



Looking for...

My name is Rosemary Moody Neill and I am searching for my Dad, Sergeant Jasper G. Moody. He was in

Europe in WW2. Dad, until recently has not wanted to discuss the war and especially with me, his daughter.

He lives in Georgia and I am in Ca. so the distance is an obstacle with my understanding some of what he tries to tell me. If I understand correctly, he went in at Ft. Bragg, NC Nov. 1942 out Jan. 1946. In the states @ Ft. Bragg he was in, Division 100, Company K, 3rd Platoon. When arrived in Europe became: 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Division, L Company-3rd Platoon-2nd Squad

Is there any way possible you can help me locate anyone associated with this information? I have searched though I am thinking I may be searching incorrectly. Any help will be greatly appreciated and especially by my Daddy.

Thank you,

Rosemary Moody Neill
Daughter of: Sergeant Jasper G. Moody

Sgt. Moody is listed on page 496 of Taggart's book, The history of the Third Infantry Division in WWII as a member of the 15th Infantry Regiment. If you can provide information please contact Rosemary at: rosemary@starstream.net



I am searching for Information about **William Walter Pierce**. Member of the 3rd ID during WW2, born 5/3/1925, serial Number 83539913. He is my biological grandfather.

Sabine Zastawniak
Greetings from GermanySaZast

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William W. Pierce is listed on page 498 of Taggart's book, The History of the Third Infantry Division in WWII as a member of the 15th Infantry Regiment. His photograph is on the website Personal Search page. If you can provide information please contact Sabine at: SaZast@aol.com



Elmer Allen Powell was from Tallassee, Alabama. He died of a heart attack in 1987. He didn't tell us much about his battles in WWII, but was wounded, and received 2 purple hearts and a silver star. He was part of the Third Infantry division, B company 15th Infantry regiment. He fought in Anzio Jan 27th for 57 days. After being wounded and recovered, he fought in the Battle of Vosges in France. Do you think there is anyone left I could email that may have known my father during his time in WWII? He also knew and fought with Audie Murphy. Any information you could provide would be greatly appreciated.

Thanks!

Penelope Grzebik
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I can not remember if I have written you already so forgive me if I have. I am looking for anyone who may have known my father **William E Billingsley**. He was a medic 1951-1953 15threg. 3 rd div. He remembers serving with a Dr. Bear, Dr Greenberg. I am trying to find a roster of the group he was in or a reunion. Any information you could give would be greatly appreciated. Thank you

Melinda—a proud daughter.
mcashwell



I would very much like to hear from veterans of the Third Infantry Division and 65th and 33rd Infantry Regiments who participated in the Puerto Rico **(PORTREX) Maneuvers** of 1950. PORTREX was the largest Joint, Airborne, and Amphibious peacetime maneuvers in history. Two Regimental Combat Teams of the 3rd Infantry Division and one Battalion Combat Team of the 82nd Airborne Division participated as the core of the Liberating Forces and conducted amphibious and airborne operations against two battalions of the 65th Infantry and one battalion of the 33rd Infantry defending the island of Vieques.

The Liberating Forces were supported by an impressive array of naval and air forces.

I would also be very interested in obtaining copies of any 3rd Infantry Division or veteran photographs pertaining to PORTREX.

I already have both the official exercise critique and photos from the National Archives, but would be very interested in a soldier's perspective of their units and the exercise. I would like to learn more unit manning, training, and readiness for the exercise and would appreciate veteran insights into leadership and both the strengths and weakness of their units. I understand the 3rd Infantry Division published a pamphlet or book on PORTREX for the participants after the exercise and I would very much like to obtain any divisional documents on the exercise.

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Thanks to Martin Markley for passing this along.

Teaching soldiers to save lives

By: Spc. Adam Nuelken, Staff Writer,
Frontline Forward February 06, 2003

Course takes first aid to the next level

CAMP NEW YORK, Kuwait - Hours of class work and hands on training in saving lives reached its pinnacle Jan. 25 when soldiers tested their knowledge to become combat lifesavers.

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One of the most important and difficult tasks is giving the intravenous injection on the first try, according to Bivens.

"Most soldiers can do it," he said. "A lot of soldiers are afraid of the needle, and they are afraid they won't get the catheter in the vein on the first try. So they're real nervous of it."

The next thing is the carries.

"Some people can out lift their own body weight, so we expect them to at least lift 150 pounds or more as a medic, plus their equipment," Bivens said. "So that is difficult for a lot of people."



Medics tend to casualties while under fire

By: Spc. Katherine Robinson, 50th PAD
4/24/2003

When the two medics came to Iraq, they never expected to be on the front lines. That was not their assigned role in the war. But that's exactly where they found themselves - under fire, and called to action by their wounded comrades. Spc. Michelle Chavez is an ambulance driver with the 550th Area Support Medical Company from Fort Bragg, N.C. A Huntington Beach, Calif., native, she is currently assigned to the 566th ASMC from Fort Hood, Texas. Her partner Spc. Michael Lastimado is a 566th ASMC soldier from Kapolei, Hawaii. Lastimado and Chavez work at the enemy prisoner of war camp near the 3rd Infantry Division (Mech.) division rear. Their job is to treat EPWs and wounded soldiers who come to the rear.

But in early April, they were a little farther forward, working with one of the 3rd Inf. Div. forward support battalions. On April 3rd, the two were heading toward the Euphrates River, when they received a call that one of TF 4-64's mortar soldiers needed evacuation. "Our task force (4-64) didn't have their main aid station set up, so we had to take the patient to ... I think 1st Brigade's main aid station," Chavez said. The ambulance had one escort vehicle, TF 4-64's command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Dennis Oggs, and his driver Pfc. Travis Nelson.

After dropping the patient off, the medics tried to get in contact with the task force, and heard over the radio that the 4-64 convoy was being ambushed, according to Chavez. "We couldn't catch up to them, so we stayed with the vehicle we were rolling with," she explained. "We drove most of the night, taking turns sleeping and driving."

Eventually they ended up at Baghdad International Airport, on the outskirts of Baghdad.

That morning, two B Company, 2nd Battalion 7th Infantry soldiers who Chavez and Lastimado were talking to, started screaming, "Tank!" There was an enemy tank approaching. Chavez

described the infantry dismounts scrambling, picking up anti-tank weapons, running toward the tank, while a Bradley Fighting Vehicle approached it from another direction. "It amazes me that we were sitting there watching those guys run closer to get a better shot at the Iraqis who were trying to shoot at us," she said. "They're braver than I could ever hope to be. "I heard a loud boom," she continued. "Clothes flying up in the air, people screaming, "medic." Lastimado and Chavez treated the three-man Bradley crew for smoke in the eyes and singed hair, but no serious injuries.

"We pulled back a little bit, about 500 feet down the road," Chavez explained.

"When you see a fellow soldier die in front of you, it breaks your heart," he said. "It temporarily paralyzes you." When the medical helicopter arrived, Chavez said there wasn't even room on the bird for the last patient. "He stayed with us and we changed his bandages again," she said. When they moved to another part of the airport to meet up with a convoy, they took the patient - who she referred to as "Luis the engineer" - with them and put him in the back of the air-conditioned ambulance to make him more comfortable while they called in another MEDEVAC.

