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Patton Battalion - USABOT covers Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky & Tennessee.

The Blood and Guts Newsletter covers events and activities within our area and USABOT National.

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And registered with the state of Kentucky

Patton Battalion - USABOT

Total: 93 paid members

24 Lifetime Members

53 Annual Members

2 Associate Member

438 on Battalion Facebook Page

PATTON BATTALION - USABOT

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Here we are at the end of another year. This has been a year with many ups and downs. We met a WWII tanker from the Pacific and lost two members of the battalion. As we come to a close for the year I would like to talk about next year.

2022 will mark 5 years since we began the Patton & the US Tank Corps Monument project. I never really thought it would take this long to get this project completed. With so much interest in WWI and the Tank Corps over the past five years I thought this would over quickly. But here we are still barely over the halfway mark of the goal.

I have copied the opening statements of the new Commander of USABOT, David Nich. His change of command ceremony was held at the recent 9th Annual Tanker Homecoming at Fort Carson, CO.

I got an email from Daniel Terrel with the newspaper article about some of his fathers exploits in the Bulge along with some others in TF Rose. I don't think that I have included this article before but it is worth reading.

There is a new book on General Patton titled *Patton's War, Volume 1*, which has recently been released. I have this one ordered along with several new books but it has not arrived yet. I will write a review when I get it read.

We were part of a scheme to surprise member Larry Kehrwald with his Knighting into the Black medallion of the Order of St. George. This scheme was set up by a friend who had this all planned out at the Patton Museum. This had been in the works for a while as COVID had impacted the surprise and timing.

Larry had no clue was going to happen as we had told him that there was someone else he knew being surprised. His S3 from Desert Storm and the officer he drove for was also there and Knighted him. He was in total shock and surprise. Speechless!

Another new book that I wish to share and talk about is from a former Armor Officer who wrote *Patton's War* has a book about the resistance fight in the Philippines during WWII. I have talked about this over the last year and I am simply dumbfounded as to how much was going on and I never knew about any of this. This one is also in my incoming book flow and there will be a review on it also.

We are coming to a close on 2021 which is hard to believe. This year like last year has been whirlwind of change and it has flown by. I hope that 2022 can bring true change to world and create some calm and change in a better direction. I hope that everyone has a wonderful and joyous Christmas Holidays and that New Years brings you less troubles, more blessings and happiness to you and yours as we head into 2022.

KP Morris
Patton 6

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A Message from the National Commander of USABOT - David Nich

25 October, 2021

Brothers and Sisters, Gold Star Families, and associate members,

I am so honored to be the new national commander for USABOT. I have been a member since 2013 and basically stumbled upon our Facebook page one day. I immediately started connecting with Brothers I served with and then from there met more Brothers and Sisters. If you are on the fence about joining, do it and see who you can connect with. There is a lot of us who served in the same unit at the same or various times and even overlapping service. My point is, no matter what you do within our organization, you will find new and old friends and continue to move our organization forward.

I hope all who had traveled to Homecoming have made it back safe to your local AO. Hope to see you next year in Gettysburg for our Homecoming. Homecomings are important for several reasons. We can gather and review our current and future goals, programs and discuss general business. But Homecoming is also the time to recognize those Battalions and Brothers and Sisters who have devoted substantial time to our organization. A little bit of your time is all you need to provide to take us into the future.

I have attended several Homecomings in the past, and it is always nice to see those who regularly attend. I know cash may be tight and time constraints do interfere, but seriously you and your significant other will have a blast if you attend. Don't forget that the HH6's and significant others also are organizing and will have events as well. Something for everyone!

During my term as National Commander I will be concentrating on getting our stand-alone web page up and fully functional. Facebook has been a good place for us, but it is time we moved forward. I have had some suggestions and over the course of the remaining year, I plan to gather more information and plan the switch over to our stand-alone server allowing us as an organization to communicate without the constraints of Facebook. But regardless of our platform, clear communication both up and down the chain of command is the SOP for my tenure.

Additionally, I ask each Battalion Commander to check your records and make sure yearly meeting and elections are up to date. In the age of virtual meetings, distance should not be an issue to hold meetings, get those vacant positions filled and continue to march.

