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FLYING ON THE SAME CREW AND LIVING IN THE SAME TOWN

Dick Martin's account of how he and his WWII buddy and crewmate, Charles Ormsby, found each other again in Kokomo, Indiana several years after the war. *Story on page 2.*

Photos above clockwise from left:

1. Richard L. Martin enjoying a visit to Purdue Airport in West Lafayette, Indiana, August 8, 2014. The B-17 "Aluminum Overcast" was in town! 2. Charles Ormsby was also there that day to see the "Aluminum Overcast". (note: both photographs appeared in the "Military Times, A Gannett Company" and were taken by John Terhune / Journal & Courier). 3. This 2015 photo of the two good pals was taken during one their frequent get-togethers in Kokomo.

FLYING ON THE SAME CREW AND LIVING IN THE SAME TOWN

By Dick Martin, 603rd SQ

The photographs on the front page are pictures of the only two men left, T/Sgt. Richard L. Martin and Sgt. Charles Ormsby, who flew 25 missions over Germany together, from the same flight crew and live in the same small town.

Prior to the war, we both lived in Kokomo, Indiana, but we had never met until meeting in the Air Force. I took my training in a lot of different places. It was quite a bit later when Charles and I got together in Pyote, Texas and received our training on a B-17, the sweetest plane that flew over Germany. We ended up at Nuthampstead England with the 398th Bomb Group, 603rd Squadron, and the same flight crew. Together, Charles and I flew 25 missions together. I then came back to the U.S. and became an Engineer on a B-29, while Charles flew an extra mission with the 398th. The war in Japan ended and I never made it to Japan.

Following the war, Charles returned to Kokomo, while I relocated to several different locations over the years. We lost contact with each other and I had no idea where Charles lived. However, several years ago, I relocated to Kokomo and re-met Charles.

There are so many stories that Charles and I still could tell people about the missions over Germany. I just wanted to tell the Air Force people that there are still two living veterans here in Kokomo. I am 92 and Charles is 94 and still getting around.



Charles Ormsby posing by a 398th BG Flying Fortress at Station 131 in Nuthampstead circa 1944 / 1945.



Aniello's Crew 603rd SQ

Training

Photo date unknown

Back Row (L-R):

S/Sgt Richard L. Martin, Eng.
S/Sgt Ray A. Gardner, Gunner
S/Sgt Darrell F. Brewer, Gunner
S/Sgt Charles J. Ormsby, Eng.
T/Sgt Francis M. Redican, Radio
S/Sgt Sidney Fagelman, BT

Front Row (L-R):

2Lt Barney M. Glickman, Nav.
2Lt Edward S. Stewart, Co-Pilot
1Lt John Aniello, Pilot
Unknown man

**DO YOU RECOGNIZE THE
UNKNOWN MAN IN THIS PHOTO?**

If so contact:

Geoff Rice

E-Mail: crewpictures@398th.org

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA!

Join Us for the 398th Bomb Group's 32nd Annual Reunion August 12-13-14-15, 2015

A FUN REUNION IN NEW ORLEANS!

Please join us this August for the 32nd Annual 398th BGMA Reunion! We have wonderful tours planned throughout the entire event. They include a Historian Guided City Tour and Mardi Gras World, The National WWII Museum and a Plantation Tour of Oak Alley Plantation and the Laura Plantation.

In addition to our tour line-up, Wednesday evening there will be a dinner/jazz cruise aboard the Steamboat Natchez. Thursday's Welcome Dinner and Saturday's Farewell Dinner will be held at the hotel. Our Farewell Dinner band this year will be "The Doc Holliday Band" a popular New Orleans band which features the big band sound.

HOTEL RESERVATIONS: 1-888-627-8180

Time's running out! Please call the Westin New Orleans at Canal Place Hotel for your reservations **BY JULY 15TH** for the 398th BGMA Reunion. No mail-in reservations are required. Telephone the hotel at the preferred number above. Ask for the 398th Bomb Group room rate of \$109.00 (+22% tax).

