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Disembarking from USS Zeilin

Inchon Harbor, Korea--October, 1945

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MESSAGES

From the President: Dear Members—
 The most important item on the agenda is to have an election of Officers. It has been my pleasure to serve as your President for the past two years. However, I believe it is time to step down. I am a firm believer, that, the majority should rule. No one wants an Organization being controlled by two-dozen or more members making plans for the entire Membership. Of course there are exceptions as stated previously, "members not attending the Reunions." Let's face it, we are no longer teenagers and family matters must come first. Nevertheless, I would greatly appreciate any suggestions concerning keeping the Organization intact, or what do we look forward to in the future.
 God bless and keep all in good health, till we meet again.

Cliffor Kessen, President (Cannon & K Co, 1st Inf

From Thomas Price-Editor/ Website Historian:
 In this issue of the Sightseer we have included another excellent feature story from Albert Sessler, Jr. regarding his recollections of the 6th Infantry Division's occupation duties in Korea after the end of the War.

Thomas Price, Editor Website Historian,(son of Robert E. Price, 63rd Inf Co D, L & Hq)

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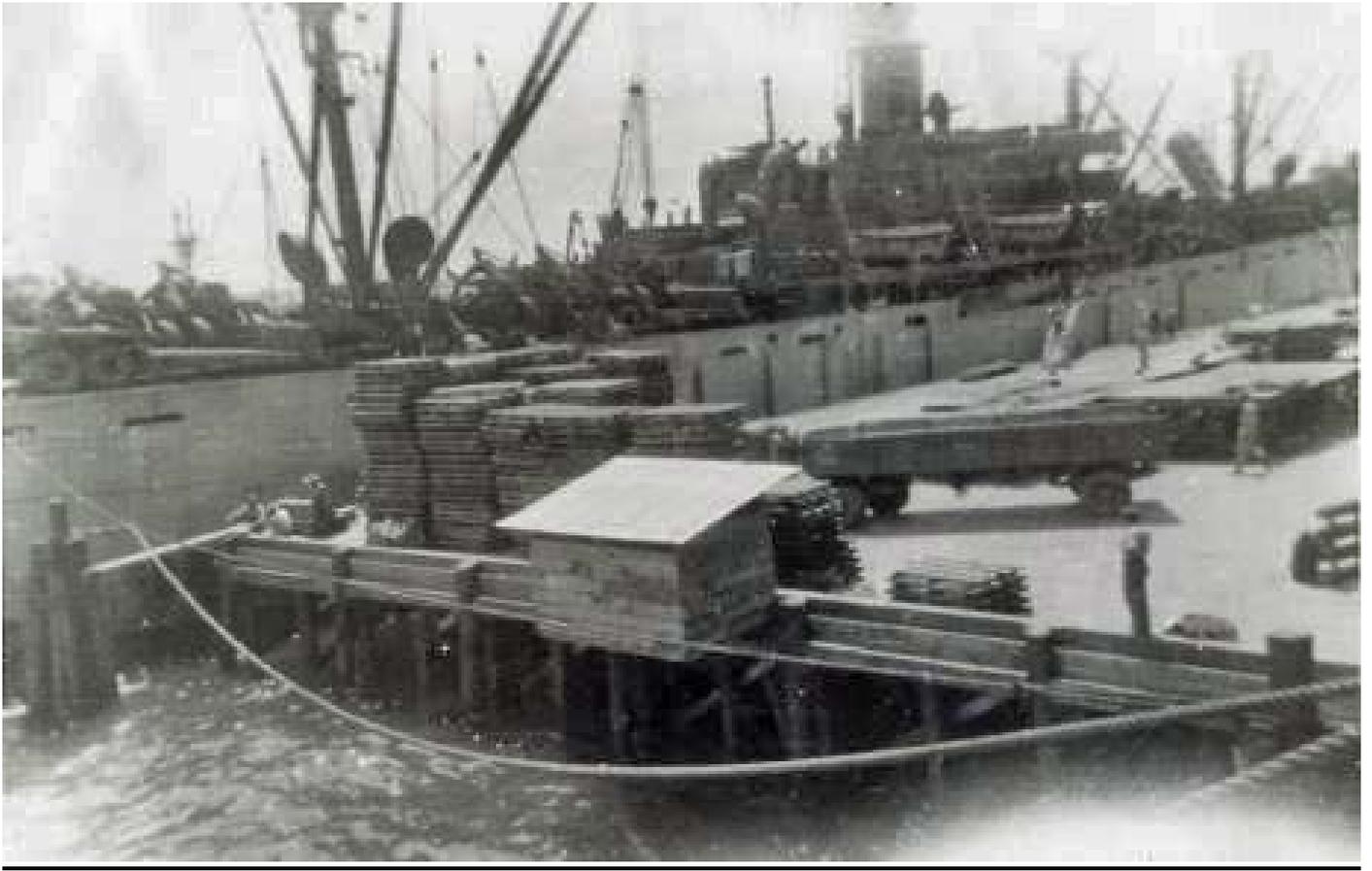
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View from Aboard the USS Zeilin, Lingayan Gulf, October, 1945

