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An Association of 2 Bn. (Mech)

22nd Infantry Regiment

Viet Nam Veterans

Together Then.....Together Again!.....

Thanks for Being There...&...Welcome Home



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Circumstances have given me the opportunity to say hello again as president of Vietnam Triple Deuce. To catch up anyone who wonders how this came to pass, **Lynn Dalpez** had health issues force him to resign the top spot earlier this year, forcing the VP, me to assume the rest of his term. At the just finished Syracuse reunion, **Paul Birschbach** was voted onto the Board to fill the empty Board slot, and I was elected by the Board as President, **Jim Nelson** to Vice President, **Jim May** to continue his excellent job as Treasurer, **Dan Streit** also to newsletter editor, and Paul to fill in wherever needed. This group will provide leadership of our group until the next reunion in 18 months.

Our biggest challenge continues to be the growing of the membership by either locating new members and/or bringing inactive members back into the business of VN222. Both of these lists are large, and we are working on several changes to how we attack these problems as an organization. The old system of one company locator for each company is no more. It had some success in the past, but had hit a wall recently, and will be replaced with teams of locaters for each company keeping each other informed and motivated as time goes on. A very long and complex list of those who got a look at VN222 and the 22nd IRS but didn't stay with it is being compiled for distribution to those who have expressed interest in joining this effort. It will be distributed soon, and is the first of many new steps to be taken in growing our rolls. Our goal is to create a willingness and methods that create dozens of locaters for VN222, not just a specific few. You guys all have Brothers you'd love to see at a reunion, or at your own kitchen table. We want that to happen too, and hope that we can develop the tools for you to make that meeting possible. Have a great Fall, and Lynn, Brother and friend, get well. We need you...

Dick Nash
A & HHC, 69

EDITOR'S COMMENT

Vietnam was a tough war; it was a long war. But the soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines, and coast guardsmen who served built a reputation for commitment and courage unparalleled in our military history. We faced rejection on the home front by some – something that should never have happened --but we stood tall and did our duty without complaint. Some of our generation did the right thing'; the other part protested everything.

Upon our return from "that old crazy Asian war," we were treated with indifference or disrespect. Currently, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary of that war, our country is attempting to recognize the Vietnam era veterans and honor their service.

Many of you will have stories of this reconciliation you can and should share with your Brothers. Here is how it happening for me. I received a letter from the Department of Military Affairs at Kansas State University. Being in close proximity to Ft. Riley, K-State hosts a "military day" each year. This year they decided to recognize 100 Vietnam Veterans on that day. The letter said the invited veterans would be hosted to tailgating then escorted to their seats for the KSU/ Baylor football game.

Helping plan and organize the annual Veterans Day parade and community meal is a big part of my obligation to the local VFW. On Veteran's Day the wife and I will journey to a grade school about three hours from here. I will be seated with a rather large group of veterans. A gym full of enthusiastic youngsters will display the colors and sing several patriotic songs. In turn each of the veterans will stand, give name, branch, year and location of service and note which child is being visited. The smiles of the younger generation (especially three of our grandchildren) lets me know this effort to carry on the oral history of an era is successful.

Well. . . (this will be continued, hopefully in conjunction with several of your stories.)

How about the innovation and dedication of the executive committee (I can say this without bragging since family conflicts prevented me from attending the Syracuse reunion.) ?! I have often noted the urgency of finding our Brothers before they or we are no longer of this earth. When we were in 'Nam we prayed there would be many years left for us. Now we know that is not our reality, Let's attack Locating Our Brothers as if it were the most important mission in our life; it just might be.

Anyway that is how it seems to this old soldier.

Dan Streit DMOR
D-69

WE MISS YOU, BROTHER

Much has been said, written, and done in our circles about including all of the guys we walked the walk with in Vietnam before it is too late. There have been many successful stories that can be verified at any reunion, or in any account in the newsletters about two or more guys reconnecting after all these years. You all know the glow that comes from sitting across a table from that Brother in Arms who shared your combat experience and you also know the feelings of closure, healing, and patriotism that come with the event.

