



Sua Sponte

www.lrrpranger.org

April 2018

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Deadlines: Sua Sponte is published every four months in April, August, and December. Absolute deadline for submitting material for the newsletter is 45 days prior to the month mentioned above.

Submissions:
Please send to Stephen Johnson,
Editor. Address page 2 inset

CRAZY HORSE



Crazy Horse Memorial is located in the heart of the beautiful Black Hills. The Mountain is 6,532 ft and ranks 27th highest mountain in South Dakota.

It is made of pegmatite granite and was chosen by Sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski & Lakota Chief Henry Standing Bear for the Crazy Horse Memorial.

The **Mission of Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation** is to protect and preserve the culture, tradition and living heritage of the North American Indians.

Reunion dates are September 6th with checkouts on the 9th.

This is one of many sites that you can visit during your reunion stay. Several people have mentioned that they plan on coming two days before the reunion or two after in order to see all the attractions of the Deadwood area.

Ron Olsen has booked 30 rooms, but the innkeeper is keeping 50 available to us.

The attractions and setting of Deadwood promises to be enjoyed by all. **Reservations 1-605-717-7181 Special Rates apply 2 days before or after!**

Company G (Ranger)

75th Infantry Association

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Sua Sponte

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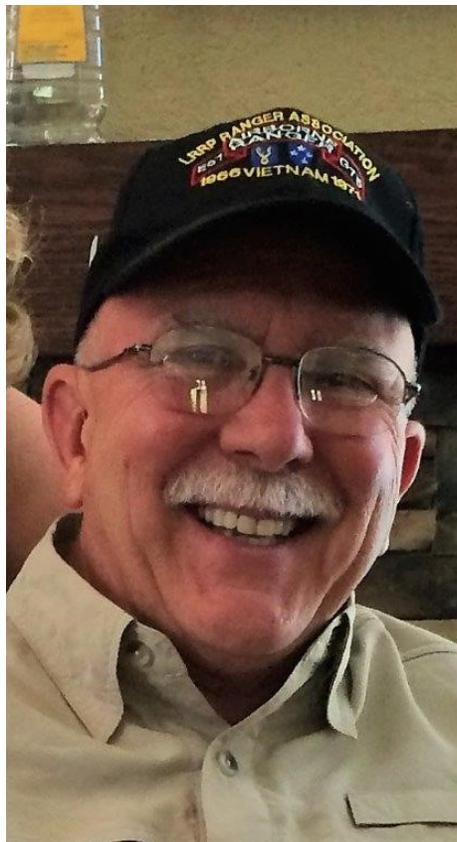
Chuck Ford, Board Member

Sua Sponte is the official newsletter published every four months by the Company G (RANGER) 75th Infantry Association edited by Stephen "Tower" Johnson.

Change of Address: Any Address Changes should be sent to: Sharon Robison, 5523 North Ocean Blvd., Suite 1512, Box 12, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577 or email: tomsharonrobison@msn.com

Membership Information: All former members of the 196th LRRPs, E/51st LRP, and G/75th Rangers are eligible to receive Sua Sponte. Membership applications can be obtained by contacting the Association at any of the addresses or phone numbers listed above.

Newsletter Submittals and Deadlines: see page 1



Greetings,

As I write this, our weather in the south has warmed and the grass is transforming from desert tan to green and is begging for the mower.

We had quite a few freezes this winter and the plants in the flower beds had a tough go. The large confederate jasmine vine barely hung on. While the leaves were brown and falling I took the opportunity to reach inside and clean out years of dead branches.

That evening I noticed a rash developing on my shoulder and chest. I put on some topical ointment to resist scratching. By the next day the hair on the left side of my head hurt. Also, I had some shooting pains in my left ear and shoulder. I thought I may have gotten bitten by some spiders and that the discomfort would subside. Of course, it was the weekend so I put on the ointment and decided I would wait and see how it went. On Monday my wife saw an additional rash on my back and called the doctor.

After a few hms during the examination the doctor announced that I had a case of shingles! "But I had the shot" I explained. She informed me that the shot could lessen the effect but not totally prevent shingles. So, about like a flu shot.

