

Fifteenth Infantry Regiment



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15th Infantry Regiment Association Newsletter

April 2004

Regimental History Update

By Tim Stoy

1st Battalion Rendezvous Update

by LTC John Charlton

We have all proudly worn our regimental crest with the Dragon and Rock of Chickamauga, four red acorns and our motto "Can Do". What we wear is actually called the DUI, or Distinctive Unit Identification. Our full Coat of Arms includes the DUI, and the Crest, which in our case is the Katipunan Sun of the Philippines and is found on our colors.

Had our predecessors in China had their original way, our DUI would look completely different! In my research I have found an article from the 11 March 1921 issue of the Sentinel, our regimental paper in China. This article describes what the Regiment initially provided to the War Department as the Regimental DUI. I will transcribe the description included in the article – I think you'll be able to picture it well enough.

The crest would have been an Eagle with outstretched wings, holding a streamer in its beak bearing the words "Fifteenth Infantry." This would have been surmounting a conventional shield, in the shape of a pagoda, at the base of the shield a scroll with the Regimental motto "We Will Keep the Faith." On either side there would be censers with burning incense smoke ascending. The shield would be held in the claws of the eagle. The shield itself would be divided into quarters. In the upper left (as you look at it) would have been the Royal Standard of Great Britain! (marking the War of 1812) The upper right would have shown a castle on a hill, in the background three rays of green, white and red, the Mexican colors (denoting the Mexican War). The lower left would have had the battle flag of the Confederacy! The lower right would have been divided into two parts: the left half shows a wall and a landscape, signifying the Boxer Rebellion; the right half shows a palm tree and Nipa shack, in recognition of the Philippine Insurrection. The Pagoda of the shield, and the incense burners would honor the fact of the Regiment's stationing in China.

Lucky for us, the War Department turned this design down! Imagine how complicated it would have looked. (colorful, but I am sure quite ugly) I am sure this design was not accepted because at the time the War Department did not recognize the lineage of the Regiment back beyond the Civil War. And they still don't.

Interestingly, the board of officers that originally designed the crest had considered using the dragon in our Coat of Arms, but decided not to. Here is the reason why: "It is true that the dragon is probably best known of symbols for the Land

History continues on Page 4.

I am sure you are all looking forward to the upcoming Regimental Rendezvous as much as I am. As I write this, we are busily planning and preparing for the event. I encourage all of you to come and take part in this historical event. I promise that it will be three days of excitement, esprit de corps, and an all around great time. It is an occasion like this that we can take the time to look back on our unit's history and appreciate the sacrifices and hardships of it's soldiers; and treasure the friendships that 15th Infantry Regiment members have made over the years.

We have put together numerous activities for the Rendezvous to ensure that regimental members are treated to an exceptional affair. The occasion begins with a formal reception for the veterans at the Sheraton Hotel. We will have a team established to assist the veterans and facilitate their arrival and in-processing. The following morning is the "Can Do" golf tournament at the Fort Benning Golf Course. This will be a best ball competition that pairs veterans and soldiers for 18 holes of golf. That same evening, the Ice Breaker social event occurs at the Sheraton Hotel. This will give the veterans a chance to be formally introduced to the 1-15th battalion leadership. The following day includes the China Room dedication at the 1st Battalion Headquarters, Operation Iraqi Freedom briefing given by me, a Live Fire demonstration/participation with a MRE lunch, China Gate re-dedication, and a "Can Do" Right Arm Night at the Officer's Club. The final day of the Rendezvous begins with the 1st Battalion Change of Command, an Association membership meeting at the Battalion Headquarters, a BBQ in the Battalion area, sporting events with static displays of our vehicles and equipment and the regimental dinner at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

The Battalion Change of Command on May 20th is a late-breaking change. I'm going up to Division to be the G3 and they want me there in early June. Therefore, I had to move my change of command into the same week as the Rendezvous. However, it should work out really well. It will be great to have all the veterans of the Regiment at the Change of Command and I know it will be a great way to welcome the incoming Dragon 6, LTC Gary Brito. I hope that all of you are able to attend this historic event. I know that it will be an occasion to remember. I look forward to seeing all of you in May.

