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Sacramento Reunion

**September 16th through the 19th at the
Embassy Suites Waterfront
Sacramento, California**

Everything is setup and ready to go for our members to begin making their reservations for the **G Company 75th Ranger Regiment Assn. 30th Reunion!**

Below is a list of three ways you can make your reservations:

1. You can use the following link to make your reservations:

https://embassysuites.hilton.com/en/es/groups/personalized/S/SACESES-RAA-20210916/index.jhtml?WT.mc_id=POG

2. Visit **www.sacramento.embassysuites.com** and make a reservation using the group/convention code: **RRA**.

3. Call **(916) 326-5000** and let the Front Desk Agent know you would like to make a reservation under the **G Company 75th Ranger Regiment Assn. 30th Reunion** discounted rate.

Please keep in mind that all reservations must be in by: **August 22, 2021**.

Book Now!

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Greetings

Thankfully, Spring is upon us after what has been a very hard Winter in much of the country. From dealing with Covid to experiencing extreme low temperatures from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico we're glad to be finished with 2020.

It seems we may finally be approaching a return to normal in our daily lives, certainly better than the last year. So, it looks as though we have a pretty good shot at having our reunion in September.

There has been a concern expressed by a member and shared by others in the association regarding a brick for Steven K. Brooks placed at the Ranger Memorial. For those of you who don't have or frequent Facebook I feel the responsibility to offer some insight.

The crux of the matter is Lt. Brooks involvement in the My Lai Massacre. Below is a web site that covers that event. This is a lengthy article that covers the operation with links to other sites as well.

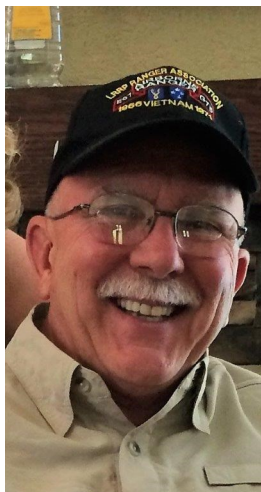
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/M%E1%BB%B9_Lai_massacre

The below link is to the Peers (Lt. Gen. William R. Peers) report from the investigation into the preliminary investigation conducted by the Army. This is an extensive report of multiple volumes.

https://www.loc.gov/rr/frd/Military_Law/pdf/RDAR-Vol-I.pdf

Brooks was not court-martialed because he was KIA but below is an excerpt from the Army report on the investigation of the leader of the 2nd Platoon, Lt. Steven K. Brooks, one of four officers involved in My Lai who were killed in action in the following months, the report said:

"He directed and supervised the men of his platoon in the systematic killing of at least 60 to 70 noncombatants. Although he knew that a number of his men habitually raped Vietnamese women in villages dur-



ing operations, on 16 March, 1968, he observed, did not prevent and failed to report several rapes by members of his platoon while in My Lai . . . and Binh Tay."

Brooks RVN tour started on 5 Dec 67. He was KIA on 7 Jul 69. The My Lai incident happened on 16 Mar 68. I don't know the date(s) that he was with E co / G co. I did find a reference that someone saw him in Chu Lai in Aug 68 and I found a picture of him with Crash (dog) at LZ Baldy in May

1969.

All this is to say that it appears he was with our unit post My Lai and then was transferred back to a line company in the 198th Brigade.

Some have expressed that they think Brooks having a brick is an affront to what Rangers stand for. The Ranger Memorial is administered by the Ranger Memorial Foundation and they would have authority over any decisions made concerning the monument.

Currently our association has decided to not entertain removal of the brick.

