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Welcome the New Year!  
Best wishes for a happy  
and healthy one!

2022

### American Legion Post 154 Mission Statement

The American Legion Post 154 is a patriotic veterans organization devoted to mutual helpfulness to support Veterans and the Community at large. We are committed to mentoring and sponsorship of youth programs, advocating patriotism and honor, promoting a strong national security, and continued devotion to our fellow service members, veterans, and their families in our communities. Our success depends entirely on active membership, participation and volunteerism. This organization belongs to the people it serves and the community in which it thrives.

## Commander:

Happy New Year! I hope everyone had an enjoyable and safe Holiday. Here at the Post in December we had our annual Christmas Party. It was magnificent. Thank you to all the folks for planning it, decorating the KTEC Building and everyone who brought the delightful food. We also participated in Wreaths Across America. What a great program for our post to contribute our time to. Our Honor Guard did a fantastic job. With this new year all of us here at Post 154 will continue to strive to maintain, and even look for ways to improve, the excellence and quality of our American Legion Post. You can help by getting involved and attending our meetings on the 4th Thursday of the month. Also, if you know someone that is eligible, but not a member of the American Legion, invite them in as your guest and show them our Post and see if they would be interested in becoming a member. Again, thanks to all of those that have helped me and the Post over the past year.

For the Good of the Legion, God Bless America, and our community. - Dee Sasse, Post Commander



**HAPPY NEW YEAR! January 1, 2022 is here! And not any too soon! 2021 will not be a year soon forgotten. We are not out of the woods yet. Be safe! Please, renew your dues today.**

We still have over 30 members that have yet to renew for 2022. Take a look at your Legion ID card, if it says 2021 on it, you need to pay dues for 2022. Please, keep in mind that if dues were not into National by January 1, 2022, those members are considered delinquent. If still not received by February 1st, members are suspended with no privileges except that of reinstatement with payment of dues. Please take a few minutes and get your dues paid soon. Keep your continuous years of membership alive! **RENEW NOW!!!** *I suggest you pay online as this is the fastest and easiest way to process your dues. All you need is your Legion ID number and your credit card. It takes nine days to process dues when you send them into the post. When you go to [www.legion.org/renew](http://www.legion.org/renew), you are processed within 24 hours.*

Bill Kinder, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Commander  
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## Finance Officer:

During the month of December, the Post had income of \$527.00 (primarily income from Flag sales to the City of Rathdrum and income from membership renewals).

Expenses for the month were \$233.19 (key expenses were for Rathdrum Chamber renewal of our membership for 2022 - \$100 and Membership renewals).

Our 2022 Operating Budget has been prepared and approved by the Executive Committee. If you have any questions or ideas for raising money or expenses you feel we should include in our Budget, please contact me (208-651-0697 or crosbylenmary@frontier.com) or contact one of the Post Officers. - Len Crosby, Finance Officer



## Legislative Chairman:

**Senate Bill Would Require VA to Provide Dental Care for Veterans:** Oral health is integral to overall general health and well-being. Veterans who have chronic disabilities can be at greater risk for oral diseases that have the potential to jeopardize their overall health, compromise their ability to work and significantly diminish their quality of life. Research has also found associations between adverse dental outcomes and poor nutrition, diabetes, obesity and other chronic health conditions.

The Veterans Dental Care Eligibility Expansion and Enhancement Act—S. 3017 would include dental care as part of the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA's) medical services package. Currently, VA is limited to providing outpatient dental services to veterans rated 100% service connected and those who were held prisoner-of-war, or to those who have sustained dental trauma in performance of military service, certain veterans in receipt of homeless services and to some veterans the Secretary determines require such care to provide effective preventative health care.

The bill would phase in the provision of dental services to all enrolled veterans over an eight-year timeframe starting with veterans with service-connected conditions rated at least 30% or greater (priority groups 1 and 2 under Title 38, United States Code, Section 1705(a)). The VA would increase the number of sites for dental services at each of the four phases of implementation, commensurate with the growth in the eligible veteran population at each phase. Each phase would take two years to implement and end when all enrolled veterans in priority groups 1-8 are eligible.

