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The Nyes at 2019 Reunion



Dennis and Priscilla Nye are consistent attendees at our annual reunions. Normally they attend with their daughter, Jennifer, and her husband Dave.

Such was the case this year but besides bringing Jenny and Dave, take a look at the picture above and you can see the whole Nye Clan who all participated in the Ranger Rendezvous events, including Company G's Memorial Service held on July 11th, Thursday, at the Ranger Memorial.

The Nyes and the rest of us do not have to second guess where the next several reunions will be held since this was established at G Company's Membership Meeting (page 6).

2020 in Sacramento— Moncadas

2021 in Tennessee— Donovans

2022 in Branson— Corkans

2023 in Southern California— Svenssons

2024 in Buffalo— Congdons

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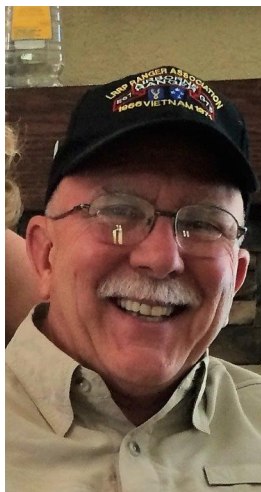
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Greetings,

We just completed the 75th RRA Ranger Rendezvous held in Columbus, Ga. As most of you probably know we coordinated our annual reunion to take place in a loose accordance with this event.

Our association owes a great deal of thanks to Al Stewart, Frank Svensson, and Steve Crabtree for the herculean effort required to stay on



minute drive away. Steve was able to come up with a design and secure T-shirts for the reunion and Frank was able to manage the agenda with what seemed to be an inordinate number of changes by the other participants.

For me, the highlight of the reunion was the memorial ceremony. Steve had been able to secure a time at the Ranger Memorial on Ft. Benning. Bob Pruden's parents have allowed his Medal of Honor to be displayed at the Ranger Hall of

Fame (Pruden Hall) and Steve arranged for it to be brought to the Ranger Memorial for our ceremony. We also had a color guard and flags supplied by the 3rd Battalion. Steve gave a wonderful speech honoring our fallen brothers and each of their names was recited.

During the board meeting on Thursday while discussing next year's reunion, which Chief has volunteered to host in Sacramento, we were able to get commitments for the following two years. Next up was the auction which saw a plethora of items brought by members to auction in support of the association. I don't have an exact number on the revenue but I think its fair to say it was a robust time with spending to match.

Another exciting event that occurred on Thursday was the election of our own Steve Johnson as the president of the 75th RRA. Congratulations Steve!

On Friday night the banquet was hosted by the 75th RRA and the newly elected officers were presented.

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



top of an ever changing set of circumstances and set the schedule of our company events. This took communication and cooperation with the 75th RRA and the 3rd Ranger Battalion.

We had a good turnout this year, one might say better than expected. Al was able to secure a hospitality room that was, as usual, main gathering point. The 75th RRA also had a hospitality suite at the Best Western Hotel which was about a five-



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

UNIT DIRECTOR—AL STEWART



The 196th LRRP-E/51st LRP-G/75th crowd descended on Columbus, Georgia the week of July 7-13 for our annual reunion. We partnered with the Ranger Regiment Association and due to the Regimental Change of Command, all three active duty battalions were present. Last time that I counted, we had 37 guys from our unit in attendance with a family group of just over our number of attendees. The RRA folks were great partners and provided a hospitality room and hosted several other events for our band of brothers and families. A Casino Night and the banquet were both fun events and Harley Davidson donated a bike that was raffled off. Since I did not win the bike, I don't care who did! The Ranger Regiment had a number of static displays and a parachute jump at Fryar Field. Due to the weather, the jump went late and most were gone before they were able to clear the weather jump. Since they had the aircraft available and most were in need of a "pay jump" after returning from deployments, they sat in aircraft (C17's, C130's and a couple of Chinooks) probably in excess of 5 hours before the skies cleared enough for the jump. Most of us have experienced the pleasure of sitting in full gear in hot, crowded aircraft waiting for who-knows-what to make a jump.

