The Association is seeking board members to assume various positions including newsletter editor. Should you have interest or questions, contact Bernie Wallace - bernieclsu@msn.com  
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The 1st Signal Brigade Association membership is open to all those that have served, or are serving with the unit, including family associate members. Originally this service was primarily in Vietnam and Thailand and is now headquartered in South Korea. All those meeting these requirements are encouraged to join. A membership application is attached at the end of this newsletter, or you may join on our website at: https://1sba.wildapricot.org/Apply.

A list of board members, history and events are readily available on the association website, which includes the most up-to-date information about association activities.

Purposes and Goals

- Promote continued comradeship among the past and present members.
- Preserve historical heritage.
- Promote and establish activities that enhance the US Army Signal Corps.
- Provide contributions, grants, and scholarships to further these purposes.
- Administer funds and property for these purposes.
1st Signal Brigade Association
Charitable Donations

As is customary at our reunions, the 1st Signal Brigade Association announces donations to charitable organizations supported by the Army’s Signal Corps family and those that support our soldiers. Since 2010, the 1st Signal Brigade Association has contributed over $19,500 to various charitable organizations. At the 2021 Reunion in Crystal City/Washington DC, the Association approved charitable donations of $1000 to Soldiers and families of the 1st Signal Brigade, Korea, $1000 to the Fisher House at Fort Gordon, GA, $5000 for the construction of the Signal Museum at Ft Gordon, GA.

From the Association Chairman

Distinguished Colleagues,

We had a great reunion!!! Thanks to our Reunion Committee Glen Acre (Chairman), Bob Motley, Dan Jett, Bernie Wallace, Eddie Fulwood, Jerry Petersen, and Bob Van Pelt. Thanks also to the ladies who pitched in to make the hospitality room the inviting and food stocked place for us all to hang out, tell stories and just plain enjoy our camaraderie.

The dinners and tours were very enjoyable. A real highlight was the new Army Museum, seeing our 1st Signal Brigade Association and Phu Lam plaques at the entrance and our role in our country’s history illustrated by our soldiers, including Signal contributions from the soldier’s perspective.

Our board is already planning for the next reunion in September 2023. We invite you to help, spread the word and help veterans in your communities.

We wish for you Happy Holidays, good health and best of wishes for the New Year.

Pete Kind, pro patria vigilans

Annual Meeting Summary – 18 Sep 2021 (Reunion)

- Charity Grants - $1000 to the 1st Signal Brigade, Korea for troops and families, $1000 to the Fisher House at Fort Gordon, GA, $5000 for the construction of the Ft Gordon Signal Museum.
- Membership Report: 45 new members because of the reunion advertising in 7 veterans’ publications. 645 members with 135 lapsed.
- Web Report: 10 new and 30 renewed members. 56 members and 49 spouses attending the reunion. 17 members and 16 spouses cancelled due to COVID. web site updated with a link to the June 2021 newsletter, and reunion sign-up link was modified for modified Army Museum times. 50 membership cards were mailed. Reunion reminders were sent to everyone.
- Newsletter – Jerry Petersen resigned as a board member and newsletter editor.
- **Sales Report**: at the reunion sold 27 Polo shirts, 59 T-shirts, 37 coins, 15 caps, and numerous mugs.
- **Admin Report**: 10 questions handled, 40 membership cards printed and mailed.
- **Keynote Speaker** – LTG Roger Schultz (R), the president of the Army Museum.
- **Reunion**: thanks to Hilton for waiving $25,000 in contracted fees owed due to COVID. AFR played an instrumental role in all aspects of the reunion.
- **2023 reunion**: 45% of members on the east coast, less on the west, remaining in the middle. Major air hub needed. Planning begins at the 13 Nov board meeting.
- **Association Chapters**: no discussion.
- **Directors and Officers**: will recruit for new board members at the reunion.
  - **New Business**: open discussion.
  - **Next Meetings**: 13 Nov.

