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## Danny Jack's Honorarium

*By Colonel (RET) Ralph "Otter" Tilden*

In Vietnam, Danny & I served in Company G (Ranger), 75<sup>th</sup> Infantry. The company consisted of teams of soldiers who performed long range reconnaissance patrols (LRRP). Each team—usually named after a state-- consisted of 5—6 men who would go into the jungle for about five days at a time. We would creep into the backyard of the enemy, usually members of the North Vietnamese Army (NVA).



*Colonel Tilden and Marcell*

We would find out where they were, how strong they were, what they had to keep fighting, and what they intended to do.

In small teams, the LRRPs/Rangers watched the enemy, hunted him, even snatched him, and gave that information—the tactical intelligence—to units of the U.S. Army's 23<sup>rd</sup> Infantry Division, Americal. Our teams were the eyes and ears of the Americal.

Our teams gathered and shared that information so that US line soldiers who beat the bush day in and day out for at least 30 days at a time would not be ambushed. We gathered and shared that information so that the helicopter pilots—who put us on the ground and pulled us out of danger—would not fly into a fatal barrage of rocket propelled grenades (RPG), small arms fire, or machinegun fire.

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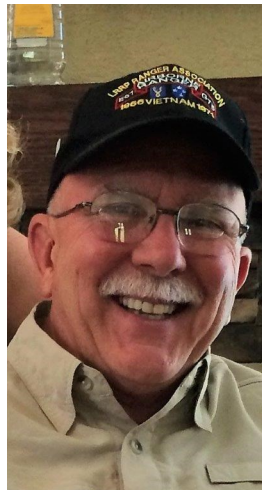
Greetings,

This year's reunion is fast approaching. We hope to see you all there. So don't hesitate, make sure you book your room soon. There is relevant information in this issue.

As I was thinking of a theme for the column my mind drifted back to Viet Nam. I wouldn't have called myself a particularly deep thinker then. I'm not very introspective now. However, sometime random things pique my interest. This time it was army uniforms or more specifically the patches and badges. Of course, there is a reason behind each one that would tell what the depiction symbolizes and how the design came to be. But I was thinking of a more personal view. To those who have worn them there is a familiar connection. Like a favorite song, there are memories associated with certain symbols.

While each design recognizes a unit assignment, a qualification or rank, I have come to think of a deeper meaning the experience has meant to me and how it has informed and affected me and as a result others I have known and worked with.

**Americal Recondo patch:**



When I left the States to go to Vietnam, I didn't feel like we had been given sufficient training to be effective in combat. Other than learning new weaponry that we hadn't been familiar with as civilians, the training was like what many of us had done since we were 4 or 5, running around the woods playing army / war.

So, when I got the opportunity to volunteer for the Ranger unit, I jumped at it. The training was hard, but with a combination of physical and classroom sessions I felt we were being prepared for the rigors we would face. If there was a single thing that stuck with me at the school, in the field and for life, it was that you can do much more than you think you can. The idea that perseverance will be rewarded with success has stuck with me.

**MACV Recondo patch:** I was fortunate to be able to attend the MACV Recondo school in Nha Trang. I looked at this opportunity as a chance to gain more knowledge and to represent G co. Of course, getting to meet and compete with soldiers from other units, branches, and other countries was a good experience. I learned that the Americal



Recondo school was just as challenging, and in my opinion more difficult.

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Our school and the missions I had pulled in the months before going to Nha Trang had prepared me and I managed to do well at MACV. This result gave me added confidence that I could compete with other elite troops. Again, this is another lesson I would carry throughout life.

**Ranger Scroll - Company G:** I can't say it any better than the Ranger Creed. I have always felt fortunate to have been able to serve and be friends with men who I hold in high regard and whose friendship continues now and for the future. These are men of unquestionable character, courage, and patriotism.

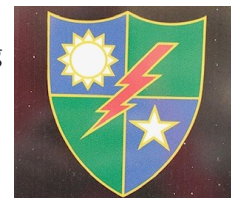


*Americal Recondo Badge*

**75<sup>th</sup> Inf Regimental Crest:** Sua Sponte, of their own accord. This crest represents our heritage from the famed Merrill's Marauders who successfully campaigned in Indo China in WW II.

The colors of the crest represent 4 of the 6 original combat teams of the 5307th Composit Unit, or Merrill's Marauders.

The star symbolizes the Burma star, where the marauders campaigned during WWII. The sun is taken from the national Chinese flag and reflects the Chinese troops with whom the Marauders cooperated. The lightning bolt represents the quick strike capabilities of the behind the lines missions of the MM. We endeavored to live up to the fine example set by these brave men.



