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Submitted By: Jon Mueller

## Chapter 787 Secretary and Treasurer, Bob Silmsler Awarded the Florida State Council's Member of the Year for 2006. What a well deserved honor for Bob.



Pictured above, State Council President **Jerry Klein** (right) presents the Member of the Year award plaque to **Bob Silmsler**. Pictured lower left is **Bob Silmsler**, **Jerry Klein**, and Freedom High student Trent. Pictured lower right is Freedom High Teacher **Tiffany Carr** with student **Trent**. Ms. Carr presented her Freedom High School, Armed Forces Club slideshow to the State Council members. Thanks to **Tom Hall** for this picture and info.



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### **Meetings**

Chapter Meetings are held the 4th Thursday of each month.

Time: 7:00 PM

Location: Brandon Veterans Hall, 115 W. Clay Brandon Fl. 33510. See Map on last page. **Mail-ing address: P.O. Box 89247, Tampa Fl. 33689-0404.**

## New Chapter Member

Introducing **Ron Murray** who enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard in 1963. After Army Basic and AIT, he volunteered for Parachute training (Jump School) at Ft. Benning Ga. His first tour in Vietnam was with the 1st Aviation Brigade as a door gunner from June 1966 to June 1967. His second tour was with the 82nd Airborne (3rd Brigade) as an Airborne Infantryman, from February 1968 to February 1969.

Ron says "I have two great achievements in my life. I am a FATHER, and I served my country in the uniform of our ARMED FORCES."

Ron has written a book about his military and Vietnam experiences. You can get a copy of the book for only \$15. Ron says he will give back \$5 of each sale to the chapter. You can contact Ron by e-mail at [Choppergrunt@peoplepc.com](mailto:Choppergrunt@peoplepc.com), or call him at 717-202-5321.



Picture of Ron taken at the State Council Meeting Dec. 9th..



Ron's Book, first copy write in 1987.

**Book Dedication:** This book is dedicated to Martin and all the brave men and women who survived and died in Vietnam. America's longest and most controversial war. I included the POW-MIA's Family, Friends and all of you who kept faith with us; and then , of course , those of you who fought before us, WWI, WWII, and the Korean War.....you showed us the way.



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## **Holiday Meal Drive**

Chapter 787 members donate their time, energy and money to help feed Veterans and their family who are in need, this Christmas. Each pack is a complete turkey dinner with all the fix'ens. Thanks to all those who volunteered. This event was shown in the Tampa Tribune by reporter Yvette C. Hammett on Sunday December 24 2006.



Submitted By: Jon Mueller

## **Black Experience In Vietnam Spotlited**

By: Dan Nephin, The Associated Press December 2006

A pair of combat boots. A wristband woven from boot laces with bullets dangling from it. A photo of black servicemen standing outside a makeshift African temple.

The items are part of "Soul Soldiers: African Americans and the Vietnam Era." a new exhibit at the Senator John Heinz Pittsburgh Regional History Center that examines the black experience in Vietnam in the context of the era's domestic social fabric.

The exhibit location is 1212 Smallman St. Pittsburgh, through October: [www.pghhistory.org](http://www.pghhistory.org) or (412) 454-6000.

## This Month during the War in Vietnam

### Tet Offensive

**January 1968:** The Battle of Khe Sanh began at 0530, 21 January 1968. The North Vietnamese Army forces hammered the Marine-occupied Khe Sanh Combat Base with rocket, mortar, artillery, small arms, and automatic weapons fire. Hundreds of 82-mm. mortar rounds and 122-mm. rockets slammed into the combat base. Virtually all of the base's ammunition stock and a substantial portion of the fuel supplies were destroyed. The actions around Khe Sanh Combat Base, when flashed to the world, touched off a political and public uproar as to whether or not the position should be held.



On 22 January, North Vietnamese mortar fire was placed on Khe Sanh and Hill 881. The North Vietnamese firing positions were in turn taken under fire by tactical air and ground artillery. Two resupply helicopters and an Air Force fighter-bomber were lost to North Vietnamese ground fire. To the west, across the Laotian border, an North Vietnamese force of three battalions assaulted and overran a Laotian unit positioned astride Route 9.