While Ft. Benning has modernized, the Georgia weather is just as hot and humid as ever and air conditioning and cold beer were the order of the day for most of us. The Regiment hosted a BBQ event for us at Freedom Hall and the 800 or so young buff soldiers were eye candy for the women in attendance. I certainly know my wife enjoyed the view and I spent most of my time holding my stomach in and trying to appear younger. I failed miserably but my bride (Nicki) seemed to do quite well.

Our hotel staff and management were great people and very accommodating. They managed to take care of us and we converted RRA meeting space into our own hospitality suite that seemed to be in constant use. Alcohol, laughter, true stories and tall tales were the order of the day. Sorting out fact from fiction was up to each individual. This was our 30th reunion so some of the stories had been told at least that many times and there were a few new ones as well. We are now bringing grandkids rather than children so at least we had an opportunity to tell tales to a new audience.

We held our usual Memorial service for those in our unit who lost their lives in the service of our country. This was appropriately done at the Ranger Memorial with a Ranger Color Guard. A solemn event that brings out memories, both happy and sad, to honor our fallen.

My bride insisted that I mention the Ladies day excursion put



together by the RRA. An easy bus ride to FDR's "Little White House" in Warm Springs along with lunch at "Bulloch's", wine tasting and ice cream at Warm Springs Winery and shopping in quaint Warm Springs all got rave reviews. The RRA even stepped up and provided tips for the guide and bus driver so the ladies did not need to pony up for that.

There are several museums in the Columbus-Ft. Benning area. Of course the Infantry Museum is a big draw for us and was a part of the agenda for those who could break away from the hospitality rooms. It is truly magnificent and it is difficult to get through it in a day. Another museum that was a total surprise to me was the Confederate Navy Museum in Columbus. As to why a Naval Museum is located in Columbus, you will have to go and read for yourself. It was a well-appointed and informative visit and you can easily spend several hours learning and enjoying the various artifacts.

It seems that southern hospitality was the order for the day and service was outstanding everywhere we went. The RRA event used 5 hotels and you could find a free cold beer in them all. The brotherhood of the Rangers reached into every aspect of our stay and a Ranger T-shirt got you a welcome smile and a handshake from total strangers. I found the Cannon Brew Pub to be a great place to visit and there was a definite "Ranger" influence present.

Our own Steve Johnson was elected President of the RRA so we can expect great things to continue. Congratulations to Steve for continuing to serve in leadership roles that benefit us all.

Our next reunion (dates yet to be determined) will be in Sacramento, California. I look forward to seeing you all there.



Ralph “Otter” Tildon-Featured Member

I grew up wanting to be a soldier. Military service was a tradition in my family. My mother’s grandfather had fought in the Civil War. My fraternal uncle was a US Army chaplain in World War I and had died from exposure to German mustard gas. My father had served in the US Army in World War II. His uniform, his velvet box of medals, his manuals on drill and ceremonies, and photos of him with his classmates at Engineer Officer Candidate School, Fort Belvoir, VA—all fascinated me.

By my 10th grade in high school, my goal was to attend the US Military Academy, West Point. There, I could get an education, training in leadership, a career in service, and a code for living—the Honor Code, which stated that a cadet/officer does not lie, cheat, or steal, or tolerate those who do.

When I applied for admission to West Point, I told God that, if He would get me in, I wouldn’t quit the intense, four-year training. As I waited, two things happened nationally that affected me: In the summer of 1963, my Boy Scout Master took me to Washington, D.C. to the “March on Washington,” where I saw Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. give his “I Have a Dream” speech – “I have a dream that ... one day, my children will be judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.” Three months later, on November 22nd, as I was sitting in high school math class, an announcement came over the loudspeaker that President John F. Kennedy had just been assassinated in Dallas, TX. I was shocked.

In June 1964, shortly after my high school graduation, God said “Yes” to my prayer. West Point officials admitted me, and on July 1, I, along with 900 other young men, stood on campus and took the oath to defend the United States Constitution. Four years later, I graduated, received my commission in the US Army Infantry, and prepared for war.

US involvement in the Vietnam conflict had deepened in 1965, and many mornings my classmates and I would see the US flag flying at half mast, indicating that another West Pointer had died in Southeast Asia. Because our country was at war, and because we were trained to be soldiers, many of my classmates and I volunteered to serve in Vietnam. My preparation included Airborne School and Ranger School—Ranger Class 5, “Keep Men Alive.”