**Breast Health for Women Veterans:** One of every eight women will have invasive breast cancer during her lifetime. Companion legislation, H.R. 4794 and S. 2533, the Making Advances in Mammography and Medical Options (MAMMO) for Veterans Act, would improve breast health programs and services available to veterans enrolled for Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) health care. Because women veterans are a minority population within the Veterans Health Administration (VHA), they must often rely on community partners for gender-specific health services including their breast health. In 2020, one third of all gender-specific cancer treatment and screening for women veterans using VHA took place in the community, and VA does not expect that proportion of care to change in the near future.

Breast health is essential to a woman's overall health, yet there are often barriers to accessing these vital services. According to the VA's most recent budget summary fewer than half of VA's women patients received gender-specific care in fiscal year 2020—these numbers are particularly low (13%) for senior women veterans who are at the highest risk of certain gender-specific cancers, including breast cancer. In addition, only about 79% of VA's medical centers had a full or part-time breast health coordinator, which can hamper access to community mammography services. (cont. below)

Anecdotal research also indicates that women receiving care in the community often report dissatisfaction with communication about eligibility for services, scheduling of timely appointments and getting results of completed diagnostic work. These findings suggest the need for a more strenuous breast health effort in VA.

The MAMMO Act would improve mammography services for veterans by requiring the VA to develop a strategic plan for breast imaging services and establishing a tele-mammography pilot program in states without VA mammography services and in locations where the provision of such services is not feasible. The bill would also require VHA to upgrade all mammography equipment to three-dimensional imaging and to study the availability of genetic testing for the breast cancer gene for veterans. These requirements, in addition to studies and increased partnerships with designated providers within the National Cancer Institute network and the Department of Defense should help improve access to high-quality breast cancer care for all women veterans.

### **On November 30, DAV President Biden signed into law the following legislation:**

- **S. 796, Protecting Moms Who Served Act of 2021**—this bill requires the VA to implement a maternity care coordination program including training and support for community maternity care providers with respect to the unique needs of pregnant and postpartum veterans. The bill would also require research to identify disparities in maternal morbidity, mortality and infertility among veterans and among groups of at-risk veterans. DAV supported this legislation in accordance with Resolution No. 015. This bill became Public Law 117-69.
- **S. 894, Hire Veteran Health Heroes Act of 2021**—this bill requires the VA to consult with the Department of Defense to identify and refer members of the Armed Forces with health care occupations for employment with the VA during their separation from military service. DAV supported this legislation in accordance with Resolution No. 102. This bill became Public Law 117-67.
- **S. 1031, legislation requiring a study on race and ethnicity disparities related to Veterans Affairs Benefits**—this legislation requires the Government Accountability Office (GAO) to conduct a study to assess whether there are disparities associated with race and ethnicity with respect to (1) compensation benefits administered by the VA, (2) disability ratings determined by the VA, and (3) the rejection of fully developed claims for VA benefits. The GAO must also develop recommendations to facilitate better data collection on disparities associated with race and ethnicity. DAV supported this legislation in accordance with Resolution No. 023. This bill became Public Law 117-66.
- **S. 1095, Colonel John M. McHugh Tuition Fairness for Survivors Act of 2021**—this legislation requires the VA to disapprove courses of education provided by public institutions of higher learning if such institutions charge a higher rate for tuition and fees than in-state tuition for individuals who are entitled to educational assistance under the Survivors' and Dependents' Educational Assistance program. DAV supported this legislation in accordance with Resolution No. 272. This bill became Public Law 117-68.

**Benefits of a VA Loan:** The VA loan is arguably the greatest financial benefit veterans will ever receive.

With 0% down payment required, super-low ongoing costs, forgiving credit requirements, and no private mortgage insurance (PMI) required, the VA mortgage is more affordable and easier to get than almost any other loan program.

And it's available exclusively to those who serve (or served) in the U.S. military and their families!



But – only 24% of current military homeowners are tapping those benefits.

That’s why today we wanted to urge you to visit [“The Ultimate Guide to VA Loans.”](#)

This informative resource has been expertly produced by our sponsorship partners at [VA.org](#). By visiting the guide, you will not only be learning about a critical financial benefit you have as veterans, but also supporting our mission here at Purple Heart.

You can use the guide to find out about everything from eligibility requirements, to loan limits, to getting a free quote.

