



# Sua Sponte

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*Third Quarter 2017*

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**Submissions:**  
Please send to Stephen Johnson,  
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## Nash Veteran of the Year

*Mayor Alberto G. Santos & Council*



### PROCLAMATION

BY: MAYOR ALBERTO G. SANTOS

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Town of Kearny have been advised that the Hudson County Department of Health and Human Services will honor THOMAS J. NASH as Veteran of the Year; and

WHEREAS, the said THOMAS J. NASH was born in Muskogee, OK in 1945, settling in Kearny with his family later that year; he attended St. Stephen's Grammar School in Kearny and later Essex Catholic High School in Newark; he began his 20 year career with Prudential Insurance Company of America and pursued his educational goals attending night classes earning a BS degree in Marketing from Fairleigh Dickenson University and an MBA/Finance from Seton Hall University; and

WHEREAS, the said THOMAS J. NASH entered the US Army in 1965 and was assigned to the 196<sup>th</sup> Light Infantry Brigade (half the men of which were from Hudson County, NJ); in 1966, the 196<sup>th</sup> was deployed to Vietnam where Tom volunteered to become a founding member of the 196<sup>th</sup>'s LRRP (pronounced "lurp") Detachment, a highly decorated combat unit; and

WHEREAS, the said THOMAS J. NASH continues to serve his community as a member of the Kearny VOICE, an outreach group sponsored by the American Legion Post and Auxiliary organized to assist veterans and active and reserve duty personnel and their families in accessing resources available to them, including house, health care, educational and occupational training and employment; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Town of Kearny wish to join the family and friends of THOMAS J. NASH, along with all citizens of the Town of Kearny, to acknowledge and extend sincere congratulations and best wishes for his outstanding commitment and service to the community; and

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that a copy of this Proclamation, signed by the Mayor be presented to the said THOMAS J. NASH in honor of this occasion.

ADOPTED: May 25, 2017

I hereby approve the foregoing Proclamation this 25<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2017.



ALBERTO G. SANTOS  
MAYOR

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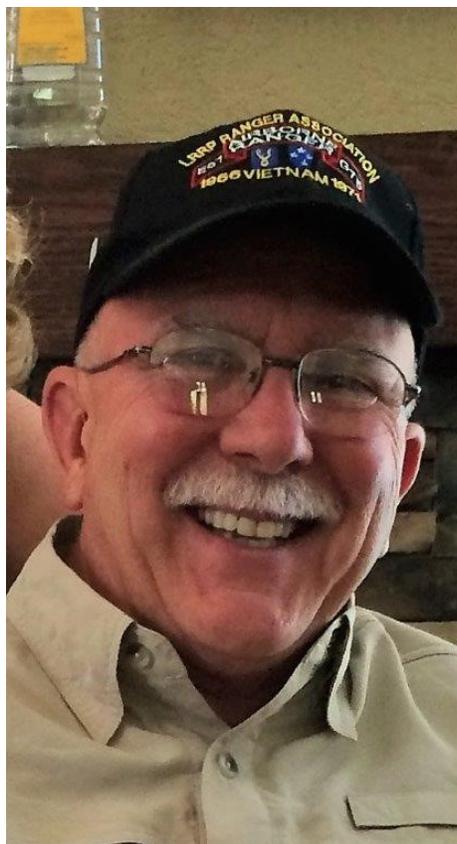
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**Newsletter Submittals and Deadlines:** see page 1



Greetings,

With my health improving we were able to get away and visit some dear friends who live in N. Carolina. Upon our arrival, while talking about our plans for the visit, my friend Gary said he had a little surprise for me. Gary happens to be the president of the N. Carolina chapter of Trout Unlimited. He said, the next day he was to teach a class on fly-casting and wanted me to help him. He thought that I might have an affinity with the attendees.

It turned out that the class was to be given to service members who were attending a retreat given by Eagle Rock Camp. Eagle Rock Camp is a non-profit founded in August 2011 after Lynn Marilla discovered very limited resources for military families. They developed curricula to build spiritual resiliency and strong family bonds.

