, while Americans liked their Christmas trees to reach from floor to ceiling.

The early 20th century saw Americans decorating their trees mainly with homemade ornaments, while the German-American sect continued to use apples, nuts, and marzipan cookies. Popcorn joined in after being dyed bright colors and interlaced with berries and nuts. Electricity brought about Christmas lights, making it possible for Christmas trees to glow for days on end. With this, Christmas trees began to appear in town squares across the country and having a Christmas tree in the home became an American tradition.

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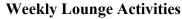
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Bar to close at the discretion of the bartender



Lodge Secretary—Treasurer Hours Monday 8:00 to 12:00 Also available by appointment

December 2015 Sunday Breakfast



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December 7th, 1941

"A date which will live in infamy."

The attack on Pearl Harbor was a surprise military strike by the Imperial Japanese Navy against the United States naval base at Pearl Harbor, in the United States Territory of Hawaii, on the morning of December 7, 1941. The attack led to the United States' entry into World War II.

Japan intended the attack as a preventive action to keep the U.S. Pacific Fleet from interfering with military actions the Empire of Japan planned in Southeast Asia against overseas territories of the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, and the United States. There were near-simultaneous Japanese attacks on the U.S.-held Philippines, Guam and Wake Island and on the British Empire in Malaya, Singapore, and Hong Kong. [13] The attacks - from troop landings at Kota Bharu, Malaya, to the air attacks ranging geographically from Hong Kong to Pearl Harbor - took place over seven hours.

The attack commenced at 7:48 a.m. Hawaiian Time. The base was attacked by 353 Japanese fighter planes, bombers, and torpedo planes in two waves, launched from six aircraft carriers. All eight U.S. Navy battleships were damaged, with four sunk. All but Arizona were later raised, and six were returned to service and went on to fight in the war. The Japanese also sank or damaged three cruisers, three destroyers, an anti-aircraft training ship, and one minelayer. 188 U.S. aircraft were destroyed; 2,403 Americans were killed and 1,178 others were wounded. Important base installations such as the power station, maintenance, and fuel and torpedo storage facilities, as well as the submarine piers and headquarters building (also home of the intelligence section) were not attacked. Japanese losses were light: 29 aircraft and five midget submarines lost, and 64 servicemen killed. One Japanese sailor, Kazuo Sakamaki, was captured.

The attack came as a profound shock to the American people and led directly to the American entry into World War II in both the Pacific and European theaters. The following day, December 8, the United States declared war on Japan. Domestic support for non-interventionism, which had been fading since the German attack on France in 1940, disappeared. Clandestine support of the United Kingdom was replaced by active alliance. Subsequent operations by the U.S. prompted Germany and Italy to declare war on the U.S. on December 11, which was reciprocated by the U.S. the same day.

There were numerous historical precedents for unannounced military action by Japan. However, the lack of any formal warning, particularly while negotiations were still apparently ongoing, led President Franklin D. Roosevelt to proclaim December 7, 1941, "a date which will live in infamy". Because the attack happened without a declaration of war and without explicit warning, the attack on Pearl Harbor was judged by the Tokyo Trials to be a war crime.

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG



The Pledge of Allegiance received official recognition by Congress in an Act approved on June 22, 1942. However, the pledge was first published in 1892 in the Youth's Companion magazine in Boston, Massachusetts to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America, and was first used in public schools to

celebrate Columbus Day on October 12, 1892.

In its original version, the pledge read "my flag" instead of "the flag of the United States." the change in the wording was adopted by the National Flag Conference in 1923. The rationale for the change was that it prevented ambiguity among foreign-born children and adults who might have the flag of their native land in mind when reciting the pledge.

The phrase "under God" was added to the pledge by a Congressional act approved on June 14, 1954. At that time, President Eisenhower said:

"in this way we are reaffirming the transcendence of religious faith in America's heritage and future; in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

Let us not forget our most powerful resource.



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	Homer	Beall, Jr	1st Lt	US Army Reserve	1954—1960	Korean War Germany	
	William	Corlew	Cpl 1st CAV	US Army X Corp	3.5 years	Korea Inchon Landing	
	John "Tom"	Donnelly	M/Sgt	US Army	1947—1954	Korea x2, Okinawa, Japan, Europe, Far East	
	Richard	Ernst	Sgt	US Army	3 years	England	
	Oscar	Fleury	PFC (E-3)	US Army	1953—1959		
	James	Hill		US Army	2 years active 2 Years Reserve		
	Donald	Kichline		US Army US Navy	1947—1982	Korea	
	Frank	Locicero	PFC	US Army	2 Years	Fort Dix Fort Bragg	
	Steve	McColm	SP4	US Army	2 years	Vietnam	Hearing Loss
	Len	Meade	SP5	US Army	1964—1967	Fort Bragg	
	Mike	Meronek	SP5	US Army	1970—1973	Viet Nam	
	Gordon "Gordie"	Raymond	SSgt E-6	US Army National Guard	2004—2010	State Side	
	Marvin	Rice	Sgt E-6	US Army	3 Years	State Side	
	Herman	Roth	PFC	US Army	2 Years	Korea	



