

Outpost Harry Reunion

Members of the Outpost Harry Survivors group met recently at Fort Stewart. One of the highlights was witnessing the presentation to Lt. Sam Buck of the Silver Star he earned 50 years ago during the Battle of Outpost Harry. Other enjoyments included the visiting of our present day 3d Infantry Division Soldiers and their units. Dining in the award winning mess hall was also a pleasure.

Hats come off to the active duty 3d Division personnel who planned and hosted the event. Outstanding performance by all.



◀ CSM Albert D. Newton (rt) Commandant of the 3 ID NCO Academy at Ft. Stewart, briefs members and guests of the Outpost Harry Survivors Association during the Associations tour, June 13, 1953. Photo by Jim Jarboe



Members and guests of the OP Harry Survivors Association get a closeup look at an Abrams M1 tank during the Ft. Stewart tour, June 13. The tank and other vehicles were put on display for the Association by the first Battalion, 64th Armor motor pool. Photo by Freeman Bradford ➤



▲ OP Harry Survivors Association members and guests join students and staff for lunch at the 31D NCO Academey. during their tour of Ft Stewart, June 13. Photo by Jim Jarboe

▼ MS James introduces an audio-video presentation to members and guests during the Outpost Harry Survivors Association tour of the 3 ID NCO Academy June 13. The daylong tour of Ft Stewart was part of the OPHSA reunion held in Port Wentworth, GA. Photo by Jim Jarboe



The 3d “Rock of the Marne” Division, led by the 64th Tank Battalion, fulfilled its duty during the Battle of the Kumsong Salient in 1953, as it had done along the Marne River in France in 1918 and as it did in Operation “Iraqi Freedom” in 2003.

The rain came down incessantly that pitch-dark night of Wednesday 15 July 1953. Standing within the open hatches of our tank turrets, one saw only the headlights of wheeled vehicles belonging to the Capital and 3d Republic of Korea (ROK) Divisions streaming south on a mud-soaked highway.

The harsh Korean winter had passed and now summer had arrived with the accompanying stench of the Korean “honey” wagons (human fertilizer) for the farms. Hopes among the combatant forces of the United Nations (UN) from fifteen nations ran high for a cease-fire of the Korean War. Bloody fighting continued. Only a month before, from 10-18 June, one of the most vicious “Battles the Outposts” - “OP Harry” - had been fought and held by the 3d US Infantry Division, called the “Rock of the Marne” for its intrepid defense of that French river in World War I. The 3d Division just coming off the front lines, called the Main Line of Resistance (MLR), was looking forward to some respite after doggedly refusing to surrender a foot of ground against the enemy. Only the “Marne’s” 64th Tank Battalion, in division reserve at the time, was poised and ready to move against the enemy with its 69 medium tanks.

The principal obstruction of bringing an end to the war was the question of Prisoner of War (POW) Repatriation. The Chinese Communist (CHICOM) and North Korean representatives had met with their UN counterparts for two years at Panmunjom, the neutral site for negotiating an end to the war. But on the death of the Soviet Dictator, Joseph Stalin, on 5 June 1953, the communists had shifted their stance on the POW issue. They agreed to voluntary rather than forced repatriation

of the POWS.

However, one other stumbling block remained. Syngman Rhee, the fiery President of the ROK Government had to be persuaded to agree with the provisions of the armistice. Rhee remained adamant on the reparation issue. He feared the communists would exert undue influence on the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission by forcing North Korean POW’s to return home against their will. On 18 June, Rhee, unilaterally ordered the release of some 25,000 anti-communist North Korean POWs. These North Korean POWs quickly melted into the South Korean countryside. The communist negotiators infuriated at this action and believing the U.S. had colluded with Rhee decided to teach him a lesson. If Rhee entertained any independent idea of

Commander-in-Chief, UN/Far East Command and Commander, Eighth United States Army Korea (EUSAK), respectively, quickly recognized the gravity of the situation. Calling it “...the first resumption of open (mobile) warfare in two years.” General Taylor requested General Clark to fly from Japan, the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team (ARCT) under the command of Brigadier General William C. Westmoreland. The 187th ARCT would help plug the ever growing breach of the Kumsong Salient. With no tanks in Westmoreland’s paratrooper unit, Lieutenant Colonel Gerald E. Griffin, Jr., Commander, of the 64th Tank Battalion ordered two platoons of ten tanks from Company B to be placed in direct support of the 18th ARCT.

By Tuesday, 14 July, the CHICOMs had widened the breach of the Kumsong Salient that, in the end, would measure some fifteen miles across and six miles deep. The 64th Tank Battalion, with

LAST MAJOR BATTLE OF THE FORGOTTEN WAR

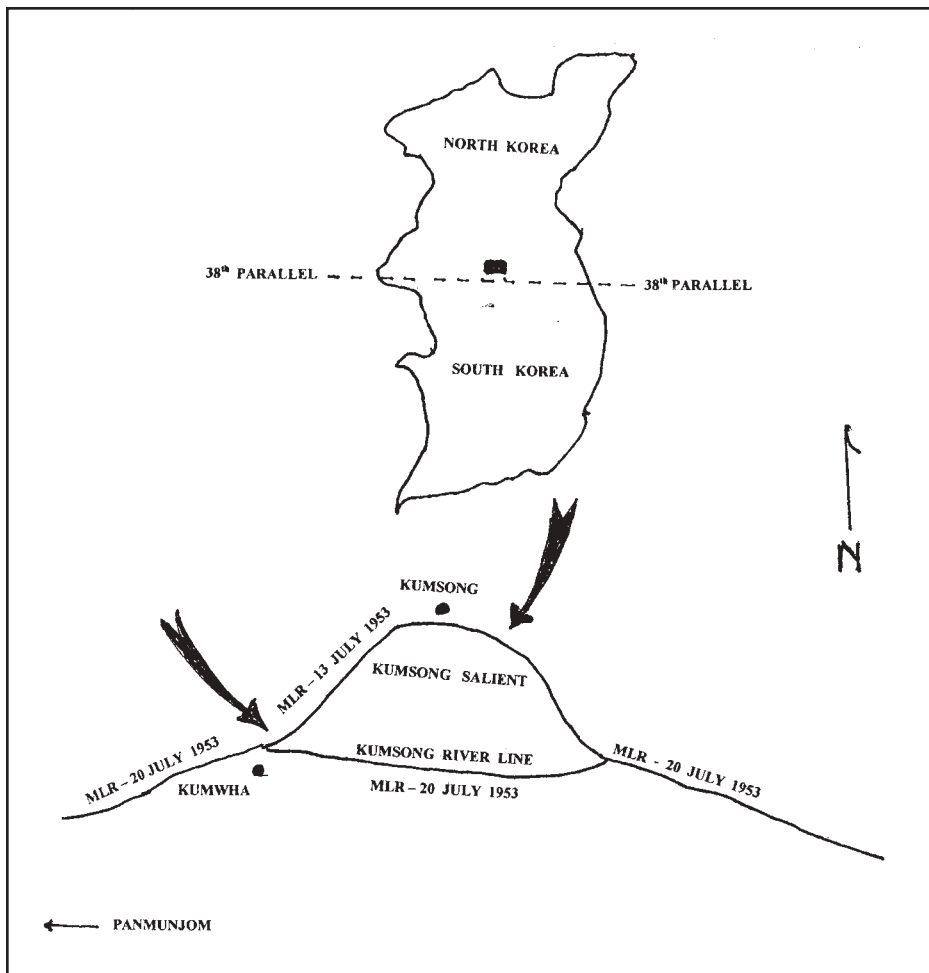
unifying South and North Korea under ROK rule by his advocacy of “Puk Chin!”- “Go North!” the communists would dissuade him by enlarging the June offensives in the Kumsong Salient.

