

THE FRONT PAGE

KOREA-COLD WAR
FAMILIES OF THE MISSING
PO BOX 454
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735



<http://www.koreacoldwar.org>

May 2012 Issue #36
POW-MIA WE Remember!

SEND TO:

2012 FAMILY UPDATE LOCATIONS

City selections are based on past update schedules and demographic mapping of family members' home locations

May 19, 2012 Indianapolis, IN – *June 14-16, 2012 – Crystal City, Va.

Aug.11, 2012 Providence, RI – Sept. 15., 2012 – Des Moines, IA

*** Vietnam War Annual Meeting**

KOREAN AND COLD WAR ANNUAL GOVERNMENT BRIEFING

The Defense Prisoner of War/Missing Personnel Office (DPMO) hosted the annual briefings for the families of servicemen missing from the Korean War and Cold War on April 19-20, 2012, in Vienna, Virginia. During the two-day event, 322 family members received briefings from analysts and senior officials from DPMO, the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC), the Department of State, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory, and the Military Departments. This year's event included a separate breakout meeting for 26 family members of Cold War losses. Families also had the opportunity to sit down with their respective casualty officer and analysts from DPMO and JPAC to discuss their loved ones' cases.

169 Family Cases were represented. 156 were Korea and 13 were Cold War.

Of the 322 family members, 296 were Korean War family members and 26 were Cold War family members. There were 121 first time attendees.

Contact your Congressional Representatives through the U.S. Capitol Switchboard- 1-202-224-3121 or Head Cloak Room at 1-202-225-7350 (R) and 1-202-225-7330 (D)

Congressional Contacts:

<http://congress.org/congressorg/home/>

US Senate: <http://www.senate.gov/>

House: <http://www.house.gov/>

White House: <http://www.house.gov>

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DPMO REPORTS THAT THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN ACCOUNTED FOR IN 2012

Cpl. David L. Catlin, U.S. Army, 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 31st Regimental Combat Team, was lost on Dec. 2, 1950, near the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea. He was accounted for on April 16, 2012.

Cpl. Clyde E. Anderson, U.S. Army, Medical Company, 31st Infantry Regiment, assigned to the 31st Regimental Combat Team, was lost on Nov. 28, 1950, near Kaljon-ri, North Korea. He was accounted for on April 13, 2012.

Pfc. Nelson E. Young, U.S. Army, 1st Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 31st Regimental Combat Team, was captured on Dec. 2, 1950 near the Chosin Reservoir in North Korea and died in late 1950 or early 1951. He was accounted for on March 30, 2012.

Master Sgt. Elwood Green, U.S. Army, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division was captured on Nov. 28, 1950 and died in 1951 in a POW Camp in North Korea. He was accounted for on Mar. 1, 2012.

Sgt. 1st Class Richard L. Harris, U.S. Army, L Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division was captured on Nov. 30, 1950 and died in Jan. 1951 in a POW Camp in North Korea. He was accounted for on Feb. 29, 2012.

Cpl. Robert I. Wax, U.S. Army, of Battery A, 555th Field Artillery Battalion, was lost on Aug. 11, 1950 near Pongam-ni, South Korea. He was accounted for on Feb. 23, 2012 .

Cpl. James N. Larkin, U.S. Army, C Company, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, was captured on Feb. 11, 1951, and died in captivity in April 1951. He was accounted for on Feb. 21, 2012.

Cpl. Henry F. Johnson, U.S. Army, L Company, 3rd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment was captured on Nov. 25 1950, and died in captivity in 1951. He was accounted for on Feb. 15, 2012.

Pvt. Arthur W. Leiviska, U.S. Army, L Company, 3rd Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division, who was captured in 1951 and died in captivity on April 20, 1951 He was accounted for on Feb. 3, 2012.

Cpl. Dick E. Osborne, U.S. Army, L Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, was lost on Nov. 2, 1950, near Unsan, North Korea. He was accounted for on Jan. 27, 2012.

