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SAVE THE DATE

Announcement from the Board of Governors, “We are working on a possible Reunion at the Leatherneck Club in Las Vegas sometime in November of 2026. We’d like to hear everybody’s feedback at the reunion”.

PRESIDENT’S REPORT ON 2025 REUNION

Semper Fi,

Wow, what a wonderful gathering we had at our 2025 MCDSA Reunion/Cookout! We had 102 in attendance, and what a spread of chow we enjoyed catered by Mission Bar-B-Q. We welcomed everyone starting at 1200, but I believe next year we may start a little earlier, as it just seems that the hours fly by and we don’t get the chance to greet everyone with all the other things going on.

We had many Door Prizes, dozens of Silent Auction items, the 50/50 Raffle, and the highlight of the day, the Leg Match where everyone who RSVP’d and paid their \$30.00 entry fee by the 9 May cutoff date was entered into the drawing to win either a Gold (\$200.00), Silver (\$100.00), or Bronze (\$50.00) Leg Medal. Mike Mitchell won the Gold, Ken Roxburgh, Rand Hammel and Randy Hicks won the Silver Medals; Kevin Tupper, Harry Harrison, Vince Sulik, John Taeza, Les Mock and Terry Steedman won the Bronze Medals; and Jerry McGraw won the 1st Leather (Sling). Chad Duncan won the 50/50 Raffle (almost \$170.00).

I want to thank MGen James S. “Hammer” Hartsell for his leadership in starting the ball rolling with his donation, prompting me to donate, then Mario Lozoya’s donation, and then an anonymous member’s donation which totally funded the Leg Match. I also want to thank Gunner Waller, CWO3 Raymond Coleman, Rand Hamel, and John Taeza for their donations of a Life Membership for three lucky Annual Members who renewed or joined the association.

A big thank you also goes out to Tom Coke, who donated his Western North Carolina mountain retreat for a weekend into another raffle which was won by Randy Hicks.

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OUR MEMBERS PROMOTING MARKSMANSHIP

Excerpt from thecmp.org.

CMP Welcomes Decorated Veterans for Enhanced National Matches Junior Clinic

CAMP PERRY, Ohio – The Civilian Marksmanship Program (CMP) is excited to team up with Veteran's Family Brigade to conduct the 2025 Junior High power Rifle Clinic – a popular and valuable opportunity conducted during the National Matches each year.

The CMP Junior High power Clinic, sponsored by ACME Machine (a global leader in machined parts and other firearm components), will be held July 25-27 on the famous Camp Perry grounds – home to the National Matches since 1907. The clinic offers advanced instruction in service rifle competition techniques through classroom demonstrations and live-fire training on the range.

"I can't overstate the amount of talent we'll have at this year's clinic," said Brian Williams, CMP's High power Manager. "Having members of the Veteran's Family Brigade, some of the best shots of our generation, work one-on-one with our juniors is certainly a privilege and a rare opportunity. We're thrilled for their involvement, and we're looking forward to the elevated knowledge they'll be providing our juniors at the National Matches."

The Veteran's Family Brigade is a team of elite, retired military marksmen and women – many of whom are previous national champions and world-class athletes. Along with competing themselves at national-level events throughout the year, the Brigade gives back to communities by providing clinics to interested individuals of all ages across the country.

Members leading this year's Junior Clinic include storied champions such as Dan Duitsman, Dwayne Lewis and Jonathan O'Neal, as well as former Marine and legendary markswoman, Julia Watson-Carlson.

Watson-Carlson's own marksmanship journey began as a junior, winning her first competition at age 16 with a borrowed rifle. She went on to place her name in the history books as the first female to win the National Trophy Individual Match (1998) and is one of few women to have earned a double-Distinguished title in rifle and pistol.

After competing on her own at the National Matches for over 30 years, she's bringing her expertise to juniors looking to reach their own marksmanship goals. "Success in shooting is measured by the obstacles which can be overcome while working to succeed and not giving up," Watson-Carlson said. "This clinic will be a unique experience for the juniors to overcome obstacles that they may be struggling with in their performance."

