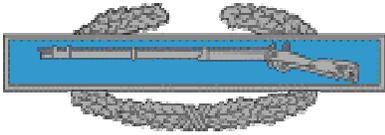


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1st Battalion 50th Infantry Association



December 2006

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FROM THE TC HATCH

Randy "Doc" Smith, President

The following is a letter sent to the mother of one of our brothers, Keith Brian Janke, lost May 28, 1969.

December 16, 2006

Mrs. Florence Janke

2159 Palace Avenue

St. Paul, Minnesota 55105

My name is Randolph Smith and I am the President of the 1/50th Infantry Association. I recently learned from Mr. Jack Noble that you had heard nothing from our Association about your son. It would be quite normal to assume that he had been forgotten. Let me assure you that we, the men who served in the 1/50th Infantry, have not forgotten your son. The members of our Association donated a bronze memorial and erected it at 1/50th Infantry Battalion Headquarters at Fort Benning, Georgia, where they now train soldiers just coming into the Army. We remember Keith and 201 other fallen brothers, whose names are cast on bronze tablets on each side of the memorial. At each reunion we hold a memorial service and the battalion holds ceremonies on Memorial Day and Veterans Day. I want to tell you of the Legacy Program started by First Sergeant Robinson of Charlie Company 1/50th Infantry. Each cycle of new recruits going through training goes in front of the memorial and hears of the sacrifices paid by the men on the tablets in front of them. They are then given a card with one soldier's name and information on it. They are allowed to carry this card in their breast pocket over their heart and keep it with them for the duration of their training. If the going gets tough they take out their card and it gives them encouragement to carry on. At the end of their training the soldiers revisit the memorial and give back the cards one by one to be used again for the next cycle. So you see Mrs. Janke, your son not only has not been forgotten, but is being remembered now by young soldiers who carry his card each cycle, and no trooper is ever going to forget whose card he carried through "Boot Camp". The Association would like to present you with this Gold Star Mother Certificate of Appreciation and a framed remembrance of Keith and his memorial. We cannot know the depth of a mother's loss but we want to let you know that Keith and all our fallen brothers are missed by many. We will have our next reunion at Fort Benning, Georgia from May 15 to May 19, 2007. A memorial service will be held during that time and the date is being finalized this week. If you or any of your family would like to attend the memorial service for Keith and our other brothers, you would be most welcome. I can be contacted at the address or telephone number below.

Randolph Smith

717 East Third Street

Seymour, Indiana 47274

The framed certificate and framed remembrance of Keith Janke were done by none other than our own Jim Sheppard and you would have to see them to believe the quality of workmanship attained. I am sending pictures of each to Billie McGregor and hope that there is enough space to fit them in the newsletter. If not, let me say that Jim achieved professional results with the matting and framing--unbelievably fine. I sent the package from Jim to Mrs. Janke with tracking and know that it was delivered to her before Christmas. I can think of nothing a 97-year-old mother still grieving for her son would rather receive for Christmas. Thanks again Jim for another job well done.

I also would like to address the reunion coming up May 15 to May 19, 2007. Get your reservations in early. I am sure John will have the schedule in this newsletter so I won't duplicate but do encourage your participation. We want to have many there to greet the families that may come to the memorial service this reunion.

One other issue that needs to be addressed is the financial aspect. We have had very few members send in their dues this last two years. The dues are still \$25. If you haven't sent yours in please take the time to send them in to: Chuck McAleer 1/50th Infantry Association P O Box 60522-4863 Oak Brook, Illinois 60522-4863

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REST IN PEACE



Johnny Johnston

MY VET DAY TRADITION SINCE 1994

Submitted by Glen "Nick" Nicholls 'A' Company & SRAP <glennicholls@earthlink.net> on 08/Nov/2006 in reply to Veterans Day posted by Mick Hawkins on 07/Nov/2006

Back in 1995, I restored a 1915 Model T Ford, and re-made it into a Pickup. It has 173rd, stickers on the windshield, (Viet ribbon, US Army, and CIB stickers, etc), and the "old style" ford script routed into the tailgate.

