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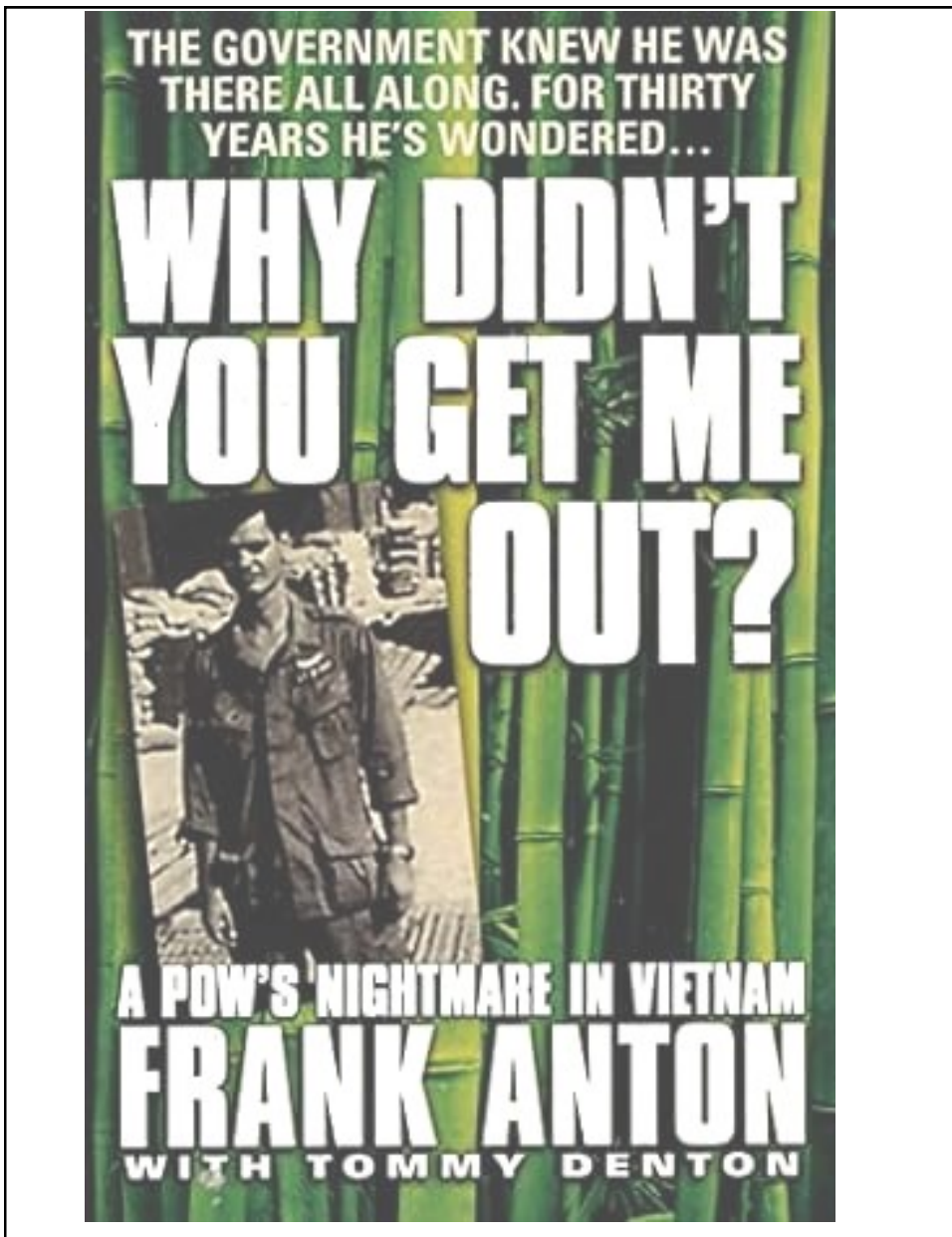
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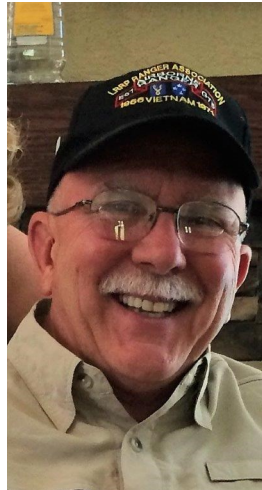
Greetings,

Happy Veteran's Day, we often hear this from people, most of whom have not themselves served in the military. I don't want to be seen as a curmudgeon, so I usually just say thanks. I don't know why this is a contentious point with me, the comment is after all well intended, and it isn't on the same plane as Happy Memorial Day which I displease for obvious reasons.

