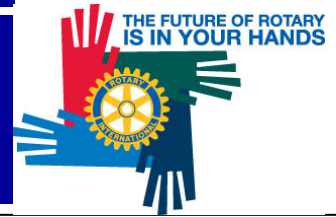


The Spirit of U'Hills

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PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

- Oct 9 **Bill Eck** Subject: **Rotary's Presence in the World (The Foundation)**
- Oct 16 **Harvey Steinberg** Defense Attorney
- Oct 23 **Jess Mora** Subject: **Colorado Golden Gloves**
- Oct 30 **Kim Day, DIA Manager of Aviation,**
Topic: **DIA Master Plan**
- Nov 6..... **Hold**
- Nov 13.... **Curt Fentress**..... **DIA Architect**
- Nov 20.... **Zane Robertson**. Subject: **Active Minds**

GREETER(S)



Mike Brewer greeting Bill Curnow

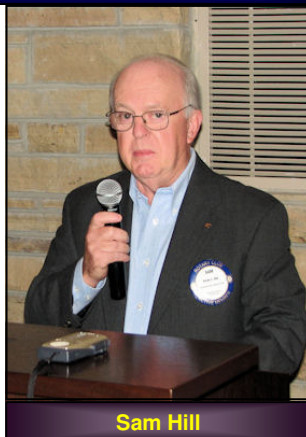
And, here we have a picture of half the Greeter Team for today: **Mike Brewer (Red Holland** was the other half) looking into the camera and imminent flash after having welcomed **Bill Curnow** to the 12th meeting of the U'Hills Rotary Club in RY 2010.

INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGE

Sam Hill brought our, and his, inspirational message to us today. It's about a man and what he sees in a mirror, ca 1934.

The Man in the Glass
By
Peter "Dale" Wimbrow

*When you get what you want in your struggle for self,
And the world makes you long for a day,
Just go to the mirror and look at yourself,
And see what that man has to say.*



Sam Hill

*For it is not your father or mother or wife
Whose judgment upon you must pass.
The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back in the glass.*

*Some people might think you are a straight shootin'
Chum and call you a wonderful guy.
But the man in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look him straight in the eye.*

*He's the fellow to please, never mind all the rest.
For he's with you 'til the end.
You have passed your most difficult test
If the guy in the glass is your friend.*

*You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years,
And get pats on the back as you pass,
But, your final reward will be heartaches and tears
If you have cheated the man in the glass.*

Sam then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.../pledge allegiance to the flag, of the United States of America...

INTRODUCTIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

President David asked **Jay Carpenter** to introduce our guests today. **Jay** observed that "A good indication of a good program is a list of a lot of guests and visitors. And, we have 10 today. So, Phil, you already have a high mark on your program. [Actually, it was better than Jay's observation. He just counted the first page. There were another four on the second page of the guest list. And that certifies a lot of interest in the subject of **Phil Beaver's** talk].

We had two visiting Rotarians, both of whom were former members of the U'Hills Rotary Club. First was **John Kivimaki**, from the Erie Rotary Club, classification Consultant. Next was Dr. **Don Hogue**, from the Golden Club.

Next was a member who has guests. **Phil Beaver** had four: David and Terry Fagin, Jim and Marilyn Osterhoff. Welcome Phil's guests.

Marvin Hersh's guest was **George Tadla**. **Marvin's** words of introduction: "In my continuing effort to invite hair challenged people, (similar high foreheads were noted) we have here **George Tadla**. George is a software developer and will be meeting with the Board after the meeting to present a proposal to make our website a little more functional."

Jerry Regan had two guests: "My lovely wife, **Sandy**, and my favorite neighbor and barber and lumberjack, **Ken Weber**."

Mike Hitchcock introduced his guest **Rocky Rauchenstein**, an old military pilot who is interested in our group. In fact, he's in the process of filling out his application even as



Mike spoke.

