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Sacramento 2020 Reunion

October 29th-November 1st



California Vietnam
Wall-Sacramento

Thirty years ago in August 1990, our Association celebrated its first annual reunion in Dave and Megan's backyard in Sacramento. Charles Kuralt's CBS "On the Road" segment, recorded and aired our gathering weeks after. So, do the math. If you missed the first reunion 30 years ago and you miss this one, chances are, no one will likely be able to attend a possible 2050 reunion

in Sacramento, except maybe Megan! Instead of having the hospitality room in the Moncada's back yard, everything will be coordinated and housed at the Embassy Suites at the Riverfront. Tentative schedule of events and all the hotel booking information is posted within this newsletter. The special room rates are only available from October 28th-November 3rd, 2020!

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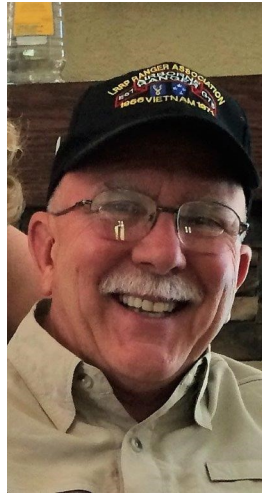
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Newsletter Submittals and Deadlines: see page 1

Greetings,

One day while working in my shop with the overhead door open, I saw a young man walking on the sidewalk that goes by the front of our house. I pretty much know all of our neighbors at least casually and I hadn't previously seen him in the neighborhood.



He noticed me and came up the driveway. We greeted each other and had a brief conversation. He was a Marine who had been deployed to the Middle East. I told him I was familiar with the area having lived in Saudi Arabia and had been in most of the other countries in the area. He said he was trying to readjust to life back in the States and had some difficulties. He asked if he could leave a card with me. It was part of his rehabilitation. I wished him well and good luck and he continued on his way.

On the card was a personal mission statement, some of which I will share.

The hardest battle in life you will ever face is the battle within

To learn to smile through the pain

To become better daily

To protect the future you from becoming the past you

If you're not facing these tough challenges, you're not living for yourself

Nothing is ever so wrong that you cannot find a way to correct

As I continue on my path, I have become more contemplative and I find sentimental as well. Hopefully, we

can all be more receptive to those who need our help, even if it is just to take some time to listen and share a conversation. I wish I had spent more time with that young Marine. This is especially important with our younger veterans. It is widely reported that the veteran suicide rate is around 20 per day nationwide. So, if you're lucky enough to meet a younger

vet, let him or her know you have the time to talk if he or she wants to. Taking an excerpt from the Ranger creed, "Never shall I fail my comrades. I will always keep myself mentally alert, physically strong and morally straight and I will shoulder more than my share of the task whatever it may be, one hundred percent and then some." This should include all our current and former comrades in arms and not only on the field of battle.

At this time in history it seems like there are many current and potential conflicts around the globe. These are certainly contentious times.

Hopefully, during the coming holiday season we can gather with family and friends to share goodwill, harmony and we can all pray for peace on earth.

May you all have a Merry Christmas and all the best in the coming New Year!

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. Please include Ranger in the subject line. RLTW!



G/75 - E/51 LRP - 196TH LRRP

UNIT DIRECTOR—AL STEWART



Steve Johnson dutifully sends out a reminder to all the LRRP/Ranger Unit Representatives 30 days prior to the deadline for Patrolling Magazine in order that each article will be sent in time to make the publishing deadline. Normally, I have my article written prior to Steve's faithful reminder and simply send it in as soon as I receive the notification. Generally, I am inspired by an event or perhaps something I read or an issue that seems to fit for an article in Patrolling.

