



## 2d Cavalry Association Reunion Registration is now open April 27-April 30, 2017

The Dragoon 2017 reunion preparations are in full swing. The host hotel is the Woodlands Hotel and Suites, 105 Visitor Center, Williamsburg, VA. To book rooms please visit <http://resweb.passkey.com/go/42150> or call 800-261-9530, Monday - Friday 8:30-5:00. If you call, be sure to mention Booking ID 42150 to ensure you get the convention rate.

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## View from the Front

Regimental Update

At the end of October and into November, 2d CR conducted Dragoon Shock II as part of the USAREUR Freedom Shock exercise program. The RCO believes that there is still some work required to get the processes right and will look for ways to continue to improve internal EDRE systems. He is looking for ways to get more reps of level 1 and 2 DRE's to improve systems but are less resource intensive making it easier to keep the DRE close hold to truly shock the Regiment.

Following their visit from USAREUR, the RCO met with Lt Col Andy Garner (G3/5 Field Army Commitments) and Lt Col Nigel Rhodes (British G4 Field Army Commitments) and their team to work out some of the support/resourcing details for the British Coy that will be working with 2/2 during the eFP mission. Over the course of the visit, the teams could layout some of the life support requirements and resources required to support the Coy and it looks like they will be joining the Regiment on its next PDSS to Orzysz. More importantly, the engagement provided both units the opportunity to lay out how to get the Coy incorporated in 2/2's training path earlier to start working interoperability issues now rather than later in Poland. It was also a great opportunity to discuss how the British Army is approaching their mission in Estonia to determine if there are any lessons we can learn from them or vice versa. Overall, the visit went great and they could take back some RFIs that will help fill in some of the planning gaps we have for eFP.

The Regiment is currently playing a role in shaping future doctrine for the Army's mortar training progression. We hosted cadre from the MCoE's Infantry Mortar Leaders Course, who will be here during the execution of 3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Squadron's Mortar Training and Evaluation Program (MORTEP). The exercise spanned two weeks and ended on 10 NOV, where the training was externally evaluated by the IMLC cadre, and ultimately serve as a validation for a new mortar training publication.

In mid-November, the RCO visited with Kronos Troop from 3<sup>rd</sup> Squadron at the Smardan range in Romania, where K TRP conducted Platoon live fire exercises. Subsequently, on to visit L TRP Soldiers in Israel, to watch L Troop and one Israeli Company conduct a combined arms, bilateral Company STX including a transition from open terrain to subterranean operations, and then again to an Urban fight against a heavily fortified enemy position.

### **Dragoon Shock II (Readiness):**

USAREUR alerted the Regimental Ready Troop to conduct an EDRE on 30 October, initiating our N-Hour Sequence. The Regimental and Squadron Staff's executed very thorough parallel planning, which set the conditions for L Troop to successfully assemble, marshal, and deploy in under 96 hours. The back-side support was tremendous; the ADVON departed to Israel in under 24 hours and immediately went to work on establishing relationships with the IDF and ODC Tel Aviv, preparing our host nation partners for our arrival, and ensuring that our thumb was constantly on the pulse of our sustainment efforts. Over the course of the N-Hour sequence, the Squadron was pushed incremental intelligence and operational updates, which greatly enhanced the realism of the readiness exercise. Once the Ready Troop arrived, they shifted focus to executing joint training and enhancing interoperability with their IDF partners, the Pallsar Recce Company of the Givati Brigade, under COL Yaron Finkelman.



## **Regimental Names in the News**

On 31 October 2016, **D.A. Sims II**, 77<sup>th</sup> Colonel, was promoted in Afghanistan to Brigadier General by John "JT" Thompson, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Division commander acting on behalf of his wife, Fay and daughter Maddie. What made this promotion unique was the magic of VTC that allowed now BG Sims brother in Texas, Sims wife and daughter along with the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division leadership at Fort Carson (Sims recently spent two years as the 4<sup>th</sup> ID's Chief of Staff), his former Regimental Commander, BG Jim Blackburn, 75<sup>th</sup> Colonel in San Antonio to watch the ceremony. Jim Van Patten further reported that it was a "great ceremony conducted around the world; I was just glad to see it and say hi to Fay."

