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Has a great newsletter filled with up to date news and photos and has provided us a copy that is now displayed on our website. Browse to www.red-devils.org See the News/Events page and click on the link "Task Force 2 Fury Newsletter Feb Edition". A fast read indicates TF 2 Fury, 2nd Battalion, 508 Parachute Infantry Regiment continues to train and run security missions and support stabilization operations.

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Thank you 508th Chapter Members and friends for donating to our O'Neal Fund to assist our 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment troopers serving in Afghanistan. Donor names follow:

Cobb, Albert T. Jr.; **Hagans, Robert L.;**
Hamill, Ken; **Larson, Allen F.;**
McHugh II, John D.; **Rohrbaugh, Roy W.;**
Spurling, William H.; **Vanderhoof, James H.;**
Younes, Raymond J.;

A total of \$813.00 has been donated to our O'Neal Fund so far. I am confident that our members will take this donor effort for our troops in Afghanistan seriously and give generously.

We are fortunate to be in touch with the Task Force 2 Fury, 508 PIR Operations Sergeant Major - SGM Robert Edwards. He receives and distributes our packages. He provided me a list of things that his troops would enjoy having: 82nd Abn Div flags to fly; Boot Insoles; Chapsticks; Deodorant; Liquid soap; Mini Footballs; Note pads, pens and pencils; Shelf stable snacks; Post cards for those missing home; Magazines to read pertaining to a wide variety of subjects such as motorcycles, guns, health, CNN and current news. You can send items from your home to - SGM Robert Edwards

TF 2 Fury
Camp Phoenix
APO AE 09320

I have purchased \$900 of snacks, and health items so far and spent \$173 sending via standard mail. Twenty 3 X 5 foot 82nd Abn Div flags have been ordered from Charlie and Sandy Wagner of Association Sales. Jim Andrews of the Vandervoort Chapter gave me six small 82 Abn Div flags like the one displayed on my dining room table below. We bought fifty more of the 12 X 18 inch 82 Abn Div flags and sent the 56 flags to SGM Edwards.



Our members could be very effective in gathering men's magazines for our troops. Each family could collect last month's magazines from your family members or friends and neighbors on a regular basis. You could read your subscribed pubs on time and send the used magazines in a medium size USPS Priority Mail box to SGM Edwards at a cost of \$12.35.

The 2014 O'Neal Fund to Support our 508 Parachute Infantry Regiment Troops in Afghanistan continues. Send your check to:

Ken Hamill
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HILTON HEAD WEEKEND REUNION

By Ken Hamill

We arrived at the Hilton Head Marriott Resort about 3:00 PM on Thursday. Our \$94 plus tax, very nice room had a spectacular view, the Atlantic Ocean, beautiful beach and the hotel pool and outdoor bar. We spent a lot of time in the reunion hospitality room. We had paid for hospitality room privileges with our registration fees. We ate snacks and drank wine or beer. We ate breakfast and supper there every day except for Saturday, the night of the banquet.

Doug Andrews 25 seat bus broke down on Friday, so we used a commercial small bus to visit the Parris Island Marine Corps Base Museum. The museum was closed to the public, but open for us with a savvy and salty retired Marine as our tour guide. We missed not seeing the Marine Corps Boot Camp graduation and its outstanding demonstrated close order drill. I'm sure a graduation will be on the agenda next year. I also heard that a tour of Savannah will be one of our options next year. Count me in. Our group then went to the Beaufort National Cemetery where a service of remembrance and a wreath laying ceremony were conducted. The two most notable paratroopers buried there are Ben Vandervoort and Reuben Tucker. The cemetery is beautiful and the ceremonies were very well done. We had a pay your own way, very nice lunch at a downtown Beaufort restaurant by the name of Blackstones Cafe. During lunch at Blackstones Café, I sat next to Jim Andrews, past commander of the Vandervoort Chapter. I mentioned to Jim that I was in touch with Task Force 2 Fury and they wanted some 82nd Airborne Division flags to display. Jim immediately said, "I'll give you some". He explained that he got the small flags for parades, they were nice and they were cheap. We then returned to the hotel. The Vandervoort Chapter paid for two Warrior Families to attend the Hilton Head Weekend again this year. We met families – SGT Johnny Paillere and his wife Elizabeth & SPC James Masson, his wife Amanda and baby James. We also met our previous 508 Chapter Chairman & Treasurer Frank Seif and his lady Jean Rau. We skipped the trip to the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum on Saturday and...