Next Stop: Korea!

By **ALBERT L. SESSLER,
JR.**
Co L. 20th Inf.

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On October 9, 1945, with World War II concluded, the 6th Infantry Division, including the 20th Infantry Regiment, once more lived up to its name as "Sightseers" by leaving the island of Luzon and "setting sail" for Korea for occupation duty there. We brought with us many memories of the hard fighting we had

experienced on Luzon, the many buddies that we had left behind, and the brave people of Luzon who had been of great assistance to us during our campaign and who had been overwhelmingly grateful for their liberation.

Most of us knew very little about Korea, except that it is located on a peninsula jutting out from the mainland of Asia. We would learn that it is an ancient land, which in relatively recent times had been contested over by China, Russia and Japan. The Japanese formally annexed Korea to Japan in 1910. Following the end of World War II Korea was occupied by Russia and the

United States, with Russia in the north and the United States in the south, with the 38th parallel of latitude as the dividing line.

Our ship for this voyage was the U.S.S. Zeilin. While a long way from a luxury liner, with the usual crowded troop quarters, this troop ship had the best accommodations for enlisted personnel of any that I had traveled on up to that time. We enjoyed good food, including ice cream, a rare treat for us, and movies every night.

The location in the Gulf where the Zeilin was anchored was a busy area, with other ships arriving and departing. Evidence of the

recent hostilities could be seen in the form of masts of sunken ships protruding above the water.

We "upped anchor" and headed almost due north from Lingayen Gulf, passing Formosa on our port side and Okinawa and Kyushu on our starboard side, through the East China Sea, to the port of Inchon, Korea, a distance of roughly 2,000 miles. After the first day or so, our sleeping compartments were comfortably cool as we headed north. On deck, in fact, it was almost chilly. War-time blackout restrictions were lifted, so there was no concern about showing lights at night.

War's end meant relief from concern about being sunk by a Japanese submarine or Kamikazi suicide plane. We had escorting U.S. Navy warships to provide any needed security. Even though the war was over, there were still elements of danger, and some excitement was provided at different points along the way when our escorts exploded four stray mines in the water which were in our path. Our voyage was otherwise uneventful, with no unusual weather.

We arrived at the harbor of the Korean port of Inchon in the early afternoon of October 17, 1945, and landed on October 18. It was an active harbor and we could see that lean gray warships of the United

States Navy were present to provide any needed security.

We came ashore in landing craft, going over the side of the ship by means of climbing down cargo nets with a full load of equipment on our backs into the landing craft, a familiar routine, and as it turned out, my last such experience. The procedure was efficient and relatively safe, but looking down at the narrow shifting gap of water between the mother ship and the landing craft as we descended always produced a slight sense of relief when I had safely deposited myself in the landing craft.

