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We would like to thank everyone who made this publication possible, especially Don Counts and Patrick Pittman.

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# We Will Never Forget

September 11, 2009

Dear Readers,

Today, is a solemn day for Americans. September 11th is a day that will forever be on the hearts and minds of each citizen. This is not only because of the horrific tragedy that took the lives of so many, but it is a day that changed a nation.

Today, the staff, advertisers and owners of the City-County Observer would like to take a few minutes and share our thoughts on the meaning of September 11, 2001. The lives lost and changed will forever fill our hearts with sorrow, but some good did come of the events that transpired.

Amidst the rubble and ash, a new nation was born. We banded together to lift each other up. We saw an influx of believers back into the church. We refocused our efforts toward helping our neighbors. We became that one great nation, Under God, once again. Our leaders became leaders, and faced with great adversity proved again the resilience and determination of the America people to leap forward as the most powerful nation of the world.

The firemen that stood on University Parkway this morning put it all back into perspective. The enormous flag hung once again from the ladder truck. The sun shone through the fabric, again making a cross. Below the flag was a sign that read something like "We Honor By Remembering."

That is the purpose of this Special Edition. We want to remember those who lost their lives either in the attacks or trying to save lives in the aftermath as the towers collapsed around them. While we saw the best New York has to offer in the minutes, hours and days surrounding the attacks, we want to realize that we too have hard-working and dedicated men and women who would undoubtedly react in the same way. We have heroes walking among us. And we would like to use this space and time to honor and thank them for the great sacrifices they make.

With that being said, "Let's roll" through the pages of this publication.

Thanks for reading and supporting our local heroes.  
Jamie Grabert, Publisher

P.S. We would like to make this an ongoing project. We encourage each of you to submit names or stories about local heroes. Please submit them to us at [citycountyobserver@live.com](mailto:citycountyobserver@live.com).

# A well-deserved honor and acknowledgment



Dear Readers,

When I was first asked to be the editor of the HEROES edition, I was excited and the excitement continued to mount the more information I gathered as I worked on this edition. Please take the time to read and look at all the pictures of the area HEROES. As most of you know, I am a Marine veteran with 24 years' service and welcomed this opportunity.

I have found through the years Veterans, Police and Fire HEROES get very little coverage in the local media. This has provided the City-County Observer and me an opportunity to pay credit where credit is due. I hope all of you enjoy reading this edition as much as I did in working on this special edition and putting it together.

As a member of the Editorial Board, I plan to have more information of interest to veterans in the upcoming issues.

Don Counts

# Honoring our heroes



September 11, 2009

My Fellow Americans,

I became involved with the City-County Observer because I wanted to be a part of something that I felt was going to make a difference for the people. I believe in the real American Spirit. I believe in the United States Constitution, but more importantly, I believe in the American people.

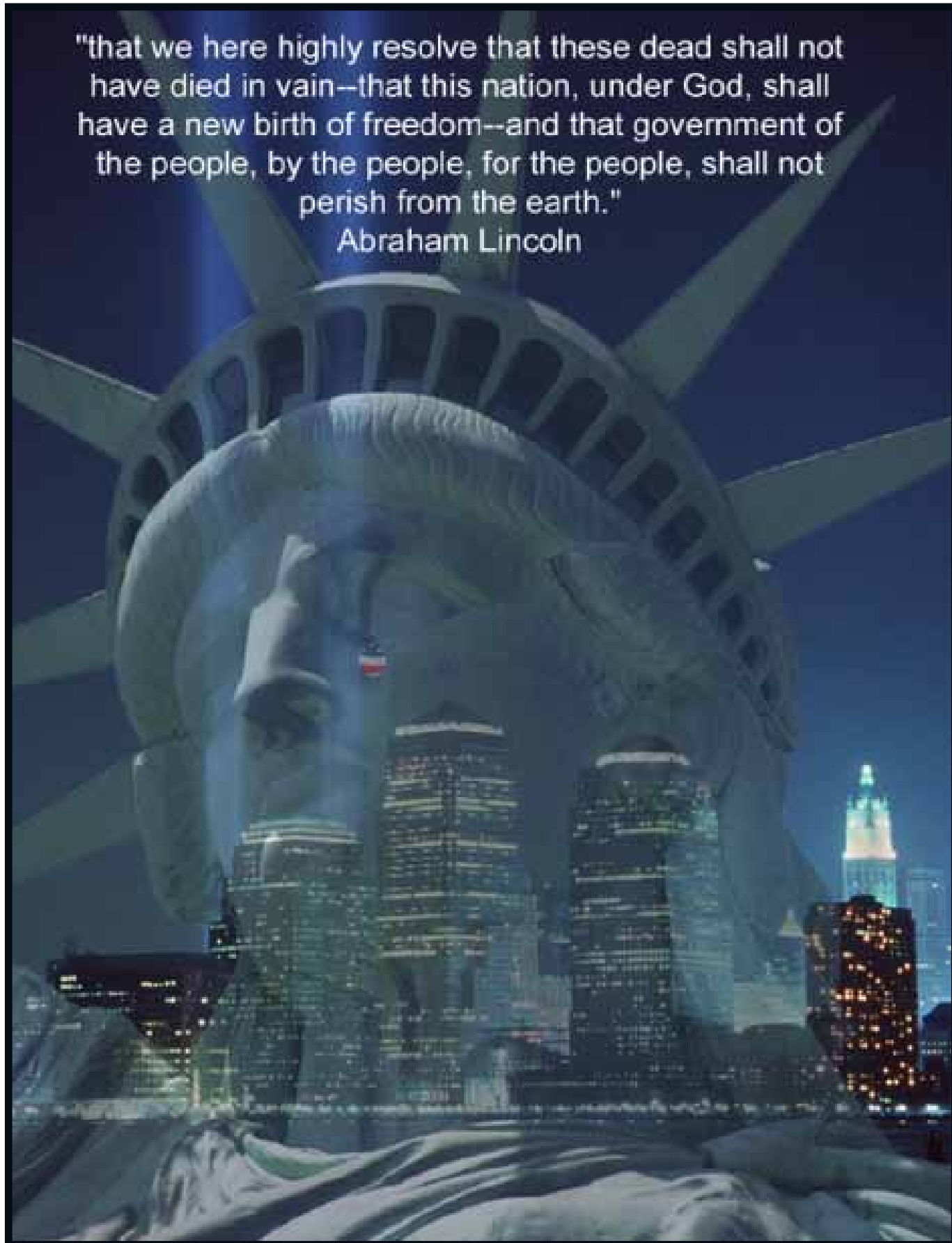
When the publisher asked me to be a part of the Heroes Edition, I was not only taken back but I was honored. I was motivated to help because I too want the public to realize the value of the local men and women serving as police officers, firefighters, soldiers and emergency personnel. These fine Americans provide us safety and security that other nations cannot imagine.

As a veteran of the United States Army, I am also proud of the young men and women serving in the many branches of the Armed Forces. We need to show our support for the great sacrifices they are making or have made.

I believe that the best way to honor the memories of those who lost their lives in the September 11th tragedy is to remember them and continue the fight for freedom. We must never forget.

Enjoy this publication and take a minute remember those who lost their lives in service to their community and this country.

