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Georgia Unit On Schedule For Iraq

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Editor's Note: Although this article is "old news," I decided to publish it anyway because it so clearly outlines how the 3rd ID will be situated once their boots are on the ground.

FORT STEWART, GA (Nov. 25) – Despite growing concerns that terrorists will try to disrupt the Jan. 30 elections in Iraq, the Pentagon has not yet decided to speed up deployment of the 3rd Infantry Division (Mechanized), officials said here this week.

Maj. Gen. Glenn Webster, commander of the Fort Stewart based unit, said the timeline for getting most of his 20,000 plus soldiers into Iraq remains a four-week period from early January to early February.

"Since this is not an emergency deploy-

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ment we will not be all jammed up," Webster said in an interview.

A recent surge in terrorist activity throughout the country has prompted some speculation in Washington that the 3rd Infantry Division might be sent early to provide additional soldiers at a time that many consider crucial for the fledgling government in Iraq.

Webster said that the division's equipment, more than 20,000 vehicles and thousands of cargo containers, is being staged at

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GIs Savor Holidays Before Heading to Iraq

By Russ Bynum, AP

FORT STEWART, GA (Dec. 24) – For the 19,000 soldiers of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division, whose tanks and armored Bradley vehicles led the assault on Baghdad, Iraq, last year, being home for the holidays is a bittersweet prelude to a busy new year.

In January, the Fort Stewart-based troops will begin returning to Iraq for their second tour of duty. The 3rd Infantry will be the first Army division to go back since the March 2003 invasion.

Now, 15 months after the troops' homecoming, yellow ribbons again hang along with Christmas lights on utility poles in neighboring Hinesville.

"When the information finally came that we were going to deploy after Christmas, there was definitely a sigh of relief," said Staff Sgt. David Smith-Barry, who will be among the first wave to leave. "It's definitely been a positive, good for morale."

While waiting to return to Iraq with his military intelligence unit, Smith-Barry conducted a secret mission to make the most of Christmas.

Visiting his wife in The Woodlands, Texas, during two weeks of December leave, Smith-Barry would take her to work every morning and then go shopping - for tiles and cabinets, brick and paint colors, a lot and a builder.

"I bought her a house," said Smith-Barry, grinning at the thought of his gift for his wife, Amanda. "She doesn't know anything about it."

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Chio! Welcome to Italy Mr. President



Clyde E. Easter shakes hands with President Bush in Rome, June 4, 2004. Clyde arranged a 60th Anniversary Battlefield Tour of Italy and was among those surprised by the president's appearance.



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Jim Tiezzi President,
Society of the 3rd Inf.Div.

Since this is the first issue of 2005, I would like to wish a *Rewarding and Healthy New Year* to each of the 3188 Society members and their families. I also would like to thank you for the support that you have given your National Officers and your Outpost

Officers in the past year and for your continued support in 2005.

As you may know, some of our 3rd Infantry Division active duty troops have been deployed to Iraq for their second tour of duty in Iraq and more of the troops will follow shortly. I know that you will join me in wishing them well in their mission and hope that they all will come back safe and sound. In connection with this deployment, I have been in contact with the Inspector General Department at Ft. Stewart, GA regarding a program of support for our troops by means of "care packages." The IG has been working with the Division Chaplains and others, regarding the handling and distribution of the items received for the troops. The full details have not been finalized

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at this time, however as soon as I receive the complete information, it will be posted on our website and inserted in each future issues of the Watch. These young soldiers need our support, as we needed the same support as young soldiers of the 3rd many years ago, so please plan to support this important program when it is announced.

In relation to the troop deployment, I do want to commend the Officers and members of OP#60, Columbus, GA and the 15th Infantry Regiment Association Officers and members for their participation in the send off reception on Friday, January 7th at Ft. Benning for the two Brigades who will be departing shortly for Iraq. They deserve a great loud "Hooah" for what they have done.

The final papers for the Scholarship Foundation Corporation have been submitted to the proper federal agencies for

approval and it is expected that we will receive a positive answer on our not-for-profit status soon. Lynn Ball, Chairperson, will have up to date information and details about the Foundation elsewhere in this issue. Lynn has been doing a superb job since the committee was assembled in May 2004 and has handled the myriad of details, along with the help of her committee, in a professional manner for the benefit of the Society. They also deserve a big "Hooah" for what they have accomplished.

On the new recruiting program we have a few members that live near military posts around the country and are working hard on face to face recruiting at these posts seeking out veterans of the 3rd Division. Others are sending out the new Society brochure from various rosters to veterans of the 3rd who are not currently members of the Society in an effort to have them join their former comrades as new members. Additional brochures have been distributed to all Society Officers, Staff, Committee Chairs, Outpost Presidents or Sec./Treas. as well as the active duty Marine Association and Chaplains office at Ft. Stewart for use in recruiting activities.

To date 1600 brochures have been distributed. Many other members have posted the "Did You Wear This Patch" notice on the bulletin boards of local VFW, American Legion, VA Clinics and other veterans' organizations in their cities and state. The results are starting to show up with 82 new members signed up from September 1 to December 31, 2004. Total new members for 2004 was 243, bringing the total Society roster to 3188. This represents a slight gain over the previous year and is a positive trend toward our 2005 objective of a gain of 500 members over the 2004 total. Each of us can help to achieve this goal, from President to the newest member, just by doing the simple ideas noted above. We have sent a small supply of decals to all Outposts to be distributed to the members to be put on their car window, in the hopes of attracting a 3rd ID veterans. Yes, it can be done and Yes, we can do it, working together as a team for the benefit of us all. Good Luck!

Yours in the Third,

Jim Tiezzi

Anzio Beachhead Veterans Reunion

The Anzio Beachhead Veterans of 1944-WW II Reunion is planned for April 2005 in Branson, MO. We'll publish information on the reunion as we receive it.

For more information contact Clyde E. Easter, 299 Panorama Drive, Fancy Gap, VA 24328; telephone: (276) 728-7293.

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From the Editor's Bunker

Alta Milling

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Military Records

We get a lot of requests to help find military records. Check out the From the Book Shelf section for a book that may help.

E-mail Submissions

When submitting items for the *Watch* via E-mail, please set your font to Times New Roman and your font size to 12. If you'll do this, it will save me some time in getting your articles ready for the *Watch*.

Morris Kirk rescues editor

Obviously, there are times that I just don't understand some things. Take for

example the article in the December *Watch* on page 24. I read into that article what I wanted to read, especially after Mike Wells' efforts to keep the 30th Inf. Regt.

My thanks to Mr. Kirk, himself a veteran of the 30th Inf. Regt. He wrote:

Alta, ...the 30th is not growing. 1-30 Inf. will be reflagged as an armored recon squadron on its return from Iraq. Then the 30th is back to one battalion, the 2-30 Inf. at Ft. Polk, La. That is until they need to downsize again.

Morris Kirk
Co. M, 30th Inf., WWII

the Port of Savannah for loading on ships, which is expected to begin in the next few days.

It is possible that troops could be sent ahead of equipment if the situation in Iraq deteriorates more, he acknowledged.

"While that is an option, there is no such consideration at this time to move the division early," he said. Most of the division's soldiers should be able to spend Christmas and New Year's Day at home before making final preparations for a 12-month tour in Iraq.

An advance group, known as the "Torch Party," will depart shortly after Christmas for Kuwait to ensure many of the logistical details are worked out before the rest of the unit arrives.

The 3rd Infantry Division will be the first major combat unit that fought in the initial stages of the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 to return to Iraq. About 50 percent of the soldiers who will go back to the war zone are veterans of that fighting, Webster said.

Since the division's return from Iraq it has gone through major changes as part of the Army's efforts to gain more mobility for its combat brigades, each of which has 4,000-5,000 soldiers.

The 3rd Infantry Division increased from three combat brigades to four and more than doubled the size of its aviation brigade to 96 helicopters.

But when it gets to Iraq it will be split. The division headquarters, the 2nd and 4th combat brigades and the aviation brigade will be in the Baghdad area.

The 1st Brigade out of Fort Stewart and the 3rd Brigade out of Fort Benning will be under the control of the New York National Guard's 42nd Infantry Division headquarters and will be assigned to the northern portion of the Sunni Triangle near Tikrit.

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The unit's assignment comes as no surprise to the 3rd Infantry troops at Fort Stewart and Fort Benning. The soldiers began training for a second tour almost as soon as they returned home in late summer 2003. The Pentagon officially announced their return trip last March.

Now, 15 months after the troops' homecoming, yellow ribbons again hang along with Christmas lights on utility poles in neighboring Hinesville. In early December, soldiers began loading their tanks, helicopters and other war machines onto Navy freighters bound for the Middle East.

"I believe the majority will be gone 12-14 months," 3rd Infantry commander Maj. Gen. William G. Webster said earlier this month. While much of the 3rd Infantry will not be in place for the Jan. 30 elections in Iraq, Webster said his troops will play a key role in providing security for follow-up elections in the spring and summer.

During the past year, 3rd Infantry troops have trained for a vastly different type of

conflict from the war they fought last year. More than 1,300 U.S. troops have died in Iraq, with more than 1,100 killed since President Bush declared an end to major combat operations in May 2003.

The soldiers who are going back have been honing their urban warfare, riot-control and hand-to-hand combat skills.

"I think it's more dangerous this time, because they know us better," Sgt. Mark Matekovic, a Bradley gunner, said of the Iraqi insurgents. "Now they're not wearing uniforms. It makes it a little trickier."

Matekovic spent the week before his holiday leave tuning up his tracked vehicle, making sure its armor and weapons were in working order. Then he was leaving for Kansas to spend Christmas with his 4-year-old son, Anthony.

"It's my first Christmas with him - I already missed three," said Matekovic, who spent the 2002 holidays in Kuwait during the buildup to war. "I have to try to be a part of his life."

Attention Outpost Officers

The time is approaching to mail out our annual dues notices. The dead line for having the dues collected is June 30, 2005. There are two ways to handle this task: (1) National bills and mails the members and reimburses the local Outposts for their share of the dues. (2) The local Outpost bills and mails it's own members and then submits National's share of the dues proceeds along with an accounting of members paid.

Please contact Rich Heller our Roster Manager with your instructions for your respective Outpost. His E mail is RHELLER@WARFOTO.COM or call him at (630) 837-8871.

Thank you.

Ray Anderson, National Secretary/Treasurer



News From The Outposts

1 Midwest

Chicago, IL

Our President Roy Lundsten and his wife have had more than their share of health problems the last couple of years and we hope that 2005 is a better year for both of them.

Outpost #1 is planning to have a Spring meeting on March 20th. The members will be getting a mailing as to the time and location.

We are also planning a picnic for August. The last one was quite successful with a large turn-out.

We will have election of officers in March so a good turn-out is important. If anyone has any suggestions as to a good location for a meeting, please call me at (815) 498-1547, or E-mail me at gblowery@comcast.net.

*Gordon Lowery
Secretary/Treasurer, Outpost #1*

5 George G. Frost

NY & North East

Our year started with our annual meeting held at West Point on May 16, 2004. There were 65 members and guests attending. Election of officers took place at the meeting. Officers are Egan Fehnel, President; John Fisher, Vice President; George Cox, Secretary; and Earl Killan, Treasurer.

On June 13, 2004, we met in New City, NY, with 17 members present. On July 18, 2004, with 32 present, we met at Duck Pond, NJ, where a good time was enjoyed by all before the rains hit.

On December 4th and 5th, our annual Christmas get together was held at the Holiday Inn, Montvale, NJ. Twenty-six members attended this affair which was a great weekend of conversation and eating. After breakfast and a meeting on the 5th we all headed home looking forward to next year's first meeting in May at West Point.

In 2005 we are hoping some new faces will attend our meetings—it's a great place to renew old friendships and catch up on late news. We look forward to having more people become active in the OP.

Rock of the Marne

Egan

7 Washington, DC

Washington, DC

The members of Outpost 7 continued their tradition of honoring our fallen comrades by conducting impressive wreath laying ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery on Veterans Day, November 11. Forty-nine Rock of the Marne Veterans from OP 7 assembled at



OP 7 members at 'laying of the Wreath' ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Arlington National Cemetery, Veterans Day, 2004



Members of OP7 lay wreath at 3rd Infantry Division monument.

Fort Myer for a luncheon meeting followed by formal wreath laying ceremonies in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col Thomas Torrance, a veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom and former CO of the Third Division's artillery in Iraq, was our guest speaker. He gave an inspiring talk and cited several examples of heroic actions by Marne Division soldiers in Iraq. Col Torrance was introduced by Lt Col Mark Jones, who is also a Third Inf Div veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom and was Col Torrance's XO in Iraq. The group of Marne men who served in Iraq also include Lt Col

Mike Birmingham who arrange for six reporters who were “embedded” with the Third in Iraq to attend the luncheon, and Lt Col Bobby Towery.