I also want to encourage each of us to spread the word on USABOT. Reach out and encourage your tanker and wrench friends to join and add to our numbers. We also need to take the time at the next upcoming event (Sullivan Cup) to spread the word to active-duty Brothers and Sisters. Remember our most important member is the new one. I will be working with others on policy for new members to quickly move from the National page to a respective Battalion page. That means those in Battalion leadership positions should be on top of new members, welcome and get them involved. Teamwork, participation, and involvement are our means to motivate and succeed!

I have had some great conversations with members during Homecoming and great ideas were put forward. I encourage everyone to submit your ideas to your Battalion leadership so they can be forwarded to our Commanders page for review. Ideas alone will not really help unless we have members willing to undertake the mission. Involvement in your local Battalion is important. Even if it is a video call or get together for coffee, we need to dedicate time to stay connected and involved. Trust me, I know it is difficult, but so rewarding!

I know we are a voluntary based organization, and we deeply depend upon those members who step up to promote our prestigious Armor history. I implore you to Join our events and get involved, it is always nice to meet new Brothers and Sisters, and to hear innovative ideas. I am always available to listen and talk so do not hesitate to let me know of any issues that may arise. As we approach the holidays, we also will be setting up and ready to execute on the Sullivan Cup in May. We always could use more volunteers to help the soldiers compete and be successful during the competition. This event gives us unprecedented access and exposure to future members.

I am excited to move USABOT to the next level and hope to hear from all of you!

We are USABOT!

Stay on the Tank!

Dave Nich
USABOT 6

USABOT Change of Command



At the 9th Annual Tanker Homecoming USABOT held its Change of Command for the National Commander. On the left Larry Levasseur, the outgoing commander, passes the USABOT colors to Chairman of the Board Tom McCreery. Tom passes the colors to the incoming commander David Nich. The colors are then passed back to board member Paul Mills.



Sergeant Schalow and the Battle of the Bulge

Sergeant Schalow Adds Epic Chapter to Bastogne Saga; Lieutenant Terral of Union Parrish in Thick of Big Fight

With the 9th Armored Division on the Western Front Isolated, determined groups of men fought on in the face of tremendous odds in the epic of Bastogne. This is the story of Sergeant Elroy E. Schalow, Wassau, Wisconsin, tank gunner of Company A, 2nd Tank Battalion, who went on a mission with a small group of Sherman tanks, was separated from his unit and for six days fought off Nazi Panzer and infantry attacks.

"I got my first German armored vehicle on December 21 right out of Bastogne," he related "As a Matter of fact, our tank got three that morning but it was nothing," he added modestly. "They were sitting like pigeons just back of a railroad track. It was a hell of a foggy morning and we stumbled on them blindly. All the action took place at a range of about 100 yards. They were caught off guard and we tore into them. One of the other Shermans knocked out an anti-tank gun that hit us."

Asked how he felt to be in a tank that was hit, Sgt Schalow thought for a moment and said "Well, the first hit they got off on us was a bazooka. It hit our turret hatch cutting it off clean. That one wasn't so bad and we were able to keep firing. The next one was a lulu, though. There was a terrible jar and the tank seemed to jump to one side, knocking me down. The hit was in our forward suspension system. From the inside, I could see that the metal where the shell had burst had turned a bright glowing red. Particles of hot steel showered over the driver's compartment."

The gunner added that the crew bailed out and he mounted into one of three tanks commanded by Lieutenant J. C. Terral of Farmerville, Louisiana, to act as loader.

The remaining two Shermans moved a short distance to an old farmhouse where they set up a defensive position for the night. Each crew maintained a second man guard in the tanks while the others catnapped in the farmhouse. All was well until about 5 o'clock in the morning, Sgt Schalow related. He continued "Then we heard a banging at the door and a voice shouted "Comrade, vuna uniform?" That's Jerry for Comrade, what uniform do your wear?" At the same time I could hear a rapping at the window. It was pitch dark and Lieut Terral decided that our best bet was make a break through the door.

"He flung it open, running straight into the Nazi coming in. In a moment they were grappling. They rolled over and over on the floor. It was too black for us to see them, but we could hear the scuffle and the shouts. The German's revolver went off and the bullet nicked the lieutenants gunner in the neck."

"By the time the others in the Nazi patrol were firing at the house and our tanks were returning the fire. In the confusion, we all cleared out somehow and mounted our Shermans. I took the gunners place in Lt Terral's tank."

For the next two days the tankers held their position against repeated German infantry attacks, digging in when the going got tough and taking the offensive when they had the opportunity. On Christmas Eve they were reinforced by two C Company tanks under Lieut Herbert C. Pulsifer of Sanford, Maine.

