Do you have an opinion concerning one of the stories in this issue? We would like to print your responses in our Letters to the Editor column. Have you researched a topic that is of interest to Infantry Soldiers? Submit it to us as an article for the Infantry Bugler. Do you have personal experiences or valuable lessons learned that would benefit other readers? Let us be your vehicle for delivering those thoughts. Send your submissions to bugler@infantryassn.com.

Call for Submissions
EARNED.
EARNED.
EARNED.

SPECIAL FORCES
AIRBORNE
RANGER

YES, THIS TOO.

If our lights were not such a big deal we would just sell them to anyone.

They are a big deal ==> COVERT. DURABLE. TACTICAL. RELIABLE.
And we don’t ==> Wrong uniform? You can’t buy them.

Covert flashlights, Durable DZ Lights, Tactical TOC lights, or Reliable vehicle lights—we have them all! Call 888-533-4968 or visit www.PhantomLights.com today for your free catalog.

Our USA built lights are waiting to deploy so you and your troops come home safely.

PHANTOM PRODUCTS, INC.
ROCKLEDGE, FLORIDA
CAGE 3WQN8
ISO9001:2015 CERTIFIED
MADE IN THE USA

www.PhantomLights.com
©2022 - Phantom Products, Inc. (careers@phantomlights.com)
From the Chairman

A large majority of those reading this Bugler would agree that we live in a very dangerous world. As I draft this column, Russia’s invasion of Ukraine has created a very dangerous situation for those who want to help Ukraine. Many nations are watching closely how America and our allies are approaching this situation. China, for example, may look at their relationship with Taiwan as one parallel to Russia’s and Ukraine’s. Others, like North Korea and Iran, are watching closely how nations around the world are reacting to Russia’s invasion. Most would agree that Russia’s nuclear capability must be considered in almost all courses of action, especially since Ukraine has managed to make the invasion very costly for Russia.

Many of my active-duty years were during the Cold War for which much of our training was focused. Year after year, in command and staff positions, I looked forward to rotations at the National Training Center (NTC), Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC) and Battle Command Training Program (BCTP). With very realistic training, we were able to sharpen our warfighting skills, and be as prepared as possible for the Cold War to become a “Hot” War. I always came away from a rotation with confidence that my skills as an Army leader were better and I looked forward to the next rotation on our unit’s calendar.

One of the most important “lessons learned” took place for me on a NTC rotation. I was a Mech Infantry Battalion Commander with rotations to NTC as a battalion S3 and XO, and a Separate Brigade S3. Our first mission was a movement to contact, which went well for a first battle; our second mission was a defensive one. We had 36 hours to prepare our defense, and we were digging in our tanks and building obstacles shortly after receiving our defense mission. As I moved around the battlefield checking on the progress of our defense, my confidence grew—we were ready for whatever the enemy would “throw” our way. When the enemy attack came, it was “by the book”—Soviet doctrine and TTPs from “head to toe.” As the battle unfolded, I could not understand why we performed so poorly. Thankfully, I had a very good Observer Controller (OC), who took me for a ride after “Endex” along the path of our enemy’s attack. He helped me see the battlefield, but not through my eyes, but through the enemy’s eyes. Fundamentally, you don’t learn much more from “the view seen from the enemy’s eyes” than from my own. We have so far for the remainder of my career. I hope I successfully shared “look at yourself through the enemy’s eyes” for the remainder of my career. Even in retirement from our Army, I learn the challenges you face and how to manage them.

I recommend using “see yourself through the enemy’s eyes” for more than the battlefield. For example, if you get all your media information from the same source day after day, you may enjoy it, but are you getting the full picture of what you want to know more about? Regardless of where your focus is on the political spectrum, knowing what is going on 180 degrees from where you are comfortable, will help you understand your enemy and what is next on their agenda. Having the full spectrum of information is important in our “Age of Information.” By watching and listening across the spectrum, you will learn of strengths and weaknesses not only of your adversary, but also your own as I did so many years ago on the southern boundary of Fort Irwin. Seeing yourself from the enemy’s eyes is a powerful tool to reduce risks and increase the odds of victory.

Lastly, I recommend you practice on lesser issues and challenges to develop your information gathering TTP so that when victory is needed, it’ll be yours.

From the President

Wow! This last quarter has been exciting for the NIA. We have new memberships, supported BG Larry Burris and presented several Infantrymen and their spouses with both the Order of Saint Maurice and Shield of Sparta awards. We’ve had multiple Chapter inquiries and we continue publishing the Infantry Bugler—both online, printed and mailed versions. We’ve supported many events such as the Ranger Muster, National Guard programs and Infantry reunions. We’re thrilled with the approval of the Maneuver Warfighting Conference and our Doughboy Dinner.

The Maneuver Center of Excellence has a new Commanding General, MG Curtis Buzzard (Infantry Officer). We have a new website which will focus on the Infantrymen and supporting past, present and future Infantry Soldiers, Non-Commissioned Officers and Infantrymen. We work closely to support the Chief of Infantry and our National Infantry Museum. We have a new Awards Director, Caitlin McMclnre and she is standing by to receive your award applications, narratives and nominations.

We are currently on the road visiting Nashville, Fort Knox and Fort Campbell. The Volunteer State is hosting the Best Warrior Competition. The Tennessee Army National Guard has set the standard with a phenomenal competition planned, resourced and executed by CSM James Crockett. Participants—NCOs and Soldiers—will be challenged physically, mentally and morally. Multiple Boards, Army Warrior Tasks, shooting events, PT tests, land navigation courses, Foot matches, obstacle courses, water confidence course, a Valor Run, media board, Urban fighting exercise and a NCO board. This will culminate with a Jack Daniel’s Tour and Award Ceremony at the Hermitage and the Old Hickory Country Club. The teams represent the seven Army National Guard regions from across our great nation. We’ll present Victory Medallions to the Winners at the Ceremony.