The heat was sweltering in August 1969 when I arrived in Bien Hoa and then at the Combat Center of the 23rd Infantry Division, “Americal,” in Chu Lai. One afternoon during Orientation Week, as I left the mess hall, I saw a fellow in weathered jungle fatigues and boots swaggering toward me on the dusty road. As he got closer, I recognized him. He was my West Point classmate, Harrison “Flip” Jack. We began to chat:

Flip: “Where are you being assigned?”

Me: “The 11th Brigade.”

Flip: “You don’t want to go there. You’d be dead within three days. There are mines and booby traps everywhere. Besides, it’s

miserable humping the boonies 30 days at a time as a line doggie.

Why don’t you join us? Me: “Who’s us?”

Flip: “We’re the LRRPS, Long Range Reconnaissance Patrols. We go out in small teams for about five days. We bring scunion on the enemy and get back in time for a cold beer. See that rappelling tower? That’s our company area. I can get you an interview with the company commander, if you want.

That afternoon, Cpt. McWilliams, the commander, interviewed me, got my orders changed, and welcomed me into Company G, Ranger, 75th Infantry. He instructed me to get a weapon from the armorer and to fly the next morning to LZ Baldy. There, I would command 1st Platoon, which consisted of Team Alabama and Team Arkansas. As I left the orderly room and walked around the company area, John Fritzinger (now deceased) and another Ranger smiled and said, “Hi.” I felt welcomed and grateful to be a part of the unit.

The next morning, I climbed the hill near the company Tactical Operations Center (TOC), boarded a Huey, and flew to Baldy. A Ranger met me at the landing pad and drove to the Ranger area where, to my pleasant surprise, stood Roger Peet. We had trained together in Ranger School. I introduced myself to the team members and settled into my hooch.

Over the next few days, I learned more about the Rangers. These men, I learned, were all volunteers. Their conduct of long-range recon patrols was perhaps the most dangerous duty of the war. They were courageous, yet humble. They received their recon missions from the Intelligence Officer (S-2) of the 196th Infantry Brigade, and that officer respected them deeply.

My time at Baldy was short. Early one morning in late September 1969, during an emergency extraction of Ralph “Babysan” Dunham’s Team Alabama, team member Chris Whittingham and I were wounded and medevac’d to an Air Force Hospital near Saigon. Weeks later, when I returned to the company, Jim Baird, another West Point classmate (now deceased), had taken command of 1st Platoon, and a new company commander, Anthony Avgoulis (deceased), named me company executive officer in Chu Lai.

In that position, I saw the extraordinary service that the Rangers performed throughout the entire Americal Division area of operations. I saw the risks they took and the sacrifices they made daily: the relentless search of George Beach’s Team Texas for vital ground intelligence; the narrow escape of Team Vermont as team member Shawn Ranahan was dragged by helicopter through the trees on a McGuire Rig; the ultimate sacrifice of Medal of Honor recipient Robert Pruden to save his Team Oregon.

As the years have passed, I know that serving with the LRRPs/Rangers of G/75 was a privilege and a gift.

God bless you, brothers. **Sua Sponte.**

Ralph B. Tildon, Jr.

Working Copy Board Meeting

The 2019 board meeting was called to order on 10JUL19 at 2005 EDT in Columbus, GA by acting board chairman Tom Nash. Several board members were not present for the meeting. Chairman Carl Velleri and board member Steve Deever assigned their proxies to Tom Nash. Chuck Ford assigned his proxy to Steve Crabtree. Association president Bill Martin, vice-president Max Donovan and secretary Frank Svensson also attended the board meeting. Treasurer Lynn Walker was not present for this year's meetings. The board members present along with the proxies of those not able to attend established a quorum for the board meeting.

