Sergeant First Class Paul Ray Smith

B Company, 11th Engineer Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, United States Army

Sgt. 1st Class Paul Ray Smith received the Medal of Honor posthumously during a White House ceremony April 4, 2005.

Spouse: Birgit Smith

Children: David A. Smith, Jessica M. Smith

Parents: Donald and Janice Pvirre

Hometown: Tampa, Florida

Graduated Tampa Bay Technical High School

Enlisted: October 1989

Completed Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, MO

Assignments: 82nd Engineer Battalion (Bamberg, Germany), 1st Engineer Battalion (Fort Riley, Kansas), 317th Engineer Battalion (Fort Benning, Georgia), 9th Engineer Battalion (Schweinfurt, Germany), 11th Engineer Battalion (Fort Stewart, Georgia)

Deployments: Persian Gulf War, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kosovo, and Operation Iraqi Freedom

The personal character of Sgt. 1st Class Smith is best described through some anecdotes his sister related in a speech about her brother:

“Paul Ray had an incredible love for the troops under his command. One Christmas, the wife of a Soldier in Paul Ray’s platoon had just had surgery and the Soldier and his wife were unable to provide a Christmas for their family. So, Paul Ray collected food from the company Christmas party, and he and Birgit bought presents for the children, and they took them to the Soldier’s home.”

“Paul Ray’s family never heard of this until recounted to them by friends after his death. “Another...very descriptive event that showed Paul Ray’s concern for his men involves another Soldier whose baby daughter was unexpectedly admitted to the hospital with a serious illness. Paul Ray would drive an hour out of town every night to give his support to this Soldier and his wife.”

In the last letter that Paul Ray wrote to the parents from Iraq, he told them “…now that he was a father himself, he realized just how much they had sacrificed to make his life a good life and he thanked them for that special effort. He spoke of being prepared to give—as he said—‘all that I am, to ensure that all my boys make it home.’ In that same letter, he told our parents how proud he was of the ‘privilege to be given 25 of the finest Americans we call Soldiers to lead into war’ and he recognized their fears and his responsibilities for their welfare.”

An American Boy – A History of Life and Valor

Part Three

By Luigi Settimi

Lieutenant Britt, at the end of the fighting, received the Medal of Honor, the highest military decoration awarded by the U.S. government.

For Britt there was also the promotion to Captain on the battlefield.

Anzio, January 22, 1944, for Britt this was the fourth landing since the beginning of military service, the Third Division was engaged in Operation Shingle. The landing craft was swaying slowly, the landing announced itself to be quieter than usual.
Happy New Year! Last year brought many national challenges, a Presidential election, lots of unknowns and the pandemic. What a year! Those who doubt the resilience of the American people, and especially our Soldiers, know little of the spirit of America and our dedication to our country. We will always push through the hard times and then come out the other side better than before. Now for some business.

The Reunion dates have changed. Please note the reunion will now be May 20-23, 2021 in Hinesville, GA. The Soldiers Ball will be held on Jekyll Island. The date change was unavoidable due to the Soldiers Ball date change. At our last reunion, the membership voted to hold the next reunion in conjunction with the Soldiers Ball so this necessitated the date change. I hope you will attend this magnificent event. Many thanks to OPMA President Jeff Ashmen for his herculean support and assistance in making this reunion happen on the ground! Make your reservations soon as the hotel will NOT accept reservations after April 20, 2021 at the price we have been given.

Each year, in January and July, Outpost disbursements go out. If you are an OP Secretary-Treasurer please make sure you deposit this check within 90 days or the funds will be returned to national automatically by the bank and the check will be null and void.

Our donations cards initiative was spectacular. If you donated to this program, THANK YOU!!

I still have Society 100th Anniversary Coins left. Please see the ad later in the WOTR to see how you can order yours. There aren’t many left, so buy yours soon.

You should be receiving your Membership Roster in the mail soon, if not already. I think it looks great! As you know, we have to publish our roster to the membership every three years in accordance with our Constitution and Bylaws. Please use it to get in contact with any of your fellow members that you may have served together with in the division.

If you are a Leader of an Outpost and know of members who have moved or otherwise changed their info, please send that to the Roster Manager as soon as you are aware. This job requires constant attention and having the help of the members and the OP leaders is critical to ensuring that we are able to keep our members abreast of all the latest news and Society pertinent information.

As you know, January through May is our nominations cycle. Nominations for Society awards, the three regional Committeeen, the National Secretary-Treasurer and submissions for Constitution and Bylaws changes are now open. Please consider serving at the National Level. It is a very rewarding experience and is critical to ensuring that our great Society will continue for another 100 years. If you are interested in any of these offices, please contact me directly.

I can NOT stress enough how important it is to help us recruit new members. I want our Society to be around for our 200th Anniversary, but that won’t happen if each of us doesn’t make recruiting a personal mission. Please recruit one person this year into the Society.

Lastly, please keep our deployed Soldiers in your prayers. Many are currently serving in harm’s way and our prayers for their safe return and the comfort of their families left behind are of utmost importance. Rock of the Marne!

Toby Knight
Society President

Update Your Contact Info
Update your email, phone, and mail contact information
Send changes to the Society Database Manager

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Your ID Number</th>
<th>Dues Date: Paid until date shown or LIFE</th>
<th>Outpost Affiliation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5902</td>
<td>June 2020</td>
<td>OP 35 CR</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**DELIVERY POINT BARCODE**

Check your name and address (Apt/Blk/Lot No.). If your zip code does not contain 9 digits (zip+4), it is incomplete. Check [http://zip4.usps.com/zip4/](http://zip4.usps.com/zip4/) or contact your local post office for your zip+4.

Watch Schedule

The Watch editor requires receipt of copy on or before the 5th of the month preceding the month of publication. Space fills quickly so articles sent early have more chance of being published.

**Deadline to the Editor**

- January 5th: Publication
- March 5th: Publication
- May 5th: Publication
- July 5th: Publication
- September 5th: Publication
- November 5th: Publication

- February: Publication
- April: Publication
- June: Publication
- August: Publication
- October: Publication
- December: Publication
others’ companies would be in the open.

For this reason, to be able to snipe them, he told his men to keep their eyes open and see where the fire started to direct mortar and artillery shots and he began to run in his own way deliberately exposing himself to German machine gun fire. Here to his speed, his courage prevailed.

The machine guns opened fire declaring their position and the American mortars reduced them to silence. Britt’s action had saved the lives of many American soldiers who, as a sign of respect, called and remembered that road intersection as “Britt Crossroads”.

The next day, January 24th, Captain Britt and his friend Captain Burleigh Packwood, left on a reconnaissance mission that aimed to observe a dozen German tanks approaching, were the first signs of the counterattack after landing.

Britt and the other officers positioned themselves inside a semi-destroyed stone farmhouse and used it as an observation post to direct artillery fire against the advancing tanks.

A German tank, having understood that an observation post could be located inside the house, approached about 300 meters from the building before firing an armor-piercing bullet that hit the house and penetrated several walls before exploding in the room where Captain Britt was. The explosion tore his arm up to his elbow, fractured his leg and three toes. Britt, while he was sitting in the rubble, picked up his severed arm with his left hand and said: “I always thought it would end like this!” That was the arm with which he was holding the football.

Maurice Britt speaks at the ceremony

Above, Medal of Honor recipient Maurice Britt arrives for ceremonies in his honor

Chris Brit is the grandson of Maurice Britt. This is his Garand he bought last year which was used in Italy during WWII to recreate his grandfather’s collection Maurice would have used. Chris also has an M1 Carbine and Colt 45 and is not sure what happened to Britt’s actual weapon, as he did not bring it home after the war.

Below, Maurice went on to serve as Lt Governor of Arkansas with Republican governor Winthrop Rockefeller

The Watch on the Rhine
On a recent trip to the Mignano Gap and a personal tour with OP16 President Luigi Settimi, Chris gazes out toward the mountains where his grandfather and the 3rd Infantry fought the Germans.

Chris and Luigi (R) hold the 3rd Infantry flag at the memorial to Thomas Walker of the Texas 36th ID near San Pietro, Italy.

Maurice Britt was the first American soldier to ever be awarded our nation’s four highest awards in one single war. (The Bronze Star – Silver Star – Distinguished Service Cross – and Medal of Honor) But after Audie Murphy received his Medal of Honor in Holtzwehr, France in 1945, the headline of the newspaper Chris is holding states “Murphy equals Britt’s record of every medal.”

Maurice Britt is buried in the Little Rock National Cemetery in Arkansas.

His actions on January 22nd and 23rd, in the Anzio bridgehead, earned him the “Distinguished Service Cross,” the second highest decoration of the U.S. Army, awarded for bravery and extreme risk of life.

In February 1944, Britt was evacuated to the United States for medical treatment at Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta, the war was over for him.

In his speech, on the day the Medal of Honor was awarded, Captain Britt accepted the medal in the name of all the infantrymen who had fought and died in Italy and the Pacific and for all those who were still fighting.

During his convalescence from his wounds and the amputation of part of his arm, he took part in a War Bond tour to find funds to finance the war effort. He was honorably discharged on December 27, 1944 and returned to the University of Arkansas to study and earn his law degree while the war continued.

Around him he saw infantrymen such as Audie Murphy,
Leonard Funk and other multi-decorated soldiers continue to raise funds and tell their deeds but Britt was no longer remembered by the public.

Maurice Britt was the first American soldier in history to get all four decorations to the value of the American army during the same war, in this case World War II.

He joined his brothers in arms, from L Company, on November 26, 1995 at the John L. Mc Clellan Memorial Veterans Hospital in Little Rock.

For fifty-two years he had lived with constant and daily pain for the loss of his right arm, his right lung, his torso scarred by shrapnel and pierced by a bullet and a piece of shrapnel embedded in his left foot. In October 1995, when his diabetic condition allowed it, the piece of metal was removed from his foot. A large infection following surgery and three subsequent operations in a week to stop it were too many for this great soldier, who died at the age of 76 from heart failure.

During the ceremony the coffin was open, his military coat hanging from the back of his favorite rocking chair, placed next to the coffin. His military cap and medals were placed on a table next to him.

An army sergeant stood by the coffin during the six hours Britt was exposed. The ceremony took place at the Baptist Church of Calvary in Little Rock, where Britt was a member and went every Sunday. The burial took place at the Little Rock National Cemetery.

**Personal medals of Captain Maurice Lee Britt “Footsie”**

1 Medal Of Honor
1 Distinguished Service Cross (service merit cross)
1 Silver Star
1 Bronze Star
4 Purple Hearts
1 Army Commendation Medal (medal for acts of valor)
1 Presidential Unit Citation (medal for acts of extraordinary heroism against the enemy)
1 Combat Infantryman Badge (medal for all infantrymen in combat since January 6, 1941)
1 British Military Cross (English War Cross)
1 Gold Medal for Military Valour (Italian Honor)

**EDITOR’S NOTE:** After the war, Maurice Britt settled in Fort Smith, Arksansas where he joined a furniture manufacturing business owned by his wife’s family. In 1963, Britt relocated to Little Rock, Arkansas and established his own aluminum product manufacturing company. In 1966, Britt switched political allegiances from the Democrat party to the Republican party, likely in conflict with segregationist beliefs held by some in Democrat party at the time. He successfully ran for Lieutenant governor while Winthrop Rockefeller ran for Governor. Both courted newly enfranchised black voters and Britt served two terms ending in 1970. When he chose not to run for re-election in 1970, he became the campaign manager for Rockefeller’s unsuccessful third term bid. Britt was offered a position as the district director of the Small Business Administration by President Nixon in 1971, and served in that capacity until 1985. He ran for the Republican nomination for Governor in 1986, but was defeated by former Governor Frank White. Maurice Britt died on November 26, 1995 and is buried in Little Rock National Cemetery.

