



Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office

Progress in Laos as of June 13, 2007

Current Status of Unaccounted-for Americans Lost in the Vietnam War

	<u>Vietnam</u>	<u>Laos</u>	<u>Cambodia</u>	<u>China</u>	<u>Total</u>
Original Missing	1,981	572	83	10	2,646
Repatriated and Identified	<u>616</u>	<u>215</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>863¹</u>
Remaining Missing	1,365	357	54	7	1,783

Of the remaining 357 Americans still unaccounted for in the country of Laos, 41 are in a “no further pursuit” status, meaning that as a result of rigorous investigation we have conclusive evidence the individual perished, but do not believe it possible to recover his remains.

Repatriating and Identifying Remains

- The Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC) normally conducts five Joint Field Activities (JFAs) per year in Laos.
- Each JFA involves up to 50 U.S. personnel plus their Lao counterparts. Together, they work on investigations and excavations throughout the country for a period of approximately 30 days.
- American remains are transferred to JPAC’s Central Identification Lab in Hawaii for positive identification by forensic anthropologists.
- The 99th JFA began May 6 and continued through June 5, 2007. Recovery teams excavated sites in Savannakhet and Xekong Provinces.
- The 100th JFA is scheduled to begin June 26 and continue through July 31, 2007. Recovery teams are scheduled to excavate sites in Savannakhet and Xekong Provinces.

Resolving “Last Known Alive” Cases

- Of the original 81 individuals “Last Known Alive” in Laos (those who might have survived their loss incidents, but did not return), DoD has determined the fate of 47, with 34 still unresolved.
- Of the 47 whose fate has been determined, the remains of 16 have been located and identified.
- Laos, Vietnam, and U.S. technical experts met in Vientiane in April 2005 to discuss Last Known Alive cases along the Laos – Vietnam border. We continue to pursue leads generated from the meeting.

Research and Investigations

- The U.S. reached an archival research arrangement with the Lao in June 2004 that, for the first time, involves a jointly planned comprehensive effort to locate documents in Lao archives that could contain information regarding Americans missing in Laos during the war. That effort is ongoing.
- The Lao have allowed 67 Vietnamese witnesses to participate in investigating 43 cases in trilateral operations during JFAs in Laos. These witnesses have provided significant information on cases that has led to the excavation of several sites and recoveries associated with as many as 18 individuals.
- The Lao allowed a Joint Archival Research Team (ART) access to the Lao National Film Archives and Video Center. The ART reviewed a total of 18,463 photographs, with eight depicting U.S. POWs and nine depicting U.S. aircraft wreckage. We have correlated 26 photos to 19 cases, 12 of which correlate to nine unresolved cases. The ART has conducted research at the Revolutionary Museum, Military Museum, the Lao News Agency, the Phokadeuath Hall in Savannakhet Province, the National Library and the National University of Laos, and repositories in the provinces of Champasak, Attapu, Salavan, Xekong, Bolikhamxai, Savannakhet, Houaphan, Khammouan, Louang Phrabang, Vientiane and Xiangkhoang.

¹This number now includes the 63 Americans who were returned and/or identified from 1973 – 1975.



Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office

Progress in Vietnam as of June 13, 2007

Current Status of Unaccounted-for Americans Lost in the Vietnam War

	<u>Vietnam</u>	<u>Laos</u>	<u>Cambodia</u>	<u>China</u>	<u>Total</u>
Original Missing	1,981	572	83	10	2,646
Repatriated and Identified	<u>616</u>	<u>215</u>	<u>29</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>863¹</u>
Remaining Missing	1,365	357	54	7	1,783

Of the remaining 1,365 Americans still unaccounted for in the country of Vietnam, 608 are in a “no further pursuit” status, meaning that as a result of rigorous investigation we have conclusive evidence the individual perished, but do not believe it possible to recover his remains.

Repatriating and Identifying Remains

- Prior to Fiscal Year 2007 (FY07), the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC) conducted four Joint Field Activities (JFAs) per year in Vietnam for approximately 30 days each. Beginning in FY07, we began executing three JFAs per year each lasting approximately 45 days. This refinement allows improved operational effectiveness, increases workable days on-site, and provides greater flexibility during good weather windows.
- Each JFA involves approximately 95 U.S. personnel plus their Vietnamese counterparts. Together, they work on investigations and excavations throughout the country.
- American remains are transferred to JPAC’s Central Identification Lab in Hawaii for positive identification by forensic anthropologists.
- The 88th JFA began March 6 and continued through April 21, 2007. Recovery teams excavated sites in Dong Nai, Quang Binh, Quang Tri, Quang Nam, Binh Duong, and Khanh Hoa Provinces.
- The 89th JFA began June 11 and will continue through July 25, 2007. Recovery teams are scheduled to excavate sites in Vinh Phuc, Quang Binh, Quang Tri, Quang Nam, and Da Nang Provinces.

Resolving “Last Known Alive” Cases

- Of the original 196 individuals “Last Known Alive” in Vietnam (those who might have survived their loss incidents, but did not return), DoD has determined the fate of 165, with 31 still unresolved.
- Of the 165 whose fate has been determined, the remains of 48 have been located and identified.
- Cambodia, Vietnam, and U.S. technical experts met in Hanoi in November 2004 to discuss Last Known Alive cases along the Cambodia – Vietnam border. A meeting with Laos, Vietnam, and U.S. technical experts to discuss Last Known Alive cases along the Laos – Vietnam border took place in Vientiane in April 2005. We continue to pursue leads generated from the meetings.

Research and Investigations

- After repeated requests to gain access to Vietnam’s capital area archives and the return of U.S. personnel to denied and restricted areas, especially in the Central Highlands, we began an archival research program in Vietnam’s Ministry of National Defense in May 2006 and U.S. investigative and recovery teams have returned to two of the four restricted provinces in the Central Highlands. We continue to press for greater access to archives, denied areas, and the remaining restricted provinces in the Central Highlands.
- In addition to the interviews conducted during JFAs, U.S. and Vietnamese investigators have conducted nearly 300 oral history interviews of Vietnamese government and military officials, including General Vo Nguyen Giap.
- Since Vietnamese troops occupied portions of Cambodia and Laos during the War, we’ve asked them to cooperate in investigations there. Approximately 70 Vietnamese witnesses have participated in operations in Laos and Cambodia; most of them have participated more than once.

¹This number now includes the 63 Americans who were returned and/or identified from 1973 – 1975.



Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office

Progress in Cambodia as of June 13, 2007

Current Status of Unaccounted-for Americans Lost in the Vietnam War

	<u>Vietnam</u>	<u>Laos</u>	<u>Cambodia</u>	<u>China</u>	<u>Total</u>
Original Missing	1,981	572	83	10	2,646
Repatriated and Identified	616	215	29	3	863 ¹
Remaining Missing	1,365	357	54	7	1,783

Of the remaining 54 Americans still unaccounted for in the country of Cambodia, four are in a “no further pursuit” status, meaning that as a result of rigorous investigation we have conclusive evidence the individual perished, but do not believe it possible to recover his remains.

Repatriating and Identifying Remains

- The Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC) normally conducts at least one Joint Field Activity (JFA) per year in Cambodia.
- Each JFA involves 25-40 U.S. personnel plus their Cambodian counterparts. Together, they work on investigations and excavations throughout the country for a period of approximately 30-60 days.
- American remains are transferred to JPAC’s Central Identification Lab in Hawaii for positive identification by forensic anthropologists.
- The 37th JFA began January 11 and continued through March 16, 2007. The recovery portion of the JFA concluded February 15 and teams excavated sites in Kratie Province. A country-wide investigative effort began February 13 and continued through March 16, 2007.
- The 38th JFA is scheduled to begin August 15 and continue through September 17, 2007. A recovery team will excavate sites in Khampot and Kampong Cham Provinces.

Resolving “Last Known Alive” Cases

- Of the original 19 individuals “Last Known Alive” in Cambodia (those who might have survived their loss incidents, but did not return), DoD has determined the fate of four, with 15 still unresolved.
- Of the four whose fate has been determined, the remains of three have been located and identified.
- Cambodia, Vietnam, and U.S. technical experts met in Hanoi in November 2004 to discuss Last Known Alive cases along the Cambodia – Vietnam border. We continue to pursue leads generated from the meeting.

Research and Investigations

- A U.S. POW/MIA investigator is stationed in Phnom Penh full-time. He pursues leads associated with the remaining 54 individuals missing in Cambodia.
- Witnesses have assisted in identifying recovery sites on Koh Tang, the island associated with the Mayaguez incident. Nine of the 18 Americans missing from that incident have been recovered and identified.
- U.S. researchers continue to review materials in Cambodian archives. Private researchers studying wartime atrocities in Cambodia have shared relevant information they have uncovered.
- Cambodian researchers have conducted unilateral investigations in 2002, 2003, and 2004.

¹This number now includes the 63 Americans who were returned and/or identified from 1973 – 1975.



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VIETNAM'S ABILITY TO ACCOUNT FOR AMERICANS MISSING FROM THE VIETNAM WAR June 14, 2007

Family members, veteran organizations and other POW/MIA supporters throughout the country have consistently opposed steps to improve economic and political relations with Vietnam until their leadership made the decision to cooperate fully to resolve the POW/MIA issue. The League supported a policy of reciprocity – steps by the U.S. to respond to efforts **by Vietnam** to locate and return remains and provide case-specific archival documents. In the League's view, important leverage was lost without commensurate results during the Clinton Administration.

One way of viewing what the U.S. knows and what Vietnam can do is by looking at what Vietnam has not, but could have done. At the end of the war, U.S. intelligence and other data confirm that roughly 200 missing Americans were last known alive or reported alive in close proximity to capture. Vietnam knows that these are highest priority cases, directly related to the live prisoner issue, but has accounted for far less than half of these Americans by returning identifiable remains. In all but about 30 of these cases, joint field investigations have reportedly been sufficient to confirm death. If true, remains of these Americans logically should be the most readily available for return (other than those who died in captivity in South Vietnam) since they were in captivity or on the ground near Vietnamese forces.

U.S. wartime and post-war reporting on specific cases, captured Vietnamese documents concerning the handling of U.S. prisoners and casualties, and debriefs of communist Vietnamese captives, reinforced by U.S. monitored directives and other reporting, form a clear picture of a comprehensive Vietnamese system for collection of information and remains, dating back to the French-Indochina War. Specific sources, such as the mortician in 1979, substantiated by others in the 1980's, highlighted remains collection and storage as a key aspect of Vietnam's policy for eventual dealings with the U.S.

Assessments by community-wide intelligence served as the basis for long-standing U.S. expectations that hundreds of Americans could readily be accounted for by unilateral Vietnamese actions to locate and return remains. In 1986-87, the entire intelligence community maintained much higher estimates, but the numbers were subsequently further screened to establish the most realistic targets for the Vietnamese government to meet.

During the war and since, the Vietnamese communists placed great value on the recovery and /or recording of burial locations of U.S. remains. In wartime, if jeopardized by imminent discovery or recovery by U.S. forces, burial was immediate to hide remains, which were disinterred and photographed when possible, then reburied or transferred to Hanoi when feasible. Evidence of this process is confirmed by U.S. intelligence.

Forensic evidence serves as another basis for establishing expectations. Scientific evidence of above or below ground storage, or both, exists on 180 of the 559 identified remains returned from Vietnam since the end of the war. This number, confirmed by CIL forensic scientists, is far below U.S. expectations, based on reliable intelligence indicating that hundreds more were stored by the Vietnamese government and, if Vietnam's leaders issue authorization, could be repatriated.

The total number of identified remains returned from Vietnam with scientific evidence of storage (180) is far short of the 400+ reported stored by valid sources and does not come close to the U.S. Government's long-standing assessments of remains available for unilateral repatriation by the Government of Vietnam. Evidence of storage also exists on three remains returned in 1992 and subsequently identified, and an important signal was sent by the Vietnamese in a 1989 stored-remains repatriation. Both instances revealed province-level storage/curation.

After two years of no results from the Vietnamese in 1979-80, during a September 1982 ABC "Nightline" program, the late Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach flatly denied that Vietnam was holding any U.S. remains, as did other senior Vietnamese officials throughout the Carter Administration. Yet, in 1983, Vietnam returned eight remains with clear evidence of storage. Negotiations for a two-year plan in 1985 brought the largest number of remains obtained to that point; nearly all showed evidence of storage. In 1987, negotiations resulted in the largest number returned during one year – over 60 in 1988 – about half of them returned at one time. Nearly all were virtually complete skeletons that showed clear evidence of storage; there are more recent examples.