Yet again, the convoy they were waiting for was being ambushed. When it came in, there were three casualties that needed treatment. Chavez said they evacuated two with Luis the Engineer, and returned the third to duty. Luis told her "thank you," before she left. "It feels great when a soldier tells you, 'thanks doc,' for helping them out," Lastimado said.

Instead, the soldiers found a grid coordinate on the nearest forward aid station, and after bandaging the patients, brought them to the FAS. They parked around the side of the aid station, where Chavez recalled Oggs telling her, "we'll be safer here."

But this was not to be. While parked, the area came under fire from Iraqis with AK-47s, she said. Someone started screaming for a medic yet again. One of the aid station medics ran first, followed

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by Chavez and behind her, Lastimado. Nelson, Oggs' driver, acted as a sort of bodyguard for Chavez. "He was running between me and the rounds," she said. "It just amazed me that he put his life on the line for me." The patient they found upon arrival had a minor shrapnel wound and they returned him to duty after treatment.

"After that we had a little break," Chavez said. "I was back at the ambulance when the firefight started." This time it was in earnest - attack from AK-47s, mortar rounds and Iraqi 50 caliber guns. "The fire started coming in. The sergeant major looked at me and said, 'maybe we should get down now.'" Chavez said they waited in that position during the first two calls for medics. "We knew (the FAS) had enough personnel to treat the number of patients." But when the third call came, she and Lastimado ran to help. While the FAS physician's assistant pulled up a 113 Carrier Personnel to block incoming fire, the medics set to work, Chavez explained. "I was thinking, 'Please, God, let our guys be okay.'" Lastimado said he, too, was thinking less about getting shot, and more about rescuing the soldiers and getting them out of the area. There were several serious patients this time around. One died, according to Lastimado.

Soon afterward, a mortar landed in the area. No one was injured, but the soldiers moved to another area where they spent the night, according to Chavez. The position these medics were in was very abnormal for someone from an ASMC, according to their first sergeant 1st Sgt. Carl Massey, from Newton Grove, N.C. "Our traditional role as an ASMC is echelons above corps, very much in the rear," he

said. "The front line is far removed. The mindset is different." Massey said the ASMC soldiers train to see medical emergencies, and work under pressure, but under fire on the front lines is a different story. He said being attached to the 3rd Inf. Div. was a non-traditional role to begin with, and then the company pushed people to the forward support battalions, which is farther forward than most of them would ever normally get. The FSBs, in turn, pushed them even farther forward. "This answers a lot of questions as far as the training of people in rear areas ... soldiers are soldiers and they're always going to give. That's what makes the Army great," Massey said. "The reason I'm here and able to do this job is because the guys on the front lines are willing to sacrifice their lives for our freedom and safety," Chavez said. "If it wasn't for them, none of us would be here. I appreciate everything they do."

Lastimado said he would never forget the traumatic experience. "It was more than I bargained for. If I have to go to the front again, I will gladly do it ... I have a lot of respect for those who went before me to battle."

Chavez saw combat in Afghanistan as well as Iraq, but for Lastimado, this was a first. "The soldiers ... did what they needed to do, without question and without regret," Massey said. "But I know it's been tough on them. That is something that will haunt you."

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A Medic Recalls Boomerang Hill

PITTSBURG TRIBUNE-REVIEW, By Chuck Plunkett Jr., Nov. 11, 2002.

When the U.S. Army drafted Chuck Currie in 1952, he was a former North Side boy living in the North Hills and newly engaged to a young Etna woman so pretty he'd given up another young woman to call her his own.

He was 21. Of the war in the Far East, he knew only that his North Korean and Chinese enemies were Communists and that it was his duty to try to stop their influence from spreading. He tells people he was never a hero. But he takes pride in knowing he fought for his country when it asked him to. "I wouldn't trade it," he said. "But I would never want to go through it again."

The Army made him a medic, armed him with an M-1 carbine, a .45-caliber pistol and grenades, and sent him off to Korea with the 3rd Division in the Kumwah Valley. Currie developed a hatred of normal sleeping hours, as attacks came mainly at night. He volunteered for night duty, so he could at least be awake when the mortars started falling.

His trial by fire came near the end of June 1953, less than a month before the conflict ended.

Currie's unit approached Boomerang Hill, which got its name from changing hands so often. They were to replace soldiers stationed there. As they drove up, a mortar attack knocked Currie from his jeep, and the battle continued for two more hours.

Afterward, Currie and the other medics went out to look for the wounded and dead.

The unit they came to replace had been overrun. Men had their hands tied behind their back and their throats slit. They had been attacked in the night, and no one had known it.

Currie remembers seeing two soldiers lying on the side of the path. "They were just looking up at the sky," he said. "We rolled them over and the whole back of their heads was blown away. Well, the skin was actually covering the skull. Whether they were killed by the Chinese, execution-style, we don't know. When you're doing something like that, you do what you have to do and then you get the hell out."

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The 7th Infantry CP at Anzio

I didn't have a camera while I was on the Anzio Beachhead. But the 7th Infantry Command Post was ingrained in my memory forever. I was responsible for its security, in addition to my other duties, as platoon leader of the I & R platoon. In the late 1940's, someone in my family gave me a sketchbook for Christmas. I still have it but there is only one sketch in it. That sketch, which I drew from memory many years ago, is of the 7th Infantry Headquarters area on the Anzio Beachhead near Conca.

The house on the lower right is where I spent most of the daylight hours. The farmhouses appeared to have been made from the same plans. They were concrete with a red tile roof. I didn't sleep at all during nighttime. If there was a sneak attack on the CP, that's when it was most likely to come.

There were alerts that nighttime attacks on headquarters by small groups of enemy parachutists were possible. I spent every night patrolling the defensive positions of my men. One squad was quartered in the barn behind the house and that's where I slept when I could. The front of the house and the second story had been devastated by an incoming enemy shell which hit the front wall near the roof line, early on. Two of the back rooms in the house were occupied by Major Sinclair, the Regimental Surgeon, his tech sergeant, and the regimental aid station. I remember that the major invited me into the aid station to join them for cocktails once, when he had no patients. They were made from the orange juice powder which came in C rations, dissolved in a mixture of medical alcohol and water and served in an aluminum canteen cup. Delicious! Even without ice!

I also remember a wounded Kraut POW being brought in for first aid. He sat on the floor, fully conscious, but with a bloody hole in his neck. The tech sergeant took a foil packet of sulfa powder out of its paper envelope, creased the paper into a V shape, poured the sulfa powder onto it, pursed his lips and then blew the sulfa into the hole in the prisoner's neck. Later, during the breakout, the major gave me a Colt 45 caliber pistol, which had belonged to an officer from Division Hq. who was seriously wounded by shellfire while visiting our CP area. It was an unauthorized weapon, but I carried it for the rest of the War.

All civilians on the Beachhead had been evacuated and taken down to Naples on the returning supply LSTs. But they were not allowed to take their livestock, except maybe dogs, chickens and rabbits. Across the road are two of the many dead cattle killed by enemy shellfire. Their bodies were swollen to twice normal size with their legs pointed straight up. They smelled to high heaven up to a half mile away. As the warm weather came on, we had to bury them with our entrenching tools during the hours of darkness, which required one helluva big hole for each one!