Thanks for reading.  
Patrick Pittman  
A Proud American



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A DAUGHTER'S POEM

# Dad

Dad you are love,  
 You were sent from above,  
 You may not always be there,  
 But I will not despair.  
 You are in my heart,  
 And have been from the start,  
 When I was small,  
 You looked so tall.  
 You went away,  
 To war one day,  
 I pulled on your leg,  
 And tried to get you to stay.  
 You said you would be back,  
 But I did not understand,  
 I did not realize that,  
 It was part of being a man.



~ By Dori L .Wallace

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A SOLDIER'S POEM

# VETERAN'S VOICES

I am a Marine.  
 I retired with 24 years service.  
 I am a Marine.  
 Once a Marine, Always a Marine.  
 I am a Patriotic, Red-Blooded American.  
 Born and Bred in the USA.  
 I'm a real live nephew of my Uncle Sam  
 Born on the fourth of July.

War Is Hell.  
 Whether you are waiting in Anticipation  
 Or In the Conflict.  
 I was on the USS Enterprise  
 During the Cuban Crises of 1962.  
 I was Air Operations Chief  
 For VMA(AW) 533  
 In Vietnam in 1967-1968.  
 The Demons Come and Go.  
 Thank God, Mine have been gone for many years.

I came home  
 Where were the Parades? Where were the Banners?  
 The Last few Years I Have Started Hearing  
 Thank You, For Your Service.  
 It Sounds So Good, Better Late Than Never.

**Marines**

I am a Survivor  
 I'm happily married. I've raised my Kids  
 I have had kids at home for 43 years.  
 The last left last year.  
 I Graduated from College.

I have been President and Member of Various Veterans,  
 Fraternal, Genealogical & Historical Organizations.  
 I am now Retired a Second Time.

The Red White & Blue Still Waves for Me, I am a Survivor.

~By Gunnery Sergeant Don Counts, USMC Retired



# WE WILL NEVER FORGET



# SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

# Coming to New York Harbor... the USS New York



She will be arriving in New York harbor on Nov 1, 2009 and commissioned in the US Navy Nov. 7. The USS New York was built with 24 tons of scrap steel from the World Trade Center.

It is the fifth in a new class of warship - designed for missions that include special operations against terrorists. It will carry a crew of 360 sailors and 700 combat-ready Marines to be delivered ashore by helicopters and assault craft.

Steel from the World Trade Center was melted down in a foundry in Amite, LA to cast the ship's bow section. When it was poured into the molds on Sept 9, 2003, 'those big rough steelworkers treated it with total reverence,' recalled Navy Capt. Kevin Wensing, who was there. 'It was a spiritual moment for everybody there.'

Junior Chavers, foundry operations manager, said that when the trade center steel first arrived, he touched it with his hand and the 'hair on my neck stood up.' 'It had a big meaning to it for all of us,' he said 'They knocked us down. They Can't Keep Us Down. We're going to be back.'

The ship's motto? 'Never Forget'



# The Day We'll Never Forget

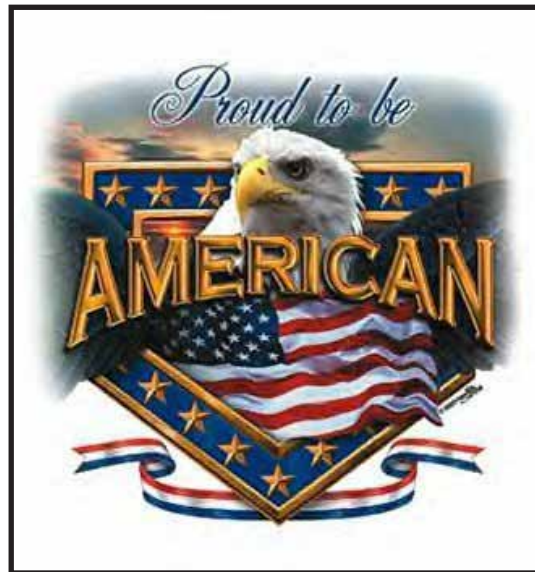
By Jamie Grabert, Publisher

Socrates said, "I am not an Athenian or a Greek, but a citizen of the world." I used to think that was an adequate statement for each of us. We are all citizens of this world. We need to learn to live, work and play in harmony and peace, but reality tells us the truth — there will always be wars and rumors of war.

In college, we are told to have open minds so that we may gather a plethora of information and feed it back to professors whenever asked. Sitting in Dr. Phyllis Toy's American Literature class, I realized that I am two people — I am a citizen of this world, but most importantly to me, I am an American.

America has and always will stand for freedom. The men and women of the United States Armed Forces will make certain of this. They believe in the words of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. It is people like this for whom and by whom this nation was founded. They are willing to make

the greatest sacrifice so that I may have the freedom to write this story, to worship where I choose and to carry a gun. But they are also willing to help give the oppressed in other countries an opportunity to have the same freedom.



This morning, I was awakened by a phone call. I heard the words, "never forget." My mother was on the other end. She first asked if I knew what day it was. Without giving me a chance to utter an answer to her first question, she asked what I was planning to wear. This was an odd question by most standards, but not if you grew up in the same house with my mother.

She told me that she had basically ordered each of our family members as to our color selections for the day. We were each to wear red, white or blue, as she was wearing a sweater with little flags embroidered on it. Once I was coherent enough to understand, I realized that she was referring specifically to why my attire was of particular interest to her. The calendar near my bed said it was September 11th. She called me to remind me of this morning eight years ago. She called at almost the exact same time she did that day.

On the morning of September 11, 2001, she called on her way to work to ask me why there were firemen with a flag on the bridge at USI. She thought I might know since I was a student and worked there. It was my day to work late, which meant I didn't have to be at the university until 9:30 a.m. It wasn't until I passed a lone fireman standing near Marrs Elementary School (on Highway 62 near Mount Vernon) that I realized something wasn't right. He was standing in the median next to a fire truck waving at the passersby, just as the flag waved on the ladder above him. I turned on the radio to hear Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." I listened as the reporters talked about a terrorist attack on the World Trade



# The Day We'll Never Forget



Center towers. Tears began to fill my eyes. When I neared the university, I saw exactly what she was talking about.

As I drove to Evansville this morning, exactly eight years later, I made the curve just west of USI, and they were there again. The flag waved in the cool breeze as it hung from the ladder. The firemen stood by their fire trucks and waved as people drove under the overpass. Goosebumps rose on my arms and legs, and again, my eyes welled-up with tears.

While each of us has our own story of where we were when we found out about the attacks, my generation had now incurred "a day that would live in infamy" of its own. While the tragedy of the attacks of September 11th remain engraved in our hearts and minds forever, we must remember those who not only lost their lives and loved ones on that day, but also those who are making the ultimate sacrifice today.

We have all been tragically touched in one way or another by the events that have transpired. While some of us can only offer our prayers and condolences, others of us know this pain on a very personal level, such as watching a loved one make the transformation from husband, son, daughter or wife to soldier as they boarded a plane to a place we can't even imagine.

God bless our military, firefighters, law enforcement officers and emergency response personnel - volunteer and paid. We all wish the best for their families for the great sacrifices they make. And, God bless America.





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# WAR ON TERROR





# Honoring PFC Jonathan Pfender

*The following story was written by his mother Peggy Jo Hammond:*

I'm the proud Mom of PFC Jonathan Pfender. I could fill the paper with the kind of son Jonathan was. He was born May 18, 1983. The first time I held him in my arms he had a smile on his face and that smile was there till the day he left this earth. That was just one of the things that everyone talked about was that smile.

