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U.S. Army Freedom Team Salute Program

Every Freedom Team Salute honoree receives an official Commendation package, which includes a certificate of appreciation and a personalized letter signed by the Secretary of the Army and Army Chief of Staff thanking them for their support of today's Army. The package also includes an official U.S. Army lapel pin and two Army decals. The entire package is provided at no cost to either the nominator or the recipient.

Freedom Team Salute is a Secretary of the Army and Chief of Staff of the Army program launched in May 2005. The program recognizes U.S. Army Veterans and the parents, spouses and employers of U.S. Army Soldiers. The program also recognizes those special supporters who have significantly contributed to supporting U.S. Army Soldiers and the Army's mission. Anyone (military or civilian) can honor a U.S. Army Veteran or an Army supporter. Active duty soldiers can honor their parents and spouse. Guard and reserve soldiers can honor their parents, spouse and employer. Commendation packages arrive in 3 to 4 weeks.

There is no cost to participate. The program is fully funded by the U.S. Army. Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer Freedom Team Salute Ambassador can find information on the Freedom Team Salute website at www.freedomteamsalute.com.

There have been more than 1.3 million Commendation recipients since the program began in May 2005.

Standing by our soldiers is not an easy task—it requires steadfast vision, commitment and sacrifice—and the time spent in the Army shapes a soldier's life forever. Recognizing what a simple expression of gratitude can mean, in 2005 the Army created Freedom Team Salute, this program recognizes the essential bond between soldiers, family and community; celebrates the sacrifices made by all those who support our soldiers; and honors the millions of Soldier Veterans who have served and who remain as our living connection to generations of duty, honor, and patriotism.

The process is quick and easy: simply visit the program's web site at www.freedomteamsalute.com to recognize someone.

For those who would like to take a proactive effort in thanking our nation's Army Veterans and assisting America's Soldiers in thanking those who support them, Freedom Team Salute sponsors a formal "Ambassador Program" that provides volunteers with tools to reach out to organizations and communities. There are currently more than 500 FTS Ambassadors in the continental United States and overseas.

For more details on Freedom Team Salute, to request materials for an event, or to honor someone, contact Freedom Team Salute online at:

www.freedomteamsalute.com

or via e-mail at:

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From Your President

Dear Buddies

It is getting closer, our great annual reunion in Grand Rapids and I am ready to go...made my reservations and ready to fly! Our reservations are coming in slow but at our age who wants to make a reservation too far in advance?

Thanks to you all - our financial condition has improved and later this year we will all receive dues notices and the membership cards we are working on. Things should be under control very soon. We can no longer cry poor mouth. Thanks again.

The U.S. Army contacted me about a program that honors veterans and also the ladies that supported the war effort during WWII. We need the rank of each of our vets so it can be put on the letters that the Army Chief of Staff will sign for us and also the names of any of our ladies who worked to support the war effort in WWII or are a spouse of a deceased veteran. Sorry

also...

Many years have passed since our two-year participation in World War II campaigns of the south and south west Pacific between 1943 and 1945. Although we scattered to many places in 1946 many of us placed great value upon the friendships we made with other units of our 13th Army Air Force and their spouses. We are always glad to hear from them. Time has passed and we are the few remaining from that original group. We have been blessed to have younger relatives and friends help us as we continue to pass down the road of time. We have lost many friends over the years and will continue to lose more in the future. It would be very helpful if you

ladies, hate to ask you to give your age away. I need this information by August 1 so the Army can prepare the letters. You might ask why the Army is doing this, it is because during WWII we were serving in the US Army Air Force, and they recognized our service then. I think this will be a great part of our reunion and when they called I did not hesitate to tell them to come.

I would appreciate it if those who can make their reservations early so Phil can get a better idea of how many will be there and can arrange appropriate bus service for our tours. We have no problem with refunding your payment if you have to cancel.

Stay healthy and see you all in Grand Rapids.

