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December 2022 Newsletter

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Greetings everyone,

I am sure everyone enjoyed the first newsletter. The publication committee consisting of; Joe Belardo, Richard Burmood, Allan Penwell, George Walko and Roger Giza are doing a fantastic job. I found it very interesting to read about all of our board members and advisors to the board.

For those unaware of a **special trip** to Hawaii, it is in the works. I want to stress **this is not our annual reunion**. I have been in touch with COL Matt Dalton and he is on MG Brian Gibson's staff in Hawaii which the NDQSA veterans met at the 4th 60th activation last March. He told us if we could make a trip to Hawaii he would try to make it special.

COL Dalton is going to make arrangements with the Military Historian of Hawaii to take us on a trip that will include Pearl Harbor, Hickam Field and Schofield barracks and the place where the first Japanese planes crossed the island. There may be a meet and greet gathering too. We have set the dates as September 17-23 to save money because the rates increase in October. You may want to stay until the 24th because this will save you money when booking your flights. I will be there from the 15th and depart on the 24th. You may come earlier or stay later.

We will be staying at the Hale Koa on Waikiki Beach. You will need either a retired military card, DOD card, a Disabled American Card or a VA card that has service connected on it. The rooms range from \$195-\$375 per night. If you do not have one of these cards, email me, and one of us will sponsor you. Everyone is responsible for their own arrangements for both the hotel and airlines.

The reunion status for next year's annual reunion in Cleveland is still undetermined. Bruce and the Reunion committee of Bruce Geiger, Bob Lauver, Garry Severin, Mary Severin and Paul Hanson are still working on it. ***They are awaiting Cleveland hotel proposals for weeks in late May and early June 2023.***

Finally, I want to thank the entire board of directors and all the advisors for stepping up and filling the massive work gap Paul Kopsick left. All the holes have been filled and operating smoothly. A big thank you goes out to all of you that offered your support. Please remember to submit your name for election to our board of directors.

NDQSA Board of Directors Meeting Minutes October 17, 2022

The NDQSA board of directors met in a 2-hour teleconference session on October 17, 2022. This was a regular meeting with the primary agenda of working on early planning for the 2023 reunion, the next newsletter's content, and committee reports on internet/cloud-based operations. The board continues to adapt its procedures to greater emphasis upon committee-based management as opposed to relying on a few individuals making decisions and doing all the work. This organizational shift is leading to a dispersion of power, more frequent communication, and improved work coordination. As NDQSA ages, new leadership is being trained, and there will be continuity in supporting our membership interests.

As of the meeting, Cleveland downtown hotels have not responded with offers to support the 2023 reunion over the Labor Day weekend and the Cleveland National Air Show events. Fallback options focus on either a suburban hotel or shift the reunion to around Memorial Day.

The nominating/elections committee coordinated the 2023 election timeline and procedures with the membership committee and the publications committee. The next newsletter will initiate the process of seeking nominations for the seven director positions. This is an exciting time for new applicants to step forward and help shape NDQSA's future and preservation of our heritage.

The website committee reported that we have regained control of our domain name and coordination with the Air Defense Artillery Association webmaster has been effective. The ADAA will soon be able to help us get the NDQSA.COM website back online with a new and more efficient format. The publication committee reported that the cloud-based storage site is functioning, and all historical organization documents received from the previous record keeper are preserved and backed up. The membership committee reported that the membership master data base is functional and that the newsletter USPS and email address listings are being updated as changes occur. The membership committee has also revived the roster of members who have passed so they can be honored in newsletters and at the reunion.

Dave McCray reported that the September 17-23, 2023 trip to Hawaii was coming together nicely. Arrangements are being made to stay at the exclusive military retreat, Hawaiian Hale Koa on Waikiki Beach, using the Veteran Health Identification Card (VHIC) as proof of eligibility. COL Matthew Dalton, who is on MG Brian Gibson's staff, will assist NDQSA members with trip activities. These fellow ADA soldiers are helping to arrange a full day guided tour with a representative from the U.S. Army Museum of Hawaii to visit selected WWII sites and a meet and greet with their troops.