Of course, the above story is not shared for me to report my latest health issue, but rather as an example. At our age we need to be ever vigilant of issues that we used to shrug off and power through. This seems especially appropriate in the wake of this seasons flu epidemic. You know what they say, young children and seniors are those that are most critically affected. It has taken some time, but reluctantly I (we) must realize they're talking about us. So, do what you can to stay healthy, but also realize that you may not be able to wait before seeking professional help.

Spring also brings some events in the Ranger community. On April 28th the 5th Ranger training battalion holds an open house at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega Ga.

On the same date the US Mountain Ranger Association will hold its annual Critter Cook-out at Camp Merrill. To learn more about the USMRA go to <http://www.usmountainranger.org/sop>

While it is still a little while in the future don't forget to make plans to attend our annual company association reunion this year in Deadwood, S.D. Ron Olson and his team have done a lot of work to come up with a great agenda for the event. If you haven't had an opportunity to visit this part of the country, it has a lot to see, with beautiful topography, national monuments, state parks, and historic sites.

Our organization exists for all our membership, so please let us know of any issues or ideas that you think need to be addressed or can be helpful. You can email me at lrrp75thin@aol.com

[I look forward to seeing you in Deadwood.](#)

RLTW

The Day Mother Nature Stopped a War

By JR McCulloch
(ARIES)

As the waters recede and the damages from Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria are realized...it brings to mind Typhoon Hester in October 1971...when Mother Nature stopped the War.

In September 1971, Company G (Rangers) 75th Infantry, stood-down as a Company assigned to the Americal Division and had re-grouped as a Ranger Platoon assigned to the 196th Infantry Brigade in Da Nang, South Viet Nam.

The Company area was Freedom Hill, the site where the 3rd Force Recon (USMC) had been living prior to the stand-down of the Americal. As living quarters go it wasn't bad. Not as good as we had it on Rose Mary's Point in Chu Lai...built by the Navy Seabees, but not bad compared to what the "Line-Doggie Grunts" were living in. The structures were simple flooring platforms about 2 feet off the ground, with plywood sides and covered with a tin roof. There was a door in the front for entry and exiting, and plywood partitions for individual's room. A whole Ranger team was assigned to a "Hooch". In addition, the Company Area had the CQ room, support & supply building(s), a motor pool area, and of course...the Ranger Club. We kept our team gear in metal shipping containers called Conexs. They were near the team's Hooch.

When we re-grouped in Da Nang, my team; Recon Team Arkansas was broken up and I was assigned to a Radio Relay Team. In addition, Rangers rotated off and on to Mon-



Top row: Pete Velas (WIA the night before), Chris Chabot, John Curtis, myself-JR McCulloch Bottom row: Raffle Davila, Al Stewart (team leader), Frank Svensson.

key Mountain where we had a Re-trans Team co-located with a US Navy MARS station. This was a nice little R & R site...but that is another story. Another detail that Rangers performed was to have a Ranger in the TOC (Tactical Operations Center) to provide coordination with the Brigade's assets such as Artillery, and Air Support when a Ranger team was out on a mission. This was a very critical position/assignment.

In mid-October, I was up on Monkey Mountain with the Re-trans Team when I was ordered to return to Da Nang to back fill the Ranger TOC position. We knew that a Typhoon (aka: hurricane) was heading our way and I was

called back to relieve SSG Troy Kimball, my old Team Leader from Team Arkansas. However, by the time we landed (I was picked up by an OV-6 "Loach") the storm was close to Viet Nam. I got to the Company area and was to relieve Troy that night.

HOWEVER, late that afternoon the Typhoon hit Da Nang and the wind and rain was very strong. Freedom Hill was on a hill side overlooking the Da Nang bay. There were no obstacles to protect the hoochs in the Company Area and the structures began to be blown apart. When the Platoon Leader's hooch (1Lt Stu Harkness) blew apart...our hooch was next. I had enough time to throw any valuable items I had into my wall-locker, lock it up, and start out the door. I didn't make it. The roof first came off, followed by the structure collapsing.