Later a lieutenant and about thirty airborne infantrymen arrived and dug in around the Shermans. They were tough men, from Sgt Schalow's description.

Christmas morning was cold and it was still dark when the Germans threw infantry and tanks at the Yanks. The Nazis came over in waves; the infantry crouching behind the tanks, firing and then moving up. As they advanced they ran into Yank crossfire from prepared positions and were beaten back.

Later that day Lieut Terral received word over the radio from Lt Pulsifer that four German Mark IVs were moving down to flank our four Shermans on the right. He ordered the four Shermans pushed forward in line, then suddenly turned right thus catching the Nazis tanks on the flank.

"It worked like a charm," Sgt Schalow continued. "We caught them neatly on the road in column formation. The range was less than 1,200 yards. I got one with two hits out of three and our other tanks knocked out two more. One of the Mark IVs got away from us but the Airborne boys got him later. All in all it was a great Christmas!"

On the 26th, an officer from the 101st Airborne drove up to ask for help. His company, a short distance away, was being attacked by 11 German tanks and he needed armor to hold his position. The four Shermans lumbered along behind his peep to where his men were dug in and took up positions along the flanks. Almost immediately the action started.

"My tank," the sergeant explained, "was on the left flank not far from a little woods that the enemy held. Directly ahead was a road that half circled our position. Most Jerry fire came from the woods on the other side of the road. "Watching the clump of trees to my left, I saw a Mark V scurry out and cross the road. He was heading for the heavier woods. I let go with three shots and missed. He was going too fast for me. But now I had the range. I figured I wouldn't miss the next time.

"The firing became heavier and one our tanks was hit twice and knocked out. I still had one eye on that clump of trees and sure enough another Mark V roared out. I didn't miss this time. Over the inner-phone I heard out driver, Corporal Claude De Pew of Jerome, Idaho, shout, "Hit, dead center!"

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Sergeant Schalow and the Battle of the Bulge - Cont.

enough another Mark V roared out. I didn't miss this time. Over the inner-phone I heard out driver, Corporal Claude De Pew of Jerome, Idaho, shout, "Hit, dead center!"

"An hour later another German tank tried to cross the road and we gave him the works with several hits. Meanwhile the other two Shermans were having a field day of their own on our right flank. Lt Terral counted several of their hits between us we could make out four tanks that they had definitely knocked out."

"An airborne engineer who had an outpost ahead of our tank came up to say that a Mark IV had maneuvered up to the edge of the clump of trees and was camouflaging. We couldn't see him from where we were so we moved fifty yards around a rise in this terrain. Sure enough there was a Mark IV. A German was on top spreading branches of the trees around the turret. It was a beaut of a target. We threw three rounds of armorpiercing at him and all scored. He went up in flames."

"Our tank got one more that afternoon at the far end of road. I think the range was 2,409 yards."

Sgt Schalow's tally for that day was four tanks – a good day in any tankers language. Later that afternoon, when it quieted down, word came from the 2nd Tank Battalion Command Post in Bastogne that relief crews were on the way. Some of the men were to get rest – in Bastogne.

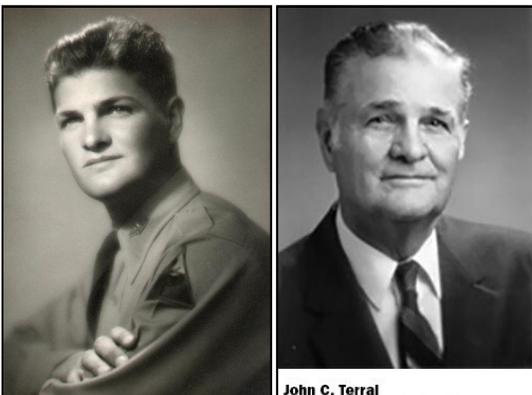
Sgt Schalow left that night. "You know, I sure had the jitters in Bastogne," he said later, "It was too darn quiet."

Union Parrish Library Newspaper Archives, Famerville, Louisiana, 12 April 1945.

Citation for the Silver Star Award for LT John Terral

First Lieutenant John C Terral, then 2nd Lieutenant, 0519571, Company A, 2nd Tank Battalion, United States Army, for gallantry in action in connection with the military operations against enemy from 18 to 27 December 1944, in the vicinity of Bastogne, Belgium. During this period of the Ardennes Campaign First Lieutenant Terral led his tank platoon against numerically superior forces with great skill and daring.