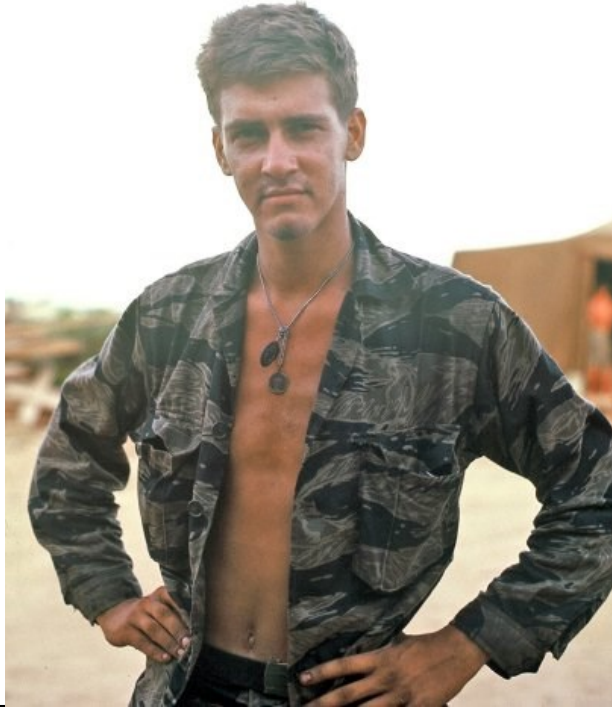
My reason for addressing this issue is so that our membership can be informed. I apologize if this column is a reminder of things that may be troublesome to some of us.

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.

Stay Well, Stay Safe and take care of one another. Remember, tough times don't last, tough people do!

RLTW

Tom Nash June 1945-April 2021



The G Company (Ranger) 75th Infantry Association is sadly reporting the passing of a man who has left behind a loving wife, Dianne; his Brothers of the Association; the community which he lived in; the Veterans to whom he supported; and a host of others.

Tom will be sorely missed by all!

Tom died as the result of a triple heart bypass which he was recovering from with a good prognosis. However, several days after the surgery complications occurred and he died.

Tom now sits in the House of Valhalla with other great warriors and the Big Ranger in the Sky is taking care of him!

Our heart and sympathy are with Dianne and all family members!

Cards of condolences may be sent to:

The Family of Tom Nash
3 Prospect Place
Kearny, NJ
7032

2021 Ranger Rendezvous July 19-July 23

For those G Company Rangers that want a room and are members of the 75th Ranger Regiment Association

Columbus Downtown A.C. Marriott

AC Hotel Columbus Downtown (Overflow Hotel) for \$124 USD per night: [Contact Link](#)

The phone number for reservations at both hotels is: 1-888-236-2427

Stephen Crabtree 2021 RHOFF



Boeing in Mesa AZ, and Lockheed Martin in Marietta GA as a Senior Staff Engineer of the F-22 Raptor development, and as a consultant with Gulf Stream in Savannah GA. In perhaps as his greatest contribution to the Greater Ranger Community, SGT Crabtree was instrumental in the drive to put a brick in at the National Ranger Memorial for every Ranger/LRRP Killed in Action in Vietnam. He collaborated with the National Ranger Memorial, the 75th Ranger Regiment Association, and others, which resulted in nearly \$100,000 for the project. Mission accomplished! He then helped raise money for bricks for those listed on the "Fallen Angels" list and members of the 1st Battalion who were killed in action or training. Volunteering is a word that he has lived up to and continues to this day. In 1990 he was instrumental in the formation of G Company Ranger Association and served as its President, Chairman of the Board

Sergeant Stephen C. Crabtree is honored to become a standing member of the 2021 Ranger Hall of Fame. From his earlier years, prior to service, Stephen heard about some of the encounters of Ranger feats from his surrogate father, Preston Hogue, who was a member of Darby's Rangers that scaled Point du Hoc. The more Stephen learned about the Rangers, the more he wanted to become one. He echoed the Ranger traditions by Volunteering for the United States Army, Volunteering for Vietnam and becoming a member of Company G (Ranger) 75th Infantry carrying his choice of weapon, a M-60 machine gun known affectionately to him as "Bullwinkle" for over 30 Ranger-LRRP missions. Stephen Crabtree obtained his BS Degree in Professional Aeronautics. He has contributed to the defense of this great country by working in the aerospace industry. He has made contributions at General Dynamics in San Diego (where he was awarded a patent for a Secret Special Access Required Program), McDonald Douglas which became

of Directors, Director and Concessions Officer. In 1992 he joined the 75th Ranger Regiment Association and has served as Vice President of Operations, a Unit Director, and eventually serving as President between 2005 & 2007. He sat on the Ranger Executive Board for RHOFF selections. Stephen continues to serve today as a Board Member of G/75th. Stephen and his wife Lori are both retired and are living in South Carolina.

2021 RHOFF Ceremony

1:30 p.m.