Another comment which is offered is thank you for your service. I usually respond with; it was my honor. This is meaningful to me as generations before me in my family have served our country in uniform and my son did stints in both the Army and Marines.

I believe members of our generation got a better education in civics and citizenship than later generations. If your elementary school was like mine, there was a grade given for citizenship. As we progressed in school we learned about the branches of government, how they worked, and how bills got passed into laws. Eventually, when qualified, we were expected to vote. We were told not to complain if we didn't vote.

The other comment is thank you for your sacrifice. I don't consider my time in uniform as a sacrifice. After all, I volunteered knowing



that there would be challenges and that my most likely destination was RVN. While it's true that I was sacrificing time with my family, theirs was the bigger sacrifice. My wife would have a husband she might not see again and would have our daughter without me there to help. For those of us not married there

were family and friends who would worry about your safety and hope for your safe return.

Also, there was an additional benefit. I never had a brother, but after my time in G company, I have many that have been friends for life.

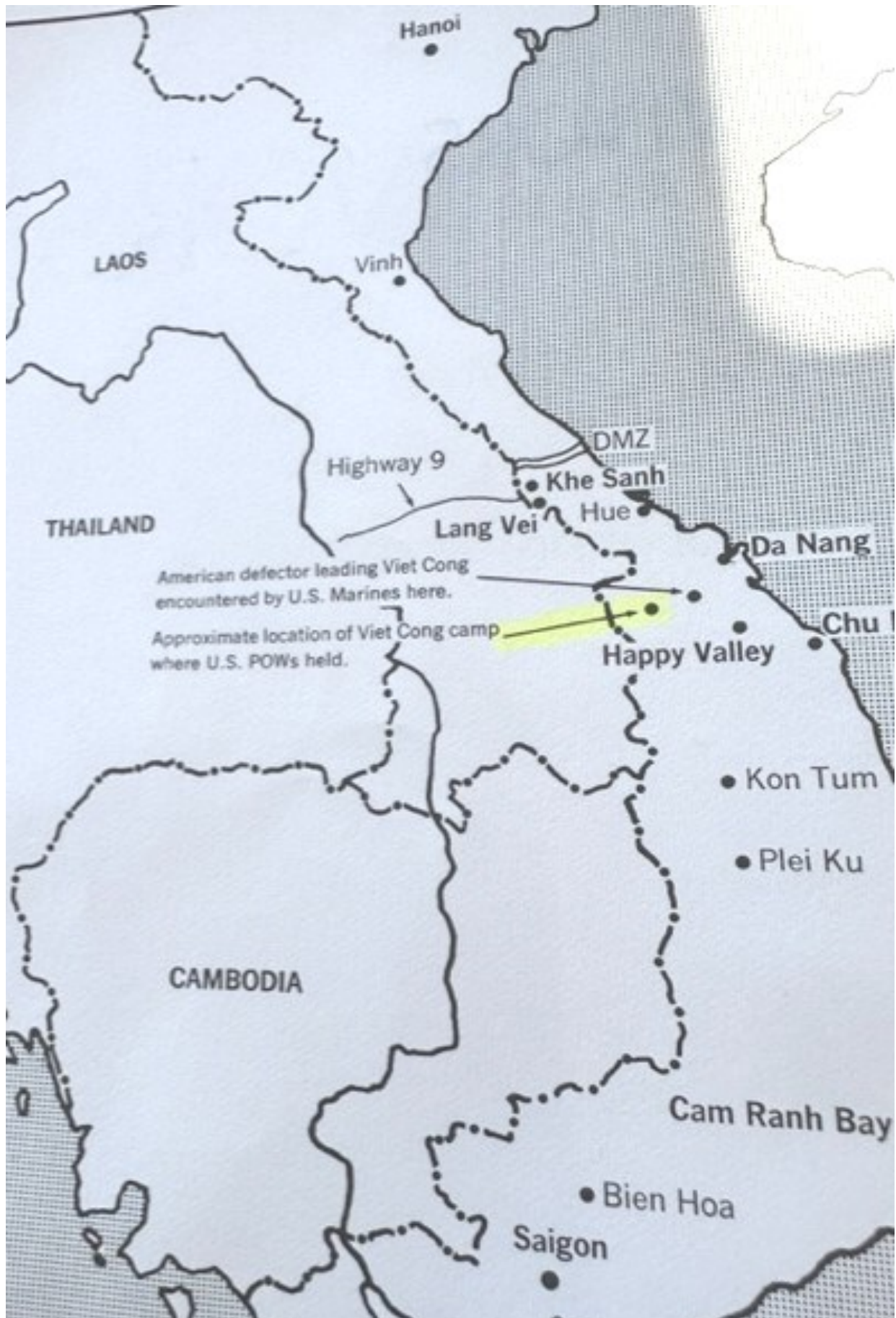
I believe Veteran's Day is a day for reverence, appreciation, and thanks.