**Board Meeting Summary – 13 Nov 2021**

- **Membership Report**: no report for this meeting.
- **Web Report**: home webpage was updated with the 2021 reunion photo and name template. 20 membership cards were mailed.
- **Reunion Follow up**: all bills are finalized. Banquet attendance – 53 members, 39 spouses, 17 guests. COVID Cases – 8 members/spouses tested positive, 2 hospitalized – currently all have, or are, recovering.
- **Newsletter**: Jerry Petersen resigned as a board member and newsletter editor but will happily provide all materials in thumb drive form to the next editor.
- **Sales Report**: $2391 was spent at the reunion by the attendees. The inventory remains good for future sales. Coffee mugs from the 2016 & 2018 reunion are available and will be on sale for a reduced price.
- **Admin Report**: reported that Richard Smith has passed with notice in the newsletter Taps section.
- **Directors and Officers**: open positions.
- **Reunion**: after action report is available for review. Next reunion site is still pending.
- **New Business**: none raised.
- **Next meetings**: 12 Feb 2021; 8 May, 17 July, 19 November.
The 1st Signal Brigade is seeking all photos related to the unit and its activities. Contact the webmaster at 1sba.webmaster@gmail.com to add your photos to the unit archives.
MOVED? Have you moved?

At times the Association sends out information by mail. Because of this we need a current address. If your mail is returned, we do our best to correct the address and re-mail it. This is usually done by sending you an Email, if possible. If your physical or Email address changes, PLEASE update that information on your Association profile, or contact the Webmaster with the new information.

New Members and Taps

Daniel Long, 37th Sig Bn, Saigon/Long Binh/Danang, 1972-1973
William Miller, 36th/41st Sig Bns, Bucket Site/Camp Red Cloud, 1972-1980
David Mowry, 43rd Sig Bn, Pleiku/Saigon, 1970-1976
Daniel O’Brien, 36th Sig Bn, Nha Trang, 1965-1982
George Passett, 362nd Sig Detachment, Pleiku, Dec '65-Dec '68
Darrell Perry, 59th Sig Bn, Phouc Vinh, Mar ’67 – Oct ‘68
Victor Ponte, 1st Sig Bde HHC, Long Binh, 1970-1971
Glenn Trevallion, ?, ?, Aug ’68 – Aug ’71
David Williams, 69th Sig Bn HHC, Long Binh, 1966-1967

Taps

1st Signal Brigade – Korea

K-6

The history of Camp Humphreys dates back to the beginning of the 20th century when, in 1919, the Japanese military built the Pyeongtaek Airfield. Later, during the Korean War, Pyeongtaek Airfield was named K-6 after being repaired and enhanced by the U.S. Air Force to accommodate a U.S. Marine Air Group and the 614th Tactical Control Group.

Camp Humphreys

In 1962, the base was renamed Camp Humphreys, in honor of Chief Warrant Officer Benjamin K. Humphreys, a pilot assigned to the 4th Transportation Company, who died in a helicopter accident.

In 1964, Humphreys District Command (later re-designated as the 23rd Direct Support Group) was activated as a separate installation command of the Eighth U.S. Army, providing all direct support, supply and maintenance, storage of all conventional ammunition in Korea, Adjutant General publications and training aides and the Eighth U.S. Army Milk Plant.
2021 Reunion – Crystal City, VA

15 – 19 September 2021 – 107 in Attendance

All in this attendance photo are identified on our website - 2021 Crystal City Group Picture (1stsba.org)

Starting on Wednesday, 15 September 2021, members, spouses, family, and guests assembled in Crystal City/Washington DC for the units 2021 reunion, originally scheduled for 2020, but cancelled due to the COVID virus. The main focus was a tour of the new Museum of the US Army located just outside of Ft Belvoir, VA, with offerings of a luncheon trip on the Potomac, visits to the Wall, Arlington National Cemetery, and a city tour. Pictured above is the official group photograph before entering the Saturday, 18 September 2021 banquet.
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1ST SIGNAL BRIGADE ASSOCIATION

THE DOUBLE TREE BY HILTON CRYSTAL CITY, VIRGINIA

18 SEPTEMBER 2021

"FIRST TO COMMUNICATE"

BRIGADE UNITS – VIETNAM

2ND SIGNAL GROUP

31st SIGNAL GROUP

23rd SIGNAL GROUP

65th SIGNAL GROUP

99th SIGNAL BATTALION

1st SIGNAL BATTALION

41TH SIGNAL BATTALION

45TH SIGNAL BATTALION

"KEEP THE SHOOTERS TALKING"

