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USPS recognizes 250 years of Army, Navy, and Marine Corps with new Forever stamps

By C. Todd Lopez
USPS

May 19, 2025 - To commemorate the 250th anniversaries of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, the U.S. Postal Service released a set of three new commemorative stamps that recognize each service's long-standing dedication to defending the nation.

The three stamps, each featuring the name of the military service, the service seal and the inscriptions "250 Years of Service," "Since 1775," and "Forever/USA," were revealed during a ceremony today at Freedom Plaza in Washington.

Jeffery A. Adams, USPS corporate communications vice president and Army veteran, spoke about the importance of service during the event.

"Service isn't about a uniform. It's about impact. It's about showing up. It's about standing up when it matters the most," he said. "As we honor 250 years of military service ... we also recognize those who are serving



right now all over the world and keeping our freedoms alive. I know many of you here are veterans yourselves, and maybe you're still serving, and for that, we thank you."

Adams said he hopes the new military-themed commemorative

stamps will remind all Americans who use them of the importance of military service.

"... reminders for every American that freedom didn't come easy, and it doesn't stay unless we protect it," he said. "Let these stamps serve as a lasting symbol

of courage, of commitment and of country."

Army Lt. Gen. Gregory J. Brady, Army inspector general, said while the new stamps are a significant commemoration, the Postal Service itself has considerable value to troop morale

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overall.

"Today's important commemoration should not close without recognizing the huge morale booster that the Postal Service has been to our military," he said. "Generations of military personnel serving in foreign lands, deployed — I can attest to this ... firsthand — they've always cherished those

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Silencer Shop renews SAF partnership at Diamond level

BELLEVUE, Wash. — May 15, 2025 — The Second Amendment Foundation (SAF) is pleased to announce that Silencer Shop — the largest silencer distributor in the United States — has renewed their commitment to the organization as a Diamond-level corporate partner.

"Silencer Shop stands with the folks who are out there fighting for our rights — and that's exactly what the Second Amendment Foundation does," said Silencer Shop's CEO and founder Dave Matheny. "They've shown they can win real battles where it counts and make positive change for gun owners. We're proud to continue to support SAF, as the industry is strongest when we



stand together."

Located in Austin, Texas, Silencer Shop's mission is to make suppressors as easy and accessible as possible for responsible gun owners. Through their Powered by Silencer Shop dealer network the company supports local gun stores, and purchasing through Silencer Shop directly supports advocacy efforts and the protection of our Second Amendment rights.

Along with their corporate partner renewal, Silencer Shop also supports SAF's legal efforts through product, tax stamp and single-shot trust donations for SAF's monthly sweepstakes fundraiser or other events. In addition, Silencer Shop most recently came on board as a sponsor of the annual Gun Rights Policy Conference.

"Silencer Shop has been a steadfast SAF advocate, and their continued support is certainly appreciated," said SAF Executive Director Adam Kraut. "It's great to have a partner that recognizes the benefits of our work in courts across the nation. Whether it's their corporate partner renewal,

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Remember those who gave their lives on Memorial Day. God bless them and their families!

Profile: Medal of Honor recipient Army Staff Sgt. Jimmy G. Stewart, a true model for patriotism

By Katie Lange
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May 19, 2025 -In the jungle of Vietnam, Army Staff Sgt. Jimmy Goethel Stewart gave his life to ensure the enemy did not further harm injured platoonmates. For his actions, he received a posthumous Medal of Honor.

Stewart was born Dec. 25, 1942, in West Columbia, West Virginia. He was raised by his mother, Ethel Stewart, and his stepfather, Delmar Logan. When Stewart was 15, his family moved to Middleport, Ohio, where he and his three half-siblings grew up.

Stewart enlisted in the Army on April 25, 1960. His first duty assignment was with the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany, where he met and married a woman named Gertraud. The couple went on to have two boys, Robert and John.

In November 1963, Stewart left Germany to join the 11th Air Assault Division (Test), which tested and proved airmobile concepts that would later play a vital role in the Vietnam War. In August 1965 — a month after the 11th and the 2nd Infantry Division were reorganized and redesignated as the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), known as "First Team" — the unit deployed to Vietnam. Stewart was assigned



to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment.

According to congressional records, nearly half of the division's area of operation was under enemy control at the time. In the early hours of May 18, 1966, Company B was manning a defensive perimeter when a reinforced company of North Vietnamese soldiers attacked. Stewart, part of a six-man squad, was caught in the direct path of the enemy. He was the only member of the platoon not injured, so he quickly became the

lone defender of vital terrain against hostile enemy fire.