Every Veteran's day, I dig out some uniform stuff, or wear one of my hats, and the Model T club drives in the Commerce City, CO parade. Afterwards we visit my dad's grave at Fairmont Cemetery. Dad (1913-1996) was in the Colorado Air Guard in 1932, (he left after having appendicitis - and dropping below the minimum weight, for his height) when they just flew bi-planes. He never considered himself a "real veteran", even though he worked at Lockheed in Burbank, where he crawled inside the wing tanks of the B-29's to apply the highly toxic "tank seal", during WWII.

Fairmont Cemetery's veteran section has some of the oldest, dating back to the civil war. They have a historian who does walking tours, and he knows some wonderful stories, about these heroes. They usually have some sort of ceremony, so we come down as soon as the parade is over, about 15 miles.

When we get to the Fairmont ceremony, next to the temporary chairs, I look for the guys standing back under the shade of a huge Colorado Blue Spruce tree (you can always spot the straight gig lines, polished shoes, and with no unbuttoned buttons). We make eye contact, and nod, (saluting sometimes, if people aren't watching). I have seen one particular Marine for most of the past 11 years, but we have never spoken.

The actual parade tradition began while just riding along "in formation" in the cars. I began noticing the "vets", usually standing in the back, way behind their family members who are sitting in front, on the curb, so I began turning my open car, towards them (the vets), and then I would set the brake, struggle to stand up (with that big wooden steering wheel in front of my lap), and would snap a salute, and say "welcome home brother", "thank you", or whatever else seems to pop into my head. In the early years it would startle them, and surprise them, but they always saluted back, and over the years I really looked forward to this "ceremonial", acknowledgement of their service. Many of them began "watching for me", also. Their families seemed to enjoy it, especially if "Dad" was sufficiently embarrassed when I call him out!

Racer 11, my son sometimes would dress in "cammies", and wear one of my hats, and he would join me, for the salute. It became a fun challenge to recognize, the logos, or words on the hats, especially the patches. The Marine patch, I have the most trouble with, as it looks a lot like the NRA patch, but sometimes that is good enough, and those guys are puzzled how I know they are also a vet. Those guys often still have the Jar-head haircut, or at least they look like "leather necks", or they have the tell-tale buttons buttoned, and gig lines straight! This year there were even a few who had the new "metal" patch on the hat.

These days, when I aim towards a vet who is otherwise engaged, talking, or daydreaming, his family will nudge him, wave, or holler at him, so we can "connect".

I always look forward to passing one particular Naval officer (Commander - I think, or he could be merchant marines? I get confused - and the uniforms look so similar), on his front lawn, because he invites friends in, and they are always in full dress uniforms, and each one is holding what looks like a Martini. Every year, he is so busy hosting his gathering, that he seldom pays attention to the "floats", but I am very insistent, and I will just "park myself", at his curb, honking my "AouGah" horn, "ding dong" bell, train whistle, wolf whistle, or cow bell, until he acknowledges me and we exchange salutes. My Model T Club gets impatient, because I am holding up the entire parade, but they have become somewhat tolerant, of my quirky parade behavior.

At the end, of the parade, there is a parade stand, and a local news announcer, (who I've known for about 20 years). Seated right next to him are a local WWI, WWII, Korean, Vietnam, Desert Storm, and now Operation Freedom Veteran who sit there as co-Grand-Martials. The first year I did this, Ed Sardella (the Channel 9 News Anchorman) thought I was coming up to say "hi" to HIM, only. Instead I pulled up to the co-Grand Martial Veterans, and saluted them instead! It's kind of our joke, that I ignore him, in favor of the real reason we are there. Two years ago was the last time we had the WWI Doughboy.

Well, that's my Veterans Day tradition. Then we start the real adventure, the drive home without the support of the club. You see, the Model T, while reliable, is old, worn out, and prone to flat tires, and other unexpected catastrophes. Frequently I have a problem, it seems more so on this particular outing, and the family has to sit idly by, while (in sort-of, uniform) I have to do some sort of mechanical repair to the Model T.

The good thing is lots of people will stop to offer help, the bad thing is there is not much they can do, because they know absolutely nothing about this 81 year old automobile "tin lizzie". On this special day, every man who stops to offer help, seems to get a patriotic feeling, and that's O.K. with me. I have even been known to "accidentally" let it die, jump out to crank it, just to let people stop to offer help. That way it's a "feel good" day for everyone. I'D LOVE TO HEAR OTHER STORIES!!