To counter the North Vietnamese pressure, Marine units engaged in active patrolling in the hills around the base. These outposts were regularly attacked by large numbers of North Vietnamese soldiers, but the Marines held their ground. In some cases, company locations were nearly overrun in fierce night battles, but survived due to leadership, artillery and close air support when it was available.

Around Khe Sanh, North Vietnamese soldiers dug numerous trench lines around the base and approaching the perimeter. Artillery was called on these positions and patrols were sent to thwart these North Vietnamese attempts at infiltration.

In Saigon, the 716th Military Police Battalion became involved in the Battle of Saigon: the fiercest battle in which a military police unit has ever been engaged. At approximately 0300 hours, 31 January 1968, Viet Cong elements launched attacks within the Saigon area on such key targets as the United States Embassy, BOQ #3, the Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV) Annex Area, the Embassy Hotel, and in the vicinity of the race track on Plantation Road. Viet Cong units roamed the streets dressed in black uniforms or in civilian clothes with arm bands designating unit identification. Many also wore yellow handkerchiefs around their necks.



Shortly after 0300 hours, the MP guards at the Embassy were attacked and two MP were shot in the back. Patrols from the 716th quickly surrounded the area. The Viet Cong also set up a machine gun in a building across the street from the Embassy. When a two-man MP patrol stopped in front of the Embassy, both men were killed by automatic weapons and small arms fire. During the hours of darkness, choppers attempted to land a 101st Airborne squad on the Embassy roof but were constantly repelled. At 0630 hours, the enemy machine gun was silenced and the MP crashed the main gate and stormed into the Embassy grounds. At no time had the Viet Cong gained entry into the Embassy building, but they were on the surrounding grounds. As the MP battled the Viet Cong inside the grounds, the 101st Airborne squad landed on the Embassy roof. The Paratroopers then proceeded down the stairs shooting VC as they descended. At the same time as the MP were coming inside the compound. The enemy was armed with AK47s, machine pistols, and some rocket launchers. This engagement resulted in four MP and nineteen Viet Cong being killed in action.



Submitted By: Jon Mueller

### Quote

“He who stays on the defensive does not make war, he endures it.”

*Field Marshall Colmar Baron Von der Goltz 1883*

Submitted By: Tom Hall

## Chapter Christmas Party

December 14 2006



Pictured above, top row L-R President **Jim LaGarde** with John & Mary, Boor in appreciation of their help with the Dignity Moving Wall this year. Pictured second row, L-R President **Jim LaGarde** with Bill Hartgrove from Dignity Memorial, then **Jim LaGarde** with chapter members **Tony Towers** and **Tom Hall**.

## Records Help Researchers Turn Up Military Veterans

By: Sharon Tate Moody, Tampa Tribune December 2006

The VA offers a grave locator at [gravelocator.com.va.gov](http://gravelocator.com.va.gov). This site allows you to find just about any deceased veteran who may be buried at any of the U.S. national cemeteries and many local government cemeteries as well.

## Check Out Our New Web Site at [www.VVA787.com](http://www.VVA787.com)

Chapter Secretary and Treasurer, Bob Silmsler coordinated the development and got the site up and running. Some of the features include: the ability to download past copies of the chapters newsletter (OUTPOST), purchase chapter items for sale like T-shirts, coffee mugs, hats, Vietnam stickers and much more. You can also e-mail chapter officers directly from the web site.