Pfc. Frank P. Jennings, U.S. Army, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment was lost near Jeon-Gog, South Korea on April 25, 1951. He was accounted for on Jan. 18, 2012.

Sgt. 1st Class Edris A. Viers, U.S. Army, Battery A, 555th Field Artillery Battalion, 5th Regimental Combat Team, was lost near Pongam-ni, South Korea on Aug. 12, 1950. He was accounted for on Jan. 17, 2012.

Cpl. William R. Sluss, U.S. Army, Service Battery, 38th Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, was captured by enemy forces in late Nov. 1950, near Kunu-ri, North Korea, and died at POW Camp 5 in April 1951. He was accounted for on Jan. 17, 2012.

Cpl. Chester J. Roper, U.S. Army, Battery A, 503rd Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, was captured by enemy forces on Dec. 1, 1950 near Somindong, North Korea, and died in early 1951 in POW Camp 5 at Pyoktong. He was accounted for on Jan. 4, 2012.



IN MY OPINION By Irene L. Mandra

Dear Members,

Korea/Cold War Families of the Missing has **no confidence** in Dr. Coleen Getz

We were outraged to learn that during the recent meeting for Korea – Cold War Families one POW/MIA family member was verbally assaulted and chastised by Dr. Coleen Getz. For those not familiar with Dr. Getz, she currently holds the position with the Joint Commission Support Directorate of the U.S./Russian Joint Commission vacated by Mr. Norman Kass. One of our members, Charlotte Mitnik, our Vice President, was also victimized by Dr. Getz. Our member described Dr. Getz as rude and condescending. We have also received complaints from five family members who attended a small Cold War group discussion conducted by Dr. Getz. All expressed their disdain and disgust at her lack of knowledge on our issue. We have expressed our concerns to DPMO.

Dr. Getz flew to Russia twice. Whom did she visit? What was the reason for the trips? What did she accomplish? Where is the report on her trips? We the tax payers are paying for her trips; I believe we should have gotten a report on what she is doing. Mr. Foglesong is our representative in the US/Russian Commission why wasn't he notified?

As mentioned in our August 2011 newsletter, no information packets were given out at the Governments Annual Briefing for Korea-Cold War Families, held September 1st & 2nd, 2011. Once again, the government failed to provide information packets for the April 2012 meeting. We are disappointed. We made our position very clear last year. Many of our family members don't have computers. Consequently, they have nothing to take home and read. With so much information provided during the meeting it is difficult to absorb it all. What is the Department of Defense doing to recover our loved ones? Where are they searching? Who has been recovered? Providing information packets to the families would allow them to review information discussed during the briefing.

Mr. Robert Newberry (DASD) is leaving DPMO and General Winfield will be taking his place at the end of May. We wish Mr. Newberry much success in his new job.

The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW
President Barack Obama
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. President,

The Chairman of the U S Russian Joint Commission on POW/MIA General Robert H. "Doc" Foglesong cannot get an appointment to meet with you. Why?

Reminder: In the United States a **Presidential Commission** is a special task force ordained by the **President** to complete some special research or investigation. **This research has not been completed!**

Both the White House legal staff and DPMO have stated that the Chairman of the Commission does not have "standing." Since when? It did under Presidents Bush, Clinton and Bush... The fact that this Chairman has acted on behalf of the President for the past six years and the Commission has acted for over two decades with the approval and consent of several Presidents (including you) certainly it implies that several Presidents believe that "standing" does, or should, exist for both the Chairman and the Commission. Why and who is making it different now?!

Family members are getting older. Some of us have been in this issue for sixty or more years. We are tired of fighting our government for the truth. All we want is closure.

Who will speak up for the families?