Our class covered tackle, baits, and demonstrations of effective casting methods to adults and children. After

the classroom session, we went outdoors to the lake for practical application of the classroom lessons. While some preferred to go canoeing, many of the attendees tried their hands at fly-fishing and a number of bass were caught.

While Eagle Rock Camp focuses on the family unit and it's needs, there are other organizations, which serve different challenges. One such organization is the Travis Mills Foundation, which is specific to wounded and injured veterans and their families.

SSgt Mills was injured by an IED while on his third tour in Afghanistan, losing portions of both legs and both arms. In addition to starting his foundation, he is also an author (Tough as They Come) and a motivational speaker.

More can be learned about these and other organizations online.

[www.travismills.org/foundation](http://www.travismills.org/foundation) <http://www.eaglerockcamp.org>

There may be some in your area. Please think about looking into some volunteer work with groups such as these. You might be surprised to learn you have a talent that may be of help. I promise you will receive as much as you give for any of these causes.

Switching gears, we are rapidly closing in on reunion 2017! I hope you have made your plans and reservations for Buffalo. Let's show Rod and his team how much we appreciate their hard work by having a great turnout. I look forward to seeing all of you in September.

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 [lrrp75thinf@aol.com](mailto:lrrp75thinf@aol.com). Please have Ranger or LRRP in the title of your email.

RLTW!

Bill Martin

# Rangers Get Special Christmas

## Not What We Wanted For Christmas

It was almost Christmas of 1970. We had intel that Charlie intended to strike at Chu Lai base itself. The Americal Division staff had decided that the best counter was not to pull one of the maneuver units from their AO to patrol, but to use the best unit found on base: the Rangers.

On my second tour, my assignment was G-2 night Operations Sergeant. I worked in the Division Tactical Operations Center (DTOC) from 1900 hours to 0700 hours. When the G-2 learned that I had been in the 196<sup>th</sup> Brigade LRRP, he nonchalantly told me that I would be the DTOC liaison with the Rangers. I'm sorry to say that the Rangers were not in favor with the DTOC staff at that point. No one ever told me why, but I know one thing that pissed them off was that in response to a Ranger team reporting a kill, the staff's response was one of disbelief. The next time a team made a kill, they showed up at the gate to the DTOC with the corpse, just to prove they weren't lying. For some reason, those staff officers didn't appreciate the verification.

I'm reluctant to name a name, but the most acerbic staff officer I was exposed to was the G-3 Operations Officer, Major Guthrie. I can't accurately quote any particular disparaging remark, but I'm confident in saying that in all the time I was in the room with him (it was a big room), he never said anything good about the Rangers.

The plan for the Christmas season was to send out a Ranger platoon of 25 men to patrol the Chu Lai perimeter rather than deploying the normal six-man teams. When I came to work at 1900 hours, I checked the spot reports and saw that the Ranger platoon had reported a force of approximately 100 armed VC in black pajamas south of their position. A couple of hours later, they reported a similar force north of them. Memory is not that sharp, but Major Guthrie's response was something derisive like 'they probably saw a half a dozen schoolgirls.' I tuned my spare radio to the Rangers' push so that I could listen in.

As darkness fell, the reports became more frequent and more concerned. The two groups of 100 were closing in on the 25 Rangers. Major Guthrie scoffed. The captain from aviation was nail-biting anxious to get gunships in the air, but Major Guthrie wasn't hearing it. Then hell broke loose.

The beleaguered Rangers were surrounded, with VC as close as the other side of a road. The gunfire was not effective, but the proximity was so near that Charlie was lobbing grenades among the Rangers. Reports of wounded after wounded came one on top of the other. At one point, the patrol leader

called in "I just took another hit." The RTO asked, "Do you mean another man got hit, or you got hit again?" The answer was "I just took another personal hit." I was amazed at the polite language in those circumstances.