REPRINT FROM GCA JOURNAL – WINTER 2025

"As a 501(c)(7) non-profit organization, the Garand Collectors Association has for the last 40 years sought to exchange information and expand knowledge on the M1 Garand Rifle. Membership includes a subscription to their full-color quarterly magazine, *The GCA Journal*. More can be learned about them at www.thegca.org."

DON BARTLETT'S SECRETARY OF DEFENSE INTERSERVICE MATCH AWARD

M1 *Garands*

By Jim Swartz
and

MajGen James “Hammer” Hartsell USMC (Ret)

Two of the most amazing Secretary of Defense presentation award M1's anyone has ever seen have recently come to light. These two award Garands are works of art that represent individual achievement for both the armorer(s) who built them, as well as the awardee. These two stunning rifles were presented to Don Bartlett, USMC (Ret), as the winner of both the 1964 and 1966 Interservice Rifle Matches held at MCB Quantico, VA. The authors have questioned numerous experts, collectors, and archival sources all across the nation about these two award rifles to gain additional information. The feedback is always the same: “I have never seen or heard of any M1's like these.”

These two award presentation M1 rifles were built at the Navy Small Arms Match Conditioning Unit at the former Marine Corps Base Camp Elliott, where legendary Navy master armorer Don “Mac” McCoy worked. This facility was located on what was then Naval Air Station Miramar, CA. The Marine Corps Shooting Teams at that time were based at Camp Matthews in the San Diego area, and the personnel there had a close relation with the Navy at Miramar. Both rifles are fully match-conditioned, utilizing carefully selected new parts, highly polished, with most parts blued, and glass-bedded into highly figured commercial stocks. The handguards and stock for each rifle appear to have been cut from the

same walnut slab, respectively. To say they are striking examples of workmanship is an understatement.

Historically, the Navy and the Marine Corps have had a long tradition of presenting trophy rifles to the winners of competitive shooting matches since the awarding of M1903 Springfield Rifles in the 1930s and Remington Model 720 rifles beginning in the 1960s, in the name of the Secretary of the Navy. Because award rifles could be won at the Interservice Rifle Match by any member of the armed services, they were awarded in the name of the Secretary of Defense. The Naval documents of the era are clear in that of all the matches listed for Navy/Marine Corps matches that were eligible for award rifles, the Interservice Matches are not listed. As such, the evidence suggests that the award of these rifles is outside the bounds of the Navy and Marine Corps rifle award system, even though they were Navy armorer-built.

Don Bartlett enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1955, and in 1959, Don achieved Marine Corps Distinguished Pistol status. He was appointed to and was a member of the winning Marine Corps National Trophy Pistol Team at Camp Perry that same year. He followed that up by earning his Marine Corps Distinguished Rifle Marksman badge in 1960 and was then assigned to the Marine Corps Rifle Team.



Don Bartlett proudly holding his two presentation Garands.
Once a Marine, Always a Marine.



The 1964 award rifle 3470497 (top rifle) is glass bedded into a gorgeous curly/wavy figuring type stock, believed to be produced by the Reinhardt-Fajen Company. Note the gold trigger, which has never been observed before. The 1966 award rifle 3659861 (bottom rifle) is glass bedded into a burled walnut stock, believed to be produced by the Bishop Stock Company. Note the highly polished silver trigger.



Rifle positions are reversed with 3659861 on top and 3470497 on the bottom.

Don credits all of his success to what he learned from his mentors. GySgt V.D. Mitchell expertly instructed him on wind reading and data book usage. Position, sight alignment, and trigger control came from the legendary SSgt Mike Pietroforte, who was considered the best M1 Garand shooter in the Marine Corps at that time.

