

**“Never again will one generation of Veterans  
abandon another.”**



**634 Bowers Lane  
Kaukauna, WI 54130-1004**

**January - February  
2023**



**Fox Valley's Only Chartered Vietnam Veterans  
Organization Serving Area Veterans Since 1987**

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**Change of Meeting Venue**  
**VVA 351 will be meeting at:**  
**Vets & Friends**  
**2508 N. Richmond St. Appleton**  
**Beginning March 7<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup>**

Members will now deal with Uniform Shoppe directly.

**The Uniform Shoppe of Green Bay Inc.**

1816C Allouez Ave.

Green Bay, Wi 54311

Phone: (920) 406-3046

# Chapter Tales

HAPPY NEW YEAR, fellow Veterans!

We can only pray that this New Year will be less troubling for us than the last one. Hopefully, Covid will not rear its ugly head again, inflation will stop cutting into our fixed retirement income and, with luck, the stock market will head north again instead of diving south. But regardless of what the world around us might bring, we will remain Brothers in Arms and must continue to work together to better the lives of area Veterans. That has been one of our goals from the very inception of this Chapter.

In order to accomplish that part of our mission, we need the help of every member in our Chapter. We need more of our members to show up at our meetings and planned events and not just the same 20 people. We are all part of this organization and, as such, we need to participate in its decision-making process.

So, I'm asking all members to start attending our meetings. In-fighting and arguing will not be tolerated. We are Brothers and can discuss things in a civil manner. Not every decision will be made in everyone's favor but rather in favor of the majority. But, as Brothers, we will live with the final decision and work together to accomplish whatever it is that we decide as a Chapter. No arguing, no bickering and no stabbing each other in the back. We will support each other. In 2023, let's each promise to keep our emotions in check and handle ourselves at all our meetings and events with dignity. And I look forward to working with all of you.

On another note, I want to congratulate member Mike Weaver who was selected as the "Northeast Wisconsin Veteran of the Year" by Congressman Mike Gallagher's Office. Mike was honored at a special presentation event and given a plaque by Congressman Mike Gallagher. Congrats, Mike! Well deserved! You make us proud!

I would also like to send our well wishes to President Larry Cavanaugh who remains at home with his wife who is struggling with dementia. Larry has served us well for many years and will step down at the end of his term in May. Meantime, I will do my best to step in for Larry and am asking all members to bear with me as I take on my new duties. I will try to remain open to any ideas or suggestions you might have. Thank you for your support.

Glen Zimmerman

Vice President

## **Editor's Musings**

Happy New Year to Everyone!

Well, here is 2023. Didn't we just have New Year to 2022? This last year has been an upheaval for some and pretty calm for others. First of all, I want to thank Larry for his many years as President of our group. May God be with Larry and Sandy as they begin living a new normal life.

I also want to thank Glen Zimmerman for stepping up to take the role as Vice President after Gary Brynjulfson had to give up that post. He then stood up again to fill the shoes of Larry as acting President until elections in April.

We also have a new Leader for Vietnam Reflections, Jerry Clusen. Thank you, Jerry, for filling that position. Jerry has been setting up visits for spring. We are in need of drivers and Leaders for some of the venues. Please see the schedule on page 10 of the newsletter.

I was recently made aware of an award received by Mike Weaver. You can read more about his accomplishment on page 9.

At our latest Board of Directors Meeting, Glen stated that the argumentative nature of our meetings must end. Due to this disruption, we have had members not return to the Membership Meetings.

May this New Year be peaceful and happy both with you and your families as well as VVA 351!

Dennis

# Wisconsin Vietnam War Casualties

The casualty list contains the names of our brothers lost during the months from January — February. The names here are three from the five county area and seven from the rest of the state.