Among those attending the luncheon were: Maj Gen (Ret) Dan Raymond, Col and Mrs. Torrance, Col and Mrs. Jim Hodge, Col (Ret) Hank Hodge, Lt Col and Mrs. Mike Birmingham, Col Catherine Bacon (USAF) [daughter of Martha and Ray Hergenreder], Ray and Martha Hergenreder, Lt Col Mark Hones, Lt Col and Mrs. Towerty, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Michel, Henry Bodson and June Kalback, Ronald McCleary, George Houch, Leonard Lewane, Hedit Werth, Robert Klebart, George Otis, Denis and Philip Hannan, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fieldman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Conaway, San and Tilly Smithers, and Bud Lampert, plus yours truly with my wife Inga and daughter Maureen.

After lunch we moved to Arlington National Cemetery and assembled at the Tomb of the Unknowns. Ceremony times were changed as the President also wanted to lay a wreath. Also, our wreath, which had been delivered directly to the Tomb, had “disappeared” or “redirected” to Gen Pershing’s grave site. So we moved to the Third Division Monument and laid a wreath (which I had hand carried). Following a moment of silence in remembrance of our fallen comrades, we paid tribute to the Marne soldiers who fought in WW I, WW II, Korea, Vietnam, Kosovo and who performed so magnificently in Iraq. We concluded with by singing the *Dog Face Soldier* which was loud enough that it must have been heard by our fallen comrades who are during nearby.

Time precluded our retrieving the other wreath so we used the first wreath in a double duty role. As hundreds of tourists looked on, we formed a cordon down the steps leading to the Tomb of the Unknowns and escorted by a sergeant of the Old Guard, we placed our large wreath with blue and white flowers and a blue and white banner at the Tomb. The impressive ceremony concluded by the playing of TAPS by a bugler from the Army Band.

Our next wreath laying ceremonies are scheduled for Memorial Day, May 30, 2005, at 5:30 p.m. at the Tomb of the Unknowns. But more on this another time.

John L. Insani

15 Arizona

Phoenix, AZ

The Outpost has 10 new members. They hope to have at least 20 more by the end of June 2005.

OP 15 will have their meeting and dinner on February 20, 2005, at the Brothers Café at 8466 W. Peoria Ave., Peoria, AZ. The meeting will be at 11:00 a.m. and dinner at 12 noon.

If any member of the 3rd Infantry Society happens to be in Arizona, you are welcome to stop at my home in Sun City, AZ, and visit. I am just off of Interstate 10.

If there are any members of Service C of the 30th Infantry Regiment who made the landing at Fedala north of Casablanca on November 8, 1942, still living, I would like to hear from you. I think Captain Raymond Dully and I are the only ones still living.

*Carl R. Duncan
Secretary/Treasurer*

22 Albert Miceli

Southern California

The last meeting of the Southern California Outpost for the year 2004 took place at my home in the lovely town of San Jacinto with its views of the magnificent San Jacinto mountains on December 11th. There were, including wives and friends, 27 in attendance. Cancellations due to illness were received from five members. We wish them well and hope to see them soon. The members meeting was recorded on CD by Martin Markley, who kindly burned, (I’m not too keen on that description) copies for two of our Ad Hoc committee members who were incapacitated, and myself. Thanks Martin. The meeting was also recorded photographically by our historian and photographer par excellence, Jim Jarboe.

Naturally one of the items on the agenda was the upcoming National Reunion which we are hosting in San Diego in September this year. Lew Conant mentioned that some of the older veterans would just as soon like to sit around and reminisce with one another instead of going off on tours. It was suggested that maybe the hospitality room would be ideal for them. It was also stated that if any vet wanted to bring young children to the reunion that there would be plenty of entertainment for them such as Sea World, Legoland, and the San Diego Zoo. As for the rest of us, please be assured what with the planned tours, etc., you are in for a great time. For more information on the National Reunion, see Jim Jarboe’s report in this edition of *The Watch*.

It was also suggested that to facilitate the installation of another Monument to our glorious Third Infantry Division at what is being called the Arlington of the West, viz. Riverside National Cemetery, that we ask for contributions from the other National Outposts throughout the country. As you can see from the photographs the large granite monument we installed in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego, the same type of monument we installed in the Los Angeles National Cemetery, both monuments are surmounted with the plaque photograph shown. At the present time we have just the plaque displayed on the Wall of Honor at Riverside National Cemetery. We have almost \$6000.00 saved towards the cost of installing a monument similar to the Fort



Members of OP22 installed the above monument in Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego, CA.



Plaque on the Wall of Honor at Riverside National Cemetery, Riverside, CA.

Rosecrans and Los Angeles National Cemeteries. We need about \$2000.00 more to enable us to buy and install this tribute to the memory of all who served in that most magnificent of Divisions...The Third Infantry Division. For more information please contact me, Andy Scullion at (951) 487-6878, or E-mail me at Ascotsgreys@aol.com. If after the culmination of our quest to obtain the necessary funding we have any excess funds, we will forward that amount to any other outpost with similar plans of installing monuments to our Division.

Respectfully submitted,

Andy Scullion, President

33 Eric A. Scott

Fort Wayne, IN

Outpost #33 had a great Spring meeting in 2003 at the Indiana Brown County State Park. At the 2004 meeting it was decided to return to Brown County Park.

The accommodations are great and they are in the nearby city of Nashville, Indiana for visiting and shopping in addition to the nature watching while in the park.

This year, 2005, the reunion will be in the Abe Martin Lodge in the park. The dates are May 11, 2005 arrival and departure on May 13, 2005.

There will be a mailing at a later date before the meeting to all the Outpost #33 members with more information.

Should any Outpost #33 member desire more information before the mailing they can write to me and I will provide them with the information requested.

*Kenneth R. Kendall, PO Box 604
Portage, Indiana 46368-0604*

35 Audie L. Murphy

Outpost #35 will hold its spring meeting at the estate of Col. M.B. Etheredge, in Huntsville, Texas on April 2, 2005. Col. Etheredge and Reva Bishop will host the event. The social hour will be from 11:00 AM until noon with a catered luncheon to follow. The business meeting will be held after lunch, until approximately 3:00 PM. The meeting invitation and reservation form will be included in the next Outpost Newsletter. We look forward to seeing our Outpost Members and Guests in Huntsville.

52 W. A. SYDNEY

Ohio

Col. W. A. Sidney's wife, Ava Griffiths, who resembles a teenager who just passed the acne stage, has become a great grandmother. Congratulations!!

Ray Flaherty, our president, stepped down due to illness. We pray for a total recovery. Dan Wolfe is now president of the Outpost.

Somehow Sgt. Mel Lancaster, our wild machine gunner, found us after 52 years and is looking forward to attending the next regimental reunion.

Truman Bastin and Francis Mette whose bodies were embedded with shrapnel souvenirs from Korea, set off metal detectors at airports. They report that after 52 years the medics did a remarkable job in patching them up and they are ready to fall out on the company street with poncho and helmet liner for a two-week bivouac.

John Hollier (a member of Lancaster's machine gun squad) and his wife Anna considered serving their 36 Thanksgiving guests C-rations but Anna relented with 3 freshly killed turkeys and all the high cholesterol sides she could create in her kitchen. What's wrong with C-rations?

If anyone has a yearning for a slice, Oscar Konnerth who is doing the dishes and delivery will mail you one from his son's pizza palace in Erie, PA.

Daniel Wolfe

54 Golden Gate

San Francisco, CA

Outpost 54 held its Veterans Day meeting on November 13, 2004, at the Brass Door Restaurant in San Ramon, CA. Thirty eight members and guests were in attendance. Jerry Sapiro, our Chaplain could not attend due to pending cataract surgery. He is fine otherwise. I gave a brief invocation and asked for a moment of silence in memory of all our departed comrades.

We were happy to celebrate the 96th birthday of John McLaughlin, a veteran of the 41st FA from Ft. Lewis and Africa to the end of the war. His mind is very sharp, and it was wonderful that we could wish him a happy November 14 birthday. We had two other members in their low 90's and several in their high 80's attended but unfortunately many of our wonderful members of the Outpost could not attend. We miss them very much.

Ruth DeBord, our new secretary gave a financial and membership report. We have about 130 members of OP 54. This is down from over 200 not that many years ago. I passed out new membership applications and informed the membership of the new initiative taken by President Jim Tiezzi to bring in new members. It is very important we rebuild our ranks and encourage young veterans of the division to join us.

I presented the program which consisted of pictures taken on several trips, one to Rome and Anzio in November of 2003, another trip to the 15th Infantry Rendezvous at Ft. Benning in



Jack Lewis (left) receives plaque from John Shirley and OP54 for 20 years of outstanding service as Outpost secretary-treasurer.

May 2004, and then on to the WW II Monument dedication and the Memorial Day wreath laying at Arlington Cemetery. Pictures of our recent 60th anniversary battlefield tour were shown as well as pictures of the Savannah reunion. The program was appreciated.

I reported on our wonderful Savannah reunion, and gave the members the date for the San Diego Reunion (Sept. 15-18, 2005) and urged a good OP54 turnout.

Our next meeting is scheduled for May 21, 2005, Armed Forces Day. It is the 3rd Saturday in the month instead of the 2nd Saturday, but it was the first May date available. We will have our scholarship recipients present for their awards, and we will honor our armed forces with a speaker from the Parks Reserve Training Center.

Respectfully submitted.

John Shirley, President



Fort Benning

Columbus, GA

I would like to thank all of you who either called or sent a get well card while I was ill. They meant a lot to both my wife and me. For those of you who don't know, I was admitted to the hospital in Columbus, Ga. on December 12th on the verge of having a third heart attack. I was there for six days before I was discharged to go home. I was still very weak up till January 2nd when I was again rushed to the ER and again admitted to the hospital for a week. This time for Angina, Bronchial Pneumonia, and Pleurisy. I am at home now trying to gather my strength back. I am very weak from all of this.

The doctors informed me that I was going to have to slow down in everything I am doing, and slow down I have. I have stepped back from just about everything other than the Society of the Third Infantry Division and Outpost 60 and my church work. There are a lot of good people who are involved in the Society of the Third Infantry Division and that is what makes being a member very enjoyable. If you are incapacitated due to illness, there is always someone there to step in to help out.

Outpost 60's regular meeting has been moved up to March 19th at 1100 hrs (EST). at the Bonanza Restaurant in Phenix City. Dress code as always is casual and lunch will run around \$7.00 each.

Outpost 60 elections will be held in July for OP President - Vice President - Secretary/Treasurer. If you would like to be considered for one of these offices, let me know.

Again, thanks for all the get well wishes.

Bob

Lung Cancer Linked To Gulf War Fires

Associated Press, December 20, 2004

WASHINGTON - Veterans of the 1991 Persian Gulf War exposed to pollution from oil well fires, exhausts and other sources face an increased risk of lung cancer, a government advisory group reported Monday.

A committee of the Institute of Medicine concluded there isn't enough evidence to determine whether most of veterans' health problems are associated with such exposures.

But it said occupational and environmental exposure to combustion products has been shown to increase danger of lung cancer.

"Studies of people exposed to air pollution, vehicle exhaust and burning of coal and other heating and cooking fuels consistently show that such exposures are linked to increased risk for developing lung cancer," committee chair Lynn Goldman said in a statement.

"This provides sufficient evidence that exposure to combustion products during the Gulf War could be associated with lung cancer for some veterans," said Goldman, a professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

However, Goldman added, "it should be emphasized that smoking is the major culprit for lung cancer, accounting for 80 percent of all cases, according to the American Cancer Society."

The committee said evidence is too weak to connect other cancers to exposure to combustion products. But it said there are indications that such exposure may be linked to asthma, cancers of the nose, mouth and throat, bladder and to low birth weight and premature births among women exposed while pregnant.

A major problem, the report said, is that there is little information about the actual exposure of individual service members to these pollutants during the war.

Iraqi troops retreating from Kuwait ignited more than 600 oil well fires and the smoke and other combustion products sometimes remained low to the ground mixing with other products from vehicle exhaust, heaters and cooking.

The Institute of Medicine is a branch of the National Academy of Science, an independent organization chartered by Congress to advise the government on scientific matters.

A Christmas Gift

By Jerry Cunningham

While at Fort Stewart, Georgia, attending the PLDC Graduation Ceremony, I was fully aware this would be the last time, at least for a while, seeing the Division as a whole. So, I wanted to give the Division Commander, Major General William G. Webster, a symbol of the Marne Division. This small token of appreciation was given on behalf of my family and all members of the Society of Third Infantry Division.