At Fort Knox, we presented DSMs to NCOs and DA Civilians who have significantly contributed to our Infantry. MG Mark Landes, First Army East attended the ceremony. CSM Dave Duckett put together this event. While at Knox, we were honored with a VIP tour of the General George Patton Museum. The museum showcases many great artifacts and details the man and the military that he led. There are some great Infantry artifacts and Infantrymen tributes that are on display. If you get a chance to visit, we encourage you to do so.

Our visit to the 101st will focus on supporting the Infantrymen and units deployed on their missions in Eastern Europe as well as visiting the Pratt Museum and extending awareness of the NIA and our mission.

Our primary Fall focus has been preparing for the 2022 Doughboy Dinner on 13 September at the National Infantry Museum. We still have tables available and hope lots of Infantrymen and their spouses will come to see our latest Doughboy recipients. Contact www.infantryassn.com or call 706-323-2560 for move info.

We need your help! We need companies to market their businesses to the thousands of NIA members worldwide in our Infantry Bugler. We need all members to continue recruiting members to the NIA. We need you to identify past and present Infantrymen and Infantry supporters for the Order of Saint Maurice and the Shield of Sparta. There are lots of deserving Infantrymen who should be recognized for their excellence. We need you and your teams to visit our magnificent National Infantry Museum.

Finally, we continue to seek donors (tax write off) who want the National Infantry Association to continue to support the Infantry. We are still recovering from the COVID crisis, and we need your continued support and patronage.

We seek Infantrymen from active duty, Army National Guard, Infantry Veterans and Infantry retirees to join our team!

Follow Me!
From the Chief of Infantry

The past 247 years of United States military history provide us with numerous examples of hard-fought combat resulting in victory on the battlefield. These victories ultimately pay tribute to the indomitable spirit of our military and civilian patriots. The lessons learned from these engagements also contribute to the continuously evolving art and science behind warfighting that Army Leaders and Soldiers implement in training and conflict today. Documenting these events, actions and sacrifices not only pays homage to those who came before us but informs and improves our military’s processes and methods of execution. The tactics, techniques and procedures that have contributed to and shaped the core competencies of the Infantry have kept this country free, secure and respected amongst our Allies and adversaries alike.

The Bugler and Infantry publications serve a vital role in providing Soldiers and leaders timely and relevant articles from across the force to inform the greater population of the arms profession. Additionally, these periodicals not only reinforce a Soldier’s sense of pride in the uniform they wear and the nation they defend, but educate and build confidence in the battle-tested TTPs they will use in tomorrow’s fight, as was presented in this Summer’s edition of Infantry.

Serving as the Chief of Infantry and Commandant of the United States Army Infantry School, I have been fortunate to have numerous opportunities to interact with Veterans who have served and experienced combat in multiple eras of conflict. These individuals provide an invaluable perspective of how our military has changed over time and our adversaries have changed. Yet, unfortunately, most Soldiers serving today will not have the opportunity to have these types of interactions that provide the wisdom and knowledge that can inform and shape how we fight.

Following a meeting at a previous Maneuver Warfighter Conference here at Fort Benning, we were privileged to hear the recollections of several senior commissioned and noncommissioned officers in attendance. The specificity of these Veterans’ memories and the extent of the most explicit details these old warriors could recall and discuss were astonishing. For example, one of the command sergeants major served as an automatic rifleman in combat in Vietnam during operations to secure the ancient citadel during the Tet Lunar Year’s offensive in 1968. He described the difficulty of moving through the rubble-filled streets jammed with displaced refugees fleeing for their lives.

A retired four-star general officer who served as a commander in World War II then proceeded to describe the street fighting in the Nordrhein-Westphalian city of Aachen, Germany. The most prominent memories of Aachen were the fire-swept streets, the layers of shattered window glass that made any movement on foot virtually impossible, and the numbers of German snipers bent on denying the Americans every inch of terrain.

Soldiers and leaders such as these have stories to tell, experiences to share and wisdom to give to all of us serving today. But unfortunately, the incredible resource of these warriors is vanishing as time marches on. Veteran, when you have the chance to speak to Soldiers, or Soldier, when the opportunity to engage a Veteran comes, do it.

I cannot express enough the importance of reading about the subjects and topics that the Infantry and The Bugler provide. The lion’s share of Infantry’s readers are company grade, field grade and noncommissioned officers. While The Bugler attracts more focus from our retiree and Veteran communities. I recommend that everyone read both publications but continue to seek additional means to educate themselves by the experiences of others.

The leadership training and development of the U.S. Army Infantryman is the foundation of what makes us who we are. The subject matter made available through these publications continues to highlight what influences and shapes the Close-Combat Force. The input of our readers, leveraging their experience and expertise, makes The Bugler and Infantry the choice of discriminating readers as they continue to grow in operational proficiency while continuing the Army’s mission to support and defend the Constitution and our very way of life. There can be no higher purpose than this.

I am the Infantry! Follow me!
On 13 September 2021, America’s First Team held a birthday celebration to honor the division’s centennial anniversary. Over the past 100 years, the 1st Cavalry Division has demonstrated courage, audacity and emerged victorious on the battlefields of World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, Iraq and Afghanistan.

The 1st Cavalry Division was activated in 1921 at Fort Bliss, Texas as a horse-mounted division. In 1942 the division turned in its horses for service in the Pacific Theater during World War II. The 1st Cavalry Division distinguished themselves as the “First Team” by being the first in Manila in February 1945 to free a group of civilian internees during World War II; the first to lead occupational forces into Japan making it the first in Tokyo in September 1945; the first to close in on the North Korean capital city, Pyongyang, in October 1950; and the first into Cambodia in May 1970 during the Vietnam War.

Over the past century, 1st CAV Troopers fought on horseback and as dismounted Infantry conducting amphibious landings during WWII and Korea, and operationalized the vertical maneuver with air mobile Infantry during the Vietnam War. In 1991, the division received the first M1 Tanks, which they used to crush Iraq’s Republican Guard during the Gulf War. In 2003, the division adapted to support counterinsurgency operations in both Iraq and Afghanistan.

In our 100 years of service, 44 Troopers who served with the division were recognized with our nation’s highest military accolade, the Congressional Medal of Honor, for courageous actions during combat operations. Forty-six campaign streamers and unit awards are also proudly displayed on the division’s Colors as a testament to the service and sacrifice demonstrated by First Team units over the past century.

