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2023 Washington DC Reunion, Announcement

Save the date for our 2023 reunion of Veterans of the 52nd and 6th Infantry Regiments Stationed Bamberg!!

Our reunion will be held Wednesday through Sunday, September 13-17, 2023 in Washington DC area.

Our reunion hotel will be the Crowne Plaza Hotel Crystal City-Washington, D.C, which is located in Crysyal City, 1480 Crystal Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22202.



Crysal City is next to Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport for ease of travel to and from the reunion, has easy access to the DC metro system, and is central to much of the sightseeing activities in our nation's capital.

Activities during the reunion will include a visit to the newly opened National Museum of the United States Army, a visit to Arlington National Cemetery, and to the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy National Air and Space Center. Additionally, we will have our traditional welcome reception, a Saturday evening banquet at the hotel, a visit to a local German restaurant, and a hotel hospitality suite.

While we are at the Army Museum, we will place a plaque in honor of those who served in the battalion.

Sign up for hotel rooms will begin in about two weeks -- we will make an announcement when the hotel is ready to receive your reservations. The basic hotel rate is \$99 a night, with taxes extra.

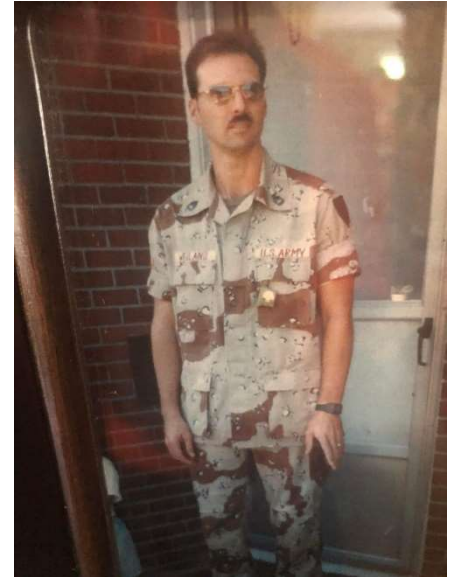
The final schedule of activities and sign up for events will be after the first of the year.

We look forward to seeing you in Washington in 2023!!

Roll Call – David Weiland

Would like to thank David for submitting this bio for me with short notice!
BIOGRAPHY, DAVID A WEILAND, MSG, UNITED STATES ARMY, RETIRED
PMOS 88Z5M, SMOS 63B50

I entered the Army on 15 Mar 1974 and went to Ft Jackson, SC for Basic Training, upon completion of basic I went to Ft Leonard Wood, MO for AIT. Upon completion of AIT, I was assigned to the 41st Transportation Company, Mannheim, FRG 1974-1977. I served as a driver and squad leader attaining the rank of SP5. I was then assigned to the 380th Transportation Company, Ft Meade, MD for approximately 8 months as the unit was being deactivated. I was reassigned as the Chauffeur to the CG of U.S. Army Readiness Region III until June of 1979 at which time I was reassigned to the 69th Transportation Company, Bremerhaven, FRG serving as driver squad leader. After being promoted to SSG I was the unit Training NCO. June 1982 I was reassigned to HHC, Combined Arms Center, Ft Leavenworth, Kansas Where I was NCOIC of the Protocol Drivers Section providing transportation to visiting dignitaries until September 1983 when I was reassigned to the Combined Arms Combat Development Activity again as Chauffeur to the CG. November 1984 I was reassigned to The U.S. Army Aviation Systems Command, St Louis Mo, also with duty at the St Louis Area Support Center, Granite City, IL, I served as a Maintenance Section SGT and Contracting Officer's Representative. In 1986 I was promoted to SFC. Though I was not an Infantryman, In October 1987 I was assigned to HHC 1st BN 52nd Infantry later redesignated 7th BN 6th Inf, Bamberg FRG where I served until October 1990 as Support Platoon Sergeant. My next assignment was Ft Eustis, VA where I was assigned to HHD 6th Transportation Battalion and appointed 1SG, shortly after my arrival we received notification that we were being deployed to Saudi Arabia for Desert Storm. I served in this position until October 1992. When they were unable to find a new position for me, I requested to be assigned to 100th Transportation Company as a Platoon Sergeant where we deployed to Somalia in January 1993 I returned from Somalia in April of that year and began the process of out processing as I was reassigned to Ft Sam Houston, TX where I was assigned as a



