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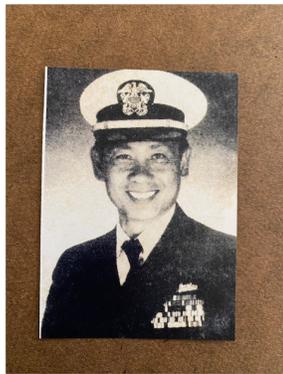
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

That memorable event was highlighted by awarding and honoring the Spouse of the Year Ms. Sonia Duterte Datuin; retirement from outstanding Naval Service of CDR Joy G. Gacuya; LCOL Marissa Manipod Marquez for receiving her Doctorate Degree in Nursing; FAMOS Scholarship awardees, Ms. Samantha Bianes and Ms. Gabby Stockert, and Philippine Nurses Association of San Diego, the recipient of FAMOS Community Organization of the Year Award. To all, my warmest congratulations!

At this juncture, please allow me to address an issue I felt has loomed before us Filipinos here in the United States of America for quite sometime now. That is about people saying that we are not and could not be united because we came from different regions back in the Philippines, speak different dialects, and think and do things differently. I beg to differ, because I believe that tremendous contribution to the economy and best interests of America the way Filipinos did, can only be done by a united people. That is why I can say without fear of contradiction that we are and had been united for a long time. To fortify and maintain that unity, I would like to propose four things that we must do. If I am right, thanks God for guiding me what to do and say. If I am wrong, I hope and pray that God will show

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Dear Fellow FAMOS members,

With all sincerity I commend Event Chairman CDR Benny Valerio, CW5 Teddy Datuin and CWO2 Ernie Liwag who spent enormous time, talent and even their treasure making the FAMOS 32nd Anniversary Celebration a total success. Of course, my utmost gratitude too to FAMOS Ladies, Sonia Datuin, Nancy Valerio, Remy Liwag, Linda Caragan, Nena Bautista and my wife Veronica for their invaluable support. Furthermore, my endless thanks to CAPT Elsa P. Ang, Engr. Roger Ang; CWO4 ED Danico, CWO4 Rudy Bautista and to FAMOS supporters, Eleanor Sober, Josie Maraya, Vida Dominguez, LCDR Unger for their important contribution to seal such stunning success. To all those I failed to mention, my most sincere apologies for my inexcusable senior moments!

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**Filipino American Military Officers
Association
(FAMOS HISTORY)**

FAMOS was established by 12 Commissioned Filipino American Naval Officers in San Diego, California, U.S.A. in May 1990. The goal of the founders is to harness the vision of the Filipino American Military Officers into a united front. The logo was designed by CWO4 Oscar Sanchez Garcia. The twelve stars represent the twelve founders. The flag of the United States of America and the flag of the Republic of the Philippines represent the allegiance of the military officers and their Filipino heritage respectively. Striving for excellence inscribed on the shield upon which the American Eagle is perched is the ultimate aspiration of all the FAMOS officers, members and their families.

By: Capt. Elsa Ang, MC, USNR, Ret. 2014 FAMOS President

FAMOS MEMBER HIGHLIGHT OF THE QUARTER



**CW04 EDWARD DANICO
USN, RETIRED**

In 1961, upon graduation from High School at the age of 18, Edward Danico joined the U. S. Navy at Sangley Point, Cavite, Philippines. He subsequently went to boot camp in San Diego, California for 8 weeks. After his graduation from boot camp, he attended a six-week Steward Class "A" School where he graduated 1st in his class of 27.

His first duty station was at Flag Administrative Unit in Norfolk, VA and further reassignment to Air Transport Squadron VR-22. His desire for self-improvement prompted him to attend night classes, with good success. After three years, he was able to pass the Machinist Mate's (MM) exam and was subsequently able to change his rating and promotion to MM3. Later, he served a three-year tour of duty at the naval commissary store in Taipei, Taiwan and a promotion to MM2.