Vietnamese officials have admitted storage of remains. In 1985, following up an initiative through a regional government, a U.S. National Security Council (NSC) official met privately with a Vietnamese Politburo member during an NSC-led U.S. delegation to Hanoi. The carefully drawn plan was for negotiations on live prisoners and remains, but the minister indicated live prisoners were not on the table for discussion. Rather, as discussed through the third party, the subject was hundreds of remains.

In order to test the scope of Vietnam's knowledge, two specific cases were officially presented to officials in Hanoi in 1985/86 with a request for their unilateral assistance; both losses were judged by the U.S. Government to have occurred inside Laos, in areas under Vietnamese control during the war. One was returned unilaterally in 1988, 98% complete and stored above ground since his 1972 incident along the Lao/Vietnamese border. Vietnam has unilaterally repatriated stored remains from Cambodia and very remote locations spanning the entire war, not just highly populated areas.

There is continuity. In 1991 and 1993, the Vietnamese provided graves registration lists with names of unaccounted for Americans. Inclusion of these names was likely purposeful, as was filtering through private channels photographs of dead, unaccounted for Americans whose remains have not yet been returned. The Government of Vietnam directed combat photography; though their soldiers did not own personal cameras, much less carry them. Regardless of mixed or conflicting signals, these and other actions by Vietnamese officials were apparently intended to signal the U.S. Government of remains availability.

Information obtained from field operations after the war, including Joint Task Force-Full Accounting (JTF-FA) activities, reveals that central Vietnamese authorities systematically recovered U.S. remains. Eyewitnesses reported central-level supervision of remains recoveries of Americans who still have not been accounted for. Vietnam's leaders have repeatedly pledged to renew and increase their own efforts to locate and return remains and provide relevant documents, but they invariably move incrementally, or obfuscate in other ways.

**THE LEAGUE IS AGAIN NATIONALLY ELIGIBLE FOR COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN (CFC)
DONATIONS, #10218**



**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF FAMILIES
OF AMERICAN PRISONERS AND MISSING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA**

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STATUS OF THE POW/MIA ISSUE: June 14, 2007

1,783 Americans are still missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War, though over 450 were at sea/over water losses: Vietnam - 1,365 (VN-483; VS-882); Laos - 357; Cambodia - 54; Peoples Republic of China territorial waters - 7. The League seeks the return of all US prisoners, the fullest possible accounting for those still missing and repatriation of all recoverable remains. The League's highest priority is accounting for Americans last known alive. Official intelligence indicates that Americans known to be in captivity in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia were not returned at the end of the war. In the absence of evidence to the contrary, it must be assumed that these Americans may still be alive. As a policy, the U.S. Government does not rule out the possibility that Americans could still be held.

Unilateral return of remains by the government of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam (SRV) has been proven an effective means of obtaining accountability, as have joint field operations in recent years, though the first joint excavation in northern Vietnam occurred in 1985. A comprehensive wartime and post-war process was established by Vietnam to collect and retain information and remains; thus, unilateral efforts by Vietnam to locate and return remains and provide records continue to offer significant potential. Hanoi's earlier commitments to expedite interviews to obtain intelligence information and move forward on coastline cases, including working out a bilateral agreement for use of a US recovery ship, are welcome and appreciated. These topics have repeatedly been raised during League Delegations, most recently in February 2003, and have now been raised by US officials at the highest levels. Archival research, also a high priority with Vietnam, has produced thousands of documents and photos, but to date all except 1+% pertain to returned POWs and Americans previously accounted-for, though recent commitments offer promise if implemented..

Joint field operations in Laos are very productive. Over the year, the Lao regularly increased flexibility and the number of US personnel permitted in-country in an effort to improve field operations. Recently, the Lao approved an archival research program that will begin implementation this summer. Agreements between the U.S. and the Indochina governments now permit Vietnamese witnesses to participate in joint operations in Laos and Cambodia when necessary, but it is a time-consuming, expensive process that could be at least partially alleviated with a decision in Hanoi to unilaterally provide relevant documents, as President Bush requested during his November 2006 visit to Hanoi. He also certified such to Congress on March 20, 2002, as did Secretary of State Powell September 7, 2004 and Secretary of State Rice July 15, 2005, and August 8, 2006. Research and field activities in Cambodia have received excellent support with a full-time DIA Stony Beach specialist working in the US Embassy in Phnom Penh.. Over 80% of US losses in Laos and 90% in Cambodia occurred in areas where Vietnam's forces operated during the war, but Hanoi has not responded to countless US requests for case-specific records on our losses in these countries. Records research and field operations are the most likely means of increased accounting for Americans missing in Laos and Cambodia.

U.S. intelligence and other evidence indicate that many Americans can be accounted for by unilateral Vietnamese efforts to locate and return remains and provide relevant documents and records. Despite this reality, President Clinton regularly certified to Congress that Vietnam was "*fully cooperating in good faith*" to resolve this issue. The League recognizes that legislation requiring certification includes punitive measures that would reverse political and economic relations to the level in place in 1994. The League supported steps by the US to respond to concrete results, not advancing political and economic concessions in the hope that Hanoi would respond. The Clinton administration lifted the trade embargo, established the US Embassy in Hanoi, normalized diplomatic relations, posted a US Ambassador to Vietnam, signed a bilateral trade agreement and established normal trade relations. The Bush Administration also issued the required certification that Vietnam is "*fully cooperating in good faith*," but added criteria Vietnam should meet which the League welcomed. These included the need to increase unilateral provision of POW/MIA-related documents and records on Americans missing in areas of Laos and Cambodia under wartime Vietnamese control, greater attention to locating and providing information on discrepancy cases, with priority on those last known alive in captivity or in immediate proximity to capture, and the need to locate and repatriate the remains of those who died while in Vietnamese control that can't be recovered jointly and have not yet been returned. Senior officials from the Departments of State and Defense regularly press Hanoi for answers.

**NATIONAL COMBINED FEDERAL CAMPAIGN ELIGIBILITY #1174
POW/MIA STATISTICS**

Live Sighting statistics are provided by the Defense POW/MIA Office (DPMO)

Live Sightings: As of May 8, 2007, 1,989 first-hand live sighting reports in Indochina have been received since 1975: 1,942 (97.64%) have been resolved. 1,341 (67.42%) were equated to Americans now accounted for (i.e. returned POWs, missionaries or civilians detained for violating Vietnamese codes); 45 (2.26%) correlated to wartime sightings of military personnel or pre-1975 sightings of civilians still unaccounted for; 556 (27.95%) were determined to be fabrications. The remaining 47 (2.36%) unresolved first-hand reports are the focus of current analytical and collection efforts: 43 (2.16%) concern Americans in a captive environment; 4 (0.20%) are non-captive sightings. The years in which these 47 first hand sightings occurred is listed below:

Year	Pre-76	76-80	81-85	86-90	91-95	96-2000	01-07	Total
	35	3	0	1	0	4	4	47

Accountability: At the end of the Vietnam War, there reportedly were 2,583 unaccounted for American prisoners, missing or killed in action/body not recovered. **As of June 14, 2007, the Defense POW/MIA Office lists 1,783 Americans still as missing and unaccounted for, 90+% of them in Vietnam or areas of Cambodia and Laos where Vietnamese forces operated during the war.** A breakdown by year of recovery for the *800 Americans accounted for from Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and China since the end of the war in 1975 follows:

1965-1974	War years: (recently identified)	2
1974-1975	Post war years:	28
1976-1978	US/SRV normalization negotiations:	47
1979-1980	US/SRV talks break down:	1
1981-1984	1st Reagan Administration	23
1985-1988	2nd Reagan Administration	162
1989-1992	George H.W. Bush Administration	121
1993-1996	1st Clinton Administration	257
1997-2001	2nd Clinton Administration	93
2001-2006	George W. Bush Administration	66

According to CILHI, unilateral SRV repatriations of remains with scientific evidence of storage have accounted for only 180 of the 559 from Vietnam; two were mistakenly listed as KIA/BNR in Vietnam in 1968, but remains were actually recovered at that time. All but 6 of the 209 Americans accounted for in Laos have been the result of joint excavations. Four remains were recovered and turned over by indigenous personnel, one from Vietnam and five from Laos. In addition, three persons identified were recovered in Vietnam before the end of the war. The breakdown by country of the 799* Americans accounted for since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975:

Vietnam	559 (615)	Laos	209(214)
China	3	Cambodia	29

*An additional 63 US personnel were accounted between 1973 and 1975, for a grand total of 863. These Americans were accounted for by unilateral US effort in areas where the US could gain access at that time, not due to government-to-government cooperation with the post-war governments of Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

**For the latest information, call the League's Office (703) 465-7432 and log onto the League web site:
www.pow-miafamilies.org**

38TH ANNUAL MEETING PROCEDURES
(Adopted by the Board of Directors June 20, 2007)

GENERAL PROCEDURES:

To ensure distribution to all League members, resolutions for consideration during the Official Business Session on June 23rd must be submitted in writing to the Resolutions Chairman, Karen McManus, no later than the end of the session on June 22nd.

No signs, posters or displays are permitted in the meeting rooms, and only authorized signs, posters or displays are permitted in areas adjacent to the designated meeting area.

As a courtesy to attendees and speakers, cell phones **must** be turned off while in all sessions and the 38th Annual Dinner.

Appropriate attire is requested for all sessions, in particular the 38th Annual Dinner and Candlelight Ceremony on Friday, June 22nd (i.e. coat & tie).

The head table and podium at all sessions are restricted to League staff, board members, sergeants-at-arms and participants previously invited, designated by the chair or on the agenda.

All registered attendees may raise questions at the microphone. All **must** identify themselves prior to asking a question or making a comment.

Time at the microphone is limited to one question, with one follow-up question, if applicable. Any individual wishing to ask a second question **must** go to the end of the line.

SERGEANTS-AT-ARMS:

Sergeants-at-arms will be posted at all sessions to conduct the following functions:

Screen entrants to all sessions to ensure eligibility to attend the session. (Color-coded badges: League voting members – white; League associate members – blue; non-League family members – goldenrod; family members attending **only** DoD briefings – salmon; concerned citizens – grey; government officials – green; media – red.) Badges will be issued upon registration for ready identification. Badges **must** be worn for **all** sessions.

Monitor activities to ensure appropriate conduct by all attendees. Removal for purposeful disruption is authorized by promptly escorting the individual(s) from the meeting and requesting return of his/her registration badge.



