



Company I Poopsheet



Company I, 502 PIR, 101st Airborne Division, U.S. Army

October 2008



You've Made A Difference

As Thanksgiving Day approaches,
Our blessings we recall;
The things we are most thankful for,
We recollect them all.
You are really special,
In all you say and do.
You've made a difference in our lives;
We're thankful now for you.

By Joanna Fuchs... www.poemsource.com

Thank you all for your messages and support.
Betty

Mrs. Nelson T. (Elorne) Stephens, Kingston, MA, July 15, 2008, I know you must devote very much of your time to publishing and sending the Poopsheet, and I thank you so much for all you do. Does anyone know of a Screaming Eagle flag and where to get one? I would love to honor my deceased husband, Nelson Stephens by flying it beside the American Flag on the proper days. I know he loved his country and Co. I, 502. I am enclosing a check to help with your expenses. Sincerely, Lonny (Elorne) Stephens

NOTE: A 101st Airborne Division flag was available from the 101st Association's website

CORRECTION FROM LAST ISSUE
SNOWBIRD REUNION 2009 WILL BE IN
KISSIMMEE, FL AT RAMADA GATEWAY.
Registration form in this issue.

Mrs. Walter (Regina) Kerwynn, Alexandria, VA, July 15, 2008 Thank you for all the work you put into writing the newsletter. The donation is in memory of my husband, Walter Kerwynn. He left us 11 years ago. I am 83 years old now and have good and bad days. Good health you. Love, Regina

Marvin and Charlotte Cartwright, Elk Mound, WI, July 15, 2008, Just dropping in to say Hello and to tell you how much we enjoy the Poopsheet. You do such a good job putting it together. We're sending a donation for expenses of the Poopsheet. Our love and best wishes, Mar & Charlotte

Mrs. Ralph (Petra) Casas, Barstow, CA, July 19, 2008, thank you so much for the wonderful work you do keeping Co I people in touch through the Poopsheet. In reading the August issue, I see that our good friend, Bob Hartzell, is doing well with the help of his grandchildren. Praise God! I am enclosing a little bit of financial help for the Poopsheet. I'm hoping others will do the same so we can keep the Poopsheet alive. Best wishes to the 101, Petra Casas (Ralph, Co. I/502)

Josephine Kokol, sister of Louis J. Morong, I/502, Omaha, NE, July 19, 2008, Congratulations again on another great issue of the Poopsheet (August) You do good work! Enclosed is a donation in memory of my brother, Louis Morong, who so enjoyed scanning the newsletter. I love it too. Josephine Kokol

Agnes Hartzell Welling, daughter of Bob Hartzell, I/502) July 25, 2008 My Dad is doing great. My niece and her family moved in with him, and he loves all the activity and the laughter of children in the house again. His doctor has seen an improvement also. I'm so glad we are such a close family that always is there to help each other. My Mom and Dad always showed us all that by their shining example. Love Aggie



Brigadier General (Ret.) Steve A. Chappuis
Brigadier General (Ret.) Steve A. Chappuis was born in Rayne, Louisiana on December 28, 1913 to Archie and Elise Chappuis, and passed away on August 19, 2008 in Tacoma, Washington at the age of 94. General Chappuis graduated in

1936 from Louisiana State University and was appointed a second lieutenant in the US Army Reserve. In 1941 he was selected for parachute training and assigned to the 502nd Parachute Infantry Battalion. At the rank of Lt. Colonel, he participated in the airborne invasions of Normandy in June 1944 and Holland in September 1944 as commanding officer of the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Regiment of the 101st Airborne Division. For these operations he was awarded the Silver Star and the French Croix de Guerre. He assumed command of the 502nd Parachute Regiment on September 22, 1944 during the Holland operation. General Chappuis was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by General George Patton for his role in the defense of Bastogne during the Battle of the Bulge in December 1944 - January 1945. During the war he earned the nickname "Silent Steve," reflecting his determination, reserve, and humility as an officer. He was also knighted by the queen of Holland for his participation in liberating the town of Eindhoven, Holland, receiving the Military Willems Order. To this day, the Dutch refer to him as "the great liberator." He married Kathryn A. Jurjevich, of Galesburg, IL, on June 6, 1946 at Fort Meyer, VA. Following World War II, General Chappuis served with Army Ground Forces, Department of the Army General Staff, Department Defense Staff, and attended the Canadian Army Staff College and the Army War College. His further assignments included SHAPE in The Hague, Netherlands; Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe, Naples, Italy; Deputy Chief of Staff, Operations for the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Deputy Chief of Staff, 1st Corps Group, Korea; Deputy Commander, 4th Infantry Division Brigade; Assistant Division Commander, 4th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, WA; Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics, Headquarters, US Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, VA; Assistant Post Commander, Fort Lewis, WA; and Commander of X US Army Corps, Fort Lawton, WA. Upon retiring from

