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From the Editors' Desk

Greetings Troopers and Friends.

I pray that all is well with each and everyone of you. We are approaching our 150th Anniversary Reunion in Houston, Texas. This will be a historic reunion as we celebrate with a historic ride across the southern U.S., and we will get to view our new National Headquarters in Houston, Texas. The Houston Chapter plans to have a press conference to establish a definitive statement about the origin of the name "Buffalo Soldier". I encourage each of you to research our history and be ready to contribute to this public declaration of our legacy's name "The Buffalo Soldiers".

"Ready and Forward"

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Welcome to the 150th Anniversary Reunion Houston, Texas 2016

The Greater Houston and the Buffalo Soldier National Museum deem it an honor to host the **150th Anniversary Reunion**. What an incredible Milestone! This year we will gather in Houston, Texas on July 25th through July 30th to honor the legacy of the brave warriors who fought, bled and died in defense of America. The Host Hotel is the **Houston Marriott, 2900 Briarpark Drive, Houston, Texas, 77042 PH 800-452-5110**. This reunion will provide an opportunity for you to document in a scholarly manner the history and meritorious service of the Buffalo Soldiers. We look forward to your arrival and participation in reunion activities. Please do not hesitate in contacting us in the event you require assistance. **Please visit our website for Host Hotel, Souvenir Book. Other information: <http://www.bsr150.com/>.**



We look forward to you joining us for the very special GRAND occasion! Trooper Cleveland Burrell, Chairman and Trooper Paul J. Mathews President. Inform Reservations you are a "Buffalo Soldier Reunion Attendee"

Troopers Spotlight

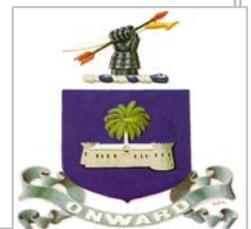


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Greetings To All Troopers, Ladies Auxiliary, Family and Friends

Hope this newsletter finds you well and having a great summer. We have been and remain extremely busy as we celebrate 150 years of Buffalo Soldier history. There is a lot more to come.

Thank all of you who participated in the Celebrate Freedom Festival. Without your participation, it would not have been a success. Celebrate Freedom Foundation and the citizens of the Great State of Georgia ask me to convey their warm regard and appreciation. The feedback regarding the event has been tremendous.

I want to thank everyone one who has been involved in planning and participating in events in Columbia, SC, Sacramento, CA, Leavenworth, KS, New Orleans, LA , Houston, Texas and other locations throughout the country as part of the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

The excitement is building for the many wonderful and exciting things being planned for Houston. I look forward to seeing all of you. If by chance you have not registered for the 150th Union, be reminded that you can register on line on the Association web site.

On behalf of the Executive Board, I want to extend our deepest sympathies to those members who have been dealing with health issues or have recently suffered the loss of a loved one. Know that our thoughts and prayers are with you. Please don't hesitate calling us, if you need anything.

Great work is being done on behalf of the Association and I want to personally thank everyone who remains committed and working for the good of the Association. I want to encourage everyone to please get involved with at least one of our many projects.

Yours in Service,

Willie Edley Jr.,

National President



THE GOLDEN THIRTEEN -



March, 1944—TOP ROW: John Walter Reagan, Jesse Walter Arbor, Dalton Louis Baugh, Frank Ellis Sublett
MIDDLE ROW: Graham Edward Martin, Charles Byrd Lear, Phillip George Barnes, Reginald E. Goodwin
BOTTOM ROW: James Edward Hair, Samuel Edward Barnes, George Clinton Cooper, William Sylvester White, Dennis Denmark Nelson. In January 1944, the naval officer corps was all white. There were some one hundred thousand African American enlisted men in the Navy, however, none were officers. In response to growing pressure from American civil rights organizations, the leaders of the Navy reluctantly set about commissioning a few as officers. Sixteen black enlisted men were summoned to Camp Robert Smalls, Great Lakes Training Station in Illinois. All had demonstrated top-notch leadership abilities as enlisted men. Seizing the moment, these young men worked as a team to complete their studies and, thereby, charted the course of equal

opportunity in the Navy for all succeeding years. During their officer candidate training, they compiled a class average of 3.89, a record that has yet to be broken. Although all passed the course, in March 1944, thirteen of the group made history when they became the U.S. Navy's first African American officers on active duty. Twelve were commissioned as ensigns; the thirteenth was made a warrant officer, and later proudly styled themselves "**The Golden Thirteen.**" They were often denied the privileges and respect routinely accorded white naval officers and were given menial assignments.