On the lower left is a live surviving animal. And closer to the road is the house in which the Regimental Staff and War Room were located. Colonel Wiley O'Muhundro was in command at that time. One of my men lived in one of the haystacks behind the house until a hot shell fragment set it afire and it burned to the ground. Across the road is another house, the same except that the attached barn is on the side instead of in the back. The first floor of this house was occupied by Captain Tracy, Hq Co. CO, and Captain Hergenreter, the regimental interrogator. Two squads of my men occupied the second floor.

The pile of rubble on the right of the house is the oven house which took a direct shell hit. The small building behind the house is the outhouse, which we never used. It was too far away! A slit trench and entrenching tool outside the rear door was safer.

A narrow dirt road ran between the houses. There were drainage ditches on both sides of the road that enabled us to go between houses during daylight, without drawing shell fire. All vehicles were kept at Service Company in the rear.

In the background are the Alban Hills which surrounded the marshy Beachhead. One of the towns in the hills is Cisterna. This was enemy territory which would be taken later at great cost. The buildings were white and the windows were black. And we imagined an enemy artillery observer in every window! My memory is better than my artistic skills and this was one of those tense experiences one doesn't forget.

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"San Francisco's Own," WWII

By Jack H. Dailey

Over the years there have been bits and pieces written about the 30th Infantry Regiment and its history with the San Francisco Presidio. The regiment was known as "San Francisco's Own."

All of that changed with the coming of the U.S. draft in 1941. And what a change for the 30th as well as many other Army units throughout the country. The 30th never has been as fabled as the 7th and 15th outfits (with their many widely known military figures serving in their ranks).

The draft was a homogeneous melding of the old and the new as far as the 30th was concerned. The memory begins on Feb. 18, 1941 in Detroit where draftees were assembled, sworn in and hustled off to Camp Custer at Battle Creek, Mich. There they were merged with other conscripts from many other parts of the state. There we were given the standard physicals, IQ tests and issued in many cases parts of leftover World War I uniforms. After three days we were shipped via train to San Francisco and the Presidio. The temperature was about five below zero when we left. The temperature upon arrival at SF's Marina Green was between 70 and 80.

At the Presidio the sad sacks were assigned to the companies. I recall vividly First Sergeants Mowatt of E, McMillan of F and Young of H looking on in utter amazement at the sight. "Get those overcoats off those men," yelled McMillan.

Now began the merging the old and the new. Prior to the draft the 30th was a spit and polish show horse outfit which strutted its stuff whenever SF wanted to show off. The SF World's Fair was winding down in 1941 and the regiment went over to Treasure Island every day to raise and lower the flag in exact military fashion.

Company F was made up of old China Hands as well as those who found a home in the Army because they were unable to survive during the depression years. So our training began both on the parade ground and on Crissy

Field, beyond old Letterman Hospital. We learned our lessons well and in time we were trucked all the way to Fort Lewis. There they put the 30th away out on the boonies

while the 7th and 15th had the nice permanent barracks.

Amphibious training took place at Lake Washington near Seattle and San Diego. In between were sojourns at Hunter Liggett near Jolon and to Fort Ord.

Fast forward now to Camp Pickett, VA near Blackstone and the final preparations for battle and embarkation at Newport News, VA. Nobody knew anything until we were at sea and the orders for the Western Task Force under General Patton were unveiled. It was somewhere in North Africa.

That fateful day came on Nov. 11 and we went down the rope ladder and into the LSTs and set a course for the mainland. Our objective was Fedala, the Wadi Niffi River and the French coastal gun emplacement. The French ignored a surrender request and the 2nd Bn., 30th under Col. Lyle W. Bernard opened up with mortars and rifle fire to no avail.

Navy battleships took over and the battle soon was over. I can hear the 16-inch shells coming over and doing their job. On the beach-front, surprised and dumbfounded civilians watched in disbelief.

In about a week the battalion was transported via French 40 and 8 boxcars all the way to Guercif, a god-forsaken nowhere in the middle of nowhere marked only by a French Foreign Legion outpost. They were kind enough to let us use their showers periodically. Our mission was to safeguard the Spanish Morocco border against infiltrators.

Then it was on to the closing stages of the Desert War at Tunis.

On to Sicily and the landing at Licata. In a few days Patton ordered the 2nd Battalion to trek from south to north across Sicily a forced march of around 35 miles. The Second Battalion was responsible for the two amphibious landings behind German lines that severed their escape route along the north coast.

To Italy and up the boot of that country, including stops at San Pietro, Cassino, the Volturno River and so on.

The division landed at Anzio, and went on to southern France and toward and into parts of Germany.

In closing, the 3d Infantry Division was again covered itself with glory in Iraq. They chose the right outfit to spearhead the campaign.

PFC Berthel O. Bigler - Platoon Runner

Fort Meade, Maryland, was the last U.S. replacement depot for Infantry replacement officers being shipped to the Mediterranean theater in December 1943. We were issued a laundry list of equipment on which we stenciled our name and serial number. And we reviewed the designated beneficiary of our GI life insurance and signed our last will and testament. As a 2nd Lt. Infantry, I was issued my authorized weapon which was an M1 Carbine, along with several magazines of .30 caliber ammunition. One month and three replacement depots later, (Casablanca, Oran, and Naples), I was given my choice of weapons just before boarding my LST to go up to the Anzio Beachhead, as a replacement officer in the 3rd Infantry Division. Having grown up during the 1930's, and having read about Machine Gun Kelly, John Dillinger, Al Capone, Bonnie and Clyde and other notorious outlaws, I chose their favorite weapon, the .45 caliber Thompson sub-machine gun!

My assignment was platoon leader of the reconnaissance platoon of the 7th Infantry Regiment. I was replacing Lt. John Banks who had been KIA on a patrol for the Volturno River Crossing. As I got to know my men, I noticed that one of them, PFC Bigler, couldn't take his eyes off my Thompson sub-machine gun. Bigler was an intense, business-like young man and a good soldier. I was becoming discouraged with the Thompson's weight, the weight of its ammo and its short range. I also decided that it might be a good idea to have a body guard who had a weapon with lots of short range firepower. Of course, I couldn't justify a bodyguard to my company commander, my men, nor even to myself. But I could justify a platoon runner who rarely left my side. I asked Bigler if he would like the job and the Tommy Gun, and he quickly agreed. I gave him the Thompson and I got a carbine. I also carried a .45 caliber pistol, that was not authorized, but was given to me later by a medic who evacuated a badly wounded Major who no longer needed it.

Bigler and his Tommy Gun were at my

I can remember more than one occasion when the sight of his Tommy Gun at close range was followed by enemy raising their hands in surrender.

side throughout the remainder of the War. Although I can't say that I saw him shoot anyone who was threatening me, I feel sure that the sight and presence of he and his weapon was enough to discourage attacks on my life. I can remember more than one occasion when the sight of his Tommy Gun at close range was followed by enemy raising their hands in surrender. And as my platoon runner, he often dug a two man foxhole while I deployed the rest of the platoon. And he was occasionally able to warm a C ration or make a cup of instant coffee while sharing one of the few single burner Coleman gas-line stoves we had in the platoon.

