Volume 2, Issue 11

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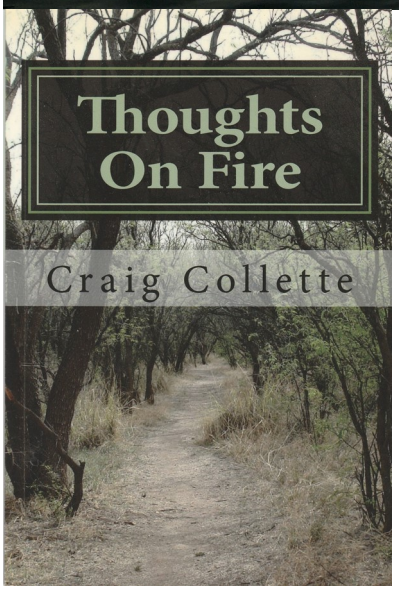
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Another poem by Craig Collette. You can buy Craig's book by calling (337) 308-1498

I hear the sound,
The quiet whisper
Of the ancient Samurai
As his sword is un-sheathed.
The sound of steel on leather,
The sound of death
On the battle field of life.
The fast,
Well bred horse
Does not shy from the task at hand
As he flies like a fiend,
Fiercely neighing and snorting,
Gore dripping around him like honey
And blood pouring out like wine.
On his back,
The Samurai:
Great warrior and wise.
Ever the friend of Japan
And the old and honorable ways.
I see them now,
Horse and rider,
Grace under Pressure
As blades crash like thunder
And strike like lightning.
But all things must come to an end
As the great wheel of time
Rolls on.
And so horse and rider
Ride off into the pages of history,
Bearing away an ancient custom:
A way of life for so many.
But if you listen long,
Bending your ear to the wind,
You can still hear the sound
Of the Samurai sword,
Of the hoof beats of great steeds,
And the quiet whisper
Of the ancient Samurai himself.



Leonard Roy Harmon

1943 - The first Navy ship named for an African-American, USS Harmon (DE 678), is launched. USS Harmon is named in honor of Mess Attendant 1st Class Leonard Roy Harmon who posthumously receives the Navy Cross for heroic actions trying to save a shipmate on board USS San Francisco (CA 38) during the Naval Battle of Guadalcanal on Nov. 13, 1942.



Gate Guard at Naval Air Station Corpus Cristi, TX

"According to the FBI, the incredible acts of heroism at Naval Air Station Corpus Cristi, TX by this Military Police-woman (Master at Arms) guarding the entrance to the base, saved many lives. This active duty U.S. Navy Sailor at the Ocean Drive gate has probably checked thousands of IDs and allowed access to thousands of authorized people at NAS Corpus Christi while standing the watch.

But yesterday morning, at barely the first light of day, a terrorist tried to get past her. That terrorist, Adam Salem Alsahli (a Syrian born U.S. citizen), picked the wrong gate guard to try to get past. He must've thought that all he would have to do is lift the pistol off of his lap, point it at the gate guard (while she looked him in the face) shoot her point blank in the chest and then be able to drive on to the base and use his assault rifle and shotgun to kill as many people as he could.

He sure was wrong!

She took the bullet dead center in her chest, but that happens to be the area of the bullet resistant Kevlar vest, which has a steel, ceramic-coated plate over center mass to protect the heart and vital organs.

Yes, no doubt the impact knocked her down to the floor, but she got right back up and hit the emergency button that activated a very strong pop up barricade, which stopped and disabled the terrorist's vehicle. Then, as he was getting his assault rifle out of his car, she shot him to death.

He was connected to Islamic Jihadist groups in the Middle East and may have acted yesterday in response to the FBI's announcement on Monday in regard to the terrorist attack back some months ago at NAS Pensacola, which like NAS Corpus Cristi, is a major training base for military pilots.

FBI credits the Navy MP, who stopped the Terrorist from mass murder on Naval Air Station Corpus Cristi. For her heroic, life saving actions, that U.S. Navy Military Police-woman should get not only the Purple Heart, but also the highest military award that can be applied to this case of domestic terrorism."