In World War II, they served with distinction on board Navy ships and shore stations until the end of the war. Each surviving member can claim exceptional success in his chosen civilian profession, whether as an educator, businessman, lawyer, judge, or political leader. The Golden Thirteen continued to provide strong support for the Navy's recruitment and equal opportunity efforts throughout the intervening years. Only one of the Golden Thirteen made a career of the Navy, and he opened still more doors to black officers. The other members of the group made their marks in civilian life after World War II.

Today, the Navy salutes the thirteen black officers who were the cutting edge of equal opportunity progress. Their abilities, performance, courage, and tenacity made a difference and constitute worthy examples for all those who pass through the Recruit Processing Facility, named in their honor, to become sailors in the United States Navy. *What they don't say in any of the articles:*

The Navy thought they cheated because of the high test scores. They made all of them take the test again, individually.....*the results were the same.*

Submitted by Trooper James Freeman



Troopers Transferred To Fiddler's Green Since Last Reunion

You are urged to report the death of a member, family member and Ladies Auxiliary to the National President, National Chaplin and National 2nd Vice President for dissemination to the membership.



When a cavalrymen dies he begins a long march to his ultimate destination. About half-way along the road he enters a broad meadow dotted with trees and crossed by many streams, known as "Fiddler's Green". As he crosses The Green he finds an old canteen, a single spur, and a carbine sling. Continuing on the road he comes to a field camp where he finds all the troopers who have gone before him, with their campfires, tents and pickets lines neatly laid out. All other branches of the military must continue to march without pause. Cavalry though are authorized to dismount, unsaddle and stay in Fiddler's Green ...their canteens ever full...the grass always green and enjoy the companionship and reminisce with old friends.

- * Trooper James Halbert Gambrell Jr., LT COL (Ret), El Paso, Texas
- * Trooper Eugene St. Cloud Morris, Tocomo, Washington
- * Mrs. Juanita Collier, mother of Trooper Troy Walker
- * Mrs. Consuelo Curry, wife of Trooper Albert Curley
- * Mrs. Doris Johnson, mother of Trooper Marilyn Johnson
- * James Wallace MSG (Ret), husband of Trooper Josephine Wallace

Association Name Badge Order Form

Chapter Name: _____

Trooper's Name (please print)

_____ Total Name Badges: x \$30.00 ea.

Number of Badges _____

Total Cost: _____

Please make check payable to:
 9th & 10th (Horse) Cavalry Association
 (Mail payments to)
 Trooper Kevin McKoy
 223 E. 24th Street
 Indianapolis, IN 46205
 (623) 261-7601





Ladies Auxiliary
Buffalo Soldiers 9th & 10th Horse Cavalry Association
The Cathay Williams Scholarship Application 2016

Scholarship is open to High School Seniors
Scholarship Award is \$1000.00
Participants must submit their application as directed below.
Scholarship Deadlines

Return application along with required documentation as noted below

Mail - Submission must be received no later than Thursday July 21, 2016.

Jeanese Y. Wells, President Ladies Auxiliary
2506 Johio Shores Rd
Ocoee, FL 34761

Hand Delivery to Scholarship Committee (Houston TX)
Received no later than 9:00 AM EDT Wednesday **July 27, 2016**

Cathay Williams Scholarship Committee
Jeanese Wells, Eunice Sumbler, Edvine Evans, Lessie Mae Samuels

Requirements

All of the following elements must be provided. If not provided or incomplete the scholarship application will be removed from consideration.

Only Graduating High School Seniors may apply

Provide Senior Year Official Transcript.

Senior Year GPA must be at minimum 3.0

Letter of Acceptance to a College, University, or Institution of Higher Learning such as a Community College.

200 – 300-word essay on African American Women in the Military

Brief summary of high school, community activities, planned major and career goal. limit 100 words.

One or more letters of recommendations must be submitted.

Provide Applicant Contact Information; Applicant Parents/Guardian Contact Information (including viable reach telephone #)

Any individual may only apply once

Attach the Following Documentation

High School Transcript

Letter(s) of Recommendation (may use ones submitted w/College application)

200 – 300-word essay on African American Women in the Military

Brief summary of high school, community activities, planned major and career goal. Limit 100 words.

Recipient Requirements

Recipient must provide proof of acceptance before scholarship is paid to school or to them.