My first thought was to present the General with the Marne chair. I'm sure it will be useful for him in the coming months. This presentation took place after the PLDC ceremony inside Club Stewart.

As MG Webster and I were leaving the building, we noticed a young female spouse with a young baby in one arm, carrying a baby basket in the other and a toddler following behind her. She was struggling to open the two front doors. With his quick thinking, MG Webster approached the young mother and offered to help her. The lady looked at him shyly and said that she could make it. MG Webster took the empty basket and the hand of the toddler and opened the doors. Once outside, General Webster asked how far she was going. She said her car was parked on the far side of the parking lot. He carried the basket to her car. She continued to tell him that she could make it but off he went anyway. I'm sure she was intimidated by the two stars on his uniform but also impressed that this man, commander of an entire division, would take time to help a young mother. Wow! I was thoroughly impressed.

Days later, I received a personal letter



MG Webster with 'Marne Chair.'

from MG Webster referring to the Marne Chair. It read:

Dear First Sergeant and Mrs. Cunningham,

What an awesome day—a PLDC Graduation Ceremony where young soldiers take their first steps toward leadership, followed by a very humbling gift presented by a soldier who 'has been in the trenches!' As the saying goes, 'It just doesn't get much better than that!'

Thank you, Mrs. Cunningham, and all the 3d ID veterans and family members for the "Marne Chair." I'm sure it will add much to the décor of the headquarters in Baghdad! More importantly, it will be a reminder of all of the former 3d ID soldiers who support us in the mission we have been tasked with.

Best wishes for a wonderful holiday season. ROCK OF THE MARNE!"



News From Veterans Affairs

NEWS RELEASE

VA To Contact Vets Who Faced Harm

Charlotte Observer, December 17, 2004

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs says it will begin contacting veterans exposed to dangerous levels of chemicals during World War II and will invite them to apply for benefits if they were harmed.

The VA will work with the Pentagon to gather current addresses, then use the information to contact the veterans and their families, VA spokeswoman Cynthia Church said Monday.

The announcement follows a Detroit Free Press series of articles last month that showed the VA broke a 1993 promise to Congress to directly contact veterans of secret chemical testing, notify them of the health risks and invite them to file claims. The Free Press reported the VA did not send a single notification letter to any of the thousands of veterans involved in the testing, or their survivors.

It is unclear how many of the veterans remain alive, six decades after their chemical exposure. Even the youngest ones are in their 80s. It also remains unclear how long it will take for the VA to begin contacting veterans.

Church said the speed of the response depends partly on how efficiently it can compare its computer records with those kept by the Department of Defense.

Renee Szybala, director of the VA's compensation and pension service, said the scope of the agency's task will be better known in about a month.

The announcement intrigued 92-year-

old Nellie Strauss of Deerfield Beach, Fla. Her husband, Alfred, was diagnosed with emphysema, chronic coughing and congestion, chronic obstructive lung disease and bronchitis — ailments all linked to chemical testing. The VA nevertheless rejected his 1993 claim. He died in 1999.

Nellie Strauss said she lost her medical coverage one year after Alfred died and pays dearly for health care.

VA Secretary Anthony Principi, who has announced he is leaving the department, declined comment this week, although Church said he personally approved a renewed search for chemical test subjects.

The Free Press series chronicled the experiences of the 1st Chemical Casual Company — 100 soldiers exposed to mustard gas, lewisite and other poisons in the test chambers of Maryland's Edgewood Arsenal in 1943. Mostly young recruits plucked from boot camp, the men of 1st Chemical were among at least 4,000 soldiers and sailors used in secret wartime experiments to help scientists study ways to protect combat troops from a feared chemical attack.

The military misled volunteers about the danger and threatened the men with court-martial if they revealed the tests to anyone. The government made no effort to monitor the men's health, even though it knew the chemicals could pose a long-term health risk.

Many later developed cancers and lung, eye or respiratory diseases linked to the toxins.

Society Honors PLDC Graduate

■ Cunningham presents Distinguished Honor Grad with Certificate of Appreciation

US Army PLDC Class 02-05 Graduation, 15 Dec. 2004, Fort Stewart, Georgia 31314

The Society's Active Duty Liaison ISG (Ret) Jerry Cunningham was invited to attend the Third Infantry Division's (M) Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) graduation ceremony held on December 15, 2004. He presented the Distinguished Honor Graduate the Society of the Third Infantry Division's Certificate of Appreciation, while the School Commandant CSM Mittie A. Smith looked on.

Corporal Dameon S. Wilson, Company C, 6-8th Cavalry Regiment, Fort Stewart, Georgia, earned the award over some 100 other classmates. The 3rd ID NCO Academy motto is "Enter to learn, Leave



Jerry Cunningham is flanked by CSM Mittie A. Smith on his right and Honor Graduate CPL Dameon S Wilson on his left.

to lead." CPL Wilson is capable of meeting those challenges and living up to the Soldier's Creed—I am an American Soldier. I am a warrior and a member of the team. I serve the people of the United States and live the Army values.

The PLDC Classes will continue to operate in full swing after the deployment of the Division. Below is a list of the PLDC graduation dates for FY05. If you would like to attend any of these graduation ceremonies, please let me know. Thanks.

Jerry Cunningham

2-05 Wednesday 15 Dec 04
 3-05 Wednesday 02 Feb 05
 4-05 Wednesday 16 Mar 05
 5-05 Wednesday 20 Apr 05
 6-05 Wednesday 25 May 05
 7-05 Wednesday 29 Jun 05
 8-05 Friday 19 Aug 05
 9-05 Wednesday 28 Sep 05

The 3rd Division Birthplace

At left is the monument in Charlotte, NC where Camp Green once stood. This photo was not available for the article on the 3rd Division birthplace printed in the December issue of the *Watch*.



The Book Nook

Books by Veterans

Greetings From The President by Society member Frank T. DeAngelo relates his adventures and misadventures during World War II. During the Society's Reunion in Savannah, Frank sold some of his books. Perhaps you bought one.

Here are some comments from readers:

No showers, same clothes, no lights, and cold food. As I read your book, one felt they were there as you survived during those terrible times. *Lois Hampton.*

One moment De Angelo has you crying, the next, laughing—a full range of emotions such as loneliness, fear and devotion to duty. *Your Buddy, Harold Huggins.*

Thank you so much. My husband, Joe, would have been thrilled! It's hard to believe he missed it by just a few months. It's a wonderful keepsake for my son and grandson. *Alma Polenchar (Sgt. Joe)*

I think it's great that you wrote of events as you saw them and in your own words. As I read, I could almost hear you talking. *Chuck Murray*

Your writing reminded me of the characters in Bill Mauldin cartoons and of others that were in Ernie Pyle's reports. This is what makes your book more human. Little things of service life in those days suddenly came back to me after 50 years. The chow lines with three cans of boiling water for cleaning our mess kits. The first soapy and the other two rinse; the trips in line to the aid tent/building wearing only a raincoat for the degrading "short arm" inspections and the Sunday evening meal of bread and the slice of "donkey d..." Any veteran of WWII in the ETO should really enjoy reading and reminiscing as I did.

Jim/Mac (James G. McDonough)

Contact Frank if you'd like to read his book.

Frank T. DeAngelo, OP 2
 4080 Drifting Sand Trail
 Destin, FL 32541

Editor's Note: Frank, I bought one your books while in Savannah. Growing up as a "street kid" probably saved your butt more than once. My favorite part was when you put a student in his place by knocking on your artificial leg.—Alta

You, Too, Can Recruit for the Society

By Henry Burke

They are out there and they don't know we have a society.

Let me recommend that if you live near an Army base, take a letter to the Garrison Commander asking permission to set up at the Commissary and the PX. I did this and I met retired and active duty people who had served in, been attached to, or were in support of the 3rd ID.

Many women stopped and picked up applications for husbands, sons, or other relatives who had served with the 3rd ID. The women recognized the patch because they were the ones who had sewn the patches on their uniforms.

Everyone had many good memories of serving in the 3rd.

You may be able to get your state license plate personalized to show off the 3rd.

Use those stickers Carl Topie has available for us. If you don't have any stickers,



Henry Burke talks to retirees at the PX, Fort Jackson, SC.

send a #10, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Carl at 27 Apple Lane, Milford, Ohio 45150. Carl says donations are always welcome to cover the cost of stickers. Make your check out to the Society of the Third Infantry Division. People will run you down to talk to you when they see those stickers. Keep copies of an application in your car's glove box. If you see a sticker on another car, blink your lights or brake three times to say HI. People pass and put up three fingers to say Hi. Now, that's better than one finger!

When you find someone who is interested, have him or her fill out the application and give you a check for \$10.00 and you mail it in. In that way, you're assured of having a new member. I've found this to be most effective.

You Can Do,
Henry Burke

NPR correspondent joins the Society

Correspondent Eric Westervelt covers national security and military affairs for National Public Radio's Foreign Desk. In May 2004, Westervelt returned to Iraq for a fifth tour. On his previous assignments in Iraq in 2003 and 2004, he brought NPR listeners front line coverage of the major ground combat, the ongoing guerilla attacks on U.S. forces, and the struggle to rebuild the country after the U.S. overthrow of Saddam Hussein.

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On his first trip to Iraq, Eric traveled in a Bradley Fighting Vehicle with a mechanized infantry unit of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division, 2nd Brigade Combat Team. The 2nd Brigade often led the Division's fight into

Iraq, and captured Baghdad in early April. Eric's reports from the front lines were heard on Morning Edition, All Things Considered, and Weekend Edition as well as Talk of the Nation, and within NPR's hourly newscasts.

Eric spent months prior to war in the Persian Gulf region reporting on the buildup to the conflict and U.S. military exercises in Kuwait. Eric has also reported extensively on U.S. military operations and the war on terrorism from Afghanistan, Pakistan, and the Horn of Africa. As national security Correspondent, Eric covers a range of defense and foreign policy issues at the Pentagon and around the U.S.

Eric covered the September 11th terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and their aftermath, including the impact on firefighters, survivors, small businesses, undocumented workers, and grueling recovery efforts at Ground Zero. Later, Eric reported from the Navy aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, whose crew and fighter pilots launched the first air strikes against Taliban and al Qaeda forces in Afghanistan. He then spent two months on the ground covering the ongoing U.S. military effort and rebuilding efforts across Afghanistan.

Welcome, Eric. If you are ever embedded with any units of the 3rd Division again, perhaps you'd send us an article for publication.



Above, Henry's sales desk. Note his 'office' chairs.



Right, Henry's van is a recruiting tool.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find pictures of the August Marnemen's trip in France, and some articles from newspapers. In the spring, I'll have time to send a CD with these pictures and I'll send copies to you and your comrades.

It was a great honor for me to be with your Marnemen comrades, from Besançon to Mutzig. What a marvelous remembrance. How to forget? And the citizens of my area were so pleased to meet the famous GI's who delivered them. France doesn't forget its friends.

As you know, after the August events, I had to work on the project of dedication of the plaque for the memory of the Third Infantry soldiers who died during the liberation of Saulx de Vesoul (12 km from Vesoul)!

I invited for this ceremony Tim and Monika Stoy. They stayed in my area three days. During this time I was their driver and interpreter. With them we took part in the ceremony of Saulx de Vesoul of course, but also in the ceremony of Dampvalley les Colombe and in the ceremony of Vesoul. All these cities were delivered by the Third Infantry Division.



LTC Timothy R Stoy and CPT Monika Stoy with General Omnes in the city of Dampvalley-les-Colombe, September 12, 2004. CPT Stoy is a real 'Trooper' as her right leg is in a heavy cast.

It was not all, because the day after we visited Port sur Saône (delivered by the 36th Infantry Division), and after we visited the US Cemetery of Dinozé, near Epinal, with the mayor and deputies mayor of Saulx de Vesoul. A great day! Tim Stoy asked [for] information about the Marnemen who were killed at Saulx de Vesoul.

But the day after, Tim and Monika did a small ceremony at the monument for [the] killed soldiers at Port sur Saône. Very impressive too!

In October the Rock of the Marne Association (and me) took part in the several ceremonies of the liberations of the area of Bruyères (Vosges mountains) by the 3rd and 36th Infantry Divisions by the 100/442 RCT. We met these famous veterans who appreciate very much the 3rd ID (they told that to us). Great soldiers they said about you and your comrades.