Continued on the Next Page

TYPHOON BAR STAYS OPEN

By this time, most of the Rangers that were in the Company Area had lost their hoochs and we were instructed to go to the Brigade's main Supply Building for shelter. The Supply Building was a very large, high-bay, metal building that could stand up to the Typhoon. It was not far from the Ranger's Company Area. Upon arriving at the Brigade Supply Building we (Rangers) discovered that the place was packed with hundreds of soldiers in the nearby area. Guys were trying to set up little areas for themselves to sleep and hold out. There was a make-shift chow line set up that was serving a hot meal...not bad. At the end of the chow line was a make-shift medical clinic treating those who had been injured...not good.

Anyway, after eating a hot meal, watching the ciaos unfold in the building, I decided to go back to the Company Area and ride it out in the team's Conex. By this time the storm was in full fury and walking back in the "blackness" and the wind was a real challenge! The debris that was flying around and the limited visibility made the walk back dangerous. When people who have been in a hurricane tell you that it sounds like a freight train...THEIR RIGHT!

I finally got to the Company Area, into the team's Conex, and set up a radio that was a part of the team's gear. I contacted Troy on the frequency assigned to by the Rangers, something known by the Radio Relay Teams, and I had to let Troy know that I was not going to relieve him at the TOC. In fact I told him to stay put, and that it was too dangerous to be out in the storm. Troy knew this anyway without me telling him.

Living out the Typhoon in the Conex wasn't half bad. Not only did I have the radio(s) and battery(s), but I also had food (frozen dried meals-LRRPS) and all the water I could ever want. Life was good! I don't recall when this occurred, but one of our company dogs...I think it was SGT Clem Lemke's dog, Whisky Dog, was wandering around. I grabbed the dog and got him into the Conex with me and gave him some food.

During the evening Troy and I were giving SITREPs to each other. At one point, I think the EYE of the Typhoon came near the Company Area and I came out to see what damage the area had sustained. I discovered that other Rangers had come back to the Company Area and were held up in the only remaining structure in the Company Area...the

Ranger Club. Let me elaborate, the guys had lined the inside walls with thick planks, and had carved a TIKI-like god that stood/wedged from the floor to the ceiling. This provided the perfect brace that allowed the Club to stand up to the winds. So all of us Rangers that had come back to the Company Area, got into the Club and commenced to have a "hurricane Party". The bar was open!

After some time in the Club, I went back to the Conex and told Troy that we were OK. As I said earlier, I set up the radio (PRC-77) and dialed in the assigned freq. At the time the Typhoon hit, we had two (2) teams out in the bush on missions. These teams were monitoring the message traffic too because we were on the same freq. They could hear what was happening back in the Company Area, or what use to be the Company Area, and were concerned about their unoccupied hoochs. One team was Team Moscow, (I soon would be assigned to that team the following month), but I do not recall the other team. I got a call asking as to the status of their hooch and I had the sad duty to tell them that their home was no more. I still remember the groans.

I returned to the party and discovered that our "supplies" were running very low. Then one of the Rangers suggested that we go to the NCO Club and "check it out". The NCO Club was farther up the hill from the Ranger's Company Area. The storm had died down a little, and visibility was improving. So we moved in a tactical formation that would have made George Beach proud, and we recovered the "supplies" that we needed!

Typhoon Hester caused the War to stop for a full week. Damage was extensive throughout all of Viet Nam. The North was not spared either. Both sides stopped fighting to rebuild and re-group. It took two days to get birds out and recover our two teams. Fortunately, no one was hurt, either in the field or in the rear. We immediately got to work rebuilding the Company Area and were back in action within a week or two.

Rangers Lead the Way, JR McCulloch (ARIES).

As for me, I am retiring from the US Department of Energy at the end of this year, Dec '17. I retired from the ARMY in April 2010 as a Special Forces Operations Sergeant Major. It has been a great ride!

CAJUN AT THE VA CLINIC

Music at the VA Clinic By Bill Martin

“What’s your service” I heard a hoarse voice yell to me upon exiting the VA clinic in Lafayette, La. When I replied Army, my interrogator put a silver trumpet to his lips and started playing “When the caissons go rolling along” (Also called “When the Army goes rolling along”).