On Monday, 13 July, the CHICOMs unleashed a massive offensive against the ROK Army in the Kumsong Salient with six divisions coming from portions of five armies. By nightfall, the Capital and 3d ROK Divisions, among others, defending the salient between KUMWHA and KUMSONG on the Central Front, were all but shattered and forced to retreat in disarray. Generals Mark Clark and Maxwell D. Taylor,

its three Companies, A, B, and C, was given the mission to cover the forward displacement of the 3d “Marne” Division; to conduct armored reconnaissance into the breached area in order to determine the location and strength and inflict maximum casualties on the enemy. In addition, abandoned friendly equipment and supplies were to be destroyed. The 64th leveled its 90 mm gun tubes on their M-46 “Patton” tanks, each combat-loaded with 70 assorted rounds of HE high explosive (used against infantry and soft-shelled vehicles); AP armor piercing (used against hard-shelled track vehicles); and WP white phosphorous (used for smoke cover and target marking) all placed in the floor ammunition wells and ready racks of the turrets and headed north. One quickly became aware of the fluid situation in the bat-

By

Col. (ret) Leonard L. Lewane



Kumsong Salient. Courtesy of Leonard Lewayne

tle area. Sporadic small groups of ROK and supporting US Artillery vehicles were seen displacing to the rear and then silence. Artillery positions with no personnel were observed that gave an eerie feeling of a “ghost-like” aura. As the 64th continued to move north to set up road blocks the ominous “swish” of incoming artillery, mortar and antitank fire became evident. Small scattered enemy infantry elements fired their Soviet-made 7.62 mm “Burp Guns”. Before ordered to withdraw to an assembly area, the 64th had sustained eleven wounded casualties including the battalion executive officer, Major Bernard F. Connolly, Jr.

On Wednesday, 15 July, the roads leading into the breached area of the Kumsong Salient were made impassable by torrential rains and further aggravated by the multitude of ROK Army vehicles still continuing to move south. The 64th Tank Battalion was ordered to “stand down” for maintenance until the rain subsided and the road traffic decreased.

Most of the tankers had slept fitfully prior to being called to action. That evening, some rest was attained by sleeping either within the tanks or outside on the steel grates of the tank’s engine compartment under rain ponchos.

On Tuesday, 16 July, the 64th Tank Battalion set course for another encounter with the enemy. Although intermittent enemy fire was received, more surprising was the continuous sight of abandoned ammunition revetments with muted artillery pieces pointing skyward as if ready to fire, along with 2 1/2 ton truck prime movers, ammunition trailers, and 5000 gallon fuel tankers. The 90 mm HE rounds quickly destroyed and set ablaze these friendly artillery positions and equipment. On return to the battalion assembly area, all were saddened by the death of one of the outstanding platoon sergeants from the State of Colorado who was killed by enemy fire while firing his .50 caliber machine gun against the enemy from his tank tur-

ret.

On Wednesday, 17 July, the 64th continued to probe into the Kumsong Salient continuing to destroy abandoned friendly equipment and relentlessly scattering enemy infantry with tank fire that gave the impression of being disorganized and uncoordinated.

On Thursday, 18 July, the 64th made the deepest penetration into the Kumsong Salient that would culminate in one of the most sanguine actions of the war. Company A, in the execution of its armored reconnaissance mission finally came upon a substantial large enemy force -a regimental assembly area. Quickly both adversaries became engaged in a life-death struggle. Enemy soldiers on foot began to mingle among the “Patton” tanks arrayed in a staggered line formation. Some climbed the tanks attempting to place explosive satchel charges on the rear decks of the engine compartments and even into the open tank turrets. Soon, the tankers were firing their .45 caliber pistols at point blank range. Now, this gave way to “buttoning up” and firing their 90 mm tank guns and .30 caliber coaxial machine guns aimed at each other thus killing enemy infantry crawling on all sides of the turrets. Friendly 155 mm artillery fire was also called in, sending hot shards of steel that ultimately withered the enemy assault. The enemy toll -an estimated 300 dead and dying CHICOMs left on the battlefield. For extraordinary heroism of this battle Company A, led by Captain Charles W. Moffett, was decorated with the US Presidential Unit Citation.

On the last day of the Battle of the Kumsong Salient, Friday, 19 July, Company B was ordered to confirm whether or not, the enemy had increased in number and had made a significant lodgment in the same area. On a bright sunny morning, Company B rolled out with its two platoons, reinforced with one platoon of Company C in reserve. On reaching the general area where Company A had fought the day before, the single column of tanks was set upon by an estimated CHICOM infantry company supported by antitank weapons. The lead tank received a hit on its track and in its attempt to back out from the “killing zone” swerved into a ditch and became

immobilized. It was then pummeled with more antitank rounds completing its destruction. The remainder of Company B withdrew under fire but not until a deliberate effort was made to determine the status and hopefully rescue the five man crew. This time the Company B commander decided to move his tank backing into the “killing zone” covered by a follow-on tank. As his tank inched around the curve toward the disabled tank, the area remained ominously quiet. Suddenly, a crash of artillery and mortar shells, punctuated by small arms and antitank fire, broke the silence. Alone soldier, clad in olive drab U.S. Army fatigue uniform came running toward the tanks, climbed aboard and divulged the fact that the four other crewmen had been taken prisoner by the CHICOMs. The missing crewmen would be repatriated during Operation “BIG SWITCH” in August 1953. As Company B withdrew on order from the commander of the 64th Tank Battalion there was little doubt the enemy was now securely embedded in the formerly held friendly area of the Kumsong Salient. The 3d “Marne” Division with its three infantry regiments and attached Greek Infantry Battalion was also firmly entrenched along a new MLR located on the south bank of the Kumsong River halting further enemy movement south.

The Battle of the Kumsong Salient had come at an extraordinarily high price for the CHICOMs. To teach Syngman Rhee that he could not unify North and South Korea alone and to claim a final major psychological battlefield victory by removing the salient and straightening out their lines, the CHICOMs had incurred an estimated 72,000 casualties, including 25,000 Killed In Action. So had the ROK Army – a toll of 14,000 casualties! A week later, on Tuesday, 27 July 1953, the Korean Armistice was signed at Panmunjom ending three years of the bitterly contested “Forgotten” War.

