I recently asked Gerald Critz, our new membership secretary, to provide me with the following information from our membership data base. I always find this very interesting and it is also useful in our reunion planning when we search for new reunion locations.

As of January 1st, 2006 we had 501 active members, 373 in-active members and 168 know deceased members. Our members come from almost every state in the Union and even one from Canada. There are 48 officers, 413 enlisted and 8 US Marines.

The top five membership states are:
- California-57
- Florida-39
- New York-31
- Ohio-27
- Texas-26

There are only two states that have not provided us with members; Nevada & Vermont and three states, Alaska, North Dakota & Utah that only have one member each. When selecting locations for upcoming reunions, we plot this information on a national map to determine where the greatest membership populations are so we try to go there so the maximum amount of members can attend at least one or two reunions.

A more complete list is printed in the new membership roster included in this mailing.

Some interesting facts. This will boggle your mind, at least it did mine! The year is 1905, one hundred years ago. What a difference a century makes! Here are some interesting U.S. statistics for the year 1905:

- The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47 years.
- Only 14% of the homes in the U.S. had a bathtub.
- Only 8% of the homes had a telephone.
- A 3 minute call from Denver to New York cost eleven dollars.
- There were only 8,000 cars in the U.S., and only 144 miles of paved roads.
- The Maximum speed limit was 10 mph.
- Alabama, Mississippi, Iowa, & Tennessee were each more heavily populated then California.
- With a mere 1.4 million people, California was only the 21st most populous state in the Union.
- The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower.
- The average wage in the U.S. was .22 cents per hour.
- The average U.S. worker made between $200.00 & $400.00 per year.
- A competent accountant could expect to earn $2,000.00 per year, a dentist $2,500.00.
- More then 95% of all births took place in the home.
- Sugar cost .04 cents, eggs were .14 & coffee was .15 cents.
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- There were about 230 reported murders in the entire U.S.
- Marijuana, heroin, and morphine were all available over the counter at the local drug store.
- Two out of every 10 adults couldn’t read/
- Only 6% of all Americans had graduated from high school.
- The flag had 45 stars.
In this report, no donations were recorded for this quarter.

### Income:
- Ship's Store Sales: $5,137.00
- Less Cost of Goods Sold: $3,614.72
- Gain on Ship's Store Sales: $1,522.28
- Advertisement: $50.00
- Dues-Regular: $4,563.00
- Dues-Allocated Pd Life: $712.00

Net Income-Operations: $3,514.08

### Expenses:
- Bank Charges: $15.00
- Equipment (Computer; Software, Printer etc.): $608.52
- Newsletter: $2,121.95
- Postage: $759.83
- Supplies: $209.21
- Donation: $300.00
- Web Site: $229.40

Total Expenses: $4,243.91

Reunion Income-2005: $18,151.00

Reunion Expenses-2005: $17,582.33

Reunion Income over Expenses: $568.67

Reunion Deposit 2005 Made 2004: $200.00

Total Income Year to Date: $4,282.75

Cash December 31, 2005: $24,477.95

Ships Store Inventory December 31, 2005: $3,301.05

Add Prepaid Life Dues-2005: $1,438.00

Total Adjusted to Bal. (437.90): $33,061.85

Cash-Bank Of America: $5,330.29

Cash-Scudder Govt & Agency Money Market: $23,631.51

Total Cash December 31, 2005: $33,061.85
Hi Shipmates

President Dave is a little under the weather and has asked me to write his letter from the president. Must be part of his Navy training you know, assigning duties to others.

Living a retired life in Florida, I often reflect on the freedom, the opportunities and quality of life we have available in this great country of ours. Many of us today enjoy these benefits made possible because of our and many others military service. The service men and women of today continue to work and sacrifice so that we can continue to enjoy that freedom.

A majority of us are moving into the twilight years of our lives. For most of us life has been good. The past holiday season gave us an opportunity to gather with our family and friends and enjoy our blessings. We as shipmates have the same opportunity every September to gather together and renew old friendships and to meet new shipmates.