When the War ended, there was no longer a need for a bodyguard or even a runner. Bigler and I drifted apart as we settled into the peacetime mode of Occupation Duty in Germany. I am ashamed to say, just as in the case with my driver PFC Steele, when he was eligible for rotation after the War, I didn't even know Bigler was leaving nor get a chance to say good-bye and thank him for guarding my life.

I have tried to find him in recent years through the Internet, all without success. Wherever you are Bigler, thank you for your part in getting me through!

Russ Cloer - September 16, 2002

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15INF/1BN HQ & DIV/FSB CW MSGT
5 EAST LINCOLN AVE
MASSAPEQUA, NY 1175

7103 CATALE, LOUIS V. OP22
30INF/A WWII SGT
2400 WINDSOR MALL APT 3B
PARK RIDGE, IL 60068

7059 CESARIO, FRANK R. OP5
4INF/1BN CW PFC
529 62ND ST
BROOKLYN, NY 11220

6192 COSICA, VINCENT A. OP3
10ENG/E CW E-5
3926 SOMERDALE LN
CHARLOTTE, NC 28205

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7048 COURANT, THOMAS E. OP88
DIV/HQ CW COL
5750 W 20TH ST # 17-2
GREELEY, CO 80634

7012 CREW, CHRISTOPHER C. OP17
63ARM/2BDE HQ & B CW CPT
1067 V. AVE
NORWAY, IA 52318

7054 CUNY, ARTHUR E. OP2
7INF/D WWII 1LT
1514 W. DORCHESTER DR
PALM HARBOR, FL 34684

7069 DIEHL, LAWRENCE M. OP5
7INF/5B CW
230 WEST BRANCH RD
BARTO, PA 19504

7039 DUNBAR, RICHARD M. OP35
DIV/1BDE HQ CW SGT
20108 FM 1730
LUBBOCK, TX 79424

7017 DURIS, MICHAEL G. OP22
DIV/HQ/DISCOM CW SP-4
8488 PUMALO ST
ALTA LOMA, CA 91701

7041 ELEAZER, WILLIAM M. OP3
15INF/I WWII PFC
5844 SPRING CT
COLUMBIA, SC 29223-7215

7049 ENSOR, RICKY W. OP3
15INF/1BN CW SP-4
132 STAFFORD RD
SPRUCE PINE, NC 28777

6186 EZZELL, RICHARD T. OP3
25FA/A CW SGT
420 GREENWOOD AVE APT 2
CLARKSVILLE, TN 37040-3760

7006 FAULK, CURLEY L. OP35
7INF/1BN HQ KOREA CSM
2301 KEENE DR
SULPHUR, LA 70663-7209

7092 FITCH, HUGH S. OP13
DIV/HQ CW PVT
2288 S. TERM ST
BURTON, MI 48519-1031

7090 FLORES, MARTIN M. OP88
7INF/4 GULF E-4
822 MYSTIC
CANON CITY, CO 81212

7042 FULLER, DAVID E. OP3
DIV/MED CW SSGT
106 DERBY LN
LAKE CITY, SC 29560

7009 GEIS, JOHN M. OP18
30INF/1BG/D CW PFC
4072 N.96TH ST
WAUWATOSA, WI 53222

7055 GOODMAN, ROBERT H. OP2
DIV/ WWII TSGT
1140 FAIRWAY DR
DUNEDIN, FL 34698

7073 GORECKI, MARTIN OP35
DIV/13ADA CW E-4
1024 3RD ST
BADEN, PA 15005

7007 GREENE, JOHN C. OP3
DIV/MP CW SP-4
745 HWY 195
SOMERVILLE, TN 38068

6198 HALL, JR., RALPH E. OP17
7INF/3BN HQ WWII TSGT
13751 TESSON FERRY
ST. LOUIS, MO 63128

7114 HANCOX, JONATHAN M. OP5
DIV/HQ CW 1LT
413 MONMOUTH AVE
BRADLEY BEACH, NJ 07720

7031 HANNAK, ANDREW D. OP13
10FA/C KOREA SGT
4117 JACKSON
DEARBORN HTS, MI 48125

7104 HECOCKS, GERALD L. OP2
58FA/ KOREA SGT
12903 KEDLESTON CIRCLE
FT. MYERS, FL 33912

7040 HUMPHREYS, WILSON F. OP22
DIV/1BGE HQ & 30INF/1&2 CW CPT
2968 JAMUL HIGHLANDS RD
JAMUL, CA 91935-3333

7020 JACOB, MICHAEL OP22
64ARM/2 CW E-3
P. O. BOX 129
TWIN PEAKS, CA 92391

7035 JARAMILLO, LOUIS L. OP54
15INF/I KOREA CPL
924 ANITA AVE
BELMONT, CA 94002-2011

7025 KAUFFMAN, DONALD E. OP5
4INF/2BG CW SP-4
905 MTN RD P. O. BOX 135
DAUPHIN, PA 17018-0135

7050 KOULA, GERALD E. OP35
123SIG/ CW E-7
9574 MILLERS RIDGE
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78239-2322