Don Goe introduced his brother, **Bill Goe**. "Bill's a retired supervisor of mathematics from the Denver schools. He's the author of several textbooks that have made their way through several state adoptions and revisions. He's also a retired colonel from the Army Corps of Engineers. He probably would be a guest more frequently if I could keep him off the golf course."

Dick Rewey told us that he's very pleased to have back for a second visit with us: **Marlin Kirsch**, an across the street neighbor for many years. Marlin works in the health insurance field, particularly helping seniors at the Medicare level with supplemental coverage.

Alan Coldwell had with him, **J. R. Manatt**. He's a local manager of a bank, the Vectra Bank. J.R. confirmed the job, manager of the Vectra Bank in the Denver Tech Center...guess that makes it official.

Gus Achey's guest was **Steve Larsen**. "Unlike Marvin, I thought I'd invite a challenge...someone who still has his full head of hair. [Who knows? It might be contagious, like H1N1.]

Jay then turned the mike back over to our President, David by name. Having control of the mike again, President David asked **Tom Murphy** to tell us where we stand with the West Middle School. Per Tom, "We'll start on 13 October. I need three or four people for each one. We have sixth grade first, then seventh and eighth grades. It will be held Friday, 11:00 am, at West Middle School on Holly and we'll come over here after that. I have a sign-in sheet over here so you can put down your name and phone number and pick a date. The other two are 13 and 20 November."

"And we'll be working DU Hockey again this year. I know it's a disappointment to a lot of you. We call it work, but it's really a lot of fun. It's open to spouses as well as members. We'll start a half hour before the game and we have about eight games. It's a lot of fun and at intermissions we control the crowd a little bit...that's all we do. I'll send out an email and you can send it back to me. I'll make a list from those I hear from. It's one of the few things that we do that's not community service. It's all selfish and it's on 30-31 October, Friday and Saturday."

David announced an upcoming event, the Charter Night for the Five Points Rotary Club. "It's next Saturday, 10 October. We'll try to get a table for our members at the dinner. I do have free tickets."

MEMBERSHIP MOMENT

Alan Coldwell, Membership Chair, had an update on the membership effort. "We had a wonderful response to our membership teams announcement last week. The table that was in the club newsletter contains the names of the participant in each team. Just so happens that I put that list on your table. Please pass it around. We have 16 teams. As you recall, we need to fill 17 red badges and we've filled two so far...15 to go.

"Each month, we'll announce a membership promotion and each team chief will wear a red badge that is numbered.

"We'll ask that you gather your team members at that luncheon table and promote membership. We're on our way. We're going to make the hills of U'Hills green, our color for the year. All of your help is really appreciated."

SERGEANT AT ARMS

We haven't had a Sergeant at Arms segment for a week or so. This gave **Jeff Duer** time to go through a few more joke collections, so it is with great expectations that Jeff starts his Q&A session. "I know that you guys haven't seen me for a few weeks so I hope you have some pent up laughter inside so here we go.

- "Here's a trivia question. What starts and ends with 'e' but has only one letter in it?" From a wide awake member of the audience, "Envelope". Right, it's an envelope. Bud got it.
- "How do astronauts prepare Chinese food? Tentative answer: Space Wok. Yes, to our guest. Very good.
- "What did the mathematician say when he lost his parrot? Answer from crowd, 'Where's my polygon?'
- "OK. One more. What kind of music does a kangaroo listen to? Almost immediate answer: Hip Hop."

"It's been a couple of weeks so I know we have some vacations, birthdays, other memorable events. Who's first?"

Bill Rector, sitting next to the lectern, was first with an event announcement. "I went to Africa, South Africa, about three weeks ago. We went into Mozambique and were there for two weeks. It was a wonderful, very successful trip. When I returned, I'll just add this little note, I thought this jet lag is killing me. I had a headache, felt bad, had a fever...it turned out that I had African Tick Bite fever. I actually remembered when a tick had bitten me through the sock. I looked at the site (or was it sight?) and there was clearly a bit of trouble there but I responded well to antibiotics. It was a great experience and I'd recommend it to anybody. (There were very few volunteers for the end of the trip.)