## Medal of Honor Winners of the Vietnam War.



### The Bravest of the Brave



#### McCLEERY, FINNIS D.

Rank and organization: platoon Sergeant, U.S. Army, Company A, 1st Battalion, 6th U.S. Infantry. place and date: Quang Tin province, Republic of Vietnam, 14 May 1968. Entered service at: San Angelo, Tex. Born: 25 December 1927, Stephenville, Tex. Citation: For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty. P/Sgt. McCleery, U.S. Army, distinguished himself while serving as platoon leader of the 1st platoon of Company A. A combined force was assigned the mission of assaulting a reinforced company of North Vietnamese Army regulars, well entrenched on Hill 352, 17 miles west of Tam Ky. As P/Sgt. McCleery led his men up the hill and across an open area to close with the enemy, his platoon and other friendly elements were pinned down by tremendously heavy fire coming from the fortified enemy positions. Realizing the severe damage that the enemy could inflict on the combined force in the event that their attack was completely halted, P/Sgt. McCleery rose from his sheltered position and began a 1-man assault on the bunker complex. With extraordinary courage, he moved across 60 meters of open ground as bullets struck all around him and rockets and grenades literally exploded at his feet. As he came within 30 meters of the key enemy bunker, P/Sgt. McCleery began firing furiously from the hip and throwing hand grenades. At this point in his assault, he was painfully wounded by shrapnel, but, with complete disregard for his wound, he continued his advance on the key bunker and killed all of its occupants. Having successfully and single-handedly breached the enemy perimeter, he climbed to the top of the bunker he had just captured and, in full view of the enemy, shouted encouragement to his men to follow his assault. As the friendly forces moved forward, P/Sgt. McCleery began a lateral assault on the enemy bunker line. He continued to expose himself to the intense enemy fire as he moved from bunker to bunker, destroying each in turn. He was wounded a second time by shrapnel as he destroyed and routed the enemy from the hill. P/Sgt. McCleery is personally credited with eliminating several key enemy positions and inspiring the assault that resulted in gaining control of Hill 352. His extraordinary heroism at the risk of his life, above and beyond the call of duty, was in keeping with the highest standards of the military service, and reflects great credit on him, the Americal Division, and the U.S. Army

Submitted By: Jon Mueller

## POW/MIA



The remains of an Army Captain who went missing in South Vietnam nearly 37 years ago have been found, according to his family in Titusville and military officials.

The remains of Capt. Herbert Charles Crosby and two other servicemen have been identified through DNA testing, the Department of Defense POW/Missing Personnel Office said Tuesday. Details of the recovery process have not been released.

Crosby, Sgt. 1st Class Wayne C. Allen of Tewksbury, Mass., and Sgt. 1st Class Francis G. Graziosi of Rochester, N.Y. were on a mission over Quang Nam Province when their UH-1C Huey helicopter went down in bad weather Jan. 10, 1970. The Army said a search was initiated, but no sign of the helicopter or the crew was found

Jane Wesley, 87, said her son was scheduled to come over less than two weeks after the helicopter crashed. The family lived in Donalsonville, Ga., at the time.

"In the back of my mind I was thinking any day he would be coming home," Wesley said. "I never gave up that he wasn't alive. I know now that this is the end of the trail."

The remains are tentatively scheduled to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery on May 25.



Chapter Christmas Party pictures continued from page 5.....



Pictured top row L-R, Chapter 787 President **Jim (Rambo) LaGarde** receives an award for all his efforts during the year, Jim presents the Chapter Member of the Year award to **Bob Silmser** who also won the State Member of the Year award. Second row L-R, the lovely **Elaine Harris** wife of member **Carl Harris** and the lovely **Cathy LaGarde** wife of chapter President **Jim LaGarde**, then chapter member **John Kieffer** and students from Turkey Creek Middle School, 7th grade Social Studies class who are doing a project on the Vietnam War. Bottom row L-R, chapter members **Ken LeLand** and **Tony Towers**, then chapter members **Don Wallick** and **Carl Harris**. Thanks to chapter member **Tom Hall** for this information.

## Inkblot's

From "Don't Tread On Me" By H.W. Crocker III

During the initial military involvement of the Vietnam War, General Westmoreland, followed what General Matthew Ridgway had done (very successfully) in the Korean War, which was full use of American firepower: pin the enemy and destroy him. Thus began the American strategy of search and destroy in a war of attrition. The problem was that Ridgway had fought a conventional army in a conventional war. In Vietnam, the enemy disappeared into the jungle. Search and destroy missions often meant unleashing devastating firepower to little useful purpose.