National League of Families 38th Annual Meeting



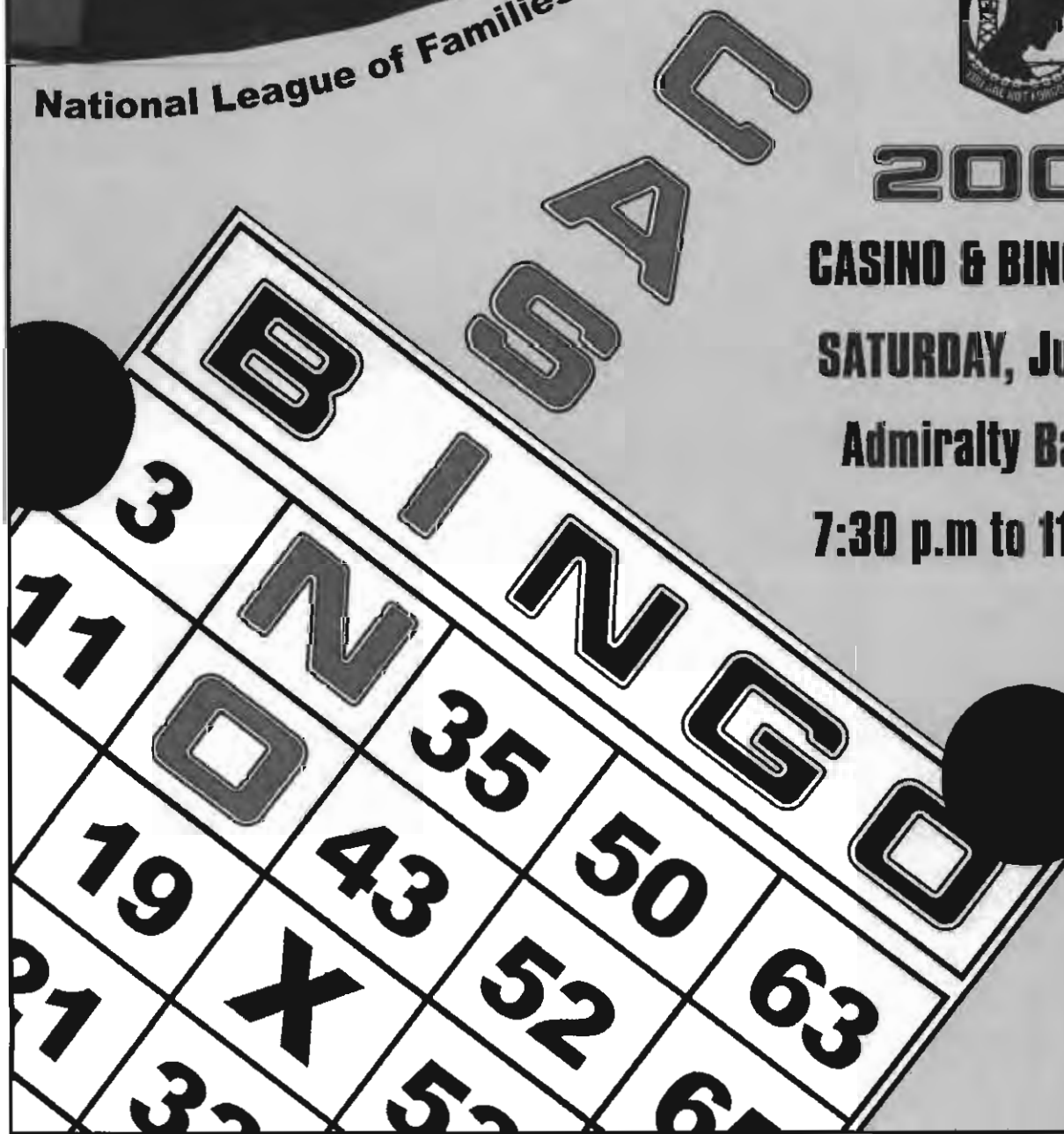
2007

CASINO & BINGO NIGHT

SATURDAY, June 23rd

Admiralty Ballroom

7:30 p.m to 11:00 p.m.





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ABOUT THE LEAGUE

The National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia was incorporated in the District of Columbia on May 28, 1970. Voting membership is comprised of the wives, children, parents, siblings and other close relatives of Americans who were or are listed as prisoners of war, missing in action, killed in action/body not recovered and returned Vietnam War U.S. POWs. Associate membership is comprised of extended family relatives of POW/MIAs who do not meet voting membership requirements, veterans and other concerned citizens. The League is a nonprofit, tax-exempt 501[c]3 (FEIN #23-7071242), humanitarian organization, financed by contributions from the families, veterans and other concerned Americans. The League's sole purpose is to obtain the release of all prisoners, the fullest possible accounting for the missing and repatriation of all recoverable remains of those who died serving our nation during the Vietnam War in Southeast Asia.

The League originated on the west coast in the late 1960s. The wife of a ranking POW, believing that the U.S. Government's policy of keeping a low profile on the POW/MIA issue and encouraging the families to refrain from publicly discussing the problem was unjustified, initiated a loosely organized movement which evolved into the National League of POW/MIA Families. In October 1968, the first POW/MIA story was published. As a result of that publicity, the families began communicating with each other, and the group grew in strength from 50 to 100, to 300, and kept growing. Small POW/MIA family groups flooded the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris with telegraphic inquiries regarding the prisoners and missing, the first major activity in which hundreds of families participated.

Eventually, the necessity for formal incorporation was recognized. In May 1970, a special ADHOC meeting of the families met at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., at which time the League's charter and by-laws were adopted. Elected by the voting membership, now approximately 1,000 family members, a seven-member Board of Directors meets regularly to determine League policy and direction. Regional Coordinators, responsible for activities in multi-state areas, and State Coordinators represent the League in most states.

The League's national office is now staffed by only one full-time employee, augmented by concerned citizen and family member volunteers and university-level interns. The executive director, an MIA sister and the organization's chief executive officer, is responsible for management of the League and implementation of policies established by the membership and the Board of Directors.

For additional information on League policies, positions and activities, check the web site: www.pow-miafamilies.org. The League is nationally eligible for donations through the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) and United Way.



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HISTORY OF THE POW/MIA FLAG

In 1971, Mrs. Michael Hoff, an MIA wife and member of the National League of Families, recognized the need for a symbol of our POW/MIAs. Prompted by an article in the Jacksonville, Florida, TIMES-UNION, Mrs. Hoff contacted Norman Rivkees, Vice President of Annin & Company which had made a banner for the newest member of the United Nations, the People's Republic of China (PRC), as a part of their policy to provide flags to all United Nations members states. Mrs. Hoff found Mr. Rivkees very sympathetic to the POW/MIA issue, and he and an Annin advertising agency employee, designed a flag to represent our missing men. Following League approval, the flags were manufactured for distribution.

On March 9, 1989, an official League flag that flew over the White House on National POW/MIA Recognition Day 1988 was installed in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda as a result of legislation passed overwhelmingly during the 100th Congress. In a demonstration of bipartisan Congressional support, the leadership of both Houses hosted the installation ceremony.

The League's POW/MIA flag is the *only* flag ever displayed in the U.S. Capitol Rotunda where it will stand as a powerful symbol of national commitment to America's POW/MIAs until the fullest possible accounting has been achieved for U.S. personnel still missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

On August 10, 1990, the 101st Congress passed U.S. Public Law 101-355, which recognized the League's POW/MIA flag and designated it "*as the symbol of our Nation's concern and commitment to resolving as fully as possible the fates of Americans still prisoner, missing and unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, thus ending the uncertainty for their families and the Nation*".

The importance of the League's POW/MIA flag lies in its continued visibility, a constant reminder of the plight of America's POW/MIAs. Other than "Old Glory", the League's POW/MIA flag is the only flag ever to fly over the White House, having been displayed in this place of honor on National POW/MIA Recognition Day since 1982.

Passage by the 105th Congress of Section 1082 of the 1998 Defense Authorization Act required that the League's POW/MIA flag fly six days each year: Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, National POW/MIA Recognition Day and Veterans Day. It must be displayed at the White House, the U.S. Capitol, the Departments of State, Defense and Veterans Affairs, the headquarters of the Selective Service System, major military installations as designated by the Secretary of the Defense, all Federal cemeteries and all offices of the U.S. Postal Service. In addition to the specific dates stipulated, the Department of Veterans Affairs voluntarily displays our POW/MIA flag 24/7, and the National Vietnam Veterans, Korean War Veterans and World War II Memorials were all recently required by Congress to display the POW/MIA flag daily, as do many State Capitols and other locations across the country.



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2007 NATIONAL POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY*

THEIR SACRIFICE.....OUR FREEDOM

September 21, 2007 will be proclaimed by President George W. Bush as National POW/MIA Recognition Day. Over the past several years, all or most of the 50 states have proclaimed POW/MIA Recognition Day in conjunction with the national effort. ***Please contact your Governor, ask for his/her support and for a copy of your state's proclamation!***

Local POW/MIA ceremonies across the country are encouraged throughout POW/MIA Recognition Week, culminating with countless events across the country and the national ceremony in Washington, DC. Support for these missing Americans and their families is deeply felt. America's POW/MIAs should be honored and recognized rather than memorialized, with the focus on the need to account as fully as possible for those still missing, alive or dead. Strong, united support by the American people is crucial to achieving concrete answers, and now is the time to start planning for this year's ceremonies. ***The American people can make the difference.***

Remember: *Involving the state-level Department of Veterans Affairs, plus state, district and local veterans organizations, is the key to a successful event. Publicity must be a priority; otherwise attendance will be minimal.* To enable the League to accurately respond to media inquiries and measure national awareness impact, please send information regarding activities to League Communications Chairman for these activities, Gail Innes, by email at g.innes@sbcglobal.net, mail to her at 1360 Sandburg Terrace, Apt. 1002-C, Chicago, IL 60610, or call 312-587-8153.

For guidance: Contact your League state coordinator or check the League's web site: www.pow-miafamilies.org. Additional assistance can be sought from state and local governments, military and veteran organizations, ROTC, church groups, civic clubs, etc. A POW/MIA awareness contact should be available at each military installation, and invitations should be extended for military attendance and participation in these events.

To get media coverage: Contact local and state newspapers, magazines, military, church and school publications at least four weeks prior to Recognition Day. Send information packets, available from the League office, to editors, bureau chiefs, columnists and feature editors. If possible, contact a journalist who has written responsible articles on the POW/MIA issue. Write letters to the editor, outlining scheduled events and encouraging community participation.

Advertising: Develop posters and/or flyers to advertise local activities in the windows of area businesses. National POW/MIA Recognition Day posters are available from all Military Services, major national veteran organizations, the Defense POW/MIA Office (703) 699-1169 and the League.

(continued on reverse)

Solicit donations of advertising space for League ad slicks in local newspapers, newsletters and magazines. Should donated space not be available, seek assistance from local businesses or veteran groups to underwrite the cost of paid ads.

Invitations: For all events, invitations may be sent to POW/MIA families in your area through the Service Casualty Offices (USA 800-892-2490; USN 800-443-9298; USMC 800-847-1597; USAF 800-531-5501), the CIA 703-874-4271, State Department for missing civilians 202-647-5470, and the League's national office 703-465-7432. Invitations should also be extended to area veterans organizations, local dignitaries, civic organizations, etc. Speak to local civic clubs, veterans groups and auxiliaries, schools and churches prior to Recognition Day about the POW/MIA issue and plans for educational activities. Get them involved!

Other Programs

You can also circulate **Petitions to Hanoi** as a group or individual effort for Recognition Day. Completed petitions should be sent to your congressman and/or your two senators with a request that they be forwarded, with a cover letter, to Embassy of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, (SRV) 1233 Twentieth Street, NW, Suite 400, Washington, DC 20036. This serves a two-fold purpose: 1) informing elected officials of constituent involvement; and 2) signaling Hanoi of US Congress support.

Most states have memorials to honor POW/MIAs and all veterans. **POW/MIA Vigils** (for 24 hours or for a specific amount of time related to the number of Americans missing in your area) are beautiful, visible displays of support for the POW/MIA issue. Vigils can include candlelight ceremonies, reading of individual names from the state or 50 names representing one from each of the 50 states. Congressional involvement in such events also signals support for the issue.

Encourage **flying the League's POW/MIA flag** at the State Capitol, city hall and other local and state government buildings. Contact fire and police departments, schools and local businesses, requesting display of the POW/MIA flag at all appropriate locations. Check your local office of the U.S. Postal Service to ensure they have a flag and plan to display it, as required by law, on at least the six days required, if not 24/7.

Rededication ceremonies may also be held for flags that are already on display, an ideal event to honor POW/MIAs from all wars. To obtain POW/MIA flags, contact the Ohio Chapter MIA-POW, Mrs. Liz Flick, 614-451-2405.

Distribute POW/MIA brochures, available from the League's national office, 703-465-7432.

***Updated information to support POW/MIA events is available from the League's web site (www.pow-miafamilies.org) or the national office, upon request. If possible, please send a donation to help cover printing and shipping costs.**



**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF FAMILIES
OF AMERICAN PRISONERS AND MISSING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA**

1005 NORTH GLEBE ROAD, SUITE 170, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22201

PH ---703/465-7432

www.pow-miafamilies.org

FAX ---703/465-7433

BACKGROUND: NATIONAL POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY

Until July 18, 1979, no commemoration was held to honor America's POW/MIAs, those returned and those still missing and unaccounted for from our nation's wars. That first year, resolutions were passed in the Congress and the national ceremony was held at the National Cathedral, Washington, D.C. The Missing Man formation was flown by the 1st Tactical Squadron, Langley AFB, Virginia. The Veterans Administration published a poster with the letters "POW/MIA" and that format was continued until 1982, when a black and white drawing of a POW in harsh captivity was used to convey the urgency of the situation and the priority that President Ronald Reagan assigned to achieving the fullest possible accounting for Americans still missing from the Vietnam War. For the next ten years, the various renditions of the American Eagle, by artist and Vietnam Veteran Tom Nielsen, came to symbolize America's POW/MIAs and our nation's efforts to bring them home.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day legislation was introduced yearly, until 1995 when Congress opted to discontinue considering legislation to designate special commemorative days. Since then, the President has signed an annual proclamation. In the earlier years, the date was routinely set in close proximity to the League's annual meetings. In the mid 1980's, the American Ex-POWs decided that they wished to see the date established as April 9th, the date during World War II when the largest number of Americans were captured. As a result, legislation urged by the American Ex-POWs was passed covering two years, July 20, 1984, as initially proposed, and April 9, 1985, the latter of which had to be cancelled due to inclement weather, a concern that had been expressed with the April 9th date proposed.

