

MUSCOGEE SOLDIERS:



Postcard From:
William C. Biggs
45th Infantry Division
WW II



Waddie L. Albert
Wounded In Action
90th Infantry Division
WW I

Kenny Bunner
101st Airborne Division
Vietnam

Newman Childers
Wounded In Action
39th Engineer Bn
WW II

Jacob L. Harjo
45th Infantry Division
Korea

Smiley Barnett
11th Engineer Combat Bn
Korea

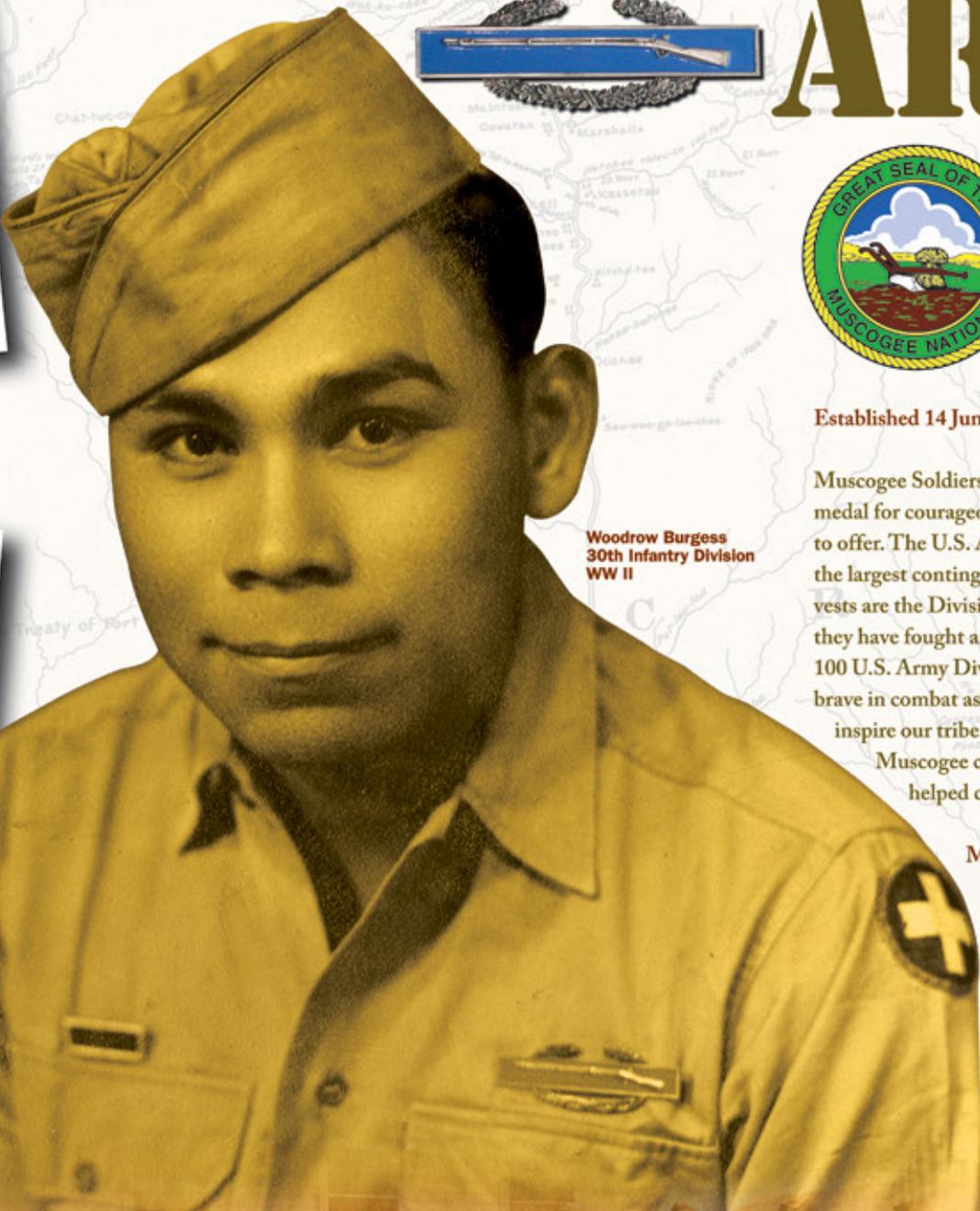
UNITED STATES ARMY



Ernest Childers
Medal Of Honor
Wounded In Action
45th Infantry Division
WW II



John Sloan
4 Purple Hearts
23rd Infantry Division
Vietnam



Woodrow Burgess
30th Infantry Division
WW II

(Pictured Below)
Lewis Buckley
WW II



Established 14 June 1775 by an act of Congress.

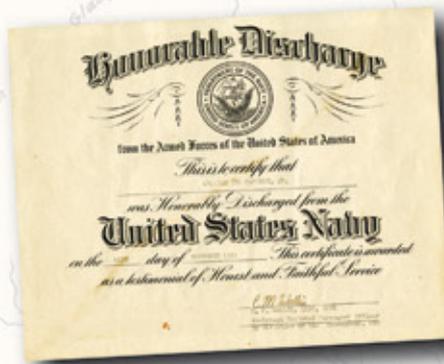
Muscogee Soldiers have been awarded every medal for courageous actions the U.S. Army has to offer. The U.S. Army Regiment in our tribe is the largest contingent. Adorned on their Veterans vests are the Divisions they served. Since WWI, they have fought and served in most of the over 100 U.S. Army Divisions. Humble, quiet, and brave in combat as well as in peacetime, they inspire our tribe with their accomplishments.

Muscogee citizens in the U.S. Army have helped carry the burden since WW I.

Muscogee Soldiers have endured all forms of adversity and remain vigilant as our Vanguard of the Land. Proud of all we have done, Fighting till the battle's won, And the Army goes rolling along.



MUSCOGEE SAILORS:



Jack Bevenue
Cold War



Franklin Belcher
Cold War



Wilbur Starr
WW II



Johnnie Buckley
Vietnam



Tecumseh Tiger
Cold War

UNITED STATES NAVY



James Roberts
Submariner
WW II



Solomon McIntosh
WW II



Reuben Proctor
Panama & Kuwait



Established 13 October 1775 by an act of Congress.

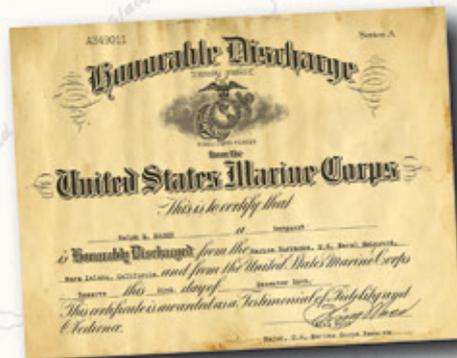
In wartime and peacetime since WW II, Muscogee citizens continue to enlist in the U.S. Navy at a steady pace. 4 Sailors from our tribe were Killed In Action, and 1 Died Of Wounds In Action in WW II; two of the five were 17 years old. The U.S. Navy Regiment in our tribe is the 3rd largest contingent. One of our Muscogee Sailors fought in Panama and Kuwait as a Corpsman assigned to the U.S. Marine Corps. The U.S. Navy continues to sail the seas with Muscogee citizens augmenting that proud and courageous branch.

The pride displayed by Muscogee Sailors is proven by the regalia worn on their Veterans vests. Anchors Aweigh.



