



DEADEYE DISPATCH

Official Newsletter of the 96TH Infantry Division Deadeye Association

Spring, 2010

Milwaukee Reunion Registration Materials Inside

"Cream City" to welcome Deadeyes

The events are set, the schedule is arranged and the program is on for the 2010 reunion of the 96th Infantry Division Deadeye Association in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. All we need is for you and your family to register.

Ask your sons, daughters, grandchildren now to join you for a reunion this July in Milwaukee. If it has been years since your children came, ask them to come and view a reunion as an adult. It may be the best family vacation ever. "Once a Deadeye, Always a Deadeye" is a gift that should be offered to your adult children, grandchildren and great grandchildren... do it for them.

association.

Again, the reunion members will need to pre-register for events and attractions. For the association to get the best financial deals it requires a deposit that has to come from the members.

This year, there are three important deadlines: First, your

reservation rate of \$104 per night at the Doubletree Hotel is only guaranteed through June 10. Second, We must have your tour signups by June 23. Finally, you can save on the reunion registration itself by sending us your information by July 15. All registration materials are on pages 6 and 7 inside this issue and are also online at 96thDeadeyes.org.

The 53rd Annual 96th Infantry Division Deadeye Association Reunion begins on July 28 and time is short so get your registration materials in today. For the second straight year, the Planning Committee did not use the professional services of AFRI. Instead, the event was totally organized by the board of directors and others in the

DEADEYE HEADQUARTERS

53RD Annual Reunion

96TH Infantry Division Deadeye Association July 28-31, 2010

Doubletree Hotel Milwaukee City Center

611 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53203
Tel: 414-273-2950 • Web: www.doubletree.com

Room Reservation Deadline.....June 10, 2010
Reunion Price per night.....\$104 plus tax
Parking.....\$10 per night

Tour Signup Deadline.....June 23, 2010
Reunion Registration Deadline.....July 15, 2010

All reunion information is inside on pages 6 & 7 and is also available online at 96thdeadeyes.org

Special Note to Membership:

We're asking that you bring or send to Milwaukee an item or items to be used for a silent auction to raise money for our 96th members and widows. We hope to have items that members would pay around \$5 to \$10.

This would also help pay postage for 96th Sustainment Brigade care packages and stamps for postcards and letters... We are still trying to strengthen the bridge with all of the soldiers who wear or who have worn the Double Diamond.

Why Milwaukee is known as "Cream City"



Milwaukee has long been known as the "Cream City," and while many people assume that the name comes from the State's long pre-eminence in the dairy industry, it is in fact derived from the cream-colored bricks from which many of the City's buildings are constructed.

Deep veins of red lacustrine clay run along the western shore of Lake Michigan, and one of the unique properties of this clay is that when formed into bricks, it turns a light golden yellow color after firing. Not only pleasant in color, these bricks generally possess superior strength and weather resistance characteristics, as well as excellent color-retention properties.

Milwaukee masons have used these locally fired bricks since the first brick homes were built in the area in the late 1830s. By the 1850s, word of Milwaukee's cream-colored bricks had spread throughout the Midwest, and demand increased dramatically. To supply that need, brickyards grew throughout the area, with most of the outbound shipments being made via scows and tugs leaving the growing docks on the Milwaukee and South Milwaukee waterfronts.

Milwaukee's brick-making boom lasted well into the 1870's. More and more of the city's buildings were constructed of the local bricks, to a point that visitors could

not help but notice the overwhelming cream coloration of the city. As a result, it was during this era that the city became known as the "Cream City," and the bricks in turn became universally known as "Cream City bricks."



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TAPS.....Honoring Those Who Have Gone Before Us



Robert Alton
Gadsden, AL
Co. M, 382nd Inf.
September 30, 2009
by Bill Hill

John Boyack
Vacaville, CA
F Co., 382nd Inf.
January 19, 2010
by son, Joe Boyack

Albino S. Callovini
Staunton, IL
96th Quartermaster Co.
July 16, 2009
by wife, Annette

Keith "Wayne" Carlile
West Lafayette, IN
Co.C, 383rd Infantry
January 31, 2010
by wife, Wilma

Harry Coates
Clairemore, CA
Cos. C & D, 381st Inf.
February 7, 2010
by wife: Peggy

Walter Cohen
Wichita Falls, TX
Hq. Co., 2nd Bn., 382nd Inf.
November 28, 2009
by nephew, Darrold Smith

Steve Costello
Monroe, MI
Co. G, 383rd Inf.
June 13, 2009
by grandson, Jeff Johnson

George Crothers
Stockton, CA
Hq. Co., 382nd Inf.
April 25, 2008
by wife, Millie

William D. Culp
Aurora. CO
96th Inf.
August 30, 2009
by daughter, Beverly Baker

Harold Estoppey
Centralia, IL
by USPS

William M. Gibson
Co L, 383rd Inf
August 17, 2009
by son-in-law, Kent
McCandless

James "Bob" Green
Snackelford County, TX
763rd Tank Battalion
December 22, 2009
by Bill Cooper

Alvis F Harrell, 1SGT
Mt Vernon IL and Mobile AL
321 Medic BN, 96th Inf.
July 22, 2009
by daughter, Pamela Harrell
Whiteside

James H. Hord
Mt. Carmel, IL
Co B, 381st Inf.
November 5, 2009
by wife, Velma Hord

Richard Kelcourse
Columbus, NJ
December 15, 2008
Co. D, 381st Inf.
by wife, Helen

George Stanley Lewis
May 30, 2009
by daughter, Polly

John Libassi
Cleveland, OH
October 11, 2008
by Lucile LiBassi

Stuart A. Lindman
Edina, MN
321st Medical Battalion
January 12, 2010
by Don Dencker

Paul Nicholson
Abilene, KS
Co H 381st Inf
March 24, 2009
by Charles Rogers

Frank E. Ratkowski
Detroit, MI
Co. I, 381st Inf.
October 27, 2009
by wife, Stella

James F. Reineck
Grandbury, Texas
Co. B, 383rd Inf.
January 5, 2010
by son, Kurt Reineck

Donald R. Ruyle
Dripping Springs, TX
96th Inf.
August 8, 2008
by wife, Janice Ruyle

Karl F. Sinning
Sioux Falls, SD
96th Inf., medical corpsman
November 9, 2009
by brother, Donald G Sinning

Orville W. Spicer
October 15, 2009
by daughter, Jennifer Surratt

James E. Stewart
Bettendorf, IA
2009
321st Engineer Combat
Battalion
by Mrs. Stewart

Ed Uscinowicz
Co, K 383rd Infantry
July 22, 2008
by daughter, Anna M Johnson

James D. Wallingford
Stroudsburg, PA
Dec. 5, 2000
Co. E, 381st Inf.
by letter to Don Dencker

Wallace "Wally" Walters
Glendale, AZ
96th Signal Company
March 1, 2010
by Calvin Clements

Leonard Weber
Friend, NE
by USPS

Paul Robert "Bob" Westman
Co. K, 382nd Inf.
January 19, 2010
by daughter, Roz

Edwin Wooters
Talequah, OK 74464
by USPS

James "Dick" Young
Claremont, CA
February 13, 2010
Co. L, 382nd Inf.
by daughter, Trisha



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See form on page 11

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96thdeadeyes.org
Marvin Margoshes,
Web Editor

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The
Deadeyes!



