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**281<sup>ST</sup> ASSAULT HELICOPTER  
COMPANY ASSOCIATION  
NEWSLETTER**

No. 77

**Savannah Early Registration Required**  
**Registration required by April 17<sup>th</sup>**  
**to meet minimum attendance contract**  
**obligations, otherwise we will have to**  
**cancel the reunion.**



**Reunion Committee Chairperson: Bain Black**

Hello Intruders! I sincerely hope this newsletter finds everyone in good health and great state of mind. It has been a rough year and I'm sure most of you had to eliminate/change travel plans because of COVID 19. By mid-summer most of us will have been inoculated against the virus and our world should be returning to normal. As you can see on the attached registration sheet and in Wes's comments, our reunion is a bit later than in previous years....Nov 1-3 with early arrivals Oct 31 and late departure Nov 4.

For those not familiar with Savannah, GA, it is truly one of the grandest of the old Southern Cities, steeped with history. Several famous novels were written with Savannah as the setting, including *Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil*. Historic Savannah is quite unique with gardens placed every block or two. Around these gardens are beautifully restored period homes, resembling brownstones in the northeast. There are horse-drawn carriages offering tours through the area.

We chose Savannah as our reunion destination for several reasons:

- It is home of Hunter Army Airfield where many rotary wing pilots took their advanced training.

**Reunion Registration by Wes Schuster, President**

We have a special request this month for your early registration. Please note the "Special Request" on page 7 and the Registration form on Page 8. Given the concerns over the pandemic, we need to know your intentions for attending the reunion as soon as possible. If we wait too long and have a small turnout it could have a financial impact on our association. So your attention to this request is much appreciated.

With the delivery of vaccinations to all the states now things are beginning to show promise. A number of us have reported on our HQ web site that they have received their vaccinations. As the summer progresses the "herd" should be inoculated and hopefully we should be turning to more normal conditions.

Bain Black, our Reunion Chairman and I will be traveling to Savannah by the end of April to start finalizing our venues at the 160<sup>th</sup> Night Stalkers and with the Desoto Hotel. We'll also gather information for you on all that Savannah has to offer. It is deep in history, rich architecture, has a great Riverwalk with restaurants, famous park squares, carriage rides, convenient city tour buses, world class museums and much more. It is truly a tourist destination. Come early, and stay late to enjoy Savannah. A reunion not to be missed!

- The 3rd Battalion, 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment is located at Hunter AAF.
- 8th Air Force Museum is in Savannah. “The Mighty 8th” is credited with bombing Germany into submission in WWII.
- Great night life and restaurants along River Street, overlooking the Savannah River.
- Savannah’s beauty makes it a wonderful tourist destination.
- Availability of the beautiful and stately Desoto Hotel in the heart of town.  
<https://www.thedesotosavannah.com/>



If our visit and tour of the 160<sup>th</sup> SOAR is anything like our visit a few years ago to the Headquarters at Fort Campbell, you will be very impressed. The 160th considers the 281<sup>st</sup> AHC their legacy unit; they fly special ops missions around the world for all branches of the military. About a year ago I visited the 8<sup>th</sup> AF Museum and it is memorable. I’m a member of the 8<sup>th</sup> AF Historical Society’s Metrolina Chapter. At our quarterly luncheons we have the opportunity to mingle with WWII vets. They asked me twice to speak about the 281<sup>st</sup> AHC. It was an honor to give a PowerPoint presentation with photos describing our mission with Project Delta.



Covid has made planning reunions difficult. We had to cancel New Orleans in 2020 and Savannah has had some tricky issues. The Desoto asked us to declare our headcount earlier than we are accustomed. Because of the high number of 2020 cancellations caused by the pandemic, there is high demand for Fall of 2021. Our contract with the hotel requires a minimum number of room-nights. I hope you can join us in Savannah!! I missed seeing everyone this past year.