When flanked enemy forces isolated his platoon he courageously led an assault on the enemy lines and although two tanks were shot out from under him, determinedly smashed through to friendly units. He repeatedly exposed himself to the intense enemy fire in order to maintain communication with friendly infantry forces, and continually distinguished himself in action until he was seriously wounded and evacuated. The inspiring leadership and exceptional ability displayed by First Lieutenant Terral reflects great credit upon himself and the Military Service.



John Terral told me that his tank company had the M4A3E8 Sherman tank during the Battle of the Bulge.

I could not find a photo of Sergeant Schalow or LT Pulsifer but Darlene was able to find a photo of Claude DePew and his wife Jennie.

New Monument for Armor & Cavalry at Fort Benning



Giving Tuesday, the Global Day of Giving is right around the corner.

As the Executive Director of the The United States Cavalry and Armor Association's I am spearheading the fundraising efforts to raise \$250,000 to build the Cavalry and Armor Soldiers Memorial. A donation of \$50.00 from 5,000 people will help us reach our goal; of course, we appreciate donations in any amount. All donations are tax-deductible. We will be collecting donations on the Giving Tuesday Site until 7 December 2021.

The black granite memorial will be in front of the Maneuver Center of Excellence Headquarters on Gardner Field. The artwork of Jody Harmon, the Armor School's artist, will depict the history of the Armored Force and all who served throughout our country's history. The Obelisk will list the names of those scouts and tankers who made the ultimate sacrifice during Desert Storm and Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom. In the spirit of the Holiday Season, please support our mission of commemorating the selfless service and sacrifice of the many men and women serving and who have served as scouts, cavalrymen, and tankers. Please share with your friends.

Treat 'em Rough!!

Make a contribution today by clicking on the following link
<https://conta.cc/3DYJisv>

Patton's War Volume I by Kevin Hymel

Patton's War

An American General's Combat Leadership, Volume I: November 1942–July 1944

Kevin M. Hymel

454 pages

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40 b&w photos, 8 maps

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ABOUT THIS BOOK

During his life, George S. Patton Jr. starred as an Olympic athlete in the 1912 Stockholm games, chased down Mexican bandits, and led tanks into battle in World War I. But he is best remembered for his exploits on the field of battle in World War II. *Patton's War*, the first of two volumes, follows the general from the beaches of Morocco to the fields of France, right before the birth of Third Army on the continent. In highly engaging fashion, Hymel uncovers new facts and challenges long-held beliefs about the mercurial Patton, not only examining his relationships with his superiors and fellow generals and colonels, but also with the soldiers of all ranks whom he led. Through extensive research of soldiers' memoirs and interviews, Hymel adds a new dimension to the telling of Patton's WWII story.

AUTHORS AND EDITORS

Kevin M. Hymel has served as a historian and writer for the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force for the last fifteen years and is a historian/tour guide for Stephen Ambrose Historical Tours, where he leads the "In Patton's Footsteps" tour. He is also a regular contributor to *WWII History* and *WWII Quarterly*, and the author of three books, including *Patton's Photographs: War as He Saw It*. He lives in Arlington, Virginia.

PRAISE FOR THIS BOOK

"This book will be a worthy addition to the biographies of Patton. It should find a place on the bookshelf of every Pattonophile—and I'm certain that it will."—*Flint Whitlock, military historian, former U.S. Army officer, and editor of WWII Quarterly*

"Hymel's new work is compelling. His accounts of Patton reveal a wartime genius who was far from perfect in many other aspects of his personality. Hymel's best contribution to the story of Patton is his use of oral histories from the Library of Congress' Veterans Oral History Project and the WWII Veterans Survey Collection."—*Leo Barron, author of Patton's First Victory: How General George Patton Turned the Tide in North Africa and Defeated the Afrika Korps at El Guettar*

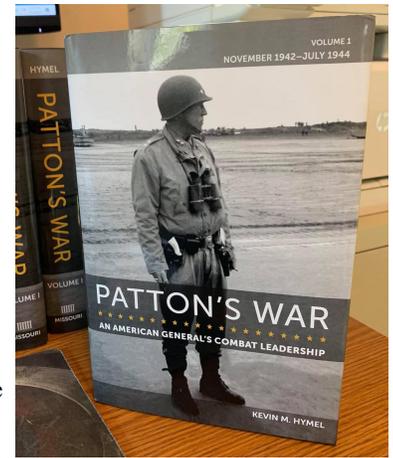
"With *Patton's War*, Kevin Hymel has established himself as our leading expert on America's favorite general. Deeply researched and well crafted, a must for readers of military history."—*Mitchell Yockelson, author of The Paratrooper Generals: Matthew Ridgeway, Maxwell Taylor and the American Airborne from D-Day through Normandy*