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About the author

Biographical Sketch of Leonard L. Lewane

- ◆ Born: New Jersey in 1928.
- ◆ 1950 Lettered in varsity lacrosse and designated a Distinguished Military Graduate from VMI with a BS Degree in Pre-Medicine, a Regular Army Commission as a 2d Lieutenant, Armored Cavalry and assigned to 3d Armored Cavalry Regiment as a tank platoon leader, Fort Meade, Maryland
- ◆ 1951-3 Commander, tank platoons and tank company in the 72d and 64th Tank Battalions of the 2d and 3d Infantry Divisions, respectively, on two combat tours during the Korean War.
- 1955 Commander, tank company, in the 9th Cavalry (509th Tank Battalion), Ft. Knox, Kentucky.
- ◆ 1956-8 Commander, armored cavalry troops in the 6th and 11th Armored Cavalry Regiments patrolling the West German-Czechoslovakian Border.
- ◆ 1959-62 Returned to VMI as Assistant Professor, Military Science, Army ROTC.
- ◆ 1966 Commander, 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. Squadron decorated with U.S. Presidential Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism.
- ◆ 1972-3 Commander, 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division with U.S. Army Europe. 1973-4 Chief of Staff, U.S. Army Berlin.

Served as Joint Staff Plans-Operations Officer with:

- U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff in the Pentagon.
 - U.S. Far East Command in Tokyo
 - U.S. Military Assistance Command Vietnam in Saigon.
 - U.S. STRIKE (now Central) Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida
- Graduate of U.S. Service schools and colleges.
- U.S. Armored Company Officer Refresher Course
 - U.S. Army Armor Officer Advanced Course
 - U.S. Army Ranger Course
 - U.S. Army Airborne Course
 - U.S. Army Jumpmaster Course
 - U.S. Army Command & General Staff College
 - Armed Forces Staff College
 - Air War College

Graduate degrees from:

- George Washington University - MA in International Affairs
- Auburn University - MS in Political Science

Military Decorations:

- Silver Star w/ Oak Leaf Cluster
- Distinguished Flying Cross for Valor
- Legion of Merit w/ Oak Leaf Cluster
- Bronze Star Medal w/ V Device and Oak Leaf Cluster
- Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry w/ Palm

Since withdrawing as a Colonel from active military service in 1976 has taught history and government at Culver Military Academy, Valley Forge Military Junior College, VMI and Temple University. Married in 1956 at Fort Knox, Kentucky to the former Sara Sue McMillan; has twin daughters, a single daughter and six grandchildren. Resides at 306 Enfield Road in Lexington, Virginia 24450 with Mrs. Lewane and has been teaching history and government at Blue Ridge Community College, Virginia since 1985.

60th Anniversary Battlefield Tour of Italy

May 26 – June 5, 2004

To Include the Memorial Day Commemoration at the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery in Nettuno, Italy on Monday May 31, 2004 and Visit of American Embassy in Rome

Proposed Itinerary

Day-1 Wednesday, May 26, 2004

Depart the US, fly to Rome, Italy: Dinner and Breakfast served on plane.

Day-2 Thursday, May 27, 2004

Arrive at Rome Airport, Board Motor coaches for Sorrento, check in hotel, with dinner, overnight. We will be traveling the beautiful Seaside Road, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea.

Day-3 Friday, May 28, 2004

After breakfast, we will go to Paestum, visit the Greek ruins, then to the beaches and the 36th Division Monument and Park area. We then visit the Salerno beaches, where the landings were made in 1943. Back to our hotel in Sorrento for dinner and the night.

Day-4 Saturday, May 29, 2004

After breakfast, board buses for drive through tour of Naples, then to Pompei for short tour then visit the beautiful Isle of Capri. After a busy day, back to our hotel in Sorrento for dinner and the night. (Visit Blue Grotto, weather permitting.)

Day-5 Sunday, May 30, 2004

After breakfast, board buses for the city of Caserta, San Pietro, and Monte Cassino, via the Appian Way, visit the Volturno and Rapido River areas, then by way of Latina (Lottoria), then to our hotel in Anzio for dinner and overnight stay in Anzio.

Day-6 Monday, May 31, 2004

After breakfast, board buses for short drive to the American Cemetery in Nettuno for the Memorial Day Commemoration Ceremony, a welcome by city officials of Anzio and Nettuno. We will have a wreath placing during the ceremony. We are expecting many US and Italian Government officials to attend the ceremony. The President has been invited to attend. I have attended this ceremony many times and think it is one of the best. Back to our hotel for some free time, dinner and the night.

Day-7 Tuesday, June 1, 2004

After breakfast, we will visit the Museums of the Allied Landing in Anzio and Nettuno, visit with City Mayors at town hall for official welcome back to Anzio and Nettuno,

visit the invasion beaches of the January 22, 1944 landing, visit the American Cemetery again, if you desire to. Have free time in the afternoon, with dinner and the night at hotel in Anzio.

Day-8 Wednesday, June 2, 2004

After breakfast, board buses for short drive to the beach-head points of interest, Isolabella, The Mussolini Canal, The Pantano Ditch area, Campoleone Station, The Factory, The Overpass, The Albano Road area, Padiglione Woods, then on to Cisterna, a welcome by city officials, then by bus, make our way up the mountain to the beautiful town of Cori on the Lepini Mountains, and drive through the beautiful town of Aprilia (The Factory) on our way back to hotel in Anzio for dinner and the night.

Day-9 Thursday, June 3, 2004

After breakfast, board buses for Rome. Visit the American Embassy, the Coliseum, the Vatican City, and other sites of points of interest. Return to hotel in Anzio for dinner and overnight.

Day-10 Friday, June 4, 2004

After breakfast, board buses for short drive to Rome to attend the 60th Anniversary of the Liberation of Rome Ceremony, and visit other sites in the city. Return to hotel in Anzio for some free time, dinner and overnight.

Day-11 Saturday, June 5, 2004

After breakfast, board buses for Rome Airport for flight back to the good old USA. Lunch and dinner on plane.

I have a list of many veterans and their families who are interested in making this tour next year. Family and friends are welcome to take this tour. We have tried to keep the itinerary from being too tiring, but to see as much as possible for the time that we have for the tour. We have made arrangement to stay the entire tour in only two hotels so as to save time and the trouble of packing luggage. Our friends in Italy are working out details for our receptions with city officials, and lunches with local friends of in the areas. The price of the tour will include breakfast and dinner each day of the tour. We plan to have the price of the tour by September 15, 2003. We will have brochures with all the details of the tour to mail out to all those who are interested in making the tour.

Anyone interested in taking the tour, please contact: Clyde E. Easter, 299 Panorama Drive, Fancy Gap, VA 24328 (276) 728-7293



Roll Call

New Members — Society of the 3rd Infantry Division

REGULAR LIFE

2274 BRATSAKIS*, ANDREW J. OP1
71NF/B WWII PVT
811 BELMAR LANE
BUFFALO GROVE, IL 60089-1349

5808 CLARK*, JOHN OP2
71NF/K KOREA SSGT
4647 N UNDERWOOD ROAD
WALKERTON, IN46574

5415 GLEASON*, JUDE T. OP5
DIV/QM KOREA E-7
2608 WINDSOR DRIVE
BENSALEM, PA 19020-1328

3338 JACKSON*, JOHN H. OP7
58FA/B KOREA CPL
205 BELVIEW AVENUE
HAGERSTOWN, MD 21742-3238

3658 LIGHT*, RUSSEL W. OP57
65INF/1, K & L KOREA 1LT
1679 OLIVE BRANCH
BATAVIA, OH 45103

3877 MEEKER*, MERLE OP17
15INF/3BN WWII MAJ
3641 WYOMING STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO 63116-4834