**Intruder of the Year Brent Gourley (left) receiving the plaque from Dennis Crowe**

**FLYING WELL KNOWN PEOPLE**

**The following stories are about Intruders who flew well known people as Intruders or afterward.**

**LEE BREWER** The huey was a wonderful helicopter and I am fortunate to have flown it in the US, Vietnam, Germany, Austria, France and Belgium. It afforded me the opportunity to excel in army aviation to levels that this high school graduate could never have imagined. I achieved the standardization instructor pilot level and flew for the highest levels of the military. In Germany on one flight, I flew a load of general officers (including Gen Haig) from Stuttgart Army Airfield to Patch Barracks (Hq EUCOM) that totaled 23 stars. This was done in a single engine huey with only the crew chief and I as the crew. It was a short flight of some 15 minutes but I have often thought, what if we had an accident. Now that would have made headlines and some other heads would have rolled. But we made it and all were satisfied. I didn't start shaking until the flight was over, re., the what ifs. All I got was an attaboy from my commander. I was also assigned the mission to fly Vice President Rockefeller and his wife (Happy) to a German Castle for some high level meeting, it was only a drop off but the VP did knock on my window and handed me one of his signature writing pens which I still have. "Happy" left several bouquets of flowers in the helicopter with instructions to give them to our wives.

**JEFF MURRAY** Ha, I can top that Lee Brewer, I flew Martha Raye.

Also GEN Blanchard, Harold Brown, Calvin Hill's wife and my highlight was flying the press corps following Jimmy Carter's helicopter to Venice. Talk about a pain in the ass flight...but I did get a picture of Amy, no small feat since cameras were prohibited for anyone except the press.

**BRENT GOURLEY** Flew more generals than I could count; was my job on second tour for a while. And more old crew and infantry; really worth it as it



meant a lot to them. At the airbase north of Detroit, a VN infantry man asked if he could just touch the aircraft - one had saved his life but he was so respectful. Another in a wheelchair, brought by his wife couldn't much speak about it, but she was grateful for the opportunity. Flew solo cross country to airshows, in formation. When the inside back door handle falls off and hits the deck - that can stop your heart. Certain power plants are not on the sectional. I told flight lead not to fly over it .... When we landed at Muskegon, the FBI wanted to talk to him. At many airshows, the FAA inspectors who checked us out, many were former huey pilots. We got along fine.

**AL CARTWRIGHT** I loved Maggie (Martha Raye). I took a Heavy Section (3 UH-1C Gunships) to C-1 at Can Tho, in-between Project Delta operations in early 1967. We were there for a week and gave gunship support to several "A" Team led Air Boat operations in the Delta Region. Those ops were great because we had been used to jungle type operations and now, we could see what we were shooting at. Wolf Pack received a Black-Jack praise over the radio and the crews were awarded the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry for decimating a small VC Bn. that was caught in a palm tree area surrounded by rice paddies. We were able to relax at C-1 Officer Club one evening and yes Maggie was there to entertain. She downed straight vodka like water. She performed a great program for the troops in the club and sang her heart out. Some lyrics were raunchy, but were well received.

Sometime during the evening, I noticed that she had no aviator wings on her jungle fatigue jacket, so I offered her my Senior Aviator Wings and pinned them on over the top front pocket. Of course, I had to reach down under the shirt to place the clasps to secure the wings. She smiled and so did I. I still smile when I think about it 53 years later. Thanks for the memory, Maggie.

**JEFF MURRAY** I flew a lot of missions in Vietnam, some I even remember. Some are stuck in my brain like they happened yesterday. I kept a logbook for some reason, I wish I had done a better job of it but nonetheless I have a few recorded items to share.

On December 16, 1968 I was a Bandit and we were at Phu Hiep flying all sorts of missions to support the 5th SF, hitting up various outposts and I was assigned to fly Martha Raye. I forget the name of

the AC, probably Ron Lohman, and wasn't logging tail numbers yet so I also forgot who the crew was but SP/4 Brittain comes to mind. I did log B-22 which I think was in the Ban Me Thuot area and we flew for 6 hours and 30 minutes.

On December 26, 1968 I flew her again, leaving Nha Trang enroute to Pleiku and return, 4 hours and 50 minutes. I remember picking her up at a fire base in the morning and stopping somewhere to refuel where we broke out some C-Rats and ate lunch sitting on the skid. Friendly lady, she even gave me her home address and said I could come visit when I got home. I wish I had, actresses today would never get in a single helicopter and fly around a battlefield, eat chow out of a can and actually converse like normal folks.

**NORM KAUFMAN** I got a French kiss from Maggie at the Recondo Christmas party in 1968. Before the kiss I had flown her to A Camps on numerous occasions. You might have been flying with me. She autographed every ship she flew in with a magic marker.