Today, the division continues to seek opportunities to honor...
our legacy and legends of the past. Following the closure of the 1st Cavalry Division Museum, in June, the command team unveiled Heritage Hall, located at the south entrance of the 1st Cavalry Division Headquarters. This newly remodeled section of the building includes an audio narration of the division’s rich history and traditions which accompanies interactive displays of artifacts, equipment and mannequins representing the units’ Troopers past and present donated by the U.S. Army Center for Military History. For the next year, the original Medal of Honor award presented to 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment Trooper CPL Tibor Rubin will be among the displays for all new teammates and visitors to view.

Over the past year, the division also took time to rebalance priorities including investing in their Soldiers while continuing to provide tough, realistic training and leader development opportunities. In October 2021, the First Team inaugurated Pegasus Troop, a reception and integration company focused on welcoming new Troopers and their families into the First Team. All incoming personnel take part in an eight-day integration process which includes an introduction to personnel services and programs offered by the division and the Fort Hood installation. Participants also complete an Army Combat Fitness Test, physical training with the division command team and take part in interactive classroom training on the 1st Cavalry Division history and traditions, plus essential programs like sexual harassment and assault prevention and equal opportunity. While going through this extended reception period, newcomers and their families are given time to handle any outstanding administrative, childcare or housing issues enabling them to report to their units fully ready to support the mission. At the conclusion of the integration process, Troopers take part in a patching ceremony where their future leaders place the big yellow 1st Cav patch on the left side of their uniforms.

Currently, the division is globally engaged with Troopers conducting operations or participating in exercises in the Middle East and Europe. Following successful training rotations at the National Training Center where both 2nd
Armored Brigade Combat Team, “BLACK JACK” and 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, “GREYWOLF” returned to Fort Hood, Texas ready to deploy and support any exercise or mission.

On May 13, the U.S. Secretary of Defense ordered the deployment of 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team to the U.S. Army Europe and Africa Command area of operations to assure NATO allies, deter Russian aggression and to be prepared to support a range of other requirements in the region.

During the summer of this year, approximately 4,100 Troopers deployed with their assigned equipment and vehicles to train and work alongside the other U.S. units already in Europe supporting the NATO Response Force.

The 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team recently completed their modernization period. The brigade is receiving and training with the newest tanks, artillery...
and mission command systems. They are also maintaining readiness through unit-level training including gunnery and field exercises in preparation for a larger training exercise next summer at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, California.

During the next few years, the 1st Cavalry Division will undergo a cutting-edge modernization process that will include restructuring the division headquarters, armored brigade combat teams, engineer units and artillery formations. These changes are in response to emerging threats and the Army’s decision to refocus the division as the unit of action—an adjustment from the previous brigade-centric operations in support of counterinsurgency missions.

The 1st CAV will look similar to what it does today, with three armored brigade combat teams, a division artillery brigade, a sustainment brigade and a combat aviation brigade but will add additional capabilities to enable the division to fight as a division in LSCO.

The division has already begun fielding the latest armor equipment, vehicles and advanced weapons systems including the new Mobile Short Range Air Defense System (M-SHORAD) M1A2SEPv3 Abrams Tank, M109A7 Paladin and the new Joint Lightweight Tactical Vehicle, which will replace the HMMWV. Currently the division is also experimenting with robots and unmanned vehicles both aerial and terrestrial. These equipment and structural changes will make the First Team the most modern Armored Division in the Army with the capability to compete and fight against peer adversaries.

On 24 June, the division re-activated the 6th Battalion, 56th Air Defense Artillery, which will provide air defense capabilities against the threat of enemy aircraft, drones and cruise missiles. This re-activation includes the fielding of the M-SHORAD, which will bring enhanced capabilities to the Division.

The division is also participating in a pilot program for the restructuring of reconnaissance and security formations within the Army’s Armored Divisions. This includes re-establishing a Division Cavalry Squadron and reducing the BCT recon elements from Cavalry Squadrons to Armored Cavalry Troops. This pilot program is one of the ways the First Team is adapting to the Army’s shift in focus from brigade-centric counterinsurgency and counterterrorism operations to large-scale combat operations.

As the Nation’s premier armored force, the 1st Cavalry Division will always train and be ready to fight and win at the point of contact while continuing to invest in their Troopers, building cohesive teams and honoring the selfless service and sacrifice of past Troopers who contributed to the prestigious CAV legacy we aim to represent each day.

MG John B. Richardson IV serves as the commanding general for the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He is a 1991 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and has served more than 30 years as a U.S. Army Armor Officer.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

A crew with 2nd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division take to the firing line during an eight-day-long exercise to validate themselves on the Army’s most up to date version of the Paladin self-propelled howitzer system, the M109A7. (Photo by SGT Calab Franklin)
The 1st Cavalry Division enjoys a storied history, which includes the inclusion of African American Soldiers who came to be known as “Buffalo Soldiers.” The contributions and achievements of these Troopers helped shape the First Team’s reputation of being courageous, audacious and victorious.

“It is amazing to serve in one of the Army’s most storied divisions,” CSM Shade Munday, 1st Cavalry Division command sergeant major, said. “The 1st CAV is an incredibly diverse and inclusive fighting force and we are stronger for it. It’s always important to recognize this diversity and celebrate it. This is how we build cohesive teams; by knowing who our people are, the value individuals bring to the force, and taking the time to appreciate the contributions of our Troopers past and present.”

The Cavalry’s ties to African American history began on 21 September in Greenville, Louisiana, with the formation of one of the first Regular Army regiments made up entirely of black enlisted Soldiers—the 9th Cavalry Regiment. With a regimental motto of “We Can, We Will,” these Soldiers would come to be known as the Buffalo Soldiers based on their earned reputation of exhibiting as valiant, fierce fighting style.