Since I visit the clinic at six week intervals I would get to hear the song each time I entered or left. One would also hear the other service songs played for the veterans of each branch of our military. I stopped to talk with and got to know Gary Edmundson, the man behind the horn.

Gary was born in August of 1934 in Brooklyn N.Y. After joining the Boy Scouts at age 10, Gary played TAPS at his first military funeral in 1946, at age 12. He has been playing TAPS at military funerals for 7 decades.

At the age of 21, he joined the Army. After serving as a draftsman for one year, Gary earned a position in the US Army band in Louisville, Ky.

Gary moved to Lafayette La. in Nov 1959. He settled into life in Acadiana, where he continued his lifelong dedication to provide the final tribute at veteran funerals. He notified all 6 of the local funeral homes that he was available to play TAPS at no cost to the family.

“I was in the VFW honor guard for a while until our numbers dropped from 25 members down to four,” he said. The VFW disbanded the honor guard in 2013. In 2014 Gary was co- founder of the Acadiana Veterans Honor Guard.

Gary was instrumental in securing over \$6000.00 in funding and support to accomplish his goal to ensure that every local veteran will receive full military funeral honors. In 2017 they provided service to approximately 90 funerals.

Soon after the new VA clinic opened in Lafayette, Gary began greeting veterans with his trumpet. He greets veterans and plays the song for the branch in which they served, be it Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, or Coast Guard.



Gary Edmundson

When I retired in the fall of 2015 I thought I might then have an opportunity to volunteer in some manner. I expressed this to Steve Johnson when we both attended Dave Moncada’s induction into the Ranger Hall of Fame. Steve said he thought he could find something for me to do. So that is how I got to be in the position I now occupy with our association. However, I wanted to do something locally and thought that my skills could be used in conjunction with Gary’s mission.

As a youngster I loved to hear the sounds and rhythms I could create by tapping and beating on different objects, from the round oatmeal container to my mother’s pots and pans, much to her chagrin.

In the 5th grade I began percussion (drum) lessons at my elementary school. By 7th grade I was in the junior high band. My school band career was done by the end of the 8th grade as I was captured by the call of rock and roll. I played in a series of bands until I got married in 1969 and went into the Army. I have continued to have a collection of percussion instruments which I have played both at home and in public intermittently over the years.

In September of 2017 I talked with Gary Edmundson and proposed that to give his music a fuller sound it would be good to add a snare drum to the trumpet. “You know, like a drum and bugle corps” I said. *Continued on the Next Page*

ROADHOUSE BLUES

Gary was a little hesitant. He said that it might be too loud. I explained that I could play at a low volume and that there were ways to muffle the drum if needed. It seems there had already been a complaint from some apartments adjacent to the VA property.

I was getting ready to travel to our reunion in Buffalo and told him I would be in touch when I returned. I already had in mind what I wanted to do but I knew I would have to convince Gary.

Shortly after returning from Buffalo I went to the VA with a snare drum and Gary warmed to my idea. After the second day I said, "Gary, don't you think it would be good to have a base drum to set the time so that we will always be together?" So, the next day I brought a base drum, throne and foot peddle. Since the service songs are essentially short military marches, the base and snare drums mated well with Gary's trumpet.

We continued in this fashion for a couple more days. Then I sprung my final piece. I said to Gary, "You know when the band is marching down the field or parade ground, there is the sound of the cymbals, ch! ch! ch! which puts a little crispness in the tune and in their step." I immediately added that I could get that sound for us too.

So, the next day I brought my Hi-hat stand and cymbals and my kit was complete and perfect for the music we were playing.

We play at the VA clinic each day Mon – Fri. We used to start at 0730 and play to 0900 but that was too early for

some apartment dwellers. I checked the local ordinance which said we could start at 0700. Since the VA wants to be good neighbors we agreed to start at 0800. So, we now play 'till 0930. During the winter the temperature is a limiting factor. 45°-47° is as cold as we can play and it might be a little less with the wind factor. Gary is 83 and I am 68 but he has to use the metal mouthpiece. I can bundle up and wear gloves but his lips are naked!

The vets seem to really enjoy hearing the service tunes, especially the WWII and Korean vets, and it's not just the vets, but their spouses too. Some march or pick up their stride, give us a thumbs up or a salute.