GO NAVY! (Taken from Facebook)



Roy Rogers & Dale Evans with their horse Triger

Article by Kim Hornsby & Ruby Hyde

The young guns may not understand the meaning of this, but you will. The Roy Rogers Museum in Branson, MO has closed its doors forever. The contents of the museum were sold at a public auction. Roy Rogers told his

Continued on page four

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MAJOR WILLIAM WHITE had initially served 11 years in the Marines as an enlisted man until 1941. He then switched over to the Army where he would earn a total of **10 purple hearts.**

While fighting in Normandy with the 330th, 83rd ID on July 4th 1944, he was shot in chest by a German SMG. Later in the day, took grenade shrapnel to his forehead.

July 5th - Shot in right forearm.

July 6th - Grenade shrapnel in his right arm. Later in the day, took more shrapnel in the shoulder.

July 7th - Took more shrapnel on his right arm from a tank shell while fighting in Carentan. The wound was serious enough to get him off the battlefield.

He earned his first 6 purple hearts in just 4 days. White went into Normandy with 36 officers and 734 enlisted men, but four days later there was only a remnant of 90 men left to fight.

Major White received a 7th Purple Heart for wounds received from another grenade fragment in Luxembourg.

His 8th Purple Heart on December 10, 1944, when his unit was attacking the town of Strass, Germany. He took a machine gun burst in his stomach, which was serious enough to have his last rites read to him.

His last and 9th Purple Heart given in World War II was for shell fragments received while in combat on the Elbe River in Germany.

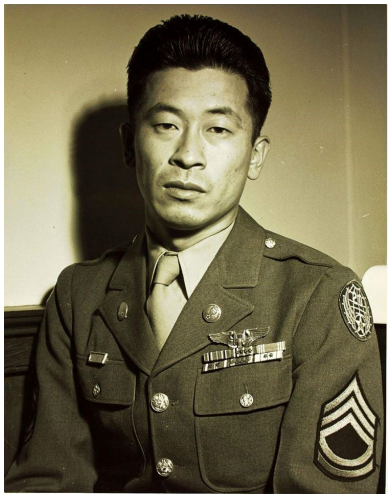
The tenth and last Purple Heart was given for battle fought in the Korean War. A rifle bullet went through White's third and fourth front ribs, through a lung, broke the fifth back rib and ricocheted in his chest and came out his right elbow.

He managed to survive his wound, the war. Forgot to mention that he also earned 2 silver stars after single handedly taking out multiple MG positions, 2 tanks, 2 artillery pieces, killed 19 Germans and captured 31 prisoners. #WWII

www.zerofoxtrot.com

HERO Ben Kuroki..."I had to fight like hell for the right to fight for my own country."

Kuroki, a Nebraska farm boy, somehow slipped through the filter that placed all Japanese American enlistees in segregated units during WWII, and he became a gunner in a B-24 squadron based in Europe. He served with distinction and completed 30 combat missions, more than the standard full tour of 25.



He returned to the United States for rest and recuperation. Kuroki returned to the fight by serving another full tour of duty as a B-29 gunner in the Pacific. He was the only Japanese American to serve in air combat in the Pacific, and one of very few soldiers at all to have fought in both the European and Pacific theaters. He completed a total of 58 combat missions and was awarded three Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters.

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Roy Rogers & Dale Evans

Continued from page two

son, if the museum ever operates at a loss, close it, and sell the contents. He complied. Note the follow-on article truly the end of an era.

Here is a partial listing of some of the items that were sold at auction:

A collection of signed bats (Yogi Berra, Enos Slaughter, Bob Feller, and others) sold for $2,750.

One of many of Roy's shirts sold for $16,250 and one of his many cowboy hats sold for $17,500.

Trigger 's saddle and bridle sold for $386,500.

Roy's 1964 Bonneville (Pontiac) sold for $254,500. It was estimated to sell between 100 and 150 thousand dollars.

His script book from the January 14,1953 episode of This Is Your Life sold for $10,000 (EST. $800-$1,000).

A collection of signed baseballs (Pete Rose, Duke Snyder, and other greats) sold for $3,750.

One set of boot spurs sold for $10,625. (He never used a set of spurs on Trigger)

His flight jacket sold for $7,500

His set of dinnerware plates and silverware sold for $11,875.