...toured Hilton Head Island on our own. The Mighty Eighth Museum has to be one of the finest military museums in the USA, but we have seen it a few times. The Saturday night banquet was preceded by happy hour in the hospitality room. The men wore suit and tie while the ladies wore cocktail dresses. It was a good meal and a fun night. There was a swearing in ceremony of Vandervoort officers; a silent and live auction that took 30 minutes or so, with very nice prizes and items to purchase. Our guest speaker was Rusty Coleman who had several slides to display from his interesting trip to Normandy and Belgium. The Vandervoort Chapter had discovered a young man who had put together a very patriotic school project and won accolades. That young scholar, Nathan Castro was invited to attend the banquet to display his project. Nathan and his proud Dad Felix came and had a good time. You have heard of the Ladies Sewing Clubs that present quilts to Wounded Warriors. Two lovely ladies from the Hilton Head area quilt making club came, spoke and presented beautiful quilts they had made to our warrior families Paillere and Masson. On Saturday night, Jim Andrews gave me six of the beautiful and small 82nd Abn Division flags to give to SGM Edwards with the website address, so I could order more, if I wanted. I heard some remarkable airborne stories at this year's Hilton Head Weekend. Most notable were Randy Lusk, Joe Steen, Steve Murphy and Bill Acebes. They apparently spent time in a Ranger Company together. They took turns telling stories with a lot of laughing after each presentation. They were a joy to watch and hear. Great Americans all.



Frank Seif and Jean Rau at the Banquet



View from Hilton Head Marriott Resort Hotel room window



Our 82nd Airborne Reunion Group at the Parris Island Marine Corps Base Museum



Bill and Barbara Eberle make it happen every year



Nathan Castro with his Dad receives a gift from Vandervoort Chapter Chair Bill Acebes



Home Made Quilts are presented to Warrior Families Masson and Paillere



Bill Eberle holds up a handmade doll while Doug Andrews auctions it off to the crowd