---

**Watch Requirements Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ISSUE</th>
<th>TOPIC</th>
<th>REPORTING RESPONSIBILITY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All Issues:</td>
<td>Last Call and Roll Call</td>
<td>Reunion Chair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec.-Aug:</td>
<td>Reunion Updates</td>
<td>Foundation Chair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February:</td>
<td>Call for Scholarship Foundation Applications</td>
<td>C&amp;BL Chair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Call for C&amp;BL Proposals</td>
<td>Elections Chair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Call for National Officers Nominations</td>
<td>Awards Chair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Call for Society Awards Nominations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April:</td>
<td>Call for Society Awards Nominations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Call for National Officers Nominations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Call for Scholarship Foundation Applications</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June:</td>
<td>C&amp;BL Ballot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Election of Officers Ballot</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Call for Society Awards Nominations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Actions of the Executive Committee, 2018</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>August:</td>
<td>Scholarship Foundation Recipients Report</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Budget: 2020-2021</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>C&amp;BL Changes (Results of Ballot)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October:</td>
<td>Financial Report</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Auditor’s Report</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December:</td>
<td>Call for C&amp;BL Proposals</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Minutes: General Membership Meeting</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Minutes: Executive Committee Meeting</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Call for Society Awards Nominations</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
More Bill Mauldin...

A Cartoonist, Nevertheless, 1958-1965

"Too many of today's artists regard editorial cartooning as a trade instead of a profession. They try not to be too offensive. The hell with that. We need more stirrers-uppers." - Bill Mauldin

In 1958, still seeking a path, Mauldin happened upon St. Louis. He visited Daniel Fitzpatrick, a left-liberal cartoonist at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who announced his upcoming retirement. Mauldin applied for the position, and soon had a venue for his cartoons. He quickly won his second Pulitzer Prize for a cartoon produced during his first year at St. Louis. Mauldin left the Post-Dispatch when he disagreed with his publisher about syndication fees and editorial control four years later. In 1962, Mauldin joined the staff of the Chicago Sun-Times, refusing the title of editorial cartoonist, but accepting that of "cartoon commentator." His work appeared on the op-ed page so that the readership would realize that the Sun-Times was publishing Mauldin's opinions and that the cartoonist was not a mere spokesman for the publisher. Mauldin reveled in freedom as an artist at the height of his career, "I was free to say what I pleased," he wrote, "and travel where I wanted, so long as I got my stuff in on time." When Mauldin first returned to cartooning in 1958 in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch he began using crayon again, a medium he rarely employed after his initial cartoons during the war years. He altered his technique and media to suit the needs of reproduction. While working for the Chicago Sun-Times Mauldin moved to Santa Fe, New Mexico with his wife Natalie, returning to "the simple black-and-white brush work," because he transmitted his drawings over the telephone, first by telecopier and then by laser-photo. He wrote, "At best such contraptions have approximately the reproductive capability of a Sicilain copy camera dug from the rubble. And so I was forced back to my heavy, simple 'style' of yore. (Actually, I enjoy the looseness and freedom of drawing that way, but it is still too contrasty for politics.) Then in the early 80s I discovered Federal Express and was able to go back to my crayon and still make my deadlines."

On The Lighter Side

Honey wagons, reporters, and COs just don't mix

Stars & Stripes reporter Bob Black was en route to an assignment in Seoul when his driver pulled close to a vehicle heading in the same direction. That vehicle was clearly marked with the insignia of the 3d Infantry Division commander. The commander's driver just nudged a honey wagon as he passed it on the narrow road. Black could hear the commander chewing out his driver in loud, less-than-polite terms, even though there was no damage done and the honey wagon remained upright. Black ordered his driver to turn around immediately. There was no way he wanted the CO to know there was a reporter nearby who might record the incident. The players in the incident were not a good mix—especially with a honey wagon involved.
NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE U.S. ARMY NOW OPEN

By Dean Miller

The Museum opened its doors to the public on Veterans Day, Wednesday, November 11, 2020. This stunning tribute to the service and sacrifice of the more than thirty million men and women who have proudly worn the uniform of the United States Army since 1775 is now open daily, on the grounds of Fort Belvoir, in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Because of the current public health emergency, admission to the museum currently requires advance ticketing (tickets are free), and is limited to groups of five or fewer guests. Museum officials hope to be able to begin accepting reservations for reunion groups at some point in 2021.

“down the ramp”

A bi-plane dominates the room

The National Museum of the United States Army is an attraction that everyone in your group will want to see and experience. Interactive displays and virtual reality presentations dramatically tell the story of the Army’s proud history, its present-day mission, and its contributions to American society throughout the years. Now is the time to begin planning your reunion group’s visit to the Museum, Fairfax County, and the National Capital area for an upcoming year.

Additional information about the National Museum of the United States Army can be found at www.thenmusa.org.

Membership is Our Strength
It’s not the price you pay to belong, It’s the price you paid to become eligible to join

Society 100th Anniversary Challenge Coin

Buy your 100th Anniversary Society Challenge coin TODAY. These coins are spectacular! The overall design idea was to use the baseplate of an artillery shell as the main concept. As you can see it also looks familiar to the bottom of a rifle bullet with the primer in the middle being the 3rd ID patch. This design features our beloved “Rocky” the bulldog marching with the Stars and Stripes in the background on the back of the coin. The front features the Society logo embossed in a polished gold circular disc that has the Society dates on the ribbon on the bottom and the division mottos surrounding the logo.

Each coin is offered for $25 each and they come in their own custom “Marine” blue velvet jewelry box. These are truly amazing coins that will only be offered this year while supplies last. Order your coin by sending your check or money order to:

Society of the Third Infantry Division
5339 Osprey Oak
San Antonio, TX 78253

Make checks payable to: Society of the Third Infantry Division. You can also purchase your coin online at our Society website: www.Society3rdid.org
A 100% Not-for-profit organization

Our Foundation is wholly run by the donations made by you. Without your donations, we could not continue to do the work we do. We are 100% not-for-profit and all donations are tax-deductible. You can send donations to:

Society of the 3rd ID
Scholarship Foundation
2010 Worcester Ln.
Garland, TX 75040-3331

We wish to thank our generous donors. You have made the program not only possible but also a success.

SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION DONATIONS

**Platinum Donors**
- Joe Ball

**Silver Donors**
- Gloria and George Bjotvedt
- Dale McGraw
- Dale and Evelyn McGraw [Second]
- Marvin and Loretta Morris
- John Anagnost

**Bronze Donors**
- Darin and Lisa Nunn
- MG Tony Cuocolo III USA [ret]
- Louis and Sharon Weber

Levels of Giving
- Platinum Star, $10,000–$99,999
- Gold Star, $10,000–$99,999
- Silver Star, $5,000–$99,999
- Platinum $1,000 to $4,999
- Gold; $500–$999
- Silver, $100–$499
- Bronze, $1–$99

From the Roster Manager

Russ Zeeb

The society is updating our membership rolls and address records. As of today we renewed 105 delinquent members, unfortunately removed 13 deceased members and updated/changed 113 members address plus 25 on line changes. This is important with new roster coming out soon. Changes can be made in address, etc anytime. All changes are completed on the on line membership List. I still get 5-6 a week changes now

Thanks to president Toby Knight for trusting me with duty of roster manager. I hope I’m living up to expectations. If you know anyone how’s address or status has changed or members passing please let me know.

Russ zeeb RZeeb@aol.com
402-681-0929

Call for Nominations for Society Officers

Nominations for the 2021-2023 Society National Secretary-Treasurer and three regional Committeemen will be accepted from January 1, 2021 through April 30, 2021. Please send your nomination and the nominee’s letter of acceptance to the nominations/Elections Chair, Ed Conley, during this timeframe (email is authorized). Any regular or associate members may be nominated to serve. The term of office is for two years and each of those elected can be re-elected for one or more additional terms. Nominations for the Regional Committeemen must be made by someone in that region. If you are unsure of your Outpost’s regional location, please check the Outpost register on the last page. At-Large members can be nominated based on the region in which their state of residence is located.

If you have any questions, please contact Ed Conley or any member on the Executive Committee for further information. All nominations must be submitted with a written letter of acceptance from the nominee and must be received by the Nominations Chair no later than midnight CST on April 30, 2021. These can be sent via email to Ed Conley whose contact information is on page 2.

–Submitted by Ed Conley
Nominations/Elections Chair
Greetings to all Dogface Soldiers—past, present, and friends of the Marine Division. As we start the New Year, we have much to be grateful for and to look forward to. We all wish you and your families a blessed, prosperous and happy new year.

We recently celebrated the welcome home of Col. Terry R. Tillis, Command Sgt. Maj. Jabari O. Williams and the Spartans of 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team.

The brigade safely returned from a nine-month deployment of more than 3,400 Soldiers to Europe in support of United States Army Europe’s exercise Allied Spirit and DEFENDER Europe 20 as well as their follow-on mission, Atlantic Resolve.

Throughout all the back-to-back collective events, and amidst a global pandemic, the Spartan Brigade exercised their ability to tackle complex problem sets and to be resourceful and diligent in getting the mission done.

Setting the example with our partners and allies in Germany, Romania, Hungary and Poland, we are extremely proud of their accomplishments and their contributions to our Dogface Soldier legacy.

To deploy, fight and win against evolving and complex adversaries, we continue to train deliberately and safely while mitigating the risk of COVID-19. The pandemic has provided many challenges, but it has also created some innovative leadership opportunities to ensure our Soldiers succeed.

Ranger School is the Army’s toughest course and the premier small unit tactics and leadership school. While the pandemic has added to the difficulty, it did not stop three of our Soldiers from earning their tabs.

Spc. Blayne Adams and Spc. Carl Siberski, both infantrymen, and Sgt. 1st Class Miguel Zarate, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle mechanic, all assigned to 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, started training for Ranger School during the height of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Typically, large group physical training events are necessary for a pre-Ranger program; however, these were not authorized due to the virus. These three Soldiers had to instead find innovative ways to hold each other accountable using technology.

A Google drive containing workouts and recovery techniques was created by their company and battalion ranger-qualified leaders. The cadre led online workouts and maintained constant digital interaction with the trainees for accountability. Weekend volunteer workouts and the unit’s “Rogue Sunday seven-mile” fun runs were attended while adhering to necessary COVID-19 distancing requirements. The Dogface Soldiers held each other to a high standard during the train-up in extraordinary circumstances, but they also kept each other motivated at Ranger School.

This trio should be extremely proud of this achievement. With their new skills they have rejoined their unit in the Republic of Korea as part of a regular rotation of forces to support the
United States' commitment to Southeast Asia partners and allies.

The Marne Division moves on to the long-awaited Warfighter exercise soon, with all of our organizations playing important roles. This is the culmination of countless hours of training and planning across the division and before we even begin, I want to say how proud I am of all the hard work our Soldiers have already put into it. It could not be possible without the contributions of all of our Soldiers and I look forward to recognizing our achievements and development upon its conclusion.

Your Marne Division remains ready to fight and win our nation’s wars. Following the Warfighter exercise, we will become even more ready for the challenges ahead as we embark on an extended period of modernization. Your Dogface Soldiers are the best and deserve the best. They will soon have some of the newest equipment to help solidify us as the best, most modern division in our Army.

Thanks for all you do to support the great Marne Division and our families.

Rock of the Marne!