Instead of reproducing Ridgway's success, Westmoreland was saddled with some of the worst military baggage of Korea. Soldiers were on one-year tours of duty, so that, as Col Dave Richard Palmer put it, the U.S. Army wasn't in Vietnam for twelve years, it was there for one year a dozen times.

There was an alternative to Westmoreland's strategy. It was captured in Army Col David Hackworth's insistence on "out G-ing the G" fighting a better guerilla war than the guerilla. Americans from the days of Rogers' Rangers, had been adept and effective in small-unit combat. Marine General Victor "Brute" Krulak knew this and at the beginning of the Vietnam War put forward what he called "the spreading inkblot strategy." He took as his historical starting point not the conventional war in Korea but the guerilla war against the Philippine insurrection. General Krulak proposed a spreading inkblot of small-unit actions to pacify South Vietnam village by village, province by province, beginning with the Mekong Delta in the south, where 80% of the population lived. When big units or NVA were encountered, Westmoreland's firepower could be employed. Otherwise it was a matter of foot patrols. The Goal was to secure South Vietnamese villages, and train and support the villagers to defend themselves.

In addition, Krulak believed that North Vietnam should pay a heavy price for supporting the insurgency. He wanted to mine Haiphong Harbor near Hanoi, which was the prime entry point for Chinese and Soviet supplies.

While General Krulak's plan was supported by both U.S. Army Generals Maxwell Taylor and James Gavin (Airborne Division Commanders from WWII), it was rejected by W. Averell Harriman, assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs.

Submitted By: Jon Mueller

## Salute to Stolen Valor Act

Army Times December 18 2006

Nothing fires the blood of a war veteran more than a poseur who wears or boasts about combat medals and decorations he didn't earn.

Wearing unearned combat medals—say, in a Veterans Day parade—has long been illegal. But bragging about having fictitious awards, including the Medal of Honor, is not.

That loophole will soon close, as Congress has finally approved the Stolen Valor Act of 2005. When President Bush signs the bill, it will be a crime not only to wear unearned medals, but also to claim such awards "verbally or in writing."

The punishment: up to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

In truth, the bill should have been approved long before now—it was first introduced by Rep. John Salazar, D-Colo, well over a year ago, but has been stuck on an exceedingly slow track in both the House and Senate since.

Still, it's the final result that counts. Salazar and others who had a hand in bringing this home, including Reps. John Conyers Jr. D-Mich; Sam Graves, R-Mo; and Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., deserve a thankful salute from every American who ever shed blood, sweat or tears in combat zone—and has the legitimate medals to prove it.

## Chapter Membership Rewards

Any member of Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 787, in good standing, who sponsors a new V.V.A. or A.V.V.A member to Chapter 787 will be rewarded with his or her yearly dues paid for up to a maximum of three years.



Therefore, if you know of any Vietnam Vet, Era Vet, or any other person (non-vet) who may be interested in joining our select group under the General Membership or A.V.V. A. program, now is the time to contact them and save some money on your next annual due's payment.



## Calendar of Events

Date	Event	Time
<b><u>January 2007</u></b>		
11th Thursday	Board of Directors Meeting, Jon's House	6:30 PM
25th Thursday	Chapter Meeting, Veterans Hall, Brandon Fl	7:00 PM
<b><u>February 2007</u></b>		
8th Thursday	Board of Directors Meeting, Jon's House	6:30 PM
22nd Thursday	Chapter Meeting, Veterans Hall, Brandon Fl.	7:00 PM

20 - Coffeyville, Kan. Journal  
 Wednesday, March 22, 1967

Submitted By: Tom Hall

## VIETNAM SHIP OF BEER SAFE FROM BULLETS

MANILLA (AP) – Once a month a small ship leaves Manila for South Vietnam, loaded to the gunwales with beer.

