I'm not sure how much longer we will be having this fabulous weather; enjoy it while it lasts but be safe out there as you know our long sunny days wear you out and people can get hurt just by simply being tired.

July has been a busy month even after the 4th of July activities. We have had lots of visitors from out of town on their Alaska vacations, and we have been thrilled to have them stop by. We've had quite the assortment of folks coming through, from Boy Scout Troop 524 out of New York to folks from the “exiled” post - China Post One. Thanks for coming by and thanks to our fine Post 5 members who gave them a warm welcome. Some went above and beyond such as David Osborne “Ozzie” who showed the boy scouts how to fillet and cook up some freshly caught salmon out of Resurrection Bay.

This month has the Silver Salmon Derby going on in town and it will be very busy with visitors, which is good for our little town and everyone who has a business. The long winter months with slower business and higher operating costs puts a burden on them as well as all of us who call Seward our home. With that in mind, if you can buy locally – we’re fortunate to have the services, shops, and good restaurants that stay here and stay open for us even in the slower (and colder) times of year. But back to the Derby, good luck to all who participate, there are some good prizes to be won and not just good fish!

I’d like to thank all who have consistently supported our post and our American Legion Family by coming to the club, and those who take the time to help out during or official functions and come to monthly meetings. Simply, we wouldn’t be here without your support at whatever level you choose to do. As you know, the American Legion is a multifaceted organization with the mission of “mutual helpfulness,” and that is what we strive to do in Seward. On a daily basis you can see the functioning of the club including our meals, the bar and nightly activities, all of which are designed to support and entertain our membership. In the larger picture of our organization, we use these daily activities to give us the ability to accomplish the mission of “mutual helpfulness.” Essentially, all you do from buying an “adult beverage” to participating in a fundraising auction or carrying a flag in one of our celebrations all help in what we are here for, and have been doing since the chartering of Post 5 in December 1919.
Some folks have said, I really don’t do much, I only come during this event or that – believe me, any event even with a small contribution of support goes a long way. You know the saying - “Many hands make light work”; and for any participation I am extremely grateful. Your efforts assist us in service to our veterans and the community.

We are one of the few American Legion in the state that has their own cemetery and we are also fortunate we have some really dedicated people keeping things organized for all of us. Back when I first became associated with the post in 2006 as the service officer I inherited the schematics on our cemetery and it became quickly apparent that very little information had been updated and maintained for well over 10 years. Fortunately, Heather Stone (past Unit President Unit #5) had quite a bit of background and personal information on the cemetery. I used this along with contacting the city for their information to start to get a handle on what we had. Fortunately, along came John Christensen who had recently joined the post and stepped up to the challenge of continuing to not only figure out who was where but undertook the project of restoration and repair of many of our headstones and markers; and he has continued this project and he has made a huge improvement in the final resting place of many of our veterans.

We were also fortunate for many years with one of our local residents and fellow members Terry Pollard who donated his time and tractor to keeping the cemetery grounds in great shape. Terry passed several years ago but his memory lives on with the construction of the shed for all the tools and the tractor for keeping the cemetery in great shape. And now, we have another member David Osborn who has risen to the challenge and has done a fabulous job out at the cemetery maintaining the grounds which is no easy feat. Thanks to all for your dedication and service ~ it is very much valued and appreciated!

The efforts of those I just mention in the last paragraph are what we’re made of at Post 5. We have folks who quietly contribute with no request for reward or recognition but their service and friendship would be so sorely missed if they were not here. We also would be, to coin the phrase, “in a hurt” if they weren’t dutifully doing their thing in support of our American Legion Family.

On a sad note I would like to express my condolences to Dennis Galtt and his daughter Jude who recently lost Dawn. Dawn Galtt, a long-time resident of Seward was the wife of Dennis and the devoted mother of Jude. Dawn was a special member of the American Legion who in years past was an active member and past president of Auxiliary Unit 5.

In closing, I know I can’t say it enough but thanks to all members of this American Legion Family and support this organization in its mission of “mutual helpfulness” in service to others.