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How to submit a name for Taps

Our Taps information comes from a variety of sources, including emails, notes from family and friends and returned mail from the U.S. Postal Service. We apologize for any information that may be incorrect or incomplete.

To submit a name for Taps, please contact one of the following:

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Sun Prairie, WI 53590
Phone: 608-837-7479

Glendoris Cole
Email: glen96th@q.com
6155 S. Ammons Way, Apt. 304
Littleton, CO 80123
Phone: 303-933-1887 or 719-330-7815



Deadeye Mailbag...Letters from across the nation

Looking for photos...

Dear Editor:

I was wondering if anyone had a photo or photos of Army uniforms used in 1943/1944. My father was killed in action on Leyte on November. 2, 1944. He was a Private First Class. I have no pictures of him in uniform and only a few of him in casual clothes. His name was Clyde Jr. Campbell. He only saw me once when I was about six months old.

Sincerely,
Anne (Campbell) Johnson
19357 Flavian Ave.
Torrance, CA 90503

PS: My father was in the 181st Infantry, Co B

Looking for Info...

Dear Editor:

I found you on the website of the 96th Infantry Div. I am trying to develop any information possible about my uncle Ralph Rawe (pronounced Row) who I believe was in the same company as Herman Buffington during the Okinawa campaign. I was told that he was killed in a friendly fire incident in April of 1945 (I think the 15th but not sure). If you could point me in any direction I would be very grateful.

Thank you for your kind attention in this matter.

Joseph A. Keto Jr.

P.S. I seem to remember that Uncle Ralph's buddy, "Art?" was wounded in the same incident and carried a metal plate in his head. Also, I believe that Uncle Ralph carried a BAR.

Presidential Unit Citation Inquiries...

Dear Editor:

How can I get an official copy of the Presidential Unit Citation presented to the 96th Infantry Division and associated regiments. My father was a member of the 381st Infantry Regiment, 96th Infantry Division during the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns.

My father died July 24, 2009 of pneumonia. We had a military funeral with the folding of the flag, playing of taps, and the firing of the rifle volleys. As a special request after taps was played, reveille was played. This had religious meaning to my father. Taps represented his death and reveille represented the final resurrection. To him it meant the death and resurrection.

I am a retired Air Force officer and was in dress blues for the funeral. I rendered proper military courtesy. I did not wear my sabre for his funeral as it is not normal for a military veteran except at weddings. I will be wearing my belt and sabre at my mother's funeral. I may draw the sabre. It is optional and as the only military member in my family, it may not be proper.

I made a shadow box of my father's military career from his acceptance into ASTP to the folding of the program and his induction into the 96th Division and promotion to sergeant at the end of the war.

Michael S. Walter, Major, USAF (Retired)
5727 Lakecrest Dr
Shawnee, KS 66218

Dear Editor:

I recently learned that my uncle, Robert F. Domergue, served in the 96th Infantry Division on Okinawa during World War II.

I believe his job in the army was to interrogate Japanese prisoners. It's my understanding that he was taught Japanese during the war at various U.S. universities before being shipped overseas. Any information you may have on how I can learn more about that subject would be very helpful.

I would like to know how I would go about purchasing a copy of the Presidential Unit Citation that is for sale by your organization's Ladies' Auxiliary.

Unfortunately, my uncle passed away in 1999 before the Citation was awarded. However, I would like to give it to his surviving grandson who knows very little about his grandfather's military service.

Your assistance in this matter is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Kevin A. Waits

Editor's Note:

Don Dencker is the 96th Infantry Division Deadeye Association historian and a veteran of the division during WWII. He offers two color photo copies of the Presidential Unit Citation Certificate and Presidential Unit Citation Text for a cost of \$5.00 per set of two, postage paid.

*His mailing address is:
Don Dencker
128 N. Musket Ridge Drive
Sun Prairie, WI 53590*

It's official: DD-214s are now online

Submitted by Jim Collins

The National Personnel Records Center (NPRC) has provided the following website for veterans to gain access to their DD-214s.

The DD Form 214, officially DD Form 214 Certificate of Release or Discharge from Active Duty, but generally referred to as a "DD 214", is a document of the United States Department of Defense, issued upon a military service member's retirement, separation or discharge from active-duty military.

Veterans can now go online to the following address to retrieve their discharge forms:
vetrecs.archives.gov

City of Adair Village, Oregon Working on History Museum...

Dear Editor,

My name is Ron Mercer and I work for the City of Adair Village, OR. Adair Village is located in the southern part of Camp Adair. I am writing to you to inform you about what the City is planning on doing in the next few years.

At the moment, the City has two buildings that were from Camp Adair and will be moving them to a new location within the City limits. One of the buildings will be restored to a Museum which will house the history of Camp Adair and the four divisions that trained here. The building move will happen on March 13 and end on the 14, which is this upcoming weekend.

The purpose of this e-mail is to inform you of what we are planning on in the future and if you are interested in being informed, please let me know.

Thank you for your time,

Ronald Mercer
City of Adair Village

P R E S S R E L E A S E

Adair Village to move two World War II-era buildings to new downtown home

The City of Adair Village will be relocating two historic buildings from the World War II era from the Santiam Christian School to the corner of Arnold and Carr. They will establish a museum and civic center for Adair Village and will become part of a new downtown. The planned date of the move is Saturday, March 13th.

They will be moved approximately half a mile. The buildings were part of the original Camp Adair, which was a training base during World War II. Camp Adair housed 45-60,000 troops. Four divisions-the 91st U.S. Infantry Division (Powder River), the 96th U.S. Infantry Division (Deadeye), the 104th U.S. Infantry Division (Timberwolf), and the 70th U.S. Infantry Division (Trailblazer)-were trained here and three would later deploy to the European theater and the fourth-the 96th-to the Pacific.