Proof of Class Enrollment must be provided.

Payment will be made to the Financial Aid Office or Bursar unless student provides evidence that 1st Semester/Quarter is paid in full. In that case Scholarship is paid to the Student.

The Scholarship Chair will confirm the status of the tuition.

If tuition & fees have been paid in full the Financial Aid Office or Bursar may disperse amount to student.

If we are aware that tuition is paid in full prior to issuing the check, the student will be paid directly

For questions contact
Jeanese Y. Wells, President
e-Mail - jwells33@cfl.rr.com
Cell Phone – 407-567-8212



Applicant Information

Contact Information

Applicant

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: Home _____ Cell _____

Date of Birth _____ Age _____ Sex _____

Parent/Guardian Name & Address _____

Street _____ City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone: Home _____ Cell _____

High School Name _____

Applicants Graduation Date _____

College/University Accepted (Awaiting Acceptance) _____

Address _If not on Letter of Acceptance

Financial Aid/Bursar Office Address & Contact Person

Applicant Signature _____ Date _____

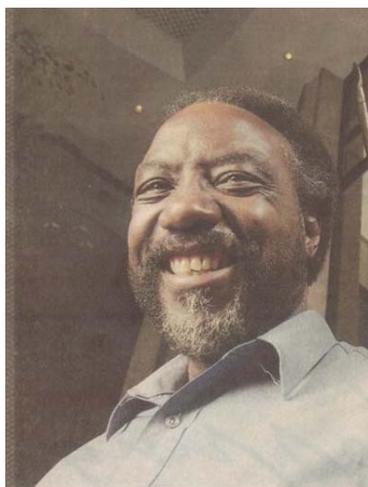


The Old Soldier and The Slave

Who are the Buffalo Soldiers? Since the colonial days, African Americans have proudly served in the military. During the Civil War, about 180,000 black soldiers served in the Union Army; more than 33,000 died. The Buffalo Soldiers were African-Americans soldiers of the U.S. Army's 9th and 10th Cavalry Regiments, and 24th and 25th Infantry Regiments. In Texas, the Buffalo Soldiers' contributions were especially significant during the Indian Wars of the late 1800s, when approximately 20 percent of the U.S. Cavalry involved was made up of African Americans.

It is speculated that these soldiers with their curly hair resembled that of the American Indians' sacred buffalo mane, while their bravery and tenaciousness fighting spirit reflected the buffalo's spirit, hence inspiring the natives to call them "Wild Buffalo" which soon became "Buffalo Soldiers." Over time, the term "Buffalo Soldier" became a generic term for all African-American soldiers from 1866 to World War II. The Buffalo Soldiers National Museum honors all African Americans who have served in the military from the Revolutionary War to the present time, and gives respect to the Native Americans, while also honoring women, and other groups.

The public is invited to see "The Old Soldier," and "The Slave," in the vast collection of the Buffalo Soldiers National Museum. The museum is located in Houston's historic Third Ward and is part of the Houston Museum District. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1834 Southmore Blvd., Houston, TX 77004. Please visit our web site at: www.buffalosoldiermuseum.com



Eddie Dixon

Sculptor



The Old Soldier

Trooper James Faulkner & Trooper James Williams



The Slave

Captain Paul J. Matthews



Harlem Hell Fighters

I found a group of African Americans who requested volunteer duty from the Governor of New York State to form the 15th New York Infantry Regiment of the New York National Guard. It is affiliated with the 93rd Infantry Division a colored division of the U.S. Army. The unit was organized as the 369th Infantry Regiment but is better known as the “Harlem Hell Fighters” so named by the French soldiers with which they served. Their service was notable to the tune of having 171 citations awarded during their assignment to the French Army. They also had a Regimental band that was lead by Lieutenant James Reese Europe, a composer and musical inspiration to the beginnings of jazz music. The band toured camps and cities in France, and popularized the early forms of jazz to the audiences there. The band created such a new style of music that the patrons believe they had trick instruments to produce these sounds. The band produced a recording for a French music company. Their bandmaster just so happen to be the first African American officer to see combat in WWI.