Training Evaluator as part of Operation Bold Shift. In October of 1993 I was promoted to MSG and remained at Ft Sam until December 1995 at which time I was reassigned to Ft Lewis, WA where I was assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff Evaluations, HQ Fifth Army (West) in this assignment I was a Training Evaluator, Operations SGT and eventually NCOIC. In the



beginning of 1997, we began the process of deactivating and in June 1997 I began transition leave with a retirement date of 30 September 1997 after serving 23 years 6 months and 16 days.

Military education, BNCOC (correspondent course) Army maintenance management Course, ANCOG, First Sergeants Course, and several other courses.

After retirement we relocated to SW Washington and have been here since then, I had a couple short term driving jobs and then bought my own truck and have been an Owner Operator at the same company for the last 24 years.

Sybil Ludington: 16-Year-Old Revolutionary Hero

Taken from: [https://www.amightygirl.com/blog?p=24115&fbclid=IwAR0ELZMj5dnsIZSxtIZGTFwS26ljJkFEssr-k-](https://www.amightygirl.com/blog?p=24115&fbclid=IwAR0ELZMj5dnsIZSxtIZGTFwS26ljJkFEssr-k-9XS7p98mTTEZoQ3JuvJes)



Illustration: Karen B. Winnick, Sybil's Night Ride

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Would like to thank Joseph Munos for posting this on Facebook. I thought it was very interesting.

On the night of April 26, 1777, 16-year-old Sybil Ludington climbed onto her horse and set off on a mission: a 40-mile ride to muster local militia troops in response to a British attack on the town of Danbury, Connecticut. Riding all night through rain — and traveling twice the distance that Paul Revere rode during his famous midnight ride — Sybil returned home at dawn having given nearly the entire

regiment of 400 Colonial troops the order to assemble. Following the battle, General George Washington personally thanked Sybil for her service and bravery. Although every American school child knows the story of Paul Revere — largely thanks to the famous poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow — unfortunately few are taught about Sybil Ludington's courageous feat.

Born on April 5, 1760 in Fredericksbug, New York, Sybil Ludington was the oldest of Colonel Ludington's twelve children. His militia troops had disbanded for the planting season when word came that British troops were marching towards Danbury, Connecticut, where the Continental Army had a supply depot. While her father planned their response, Sybil volunteered to rally the militia following her father's instruction to "ride to the men, and tell them to be at his house by daybreak."

It was 9 pm, already dark and raining heavily, when she mounted her horse, Star, and set off through Putnam County, New York. She rode from her family's farm in Kent, south to the village of Carmel, down to Mahopac, then west to Mahopac Falls, north to Kent Cliffs and Farmers Mills; from there, she rode further north to Stormville before returning south to the farm. As she rode 40 miles through the night mustering the militia, she used a stick to bang on the shutters of neighbors' homes, yelling "The British are burning Danbury!" By the time she returned home, exhausted and soaked to the skin, most of the four hundred soldiers were on their way.

While Colonel Ludington's troops could not save Danbury from being burned, they joined forces with the Continental Army at the Battle of Ridgefield the following day. The American forces drove General William Tryon, the British governor of New York, back to the British fleet at Long Island Sound, halting their advance and protecting more American cities from attack. The British raid also led to a surge of support for the Patriot cause, and 3,000 local residents joined the Connecticut Army of Reserve soon after the British sailed away.

Following her daring nighttime ride, Sybil was thanked for her heroism and service by grateful neighbors and by General George Washington, then Commander of the Continental Army. Unlike Paul Revere, whose name became universally known thanks to Longfellow's poem, Sybil's ride had been mostly forgotten by her death in 1839 at the age of 77. In 1907, however, Ludington's great-nephew Louis S. Patrick wrote an account of her ride, which piqued interest in this unsung Revolutionary War figure.