The Dragon

Officers

The Dragon is the quarterly publication of the 15th Infantry Regiment Association. It is published in January, April, July and October. Neither its editorial nor articles content carry official endorsement of the Association. Input for the Dragon is due the 15th of each month prior to publishing.

Edward Dojutrek.....President
 Michael J. Horn.....Editor
 Lloyd D. WhitmerTreasurer

Objectives of the Association

- To perpetuate and foster the history and traditions of the Regiment.
- To provide opportunities for uniting past and present members of the Regiment into a close and cooperative alliance.
- To promote morale and high esprit de corps among members of the Regiment.
- To acquire and maintain a repository of regimental historical memorabilia.
- To assist in the maintenance of monuments dedicated to the units of the 15th Infantry Regiment.

Send dues and new addresses to:

Lloyd D. Whitmer
 7500 Mose Road
 Navarre, Ohio 44662
 330-756-2803

Annual dues \$10 for regular members and \$5 for active duty members, due October 1 each year.
 Life membership: To age 60 = \$150; Age 61-69 = \$120; Age 70-79 = \$100; Age 80 and above = \$50.

Send or Email news items to:

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Chaplains Corner

By LTC Chuck Trout, Sr.

"BELIEF IS SO IMPORTANT"

A man was driving through a country road and realized he was lost. He ran off the road and into a ditch as he attempted to drive and look at a map at the same time. He wasn't hurt but his car was stuck in the deep mud. Luckily, a farmer passed by with his mule. He volunteered to pull the car out of the mud. "Back up here, Jack" the farmer said to the mule as he hitched it to the bumper of the car. Then he yelled, "Pull Molly, Pull Polly, Pull John, Pull Jack!" And the mule pulled the car out of the mud with little effort. The man was amazed. After thanking the farmer he asked, "Why did you call out all those other names before you called Jack?" The farmer grinned as he said, "Old Jack is getting old and weak. As long as he believes he is part of a team, he doesn't mind pulling." We're in the same boat! As we get older, we can take comfort in the fact that we were, and still are a part of a team. "The Fifteenth Infantry Regiment". That's why God put spaces between our fingers so there's room for another person's fingers to fit in. God Bless Each of You.

A Brief History of the 2nd Battle Group, 15th Infantry

By Gary Colonna

While the 3rd Infantry Division was restructuring under the Reorganization, Current Infantry Division (ROCID) concept in preparation for Gyroscoping to Germany to replace the 10th Infantry Division. The "Mountaineers" of the 10th were also reorganizing. The 85th Infantry Regiment in Bamberg became the Second Battle Group, 15th Infantry and the Second Battle Group, 29th Infantry on 1 July 1957. Companies G,I,K and L, became the rifle companies of the 2d BG, 15th Infantry, and companies A,C,E and F those of the 2d BG, 29th Infantry. The Mortar (81mm) and Anti Tank(106mm RR) platoons of M Company and half of each from H Company provided the weapons platoons for the 15th, and the other half of the H Company platoons and D Company provided those for the 29th. The weapons platoons of all rifle companies and the Machine Gun platoons from D,H and M went to the 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry. Mortar Company and the 41st Field Artillery made up the direct support artillery battalions for the battle groups. The ENTAC anti-tank weapons of the battle groups' headquarters companies were not available, so M-48 tanks and crews from Tank Company were substituted for them. The rest of Tank Company and the Regimental Recon Platoon went to the Cav Squadron, also. The Engineer Platoons for the battle groups were made up from the P&A Platoons of the three battalions.

The 2nd Battle Group gyroscoped to Fort Benning in the Spring of 1958. The 10th Division was redesignated the 2nd Infantry Division soon after returning



James Eason

Eason formerly of Del City, OK was a member since 1997. He served in Item Company from 1952 to 1953 during the Korean War. Reported by the USPS.