**Americal patch:** Since we were attached to the 23<sup>rd</sup> Division I thought of our relationship as one in which we were a necessary tool that was needed for the division to be successful.



That, of course, was by design, and I believe G co. did a superlative job. So, when I look at the Americal patch it reminds me of our AO. We were the guys who humped the mountains of I corps. We dealt with inaccurate maps and carried all the tools the mission required on our backs. Sometimes we had sketchy commo caused by terrain and /or weather. Sometimes the air support took longer than we hoped for to arrive. This and more were part of a Ranger's life in the AO.

**CIB:** I've looked at this award as a test. It is one that you can try to prepare for, study for, anticipate, and imagine. It is one that you may initiate or like a pop quiz, the enemy starts the action. There is no more difficult test that time, it is the final event of the same for I know of. At the most consequential your life, and it is all your team.



Even with success you are somehow different and with that success hopefully you gained some knowledge because you will need it in the future. This is the test of an infantryman. It is not given because you are in the theatre where there is combat, it is earned because you are in combat, the tip of the spear. Also, you will be expected to repeat the action. That is why the Ranger standards are so high and why they are comprised only of volunteers who have trained diligently to perform at an incredibly high level.

While not minimizing events that happened in RVN, coincidentally, but on a different scale, some of the lessons learned could be applicable in the business world. In other words, experiences in the Rangers prepared me and have been useful for the rest of my life.

These are some of my thoughts. Perhaps some of you could share some of your thoughts or remembrances. Steve can always use some content for the newsletter.

See you in Pigeon Forge!

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](mailto: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**

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To get that information to help the line soldiers and the pilots, our LRRP/Ranger teams played "cat and mouse" with a determined enemy. Our teams had to "out-guerrilla the guerrillas." It was a dangerous duty. Our teams' chances of survival were slim if we were detected by the enemy. For that reason, all members of our company were **volunteers**.

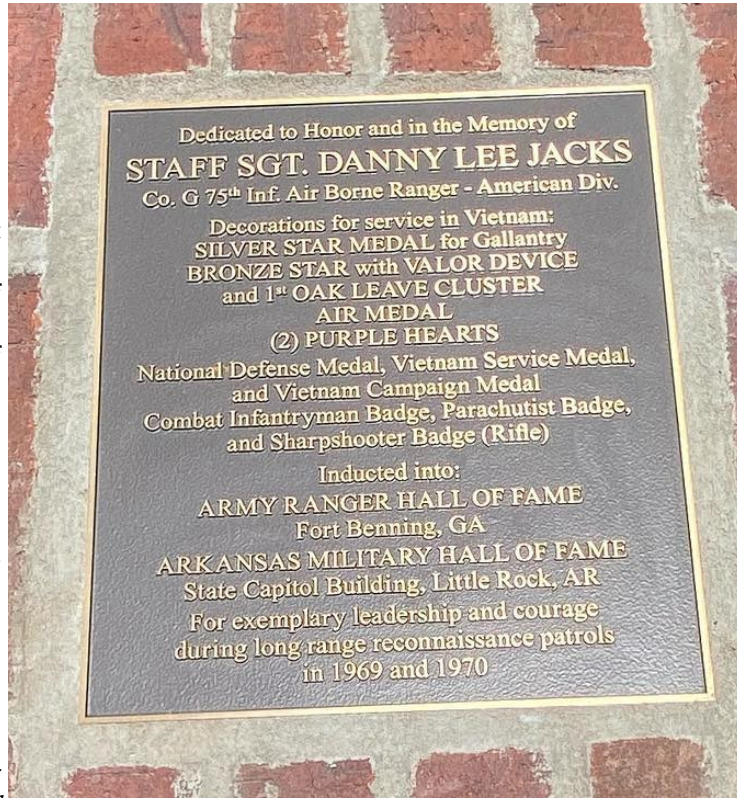
Danny Jacks volunteered to join the long range reconnaissance patrols, moved to an area named Duc Pho, and became a member of **Team Oregon**. In a relatively short time, his skill in the jungle, his leadership, and his ability to put people at ease became evident. Here is what retired Colonel Harrison Jacks said of Danny:

*"As Danny Jacks' platoon leader in Duc Pho, Vietnam for a year in 1969-1970, I had a unique experience. One that I will never forget. Danny was without a doubt the hub of the platoon. He was its natural leader. I—a 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenant-- may have had the authority as its officer, but Danny had the natural ability to galvanize the rest of the unit. He always seemed to have a 'story' to gather everyone's attention and action from time to time. His stories were boundless, always something funny, enjoyable with a Southern twist to one degree or another."*

Danny became Assistant Team Leader (ATL) of Team Oregon, and Robert Pruden, a young man from St. Paul, MN, was Team Leader (TL). They soldiered well together and became friends. They led Team Oregon on missions where they accumulated vital intelligence about NVA activity and intentions. On many missions, they sneaked into areas and watched the enemy up close. On other missions, they waited until a column of NVA soldiers passed by and then snatched one of the enemy. They got the enemy soldier onto a waiting helicopter and flew him back to the rear, where US soldiers would interrogate him.

The first time I ever spoke directly with Danny Jacks was in the afternoon of November 20, 1969, when Danny walked into the G Company headquarters in Chu Lai and said, "I want to put Staff Sergeant Pruden in for the Medal of Honor." As I interviewed Danny, he related how, that morning, Team Oregon had been establishing an ambush-prisoner snatch position west of Duc Pho when a team member was spotted and pinned down by fire by an enemy squad. When a second enemy element had opened fire on the team, Danny said, Pruden had jumped up, running, and firing toward the enemy until he was shot three times in the chest. The NVA had broken ranks and fled. Pruden had saved Team Oregon.

As the team awaited a medical extraction helicopter, Danny related how he had held Pruden in his arms. When Pruden had asked



him how he was, Danny had said, "You're gonna make it, buddy." Pruden had replied, "Jacks, don't lie to me. We've been through too many hard times for you to lie to me." Danny had replied, "You're dying, buddy." Pruden then had said to Danny, "Tell my mother I love her." And when Danny Jacks got back to the United States, he did just that.

In early 1970, Danny Jacks took a break from the war and came back to Arkansas. In June 1970, he returned to G Company in Chu Lai and added another dimension of his service. As an instructor in the company Ranger School, he taught trainees how to conduct advanced map reading, how to call-in artillery, how to understand the different uses of different artillery rounds, and how to descend from a 60-foot repelling tower.

The call of the jungle, the call to collect vital intelligence returned to Danny Jacks and, in late July—early August 1970—he requested and received leadership of another Ranger team. The mission, which began on August 12, 1970, almost killed him, and cemented his induction into the US Army Ranger Hall of Fame years later, on July 07, 2005. Here is the citation:

*Staff Sergeant Danny Lee Jacks is inducted into the Ranger Hall of Fame for exemplary leadership and courage during long range reconnaissance patrols in 1969 and 1970 while assigned to Company G (Ranger), 75<sup>th</sup> Infantry Regiment, Americal (23<sup>rd</sup> Infantry) Division. Specifically, in August 1970, Staff Sergeant Jacks was assigned the mission of conducting an area reconnaissance south-east of Tra Bong, Vietnam, with a secondary mission to capture enemy personnel.*

*While on patrol, the team became aware of a hostile force in the vicinity. Staff Sergeant Jacks' team watched as the enemy force, consisting of more than 130 men, passed in front of the team's concealed position. The team's plan was to allow the enemy element to pass, picking a straggler or two at the end of the enemy column. But, as the team began to execute this plan, the team came under heavy fire as a result of a counter ambush by the enemy.*

*Reacting to the urgency of the situation and recognizing that his team was also in danger of an assault by the larger enemy element that had passed them, Staff Sergeant Jacks immediately and unhesitatingly led a counter assault against the enemy's ambush position. Without regard to the personal danger involved, Staff Sergeant Jacks maintained a highly accurate barrage of small arms fire that eliminated two of the enemy attackers and routed the remainder of the hostile soldiers.* *Next page*

## Danny Jack's Honorarium

*Then, recognizing the need to regroup and reassess the larger enemy unit's strength and position relative to his team, Staff Sergeant Jacks led his men across a stream when the team again suddenly came under intense hostile fire.*

*Although he was wounded in the ensuing fierce exchange of fire, Staff Sergeant Jacks directed his men to defensive positions while continuing to engage the enemy. Again, with complete disregard for his personal safety, Staff Sergeant Jacks repeatedly exposed himself to the enemy's fire while marking their positions for friendly fire support. Despite the continued pressure, he remained in his vulnerable position until the enemy force was completely defeated. Through his timely and courageous actions, he contributed greatly to the overall success of the mission and served as an inspiration to his entire unit.*

*Staff Sergeant Jacks' commitment to his men and his resolve to complete the mission set him apart for all time as an exceptional role model for all military leaders.*

*His personal courage, high skill level and competence, and his devotion to duty, his team and his Country are in keeping with the highest traditions of military service, and reflect great credit upon himself, the Ranger community, and the US Army.*

Yes, I thank God for Danny Jacks' service with the LRRPs, the Rangers in Vietnam.