****NOTE: AN INCORRECT HOTEL PHONE NUMBER WAS PUBLISHED IN THE APRIL FLAK NEWS. THE CORRECT ONE IS AS STATED ABOVE: 1-888-627-8180 (sorry!!)**

www.westinneworleanscanalplace.com

REGISTRATION FORMS REQUIRED BY JULY 1

Your completed Registration Form, found in the April issue of the FLAK NEWS, is due back to our Reunion Chair, Ken Howard, no later than **July 1**. For replacement forms contact Ken at Elmwood, IL 61529-9702. Subject: "398th Reunion". The Registration Form can also be printed from our website www.398th.org under the heading 'Reunions and Tours'.



The National WWII Museum – New Orleans

Originally founded in 2000 as the D-Day Museum, the National WWII Museum is now the top-rated tourist destination in New Orleans and an unforgettable way to experience World War II — from industrial efforts on the...

Enjoy the sound of the big band era with the "The Doc Holliday Band"

Saturday, August 15, 2015 – 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM

The FAREWELL DINNER at the hotel



This big band plays the hits of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Doris Day, Glenn Miller and the other great entertainers. They feature vocalists who can do the part, look the part and completely entertain an audience. They are known for their high quality entertainment from the home of jazz music.

...Home Front to the combat experience of the American soldier abroad — and honor the generation that sacrificed so much to secure our freedom.

Offering an impactful blend of sweeping narrative and poignant personal detail, the Museum features immersive exhibits, state-of-the-art multimedia experiences, and an expansive collection of artifacts and first-person oral histories to take visitors inside the story of the war: why it was fought, how it was won, and what it means today. Beyond the galleries, the Museum's online digital collections, virtual field trips and webinars, exclusive travel programs, and renowned International Conference promote continuing scholarship and offer patrons new ways to connect to history.

Designated by Congress as the official WWII museum of the United States, The National WWII Museum is located in downtown New Orleans on a six-acre campus, where five soaring pavilions house historical exhibits, on-site restoration work, a period dinner theater, and restaurants. A capital expansion program includes the construction of two additional pavilions in coming years, cementing the institution as a state-of-the-art educational institution and a premiere destination for travelers from around the world.

Helen Howard, Military Trailblazer

By Joseph Newkirk

This story appeared last year in "The Bugle", a publication for the Illinois Veteran's Home at Quincy, Illinois, and is reprinted with permission by Rick Gengenbacher, Marketing Director and Editor of the Bugle



HELEN HOWARD
U.S. Navy Wave

After she had completed the same military training as men at the Naval Air Technical Training Center (NATTC) in Millington, TN, Helen Howard finished her final exam by boarding a disabled plane and answering a scenario about actually flying by identifying 100 airplane parts laying on a table. At this time women were technically not allowed to fly Navy planes. Later in San Francisco, females in the queue of Naval trainees preparing to really pilot a plane were asked a "trick question" by the commanding officer: "Have you ever flown in a small Navy plane?" Every other woman carefully said "no" and was dismissed from the flight. Trainee Howard, though, boldly said "yes" - she had flown in her uncle's plane - and after intense probing officials announced, "She goes up!"

"I had to carry two small packages, a parachute and a life jacket, and throw them up into the plane and then pull myself in. The pilot took the controls and began flying.

Then he started asking me questions about the plane before posing, 'Do you want to take control?' I said 'Yes!' It was a grand flight! When we headed back to the base, he took over and landed on the water. I wondered how I would get the gear out without ending up in the water myself, but the officer removed it, and as we passed the tower he told me that if I ever saw him again we could fly together." She had proved her point: Women are as capable as men in military settings.

Helen Irene (Morris) Howard was born on November 20, 1922, in Fargo, ND, the middle child of three girls in a family with direct lineage to Robert Morris, a signer of the U.S. Constitution. Her father was in the insurance business and her mother - for most of her life - was sickly, so the household always had a live-in caretaker. The Morris family was proud that male relatives had served in the U.S. military, and when WWII began Helen followed the family tradition by enlisting in the Navy. Encouraged by her father, who was a gifted athlete and South Dakota state tennis champion, to be physically active and become a good swimmer, she was always a "Tom-boy" without knowing it.