The name Hell Fighters was bestowed upon the regiment for the spirit that these soldiers fought with, which sounds like these soldiers carried on the same spirit that the Buffalo Soldiers displayed to the native Americans who honored the 1800's soldiers with a revered name. Below are nine soldiers of the 369th (15th N.Y.) who won the [Croix de Guerre](#) for gallantry in action, 1919. Left to right. Front row: Pvt. Ed Williams, Herbert Taylor, Pvt. Leon Fraitor, Pvt. Ralph Hawkins. Back Row: Sgt. H. D. Prinas, Sgt. Dan Storms, Pvt. Joe Williams, Pvt. Alfred Hanley, and Cpl. T. W. Taylor.

(Photo & Caption from WikipediA.com)

Trooper Don Johnson,
Editor





Buffalo Soldiers Corps Mixing Tea with an Historical Celebration

Recipe for "A Time to Remember"

First Ingredient: The Buffalo Soldiers Corp (BSC) stirred with members of the 9th and 10th (HORSE) Cavalry Association's Agenda of Historical events, hosts a "High Tea" steeping – guests are cordially invited. During our 150th Anniversary Reunion, from 7 pm to 9 pm, on July 29, 2016, please consider and attend your "High Tea", replete with assorted nonalcoholic beverages, a salad station, and a token of your BSC appreciation.

History of High Tea: During the 18th Century, tea drinking became more popular when the Queen chose tea over a regular breakfast drink. During the second half of the Victorian Period, known as the Industrial Revolution, working families would return home tired and exhausted. The table would be set with any manner of meats, bread, butter, pickles and "of course tea". They did not have any of the dainty finger sandwiches, scones and pastries on the menu, as would be on the menu of an afternoon tea. Because it was eaten on a high dinner table rather than a low tea table, it was termed "High Tea".

Second Ingredient: Take a peek at a timeless tradition, designed to raise funds and promote awareness of the BSC. A high tea is an event that can be enjoyed by members and families of the 9th & 10th (HORSE) Cavalry Association and our communities. As we ponder on the idea of hosting a tea as a commemorative event during this 150th Anniversary Reunion, we researched many books and venues relating to or expanding the history of Tea; be it afternoon or high, we figured this could be an event to excite our members, as well as providing for a worthy cause. Many hotels host afternoon teas, some brides are given a bridal tea, during these affairs people dress a certain way. It was noted that women would dress in their dressiest dresses (if it was summer than a nice form fitting sun dress) with hats (the bigger the better), and gloves. These are all items that we are sure that you have in your closet now, just need to be taken out and worn. Men you should dress in fine suits, white shirt, and tie and to set the outfit off you certainly should wear a hat. Let's look at bringing back a stylish tradition to set positive examples for our young adults.

The BSC Committee presents an event which may not be recreated, but an affair that our members will remember and can support from now on. The BSC is a mentorship/protégé entity that supports the Presidential Administration's Kids in the Park initiative, a program that encourages America's fourth graders and their families to visit and become stewards of our public lands and access to career options for our young adults through AmeriCorps NCCC. We believe that the day will come, when we can look at the BSC, and see the young minds and careers we have shaped with these programs, as Association leaders and members.

Third ingredient: The BSC seeks your support and invites you to mix these ingredients, incite a special feeling, and attend our High Tea during the 150th Anniversary Reunion, at 7 pm, on the evening of July 29, 2016. We encourage you to view this event as a start of a tradition, or to just sit back and savor a nice cup of your favorite tea, water, coffee, or refreshing lemonade. Please stay tuned for additional information on the BSC High Tea. Our theme is "A Time to Remember". We will let you know how you can help make this a success, in your reunion registration package. Remember, start looking at those clothing items mentioned and let's have a CUP OF TEA. Keep your calendars and minds open for more details.

Donation: \$35 per guest

When: Friday, 1900 hours, July 29, 2016

Where: Reunion Hotel

Registration Instructions:

Register onsite at the registration area

Preregister (preferred) by sending your payment, \$35, for each participant to Trooper Leanna Rogers:

Pay To: 9th & 10th (HORSE) Cavalry Association

Memo: BSC Tea

Trooper Leanna Rogers

Cricketeer Drive

Charlotte, NC 28216

Mixed Greens, Romaine Hearts, Spinach, Roasted Mushrooms, Herb Marinated Tomatoes, English Cucumbers, Chopped Eggs, Dried Cranberries, Toasted Almonds, Mandarin Oranges, Goat Cheese, Gorgonzola Cheese, Aged Cheddar Cheese, Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Croutons, Grilled Chicken, Shrimp, Ranch Dressing, Italian Dressing, Caesar Dressing and Balsamic Vinaigrette