I sometimes get a little philosophical when I write the E/51st-G/75th component for our magazine. I rarely delve into an article specific to one of our members since aside from our reunions, I don't hear much about our members except when we receive yet another notice about the passing of one of our own. When this happens, it is often someone I do not personally know due to the time frames we all experienced in our tours. Lately, the chatter coming from our Board of Directors has pertained to our 2020 reunion in Northern California, the specific dates and the hotel chosen. All of this is important and pertinent information but it has not been something that inspired me to write. Steve's reminder a couple of days ago was basically a "holy crap," moment for this "Type A" guy who is generally ahead of the game in getting things done. So, sometimes inspiration comes in the form of an event and sometimes it is simply in the form of a pending deadline.....so here we go.

I live in North Carolina, a Veteran friendly State. While we don't have much of a Navy presence in our State, we do have a strong presence in Army, Marines and Air Force personnel with Fort Bragg, Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point Marine Air Station and Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base along with Pope Air Force Base, which adjoins Fort Bragg. We even have a couple of Coast Guard Stations due to our coastline with the Atlantic. As a result of this strong military presence, we have a significant number of military retirees in our State. The last numbers I could find in doing a little research for my lack of true inspiration, showed a Veteran population of 9.6 percent of our total State population.

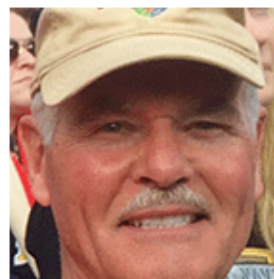
One of the benefits of having a large Veteran population is that we celebrate the hell out of Veterans Day. Maybe this is not particularly unique to North Carolina but it is the only state I have held a permanent residence and therefore it represents the entire expanse of my experience. In NC, we don't just celebrate Veterans Day on November 11th. This year I have had invitations for events on November 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. Parades, breakfast celebrations at two universities, football games, dinners, Memorial services at monuments, church services and Charter School events, all within a short drive of my home. I can think of at



least five significant Veterans Memorials within a 20-minute drive. Two of my favorite are the Triad Field of Honor and the Guilford County Veterans Memorial, built upon the hallowed ground where the Battle of Guilford Courthouse was fought during the Revolutionary War. <https://gcveteransmemorial.org/> We are proud of our Veterans in NC and hopefully, it is the same in your community. While the sales will go on and there will be free Veterans meals at selected restaurants and maybe a free haircut somewhere, take a few minutes of your schedule and visit one of your local Memorials. While you are there, thank a Vet for his/her service. Sometimes a simple "thanks" goes a long way in making someone's day a little brighter.

Now these recommendations also apply to Memorial Day, a more somber day of remembrance rather than a celebratory cause, as is Veterans Day. Also, this article will likely be published after Veterans Day but will be just as applicable in 2020 and years after. Think back a few years and remember the old guys wearing ball caps with their unit or ship insignias we used to see at events, groceries stores or ball games. We are now those old guys. As Vietnam Veterans, we share an obligation to those who served after us. An obligation to thank them for their service and make sure that they are welcomed and recognized and to ensure they are not treated badly as were Veterans of our generation. Less than .5% of our population now carries the honor and burden of providing for the safety of our Nation. I firmly believe that after the first Gulf War, people understood how many blamed the Vietnam Veterans unfairly rather than placing the blame on the politicians who deserved to suffer the blame for their actions. Now we fight unending wars with a smaller, all voluntary force. It is our responsibility as Vietnam Veterans to make sure that our active military and Veterans who served after the Viet Nam War are treated with honor, appreciated and thanked for their service.

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PATROLLING YOUR HEALTH

On August 14, 2019, the American Association of Naturopathic Physicians (AANP) reported a success in their 5-year

campaign to get the Veterans Health Administration to authorize naturopathic care for veterans. They announced, “A Naturopathic Clinic in Washington has signed what is believed to be the first ever contract with a benefits administrator of the Veterans Health Administration (VHA) to provide services to veterans.” They claim the use of naturopathic physicians will improve outcomes, reduce cost, improve disease prevention, and increase patient satisfaction.