7060 KRIVDA, VINCENT M. OP57
7INF/C CW SGT
10372 SOUTH CROSSET HILL DR
PICKERINGTON, OH 43147

6196 LANE, ROBERT E. OP7
DIV/QM KOREA MSGT
RT #2 BOX 679
POUNDING MILL, VA 24637

7065 LEE, ROBERT H. OP12
30INF/MED WWII T-4
12189 US HWY 14-A
STURGIS, SD 57785

7089 LITWILLER, GAVIN D. OP2
68INF/2BG/B CW 1LT
7204 SPUR COURT
SARASOTA, FL 34243

7008 LONGFELLOW, RICHARD L. OP1
64ARM/3BDE HQ CW SP-5
P. O. BOX 903
DIXON, IL 61021-0903

7099 LORT, E. CORDON OP5
DIV/AAA KOREA CPL
4475 GRAYCE AVE
GASPOR, NY 14067

7011 LUJAN, WILLIAM P. OP22
64ARM/2BDE CW E-4
4565 LA CUENTA DR
SAN DIEGO, CA 92124

7096 LUKLOW, MATTHEW A. OP1
DIV/MP CW E-4
9 WHISPERGLEN LANE
SPRINGFIELD, IL 62704

7036 MABBUTT, ALLEN M. OP15
30INF/HQ WWII E-7
7951 E. GLADE
MESA, AZ 85208

7093 MADDEN, RICHARD T. OP2
7INF/TK KOREA SFC
15646 BEACHCOMBER AVE.
FT. MYERS, FL 33908

7056 MANGAN, JAMES J. OP2
7INF/G WWII PVT
5820 N CHURCH AVE #446
TAMPA, FL 33614

7070 MANLEY, GERALD I. OP1
64TK/ CW PFC
24654 W. MEADOWLARK DR
CHANNANOH, IL 60410

7032 MC LARIN, BENITA A. OP54
DIV/HQ/DISCOM BOSNIA MAJ
470 ALCANTAR CIR
SACRAMENTO, CA 95834

7084 MC LEAN, JR., JAMES W. OP11
64ARM/2BN CW E-4
85 WOODS GROVE LN
WINTHROP, ME 04364

7057 MILLER, JAMES W. OP2
756TK/ WWII SSGT
1819 PROVIDENCE RIDGE BLVD
BRANDON, FL 33511-1899

7038 MILLER, KENNETH P. OP1
69ARM/1D & 68ARM/ SGT
716 HICKORY RD
WOODSTOCK, IL 60098

7029 MILLER, TERESA I. OP60
123SIG/A CW 1LT
417 STREAMSIDE DR
ROSWELL, GA 30076

7021 MONAHAN, JOHN L. OP11
41FA/2 CW SPC
82 ENDICOTT ST #1
BOSTON, MA 02113

7033 MOORE, STEPHEN C. OP7
41FA/2 CW CPT
11531 FAIR ISLE DR
CHESTERFIELD, VA 23838

7027 MORRIS, FREDERICK J. OP60
7INF/1 HQ & 41FA/2 HQ CW 1LT
436 HILLWOOD DR
HOMEWOOD, AL 35209-5346

7010 MOTTOLO, HENRY R. OP35
65INF/HQ KOREA
12127 SEA SHORE DR
HOUSTON, TX 77072

7045 MUELLER, CHARLES C. OP11
15INF/C KOREA SGT
126 TOWNSEND ST
PEPPERELL, MA 01463

7071 MURPHY, JAMES B. OP7
197INF/GULF 1LT
6318 MOUNT RIDGE RD
BALTIMORE, MD 21228-2319

7014 NAPOLETANO, VINCENT J. OP13
DIV/RECON KOREA SFC
4471 CHICAGO RD
WARREN, MI 48092

7063 NEAL, MARY L. OP17
DIV/ CW E-4
416 W POPLAR
COBDEN, IL 62920

7100 OHNING, CHARLES D. OP2
DIV/HQ KOREA 1LT
12 FISHERMANS CIRCLE # 6
ORMAND BEACH, FL 32174

7111 PAULSON, JR., CARL E. OP60
38INF/2BG CW SGT
3104 JAMES MADISON DR W
MOBILE, AL 36693

6191 PECHA, JR. ANTON F. OP3
10FA/ CW PFC
1423 LIGHTHOUSE DR.
NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29582

7080 PATTERSON, JOHN E. OP60
DIV/BAND WWII T-5
2201 NEWBERN DR
VALDOSTA, GA 31602

7107 PHALLEN, CHARLES W. OP601
601TD/ WWII TSGT
39 BAYLIS ST
OSWEGO, NY 13126

7064 PICKETT, MICHAEL S. OP11
69AM/ 103MI/ DIV/AIR HQ PT CPT
9 WILLOWBROOK DR
FRAMINGHAM, MA 01702

7106 PODOLSKY, RONALD OP5
4INF/2BD/D & DIV/HQ CW SP-4
400 EAST 20TH ST
NEW YORK, NY 10009

7058 RANDAZZO, VINCENT A. OP2
15INF/ WWII PFC
1100 BELCHER RD 606
LARGO, FL 33771

7052 RICHARDSON, LAWRENCE J.
OP 35
15INF/1HQ & B CW SSGT
3599-101 SPRINGER ST
BELTON, TX 76513-7144

6197 ROBBINS, ROBERT R. OP54
7INF/2BN HQ KOREA MSGT
721 BAY STREET #9
SANTA CRUZ, CA 95060-5954

7022 ROBINSON, CHARLES L. OP88
10ENG/D KOREA SSGT
1105 INDIAN SUMMER CT
FT. COLLINS, CO 80525-1217

7110 RODGER, PATRICK T. OP2
15INF/L WWII PFC
2309 S. BABCICK ST APT 206
MELBOURNE, FL 32901-5347

7072 ROLLINS, JOSEPH L. OP7
30INF/MED CW PFC
6901 SYCAMORE AVE
TAKOMA PARK, MD 20912

7001 ROMEYN, KEVIN A. OP63
DIV/MP CW SP-4
P. O. BOX 234
ASTORIA, OR 97103-0234

7113 SCHAFFER, DONALD L. OP4
10FA/ KOREA SSGT
40811 S. BIBBIE RD
LATAH, WA 99018

7064 SCHOENBACH, FRANK W. OP18
DIV/BAND CW SGT
591 RIVERVIEW DR
MARSHALL, WI 53559

7023 SENKOWSKI, ROBERT C. OP13
30INF/B CW PFC
29837 ROAN DR
WARREN, MI 48093-8626

7087 SHALLER, ROLLA H. OP35
4INF/2BG/D&E CW PFC
702 FOSTER LANE
CANYON, TX79015

7037 SHEA, RICHARD M. OP5
9FA/A CW SP-4
178 PINE HILL RD
WEARE, NH 03281-4223

7085 SHIELDS, GLENN A. OP57
DIV/MED/B CW CPT
622 CEDAR LN
BOWLING GREEN, OH 43402

7002 SICKS, HAROLD H. OP2
DIV/MED/ HQ, A & D CW SP-4
2125 S. SHADE AVE
SARASOTA, FL 34239-3928

6199 SIMON, DOUGLAS J. OP17
67ADA/ CW SP-4
305 S. PROSPERITY AVE
JOPLIN, MO 64801

7003 SINDELAR, LAWRENCE L. OP88
DIV/HQ/SPT CW SP-4
1516 4TH STREET
COLUMBUS, NE 68601

7108 SONNENSCHNEIN, JON E. OP88
10FA/1BN CW E-4
1214 BUFFALO AVE
RIVERTON, WY 82501

7016 SPARKS, ROBERT T. OP35
10ENG/HQ CW E-4
606 DEEP EDDY AVE
AUSTIN, TX 78703

7018 SPLAWN, BRET K. OP17
10ENG/C CW SGT
1912 NW WILLIAMS AVE
LAWTON, OK 73507

7105 STEPHENS, JAMES O. OP35
10FA/1BN 41FA/2BN CW 1LT
8425 MAIN STREET
NORTH RICHMOND HILLS, TX 76180-4119

6188 SZKOLKA, JOSEPH E. OP11
63ARM/HQ CW SGT
121 LITTLETON RD #8
AYER, MA 01432

7024 TAYLOR, JOHN P. OP5
64TK/ KOREA SSGT
P. O. BOX 388
MORRISTOWN, NY 13664

7101 TSOURAS, PETER G. OP7
64ARM/2BDE HQ CW 1LT
8528 CYRUS PLACE
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22308

6187 TURNER, JOSEPH OP1
7INF/ CW PVT
10047 SO AVE N
CHICAGO, IL 60617

7102 VANARK, WILLIAM J. OP18
7INF/E & F KOREA 2LT
N16 W26561 CONSERVANCY DR B
PEWAUKEE, WI 53072

7097 VITELLO, ARTHUR T. OP5
10FA/1 CW E-5
222 BATTIS RD
HAMDEN, CT 06514

6194 VON GLAHN, WALTER E. OP2
30INF/1 CW E-5
6808 OAKDALE DR
TAMPA, FL 33610

7004 WATSON, JEFFERY A. OP35
DIV/FSB/C CW SP-3
12903 BRANT ROCK DR #603
HOUSTON, TX 77082

7066 WHITE, RICHARD R. OP15
64TK & 30AVN/B CW 1LT
2907 E. OAKMONT DR
SIERRA VISTA, AZ 85650

7053 WOLCOTT, JOHN N. OP12
30INF/1BN WWII TSGT
11201 FAIRFIELD RD W
MINNETONKA, MN 55305-7420

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9533 VICKSBURG
EL PASO, TX 77924

