



# “We Have Not Forgotten Your Sacrifices”

by Sebastiaan Vonk

“**WE DID NOT KNOW** that Europe does so much to remember the sacrifices of our boys.” This is something that I hear quite often when I talk to Americans who visit the battlefields of World War II here. I am sure that a several members of our association can relate. We have strong ties with multiple communities and associations in Luxembourg. And I myself had the honor to represent the association together with Lee Anthony during Memorial Day ceremonies in the Netherlands and Belgium multiple times. But for those who have not (yet) been able to make the trip, let me try to paint a picture of how Europe has not forgotten the sacrifices that you have personally made, or those of your ancestors.

It does not take one long to find traces of the war in Europe. Many communities have memorials for their own war casualties. Others mark the spots where our liberators gave their lives, be it in ground combat or because their planes could not make it back to their base. For example in Luxembourg, a few monuments have been dedicated to the 80th Infantry Division. Powerful are also the so-called stumbling stones that the German artist Gunter Demning has placed throughout Europe. Each stone commemorates an individual, mainly Jewish people, who has been taken from his or her home, murdered in one of the Nazi-German camps. Placed in front of the victims' last homes, the stones are a poignant

reminder of the scale of the prosecution and the emptiness it left behind in European societies. The examples I could give her are endless.

However, erecting monuments is one thing, keeping the memory alive another. Monuments themselves do not keep the memory alive. After all, we do not visit these monuments, nor longer visit the museums, and go to the battlefields and cemeteries, who will remember? But that is exactly what Europe continues to do. If we look at the Netherlands in particular, for example, you will find that in no other period in history there is as much interest as in that of World War II. The number of people visiting the WWII museums in other country continues to grow. Every community observes a two minutes of silence on our own Memorial Day on May 4. Additionally, many groups of people hold a special ceremony on the day a plane crashed, for example.

There is one way of remembering that I can tell you specifically more about. And that's the European tradition of adopting war graves. Indeed, on numerous U.S. cemeteries in Europe, people have adopted the graves of the soldiers buried there, as well as the names of the still-missing soldiers memorialized there. Adopting a grave means that people come to visit to bring flowers as a way of paying their respects. Often they also correspond with the families, who rest assured that someone is visiting their relative. Not surprisingly, many transatlantic friendships have come out of this grave adoption.

People feel a very personal connection to these soldiers. Many have even come to consider these soldiers to be part of their own families. I myself have adopted three graves, two of them are soldiers who served in the 80th Division. Cpl. Lawrence F. Shea (A-318) and Pvt. Charles G. Brinkley (C-318). These are men who I have not known personally in life, but both to themselves and their families, I feel great connection. It made a visit to the cemetery different for me. Everyone is probably familiar with the opening sequence of Saving Private Ryan at the American Cemetery near Omaha Beach. The seemingly never-ending sea the crosses and Stars of David impressively shows the scale of war. But underneath each of the grave markers, an individual like us has been buried.



Charles Brinkley



Lawrence F. Shay

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**SUMMER IS OFFICIALLY HERE** and with it has come a LOT of rain, especially here in Virginia. It rained so much that they actually had to close the Richmond Airport. I live just east of the Airport and everywhere was flooded. Roads were washed out and ditches overflowing. Yards are like sponges but finally drying enough to cut the grass in time for it to rain again. The heat is on so be extremely careful when outside and stay hydrated and in the shade as much as you can. The sunshine is good for us – Vitamin D – but it can also cause harm to our skin.

Everything is so green and flowers are beautiful and smell so good. With the flowers come the bees so watch out for them. Stings can be deadly if you are allergic to them, like I am to Yellow Jackets. Also watch out for “no neck” – snakes – my friend down the road got bitten by a copperhead and had to stay in the hospital a couple of days.

If you have not registered for the reunion please do so immediately. We are hoping for a good turnout and are looking

for everyone to attend if able. There is detailed information on the next several pages so send your information in. You should have also received your Reunion Packet in the mail. Can't wait to see everyone. We will have a wonderful time.

The United States continues to have all branches of service stationed around the world. Please support our Troops as you can and keep them and their families in your positive thoughts and prayers.

I'm still in need of your stories to publish in this magazine. Please send them to me by email if you can or regular mail if that is better for you and I will get it typed and published. Make sure you include your phone number in case I need to ask a question.