"Honey," as Helen was nick-named by her family, was used to hard work and discipline. She had attended Shattuck St. Mary Boarding School, an Episcopalian college prep and military high school for girls. Classes at this school usually had only had ten students and each was given individual attention, including two years of French. Years later, when one of her tenants who was fluent in both French and English posed a question about her apartment, Helen answered in French! They got to be good friends.

"After I joined the Navy and left Fargo by train, my orders were to pick up seven girls, change train stations in Chicago, and head to New York City. I was told, 'Do not lose the luggage!' and if I had a problem to look for Shore Patrols or Military Police - they always worked in pairs. A lady dressed in blue and white with a large 'Navy' sign was at Grand Central Station when we arrived—Waves [Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service], Spars [Coast Guard Women's Reserve] and Marines."

Her basic training was at Hunter College in NYC, which during the war had been converted to military use. After the first few days of intense physical and psychological training some service girls were so homesick they left the service. Helen had previously worked in a civilian office and thought she would continue these duties in the Navy after graduation. Startled when ordered to report to mechanics school, she protested, "I only know a hammer and nail, a screwdriver and screw!" The officer retorted, "How does K.P. sound?!" She entered and graduated from NATTC before being stationed at Alameda, CA, where for the duration of the war she assembled instruments for planes.

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Helen Howard, Military Trailblazer.... *Continued from Page 4*

Her grandfather was going blind, and while at Alameda she also took a Red Cross training course writing in Braille and worked with a sightless Bay Area couple. The wife was her teacher and the husband studied law at University of California at Berkeley. Her older sister, Ruth, was in government service during WWII and with five other civilian females set up the main office at the Army base in Sitka, AK. Later, Ruth was a government representative to the United Nations from Iowa and worked closely with Madeleine Albright, the first woman U.S. Secretary of State (1997-2001) serving under President Bill Clinton.

Their parents, Hardy and Emma Morris had moved from Fargo to Des Moines, IA, so after being discharged from the Navy on November 11, 1945, Helen attended Drake University in that city to study merchandising and retailing. As she and other female veterans stood in line to sign up for the G.I. Bill, they were shoved to the back; some other ex-military men, though, took them by the arm to their places in line, stating that they had just as much right as anyone else even though they had served state-side at a time when Waves were not allowed overseas.

While both going to college and working full-time, she had little room for anything else; so she was perturbed when another young woman (the niece of later Illinois U.S. Senator Everett Dirksen - 1951 to 69) arranged a blind date with a WWII veteran from Iowa State University, Robert Howard. But it worked out well though. They were married five months after this first date and continued to share a passion for dancing during their 60 years of marriage before "Bob" passed away on July 4, 2008. The Episcopal priest who married them gave sound advice, "Never go to bed mad at each other."

Bob wanted to be a farmer and had switched his major from engineering to agriculture before graduation. During WWII he was a member of the 8th Air Force Division [the 398th BG] stationed in Nuthampstead England and flew as a ball turret gunner in B-17 planes. Once during combat his turret was shot out from under him and later his unit was honored by the British people for crashing a combat-crippled plane into a hillside rather than a church. The Howards would attend many military reunions with this division in both England and the United States with second, third and fourth generation family members.

With his new degree in agriculture and as a swine nutrition specialist, Robert rented a farm in Williamsfield, IL outside of Galesburg and he and Helen began the life of a young farm couple. Their family soon grew to include four sons. ("We had four preschoolers at one time and later four teenagers!") "I had never set foot on a farm before and when Bob pointed out the sprawling fields of beans I replied, 'I never knew Illinois grew so many green beans.' I didn't know about soybeans! I adapted, though, and even learned to drive a tractor and hauling truck. We stayed on the farm for nine years before our sons became sick and couldn't breathe in the hog confinement building. We left the farm and my husband used his engineering background to enter the building trade." In this new profession, Bob was his own contractor and they lived the longest at Freeport, IL, where in addition to his regular job, he and Helen put up three apartment houses with a total of 20 units. Helen was responsible for cleaning, maintenance and inspection of the buildings.