So, thanks to you and all who make the commitment and take the Oath.

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 lrp75thinf@aol.com

Please include "Ranger" in the subject line. Stay Well, Stay Safe, and take care of one another.

RLTW!



On January 23, 1968, two Puerto Ricans were released in a propaganda move from an American POW camp in Quang Nam Province numbered ST18. Agosto-Santos was captured when his unit was overrun in Quang Nam Province on May 12, 1967. Seriously wounded in the stomach and back, and left for dead, Jose was found by the Viet Cong and nursed back to health in a cave before being sent to the POW camp.

On December 17, 1966, Ortiz-Rivera Army unit was overrun in Binh Dinh Province several miles north of the city of Phu Cat.

The Release of Santos and Rivera from the POW camp ST18 in Quang Nam Province provided the intelligence necessary for our POW rescue mission.

It was the worst Prison Camp of the Vietnam War. Lodged deep in the jungle west of Tam Key, the camp was not easily imagined by a generation that had grown up watching World War II movies. There were no guard towers, no searchlights, no barbed wire. Instead, the camp consisted of a muddy clearing hacked out of the jungle where sunlight barely penetrated the interlocking layers of branches and vines. A thatched hut served as the prisoner's shelter, a bamboo platform as their communal bed. The POW's barefoot, on the verge of starvation, were forced to gather their own food, sometimes poisoned by U.S. spray planes. They lived under the constant threat of being bombed by their own forces.

Twelve of the thirty-two prisoners of war who entered the camp died, five were freed for propaganda purposes and one defected. Bobby Garwood, a Marine Jeep driver was captured near Da Nang on September 28, 1965. Garwood, a controversial POW figure allegedly defected and became a gun carrying Vietcong. He returned to the U.S. in 1979 and was eventually tried and convicted of acting as a collaborator with the enemy. There are books and movies about Garwood's ordeal.

The remaining twelve American survivors, plus two German nurses, were probably saved only by the North Vietnamese decision to send them on a forced march up the Ho Chi Minh Trail to Hanoi in 1971.

Frank Anton, a Warrant Officer stationed in Chu Lai was a frequent LRRP team Pilot with the radio call sign Rattler. Frank had been shot down twice before his capture on January 5, 1968. Frank authored a book after his release "Why Didn't You Get Me Out." He was upset that the US Government knew where he was imprisoned in South Vietnam but failed to get him out.

This article is a response to Frank Anton that an American LRRP team did attempt to rescue him and all the POW prisoners in the camp located in Quang Nam Province, in March 1968.