## January

KENNETH JOSEPH GRASSL	ARMY	PFC	APPLETON	OUTAGAMIE	1/29/1968
MICHAEL JOSEPH UNSINN	ARMY	SP5	GREEN BAY	BROWN	1/3/1969
DAN ALLEN VANEREM	USMC	LCPL	GREEN BAY	BROWN	1/5/1969
DONALD ALBERT SUDBRINK	ARMY	SP4	HARTLAND	WAUKESHA	1/1/1970
TIMM CONRAD PETERSON	USMC	LCPL	CLAYTON	POLK	1/10/1967
EDWIN FAY BROWN	ARMY	SGT	BELOIT	ROCK	1/10/1968
DANIEL LEE WESTLIE	NAVY	PO3	AUGUSTA	EAU CLAIRE	1/10/1969
WILLIAM BERTRAM LIBERSKY	USMC	LCPL	BLOOMER	CHIPPEWA	1/11/1970
THOMAS ERWIN MATUSH	ARMY	PFC	MADISON	DANE	1/12/1967
CHARLES JOHN THOMA	ARMY	MAJ	MADISON	DANE	1/12/1967

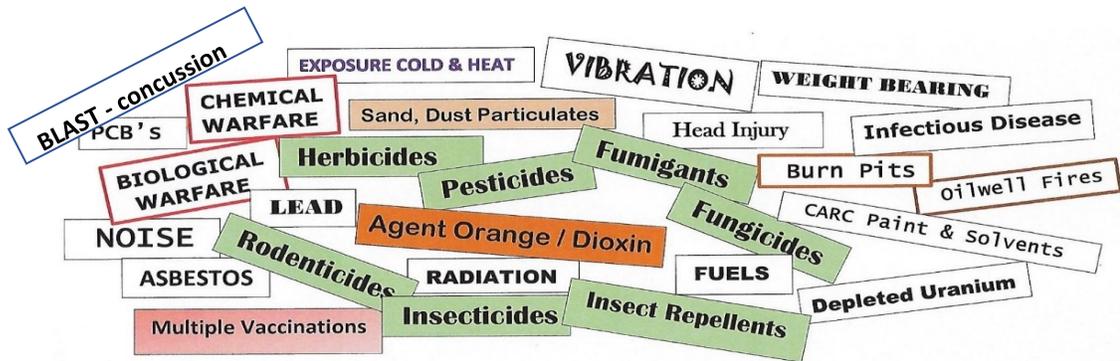
## February

VALENTINE BERNARD VOLLMER	ARMY	SP4	CLINTONVILLE	WAUPACA	2/16/1968
DENNIS LEE SIEGEL	ARMY	PFC	MARION	WAUPACA	2/23/1968
JOHN FRANCIS HARTZHEIM	NAVY	PO2	APPLETON	OUTAGAMIE	2/27/1968
HENRY RALPH DUELLMAN	ARMY	SP4	TOMAHAWK	LINCOLN	2/10/1969
ALVIN LEONARD HALVERSON	ARMY	SSG	JANESVILLE	ROCK	2/10/1970
CLARENCE CLIFTON ADAMS	ARMY	SGT	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	2/11/1969
MICHAEL WAYNE SCHUMACHER	ARMY	SP4	JANESVILLE	ROCK	2/11/1969
RANDALL ALAN WOOLCOTT	ARMY	PFC	MILWAUKEE	MILWAUKEE	2/12/1968
RICHARD D BARTHOLOMEW	ARMY	SP4	WAUSAU	MARATHON	2 /12/1969
WILLIAM DONALD BAKKEN	ARMY	PFC	WEST ALLIS	MILWAUKEE	2 /12/1969

SAVE the DATE: Saturday, April 29, 2023

12:00 Noon

Bordini Center 5 N Systems Dr Appleton (across from Fox Valley Tech College)



**Vietnam Veterans of America and Associates VVA Chapter 351 are planning a Toxic Exposure Town Hall Meeting**

**Including all Veterans, Military and Families from WWII to present**

It has been several years since we have been able to hold an informational community event. A chance to learn about various toxic exposures and their effects. How these exposures have affected others, yourself, spouse, children and future generations. A time to share your stories and ask questions.

Would you like to help on the committee or share your experiences?