Other significant duty assignments throughout his navy career include: Two tours of duty aboard the USS Constellation, CV 64; Naval Base, Long Beach, California; security duty at Alamitos, California; USS Marvin Shields; Naval Communications Center, Australia; and two tours at Shore Intermediate Maintenance Activity (SIMA).

While stationed at SIMA, he was promoted to Master Chief Petty Officer, and was assigned as a type desk for aircraft carrier, destroyer, fast frigate and other ships. When given the opportunity to

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FILIPINO AMERICAN MILITARY OFFICERS ASSOCIATION (FAMOS) 32ND ANNIVERSARY, INDUCTION OF OFFICERS, AND AWARDS CEREMONY, JULY 16, 2022

HIGHLIGHTS



Military Spouse of the Year
Mrs. Sonia Datuin



Retirement Award
CDR. Joy Gacuya, USN, Ret.



PhD in Nursing Practice Award
LTC Marissa Marquez, USAFR



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Association of the Year

Philippine Nurses
Association of San Diego

CDR. Reginaldo Cagampan,
USN



Illustrious John Schneidmiller, 33rd
Guest of Honor



Capt. David F. Bean, USN, Ret.
Guest Speaker



Scholarship Award
Gabriella Stockert



Scholarship Award
Samantha Biances



2022-2024 FAMOS Officers: L- R: Joy Gacuya, Tony Pizarro, Armando Caragan, Ted Camaisa, Elsa Ang, Rudy Bautista, Veronica Garcia Linda Caragan Nancy Valerio, Roger Ang, Remy Liwag, Ernie Liwag, Teddy Datuin, Benny Valerio, Ed Danico, and Oscar Garcia



Award Presentation
FAMOS Military Spouse of the Year
Mrs. Sonia Datuin



President Oscar Sa. Garcia
President's Address

Record Pay Increase Likely for Disabled Veterans and Military Retirees in 2023

August 17, 2022

Editor's note: This article by Amy Bushatz originally appeared on [Military.com](#), a leading source of news for the military and veteran community.

Military retirees and veterans receiving [disability pay](#) from the [Department of Veterans Affairs](#) are likely to see record monthly check increases for the second year running thanks to the pace of inflation, according to new estimates.

The annual VA disability pay and [military retirement](#) cost-of-living pay adjustment, known as COLA, is typically tied to the Social Security rate change, which will likely be announced in October. An [early projection](#) based on national inflation data by The Senior Citizens League (TSCL), a nonpartisan senior advocacy nonprofit, estimates rates will rise by 9.6%.

For 2023, that means military retirees would see an average increase of more than \$240 in their monthly retirement checks. Veterans receiving disability compensation from the VA also would see their monthly disability payments increase, with the average monthly amount going up by more than \$150.

The [VA says](#) nearly 5.2 million veterans receive disability compensation, with an annual benefit of \$18,858 as of 2021. According to the [Defense Department](#), there are around 1.87 million military retirees, who had an annual average retirement payment of \$30,265 in 2020, the most recent year for which data was readily available.

The annual Social Security COLA increase is based on the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W), which is measured by the Department of Labor. The department takes a snapshot of the costs of a select group of goods and services and compares those costs to the previous year. If there is an increase, retirees and many others receiving government

benefits see a bump in their monthly payments for the upcoming year. If those costs go down, the government payments will remain the same in the upcoming year.

TSCL's estimate is based on the CPI-W through July. But with several months left to go, the ultimate increase could vary slightly from the projection. For example, if inflation continues to increase, the COLA raise could be as high as 10.01%, they said. If inflation falls below the recent average, the increase could dip to 9.3%.

The anticipated record increase would be the second year running of such bumps. [For 2022](#), the raise was 5.9%, which followed an average 1.5% increase over the 10 years prior.

VA Extends Debt Relief Options for Veterans Facing Financial Hardship

By: Kevin Lilley

August 30, 2022

Veterans facing financial difficulty will have a few more months to take advantage of VA's hardship suspension for benefit debt, [the department announced Aug. 29](#).