The Bible they used at the dinner table every night sold for $8,750.

One of several of his guitars sold for $27,500.

Nellybelle (the Jeep) sold for $116,500.

Bullet (stuffed) sold for $35,000 (EST. 10-15 K). He was their real pet.

Dale's parade saddle, estimated to sell between 20-30 K, sold for $104,500.

One of many pairs of Roy's boots sold for $21,250.

Trigger (stuffed) sold for $266,500.

Do you remember the 1938 movie The Adventures of Robinhood, With Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland? Well, Olivia rode Trigger in that movie. Trigger was bred on a farm co-owned by Bing Crosby. Roy bought Trigger on a time payment plan for $2,500. Roy and Trigger made 188 movies together. Trigger even outdid Bob Hope by winning an Oscar in the movie Son of Paleface in 1953.

You and I were born at the right time. We were able to grow up with these great people even if we never met them. In their own way they taught us patriotism and honor. We learned that lying and cheating were bad, and that sex wasn't as important as love. We learned how to suffer through disappointment and failure and work through it. Our lives were drug free.

It is extremely sad to see this era lost forever. Despite the fact that Gene and Roy's movies, as well as those of other great characters, can be bought or rented for viewing, today's kids would rather spend their time playing video games. Today it takes a very special pair of parents to raise their kids with the right values and morals. These were the great heroes of our childhood, and they did teach us right from wrong, and how to have and show respect for each other and the animals that share this earth.

So it's good-bye to Roy and Dale, Gene and Hoppy (Hop-a-long Cassidy), the Lone Ranger and Tonto. Farewell to Sky King (and Penny)and Superman and (Dragnet) Sgt Friday. Thanks to Capt. Kangaroo, Mr. Rogers, and Capt. Noah and all those people whose lives touched ours, and made them better.

HAPPY TRAILS TO YOU -- THE END OF AN ERA

Happy Trails... It was a great ride through childhood.

P.S. Don 't show this to anyone under 50.... they won't understand!



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Musician of the Month
Zachary Richard

biography Singer-songwriter, poet, cultural activist, environmentalist, Zachary Richard is best known as recording artist and performer. With 20 albums on his roster, including several « gold » and « platinum » albums, his musical career is international.



In 1996, Zachary Richard founded Action Cadienne, a non-profit organization devoted to the promotion of the Acadian culture and French language of Louisiana. In March, 1997, he is decorated ***Officier de l'Ordre des Arts et Lettres of the Republic*** of France. That same year, he is initiated into the ***Ordre des Francophones*** *d'Amérique* by the government of Québec. In the course of his career he has received four honorary doctorates from the University of Moncton (New Brunswick), the University of Louisiana at Lafayette, l'Université Ste. Anne (Nova Scotia) and the University of Ottawa (Canada). In response to the devastation of Hurricane Katrina in 2005, Zachary Richard founded SOS Musiciens to come to the aid of the musical community of Louisiana. In 2009, he is decorated with the ***Order of Canada***, one of very few Americans to receive Canada's highest civilian award. Following the Deepwater Horizon catastrophe of 2010, Zachary Richard founded Gulf Aid Acadiana to help restore the Louisiana coast and support its communities. The Cercle Richelieu Senghor awards him the ***Prix Richelieu Senghor*** in a ceremony at the Senat de France in 2013. In 2015, Zachary Richard is named ***Humanist of the Year*** by the Louisiana Endowmment of the Arts. The following year he is decorated ***Officier des Palmes Académiques*** by the Republic of France and promoted ***Commandeur de l'Ordre des Arts et Lettres***.