VN222 has had in place a "locating" system for many years. Many of you who are part of the group can thank those who followed the lead of Norm, Brad, John, Gary, Awb, Mike Groves and so many others in taking their personal time to track down the reachable vets of 2/22 and her other battalions to expose them to the life changing benefits of being a part of us. But the calendar is catching up with us. We are becoming the old timers that we used to talk about, and it is time to put a sense of urgency to growing our ranks to the biggest possible number. Here's what we have come up with:

1. Locating will continue with some major changes to its structure. No longer the responsibility of one vet from each company, locating teams are being formed for each company trying to make sure that each of the four years of Nam time (1966-1970) is represented. In other words a guy who was in Bravo company in 1967 will concentrate on other Bravos from that same year. The others on this team will concentrate on their corresponding years. These guys will communicate and motivate each other towards a goal of having their company be the largest group at the next reunion, and every reunion.
2. One of the largest possible groups of potential members is the inactive lists for each company. We hear of so many times that a guy had come to a reunion, or made other contact with us looking for guys he served with only to give up when that did not happen right away. Then a few years later some of those same guys do the same thing and give up without knowing that they had all come close to making the connection. We will provide an inactive list to every company team member with instructions to work that list hard when contact is again made with someone who had dropped out. All they have to do is reconnect these guys with a phone number and remind them both that they can occupy the same table at a reunion if they want. Hopefully they will want to use VN222 to make that happen.
3. Jim May, Steve Irvine, and others are working on several projects to create an archive and legacy for those who follow us to use in remembering Vietnam Triple Deuce when the sad truth of our passing comes to be. "Then and Now" and the KIA picture project have been going on for some time and will provide just the record of our existence we want to leave. These

activities dovetail with locating, and are also an emphasis for the locating teams. Jim has provided an article to explain them in great detail in this newsletter. Please be sure to read it, and even more importantly, if you can spare a night or two a month, week or more in helping with any of the things I have talked about here, PLEASE contact me, Jim, Steve or any of the team members for your company to join the effort. The good feeling when a guy walks up to you, shakes your hand and thanks you for finding him and his Brother is well worth the effort, I guarantee.

Dick Nash
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THEN AND NOW PHOTO PROJECT and POINT OF CONTACT MEMBERS

Steve Irvine, Web Master, Bravo Co., "68-"69, has undertaken the effort to post photos of all Members on the Web Site. Steve asks that you send your photos to him in electronic form. Paper photos can be converted to electronic form at many drug stores and discount stores. The photos must be converted to jpg format. (The clerk doing the conversion will understand what this means.) If this isn't going to work for you, then you can mail your photos to Steve, include a self-addressed stamped return envelope, and Steve will transfer your photos to electronic form and return the paper photos to you.

If your "Then" photo is of a group, then please identify yourself and the others in the group, if possible. If your "Now" photo includes your wife, please include her name. There are photos posted on the Web Site so you can see what others have done.

If you do not use a computer, ask a relative or friend to help with this. If there are other questions or concerns, you can contact Steve at svir-

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You will see that the Locator's section on the front of the Newsletter has been changed. Dick Nash will remain as the Chief Locator, however, changes are being made to better suit the way we need to operate with regard to contacting Members, Inactive members and potential Members. There will now be four Members designated as Point of Contact, POC, for each Company. The four POC's represent the four ways we recognize Members, Boat Originals, 1967 Replacements, 68-69 Guys and the 1970 Cambodia Guys. Many Members will fall into two categories, so they will have two POC's.

You will note that many of the POC positions are open. Here's your chance to make a difference. Contact me and I will get the rosters to you with all that you'll need to know to help with the Then & Now project as well as helping Members connect with those they served with. If you see that a POC has been named for your company and time period you can still help. Contact your POC and help him with the Men that you served with in your company. A small amount of involvement from many will make VN 222 a much stronger and more effective organization.