Bob

If you want to know more about the Army program visit their website at www.freedomteamsalute.com.

each could arrange in advance for someone to notify us if you have to enter a nursing home or you have reached a successful conclusion of your life so we can use this useful information to keep many friends advised of these changes through our newsletter. When you send in your dues next time, please attach a note and provide the information about the friend you have chosen to keep us informed

God Bless Us All,

Bob O'Brien
President

Tid Bit From Your Editor

IMPORTANT NOTICE:

Please be aware that many jokes have been written about Michigan's weather... not that it is funny, there's nothing funny about an ice storm in June. As Bob Hope once said on a visit to northern Michigan, "If you don't like the weather in Michigan... just wait a minute!". So please pack a heavy garment for your trip to the north... just in case. And don't forget, we could be frying eggs on the sidewalk too! **Michigan weather is unpredictable!**



"Sorry Kids, I forgot we live in Michigan"

More from your editor on page 3...

Editor's Notes

Ye'all come, ye'all come to reunion... read this, read this, don't forget the reunion dates Sept 16 - 20 Airport Hilton - Grand Rapids... GR in our neck of the woods.

The committee in charge has done a great job, all we need now is good numbers of people attending.

"We landed a coupe de gras" for the reunion by signing up the U.S. Freedom Team Salute Program. To be presented all that is needed is for you veterans to give us your rank. All that is needed. Each and every member present will receive a special commendation package. Made out in your name, rank and signed, presented possibly by the general or is aide. You must be present to receive this nice gift, this will be a once-in-a-lifetime event.

Please send Robert O'Brien a card or phone call with your rank which must be submitted by **AUGUST 4.**

We are having prizes awarded at the reunion, here is a list of a few:

- One night lodging at the hotel for reunion
- Free Dues for 1 year
- 7 lovely gifts from Richmond, Virginia (bribe for next year's location)
- 9 STAPOCKETs (retail value \$15 each)

Let's get your reservation in now before it's too late. A lot of time and effort has been spent to make this reunion a good one. So let's show our appreciation and get reservations in to Robert O'Brien or the hotel.

NOTE Send in your reservation and if, for some reason you must cancel, we will refund your money in full.

Please bring in anything you would like to have on display in the hospitality room such as books, uniforms, guns, miscellaneous, the room will be locked up when we are not in there.

When arriving in GR watch for 13th AF signs at the airport. Also there will be a sign at the railroad station for those coming by Amtrak.

Also, about Thursday evening, make this a fun event by having all members possible participating. We have CDs tapes and so forth to play plus an open mic for all of our veterans. Please bring anything you want.

Memorial service will be held in the hotel courtyard, Civil Air Patrol out of Grand Rapids will provide color guard, taps and so forth. U.S. Army presentation will also take place in the courtyard Saturday morning.

Who says nothing's FREE anymore!

Parking is available at NO CHARGE, also - FREE SHUTTLE available to and from the Airport Hilton.

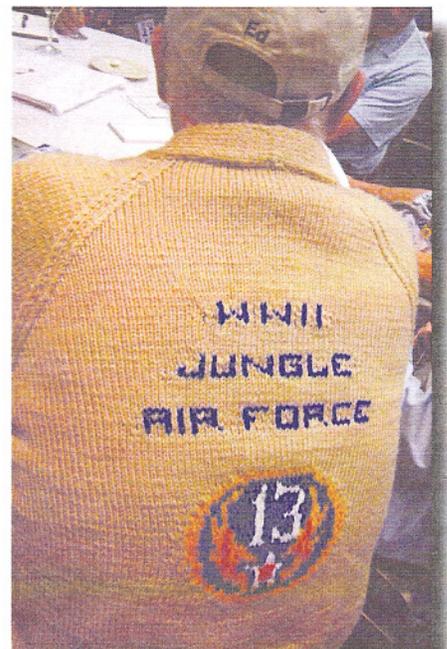
Plenty of freebies and souvenirs available. See you in Grand Rapids, Michigan. *As you can see we have a busy agenda planned, remember you must be present to win.*

Simple Inspirations

"If you don't like something, change it... If you can't change it, change your attitude. Don't complain."

Maya Angelou

Wonderful photo of Ed! Beautiful sweater Grace, taking into consideration the model you had.



Letter From Our Readers

Dear Mr. Dyer,

My name is Don Bounds, I called you recently about my dad's service records. I enjoyed talking to you and so I am sending you what records I have collected. First I want to thank you for taking time to talk to me, I was really enthused by your recollections and wanted to hear more about your service in the South Pacific during WWII. I felt like I was talking to one of dad's army buddies and I wish I would have done this when he was still alive. He would sometimes talk about those days and I loved to listen. I guess I will never know very much about those days and what you guys experienced, but I want to learn all I can. Anyway, I appreciate your offer to post my dad's records with the VFW Newsletters in attempt to locate anyone who might remember him and can maybe fill some gaps. I also hope it will be alright if I call on you from time to time and hear more of your experiences from those days, it makes me feel like I'm talking to a friend of dads.

