BLUE SPADER Newsletter

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"LET HIM BEAR THE PALM WHO HAS WON IT"

From the Honorary Colonel of the Regiment

An amazing event!! To all who had the opportunity to reunite in Chicago during our 2015 Association Reunion, I know that you share that sentiment. We had the opportunity to visit Cantigny, the famed McCormick estate that serves as a living memory to the Soldiers and Veterans of the Big Red One. In fact, many Blue Spaders contributed items to the newly opened museum wing dedicated to the service of so many Vietnam Veterans – absolutely awesome! We also toured the city of Chicago by land and by sea, and experienced the wonderful artwork and architecture—a phenomenal experience! During the week we had the chance to break bread and share stories, re-kindle old relationships and make new ones as we shared time with Soldiers and Families who have served this Regiment in peace and war.

We were honored on Saturday to spend the evening with two Gold Star mothers of fallen Blue Spaders—Mrs Kathleen Penich-Garros, mother of SGT John Penich; and Mrs Kaki Newgard, mother of SPC William Newgard—it was a true privilege to have them with us. We were also fortunate to have the leadership of the 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry attend this year and provide updates and insights—thanks to LTC Ryan Wylie and his lovely wife Amy, and CSM Matt Bartel for spending time with us in Chicago, and importantly, for their day-to-day positive leadership and all that they do for our Soldiers and Families.

To our Reunion organizers and orchestrators…you all were fantastic and gave selflessly of your time and energy!! A big THANK YOU to Brian Cundiff, Kathy Becker, Tom and Mary Wills, Anita Jones, Laurie Wolfe, Luke and Teddy Rogers, and Tom Galvin.

Change is upon us. We offer our sincere appreciation for Mike and Sabine Abbey, as Mike passes the torch as the Honorary Sergeant Major of the Regiment. It has been a distinct honor to have you at the helm, particularly as we navigated the recent transitions, and we want to extend our thanks for all that you have done. Our inbound HSGMOR Team are Steve and Jackie McClaflin, a great American couple who served as the CSM Team for the Blue Spaders through several combat tours. Welcome Back and we look forward to all that lies ahead!

Finally, a big shout out and congrats to MG Wayne and Cynthia Grigsby, who take over the duties as the Big Red One's Division Command Team in early August—this couple served as the Command Team for the Blue Spaders from 2001-2003…and are still "gettin' after it!" All the best and Duty First!

Look forward to seeing all of you at **Fort Campbell for our 2016 Reunion**. Until then, blessings to you and your Families!

Once a Blue Spader, Always a Blue Spader.

Randy Dragon

FROM THE HONORARY SERGEANT MAJOR OF THE REGIMENT (HSGMOR)

Thank you for your vote of confidence and for the privilege to serve as the Honorary Regimental Sergeant Major. I want to thank everyone who participated in this year's reunion in Chicago, IL for their continued service to the Regiment. Particularly, Mike and Sabine Abbey, for their continued service to the Association; Mike has served the association as the Honorary Sergeant Major of the Regiment for the past three years. SGM Abbey continued to reach out to the Soldiers of the Regiment, past and present, and has been heavily engaged in keeping Soldiers who served in the unit during the War on Terror, and our Gold Star Families involved with the Association.

The Blue Spaders have always set the standard. They are known for their courage, resourceful daring, and relentless pursuit of the enemy. You can always pick them out in a crowd because of their poise. They are disciplined, confident, and well trained. In fact, so much so that Paul Jenkins, author of Marvel comics Captain America, selected the Blue Spaders as the unit CPT America served in because the unit had been involved in so many important moments in history. That is an extremely flattering portrayal of the best organization I had the privilege of serving in during my 28 years of service.

Today's Regiment continues to uphold that reputation. LTC Wylie and CSM Bartel are assembling a great team of teams at Fort Campbell as the unit begins its next chapter with the famed 101st Airborne Division. They provided an in-depth report at this year's reunion on the "State of the Regiment". I am pleased to report that although they are not at 100% strength, they are leaning forward in the foxhole, and using all available time and resources to train in preparation for the next deployment in the War on Terror.

As the Senior Enlisted Advisor to the Honorary Commander of the Regiment, it is my duty to ensure everyone is in uniform. From this point forward, during gatherings which involve two or more Spaders, those personnel will wear a shirt, hat, or other form of identification which depicts an affiliation with the Regiment.