Jim May, HMOR
Prov. Co. 1968

**It is not too early to think about
your New Year's Eve Party and**

your

VN2-22 dues

for 2016

SYRACUSE REUNION RECAP

The Syracuse reunion saw many old friends reunited and new friends welcomed into the 22nd Infantry Regiment Society and the Vietnam Triple Deuce. I didn't do a head count, but estimate that there were 40 AFG-IRAQ Vets in attendance. This is Good News for the Society. These young Vets are the future and those that are attending now will be able to spread the word to their Buddies about the good times they had while attending the reunion. The Society's Executive Committee has set in motion plans to attract and involve more AFG-IRAQ Vets. Former commanders and others from both Battalions are combining their ideas and efforts to this end.

Another major topic addressed by the Executive Committee was reunions. Lessons learned from past reunions regarding participation have been noted. Discussions regarding future reunions are ongoing. There will be more news about future reunions in the Newsletters as plans are developed.

Vietnam Triple Deuce held its meeting and election. Dick Nash will provide more detail on this in the VN 222 Newsletter. **Ben Anderson**, Alpha 67-68, brought some of the growing map collection with him and posted those maps all around the room. The maps were well received by the Members. In fact, many discussions about "where we were" and "what happened here" took place throughout the reunion. Ben is gathering up more details and will post those details on the maps themselves or provide a key with references posted along with the maps in order to provide as much reference as possible to the "where" and "what" questions that members have.

New VN 222 Members in attendance were **Ray Miley**, HHC, 4.2 Mortars, 1969-1970, **Dave Moyer**, HHC, 4.2 Mortars, 1969-1970, **John Alchus**, Alpha & Bravo Cos., 1969-1970. **Bill Beaudoin**, Alpha Co., 1969-1970, **Tom**

Jennings, Charlie Co., 1968-1969 and **Gary Oliver**, Charlie Co., 1967-1968. Welcome Home!

The PX activity was non-stop. That's good! The new 22nd Monument T-shirts were a big item. **Pete Gaworecki** is working on getting a photo of the new shirt posted on the 22nd Web Site PX page. The photo of the T-shirt will also appear on the Newsletter PX page, but it should be viewed in the Web Site in order to see just how good it looks.

I want to thank **Lon Oakley**, **Ken Schultz** and **Dick Nash** for helping with the PX. I wouldn't have had any time to visit with others without their help.

Jim May, HMOR
Prov. Co 1968

VA ASSISTANCE PROGRAM STARTED

The purpose of this program is to help 22nd Infantry Regiment Veterans in dealing with the Veterans Administration.

Some of us have had problems solved, and questions answered, because we were lucky enough to find an individual in our local VA Center or Hospital who helped us. Others of us may have a problem in the same VA facility but didn't know where to turn and went away without being treated as we should have been. The latter situation is all too common. This program is being implemented with the intent and hope that Veterans will be able to get to the right people in VA facilities and treated with the respect they have earned. Basically what we need to do is to put the person with a problem in touch with an individual who can help.

Many people have jobs or titles which would lead a Vet to believe that the person with the title is there to help Vets. That is not always the

case. Some of the title holders are better at their jobs than others. Some are willing "to go the extra mile" to assist with a problem. The helpful person may be a VA employee, he or she may be a service representative with one of the National or State agencies. He or she may simply be a volunteer in that facility. These are the people a veteran needs to find. These are the people we want to identify and list in this program. We want to avoid those who do no more than "file the paperwork" and forget about the Vet as soon as he or she leaves the room.

Those of you who've been in the VA System for any length of time are probably familiar with what I've just written; you are familiar with the helpers and those who are to be avoided.

If the Patient's Advocate in a particular VA facility has a reputation for "getting things done," we want his or her name. If the Advocate to see is the VFW or AL or VVA or DAV or State Veterans Rep, we want that name and contact information. If there is a member of the staff in a VA facility who is helpful we want to know who that person is and the contact information. If a Congressional assistant, or other political person is helpful let us know.

Hopefully, we can build a file referenced to every VA facility in the Country. Then our Brother & Sister Vets will be able to find the names of those who will help.

This can't be done in a day or a week, but it can be done with the help of everyone who's reading this announcement. I will gather up the information and send it on to Pete Gaworecki, Web Master, 22nd Inf Reg Soc. Pete will post the information to a page on the Web Site that will be available to anyone who wishes to read through it.