For more specific VA loan needs, we recommend you also visit the following:

- [Refinance a VA Loan](#)
- [VA Home Improvement Loans – 9 Things to Know](#)
- [How to Get a VA Loan if you have bad credit](#)
- [VA Loans for Manufactured homes](#)
- [Financing a Condo with a VA Loan](#)

Financial literacy is an enormous problem amongst our veteran community. That’s why we’re excited to bring you these important resources today.

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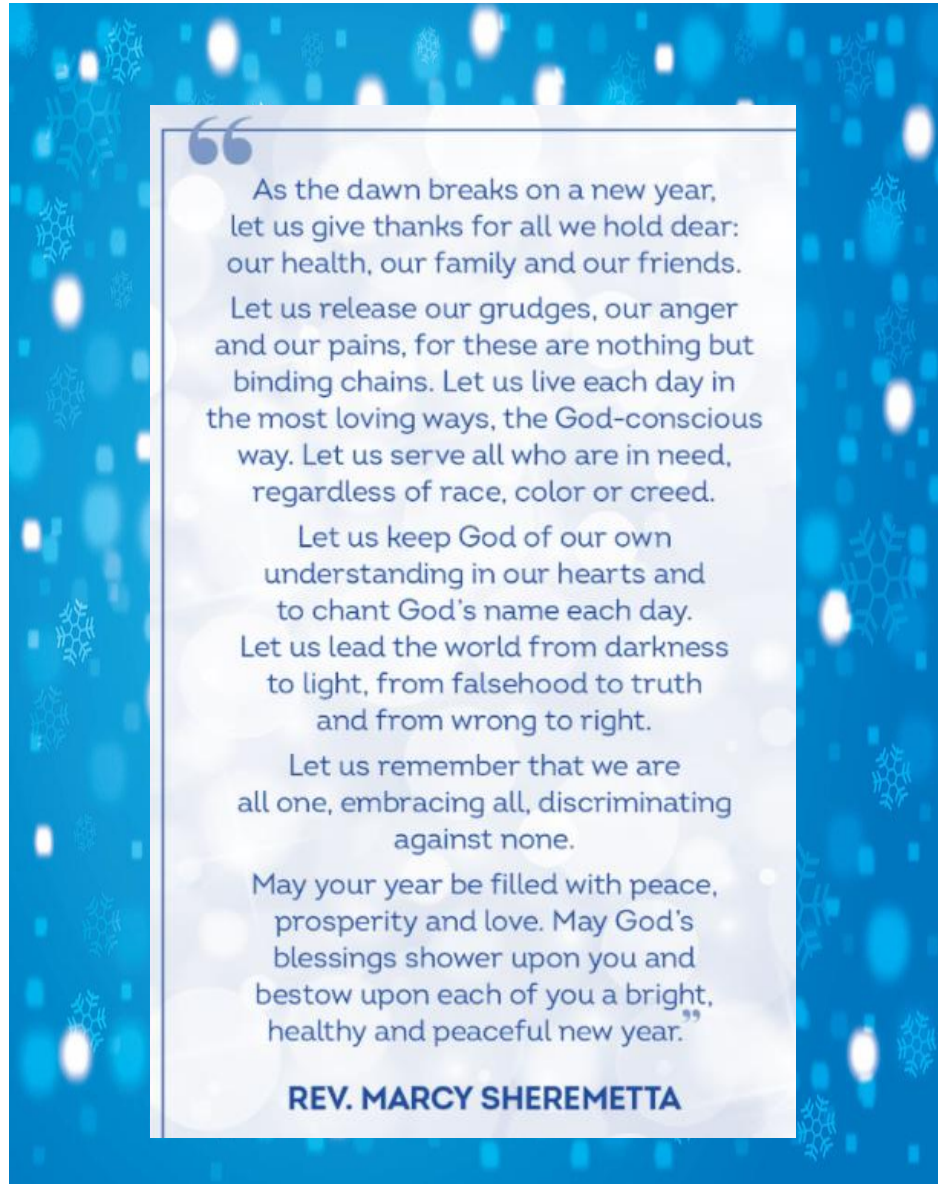
### **Congress Passes FY 2022 NDAA:**

The House and Senate passed the *National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2022* (NDAA). This includes a 2.7 percent pay raise for service members, updates to the Uniform Code of Military Justice regarding sexual assault, and authorization to locate a Global War on Terrorism Memorial on the National Mall. Other important VFW-supported provisions included preservation and update of the Chaplains Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery, the Troops to Teachers Program, the VET Rent Act, an ILER Study improvement, and the establishment of the U.S. Naval Community College. The NDAA now goes to the president’s desk for signature.