Shipmates is a great word. To me it brings us together. Maybe we did not serve on the Mac the same years, but we all walked the same decks, ate in the same mess hall, went to the same barber shop and got our treats from the same geedunk stand. We are tied together by that service.

On another note. The Association thanks Amos Patterson & Joe Malinski for their years of service as Parliamentarians for the association. Both these gentlemen have had to resign from their positions for personal reasons. If anyone wishes to volunteer for the open positions, please contact one of our officers. Good luck Joe and Amos, we wish you well.

So to all of the members of our association let’s meet in September in Dayton Ohio and say, “Hi Shipmate”.

Bill Ellis, Vice President

Bits and Pieces

I remember New Year's Eve-1961-62. We were tied up next to another ship in our squadron in Messina, Sicily. After some bantering between the crew they ended up turning the water hoses on each other around midnight.

The next day (New Year's Day) I was able to make a tour, Dave Nelsen also went along, to Taormina. This was a day I will never forget and all of you who had a chance to visit foreign cities and sites would agree. Taormina has a Greek theatre centuries old. You can sit there and look over the city and Mount Etna was in the background. Some of us went together and hired a taxi to take up as far up Mt Etna as he could go. This is an active volcano and you could see the steam coming up from openings on all sides of the taxi. Just an unbelievable experience from a small town (pop 950) kid from Minnesota.

Back home it would have been -10 degrees! Lee Temenson

I served on board the Mount McKinley from Sept 53 until Dec 55, when it was to be overhauled at Mare Island. I arrived as a PHAN and left it as a PHA2 and Diver 2nd Class. I was also the Captain's talker during that entire time, and got to see the action on the bridge. I also was the ship's senior hard hat diver. It was a great ship and a wonderful experience. There were many terrific guys serving with me. Robert Anders Warwick, NY

Paul Hall, a radioman and my father served on board the ship from 1963 or 1964 through 1966 or 1967. I would like to correspond with anyone who may have served with him. I am compiling a scrapbook with any stories, memories and events with him and the ship during that time period. I would greatly appreciate it. My dad was all Navy.
**Raising teenagers is like nailing Jell-O to a tree**

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Holiday Inn Dayton North is conveniently located just off Interstate 75, just minutes from Dayton International Airport and I-70. It has 215 rooms featuring 16 two-room suites with kitchenettes & 20 handicap rooms. It is a full service hotel with in-house restaurant and lounge bar.

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Zach’s Restaurant offers a variety of savory dishes for breakfast, lunch and dinner. After dinner, gather with friends at our popular Registry Lounge.

The hotel also offers free shuttle service to and from the airport or any attraction with-in 10 miles. The hotel is convenient to the Air Force Museum, 8 miles, airport, 7 miles, Riverscape, 5 miles, local restaurants and shopping mall, 3 miles.

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**Room Rates for the Dayton, Ohio 2006 Reunion**

Will be $79.00 for single/double.
The holiday’s are over now and we’re looking ahead to the new year! As I mentioned in the last newsletter, I have been working on the Dayton Reunion. Things are falling into place and plans are being finalized. You’ll find a lot of reunion information in this issue, and more will follow in the next Masthead.

I recently spent a weekend in Dayton doing a site inspection and I was impressed with the hotel and Dayton. I think we’ll be very happy with our visit to Dayton this fall.

I’m almost embarrassed to admit. I have lived in Ohio all my life and I have never been to Wright Patterson before now. This is a truly amazing museum and will be of interest to most everyone. There is also a Wright Brothers museum adjacent to the A.F. Base with a replica of the plane the Wright Brother first flew at Kitty Hawk. For the ladies who don’t care to visit the museum’s there is abundant shopping near the hotel with shuttle service from the hotel.

The United States Air Force Museum is the largest and oldest military aviation museum in the world. Located near Dayton, Ohio this unique free attraction tells the exciting story of aviation development from the days of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk to the present. Each year over one million visitors from around the world tour 10 acres of indoor exhibits, featuring over 300 aircraft and missiles and thousands of artifacts including personal memorabilia, uniforms, and photographs.