We never imagined, as we set foot on the mainland of Asia, in that place called Korea, that this country, which had so recently been freed from many years of subjugation by the Japanese, would within five years be the scene of an invasion by North Korea and another bloody conflict, in which the United States would have to intervene in order to secure a free South Korea.

All of this, of course, lay in the future as we landed and marched to the railroad station. At around 8 PM we boarded a passenger train and were underway by 9:30 PM. After Luzon and its narrow gauge railroads, I expected the same in Korea, but was pleasantly surprised to find that the railroads were regular gauge. As a result, the day coaches in which we rode were comfortably roomy. We rode on the train until early the next afternoon,

with our trip punctuated by many stops and switchings. Our final destination was Kwang-ju, located quite far south on the peninsula.

In a letter written to my parents seventy years ago, in 1945, I wrote that my initial impression of Korea was that it was a mixture of modern western civilization and the slow plodding economically poor existence said to be typical at that time of many Oriental countries. The railroads were quite modern for the time and large factories and dock facilities were present in cities and ports. Of course it must be remembered that the Koreans had suffered under harsh Japanese occupation for many years, and this had drastically affected development.

As I further wrote, the average Korean that we saw in our travels in 1945 seemed to live much as had his ancestors a hundred or a thousand years ago. For the most part they lived in small dwellings and did their traveling and load-carrying either on foot or by animal-driven cart. We were amazed at the load-carrying capability of an individual, and had seen several plodding along with a load several times their own size and weight.

The Japanese occupation of Korea had extended for forty years up until 1945, and had been cruel and dictatorial in nature. Despite this, the average Korean seemed to have more in material

comforts than the average Filipino, who had been under the cruel heel of the conquerors for less than four years. The majority of Koreans seemed to have shoes and to be relatively well-clothed. At least part of this may be explained by climate, since Korea can be very cold in winter. Also the Filipinos had suffered greatly from the ravages of the war that the Japanese had so recently and mercilessly inflicted upon them.

Some Koreans had adopted the Western style of dress in 1945, although others, mainly the very old and the women, still clung to the traditional long flowing robe.

We noticed immediately that the climate was much colder in Korea than it had been in Luzon, especially at night. Our long stay in the tropics no doubt contributed to the chill that we felt, so that a period of readjustment to the temperate climate was necessary.

When we reached Kwang-ju we debarked at the railroad station. In our entrance to the city, we were greeted by a large arch over

one of the main streets, bearing in large letters the word "WELCOME." We next marched three or four miles to the facilities which had been assigned to us as our barracks. The buildings in which the 3rd Battalion Headquarters were housed were part of a large mill or plant of some type which was not currently in operation. Our barracks had been the living quarters for the workers at the plant. Each room accommodated about ten to twelve men. The walls were white and the floors were covered with soft mats, used by the former occupants for sleeping. However we slept on cots, which were brought in by truck as soon as we arrived. Large shelved compartments in the walls provided ample space for storage of duffle bags, packs and other gear. The doors and windows slid open and shut, rather than operating on hinges. All in all, these were by far the best accommodations I had enjoyed since going overseas. Stoves were soon added, and were very welcome, since Korea in October can be quite cold.

