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STATIC DISPLAYS MAKE MOVE

Fort Indiantown Gap is planning a much larger static display for its visitors including adding several more vehicles to the display across from Muir Army Airfield (AAF). These additions include the realignment of several static displays located elsewhere.

First, a World War II M4 Sherman tank was moved from the National Guard armory in Carlisle. Second, a Vietnam era M60 Patton tank which was located in front of the Department of Military and Veteran Affairs (DMVA) has been moved to the post’s paint facility before being repositioned by Muir AAF. In addition, several other vehicles will be placed along with the three tanks.

Finally, the M46 Patton tank located next to the museum was removed by members of the Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS) for repairs and then painting before being placed across from Muir AAF as well. The M46 Patton version was the tank used in the 1950s by the 28th Infantry Division. In a process that took two years, the museum was able to finally swap its M60 tank for this M46 tank in 2007. Prior to its location at Fort Indiantown Gap, it served as a static display for the James A Danner VFW Post# 537 in Etters, Pennsylvania.

FTIG OPEN HOUSE PLANNED

Fort Indiantown Gap will be hosting a free OPEN HOUSE for the general public on September 6, 2014, at Muir Army Airfield. Various military vehicles and aircraft will be on display. Activities for children include the climbing wall and bounce house. Live music will be provided by the Air National Guard Band of the Northeast, and food vendors will be on site. The following is the schedule of events as of now. Updates will be on the museum website.

- 11 am Bradley and Abrams dedication
- 12:30 am Historic Vehicle dedication
- 1:30 pm Medical Simulation Training Center dedication
- 4 pm Closing

28th ID Reunion Scheduled

America’s oldest division will hold its annual reunion at Fort Indiantown Gap from 3-6 September 2014. A general business meeting will be held on Wednesday, and a reunion trip to Harrisburg and Hershey is planned on Thursday. On Friday, there will be a series of briefings and the reunion picnic.

The final day of the reunion will begin with a memorial service at the National Cemetery. A light lunch time will be provided at the post’s Community Club, and the reunion banquet held there at night. This day will also be in packed with several things to do as the post will have their “OPEN HOUSE.” For those who golf, the museum will host a golf tournament. Further information can be emailed to the 28th ID at info@28thInfantryDivisionAssoc.org.
5TH ANNUAL MUSEUM PICNIC
by Col David Smoker (USAF, Ret.)

The Pennsylvania National Guard Military Museum Board of Directors was pleased to hold the fifth annual Museum picnic despite the rain and soggy weather. But never mind the weather, we had a successful picnic with 96 visitors! The picnic was held on Wednesday 21 May 2014 and was successful in that we accomplished the goal of attracting 22 new visitors into the museum. Everyone enjoyed a great picnic lunch provided by the Fort Indiantown Gap Community Club. Though we had a very rainy day this year, thanks to the two large canopies provided by State Reservation Maintenance, everyone was able to stay dry and enjoy the camaraderie of friends despite a “few” drops of rain. As our Army brethren say, ‘if it ain't raining, it ain't training!’

Aside from the 22 new visitors, the Museum also benefited by raising a few hundred dollars to further the mission of the museum and to continue restoration of the historic Chapel.

We can’t thank the supporters and volunteers enough for the picnic’s success. Once again, Carl Magagna made sure the grounds were in tip top condition. And of course, we could not have accomplished our goal without Charlie Oellig, John Schreffler, SGT Damian Smith, and General Walter Pudlowski who hosted our guests on tours of the museum. Rita Menezes, Stephanie Olsen, Sharon Flaig, Shannan Zerance, Stan and Kathy Jaworski, and Kathleen Smoker contributed to the food arrangements, preparation, set up, and meal delivery.