I had to work on several projects:

- A man who lives in Iowa asked me to research information about Albert H. Paulsen, 30th Inf. Reg., Third ID. He died at Presle (a few km from Vesoul), during the liberation of this village, September 1944. I met a man who knows this area and knows where he was killed. We'll research information and try to do something for the memory of Albert H. Paulsen.
- During the ceremony and lunch at Vesoul last August 18, your comrades met Claude Deltieure, an American journalist. His father was a Marneman during WWII and was wounded at Vervezelle, near Bruyères, Vosges mountains in October 1944. But until he passed away a few years ago, he lived with the bullet in his body. Claude and his mother asked me in 2000 to help them. They want to do something for the memory of their husband and father. Perhaps a plaque. I am working on that with the mayor of Vervezelle and VIPs of the Vosges department.
- And the adventure of Saulx de Vesoul is not finished. I am working with Jean-Claude Lachat (deputy mayor) on these projects:

A ceremony for John Tominac (we'll interview the old persons as Saulx de Vesoul who were there during the battle to know all the information they remember.

We are thinking about a visit to the US Cemetery of Dinozé (near Epinal) by the children of Saulx de Vesoul. We'll ask some French veterans to come with us. They'll explain the WWII to the children who will lay flowers on some graves of American soldiers. I have to propose this project Vesoul, Port sur Saône, and other cities (Alsace and Vosges).

As you can see, French people don't forget the American soldiers who delivered them, and sometimes died for them.

Friendship between our two countries is not a legend. You can ask your comrades how they were received in France.

I hope to read you very soon!

Sincerely,

Rock of the Marne

Eric Vandroux

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Editor's note: Mr. Vandroux is an associate member of the Society and lives in France. Rich Heller placed Mr. Vandroux's photos on the Website <http://www.warfoto.com/3rdsocietyphotos5.htm>. Mr. Vandroux sent a lot of clippings from French newspapers. I'll forward everything he sent to the Society's historian, Ed Dojutrek.

Dear Ms. Milling:

Enclosed is the "Open Letter" I referred to in our conversation. I feel that I would be derelict if I couldn't convey to those involved in the action at Allan that, even after 60 years, their courage and sacrifices were not forgotten by the grateful inhabitants. So, realizing the near impossibility of tracking down as many as I could (who are still alive) to relate to them individually of the event at Allan, I'm taking advantage of the best means available to me—The Watch.

An Open Letter

To: All who were members of L Co., 15th Inf. Regt. on August 27, 1944, at Allan, France

On August 16, 2004, the third day of the 2004 Battlefield Tour of France and Germany, the tour group made a scheduled stop at the little town of Allan, France, at the request of the townspeople, to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of its liberation by L Co. on August 27, 1944. In addition, we were to be given a guided tour of the battle for the town by Mr. Jeff Danby, who is in the process of writing a book about his grandfather who was killed while leading his tank platoon from the 756th Tank Bn. at Allan. However, there was a third element added to the agenda of which we tour members were unaware.

After the welcoming speech by the Mayor of Allan, he asked that I come forward. To my amazement and utter surprise, he presented me with a beautiful silver and gold plate from the grateful people of Allan in appreciation for their liberation by L Co. I was absolutely speechless and the only reply I could make to the Mayor was, "Wow!" Only afterwards, while enjoying a vin d'honneur, did I elicit from Jeff that he had arranged for the presentation, realizing that I was the only one in the tour group who was a member of L Co. at the time of the liberation—he sandbagged me! By then, it was too late to acknowledge the gift as I should have. This, then is by way of making amends for not having done so at the time.



The mayor of the town of Allan, France, surprises George S. Burks with a special presentation. From left, Jeff Danby, George Burks, the mayor, and the interpreter.

I accepted this gift of gratitude from the people of Allan as the unwitting representative of all the members of L Co. Who fought to restore the town to its inhabitants—for those who died that day, for those who still bear the scars of that encounter and for those who were fortunate enough to emerge unscathed. I am simply acting as

the repository for something that rightfully belongs to all of you.

God bless. Rock of the Marne.

George S. Burks
Capt., AUS, Ret.
Late of L Co., 15th Inf. Rgt.
February–November 1944

Christmas Dinner at the Front

As rough as military life is much of the time, the military attempts to make that life as bearable as possible. Even in the extremes of combat this attempt is made. Whenever possible, hot meals are sent to the front line troops. This is especially true for special holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas.

And so it was during the Christmas holiday in December 1943. I had just been sent overseas as a replacement and on December 25, 1943, found myself at a Replacement Center in Oran, North Africa. I was on my way to an outfit already on the line fighting in Italy along the Cassino front.

On Christmas Day at the camp near Oran, we received the traditional holiday dinner, turkey with all the trimmings. Everyone ate heartily enjoying the change from the routine of standard army food.

But then, in the middle of the night, it struck with a mighty force. A thousand men running around seeking any relief from the severe stomach cramps brought on by eating tainted turkey.

Later we would learn that the army's good intentions of a hot turkey meal for Christmas were foiled by a faulty refrigeration system aboard the ship bringing the turkeys from the United States.

The refrigeration system was repaired and the turkeys refrozen, but alas the damage had been done.

I often wondered: did some of that same shipment of turkeys find its way to the troops fighting at the front in Italy? Imagine these men up out of their foxholes in the middle of the night, doubled over and suffering from extreme abdominal cramps.

If the enemy had launched a major offensive at that time against our positions, now made defenseless by a tiny germ in the digestive tract, they could have moved down through the Italian Peninsula against little or no resistance and literally caught the U.S. Army with their pants down!

*Dick Wittig, OP 57
B Co. 10th Combat Engineer Battalion*

Watch Schedule

The *Watch* is your magazine. But the editor needs your help to keep it at the top of its class. Here is the schedule for each issue:

Deadline to the Editor	Publication
January 10th	February
March 10th	April
May 10th	June
July 10th	August
September 10th	October
November 10th	December



Looking fore Pfc Charles M. Musgrove

A surviving sister is seeking the battle circumstances and location of the KIA of Pfc Charles M. Musgrove (b. 1931), Service # 52201679 of Muskingum, Ohio on June 14, 1953. He was a member of Company E, 2nd Battalion, 65th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. I cannot make out his specialty from his collar badges. (See Photo)

Others who were KIA or MIA the same day from Company E, 2nd Battalion:

- Pvt. Brownback, William W. - MIA Died while missing June 14, 1953, Service # 52216199 Philadelphia County Pa.
- PFC Budnick, Irving C - MIA Died while missing June 14, 1953, Service # 51118880 Bronx County, Ny.
- Sgt. Zurn, Vernie A. - KIA - June 14, 1953, Service #RA17365232 - Aitkin, Mn.

Since the date of death is close to the signing of the armistice (July 27, 1953), battle location could be near the DMZ, perhaps in N. Korea.

Thanks.

Lloyd & Ellen Hutchins

mopartoya@worldnet.att.net (REQUEST #2882)

Martin Markley submits the following:

I hope that the following provides the information requested. The location where he was killed is now inside the DMZ.

Information included below describes the action of E Company 65th Infantry on 14 June 1953:

65th Infantry Regiment – 3RD Infantry Division

3rd Division Command Report for 65th Infantry Regiment June 1953:

On June 1, 1953, the 65th Infantry Regiment occupied the sector of Line Missouri from CT498421 to CT 543415 with the 2nd Battalion on the left and the 3rd Battalion on the right. The 1st Battalion was located at CT 536395 as a regimental reserve and in addition was charged with the reconstruction of Line Wyoming from CT 539377 to CT 558384.

During the period 1-30 June, constant and vigorous command action was taken at all levels to insure continued improvement of defensive works in the assigned sector of Line Missouri. Commanders at all echelons personally supervised this work. At the end of the period, noticeable improvement was made in the deepening of trench works and installation of machine gun and rifle bunkers.

At 050800 June 1953 the 3rd Battalion of the 15th Infantry Regiment began the relief of the 2nd Battalion. Relief proceeded without inci-



Charles M. Musgrove
KIA Korea

dent until 060140 at which time responsibility for the sector passed to the control of the CO, 3rd Battalion 15th Infantry Regiment. The transfer of responsibility of this sector CT 498421 to CT 516408 from the CO, 65th Infantry Regiment to CO, 15th Infantry Regiment was made at that time.

Concurrently at 052045 June, the 1st Battalion began effecting relief of the left company sector of the 1st Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment. This relief was completed at 060025, with the Commanding Officer 65th Infantry Regiment assuming responsibility for the new sector at this time. At the same time, the Commanding Officer 1st Battalion assumed responsibility for the right Company Sector of the 3rd Battalion. As of 06 June 1953 the Regiment was deployed on Line MISSOURI from CT 516408 to CT 551420 with the 3rd Battalion on the left and the 1st on the right.

On 10 June 1953 Company "F" supported by a section of tanks, conducted a raid on Hill 412 (CT 518420). The tanks moved to a position in the valley west of Hill 412 from which to support the attack of Company "F" by fire. Company "F" crossed the LD at 1200 and by 1315 was engaging an unknown number of enemy in a small arms and hand grenade firefight. At 1457 the Objective was secured, and the company was engaged in searching the area. At 1505 an estimated 50 enemy countered-attacked. This counter-attack was repelled with small arms and artillery. Company "F" withdrew on order to the MLR at 1535 after completion of its mission. Friendly casualties were: Three (3) KIA and 33 WIA. Enemy casualties were: 53 counted KIA: Twenty-five (25) estimated KIA, and 25 estimated WIA. The raid was very successful. (This was the raid that Company "F" received the Presidential Unit Citation for. See below)

On 10 June 1953 at about 0300 hours Company "B" of the 1st Battalion was attacked by an estimated enemy company, preceded by a barrage of approximately 550 rounds of mixed artillery and mortar fire. Shortly thereafter the enemy engaged the center platoon of Company "B" in a small arms and hand grenade firefight and succeeded in entering the trenches. Hand-to-hand combat continued for 45 minutes when the friendly forces counter-attacked and ejected the enemy. Action continued sporadically until 0430 at which time the enemy withdrew.

At 0530 search patrols were sent out from Company "B" which recovered pile caps, and machine gun magazines, propaganda leaflets and traces of where dead or wounded had been removed. Friendly casualties were: One (1) KIA and 14 WIA. Enemy casualties were: 30 KIA.

On the night of 13-14 June 1953 Company "G" conducted a raid on Hill 412. Leaving the MLR at about 2215 hours the lead elements had reached the assault position by 0015 hours. For close support and diversion of enemy fires one (1) platoon of tanks were attached, one of which mounted a searchlight. The search light tank was stationed so as to light the valley to the east of the Objective.

The first assault was launched at 0039 hours and was repelled by enemy hand grenades and mortar fire, just short of the reverse slope

of the trench line. At this time the tanks began receiving 82mm mortar fire and at 0104 hours the remainder of Company "G" reported receiving mixed mortar and small arms fire.

At 0245 the assault continued, but this attack was also driven back by heavy artillery fire. A withdrawal then took place in order to regroup. It is evident that the enemy was stronger than had been anticipated in both the center and right portion of the Objective.

The third assault started at 0358 hours and swept around the left flank of the high point of Hill 412. The assaulting unit cleared the top and pressed the attack along the reverse slope for 75 yards before being stopped by overwhelming enemy fire.

At 0419 hours on order of the Regimental Commander, Company "G" returned to the MLR. During the return, the enemy continued to deliver a heavy volume of mortar fire on the safe lane used at the beginning of the raid. Because of this another safe lane was found and Company "G" closed the MLR at 0515 hours. Friendly casualties were: One (1) KIA and 33 WIA. Enemy casualties were: 10 counted KIA, 15 estimated KIA and 15 WIA.

Company "E" also raided Hill 412 on 14 June 1953. The Company moved into an assembly area south of Company "I" at 1800. At this time the assembly area and the MLR positions of Company "I" were subjected to heavy shelling. Regardless Company "E" crossed the LD at 1900 and at 1950 commenced the assault. A platoon of tanks moved into the valley and supported the assault.

Throughout the period the enemy had delivered heavy artillery and mortar fire on the approaches to Hill 412 and Hill 412 itself. The assault was initially successful and at 2025 the Company was engaged in mopping up the first enemy positions. At this time the enemy placed an unprecedented barrage of mortar, artillery, and rockets on the Objective and the approaches to the Objective. Due to this heavy fire the order was given to withdraw and the Company closed the MLR at 2315. During this action an estimated 10,000 rounds of hostile artillery, mortar and 132mm rockets were received. Friendly casualties for this action were: Nine (9) KIA and 57 WIA and four (4) MIA. Enemy casualties were: 30 counted KIA, 10 estimated KIA, and 10 estimated WIA.

During the period 10 through 15 June 1953 Outpost Harry, held by elements of the 15th Infantry Regiment, was attacked by large enemy forces. Throughout this period elements of the 3rd Battalion 65th Infantry Regiment and its attachments rendered all available fire support to the beleaguered Outpost. This support was considered instrumental in the successful defense of the position.