Respectfully,

Charlotte Bush Mitnik

Vice President Korea/Cold War Families of the Missing

As reported by DPMO

U.S. - Russia Joint Commission Meeting

DPMO's Moscow office forwarded a letter from Mr. Verga, Chief of Staff for the Under Secretary of Defense for Policy, to Ms. Priyetzheva, the Russian Co-chair for the U.S.-Russia Joint Commission on POW-MIAs, in which he proposes a meeting in St. Petersburg or Moscow in June, 2012

All X-Files to be digitized this year

Following World War II, the American Graves Registration Service (AGRS) recovered numerous sets of remains of American service members, some of which AGRS was not able to identify. Files created for the unidentified remains were named by cemetery and a number designator beginning with "X" to signify "unknown." After 1952, there were approximately 8,475 of these files from WWII. The same process was followed for unknown remains after the Korean War, which resulted in 846 X-files.

DPMO has initiated a scanning project to digitize all the X-files to preserve the information, make the files more readily available, and to share the information within the accounting community. Each original paper document, many faded, brittle, and more than 50 years old, must be scanned by hand. Thus far, 87 out of 124 boxes of files have been scanned. The project is expected to be completed in 2012.

Bits N Pieces - FROM THE NATIONAL ALLIANCE OF FAMILIES

Taliban Peace Talks to Resume??? – Various news agencies are reporting U.S. and Taliban officials are seeking a way to resume peace talks. Earlier this year talks stalled when Taliban and U.S. negotiators disagreed over the timetable for a cease-fire and the exchange of prisoners. The Taliban are seeking the release of a number of prisoners including 5 of their top leaders held at Guantanamo, in exchange for American POW Bowe Bergdahl.

We pray for the success of these talks and the release of Bergdahl who will mark his third year of captivity on June 30th. Let us hope he's home before then.

SOLDIER MISSING FROM KOREAN WAR IDENTIFIED

The Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office announced today that the remains of a U.S. serviceman, missing in action from the Korean War, have been identified and will be returned to his family for burial with full military honors.

Sgt. Joseph A. Bowen, 19, of Augusta, Ga., will be buried Jan. 7 in Hephzibah, Ga., near his hometown. On Nov. 30, 1950, he was assigned to the 31st Regimental Combat Team (RCT) in North Korea. Elements of the 31st RCT were attacked and encircled by Chinese People's Volunteer Forces along the east side of the Chosin Reservoir. The team, also known as Task Force Faith, regrouped and worked southward to more defensible positions near Hagaru-ri, while enemy forces continued to amass in the area. Bowen, killed by enemy fire at a base camp within the Sinhung Perimeter, was among more than 1,000 soldiers reported as killed, missing or captured during the course of the battle. In the days that followed, the 31st RCT and other friendly forces set out to withdraw from the Chosin Reservoir to the port of Hungnam, where they were evacuated by the U.S. Navy.

In 2001, joint U.S. and Democratic People's Republic of Korea teams, led by the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC), conducted two excavations of a mass grave near the Chosin Reservoir. The site correlated closely with defensive positions held by the 31st RCT at the time of the Chinese attacks. The teams recovered remains believed to be those of 11 U.S. servicemen.

Among forensic identification tools and circumstantial evidence, scientists from the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command and the Armed Forces DNA Identification Laboratory also used dental comparisons and mitochondrial DNA – which matched that of Bowen's sisters—in the identification of the remains.

**KOREA/COLD WAR FAMILIES OF THE MISSING DINNER ON
APRIL 20, 2012 HONORING
CHARLES HENLEY
Director for External Affairs for DPMO**



Charlotte Mitnik , Vice President



Chuck Henley. Our honoree



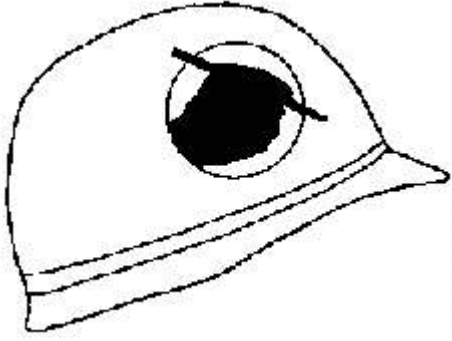
Arlene Cohen, Mike Fowler, Kay Manwarren, Major. Jorge Rosario, Lt. Col .Kevin Massett



Rob Goeke, Chuck Henley, Mrs. Henley and Mike Fowler

On the first day of the briefing, we had the pleasure of seeing the Army drill team.





