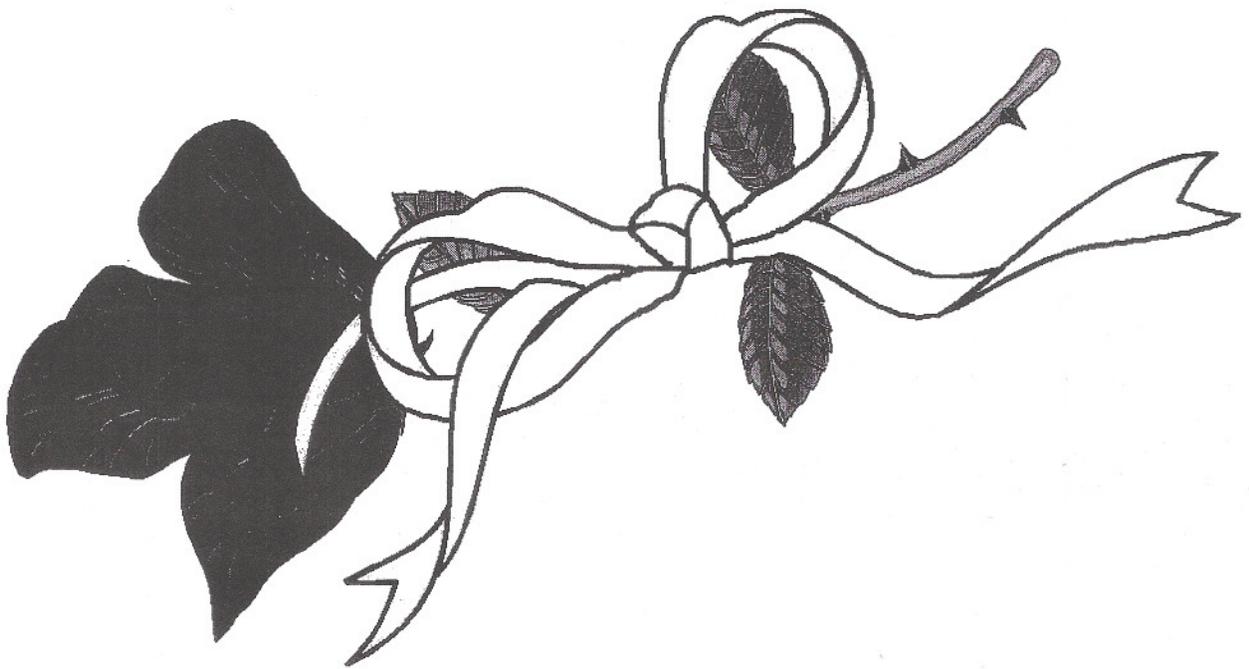


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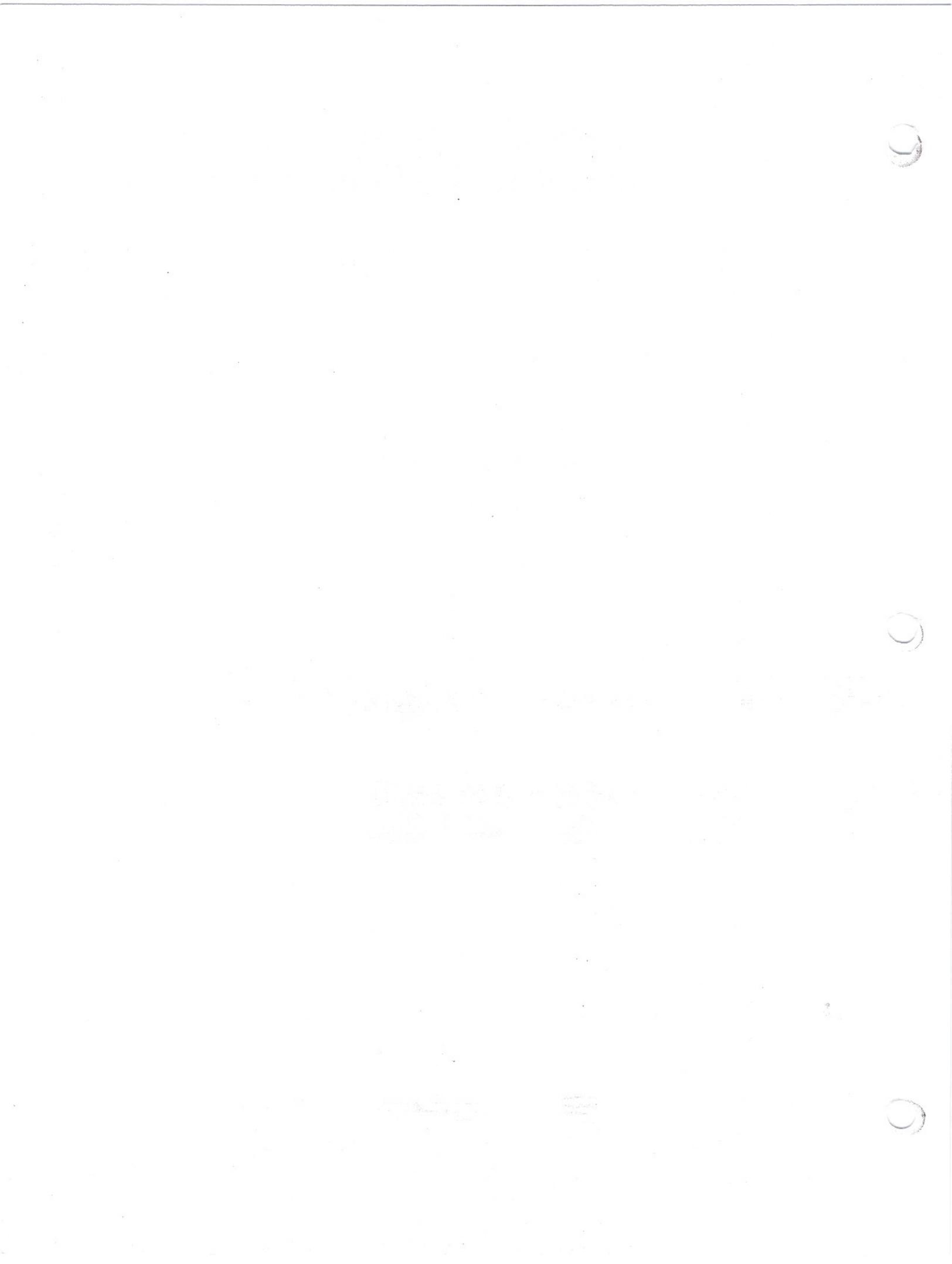
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In Memory

Each year we honor those brave men and women who died for their country, that we might continue to live in peace and freedom. How best can we honor them? Certainly, it is important to hold ceremonies, to place flowers on the graves of those near and dear to us. These are public displays of private grief.

There is another way that we can honor these great men and women; however, and that is in upholding the principles that they gave "the last full measure" to defend. Study the Constitution - here we find the principles upon which this nation was founded; then make every effort to live by these principles.

We pay tribute to the brave men and women who have died for America and continue through the year to honor them by upholding those values that they died to protect.

Lest we forget, here are the 64 members of Civil Air Patrol who died while in voluntary service to their country during World War II.