You can see why this will require everyone's help. So, please don't hesitate in sending me the information that many of you have. If you've found a helpful person, let me know.

For those of you who've stayed away from the VA because of what you've heard, keep checking the Web Site for the name of the person who will help you at the VA facility near you. Also, if anyone would like to help in this effort, please let me know. Any help will be appreciated.

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You may reach my answering machine. Please leave a message, as I don't like to answer unidentified callers.

MONUMENT DEDICATION

The Story Continues

I'm submitting this to both the 22nd Infantry Regiment Society Newsletter and the Vietnam Triple Deuce Newsletter because I believe it is important to recognize those who were at the dedication and, without prior knowledge, quickly volunteered to help in that dedication.

I refer specifically to those who quickly stepped forward and carried the Guidons behind the Color Guard from the parade field to the Monument. Remember, it was hot and uncomfortable, but when asked, these 22nd IR Vets and in one case Active, stepped up.

First was **Bob Babcock** who carried the WW II Guidon. Bob is closer to the WW II Members than anyone else in the Society and it was more than befitting that he carry their Guidon.

Next was **Steve Clark**, HHC, 1/22, 4th ID, 2003-2005. Steve carried the 1-22 Guidon. He was 'assisted' by Ranger Parrish, also a 1-22, 4th ID 2003-2005 Vet.

Next was **Skip Fahel** who carried the Vietnam Triple Deuce Guidon.

Next was **Bruce Gass**, he carried his 1/22, Delta Company Guidon.

Next were **Mark Woempner** and SSG Aaron Fredrick, Aaron, you will remember from the previous dedication story, had escorted the 2nd Battalion Colors to and from the dedication. Both Mark and Aaron were carrying personal water bottles which they handed to me as they picked up the Guidons. While following behind the Guidons I looked at the water bottles in my hand and thought that it was ironic that I was “carrying water” for the Infantry Soldiers as I had done long ago in Vietnam. It was my pleasure and good fortune then as it is now.

Tango Yankee to all those who helped, in so many ways, to make the Monument Dedication a memorable event.

Jim May
Provisional Co., Dau Tieng, 1968

PURPLE HEART FOUNDATION

Gives Back to Those Who Gave It All

Smuckers started digging in her Colorado backyard, her owners had no idea what she would find. The object was shiny and metal, and it could have been a coin, a bottle cap or a washer. Upon closer inspection, it turned out to be none of these things, It was something much more valuable.

What this golden Labrador mix had found was a Purple Heart Medal, one of the most revered medals in all the armed services. The oldest currently awarded medal, the Purple Heart is awarded only to members of the armed forces who have been killed or wounded in combat while serving their country.

The medal Smuckers found was engraved with the name Corporal Richmond Litman. Smucker's owners had never heard of Litman, and with no way to return it, the Purple Heart remained with them for 10 years, until the pair learned about the Vermont based non-profit Purple Hearts Reunited.

Purple Hearts Reunited was founded by Vermont National Guard Captain, Afghanistan veteran and Purple Heart recipient Zachariah Fike. Zach and his team work to reunite Purple Heart medals with their rightful owners, or in the ease of the rightful owner's passing, the recipient's family. The group says it receives three to four medals in the mail each week, all without an owner.

Upon receiving the medal in Colorado, Captain Fike went to work researching Corporal Litman and learned that the serviceman' earned his Purple Heart in 1950 while serving in the Korean War. Litman is deceased, but Pike and other Purple Heart recipients traveled to his grave to honor him and reunite him with his medal. Afterward, the search began to find Litman's family and give the medal a permanent home with those who should rightfully have it

Honoring their sacrifice with our service Purple Hearts Reunited is just one of the missions funded by the Purple Heart Foundation —a non-profit organization that funds programs, resources and other opportunities for engagement, camaraderie and support among Purple Heart recipients, as well as supporting programs that aid all United States veterans.