One example is a Korean War vet, Julius Courville from Breaux Bridge who couldn't help but stop for a moment.

"When I hear that bugle, it gives you a feeling I can't explain. Makes me feel good that somebody cares"

I have met a Pearl Harbor vet, some older Rangers and some Rangers from the era of our Middle East war(s) on terror, and a guy who served with the 11th Inf. Brigade at Duc Pho in 1970. Although we are busy trying to play each vets song we have a little time to talk and they share part of



Veterans Day at Texas Roadhouse

their service experience.

On Veterans day a number of local restaurants offer meals for Vets and their families. Gary and I have been honored to play at several of these events.

Hundreds of Vietnam War veterans may be infected with parasites called liver flukes, which can sometimes lead to cancer, recent research suggests.

A recent study from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) found that, out of 50 blood samples submitted from Vietnam veterans, more than 20 percent tested positive for antibodies against liver flukes, [according to the Associated Press](#).

The findings could mean that many Vietnam veterans have "silent" infections with the parasite, meaning they don't have any symptoms. However, the results are preliminary, and it's possible that not all of the veterans who tested positive actually have the parasite, the researchers said. Still, the results were "surprising," study researcher Sung-Tae Hong, of Seoul National University in South Korea, told the Associated Press.

Liver flukes are small, flat [parasitic worms](#) that can infect the liver, gallbladder and bile ducts. People become infected when they eat raw or undercooked freshwater fish that have the parasites, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Although liver-fluke infections are rare in the United States, it's estimated that 35 million people worldwide are infected with the parasites at any one time, mostly in Asia and Eastern Europe, according to a [2011 review article](#).

There are three main types of liver flukes that cause human infection: *Clonorchis sinensis*, which is common in rural parts of China and Korea; *Opisthorchiasis viverrini*, which is found in Thailand, Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia; and *Opisthorchis felineus*, which is found in a wide geographical area, including Eastern Europe, Central Asia and Siberia, according to the World Health Organization.

[Images: Human Parasites Under the Microscope]

Most people who become infected with liver flukes have no symptoms, but some may experience indigestion, abdominal pain, diarrhea and constipation, according to the CDC. However, over long periods, infection with liver flukes can cause chronic inflammation in the [bile ducts](#), resulting in scarring of the ducts and destruction of nearby liver cells, according to the WHO. What's more, the inflammation and

scarring of the bile duct can lead to cancer of the bile ducts, which is called [cholangiocarcinoma](#).

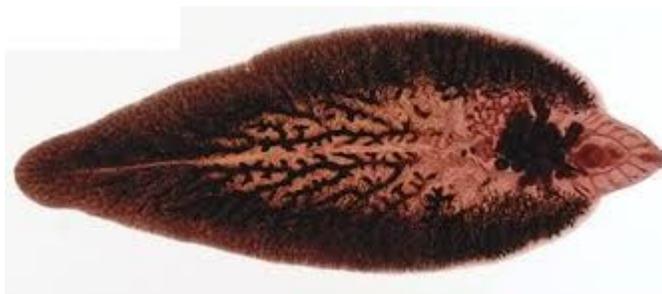
This type of cancer is rare in Western countries, with only about 7 cases per 1 million people, according to the 2011 review. In the United States, an estimated 8,000 people are diagnosed with bile-duct cancer each year, according to the American Cancer Society.

Symptoms of the cancer can include jaundice (yellowing of the skin), pain in the abdomen, dark urine, fever, itchy skin, vomiting and unexplained weight loss, according to the VA. For people with early-stage bile-duct cancer, about 15 to 30 percent survive at least five years following their diagnosis, according to the [American Society of Clinical Oncology](#). However, if the cancer has spread to a distant part of the body, the five-year survival rate is 2 percent.

Last year, the Associated Press raised concerns about cholangiocarcinoma tied to liver-fluke infections in veterans when it reported that 700 Vietnam veterans with the rare cancer had been seen at the VA in the past 15 years.

However, the VA has not yet made a recommendation for Vietnam veterans to get tested for liver flukes or bile cancer because the department is still investigating the issue.