In 1964, then Sgt Bartlett won the Interservice Rifle Championship with a perfect score of 500-62V's***. This match was 100 shots with no sighting shots allowed. The 200-yard stage consisted of 20 shots standing and two 10-shot rapid fire strings from standing to sitting position in 50 seconds for each string. The next stage was held at 300-yards consisting of two 10-shot rapid fire strings from standing to prone, with a 60-second time limit for each string. The final event was held at the 600-yard line, involving a slow-fire prone stage of 40 shots. Don was further surprised to learn he had been meritoriously promoted to SSgt as he was being presented with his M1 award on stage!

In 1966, Don Bartlett was now 2ndLt Bartlett, and he won the Interservice Rifle Championship with score of 500 with 54Vs. The NRA 500 Club was for individuals who fired perfect scores on the 5V target. Very few competitors earned this honor. Our research leads us to believe that the perfect 500 scores Don fired in 1964 and 1966 plus the 1966 Camp Pendleton Open Match at Chappo Flats, CA with an incredible 77 V's made Don

Highly polished and blued 3470497 (L) and 3659861 (R) also have polished bolts. 3470947 also has the bolt jeweled.





Don Bartlett (3rd from the left) and other members of the 1963 USMC Rifle Team.

the only three-time member of the "500 Club". In Don's competitive shooting career, he fired five perfect scores in all. In 1961, on the National Match course, Don shot a perfect score of 250. He then fired a perfect score of 300 in the 1962 Marine Corps Match.

When Don Bartlett won the 1964 and 1966 Interservice Rifle Championships, he was awarded The Secretary of Defense Trophy, which were these two award presentation grade M1 rifles. The issuance of the M1 award rifles was then processed through the Navy. Colonel W.R. Walsh, Commanding Officer of the Marine Corps Weapons Training Battalion, signed the paperwork transferring custody of both rifles to Don.

Service in Vietnam interrupted Don's competitive shooting, but then CWO-3 Bartlett again won the Interservice Rifle Championship in 1973. He was awarded a Remington 720 for this victory. Notably, Don was also a member of the winning 1972 Marine Corps National Rifle Trophy Team, making him the only Marine to have been on both a winning National Marine Corps Pistol Trophy Team and a Marine Corps Rifle Trophy Team at Camp Perry.

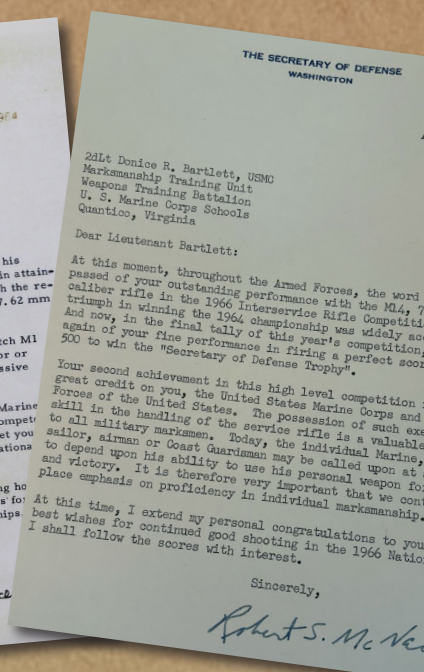
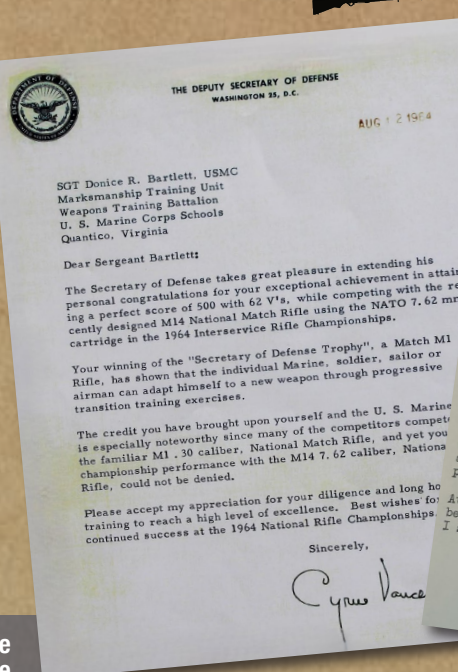
Engraved floorplate of the 1973 Secretary of Defense Remington 720 award rifle that was presented to Don.