As always send me any updates to your information so you don't miss out on any editions of the magazine.

GOD bless each of you and remember the 80th “Only Moves Forward”!!



## 99th Annual Reunion of the 80th Division

by Brian Faulconer

**DEAR 80TH DIVISION VETERANS,**  
family members and friends:

The 99th annual reunion is approaching quickly and we are looking forward to seeing everyone this year. This is also be the 100th anniversary of the end of WW1 and the agenda will highlight the division's contributions in several wars.

Our registration and hospitality tables will open Wednesday and be available each day. The raffle and prize drawings will continue this year so please be generous and we also encourage you to consider purchasing a reunion medallion as a keepsake. The executive council meeting will take place Thursday morning and the National Association Business meeting on Friday morning.

On Thursday you will have the opportunity to explore the surrounding area or take a tour of the Virginia Museum of Transportation in Downtown Roanoke. Within an hour or less driving distance, you can visit Natural Bridge, the Blue Ridge Parkway, and Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest, The Booker T. Washington National Monument, the Virginia Military Institute museum and Smith Mountain Lake. There are plenty of things to do downtown with many shops and restaurants in the square. The hotel will have free shuttles for everything within a 5 mile radius. Rental cars are available close by at the airport. Be sure to attend our dinner Thursday night as we have a special guest speaker, James Triesler, visiting from the Virginia War Memorial who will talk about the Battle of the Bulge.

On Friday we will have several guest presenters such as Col. Michael Rauhut, Kenny Rowlette and Leon Lembo. The memorial service will take place in the afternoon with Chaplain Doug Knorr leading the services. Afterwards, the raffle drawings will take place and that evening we will have MG (R) John McLaren talk about the Global War on Terror and the 80th role.

Saturday will be our busiest day as we head out to visit the D-day memorial about 45 minutes away. Once there, we will have a short memorial service then our tour. Golf carts are available for those who wish not to walk. Afterwards, we will stop at the visitor center on the grounds then head to lunch at Liberty station in the quaint town of Bedford. There will be a stop at the Bedford Museum and a special guided tour by Dr. Lee Anthony and staff. That night at dinner, we will be joined by Dr Ed Lengel, author and historian, who will talk about the 80th during WW1. Entertainment is provided afterwards by the group Second Chance who will perform their greatest generation show.

If you haven't made your hotel room, the Sheraton is experiencing some issues with the Marriot merger. Have them check under different room blocks for the 80th. You don't want to miss this reunion so be sure to register.

Look forward to seeing you all there!

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# Commander's Message

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## PAUL STUTTS National Commander

**THE 99TH ANNUAL REUNION** at Roanoke will be only a few short weeks away. For those who will have already sent in their registrations, the Association, I, and certainly this year's Reunion Chairman, Brian Faulconer, jointly thank you. It is the members who attend this event who keep the organization viable and determine our prospects for the future.

That future includes this year's reunion will be a great precursor to the milestone 100th Reunion next year. As always, we look forward to a large turnout. Our reunions are all about our 80th Division family and the rich history we all share.

This year Gen. John McLaren (retired) and Col. Terrance Singleton (Retired) have continued to work with our relationship to the 80th Training Command. Those in attendance last year were treated to a memorable combined dinner with a protocol on the 100th Division Anniversary that many of us will remember for a lifetime. As of this printing, we may very well see Training Command attendance at dinner this year. Plans are in the making for another combined dinner for our

Veterans Association 100th Anniversary on Richmond then annually as we begin to "pass the torch" to another generation with 80th DNA.

Interest in our history comes from the descendants of WWI and WWII veterans, GWOT veterans, and our European friends. Time has taken its toll on the WWII generation and leaves family members and the GWOT generation to keep the rich history and family together. We need persons willing to take on a position in our leadership. Some persons are now doing double duty and/or have held the same position for multiple years. Please feel free to inquire or step up when called. Serving as an officer has its rewards.

This will be my final communication in this magazine as the 2017 – 2018 National Commander. Later in this document I have added an as an example of one link that added a meaningful piece in the puzzle of my father's history. Many of you have shared stories at the reunion about yourselves or your family member's experiences. We invite you to share them here.