For more information and other interesting articles go to: <http://purpleheartsreunited.org/>

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MEXICO FISHING REPORT

2015

This year saw a bigger contingent than we've had for some time. In addition to Trip Master, **David Milewski**, Charlie Co 2/22, 67-68, **Gary Hunziker**, Charlie Co 63rd Maint Bn, **Bill "FNG" Bukovec**, Bravo Co 1/22 66-67 and me, we were joined by David's daughter, **Kim Milewski**, Detective Sergeant, Orange County Sheriff's Department, David's friend, **Jerry Hopkins**, Reserve Captain Orange County Sheriff's Department Retired and Bill Bukovec's friend, **Martin Tschoepe**, River Ron 15, 69-70. Yes, Martin is a Vietnam Navy Vet who was involved in patrolling the Mekong Delta waters during his tour. Bill thought that inviting the Navy to join us would be a good move considering some of the on-the-water issues we'd experienced in past years. Well, that was what Bill told us. The rest of the crew soon figured out that Bill's intent was to bring someone who had no deep sea fishing experience. Bill was anxious to shed his "FNG" title even if it meant setting-up his friend. More on this later.

There were seven of us, so we had to split up into two groups. One of the boats we'd asked for, *Jul-Kate*, was down for maintenance, so three of us fished on *El Loco*, the replacement boat, with the other four on *Time Out*. We learned that the "small bait fishermen" didn't work on Sundays, so that left us with the only alternative, troll marlin baits and look for schools of porpoise. There are many types of porpoise in the Sea of Cortez but only one type is "the right one" when it comes to looking for tuna. These particular porpoise attack bait fish from the top while tuna, and other game fish, attack from below. You may have seen how this works while watching nature programs. Anyway, *El Loco* did not find any porpoise and no fish were caught. When we returned to the dock we learned that *Time Out* had also come in without any fish. The first day was fruitless. The Good News was that both boats had plenty of beer on board. We spent a couple of hours in the pool/bar before showering and heading to one of our usual eating stops, Tio Pablo's.

The morning saw us back on the dock anxious to get back on the water. I'd switched boats and was now on *Time Out* with Bill, Martin and Jerry. I noticed that the mate was rigging up marlin baits and told him that we wanted to get some small bait and fish for tuna. The mate told me that there was no small bait and that we'd troll for marlin. Short story here is that the captain and mate were more interested in watching movies on a lap top up on the bridge than in fishing. I was told by the others that this went on the day before. We did manage to hook-up on a Striped Marlin on our way back to the dock. Martin, the newest member of the crew, was handed the rod and successfully landed his first marlin. To his credit he took directions well. To Jerry's discredit, he misidentified the fish as a Sailfish. That misidentification put Bill's mouth in motion. He was waiting for either Martin or Jerry to make any error in order to launch his campaign to shed himself of the "FNG" title that he'd held for two years.

When we got back to the dock we learned that *El Loco* had returned with over 100 pounds of tuna, the largest a 47 pound beauty that was caught by David, who was very pleased with their day, well he was pleased until I told him what had gone on for the past two days on *Time Out*. That boat was going to be fired as soon as the Dock Captain, Annibal, opened his office at 6 PM. When we spoke with Annibal he had good news for us, *Jul-Kate* would be available in the morning. We proceeded to Solomon's where we over ate and drank. We never go without food and "beverages."

The next morning found both *El Loco* and *Jul-Kate* buying small bait and heading for the tuna grounds. The day also found Jerry on *El Loco* with David and Kim. When we got to where our captain, Louis, wanted to fish, he quickly baited a hook and had a tuna hooked up. Louis handed the rod to Bill and the fun began. The rod was a salt water spinning rod and reel. Bill was not at all familiar with open faced reels and immediately was lost. You see, Bill is accustomed to reels with the handles on the right; the

handle on this reel was on the left. Confusion soon turned to improper rod control. The more we coached, the more frustrated Bill became. To compound this, the fish appeared to be a good one. Bill was no longer his jovial self. He was not only frustrated but sweating. He actually asked Louis if he could reposition the boat so that he'd be in the shade. Bill was losing his fight with the fish and securing his "FNG" title. He'd been on the fish for about 20 minutes and it was suggested that Bill hand the rod off to Martin, which he did, after saying that all he was getting from Gary and I was "bullshit." (Gary and I are on the "FNG" naming committee. It's not good to say bad things about the judges!) Well, Martin, after another 10 minutes got the fish to the boat. It later weighed in at 41 pounds, another nice tuna. We continued to catch fish until we'd used all the bait and then headed for the dock. When we got to the bar we learned that the others had caught plenty of tuna. Together, both boats had brought in approximately 300 pounds of fish. Considering we had two wasted days on *Time Out*, we were all pleased.

