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Amphibious assaults on the beachheads at Anzio/Nettuno

Operation Shingle

ANZIO 1944

In late 1943, the Allied campaign to liberate Italy from the hands of the Germans was at a stalemate along the Gustave Line, an enemy defensive line north of Naples that stretched across the Italian peninsula. Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, Commander of the US 5th Army, ordered OPERATION SHINGLE, amphibious assaults on the beachheads at Anzio/Nettuno, north of the Gustave Line, to clear the road to Rome. On 22 Jan 1944, in the early morning hours, 40,000 Allied troops stormed the beach at Anzio.

The invasion force, commanded by Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, consisted of the

U.S. 3d Infantry Division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr.; the British 1st Infantry Division and 46th Royal Tank Regiment; the U.S. 751st Tank Battalion, the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion; two British Commando battalions; and three battalions of U.S. Army Rangers. The U.S. 45th Infantry Division and Combat Command A (CCA), a regimental-size unit of the U.S. 1st Armored Division, were directed to land as reinforcements once the beachhead was established.

After initial success, the Allies slowed their progress to consolidate, and then

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New Center Offers Renewed Hope for Military Amputees

By Donna Miles, Courtesy of American Forces Press Service

SAN ANTONIO, TX — To their grandparents and even their parents, amputation was an ugly word that meant a lifetime of restrictions and dependence.

Not so for patients being treated at the amputee care center at Brooke Army Medical Center here. Most see their loss of limbs suffered in Iraq or Afghanistan as temporary setbacks as they strive to return to active lives, and in some cases, to military duty.

Army Sgt. Chris Leverkuhn is a reserve fueler who lost his leg in January 2004 near Fallujah, Iraq, after a homemade bomb and rocket-propelled grenade hit his truck. He admits that when he first saw his injuries, he

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Army Spc. Matthew Houston, who lost his left leg near Samarra, Iraq, with new prosthetic leg.

‘ARMY STRONG’

■ The making of Army Strong

Nov 09, 2006

Adapted from an article by Col. Thomas Nickerson, U.S. Army Accessions Command



The Army’s new advertising campaign began with the launch of three television ads Nov. 9, just before Veterans Day.

“Army Strong,” a 30- and 60-second English-language spot, showcases powerful images from the lives of Soldiers. According to Jonathan Cranin, creative director for McCann Worldgroup, the Army’s marketing communications agency, Army Strong is inspired by the heart of the Army: the Soldier.

To identify the defining character of today’s Soldiers and the motivations of tomorrow’s Soldiers, McCann Worldgroup held in-depth research among future Soldiers and their influencers, and interacted with hundreds of current Soldiers. The creative team also took part in a three-day mini basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

“This allowed us, if only for 80 hours, to stand in the boots of American Soldiers,” said Cranin, who said those experiences led to the naming of “Army Strong” as the theme for the new ads. Cranin added that Army Strong tested extremely well in research, garnering some of the most positive feedback among prospective Soldiers that the Army has seen in years. The feedback was that this campaign - this brand of strength - provided a powerful and distinctive insight into what the Army offers its Soldiers.

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Chuck Trout, President
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Allow me to take this opportunity to wish all our members and their families a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. To all our military members in Iraq and around the world, I pray for your safety and for your loved ones who

eagerly wait for your return.

Staff & OP Changes. When reviewing the listing of Officers and Staff and the OP Register, you will note that there have been some changes. Jim Tiezzi has been appointed Chairman of the Membership Committee; Edward Dojutrek as a Committeeman for the Central Region, and Jerome Daddato as the Society Chaplain. Additionally, David W. Mills will become our new auditor for the Society. I welcome these dedicated people and thank them for their effort and devotion. Also, please note that OP 21 has disbanded; anyone previously assigned to OP 21 will be assigned back to OP 5. Another staff member who has "changed," is our Editor, Cath Bacon; she is recovering from an operation and preparing for chemotherapy—our prayers continue for her.

Quality. Most of my professional life, other than in the service, has been devoted to production firms. Every production facility has a person designated as the Quality Control manager who is responsible to see that the product being manufactured is of good quality. Needless to say, one person alone cannot achieve quality, but every employee must take part if good quality is to be realized. That is also true of recruiting members for the Society. We have people assigned to the Membership Committee, but unless each of us takes an active part in recruiting members, we will not realize our potential. I ask you to support your Outposts and the Membership Committee's programs for recruiting new members.

Recruiting. I believe there are two ingredients for a successful recruitment program. One is to recruit new members. The other is to provide a Society where the members are

proud and happy to belong. Members who enjoy a society will automatically encourage others to join.

I must compliment one member who has a natural talent for recruitment and that is Henry Burke. I know there are many members also doing a good job of recruiting, and I do not mean to take away from what they do, but I had the opportunity of watching Henry operate at the Nashville reunion. He is one smooth and professional operator. So glad he is on our team. Thanks Henry!

Roster/Dues. Rich Heller, our Webmaster/Database Manager, is doing a great job in keeping our roster updated with all the changes. He recently advised each OP of members who were delinquent in paying their dues. My thanks to the Outposts who are following up on those with unpaid dues.

Marne Week. Due to time restraints, this article had to be written and submitted for publication before mid-November. As a result, I cannot include a report on Marne Week which will have occurred from 20-22 Nov when the 3rd ID celebrated its 89th Birthday.

General Rick Lynch, the Commanding Officer of the 3rd Division, our guest speaker at the Reunion, strongly voiced his support of our Society. As you can see in "Letters to the Editor," he has already proved that he is a man of his word. Also, each of you received a personal invitation from the General to attend Marne Week. I will report on this special event in my next article. Meanwhile, thank you, General Lynch, for the support you have given the Society, and I look forward to working with you and your staff.

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Reunion. The 2007 Reunion will be held in Colorado. This is a change from previous plans and necessitated because of the Division's scheduled deployment to Iraq next year. We'll gather in Colorado next year, and then in 2008, we'll be together with the Division in Georgia. And remember, the good news that the 7th Regiment will be back with us in 2008. The Society and the Division—all of us—will be together again. It will be great!

Let me close now by inviting you now to begin planning for the Reunion next year. Come join us! Not only do you get to meet your fellow veterans and their families, but you also get to meet some of the best soldiers our Army has ever produced. You walk away with the confidence that God is in charge! Those young fighting soldiers who protect us today are America's best and our Society's future.

Blessings,

Chuck

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Allied Force Composition: Sea, Air, Land

Sea: Flotilla of 376 vessels from US, British and four other nations in TF 81, TR X-Ray and TF Peter

- 5 cruisers
- 24 destroyers
- 238 landing craft
- 62+ other ships

Air: US XII Tactical Air Command and British Desert Air Force, Coastal Air Force & Tactical Bomber Force

- 2,600 aircraft

Land: US and British units assigned to Northern, Northwestern, & Southwestern sectors.

- 50,000 soldiers
- 5,000+ vehicles

Northern British Force: attacked the coast 10 km north of Anzio.

- 1st Division
- 46th Royal Tank Regiment
- 2 Special Service Brigade (partial) with No.9 Commando & No.43 Commando (RM)

Northwestern U.S. Force: attacked the port of Anzio.

- 1st Ranger Battalion
- 3rd Ranger Battalion
- 4th Ranger Battalion
- 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion (PIB)
- 83rd Chemical Battalion
- 93rd Evacuation Hospital

Southwestern U.S. Force: attacked the coast 6 km east of Anzio.

- 3rd Infantry Division

were pinned down on the beachhead by a vastly superior German force. The Germans poured 80,000 additional troops to battle area to “push the Allies back into the sea.” On 23 Feb, Gen. Lucas was replaced by Gen. Truscott. Under new leadership, and with the aid of XII Air Force and concentrated Naval support, the Allies tenaciously held the beachhead. Finally, four months later, in May, under General Truscott and with needed reinforcements, the Allies broke out successfully and marched victoriously into Rome in June 1944.

Army history relates that the Battle of Anzio was of strategic importance in the liberation of Italy, but it is not often recognized for its strategic importance in the Battle for Europe. Two of the German corps which defended Anzio were originally planned to support Normandy. At least part of the success of the Allied landings on the beaches in France in June 1944, though also won at great price, is

due to the tenacity of the Allied forces at Anzio.

Army history also recognizes that Anzio was won at great cost. There were over 56,000 casualties during the Anzio Campaign, with 27,500 German casualties (5,500 killed, 17,500 wounded, and 4,500 prisoners or missing) and 29,200 Allied combat casualties (4,400 killed, 18,000 wounded, 6,800 prisoners or missing). More Medals of Honor were awarded at Anzio than at any other battle in WW II. Of the 22 MOH recipients, nearly half were Marine Soldiers.

Anzio Medal of Honor Recipients

- 2nd LT. Thomas W. Fowler....1st Armd Div
- Sgt. Sylvester Antolak3rd Div
- Pvt. Herbert F. Christian3rd Div
- PFC John W. Dutko3rd Div
- PFC Lloyd C. Hawks.....3rd Div
- T/5 Eric Gibson3rd Div
- Pvt. Elden H. Johnson3rd Div

- PFC Patrick L. Kessler.....3rd Div
- PFC Alton W. Knappenberger.....3rd Div
- Pvt. James H. Mills3rd Div
- Sgt. Truman O. Olson3rd Div
- PFC Henry Schauer3rd Div
- PFC John C. Squires3rd Div
- T/Sgt. Ernest H. Dervishian.....34th Div
- Capt. William W. Gault34th Div
- S/Sgt. George J. Hall34th Div
- 1st LT. Beryl R. Newman34th Div
- Pvt. Furman L. Smith.....34th Div
- T/Sgt. Van T. Barfoot45th Div
- PFC William H. Johnson45th Div
- 1st LT. Jack C. Montgomery45th Div
- Cpl. Paul B. Huff509th Para. Inf. Bn

Anzio Women Silver Star Recipients

For their actions at the 56th Evacuation Hospital and 33rd Field Hospital in Anzio, seven Army nurses were decorated for valor—four received the first Silver Stars, awarded to women in the Army: 1st Lt. Mary Roberts and 2nd Lts. Elaine Roe, Virginia Rourke and Ellen Ainsworth.

Editor’s Note: Though not able to determine the total number of Silver Stars awarded at Anzio, the fact that nurses were recognized for valor in the intense battle of Anzio is noteworthy

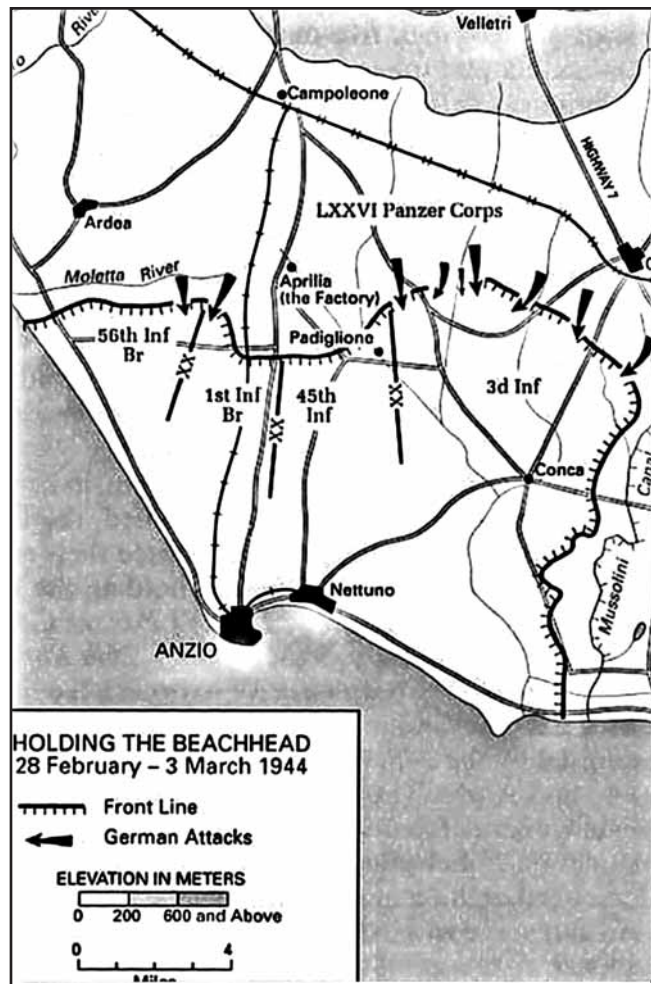
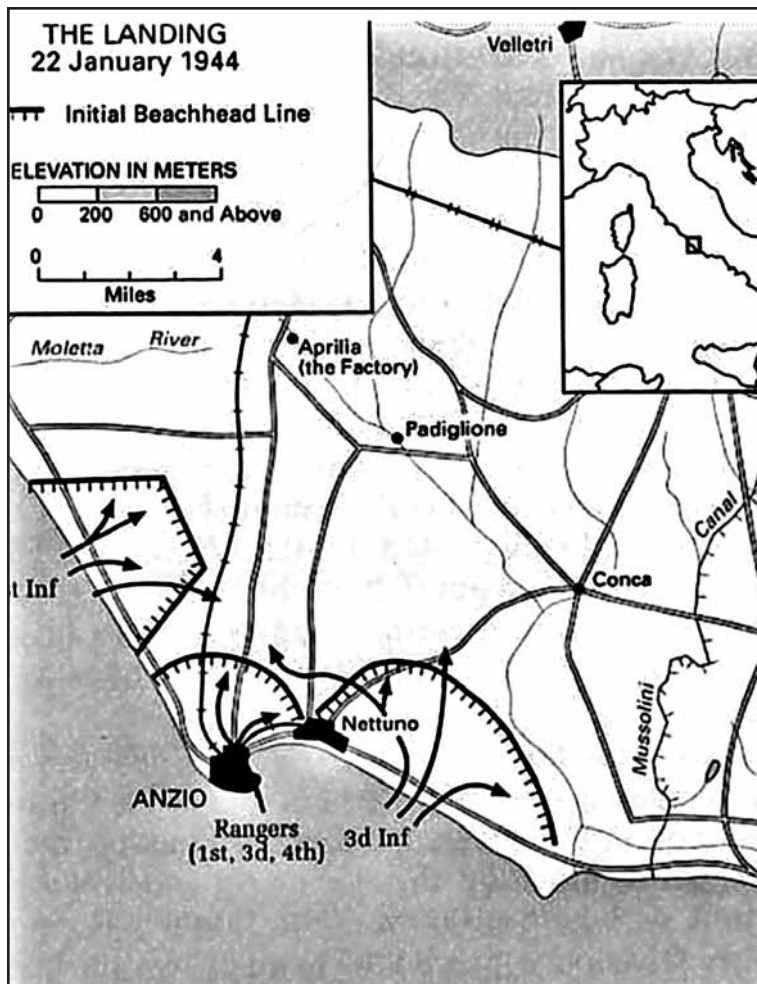
Anzio Beechhead