Story by Jon Bernier - 1st/44th

Thought I might provide input as I hold the somewhat TAIL END story of Charlie Battery 1st/44th. That is to say when the battalion stood down in late 1971, I and a fellow LT. Gerry Clements took the property and fund books down to Saigon turned them in, consumed large quantities of 33 beer and then boarded a freedom bird home.

Had come in-country in late Jan 1971 and was assigned to DIVSCOM 101st at Camp Eagle. As a new 2LT got all the "good" assignments which included pay officer which took me to KheSanh several times during Lam Son 719. There I ran into a section of Dusters from I think "B" Battery. I had gone thru the Duster/Quad course at Fort Bliss in early January 1971 and wanted to get assigned to my MOS but that didn't happen for several months. Not sure who I talked with but they suggested in-country transfer, which I put in for and finally got in May. Assigned to Charlie Battery located in Chu Lai.



After it stood down in August 71, moved to "B" Battery where I spent time on Hai Van pass and then to the DMZ as the "We won now let's get the Hell out of here" accelerated. Our job was escorting the 108th artillery group guns off of forward firebases along the DMZ into Dong Ha and then further south. Vividly remember being the last American and Duster off Dong Ha Combat Base. We were escorting a convoy of 155's south and the South Vietnamese were headed north into the base and stripping everything. Looked like an unending line of ants foraging.

Would be interested in helping to document this last phase of the 1/44 should that be of interest.

Story by Bill Law - Headquarters 4th/60th

Duster's First Night

In the late fall of 1966, at McGregor Range, NM, CSM Holloway, of 4th Battalion (AWSP) 60th Artillery, and some other NCOs got Duster from the local animal shelter. Duster was a young black and brown German shepherd, who went to Viet Nam and, reportedly stayed with the battalion for several years. I think he reported to the Headquarters on a Saturday, when I was the Staff Duty Officer. The Sergeant Major left instructions that Duster was to stay in the Arms Room that night. The Arms Room is also where the SDO sleeps after all his prescribed duties were complete. I was not accustomed to sharing quarters with a dog and, where I come from, dogs live outdoors. So I tied (securely) Duster to the sign post in front of the Headquarters building and went to bed.

Needless to say, Duster was not there in the morning. Others will have to fill in the details about how he got loose from the sign and how he was found later on Sunday. CSM Holloway resumed speaking to me several months later. I guess he got over it.

Duster was a good dog. Later when I was XO of Delta Battery, at Dragon Mountain Base Camp, near Pleiku, Duster enrolled at the 4th Infantry Division Canine Training School, for obedience training. My recollection was that he was recycled several times before they sent him back the Camp Townes. Too many friends to distract him from discipline.

Payday in Viet Nam

I served as Class "A" Agent several times in Viet Nam. Twice I paid Echo Battery 41st Artillery (Quad 50s). They had 24 fire units detached all over the II Corps area, usually two at a time. The Duster units were not quite so spread out. I had to find them and find a way to get to them. We could never spare a vehicle and driver/guard, so I had to hitchhike. I put about \$50,000 of Military Payment Certificates (MPC) and 10,000 piasters in an ammunition can and caught a ride to the Main Supply Route (MSR) where I could beg for a ride with a convoy. Or I would go to the landing zone and wander from one aircraft to another to see if they were going where the troops were. I remember riding in:

- Several UH-1 helicopters
- At least one Chinook, sharing the ride with half a dozen Viet Cong prisoners, (their) hands tied with WD-1 and with sandbags pulled over their heads. They were able to see a little, apparently, because they all wanted window seats.



- A C-130
 - A Caribou (fixed wing aircraft), with the cargo door open the whole flight.
 - Dusters
 - Five-tons with Quad Fifties mounted.
 - A mechanical mule, with the Airborne.
 - A refrigerated tractor trailer rig, going to the Oasis.
- At night I would put my .45 under my head and curl up around the ammo can, when it was too dark to pay anybody.

It did not take but one trip to figure out the troops needed to fill out a JUMPS (Direct Deposit) form before I paid them.

The Change of Command

After a couple of months of undistinguished command time at Bravo Battery at Artillery Hill, also near Pleiku, I was unceremoniously relieved and told to come back to Camp Townes. Captain Tom Harvey, the new BC, and I recognized each other passing on the MSR somewhere near the An Khe pass. We got out of our jeeps, traded .45s, test fired the .45s at a tree along the road, shook hands and departed. I don't remember if we traded jeeps then or later.