Vietnam Facts: (From the Combat Area Casualty File)

Deaths - Average Age

- Total 58,148 - 23.11 years
- Enlisted 50,274 - 22.37 years
- Officers 6,598 - 28.43 years
- Warrants 1,276 - 24.73 years
- E1 525 - 20.34 years
- 11B MOS 18,465 - 22.55 years
- The youngest KIA was 16 years old and the oldest 62.

- Vietnam Vets: 9.7% of their generation.
- 9,087,000 military personnel served on active duty during the Vietnam Era (Aug. 5, 1964-May 7, 1975).
- 8,744,000 GIs were on active duty during the war (Aug 5, 1964 - March 28, 1973).
- 3,403,100 (Including 514,300 offshore) personnel served in the Southeast Asia Theater (Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, flight crews based in Thailand, and sailors in adjacent South China Sea waters).
- 2,594,000 personnel served within the borders of South Vietnam (Jan. 1, 1965 - March 28, 1973)
- Another 50,000 men served in Vietnam between 1960 and 1964.
- Of the 2.6 million, between 1 - 1.6 million (40 - 60%) either fought in combat, provided close support or were at least fairly regularly exposed to enemy attack.
- 7,484 women (6,250 or 83.5% were nurses) served in Vietnam.
- Peak troop strength in Vietnam: 543,482 (April 30, 1968)

FROM THE VICE-PRESIDENT

A Christmas Message to Our Troops Lorretta & Jimmy Segars

'Twas the night before Christmas
And all through the compound,
Not a soldier was sleeping
Peace was nowhere to be found.

Men stand watch with weapon in hand.
Some patrol, some fight as ordnance lights
up the eastern sky.

Weary, yet undaunted they stand tall, man-to-man
Defending the freedom of our great land.

Oh, may they find love and gratitude in the heart of us all
For these soldiers unselfishly answered the call.
They know that all it takes for evil to prevail
Is to do nothing and pretend that all is well.

God bless you, brave soldiers,
May there be joy in your hearts

On this Christmas Day,
Knowing that you are protecting loved ones so far away.

May happy memories of Christmases gone by
Come to visit you and hold back any tears from your eye.
Because of you, many will celebrate this special time of year
In warmth and laughter and in freedom from fear.
In spite of men who oppose what is right

The message of Christmas still stands.

It is that peace on Earth has come
Quietly in a manger just as God planned.

Dear, Soldier, as you guard that eastern sky
Remember that Heaven's Commander will appear there one day,
And you will hear Him say,
"Well Done. The fight is over. WE WON!"



During Reunion 2007 we will conduct a memorial ceremony and lay a wreath to honor the 202 men who died while serving with the battalion in Vietnam 1967-1970. The service will be conducted at 9:00 AM on 17 May.

2007 New Year RESOLUTIONS

- ❖ Pay Association Dues
- ❖ Make plans for Reunion 2007

REUNION 2007

John Topper

Coordination for next year's reunion (15-19 May) has been accomplished and everything is on track at this point. There may be some minor changes, but, so long as the weather cooperates things should go as planned.

Last week I went to Fort Benning and met with a number of folks. The first was Major General Jerry White, who is President of the National Infantry Foundation, the organization that is building the National Infantry Museum on 200 acres of land at Fort Benning. The museum's opening date has slipped to Spring 2008, a disappointment since we were hoping to be able to visit it during the reunion. However, the WWII Company Street will be completed by the time we arrive and General White agreed to let us in for a tour and briefing. The street consists of WWII era barracks, mess hall, orderly room and other buildings similar to the ones many of us lived and worked in during the fifties and sixties. It also has a chapel and that is where he will give us an update with a slide show presentation on the museum. To date, the Foundation has received almost \$70 million of the projected \$85 million needed to complete the project.

I then met with LTC Paul Humphreys, Battalion CO and his XO MAJ Britton Yount. They are excited about the reunion and we discussed the activities with them and the battalion. We will spend all day Thursday with the battalion and the troops. While there we will have a memorial ceremony at the monument the Association donated, be briefed on training events and highlights, eat with the troops, have an opportunity to buy 1/50 shirts, caps, mugs and other goodies from the Family Readiness Group and tour the Regimental Room.

They are working on the Regimental Room now and looking for any mementos, photos and other memorabilia we are willing to provide. If you want to donate something to the Regimental Room, please let me know and I will put you in contact with MAJ Yount. You can bring it with you to the reunion as well and make the donation there.