Memorial Day / Veterans Day Poem, #98

KWVA

Warriors from a forgotten war,
Fifty years we've passed in pain.
We lived and relive the battles fought,
Our dreams, a hell-bound train

For into that frozen hell we went,
Young men, offering up our youth.
And we emerged, who did emerge,
Innocence sacrificed to truth.

You were there and I was there
To fight that hellish foe,
Whose hell-fire yet burns within us,
An enemy not letting go.

We gather now, who've not forgot
As some have done, it seems,
And give voice to the nightmare,
More reality than dreams.

Keeping ever this comradeship
We speak of Then and There,
Victories are recalled, and loss
And in this kinship, we share.

Written from the heart for the Sgt. Harold
F. Adkison Chapter of the KWVA,
Burnettown, SC. by Judith Knight

REMEMBERING OUR "HEROES"

As we gather here this special day...
We owe our freedom for those we pray.
They are our heroes forevermore...
Whether in peace, or in time of war!

"All gave some, and some gave all"...
Are not just words written on some wall...
But a simple fact that means so much...
And goes beyond the human touch!

These men and women we honor today...
Must never be allowed to fade away!
That's why we gather along with you...
To honor who served; the Red, White, and Blue!

We must also remember the many more...
Who did not return from some faraway shore!
They gave their all for the U. S. of A...
And remain in our hearts and in the prayers that
we say!

So for all who are here; in the sun, clouds, or
rain,
We're sharing together our loss and our pain...
For without these great heroes, we might not be
here...
But living a nightmare surrounded in fear!

We thank you for joining our ranks on this day...
And sharing with us, these words that we say...
For all those we honor helped us stay free...
And that's why this day... is so important you
see!

By Bob Beskar...
Vietnam War Veteran

FROM JPAC – THE JOINT POW/MIA ACCOUNTING COMMAND

NORTH KOREA OPERATIONS CHRONOLOGY

- Operations conducted from 1996-2005
- 229 sets of remains recovered
- 94 Identified to date
- May 2005 operations suspended due to heightened tensions
- FY 2012 operations suspended
- The Administration will determine when to resume operations
- Forensic analysis to establish identifications on remains recovered from past operations continues

THE PUNCH BOWL

- 867 Korean War Unknowns Originally
 - 1 Tomb of the Unknowns
 - 26 JPAC Exhumations
 - 840 Korean War Unknowns
- 26 Exhumed
 - 22 Identified
 - 4 Under Analysis

“KOREA 208”

- 208 Boxes
- 400+ Commingled Remains
- 68 Identified to date

JAPAC KOREA FORWARD ELEMENT (KFE)

June 12, 2012 JPAC is planning to have a 4 person team permanently based in South Korea with an Office in Seoul to provide a local point of contact for witnesses. A perennial presence will allow KFE to develop broad information networks around the country that will yield residual leads. It will help strengthen ties and enable more productive information sharing with MAKRI and will make it easier to work with local Korean War historians and linguists

NEW JAPAC FACILITY ON MAINLAND

A new JAPAC Annex/CONUS CIL facility was approved. The facility will be in Omaha, NE. The goal is to begin construction in December 2012 with a completion date of mid to late 2013.

2010 NDAA

Sec. 1509(f)(2)(d)(2):

ACCOUNTING FOR GOAL - In implementing the program, the Secretary of Defense...shall provide such funds, personnel, and resources as the Secretary considers appropriate to increase significantly the capability and capacity of the Department of Defense, the Armed Forces, and commanders of the combatant commands to account for missing persons so that, beginning with fiscal year 2015, the POW/MIA accounting community has sufficient resources to ensure that at least 200 missing persons are accounted for under the program annually.