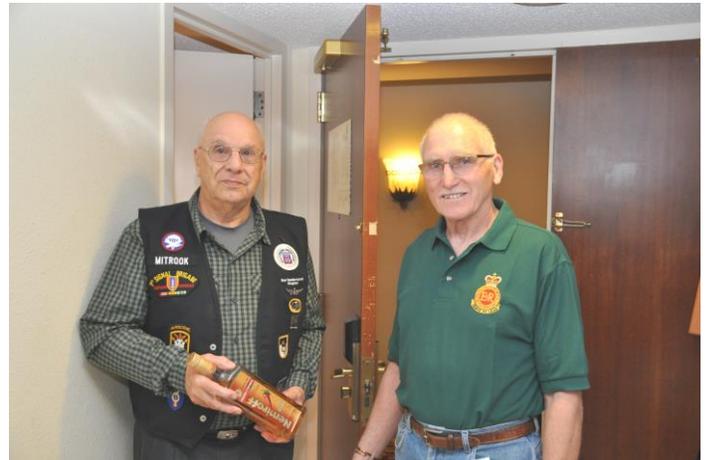
SPC James, Amanda & Baby James Masson



Thomas Smith



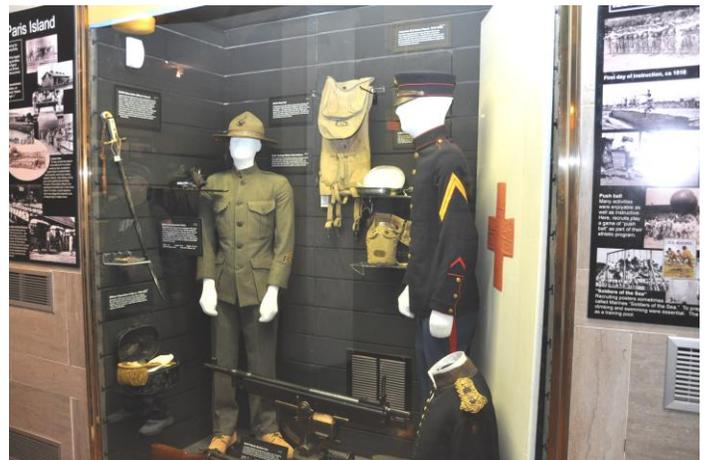
Loading for the Friday tour of the Parris Island Marine Corps Base Museum



Ron Mitrook & Mike Brownridge



Johnny & Elizabeth Paillere



Parris Island Marine Corps Base Museum Display



IJ Elder & Pia Thompson at PI Museum



Rich Becker & Mary Darby at PI Museum Theatre



Willie & Joe Steen



Kevin Gilday visiting his old 3rd Battalion, USMC Recruit Depot area



Jim Andrews of the Vandervoort Chapter at Blackstones Cafe



Our group ready to depart Blackstones Cafe



Bill Acebes



Steve & Karen Murphy



Karen Murphy & Brenda Acebes



Leon & Jeanie Peine



Jean Rau & Frank Seif



Pia Thompson & Jo Foy



Edna Schroeder, Dave Foy & Randy Glancy



Ken Hamill & Almeda Medlin



**Sue Federinko, Bev Glancy & Jen Pegg in
Hospitality Room Mirror**



Almeda Medlin at the Resort Sand Carving



It was a beautiful Saturday looking out our window



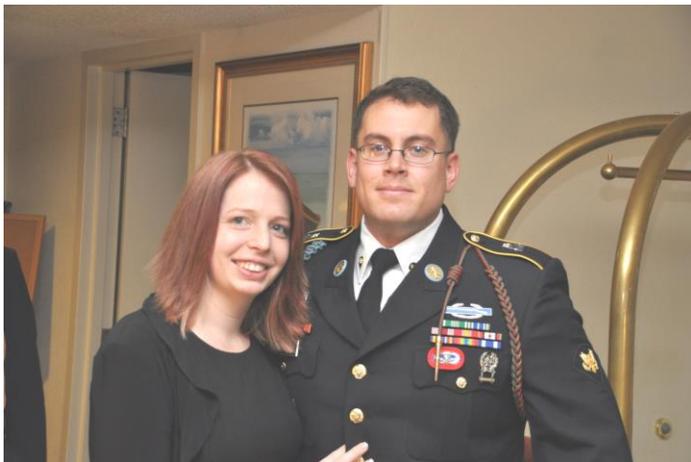
Gene & Joyce Clark arrive for the Banquet