One Winter Day in Germany With the 38th Infantry

Mike “McGeek” McClintock

It is early November 2020 and winter is on its way to western Washington. It will be snowing before long and temperatures will be dropping into the mid-20s. I’m sitting inside my home drinking hot coffee, and gazing out at the 4,000-foot-high mountains to the east that have just gotten their first touch of snow.

Sitting here, I think back to 1961 and my first of three winters in W. Germany. For those of us who served with the 3rd ID over the many decades that it was posted to Germany, the country could be very beautiful in the wintertime, especially after it had just snowed. It could also be very, very cold! Assuredly, not as cold as Korea, but plenty cold enough for those of us who served there at the time. And it was definitely a cold winter in late 1961 when the 3rd Infantry Division’s, D Co., 2nd Battle Group, 38th Infantry was sent to the field. Whether this was for acclimatization to the winter weather or because of the freezing of the Rhine and Main Rivers had resulted in no coal to heat our barracks, or a combination of both, I never knew. But regardless of that, I, along with an entire company of infantry, soon found ourselves in the middle of an obscure Bavarian forest, knee-deep in fresh powder, and freezing our tails off (not to mention other less frost resistant extremities). It was not a pleasant experience, but we managed to survive.

Many years after this experience, I came across a photo of some infantrymen in a chow line that was taken in December 1944, during the Battle of the Bulge. This brought back the memory of an amusing incident that occurred during that 1961 winter field outing. When I look at this picture, I can still see my 38th Infantry squad standing in the snow in a similar chow line for the midday meal. The temperature was below freezing and as we proceeded through the line with our mess kits and canteen cups held out before us, the food froze as soon as it was served to us, and the coffee was cold by the time we reached the end of the short line. Of all things, small square slices of individual wrapped packages of ice cream were also being handed out at the end of the line. They were frozen solid and hard as a brick.

In front of me was my friend Ron Scott. Ron was staring at his ice cream brick and appeared to be thinking about what to do with it. I figured if he didn’t want to eat it, I would happily take it off his hands. So, I asked him, “are you going to eat that?” He said, “No, not right now, I’ll eat it later” as he stuck it into the outside pocket of his parka. As I said, it was pretty cold!

When I think back on that moment in time, when I was but an 18-year old private, I realize now that any discomfort I might have experienced then was only mild compared to what other veterans of the 3rd ID had experienced, and endured, in both World War II and Korea. I hold those dog-faced soldiers in the greatest esteem for their endurance, perseverance, and for their sacrifices. All thing considered, I learned a lot from that 1961 introduction to soldiering in cold weather and, later in my tour, actually came to enjoy my time outdoors in the snow as a member of the division’s Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol (LRRP) Detachment, but I never again had the opportunity to see anyone put a package of ice cream into their pocket for safekeeping.
Fourteenth annual Wreaths for Warriors Walk at Cottrell Field on Fort Stewart

Gold Star Family members, veteran's motorcycle groups, Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps members and local community members participated in the wreath-laying event alongside Family and Service members to pay tribute to the heroic sacrifices of the Soldiers that have built the proud legacy of the Marine Division through their extraordinary actions in defense of the U.S. and its national interests. The event continued in small-scale and with virus transmission mitigation safety measures in place this year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Among those honored was SFC Alwyn C. Cashe, a 3rd Infantry Division Soldier currently under consideration for his posthumously awarded Silver Star to be upgraded to the Medal of Honor. Members of his family were present today to place the wreath at the tree honoring his memory alongside our commanding general and are included in these photos.

Maj. Gen. Antonio Aguto, the commanding general of the 3rd Infantry Division, secures a wreath at the Wreaths for Warriors Walk on Fort Stewart, Georgia, Dec. 19, 2020, for the tree dedicated to Sgt. 1st Class Alwyn Cashe, while the fallen Soldier’s sisters, Bernadine (left), and Kasinal Cashe observe. Cashe retrieved seven Soldiers and an Iraqi interpreter from a burning Bradley Fighting Vehicle in Oct. 2005. Cashe posthumously received the Silver Star Medal for his actions that ultimately took his life and is being considered to receive the Medal of Honor, the U.S. military’s highest award for gallantry and bravery. A member of Cashe’s family has participated in the Wreaths for Warriors Walk every year since its inception in 2007. Bernadine Cashe recalled that the original trees planted were eastern redbuds that were replaced by harder crape myrtle trees and she keeps the ashes of the original tree in honor of her brother. (Photo by SFC Jason Hull, 3rd Infantry Division)

From right, Kelly Tennant, Anita Yancey and Kim Winter, Gold Star Family members, pose with the crape myrtle tree they decorated on Fort Stewart, Georgia, Dec. 19, 2020, that honors Spc. Dustin Yancey, who was killed by an improvised explosive device in Iraq in 2005. The Family participated in the Wreaths for Warriors Walk, an annual ceremony to recognize the heroic sacrifices of 3rd Infantry Division Soldiers killed in service to the nation. The event continued in small-scale and with virus transmission mitigation safety measures in place this year, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. (Photo by SFC Jason Hull, 3rd Infantry Division)

Quotes

“The Korean War is not the ‘Forgotten War.’ It’s just underreported.” Mike Lynch, Army Heritage and Education Center, Carlisle, PA

The Russians and Chinese trained North Korean aviators and then told them not to engage U.S. fliers because, as they said, “we want our planes back.” (LtCol Tim Stoy, U.S. Army (ret))

“MacArthur went to his grave feeling that the U.S. had not finished the job in Korea, and that it would come back to haunt them in the future.” (James Zobel)

“Living history is one thing, but you must do something with it.” (Monika Stoy)
SMITH from page 1

Paul Ray Smith was born on September 24, 1969, in El Paso, Texas. At the age of nine, his family moved to South Tampa, Florida, where he attended public schools. He enjoyed sports, liked cats, skateboarding, riding bicycles, and playing pranks with friends and his younger sister Lisa. He particularly enjoyed football, which instilled the importance of being part of a team and motivated his natural leadership abilities. His family remembered that as far back as they could recall, when anyone would ask what he wanted to do as an adult, he always said, “I want to be a Soldier, get married, and have kids.”

Upon graduating in 1988 from Tampa Bay Vocational Technical High School, he joined the Army and attended Basic Training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri. As his mother wrote in his biography for a dedication ceremony in Orlando, he had begun living his dream...he was assigned to Germany, met and married his wife, Birgit, had two children, and was “doing what he was born to do... Lead American Soldiers....” Sgt. 1st Class Smith served as a combat engineer and was deployed to Kuwait during the Persian Gulf War, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Kosovo, and finally to Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Sgt. 1st Class Smith joined the 11th Engineer Battalion in 1999 and immediately became an integral part of Bravo Company. When he deployed with his platoon to Kosovo in May 2001, as part of the KFOR 3A rotation, Smith was responsible for daily presence patrols in the highly populated town of Gnjilane. In the spring of 2002, he was promoted to sergeant first class and completed the Advanced Non-Commissioned Officer Course in August 2002.

In January 2003, Sgt. 1st Class Smith returned from leave to prepare his men for rapid deployment to Kuwait as part of the 3rd Infantry’s Divisions buildup for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Smith took a strict approach to training his men, ensuring that his platoon was proficient in handling weapons and prepared for urban combat.

Bravo Company crossed the border on March 19th and traveled more than 300 kilometers in the first 48 hours of the war as part of the lead company in support of Task Force 2-7 Infantry. Passing through the Karbala Gap, Smith and his men pushed through the night of of April 3, 2003, towards Baghdad Airport where Bravo Company, 11th Engineer Battalion of Task Force 2-7 were involved in a firefight with Iraqi forces.

Official Citation:

The President of the United States of America, authorized by Act of Congress, April 4, 2005, has awarded in the name of Congress the Medal of Honor to SFC Paul R. Smith, United States Army

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty:

Sergeant First Class Paul R. Smith distinguished himself by acts of gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with an armed enemy near Baghdad International Airport, Baghdad, Iraq on 4 April 2003. On that day, Sergeant First Class Smith was engaged in the construction of a prisoner of war holding area when his Task Force was violently attacked by a company-sized enemy force. Realizing the vulnerability of over 100 fellow soldiers, Sergeant First Class Smith quickly organized a hasty defense consisting of two platoons of soldiers, one Bradley Fighting Vehicle and three armored personnel carriers. As the fight developed, Sergeant First Class Smith braved hostile enemy fire to personally engage the enemy with hand grenades and anti-tank weapons, and organized the evacuation of three wounded soldiers from an armored personnel carrier struck by a rocket propelled grenade and a 60mm mortar round. Fearing the enemy would overrun their defenses, Sergeant First Class Smith moved under withering enemy fire to man a .50 caliber machine gun mounted on a damaged armored personnel carrier. In total disregard for his own life, he maintained his exposed position in order to engage the attacking enemy force. During this action, he was mortally wounded. His courageous actions helped defeat the enemy attack, and resulted in as many as 50 enemy soldiers killed, while allowing the safe withdrawal of numerous wounded soldiers. Sergeant First Class Smith’s extraordinary heroism and uncommon valor are in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the Third Infantry Division “Rock of the Marne,” and the United States Army.
Uniforms Worn With Pride

By: Herbert Delventhal

During infantry basic training in 1951, I qualified for officer candidate school. I was sent to O.C.S. at Fort Riley, Kansas, but washed out after ten weeks. Mike Colacico from New York also washed out at Fort Riley. Both of us were sent to Korea along with John Perry from California. All three of us were assigned as riflemen to the 2nd Platoon, Co. B, 15th Regiment, 3rd Division, but later we ended up in different positions with Company B. John Perry became company mail clerk, Mike became a company jeep driver, and I became a permanent KP in the company kitchen. I’m going to share some of my experiences in Korea where I spent most of 1952. I was exposed to front line duty shortly after joining Company B. Normal activity included night patrols and manning outposts during the day. Bunkers fortified with logs and sand bags served as our home while in the combat zone. “Kelly” was an outpost I climbed to a number of times. There was a dead enemy soldier seen along the way and he had a gold tooth in his mouth. The whole area in front of the MLR (Main Line of Resistance) was mined. We had to stay in the narrow zigzag safe lane bordered by barbed wire. During a night patrol, one of our men got trigger happy with his automatic Carbine. The burst of fire from his weapon revealed our presence if the enemy were nearby, but fortunately nothing resulted from this.

One night our squad was positioned along a trail out in front of the MLR. If an enemy patrol came along, we were supposed to kill all of them except for the last for a prisoner. I’m glad nothing happened. We spent a few days on Outpost Hill 355. It had twin peaks and was also known as “Dagmar” — a big breasted movie actress. I can jokingly say I slept on “Dagmar.” I never fired my rifle in a combat situation, but was under enemy fire a number of times. Those enemy artillery fragments were wicked looking and could be very hot. I was apprehensive about manning outposts just during the day. Our squad had to take a small outpost named “Tessie.” When we got to the top of the hill, we were greeted by enemy automatic weapons fire, followed by mortar rounds being lobbed down on us, as I dove into a hole. A new replacement joined me and he got an early baptism of enemy fire. When the shooting ceased, we heard our squad leader tell us to get off the hill. We carried a dead buddy down from there.

Our Platoon leader, Lt. Talbot then asked us if we were ready to go back up on the hill with him? We nervously spent a few more hours on “Tessie”. Shortly after the above incident, Our Battalion was sent south to Pusan where we guarded P.O.W.’s that summer. They got us all dolled up with the 3rd Division emblems on our helmets, and blue neck scarves decorated in the same fashion. The Battalion then moved toward the front line again. They needed a permanent KP in the company kitchen. I volunteered for this while Company B was back in the MLR. I had to go up there one night and fill in doing guard duty. Major John Eisenhower (Ike’s son) as operations officer of our Battalion. He came to our position checking on the situation while I was there. I was scheduled to be discharged December 18, 1952. One night about mid November, they said I would be leaving for home in the morning. I responded immediately by buying a case of beer for my fellow kitchen workers.