By Frank Kane, OP 2
DIV/MED/ Anzio

Mid-January 1944. We knew that something big was in the works. We heard rumors that additional artillery, engineer, tank, and ranger battalions were joining our division.

On January 20, 1944 we were trucked to Naples and were loaded on LCI and LST naval invasion craft. Chaplains gave absolution, and we were on our way to Anzio, Italy.

The dawn-landing looked like something out of a movie. Wires were cut, the very minor opposition was overcome, and the weather was good. We had outflanked the enemy. We were miles behind his Cassino defense line. The British 1st and the American 3rd Divisions advanced several miles inland unopposed. Then we were stopped on the plain by our officers. We never made it to the mountains, the high ground. To our amazement, we were ordered to dig in and await orders. The whole operation had



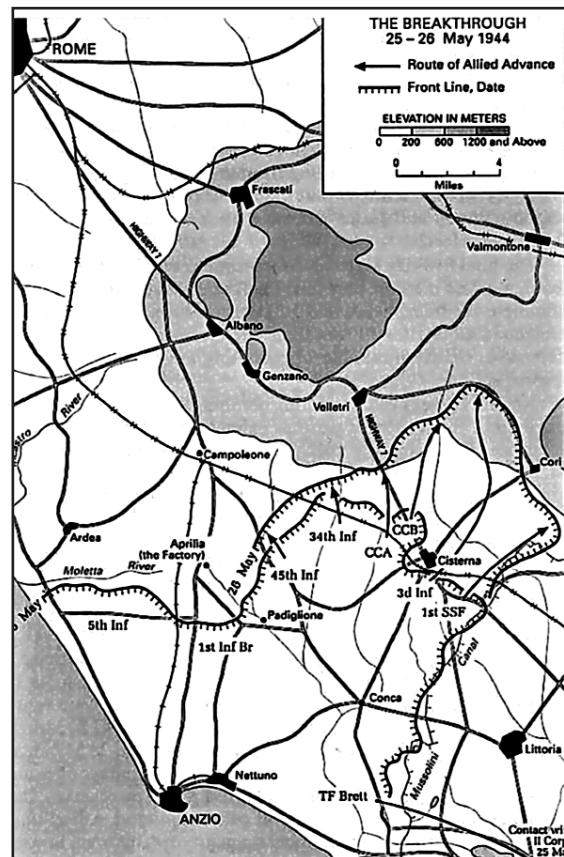
PVT Frank Kane, 3rd ID/MED.

been a beautiful thing to see, but now it left questions in our minds.

The German command quickly moved several divisions to our front with heavy tank support. A massive enemy attack was begun. Our foxholes were many yards apart. It seemed that hundreds of German infantry were headed straight at you. Our situation was desperate. Then there was a terrible overhead roar. The Air Corps mustered up everything that could fly and furiously bombed the beachhead perimeter. A wall of flame and darkness erupted and continued for several minutes. The big guns of the Navy had joined in with a ferocious barrage. When the barrage of bombs and shells finally lifted, and the enemy attack was over, they had suffered enormous losses. We were not strong enough to counterattack, so we were ordered to hold fast.

Because we couldn't exploit our opportunity, the German command would continue to hold the Cassino front and bottle us up on a five mile deep and seven mile long beachhead.

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The Third Infantry Division had seen its share of hell, but nothing could compare with the Anzio experience. The enemy held the high ground and constantly shelled every part of the beachhead.



From the Editor's Bunker

Cath Bacon

Hello Team-mates,

The Reunion has come and gone, and Marine Days at Ft Stewart and Thanksgiving will have also passed before this issue is delivered. Because of the upcoming Christmas season, mail will be slower and delivery, once again, may not be as early as you would have liked, but we do hope you will be encouraged by this issue which has a twin focus: honoring our Anzio Vets and our Iraq and Afghanistan Wounded Warriors. So many advances have been made that our Soldiers' survival rates are incredibly high—and we will see many of our wounded return to near-normal lives because of the fantastic medical care and because of advancements in physical therapy, prosthetic devices, and in re-entry training. We hope you will be encouraged by this, and that you will remember our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines during the holiday season.

I must now also share news about me. After returning home from the Reunion in September, I was notified that a rather routine medical check had detected breast cancer and that I would need surgery within a

Because of the demands I expect of these [chemotherapy] treatments, I have asked President Chuck Trout to allow me a "leave of absence."

month. I did have surgery in late October and am recovering right now. I am scheduled to see my oncologist in late November and will begin 4-6 months of chemotherapy, probably in December.

Because of the demands I expect of these treatments, I have asked President Chuck Trout to allow me a "leave of absence." Other capable individuals will perform editor duties in my stead. I am extremely grateful that many of the same medical advancements that make recovery more probable for our troops also make survival more probable for cancer patients like me. I so very much appreciate the prayers and the encouraging emails and cards that many of you have sent. Thank you, and God bless and keep you until we meet again.

Shoulder to shoulder,

Cath

BEACHHEAD from page 5

The Third Infantry Division had seen its share of hell, but nothing could compare with the Anzio experience. The enemy held the high ground and constantly shelled every part of the beachhead. Sections such as the "Factory area" changed hands daily. Large brick farm houses along the Mussolini Canal became individual forts which were taken, lost and retaken. Armor piercing shells, six barrel mortars, and huge Big Bertha shells were constantly dropping around us. There was no relief from the barrage. How the human spirit could endure this week after week is beyond me.

January, February, March, and April passed with no change in position. The casualties were enormous on both sides. Medics were working day and night. We were moving from wounded to wounded without cover and suffered many shrapnel casualties. The wounded had to be carried to the aid stations on litters for emergency

treatment and then evacuated by ambulance to the big tented clearing stations where surgery was performed. Then, casualties were transported to the waiting boats to be taken to a huge hospital facility in Naples. All these moves were under clear vision of the enemy. Everything, including medical facilities, ambulances and hospital ships were subject to deadly shell fire.

The beachhead was reinforced and by late May 1944 we gained the strength to break out. A massive ground attack, with naval and air force support was made and we finally broke the perimeter. The Germans were forced to withdraw to a new line. Rome was ours.

The last day of the beachhead was also my last day of combat. A large shell landed in the midst of a group of us, killing several and wounding many. After surviving four months on the beachhead, this was an ironic twist of fate.

Thoughts and Ideas

Recruiting: Get One For The Rock

As Membership Chair I am going to attempt to have one good idea in each issue of *The Watch* to help our members to continue to recruit at least one new member each through the course of 2007. Some ideas will be new and others may be ones you are familiar with, but have proven their worth, so here goes with a timely idea to start off the New Year.

The person you recruit will get up to as much as six months of extra membership...

There is a provision in the Society Constitution & By-laws that allows you to give a bonus to a potential new member that you recruit. The bonus

is extended 'free' membership for any new member you recruit from January 1, 2007 to June 30, 2007 at no additional cost other than the regular \$12 annual dues.

The person you recruit will get up to as much as six months of extra membership in the Society depending on the month of his/her sign-up, and will not have to renew membership until **July 1, 2008**. This bonus incentive to recruit new members within this time frame can be a very effective tool to get the potential new member to sign up **now!**

Each of you, as a devoted Society member, has the opportunity to help the Society grow in 2007 by applying this idea to someone you might have tried to recruit previously but who put you off. You could also apply this idea to new people you will approach during the year. Remember that this bonus applies to both Regular and Associate memberships. The challenge to each of us in 2007 is to "**Get Your One for the Rock**" so that we can increase our membership to an all time record high since the Society's organization almost 88 year ago. Believe, and it can be done!

Go for it,

Jim Tiezzi, Membership Chair

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thought he'd never walk again. Now on his "fourth or fifth" prosthesis, he's built himself up to running two laps around a quarter-mile track and laments that it's his left leg — the one that was saved — that's holding him back as he pushes for longer distances.

Leverkuhn leaves Feb. 9 for a five-day snowboarding trip to Sun Valley, ID, and said he's anxious to get back on his dirt bike back home in Lafayette, IN.

Army Spc. Matthew Houston's left leg was shattered by a .50-caliber machine gun round in November 2003 near Samarra, Iraq. He fought valiantly to save the leg so he could resume his love of hiking, fishing and hunting.

Houston endured 20 surgeries here over the course of 14 months, having his leg pieced together with a titanium spacer and 13 rods and pins, and undergoing grueling physical therapy five days a week. He was well on the road to recovery until infection set in. Unwilling to essentially return to Square 1 of his treatment, he finally agreed to amputation.

Despite his initial resistance, Houston said there was no keeping him down from the moment he received his first prosthetic leg. Within three weeks, he was walking down stairs, and he's now helping to teach other new amputees here how to quickly adapt to their new appendages.

"When I still had my leg on, I didn't know how my future looked," said the 22-year-old military policeman from Fort Hood, TX. "Now there's nothing I can't do."

Houston said the new prosthesis has given him a new lease on life. He looks forward to returning to his outdoor pursuits and is considering a civilian career in law enforcement. "I'm finally 22 again instead of 80," he said.

Like Houston, Army Sgt. Dustin Hill, a National Guard air defense artilleryman from Galva, IL, loves the outdoors. His dream is to be able to go fishing before next winter — no simple wish, considering he lost his right hand, fingers on his left hand, his right eye,

and most of an ear and his nose when a suicide bomber attacked his patrol outside Baghdad last September.

After three months of treatment at the U.S. Army Institute of Surgical Research's Burn Center here, Hill is now concentrating on the next phase of his recovery at the amputee care center. He just started walking independently, which his mother, Liz Kelm, said gave him "an ear-to-ear grin." Now he's looking forward to receiving a myoelectric robotic prosthesis for his right hand and a new artificial eye he's been promised will match his left one perfectly. It's still unclear if Hill will be able to have another prosthesis attached to his left hand, he said.

Army Col. Robert Grantville, director of amputee services at the amputee care center that opened its doors here Jan. 14, said Leverkuhn, Houston and Hill are pretty typical of the patients receiving treatment.

Most were young, active "tactical athletes" when they deployed to Southwest Asia, and they refuse to allow the loss of a limb to keep them down, he said.

Like the Defense Department's other amputee care center at Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center, the center at Brooke offers an extensive array of patient care for amputee patients. This includes orthopedics, physical medicine and rehabilitation, occupational therapy, physical therapy and advanced prosthetics, all designed to help patients return to full activity, Grantville said.

"We use a multidisciplinary approach to treat the person: their physical condition, their emotional and psychological condition, and their spiritual condition," he said. "Everyone involved in these soldiers' care is thinking in terms of holistic care."

Kelm, a licensed practical nurse herself whose son is a recipient of that care, praises the Brooke staff for its outpouring of support for the amputee patients.

"They have the best doctors and nurses, and everyone cares about you here," she said. "They show a level of compassion here that I just haven't seen anywhere else."

But as important as top-notch care is for patients, Grantville said the best therapy is the esprit de corps they share as they struggle together to face and overcome their situations.