7119 MIWA, JACK L. OP4
71NF/ KOREA SSGT
W2411 2ND AVENUE APT 12
SPOKANE, WA 99204

4016 MURPHY*, ROGER H. OP33
15INF/HQ KOREA SGT
630 FOX CREEK ROAD
CROSSVILLE, TN 38571-0975

4159 PARKER*, HENRY H. OP3
71NF/B WWII SGT
P. O. BOX 903
PIGEON RIDGE, TN 37868-0903

4158 RICE*, JOSEPH S. OP5
71NF/L KOREA CPL
2600 NE 51ST COURT
LIGHTHOUSE POINT, FL 33064

4395 ROBINSON*, RUSSELL G. OP35
10FA/B KOREA SGT
8901 GRANDVIEW DRIVE
JONESTOWN, TX 78645

5766 SEDOR*, SR, JOSEPH A. OP5
71NF/D KOREA PFC
36 WEBSTER STREET
RIVERSIDE, NJ 08075

4723 STEINER*, JAMES F. OP7
71NF/3BN WWII MAJ
38697 TUSICO PLACE
FAIRFAX, VA 22030-3925

4733 STEWART*, CHARLES W. OP57
10FA/1E CW SP-4
107 MAKIN AVENUE
PT PLEASANT BEACH, NJ 08742

7147 WALLACE, JACK L. OP3
10ENG/D KOREA MSGT
P. O. BOX 21
BATH, NC 27808

REGULAR ANNUAL

7165 ADCOCK, CHARLES W. OPFBA
9FA/1 & DIV/ARTY CW COL
2415 AHA AINA PLACE
HONOLULU, HI 96821-1001

7121 BAKER, JR, EARNEST OP60
71NF/TK KOREA PVT
1774 HASTY ROAD
MARIETTA, GA 30062

7150 BITZER, MILTON G. OP7
64TK/ KOREA SFC
16006 FALLS ROAD
SPARKS, MD 21152

7166 BOWYER, DOUGLAS J. OP54
64ARM/2BDE/1 HQ CW SP-4
2820 BARBARELL WAY
SACRAMENTO, CA 95821-5419

7132 BRAGG, MICHAEL E. OP17
64ARM/2BN/A CW SP-4
P. O. BOX 256
ST. CHARLES, MO 63302-0256

7120 BRAY, GEORGE W. OP2
DIV/MP KOREA CPL
820 PATRICA AVENUE #107
DUNEDIN, FL 34698

7142 CORNISH, TIMOTHY E. OP17
15INF/K & 1BN WWII PVT
170 SOUTH FRONT STREET
NORTH LIBERTY, IA 52317

7145 COUSINS, BASIL W. OP5
15INF/1BN HQ WWII PFC
704 PLYMOUTH COLONY
BRANFORD, CT 06405-4758

7122 DONOFRIO, ANTHONY R. OP5
15INF/H KOREA SFC
975 - 65TH STREET
BROOKLYN, NY 11219

7148 DUGAN, RICHARD E. OP17
10ENG/HQ CW SP-4
24374 F ROAD
SOLDIER, KS 66540

7124 FITZPATRICK, DENNIS T. OP7
41FA/ A & C CW & PT SGT
520 LACOSTA CIRCLE APT 202
WESTMINSTER, MD 21158

7167 FLOTO, KENNETH B. OPFBA
15INF/C WWII CPT
520 RACHEL COURT
FALLON, NV 89406

7151 GALINAITIS, ALFREDAS OP1
DIV/MP CW SP-4
7158 S. SACRAMENTO
CHICAGO, IL 60629-2034

7139 GARNER, JOSEPH OP17
65INF/ KOREA CPL
4510 LITTLE ROCK DR APT 2
ST. LOUIS, MO 63128-4738

7116 GAUSTER, GERALD J. OP12
15INF/C KOREA CPL
37106 HACKBERRY ROAD
RICHVILLE, MN 56576

7153 GLADDEN, NOEL A. OP17
71NF/G WWII TSGT
923 S. OAK STREET
BUFFALO, MO 65622

7154 HALFORD, JAMES OP60
30INF/L WWII SSGT
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EVERGREEN, AL 36401

7115 HEIST, TERESA OP15
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P. O. BOX 196
CRESCENT, OR 97333

7144 HOOD, ROBERT R. OP5
DIV/ KOREA CPL
953 MEADOR DRIVE
ALMA, PA 72921

7162 HRUSOVSKY, RICHARD C. OPMA
103MI/AD CSM
7290-A ROGERS CIRCLE
FT. STEWART, GA 31315

7118 KUSTRON, EDWARD J. OP13
30INF/K WWII PVT
25732 HUNT CLUB BLVD
FRAMINGTON HILLS, MI 48335-1151

7128 LE CLAIR, VAUGHN A. OP2
DIV/HQ CW E-4
7931 CRESPI BLVD
MIAMI BEACH, FL 33141

7123 LEWIS, GERALD A. OP2
41FA/ & 30INF/HVYMTR CW 1LT
813 MADERIA CIRCLE
TALLAHASSEE, FL 32312

7130 MARCON, PETER J. OPFBA
15INF/ & DIV/HQ KOREA CPL
2 FERNWOOD ROAD
LARCHMONT, NY 10538-1750

7134 MARTIN, JOHN E. OP17
30INF/ WWII 2LT
2852 KELLY DRIVE
MANHATTAN, KS 66502-2631

7133 MUELLER, OTTO W. OP3
9FA/A CW SP-5
825 SHORLINE DRIVE W.
SUNSET BEACH, NC 28468

7152 MYERS II, ROBERT L. OP35
123SIG/B CW SGT
1000 RIVER WALK BLVD # 803
SHREVEPORT, LA 71105

7136 NOTO, VIC OP1
30INF/BTL GRP & 123 SIG/ CW SP-1
8426 SANDALWOOD COURT
DARIEN, IL 60561

7126 PERRIGAN, HARLICE C. OP7
9FA/ CW PFC
RT 1 BOX 250
CLINCHCO, VA 24226

7155 ROBERTSON, DAYMON D. OP5
703MAINT/B CW SSGT
2909 SALEM TURNPIKE
ROANOKE, VA 24017

7164 SCHAEFFER, LESTER C. OP5
15INF/ CW SGT
469 E. PALETOWN ROAD
QUACKERTOWN, PA 18951

7141 STIVISON, MORTON V. OP54
DIV/RECON WWII PFC
4068 BISMARK DRIVE
SAN JOSE, CA 95130

7168 SYLER, JAMES D. OP17
DIV/AIR & 26FSB/203FSB/ CW SGT
5000 LOCHRIDGE ROAD
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7125 TAYLOR, CATHERINE OPMA
DIV/HQ ACTIVE SFC
456 TIMBERLANE CIRCLE
HINESVILLE, GA 31313

7149 TURCOTTE, THEODORE P. OP11
30INF/1BTL GRP CW SGT
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7161 VAN HELMOND, GREG M. OP7
3/4 CAV CW E-4
816 ANNA LANE
MILLERSVILLE, MD 21108

7140 VEDVIG, BRAD OP17
71NF/E CW PFC
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7127 WAGNER, CLYDE O. OP18
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510 W. FLORENCE STREET
LIVINGSTON, WI 53554

