



# The Viet Nam Triple Deuce, Inc.

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

Greetings from the great state of Minnesota! Fall was fantastic!! All the trees and shrubs put on their colors and showed them proudly. We are only 4 months away from our "GREAT GET-TOGETHER" in Atlanta at which time we will be able to show our colors to the people of Georgia and Fort Benning. If you haven't registered yet, take the time to get it squared away.

This past July I was able to accomplish one of my "Bucket List" wishes and I'd like to share with you the experience. I've always wanted to fish Lake Erie for walleyes and with the help of Larry Gallagher I was able to not only fish Lake Erie, I did it with Larry, Joe Goike, and Dick Nash. Back in '69 I spent time with all three of them during my time with the "Triple Deuce". What a memorable trip!! I encourage all of you to take the opportunity to do something fun with your buddies from back in the days of your time in 'Nam. As the ad says, "it's priceless"! As we all know, That's about it for now, have a great winter, if you're hunting, BE SAFE, and enjoy.

Remember.....don't' forget to laugh!!!

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# Atlanta

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# Be There !!

## Editor ' s Comments

It is that time of year again—that being when the other half nags at me about making promises to change in the new year. Personally I am pretty content with the way things are but. . .for peace in the family I have been doing a little thinking about the inevitable stroke of midnight on December 31.

To me a New Year's resolution is a commitment to a project of reforming a habit or making a positive lifestyle change.

In the past I have thought of things like:

- Improve my health by losing weight, exercising, eating better, drinking less beer
- Improve my finances
- Improve myself by becoming more organized, reducing stress, managing time

. . .but this time I am making ones I know I will keep.

Well, here it is Brothers, my New Years resolutions for 2011 are

1. To go to the reunion in Atlanta and have a great time (if you have never gone, make this the first. If you are returning, no further words are needed)
2. To continue seeking your input for the Newsletter. . .(you must realize your stories are important to your Brothers)

and that is how it seems to me.

**Dan Streit D/69**

## Seeking Brothers

An e-mail from Betty Brenneman regarding a contact she had.

His name is : James Hager  
158 Lock Lane  
Alum Creek, West Virginia 25003  
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He served in Vietnam from July 1967 thru 1968 with the 1st Platoon, (Delta), 65th Engineer Battalion. He doesn't feel that he can join the 2/22 Infantry Regiment Society, however, since the Engineers served with many from the 22nd, he would like to find fellow soldiers who remember

him.

He said the Engineers moved so many times that they don't have a real "group of guys" and are "kinda like "step-children" to the groups. He thought that perhaps he could find some group of guys within the 22nd that he could relate to.....anyone who remembers their unit coming in and building bridges, etc....

He is recently retired, not currently on the internet, but would look forward to phone calls from anyone.

(Ed. Comment: James would be more than welcome to be an associate member)

## When Cultures Meet

My sister my wife and I went on a northeast foliage tour in October. Early in our planning we decided no tour would be complete without a visit to Jim May's

Due to scheduling we headed up the coast from my sisters house in Virginia. After two hard days driving we arrived at Jim's house. The GPS couldn't get us there. The secret code on the phone poles didn't work. Jim had to come out and guide us in.

Jim has an awesome home and is a gracious host. You should all stop by next time you are in the neighborhood.

We went to supper and had delicious haddock chowder, fresh clams, and lobster. Obviously those are not the routine meals in Kansas. Jim was instrumental in teaching us how to approach the task of eating.

Brothers can not get together without a new appreciation for the bond we all share.

**Dan Streit D 69**

## Do You Remember ?

**Joe Schwallie B Co./68**

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Joe sent me this note, and needs someone who remembers this matter to contact him.