Andrew Johnson
Vietnam

MUSCOGEE MARINES:



Stanley Roberts
WW II



Winford McCosar
Killed In Action
Vietnam



James McGirt
Jet Pilot
Cold War

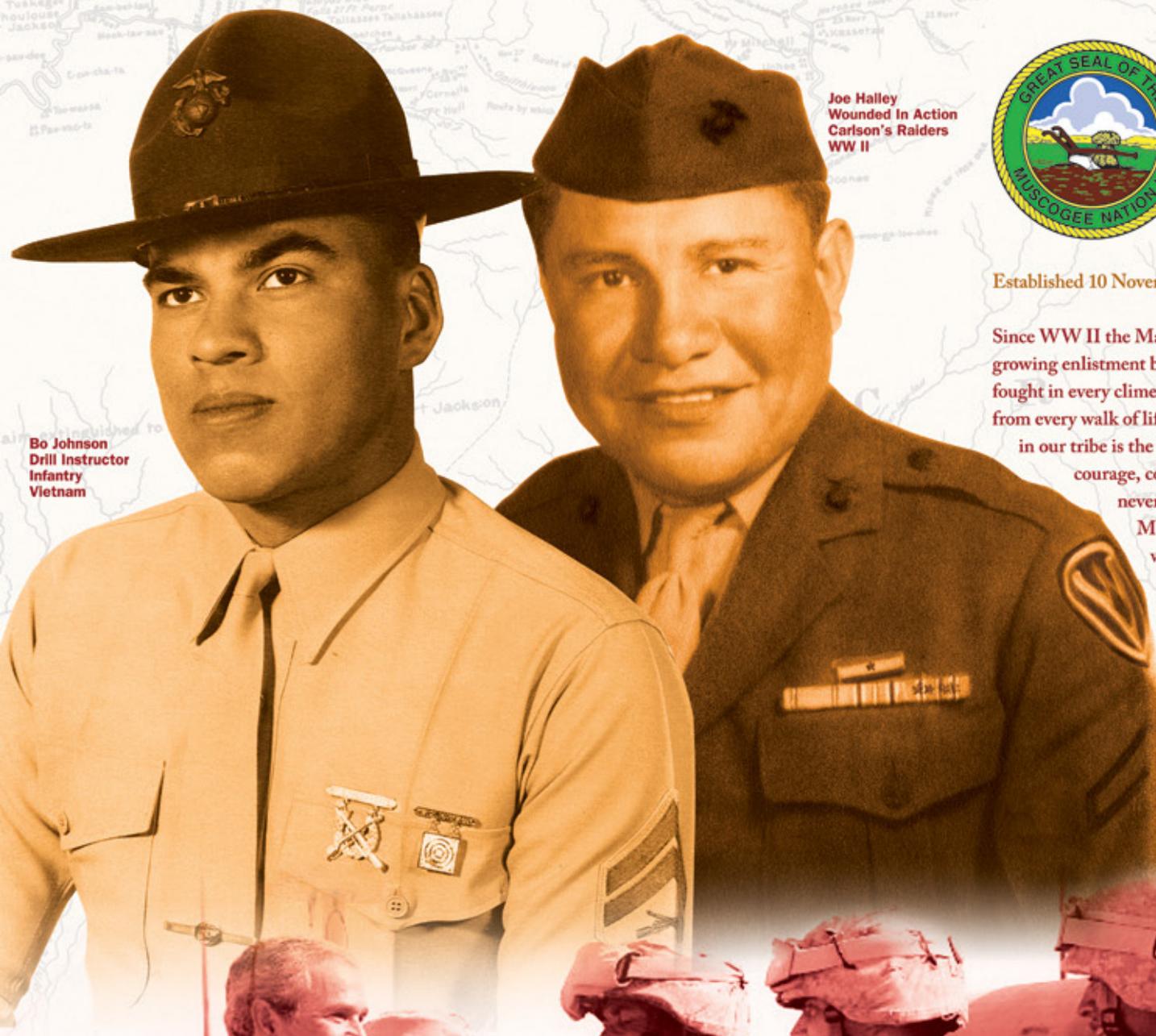


Naconi Brandon
Iraq



Curtis Smith
Cold War

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS



Bo Johnson
Drill Instructor
Infantry
Vietnam

Joe Halley
Wounded In Action
Carlson's Raiders
WW II



Established 10 November 1775 by an act of Congress.

Since WW II the Marine Corps has experienced a growing enlistment by Muscogee citizens. They have fought in every clime and place with fellow Marines from every walk of life. The Marine Corps Regiment in our tribe is the 2nd largest contingent. Their courage, commitment, and service have never been requested; Muscogee Marines have always given it without hesitation - steadfast and true.

Muscogee citizens have, and will, carry the title of United States Marine proudly till the day they depart. Semper Fidelis.



Chris Harper
Iraq

MUSCOGEE COAST GUARDSMEN:



UNITED STATES COAST GUARD



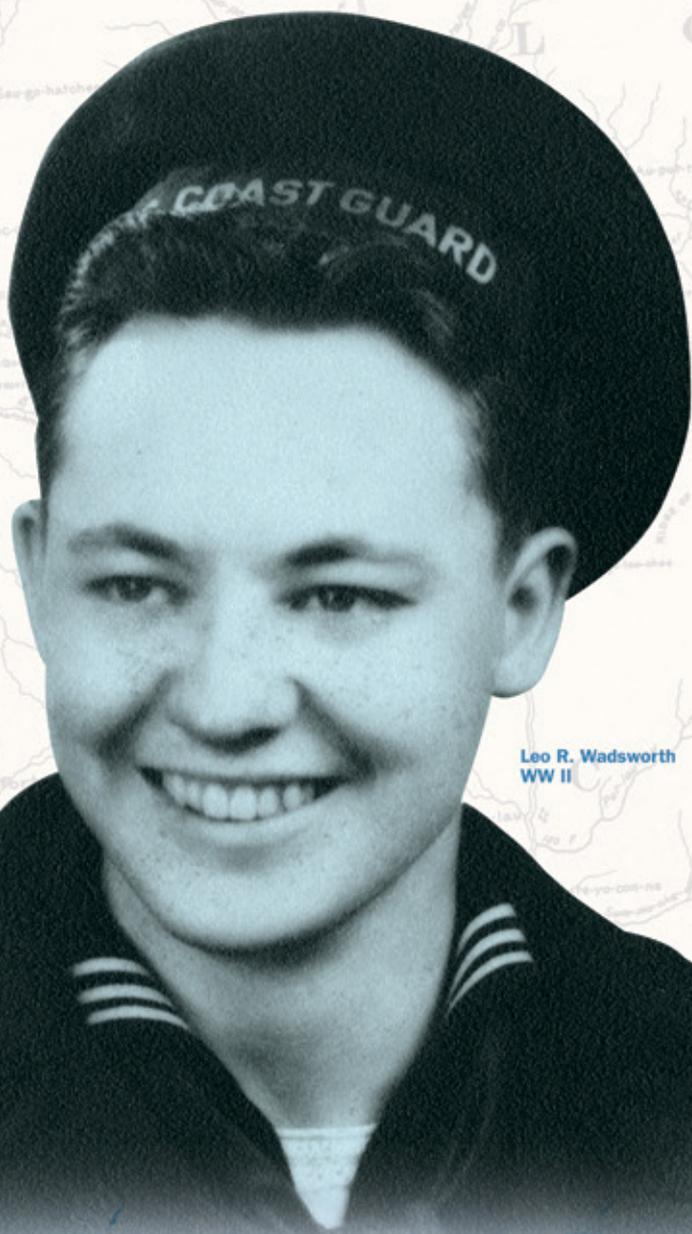
(Pictured Right)
Sammy R. Thomas
Vietnam



Dan Carpenter
Cold War



Jay B. Hofflich
Global War on Terrorism



Leo R. Wadsworth
WW II



Established 4 August 1790 by an act of Congress.