By the end of the war, the base served as a prisoner of war camp. They were later hospital wards when the site served as Adair Air Force Station in the 1960s and 1970s.

The two buildings will be restored, one as a Museum to house the history of Camp Adair and Adair Village and the second, as a community center for Adair Village. These buildings, along with the only remaining fire house, now home to Firehouse #5 Café and the Adair Food Market, will be the first step to establishing a downtown and preparing for the City to grow into a full service city.

Reunion 2010... Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Milwaukee Attractions for All!

Milwaukee County War Memorial Center

750 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr.
Milwaukee, WI 53202
414.273.5533

Zigman Poster Collection - WWI U.S. Military Posters... An incredible collection of original, fully-restored American, British and French WWI and WWII posters are on display on the third and fourth floors of the War Memorial Center. Poster art during WWI was enormously important as it was the only form of mass com-

munication, with the exception of newspapers, before the advent of radio and television. The posters represent a method of encouraging support for the war effort through recruiting, fund raising, general propaganda purposes, and support for the boys in uniform. Poster art was used during WWII, but not on the scale that it was during WWI. Many of the posters were distributed through banks, military recruiting stations, post offices and governmental agencies. Many of these posters are the result of work done by leading artists of the day. This significant collection was painstakingly put together over a period of 60 years by Robert Zigman. The collection was donated by Robert S. and Robert W. Zigman in loving memory of their beloved wife and mother, Dorothy Zigman. Mr. Zigman has made donations from his collection to West Point and public libraries, schools and historical societies throughout

Cedarburg, WI

Voted #1 in the 2008 Wonders of Wisconsin for best small town shopping and architectural detail. Cedarburg is renowned as a favorite small town get-away. Escape the city and let the vibrant performing arts, delectable cuisine and rich history take you away. Come savor the ambiance of Historic Cedarburg, "Where art is a tradition."

Greendale, WI

Known for its rich heritage and beautiful green spaces, the Village of Greendale consistently ranks as a favorite small town to visit and a great place to live and work. Greendale's village center area is listed in the Nation and State Registers of Historic Places, with many buildings considered historically significant. Residents continue to enjoy lush green spaces, outstanding municipal services, thriving businesses and a highly rated school district. Visitors, and residents alike, savor the community's heritage, and newcomers as well as founding families are committed to preserving Greendale's rich history and small town charm.

Milwaukee Brewers

One Brewers Way
Milwaukee, WI
414.902.4400
or 414.902.4000 (tickets)

Home of the Milwaukee Brewers, Miller Park is a state of the art ballpark. The fan-shaped roof opens and closes to keep fans from the cold, and the Smartvision color video scoreboard is considered one of the best in the country. But if you're not into all the bells and whistles, and really just there for the game, you'll be pleased to discover that there are four levels of front row seating to choose from (top tier seats aren't recommended if you want an especially good view).



the greater Milwaukee area. The posters which are housed in the War Memorial Center make up the largest contribution of posters made by Zigman.

Bratwurst is the top choice at concession stand and there's plenty of sausage to fill up on too. There's lots to see at Miller Park, but be sure to stay in your seat after the sixth inning to watch the Klement's Racing Sausages - a sprint race around the field that features a cadre of runners dressed in 10-foot sausage costumes.

Bucyrus Museum

1100 Milwaukee Ave
South Milwaukee, WI
414.768.4000

The Bucyrus Museum opened to the public in January 2009, located at Bucyrus' international headquarters in South Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA. The Museum explores the rich heritage of the machines, people and culture of Bucyrus and its ties to the community while educating guests on both surface and underground mining technologies.

Visitors to the museum will learn about Bucyrus, its history and its equipment through multimedia presentations and displays. Memorabilia, scale product models and historic photos from the Bucyrus archives are some of the features of the museum. Visitors will also have the opportunity to test their skills as a shovel operator in the interactive shovel simulator,

see a re-creation of an early underground mine and learn more about mining and its importance to our daily lives.

Whether you're a student, stakeholder, Bucyrus enthusiast or just interested in the spectacular machines Bucyrus manufactures and the rich history behind them - the Bucyrus Museum offers something for you to learn and enjoy.

Milwaukee Art Museum

700 N Art Museum Dr.,
Milwaukee, WI
414.224.3200

The addition of the Quadracci Pavilion, completed in 2001, made the Milwaukee Art Museum one of the architectural jewels of the new millennium. The awe-inspiring design was created by internationally-renowned architect Santiago Calatrava and is the first of his buildings to be completed in the United States. The futuristic construction houses a portion of the museum's collection and is topped by the Burke Brise Soleil, a pair of moveable wings that span 217 feet and are used to help control temperature and lighting inside the building. Not to be outdone by its architectural grandeur, The Milwaukee Art Museum's holdings boast one of the most extensive collections of works

by Georgia O'Keeffe, a Wisconsin native. Also notable are substantial collections in Haitian, folk, American decorative and German Expressionist art. If you're feeling a bit overwhelmed from all there is to see, stop by "Chair Park" where visitors can test out replicas of original chair designs included in the museum collection.

Pabst Mansion

2000 West Wisconsin Ave.,
Milwaukee, WI
414.931.0808

This Flemish Renaissance Revival mansion built during the late-19th Century once belonged to Milwaukee's own king of beer, Captain Frederick Pabst. Sold a few years after his death in 1904, the mansion also housed five Archbishops during its ownership by the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. In 1978, the Captain Frederick Pabst Mansion, Inc. purchased the property - saving it from demolition - and has worked to restore and preserve the home and its legacy ever since.

(Listings continued on next page.
See "Attractions" on page 5.)





Reunion 2010... Milwaukee, Wisconsin



Getting around Milwaukee

Veteran Taxi Cab Cooperative

Phone: 414.220.5000

Yellow Cab Co-op

Phone: 414.271.1800

Best Cab - Waukesha

Phone: 262.549.6622

Lake Country Cares Cab

Phone: 262.695.2670

Airport Service Airport Connection

Shared van and executive car service connecting all of south-eastern Wisconsin with General Mitchell International, Midway and O'hare airports
Phone: 414.769.2444 or 800-236-5450

Airport Towncar Taxi

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Phone: 414.329.3000 or 800.945.5316

General Mitchell Taxi Cab

Phone: 414.861.7555

Milwaukee County Transit System

Official bus site offers maps, bus routes, schedules, information on U-PASS, VanPool, festival routes, and Park N' Ride.