**Dick Nash A&HHC/69**

This is a stretch of memory for all of us, but the V.A. is asking me for a "Buddy Letter" regarding my disability claim regarding 2 compression fractures in my spine. This occurred in late March or early April of 1968 as we were es-

establishing a perimeter that evening. We came under machine gun and mortar attack. I dived into a foxhole dug for himself at eye level by Jerry Pierce. I didn't think I'd ever reach the bottom of that 6' plus deep monstrosity. When I reached the bottom, my back was mispositioned when 3 other troopers piled on top of me. Because of my screams, they thought I was shot. They pulled me out and wanted me to "dust-off". I stayed with our unit and rode everywhere on our mortar track but couldn't go on patrols for a couple of weeks. Then, a few weeks later a mortar round splashed next to our 42 track tearing off my flak jacket and helmet, knocking me to the ground on my tailbone on the road. Needless to say, the pain was excruciating all over again

JOE

## How I Got to Visit the Main Civilian Post Office in Saigon

(While a version of this article was published in our web pages, the author also published it at <http://communities.washingtonpost.com> and they have given permission for us to copy verbatim.)

In preparation for the 1966 Xmas truce we arrived in base camp at Dau Tieng, after several weeks in the jungle. We had been in country since Columbus day and after three weeks of getting conditioned to the heat, and traveling to a temporary camp and the final one, had gone into the jungle looking for the enemy. As it is to be expected, the following month plus was full of the unknown and quite terrifying. We had been in our first fire fights and had lost some of our buddies. We were grimy and most of us had lost a lot of weight.

Things were starting to get better in base camp. A lot of big tents had been erected and sanitary facilities were all around. We had started building the base camp only a few months before and were surprised that the bunkers and latrines we had dug had been so nicely upgraded. After showering and having a few brews at the Ty 1 on (our unit's bar), we had had a good night sleep and things were looking up.

Early the next morning I was called to the company clerk's office and was given orders to go to Saigon to pick up a package that had been sent to the main (civilian) post office there. I didn't have a clue of what this was all about, since typically packages were sent to the APO and we would get them through regular mail

call. Armed with my orders, I went to the Dau Tieng airfield and caught a transport plane to Saigon.

In Saigon, I went directly to the main city post office and claimed the package. It was full of Xmas goodies -- candy, gifts, a fruit cake and others.

After retrieving the package and noting that my orders allowed for three days in Saigon (I don't know what the Army taught I was getting in the package); I registered in a fancy civilian hotel downtown. For the first time since I arrived in country, I was sleeping in a soft bed, had a bathroom in the room and felt clean. I also noted the difference between the military personnel stationed in and around Saigon (known by us in the field as REMFs) and our unit in the field. These REMFs really had it nice.

I also had a ball! But most importantly, I LEARNED THAT NO ONE WAS LOOKING! In the next 9 months while still in Nam, I repeated the same process at least 3 more times. We would arrive at base camp and on the next day I would find out from the company clerk the length of stay in base camp, pack a bag and tell the sergeant that I had to go on sick call. Would report to the infirmary, but instead of returning to our area, I would go to the airfield and catch a plane to Saigon. I would stay there until the day before we were to go back to the field. Doing this saved me a lot of formations, kitchen police (KP), sanitary "fire drills" and other chicken "keep busy" activities. Fortunately we never were called back out before planned and I was always back before we went out in the field.

While in Saigon, I learned that as long as one acted as if one belonged, no one would challenge me, which gave me the chance to do a lot of recreating. I remember one night riding backwards in a motorcycle, through the back alleys of Cholon, to prevent being picked up for curfew violation, drunk as a skunk and going from one bar to the next. Talking about stupid...

In retrospect, these escapades helped me keep my mental sanity, especially after the military campaigns in which we were involved during the following year (1967). One of them put us in opposition to some of the best troops the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese Army had. For one battle on March 21, 1967 (Soie Tre), we received the Presidential Unit Citation, one of the few awarded during the Vietnam war (but that is another article).

If you are curious why I had to claim the Xmas goodies package from the main civilian post office in Saigon; the answer is very simple, it had been addressed succinctly to:

**Mario Salazar HHC 65-67**



## The Deer Had No Chance

Jim May came to Kansas  
 Jim May shot a deer.  
 Jim May went back to Maine

But there is much more to the story than that. For those of you who know Jim, perhaps this brief summary of our hunt will give you a chuckle. For those of you who have not met him, besides my sympathy for the great void in your life, I will give you my insight into the character of the man.

Planning is essential. I can not begin to tell you how many e-mails and phone calls it took to orchestrate the maneuver. Beloit, Kansas is one of those places it is impossible to get to from anywhere . . .but especially if it happens to be Norridgewock, Maine. We even had one personal meeting to discuss the deer hunter (among other earth shaking matters) see related story on page.2. Details were being arranged until we saw that smiling face coming off the plane.