7088 CAMPBELL, RAYMOND D. OP2
919 KRISTEN LANE
HARPER, TX 78631

6190 CONNER, LYDA PAULINE OP17
R. R. 1 BOX 208
ALBANY, KY 42602

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BREEZY POINT, NY 11697

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LIVINGSTON, AL 35470

7074 HEITZENRATER, DOUGLAS OP35
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7075 HEITZENRATER, GLORIA OP35
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7076 HEITZENRATER, KIM OP35
526 ZIEGLER RD
ROCHESTER, PA 15074

7077 HEITZENRATER, RON OP35
526 ZIEGLER RD
ROCHESTER, PA 15074

7062 JUOPPERI, ENITH M. OP13
25 LAKE LINDEN AVE
LAURIUM, MI 49913-2242

7112 KOCZMAN, ELIZABETH OP13
13646 S. PLATT RD
MILAN, MI 48160-9221

7051 KOULA, BETTY L. OP35
9574 MILLERS RIDGE
SAN ANTONIO, TX 78239-2322

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4251 NIBLICK WAY
FAIR OAKS, CA 95628

7098 MC DONALD, MARY B. OP54
2129 DANBURY WAY
RANCHO CORDOVA, CA 95670

7109 OTTAVIANO, OTTO OP2
8651 KIPLING AVE
HUDSON, FL 34667

7078 VALLE, JUSTIN D. OP35
2817 WAGON WHEEL RD
GARLAND, TX 75044



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

Benwell, William H. 2177 OP601
601 TD/Recon WWII
37 Number 7 Rd.
Carbondale, P 18407-1439
DOD March 27 2003
Reported by Mary Benwell

Boggs, Sam Jr. OP 33
7th Inf. Tk., 3d Inf. Div. Korea
6994 Mountain View Dr.
Hillsboro, OH 45133-8338
DOD Feb. 17, 2003.
Reported by USPS to John
Prendergast.

Brophil, Edward F. 2304 LM OP 2
Div/Sig, 3rd Inf. Div. WWII
6790 Crescent Cove Dr
Saint Augustine, FL 32086-7646
Reported by George Goldstone.

Bryan, William L. 2326 OP63
Medic 15th Inf. Regt.,
3d Inf. Div. Korea
1112 17th St. SE
Auburn, WA 98002-6935
DOD January 15, 2002.
Reported by his wife, Clarice.

Candelaria, Jose M. 2396 OP 22
Sgt. B Bat., 9th FA, 3d Inf. Div. Korea
238 Orion Ave.
Loompoc, CA 93436-1236
Reported by Mrs. Jose Candelaria.
DOD Feb. 25, 2003.

Coles, Ronald W. 2515 LIFE
OP 17
3rd Inf. Div/Sig Korea
2909 Woodland Ave. Apt 419
Des Moines, IA 50312-3852
Reported by Mrs. Coles to Martin
Markley

Curran, James F. Sr. 2594 LM OP 7
B Co 15th Inf. Regt.,
3d Inf. Div. WWII
327 Stonewall Rd
Baltimore, MD 21228-5447
Reported by his family.

De Young, Ward L. 2690 OP 63
Pfc Div. Sig. 3rd Inf. Div. WWII
4630 NE 22nd Ave.
Portland, OR 97511-5839
DOD April 11, 2003.
Reported by his wife, Jacqueline.

Elling, James C. #2804 LM OP 5
15INF/A 3d Inf. Division WWII
1613 WASHINGTON ST
Needles, CA 92363-2841

Gogliettino, John 3036 OP 11
Sgt. 15INF/B 3rd Inf. Division KOREA
49 Ridgetop Rd
Wallingford, CT 06492-2028
Reported by Martin Markley

Krulas, Joseph OP 1
C Co. 30th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Div.
180 Crestview Dr.
Deerfield, IL 60015-5006
DOD 5 April 2003
Reported by his daughter Justine
Kalinowsk

Martinez-Toro, Samuel 3778 FBA
G Co., Cpl. 65th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf.
Div. Korea
85 Calle Angel G Martinez
Sabana Grande, PR 00637-1719
Reported by USPS.

Schell, George F. 4509 OP 1
7th Inf. Regt. Hq. 3d Inf. Div. Korea
10916 S Mackinaw Ave.
Chicago, IL 60617-6531
DOD March 11, 2003.
Reported by Mary Ellen Schell to
Martin Markley.

Shiolas, Thomas R. 4581 LM FBA
3rd Signal Co.,
3rd Infantry Division Korea
1907 SE Claybourne St.
Portland, OR 97202
DOD March 6, 2003.
Thomas enjoyed a wide range of
interests; he was an accomplished
musician, educator and well-versed
in the Greek language.
Reported by his wife Rosemary.

Stavinoha, Fred L. 4714 LM OP35
3rd Signal Co., 3rd Inf. Div. WWII
2815 Bamore Rd.
Rosenberg, TX 77471-5707
Reported by George Goldstone.

Stewart, Matthew C. (4734)
Col. 15th Regt., 3d Inf. Div. WWII,
CO 7th Inf. Regt. 3d Inf. Div. 54-55
13300 Indian Rocks Rd Villa 2004
Largo, FL 33774
DOD Dec. 14, 2002

Thacker, John L. OP 15
Sgt. Service Co. 30th Inf. Regt., 3d
Inf. Div. WWII
770 Goodlette Rd N Apt. 400
Naples, FL 34102-5645
DOD Apr. 9, 2003
Reported by Carl Duncan.

Non-Members

Bangert, Robert L.
C.O. C Co., 10th Engineers, 3rd Inf.
Div. 1944-45
Vero Beach, FL
DOD April 13, 2003
Burial will be in Arlington National
Cemetery. Reported by Francis A.
Even

Active Duty

Fallen Heroes of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Thanks to: Foxnews.com

May 8

A U.S. Army 3rd Infantry
Division soldier was killed when
a sniper shot him in the head in
east Baghdad, said Capt. Tom
Bryant, spokesman for the
Army's V Corps, which is based
at Baghdad's airport.

Following is the list of 3rd Infantry
Division American military person-
nel killed in Operation Iraqi
Freedom as of 6 p.m. EDT
Thursday April 10th

Army Staff Sgt. **Terry W.
Hemingway**, 39, of Willingboro,
N.J. Killed when a car exploded
next to his Bradley Fighting
Vehicle. Assigned to C Company,
1st Battalion, 15th Infantry
Regiment, Ft. Benning, Ga.

April 8:

Army Sgt. 1st Class **John
Marshall**, 50, Sacramento,
Calif.

John Marshall was a career sol-
dier who served stints in Korea
and Germany. Most recently, he
was based at Ft. Stewart in
Hinesville, Ga., as part of the
3rd Battalion, 15th Infantry
Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division.
He lived with his wife, Denise,
and had six children, ages 9 to
17. On Tuesday, Marshall was
ambushed and killed by an Iraqi
rocket-propelled grenade, the
Pentagon announced Saturday.
At 50, Marshall is the oldest
American military casualty of
the conflict in Iraq.