Association secretary Frank Svensson presented the board with the minutes from the 2018 board and business meetings. The minutes had previously been disseminated to the board for review and corrections. Richard Corkan moved that the 2018 minutes be accepted. Tom Nash seconded. The motion carried unanimously. Frank Svensson substituted for Lynn Walker to give the treasurer's report. The association has liabilities and equity totaling \$32,576.04. It was pointed out to the board that the 2018 reunion was going to be very inexpensive for us since we were piggybacking with the 75th RRA. Richard Corkan moved that the treasurer's report be accepted as presented to the board. Tom Nash seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Acting chairman Tom Nash moved on to the subject of old business. He pointed out to those present that there were a lot of problems getting the 2018 reunion finalized regarding scheduling issues, meeting rooms, hospitality suite, etc. A discussion regarding the lack of an onsite point man was held. The board agreed that a point man is not just a desire, it's a necessity. Tom Nash moved that we do not plan any more joint reunions with the 75th RRA and that we require a point man be identified for onsite planning functions. Richard Corkan seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously. Frank Svensson stated that he had communicated with Dave Moncada regarding the 2020 reunion and confirmed that it would be held in the Sacramento, CA area. The dates and times are to be released later via Sua Sponte.

Tom Nash led a discussion regarding the establishment of a point of contact (POC) within the association when one of our brothers passes away. Carl Velleri has offered to assume the responsibility of this position. Tom moved that Carl be approved as our POC and that he be approved to send a condolence card and flowers not to exceed \$100 in value. Richard seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

The next new business item that the board discussed was our association's candidates for the Ranger Hall of Fame (RHOF). Tom Nash stated that in the current year he had missed induction by one

By Frank Svensson/Secretary

(1) vote. He further stated that he is open to his name being resubmitted for consideration. Tom also mentioned that Mark Brennan is certainly a viable candidate but that he prefers that he not be nominated since there are already so many senior officers in the RHOF.

Frank Svensson informed the board that he had been contacted by Lt. Andrew Myers (ret.) regarding the possibility that the association consider nominating Ron Ridenhour for induction into the RHOF. Lt. Myers is acting as simply an interested individual. Mr. Ridenhour did serve briefly with G/75. At some point in time he a letter regarding My Lai to one of his elected representatives that led to the investigation of the My Lai incident. Apparently, he was a door gunner on one of the helicopters that extracted the army unit involved in the operation. The board discussed this subject at length.

The decision was made that since Ridenhour served with G/75 for only a short period of time and is viewed as a controversial individual that we will not submit a packet on his behalf. The board directed that Frank advise Lt. Myers of its decision. Tom Nash raised the status of Lt. Steve Chaney's RHOF packet. It was pointed out the Chaney's packet has been turned down twice and that we would have only one (1) more opportunity to submit another on his behalf. The board decided that we should make any necessary revisions and submit his name once again.

The board discussed the possibility of creating a "living document" outlining the tasks that a reunion point man would need to accomplish to make a reunion happen. It should also include guidelines for such things as hotel room cost, hospitality suites, limits on alcohol and food planning. No final resolution was set but the board will further consider the possibility of accomplishing this task. Tom Nash moved that the board meeting be adjourned at 2039 EDT. Richard Corkan seconded. The motion carried unanimously.



Young Ranger BBQ

Working Copy General Membership

Association president Bill Martin opened the association general business meeting on 10JUL19 at 2040 EDT in Columbus, GA. Secretary Frank Svensson confirmed that we had a quorum of members in attendance allowing us to conduct business.

Frank Svensson, using information provided by treasurer Lynn Walker, gave a brief overview of the association's finances. He informed the membership that as of 10JUL19 the association had \$32,576.04 in our accounts.

He also discussed the fact that the 2019 reunion would be a very inexpensive event since the association wouldn't be paying for anything other than hospitality room snacks and beverages and the cost of producing the reunion tee shirts.

Bill Martin briefed the membership regarding the association's ongoing Ranger Hall of Fame (RHOF) applicants. He confirmed that Tom Nash's packet had missed the cut by one (1) vote and would be resubmitted after any necessary amendments. Association representatives will also continue working on Steve Chaney's packet for another submission.

Frank Svensson spoke to the members regarding the lack of an onsite point man for the 2019 reunion and how difficult that made planning and scheduling. There was a general discussion regarding the need for a point man and what that person needs to accomplish. Steve Crabtree discussed some of the difficulties that were encountered as we prepared for 2019. He also informed the members that if anyone decided that they want to be a point man, there are many other members who have hosted and who would be happy to provide help and guidance.

The 2020 reunion will be held in Sacramento, CA and will be hosted by David and Meagan Moncada. The exact dates and hotel information will be released via Sus Sponte.