I thank God for how Danny Jacks comforted and encouraged his fellow LRRPs and Rangers after the war was over. Every year, since 1991, the LRRPs and Rangers of G Company have held a reunion in the United States. One year, the reunion would be somewhere on the west coast. The next year, it would be somewhere in middle America. And the next year, it would be on the east coast.

Danny Jacks and his Sweetheart, Marcel, have attended practically every one of these reunions. And at every one of them, I have seen Danny sit down one-on-one with a guy and gently inquire how the man is adjusting in this life. He has offered the man assistance. He has reminded the man that we still are a band of brothers and that the God who brought us home

from Vietnam is still with us and loves us still.

Finally, I thank God for how Danny Jacks cherished his family, the families of the LRRPs/Rangers, and the family of Gia Thanh Le, a South Vietnamese soldier who survived the war. Some years ago, my bride and I were delighted to meet Danny's parents, his sisters, his daughter and son, and his grandson, Kagan. To see how they looked at Danny and how he looked at them was heartwarming.

Similarly, at the Ranger Reunions, it has been consistently touching to see wives and kids of the LRRPs/Rangers come up to Danny Jacks with a smile and await one of his stories. With Danny Jacks, love and deep friendships abound.

Danny's friendship with former South Vietnamese soldier, Gia Thanh Le, is enduring testimony to the breadth and strength of his spirit. Gia had worked as an interpreter with Danny during the war. When US troops withdrew from Vietnam, North Vietnamese soldiers had captured Gia and placed him in a work

camp. Years later, Gia sought to immigrate to the United States, and Danny Jacks had helped him to achieve that goal.

As a Ranger who knew the Arkansan said, "Danny was one of a kind and beloved by all who knew him.... Danny had a unique personality and left an impression on all who met him. A good Ranger and a good man."

With this statue, Marcel and the Jacks family thank you for showing honor to Danny Jacks.

I thank God for the life of Danny Lee Jacks.

He served our country in combat in Vietnam with honor.

He comforted and encouraged his fellow soldiers for years after the war was over.

He cherished his family and the families of those with whom he served, including the family of a Vietnamese soldier - Gia Thanh Le - who survived the war.



# 2023 L.R.R.P. Ranger Association Reunion Itinerary

*By Carl Velleri*

## **Pigeon Forge, Tennessee September 6 – 10, 2023**

Contact: Carl Velleri (cvelleri@ktis.net)

### **Wednesday, September 6th**

Check in

Recon Pigeon Forge

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Hospitality Room,  
Evening Dinner on your own

### **Thursday, September 7th**

Morning on your own

10 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Hospitality Room

3:00 p.m. - Meet and greet in Hospitality room

Evening on your own

### **Friday, September 8th**

Morning on your own

9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - Board Meeting (Elections)

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - General Membership Meeting

4:00 p.m. - Pizza Party in Hospitality room

### **Saturday, September 9th**

Morning free time

1:00 p.m. - Memorial Service (Banquet Room)

2:30 p.m. - Free time

4:30 p.m. - \*\*Banquet with Invocation

### **TENNESSEE BBQ BUFFET**

\*\*Pulled pork, pulled chicken, Ribs, Mashed Potatoes,  
Mac & Cheese, Coleslaw, Rolls, Strawberry Shortcake,  
Chocolate Cake

6:00 p.m. - Auction

### **Sunday, September 10th**

Check-out and farewells

### **\*\*IMPORTANT NOTES\*\***

1. Don't forget to make your reservations prior to August 21, 2023. We will need a count by then for the banquet. We remind everyone to bring something for our auction,

as this pays for our Reunions. You won't want to miss this Reunion. There is so much to see and do here.

2. If you are flying into Knoxville, TN, it is recommended that you use Uber. It is a 40 minute drive from the airport to the "Grand Smokies Resort Lodge". For those driving, the red lights are numbered and the Lodge is located at Red Light #1.

3. Trolleys are available from the Lodge to anyplace on the strip. You can also rent golf carts, 4 wheelers, and the like if you want. They are street legal.