THE FIRST SIGNAL BRIGADE

The 1st Signal Brigade was constituted to exist within the Regular Army as a independent and Headquarters G-3 Corps. It was constituted on April 1st, 1966. The mission of the Brigade was to be one of the most complex ever given to a signal unit in the history of warfare. It combined both military and strategic communications in Southeast Asia into one single, fixed command. The Brigade serves as the command center for the Vietnam military area and the Combat Support Army Maintenance Service. The unit held the distinction of being the largest Brigade ever to serve during the war with over 1,000 personnel in motion at one time. The geographic area supervised by the Brigade and its expanding units covered more than 67,000 square miles of jungle, mountain ranges and coastal islands. Most of this area was under population and enemy influence. Following in long and perilous service in Vietnam and Thailand, the Brigade was transferred to the Republic of Korea in November 1972, where it still holds the title. In the defense of nation, in November of 1950, members of the Brigade fought for our first defense and have met every two years, in various locations throughout the United States. In 2007 the unit took part in the 50th anniversary of the Korea Memorial. The Brigade marched in the weekend parade and held one of the largest contingents participating. In 2001, we gathered in Kaisers Lautern for our Brigade’s 50th Anniversary. The 2001 reunion ceremony was formatted to establish the 1st Signal Brigade Association. On February 24, 2002, our organization was incorporated in the State of Maryland as a non-profit 501c(3) corporation. As an association and charitable organization, our aims are to foster a sense of common camaraderie between those who served in the Signal Corps, their families and other service friends who supported the Brigade, its wartime and defense services. Our charitable efforts help to support worthy military, veterans and educational organizations. As we gather once more in Crystal City, Virginia, to celebrate 50 years of continuous service to our Army and Nation, to the members of the 1st Signal Brigade Association, we continue to live up to our motto, "FIRST TO COMMUNICATE."

"SIGNAL CORPS"

In uniform and out, we strive to keep the signal lights alive. Though hard work away, souls still live, we know the lamp is still alight. Where others sleep, their later done, we know the mission, we greet the sun. Some must ride, some fly, some walk, we give the world a voice to talk for the signals up in the night sky, deep buried cables, immense high. The ringing call of the signal lights, answers the secret calls. Where burdens, toils, labors hold, our shining lights speed their way. Where soldiers are hard and cold, our mighty beams are their roar. And reach their way through a crack, they touch to the tip of God's lover. We put them where we see, we signal sound, that even might quake, where once we saw. We have our guns, we ask no more, we are the Signal Corps.

1st SIGNAL BRIGADE ASSOCIATION

BANQUET PROGRAM

18 SEPTEMBER 2021

10:00 - 20:00

PRESENTATION OF COLORS

U.S. ARMY 3RD INFANTRY REGIMENT

"THE OLD GUARD"

NATIONAL ANTHEM

THE U.S. ARMY BRASS QUARTET

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

SPS FRANK RASANEA

INVOCATION

SGT. GERALD E. WYCHE

WELCOMING REMARKS

LTG PETER R. KIND

TOASTS AND INTRODUCTIONS

DINNER

POW/MIA CEREMONY

SPS HOWARD BARTON

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKER

CSW ROBERT VEL FELT

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

LTG ROGER SCHULTZ, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL MUSEUM OF THE U.S. ARMY

HONORS AND CLOSING REMARKS

LTG PETER R. KIND

RETIREMENT OF THE COLORS

3RD INFANTRY REGIMENT COLOR GUARD

BENEFICIARY

SGT GERALD E. WYCHE.
2021 Reunion Sample of Survey Results

1. Enjoy the reunion?
   - 1 - Disagree #0, 0%
   - 2 - Undecided #3, 4%
   - 3 - Agree #20, 25%
   - 4 - Strongly Agree #56, 71%

2. What you expected?
   - 1 - Disagree #1, 1%
   - 2 - Undecided #7, 9%
   - 3 - Agree #25, 32%
   - 4 - Strongly Agree #46, 58%

4. Feel camaraderie?
   - 1 - Disagree #0, 0%
   - 2 - Undecided #7, 9%
   - 3 - Agree #12, 16%
   - 4 - Strongly Agree #58, 75%

6. Fulfill attending reasons?
   - 1 - Disagree #0, 0%
   - 2 - Undecided #5, 6%
   - 3 - Agree #18, 23%
   - 4 - Strongly Agree #55, 71%
What went well (top 5)?