I hope you are well and I do not want to ask too much of you, but I want you to know that my family and I are grateful to you and your sacrifice for this country. We are proud of our dad and all of you who gave so much. I have enclosed copies of the records that I could get. Some of the final pay documents are hard to read, but I can help with that if you need. I also included his enlistment record. My older sister has his discharge papers and some medals and patches that he brought home. I hope to talk her into lending them to me for research, I believe they will add very much information.

Like I said earlier, I really appreciate your time and now that we have talked, I would like to talk to you again about those days and what they were like for all of the men who served, you all make me proud and it's hard for those of us who came after you guys to even try to measure up. God Bless You.

Sincerely, Don Bounds

Dear Phil & Betty,

Just received your letter with the note that you did not want to talk to me. How lucky we both are (I didn't either!!) Have you heard from Lucian recently? He usually calls every couple of months but we will call him one of these days.

Since we live about 8 miles from the Palm Springs Air Museum, it was nice of you to send me a folder of it. I just took my file of the 13th Air Force Veteran's Bulletin down to them. We gave them a bunch of big prints our close friend Richard had when he died. Also, about 200 plus books (many that were autographed by WWII pilots), etc. They have an extensive library that volunteers sort and catalog.

Which reminds me that I did not recall a P-39 Squadron that was based on the Russel Islands, because they were too slow, were used as dive bombers over Rabul. In Base Operations we got to know the CO pretty well. I asked him what he was going to do after the war and he replied he had a girlfriend in Australia and he was going to raise sheep. He was about 6 ft. 3 in. and could hardly fit in that thing but boy could he make it come to life. Well, he was leading strike on Rabul and started down and the whole tail section came off so I guess the gal has to be a sheepherder all by herself. Why, I didn't recall that when I first wrote about the Russels, I don't know but like you, my memory isn't that good, anymore.

Bruce and Mary Johnston

Gone But Not Forgotten



JOHN LIME

I am sorry to say John died June 2, 2009 at 5 am from having smoked for 70 years. I am enclosing a copy of his obit. John was so hoping to be in Grand Rapids, Michigan, but God decided his time was up.

I'm moving back to my old house at 238 North State Ave, Indianapolis, Indiana 46201. Cell Phone is 626-8827 or home 317-632-7403. May God Bless All of You.

– Betty Lime



Correcting History

by Mauro J. Messina
Editor & Historian

World War II was not only the greatest war of all time, it also was the world's first air war, a fact strangely not mentioned to Americans by the newly hired Air Force Historian Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall. The General has since proved incompetent by producing his seven Official history volumes with improper biased communicate data while all other service historians utilized the archive data gathered during the war for historians.

Also strangely, though his mandate was to report the first air war, the communiques he used reported only the whole war. He omitted informing Americans that never before was it possible to carry massive destruction capability directly to an enemy's local production and storage facilities. So we are surprised that after half a century today's Air Force historian, William C. Heimdahl, suddenly decided to authorize to fund the processing of the unopened WWII Archives.

He ordered Master Historian Dr. Timothy Keck, to hire a staff of historians, who curiously were all taken from the 13th Air Force, and all were sworn to work in secrecy. And we recently learned that after 12 years of work at Hawaii's Hickam AF Base, the processing task was finally completed in early 2009, some 60 years after every other WWII service archive history was processed. Though by June 2009 Americans are still uninformed. So we veterans are announcing the

project's completion as its contents when made known will finally reveal to the public the primary role of the poorly heralded 13th Air Force in the Pacific war. Archive data will finally confirm it was the 13th that destroyed Japan's critical but superb Rabaul/Truk logistics system that enabled Japan for over two years to be the power in control of all three Pacific theatres. The Pacific war's end in June 1944 was thus a 13th AF achievement, though the suppressed facts were not revealed, like other activities and events not reported.

Completion of processing thus retracts the seven misinforming volumes that for 60 years served as WWII's official Air Force History, titled *The Army Air Forces in World War II*, edited by Craven & Cate.

But it is difficult to forget that Air Force Historians for 60 years assured Americans that all seven volumes were authentic and accurate, and contents were archive-based like every other WWII service history, when not so.