They called for Dustoff, which was not controlled by Major Guthrie. What ensued was one of the bravest things I ever heard in my life. Dustoff arrived on site (it was just outside the wire, so it was a quick ride) and asked for a SITREP. The response was "Bad guys 360, 10 meters." Dustoff said as if he were going to a bus stop, "Roger. Coming in." And he set it down in the midst of it all and picked up the worst wounded.

At this point, I was about to soil my jungle fatigues. Major Ian Payne, the G-2 Operations officer had come back to the DTOC, so I hurried over to him to plead for some support for the Rangers. Major Payne went to Major Guthrie and mirrored my phrase. He said, "They're up against the wall. Let's get them some help now." Major Guthrie acquiesced, and the aviation captain, who had been leaning on his own knees with a sick expression, spun around to his radio and had gunships up in a matter of seconds.

Multiple gun-runs will make the participants in a ground attack rethink their intentions in a hurry. The VC disappeared back into the dark. As contact was breaking, Hueys arrived to extract the Rangers by McGuire rig. As they were being hauled back to the base, one of the radios was stuck on open mike. I listened to the guy scream all the way back and I thought, "I don't blame you, Brother. That's how I feel, and I'm sitting in this big-ass building."

When all the dust cleared, we had no one killed, but ten of the 25 Rangers were wounded. That's 40 percent. We never learned whether or how many VC were killed or wounded. When the Ranger platoon was deployed, there was no designated backup force. As far as I ever knew, no one even bothered to go to the site the next day to check for men or materiel left behind by the 200 VC.

For me, there were two lessons learned: First, the intel was correct. The 200 VC who attacked the Rangers were not out there for a stroll. And the other lesson is that Rangers will fight their ass off, with or without support.

Rangers Lead The Way.

*By Dave Travis*

# Rats Cross Award



## The Rat Cross

by Jim "Lotz" Lotzgesell

This is a tale of the seldom-awarded Rat Cross. In fact, in an unusual step, two more-typical-awards of the still-coveted-but-more-common Bronze Rat with a "V" (for valor), were, in an unusual move, upgraded and awarded by impact the same day of action. This was due to the momentous nature of that action, which occurred Feb. 4, 1971 in the G Co., 75th Inf. company area on the beach at Chu Lai.

As for my own involvement in this escapade, I must lay-the-blame on my partner-in-crime. Bruce "Banner" Lewis was well-known to be the all-most-constant company center of disorder-and-amusement, having an instinctive sense of comedy. It was he, I

plead, that was the locus of chaotic activity. I was only a credulous witness -- Bruce's stooge, in fact.

Bruce and I were very short in-country at this time, and were both rotating day-to-day as company orderly room CQ. On the day in question, it was my memory that Bruce was serving as CQ, and it was I, a comparative civilian, who stumbled upon him pursuing the activity that would soon lead to our questionable execution of duty, thievery, improper use of government material, drunkenness, and general mayhem -- also leading, surprisingly, to great deeds of valor. However, it is Bruce's attestation that it was I who should have been properly manning the orderly room, and it was he that was the innocent. Well, perhaps he is right. At any rate, in some fashion I stumbled upon Bruce crouching by the exit of a bunker to the side of the company area, as a large gray NVA rat approached his ambush. Dead-center the formation area, a large coiled-spring-type Stateside rat-trap was set, baited and cocked.

Of course, the activities of valiant NVA rats in our immediate company headquarters AO were legendary. Tunneling under the grates, they would lay in waiting as we stumbled to our quarters in the dark after a hard evening of drinking, fighting, or otherwise soldierly employment at the company club. Many an unwary *Lurp* has been led to the wrong hooch by their scurrying ahead. I can attest that one time I was led by a brave counterpart-in-our-war directly into the surf. A sobering experience, indeed. On one occasion, I remember our brave company dogs, led by the valorous Whiskey, taking on the dangerous role of tunnel rat, attempting to dig, one-behind-the-other, under the grates to finally put a proper end to our invasion. Alas, they were outwitted, as was mostly the case when American *Lurp* met NVA rat.