Licensed Naturopathic Doctors in the VA

One of the AANP’s major public policy goals is to convince the VA to hire licensed naturopathic doctors (NDs) so they can begin treating veterans at VA facilities. Licensed NDs are rigorously trained in natural, non-toxic, and non-addictive treatments that can serve as an excellent alternative to prescription drugs. Such medications often have numerous side effects – as opioids do, for example, in the treatment of chronic pain.

Veterans themselves assert they would prefer a doctor who prescribes natural therapies *before* considering drugs or surgery. Furthermore, veterans state they would be very interested in seeing a naturopathic doctor if one were on staff at a nearby VA facility.

This webpage offers insights and resources aimed at enabling licensed NDs to be credentialed in the VA.

Resources:

NDs in the VA: FAQs

National Survey of Veterans and Naturopathic Care

Congressional Letter Delivered to the VA

AANP White Paper Supplied to the VA

Campaign Petition

Campaign Flyer

Letter Campaign

The AANP appreciates your interest and support to help us attain this worthwhile public policy goal. If you would like to assist in any other way, please email advocacy@naturopathic.org or call 202-237-8150.

So, how do Naturopathic, Homeopathic, Allopathic and Energetic treatment differ from one another, and why should Veterans care? Allopathic medicine touts being evidence-based and scientifically proven with regard to the use of drugs to treat a patient’s symptoms, not the cause, as the most modern form of medical treatment. It basically arrived on the scene with the pharmaceutical industry and is drug based; very little attention is given to the study of diet, nutrition or other outside influences that can assist a patient. It is ideally suited to ER treatment and

technology related applications of medicine. Homeopathic medicine offers that “like cures like”, the same principle as that

of a vaccination. Small remedies of a “diseased” solution are inserted into the body with the understanding that the body is capable of resisting such and will fight it off on its own. Naturopathic medicine believes that the body can heal itself if given the chance and proper environment, like clean air, water, sunshine and nature. It also incorporates the study of nutrition, psychology, and complementary therapies such as herbal medicine and homeopathy that have proven to effectively heal over centuries of application. It focuses upon identifying the cause of a health problem, solving it and then organizing a plan to prevent its recurrence. Energetic medicine believes that the human body is a complex entanglement of up to six different energy bodies of different frequencies that all need to be balanced to maintain health & wellness. Any number of means from sound, light, color, meditation, visualization and technologies are employed to re-balance the body. A medical intuitive is a person who can sense these energetic imbalances even before they manifest as disease and is often working side by side an Allopathic physician to diagnose.

The above introduction is a simple overview of only four types of treatment that are available in this country. If you travel to other countries in the world, drugs are not even available, much less a desired treatment for ones aches and pains. The fact that the VA has now acknowledged a second type of treatment for Veterans is critical. Since naturopathy has been recognized by the VA, a Veteran may ask for such services in lieu of treatment by drugs. As referenced in the above questionnaire, 64% of the Veterans interviewed expressed a desire to NOT USE MEDICATION as a first form of treatment. Personal experience with hundreds of Veterans over the past ten years has supported these statistics because of the short term physical consequences and the potential of multiple drug complications and even long term addiction of opioids for chronic pain. Congress has even mandated the VA to come up with alternatives to opioids to deal with chronic pain as the Veteran suicide rate has not come down from 21 Vets per day now for years.

The down side of this issue is that the VA has not worked out all the bugs in making Naturopathic care available to Veterans. Some states do not recognize Naturopathic medical treatment and as such may not have Naturopaths available through the Mission Act to service Veterans in a particular state or VISN. Another factor is that at the moment the bugs have not been worked out regarding the working relationship between Naturopathic services and the Veteran i.e. the paper work trail through insurance and other factors. So, once again we are guinea pigs roasting on the spit of change. Compared to previous generations of Veterans, however, I think we should be grateful that so much change has in fact taken place within the VA over the past ten years. If enough Vets ask to see a Naturopathic physician, the bugs will get worked out that much more quickly.