Name	Hometown	Unit Location	Date
Marvin Aaron (Prospective Cadet)	Philadelphia PA	Pennsylvania	June 23, 1944
Lt. Melvin L. Alspaugh	Belle Glade FL	Florida	February 23, 1944
1Lt. C.W. Andrews	Springfield OH	Panama City FL	October 30, 1942
H. W. Armstrong	Redwood City CA	California	March 23, 1945
1Lt. Ben Berger	Denver CO	Atlantic City NJ	April 25, 1943
1Lt. Curtis P. Black	N. Olmsted OH	Panama City FL	January 4, 1943
1Lt. Welles L. Bishop	Meriden CT	Augusta ME	February 2, 1943
F/O Norman L. Buckley	Washington DC	Driver VA	January 22, 1944
John T. Burke	Fort Worth TX	Fort Worth TX	June 10, 1943
1Lt. Guy T. Cherry, Jr.	Kinston NC	Beaufort NC	November 16, 1942
1Lt. Frank M. Cook	Concord NC	Manteo NC	December 21, 1942
Keith Clasby	Colorado Springs CO	Colorado	April 7, 1944
1Lt. Julian Cooper	Nashville NC	Manteo NC	December 21, 1942
2Lt. Martin E. Coughlin	Kansas City MO	Pascagoula MS	February 26, 1943
2Lt. Dayton C. Davis	Cleveland OH	Erie PA	September 7, 1943
1Lt. Paul W. Davis	St. Louis MO	Pascagoula MS	February 26, 1943
2Lt. George W. Darling	Pratt KS	Colorado	July 11, 1943
1Lt. John H. Dean	Fort Worth TX	Beaumont TX	November 16, 1942
1Lt. Fred S. Englert	New Orleans LA	New Orleans LA	September 16, 1943
2Lt. Donald C. Ferner	Tulsa OK	Panama City FL	April 3, 1943
Bruce W. Flegal	Roswell NM	New Mexico	March 12, 1944
1Lt. Delmont B. Garrett	Media PA	Rehoboth DE	March 19, 1943
Lt. William B. Haler	Minneapolis MN	Minnesota	April 30, 1944
F/O Bayard S. Henderson	Lancaster CA	Laredo TX	January 17, 1944
2Lt. H.M. Hewitt	Junction City OR	Laredo TX	January 17, 1944
1Lt. William B. Hites	Jamestown NY	Augusta ME	February 2, 1943
2Lt. Charles R. Hoser	Norristown PA	Pennsylvania	June 23, 1944
Cpt. Clifton K. Hyatt	Miami FL	San Jose CA	December 20, 1944
1Lt. Alfred C. Kendricks	Gastonia NC	Driver VA	January 22, 1944

Name	Hometown	Unit Location	Date
2Lt. D.L. King	Spartanburg SC	Charleston SC	February 9, 1943
1Lt. Alfred H. Koym	Rosenburg TX	Beaumont TX	November 11, 1942
2Lt. Irwin T. Lawson	Sault Ste Marie MI	Iron Mountain MI	August 10, 1945
Cpt. H.L. Lundquist	Gastonia NC	Beaufort NC	June 27, 1943
Cpt. George J. Main	Minneapolis MN	Minnesota	April 30, 1944
Isaac R. Martin	Wichita KS	Kansas	February 19, 1944
Cpt. Harry A. Maughan	Walla Walla WA	Colorado	October 16, 1943
2Lt. Andre E. Maye	Bottsford CT	Bradley Field CT	September 14, 1943
1Lt. L.E. Milkey	Sandusky OH	Panama City FL	October 30, 1942
Maj. Kenneth E. Morey	Adrian MI	Michigan	May 14, 1944
Harry C. Mulroy	Roswell NM	New Mexico	March 12, 1944
2Lt. Carl A. Nelson	Salt Lake City UT	Utah	March 20, 1943
1Lt. Gerald G. Owen	West Farmington OH	Panama City FL	April 3, 1943
2Lt. Roy G. Paite	Philadelphia PA	Flushing NY	May 13, 1942
2Lt. C. James Parnell	Chester VA	Langley Field VA	January 22, 1943
2Lt. M. J. Purdy	Cambridge OH	Chicago IL	January 13, 1944
Cpt. Gordon M. Pyle	New York NY	Flushing NY	October 18, 1943
2Lt. C.L. Rawls	Charleston SC	Charleston SC	February 9, 1943
Leo Schuth	Colorado Springs CO	Colorado	April 7, 1944
1Lt. Charles Shelfus	Columbus OH	Rehoboth DE	July 21, 1942
Cpt. Raoul e. Souliere	Biddeford ME	Clinton MD	July 25, 1944
Sgt. Frederick P. Streisel	Cleveland OH	Erie PA	September 7, 1943
Sgt. Geo. R. Stubblefield	Waterloo NY	Warners NY	August 6, 1944
1Lt. H.O. Swift	Stanton DE	Rehoboth DE	March 6, 1943
1Lt. James C. Taylor	Baton Rouge LA	Beaumont TX	November 11, 1942
C/SSgt. James W. Taylor	Claymont DE	Dover AAF DE	August 23, 1944
2Lt. Paul D. Towne	Peoria IL	Rehoboth DE	March 19, 1943
1Lt. Alvie T. Vauhen	Galion OH	Panama City FL	January 4, 1943
2Lt. Doerr Celia Walker	Detroit MI	Adrian MI	July 16, 1944
1Lt. Robert D. Ward	Dallas TX	Beaumont TX	November 16, 1942
Lt. John Wallace	Caney KS	Kansas	April 29, 1945
Cpt. Irvin S. Wemmer	Caney KS	Kansas	April 29, 1945
Kenneth M. Wilkinson	Ashville KS	Kansas	January 29, 1944
F/O D.S. Williams	Wallace NC	Beaufort NC	June 27, 1943
James W. Wooldridge	San Francisco CA	California	March 23, 1945