We will spend Wednesday afternoon with the 1/50th Parachute Infantry Regiment learning how infantryman (and others) are trained to become airborne qualified. They will give us a briefing and then to the training area for a demo.

Tuesday evening kicks off the reunion with a reception at the Holiday Inn North, the host hotel for the activities. Included elsewhere in this newsletter is a Registration Form that has the pertinent information on the hotel and how to register. Michelle Spivey is our hostess and she had some good news when I saw her – the hotel has been sold and the new owners are remodeling. They should be finished by the time we arrive.

Wednesday morning finds us at Infantry Hall for an update on what is new with the Infantry and a G2 briefing on Iraq. Wednesday afternoon with the 1/50th and Wednesday evening there will be a BBQ at Uchee Creek outdoor pavilion with the cadre of the 1/50 sharing with us. Major General Wojdakowski, Chief of Infantry, is invited along with his wife Candy. Candy assures me she will be there and he will if he isn't out of town.

Thursday we spend the day with the 1/50 and Friday we observe the graduation of E Company. Thursday evening there will be a dinner and business meeting at the Holiday Inn and members of the battalion will be participating with us there also. Friday evening will be free so that you may get with close friends and do as you please.

The cost of the reunion this year is higher than last year; a reflection on the costs of bus transportation. Buses last year cost us \$4350, this year they are \$6750. After spending several weeks searching, I believe we are fortunate to get by with that amount. Also, the battalion picked up the costs of the reunion shirts last year, saving us a good bit.

Looking forward to seeing everyone. Until then feel free to email me (jt1@psci.net) with any questions.

CHAPLAIN'S

Parker Pierce

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Greetings and blessings to all the 1/50th family at the most wonderful and exciting time of the year. As I write Christmas is just over a week away. It gets here faster and faster as the years pass by. We all get to celebrate the birth of the Savior, the Lord Jesus Christ! The world should be forever grateful to God for His love for all people for this most unprecedented event in history to take place. Without the birth of Jesus there is no hope for the world! Christmas time is the time to gather with family and friends. To fellowship with people we haven't seen or been with for a while. It is a time to reach out to others that need encouragement and the companionship from who cares. I pray that each of us will take it upon ourselves to call, write or visit a person or persons that may be lonely or discouraged. I will be praying that each of you members of the 1/50th and all of your family members have most blessed and joyous Christmas and the coming New Year!

From Lieutenant Colonel Frank Burns, former commander, 1/50th who is now a Deputy Senior Advisor, 1st Cavalry Division Military Transition Team assigned to train an Iraqi Division in Iraq:

26 November - Trust all had a Happy Thanksgiving? Really took care of us over here - had prime rib, turkey, salmon, shrimp, mashed potatoes, stuffing gravy, many veggies, salad, and of course choice of pies- pumpkin, pecan, apple. Very well done with decorations, etc. Everyone got an opportunity to get a little time to enjoy the holiday.

Not as bad as portrayed in the news, although could get worse. Mosques were not burned to the ground; although one was set on fire, mostly smoke damage inside. People were not burned as reported via the media. What is correct on the news is that the curfew still in effect. Some are compared to recent attacks in Sar City to Sammara mosque bombing. It remains very sectarian, with the Shia militia retaliating for attacks in Sadr City. Will see what meetings next week bring w/ Pre Bush & PM Malaki. Difficult to convince some folks about democracy and what it brings - they were suppressed for so long, all they know is dictatorship, and that way of life.

Similarity to comparing this Vietnam is the loss of public support, again due to a certain party withdrawing \$\$ for that government. Patience is not our forte. Kind of ironic that the word for yes in Arabic is "Nam." All the best. R/ FB

3 December - Well Army didn't beat Navy for the 8th time in a row...there's always next year.

Early mornings & long nights - appreciate the emails, cards, and packages. Laura (one of my sisters-in-law) sent me a miniature tree & decorations to go with it, as well as pictures placed in cut out mittens to hang. A bit of Christmas in my hooch. I can now sing "Do-hoo, Do-ray, da-hoo, do-ray..." as the Who's in Whoville did. Just need some gartinkers, or wa woozles, or play the game of who cardio-snooker.