7146 WALKER, DARWYN E. OP17
30INF/I WWII 1LT
2054 E. SEMINOLE
SPRINGFIELD, MO 65804

ASSOCIATE LIFE

3902 MICELI* MRS. ALBERT OP22
2723 LOMPOC STREET
LOS ANGELES, CA 90065-5107

ASSOCIATE ANNUAL

7159 ALRIKAS, PHYLLIS J. OP18
19154 - 62ND PLACE
LIVE OAK, FL 32060

* Annual to Life Member conversion

7160 DADDATO, MATTEO V. OP18
W297S 3130 BOETTCHER ROAD
WAUKESHA, WI 53819

7143 DECKER, JULIE ANN OP63
15715

63RD ST. CT E #2
SUMNER, WA 98390

7138 FEARS, MARGARET OP17
2832 WAYNE AVENUE
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040-5848

7156 GUSEFF, PAT OP5
35 SMOERSET DR.
WOODCLIFF LAKE, NJ 07675

7131 HOUCK, GEORGE H. OP7
822 WASHINGTON STREET
HUNTINGDON, PA 16652

7157 KLAPPERT, FRANK OP5
25514-84TH AVENUE
FLORAL PARK, NY 11001-1444

7135 LOUGHEED, DORITHY OP35
6209 GLENMOOR DRIVE
GARLAND, TX 75043

7163 MITCHELL, SR, GEORGE A.
OPMA
125 WESTMORELAND AVE
ENOLA, PA 17025

7117 ROBARGE, GRACE R. OP2
984 TARSON BLVD
THE VILLAGES, FL 32159

7137 ROGERS, VERA A. OP35
502 N RIDGEWAY
SAPULA, OK 74066-3017

7150 ROSIENSKI, ANTOINETTE
OP18
1226 CARLTON DRIVE
RACINE, WI 53402



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

Members

Campbell, Donald L. 2392 LM
OP 17
7th Inf. Regt.,
3d Inf. Division Korea
13222 Bennington Ave
GRANDVIEW, MO 64030-3250
Reported by Ray Anderson.

Dudish, Peter FBA
Sgt., 15th Inf. Regt.,
3rd Inf. Div. WWII
127 Glengarry Dr. Apt. 107
Bloomington, IL 60108-2321
DOD February 2, 2003.
Reported by Martin Markley.

Duncan, Fred 2760 OP 3
K Co., 7th Inf. Regt.,
3d Inf. Div. WWII
15731 7 Creeks Hwy
Tabor City, NC 28463-9050
Reported by Ray Anderson.

Fisher, Arthur L. 2901 OP63
Div Hq WWII
DOD 6-11-03 Buried with full
honors at Mt. View Cemetary,
Lakewood, WA
Notified by son to Morris Krepyk
S/T OP 63.

Iacovino, John 3324 OP 5
9th FA B Bat. 3d Inf. Div. WWII
7640 N Bellwether Dr
Tucson, AZ 85743-8616
DOD June 1, 2003
Reported by Joe Poggi.

McElroy, Robert C 3631 RM
OP601
1st Lt. C/601 TD WWII
6971 N FEDERAL WAY STE 405
BOCA RATON, FL 33487

Michael, John J. 3903 OP 60
SFC 7th Inf. 3d Inf. Div. PT
PO Box 855
Phenix City, AL 36868
DOD May 20, 2003
Reported by his son, Steve.

Pearson, Alec P. 4173 OP 35
Col. 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Bn.,
3rd Inf. Div. Korea
11800 Highway 175V

Eustace, TX 751124
DOD Nov. 2002
Reported by Phil Pearson to Joe
Ball.

Pearson, Lendon P. 4174 LM
OP35
Maj. A Co., 15th Inf. Regt.
3d Inf. Div.
2831 Lakeview Dr.
Canyon Lake, TX 78133-3450
Reported by Lynn Ball.

Rucker, Jess Willard 4449 OP 3
T-4 Co. I, 30th Inf. Regt.,
3d Inf. Div. WWII
726 Hall St.
Malvern, AR 72104-4380
Reported by son, Ronald Rucker.
Received his Purple Heart 19
February 1945. Received final
and greatest reward 17 May
2003 at age 86.

Schmidt, Gerald M. 4516 LM
OP 13
7th Inf. Regt., 3rd Inf. Div.
7529 S River Rd.
Marine City, MI 48039
Reported by USPS

Zentner, Burnell L. LM OP 54
T/Sgt 3d Infantry Division WWII
1530 County Road 85
Esparto, CA 95627-2155
Reported by his daughter,
Sandra.
Burnell served the 3rd from Fort
Lewis to Austria, receiving the
Bronze Star and Silver Star.

Zeuli, Tony M. 5155 OP 22
Pfc Hq. 15th Inf. Regt.
3d Inf. Div. WWII
432 S Harbor Blvd. SPC 140
Santa Ana, CA 92704-1376
Reported by USPS to Martin
Markley.

Commemorative Booklet for 3d ID 2003 Reunion

Full page ad: \$60.00

1/2 page ad: 30.00

1/4 page ad: 15.00

Please make check or money order to
Out Post # 17 Reunion Comm. and mail to:

Cindy Stobie
169 Floralea Place
St. Louis, MO 63127
Phone: 314.966.0819



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, 1601 W. Woodcrest Ave, Fullerton, CA 92883**. 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.

Add Change Delete

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

So that his brethren shall know...

Please report the death of any member of the Society of the Third Infantry Division to Jim Drury, 716 9th Street, Camanche, IA 52730-1418, (e-mail: jimd@cis.net) for listing in the "Last Call."

MEMOIRS OF WORLD WAR I

by

Sgt. James J. Webster

Serial Number 2341040

Medical Detachment

1st Battalion

Fourth Infantry

Third Division

American Expeditionary Forces

May 9, 1917 to August 29, 1919

Copied by his nephew, Jack Conway

2345 Heritage Drive

Corona, CA 94882

Jackconw@Aol.com

WE WILL NOW TURN TO OTHER BATTLES

A Sergeant Chambers of Company "C", 4th Infantry saw me crawl out to get Lieut. Bell in the wheat field on July 23rd and recommended me for a Distinguished Service Cross. The next day when I took charge of the men above LE Charmel, the men of Company "A" put me in for a D.S.C. (the Distinguished Service Cross. The only higher decoration in the Army or any other military service is The Congressional Medal of Honor). The officer to whom they told it to no doubt thought it best to make it as one. Those of the higher command reading it did not think it warranted a D.S.C. so they gave me a Silver Star citation which I received from General John J. Pershing (Commander of all American forces in Europe).

The Citation For The Silver Star Medal

Webster, James J. Private 2340140 Medical Detachment 1st Battalion. After assisting a wounded officer under heavy shell fire on July 24, near LE Charmel he gathered stray men lost from their companies, took command of them and reported with them to his battalion commander.

The reader can readily see that the above does not tell the half of it but I guess it was to due to the excitement and weariness of us all that the correct details were not given. As one company only had seven men and a corporal in charge out of about 250 men.

It was not long before the boys realized that the so called rest area was nothing but a bluff for when we got to LONJEAUX our supposed rest camp, we started to get new recruits, then hikes, drills, maneuvers and lectures until late in August, when we started for what was to be the ST. MIHEL drive. When the boys would pass a cemetery they would yell "There is the rest camp" and that was near right.