SECRETARY OF DEFENSE AWARD
WINNER INTERSERVICE RIFLE CHAMPION
1973

Letter from Deputy Secretary of Defense Cyrus Vance congratulating then Sgt Bartlett on winning the 1964 Interservice Rifle Championship. The letter mentions the awarded M1 as a "Secretary of Defense Trophy M1 Rifle". Note also that this is the first year (1964) that the M14 was utilized in match competition.

The authors would like to thank 92-year-old Captain Don Bartlett, USMC (Ret.), for his recollections and for the use of his records. Don is still active in the shooting sports. The GCA is seeking any additional information on other Secretary of Defense award M1 rifles. Please send documentation to info@thegca.org.

***The target in use during the era of these matches was the 5V target. The maximum points per shot were 5, with the center of the target known as the "V" used as a tiebreaker. The targets in use now are valued at 10 points with an "X" in the center for tie-breaking purposes.



1966 Letter from Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara congratulating then 2ndLt Bartlett on his second Interservice Rifle Championship. Interestingly, the use of the then new M14 rifle as well as the 7.62 NATO cartridge were mentioned in both letters. The GCA has never seen a letter like this or the 1964 letter from the office of the Secretary of Defense.



Members of the "500 Club" Left to right: Middleton Tompkins, Don Bartlett (USMC), Sam Burkhalter (USAR), and Michael Pietroforte (USMC). Photo courtesy of the NRA's Shooting Sports USA, as sourced from the Camp Perry Archive

"500" CLUB

Certificate of Title
Rifle, M. S. Caliber .30 (M), Serial No. 3479497 is the personal property of:

Sgt Donice R. Bartlett, 1442653, U.S.M.C.

having been awarded to him through the Chief, Bureau of Naval Weapons as a prize for winning the 1964 Interservice Rifle Championship.

Authority: Chief of Naval Personnel letter, Pers-24, dated 26 June 1963, and approved by the Secretary of the Navy on 30 July 1963.

W. R. Walsh
Col., U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding Officer
Weapons Training Battalion
M. S. S., Quantico, Virginia

Certificate of Title

Be it known that Rifle, M. S. Caliber .30 (M), Serial No. 3659861 is the personal property of:

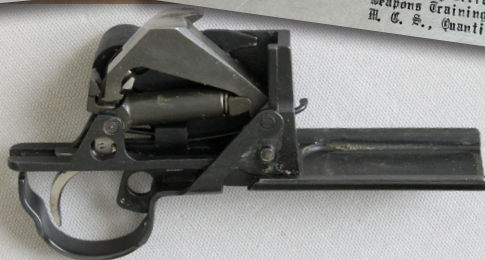
2dLt Donice R. Bartlett, 193539, U.S.M.C.

having been awarded to him through the Commander, Naval Ordnance Systems Command Headquarters as a prize for winning the 1966 Interservice Rifle Championship at U. S. Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia.

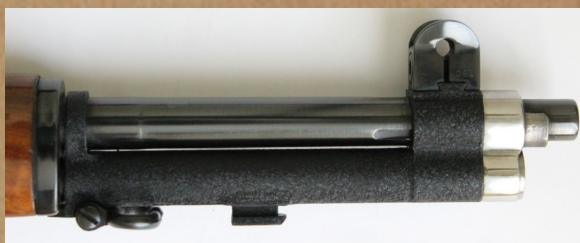
Authority: Chief of Naval Personnel letter, Pers-243, dated 26 June 1963, and approved by the Secretary of the Navy on 30 July 1963.