According to the 1st Cavalry Division Association, during America’s expansion westward in the 1870s and the 1880s, the 9th Cavalry Troopers protected national interests by serving in western Texas as the only source of security from lawless settlers and bandits along the frontier. During this period, 15 members of the regiment earned the Medal of Honor. Many were noncommissioned officers who led small detachments of Soldiers.

In the late 1890s, the 9th CAV were called up during the Spanish-American War in response to the sinking of the battleship Maine in Cuban waters. As one of the first units to go ashore, the regiment once again demonstrated their gallantry while fighting in several engagements including the Battle of San Juan Hill, the Battle of El Caney and the Battle of Las Guasimas.

Over the years, the 9th CAV continued to answer the nation’s call by responding to conflicts in the Philippines, World War II, Korea, Vietnam and Iraq.

“As an Army, we have made significant progress with regards to diversity and inclusivity,” LTC Derek Drouin, commander, 6th
squadron, 9th cavalry regiment, said. “Today, the regiment is made up of a dynamic team of high-performing men and women from different ethnic, cultural and religious backgrounds. We honor the legacy of the Troopers that came before us by being a disciplined, lethal and ready fighting force.”

Currently, the 1st Battalion and the 4th Squadron serve with the 1st Cavalry Division’s 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team. The 6th Squadron serves with the division’s 3rd Armored Brigade Combat team. Together, they remain ready to respond to conflicts around the globe.

Not only does the First Team share a proud lineage with the Buffalo Soldiers, the division also continues to reflect on and honor the African American leaders who held prestigious positions within the 1st Cavalry Division and their unique achievements that contributed to the division’s rich history.

“Acknowledging the contributions of African Americans is essential to the growth and understanding of America as we know it today—our faults, our struggles, our progress and our aspirations. That is why it is essential that we honor the legacies and achievements of generations past, reckon with centuries of injustice and confront those injustices that still fester today,” COL Anthony L. Wilson, commander, 1st Cavalry Division Sustainment Brigade, said.

“As we ‘Live the Legend,’ we must also remember the Legends who served our great Nation,” Wilson added. “Which includes some historical firsts like the first known African American command sergeant major of the 1st Cavalry Division—the late A.C. Cotton. The first African American four-star general Roscoe Robinson served as a commander in the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 1st Air Calvary Division in 1967. Also, the first African American general officer in the regular Army and in the United States Armed Forces was GEN Benjamin O. Davis Sr. Davis served in both the 9th Calvary Regiment and in the 2nd Squadron, 10th Calvary Regiment which became known as the Buffalo Soldiers.”

CSM (Ret) A.C. Cotton, who served as the division’s first African American command sergeant major from 1985 to 1988, is among a long list of notable African American leaders who served with the 1st Cavalry Division. In remarks on his military service, Cotton once stated, “I hope the American people realize what a great Army we have; great Soldiers who get up every day to defend our freedom.” Cotton recently passed away on 7 September 2021 and was recognized this past January with the dedication of the first Veterans of Foreign Wars post in his name located on Fort Hood, Texas.

Additionally, the division recognizes LG (Ret) Julius Wesley Becton Jr., an accomplished African American leader who commanded the division from 1975 to 1976. According to his biography, Becton served combat tours in Korea and Vietnam. He held assignments around the world including Germany, the Philippines, France and Japan. At the conclusion of his Army career in 1983, Becton had devoted nearly 40 years serving his country through military service.

Becton once stated, “My feeling is that every citizen should make a personal investment in this country in order to appreciate what it offers, and in so doing learn about other citizens, a process which is otherwise routinely missed.”

Today, as we reflect back on 100 years of history, the First team proudly embraces the unique cultures and backgrounds of Troopers serving across our formation which ultimately makes our organization and the U.S. Army stronger.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MAJ Marcellus L. Simmons is an Army Public Affairs officer with more than six years in the career field.

The African-American cavalrymen known as “Buffalo Soldiers” proved that they could ride, shoot and fight as well as anyone else during their service on the American frontier. (Photo courtesy U.S. Army)

Col. Anthony L. Wilson, commander, 1st Cavalry Division Sustainment Brigade, congratulates Troopers after their successful completion of a “spur ride” Nov. 22, 2021. (Photo by SFC Gary Cooper)
Turn this on...

Creators of mission-specific, covert personal, vehicular, equipment, ground marking and specialty lighting for over 70 years.

Made in the U.S.A.


Designed and Manufactured in Rockledge, Florida, USA
PH: 888-533-4968 CAGE 3WQN8
ISO9001:2015 CERTIFIED
©2022 Phantom Products careers@phantomlights.com Patented and Patents Pending

www.PhalomLights.com
...and disappear.
The 1st Cavalry Division prides itself in being an inclusive organization and about 15 percent of our force is female. Since the Revolutionary War, female Soldiers have contributed to the success of the Army in and out of the battlefield. The First Team has put effort and time into ensuring that female Soldiers are included and have the same opportunities of any other Soldier.

In 2022, two female tankers assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division made history. One was the first female tank commander to participate at the Sullivan Cup Competition at Fort Benning, Georgia and the other was the first female tanker to participate in African Lion 22-3, a training exercise held in Morocco, North Africa. The division has also developed a “Sisters in Arms” mentorship program which gives female Soldiers a platform to interact and learn from other women.

1st Female Tank Commander at Sullivan Cup 2022

1LT Janel Tracy, tank commander, 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat was the first female tank commander of an M1A2 Abrams tank at the Sullivan Cup Competition.

The competition is designed to test tank crews with physically and mentally demanding events. This world-class competition rigorously evaluates the platform operation, sustainment and lethality skills of competing crews. Crews receive an opportunity to showcase their skills, not only of their weaponry, but also as a crew as this competition requires each crew member to communicate and work together effectively to succeed.

After the competition was canceled in 2018 due to COVID-19, a total of seven tank and five Bradley Fighting Vehicle crews from across the U.S. came out this year to compete for the coveted title of Best Tank and Bradley Fighting Vehicle crew in the U.S. Army.

According to the Cavalry and Armor Association, the Sullivan Cup competition was named in honor of GEN (Ret.) Gordon R. Sullivan, who is credited with transitioning the Army from its Cold War posture. The competition is held biennially during the first week of May and is hosted by Fort Benning, home to some of the toughest ranges on a military installation.