Although Americans are obviously aware that air power in all theaters was a major factor in winning World War II, they seem unaware of the deception by Air Force Historians. Now we are curious how the newly-completed Air Force History will be explained to the public after decades of deception.

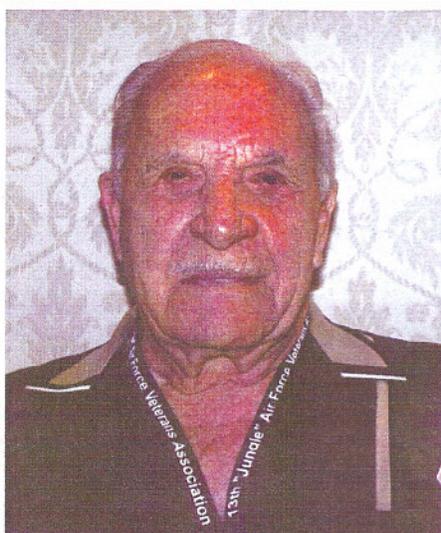
“THE PRESIDENT of Kazakhstan has proposed that we take the idea of the euro one step further. He wants to have a single currency for the whole world. Every economy would be based on the same monetary unit. We're doing that already, it's called oil.”

– Jay Leno

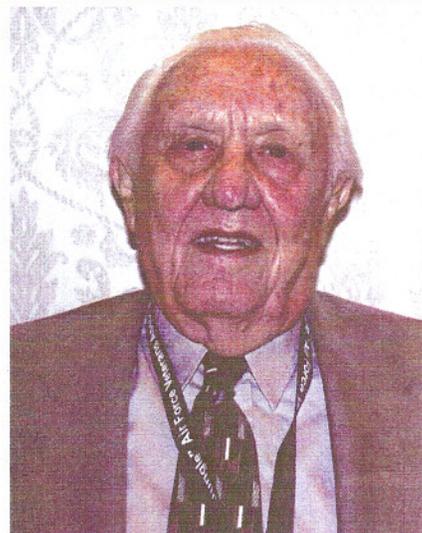




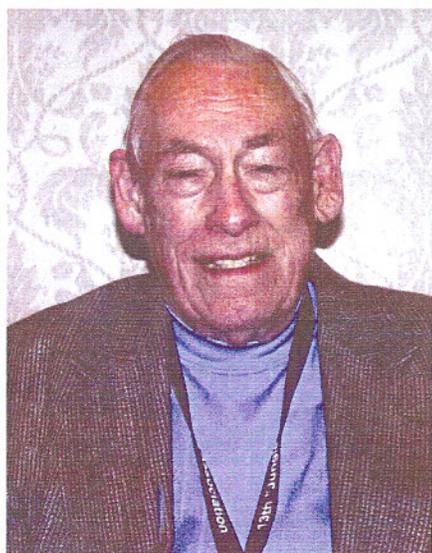
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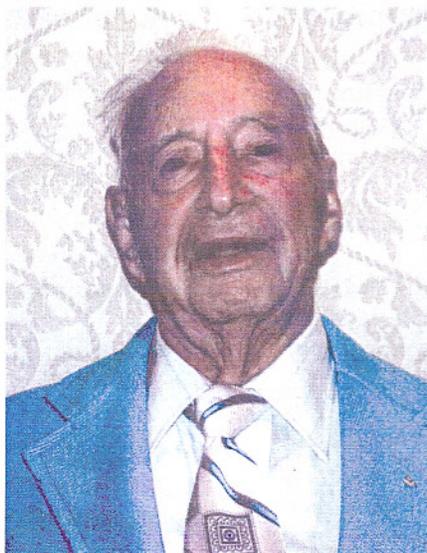
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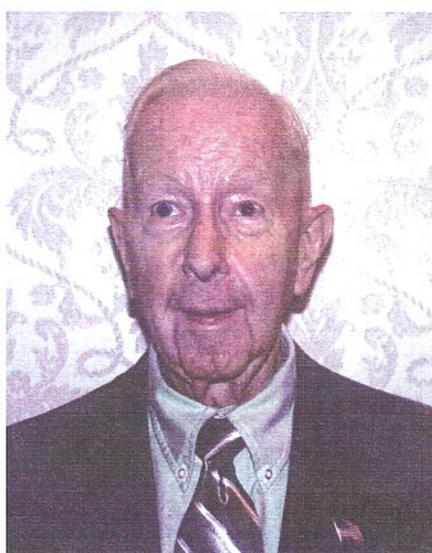
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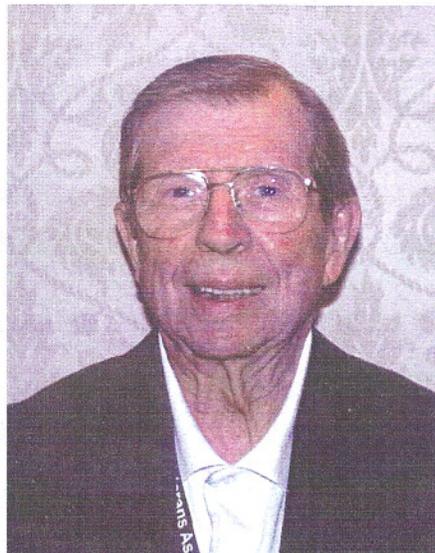
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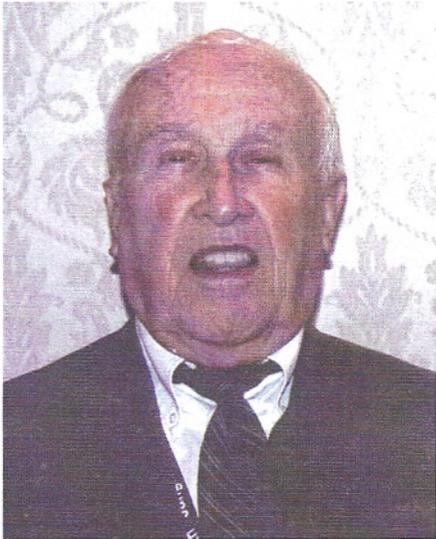
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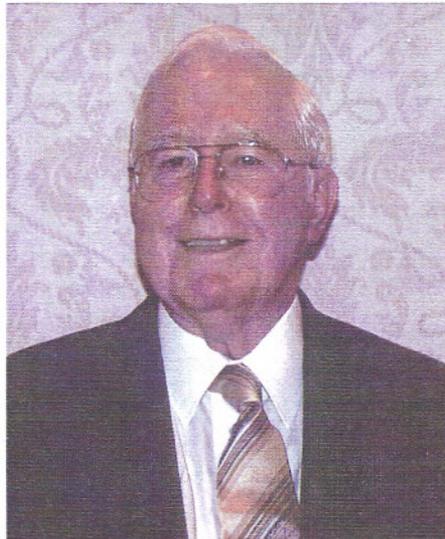
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Phil Dyer



Charles Kemp



Robert Sylves



Paul Kenney

BUMPER STICKERS

Hang up and drive!

**If your ship hasn't come
in... swim out to it**

**Alcohol and calculus don't mix.
Never drink and derive**

**Forget about world peace –
Visualize using your turn signal**

**I Don't Have Issues...
I Have Volumes!**

**DRIVER CARRIES NO CASH
He's Married!**

Snowbirds



Snowbirds fly to Florida in the wintertime,
in order to do nothing...
And half the time they don't do that.
Especially when they're so busy doing nothing.

The Great Polish Philosopher Robert L. Chudzinski, April 16, 1926