**BAIN BLACK** She was sooo cool. Twice at the O club I drank to excess with her. Carried her autograph on a \$5 bill for decades. Must have gotten drunk and spent it somewhere. Saw her at a SF camp along the Cambodian border one other time. A group of us went to Fort Bragg cemetery and toasted her with a shot of bourbon. It was E Z to love that woman.

**HUGH (DOUG) ALBRIGHT** Wow, we all have stories about LTC Maggie. She was one of the guys. I must have flown with Norm as I also remember flying her to numerous A Camps. Once, if memory serves, I flew out to get her as the 5th Special Forces Commander ordered her back to Na Trang. If memory serves me right she had stayed out there too long - allegedly playing cards with the guys. I was at the December Recon Party. I remember some of the recon guys literally let it all hang out. Sorry I can't confirm or deny the kiss.

Somewhere I have a photo of her with our aircraft crew. Hope I can find it again.

I did meet her once more after Nam. She was doing comedy at a small dinner club. I approached after the show and thanked her for all the support she gave "the" troops in Nam. She graciously said she thought she remembered that flight when she was ordered back. I thanked her for her kindness knowing she had no clue who WO1 Albright was.



**THE LONELIEST HELICOPTER by Jack Mayhew**

This photo was taken by someone from another unit. However, to me, it tells the story of the "Loneliest Helicopter Company" in the war. When I left the unit and went to the 17th Avn. Group, I knew three individuals that I served with in Germany. Most of the other folks there had served with other units, knew each other, and they all had done the same boring thing. The first night around the table I realized that I had very little in common with these folks and they were all good men. We lived and worked in a different world than those folks. We worked with the best of the best and developed the best of the best. It was a lonely trip, flying a single ship mission, inserting six heavily equipped Recon guys into an area that you had only seen from a distance or following at a distance in a gun ship that you knew may be needed down below in a second. Traveling single ship, down the pass from Da Lat at last light gave you plenty to think about, especially if your blades were in the clouds. Getting your introduction to live fire, in a Recondo School mission could make you wonder why you did not choose a different MOS. We may have been the loneliest Helicopter Company and recognized as "Gods Lunatics" but I, for one, am proud to have served with you crazy lunatics. You are truly the best of the best.

**JERRY MONTOYA by Al Cartwright**

In early 1967 we were on a Delta mission, out of Hue Phu Bai FOB. Wolf Pack was supporting an extraction when Montoya's gunship was hit by small arms fire, that came through the chin bubble. The round hit his mike and drove it up under his clear visor of his flight helmet, into his right eye(I believe). The upward motion of the mike boom just about tore his eyeball out of the socket. We had a

light section of gunship and with the extraction complete returned to the FOB. We grabbed a Delta Model, a medic was waiting (I think he was from B-52), and we proceeded to Da Nang to the Med Evac Hospital there. En-route we received permission to proceed directly to the Hospital Ship USS Repose, which was anchored in the Da Nang Bay.

En-route I could hear Jerry moaning in the back while the Medic was tending to him. The medic was urging us to expedite. I was flying, so I started telling myself, "Al, you better ace this approach and touchdown", because of the pain Jerry was having. My first thought was that I had never made an approach to a helipad on the back of a naval ship. You better kiss it on the pad, so as not to cause any more pain. The approach was normal, no obstructions out there on the water, smooth deceleration and I was just about to kiss the skids on deck, when a swell in the ocean caused the skids to meet deck an instant before planned. I could hear Jerry groan in the back, but we were on board and a medical team ran out and littered him into the ship. The 281st tried to keep track of him, but in those days it seems like there was two or three intermediate medical facilities before he got back to the states. We had to pack up his gear and send it off after a week or so. Later we heard that he had lost his eye. After my Vietnam tour, I was assigned to Mother Rucker in the Department of Tactics. I was assigned as Chief of Standardization Division. I had about 15 Standardization Pilots and we had the responsibility of training aviators returning from RVN to become Instructor Pilots in TAC-1 and TAC-X,

which was the final tactical phase of rotary wing qualification program. The program was still pooping out 200 rotary wing aviators every two

weeks to be sent to RVN. In early 1969 the Division received a request from Ft. Rucker Hqs to evaluate whether or not an aviator with loss of vision in one eye could return or remain on flight status and be effective in