The next volunteer was **Paul Krug**. "I will give an extra buck if anyone can tell me the root cause of the Crimean War...1850-1866." Turned out to be a very safe method of volunteering added income to the Service Fund. One or two observed that they hadn't even been born then. Paul didn't keep us in the dark for more than 10-15 seconds. Per Paul, the root cause of the Crimean War was that the French Roman Catholic Church and the Russian Orthodox Church fought to determine who had supervision of the holy sites in Jerusalem. Most of us were pleased to add this to our already vast store of knowledge. After all, you never know when someone will stop you on the street and ask, 'What was the root cause of the Crimean War?' One would feel awful not to know about the concerns of the warring parties.



Jeff Duer



Carl Gardner reported on a trip to Albuquerque, NM. It was for the celebration of his 50th high school reunion. Well done, Carl.

John French reported on a trip he took with his wife, **Joan**, to Prague and Budapest then down to Italy and stayed in Florence for awhile. "If you haven't been to Prague, it's a beautiful city. Budapest also. It was an interesting experience I'd highly recommend." (Voice from observer: "Did you come back with a tick?"...laughter and applause.)

Artem Guralev reported that they didn't go to Europe like John did, but they did go, his family, to a European Festival last weekend. It was in Wheat Ridge. (And that, friends, brought down the house.)

Jerry Regan rose, introduced himself as the official hat man of the club, called attention to his helmet liner, and announced that it was in honor of Phil and his service to our country. And, he added, "But, I'm also celebrating on Wednesday, the 64th anniversary of my first birthday."

Ruth Wilson announced that she wanted to share a special date with all of us. "My twin brother is going to be 80 tomorrow." (applause and cheers)

Bud Laber: "I had a birthday about 10 days ago so I'm a little older than Jerry. I now have something in common with a very famous highway that goes from Chicago to the west coast. There was a TV program by the same name. (The figure 66 came to mind.) Bud then asked if **Tom Benson** was present today. He wasn't, yet. So, Bud informed us that Tom's wife, Mary, fell and broke her wrist last Saturday night. "She had surgery on Tuesday to set it and I think everything will be all right. The rest of the story is that they were at our house, we had a dinner party that night. As she was leaving, and I'd like to add here that she was not in any way impaired, as she was leaving, she missed the last step. Our steps are concrete and when she landed, she landed and broke her wrist. I guess the moral of the story is that if a lawyer's wife is going to have a serious accident on your property, make sure it's a good friend." From the laughter, it was an observation subscribed to by the assembled group.

Stan Love: "I don't really celebrate birthdays any more but six of our eight grandchildren showed up and we had a great time just being at home."

Dick Rewey: "It was 37 years ago, today, that a wonderful, young baby girl was born in Swedish Hospital, our oldest daughter Elizabeth. And, when I think of our kids' age, it makes me older all the time, but just about everybody has the same problem, so, let's join in and enjoy it."

Paul Bauer: "I had the opportunity last week to join my son and go up to Babson College in Boston for a two day course on entrepreneurship. Babson has been number one in the entrepreneurship ratings for about ten years. So, the two of us decided it would be a good opportunity for both us to go and spend a couple of days to figure out what we want to be when we grow up. (Crowd seemed to agree it was a good idea.)

Next item on the agenda, per **President David**, was our speaker for today and "It's a good bet that we all know what the subject is." David told us that **Phil Beaver** asked him how long he could count on for his presentation. **David** said

he could count on 30 minutes at least. **Phil**, understanding the situation, said that, "Well, OK, if I get any less, I can just skip the part about the plane." (An option appreciated by the group.)

THE 9/11 ATTACK ON THE PENTAGON AN INSIDE STORY — COL. PHIL BEAVER

OK. Now, what was Phil Beaver doing in the Pentagon on 11 September 2001 when the Boeing 757 flew into the side of it? Glad you asked that because Phil had a slide that had the answer to that question and a few more.