The Other Change of Command

One of my favorite officers is Major Willie Haywood. He served at Battalion Commander for several months after Colonel Brant left. We had a great change of command ceremony in the motor pool. The Korean Tiger Division Band provided the music. At one point near the end of the ceremony, the Band played Auld Lang Syne, which seemed like (to one BC, to remain nameless) a good opportunity for embellishment. At the first note of the music, five of the six BCs, pulled a hankie from his pocket, dabbed each eye and put the hankie back. That was the only successful act of leadership I remember pulling off. CPT Clarence Berk, the sixth BC, was reprimanded by the S3 for not being uniform.

Flowers for Tet

My final job in Vietnam was S2. My daily duty was to drive, sometimes by myself, to the local ARVN Division advisor team in Tuy Phouc, the Special Forces compound in Qui Non, and the Korean Tiger Division Headquarters near Camp Townes. I would try to talk them into telling me some secrets or what they thought the VC was up to, so I would have something to tell the Bn CO at staff call before supper. Sometimes I could not find a driver so I went alone, always uneventfully.

About the end of January 1968, we were driving into Qui Non when we passed a Vietnamese man struggling with a bicycle loaded with flowers. I was kind of admiring his entrepreneurial spirit, when a soldier in the jeep ahead of us reached out and hit the guy in the shoulder and off the road into the rice paddy. "The typical Ugly American," I thought. You could always find vendors hauling stuff like that. Those folks were really resourceful.



A day or two later, all Hell broke loose all over Vietnam. The Tet Offensive was underway. Every major town and military compound in the country was attacked and damage and casualties were tremendous. Later, this S2 intelligence officer read in the Stars and Stripes, that the main way all those explosives got into the towns was on bicycles covered with flowers.

Go Boi is very close to the intersection of MSR 1 (north-south main supply route) and MSR 19 (MSR from the coast to Pleiku and points west.) Go Boi must have been a French resort earlier. It had several destroyed villas on a dilapidated canal. My driver used to take me by that

statue on the way to Tuy Phouc, the ARVN sector base camp where I went a couple of times a week to share secrets (I mean, intel to tell the Bn CO at staff call before supper.) Sometimes I drove myself. I am glad I didn't take pictures my last visit which was just after Tet of 68. No pretty pictures that day.



Bill with his twin Grand Children showing them a Duster at the "Tank Farm" Americans in Wartime Experience, Nokesville, VA

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wreath Laying DC 2022

Author: Richard Burmood

This year marked the 40th anniversary of the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C. and a special Veterans Day observation was held at the WALL on November 11, 2022. NDQSA was there to participate during the wreath laying ceremony and honor our 211 brothers who lost their lives in Vietnam. This memorial started with a promise to never forget the names of those who sacrificed all in Vietnam and to honor those who served in the Vietnam War.

Keynote speakers were the Secretary of Veterans Affairs, The Honorable Denis Richard McDonough and the Secretary of Defense, Lloyd James Austin III. Each stressed how the WALL helped to heal the wounds of a nation and change the way America treats its veterans. Attendees were also honored by this year's featured speaker for the Vietnam Women's Memorial, Connie Evans, who is Native American of the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho and served as a nurse in Vietnam.



The ground was wet, and the day was threatened with rain from the remnants of Hurricane Nicole passing through. Bruce Geiger was still recovering from a bout with COVID but got us all collected and into the section reserved for the wreath participants. As the crowd filed into the seating area a band of rain soaked the chairs and opened the umbrellas. Towels passed around helped save our bottoms from getting soaked. With the sea of open umbrellas and steady drizzle it looked like no one was having a good day. Then like a miracle, the rain stopped just in time for the Massing of the Colors, by the 37 Vietnam Veterans of America that opened the ceremony. It was as if the sixteen chaplains, who were among the 58,281 service members names engraved on the WALL, had blessed us with clear skies. Because shortly after Taps were played closing the ceremony, and most spectators had left the area, it began to rain again on the Washington Mall.

Ray Villanueva and Rick Liebendorfer are escorting the National Dusters, Quads and Searchlight's Associations wreath to be placed at the WALL at the end of the ceremony.