Contact: Frank Witt [frankewitt@gmail.com](mailto:frankewitt@gmail.com) 920-422-1266 cell or text

## Let's Celebrate Valentine's Day

VVA / AVVA Chapter 351

Feb 23<sup>rd</sup> 2023 Thursday Lunch 12:30

We have a room at

### Pizza Ranch

139 Eisenhower Drive Appleton

920-734-8800 (one block north of Calumet)



**Come join your friends!!**



Buffet restaurant offering pizza, chicken, salad bar and desserts.

RSVP appreciated: name, guest, phone

Frank Witt 920-422-1266 [frankewitt@gmail.com](mailto:frankewitt@gmail.com)

Wade or Chris Van Ryzin 920-734-9638

# Events & Offers

## **Saturday Morning Breakfast at Angel's**

We now meet on every Saturday morning at the regular time of 0830 — 1000 hours. Join us on Saturday mornings.

ALL Veterans of the US Armed Forces and spouses are welcome; bring a vet buddy along—there is a lot of room. We have Vets of all wars at our tables. **Angel's** is at 1401 E. John St., Appleton — between College & John St. roundabouts.

## **Vets and Friends of Wisconsin Inc. 2508 N. Richmond St. Appleton**

The Coffeehouse initially served a sandwich and soup on **Saturdays from 11:00am – 1:00pm** but has now expanded its meal selection to a rotating menu of hot foods including ham, beef, pork and chicken along with all of the fixings. The Coffeehouse also serves a full breakfast on **Friday mornings from 8:00am till 10:00am**.

## **Sunshine COMMITTEE**

If you know of a Chapter member that is not feeling well or is having surgery, please contact Bill Olcott at 920-733-8199. Bill sends get-well cards to these folks so they know that the Chapter has their well-being in mind.

## **The Quartermaster Corner**

There are four products that are provided at every membership meeting. Available are the Military White Dress shirts, Polo shirts with the VVA patch, white jackets with all patches and finally, you can purchase a VVA 351 name tag. The store with samples is open after every membership meeting.

**The Quartermaster position is now open. If interested please contact VP Glen Zimmerman.**

## **Mike Weaver Receives Veteran of the Year Award**



Left to right: Kaukauna Mayor Tony Penterman, Weaver, Sondra Norder, Administrator of St Paul Elder Services, Congressman Michael Gallagher.

VVA 351 Member Mike Weaver was recently awarded the Northeast Wisconsin Veteran of the Year Award for the Eighth Congressional District by Congressman Mike Gallagher at Kaukauna City Hall. Mike was recognized for 50 years of leadership and volunteerism in numerous Veterans and other service organizations. Mike is also a Hospice Volunteer at St. Paul Elder Services to Veterans as they prepare for end-of life.

Mike is a longtime member of VVA 351 where he currently serves as Chaplain and in the past has served as the President. Mike has also been the Senior Captain of the Patriot Guard as well as a member of the Rifle Team and Junior Vice Commander of VFW Post 3319.

As members of VVA Post 351, we wish Mike congratulations on this distinguished award. Well done faithful Servant!

# Reflections of Vietnam Sorties

Over the past few months, the Reflections of Vietnam exhibit has made a few stops in the area. Since the beginning of November 2022, the display has been seen by students at Kaukauna, Hortonville, Rawhide and Valley Christian School in Oshkosh.

The responses, both by the schools and their students, were very positive.

## 2023

15-Mar	Kaukauna City	Kaukauna	Mike Weaver		1100-1400	
22-Mar	Fox Valley Lutheran	Appleton	Glen Zimmerman		0830-1330	—
25-Apr	Seymour H.S.	Seymour				
5-May	Menasha H.S.	Menasha				
9-May	Hortonville H.S.	Hortonville	Jerry Clusen	Jerry Clusen	0700-1200	Mike Sommer
12-May	Appleton West H.S.	Appleton	Jerry Clusen	Jerry Clusen	0700-1600	Krist Peckham
17-May	Neenah H.S.	Neenah				

## Rocky Bleier Golf Classic

The Inaugural Rocky Bleier Golf Tournament was held on September 22 with the proceeds going to Wisconsin Veterans Village. Four VVA 351 members participated in the outing.