Stewart refused to leave his injured comrades, so he held his ground, even when there was a lull in the fight that would have allowed him to withdraw. Instead, he held the company's perimeter, refusing to let the enemy punch through.

Stewart's Medal of Honor citation said he "fought like a man possessed; emptying magazine after magazine at the determined, oncharging enemy."

As enemy soldiers converged on

his position, they threw grenades that Stewart, without hesitation, picked up and threw back.

After Stewart ran out of ammunition, he crawled through intense fire to his wounded teammates and grabbed their unused ammunition. Stewart worked well past the normal

point of exhaustion, but he held his position for another four hours through three more assaults. His defensive maneuvers killed several enemy soldiers and kept the rest from gaining a foothold in the area.

Stewart's valiant actions allowed his company to hold its position until reinforcements arrived for a counterattack. It wasn't until later that his fellow soldiers found his body in a shallow enemy hole, which he'd moved to so he could help fire at the enemy during the counterattack. Around him lay eight dead enemy soldiers, along with evidence of 15 others having been dragged away.

The five wounded soldiers Stewart gave his life to protect all survived.

Stewart's courage in the face of overwhelming odds inspired his fellow soldiers. For his dedication to the cause, Stewart's widow received the Medal of Honor on his behalf during a Pentagon ceremony on Aug. 24, 1967. Stewart's sons and mother

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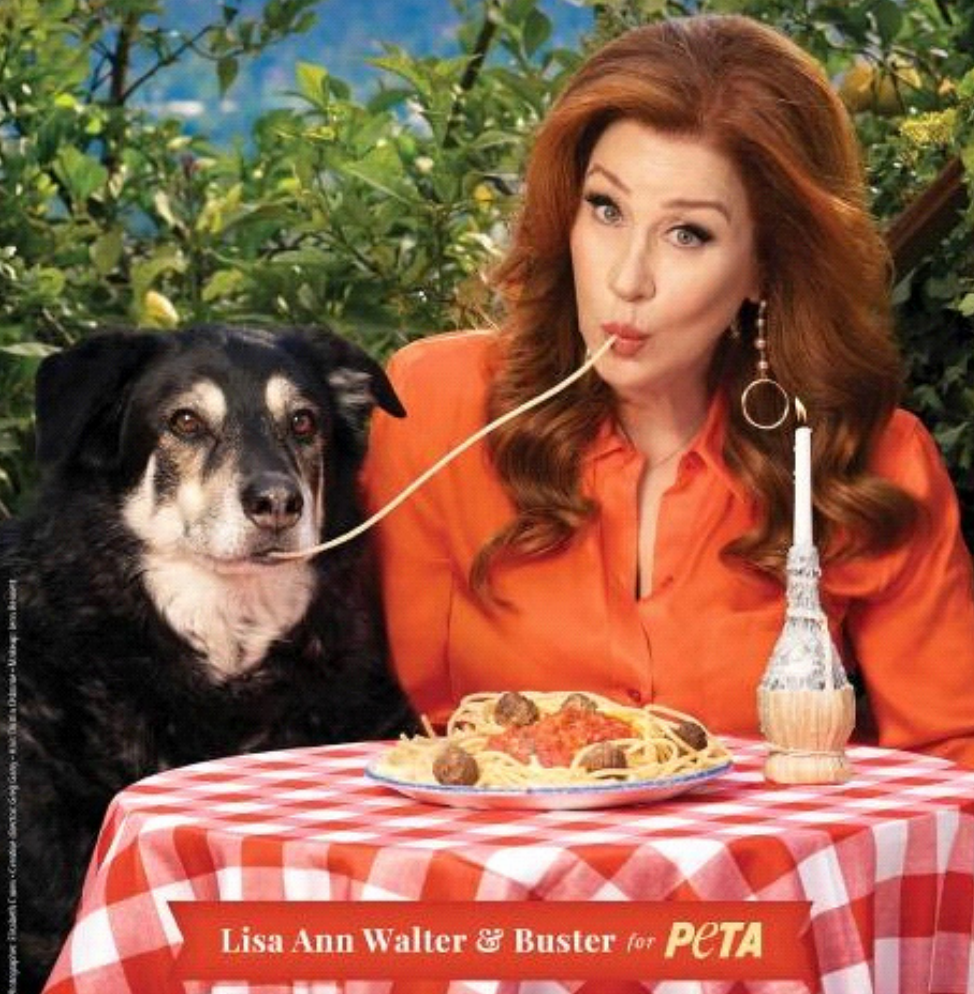
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