"A fascinating and highly informative work that sheds new light on the wartime career of the legendary General George S. Patton. Hymel's book should appeal not only to students of Patton's life, but to anyone with an interest in the Mediterranean and European theaters in World War II. Highly recommended."—*Joseph Balkoski, author of Omaha Beach: D-Day, June 6, 1944*

"I thoroughly enjoyed Kevin Hymel's well written book. I was pleasantly surprised at how much I learned about the strategic vision and human dimensions of my grandfather. For anyone seeking an unfiltered look at General Patton, this balanced, highly detailed biography is an important addition to any library."—*Benjamin Patton, author of Growing Up Patton*

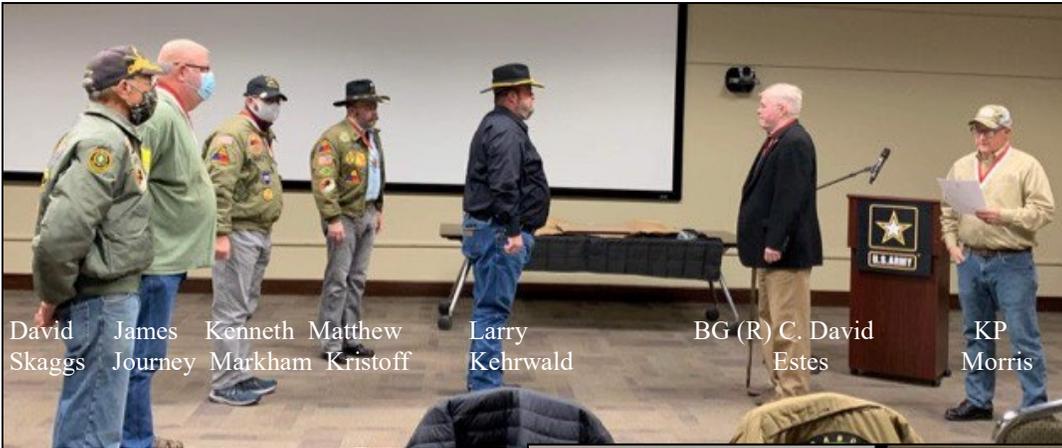
"With *Patton's War*, Kevin Hymel has established himself as one of the finest historians in the United States. His depth of research and keen observations about General George S. Patton, Jr., in this fascinating, well-paced book, breaks new ground in the study of the famous World War II battlefield commander."—*Brian M. Sobel, author of The Fighting Pattons*

"Volume 1 of Kevin Hymel's *Patton's War* gives us something we badly needed: a contemporary view of George Patton's career as a World War II combat commander. This first volume follows the General from the beach at Fedala, Morocco on the first day of Operation TORCH, to his triumph at El Guettar in Tunisia 146 days later. The book then follows Patton during the Sicily Campaign: from Gela to Palermo and onward to the slapping incidents that brought on his intermission as a battlefield commander. Volume 1 concludes with D-Day and the Dawn of the U.S. Third Army. The pacing of George Patton's career during the Second World War coincidentally follows the ups and downs of perfect screenplay form, so the subject is already readable. Kevin Hymel's thorough command of the literature and historiography of Patton's life and career is an exceptional compliment to that natural structure. But this is no hagiography: Hymel gives us the arrogant Patton who was frequently guilty of racial condescension and had a penchant for berating soldiers as much as he gives us the redemptive Patton who survived his errors and misjudgments to become an American legend. This is precisely the kind of brutal honesty that the subject deserves and Kevin Hymel is clearly the right historian to introduce Patton to the 21st Century."—*Marty Morgan, Author/Historian*



Knighting Larry Kehrwald

Larry Kehrwald was surprised with a Knighting of the Black Medallion of the Order of St George on Saturday November 13th. BG(R) C. David Estes & Matthew Kristoff, from the Southeast Battalion, arranged this surprise. Also in attendance was his wife, daughter, brother parents & members of PattonBn