Ralph W. Beck

Beck formerly of Bolingbrook, IL served in B Company as a PFC during WWII. Reported by Martin Markley.

Marion Gilliland

Died June 19, 2003 most recently of Quincy, IL. An Association member since 1994, he served in Abel Company during WWII. Reported by his daughter, Diana Gilliland.

Carl W. Siegel

Siegel of Carol Stream, IL was a member of A Company in Korea 1951-1952 and a Life Member of the Association. He died December 26, 2003. Reported by his daughter, Mariellen Spiros.

John Murphy

John passed away on December 24, 2003.. An Association Life Member, he was a combat veteran of Company B during WWII. Reported by wife, Leata Murphy.

Ralph P. Molina

Ralph died March 10th, 2004. He joined the Regiment in North Africa during WWII. He proudly served with the Regiment into Germany. A recipient of the Bronze Star, he was living in California at the time of his death. Reported by his son, Phillip Molina.

History continued from Page 1.

of the Celestial Chinese, but it is most often referred to as 'Imperial Dragon,' and is indeed in the minds of most people associated with the Emperors and Empresses Dowager, and could not be used correctly to denote service here during the days of the Republic, which has been the form of government since the Regiment first arrived on the China Coast. One other regiment (that would be the 9th Regiment "Manchus") has a device in which the dragon is the principal feature, and for these reasons it was decided not to use the dragon." Well, they ended up changing their minds, and the crest. Thank goodness.

Mail Call

Tiffany Clark
3 Becket Ave #2
Salem, Ma. 01970
3kitty@msn.com



My father 2LT Ralph Clark, F Company, never spoke about the war or Outpost Harry. Whenever asked he would respond "You don't want to hear about it." I am trying to learn more about his experiences were while serving in Korea. He was a survivor of Outpost Harry. I welcome any mail from anyone that remembers my father.

Shaun Jordan
4017 Freemansburg Ave.
Easton, Pa 18045
starglorystar@hotmail.com

I am looking for info regarding my great uncle PFC Charles T. Jordan of Allentown (Lehigh County), Pennsylvania. The only info I have is his KIA date (1953-07-16). If anyone has any info, please let me know.

Ryan Brown
185 Pohina Street #101
Honolulu, HI 96818
brownrbck@att.net

I am looking for information on Sgt David E. Davis from Pennsylvania, KIA during WWII with the 15th Inf. Regt.

Jerome Sapiro
66 Sotello Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94116-1423

I had heart surgery August 15, 2003 and quadruple by-pass. The vein from my left leg was used for this procedure. Now I'm able to get about the house, but unable to drive. Thanks to the loving care of my wife Mary I do get along. I'm 88 and we have been married 63 years. Thank God I'm still around. We had to cancel Saint Louis, but we're hopeful about Savannah. CAN DO !

David J. Jordan, Jr.
306 Beaver Run Drive
Nazareth, PA 18064
(610) 759-1010

My uncle, Charles T. Jordan, Jr., died in Korea on July 16, 1953. That is all the information I have. My grandfather died and my father still can't talk about my uncle 50 years later. He was a member of Baker Company. During the time he died the Battle of the Kumsong River Salient was fought. I will appreciate getting any information about my uncle.

Martin Markley
1601 W. Woodcrest Ave
Fullerton, CA 92833

During a ceremony while attending a reunion at Ft. Stewart, Georgia, two Korean War Dragons, Sergeants First Class Rankin Birchfield, Jr. and Donald Chase were presented with the Saint Maurice Medallion by the authority of the National Infantry Association.

During WWII Sergeant First Class Donald A. Chase quit high school and enlisted in the Infantry on his 18th birthday. He had combat service in the European Theater of Operations, earning the Combat Infantry Badge and was honorably discharged with the rank of sergeant. He again enlisted in 1950 during the Korean War where he earned his second Combat Infantry Badge. He was a member of I Company as a rifleman, BAR man, assistant squad leader, squad leader, assistant platoon sergeant and platoon sergeant. He was honorably discharged as a Sergeant First Class. Don was wounded by enemy fire four times, each time returning as a combat infantryman. Don was awarded the Bronze Star for Valor in Korea.