Jamie Blue, Sue Federinko & Jen Pegg



Jay McPhearson, Jamie Blue & Dave Foy



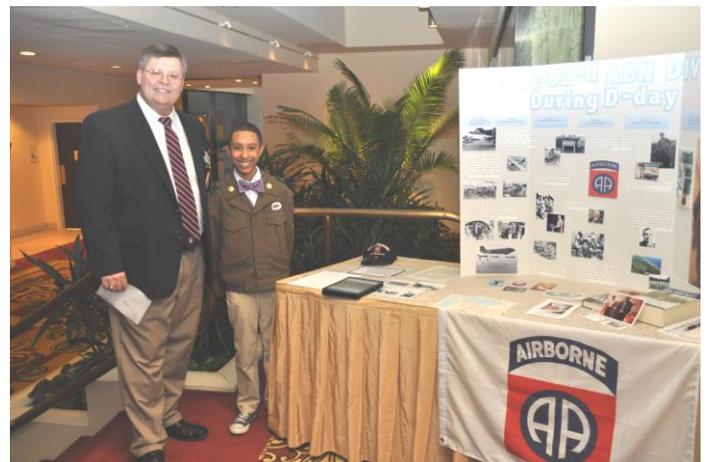
Amanda & James Masson



Brenda & Bill Acebes



Mary Darby & Rich Becker



Rusty Coleman & Nathan Castro at the Patriotic Display organized by Nathan



Robert & Michael Pearson



Jim Andrews & Lori Williams



Lori & Mike Williams



Randy & Bev Glancy



Rich Becker & Mary Darby



Tom & Mamie Smith



Jamie Blue & Sue Federinko



Dave Foy & Jen Pegg



Johnny & Elizabeth Paillere



Mamie Smith & Jo Foy



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Rick Sineath & Kay Hewitt



Norma & Gardner Miller



Pia Thompson & IJ Elder



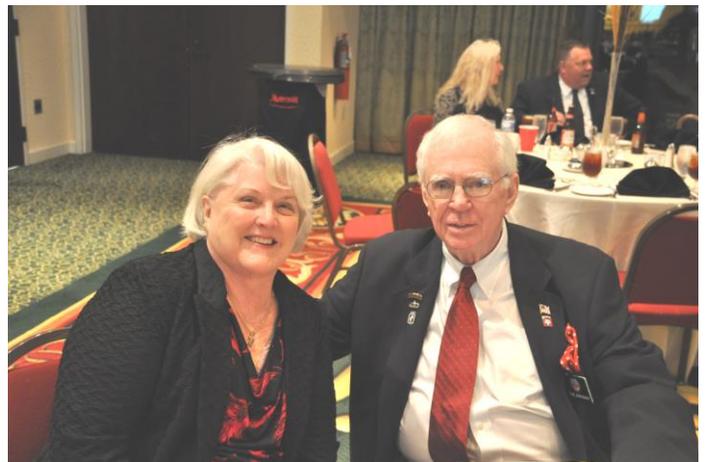
Amanda & James Masson



Bill Creighton & Sue Beckwith



Jeanie & Leon Peine



Carol Ann & Ted Johnson



Wife Edna & President Harold Schroeder



Jo Foy and daughter Jen Pegg



Jay McPhearson, Jamie Blue & Sue Federinko



Dave Foy & Jay McPhearson



Invocation prior to the Banquet Dinner



Slide presentation by Rusty Coleman



Master of Ceremonies Doug Andrews recognizes young and patriotic Nathan Castro



A visiting quilt making lady speaks prior to presenting quilt to Warrior Families



A visiting quilt making lady speaks prior to presenting quilt to Warrior Families



Homemade quilts are presented to Warrior Families Masson and Paillere



Master of Ceremonies Doug Andrews with quilt making lady at the podium



Vandervoort Chapter Certificates of Appreciation are awarded to Quilt making ladies



Warriors thank the quilt donors and the Vandervoort Chapter for their generosity



Nathan Castro and his Dad Felix Castro



Vandervoort Staff – Steve Murphy, Bill Eberle, Gene Clark, Doug Andrews & Bill Acebes



Warriors and Vandervoort volunteers are recognized



Doug Andrews called a great auction & raffle with help from Bill Eberle and Rusty Coleman



Ron Mitrook was a good bartender and a raffle winner as Rusty delivers



Wounded Warrior volunteer Sue Federinko was a raffle winner



Bill Eberle tries to get a higher bid on the rag doll from retired SGM Pia Thompson



Kentucky Chairman Randy Lusk receives a prize from Rusty Coleman



Active duty SGM Jay McPhearson is recognized. Jay met Dave Foy and his family at the Pool Bar and accepted a spur of the moment invitation to the Banquet