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Donovan's Crew 603rd SQ

Photo date 1945

Back Row (L-R):

Charles Thomas, Co-Pilot
George Donovan, Pilot
Roy Hussey, Navigator

Front Row (L-R):

Willie Holtz, Tail Gunner
George Knuth, Radio
Robert L. Howard, Ball Turret
Joe Klosterman, Engineer
Art Mudloff, Togglier

Missing from photo:

Russell Anderson, Waist Gunner



Helen Howard, Military Trailblazer.... *Continued from Page 5*

For the Wave whose pioneering military service during WWII helped pave the way for women to participate more fully in every branch of the armed forces, her parents were role models and heroes. "During the [Great] Depression, my father never turned away any hobos or homeless who wanted food; but he asked them to work pulling weeds or sweeping the sidewalks so they could maintain their dignity. Or else he would send them to a bar with vouchers for food - but they could not consume any alcohol. We would sometimes have Canadian or English servicemen spend the night sleeping in our living room when they needed a place to stay. My father, a veteran of WWI, wanted to serve in the Second World War but did not qualify because he was too old. As soon as I was discharged, he said to me proudly, 'Now you're a member of the American Legion!' He had joined this organization in France after WWI."

Helen Howard's generation issued in a radical revamping of the role of women in the American military. When she was in the Navy and a Wave got pregnant, it was her fault and she was punished and given a dishonorable discharge. This policy has changed with accommodations now made for pregnancy and maternity. Although she does not believe women should have full combat roles because of the danger of rape in countries that do not respect females, she thinks members of her gender are as capable as men in most aspects of military service.

Women are now a vital part of our defensive and offensive forces in every part of the globe where the presence of armed forces is needed.

As the direct descendant of Robert Morris, the man who in an effort to win freedom for the 13 colonies primarily financed the Revolutionary War, Helen Howard has herself fought hard to gain more freedom and choices for women. She has been a military person, a pilot, a wife, a mother, a Red Cross worker, a farmer, a bonded cashier, an apartment owner, and someone who has enjoyed her life and lived it to the fullest.

The woman who celebrated her 90th birthday by taking a motorcycle ride in Los Angeles, says, "I enjoyed going on the Honor Flight and earlier being at the Women's Memorial. I want to do something special for my 91st birthday, maybe flying in a chopper or small plane but not a hot air balloon! It's been exciting to be a part of American history, but it's also important to be kind." Yes, people will always remember and be moved by kindness - from both women and men - as the pages of history unfold in often unexpected and enlightened ways.

Editor's note:

***Helen, thank you for your service to our country.
We are all so very proud of you.***



***Helen Howard relaxing with her son Ken.
Ken is our Reunion Coordinator... see you in New Orleans!***

398th Vets, There Is Help In Obtaining The French Legion Of Honor Medal!

The following is an important article reprint from the March 2015 8th AF NEWS magazine

STOP and READ

by Nancy Toombs

We have had great response to our last article about the FRENCH LEGION OF HONOR MEDAL. Our goal is to reach every 8th AF veteran who is eligible and assist in the application process.

Some of you reported that the application was a bit confusing... not to worry! If you have your "Report of Separation/Honorable Discharge", all you have to do is call me (Nancy) and I will help you fill out your application over the phone. If you can secure your separation papers I will have all the information necessary to complete the application over the phone.

I have mailed out 79 applications to date (not including those I handed out during the reunion).

Of the 12 Bomb Groups (H) in the 1st Air Division, I have received calls from veterans representing 9 of the 12 groups. In the 2nd Air Division, I have had calls representing 7 of the 14 Bomb Groups (H) and in the 3rd Air Division, I have had calls from 13 of the 15 Bomb Groups (H). I want phone calls from veterans representing **ALL** of the "Heavies" and **ALL** of the Fighter Groups! I also received calls from the 361st FG, 352nd FG, 84th Infantry and the 101st Airborne.

If you are reading this and believe you are eligible, **DON'T DELAY** call me as soon as you finish reading this article. Remember, this award cannot be given posthumously, but should the veteran pass away while the application is being processed, his family will become the recipient.

The main criteria for application is that the veteran must have participated in one (1) of the four French Campaigns. Those campaigns are: * Normandy, *Ardenes (includes Battle of the Bulge), *Northern France, *Provence (Southern France).

Please pass this information on to anyone whom you believe may be eligible. This is the **highest honor** that France can bestow and we don't want anyone overlooked.