It has been my privilege to serve as your National Commander. This organizations dedication to remembering the service and sacrifice of our past and present Soldiers is exemplary. Our membership must never lose sight of our National commitments and stand for right, against evil, in the world. We are the reason that our current and past members can say "the 80th "Only Moves Forward"

GOD bless each of you.

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## We at the 80th Training Command never forget where we came from and the proud history and lineage of our forebears.



*From our inception in 1917 until today, we honor our rich heritage and all the Soldiers, Civilians and Family members who served along the way. 100 years strong! "Only Moves Forward"*

# 80th Division WWII Veterans

## Video Interviews & Archival Footage (WWI & WWII)

by Andy Adkins

**DURING THE 2001 80TH** Division Veterans Association Annual Meeting in Hampton, VA (August 24-25, 2001), COL(ret) Grant Porter sat down with several 80th Division WWII Veterans and recorded their stories. This project was carried through by MG(ret) John P. McLaren and COL(ret) Brydon Jackson. These extraordinary interviews of the men who fought with the 80th Division during WWII will never be forgotten.

Hear first-hand from 80th Veterans: Angelo Barone, Lloyd Bowes, Ed Bredbenner, Bob Burrows, Don Davis, Lou Engelle, Frank Gerone, Bill Lainge, Renaldo Martin Bob Murrell, Gerald Virgil Meyers, Dempsey Pappas, Eric Reiling, Robert Smith, Jerry Spellman, and Paul Wiedorfer. All of these video interviews are on the 80th Division website: [www.80thdivision.com](http://www.80thdivision.com).

In addition, COL(ret) Porter captured several different 80th Division archived tapes onto video, which include both WWI and WWII archival footage. These are both online as well.

Last, but not least, MG Douglas Dollar provides an overview of the 80th Division Training Command.

Thanks to all who were a part of capturing this amazing video Oral History Project.

## A Potpourri of Tracey's Past, Present, Future

**WORLD WAR II VETERANS** are leaving us in ever-smaller numbers, and soon only a handful living near or past the century mark will be among us.

These thoughts crossed my mind earlier this week when I heard of Bill Miller's death. Bill, a retired U.S. Department of Energy linemen's supervisor, was 92. He leaves behind memories of taking part in one of most historic events associated with the "the Big War" — the Nuremberg trials.

Bill was an infantryman with the 80th Infantry Division in combat across France and into Germany. After V.E. — Victory in Europe — Day on April 8, 1945, he was transferred to the First Infantry Division in Nuremberg, Germany. His new assignment: guarding high-ranking German military officers and civilians on trial for war crimes.

Bill told me in 2007 that while most of the German prisoners were stiff and uncommunicative, one was casual and chatty. He was Herman Goering, the portly head of the German Luftwaffe (air force) and overall second in command to Adolf Hitler during the closing phase of the war.

The entire article can be read at:

[http://www.goldenstatenewspapers.com/tracy\\_press/our\\_town/a-potpourri-of-tracy-s-past-present-future/article\\_89c9787a-5a39-11e8-903e-b3373d269bb4.html](http://www.goldenstatenewspapers.com/tracy_press/our_town/a-potpourri-of-tracy-s-past-present-future/article_89c9787a-5a39-11e8-903e-b3373d269bb4.html)

## 'Handy Andys' of A & P Work Short-Order Miracles

*Be sure read it*

If variety is the spice of life, the Fighting First Battalion's A & P Platoon can lay claim to the title of the best seasoned outfit in the ETO. In ten months of combat, the Ammunition and Pioneer men took a hand at a hundred odd jobs ranging from bridge-building to litter-bearing in addition to a few short-order miracles not mentioned in the books.

The present 22 members of the platoon hold 12 Bronze Stars and three Oak Leaf Clusters for "heroic achievement." Four of these were earned near Valmont, France last November when A & P men volunteered to carry a 125 pound radio through four miles of open terrain pitted with tank traps and raked by incessant machine gun fire. Pfc Fred Gilbert got his Purple Heart on that trip, but the radio was carried until the success of the attack was insured.

### Dig On Mt. St. Jean

There were more Bronze Stars on Mt. St. Jean when the A & P men worked their way to the peak under heavy fire and dug emplacements for machine guns. "We don't remember how many holes we dug," Pfc Charley Long comments, "but there were almost 75 machine guns on that knob."