The 1984 National POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony was held at the White House, hosted by President Ronald Reagan. At that most impressive ceremony, the Reagan Administration balanced the focus to honor all returned POWs and renew national commitment to accounting as fully as possible for those still missing. Perhaps the most impressive Missing Man formation ever flown was that year, up the Ellipse and over the White House.

Subsequently, in an effort to accommodate all returned POWs and all Americans still missing and unaccounted for from all wars, the League proposed the third Friday in September, a date not associated with any particular war, not in conjunction with any organization's national convention and a time when weather across the country is routinely good. Most national ceremonies have been held at the Pentagon. On September 19, 1986, however, the national ceremony was held on the steps of the U.S. Capitol facing the Mall, again concluding with a flight of high performance fighters in Missing Man formation.

National POW/MIA Recognition Day Ceremonies are now held throughout the nation and around the world on military installations, ships at sea, state capitols, at schools, churches, national veteran and civic organizations, police and fire departments, fire stations, etc. The League's POW/MIA flag is flown, and the focus is to ensure that America remembers its responsibility to stand behind those who serve our nation and do everything possible to account for those who do not return.

**SAMPLE PROGRAM
COMMEMORATIVE CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY**

PRELUDE	Organist/Pianist/Other
INVOCATION	Chaplain/Minister
NATIONAL ANTHEM/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE	Soloist/Chorus/Choir
SCRIPTURE*	POW/MIA relative, returned POW, veterans/civic leader
SPECIAL MUSIC	Soloist/Chorus/Choir
SPEAKER/MESSAGE	Chaplain/Minister, returned POW, military or other special guest
LIGHTING OF CANDLES (can include roll call of state's POW/MIAs)	
SPECIAL MUSIC	Soloist/Pianist/Other
PRAYER (can be followed by silent prayer)	Chaplain/Minister
SPECIAL MUSIC	Soloist/Chorus/Choir
BENEDICTION	Chaplain/Minister
POSTLUDE	Organist/Pianist/Other

*The text of Jeremiah 31: 16-17 is particularly meaningful to POW/MIA families and is most often used in commemorative services:

"Thus saith the Lord, Refrain thy voice from weeping and thine eyes from tears; for thy work shall be rewarded saith the Lord; and they shall come again from the land of the enemy, And there is hope in thine end. saith the Lord, that thy children shall come again to their own border."

NOTE: Of special significance is the "Missing Man Honors Ceremony" which incorporates the official covers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force and Coast Guard, plus a civilian cap, placed prominently to symbolize those absent due to still being POW/MIA, missing from our nation's wars.



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CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY GUIDE

June 11, 2007

Commemorative Candlelight Ceremonies honoring American POWs and MIAs should be dignified and simple, involving POW/MIA families, returned POWs and appropriate active-duty personnel (particularly on military installations), veterans, civic leaders and other concerned Americans. The Secretary of Defense regularly issues directives to the Service Secretaries suggesting military support for and participation in such ceremonies as part of responsible public awareness on the POW/MIA issue.

Invitations should be sent to state and local dignitaries, veteran leaders in the area and all POW/MIA family members for whom addresses are available. If the service is being held on a military installation, the base and/or wing commander, executive officer and chaplain should be invited to participate, and all base personnel should be invited to attend.

Programs: Simple, printed programs should be provided. Blank church bulletins are available at religious bookstores. The program can be typed on a single sheet of 8 ½ x 11 standard paper and folded, for printing at any quick-copy establishment. Military bases, posts and stations, local businesses or area veterans and civic groups may be willing to co-sponsor the event, print the program and assist with publicity prior to the service. The League's logo, or a tasteful drawing and calligraphic message depicting faith and determination, can be reproduced to form the program's cover.

Special Music: Some suggested hymns and patriotic music are: "Amazing Grace," "How Great Thou Art," "Bring Him Home" (from the musical "Les Miserables"), "Let My People Go," "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "God Bless America." As music may vary according to region, discretion is requested in selecting music that reflects positively on the issue and the League's position that the possibility that Americans may still be alive in Southeast Asia is not precluded, i.e. no funeral dirges. Sheet music should be available from local stores.

Candles: Candles with drip guards should be provided to each attendee upon entering. Contact a candle distributor and request the candles and drip guards be donated, sold at cost or seek a contribution for this purpose. If such assistance is provided, be sure to mention the company or contributor in the printed program. Candles may be collected following the ceremony or attendees may be requested to relight the candle during their Sunday meal, again remembering our POW/MIAs in prayer.



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HISTORY OF THE POW/MIA BRACELETS

by Carol Bates Brown

Over the years, people have contacted the League looking for information on the history and background of the POW/MIA bracelets, originated and worn extensively in the 1970s, and continuously since by POW/MIA family members, veterans and other interested Americans. The following historical information was written by Carol Bates Brown, one of the originators.

I was the National Chairman of the POW/MIA Bracelet Campaign for VIVA (Voices In Vital America), the Los Angeles based student organization that produced and distributed the bracelets during the Vietnam War. Entertainers Bob Hope and Martha Raye served with me as honorary co-chairmen.

The idea for the bracelets was started by a fellow college student, Kay Hunter, and me, as a way to remember American prisoners of war suffering in captivity in Southeast Asia. In late 1969 television personality Bob Dornan (who several years later was elected to the US Congress) introduced us and several other members of VIVA to three wives of missing pilots. They thought our student group could assist them in drawing public attention to the prisoners and missing in Vietnam. The idea of circulating petitions and letters to Hanoi demanding humane treatment for the POWs was appealing, as we were looking for ways college students could become involved in positive programs to support US soldiers without becoming embroiled in the controversy of the war itself. The relatives of the men were beginning to organize locally, but the National League of POW/MIA Families had yet to be formed.

During that time Bob Dornan wore a bracelet he had obtained in Vietnam from hill tribesmen, which he said always reminded him of the suffering the war had brought to so many. We wanted to get similar bracelets to wear to remember US POWs, so rather naively, we tried to figure out a way to go to Vietnam. Since no one wanted to fund two sorority-girl types on a tour to Vietnam during the height of the war, and our parents were livid at the idea, we gave up and Kay Hunter began to check out ways to make bracelets. Soon other activities drew her attention and she dropped out of VIVA, leaving me, another student Steve Frank, and our adult advisor, Gloria Coppin, to pursue the POW/MIA awareness program.

The major problem was that VIVA had no money to make bracelets, although our advisor was able to find a small shop in Santa Monica that did engraving on silver used to decorate horses. The owner agreed to make 10 sample bracelets. I can remember us sitting around in Gloria Coppin's kitchen with the engraver on the telephone, as we tried to figure out what we would put on the bracelets. This is why they carried only name, rank and date of loss, since we didn't have time to think of anything else.

Armed with the sample bracelets, we set out to find someone who would donate money to make bracelets for distribution to college students. It had not yet occurred to us that adults would want to wear the things, as they weren't very attractive. Several approaches to Ross Perot were rebuffed, to include a proposal that he loan us \$10,000 at 10% interest. We even visited Howard Hughes' senior aides in Las Vegas. They were sympathetic but not willing to help fund our project. Finally in the late summer of 1970, Gloria Coppin's husband donated enough brass and copper to make 1,200 bracelets. The Santa Monica engraver agreed to make them and we could pay him from any proceeds we might realize.

Although the initial bracelets were going to cost about 75 cents to make, we were unsure about how much we should ask people to donate to receive a bracelet. In 1970, a student admission to the local movie theater was \$2.50. We decided this seemed like a fair price to ask from a student for one of the nickel-plated bracelets. We also made copper ones for adults who believed they helped their "tennis elbow." Again, according to our logic adults could pay more, so we would request \$3.00 for the copper bracelets.

At the suggestion of local POW/MIA relatives, we attended the National League of Families annual meeting in Washington, DC in late September. We were amazed at the interest of the wives and parents in having their man's name put on bracelets and in obtaining them for distribution. Bob Dornan, who was always a champion of the POW/MIAs and their families, continued to publicize the issue on his Los Angeles television talk show and promoted the bracelets.

On Veterans Day, November 11, 1970, we officially kicked off the bracelet program with a news conference at the Universal Sheraton Hotel. Public response quickly grew and we eventually got to the point we were receiving over 12,000 requests a day. This also brought money in to pay for brochures, bumper stickers, buttons, advertising and whatever else we could do to publicize the POW/MIA issue. We formed a close alliance with the relatives of missing men - they got bracelets from us on consignment and could keep some of the money they raised to fund their local organizations. We also tried to furnish these groups with all the stickers and other literature they could give away.

While Steve Frank and I ended up dropping out of college to work for VIVA full time to administer the bracelet and other POW/MIA programs, none of us got rich off the bracelets. VIVA's adult advisory group, headed by Gloria Coppin, was adamant that we would not have a highly paid professional staff. As I recall the highest salary was \$15,000, a year and we were able to keep administrative costs to less than 20 percent of income.

In all, VIVA distributed nearly five million bracelets and raised enough money to produce untold millions of bumper stickers, buttons, brochures, matchbooks, newspaper ads, etc., to draw attention to the missing men. In 1976, VIVA closed its doors. By then the American public was tired of hearing about Vietnam and showed no interest in the POW/MIA issue.



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POW/MIA BRACELETS

POW/MIA bracelets were initially introduced in the late 1960s by a now-defunct organization, Voices in Vital America (VIVA). The purpose of the bracelets was, and is, to increase public awareness of the plight of Americans still prisoner, missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

At one time distributed by the National League of Families, bracelets are now available from a League vendor (see below) who supports the League's efforts. Demand for the bracelets continues, as evidenced by the frequent inquiries to the League office. Although deviations from the original design are obtainable, i.e. red metal, the original stainless steel or similar silver bracelet is the most in demand and signals continuity of concern by the American people.

The National League of Families is the only national organization comprised solely of the close relatives of U.S. servicemen and civilians still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War. Our threefold goal is the return of live prisoners, the fullest possible accounting for the missing, and the repatriation of all recoverable remains of those who died while serving our nation in Southeast Asia.

To obtain a stainless steel bracelet, with designated branch of service and biography of the missing man, including by-name requests, send \$10.00 (price includes shipping) to:

Ohio Chapter MIA/POW
P.O. Box 14853
Columbus, OH 43214
(614) 451-2405

SENIOR OFFICIALS WITH RESPONSIBILITIES FOR POW/MIA AFFAIRS

June 22, 2007

NAME	TITLE
The Honorable Condoleezza Rice	Secretary of State Department of State 2201 C St., NW, Washington, DC 20520 PH: 202-647-5298; FX: 202-647-7120
The Honorable Robert Gates	Secretary of Defense 1000 Defense Pentagon Washington, DC 20301-1000 PH: 703-695-5261; FX: 703-697-9080
The Honorable Stephen Hadley	Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs The White House, Washington, DC 20500 PH: 202-456-9481; FX: 202-456-2883

NAME/TITLE	ADDRESS	PHONE NUMBER
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

The Honorable Chris Hill Assistant Secretary of State for Asian & Pacific Affairs	Department of State Room 6208 Washington, DC 20520	PH: 202 647-9596 FX: 202 647-7350
Mr. Eric John Deputy Assistant Secretary for East Asian & Pacific Affairs	Department of State Room 6208 Washington, DC 20520	PH: 202 647-6904 FX: 202 647-7350

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

The Honorable Eric Edelman Under Secretary for Policy	2100 Defense, Pentagon Washington, DC 20301-2100	PH: 703 695-5136 FX: 703 697-6602
The Honorable Joseph A. Benkert Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Global Security Affairs	2100 Defense, Pentagon Washington, DC 20301-2100	PH: 703 695-4351 FX: 703 697-7230
Ambassador Charles A. Ray Deputy Assistant Secretary for POW/MIA Affairs	2400 Defense, Pentagon Washington, DC 20301-2400	PH: 703 699-1101 FX: 703 602-1890

LAO PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC (LPDR)