When it came our turn to bring forward memorial wreaths, Bruce Geiger and Bob Cuce placed the Khe Sanh Association wreath. Ray Villanueva and Rick Liebendorfer placed the NDQSA wreath. Richard Burmood is taking the pictures.

After the ceremony we got a chance to pose all five of us. Bruce Geiger and Bob Cuce stand by the Khe Sanh Association wreath. Ray Villanueva, Richard Burmood and Rick Liebendorfer with the National Dusters, Quads and Searchlight's Association wreath.



Jim McCoy (sitting to the left of Bob Cuce) was at the memorial and was going to help place the wreaths, but his friend fell, and he left to take care of him before the ceremony started. Since Jim does such a good job with taking our photographs, you were left with me muddling through.

NDQSA active member Tom Holzer was there with his Pittsburg group, Vietnam Veterans Inc. (not VVA) came over to chat with us a while before the ceremony. They plan on being at the Vietnam Nurses Memorial next year for its 30th anniversary on November 11th so maybe we'll see him again there or at an annual reunion.



Today, America's veterans are welcomed home and thanked for their service. Many Vietnam veterans did not have that same experience when they came home. The WALL gives Vietnam veterans a tangible symbol of recognition from the American people for their service and has spurred this respect for those who have followed. It is an honor and privilege to have been part of the 40th anniversary of the dedication of the WALL and participate with my NDQSA brothers Veterans Memorial Wreath Laying 2022

Carl Jorgensen

**1st Lt, 2nd Plt. C Btry 5th BN 2nd Field Force
Vietnam June 1970 - May 1971**

I joined the Army on July 15, 1968 and took Basic Training at Ft Ord, California. In 1968, I enlisted and trained as an Artillery Fire Direction and Control Specialist. July 1969, I Graduated from Field Artillery (OCS) Officers Candidate School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma as a 2nd Lieutenant. I then trained in the Air Defense Artillery (ADA) and Hawk Missile Officer Advanced Training.

I arrived in Vietnam in June 1970 and celebrated my 20th birthday on the plane as we crossed the Pacific Ocean. By July, I was assigned as the Lieutenant in charge of the 2nd Platoon, Charlie Battery 5th/2nd.

We were stationed at Fire Support Base Katum as daily and nightly perimeter security. Daily, we did convoy support from Tay Nihn to Katum (north of Tay Nihn/ Nui Ba Den) by the Cambodian border. We had four Dusters augmented with one Quad 50 and a Searchlight. I was promoted to 1st Lieutenant on July 15, 1970. I received a congratulations letter from CO II Field Force a few days after I lost Duster C241 out from under me on July 21, 1970.

In spring of 1971, we moved south to support Engineers building roads east of Fire Support Base Black Horse. We then did road security south and east of Long Thanh.

ETS'D in May 1, 1971 and did inactive reserves State side. I remember my recruiter told me I could get a ranch under a GI Farm loan after I got out and finished college. I went to a ranch at Bear Lake, Utah and went to Utah State University on the GI Bill. After a few years, I went back into the service as an Army Civil Servant. I worked on Dugway Proving Ground testing material for the Army.



Protecting 105 Howitzer units at a hastily made Fire Base.



The Famous 5th / 2nd Duster "Have Guns Will Travel" with added call sign between Barrels "War Wagon"



Summer 1970 - View to an ambush site. Looking across the 40mm barrels towards the Mountain Nui Ba Den known as "The Black Virgin Mountain". We were traveling from Katum to Tay Ninh.

NDQSA Seeking Legal Assistance

The lawyer whose firm has provided legal assistance to NDQSA in the past has recently retired and sold his practice. The NDQSA Board of Directors is seeking legal help moving forward, preferably from one of our brothers. To date, our legal assistance has included updating our incorporation and IRS status, and obtaining federal trademarks for our official names, pseudonyms, designs and digital and physical properties. If you know of anyone who can assist us, then please contact:

NDQSA President David McCray via Email: sooner3@cox.net

NDQSA 2023 Director Elections

Become an active Board Member

Elections of directors are staggered with elections of officers every other year. There are no limits on number of terms served with the exception of president, which is limited to 2 two-year terms which may be served consecutively or otherwise.