It was near Niederfeulen in Luxembourg that the A & P took over the job of hauling rations. "On one of those trips," Pfc Charley Hitchman relates, "we got hold of a horse and sled and started up the snow-covered hill. About half way up, the horse gave up, and we had to carry the stuff on our backs the rest of the way."

In addition to Long and Hitchman, other Bronze Star holders in the platoon are T/Sgt Lawrence Johns, Sgt Bill Johnson and Pfc Richard Weixendorfer, Freeland Thompson, Lowell Teckenburg, Harry Wooldridge, Fred Gilbert, James Stutts, Paul Green and

John Bednash. Stutts, Bednash and Wooldridge hold the Oak Leaf Cluster.

On and off during the 317th's drive through France, Luxembourg, Germany and Austria, the A & P worked mine detectors, demolished road blocks, carried wire and performed in countless other emergencies.

"As a matter of fact," Sgt Clifford Blatchley summed it up, "you might say that we were jacks of all trades."

## Chaplain's Corner

How many points have you, soldier? 85? You lucky guy. 71? Not too bad. 40? See you in the CBI.

These are very important questions bearing on our going home and living again as human beings. The day will soon come when we'll all go home, to our home in eternity. How do you stand in points for that, soldier?

Remember, you only get points for what you are, not for what you appear to be. You only get credit for the battles you fought yourself. In the battle of life, there is no rear echelon, no rank. There is only you. And when at life's end God's I.G. comes around, you cannot put on a show to cover up, for He knows everything. You know God's AR's. They're simple. You know your duties. They're clear. You have all the equipment God's T.E. requires, namely: An intellect and a free will... So fight, soldier, fight! To be a traitor to one's country is despicable. To be a traitor to one's God is insane.

Remember we all need points if we want to go home to God for all eternity and if we don't have enough points we might land in God's stockade which, it is said, is hotter than the CBI and that for all eternity.

How many points have you, soldier?  
Chaplain Edward P. Callens.

## LIFE MEMBERSHIP

The last date I have entered a name is June 30, 2018

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Someone with hopes and dreams, a family and friends, a job, etc. Someone we can relate to. And when you do, your visit will undoubtedly become even more impactful.

My foundation tries to do its own bit in ensuring that the stories of these individuals are not forgotten. We do this by maintaining the Fields of Honor – Database, which has personal memorial pages for over 27,500 U.S. soldiers. Every two years, we also organize The Faces of Margraten tribute at the Netherlands American Cemetery and Memorial in Margraten, the Netherlands. The cemetery is the final resting place of 8,301 soldiers; 1,722 are commemorated on the Walls of the Missing. The tribute literally gives a face to men and women there. We decorate the graves and the Walls of Missing with personal photos of the soldiers, finally showing the individual who we have been commemorating for over 70 years now. Each time, over 20,000 people come to the cemetery to watch the faces. Touching are the families who walk over the fields and stop to look at the photos and talk about what they see on these photos, and about the meaning of war and freedom. Others told us about how they felt that these men and women came back to life because of the photos. So far, volunteers in both Europe and the United States have found close to 6,000 photos.

And this is what it is about. That we continue to visit. That we continue to remember. An inscription at the Netherlands American Cemetery reminds us why it is so important:

“Each for his own memorial earned praise that will never die and with it the grandest of all sepulchers. Not that in which his mortal bones are laid, but a home in the minds of men.”

We honor them by remembering them. And I hope that you rest assured now knowing that Europe still does.

## Historian’s Report: 2nd Quarter, 2018

Lee S. Anthony, PNC & Historian

**AS WE ONCE AGAIN** remember the events of June 5, 1944, we also broaden our scope, and remember all who have sacrificed over the entire globe, to enable us to enjoy Liberty and Freedom in one Nation under God. Let us never forget!

It is great to see the interest of the descendants of our warriors in the deeds of their ancestors. Many requests for information now come from grandchildren. This fact reminds us that oral histories fade and disappear, so please honor our war-fighters while you can, and learn from them.

At this moment, our exhibit is still on display in the Bedford (Virginia) Museum, and there will be a “grand opening” of a display in the Salem (Virginia) Museum on Saturday, 16 June 2018. There is also the possibility of a brief two day display in Stephens City, VA on 9-10 June.

Plans are on track for another annual visit to France on 20 September to 10 October. Activities will include ceremonies at the Meuse-Argonne American Military Cemetery and in the Nantillois-Chatel Chehery region. We may be linking up with a descendant’s family for a part of this tour.