He had a laugh that was one of a kind. I don't think he ever met a stranger. He was always singing and once when he was little he told me he just always wanted to make me happy and smile. He was always drawing smiley faces on the walls or doors and you might be in a bad mood and out of the blue, walk by a smiley face and you would find yourself with a smile on your face.

He would give you the shirt off his back; he loved his friends, cousins and never spoke badly of anyone. I always knew Jonathan would join the Army. He left for Ft. Benning Georgia on March 7 2005. Jonathan went to church while there and on the third Sunday he was baptized, it was Easter. He said he needed God in his life now more than ever.

Jonathan wanted to be at Ft. Campbell Tennessee more than anything and four days before he graduated from Fort Benning he called to tell me he was going to Ft. Campbell. He was way passed being proud and happy. My husband, son Tim and I drove him to Ft. Campbell on July 18, 2005.

After being there for one week, Jonathan called to tell us he was a Rakkasan and from what I know they are the best of the best, Good God could I be any more proud. We went to see Jonathan on the



*PFC Jonathan Pfender, Our Fallen Hero*

weekends and sometimes he would come home. I was there allot Tuesday September 13, I drove to spend the whole day with him. Then again on Thursday, September 15, never would I believe that would be our last time together.

Last hugs face to face, I love you, hold his hands, look into his eyes, touch him, hug him and take a deep breath to remember his smell, just my last everything before I drove off, Jonathan hugged me one last time, a hug so tight I can still feel it till this day. He told me he was coming home or God will call me home for none of us



*This stone marks the final resting place of PFC Jonathan Pfender, who is died in service to this country. This publication is co-dedicated to him.*

really know when we will go home, but I want you to know Mom that I have all the faith and believe in the world in you that you will be OK because you are one of the strongest women I know and you are also Army Mom Strong, I love you.

On December 25, 2005, was the last time I talked to Jonathan and we said our last I love you. On Friday December 30, 2005, God called my soldier son home, you see there is one other thing all I ever heard from anyone who met Jonathan was there is just something about that Jonathan and I guess God knew it too.



## Honoring Sergeant Michael K. Nunning Jr.

Sergeant Michael K. Nunning Jr. is the son to Michael K. Nunning Sr. and Dawn Nunning. He was born and raised in Evansville, IN. After graduating from Reitz High School with the Class of 2003, Michael immediately entered the Marine Corp. This has been his childhood dream since the 6th grade.

After spending time in Thailand and helping with the Tsunami clean up, Michael was deployed to North Korea and received his Korean medal at the age of 19. He was then deployed on his first tour to Iraq. He subsequently was deployed on two more tours after that.

He is stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina and is in the 2nd Marine Division, 2nd Combat Engineer Battalion, as a Demolition Specialist. For the past four months Michael has been involved in training new recruits at Camp



*Sgt. Michael K. Nunning Jr.*

Lejeune.

He has just returned from training in California and will be deployed to Afghanistan within the next couple of weeks. Michael is currently married and has a beautiful three-year-old daughter, Abigail, whom he dearly loves. Michael has received several letters of commendation for his service in the Marine Corp.

After Afghanistan, Michael would like to become a Marine Corp drill instructor. His parents and sister Heather are very proud of the service he has given to his country. May God continue to watch over you and all your Marine Corp brothers and sisters!

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## Honoring Tyler Smith

### Briefly describe your background.

I am originally from Evansville, but I moved to Poseyville when I was in the eighth grade. I am 23 years old. I graduated in 2004 from North Posey High School. I was in the band for two years. I was also an Eagle Scout with troop 387. I am not married and have no children. I graduated from high school and went straight into the Army.

### What branch do you serve?

I serve in the Army. I am with the 11th ACR (Armored Cavalry Regiment). I am a M1A1 Abrams tank crew member, as a gunner or driver.

### Where did you go for Basic Training?

I went to Basic Training in June of 2004 at Fort Knox, Ky. After that, I was sent to Fort Irwin, Ca. I was at Fort Knox for about four months.

### How long did you enlist?

I enlisted for two years. I have served one and a half years. If I don't re-enlist, I can still be called to active duty for, I think, six years because even after you get out, you are still a reserve soldier.

### When did you receive your orders to go to Iraq?

I received my orders in November 2004, which was almost as soon as I arrived at Fort Irwin. I arrived there on Nov. 8, 2004. Before we were deployed, we went to field training for a month to get us ready to go. I shipped out in Jan. 2005.

### Where were you first sent?

Every unit goes to Kuwait for a week to a month to manifest or get their people and equipment together. It's like a processing station.

### After that, where did you go?

We were stationed 30 miles south of Baghdad. We were in the Suni Triangle, which is commonly known as the Triangle of Death. It's a farming area near the Euphrates River.

### What were some of your duties?

We patrolled in Humvees. I acted as a gunner. We conducted searches and raids on places where insurgents lived. I was air inserted (from a helicopter) a couple of times.

I also operated on tanks some, but tanks can't really go on the terrain and their roads weren't built to handle 68 ton tanks that go 50 miles per hour and have a jet engine.

### Describe a typical day?

Your day revolved around the missions. Sometimes your day begins at 3 a.m., and sometimes it starts at 1 p.m. We eat. We prepare for the mission for an hour. Then we get the vehicles ready. Then we went on a six to eight hour patrol. Then we ate again. Then you sleep.

### What are some things you experienced in Iraq?

The way the people live-it's a really poor country. People still

cook in mud ovens. Homes didn't have floors, but they had satellite dishes. Women have almost no rights. They can't drive and usually aren't even allowed to sit in the front seat.

### How has Iraq changed since you first arrived?

The attacks stayed about the same. We made improvements in the school system. The kids weren't scared of us. They would just come right up to us. We gave them toys and candy.

At this one town, when we first got there it was like a ghost town. We built a police station. The next day, people were in the streets and the markets were back open. We even had a garbage system in place before we left.

### Describe the attitude towards American soldiers.

Sometimes you could feel the hatred, but generally, they were indifferent to us.

### What was it like to be there for the first election?

It was kind of cool to see people get the chance to participate in their first election. It was mixed reaction from the people. It was kind of odd to see election posters all over the town in Arabic.

Our job was to install barriers around the polling places. It was tense. I couple of days before the election, the streets are closed to traffic around the polling places. As American soldiers, we weren't allowed to go near the polling sites during the election. We were just there to help if there was a problem.

### What as the most difficult thing to face in Iraq?

The temperatures. Acclimating to the weather was tough. Sometimes the temperatures are in the 140s.

The scheduling was tough too. It was constantly rotating.

The food also left something to be desired.

### What was the worst thing about being in Iraq?

There were a lot of bad things about being there. The IEDs (Improvised Explosive Devices) were probably the worst when you are out on missions. You never know when they are going to blow up.

We ran into a couple of suicide bombers. The first one was last February. In a way, it was a good thing. It wounded a few of our guys badly, but it opened our eyes to what could happen.

The other thing was being so far from my family. Sometimes I would try to call, but the phones would be down. Sometimes I was just too tired to call home.

### How long were you there? And will you be returning?

I was there for right at a year. As of right now, it doesn't look like I will be returning to Iraq.