4. I would like to remind everyone that the traffic is heavy in Pigeon Forge.

5. There will be a refrigerator in the Hospitality room, but we could use more large coolers. If you can bring one, please notify me.

### **THINGS TO SEE**

1. Of course there is Dollywood Parks and Resorts. Also numerous dinner theaters, shows, and the Titanic Museum, to name a few. Brochures will be available at the Lodge. Many food establishments are available.

2. Not far away is Sevierville, there is a place called "Knife Works". 3 stories of knives. Swords, and memorabilia. A very interesting place. Also at that same location is a "Lodge" store, with excellent deals on Cast Iron Cookware.



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

UNIT DIRECTOR—AL STEWART



August Sua Sponte 2023



I need to remind each of you that most of the newsletters on our company level, and the information that is published in "Patrolling," would never happen if not for Steve "Tower" Johnson. For years, Steve has taken on the responsibility and the work required as editor to get things done for both "Patrolling" and for our unit newsletter. We take these things for granted, but without Steve's dedication and work, these publications would never have been done. It appears Steve is going to hand off this responsibility to get these things done to someone else. In many cases, only by Steve's prodding do we get the information done on time for publication. We all owe Steve our thanks for taking on these tasks for such a long time.

I would appreciate information or stories from our members that would be far more interesting than me simply sending out the "who died" report. Old photos and tales of daring events (true or not) would be more fun to read.

This edition of Patrolling, like several others, begins with the sad announcements of the deaths of members of the E 51<sup>st</sup>-G/75<sup>th</sup> organization. We learned of the death of CSM Franklin T. Williams from his son, Eric Williams. CSM Williams passed away on April 19, 2021 in Columbus, Georgia.

We also learned via George Beach that Bruce Lewis of Brookfield, Illinois passed away in 2021. Unfortunately, he made no arrangements and an insurance company contacted George to determine to who the insurance policy should be paid. George has often been the "go to" guy for information regarding our personnel due to the fact that he served "in-country" for so long and knew so many of us over the years.

Remember to reach out to your "friends for life" and stay in touch. An email or call from an old friend can make big difference in our outlook on life.

I'm certain that we have others in our fold who have died, and their families had no information on how to contact our organization to pass along the information. Please do your families a favor by having your affairs in order, including a will and information regarding who to contact. Our family of comrades shrinks at a progressive rate and without proper planning, final wishes may be lost or ignored. If you don't have a will and a means by which your survivors will know where you want to be buried or where your ashes should be scattered, everything will be left to chance. I suggest you contact an Elder Care attorney to best determine how these matters can be addressed. Don't leave your family wondering what to do and who to notify. A durable power of attorney and guidelines for the cessation of life-prolonging procedures are important.

Knowing that we will soon (maybe 3 years max?) be shutting down our organization, it should be an important issue for the Board to recommend options as to what we will do with our funds at the point we shut down. As I understand it, legally, we will have to distribute all funds (once all liabilities are satisfied) to another 501 (3) C organization. As I understand it, the Board will present recommendations for where the money goes, and the membership will vote to complete the process. There are numerous Veterans and Ranger organizations that would be qualified for the funds. I don't know what the organizations similar to ours have done and I also don't know if the similar organizations have discussed this issue, but for most of the Vietnam LRP/Ranger organizations, they must be facing the same issues.

I am looking forward to our next reunion in Tennessee.

Each State is different in how to handle these issues, but it is certainly helpful.....and thoughtful to your living spouse or children to have these issues in order.

RLTW!



**ARTB Commander COL Chris Hammonds presents Merrill's Marauder Congressional Gold Medal to Gold Star Widow Eleanor Stark in honor of MIA husband Luther "Buck" Bagley**

COL Chris Hammonds presented Gold Star Widow and Rosie the Riveter Eleanor Stark with a Merrill's Marauder Congressional Gold Medal June 3, 2023, in honor of her husband Luther "Buck" Bagley **Killed In Action** July 25, 1944, in Burma and is still **Missing in Action** after 79 years. The ceremony for Eleanor, who turns 99 in September, was part of the 30<sup>th</sup> "Rosie Day" Anniversary celebrations at Roosevelt's Little White House in Warm Springs, GA. She was one of six WW II Rosie the Riveters from Georgia and Alabama scheduled to watch "Rosie" reenactor Carol Cain perform her one-woman "Rosie" show for the 30th year. It was a magical day for the "Rosies" who signed 175 specially-created programs by the "Baker's Dozen Chapter of the national American Rosie the Riveter Association whose honorary headquarters is the Little White House Below are WW II photos of the "Rosies."