Marshall Auditorium
July 22, 2021
Fort Benning, Georgia

SGM Clem Lemke 2021 RHOF



staff and peers. After Vietnam, SGM Lemke served with Company O (Arctic Rangers), 75th Infantry in Alaska and again excelled as a leader and team member. In 1974, SGM Lemke graduated from Ranger School and was the Honor Graduate of his class. He was retained at the Ranger School as an instructor assigned to 3rd Ranger Company, TSB, USAIS Ft. Benning. Following his time as a Ranger Instructor, SGM Lemke was transferred to Special Forces with Detachment A, Berlin Brigade in Germany where he traveled throughout East Germany and Soviet controlled sectors to conduct sensitive collection intelligence operations. In 1979, SGM Lemke was selected to conduct a highly sensitive mission in Iran and conducted multiple dangerous missions under the direction of National Command Authority, in support of a Department of Defense Special Missions unit. Often working alone, SGM Lemke was again successful in his missions and was awarded the Defense Superior Service Medal and was personally commended by the President of the United States. In 1986, SGM Lemke was assigned to a tier one unit, USAISA, Washington DC, (Intelligence Support Activity). In 1990, SGM Lemke was operationally detailed to the CIA where he supported many different operations in various countries. Upon retirement, SGM Lemke was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. After retirement, SGM Lemke worked with the CIA for approximately 20 years and between his military and CIA service, served in over 20 foreign countries. SGM Lemke set the Ranger standards for others to follow.

SGM Clemens E. Lemke is inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame for his 28 years of military service as well as his post military service to our country. SGM Lemke had a highly successful career, especially with the Ranger community beginning with his extended combat tour in Vietnam with Company G (Ranger), 75th Infantry. Performing as Team Leader with two Ranger Teams, SGM Lemke excelled in his knowledge, judgment and leadership and was asked to train and evaluate new members of the company on combat missions. While with Company G, SGM Lemke was awarded a Bronze Star with "V" device and a Purple Heart. His attention to detail and leadership earned him the respect and admiration of his command

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

UNIT DIRECTOR—AL STEWART



This is our first issue of “Patrolling” and “Sua Sponte” for 2021 and unfortunately, our lives are still limited and restricted in some ways. I hope that you are all aggressively seeking opportunities to receive the COVID vaccine for you and your families. It appears that some states have done better than others in the administration and disbursement of the vaccines available. My home state of North Carolina got off to a rough start but seem to be doing better now. My wife and I will have completed our shots the first week in February and we plan to start traveling soon after. We have learned in our travel plans that if you leave the country you must make plans to have a COVID test showing “Negative” prior to returning to the States. Most resorts and large hotels in the tourist industry are already set up for this but, be aware and plan ahead if you are leaving the country.

Speaking of leaving the country, we all did that some 50 years or so ago, headed to a place that most of us knew little about before we went. Before going to Vietnam, I did find it on the map, read a few DoD pamphlets that were handed out and I believe I may have read a couple of books about the war before deploying. Frankly, I knew damned little about Vietnam, it’s history or our politics of getting into the war. Like every soldier, I had the training of course that told us who the sneaky “Charlie Cong” was and how there were booby traps behind every tree and what would happen to you if you fell asleep on guard duty but I really knew very little about the people and culture and what to believe or how to act.

Like most, I trained, went, did my time, had my experiences, some good, some not so good and then came home to a country very divided by the war. Returning home with what was still a rather narrow perspective of the war based upon my experiences, I decided to attempt to make some sense of it by reading almost everything I could get my hands on about the Vietnam War. Over the past 50 or so years, I have read probably 300 books about the war. Of course, I read everything I could find about the Rangers and experiences of the various Ranger Companies, which often differed, based upon the location and terrain of their assigned areas of operations, but I also dug deeper into the politics, anti-war issues and a wide range of opinions on what and why we were there.

I will tell you that I wanted very badly for it to be a just and necessary war. I wanted to believe in the Domino Theory and that our service and efforts were critical to the long-term existence and good of our nation as well as that South Vietnam. I wanted our service to be something good, something to be proud of. After years of reading and thousands of pages of opinions, facts and lies, I have determined that we can be proud of the people with whom we served in Vietnam. Our friends and brothers we met and served with laughing, drinking, crying and sometimes dying.



