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## 2024 Reunion October 3-6

The 2024 reunion is in the final stages of organization. Here is the information that Association members will need to start planning to attend.

We will be gathering in Ontario, CA. The closest airport is Ontario International Airport. The ICAO identifier for the airport is KONT. Note to all!

**DO NOT MAKE AIRLINE RESERVATIONS TO ONTARIO, CANADA!**

If you do, we'll miss you. There are four other airports reasonably close with airline service available. They are Los Angeles International (KLAX), Orange County Airport (KSNA), Burbank Airport (KBUR) and Palm Springs Airport (KPSP). My suggestion is that you fly into Ontario simply because it's less than 10 minutes from our reunion hotel. The hotel provides complimentary shuttle service to and from the airport.

We will be staying at the Ayers Suites at the Mills Mall located at 4370 Mills Circle, Ontario, CA 91764. For a full description of the hotel and its amenities please see the hotel information sheet that I have included with this message. The room rates are \$139 per night plus 14.95% bed tax for one or two people, \$149 per night plus 14.95% bed tax for three or four people. These rates are good from October 2nd through October 6th. Reservations can be made by calling the hotel directly at 909-481-0703. Please mention that you will be attending the Ranger reunion starting on October 3rd. An American breakfast is included in our reservations.

Please do me a favor and email or text me once you have made your reservations and let me know how many there will be in your party. That will help with refreshments and knowing how many pizzas we must buy for our now traditional Friday night pizza party. Text me at 951-741-6429 or email me at fsvensson8557@hotmail.com. Thanks in advance for doing this.

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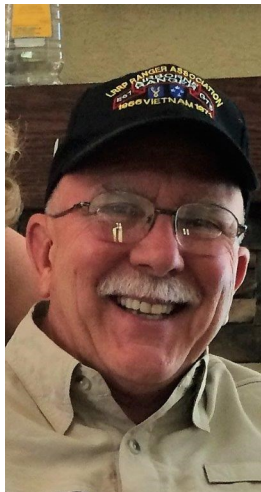
Greetings,

Tom Brokaw wrote the book The Greatest Generation which was published in 1998. In it he chronicled the stories of men and women who came of age in the depression era and went on to serve in WWII. These Ameri-

can vets and our allies saved freedom in the two theaters of the war and came home to build modern America. Sadly, but inevitably, most of these veterans, men and women, have passed on.

Less than five years after the end of WWII the U.S. was plunged into another undeclared but very real war on the Korean peninsula. Many WWII vets (approximately 200,000) also served in Korea. Most Korean war vets are in their late 80's or 90's, but we can sometimes see them and the other vets from the 1950's at the VA.

I met one such man at the VA and we have become friends. He is still a vibrant guy who can use some help from time to time. We have had discussions about texting and the other features on his smart phone. He recently updated from a flip phone. I also have helped him with some programs on his computer. The revelation



that women are also likely to be vets and the idea that when you see a couple together you shouldn't assume that the man is the veteran, while not totally new was something that he had to be reminded of. We also talk about finances, including wisdom of playing the

lottery. I think I have him convinced that he'll win more money at his three times a week bingo game.

Often these vets can use help with transportation too. So, these vets are around and interacting with them is a chance for both them and us to enrich our lives. After all, we are a short time away from being where they are now.

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

RLTW!

Billy Martin

## Stan “Minute Man 14” Grey

I don't know if you knew Stan Grey, he was “Minuteman 14” in the 176th Aviation unit that flew some of our insertions and extractions. After Vietnam, he flew helicopters for oil companies for years in the former Soviet Union, Africa, and Indonesia. Now, Stan lives in Indonesia. His son came to the states a few years ago and enlisted in the army and served in the 82nd and just recently completed warrant officer training. MY wife, Mum, and I pinned on his rank at Ft. Novosel (FT Rucker) where he will now start flight school and spend the next two years learning to fly helicopters.