Mabel Myrick could not attend.



Barbara Esler, 89  
Georgia



Mabel Myrick, 97,  
Alabama



Earline Gaither, 97,  
Georgia



Eleanor Stark,  
99 in SEPT - Georgia



Elizabeth "Liz" Minton,  
99 in SEPT - Georgia



Jane Tucker, 96,  
Georgia

Carol Cain, a "Rosie" reenactor from LaGrange, GA who's performed her "one-woman" show for 30 years at the Little White House, kneels (Center) beside Farah Dewsbury, American Legion Post 330, Columbus, GA. (Standing L-R) Patricia Liddell, American Legion, Post 330, and "Rosies" "Liz" Minton, 99 in SEPT Barbara Esler, 89, Eleanor Stark, 99 in SEPT Earline Gaither, 97, Jane Tucker, 96.



There was a Merrill's Marauder presence at this year's Family Day & Change of Command at Camp Frank D. Merrill. Seen (L to R) are Bob Howland, and his sister, Mary Howland Wolf from New Jersey, children of Marauder Gilbert Howland; LTC Nathan Showman and LTC Chris Green, who relinquished command to LTC Showman.



The **FOUR MARAUDERS** who died in 2022 were honored at the 2023 Camp Merrill Ball where their photos were table displays. (Top & Clockwise) Raleigh Nayes, 99; Gabriel Kinney, 101; Bob Passanisi; 98 and Gilbert Howland, 99.

Last Merrill's Marauder Russell Hamler in Pennsylvania turned 99 June 24, 2023



**RUSSELL HAMLER** ..... the last living Merrill's Marauder celebrated his 99<sup>th</sup> birthday with family and friends --- who have chosen NOT to tell him he is the last Marauder.

created by Jonnie Maffio Clasen

created by Jonnie Melillo Clasen



**"Rosie the Riveter" & Gold Star Widow Eleanor Stark, 98, presented June 3, 2023, during 30th "Rosie Day" anniversary at Roosevelt's Little White House with a WW II Merrill's Marauder Congressional Gold Medal by COL Christopher "Chris" Hammonds, FT Moore ARTB commander, honoring her husband, Luther "Buck" Bagley, KIA July 25, 1944, in Burma & still MIA**



Eleanor Stark was 17 years old when she married her high-school sweetheart, Luther "Buck" Bagley, in their small Fitzgerald, GA hometown. She was 19 and the mother of a baby boy when told at Southeastern Shipping in Savannah, where she was a "Rosie the Riveter," that "Buck" had been KIA in Burma July 25, 1944, at age 22. That was 79 years ago, and "Buck" is still MIA. Even though Eleanor, who turns 99 in September, remarried and has three daughters, she hasn't ever given up hope for "Buck's" remains to come home. She continues to write letters, make phone calls and send emails. An honor plaque created for "Buck" now hangs in the office of former "War Stories" TV host Oliver North. In 2019 during Ft. Benning Best Ranger Competition, she and their son, "Woody," were finally presented in a special ceremony with "Buck's" awards and decorations.

**Bottom Left Photo:** Carol Cain, a "Rosie" reenactor who's performed her "one-woman" show for 30 years at the Little White House, kneels (Center) beside Farah Dewsbury, American Legion Post 330, Columbus, GA. (Standing L-R:) Patricia Liddell, American Legion, Post 330, and "Rosies" "Liz" Milton, 98, Barbara Esler, 89, Eleanor Stark, 98, Earline Gaither, 97, Jane Tucker, 96.

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07/26/23  
Cash Basis

**COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION**  
**Balance Sheet**  
As of July 26, 2023

	Jul 26, 23
<b>ASSETS</b>	
Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
Company G Ranger 75th Infantry	43,527.62
<b>Total Checking/Savings</b>	43,527.62
Other Current Assets	
Charter Oak Capital Management	11,021.21
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<b>Total Current Assets</b>	54,548.83
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>54,548.83</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
Liabilities	
Current Liabilities	
Other Current Liabilities	
National Ranger Memorial Founda	100.00
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	100.00
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	100.00
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	100.00
Equity	
Equity Prior Year	26,688.97
Opening Balance Equity	26,843.10
Net Income	916.76
<b>Total Equity</b>	54,448.83
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>54,548.83</b>



*SGT Vanessa Munson, newly crowned Miss Washington, posed for Sua Sponte Editor during the 75th RRA Banquet*



*2nd Battalion Honor Guard Escorting SGT Munson*

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