"I can empathize with them, but I can't understand how they feel in the same way



Maj Tammy Duckworth is an Iraq War veteran who lost both legs and suffered major injury to her right arm. The Democratic nominee for the U.S. House of Representatives seat for the sixth district of Illinois, she lost her bid for election last month by a narrow margin

that another soldier going through this can," Grantville said. "In many ways, they can do as much for each other as we can do for them."

Grantville said how well patients recover from their injuries depends largely on themselves. "What the organization does is 10 to 20 percent. The rest comes from the patient's heart," he said. "All the technology and gee-whiz stuff is great, but it ultimately comes down to spirit."

Houston is the first to agree. He said he works at keeping himself motivated so he can continue to push himself forward. Helping to fuel that motivation is the anticipation of his new daughter, due later this month.

"[Recovery] is all about where the patient wants to go," Houston said. "And I want to be able to be the best dad possible to my daughter. She's my driving force."

Leverkuhn said his tendency "to look for the silver lining" in life is helping him immeasurably as he adapts to life with a prosthetic leg. "The only thing that can hinder me is my mind. A lot of the recovery process has to do with the patient's will," he said. "And the way I look at this is, it changed my body, but it didn't change me as a person."

MINUTES OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Reunion 2006, Nashville, TN

Downtown Sheraton Hotel
Saturday, 9 Sep 2006; 9:00 am TO 12:00 pm

Meeting called to order by President Jim Tiezzi at 9:00 AM.

Colors. Posted by Sgt-at-Arms Henry Burke, who then led the membership in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Invocation. Delivered by Chaplain, Rev. Charles C. Trout

Roll Call. S/T Ray Anderson called the roll of National Officers.

Present: Jim Tiezzi, President; Jerry Manley, Immediate Past President & Central Region VP; Ray Anderson, S/T; Clyde Easter, ER Committeeman; Gordon Lowery, CR Committeeman; John Shirley, WR Committeeman & C&BL Chair; Nile Stuart, WR Committeeman.

Not present: John Fisher, ER VP; Carl Duncan, WR VP; & Michael Baker, WR VP Elect.; Richard Galmeyer, Membership Chairman; Mark Sneddon, Audit Chair; Robert Bailey, ER Committeeman & Nominations Chair.

Quorum Determined. Sgt-at-Arms Burke declared a quorum present and made a few announcements: names of winners of the Scholarship Raffle were posted by the Scholarship Foundation Trustees, and a plea for more membership involvement in recruitment was made.

General Announcements.

Announcement of a debate time limit of 3 minutes.

Introduction of Distinguished Personnel:

- Medal of Honor Recipients: None present.
- Active Duty Personnel: Maj Gen Rick Lynch, CG 3rd ID and Div. CSGM John Calpena, who was presented with the first-ever Certificate appointing him as the Honorary VP of the Society.
- Distinguished Officers: Maj Gen. Lloyd Ramsey (USA Ret.), Col Cardone, Col. Grigsby, Col. Williams, Capt. Stack (Ret.).

Acknowledged the Members of Reunion Committee, John Shirley, Nile Stuart and Linda Irvine

- Introduction of National Staff:

Chaplin, Rev. Charles Trout, Historian, Edward Dojutrek, Judge Advocate, Jerry Kraft, Medical Officer, Dr. Bae Suk Lee, Awards/Scholarship Chair Lynn Ball, Richard Heller, Webmaster/Database Mgr., Henry Burke, Sgt.-at-Arms, Carl Q. Topie, PR Chair, Watch Editor, Cath Bacon and Active Duty Liaison, Dennis Noes.

- Memoriam Announcement:

Lt. Col. Richard Wersing (USA Ret.), former Regimental Chaplain for the 15th Inf Regt. died at the age of 96 and will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on 19 Sep 2006. Members of OP 7 were urged to attend that service. Outpost 7 S/T. John Insani is to be contacted.

- OP/Membership Count: S/T Ray Anderson conducted count.

Old Business

Minutes. S/T Ray Anderson explained that previous year's General Membership minutes, the annual audit and the Executive Committee Actions for the past fiscal year were included in member's agenda packets. The minutes from last year were approved as reported.

OP 1	5	OP 15	4	OP 57	4
OP 2	5	OP 17	5	OP 60	4
OP 3	11	OP 18	1	OP 63	1
OP 4	0	OP 21	0	OP 88	1
OP 5	10	OP 22	5	OP 601	0
OP 7	9	OP 33	4	OP 5845	0
OP 11	0	OP 35	4	OP At-Large	2
OP 12	2	OP 52	0	OP Marne	6
OP 13	6	OP 54	3		

- Treasurer's Report. S/T Anderson reported that the Society posted \$8,497 over expense. He stated that the combined general fund is now \$94,988. Again the raffle ticket sales were the contributing factor for this increase as raffle ticket sales were \$24,336. That enabled us to add \$6,675 to the Life Membership fund. The LMF now stands at \$47,094.

- Audit. The annual audit was approved as reported. S/T Anderson announced that Jack & Mark Sneddon had resigned as the Society Auditor and Tax preparer. They had been providing this service to the Society *gratis* for the past 7 years. The Society owes them a great debt of gratitude for their professional service. A new Auditor has been appointed: David W. Mills.

- Memorial Fund. S/T Anderson also informed the membership that at President Tiezzi's urging and leadership, a Society Memorial Fund has been established. Donations made to this fund are maintained in a separate account and intended only for memorial type functions. That fund now stands at \$1,786

Committee/Staff Reports.

- Membership Chair Jim Tiezzi reported on the status of the Membership. We have 3841 members on the roster. However we have the deceased and the delinquents to remove. That will bring us back to about 3400. Jim acknowledged the fine work of Richard Guimond in his assistance in recruiting and finding old members. Working with the assistance of MG Rick Lynch, we will be urging active duty personnel to play a more important role in the Society. We will run ads in the *Frontline* to attract new members. With the assistance of Dennis Noes, we have established the "Marne Riders Motorcycle Club." These actions will keep the Society name prominently in front of the active duty. There will be recruitment awards presented at the reunion banquet.

- Rich Heller reported that we added 425 new members last year and they will be reported in the February issue of *The Watch*. Delinquent members have been sent past due notices. We are getting about a 25% return. Life Members were sent "Keep in touch" cards to update information and to solicit donations.

Sgt-At-Arms Henry Burke again urged all the membership to stay on top of recruiting. He has been retired from active duty for 32 years, but is still actively recruiting Society members His advice, "Just carry some membership applications around in your pocket." Good advice Henry.

- Public Relations Chair Carl Topie sent out 58 news releases to the media as well as notices to the American Legion and the VFW announcing our annual reunion. He reported very little response from the media.

MINUTES OF GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

• Active Duty Liaison Dennis Noes reviewed his military and business background. He served as an active duty and National Guard soldier. His business world experience is 26 years with Hewitt Packard. His goals are to gain increased support with the active duty. He's worked closely with the 3ID Museum, preparing new certificates of recognition for graduates of the Army Leadership Course and establishing the Marne Riders Motor Cycle Club which now has 19 members with expectations of 100. He is currently developing Society promotional flyers and is working with the *Frontline & Bayonet* to increase focus on the Society. He suggested that the Society Outposts should consider purchasing memorial benches to be erected in "Warriors Walk" at Ft Stewart.

• MG Lynch commented on the good work that Dennis is doing as the Active Duty Liaison. He stated that the reason he and his staff were at the Reunion was to honor the Society veterans and create a close alliance between the Society and the active duty Soldier. New soldiers joining the Division are oriented in the past history of the 3rd and to learn about what an honor and privilege it is to serve in the wonderful 3rd Division.

Tom Maines of Outpost 5 announced that it was the Society that replaced the original 3ID statue of Rocky the Bulldog that had been destroyed in Germany.

James Beckworth of Outpost 3 suggested that there should be a place to display all of the Society memorabilia and being displayed yearly.

• Ed Dojutrek, our Society Historian addressed that subject as well as other historical projects presently being pursued.

The China Room in Ft. Benning with over 100 items of memorabilia on hand.

The Dowd House, the only remaining structure from Camp Green in 1917 was being restored. An offer to assist with the restoration was conditional on the basis that a room to display our memorabilia and ownership of same belong to the Society. The County Board responsible for the Dowd House did not accept the offer as presented.

There is also the original gate from Camp Pike, AR that was the home of the 3rd. after WW1. The two pillars are still standing. The subject of restoring the gate to its original condition is under study.

MG Lynch promised that he would see that sufficient storage space was made available to display Society memorabilia and artifacts as they represent the proud history of our Division.

An unnamed member addressed the membership and reported he would donate all of his memorabilia to the Society along with a Bill Mauldin cartoon book.

• Awards Chair Lynn Ball reported that 18 awards (7 of which are recruitment awards) would be presented at the banquet.

Scholarship Chair Lynn Ball thanked the Society for allowing the Foundation to conduct a raffle during its Reunion and announced that the names of raffle winners were posted. She said it was too early to report on raffle proceeds. Thanking all who had contributed in support of scholarships, Lynn acknowledged that, while the Foundation currently has approximately \$17,000, it is the trustees' goal to make the Foundation self-supporting. Three Scholarships were awarded in 2006 and two were to be awarded at the 2007 banquet.

• *Watch* Editor Cath Bacon reported on her activities in learning the ropes as the new Editor. She echoed the earlier comments about what an honor it is to serve the Society. She sees her job as an integrator and *The Watch* as the link between the active duty and the veterans. She apologized for the late arrival of some issues of *The Watch* and promised to do what she can to improve delivery. She invited members of various Outpost to meet with her and share ideas

New Business:

• EXCOM Actions. S/T Anderson reported on the Executive Committee Actions during the past fiscal year. A copy of those actions were included in the members' agenda packets. Motion made and passed to accept those actions.

• C&BLs. Chairman, John Shirley, reported that there were 15 C&BL amendments published in *The Watch* as absentee ballots.

Of the 15, 12 were approved on an average vote of 135 in favor and 8 opposed. Therefore John called for a motion to approve the first 12. Motion made and passed.

The 3 amendments requiring further discussion were 9.1, 9.1a and 12.1. After clarification of the amendments, a call was made for a hand vote of all those who had not voted absentee. Including the absentee vote, the tallies were as follows:

Proposal 9.1 received 132 votes for adoption and 77 against. This bylaw change did not meet the required 2/3 affirmative vote and failed to pass.

Proposal 9.1a had an absentee tally of 96 votes for and 50 against.

Proposal 12.1 had an absentee tally of 89 votes for and 47 against.

Chairman Shirley called for a hand count vote. An overwhelming majority voted favoring approval of the remaining two amendments. In attendance at the meeting were 94 members present. The hand-count showed less than 10 members abstained or voted against the measure. Sgt-At Arms Henry Burke has confirmed and attested that almost everyone eligible to vote voted in the affirmative to accept the changes. A motion was made seconded and passed to accept the amendments.

• 2007 Reunion. President Jim Tiezzi reported that the Reunion will be in Columbus, GA, hosted by OP 60 and the 2008 Reunion will be in Colorado Springs, CO, hosted by the Society and OP 88.

(Editorial Note: It was later brought to our attention by MG Lynch that the Division would be redeployed to Iraq next Spring. As a result, the sites have been switched, with the Reunions to be in Colorado in 2007 and Georgia in 2008.)

• Election of Officers. S/T Anderson announced the candidates for elected office: Chuck Trout, President; Ray Anderson S/T; John Fisher, ER VP; Jerry Manley, CR VP; and Michael Baker, WR VP. All nominees were unopposed. A motion was made to accept the nominees by acclamation. Motion made and passed.

• Oath of Office. Judge Advocate Jerry Kraft administered the oath to the newly elected officers. Those not present will be sent the Oath for signatures.

• Newly elected President Chuck Trout thanked the membership for confidence in him and electing him as President. He reminded all that he not only is a Chaplain but stated out as an Infantryman with the L Co. of the 15th Inf. Regt.

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News From The Outposts



Lattie Tipton

Columbia, SC

Outpost 3 held its regular quarterly meeting at the Hampton Inn in Hillsville VA from Oct.25-28 with Clyde and Ethel Easter as our hosts.



April Meeting in Charlotte, NC: Carl Mathes, Noel Gusler, George Winders, and Clyde Easter.

We had 20 members and guest attending the event, and everyone enjoyed the great fellowship, the delicious food, and the beautiful scenery. As we toured the Blue Ridge Parkway and Mount Airy, NC, better known as "Mayberry," we had several good meals together. Everyone enjoyed their lunch, the famous pork chop sandwich at the Snappy Lunch, next to Floyd's barber shop in "Mayberry." We also had great fellowship with our comrades at the local VFW Post 1115 as they treated us to a delicious dinner there on Friday evening. The foliage was at its peak, very beautiful, and everyone enjoyed the colors of the season.

Plans are being made for our next meeting in February 2007 in Richmond, VA. Start making plans now to attend this meeting.

As always our sympathy goes out to the families of our departed comrades; and to those of you on our sick list, we hope and pray that you have a speedy recovery. May God continue to bless each of you.