The equipment must be suitable for the job. Considering the difference of the terrain and the methods of hunting in the two areas we had much to discuss. Of course Jim had to bring his own equipment. Using someone else's just wouldn't be right. Flying with a gun and ammo adds interest.

Getting to know the team is very important...

Jim had to meet as many of my children and grandchildren as possible. He had to meet my hunting buddies and the landowners on whose ground we would hunt. All had been hearing tales of "Jim from Maine" for a very long time. . .so they were prepared. A side note, my ten year old grandson had already gotten a 9 point buck so the pressure was on Jim.

Respect all; fear none seemed to be the motto for the on site planning. An avid sportsman, Jim was aware that techniques were a bit different. He listened to the experienced Kansas hunters including my step father. The terrain was vastly different. Jim had expected Kansas to be flat but instead found rolling hills with hidden (by tall grasses) ravines

In addition to respect of the environment, Jim showed wisdom in his respect for those in command. When my wife came home from a hard day at work, Jim said " With all due respect ma'am, I suggest I take you out to suppa." Jim spent a great deal of time and energy finding a "little gift" (shopping in Beloit is more challenging than hunting) to take home to his wife.

If you know Jim, he has and continues to live by the mantra of "Take care of your troops". He got to know each one in the hunting party individually; they all reviewed safe hunting procedures and he left for the field with plenty of coffee and cookies. At the end of the day, again the guys enjoyed refreshing beverages (too many varieties to list), snacks, and hot meals. Jim left quite an impact on my soon to be 3 year old grandson.

Sharing is always good. Jim took the head of the deer and left the meat to a friend who doesn't hunt. The stories of the hunt and the kill will be shared far and wide.

We had a great time. It was wonderful to have Jim visit. We look forward to more times together. During one of the free days we visited **Jim and Sharon Nelson C 67-68**. We toured their farm and visited over dinner in a local pub. Oh yes, the deer was an 11 point buck. A nice trophy.

(Ed. Note. . .many of you get together. . .what you are willing to share would be of interest to your Brothers, the readers of the newsletter PLEASE SHARE YOUR STORIES. . .IT IS YOUR NEWSLETTER)

Dan Streit D 69

**Remember to submit your stories of then and now.**

## The Inside Track

The Chargin' Charlie Originals held their annual Mini-Reunion last August in the Chehalis/Centralia WA area again. We held our forums at the Lucky Eagle Casino in Rochester WA., where we ate and drank too much. We also held forums at the Elks Lodge, and American Legion Lodge where we drank and ate too much. As a result of these gatherings, a number of disciplinary actions must be mentioned before I go any further.

The most serious transgression was the fact that our Honorary Lieutenant, **Roger Frydrychowski**, was AWOL from the event. Our Honorary Captain, the Old Man himself, **George White III**, feels that an Article 15 is not a high enough tribunal for this infraction. I quote George:

"I'm bringing that Pollock up on Article 16 charges."

Other charges are as follows:

Charge – Disrespecting an officer of the Vietnam Triple Deuce, Inc. I was repeatedly slandered, and lied about, by my former bunk mate in Basic Training, **Jim Neely**. He actually had the gall to accuse me of stepping on him when I left my upper bunk during Basic. He also used numerous slanderous statements, and yes, even profanity, when addressing me.

Charge – Disorderly conduct. The entire group of Chargin' Charlie Veterans in attendance except for **Mo Johanson**, who simply forgot to be disorderly. Mo threw the main party at the American Legion Hall and did a heck of a job with it too. Prime Rib with all the trimmings! I could gain some weight hanging around Mo more often. Good job Mo! We all appreciate it very much.

Charge – Excessive booty shaking. **Mrs. Pam Docsanes**, and **Mrs. Cheryl Dalke** in particular because their booties continued to shake long after their poor husbands left the premises, and continued doing so into the wee hours of the morning. The other wives in attendance are not

without fault. Many instances of hugging and kissing Veterans that were not their husbands, as well as many suggestive body moves—the list is too long for this article. Only one wife escapes charges, **Mrs. Nita Chambers**, and that is because, based on her past transgressions, she was chaperoned by her sister to this the event.