## VVA & AVVA Christmas Get-together

Members of VVA and AVVA 351 held a wonderful potluck outing at Bublitz Nature Preserve on December 7th. The foods brought were outstanding. Everyone received a gift. The afternoon was very pleasant and felt super to see members that have not been able to get to meetings. Thank you to the AVVA for arranging such a great time of relaxation.



# AVVA

**Veterans**, You may have seen more active participation by spouses and friends of Veterans and wondered why. As family and friends many of us were supporting and helping “behind the scenes”. I was especially interested in the education of toxins and environmental exposures which brought me to the VVA sponsored Town Hall meetings and the state VVA/AVVA combined quarterly committee meetings in Waupaca where I was asked to join the AVVA. We are not just a “ladies” group, we are men and women who want to “stand by all Veterans.” So here is more information about AVVA. Perhaps more would like to become a part of a great program. We generally meet early evening at the Vet Center on North Richmond St Appleton)

## **What Is AVVA?**

As Associates of Vietnam Veterans of America (AVVA), we are passionate about our work and the real life issues facing Veterans and their families. We strive to create a positive impact on our Veterans and their families by making life better. AVVA is a national, nonprofit, membership organization dedicated to advancing the awareness of issues affecting Veterans, their families, and their communities. AVVA strives to ensure that ALL Veterans attain the honor, respect, and benefits they deserve. We lend our expertise, support, and leadership to all veteran related programs, community service, and social activities, while remaining actively involved in our own programs and educational endeavors.

## **Who can become a member?**

AVVA is made up of Veterans of all eras, families and friends of Veterans, and all persons who support Veterans' issues. AVVA is a catalyst for action, healing, reconciliation, mutual support, and fellowship. With more than 10,000 members, we are a thriving and strong organization. AVVA is a non-partisan, tax exempt organization.

**Regular membership** shall be granted to any persons who are ineligible for membership in Vietnam Veterans of America, Inc. (VVA) and who wish to further the purposes of both VVA and the Corporation.

**Dual membership** shall be limited to those who are eligible for membership in VVA.

## **AVVA MISSION STATEMENT?**

To provide support to Veterans and their families through programs, projects, and education.

## **AVVA VISION STATEMENT?**

To create a better everyday life for Veterans and their families.

Chris Van Ryzin

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## **Bucket List Completion – From 50 Years Ago**

### **Jerry Clusen, U.S. Navy (Ret.)**

I thought I would share my Vietnam experience with my fellow Vietnam vets since it was fifty years ago. In 1972, I was serving my Navy active duty aboard the USS Oklahoma City (CLG 5) after spending most of 1971 at Naval Station Great Lakes Illinois completing boot camp and electronics technician (ET) A school. I received orders to Oklahoma City which was the flagship for U.S. Navy 7<sup>th</sup> Fleet homeported in Yokosuka Japan and reported aboard between Christmas and New Year's Eve 1971.

When I enlisted in the Navy Reserve, I was not thinking about the draft or Vietnam. Navy did not draft but they were having recruiting problems. Just like in World War II, Navy Reserve was called on to provide additional manpower to bridge the Navy manning shortfall.

Instead of spending my first USNR year drilling at a reserve center and going through a 2 week reserve boot camp before beginning 2 years of active duty, I enlisted receiving orders to a full 12 week Navy boot camp and followed by active duty orders for 2 years with the U.S. Navy.

I remember receiving my follow-on orders at Great Lakes when finishing up ET school in late 1971. The civilian personnel clerk told me I was going to a ship based out of Yokosuka. When I asked her where that was, she told me Japan and then explained some of the duties Oklahoma City performed including operations off the coast of Vietnam.

Timing is everything, especially when it is under someone else's control. If I only knew then what I know now, what was happening 50 years ago would have made more sense to me at the time.