BG Sims is the Assistant Division Commander (Support) and is the Task Force commander in Helmand Providence. It was indeed a 2d Cavalry gathering as MG Thompson when a young Captain, served on the 2d ACR Regimental Staff 1991-92 in Nurnberg, Germany. Congratulations **BG Sims**. A promotion well-earned and well deserved.

The US Senate in late September confirmed the nomination to Brigadier General of former 2d Squadron Commander Colonel **Omar J. Jones IV**, Deputy Commander (Operations), 7<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division, Joint Base Lewis-McCord. Jones, like D.A. Sims, commanded Squadrons under the 75<sup>th</sup> Colonel in both Vilseck,

Germany and Afghanistan. It is anticipated Colonel Jones will be promoted early next year.

Interestingly, one of the former Deputy Commanders, 7<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division is former 2d Stryker Cavalry Regiment 4<sup>th</sup> Squadron commander, and later 64<sup>th</sup> Colonel of the 11th Cavalry Regiment Brigadier General **Antonio (Tony) A. Aguto Jr.** Aguto has returned to the Grafenwohr/Vilseck community. In a ceremony on 15 July 2016, the “Joint Multinational Training Command” or JMTC reverted to its traditional name 7<sup>th</sup> Army Training Command. Concurrently BG Aguto assumed command of the newly re-designated command. (Facebook posted 15 July 2016).

CSM **Wilbert E. Ingram, Jr.**, former RCSM under the 77<sup>th</sup> Colonel D.A. Sims, was reassigned from CSM, The Infantry School to the Brigade Modernization Command, (BMC) Fort Bliss, Texas. The BMC mission statement: BMC executes operationally realistic and rigorous Network Integration Evaluation (NIE) and Army Warfighting Assessment (AWA) exercises to provide Soldier feedback on emerging concepts and capabilities that will improve the combat effectiveness of the Joint Force.

LTC **Alexander Deraney**, Regimental Engineer Squadron recently retired from active duty with twenty-four years of active service. Deraney was the first Squadron Commander of the Regimental Engineers when they were officially flagged in 2014. At a ceremony honoring LTC Deraney, his wife Marisa received the Commanders Award for Public Service and an award from The Army Engineer Association both for her devotion and service to the Squadron and the engineer community. (From Facebook posted 15 July 2016)

Former 4<sup>th</sup> Squadron 2d Cavalry Regiment **CSM Christopher Prosser** have been assigned to Yuma Proving Ground and Test Center in Arizona. CSM Prosser has assumed duties as the Center’s CSM. In a response to a Facebook comment on the correct title of his new duties, he dryly added “Warm here.” Apparently, Chris has successfully survived his first summer in Arizona as he is back posting on Facebook.



## Fiddlers Green

**Retired Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Leslie K (Ken) Smith** passed away late evening May 11, 2016 at age 73 from the overall effects of the Vietnam War and Agent Orange exposure. From an Army Family, after high school graduation in Pennsylvania, he enlisted in the Army to be an Armored Reconnaissance Specialist (Scout). In his first assignment to Freiburg, Germany, there was a greater need for tankers and Ken was made a tank driver. Thus, began Ken’s love of scouting and tanks.

After two years, Ken was reassigned to Fort Meade, Maryland and the 11<sup>th</sup> Armored Cavalry Regiment (ACR). Ken deployed to South Vietnam with the Regiment to an area north of Saigon where he saw heavy fighting. He earned, among other awards and decorations, the Combat Infantryman’s Badge and the first of his four Purple Hearts.

Ken returned to the United States and was assigned to C Troop, 3d Squadron, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas in 1968. With the Vietnam War continuing, Ken returned in 1971

where he served as an M551 Sheridan commander and sometime Platoon Sergeant in E Troop 2d Squadron, 11<sup>th</sup> ACR until wounded for his 4<sup>th</sup> time.

Following an extended hospitalization, Ken then served as a Drill Sergeant at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri in a mixed male and female Training Battalion. Following this challenging assignment, he returned to Germany. For the next five years, he served with I Troop, 3d Squadron 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment in Amberg as a Platoon Sergeant and, often, as a Platoon Leader of an Armored Cavalry Platoon. Along with constant and intense combat readiness training, he and his Platoon performed border surveillance and security missions patrolling the Czech and East German borders on the infamous Iron Curtain.