David Skaggs James Journey Kenneth Markham Matthew Kristoff Larry Kehrwald BG (R) C. David Estes KP Morris



BG(R) C. David Estes was the BN S-3 and Larry was his driver during Desert Storm



3rd Armored Division, 1st Brigade, 4th BN, 32nd Armor During Operation Desert Storm



Eileen Beth Kim Larry Mike Bill

War and Resistance in the Philippines, 1942–1944

By James Kelly Morningstar

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Overview

War and Resistance in the Philippines, 1942–1944 repairs the fragmentary and incomplete history of events in the Philippine Islands between the surrender of Allied forces in May 1942 and MacArthur's return in October 1944. No book has comprehensively examined the Filipino resistance during this crucial period. Here, James Kelly Morningstar provides for the first time a comprehensive history of the protracted fighting by 260,000 guerrillas in 277 units across the archipelago.

Beginning with the Japanese occupation, the collapse of the United States Forces, Far East (USAFEF), and the simultaneous rise of the complex, diverse Philippine guerrilla movements, Morningstar exposes the inadequacy of MacArthur's conventional plans while revealing his inchoate preparation for guerrilla resistance. Morningstar then recounts in detail the impromptu resistance led by refugee American and Filipino soldiers, local politicians, and social revolutionaries left to battle the Japanese—and each other—with emphasis on how Japanese, American, and Filipino actions influenced and proscribed each other. From a distance, MacArthur contacted select guerrillas and organized agents to deliver supplies and radios to them by submarine. In this way he empowered some to gain power as part of a united framework under his leadership. This not only kept alive the resistance that denied the Japanese exploitation of the Philippines while setting the conditions for MacArthur's return, it also ensured that no one guerrilla leader could challenge America's supremacy. MacArthur's selective support to guerrilla groups that encouraged continued Filipino dependence on the United States would prove fatal for the incipient Maoist social revolution on Luzon. Even so, the Filipinos' shared sacrifice in their act of resistance fueled a national consciousness that created a sense of deserved nationhood.

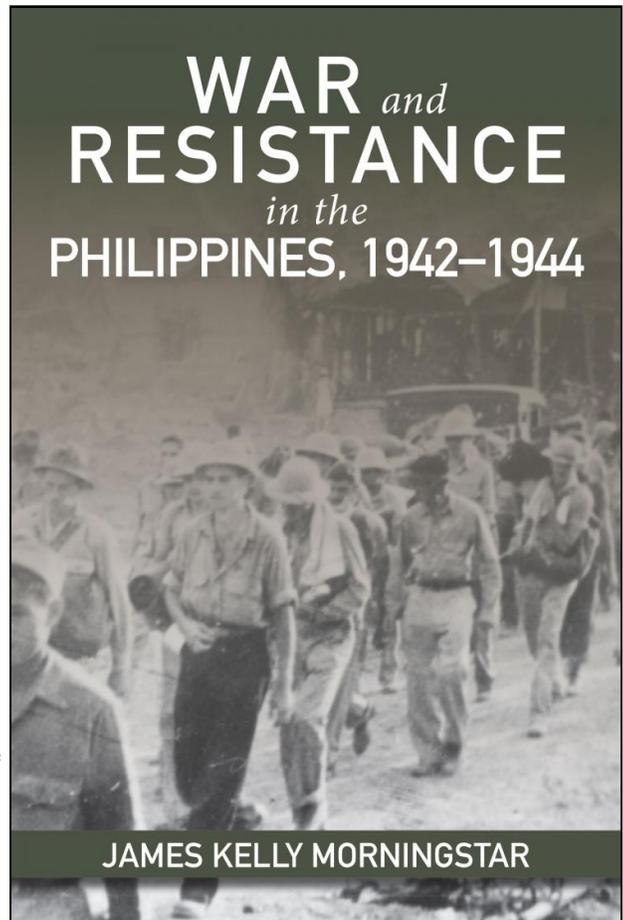
War and Resistance in the Philippines, 1942–1944 concludes with a brief discussion of legacies of the guerrilla resistance. MacArthur's return reestablished the power of American and Filipino political elites. Guerrillas and other citizens who had experienced exceptional hardship now had to fight for recognition. However, the war had resulted in a more united Philippine national identity along with new political institutions to repair the divisions between the formerly exiled government, the collaborationists, and the members of resistance. These momentous years of struggle in the Philippines changed the tide of history and challenge our understanding of war and resistance.