2222 S Street, NW
Washington, DC 20008
202/332-6416 – Phone; 202/332-4923 - Fax
President Lt.Gen. Choummali Sayasone
Prime Minister Bouasone Bouphavanh
Deputy Prime Minister/Minister of Foreign Affairs Thongloun Sisoulith
Vice Foreign Minister Phongsavath Boupha
Ambassador to the U.S. Phiane Philakone

U.S. Ambassador to Laos Ravie R. Huso
American Embassy, Box V
APO AP 96546
011-856-21-212-581 – Phone
011-856-21-212-584 – Fax

SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM (SRV)

1233-20th Street, NW, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20036
202/861-0737 – Phone; 202/861-0917 – Fax
President Nguyen Minh Triet
Prime Minister Nguyen Tan Dung
Deputy Prime Minister/Minister of Foreign Affairs Pham Gia Khiem
Ambassador to the U.S. Nguyen Tam Chien

U.S. Ambassador to the SRV Michael W. Marine
PSC 461, Box 400
FPO AP 96521-0400
011-84-4-772-1500 – Phone
011-84-4-772-2615 – Fax

KINGDOM OF CAMBODIA (KOC)

4500 - 16th Street, NW
Washington, DC 20011
202/726-8268 – Phone; 202/726-8381 - Fax
His Majesty King Norodom Sihamoni
Prime Minister Hun Sen
Foreign Minister Hor Nomhong
Ambassador to the U.S. Sereyath Ek

U.S. Ambassador to the Kingdom of Cambodia Joseph A. Mussomeli
American Embassy, Box P
APO AP 96546
011-855-23-216-436 Phone
011-855-23-728-500/600 Fax



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FAX --703/465-7433

USEFUL POW/MIA CONTACTS: June 13, 2007

DPMO

Mr. Robert Goeke
Director for External Relations
2400 Defense Pentagon
Washington, DC 20301-2400
703-699-1162 – PH; 703-602-4375 – FX
Robert.Goeke@osd.mil

DIA/STONY BEACH

Mr. Tom McKay
Program Manager, Stony Beach
DIA/DHO3
Bolling Air Force
Washington, DC 20032
202-231-6925 – PH; 202-231-6908 – FX

AFDIL

Dr. Louis Finelli, MAJ, USA
Director, Armed Forces DNA Registry
1413 Research Blvd., Bldg. 101
Rockville, MD 20850
301-319-0210 – PH; 301-295-5932 – FX
Louis.Finelli@afip.osd.mil

US NAVY CASUALTY OFFICE

Mr. Kenneth Terry
PERS-62P
5720 Integrity Drive
Millington, TN 38055-6210
800-443-9298 – PH; 901-874-6654 – FX
Kenneth.Terry@navy.mil

US AIR FORCE CASUALTY OFFICE

Mr. Jim Russell
HQ AFPC/DPWCM
550 C Street West, Suite 14
Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4717
800-531-5501 – PH; 210-565-4757 – FX
James.Russell2@randolph.af.mil

CIVILIAN

Ms. Linda McFadyen
East Asia & Pacific Division
Dept. of State, Overseas Citizens Serv.
2100 PA Avenue, NW, 4th Floor
Washington, DC 20037
202-647-5470 – PH; 202-647-2835 – FX
McfadyenLP@state.gov

JPAC

Mr. Johnie Webb
Deputy Commander-Support & Ext. Relations
310 Worcester Avenue
Hickam AFB, HI 96863-5530
808-448-1710 – PH; 808-448-1978 – FX

LSEL

Mr. John Goines
Acting Chief, LSEL
7980 Lindbergh Landing (Bldg. 578)
Brooks City-Base, TX 78235-5119
210-536-4722 – PH; 210-536-9057 – FX
je.smith@brooks.af.mil

USA CASUALTY

Ms. Carolyn Floyd
US Army Human Resources Command
200 Stovall Street
Attn: AHRC-PER
Alexandria, VA 22332-0482
800-892-2490 – PH; 703-325-1808 – FX
Carolyn.r.floyd@us.army.mil

USMC CASUALTY OFFICE

Ms. Hattie Johnson
HQ USMC MRC POW/MIA
3280 Russell Road
Quantico, VA 22134-5103
800-847-1597 – PH; 703-432-9248 – FX
Hattie.Y.Johnson@usmc.mil

CIA CASUALTY OFFICE

Ms. Kendra Meyers
CIA Casualty Assistance Program
Atrium NHB
Washington, DC 20505
703-874-4270 – PH; 703-874-4282 – FX
Kendrbm@ucia.gov

MORTUARY SERVICES

USA: Mr. Bethke 800-892-2490 - PH
703-325-1808 - FX
USN: Ms. Laningham 800-647-6674 -X6621
847-688-3905 - FX
USAF: Mr. Blair 800-531-5803 - PH
210-652-5809 - FX



The National League of POW/MIA Families

SILENT AUCTION HOURS

Thursday, June 21, 2007

9:00 am - 12:00 Noon

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Friday, June 22, 2007

7:30 am - 8:45 am

11:30 am - 12:45 pm

4:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Special Friday Evening Auction

6:00 pm - 6:30 pm

9:00 pm - 9:30 pm

Saturday, June 23, 2007

7:30 am - 8:15 am

11:45 am - 1:00 pm

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Visit the silent auction to see all the wonderful and interesting things from all over the world that have been donated in support of the National League of POW/MIA Families. When you find something you like, just write your bid amount and print your name on the bid sheet. You can bid on as many items as you wish. To insure that you have the winning bid, you should be in the auction room a few minutes before the close of bidding each day, just in case you need to increase your bid to win. Your item(s) must be picked up when bidding closes at the end of each day, cash and personal checks only.

There are also items that can be purchased immediately.

The silent auction is a great way to raise funds for the National League of POW/MIA Families, so please stop by and support the League by selecting some interesting and useful items – for yourself or Christmas, birthday or anniversary gifts for your loved ones and friends. Your donations in support are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law, and a receipt will be provided if requested.



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MISSING MAN TABLE & HONORS CEREMONY

June 11, 2007

As you entered the dining area, you may have noticed a table – raised to call your attention to its purpose – it is reserved to honor our missing loved one.

Set for six, the empty places represent Americans who were or are missing from each of the five services – Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force, Coast Guard – and civilians, all with us in spirit.

Some here were very young when the Vietnam War began; however, all Americans should never forget the brave men and women who answered our nation's call and served the cause of freedom in a special way.

Please be seated... while I explain the meaning of this special table, and join me for a moment of silent prayer at the end.

The table is round – to show our everlasting concern.

The cloth is white – symbolizing the purity of their motives when answering the call to duty.

The single red rose reminds us of the lives of these men...and their loved ones and friends who keep the faith, while seeking answers.

The red ribbon symbolizes our continued determination to account for them.

A slice of lemon reminds us of the bitter fate of those captured and missing in a foreign land.

A pinch of salt symbolizes the tears of our missing and their families who long for answers after decades of uncertainty.

The Bible represents the strength gained through faith in our country, founded as one nation under God, to sustain those lost from our midst.

The glass is inverted – to symbolize their inability to share this evening's toast.

The chairs are empty – they are missing..... (silent moment)

Let us now raise our water glasses in a toast to honor America's POW/MIA's and to the success of our efforts to account for them.



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WE NEED YOUR HELP

June 11, 2007

American public support is critical to achieving the League's goals: the return of all prisoners, the fullest possible accounting for those still missing and repatriation of all recoverable remains of those who died serving our nation in Southeast Asia. The first steps:

BECOME INFORMED...

- **Check** the League's web site: www.pow-miafamilies.org for current information.
- **Call** the League's office, 703-465-7432, for current information.
- **Join** as a member (\$25/yr) and receive the League's newsletter and special mailings; sign up online.

EDUCATE...

- **Distribute facts** to friends, co-workers and at meetings of civic, fraternal, business and veterans groups.
- **Arrange for POW/MIA Speakers**, particularly at national, state and district conventions and other gatherings. Contact the League's national office or your state's League Coordinator.
- **Hold Appropriate Ceremonies & Fly the POW/MIA Flag**: Armed Forces Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Flag Day, National POW/MIA Recognition Day and Veterans Day, or 24/7.

WRITE...

- **To Congress**, urging bipartisan support for U.S. priority on accounting for America's missing:

The Honorable _____
U.S. House of Representatives
Washington, DC 20515

The Honorable _____
U.S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510

- **The Editor**, of your local paper drawing responsible public attention to the need for answers on America's POW/MIAs.
- **The Vietnamese and the Lao**, urging fulfillment of their pledges to cooperate fully in accounting for missing Americans.

Embassy of Vietnam
1233 20th Street, NW, Suite 400
Washington, DC 20036

Embassy of Laos
2222 S Street, NW
Washington, DC 20008

SUPPORT THE FAMILIES

Contribute to the League (IRS #23-7071242) at the address provided on the letterhead or through Combined Federal Campaign and United Way (CFC #10218). Without the League, America's POW/MIAs would have been written off years ago. Donations can also be made online through Pay Pal on the League's web site (www.pow-miafamilies.org) and are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

Join the League as a voting member (family) or an associate member for \$25.00 per year, online at our website or by check, to receive the regular newsletter and special mailings.

Adopt a POW/MIA: Individuals/groups can adopt a missing man for \$60/year.

Wear a POW/MIA lapel pin. available from the League office at \$3 each or 2/\$5.

Wear a POW/MIA bracelet, stainless steel with the name of a POW/MIA for \$10.00 each. Check the League web site to order.

Fly a POW/MIA flag. Obtain a flag from Ohio Chapter MIA-POW, 614-451-2405; 3'x 5' = \$35.00 and 4'x 6' = \$45.00, shipping included.

Display a POW/MIA decal in your car window, available individually for free or in quantity from the League's national office: \$20.00 per 100, includes shipping.

Urge members of the media to contact the League for current accurate information and historical accuracy.

SPECIAL SUGGESTIONS FOR VETERANS

Appoint a POW/MIA Chairman to coordinate POW/MIA-related activities for the chapter or post and join the League as an associate member (\$25/yr). The public awareness opportunities below are recommended:

- **POW/MIA Adoption Program:** In addition to the standard guidelines for adoption, veterans may wish to 1) re-name the chapter, post or unit to honor a missing fellow veteran; and 2) reserve an empty chair in his honor at all group functions.
- **Speakers:** Obtain knowledgeable POW/MIA speakers for district meetings, state conventions and national events. Contact the League's national office or your state's League Coordinator.
- **Booths at Meetings:** Set up a table or booth at district, state or national meetings to distribute current, factual POW/MIA information available by request from the League's national office.
- **Community Parades:** Carry a POW/MIA flag and/or construct a banner. Awareness materials for distribution and other suggestions are available from the League's national office and web site, www.pow-miafamilies.org.
- **Counter misinformation with facts!** *Ask for proof* from those who claim to have evidence of POWs; if provided, turn it over to responsible League or U.S. Government officials. And, remember -Americans still missing from the Vietnam War need the strong, unified voice of our nation's veterans to support them and their families. Working together with the U.S. Government, we will obtain the fullest possible accounting for America's POW/MIA's

**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF POW/MIA FAMILIES
ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING
Hilton Crystal City Hotel, Arlington, VA
June 24, 2007**

*PLEASE BRING THIS WITH YOU TO THE LEAGUE BUSINESS SESSION
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24TH.*

1. CALL TO ORDER, 10:00 A.M. – Jo Anne Shirley, Board Chairman
 - 1.1 Prayer – Phillipe Ritter, Board Member
 - 1.2 Pledge of Allegiance – David Gray, Board Member
 - 1.3 Establish Quorum – Sergeants-at-Arms
 - 1.4 Acceptance of 38th Annual Meeting Procedures
2. CHAIRMAN'S COMMENTS
3. FINANCE CHAIRMAN'S REPORT – Karen McManus, Treasurer
4. REPORT: FAMILY MEMBER DELEGATION TO SOUTHEAST ASIA
– Jo Anne Shirley, Sue Scott, Pam Cain & Karoni Forrester
5. CONGRESSIONAL REPORT – Susie Stephens-Harvey, Chairman
6. PHOTO PROJECT REPORT – Candace Lokey, Chairman (McManus)
7. POLICY RESOLUTIONS – Judie Mills Taber, Chairman
8. OPEN DISCUSSION (if time available)
9. ADJOURNMENT – 12:00 NOON



NATIONAL LEAGUE OF FAMILIES
OF AMERICAN PRISONERS AND MISSING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA
1005 NORTH GLEBE ROAD, SUITE 170, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22201

PH ---703/465-7432

www.pow-miafamilies.org

FAX ---703/465-7433

NUMBER OF AMERICANS MISSING
AND UNACCOUNTED FOR
FROM EACH STATE
14-JUNE-07

Alabama	32	New Hampshire	6
Alaska	2	New Jersey	49
Arizona	18	New Mexico	12
Arkansas	20	New York	115
California	180	North Carolina	44
Colorado	28	North Dakota	10
Connecticut	27	Ohio	82
Delaware	4	Oklahoma	36
District of Columbia	8	Oregon	39
Florida	59	Pennsylvania	97
Georgia	34	Rhode Island	7
Hawaii	7	South Carolina	29
Idaho	10	South Dakota	7
Illinois	73	Tennessee	33
Indiana	57	Texas	117
Iowa	28	Utah	16
Kansas	29	Vermont	5
Kentucky	14	Virginia	48
Louisiana	24	Washington	45
Maine	13	West Virginia	17
Maryland	26	Wisconsin	30
Massachusetts	40	Wyoming	5
Michigan	54	Canada	2
Minnesota	36	Panama	1
Mississippi	12	Philippines	4
Missouri	38	Puerto Rico	1
Montana	19	Virgin Islands	0
Nebraska	19	Civilians*	8
Nevada	7		

TOTAL MISSING AND UNACCOUNTED FOR
1783

*These 8 civilians do not have a listed home of record.