Returning to Fort Carson, Colorado he was assigned to a Tank Battalion as a First Sergeant in the 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division. This was probably his most demanding assignment in a peacetime Army as his Battalion competed to be the best in the Division with another Tank Battalion led by his first tank commander in Freiburg, Germany nearly twenty years earlier. His then Battalion Commander eventually wore four stars and his former tank commander three stars before their retirements.

Ken left for a short tour in Korea before another short state-side assignment and his return to Amberg, Germany where he served as First Sergeant of Company M and later Headquarters Troop, 3d Squadron, 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment. Following that assignment, Ken rejoined his family at Fort Carson, having spent a total of eight years in the 3d Squadron.

Following his graduation from the US Army Sergeants Major Academy, he served as the Command Sergeant Major of the 4th Battalion 68<sup>th</sup> Armor (Silver Lions). It was in this assignment that team work played a significant role. Ken was a vitally important key player in that outstanding Battalion through the development of a superbly professional group of Noncommissioned Officers that is seldom found in any unit. He was masterful, too, at advising and training the young officers of the Battalion. He had their immense respect and when he spoke, they listened and took heed. In fact, when he spoke, Officers of all grades, Noncommissioned Officers and Soldiers listened and learned from a great Soldier.

During the 2d Brigade, 4<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division rotation at National Training Center in the spring, 1986, the 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion 68<sup>th</sup> Armor became the first Battalion of sixty-one Task Force rotations (1982-88) to defeat the highly trained and motivated Opposing Force (OPFOR) in nine out of nine force-on-force battles. The National Training Center (NTC) records indicate then it could have been ten battles won had they been given credit for defeating the OPFOR when their Motorized Rifle Regiment penetrated an adjacent Battalion's sector. The OPFOR Regiment was greatly surprised to again encounter the Silver Lions. The Battalion, Ken Smith, his Battalion Commander, Robert L. Couch, and Executive Officer, Terry L. Tucker (later a Major General), are cited by name and unit in the NTC history for having been first to accomplish this significant feat.

Among Ken's many awards and decorations he earned and received during his career are the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with V, four Purple Hearts, two Meritorious Service Medals, four Army Commendation and Army Achievement Medals.

After retirement, he had a second career as a rural mail carrier and when he finally retired, he enjoyed his involvement with veteran's groups and friend. Before Ken passed, he was planning to host a reunion

of Company M Veterans in Colorado Springs, Colorado; it was held in October 2016 in part to honor Ken's memory.

Ken was a member of the 2d Cavalry Association. Unfortunately, recent ill health kept him from attending reunions on the east coast but he kept close contact with myriad friends from the Regiment.

Ken departed this life having served his whole time in the Army assigned to combat or combat-related units. He neither sought nor accepted a job that was not tough and Soldier oriented. He earned the total respect and admiration of his Officers, fellow Noncommissioned Officers and, especially his Troopers. Always, he served in the toughest positions during both combat and peacetime assignments. He was an outstanding Soldier in every respect and is regarded as a great Command Sergeant Major by all who knew and served alongside him. He served with extraordinary valor in combat and great distinction in every peacetime assignment. Wherever he served, he made our Army better through his exceptional leadership, personal example, professionalism, loyalty and the love of and devotion to his Soldiers.

Ken leaves behind Linda, his loving and devoted wife of over forty years, two adult sons Donald and Michael, one grandchild, and many close Army friends.

A memorial service was held on May 19, 2016 in Colorado Springs. His interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors the morning of 10 February 2017. Submitted by Ned Devereaux, Editor Emeritus.

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**William 'Dale' Corliss**, 80, Colonel, U.S. Army (Retired), passed away peacefully with his wife, Paulette, son, Michael and daughter-in-law, Barbara, by his side, due to a sudden illness on April 26, 2016, at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine.

He is also survived by his son, Lieutenant Colonel Scott (U.S. Army) and Mrs. Renee Corliss, and grandsons Mitchell Corliss and Seaman Kevin Corliss (U.S.C.G.).