Sergeant First Class Rankin Burchfield, Jr. received the Combat Infantry Badge during his first of two tours in Korea. While he was a member of B Company, in hand-to-hand combat with the enemy, B Company was awarded a Presidential Unit Citation. He was later wounded in action. He was awarded the Bronze Star for Valor. He was wounded and spent 22 months hospitalized until he was returned to duty as an Infantryman. Despite the disability received in combat, Rankin continued his service in the Army, retiring after 22 years.

Phillip S. Molina
1723 Gabriella Drive
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My father, Ralph P. Molina died 3/10/04. He served from Casablanca all the way through to the Rhineland. He recalled Audie Murphy to his sons as well as Anzio, muddy Italy, and other places. He recalled to us the North Africa campaigns and the Division's bout with jaundice. He explained what his "BAR" meant, and his first attempt to shoot down a fighter plane with his Thompson, which landed him on his back. He received a Bronze Star but always said that the fellows he served with all deserved Silver Stars and Medals of Honor for the fight they took to the enemy. He also recalled much later in the War, being ordered to drop weapons so the infantry could hand carry gasoline to Patton's tanks when Patton pushed the tanks further than his fuel supplies would last. He recalls that once filled the tanks beat a fast retreat leaving the mostly unarmed infantry to fend for themselves. War is Hell, and sometimes it came from unexpected sources. My father lived the rest of his life honorably and with the distinction in raising four sons and two daughters and six grandchildren. If anyone has personal knowledge or pictures of my father during the war I would appreciate hearing from you. For those of us who benefited from the freedoms earned by the sacrifices of all those who served in the 3rd ID during WWII, God Bless each of you and our greatest admiration and thanks.

Presidents Message

By Ed Dojutrek

This month's message is being directed to all the membership in an effort to maximize the attendance at our annual Can Do Rendezvous scheduled for May 18-20, 2004, at Fort Benning, Georgia. LTC John Charlton and his staff, along with our own liaison man, John Burke have been working feverishly on the details of the upcoming Rendezvous. Many events are being planned and one, sadly, was not included in the initial agenda. Just recently, LTC Charlton was informed that he will relinquish command in May and will be re-assigned to the 3rd Division G-3 Section. Added to our list of events will be the Change of Command Ceremony for LTC Charlton. We will miss him very much, as he has been a staunch supporter of our 15th Regiment Association. We will wish him well in his new assignment.

Work on the Rendezvous is coming along smoothly. Notices announcing the event have been placed in as many publications as feasible. Our Dragon Newsletter for the month of April is being published a little ahead of schedule in an effort to allow members adequate time to make their reservations to the event. Notices also have been placed in the Raffle letters being mailed out by our Assistant Treasurer, Richard Guimond. On the raffle, I urge all members to be generous in purchasing tickets as this is our major fundraiser for the year and our principle source of revenue. The drawing for the Raffle will be made at the Regimental dinner.

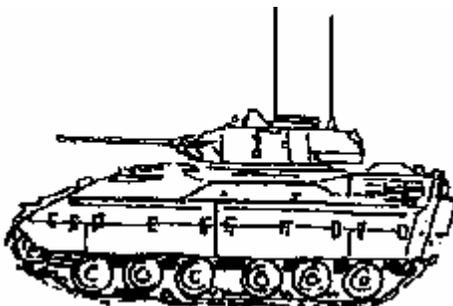
On another matter, the Executive Board and I are planning to establish a Quartermaster for the Association. We are in discussion with Leonard Collins, currently Quartermaster for the 7th Infantry Regiment, who will handle all 15th Regiment items exclusively for us. It is agreed that a portion of the profits will be returned to the Association for this exclusive right. More on this later.