U.S.ARMY	First	Last	Rank	Branch	Years Served	Locations	Disability
	Paul	Samuels	Cpl	US Army	1953—1955	Germany	
	Walter	Schneider	E5	US Army	1968—1971	Germany	
	John	Searles Jr.	SP4 E4	US Army National Guard	1962—1968	Detroit Riots 1967	
	Charles "Gil"	Shaw	Sgt	US Army Air Force	1943—1946	WWII Air Crew B-29 Gunner	
	Chet	Syjud	Spec 5	US Army Reserves	1970—1976	Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Arkansas	
and Marcon	Carl	Webber		Army Air Corp	3 Years	Mediterranean 15th Air Force B-24 Bomber 38 Missions Ball Turret	
	Elmer	Wurst	E5	US Army	1961—1963	State Side	
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	Charles	Booth	Sgt SSgt	USMC US Air Force	1949—1952 1954—1959	Korea State Side	
	Carl	Maddox	Sgt	USMC	1951—1955	State Side Asia	
	Gary	Mink	Sgt	USMC	1967—1970	Vietnam	
	First	Last	Rank	Branch	Years Served	Locations	Disability
	James "Jim"	Decker	ВМ3	US Coast Guard	4 Years	State Side	
	Thomas	Emanuello	P/O 3rd Class	US Coast Guard	1958—1963	State Side	



First	Last	Rank	Branch	Years Served	Locations	Disability
Elaine	Crapo	SP3/TSgt	US Army (WAC) US Air Force	3/5 Years	Japan Libya Panama Germany Italy	10%
Harold	Crapo	MSgt	US Air Force (Retired)	33 Years	Japan Libya Panama Germany Italy	20%
Richard	Dirschell	2nd Class	US Air Force	4 Years	Korea	
Donn	Frey	1st Lt.	US Air Force	1953—1955	ADC Selfridge AFB	
Ricky	Koepke	E4	US Air Force	1965—1969	Thailand	
Michael	McBride	Sgt	US Air Force	1966 - 1970		
Frank	Roy	-	US Air Force	1941—1951 1951—1952	Berlin Airlift Korean War	
Michael	Stewart	Major	US Air Force (Retired)	20 Years	Vietnam	30% Spine
First	Last	Rank	Branch	Years Served	Locations	Disability
Jack	Bach	ML2	US Navy	1952 - 1957	Far East - Korea	
Joseph	Best	Boatswain Mate	US Navy	1961 - 1965	Viet Nam	
Frank	Campbell	YN2	US Navy	4 Years	WWII Asiatic Pacific	Hearing Loss Ulcers
Craig	Conklin	MM1(SS)	US Navy	8 Years	USS Sunfish USS Fulton	
Russell	Doerr Jr	SK2	US Navy	1955 - 1957	Atlantic Mediterranean	
Robert	Hintze Sr	IC2	US Navy	4 Years	European	



First	Last	Rank	Branch	Years Served	Locations	Disability
Jim	Hoey	ETR2 (SS)	US Navy	1967 - 1974	West Pacific Vietnam Mediterranean	
Anthony	Horman	FTGSN	US Navy	6 Years	Viet Nam Cuban Blockade 1st Capsule Recovery Alan Shepard	
Wardie (Giles)	Hunnings Jr.	RM1	US Navy	1952 - 1956	Pacific Pearl Harbor	Back
John	Julian	LS	Royal Canadian Navy	1950 - 1955	Korea	
Robert	Lanoue	3rd Class BT	US Navy	1944—1953	Pacific State Side	Back
Richard	Moody	GM2	US Navy	1956—1961	Caribbean	
Gerald	Ray	CPO E-7	US Navy (Retired)	1964 - 1985	Vietnam	
Clifford	VanDervort	FC3	US Navy	1951 - 1953	Korea	
Michael	Wujcik	CWO4	US Navy, (Retired)	1967 - 1997	Operation Desert Shield Operation Desert Storm Antarctica Mediterranean North Atlantic South Atlantic Pacific, Far East Pacific-Rim South East Asia Indian Ocean Red Sea	



Palmetto Elks at Work and Play

Elk Of The Month



Steve Baker





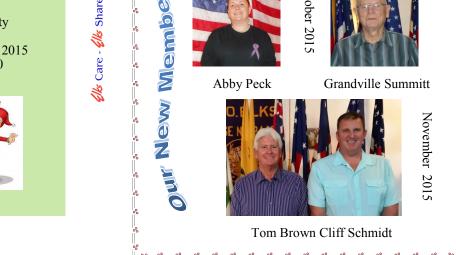
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Children's Christmas Party Sunday December 13, 2015 2:00 to 4:00

Call Rose
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In the lodge
If you can spend sometime
Helping Santa pass out the gifts



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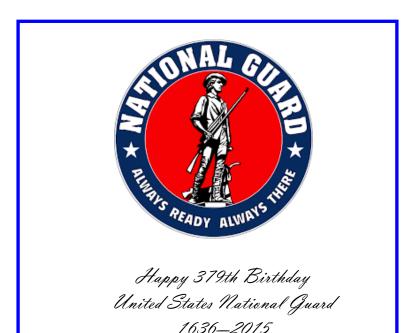
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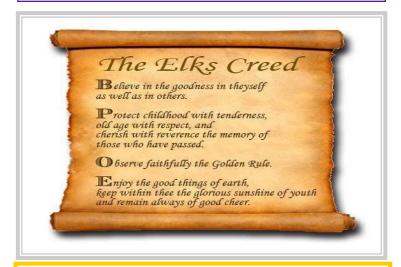
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FRUIT SNACKS



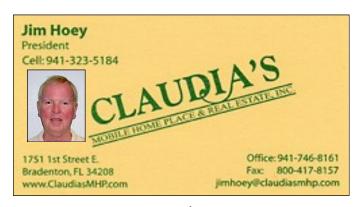
Monday Nights

Food 4:00 to 8:00 Full Menu Karaoke 6 to 9





Friday Dinner 4:00 to 8:00 Music 6:00 to 9:00





Computer Connection

IS YOUR COMPUTER RUNNING SLOWLY?

YOU MAY HAVE A VIRUS!!

Viruses Removed Printer & Router Installation Friendly in-home Service HD TV & Blu-Ray WiFi Setup Country Lakes Resident Chet Syjud (941) 721-4284 (248) 231-8674 cell