"We are taking this seriously," Curt Cashour, a spokesperson for the VA, told the Associated Press. "But until further research [is done], a recommendation cannot be made either way."



MEMBERS' CORNER

Special LRRP Mission 50th Anniversary

This is Bob Wheeler and I served in our LRRP Unit from June 1967 to June 1968.

In the March (Now April) 2018 issue of Sua Sponte I would like to honor the 50th anniversary of all LRRP Team Members who were part of the POW Rescue Mission in February / March of 1968. A story will follow, that will provide context to this mission. I will not be able to complete it in time for publication.

There were two teams (a Killer Team and a Reactionary Team) and our mission was to locate a POW camp in Hiep Duc and rescue the prisoners.

Team Sandy:

Bob Simpson – TL, Bob came down with a fever and was extracted on the second day

David Ohm – (Ohm later KIA 7/20/68)

John Guntrum - Wounded

Edward Lentz - KIA

Terry Allen - KIA

Ramon Hernandez - KIA

Bob Campau - Wounded

Ronald Jonsson - KIA

Bob Wheeler - Wounded

Team Helen:

Earl Toomey – TL, Earl was extracted on 3/3/68 with an eye infection

Frank Williams - Wounded

James Davidson - KIA

Jose Torres - KIA

Bruce Fischer

(?) Guthmiller

(?) Olivas - Wounded

(?) Johnson

(?) Sharp

There was an additional team member wounded. Who was on each team may not be accurate, and I may be

leaving out a name or two, and if so, I apologize.

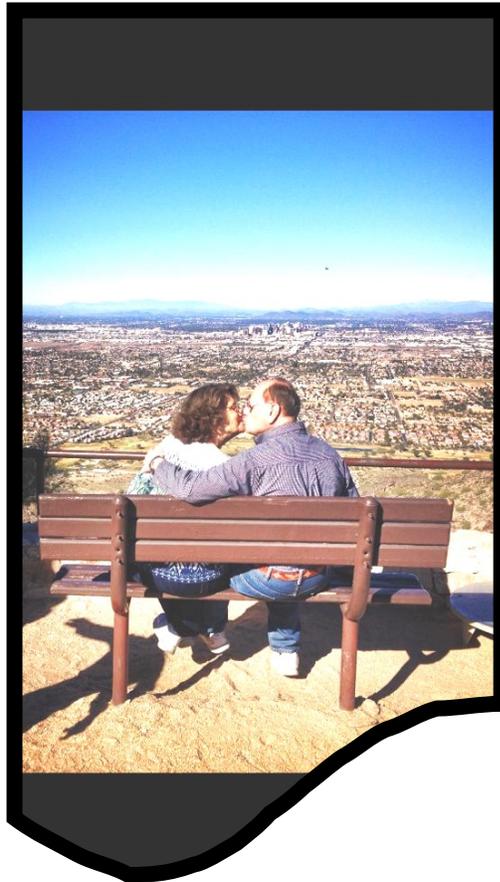
Please join me in Saluting all Team Members, as we Honor and Remember those who were KIA on March 4, 1968.

Thank you, Bob Wheeler

Thank You

A special THANK YOU to Jack Prevatt, Justin Stay, Tony Mazzucchi, Joe Meinike, and Al Stewart for their generosity in assisting in my recent effort to have a Memorial Stone placed at the Ranger Memorial at Fort Benning for a recently fallen comrade. Tom Nash

Chuck and Roberta Williams



Chuck and Roberta Williams wants Sua Sponte to share their address so everyone can write to them. They enjoy that! Chuck's health prevents them from attending any more reunions. Chuck's daughter has made her dad a quilt from his old reunion Tees and he loves it, according to Greta Kenner.

Chuck and Roberta Williams
2356 Park Crest
Mexico, Mo 62565

DEADWOOD ITINERARY

2018 LRRP/Ranger Reunion Thursday September 6th with Checkout Sunday the 9th 1-605-717-7181

Don't wait make your reservations (Reservations need to be made by August 27). Bring your spoon, guitars, wash-tubs, voices, whatever so we can have jam sessions. You don't want to miss this one beautiful area with many things to do. Bring pictures and stories to share. Do not forget to bring an item for our auction. That event covers the cost of the reunion.