The following is listed on the Korean War Casualty list:

MUSGROVE, CHARLES M

Rank: PFC

Serial Number: US52201679

Branch: Infantry

Military Occupation Specialty: 01745

Year of Birth: 31

Race: Caucasian

State of Residence: OH

County of Residence: Muskingum

Unit: 65th Inf Regt

Division: 3rd Inf Div

Type of Unit: Inf Regt

Place of Casualty: North Korea

Date of Casualty (yymmdd): 53 06 14

Type of Casualty: Killed in Action

Detail of Casualty: MIA/Missing in Action

Group of Casualty: Killed in Action

Veteran recognizes buddy

The photo of four soldiers on Page 15 of the December *Watch* touched Troy Cox. He wrote that he recognized one of the men in the picture—Paul Wise! Paul was one of his buddies in A Company, Weapons Platoon, during WW II. He has not heard from Paul since he left the company in February 1946. Troy would like very much to hear from Paul if he's out there somewhere.

"Please let me hear from you, Paul."

Your buddy,

Troy Cox

246 CR 8200

Rienzi, MS 38865

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65th Infantry Regiment

Hello. My name is Odette Olmeda. My father, Herminio Olmeda-Hernandez, a Korean War Veteran, passed away on December 25, 2004. We were in the process of getting is memories together, but a sudden and very short hospital stay cut it short.

Three years ago I had asked him to record his memories of Korea and his service as an infantryman with the Puerto Rico's 65th Infantry Division. He assured me that he had started recording his memories, but we have not been able to find them. It was my intent to honor my father (while he was still alive) by writing about his life, his humble beginnings as a sugarcane cropper in Puerto Rico in the late 1940s and early 1950s, and how after serving in Korea he returned to the Island and became a teacher and raised the family of which I am very proud of being a member.

Right now I am going through a very hard time with the loss of my father. Now, it is more important for me to make sure his life is honored. To that effect, I would like to get in touch with anyone who knew him and may have served with him to share any memories they may have about my father.

You may contact me at (860) 568-3847 (ET).

Thank you.

Odette Olmeda

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The passing of my hero

I recently visited the web site for the society of 3 ID. My grandfather was a scout in the 64th Tank Battalion during the Korean War. He served for a period a little longer than 12 months

in the battle zone. From our conversations I learned that he was assigned to the HQ Company, conducting clandestine operations across the line near the Imjin River. Most of the stories he shared with us were of good times and the things that made the war bearable in the moment.

Unfortunately he took on a personal battle with stomach cancer in 2001. He passed away 15 Aug 2001. Here's his information for your listing:

Charles 'Bud' R. Church, SFC
Service # 19333391
3rd Inf. Div./64th Tank Battalion

He is survived by his wife of 25 years, Delorus Church of Bend, Oregon.

If I could track down a friend of his from the war it would be good. His name was John Morrow. He was a SFC as well, assigned to the same unit as my Grandfather.

Thanks for maintaining this great resource on the web. Have a wonderful holiday season.

Thomas Nelson, Ensign, USN
Pearl Harbor, Hawaii
tnelsonfive@msn.com

Did you know Bill?

My Dad, Bill Embrey, was the 1st Sergeant of Company E, 15th Infantry Regiment, Third Infantry Division in Korea from March 1951 to March 1952.

I'm looking for anyone who may remember him. I would like to hear from you.

Mark
E-mail: Mark1@carsoncomm.com
Request # 2946 from the Society's website

92nd Engineer Battalion

At Fort Stewart, Ga., the 92nd Eng Bn. has an Engineer reserve unit being attached to it when they leave for Iraq. Do you know how to look up what reserve unit is being attached or do you know where to acquire this information?

Sincerely,

Wanda Koziol-Noffz
PFC Koziol, Meghan 91W10
WNoffz@msn.com

3rd AAA Artillery veterans listen up

I am searching for members of the 3rd AAA Artillery 3rd Infantry Division (AAA) who served during the Korean War from 1951 to 1952. I was evacuated from the front line to a MASH unit in Taegu, Korea. I stayed there approximately one month and was then returned to my unit. If anyone remembers this incident, please contact me.

Juan H. Ortiz Torres
4403 Menard Drive
Killeen, TX 76549
(254) 619-3684



Col. George D. Patterson,
1961



Camp Kaiser, Korea

I'm looking for veterans who served with the 2nd B.G., 3rd Infantry, 7th Infantry Div. in Camp Kaiser, Korea, in the 1960s. If you served, please contact me.

George Patterson
BUSAVA@aol.com
(732) 539-3093
PO Box 410
Navesink, NJ 07752

A "Family" Reunion

Ray and Martha Hergenreder were pleased to read the article about Karl Horst's promotion in December's Watch. Martha relates Karl and their daughter Catherine were in the same class at Army War College—Class of '97. The Hergenreders lived with Cath for the 10 months she was in school. During that time Ray and Martha became the honorary parents of about 340 students. Karl lived around the block and his son was their paper boy.

Later on they found out that his sister-in-law was the only other woman in Cath's ROTC unit at Texas Tech back in the 70s! Then she and Cath were stationed at the Pentagon together after War College.

At the banquet in Savannah, Karl gave Ray and Martha a big hug! Unfortunately, they were not able to visit with Karl and his wife. Karl was "host" that evening and presided over the awards ceremonies.

Martha said that the 10 months she and Ray spent at Carlisle Barracks was a big highlight in their lives. They met so many people and made friends with so many of them and some of the international students. Martha still keeps in touch with some of the "students" and they still call her Ma.

If any of her "sons" and "daughters" read this, Martha and Ray can be reached by E-mail at hergie@earthlink.net.

Bridge Dedicated to MOH Recipient

On September 11, 2004, Bob Maxwell led a small parade across a bridge being named in his honor. The Robert D. Maxwell Veterans Memorial Bridge, located near Bend, honors all veterans and is named for Maxwell, the only Medal of Honor recipient residing in Oregon.

Maxwell, a long-time Bend resident, was clad in his U.S. Army uniform. He waved to supportive onlookers as he marched across the bridge, escorted by the LaPine JROTC Color Guard. Following the group was Maxwell's wife Bea, dozens of family members and friends, and a procession of veterans on motorcycles.

"It meant a lot because Deschutes County is recognizing all veterans from all wars," Maxwell said.

Several dozen attendees, some of whom also dressed in uniform, assembled at the Big River Campground for the formal dedication of the bridge, which carries South Century Drive over the Deschutes River.

Val Conley, Veterans' Services Administrator for the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs (ODVA), and David Fairclo, a retired Air Force Colonel and member of the Veterans' Affairs Advisory Committee to the Director of ODVA, attended the event along with several local and state dignitaries.

An interpretative sign was unveiled during the ceremony. Located between the newly-dedicated bridge and an older wooden bridge nearby named for General Alexander Patch, the sign explains that while Maxwell and Patch never met, their paths did intersect.

Patch, who commanded the 4th Army Corps, recommended Maxwell for the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Maxwell received the Medal of Honor for his World War II actions while serving as an Army Technician Fifth Grade in the 7th Infantry [Regiment], 3rd Infantry Division near Besancon in southern France. On September 7, 1944, Maxwell saved the lives of three fellow soldiers by falling on a hand grenade thrown by German soldiers.

Submitted by Russ Duke. Russ "spotted" this article in his copy of "Vets News" [Nov/Dec 2004 issue] that is published by the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs.

Update

Audie Murphy Memorial Dedication



Submitted by Lynn Ball

The Audie Murphy Memorial located on the grounds of the Audie Murphy American Cotton Museum in Greenville, Texas, was dedicated on November 13, 2004. Outpost #35 members in attendance included Lucia and Joe Hilderbrand, Joe and Lynn Ball, and Justin Valle. Dignitaries from both state and federal governments spoke in support of the dedication. Ralph Hall, U.S. House of Representatives, who is always a very interesting and humorous speaker, addressed the audience too briefly due to the cold temperatures and biting wind. Also present was Gordon Thomas who designed and sculpted the Audie Leon Murphy statue, the focal point of the plaza.

Outpost members who purchased memorial pavers include Curley Faulk, R. B. Sanford, Jerry Kraft, and Kathy Kirk. At Lynn's urging, Joe Ball, who already has a "family" paver installed, purchased an additional paver with his military affiliation with the 3rd Infantry Division recorded for posterity.

The Museum is still selling these brick-pavers. If you would like to have your name permanently engraved on the floor of the plaza, you can purchase a paver for yourself or one in memory of a loved one by contacting the Audie Murphy American Cotton Museum. Or you can let Joe or Lynn Ball know of your interest, and they will send you the information and form to complete.

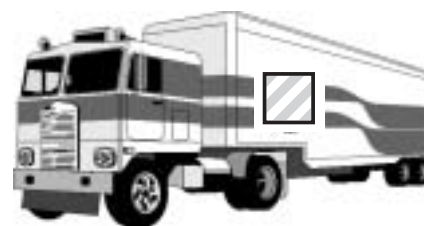
There is actually space on the paver for three names or one name and a message or unit identification. The form to complete has spaces in which you can print what you want to appear on your paver. The cost per 4"x 8" paver is \$50.00. A larger paver (8"x 8") is available for \$150.00.

The photographs included here do not do justice to the beautiful plaza, which includes granite panels displaying the names of Hunt County, Texas, military members lost in all wars beginning with World War I.

The memorial is truly a beautiful tribute to Audie Murphy and all men and women of the military.

MOVING??

If you plan to move before the next *Watch* is due or if there is a mistake in your name or address, please enter the correct information below and send to **Society of the Third Infantry Division, 1515 Ramblewood Dr., Hanover Park, IL 60133-2230**. By doing this, you will receive your next *Watch* on time. Remember, the USPS will not forward Standard mail (3rd Class) and the Society must pay for each piece returned.



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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Call for Nominations

On February 1, 2005, I will start accepting nominations for the following Society Officers ONLY: Eastern Region Committeemen (2); Central Region Committeemen (2); and the Western Region Committeemen (2). **All nominations will be closed April 23rd.** Nominations received with a post-mark after midnight on April 23rd will not be accepted by the nominating committee. In the past, some members have sent nominations in early. For those who do this, your nomination will be unofficially accepted. Officially, I will not accept those nominations until after the February 1st date. From February through April 23rd, all nominations will remain sealed until the election committee meets to open the letters together.

All nominations will be pursuant to Article V (5.3.b) Management.

The President, Secretary/Treasurer and the three (3) three Regional Vice-Presidents will be nominated and elected in the even years starting with the 2004 year (last year) and will serve for a two (2) year term.

The two (2) committeemen in each of the three (3) regions were elected at the reunion in St Louis. They will serve for a two (2) year term and then there will nominations and elections again for these positions in 2005.

I do hope that you understand now why we are voting for only the committeemen from each region.

Here are a few ground rules on the nomination process.

Members assigned to an Outpost will nominate (and vote) for COMMITTEEMEN only within the region of their outpost. Members-at-large will nominate (and vote) for the Committeemen only in the region in which they reside.

Written consent of the nominee must accompany each nomination. The Election Committee will check and double check those members who submitted nominations and ALL nominees to insure their 2004-2005 dues are paid before their letters of nomination and letters of acceptance are accepted by the Election Committee.



The Society Needs You!

The Election Committee will check to insure if the members submitting Absentee Ballots are paid up to date before their ballot is counted. Keep in mind that if you submit an Absentee Ballot post-marked AFTER June 30, 2005, and your 2005-2006 dues are not current, your ballot will NOT count. This past year there were 56 members whose votes were not counted because they had not paid their dues.

Any member of the Society of the Third Infantry Division considering running for one of these elected committeemen offices should make sure that he or she is a member in good standing of the Society. Now you're asking yourself what is he talking about a member in good standing. A member in good standing is a member who has his membership dues paid up to date. If you plan running for one of these offices, then you had better pay your dues as soon as you get through reading this notice. The same thing goes for those of you who plan on making a nomination. If your dues are not up to date, then your nomination will not be accepted by the committee.

You can send all letters of nomination and letters of acceptance by email if you want, send them to me at (maybob56@aol.com) or you can send by snail mail to:

Bob Bailey
Nominations Election Chairman
160 Huguley Road
Opelika, Ala. 36804-1891

15th Regiment Association

Troop Support Program

Some months ago it was suggested that our Association provide something in the way of a gift for the troops of our two active Battalions in view of their forthcoming redeployment to Iraq.

A number of items were discussed but it was thought that the two Battalion Commanders would have the greatest insight as to what would be one item that all would need and be the most useful. Both Commanders agreed that a bandana in desert camouflage or sand coloring with our 15th Infantry Crest with the wording, "15th Infantry Regiment Association", would be appropriate and would be greatly appreciated by the men.