The 2023 nominating committeeman Bob Cuce is seeking any current dues paying member who wants to run for one of seven director board positions. Submit your name for nomination or name others for a two-year director's term. Current directors are allowed to run for an additional term.

Any member in good standing can run for any officer position. To run for office, whether a current director seeking reelection or a member seeking election, you must provide to the nominating committee a recent quality photograph and a brief introductory biography so the voting membership becomes familiar with the nominee's qualifications. Members may submit their own names or the names of other eligible members for the ballot. As long as the nominee you recommend consents to be listed on the ballot, his name will be submitted for election to the voting membership. In addition to your photo and bio you must include your telephone number and email address.

When all nominees are in, a formal mail-in election ballot will be sent to all members via regular postage. The ballots will also allow for write-in votes of any qualified members who seek to run for an office. Furthermore, last minute nominations may be made during the annual membership business meeting at the 2023 NDQSA reunion.

Please mail or email your nomination to the below addresses or call if you have any questions. **All nominees must be mailed to the below address no later than February 1, 2023.**

NDQSA Elections
C/o Mr. Robert Cuce
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Islip Terrace, NY 11752
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2022 Veterans Day at Fort Sill Wreath Laying



Dave McCray, Jim Dietz, Luke Clark and Jackie Carver after laying of the wreath November 11, 2022. Reporter Rachel Pinkerton's children bundled from the cold.



Luke Clark, Pat McLaughlin, Paul Hanson, Dave McCray, Jackie Carver, Richard Russell Saluting the Memorial after laying the Wreath

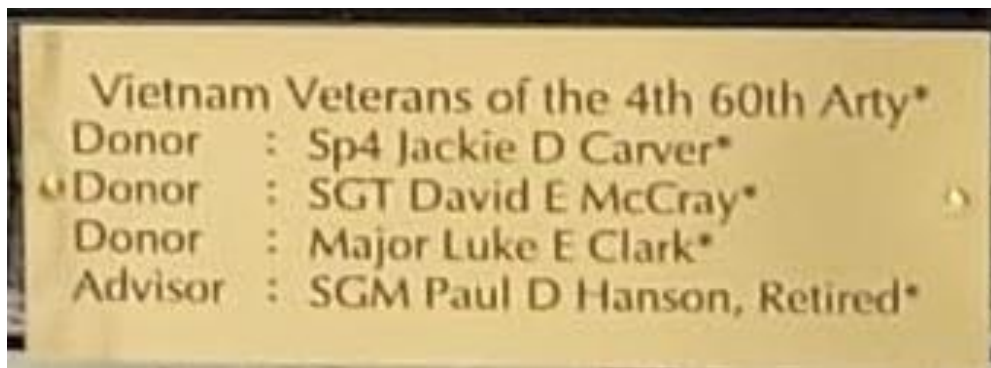
Attending the wreath laying were CW3 Jeremy Hedlind - ADAA Secretary, 1st Sgt Kacey Kitner 4th of the 60th, Rachel Pinkerton, reporter, SP4 John Pinkerton of the 4th of the 60th, Melita Simily, ADAA Executive Director, along with others

The Fire Dragons of Route 19

Legacy Painting was donated by three NDQSA Veterans.
This express painting was gifted on Veterans Day, November 11, 2022
to the ADAA at Fort Sill, OK.



The Fire Dragon Painting was done by artist Jim Dietz



Name Plate on Painting



Unveiling the Painting



L to R: Jackie Carver, BG Randy McIntire (ret), President of ADAA, David McCray, MAJ Luke Clark (ret), Melita Simily, Executive-Director of ADAA

Signing ownership of Painting to the ADAA:



L to R: BG Randy McIntire (ret), David McCray, Luke Clark, Melita Simily, Jackie Carver and behind Jackie is artist Jim Dietz

How to Purchase a copy of this Painting

Purchasing of prints may be done by going to: firsttofire.net

There will be a button on first page of website that will say painting prints or something similar. You will select number of prints you want that remain and have not been reserved. Reserved numbers were by 4th 60th members, donors, ADAA personnel and others involved in the process or reserved very early in process at the July reunion. The website link should be up either the week of Thanksgiving or shortly after. Prints will not be mailed until around the end of January. The cost of mailing is in the price of the prints which are \$125.00 each. There are only 500 prints available and many are already reserved. Jim Dietz's prints sometimes sell for as high as \$5000-\$6000 if they sell out. This is only the second Vietnam painting depicting ground action.