About the Author

James Kelly Morningstar is a retired U.S. Army armor officer and decorated combat veteran with degrees from West Point and Kansas State University, a master's degree from Georgetown University, and a PhD from the University of Maryland. He currently teaches military history at Georgetown. He is the author of *Patton's War: A Radical Theory of War*. (Which I reviewed in the January 2020 issue of the Newsletter)

(from the US naval Institute Press website. <https://www.usni.org/press/books/war-and-resistance-philippines-1942-1944>)

I have ordered this book so I have not read it yet. This is something that I am learning more and more about as time goes on. I never really had any idea that any of this happened. After reading the book *Lieutenant Ramsey's War* (reviewed in October 2020) I started looking for books mentioned in that book. I was surprised as to how many books were written in the 1950's. I picked up the book *We Remained* by R.W. Volkman and found it very interesting. He has a collection at the US Army Heritage and Education Center at Carlisle Barracks, PA.



More New Items!

NEW ITEM ALERT !!!

We now have a Red Ball Express sticker. It was proposed to us that the logistics community wanted to be a part of the story we are sharing on Patton and the US Tank Corps. It was during WWII that the Red Ball Express kept Patton and the Third Army moving!

So we now have the “Keep’em Rolling” stickers. These are 4” tall stickers that will be \$5 each.

We now have the Reb Ball Express Patch!!! In Stock! \$10 each!



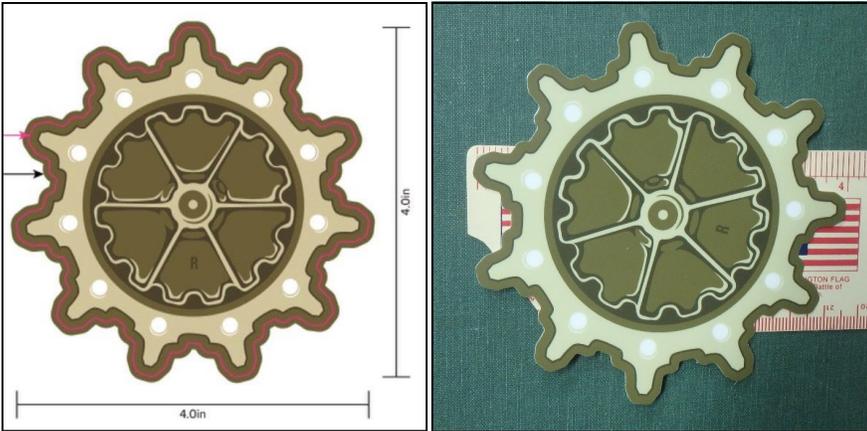
The Treat’em Rough and Tank Destroyer soft PVC Vinyl patches! These patches come with the Hook and Loop backing so they can be sewn onto anything.

The Tank Destroyer patch is the exact same size as the TD sticker. 3”.

The Treat’em Rough patch is slightly larger than the decal. 4” x 3”.

These are both on the website! These are \$10 each!

Tank Corps Monument Items



The 100 Years of Armor sprocket design.

I have 90 of these, we get them up on the website we will have them available. These will run the same as the other stickers which are \$5.



Finally arrived! This is the Lumberjack Tank Destroyer Mug! This is the larger 15oz mug.

These are on the website!

These are the same 11oz Diner mug. Cost will be the same as the Treat'em Rough mug, \$25.

I originally ordered the minimum of these as we were not sure of how well these will go over. So I had 47 of these to start with but I am down to 8 as of this time.

So I have **8** of these mugs on hand and ready to ship.



Patton Battalion has restocked the favorite Treat'em Rough mugs!!!

Its an 11oz Diner Mug made here in the USA by Deneen Pottery. These are available for \$25 each and shipping if needed is between \$8 and \$10 depending on quantity and distance.



We now have Gloss/White (**16**) and Black (**40**) on hand. So they are going quick. Contact me or look for them on the 19Series Website.



Patton Monument Report for 2021

As of October 22, 2021, the Monument fund has \$16,702.00.

Total in Monument Account: \$16,702.00.

The Bourg Tee Shirts we have on hand. **(UPDATED)**

Large: Yellow - 2, **2XL:** Yellow - 2, Tan - 2, OD - 4, **3XL:** Yellow - 2, Tan - 2, OD - 1, **4XL:** Yellow - 1.