Visit the Early Years Gallery and learn how military flight began. This gallery offers one of the finest World War I aircraft collections in the world. The first round-the-world flight and early technological developments bring you to the beginning of World War II.

A look at the Museum’s Air Power Gallery will bring you into the hear of World War II. The jet age, Korea, and Vietnam.

Move into the Space Gallery and see the forerunners of today’s space suits, the evolution of foods and items used by America’s astronauts in space, a moon rock, and more.

Sit in a jet cockpit, see the latest stealth fighter, walk through the cargo bay of a C-124, in the Museum’s Modern Flight Hanger.

The Presidential Aircraft and Research and Development/ Flight Test hangers are located one mile from the main Museum building and have on-site shuttles to take you there.

The IMAX Theatre offers an amazing film experience in a way no ordinary movie can. A six story screen, six channel stereo sound system, and film frames three times the size of conventional 70mm frames puts you in the center of the action with images so powerful and real you can almost touch them. Shows start on the hour seven days a week. For current prices and film showings call (937) 253-IMAX. Senior rates are available. You can also visit their web site at www.intecon.com/museum/

The museum is handicapped accessible, wheelchairs are available on a limited basis for use inside the Museum building.
The Wright–Dunbar Interpretive Center Their day job consisted of repairing and manufacturing bicycles and running a printing business. But Wilbur and Orville Wright also spent their time pondering the mechanics of powered flight in this cycle shop, and the bicycles and machinery of their era are on display here. The site is also home to the new Wright–Dunbar Interpretive Center, which features exhibits and displays of significant moments in the lives of the Wright Brothers and Paul Laurence Dunbar. A reproduction of the brothers’ printing business includes presses from the time period, and a history of Dunbar’s life is told through film and readings of his poems.

Wright Brothers Aviation Center This center is a major attraction at Carillon Historical Park and one of the four Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park sites. The Center’s highlight is the world’s first practical airplane, the original 1905 Wright Flyer III, a national landmark. Visitors can also stop by a replica of the bicycle shop the Wright Brothers operated from 1897 to 1908. A multimedia Object Theater also displays some of the most significant artifacts associated with the Wrights, including one of their original Van Cleve bicycles and the camera they used to take the famous photograph of their first flight.

Huffman Prairie Flying Field and Interpretive Center The last attraction in the National Historical Park, this field was the testing ground for many of the Wright Brothers’ first attempts at flight. Wilber and Orville returned from their first flight in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, they labeled Huffman Prairie as the site where the “really learned how to fly.” The field is both a National Historic Landmark and—as the largest remnant of prairie in Ohio—an Ohio Natural Landmark. Handheld computers and wireless technology let visitors learn more about the grassland’s amazing history.

Cruising In The Mac By: Ken Boenitz

1944

Maiden Voyage
8 Jun Underway independently from Portsmouth, VA bound for Pearl Harbor, H.I. via the Panama Canal. Crew training, with abandon ship and general quarters drill continuing, while the ship conducts anti-submarine watches.
27 Jun The McKinley arrives Pearl Harbor and mooring is provided at the Coaling Dock Oboe #1. Crew granted liberty, which expired at 1800 each day for all military personnel. All the Hawaiian Islands are operating under blackout conditions. Training on and off ship continues.
31 Jul USS Mount McKinley briefly anchors at Lunga Point, Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands and continues on with as escort vessel PC606. There was still evidence of the 1942 battles along the shores of Guadalcanal in the form of rusting Japanese troop barges nosed into the beaches.
23 Aug Mac returns to Lunga Point, Guadalcanal, and begins boarding Marine elements of the Third Amphibious Corps.

Growing up is mandatory; Growing old is optional

The Huey on display served in South Vietnam in 1968-71 with the 20th Special Operations Squadron. In June 1969, its designation was changed from UH-1F to UH-1P, one of a few -Fs modified for a classified psychological warfare role. It was flown to the USAF Museum in April, 1980.
## NEW MEMBERS

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Lost Member?