"The 9/11 event was toward the end of a highly unusual career for an infantryman. I'm either the least lucky or the luckiest infantryman in the history of the Army, depending on how you look at it. From '79 to '83 I was a cadet at West Point and went straight from there to



Philip Beaver

Year	Grade	Assignment	Other Events
79-83	Cadet	West Point	
83-87	Lt.	82nd Airborne Div.	Grenada
87-89	Capt.	Korea (DMZ)	Panama
89-91		Navy Post Grad School, MS	Desert Storm
91-94		West Point (Faculty)	Somalia
95-98	Major	Navy Post Grad School, PhD	N/S Watch, Iraq
98-01		West Point (Faculty)	Balkans
01-04	Lt Col	Pentagon (Army Staff)	9/11
05-08	Col.	Pentagon (Joint Staff)	Afghan/Iraq

the 82nd Airborne where I missed the Grenada event. I was in Ranger school during Grenada. Then in '87-'89 I was in Korea where I commanded a company on the DMZ and missed Panama and the capture of Manuel Noriega. In '89-'91 I went to the Navy Postgraduate School (NPS) in Monterrey. While there I missed Desert Storm. Then, in '91-'94 I went back to the West Point faculty as a junior faculty member; spent three years there and missed Somalia. From there, in '95-'98, I went back to the NPS Monterrey. At that point I had been picked up as an operations research analyst and was there during both Southern and Northern Watch in Iraq—'95-'98. Went back to West Point faculty, '98-'01, this time as a senior faculty member and missed the Balkans. Finally got my assignment, went down to the Pentagon where no one ever does anything, got there in July 2001. Two months later a plane flew through my window. So, that was my one day of combat pay in a 22 year career at that time. I stayed on the Army Staff, supporting the war on terror, supporting all of our



global efforts. Went to the War College then back to the Pentagon on the Joint Staff as a colonel where, again, I did not deploy to Afghanistan or Iraq. Pretty much everybody else did. I guess they decided the analysis I was doing was too important or I was too senior or maybe they just didn't want me there. So, I retired a year ago this month.

"So, that's my story. Kind of a strange career. Truthfully, the assignment to the Pentagon as an analyst...that's the place to be. The Army has 32 senior analysts, 25 of us were in the Pentagon.

"So, what's the Pentagon? Well, up to this year, it was the world's biggest office building. It has 17 miles of corridor. It's made out of rock just like this that came from the area where the 757 impacted. There are 25,000 employees, and up to 50,000 visitors per day."

Phil then showed us a plan view of the building, its five sides, the center courtyard, the office rings—A through E—five floors high. "The E ring is where all the generals, the



service secretaries are. You can see the corridors, something like spokes in a wheel, that provide access between the rings. My office was on the second floor, C ring (red arrow) and my desk was next to a window. I could actually look out my C ring window at the B ring windows. It was not much of a view. (Laughter) On the second floor, in that part of the building, the D ring hall had been walled in to form a large room from the E to the D rings. In it was a sizeable cubicle farm, about 200 cubicles. They had just renovated the Pentagon before I got there. The wedge we were in was the first one to be renovated. They thought it would increase efficiency. You wouldn't have to knock on a door when you want to go talk to somebody. Didn't work out.

"OK. Where'd the plane go? You would have to say that, fortunately, it went in right below our room. When they built the Pentagon, its designers avoided the use of critical war materials wherever possible. So, there was no steel in the Pentagon when it was finished in January 1943¹, just the stone I showed you earlier. And, stone does not really stop airplanes very well. So, when they started renovating the Pentagon, they tore down one wedge at a time (ours was the first one), and rebuilt it with reinforced concrete. That was a good thing because as the plane came in it bounced on the helipad (the H in the picture below left), lost significant en-

ergy, bounced and came into the building. The fuselage came in the second floor. Fortunately for us, the wings, full of fuel, were just below our floor. So, the wings were below the ceiling of the first floor. The fuselage came in the second floor windows.

