

MOORE SR, JOHN G

From: FIRST [FIRST@curtis-wilbur.navy.mil]
Sent: Monday, November 22, 1999 4:00 AM
To: MOORE SR, JOHN G
Subject: Re: Hi

Hi. Dad! What's new? I hope that all is well. Have you bought a new car yet? You should get something new and foreign:). How has work been going? Have you been following the Colts? The last I read, they were 7-2 leading the division! Maybe it's not too late to invest in some Colts tickets?:)

How was the Bill Cosby comedy show? Mom said that you liked the "BLUE ZEBRA" blanket. That is Korea's main export (to Japan). When I go through the berthing for to do inspections, almost everyone has one - some people have had them for their entire careers (10, 15 years) and they still look new:)

Well, I just wanted to drop you a line, and a quick hello. I hope to see you, and everyone else in a little over a month.

Take care.
love,
jason

Reply Separator

Subject: Hi
Author: "MOORE SR, JOHN G" <JOHN.G.MOORE@chi.monsanto.com> at SMTPLink-YokIPC
Date: 11/3/99 9:51 AM

Hey-

How are things; I hope this note finds you happy and well rested! All is good on this end. I'm looking forward to the winter season -- vacation days, good food, and no ponding. Of course I didn't get completely done with my pond alterations, I've come to a good stopping point for the winter. Yesterday, Chicago's time "fell-back", so I'm doing a little adjusting; but the biggest news was the death of Walter Payton; it was expected, but it still makes you pause. Well, it sounds like you're really into the flow of things now; that's a good feeling. Time seems to be whizzing bye, but it will be good to see you again. Oh, thanks for the kung fu suit, I'm ready for some major lounging now :-). I'll try not to go so long without emailing; but I've got to go.....

Cheers

Dad

MOORE SR, JOHN G

From: FIRST [FIRST@curtis-wilbur.navy.mil]
Sent: Wednesday, November 24, 1999 6:33 PM
To: MOORE SR, JOHN G
Subject: Re: Is it turkey day yet?

YEP!!! Hi Dad. Happy Thanksgiving to you too. I went over to Chief Moyer's house (a chief in my department). IT was pretty fun. We had fried turkey - which tasted like roasted turkey. And we watch a lot of pro wrestling, since football doesn't come on until the wee hours of the morning;) I'll be back in Korea early next year, and I'll get some more Blankets for you guys.

Gas at \$150! The mighty dollar isn't doing so good - The yen is at 100 to a dollar now. This time last year, it was 130! Maybe old Alan Greenspan isn't the mastermind to the economy after all?;. Yeah, you should get something nice like the Aurora.

I hope to catch some games this year. I've old seen Iverson play in one game. And I hope the Pacers make it this year. As for the colts, well, let's see how far they go this year:)

I keep forgetting to bring my camera. I'll always say, that would be a nice picture, and never have a camera around! I'll make that a New Years resolution:)

Well, take care, and I'll give you and mom a call some time soon. I'll try to call Justin and Johnny too. I sent Johnny a blanket (black), and will send Justin's(blue) this weekend.

Well, take care.
Love,
jason

Reply Separator

Subject: Is it turkey day yet?
Author: "MOORE SR, JOHN G" <JOHN.G.MOORE@chi.monsanto.com> at SMTPLink-YokIPC
Date: 11/25/99 1:04 AM

Dear Jason-

I hope this note finds you healthy, and well rested! Yea, that blanket is something special; send us another one {smiles}. Well, the Cosby show was a nice event. It's weird how even though you can see him live, you tend to look up at the big screen display above the stage. For the last two weeks I've been stripping a set of french doors to put in the dinning room; this being the thanksgiving weekend, I may actually get them up. Talking cars: would you beleive, gas (prem) is now over \$1.50/gal! I've been seeing several used Auorora's with low miles @decent prices. My goal was to make it thru the year, and here it is the end of november.

Talking Basketball: The answer {Iverson} broke his thumb on his shooting hand. The Pacers miss A. Davis, but they are still very very good. Do you get a chance to shoot any hoops?

Talking Football: I can't beleive the COLTS! {I think It's fixed}

Hey, be sure to continue to take lots of pictures. By now you are jades to seeing exotic sights, etc. ; so try to force your selt to maintain a " record". Things are going pretty good here on the home front. We're going to have a family pich-in for thanksgiving dinner this year, out at Dorthy's clubhouse. I hope all goes well. Well, It's not long until Christmas, and

we all get some time off. Last week Joyce brought me a Twismas Twain (wait til you see it!) Well, try to eat as much good turkey as you can!

Love,
Dad

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Subject: Some of this is true...