On the boat coming home from Korea, there were several of us who had gone through basic training together. After I got of the Army, I corresponded with Mike Colacico for a while. John Perry and I kept in touch for many years until he passed away. Following my discharge from the Army, I experienced nightmares telling me I had to go back to Korea. Waking up, it was a relief to learn this wasn’t so. In 1961 I went back into uniform as a mail carrier in the village of Waterville, Ohio. A uniform has always appealed to me. I wear my postal uniform with the same pride with which I wore my former 3rd Infantry Division uniform. “Good grooming is the way you pay respect to yourself and to your profession”. I retired in 1986 after 25 years of service.
Call for Awards Nominations

This is the first call for nominations for annual awards. The Awards Committee, consisting of the three Regional Vice Presidents, will select the recipients of the Society Service Award and the Outstanding Associate Member Award. The Executive Committee will select the recipient of the Audie Murphy Achievement Award from nominations submitted to the Awards Committee. These awards will be presented at the Reunion Banquet in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The annual Society Awards Program recognizes and honors those members of the Society of the Third Infantry Division who have contributed their energy and creativity to further the Society’s objectives.

Nominations must be received by August 10, 2021

Mail all nominations to SFC Ken Drake, Society Awards Chair, 3604 Herndon Lane, Wahiawa HI 96786 or at email: Sgtnubal@earthlink.net. So that effective evaluation of nominations and determination of recipients can be accomplished, nominations must include the following general information as well as the specific information mandated in the award criteria to which the nomination is directed:

- Nominee’s outpost affiliation and precise information about his/her qualifications for the award
- Nominee’s achievements (details relative to the Society’s objectives and/or to the benefit of all veterans)
- Only nominees whose dues are current and who possess the established qualifications per the By-Laws and per awards protocol as stated in the S.O.P. will be considered for an award.

The Audie Murphy Achievement Award is the highest award the Society presents each year. The requirements for the Audie Murphy Achievement Award are as follows: the recipient must have been a member in good standing of the Society for at least three years or a former distinguished member of the Third Infantry Division or worthy national leader. Some of the considerations for this award are exemplary military service; service as an elected national Society officer, appointed or elected, including Outpost officers and members; outstanding service by Society members to their community, state or nation.

The Society Service Award: may be presented to a member in good standing of the Society for exceptional service to the Society. The recipient must have been a member of the Society for a minimum of three years.

The Outstanding Associate Member Award: may be awarded to an Associate Member in good standing of the Society for exceptional service to the Society. The recipient must have been a member of the Society for a minimum of three years.

President’s Special Award: Special service awards are given at the president’s discretion.

Nominations: If you are active in your outpost, you probably know of an outstanding worker who deserves recognition. If so, please nominate that member. You may make the nomination for a specific award or just name the person and tell what he or she is or has been doing for the Society, and the Society Awards Committee can make the determination. Thanks in advance for your help.

—Submitted by Award Chairman SFC. Ken Drake

2021 Call for C&BL Changes

Members may submit proposals for Constitution and By-laws changes now. Your proposed changes must be received by March 5, 2021. The Constitution and By-laws under review is dated “revised” 2020 and can be found on the Society website at www.society3ID.org under “Content.” Please send proposals to the Constitution and By-laws Chair Amy McKenna by e-mail (amesmckenna@gmail.com) or U.S.P.S: 303 Hanover Lane, Brighton MI 48114.

Please use the following three steps when composing your proposals for change:
1. State the Article or Section to be changed and its present wording.
2. State the new, proposed wording.
3. State the reason for the proposed change.

The Constitution and By-laws Committee will consider all proposed changes, and a draft of the proposed changes will be voted upon by the Executive Committee. The draft approved by the Executive Committee will be presented in ballot form for membership approval. The mail-in ballot will be published in the June Watch on the Rhine. Remember that the deadline for receipt of proposals for change to the C&BL is March 5, 2021. These must be sent to Amy McKenna, Constitution and By-laws Chair. If you have difficulty finding the current C&BL send Amy a note. She will attach a copy to an e-mail and send the document to you.

—Submitted by Amy McKenna
101st ANNUAL REUNION
SOCIETY OF THE 3rd INFANTRY DIVISION; HINESVILLE/FORT STEWART, GEORGIA
MAY 20-22, 2021

To be held at the La Quinta Inn and Suite located at 1740 E Oglethrope Hwy, Hinesville, GA 31313. Room rates are $79 per night, plus tax. The hotel provides free parking to hotel guests. **Call the La Quinta at (912) 369-3000 no later than April 20, 2020 to make your hotel reservations. Reservations may be cancelled up to 24 hours before check in with no penalty. Make sure to mention you are with the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Reunion to receive the group rate.**

**Thursday May 20th**
2:00pm ~ Registration and Hospitality Room Opens
5:00pm-6:00pm ~ No Host Social Hour
6:00pm-8:00pm ~ President’s Reception Dinner (Dress: Business casual)

**Friday May 21st**
8:30am-2:00pm ~ Fort Stewart Tour (Lunch Included)
4:30pm ~ Bus to Jekyll Island for Soldiers Ball
5:30pm-6:30pm ~ Soldiers Ball No Host Social Hour
6:30pm-9:00pm ~ Soldiers Ball Dinner (Dress: Formal)
9:00pm ~ bus to La Quinta Hotel

**Saturday May 22nd**
9:30am-11:00am ~ General Membership Meeting
11:30am-12:00pm ~ Executive Committee Meeting
1:30pm-4:30pm ~ Mighty Eighth Museum Tour
6:00pm-6:30pm ~ No Host Social Hour
7:00pm-9:00pm ~ Reunion Banquet, Program and Awards (Dress: Business casual)

**Sunday May 23rd**
8:00am-10:00am ~ Memorial Breakfast and Reunion Farewell (Dress: Business casual)

**Tours**

**Fort Stewart Tour**
Friday, May 14th 16th
8:30am-2:00pm
Price ~ $30.00
The Third Infantry Division will host the Society during a tour of Fort Stewart and will include a visit to the Fort Stewart Museum, the Warriors’ Walk Memorial and more events that are still in the planning stages. **A lunch will be included during this tour.**

**Mighty Eighth Museum & Lunch**
Saturday, May 15th
1:30pm-4:30pm
Price ~ $42.00
The Mighty Eighth Museum uses state-of-the-art graphics, memorabilia, vintage motion pictures and photographs and interactive “live-it-yourself” features. The Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum is a work of art by itself. Divided into galleries, which effectively group the information presentation by either time or location, the museum begins with a concise retracing of the events leading to World War II in the Prelude to War, and then paints a bleak picture of Britain, seemingly alone, against the powerful German forces. Dramatic archival footage, some of which is rarely seen, recreates the life and death struggle that took place over the skies of Great Britain from 1940 until 1942. **A lunch will be provided at the museum.**

**For More Information Contact:**

JEFF ASHMEN
jumpmaster9@comcast.net
912-271-5861

TOBY KNIGHT
president@society3rdid.org
210-885-2137

COME JOIN US AS WE SHARE OLD MEMORIES AND MAKE NEW ONES!!!

Confirmation of Registration and Itinerary will be sent out by MAY 1, 2021
CANCELLATION POLICY: By sending in the registration form, you are agreeing to the cancellation policy
A $20 per person cancellation fee will apply to all cancellations received within 30 days of the event.
Cancellations received within 10 days of the event will be non-refundable.
Cancellations can ONLY be requested over the phone at 210-885-2137. You will receive a cancellation number; no refund will be issued without this number. Please make sure to keep this number for verification of your cancellation.
101st ANNUAL REUNION
SOCIETY OF THE 3rd INFANTRY DIVISION; HINESVILLE/FORT STEWART, GEORGIA
MAY 20-22, 2021

ADDRESS__________________________________________________________
CITY______________________________________STATE_________ZIP________
PHONE____________________________EMAIL ____________________________

IF YOU SERVED IN THE 3RD INFANTRY DIVISION FILL OUT THIS SECTION

NAME____________________________________ PREFERRED NAME ON BADGE________
UNIT SERVED IN________ OUTPOST____ PLEASE CHECK ALL THAT APPLY: WWII____
KOREA____ COLD WAR ____ GULF WAR ____ IRAQ WAR____ AFGHANISTAN ____ PEACE TIME ____
ACTIVE DUTY____

IF YOU ARE AN ASSOCIATE MEMBER FILL OUT THIS SECTION
FOR ADDITIONAL ASSOCIATE MEMBERS PLEASE USE THE BACKSIDE OF THIS FORM

NAME____________________________________ PREFERRED NAME ON BADGE________
ASSOCIATE MEMBER: YES ______ OUTPOST________

IF YOU ARE A GUEST FILL OUT THIS SECTION
FOR ADDITIONAL GUEST PLEASE USE THE BACKSIDE OF THIS FORM

NAME____________________________________ PREFERRED NAME ON BADGE________
NAME____________________________________ PREFERRED NAME ON BADGE________
PLEASE LIST ANY SPECIAL NEEDS:__________________________________________
IN CASE OF EMERGENCY NOTIFY:__________________________________________

REQUIRED REGISTRATION FEE (PER PERSON) ______ X $39.00 = ______
THURSDAY MAY 20 ~ PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION DINNER ______ X $20.00 = ______
FRIDAY MAY 21 ~ FORT STEWART TOUR AND MUSEUM ______ X 30.00 = ______
FRIDAY MAY 21 ~ SOLDIERS BALL & DINNER ______ X 70.00 = ______
Includes bus transp., compl. wine, Memento & duo plate of beef & chicken for dinner
SATURDAY MAY 22 ~ MIGHTY EIGHTH MUSEUM AND LUNCH ______ X $42.00 = ______
SATURDAY MAY 22 ~ BANQUET, PROGRAM AND AWARDS ______ X $20.00 = ______
SUNDAY MAY 23 ~ MEMORIAL BREAKFAST ______ X $0.00 = ______
TOTAL ENCLOSED $________

REQUIRED INFORMATION FOR STEWART ACCESS
LEGAL NAME (LAST, FIRST, MI) _______________________________ GENDER (M/F) _______ DOB (i.e.1962 JAN 11) ______

DRIVER'S LICENSE# & STATE ISSUED (i.e.M19GO62BLU / MI) ________________ US CITIZEN
(YES / NO ______
LEGAL NAME (LAST, FIRST, MI) _______________________________ GENDER (M/F) _______ DOB (i.e.1962 JAN 11) ______

DRIVER'S LICENSE# & STATE ISSUED (M19GO62BLU / MI) ________________ US CITIZEN
(YES / NO ______

PAYMENT IS DUE NO LATER THAN MAY 5, 2021
PLEASE SEND PAYMENTS TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS AND MADE PAYABLE TO:
SOCIETY OF THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION
803 HOPETON CT
HINESVILLE, GA 31313
Two Tales of the War Hero and the Gangster

STORY NUMBER ONE

Many years ago, the famous gangster Al Capone virtually owned Chicago. Capone wasn’t famous for anything heroic. He was notorious for enmeshing the windy city in everything from bootlegged booze and prostitution to murder.

Capone had a lawyer nicknamed “Easy Eddie.” He helped run Capone’s horse and dog track operation in Chicago. He was his lawyer for a good reason. Eddie was very good! In fact, Eddie’s skill at legal maneuvering kept Big Al out of jail for a long time.