Stan is in Indonesia and has health problems and could not come to the ceremony to pin his rank. So Mum and I went and did it. Stan's son is named Brian. He is a really good, young man. He is half American and half Indonesian but he is a hell of a lot bigger than an Indonesian. He is a pretty good-sized guy and is twice as big as his dad.

We called Stan “Spot” when he was flying choppers in Vietnam.



Stan Grey (Spot) “Minuteman 14” when he was with the 176th



From L-R Stan “Spot” Grey’s copilot, we called him “Stump”; Spot’s son, Brian; and George Beach Photo Credit– Mum Beach

Spot used to hang out in my hooch a lot, particularly the last few months that he was in Vietnam. I recall that the 176<sup>th</sup> Company Commander often sent a pilot to our company area to come and tell Spot to spend at least one day a week in his own unit.

I had taken over SFC Carter's old room in the tracker platoon area at that time. We had just taken over the tracker platoon's buildings after they left. I had his room and later renovated the tracker club and took it over as my hooch. I had a bar, ceiling tile, and carpet on the floor. I brought the carpet back from an extension leave.

I also put a huge picture window in the building and had it fixed up really nice. After I finished it, one of the officers tried to get the Company Commander to take it and make it officer quarters. The C.O. told them that I did the work in that building and I was keeping it.

Guys came in after the club closed at night and hung out in my hooch. It was nicer than the club or the officers club. I had 4 refrigerators there behind the bar. *Continued on the next page*



*Graduation– Photos, Mum Beach*

I had a brick barbeque grill outside and a couple of shade

Al Hammer. George Nord was the First-Sergeant at that time because he made me get rid of the python after it bit Al and wrapped around him one night in my hooch.

I was feeding Claymore hotdogs that I had liberated from the mess hall to use as feed for him. Al wanted to feed him but apparently Claymore did not care much for Al because he grabbed Al's hand in his mouth and wrapped around him and started squeezing.

I had no idea that pythons could piss like a cow until that happened. That snake pissed all over me while I was unwrapping him from Al. It was just like a cow pouring out piss on a flat rock and it soaked me and really sprayed all over my hooch. My hooch smelled like python piss for weeks after that.



trees. It was a pretty nice place considering that it was in Vietnam. While I was out on missions, guys used my hooch as the hang out after the club closed or maybe all the time. I didn't care.

Spot was in my hooch at the time and dove out the door when the snake grabbed Al, so he escaped before Claymore sprayed Al and me.

I don't recall exactly when Spot was in Vietnam. I know that he was in my hooch when "Claymore" the python, bit

Spot hung out with us at G Company a lot, and then some!



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

UNIT DIRECTOR—AL STEWART



April Sua Sponte 2024



to be the right thing and yet another example to remind us to make sure our next of kin needs to know how to contact our association to provide similar information.

We recently learned of the passing of Clifford Manning on September 14, 2023 from his son.

“Good morning. It is with a heavy heart that I am letting you know that my Dad, Clifford M. Manning passed away from natural causes on Sept 14, 2023. He had been battling stage 4 kidney disease as well as end stage COPD. I apologize for the late notification as I thought I had already done so. I guess with all of the notifications needed with financial institutions, the VA, DEERS, and all of the probated documents, etc I missed this. When the Sua Sponte newsletter came out and we received it yesterday is when I realized it.

You might think that I am in the funeral business with all my recent publications being about deaths of our brothers in arms. The fact of the matter is that we are all getting older and like toilet paper running out quicker at the end, it is the same way as we age. Every day, we get closer to the end. I will begin this message with information of the living, rather than the dead.

I received an inquiry as to a possible member of G Company from a gentleman seeking information. He believed that Gregory Dale Dodson may have been a member of G Company and was trying to confirm the information as Gregory Dodson was in bad health and was moving into a Minnesota Veterans Home. After some research of old rosters, I was able to confirm that Gregory “BOXIE” Dodson of North Mankato MN did serve with G/75. I don’t have any contact information on Greg, AKA “BOXIE” but the inquiry came from David Berridge,

Email address, [drberridge77@gmail.com](mailto:drberridge77@gmail.com) and I’m sure he can give you some contact info should you want to reach out to “BOXIE”.