W. R. Walsh
Col., U. S. Marine Corps
Commanding Officer
Weapons Training Battalion
M. S. S., Quantico, Virginia

Custody transfer letters from famed Marine Corps shooting legend Col Walter Walsh awarding custody of 3470497(1964) and 3659861 (1966) to Sgt Bartlett. Note the mistake in the 1964 paperwork, which incorrectly lists the serial number as 3479497!



Trigger group from 3659861. The trigger groups of both rifles have SA hammers with the contact surfaces highly polished. The hammer hooks are shortened and rounded to look like the hooks of Winchester hammers. The triggers have a weld added to the front to reduce take-up. The sear has been thinned and polished. This makes for very smooth hammer cocking.



Gas cylinder from 3659861. The gas cylinders on both rifles have a black wrinkle powder coat finish, which has been observed on other Don "Mac" McCoy rifle builds. The inside diameter of the rear ring has been enlarged by .005. The width of the rear ring has been narrowed. The tang has been modified so the front handguard will not make contact.



Authors Jim Swartz (L) and "Hammer" Hartsell (R) holding the presentation rifles.

HOW WE EVOLVED FROM RTE TO PWS - HISTORY

Excerpt FROM RIFLE TEAM EQUIPMENT (RTE) TO PRECISION WEAPONS SECTION (PWS) by Capt. Jim Hill, USMC (Ret.).

In 1952 Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team Equipment (RTE) was located at the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. TSgt. Lawrence McCullough, who was stationed there, acted as the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team Armorer that year. After the shooting season ended, Sgt Al Hauser, a rifle shooter on the team and a 2111 Armorer, joined him in Philly's RTE shop. All the rifle and pistol match conditioning for the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team was performed in this shop.

In 1954 a large modern RTE shop with all new equipment was set up at the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Albany, Georgia. Everything was transferred there from Philadelphia. Capt. T. R. Mitchell became the shop's OIC. His mission was to train and qualify a small group of 2111 Armorers as Rifle Team Equipment Armorers. This shop built, rebuilt and maintained all weapons for the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team. A similar RTE shop was later established at the Marine Corps Supply Depot, Barstow, California. When the Marine Corps Marksmanship Training Unit (MTU) was formed in 1956 at Camp Matthews, California, the Rifle Team Equipment (RTE) responsibility was split between these two Supply Depots.

RTE Armorers were assigned to the table of organization of the Marksmanship Training Unit. Among those joining the unit were Capt. T. R. Mitchell and SSgt. Al Hauser. They co-located themselves in a small space with other weapons repairmen assigned to the Weapons Training Battalion. The unit's armorers were responsible for maintaining the match conditioned weapons allowance established for MTU. Since there wasn't much money in the budget for equipment surplus, WWII shop equipment was acquired from the Navy in San Diego and the Barstow Supply Depot. The shop ended up with a lathe, a milling machine, surface grinder and some other smaller pieces of equipment.

In 1957-1958 SSgt. Hauser attended the Navy Machinist School in San Diego and under-studied rifle re-barreling at Hart Barrels in Connecticut. Upon his return, the shop began a program of building National Rifle Association (NRA) match rifles, magnums and international free rifles. Experimentation was also started in the glass bedding process of service and match rifles. This was a new concept at the time. A small group of the unit's long range shooters started an ammunition reloading program to complement the match rifle building program being done in the shop. In 1961 the unit received 4 of the new M14 Service Rifles and began experimenting on the match conditioning process for these new rifles, which came into use the following year.

In 1962 the Marksmanship Training Unit was relocated to the East Coast at Quantico's Weapons Training Battalion. The RTE shop took up residence in an old police shed at Calvin A. Lloyd Rifle Range and came under the command of the Weapons Training Battalion. The unit's RTE armorers were absorbed into the battalion as a separate section. They still retained the responsibility of providing weapons support to MTU and the annual Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team. The ammunition reloading unit was kept intact as a separate section. The shop began experimenting with the M40 sniper rifle in 1966 with the first rifles being received from Remington Arms Company.