All attendees that were brought up on charges received the VN222 Vice Presidential Pardon, with the exception of Roger Frydrychowski. George White ordered me by saying, "That #% \*&! Is mine Dalpez!" Yes sir. (The Vice Presidential Pardon is a little known authority of the VN222, that was instituted, and made policy a few years ago, by the Vice President himself.)

Our golf tournament got as far as the beautiful upstairs lounge overlooking the well laid out Riverside Golf Club in Chehalis. Instead of actually playing golf, we drank ourselves silly watching others play. Seemed safer that way for some reason, and we all agreed with **Steve Cowlt-horp**, when he said, "This is the best round of golf I have ever played.", as he watched the beautiful cocktail waitress walk away.

Our Brother **Dan Morris** received a huge boost to his lack of culinary skills. **Rich Miller** and his group gave Dan a real deal aluminum canteen cup, mess kit, a chef's hat, and a case of MRE's to help him out. Yours truly instructed him about weight gaining programs. Dan responded by thanking us, but asked, "What in the hell am I supposed to do with this stuff?" We have a long way to go.

We were fortunate to have the Chehalis Veterans Museum hold a special Vietnam Veterans Day that just happened to coincide with our reunion. There must have been 500-600 people there. The museum itself is quite surprising for one not located within a large city. Of course, it rained.

Welcome **Robert Lowe**, Tacoma WA., (Charlie Boat Original) to The Order of the Red Ant. Hon. Capt. George White awarded the medal while I read the citation and **Jim Dupree** held the shotgun on him.

Robert has been known to be...ahhh...slippery,

but we got him nailed down this time. He ain't gettn' away ever again either.

**Bo Baran**, HI., won the "Farthest Traveler Award" which allowed him to buy drinks for everybody. 2<sup>nd</sup> place was some guy from Tennessee who I can't understand very well. His name sounds like Wyatt Earp, or something.

All Chargin' Charley Originals and their guests had a very good time, and encourage others to start mini-reunions themselves. We suggest that you don't make too many rules, or plan events timed to the minute, just get together, and go for it. Triple Deucers don't generally follow rules anyway, and they get lost all the time because complicated instructions are pretty much ignored. It was one of our secrets to success in Nam....to get so lost that the enemy can't find you either.

The 22<sup>nd</sup> IRS Atlanta Reunion is just 5 months away now. This is one event that I am more than willing to put up with airport hassles for. The US Army Infantry Museum in Fort Benning, GA., is something that I have wanted to see even before it was finished. A piece of our butts is there, that's for sure. So, I better get off my own butt, such as it is, and get signed up and start making plans. I sure hope you all can make it. (yaw!)?

Bob Babcock is the Reunion Chair this year. With Bob's experience at these sort of things, it's sure be one of the best reunions yet. Bob's #1 rule...the members must have fun.

You first timers will find a very solid Brotherhood anxious to meet you, and share our wondrous comradery with you. You will be reminded that you were part of a storied Infantry Regiment that won numerous awards, including those that you participated in. I damn near cried when I first saw the original Presidential Unit Citation streamer for the Battle of Soui Tre on our 22<sup>nd</sup> I.R. standard along with all the other streamers that the unit has won over our history. We are part of a proud, and effective Infantry Regiment. No doubt.

Welcome home the active duty Triple Deucers. Apparently they will be home for the holidays. They have added a Meritorious Unit Award, to the Triple Deuce, and the 22<sup>nd</sup> I.R. standards, carrying on the tradition of excellence that our Regiment is known for. Congratulations men! Welcome home! We sure hope that you can make to Atlanta next May, and join our society. The honor is ours.