Muscogee citizens have been in service with the U.S. Coast Guard since WW II. To date only 6 from our tribe have honorably fought and served with the Coast Guard since WW II. Muscogee Coast Guardsmen chose this branch as an alternative way to serve our Country. The Coast Guard Regiment in our tribe is the smallest contingent. Our Muscogee citizens who served in the Coast Guard complete the circle of serving in all 5 branches of the U.S. Military.

Muscogee Coast Guardsmen all over the world's seas are at their stations, and always at the ready. Semper Paratus.



Jonathan R. Hofflich
Global War on Terrorism



Raymond Hayes
WW II

MUSCOGEE AIRMEN:



Rex Watson
Korea



Adam Wiley
Wounded In Action
U.S.A.A.F. & U.S.A.F.
WW II



Matthew M. Davis
Global War On Terrorism

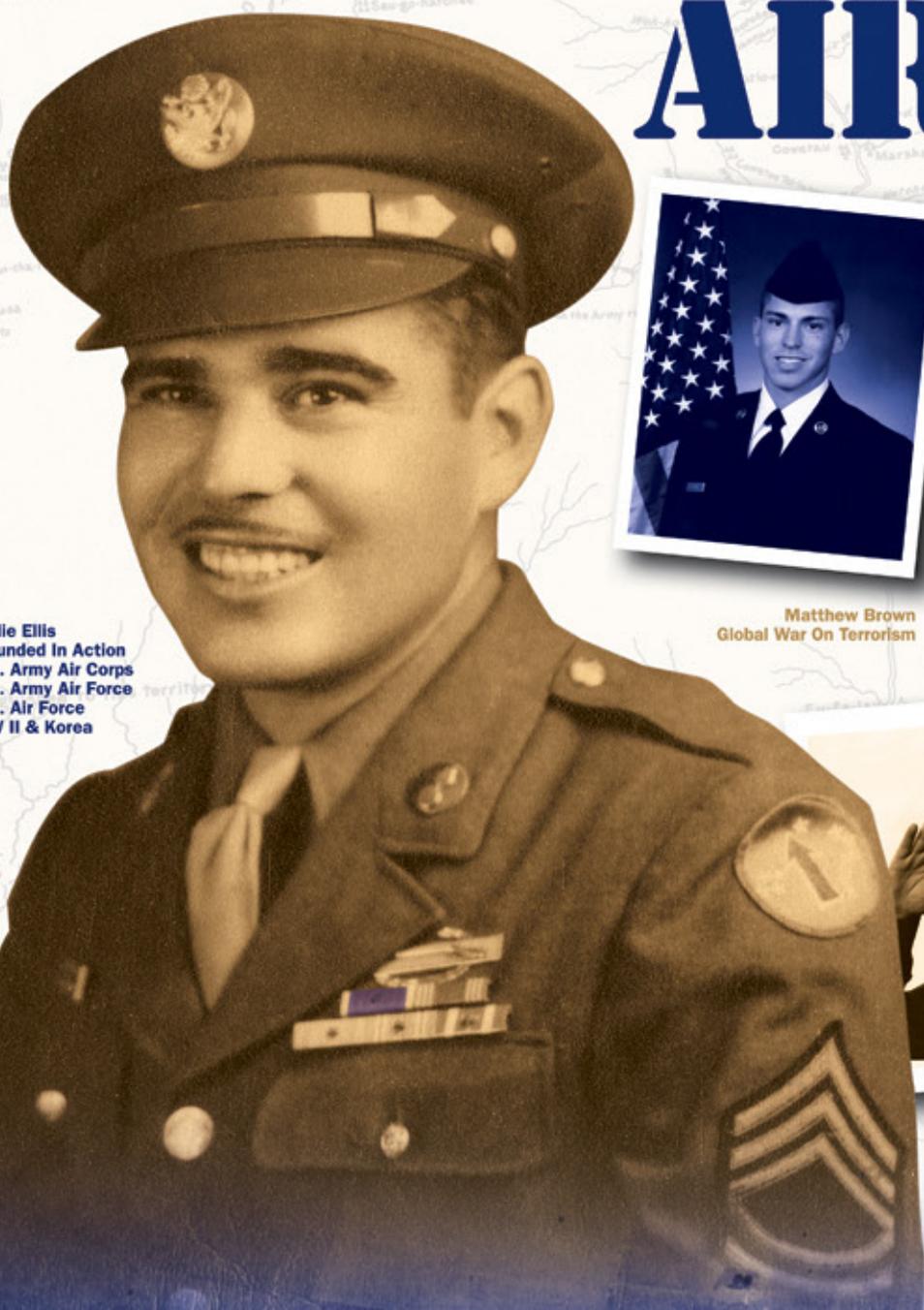


Vernon L. Wright
Wounded In Action
Korea & Vietnam



Billy Marks
Vietnam

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



Willie Ellis
Wounded In Action
U.S. Army Air Corps
U.S. Air Force
WW II & Korea



Matthew Brown
Global War On Terrorism



Established 18 September 1947 by an act of Congress.

Our Muscogee citizens have continually enlisted, and been commissioned, in the Air Force since its inception. One citizen transferred from the United States Army Air Corps to the United States Army Air Force and retired from the United States Air Force. The U.S. Air Force Regiment in our tribe is the 4th largest contingent. Muscogee Airmen have attained the rank of CMSgt to full Colonel upon retirement. This is standing and visible proof of courage, commitment, competence, and professionalism displayed by our citizens in the U.S. Air Force.

Muscogee Airmen have served all over the world, and fought in every war since Korea. Our Muscogee Airmen have proven themselves in the Wild Blue Yonder.



Howard Hopwood
Vietnam

James Watashe
U.S.A.A.F. & U.S.A.F.
Korea





Dick B. Breeding
Distinguished Service Cross
(Posthumous)
Killed In Action
42nd Infantry Division

Euconcoconthia Staley
Division Unknown

Legus Brown
Division Unknown

Alex Sulphur
Division Unknown

Frank Scott
Killed In Action
71st Infantry Brigade

MUSCOGEE CITIZENS IN WORLD WAR I



World War I started for the United States of America on 6 April 1917 and ceased on 11 November 1918.

By an act of Congress in 1901, Muscogees became citizens of the United States of America. This time we were American citizens when we fought over, over there.

Muscogee citizens enlisted in the U.S. Army. There is no evidence to date that any other branch saw enlistment by our citizens in WWI. Any doubt the United States of America might have had in the commitment and bravery in Creek warriors was laid to rest on the battlefields of Europe. 2Lt Breeding was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his courage posthumously. Identified and verified thus far 7 Muscogee citizens were Killed In Action, and 4 Wounded In Action.

The United States Military has never questioned Muscogee bravery and commitment ever since. Our WWI warriors secured, by their service and sacrifice, respect and gratitude for future generations. The Muscogee Nation will never forget our brave men that fought and died in WWI.