Oklahoma City operated throughout the Far East out of Japan but never came back to the U.S. like ships homeported in the States. Our second operating base was Naval Station Subic Bay in the Philippines where I think we spent as much time as in Japan, at least in 1972.

The ship got underway in January 1972, less than a week after I had reported on board. We visited Taiwan and Hong Kong before arriving at Subic Bay followed by patrols off the coast of Vietnam primarily in the area of the DMZ.

Oklahoma City was a Cleveland class light cruiser with 5 inch/38 caliber and 6 inch/47 caliber guns built in the late years of WWII and converted to missiles in the '60s. It would be the 5 and 6 inch guns that would get a work out in offense combat and naval gunfire support (NGFS) operations off the coast of North Vietnam in 1972 as part of the 7<sup>th</sup> Fleet "Blue Water" Navy.

The TALOS surface to air missile system onboard received a new radar seeking missile in 1971 which was evaluated on the Navy missile range off of Okinawa. Good thing too since initial tests had the missiles coming back at the ship locking on the wrong radar signals. Luckily there was a controlled destruction option in place.

After working out the bugs, the ship found and locked onto a North Vietnamese radar signal while on coastal patrol one night in February 1972. Battle damage assessment confirmed a direct hit on a NVA mobile radar station. One less thing for our Navy and Air Force bombers to worry about.

Later in February after taking out the enemy radar, the Oklahoma City was pulled off of Vietnam coastal patrol and directed to visit Taiwan again. When President Nixon visited China in late February 1972, the 7<sup>th</sup> Fleet Flagship was ordered to Taiwan on a diplomatic mission to show the U.S. flag and assure Taiwan that the United States was not forgetting them.

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## Bucket List Completion – From 50 Years Ago

### Jerry Clusen, U.S. Navy (Ret.) (Cont.)

While the first few months of our Vietnam coastal patrols were uneventful and the ship never fired its guns, the Easter Offensive when North Vietnam invaded South Vietnam and breached the DMZ in late March changed the rest of 1972.

The Oklahoma City operations changed to offensive combat operations to find and disrupt enemy supply lines from the DMZ along the coast of North Vietnam up through Haiphong Harbor. This would become known as Operation Linebacker where 7<sup>th</sup> Fleet cruiser-destroyer operations were ongoing during the Paris Peace Talks between the United States and North Vietnam.

North Vietnam had invaded and breached the DMZ with tanks. Oklahoma City's 6 inch/47 caliber guns fired armor piercing rounds at a range up to 13 miles. Thousands of 5 and 6 inch projectiles were fired in 1972. I remember the working parties to load 55 pound 5 inch projectiles and 27 pound gun powder canisters. This was a daily routing rearming at sea. The ship only pulled into a port for required maintenance. This was usually replacing gun barrels with worn out rifling that were impacting accuracy in hitting targets.

April 1972 was intense as offensive combat operations began. The USS Oklahoma City (CLG 5) and sister ship the USS Providence (CLG 6) teamed up with Navy destroyers in daytime raids along the coast of North Vietnam. Eventually these day time raids were changed to night time as the return fire from North Vietnamese shore batteries became more accurate.

The Oklahoma City never took a direct hit from enemy fire unlike some of the ships we operated with. On April 19, 1972 during one of our offensive combat operations, North Vietnamese MIG 17s attacked our cruiser-destroyer squadron after it successfully hit enemy ammo-supply depots based on secondary explosions.

One MIG dropped a 500 pound bomb near Oklahoma City but it exploded in the water, missing the ship. USS Higbee was not as lucky. An older destroyer with only 5 inch/38 caliber gun mounts, Higbee was the last ship using it's aft gun mount to cover our fall back from the coast.

The second MIG attacked Higbee and scored a direct hit on the aft gun mount. Fortunately that gun mount had experienced a hang fire during the operation and had been evacuated by the 12 sailors manning it per standard Navy procedure. No one died that day and only 4 sailors were injured.