- Venue #8, 12%
- Everything #13, 19%
- Camadaerie #19, 28%
- Tours #14, 21%
- Hospitality room #14, 20%

Challenges (top 4)?

- Nothing #7, 18%
- Meals/food #14, 36%
- Tours #9, 23%
- Friday unit reunions #9, 23%

Suggestions for the future (top 6)?

- Sat Banquet open seating #2, 11%
- Access to shops/eating #5, 28%
- Better planning #2, 11%
- Better breakfast #3, 17%
- Better hotel costs #3, 17%
- Better prices #3, 17%

Next reunion location (top 4)?

- Nashville #3, 16%
- Kansas City #7, 37%
- Ft Gordon #4, 21%
- South Carolina #5, 26%
1st Signal Brigade board member, CSM (R) Bob Van Pelt (left) was honored as the New York Veteran of the Year. Pictured below with Garth Lloyd (right) and State Sen. Jim Tedisco (center).
Veterans Legacy Memorial

The Department of Veterans Affairs has announced the expansion of their Veterans Legacy Memorial (VLM) website https://www.vlm.cem.va.gov, which now contains individual webpages for nearly 4.5 million veterans interred in national, state, territorial and tribal veterans’ cemeteries.

The just-announced expansion added individual webpages for nearly 500,000 veterans interred in 93 state, territorial and tribal veterans’ cemeteries to the existing four million webpages for veterans interred in VA's 155 national cemeteries.

The Veterans Legacy Memorial website lets anyone look up veterans interred in these cemeteries and see their service information, a map of the gravesite and, in many cases, a photograph of the gravestone. It also gives friends and family members the ability to contribute photos, stories, historical documents and pay respects. "VLM offers families a meaningful way to pay tribute to our veterans," Matthew Quinn, VA undersecretary for memorial affairs, said in a press release. "Because of the expansion of VLM to VA grant-funded State, Territorial and Tribal Veterans’ cemeteries, many families -- including my own -- will have the opportunity to memorialize their veterans online." The free site offers those researching family history a wealth of information and is a way that those who are physically distant can pay tribute to lost friends, family and loved ones. More than 22,000 virtual submissions have been made to veterans’ profile pages in VLM since the site launched in 2019. All content uploaded or submitted to a veteran's personal memorial webpage is reviewed by moderators before being posted.

[Source: Military.com | Jim Absher | October 5, 2021 ++]
Members memoirs will return in later issues.
The Talkers’ Shooters

Story and Photos by
1LT James D. Eggensperger

When this story came up, my desk-trained soul had to steel itself for the tasks that are daily work for the protectors of the 1st Signal Brigade, the 194th and 61st MP Companies.

I looked at the assignment hesitantly, not knowing just what might come up, but knowing I wouldn’t get bored.

The week before I went to Pleiku to visit a 194th detachment, a convoy had been hit near there and a couple of trucks were blown away on QL 19. Rumor had the enemy activity increasing since most of the Americans had left Pleiku; the 194th detachment was the unit with primary responsibility for the area north of the compound which they share with the headquarters of the 43rd Signal Battalion and detachments of the 361st battalion and 362nd Signal Company and the 71st Evac Hospital.

Capt. Gaydon Thompson, an Infantry officer and CO of the 194th, had told me his men had run a couple of patrols to the north of the Pleiku perimeter and the NCOIC, Sgt. Ronald Pearson, a solid looking veteran with nearly four years in Vietnam, was happy to cooperate and get me out with his men in the field.

Sgt. Pearson said, “We don’t run many patrols anymore. The ARVN are taking over most of the patrolling around here.”

Nonetheless, we gathered weapons and tiger fatigues and started making it through the bushes and weeds typical of the central highlands. The going wasn’t tough, even for me, the deskman, but there weren’t any sidewalks there either.

I kept up the pace which was moderate but careful.