At this time, I call on all members of the 15th Infantry Regiment Association to give their full support to this worthy cause and give generously to show our young men that their efforts are greatly appreciated...

At our Board of Trustees meeting in Savannah, August 28, 2004, the issue was discussed at length and the Board of Trustees gave unanimous support to the project. Of major concern however was the cost of the project, which would entail the expenditure of several thousand dollars. After much discussion, it was decided that we would appeal to the membership and call on their generosity to contribute and support this worthy cause.

In addition to the bandanas, another item has been adopted; a writing/stationery packet. It consists of writing cards and envelopes embellished with the 15th Infantry Regimental crest and the "15th Infantry Regiment Association." By the time of publication of this newsletter all personnel of both Battalions will have received a packet. This effort was made affordable by a generous donation from the printing company for The Dragon, Odyssey Printing, Columbus, GA.

As of late from within the US, there has been a groundswell of support of all of our servicemen throughout the world. We are placed in a unique position in that we are closely involved and have met personally with many of our 15th Infantry Regiment soldiers at our Annual Rendezvous and Society of the Third Infantry Division Reunions. We have a personal interest in their welfare and comfort while in the Battle Zones and should do everything in our power to make them aware that we are in total support of their mission in Iraq.

At this time, I call on all members of the 15th Infantry Regiment Association to give their full support to this worthy cause and give generously to show our young men that their efforts are greatly appreciated by those of us back home. This is your opportunity to display that "Can Do" spirit.

All checks to this project should be made out to "15th Infantry Regiment Association" and sent to our Association Treasurer, Lloyd Whitmer, 7500 Mose Road, Navarre, Ohio 44662.

In closing, I wish to thank the Board of Trustees and the entire membership for their continued support to our fine 15th Infantry Regiment Association. We are doing well and it is a measure of your support that makes our group one of the finest in our country today.

Edward Dojutrek, President

What's In A Name?

by Lyric Wallwork Winik

Reprinted from Intelligence Report, *Parade Magazine*, November 28, 2004

After more than a year in Iraq, the U.S. Army has officially renamed 17 of its bases around Baghdad to sound, well, a lot less warlike.

Camp Victory is still there, but gone is Camp Steel Dragon, replaced with the kinder, gentler moniker of Camp Honor. Also gone: Camp Headhunter, Camp Banzai, Camp Warhorse and Camp Gunslinger. Those now sport the titles of Independence, Justice, Freedom and Solidarity. The renamed camps also are displaying Arabic translations. For example, Camp Liberty now appears on signs as Al-Tahreer, or "Liberation."

Belgian Cottonbalers Hold Ceremony in Brussels



Members of the Belgian Cottonbalers at the site of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels on November 2, 2004. From left, Bob Boucart, J. Van Gauwelaert, Colonel Lamouline, and Captain-Commander de Buck.

Bob Boucart, life member of the Society since 1988, lives in Belgium. He served in a Belgium battalion in Korea as part of the 7th Inf Regt. They have an active group made up of veterans, too, just as we do. Bob sent a booklet with great photos of their ceremonies in Belgium on November 2, 2004.

The citizens in Brussels have a memorial like our Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers. It is on Royal Street and has been there since 1831.

The ceremony was attended by a number of veterans.

Their color guard must present eight flags—their National colors and the colors for each of Belgium's seven provinces.

Just as in ceremonies that we have, there were several parts to the ceremony in Brussels. Colonel LaMouline placed a

wreath (Bob refers to it as a "crown") at the memorial. Colonel LaMouline at one point used a ceremonial sword and finally there is the relighting of the flame at a large urn on site. A trumpeter played Last Post that probably equates to TAPS. Colonel LaMouline signed the Golden Book, perhaps the final element of the day's ceremony. The Golden Book is as old as the monument, 173 years old. It has been signed by dignitaries from around the world and also by Belgium's Royal Family.

The day ended with a banquet and veterans shared their memories.

Thanks go to Vermeulen, F., cameraman, and Lippens, G., National Secretary.

Editor's Note: Bob, please let me know the significance of Belgium's brown and black berets.

Anzio Beachhead Veterans of WWII, Inc. Announce Reunion

Members and those interested in attending the 26th annual reunion should mark their calendars NOW—April 21-25, 2005, in Washington, DC

For further information, contact: John Boller, 1 Harbor North, Amityville, NY 11701 (631) 691-5002

3ID Society Scholarship Program Now Operational

Submitted by Lynn Ball

Thanks to the efforts of our committee, The Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Scholarship Foundation, Inc. is now incorporated and we have filed for Not-for-Profit status through the Internal Revenue Service, and for exemption of state franchise taxes. **We also want to accept both donations to the Foundation and applications from candidates seeking scholarship/student aid funds**, now. This is the good news and displays a big push forward as we are now a legal entity. There is bad news too. We do not yet have Not-for-Profit status so donations cannot be considered "tax-exempt" yet. Our Not-for-Profit contact told us that the "I.R.S. reviewers will probably make the effective date retroactive to our December 2004 filing date," though, nothing is definite until it happens. When we do receive our Not-for-Profit status, all donors will receive our "tax exempt" receipt promptly. In other words, if you make a donation now, we will send the tax-exempt certificate as soon as we are able to do so, legally. Additionally, donors' names (not amounts donated) will be published in the Watch on The Rhine to give our supporters the credit they deserve.

Who would want to donate to a fund that cannot guarantee that his/her donation will be "tax-exempt"?

Many of us, who do not require tax-exempt certificates, would be happy to donate now. Individuals and outposts have already pledged donations in support of the Foundation's efforts. To ensure that all of your donations are actually used for scholarships/student aid, Joe and Lynn Ball have donated the legal costs and the filing fees to get the Foundation incorporated and to file for Not-for-Profit status, as well as the bonding fee. This figure amounted to well over \$500.00. Since the current administrative costs have been paid, all donations will be applied directly to scholarships/student aid. Following this initial expense, there will have to be an annual budget set aside to cover future administrative costs of operating the Foundation, but now that the initial expense has been paid, annual and operational expense will be quite minimal (legal and accounting fees, as required).

When do we need your donations?

We need your donations now so that we can award scholarships/student aid this year. Please make your checks payable to "Scholarship Foundation," and send them to Scholarship Foundation at 2010 Worcester Lane, Garland, TX 75040. Lynn is acting as Fund Manager until after the first Income Tax Filing at the end of the Foundation's Fiscal Year (June 30, 2005).

As we noted in earlier updates, scholarships/student aid could be minimal in 2005. For 2005, we are promising "one or more scholarships/student aid in the amount of \$750.00." Depending upon donations received, either the amount of the award or the number of awards made could be increased. For those interested in applying for scholarships/student aid, now is the time to start to build your application portfolio. The deadline for submitting it is May 1, 2005. Following, at the end of this article, are the guidelines for applying for the Foundation

scholarship/student aid. In addition to the requirements and instructions printed here, you also need the official application blank. If you have Internet access, you can print the Application by accessing the 3rd Infantry Division Internet address: <http://www.warfoto.com/3rddiv.htm>. There is a box (in red) to click for the "Scholarship Application." If you do not have Internet access, request the application blank from Lynn Ball. Lynn's mailing address is printed in the paragraph above and complete contact information (phone and e-mail) also appears on page 2 of The Watch on The Rhine, under "Committees." Lynn will be happy to answer any questions regarding the Scholarship Foundation.

Please do not think that these efforts have been minimal. The committee has worked very hard to make the Foundation a reality. It is time to remind everyone of who serves on this committee and to thank them for their efforts. The committee consists of Lynn Ball, Chairperson/Fund Manager; Jim Tiezzi, serving ex-officio; Tom Maines, Chairman of Fund Raising; Jerome Manley, Trustee/Officer; John Shirley, Trustee/Officer, and Whitney Mullen, Trustee/Officer. We are indeed fortunate to have these fine people supporting the Foundation's efforts. You will all remember too that the idea of establishing the Foundation was brought forward and pushed to fruition by our current president, Jim Tiezzi. Thanks also go to Rich Heller and Ray Anderson: Rich is managing access to our Scholarship Application on the 3rd Inf. Div. Website, and he and Ray are assisting with collection of donations to the Foundation. As you can see from this publication, Alta Milling is ensuring that news of the Foundation reaches you in The Watch. The committee extends its thanks to these willing workers.

Scholarship Foundation 2010 Worcester Lane, Garland, TX 75040

Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Purpose

The purpose of the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Scholarship Foundation, Inc. is to provide college and vocational scholarships/student aid to the children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, including those by adoption, of Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Life, Regular Annual, and direct-descendent Associate* members in good standing, and to any child or grandchild or un-remarried spouse of a 3rd Infantry Division veteran who was Killed In Action while on active duty with the 3rd Infantry Division.

Scholarship/student aid awards granted are applied toward the applicant's college or vocational school education and will be paid directly to the selected applicant's account at the accredited school of his/her choice. Applicants must re-apply for scholarship benefits each year while in school. Awards are not made for graduate school degree programs.

* Direct-descendent Associate Members include the following relationships to a Society of the 3rd Infantry Division sponsor, whether or not the sponsor is living: wife or husband, son or daughter, grandson or granddaughter, great grandchildren.

Application

Name of Applicant: _____

Applicant's Address: _____

Phone Number: _____ E-mail Address: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Social Security No. _____

High School Attended: _____ Graduation Date: _____

Father's Full Name: _____ Check one: Living Deceased

Mother's Full Name: _____ Check one: Living Deceased

If parent(s) are deceased, please include name(s) and address of guardian(s) or of applicant, if applicant lives apart from parent (s) or guardian(s): _____

Name of Sponsor (if someone other than parent): _____

3rd Infantry Division unit to which sponsor was assigned: _____

Time period when sponsor was a member of the 3rd Infantry Division: _____

If sponsor was Killed In Action while on active duty with the 3rd Infantry Division, please provide available details: _____

(Use additional paper, if necessary.)

Combined annual income of both parents or of adult applicant living apart from parents or guardians: _____

Name of school applicant plans to attend: _____

Address of school: _____

By my signature, I certify that all information and documents included in my application for scholarship/student aid are true and correct to the best of my knowledge. Further, my signature certifies I understand that if the terms of the grant are violated, the grant will be withdrawn.

Signature of Applicant: _____ Date: _____

Instructions for Completing Your Scholarship Application

Please take care to include all of the following information with your Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Application:

1. A statement from the Sponsor attesting to the applicant's eligibility in accordance with The Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Scholarship Foundation Inc.'s Purpose and By-Laws. (Purpose: stated below; By-Laws available upon request.)

2. A Letter of Admission or evidence of continuing enrollment from the applicant's university, college, or vocational school of choice.

3. A letter from the applicant's high school principal attesting to the applicant's character if applicant is attending or has recently graduated from high school. (If applicant is currently attending college, please disregard this requirement.)

4. Letters of recommendation from two teachers concerning the applicant's progress in current or most recent classes or subjects.

5. The applicant's official high school or college transcript.

6. A detailed statement of the applicant's goals after graduation, academic accomplishments, financial need, extracurricular activities (both in-school and out-of-school), community service involvement, and other activities that demonstrate personal character qualities as well as potential to succeed.

7. The applicant's 200- to 300-word essay on a subject pertaining to 3rd Infantry Division history, or to national pride, or to loyalty to the nation, or to patriotism, or on another subject of applicable importance.

8. The applicant's photograph, attached to the application. (In the event that the applicant receives a scholarship/student aid grant, this photograph will be published, with recognition of the applicant, in The Watch on The Rhine.)

Completed application forms together with all required enclosures (described above) must reach the Scholarship Foundation, Inc. Chairperson at the following address **no later than May 1st** of each year. Applications received after that date will be returned to the applicant.