Special thanks to Linda Leese and the staff at the Community Club who provided a great meal and ensured that we had plenty of good food! The club also made and donated several tasty dessert cakes which were the highlight of the picnic. Thanks also to John Colarusso, Bob Vuksta, Rich Hahn, and the many from State Reservation Maintenance who did an outstanding job of providing and setting up the canopies, tables, and chairs. They made sure the grass was neatly mowed, and the grounds were accommodating and welcoming for our guests. Thanks too to Fred Wolfred and the Gap Range Maintenance folks for providing us with a job-johnny for the event and for our tireless Red Horse Association workers who are refurbishing the Chapel. And last, but not least, thank you to the Gap police for setting up event signs and sponsoring the event overall.
STORY OF WHY SOLDIERS SALUTE?

by

SGT Damian J. M. Smith, Command Historian

What is a salute in today’s military? Simply stated, it is a gesture of respect to a person of superior rank. It is formalized; that is, it is done in a certain way every time.

Salutes of all kinds have existed in all periods of history and in all cultures. The form of salute has varied over time. In some cases, it meant bowing, in others it meant kneeling, or laying on the ground, or various gestures of the hand and arm. The individual military salute that a soldier gives raising the right hand to the forehead or to the hat brim or visor was developed quite recently.

Until the end of the 18th century, junior officers saluted superiors and soldiers saluted officers by doffing the hat. In fact, civilians still do this as a gesture of respect. This custom probably goes back to the days when a knight would raise his helmet’s visor or uncover his head before a lord. In fact, no one knows the precise origin of today’s hand salute. From the earliest times in armies around the world, the right hand (or weapon hand) has been raised as a greeting of friendship. This is to show that you were not ready to use a weapon.

Over the years, the salute had taken various forms in different armies. At one time, it was rendered with both hands. In old prints, people can view soldiers using left handed salutes. In various instances, the salute was rendered by lowering the saber with one hand and touching the cap visor with the other. An officer or soldier carrying a sword or saber at the shoulder, whether mounted or on foot, salutes by bringing the hilt to his mouth, then extending the point to the right and downward. This form of salute dates back to the Middle Ages when knights, in a religious gesture, kissed the hilts of their swords as symbolic of the cross of Christ. It was then a form of oath taking.

The US Army Quartermaster Corps’ Historian states: As early as 1745, a British order book states that “The men are ordered not to pull of their hats when they pass an officer, or to speak to them, but only to clap up their hands to their hats as a bow as they pass.”

Another source indicates that the US salute came from a practical reason. During the 1700s into the 1800s, when soldiers fired their muskets, the black powder would settle on their hands and make them very grimy. If they then had to use their grimy hands to take off their hats in a salute, it would ruin the hats. Still other sources indicate that the British Navy, in which our military received many of the traditions, had similar issues. In either aspect, by the end of the 19th century, the change was made to the hand salute.

In various manuals in U.S. military history, we have different interpretation of the history

(Author’s private collection)
and how we salute. In 1969, the military published GTA 21-2-6 (see example on previous page) as a form to teach new soldiers at basic training the history and the reason why we salute. The other side of the GTA contained the military rank structure of the army from Private to General.

One unique aspect, although not required by law or military regulation, service members are encouraged to salute Medal of Honor recipients as a gesture of respect and courtesy regardless of rank or status and, if the recipients are wearing the medal, whether or not they are in uniform. This is the only instance where a soldier will receive a salute from members of a higher rank.

In any aspect, the salute in today’s military has been used to indicate RESPECT as well as carrying on our military courtesy traditions in today’s military profession.

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**BOOK REVIEW**

by CHARLES B. OELLIG

The devastation of war isn’t conveyed in history books. It is documented in letters like those of Private Lefty Zagarella, whose dreams of a future with his young wife, Jeanne were erased when he was killed in the Battle of the Bulge. Private Zagarella, like all men in rifle companies, was doing the dirty work of the war when he was cut down by shrapnel.

The niece of Lefty” Zagarella’s widow, Donna Borrelli Long, does a beautiful job of editing a collection of letters and telling the story of this 28th Division soldier and his new wife. These written sources steadily enrich our understanding of the human side of war. If you want to sense the real cost of war, read these open, honest, letters—then think as well about the other 19,000 Americans killed in that battle alone. And think about their families, whose lifetimes were bereft of the kind of love and warmth that fills these letters.
6TH ANNUAL FOXHOLE INVITATIONAL
by Chairperson, Sharon Flaig

The 6th Annual Foxhole Invitational is planned for September 6, 2014. The Foxhole Invitational Golf Tournament originated in September 2009 to support the Pennsylvania National Guard Military Museum. The museum serves as a tribute to our veterans – past, present, and future. It is through their dedication and sacrifice that we are able to enjoy our freedom, and we’re proud to honor them at the Museum. In 2010, the tournament was dedicated to Major General Frank H. Smoker, Jr., who passed away on July 16, 2010. General Smoker served as president of the Pennsylvania National Guard Military Museum since its inception in 1985 until January 2010. The museum was a labor of love for General Smoker, and we are proud to call him a forever friend of the museum.