Submitted by Clyde E. Easter



George G. Frost

NY & North East

On Friday, May 26, 2006, over 250 veterans and their families gathered in New York City to participate in the unveiling and dedication of a monument honoring all who served on the Anzio Beachhead. The ceremony was timed to coincide with the arrival of the USS Anzio who participated in the Fleet Week events. We were honored to have with us for this occasion, the Mayor of

Anzio, Mr. Candido De Angelis. After the ceremony a reception was held aboard the ship.

John Boller, Secretary/Treasurer



Washington, DC

Washington, DC

The OP again gathered at the 3rd ID Monument and participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Veterans Day to honor fallen comrades.

Membership: We presently have 250 paid-up members to include 28 who served with the Division in Iraq. All but 15 of our members re-uped and paid their dues for 2006/7.

Lost Contact: R. Belanger, Andrew Brown, Carroll Brown, J. Campbell, A. Delgialco, R. Fechtman, S. Glicker, J. Goff, A. Holsing, R. Mays, S. Moore, R. Rhoades, S. Tuculich, E. Westervelt, and D. Zucchini.

New Members: Gerald Campos, R. Clem, Addison Davis, H. Duerkes, Stephen Fliss, Roy Gullion, James Hartman, Bill Hepler, Robert Hilldrup, Andrew Jobst, James Jones, William Karp, John Kylus, Joseph Lewis, Wayman Lytle, David McManus, R. Moore, James Rickard, Kristine Rickard, James Shipley, John Taylor, E.K. Williams, and John Zeller.

Marne Trail Project Veterans: Monica and Tim Stoy, who have done a super job in organizing OP Europe, have recently moved to the OP 7 area. They report that there are many French citizens in Southern France who speak quite fondly of what the 3rd ID did in WW II liberating their communities. The Stoy's report that community leaders from several liberated cities have extended a welcome to any veterans who fought with the 3rd in Southern France and hope that many might come to France next year for liberation day and/or VE Day celebrations. If you are interested in this "Marne Trail Project," please contact Monica or Tim Stoy at (571) 309-8392.

Funerals: OP 7 was well represented at the funerals in Arlington National Cemetery of Lt Col (Chaplain) Richard Versing and Lt Col Robert Hawkins. Chaplain Versing was the Regt Chaplain for the 15th INF in Korea and was well known for saying Masses under fire. Lt Col Hawkins was CO of Co I 15th INF in WW II.

Typically, there are 20 funerals a day in Arlington. In-ground burials average a 6-8 week waiting period are available for veterans who retired from active military service, retired from the Reserves over age 60, separated honorably prior to 1 Oct 1949 with a 30% or greater medical disability rating, or were awarded a Purple Heart, Silver Star or higher decoration. Internment in the Columbarium (for cremations) is an option for any former members of the Armed Forces who served on active duty (other than for training purposes) and were honorably discharged.

Call for Nominations: Help! We are long overdue in appoint-

ing or electing a new slate of officers for our OP and having a Change of Command Ceremony. Please consider volunteering to serve as our President, Secretary or Treasurer and call Werner (Mike) Michel at (703) 491-6340.

Submitted by John Insani, S/T

12 Tommy Thompson

Minneapolis, MN

The fall meeting was held on October 7th and 8th in Albert Lea, MN at the Country Inn & Suites. Gretchen Claussen was the host and again did an excellent job keeping everyone entertained.

Early Saturday afternoon, the ladies went shopping, and the men held a big hot-air session. During the late afternoon, we conducted the business meeting, auditing the financial records and certifying them to be in good order. We also elected officers for the 2006 - 2008 term of office. President Solien and Vice President Ingram switched positions. Secretary Treasurer Manley, Sgt-at-Arms Christenson, and Chaplain Ethen were re-elected—and then, regretfully, Chaplain Ethen reported the passing of OP member Fred Holthaus.

Saturday evening, Hy-Vee foods catered a banquet with chicken cordon bleu as the main course. After dinner the usual spirited 500 tournament was held while a few attendees chose to watch the MLB playoffs on the large screen.

Sunday morning everyone got together again for breakfast, courtesy of the motel, before leaving for the drive home Sunday afternoon. A good time was had by all.

Submitted by Jerry Manley S/T

18 Giovinazzo-York

Milwaukee, WI

The OP met at the Holiday Inn Appleton, WI at 11:00 a.m. on 15 Oct. Commander Jerry Daddato opened our meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer was said by Vice President Bob Larson. A hearty welcome was given to new members Matt M. Gadzalinski (soldier returning from fighting in Iraqi and now



OP 18 Meeting: L-R Jake Behringer - winner of Blood on the Snow, Don Bettine - new member; Randy Kaczor - winner wooden hand carving of "The Lord's Prayer;" Matthew M. Gadzalinski - new member; Charles Albashian - winner of Trouble in Berlin; Bob Larsen - OP 18 VP; Ed Koleske - Charter Member; Jerry Daddato - OP 18 Commander with Plaque for Greatest of increase in Membership - 26%.

a Milwaukee police officer) and his fiancé, Kateri Mrozinski, and Don Bettine, USA (Ret).

Our meeting consisted of normal business items such as the treasurer report, a discussion about obtaining medals (you can get help through your congressman), and a Reunion report that also included the presentation of Reunion Scholarship Fund Raffle prizes to Randy Kaczor, who won the Lord's Prayer hand carved wall plaque, and to Charles Albashian, who won the book *Trouble in Berlin*. We also conducted OP elections, and the incumbents were all re-elected! On a somber note, we all give our sympathy and prayers to William Vanark at the passing of his wife Ethel.

Our next meeting in the spring will be held on April 29th, 2007, Holiday Inn Appleton.

The new officers wish to extend their well wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of our members and their families.

Respectfully submitted by Kathy Daddato

22 Albert Miceli

Southern California

On September 16, members of OP 22 gathered at the home of hosts Art and Evelyn Weldon in San Diego. Attending were first time attendee and new Society regular life member Robert Baker, first time attendee Glenn Boeck, Warren Booth and Betty, Jim and Lydia Jarboe, Martin and Margaret Markley, Andy and Peggy Scullion, Jack and Anita Sneddon and Jim Threadgill.

After new members were introduced, socializing and enjoying delicious appetizers along with an ample assortment of beverages preceded the business meeting, chaired by OP President Andy Scullion. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance, and then included recognition of new members and remembrance of Leonard Sidock who had served in all OP 22 offices and as well as being the Society Awards Chairman.

The business agenda included a review of the Riverside cemetery project, a financial report, an update from the OP historian, James Jarboe, a Reunion report, and a special presentation by Dave Brown.



Ticket Sales for the 50-50 Drawing. L-R Jack Sneddon, Art Weldon, Peggy Scullion. Photo courtesy of Jim Jarboe



Riverside National Cemetery monument project. The cemetery supervisor agreed that the monument would be installed at the cemetery entrance. The inscription on the plaque was updated to include the latest Medal of Honor awarded to a Third Division soldier during the war in Iraq. A \$1500.00 deposit was made for the purchase of the monument stone which is on the way to the monument inscriber. Dedication of the monument is tentatively planned for November.

Financial and Historical Reports. The latest OP financial report was distributed, reviewed and accepted by the OP. Then James Jarobe explained how he has built the outpost historical files and plans to bring them to a future meeting.

Reunion Report. Jim was also congratulated for being the recipient of the Society's Service Award at the National Reunion this year for his dedicated service to the outpost and society. Formal presentation to Jim will be part of a future meeting. The Reunion Report also included a discussion about dues, and it was agreed that maintaining the OP dues for all annual members was important, but that they would not be raised at this time.

Special Presentation. Dave Brown delivered a very informative talk. Dave currently serves as the editor of the Veterans Journal (www.veteransjournal.net). He also served in the British Army, in the British Royal Guard at Buckingham Palace. In the photograph he describes the insignia on the red jacket worn by the Guard. Dave is 6'4" but at his time in the Guard he was the shortest member.

Other Business. The possibility of resuming Western Region reunions was discussed and the members approved moving forward on the project by contacting the Western Region Outposts. The OP is looking for member(s) to host the picnic next year, and members were also reminded to submit articles for the OP newsletter.

Being no more business, the meeting was adjourned and a chow line was formed for our catered meal.

Respectfully submitted by Martin Markley

35 Audie L. Murphy

Our first fall meeting was held at the Golden Corral, on Forest Lane, in Dallas, TX, on November 18th. Details of the meeting will appear in the next issue of *The Watch on The Rhine* as the meeting was held after the submission deadline.

Submitted by Lynn Ball

54 Golden Gate

San Francisco, CA

On November 4, thirty-four (34) members and friends gathered at the Brass Door Restaurant in San Ramon, CA for our annual Veteran's Day meeting. We were especially pleased to see George Needam and his daughter Lauie at the meeting. This was the first meeting for a real old-timer in the Division. He served with the 7th Regiment from the beginning to the end of WW II, serving in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, Germany and Austria.

Henry Morse was our speaker. He is another old-timer having served in the 30th Inf. Regiment from the prewar Presidio Days in San Francisco until the end of the war. He entertained us with stories of the 30th when it was the city's beloved regiment that participated at numerous civic functions including the World's Fair in 1939. The 30th was the only regiment in the Army authorized to carry four flags in its color guard: the US flag, the US Army flag, the regimental flag, and the flag of the city of San Francisco. Henry wore his uniform from his service days as a regular following WW II. The uniform still fits perfectly.

Our raffle was well supplied with gifts and supporters. Friends of Bill Strobidge, 7th Inf., sent us \$2,250 in memorial gifts in support of the scholarship program that he started a number of years ago. Bill and so many others are greatly missed at our meetings.

Our next meeting will be in May, 2007. We have not determined a firm date yet, but will do so when we know that our scholarship recipients can be with us.

Please check the April issue of *The Watch* for our next meeting announcement that will also indicate the date. OP 54 members wish everyone a fine Holiday Season and a very good New Year.

Respectfully submitted by John Shirley



Henry Morse, our speaker, wore his uniform from his service days as a regular following WW II.

60 Fort Benning

Columbus, GA

With between 125-150 persons attending, OP 60 along with the Sledgehammer Soldiers of the 3rd BCT had a very impressive Veterans Day ceremony with speeches, ceremonies, displays, good food, award presentations, and great camaraderie.

Col. Wayne Grigsby, Jr. opened the activity by extending a big welcome to the members of the Society of the Third Infantry Division and all the veterans, their families and their guest. He also gave a very impressive report on the activities of the 3rd BCT from the past right up to the present and explained what we could expect from the Sledgehammer Soldiers in the future.

Col. Grigsby then introduced the guest speaker CSM James McDonough, USA (Ret), OP 60 member and a past-president of

the OP. After Jim finished his remarks, he was given a standing ovation

Next, Col Grigsby and Maj Burke placed commemorative wreaths next to the Sledgehammer Memorial. Following the ceremony, everyone had a great time looking over the fire-power that was captured from Iraq and also displayed by the Memorial. There were also several tanks, troop carriers, guns, etc on display, and in some cases a few of the guests could get an inside view. Lunch was served at the Gibson Dining Hall, and afterward, there were three special award presentations.



Memorial Day at Ft Mitchell National Veterans Cemetery, AL. L-R: James McDonough, Richard Nixon, Floyd Kruszka, John Burke and Bob Bailey.

The first National Award was to the entire OP which was recognized for being the top recruiting Outpost for the past year. OP 60 President Jon Ready received the award on behalf of the membership from John Burke.

The second National Award was to John Burke himself. John was presented the Society Service Award at the National Reunion last September for outstanding and dedicated service not only to the Society at National level, but also at the local level to Society member and to Sledgehammer Soldiers and their families.



Bob Bailey Receives the Audie Murphy Achievement Award at the OP Veterans Day Ceremony and Meeting. L – R Col Wayne Grigsby, Jr. Commander of the 3rd BCT – 3rd Infantry Division, Bob Bailey Secretary-Treasurer OP 60, Maj. John Burke, USA (Ret), OP 60 member, and CSM Jesse Andrews, Jr., 3rd BCT CSM.

The third National Award was presented to Bob Bailey. Bob received the Society’s Audie Murphy Achievement Award in recognition of his dedicated service to the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division and for his outstanding work as 3rd BCT liai-



Footsie Britt Award Presentation to Col. Cloutier and Sgt. Swiam. Presentation was made at the Gibson Dinning Hall following a luncheon. L-R: Col. Roger Cloutier, Col. Charles Murray MOH, USA (Ret), Sgt. Jarrod Swiam, and CSM Virgil Greene, USA (Ret). Then 1Lt. Murray served with Co C, 30th INF, 3rd ID and was awarded the MOH for action near Kaisersberg, France, 16 Dec 1944.

son. Bob, a Life Member, currently serves as the OP Secretary-Treasurer, and serves the Society as the Eastern Region Executive Committeeman and as the Society’s Nomination-Elections Chairman. As the 3rd BCT Liaison, he supports the to the active duty Sledgehammer Soldiers and their families in many ways such as assisting with family day programs while the troops were deployed.