Leadership challenges over here both with our team, and the Iraqi Army. We're going through the whole storm, form, norm, high perform of group dynamics - think we're stuck on the storming part. With our counterparts we experienced the pay system over here. Suffice to say, as much as "honor" may mean to them, it is not related to pay, or how they get paid.

One of my Iraqi counterparts is going to be Brigade Commander (a step up), and he should do well, as the unit is in need of good leadership. As it is very tribal/ familial, he is taking some of his people with him on the assignment, so it leaves some holes here to be filled. Not too much to be said on the assignment process. I have to start again with another. This one understands some English so it makes it a bit easier.

Some of the Iraqis are having a hard time understanding a representative government because they only know life under a dictator. We try to explain the security that they provide, then start to explain about the government, and get a tirade of the bad people in the government. Cannot talk about economics, essential services (education, sewerage, water, energy, academics, trash, medical, unemployment). Rome wasn't built in a day.

Attached an article from someone who is on a MiTT north of here. He paints a very accurate picture of involvement with the Iraqi Army.

All the best, FB

10 December - Guess news back in the states is the report from the Iraqi Surrender Group. I cannot comment publicly on the report, however; it read more like a CNN News Report than anything. Not enough credit given to DoD and its contribution here. State Department, Department of Justice, and all those 3 letter acronym agencies need to step it up quite a bit. Neighboring countries, namely Iran & Syria, directly & negatively influencing matters over here. The fight is largely sectarian, at least where we are.

With my counterparts, I am trying to get them to understand that the concept of taking care of their soldiers includes following up on death benefits for the soldier's family. As stated before, coaching them to establish systems to ensure that their patriots are properly recognized personally and financially. Allegedly they are starting a Veterans Center of sorts for those wounded in action. Small steps...

The way that our service members work, live and eat are different than in previous conflicts - contracted Dining Facilities (even serve midnight chow for those returning late/ working night shift), internet access, satellite TV, Morale Welfare & Recreation Facilities (gym open 24/7), mail 2x per day, laundry services (no waiting in line for washer/ dryer), a mid-tour leave program, chapels, etc. It's definitely a psychological boost more so than anything. 7 weeks down, 45 left.

Really appreciate all the prayers, thoughts, letters, packages, and emails. Have hung up the cards & letters on the wall in my hooch. I even received a package from Veterans Center in Leominster today. Will share with all here. Truly believe that Darlene has the harder job back @ Benning working & taking care of the 3 boys! With the way the boys get along at times, think that she should receive hazardous duty pay. All the best. R/FB

P.S. Spent some time @ one of Saddam's former palaces. Chandeliers look great, but are made from plastic, not crystal!

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17 December - ALCON, Couple three things this week... As previously written, one of the Iraqis with whom I worked moved on to a new position of Brigade Commander. On the day that he assumed command, I gave him a copy of the US Constitution (sent from the Leominster Veterans Association). I explained to him that as US Soldiers we take an oath to "...support & defend the Constitution of the United States, against all enemies, foreign & domestic..." Although we greatly appreciate & value our upbringing, as Soldiers, did not pledge fanatical loyalty to our family, tribe, neighborhood, hometown, religious sect, state, an individual person, even the President. He, & others (both foreign & domestic), have difficulty in understanding this.

Last evening I attended a memorial ceremony for one of the Soldiers from my unit @ Fort Hood, who was killed by an Improvised Explosive Device (IED). There was brief slide presentation set to music, words from the unit chaplain, Battalion Commander and Company Commander, bible readings from his fellow Soldiers, Roll Call, 21 gun salute, playing of Taps, Amazing Grace, etc. What impressed me the most during the service was the sentiment and words offered by another Private First Class with whom he served. He spoke about love, friendship, and commitment to doing his job. Both of them had left Fort Benning less than two years ago, having been built from the inside out on Army Values, discipline, and Soldiership. Tough for the media to say & write that we're not winning when we have Soldiers like these.

3rd anniversary of my dad's passing, as well as 3rd anniversary of Saddam's capture. After I traveled back home to MA for the wake & funeral, my mom allowed me to have some items of his that he carried from WW II. I've been wearing his identification (dog) tags that he wore during WW II, when "he marched across Europe." It's a little different fight than his was in Europe, as well as different on the home front and the unity of the people back home. Nonetheless, we press on.

One week left until Christmas, hope all your shopping's done. I sincerely appreciate all the prayers, thoughts, cards, packages, emails, etc.