Colonel Corliss accomplishments in life are easily summed up in one word – Service. Dale was a distinguished 28-year Army veteran. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with both a bronze palm and bronze star for his heroic actions in Vietnam during the Tet Offensive (February 1968) as well as the Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantry Badge. During his service Dale also served as a Platoon Leader and Troop Commander in the 2<sup>d</sup> Armored Cavalry Regiment in Bindlach, Germany, during the buildup of the Iron Curtain along the Czechoslovakian border during the early 1960s; as the Battalion Commander of the 4<sup>th</sup> Battalion, 63<sup>rd</sup> Armor Regiment at Fort Riley, Kansas; and for NATO as part of the Central Army Group in Heidelberg, Germany, during his time in the Army.

He was awarded the NBC Television affiliate WCSH (Portland, Maine) "6 Who Care" Award for demonstrating exceptional service to his community and was honored as the Grand Marshal for Brunswick Memorial Day Parade (2009) in Brunswick, Maine.

Born in Gloucester, Massachusetts, Dale was an avid outdoorsman who shared his father's love of the outdoors, hunting and fishing. He also inherited his father's nurseryman genes and planted a garden at

almost every Army post to which he was stationed. Dale was a very proud graduate of Norwich University (Class of '58) in Northfield, Vermont, and earned his Master's Degree from Hartford College while serving as an ROTC instructor on the campus.

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**Warren Van Zandt** of Battle Creek, Michigan passed away 27 July 2016 at the age of 92 and his funeral was held on 2 August. During World War II Van Zandt served in B Troop, 2d Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron, 2d Cavalry Group. The 2d Cavalry Association was represented by Ron Coleman and Glen Back. They presented the family with a 2d Cavalry unit crest, pinned to Warren's lapel as he lay in repose, and which he took to Fiddler's Green. Additionally, both Ron and Glen stood as an honor guard at the head and foot of the casket wearing their Cavalry Stetsons an hour before the funeral ceremony.

During World War II he served in Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe earning four battle stars and the Purple Heart for injuries incurred on 5 December 1944 resulting in hospitalization. He was transferred to the Army Air Corps upon his release from the hospital. He wrote a book about World War II and had it self-published entitled "The Other Side of Laughter." The book had over 900 pages of notes which took him 54 years to compile and edit.

Warren Van Zandt passing marks the end of an era as he was the last surviving Michigan member of the 2d Cavalry Association for the World War II era. He truly was a "Dragoon for Life."

*Editor Note:* We appreciate the fact that Glen Back has several times represented the Association at funerals of both deceased active duty and members of the Association for the last several years. Thank you, Ron Coleman, for the obituary information. Ned Devereaux, Editor Emeritus, *The Thoroughbred*.

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CW2 (Ret) Gerald D. Rose asked us to note the passing of CSM Richardson, following a long illness and hospitalization on 12 June, 2016. The Sergeant Major was pre-deceased by his beloved wife Anna who passed in 2000. After retiring from the military, CSM Richardson was a successful small business owner. He enjoyed travelling in Europe, and was a hunting and fishing enthusiast.

Warren O Richardson, Command Sergeant Major (ret)

Active duty 1948, retired 8/13/1969

Born: May 6, 1929

He served in a variety of assignments in Armored Cavalry Regiments, the primary ones are listed below:

1SG - HHC 3<sup>rd</sup> Battalion, 3<sup>rd</sup> Armored Cavalry Regiment from 1955 to 1961, Ft Meade, MD

CSM - 1<sup>st</sup> Squadron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Cavalry Regiment 1963 to 1964, Germany

CSM - 2<sup>nd</sup> Squadron, 14<sup>th</sup> Armored Cavalry Regiment, Germany

***Please forward Fiddlers Green information to Editor.2dcavalry@gmail.com***



## Ways to Support the Association

The work of the Association is continuing, with our expression: *Dragoon for Life*, we emphasize our commitment to our Regiment and our commitment to each other.

Please also consider financial support to the association, as we have jumped to a no-dues format, we must find other ways to support the operating expenses of the Association, emergency support of Troopers and the scholarship. Consider joining the Always Ready Troop where every \$20 you contribute gets you a chance in our drawing on Jan 1, 2017. The drawing prizes are:

1. Registration for a couple at the Reunion, hotel room for 3 nights, Jamestown tour and Williamsburg tour for two or \$750
2. Registration for a couple at the Reunion, Jamestown Tour and Williamsburg tour for two or \$450
3. Registration for a couple at the Reunion or \$290.

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## The Perfect Horse

Elizabeth Letts (369 pgs.)