The Tet Offensive, a series of surprise attacks by the North Vietnamese forces and the Viet Cong against South Vietnamese and American targets during the Vietnam War, began on January 30, 1968. The offensive coincided with the Vietnamese New Year, known as Tet, which is a significant holiday in Vietnam.

The Tet offensive lasted until around September 23, 1968.

In February 1968, most E51st LRRP teams were in the field and rotation from a mission was just a few days if that. Captain Bjork our Commanding Office announced that we had an important mission to rescue American POW's. Two prisoners had recently been released and we had actionable intelligence on the location of the POW camp.

A decision was made to assemble two 12-man killer teams, however there was not enough personnel available, so we settled for two 9-man LRRP teams. Team Helen would be inserted first as the strike force and Team Sandy would be the backup reactionary force. We scrambled to find the necessary headcount which included some short timers and some new recruits.

Team Helen (strike force) included Toomy (Team Leader) Williams, Davidson, Torres, Fischer, Guthmiller, Olivas, Sharp, Johnson, and Keyzer.

Team Sandy (reactionary force) included Simpson (Team Leader), Ohm, Wheeler, Jonsson, Allen, Lentz, Hernandez, Campau, and Guntrum

Our insertion would be a walk in from Hill 579 which was a 196th Infantry artillery outpost. We first moved to Tam Key and on February 27, 1968, then moved to Hill 579. Team Helen would go first, and Team Sandy would remain 1 km behind.

Our Radio Relay team was Falcon 40.

The first night out for both teams was uneventful. We set up defensive positions along a trail with fox holes and the ability to spring an ambush if there was enemy movement on the trail.

The following morning February 29 both teams had health issues and team members needed extraction. On Team Helen Toomey had stepped on a bungee stake and his foot was seriously infected. I cannot remember the name or reason why the other team member had to be extracted. On Team Sandy Simpson came down with a high fever and we were still close enough to Hill 579 that Doc and Clayton walked out to pick up Simpson and take him back to the fire base.

Once the extractions were completed, both teams moved out towards our objective, and team Sandy stayed in the same location as Team Helen the evening before. Team Helen had moved at a much quicker pace and were now 2 km ahead of Team Sandy, which was not ideal if there was contact.

On the third evening Team Sandy set up an ambush along a trail and we broke up into smaller groups along the trail naming them Alpha, Bravo and Charlie. We set up claymores, and then settled in for the night. We were spread out, so each sub team had to support its own guard duty schedule. During the night there was movement and it felt like we were being probed. Three claymores were set off during the night and Ohm called in illumination rounds and we did not see any activity. It was a stressful and sleepless night. There was collective relief to experience the morning sun rise.

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On Day four Team Helen and Sandy rendezvous. There was a trail system and we decided to set up two OP's to see if we could observe the activity in the area. In the early afternoon, a group of women, children and unarmed men passed on the trail. It was foggy and wet, so we let them pass and took no action. In the late afternoon there were two VCs with weapons, and Williams decided to spring an ambush. Both VCs were killed and Williams grabbed the weapons and documents they were carrying in their clothes.

At this point, the mission should have been cancelled because our presence had been compromised. Instead, we received instructions that we were to remain in the area at least two more days and we would be resupplied. We found a hilltop that we believed we could secure. Ohm, Davidson, and Wheeler did a Recon of the trails around the hilltop. The trails were well used and there was a River nearby. We knew we had to be close to the POW camp. We were looking forward to setting up several small team recon probes to locate the camp.

The choppers with water and Lurp rations arrived around 16:00 hours. Sharp, who had a fever, went back with the resupply chopper.

We are in the middle of Tet, on a POW rescue mission that requires us to remain stealth, and our team strength was now 14. There was collective concern that the orders to stay and continue the mission were wrongheaded. We had not yet located the POW camp and we had lost the element of surprise.

The hilltop was quite big, so we had to decide how best to set up our defensive positions. We set up a wall of claymores and provided strategic coordinates for artillery. Given our location and the weather we were having intermittent communication issues with Falcon 40.

To establish a secure perimeter, we broke up into three-man groups with some small gaps to cover the size of the hilltop. As the evening darkness approached thick fog and drizzly rain set in.