The 1,300-ton San Miguel Brewer has landed nearly four million cans of beer in South Vietnam, and dodged bullets to do so.

“Last month we were delivering beer to the 9<sup>th</sup> Infantry Division at My Tho and the shells were flying overhead.” Said Lorenzo Calulo, 38, master of the ship.

“The Viet Cong were on the other side of the river shooting back.”

But no one shoots at us. They know we are the beer ship.”

“The other day we were 20 miles up the Mekong River and some U.S. planes sank a sampan about 50 yards from us.”

“A U.S. Navy patrol boat picked up about 40 people thought to be Viet Cong and then came along side and asked if we had any beer. Of course we gave them a couple cases.”

San Miguel Brewery, the owners, believes this is the only ship that carries nothing but beer as cargo. Most of it is consigned to post exchanges.

The general policy of military headquarters in Saigon is to buy American beer. The Philippine Foreign Office protested this decision, saying it discriminated against Filipino bids for a share of American offshore procurement



## Financial Status of Chapter 787 as of December 26 2006

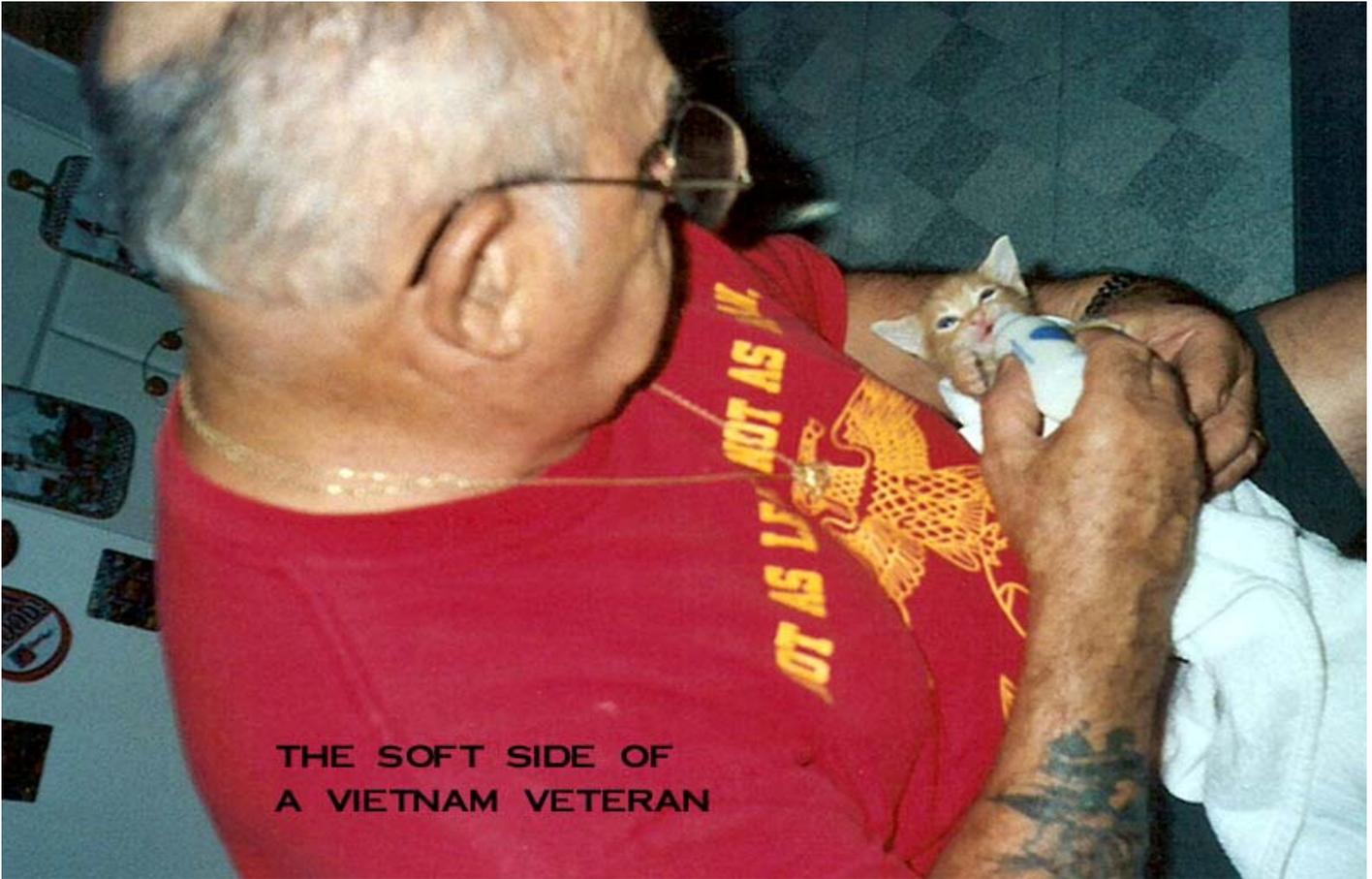
Checking Account.....\$4,925.58 (Moving Wall Fund..\$3,743.00, Misc..\$711.00, Holiday Meals Fund...\$356.00)