On this night, though, the shoe was to be on the other foot. As I watched from the post I had taken by the foot of the orderly room stairs, the intrepid rat lunged forward, attempting to snatch the prize before the trap snapped closed. However, our wily Bruce had smeared the irresistible peanut butter bait onto a patch of cotton, which was then well-secured to the bait pad. His teeth fastened to the bait, the rat attempted to scramble back - - only to find that he remained where he had started. The weight of the enormous trap held him tight as the spring-loaded wired crushed down upon him, killing him instantly.

# Rat Patrol Ambush

Bruce whooped and I yelled in applause. The miserable enemy was in hell where he belonged.

I soon found that Bruce had managed to trap a total of three enemy rats in this fashion. A disorderly pile of their bodies lay by that bunker entrance where he had crouched as his ambushes succeeded. However, despite his great results, that inbred desire to blow things up that marks all future *Lurps* at birth, compelled him to try a new type of ambush. He had gotten a couple of claymore detonation cap cords and a clacker to work with in this new approach, one that most of you have probably already worked out. This time, the peanut butter was spread all over the cap. He situated this in the middle of the formation region and unrolled the electrical cord as he backed toward the bunker entrance. Then, kneeling down, he plugged in the clacker, to wait. Remarkably, despite watching his fellows taken to slaughter, a new rat rushed to volunteer. There was something in the peanut butter that

caused them to lose all caution. So soon, he was shooting up some fifteen inches into the air, to come crashing down -- stone dead. The pile now contained four rats.

Bruce's total take eventually numbered five. At this juncture, I too, became inspired. Suddenly, in my mind's eye, I could see the five rats nailed by the tail to

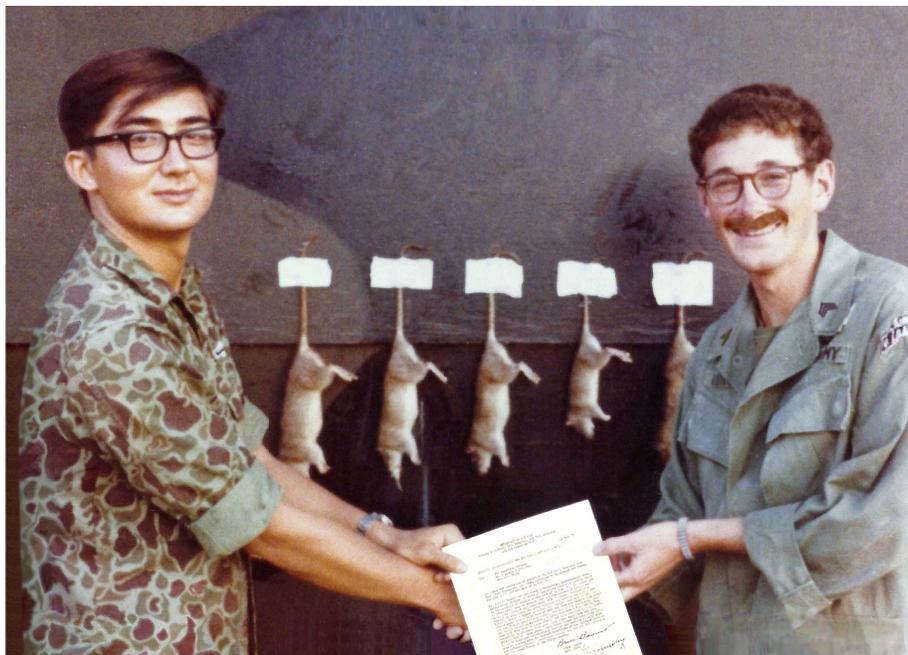
the wall of the club/orderly room. What a great way to greet everyone at Reveille the next morning, with the yields of Bruce's mission. And, of course, it was a short step then to tacking on note-cards above each rat, with the particulars of each rat's end. Soon, we were engrossed with getting the First Sergeant's stapler to stick staples in the wall. The epitaph we were proudest of recounted that this poor fellow had suf-

fered on unfortunate and accidental fall from the staircase while being interrogated during extraction by same.