Visiting World War II Memorial in D.C.

Our reunion is drawing close and as you will read in this newsletter our own Phil & Betty Dyer and John and Judy Reeves have set up a good one. We are all hoping that you all are healthy and can travel so we can break bread together for another year. This is a great time for us to share our lives and the friendships that grew out of World War II.

In April I attended a flight of veterans to Washington D.C. It was called an honor flight. Sponsored by the Rotary Club in Asheville. A free flight of 140 Veterans to visit the World War II Memorial and many others in the district.

Each group of 3 or 4 veterans was accompanied by a "Care Giver" who looked after us, saw that we received plenty of cold water (it was terribly hot in the district), and they watched over us to be sure we did not wear ourselves out, which is easy to do at our ages. They got us successfully through the tour. We were greeted everywhere by applauding people thanking us for our war service. As we landed in Washington the fire department sent a great arch of water over the plane as a welcome. As we entered the airport we were welcomed by a large crowd applauding us and they handed out little flags and other gifts. We boarded busses and headed for the World War II Memorial what a sight. It was Saturday so the area was crowded with people out enjoying the beautiful day. We were served lunch in a tent, great sandwiches and beverages and then we were given almost 2 hours to visit the Memorial

and other Memorials in the area. When we boarded the buses again we were taken to the Korea memorial, great silvery GIs in their ponchos with rifles in hand advancing towards the American Flag, which stood as a silent symbol of freedom.