To show his appreciation, Capone paid him very well. Not only was the money big, but also ‘Easy Eddie’ got special dividends. For his reward of good work, he and his family occupied a fenced-in mansion with live-in help and all of the conveniences of the day.

The estate was so large that it filled an entire Chicago City block. Eddie lived the high life of the Chicago mob and gave little consideration to the atrocities that went on around him.

Eddie did have one soft spot, however. He had a son that he was very devoted to and loved dearly. Eddie saw to it that his young son had the best of everything: a good education, clothes, and as he grew older, cars. Nothing was withheld. Price was no object. And, despite his involvement with organized crime, Eddie even tried to teach him right from wrong.

Eddie wanted his son to be a better man than he was. Yet, with all his wealth and influence, there were two things he couldn’t give his son; he couldn’t pass on a good name and a good example.

One day, Easy Eddie reached a difficult decision. Easy Eddie wanted to rectify wrongs he had done. He reached a point when he decided he would go to the authorities and tell the truth about Al “Scarface” Capone, clean up his tarnished name, and offer his son some semblance of integrity.

Eddie decided to secretly become an informant for the Internal Revenue Service and it was with his help that the government convicted and imprisoned Capone for income tax evasion. To do this, he would have to testify against The Mob, and he knew that the cost would be great.

So, he testified. Frank J. Wilson, the Treasury Department investigator who had worked on the case described ‘Easy Eddie’ as one of his best undercover men. Some have said that Eddie became an informer because of a change of heart and a desire to go straight. Others have said it was merely his way of saving his neck in the face of potential prosecution.

Eddie’s close confidants said it was because of his son.

Within the year, ‘Easy Eddie’s’ life ended in a blaze of gunfire on a lonely Chicago Street. But in his eyes, he had given his son the greatest gift he had to offer; at the greatest price he would ever pay.

Police removed from his pockets a rosary, a crucifix, a religious medallion and a poem clipped from a magazine. The poem read:

The clock of life is wound but once
And no man has the power
To tell just when the hands will stop,
At late or early hour.
Now is the only time you own.
Live, love, toil with a will.
Place no faith in time.
For the clock may soon be still.

STORY NUMBER TWO

World War II produced many heroes. One such man was Lieutenant Commander Butch O’Hare. He was a fighter pilot assigned to an aircraft carrier in the South Pacific and was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his actions against the Japanese in defending the U.S.S. Lexington.

According to the official citation of his Medal of Honor, he won the recognition “For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in aerial combat...” It says he was the section leader of Fighting Squadron 3 on February 20, 1942.

One day his entire squadron was sent on a mission. Six Wildcats were sent into the air to protect the Lexington from Japanese bombers as a squadron of Japanese aircraft were speeding their way toward the American fleet.

O’Hare and his wingman spotted the enemy planes first. The wingman’s guns jammed, however, and the other four planes were too far behind. He couldn’t reach his squadron and he knew the fleet was all but defenseless.

There was only one thing to do. He must somehow divert them from the fleet. So O’Hare faced 9 twin-engine Japanese bombers alone.
Laying aside all thoughts of personal safety, he dove into the formation of Japanese planes.

Wing-mounted 50 caliber’s blazed as he charged in, attacking one surprised enemy plane and then another. Butch wove in and out of the now broken formation and fired at as many planes as possible until all his ammunition was finally spent.

Undaunted, he continued the assault. He dove at the planes, trying to clip a wing or tail in hopes of damaging as many enemy planes as possible and rendering them unfit to fly.

Finally, the exasperated Japanese squadron took off in another direction. Deeply relieved, Butch O’Hare and his tattered fighter limped back to the mother ship. Upon arrival he reported in and related the event surrounding his return. The film from the gun-camera mounted on his plane told the tale. It showed the extent of Butch’s daring attempt to protect his fleet. He had in fact destroyed five enemy aircraft and damaged one.

Wing-mounted 50 caliber’s blazed as he charged in, attacking one surprised enemy plane and then another. Butch wove in and out of the now broken formation and fired at as many planes as possible until all his ammunition was finally spent.

This took place on February 20, 1942, and for that action Butch became the Navy’s first Ace of W.W.II, and the first Naval Aviator to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. In fact, the Medal of Honor citation calls it “…one of the most daring, if not the most daring, single action in the history of combat aviation…”

A year later, in November of 1943, Butch O’Hare was killed during the battle for the Gilbert Islands in the South Pacific. He was accidentally shot down by another American plane during a night mission at the age of 29. His hometown would not allow the memory of this WW II hero to fade, and today, O’Hare Airport in Chicago is named in tribute to the courage of this great man.

So the next time you find yourself at O’Hare International, give some thought to visiting Butch’s memorial displaying his statue and his Medal of Honor. It’s located between Terminals 1 and 2.

So, what do these two stories have to do with each other? Butch O’Hare was ‘Easy Eddie’s’ son.
Some folks call me ‘Old Glory,’ others call me ‘Star and Stripes,’ ‘The Ensign,’ or just... ‘the flag.’ But whatever they call me, I am your flag, and I proudly represent you, the people of the United States. But something has been bothering me lately. I was wondering if I might share it with you. I remember some years ago, I think it was Memorial Day, or maybe it was the 4th of July. People were impatiently lined up on both sides of the street, listening for the first notes of a marching band. When your father spied me approaching, waving in the breeze at the head of the parade, he immediately removed his hat and held it on his shoulder so that his right hand was directly over his heart.

...I don’t feel as proud as I used to. Now when I come down the street, bored people just stand there, hands in pockets, hats on heads. Too many give me a glance and a shrug, their noisy children running around waiting for the ‘good stuff’ to begin.

And you... I remember you! Standing there straight as a soldier, just like your daddy. You didn’t have a hat, but you were giving the correct salute. And your little sister, seeing what you were doing, did the same. Yet this wasn’t new to you; from your earliest days in school, each morning you and your classmates respectfully recited the Pledge of Allegiance in front of me, hand over heart. There were others at the parade that day—servicemen and women, active and retired, standing at attention...rigid fingers snapping to their foreheads. Young and old, hushed and reverent as I passed by.

Now if I sound a bit conceited...well, I have a right to be. I represent the finest country in the world. More than one hostile nation has tried to destroy me and what I embody, only to feel the fury of this freedom loving country in return. Your dad is gone now. The old home town has changed. I guess I have as well, because I don’t feel as proud as I used to. Now when I come down the street, bored people just stand there, hands in pockets, hats on heads. Too many give me a glance and a shrug, their noisy children running around waiting for the ‘good stuff’ to begin.

Folks just don’t seem to know or care who I am.

What happened? How can I be expected to fly high and proud from buildings and homes when within them, there is no thought, love or respect for me? Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have people forgotten what I stand for? Have they forgotten the countless battlefields where men and women fought and died to keep this nation free? That’s whom you are saluting, not me! Well, it won’t be long before I come down your street again. So, next time you see me, stand straight, keep silent, and place your hand over your heart. Do this because you acknowledge that I represent you. Then I will know that you still remember who I am, and you will see me wave back.

—Author unknown
February 3rd is designated “Four Chaplains Day” because of the actions of Chaplains George Fox, Alexander Goode, Clark Poling, and John Washington. These chaplains, a Methodist, a Rabbi, a Reformed Church Pastor, and a Catholic Priest, were all aboard the troop transport SS Dorchester when it was torpedoed and sank in 1943.

Of particular note was their actions during this event. They assisted others in getting above deck, getting into lifeboats and even gave others their own life jackets when the supply ran out. They sacrificed their lives to help others regardless of any particular faith or creed and are remembered for their actions to this day.

Acts of gallantry such as these are not foreign to those who’ve worn the uniform. Our Division’s record of heroes celebrates the actions of “Dog Faced Soldiers” who’ve risked life and limb, or in many cases have paid the ultimate sacrifice, to help others and save lives. There is no question that in times of need and combat, our Soldiers unfailingly rise to the occasion.

Our shared challenge today is to emulate the actions of our battle heroes in everyday life. I’m sure that any member of the 3ID Society would never hesitate to go out of their way to assist someone who’s a victim of an automobile accident or who falls over while shopping in a store. However, what I’m talking about is making a difference in the lives of folks in the “small things” we encounter much more regularly.

In our day to day lives we may not be called to save someone’s life, but when we go out of our way to help someone obtain groceries, see their children, or bring them a hot meal, the actions of the “Four Chaplains” will always be at the forefront of our minds.

This very nice memorial to the “Four Chaplains” is in the Olathe, Kansas Veterans Memorial Park

There is an old song I grew up singing in church that said, “Little is much when God is in it” and as a person of faith I adhere to this thought daily. When we have the chance to do something, however small, it can make a difference to that person we help. As we move forward in the coming months of 2021, let us all be known as people who make a difference in the lives of others.

Editor's Note – last year I attended an unveiling of a new Gold Star Monument in Olathe, Kansas and noticed this impressive pictured memorial to “The Four Chaplains”

Why Belong to the NIA?

- To support the work of the ONLY organization representing the entire Infantry and the Chief of Infantry. The combined strength of our membership ensures that the Infantry voice is heard by decision makers.
- To share the camaraderie of like minded soldiers and citizens who believe in maintaining the Infantry spirit, and to help recognize outstanding Infantrymen.
- To grow professionally through participation in Association activities, programs and publications.
- To support a new, expanded National Infantry Museum and the educational values associated with its contents.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION available securely on our website, or will be sent upon request.
The next scheduled event for OP15 is the spring 2021 potluck and business meeting tentatively planned for April with the exact date to be determined. Notices will be sent to outpost members once details are finalized. Outpost officer elections will also be conducted with the next get together and information will also be sent with the meeting notice. Thank You

Curtis Gentry OP15 Secretary-Treasurer

Dear Marnemen, and women:

OP #22 members extend our New Year greetings, and best wishes for improved health, prosperity, and happiness in 2021. Our members are split on the idea that the year 2020 was the "worst year in recent history", because of the COVID-19 pandemic, and because so many wonderful people have died this year. Some of them include: Carl Reiner (98); Hugh Downs (99); Olivia De Havilland (104); Gale Sayers (77); Charlie Pride (86); Rafer Johnson (86); "Chuck" Yeager (97); Ruth Bader Ginsburg (87); Bill Withers (81) Kobe Bryant (41); Kirk Douglas (103); Alex Trebek (80), and others. We dedicate this issue to them, those people who became unemployed during 2020, and to the active duty troops who are now serving in the U.S. military service.

OP #22 encourages all members to attend the next Society of the 3rd IDs' Annual Reunion (May 13-16, 2021), in Hinesville, GA. Many of our troops will be home from Afghanistan, and Germany. The hotel room rates are only $79.00 per night. The tours include a tour of Fort Stewart, the "Mighty Eighth Museum" tour, and the Soldier's Ball dinner. Register before April 13, 2021 at (912) 369-3000. More info: (921) 271-5861, or (210) 885-2137.COVID-19 Statistics, on Dec. 31, 2020: With stay-at-home orders in place, mandatory masks, and social distancing, California had 2,230,094 cases of the coron-

avirus, with 24,961 deaths, and 21,433 people hospitalized. Nationwide: The USA had 19,425,500 cases, 336,952 deaths, and 7,628,993 recoveries. Worldwide: There were 81,950,951 cases, with 1,789,908 deaths, and 46,348,935 recoveries. (Stats per Jeff Goertzen, So-Cal News Group; <jgoertzen@scng.org>.