### Reviewed by

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SGT, Troop C, 1<sup>st</sup> Squadron, 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Cavalry Regiment (1977-1980)

The Perfect Horse is an interesting tale concerning the fate of some of the more highly-bred horses in Europe during World War II. These included the horse of the Spanish Riding School of Vienna, Austria and the pure-bred Arabians of Poland. The underlying theme is the NAZI obsession with the genetic perfection of all things German.

Letts begins the story by setting the stage. She introduces the horses by tracing their bloodlines and home stables. The humans are a diverse lot with only their love of all things equine being the tie that bound them all together. The cast runs from Nazi bureaucrats to Olympic athletes to cavalymen. This

includes SS officers, General George S. Patton, and the officers and men of the Second Cavalry Group (Mechanized) (Dragoons).

The Dragoons became central to the tale in 1945 as the war in Europe wore down. The Regimental/Group Commander was COL C.H. "Hank" Reed an old horse cavalryman from the inter-war years. When he became aware of the danger these horses faced at the hands of the Red Army (they butchered the horse to supplement their rations), he became galvanized to "rescue" them. He stated that his command had destroyed a lot of "stuff" during the war. Now it was time to save something from destruction. General Patton gave his tacit, if unofficial, approval for the mission. COL Reed would shoulder the blame if the mission went awry.

Gustav Rau was the Chief Equerry of the Third Reich. One of his objectives during the invasion of Poland was the seizure of the Arabian horses that were a point of national pride for the Poles. He already had the famous Lipizzaner mounts from the Spanish Riding School in Vienna via the annexation of Austria in 1938. His goal was to use these stallions and mares to breed the "perfect horse." This was to enhance the military horses that served as transport for the bulk of the non-mechanized formations. The Wehrmacht used millions of such horses on many fronts during the war. Nearly all the field artillery during the war was horse-artillery.

There are depictions of stark heroism on all sides. These range from combat operations to the covert nature of the rescue operation. MAJ James Pitman's cool courage under fire in operations in and near Luneville, France explains why Camp Pitman in Weiden, FRG got its name. COL Reed is a central figure during both combat operations and in the rescue mission. No small number of German officers literally risked their lives to contact the Dragoons, negotiate the rescue operation, and coordinate the final movements. The SS would have shot them and their families for defeatist behavior.

A most interesting feature of the book is the Epilogue. It lists the post-war fate of the primary characters, both Human and equine. The book has end-notes, acknowledgements, and other sections to provide a starting place for interested parties to conduct their own research.

The pace of the book is slow in the beginning, much like a Tom Clancy novel. That is because of the effort required to set the stage for the events covered. Ms. Letts has written an excellent tribute to honorable men and the horses they loved.



## Cold War History Project

Association Historian TJ Linzy has assumed the mission of documenting the Regiment's Cold War history. In TJ's words: "The Second Cavalry Association has helped document the 2d Cavalry Regiment's history since 1836. The history from the 1836 formation to the end of World War II is documented, as is the history of the regiment since 1990 to present. However, the history of our great regiment from the end of WWII (1945) to German Reunification (1990) is fragmented at best. This era included the peace

keeping after WWII, the Constabulary force, the border surveillance mission, and the GDP preparations during the Cold War. It was 45 years of war-ready peace. Arguably, it was our nation's greatest war with the greatest gains at the lowest cost in lives and destruction. Simply put, it is too important to forget. The enemy is the eternal enemy that all cavalymen will face, but do not fear. Time is of the essence. The oldest of the Cold War troopers are preparing their mounts for Fiddler's Green and the rest of us are not getting any younger either. Please join me in this effort."

TJ intends to interview as many 2CR veterans as possible to inform and provide color to the over-arching regimental history. To activate the network on social media, but to also find the older troopers that will be known through other networks like reunions, etc. Compile written and oral interviews into a database for future use.

Please support TJ in this critical endeavor and respond digitally saved in .doc or .docx format. Please name your file using the following convention:

- a. LastName-FirstName--PrimaryUnit--PrimaryServiceDates
- b. Example: Linzy-TJ--F-2-2ACR--Jun87-Nov91
- c. This will help me greatly in searching and finding detail when I am writing the history.

Use the questionnaire to organize your thoughts. Remember your Regiment!