Zachary Richard is producer, narrator, and composer of several television documentaries. In 2000, *Against the Tide*, the story of the Cajun people of Louisiana is awarded Best Historical Documentary by the National Educational Television Association (USA). The French version, *Contre vents, contre marées*, is awarded the Prix Historia by the Institut d'Histoire de l'Amérique Française in 2003. Other documentaries will follow, *Cœurs Batailleurs*, a 26 part series that investigates the Acadian diaspora around the world, and *Migrations*, which studies bird migration in North America and is awarded the Liriot d'Or (first prize) at the Festival International du Film Ornithologique of France in 2008. More recently, Zachary Richard narrated and composed the music for *Kouchibouguac*, which examines the social upheaval that accompanied the expropriation of 250 Acadian families for the creation of a Canadian national park. In 2016, in the award winning documentary *Cajun Heart*, Zachary Richard explores his roots and examines the nature of Acadian / Cajun identity into the 21st century. In 2017, Louisiana Public Broadcasting (LPB) broadcasts *Attakapas, the Cajun Story*, a multimedia concert with tells the story of the Acadian / Cajun people of Louisiana in song.



Fiercely attached to the French language and Acadian culture of his native Louisiana, Zachary Richard is the author of four children's books as well as four volumes of poetry (*Faire Récolte* received the Prix Champlain and *Feu* the Prix Roland Gasparic in Bucharest), and the History of the Acadians of Louisiana (UL Press). He is Louisiana's first ***French Language Poet Laureate***.



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The light on the North end



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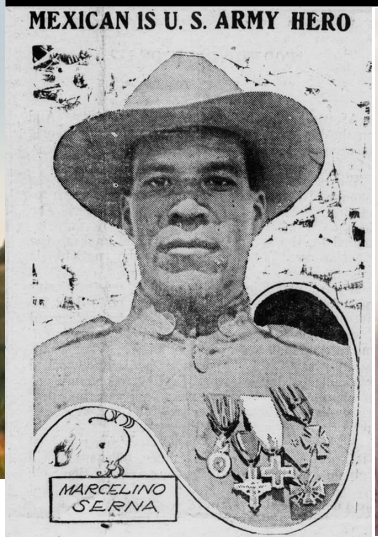
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Marcelino Serna

One of the greatest heroes of WWI was an undocumented Mexican immigrant. Marcelino Serna is one of the most decorated WWI vets in our nation's history. His feats of heroism should be legendary, yet almost nobody knows his name.
Denied the Medal of Honor while he was alive, it is

Continued on page seven

Marcelino Serna

Continued from page six

past time Serna gets the recognition he deserves.

...Marcelino Serna was born in 1896 in a mining town in Chihuahua. His family was very poor, so, as a young man, Serna immigrated to the U.S., where he found work as a farm laborer.

After a day in the fields, Serna was detained by law enforcement rounding up men for the draft. As an immigrant, Serna was going to be deported. Instead, he volunteered to enlist.

After training, Serna was sent to France. When his command realized he was an immigrant, they wanted to discharge him and send him home. Serna refused, choosing to stay and fight alongside his comrades in Company B of the 355th Infantry.

As his unit advanced toward the Argonne forest in Northern France, they were hit with machine gun fire. Twelve men were killed in seconds, many others wounded

With his unit pinned down and in danger, Serna took action, crawling alone toward the gun fire, bullets bouncing off his helmet. Armed with just his rifle and a few grenades, Serna managed to single-handedly take down the machine gun nest, killing half the enemy soldiers and taking the others captive.

But, Serna was just getting warmed up.

On September 12, 1918, the first day of the Battle of Saint-Mihiel, Serna made history.

Again single-handed and armed only with his rifle and a few grenades, Serna defeated a trench packed with 50 German soldiers.

Shooting into the trench from different positions, he made the Germans believe they were surrounded. Twenty-four soldiers surrendered; Serna had killed the other 26.

But Serna was brave, not bloodthirsty. When a sergeant ordered him to execute his captives, Serna responded emphatically: "¡Cabrón! ¡No!"

Despite receiving many medals for valor from allied nations, including France's Croix de Guerre With Palm and the Italian Croce al Merito di Guerra, Serna's heroism would not have been acknowledged at all by the U.S. Army if it had not been for the personal intervention of General John J. Pershing.

Thanks to Pershing, Serna became the first Mexican American to ever recieve the Distinguished Service Cross.

But, according to historians, Serna deserved the army's highest award, the Medal of Honor, and it was denied to him because of his heritage.

Corporal Alvin York, the U.S.' most famous WWI hero (his war exploits were made into a movie), received the Medal of Honor for taking out a machine gunner's nest with just seven men, whereupon a company of soldiers surrendered to him.