"What was the effect of that? The plane had just taken off, the wings were where the fuel was. A tremendous fire ball swept through the first floor. So, below us on the first floor, is the Navy Command Center. There were about 75 people in there. They were all killed. Beyond that, toward the ceiling was the Army Personnel Section Budget Office. We had 45 budget analysts in there. Three of them were out of the office and the remaining 42 were killed. That was the fireball in the first floor.

"That fireball made it all the way through the E, D, and C ring and then came up between the B and C rings. The fuselage was in and on the reinforced concrete of our floor. It had to plow through the floor and a lot of reinforced concrete. It took care of most of the remaining energy in the plane. It didn't do much for our office, but it kept it from going farther than it might have. As a matter of fact, the only part of the plane to penetrate the C ring wall was the main landing gear. The nose gear actually punched the wall down on the first floor and came to rest against the B ring wall.

"The fuselage plowed about 75' into our office before it was stopped down under us on the first floor. So, the people on the first floor took the biggest hit...the Navy Command Center and our Personnel Budget office.

"As bad as it was, it could have been worse. The part of the building that was next to be renovated was to the plane's left as it hit the building. So, because of the renovation, it was unoccupied. Also, the only part of the Pentagon with reinforced concrete for the floor/ceiling was the segment the plane hit. If the plane had hit any other quarter of the building, it would most likely have penetrated clear into the center courtyard. So, that was good news."

Question: "How many, total, were killed?"

Answer: "I don't remember exactly (Pool said he'd look it up), somewhere in the 180 range. Sadly, there was one person who was thought to have been killed in the Pentagon. They found his DNA, not in the Command Center. He was on American Flight 77, the Boeing 757 that hit the Pentagon. He died in his office but he was not at the Command Center but was on the plane."

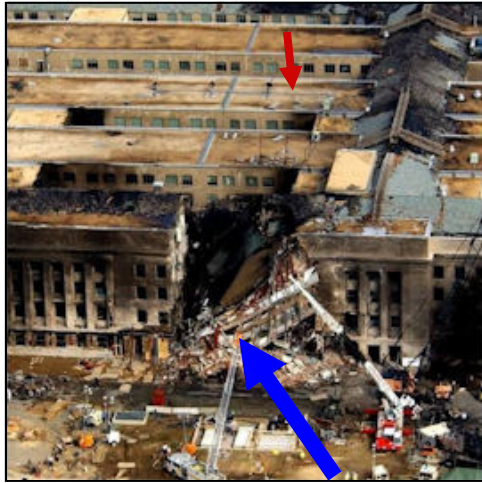
[Answer to the question about total casualties in the Pentagon crash: According to a Washington Post article, a total of 184 were killed...125 in the Pentagon, 59 on Flight 77.]

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¹ A very interesting fact turned up in using Google to confirm a few facts on the Pentagon. Construction on the building started on 11 September 1941, exactly 60 years, to the day, before the attack on the building on 11 September 2001.



“And, here’s my story on the day of the Pentagon 9/11 crash. This is the picture that you’ve all probably seen but it sums it all up in a small package. The blue arrow on the



bottom is where the plane came in. The red arrow pointing down at the edge of the C ring is pointed straight down at my desk. There’s a window there that if someone were to open the door to the E ring corridor, I could have seen the plane coming in from my cubicle. It was one big office containing a couple of hundred of my closest friends. You can see the gaps between the rings from the third floor up. But, the first and second floors were all walled up.

“So, like the rest of you, I heard about the plane flying into the World Trade Center. What that did with us was it put a lot of us near TVs...we wanted to see what was going on. Most of us in the Pentagon watched the second plane hit the second tower. At this point, most of us in the Pentagon said Al Qaeda, must be Al Qaeda. Everyone knows about them now, most of us had heard the name before and knew that we were under attack. Not only ‘we’ were under attack, but the country was under attack.

“I had gone back to my desk to take a look at our web site that wasn’t being repeated over and over and over on TV. I was sitting at my desk, working away, and I heard a loud explosion. The plane hit the building, like I said, and plowed through our office. The explosion from the plane’s wing fuel was under us and came up between the B and C rings, just beyond the red arrow in the picture.