----- Message Contents -----

Hi. Some of these things are true - funny. Enjoy.
jason

Forward Header

38 Ways to Simulate Being in the Navy When You're At Home

1. Lock all friends and family outside. Your only means of communication should be with letters that your neighbors have held for at least three weeks, discarding two of five.
2. Surround yourself with 200 people that you don't really know or like: people who smoke, snore like Mack trucks going uphill, and use foul language like a child uses sugar on cereal.
3. Unplug all radios and TVs to completely cut yourself off from the outside world. Have a neighbor bring you a Time, Newsweek, or Proceedings from five years ago to keep you abreast of current events.
4. Monitor all home appliances hourly, recording all vital information (i.e., plugged in, lights come on when doors open, etc.)
5. Do not flush the toilet for five days to simulate the smell of 40 people using the same commode.
6. Lock the bathroom twice a day for a four hour period.
7. Wear only military uniforms. Even though nobody cares, clean and press one dress uniform and wear it for 20 minutes.
8. Cut your hair weekly, making it shorter each time, until you look bald or look like you lost a fight with a demented sheep.
9. Work in 19-hour cycles, sleeping only four hours at a time, to ensure that your body does not know or even care if it is day or night.
10. Listen to your favorite CD 6 times a day for two weeks, then play music that causes acute nausea until you are glad to get back to your

favorite CD.

11. Cut a twin mattress in half and enclose three sides of your bed. Add a roof that prevents you from sitting up (about 10 inches is a good distance) then place it on a platform that is four feet off the floor. Place a small dead animal under the bed to simulate the smell of your bunkmate's socks.
12. Set your alarm to go off at 10 minute intervals for the first hour of sleep to simulate the various times the watchstanders and nightcrew bump around and wake you up. Place your bed on a rocking table to ensure you are tossed around the remaining three hours. Make use of a custom clock that randomly simulates fire alarms, police sirens, helicopter crash alarms, and a new-wave rock band.
13. Have week old fruit and vegetables delivered to your garage and wait two weeks before eating them.
14. Prepare all meals blindfolded using all the spices you can grope for, or none at all. Remove the blindfold and eat everything in three minutes.
15. Periodically, shut off all power at the main circuit breaker and run around shouting "fire, fire, fire" and then restore power.
16. At least once a month, force the commode to overflow to simulate a 'black water system' boo-boo.
17. Buy a gas mask and smear it with rancid animal fat. Scrub the faceshield with steel wool until you can no longer see out of it. Wear this for two hours every fifth day especially when you are in the bathroom.
18. Study the owner's manual for all household appliances. Routinely take an appliance apart and put it back together.
19. Remove all plants, pictures and decorations. Paint everything gray, white, or the shade of hospital smocks.
20. Buy 50 cases of toilet paper and lock up all but two rolls. Ensure one of these two rolls is wet all the time.
21. Smash your forehead or shins with a hammer every two days to simulate collision injuries sustained onboard Navy ships.
22. When making sandwiches, leave the bread out for six days, or until it is hard and stale.
23. Every 10 weeks, simulate a visit to another port. Go directly to the city slums wearing your best clothes. Find the worst looking place, and ask for the most expensive beer that they carry. Drink as many as you can in four hours. Take a cab home taking the longest possible route. Tip the cabby after he charges you double because you dress funny and don't speak right.
24. Use fresh milk for only two days after each port visit.
25. Keep the bedroom thermostat at 2 deg C and use only a thin blanket for warmth.
26. Ensure that the water heater is connected to a device that provides water at a flow rate that varies from a fast drip to a weak

trickle, with the temperature alternating rapidly from -2 to 95 deg C.

27. Use only spoons which hold a minimum of 1/2 cup at a time.

28. Repaint the interior of your home every month, whether it needs it or not.

29. remind yourself every day: 'it's not just a job,
_it's_an_adventure_!

30. Mix kerosene with your water supply to simulate the de-sal plant on the ship picking up jp5 in the intake -- if a lit match thrown into your coffee pot doesn't ignite it, add more kerosene.

31. Stand outside at attention at dawn and have the poorest reader you know read the morning paper outloud. Be sure to have him skip over anything pertinent.

32. Every four hours, check the fluid level in your car's radiator. Check the tire pressure and replace air lost from excessive pressure checks. Be sure to place red tag on ignition stating "DANGER: DO NOT OPERATE" while you perform these checks. Inform your neighbor as to the results of these checks, have him tell you to repeat the checks because he did not see you perform them.

33. Paint your house gray (exterior) include windows except for rooms you do not frequent, paint your car gray, paint your driveway a different shade of gray.

34. Wait outside your dining area as a family member eats a meal, then have that person serve you a meal prepared several hours earlier.

35. Shut all blinds and doors at sunset.

36. Clean your house 'till there's absolutely not a speck of dust anywhere. Call on a stranger to come inspect your house. Ensure stranger sees dust that has collected in the time it took to find him. Stranger cannot leave until he finds irrational fault with your house/belongings.

37. Hang Christmas lights in June. When the neighbors ask, say, "Deceptive lighting."

38. Hang white lights when relatives visit. When neighbors ask, say, "Friendship lights."

Author: FIRST@curtis-wilbur.navy.mil at INTERNET
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Subject: Re: Jason, a little navy humor.....