- Len Crosby, Legislative Chairman



## Chaplain's Pew



- Helen Kinder, Chaplain

 Let it  
Snow!

## Service Officer:

As of Dec. 15, CVS Pharmacy is a part of the TRICARE retail pharmacy network. At the same time, Walmart, Sam's Club, and some community pharmacies are no longer a part of the TRICARE network. What does this mean for you? Although the list of [retail network pharmacies](#) has changed, you can still get the medications you need.

"We understand that change is rarely easy," said U.S. Public Health Service Cmdr. Teisha Robertson, a pharmacist with the Defense Health Agency's Pharmacy Operations Division. "However, we remain committed to providing you with the highest number of convenient nearby in-network options for filling your prescriptions."

To help you navigate your TRICARE pharmacy network options, take a look at the Q&A below.

### **Q: How do I know if these changes affect my pharmacy?**

**A:** If you currently use a Walmart or Sam's Club pharmacy to fill your prescriptions, you should move your prescription to a [network pharmacy](#). After Dec. 15, if you fill a prescription at a Walmart or Sam's Club pharmacy, you'll have to pay the full cost of your prescription up front. As detailed in the [TRICARE Pharmacy Program Handbook](#), you can [file a claim](#) for partial reimbursement of the cost of your medication after you've met your deductible at a [non-network pharmacy](#). Check out [Filling Prescriptions](#) to learn more.

If you use a community pharmacy, these changes may also affect you. Three thousand community pharmacies also left the network. However, more than 14,000 other community pharmacies are still in the network. Are you unsure whether these changes affect your local pharmacy? You can contact them to confirm they're still in the [TRICARE network](#) before getting your prescription filled.

### **Q: How do I find a new pharmacy?**

**A:** [Express Scripts](#), the TRICARE pharmacy contractor, sent out letters and emails to all beneficiaries directly impacted by these changes. These messages provided a list of pharmacies near you. You can also use the online [Find a Pharmacy](#) tool to locate a new network pharmacy in your area. Starting today, the pharmacy search tool will reflect the new pharmacy network to include CVS pharmacies. Choose the pharmacy option that works best for you.

### **Q: How do I transfer my prescription to another pharmacy?**

**A:** To transfer your prescription to the pharmacy of your choice, you have several options. You can:

- Call your new pharmacy to transfer your prescription.
- Bring your prescription label to your new pharmacy.
- Bring your prescription label to your local [military pharmacy](#) for transfer to their system.
- Ask your doctor to write a new prescription and then send it electronically to the new military pharmacy.
- Ask your doctor to call the new pharmacy with your new prescription.
- Ask your doctor to send a prescription electronically to [TRICARE Pharmacy Home Delivery](#).
- Log in or register on the [Express Scripts website](#) to move eligible prescriptions to home delivery.
- Call Express Scripts at 1-877-363-1303. Choose option 3 to move your eligible prescription to home delivery.

Keep in mind that both home delivery and military pharmacies are lower cost options than retail pharmacies. If you take medications on a regular basis, you may want to think about [switching to home delivery](#). With home delivery, you can get up to a 90-day supply of your medications.

### **Q: What about special or limited distribution medication?**

**A:** Express Scripts added Accredo to the TRICARE network. Accredo is a specialty pharmacy. If you have a complex or chronic condition, this is an option for you. You can call 1-877-882-3324 to learn more about using Accredo to fill your specialty medication. (cont. below)

**Q: Why are my pharmacy copayments increasing in 2022?**

**A:** Pharmacy copayments will increase on Jan. 1. However, the increase isn't related to these network pharmacy changes. Congress set the [TRICARE pharmacy copayments](#) several years ago. Your copayments last changed in 2020.

Do you have more questions about your pharmacy benefit? Visit [Pharmacy](#) on the TRICARE website to learn more. Express Scripts is also available 24/7. You can call 1-877-363-1303 to get help if you have questions.

- Ruth Aresvik, Service Officer



**Training Officer:**

New branding for the American Legion.