Rufus Buckley
Division Unknown



Adam Thomas
Wounded In Action
29th Infantry Division

Oma M. Audd
Division Unknown



George Baker
Killed In Action
90th Infantry Division



(Left to Right)
Samochee Barnett & Jatia Fixico
Army Scouts
Division Unknown



Alex Sulphur
Killed In Action
2nd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



William C. Biggs
Killed In Action
45th Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Eugene Harjo
U.S.S. Long Island
U.S. Navy



Wadle Buckley
Killed In Action
91st Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Amos O. Tiger
Killed In Action
Division Unknown
U.S. Army

MUSCOGEEES IN WORLD WAR II



World War II started on 7 December 1941 and ceased on 31 December 1946.

The first Medal of Honor awarded to a Muscogee citizen took place in World War II.

Emerging from the depths of the Great Depression of the 1930s, Muscogee citizens answered our Country's call to defend the Land.

Fighting in the cold mountains of Europe to the steamy jungles of the Pacific, Muscogee citizens once again distinguished themselves on every front. Often referred to as, "The Greatest Generation," it is evident that our WW II Muscogee veterans greatly contributed to that title. Many of our WW II veterans enlisted with English being their second language. One Muscogee was drafted out of High School after his Junior year in 1944, while classmates were given deferments. He was honorably discharged, then completed and graduated his Senior year as a decorated Combat Infantryman in 1947. Several of our citizens were POWs; several were Killed In Action and many of our citizens were Wounded In Action. Many Muscogee citizens were recognized for their valor on the battlefields.

They left the farms and cities to secure the rights, privileges and freedoms of our Land. WW II solidified the tenacity of our warriors on the battlefield.

Daniel Wind
Wounded In Action
2nd Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Andrew Bible
Wounded In Action
2nd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps

Nathaniel McIntosh
Killed In Action
45th Infantry Division
U.S. Army





Riley R. Bruner
1st Cavalry Division
U.S. Army



Herman Freeman
1st Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



Jacob L. Harjo
45th Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Eugene Thomas
45th Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Bennie M. Gooden
Wounded In Action
1st Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps

MUSCOGEEES IN THE KOREAN WAR



The Korean War started on 27 June 1950 and officially ceased on 27 July 1954.

The Korean War witnessed Muscogee warriors fighting in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. Six of our Muscogee Soldiers were Killed In Action. Two of these Soldiers were killed in captivity as POWs in North Korea; their remains have yet to be returned by the North Koreans. An Infantryman in the Marines was awarded the Silver Star for heroism. So far, seven have been accounted for as Wounded In Action. For example, an Air Force F-86 Jet Fighter Pilot was shot down by a North Korean MIG-15 Jet Fighter flown by a Russian Pilot, and he became a POW in North Korea. Another example of service is a Muscogee Woman serving as an Army Surgical Nurse who landed with the Invasion Force at Inchon, South Korea. From that debarkation point she went forward and helped to heal the carnage. In a short period since WW II, Muscogee warriors again fought beside Oklahoma's much praised 45th Infantry Division.

With Korea, the United States began reclassifying Wars. The Korean War was called a "Police Action." Muscogee warriors were Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines. Our citizens magnificently contributed to the War to halt the advance of the Communist forces.



Max G. Tiger
Killed In Action
24th Infantry Division
U.S. Army



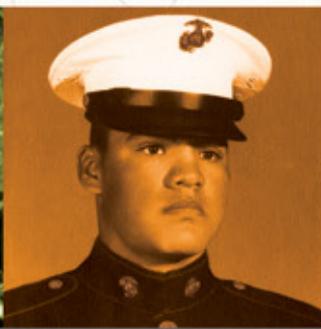
Stanley Roberts
1st Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Stanley Roberts'
M4A3E8 Sherman Tank
in Korea



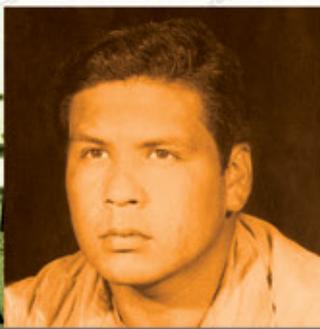
Burban N. LaSarge
Wounded In Action
3rd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



Mose H. Anderson
1st Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



Louis A. Hicks
1st Aviation Brigade
U.S. Army



Robert W. Jones
5th Infantry Division (Mech)
U.S. Army



George W. Wittman
Mobile Riverine Force
U.S. Navy

MUSCOGEEES IN THE VIETNAM WAR

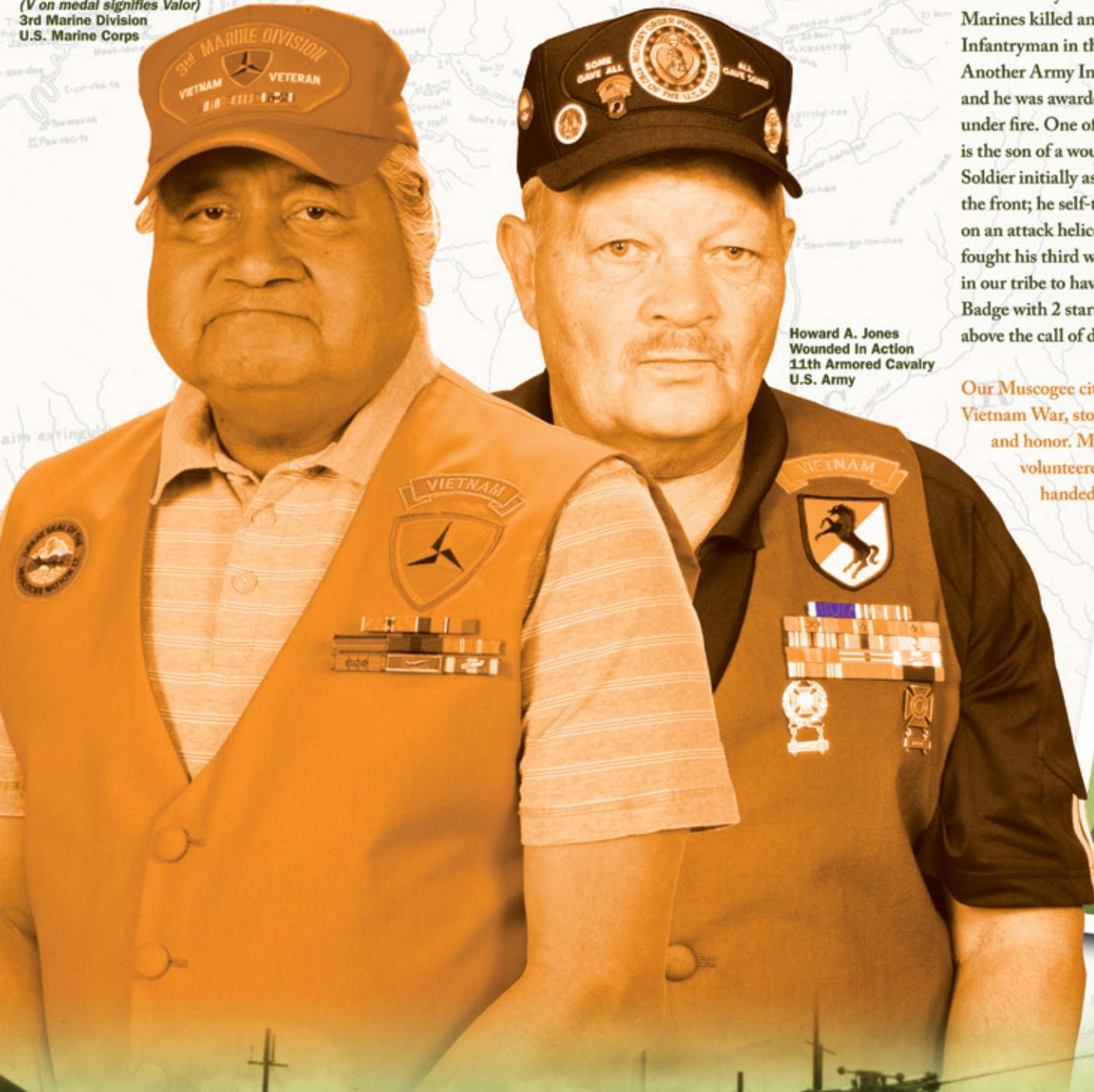


The Vietnam War started on 5 August 1964 and ceased on 7 May 1975.