In an effort to find missing members who move and forget to let us know where they are moving to. I will be using this space to list anyone who is on our missing list. If you know of these members and can assist with locating them, please call Jerry Critz with any information you can. Our first “missing person” is: John Mayes #865, Hesperia, MI. If you know his new phone number or address, please let us know.

### Cuban Crisis Crew Receives Two Medals

Two service medals have been authorized for Navy and Marine Corps personnel who served in Cuban waters during the period of tension that culminated in the Cuban quarantine of 1962. The Navy Expeditionary Medal was authorized for service performed between 3 January 1961 and 23 October 1962. The Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal was authorized for service in the Cuban quarantine, 24 October through 31 December 1962.

I recently sent for any medals I had coming and I was surprised to receive these from the Navy Dept. Every veteran rates one free replacement of all medals earned during service. Pops tells me this would also qualify you for membership in the VFW.

Ken Oxenrider

### Dayton International Airport

Dayton’s International Airport services the general Dayton area and has direct non-stop service from many major cities, such as Atlanta, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, & St Louis. It services 13 major airlines, including American, ComAir, Delta, Continental, United, USAir and more. Dayton is the largest 90-minute air travel market reaching nearly 55% of the United States and over 50% of the Canadian population. It’s 90 minutes over-the-road market reaches more than 4.1 million people. Six rental car companies are available and the airport is designated a U.S. Customs Port of Entry.

### Lest we Forget,

These former shipmates who departed us this past quarter:

- **MM2 Peter “P J” Funk #330**
  - (Past Assoc. Vice-President)
  - Died, October 9, 2005

- **SN Floyd Peaco #974**
  - Died, April 30, 2005

- **Ltjg Thomas Bunsa**
  - (non-member)
  - Died, date unknown

- **TE3 Frederick Ross Crowcroft**
  - (non-member)
  - Died, October 8, 2005

- **Edward J. Carroll**
  - (non-member)
  - Died, date unknown

Time may be a great healer, but it’s a lousy beautician!

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We offer our sympathy’s to the families of these shipmates.
### Mid Watch Deck Log

The following was taken from Ken Boenitz's book, "Cruising in the Mac". The first mid-watch deck log of each new year on the USS Mount McKinley was traditionally written in verse as opposed to prose. The following account was the entry of a young unknown officer for January 1, 1965, as the ship steamed with other units of Task Force 76 in unfriendly waters off the coast of Vietnam.

**00-04**
As we steam through the night, our radars do lock on South Viet Nam's Cape of Saint Jacques.

We cruise in “dry” company with Seventh Fleet ships while landsmen do revel, with cups to their lips.

**Seventh Fleet Phib Force is still ORC;**
By his orders we happen these sea-lanes to be.

**Formation is five-one; the axis due North—**
Our station is Zero, we venture not forth.

Course zero-six-zero, speed still 10 knots,
Observances of past years steal into our thoughts.

Guide is with Bexar, in position A-four;
My J.O. keeps station—the task I abhor.

Condition of readiness, as usual, is four;
Yoke has been set at each water-tight door.

Guston-Hall and Lenawee nearby should be cruising in stations A-one and three.

Thomaston, Washburn, and Princeton we fix filling out stations two, five and six.

Porterfield, Anderson, and Cook form the screen; the “small-boys” range far, and seldom are seen.

At three minutes past midnight, Flag breaks our thoughts and reduces base speed, to just seven knots.

Our number one boiler has silt in the stops; the Black Gang starts blowing, and the steam pressure drops.

The alas and alack! Old Bexar looks strange—
With bearings quite steady, and decreasing in range.

Mr. Perry is worried, concern he’ll not hide,
But Flag Plot comes through, and makes us the guide.

At three o’clock even, the BT’s desire to restore boiler one, and light off its fire.

Permission is granted; the JV man tells that in just thirty minutes, they’ll answer all bells.

Skold! Let’s our ‘nog steins to the overhead reach—that we may spend next New Year’s on the beach.

### Dues ! ! ! !

It’s that time again, January marks the beginning of a new year. If you have a green mark on your address label and a dues insert in this mailing, your dues are now due. When making your payment please consider paying for two years, this saves us a lot of work. Also, please check your personal information in the roster to make sure it is up-to-date. Remit to our new Treasurer, Ed Bannan, his address is listen on page two. Dues are $12.00 per year.