----- Message Contents -----

HI Dad! How are you doing? thanks for the jokes! I'm doing okay...still haze grey underway! Heading to the Gulf - not the Persian gulf (named after our enemies, but the Arabian Gulf). I'm as busy as ever. It's weird, were about to lose a whole bunch of experienced people, and that leaves even more responsibility on me - as a watchstander. And things are real hectic on board, after our collision with an Oiler. We just damaged our flight deck nets, and tore a 20 ft hole in the oiler (carrying DFM - diesel fuel marine). So I'm under the eye of scrutiny. You'd be suprised at how much I do - I have to send out the message telling the Oiler how much fuel we need to take on, at what stations, and get it chopped by my boss, (the operations officer, the XO (executive officer = second in command) and the Captain. Then I have to brief about 40 people on everything. Then I have to make the watchbill. Then I'm either driving the ship alongside (I've only done it once) or I'm the safety officer at one of the stations topside. Fortunately, I wasn't the one driving when we hit the "BIG SHIP CARRYING THE FUEL". But I've done all of this about ten times in the last 6 weeks! And that's about 10% of my job. Most of my job involves taking care of the (now) 27 men and women in my division. Everything from captains mast to Sailor of the Quarter (I had both in the same week!). Then there's watch 10 to 12 hours per day! What is sleep again? Just kidding!

Take care,
Love,
jason

----- Reply Separator -----

Subject: Jason, a little navy humor.....
Author: <JOHN.G.MOORE@monsanto.com> at SMTPLink-YokIPC
Date: 4/10/99 12:53 AM

Jason,

I hope this email finds you healthy and well rested. Not much is going on here, I hope things are going well for you. I thought I'd pass on two emails I got today, since both are related to water.

Love,
Dad

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This is the transcript of the ACTUAL radio conversation of a US naval ship with Canadian authorities off the coast of Newfoundland in October 1995. Radio conversation released by the Chief of Naval Operations 10-10-95.

Canadians: Please divert your course 15 degrees the South to avoid a collision.

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Subject: My Pollywog experience....

----- Message Contents -----

Well, today marked the crossing of the equator. This is when all personnel onboard who have never crossed the equator (pollywogs) become shellbacks. The morning began with us (WOGS) dressed in t-shirts (backwards and inside out) with WOG on the front and back, and our pants inside out and backwards. We had to sing "ANCHOR'S AWAY" several times (the Navy's song) as well as several bars of "ROW ROW YOUR WOG" while marching around the ship! Then we went topside to the weatherdecks (nice and warm around the equator - even at O'DARK THIRTY)! There we were told to lay on our stomachs as all of the Shellbacks (people who had gone through all of this in the past) told us to call for Flipper, roll around on the ground, and say a bunch of silly stuff. Then they broke out the ketchup, mustard, and relish, and poured it all over us, and made us roll around in it, while (of course) singing Anchor's Away!

Next we were served breakfast! I won't go into the details, but let's just say I ended up wearing most if it, and it was green! Then we were sprayed with water (to clean us off) and instructed to dance around. Then we went through an obstacle course (set up by my division, the Boatswain's Mates). It was dark, so I couldn't see what I was crawling through, but when I came out, I was covered in everything. Then there was a long mat with more stuff (jello, mustard, pudding, etc) and we had to push an egg with our noses. I got through on the first try, but the ship took a roll...Gotta go, there more to do!

Now A Shellback!
jason

Americans: Recommend you divert your course 15 degrees the North to avoid a collision.

Canadians: Negative. You will have to divert your course 15 degrees to the South to avoid a collision.

Americans: This is the Captain of a US Navy ship. I say again, divert YOUR course.

Canadians: No. I say again, you divert YOUR course.

Americans: THIS IS THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER USS LINCOLN, THE SECOND LARGEST SHIP IN THE UNITED STATES' ATLANTIC FLEET. WE ARE ACCOMPANIED BY THREE DESTROYERS, THREE CRUISERS AND NUMEROUS SUPPORT VESSELS. I DEMAND THAT YOU CHANGE YOUR COURSE 15 DEGREES NORTH, I SAY AGAIN, THAT'S ONE FIVE DEGREES NORTH, OR COUNTER-MEASURES WILL BE UNDERTAKEN TO ENSURE THE SAFETY OF THIS SHIP.

Canadians: This is a lighthouse. Your call!

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The Diver

One day a diver was enjoying the aquatic world 20 ft below sea level. He noticed a guy at the same depth he was, but he had on no scuba gear whatsoever.

The diver went below another 20 ft, but the guy joined him a few minutes later.
The diver went below another 25 ft, but minutes later, the same guy joined him again. This confused the diver, so he took out a waterproof chalk-and-board set, and wrote, "How the hell are you able to stay under this deep without equipment?"

The guy took the board and chalk, erased what the diver had written, and wrote, "I'M DROWNING, YOU MORON!!!"