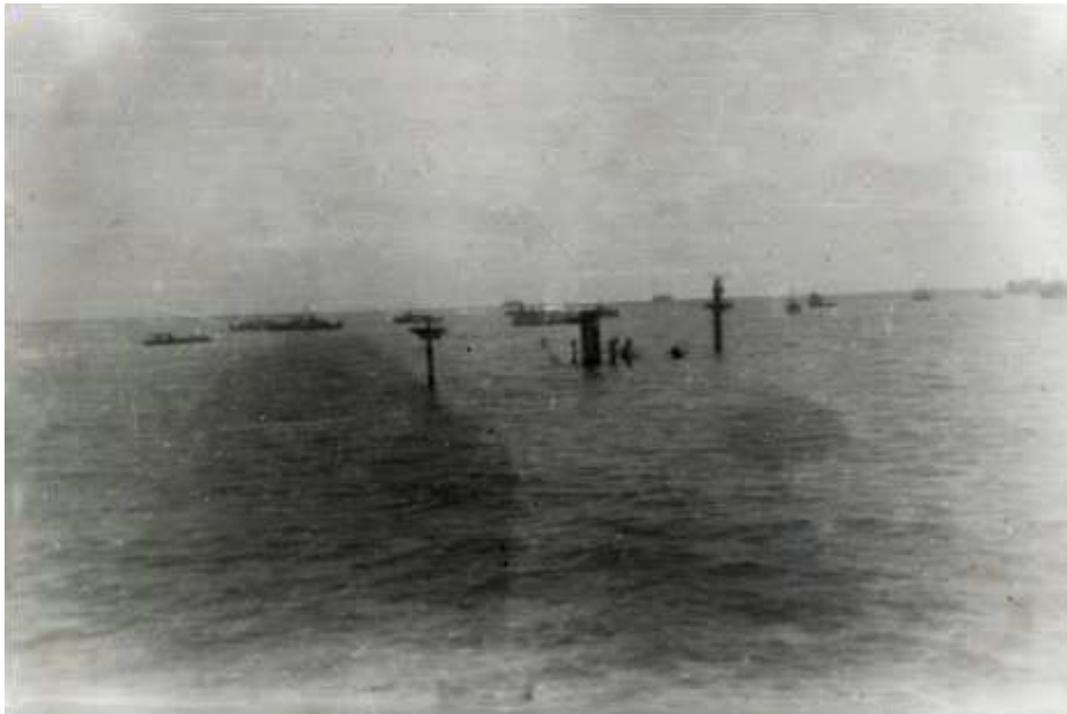
Later on, a radio was also provided for each room.

We quickly adapted to our new environment, and immediately set up our medical facilities to begin treating 3rd Battalion patients. At least for the foreseeable future, our role was no longer that of combat infantry troops. Our responsibility now was to learn how to perform most effectively our new mission of functioning as an occupying force in a land in which the population was friendly, but in which much was strange and unknown to all of us.

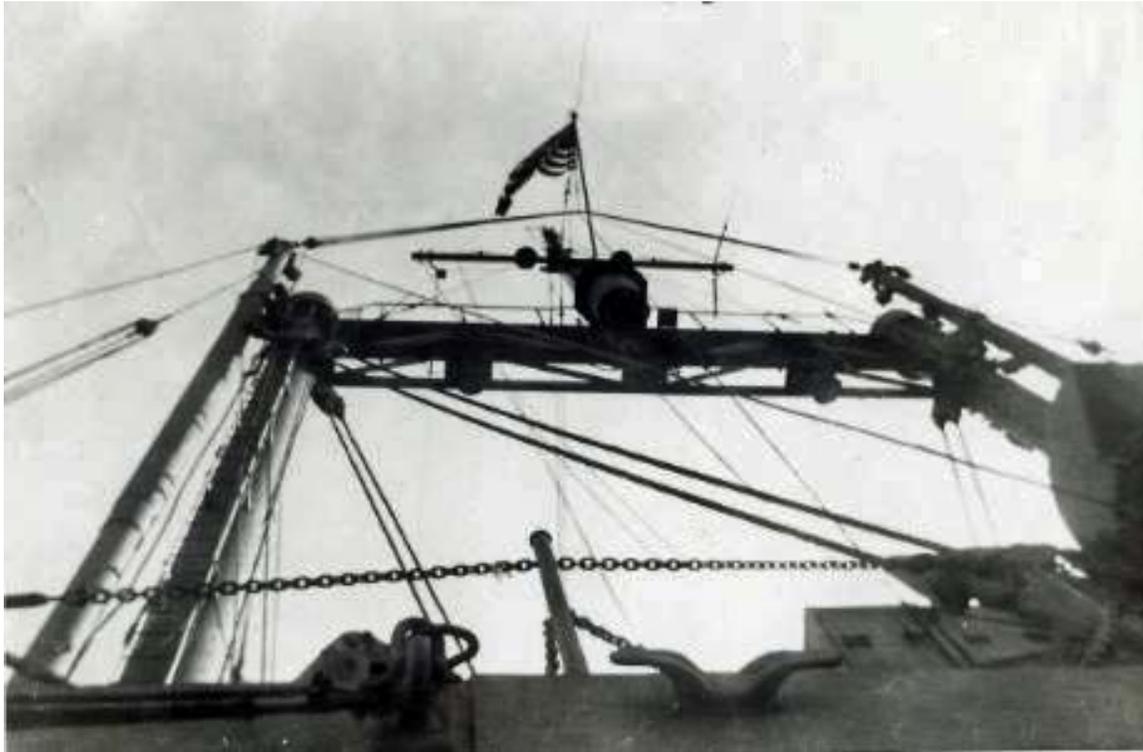
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Small Craft, Lingayen Gulf, October 1945