“The young Major in the cubicle next to me was leaning back in his chair when that happened and felt the blast come from left to right, from the E ring in toward the interior of the Pentagon. When there is an explosion that blasts out, something has to come in to permit the explosion. So, where it came in was the window at my cubicle looking into the space between the C and B rings.

“The blast blew out all our windows except for the one near my cubicle and that one was blown in. So, my introduction to the attack was seeing this huge fireball outside the window and the window being blown IN at me. Disoriented me a little bit. Because the window was newly installed from the renovation, the windows in our office cost 1,000 taxpayer dollars per shot because they had a coating to prevent shattering. In my view, it was very well spent

money. I remember looking at it, flapping in the breeze and thinking, ‘Y’know, you don’t see that every day.’ It was very surreal, like it was in slow motion and the window was just flapping and I didn’t get a scratch on me. Any other window would have shattered and I might have gotten a scratch or two, at least.

“Since the blast came IN my window, I thought someone had exploded a bomb in the center courtyard, that it had just taken out the A and B rings. If so, that had to be one heck of a bomb. Because I saw the fireball out the window, felt the heat, I saw the window coming in toward me.

“I headed out toward the E ring. I didn’t get very far. I got about five cubicles to where people were coming toward me and the more people came toward me, the more blood and injuries I saw and I remember thinking, ‘Maybe I got disoriented.’ The major was wondering why I was going that way. It turns out that the only way out of our office was past our cubicles and desks. So, Dave and I stood there and directed traffic to try to get the people to come out by our desks, which they did.

“My boss had just come from a meeting, right across from my window in the B ring. He saw the fireball between him and the C ring and figured we were all dead. So, he came running in. I’d known him since 1979, he was two years ahead of me in West Point. It was the first time in his life that he was happy to see me. (laugh of the day) He was surprised that any of us were alive. I was surprised that he was alive because I still thought the explosion came from the center courtyard.

“A few minutes later, a couple of division chiefs had come in starting to go find their people. I turned to my boss, said ‘Bob, these guys need my help.’ He said, ‘They’re division chiefs, I’m your division chief, you’re coming with me.’ I went out of the building with my boss, into the south parking lot. My division was in a good spot, most did not get injured.

“I got hold of Kim, my wife, told her I was OK then started telling her the names of the others who were OK, call the spouses, let them know we’re fine.

“My daughter was OK. She was the only kid in her class who had a parent in the Pentagon. The teacher for that day turned on the TV to watch the World Trade Center and saw the crash at the Pentagon. The teacher immediately called and got hold of Kim about five minutes after I had called. So, she went back to class.

“I will never regret that my boss pulled me out of the building and told me to go assemble with everyone else. Anyway, we were down in Pentagon city and after a couple of hours of milling around trying to get our status reported to security. We were finally told to go home. I lived about 12 miles from the Pentagon, so I started walking. I got about seven miles, walking down the street. My uniform was not what it should have been. Three lawyers from the Arlington Court House were driving by. They pulled up, said, ‘We don’t know where you’re going, but we know where you’re coming from. So, wherever it is you’re going, we’ll give you a ride there. That was the first of many outpouring of events showing support for us.

“So, I got home, spent the rest of the day watching TV, trying to figure out what the heck was going on. On Wednes-



day, I talked to my boss who said to await a phone call. The call came Wednesday night. Because we were in Army Personnel section, we had a field operating agency, the Army Personnel Human Resources Command set up in Alexandria. The two star down there had obtained office space and I was back to work on Thursday morning in Alexandria, basically sitting in a computer classroom. At least we had computers we could link into. On Friday, we got our servers out. The A ring wasn't damaged and we were fully operational on Monday.

"We stayed in Alexandria about six months then moved back to the Pentagon in temporary offices. Then, in August, 2002, we moved right back there where we were. The goal was to be back in a year and we made it. I've never seen contractors working so hard to get things done. And, they were proud that they got that entire wedge rebuilt in less than a year.