The suspensions will continue through Dec. 31, per the VA, extending past its original Sept. 30 expiration date. Veterans seeking more information about the program and their VA benefit debt in general can visit [VA.gov/manage-va-debt](#), or call (800) 827-0648 with questions.

Veterans will begin receiving debt notification letters in September outlining available extended repayment plans, waivers, and other relief options, according to the announcement. Types of debt covered by the program include pension and disability compensation overpayments, as well as education benefit overpayments or mistakes.

The VA suspended its debt collection process in April 2020 in response to financial hardships brought on by the COVID-19 pandemic. It [restarted collection on Oct. 1, 2021](#), but continued offering hardship relief and stopped deducting debt from benefit payments until January 2022.

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The department canceled about \$1 billion in medical and pharmacy co-payments from April 2020 through September 2021, per the announcement – part of a series of debt-management efforts including a 99% reduction in the number of veterans referred to credit agencies over debt issues and a streamlined process for debt repayment, tracking, and relief application.

“Helping Veterans manage, pay off, and — in some cases — eliminate their debt is one of our top priorities,” VA Secretary Denis McDonough said in the Aug. 29 announcement. “Extending this hardship suspension is a key part of that critical effort, and it will help ease the burden for Veterans who are living with debt.”

Are You Paying Too Much for Medicare Part B?

By: Kevin Lilley

August 23, 2022

While Medicare Part B premiums for 2023 won't be announced until the fall, it's likely beneficiaries [could see a payment reduction](#), or, at the very least, an increase far smaller than the double-digit spike experienced in 2022.

But beneficiaries don't all pay the same premium – Medicare sets its overall cost using the Income Related Monthly Adjustment Amount (IRMAA), which is added to the base Medicare Part B premium for higher income levels. In 2022, for example, those with a modified adjusted gross income (MAGI) of less than \$91,000 (\$182,000 for couples filing joint tax returns) paid a \$170.10 monthly premium, while those in higher income brackets paid up to \$578.30 a month. The full chart is available [at this link](#).

Beneficiaries' 2022 IRMAA figures [were calculated](#) using MAGI from tax year 2020, when available. Next year's figures will rely on income levels from the 2021 tax year.

This could prove problematic for beneficiaries who've seen a downward income swing between their 2021 taxes and present day. Some beneficiaries may have left a

post-service job and now rely solely on military retirement pay. Others may have experienced a one-time increase in income during the 2021 tax year, leading to a higher-than-usual MAGI ... and higher-than-expected Part B premiums.

Those in one of the above situations, or similar, can appeal to the Social Security Administration to have their premium lowered to match current income levels, a process known as requesting a new initial determination. [Form SSA-44](#) covers this appeal for income reductions connected to [life-changing events](#), to include:

- Marriage, divorce, or death of a spouse.
- Work stoppage or reduction.
- Loss of income-producing property due to disease, fraud, theft, or natural disaster.
- Loss of pension income.
- Employee settlement payment.

Applicants must provide documentation outlining the change in income, either in person with a Social Security Administration employee or in submitting the form via mail to their local Social Security office; get more information on your office at (800) 772-1213 or via the administration's [online field office locator](#).

Some beneficiaries may have amended their tax return after the Social Security Administration calculated their IRMAA, resulting in an inaccurate figure. You may need to provide the administration with the amended form to secure a correction; [visit this website](#) for more details on the process.

Veterans Can Start Filing Claims Now for PACT Act Benefits

August 05, 2022

Editor's note: This article by Patricia Kime originally appeared on Military.com, a leading source of news for the military and veteran community. It was originally published prior to the Aug. 10 signing of the [Honoring Our PACT Act](#).

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The [Department of Veterans Affairs](#) has [established a website explaining the details](#) of the Sergeant First Class Heath Robinson Honoring Our Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics, or PACT, Act, and encourages veterans to file claims and apply for health care coverage.