REMAINS OF MIA SINCE 1951 HOME

The Associated Press

CALUMET, Mich. — More than six decades after Army Pfc. Arthur Leiviska died in a Korean prisoner of war camp, the soldier will be buried with full military honors on Memorial Day in Calumet at Lake View Cemetery

Leiviska's remains were among those of more than 4,200 soldiers that were returned in 1954, but his weren't identified until 2010. His relatives were located and notified over the past few months.

Leiviska was 18 when he was reported missing in action in 1951.

"For a total of 61 years, our government has been working to recover his remains. Pfc. Leiviska was never forgotten," said Sgt. Joseph Battisfore, who is coordinating full military honors for Leiviska. "It exemplifies how our country regards its veterans, especially those who have fallen."

Leiviska was a member of L Company, 3rd Battalion, 17th Infantry Regiment, 7th Infantry Division. He was on patrol in the Central Corridor of the Republic of Korea in January 1951 when his division was ambushed by a large enemy force, according to a February 2011 report by the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory.

Leiviska's remains were among of 4,219 handed over in 1954 to the United Nations Command. More than 400 could not be identified.

"We were pretty floored," said Leiviska's niece, Melissa Huuki. "My mom was hoping they'd find him someday. It's good to have some closure." Huuki's mother, Kathleen Basto, was Leiviska's younger sister. Basto died several years ago. She was 6 when he joined the Army.

Battisfore will lead a planning meeting April 26 at the Michigan Army National Guard Calumet Readiness Center to coordinate the Memorial Day ceremony.

"There wasn't any one person or office that brought this into being," Battisfore said. "It took a lot of people working together, from the former POW witnesses that reported Pfc. Leiviska's death in a prison camp, to diplomats who worked with the North Korean government to recover remains, to the laboratories, scientists and doctors that identified his remains, to his family who participated in a DNA database to the U.S. taxpayer who made it possible.

"As an American, I guess I expect that, but it is inspiring to see it first hand and it makes me even more proud of my country."

WILLIAM CHARETTE DIES, RECEIVED MEDAL OF HONOR

Published: March 26, 2012 By T. REES SHAPIRO. The Washington Post



Photo credit: United States Navy Naval History and Heritage Command

William Charette, a Navy corpsman who received the Medal of Honor during the Korean War for jumping on top of a wounded Marine to protect him from the blast of a nearby grenade, died Sunday at his home in Lake Wales, Fla. He was 79. He had complications from heart surgery, said his daughter, Laura Bennett.

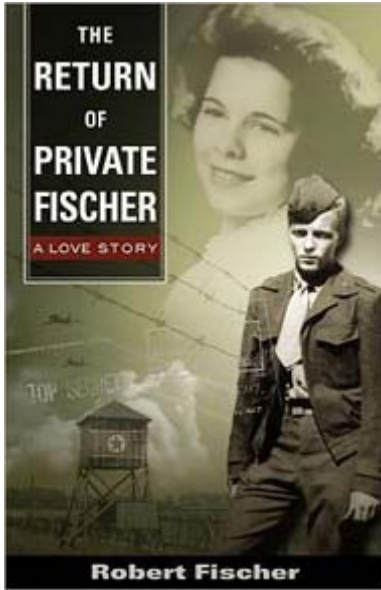
Of the seven Korean War sailors who received the Medal of Honor, the military's highest award for valor, five were Navy corpsmen. Of those five, only Master Chief Charette survived the war. In May 1958, Charette was given a historic honor. Aboard the cruiser Canberra off the Virginia coast, Charette knelt before a flag-draped coffin containing the unidentified remains of a World War II veteran. He placed a red-and-white floral wreath and snapped a salute. In doing so, Charette had formally selected that coffin to represent all the nameless lost in World War II. It is interred today at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery under the inscription: "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

During the Korean War, he was serving as the medic (a corpsman in Navy parlance) for a Marine Corps infantry unit fighting communist forces near Panmunjom on March 27, 1953. Amid combat, Charette became separated from his platoon. While searching for his men, he learned that another group of Marines had decided to lead an assault on the enemy.