Masts of Sunken Ship, Lingayen Gulf, October 1945



Aboard USS Zeilin, October, 1945



US Navy in Harbor, Inchon, Korea, October 1945



Welcome to Kwang-Ju, Korea, October 1945

TAPS, REST IN PEACE,
DEDICATED TO ALL THOSE WHO SERVED IN WAR AND PEACE.



- Joseph L. Wessely (Co. K, 63rd Inf. Reg) Jan. 6, 1921 to May 14, 2015) former President of Nat.Assn. courtesy of Russ McLogan.

- Arthur A. Tindall, (Btry C, 51st.FA Bn) passed away May 10, 2015.

- Fred N. Bungler (HQ.Co.,20th.Inf.) Passed away on 11-2-2014 at age 99 ½. Reported by his Sister, Esther Bungler.

- Laura Chrastil (whose husband served in Co.H 20Inf) passed away August 2013. Reported by son Mark Chrastil.

- W.D. Butcher (Co. K 1st Infantry) passed away in Springfield, MO July 2014. Reported by C.B. Griggs.

- Bill Nielsen (Co.I, 63rd.Inf.) of Dike, IA passed away July 5, 2014. Reported by hiswife to C.B. Griggs.

DONATIONS

- Thomas Price, Portland, OR

JEEP TRACKS



List of members who have paid their dues since the last issue of the Sightseer.

63rd Infantry

Oliver F. Lemlin
Co. G

Roger & Dora Coppinger
Co. F

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son of Capt. William T.
Huffman
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Co. K

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Berryhill
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3rd Btn HQ

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USA Ret.
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Co. K, Cannon Co.

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HQ Co. & Co. M

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Co. H 2nd Btn

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John S. Gibler
80TH FA Btn, Co. A

Ralph L. Krill
HQ Co.

Norman Hess
MP Platoon

Maxine C. Perry

George R. Swallows

Byron L. Brough
Co. K & 6 Inf Div Band

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Co. K

MAIL CALL!

Message from the Website Historian and Editor, Thomas Price:

To All Members of the National Association:

We need your input. The National Association's members, including our Board of Officers, have limited ability to travel to meetings. Reunions and in-person meetings may no longer be possible. Still some kind of meeting will need to take place this year, even if it is a telephone conference call.

The organization's leadership is considering what to do in the future, including how the organization needs to change in order to continue. While we can operate with a Board of Directors as small as 3 persons, it would be better to have more. And while we still have about 140 members, most of those simply have joined to receive the Sightseer and have little other involvement in the organization. The most active members are primarily the Board and our reunions have dwindled down to a little over 10 persons for an organization that used to have near 1,000 members. I do not know of any other WW II Divisional Association that still exists like ours. Most of the other Divisional Associations with inactive Army Divisions dissolved some years or even decades ago.