In 1935, New York State erected a series of historic markers along her route, and a statue of her by renowned American sculptor Anna Hyatt Huntington was erected in Carmel, New York in 1961. In 1975, she was honored on a U.S. Bicentennial stamp that depicted her on her horse. And, since April 1979, runners have also challenged themselves with the Sybil Ludington 50K Run, an ultramarathon that approximates the route she traveled on her ride. While her 'midnight ride' has never been given the same recognition as that of her famous contemporary, Sybil Ludington's place in history is now secure and her story is a powerful reminder of the many daring girls and women who served their country during the fight for independence.

Taps

Brothers that we have recently found out that they have passed:

Albert John Kochendarfer

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Albert John Kochendarfer, 71, of Hopkins, husband of Nancy Mari Kochendarfer, passed away unexpectedly on April 2, 2021.

Born March 15, 1950 in Bedford, PA, he was the son of the late Robert John and Alice Breidenbach Kochendarfer. Albert was a 23-year retired Command Sargent Major with the US Army and was a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict. He was active for over fifty years with the American Legion Post 673 and a member of the Columbia VFW Post 641.

Albert also enjoyed many hobbies that included, refurbishing classic cars, motorcycles and tractors. In fact he loved repairing and working on any type of machinery. Most of all he loved spending time with his family. He instilled the love of family to all he met. He was a lifelong Presbyterian.

In addition to his loving wife of 29 years, Albert leaves behind a son, Joe Kochendarfer (Heather) of State College, PA; a step-son, David Chamberlain (Cynthia) of Clarksville, TN; three grandchildren, Lauren Masturzo, Shannon Collins and Maz Kochendarfer; three great grandchildren, Gabby Collins, Lucas Collins and Nico Masturzo; a sister, Roberta Cunningham of Schellsburg, PA, and numerous nieces, nephews and other extended family. In addition to his parents, Albert was preceded in death by a sister, Pennie Patterson.

A graveside memorial service will be held on Monday, April 11, 2021, at 3:00 p.m. at Fort Jackson National Cemetery with full military honors.

The family requests that those wishing to make memorials do so to the Disabled American Veterans, 6437 Garners Ferry Rd, Columbia, SC 29209

Thompson Funeral Home at Greenlawn Memorial Park is assisting the Kochendarfer family.

[https://thompsonsfuneral.com/tribute/details/210646/Albert-](https://thompsonsfuneral.com/tribute/details/210646/Albert-Kochendarfer/obituary.html?fbclid=IwAR3f8TNchvv95SUwgvn42OpfntqIT5IfRigIesXilgRoOocLVyavzYUub6A8)

[Kochendarfer/obituary.html?fbclid=IwAR3f8TNchvv95SUwgvn42OpfntqIT5IfRigIesXilgRoOocLVyavzYUub6A8](https://thompsonsfuneral.com/tribute/details/210646/Albert-Kochendarfer/obituary.html?fbclid=IwAR3f8TNchvv95SUwgvn42OpfntqIT5IfRigIesXilgRoOocLVyavzYUub6A8)

Your Get-Fit Plan

https://www.veteranshealthlibrary.va.gov/HealthyLiving/Active/FitnessPlan/142,82082_VA

What's in an Exercise Program

An exercise program includes more than just your daily activity. Be sure to warm up before you start and cool down when you're done. Also include exercises to strengthen your muscles 2 or 3 days a week.

Talk with a healthcare provider to learn about the best strength-building exercises for you.

For more information on weight management

- The VA offers the MOVE! Weight Management Program designed to help Veterans lose weight, keep it off, and improve their health. Visit www.move.va.gov for more information.
- Your local VA Medical Center has a dedicated MOVE! Coordinator who is available to help you. If you are interested in losing weight and participating in MOVE!, talk with your local MOVE! Coordinator or VA provider.

Exercise: Making the Most of Your Time

Your exercise goal is 30 minutes on most days. Aim for a total of 150 or more minutes a week. Not sure you can fit one 30-minute block of exercise time into your day? Split it up into shorter 10- and 15-minute blocks. Do this 2 to 3 times a day. You'll still get all of the benefits of exercise.

Use your whole body. Aerobic exercise works your heart and lungs. Some examples are walking, running, and cycling. Try adding a few other activities, too. This can help you strengthen and stretch many different muscles in your body.

Strengthen your:

- Lower legs. Go up and down slowly on your toes while you're filing papers or washing dishes.
- Upper legs. Lower yourself slowly into a chair without using your arms.