"When they told us to start going forward I thought, 'I'll wait until my platoon catches up,'" Charette said in the 2002 book "Medal of Honor." "But the sergeant stood up. He had a machine gun and his words were very encouraging: 'OK, men, move on out, because if they don't kill you, I will.'" Charette advanced. Throughout the battle, he "repeatedly and unhesitatingly moved about through a murderous barrage of hostile small-arms and mortar fire to render assistance to his wounded comrades," according to his Medal of Honor citation. From a promontory above the Marines, the communist forces began lobbing grenades onto the Americans. "There were so many going off there was no way to count them," Charette once said. "It was just a constant roar."

As Charette was tending a severely wounded Marine, a grenade bounced a few feet away. Acting on instinct, he said later, he laid himself over the wounded Marine. Charette's body absorbed the blast, protecting the Marine from further injury. When Charette came to, he couldn't see, his eyes covered in his own blood. Although wounded, Charette continued to care for his comrades.

The Return of Private Fischer: A Love Story



By Robert Fischer
Reviewed by Jennifer Melville

Part-true and part-fiction, *The Return of Private Fischer* brings to life the interrupted love story between US Marine Private Jack Fischer and his sweetheart, Babe Barsi. “Babe had been fifteen and Jack seventeen when she first met him,” Fischer writes. “That was thirty years ago. Even then, Babe Barsi had known Jack Fischer would be her one true love.” When Private Fischer was captured by enemy forces during the Korean War, Babe never gave up hope.

Fifty years after the war, one of the “dead” soldiers, Private Fischer, escapes his captors and begins his journey home. Fischer’s long journey home to Babe is full of hope and danger, intriguing twists and unpredictable turns. Robert Fischer sheds light on the POWs of a largely forgotten American war and makes us aware of so many of them. If only they too could have had such a grand ending.

I found it powerfully moving that *The Return of Private Fischer* is based on the author’s own brother, who died in the war. The novel is Fischer’s imaginings of what life would have been like had his brother made it home. While I couldn’t connect

with the author’s writing style, the novel has a good core and the love story between Babe and Jack is truly beautiful. Perhaps Fischer’s novel can bring closure to the families of other POWs who never came home from the Korean War.

REMAINS OF KOREAN WAR POW RETURNED TO FAMILY

A Kansas family finds closure, decades after the end of the Korean War

By Susan Gager, KWCH 12 Eyewitness News (WICHITA, Kan.)—

It’s been about six decades since the Korean War ended, but it wasn’t until this week when a Wichita family found closure. Their relative died as a prisoner of war in North Korea. The family now has very detailed records of his life and death.

“We never, in the last 30-40 years, we never mentioned Frank,” said Learvis Templeton.

So when the remains of Frank, or Henry Johnson as the army knew him, were found, it was shocking to an old neighborhood friend.

“We were kids. He was a POW, he was dead, gone,” said Templeton.

Johnson’s family had wondered about him from time to time.

“He had wrote us and told us to sit on his fare, but he never came home,” said niece Erma Garrett.

“Most of the guys who had left with him were coming back home. In fact he was the only one from that community that was even wounded,” said Templeton.

So when a new “Korean War Project” promised to help find soldiers missing in action, Erma and Earline volunteered a sample of their DNA.

“It was amazing all the information we found out about,” said Johnson’s great niece Earline Zeigler.

The Department of Defense sent them a complete set of records of Earline’s long lost great uncle.

“Where it all started, when he joined the service, when he was deployed, and when he became prisoner of war,” said Zeigler.

“Even though I hadn’t thought about Frank in many years, it was a relief to know they had located him and was bringing his remains back,” said Templeton.

SERVICE CASUALTY OFFICES

Service Casualty Offices serve family members. Each Military Department maintains a service casualty office. The Department of State does the same for civilians. The officials in these offices serve as the primary liaisons for families concerning personnel recovery and accounting. Full-time civilians who have worked this issue for many years and are experienced and knowledgeable help answer family member questions. Military officials also assist to help explain the methods used to account for families' missing loved ones. Each office dedicates for family use the following addresses and phone numbers.