Jonsson, Davidson and Ohm were short timers and didn't have to go on this mission but volunteered anyway. Jonsson was so happy that he would soon connect up with the love of his life, Mary, and excited about his next duty station Fort Ord.

The night remained thick with fog and the rain would give cover to any noise of grass or broken branches.

On March 4, 1968, at around 5:00 AM, all hell broke loose. Grenades were tossed into our positions and automatic AK47 fire raked the hilltop from three positions. We sprang into action to return fire and it felt like the VC were standing on top of us firing their AK 47's. The initial assault was devastating. We returned fire with our M16's, M79 grenade launchers, and hand grenades. This exchange went on for some time then it appeared we had thwarted the initial assault, and with the momentary silence we could hear the moans and cries of those who had been hit. Torres was begging for someone to finish him off. It appears Jonsson, Allen and Hernandez were killed instantly.

A second assault was initiated, but this time we were prepared to lay down fire and quickly beat back the assault, but it still inflicted damage, with Guntrum receiving a bullet through his shoulder. It was

nearly impossible to move around and administer any first aid, because any movement would draw fire.

A third assault started, and we feared this time they would overrun our position, but we fought back, with everything we had and fortunately our preset Artillery locations were doing their job, and we could hear gunships in the air, but it was impossible to see through the fog. The mere presence of the gunships may have discouraged further assault as VC muzzle flashes would compromise their locations.

Finally, the VC or NVA seemed to retreat but only lay in waiting for the rescue helicopters to arrive. They fired on the choppers but were beaten back by the door gunners.

Ohm had to use strobe lights to guide in the choppers. It took three choppers over a period of about 30 to 45 minutes to clear the hilltop. The dead and wounded went out first and each chopper was a sea of blood and moaning bodies. In the chaos of the evacuation, we left behind backpacks, rations, and some weapons. In our diminished state, getting out was more important than team possessions.

KIA – Lentz, Allen, Hernandez, Jonsson, Davidson, and Torres

Wounded – Williams, Guntrum, Olivas, Campau, and Wheeler

Ohm, not wounded, took quick command with communications, artillery, and evacuation. He was a real hero on March 4, 1968. Ohm who was a short timer on the mission, extended and was later killed on July 20, 1968.

My reply to Frank Anton a POW in camp ST18 who wrote the book "Why Didn't You Get Me Out?". On March 4, 1968, E51st LRRP team was preparing to locate the POW camp and "get you out" In all fairness to Frank, I am sure he had no idea of our mission.

This was a noble mission; few had such a clear objective. When the call of duty came in, we emptied the hooches and the volunteers that stepped forward were veteran LRRPs, short timers and newbies. The opportunity to rescue the POWs united Team Helen and Sandy to risk all.

Instead of rescue, we narrowly avoided adding to the population of POW camp ST18.

We had a Memorial service on the beach in Chu Lai for all those killed in action.

I salute, and I am proud of all our team members who stepped up in the finest of the LRRP Ranger tradition.

Credits:

Notes – Personal notes memorialized after the mission.

Book – [Survivors](#) by Zalin Grant

Book – [Why Didn't You Get Me Out?](#) by Frank Anton

Map – Location of POW Camp



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

UNIT DIRECTOR—AL STEWART



December Sua Sponte 2023



As with most of our Patrolling articles, we start off with information of one of our brothers deceased. Ranger Robert Rios passed away in 2022 and I just received this information from his younger brother.

Our protectors, friends, family, nurses, counselors, partners, caretakers, and angels who can tell every old war story better than the men because they have heard them so many, many times. They can also probably tell you if there is any truth to them.

We will all make this transition at some point. Make sure your loved ones know how to contact our association for notification.

please join us for a
CELEBRATION OF LIFE
in honor of
ROBERT RIOS
 6/8/50 - 7/26/22

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Monday, Aug 15, 2002
 from 5 - 7 p.m.

GATHER WITH US TO SHARE MEMORIES
 TO LAUGH AND TO CRY, AND TO
 REMEMBER A PERSON
 WHO IS GREATLY MISSED.