What the organization needs to survive is at least a secretary, a treasurer, and a president as well as someone to publish and maintain the website. That is not much, but it means that the core purpose is to maintain the historic preservation mission of the 501(c)(3). A reunion might be nice, but it is not the primary mission of the organization any more.

For the organization to continue, the Board must have at least 3 members. If even one of those persons resigns or cannot continue to serve then the organization may be in for a tailspin and dissolution. If dissolution were to occur, because we are a non-profit 501(c)(3), corporation, we have the duty to ensure that any donation of our funds and artifacts go to a similarly qualified museum, historic organization, or government entity. Possibilities include the Center for Military History, or the National Archives. In short, whatever we do, our purpose must remain consistent with our mission to preserving the history of the 6th Infantry Division of the United States Army. Please consider how important your input is now as member to advise the leadership what you would like it to do.

Over time, our memberships' and even the board's ability to travel to meetings and reunions has become curtailed due, primarily, to the age and declining health. The last reunion had about a dozen or so attendees.

I suggest that members provide input, but that board conduct a meeting. This could simply a telephone conference call sometime in September. Some decisions ought to be made while the organization's members have the capacity to make them. In the mean time, I suggest that every serving officer continue in their existing positions. We cannot afford to lose any more board members.

Sincerely, Thomas Price, Editor and Website Historian.

**MINUTES OF NATIONAL 6TH INFANTRY DIVISION ANNUAL MEETING SATURDAY, September
13, 2014
Louisville, Kentucky**

Meeting called to order at 0900 by President Clifford Kessen who then led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Opening prayer was offered by Chaplain Russell McLogan.

Roll Call of Officers and Recognition of Presidents. President Clifford Kessen, Secretary Cathy Wilson, Treasurer Patricia Kessen, Chaplain Russell McLogan, Surgeon General Robin Groff, Sargent at Arms Kelly Groff. Presidents in attendance were Russell McLogan (past), Roger Coppinger (past), & Clifford Kessen (current).

Minutes were read by Secretary Wilson. She added the clarification to the Minutes requested by Tom Price that he is not the 6th's Historian, but the Editor of The Sightseer and that he also maintains the website for the 6th Division. The office of Historian was thus clarified as being unoccupied, at present. Minutes were nominated for approval by Roger Coppinger, & seconded by Carol Hopkins.

Treasurer Kessen presented the current financial status of the organization, & noted that our Membership is beginning to decline, but that a few substantial donations have been helpful. She presented detailed information for the group, & provided 2 notebooks of current financial documents for review.

She requested again this year that Members who know of other Members who have passed away or relocated their residence or changed their mailing address to notify her or Secretary Wilson so that the mailing list can be updated, to hold down costs. She also mentioned that, while many Members who are housebound or in Care Facilities enjoy reading The Sightseer, costs for promulgation & mailing could be held down if more Members, who could, were willing to read The Sightseer online. The other cost cutting measure she suggested would be to eliminate duplicate mailings to identical addresses. Motion for approval of Treasurer's Report made by Russell McLogan & seconded by Kelly Groff.

TAPS with minute of silence in remembrance of Members who have passed. The importance of as widespread notification as possible of the passing of Members was discussed. The immediate group present agreed to share email addresses and telephone numbers to facilitate contact, and a written list was obtained by Secretary Wilson.

Committees: No new business.

New Member Roger Laatz of 6th Division Co. K was recognized & welcomed.

Unfinished business:

Russell McLogan presented individual copies of communication he had with Alaska Military Veterans organization as a group with which the 6th might attach itself. Discussion among the group indicated ambivalence with becoming part of that group. Roger Coppinger said there is a group of Army Divisions he has had some email contact with, & he will check the list of available divisions to which the 6th might be better suited. Leroy Hopkins mentioned the 7th & 23rd Divisions, who were also in the South Pacific. Further action was tabled at this time until Roger is able to locate more information. He will communicate via email, with Mbrs present today, his findings. Motion to accept this action was made by Carol Hopkins & seconded by Robin Groff.