at your VA pharmacy because it was quick and easy and he met the time limit now imposed upon VA physicians. 2) Drugs are poisonous and contribute to increasing toxicity in your system, all which are accumulative and could result in additional symptoms to be treated by even more drugs. 3) Drugs don't cure; they simply provide temporary relief to presenting conditions. Ask a VA physician how long you will have to take them and his response will almost always be, "We don't know the cause, probably the rest of your life". 4) Naturopathic physicians treat each patient by taking into account individual physical, mental, emotional, genetic, environmental, social, and other factors. A Naturopath will usually take your entire medical history and presenting conditions into consideration, triage your situation and then address you as a total individual. 5) Utilize methods and medicinal substances which minimize the risk of harmful side effects, using the least force necessary to diagnose and treat. 6) They focus on long-term health & wellness and chronic disease prevention, avoiding the suppression of symptoms. 7) They are an ideal compliment to allopathic treatment services. 8) You owe is to yourself to find out how to heal yourself as naturally as possible.

Naturopathic practice includes the following diagnostic and therapeutic modalities: clinical and laboratory diagnostic testing, nutritional medicine, botanical medicine, naturopathic physical medicine (including naturopathic manipulative therapy), public health measures, hygiene, counseling, minor surgery, homeopathy, acupuncture, prescription medication, intravenous and injection therapy, and naturopathic obstetrics (natural childbirth).

Given the benefits of naturopathy and the expansion of services that are now available within the VA at much less risk to Veterans since August of this year, I felt it was incumbent upon me to provide a little background and insight into this field. I encourage each of you to address it with your primary care physician so they know you are interested and aware of its existence; it will probably not become evident to most Veterans that it is even available since most VA doctors are allopathic by study and training. Expect a little push back because it is threatening to most physicians to be challenged, especially when they may not have the background to discuss prevention or cause with you. When it comes to my health, I defer to no one until they can prove to me they have my best interests at heart and are more knowledgeable than I am. I encourage you to do the same.

Harrison Jack

2020 Best Ranger Competition

16 APRIL 2020
DAY 0 EVENTS:
 1000 DMOB Induction Ceremony (Ranger Hall of Fame)
 1300 Ranger Memorial Scholarship Golf Tournament (Maple Ridge)
 1800 On the Tap and Chatabrewchee Pre-BRC Downtown

17 APRIL 2020
DAY 1 EVENTS:
 0545 Opening Ceremony (Camp Rogers)
 0730 Ranges (Dixie Road)
 1200 Events Begin Downtown
 1900 Icebreaker (Columbus Ironworks)

18 APRIL 2020
DAY 2 EVENTS:
 0800 Day Stakes (Todd Field)
 1700 Cocktail Hour (Ranger Hall of Fame)
 1800 Best Ranger Competition Donor Social (Whetten Hall)

19 APRIL 2020
DAY 3 EVENTS:
 1430 Final Buddy Run (Camp Rogers)
 1500 Finish Line
 1600 Best Ranger Competition Super Supper (Whetten Hall)

20 APRIL 2020
AWARDS DAY:
 1000 Awards Ceremony (Marshall Auditorium)
 1300 Cadre Picnic (Whetten Hall)

The Best Ranger Competition is a US Army event and supported by The National Ranger Association, Inc. (501 c-3: 58-2023357). The Association was formed in 1998 to establish and recognize distinguished members in the Ranger community and to promote the values established in the Ranger Creed. The National Ranger Association helps to raise funds to support events surrounding The Best Ranger Competition, The Ranger Hall of Fame and the Distinguished Members of the Brigade. Contact Travis Pheanis E: ohranger78@gmail.com or C: (706)-718-0300 for more information on how you can contribute to The National Ranger Association.

“Don’t Worry Baker, Buddy’s Here”

Her senses were always up, in a constant state of fight or flight, ever since that day in May of 2012. Tiffany Baker, an Army National Guard soldier, was traveling in a Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected (MRAP) vehicle while stationed in Afghanistan when it hit a 250-pound IED. The bomb was so powerful, it rolled the heavily-enforced vehicle.