Significant others keeping our brothers between the lines at the 2023 Reunion in Pigeon Forge, TN!

January 1970 Company D - Sgt Mike (Bones) Miller

Bien Hoa

So we're on a mission and we find this Macaque monkey and decided to bring it back to our compound as a pet. Now that little bugger was cute but nose as hell and would poop all over our hooch. We had some down time just a lazy day sitting under a parachute canopy drinking Falstaff and talking. We realized there was one member in our company who was not airborne – yup you guessed it, our new pet. So Sergeant Vandy cuts a piece of canopy, makes a harness and suits up our little monkey. Now we had a few beers so we convince our huey pilot to fly over the compound at approximately 200-300 ft and we drop the little bugger.

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Well, the chute opens up to a perfect PLF and that little fella hits the ground running off into the jungle with the damn chute still open flopping in the wind.

Never saw that monkey again.

Moral of the story: Airborne all the way and NO more monkey poop in our hooch!

Chu Lai

So, my day off and I'm hanging out on the beach, and I see this Navy warship maybe 2-3 miles off shore, not sure what type. I look over and see a 4-man inflatable raft and thought - Why not! So, I grab 3 volunteers and we paddle out to the ship. Well, we did not get the warm welcome we were expecting and all we wanted to do was just say hi. We come up to the ship and there are 6 sailors with M-16's and the captain on deck has a bull horn

and shouts, "Stop, turn around or we'll shoot". "This is the one and only warning you're gonna get." We were probably maybe 100 yards from the ship.

So, no problem we paddle back to the beach. Well, the problem wasn't the M-16's or the death threat it was 1st Sgt Williams who was waiting for us on the beach with his arms crossed! Now I have to preface this by saying that I wasn't #1 on his hit parade. I was the only one to report to the orderly room and he reams me a good one - "No surprise Miller you are a pain in my ass!". I was a short one-digit midget. But he said, "This is the 3rd time with you, and I should bust you but you're going home so get out of my face".

Whew! Thank God!

Sgt Mike (Bones) Miller

2023 Reunion at Pigeon Forge, Tennessee



2024 Reunion will be in Southern California in either San Bernardino County, Orange County, or Riverside County. Frank and Carol Svensson will be walking point for us. Stay tuned on our website-

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80 years ago almost 3,000 Infantrymen answered President Roosevelt's 1943 "call" for a "dangerous and hazardous" mission and became known as Merrill's Marauders ... only one remains alive - Russell Hamler, 99, Pennsylvania



Russell Hamler, (R next to elephant) looking younger than his 19 years, recovers in India during Spring 1944 from being shot in the hip at the battle of Nhpum ga,

In 1943, almost 3,000 men from Panama and Trinidad in the Caribbean, plus Stateside and the South Pacific volunteered for an unknown mission few – if any – were expected to survive. Code-named "Galahad," the unit was originally under command of Lord Louis Mountbatten's British Southeast Asia Command. The oldest was a WW I veteran of the Canadian Black Watch Highlanders. One of the youngest was Russell Hamler from Pennsylvania. Last year, he was one of only five living Marauders presented with a Congressional Gold Medal by Camp Frank D. Merrill Rangers. Now the last living Marauder, he is seen here (R) with his son, Jeffrey, who lives with him in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.



Roosevelt's Little White House in Warm Springs, GA has a Christmas tree where visitors can hang names & photos of their veteran. This photo of Marauder Vincent Melillo & his wife, Frankie, has been hung every year since the program began.

created by Jonnie Melillo Clasen



5307th CUP MIA Luther "Buck" Bagley inducted Nov. 4, 2023, into Georgia Military Veterans Hall of Fame



Luther "Buck" Bagley, one of the first 5307th CUP replacements flown into the Myitkyina airfield after the Marauders seized it May 17, 1944, has been inducted into 2023 Georgia Military Veterans Hall of Fame For Valor. "Buck" was only 22 when he was KIA July 25, 1944, just eight days before the town of Myitkyina was captured. The Army – almost 80 years later - is still searching for his remains. His widow, Eleanor Stark, 99, and their son, "Woody" visit (L) with state Senator Ed "Hop" Harbison who presented the GMVHOF medallion to Eleanor. A young Eleanor sits with "Buck" holding baby "Woody" (R) before he was shipped off to his unknown battle location of Myitkyina, Burma.