Amtrak

www.amtrak.com
433 West St Paul Avenue,
Milwaukee (800) 872-7245

Lake Express High Speed Ferry

www.lake-express.com
2330 South Lincoln Memorial Drive
Milwaukee, WI 53207
(866) 914-1010

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Visitors are free to roam the illustrious interior that includes fine examples of woodwork, fixtures, art and textiles from the era when Pabst lived in the home. Architecture and history buffs will enjoy the "behind the scenes" tour (additional fee required) of the Pabst Mansion, where a personal guide will escort them through every corner and crevice of the mansion. While there, don't miss out on the special exhibits that have included installations about the curious (Victorian undergarments) and the creepy (Victorian death customs).

Milwaukee Public Museum

800 West Wells St.
Milwaukee, WI
414.278.2702

Considered one of the best of its kind in the country, the Milwaukee Public Museum houses a vast collection of natural and cultural history. Notably, the museum was the first to create total habitat dioramas—a technique that would later be mimicked in museums across the country—where animals are displayed in their natural environment. The Muskrat Group, the first display of this kind and created in 1890, is still on display in the museum. Modeled after the rich landscapes of Costa Rica, the rainforest exhibit features two stories of sights and sounds from the tropics including both animal and plant species, while the Streets of Old Milwaukee exhibit transports visitors back to life in the city at the turn of the century, complete with small storefronts, brick roads and wooden sidewalks illuminated by gas lights. Small creatures fly free in the Milwaukee Public Museum's Puelicher Butterfly Wing—home to hundreds of butterflies, including some rare and exotic species.

Basilica of St. Josaphat

2333 South Sixth Street,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Tel. 414.645.5623
The historic Basilica of St. Josaphat is by far, one of the

most beautiful landmarks in the city. Though the church was completed in 1901, it would be many years later before its magnificent interior would be completed in 1928. One year later, the church was designated as the third Minor Basilica in the United States. The dome is modeled after St. Peter's in Rome and was built using the same proportions on a smaller scale, complete with similar artistry and rich tones of gold and lapis. Scheduled tours of the Basilica of St. Josaphat take place on Sundays after Mass, though special arrangements can be made for groups who wish to visit on other days.

Old World Third Street

Old World Third Street offers a unique blend of old and new situated close by the Milwaukee River. Originally a German neighborhood, the area is now an eclectic blend of boutiques, specialty shops and restaurants. Its German roots continue to thrive however, and if you're looking for an authentic taste of the Old World, try visiting Mader's German Restaurant—a popular place amongst locals—where you can get your fill of sauerbraten and schnitzel while sitting amidst a sizeable collection of medieval armor, weaponry and stained glass. Housed in an old savings bank built in 1913, history buffs can learn more about the city's past at the Milwaukee County Historical Society. Escape the buzz of the streets by settling down in Pere Marquette Park. You might even be able to catch a free concert while you're there.

Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory (The Domes)

524 South Layton Boulevard
Milwaukee, WI
414.649.9800

A trio of 85-foot, beehive-shaped domes make up the Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory, where plants from around the world are cultivated in a naturalistic setting. Two of the glass domes have

distinct climates that feature plant life specific to their environments. The Arid Dome is home to a large variety of desert vegetation found in the hot, dry regions of North and South America, as well as Africa. Most notable is the collection of plant life from Madagascar, one of the largest collections in the country. The Tropical Dome replicates a small-scale rainforest, complete with birds and iguanas in addition to a large collection of lush plants. Not to be missed is the Floral Show Dome—a true inspiration for any gardener—that features rotating themes with a historical or cultural motif. The Mitchell Park Horticultural Conservatory is open year-round, though the Floral Show Dome closes between installations. Call ahead for details.

Milwaukee County Zoo

10001 West Blue Mound Road
Milwaukee, WI
414.771.5500

Beginning more than a century ago as a small bird and mammal display, the Milwaukee County Zoo has far exceeded its humble beginnings in Milwaukee's Washington Park. Relocating in 1958, it now spans 200 wooded acres and is home to more than 2500 animals representing 300 species. Creatures from across the globe are represented in both outdoor and indoor exhibits. Many are new and feature animals in elaborately reconstructed naturalistic environments. The Stackner Heritage Farm gives young visitors a chance to get close to animals and see a fully functioning dairy. Especially popular is the entertaining Oceans of Fun show that features seals and sea lions (additional fee required). To get a quick adventure through the Milwaukee County Zoo, hop on the Zoomobile that runs every 15 minutes.

Safe House

779 N. Front Street
Milwaukee, WI
414.271.2007

One of Milwaukee's best (un)kept secrets is the Safe House, a spy-themed restaurant and bar. Named after the covert meeting places used by real-life undercover agents, this establishment takes its operation seriously. Finding it can be a bit tricky (Hint: Look for a storefront named International Exports Ltd.) and you'll need a password to gain entry. But have no fear. Patrons not privy to the secret phrase can also get in by completing a spy "test," though shy would-be spies should know that their exploits are being broadcast inside the bar for all agents already inside to see. Once you're inside the Safe House (and it'll be worth it!), enjoy a "spy-cial" dish from the menu or a 007-inspired drink from the bar. Particularly worth investigation is the fake-cover phone booth where callers can choose from a large selection of background noises when placing an outgoing call.

Betty Brinn Children's Museum

929 E. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee, WI
Tel. 414.390.5437

The Betty Brinn Children's Museum offers hands-on fun for little learners. Opened in 1995, the museum features installations where youngsters can explore human anatomy, put on their own puppet show, play musical instruments and much more. Inside My Body Works, children learn the mechanics of the human body as they travel through a digestion tunnel and a model of the human heart. The WBB-TV exhibit gives them the chance to delve into the world of television news production. Here, children can create their own program on a set that includes a video camera, costumes and a control station just the right size for junior broadcasters. Infants and toddlers have their own area to explore inside Betty's Busy Backyard, that includes places to climb, build and play in an age-appropriate space.

REUNION REGISTRATION

IMPORTANT DEADLINES

- **Doubletree Room Reservations**.....June 10, 2010
Must reserve by 6/10/10 to get guaranteed rate of \$104
- **Tour Signups**June 23, 2010
We must have numbers by this date so we can reserve buses
- **Reunion Registration**.....July 15, 2010
After July 15, registration can be done at the registration desk at the hotel

Name (for name tag): _____

Spouse name: _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cell Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

Unit: _____ Replacement When? _____

Son/daughter/brother/etc. of: _____

Email of Family Member: _____

Telephone of Member: _____

Name/Date of Deceased Spouse _____

(There are many friends who would like to acknowledge your loss)

Guest Names/Addresses/Telephone/Email
(Needed for Name Tags and for Dispatch Listing)

Need Wheel Chair? (Circle One) Yes No

Dietary Needs _____

How many reunions have you attended? _____

Emergency Contact: _____

Emergency Phone Number _____

Registered at: ___ Doubletree or Other _____

Other information we should know: _____

Important things you should know...