Baker sustained major physical injuries, requiring four hip surgeries the next year. She also suffered a traumatic brain injury because of the attack. “I was taking 17 medications between being overseas and then coming back,” says Baker. She was frequently going to the VA, seeing a counselor, psychiatrists, and psychologists. “They were constantly giving me medications.” She was feeling more and more isolated.

In February 2015, Baker medically retired, saying goodbye to her unit, the 1157 Transportation Company. That same year, she met Buddy through K9s For Warriors.

Buddy had been badly abused and neglected by his owner. Before being rescued, he was found tied to a tree without any food or water. “K9s For Warriors is great at pairing the dog with veterans,” says Baker. She explains that Buddy always covers her back. He’s “got her 6”, and he creates a safe barrier between her and other people, allowing her to function in public.

“Just as Buddy is my service dog, I am Buddy’s service hu-

man.”

Baker was so taken with Buddy and the K9s For Warriors program that she got involved in

Tiffany Baker, K9s for Warrior Graduate and Advocate



supporting the PAWS (Puppies Assisting Wounded Service Members) Act of 2017 that got the VA on board with service dogs helping veterans. The bill directs the VA to carry out a five-year pilot program, providing grant funding to qualifying nonprofits that provide service dogs to military mem-

bers or veterans who suffer from PTSD after they finalize other traditional treatments.

Baker actually spoke at a press conference in support of the act. “Going into the public was very difficult,” says Baker. “I’m always watching over my back.”

But Buddy has helped Baker to get back out into the public. Tiffany graduated this past May from Waukesha County Technical College with a degree in business management, and an emphasis in social media marketing. As Baker puts it, she is like every other broken person whose service dog keeps them going. She says, “I need to get out of bed to take care of him.”

The two rescued each other!

All Serviced-Connected Veterans

According to the Department of Defense, starting Jan. 1, 2020, all service-connected Veterans, Purple Heart recipients, former prisoners of war (POW), and individuals approved and designated as the primary family caregivers of eligible Veterans under the Department of Veterans Affairs Program of Comprehensive Assistance for Family Caregivers (PCAFC) can use commissaries, exchanges, and morale, welfare and recreation (MWR) retail facilities, in-person and online.

For more information regarding these privileges and access to military installations, visit:

<http://www.militaryonesource.mil/expanding-access>

Who is eligible Jan. 1, 2020?

Veterans-Purple Heart recipients-former prisoners of war-Veterans with 0-90% service-connected disability ratings

(For former service members who have not yet sought disability compensation from VA, visit:

<https://www.va.gov/disability/eligibility/>)

Medal of Honor recipients and Veterans with 100% service-connected disability ratings are already eligible under existing DOD policy.

Caregivers-On Jan. 1, individuals approved and designated as the primary family caregiver of an eligible veteran under the PCAFC will be eligible for these privileges.

For information about primary family caregivers in the PCAFC, visit <https://www.caregiver.va.gov/>.

Required credentials.

Veterans-On Jan. 1, Veterans eligible solely under this act who are eligible to obtain a Veteran Health Identification Card must use this credential for in-person installation and privilege access. The card must display the Veteran's eligibility status (i.e., PURPLE HEART, FORMER POW or SERVICE

CONNECTED). Apply here:

<https://www.va.gov/healthbenefits/vhic/index.asp>.

Veterans eligible solely under this act who are not enrolled in or are not eligible to enroll in VA health care, or who are enrolled in VA health care, but do not possess a Veteran Health Identification Card will not have access to DoD and Coast Guard installations for in-person commissary, exchange, and MWR retail privileges, but will have full access to online exchanges and American Forces Travel.

Medal of Honor recipients and Veterans with 100% service-connected disability ratings are eligible for DoD credentials under DoD policy.

Caregivers

Eligible caregivers will receive an eligibility letter from VA's Office of Community Care.

If you are a primary family caregiver under the PCAFC and lose your eligibility letter, please call 1-877-733-7927 to request a replacement. Please allow two weeks for processing.