The bill, expected to be signed into law by President Joe Biden, provides health care and disability benefits for certain [deployment](#)-related diseases and conditions.

On Aug. 2, VA Secretary Denis McDonough encouraged affected veterans, their family members or survivors to apply for benefits by filing a claim.

"Once the President signs this bill into law, we at VA will implement it quickly and effectively, delivering the care these veterans need and the benefits they deserve," McDonough said in a statement to the press.

The [PACT Act was approved by the Senate in an 86-11 vote](#), the culmination of a monthslong congressional effort to bring the legislation across the proverbial finish line. In his State of the Union Address in January, Biden vowed to help veterans with exposure-related illnesses, calling it a "sacred obligation."

Following Senate approval of the bill, Biden released a statement saying passage was a "decisive and bipartisan win for America's veterans."

"For the millions of veterans who may have been exposed to harmful toxins, this bill means quicker access to health care services and other benefits," Biden said. "This could be the difference between life and death for many suffering from toxic-related illnesses."

Terri Tanielian, special assistant to the president for veterans affairs, said Wednesday that the bill includes provisions and resources for the VA to process claims more quickly, including an automated system that will expedite claims filed for certain conditions.

Currently, the VA has 595,862 claims filed by veterans that are pending; that includes 164,743 considered backlogged, or pending for more than 125 days.

The PACT Act is expected to add thousands of more claims, from former service members who were diagnosed with one or more of 23 illnesses listed in the new legislation as presumed to be related to airborne toxins.

Those will range from Vietnam-era veterans with hypertension to monoclonal gammopathy of undetermined significance, to veterans exposed to Agent Orange who previously couldn't file a claim because they were assigned to locations that weren't identified as having stored or used toxic herbicides.

But Tanielian said the department will be ready.

"The department is planning to be able to lean in. They have been working on hiring more claims processors and looking at additional ways to do more to automate claims. If they can [do that], the timeline will be much shorter," Tanielian said in an interview with Military.com.

The bill could help roughly 3.5 million veterans access health care in the coming years.

The PACT Act extends the period for post-9/11 combat veterans to enroll in VA health care from five years to 10 and also includes a one-year open enrollment for combat veterans who fall outside that time frame.

It expedites claims for more than 20 specific conditions and removes a requirement that afflicted veterans and their survivors prove service connection for 11 specific respiratory conditions and several types of cancer, including reproductive cancers, melanoma, pancreatic cancer, kidney cancer and brain cancers.

Survivors of veterans who died due to one of these conditions may now also be eligible for benefits, according to a White House press release.

In addition to expanding benefits for post-9/11 veterans, the agreement announced Wednesday broadens coverage for Vietnam-era veterans exposed to Agent Orange. Specifically, it would add Thailand, Cambodia, Laos, Guam, American Samoa and Johnston Atoll to the list of places where veterans were exposed to Agent Orange and so can get coverage.

Tanielian said the legislation is going to draw more patients into the VA's health care system, where "they will receive high-quality integrated health care."

"The President has made specific commitments about ensuring that we can continue to deliver world-class health care to veterans by releasing additional rules and guidance to improve and expand access to services," Tanielian said.

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The VA's new website for the PACT Act [can be found here](#). Veterans, family members and survivors also can call (800) 698-2411 to have their questions answered. The hearing impaired can access information through 711 via teletypewriter.

"We'll be communicating with you every step of the way to make sure that you and your loved ones get the benefits you've earned," McDonough said while announcing the new webpage and phone number.

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participate in the Warrant Officer Program, he took advantage of it and was selected as CWO3. After a 3-year stint aboard USS Constellation, he went back to Sima where he served as a Repair Officer. After 29 years of distinguished Naval Service, CWO4 Edward Danico retired from the U. S. Navy on January 19, 1990.