POW-MIA Luggage Tags

Order Online at:
<http://powmia.crewtags.com/>



Luggage Tags are **\$5.95** each (plus shipping)

\$1 from every tag ordered goes directly to the National League of POW/MIA Families, Inc.

We can print anything you like on up to 5 lines of text.

Printed on a Scenic Background featuring the American Flag and the American Bald Eagle.



The back of this tag features the POW-MIA flag.



Order Online at: <http://powmia.crewtags.com/>

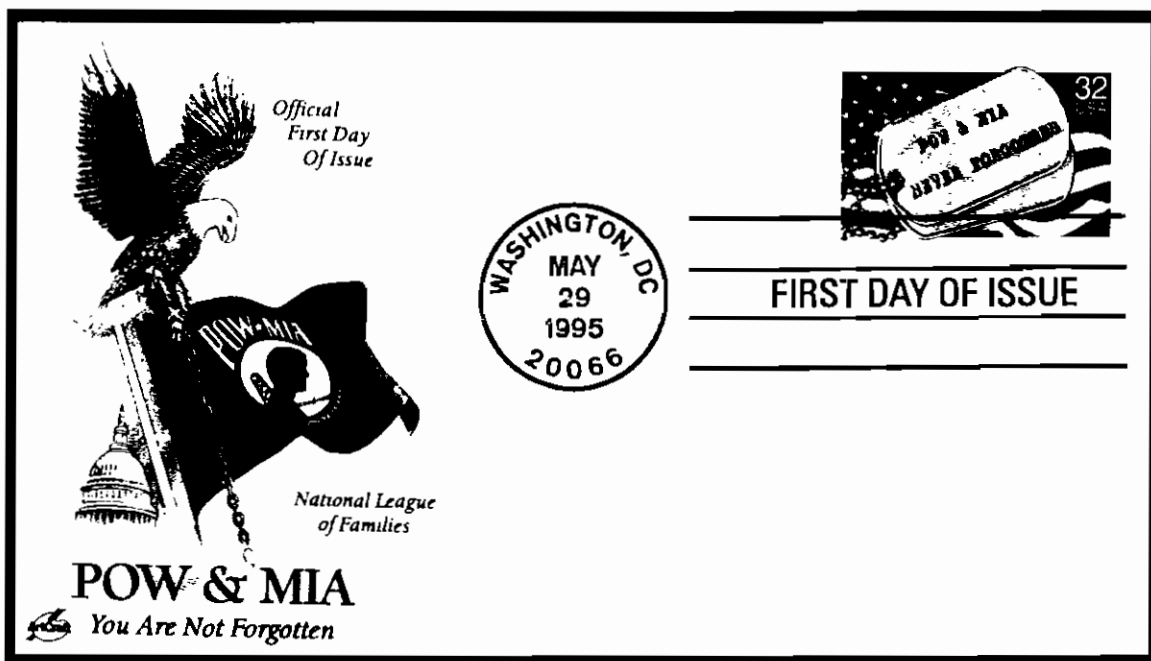
- or -

Order by phone by calling 208-362-0021.

NATIONAL LEAGUE OF POW/MIA FAMILIES

Proudly Presents

LIMITED EDITION FIRST DAY OF ISSUE COVER
FOR 1995 POW/MIA STAMP



Artist's Rendition

These limited edition covers are being made available to the public as a special fund raiser for the National League of POW/MIA Families. The funds raised will help enable us to pursue our goal of the fullest possible accounting for the Americans still missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War.

Please send \$5.00 per cover in a self-addressed, stamped business size (#10) envelope to:

The National League of Families
1005 North Glebe Rd., Suite 170
Arlington, VA 22201

If you would like to learn more about the POW/MIA issue and the League, please call (703) 465-7432 or the Website: www.pow-miafamilies.org

This engraved (photogravure) FIRST DAY OF ISSUE cover, incorporating the League's POW/MIA flag, the chained American eagle and "National League of Families" was designed by ARTCRAFT and is available exclusively through the League.

\$4.50 of the cost is a tax deductible donation; Federal Tax ID# 23-7071242

POW/ MIA ADOPTION PROGRAM

Symbolically “adopt” a missing American in accordance with the form located on the reverse of this sheet. Your pledge of \$60.00 or more per year will be used toward achieving the following objectives:

- Demonstrate unified American support for our prisoners and missing men, encouraging Hanoi's increased cooperation with the United States to resolve the POW/MIA issue.
- Urge the United States Government to use all necessary assets and resources to return all living Americans, account as fully as possible for the missing and repatriate all recoverable remains.
- Let the family members of these men know that Americans care and are willing to stand behind their missing relatives – America's POW/MIAs – and today's Armed Forces.

DON'T LET THEM BE FORGOTTEN

Guidelines for the Adoption Program are simple:

- Pray frequently for your adopted man; inform others of his plight and efforts to resolve the POW/MIA issue.
- Write letters on his behalf to elected U.S. officials, the Vietnamese and local newspapers.
- Make a tax-deductible contribution (\$60.00 annually) to the National League of POW/MIA Families to support responsible public awareness on this important humanitarian issue.

SHOW HANOI THAT AMERICANS STILL CARE!

You may select the individual you wish to adopt or the League will be happy to choose for you; send this form with your contribution to the League's national office. This donation is payable semi-annually or annually. Note the reason for your donation on the check, but please **DO NOT** send duplicates of this form with contributions after the initial adoption.

- Biographical information on men who are prisoner, missing or unaccounted for in Indochina, if available, may also be obtained from the League.
- Letters to the adopted man's family will be forwarded by the League.
- Stainless Steel POW/MIA bracelets are available for only \$10.00 each, with the name of your POW/MIA, from Ohio Chapter MIA-POW, P.O. Box 14853, Columbus, Ohio 43214, 614-451.2405.



**NATIONAL LEAGUE OF FAMILIES
OF AMERICAN PRISONERS AND MISSING IN SOUTHEAST ASIA**

1005 NORTH GLEBE ROAD, SUITE 170, ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA 22201

PH ---703/465-7432

www.pow-miafamilies.org

FAX ---703/465-7433

ADOPTION FORM

(Name of organization/individual)	(Email Address)
-----------------------------------	-----------------

(Street)	(City, State)	(ZIP Code)
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support(s) the effort to obtain the release of all American prisoners, the fullest possible accounting for all United States servicemen and civilians who are missing and the repatriation of the remains of those who died while serving our nation in Southeast Asia.

I (We) wish to participate in the **POW/MIA Adoption Program** and, by affixing the proper signature to this Adoption Form, do hereby pledge to work with the National League of POW/MIA Families and its support groups until the families of these men have received an acceptable and honorable accounting for their loved ones.

Therefore, I/We hereby adopt _____
(Name of adopted man)

My (Our) support is pledged for his welfare by:

1. Honoring him and showing concern; writing monthly letters or sending electronic mail, telegrams and mailgrams to elected officials and the Socialist Republic of Vietnam Embassy, 1233 - 20th St., NW, Suite 400, Washington, D.C. 20036.
2. Contributing to the National League of POW/MIA Families to assist with responsible efforts to resolve this humanitarian issue: p \$30.00 twice a year, p \$60.00 per year or more _____. *

(Signature)

(Signature)

Date

- The National League of Families is a non-profit, tax exempt humanitarian organization (IRS #23-7071242). All contributions are tax-deductible to the extent permitted by law.

National League of POW/MIA Families Motorcycle Raffle



pow-miafamilies.org

**All proceeds go to the National League of POW/MIA Families
Tickets: \$10.00 ea.**



1989 Harley Davidson Sportster 1200 cc

UPGRADES:

Converted to 1200 cc from 883 cc, enlarged tank; custom paint by AF Artwork, belt drive; sundowner seat, sissy bar & back pad (not shown), luggage rack, alternator rotor, Vance & Hines straight-shot pipes, large back rest for passenger seat (not shown), States voltage regulator, Thunder Star wheels & rotors.

ADDED CHROME:

Handlebar controls, speedometer cover, riser, triple tree, forks, brake calipers, engine mounts, sprocket cover, ignition module cover, rocker boxes, primary cover, cam cover, lifter blocks, rear brake master cylinder, brake pedal, foot pegs & shifter peg, engine acorn kit, hot toppers (all bolts)

1 in 8,000 Chance of Winning!!!

Winner will be notified after drawing on September 21, 2007

NATIONAL POW/MIA RECOGNITION DAY

To obtain your raffle tickets, please call the League office at 703-465-7432
or visit the League website at: www.pow-miafamilies.org

Tickets purchased online through Pay Pal at website are \$12.00 each

The League will pay ½ of the charges to ship to the winner
or ½ of a one-way economy airline ticket