Remembrance Table

As you entered the banquet hall this evening, you may have noticed this small table in a place of honor. It is reverently referred to as a Remembrance Table or Fallen Comrade Table.

It is set for one - let me explain.

The military caste is filled with much symbolism. This table is our way of symbolizing the fact that members of our profession of arms are missing from our midst.

They are commonly referred to as POW/MIA - We call them brothers. They are unable to be with us this evening, and so we pause to remember them. Let us take just a moment to explain the table and the significance of the items upon it.

The table, set for one, is small - symbolizing the frailty of one prisoner, alone against his oppressor.

REMEMBER

The single chair is facing away from us. This signifies an unknown fate - representing all of them.

REMEMBER

The tablecloth is white, symbolizing the purity of their intentions to respond to their country's call to arms. The napkin is black, representing the empty place their absence has left in the hearts of thousands of family members and friends across this nation.

REMEMBER

The single lighted candle reminds us of the flame of eternal life; that our fallen comrades will be with us always.

REMEMBER

The flags represent the five branches of our military service. The Bible is for faith - whatever form that may take for each of us, which sustains our missing members and their loved ones through the hell they are enduring.

REMEMBER

The single rose, displayed in a vase, reminds us of the families and loved ones of our comrades-in-arms who kept the faith, that they may one day return. It also is symbolic of the immense

sacrifices and untold hardships endured by our missing warriors. Additionally, the red color symbolizes the love of home and country that led them to such sacrifices.

REMEMBER

The yellow ribbon, so prominently tied to the vase, is a reminder of the thousands of ribbons worn to demand a proper accounting of our missing.

REMEMBER

A sliver of lemon sits on the bread plate, to remind us of their bitter fare. There is salt on the bread plate - symbolic of the tears shed by those who wait.

REMEMBER

The glass is inverted - for they cannot toast with us tonight.

REMEMBER

The chair is empty - they are not here.

REMEMBER

The Prisoner of War Medal - symbolizing the great suffering and sacrifice of those incarcerated. The Purple Heart Medal - displayed to represent the shedding of blood; the essential of life in battle. The dog tags - blank yet they could bear the name of any of us tonight.

REMEMBER

Remember - All ye who served with them and called them comrade, who depended upon their strength and comfort and relied upon them - for surely they have not forgotten you.

It is traditional that the following toast be offered with water only, as a tribute to our servicemen in North Vietnam, where only water was available.

Ladies and gentlemen - Please rise and charge your glasses with water - I propose this silent toast to our comrades - killed in action, missing in action or prisoners of war.

One More Roll

We toast our hearty comrades who have fallen from the skies, and were gently caught by God's own hands to be with him on high.

To dwell among the soaring clouds they've known so well before, from victory roll to tail chase at heavens very door. And as we fly among them there we're sure to hear their plea, "Take care my friend, watch your six, and do one more roll for me."

Fallen Comrades Table

To remember those who answered the call, but for whatever reason, failed to return. I would like to call your attention to the table in front of the room.

The hats of the five services remind us of the unity of purpose shared by our comrades-in-arms.

The table set for one is small, symbolizing the frailty of one prisoner alone against his oppressors.