Max and Terri Donovan will be hosting the 2021 reunion in Eastern Tennessee. The exact location and dates will also be published in Sua Sponte.

2022 will be held in Branson, MO. Corkey and Jojo Corkan will be on point for us.

2023 will be held in the Southern California area and hosted by Frank and Carol Svensson.

In 2024 we'll be back in the Buffalo, NY. Rod Congdon and his sons will be our hosts.

Bill Martin informed the membership that Carl Velleri would assume

the duties as our point of contact (POC) for us. His duties will include informing association officers of the passing of any of our brothers and sending a condolence card and flowers to surviving family members. The cost shall not exceed \$100.00.

The final item for the membership was the election of board members. The ongoing board members were Tom Nash, Richard Corkan and Steve Deever. Carl Velleri and Chuck Ford were the outgoing board members.

Using his proxy vote, Chuck Ford nominated Steve Crabtree for board membership. Frank Svensson seconded the nomination. It carried unanimously.

Carl Velleri was nominated for a board position by Max Donovan. The nomination was seconded by Steve Crabtree and carried unanimously.

Dennis Nye moved that the business meeting be adjourned at 2049 EDT. Al Stewart seconded the motion. The motion carried unanimously.



What's In Your Ice Chest?

In past articles it was brought to your attention that you need to have an In Case of Emergency (ICE) Folder to assist your survivors when you answer the final roll call.

At the recent Ranger Rendezvous I was enjoying the company of my LRRP Commander from Vietnam, 1966. At the Friday Night Banquet we laughed and talked of old times and about things we still wanted to do. Little did I know that two days later I'd be helping his family find his records, forms, and information necessary to arrange for his service and for the financial well-being of his wife. I found his DD-214, VA File number, and DFAS information, so we had enough information to arrange his service. The task now was how to notify the appropriate agencies for his SBP, her VA DIC, and his Social Security. Some things the funeral home can and does assist with, but some things are not so easy!

For instance...how do I contact the VA for her DIC. I can find the forms, but how do I report his passing? DFAS has an on-line process, but just try and goggle, "How to report a Veteran's Death"! I finally found a number to call and luckily I found a VA person who was understanding and willing to assist. After a few minutes, he had enough data to get her a packet in the mail. The same for DFAS.

There are a number of things I've learned in the past couple of years dealing with the passing of family members and this recent experience.

For one thing, I learned that in Georgia that your joint bank account just may not be! I learned that there is (in the cases I was working with) a place on one of the bank forms for "Right of Survivorship". Again, this was my experience, but the bank account could be locked if there is no right of survivorship, which allows the surviving party to have full access to the account. I got with my banks and convinced them to "please check" as they were arguing that it was automatic. They came back, apologized and ex-

plain that in Georgia, the form must be checked for "Right of Survivorship". Now I am not giving legal advice, only telling you of my experience.

So what should in your ICE folder?"

1. You need a copy of your DD-214;
2. A copy of your DFAS pay information; Social Security information;
3. A document with your VA File Number if you are drawing disability;
4. What you want your service to be...cremated, in-ground burial, etc....you can even indicate what you want on your headstone;
5. Have a listing of people you want to be notified;
6. Bank and Credit Union information;
7. Security and Gun safe combinations, and,
8. An updated will.



Maybe even a picture you would want publicized. I've even known of guys who wrote their own obituaries.

I realize you may have told your wife all this stuff, but what if someone other than your wife is handling your affairs. In some States if you do not have a "good" will, the State can and might attach your assets!

So the next time you are thinking of showing your neighbor how to do a PLF off your garage...or be-

fore you say..."here hold my beer and watch this!"...Get your ICE Chest properly stocked (no...not the one with your beer in it"...the other one).

Be prepared!

Marshall Huckaby
25th ID LRRPs 66-67.