Tracy’s crew spent around a month preparing for the competition. They understood how challenging the competition is and that they were competing against other top-tier armor vehicle crews carefully selected by their commands to represent them at the competition.

“I’m extremely proud of the crews and all the effort they put throughout the competition,” CSM Shade Munday, 1st Cavalry Division CSM, said. “The competition was tough, the crews stayed motivated and worked as a team. That’s what it’s all about.”

Tracy, currently serving as an executive officer, said it was an honor for her to represent the female population and hopes to
see more females compete at future competitions.

“We came in with only a month’s training. We built ourselves from the ground up, and this competition brought us even closer together,” Tracy said. “It was a challenging experience, but we worked as a team and that’s when we did our best. We had fun and the competition made us a closer crew for it. Built bonds that will be there for the rest of our lives.”

1st Female Tanker at African Lion

SGT Amanda Osoriosoto, tanker, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, became the first female to ever fire a main gun round in Morocco, North Africa. In July, Osoriosoto participated in the African Lion 22-3 exercise. African Lion is the U.S. Africa Command’s largest, premier, joint, annual exercise hosted by Morocco, Ghana, Senegal and Tunisia.

The expertise, dedication and work ethic from Osoriosoto allowed Avenger Company, 1st Squadron, 12th Cavalry Regiment to make history as the first American Tank Company to put tanks on Moroccan soil since Operation Torch in 1942, as well as being the first to conduct joint maneuvers and live fire operations with Moroccan Armor Forces.

It was during the execution phase of African Lion that Osoriosoto became the first female tanker to ever fire a main gun round in Morocco and became the first female to conduct joint maneuver operations with the Moroccan Army.

The fidelity of Osoriosoto helped her unit attain success and shape a multinational unity with host nation’s armor forces. The precision and accuracy of American tank gunners was displayed to the multinational forces through Osoriosoto’s expertise.

Sisters in Arms

1st Cavalry Division’s leadership understands that with women in combat MOSs there are challenges and they are leading the way in giving these female Soldiers a platform to interact and learn from other women by starting the Sisters in Arms—a Female Mentorship Program.

“A lot of Military Occupational Specialties in the military are very male dominant and sometimes females don’t have females in their leadership and events like this help us find a mentor,” SPC Arushi Arya said. She came into the Army as an Allied Trade Specialist (91E), a predominantly male MOS.

Bringing female Soldiers together to interact with senior female mentors allows each Soldier to find someone who has achieved the goals they aspire to achieve and learn from their experiences and to have someone they feel comfortable with to ask questions outside of their organization.

The program has been developing for several months with the primary goals of connecting younger female Soldiers with more experienced female mentors, offering coping mechanisms, assisting with build resilience and educating participants on all of the resources available to female Soldiers.

“We are trying to empower the female population to speak out, so they don’t feel like they are in the shadow of males. So that they know that we are equal,” 1SG Wendy Talton, 2ABCT, said.

The topics covered during this first event held by the SIA program within the brigade included: Dual Military Life, Parenting, Domestic Violence, Coping with Deployment, Healthy Relationships and Sexual Harassment and Assault.

The program aims to help female Soldiers speak up more by giving them an outlet and a resource to help answer questions about daily military life. Program leaders also work to connect younger women with mentors who could assist them with career decisions by offering access to senior female NCOs through the program who are willing to help shape the next generation of Soldiers.

MAJ Stephen Barnes, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team contributed to this article.

MSG Miriam Espinoza has more than 19 years in service and currently serves as the noncommissioned officer in-charge of the 1st Cavalry Division Public Affairs Office at Fort Hood, Texas.

SSG Ashley Dotson has more than 10 years in service and currently serves as the social media manager with the 1st Cavalry Division Public Affairs Office at Fort Hood, Texas.

MAJ Stephen Barnes currently serves as the Executive Officer with the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas.
Each year, the Chief of Infantry presents the Doughboy Awards to recognize individuals for outstanding contributions to the United States Army Infantry. The award is presented on behalf of all Infantrymen—past and present. The award is a chrome replica of a helmet worn by American Expeditionary Soldiers during World War I (WWI) and the early days of World War II.

The term doughboy originated in Texas where soldiers trained along the Rio Grande in preparation for WWI. The Soldiers became covered in the dusty, white adobe soil and were called “adobes” by mounted troops. Over time this term transitioned to become doughboys. The Doughboy Award is the highest honor the Chief of Infantry can bestow on any Infantryman. This year’s recipients are: GEN John F. Campbell and CSM Frank A. Grippe. The 2021 recipients GEN (Ret) Dan K. McNeill and CSM (Ret) Marvin L. Hill will also be honored since there was no Doughboy Award Dinner last year due to the pandemic.

**GEN John F. Campbell**, the son of a U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant, grew up on military bases around the world before attending the United States Military Academy. He graduated in 1979 and commissioned in the Infantry. He has served in every Infantry leadership position, as well as Special Forces and Army leadership and staff positions. He was a Rifle Platoon leader, Weapons Platoon Leader, Executive Officer, and later an Anti-Tank Platoon leader in 3rd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, 8th Infantry Division; Commander, A Detachment, 1st Battalion, 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Bragg; Commander, B Company, 3rd Battalion, 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82D Airborne Division, Fort Bragg; Aide-de-Camp to the Commanding General, XVIII Airborne Corps and later Chief, Unit Training, G-3 Operations, XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, and OPERATION UPHOLD DEMOCRACY, Haiti; Commander, 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Division (Light); Commander, 1st Brigade, 82D Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, and OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM, Afghanistan; Executive Officer, Chief of Staff of the Army; Deputy Commanding General (Maneuver), 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood and Deputy Commanding General (Maneuver), Multi National Division Baghdad, OPERATION IRAQI FREEDOM, Iraq; Commanding General, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell; Vice Chief of Staff, United States Army, Washington; and Commander, International Security Assistance Force/Commander, United States Forces Afghanistan, later Commander, Resolute Support Mission, North Atlantic Treaty Organization/Commander, U.S. Forces-Afghanistan operations Enduring Freedom and Freedoms Sentinel Afghanistan.