Active duty SPC James Masson is recognized



Active duty SGT Johnny Paillere is recognized



Airborne qualified paratroopers attending the Ben Vandervoort Savannah / Hilton Head Island Chapter Winter Weekend Banquet were invited to pose in this photo



L-R: Sergeant Johnny Paillere, Harold A. Schroeder – President of the 82nd Airborne Division Association and Specialist James Masson



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**TAPS - 508th PARATROOPERS
RECENTLY DECEASED**

- Anthony Geremia Providence, RI
B Co. 1-508 82 Abn Div VN 68-69 13 Feb 2014
- John R. McCants Aiken, SC
Svc Co. 508 ARCT 1953-56 15 October 2013
- McGowan, Stephan W.
B/4 – 73 Cav, 82 AD 12 November 2013
- Thomas, Allen R. Washington DC Chapter
B Co. 2-508, 82AD 2004 28 Sep 2013



Annual Members ...17
 Affiliate Members...14
 All Americans.....302
 Total Members.....333

There are approximately one dozen 508 Vets who were members of our Chapter in 2013 who have not renewed their memberships. There are dozens of ex-members from the years 2012 and earlier who have not renewed their memberships. I hope all of our old members and ex-members are well & happy.



March 2014 Treasurers Report

Printing expense Dec 2013:	\$143.01
Forever Stamps 19 Mar 2014:	\$245.00
Newsletter Envelopes Mar 2014:	\$31.16
Mailing Expenses Feb & Mar 2014:	\$2.80
Chapter Account 28 Feb 2014:	\$2298.66

**Meet Our Chapter Historian
Mark Eckenrode**

Mark attended Basic Training at Fort Bragg, NC and AIT at Fort Huachuca, AZ in 1967. Mark then served a year with an ASTA Platoon of the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He flew in the right seat of an OV-1 as a Technical Observer using an aerial camera and Infer-Red Detecting System. The OV-1 could map terrain and moving targets and was great for sampans and truck traffic. He was at the Signal School at Fort Gordon, GA 1968-70, followed by Airborne School at Fort Benning. Mark served in HHC, 1-508, 82nd Abn Div at Fort Bragg 1970-72, then with other 82nd units 72-74. He served in 12th Special Forces, Fort Chaffee, AR 1974-78. He worked for the US Postal Service in Tulsa, OK 78-80. Mark attended Austin Community College and UT Austin at Austin, TX 80-84. Mark was an English Instructor at Hyundai Language Institute, Seoul, Korea 1984 – 86. A College Instructor at Austin Community College, Austin, TX 1986 – 90. He worked for the US Government in Washington, DC 1990 – 96. He was an English Tutor at Trinidad State Community College, Trinidad, CO in 1996. From 1997 to the present he has been hiking the canyons & mountains of Colorado, & exploring SE Asia. One of Mark's goals is to Reach-out to current and former members of the 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment and attached units to create a comprehensive record.

I got a letter from **Bernard Brown** of Support Company 1951-52 and Rutland, Vermont in April 2013. I filed it away hoping to be able to answer his main request. Bernard wants a copy of the Brownwood, Texas newspaper dated 8 April 1952 that highlights events of the Longhorn Jump. Does anyone out there know how Bernard might get a copy of that paper? Bernard's contact info is – Bernard Brown Sr.; 67Adele Place, Apt 42; Rutland, Vermont 05701 Tel # 802.772.7320. If you can help Bernard, please drop him a line or give him a call.

My apologies to those of you who might have attended the Atlanta Airborne Awards Festival 2-5 April. Their info was not available for our December 2013 Devils Digest and the Marriott Hotel reservations had to be received by 11 Mar 2014.