ICE CHEST CHECKLIST

NAME FOR NEWSPAPER _____

FULL LEGAL NAME _____

DATE OF BIRTH _____

BIRTHPLACE/CITY _____ STATE _____

OCCUPATION _____

TYPE OF BUSINESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

BRANCH OF SERVICE _____

HIGHEST LEVEL OF EDUCATION _____

SPOUSE'S MAIDEN NAME _____

FATHER _____

MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME _____

CEMETERY _____

TOWN _____ COUNTY _____

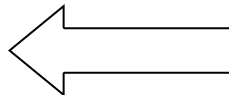
MINISTER _____

MUSIC FOR SERVICE _____

DONATIONS OR MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS IN LIEU OF FLOWERS _____

OF DEATH CERTIFICATES NEEDED? _____
 (BANKING, LIFE INS, STOCKS, BONDS, TRUSTS, ANNUITIES
 PENSION FUND, RETIREMENT, 401K,)

Original U.S. Vietnam War Military Aluminum Mermite Hot Cold Insulated Food Container- 1960s Dates



The cooler that is pictured on the left is more expensive than a Yeti 20 Quart cooler selling at \$225 on line.

But you might have to wait awhile to get one as this vendor is SOLD OUT!

LOCATION OF DD-214 _____

LOCATION OF MARRIAGE LICENSE/DIVORCE DECREE _____

VA CLAIM NUMBER _____

VA CASE NUMBER _____

SERVICE NUMBER _____

LOCATION OF RETIREMENT DOCUMENT _____

OVER SEAS DUTY STATIONS: _____

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP _____

CLUBS/ORGANIZATIONS _____

WHO DO YOU WANT NOTIFIED: Name/Phone Number/Email.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

OTHER _____

NAME OF NEWSPAPER FOR OBITUARY: _____

Checklist courtesy David Dunlap, son of Ranger James Dunlap.

OUR 2019 RANGER MEMORIAL SERVICE



*Pruden Medal of Honor and the 3rd Ranger Battalion Honor Guard-
Photos/ Credit– Pam Johnson*

On July 11, Thursday at the Ranger Memorial, our Association held its annual Memorial Service. The service started out with the posting of the Colors provided by the 3rd Battalion Honor Guard representing the 75th Infantry Regiment.

In the above photo to the right, Robert Pruden's Congressional Medal of Honor, usually displayed at Pruden Hall, was placed front and center.

Joe Marquez, 75th Ranger Regiment Association Chaplain opened the service and this was special for him, too. Marquez served in the 173rd N/75th. His brother was killed in action while serving in the 11th Brigade in the Americal Division, our area of operations.

Stephen Crabtree made a speech honoring all of our fallen Brothers and each name of the fallen were read and a respectful moment was shared by all those present.

The seating of our members was a nice place to "park" during a comfortable Georgia summer's day.

Jo Jo's dog looked as if was melting away like a popsicle on a stick. No one was wearing a parka nor mittens, either.

The Ranger Memorial is always a pleasant place to visit and to find bricks with familiar names and looking at the well designed areas of the Memorial itself.

Peaceful!

A special thanks to all who made this Memorial Service possible!

RLTW!

Our Ranger Memorial Service-Ft Benning



Top Left– 3rd Battalion Honor Guard posting the colors. Top Right– 75th Ranger Regiment Association Chaplain Joe Marquez. Center Left– From the left, Ralph Tildon, Stephen Crabtree, and Bill Martin. Center Right– Association Members. Bottom photos– At the Memorial. Notice the dagger on the right; a Sykes that was issued to Rangers on D-Day.



FINANCIALS-LYNN WALKER, CPA

Cash Basis

January 1 through July 15, 2019

	Jan 1 - Jul 15, 19
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Direct Public Support	
Individ, Business Contributions	410.00
Total Direct Public Support	410.00
Other Types of Income	
Concessions	199.36
Reunion Auction Proceeds	310.00
Total Other Types of Income	509.36
Program Income	
Membership Dues	660.00
Total Program Income	660.00
Total Income	1,579.36
Gross Profit	1,579.36
Expense	
Operations	
Postage, Mailing Service	142.95
Printing and Copying	620.61
Total Operations	763.56
Total Expense	763.56
Net Ordinary Income	815.80
Net Income	815.80

	Jul 15, 19
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Company G Ranger 75th Infantry	32,576.04
Total Checking/Savings	32,576.04
Other Current Assets	
Charter Oak Capital Management	11,021.21
Total Other Current Assets	11,021.21
Total Current Assets	43,597.25
TOTAL ASSETS	43,597.25
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	815.80
Total Equity	43,497.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	43,597.25

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Table Etiquette at the 75th RRA Banquet