The tablecloth is white, symbolizing the purity of their intentions to respond to their country's call to arms.

The single rose displayed in a vase reminds us of the families and loved ones of our comrades-in-arms who keep the faith awaiting their return.

The red ribbon on the vase is reminiscent of the red ribbon worn upon the breasts of thousands who bear witness to their determination to demand a proper accounting of our missing.

A slice of lemon is on the plate to remind us of their bitter fate and salt to represent the families' tears as they wait.

The glass is inverted, they cannot toast with us tonight. The chair is empty, they are not here. Remember all of you who called them comrades, who depended upon their might and aid and relied upon them for surely, they have not forsaken you.

Please raise a toast with water to those who are absent tonight as prisoners of war or missing in action.

To those who served so honorably, who were lost or are still as yet unaccounted for.

To our comrades, who gave their tomorrows for our today.

CIVIL AIR PATROL MEMORIAL TABLE CEREMONY Support

1. Personnel:

- a. Two hat bearers
- b. Two Honor Guard escorts
- c. A person to read the script

2. Equipment:

- a. A CAP field grade officer's blue service hat (Team leader)
- b. A CAP cadet officer blue service hat

3. Support Materials:

- a. A Prayer Book for all religions (*Book of Prayers* from CAP Bookstore may be used).
- b. A white candle in a plain candle holder
- c. A red, white, blue ribbon(s) to be tied around vase
- d. Three roses, one each yellow, white, red in a vase
- e. A slice of lemon and a pinch of salt on the bread and butter plates
- f. Two place settings at an open table opposite of each other
- g. A small CAP flag in flag stand

NOTE: The host should supply all support materials.

4. Preparation:

- a. Team leaders will meet with host upon arrival at ceremony site to go over specifics:
 - (1) Team's entrance cue.
 - (2) Team's entrance and departure area.
 - (3) Make sure that there is enough room around the table for all team members to walk.
 - (4) Proper set-up of the table:
 - (a) White candle placed in the middle of the table (should be lit prior to the start of the ceremony).
 - (b) Vase with the three roses and ribbon(s) in front of the candle.
 - (c) Prayer Book is placed to the left of the candle.
 - (d) CAP Flag next to candle on the right opposite the Prayer Book.
 - (e) Bread and Butter plate with slice of lemon and pinch of salt at each place setting.
 - (f) There are two place settings with plate, silverware, and wineglass.
- b. Have team practice at least once prior to the ceremony.

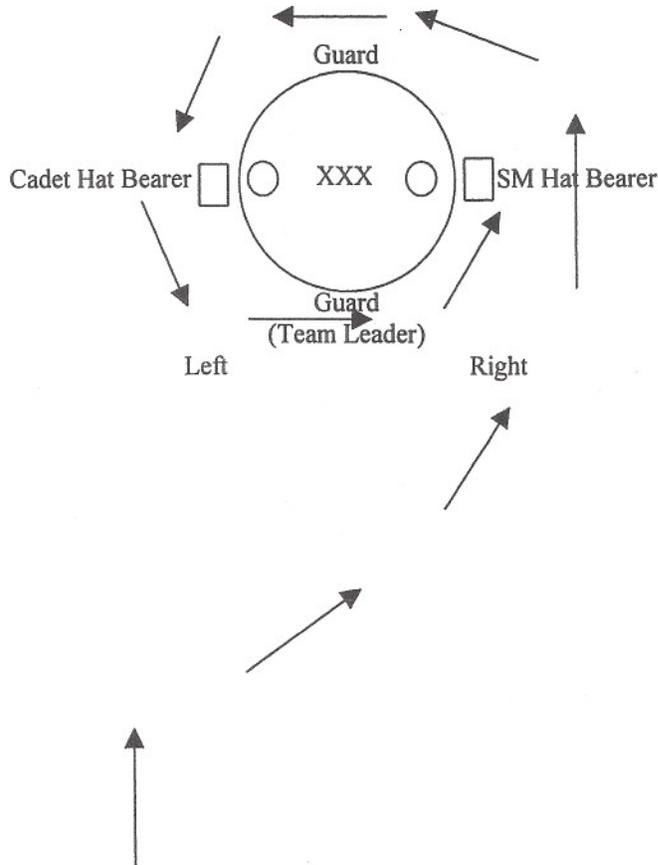
5. Sequence of Events (all commands to be given softly or by a silent signal)