Military Service	Country of Casualty	Refno	Name	Loss Rank	Status	Date of Incident	Home of Record	State
USAF	S. Vietnam	0363	ADAMS, OLEY NEAL	E5	BB	1966/06/17	GREEN CITY	MO
USA	Laos	0763	ALMENDARIZ, SAMUEL	E7	BB	1967/07/12	MC ALLEN	TX
USN	S. Vietnam	2033	ASMUSSEN, GLENN EDWARD	E6	BB	1966/02/05	WASHINGTON	DC
USN	N. Vietnam	1091	BARBER, THOMAS DAVID	E3	BB	1968/03/17	AURORA	CO
USA	Laos	0902	BAXTER, BRUCE RAYMOND	E8	BB	1967/11/09	LOWELL	MA
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	BECK, TERRY LEE	E4	BB	1969/10/02	LINESVILLE	PA
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	BELL, RICHARD WILLIAM	E4	BB	1969/10/02	GIBSONIA	PA
USMC	Cambodia	2003	BENEDETT, DANIEL ANDREW	E2	BB	1975/05/15	AUBURN KING	WA
USN	S. Vietnam	2019	BIXEL, MICHAEL SARGENT	O2	BB	1972/10/24	FT WALTON BEACH	FL
CIVILIAN	Laos	0012	BLEWETT, ALAN L		XX	1962/07/14		N/A
USA	Laos	0598	BORJA, DOMINGO R S	E7	BB	1967/02/21	SAN FRANCISCO	CA
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	BOWMAN, MICHAEL LEE	E4	BB	1969/10/02	WARREN	OH
USA	S. Vietnam	1783	BOYANOWSKI, JOHN GORDON	O5	BB	1971/12/14	HARRISBURG	PA
USA	S. Vietnam	1783	BREMNER, DWIGHT AMOS	E4	BB	1971/12/14	OAKLAND	TN
USA	S. Vietnam	1757	BRIDGES, PHILLIP WAYNE	E4	BB	1971/06/30	TIPTON	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1656	BROWN, JAMES AUSTON	E4	BB	1970/08/12	HUMBOLDT	TN
USAF	S. Vietnam	1740	BUERK, WILLIAM CARL	O3	BB	1971/04/11	LOS ANGELES	CA
USN	S. Vietnam	2022	BURNETT, DONALD FREDERICK	E8	BB	1968/02/06	MONTGOMERY	AL
USN	N. Vietnam	1590	BUSHNELL, BRIAN LEE	E3	BB	1970/04/09	TUALITON	OR
USA	S. Vietnam	1466	BUTLER, DEWEY RENEE	E3	BB	1969/07/14	WASHINGTON	DC
CIVILIAN	N. Vietnam		BYTHEWAY, FRANK L		BB	1969/10/02		TX
USA	S. Vietnam	0863	CADWELL, ANTHONY BLAKE	E2	BB	1967/10/17	MISSOULA	MT
USAF	S. Vietnam	0363	CAIRNS, ROBERT ALEXANDER	E5	BB	1966/06/17	HIGHLAND	CA
USAF	Laos	2052	CALFEE, JAMES HENRY	E7	BB	1968/03/11	NEW GULF	TX
USN	S. Vietnam	0565	CANUP, FRANKLIN HARLEE JR	E5	BB	1967/01/14	CONCORD	NC
USN	N. Vietnam	0592	CARLSON, PAUL VICTOR	O2	BB	1967/02/12	MINNEAPOLIS	MN
USA	Laos	0608	CARPENTER, HOWARD B	E5	BB	1967/03/06	YOUNGSTOWN	OH
USA	S. Vietnam	1833	CARTER, GEORGE WILLIAM	O4	BB	1972/04/24	APOPKA	FL
USN	N. Vietnam	2029	CARTWRIGHT, PATRICK G	E4	BB	1971/01/31	RENO	NV
USA	S. Vietnam	1124	CARVER, HARRY FRANKLIN	E6	BB	1968/04/10	NEW ALBANY	IN
USN	N. Vietnam	0765	CASSELL, ROBIN BERN	O2	BB	1967/07/15	FT HUACHUCA	AZ
USA	Laos	1491	CECIL, ALAN BRUCE	E5	BB	1969/09/21	HOLDENVILLE	OK
USN	N. Vietnam	2034	CHAN, PETER	E2	BB	1972/09/25	SAN FRANCISCO	CA
USN	S. Vietnam	2022	CHAPA, ARMANDO JR	E4	BB	1968/02/06	SAN JOSE	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1002	COALSTON, ECHOL W JR	E5	XX	1968/01/21	MEMPHIS	TN
USA	S. Vietnam	1190	COCHRAN, ISOM CARTER JR	E3	BB	1968/05/23	HOUSTON	TX
USN	S. Vietnam	0363	COLLETTE, CURTIS DAVID	E5	BB	1966/06/17	WINDSOR	CT
USMC	S. Vietnam	0934	COLLINS, ARNOLD	E4	BB	1967/12/04	NEW YORK	NY
USA	S. Vietnam	1164	CONDREY, GEORGE THOMAS III	W1	BB	1968/05/08	ATLANTA	GA
USN	S. Vietnam	1620	CONNER, EDWIN RAY	E8	BB	1970/05/16	HILLSBORO	TX
USA	S. Vietnam	1674	CORONA, JOEL	E3	BB	1970/11/08	PHARR	TX
USN	S. Vietnam	1174	COTA, ERNEST KENO	E5	BB	1968/05/14	SAN DIEGO	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1808	CROSBY, BRUCE ALLEN JR	E4	BB	1972/03/30	SPRINGVILLE	NY
USA	S. Vietnam	0921	CROXDALE, JACK LEE II	E4	BB	1967/11/19	LAKE CHARLES	LA
USMC	S. Vietnam	0657	DALLAS, RICHARD HOWARD	E3	BB	1967/04/27	MEMPHIS	TN
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	DAYAO, ROLANDO CUEVA	E6	BB	1969/10/02	PHILIPPINES	N/A
USA	S. Vietnam	0921	DE HERRERA, BENJAMIN DAVID	E3	BB	1967/11/19	COLORADO SPRINGS	CO
USA	S. Vietnam	1777	DECAIRE, JACK LEONARD	E6	BB	1971/11/03	ST PETERSBURG	FL
USA	S. Vietnam	0341	DEERE, DONALD THORPE	E4	BB	1966/05/17	SNYDER	TX
USN	S. Vietnam	0363	DEMPSEY, JACK ISHUM	E5	BB	1966/06/17	HELENA	MT
USN	N. Vietnam	2007	DEUSO, CARROLL JOSEPH	E9	BB	1970/12/15	RICHFORD	VT
USA	S. Vietnam	0205	DIBBLE, MORRIS FREDERICK	E3	BB	1965/12/05	CORNING	NY
USA	S. Vietnam	0401	DILLON, DAVID ANDREW	E4	BB	1966/07/20	SPRING VALLEY	CA
USN	S. Vietnam	1292	DIXON, DAVID LLOYD	E4	BB	1968/09/28	MEDFORD	OR
CIVILIAN	S. Vietnam	1997	DOLAN, EDWARD V		BB	1975/03/12	BETHESDA	MD
USA	S. Vietnam	0085	DONOVAN, LEROY MELVIN	E7	BB	1965/05/19	CEDAREDGE	CO
CIVILIAN	Laos	0002	DUFFY, CHARLES J		XX	1961/01/13		NY
USA	S. Vietnam	1714	DUNCAN, JAMES EDWARD	E7	BB	1971/03/03	POINT PLEASANT	WV

USA	S. Vietnam	1795	EDWARDS, HARRY JEROME	E4	BB	1972/01/20	HOLY HILL	SC
USA	S. Vietnam	0205	EISENBERGER, GEORGE JOE BU	E5	BB	1965/12/05	PAWHUSKA	OK
USA	S. Vietnam	1337	FORD, EDWARD	E5	BB	1968/12/09	BIRMINGHAM	AL
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	FOWLER, JAMES JEWEL	E2	BB	1969/10/02	LAMONTE	MO
USN	S. Vietnam	0057	FRAKES, DWIGHT GLENN	E7	BB	1965/02/24	LOS ANGELES	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1102	FRANKS, IAN JACK	E4	BB	1968/03/23	NEW YORK	NY
USA	S. Vietnam	1672	GINN, DAVID LANDRELL	E3	BB	1970/11/03	ANDERSON	SC
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	GORE, PAUL EDWIN	E6	BB	1969/10/02	FAISON	NC
USA	S. Vietnam	1251	GRANIOLA, JOSE ANTONIO JR	E3	BB	1968/08/16	BRENTWOOD	NY
USN	N. Vietnam	0709	GRAVES, RICHARD CAMPBELL	O1	BB	1967/05/25	SUNDERLAND	MA
USA	Cambodia	1635	GREEN, JAMES ARVIL	E3	BB	1970/06/18	BOYNTON	OK
USAF	Laos	0505	GREEN, ROBERT BAILEY	E5	BB	1966/10/25	LAMPASAS	TX
USMC	S. Vietnam	0665	GUAJARDO, HILARIO H	E2	BB	1967/05/01	SAN ANTONIO	TX
USN	S. Vietnam	0856	GUERRA, RAUL ANTONIO	E3	BB	1967/10/08	LOS ANGELES	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1616	HAIGHT, STEPHEN HAROLD	E4	BB	1970/05/09	CAZENOVIA	NY
USA	S. Vietnam	1721	HALE, JOHN DOUGLAS	O2	BB	1971/03/08	BRANDENBURG	KY
USN	S. Vietnam	1292	HALPIN, DAVID PAUL	E3	BB	1968/09/28	WATERTOWN	NY
USN	S. Vietnam	0773	HARDIE, CHARLES DAVID	E5	BB	1967/07/27	HOUSTON	TX
USMC	S. Vietnam	1203	HARPER, RALPH LEWIS	E3	BB	1968/06/06	INDIAPOLIS	IN
USA	S. Vietnam	0501	HARRIS, HAROLD LEE	E3	BB	1966/10/22	DURHAM	NC
USA	S. Vietnam	1102	HATTORI, MASAKI	O4	BB	1968/03/23	STOCKTON	CA
USAF	S. Vietnam	1170	HEPLER, FRANK MONROE	E5	BB	1968/05/12	GLENSIDE	PA
USA	S. Vietnam	1612	HERNANDEZ, FRANK SANCHEZ	E5	BB	1970/05/06	FRESNO	CA
USAF	S. Vietnam	0363	HESS, GENE KARL	E5	BB	1966/06/17	TOWNSEND	DE
USN	S. Vietnam	0684	HILL, CHARLES DALE	E2	BB	1967/05/15	ROLLA	MO
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	HILL, RAYFORD JEROME	E4	BB	1969/10/02	HOUSTON	TX
USAF	S. Vietnam	0025	HILL, RICHARD DALE	E3	BB	1963/12/06	HOUSTON	TX
USA	S. Vietnam	0530	HOEFFS, JOHN HARVEY	E4	BB	1966/11/28	OCEANSIDE	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1783	HOLLINGER, GREGG NEYMAN	O3	BB	1971/12/14	PAUL	ID
USA	S. Vietnam	0745	HOWARD, LUTHER HARRIS	E4	BB	1967/06/30	HAMLET	NC
USMC	Cambodia	2003	JACQUES, JAMES JOSEPH	E2	BB	1975/05/15	DENVER	CO
USA	S. Vietnam	1164	JENNE, ROBERT EARL	E4	BB	1968/05/08	SALT LAKE CITY	UT
USA	S. Vietnam	1171	JIMENEZ, JUAN MACIAS	E4	BB	1968/05/11	SAN ANTONIO	TX
USN	S. Vietnam	0588	JOHNSON, AUGUST DAVID	E3	BB	1967/02/03	HOUSTON	TX
USA	S. Vietnam	0436	JOHNSON, JAMES REED	E3	BB	1966/08/21	INDIANAPOLIS	IN
USA	S. Vietnam	1528	JONES, GRAYLAND	E3	BB	1969/11/23	INDIANAPOLIS	IN
USA	S. Vietnam	1833	JONES, JOHNNY MACK	O2	BB	1972/04/24	AUBURN	AL
USN	N. Vietnam	2014	KEMP, CLAYTON CHARLES JR	E4	BB	1967/01/12	WHEATRIDGE	CO
USA	S. Vietnam	0433	KEMP, FREDDIE	E2	BB	1966/08/17	NEW YORK	NY
USA	S. Vietnam	1692	KINSMAN, GERALD FRANCIS	O2	BB	1971/01/15	FOXBORO	MA
USA	S. Vietnam	0226	KIRKSEY, ROBERT LOUIS	E3	BB	1966/01/01	MOBILE	AL
USN	N. Vietnam	1676	KLUGG, JOSEPH RUSSELL	O3	BB	1970/11/14	OKEMOS	MI
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	KOHLER, DELVIN LEE	E4	BB	1969/10/02	KERSEY	CO
USN	N. Vietnam	0292	KRECH, MELVIN THOMAS	E6	BB	1966/04/01	MARINE ON ST CROI	MN
USN	N. Vietnam	0889	KRUSI, PETER HERMAN	O4	BB	1967/11/03	SMITHFIELD	UT
USA	S. Vietnam	1769	KUYKENDALL, WILLIE CLYDE	E3	BB	1971/08/18	BATESVILLE	MS
USA	S. Vietnam	0137	LA GRAND, WILLIAM JOHN	W2	BB	1965/09/05	PORTLAND	OR
USN	N. Vietnam	0361	LAMBTON, BENNIE RICHARD	E7	BB	1966/06/13	INDIANAPOLIS	IN
USA	S. Vietnam	1056	LAUREANO-LOPEZ, ISMAEL	E4	BB	1968/02/20	NEW YORK	NY
USA	S. Vietnam	0032	LEDBETTER, THOMAS ISAAC	O3	BB	1964/06/19	TAMPA	FL
USN	S. Vietnam	2026	LEE, ALBERT EUGENE	E6	BB	1972/02/16	GALLIPOLIS	OH
USA	S. Vietnam	1185	LEMCKE, DAVID EARL	E4	BB	1968/05/21	HILTON	NY
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	LEONARD, ROBERT BRUCE	E5	BB	1969/10/02	DES MOINES	IA
USA	S. Vietnam	0686	LEWIS, CHARLIE GRAY	E7	BB	1967/05/17	FAYETTEVILLE	NC
USN	S. Vietnam	1257	LINDBLOOM, CHARLES DAVID	E6	BB	1968/08/20	ATLANTA	GA
USN	N. Vietnam	0573	MADSEN, MARLOW ERLING	O2	BB	1967/01/18	MINNEAPOLIS	MN
USMC	S. Vietnam	1224	MAHONEY, THOMAS PATRICK III	E3	BB	1968/07/06	OAKLAND	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	0905	MARTINEZ-MERCADO, EDWIN J	E3	BB	1967/11/11	NEW YORK	NY
USN	N. Vietnam	0514	MCATEER, THOMAS JOSEPH	O3	BB	1966/11/10	PITTSBURGH	PA
USN	S. Vietnam	2033	MCCONNAUGHAY, DAN DAILY	E4	BB	1966/02/05	ARTESIA	CA