However, the Big News was all about Jerry. It became apparent, after the third story that Jerry, who was now being called *Senior Puerco* had a difficult day. He farmed, lost, three fish and had displayed some bizarre behavior not the least of which was shaking his fishing rod as it were a buggy whip all while there was a fish on the line. The fish, a rather large Rooster Fish spit the hook. *Senior Puerco* had never caught a Rooster Fish and after the tuna bite slackened, David had asked the boat captain to fish for Rooster Fish so that Jerry might catch one. Shaking the fish off did not sit well with his boat mates, all of whom are voting "FNG" judges.

The "FNG" judges held a meeting and quickly came to the decision that Bill had relinquished the "FNG" title to Jerry. When the announcement was made, Jerry protested, which made the announcement even funnier. Kim reminded him of the buggy whip tactic and I reminded him of the misidentification of the striped marlin. All the while, Bill sat there with a grin on his face.

He certainly made a good effort with the spinning rod episode to keep his unwanted title, but Jerry came from behind and now holds the title of "FNG."

Jim May
Prov. Co. "68

TAPS

Douglas C. Cormack

A Co. 2nd Platoon, 2/22 Mech March 68 to March 69

Douglas C. Cormack, 67, of Spafford passed away Sunday September 20, 2015 at home surrounded by his family. Born in Rockville Center, NY, to the late Robert and Lillian Cormack, Doug was a member of the Borodino Fire Department. Doug was a veteran of the US Army serving during Viet Nam.

Doug is survived by his wife of 22 years the former Diana Allen; daughter Lisa (Dave) Nitsch and their children Hunter and Landen, son Jesse (Kristie) Cormack and their children Alexandra and Evan, daughter Amanda (Andrew) Smith and their children Connor, Tyler and Luke;. He also leaves behind the mother of his children Kate Cormack; sister Lucille and brothers Don, Ken and Charles Cormack.

A celebration of Doug's life will be held at a time to be announced for his dear friends. Contributions in memory of Doug may be made to either Hospice of CNY or the Borodino Fire Department. - See more at: <http://www.plisfuneralhome.com/obituary/Douglas-C.-Cormack/Spafford-NY/1546447#sthash.dtrGZEML.dpuf>

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NEW FINDS

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B Co. 4th & 25th IDs, Sep 66 to Sep 67

Roger would like to locate **Robert Glasgow** and **Lt Woody**. Roger writes, "I served with B Company 2BN(MECH) 22nd Infantry Regiment, 4th ID, we were known as 'Johnson's Army.'" Most were drafted in Dec. 1965 or Jan 1966 and went to Ft. Lewis, Washington for all training before going by boat (the original boat people) to the Republic of Viet Nam. First Sgt. Warner was Company First Sergeant thru all training and in Nam. Tate was Platoon Sgt. during basic. I was company RTO and 2nd Platoon RTO in Nam before being sent to 93 MP Battalion at Quinon to do last 30 days of tour."

HELLOES & COMMENTS

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GUEST BOOK HITS

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Gathering my thoughts about the Syracuse reunion and my first comment WOW! Thank you to all who put it together. Not to slight anyone but, Martin once again all you do is appreciated. Keeping this short Ft Drum and playing with the big boy toys was exiting.to be continued

Posted on: Monday - Sep 21, 2015

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....continued. Time with my brothers and wives is always a good time. The comments at the banquet by Congressman Steve Russell, humm, was there a dry eye in the room? What a way to end the evening and reunion. The memorial service on Sunday, very moving and meaningful.

Thanks, see you in 18 months

Posted on: Monday - Sep 21, 2015

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Does anyone from Alpha CO. 2/22ND remember the contact on April 13th 1968, the day after the Good Friday battle. My good friend **Wayne Rhodes** was killed in that contact. I was with the 2/77th Arty that supported the 2/22nd. If you know about that fight on the 13th would you please email me? Thanks!