Around this time, we committed our felony. Work of this nature required alcohol and the club beckoned. Leaping down from the NCO club's railing, we raided the coolers. My memory is that we took an entire case. From then on, things began to speed up a bit. And, I was soon possessed by another inspiration. Why not put us both in for medals? I have always been able to write in others' style, and all of us had grown familiar with the traditional wording of citations. So, taking a typewriter to the CO's desk, I began to pick and choose my way through the keys. Between the two of us, we concocted a glorious tale of contact, firefight, and even rescue. When we were done, we signed our document and left it on the CO's desk.

By this time, the cock had crowed, the sun risen, and men were beginning to collect around the five

rats nailed to the wall. By this time, too, we were very drunk. Everyone was excited, laughing and congratulating us. We soaked in the praise, laughing along with everyone else. Eventually, the CO found the citation. To our surprise, an ad hoc awards ceremony was organized around us. One of the senior NCOs determined to draw up the medals, deciding then, also, to upgrade to the Rat Cross. It was not long before Bruce and I stood silently before the company, as the CO read out the citation. Then, the First Sergeant handing the medals one-by-one to him, he placed each in our respective pockets -- the pockets above which our CIBs were sewn. We never heard a word about the stolen beer.



# Rat Documentation for Award

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY  
Company G (RANGER) 75th Infantry, 23d Inf. Division  
APO San Francisco 96374

14 Feb. 71

SUBJECT: RECOMMENDATION FOR THE BRONZE RAT WITH A "V".

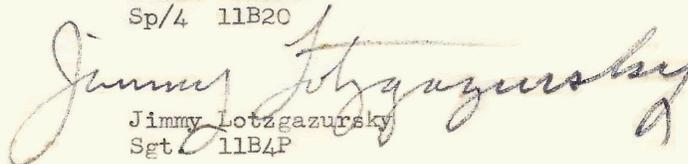
TO: The Executive Officer  
Co. G (RANGER) 75th Inf.  
APO. S.F. 96374

1. Under the provisions of paragraph 69, RAT 13-1, Recommend that Sp/4 Bruce Banner and Sgt. Jimmy Lotzgazursky be awarded the Bronze Rat with a "V" for the date of 14 Feb. 71.

2. Sp/4 B. Banner and Sgt. Jimmy Lotzgazursky, distinguished themselves while involved in military operations against a hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam on the date of 14 Feb. 71. B. Banner and J. Lotzagursky came in contact with a large element of N.V.A. rat's. While under contact and under heavy fire B. Banner distinguished himself by assaulting the enemy basecamp and getting two N.V.A. rat K.I.A's, while B. Banner assaulted the hostile positions J. LOTZGAZURSKY layed down a heavy base of fire and when his teammate came under intense fire he reacted immediatedly coming to his assistance without regard to personal safety, killying two more N.V.A. rat's. They were both then able to break contact and then proceded to L.Z. During extraction by stairway they again came under enemy fire and were able to kill one more enemy. Sp/4 Bruce Banner and Sgt. Jimmy LOTZGAZURSKY displayed extradodinary heroism and devotion to duty which were in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflects distinct credit upon themselves, the 23d Inf. Division and the Armed Forces of the United States.



Bruce Banner  
Sp/4 11B20



Jimmy Lotzgazursky  
Sgt. 11B4P

# Association News



**Lynn Marilla at Eagle Rock Camp**

10 Awesome Charities Using Fishing To Support Veterans  
First and foremost, let all of us at Mystery Tackle Box as this:  
It is with unspeakable gratitude that we thank and honor all of

the veterans (and their families) who have sacrificed so much for our country. We wouldn't be where we are today without each and every one of you, and we appreciate all of your sacrifices.