His awards and decorations include; Defense Distinguished Service Medal; Distinguished Service Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters; Defense Superior Service Medal; Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster; Bronze Star Medal with 2 Oak Leaf Clusters; Defense Meritorious Service Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; Meritorious Service Medal with 6 Oak Leaf Clusters; Air Medal; Joint Service Commendation Medal; Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster; Army Achievement Medal; Combat Infantryman Badge; Expert Infantryman Badge; Master Parachutist Badge; Ranger Tab; Special Forces Tab; Pathfinder Badge and others.

**CSM Frank A. Grippe** entered the United States Army in 1981 at Syracuse, New York. He trained as a light Infantryman and graduated from Airborne School at Fort Benning, Georgia. He has served in every Infantry leadership position. His assignments include: Rifleman, Machine-gunner and Team Leader in 1st Battalion, 509th Airborne Battalion Combat Team, Vicenza, Italy; Team Leader, Rifle Squad Leader and Reconnaissance Squad Leader in 2nd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division; Rifle Squad Leader, Rifle Platoon Sergeant, Battalion Operations Sergeant and Company First Sergeant with 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Fort Lewis, Washington; Command Sergeant Major, 1st Battalion, 87th Infantry Regiment, Fort Drum, New York; Command Sergeant Major of Task Force Summit (Operation Enduring Freedom, Afghanistan); Command Sergeant Major, Combined Joint Task Force Warrior (Operation Enduring Freedom Afghanistan); Post and Division Command Sergeant Major, 101st Airborne Division and Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Command Sergeant Major, Task Force Band of Brothers, Multi-National Division North (Operation Enduring Freedom; Command Sergeant Major, 1 Corps and Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington; served as the Multi-National Corps-Iraq Command Sergeant Major from March 2009 to March 2010; and as the Command Senior Enlisted Leader for the United States Central Command located at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

Grippe has attended all levels of the Noncommissioned Officers Education System, culminating with the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy. He is a graduate of the Battle Staff Course, the First Sergeants Course, and the Keystone Course, as well as numerous Infantry and special operations-related courses.
GEN (Ret) Dan K. McNeill was born in Goldsboro, N.C. and grew up in Warsaw, N.C., about 50 miles from Fort Bragg. He graduated from North Carolina State University in 1968 and believing he owed a debt to his country, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Army. He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic Course, Infantry Officer Advanced Course and the United States Army War College.

McNeill’s assignments include Commander, International Security Assistance Force, North American Treaty Organization, Afghanistan; Commanding General, United States Army Forces Command; Deputy Commanding General/Chief of Staff, United States Army Forces Command; Commanding General XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg to include duty as Commanding General, Combined Joint Task Force-180, OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM, Afghanistan; Commanding General, 82D Airborne Division and Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Deputy Commanding General, 1 Corps and Fort Lewis, Fort Lewis, Washington; Chief of Staff, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, North Carolina and numerous others.

Before retiring in 2008, McNeill’s last assignment was as commanding officer of the 40-nation International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) in Afghanistan, making him the highest-ranking U.S. general in that country and one of only 11 four-star generals in the U.S. Army. Over the 16 months McNeill was in charge, troop levels rose from about 20,000 to more than 50,000 service members.

McNeill’s awards and decorations include; Defense Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Defense Superior Service Medal; Legion of Merit with four Oak Leaf Clusters; Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Meritorious Service Medal; with three Oak Leaf Clusters; Army Commendation Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters; Army Achievement Medal; Expert Infantryman Badge; Master Parachutist Badge with Bronze Star; Army Aviator Badge and the Special Forces Tab.

CSM (Ret) Marvin L. Hill retired from the United States Army as the senior enlisted advisor to the commander of U.S. and coalition forces in Afghanistan on 31 January 2013. Hill advised United States Army GEN David H. Petraeus, United States Marine Corps GEN John Allen and the top NATO, Afghan and international commanders on training, combat operations, morale and welfare of 140,000 military and civilian personnel serving in Afghanistan.

In more than 35 years of military service and 15 years at the highest enlisted rank, Hill held increasingly responsible assignments in the U.S., Iraq, Afghanistan, Kosovo and Sinai. He served as a First Sergeant, a Battalion Operations Sergeant, a Tactical Noncommissioned Officer at the United States Military Academy, a Drill Sergeant, a Drill Sergeant Instructor and as a Faculty Advisor at the United States Army Sergeants Major Academy. He also served as Task Force Command Sergeant Major for Multinational Force and Observers, Sinai, Egypt and as the Task Force Falcon Command Sergeant Major in Kosovo (KFOR-3A). As the Division Command Sergeant Major of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), he deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. During that tour, He enabled the division’s capabilities by spearheading 10 Air Assault School classes resulting in over 1500 qualified graduates. Hill took the lead in reducing the division’s Primary Leadership Development Course Order of Merit List (PLDC OML) by piloting a two-week long PLDC course which became the model for the Army wide Warrior Leader’s Course.

He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Sergeant Major Academy and earned a bachelor’s degree at St. Thomas Aquinas College, as well as the Master of Education degree in Organizational Leadership, with honors, at North Central University. His military awards and decorations include the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the Defense Superior Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal with Silver Oak Leaf Cluster, the NATO Meritorious Medal, the Joint Services Commendation Medal for Valor, the Army Commendation Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Joint Service Achievement Medal, the Army Achievement Medal with Silver Oak Leaf Cluster, the Good Conduct Medal (11th award), the National Defense Service Medal (2nd award) among numerous others. ★
First Team Honors Legends from the Past

During its centennial year, the 1st Cavalry Division participated in recognizing three Medal of Honor recipients helping to reenforce the division’s commitment to ensuring newer Troopers receive opportunities learn and appreciate the heroic stories of the 1st CAV Division’s valor award recipients.

Chaplain CPT Emil Kapaun

In March 2021, The Department of Defense Prisoner of War and Missing in Action Accounting Agency announced the identification of the remains of Chaplain CPT Emil Kapaun. Kapaun, was a catholic priest who served with 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment during the Korean War.