Misguided as our country, politicians and leaders were with questionable goals and often secret reasons to continue prosecuting a war they had no intention to win, there is plenty of evidence from the Kennedy administration through the Nixon administration (I give Truman and Eisenhower a pass for their involvement in the formative years of this long conflict) to show this war was doomed from the beginning.

Ho Chi Minh (or Uncle Ho as he was often called) was the George Washington of French Indo-China and having been screwed by the United States in Roosevelt’s promise of independence from France. France for his support of our war with Japan (does that seem like a pattern by our government....screwing other nations....American Indians, Mexico, Kurds, Kurds and yes, Kurds again) he began fighting the French and then us and our allies.

Do you realize that we have now been in Afghanistan going on 20 years!

As much as I read about the “Pentagon Papers”, “Decent Interval,” “Fire in the Lake,” and hundreds of other books both pro and con on our continuous Viet Nam adventure from the Tonkin Gulf Resolution to the “Peace with Honor” withdrawal, I know we were mushrooms....kept in the dark and covered with shit.

The last truly definitive and probably the most informative book I have read on Vietnam was “Embers of War” by Fredrik Logevall. It is a well-researched and eye-opening account of our involvement in the war that I highly recommend.

Another book I read recently that provided a ton of very interesting information of which I knew nothing (there is a lot I know nothing about....just ask my wife) is “The Rise of the G.I. Army” by Paul Dickson. It is another great read regarding our pitiful Army after WWI and how General George Marshall almost single handedly saved us in WWII by re-building our military from the ground up, determining our tactics and needs (we were still using horse cavalry and carrier pigeons) and purging the Army of old or useless commanders. I promise you will enjoy this story.

So, after my rants and raves regarding Vietnam....do we have something to be proud of after having been a part of the Vietnam experience? Easy, simple answer,...we damned sure can be proud of our service. At 18 years or so of age, how in hell do we know if our politicians are telling the truth or even if they know what they are doing? Our country calls and young men (and now, women) respond. That is what saved the world in WWI and WWII. It will probably happen again sometime in the future. As fractured as our country is now, it is still the greatest nation in the world. When our country called, we served. Right, wrong or indifferent, we answered the call for our country.... To do otherwise would be shameful. I am proud of my service in Vietnam and proud of having served with you. Our own “Band of Brothers.” I toast you all....”To us and those like us, damned few left.”

Harrison Jack's Health Page-Stroke

On November 12 of 2020 I had a stroke while I was detailing my wife's 1995 Lexus 400. She had been asking me to do hers ever since she saw how my 1996 Toyota 4 Runner had come out. So, while we were up at our cabin in Magalia, just a mile north of Paradise-the community that burned to the ground two years ago, I decided to give her car a little attention. After a good washing and cleaning I clay barred it in final preparation for polishing, waxing and buffing it out. About half way through the process I could tell my right leg was becoming numb and I was catching it on the driveway pavement. I knew something was wrong immediately but like most RANGERS I drove on.

After a good night's sleep I continued the job of detailing her car the following day. Little did I know that my life was about to change, and not for the better. By the time I finished the car, my lower right leg was numb – couldn't feel a thing, or move it. I mentioned to my wife that I thought something was seriously wrong and that we should head home. I never even thought about calling 911 locally or going to a local hospital in Chico just down at the bottom of the hill. I drove all the way down to Woodland, a good 110 miles, and the next day checked into the ER at Dignity Health.

Dignity Health recognized the signs immediately. Suited me up in ER attire, stuck a few needles in me and put me in a private room for the night. That evening while I was still conscious the room filled with attendants as my blood pressure tanked out. I literally keeled over while sitting up and everyone went into an emergency mode – don't remember much after that aside from seeing my body laying on the bed and everyone scurrying around me. The next morning I awoke to Dr. Laughlin standing by my side and asking me how I felt. I said "fine". He said, "We almost lost you last night." I said, "Not my time yet, still have some more work to do".

That was the beginning of what would amount week one intensive care and two more weeks in Dignity Health Acute Rehabilitation over in Sacramento. Three weeks total, with a complete staff of doctors, nurses and orderlies caring for me. The first night I got up at around 1AM, rounded up my clothes and tried to check out – got labeled a "runner" which stuck with me in my records for the next couple of weeks. Did the same thing after being transported over to Sacramento Dignity Acute Rehab. Just packed up all my clothes and decided to leave the first night.