There were no strangers at this event—it was a very special day, and everyone had a great time.

Respectfully submitted by Bob Bailey

5845 Europe

We had a very successful year for the Marne Trail Project last year, and are already planning our campaign for next year. We have commitments from 8 communities to emplace plaques next year, and we are sure that there will be even more letters coming to us soon with plans for next year. Please contact me if anyone is interested in attending any of these ceremonies next year.

Respectfully submitted by Capt. Monika Stoy

Milling Honored for Work With Vietnam Veterans

Former *Watch* Editor Alta Milling, S/T of OP 3 and Commander, Viet Nam Veterans, SC, was honored by the Office of the Governor of South Carolina last June when she was presented with the State’s Order of the Palmetto.

The citation for her award focused primarily upon her work with Viet Nam Veterans, but also referenced her work with other veterans groups. At the ceremony to congratulate Alta were representatives from the American Legion, V.F.W., Naval League, and the Marine League. Also in attendance was fellow OP 3 Member Donald Hotz who represented the M.O.P.H. and the Society of the Third Division. Congratulations, Alta!

Submitted by Donald D. Hotz

Call for Nominations

This is the Society's call for nominations. The upcoming election falls on an odd year, so six committee members—two from each region: Eastern (ER), Central (CR), and Western (WR)—will be elected either by acclamation if unopposed, or by absentee-ballot and membership vote at the 2007 Reunion. In accordance with Society S.O.P. requires that the request for nominations for these officers be printed in the December issue of *The Watch*.

Important Procedural Changes

Because of delivery delays of *The Watch* in the Western Region, the Executive Committee has approved changes for the procedures for nominating candidates.

The biggest change is that nominations will be accepted earlier so that everyone will have enough time to receive their ballots and vote.

Nominations which can be sent by email or regular surface mail to the Nominations Committee will be accepted from 1 Jan 07 – 5 Mar 2007. Since the next election will occur in an odd year, the only nominations and voting in the next year will be for the six (6) Executive Committeemen: two (2) from each region. Committeemen will serve a two (2) year term.

All nominations will be made with the written consent of the nominees, and only members in good standing shall be accepted as nominees. Members in good standing are those who have his/her current dues paid up to date by the time a nomination letter is received by the Nominating Committee. All nominee's will be checked for their current status on their 2007-08 dues as being paid up to date before their letters of nomination and letters of acceptance will be accepted.

Members assigned to an outpost will nominate and vote for the regional officers within the region with which their outpost is affiliated. Members at large will nominate and vote for regional officers within the region of their residence. Review the information below or the Officers & Staff information on p. 2 of *The Watch* to confirm OP or regional affiliation.

Outpost Listings (also listed after each OP and at the bottom of the page in the OP Roster, p. 31)

- Eastern Region (ER): OP 2-3-5-7-11-52-60-5845-Marne Assoc.
- Central Region (CR): OP 1-12-13-17-18-33-35-57-601
- Western Region (WR): OP 4-15-22-54-63-88

NOTICE

An EXCOM majority vote has been achieved regarding ballots. If only one person is running for National office in all of the given elected positions, a ballot will not be published in *The Watch*. In such a case, an announcement will be made in *The Watch* stating that voting is not required because only one member is running for that position, and as a result, the candidate will be elected automatically. For any elected position where there is more than one candidate, a ballot will be published in *The Watch*.

***Again, nominations will only be accepted
from 1 Jan – 5 Mar 2007.***

*Bob Bailey Chairman
Nominations/Elections Committee
160 Huguley Road
Opelika, AL 36804-1891 <maybob56@aol.com>*

Bulletin Board

DOD and American Legion Partner to Help Hometown Heroes

The Defense Department and the American Legion pledged last week to mutually support "Heroes to Hometowns," a nationwide program that assists severely injured military veterans.

The program encourages local communities to prepare support programs for injured veterans and their families. Community assistance may entail job searches, home remodeling, transportation requirements, or anything a family might need to transition back to civilian life. For more information visit the Heroes to Hometowns Program (<http://www.military.com/MilitaryReport/0,12914,108698,00.html?ESRC=vr.nl>).

Angels Support Wounded Troops

An Internet community of support for troops overseas called Soldiers' Angels works to support wounded soldiers with backpacks filled with needed items, making personal visits and phone calls.

For instance, "Project Valour-IT" provides wounded troops with laptops to use from their homes and hospital beds. More than 80,000 "angels" are registered all over the world, not including the many schools, churches and other organizations that participate as communities. For more information, visit the Soldiers' Angels website (<http://www.soldiersangels.org/>) and the Project Valour-IT website (<http://www.soldiersangels.org/valour/>)

Canines Assist Disabled Servicemembers

A new organization called Lifeline Canines is specializing in helping wheelchair-bound clients by use of highly trained dogs. The organization works with Golden and Labrador Retrievers. The dogs are trained in basic obedience, specialized commands pertaining to those with disabilities and socialization and work in public places. Specialized commands include retrieving the telephone, opening and closing doors, unzipping jackets, turning lights on and off and fulfilling emotional needs. The organization wishes to work with wounded Marines and Sailors as much as possible. For more information, visit the organization's website at www.lifelinecanines.org or call 910-326-1926.

Freedom Team Salute (FTS)

The Army's FTS program recognizes the sacrifices of all members of the Army family. Army veterans as well as their parents and spouses are eligible to receive a personal commendation package. The package includes an Army lapel pin, an Army decal, a Certificate of Appreciation, and a letter of thanks addressed to the recipient signed by the Secretary of the Army and the Army Chief of Staff.

Address: FTS, 2511 Jefferson Davis Highway; Arlington, VA 22202
Website: <http://www.freedomteamsalute.com>
Email: FreedomTeamSalute@hqda.army.mil

Women Flyers

15 Nov 1942: First women entered US Army Air Force flight training. The Army designated the Women's Flying Training Detachment



Women Flyers. Photo Courtesy of US Air Force.

(WFTD) at Howard Hughes Field, Houston TX as the 319th Army Air Force Flying Training Detachment.

The first WFTD class (43-W-1) of 29 women began training on 12 Nov 1942; 23 women from the first class graduated at the end of April 1943.

Editor's Note—I just had to include this!

Veterans-by-the Numbers

World War II (1941 –1945)

Total U.S. Servicemembers (Worldwide)	16,112,566
Battle Deaths	291,557
Other Deaths in Service (Non-Theater)	113,842
Non-mortal Woundings	671,846
Living Veterans	3,242,000

Korean War (1950-1953)

Total U.S. Servicemembers (Worldwide)	5,720,000
Battle Deaths	33,741
Other Deaths (In Theater).....	2,833
Other Deaths in Service (Non-Theater)	17,672
Non-mortal Woundings	103,284
Living Veterans	3,086,400

Vietnam War (1964-1975)

Total U.S. Servicemembers (Worldwide)	8,744,000
Deployed to Southeast Asia	3,403,000
Battle Deaths	47,424
Other Deaths (In Theater).....	10,785
Other Deaths in Service (Non-Theater)	32,000
Non-mortal Woundings	153,303
Living Veterans	7,286,500

Desert Shield/Desert Storm (1990-1991)

Total U.S. Servicemembers (Worldwide)	2,322,000
Deployed to Gulf	694,550

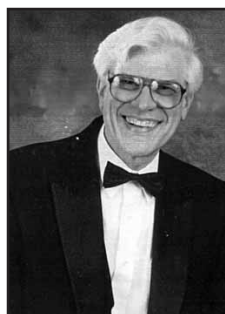
Battle Deaths	147
Other Deaths (In Theater)	235
Other Deaths in Service (Non-Theater)	1,590
Non-mortal Woundings.....	467
Living Veterans	2,260,000

Global War on Terror (as of Sept. 30, 2006)

Total U.S. Servicemembers (Worldwide)	1,384,968
Deployed to Iraq & Afghanistan	165,000
Battle Deaths	2,333
Other Deaths (In Theater)	707
Non-mortal Woundings	50,508
Living Veterans	588,923

<http://www1.va.gov/opa/fact/index.asp>

David W. Mills Appointed to Audit Committee



David Mills

David Mills, Life Member from OP 15, served in the 3rd ID in Korea as a 17 year-old infantryman in the 15th INF Regiment. At Outpost Harry in April of 1953, he was reported as MIA and then KIA by the military, but had actually been captured and was a POW until his release during the prisoner exchange program.

Mr. Mills has a vast knowledge of accounting as he graduated from the Univ. of Pennsylvania, Wharton's School of Business. It's highly regarded in the business circles. He received the highest score in the nation from the American Institute of Certified Public Account examination.

He has held numerous positions of responsibility for financial affairs, his most recent being Administrator-Chief Executive Officer, The Odd Fellows Home of Pennsylvania. He also served as VP of financial Affairs & Treasurer for the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

He has been active in community affairs having served on the Board of Directors for the United Fund. He received the President's Plaque from the United Fund and the Distinguished Service Award- Kiwanis International.

Mr. Mills was born 6 Oct 1935 in Chester, PA, and is married and the father of four children: David, Douglas, Deanne and Deborah. He resides with his wife Shirley in Scottsdale, AZ.

The Marne Riders

Attention! The Marne Riders Motorcycle Outpost Club has a new web site and a webmaster: Wayne Lutz. Check out <http://www.marneriders.com> soon!

Dennis Noes, Marne Riders M/C, Director
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USS Anzio Honors Namesakes

By Journalist Seaman Carlos Gomez
New York Fleet Week Public Affairs

NEW YORK (NNS) — Sailors from *USS Anzio* (CG 68), Candido DeAngelis, mayor of Anzio, Italy, and members of the Anzio Beachhead Veterans Organization dedicated the Anzio Beachhead Memorial Monument on Pier 92 here May 26 during Fleet Week New York 2006.

The monument honors the service members who fought in the Battle of Anzio during World War II.

“The Sailors here aboard *Anzio* enjoy knowing the history of Anzio,” said Capt. William P. Bingham, *Anzio*’s commanding officer.

The ship shares a strong bond with the Anzio veterans who fought in one of the crucial battles of the war, said Bingham.

“We get letters from the veterans saying how proud they are of the Sailors aboard *Anzio*,” he said. “They’re proud to be linked to the *USS Anzio*.”

This monument also shows that people still respect what the Anzio veterans went through, years after the battle, he said.

“It’s great that people still remember what these guys did,” said Electronics Technician 3rd Class James W. Clark, who

Society Recruiting

Where We Have Found New Members

by Henry Burke, Recruiter

One of our members, James Beckworth, was in the Commissary at FT Jackson, SC. He was wearing his 3rd ID hat and an old soldier of the Division stopped to talk to him. James got his phone number and gave it to me. I called him and went to see him. I signed him up as a life member in the Division and in the 15th Regiment. “Can Do”.

We were at our OP 3 meeting in Fancy Gap, Va. They told me the maintenance person was a 3rd man. I signed him up and Whit Mullen paid his membership.

The son-in-law of one of our members signed up as an Associate Member and may become Secretary/Treasurer adding some much needed young help to our 3 OP association. These young Associate Members are a big help to us all.

My water aerobics instructor signed up her fiancé, 2Lt at Ft Stewart and she



May Candido DeAngelis of Anzio, Italy, speaks at an Anzio Memorial Monument ceremony in New York; the *USS Anzio* (CG 68) is shown in the background.

was part of *Anzio*’s honor guard during the ceremony.

“They’re true heroes in my book,” said Bingham. “Tom Brokaw calls them (the WWII generation) the ‘greatest generation,’ and that’s probably true.”

Anzio is in New York City as part of the city’s 19th Fleet Week, a celebration of the U.S. sea services.

Submitted by

OP 5 Member John Boller,
S/T of the *Anzio Beachhead*
Veterans of WWII

It’s a small world out there. Everyone get one and you might get excited and get two.

joined as an Associate Member.

My platoon leader in Korea 1951-1952, Capt Roger Peterson, put on his 3rd Division hat and put an application in his pocket and went to a shopping center in California when he was stopped by a man that went to his unit after he rotated home. Captain Roger Peterson was ready!

I was at the Cancer Center this morning putting out New Testaments and gave a 3rd man an application. He was not a patient. They are everywhere.

It’s a small world out there. Everyone get one and you might get excited and get two. Be ready with hat, pin on jacket and application in left pocket.

Hooah, hooah, hooah!

1st Bn, 30th Inf. Regt. Deactivated

The Frontline, 18 Aug 2006
Sp. Ben Hutto 3rd Brigade Combat Team PAO

Red and white were the colors of the day on Kelley Hill 9 Aug 2006. The 3rd Squadron, 1st Cavalry Regiment, unfurled its colors in a ceremony on Sledgehammer Field that marked another milestone in the transformation of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team.

The ceremony also marked the departure of one of the brigade’s Infantry battalions’ 1st Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment.

Originally constituted in 1901, the 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., was assigned to Kelley Hill in 1996. While the Battle Boars are no longer on Kelley Hill as part of the 3rd BCT, the 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., is only temporarily inactive.