Serna had done the same, single-handed - twice.

“It clearly appears Private Marcelino Serna did not receive the Medal of Honor due to him being a Mexican American and an immigrant,” says Lawrence Romo, national commander of the American GI Forum.

Latinos have fought in every single one of the U.S.' wars, even the Revolutionary War, yet Latino contributions to the freedom and prosperity of this nation often go unrecognized.

Continued on page eight

Marcelino Serna

Continued from page six

It's past time Marcelino Serna and others like him get the recognition they deserve. □?

Sign the petition for Congress to award Marcelino the Medal of Honor: change.org/WWISernaMedal

#VivaLaRaza #ImmigrantsMakeAmericaGreat





Honoring the 1st US Army Black Female Pilot – Millie Bailley. She served in WWII and is 101 years old.



On this date in 1943, the Mark 14 torpedo would have one of its most damning pieces of evidence against its effectiveness recorded. The USS Tinosa encountered the Tonan Maru III on July 24th, 1943 and over the course of two days would fire 15 torpedoes. Only 2 of the 15 torpedoes successfully detonated and ironically the two that worked were shot

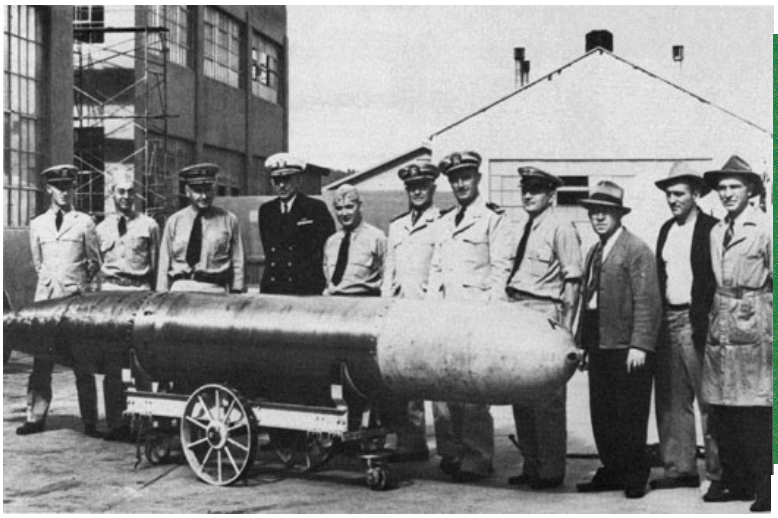
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Mark 14 Torpedo

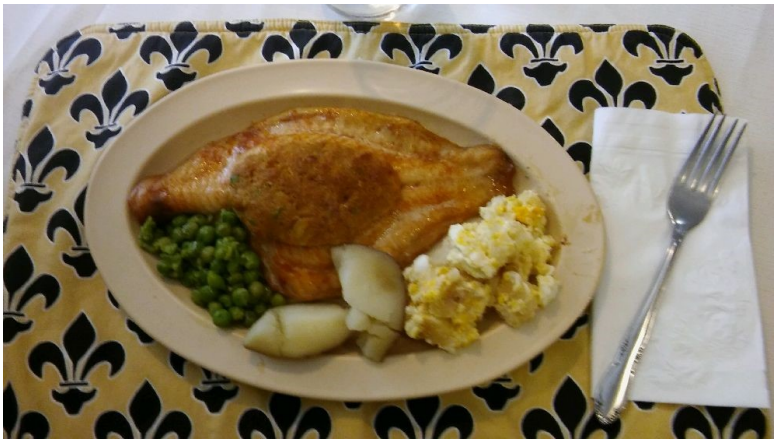
Continued from page eight

at an awkward and oblique angle. The Mark 14 was plagued with numerous issues such as running too deep, the magnetic influence exploder failing, premature explosions, as well as contact exploder failure. Good thing they finally got that figure out! The Mark 14 would eventually become a reliable weapon towards the end of the war.



Muscle Shoals Horns, 1976. From L to R: Harvey Thompson, Ronnie Eades, Harrison Calloway, Jr. & Charles Rose.