For those of us who want to show our appreciation on Veteran's Day, we don't always know the best route. Sure you can post to social media and use a #ThankYou hashtag, but to actually support our nation's Veteran's, here are a few fishing-related resources you can use.

## 1. Project Healing Waters

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing, Inc.™ is dedicated to the physical and emotional rehabilitation of disabled active military service personnel and disabled veterans through fly fishing and associated activities including education and outings.

## 2. Heroes On The Water

The mission statement of Heroes On The Water is: To help warriors relax, rehabilitate and reintegrate through kayak fishing and the outdoors.

## 3. Let's Go Fishing

Let's go fishing aims not just to bring "Bringing Natures Healing and Well-being to Seniors, Veterans, and the Disabled."

## 4. Take A Vet Fishing

Take a vet fishing aims to, well, take vets fishing. They encourage the sport of fishing as a relaxing way for Veteran's to enjoy their time back home in the United States.

## 5. Vets Fishing With Vets

Vets fishing with vets is a non-profit tournament which raises funds and awareness for health of Veterans nationwide. The tournament raises money directly for the troops and veterans.

## 6. Tight Lines For Troops

Tight Lines For Troops is another tournament raising money for the troops. Aiming to raise money for injured troops in 2009, this tournament has grown over time to be one of the brightest spots of veteran support in the country.

## 7. Operation Second Chance

Operation Second Chance main mission is to provide support for the Soldiers and Marines while they are here at WRNMMC and then to further assist them when they transition either back to duty or back to civilian life. They use fishing as a coping mechanism and escape from stressful returns to civilian life.

## 8. Fishing For Heroes

Fishing For Heroes gives former active duty troops fully expensed fly fishing courses and trips. This is a therapy package for injured veterans or those suffering from PTSD or combat fatigue.

## 9. Salmon Assault

The Salmon Assault is a tournament whose proceeds benefit West Michigan area veterans. This is a nonprofit organization that helps local area veterans with various types of assistance both big and small.

## 10. Freedom Fighters Outdoors

The Freedom Fighters Outdoors mission: To assist our nations injured veterans in their transition from the armed services to civilian life by showing our gratitude through organized outdoor activities. The main activity of those: Catching big fish.

# Make Reservations NOW! 1-716-633-2488

## Buffalo Itinerary Working Copy

Airport Fairfield Inn

\$109 per night plus tax per night (\$13.75)

Wednesday, September 20

Early Check in

Hospitality Room opens from 4:00 PM to 11:00 PM

On your own for the evening

Thursday, September 21

Official start of our reunion

Hospitality room open from 12:00 Noon until 11:30 PM

Host & Hostess Pizza and Wings party- 6:00 PM in Hospitality Room

Friday, September 22

Board Meeting- 9:00 AM Hospitality Room

General Membership Meeting- 10:00 AM Hospitality Room

Hospitality Room open from 12:00 Noon until 11:30 PM

On your own for supper

For those interested, Cook out at the Hospitality Room 5:30 PM until 7:00 PM, \$5 per person

Music in the Hospitality Room 8:00 PM- 11:00 PM by an all veteran local band

Saturday, September 23

Memorial Service Rendezvous – Parking Lot- 9:00 AM

Drive to Buffalo Naval and Servicemen's Park 9:15 AM

Memorial at Naval and Servicemen's Park 10:00 AM

Time allowed for tour of the Park and Canal Side if desired

Return to hotel at 12:00 Noon

Hospitality Room open 1:00 PM until 12:00 Midnight

Banquet in Hospitality Room at 6:00 PM

Auction in Hospitality Room at 8:00 PM (This pays for our reunion cost; please bring something to auction and your banker)

Sunday, September 24

Check out and farewells



*Rocking in Buffalo Entertainment*

## Third Fret

Andy Congdon, guitarist and backing vocals, served in the US Army at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from 1985 to 1989.