The 3rd Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., at Fort Stewart, Ga., will re-flag as the 1st Bn., 30th Inf. Regt., Sept. 6.

“I felt bad about (the inactivation), until I found out about the unit’s activation ceremony down at Fort Stewart “ said retired Command Sgt. Maj. Virgil Green. “I’ll definitely be there for it.”

This change is part of the Army transformation into a force that is more modular, flexible and agile, Army officials said.

“The mission of the Infantry is to confront and destroy the enemy,” said Maj. Andy Koloski, the executive officer of 3rd Squadron, 1st Cavalry.

“Our new job will be to find the enemy and relay that information so that the rest of our units can deal with the enemy in the most effective way possible.”

“All of our current Infantrymen will be replaced by 19Ds (cavalry scouts),” Koloski said. “Any Infantrymen we had with longevity have been transferred to other units. We are working toward full authorization, but it’s an ongoing process.”

The 1st Cavalry Regiment, one of the Army’s oldest regiments, traces its roots back to 1831. The 1st Cavalry has served in the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, Desert Storm and Operation Iraqi Freedom 1.



Scholarship Foundation Update

Society of the 3rd Infantry Division Scholarship Foundation, Inc.

It is not too early for our children of the Division to begin preparing their submissions for scholarship grants to be awarded in 2007. There is a definite correlation between the amount of time spent on submissions and their quality. Those of you who will sponsor a candidate for a 2007 award should also prepare early. Write your letter of sponsorship to show your support for your candidate.

Eligibility for Scholarships.

Direct descendants of members of the Society who have served with the 3rd ID are eligible. Also eligible are direct descendants of 3rd ID soldiers who were killed in action or who died of their wounds. Direct descendants include children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of our Society of the 3rd ID soldiers, past and present, living or deceased, as well as the offspring of Direct Descendent Associate Members.

Eligibility for Sponsorship.

Any member, living or deceased, of the Society of the 3rd ID who served with the Division can be a sponsor of a direct descendant or adopted offspring. If the sponsor is deceased, please contact Lynn Ball for instructions in meeting the "letter of sponsor-

ship" requirement. Direct descent Associate Members of the Society may also serve as sponsors.

Application Process.

The application, requirements, and guidelines for completing applications for scholarship grants are available on the Society web page at the following address: www.3rdiv.org. They are also available from Lynn Ball at 2010 Worcester Lane, Garland, TX, 75040, or by telephone at (972) 495-1704.

Scholarship grants are made available through our donors' generous contributions to the Foundation, and those who generously donate to this worthy cause are sincerely appreciated. Following is a list of individual who have donated to the Foundation since the last issue of The Watch on The Rhine.

Silver Donors

Mrs. James Rork (Grace)

Bronze Donors

Bob Boucaart; William and Dorothy English; C. F. Jackson; A. G. and Mary Nell Mauldin; James V. and Joan E. Maimone; and William K. Wayne.

ARMY STRONG from page 1

All uniformed Soldiers in the new ads are real Soldiers.

"No actor could ever authentically convey the power and intensity of an Army Strong Soldier," said Cranin. "That's why every Soldier featured in the new Army Strong advertising campaign is an actual Soldier. While the spots include leading-edge technology and equipment, the focus is on the experiences of Soldiers."

The ads were shot during 14 days of casting calls and in-person interviews with hundreds of Soldiers at Fort Riley, KS; Fort Lewis, WA; and Camp Pendleton, CA. Soldiers appearing in the ads were chosen to best represent the careers, skills, experiences and cultural diversity that comprises today's Army," Cranin said.

The original musical score in the ads includes undertones from the 29-member Soldiers Chorus of the U.S. Army Field Band, and is the work of Mark Isham.

The ads were directed by Samuel Bayer, who has produced videos for such artists as Green Day, Rolling Stones, Aerosmith, Sheryl Crow and Metallica. He has also created advertising campaigns for Nike, Coke, Pepsi, Nissan, Lexus and Mountain Dew.

ARMY STRONG
WEBSTER DEFINES STRONG AS
HAVING GREAT PHYSICAL POWER,
AS HAVING MORAL OR
INTELLECTUAL POWER,
AS STRIKING OR
SUPERIOR OF ITS KIND.
BUT WITH ALL DUE
RESPECT TO WEBSTER,
THERE'S STRONG,
AND THEN THERE'S ARMY STRONG.
IT IS A STRENGTH LIKE NONE OTHER.
IT IS A PHYSICAL STRENGTH.
IT IS AN EMOTIONAL STRENGTH.
IT IS A STRENGTH OF CHARACTER.
AND STRENGTH OF PURPOSE.
THE STRENGTH TO DO GOOD TODAY,

AND THE STRENGTH TO DO WELL TOMORROW.
THE STRENGTH TO OBEY,
AND STRENGTH TO COMMAND.
THE STRENGTH TO BUILD,
AND STRENGTH TO TEAR DOWN.
THE STRENGTH TO GET YOURSELF OVER,
AND THE STRENGTH TO
GET OVER YOURSELF.
THERE IS NOTHING ON
THIS GREEN EARTH
THAT IS STRONGER THAN
THE US ARMY.
BECAUSE THERE IS NOTHING ON
THIS GREEN EARTH
THAT IS STRONGER THAN A
US ARMY SOLDIER.
STRONG. ARMY STRONG.

Anzio Beachhead Veterans Reunion

First week of May 2007 – Branson, MO.

For info, contact Clyde E. Easter, 299 Panorama Dr., Fancy Gap, VA 24328
(267) 728-7293



...Capt Frederick Huck

I am trying to find anyone who served with my father, Frederick R. Huck, in the 3rd ID at Anzio. He was a long time member of the 3rd ID and participated in campaigns in Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily and Anzio with Arrowhead. During the North African and Italian campaigns, he was in the 1st BN of the 15th RGT. From 10 Oct – 28 May 1944, he served in the Anti-Tank Co and companies A,B and HQ.

He died almost 30 years ago, of cancer, and my brother and I have very little information about his experiences in WWII. I attended the WWII Memorial Dedication in Washington DC last May and was deeply moved by the ceremony, the displays and exhibits, and especially the stories of some of the veterans. I have been trying to find anyone who knew my father since then.

We know he was in several 3ID regiments, the 7th, 15th, and 30th at different times and he was promoted to Captain at about the time of the Anzio landing. We also know he was awarded a Bronze Star for the Rome/Amo Campaign and was in the 15th at that time. He was originally from Chicago, attended basic training at Fort Ord, and was also at Fort Hood with the 3rd ID from July 1944-September 1945 at the Infantry Replacement Training Center.

If anyone has information about him or could refer me to someone else who might, please contact me at (813) 380-4256 or by email at bennington_barbara@bah.com

Thank you very much!

Barbara Bennington,
LTC US Army (Ret)

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...James Vaughn

Don Baker is looking for you or for anyone who has information about James Vaughn, who served in D CO, 1-30 IN BN, Leonard Barracks, Schweinfurt Germany.

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... marchers to participate in commemorative Nijmegen International March in July 2007

July 2007 marks the 40th anniversary that the 1-15 represented both the 15th Infantry Regiment and the 3rd Infantry Division at the Nijmegen International Marches. The team finished in 1st Place with the best time for a military unit entrant.

The citizens of Nijmegen have not forgotten the thousands of American G.I.'s, especially the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions, who liberated them from the Nazis in WWII, and they show their gratitude to this day.

I am looking for others to participate with me as I enter the 2007 event in honor of that feat and in memory of the great guys of the 1-15 'Can Do Marching Devils' platoon who achieved the honor 40 years ago. I don't want to walk alone, but I will if I have to. If anyone is interested in forming a 15th INF/3rd I.D. Veteran Team to



The Queen personally pinned the Nijmegen Vierdaagsekruis (Nijmegen Cross) on every platoon member during a special ceremony. (L) SSG Dennis Gross NCOIC is the guidon and (R) 1LT Dave Adams (now 15TH Infantry Assn Dragon editor) salutes Queen Juliana on the reviewing stand.

march/walk together, I'd like to hear from you.

This is a grass roots effort, but it won't be a cakewalk and will take lots of training. The good news is that the 1967 mandatory combat boots, M-14 rifles, and 25 pounds of gear are now optional. The route covers 25 miles per day for 4 days (a lot of it on cobblestone...OUCH!!). The team will meet people from all over the world, both civilian and active military. Some corporate support, including Home Depot, is under consideration.

David Adams, Editor
15th Inf. Regt. Association
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... SSG Denny Gross

A short tribute to SSG Gross: before becoming a Bravo Company 1-15 Can Doer, Denny participated in the November 1965 battle at LZ X-ray in the Ia Drang Valley campaign with the 1st Cavalry Division under then, LTC Hal Moore, who along with Joe Galloway wrote *We Were Soldiers Once and Young*; Mel Gibson portrayed Gen Moore in the movie *We Were Soldiers*. For his heroic actions in a single day in that battle, SSG Gross awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart. Can Do, Garry Owen and ROTM, Denny, wherever you are.

David Adams, Editor
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... information about awards for OP Harry Vets

OP 7 member William J. Tracey, who was in Co A 15 INF during the siege of OP Harry on June 10-11, 1953 is seeking to document an award of the Bronze Star.

Please contact him if you have any info about the awards and/or if you recall his actions.

William J. Tracey
(410) 590-4621

OIF OEF Christmas Poem

The embers glowed softly, and in their dim light,
I gazed round the room and I cherished the sight.
My wife was asleep, her head on my chest,
My daughter beside me, angelic in rest.
Outside the snow fell, a blanket of white,
Transforming the yard to a winter delight.
The sparkling lights in the tree I believe,
Completed the magic that was Christmas Eve.
My eyelids were heavy, my breathing was deep,
Secure and surrounded by love I would sleep.
In perfect contentment, or so it would seem,
So I slumbered, perhaps I started to dream.

The sound wasn't loud, and it wasn't too near,
But I opened my eyes when it tickled my ear.
Perhaps just a cough, I didn't quite know,
Then the sure sound of footsteps pacing steady and slow.
My soul gave a tremble, I struggled to hear,
And I crept to the door just to see who was there.
A mirage in the shadows of the moonlit night,
A lone figure stood, his face weary and tight.

A strong young man with sandy boots on his feet
A Soldier who was sweating in the dry desert heat.
Alone in the dark, he looked up and smiled,
Standing watch over me, and my wife and my child.
"What are you doing?" I asked without fear,
"Come in this moment, it's blazing out here!
Put down your pack, brush the sand from your sleeves,
You should be home on Christmas Eve!"

For barely a moment I saw his eyes shift,
Away from the heat and the sand blown in drifts.
To the window that danced with a Christmas tree lights,
Then he sighed and he said "It's really all right,
I'm out here by choice. I'm here every night.
It's my duty to stand at the front of the line,
That separates you from the darkest of times.

No one asked or begged or implored me,
I'm proud to stand here like my fathers before me.
My Gramps died at Pearl on a day in December,"
Then he sighed, "That's a Christmas Gram always remembers."
My dad stood watch in the jungles of Viet Nam,
And now it's my turn, and so here I am.
I haven't seen my own son in more than a while,
But my wife emails pictures; he's sure got her smile.

Then he bent and he carefully pulled from his bag,
The red, white, and blue—an American flag.
I can live through the heat and the being alone,
Away from my family, my house and my home.
I can stand at my post through the wind and the sand,
I can eat MREs or sleep under a van,
I can carry the weight of killing another,
Or lay down my life with my sister and brother
We stand at the front against any and all,
To ensure for all time that this flag will not fall."

"So go back inside," he said, "harbor no fright,
Your family is waiting and I'll be all right."
"But isn't there something I can do, at the least,
"Give you money," I asked, "or prepare you a feast?
It seems all too little for all that you've done,
For being away from your wife and your son."
Then his eye welled with tears that held no regret,
"Just tell us you love us, and never forget
To fight for our rights back at home while we're gone,
To stand your own watch, no matter how long.
For when we come home, either standing or dead,
To know you remember we fought and we bled.
That's payment enough, and with that we will trust,
That we mattered to you as you mattered to us."

*Found on the Web and Submitted by Nile Stewart
Modified for OIF and OEF by the Editor.*

MINUTES from page 9

Announcements:

- Reunion Questionnaire. Carl Topie urged all attending the reunion to fill out and turn in the questionnaire.
- Europe Battlefield Tour. John Shirley announced the formation of the 2009 European Battlefield tour that will celebrate the 65th Anniversary. Motion made and passed to organize the tour.
- OPSA Reunion. Jerry Cunningham announced that the next OP Harry Survivors Association Reunion will be in Columbus, GA June 14-17th. A documentary film will be shown.
- Board Meeting. The next board meeting will be held from 1:00-3:00PM in room 1111. All are urged to attend including Committee Chairs.
- Benediction delivered by Chaplain Trout.
- Meeting adjourned 12:00 PM

*Minutes prepared by Ray Anderson,
National Secretary/Treasurer*

Got ya' covered!