### What are your current duties?

My unit is still recovering. This means we are waiting for our vehicles to return. It's really just logistics. You know, like getting people in the right spots. Right now, I am stationed at Fort Irwin, Ca.



WAR ON TERROR

# Local Veterans Group to Host Eyes Wide Open Indiana: The Human Cost of War

**What:** 156+ pairs of military boots representing Hoosiers who've died in Iraq. Each pair tagged with the individuals' name, military rank, hometown and age.

200+ pairs of civilian shoes representing Iraqi civilians who've died since the beginning of the war.

**When:** Saturday, September 19 through Monday, September 21

Display will be available from 1:00 PM on Saturday until 7:00 PM and from 9:00 AM until 7:00 PM on Sunday and Monday.

**Where:** Evansville's Four Freedoms Monument  
The boots and shoes will be displayed on the terraced area adjacent to the Monument

**Who:** Veterans For Peace, Chapter 104  
P.O. Box 6713  
Evansville, IN 47719

Contact: Gary E. May 812-455-4750

**Background:**

Eyes Wide Open is a memorial owned by the American Friends Service Committee intended to honor lives lost in the Iraq War and to call attention to the human and financial cost of the Iraq War as it is born by individuals, families, communities, states and our country as a whole.

While the American Friends Service Committee has taken as strong stance in opposing the Iraq War, the exhibit seeks to create a safe space where people of differing opinions and perspectives about the war can come together to remember those who have died.

Eyes Wide Open is intended to provoke dialogue and reflection as opposed to debate and confrontation.

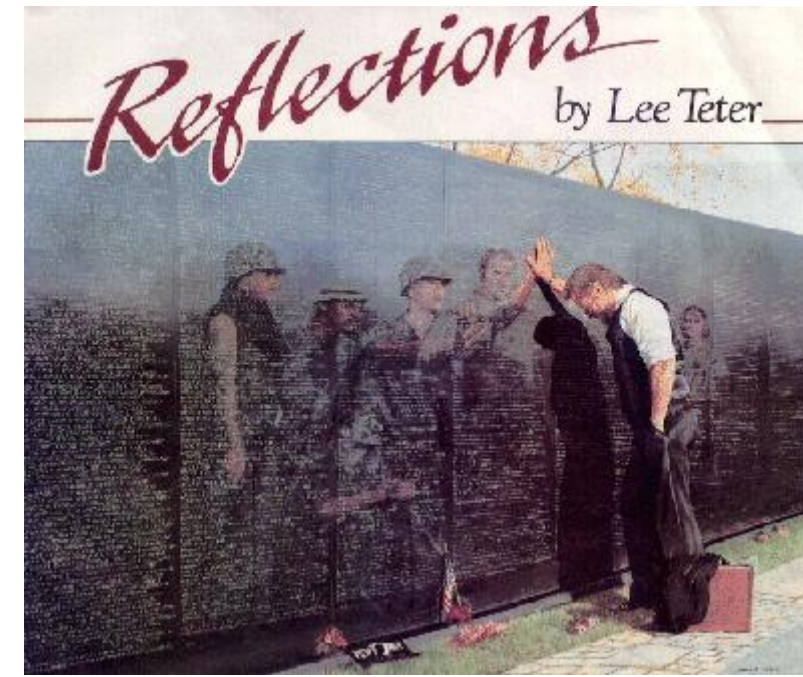
Veterans For Peace is a national not for profit veterans organization. The local chapter (#104) was formed in 2002. Since that time, the local chapter has organized many activities to call attention to the cost of war and to advocate for the abolition of war. The local chapter is very proud to be able to host this powerful display.

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In Memory and Honor of Douglas Harp, a classmate of Evansville, Indiana and the other 58,208 veteran's who never made it home



PFC - Marine Corps - Regular  
25 year old Married, Caucasian, Male  
Born on Mar 03 1943  
From EVANSVILLE, INDIANA  
His tour of duty began on Nov 29 1967  
Casualty was on Apr 05 1968  
in QUANG TRI, SOUTH VIETNAM  
HOSTILE, GROUND CASUALTY  
GUN, SMALL ARMS FIRE  
Body was recovered  
Religion  
PROTESTANT  
Panel 48E -- Line 17



VIETNAM

# LEGACY OF WAR

By Don Counts, Special Editor

As a veteran of the Vietnam War I was extremely interested in this book. I just recently met the author Samuel Melchior. He was 15 in 1975 when the war ended. He grew up in the Vietnam Era and was always interested in the War. I was surprised he is not a veteran, but then he was too young for Vietnam and with the war being over, he went to college.

From talking to him we should all be thankful for a teacher like him. I asked him what prompted him to write the book, he said that he is a U. S. History Teacher at Christa McAuliffe Middle School. This is an alternative school for troubled youth. He said he has taught there for 15 years with a three year break when he taught at McGary. He said this started out as a class project while he was teaching his students about the Vietnam War.

One of his students had written a letter as part of the assignment that was so good he sent it to the Evansville Courier and Press which ended up being the lead letter to the editor on Thanksgiving Day:

*"Dear Veteran,*

*I was given this assignment to thank you, though I've recently found out that in no way is that possible. My ignorance of the intensity of war has fortunately been replaced with knowledge that was enabled me to clearly see that the simple phrase "thank you", which is commonly used for just the act of opening a door and such, has almost no meaning when expressed to heroes such as you.*

*Because of this I have repeatedly asked myself, how can the American people show their appreciation, love, honor, and respect to the heroic people who have truly stepped up for our country? The answer I've come up with expressed the idea that although it is nearly impossible to show these thoughts and emotions through words spoken or written, they should be seen by you and all veterans by what we as Americans are able to have and do.*

*You should honor yourselves, because if it weren't for you, the American way of life would not exist as it does today. So although there really is no way to ever repay or express our feelings of thanks, just know that it is there, and because of you the American people will live the life that was*

*intended for them to live."*

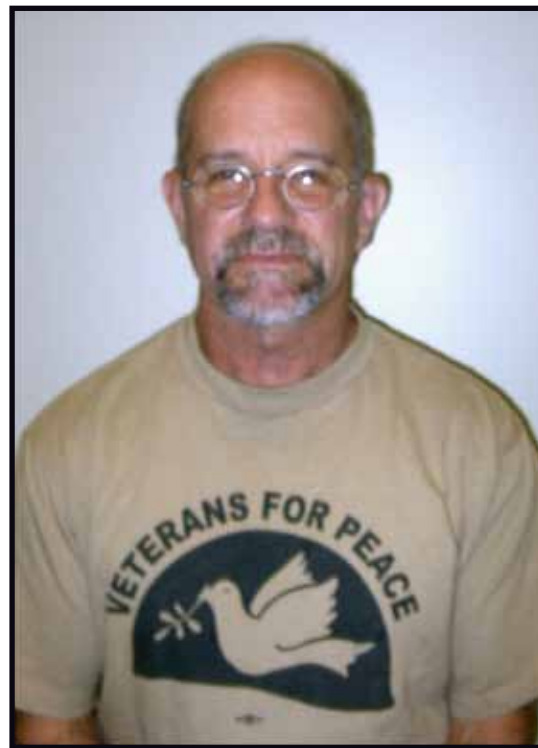
Melchior received allot of help from Jan Scruggs and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial staff for all their encouragement to teachers through their conferences, website and free teaching materials. Through them he was able to travel to Quang Tri Province Vietnam.