At the time, the Vietnam War was America's longest war. The extensive use of helicopters in Vietnam led to the unofficial naming of this war as "The Helicopter War." Twelve of our tribe's citizens were Killed In Action. To date, twenty-nine Muscogees were Wounded In Action. For the first time in our tribe's history we saw a marked increase in Muscogee Marines killed and wounded in action. A Muscogee Infantryman in the Army was wounded four times. Another Army Infantryman was wounded twice, and he was awarded the Silver Star for his courage under fire. One of our wounded Muscogee Marines is the son of a wounded WW II Soldier. A Muscogee Soldier initially assigned as a Clerk found his way to the front; he self-transferred to be a Door-Gunner on an attack helicopter. Another Muscogee Soldier fought his third war in Vietnam; he is the only Soldier in our tribe to have earned the Combat Infantryman Badge with 2 stars. Muscogees once again performed above the call of duty.

Our Muscogee citizens did their tour of duty in the Vietnam War, stood and fought with purpose, valor and honor. Muscogee Vietnam Veterans accepted, volunteered and went forward with traditions handed down.

Joe R. Taylor
Bronze Star with V
(V on medal signifies Valor)
3rd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



Howard A. Jones
Wounded In Action
11th Armored Cavalry
U.S. Army



Fred Sapulpa
3rd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



Jack W. Proctor's Assault Helicopter
145th Combat Aviation Battalion
U.S. Army

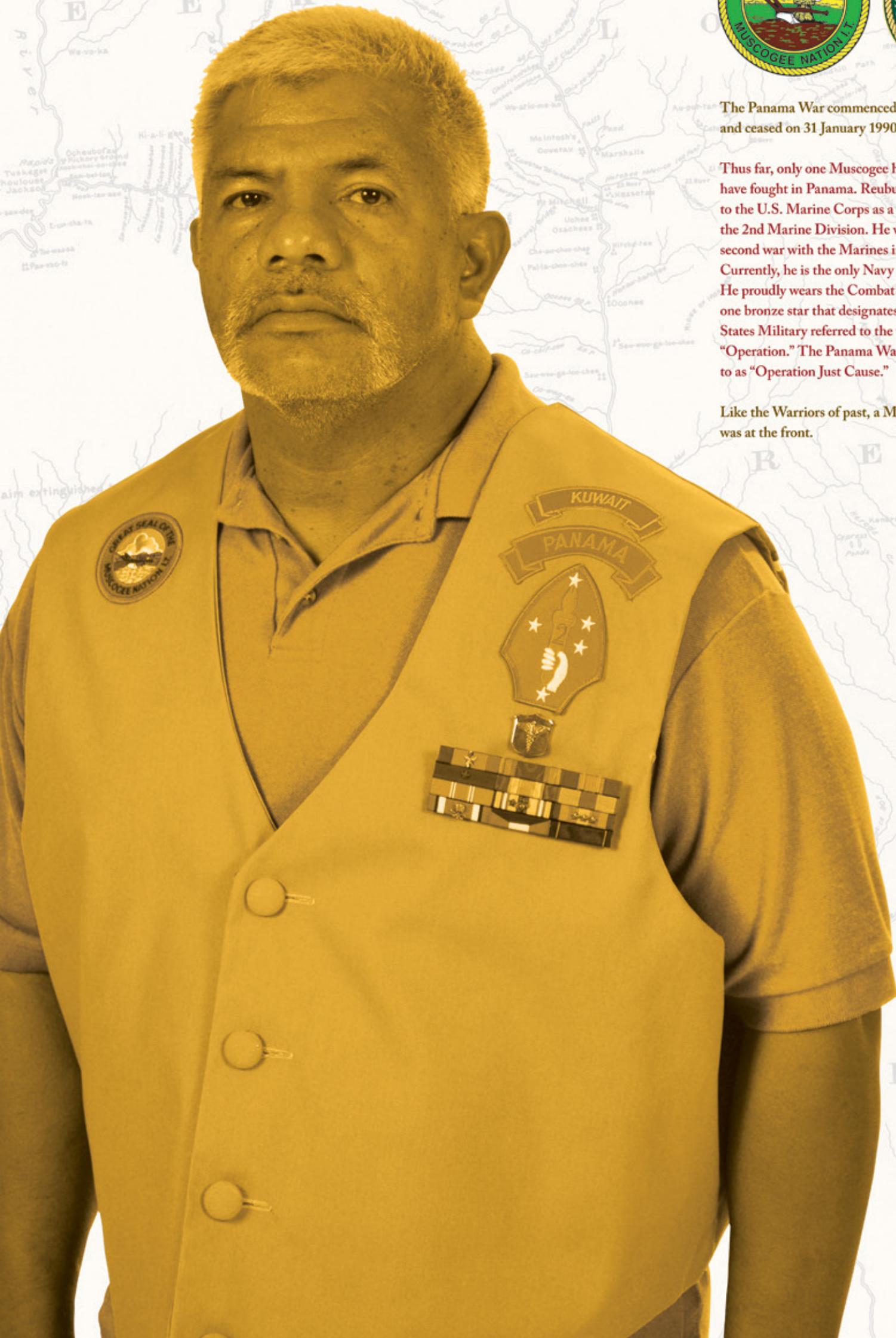
MUSCOGEEES IN THE PANAMA WAR



The Panama War commenced on 20 December 1989 and ceased on 31 January 1990.

Thus far, only one Muscogee has been confirmed to have fought in Panama. Reubun Proctor was attached to the U.S. Marine Corps as a Navy Corpsman from the 2nd Marine Division. He went on to fight his second war with the Marines in Kuwait in 1991. Currently, he is the only Navy Corpsman in our tribe. He proudly wears the Combat Action Ribbon with one bronze star that designates two wars. The United States Military referred to the war in Panama as an "Operation." The Panama War was officially referred to as "Operation Just Cause."

Like the Warriors of past, a Muscogee in the Military was at the front.



Reubun Proctor
U.S. Navy Corpsman
2nd Marine Division
U.S. Navy



Kellen F. Bible
2nd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



Larry D. McCosar
2nd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



Wesley E. Sharp
45th Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Tony L. Fields
45 Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Richard A. Marshall
Wounded In Action
3rd Infantry Division
U.S. Army

MUSCOGEEES IN THE IRAQ WAR

Larry R. Lawson
Combat Infantryman Badge
101st Airborne Division
U.S. Army



Stephanie M. Jefferson
Combat Medical Badge
4th Infantry Division
U.S. Army



Combat in Iraq commenced on 19 March 2003 with a massive air and artillery bombardment. United States Military Ground Forces crossed the border into Iraq from Kuwait on 20 March 2003. The United States Government officially named the war in Iraq, "Operation Iraqi Freedom." This was the second time within 12-years, our Armed Forces fought the Saddam Hussein regime.