- For those who don't like flying or driving.... Amtrak runs to Milwaukee
- "Go Airport Connection" is a less expensive way to get from the airport to the hotel... about \$12/person. Call 414.769.2444 or Toll Free 800.236.5450
- Very few taxis are at airport - regular taxi charges about \$30.00 to downtown.
- Registration charge is for hotel and bus demands that are association's responsibility.
- All reunion information is online at 96thdeadeyes.org.

Mail this form with checks to:
96th Infantry Division Deadeye Association, Attn: Jim Black,
1445 NE Hoffman Dr., McMinnville, OR 97128-2343

For questions, contact Mary Eleanor Wood Smith, Phone: 803-278-2109,
Cell: 803-640-7791, Fax: 803-278-2109 or email: mewoodsmith@gmail.com

TOURS & EVENTS (see descriptions on next page)	Price Per	#People	TOTAL
THURSDAY, JULY 29:			
Tour A - Large & Small Factories (includes T-shirt)	\$28		\$
Tour B - South of Milwaukee (entry fees only - no food)	\$28		\$
Tour C - Early Evening in Milwaukee	\$28		\$
Tour D - Harley Davidson Museum	\$28		\$
FRIDAY, JULY 30			
Tour E - Kopp's Frozen Custard (transportation only)	\$10		\$
Ladies' Luncheon	\$23		\$
ASTP Luncheon	\$23		\$
Lunch at hotel with friends	\$23		\$
Tour F - Milwaukee by Bus	\$28		\$
Tour G - Fish Fry Fridays <small>River Front, Lakefront Brewery Tour, does not include food</small>	\$20		\$
Tour GT - Trip to Lakefront only	\$10		\$
Beer Bust (does not include beer)	\$3		\$
SATURDAY, JULY 31			
Tour H - North of Milwaukee Tour - entry fees only	\$28		\$
Tour I - Boat Tour of City (with or without) Miller Brewery stop	\$28		\$
Tour J - Milwaukee Honors USA Vets (VA Center Tour)	\$12		\$
Banquet (beef)	\$38		\$
Banquet (chicken)	\$35		\$
Children's Banquet	\$20		\$
Banquet (dietary request)	\$35		\$
Mandatory registration fee <u>BEFORE</u> June 10, 2010 (adult)	\$15		\$
Grandchildren <u>BEFORE</u> 6/10/10 (regardless of age)	\$2		\$
Mandatory Registration <u>AFTER</u> June 10, 2010 (adult)	\$25		\$
Grandchildren <u>AFTER</u> 6/10/10 (regardless of age)	\$3		\$
TOTAL AMOUNT			\$

Calendar of Events

(All times tentative and subject to minor changes)

NOTE: Those arriving earlier may want to consider a baseball game at Miller Park or a tour of the Pabst Museum, Vista Terrace and other places. For more information, contact Mary Eleanor Wood Smith.

THURSDAY, JULY 29

- 8:30 AM - 12:00 NOON Large & Small Factories Tour - Tour A
- 12:30 PM - 4:30 PM South of Milwaukee - Tour B
- 4:45 PM - 8:15 PM Early Evening in Milwaukee - Tour C
- 5:00 PM - 9:00 PM Harley-Davidson Museum - Tour D

FRIDAY, JULY 30

- 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM General Meeting
- 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM Kopp's Frozen Custard - Tour E
- 11:15 AM - 1:00 PM
- Ladies Luncheon
 - ASTP Luncheon
 - Lunch at hotel with friends
- 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM Milwaukee by Bus - Tour F
- 3:30/4 PM - 6/6:30 PM Fish Fry Fridays - Tour G, Tour GT
- 7:30 PM Beer Bust

SATURDAY, JULY 31

- 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM Memorial Service
- 11:15 AM - 2:30 PM North of Milwaukee - Tour H
- 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
- Boat Tour of City with Miller Brewery stop - Tour I
 - Boat Tour of City WITHOUT Miller Brewery - Tour I
- 3:45 PM - 5:45 PM Milwaukee Honors USA Vets (VA Center) - Tour J
- 6:15 PM Mass
- 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM Cash Bar
- 7:30 PM Banquet & Entertainment

Lodging Info

Doubletree Hotel Milwaukee City Center

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Parking.....\$10 per night

Persons driving to reunion staying at the Doubletree can move their cars if they wish on weekend to free city parking about 1 block away.

The Doubletree Hotel Milwaukee City Center, in the heart of downtown Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is adjacent to

Midwest Airlines Center convention facilities and is within walking distance of the Bradley Center sports and entertainment complex, the Milwaukee Public Museum and IMAX Theater, and the many shops and eateries of Grand Avenue Mall. General Mitchell International Airport (MKE) is a ten-minute drive from the centrally located downtown high-rise hotel, which offers reserved valet parking.

The hotel provides complimentary wireless high-speed Internet access. Dine at the American bistro-styled Avenue Bar & Grill serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Relax with friends and associates in the Avenue Bar. Maintain your fitness regimen in the Fitness Center or unwind by the seasonal, outdoor roof-deck pool.

Tour Descriptions

Tour A: Large and Small Factories

Bucyrus International, Palermo's and Quality Candy Curious? See how things work - large machinery to pizza! Bucyrus International, Palermo's Pizza and Quality Candy/Buddy Squirrel. See and try simulator for running large Bucyrus land-moving machinery; see Palermo pizza process from assembly line through packaging and try the pizza; visit famous candy shop and taste the chocolate. A delightful morning for those who want to know "How is that done?"

Tour B: South of Milwaukee

Not just for ladies!
Less than 15 miles from hotel, visit Greendale, WI, one of three WPA-planned communities of FDR and see how the community started, changed and now is a thriving community with much to see and hear about from Greendale guide. Explore Reiman Publishing Center, home of "Taste of Homes," "Birds and Blooms" and other nationally known magazines. Enjoy a taste kitchen presentation, and marvel at the different gifts and birdhouses for sale in outlet store. Board bus for local small town sites that are recognized in AAA and Wisconsin Tour materials as must-see points of interest, including 10 Chimneys - Home of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine. We'll do a tram ride through Jelly Belly Bean factory if time permits. Fun!