National Ranger Monument Ft. Benning, GA- ORNAMENT

"This 3-D, one-of-a-kind, metal ornament is only available in the Infantry Gifts Store or our website," said owner Jill Hoesser. Order online for the 3.5 by 2.5 inch ornament at:

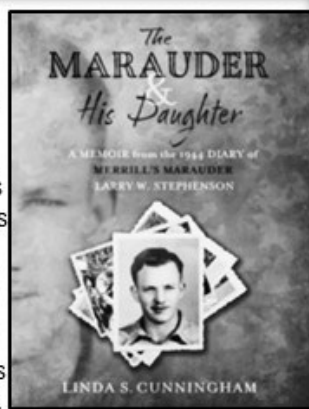
<https://infantrygifts.com/rangers-lead-the-way/>

"The Marauder & His Daughter" by Linda S. Cunningham now available on Amazon

Linda S. Cunningham's book, "The Marauder & his Daughter," written from her father Larry W. Stephenson's secret 1944 diary and family interviews can now be purchased on Amazon.



Linda's book, which took years in the making, is a window into the horror of the Marauder campaign as seen from her Dad's eyes.

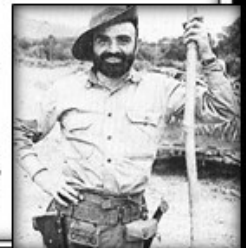


Irish author Kevin Johnston's long-awaited book on Father James Stuart will include his life in Burma

Author Kevin Johnston's book on Catholic missionary Father James Stuart's life will be the most comprehensive account written about the priest who worked with Kachins and advised both the OSS and Merrill's Marauders. Kevin and his author wife, Maura, a family friend of Father Stuart, live in his hometown of Moneymore, N. Ireland.



Family deaths and health issues have slowed Kevin's work, but Maura keeps the book in motion.



Association Chairman Carl Velleri called the meeting to order at 0856 in Pigeon Forge, TN. Present for the meeting were Chairman Velleri, Steve Johnson, Ron Olsen and Dave Moncada. With four voting members of the board present, a quorum was confirmed. Officers of the Association present were President Bill Martin, Vice President Max Donovan, Treasurer Lynn Walker and Secretary Frank Svensson.

Carl moved that the minutes from the 2022 board of directors meeting and general business meeting be approved as submitted. Dave seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

The next order of business was the treasurer's report presented by Lynn. He reported that the Association is still in sound financial condition with total liabilities and assets of \$53,219.04. He also expressed concern that there was very little money coming into the coffers during the time frame between reunions. Next Lynn asked that he be allowed to close an account that we own with Charter Oak Financial since it is generating very little income. He intends to move the money into an account with Edward Jones Financial. He also informed the board that we are current with IRS filings for our 501c status. Dave moved that the treasurer's report be accepted as read and that Lynn be allowed to close the Charter Oak account as requested. Steve Johnson seconded the motion which was carried unanimously.

There was also a discussion regarding what would happen to the Association's assets when we decide to end its existence. Lynn informed the board that any remaining assets are required by IRS rules to be donated to another 501c organization. The possibility that our assets be distributed to the three operational Ranger Battalions via their 501c organizations was explored at length. Since this is not time sensitive, the subject was tabled for consideration on a future date.

Carl brought up the possibility that sitting board members serve a three-year term versus the current two-year term. It was pointed out that this would require an amendment to the Association bylaws. Further discussion will be considered later.

Steve Johnson briefed the board regarding our Ranger Hall of Fame (RHOF) applications. For various reasons he suggested holding Tom Nash's packet back this year and saving it for a later date. He went on the request permission to submit a packet for Al Stewart to the RHOF. Steve felt very strongly that there was a very good chance that Al would be selected on the first of three allowed submissions. Dave moved that Tom's packet be held back, and that Al's be submitted for consideration. Ron Olsen seconded the motion which was carried unanimously.