The 2016 reunion is in Clarksville, TN, just outside Ft. Campbell, KY. This will provide a great opportunity to meet the active duty Soldiers of the Regiment. I challenge each of you to reach out; find a Spader, bring them to the reunion and get them reengaged with their Association. I will see you on the high ground.

We continue mission—Once a Blue Spader, Always a Blue Spader

Steven W. McClaflin

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Book Reviews

Fighting the Cold War (A Soldier's Memoir) by GEN John R. Galvin, USA (ret). An AUSA American Warriors Title. A constant theme throughout this book is the necessity of leadership at all levels of command, and to care for troops and dependents.

Street Without Joy, The French Debacle in Indochina by Bernard B. Fall, 1994 reprint with introduction by George C. Herring. Bernard Fall explored the French disaster brilliantly—exposing the foolishness of the French military and political leaders while honoring the valor and dedication of the fighting men. Fall was not only a brilliant historian, he was prescient in his understanding of the nature of insurgencies in the modern world.

Mike Abbey turns over HSGMOR post to Steve McClaflin.

Fellow Blue Spaders,

Another fantastic time had by all, this time in Chicago. Opportunity to see the BRO museum and to re-connect with a bunch of great men and their ladies. Sabine and I really enjoyed ourselves this year, as we do every year.

As those of you who were there already know, I nominated Steve McClaflin to serve as the next HSGMOR and he accepted. It's been a great 3 years, but I think that in order to continue driving us through bridging the gap between generations, Steve will have a better ability to connect with the younger Spaders as he was actually "Spader 7". I will continue to serve the association and the members in any way required, behind the scenes. (Hell, I know Steve and I will revert to the same relationship we had in Germany and Iraq – he tells me to do something and I execute!)

I am really looking forward to the next reunion at Campbell, and for each of you to see what the command team of LTC Wylie and CSM Bartel have put together there. It's nothing short of phenomenal. They are all in for the Spaders, and we are going to have the opportunity to work on bridging that gap with the newest version of the active Spaders. If you haven't been to a reunion yet, next year will be one to hit. If you are interested in keeping this great organization alive in the decades to come then consider coming to Campbell and telling your story to young Soldiers (Just make sure to bring some Spader swag to wear or CSM Lee Rodriguez will have your butt).

Again, I've had a great time serving you and this organization. Sabine and I have made friends we otherwise would never have met, for that alone I am grateful. I was honored to serve, and look forward to many more years of working with you all to keep this organization alive.

Once a Blue Spader.... Mike Abbey

Greetings from Spader 7. Since this is my first newsletter input, let me start off saying how excited and honored I am to be Spader 7. This Regiment is a living breathing organization…no matter if it is a Blue Spader currently serving or one who has served before, the camaraderie and belonging is nothing that I have ever seen before during my Army career. To the many Blue Spaders that were at the reunion, it was an honor to meet you all and we look forward to hosting you next year at Clarksville and FT Campbell.

Now for a bit of bragging on the battalion. Since we activated on 14 Apr we have set the standard for the entire Division by graduating 264 Soldiers from Air Assault school and setting the record twice by graduating 17 Soldiers from one class and then just last month breaking our own record and graduating 23. We have also had two Soldiers win the Foot March championship and two graduate as the Distinguished Honor Graduate. Apache (A Co) has earned the Air Assault black streamer, the first Blue Spader Company to achieve 80% Air Assault qualifications. Viper (B Co) and Gundog (D Co) are submitting their packets for streamers and we should be getting theirs in August. Since this has been Apache's quarter they have also earned the Honor Company streamer from the battalion just narrowly edging out Hannibal (HHC).

Teamwork is what makes the Blue Spaders, what made the battalion famous and what is needed in the future. Our hope is that you come and visit us at FT Campbell any time. The battalion is always open and Blue Spader Soldiers who stand proudly now would love to see you come to building 7077, see what we are doing, and hear where we want to take this great organization in the future.

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Relentless,

CSM Matthew G. Bartel Once a Blue Spader, Always a Blue Spader!

Fort Campbell, KY – Soldiers from Company A, 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), conducted an advanced rifle marksmanship and demolition training exercise here Monday. The purpose of this training was to reinforce basic skill sets that come with advance rifle marksmanship and demolition instruction.

"Today's objectives was ARM, teaching ready up drills, and analyzing their ability to engage close targets at a rapid rate effectively," said 1st Lt. Jeremiah Longo, an rifle platoon leader with Company A, 1-26th Inf. Bn., 2nd BCT Strike. "We also trained on demolition to see our ability to breach buildings and other obstacles."