Triple Deuce, Inc. matters: We still need more of you to write your stories from across the pond, as well as stories about what you are doing these days. You are part of our legacy, and we want to get it down on paper (electronic paper?) and read it ourselves. The Board of Directors also wants you to please join our meetings at reunions. We need your guidance on society matters, as well as your ideas on how to better ourselves, elect new Board members, and spend our money where it will do the most good. It is your society, please get involved. Besides, it is a heck of a lot of fun. ...and don't forget to pay your dues. We still haven't had enough interest, or where-with-all, to offer a lifetime membership option such as the 22<sup>nd</sup> I.R.S. has, so, Board members will have to continue to remind you of the importance of dues paying, and the need to get the dues paid on time. Many of us pay ahead a few years so we don't have to deal with it every year. If you wish to make a donation above the dues, or for some special project of ours, please make that note to **Jim May**, NV222, Inc. Treasurer.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all my Brothers. I count the days until we can be together again. Deeds, not Words.

**Lynn W. Dalpez** C. 65-67 V.P.

**This is YOUR Newsletter...make it interesting by submitting your stories of then and now. Your memories of our shared experience are of interest. Your mini (even if just two guys) reunions are of interest to other Brothers.**

## RETURNING VETERANS FUND

In the spring of 2010, at one of our monthly NORTHWEST OREGON/SW WASHINGTON 25th Vet luncheons, Bill Schwindt (C/3/22) suggested we raise some money for the returning Oregon National Guard soldiers to help with Christmas money for their families.. All his fellow Vets present were in favor of the idea. Oregon has an 11% unemployment rate and the 41st Brigade Combat Team(BCT)soldiers have a 50% unemployment rate. Between passing the hat at 2 social summer picnics of the 25th ID and 1st Air Cav and other fund drives, we raised around \$4200. (Mostly from Vietnam Vets)

In the early stage, we found it was not so easy to identify and help needy veterans. They are a proud bunch and for whatever reason are sometimes reluctant to come forward and seek help. Jerry Peal C/1/5 and Bill Schwindt made several contacts and we found out that each National Guard unit has a paid federal government employee called a FAMILY RESOURCE OFFICER (FRO). To further complicate the process, government regulations prohibit the FRO from asking outside groups for help. So we had to ask them to identify needy vets and they were protective of names and would only give them after we committed to help those needy identified.. In order to avoid some phony claim being paid, we are very hands on and while there might be a future exception, we gave the money directly for immediate needs. We will write a check directly to a landlord or pay a bill to the veteran's creditor such as a phone, utility or medical bill. We are striving to be diligent and prudent with our donors' money. We explain this to the veteran and try to not be too intrusive; so far there has not been a problem. The five veteran's families have been extremely appreciative of the help we have provided.

### Case One

A Salem, Oregon soldier had joined the N.G. about 2 years ago and worked full time as a security guard. For some reason, his supervisor cut back his work hours to 12-16 hours a week. He lost medical coverage. His wife who had

lost her job, had some medical problems. Resulting medical bills caused them to fall behind on rent. They received a 72 hour eviction notice. They owed 2 months rent of \$950 and we were able to have the landlord accept one month rent from us and they would pay the other month on a catch-up basis at \$100 per month. The soldier is now with the N.G. full time and after 2 weeks in Wisconsin for training, will be deployed to Afghanistan. We were able to identify 2 other needs a \$96 phone bill and a \$70 payment on his wife's laptop that she needs for school. A fellow Vietnam Veteran, the service manager of a large Portland area Honda dealership told the soldier he would have a job as an auto mechanic for him upon his return.

### Case Two

A twice deployed Iraq soldier from Vancouver, Washington is divorcing his wife The wife and two children are hurting financially situation. We supplied her with a \$200 Walmart gift card for Christmas needs of her children and a \$200 gas card to help her look for employment.

### Case Three

.The Vet has done 2 tours in Iraq and because of late payment when he went active, no pay was received for 2 months. As a result the family entered a downward spiral of increasing debt. The house was foreclosed after the first tour and they were evicted from an apartment after the second tour. They were behind about \$2000 on rent. The landlord claimed \$4000 in damages; they had no money to hire an attorney to fight charges. The ex-landlord has garnished his paycheck for \$200 per week. They owe over \$20,000 in accumulated debt and are now living in a double garage with 6 of their 7 children in his mother's small ranch house. The immediate need was cash to hire a bankruptcy attorney. The 7 kids are 7,8 9,11 & two older boys 19 and 21. There are 6 boys and 1 girl At the end of our visit she said to me privately, I had prayed to God for help and he sent me Bill Schwindt and Gary Hartt. While this family's situation is tough the husband and wife are very loving and supportive of their children. On the bright side, he works in a factory and his employer has taken him back after both Iraq deployments. He has worked there for 18 years.