Now for the sad information. We recently received information from a woman living in Port Charlotte, FL. She was getting the Sua Sponte publication in her mail box and it was going to the mail address where she was living which was the former residence of Patrick D. Laurendine. She was able to advise that Patrick died sometime in 2017. We thanked her for providing the information, as we would probably never have know of his passing otherwise. A kind lady doing what she believed



Theresia and Cliff “Top” Manning

He lived a full life of 90 years.”

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Our most recent passing we are aware of was that of Keith Oney on November 19, 2023. Keith and his wife LaNelle attended our last reunion in Pigeon Forge, TN. Keith had been in bad health for years, yet he always managed to get to most of our reunions, generally in a wheelchair. He always had a great attitude, despite his physical issues and was a pleasure to be around. LaNelle was always with him and knew when he was exhausted and would get him in bed. He could not have had a better partner to look after him. Keith was with Company G-2/75<sup>th</sup> in DaNang until it stood down and then became the 196<sup>th</sup> Ranger Platoon. Based upon his age (born July 19<sup>th</sup>, 1952) Keith may have been the youngest person to serve in G Company. A talented and happy soldier who never complained....well maybe a little.

### **Keith's Obituary**

Early on the morning of November 19, 2023, Keith passed after complications from Chronic Lymphoma Leukemia (CLL) due to Agent Orange exposure. Keith was born in New London, Ohio on July 19, 1952, to Ernest, a blacksmith, and Verlie (Case), a homemaker and factory worker, Oney. Keith attended New London schools graduating from high school and EHOVE vocational school in June 1970. Feeling a strong need to serve his country, he enlisted in the Army and began Basic Training in September 1970 at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. He then deployed to Vietnam and completed Airborne Ranger school. He served as a Long-Range Reconnaissance Patrol (LRRP) for the G 75th Airborne Rangers. His last 18 months in service were spent at Fort Riley, Kansas before being honorably discharged in September 1973. It was during this time that he made friends in the Alma area.

Once he returned to civilian life, he worked various jobs in Nebraska, Ohio and Kansas. Then Keith made the move to California to work with his brother, Buddy, in his auto repair shop in Santa Ana.

Three years after Keith met LaNelle Wegner in Lincoln, Nebraska, they were married in Las Vegas on July 3, 1978. After spending several years in Ohio and then Nebraska, Keith and LaNelle settled in Alma in early 1982 with their 5-month-old son, Brian.

Keith worked as an ASE-certified auto mechanic at various dealerships and independently owned shops in the Junction City-Manhattan-Topeka area. He spent the last 16 years of his working career at the Kansas Turnpike Authority, retiring in 2009. He'd often tell others that "he worked on everything from weed-eaters to bulldozers."

His daughter Kayla was born in January 1986, and complet-

ed his family, saying he "got his boy and his girl." Keith will be remembered as mentoring local youth through Kansas Hunter and Fur Harvester Education classes. Summer family vacations to visit relatives, go camping, see historic sites, attend Airborne Ranger reunions and trapping conventions were enjoyed and the source of many family memories. He taught Brian and Kayla to drive stick shift; to fish; and to hunt as well as to problem-solve and take initiative. His strong work ethic and appreciation for wild-life and the outdoors was passed onto his kids.

Keith had an uncanny knowledge about everything that was mechanical related to vehicles. Often, he would be able to diagnose a problem without even seeing the vehicle. For many years, he loved being outdoors to hunt and trap and tinker with vehicles. He enjoyed driving stock cars and late models on local dirt tracks—even racing with Clint Bowyer. He was also a collector of NASCAR memorabilia and Dale Earnhardt, antiques, coins, tools, cars, trucks, jewelry, traps, guns—you name it, he probably acquired it.