the Army, General Chappuis worked with the Bank of Washington in Tacoma, after which he and Kay enjoyed many years of traveling throughout the United States and Europe. He was an avid tennis player, reader, and woodworker, a devoted husband and father, and kind friend to many. He lived for his family and one of his greatest joys in later years was preparing for their holiday celebrations. He was sustained by his strong Catholic faith throughout his life. General Chappuis is survived by his wife of 62 years, Kay; daughter Suzanne Winkles and her husband Bill (Ocean Shores, WA); son, Steve, his wife Jan, and their daughter Claire Elise (Portland, OR); brothers Jack (New Orleans, LA), Donald (Brevard, NC), and Charles (Rayne, LA); and many loving nieces, nephews, and friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, father, brother Richard, and sister Dorothy.

The son of Joe & June Hennessey, 914-C Heritage Village, Southbury, CT 06488 , Phone: 203 264 2790 passed away suddenly from a massive heart attack on September 1, 2008. We send our love and sympathy to Joe, June and family.

BEACON FALLS – Mr. Joseph S. Hennessey, age 53, beloved husband of 35 years to Laurie Oldakowski, passed away suddenly on Monday, September 1, 2008 at his home. Joe was born on January 4, 1955 in Derby to Joseph S. Hennessey, Sr. and E. June Root Hennessey of Southbury.

He was a self employed electrician and formerly worked for The Farrell Corp. in Ansonia for 14 years and also Kerite in Seymour and Peter and Paul in Naugatuck. Joe attended Valley Forge Military Academy in PA and was a graduate of Naugatuck High School. He was a Harley Davidson enthusiast and a member of the Eagle Riders. He also enjoyed playing pool and driving his truck. In addition to his devoted wife and parents, he leaves 3 sons, Justin Hennessey of Beacon Falls, Randall Hennessey and his wife Sherri of Palm Cost, FL and Joseph Hennessey, III of Beacon Falls, and a granddaughter, Hannah Elizabeth Hennessey of Palm Coast, FL, a brother, Darrin Hennessey of Derby, 4 sisters, Doreen Elnitsky, Robin McKenna both of Southbury, Lillian Smith and her husband Ted of Beacon Falls, Patricia Russo and her husband William of Woodbridge,.

A Memorial Service was held Friday September 5, 2008 at 7 p.m. in the Ralph E. Hull Funeral Home, 161 West Church Street, Seymour, CT..

Mrs. Verde G. (Mildred) Kerr, Oskaloosa, Iowa, July 21, 2008, - Mildred's mail was returned, unable to forward.

Lynn McKelvey, daughter of Walter G. Presley, Midland, TX, September 5, 2008, Here's a little contribution to keep the newsletter going. Thanks so much for your hard work. Sincerely, Lynn

Ever had a "senior moment"???

The irate customer calling the newspaper offices, loudly demanded to know where her Sunday edition was. "Ma'am," said the employee, today is Saturday. "The Sunday paper is not delivered til Sunday." There was quite a long pause on the other end of the phone, followed by a ray of recognition. "So that's why no one was in church today."

Kay Murdock, Placerville, CA In memory of her husband, **Walter Murdock**... 09-15-08 Enclosed is a donation to the "Poopsheet" from my daughters, Caheryl Johnson & Susan Adams & my granddaughter, Shanna Johnson, in memory of Walter. They thought he was the best & he was very good to them. We all miss him very much. I am keeping busy as a volunteer docent at the two museums in Placerville. I have been doing this work for 26 years. I just went to my 63rd high school reunion in Sacramento. Hope I can make the 65th. Thank you for all that you do Betty. With best wishes to you and everyone, Kay Murdock

Harry and Joan Nivens, St. Cloud, FL, September 11, 2008, I'm sorry I missed your call about Joe's son. I have talked to Joe and June. His son's death was a great blow to both of them. Our hearts go out to that family. I have talked to Bob Hartzell and Earl Kelly. They are about the same. Earl continues to have vision problems. We are looking forward to seeing you and any Co I men that are able to make the Snowbird Reunion next February. Enclosed is a donation to help with your fine effort to keep Co I men in contact. Harry & Joanie Nivens