You may have noticed a change in the banner for this month's newsletter. Above the banner is the new brand for the American Legion. It has not replaced the American Legion emblem entirely but should be used in place of the emblem only in some applications.

The American Legion brand mark was created to address the need to modernize The American Legion brand to appeal to the next generation of veterans. Moreover, the new brand mark takes into consideration a host of applications that the original emblem could never have anticipated. Those include digital and social media, special event and sports marketing, lifestyle apparel and more. Below is a synopsis of when each should be used. If you would like to download the new brand or get more detail about its use, go [HERE](#).



Advertising

- Lifestyle apparel (such as polo shirts and ball caps)
- Community service activities
- Fundraising
- Sponsorships
- Membership recruitment materials
- Digital media
- Social media
- Event announcements
- E-mail signature lines

Documents

- Policy statements
- Official reports
- Press releases
- Business cards
- Post signage
- Financial documents
- Official letterhead

- Jean Bledsoe, Training Officer





### **Post 154 Honor Guard:**

Our Honor Guard is very active. They march in parades, present the colors at ceremonies, and most importantly, provide a rifle salute to honor Veterans at their funerals. However, more members are always needed to serve in this capacity. If you are interested in participating in this very fulfilling activity, contact Todd Halvorson at [keltod11@gmail.com](mailto:keltod11@gmail.com) or by phone at 509-226-5355.

From Nov 26 to Dec 23:

This month the Honor Guard provided Military Honors for 7 veterans, 4 US Army veterans, and 1 US Navy veteran, 1 US Air Force veteran and 1 Coast Guard veteran. Each memorial service requires between 3 and 8 volunteers. The Honor Guard also participated in the Hayden Parade and Wreaths Across America ceremony. This month required twenty-nine (58) volunteers, and they logged in 188 volunteer hours. These statistics run monthly from the Membership Meeting a month ago to the last Membership Meeting - Bryan Bledsoe, Honor Guard Member

## **Did you know...?**

**Study Finds Increased Risk of MGUS (monoclonal gammopathy of undetermined significance, a precursor to myeloma) In Operation Ranch Hand Vietnam veterans Exposed to Agent Orange.**

[Read More...](#)



### **Mark Your Calendar:**

January 1st - New Year's Day

January 9<sup>th</sup> - National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day

**January 13<sup>th</sup> - Executive Committee Meeting 6 PM Lions Club open to the public**

January 14<sup>th</sup> - Ratification Day - Treaty of Paris officially ended the American Revolution

January 17<sup>th</sup> - Martin Luther King Jr. Day

January 27<sup>th</sup> - Vietnam Cease-Fire Day 1973

**January 27<sup>th</sup> - General Membership Meeting & Potluck - 5:30 PM at the Lions Club**

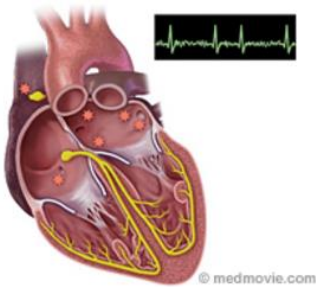


## Bits & Pieces

- Congress Drops Effort to Add Women to the Draft. [Read More...](#)
- Message from the VA: It's Time to Get Your Flu Vaccine
- We have a hospital bed that we'd like to give away. If you or anyone you know is interested, please contact me by email, text or phone. [cinc@frontier.com](mailto:cinc@frontier.com) 208.818-6588 Anyone who wants it would need to come and pick it up.
- Review 2022 Veterans disability compensation rates. [Read More...](#)
- Three Soldiers to Be Awarded Medals of Honor: Report [Read More...](#)
- Also, please remember to send your volunteer hours to Len Crosby so he can compile them. These include hours devoted to Veterans, Youth, Honor Guard and Community. His email is: [crosbylenmary@frontier.com](mailto:crosbylenmary@frontier.com)