While there he helped rid the area of leftover unexploded ordnance from the Vietnam War. His thanks continued to the Evansville Public Library, Charles Browning, his students, Principal Dr. Gregory Brown, and Mark Aker Past Commander of VFW Post 1114 and a special thank you to his wife Becky, his children Tyler and Cameron.

The introduction is very informative and gives a good summary of what all was involved in writing the book.

The first section of the book is entitled "Casualty Profiles-Original" there is a page dedicated to each veteran listing his Name, MOS (Military Occupational Specialty), Casualty Date, Length of Tour, Where Located on the Wall, Casualty Type, Birth Date, Religion, Age at Casualty Date, High School, Rank, Branch of Service, Date Tour Began, Casualty Place, Marital Status, Race, and Service Entry Point.

The next section "The Other Side" tells about the names on the Vietnam Memorial located at the corner of Main



Samuel Melchior, Author

VIETNAM

# LEGACY OF WAR

Street and Martin Luther King Jr. This tells the story of the memorial and then gives the same type of information listed about for those veterans.

The third section of the book listed "Evansville's Vietnam Casualties by High School". This is especially good if you think you know a veteran listed but are not sure, this will help to jog your memory.

Section four lists Evansville Vietnam Era Casualties by Military Unit. This will give you an opportunity to look at units that have more or less casualties. This section ends with a list of abbreviations used in naming the units.

Section five listed the MOS (Military Occupational Specialties) of the Vietnam era. The ones listed are for the servicemen that died in this war.

The proceeds from the sale of this book are being donated to Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF), VFW

Post 1114 in Evansville IN, and the Jennifer Solomon Hope Fund (she is gravely ill and has daughters to raise).

The next section is a brief history of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington DC. This is followed by the conclusion and a list of sources for further study.

Melchior said that he tried to be as accurate as possible and every effort has been made to include all Service Personnel that were killed in Vietnam from Evansville IN.

I strongly recommend this book for everyone. It is published by iUniverse, Inc. located in New York, Bloomington and Shanghai. The book sells for \$11.95 and can be ordered at [www.iuniverse.com](http://www.iuniverse.com). The book is also usually available at the local Barnes & Noble in Evansville and it was at Borders for a while. Melchior said he also has some copies.

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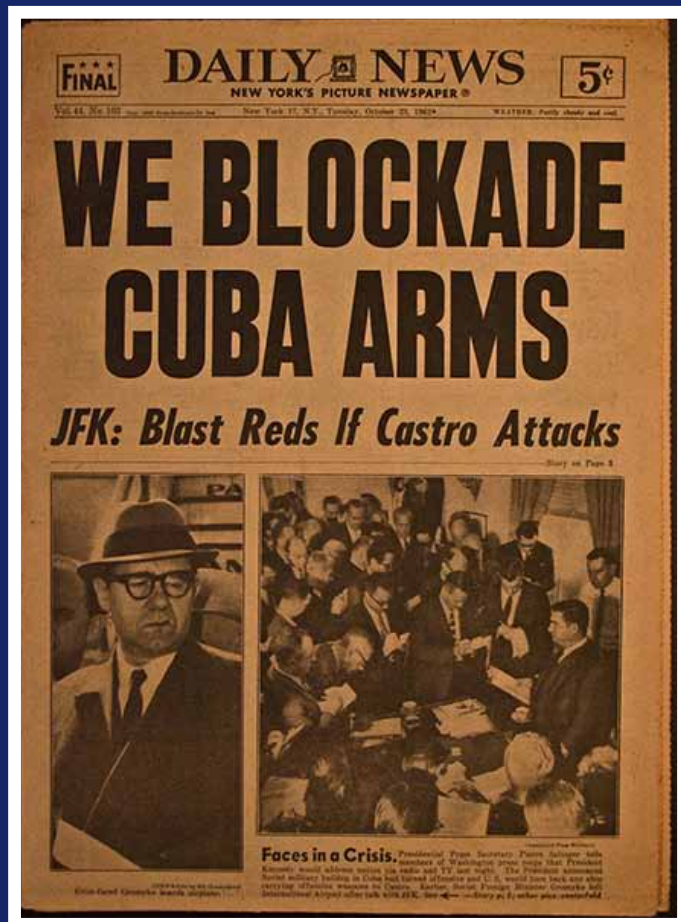
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# Honoring Don Counts, Gunnery Sergeant, United States Marine Corps

**Publisher's Note:** We located this information on Special Editor Don Counts while working on this issue. We would like to thank him for his service as a writer and as a soldier. We added these pages after Don saw the proofs, in hopes we could honor him as well. The information is taken from his online journal.

My first war experience. I had just graduated from Marine Air Operations Course as NAS Memphis and had reported to MCAS Cherry Point NC. I reported to Marine Attack Squadron 225. I was subsequently assigned to Mess Duty. I will never forget we were setting out the evening meal when the Mess Sergeant announced over the intercom, calling my name and the others from my Squadron "You are relieved of mess duty, report to your squadron for debarkation. We went to our hanger and told to pack a field transport pack, we were leaving that night. I went to my apartment in New Bern NC to see my wife, Betty and pack to leave. Went back to the squadron we flew to Key West and boarded a smaller aircraft flew and had an arrested landing aboard the USS Enterprise. My office was set up in the Ready Room/War Room monitoring incoming messages. We were off the coast of Jamaica. One night while on watch I saw a Russian Trawler. We spent several days in the area awaiting President Kennedy to give the word if we were going to attack. Luckily we didn't attack and was ordered to NAS Norfolk Virginia and was offloaded by Helicopter. The following explains the results:

Cuban Missile Crisis, 1962, major cold war confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union. After the Bay of Pigs Invasion, the USSR increased its support of Fidel Castro's Cuban regime, and in the summer of 1962, Nikita Khrushchev secretly decided to install ballistic missiles in Cuba. When U.S. reconnaissance flights revealed the clandestine construction of missile launching sites, President Kennedy publicly denounced (Oct. 22, 1962) the Soviet actions. He imposed a naval blockade on Cuba and declared that any missile launched from Cuba would warrant a full-scale retaliatory attack by the United States against the Soviet Union. On Oct. 24, Russian ships carrying missiles to Cuba turned back, and when Khrushchev agreed (Oct. 28) to



*Don Counts, Gunnery Sergeant, United States Marine Corps*

withdraw the missiles and dismantle the missile sites, the crisis ended as suddenly as it had begun. The United States ended its blockade on Nov. 20, and by the end of the year the missiles and bombers were removed from Cuba. The United States, in return, pledged not to invade Cuba, and subsequently secretly removed ballistic missiles it had placed in Turkey

I served as Air Operations and Intelligence Chief in Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 533 at Chu Lai Vietnam. We all received medals for various acts. We analyzed the Intel and would plan the attacks for the next day. We could hear battles in the distance, but soon learned to tell how far away they were, if sounds were not near we would get some sleep.