Joseph M Bossi, CSM Ret., Clarksville, TN writes: The 26th of September, 2008 this monument was dedicated to the 101st Airborne Division and all attached units during December, 1944. The active 101st at Fort Campbell sent the 101st Color guard to attend the ceremony. Their performance was excellent as each member of the 101st Color Guard

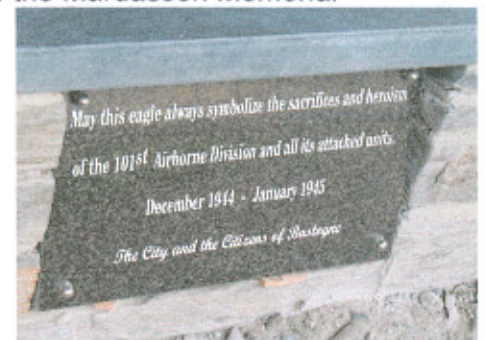
moved as one during the ceremony. Many speeches were made but at no ime did the color guard bend, They were and are a fine example of today's Eagles who every day add through there service more history to our Division. They are a credit to the United States Army and to all soldiers, active or not. They can be proud, and they are what makes this country great by there selfless service. The Eagle is in good hands, and if you listen you too can hear it Scream. Bastogne! J Joe M.Bossi ,Honorary Sergeant Major, 327th Infantry Regiment.

There are several symbols integrated in the



sculpture. Of course there's the eagle, symbol of the 101st ABD . Its wings are raised to refer to the dove of peace .The helmet is turned over to remember all the blood that has been shed during the siege of Bastogne . The head of the eagle is pointing at the helmet as of it wants to protect and help a trooper . The sculpture stands for the power and tenacity of the US Army ... The original rock that later became the sculpture comes from the Bastogne quarry and gravel pit , south of the Mardasson Memorial

The plaque reads:
"May this Eagle always symbolize the sacrifices and heroism of the 101st Airborne Division and all its attached units. December 1944 - January 1945 The City and the Citizens of Bastogne"



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The annual Torch Light Parade in Eindhoven, September 18, 2008 This huge event is a highlight of Remember September activities in The Netherlands.

Pictures by Peter van de Wal



Wings of Liberation Museum Park Best and Veghel



The liberation of the South of the Netherlands during World War II is the central issue in the Wings of Liberation Museum Park. Documents, photographs, audio-visu-als, memorabilia etc.,

illustrate the backgrounds and causes which led to the outbreak of the war. The occupation, suppression and finally the liberation of the Netherlands are covered extensively. The complex contains: Main building; Hall "The liberation of South-Limburg" this hall is temporary closed; Hall "Operation Market Garden"; Hall "Russia (Barbarossa)"; The "Scottish Hall"; "Aviation Hall I"; "Aviation Hall II"; Hall "American mobile command post"; Vehicles on display outdoors..

<http://www.wingsofliberation.nl/index-uk.html>

Editor's Note: The museum has a new owner and is undergoing renovation.

Nelly van Loo, Belgium, September 29, 2008.... wrote telling us of their activities with Petra Wensted-Pulles, Director of The Scream Eagles Foundation



(Operation Torch Tour) and the tour group in September. Nelly writes: We first met Petra Wand her daughter, Leoni, Joe Bossi, and his son, Joey Bossi in Nijmegen, Netherlands. the day

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A note from Lisa and Harriet van Berkel, Son, Holland, September 28, 2008....

Remember September Day after the wreath laying in Son, Mien, Harriet and I have been to the Museum in Best. It has changed completely. It was a real surprise for us how they have arranged We had a



"guided tour" in the museum, just the 3 of us.....In the restaurant we had a cup of tea and apple pie.

L-R: Lisa van Berkel, Mien Lavrijssen, Harriet van Berkel,

Son, Netherlands

The Airborne plaque, that was stolen in 1992, from the Airborne monument along the main road from Eindhoven to Son is now in Afghanistan It is there on the American base and when the Americans leave, it will be placed in an Airborne Museum in the USA. For the missing monument of some 16 years ago was a new one made, so the "the real plaque was SURPLUS".

that Joe & Joey Bossi arrived from the USA. That evening we had dinner together. The next day we visited the museum in Groesbeek (the museum were your brothers name, Lester A. Taylor, is ingraved in the wall). (along with all other soldiers killed in Operation Market Garden) Petra and the other of the tour left for Normandy September 18th we met again in Eindhoven, during the commemoration at the city hall.