In closing, I urge all the membership to make every effort to attend the Rendezvous May 18 to the 20th as we have a great program planned. I assure everyone who attends will depart with a new feeling of pride after mingling with our young 15th Regiment Veterans of Iraqi Freedom. It will rekindle the feeling and spirit that we ourselves had so many years ago when we returned from our wars.

2nd Battle Group continued from Page 3.

to Fort Benning, and the 2nd BG, 15th Infantry became the 2nd BG, 9th Infantry. The 2nd Infantry Division was redesignated as the 11th Airborne Division during the development of the air mobility concept and was subsequently redesignated the 1st Cavalry Division. During the majority of its brief history, the 2nd Battle Group, 15th Infantry served in Bamberg, Germany and was the southern most element of the V Corps. Alpha Company was on the right flank and maintained contact with the VII Corps. The four rifle platoons of A Company manned seven miles of front and its share of the combat outpost line five miles to the front.

Editors Note: Gary commanded Company A of the 2nd BG from 22 JUL 57 to 1 FEB 58.



Elephant Traps in Korea

By Nile Stuart, Company G

How many of you '51 – '52 era Korea vets remember the “elephant trap” fiasco? At least the one my platoon was ordered to build turned out that way!

In the winter of '51 – '52 Army Intelligence apparently believed the lowest privates in the Chinese Army knew their units' significant battle plans. Intelligence wanted the opportunity to interrogate a prisoner. The problem was, in our 15th Regimental sector, we hadn't taken a prisoner in a long time, despite some innovative and aggressive efforts. I was involved in one of the strangest.

For a 90 day period ending around mid April, my platoon, the 3rd Platoon of Company G was the extreme left flank of the Division as our company occupied Hill 355, sometimes referred to as “Dagmar” because of the two most prominent ridges when viewed from a distance. It was the highest piece of friendly real estate in our sector. A finger running from my platoon, an area to the “No Mans Land” valley below was the most frequently used path for patrols from our Company, so our Platoon was the logical one to be volunteered.

To those who weren't part of the “Elephant Trap” debacle, what we were to do is pick a path in the valley below which was frequently used by enemy patrols. We were to dig a hole in the path, 8 feet deep, 3 feet in diameter at the top, and 6 feet in diameter at the bottom. No suggestions were made about how to dispose of the dirt from the hole.

To finish the “Trap”, we were to camouflage the top and rig a trip flare. This carefully thought out plan assumed a Chinese patrol would use the path, a point man would fall into the hole, set off the flare and would be too small to get out by himself, especially with the reverse slope of the sides.

No one seemed to figure the others on the patrol would simply help the victim out of the hole, and the patrol would be long gone before our Platoon could get back down to that part of the valley. It would take at least 30 minutes to negotiate the pathway through the barbed wire, concertina and mines, especially at night.

As Platoon Sergeant, I couldn't send men on this idiotic notion without going myself. I selected five or six of the men and, armed with picks and shovels plus our weapons, headed down the path that afternoon. It had to be done in daylight because the dig at night would have been futile and probably would have led to the Chinese ambushing us!

At the base of the finger, there was about a fifty foot drop to the valley, so the trail went to the left, down a relatively gentle slope. The spot we selected was about 100 yards to the east, in a sort of cul-de-sac east of the finger. Although we were visible to the enemy across the valley on the high ground, the finger gave some shelter from visibility from the west and northwest.

The location we selected for the trap was a frequently used path, clearly visible to our Platoon's position on the MLR.

While the rest of us spread out, the first man began digging. In less than a minute we heard the brief hiss as a Chinese mortar landed about fifty yards away, followed by seconds later by a second round even slower. The men didn't need my orders to “get back to the line”.

Because of the necessity of climbing the finger from the opposite side of the base of the hill, we had to run along an even more visible path, and occasional mortar rounds chased the spread out men along the path back. We started up the finger ten or twenty feet apart, running as fast as we could with the steep climb and carrying our weapons.