Tour C: Early Evening in Milwaukee

An abbreviated city bus tour, then visit Milwaukee Art Museum and watch the wings close on the magnificent building. Spend time in museum and eat in the museum or in local eateries in walking distance of museum.

Tour D: Harley-Davidson Museum Tour

Marvel at the machinery and the engines. Harley-Davidson had specialty schools for soldiers through the late 1960's. Eat in the Motor Restaurant or walk across the bridge and eat at the Smyth House, rated in the Top 10 on Milwaukee's dine list. The restaurant is in the Iron Horse Hotel, a modern architecturally-designed building. **FOOD NOT INCLUDED.**

Tour E: Kopp's Frozen Custard...

...Ice cream and order their out-of-this-world hamburgers - #1 spot to enjoy in city - locals love it!

Tour F: Milwaukee by Bus

Remember Laverne and Shirley, the Fonz and "Happy Days"?
Yes, they were fictitious but the city is a melting pot of cultures and history, true to strong people. The bus tour guided by Milwaukee's Historical, Inc. guide will show the highlights of buildings, places, statues, and the facts and different information about the largest city in Wisconsin. See breweries, mansions, the Domes, Miller Park, other parks, different ethnic neighborhoods, churches ("Rebuilt stone by stone" - Joan of Arc chapel," Greek Orthodox Church, and Catholic basilica). "So much to see" in a city most Americans do not know anything about!

Tour G: Fish Fry Fridays!

Another unique event for Milwaukee
This dinner opportunity dates back to the Depression when times were not the best, but Milwaukee natives kept friendships and fun a weekly event. Join the Milwaukee locals, eat fried fish and enjoy new and old friendships with good food, beverage and high-energy music. Tour Lakefront Brewery before going upstairs to Palm Garden for music and food! Or, wander a small distance on the River Walk and check out other Friday bargain meals! **DOES NOT INCLUDE FOOD.**

Tour H: North of Milwaukee

From one of the last covered bridges to existing lighthouses and scenery in between, this bus tour offers the visitor a view of the past. See Cedarburg, a quaint town that has recycled the woolen mill into smart shops. Visit the winery and possibly the Widman's Cheese factory. Spend a few minutes visiting the quilt display. Enjoy the diversity of the Milwaukee suburbs. (Much to see in a 20-mile radius of Milwaukee).

Tour I: Milwaukee by Boat

Enjoy a 90-minute trip with guide to tell about the buildings and history of the city. The boat will allow those passengers who want to tour Miller Brewery to deploy at river entrance of factory. (Then Reunion Bus will pick up in front of brewery after tour). Those not interested in Miller Tour will remain on bus and return to dock.

Tour J: Milwaukee Honors USA Vets

Tour the former "Old Soldiers' Home" and acres that President Abraham Lincoln advocated for hospital and sanctuary for former soldiers. This area is now home to the Milwaukee Veterans Affairs Medical Center- a National Register of Historic Places. Return to downtown and see the MAM close its wings and stop at the Milwaukee County Memorial Center where all USA veterans are honored. Visit the WWII poster collection and see how this form of media sparked pride in young men, women and the American public - a time without mass media - no major way to promote patriotism except these posters in banks, store fronts and public places.

Deadeye News... Items about the Association

96th Infantry Division Deadeyes Association

Welcome to the 96th Infantry Division website for Veterans of the "Deadeye" Division of World War II, Soldiers who have worn the Double Diamond Patch after World War II, and their families and friends.

If you are not a member of this Association, SIGN UP NOW. Click [HERE](#)

Are you planning to make a purchase at Amazon.com? You can earn money for the Association! Click on Links on the navigation bar for more information.

Our History

History of the 96th Infantry Division

[World War I](#) [World War II and later, briefly](#)

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News and Events

Dedication of 96th Division monument at Fort Benning, GA, April 15. [\(Read More\)](#)

Plans for 2010 Reunion are being developed. [\(Read More\)](#)

Soldiers of the 96th Sustainment Brigade are serving in Iraq, wearing the Double-Diamond shoulder patch. Click [HERE](#) to visit their Web site, to read about them and view photos and videos.

[CLICK HERE](#) to read the Current and back issues of The Deadeye Dispatch.

- 96thDeadeyes.org - New Deadeye Web Site Online

By Marvin Margoshes, Web Editor

The 96 Infantry Deadeyes Association's new Web site is at 96thdeadeyes.org. The old Web site is still at 96th-infantry-deadeyes.org for now. But it is not being updated, and it will be shut down soon. Most of its content has been moved to the new site.

There are several reasons for the change. The most important one is to make it easier to find the site, and then to find what you are looking for there. The URL (Web address) is shorter and easier to remember than the old one, so it is easier to type into your Web browser. When you see the opening page you will notice a new look, but some of its elements have been carried over from the old Web site. What is less obvious, but more important, is that the screen is uncluttered. There are a few bulletins at the top, and then the page divides into two columns. The one on the left is for the history of the 96th from 1917 to now.

The column on the right is for news and events, such as the upcoming Reunion. To get the details on any topic in either column, click on the appropriate link.

At the top of the page there is a navigation bar, which connects the visitor to other information that is on the site. For example, click on the box labeled "Deadeye Dispatch" to download and read the current issue of the Deadeye Dispatch, as well as back issues to 2006. If you then want to go back to the opening page, click on "Home" at the far left of the navigation bar.

Behind the scenes, it is easier for the Web Editor to manage the Web site's contents. The web host (which is Microsoft) provides the Web Editor with detailed statistics of the number of new and returning visitors, by date or date range and by page. That shows what our viewers use and what is of little interest, and that will

guide the continued improvement of the site. In a sense, you cast a vote each time you visit 96thdeadeyes.org, and whenever you stop by any page. But no personal information is collected about the visitors, so there is no risk to you.

And the only cost for the Association was to register the new URL. If we had kept the old URL, we would have had to pay to re-register it anyway.

The issue of the *Deadeye Dispatch* that you are now reading has information about the upcoming Reunion, and registration forms. The Web site is the place to look for anything about the Reunion that was changed after this newsletter went to press.

I hope you will like the new site. Your comments, favorable or not, will be appreciated. Send them to the Web Editor at pfc margoshes@verizon.net.

Historic Missouri back at Pearl



Following a three-month, \$18 million makeover, the battleship Missouri returned to Pearl Harbor's Pier Foxtrot-5 looking shipshape and "shiny as a new penny," in the words of Michael Carr, president and CEO of the USS Missouri Memorial Association, which owns and operates the ship. The Mighty Mo pulled into the pier a short distance from the USS Arizona Memorial.