I was in the living area the night of the attack. I had assigned one man to the Air Operations Office. We heard the bombs and had gone our assigned bunkers. The word was past that the enemy had fired a mortar and landed

in our bomb dump. A cattle car was brought to get us to go and defend our base. When we got to the area aircraft, hangar, and office had been hit. My men & I went to the bunker next to our office that we had built. The bombs were still exploding and fragments were landing on the roof of our bunker. I set up a schedule of one man on guard at the opening of the bunker and the rest could sleep. We went to sleep while the bombs were exploding until it was our time to guard the entrance. We didn't know how long this attack was going to last and needed to be as rested as possible if the enemy would break through the line and get to the base. Luckily that did not happen. Other buildings were found and my job was to get the Operations and Intelligence offices operational as soon as possible. We were successful and I was recommended for a field commission as a Limited Duty Officer as a Second Lieu-



VIETNAM

# Honoring Don Counts

tenant. That didn't happen; I was near the end of my tour and returned to America. My Dad was very sick with cancer and I had to apply for a Hardship Discharge to go home to take care of My Dad, Mom & my two children Dorrinda Lea & Donnie II.

**1967-68 – Chu Lai Vietnam**

As humans we tend to want to make where ever we are a home. In Peace or War where we are is home. While in Vietnam, living in a frame hut and sleeping on a cot, I made the best of what I had. I got a table and a small lamp with a piece of Plexiglas for a desk. We built a small porch and a table on the front of the hut where we would take baths when we could. We built a large patio and chairs out of the wood braces/insulation that the bombs were shipped. We built a shower with a pipe running from a water buffalo (storage tank). The pipe ran through a small steel box with a gas line going through with a valve to turn the gas on. We would turn the gas on throw in a match heating the water line thus having hot water.

**HMM-163 My Most Memorable Marine Experience Other Than War**

I was working in the Marine Air Group Operations Office when the Squadron was relocated during September 1968 to Santa Ana, California. Reassigned to Marine Aircraft Group 56, 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing. The relocation meant that only the flag came back from Vietnam and the Squadron had to be built from scratch. A Lieutenant Colonel was assigned as the new Commanding Officer and I was assigned as Acting Sergeant Major. We had to order aircraft, parts, and people and get the hangar and offices ready. The hangar was the largest in the area with high ceilings. In fact this was the only place that the Goodyear Blimp could be serviced. The CO and I had a meeting every morning to plan what had to be done to get the Squadron Operational. We got to the point that we both slept with a pad and pen next to our beds so if and when we woke up during the night we could make notes of what had to be done. Eventually as people and aircraft arrived, I was able to do my real job of setting up the Air Operations Office. My office was responsible for training the pilots for combat and training the troops in General Military Subjects so that they would be ready for war. The troops had formal specialty training after boot camp and continued with hands on training working on the aircraft.

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# KOREAN WAR



## KOREAN WAR

# M\*A\*S\*H (1972-83)

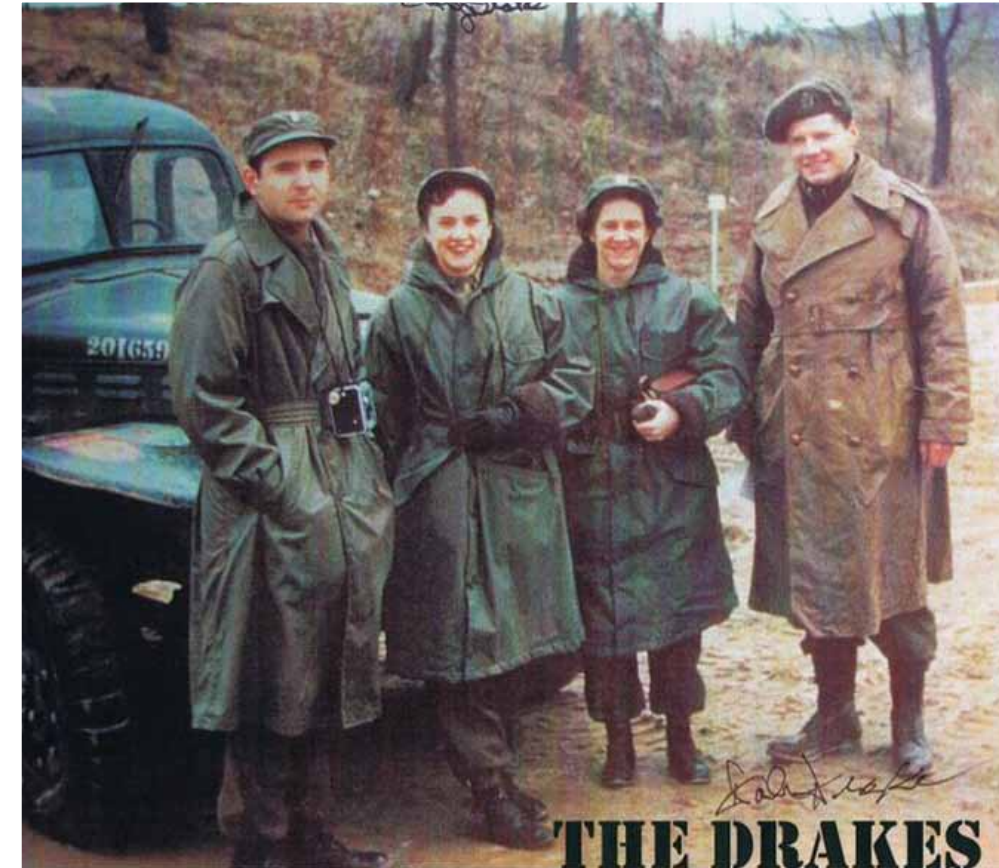
## The Drakes

Getting to meet the Drakes, Doctor Dale and Cathy was one of the highlights of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association annual convention at the 4H center. M\*A\*S\*H stands for the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. The Drakes were members of the M\*A\*S\*H 8055 (better known as 4077 on TV) in Korea 1953. The TV show was one of the best loved shows for eleven years. The series finale still holds the record for the highest rating share in TV history. M\*A\*S\*H successfully combined comedy with social commentary, but its cast of characters sparked a sense of sympathy that endeared the show to its large audience.

The Drakes were members of the M\*A\*S\*H unit where one of the surgeons, Richard Hornberger, wrote the book that later was made into a movie and TV series M\*A\*S\*H. Many members of the unit were interviewed for the book. Dale was an anesthesiologist, i.e. "gas passer", and Cathy was a nurse. They aided the author and TV producers with story ideas and development of the TV characters. The Drakes talked about the real M\*A\*S\*H and the real Hawkeye Pierce, Trapper John and Hot Lips.

They went to California as consultants on the TV series. Cathy remembers that when McLean Stephens was killed in the series there were a lot of fans that complained. She said that he wanted to leave the series to do comedy. When people would ask why they killed him off, she explained in war people die.

Their M\*A\*S\*H unit was located eight miles from the front lines. She said that the line was to keep the North Koreans from heading south and on to Japan. When patients were evacuated many times the load was unbalanced. In deciding who would go depended on the availability of aircraft. Patients that were in the worse condition were taken first. The first to go were people that were in shock, hemorrhaging, arterial wounds, head injury, gangrene, and those requiring blood transfusions.



Dale said shortly after joining the unit he treated a 36 year old patient that was hit in the vena cava (supplies blood to the heart), they couldn't control the bleeding and he died. Dale opened the locket the soldier was wearing and saw a picture of his wife and six children. He thought is it going to be like this?

There were 55,000 soldiers killed in action during the Korean war. There were seven operating tables, they were sitting on saw horses. They were short of linens and there was no plastic back then. They used short pieces of linen to control the bleeding. Cathy said they needed sand bags, so they cut army blankets to make them. She said she was told that you can't destroy army equipment. She said we needed the sand bags worse. They worked out of foot lockers. They worked twelve hours on and sometimes they would get twenty four off, and sometimes none.