While life has no guarantees for this struggling family, we might be able to help them over this rough spot. We have paid the following expenses: Walmart gift card \$500, Gas Card \$200, family Medical bill \$299, laboratory bill \$172 & phone bill \$60. Also \$1300 of \$1500 Bankruptcy court costs and prodded Attorney to file case ASAP.

#### **Case Four**

We also helped a recently deployed Captain by replacing the front house door that was damaged by some vandals. His wife and son were very thankful, now they have a secure front door. Jerry Gomes 101stABN, Greg Stadler 2/14 and Gary Hartt A/2/22 were the installers. The door and lock cost was absorbed by the installing crew and Home Depot.

#### **Case Five**

An unemployed 2 tour 11Bravo veteran of the 41st BCT was given a \$300 check to pay his past due Quest phone and internet bill to aid in his job search efforts

I am writing this not to brag what our NW 25th group has accomplished but to see if other Vietnam Vets would copy this and improve upon it in other parts of the USA. If you need further information on how to proceed, avoid pitfalls and informal structure, please call me. Doing this has made this Christmas the most rewarding and joyful for me since my own kids were young.

**Gary Hartt A/65-9/67**  
503-632-6955

## **Reunion Reminder**

This is a reminder that there are two programs that the Board has developed to assist Members in their efforts to get to the Atlanta Reunion. The first program is the Sponsored Attendees Program. A brief description of this program is that it provides funds for reunion attendance for a Member based upon the "sponsorship" of another Member. The "sponsoring" Member simply states that there's

a Member who needs some financial help. VN 222 will pay for all registration, hotel and incidental expenses of the Sponsored Attendee. Transportation expenses are not covered.

The second program is the Reunion Loan Program. A brief description of this program is that a Member may borrow all funds necessary, with the exception of transportation expenses, to attend the reunion. There are no repayment schedules or interest charges for the funds. Repayment is made as the Member is able to do so.

There are NO reasons why a Member who wishes to attend the Atlanta Reunion should be kept from attending because of finances. VN 222 has the money that has been donated by Members to help other Members attend the reunion.

For more details, contact a Board Member.

**Jim May**, Prov. Co. 1968

## **Hellos & Comments**

#### **Anatol Konoenko**

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HHC, 4th & 25th IDs 12-65 to 9-67

Comments: Tony writes, "I arrived on the '**Nelson Walker**.' I think it was in October but I may be wrong."

#### **Erhard P. Opsahl**

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HHC, Recon Platoon & A Co. Sep. 67 to Sep. 68

Comments: Erik writes, "Carla and I hope to make Atlanta."

## **Guest Books Hits**

We received a request for information and contact with anyone who knew **Marvin L. McCullough, Jr** who was KIA on 14 JAN 69. Marvin was in Charlie Company. There were 8 Charlie Company Men killed that day. The request came from Marvin's son, Lance M. McCull-

lough. Lance was born shortly after his father was KIA. Anyone who know Marvin is asked to contact him at [rebel\\_42mdx@yahoo.com](mailto:rebel_42mdx@yahoo.com)

Dear Gentlemen:

I write to you in an attempt to find information concerning a 2/22nd casualty--**CPL Marvin L. McCullough, Jr.**

I went to high school and played football with this man's son--Lance Marvin McCullough--and he is one of my best friends to this day.

Lance never knew his father as his mother was pregnant with him when Marvin died in Vietnam.

To this day there is no closure for my friend concerning his father's death which is why I seek any information you have or may be able to obtain.

If you incur any costs obtaining this information I am willing to reimburse or I can make a contribution to your organization. I have listed some of Marvin's info below. I know a total of 8 fine 2/22nd men died on 14-JAN-69 so there has to be some record or memory of events somewhere!

Thank you and God bless...