After we left LONJEAUX that was the last town we were quartered in until November 2 after we came out of the MEUSE-ARGONNE for the ground was

our bed and the sky the roof over head. We never thought that the ST. MIHEL drive would be as successful as it was judging from my letter to my folks.

*September 1, 1918 letter to my
folks (extract)*

When do you think it will end? Some of the boys think it end this year, before Christmas if something big should happen between this time and the last of October for after that time they will be compelled to go into winter quarters as it then snows and it is hard to bring up the Artillery, but in this game you never know what is going to happen next as the high officials are not letting anything out. The soldiers are like a bunch of kids one trying to do something better than the other. It looks as if the American boys are a stimulant to the other armies of the Allies for they are all fighting good.

I can't imagine why they come over here for style. Saw about fifty villages and small towns they are all alike and so far behind the time over here that it would take them half a century to be on par with America. Modesty is a lost art for some of the things they do, one would be in jail if they TRIED to do it in the U.S.A.

Your Son

Jack's Note: Sergeant Webster when he wrote this letter did not know that the war would end two and a half months later on November 11, 1918 nor would he know the major reason was the highly successful battle of ST. MIHEL).

The hike to ST. MIHEL drive was a nerve racking one for we would hike all night and just before daybreak we would pull into a woods and told in good army grammar to put all lights out, such as the lighting cigarettes, etc. because you never knew when there is a spy in the ranks and may be giving a signal by a lighting of a match, or an airplane that was always scouting around at night and dropping bombs. It seemed that when hiking it would be raining a little, like a drizzle but when we laid down it rained the more but being tired out we said let it rain and pulled the blankets over our heads and went to sleep. You can realize when we awoke we found little puddles of water around us, our shoes were the only things we took off as we wanted to keep them as dry as possible but they got wet just the

same. This keeps up day after day and night after night for a week when the drive came off. This is how I told my folks about the weather conditions. I speak of a shelter half in this letter and for the readers' knowledge a shelter half is about a yard wide and two yards long. The men roll their packs with it and it takes two to make a small Pup Tent. This shelter half is made of material of light canvas like we see on awnings.

September 8, 1918 letter to my folks (Extract)

Since the last Sunday's letter we have changed our location about fifty miles, hiking at night. While we were hiking it rained a little but when we laid down on the ground it poured. What did we care. Instead of putting up our tent, being tired, two soldiers would double up. One would put his shelter half on the ground, then his two blankets, that would be their bed. The other one would throw his blankets over them then his shelter half that was their cover so as it was raining we would just poke our heads under the blankets and go to sleep as a little thing as rain is not supposed to keep you awake. Have I been wearing winter underwear? Why, that was the only kind that was issued. All weather is alike to the soldier as his training hardens him up and he can stand most anything.

A girl asked me did I do any dancing. Dancing, she must think I am on a picnic. These people don't know what enjoyment means, work, work, work, is all they do giving no time for pleasure. You never hear them singing while the American soldiers are always singing even when they are down hearted, takes the worry off their minds. These conditions of which I speak may be the reason that they are war-wearied heart and don't care.

Your Obedient Son

The reason I dwell so much on the weather conditions is to try and bring home to the readers mind that it is the conditions that go with war that has a whole lot to do with reducing the ranks. If we had good living conditions with war and only had to content with the shelling, wars would last much longer. When you don't get your proper sleep and eating, your constitution is naturally weakened and before you get up where the fighting

is you have to drop out. To bring it more vividly to the readers' mind I am going to ask that they use their imagination.

You have in some time passed been out in the country and while on the road you noticed a small forest, you are impressed with it for the weather is clear and the sun is shining. Now let your mind go back to the last time you bathed, no matter how long ago it was. After you bath, it is night, you lie in the bed, which is nice and clean, and you listen to the rain outside beating on the roof. You feel great that you are on the inside. Now place yourself in the soldiers' place. You have been hiking all night with only a rest now and then, you have cooties galore as you have not had a hot bath for a couple of weeks and lived on cold eats mostly. You are naturally tired after hiking all night and it is raining. You are wet, the regiment has reached its destination and you have to get into the woods before day-break as the movement is not to be seen by the enemy. In fact you are glad to stop so you can get some sleep and you don't give a continental damn if it is raining, all you want to do is lay down. Now you know how we all felt.

The hike to ST. MIHEL was worse than the battle for the latter was only a foot race when you consider that the French in the early part of the war lost 30,000 men just TRYING to take MONT SAC, a part of the ST. MIHEL salient, while the Americans did not lose a thousand men and cleaned out a twelve kilometer (about 7 miles) pocket in twenty seven hours, no obstacles to stop them. In fact a German Colonel with his staff of officers were waiting to be taken prisoner. Prisoners came back in droves.

I don't say this to discredit any Division that was on the front line as they were subject to fire of all kind but I think that the German soldiers were beginning to realize it was no use to fight any more and at the first opportunity they surrender with that famous cry "KAMRAD, KAMRAD" !

The night of the attack we were in support and we were standing on a road in a downpour, our packs on our back and watching the artillery get in its fine work for we were told that the artillery was standing hub to hub. We forgot all about our packs, rain and everything else.

The battle was succeeding splendidly as we had to follow on quickly after the troops up on the front line and in the afternoon the object was reached and the salient was cleared and we were ordered back to our former position. The historian of the 3rd Division tells us:

3rd Division History 4th Infantry Section Page 66.

At 4:00 PM the First American Army had succeeded in reducing the dangerous ST. MIHEL salient which for FOUR YEARS had enabled the Germans to threaten VERDUN, vain attacks on which had caused the French tremendous losses in men and material. Thousands of prisoners and vast quantities of booty fell into our hands, while our losses were unimportant. The first great effort of the Americans, acting independently, had proved a great success.

As the salient was cleared the Allies began to form operations for the coming MUESE-ARGONNE offensive, we hiked back some distance and went into a woods BOIS DE LAYNEY where we stayed for a couple of days. And it still rained but we were fortunate enough to put up our Pup tents. We then hustled off to the ARGONNE offensive. We went into another woods and it was here that I sent my last letter for a LAPSE OF SIX WEEKS as no mail was coming in and none was going out, and in which time my folks at home were frantic as I always wrote a letter every Sunday. No matter where I was, I was writing all the time but it was not sent out. They thought me gassed, mortally wounded or dead. I remember one letter I got from home telling me not to worry no matter how bad I was wounded that the folks at home would look after me the rest of my days. But I was far from being what my folks imagined.

We hiked some more and went into another woods and stayed here about five days, and it rained most of the time. This woods was muddy as was the road, a very disagreeable place and a lot of boys had dysentery very bad. Influenza broke out and some of the boys were shipped back.

Then we started to move up front and we marched in mud up to our knees in some places along the road. It seemed to

rain mostly at night. Don't lose sight of the fact that little or no washing of our boys were done, besides we didn't change our underwear and we were all cootied up since we left our rest (?) camp about a month ago.

3rd Division History 4th Infantry Section

Late in the afternoon of September 25, the regiment received orders to move and during the night it marched about twelve kilometers (about 7 miles) across the fields to BOIS DE LE FAYS, where it went into bivouac shortly after midnight. This position was close up behind the line and the men were required to keep under the cover of the woods during daylight, but despite that and also the fact that it rained almost every day and night, the drill schedule was resumed.