USA	S. Vietnam	1288	MCCONNELL, JERRY	E2	BB	1968/09/24	JAMAICA	NY
USA	Laos	0276	MCELROY, GLENN DAVID	O5	BB	1966/03/15	SIDNEY	IL
USA	S. Vietnam	1678	MCINTOSH, IAN	W1	BB	1970/11/24	CANADA	N/A
USAF	S. Vietnam	0758	MCLAUGHLIN, OLEN BURKE	E7	BB	1967/07/07	TAMPA	FL
USA	S. Vietnam	2056	MIDGETT, DEWEY ALLEN	E2	XX	1967/11/25	CHESAPEAKE	VA
USN	S. Vietnam	2046	MINOR, CARROL WILLIAM	E3	BB	1968/12/09	GREENVILLE	SC
USN	S. Vietnam	2053	MITCHELL, HARRY E	E8	XX	1968/05/05	MARION	IN
USA	S. Vietnam	1449	MONTEZ, ANASTACIO	E7	BB	1969/05/24	PRESIDIO	TX
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	MONTGOMERY, RONALD WAYNE	E5	BB	1969/10/02	MOORES HILL	IN
USA	Laos	1711	MOONEY, FRED	E7	BB	1971/02/27	NORTHUP	OH
USA	S. Vietnam	0666	MOORE, RALPH EDWARD	E3	BB	1967/05/03	INDIANAPOLIS	IN
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	MOORE, WILLIAM RAY	E5	BB	1969/10/02	PRINCETON	KS
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	MOSER, PAUL KIERSTEAD	E4	BB	1969/10/02	NEWINGTON	CT
USN	N. Vietnam	2013	MUREN, THOMAS RICHARD	E2	BB	1972/04/03	LAKWOOD	CA
USA	Cambodia	1410	MURPHY, BARRY DANIEL	E5	BB	1969/03/18	CUTLER RIDGE	FL
USAF	S. Vietnam	2032	NEVILLE, WILLIAM EDWARD	E6	BB	1965/06/18	EL CAJON	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1672	NORRIS, CALVIN ANDREW	E5	BB	1970/11/03	MONTEREY	TN
USAF	S. Vietnam	1776	OAKLEY, LINUS LABIN	E4	BB	1971/10/29	CARTHAGE	AR
USA	N. Vietnam	1715	OSBORNE, RODNEY DEE	E5	BB	1971/03/04	KENT	WA
USMC	S. Vietnam	0844	OTT, PATRICK LOUIS	O2	BB	1967/10/02	CUPERTINO	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1125	PADGETT, SAMUEL JOSEPH	E7	BB	1968/04/10	TULSA	OK
USMC	S. Vietnam	1203	PALACIOS, LUIS FERNANDO	E3	BB	1968/06/06	LOS ANGELES	CA
USN	N. Vietnam	1571	PARCELS, REX LEWIS JR	O2	BB	1970/03/09	BERKELEY	CA
USN	N. Vietnam	1980	PARKER, CHARLES LESLIE JR	O4	BB	1973/01/21	SAN DIEGO	CA
USN	N. Vietnam	1566	PARKER, JOHN JACKSON	O3	BB	1970/03/04	TALLAHASSEE	FL
USA	S. Vietnam	0270	PARKER, UDON	E4	BB	1966/03/13	PHENIX CITY	AL
USA	Laos	0012	PARKS, RAYMOND FRANCIS	E6	XX	1962/07/14	DENNISON	OH
USA	S. Vietnam	1699	PAUL, JAMES LEE	W1	BB	1971/02/05	RIVERVIEW	MI
USAF	Laos	1266	PHILLIPS, ELBERT AUSTIN	E6	BB	1968/08/28	HUNTSVILLE	AL
USA	Cambodia	1633	PIERCE, WALTER MELVIN	E3	BB	1970/06/10	PHILADELPHIA	PA
USAF	Laos	2052	PRICE, DAVID STANLEY	E4	BB	1968/03/11	CENTRALIA	WA
USMC	S. Vietnam	0555	REEVES, JOHN HOWARD	E3	BB	1966/12/23	CANADA	N/A
USN	N. Vietnam	2014	REINECKE, WAYNE CONRAD	E4	BB	1967/01/12	MILWAUKIE	OR
USN	N. Vietnam	0514	RIORDAN, JOHN MICHAEL	E4	BB	1966/11/10	SEATTLE	WA
USA	S. Vietnam	1459	ROBERSON, JOHN WILL	E3	BB	1969/06/22	MALAKOFF	TX
USAF	S. Vietnam	2032	ROBERTS, HAROLD JAMES JR	E7	BB	1965/06/18	PORTLAND	OR
USN	N. Vietnam	1532	ROGERS, BILLY LEE	E3	BB	1969/12/01	GARY	IN
USA	S. Vietnam	1736	ROSSANO, RICHARD JOSEPH	E3	BB	1971/03/25	NEW YORK	NY
USAF	Cambodia	2002	RUMBAUGH, ELWOOD EUGENE	E5	BB	1975/05/15	SPANGLER	PA
USA	S. Vietnam	0096	SAEGAERT, DONALD RUSSELL	W1	BB	1965/06/10	BERLIN	CT
USN	N. Vietnam	0602	SAUSE, BERNARD JACOB JR	E3	BB	1967/02/27	BALTIMORE	MD
USN	S. Vietnam	2048	SCAIFE, KENNETH DOYLE	E2	BB	1973/01/03	JOHNSTOWN	PA
USA	S. Vietnam	0640	SCHWORER, RONALD PAUL	E4	BB	1967/04/09	LAS VEGAS	NV
USA	S. Vietnam	1230	SEABLUM, EARL FRANCIS	E3	BB	1968/07/18	ISHPEMING	MI
USN	N. Vietnam	0926	SEARFUS, WILLIAM HENRY	O5	BB	1967/11/25	LOS ANGELES	CA
CIVILIAN	S. Vietnam	1997	SEIDL, ROBERT		BB	1975/03/12		N/A
USA	S. Vietnam	1672	SHEWMAKE, JOHN DANIEL SR	E6	BB	1970/11/03	ADONA	AR
USAF	S. Vietnam	0014	SIMPSON, ROBERT LEWIS	O3	BB	1962/08/28	PANAMA	N/A
USA	S. Vietnam	0704	SIMPSON, WALTER STEPHEN	E6	BB	1967/05/21	TRENTON	NJ
USA	Laos	1679	SMITH, RONALD EUGENE	E7	BB	1970/11/28	COVINGTON	IN
USA	S. Vietnam	1607	SNIDER, HUGHIE FRANKLIN	E4	BB	1970/04/28	NEW CUMBERLAND	WV
USN	S. Vietnam	2033	SPARENBERG, BENARD JOHN	E7	BB	1966/02/05	BALTIMORE	MD
USMC	S. Vietnam	1137	SPINDLER, JOHN GATES	O1	BB	1968/04/21	ST LOUIS	MO
USAF	Laos	2052	SPRINGSTEADAH, DONALD KENN	E6	BB	1968/03/11	MILLVILLE	NJ
USA	S. Vietnam	0224	STANCIL, KENNETH LEON	W3	BB	1965/12/28	CHATTANOOGA	TN
USA	S. Vietnam	0905	STATON, ROBERT MILTON JR	E4	BB	1967/11/11	JAMESVILLE	NC
USA	S. Vietnam	1453	STORY, JAMES CLELTON	E2	BB	1969/06/13	BERWYN	IL
USA	S. Vietnam	0563	STOVES, MERRITT III	E3	BB	1967/01/10	NORTH BIRMINGHAM	AL
USA	N. Vietnam	1715	STRAWN, JOHN THOMAS	E6	BB	1971/03/04	SALEM	OR
USN	S. Vietnam	2031	STRINGHAM, WILLIAM STERLIN	E4	BB	1973/02/03	GARDEN GROVE	CA

USA	S. Vietnam	0476	TAYLOR, DANNY GENE	E6	BB	1966/09/28	ST LOUIS	MO
USA	S. Vietnam	0109	TAYLOR, FRED	E7	BB	1965/07/13	CASTLEWOOD	VA
USA	S. Vietnam	0268	TAYLOR, JAMES LAWRENCE	E5	BB	1966/03/10	NITRO	WV
USA	S. Vietnam	0345	THACKERSON, WALTER ANTHONY JR	E3	BB	1966/05/21	TALLADEGA	AL
USA	S. Vietnam	1310	THOMPSON, BENJAMIN ARTHUR JR	E6	BB	1968/10/25	SARALAND	AL
USN	N. Vietnam	1907	THOMPSON, DAVID MATHEW	O3	BB	1972/08/12	PITTSBURGH	PA
USA	S. Vietnam	0585	THORNTON, WILLIAM DEMPSEY JR	E3	BB	1967/01/28	TARRYTOWN	NY
USAF	S. Vietnam	1146	TODD, LARRY RICHARD	E4	BB	1968/04/26	CHAMBLEE	GA
USAF	S. Vietnam	0046	VADEN, WOODROW WILSON	O4	BB	1964/12/10	CLARKSVILLE	TN
USA	S. Vietnam	1165	VAN ARTSDALEN, CLIFFORD DA	E4	BB	1968/05/09	PLUMSTEADVILLE	PA
USN	N. Vietnam	2004	VIADO, REYNALDO ROCILLO	E3	BB	1969/10/02	PHILIPPINES	N/A
USA	S. Vietnam	0583	WALLACE, ARNOLD BRIAN	E2	BB	1967/01/25	SAN LEANDRO	CA
USA	S. Vietnam	1438	WALTERS, WILLIAM	E3	BB	1969/05/10	PHILADELPHIA	PA
USAF	S. Vietnam	0363	WASHBURN, LARRY EUGENE	E3	BB	1966/06/17	SAN ANTONIO	TX
USA	Laos	1499	WATKINS, ROBERT JAMES JR	W2	BB	1969/10/08	FT MEADE	MD
USA	S. Vietnam	1706	WATSON, RONALD LEONARD	O3	BB	1971/02/18	EL PASO	TX
USA	S. Vietnam	1769	WEAKS, MELVIN LEE	E3	BB	1971/08/18	CONCORD	NC
USN	S. Vietnam	0509	WEAVER, GEORGE ROBERT JR	E5	BB	1966/11/01	LANCASTER	PA
USN	N. Vietnam	0311	WEIMORTS, ROBERT FRANKLIN	O4	BB	1966/04/22	EIGHT MILE	AL
USMC	S. Vietnam	1450	WEITZ, MONEK	E1	BB	1969/05/25	ROXBURY	MA
USA	S. Vietnam	1171	WIDDISON, IMLAY SCOTT	E4	BB	1968/05/12	WOODS CROSS	UT
USN	N. Vietnam	1980	WIEHR, RICHARD DANIEL	E5	BB	1973/01/21	MANKATO	MN
USA	S. Vietnam	1133	WILBURN, JOHN EDWARD	E4	BB	1968/04/19	LUTHER	OK
USMC	S. Vietnam	1450	WILLIAMS, LEROY CHRISTOPHE	E2	BB	1969/05/25	JACKSONVILLE	FL
USA	S. Vietnam	1027	WILSON, MARION EARL	E3	BB	1968/02/03	ZANESVILLE	OH
USA	S. Vietnam	1754	WILSON, RICHARD JR	E3	BB	1971/06/14	CRAWFORDSVILLE	AR
USN	S. Vietnam	2037	WINKLER, JOHN ANTHONY	E2	BB	1965/11/22	ALEXANDRIA	VA
USA	S. Vietnam	1672	WOODS, DAVID WALTER	E4	BB	1970/11/03	FRANKLIN	OH
USA	S. Vietnam	0042	WOODS, LAWRENCE	E6	BB	1964/10/24	CLARKSVILLE	TN
USAF	Laos	2052	WORLEY, DON FRANKLIN	E5	BB	1968/03/11	BALD KNOB	AR
USA	S. Vietnam	1582	YOUNG, JEFFREY JEROME	E3	BB	1970/04/04	INDIANAPOLIS	IN