After being diagnosed with CLL, Keith's wife LaNelle became his fulltime caregiver. Even though they spent many days at doctor's appointments and treatments, they also made time to travel to visit friends and family in multiple states. Keith's grandchildren were the highlight of his final 15 years of life, and they all affectionately referred to him as "Papa." Keith enjoyed having his family at home for Thanksgiving and Christmas. He especially enjoyed giving gifts. It brought Keith great joy seeing each person's appreciation for the gifts he hand-picked.

Keith was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Airborne Rangers, National Rifle Association (lifetime), National Trapper's Association, Fur Takers of America, North American Trap Collectors Association, International Black Powder Hunting Association, Kansas Fur Harvesters, Museum of the Fur Trade, and the Model A Ford Club.

Surviving Keith is his wife of 45 years LaNelle; children-- Brian (Stacey) Trophy Club, TX and Kayla (Johnathan) Savage of St. George; grandchildren—Sophia, Connor, Ainsley and Colin Oney and Cooper, Owen Savage; Aunt AnnaLea (Clinton "Tiny") Clark of Tampa, FL; brother-in-law--Fred; sisters-in-law—Sandy, Millie, Tracey; nephews—Bill and Don, Jr. and nieces—Sherry, Jenny, Katie and Mandy.

Preceding him in death were his parents; siblings—Tina Inscho, Bill (Buddy) Oney, Don Oney, Roy Oney and grandson, Marv Oney Savage; great nephew, Brian Oney.

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The family would like to thank the Alma EMTs, First Responders, AMR and Fire departments who helped with lift assists, medical treatments and transports while Keith resided at home. Our sincere appreciation also goes to the VA staff and Blue Team—Drs. Susan Brosa, James Cowan, Hospitalist Dana Hogan, Dr. Sam Bradshaw, Oncology nurses—Jayne, Maureen and Lisa; and the staff at Cotton-O'Neil Cancer Center—Dr. Einspahr, Lisa, Scott, Jamie and social worker, Amy. We also want to thank Phoenix in-home care and Hospice staff for their compassion in Keith's final days

In the past six months or so, I have talked with two neighbors, both elderly and living alone. They are good friends and I suggested they provide me with a list of phone numbers to call if they become sick, or worse. They both have provided me keys to their homes just on the chance that they are unable to come to the door. Fortunately, they are both relatively healthy and likely will outlive me. I mention this as a reminder for us to look after our neighbors and friends.

If you have similar circumstances of elderly, living alone neighbors, it is a good idea to have a conversation with them and have them provide a list of people to call in case then are ill or worse. A key is also a good idea should you call to check on them with no answer. As a 30-year cop, I have had to kick open doors of people either ill and unable to get out of bed, or dead

in the house. If you have neighbors like mine, they appreciate being looked after with an occasional call or visit. If you see mail backing up in the mailbox or newspapers in the driveway, it is certainly time to investigate. Of course they may have simply gone out of town without notifying anyone, but it could be worse.

As we look after our fellow Rangers and their families the best we can from a distance, we should do the same with our elderly neighbors living alone.

**Editor's Note: All surviving spouses of our Association Members receive, free of charge, *Sua Sponte*. Thank you!**

### Keith Oney's Piss Tube Awarded 2012 in Branson





### Last WW II Merrill's Marauder Russell "Huck" Hamler Makes final "Roll Call"



**Russell "Huck" Hamler**  
June 24, 1924 – Dec. 26, 2023  
2<sup>nd</sup> BN Blue Combat Team

Walawbum – Shadazup – Myitkyina

Strange words to the tongue  
... and breath  
Yet to every last one,  
... when this campaign is done.  
They will be as familiar  
... as death.

Like sun on the Irrawaddy  
... Dissolves the morning mist,  
The campaign won,  
... Their task is done,  
As Marauders, they cease to exist.