a aviation unit. Lo and behold the aviator to be trained and assessed was Jerry Montoya. I assigned a Standards Pilot to go one on one to train, assess, and evaluate this premise. The duration of the training and assessment was about one month. I received on-going reports on his progress. One of the major items was that, because of loss of depth perception with only one eye, required Jerry to move his head from side to side to gain any kind of perception during flight. The flight training lasted for approximately 50 flight hours. Of particular difficulty was night flying where he had to make approaches and hover at night. But Jerry persevered and was able to complete that phase. He was able to successfully complete a check-ride with a Standardization IP. He returned to his unit. Whether he was able to stay on flight status, I don't know. But he impressed my Standardization IP's with his determination and desire to fly.

#### MINI-GUNS in RICE PADDY by Dan DiGenova Wolf Pack Crew Chief (1967-68)

An Hoa Valley, west of DaNang, late 1967  
We were in the field operating out of FOB (forward operating base) An Hoa, west of DaNang. Maybe it was on Samurai II for 3rd MAF (marine amphibious force). We knew we were going to get hit that night, so we had to move all the aircraft out of the FOB. The slicks and everyone had already gone to Da Nang. As usual the guns were the last to leave. On the way out of An Hoa we noticed a company of Marines in trouble, squads abreast, attacking a tree line. There were two marine gunships on station, but they wouldn't let us help. Finally they expended with no results. Capt. Mentzer talked to the FAC (forward air controller) that was on station and got a ground radio frequency. He told them what color smoke to pop at each end of the unit. Wolf Pack rolled in with 3 or 4 guns. (I personally think that one of our guns had twice the fire power of the marine gunships). Needless to say we smoked that tree line. We hit everything outside the smoke and saved a bunch of marines. A Marine CH-46 helicopter came in to pick up the wounded but pulled out because they were receiving fire. Capt. Mentzer dropped the two mini-guns off his ship in the rice patty to lighten the load and went down and picked up the wounded marines. Two days later we were on a hot mission and I caught shrapnel in the legs. Capt Mentzer and WO

Lance Ham (I remember Lance unlocking his seat, pushing it over backwards and climbing back to stop the bleeding and bandage my leg) flew me to the Da Nang hospital pad and I ended up on the hospital ship "Sanctuary". I was there about three days and woke up one morning to a lot of loud noise and fighting. I looked down over the side of my bunk (as I was about 4 bunks high) and to my amazement marines were pulling tubes out of their arms, jumping out of their bunks, and fighting over whose outfit was the best. Then one marine spoke up loud and clear and everyone quieted down while he was telling his story about how a CH-46 wouldn't come in after him and his wounded buddies. He described the tree line, rice patty and how there were two marine gunships that didn't help and he couldn't believe it. Then this army unit came in with gunships blazing. The CH-46 tried to land again but pulled out because it received some small arms fire. Then the army gunships rolled in again and one of them dropped external stores (pod mini's), picked up the WIA's and saved their lives.

**As a flight crewmember, only two bad things can happen to you (and one of them will):**

**A. One day you will walk out to the aircraft, knowing it is your last flight.**

**B. One day you will walk out to the aircraft, not knowing it is your last flight.**

### **CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION**

Be it known that the 281<sup>st</sup> Assault Helicopter Company during the course of my study, through personal sacrifice, selflessness, and without material reward, bestowed the support and understanding without which my graduation would not have been possible. This certificate is hereby conferred to honor and recognize the confidence, guidance, wisdom and assistance freely given in helping me attain this important milestone in my life. Thank You, Elizabeth S. May

*The above worded, very professional looking certificate was sent to the 281<sup>st</sup> scholarship committee by the granddaughter of Gerald Johnston, Wolfpack, 1970, upon her obtaining a BS in Biological Anthropology, GPA 3.5*

### **GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**

**Congratulations to Frank and Cheryl Becker on their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary, January 9, 2021**



**In memory of Dennis Habben, 281<sup>st</sup> AHC, his wife Connie Habben receives the flag case**

### **281<sup>st</sup> FEATURED INTRUDER**

In each future newsletter we would like to learn more about the men who contributed to the success of the 281<sup>st</sup>. We are not looking for war stories so much, but rather the job you had and your experiences in Vietnam and after Vietnam. Please answer as many questions as possible and we would like your permission to make a story of this information in one of our newsletters.