Roll Call

New Members — Society of the 3rd Infantry Division

LIFE MEMBERS					
7536 BEN ELROD	OP35	6203 WILLIAM K. BOYETT	OPMA	2800 JOHN S.D. EISENHOWER	OP7
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		Referred by Website		Referred by Jim Tiezzi	
7537 NICK MANEKAS	OP5	7502 LOUIS C. BRANDHORST	OP63	7512 JOHN ELCHLINGER	OP15
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703/DISCOM OIF 1LT		5324 BAYPOINT CT		HINESVILLE, GA 31313-9536	
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Referred by Henry Burke		6204 EDWARD V. EARLEY	OP5	38INF/2BG CW SGT	
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3/69ARMOR/1 BGDE OIF 1LT		3 LAWRENCE ST		JOHNSTOWN, PA 15905-1927	
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MIDWAY, GA 31320-4288		6206 GEORGE L. EDMONDS	OP4	7535 CHARLES NEIDERT	OP5
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		NINE MILE FALLS, WA 99026		READING, PA 19604-1714	
		Referred by Lyle Kerns		Gift from son Christopher L. Neidert	

7533 LOUIS R. O'DAY 15INF/1BN HQ KOREA PFC 2661 FILLMORE LN DAVENPORT, IA 52804-1711 Referred by Rich Heller Website Invitation	OP17	6212 GARRY BODINE ASSOCIATE 10606 W CAMPANA DR SUN CITY, AZ 85351-1166 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15	6217 VIOLET LEMON ASSOCIATE PO BOX 985 BREWSTER, WA 98812-0985 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15
7519 BRIAN M. RAUSCHUBER DIV/3-15INF/HHC OIF SFC 107 DRY BRANCH WAY HOPKINS, SC 29061-8733 Referred by Maj. Thomas N. Whitaker	OPMA	7530 ANDREW D BROWN ASSOCIATE/DIV/3-7INF/1BGDE OIF EMBEDDED MEDIA 1613 HARVARD ST NW APT 314 WASHINGTON, WA 20009-3720 Referred by LTC Mike Birmingham	OP7	6201 DOROTHY M. MC DANIEL ASSOCIATE 3622 SHARONDALE DR SARASOTA, FL 34232-5740 Referred by Jim Tiezzi	OP2
7506 SAMUEL E. RAVIT HHB/1/9FA CW E-5 203 SUMMIT CIR SHELBOURNE, VT 05482-6751 Referred by Website	OP11	6209 ALBERT BYERS ASSOCIATE 175 SE HAWTHORNE DALLAS, OR 97330-1713 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15	7503 HELEN MC NAMERA ASSOCIATE PO BOX 104 KENDALL PARK, NJ 08824-0104 Referred by Crosby Kurkjian (Father, Clarence Catoe was WWI vet)	OP5
7524 JIM O. REED 15INF/L KOREA SFC 22502 40TH AVE EAST SPANAWAY, WA 98387-6929 Referred by Henry Burke	OP63	7523 JULES CRITTENDEN ASSOCIATE/DIV/4/64AR/2BDE/A OIF EMBEDDED MEDIA 672 FERRY ST MARSHFIELD, MA 02050-2515 Referred by LTC Mike Birmingham	OP11	6208 MIKE PADRON ASSOCIATE PO BOX 1580 BROOKSVILLE, FL 34605-1580 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15
7511 NORMAN ROSENBERG 39FA/ WW2 PFC 14321 SW 88TH ST F303 MIAMI, FL 33186-1196 Referred by Mitchel Chockla	OP2	7538 MICHAEL J. CURTIN ASSOCIATE 15 CANAAN CT HOWELL, NJ 07731-2087 Referred by Joe Poggi (Michael Curtin's Son Michael, KIA-IRAQ 3/29/03)	OP5	6215 WALTER PECKHAM ASSOCIATE/U.S. NAVY WW2 1809 RAYMOND ST BRIDGEPORT, WA 98813-9725 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15
7532 DAMEON S. WILSON C 6-8TH CAV 4TH UA OIF-3 CPL C 6-8TH CAV 4TH UA FORT STEWART, GA 31314 Distinguished Graduate of the PLDC/ Jerry Cunningham	OPMA	6210 LEW GABRIL ASSOCIATE PO BOX 251 GOLDBAR, WY 98251-0251 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15	6218 DONALD E. ROMSA ASSOCIATE 5801 WASHINGTON AVE RACINE, WI 53406-4057 Referred by Virgil Pelon	OP18
6200 RUSSELL L. ZEEB 30INF/1BN CW SP4 505 WOODBINE CIR PAPILLION, NE 68046-6040 Referred by Rich Heller Website Invitation	OP17	6211 DALE HOMES ASSOCIATE 2205 N 129TH ST OMAHA, NE 68164-3403 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15	7514 JAMES D. TOPIE ASSOCIATE 411 LAKEVIEW AVE DULUTH, MN 55812-1523 Referred by Carl Q. Topie	OP57
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS					
7534 PHYLLIS J. ALRIKAS ASSOCIATE 19154 62ND PL LIVE OAK, FL 32060-7808	OP2	7540 PATRICK KANE ASSOCIATE 25 DUBONNET RD VALLEY STREAM, NY 11581-3421 Referred by Frank Kane	OP2	6213 JOE VASOS ASSOCIATE 2421 SHEFFIELD CIRCLE WAY FORT COLLINS, CO 80526 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15
6207 PATRICIA A. ARNOLD ASSOCIATE PO BOX 106 KILGORE, NE 69216-0106 Referred by Thomas L. Wright	OP17	6202 KIERAN KANE ASSOCIATE 3976 O'NEILL DR SAN MATEO, CA 94403-3638 Referred by Frank Kane	OP2	6214 JUDY VASOS ASSOCIATE 121 MAIDEN LN OAKLAND, CA 94602-3556 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15
7501 JAMES D. AULD 10MTN/ 209TH/FA BDE 342FSB 2/174CAV 101CAV OIF CPT 91 DREXHALL LN ROCHESTER, NY 14612-3105 Referred by Rich Heller (Father SSG Thomas Auld 15INF/Fox Co/3ID WWII Vet)	OP5	6216 DARRELL KRULJAC ASSOCIATE 1129 HILLTOP DR ROCK SPRINGS, WY 82904-5817 Referred by Carl Duncan	OP15	7508 ERIC E. WESTERVELT ASSOCIATE OIF EMBEDDED MEDIA 108 W. BELLEFONTE AVE ALEXANDRIA, VA 22301-1504 Referred by LTC Mike Birmingham	OP7

County remembers Angley for heroic WW II service

Reprinted from the "Record" newspaper from Troy, NY, October 2004

"Carl Angley made the supreme sacrifice at Anzio to preserve our American way of life. It is up to all of us in honoring his memory, to never take for granted the freedoms that he died for."

...Kathy Jimino, County Executive, in noting Angley's service for his country

TROY—Carl J. Angley, a Troy resident who was killed in action in Italy during World War II, was recognized as Veteran of the Month during a ceremony this month at the County Office Building.

Angley was killed in action on March 1, 1944, while assigned to the 7th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. Angley's unit was part of the assault on Anzio and he was killed during a counterattack by German forces.

The fighting near Anzio and the ancient Monte Cassino monastery was some of the fiercest of World War II, with heavy casualties on both sides. Today, Angley is buried at the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery in Nettuno, Italy. He was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart Medal.

Angley had enlisted in the Army in April 1943, leaving behind his wife Frances and a young son, Thomas, and a young daughter, Frances. Prior to the War, Angley was employed with Fine Upholstery in Troy, having previously worked at the city Department of Public Works after graduating from Troy High School.

Angley's grandson, Michael, today serves as supervisor of the town of Stephentown and is an employee of the Rensselaer County Department for the Aging.

Submitted by Pierce J. Cotter; OP 5

WWII Italian Campaigns

Did you miss the tour of the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery and Memorial in Nettuno, Italy and the Florence American Cemetery and Memorial near Florence, Italy, last year? Well, here's another chance. The Pelham, NY, Post 50 of the American Legion is organizing tours for the first week of May 2005. The purpose of the tour is to honor the veterans of the United States and its Allies who liberated Italy in the campaigns of 1943-1945 and to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the liberation of Italy in May 1945.

The tour is open to anyone interested in attending. Contact Frank A. Barbieri for further information. His E-mail address is: fbarbieri@187realty.com or call him at (718) 562-1000 or (914) 738-2284.

"Watch" Website:

<http://www.warfoto.com/3society6.htm>



Quartermaster

Partial list of 3rd. Infantry Division items available.

IMPORTANT ITEM: The pin pictured here, is 11/8" in length, in 3rd Division blue and white, was created to wear in memory of a loved one or good friend who was a member of the 3rd Infantry Division at any period in time. It can also be worn in memory of a spouse of a 3rd Infantry Division veteran. A portion of the sale price was formerly used to donate to the WW II Memorial Fund. However this memorial has been built and donations are no longer needed. Therefore I am reducing the price accordingly.



Price\$4.00 each
(Mailing fee: 1-3 items-75cents, 4-6 items \$1.25)

"I want to thank all of you who purchased this pin, a lot of you helped to contribute to the success of the memorial".—Bruce

OVERSEAS CAP: White

Men\$18.00 ea.
Women\$20.00 ea
w/3ID patch - \$1.75

Embroidery of all letters, numbers, periods, marks, dashes, etc. - 50 cents ea; cap cover: \$1.80 (Mailing fee: \$2.00)

ZIPPO LIGHTER: w/3rd Div. logo \$15.00 (Mailing fee: \$3.00)

3ID BASEBALL CAPS: Black, w/3ID logo plus "3rd Infantry Division" above and "Rock of the Marne" below. For Korea veterans, "Korea 1950-1953" replaces "Rock of the Marne."

3ID\$9.00
Korea\$9.50
(Mailing fee \$1.75 for one, \$4.50 for two/three)

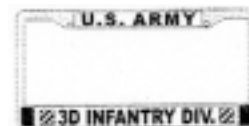
TIE BAR: 2 1/2" long, w/3ID logo\$4.00 each
(Mailing fee \$1.00 each)

New! New!

FLAG: 3ID – White with 3ID logo in center, poly, 3'x5'

Price\$6.00
(Mailing fee: \$2.00)

LICENSE PLATE FRAME:\$6.00
(Mailing fee: \$3.25)



California residents please include State Sales Tax
Have many more items so please write or call for flyer.

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is searching for those who served in the 3rd and those who served in units attached to the 3rd in war or in peacetime.

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We have a bi-monthly magazine and more.

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Last Call

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.

In Memoriam

Life Members

Dodds, Gilbert OP15
SGT 7INF/A WW II
930 Kaderly St. N.W.
New Philidelphia, OH 44663-4116
DOD: August 26, 2004
Reported by his buddy Walt "Hank" Henry
Hank wrote the Gilbert served in Italy,
Anzio, France, and Germany.

Pueschel, Earnest E. OP 22
CPL Svc Btry/39 FA Bn WW II
29 Center St
St Johnsville, NY 13452-1128
DOD: November 7, 2004
Reported by Leora Potter, his step-daughter
and Leonard Sidock
Leora wrote that Earnest was a Tech 5-
QMC-Radio operator who saw combat
action many times including Anzio. He
came to live with her in 1992 when his
Alzheimers got worse.
Leonard wrote the Earnest was the battalion
Agent from North Africa to Germany. He
diligently exposed himself to artillery and
aircraft strafing on many an occasion,
especially at Anzio where daylight vehicle
travel was not a healthy practice.

Rohme, Woodrow W. OP 57
PFC 15INF/F & G WW II
RR 1 Box 192
Moundsville, WV 26041-9650
DOD: August 24, 2004
Reported by Carl R. Wyatt
Carl wrote that his good friend was award-
ed two Purple Hearts and was a prisoner of
war for 18 months.

Rosson, William B. FBA
MAJ 7th/15th/30th INF WW II
2601 Turnberry Rd.
Salem, VA 24153-7483
DOD: December 12, 2004
Reported by Lloyd Ramsey, Clyde Easter,
and Rose Buch



Clyde wrote that General (4-stars) Rosson always served "above and beyond the call of duty." He had outstanding leadership abilities. His acts of bravery are legend.

He was a leader of men and always pre-
served the dignity of his commission as an
officer of the United States Army. General
Rosson won the admiration of Americans
for his brave exploits and also came to epit-
omize the gallantry in action of American's
fighting men. His selfless devotion to duty
will always be a source of inspiration for
Americans who are defending our freedom
and liberty. The nation stands in his debt
and mourns his death. I am proud to have
served with General Rosson in the Mighty
Third Infantry Division. Clyde visited General
Rosson over the years. The General used to
attend reunions before his health began to
fail.

Sager, Kenneth M. OP 63
MSGT 15INF/B Korea
3302 N 36th Street
Tacoma, WA 98407-6103
DOD: December 2004
Reported by L. Stephan to John Burke

Members

Anderson, Henry OP 601
CPT 601TD/C WW II
11171 NW 114th St.
Chiefland, FL 32626-8078
DOD: November 17, 2004
Reported by Bill Harper

Bjorkman, John D. OP 12
PFC 30 INF/E WW II
2904 W 33rd St Apt 330
Sioux Falls, SD 57105-4249
DOD: October 13, 2004
Reported by his wife Nicki who wrote that
her husband was proud to have served in
the Army. He saw duty at Anzio, Sicily,
North Africa, Italy, and France. He was
awarded the Purple Heart.