Household Goods.....\$2,573.12 (Convention Fund.....\$2010.53 Household.....\$ 562.69)

**All Accounts Total: \$7,498.70**

**Thanks to our Treasurer Bob Silmsner**

Chapter President **Jim (Rambo) LaGarde** thought all of you would get a kick out of this picture of chapter member of the year **Carl Harris** and his new friend.



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## Kevin Ruhl's Report on the State Council Meeting

We had a great presentation from Bob Williams who started "Support Our Troops" in Wesley Chapel, You can see that Bob is up to at [www. ourtroopsonline.com](http://www.ourtroopsonline.com) He can mail a 68lbs box to Iraq for \$27.05 compared to \$22.00 for a 16lbs box, He knows how to Maximize.

Mrs. Carr from Freedom High School did a great presentation about the Armed Forces Club that she started after talking to her students in her History of the Vietnam War Class, she now has more members then she has students because only so many students can take the elective class. (Tom has more info)

The Vietnam Veterans Reunion is scheduled for Melbourne Apr 22-29

The suggestion was made that Chapter can adapt an incarcerated AVVA member and pay their \$20.00 dues, They use to be \$7.00 but have gone up.

Make all changes of address through National or you won't get your Veteran and Recon in the mail.

There are homeless grants on the VVA State WEB site.

Chapter 943 St. Pete is disbanded.

We need to start looking for Delegated for the July Convention in ILL, We can probable send three, I am planning on being one of them. If we don't have anyone, we must release them to State ASAP so that they can fill the slots.

# Membership Application

Membership is open to U.S. armed forces veterans who served on active duty (for other than training purposes) in the Republic of Vietnam between February 28th 1961 and May 7, 1975, or in any duty location between August 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975.

## Vietnam Veterans of America

Send to: VVA Chapter 787, P.O. Box 89247, Tampa Fl. 33689-0404



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## Membership Type:

Individual: 1 year \_\_\_\_\_ \$20 3 years \_\_\_\_\_ \$50. Associate: 1 year \_\_\_\_\_ \$20 3 years \_\_\_\_\_ \$50

Life Member Options: \_\_\_\_\_ Life Member Ages 49 and Under: \$250, \_\_\_\_\_ Life Member Ages 50-55: \$225, \_\_\_\_\_ Life

Member Ages 56-60: \$200, \_\_\_\_\_ Life Member Ages 61-65: \$175, \_\_\_\_\_ Life Member Ages 66 +: \$150

\_\_\_\_\_ I am already a V.V.A. member and want to become a life member. My V.V.A. Member number is \_\_\_\_\_.

Optional Time Payment plan: \$50 down, and \$25 per month until paid in full.

Payment Method: Check \_\_\_\_\_

Money Order \_\_\_\_\_ Visa \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_ If using a credit card: Card

Exp. Date: \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

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## THE OUTPOST

### Help Your Chapter Grow

Bring a New Member to the Next Chapter Meeting.