TOURNAMENT CONTESTS

Putting Contest
- Next to Hole # 1
- 1 try $2 / 3 for $5
- Any golfer who makes the putt gets a ticket to be entered in a prize drawing
- If no one makes the putt, the prize goes to the golfer who gets their putt closest to the hole

Hit the Green
- $5/golfer to participate
- Any golfer who hits the green gets a ticket to be entered in a drawing

Longest Drive
- Drive must stay in the fairway
- Golfer must mark his/her long drive distance on the tablet to be eligible
- His & Hers Prizes Awarded

Beat the Pro
- $5/golfer to participate
- Golfers who “beat the pro” (closer to the pin) receive $10
- Ball must land on the green to win
- $5/team to use the pro’s ball placement

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Division (Presenting Sponsor - 1 available)
- $1,500

Brigade (Gift Sponsor)
- Provide 150 Giveaway Items or donate $700

Battalion (Primary Hole Sponsor)
- $500 Includes 1 team – attach form

Cantina (Drink Cart Sponsor)
- $400

Marksmanship (Contest Sponsor)
- $300

Platoon (Tee Sponsor)
- $150

Private (Friend of the Museum)
- $30

Recruiter (Raffle Items)
MAJOR GENERAL FRANK H. SMOKER, JR.
6th Annual Foxhole Invitational Golf Tournament
Benefiting the PA National Guard Military Museum
September 6, 2014

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BATTALION SPONSOR (Primary Hole Sponsor)* Attach 1 Team Registration Form $500

CANTINA SPONSOR $400

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PRIVATE SPONSOR $30

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 • Longest Drive
 • Putting Contest
 • 4-Person Scramble
 • Beat The Pro
 • Door Prizes
 • Closest To The Pin
 • Hit the Green
 • Raffle Drawings

Questions? Contact Sharon at 717-821-3790 or foxholegolf@gmail.com

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REGISTRATION DEADLINE: AUGUST 29, 2014
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!
CHAPEL UPDATE
by
SGT Damian J. M. Smith, Command Historian

The chapel has been going through major repairs since last year when the rehabilitation of the building began. With the stain glass windows removed and repaired, the volunteers from the Red Horse Veteran’s Association continue to make progress in the chapel as seen in the picture of the interior above.

New electrical wiring and outlets were installed in late June. In the future, a HVAC system will be installed, and the eight stain glass windows will be reinstalled into the chapel.

The chapel fund has seen a steady stream of donations. These funds are key in keeping the project on track for the opening of the chapel in 2015. The museum board will like to thank all the donors, both large and small, since every donation is key in the chapel rehabilitation.

The Executive Director of the 28th Infantry Division Association, Ms. Gwenn Underwood, makes a donation of $1,912 dollars for the repair of one of the chapel’s eight large stained glass windows. Accepting the donation is Mr. Charles B. Oellig, museum director (Left) and MG Walter Pudlowski, museum board president (right). Photo by SGT Damian J. M. Smith

MG Wesley E. Craig, The Adjutant General of Pennsylvania (left) and his wife Marda donate a check to the chapel restoration fund. MG Walter Pudlowski, Museum Board President, accepts the donation on behalf of the museum. Photo by SGT Damian J. M.

Mr. Charles B. Oellig, museum director, speaks with several electricians as they install new wiring to the chapel in mid June. Photo by SGT Damian J. M. Smith

201st Red Horse Squadron Veteran Association continues to volunteer their time in making repairs to the chapel. Photo by SGT Damian J. M. Smith
DONATIONS

Image 1: Donation of General Gunther Von Goeckel’s personal copy of Mein Kampf from World War II.