US Army photo by Spc. Mike Pryor

Spc. Ronald Turner provides overwatch protection from atop a hill while other members of his platoon search a village in Mianashin, Afghanistan.



Letters to the Editor

All,

Was great being with you last week-end. It was a true honor for me and for our Division leadership to be with you magnificent Americans, the very heart of the Mame Division. Thanks for your service, both yesterday and today. Please let me know if I can ever be of service.

Take care and God bless,

/s/ Rick

Rick Lynch, MG CG/AFZP-CG

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Dear Editor:

As a veteran of the 3rd ID, 2nd Battalion 15th Infantry from 1966/67, I would like to know how I can send Holiday Packages to members of the 3rd in Iraq.

I belong to two organizations: Vietnam Veterans of America, # 688, and Clipped Wings which are retired flight attendants. We are planning on putting together "care packages" for the troops and need to know how to send them. It would be very much appreciated if you could help me in getting this information.

Also, from my research I take it that the 2/15th has been deactivated. I was stationed in Wildflecken, Germany with them, and I assume they have been sent back stateside. If by chance they are in Iraq, I would like to know what the unit is named. Thank you for your help and consideration.

Sincerely,

Andy Barcellona

"Can Do"

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Dear Madam, Dear Sir,

Today is November 11, a special date. At 09:30 this morning, some citizens of Vesoul will be at the rendezvous at the plaque for the memory of the soldiers of the Third Infantry Division US, who delivered our town in 1944. We won't forget.

Earlier this autumn, we had a special celebration in our town. At 14:00, everybody could hear the siren of the town, and just afterwards all the bells of Vesoul tolled. As we do each year, on this date, at this hour, we remember the liberation of our town on 12 Sep 1944 by US Army.

During all this ceremony, two flags flew in the



Citizens of Vesoul rendezvous at the plaque for the memory of the soldiers of the US Army Third Infantry Division, who liberated the town in 1944.

wind: a French flag and an American flag. Both were gifts given to me last June by the Superintendent of the Epinal American Cemetery and had been flown over the graves of the brave. I knew that these two flags had to be at Vesoul for our ceremony. The plaque is for all the soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division, and we will never forget the Maremen who gave their lives for our freedom

I am also enclosing a photo from a ceremony at Holtzwihr last



Ceremonies at Holtzwihr: one at the monument for the KIA of the City, and the other one as they marched to the monument for Audie Murphy and the soldiers of the Third Infantry Division

January. There were two ceremonies: one at the monument for the KIA of the City, and the other one at the monument for Audie Murphy and the soldiers of the Third Infantry Division

Very nice ceremonies... Attending were the mayor of Holtzwihr, representatives of the patriotic associations, the people of Holtzwihr, and of course our group, the "Rock of the Marne."

With warmest regards,
From the Foxhole of Vesoul
Rock of the Marne!
Eric Vandroux

Dear Veterans,

Hope all is fine for you... Last weekend end our group, "Rock of the Mame," was in Besancon.

We spent two days in an old castle that was probably the 1st house liberated in Besancon. Maybe some of you remember this place? It was a Command post for the 3rd and 36th ID.



ROTM Reinactors

We slept in tents in the yard. It was a great moment for us also when the owner of the castle showed us the original pictures taken by his father when the US troops were there. The GIs stayed 10 days in the castle. We also drove jeeps around the city, Avanne, Citadelle, Fort Chaudanne, Besancon Center.

Mitchy
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Editor's Note: Eric and Mitchy are faithful fans of the 3rd ID—they are frequent correspondents and strong advocates who honor the memory and history of American liberation alive in France.

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To the Editor,

This is about the story of Spec. Terry J. Fuller-Young in the October issue of *The Watch on the Rhine*. This young soldier was awarded the Silver Star. I for one will vote that this man should be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. This would make the second one in Iraq, the first being given to SFC Paul Smith for helping to save some 100 U.S. Troops.

Carl Felton
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To the President of the Society [forwarded to the Editor],

My grandpa is John Rodino. He fought with the Third Infantry in World War II. He was a radio man and even was a radio man for a part of the war for Audie Murphy. Even though you can read books and watch movies, it does not compare to hearing the stories of someone who witnessed it first hand.

I just wanted to write to tell you that I am enjoying reading all the information and looking at all the pictures on the website.

Thank you

Tom Arnolts
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Colonel Bacon,

I just got around to reading an article in the June *Watch* on Audie Murphy. I realize the errors are not yours as the article was taken from American Veteran Magazine.

The first error is the statement that Audie Murphy was from Kingston, Texas. Everything that I have ever read said he lived in Farmersville and Celeste, Texas at various times but Kingston was never mentioned. I grew up about 100 miles from where Audie Murphy grew up.

The next error is: "Murphy and his men crossed a canal in a raging snowstorm and, after a fierce fight, surrounded and captured the village of Neuf-Brisach." The 1st Battalion of the 30th captured Neuf-Brisach, not the 1st Battalion of the 15th. That is not to take anything away from Audie Murphy. He did enough without getting credit for Neuf-Brisach.

I talked with Audie's company commander a few years ago. I asked him if Audie was a nut or just trying to prove something. He said neither. Audie was one of those men who saw something needed to be done and went out and did it. He was turned down by the paratroopers, the marines and the navy.

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Dear Cath,

I saw your notice about submitting ideas. I suggest you run 3-10 biographies and photos of every 3rd ID veteran that covers the time-frame of their active duty with the Division.

Very Faithfully Yours,

Rev. Gerald A. Willey

Thanks for the idea! Fortunately, we have a submission by Frank Kane in this issue that is very close to this suggestion.—Ed

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Dear Ms. Bacon,

Thank you so much for your quick response and for the picture you attached. I was so excited to get it. I thank you, too, for the nice words you said about my son [SGT David Dindinger, Society of the 3rd ID "NCO of the Year"]. I am so happy to get a copy of the magazine! I will continue my prayers for the 3rd ID.

Judy Horner
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Cath,

I want to thank you very much for your assistance in helping me regain contact with Luc Mampaey, the Belgium (BUNC) soldier whom I served with in Korea (Spring of 1953).

The letter you posted on the BUNC website was seen by Jack Doxey who was also trying to locate Luc saw your letter. Jack and I were both in Counter-fire and shared a bunker in 1953. Jack was contacted by Luc's friends Rita and Phillpe Coremans by email, and through them we began corresponding with Luc.

The sad news we received was that Luc was quite sick and did not have much time to live. Both Jack and I sent pictures and other items and shared memories with Luc with Rita's kind assistance. Luc died

on 10 Sep 06; since he was a seaman his wife, Mia, is going to have his ashes returned to the sea.

Jack and I are pleased that that we shared some memories and perhaps eased his final days. This wouldn't have been possible except for your assistance.

I received this bumper sticker type message from a friend of mine who was on Boomerang during the fight during the 14/15th of June '53. He was nominated for the Medal of Honor, was turned down and has appealed the decision. There were many reasons for the appeal. However I think this message has great meaning for many of us.

*You've never lived
Unless you've almost died—
For those who fight for it,
Freedom has a flavor
The protected will never know.*

Thanks again for your assistance,

Stan Cahill
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Editor's Note: These words were allegedly written on the wall of a cell in the Hanoi Hilton, the infamous prison for American POWs. Generally acknowledged as an anonymous quote, it has been vari-ously attributed to having been written on a cell wall in the Hanoi Hilton or as having been scrawled on a bunker or as having been found written on a C-ration box outside Khe Sahn in 1968; one site I visited indicated it had been part of a text by Theodore Roosevelt (see below). Whoever wrote it, it is a compelling thought.

"It is not the critic who counts, nor the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who knows great enthusiasm, great devotion, and the triumph of achievement, and who, at worst, if he fails at least fails whilst daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those odd and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat. You've never lived until you've almost died. For those who have had to fight for it life has truly a flavour the protected shall never know."

Can any Outpost beat this? Five members in one Family!"

Domigo AltoranL/M
Mildrid Alroran.....Assoc. Member
Daniel Altoran.....Assoc. Member
Edwardo Altoran- Mundo.....Assoc Member, serving in Iraq
Noel AltoranAssoc. Member

Way to go, Domingo. Thank you! Your OP2 buddies,

Frank Kane OP2

Watch Schedule

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

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



Chaplain's Corner



Society Chaplain
Jerry Daddato

As you read this article, Veteran's Day will have come and gone. I hope everyone was able to take time to remember in prayer all of our fallen heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice in past wars, those who served and passed away in peacetime, and finally, those who today serve our country and insure our peace.

Many of us will have also celebrated Thanksgiving with our loved ones. Though our "Thanksgiving" holiday has also come and gone, please continue to give thanks for our military men and women who might not have been able to be home to celebrate with their families.

Now the celebrations of Hanukkah and Christmas are upon us. Whatever your faith may be, may this special season of celebration bring peace and unity to all countries and peoples of the earth. I pray that next year all of our troops will be home in the loving arms of their families and of a grateful nation.

We pray for God's direction to guide our Commander-in-Chief and our government leaders along with all of the ruling leaders of the world to achieve peace in this troubled time.

May God bless all of you and your families and may you have a prosperous and safe New Year.

Your chaplain,

Jerry Daddato

Marne Finance Forward



Working through a power outage, (R-L) Pfc. John Prettyboy, Aubrey Gonzales and Michael Shadel, all finance clerks with A Company, 3rd Soldier Support Battalion, provide customer service by window light at the Camp Liberty, Iraq finance office July 28. Prettyboy is a native of Billings, MT, Gonzales of Sugarland, TX, and Shadel of Harrisburg, PA.

Dojutrek Appointed Central Region Committeeman

Ed Dojutrek has been involved with the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division and with the 15th Infantry Regiment Association for many years.

1982.– Joined the Society of the 3rd Infantry Division and was appointed Secretary/Treasurer of OP 1, serving in that position until 1986 when he resigned due to outside business commitments. He stayed active in the OP and hosted annual picnics for from 1988 to 1992.

- 1985 – Attended first Society Reunion in Tampa, FL. Attended all reunions since
- 1992-2006 (except for 2001).
- 1993 – In April, he attended a Reunion of

the 15th Infantry Regiment at Ft Stewart, GA. At that Reunion, he and 13 others attendees participate in a meeting at which the 15th Infantry Regiment Association was founded. After this, Ed became more heavily involved in both the Society of the 3rd ID and the 15th INF Regiment Association.

- 2000 – Appointed as the Society's Historian; he still serves in this position.
- 2000 – In September, Ed was elected Vice-President of the 15th INF Regiment Association.
- 2001 – In September, the Association President Leonard Lassar, became severe-

ly ill and asked Ed to take over in his stead. Ed completed the term as Acting-President.

- 2002 – Elected President and served in that position until September 2005. During his tenure, the Association made notable gains. In 2001 the Treasury finances stood at about \$24,000.00. Upon completion of his term in 2005, the finances were at about \$37,000.00. In that time the Association initiated two successful programs. The first was the Life Membership Pin program wherein each Life Member was awarded a beautiful pin in recognition of Life Member status. The second was the Troop Support Program, In this program, each member of the 15th's two active battalions was given a sand colored scarf with the 15th Regiment screened-printed crest on it along with a stationary kit with paper and envelopes also printed with the 15th crest. These gifts were issued just prior to the Regiment's deployment back to Iraq.
- 2005 – Currently serves as the Secretary of the 15th INF Regiment Association.
- 2005 – Appointed Central Region Committeeman by (then) President, Jim Tiezzi. Due to pressing commitments, he vacated that position later in the year
- 2006 – Re-Appointed Central Region Committeeman by current President, Charles Trout.

Nashville Reunion 2006 Evaluation

Although the evaluation-response rate was low, there were some excellent comments and suggestions from several individuals which are included in the summary below.

Best Aspect

What was the best aspect about the reunion for you?

- Reunions are getting better every year.
- Getting to see old friends and meeting new ones.
- Friendliness of attendees.
- Memorial Breakfast.
- Grand Ole Opry and dance band at the banquet!
- Being with the active GI s--very impressive.
- Presence of the CO and BDE Commanders plus Sgt Majors and NCO's and soldiers was extremely helpful to all attendees.
- Fellowship and camaraderie.

Most Disappointing Aspect

What was the most disappointing aspect of the reunion?

- Not enough food in the hospitality room. None on Friday or Saturday!
- Having the hospitality room on the 2nd floor and the Raffle drawing room on the 4th floor. Should have been together.
- City tour and the Heritage—very bad because of wasted time (tour guide did not show up), leaving no time at the Heritage.
- Hotel was too cold.
- At the Ladies Luncheon, food was

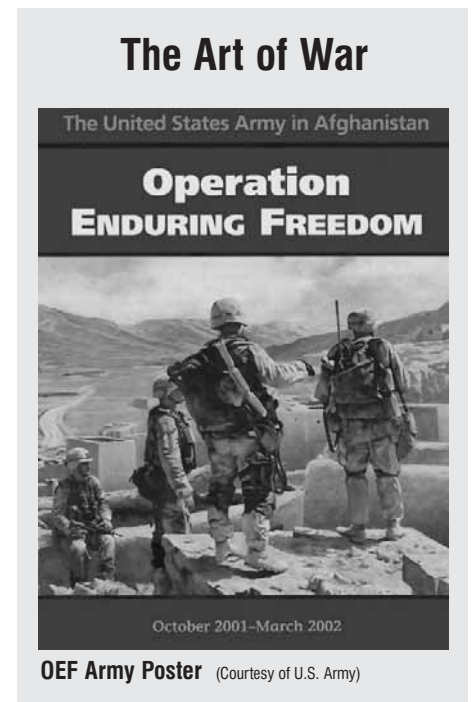
served too early; [it was a] “Tea,” not lunch. Some men also went.