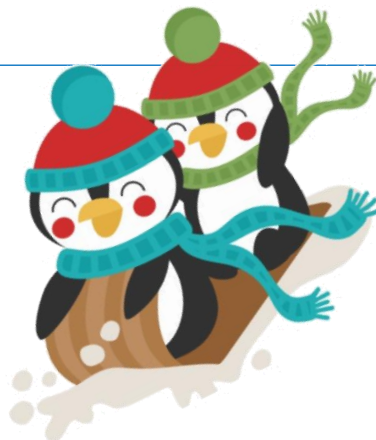


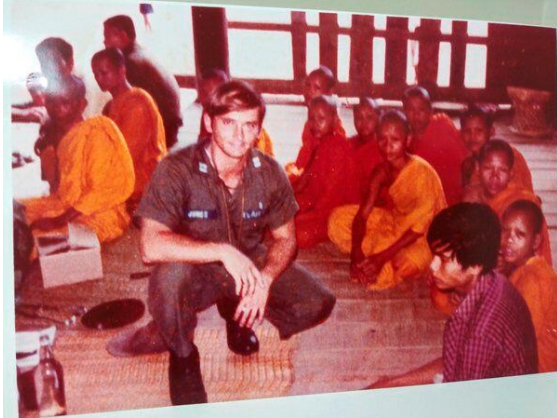
## A Healthier You:



### Atrial Fibrillation

Atrial fibrillation is a common condition when the upper chambers of the heart don't pump normally. Learn what happens in the heart, and how it can be managed. [Read More...](#)





## Sister holds out hope for finding MIA brother; Bobby Jones went down on a 1972 flight in Vietnam

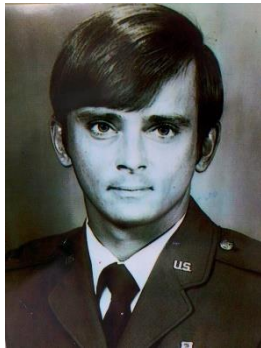
• By Mark Millican

Special to the Daily Citizen-News

Nov 26, 2021

Contributed photo

In this 1972 photo, U.S. Air Force Maj. Bobby Jones is shown helping local villagers with their medical issues as a doctor working out of Udorn Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand.



U.S. Air Force Maj. Bobby M. Jones

The pilot's instructions were both explicit and alarming: "You see that guy right there? Go straight to him, because if you don't you'll be chopped up by the helicopter blades!"

The small helicopter Jo Anne Shirley of Dalton was flying in had just landed at an awkward angle halfway up Bach Ma Mountain in South Vietnam, where an F-4D Phantom jet crashed during a medical mission decades earlier. They were looking for any trace of the aircraft that went down on Nov. 28, 1972, or her brother who was aboard, U.S. Air Force Maj. Bobby Marvin Jones.

"I thought right then, this is crazy! What is a housewife from Georgia doing here?" Shirley said recently. "Then they had to come back and get us in the same way. For someone like me, it was an amazing experience."

Initially, Jones, a native of Macon, was reported as missing, but was ultimately declared dead on the same day the flight disappeared, military records state. His body has never been recovered, but Shirley has not given up hope of finding him. On the day of the 36th anniversary of the crash, the family received a "blood chit" from the Air Force that Jones carried. It's tangible evidence Bach Ma Mountain may be his final resting place.

Jones was deployed with the 7th Air Force, 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the 432nd USAF Hospital.

"On Nov. 28, 1972, he was a passenger in a McDonnell-Douglas Phantom II fighter (F-4D) on an administrative flight from Udorn (Thailand) to Da Nang, South Vietnam. About 18 miles from Da Nang, radio contact with the aircraft was lost. His remains were not recovered," according to [honorstates.org](https://honorstates.org).

"He was two years older than me, a great guy, and we just had a real close relationship," Shirley said. "We were both at the University of Georgia; the older we got, the closer our relationship got. It was wonderful." After medical training at the Medical College of Georgia and an internship in Dallas, Texas, Bobby Jones, M.D., enlisted in the Air Force and was sent to Thailand's Udorn Royal Thai Air Base in September 1972 as a flight surgeon caring for Air Force personnel.

"He had to log flight time even though he wasn't a pilot," Shirley said. "One of his best friends was a flight surgeon in Da Nang, and so on Nov. 28 they were going to take supplies from Udorn into Da Nang, unload

everything — and we don't know if they were going to load some other stuff up and bring it back to Udorn — but he decided he would go. They went in an F-4D (Phantom) two-seater, so he was sitting in the back seat because he obviously wasn't a pilot. They were going to fly in and do that and come back.” She added it is unknown whether the plane was hit by enemy fire, if weather contributed to the crash or if it was pilot error — or a combination. Bach Ma Mountain is more than 4,700 feet in elevation, and Shirley said she was told the Phantom clipped the top of the mountain. Thus began a mystery that is still unsolved 49 years later.