Army Cpl. **Henry L. Brown**, 22,
of Natchez, Miss. Died of
wounds received from an
enemy rocket attack south of

Baghdad. Assigned to
Headquarters and Headquarters
Company, 1st Battalion, 64th
Field Artillery Regiment, Fort
Stewart, Ga.

Army Pfc. **Jason M. Meyer**, 23,
of Swartz Creek, Mich. Killed in
action in Iraq. Assigned to B
Company, 11th Engineer
Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Staff Sgt. **Robert A.
Stever**, 36, of Pendleton, Ore.
Killed in action by enemy fire in
Iraq. Assigned to Headquarters
and Headquarters Company, 3rd
Battalion, 15th Infantry
Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division,
Ft. Stewart, Ga.

April 7:

Army Staff Sgt. **Lincoln
Hollinsaid**, 27, of Malden, Ill.
Killed in a grenade attack.
Assigned to B Company, 11th
Engineer Battalion, Fort Stewart,
Ga.

Army 2nd Lt. **Jeffrey J. Kaylor**,
24, of Clifton, Va. Killed in
action in Iraq. Assigned to C
Battery, 39th Field Artillery
Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Pfc. **Anthony S. Miller**,
19, of San Antonio. Killed by
enemy indirect fire in Iraq.
Assigned to Headquarters and
Headquarters Company, 3rd
Infantry Division, 2nd Brigade,
Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Spc. **George A. Mitchell**,
35, of Rawlings, Md. Died of
wounds received from an
enemy rocket attack south of
Baghdad. Assigned to
Headquarters and Headquarters
Company, 3rd Infantry Division,
2nd Brigade Combat Team, Fort
Stewart, Ga.

April 6:

Army Pvt. **Kelley S. Prewitt**,

24, of Alabama. Killed in action by enemy fire. Assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, Fort Benning, Ga.

April 5:

Army Staff Sgt. **Stevon A. Booker**, 34, of Apollo, Pa. Killed by enemy fire during a raid into Baghdad. Assigned to A Company, 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment, Fort Stewart, Ga.

April 4:

Army Capt. **Tristan N. Aitken**, 31, of State College, Pa. Killed in action in Iraq. Assigned to the 1st Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Pfc. **Wilfred D. Bellard**, 20, of Lake Charles, La. Killed when his vehicle fell into a ravine. Assigned to the 41st Field Artillery Regiment, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Spc. **Daniel Francis J. Cunningham**, 33, of Lewiston, Maine. Killed when his vehicle fell into a ravine. Assigned to the 41st Field Artillery Regiment, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Pvt. **Devon D. Jones**, 19, of San Diego. Killed when vehicle fell into a ravine. Assigned to the 41st Field Artillery Regiment, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Sgt. 1st Class **Paul R. Smith**, 33, of Tampa, Fla. Killed in combat in Iraq. Assigned to the 11th Engineer Battalion, Fort Stewart, Ga.

April 3:

Army Staff Sgt. Wilbert Davis, 40, of Hinesville, Ga. Killed when his vehicle ran off the road into a canal in Iraq. Assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Capt. **Edward J. Korn**, 31, of Savannah, Ga. Killed as he investigated the wreckage of an

Iraqi T-72 tank destroyed by his unit in central Iraq. Assigned to the 64th Armor, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

April 2:

Army Capt. James F. Adamouski, 29, of Springfield, Va. Killed when UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crashed in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Army Spc. **Mathew G. Boule**, 22, of Dracut, Mass. Killed when UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crashed in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Army Chief Warrant Officer 4th Class **Erik A. Halvorsen**, 40, of Bennington, Vt. Killed when UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crashed in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Army Chief Warrant Officer **Scott Jamar**, 32, of Granbury, Texas. Killed when UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crashed in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Army Sgt. **Michael F. Pedersen**, 26, of Flint, Mich. Killed when UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter

crashed in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

Army Chief Warrant Officer 3 **Eric A. Smith**, 42, of Rochester, N.Y. Killed when UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crashed in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Aviation Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

March 29:

Army Cpl. **Michael Edward Curtin**, 23, of Howell, N.J. Killed when a taxi carrying a car bomb drove up to an Army checkpoint in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2-7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Pfc. **Diego Fernando Rincon**, 19, of Conyers, Ga. Killed when a taxi carrying a car bomb drove up to an Army checkpoint in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2-7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Pfc. **Michael Russell Creighton Weldon**, 20, of Palm Bay, Fla. Killed when a taxi carrying a car bomb drove up to an Army checkpoint in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2-7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Sgt. **Eugene Williams**, 24, of Highland, N.Y. Killed when a taxi carrying a car bomb

drove up to an Army checkpoint in central Iraq. Assigned to the 2-7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

March 28:

Army Sgt. **Roderic A. Solomon**, 32, of Fayetteville, N.C. Killed when a Bradley Fighting Vehicle rolled off a cliff in a non-hostile accident in Iraq. Assigned to the 2-7th Infantry, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

March 24:

Army Spc. **Gregory P. Sanders**, 19, of Hobart, Ind. Killed in action in Iraq. Assigned to the 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor, Fort Stewart, Ga.

DOD Unk:

Army Sgt. **George Edward Buggs**, 31, of Barnwell, S.C. Killed when convoy was ambushed in Iraq. Assigned to the 3rd Forward Support Battalion, 3rd Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Army Spc. **Edward John Anguiano**, Los Fresnos, TX, the last missing soldier in Iraq has been recovered, the Pentagon said Monday. Spc. Anguiano was serving in the 3rd Inf. Division Support Group and was KIA. He was with the group from the 507th when they were ambushed early in the war.

THE MEMORIAL CERMONY

The Third Infantry Division lost Thirty-four (34) Soldiers in Iraq.. The recent Memorial Ceremony went well, as you can expect with lots of sadness from Family members and Units members as well. The Division was gracious in honoring their fallen soldiers. They honored them by planting (34) permanent trees for each individual alongside Cottrell Field with a marble marker with their name and unit.

My wife and I had the privilege of talking with some member of the deceased soldiers family members, along with the Officers and NCOs Wive's Club. This private visitation took place at the Marne Club prior to the regular ceremony. The Governor of Georgia and his wife made some brief remarks to the families members at the club. It was a worth while visit.

The Society was well represented by my wife and me. We were well received by all. "ROCK OF THE MARNE"

*Jerry Cunningham
Society Liaison*

Outpost Sixty- Three

Picnic Time

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★ Sunday July 13, 2003 Assemble at 12 noon. Lunch at 1300 The OP will furnish the chicken, beans, rolls/margarine, pop, coffee, tea, etc., dinnerware will be furnished. Marnewomen. Please bring a salad and dessert!!! Bring enough for your group plus a little more. You may bring wine or beer but they must be in glass containers.

★ Reservations!!! You Bet!!! Gotta have them to arrange how much stuff to bring. Call me at 253 884-4023 or Kathy Weller at 253 631-4587 ASAP. Please, no later than Thursday July 11, 2003. You may bring a guest of course and don't forget the cameras.