It was decided, by General Acclamation of the Group, to pursue emailing of The Sightseer, wherever possible (some have no computer access or email address).

Also, by Acclamation, a request was made to determine the number of current dues-paying Mbrs. Secretary Wilson agreed to provide that information via email.

The Annual Reunion for 2015, decided at the 2013 Business Meeting, to be held in New Orleans, is on hold until a determination is made whether to attach to another unit. Motion was made by Fred Hess & seconded by Carol Hopkins.

Election of Officers: Fred Hess moved that same slate of officers be kept in place. All Officers agreed to continue in their same position. The motion was acclaimed by all those present to continue, unchanged.

Discussion of location of artifacts & photographs-most remain unknown. Roger Coppinger received a box of belongings of the 6th Division from the Holiday Inn the Reunion was held at in Indianapolis several years ago, earlier this year. It included one of our big banners, some flags, signs, & a cassette recorder/player. President Kessen will contact Tom Price to determine if he knows the location of any of the other artifacts.

The meeting was adjourned by President Kessen at 1053. Closing prayer was offered by Chaplain McLogan.

Respectfully submitted,

Cathy Wilson, Secretary



WHAT FOLLOWS IS AN ALTERNATIVE REUNION WITH THE ALASKA MILITARY VETERANS REUNION FOR 2015—AS MANY OF YOU KNOW THE 6TH INFANTRY DIVISION WAS LAST STATIONED IN ALASKA WHILE THERE IS NO OFFICIAL 6TH INFANTRY DIVISION THIS YEAR, THE BOARD WANTED TO INFORM ALL MEMBERS OF THIS OPPORTUNITY.

This is a notice of an alternative reunion—not the reunion or official board meeting



ITINERARY 2015



Greetings: March 2015

The Reunion this year in the Quad Cities presented us with many diverse activities. The John Deere Factory may not be in operation that week, and the Celebration Bell Steamboat will not be in the Quad Cities that week. Two major activities will not be available, however, there are many other interesting things to see and do in the area. We will have time to visit sites that we would not have had time to see. Where else could you have a Barnyard picnic featuring **Home Cooking !!**

Following is our schedule, dates and time of departure from our Hotel:

MONDAY: SEPT 14: This is our arrival date. Our members will be very happy to renew friendships and make new members feel welcome. Our **27th Reunion** has now begun. We will get together at **5 PM Central time** to officially begin this years reunion.

This will be the **Business** portion of the Reunion.

TUESDAY: Sept. 15: Depart at 8:30 AM

We are on our way to tour the Boetjer Mustard Factor. After enjoying many Yum-Yum samples, we head to the Rock Island Arsenal for a one (1) hour guided tour. This is still an active Military Base and **everyone must have a photo I.D. Card.** While still on the Base, we will proceed to the Golf Course Clubhouse for lunch. The afternoon will find us at the Mississippi Visitors Center for a guided tour of the locks and dam. We conclude the day by visiting the John Deere Pavilion. This will be interesting.

Then it is back to the Hotel for a 5 PM meeting. Will there be quests to entertain us? Or will there be a Band, Singers, Storytellers ?? We will have to wait and see what Don came up with this year.

If you fly into the Quad Cities (**Quad Cities International Airport**) which is located in Moline, the Hotel will pick you up at **no charge**.

Please make your **checks out to: *Alaska Mil Vets***, fill out the information card and send to:

**Alaska Mil Vets
do Don Retchlag
1100 Coldspring Rd
Elgin, IL 60120-5102**

— **Please** remember to bring **your badges**. If you need a new badge, let Don know when you make your reservation and/or send him your check. The cost for a badge will be **\$5.00_ AK, CAROL**, hope you will read this message **every day** until we meet again. The badge you wore last year **just didn't do it**

Hope everyone has a great summer and have a safe trip to the Quad Cities. See you there

Also, would like to wish everyone a Very, Very *HAPPY EASTER* and watch out for the tricky Easter Bunny, there may be an UNCOOKED egg in your basket—YIKES!