We went out to a stream crossing on the river where we found an old Montagnard woman with a huge cache of wood on her back. She shuffled out of the bushes, crossed the stream and puffed up the hill to her village in her bare feet. Her daughter on the other bank eyed us distrustfully.

One of the guys fell into a hole along the bank and had to be rescued and another skidded down the bank of a gully resulting in some minor abrasions, but those were the major mishaps.

The rest of the trek we were unencountered but for a couple of rambling brahmas with bells on their necks; we got back near the ford and crossed paths with a couple of contemporaries of the first wood hauler.

Like unfrighened, curious deer, they watched our progress and turned back to their fuel gathering as we went out of sight. Back at the perimeter I was relieved, but also let down by my first foray into the field.

No contact was disappointing but safe. I felt even though the MPs were almost flippancy about the prospects of contact (maybe they knew we wouldn’t get any), they knew their business and were ready to take care of what would come up.

This was their job (though it was kind of...
disconcerting when the medic handed me a pen advertising a funeral home he had worked at as a civilian.

Talking to them later, I found they enjoyed getting out but didn’t want to patrol daily. Guard duty nightly and filling sandbags during the day was enough work.

I ran into a member of the patrol, SP4 Randy Marbry, a couple of months later at Long Binh and he told me how he had just come from a convoy escort that was ambushed with two other convoys on the road to An Khe. Fortunately, none of the men was hurt in the action; I had some pangs about missing it.

It wasn’t long before I was 6,000 feet above the sea over the hills and valleys of the Central Highlands, somewhat south of my first trip, heading for Pr’Line (contracted from Primary Line) Mountain, west of Cam Ranh Bay and headquarters for the 61st MPs.

I was a little more anxious. There was more enemy activity near Pr’Line than Pleiku and the 61st had recently been in contact on ambush patrols near the site.

Flying in from the coast was beautiful. The valleys and hills were spectacular, but I couldn’t help but think they were also perfect hiding for companies or even battalions.

My chopper came down fast from its high approach, homing on a smoke grenade at the Pr’Line pad and the first thing that caught my eye was a huge “61st MP. Co.” on the side of the gate guard house. Cocky, aren’t they?

First Sergeant Norberto de Gracia picked me up at the gate and said there was a convoy leaving shortly to make the trip to Dalat, seven miles down a winding mountain road. I thought, “Great chance for some pictures and a fast introduction to the 61st.”

The company commander, Capt. Richard Forney, who had just recently taken over after a year in Korea, bounced down the mountain with me in the back of the deuce-and-a-half and gave me a travelogue as the truck jostled us.
Inspecting
Searching
Maintaining

The armed Vietnamese with the assorted uniforms I saw along the road were members of a Regional Forces unit which shared the compound at Py’Line with the 61st headquarters.

Presently we arrived in Dalat, to pick up mail, rations and other supplies. MPs and signalmen at the site trade off going on the convoy and getting off the mountain for a while.

While staying on the site I had some fascinating hours of conversation with SSG Henry D. Matthews, a veteran of 44th Infantry Division, later going to the 1st Cav and finally, in early 1968, starting his extended tour with the brigade security force.

He told me that when he started with the brigade they were responsible for 23 sites in country as opposed to the current 15.

Among his verbal war trophies was the time he and 24 men landed on a hilltop called Nui Ba Ra, near Song Be in upper Military Region 3. They were to establish a perimeter and secure the hill so that a site could be built.

During the next three days his forces suffered 18 casualties. Near the hill the Chinook in which he was riding took rounds and went down.

SSG Matthews was with the 194th when it was the only company security force in the brigade and then in March 1970, when the 61st was reactivated and came to Vietnam—(it started in Algeria in 1943 and was in France between 1955 and 1966)—he made the transition.

Taking fire from the hills along the road is not unusual, especially on the trip down the mountain to Bao Loc enroute to Cam Ranh Bay. There is a spot on the road running to Dalat that is named “Claymore Alley” because of ambushes in the past.

At all the sites they pack sandbags, rebuild bunkers, put in claymores and cut or burn the perimeter foliage. Occasional harassment and interdiction fires can break up a sound sleep at almost any site as they all have mortars.