Image 2: Eleven more pieces of hardware from Adolf Hitler’s tea room at Kehlsteinhaus (a.k.a. the “Eagles Nest”) located in the mountains above Berchtesgaden, Germany.


Image 5: A 2d Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) framed picture and description from BG John Gronski, current 28th Infantry Division Commander, when he was the commander of the 2d Brigade serving in Iraq.

Image 6: A small group of female officer uniforms.

Image 7: A collection of several U.S. Army cook and mess hall manuals.

A World War I collection from Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hellyer of Venice, Florida. The collection includes the World War I uniform of Major Harold Hellyer who served with the 108th Field Artillery. Other parts of the collection includes a leather map case, a pair of French made binoculars with leather carrying case, an Engineer Pocket watch, Belgium Croix de Guerre Medal and an unknown ribbon yet to be indentified.

An early World War I large poster from The Pittsburg Dispatch newspaper.

An artifact donation of nine items related to Pennsylvania National Guard history was transferred from the 10th Mountain Division & Fort Drum Museum.
MUSEUM TOUR GROUPS

Battle Staff Course Group #5
Battle Staff Course Group #6
Yellow Breaches Group #4
Yellow Breaches Group #5
Battle Staff Course Group #7
Yellow Breaches Group #6

BSA Troop 94 from Rochester, New York. Photo by SGT Damian J. M. Smith

Battle Staff Course Group #8
Milton Hershey School
C & B Tours (New Jersey)
Hope Springs Farm Group #1
Hope Springs Farm Group #2
Sheldon Munn Bus Group
Hope Spring Farm Group #3
Krans Family
Battle Staff Course Group #9
Hope Spring Farm Group #4
Alpha Company, 198th Signal (DE National Guard)
Battle Staff Course Group #10
Hope Spring Farm Group #5
Lebanon Valley Bicycle Coalition

Hope Spring Farm Group #6
Lebanon Valley Brethren Home
Hope Spring Farm Group #7
Battle Staff Course Group #11
Battle Staff Course Group #12

Schuykill County Intermediate Teachers Unit 29. Photo by SGT Damian J. M. Smith

94th Pennsylvania American Legion State Police Camp (Both Training Cadet Platoons) Photo by SGT Damian J. M. Smith
MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP & FINANCIAL DONATIONS

Thank you to our recently rejoined or new members. The military museum is a 501 (c)(3) non-profit organization, and tax deductible dues or donations may be sent to:

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Membership application forms are available on the museum website at:

www.pngmilitarymuseum.org

Although space constraints prevent listing everyone who has joined or renewed their PNGMM memberships in the past few months, we would like to recognize as many patrons as we can. Here is a partial listing of Regular, Family, Life and Business memberships for Spring 2014 to the present.

James Michael Fluck (Regular)
Philip Dehennis (Life)
Joseph S. Czelatko (Regular)
Richard Posey (Regular)
Joel Pannebaker (Regular)
Robert Reese (Regular)
Carl Magagna (Regular)
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George Ruhl (Regular)
Jessica Wright (Regular)
Ernest Gromlich (Regular)
Stephen James Shaw (Life)
Douglas Boyer (Regular)
Donald Drasher (Family)
Robert Reese (Regular)
James L. Cassarella (Regular)

ELECTRONIC NEWSLETTER AVAILABLE

We offer an electronic version of this newsletter to our members. If you would like to receive an electronic version instead of a mailed copy, please contact SGT Damian J. M. Smith at: c-damsmith@pa.gov
If you are unsure, you can always try it once. If it does not fit your needs, you can then revert back to the original mailed copy of the newsletter.

FINANCIAL DONATIONS

We would like to thank those members and patrons of the military museum who donated financial support (above their membership) for the care of artifacts, building projects, or in memory of someone who has served.