Stretch your:

- Back. After you get up from a chair, place your palms on your low back and lean your upper body back.

- Shoulders and chest. Lift your arms overhead and reach tall while waiting for your computer to warm up.
- Lower legs. Raise your toes and press them against a wall (with your heel on the ground).

Find a few extra minutes

Try these tips to add some extra exercise and activity to your day:

- At work. Pick a lunch spot a few blocks away and walk there and back. Take a brisk walk on your break.
- At home. Ride bikes with your kids. Use an exercise bike in the living room while you watch TV.
- On errands. Park a few blocks away from where you need to go and walk there. Power-walk in malls by doing a fast lap or two before shopping.
- At play. Go hiking with friends instead of sitting on a bench. Walk through a street fair instead of sitting in a movie.

Tips for finding exercise time

- Plan your activity by writing it on a calendar.
- Find a buddy at work to walk with during a lunch break.
- Take your kids with you on a short walk after dinner.
- Post a reminder list of the benefits of being active where you can see it.
- Set an alarm to tell you when it's time for an activity break.

Exercise: Adding Intensity

You have been exercising for at least 30 minutes most days of the week. Now you can move on to the next stage: increasing the intensity. This means doing your activity in one or more of these ways:

- **Longer.** Exercise for 30 minutes or more without a break.
- **Faster.** Hike, run, or skate fast enough to raise your heart rate moderately—as if you had walked fast to catch a bus.
- **More often.** Do your activity 4 to 6 times a week instead of 1 to 3 times.

Not just gym class, be creative. You can reach your health and fitness goals in many ways. Try some of these activities:

- Team sports, like basketball or soccer
- Social or recreational activities, like hiking or dancing
- Individual exercise, like cycling, swimming, or skating
- Group fitness classes, like aerobic classes or weight training

Safety first, whatever activity you choose, think about safety:

- Wear the right safety gear and shoes for your activity.
- Drink plenty of water during and after workouts.
- Wear light-colored clothing if you're out when it's dark.
- Make time to warm up before you exercise and cool down after.
- Carry ID (identification) with you if you're out alone. And be sure someone knows where you're going.
- If you're on foot, travel against traffic (except on blind corners). If you're on a bike, go with traffic. Obey the rules of the road.

Tips for sticking with it

- Find a workout partner or sports club. If you know someone is expecting you, you'll be less likely to skip your workout.
- Pack a workout bag with everything you need. Then it's ready when you are.
- Choose a few different activities so you'll stay interested. Make it fun!

Continued in August 2022 SITREP with Walking for Fitness, A Sample Walking Program, and Physical Activity Ideas for Older Adults

The Purpose of our Nonprofit Organization - Veterans of the 52nd and 6th Infantry Regiments Stationed in Bamberg Germany 1972 to 1990

· Expand the battalion succession roster; you can help by adding names and dates to the roster. More information is in this SITREP.

· Locate former members of the battalion and increase the active membership.

- Provide remembrances and memorials for members that have passed.
- Gather information on the history of the battalion during the Cold War years. We are looking for Annual Historical Report(s) for the years 1972 to 1990 (so far, we have the one from 1978), look in your files, you might have a copy, as well as soliciting information on activities (exercises, competitions, trips) that involved members of the battalion during those years.

Funding. Nonprofit Organizations cannot operate without funds; we can all help by soliciting corporate donations, making individual annual donations, and suggesting fund raising opportunities.

September 2023 Reunion. Although the next reunion in the Washington, DC area is 14 months away planning began back in 2021 before the San Antonio reunion had concluded. More information is in this SITREP Annual Meeting. We will hold our annual meeting via Zoom in September 2022. Watch the July and August SITREPs for more on the date and time, as well as information on how to join.

Board Members:

Dennis Barletta - President

Robert Pruitt - Vice President

Mike Steff - Treasurer

Bill Burt - Secretary

Bob Domenici - Board Member

Bill Patterson - Board Member

Zak Kozak - Board Member

Membership Donations

There is no membership fee to belong. We do ask that if you can afford a \$10 annual donation. This goes straight to cover cost of printings and mailings of reunion information, annual cost to register the non-profit group and other organizational cost. Once again this is not a requirement of being a member but would be greatly appreciated.