The next stop was gut wrenching, Arlington Cemetery, miles of grave markers, most simple but some large, because of the men buried there, war heroes such as Audie Murphy, recipient of the Medal of Honor and our hero. We watched the changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, very impressive and solemn.

Then, again as we entered the airport, we were greeted with great applause and our hands were shook and I nearly came to tears again and we passed through security without a search and on to our plane and home.

Again at our Asheville airport the local fire department created an arch of water over the plane as their welcome back and an applauding crowd greeted us as we entered the terminal and we were given gifts by the Rotary Club.

If any of you ever get a chance to go on an Honor Flight to Washington please do yourself a favor and go. You will remember it the rest of your life and you will be the richer for it. It is run by the Rotary Club, just tell him, or her, thank you for what you are doing for the World War II Veterans.

Bob O'Brien, President

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WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE between investment bankers and pigeons? Well, pigeons can still make deposits on new BMWs.



Conclusion to Mauro's History Lesson

It's been many years since I last wrote you, though this communication is not for you, but for your crafty Chief, William Heimdahl who, by making himself inaccessible, prevents me from writing him directly. I expect he already regards me a thorn in his side, and this letter won't change that.

As a Veteran, I had no quarrels with WWII History until I tried to learn the role in the War of my outfit, the 13th Air Force. I found that a comprehensive History was available for every other WWII Air Force; but none existed for the 13th. So I began exploring on my own, and found serious irregularities, which multiplied as I dug deeper. Now, 15 years later, it is clear that America's first Air Force Historian disgraced a distinguished profession.

The man was hired September 1942 specifically to report the World's First Air War. But he ignored that mandate and strangely reported the full war instead, by utilizing communiques instead of archives, the traditional data source for documents. But their massiveness apparently daunted the man, and were never opened. Communiques report only the full war.

Then I discovered deception. Because service histories are produced traditionally with archive data, your new man concealed his use of communiques and let it appear his documents were also properly produced.

Then I unbelievably discovered that none of his history was verified, which is a primary function of historians. Verification is why archives are used. Without archive data, verification is not possible. Then, to make history from communiques appear authentic, he deceptively added actual attack and other activity reports from the war.

Vol. IV's Pacific War is thus the greatest misinforming document of the entire greatest war ever and the most damaging to a remarkable but unheralded 13th Air Force, whose unique destructive skills were sent into all three theaters by joint chief directives. Other Pacific Air Forces lacked the 13th destructive capability.

Official history also reveals that Halsey, for 15 months, improperly reported a Navy War, omitting the spectacular air war in three theaters that actually occurred, and the 13th eminent destruction in them. Contrary to Halsey, the Pacific War was in truth an air war.

None is thus aware the astonishing events that ended the Pacific War in June 1944 were concealed by Halsey. They occurred over a seven month period, and were achieved by the Pacific's smallest air force: SOPAC's 13th. Compared to MacArthur's giant 5th Air Force, and Nimitz' large 7th Air Force, the 13th was tiny: with only around 100 heavy bombers, 50 medium bombers and 100 fighters. How could such a small force achieve such destruction? Because the 13th, shortly after its formation in January 1943, survived, and helped repel, various massive enemy attacks sent by Yamamoto to wipe the Americans on vital Guadalcanal off the face of the earth.

Most men understand how, when you survive after fighting for life and home, intense motivation develops to retaliate. In those early air war days, airman training was primitive, unconcerned with motivation. But the 13th's training programs thereafter included that psychology. But other Pacific air forces lacked that intense desire to destroy the enemy.

The 13th's big long distance bombers and fighters thus became uniquely achieving in destroying the enemy. The joint chiefs recognized the skills by directing the 13th into all three Pacific theaters, which became a phase of the war unknown to Americans because Halsey's communiques totally omitted reporting it. Lest it diminish the glory of his beloved Navy.

I knew your man was no historian when official documents excluded Air Force achievements, yet glorified Halsey's imaginary Navy war. He was a joke, an incompetent, yet you people glorified and defended him for years.