They first went to Japan and then were one of the first M\*A\*S\*H units in Korea. Cathy arrived in September 1950.



KOREAN WAR

# The Drakes

She thought they were there for occupation, thought the war was over. She said there are two groups of people that get the least credit in a wartime medical unit. They are triage (decides who gets treated first) and graves registration the people that would tag and identify the deceased.

The series helped the world to remember the war. There were more good times and laughs than bad. Through the years as they watched the series they remembered many of the events. The history of the war has been preserved in Washington D.C. The new building/monument will be dedicated next year. They get calls from all over the Country.

Cathy told about a man that joined the unit and had brought chicken fricassee. They were eating and having some wine. While there were waiting for the chicken fricassee to warm, it blew up and it went all over their sleeping bags. She also told about how the USO provided entertainment. She said Joe Dimaggio came, she didn't know who he was, but the men did. Bob Hope and Betty Hutton also came to entertain.

Dale told that there were five surgeons assigned. He graduated from Oklahoma University and the others were all from Ivy League schools. They were from Harvard, Cornell, Yale and Dartmouth. When he first found this out he thought it would be hard to get along with them, but they ended up getting along fine. He said you had to have a sense of humor. He told about swimming in the nude in the Inchon River. He remembers an IV had frozen.

I asked Dale about the picture of them from Korea. He said they were going to the Post Exchange with a couple from the Canadian forces which had a vehicle. This was the Drakes first date, he bought her a ten cent bag of pop corn. While talking to Cathy I asked her about Hot Lips. She said the Major had recently gotten divorced, the men all liked her but she wasn't very nice to the nurses.

They brought a copy of the book with them. M\*A\*S\*H An Army Surgeon in Korea by Otto F. Apel Jr. M.D. and Pat Apel published by University Press in 1998.

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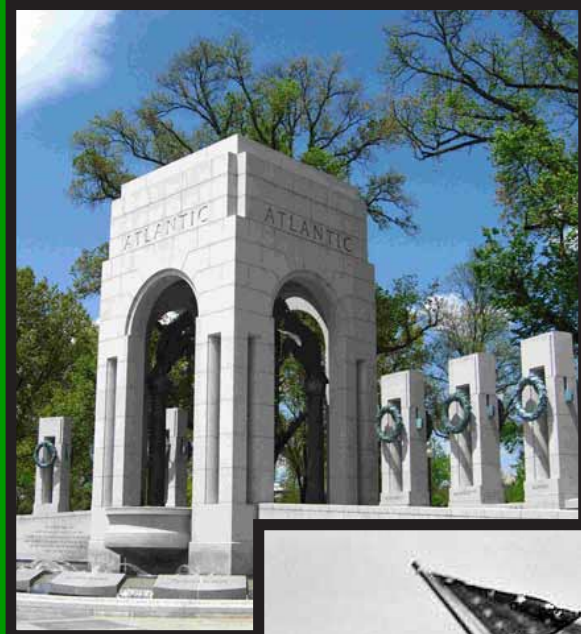
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### History of the LST 325

LST 325 was launched on October 27, 1942, from Philadelphia, Pa. The ship operated in the North Africa area and participated in the invasion at Sicily and Salerno, Italy. On June 6, 1944, LST 325 became part of the largest armada in history by participating in the D-Day invasion at Omaha Beach. The ship continued to run supply trips between England and France before returning to the United States in March 1945.

LST 325 was decommissioned in 1946 and sent to Greece on September 1, 1964, as part of the grant-in-aid program. The USS LST Memorial, Inc., a group of retired military men, acquired the LST 325 in 2000. They paid their way to Greece, made the necessary repairs to the ship and sailed it back to the United States, arriving in Mobile Harbor on January 10, 2001.



Commissioning of LST 128, September 1943.

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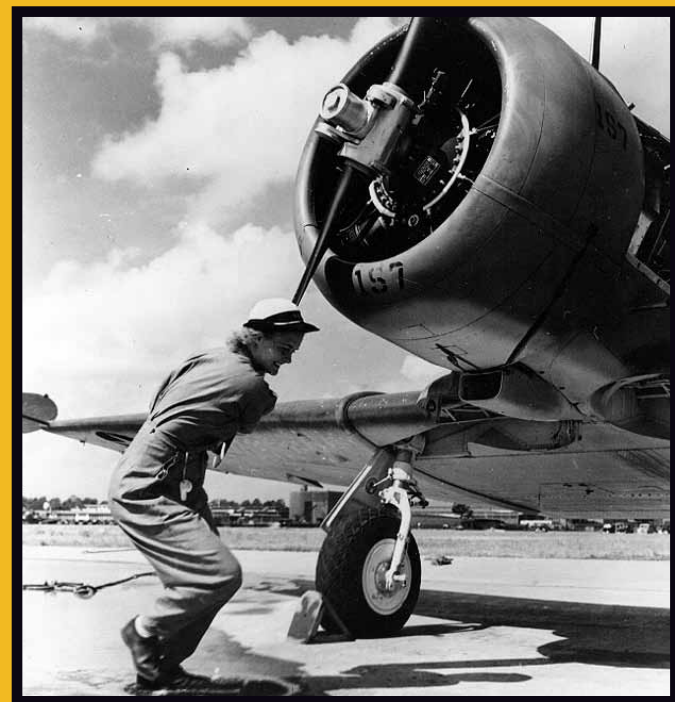
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# Honoring United States Marine Corp. Joyce Sargent/Joy Johnson

*Editor's Note: The following story is a tribute. This was written by Joyce Sgt. Joy Johnson before her death. We would like to take this opportunity to honor her.*

I remember when the Second World war ended and my uncles all returned home safely and the family had a reunion to celebrate our good blessings. All branches of Services were present. I think I decided then and there, that I was going to be a Marine when I grew up. The sight of my Uncle Bert in his Dress Blue's looking so handsome...took my breath away. Years later, I based my decision, not on the uniform, but on the branch of Service.

I joined the Marine Corps in the summer of 1961. First I went to Parris Island, S. C., for my basic training. Talking about growing up in a hurry! I can never fully express the feelings I experience the day I graduated from Boot Camp and was called a Marine for the first time. And I have found the saying, "once a Marine, always a Marine" to be very true in my case. Then from there, after a short leave, was stationed at Camp Pendleton, Ca., for the duration of my enlistment.

Upon reporting for duty at Camp Pendleton, I was immediately assigned to Mess Hall duty for 3 weeks. After my stint on Mess Hall duty...I was assigned to the Traffic Branch. There, the main duty was to return home all of the military reservist that served their summer training at Camp Pendleton. Found that I really liked my job...it was compared to a travel agent in the civilian world. We got our workload in by the month and for the most part, like most jobs..it was the same ole, same ole on a monthly basis. But that sure changed for a couple of weeks during the Cuban Missile crises when we helped move the troops out to Florida.

During my enlistment, I wore no stripes as a Private, One stripe as a Private First Class. I received a meritorious promotion to Lance Corporal, and when I left the Corps, was a Corporal E-4.

I played on all the sports teams and we had a blast visiting the other bases to play basketball, volleyball or softball. We didn't do badly in any sport, but in softball, our team won the 11th Naval District Championship.