Educational Attainment: ADCOP Program, Palomar College, San Diego, California; Associate Degree in General Education, Palomar College; Associate Degree in Real Estate, Palomar College; and Certificate of Achievement Drafting Technology, Palomar College.

Military Education: Air conditioning and refrigeration, San Diego, California; and Hydraulic School, Treasure Island, California.

Edward Danico, a native son of Carmona, Cavite, Philippines, is married to Cynthia Danico, and together, they have two wonderful children. As a boy Edward had a dream to become a farmer. He bought a farm and has been a farmer for 10 years, raising grapes, persimmons, and asian vegetables. He is a master gardener and enjoys his retirement by raising fruits and vegetables at home and volunteering in activities that benefit his community. He is now 79 years old, going on 80 in January, and living life to the fullest.

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me the right and better way!

First: Filipinos must always be proud of being Filipinos. You see, we are the seedlings who became trees of pride and glory, watered and nurtured by our forefathers who inspired us by the magnificence of their heroic yesterdays, from the bloody shores of Mactan to the hills and valleys around Tirad Pass and so many other places in our motherland. Now we are here in this Country, pregnant with hopes and dreams; rich with ideas, energy and persistence; full of desires, diligence and determination. We always work very hard and abundantly giving back to our community, contributing to the economic prosperity and well being of this Country. Our accomplishments are enough to leave an indelible mark, elevate us to the pedestal of recognition and be counted, worthy of pride and glory for our children, their children's children and for the future generations of Filipinos in the United States of America, the Greatest Nation on the face of Planet Earth.

Second: We have been given opportunity after opportunity since we came to this land of "milk and honey." We were granted citizenship to level the playing fields in the vineyards of human endeavors. We must not squander those opportunities. I know we are Malayan by race, Filipino by blood and birth, but we chose to be American citizens. So we must register to vote and vote we must, Party affiliation or Ideology notwithstanding. Yes, it is a 'must to do' for us, if we ever hope to be recognized and be counted, and as equally important, it is our solemn obligation as citizens of the United States of America.

Third: Eliminate "crab mentality" (as what many people said). Avoid analytical approach like "I must be number one" attitude to whatever we do. There is nothing wrong, but everything good and right when all of us are number one. We must adhere and practice cooperation rather than competition and never forget to help and support one another, again, if we ever hope to galvanize our unity.

Fourth: We must become members of many organizations, clubs and fraternities as we can possibly be active with. Like someone said, do not be members like wheelbarrows, they are no good unless we push. Not like trailers, they are no good unless we pull. Not like footballs, we don't know which way they are going to bounce. Not like balloons, they are likely to blow up when we put pressure in them. Not like kittens, they only wanted to be pitted. And not certainly like kites, because if we don't put a string on them, they just fly away. Yes, we must all

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FASH-FAMOS-UPI JOINT CHRISTMAS PARTY

Two-entrée Buffet
Door Prizes
Singing—Dancing
Free Parking

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
Have Fun—Be Safe
THANK YOU

Please join us:
Filipino American Samahan Heritage (FASH)
Filipino American Military Officers Association (FAMOS)
United Pilipino International (UPI)

DATE/TIME: Sunday, December 4, 2022 / 5:30 PM—11:00 PM
LOCATION: Scottish Rite Event Center,
1895 Camino Del Rio South, San Diego, CA 92108
COST PER ATTENDEE: \$40.00

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CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION IN THE PHILIPPINES

The Philippines is one of the countries in the world that celebrates Christmas early. With a population of more than 80% Roman Catholics, the Philippines starts a long celebration of Christmas holiday even before the month of December. Christmas trees, elaborately decorated parols, and multi-colored lights adorn shopping centers and residences. Christmas carols can be heard on radio and television. People show their Christmas spirit and make preparations for workplace Christmas parties.