If you have questions or need an application call me: Nancy Toombs (501) 681-3126 ---- evenings are the best time to reach me. If I don't answer LEAVE A MESSAGE and I will call you back! [don't forget to leave a call back number]



Allen Ostrom, tail gunner on the Warren L. Johnson Crew, 603rd SQ, applied for the French Legion of Honor Medal and just recently received his congratulatory letter and medal. YOU can too!!

*Consulat Général de France
à San Francisco*

La Consule générale

San Francisco, May 18, 2015

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to send you my warmest congratulations on the occasion of your nomination as a « Chevalier » of the Legion of Honor, by a decree signed by the President of the French Republic on April 23rd, 2015.

Further to your nomination, it is my pleasure to send you your medal.

I avail myself of this opportunity to reaffirm France's gratitude for your contribution in the liberation of our country.

Sincerely,


Pauline CARMONA

Mr. Allen Ostrom

Seattle, WA 98125

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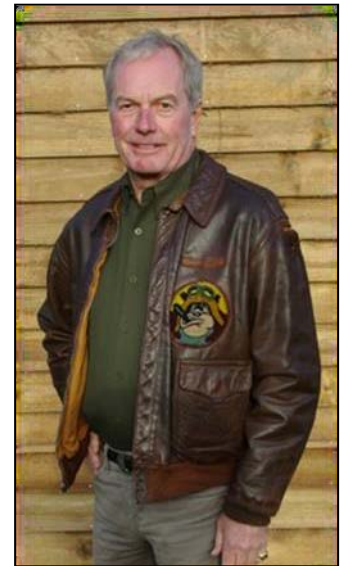
NUTHAMPSTEAD AIRFIELD MUSEUM VISITORS



The Nuthampstead Airfield Museum has had many visitors and of course a popular 'photo op' backdrop is the 398th BG Memorial just steps away from the museum and directly across from the Woodman Inn.

Left:
In March Tom Brindley, his wife Karen and daughter Leah visited. Tom's father, Earl Brindley, was radio operator in the Earl Green Crew, 601st Squadron.

Note: Crew photos may be seen on the www.398th.org website with the exception of the King Crew... does anyone have that photo?



Above: James King. His father Charles was a pilot in the 603rd Squadron.

Below:

Enjoying memorabilia in the "James Building" was Wally Mahlum, on the right, and his brother, on the left, with their UK friends Joan and Peter Smith.

Wally's dad Clayton was the Radio man in the Shaffer Crew 602nd Squadron.



Above:

Gail & Joe Mailoux visited in May. Joe's father, Lawrence, was the radio operator in the VanOpdorp Crew, 602nd Squadron.

Both of Gail's parents were with the 93rd BG based at Hardwick where they met and married!



NUTHAMPSTEAD AIRFIELD MUSEUM

News from the Trustees

The Buildings Are Named!

After much deliberation and thought, the Nuthampstead Airfield Trustees have chosen the names for the two museum buildings. The first and smaller building will be “James”, named after the commanding officer of the 55th Fighter Group while they were stationed at Nuthampstead.

The second and larger building will be called “Hunter”, after Colonel Hunter, first commanding officer of the 398th Bomb Group while they were at Station 131. We found it interesting that both men’s first names were Frank.

We determined that since the first building was smaller and the aircraft flown by the 55th were smaller than the 398th planes, and since the 55th was stationed at Nuthampstead first, it would be appropriate that the first building’s name would represent the 55th. This does not mean that only 55th artifacts will be situated in “James” building, since we have not yet determined exactly what will be displayed in each building.

We appreciate the suggestions that were given to us and we would like to thank Connie Novek for her idea that led us to the final conclusion for our buildings’ names.

Photo Below:

Harvey Ditchman hard at work as usual putting up wall and ceiling panels in the Hunter Building.

Hey Harv, don’t let your thumb get in the way of that hammer!



Photo Above:

Gail & Joe Mailoux check out the many photo and artifact displays in the James Building during their May visit.

Would YOU Like To Donate Items? Here’s How!