Find out more about military resale privileges.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service

(<https://www.shopmyexchange.com/vets>)-**Coast Guard Exchange** (<https://shopCGX.com>)-**Defense Commissary Agency** (<https://www.commissaries.com/>)-**Navy Exchange** (<https://www.mynavyexchange.com/>)-**Marine Corps Exchange** (<http://www.mymcx.com/>)-**MILITARY STAR Card** (<https://www.myecp.com/>)

American Forces Travel

(<https://www.americanforcetravel.com>)

2020 Embassy Suites Riverfront

Enjoy the best of historic Old Town Sacramento and the modernity of downtown. The centrally-located Embassy Suites Sacramento-Riverfront Promenade hotel provides a comfortable all-suites experience. Stroll along the Riverfront Promenade and walk to the iconic Tower Bridge. Enjoy the plethora of shows featured at the Golden 1 Center, located within walking distance of our hotel. Business guests gather at the nearby Sacramento Convention Center or visit the California State Capitol.

Host a meeting in one of our spacious conference rooms, and let our staff take care of planning and catering. Rent A/V equipment to assist with presentations, and stay connected with WiFi. Enjoy over 8,000 sq. ft. of flexible meeting space to accommodate your business and social catering needs. Hosting your next event at the Embassy Suites Sacramento is like hosting in a museum itself. The hotel showcases a collection of works by local artists depicting Old Sacramento, the Capitol, and life on the river.

Each two-room suite features separate living and sleeping areas, a sofa bed, an armchair and a microwave. Wake up to a free cooked-to-order breakfast. Unwind at the Evening Reception* serving complimentary drinks and canapés. Dine in the understated, elegant Tower Bridge Bistro while you enjoy New California-Tuscan cuisine alongside tranquil views of the Sacramento River. Work out at the fitness center, enjoy a swim at the heated indoor pool or unwind in the whirlpool.

* Service of alcohol subject to state and local laws. Must be of legal drinking age.

Highlights

- [Sacramento hotel packages](#) for business or vacation
- Along the Sacramento River, next to Tower Bridge, across from Old Town Sacramento
- Complimentary cooked-to-order breakfast and Evening Reception*
- Spacious two-room suites, fitness center and indoor pool
- Riverview and outdoor dining at Tower Bridge Bistro and Bar
- 8,000 sq. ft. of [flexible meeting space](#)

What to do around here

Located alongside the beautiful Riverside Promenade, Embassy Suites Sacramento - Riverfront Promenade is within easy reach of

a number of notable shops, museums and many other attractions in the Sacramento district. We're neighbors with Blue Diamond Almonds, Bank of the West, Wells Fargo, and numerous California state agencies. This Sacramento hotel is perfectly situated for corporate guests.

Take a trip to the historic Old Sacramento and visit the array of vibrant eateries there, from the spice of The Rio City Cafe and Firehouse Restaurant to the Mexican classics of La Terraza. Sample wines at one of the nearby vineyards of Napa Valley and Amador Country. Enjoy drinks with friends at the downtown Monkey Bar or catch the game as you enjoy a beer at Sports Corner Cafe. Cruise down the Sacramento River on the historic steamboat just steps away from the hotel. Our attentive and friendly staff will be happy to provide recommendations or provide a guided tour.

[Embassy Suites Sacramento Link](#)

Room Block - Rates available [from Wednesday, October 28, 2020 through Tuesday, November 3, 2020](#)

Concessions / Other Information

- Spacious 2-room suites available
- Double Bed Suites \$169.00/night
- Full Complimentary cooked-to-order breakfast served daily (valued at \$16.00)
- Complimentary Manager's reception served nightly (valued at \$20.00)
- Complimentary newspaper daily.
- Hilton awards program: Honors/earn points & miles.
- Convenient downtown location across the street from Historic Old Town Sacramento featuring a variety of restaurants, clubs, boutiques and museums... Perfect for a night out on the town or day of shopping and sightseeing!
- Complimentary in-suite Wi-Fi for all Hilton Honors Members (free to join).
- Complimentary Airport Shuttle to/from Sacramento International (SMF) *special arrangements must be made in advance for handicap accessible van.
- No helium balloons in the lobby.