- a. Five minutes prior to ceremony the team will line up outside of the entrance in the following order: Senior Hat bearer holding hat correctly, at waist level, with the bill of the hat pointing out; Honor Guard escort; Cadet officer hat bearer holding hat correctly, at waist level, with the bill of the hat pointing out; Honor Guard escort.
- b. The team will be cued and will enter the room and head toward the table in a silent, somber, military manner.
- c. The team should come to the table at an angle that will allow them to circle the table once with the remaining three members ending up in the correct place (See diagram). When the team leader is sure that all are in place, the leader will quietly call HALT (or give a silent signal). The CAP hats should be in front of the two place settings with the guards in between where there are no place settings.
- d. Team leader will quietly call Ready, FACE (or give a silent signal) and the team will face in towards the table.
- e. At a predetermined time, both bearers will move their right hand slowly around the front of the bill to the left side of the hat, touching their left hand. Then letting go with the left hand and keeping it in position, turn the hat around 180 degrees. Bearers will then bend over and place hats (bill of hats should face outward) on the plate of the place setting. The bearers will let go of the hat and stand at attention.
- f. To invert the wineglasses, reach out with the right hand open and flat with fingers and thumb together, palm up; cup the wineglass with the stem of the glass between the second and third fingers; raise to shoulder level, meeting in the center of the table. Rotate the glasses so they are turned upside down, then lower to the table. When the glasses are securely on the table, the bearers will come back to the position of attention.
- g. The narrator reads the CIVIL AIR PATROL MEMORIAL TABLE script. For alternate sequence of events see OPTIONAL SEQUENCE OF EVENTS on next page.
- h. At the conclusion of the reading of the script and names (if applicable), the team leader will quietly call Present, ARMS (or may give a silent signal). The Honor Guard members will perform three-second Present, ARMS, hold for three seconds, and then perform a three-second Order, ARMS.
- i. Once back at the position of attention the team leader will quietly call Ready, FACE (or give a silent signal). All members will perform a right face, wait one count, and then step off with no arm swing toward the predetermined departure area.

NOTE: If the host wishes after the dinner is over, the team may go back in and retrieve the hats. This will be performed in the exact opposite order of laying the hats with the exception of the wineglasses, which remain inverted.

OPTIONAL SEQUENCE OF EVENTS: The narrator may read the script while the Honor Guard team enters and proceeds with the ceremony. The glasses must be inverted during the reading of that part of the script. The Honor Guard team performs their duties in the same order and manner with the salute being done right at the end of the narration. Timing in this method is critical. Practice with the narrator is imperative.

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It may take the team leader circling completing twice to get everyone in the proper place. Adjust accordingly during practice for the entrance and departure routes. Practice until the timing and positions are correct.

CIVIL AIR PATROL MEMORIAL TABLE

Script

(The narrator may read the script while the Honor Guard team enters and proceeds with the ceremony. The glasses must be inverted during the reading of that part of the script. The Honor Guard team performs their duties in the same manner and order with the salute being done right at the end of the narration. Timing in this method is critical. Practice with the narrator is imperative. Alternate version: Begin the reading of the script when the Honor Guard members have inverted the glasses and come to attention.)

As you entered the dining room this evening you may have noticed a small table in a place of honor near our head table. It is reverently referred to as a Remembrance or Memorial Table.

Let me explain.

Civil Air Patrol is filled with symbolism. This table is our way of symbolizing the fact that members of our organization of volunteers are missing from our midst. They are unable to be with us this evening so we pause to remember them and their duty, honor, and devotion to their fellow man, Civil Air Patrol, the United States Air Force, their state and country.

This table set for two, symbolizing the devotion and unselfishness of the senior members guiding the cadets in the right direction and supporting them in expanding their horizons, and the cadets, which are the future of America, maturing in ways that surpass their peers. **Remember!**

The single lit candle represents the flame of eternal life; that our absent members will never be forgotten and by our memories, they will be with us always.