Once again, Muscogee soldiers were found on the combat front. During the war, two Muscogee soldiers were wounded in action. Fortunately, no Muscogee citizens were killed in action. A Muscogee soldier was awarded the Combat Medical Badge; she is the first Muscogee woman to be awarded a signifier for actions in combat.

The Iraq War officially ended on 15 Dec 2011.

Micah Little
1st Infantry Division
U.S. Army





Clem George
101st ABN
U.S. Army

Butch McIntosh
Air Transportation
U.S. Air Force

Curtis Smith
7th Marines & 9th Marines
U.S. Marine Corps

David Yahola
5th Infantry
U.S. Army

David D. Francis
2nd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps

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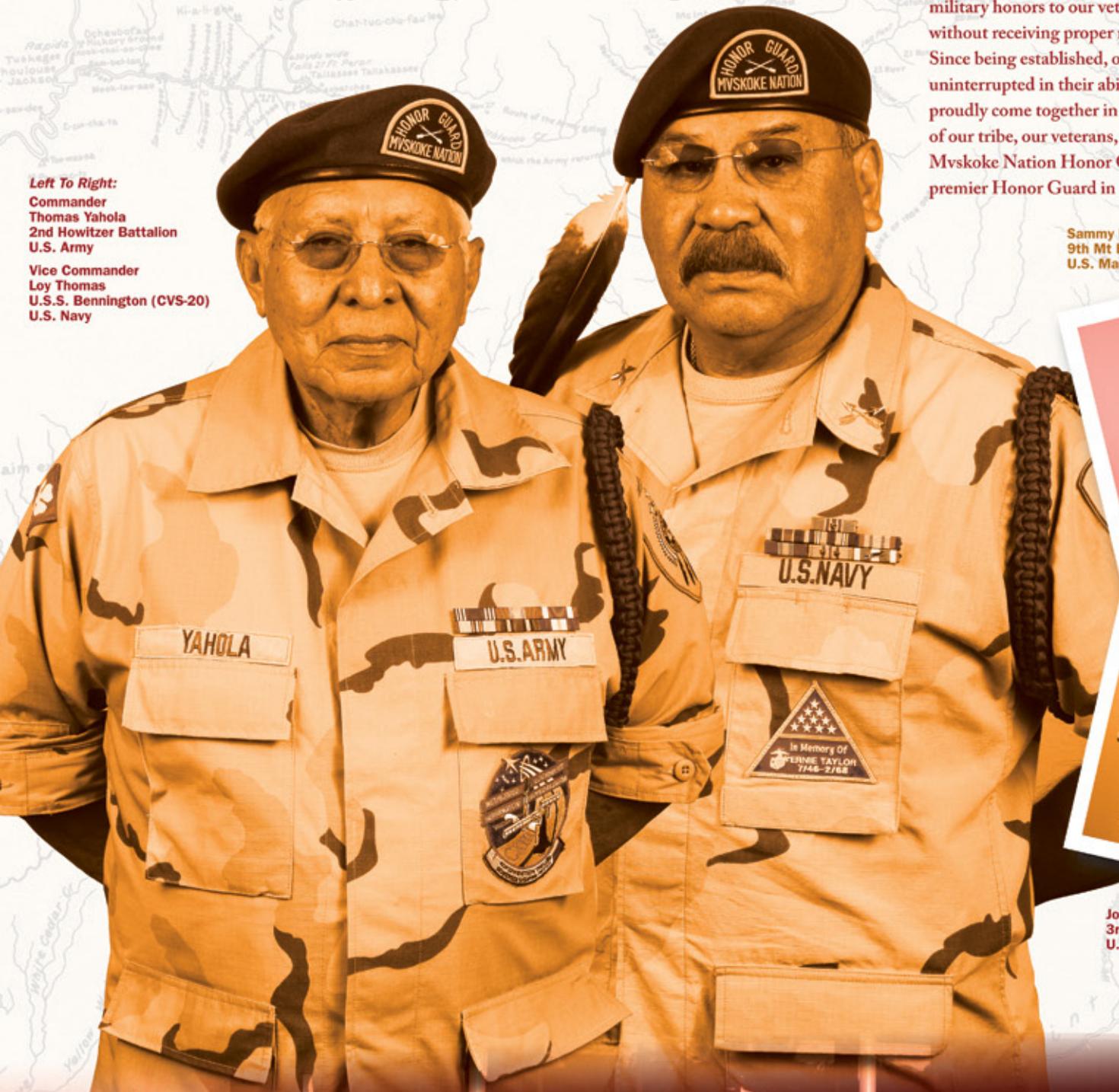


HONOR GUARD

In 1993, a group of Mvskoke veterans formed the "Este Cate Veterans" which developed into the Mvskoke Nation Honor Guard. The Honor Guard was formally established and recognized in 1995, and consists of veterans from all branches of the military.

The Mvskoke Nation Honor Guard assemble to give military honors to our veterans, who have passed on without receiving proper military respect and honors. Since being established, our Honor Guard has been uninterrupted in their ability to render honors. They proudly come together in representation and honor of our tribe, our veterans, and Mvskoke People. The Mvskoke Nation Honor Guard is considered the premier Honor Guard in the state of Oklahoma.

Left To Right:
Commander
Thomas Yahola
2nd Howitzer Battalion
U.S. Army
Vice Commander
Loy Thomas
U.S.S. Bennington (CVS-20)
U.S. Navy



Sammy Bass
9th Mt Bn, 3rd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



John Melton Jr.
3rd Bn, 4th Marines, 3rd Marine Division
U.S. Marine Corps



Left To Right:

John Melton Jr., Donald "Butch" McIntosh, Rufus Scott, Sammy Bass, David D. Francis, Curtis Smith, Commander Thomas Yahola, Vice Commander Loy D. Thomas, Vernon Courtwright, Clarence Johnson, David H. Yahola, Charles E. Melton, Mike Wesley, Clem George, Henshel R. Dabbs

STAND AND DEFEND:



Lora P. Bowden
WAAC
WW II



Anna King
U.S. Army
Korea



Tsiannina Hounarmand
U.S. Army
Vietnam



Betty D. Prince
U.S. Marine Corps
Korea



Maggie Parks
U.S. Navy
Global War On Terrorism

MUSCOGEE WOMEN IN UNIFORM



Nancy M. Starr
U.S. Army
Cold War

(Left to Right)
Carol Muniz
U.S. Air Force
Cold War

June Mustari
U.S. Air Force
Vietnam

Paula Willits
U.S. Navy
Vietnam



MVSKOKE HOKTVKE
SVPAKLET TAWETAKARES
(MUSCOGEE WOMEN STAND AND BELIEVE)



Sarah K. Baker
U.S. Marine Corps
Global War On Terrorism



Silent pride and steadfast dedication to duty are hallmarks of Muscogee women in service of our Country since WW II.

Not being subject to the draft, they have to this day voluntarily enlisted and proudly served in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines because it is our heritage to go forward and defend in tumultuous times. One of our Muscogee women was awarded the coveted Combat Medical Badge for her heroic frontline combat duty in the Iraq War. Muscogee women overcame harassment of all types and remained stalwart in performance.

They always have and always will stand and defend with our Muscogee Brothers in service of our Land.