A PARATROOPERS MEMORIES #4

By Ed Slocum of HQ3-508 ARCT 1955-56

All American member Edward A. Slocum of Headquarters Company, 3-508 ARCT 1955-56 and Sumter, SC has written his life story. The book is titled Searching for the Yellow Brick Road. Ed would like feedback from us. If we spot an error, pass on the correction so Ed can fix it. Article #4 starts now. Imagine my surprise, when a fatherly and nice talking paratroop Major came out and welcomed us to Fort Benning Georgia, the United States Army Infantry School, and the Basic Airborne Course. He told us how glad he was that we were there and that the training would be intense but he had every confidence that we would be very successful. I remember thinking to myself, why there's nothing to this place and the training has been exaggerated. It will all be fine. Then, the major said "Instructors Post." And that was the last kind thing that was said to us for the next month. A tough looking airborne instructor double-timed up to our platoon. He said get in the push-up position. Get in the front lean and rest position. He then said I am your Jump School Instructor. My first name is Sergeant and I just beat my wife and dog to get in the correct frame of mind to face you people this morning. You are undoubtedly the sorriest looking bunch of people I have ever seen. I don't know how they expect me to make paratroopers out of you. He then said turn your head to the left, look at that guy. Now turn your head to the right, look at that guy. Neither of those people is going to be here when you finish this course. He then said get on your feet; he gave us a right face and we went for a 5 mile run. I was in pretty good condition, but some of the folks were not and were falling out. They were given pushups while they caught their breath. First name "Sergeant" and his assistant were not only running with us, they also were double timing or running around the formation and running backwards while screaming at us that we were lowlifes with no guts. I can still hear them screaming for us to get in step and close up the formation. One of the ways they get you in shape at the airborne school is that you are not permitted to walk anyplace; you must run whether you're on duty...

... or not. There also were pull-up bars located at the chow hall entrance. You're required to do 10 pull-ups before each meal. So in addition to the regular physical training, you've done 30 extra pull-ups each day. Extra push-ups or pull-ups were given as punishment for being too slow, being too fast, being too stupid, or just as a general measure of keeping you on your toes. One of the things I quickly discovered was that many times when answering an instructors question there is no right answer. You end up dropping for 10 push-ups. A favorite expression of the instructor was, get down soldier, and give me 10 pushups, drop soldier and start pushing Georgia away! By the end of the first days training, a number of people had quit. One of the things about an airborne unit is that you are a volunteer. You can quit any time you want to. All you have to do is tell your instructor that I desire to terminate my airborne status. Now of course if you do this at the jump school, they had a painted sign that you must stand before till the end of the training day. That's bad enough, but on the sign, it says things like I am a quitter. I am a coward. In addition to standing there for several hours until the end of training, each instructor that passes the quitter's post, will stop and harass the soldier who just quit. They will make them do many push-ups and stand at attention saying yes Sergeant or no Sergeant.

What I learned while watching this procedure was that most of the people that quit did not quit because they lacked the courage to jump out of an airplane. They quit because they were unable or unwilling to take the mental stress. The constant pressure of the airborne school training is designed to weed out those people who lack the drive to achieve the mission at almost impossible odds, and to obey without question the orders of the chain of command. Each new day begins with the 5 mile run around Lawson Field at Fort Benning Georgia. And each new day airborne instructors are running backwards for the 5 miles while they're watching every person in the formation. Needless to say, these instructors are in superb physical condition. What I did not realize at the time is that many of these men were veterans of the Second World War.

TO BE CONTINUED

1971 May Day Protests

By Mark Eckenrode

Anti-war activists have been attempting for years to end the war in Vietnam. By 1971, various anti-war groups were growing frustrated with the pace President Nixon's Administration had taken to resolve this issue. The leadership of the War Resistance League reached a decision to shut down the government in order to press their point in achieving their goals. Thus, the May Day Tribe, a militant faction of the anti-war movement, was formed for the purpose of using small groups to block bridges, major intersections, and key entry routes into the nation's capital. In other words, hit and run guerilla style tactics. This was to take place in conjunction with the International Workers Day, May 1st, which is a holiday observed by socialist and labor unions worldwide. Moreover, in March a bomb was detonated in the U.S. Capitol building itself, which the Weather Underground claimed credit for. So anxiety and tension remained high within the nation's capitol as tens of thousands of anti-government protesters descended upon the city.