September 5 Early Arrivals

Deadwood VFW has Hamburgers, cheeseburgers for 5 to 7 dollars. Address 10 Pine St. Deadwood

Thursday September 6

- Check in
- Recon Deadwood
- Hospitality Room Noon to 11:00 p.m.
- Evening Dinner on your own

Friday September 7

- Morning on your own
- 9:15 – 10:15 Board of Directors Meeting-Hospitality Room
- 10:15 - 11:00 General Membership Meeting-Hospitality Room
- Hospitality Room 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.
- Optional dinner in Hospitality Room for \$8.00. Need to **sign up** to see if we have enough people interested
- Menu Pulled pork on bun, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Chips, and Brownie/cookie (Desert)

Saturday September 8

- 8:45 to 9:10 gather
- 9:15 Load at Deadwood at First Gold/Travelodge
- 9:25 Depart
- 9:50 Arrive at Black Hill National Cemetery

- 10:00 to 11:00 Memorial Service at Blackhills National Cemetery
- 11:15 Depart
- 11:40 Arrive at First Gold/Travelodge
- On your own upon arrival of Hotel
- Hospitality Room 11:00 to 4:30
- 5:30 – 6:00 Pictures in Hospitality Room
- 6:00 **Honor Table** (reading of table for one) Introduce Mayor and Teresa-event coordinator (Hospitality Room)
- 6:30 Banquet with \$3.00 open bar (bar closes after banquet) (Hospitality Room)
 - Terrace Buffet
 - Garden Salad Bar
 - Tender Roast Pork Loin
 - Broasted Chicken
 - Mashed Potatoes with gravy
 - Corn
 - Artisan Buns with Butter
 - Choice of Desert
- 8:00 Auction in Hospitality Room

Sunday September 9

CHECKOUTS AND FAREWELLS



FINANCES-LYNN WALKER, CPA

1:00 PM
03/03/18
Cash Basis

COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION Profit & Loss January 1 through March 3, 2018

	Jan 1 - Mar 3, 18
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Direct Public Support	
Individ, Business Contributions	905.00
Total Direct Public Support	905.00
Other Types of Income	
Concessions	150.00
Total Other Types of Income	150.00
Program Income	
Membership Dues	1,590.00
Total Program Income	1,590.00
Total Income	2,645.00
Gross Profit	2,645.00
Net Ordinary Income	2,645.00
Net Income	2,645.00

Page 1

1:01 PM
03/03/18
Cash Basis

COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION Balance Sheet As of March 3, 2018

	Mar 3, 18
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Company G Ranger 75th Infantry	25,763.07
Total Checking/Savings	25,763.07
Other Current Assets	
Charter Oak Capital Management	11,021.21
Total Other Current Assets	11,021.21
Total Current Assets	36,784.28
TOTAL ASSETS	36,784.28
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
National Ranger Memorial Founda	50.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	50.00
Total Current Liabilities	50.00
Total Liabilities	50.00
Equity	
Equity Prior Year	7,246.18
Opening Balance Equity	26,843.10
Net Income	2,645.00
Total Equity	36,734.28
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	36,784.28

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Concessions

TAPS

Tom Giddings

Dave Parson

Henry Tabalno

Michael W. Wiley



Here is the new pricing for concessions:

1. Black polo shirts - \$35 ea.
2. Legacy t-shirts - \$30 ea/
3. Ball caps - \$20 ea.
4. Travel bags - \$30 ea.
5. Americal LRRP or Recondo pins - \$5 ea.
6. Challenge coins - \$35 if shipped
\$30 if purchased at a reunion site.

ASSOCIATION CONCESSIONS...

Great Bags for Travel @ \$30

email David "Chief" Moncada at:
meganmoncada1@comcast.net



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Box 12
Myrtle Beach, SC 29577

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"of their own accord"

Every Four Months Newsletter
of The 196th LRRPs, E51st LRP's,
and G-75th Rangers

www.lrrpranger.org



The Men of Painted Faces-Deadwood Tees