★ Directions to Camp Murray from I-5 (Tillicum)

Traveling North On I-5: Take Exit 122 (Madigan Army Medical Center) Turn left - over overpass - over railroad tracks then left into Camp Murray Gate Follow 3d Div Signs to beach.

Traveling South On I-5: Take Exit 122 MAMC Tillicum Turn right -over railroad tracks - then left into Camp Murray Gate Follow 3d Div signs to beach.

Warning!

Camp Murray is a military installation under tight security. All military retired must have id card on person. All other persons must show drivers license or other identification. Tell the gate guard that you are in outpost 63 and you are attending the picnic.

Don't forget - mark this date on your calendar now! ! ! ! !

Rock Of The Marne
Morris Krepyk, S/T OP 63

BOOMERANG from page 19

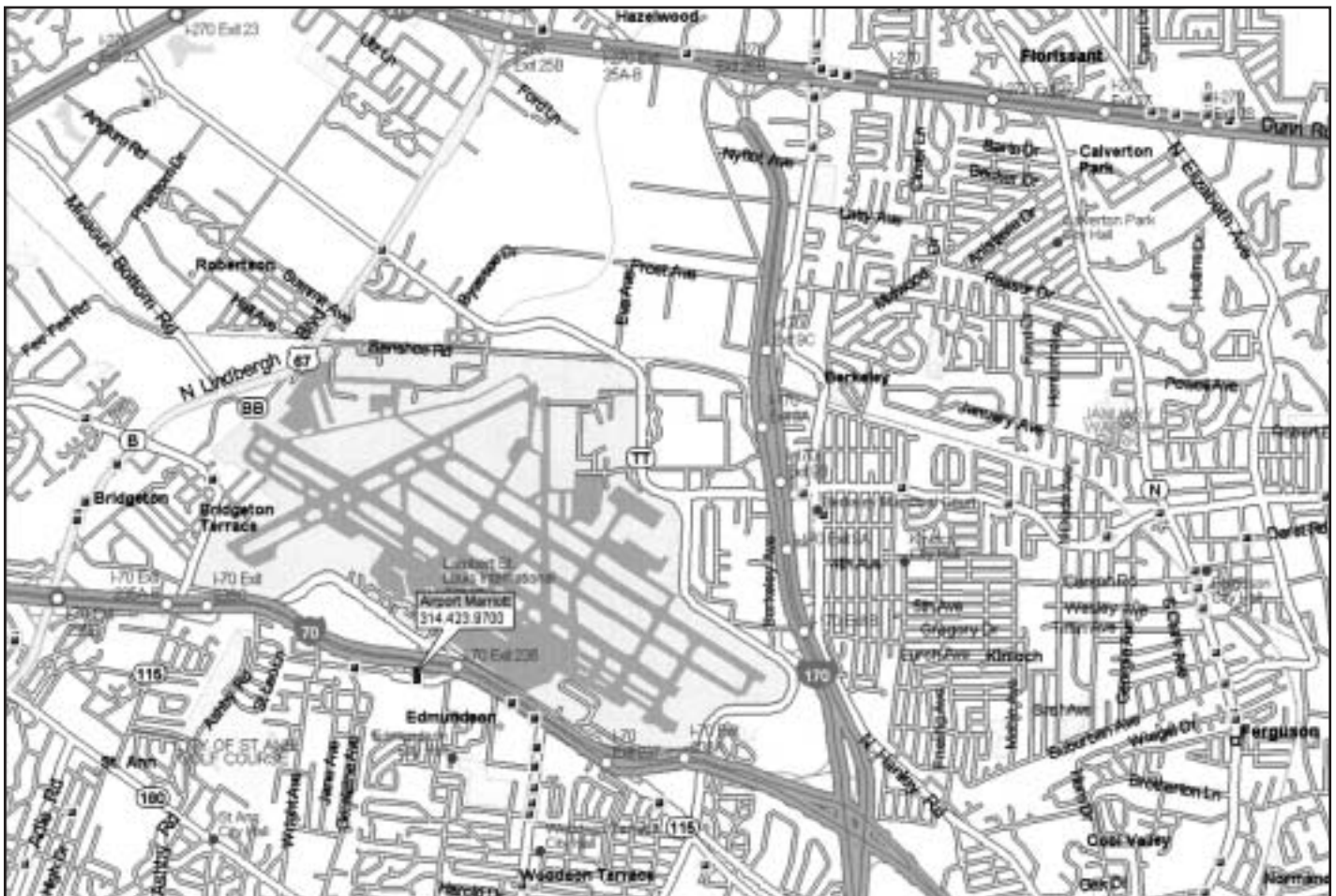
The memory has come back to him again and again. Like the nightmare that interrupted his sleep his first two years back. In it, a soldier beckoned to him. "I was treating him, and I can remember he was putting his hand up," Currie said. "Three of his fingers were blown off, and he was saying, 'Doc. Doc, Help me.' ...I kept seeing him, his hand, and him calling me."

It's the kind of thing that changes you, said Currie, 71. It shapes how you deal with things as you reenter the world as Currie did, to marry that pretty girl, move into a home in Glenshaw and work at a glass company for 40 years. Currie beat colon cancer earlier this year, fighting his way back from death.

"You more or less shut it out," Currie said. "You don't think of it. Because if you did, you'd run like hell."

Charlie Randolph's note: Mr. Currie was a Combat Medic with the 1st Btm., 7th Inf. Regt., 3d Inf. Division, from March 53 to July 1953.

Find Your Way to the Reunion...





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."

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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.

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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.

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For More Information Contact:

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Name of your Guests _____

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★ 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	= _____
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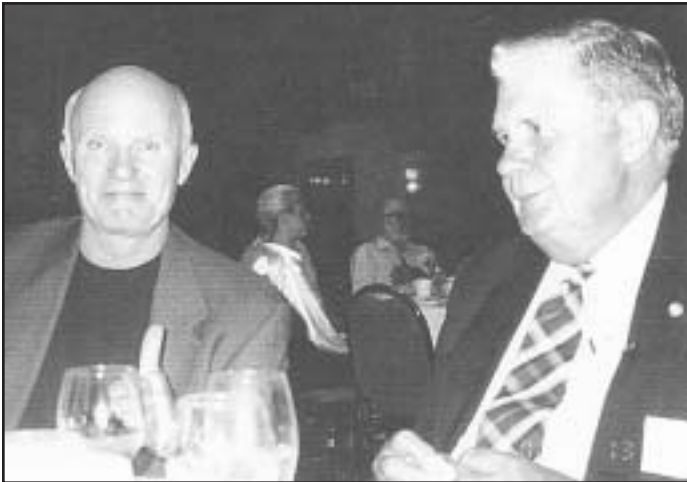
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(360)663-2521

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!

Dinner with a Friend



Col. (Ret.) Richard Stillwell on left, and Charlie Randolph, enjoy the 15th Regt. Banquet at our Buffalo Reunion last September. Stillwell's father, as Regimental Commander, visited Charlie in his K Co. foxhole in 1952 to check on his well-being. Sadly, Col. Stillwell perished in a California auto accident in November of 2002.

Commemorative Booklet for 3d ID 2003 Reunion

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Thanks to Jim Tiezzi for the above.



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Partial list of 3rd. Infantry Division items available.

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- ★ 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
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