U.S. Infantry Leads the Way...Follow Me

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D Co. 25<sup>th</sup> ID, June 69 to June 70

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A Co. 4<sup>th</sup> ID, & 25<sup>th</sup> ID 's 66 to 67

**Johnny D. Holland**

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A Co. 25<sup>th</sup> ID, Sept. 67 to Jan.68

Comments: Johnny would like to locate **Gus, Arnold and Wiggs.**

**George M. Carter**

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Rockville, MD. 20851

301-279-8760

A Co. 4<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup> ID, Mar. 67 to Mar.68

Comments: George writes, "I will not be able to attend the reunion in 2011."

## Taps

**Darrall Eugene Lausch**

A Co. 4th ID & 25th ID, 65 to 67

Died 12-26-2010

Some sad news. Darrall Lausch died on Dec 26,2010. I briefly spoke with his wife, Pam Lausch stated that they had a wonderful Christmas and this was real sudden. Darrell and Keith Layman briefly attended our Traverse City reunion but most of us were not present, the short time he and Keith were there. Pam can be contacted 269-422-2398, 11187 Holden Rd. Baroda, MI 49101

**Gary Hartt, A/ 65-67**

## Reunion 2011

Here is the initial information on the Next Best Reunion Ever.

**Dates:** April 14-17, 2011

**Hotel:** Embassy Suites Hotel-Atlanta Airport

4700 Southport Road  
College Park, GA 30337

**Telephone** number for reservations:  
1-800-362-2779

### Room Cost:

✦ Double Suite [two double beds]  
\$104.35 includes tax

✦ King Suite [one king bed] \$89.27  
includes tax

Queen Suite [one queen bed] \$89.27  
includes tax

Complimentary:

- full cooked to order American breakfast buffet daily
- guest suite internet access
- overnight parking
- airport transportation

24 hour business center wi-fi access  
Embassy Suites will begin accepting reservations on May 1, 2010

### General information on Atlanta Reunion:

Sit down dinner both Friday and Saturday night.

Friday:

Grilled breast of chicken - \$36.00

Twin Pork Medallions - \$38.00

Saturday:

Chicken Wellington - \$40.00

Grilled Atlantic Salmon - \$42.00

### Activities

Hospitality Room: Open from Thursday morning until Saturday night, except for when we are on the Fort Benning trip on Friday and the meal events Friday and Saturday evening.

#### Thursday:

Golf Tournament

Open time

Hemingway Turkey in Hospitality Room at 1800 hrs

#### Friday:

Trip to Fort Benning – 0830 hrs to 1600 hrs [cost-\$25.00]

Sit down dinner at 1830 hrs

Presentation of DMOR/HMOR

#### Saturday:

Business Meeting 0900 hrs to 1030 hrs

Women's Breakfast 0900 hrs to 1030 hrs

Open time

#### Sunday:

Memorial service 0900 hrs

If you have any questions please contact Skip Fahel, 281-714-9592, [Eqf15@aol.com](mailto:Eqf15@aol.com)

**22nd Infantry Regiment Society Reunion  
Registration Form  
April 14-17, 2011  
Atlanta, GA**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

I served with the 22nd Infantry Regiment in: \_\_\_\_\_ Company; \_\_\_\_\_ Battalion; \_\_\_\_\_ Division  
Dates Served: \_\_\_\_\_

I served in support of the 22nd Infantry Regiment: Unit \_\_\_\_\_  
Dates Served: \_\_\_\_\_

I did not serve/support the 22nd Infantry Regiment but am or would like to be and Associate Member

**Please book your own Hotel Reservation early:**

**Embassy Suites Hotel - Atlanta Airport**

**1-800-362-2779**

**Or sign on to the 22nd Infantry Web Site and go to the link for registration online**

NOTE: Rooms are blocked under the name "22nd Infantry Regiment Society Reunion"  
Identify yourself with the Society to receive the room rate listed below:

**Double Suite Total (room plus tax) is \$107.35**

**King or Queen Suite Total (plus tax) is \$89.27**

**Hotel reservations must be received before March 22, 2011. Room type is on a first serve basis.**

The group rate will be accepted 3 days post and prior based on availability (availability very limited)

To register for the Reunion, use this form (complete back of this form)

Make checks payable to: **22nd Infantry Regiment Society**

Mail completed form and checks to:

**22nd Infantry Regiment Society**

**c/o Martin Oelklaus**

**P.O. Box 3258**

**Independence, MO 64055-8258**

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