January 1, 2021 broke (warm and sunny), with snow covered San Gabriel Mountains, above Colorado Blvd, Pasadena, CA. The Rose Bowl parade was cancelled, and the Rose Bowl Game was moved to the Dallas Cowboys' stadium, in Texas. (due to COVID-19 concerns). In December 2019, the Chinese health commission, in the central city of Wuhan, announced that experts were investigating an outbreak of a respiratory illness. They said that 27 people had visited a seafood market, and were in serious condition, with a strain of viral pneumonia. Following the large rainstorm on December 28th, (with hail in some parts of Ventura, L.A. Orange, San Bernardino County, and Riverside County), four families from OP #22 cleaned up the trash that flushed out of the storm drains, onto Bolsa Chica Beach. A big "thanks" goes out to Jim Val, Ron Panter, Perry Brown, and Ron Greenwood (and their family members).

OP #22 salutes members Don Polny, and Denton Knapp for their work with the California National Guard. We look forward to watching CSMG Polny march his soldiers in the May 15, 2021, Armed Forces Day Parade, in Torrance, CA, at 2:00 pm. Some of our members will meet at 1:30 AM, on Torrance Blvd, across the street from the VIP review stand, and the Torrance City Library. We plan to walk to the Military Booth and Vehicle Expo, behind the Del Amo Fashion Mall, following the parade. Last year COL Scott C. Woodward (68th Regimental Commander, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, and former 3rd ID officer), brought his Abrams, and Bradley tanks, rocket launchers, support vehicles, and eight wild mustangs that were captured on Fort Irwin (on the California desert, that George S. Patton used to train troops before WWII). Former 3rd ID soldier from Germany, Roger Bradley, (Director of the L.A. Bob Hope USO), served food to the military personnel that marched in the Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade.

OP #22 members also salute all of the winners of the VA's National Veteran Creative Arts Competition. We hope that you participated in January 2021. OP #22 Chaplain, Chuck Trout, sends his Cheers & Blessings.

Ron Greenwood, Sec./Treasurer,
OP #22 So-Cal, SW Nevada, and Hawaii

The following personnel were identified as deceased. All of us in the Society of the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army, extend our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of those listed below. May they rest in peace.

ID#  Rank Name Service Units DOD Notified by
3907 COL Werner E. Michel Peace Time 15INF/2BN 2020-11-07 Reported by John L Insani.-TPK
3370 SFC Earl L. Johnson Korea 15INF/F 2020-12-05 Report DOD from his daughter.
3213 SSG Joseph A. Heiss Korea 442 Counter Intel 2020-04-04 Reported by William M Rosensteel, Jr

In Memoriam

We no longer list the addresses of our deceased members. This is being done to curtail predators and people who victimize our members’ survivors with schemes. If you need an address of one of the following, you can find it in your Roster or you can contact the Roster Manager Russell Zeeb. Contact information is on page 2 of the Watch.
OUTPOST HARRY SURVIVORS
By Donald A. Chase

Each year they become fewer in number,
As time and age keeps taking its toll.
But a bond that was formed as a result of battle,
Binds them together and continues to hold.

Now once again they have assembled,
From their homes across the land
To honor and remember absent comrades,
Also reminisce about a gallant stand,
Which took place upon a barren mountain hilltop,
An outpost that had to be held at all costs.
Where many a man went to his maker,
A sacrifice to insure it would not be lost.

All the hardship suffered in that action,
Is something only each survivor really knows.
For some scars of battle stay well hidden inside,
Unseen and unlike the ones that show.

But the legacy of courage displayed will stay visible,
As history books contain the story which tells
About the men who defended Outpost Harry,
And how they defended it well.

EDITOR’S NOTE – Outpost Harry was a remote Korean War station located on a tiny hilltop in the “Iron Triangle” on the Korean Peninsula about sixty miles north of Seoul. Since the outpost was defended each night by only a single company of American and Greek soldiers. The Chinese had anticipated an easy victory. But over 88,000 rounds of Chinese artillery fell on Outpost Harry. From June 10-18 of 1953, waves of over 13,000 Chinese moved into the outposts trenches. Most of the fighting occurred at night under heavy mortar fire. At the end, UN losses were over 140 killed or missing, while the Chinese lost ten times that number. This will be a future story, so if any of you were there, please contact me about this battle.

Outpost Harry soldiers take a break

The unimpressive Outpost Harry hill in the background

Quartermaster Store
Society of the Third Infantry Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division</td>
<td>$12.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division with War II Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division with Korean War Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division with Iraqi Freedom Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment – Cottonbalers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment with World War II Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment with Korean War Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment with Vietnam War Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment with Iraqi Freedom Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Infantry Regiment – Can Do</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Infantry Regiment with World War II Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Infantry Regiment with Korean War Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Infantry Regiment with Iraqi Freedom Ribbons</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division Earrings</td>
<td>$5.00 ea. pair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment Earrings</td>
<td>$3.50 ea. pair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Infantry Regiment Earrings</td>
<td>$5.00 ea. pair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division Cuff Links</td>
<td>$10.00 ea. pair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment Cuff Links</td>
<td>$10.00 ea. pair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Infantry Regiment Cuff Links</td>
<td>$10.00 ea. pair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division Money Clip</td>
<td>$4.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment Money Clip</td>
<td>$4.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Infantry Regiment Money Clip</td>
<td>$4.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division Brass Buckle W/ Belt</td>
<td>$10.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment Brass Buckle W/ Belt</td>
<td>$10.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Infantry Regiment Brass Buckle W/ Belt</td>
<td>$10.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rocky Patch</td>
<td>$3.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Flag Hat Pins</td>
<td>$1.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pin Keepers</td>
<td>$5.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Inf. Regt. T Shirt. (Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, XXL)</td>
<td>$10.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Inf. Regt. T Shirt. (Small, Medium, Large, X-Large, XXL)</td>
<td>$10.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Inf. Regt. Unit Crest</td>
<td>$6.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Inf. Regt. Unit Crest</td>
<td>$6.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Flag</td>
<td>$12.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Inf. Regt. Shaving Brush</td>
<td>$5.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Dog Tag</td>
<td>$4.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Inf. Division Polo Shirt (White, Navy, Light Blue S, M, L, XL, XXL)</td>
<td>$20.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Inf. Regt. Polo Shirt (White, Navy, Light Blue S, M, L, XL, XXL)</td>
<td>$20.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Inf. Regt. Hoodies (White, Navy, Green S, M, L, XL, XXL)</td>
<td>$20.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Window Decal</td>
<td>$3.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Combat Infantry Badge</td>
<td>$5.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Crest</td>
<td>$6.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Inf. Regt. Trinket Box</td>
<td>$22.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Patch</td>
<td>$3.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Inf. Regt. Patch</td>
<td>$4.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Necklace</td>
<td>$5.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Inf. Regt. 3&quot; Unit Crest</td>
<td>$6.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Book WWII</td>
<td>$75.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Sweetheart Pin</td>
<td>$3.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Window Strap</td>
<td>$3.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Inf. Regt. Blazer Patch</td>
<td>$15.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15th Inf. Regt. Blazer Patch</td>
<td>$15.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Bumper Sticker</td>
<td>$3.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bronze Star Presentation Set</td>
<td>$30.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd ID Sterling Silver Ring</td>
<td>$50.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purple Heart Presentation Set</td>
<td>$50.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd Infantry Division Silk Necktie</td>
<td>$10.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7th Infantry Regiment Silk Necktie</td>
<td>$10.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense Medal</td>
<td>$10.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Unit Crests</td>
<td>$6.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All Ribbons</td>
<td>$2.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marksman Badges</td>
<td>$5.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tabs for Badges</td>
<td>$1.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ribbon Bars (single bar)</td>
<td>$2.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ribbon Bars (double bar)</td>
<td>$3.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ribbon Bars (triple bar)</td>
<td>$4.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mini Medals</td>
<td>$12.00 ea.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Shipping & Handling $7.00 on all orders

Leonard Collins, PO Box 224, Sylvania, Ga 30467; 803-300-2554
The Wren Family’s Military Service Started With

With the explosion of the *USS Maine* in Havana Harbor 123 years ago, George E. Dunn and another Wren family member answers the call

By: Henry Bodden

This past August issue of the “Watch,” I covered an extraordinary family on the paternal side of the Wren family legacy of over one hundred years of service to our military. Richard Wren Sr. (the 3rd Infantry Division and the 7th Regiment who served in Korea from 1952-1953) and son Richard Jr. provided me with the details of their family devoted to our military.

On the paternal side of the Wren family only, their legacy began in WWI when Frank Wren answered “Uncle Sam’s call for volunteers” over a hundred years ago. Later Richard Jr. told me that on his maternal side of the family, his mother’s family goes back to the Revolutionary War and the Spanish-American War of 1898. After the *USS Maine* exploded in Havana Harbor, Cuba on February 15, 1898 killing two officers and 258 crewmen, the Spanish who occupied Cuba was blamed, and America declared war.

Today the main mast of the *USS Maine* is displayed prominently in Arlington National Cemetery. However, many historians believe the explosion was caused internally and not at the hands of the Spanish. Be that it may, popular opinion in the United States cried for retaliation against Spain, and the fever was fueled by yellow journalists such as Joseph Pulitzer of the *New York World*, and William Randolph Hearst of the *New York Journal*. One of the most anxious Americans was Theodore Roosevelt. When he had taken office as assistant Secretary of the Navy in April 1897, he used his position to enhance America’s future role as a world power. Roosevelt privately thought his goal could not be achieved without a war. He felt diplomacy is useless without force behind it. With war declared on April 21, 1898, Roosevelt saw his wishes come true and he was anxious to take part in the upcoming war. Opportunity came for Roosevelt when the War Department mobilized the Army for war. And since the story of the paternal Wren family’s 100 years of service, I met another family whose great-grandfather volunteered and joined the “Rough Riders” to fight in the Spanish-American War. So after a synopsis of the Spanish-American War in Cuba and the Philippines, the story of George E. Dunn and William T. Thomas of the maternal side of the Wren family.

The Spanish-American War Begins

After the deadly *USS Maine* explosion in Havana Harbor, and with a severe shortage of men, the Army could not afford an expedition to Cuba. President William McKinley proposed to Congress a call for 125,000 state volunteers. This order for troops became law on April 22, 1898. But the order permitted the government to raise three volunteer cavalry regiments to serve independently from the state militias. Secretary of War Alger selected Theodore Roosevelt to command this regiment, but Roosevelt declined because of his lack of military experience and asked to serve as Lt. Colonel under his good friend Leonard Wood. Alger agreed, and the Rough Riders were born within these three cavalry regiments. Wood was an ideal choice to command the newly formed regiment as he had many of the same political connections as Roosevelt did.

In 1897, Wood was the White House physician and developed a deep friendship with Roosevelt. Wood also received the Medal of Honor in March of 1898 for his role in Apache Geronimo’s surrender. Secretary of War Alger authorized Wood to raise a regiment of horsemen, cowboys, and marksmen. Once word spread that the three Rough Rider’s regiments were recruiting special men, applications came from all parts of the country. By July of 1898, Roosevelt’s Rough Riders had over 1,100 men. “Rough Riders” defined this special group of men from the Southwest skilled in horsemanship as a Cavalry regiment.

Although born in Oyster Bay, New York to a prominent eastern family, Roosevelt invoked an image as a cowboy because of the several years he spent ranching in the Dakota Territory. However, some recruits came from Ivy League schools like Harvard, Princeton, Yale and various social clubs in Boston and New York. The Rough Riders assembled and trained in San Antonio, Texas for about four weeks, saying the conditions were tough, but so were the recruits. On May 29, 1898 the Rough Riders left San Antonio for Tampa, Florida where they trained on the grounds of the Tampa Bay Hotel at the University of Tampa.