- Proper control of the microphones at the speeches.
- No one was in charge of what was going on.
- Having to pay for parking.
- Should have had snacks/drinks on the tour buses.
- On the bus tour, no restroom breaks.
- Hotel “handicap room” not truly handicap-equipped: bathtub too high.

Comments/Suggestions

- Would like-to see the reunion dates one or two weeks later in September—too close to Labor Day.
- I am no fan of the Reunion Brat. I think that the reunions were better when run by the OP's.
- Hospitality room was not stocked very well. No liquor and tables should have been stocked every two hours with snacks (potato chips, cheese, crackers, etc.).
- Thank you very much for a great Reunion. We had a swell time, and it was great to honor the memory of Marne Soldiers before us.
- Maj. Gen. Lynch's remarks to the Society were worth coming to the Reunion. His stature as Division Commander and his willingness to provide us facilities for memorabilia was a comfort for our future. The Society's future rests with the complete support of the 3rd ID.

*Submitted by Carl Q. Topie
Public Relations Chairman*



Membership Update

According to our data, as of 1 Oct 2006, the following members are still listed on the Active Roster, but the addresses are invalid. If anyone knows the status of these members, please contact the member and/or Rich Heller to submit a current/valid addresses or status.

The Watch on the Rhine is not sent out to any known invalid address, but members are kept on the Active Roster until a status update can take place.

“Keep in Touch” cards were sent to all Life Members below, and “Dues Cards” were sent to all members—no responses were received. Attempts to contact these members will continue to be made, but any other assistance from the membership at large would be appreciated. Send updates or info to Rich Heller, Society Database Manager and Webmaster (contact info listed on p. 2).

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Larry Allison	6792	06/07	OP 15	James Malone	3742	Life	OP 33
3929 Lot #5				66 Spring St			
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Kudos to: **Henry Burke** (OP 3) who personally recruited many of new members and to **Joe Todisco** (OP5) who donated 20 two-year memberships to Soldiers to be picked Honorary VP CSM John Calpena.

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WILLIAM M SCHORKOPF	OP 5
RICHARD J SCOTT	OP 5
JOSEPH J TURCIO	OP 5
KENNETH H AUSTIN JR	OP 7
ROBERT J WOOLSEY	OP 7
FIORINO F BRIENZA	OP 11
WILLIAM T GREEN	OP 13
LARRY ALLISON	OP 15
WILLIAM CLEVELAND.....	OP 15
ANTHONY LACHETTE	OP 15
ABBY F MAIER	OP 15
RUSSELL B CLAYPOOL.....	OP 17
JAMES MALONE.....	OP 33
DUDLEY L ROSS.....	OP 33
DARRELL Y ADAMS	OP 35
RUDELPH CONTRERAS	OP 54
JOSEPH P SURA.....	OP 57
ROALD M HALMO.....	OP 63
DARYL B KELLOGG.....	OP 63
CLARENCE DRAINE	OP 88
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GLENN L BURCH	OPMA
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Errata

Scholarship Raffle Summary

The “Winners” box on p. 8 of the October issue was mislabeled; it should have been labeled “Winners: 2006 Society of the Third Division Raffle.” Additionally, it should be noted that Bill Harris’ prize was a \$200.00 bond; he generously donated his gift which had a cash value of \$100.00 to the Scholarship Foundation.

Editor’s Note: Please accept my apology for these inaccuracies. While they were unintentional, I believe these corrections will set the record straight. Thanks to those of you who brought these errors to my attention.

A Call to Duty for retired Soldiers

Support Wounded Soldiers



Spc. Adam Standfuss, a Minnesota Army National Guardsman wounded in Iraq, looks on as artist Robert Rubino paints a new artificial hand for him at Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Standfuss's left arm was amputated after he was wounded in Iraq. Photo Courtesy of U.S. Army.

Retired Soldiers never lose the desire to carry on lives of service to their fellow Soldiers, the Army and the Nation, to continue to answer the Call to Duty and live up to the motto, "Retired — Still Serving". More than a million retired Soldiers and spouses are a force multiplier, helping our Soldiers who have volunteered and answered the Nation's Call to Duty. Many of these brave Soldiers have returned home with serious, sometimes disabling wounds. Retired Soldiers can support these wounded warriors, especially those returning from Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom (OIF/OEF) several ways:

1) Job assistance

Support for those wounded in OIF/OEF is an Army priority. The Army Wounded Warrior (AW2) program (formerly known as the Disabled Soldier Support System {DS3}) provides severely wounded Soldiers and their families with an advocacy system and follow-up personal support as they return to duty or civilian life. If you have employment opportunities for these Soldiers, call AW2 at 1-800-833-6622 or go to <https://www.aw2.army.mil>.

To provide employment assistance at the local level, contact your nearest installation or garrison commander if you have job opportunities that would assist transitioning wounded Soldiers. Local commanders can help make the connection between employment opportunities and eligible wounded

Soldiers as they prepare to leave the service.

2) Mentorship opportunities

The Army has begun integrating a new mentorship strategy into its training, education, and culture. In July 2005, the Secretary of the Army, Chief of Staff, Army and Sergeant Major of the Army launched the new Army mentorship strategy, "Leaving a Legacy Through Mentorship," and the Army Knowledge Online (AKO) Mentorship Community. The mentor serves as an objective advisor with whom the mentee may discuss concerns related to career development and planning. The Army's mentorship strategy involves all constituents (Active and Reserve Component Soldiers; retired Soldiers; cadets; wounded warriors; spouses; civilian employees; and contract employees authorized access to AKO).

Those considering mentoring can go to the Army G-1 Mentorship Resource Center (<http://mentorship.army.mil>) which links to the AKO Mentorship Community. Online resources include reasons for becoming a mentor; the Army mentorship handbook; a sample individual development action plan and mentorship agreement; mentorship forums including a Wounded Warrior forum and a retiree forum; and a mentorship profile server that lets individuals search for mentors or mentees by a number of categories. Retired Soldiers can also pursue mentoring opportunities with wounded warriors through local installations.

3) Organizing activities for wounded Soldiers

In areas with a major military medical center(s), there are many wounded Soldiers and service members who need your support. National and local groups have assisted the wounded at these medical centers in a host of ways, including donating goods and services; spending time with patients and families; and organizing recreational activities such as tours, sports activities and outings.

Retired Soldiers can get involved in helping these wounded warriors by contacting the medical centers, or local Veterans Service Organizations (VSOs). You can also contact your nearest Army installation or garrison commander to find opportunities to participate in or organize activities for wounded warriors. Many Army installations have a medical hold unit or can direct you to regional Community Based Health Care Organizations (CBHCO) where wounded and injured Soldiers are assigned.

4) Recognizing those who have served

The Army started the Freedom Team Salute (FTS) program to strengthen the Army community by honoring veterans for their service and giving Soldiers the opportunity to recognize those who support them. Anyone can nominate a veteran for an FTS commendation at <http://www.freedomteamsalute.army.mil>.

FTS is reaching out to more veterans through its new Ambassador Program. FTS Ambassadors at Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) hospitals raise program awareness within Army and veteran communities. To sign up as an FTS Ambassador, go to the FTS site or e-mail freedomteamsalute@hqda.army.mil.

Retired Soldiers can continue to answer the Call to Duty by supporting our wounded warriors.

Editor's Note: I have seen this information on the Army websites and also spotted it in the Jan-Apr 2006 issue of Army Echoes, a bulletin published for retired Soldiers by the office of Army Retirement Services, ATTN: DAPE-RSO, Alexandria VA 22332-0470.

It would seem that all of us—retired military, families and friends of military members, community member—could "answer the call to duty" and support our military wounded.



Roll Call

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7582 DAVID F. MC MANUS JR.
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DOD-Jun 06; reported 16 Oct 06 by John Claypool to James Drury. Russell received the Audie Murphy Achievement Award For Outstanding Service to his Country as a Soldier and a Citizen.

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DOD-Aug 05; reported 10 Nov 06 by his wife Carolyn to Alta Milling.

STANLEY R SMITH FBA
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DOD-30 Sep 06; reported 4 Oct 06 by Lee Hatfield.

Smitty was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge, two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star, and was a member of the First Baptist Church, the D.A.V., the V.F.W., the Anzio War Veterans of WW II, and was Footsie Britt At-Large Member as well as a former Membership Chair for the Society of the Third Infantry Division. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two step sons, Daniel E. Donahue of Westborough and Thomas M. Donahue of Worcester, two step grandchildren, Katrina D. Donahue and Joseph D. Donahue, and one sister, Arlene R. Small of CT.

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DOD-26 Oct 06; reported 9 Nov 06 by Lynn Ball.

Paul Nelson passed away 26 Oct 06 in Dallas, TX. Since Paul's father was a minister and missionary, he spent his youth in Maryland, Georgia, and Angola, South Africa. After graduating with honors from Western Maryland College and joining the Army, Paul quickly rose to the rank of Captain, C Company, 7th Regiment with the 3rdID. In WWII, he led troops from the invasion of North Africa through the "Battle of the Bulge." In 1946, he married Catherine Brandon Bell of Concord, NC, separated from the Army, and became an executive with Virginia Chemicals, Inc. and a Republican Party leader. Paul's spirit, enthusiasm, and zest for living continue to inspire those who loved him. Truly a "Man for All Seasons," Paul is very much missed by his loving family and his friends and comrades in the Society and OP 35. Reported by Patricia Nelson Miller to Joe Ball

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DOD: 6 Oct 06; reported by his beloved daughter, Anne Clemente to Rich Heller.
Samuel was a veteran of Anzio and attended the Anzio Reunion at Nashville last.

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Off the Shelf

Bloody Snow: A Doctor's Memoir of the Korean War is by Robert Travis Jensen, (Col USA Ret.) Life Member of the Society affiliated with OP 35. His book is organized by his correspondence with family members during his service with the 7th INF in Korea. Dr. Jensen's memoirs portray a spectrum of vignettes from the daily life of the dullness of training and the intensity of battle. Embedded in the diary-like book are brilliant insights for training medics and for executing responsive medical care for the wounded. Within these frequent entries that describe an infantry surgeon's responsibilities and dilemmas are practical insights for providing the quickest and best medical care possible in a battlefield environment. Dr. Jensen's passion for and excellence in providing medical care for the soldiers and civilians in the battle zone is quite evident and is almost equally balanced with his strong desire to share spiritual care as well. His medical training and his own spiritual journey well-prepared Dr. Jensen for the challenges of medical service in Korea.

Reviewed by Cath Bacon



Patton's Ill-fated Raid is by Harry A. Thompson. It is a book about General Patton's attempt to free American prisoners from their German captors at Hammelburg (where Patton's son-in-law was also held captive). The author discusses the attempted raid and explains its failure due to poor intelligence which underestimated the strength of the German opposition at Hammelburg. Thompson participated in the raid as one of the captives taken prisoner during the "Battle of the Bulge." Following the ill-fated raid, Thompson and other prisoners walked 241 miles through Bavaria before their liberation on May 2, 1945.

Reviewed by Lynn Ball



He Didn't Say Good-Bye was written by Society Member Ray Flaherty OP 52 (who died 11 Sep 2006) and published his book in March 2006. The story, though fictitious, is based on the reality of duty in the Special Forces in Southeast Asia. According to the Terra Sancta Press website, it is a complex action adventure that introduces daring US Special Forces MSGs Tommy McGlynn and Mitzi Mitzamuri who volunteer to be dropped into Laos to search for downed USAF pilot Jake Barton.... "It's not only about challenges faced by military men but also how their resilient families overcome when the unexpected happens."



Ray wrote to Martin Manley before his death and encouraged Martin to "check the following web site for a glance at my book (<http://www.terrasanctapress.com>) It's dedicated to the men of the U.S. Special Operations Units who volunteer to go into harm's way time and again and [to] the men who served with Love Company, 15th Infantry Regiment, especially those who refused to leave a buddy behind, alive or dead. 1st Lt. Wilber A. Sidney, MSG Keith Smith, and PFC Edwin C. Heister whose character inspired this book."

Submitted by Martin Markley



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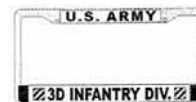
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U.S. Army

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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.

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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.

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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

WORLD WAR II [37 Medals of Honor]

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

- ★ Rhineland
- ★ Central Europe

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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