Air Force

USAF Missing Persons Branch
550 C Street West, Suite 15
Randolph AFB, TX 78150-4716
(800) 531-5501

Army

Department of the Army
U.S. Army Human Resources Command
Attn: CMAOC/PCRB
1600 Spearhead Division Ave, Dept 450
Fort Knox, KY 40122-5405
(800) 892-2490

Marine Corps

Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps
Manpower and Reserve Affairs (MRC)
Personal and Family Readiness Division
3280 Russell Road
Quantico, VA 22134-5103
(800) 847-1597

Navy

Navy Personnel Command
Casualty Assistance Division
POW/MIA Branch (PERS 624)
5720 Integrity Drive
Millington, TN 38055-6210
(800) 443-9298

Department of State

Overseas Citizens Services
U.S. Department of State
4th Floor
2201 Pennsylvania Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20037
Phone: (202) 647-5470

H.Res 111 – Currently we have 200 co-sponsors for this resolution calling for the formation of a POW/MIA Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs in the House of Representatives. Please contact your congressional representative and ask that they support H. Res 111.

Honor Our Prisoners and Missing Show Your Support

Delicate 1 ½" x 1 ¼ round lapel pin.
Beautiful Color

Price - \$5.50 includes shipping and handling.

Pens \$6.00 for 5 pens includes shipping and handling

To Order: Send Check or Money Order to:

Korean Cold War

12966 Daisy Blue Mine Road

Nevada City, Ca. 95959

E-Mail Melody Raglin at

raglinmia@yahoo.com



KOREA-Cold WAR Families of THE Missing, INC.
PO Box 454
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735 USA

PLEASE JOIN US!

Families United in a Search for Truth, Dignity, Acknowledgment and Closure

Application for Membership - ALL MEMBERS RECEIVE OUR QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER AND EMAIL UPDATES ON THE ISSUE.

All projects are funded through contributions. Annual membership dues and newsletter subscriptions will greatly assist us in our endeavors. Membership and contributions are tax deductible.

Annual Membership is \$25.00. From thereon, all membership renewals will be due 1st January at \$25.00 per year.

Family Members and Friends may join/subscribe any time.

We look forward to working with Family Members and Friends as we strive to find truth, answers and closure.

STAR Fields are required. PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE.

*I wish to apply as a Family Member. I wish to apply as a Contributor. SELECT ONE.

*YOUR Full Name: _____

*Today's Date (mm/dd/yyyy): _____

*Address: STREET - _____

*City: _____ STATE: _____ Zip: _____

*Email Address: _____

*HOME PHONE WITH AREA CODE: _____

Work PHONE WITH AREA CODE: _____ FAX WITH AREA CODE: _____

CONTACTS/EXPERIENCE/Skills THAT MIGHT BE USEFUL:

GOVERNMENT RESEARCH OTHER: _____

FUND RAISING MILITARY/VETERANS: _____

Media COMPUTERS/TECHNOLOGICAL: _____

If you are applying for Family Membership please complete the rest of this form.

*Applicant's relationship to POW-MIA: _____

*NAME AND RANK OF POW-MIA: _____

*BRANCH OF SERVICE/UNIT OR GROUP: _____

*DATE AND AREA OF LOSS: _____

REASON FOR JOINING THE
KOREA-Cold WAR Families of THE Missing: _____

To join the KOREA-Cold WAR Families of THE Missing, INC., please tear out this form,
fill in all required areas and mail, along with check, to the following address:

KOREA-Cold WAR Families of THE Missing, INC.
PO Box 454
FARMINGDALE, NY 11735
USA
ATTN: MEMBERSHIP/SUBSCRIPTION

Please make checks payable to KOREA-Cold WAR Families of THE Missing, INC.

Please email us at
info@koreacoldwar.org or imandra@optonline.net

All contributions are tax deductible.

PASS THIS ALONG TO FRIENDS, FAMILY MEMBERS, VETERANS AND CARING CITIZENS!