By Saturday May 1, 1971 approximately 35,000 protesters had gathered at the West Potomac Park near the Washington Monument. Attempts were made by government police agencies to disrupt the protest with low flying helicopters. The protesters stymied this with tethered balloons filled with helium.

On Sunday May 2nd, Washington, D.C. Metro Police Department and U.S. National Park Service Police in full riot gear raided the encampment. This only succeeded in dispersing the demonstrators throughout the city. The Government then placed a 911-emergency phone call to America's strategic reserve, the 82nd Airborne Division.

That very afternoon I was mowing my lawn at my on-post housing quarters at Anzio Acres on Ft Bragg when I received a phone call. The pyramid alert system had started. It just so happened that the previous month my battalion spent March in riot and crowd control training in the old division area. I immediately reported to my unit, HHC 1/508th Airborne Infantry. In addition to the 3rd Brigade of the 82nd, the 2nd

...was also alerted. Furthermore, a regiment of Marines from Camp Lejeune was also ordered to load out. We quickly boarded C-141 Starlifter aircraft and in short order landed at Andrews Air Force Base, about 15 miles from the White House. Air Force transports were landing at the rate of one every three minutes throughout the night. By the dawn of May 3rd, 10,000 Paratroopers and Marines were on the ground along with 2,000 Washington, D.C. National Guardsmen and 5,100 police officers.

My battalion arrived sometime in the middle of the night and we were put-up in the Washington Redskins locker room at RFK Stadium where we slept on the locker room floor. I cannot speak as to the disbursement and activities of the other elements of this task force. To the best of my knowledge the Paratroopers and Marines were held in reserve. The Washington, D.C. Metro Police and the U.S. National Park Service Police were definitely on the front lines.

Monday May 3rd was the big day. The Nixon Administration decided not to cancel work for federal employees, so commuters were forced to pass through police lines and dodge protesters during rush hour. The protesters engaged in hit and run tactics; blocking intersections with cars, dumpsters, construction debris, and people. By 8:00am the police had arrested approximately 7,000 protesters in addition to those who had been arrested on the previous days. This was to be the largest mass arrest in U.S. history. The jails were filled-up and the problem was what to do with all the newly arrested. Adjacent to RFK Stadium was the Washington Redskins practice football field, which was surrounded by an 8-foot chain-link fence. Problem solved. The new arrestees were transported there. To the best of my recollection the Washington, D.C. National Guard was primarily tasked with guarding them.

By nightfall on May 3rd, the detainees had been confined to the practice field for about 12 hours without food, water, sanitation facilities or shelter and they were getting mean. Additionally, the weather was quite cold given the time of year. The large number of arrests caused the D.C court system to pretty much break down and they were unable to process....

...those arrested fast enough. With that, the detainees decided to rush the fence and hopefully escape justice.

The assault on the fence came quickly and the guards on duty were undermanned for the onslaught of humanity. It was imperative that the fence be held not only to prevent their escape, but if the detainees came into contact with the fence it was going to be coming down like it wasn't even there. Thus, trapping the soldiers between the downed fence and the ground. With about 7,000 detainees running over the fence it was sure to cause serious injuries and possibly even death to the soldiers who may be trapped beneath it. We were rushed into the fray with fixed bayonets (scabbard) and gas masks. The gas was already heavy in the air with much more to come. We kept them off the fence with bayonet thrusts and a massive wall of CS gas. They were going nuts as they ran into each other trying to get away from the gas and the bayonets. It looked like a nosh pit at a slam dancing contest. They retreated to the center of the field as much as they could as they tried to regain their senses. The detainees were caught unprepared by the determination of the American Paratrooper. The line held and we were standing tall. The gas lingered long into the night as we remained on full alert along the fence line. We had no more problems out of them once they found out who was boss. Approximately 155 detainees were injured and treated.