Kapaun was taken prisoner during the Battle of Unsan in 1950 when the entire regiment was overrun and surrounded by Chinese soldiers. After putting up resistance for more than three days, the remaining survivors decided to try and escape; however, this final push would leave the wounded and dead behind. Kapaun stayed behind with those he swore to comfort. He would later die in a prisoner of war (POW) camp after contracting pneumonia, but not before helping many of his fellow captives endure and ultimately survive through the end of the conflict.

The experience of Kapaun and other POWs help shape the Code of Conduct, a policy on the treatment of prisoners of war that did not exist until after the Korean War. This shift in policy is a true testament to his duty as a chaplain and a Cavalry Trooper.

CPL Tibor Rubin

This past June, the 1st CAV Division had the privilege of recognizing the courage and selfless service of CPL Tibor Rubin, another Medal of Honor Recipient and member of the Warhorse battalion. Rubin’s family agreed to donate the Medal of Honor award presented to Rubin by President George W. Bush in 2005 to the U.S. Army Center for Military History. During the next year, members and visitors to the 1st Cavalry Division headquarters building will have the opportunity to view the award on display in the atrium.

Rubin, who fought bravely during the Korean War, was a Hungarian Jew who survived imprisonment by the Nazis during the Holocaust; however, he lost his parents and sister who suffered from torture in the Auschwitz concentration camps. U.S. Army Soldiers liberated Mauthausen, the concentration camp where Rubin was held in Austria in 1945. Following his release from the Nazis, Rubin made a commitment to emigrate to the U.S. to serve in the Army that liberated him. Three years later he entered the United States and began working as a shoemaker. In two years, he passed the English language test on the second try, which allowed him to enlist in the Army.

Within months, Rubin was fighting in South Korea with I Company, 8th Cavalry Regiment. On one occasion, near the Taegu-Pusan Road, he single handedly allowed his regiment to withdraw by fending off a North Korean attack for more than 24 hours. On a second occasion, during the Battle of Unsan, he manned a 30-caliber machine gun to slow down a massive assault by Communist Chinese Forces. This allowed the remnants of his unit to escape. However, he was eventually wounded, captured and brought to a prisoner of war camp.

Still not an American citizen, he was given the offer to leave the camp and be sent back to Hungary, but Rubin’s courage and care for his fellow Troopers caused him to stay, hoping to return to America. While a prisoner of war, he took care of his fellow prisoners by sneaking out of the camp to find food for starving Soldiers. He is credited for saving the lives of as many as 40 of his fellow prisoners. Rubin would return to America after the war, be awarded his citizenship and volunteer many hours at his local VA Hospital in Long Beach, California. That hospital would later be renamed in his honor. In 2005, Rubin was presented with the Medal of Honor and was given full recognition for his heroic actions.

SSG Edward Kaneshiro

On 5 July 2022, SSG Edward Kaneshiro became the 1st Cav Division’s 44th Medal of Honor recipient during a ceremony at the White House when President Joe Biden posthumously awarded him the nation’s highest award for conspicuous gallantry during the Vietnam War.

Kaneshiro, originally from Honolulu, Hawaii, was assigned to C. Troop, 1st Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment during the Vietnam War. Kaneshiro served as a squad leader and when the enemy was drawn out of their hiding spot, his unit was called to go in and look for the fight.

In December 1966, during a mission in the Kim Son Valley, Kaneshiro’s unit came under fire from the North Vietnamese. Kaneshiro crawled forward to attack, using six grenades and an M16 rifle. His brave actions saved the lives of U.S. Soldiers and resulted in success for the next mission of Army forces.

Each of these men exemplify the selfless service, strength of character and courageousness of the 1st Cavalry Division and are an example for current and future Troopers to emulate. They form part of the division’s history and have paved the way for current and future Troopers. Their legacy, along with the division’s remaining 41 Medal of Honor recipients, will continue to be passed down for centuries to come as their acts of heroism and bravery are what has made “America’s First Team,” the most storied and decorated combat divisions in the U.S. Army. ★
What is the purpose of a museum? We don’t need to get academic about this. The answer is simple. The purpose of a museum is to preserve the artifacts, stories and lessons of the past for the benefit of future generations. Specifically, what is the purpose of THIS museum and how does the National Infantry Museum Foundation support that purpose? In our case, the purpose is to honor the sacrifice and legacy of the American Infantry Soldier. That sounds easy, but what do you do if you’re one of the largest museums in America with bona fide heroes walking in your door just about every day? How do you capture those stories?

This is the challenge we have been trying to solve for some time now. Every day sees a parade of heroes, leaders and individuals who have lessons to teach us coming into the front doors, often unannounced. We also know that every day without a means to capture these priceless personal accounts is one more story lost to posterity. However, the way we capture these stories had to meet challenging criteria. First, it had to be THEIR stories told by them and specifically not interviews rewritten in someone else’s words. Second, it had to be convenient enough for our guests to participate without notice. Third, it had to give us the ability to react to their presence quickly.

With all these factors in mind, the Foundation teamed up with the National Infantry Association to think this one through. Over a cup of coffee, our soon to be hosts, Brian Nelson and Michael Denehy, were talking about what podcasts they listen to, the benefits of the format itself, and voila, “The Infantry Podcast” was invented. A podcast would meet all our criteria, and even better, it would add a new and exciting platform, which presents numerous advantages. First, the format allows the guests to tell their stories themselves and since all they must do is sit down and talk, it’s as easy as can be. Second, once the work of setting up the studio was complete, we can be recording as soon as a guest is able to. Lastly, it gives us access to a new and growing audience of younger generations who consume their information via the podcasting world.

An added benefit of a podcast is the intimacy provided by the one-on-one format for everyone involved. Even though thousands of strangers will be listening, the fact remains that this is a personal conversation, between Veterans, which just happens to be recorded while it is happening. Our experience has been that our guests feel comfortable sharing details they likely do not normally share. This makes for rich and full stories which the listener can learn from and enjoy.