I was bringing up the rear. Just as the Chinese mortar man had us bracketed so he could drop the next round in my hip pocket, he stopped firing. I later decided he'd been toying with us.

Safely back, we pondered what to tell our own officers that would have to be reported to Battalion. I guess they saw us running from the Chinese mortar rounds; we were never asked any questions about it, and that was the last we heard about Elephant Traps!

Books Worth A Look

Dogface Soldiers, The Story of B Company, 15th Regiment, 3d Infantry Division, From Fedala to Salzburg: Audie Murphy and His Brothers in Arms by Daniel R. Champagne – This recent publication details the story of Company B and its fightingmen throughout WWII.

Two Of Us Ain't Goin' by Dempsey Allphin - This is a story of a young Texas lad born on September 28, 1920. The author describes five major events of his early life. As each occurred, he attached a label of, “instinct, the Good Lord,” or something of unnatural nature that caused him to make the right choice without a lot of agonizing. One of his major events occurs while serving in Company F.

Websites Worth A Peek

<http://www.geocities.com/eureka/plaza/7750/15thin02.html> - This site traces the history of the Regiment from creation to today. Each battle streamer on the Regimental Colors is explained.

<http://plaza.ufl.edu/moverton/html/15thUS.html> - This site focuses on the Civil War actions of the Regiment. As this is the 140th anniversary of the 4th year of the War, you can follow the Battalions as they marched South from Chattanooga to Atlanta.

www.sergeantsmajor.org/cando - This redesigned web site of the Association, launched January 1, 2004, has enhanced, interactive features tailored for members. The site is designed to facilitate communications among members. Tom Twomey will continue updating news and events as received in our special section and on the home page, giving information on the Association's latest initiatives, the Rendezvous, and reunions.

Rendezvous Registration and Reservations

LODGING: A block of rooms has been reserved for May 17-21, 2004 at the Four Points Sheraton at the Columbus Airport. Reduced room rates of \$63.00 plus applicable taxes, have been arranged. Reservations must be made directly with the Four Points Sheraton at **706-327-6868**. Do not call the Sheraton national number. Reservations must be made prior to 3 May 2004 to obtain the reduced rate. Inform the reservation clerk that you are with the 15th Infantry Regiment Association. Reduced rates are available prior to and following the event, subject to available rooms. The Four Points Sheraton provides transportation to and from the Columbus Airport. A daily buffet breakfast is provided for \$5.95. (Military Retirees may arrange lodging on a space available basis at Fort Benning, Phone 706-689-0067 or www.benningmwr.com)

GOLF TOURNAMENT: May 18th. You must register in advance by indicating on the registration form below. Green fees will be paid at the Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course. Reasonable prices vary depending on military or civilian status. Teams will be formed with a mix of active duty and other veterans.

RENDEZVOUS REGISTRATION: Registration is required in advance by completing and submitting the form below prior to 1 May 04. In extenuating circumstances, registration can be made the afternoon of May 18th at the Sheraton. A \$10.00 registration fee (single or couple) is charged to defray administrative and Icebreaker expenses.

BARBEQUE: Cost for the Organizational Day Barbeque will be \$10.00.

REGIMENTAL DINNER : May 20th. The menu choices for the Regimental Dinner are Tournedos of Beef and Chicken Marsala. Prices are shown on the Registration Form below. Please indicate the number of your menu choices.

Please complete the form below and make your check out to the 1-15 IN OSAF Fund. Mail your check and registration form by 1 May 2004 to:

1LT Randall Fish
106 Dial St
Ft Benning, GA 31905

Call 1LT Fish at 706-544-2920 if you have any questions.

Registration/Reservation Form

Name		Rank	
Address			
City		State	Zip
Event	Number	Price	Total
Registration Fee	1	\$10.00	\$10.00
Organizational Day and BBQ		\$10.00	
Regimental Dinner			
Chicken Marsala		\$25.00	
Tournedos of Beef		\$25.00	
Enclosed is my payment for	→		

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