(Pictured Above)
Mamie H. Kanard
WAAC
WW II



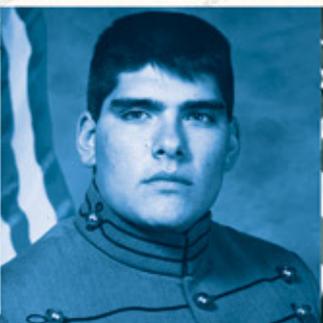
Wayne N. White
United States Military Academy
West Point, New York
Class of 1952
Commissioned - 2nd Lieutenant
United States Army



Vernon L. Wright Jr.
United States Air Force Academy
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Class of 1983
Commissioned - 2nd Lieutenant
United States Air Force



David A. Wright
United States Air Force Academy
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Class of 1986
Commissioned - 2nd Lieutenant
United States Air Force



Jason C. Giles
United States Military Academy
West Point, New York
Class of 1992
Commissioned - 2nd Lieutenant
United States Marine Corps



John H. Ferguson
United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland
Class of 1993
Commissioned - Ensign
United States Navy



Jay B. Hoflich
United States Coast Guard Academy
New London, Connecticut
Class of 2000
Commissioned - Ensign
United States Coast Guard



Jonathan R. Hoflich
United States Coast Guard Academy
New London, Connecticut
Class of 2001
Commissioned - Ensign
United States Coast Guard



David K. Baker
United States Naval Academy
Annapolis, Maryland
Class of 2011
Commissioned - 2nd Lieutenant
United States Marine Corps

MUSCOGEE GRADUATES OF MILITARY ACADEMIES

David Moniac
United States Military Academy
West Point, New York
Class of 1822
Commissioned - Lieutenant
United States Army
Killed in Action
Second Seminole War



Considered to be in the premier tier of universities in America, the Military Academies admission process is very stringent and selective. Most of those admitted have very high ACT/SAT scores, and are in the top ten percent of their high school graduating classes.

To graduate from one of the four Academies, cadets must go through four years of rigorous academics, mandatory sports participation at least on the intramural level, and constant military drills and summer training in their respective service branches.

After graduation, cadets are commissioned as 2nd Lieutenants in the Army, Marine Corps, or Air Force; and, in the Navy and Coast Guard an Ensign. All Military Academy graduates must serve a minimum of five years as an officer in their respective branches.

Identified and verified, thus far, 10 Muscogee citizens have attended and graduated from the Academies. One in the 19th century, six in the 20th century, and three in the 21st century.



Jared L. Ware
United States Military Academy
West Point, New York
Class of 1993
Commissioned - 2nd Lieutenant
United States Army



Jake W. Clinton
U.S. Army
Darby's Rangers
WW II



Dick B. Breeding
Killed In Action
U.S. Army
42nd Infantry Division
WW II



Claude J. English
Died Of Wounds In Action
U.S. Navy
U.S.S. New Orleans
WW II



Willie Ellis
U.S. Army Air Corps
WW II



Joe Halley
U.S. Marine Corps
Carlson's Raiders
WW II

PURPLE HEARTS: MUSCOGEE WARRIORS



(Left to Right)

Miller Yahola
U.S. Army
30th Infantry Division
WW II

Ernest Childers
U.S. Army
45th Infantry Division
WW II

Willis W. Knight
U.S. Marine Corps
1st Marine Division
WW II



Eugene Cully
U.S. Marine Corps
3rd Marine Division
Vietnam

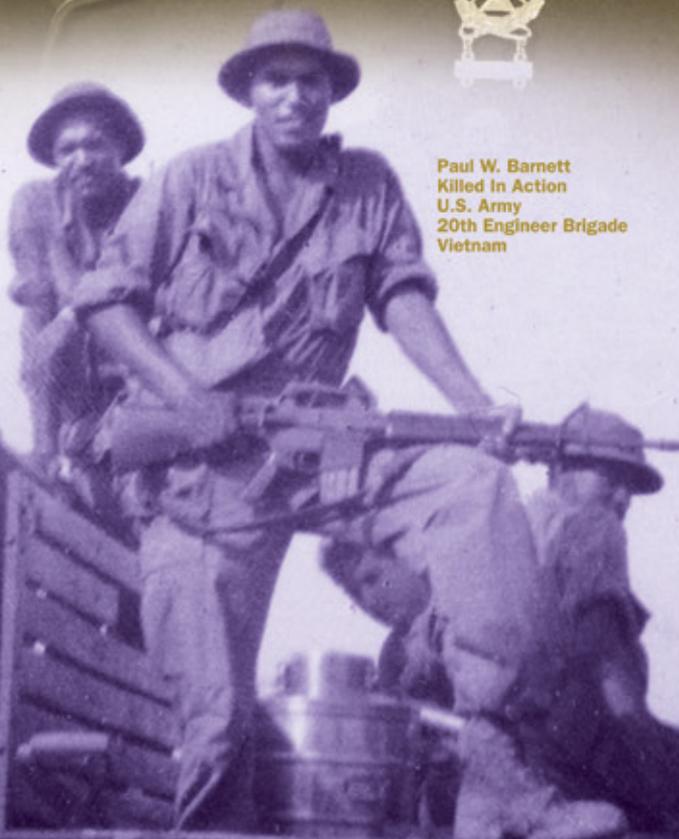


Joe Hicks
U.S. Army
101st Airborne Division
Iraq

The Purple Heart was established by General George Washington at Newburgh, New York, on 7 August 1782, during the Revolutionary War. It was reestablished by the President of the United States per War Department General Orders 3 1932 and is currently awarded pursuant to Executive Order 11016, 25 April 1962, Executive Order 12464, 23 February 1984 and Public Law 98-525, 19 October 1984.

Muscogee warriors since WW I have consistently proven their valor at the front. Their Purple Hearts are evidence of their courageous sacrifice.

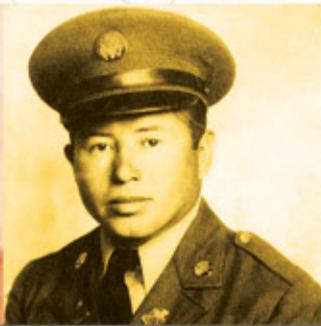
In the Center Court of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation's Veterans Museum/Building as of 1 August 2014 there are 154 plaques of our tribe's Purple Heart recipients since WW I; of these 58 are Purple Hearts awarded posthumously. It is because of their sacrifices yesterday that we enjoy the freedoms we have today.