Come and Join Us. Give us your Ideas.

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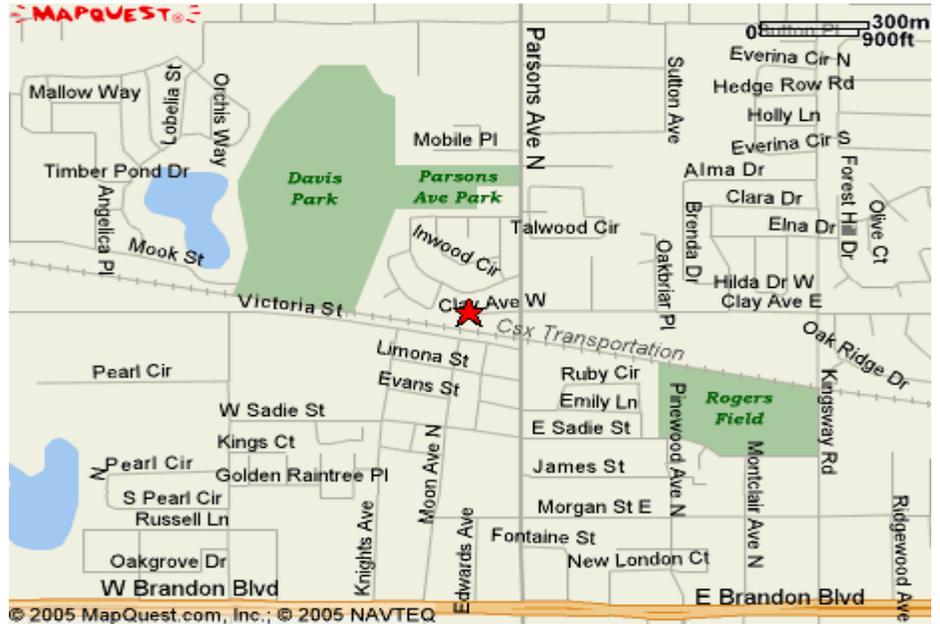
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## Important Web Sites

Vietnam Veterans of American, Chapter 787, Tampa Bay Florida.....	<a href="http://www.vva787.com">http://www.vva787.com</a>
Vietnam War Statistics.....	<a href="http://my.eiis.net/cmart/vietwarstats.html">http://my.eiis.net/cmart/vietwarstats.html</a>
Vietnam, Yesterday & Today.....	<a href="http://servercc.oakton.edu/~wittman/chronol.htm">http://servercc.oakton.edu/~wittman/chronol.htm</a>
Vietnam Veterans Legacy Foundation.....	<a href="http://www.vvlf.org">www.vvlf.org</a>
National League of Families of American POW's/MIA's.....	<a href="http://www.pow-miafamilies.org">www.pow-miafamilies.org</a>
V.V.A. National Office on the World Wide Web.....	<a href="http://www.vva.org">www.vva.org</a>
U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs.....	<a href="http://www.va.gov">www.va.gov</a>
OPM Veterans Hiring Preference.....	<a href="http://www.opm.gov/veterans">www.opm.gov/veterans</a>
Uniformed Services Family Health Plan (USFHP).....	<a href="http://www.usfhp.com">www.usfhp.com</a>
U.S. Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims.....	<a href="http://www.vetapp.uscourts.gov">www.vetapp.uscourts.gov</a>
Children of Vietnam Vets.....	<a href="http://www.geocities.com/pentagon/9125">www.geocities.com/pentagon/9125</a>
The Center for Women Veterans.....	<a href="http://www.va.gov/womenvet">www.va.gov/womenvet</a>
Vietnam Women Memorial Foundation, Inc (formerly "Project").....	<a href="http://www.vietnamwomensmemorial.org">www.vietnamwomensmemorial.org</a>
The Moving Wall—Vietnam Combat Veterans LTD.....	<a href="http://www.themovingwall.org">www.themovingwall.org</a>
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