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28th Infantry Division Association
Dennis Guise
MUSEUM WISH LIST

If you have objects that you wish to donate to the Museum, please contact us at (717) 861-2402. Please have some information regarding the item types, age, or the conflict they are related to, their connection to Pennsylvania, your contact information, and, if possible, photographs of the object. The more information the better. Listed below are just some items we are looking for:

- Armory items from Across the State
- American Civil War Items
- EAASTS, Army and Air Guard unit patches
- Spanish American War Items
- Items from Mt. Gretna during the time the Pennsylvania National Guard trained there in the late 1880s to 1930s
- Military History books for our museum and archive library
- Kosovo Items (PA Guard Items)
- Bosnia Items (PA Guard Items)
- OIF Items (PA Guard Items)
- OEF Items (PA Guard Items)
- Unit Challenge Coins

2014-2015 CALENDAR OF HISTORY & EVENTS

2014

SEPTEMBER
1  Labor Day
3-6 28th Infantry Division Reunion at Fort Indiantown Gap

OCTOBER
11 28th ID “March for the Fallen” at FTIG @ 0700
   http://www.pngas.net
13  Columbus Day

NOVEMBER
1  ASMIC Meeting
11  Veterans Day

DECEMBER
7  Pennsylvania National Guard’s Birthday (originally formed in 1747 by Benjamin Franklin)
13  Birthday of the National Guard
25  Christmas

2015

JANUARY
1  New Years Day
11  ASMIC Meeting
20  Martin Luther King Day
28 JAN to 2 FEBRUARY
   70th Battle of the Bulge Reenactment at FTIG

JULY
4  Independence Day
This is the 41st in a series of historical photographs of Pennsylvania National Guardsmen of the past, submitted by Charles Oellig, curator of the Pennsylvania National Guard Military Museum at Fort Indiantown Gap. The museum is open Mondays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or other days by appointment. Call (717) 861-2402, or 861-2464, or visit: www.pngmilitarymuseum.org for more information or to schedule an appointment. The museum is closed on major holidays.

The 103d Motorcycle Company has a short but interesting history. It was first organized on May 1, 1900, as Company K, 6th Infantry, NGP at Philadelphia. They went to the Mexican Border in 1916, came home and mustered out of federal service in July 1917. After a few short months, they were again called to service and redesignated along with Company K, 18th Infantry as Company K, 111th Infantry, 28th Division. They mustered out of service on May 13, 1919. On February 24, 1921, they were once again reorganized, this time as the 103d Motorcycle Company, 28th Division. 1st Lt. Chester Gracie was the commander.

The following paragraph is from the April-May issue of the Pennsylvania Guardsman magazine; “103d Motorcycle Co. now has motorcycles. Happy days are here again for the boys in the 103d Motorcycle Company. Year after year this company went to camp not knowing whether it was going to be active or inactive. Sometimes dame fortune favored us and we were handed a few pieces of junk to push around the camp area, in which case we were considered active. But usually we received nothing except a manual on close order drill, which is necessary to a certain extent, but kills the purpose of this company to supply chauffeurs and motorcyclists to Division Headquarters. Through the cooperation of Captain Wilson C. Price of the State Highway Patrol this company received the essential training the last encampment for the first time since it was organized. We now have ten motorcycles and all were used very extensively, some covering one hundred miles and more on the night of the maneuver. Daily trips carrying dispatches were made to Harrisburg, Middletown and Mount Gretna.”

The happy days era was short lived. On April 17, 1936, the cyclists were redesignated Company F, 103d Quartermaster Regiment, 28th Division. Over the years of their existence, they rarely had the use of motorcycles for training purposes.
Pennsylvania National Guard Military Museum  
Bldg 8-57—Service Road  
Fort Indiantown Gap  
Annville, PA 17003-5003

**HOURS**

Hours are 10:00-4:30 (Monday & Friday).

To schedule an appointment to visit the museum at a time not listed, call our Museum Director, Mr. Charlie B. Oellig, Monday & Friday at 717-861-2402, our Command Historian, SGT Damian J. M. Smith, at 717-861-2464, or our Historic Preservation Specialist, Stephanie Olsen at 861-6793.

**DIRECTIONS**

From I-81, take exit 85B(northbound) or exit 85 (southbound), Fort Indiantown Gap exit, and proceed north on Route 934. At the first red light on post, turn right onto Service Road. Drive four tenths of a mile. The museum is located at the corner of Service Road and Wiley Road, building number T-8-57. Look for the Civil War Cannon and the museum signs on the right hand side.