1. Where was your hometown before Vietnam?
  2. Where do you live now?
  3. How old were you when you went into the Army?
  4. Where did you have your basic training, specialty training?
  5. Drafted or enlisted, when?
  6. Length of service.
  7. Other postings before or after Vietnam.
  8. Where did you go on R&R? What did you do there? (remember this is for published information).
  9. What are some memorable experiences you can share about Vietnam (does not have to be a story).
  10. What type of work did you do after the Army?
  11. State any hobbies or interests you have.
  12. Tell us about your family.
  13. Please mention anything else about yourself.
- If you can supply a photo of yourself, please attach. Note, we would prefer an email response to the President, [weschuster@gmail.com](mailto:weschuster@gmail.com) or mail to: Wes Schuster

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St Helena Island, SC 29920

### PX Report by Jay Hays the PX Grunt

Tom Ross' new books are out and are in your PX. Every book he ships to the 281<sup>st</sup> is author signed. Both books are available in paper back and hard cover. Along the Way is about the road leading to the military and his military experience. Valley of the Tigers is a must read for all the 281<sup>st</sup> family. It is hard to put down and you realize why America was in Viet Nam. Both are very well written. Paperback books are \$19.95 each.

Frank and Cheryl Becker were here in Mesa with us for about 4 weeks. Paul and Gayle Talley winter here. We had many opportunities to get together telling war stories. Everywhere we go, we wear our 281<sup>st</sup> ball caps. They bring us lots of comments and expressions of gratitude for our service. It makes us proud of our service to our country. A different attitude than when we came home. Stay safe, see you in Savannah.



### SCHOLARSHIP REPORT by Jim Baker, Scholarship Chairman

As noted elsewhere in this newsletter, the Scholarship Committee recently received a great note of thanks from Elizabeth May upon her graduation last December. Elizabeth was an excellent student, completing her undergraduate degree with high marks in a very difficult field. Her thank you is an illustration of how our students feel about the support they get from us.

Currently the 281<sup>st</sup> is providing scholarship support for six students, plus a seventh who took the spring semester off this year due to COVID concerns. He did not receive a stipend for this semester, but plans to rejoin the program this fall. His situation underscores the issues students everywhere are dealing with. In addition to their course work, and finances, COVID has provided an additional item of stress that today's kids have to surmount. This past year has been an extra level of stress for all of us.

But these are our kids from our families, and through our scholarship fund we are in a position to help them at least a little. Your donations every year go a long way in providing that help, and as evidenced by the "Certificate of Appreciation" from Elizabeth May, they really appreciate it. The 281<sup>st</sup> AHC Memorial Scholarship Fund continues to stand on firm ground, but we cannot afford to fall back on our commitment to our families.

I encourage you to continue your financial support with your donations each year. The fund is overseen by a slate of officers and a board of seven directors, all former Intruders or wives, and who are all dedicated to the success of the program. We are looking forward to the reunion this fall, and I hope to see as many of you as possible in Savannah.

### The WOLF PACK BOOK by Will McCollum

Over his thirty-something years of service, Jack Mayhew has commanded, I think, fourteen different commands. Of all those, he has the best memories of his time spent with the 281st Assault Helicopter Company. The Wolf Pack Platoon seems to have intrigued him the most with their firepower that brought hell from above on the enemy and saved so many American lives. He was writing and collecting stories, and I have been collecting more stories. We thought maybe as we went along, we could get them organized and write one more book together using what he had and what I had. That didn't work.

**Jack was writing only about the Wolf Pack platoon and their mission. I liked what he was doing. Early last year, he sent me everything he had written and collected and said, "let's get to work."**

It looks like we have about ninety-seven exciting stories. "Wisconsin Cheese Man," "Shooting at a Navy Swift Boat," "Lobo's Champagne Flight," "Pistol Pack'n Padra," "30 Seconds of Ninh Hoa." Also, "Nungs and a Mystery Helicopter," "My Last Flight with Delta," and ninety-something more that we think you will enjoy reading. The book is in the final editing; we have a publisher ready to work for us. Our men came through with some excellent stories that you will want your **kids** and grandkids to read. We hope the book will be in our PX **later this summer.**

**BUTTERFLIES ON PAGE 1?** Yep, it's almost springtime and we are almost out of the COVID nightmare, time to celebrate! Butterflies are free!