Next time we saw them was in Bastogne. We toured the area (you see us at the "bois the paix" (Peace Woods)



. Next to each tree stands a little plate with the name of a veteran. Look how big the trees are



already! Lots of plates have disappeared ver the years (it's a shame !!)

Meanwhile Petra, Leonie and Joe set up their tables at the Militaria Fair for the Screaming Eagles Foundation.

Our last evening we had dinner with...Ray Nagell, Ed Shames, Reg Jans, Ian Gardner and some Dutch friends of Petra. Especially Ray and his wife Helen are very nice people. We enjoyed their company very much !! (as well as the others of the bunch & of course, Reg) It was quite an experience for me & my husband !! (thanks to Petra) Hope you can use some of the photo's in your "Poopsheet". The coming days i'll start with the preparations for my next trip: "coming to USA in February".

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Flip Willems of the 101st Airborne 463 Parachute Field Artillery group in Belgium. Sent us a Report on the Inauguration of the new 101st Airborne

and Attached Units monument- September 26th at Bastogne. The new Monument is just in front of the Bastogne Historical Centre, beside the



Mardasson Monument. Friday was a good day, very chilly but dry. Nice ceremony and the Ft Campbell KY Color Guard was



The Ft Campbell, KY Color Guard
Inauguration of the 101st Air Memorial & Attached Units
Bastogne - Sept 2011, 2018

outstanding! Men to be proud of! Several speeches, inauguration, presentation of the Godfathers and Godmothers for the monument, consecration, it was all there... After that, the Honorable Mr. Sam Fox, US Ambassador, invited us at the Premiere of a movie made by the Embassy, in cooperation with the Belgian Department of Foreign Affairs, showing the 'bridges' between Belgium and the USA: from the late Middle Ages over the immigration ships sailing from Antwerp on the Red Star Line to Ellis Island, then WWI and WWII, the Marshall Plan, etc...

Below: The color guard of the Artillery group of Bastogne gather before the dedication ceremony.



Below the Ceremony :
Honor Guard of the Bastogne 101st Artillery Regiment
Inauguration of the 101st Air Memorial & Attached Units
Bastogne - Sept 2011, 2018

European Center of Military History
Route de la Gileppe 43, 4845 Jalhay, Belgium
www.eucmh.com
Miscellaneous photos from
December 1944- January 1945



From this website, www.eucmh.com with permission, we share these photos, sorry no identification with the photo... and names of cities that may bring back a memory, commanders, and their summary of the 101st.



moved to Springfield Tennessee for the Second Army N° 1 Maneuvers and returned to Fort Bragg North Carolina on July 20 1943. It arrived at New York Port of Embarkation on August 31 1943 and departed September 5 1943. Arrived in England on September 15 1943 and air-assaulted Normandy, France, on June 6 1944.

Returned then to England July 13 1944 and air-assaulted the Nijmegen - Arnhem area in Holland on September 17 1944. The 101st moved back to France on November 28 1944 and crossed into Belgium on December 18 1944. The division entered Germany on April 4 1945 and was inactivated in France on November 30 1945." (www.eucmh.com)



- Commanders** :
- Maj Gen William C. Lee (August 1942 - March 1944)
 - Maj Gen Maxwell D. Taylor (March 1944 - December 1944)
 - Brig Gen Anthony C. McAuliffe (December 1944 - December 1944)
 - Maj Gen Maxwell D. Taylor (December 1944 - September 1945)
 - Brig Gen William M. Gillmore (September 1945 - September 1945)
 - Brig Gen Gerald St C. Mickle (September 1945 - September 1945)
 - Brig Gen Stuart Cutler (September 1945 - October 1945)

Casualties: Killed in Action : 1766 - Wounded in Action : 6388 - Died of Wounds : 324

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Poopsheet Expense Report

Balance before last issue (Aug 08)	\$226
Cost of August Issue	\$168
Contributions Received	\$445
Balance on hand before this issue	\$503

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"The 101st Airborne Division was activated on August 15 1942 at Camp Claiborne Louisiana and was then transferred to Fort Bragg North Carolina on September 29 1942. On June 7 1943 the division

Erwin Janssen has provided many visitors to Eerde, Netherlands, with stories and information about Operation Market Garden in the Eerde-Veghel area. Erwin is a member of the Airborne Committee Eerde and a guide during the annual Operation Torch Tour each year in Eerde. He was an organizer, host and guide for the European Trigger Time Convention Eerde held in June 2008. In 2007, Erwin completed jump training with the ADT jump team in the U.S. earning his airborne wings. In August 2008, Erwin again participated in jump training with the ADT jump team in Frederick, Oklahoma. He plans to jump with the team in Holland during the 65th Anniversary celebrations in 2009. Erwin shares with us the following story from his collection of the events and persons of WWII.