The Pacific's most important ever month period, that ended the Pacific war June 1944, is today thus totally unknown to Americans. Never detailed were the 13th's three theater defeats, nor the 13th's destruction of Japan's superb Rabaul/Truk logistics system, the key element that left Japan powerless without supplies throughout Asia and the Pacific.

It is no longer surprising your new historian shamed a distinguished profession. But your loyal successor historians never hesitated to defend and shield his malfeasance and public deceit for 60 years.

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Your Chief William Heimdahl, as a representative of today's distinguished air staff, should be ashamed he continues to deceive the American public about the worlds greatest war ever. Undoubtedly, he must be waiting and hoping I will die, or become demented, lest I expose his shameful actions. Obviously we cannot allow Historian Heimdahl to delay.

If he does not immediately relent, to our satisfacion we will proceed to actively expose to the public the 60 years of false war and deceit supporting the legal action we plan to take.

Very truly yours,
Mauro J. Messina, Historian

Grand Rapids welcomes the 13th AFVA

Grand Rapids, Michigan is a city of contrasts. With more than one million residents in the metro area, it offers all the excitement you expect from a big city. Yet it's also a region of abundant natural wonders, where outdoor recreation is a year-round pursuit. And it's all served up with a heaping helping of small town friendliness, safety and affordability.

The big city experience begins in downtown Grand Rapids. The Gerald R. Ford Museum pays tribute to the life and times of our 38th president, a longtime Grand Rapids resident. Permanent exhibits include an Oval Office replica, an authentic Vietnam-era UH-1 Huey helicopter and the actual staircase that sat on top of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon when that city fell to the Communist Army of North Vietnam.

You might follow up your Ford Museum visit with a trip to the Public Museum of Grand Rapids, just across the street, it features three floors of exciting exhibits, including an actual section of the Berlin Wall, a working antique carousel, seven galleries of West Michigan habitats, and much more.

Walk another couple of blocks and you will discover the brand new Grand Rapids Art Museum. Located adjacent to an urban park designed by Vietnam War Memorial architect Maya Lin, the museum showcases an impressive collection that spans Renaissance to Modern art.

But art isn't relegated to museums here, as you'll see on a self-guided walking tour of the sculpture and historic buildings of downtown Grand Rapids. You'll be amazed at the breath and variety of art that lines downtown streets - from a "floating" astronaut to a park to the mammoth red Calder sculpture that has come to symbolize the city.

For art of a different kind, take a 10-minute stroll "up the hill" to the Heritage Hill Historic District. Its 1,300 lovely preserved homes date from 1848 and represent more than 60 different architectural styles. The Voigt House Victorian Museum, housed in an 1894 mansion, and the 1908 Prairie

Style Meyer May House designed by Frank Lloyd Wright are open for tours on certain days of the week.

One of the Midwest's most popular tourist attractions bridges the gap between the urban and outdoor experience. Frederik Meijer Gardens & Sculpture Park is a 118 acre oasis spotlighting both manmade and natural beauty. Walk the nature trails and boardwalk, see Michigan's large tropical conservatory, visit an authentic Michigan farm garden and marvel at the work of more than 30 renowned sculptors in the outdoor sculpture park.

Grand Rapids is also the gateway city to Michigan's west coast, a picturesque region dominated by the influence of Lake Michigan. This vast body of water casts a unique spell on the climate and recreation of the area.

Charming cities and villages dot the lakeshore, each with its own distinctive character. Muskegon spotlights the region's maritime history with naval and lighthouse museums. The USS Silversides, commissioned December 11, 1941, ranks the third highest among all World War II submarines in ships sunk. The USS LST 393 was commissioned on December 11, 1942 and participated in several major landings including the Normandy Invasion. Both ships are open for tours.

There's so much to see and do in Grand Rapids - it's no wonder *Places Rated Almanac* named it America's #3 Fun & Recreation City. You should seriously consider extending your stay before and or after your event for a vacation you'll never forget!

Tim Nelson, Cmp

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GUESTS Number _____ (Use back of form if additional space is needed) **Cut off date Sept. 3, 2009**

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Busses from Hotel at 9:00 am return at 4:30, includes transportation, admission and lunch \$35.00 (per person) X No. _____ \$ _____

FRIDAY - GERALD R. FORD PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY & MUSEUM

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