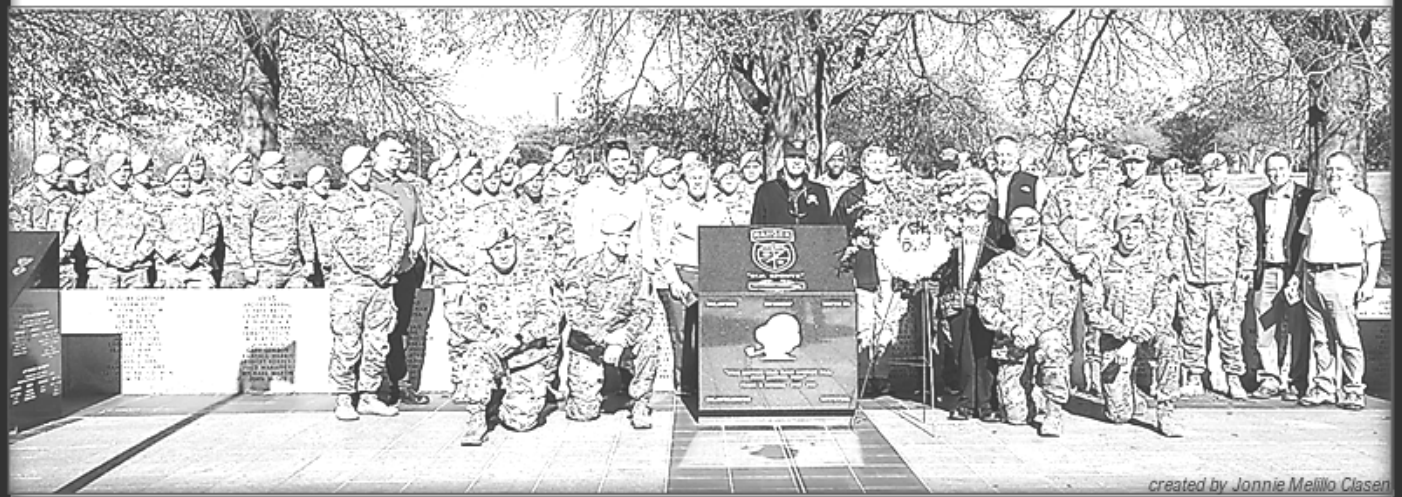
Gone now to the pages of history  
With the Armies of by-gone years,  
Where history's pen  
... records deeds of men  
In Blood mixed with Sweat  
... and Tears.

*"The Ballad of Merrill's Marauders"*  
(Excerpts) by John E. Devine - 1965



**Russell "Huck" Hamler  
Interment & Wreath laying**

Snow and cold temperatures didn't stop a large crowd of family, friends and Army Rangers from paying their final farewell to the last Merrill's Marauder survivor Jan. 19, 2024, at the National Cemetery of the Alleghenies near Pittsburgh, PA. A lone bagpiper led attendees to the funeral location. The solemn "Once an Eagle" ceremony was performed by Rangers. A 75<sup>th</sup> Ranger Regiment honor guard was present. Almost two weeks later, about 60 active-duty and retired Rangers attended a simple wreath-laying ceremony January 31<sup>st</sup> held by the 75<sup>th</sup> Ranger Regiment Association at the Marauder pedestal of the Ft. Moore (Ft. Benning) National Ranger Monument. (See photo below.)



created by Jonnie Melillo Clasen



The Ranger Hall of Fame voting will be held on Fort Moore with a tentative date set for Friday, 19 April at 1000 hrs. This year the Ranger Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on 26 June 2024 at 1300 at the Maneuver Center of Excellence, Fort Moore, GA (Formerly known as Bldg. 4, Fort Benning, GA). Those selected will be informed after the board makes the final selections.

The 75th Ranger Regiment Association has submitted three very strong candidates from the association this year and we are hoping that all three will be inducted for the class of 2024. Our candidates are as follows:

**Major (Ret) Major (Ret) Anthony W. Mayne**  
**SGT Alfred Charles Stewart, Jr.**  
**SGT Terry B Roderick**

Please remember that only 15 slots are available for induction each year. Our 75<sup>th</sup> Ranger Regiment Association is allotted three slots and the board tries to select the best candidates for submission to the full board. The selection committee has Rick Barela, Rick Merritt, and Stephen Johnson as its members that look at the individual's military service and his commitment to the Ranger ethos after military service, i.e., what he has done to promote the Ranger ethos and the Ranger community. He has served the community and has supported the organization.