Lastly, Merry Christmas and all the best for the New Year! R/FB

Received 24 December - Merry Christmas to all! Trust that everyone will enjoy the time with family & friends. Unlike in 1988, I will not fly home, and then jump out of a box dressed as an elf costume. Believe that what will be heard tomorrow while opening presents is a quote from my childhood: "Aaah, just what I wanted!" They will take care of us again as they did @ Thanksgiving w/ a good spread. Also found out that every Friday is 'surf-n-turf' night, so I have started to have a Friday night meal of a grilled t-bone & a couple two lobster tails.

Let's see, some visitors who recently visited, but I did not get an opportunity to meet: Former Sec Def Rumsfeld, current Sec Def Robert Gates, Bill O'Reilly, Kid Rock, Jim McMahon (handshake tour), and John Kerry.

Received a couple two huge boxes of Wicked Joe Coffee from Maine, along with a grinder & coffee press (personal use). We took a photo of everyone with the coffee. I was told that it could not be published on his web site b/c it looked as if we were at a school in Iowa, not in a combat zone!

Sincerely appreciate the thoughts, prayers, cards, emails, as well as things sent (packages are readily shared w/ all).

Below is an article from a website one of my brothers sent me. It discusses what Christmas was like in 1944 for General Patton. I read & shared it my team members:

Stanley Weintraub: Ordered to turn his tanks and troops of the Third Army around and race north to rescue the besieged crossroads town of Bastogne in southern Belgium, Patton faced the twin enemies of the Wehrmacht and the weather. Slow and sleet slowed down his movements and kept covering aircraft from the skies. A traditionally religious Episcopalian, Patton believed that an occasional personal appeal to the Almighty was useful. Just before Christmas, he went to a Roman Catholic chapel near his headquarters in Luxembourg, fell to his knees before the altar, and as if the Deity were a general senior to him, prayed, "Sir, This is Patton talking . . . Whose side are you on anyway?" He asked for four days of clearing weather, "to kill Germans." His chaplain protested the abuse of prayer, but, Patton later wrote to his wife, Beatrice, "My prayer seems to be working still as we have had three days of good weather and our air [force] has been very active." Bastogne was reached the day after Christmas. Patton prayed again, reporting that the "awful weather, which I cursed so much" actually hindered the Germans more than the Americans. "That, Sir, was a brilliant military move, and I bow humbly to a supreme military genius." Others thought that Patton was often off-the-wall, but as a fighting general he had no peer.

All the best. R/FB

DON'T FORGET TO PAY YOUR DUES TODAY!

1st Battalion 50th Infantry Association
 Reunion 15-18 May 2007
 Fort Benning, Georgia
Registration Form

Member Name _____ Phone Number _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____ Badge Name _____ Shirt Size _____

Guest Name _____ Badge Name _____ Shirt Size _____

(Use separate sheet for additional guests)

Arrival Date _____ Departure Date _____ Hotel Name _____

(Host Hotel is Holiday Inn North)

Host Hotel is the Holiday Inn North 706-324-0231 for reservations (Michelle Spivey). YOU MUST make your hotel reservations DIRECT with either the Holiday Inn or hotel of your choice. Submitting this registration form does NOT cover your hotel reservations. (Hospitality and Archives will be at the host hotel.) Ask for 1/50 rate of \$78 – cutoff for this rate is 19 April 2007.

Registration Procedure:

Registration Cutoff Dates:

Registration Costs:

(Per Person)

Early Registration: **(Before 1 May, 2007) \$175**

After 1 May:\$190

Mail this form along with check to:

Gary Quint, Secretary
 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Association
 438 Fairway Lane
 Kirkwood MO 63122

Please make check payable to: 1st Bn 50th Infantry Association

Registration Fee Includes:

15 May Evening Reception
 16 May Lunch, Dinner, Buses
 17 May Lunch, Dinner, Buses

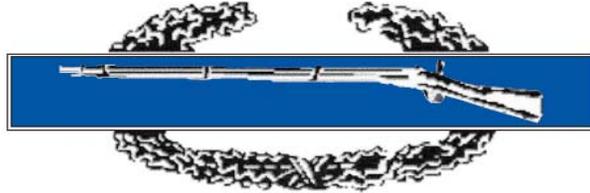
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On The Right Track



1st Battalion 50th Infantry Mechanized