If anyone has anything that they wish to donate to the Nuthampstead Airfield Museum, please bring it to the reunion in New Orleans for Geoff & Marilyn Rice to take back to England with them. Remember, we welcome any donations whether it is paperwork, books, photos, clothing, hats, bags, etc. And if you are not attending the reunion, but have something to donate, please contact Marilyn at president@398th.org and arrangements can be made.



In the never ending pursuit of crew identification we present...

DO YOU KNOW THESE MEN?

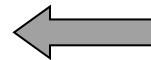


**J.D. Douglas' Crew
603rd SQ**

Photo date April 21, 1945

Back Row (L-R): *Unknown man A*
Unknown man B
J. Douglas, Pilot
D. Buvinger, Nav
G. Perkins, Co-Pilot

Front Row (L-R): *Unknown man 1*
Unknown man 2
R. Hutchings, Tog
Unknown man 4



The Loading List for April 21, 1945:

- 1st Lt. J.D. Douglas, Pilot
- 2nd Lt. G.A. Perkins, Co-Pilot
- 2nd Lt. D.C. Buvinger, Navigator
- Cpl. R.H. Hutchings, Toggler
- Sgt. H.B. Halk, Engineer
- Sgt. J.B. Donnelly, Radio Op
- Sgt. G.N. Hizey, Ball Turret
- Sgt. C.W. Biery, Waist Gunner
- Sgt. J.E. Presley, Tail Gunner

**Driscoll's Crew
602nd SQ**

Photo date July 20, 1944

Back Row (L-R): *Unknown man A*
Unknown man B
J.T. Driscoll, Pilot
Unknown man D

Front Row (L-R): E.D. Mazzanti, BT
Unknown man 2
Unknown man 3
Unknown man 4
Unknown man 5



The Loading List for July 20, 1944:

- 1st Lt. J.T. Driscoll, Pilot
- 2nd Lt. R.L. Walker, Co-Pilot
- 2nd Lt. R.E. Trimmer, Navigator
- S/Sgt. L.C. Wilkinson, Toggler -
- (from the Dunlap Crew)
- T/Sgt. G.G. Ostrander, Engineer
- T/Sgt. D.R. Ball, Radio Op
- S/Sgt. Eugene D. Mazzanti, BT Gunner
- S/Sgt. J.P. Grey, Waist Gunner
- S/Sgt. G.D.I. Small, Tail Gunner



CAN YOU IDENTIFY THESE MEN?

If so, please contact **Geoff Rice** ASAP!
E-Mail: crewpictures@398th.org

“Stinker” Wreckage Update!

The following are excerpts from a story by Minna Wallen-Widung, published April 7, 2015 in the Swedish newspaper “The Evening Post”, and is a follow-up to our April FLAK NEWS article about the B-17 “Stinker” wreckage discovered last February off the coast of Trelleborg, Sweden.

It was on 13 February this year, Trelleborg divers Tobias Andersson and Johan Öhlén made the stunning discovery – they had found an American bomber which 70 years earlier had crashed into the sea off the city port, after having been attacked by German war planes.

Edward Burton, a historian at the Defense POW / MIA Accounting Agency of the United States Department of Defense in Washington D.C. is now very involved in the discovery.

“I always wondered what happened to the aircraft. I have a personal interest in the discovery”, he told the Evening Post.

You see, Mr. Burton had previously lived in Lund, Sweden and had always been fascinated by the story of a WWII plane which had crashed off the coast of Sydsånska.

“Since the Missing Air Crew Report described a plane which crashed at Stavsten lighthouse at the Port of Trelleborg, I knew it had to be the same aircraft which had been found.”

Edward Burton and his colleagues at the Department of Defense have great interest in the discovery of the wreckage but one thing is of more importance than anything for the American investigators.

“If they find any human remains, it would change everything. It really is our mission to find the remains of missing soldiers from WWII. Their families still want them to be found and brought home to the US for burial. It’s been 70 years, but for those people it feels as if it happened yesterday.

If the six crewmen who were never recovered after the crash were actually found, the Pentagon would like that their remains be flown home to the U.S. Alternatively, they could be buried at one of the US Cemeteries for fallen soldiers in Europe.