We are looking forward to a great reunion in Roanoke, VA on 15-19 August. Reunion medals (both current and past) will be on sale, as well as some items from my “80th collection”.

“See you in Roanoke”





# GENE HOPKINS

**GENE HAROLD HOPKINS**, of Godfrey, Illinois, passed away on Friday, January 5, 2018, at Godfrey United Methodist Village with his family by his side.

Gene was born on June 13, 1925, in Advance, Missouri, the son of Otha and Stella (Barrett) Hopkins who have preceded him in death. He married Anna Lee (Thomas) Hopkins on September 3, 1948, in Pocahontas, Arkansas, and she survives.

Gene served as a Staff Sergeant in Company B, 318th Infantry Regiment, 80th Division, Third Army during the Battle of the Bulge. After the war, he served in the Constabulary in Germany.

Gene was a devoted husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather. He enjoyed going to the grandchildren's sporting events and dance recitals. He loved gardening, wood-working, maintaining his farm, riding his tractor, and old-time Bluegrass music. He enjoyed helping his family and would do anything for them. Gene was highly respected and loved by many. He was a disciplined, steady man, and a father figure to many outside his immediate family. His quick and witty sense of humor will be missed.

Gene was a longtime member of The First Southern Baptist Church of Forest Homes, and also the 80th Infantry Division Association. He loved attending and wearing his original uniform at the 80th Division reunions.

Gene is survived by his wife of 69 years, Anna, three children, nine grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Burial was at Cowan Cemetery in Lowndes, Missouri, just down the road from his childhood home and farm.

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## TAPS

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Barthold, Walter 80th Signal  
323 Stevens Ave  
Ridgewood, NJ 07450  
DOD: Mar 10, 2018  
Rptd by: Dorothy Barthold, Wife

Bell, George F-319  
630 Georgia Ave  
Melbourne, FL 32901  
DOD: Mar 26, 2018  
Rptd by: Margaret Martin, Daughter

Hink, Vernon F-319  
4901 Fielding Dr  
Raleigh, NC 27606  
DOD: Apr 5, 2018  
Rptd by: Howard Hink, Son

Hopkins, Gene B-318  
5201 Ahbury Ave Apt 241  
Godfrey, IL 62035  
DOD: Jan 5, 2018  
Rptd by: David Hopkins, Son

Lawrence, MSG(R) Frank 2174th USAG  
Salem, VA  
DOD: Apr 4, 2018  
Rptd by: SSG(R) James Kincanon, Jr

McGolerick, John G-317  
6315 Jefferson Blvd  
Frederick, MD 21703  
DOD: Mar 15, 2018  
Rptd by: Brian Faulconer

Shugart, COL(R) Walt HQ, 80th Div  
Midlothian, VA  
DOD: Oct 2017  
Rptd by: COL(R) Dave Gallagher

LaTray, Donald  
DOD: Aug 22, 2003  
Rptd by: Gayalyn Wojowicz

Waller, Allen M-318  
313 N 1st St  
Sierra Vista, AZ 85635  
DOD: Jan 22, 2018  
Rptd by: Tommie Waller, Wife

Wojciechowski, Irvin F-318  
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New Crilise, IN 46552  
DOD: Sep 14, 2017  
Rptd by: GertrudeWojcechowski, Wife

# PASTOR MILTON JAMES TEN HAVE

**PASTOR MILTON JAMES TEN HAVE** of IN., formerly of Eaton Rapids, went to be with his Lord and Savior November 26, 2017 at the age of 92. He was born in East Saugatuck, May 30, 1925, the son of William and Cora (Shank) Ten Have. Milton served his country in the United States Army during WWII. He farmed in Allegan County before becoming a school teacher in Allegan and Kent Counties. Milton has been a Pastor since 1961 serving in the West Michigan Conference, was an affiliate member of the First United Methodist Church of Eaton Rapids and a member of the Eaton Rapids Holiness Camp Meeting.

Milton is survived by his wife of almost 56 years, Mary Ten Have; daughters, Dawn (Charles) Kissack of TX, Kathrine (Thomas) Davis of IN and Helen (David) Jones of Haslett; son, Milton (Tammy) Ten Have Jr. of Riverdale; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; son, Harold Ten Have; brother, Charles Ten Have; sisters, Dorothy Zuverink and Lura VanDenBos.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Eaton Rapids Holiness Camp Meeting for educational scholarships, First United Methodist Church of Eaton Rapids or Clinton First United Methodist Church.