As of right now the organization has not set up any electronic payment options, we can only accept checks. We are looking into that currently and will update you as I receive more information. If you care to send in a donation, please make checks payable to "**Veterans of the 52nd and 6th Infantry Regiments**"

The address to send them to is:

Veterans of the 52nd and 6th Infantry Regiments
25 South Pointe Lane
Moneta, VA 24121

Battalion Succession Roster

We had a great response on additions and corrections to our Succession Roster. We are currently making the changes. We hope to send it out again for more corrections and additions in a future newsletter. So, keep dusting off the memories, looking at old pictures.

We continue to expand the battalion succession list using Bill Burt's roster. In the attached pdf there are separate tabs for the battalion headquarters, HHC and each company. The list is organized with years across the top and duty positions on the left side. The names in the grid are those soldiers we have identified to this point. Below the grid are names we have identified from the roster without duty positions. We are about 25% through Bill's roster.

Roster News

As we get names of soldiers to look for, let us know any information about them i.e., hometown, first name, high school, parents name or other family members, wife's name, rank, company they were in and years, approximate age then or now, where they might of went to after Bamberg. Even if you are not sure, please let us know, anything helps. If by chance you still have old orders with other names on them, please send me a copy or text.

Also, if you know of any corrections to your information or others information, please send me the corrections. This roster is only as accurate as people keep me up to date.

2023 Annual Meeting

Just a quick 2023 Annual Meeting update. As part of becoming a non-profit organization we are required to hold an annual meeting. During reunion years, this meeting happens during the reunion. On off reunion years, the meeting will be a "Zoom". The 2023 Annual meeting will be held in September. Once a firm date is set, an invitation will be sent out via email to all members on the roster. Please make plans to attend this meeting.

Battalion History Information Needed

We are looking for dates (specific or best guess) when companies went to ranges, REFORGERS, PCT training, Miesau guard duty, company trips, field problems, Celebration (Remagen Bridge Anniversaries), 100-mile marches, and anything else that one can remember. Please send anything you can think of nothing is to trivial. The more we collect the more others remember. Please send information to LMJWRB@msn.com, reply to the email that the Sitrep came from or send Bill Burt a Facebook message.

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Communicating About Pain

Taken from: https://www.veteranshealthlibrary.va.gov/142,84783_VA

You have a right to have your pain evaluated and treated as effectively as possible. Untreated pain can limit eating, sleeping, and activity. Tell your healthcare provider where and how much you hurt. It may not be possible to relieve all the pain. But your healthcare provider can help you reach a pain level you can live with.

Your role

Tell your healthcare provider about the pain and your health problems. Be sure to:

- Mention all the medicines you take. This includes over-the-counter medicine and any herbs, teas, or vitamins you take.
- Mention any pain relief techniques you use, like massage or meditation.
- Measure pain as directed by your healthcare provider.
- If your healthcare provider asks you to, keep a diary of your pain, the treatments you are using, and how well they work. You may also be asked to describe how strong your pain is on a scale of zero to 10. Zero is no pain and 10 is the worst pain you can imagine. Be prepared to do this for your healthcare provider.
- Follow your treatment plan as directed by your healthcare provider. Tell your healthcare provider how your treatment is working.

As pain is reduced, you'll feel better. Less pain means less stress on your body and mind.

Your healthcare provider's role

Your healthcare provider will help you understand and manage pain. You will be told about your pain control options. These will most likely include medicines. Options like physical therapy and acupuncture may also help.

How to help

It may be hard to understand how your loved one feels. But the pain they have is real. You may not be able to stop the pain. You can help in other ways, though. Spend time with your loved one. This helps distract from the pain. And help them take the correct amount of medicine at the right-time.