An easy way to avoid the hassle and worrying about whether or not your dues are up-to-date is to purchase a “Paid for Life” membership from the Association. The application on page eleven has all the details, it’s easy to do and can be paid in installments if you like.

### Cruise Books Available

Thanks to a generous donation from one of my shipmates, and good friend, Gary Ullenbruch, I have two cruise books available, one from each of the last two cruises the Mighty Mac made. One cruise book is the 1967-68 cruise, and the other is the final cruise covering 1969. Both of these cruise books are in excellent condition. There is also a copy of Recruit Company 573, 1966 Recruit Training Center Great Lakes available.

Drop me a letter or e-mail if your interested. These books are available on a first come basis so don’t wait if your interested in them. You can also call my cell phone at (440) 382-0314 to reserve your copy.

### Please pay your dues in a timely manner so we don’t have to keep reminding you!

Don’t wear polka-dot underwear under white shorts!
### Reunion Dates

Due to a scheduling conflict with the hotel and another reunion group, I had to change our dates from what was reported in the last newsletter. The new and final dates are **September 6th to the 10th**. Right after the Labor Day weekend.

We have been trying to move our reunions back a little into September or early October, but in this case it was not possible. If we are successful in booking our cruise reunion for next year, that will surely be in early October since the cruise lines don’t begin operating until then. I should be able to provide more information on this in the next Masthead since the pricing for cruises should be out then and we can begin the booking process.

I’m sorry for the confusion on the dates for this year’s reunion but we now have a contract so everything is locked in now.

### In the month of January, the USS Mt McKinley

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<td>USS Mt McKinley AGC-7 - After a yard overhaul in the summer of 1955, the navy amphibious flagship returned to WesPac in January 1956 for a 3 month period. In April, she was press observer ship for further nuclear tests. On 3 June she returned to San Diego and was detached from the Pacific Fleet 1 September. She arrived Norfolk 20 September via Panama Canal.</td>
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<td>01/09/1945</td>
<td>USS Mt McKinley AGC-7 - On 15 December the navy ship participated in the invasion of Mindoro and proceeded to Lingayen Gulf with ComPhib-Gru 7 aboard to direct shore bombardment and landing at San Narcisco, near Subic Bay on 9 January 1945.</td>
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<td>01/01/1951</td>
<td>USS Mt McKinley AGC-7 - When Red Chinese troops entered the war, and American troops were pushed back to the Hungman beachhead, Mount McKinley assisted in the evacuation by the navy. In late January 1951, she assisted in the transfer of thousands of Korean refugees to Cheja Island.</td>
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<td>01/09/1957</td>
<td>USS Mt McKinley AGC-7 - January 9th 1957, AGC-7 deployed to the Mediterranean. While in the Eastern Mediterranean, the navy ship rescued the crew of a burning Greek fishing vessel, extinguished the fire, and towed the damaged vessel into port. After conducting NATO and fleet exercises in the Mediterranean, she returned to Norfolk 19 June. September and early October were spent in NATO exercises in the eastern Atlantic.</td>
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<td>01/30/1953</td>
<td>USS Mt McKinley AGC-7 - On 7 June 1951, Mount McKinley sailed from Yokosuka and entered Mare Island Naval Shipyard 3 August for an extensive overhaul. Mount McKinley departed for WesPac, 6 March 1952, returning to the States 30 January 1953. While in Mare Island Navy Shipyard, a helicopter deck was installed on the fantail.</td>
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**Please make sure to update your dues if you have the green dot on your mailing label.**

- **$12.00** for one year
- **$24.00** for two years!

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**Wisdom comes with age, but sometimes age comes alone.**
## Ship's Store

**Operated by: Steve Schermerhorn**

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Please include a “ship-to” mailing address with your order!

Make check payable to:
USS Mount McKinley Association & mail to:
Steve Schermerhorn
69272 County Rd 23, New Paris, IN 46553

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Orville Wright's first flight on 17 December 1903
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