### **OBITUARIES**

#### **Lynn Coleman**

Served in Maintenance and 3<sup>rd</sup> Platoon (Wolf Pack) as a Pilot and Commander.  
6/66 to 5/67



1936 to 12/8/67

#### **Jodie Joiner**

Served in Maintenance Engine Shop.  
2/68 to 2/69



3/24/49 to 9/19/20

**Kathy Dosker**, wife of David Dosker, Rat Pack 68-69, died on 1/3/21 after a long illness.

### **281st AHC Association Contact Information**

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## **Special Request**

### **281<sup>st</sup> AHC Association 2021 Reunion**

Given the special circumstances that the corona virus has developed for many businesses and organizations, we need your **early** indication of commitment to the reunion this year.

#### **Background**

Planning for a reunion starts at least a year in advance. There are numerous issues that are arranged and committed in the name of the Association. The hotel requires a contract to hold rooms for attendees. Meals are also contracted so that staff and food are scheduled. Travel by bus to events is contracted. All of these contracts have financial implications and liabilities for the Association. In addition, there are clauses that spell out deadlines for head count for each contract.

#### **Situation/current atmosphere**

There is a pent-up demand for travel later this year. It is expected that vaccinations will be administered to the majority of the population. Expect a surge in reservations to travel destinations. We have already been requested by our hotel to surrender our banquet rooms if we do not exceed 100 attendees. There are other organizations trying to book our spaces. We may be 7 months from our reunion November 1-3 in Savannah, Georgia, however, we are less than 1 month from a financial obligation of \$15,000 if we decide to cancel for lack of attendance. That amount represents over half our operating funds.

#### **Action required**

**We need your registration for the reunion this year by April 17<sup>th</sup>.**

In consideration for this special request, refunds will be made for unusual circumstances beyond your control or if the reunion is canceled. Thank you for your understanding and please respond ASAP.

**Savannah Early Registration Required**  
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## Registration Form – Book by April 17<sup>th</sup>

### 281<sup>st</sup> AHC Association 2021 Reunion

The DeSoto Hotel, Savannah, GA

1-800-239-5118 reservations (Main #912-232-9000)

[www.thedesotosavannah.com](http://www.thedesotosavannah.com)

November 1-3, 2021, Monday-Wednesday. The hotel will honor our \$159.00 + tax nightly rate for an Oct 31 early arrival as well. Valet Parking will be \$34.00/night.

Member# \_\_\_\_\_ Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Street Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone# \_\_\_\_\_ Unit/Plt: \_\_\_\_\_ Dates in country: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your email address: \_\_\_\_\_ I will arrive on: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name for Nametag: \_\_\_\_\_ Nickname or Callsign: \_\_\_\_\_

Guest name for Nametag \_\_\_\_\_

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#### REGISTRATION FEES:

281 <sup>ST</sup> AHC Annual Membership dues	Annual Fee	\$25.00=\$
Membership Reunion Registration	Member@	\$150.00=\$
Guest fee (16 yrs old and up)	# guests	X \$150.00=\$
Children's fee (11-15 yrs old)	# guests	X \$ 70.00=\$
SCHOLARSHIP FUND DONATION	2021 TAX DEDUCTABLE	=\$
BUS TO 8TH AF MUSEUM	#guests	X \$30.00=\$
<b>TOTAL CHECK OR MO=\$</b>		

**PAYMENTS:** make check or money order payable to: 281<sup>ST</sup> AHC ASSOCIATION

**Mail payment AND registration form no later than April 17, 2021 to:**

281<sup>st</sup> AHC Association  
 c/o Fred Beck  
 205 Carey Ct.  
 Neenah, WI 54956-9208  
 Tel: 920-558-4127 / email: [Fred281st@outlook.com](mailto:Fred281st@outlook.com)

Please bring your photos, CD's, books, maps and other memorabilia for sharing and/or display.

**VOLUNTEER: Registration.....PX.....Hospitality Room.....As Needed.....**

**Early registration required this year to meet contract commitments.**

**Please register by April 17, 2021**

**A bus can be arranged for Wednesday 1-3:30 PM for the 8<sup>th</sup> Air Force National Museum.**

**Minimum of 20 passengers required. See above for transportation costs.**