Joe Brady, Vocalist, Harmonica and guitar, Served in the US Army. Served 5 years as an Army Medic and Lpn at Fitzsimmons Army Medical Center and at Leavenworth.

Formed in the late 90's, 3rd Fret has resurfaced as one of WNY's sought-after duo's. Acoustic guitarist, Andy C. is a well-known part of Buffalo's music scene, best known for his strong leads and versatility. Former Sidekick band member, Joe brings his diverse musical background and strong vocals giving 3rd Fret's music a distinct style that is sure to please.

## Bitter Sweet Acoustic

Andy Congdon, Guitar and backing vocals ( same as above)

Gina Gigliotti, Vocalist, Served as a US Army Reservist from 1993 until 2004.

Sal Anello, guitar and vocals

Gina has been the vocalist for the Local WNY band Bitter Sweet since its inception. Andy joined in with Bitter Sweet as a fill in for a few shows then became their acoustic guitarist in late 2010. Both members have experience in the local music scene and are now taking it to a new level....bringing the best of Bitter Sweets material and adding to it, then playing it acoustically.

The combination of both groups will cover a lot of musical styles that everyone will be sure to enjoy! (Special

# 2017 Reunion Buffalo, NY

The 2017 Reunion dates are Thursday, September 21st with a checkout date on Sunday, September 24th. The rate is \$109 per night plus tax (\$13.75). For those that want an extended stay you can get the special rate 2 days prior or after our reunion.

The reunion will be at the Marriott Airport Fairfield Inn with free airport shuttle and a hot breakfast and free parking.

The phone for booking is 1-716-633-2488. The address is 4271 Genesee Street, Cheektowaga, NY, 14225. See you in Buffalo. Rod Congdon

## Quarterly Financial by Lynn "Cowboy" Walker CPA

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08/07/17  
Cash Basis

### COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION Profit & Loss January 1 through August 7, 2017

	Jan 1 - Aug 7, 17
<b>Ordinary Income/Expense</b>	
<b>Income</b>	
Direct Public Support	
Individ, Business Contributions	1,765.00
Total Direct Public Support	1,765.00
Other Types of Income	
Concessions	820.00
Total Other Types of Income	820.00
Program Income	
Membership Dues	2,215.00
Total Program Income	2,215.00
Total Income	4,800.00
<b>Gross Profit</b>	4,800.00
<b>Expense</b>	
Business Expenses	
Business Registration Fees	20.00
Total Business Expenses	20.00
Operations	
Postage, Mailing Service	236.78
Printing and Copying	1,235.44
Website rental	67.75
Total Operations	1,539.97
Other Types of Expenses	
Other Costs	
Coin Costs	757.50
Total Other Costs	757.50
Total Other Types of Expenses	757.50
Travel and Meetings	
Reunion Concession Expenses	1,853.95
Total Travel and Meetings	1,853.95
Total Expense	4,171.42
Net Ordinary Income	628.58
Net Income	628.58

# FINANCIALS CONTINUED

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## COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION

08/07/17

### Balance Sheet

Cash Basis

As of August 7, 2017

	Aug 7, 17
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Company G Ranger 75th Infantry	16,887.32
Total Checking/Savings	16,887.32
Other Current Assets	
Charter Oak Capital Management	11,021.21
Total Other Current Assets	11,021.21
Total Current Assets	27,908.53
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>27,908.53</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
National Ranger Memorial Founda	250.00
Total Other Current Liabilities	250.00
Total Current Liabilities	250.00
Total Liabilities	250.00
Equity	
Equity Prior Year	186.85
Opening Balance Equity	26,843.10
Net Income	628.58
Total Equity	27,658.53
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>27,908.53</b>

## Taps

Greg Kowalczyk  
Tom Sagan  
Dennis Clevenger  
Joe "Smitty" Smith

# Concessions



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



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Michigan TL (lower right) Dave Parson