Bonner, Howard OP 22
SSGT Svc Co/30INF WW II
15619 Ogram Avenue
Gardena, CA 90249
DOD: November 11, 2004
Reported by his son Wayne
Wayne wrote that his Dad served in North
Africa, Sicily, Italy (including Anzio),
Southern France, and the Rhineland. He
was awarded the Bronze Star and the
Combat Infantry Badge. He was always

proud of his service overseas. His war sto-
ries will be missed.

Daley, William H. OP 52
MSGT 15INF/L&HQ Korea
30 Munsey Ave.
Swansea, MA 02777-2413
DOD: September 2, 2004
Reported by Daniel Wolfe
He was an infantryman for 29 years. Sgt.
Daley served in Europe during WWII, in
Korean and Vietnam. During his service in
Korea, he was awarded the Bronze Star
Medal with a "V" for valor. He was also
awarded two Bronze Star medals for his
service in Vietnam. William rests in
Arlington National Cemetery. William and
his adoring wife, Regina were inseparable.
He was a credit to our outpost and the 3rd
Division.

Dudash, Paul A. FBA
CPL 39FA/B Korea
365 Rupp Rd.
Gettysburg, PA 17325-7687
DOD: November 15, 2004
Reported to Joseph Knickerbocker, Paul's
friend, by his daughter, Kathy Johnson

Horton, Robert V. OP 2
CPT 7INF/CN WW II
7621 Bent Bow Trl
Winter Park, FL 32792-9003
DOD: December 24, 2004

La Hanse, William D. OP 1
CPL 7INF/K KOREA
7179 Johnson Rd
Michigan City, IN 46360-2927
DOD: October 6, 2004
Reported by his wife Gertrude to Ray
Anderson.

Lewis, French G. OP 35
MAJ 756th Tank Bn WW II
9005 Moye Dr.
El Paso, TX 79925-5913
DOD: November 27, 2004
Reported by his son, Greig.
Greig wrote that his Dad served with the
756th Tank Battalion from its activation in
June 1941 to the end of the war. His
awards included the Silver Star and two

3ID TAPS on the Web
<http://www.warfoto.com/3rdtaps.htm>

Purple Hearts. He enjoyed attending 756th TB reunions in his later years.

Mehl, John F. OP 601
SSGT 601TD/C WW II
458 W Main Avenue
Myerstown, PA 17067-1046
DOD: November 11, 2004
Reported by Bill Harper

Ritter, Maurice A. OP 22
SSGT 15INF/D WW II
672 E. Heim Ave
Orange, CA 92865-2812
DOD: September 12, 2004
Reported by his wife Barbara to Bruce Monkman
He was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in the Colmar Pocket.

Salfen, Ambrose G. OP 601
601TD/B WW II
958 W 3rd St.
Weiser, ID 83672-1818
DOD: November 22, 2004
Reported by Bill Harper

Simmons, Troy OP 60
SGT 3rd MP Co. Korea
1882 Demorest
Mt. Airy, GA 30563
DOD: January 7, 2005
Reported by his friend Walter Benton
Walter wrote that he and "Strawberry" (most people knew him by this nickname) served together at Ft. Benning, in Japan, and in Korea (1949-1952). He is survived by his wife Carolyn.

Thies, Dale K. OP 17
SGT 9FA Korea
Box 37 RR #2
Sterling, NE 68443-9717
DOD: December 18, 2004
Reported by Dale McGraw

Walenga, Richard A. OP 33
1LT 30INF/A & C WW II
212 Christiana Drive
Niles, MI 49120-1488
DOD: December 10, 2004

Reported by his son-in-law Wally Carr
Wally wrote that Richard offered his prayers every day of his long life for the comrades he lost in battle. His service with the 3rd Division was a proud and honorable memory to his last day.

Wilson, Gerald R. OP 60
LTC 7th & 15th Inf/HQ Korea
1320 Padre Dr. Apt 354
Salinas, CA 93901-2170
DOD: December 2, 2004
Reported by Bob Bailey
Bob wrote that LTC Wilson served 27 years in the US Army.

He served with the 101st Inf. Regt., the 26th Inf. Div. and was S-2 of the 7th Inf. Regt. 3rd Inf. Div. Col Wilson was in the first wave of advisors sent by President Kennedy to the Republic of Vietnam where he established the Non-Commission Officer School for the Army of Vietnam in the city of Song Mao. In 1966 he was inducted into the Infantry Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame at Ft. Benning.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years Geraldine, 3 sons and 12 grandchildren. He was buried at Arlington National Cemetery.

Non-Members

Doody, Father Timothy
Reported by John G. Meisel, OP 5
John says Father Timothy was a chaplain with the 3rd ID in Korea in 1952 and prior to that with another infantry division in France and Germany during WW II. He was a pastor of a parish in Indiana and recently retired.

Koering, Arthur C.
T4 Med. Det. 15th Infantry WW II
DOD: September 18, 2004
He was awarded the Silver Star, the Med. Badge, seven battle stars, the Good Conduct Medal, and the French Crois de Guerre with palm.
Reported by Wayne and Arlene to Jim Drury

MacKinnon, Thea
Wife of John MacKinnon, OP 5
DOD: December 12, 2004
Reported by Joe Poggi who wrote that Thea died after a long illness.

DECALS & BUMPER STICKERS

PEEL & STICK – NO WATER MESS

1. Inside Rear Window Decal with Society's Patch—2 ½ inches round, blue & white, silk-screened, self-clinging, and easy to remove.
2. General All Purpose Decal with Society's Patch—3.25 inches round, blue & white vinyl, and it has a permanent adhesive. It can be used on bumpers, books, suitcases, etc.
3. Bumper Sticker—10 inches x 3 inches, with the Society's patch, American flag, 3rd Infantry Division Crest, and the Society's website.

Donations accepted and will go to our new Scholarship Foundation. Donors' names will be listed in The Watch on the Rhine. Make checks payable to the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division. Send a #10 (large) stamped self-addressed envelope to: Carl Q. Topie, 27 Apple Lane, Milford, OH 45150.

SNOWBIRDS

If you have two addresses during the year, we need to know them. Please give us the dates and addresses for both households.

Name: _____ Outpost # _____

Email address: _____

1. **Winter Address** _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Dates: _____ Tel: _____

2. **Summer Address:** _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Dates: _____ Tel: _____

So that his brethren shall know...

Please report the death of any member of the Society of the Third Infantry Division to Alta Milling, 4738 Datura Rd., Columbia, SC 29205-2109 Ph: (803) 787-7134 e-mail: Altav007@aol.com for listing in the "Last Call."



Society of the 3rd Infantry Division



86th Annual Reunion

September 15 – 18, 2005 ★★★★★ San Diego, CA

To be held at the Red Lion Hotel in beautiful San Diego, California! Hotel rates are \$99 per night, plus tax. Events currently scheduled are as follows:

Thursday Sept. 25th

- ★ 6-10 pm Presidential Reception Dinner

Friday Sept 26th

- ★ 9-3 pm Highlights of San Diego/
USS Midway Tour**
- ★ 4-6 pm Board Meeting
- ★ Regimental Dinners*

Saturday Sept 27th

- ★ 8:30-10:30 am Business Meeting
- ★ 9:30-11:30 am Ladies Brunch
- ★ 10:30 am –12:30 pm Board Meeting
- ★ 1-5 pm San Diego Harbor Cruise/Maritime
Museum **
- ★ 6-10 pm Banquet Dinner

Sunday Sept 28th

- ★ 8-10 am Memorial Breakfast

* Regimental POC/s need to contact sales department at hotel to secure room for unit dinners no later than March 16, 2005

** Stairs and walking required at the Maritime Museum and USS Midway

- ◆ Call the Red Lion Hotel at 1-800-882-0858 to make your hotel reservations. You may book online at www.hanaleihotel.com by using group code "Infantry3".

- ◆ Room rates are available 3 days before and 3 days after the reunion should you choose to extend your stay.

- ◆ Hospitality Room with snacks & beverages will be provided throughout the weekend. Hotel parking is free.

- ◆ Airport Transportation runs approximately \$8 one way per person.

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

For More Information Contact:

The Reunion BRAT

Phone: (360) 663-2521

Email: Info@TheReunionBRAT.com

or

Albert Miceli Outpost 22

Bruce Monkman

818-343-3370

BruceMonkman@earthlink.net

Officers of the three regimental Associations, listen up!

If you plan a regimental dinner at the next national reunion and want your dinner held in the same hotel as the Society, you must contact Mary Wines in the hotel's Sales Department. Your deadline to book a space is March 16, 2005. Please don't hesitate. Do this now.

REGISTRATION FORM

YES!! SIGN ME UP FOR THE SOCIETY OF THE 3RD INFANTRY DIVISION'S 86TH ANNUAL REUNION!!!

Name _____

Outpost # _____ Unit _____

Check one or more: WWII Korea Cold War Gulf War Iraq War Peace Time Active Duty

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Name of your Guests _____

Banquet Dinner Preference: Beef Chicken Vegetarian

Please list any special needs: _____

Emergency Contact: _____

	# of persons attending	cost/person		
★ Registration fees <i>Note Registration fee must be paid by each person to attend other events except tours and ladies lunch</i>	_____	x \$15	=	_____
★ Sept 15th Presidential Reception	_____	x \$38	=	_____
★ Sept 16th Guided City/Midway Tour	_____	x \$36	=	_____
★ Sept 17th Harbor Cruise Tour	_____	x \$33	=	_____
★ Sept 17th Ladies Luncheon	_____	x \$27	=	_____
★ Sept 17th Dinner Banquet	_____	x \$42	=	_____
★ Sept 18th Memorial Breakfast	_____	x \$21	=	_____
Total Enclosed			=	_____

PAYMENT IS DUE NO LATER THAN AUGUST 15th, 2005

Please send payments to the following address and make payable to:

THE REUNION BRAT
50721 State Hwy 410 E
Greenwater, WA 98022
(360) 663-2521

Confirmation of Registration and Itinerary will be sent out by Sept 1, 2005. A \$20 per person cancellation fee will apply to all cancellations received between August 15th and September 6th. Cancellations received September 6th will be non-refundable. Call the Red Lion at 1-800-882-0858 no later than August 15, 2005 to make your hotel reservations. Be sure you mention the group code Infantry3 to receive the group rate of \$99 a night, plus tax. These prices are available 3 days prior to and after your event should you choose to extend your stay. We'll see you soon in beautiful San Diego, California!!



Society of the Third Infantry Division

U.S. Army

Purpose

The Society of the Third Infantry Division, United States Army, was incorporated in the State of Illinois in 1919 as a non-profit, fraternal, social, educational, patriotic, military service organization and shall always remain non-partisan 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 benefit 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 objects for which it is formed, that same full measure of loyalty and devotion which my comrades who have fallen gave to the Division itself and to the cause for which it fought.

Through my loyalty and devotion to their memory, their loyalty and devotion shall no more be forgotten by the Country for which they died than by the comrades at whose side they fell.

To them, I pledge, in peace the dedication of myself to that Country, that cause and those ideas of right and civilization, to which they consecrated themselves in War.

General Information

All members will receive the official bi-monthly publication, *The Watch on the Rhine*, and the national membership roster.

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."

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.

Life Membership: Same as regular membership.

Associate Member: Spouse, parents, children, or siblings of any person eligible for regular membership, and any person with a special interest in, or an affinity for the Society of the Third Infantry.

Dues Information

Annual Membership (per year):.....\$10.00

Overseas Members (per year):.....\$20.00

Life Membership

Recipients of Medal of Honor.....No charge

Veterans of World War INo charge

Other Life membership dues are based on the following scale:

Up to age 39\$340.00

40-49\$300.00

50-59\$225.00

60-69\$150.00

70-79\$100.00

Over age 79.....\$75.00

Contact Ray Anderson, Secretary/Treasurer, for information on extended payment plans. Dues are payable before July 1st each year. Send payment to: **The Society of Third Infantry Division , 1515 Ramblewood Dr., Hanover Park, IL 60133-2230.**



Membership Application Society of the Third Infantry Division, U.S. Army

Date: _____

New Annual or Life Member

New Associate Member

Name _____ Date of Birth _____
(Last) (First) (Middle Initial)

Phone No _____ E-Mail Address _____

Home Address _____ Wife Name _____
(Street) (City) (State) (Zip)

Current/Former Occupation _____

Unit(s) Served with: _____ Served From _____ To _____ Rank: _____

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, 1515 Ramblewood Dr., Hanover Park, IL 60133-2230.**



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- ★ Champagne-Marne
- ★ Meuse-Argonne
- ★ Aisne-Marne
- ★ Champagne

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- ★ Sicily
- ★ Naples-Foggia
- ★ Anzio
- ★ Rome-Arno
- ★ Southern France
- ★ Ardennes-Alsace

- ★ Rhineland
- ★ Central Europe

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