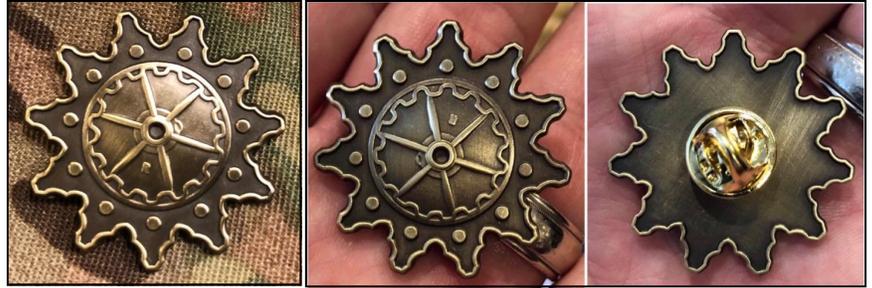
M4 Tee Shirt

Large: Tan - 1.

2XL: Tan - 1

Lapel Pins

We are looking at \$12 each for these.



I have over 40 of the Treat'em Rough stickers again! We are asking \$5 each, which includes shipping. If you want some please contact me!

Patton Battalion Funds / Memberships / Dues

The Patton Battalion, as of October 22, has 438 members on our battalion Facebook page. Out of those 451 members we are currently at 93 paid members. The Patton Battalion has \$.33 in funds in the PayPal account. We have \$419.01 in the Patton Operating account. Battalions funds are \$419.01. There are no Monument funds in the Battalion account as of this time.

In order to be a paid member of the battalion you must be a paid member of USABOT National. Again, a paid first year membership of \$15.00 which gets you a free battalion patch. Since we now have the battalion patch in the larger size both in color and subdued you have a choice as to which one you want free with your paid membership.

Both patches are also available for \$5 EA.

Your annual membership renewal will be \$10.00 every year after that. ***Annual dues for the battalion are now due in June of each year!***

You can pay for your battalion membership through Paypal at: **pattonbattalion@outlook.com** or **patton.battalion@usabot.org**.

If you don't have a Paypal account you can send a check or Money Order to:

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ATTENTION

USABOT Memberships can be renewed and purchased By mail at

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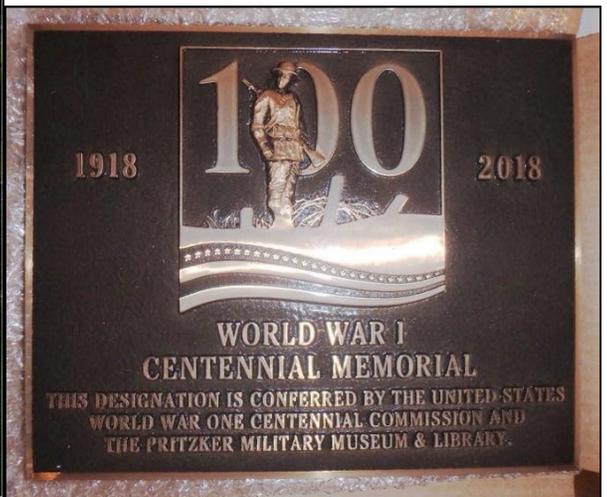
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If at all possible try to go the USABOT Store Online and register there so that the G4 can track.

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Patton Joins the US Tank Corps Monument

The US Tank Corps shirts we still have few tees left!

<https://19seriesclothing.com/>





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Hellenic Tank Challenge 2021 at Triantafyllides Camp, Greece.
Units from 1st Infantry Division, Charlie Company "Bandidos," 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team was representing the US Army.

Coming up in the January Issue -

Upcoming Events

US Cavalry & Armor Association Chapter Fort Knox - Stable Call monthly meeting, 3rd Thursday of every month, Location TBD - Fort Knox, KY.

Indiana Military Museum Schedule 2021

- WWI - April 2 & 3.
- WWII - May 7 & 8.
- Vietnam Appreciation Day - TBD
- WWII Salute to Veterans - September 2 & 3.

TenthAnnual Tanker Homecoming - Gettysburg, PA. - Mid October 2022, dates TBD

Sullivan Cup - Fort Benning, GA - Early in 2021, we will begin planning for the 2022 Sullivan Cup – Best Tank Crew Competition, likely to be executed in 2nd Quarter, Fiscal Year '22, and plans for the Gainey Cup to return around the same time in 2023.

Patton and the US Tank Corps Monument - Fort Knox - *TBD*



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