

Tell America

17 - RICHARD E. CRONAN [FL]

Chapter members participated in a Tell America program at Palm Beach Community College on March 27, 2008. Our presentation was warmly received, and our Chapter was invited for the

fall semester to discuss the Korean War with a new class.

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CID 17 members at Palm Beach Community College (L-R), Herb Dareff (seated), Seymour Friedman (at dais), Al Ratner (standing), Joe Green (seated)



Seymour Friedman explains the Korean War to PBCC students



Joe Green explains his service ribbons to the PBCC students



Al Ratner (C) and Herb Dareff (R) explain one of the numerous displays of the Korean War to the PBCC class instructor.



Joe Green discusses his experiences during his service days as Al Ratner (seated) and Seymour Friedman (standing) listen

138 - WESTERN OHIO [OH]

Our Chapter has been active in Tell America for several years. We are now organized with Harry (Dean) Johnson as the

Committee Chairman. Dean has several high schools committed to the program.



CID 138 members present their Tell America program at Woodridge High School (L-R) Frank Thomas (in his original uniform) Richard Hudak, Dean Johnson. History Teacher Jeremy Naxa (far right) looks on.

The two schools we visited most recently in 2008 were: 150 pupils attending at Springfield High School

26 March: The Woodridge High School, (Cuyahoga Falls) Both programs were well received.

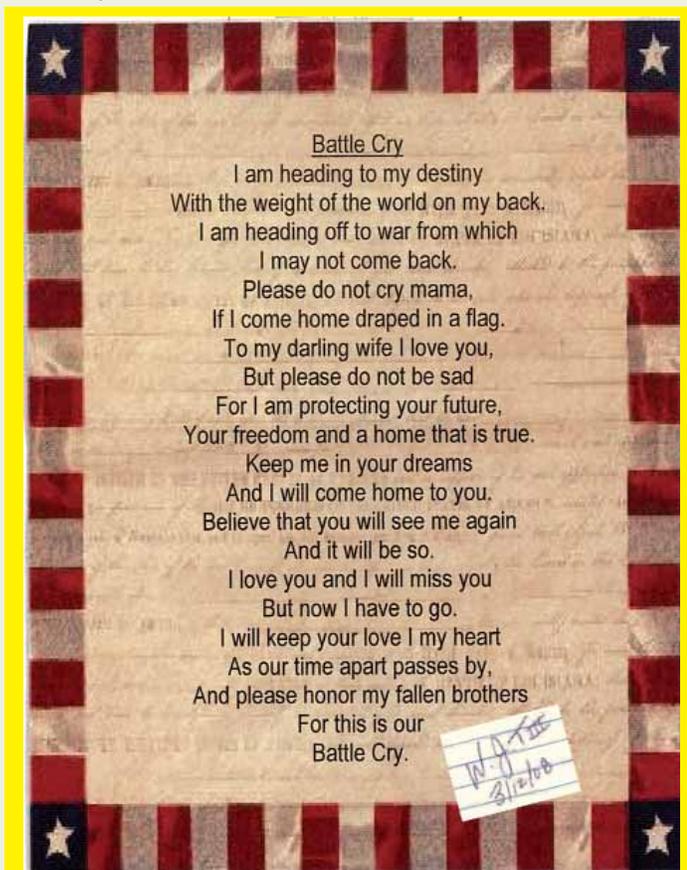
24 April 24: Springfield High School (Akron)

There were four classes with

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Members of CID 38 deliver Tell America presentation at Springfield High School, Akron, Ohio (L-R) Richard Hudak, Dean Johnson and Edward Rose, Chapter Commander



Thanks, Dad... William J. Tuck III wrote this poem to thank his father and Korean War veteran for what he did for our country. His mother, Betty Jean Tuck, submitted the poem.

Interesting story in Michigan newspaper re MIAs

There appeared in the 23 May 2008 *The Macomb [MI] Daily* online edition an interesting story regarding finding lost Korean War veterans. The writer, Linda May, pointed out that the problems locating and identifying MIA personnel are not always with the search itself. Sometimes, the problem is identifying relatives of the MIAs in order to get more information about them, to provide DNA samples, etc.

The article might be of interest to our readers. As the writer points out:

More than 6,300 Army families need to be located from World War II and the wars in Korea and Vietnam. The goal of the Army Casualty and Mortuary Affairs and the goal of the Army Past Conflict Repatriation Branch is to collect mitochondrial DNA samples from relatives in the missing service members' maternal family line to match up with remains that have been unearthed and repatriated.

The Army has only old records of missing soldiers' next of kin from personnel files, and the passage of decades has made it difficult to track down relatives.

There is the crux of the problem in the proverbial nutshell.

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We thank Art Lajeunesse for bringing the article to our attention.

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