Gaming Update......

By Mike Calhoon, Post 5 Gaming Officer

Thought I would let you know what is happening in the gaming world at Post 5.

We have two raffles going right now. One is in support of the Ballers on Purpose Seward Boys/Girls Basketball Club. The first and only prize for this fundraiser is a Yamaha Grizzly 450 Four-wheeler valued at over $7,000. The tickets are $20.00 each or 6 for $100.00. Need not be present to win and the drawing will be held on August 17th at the Post at 7:00pm.

We are also sponsoring a raffle for Boy Scout Troop 568. The prize is a new Brinkman Dual Function Grill valued at over $325.00. The tickets are $5.00 each and we will sell only 500. The drawing will be held Saturday, September 3 at the Post at 7:00pm.

Thanks to everyone who supports our fundraising efforts throughout the year and if you have any questions concerning pulltabs, raffles, etc. please feel free to contact me at 224-5440.

Director’s Notes....

By Bobby Dunno

“The director is too busy riding to be writing while the sun is shining. So everyone else needs to Get On Your Bikes And Ride!”

………..from the Commander: No problem Bobby, you do enough for all of us! You deserve the time off!
Hello from the Second Vice/Club

This will definitely be a summer to remember with all the great weather, getting to know some fun visitors to Seward Post 5, and all the fun times with our own Legion family!! Salmon Derby is just around the corner and regardless of the weather in the near future we have had one great summer!!!

I want to take a minute to thank all our great volunteers who helped us pull off a wonderful and busy 4th of July Rib Feed. Thanks goes out to Connie Kullander, Sharon Dillon, Kirsten Gray, Ozzie Walters, Susie Martin, Jesse Johnson, Jerry Blair, David Osborn, John and Carolyn Christensen, Linda Amberg, Mary Ann Lay, Melody Moline, Larry Gentry, and Clare Sullivan. If I have forgotten anyone please forgive me, I am old you know!!

I want to give a special thanks to David Osborn for taking care of the lawn maintenance at the Legion Cemetery. He has done a great job and the cemetery looks good.

A big thank you also goes to Al Dykstra for leveling out our parking lots and filling in the ditch on the south side by the road. Looks good and helps make parking a smoother proposition.

Brent Johnson and Clare Sullivan have done a great job keeping the flowers looking beautiful around the Post. Sure does dress the place up!!

Our Steak Night crews with Jerry Blair cleaning grills, Cheryl Verschueren running karaoke, and Clare Sullivan, Michelle Swartz, and Sharon Dillon on kitchen duty have all done a wonderful job helping make Friday night a rousing success each week.

If you have not been by recently, we have gotten new barstools, generously donated by Todd and Jeff Schroder, members of Squadron 5 and owners of Tony’s Bar. We will also soon get into a back deck rehab project driven by the SAL. We will continue to look for ways to make your Post more comfortable and safer for all members to enjoy.

Thanks to everyone who continues to support the Post and the Club. Without you we would not be able to serve our veterans and the community of Seward.

I want to thank the great volunteers from Squadron 5 for their help with the 4th of July activities. Ozzie Walters, David Osborn, and Jesse Johnson all contributed significantly in the success of our rib feed.

David Osborn has been taking care of the Legion Cemetery grounds maintenance and it looks great!!

Squadron Commander Al Dykstra did a wonderful job of leveling our parking areas and filling in the ditch on the south side by the road.

We are still in the planning phase of the back deck rehab project and will keep you all informed on that.

Squadron 5 members Todd and Jeff Schroder donated new barstools to the club and they are very comfortable. Thank You!!!

The new membership year has started so think about renewing your membership which has a direct effect on the mission of the SAL and Post 5. Our membership was over 100% in 2013 and we want to keep that momentum going in 2014.

A big thank you to all squadron members for your continued support and if you have any questions please feel free to contact me at 224-5440 or 362-2029.
Hello again. Another month has consumed us and it was a joyful month at that. The weather has been a delight to most.