VA Information

Helpful VA phone numbers

[Find a VA location](#)

Main VA phone numbers

MyVA411 main information line

[800-698-2411](tel:800-698-2411)

Hours: 24/7

Telecommunications Relay Services (using TTY)

[711](tel:711)

Hours: 24/7

VA health care

VA health benefits hotline

[877-222-8387](tel:877-222-8387)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ET

My HealtheVet help desk

[877-327-0022](tel:877-327-0022)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ET

Civilian Health and Medical Program of the
Department of Veterans Affairs (CHAMPVA)

[800-733-8387](tel:800-733-8387)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:05 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. ET

CHAMPVA Meds by Mail

[888-385-0235](tel:888-385-0235)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. MT

[866-229-7389](tel:866-229-7389)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. ET

Foreign Medical Program (FMP)

[877-345-8179](tel:877-345-8179)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:05 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. ET

Quit VET (get help from a counselor to stop
smoking)

[855-784-8838](tel:855-784-8838)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ET

MISSION Act

[800-698-2411](tel:800-698-2411), Select 1

Hours: 24/7

Spina Bifida Health Care Benefits Program

[888-820-1756](tel:888-820-1756)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ET

Caregiver support line

[855-260-3274](tel:855-260-3274)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. ET, and

Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ET

VA benefits

VA benefits hotline

[800-827-1000](tel:800-827-1000)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ET

GI Bill hotline

[888-442-4551](tel:888-442-4551)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ET

Students outside the U.S.

[+1-918-781-5678](tel:+1-918-781-5678) This isn't toll-free.

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ET

VA loan guaranty service

[877-827-3702](tel:877-827-3702)

Hours: Monday through Friday,

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. ET.

National pension call center

[877-294-6380](tel:877-294-6380)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ET

Support for SGLI or VGLI

[800-419-1473](tel:800-419-1473)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ET

All other VA life insurance programs

[800-669-8477](tel:800-669-8477)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. ET

Special issue hotline (Blue Water Navy Act, Gulf War, Agent Orange, and other information)

[800-749-8387](tel:800-749-8387)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. ET

Burials and memorials

National Cemetery Scheduling Office

[800-535-1117](tel:800-535-1117)

Hours: Every day, 8:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. ET

Headstones and markers

[800-697-6947](tel:800-697-6947)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. ET

Other VA support

Women Veterans hotline

[855-829-6636](tel:855-829-6636)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. ET, and
Saturday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. ET

eBenefits technical support

[800-983-0937](tel:800-983-0937)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. ET

Debt Management Center (collection of nonmedical debts)

[800-827-0648](tel:800-827-0648)

Hours: Monday through Friday,
7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. ET

Vets Center call center

[877-927-8387](tel:877-927-8387)

Hours: 24/7

White House VA hotline

[855-948-2311](tel:855-948-2311)

Hours: 24/7

Veterans Crisis Line

[800-273-8255](tel:800-273-8255), Select 1

Hours: 24/7

Websites and Contact Info.

We have 2 websites, one on Facebook, search the groups for 1st Battalion 52nd Infantry Bamberg Germany. The other site is on the Ning network at <http://deltacompany-52nd-inf.ning.com/>. Each site is a private site where you need to have served in 1-52 to be able to enter. Please answer the question when requesting to enter these groups. My contact information is either by phone at 507-696-8429 or Email at 1.52.cold.war.vets@gmail.com or LMJWRB@msn.com

SpecOpsNet.org

SpecOpsNet.org is a NO FEE job list announcing positions primarily in the defense industry. Most, but not all, positions require some form of clearance.

The list began in 1994 as an effort to help military special operators find work at the end of their military careers. Since then, the range of jobs announced has expanded to include positions in intelligence, information technology, logistics, transportation, aviation, medicine, training, program and project management and other work veterans of all services might find valuable. If a veteran conceivably would take the position, we generally launch it.

We keep no records. We do not have a position database. We 'fire and forget' announcements. They are launched FIFO - first in, first out. We use the following general convention for our announcements:

One announcement per message. The message subject is: the position title, the location, and any clearance requirement. For example: Communications Specialist (Afghanistan)(TS/SCI req'd).

The announcement is in the text of the message, not as attachment.
The POC information is clearly stated at either the beginning or end of the announcement.

If you see something of interest, forward a message directly to the POC listed in the message - not to me nor the list. We hire no one. We merely run the list. Delete all messages you don't care to read.

The list is my free-time, volunteer effort and that of my good friend who performs the system administration. We reiterate this is a NO FEE list. We charge no one. We ask for no compensation. Decisions on what gets sent to the list are entirely mine - for better or worse.

Additional list information can be found on the Frequently Asked Questions page at <http://www.specopsnet.org/faq.html>

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