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Embassysuites.3hilton.com

Embassy Suites Riverfront Promenade

Gold Fever Tours

Memorial Service-

Saturday's Memorial Service will be held at the California Vietnam Memorial on the grounds of the State Capitol. The Association will arrange for a bus to take everyone there from the hotel and a return trip.

Auction-

Bring items for the auction Saturday night; this is our major money maker for the Association and this covers the cost of the banquet, bus trip, hospitality room, and other expenses as well related to our reunion. The auction follows immediately after our banquet.

Itinerary-

A "working copy" will be posted in upcoming issues and a "completed" itinerary will be on our website, shortly before the reunion. The final version will be given to you during your registration at the Embassy Suites Riverfront Promenade.

Things of Interest-



Historic River Cruise as seen from the bridge near our hotel. The Sacramento River or Rio Sacramento (Spanish) is the principal river of Northern California in the United States, and is the largest river in California.

Rising in the Klamath Mountains, the river flows south for 400 miles before reaching the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta and Sacramento Bay.



Classic Carriage Rides



California Automobile Museum



Too many places and things to see near our hotel, so check it out on the web or call Dave. Golf anyone?

Facebook Mugshots of Late



West Cost Mini Reunion; L-R, Frank & Carol Svensson, Tom & Sharon Robison, Steve @ Lori Crabtree. The Moncadas must be staying at home resting up for the 2020 Renion



Ron and Vickie Olsen posted this picture on December 12. They are presently camping in Breaux Bridges LA. This past summer they were camped in Cass Lake, MN. Tom Robison's fishing spot of old.



The \$64,000 question for Max and Terri Donovan: are you driving your Buick Lowrider to Sacramento, or are you doing the Harley-Davidsons toward your nearby, old stomping grounds?



Dan Linehan is competitively working out near Mission Bay at the Tecolote Park Shores. The same \$64,000 question: are you running to Sacramento or riding your faster-than-a bullet bike?

FINANCIALS-LYNN WALKER, CPA

Cash Basis

January 1 through December 10, 2019

	<u>Profit and Loss</u>	<u>Jan 1 - Dec 10, 19</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
Direct Public Support		
Individ, Business Contributions		815.00
Total Direct Public Support		815.00
Other Types of Income		
Concessions		199.36
Reunion Auction Proceeds		4,232.00
Total Other Types of Income		4,431.36
Program Income		
Membership Dues		1,105.00
Total Program Income		1,105.00
Total Income		6,351.36
Gross Profit		6,351.36
Expense		
Business Expenses		
Business Registration Fees		20.00
Total Business Expenses		20.00
Operations		
Postage, Mailing Service		261.25
Printing and Copying		1,179.33
Total Operations		1,440.58
Travel and Meetings		
Conference, Convention, Meeting		1,500.00
Reunion Concession Expenses		558.48
Total Travel and Meetings		2,058.48
Total Expense		3,519.06
Net Ordinary Income		2,832.30
Net Income		2,832.30

Cash Basis

As of December 10, 2019

	<u>Balance Sheet</u>	<u>Dec 10, 19</u>
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Checking/Savings		
Company G Ranger 75th Infantry		34,592.54
Total Checking/Savings		34,592.54
Other Current Assets		
Charter Oak Capital Management		11,021.21
Total Other Current Assets		11,021.21
Total Current Assets		45,613.75
TOTAL ASSETS		45,613.75
LIABILITIES & EQUITY		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Other Current Liabilities		
National Ranger Memorial Founda		100.00
Total Other Current Liabilities		100.00
Total Current Liabilities		100.00
Total Liabilities		100.00
Equity		
Equity Prior Year		15,838.35
Opening Balance Equity		26,843.10
Net Income		2,832.30
Total Equity		45,513.75
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY		45,613.75

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