"After this, we took the cumulative training of these objectives and put them into real life action as we work our way up to higher level live-fire exercise," added Longo.
The training helps to keep soldiers sharp and motivated.
"I'm excited about my Soldiers getting better at what they do," said Spc. Juan Pizarro, a team leader with Company A, 1-26th Inf. Bn., 2nd BCT. "Even though it's really hot out here, we are still training to standard and building unit cohesion," continued Pizarro.

Soldiers from 1st Platoon, Company A, 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), rehearse room clearing procedures and tactics, learning how to communicate. Room clearing procedures fall under urban operations. (Staff Sgt. Terrance D. Rhodes)

Fellow Spaders, the Battalion is doing quite well for ourselves at Fort Campbell. We now have 70% of our BN Air Assault Qualified and are continuously sending more Soldiers to school each week. Not only are Spaders passing Air Assault School, they are doing so with impressive performance. In the last quarter, 14 Soldiers have been on the Academic Honor Rolls at Air Assault School and NCO Academy Courses. The Battalion has set the standard within the Brigade for academic excellence

In May, we conducted the Battalion's first field exercise—deploying units to conduct Squad level training, Mounted training, and Squad Live Fire training, as well as validating our analog Mission Command systems. The exercise was a great success, with the BN validating important systems for training and achieving significant gains in combat readiness.

In preparation for upcoming missions, the BN has also been conducting Marksmanship Training, fielded Capability Set 15 communications equipment, and is sending our Battalion Staff to the Joint Readiness Training Center. We have also been training with other units such as the 75th Ranger Regiment in order to hone the skills needed to operate in the current dynamic operating environment. We will be prepared for any mission that is given to us, from Forcible Entry, to Peace Keeping, to Humanitarian Intervention.

Even as you read this, Blue Spaders are fielding new comms equipment, preparing for Brigade Field Training Exercise, and for JRTC rotation. We will continue to post updates, and also honor the Blue Spader tradition.

1LT Daniel Johnson

VA Memorial Benefits

VA takes special care to pay lasting tribute to the memory of Veterans who served and sacrificed and that of their families. VA meticulously maintains 131 VA national cemeteries in 39 states and is adding new sites to accommodate Veterans and loved ones in their time of need. In a few years, 95 percent of Veterans will have a burial option located within about an hour's drive of their home.

Veterans with a qualifying discharge are automatically entitled to VA burial services. Spouses and dependent children are eligible, too. The following burial services may be provided to Veterans and their loved ones:

- Burial in a VA national cemetery
- Opening and closing of the grave, burial of cremated remains, or placement in an above-ground vault, also called a columbarium
- Perpetual care of the gravesite
- Ordering and inscription of a headstone or marker with an inscription
- Provision of a burial flag
- Award of a Presidential Memorial Certificate
- Performance of a committal service with military honors
- Transportation of flower arrangements from committal service to gravesite

Eligible Veterans may receive headstones, markers, or medallions to place in private cemeteries worldwide. Some Veterans may also be eligible for VA burial allowances or use benefits for private cemetery burials that also include a headstone or marker, a burial flag, and a Presidential Memorial Certificate. Please note that VA gravesites cannot be reserved in advance.

VA Requirements

Discharge papers to establish eligibility. Burials must take place during the week and cannot be conducted on a federal holiday.

VA Application Process

It takes about 10 minutes to establish eligibility for burial in a VA national cemetery.

- At the time of need, families simply fax the DD-214 form or other discharge papers to 1-866-900-6417 and follow up with a phone call to 1-800-535-1117.
- Then, make arrangements with a funeral home or directly with a VA national cemetery.
- Although burial plots cannot be reserved, you can plan ahead by safeguarding military discharge papers.

Welcome all you new Blue Spaders!

As the Editor of the 26th Infantry Regimental Association Newsletter, I wish you all the best. You have joined a storied and proud unit. I hope you will find the time to delve into the history of the 26th Infantry, from the Philippines to WWI, WWII, Viet Nam, Bosnia, Iraq, Afghanistan to the present. It is fascinating.

As you assume new duties and missions, I hope to hear from any of you that have something to say. This newsletter is for Blue Spaders from all eras.

To all you older/former Blue Spaders, I hope you take away with this issue the fact that the 26th Infantry is now an integral part of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)…an obviously welcome addition to this proud unit.