The Jones and Shirley families soon learned of a group called the National League of POW/MIA Families. “For about 40 years I've been the Georgia state coordinator,” said Shirley. “My mom and dad found out about the National League within a year after Bobby became missing ... We had no idea what that organization was, but it sounded like you were going to be there with other people who were going through what you were going through. And hopefully you'd get an update on your case.”

For around 18 years she also served on the League board of directors, 16 years as chair. During that time, Shirley also participated in four delegation trips to Thailand and Vietnam.

“You learn very quickly that, yes, it is about your loved one, but it's also about all of our guys who are missing or unaccounted for,” she explained. “You begin to meet other family members and get close relationships with a lot of them. It was very interesting, and a real challenge.”

Two people she toured with were Ann Mills-Griffiths, who also had a brother missing, and Dick Childress, a Vietnam veteran and the No. 2 leader in the National Security Council in the Reagan Administration who became involved in the National League. They met with high-ranking government officials in Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

“They knew Ann and Dick, but they'd look at me like 'Who is that?' and 'What's she doing here?' As I went each time, it became a little more of them knowing who I was and why I was there,” Shirley recalled. “I was there to represent the families; Ann represents the organization and Childress represents everything. So it was really quite an experience for me. We would meet those high-ranking officials and then fly out in a helicopter to wherever they were doing excavations (where aircraft had gone down), in the middle of nowhere mostly. Most of the time we'd eat in a tent, sleep in a tent, bathe in a tent, we'd be there for several days.”

During one trip there was a “moving, emotional with tears flowing” ceremony she was part of when the remains of U.S. servicemen were found. Her most recent trip was a half-dozen years ago with her husband, Rudy, who was in medical school with Bobby Jones years earlier. The Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (dpaa.mil) is a bureau of the U.S. Department of Defense. It is headquartered in Hawaii and responsible for sending excavation teams into Southeast Asian countries involved in the Vietnam War.

“I've made close relationships with a lot of them,” Shirley said of personnel there. “A number of years went by, and they went back to decide if they wanted to excavate that (Bach Ma) mountain slope. So they went to the very bottom of it and didn't find anything — they found a handful of airplane debris and that was it. They were thinking that if they'd clipped the top, after all those years it would wash down. They didn't find hardly anything.”

However, several years later in 2007 a team returned to survey the central part of the mountain. They found a “blood chit” sitting in the root of a tree.

“I had no idea what a blood chit was; it's a piece of heavy silk fabric — about a foot wide and two feet long — and it has a message in English at the top, and in Vietnamese, Laotian, Cambodian, Chinese and any (language) in that area — it's translated (to whomever finds it). At the bottom, on the right-hand side, it has a very small red number,” said Shirley.



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# January 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><b>EVERY SUNDAY</b> 4 PM BLACKOUT BAR BINGO POTLUCK—bring a dish to share for \$1 off 1st drink</p>						<p>1 CLOSED</p> 
2	3	<p>4 6:30 P.M. POTLUCK 7 P.M. LEGION MTG</p>	5	<p>6 2 TO 4 PM FIBER FRIENDS  6 PM PREP &amp; PISTOL CLASS</p>	7	<p>8 AUXILIARY MEETING 9 A.M.</p>
9	10	11	12	<p>13 2 TO 4 PM FIBER FRIENDS  6 PM PREP &amp; PISTOL CLASS</p>	<p>14  6 PM</p>	<p>15 DON KUCH MEMORIAL 2 P.M.</p>
16	17	18	19	<p>20 2 TO 4 PM FIBER FRIENDS  6 PM PREP &amp; PISTOL CLASS</p>	21	<p>22 LADIES HOME GATHERING 10 TO 12 P.M.</p>
23	24	<p>25 HOUSE COMMITTEE MEETING 6:30 PM</p>	26	<p>27 2 TO 4 PM FIBER FRIENDS  6 PM PREP &amp; PISTOL CLASS</p>	<p>28  6 PM</p>	<p>29 AUXILIARY DINNER 6 PM</p>
30	31					

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