The two historic battleships represent start-to-finish bookends for America's involvement in World War II — from the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, to Japan's surrender aboard the Missouri in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945, which brought an end to the war.

As an original Missouri crew member, Art Albert occupied a place of honor among the passengers and crew when the ship was returned. Albert, 82, served aboard the battleship from its beginning in 1944 until December 1947.

Pinned to his shirt was a fading copy of the keepsake

surrender card he and other crew members were given at the Japanese surrender ceremony in Tokyo Bay. He keeps the original card locked in a safe, he told a gathering of interested onlookers after he and his wife, Sherry, had disembarked.

Albert also spoke about being wounded during a Japanese kamikaze attack on the Missouri on April 11, 1945.

"I was going up the ladder to the G2 Station when [we were] hit on the starboard side," recalled Albert. "Messed up both my legs. I've had 15 operations on two knees."

Albert, from Hattiesburg, Miss., has visited the Missouri nearly every year it has been docked in Hawaii and plans to attend future festivities on the ship. But he said being aboard once more while it was on the move had been special.

As the Missouri was being secured at the pier, virtually all those on board lined the decks of the 877-foot vessel to smile, shout and wave to friends and relatives on the pier.

Buckeye Chapter To Hold Reunion

The Buckeye (Ohio) Chapter of the 96th Infantry Division Assn. will hold its 2010 reunion at the Der Dutchman Restaurant in Plain City, Ohio on May 15, 2010 - the first Saturday following Mothers' Day.

All Deadeyes and members of attached troops are welcome. For information, contact Russell Watts, 5107 Sassafras Rd., Columbus, Ohio, phone 614-848-9808, or James Knight, 6023 Landing Pond Rd. Grove City, Ohio, phone 614-801-1775.

Deadeye History... *Our Heritage is our Strength*



One of the first issues of "Deadeye Dispatch"

Contributed by Web Editor Marvin Margoshes, 96thdeadeyes.org

The Deadeye Dispatch was first published on Leyte, even as the battle raged. A sister publication, Deadeye Features, seems to be based on weekend magazine sections. The entire 6-page edition of the above "Deadeye Features" is available for viewing at our new web site: 96thdeadeyes.org

The 96th Infantry Division Association used the title for its newsletter, which was published twice a year until the Association was disbanded in 2005, except that there was only one edition

in 1968. A CD is available online at the Market Place with pdf files of every issue in that series plus three issues from Leyte and an article about the Division that was first published in the Saturday Evening Post.

The present Association was formed immediately after dissolution of the postwar Association, and it resumed publication of a newsletter with the Deadeye Dispatch title. The current and back issues can be opened with the links on this page.



Generations of Valor

Submitted by Mary Eleanor Wood Smith

This picture is worth a million words (minimum!). We truly take a lot for granted. Forget the football "heroes" and movie "stars." Pass this on so that all may know the price of freedom. Only two defining forces have ever offered to die for you, Jesus Christ and a Soldier - One died for your soul ; the other for your freedom.

World War II Amphibious Landings

Submitted by Historian Don Dencker

In March 1955 the United States Navy published a book entitled "United States Naval Chronology, World War II." A study of this chronology indicates that the U. S. Army made considerably more landings in the Pacific than did the Marine Corps. This is without counting Army landings in North Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

There were three, four-division landings in the Pacific. (All other Pacific landings were two-division landings or smaller). These were Leyte, (Philippines), Luzon, (Philippines), and Okinawa, Japan. Participating in these three, four-division landings were 10 Army Divisions and 2 Marine Divisions. The 7th and 96th Army Infantry Divisions took part in two (Leyte and Okinawa) of the large landings while two other Army Divisions landed on Leyte and four other Army Divisions made the Luzon, (Philippines) landing.

Deadeye News & History



The Fighting Foxes

Submitted by Don Dencker

Two days ago I received an e-mail from a granddaughter of a 96th man. S/Sgt Franklin Rose. She thanked me for helping to preserve the Legacy of the 96th Infantry Division. She said her grandfather described Leyte as "Bad" and Okinawa as "Hell." I immediately looked up "The Fighting Foxes", the story of Company F, 382nd Infantry, which was printed on Mindoro Island, Philippines. This publication was given to me by Capt. Cleidth Bourdeau who Commanded F (Fox) Company through almost all of the Battle of Okinawa after the original Commander was killed. Cleidth was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross on Leyte and the Bronze Star Medal on Okinawa.

In the Fighting Foxes publication, I found that S/Sgt Rose was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster (2 Bronze Stars) and the

Purple Heart with 4 Oak Leaf Clusters. This means he was wounded 5 times. This is certainly a record for the 96th Division and possibly all divisions, Army and Marine.

A short time before that, I was contacted by the son of William Stocks, seeking information about his WWII service. 2nd Lt. William Stocks was a replacement officer into F (Fox) Company during the Battle of Okinawa. Lt. Stocks was awarded the Silver Star Medal and the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster (2 Purple Hearts). Also, all were awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge.

This is an example of why the 96th Infantry Division was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation for extraordinary heroism during the Battle of Okinawa.

President's Notes

Major General Jim Collins (Ret.), President 96th Infantry Division Deadeye Association



The Deadeye Association completed yet another year and we are now getting ready for another reunion, this time in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The Reunion Committee under the leadership of Mary Eleanor Wood Smith has been working very hard for the last 6 months to plan and arrange all the events at the reunion. You will find all the information on the reunion and events in the Dispatch. The information has also been placed on our web site as well. I look forward to seeing you there.

On 15 April we will be dedicating a monument for the 96th Infantry Division at the new Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Georgia. Don Dencker and I will be there along with several other Association members. Don has arranged a great ceremony for us and we will tell you all about it in a future Dispatch article. I have arranged to meet with the Commander of the 192nd Infantry Brigade, Colonel Terry McKenrick and look forward to learning more about the Brigade and its lineage to the 96th.