After training they loaded over 1,400 horses on the ship Yucatan and began to disembark at Daiquiri, Cuba on June 22, 1898. The Rough Riders were led by Civil War Medal of Honor recipient Maj. General William R. Shafter. The Rough Riders had
The noted sculptor and artist Frederick Remington was assigned to accompany Col. Teddy Roosevelt’s landing in Cuba. Remington painted this depiction of Roosevelt charging up San Juan Hill on his horse “Texas.”

The distinction of being only one of three volunteer regiments that initially departed for Cuba. The Rough Riders fought gallantly in two battles in Cuba, including the famous battle of San Juan Hill where Teddy Roosevelt led the charge on his horse “Texas.” The Rough Riders lost five officers and 95 enlisted men.

The day after the battle of San Juan Hill, U.S. forces overtook the Spanish held city of Santiago, and then the following day U.S. warships destroyed the Spanish fleet anchored nearby. Spain surrendered Cuba on July 17, 1898 in a war that lasted only ten weeks. After the Armistice was signed, the Rough Riders returned to the U.S. and disembarked at Montauk Point, New York on August 14, 1898 and were disbanded on September 15, 1898.

But while Roosevelt was doing paperwork in his tent at Camp Wikoff at Montauk on Long Island, his entire regiment called him out of his tent and presented him with Frederic Remington’s famous Bronco Buster bronze sculpture. Yes, that Frederick Remington was a Rough Rider and drew drawings of the battles he witnessed. Only one U.S. President was ever awarded the Medal of Honor, Teddy Roosevelt 102 years later on January 16, 2001 by then President Bill Clinton who posthumously awarded the long departed Roosevelt the nation’s highest award for bravery for his San Juan charge in 1898.

The Spanish-American War of 1898 – kind of forgotten, but very important

The Spanish-American war ended Spain’s colonial rule in the Americas and the western Pacific. America became the “Protectorate” of Cuba and the Platt Amendment gave the US a perpetual lease on Guantanamo Bay giving it a military presence in Cuba.

The US pays a nominal lease fee to the Cuban government, but Fidel Castro refused to ever cash any of these checks from “the Imperialist Americans.” When the Treaty of Paris was ratified and signed in Paris on December 10, 1898, the US annexed Puerto Rico, Guam, and the Philippines, keeping Germany at bay over the Philippines.

The reason the Spanish-American War is being highlighted in this issue is because two families with direct family ties to participation in the Spanish-American War by their descendants are chronicled here with their
George E. Dunn – Colorado Rough Rider

Just a few months ago a friend of mine casually mentioned that his wife’s great-grandfather was a volunteer member of the “Rough Riders” who were recruited to join the effort to fight in the Spanish-American war in Cuba after war was declared on Spain. The couple is Phil and Carol Dunn Franczyc of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Carol told me her grandfather had passed down to the family that his father George E. Dunn had volunteered for the “Rough Riders” while living in Colorado. George Dunn’s son inherited his father’s “Rough Rider” uniform which he later donated to a museum where it is displayed today, probably in the Greeley, Colorado area. Other than that, family details are sketchy about where George Dunn served as a “Rough Rider,” but Carol provided me with some photos of George Dunn and a letter from him to an uncle that summarized his training and departure to join the war in Cuba, and a request for a thirty day furlough after the war was over while George was at Camp Cuba Libre, Fla.

The Rough Riders are usually associated with Col. Teddy Roosevelt under the command of Col. Leonard Wood and their recruitment of primarily cowboys and horsemen from the Southwestern states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Oklahoma, and Colorado. But there were two other units of Cavalry units with the same name – Rough Riders. But actually in the spring of 1898 when war with Spain seemed imminent, Jay L. Torrey who was a rancher and former legislator from Embar, Wyoming, traveled to Washington D.C. to convince Congress to authorize an Army unit of cowboys from the Southwest.

While other men made similar proposals, Torrey is credited with originating the idea of a “Rough Rider” fighting force to be sent to Cuba. So three “cowboy units” were born to fight the Spanish in Cuba: Col. Leonard Wood and Col. Theodore Roosevelt commanded the First Volunteer Cavalry; Capt. Torrey formed the Second Volunteer Cavalry; and Melvin Grigsby the South Dakota Attorney General was given the command of the Third Volunteer Cavalry. The recruits for all three units met strict requirements. They had to be between 18 and 45 years old, stand between 5’4” and 5’10” inches in height, and weigh no more than 165 pounds.

There is no information of which of these three units George E. Dunn volunteered for, but in a letter to his Uncle Henry dated June 3, 1898, George provides some first-hand information as to his training in Fort Russel, Wyoming. George begins in his own words: “I will give you a brief sketch of my experiences since I saw you last. We left for Denver the Monday after I joined and there was a large crowd at the depot to see us off. The most notable feature was the enthusiasm among the old soldiers. They raised their hats far above their silvery gray locks, and with a furious wave and a cheer which was indeed inspiring, they bid us good bye. We haven’t much time of our own as we drill five hours every day. We have not got our horses yet and don’t know when we will get them. The Cheyenne ladies came out to camp and brought us good things to eat, and also brought each man a sewing bag. The ladies were very kind indeed.

Longfellow says: “Every man is either a hammer or an anvil”. This is wonderfully true; and what’s more every one of us is preparing to be either the hammer or the anvil. I have made up my mind to be the hammer, so you can think of me as a horse shooer for the U.S. Army. I get better wages and won’t be put on guard duty or anything of that kind. Since all the “Rough Riders” were Cavalry units, the best horses for the cowboys were a must. The horses of each unit would all be of the same color, and by government edict, no horse will not cost more than $110 per animal.

So George took his work seriously with his love of horses. “These fellows up here are very kind to us Colorado boys and treat us far better than expected and we are the only ones that are tents and we do not keep guard at night.” Janet Knox says Aunt Ona sent this letter to me. It is printed in a newspaper and I typed it exactly as it was printed.

After this letter from George Dunn himself, there is no more family communication about George departing for Florida to meet with the rest of the “Rough Riders” as they prepared to ship out for Cuba. But after the short war, George is next on record of his whereabouts with the following handwritten letter provided for me by George’s great granddaughter Carol. His letter was written on September 23, 1898 from Camp Cuba Libre, Florida to the Adjutant General requesting a furlough for a period of thirty days to enable him to visit Longmont, Colorado. “I attach herewith the recommendation of the attending physician of the 3rd Division hospital,” and signed “Respectfully, your obedient servant, G.E. Dunn”.

William T. Thomas Volunteers for the Spanish-American War

William T. Thomas’s father, was Edward W. Thomas who was born June 30, 1848 in Royal Brook, Pembrokeshire, Wales. He was a miner by trade and he and his wife Rebecca Pennel had eight children including William and his brother Edward who would serve together at the beginning of the Spanish-American War of 1898.
McKinley called for volunteers, another member of the Wren family on the maternal side answered the call, like the twenty-five or so answered the call over a hundred years of service on the paternal side. William T. Thomas was underage and kept asking his father to sign for him to volunteer when America declared war on Spain after the USS Maine exploded in Havana Harbor.

Finally, Edward W. Thomas reluctantly agreed to sign for William to serve. In May of 1898, Edward enlisted in the Company A, 9th Regiment Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American War. He was a private and was stationed in Mt. Gretna from May 8th through the 11th of 1898. Then Edward was moved to Chickamauga, Georgia from May 11 through September 1898, and finally Lexington, Kentucky from September through October 1898. His brother William T. Thomas was assigned to Company A, 9th Regiment – Penn Volunteers.

Camp George H. Thomas, Chickamauga National Park

JUNE 15, 1898 – Chickamauga Park near Chattanooga, Tenn. was the point of concentration for the regular troops which were gathered for the war with Spain. It was the initial camp where mobilization took place, and from which soldiers and supplies were dispatched to coastal towns within easy striking distance of Cuba.

When orders went out from Army Hq. at Washington for the movement of the regulars to Chickamauga, a thrill of soldierly pride swelled the breast of every man who wore Uncle Sam’s blue uniform. There is nothing an Army man, officer, or private dislikes so much as inactivity. Fighting, especially against a foreign foe suit him better than dawdling away his time in idleness. For nearly three weeks, troops poured into Chickamauga on every train.

They came from all parts of the country and from every branch and regiment of the service. There were “dough-boys” and caval-

rymen, engineers, and artillermen. The camp was well named: “Camp George H. Thomas” in memory of old “Pap” – the hero of Chickamauga. Everything had to be taken to this tented city, and I’ll leave you with a bit of Chickamauga TRIVIA...More American soldiers died in training at Chickamauga between April and August of 1898 of a typhoid fever outbreak at Chickamauga, than those who died on the Spanish-American War battlefield during the four month long war. Those stationed at the camp suffered the highest number of typhoid cases and deaths than anywhere else. More than 20,000 troops developed typhoid, and over 1,500 died at the camp.

Rick Wren Jr. provided me with a lengthy letter dated August 3, 1898 that William T. Thomas’s older brother Edward had the unpleasant task of informing their father about his son William’s unfortunate death from typhoid. Edward was stationed nearby with his younger brother when he died during training at Chickamauga. It was a difficult letter for Edward to write to his father about the death of his son from typhoid, but it was more difficult for the father to hear because he carried the guilt for the rest of his life when he finally relented and signed for his underage son to fight.

The letter was found by family members many years after his death. The dilemma was what to do with William’s body where many other bodies were temporarily piling up and had to be disposed up quickly because of the disease. Edward told his father $80 was needed to send his body home, but he felt it best to have William buried in the very nice Chickamauga Cemetery, and so it was and William is buried in Chickamauga. So this young underage man who wanted to fight against the Spanish in Cuba so badly, he succumbed to an invisible disease ironically like this insidious global pandemic the world is now experiencing with Covid-19. The following is William’s published obituary:

Another Soldier Dead

A telegram was received from the Record’s Staff correspondence at Chickamauga last evening stating that William T. Thomas of Larksyville, Pennsylvania died yesterday by the typhoid fever. He was only twenty years old and was a son of Edward W. Thomas, a well known citizen of Plymouth Township. The telegram stated that the young soldier would be buried in the National Cemetery at Chickamauga. When President McKinley issued his call for volunteers, young Thomas was determined to enlist after repeated appeals to his father failed. Finally, his father agreed to sign. He was fond of sports and the outdoors and worked in the mines before enlisting. His father and mother are stricken with grief over the news of their soldier boy’s death and since he will be buried at Chattanooga, the news is all the more depressing.

The gravesite of William T. Thomas in the National Cemetery at Chickamauga, where the young soldier succumbed to the typhoid fever
OP International Member Wins Ten-Miler Race

By Monika Stoy

OP International participated in the 36th Army Ten-Miler (ATM) race in October. Due to COVID-19 this year’s race was virtual allowing members to participate at their home locations any day the week of 11 to 18 October. The OP organized 31 participants – four in Germany, five in France, 8 in Korea, 1 in the United Arab Emirates (UAE), and 13 in various states in the US.

Society life member Mrs. Choi, 89 years old and Monika Stoy’s mother, took first place in the 80 to 89-year-old division! She walked the 10 miles in 3 hours and 22 minutes, just over 20 minutes per mile, in Fort Hunt Park which is located south of Mount Vernon. She was recognized by the ATM organizers with an age group first place trophy and was the oldest person to complete the event.

She began walking in 1998 on the recommendation of her doctor, after having had a triple heart bypass. Back in normal times she walked in the nearby Springfield, VA Town Center shopping center as it was level and climate controlled. Since the pandemic began, she ventured outside and found she enjoyed and prefers longer walks in and around her neighborhood in Springfield, several nearby parks, and on the Mount Vernon Trail along the Potomac River. Tim and Monika are always with her to keep her safe.