My reward curve was low for the assignment, but just a result of the fortunes of war. There has been contact since I left some of the detachments but no one hurt.

What was adventure for me is a daily job for the men who are the talkers’ shooters.
**Website Store**

Looking for a Christmas present? Our coffee mugs would be a great idea. Mugs from our reunions in San Antonio, TX and Crystal City, VA are only $10, including shipping.

- Ball Caps - $15

- Bumper Sticker - $2

- Challenge Coins - $18

- Tee Shirts - $26

1st Sig Bde Medical Grade N90 and N95 masks are available at [https://www.pm13tactical.com](https://www.pm13tactical.com)
Members Poetry

Last Stop by Jerry Brooks

We travel long distances
from shore to shore
not knowing for sure
where we are going
or what’s in store
We make that lone
journey do what we
think is right
we climb that mountain
both day and night
One thing we regret
and never want to
see or hear
the playing of taps
and the flow of a tear
If we do it tells us
one thing that fine
soldier has found their
way home and never to
be alone
That soldier climbed
that mountain clear
to the top and that fine soldier
has made his last stop

One Cup of Coffee per Month

What is the annual cost of
membership to the Association?
That would be the same as the
cost of twelve cups of coffee. The
monthly cost of $1.25 for each
cup of coffee equates to $15.00
for the year.

Don’t you think that being a member of
our growing Association is worth the
cost of a one cup of coffee each month?
Application for Membership

*Regular Membership shall be open to any person who was or is currently assigned to the U.S. Army 1st Signal Brigade. See Bylaws on-line at https://1sba.wildapricot.org/ for veterans who are also eligible for Regular Membership.

Associate Membership shall be open to the surviving spouse or child of any person who would have been eligible for Regular Membership and such other persons with some connection to the 1st Signal Brigade as the Board of Directors may from time to time determine.

Life Membership shall be open to any person eligible for Regular or Associate Membership, who pays such one-time dues as may be prescribed from time to time by the Board of Directors.

Please select a membership level (based on above descriptions)

- □ *Regular - 1 year - $15.00
- □ *Regular - 2 years - $25.00
- □ *Regular - 3 years - $35.00
- □ Life - $250.00 (see above)
- □ Associate - 1 year - $10.00
- □ Associate - 2 years - $17.00
- □ Associate - 3 years - $25.00

*First Name ___________________ Middle Initial ____  *Last Name ____________________________

Nickname ____________________

Spouse’s First Name _____________________ Spouse’s Last Name ____________________________

*Email Address __________________________________________________________

*Phone Number(s)  (home) ___________________________  (cell) _____________________________

*Address __________________________________________________________________________

*City __________________________________  *State _____________  *Postal Code ______________

*Military Status (Select one):
- □ Active Duty   □ Active Reserves   □ Retired
- □ Discharged   □ Civilian

*Military Unit ________________________________________________________________________

*Please indicate the unit you were or are with, e.g. 459th Sig Bn, 41st Sig Bn Korea, etc.

*MOS __________________________________  *Years ______________________________

*Assigned Grade ___________________________  *Last Grade ___________________________

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*Required field*

Select the past reunions or events attended (if any):

- □ 1995 Reunion in Washington D.C. (prior to Assn. Inc.)
- □ 2000 Reunion in Crystal City, VA (prior to Assn. Inc.)
- □ 2004 Reunion in Rosslyn, VA
- □ 2006 Reunion in Crystal City, VA
- □ 2008 Reunion in Augusta/Fort Gordon, GA
- □ 2010 Reunion in Tucson, AZ
- □ 2012 Reunion in Colorado Springs, CO
- □ 2013 Vietnam and Korea Trip
- □ 2014 Reunion in Colonial Williamsburg, VA
- □ 2016 Reunion in Branson, MO
- □ 2018 Reunion in San Antonio, TX
- □ 2021 Reunion in Crystal City, VA

Comments: ___________________________________________________________

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Please mail this form and a check or money order in the amount of your membership level (see above) to:

1st Signal Brigade Association
PO Box 562
Aberdeen, SD 57402

Allow 4-6 weeks for processing

Thanks, and Welcome,
Board of Directors
1st Signal Brigade Association