You can see that there was no let up in the army no matter your position or condition. While in the above woods we were addressed by our Major General who told us of the large preparation that was being made and that the Allies were going to end the war with this battle, and it did. The 3rd Division was to support the 79th Division known as "Philadelphia's Own". This division was good for about five days when it collapsed above NANTILLOIS and had to rein in.

September 15 and 22, 1918 Letters to my folks (Extracts)

We are now witnessing another one of those beautiful (?) French days that has been following us around, I mean rainy days, besides it is Sunday, our day of rest, so this article of war has to be written in my dog tent as I wish to keep as dry as possible. (Jack's Note: A dog or pup tent is about 3' high in the center and it then slopes down to the ground. The width is about 5'. The usable width is about 3' for two person laying down.) They think so much of this old regular division that they have us every place. Due to certain reasons pertaining to war I was unable to answer your letter as we have been on the move for over a week hiking at night and sleeping in the day with much rain as a companion, although hiking a bit you are too tired to bother with the rain.

You have no doubt read about the great

American feat that the YANKEES pulled off around VERDUN. It was good old American PEP. They (the Huns) must have run like hell. Did you ever see that sign that says "Join the Army and See The World", well we are seeing France on "hob nail" express, that's our feet hiking. (Jack's Note: AHob nail refers to the metal studs on the sole of German army soldiers).

Your Obedient Son

The 3rd Division was to support the 79th Division, known as "Philadelphia's Own". This division was good for about five days when it collapsed above NANTILLOIS and we had to relieve them in daytime. It had to be done and the 4th Infantry suffered badly as NO DIVISION RELIEVES ANOTHER IN THE DAY TIME UNLESS THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG. The usual procedure of relieving is this: The Division "In holds the front line until those that are to relieve them takes their place and this is done ONLY AT NIGHT, so the enemy will not know that there are new soldiers in the front line (known as "green" soldiers) and they won't pull off any surprise attacks on the new men and before they get their bearing and liaison with other troops. The new men hold the line that night and the next day when by that time they are ready for any eventuality.

You can imagine our predicament, to group in day time. A good target for the Germans who were in the woods that shielded them and we in the open. We had to form a line of defense and dig in as we found no soldiers in the front line for they just relieved themselves by walking out. This left the Division out on the left and right of them open for a flank attack. We were told to keep on going until we met opposition, and we reached NANTILLOIS and our front line was about one hundred yards above the town. Either the Germans did not get wise to what was going on or they thought it a trick to trap them, I don't know but we filled the gap as quickly as possible. Who was to blame? I don't know. I believed that the officers are mainly to blame for I have seen men completely all in but when the officer or any non-commissioned officer would call to them to come on they would need no second call. I saw this done repeatedly.

The officers of our division thought that it was a disgrace and only military reasons prohibit letting it out to the newspapers. We got no credit from the American populace at home because they never knew and won't, only from the 3rd Division, the ones who suffered most.

To prove that there was a retreat, the 4th Infantry salvaged (this meant on the other side that anything that would be of help to us you just pick it up and used it, in other words you just took it without asking questions but the word above I guess sounded best). The whole medical outfit, Regiment Infirmary of one of the regiments of the 79th Infantry, they just went away and left it. I didn't see why because the Regimental Infirmary is always about a half mile behind the front line. It came in good need nevertheless for we were well peppered by the Germans after we dug in out in the open while the Germans were in the woods.

The relief was made on September 30th, the night of September 29th, it rained all night and the roads were all blocked so we had to cross a land that was called No Man's Land. For about four years a million shells of all descriptions, it was estimated, fell upon this ground so the reader can realize what condition it was in. We started about 9 PM and it was up and down shell holes, slipping and falling as it rained steadily.

We walk about ten yards then stop for about ten minutes, no sitting down to relieve the load of our packs on our backs, we couldn't. From slipping and falling I was mud from head to foot. This kept up until 6 AM in the morning. A sorrowful looking bunch of men, and when we came to a woods and halted we all went to sleep without any singing or music, we were tired out, not caring a continental damn for the rain. We slept about one hour when we were rudely awakened told we had to go in.

The below history tells more about it and it also confirms my version of the relief but notice just about how far they were allowed to go in explaining for military reasons.

...to be continued in future issues of the Watch



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 nonpolitical.

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 HonorNo charge

Veterans of World War I.....No 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, Membership Chairman, for information on extended payment plans.

Dues are payable before July 1st each year. Send payment to:
The Society of Third Infantry Division , 1601 W. Woodcrest Ave. , Fullerton, CA 92833-4531, Tel: 714-871-0419



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

Date: _____

New Annual or Life Member

New Associate Member

Name _____
(Last) (First) (Middle Initial)

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

Telephone No _____ Served From _____ To: _____

Unit(s) Served with: _____ Rank: _____

E-mail Address: _____

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, 1601 W. Woodcrest Ave. , Fullerton, CA 92833.**



Society of the 3rd Infantry Division



84th Annual Reunion

September 18-21, 2003 ★★★★★ St. Louis, Missouri

To be held at beautiful Marriott Airport Hotel in historic St. Louis, Missouri! . Hotel rates are \$87 per night, plus tax. The hotel offers free airport transportation and parking. Reunion itinerary includes the following

Thursday Sept 18th

- ★ Presidential Reception Dinner

Friday Sept 19th

- ★ Tour #1- Historic Jefferson Barracks/ Mississippi Cruise
- ★ Tour #2 – Grants Farm/St. Louis Arch
- ★ Regimental Dinners

Saturday Sept 20th

- ★ Morning Business Meeting
- ★ Ladies Function TBD
- ★ Banquet Dinner, Program & Entertainment by the Waterloo German Band

Sunday Sept 21st

- ★ Memorial Breakfast

Hospitality Room with snacks & beverages will be provided throughout the weekend. Call the St. Louis Airport Marriott at 314-423-9700 to make your hotel reservations. Group airfare is available by calling Divine Destinations at 1-800-336-5502. This is guaranteed to be the lowest available airfare. Tours include:

Historic Jefferson Barracks/Tom Sawyer Cruise

A visit to this historical park that is devoted to military history. Both Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant once served here. Also including is a narrated river cruise aboard a paddlewheeler on the Mighty Mississippi. There will also be a lunch stop at Union Station.

Grants Farm and the Gateway Arch

Once the home of Ulysses S. Grant, Anheuser-Busch has transformed it into a wildlife preserve. They offer an abundance of domestic and wild animals and several shows daily. No visit to St. Louis would be complete without a stop at the famous Gateway Arch; it is our tallest manmade monument. The Arch also houses a museum, giant screen movie and large giftshop.

Come join us as we share old memories and make new ones!!

For More Information Contact:

Roger Lochmann
Phone: (618) 345-1067

or

The Reunion BRAT
Phone: (360) 663-2521
Email: TheReunionBRAT@TX3.net

**3rd Infantry Division
U.S. Army Reunion**

Airport Marriott
(314) 423.9700
Contact Roger Lochmann
(618) 345.1067

REGISTRATION FORM

YES SIGN ME UP FOR THE 3RD INFANTRY 84TH ANNUAL REUNION!!!