Diet Eman was a 20 year old girl when WWII broke out in The Netherlands. During the start of the war she met Hein Sietsma, who came to live in their house as a refugee. First she didn't like him at all but eventually they fell in love. Hein and Diet joined the resistance and started to hide hundreds of Jews from the murderous Nazi regime. Also robbing German officers, breaking in to distribution centers and forgery of ID's were tasks in which this resistance cell excelled. Unfortunately the cell was betrayed and the members were picked up one



by one. Diet could escape in first but later was captured and imprisoned in the infamous prison of Scheveningen also referred to as the "Orange Hotel because of the high number of Dutch resistance fighters who were held there. Here she also met Hannie Schaft (The girl with the red hair) who, after the war, would become the symbol of the Dutch female resistance. The work which Diet and Hannie performed was of similar importance. Diet was brought to the concentration camp of Vught. This was the only SS concentration camp in Western Europe. Although she spoke different languages perfectly, she acted like a dumb illiterate girl. The Germans did not know what to do with her and that eventually saved her life. She was set to work in the washing room and she washed the clothes of people who had perished or were transported to other camps. Suddenly clothes started coming in with blood and bullet holes in them. This was a sign the Germans were executing prisoners. Life in the camp was grim and people tried to stick together to survive. Her fiancé Hein was transported to Germany and wouldn't survive the war. He somehow

had a premonition of his fate and wrote on a tiny paper a letter of goodbye to Diet. He threw the little paper out of the train and it ended on the track. A farmer found this letter by sheer luck and it found its way to Diet. With this letter she knew he was heading for Germany and later found out he perished in captivity. Diet left The Netherlands to start a new life and finally ended up in Grand Rapids Michigan, where she still lives today. Her tremendous faith in God helped her through all those years and it is amazing how she holds on to her Christian believe that everything which has happened was for a reason. A remarkable lady which earns the highest grade of respect. She never wanted to write down her story until she found out that a considerable percentage of the US youth never believed there was something like a Holocaust. Her story was written down in the book "Things We Couldn't Say".

In 2004 Story Telling Pictures traveled to the Netherlands to record a documentary about the Dutch resistance, "The Reckoning". Diet was traveling together with Bill Sefton (1Lt. S2 2HQ/501PIR/101ABD) who also played a role in this documentary. We were asked to guide the group around and arranged access to several places to record the documentary. In this time we had to pleasure to be close to Diet and she was delighted she could speak Dutch again, after all those years. We got to know Diet as a friendly, modest and very sweet lady. She was the central figure in the group and acted like the glue which kept all parts together.

The most emotional moments were the visit to the former concentration camp Vught. Here thoughts went back to the forties and in her mind she started to relive the events. John Evans, the director, has a feeling for



drama. He really created scenes where Diet could tell her stories and the atmosphere was sometimes very awkward and full of great emotions. Nevertheless she never said an angry word about the Germans. This changed when we recorded a scene in front of the children's monument in the camp. This monument was erected to remember the children who were put on the trains during the notorious "children transports" in June 1943.

An order on Saturday the 5th of June 1943 from the camp commander said that all Jewish children were to be "evacuated" from the camp. On the 6th of June all children in the age from 0 to 3 years left with their mothers. The next day the children in the age of 4 until 16 left with their father or mother. The Germans said the children were transported to a special children's camp, but the trains headed for the camp of Westerbork where they were sent to Sobibor in Poland. 1,269 children were sent on these transports. On arrival they were all killed.

When Diet was standing in front of this monument and the camera panned from the left to right behind it, she suddenly put both hands in front of her mouth. There were no tears ... the water was pouring out of her eyes



in little streams. In a soft voice she said in Dutch: "Now I remember why I hated them so much!". Not one single person who was there kept his eyes dry. Everyone was crying because we all could feel what Diet was going through. This scene never made it into the documentary because it was too emotional. I wished every one who has a denial attitude against the Holocaust was there at that moment ... you would have KNOWN it all happened! We also visited the spot in the forest where captives were executed by the Nazi's. The place was so peaceful and a lot of flowers, which were placed

there on the Dutch memorial day on the 4th of May, even made the place look pretty. Diet realized what happened here and that she had to wash the clothes of the people who lost their lives here. She said a prayer for all these people, then she turned around and walked over the long straight path which leads to this place without ever looking back.