To that end, you will note that I have changed the motto that appears at the bottom of each page.

M.W. "Mike" Menser

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Excerpts from comments made by LTC Ryan Wylie at the reunion banquet.

I am without a doubt the newest member of the regiment here this weekend, having joined the regiment on 14 APR when I assumed command of the Blue Spaders as the 85th commander. While I am new to the regiment, I have seen first-hand the accomplishments of Blue Spaders in combat. As the CDR of B/3-69 Armor in 2005, my company and I conducted a relief in place with A/1-26 Infantry and CPT Ben Marlin, in the embattled city of Samarra, Iraq. A young Colonel Dragon commanded the Dagger BDE at this time, under which the Blue Spaders served. The Spaders had just completed what is today considered one of the most successful major offensive operations of the Iraq War—retaking the city and establishing security as a part of Operation Baton Rogue.

So what unique perspective can I offer you tonight as the current commander of the Blue Spaders and as one of the regiment's newest members? Let me start to answer that with a story….

When I arrived at my new office in the BN HQs at Fort Campbell, there was a large picture of then LTC Paul Gorman standing in front of the battalion colors in Vietnam—he used this as his command photo. In this picture he is in his Army green fatigues, his arms crossed in front of his chest and he is looking very skeptically at whatever object has his gaze—as if to say, *"you better know what you are doing"* It so happens that the photo was positioned on the wall in my office so that his gaze was squarely on whomever sat in the chair behind the desk. Without asking anyone, and as the new guy I didn't want to ask a stupid question, I assumed that General Gorman had given specific instructions many many years ago that this picture be positioned just so in order that all Blue Spader commanders could feel his eyes on them as they performed their duties. You can imagine my anxiety the first several weeks in the job as I felt the scrutiny of General Gorman watching my every move. I even checked behind the picture to ensure there was not a camera installed with link directly back to his office or maybe General Dragon's office as his proxy. So, week after week, the pressure mounted and I considered calling the association HQs and asking permission to remove this photo or at least move it to a different location so I could perform my day to day duties in peace. In an extreme moment of angst I stood in front of the picture and yelled, *"I am doing the best I can!!"* Those of you who have experienced the pressure of a new assignment might relate to this feeling. Finally, I decided I would ask those who moved the furniture into the office what instructions they were given. I called in the Soldiers responsible for initially moving in and arranging the furniture—this had occurred months prior to my arrival—and asked them what specific instructions General Dragon, or maybe even General Gorman himself, had given them reference the picture. To my embarrassment—and relief—it turned out it was pure coincidence that they hung the picture where it was and they had received no guidance. General Gorman's ever present gaze was unintentional. Despite that, I have since kept the picture in its place just in case.

As it is, the Blue Spaders have just completed a transition not only to a new installation, but to a new division. In fact, in the past 10 years the BN has relocated 3 different times transitioning not only to new duty stations but from mechanized infantry to light infantry to an Air Assault BN in the 101st Airborne DIV. Moreover, the make-up of the Blue Spaders BN is much different than it has ever been before. The BN today is 5% female with female Soldiers in critically important positions throughout the BN to include the support platoon and maintenance PLT, the S1 and S4 NCOICs, the Assistant S2 and the retention NCO. The BN is older than their Vietnam counterparts with an average age of 25 compared to an average age of 19 during the Vietnam war. The BN and the Army in general is more educated than it has ever been, with all Soldiers possessing a high school diploma or equivalent and a majority of NCOs having completed an associate or bachelor degree.

Despite these differences, I will make the case that as Blue Spaders we have more that bind us together than separates us. Our own motto, "Once a Blue Spader Always a Blue Spader," goes along in making this idea a reality. The 101st ABN DIV has a saying too, it goes "we have a rendezvous with destiny." This saying was coined prior to WWII when the then CDR of the DIV stated, "we may not have a history, but we have a rendezvous with destiny." As the newest BN in the 101st ABN DIV the Blue Spaders have both a rendezvous with destiny and a distinguished history. And as I look towards preparing the BN for combat, using the past to guide us will in my opinion be just as important as anticipating the conduct of future conflict. There are numerous examples from the Blue Spaders distinguished history to chose from. This evening I would like to highlight the Blue Spaders' service in 1967 in Vietnam during Operation Junction City and the battle of Ap Gu, an example made more poignant by the many veterans of that operation with us here tonight.