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Btw....just a little bit of information about this picture. This is physical therapy working with my son. She asked him to sit on the side of the bed. Michael...on his own, chose to STAND ....with whatever power he could muster, AND SALUTE. My dad...who was helping his only grandson during physical therapy and saw what Michael was doing...asked for a picture to be taken. (So glad he did....and if anyone knows my dad...he is not a real fan of pictures, but he felt this was THAT IMPORTANT.) This is a picture of a UNITED STATES MARINE showing respect with the last bit of energy he had in this earthly life. But you entitled fools go ahead and kneel"

Signed a GOLD STAR MOM.









We went from This ↑ To this ↓ In one short month !







For the First Time, the Navy Names Its New Carrier After a Black Sailor
Doris Miller was a hero during the attack on Pearl Harbor.

The U.S. Navy will name a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier after mess attendant Doris Miller.

- **Miller won the Navy Cross for his heroism during the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.**

The USS *Doris Miller* will be the first aircraft carrier named after a Black sailor.

Sometime in the late 2020s, a ship will float out of a Virginia drydock bearing the name of an American hero. The USS *Doris Miller*, the fourth aircraft carrier in the *Gerald R. Ford* class of ships, will be the first carrier named after an enlisted sailor. More importantly, however, the *Doris Miller* will also be the first carrier named after a Black sailor, breaking the string of political names that have plagued the U.S. Navy's flattops.

The USS *Doris Miller*, NPR explains, is named after messman Doris "Dorie" Miller. Miller's job was to take care of an officer; he "laid out his clothes, shined his shoes, and served meals." It's not a job that really exists anymore. Miller was assigned to the battleship USS *West Virginia*, where he was also the ship's boxing champion.



USS *Ford* during sea trials, 2017. USS *Doris Miller* will be functionally identical to this ship.

Miller was aboard the *West Virginia* on the morning of December 7, 1941, when Japan attacked the naval base at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu, Hawaii. Miller won the Navy Cross for his actions that day, and his citation reads:

"For distinguished devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and disregard for his own personal safety during the attack on the Fleet in Pearl Harbor, Territory of Hawaii, by Japanese forces on December 7, 1941. While at the side of his Captain on the bridge, Miller, despite enemy strafing and bombing and in the face of a serious fire, assisted in moving his Captain, who had been mortally wounded, to a place of greater safety, and later manned and operated a machine gun directed at enemy Japanese attacking aircraft until ordered to leave the bridge."



Admiral Chester Nimitz awarded Miller the Navy Cross in 1942. Sadly, one year later, Miller was killed in action aboard the escort carrier USS *Liscome Bay.*

Miller's actions have been depicted in several films about the attack on Pearl Harbor, including 1970's *Tora! Tora! Tora!* and 2001's *Pearl Harbor*. Here's a clip of *Tora! Tora! Tora!*, in which Miller takes up a machine gun to engage Japanese dive and torpedo bombers.

Continued on page 13

USS *Doris Miller* Continued from page 12

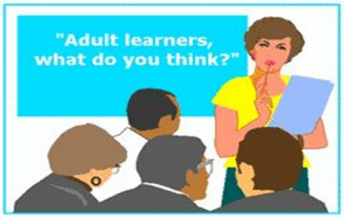
The Navy named a frigate after Miller in 1966, but this year, the service announced it would reuse his name for another ship: an aircraft carrier. The USS *Doris Miller* will be the fourth *Ford*-class carrier, after the USS *Ford*, the USS *John F. Kennedy*, and the USS *Enterprise.*

The Navy has named recent carriers after U.S. presidents, such as Theodore Roosevelt, Harry Truman, and Ronald Reagan, as well as relatively obscure politicians that were good to the service, like Carl Vinson and John C. Stennis.

The increasing political polarization in the U.S. has made this path untenable at best, and the USS *Doris Miller* helps the Navy avoid a potential minefield that could threaten funding for a fourth *Ford*-class carrier. The *Doris Miller* avoids this controversy by bearing the name of a sailor, and an enlisted one at that. Unlike previous names, Miller's reputation is based solely on his battlefield heroism and sacrifice.

The USS *Doris Miller* is expected to join the fleet in the early 2030s.

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