#### Ranger Stewart's Proposed RHOF Citation

To this day, Ranger Stewart continues to move forward as a Ranger for Life, choosing this ethos in all facets of what he does and represents. Whether on the field of battle, or by making our communities and country safer, Ranger Stewart personifies a Ranger we can all look up to as a role model.

Ranger Stewart is a highly decorated and respected combat Team Leader of a LRRP team for Company G (Ranger) 75th INF serving in the Republic of Vietnam. Ranger Stewart's leadership was recognized by all who served with him. Serving is part of who Ranger Stewart is. After G/75th was deactivated, Ranger Stewart volunteered to extend his stay in Vietnam as a mini-gunner on a Night Hawk. His helicopter was shot down on three occasions.

On one mission, he was credited with 22 enemy KIA's. Stateside, leaving A Company (Ranger) 75th INF in Fort Hood, he committed to thirty-some years as a professional police officer, mostly in a supervisory role.

Ranger Stewart became an executive educator-Ranger who developed curriculum for the North Carolina Justice Academy, U.S. Department of State, and the U.S. Department of Defense. Ranger Stewart was recognized for additional accomplishments while directly serving during the Global War on Terrorism in Lebanon, Iraq, and Afghanistan for 71 months in harm's way.

Twice, his vehicle was hit by an IED and he walked away from both sustaining minor injuries. Quitting is not a word that Ranger Stewart recognizes, and he continues to complete the mission.

Ranger Stewart was credited with 100 patrols while assigned to Task Force Viking serving in Afghanistan. He led as the initial Contingent Commander establishing the Lebanon Police Mission in Beirut, Lebanon working with the U.S. Department of State and embassy officials.

Ranger Stewart has earned the National Defense Service Medal, Parachute Badge, Ranger Tab, Vietnam Service Medal with 1 Bronze Service Star, Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal, Combat Infantry Badge, Purple Heart, Aircraft Crewman Badge, Bronze Star with V Device, Gallantry Cross with Bronze Star, 12 Air Medals (2 with V device) and Expert Pistol.

Ranger Stewart's G/75th company commander, LTC (RET) Ted Mataxis states, "He has lived life by Ranger traits in everything he has done. He is the caliber of person I would like my sons to serve with in a combat environment." RLTW!



*The belt around the middle is 26 feet long and I always had to have help with that. It was a good place to hide a pistol.*

*Al Stewart*

## REVISED MEETING NOTES

*By Frank Svensson*

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 by-laws. 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 to 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 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. Frank informed the board that there was no firm information regarding specific locations at the time of the board meeting.

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 the 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 **lrrpranger.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 75<sup>th</sup> 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 was carried unanimously.

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## COMPANY G RANGER 75TH INFANTRY ASSOCIATION

## Profit &amp; Loss

January 1 through March 28, 2024

	<u>Jan 1 - Mar 28, 24</u>
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Direct Public Support	
Individ, Business Contributions	115.00
Total Direct Public Support	115.00
Other Types of Income	4.20
Program Income	
Membership Dues	90.00
Total Program Income	90.00
Total Income	209.20
Gross Profit	209.20
Expense	
Operations	
Printing and Copying	102.06
Total Operations	102.06
Total Expense	102.06
Net Ordinary Income	107.14
Net Income	<u>107.14</u>

BALANCE SHEET		<u>Mar 28, 24</u>
ASSETS		
Current Assets		
Checking/Savings		
Company G Ranger 75th Infantry	9,027.56	
Total Checking/Savings	9,027.56	
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	60,048.77	
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>60,048.77</u>	
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	32,998.53	
Opening Balance Equity	26,843.10	
Net Income	107.14	
Total Equity	59,948.77	
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	<u>60,048.77</u>	

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2012 Golden Piss Tube Awards: Danny Jacks, Dennis Nye, Chuck Williams, Richard Corkan, John Starnes, and Keith Oney