26th Infantry Regiment Association President, BG (ret) Randy Dragon, flanked by current Spader 6 and Spader 7…LTC Ryan Wylie and

The letters being held up in this picture were written by 1st Graders in Ms Horn's class at Greenville Elementary School, Greenville, Kentucky. They wanted to say thanks to a veteran. Our own Joe Roney told them he would take them to the Blue Spader reunion and share. Joe writes, "…its fantastic when a young person takes the time to say thanks. Maybe one day, all will do this."

Excerpts from some of the letters:

"Hooray for the Red, White, and Blue"
"Dear Soldier: Thank you for saving our country. We love America."
"Dear Veteran, I love you for saving our people, cat, dog, animal. I hope you don't get killed…"
"Dear Soldier…thank you for fighting the bad guys and we love Soldiers…"
"Dear Soldier…we support you and American flag.."

On our visit to the First Infantry Museum at Cantigny, we found many interesting displays. Among them, this one on the left featuring CPT Tom Galvin (note the helmet bullet hole…and, below, one about CPT Brian Cundiff's Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) fight. Just two of our many Spader heroes.

Editor's Book Review

The Centurions by Jean Lartéguy, Penguin Books 1960 with Foreword by Robert D. Caplan 2015.

"I'd like...two armies: one for display, with lovely guns, tanks, little soldiers, fanfares, staffs, distinguished and doddering generals, and dear little regimental officers...an army that would be shown for a modest fee on every fairground in the country.

The other would be the real one, composed entirely of young enthusiasts in camouflage battledress, who wold not be put on display but from whom...all sorts of tricks would be taught. That's the army in which I'd like to fight."

I, among many, firmly believe that you cannot address Vietnam, Iraq or Afghanistan, or counterinsurgency in general, without reference to French author Jean Lartéguy. His writings, *The Centurions* in particular, were required reading for officers in the 60's and 70's. is descriptions of the uncompromising, automaton Vietnamese communists have an amazing resemblance to the Muslim jihadists of today.

Over the past couple years, as I watch and read news about Iraq and Afghanistan, something was nagging me. Finally, I decided I needed to dig out my well worn copy of The Centurions. Unfortunately, it was too well worn, so I purchased a new edition. I'm glad I did because of the excellent Foreword by Robert D. Kaplan. It has been an interesting re-read…and the similarities and analogies to today's wars leap out at me.

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SSG James Gmachowski..2006-08 Current active duty, LIFE #2126

SGT Kevin M. Guenther, Germany-Iraq 2003-08 #2127

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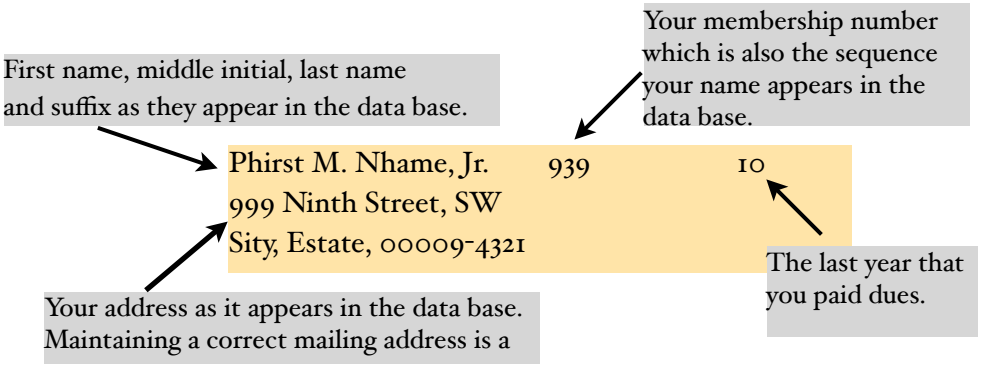

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The following immortal soul is permanently recalled from temporary duty station: Earth.. No baggage is authorized. Furnished quarters to be provided. Future reunification with family and with former comrades, especially Blue Spaders is assured.

Soldiers remember only two kinds of commanders: The Really Great Ones and the ones we'd rather forget. The great ones are usually remembered for a specific characteristic. Those in their company often see different characteristics, and sometimes in different ways. Having worked in both staff and in the field for Jack Radcliffe what I remember first and foremost is that I can't remember him ever raising his voice. God knows that I often gave him plenty of reason to. I don't expect to get over missing him anytime soon.

Farewell, Sir

--------from a

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