Although I am too young to have witnessed the Second World War, I have never been so close to feel the real



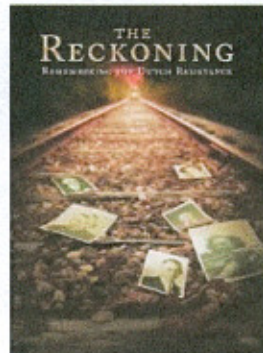
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Roza van Praag	7 jaar
Wolf van Praag	8 jaar
Josef Prager	9 jaar
Henri Pressburg	13 jaar
Kitty Presser	10 jaar
Simon Presser	15 jaar
Ina Prins	12 jaar
Machiel Prins	12 jaar
Maurits Prins	6 dgn
Clara Querido	10 jaar
Jacob Querido	12 jaar
Leo Querido	12 jaar
Levie Querido	15 jaar
Gouise Querido	15 jaar
Meijer Querido	7 jaar
Dulfje Reens	15 jaar
	6 jaar

people who lost their lives here. She said a prayer for all these people, then she turned around and walked over the long strait path which leads to this place without ever looking back. Although I am too young to have witnessed the Second World War, I have never been so close to feel the real thing as that day.

Both the book and the DVD are highly recommended.

Photos and Written by Erwin Janssen



"The Reckoning, Remembering the Dutch Resistance", DVD, is available on amazon.com. And possibly other book/dvd stores.

The book, "Things We Couldn't Say" by Diet Eman (author) and James Schaap (editor) is also available on amazon.com

2009 - 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION - SNOWBIRD REUNION

February 11 - 15, 2009...dates of the Snowbird Reunion...and annual gathering of Item Company 502. PIR The registration form is enclosed. We look forward to seeing you there,...veterans, family and friends. The location will be at the The Ramada Plaza Hotel & Inn Gateway, 7470 Hwy 192 W, Kissimmee, FL 34747. phone 407-396-4400 locally or reservations 800-327-9170, ask for 101st Airborne Snowbird Reunion special rate. The airport is Orlando (MCO), approx. 30 minute drive to the hotel. Mears Transportation Co. offers shuttle service, Mears Phone: 407-423-5566, or on-line www.mearstransportation.com Information and registration is in the Fall issue of "The Screaming Eagle" and will be on www.screamingeagle.org (Reunions)

2009 SNOWBIRD REUNION REGISTRATION FORM

February 11-15, 2009, Kissimmee, Florida

Name: _____ Unit: _____
LAST FIRST MI MUST INCLUDE

Spouse/Guest: _____

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Special Instructions: _____

**MAKE YOUR DINNER RESERVATIONS TODAY! SPACE IS LIMITED TO 400 PEOPLE
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THERE WILL BE NO PAY AT THE DOOR FOR THE BANQUET DINNER!**

Registration Fee is \$55 per person. Payment due no later than January 26, 2009.
Registration includes hospitality room, daily lunch buffet on Friday and Saturday, and banquet dinner on Saturday.

Please indicate the number of people in your group: _____

Please indicate your meat choice and how many of each. If no selection is made, you will receive chicken.

Filet _____ Chicken _____ Fish _____

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European Center Military History, Jilray, Belgium

This guy is 86 years old and loves to fish. He was sitting in his boat the other day when he heard a voice say, 'Pick me up.' He looked around and couldn't see any one. He thought he was dreaming when he heard the voice say again, 'Pick me up.' He looked in the water and there, floating on the top, was a frog.



The man said, 'Are you talking to me?' The frog said, 'Yes, I'm talking to you. Pick me up. Then, kiss me and I'll turn into the most beautiful woman you have ever seen. I'll make sure that all your friends are envious and jealous because you will have me as your bride.'

The man looked at the frog for a short time, reached over, picked it up carefully, and placed it in his front breast pocket. Then the frog said, 'What, are you nuts? Didn't you hear what I said? I said kiss me and I will be your beautiful bride.'

He opened his pocket, looked at the frog and said, 'Nah, at my age I'd rather have a talking frog!'



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Twenty years from now, you will be more disappointed by the things you didn't do than by the ones you did do. So, throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover. --- Mark Twain

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Please send me a Christmas note for the Christmas Card Popsheet issue by December 5th.
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