To begin with at the first of the month, we celebrated America’s birthday. With the weather’s cooperation we had a great rib feed here.

We also had a huge amount of help from all our legion members!!! It was great to see all the volunteers pull together when needed. A huge “Thank-You” to all those who helped. Another successful 4th of July.

We have received our 2014 membership cards. You can be an early bird and get your new card.

If you haven’t noticed we did get new bar stools in the club room. A huge “Thank-you” to our Schroder brothers for their thoughtfulness,

Sharon is still doing BINGO, and is need of help!!! We all have busy schedules but if you can spare an hour or two, it would nice to see if you can help. Get ahold of Sharon at the club, or give her a call. Bingo is every Monday @6:30. Doors open at 6:00pm, so grab someone and come play!!!

We did say happy trails to Vern and Shirley as they headed for Nebraska. They did make it there, as I talked to Shirley on Friday the 26th. And speaking of people leaving, Richard Smith will be leaving us at the end of August. Be sure to come to the post and say your goodbye.

Not a lot going on for August. We do have the Salmon Derby going on in the harbor, August 9th - 19th, so if you feel like fishing, come drop a line.

For a final note we do have our 2014 membership cards available. If you want to be an early bird contact Connie and she will get your card. I do hope everyone is having a great summer!!!

For God and Country

VJ Day (1945)

Victory over Japan Day (also known as Victory in the Pacific Day, V-J Day, or V-P Day) is a name chosen for the day on which the Surrender of Japan occurred, effectively ending World War II, and subsequent anniversaries of that event. The term has been applied to both the day on which the initial announcement of Japan’s surrender was made in the afternoon of August 15, 1945, in Japan, and because of time zone differences, to August 14, 1945, (when it was announced in the United States, Western Europe, the Americas, the Pacific Islands, and Australia/New Zealand), as well as to September 2, 1945, when the signing of the surrender document occurred.

August 15 is the official V-J Day for the UK while the official US commemoration is September 2. The name, V-J Day, had been selected by the Allies after they named V-E Day for the victory in Europe.

On September 2, 1945, a formal surrender ceremony was performed in Tokyo Bay, Japan aboard the battleship USS Missouri. In Japan, the day usually is known as the "memorial day for the end of the war"; the official name for the day, however, is "the day for mourning of war dead and praying for peace" this official name was adopted in 1982 by an ordinance issued by the Japanese government.
The U. S. Coast Guard is simultaneously and at all times an armed force and federal law enforcement agency dedicated to safety, security, and stewardship missions. We save lives. We protect the environment. We defend the homeland. We enforce Federal laws on the high seas, the nation’s coastal waters and its inland waterways. We are unique in the Nation and the world.

The Coast Guard official history began on 4 August 1790 when the first Congress authorized the construction of ten vessels to enforce federal tariff and trade laws and to prevent smuggling. Known variously through the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as the Revenue Marine and the Revenue Cutter Service, we expanded in size and responsibilities as the nation grew.

The service received its present name in 1915 under an act of Congress that merged the Revenue Cutter Service with the Life-Saving Service, thereby providing the nation with a single maritime service dedicated to saving life at sea and enforcing the nation’s maritime laws. The Coast Guard began to maintain the country’s aids to maritime navigation, including operating the nation’s lighthouses, when President Franklin Roosevelt ordered the transfer of the Lighthouse Service to the Coast Guard in 1939. In 1946 Congress permanently transferred the Commerce Department’s Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation to the Coast Guard, thereby placing merchant marine licensing and merchant vessel safety under our purview.

The Coast Guard is one of the oldest organizations of the federal government and until Congress established the Navy Department in 1798 we served as the nation’s only armed force afloat. We protected the nation throughout our long history and served proudly in every one of the nation’s conflicts. Our national defense responsibilities remain one of our most important functions even today. In times of peace we operate as part of the Department of Homeland Security, serving as the nation’s front-line agency for enforcing the nation’s laws at sea, protecting the marine environment and the nation’s vast coastline and ports, and saving life. In times of war, or at the direction of the President, we serve under the Navy Department.