"We brought a reserve unit in from Puerto Rico, a quartermaster unit. They went through all of the desks and lockers and boxed everything they could find. They brought us back one a time and gave us a box of what they thought were all of our personal effects. A wonderful job—treated us almost like royalty—really touching." Phil then turned to the banner and guide on he had left over from his time in Korea, said he had them on the wall of his cubicle. They have a little bit of smoke and water damage. Phil said he hoped that Phil could get those things cleaned up. Phil replied that the uniform he had hanging in his locker, they even had it dry cleaned. [Pretty much above and beyond, Phil.]

"So, that's my story. If you go to the Pentagon now there is a plaque and poster in memory of those were present in Army G-1 at the time of the attack. The poster shows our office from C ring out to the E ring, the Army G-1 with the corridors, top of the plane, and the name of every person who was in the office at the time of the attack and shows their disposition: killed, injured, away from their desk, not injured, out of the office for the day. It's the only time that I will ever get my name on a Pentagon wall because I've decided that I'm never going to be the Secretary of Defense.

Question (Hitchcock): "Since the attack, have any anti-aircraft ... I don't know if you can talk about it..."

Answer: "Not the Pentagon itself, but the nation's capital is surrounded with humvees with AA missiles on them, 24/7 still. Personally, I never thought I'd see a CAP, a combat air patrol over DC in my lifetime but, they were there. For several months you could see F-16s circling."

Question: "Does anyone know what the target of the fourth plane was?"

Answer: "There's been a lot of debate and the consensus of the press, with some support in the FBI, was that it was also targeting the Pentagon."

Question (Rewey): "Have you and some of your fellow soldiers that were in this together stayed in touch with each other and get together periodically for reunion purposes?"

Answer: "Yes and no. Particularly those in DC who are still there have get-togethers."

Question (Sattizahn): "Your presentation has been rather matter of fact. Is there any particular time or events when all of this hits you...when you got home that day?"

Answer: Phil called for his next chart. Its title was "It Helps to Know Beaver". He continued, "This is really weird. I'd only been there two months and had not met all of my 215 cohorts in cubicles. And strange things happened.

"We had 14 people in our office who were killed. But, if you look at everybody in our office, there were 14 killed in that room and I knew none of them. I knew their friends, their co-workers, but not them. For example, in the conference room, there were 11 people there. Two of them were killed. One, whom I knew, was sitting between the two guys who were killed by the beam that came down on their heads. He got under the table, saved his life. It killed the two of them and he got out. Many were injured, some severely, but the two I did not know were killed.

"A few feet away, there was an office of analysts, 11 people in that office. I knew six of them. Three others were killed and once again, they were three whom I had not yet met. More toward the E ring wall, there were five people gathered around a TV, watching what was going on. They were in the direct line of the plane entering the building. I knew one of them, a security manager. He was blown back about 30'. He was in intensive care for over a month and was the last person in the Pentagon to be released from intensive care. But, he survived and the other four people at the TV I had not yet met, and they died.

"Right next to them was a cubicle. Holly Pierce was a friend of mine. She had turned to her cubicle mate, said 'I'm going to get a smoothie(?)' and left. She walked out and the plane hit. Her cubicle mate was killed. It was very surreal for me."

Several questions were asked about the reports of conspiracy regarding what actually hit the Pentagon...a rocket, a cruise missile, an F-16, etc. Phil said he'd seen them, had read them, found them to have major flaws in interpretation and findings. The clincher was the assembly, over time, of the Boeing 757 in the Pentagon north parking lot, as pieces were found and pieced together. It certifies that a Boeing 757, American Airlines Flight 77, flew into the side of the Pentagon at 9:37 am, the morning of 11 September 2001.

"Here comes the hook so that concludes my talk." David thanked him for "A phenomenal story."

DAVID'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

David's thought for the day came from the 12 year old who lives next door:

A computer once beat me at chess, but it was no match for me at kick boxing.



NEW MEMBERS (A/O 8/28/09)

COACH ERIK JOHNSON'S VITALS