She has had an eventful fall, participating in several virtual events: the Mount Vernon Patriots’ 10-Mile race in September; the

10-miler in November, and in a New Year half-marathon on 1 January 2021.

At 89 years old she is no longer worried about how fast she does any given course. She does not care about her time on any given event, just about having a good time doing the event! We are continually amazed at her stamina and determination at her age.

The Stoy’s and Mrs. Choi were joined for the race by Dr. (COL), retired, Kathleen McHale. Outpost member Cole Lee participated with his 10-year old son Nathaniel in New Jersey, while his older son, recent West Point graduate 2LT Seunghul Lee, ran the race at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. OP members Al Goshl and Tina Keller participated in Virginia and Illinois, respectively. Two OP members ran in France – Xavier Marquot and Jean-Jacques Malapid, as did the former mayor of La Garde Adhemar, Christian Andrujeol, and his wife, Isabelle. OP supporters who participated in the race virtually in Germany were Brigadier Rob Rider, British Army, and LTC Gerhard Severin of the Bundeswehr. Both have participated in our commemorative ceremony on the Obersalzberg-Berchtesgaden in the past, and Rob has also been with us in France for commemorations. We had numerous ROK Army friends join us, with CSM Moon Tae Sung completing the race on a treadmill while deployed in UAE! We thank all our participants for their support of the great 3rd ID. We need to stay fit and healthy to represent the 3rd ID, so keep on trucking!

Haesook Choi with the winners trophy

ATM, and at the end of October the Cincinnati Flying Pig Half Marathon. She has also been participating in several cumulative virtual walks – she has completed the 90-mile Hadrian’s Wall Event, will complete the 280-mile Grand Canyon Walk shortly, and is a quarter of the way along the 1080-mile Land’s End to John O’Groats Walk - the length of Great Britain! She walks between 3 and 5 miles four to five times a week, and between 6 to 10 miles 2 or 3 times a week, for training. She will participate in another

The ATM finish

Lee and Nathaniel
Global War on Terrorism Memorial at Ft. Benning Re-dedicated

Good day sir. My name is Drill Sergeant Rico T. Nelson. This correspondence is regarding the email sent to all Watch on the Rhine magazine members requesting stories to be submitted. I recently had the honor of participating in the re-dedication of the Global War on Terrorism Memorial. Below is my request for submittal pending approval.

The annual re-dedication of the (GWOT) is a painful remembrance of the cost paid for our country’s freedom, but it is one that is necessary.

stands as sentry and reflects on the loss of his Soldier that has been memorialized. While assigned to the 1st Brigade Combat Team 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault) 1st BN 327 IN REG Abu Company PFC Christian M.K. Warriner served as the M249 gunner for DS Nelson during their deployment on May 05 2010 to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The Global War on Terrorism Memorial located in Ft. Benning, Georgia was re-dedicated on September 12 2020. This is an annual occurrence which honors the Soldiers, Sailors, and Airmen that made the ultimate sacrifice in defense to their country. As part of the re-dedication the service song is played as each Armed Forces branch flag is raised rendering respect to it’s fallen heroes. Drill Sergeant Nelson from 198th BDE 2-54 IN BN served as the standard-bearer for the ARMY. After raising the ARMY’s flag DS Nelson exhibited a sense of solemn and humility as he

The following members donated in the name of a friend, relative or unit during our Donations Card drive. We remember all of those in our lives who have passed in our lives. May God bless them and deliver their families from pain and restore their peace.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Donor</th>
<th>In memory of</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Domingo Altoran-Montijo</td>
<td>Borinqueneers, 64th Regiment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Grafner</td>
<td>LTC George C Ryker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lou Bravos</td>
<td>Martin Markley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbara Davenport</td>
<td>James Leon Davenport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mike McClintock</td>
<td>MSG Robert “Red Dog” Schroeder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Kee</td>
<td>All Deceased members of the Division and attached units</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Howcroft</td>
<td>M.J. Howcroft</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles A. Curl</td>
<td>Charles Raymond Curl</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Howard</td>
<td>Walter Shelton WWI, 4th INF 3ID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Col. Terrence A. Smith</td>
<td>The 184th Infantry (Air Assault) OIF 2005-2006.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Bernardini</td>
<td>SPC Joseph Nuara</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Rosensteel</td>
<td>SSG Joseph A. Heiss</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Purpose

The Society of the Third Infantry Division, United States Army, was founded in 1919 and incorporated in 1958 as a non-profit, fraternal, social, educational, patriotic, military service organization and shall always remain non-profit and non-political.

Specific objectives are:

- To foster and strengthen associations and friendships formed during service with the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army.
- To honor the Third Infantry Division War Dead.
- To perpetuate the memory of other former comrades who shared a background of honorable military service with the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army.
- To encourage and achieve the mutual benefits and support resulting from a close and cooperative alliance between the Society and the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army.
- To support the Government of the United States and to give it, in peace and in war, the same devotion and service expected of us as members of its armed forces.

Pledge

I pledge to the Society of the Third Infantry Division, United States Army, in the achievement of the goals for which it is formed, that same full measure of loyalty and devotion which my comrades who have fallen gave to the Division and to the cause for which they fought.

Through my loyalty and devotion to their memory, they shall not be forgotten by the country, for which they died, or by the comrades at whose sides they fell.

To them, I pledge in peace and war the dedication of myself to that country and that cause to which they consecrated themselves.

General Information

All members in good standing receive the official bimonthly publication, The Watch on the Rhine. Life Members shall receive The Watch on the Rhine with no further dues payments during their lifetime. The National Membership Roster is printed every three years. All members receive a copy of the roster on the three-year cycle. All new members receive a copy. The next National Membership Roster will be printed in 2021.

The Society is divided into chapters, called outposts, which members are entitled to join. Outposts, at their discretion, may charge a small additional amount for outpost activities. At Large members do not belong to outposts but are referred to as “Footsie Britt At Large” (named for Lt. Maurice Britt, MOH, WW2).

Eligibility

Regular Membership: Veterans with honorable service in the Third Infantry Division. Also, those who were members of supporting or attached units of the Third Infantry Division.

Associate Membership: Spouse, parent, brother, sister, children, grandparents, grandchildren of any person eligible for Regular Membership and any person with an interest in, or an affinity for, the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division.

Life Membership: Available to both Regular and Associate Members.

Dues

Annual dues: Regular, Active Duty, Associate Members $20.00
Annual dues: Overseas Members $35.00

Some Outposts charge an additional fee beginning with the second year’s dues, making the total annual dues for Outpost #3: $23.00; Outpost #12: $24.00; Outposts #7, #60: $25.00; Outpost #22: $22.00. All other outposts pay $20.00 annually; all new members pay $20.00 for the first year.

Dues for Special Life Membership

Recipient of Medal of Honor No charge

Dues for Other Life Memberships are based on the following scales:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Age Group</th>
<th>Domestic</th>
<th>Overseas</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Up to age 39</td>
<td>$400.00</td>
<td>$1,280.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ages 40-49</td>
<td>$350.00</td>
<td>$925.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ages 50-59</td>
<td>$300.00</td>
<td>$685.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ages 60-69</td>
<td>$250.00</td>
<td>$475.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ages 70-79</td>
<td>$200.00</td>
<td>$310.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ages 80 and over</td>
<td>$150.00</td>
<td>$275.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Active Duty Lifetime Membership....$100**
*For any AD Soldier currently on Active Duty
**Will only receive digital copies of the "Watch on the Rhine" magazine via email

Annual dues are payable before July 1st each year. Life dues are applicable for Regular and Associate Members. Life Member dues can be paid in one lump sum or in four quarterly payments over a 12 month period.

For information, please visit our website: www.society3rdid.org.

---

**Membership Application**

Date: ____________________

☐ New Regular Annual or Life Member (Circle Annual or Life)

☐ New Associate Annual or Life Member (Circle Annual or Life)

Name ____________________

(Last) ____________________ (First) ____________________ (Middle Initial) ____________________

Phone No ____________________ E-Mail Address ____________________

Home Address ____________________

(Street) ____________________ (City) ____________________ (State) ____________________ (Zip+4) ____________________

Unit(s) Served With: ____________________ Served From ____________________ To ____________________ Rank: ____________________

Current/Former Occupation ____________________ Spouse’s Name ____________________

Amount Enclosed: ____________________ Referred by ____________________

Please print clearly, detach, and mail this application for membership along with a check or money order payable to Society of the Third Infantry Division to: The Society of Third Infantry Division, 12420 W Tower Ave, Airway Heights, WA 99001-5063.

Website: www.society3rdid.org
CAMPAIGNS OF THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION

WORLD WAR I [2 Medals of Honor]
★ Aisne
★ St. Mihiel
★ Champagne-Marne
★ Meuse-Argonne
★ Aisne-Marne
★ Champagne

WORLD WAR II [40 Medals of Honor]
★ Algeria-French Morocco (with arrowhead)
★ Tunisia
★ Sicily (with arrowhead)
★ Naples-Foggia
★ Anzio (with arrowhead)
★ Rome-Arno
★ Southern France (with arrowhead)
★ Ardennes-Alsace
★ Rhineland
★ Central Europe

WORLD WAR II [13 Medals of Honor]
★ CCF Intervention
★ First UN Counter-offensive
★ CCF Spring Offensive
★ U.N. Summer-Fall Offensive
★ Second Korean Winter
★ Korea, Summer-Fall 1952
★ Third Korean Winter
★ Korea, Summer 1953

WAR ON TERRORISM [1 Medal of Honor]
★ Liberation of Iraq
★ Transition of Iraq
★ Iraqi Governance
★ National Resolution
★ Iraqi Surge
★ Iraqi Sovereignty
★ New Dawn

Rock of the Marne
◆ WWI 1917-1918
◆ Peacetime 1919-1941
◆ WWII 1941-1945
◆ Korea War 1950-1953
◆ Cold War 1945-1991
◆ Desert Storm 1990-1991
◆ Peacetime 1992-2000
◆ Bosnia 2000-2001
◆ Peacetime 2002-2003
◆ Middle East 2003-present

WWI, WWII, Korea, Cold War, Peacetime, Bosnia, Iraq, Afghanistan

DEPARTMENTS
President's Message .............................................3
Marne 6 Sends .....................................................6
Scholarship Foundation News ....................................9
Marne 6 Sends .....................................................10
Chaplain’s Corner ................................................21
Last Call ..............................................................22
News from the Outposts .......................................22
Quartermaster Store ..............................................23
Outpost Harry Survivors (poem) ...............................23
Roll Call ..............................................................27
3ID Membership Application .................................30
Outpost Register ..................................................31

NEWS & NOTES
 Sergeant First Class Paul Ray Smith ................................1
 An American Boy – A History of Life and Valor (Part 3) 1
 More Bill Mauldin .................................................7

National Museum of the US Army Now Open’ ...............8
From the Roster Manager .......................................9
Call for Nominations for Society Officers .....................9
One Winter day in Germany With the 38th Infantry ........11
Fourteenth annual Wreaths for Warriors Walk at Cottrell Field on Fort Stewart ..............................12
Uniforms Worn With Pride .....................................14
2021 Call for C&BL Changes ..................................15
Call for Awards Nominations ..................................15
101st Annual Reunion: Schedule and Tours ..................16
101st Annual Reunion: Registration ..........................17
Two Tales of the War Hero and the Gangster ................18
‘Hello, Remember Me?’ I’m Your Flag’ .........................20
The Wren Family’s Military Service Started With the ‘Rough Riders’ in 1898 ..................................24
OP International Member Wins Ten-Miler Race ............28
Global War on Terrorism Memorial at Ft Benning Re-dedicated ..............................................29