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Alaska Military Veterans REUNION 2015

ROCK ISLAND, ILLINOIS



Greetings to our Wonderful Members!

Hopefully everyone had a joyful *Holiday Season*, thinking of spring and are beginning to think about our **27th Annual Reunion**. We will meet this year in the **Quad Cities** comprised of **Davenport and Bettendorf IA, Moline and Rock Island, IL**. The Hotel has a large reception area where we will greet old and new members alike. Our **great family** will be **coming together again** in just a few months. Our arrival date will be **Monday Sept 14th** and departing **Friday Sept 18th** for home.

The Holiday Inn Hotel will be our Quarters for 4 nights. The address is **226 17th Street, Rock Island, IL**. If you will be driving, take **Exit I-280 at Hwy 92 East**. Then exit **Hwy 92 at 11B and go to 17th St**. Then turn right and go to **Third Ave**. Hotel is on **the corner**. The phone number is **309-794-1212**.

The Hotel has been completely refurbished in October, 2014. Be sure to request a *refrigerator* if you need one. The cost of the room will be **\$79.00 per day including tax and an off the menu breakfast**. The Hotel will guarantee the rooms until August 24, 2015. If you have to cancel, you must call **24 hours** prior to arrival, and there will be no charge. When you make your reservation, tell them you are with the **Alaska Military Veterans** to get this great rate.

The cost of touring for 3 days will be **\$135.00 per person**. This includes the Motor Coach (**not BUS**), all activities, lunch each day and our farewell banquet Thursday night. The **dues** remain the same at **\$15.00 each**. Please send a check to Don Retchlag for **\$150.00 per person**. The **\$135.00** will be refunded if you must cancel. If you cannot attend, and wish to remain on the mailing list, just send a check for **\$15.00 per person** for your dues. Make checks payable to the **Alaska Military Vets** and send to **Don**.

Again this year we will have the White Elephant grab bag which has everyone laughing. Remember, the **TREASURE** should be no more than **\$10.00**. You do not have to bring a Treasure to **enjoy the fun**.

WEDNESDAY SEPT 16: DEPART AT 8:30 AM

A step-on guide will join us and show us the highlights of the Quad Cities. During the tour she will arrange a visit at the Isabel Bloom Studio. The afternoon will be spent at Circa 21 which is a Dinner Playhouse. After lunch we will enjoy a non-stop comedy.

After the Play, we return to the Hotel and a 5 PM meeting.

THURSDAY SEPT: 17: DEPART AT 8:30 AM

This morning we head to Muscatine, IA for stop at the History and Industry Center. Next stop is the Fish Hatchery, then we are off to lunch. We will visit a Hobby Farm where they will prepare a picnic lunch in the **Barnyard** and maybe have a **Cow Patty** throwing contest which are *made*, your right, right here in the good old **USA**. There is also a Country Store, farm animals and a Spinning demo for us. As we head back to the Hotel, we will stop at a Grist Mill which is still in operation.

Tonight, our Family gathers to enjoy friendships and snacks before going to our Dining Room for the Banquet. After dinner, we will have drawings, door prizes and the White Elephant grab bags. Remember, the **Treasures** you bring should be valued under \$10.00.

Hope everyone has a very safe trip and we will see you'all in Rock Island.

PS: Would like to **Thank Don** for all the hard work he does to make these reunions possible. If it weren't for him, would we be having them at all? **THANKS DON**

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The Ruptured Duck

Membership Form - Note New Address for Mailing Dues To our New Treasurer Patricia Kessen

PLEASE PRINT
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National Association of the 6th. Infantry Division, Inc.

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NOTICE:
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Please use the form, it makes life easier for your Sect/Treas. ; use it for Jeep Tracks listing, Thanks- Editor

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