When Mr. Burton was asked if there is any chance of finding remains after so long, he answered; *“There’s always a chance, you never know what might turn up. Right now, we have only discovered a wreck, but if we find remains, everything changes”.*

**** Editor’s Note: Edward Burton’s Historian position at The Defense POW / MIA Accounting Agency primarily entails research into Second World War casualties at the National Archives and National Records Center, compiling case histories of missing World War II service personnel, and communicating these reports to families of missing servicemen.**

A BIG HEARTFELT THANK YOU TO PHYLLIS MCCORMICK FOR HER EXTREMELY GENERIOUS CONTRIBUTION TO THE FLAK NEWS LAST MONTH.

WE CERTAINLY DO APPRECIATE YOUR KINDNESS PHYLLIS!

398th Bomb Group PX

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MISCELLANEOUS					
<input type="checkbox"/>	Bumper Sticker (red, white & black)		\$4.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	
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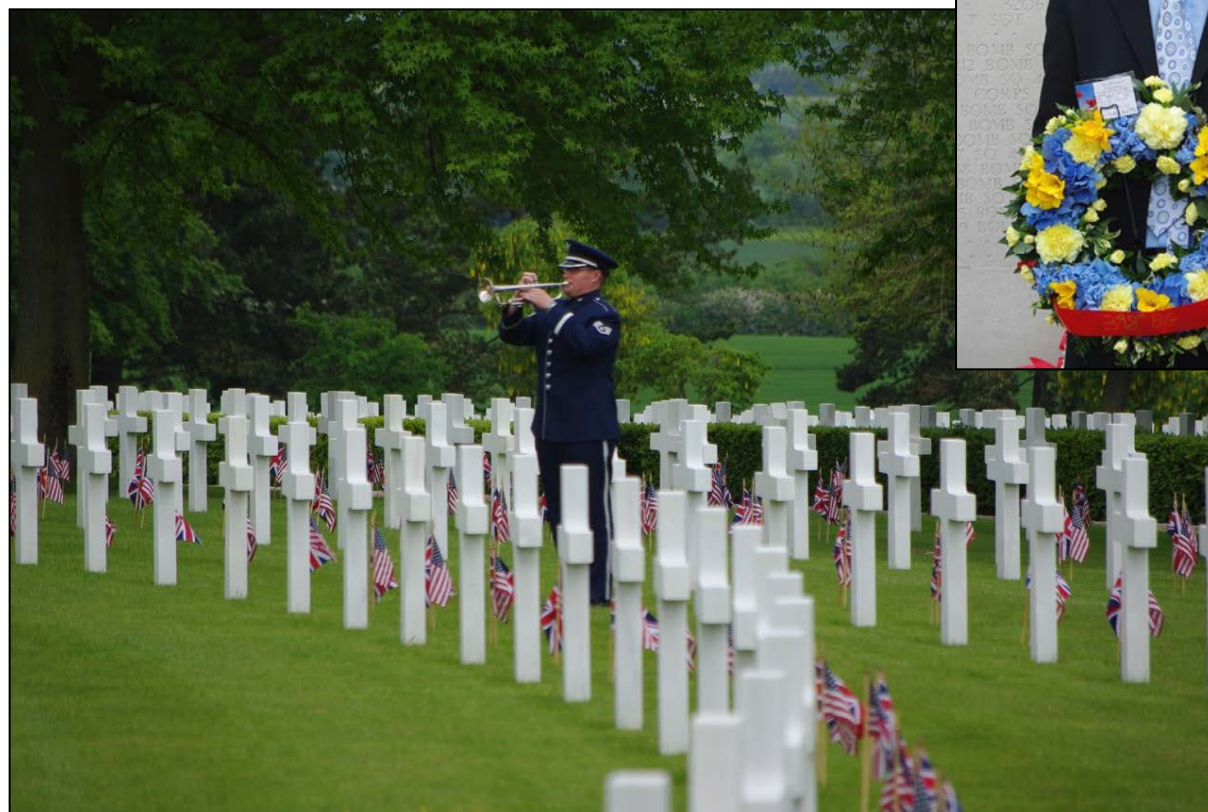
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Memorial Day at American Cambridge Cemetery at Madingley – May 25, 2015

*Above: "TAPS" being played over the graves of our fallen heroes.
Insert: Harvey Ditchman laid a wreath on behalf of the 398th Friends*