Traditionally, Christmas celebration begins with a series of 9 pre-dawn night masses, “Simbang Gabi,” on the 16th of December and culminates on Christmas Eve, December 24. It is a tradition for young people to go from house-to-house and sing Christmas carols after every night mass to spread the Christmas spirit. Vendors of

traditional Filipino desserts, like suman, poto bongbong and bibingka wait for customers outside the church that projects a festive atmosphere.

Christmas Eve is a very special occasion where families get together and wait for midnight and the much anticipated “Noche Buena,” midnight dinner to commemorate the birth of Jesus Christ. People of all financial circumstances prepare elaborate dinners in preparation for this occasion. Main staples for dinner are usually “Queso de Bola,” lechon, and “Arroz Caldo.”

On Christmas Day, people attend mass and children go to the houses of their Ninongs and Ninangs (God Parents) and other relatives expecting to receive gifts, mostly monetary. The spirit of Christmas is in the air. People usually visit neighbors and friends’ houses to exchange Christmas greetings and gifts. *****

A Guide to a Happy Life

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No-one will ever get out of this world alive. Resolve therefore to maintain a reasonable sense of values.

Take care of yourself. Good health is everyone's major source of wealth. Without it, happiness is almost impossible.

Resolve to be cheerful and helpful. People will repay you in kind.

Avoid angry, abrasive persons. They are generally vengeful.

Avoid zealots. They are generally humorless.

Resolve to listen more & to talk less. No one ever learns anything by talking.

Be chary of giving advice. Wise men don't need it & fools won't heed it.

Resolve to be tender with the young, compassionate with the aged, sympathetic with the striving, & tolerant of the weak & the wrong. Sometime in life you will have been all of these.

Do not equate money with success. There are many successful moneymakers who are miserable failures as human beings. What counts most about success is how a person achieves it.

By Lloyd Shearer

be active members, attending meetings, participate in all activities and events, and contribute to the betterment of the organizations. Doing all that, will allow us to always meet the same people all the time and that will foster familiarity; familiarity encourages friendship; friendship stimulates understanding; and understanding promotes respect. And when we consistently respecting one another, the water of regionalism which comes and goes every which way, will get into the pipe of unity, flowing ever so smoothly. and more importantly moving to one direction only. Translation: FILIPINOS UNITED!

I know there will always be someone who will say that everything is easier said than done. And I fully agree, because for whatever we wanted to accomplish, there are always obstacles to hurdle and challenges to overcome. But is it not that, the harder we work and the more sacrifice we go through to achieve something, the sweeter the success will be? And that reminds me of someone saying, "The beauty of the rose is not in the petals that we hold, but in the hidden thorns that prick in our fingertips."

Yes, I always subscribe to the belief that positive thinking is the key to achieving what we want to achieve. That what we feed our minds with, comes out of our mouth. What comes out of our mouth becomes our character, and our character dictates our destiny. So we must always think positively. Think like in the story about an 85 year old man who just got married, still looking for a house near a school. Or better yet, listen to what I heard or read from somewhere. It says, "As you rumble through life brother whatever be your goal, keep your eyes upon the doughnut and not upon the hole. Translation: Focus like a laser beam on finding the solution to the problem, rather than dwelling on the problem itself.

In closing, please allow me to say something hardly original, but let me tell it to you in a nutshell. "If we serve to the classes, we will live with the masses." But if we get ourselves together, cooperate rather than compete with each other, and do the best we can respecting and helping one another, then "we will serve to the masses and live with the classes."

Thank you. God bless the Philippines and God bless the United States of America!

FUTURE HAPPENINGS

- October 22, 2022** **UPI Dance-a-thon**
- October 31, 2022** **Halloween**
- November 6, 2022** **Daylight Savings Time**
- November 8, 2022** **Election Day**
- November 11, 2022** **Veterans Day**
- November 24, 2022** **Thanksgiving Day**
- November 31, 2022** **Halloween**
- December 4, 2022** **FASH/FAMOS/UIP**
- Christmas Party**
- December 25, 2022** **Christmas**
- December 31, 2022** **New Years Eve**

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