In December of 1967, a CMC letter to the Commanding Generals of Albany, Barstow and Quantico gave the mission for the Marine Corps RTE program to the Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools and specifically to the Weapons Training Battalion. It also addressed the relative movement of equipment, materials and personnel to Quantico. The CO of the Weapons Training Battalion and the CO of the Ordnance school began to develop plans to install the RTE shop in space made available at Quantico's Ordnance School.

The new RTE shop was officially opened on 26 June 1968. It was tasked to provide OJT instruction to 2111 Armorers to qualify them for the new RTE Armorer MOS of 2112. Thirty-four weeks of instruction were followed by 18 weeks of production work in the RTE shop.

The mission of the Weapons Training Battalion at Quantico was expanded in 1967. It included providing RTE equipment for the Marine Corps Competition-in-Arms program, performing match conditioning and repairing and rebuilding of weapons, the loading of ammunition, the evaluation, testing and development of weapons/ammunition systems and the storage, control and issue of RTE items. The RTE shop moved its location in 1972 from Building #7 Mainside to the Weapons Training Battalion, and was consolidated with the Marine Corps Shooting Team at the Marksmanship Training Unit. At this time, it also began experimentation with match conditioning of the M16 rifle.

In the following years the RTE shop:

- Continued its mission of supporting the Competition-in-Arms program.
- Developed a new M40 sniper rifle in conjunction with the scout/sniper school.
- Assisted with the testing and modification of the M16A2 rifle.
- Began installing McMillan fiberglass stocks on National Match M14 rifles.
- Began development of the National Match M16A2 rifle.
- Conducted M40A1 barrel erosion tests to determine barrel failure.
- Procured two new tractor-trailers for mobile rifle and pistol armory shops.

In 1998 a major renovation of the machinery and mission of the RTE shop was initiated. The name of the shop was formally changed from RTE to Precision Weapons Section (PWS). The PWS continued the mission of supporting the Competition-in Arms program and involved itself in the following additional tasks:

- Established prototype design and procedures for upgrading the sniper rifle.
- Began ammunition development to support the NM M16A2 and M40A3 rifle.
- Supported the Competition-in-Arms program with new M16A2 rifles.
- Began research on a new scope for the sniper rifle.
- Added two new CNC milling machines for increased production capability.
- Began full production of M40A3 sniper rifles.
- Began development of M9 pistols for Competition-in-Arms program.

From an RTE beginning, the Precision Weapons Section at the Weapons Training Battalion has grown into a full production shop supporting many Marine Corps activities other than the Competition-in-Arms program. It has evolved just as the Marine Corps Rifle and Pistol Team has evolved into the Marksmanship Training Unit as an activity to further the development of marksmanship training Marine Corps wide.

CREATION OF THE DISTINGUISHED SHOOTERS ORG

BY MIKE PEITROFORTE

This document is presented to the membership of the Distinguished Marine Corp Shooters Association by Mike Petroforte co-founder of this organization, with John PFile, my good friend and with the tremendous encouragement and assistance of Helen Petroforte, my wife.

After my return from overseas tour in November 1968, Helen and I were cordially invited to John and Sue Pfile's home for dinner. Conversation expanded concerning all the years of our shooting with the various Marine Corp team personnel. Upon the evenings' conclusion, John and I agreed we must do this again very soon, and Helen suggested we do as we did with the summer team at Quantico. G8 Merrill had invited us to his home to set away

from camp, range when we were not on the road to a match. Local people were notified to meet at John's vacant, newly closed-escrow home across the street. Al Adams, our neighbor would help with clean-up. have electricity restored & furniture would be no problem, everyone can bring their own camp stools.