The small Civil Air Patrol flag is for the organization to which they were so devoted. During the Second World War members gave their life in service of Civil Air Patrol and many more, both cadets and senior members, have since been lost.

The Prayer Book symbolizes their faith - whatever form that may take, which sustains us.

The red rose is for the families and loved ones of our departed members. The yellow rose reminds us that we will never forget them, and the white rose is for the purity of their intentions in responding to their country's call. The red/white/blue ribbon tied so prominently on the vase is reminiscent of the American flag and people that they so proudly served.

A slice of lemon is on the bread plate represents their bitter fate. There is salt upon the bread plate symbolic of the loved ones' tears. The glasses are inverted; they cannot toast with us this night. The chairs—the chairs are empty—they are not here.

Those members that have gone on before us have taken the final flight to the heavens. They cannot be replaced but they will always be remembered.

(Optional: Read a list of the CAP members that have departed since the last ceremony. You may adjust the length of time to cover the list of departed members as necessary or applicable. End the reading of list of departed members with **Remember!** Taps may be played at the conclusion.)

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POW/MIA HAT TABLE CEREMONY

Support

1. Personnel:

- a. NCOIC
- b. Five hat bearers

2. Equipment:

- a. One ceremonial Army hat
- b. One ceremonial Marine hat
- c. One ceremonial Navy hat
- d. One ceremonial Air Force hat
- e. One ceremonial Coast Guard hat

3. Support Materials:

- a. One Bible
- b. One red candle
- c. One yellow ribbon
- d. One slice of lemon on a coaster with a pinch of salt
- e. One place setting with wineglass at an open table
- f. Four wineglasses

NOTE: All support materials should be supplied by the host.

4. Preparation:

- a. NCOIC will meet with host upon arrival at ceremony site to go over specifics:
 - (1) Teams entrance cue.
 - (2) Teams entrance and departure area.
 - (3) Make sure that there is enough room around the table for all team members to walk.
 - (4) Proper set-up of the table:
 - (a) Yellow ribbon tied around red candle, placed in the middle of the table.
 - (b) Bible is placed next to the candle.
 - (c) Coaster with slice of lemon and pinch of salt on it is placed next to the

POW/MIA HAT TABLE CEREMONY

Script

As we gather tonight, let us be ever mindful of those American servicemen and women who are no longer able to share in these events, whether through infirmity, illness, or interment. Let us be especially mindful of the continuing pain, sorrow, and sacrifices of our 2,363 comrades who wear the mournful title, MIA..... missing in action, whose story is still unfinished.

Let us remember their families agonies, endured by some for more than 20 years. The younger the individuals among us should be aware that 872 of the United States Air Force enlisted names on that long roll were squadron members of ours not long ago. Many in this room can say tonight, "There but for the grace of god, go I". We cannot evade our continuing responsibility, nor shall we, to bear witness to their ongoing absence.

Ladies and gentlemen, may I invite your attention to center stage. Here you will find a table that we have set in remembrance of those who cannot be with us this evening.

The hats from the five services symbolize the frailty of one prisoner against his oppressors.

The tablecloth is white, symbolizing the purity of their purpose to respond as American fighting men and women when their nation called.

The single red rose displayed in a vase reminds us of the families and the loved ones of our comrades in arms who have and continue to keep the faith.

POW's Prayer
By Jean Ray and L. Vancil

Father,
Your own Son was a prisoner.
Condemned, he died for us.
Victorious, He returned to bring us the gift of life everlasting.
Comfort us now in our longing for the return of the Prisoners Of War and those Missing In
Action.

Help Us Father;
Inspire us to remove the obstacles.
Give courage to those who know the truth to speak out.
Grant wisdom to the negotiators, and compassion to the jailors.
Inspire the media to speak out as loudly as they have in the past.
Protect those who seek in secret and help them to succeed.
Show us the tools to do Your will.
Guard and bless those in captivity, their families, and those who work for their release.
Let them come home soon.

Thank you Father.
Amen.

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