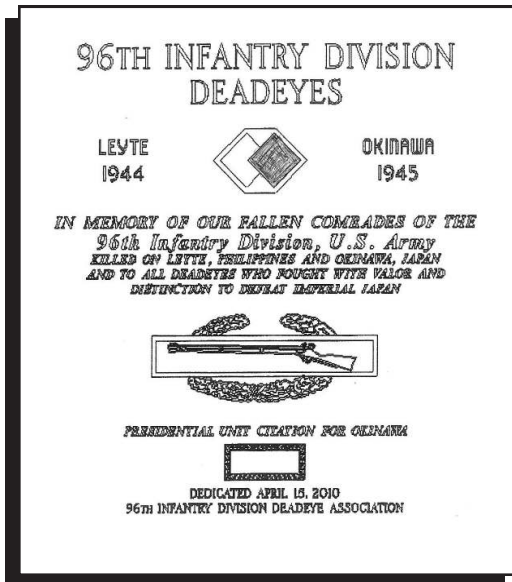
I recently corresponded with Colonel CJ Read, Commander of the 96th Sustainment Brigade. They are currently deployed to Iraq and will be returning home in May 2010. The unit has relocated within Iraq and will be releasing units as the overall troop count is reduced. The 96th has once again been in battle and the soldiers performed very well. The Brigade is one we can be proud of.

After nearly 6 years of effort we now have the new 96th Division Heritage Foundation in place and recognized by the IRS. It is a 501(c)3 corporation which is a not-for-profit organization. Further, it means we can accept gifts and they become tax deductible. Over the rest of the year you will hear more about the new Foundation and opportunities to donate. The Foundation will be a key element in our drive to preserve the history of the 96th from WWI all the way to the present.

Please mark your calendars for 28 - 31 July and be in Milwaukee. My wife Ann and I look forward to seeing you there!

Heritage Fund Monument Appeal

Good News! The 96th Infantry Division Monument near the new Infantry Museum at Fort Benning, Georgia was dedicated at 10:30 AM on April 15, 2010 in an impressive ceremony. We were assisted in the Dedication by the 192nd Infantry Brigade whose lineage goes back to the 96th Reconnaissance Troop of the 96th Infantry Division. Also assisting us were the National Infantry Division and the National Infantry Museum.



Further Contributions to the Heritage Fund are sought. They will be used in preserving Deadeye Heritage.

Please make your contribution payable to: 96th Infantry Division Deadeye Association with notation: Heritage Fund.

Send to: James Black, Treasurer 1445 Hoffman Drive McMinnville, OR 97128

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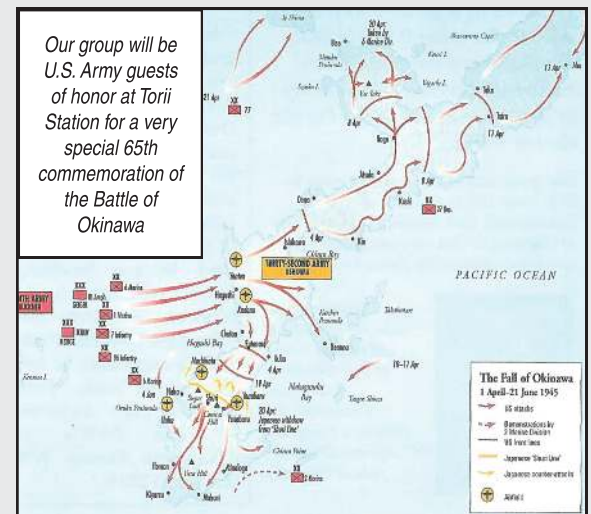
Battle for Okinawa Tour

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**Now is the time to...
Join the Deadeyes!**

96th Infantry Division Deadeye Association Membership Application

Membership is open to 96th Infantry Division "Deadeyes", their families, friends, and members of the general public who support and are interested in promoting and perpetuating the legacy of the 96th Infantry Division from its beginning in World War I up to the present day 96th Regional Readiness Command.

MEMBERSHIP DUES:

Those that previously served in the 96th DIV/ARCOM/RSC/RRC and are not currently assigned to a unit:

- 1 year -- \$18.00
- 2 years -- \$34.00
- 3 years -- \$48.00

Those currently assigned to a unit in the 96th RRC or those assigned to another command that previously served in the 96th RRC:

- 1 year -- \$8.00 (yearly renewals are the same amount)

Family members or friends of former 96th Soldiers (WWII or Desert Storm):

- 1 year -- \$10.00 (yearly renewals are the same amount)

----- Detach and Return with Payment -----

MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION:

LAST NAME: _____ FIRST NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____

STATE: _____ ZIP CODE: _____

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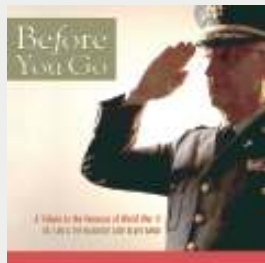
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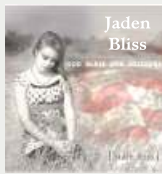
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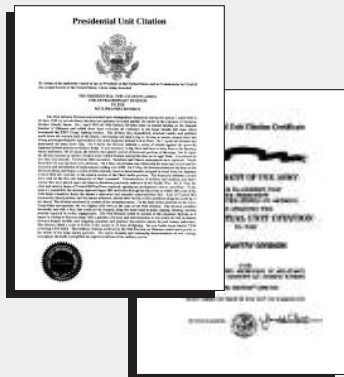
Check out this touching tribute to the veterans of World War II. The song can be purchased from the web site or by calling Managed Music toll-free at 1-888-426-7529. Their address is Managed Music, 6 NE Fisher Lane, Delray Beach, Florida 33483.

Bless Our Soldiers



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Jaden sang at the Dining Out in Salt Lake City

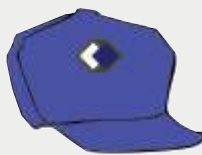


96TH Infantry Division Presidential Unit Citation Documents Available

Two color photo copies: Presidential Unit Citation Certificate and Presidential Unit Citation Text. Cost is \$5.00 per set of two, postage paid.

Also available: Philippines Presidential Unit Citation. One page, black & white. Cost is \$1.50, postage paid.

Make check to: Donald Dencker, 128 N. Musket Ridge Drive, Sun Prairie, WI 53590

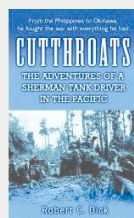


Deadeye Caps

(above art not an exact depiction)

Cost: \$10

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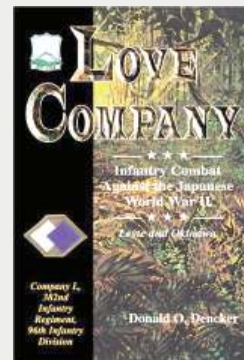


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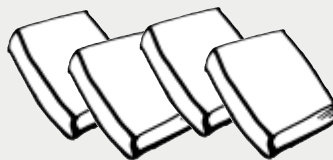
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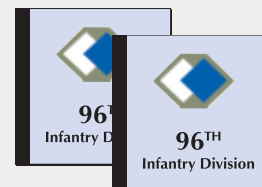
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