Name _____

Outpost # _____ Unit _____

Check one or more: WWII Korea Cold War Gulf 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: _____

	# of persons attending		cost/person	
★ Registration fees	_____		x \$15	= _____
★ Sept 18th Presidential Dinner	_____		x \$30	= _____
★ Sept 19th Jefferson Barracks/Cruise Tour	_____		x \$24	= _____
★ Sept 19th Grants Farm/St. Louis Arch Tour	_____		x \$15	= _____
★ Sept 20th Ladies Function (To Be Determined)	_____			
★ Sept 20th Dinner Banquet & Entertainment	_____		x \$35	= _____
★ Sept 21st Memorial Breakfast	_____		x \$12	= _____
			Total Enclosed	= _____

PAYMENT IS DUE NO LATER THAN AUGUST 15, 2003

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 September 1st. A \$20 per person cancellation fee will apply to all cancellations received within 30 days of the event. Cancellations received within 10 days of the event will be non refundable. Call the Marriott Hotel at 314-423-9700 no later than August 18th to make your hotel reservations. Be sure to mention you are with 3rd Infantry Reunion to receive your group rate of \$87 a night, plus tax.

These prices are available 3 days prior to and after your event should you choose to extend your stay. Call Divine Destinations at 1-800-336-5502 for your Group Airfare, guaranteed to be the lowest available rate!! We'll see you soon in historic St. Louis Missouri!



Quartermaster

Partial list of 3rd. Infantry Division items available.

IMPORTANT ITEM: The pin pictured here, is 1 1/8" 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.



\$2.00 of the sales price of this pin will be sent to the WWII Memorial Fund for the memorial to be built in Washington, DC with reference that the donation was made by members of the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division.

The first check for \$200 has been sent.

Price\$5.00 each
(Mailing fee: 1-3 items-75cents, 4-6 items \$1.25)

OVERSEAS CAP: White

Men\$18.00 ea.
Women\$20.00 ea

w/3ID patch - \$1.50;

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 BASDEBALLI 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."

31D.....\$9.00
Korea\$9.50

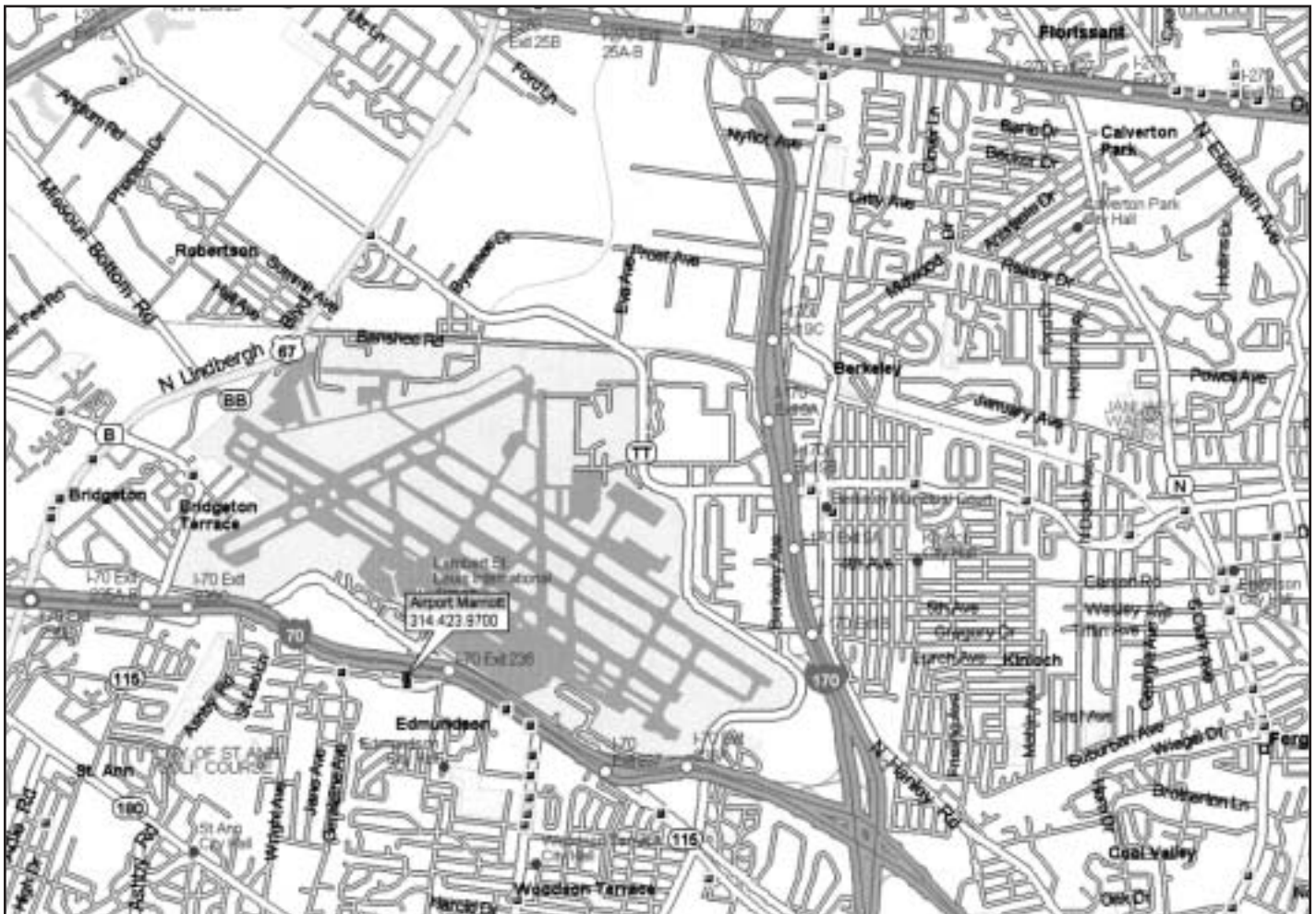
(Mailing fee \$1.50 for one, \$4.00 for two/three)

California residents please include State Sales Tax

Have many more items so please write or call for flyer.

Contact: **Bruce Monkman,
P. O. Box 37-1311,
Reseda, CA 91337-1311
Ph/FAX 818-343-3370
E-Mail: nanman@earthlink.net**

Find Your Way to the Reunion...





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E-mail: loweryg@sannauk.com

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Fort Myers, FL 33919
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CAMPAIGNS OF THE THIRD INFANTRY DIVISION

WORLD WAR I [2 Medals of Honor]

- ★ Aisne
- ★ St. Mihiel
- ★ Champagne-Marne
- ★ Meuse-Argonne
- ★ Aisne-Marne
- ★ Champagne

- ★ Ardennes-Alsace
- ★ Rhineland
- ★ Central Europe

WORLD WAR II [37 Medals of Honor]

- ★ Algeria-French Morocco
- ★ Tunisia
- ★ Sicily
- ★ Naples-Foggia
- ★ Anzio
- ★ Rome-Arno
- ★ Southern France

KOREAN WAR [11 Medals of Honor]

- ★ CCF Intervention
- ★ CCF Spring Offensive
- ★ Second Korean Winter
- ★ Third Korean Winter
- ★ First U.N. Counteroffensive
- ★ U.N. Summer-Fall Offensive
- ★ Korea, Summer-Fall 1952
- ★ Korea, Summer 1953

PERSIAN GULF WAR

- ★ Defense of Saudi Arabia
- ★ Liberation and Defense of Kuwait

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