After some thought we decided on a weekly, hour (ish) long format where we simply ask our guests to tell us their stories. The personal histories range from generals to the Drill Sergeants of the Year to an individual Soldier telling the audience how he lost his leg in combat and what life was like for him moving forward. As broad as the topics are on “The Infantry Podcast,” all of them have one thing in common—they are individual Infantry Soldiers telling their own stories in their own words. In one episode, a division commander tells us about his grandfather serving as a private in a segregated unit on the same base he commanded generations later. During another episode, a Veteran recalls how he lost his arm during the events which, years later, he openly admits, serve as a lesson of the darkness of war.

If you are looking for real stories told by real Infantry Soldiers, you can find us by searching “The Infantry Podcast” wherever you get your podcasts. If you have an idea for a podcast guest, send us a note at podcast@nationalinfantryfoundation.org, and we will be in touch as soon as possible!
On 14 May 2022 in Ariel, Washington, SFC Allen Lynch and 1SG Richard Hanley presented the Order of St. Maurice to Deputy James C. Doyle (center). The former Infantryman has continued serving the public as a policeman in Oregon and now a deputy with the Cowlitz County (Washington) Sheriff’s Office.

On 21 July 2022 at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, CSM Bill Gallant presented Marissa Dewald with the Shield of Sparta. Attending the presentation were (left to right): 1SGT Jesse Kennedy, CPT John Folta, SSG Kevin Dewald, Marissa Dewald and CSM Gallant.

On 16 June 2022, CPT Ayla Chase (center) was presented the Order of St. Maurice. On hand for the presentation were (left to right): 1SG Kearney, SFC (Ret) Ladd, CSM (Ret) Cook, service dog Willie Nelson, LTC Ben Smith, MG Jackson, COL Adams, SGM Gebhardt, LTG Aguto, LTC (Ret) Hampton, CSM McDwyer, COL (Ret) Klawunder, COL Sulzner, SFC (Ret) Cortez, COL Saul and 1SG Redd.

On 4 July 2022 in Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, COL (Ret) Kelly Rosenberger, program manager for the transformation of the Saudi Arabian National Defense University, presented the Order of St. Maurice to CSM Mark Penrose, the senior enlisted advisor to the Near East South Asia Strategic Implementation Office and to the president of the Saudi Arabian National Defense University.

On 14 May 2022 in Ariel, Washington, SFC Allen Lynch and 1SG Richard Hanley presented the Order of St. Maurice to Deputy James C. Doyle (center). The former Infantryman has continued serving the public as a policeman in Oregon and now a deputy with the Cowlitz County (Washington) Sheriff’s Office.

SFC Jason Thompson, SFC Thomas Kimla and SFC James Pedigo of the 1-151 IN recently received the Order of St. Maurice.

COL (Ret) Ralph Puckett signs a Fender guitar for Ranger Lee Dougherty. The guitar had a picture of the Medal of Honor on the top along with already being signed by dozens of other Medal of Honor recipients.
On 23 June 2022, LTG Thomas Todd, Deputy Commander for Acquisition and Systems and Chief Innovation Officer at Army Futures Command, witnessed as Mr. Gary Nenninger, president of the Tennessee Valley Chapter, AAAA (right) presented COL Roger Kuykendall with the Order of Saint Maurice during COL Kuykendall’s retirement ceremony.

On 23 June 2022, Lt. Gen. Thomas Todd and COL Roger Kuykendall witnessed as Mr. Gary Nenninger presented Mrs. Melissa Kuykendall with the Army Infantry’s Shield of Sparta award.

On 30 June 2022, SFC Dustin Wimberley presented SSG Andrew Saunders with the Order of St. Maurice Legionnaire at Fort Benning, Georgia.

In June 2022, SFC (Ret) Juan Santiago presented Army recruiter SSG Cody McDonald the Order of St Maurice at the U.S Army Recruiting Station in Melbourne, Florida.

SSG Karl Vanderzyl was presented the Order of St Maurice by SFC (Ret) Juan Santiago. The presentation was made at the Melbourne Recruiting Station at Melbourne, Florida.

On 30 April 2022, several presentations of the Order of St Maurice were made at the 47th Infantry Regimental Association Dinner in Columbus, Georgia. Those involved were: (left to right) Honorary CSM Oscar Walton, OSM recipient Frank Begovich, OSM recipient John Richardson, OSM recipient Bill Rambo, Awards Chairman COL (Ret) Brice Barnes and Honorary Colonel 47th Infantry Regiment COL (Ret) John Ionoff Jr.
The National Infantry Association would like to give a special thanks to our Corporate Members:

Columbus and the Valley Magazine
Columbus Water Works
Drip Drop
Eckert Building Contractor
Georgia Power Company
HelmetFitting.com
Leonardo DRS
Litefighter
National Defense Corp/AMTE Corp
Northrup Grumman
Phantom Products
Pro-Shot Products
TSYS/Global Payments
DON’T MISS AN ISSUE

INSTRUCTOR

THE OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIONAL INFANTRY ASSOCIATION
1ST CAVALRY DIVISION ISSUE

AMERICA’S FIRST TEAM
2022 DOUGHSBY AWARDS
WARFIGHTER CONFERENCE EDITION

Have you changed your physical or email address? Let us know.

Log in to InfantryAssn.com/Membership-account
Select Edit Profile in the My Account section
Make your changes and select Update Profile
If you have difficulty logging in, please contact us
at 706.323.2560 or InfantryAssn.com

America’s First Team:
The Nation’s Premier Armored Force

1st cavalry division issue
2022 Doughsby Awards
Warfighter Conference Edition

Infantry Assn.com
21

Fall 2022
PHANTOM PRODUCTS

The Queen of Battle is supported by the Ace of Flashlights.

Mounted
Phantom Map Light® for vehicles
Phantom PTOC™ for shelters

Dismounted
Phantom Warrior TLS® Elite
Phantom Hawk®


Phantom Products, Inc.
Made in Rockledge, Florida, USA
CAGE 3WQN8
PH: 321-690-6729

#TeamPhantom
www.PhoantomLights.com