During my time as a Lance Corporal, I served as a Squad Bay Captain. Also had to have our turn as Duty NCO, and the Sergeant of the Guard. I marched with a Trick Drill Team for a short time and was chosen many times to march in Honor Guards. One of the major highlights was being picked to march in an Honor Guard for President John F. Kennedy. This is just one of many memories I have of the Corps...Semper Fidelis.



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# Honoring Sergeant Jill Schreiber

Jill Schreiber is a hero of the Iraqi war. She is a Sergeant E5 and served with the Army Reserves from 1999 to 2006. She is a resident of Evansville, IN.

Jill was selected as a hero for her work in fighting for Iraqi Freedom as a member of the Army Reserves. She went to Iraq in 2003. She was stationed at BIAP (Bagdad International Airport) until 2004. Her duties involved being a member of the Military Police. She was a gunner on top of the Hummers. One of the things that Jill enjoyed most about her service in Iraq was that she was helping the Iraqi People achieve their freedom. She is even more proud to be an American after fighting overseas. Life is definitely different on the other side of the world.

We want to honor Jill as a hero for her service in Iraq. This is a not an easy job for anyone. In America, freedom is not free. Fighting soldiers work hard every day for the freedom that we have and we should show the soldiers our appreciation each and every day.



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The WMA is a non-profit 501c3 veterans association comprised of women who have served or are serving honorably in the United States Marine Corps regular or reserve components.

Since 1918, American women have answered their country's call to serve. They have served proudly with distinction and honor; each generation evolving but always retaining their proud traditions. The Women Marines Association is the only veterans association for and about women Marines. They have gone from "Free a Man to Fight," to being with fellow Marines in every clime and on every shore.

With these fantastic strides they are making, very successfully, as women they are also losing a very important part of history on how they became Marines, the more integrated they become. They have a very rich history that many do not know or understand. In their history they went from Marinettes to Women Reserves (WR's) to Women Marine (WM's) to Marines. From learning to apply make up and walk like a lady in uniform, to applying camouflage and patrolling the streets of Bagdad. These doors were opened by generations of Marines who pushed the limits and excelled at being Marines.

It is their hopes as an association of women Marines, active duty, veterans and retirees; to not only reopen the door of their history, but to show Marines their history and their future. Even with their organization they have so many trailblazers from Carol Mutter Lieutenant General, retired, rising to the highest ranks attained at that time in the Corps and military for women. Brigadier General Angela Salinas first woman commander of Marine Corps Recruit Depot (MCRD) San Diego, Captain Vernice Armour the first African American woman Pilot and during Operations Iraqi Freedom became the first African American combat pilot. The list is endless. They would like to add more members to their list of women who proudly wear the EGA of our group. They now have members that are 100+ years of age. They have seen their integration into the Corps when it was know they were not wanted to now being a part of all military operations.

The Women Marine Association was established in Denver, Colorado in 1960 to ensure that their history as Marines would continue to be told and passed on to new generations of Marines. Their members attend classes to keep them informed of today's Marine Corps, enjoy renewing old friendships and creating new



Tri-Staters Chapter, Indiana 2 Women Marine Association Proudly Display their new banner. The banner was made by Robert and Linda Reutter. Pictured are CAROLYN McCLEARY, JEAN BENDICT and BARBARA KORTZ

ones through the mails and in attending their biennial conventions. WMA is a member of the Navy-Marine Corps Council and the National Marine Corps Council. They also maintain a liaison with Headquarter, Marine Corps.

WMA National Convention  
Every two years, WMA holds a national convention where members from far and wide gather for a week of visiting with old friends, making new ones, attending banquets and business meetings and partaking in what the locale has to offer. Active duty can attend the convention TAD. They have seminars directed to active duty Marines. 2010 will find them in Denver Colorado, celebrating fifty years of camaraderie.

Women Marines, if you are interested in joining, please call Barbara Kortz at 812-303-6299 or by email at isingbk@aol.com. She hopes to hear from all area women Marines. Semper Fidelis (Always Faithful)



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# Preserving Military Vehicles





# MILITARY VEHICLE PRESERVATION ASSOCIATION INVADES EVANSVILLE

*By Don Counts, Special Editor*

I had heard of this organization but had never been to one of their shows. I was interested in what their mission was. I check their website [www.mvpa.org](http://www.mvpa.org) and found the mission statement: To provide an international organization for military vehicle enthusiasts, historians, preservationists and collectors interested in the acquisition, restoration, preservation, safe operation and public education of historic military transport. They include a request labeled "Join Us & Keep 'Em Rolling", which states Bicycles to jeeps; armored cars to tanks, from the days of the Calvary to WWII to Operation Desert Storm, military vehicles are available and affordable to most budgets. Enjoy the camaraderie of 9000 members worldwide that are preserving restoring or just have an interest in military vehicles. This is their 35th anniversary.

Upon arrival at the Vanderburgh 4H grounds, I was very impressed with the number and condition of so many military vehicles. When I checked in, I met John Pojunos COO/Treasurer. He said this is a nice venue and we had a beautiful town. He has always had an interest in military items. His hobby expresses his responsibility to our veterans. He said "We are Custodians of History". Pojunos hobby began with collecting field gear and uniforms. This led to one vehicle which has led to more. He has been involved for eight years and is President of his chapter in Alatha, Kansas; this is a suburb of Kansas City Kansas. He said they have a worldwide membership of 9,000. There is a large European contingent of about 2,500, which means there are about 6,500 members in the United States. He said their peak membership was 10,500 four or five years ago. He believes this is because as members age and have begun retiring from their hobby.

As I strolled around looking at all the displays, I saw an International M-24 2125. This vehicle was used exclusively by the Navy and Marine Corps in WWII. Its role was to transport men and cargo into beaches of the South Pacific Islands during assaults. Some were equipped with 30 and 50 caliber machine guns. Approximately 9,000 M-24 trucks were built during the war but few are restored and running today. This one was restored from the ground up in 2008. It is owned by Dale and Dusty Smiley from Mount Vernon Washington.

I was especially impressed by a quarter ton jeep manufactured in 1941 by Willys owned by Larry Dorsey. He said it was the 1,825 vehicle manufactured out of a total of 365,000 that were made in four years ending in 1945. Manufacture of the Willys started in November 1941. So this is one of the very earliest manufactured. He said that he paid \$3,500.00 in five years he has about \$15,000.00 in it and it is now worth \$30,000.00. He said there was a man that owned it hung himself. A friend of his bought the vehicle and that

man's wife called him saying they needed the money and that they were going to sell it. As Larry said when a wife calls, you know it is going to be sold, so you better buy it.

I met Tom Walboldt from Ohio; he is a one of the Directors for the MVPA. He has been a member for 25 years. He has been here for the last five years. He said Evansville is the biggest little town and you can find anything you want. He is into WWII jeeps and does research into the history of jeeps and where to find parts. He told me of finding a 1941 Ford jeep that had been in a barn for 35 years. The owner was a farmer and had used it for raking hay. Tom said that there are about 160 vehicles here for the show. I asked how far away people had come. He said probably Washington State.

There were vendors everywhere. You could buy war souvenirs, military vehicle parts, movies and food. I heard one man comment about how appropriate to have the show at the 4H center, because this is the site of ammunition plant during WWII.

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