Protest continued to about May 5th, but the worst was over during the night of the 3rd. We remained in Washington, D.C. for the next day or two before heading back home to Bragg for we had done our duty to save the nation's capitol. From May 1st to May 5th, approximately 13,000 arrests were made, although the protesters did succeed in disrupting normal traffic flow and harassing both federal and civilian employees going to work. They did not succeed in stopping the government or shutting down the city as they had planned.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) came to the legal aid and defense of the protesters stating the demonstrators were illegally detained and charged, and as such were deprived of their civil rights of a fair trial, due...

...process and legal counsel. The ACLU filed a class action lawsuit on behalf of the arrestees. Litigation continued for many years. A federal jury declared in 1975 that the government violated the arrestees of their first amendment right of free speech and the right to assembly. Three years later the Supreme Court allowed a lower court ruling to stand stating that the federal and city government could be ordered to pay damages to those arrested. In August of 1981, the protesters received government checks in the amount of \$750 plus interest for being denied their civil rights. And what did those of us who had deployed to Washington, D.C. receive? That the taste of payback is sweet. **Mission accomplished.**

Ray Harrison of Hq Co, 3rd Bn, 508th ARCT 1951-53 and Livingston, TX sent in an old news article from August 1952 as follows: A former El Doradoan, now a paratrooper at Ft. Benning, GA., made his thirteenth jump recently. But here's the catch: SGT Ray Harrison, made the jump on Friday, July 13, the thirteenth man in the stick, aboard plane 13, with thirteen cents in his pocket. He was also married on Friday the 13th. Before the jump, Harrison was asked if he were superstitious, his reply: "It's a lot of nonsense, and I'll prove it." And he did.

I heard from **Ray Younes** of the 19th QM Co. 1951-52 and Oxnard, California. He recognized several people in the Class #46, 1951 Airborne School photo on page 8 of our December 2013 Devils Digest. Ray was a Red Hat parachute rigger who jumped Longhorn. Ray had a recent stroke, told his wife "the floor is slippery", recognized the symptoms, called 911 and is doing well. He works as a security person at the Ventura County Human Services building. Ray has a group photo of several members of his fellow riggers and himself that he will send us.

I heard from **Augie Fernandes** of Love Company 508 ARCT 1951-54 and Leesburg, Florida. Augie recognized several members of Jump School Class #46, 15 June 1951 from the photo depicted on page 8 of our December 2013 Devils Digest. Augie is shown in the top row, third man from the right side.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION 508 CHAPTER, 82ND AIRBORNE DIVISION ASSOCIATION, INC.

FORMAL NAME (No Nicknames) _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____

STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

9-DIGIT Zip _____ ASN _____ (or) SSAN (Last 4) _____

MARITAL STATUS _____ SPOUSE'S NAME _____ NUMBER OF CHILDREN _____

OCCUPATION _____ HOME #: (_____) _____ CELL #: (_____) _____

EMAIL _____ SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

____ ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FOR YEAR 2014 \$35.00 + Wounded warrior _____ Ed Fund _____ Total Sent _____

____ LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP (\$250.00 FOR 49 YEARS AND UNDER OR \$175.00 FOR 50 YEARS +) \$ _____

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____ RETIRED MILITARY – Retired Rank and Date Departed Active Military Service _____

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508 UNIT: Co _____ : Bn _____ : Location _____ FROM MO/YR _____ TO MO/YR _____

Combat Tour Location: _____ FROM MO/YR _____ TO MO/YR _____

NEW MEMBERS MUST INCLUDE PROOF OF AIRBORNE QUALIFICATION

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