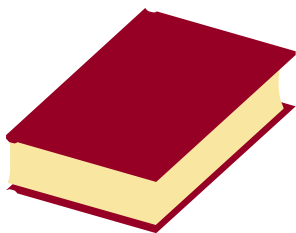
Everyone arrived to balloon decorations, beverages, and snacks provided by the girls. After catching up and socializing, we agreed to form a social organization. We agreed on the name Marine Corp Distinguished Shooters Association. People were nominated and elected to positions in the association. I, Mike Pietroforte, was nominated as the association's President. I declined and nominated John PFile as President. I was then nominated as Vice-President. Chuck Folsom was chosen as Secretary. Al Adams and Louie Scoggins were nominated to the Board of Governors. A logbook with signatures of those in attendance was signed at the conclusion of the first meeting of our new association.

Major Chuck Folsom, XO of the Battalion, called me into the executive offices with a request for the list of all the distinguished shooters. I was assigned as Duty Range Officer of the Day with access to the duty roster of the recruit guard platoon. The recruits from Edson range typed the dictated names, addresses with phone numbers of possible candidates and stuffed envelopes with the information. This required an extended period of my time to come up with all the needed information. The first association meeting to coincide with the spring matches was scheduled to meet at the Staff NCO Club.

The meeting had a good tum-out from those in the local San Diego-Los Angeles area. The next gathering was scheduled at Camp Pendleton Golf Course facility. I used my influence to co-op help from the NCO Club and recruit battalion. I collected 50 cents from those in attendance for expenses. There were complaints that they should not have to pay. I was very angry, explained this was not a Marine Corp function. They did not appreciate the amount of volunteer time, various other expenses from paper, stamps, postage, mailing privileges, and other items from all that had helped me put all this together. I decided then, everything involved with the association would happen only by word of mouth, each passing on information to each other.

Lt. Colonel Bill McMillan, in charge of Camp Pendleton Range 104, was having a cookout for his range personnel. I persuaded him to allow the next meeting with the participation of the Distinguished Shooters Association, but only after his personnel were served. A photo exists of all distinguished Shooters in attendance. Another photo exists of me, not in circulation, with Lt. Colonel McMillan presenting me with my Accommodation Medal and Citation, which is now in my home. A few years before, I was personally honored and proud to be sworn in and presented with my Warrant Officer Bars by Colonel Walter Walsh.

RED BOOK UPDATE



Red book Volume I (reprints) and Volume II are available now. We currently have approx 1204 Volume II and 67 Volume I reprints available. You can order both volumes of "Marine Corps Competitive Marksmanship (aka, The Red Book)." If you would like to order one, or a set of Vol I and Vol II, please send \$24.95 (Plus \$5.00 S&H) for each book to MCDSA, P.O. Box 134, Quantico, VA 22134. Non-member prices are \$29.95 (Plus \$5.00 S&H) per book.

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

As of this date, we have 292 life members, 8 annual members (4 are in arrears), 16 honorary and 29 Auxiliary. We have 142 deceased members documented and updated in our Directory. If you are an annual member of MCDSA, it is time to renew for another year or upgrade to a Life Membership. As President Danny Burke says, "Once you go Distinguished, you are Distinguished for Life, so you should be a Life Member." The Annual rate is \$15 for one year or you can upgrade to a Life Membership for \$150 if you are age 17-49; \$100 for age 50+.

IN MEMORIAM

The Marine Corps Distinguished Shooters Association (MCDSA) wishes to extend heartfelt sympathy to the loved ones and friends of our fallen comrades. We will post those who have recently passed away or we have just been notified of their passing away since the last issue of the Badge. Please contact us if we have missed anyone.

Mr Michael J. Bonafede
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MCDSA FRATERNAL ITEMS

Some of the ways you can show your pride of membership in the MCDSA are through the purchase of distinguished pins, decals, shirts and hats. A few of these items are described below. They are available for purchase by contacting Ray Bailey Jr. at 334-328-0639.



Distinguished
Marksman
Hanging Pin
\$17.50



Distinguished
Pistol Shot
Hanging Pin
\$17.50



Double Distinguished
Hanging Pin
\$35.00



Hats **\$15**



Decals Life or Member available **\$5**

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