Our 2025 reunion will be in Southern California in either San Bernardino County, Orange County or Riverside County. Frank and Carol Svensson will be walking point for us. Frank informed the board that there was no firm information regarding specific locations at the time of the board meeting.

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Sua Sponte was the next subject discussed. Steve Johnson requested that a new editor for Sua Sponte be found. A lengthy discussion followed. As of now, Steve is still our editor.

Carl will be the Association Point of Contact for members to submit changes such as addresses or phone numbers.

Steve Johnson briefed the board on the importance of properly accessing the most current website information. The best way is to type in Irrpranger.org in the address block of your browser. That will take you to the opening page of our website. When you click on "Enter Sua Sponte" you'll then have full access to the entire site. The problem at this time is that the information on the site has not been updated to a large extent. The board directed Ron Olsen to be the Association Point of Contact for updating information on our website, Sua Sponte.

Steve was directed by the board to continue to send copies of Sua Sponte to surviving family members.

The board discussed at length the importance of trying to make sure that family members inform the Association when one of our members passes. While this is an important subject, communications must be a two-way street. We must rely on surviving family members to let us know when one of our brothers passes and then we can disseminate that information to our membership.

2023 donations were then explored. The board directed Lynn to donate \$1,500 to the 75th Regiment Chaplain to be dispersed as he and his staff see fit. Steve Johnson moved that this be approved, Dave Moncada seconded. The motion carried unanimously.

Ron Olsen moved that the board meeting be adjourned. Dave Moncada seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION
Profit & Loss
 January 1 through December 13, 2023

COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION
Balance Sheet
 As of December 13, 2023

| | Jan 1 - Dec 13, 23 |
|---------------------------------|--------------------|
| Ordinary Income/Expense | |
| Income | |
| Direct Public Support | |
| Individ, Business Contributions | 1,505.00 |
| Total Direct Public Support | 1,505.00 |
| Other Types of Income | |
| Concessions | 785.00 |
| Reunion Auction Proceeds | 8,170.00 |
| Reunion Concession Proceeds | 380.00 |
| Total Other Types of Income | 9,335.00 |
| Program Income | |
| Membership Dues | 1,550.00 |
| Total Program Income | 1,550.00 |
| Total Income | 12,390.00 |
| Gross Profit | 12,390.00 |
| Expense | |
| Business Expenses | |
| Business Registration Fees | 20.00 |
| Total Business Expenses | 20.00 |
| Operations | |
| Postage, Mailing Service | 302.74 |
| Printing and Copying | 471.10 |
| Website rental | 149.99 |
| Total Operations | 923.83 |
| Travel and Meetings | |
| Conference, Convention, Meeting | 189.90 |
| Reunion Concession Expenses | 1,006.72 |
| Reunion Expenses | 2,265.39 |
| Total Travel and Meetings | 3,462.01 |
| Total Expense | 4,405.84 |
| Net Ordinary Income | 7,984.16 |
| Net Income | 7,984.16 |

| | Dec 13, 23 |
|---------------------------------------|------------------|
| ASSETS | |
| Current Assets | |
| Checking/Savings | |
| Company G Ranger 75th Infantry | 10,595.02 |
| Total Checking/Savings | 10,595.02 |
| Other Current Assets | |
| Charter Oak Capital Management | 11,021.21 |
| Edward Jones Money Market | 40,000.00 |
| Total Other Current Assets | 51,021.21 |
| Total Current Assets | 61,616.23 |
| TOTAL ASSETS | 61,616.23 |
| 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 | 26,688.97 |
| Opening Balance Equity | 26,843.10 |
| Net Income | 7,984.16 |
| Total Equity | 61,516.23 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY | 61,616.23 |

Below- Cowboy's daughter



"Cowboy" donning his new G-75th hat.
 Another successful hunt this year, some-
 where in the middle of Montana!

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Nice time had by all in Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. 2024 California— Stay Tuned