# WALTER BARTHOLD

**WALTER BARTHOLD**, an accomplished civil litigator and community leader, passed away March 10 at the age of 93 at his home in Ridgewood, N.J.

Born in Toronto, he emigrated to the United States with his family as a child and grew up in Winnetka, Ill. He graduated from New Trier High School and served in the 80th Division Signal Corps in World War II as a foreign national. In 2011 Barthold was awarded the Chevalier medal of the Legion of Honor by the president of France for his part in the liberation of the country. After the war he graduated from Northwestern University, then Yale Law School in 1951.

Barthold was director of litigation at Arthur, Dry, Kalish, Taylor and Wood in New York for many years and a member of the American College of Trial Lawyers. He established his own practice before retiring in 2004.

In 1957 he married the late Denise Buffington (Barthold) and they raised their three children in Jackson Heights and Douglaston, Queens where Barthold served on many local boards including the Douglas Manor Association, Douglaston Civic Association and Community Board 11.

Barthold grew up during the Depression and became a loyal fan of his hometown Cubs. He also re-established and maintained connections with his father's extended family in



Norway, visiting the country on many occasions. He gave many years of service to the Norwegian Immigration Association and the Torske Klubben of New York. Barthold was a regular contributor of book reviews to the American Bar Association Journal.

He was a long-time devotee of the Metropolitan Opera, where he met his second wife, Dorothy.

He is survived by his wife of 21 years, Dorothy Barthold, as well as his brother Lionel (Queensbury, N.Y.), sister Louise (Del Mar, Calif.), his three children Charles, David (Brooklyn, NY) and Nancy (Douglaston, NY), his five grandchildren Ryan, Reed, Julian (New York), Britton, Betsy, his two daughters-in-law, Sarah Dranoff and Peggy (Weber) Barthold, and his two stepdaughters, Heather and Melinda LaValle.



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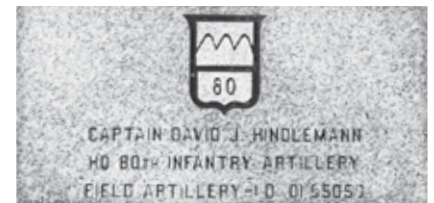
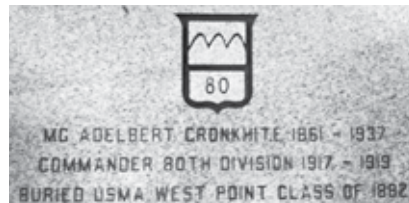
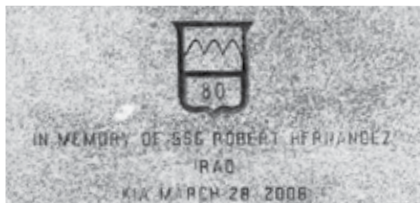
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# 80<sup>TH</sup> DIVISION MEMORIAL BRICKS

HONOR OUR VETERANS AND HELP THE ASSOCIATION RAISE NEEDED FUNDS!



## 80th Division Veterans Association Memorial Brick Paver Program

The purpose of the brick program is to help the overall financial status of our organization and help it to remain viable for the future. It is a fantastic way to honor our veterans. The bricks (also called "pavers") are approximately 5" tall x 11" wide x 4" thick. The bricks will be placed at the 80th Training Command Headquarters in Richmond, Virginia, adjacent to our 80th Division monument.

There are two types of bricks to choose from:

1. Standard Granite      \$195 Quantity: \_\_\_\_\_
2. Virginia "Hokie" Stone      \$295 Quantity: \_\_\_\_\_ (Hokie Stone has metal colored 80th Patch)

Prices include brick cutting, surface smoothing, three lines of inscription, shipping and installation.

You may inscribe whatever you wish as it can fit on the three lines. If you're interested, please fill in the following information:

NAME (FIRST / LAST) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ COUNTRY \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ E-MAIL \_\_\_\_\_

Three lines of inscription: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please Make Check Payable to: 80th Division Veterans Association. You can mail check and completed information to:  
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