Got caught, obviously, but ended up with a room just outside the nurse's station-could have been a lot worse. It had a great view of Sacramento during fall; golden/red leaves falling every day as groundkeepers kept blowing them into piles for collection.

STROKE



I had all the attention I could ask for, aside from the fact every day started at 0600 with a wake up bed check, breakfast at 0700 and exercises at 0800 – hospital boot camp! But, all things considered, Dignity Health has one of the Nation's top ratings for stroke care and rehabilitative treatment. I had occupational, mental health and physical therapists visit me daily. Some of the therapists were like drill sergeants giving orders and never cutting me any slack on any rehab activity. Their credo was something like "assist them only when they really need it, otherwise, anything they can do for themselves let them." From putting on clothes to brushing teeth, it was all an individual effort under close

scrutiny subject to correction and redo. I hadn't felt like that since being a plebe at the military academy.

The food, however, was excellent. Three squares a day ordered from a daily menu with special consideration for dietary considerations, doctor's guidance and some personal preferences. It was healthy, nutritious and plentiful. All in all it was a great dining experience. Friday and Mondays was a special Mexican menu with enchiladas, rice and beans well seasoned and plenty of it. Exercise was mandatory and the morning's schedule was a lock-in. By the time afternoon came, I was ready for a nap and my wife's daily visit. In fact, I was often so tired by the time she came, I'd fall asleep on her – much to her dismay. By 2030 I was in bed asleep waiting for the next day of training rehab to begin. Afternoons were usually reserved for social activities of one sort or another.

It wasn't until I got home and had a chance to really think about my Dignity experience that I recognized how complete it had been. All the attendants were experts in their chosen field. All were skilled in handling stroke victims. All understood Dignity's standards of healthcare and supported one another to that end – from Doctors to orderlies. It was a first class militarily-run organization. I would strongly recommend them to anyone who may suffer a stroke of any type in the future.

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Harrison Jack's Health Page-Stroke

Now for some hard-core stroke information.

Stroke recovery is an ongoing process that runs as follows:

- Skilled nursing facilities
- Rehabilitation hospitals
- Outpatient clinics

Home therapy – **the rest of your life!!!!**

Types of stroke: Bleed (hemorrhagic) – Block (ischemic). The first type is brain related, the second heart related. Brain strokes result in brain tissues being damaged with partial paralysis somewhere in one's body – that's what I had. Heart-related are more along the lines of blockages commonly referred to as heart attacks. Both are deadly serious.

Signs of stroke include: 1) Physical / Tingling sensation in extremities: hands/feet; blurred vision; short term memory loss; can't smile; unable to raise hands and arms above head; dizziness/loss of balance; can't read; slurred speech; 2) Loss of recollection of proper names, places, things, processes, groupings, 3) Loss/impairment of motor skills – walking, handwriting, shaving, brushing one's teeth,spasticity. 4) Simulation divergence: can't repeat simple tasks, remember simple things, or conceptualize like before.

Recovery: Virtually any type of stroke can be recovered from. The key is to find tasks that are repetitive, new/challenging and personally meaningful. Make sure they are measureable, flexible, encourage self-reliance and include both short and long-term goals. Be able to compare today vs. yesterday, last week vs. this week, last month vs. this month:

- How quickly can something be done
- How long can something be done
- Observation – through a mirror, or third party
- Video tape various tasks
- Audio or videotaping speech
- Counting repetition
- Measuring distance
- Task – specific measurement

Take blood pressure & pulse –before/after; hemorrhagic vs. ischemic; critical information for medical review.