Posted on: Saturday - Sep 26, 2015

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I was with Charlie Company 69-70 in the weapons platoon. Made the push into Cambodia in 70. Would like to hear from those in that time frame

Posted on: Sunday - Sep 27, 2015

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- 10 Coins \$ 8.00 ea. + \$4.00 shipping
- 15 Coins \$ 7.00 ea. + \$7.00 shipping
- 20 Coins \$ 5.00 ea. + \$7.00 shipping



Actual size of the above coin is



VN 222 Patch. \$5.00 ea + \$2.00 for shipping



Mini CIB. \$5.00 ea + \$2.00 for shipping



22nd Infantry Crest Pin. \$7.00 ea + \$2.00 for shipping



Triple Deuce Plate Frames \$12.00 each
Shipping \$8.00 up to two frames

Include your name, address, phone number and email address. If I'm out of something I'll let you know when to expect it. If you'd like something special, let me know. The guy who does the embroidery is an Air Force Vet and has great respect for you Infantrymen. If there is a way to put the logo on something he'll do it. Call me at 207-634-3355 or email to jlmay@tds.net

Order Form:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE # _____ EMAIL _____

1ST ITEM _____ SIZE _____ 2ND ITEM _____ SIZE _____

3RD ITEM _____ SIZE _____ 4TH ITEM _____ SIZE _____

Total Shipping Charges _____



Denim Long Sleeve Shirt, with Pocket
 \$ 35.00 Sizes Small to X-Large
 \$ 37.00 Sizes 2X-Large and 3X-Large
 Special Colors, add \$ 5.00

Suggested Donations
 All items are shipped US Mail with delivery confirmation. Shipping charges are: one hat \$6.00 one shirt \$8.00, one hat & one shirt \$8.00. two shirts \$8.00 Add \$3.00 for each additional hat or shirt. No additional shipping charges when pins and patches are included with the purchase of hats or shirts. Make checks payable to : **Vietnam Triple Deuce, Inc.**

Send orders to: Jim May
 P.O. Box 665
 Norridgewock, ME 04957

Phone 207-634-3355 E-mail jlmay@tds.net



Light Gray Short Sleeve Polo Shirt, with Pocket.
 \$ 28.00 ea. Sizes Small to X-Large
 \$ 30.00 ea. Sizes 2X-Large to 3X-Large
 Other colors available Add \$ 3.00



T-Shirts are \$18.00 sizes Small thru XL. \$20.00 for sizes XXL and larger
 Shipping is the same as the other shirts.



Summer hats, mesh back. White or Black



Hats: One Size fits all
Colors: Black with Regiment Crest and Gold Letters
Khaki with Regiment Crest and Blue Letters
Hunter Orange with Regiment Crest
All Hats are \$15.00 ea + Shipping



6 Panel Hats Black and Khaki



Pins are \$5.00 ea + Shipping



VIETNAM TRIPLE DEUCE, INC.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM
MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL FORM
(Dues Amount \$15.00 per year)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip+4 _____

Phone _____ E-Mail Address _____

I served with the 2-22 in Vietnam: Company _____ Division _____ Dates served _____

I served in support of the 2-22 in Vietnam: unit and dates served _____

I did not serve in or support the 2-22 in Vietnam but wish to be an associate member _____

Men you served with who you would like to contact: _____

My dues are enclosed for year(s) _____ Amount* _____

Sorry, there are no Life Memberships

Additional amount you elect to give to the Helping Hand Fund. Amount** _____

A few examples of how these funds will be used are: to support
The Sponsored Attendees Program, our Active Duty Soldiers, and
disaster relief such as 9-11.

Total Enclosed _____

Attention New members:

Do you wish to have your name, address, phone number and e-mail address listed in the Comments
section of the next newsletter? Y _____ / N _____

Make your check out to: Vietnam Triple Deuce, Inc. and mail it to Jim May with this form filled out.
Jim's address is: P.O. Box 665...Norridgewock, ME 04957. His e-mail address and phone number are:
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