

Montgomery County, MD - Veterans Network Directory

State and Regional Memorials, Monuments and Veterans Parks

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Maryland Military Monuments Inventory

<https://mht.maryland.gov/documents/PDF/monuments/MMM-Inventory.pdf>

Maryland Department of Veterans Affairs - Veterans Memorial Program

<http://veterans.maryland.gov/cemetery-and-memorial-program/>

410-923-6981 (V)

Operate, maintain, secure, and preserve Veterans memorials and monuments. All memorials are open to the public 365 days a year.

Gold Star Families Monument

Route 450 at Naval Academy Bridge
1920 Ritchie Highway
Annapolis, MD 21401

(just north of the World War II Memorial)

created by Medal of Honor Recipient Hershel "Woody" Williams to remember those families who have made the ultimate sacrifice. The purpose of the Gold Star Families Memorial Monument is to honor Gold Star Families, preserve the memory of the fallen, and stand as a stark reminder that Freedom is not free.

Korean War Memorial

Canton Water Park
2903 Boston Street
Baltimore, MD 21224

Contains the names of the 531 Maryland citizens who died in hostile action during the Korean War along with the names of those Maryland residents still listed as missing in action in that conflict. The Memorial was dedicated May 27, 1990.

Vietnam War Memorial

Middle Branch Park
2825 South Hanover Street
Baltimore, MD 21225

The Memorial is a ring of stone with a granite wall upon which is inscribed the 1,046 names of those who lost their lives in Vietnam. The names of those 35 men who remain missing are also inscribed on the stone. The Memorial was dedicated May 28, 1989.

War Memorial Building

101 North Gay Street
Baltimore, MD 21201

In 1927, The War Memorial Building and the War Memorial Plaza were erected in Baltimore to honor Maryland residents who died in World War I. It serves to honor all veterans in Maryland.

Maryland World War II Memorial

Route 450 at Naval Academy Bridge
1920 Ritchie Highway
Annapolis, MD 21401

The names of 6,628 Maryland residents who lost their lives are etched in granite. Twenty granite stones accented with stainless steel plaques describe wartime milestones and key events, in addition to contributions made by those 288,000 Maryland men and women who served in the military and those who served at home in the fields and in industry. The Memorial was dedicated on July 23, 1998.

Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund (VVMF) – In Memory Program

3330 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 300
Arlington, VA 22201
Email: inmemory@vvmf.org
www.vvmf.org/InMemoryProgram

202-393-0090 (V)

In Memory program honors Vietnam Veterans who returned home and later died as a result of their service. These Veterans are not eligible for inscription on The Wall under Department of Defense guidelines. In Memory is a way that Vietnam Veterans can be honored in the place our nation has set aside for Vietnam Veterans. The plaque that honors these Veterans was dedicated as a part of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial site in 2004. It reads:

In Memory of the men and women who served in the Vietnam War and later died as a result of their service. We honor and remember their sacrifice.

Having a loved one honored in VVMF's In Memory program includes: inclusion in the annual In Memory Day ceremony held on the National Mall. Family and friends of new honorees are invited to attend the ceremony and say their loved one's name. At the ceremony, you will be provided with a "Tribute" – a 9 x 12 framed certificate containing the Honoree's photo and other provided information. Your loved one will be included in the annual In Memory yearbook. The yearbook includes the full list of photos of current year's honorees. Your Honoree will be added to VVMF's virtual In Memory Honor Roll. Friends and family will be able to share remembrances on the individual's page.

Examples of causes of death that do fit the criteria for inclusion in VVMF's In Memory program: PTSD related illnesses / events; exposure to Agent Orange and similar chemicals; diabetes; cancer; cholangiocarcinoma; Hodgkin's disease; ischemic heart disease; non-Hodgkin's lymphoma; and Parkinson's disease.

To have a loved one considered for the In Memory program, you must submit your application via hard copy or online. Along with the application they require: a death certificate; DD214 showing service in Vietnam Service; and two (different) clear photographs. An optional biography may also be submitted. The biography should be no more than 300 words. Please avoid handwritten bios, if possible. If the biography is longer than 300 words, VVMF may edit for length. The biography may include any information which you are comfortable sharing.

National Desert Storm and Desert Shield War Memorial

www.ndswm.org

1-855-916-3796 (Toll Free)

In March 2017, a bill was signed into law authorizing a memorial to be built paying tribute to the bold and innovative strategic approach that shortened the war and saved many American and coalition lives. The memorial will be located at 23rd and Constitution, near the Lincoln Memorial and will be built entirely through private donations. The groundbreaking ceremony occurred on July 14, 2022. Our goal is to dedicate the completed Memorial in 2025.

National Vietnam Veterans Memorial

www.nps.gov/vive/index.htm

Honoring the men and women who served in the controversial Vietnam War, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial chronologically lists the names of more than 58,000 Americans who gave their lives in service to their country. The memorial includes the Vietnam Veterans Memorial "Wall," the "Three Servicemen Statue" and the "Vietnam Women's Memorial." Located north of the Lincoln Memorial near the intersection of 22nd St. and Constitution Ave. NW., Washington, DC.

National World War II Memorial

www.nps.gov/wwii/index.htm

The National World War II Memorial was dedicated on May 29, 2004, to honor the 16 million who served in the armed forces of the U.S. during World War II, the more than 400,000 who died, and the millions who supported the war effort from home. The Memorial is located adjacent to the Washington Monument, in the heart of the National Mall. Through stone architecture and bronze sculptures, the World War II Memorial recognizes the ways Americans served, honors those who fell, and recognizes the victory they achieved to restore freedom and end tyranny around the globe.

National World War II Memorial Registry of Remembrances

Email: wwiiregistry@abmc.gov
<https://wwiiregistry.abmc.gov/>

1-800-639-4992 (Toll Free)

Official database of names of Americans listed on War and Navy Department Killed in Service rosters held by the National Archives and Records Administration, and an unofficial and developing compilation of public acknowledgements honoring U.S. citizens who helped to win the Second World War.

Veterans History Project

Library of Congress
101 Independence Avenue, SE
Washington, DC 20540
Email: vohp@loc.gov
www.loc.gov/vets

202-707-4916 (V)
1-888-371-5848 (Toll Free)

Collect, preserve, and make accessible the personal accounts of American war veterans so that future generations may hear directly from veterans and better understand the realities of war. In addition, those U002ES. citizen civilians who were actively involved in supporting war efforts (such as war industry workers, USO workers, flight instructors, medical volunteers, etc.) are also invited to share their valuable stories. Stories can be told through personal narratives (audio and video-taped interviews, written memoirs), correspondence (letters, postcards, v-mail, personal diaries) and visual materials (photographs, drawings, scrapbooks).

Women's Memorial at Arlington National Cemetery

Memorial Avenue & Schley Drive
Arlington, Virginia 22202
<https://womensmemorial.org>

703-533-1155 (V)

Unique, living memorial honoring all military women - past, present, and future - and is the only major national memorial honoring women who have served in our nation's defense during all eras and in all services. Located at the Ceremonial Entrance to Arlington National Cemetery and is directly across Memorial Bridge from the Lincoln Memorial at the end of Memorial Drive. The Memorial houses an exhibit gallery, Hall of Honor, gift shop, theater, upper terrace, Court of Valor, and a computerized register containing 250,000 women's stories.