Jim Dietz -The Painter

Jim has been a member of the World War I Aviation Historical Hall of Fame, an Artist Fellow of the American Society of Aviation Artists and a board member of the Automotive Fine Artists of America. He had one-man shows at the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) Museum in Oshkosh, Wisconsin in 1990, 1998 and 2003; San Diego Air & Space Museum in 1990; and the US Air Force Museum at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in 2003. His paintings are part of the permanent collections of many military museums around the country, including the CIA Museum, Pentagon, San Diego Air & Space Museum, Pensacola Naval Aviation Museum, Special Forces Museum, 82nd Airborne Museum, and the Smithsonian Air & Space Museum.

Letter from Jim Dietz

Dear Dave, Paul, Jackie, and others I didn't get to spend time with...

Often words don't go anywhere near to being enough. As all of you may know, I wasn't totally sold on spending your money on visiting Ft. Sill for this unveiling. I had argued that coming for the signing of the print would be a much better bang for the buck, but after a bit of arm twisting. I was convinced. Now I'll write the toughest to say words in the English (or any other) language: "I WAS WRONG!" There, I've actually said it!

Oh no, I'm not talking about what I might add to the ceremony- I still think my appearance wasn't that much of a contribution to the occasion. But what I can say (and I realize this is a somewhat selfish take-away) is that listening to you on that day gave me a real jolt in my fully appreciating what Veteran's Day should mean to all Americans. I found myself feeling very lucky and impressed by your company on that day and the stories of your lives that you shared with me. I mean all your lives, not just service from 50 years ago, but of today and the effects of your service back in the day. Most Americans never have the chance to hear what those years in the military mean to veterans and therefore, I think, their appreciation is primarily perhaps a superficial gesture. Added to that is that most Americans are further and further away from the time of the Draft, when more American men had to have at least a passing experience in serving America and military life. Although there have been at least 3 major wars and several "Police Actions", they have been fought by a minority (something like 1-2% of the population) of volunteer soldiers and that puts only a very few families that have experience with war and its costs.

Through some accident in fate (being in the right place at the right time?), I've gotten to experience the chance to talk to many soldiers who have served in the past 50 years or so. I won't say "honored" or other

words that politicians typically say when doing meet and greet with the troops, but can I say it has been my "pleasure"...or perhaps meaningful time to get to know the soldiers I pass through during these meetings? I come away not in being full of praise for my artistic efforts, but more of being full of the stories & feelings who I have met and for a few hours have not only put up with me, but occasionally shared something of themselves that lies beneath the surface of the affability.

That has been my experience during my brief visit to Fort Sill and I want to genuinely thank you for it.

All the Best, Respectfully,

Jim Dietz

Members That Have Passed

Rev. Aubrey Nick Josef Nichols, "D" Battery 1st/44th 1966-67 - October 5, 2022

Aubrey's Obituary can be viewed by going to the following site:

<https://www.tributearchive.com/obituaries/26076530/dr-rev-aubrey-joe-nichols>

Robert Livingston "B" Battery 5th/2nd 1966-69 - July 23, 2022

A wonderful video of Robert can be viewed by go to the following site:

<https://www.tributeslides.com/tributes/show/HWQCY3YMG BLLQNJ S>

From the New Publications and Historian Committee

We want your "Vietnam Story"

We know you want to become part of ADA history. We are in the process of collecting from our Dusters, Quads & Searchlights members, their individual Vietnam stories, and photos. Your piece of history will be placed in our quarterly newsletters. The NDQSA Publication and Historian Committee is chaired by Joe Belardo and overseen by Richard Burmood, Allan Penwell, George Walko and Roger Giza. We will review your story and get it ready for publication in our newsletter for our members to enjoy. After publication, your story and photos will be stored with Dr. David Christensen of the ADA History Department at Fort Sill, OK and Texas Tech Military History Library for future reference by colleges and future generations. Hopefully, you will participate and become part of history. Don't worry about spelling or grammar, our committee will help make your story come to life. After publication all personal items will be returned. Any questions please give me a call. Be part of our military history and share your stories and photographs with our members.

Please mail or email me your bios and military stories with photographs to:

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