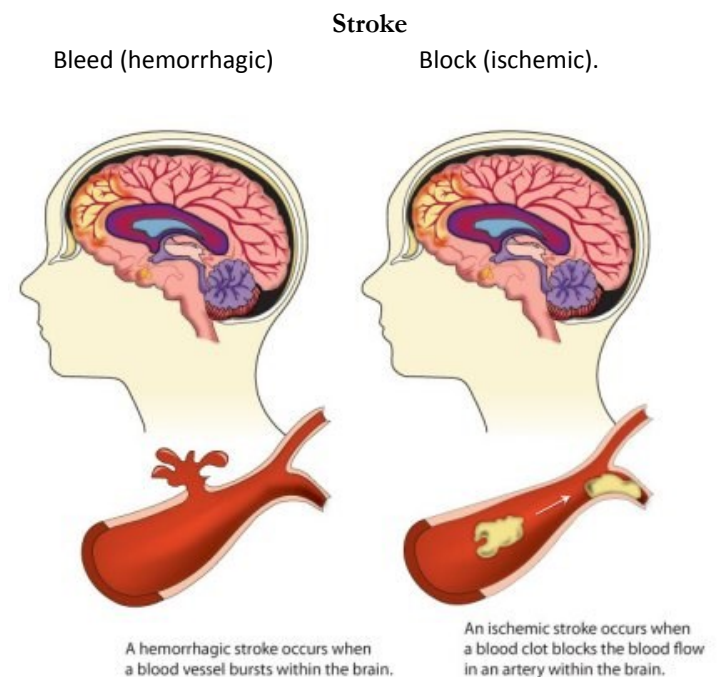
Neuroscience can help stroke survivors and should be the focus of recovery goals. Recent findings in neuroscience have revealed that:

- Behavior changes the brain; brain rewires according to behavior, mental and or physical.
- The average human brain has 100 billion neurons; 1.2 billion

are damaged during a stroke (1.2%) – stroke rehabilitation literally rewires the brain.

- Enriched environments those with a lot of social interaction facilitate stroke recovery.
 - If done within the first ten days intensive rehab efforts can negatively impact “bad side recovery”.
 - Too much intensity of rehab during the first seven days after a stroke can hurt overall function.
- Over exercise during the first 7 days adversely impacts neuroplasticity; however, when conducted from days 14 through 20 is increased.

There are some basics to stroke recovery. The next couple articles will elaborate on them and offer real life examples of recovery success after stroke. How is success measured? That's an individual criteria. For me it is recovering to at least the same level of physical performance as pre-stroke. In fact, the book Stronger After Stroke by Pete L Levine discusses how to become better & stronger than before stroke. That's my personal goal and one that I would suggest every reader of this article adopt. There's no time to feel sorry for your-self. A stroke is as threatening as the “bad guys” were 50 years ago. P P P P P P – remember the 6 P's? As RANGERS we were prepared to meet the enemy – we all survived. The next few articles will help you prepare to combat a stroke and survive as well.



BEST RANGER COMPETITION



2021 BRC Opening Ceremony 0530 hrs



Morning Leisurely Swim



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2021 Sacramento Reunion

SEPTEMBER 16-19TH-SAME PLACE AS PLANNED FOR LAST YEAR

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

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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, September 15, 2021 through Saturday, September 18, 2021

Saturday Memorial Service will be held at the California Vietnam Memorial on the grounds of the State Capitol. We will arrange for a handicap assessable bus to take everyone from the hotel to memorial.

Bring things for the Auction on Saturday night. A more formal schedule of events will be published in the August Sua Sponte.

Official Reunion Dates: Thursday, September 16, 2021 – (Checkout Date) Sunday, September 19, 2021

Room Block - Rates available from Wednesday, September 15th, 2021 through Saturday, September 18th, 2021

Free shuttle to and from the airport!

- 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)

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Lynn Walker, CPA, Financials

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04/19/21
Cash Basis

COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION Profit & Loss January 1 through April 19, 2021

	Jan 1 - Apr 19, 21
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Direct Public Support	
Individ, Business Contributions	330.00
Total Direct Public Support	330.00
Program Income	
Membership Dues	320.00
Total Program Income	320.00
Total Income	650.00
Gross Profit	650.00
Expense	
Operations	
Website rental	120.00
Total Operations	120.00
Total Expense	120.00
Net Ordinary Income	530.00
Net Income	530.00

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04/19/21
Cash Basis

COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION Balance Sheet As of April 19, 2021

	Apr 19, 21
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Company G Ranger 75th Infantry	35,754.58
Total Checking/Savings	35,754.58
Other Current Assets	
Charter Oak Capital Management	11,021.21
Total Other Current Assets	11,021.21
Total Current Assets	46,775.79
TOTAL ASSETS	46,775.79
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	19,302.69
Opening Balance Equity	26,843.10
Net Income	530.00
Total Equity	46,675.79
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	46,775.79

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