Paul W. Barnett
Killed in Action
U.S. Army
20th Engineer Brigade
Vietnam



Samuel Beaver
2nd Infantry Division
U.S. Army
WW I



James Sulphur
45th Infantry Division
U.S. Army
WW II



Claude J. English
U.S.S. New Orleans
U.S. Navy
WW II



Wilson B. Harjo
24th Infantry Division
U.S. Army
Korea



Kenneth D. Harjo
25th Infantry Division
U.S. Army
Vietnam

MUSCOGEE WARRIORS:



Snow Proctor
7th Infantry Division
U.S. Army
WW II



Kelly R. Moore
95th Infantry Division
U.S. Army
WW II

KILLED IN ACTION & DIED OF WOUNDS IN ACTION



KILLED IN ACTION WORLD WAR I

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|------------------------|-----------|
| George Baker | U.S. Army |
| Samuel Beaver | U.S. Army |
| Charlie Berryhill | U.S. Army |
| Dick B. Breeding | U.S. Army |
| William S. Harjo | U.S. Army |
| Washington L. Perryman | U.S. Army |
| Frank Scott | U.S. Army |

WORLD WAR II

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| Ya-Ha Aingell | U.S. Army |
| Wallace J. Barnes | U.S. Army |
| William C. Biggs | U.S. Army |
| Wadie Buckley | U.S. Army |
| Ben Cheek | U.S. Army |
| Alfred N. Frank | U.S. Army |
| Alex Hardridge | U.S. Army |
| Joe Harjo | U.S. Navy |
| Johnson Harjo | U.S. Army |
| Nathan Harjo | U.S. Army |
| David Herron | U.S. Navy |
| Jacob Jimboy | U.S. Army |
| Ramsey Knight | U.S. Army |
| Nathaniel T. McIntosh | U.S. Army |
| Lewis Mitchell | U.S. Navy |
| Kelly R. Moore | U.S. Army |
| James K. Polk | U.S. Navy |
| Snow Proctor | U.S. Army |
| Eddie H. Robinson | U.S. Army |
| William W. Sarty | U.S. Army |
| Otis L. Sullivan | U.S. Army |
| Alex L. Sulphur Jr. | U.S. Marine Corps |
| James Sulphur | U.S. Army |
| Yarme Tarpalechee | U.S. Army |
| Noah M. Tiger | U.S. Army |
| Johnnie Watashe | U.S. Army |
| Anderson C. Wesley | U.S. Army |

KOREA

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|-----------------|-----------|
| Billy Bear | U.S. Army |
| Wilson B. Harjo | U.S. Army |
| Norman McQueen | U.S. Army |
| John F. Riley | U.S. Army |
| Harper H. Smith | U.S. Army |
| Max G. Tiger | U.S. Army |

VIETNAM

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|----------------------|-------------------|
| Paul W. Barnett | U.S. Army |
| David Bruner | U.S. Army |
| Charles K. Deere | U.S. Army |
| Bruce E. Deerinwater | U.S. Army |
| Kenneth D. Harjo | U.S. Army |
| Larry R. Henshaw | U.S. Army |
| Michael C. Hope | U.S. Army |
| John L. Ingram | U.S. Marine Corps |
| Winford McCosar | U.S. Marine Corps |
| Leonard L. Newton | U.S. Marine Corps |
| Dallas Perryman | U.S. Air Force |
| Danny Williams | U.S. Army |

DIED OF WOUNDS IN ACTION

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| Charles Colbert | U.S. Army |
| Woodrow W. Cook | U.S. Army |
| James L. Douglas | U.S. Army |
| Claude J. English | U.S. Navy |
| Roscoe Fleetwood | U.S. Army |
| Amos O. Tiger | U.S. Army |





Austin Barnett
Wounded In Action
45th Infantry Division
U.S. Army
WW II

Merrill D. Bevenue
U.S. Army Air Corps
WW II

William A. Hughes Jr.
Wounded In Action
28th Infantry Division
U.S. Army
WW II

Edmond L. Blankenship
Wounded In Action
3rd Infantry Division
U.S. Army
WW II

Wayne W. McHenry
U.S. Army Air Corps
WW II

MUSCOGEE PRISONERS OF WAR



FORCED TO CAPITULATE BY COMMAND
OR SHOT OUT OF THE SKY:
MUSCOGEE WARRIORS REMAINED DEFIANT
- AS PRISONERS OF WAR -

Austin Barnett - U.S. Army
(Ardennes Forest, Belgium - WW II)

Edmond L. Blankenship - U.S. Army
(Hürtgen Forest, Germany - WW II)

Merrill D. Bevenue - U.S. Army Air Corps
(Corregidor, Philippines - WW II)

Riley R. Bruner - U.S. Army
(Ansu, Korea - Korean War)

Phillip W. Coon - U.S. Army
(Bataan, Philippines - WW II)

Willie Ellis - U.S. Army Air Corps
(Corregidor, Philippines - WW II)

Sammie Fish - U.S. Army
(Ardennes Forest, Belgium - WW II)

John H. Gordon - U.S. Army
(Ardennes Forest, Belgium - WW II)

Ben Grayson - U.S. Army
(Corregidor, Philippines - WW II)

John A. Hartung - U.S. Marine Corps
(Wake Island - WW II)

William A. Hughes - U.S. Army
(Ardennes Forest, Belgium - WW II)

Wayne W. McHenry - U.S. Army Air Corps
(Corregidor, Philippines - WW II)

Norman McQueen - U.S. Army
(Pusan, Korea - Korean War - Killed In Captivity)

Daniel Phillips Jr. - U.S. Army
(Ardennes Forest, Belgium - WW II)

John F. Riley - U.S. Army
(Hoengsong, Korea - Korean War - Killed In Captivity)

William W. Sarty - U.S. Army
(Corregidor, Philippines - WW II - Killed In Captivity)

Sampson B. Scott - U.S. Army
(Ardennes Forest, Belgium - WW II)

Adam Wiley - U.S. Army Air Force
(Shot Down Over Ploesti, Romania - WW II)

Wilburn W. Wiley - U.S. Army Air Force
(Shot Down Over Germany - WW II)

Robert L. Woods - U.S. Army
(Ardennes Forest, Belgium - WW II)

Vernon L. Wright - U.S. Air Force
(Shot Down Over North Korea - Korean War)

Phillip W. Coon
31st Infantry Regiment
U.S. Army
WW II
(Died 23 June 2014 - 95 years old)



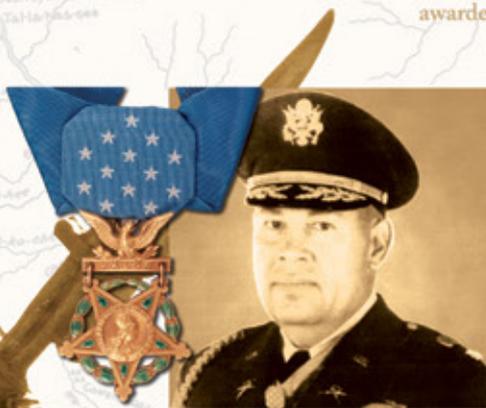
MUSCOGEE WARRIORS: VALOROUS AWARDS



Since WW I, Commanding Officers and fellow soldiers have recognized, recommended and awarded Muscogee Warriors for their heroic actions. Individual Muscogee soldiers have distinguished themselves on the battlefield, receiving decorations ranging from the Navy/Marine Corps Achievement Medal, with "V" for valorous, to the Medal of Honor.

Some decorated veterans were awarded during their lifetime, while others were awarded posthumously. Some of these decorated veterans are still living today.

Muscogee bravery is evident by the medals for heroism awarded to our veterans.



Ernest Childers
Medal Of Honor
Wounded In Action
U.S. Army
45th Infantry Division
WW II



Dick B. Breeding
Distinguished Service Cross
(Posthumous)
Killed In Action
U.S. Army
42nd Infantry Division
WW I



Joseph Wesley
Silver Star
U.S. Army
82nd Airborne Division
WW II



Sammie W. Yahola
Bronze Star with V
(V on medal signifies Valor)
U.S. Army
82nd Airborne Division
Vietnam



Daniel A. Simmer
U.S. Army Commendation Medal With V
(V on medal signifies Valor)
U.S. Army
9th Infantry Division
Vietnam



Benny F. Carpenter
U.S. Navy Achievement Medal With V
(V on medal signifies Valor)
U.S. Marine Corps
3rd Marine Division
Vietnam

Then, we were young - They defended us. Now, They are old - we protect them.

MUSCOGEE VETERANS