## 2D Cavalry Regiment Association Cold War Service Questionnaire

Instructions;

\*\*\* Important\*\*\* - Please read all the way through all of the questions first, before you begin answering them. You may find that your answers are better suited to later questions.

Answer as fully as you can / want to.

Try to be as clear and complete as possible. I only served from 1988-1991 in Bamberg, Hof, and Coburg, so there will be lots I don't understand about your service time / location

Answer the question by the number associated with it. Adhering to the actual question will help me in collating the answers later. Thank you.

Please send your completed questionnaire to [tjlinzy@gmail.com](mailto:tjlinzy@gmail.com)

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### Administrative

1. Full name: Last, First, Middle
2. Year of Birth – It is your prerogative to give your full Date of Birth or not.
3. Where would you say you are from?
4. Where do you live now?
5. Where did you enter the Army?
6. When did you enter the Army? (may be more than one entry)
7. Were you a draftee or volunteer?
8. When did you leave the Army? (may be more than one exit)
9. What ranks did you hold?
10. Why did you join the Army?
11. What was your MOS / Job / Role?
12. What were your service dates with the 2d Cavalry Regiment (2CR, 2ACR, etc.)?
13. What units were you assigned to in the 2d Cavalry Regiment (2CR, 2ACR, etc.)?
14. What were duty stations with the 2d Cavalry Regiment (2CR, 2ACR, etc.)?
15. What were your positions held with the 2d Cavalry Regiment (2CR, 2ACR, etc.) down to the lowest level applicable? For example; F/2/2ACR or Commo Section/ HQ/F/2/2ACR
16. Any sub-assignments like permanent assignment to border camps, etc.?
17. Were you married during your time in 2CR? If so, did your spouse and family join you in Germany/Europe?

18. Did you marry a local national?
19. Did you stay in Germany/Europe after your assignment to 2CR?
20. Are you a veteran of other Cold War era conflicts, such as the Berlin Airlift, Korean War, Vietnam, Grenada, Panama, or others?
21. What did you do after your 2CR service?
22. Were you wounded or disabled from your service?

Events (go into as much detail as you like)

23. Please describe some memorable training events that you participated in. Provide dates if you remember them, even if it is just a season or year. Gunnery, Graf, ARTEPs, Hohenfels, Cav Cup, Boeslager, ReForGer, etc. – for example; Gunnery-Graf-Winter 1972
24. Please describe some memorable border tours / events remembered. For example, IBCs, Fence / wall erections, Cuban missile crisis, etc. Please include the camp you were at, the sectors you patrolled, etc. Provide dates if you can remember them.
25. Please describe any other memorable events like alerts, local events related to the unit's activities.
26. Please describe some memorable events associated with your duty station or border camp. For example, great local gasthaus / brauerei, fests, historical features, etc.
27. Please describe some memorable people in your unit. For example; Commanders, NCOs, specific soldiers or units of soldiers.
28. Please describe any memorable events /people from other Armed forces that you met or trained with. For example German military schools or British/Canadian soldiers on ReForGer, etc.
29. Please describe any memorable people from the border. For example, people living close to the border, Grenz Polizei, BGS, Zoll, etc.
30. Did you keep a diary of your time in 2CR? If so, would be willing to share it or parts of it?
31. If you can, please provide a simple timeline of the major events while you were assigned to the 2CR. For example; Arrival – Jun 1988, Hohenfels – Sep 1988, Border Tour @ Hof November 1988, etc.

Personal (go into as much detail as you like)

32. How did your time in the 2d Cavalry affect your life at the time and afterwards?
33. What close relationships did you form due to your time in the 2CR?

34. Are you still in touch with those close relationships?
35. How did you stay in touch with friends and family back home?
36. Please describe some memorable characters outside of 2CR that you met. For example; landlord/lady, German/European friends / civilians, German / European officials, girlfriends/boyfriends, etc.
37. Please describe the best prank, practical joke, or ridiculous situation you remember from your time at 2CR.
38. Did you get to travel in Europe outside of your official duties? Where? What major Events? For example; 1990 World Cup in Italy or Oktoberfest in Munich, etc.
39. Do you have any photographs to share? If so, please send digital copies with descriptions and time-frames.

Thank you all for your service!

Regards,

TJ Linzy

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