On the morning of August 2, 1990 the mechanized infantry, armor, and tank units of the Iraqi Republican Guard invaded Kuwait and seized control of that country. The invasion triggered a United States response, Operation DESERT SHIELD, to deter any invasion of Kuwait’s oil rich neighbor, Saudi Arabia. On August 7, deployment of U. S. forces began.

United Nations Security Council Resolutions 660 and 662 condemned Iraq’s invasion and annexation and called for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces. On August 20 President Bush signed National Security Directive 45, "U.S. Policy in Response to the Iraqi Invasion of Kuwait," outlining U.S. objectives - which included the "immediate, complete, and unconditional withdrawal of all Iraqi forces from Kuwait," and the "restoration of Kuwait’s legitimate government to replace the puppet regime installed by Iraq."
Saddam Hussein’s rejection of diplomatic efforts to solve the crisis led to the decision to restore Kuwait’s sovereignty by military force. The ensuing air war and the effects of the economic embargo decimated Iraq’s military infrastructure, severed communication and supply lines, smashed weapons arsenals, and destroyed morale. Overall, the coalition air campaign accumulated a total of 109,876 sorties over the 43-day war, an average of 2,555 sorties per day. Of these, over 27,000 targeted Scuds, airfields, air defenses, electrical power, biological and chemical weapons, headquarters, intelligence assets, communications, the Iraqi army, and oil refining.

One can get some perspective on the scope of the Gulf air war by comparing it to some predecessors. The following table presents U.S. Army Air Forces, and U.S. Air Force bomb tonnage statistics extracted from various wars, compared with Air Force tonnage dropped in the Gulf War:

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During DESERT STORM, the 10th ADA Brigade from Germany commanded a task force which included Dutch, US and Israeli Patriot batteries in defense of Tel Aviv and Haifa. ADA lieutenants were debriefed at the Israeli Defense Forces "Pentagon" after each Scud attack. Within twenty-nine hours of "wheels up" for the first aircraft, the TF 4-43 ADA was operational in Israel in two locations.

- TF 4-7 ADA (Patriot) deployed from Germany to Incirlik Turkey where they provided ADA protection to critical assets poised at Iraq’s "back door".
- TF 2-43 ADA (Patriot) deployed from Germany & was attached to 11th ADA Brigade, providing Scud defense of King Khalid Military City in Saudi Arabia.
- TF 8-43 ADA (Patriot) deployed from Germany and provided general support to VII Corps.

After a 38-day air campaign, the DESERT SABRE ground offensive began with allied forces sweeping through Iraqi defenses. The Iraqi army was crushed after a mere 100 hours. Iraqi troops--tired, hungry and war-weary from six months of economic blockade and more than a month of relentless allied bombing--surrendered by the thousands.

A U.N. ultimatum, Security Council Resolution 678, followed on November 29, 1990. It stipulated that if Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein did not remove his troops from Kuwait by January 15, 1991 a U.S.-led coalition was authorized to drive them out. Early in the morning of January 17, Baghdad time, the U.S.-led coalition launched air attacks against Iraqi targets. On February 24, coalition ground forces begin their attack. On February 27, Kuwait City was declared liberated, and with allied forces having driven well into Iraq, President Bush and his advisers decided to halt the war. A cease-fire took effect at 8:00 the following morning.

Purple Heart Day – August 7, 2011

The Purple Heart is a United States military decoration awarded in the name of the President to those who have been wounded or killed while serving on or after April 5, 1917 with the U.S. military. This award was open only to enlisted men and granted them the distinction of being permitted to pass all guards and sentinels as could commissioned-officers. With its forerunner, the Badge of Military Merit, which took the form of a heart made of purple cloth, the Purple Heart is the oldest award that is still given to members of the U.S. military, the only earlier award being the obsolete Fidelity Medallion.
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