I found a YouTube video of Oklahoma City on firing operations in April 1972 and another YouTube DOD video explaining Operation Linebacker and 1972 Navy cruiser-destroyer operations. Here are the links.

USS Oklahoma City (CLG 5) 1972: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2nmWMvN3i68>

DOD Operation Linebacker 1972: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-Nr36FHQWg>

These videos brought back a lot of memories and helped me better understand what I had experienced 50 years ago.

I remember Oklahoma City being on station in early 1973 during the cease fire on January 27<sup>th</sup> and when the POWs returned home in 1973. We were on standby ready for action if needed but out of caution steaming further out with the aircraft carriers in the Gulf of Tonkin.

So, what did I complete on my bucket list from 50 years ago?

I was able to spend some time this past summer on the last U.S. Navy Cleveland class light guided missile cruiser in existence, USS Little Rock (CLG 4), now a museum ship at the Naval & Military Park in Buffalo, New York. Little Rock and Oklahoma City were similarly configured including both having TALOS missile systems.

I was able to see more spaces during my visit on Little Rock than I saw on Oklahoma City where I served as a junior enlisted E3. On Little Rock I stayed on board in flag officer quarters in officer country, spaces I never visited as a junior enlisted on Oklahoma City.

# Bucket List Completion – From 50 Years Ago

## Jerry Clusen, U.S. Navy (Ret.) (Cont.)

I found the Operations Department – Electronics (OE) Division berthing compartment where my rack was the second one off the deck. This berthing compartment was next to the ship's brig which could be noisy if the Marines who oversaw it had a visitor they wanted to make sure did not enjoy their stay.

Little Rock's missile house was open and TALOS trainer missiles were on the rails. Oklahoma City's missile house was off limits to unauthorized personnel while I was onboard.

I was able to meet Jim Chryst (pictured below) from U.S. Navy Cruisers Sailors Association. Jim had served on board the USS Providence (CLG 6) in the late 60s and had followed the ship's history including our 1972 operations. We shared stories of our times on these light guided missile cruisers.

Jim reminded me that the highest-ranking Navy officer killed in action during the Vietnam War, Rear Admiral Rembrandt Robinson, was killed in a helicopter landing mishap on the USS Providence in May 1972 while operating with the Oklahoma City.

Jim and I were wearing our CLG 6 and CLG 5 Navy ball caps while working our way through different spaces on board Little Rock. It did not take long before we were being asked many questions by others touring the ship. Apparently, we were mistaken for tour guides.

I was also able to assist the Little Rock Museum curator and Operations Director during tours of some spaces not open to the public. We visited CIC (Combat Information Center) and Main Comm (Main Communications Center). Although both spaces had some equipment removed, I remembered enough with what remained to identify and explain what happened in those spaces. Guess that is why they brought a video camera along as I helped answer their questions.

I've included a few pictures of Little Rock that brought back memories of my time on Oklahoma City. Besides the picture of Jim and me under the 6 inch guns, my old berthing compartment next to the ship's brig, I've included a picture of the ship's superstructure and radar and radio antenna systems.

I still remember having to do fresh water wash downs of radar antennas before entering port to wash off the salt water residue. Nothing like climbing up to a radar platform with a charged fire hose and remembering to strap in with the safety harness before opening the nozzle. Brings back memories of why training is so important.

I continue to remember things from 50 years ago and owe a lot to my fellow vets in sharing their experiences that help me better remember mine. Visiting USS Little Rock (CLG 4) was definitely a memorable bucket list item but nothing tops the camaraderie of sharing experiences with my fellow VVA Chapter 351 veterans and friends! Thank you all for the memories!!



## Senior Facility Visits

**Good Shepherd Services**

607 E Bronson Street  
Seymour. Wi 54165

Linda Beschta

Friday, June 2 10:00 to 11:00

Tuesday, November 14 10:00 to 11:00

**Rennes Health and Rehab**

325 E Florida Avenue  
Appleton, Wi 54911

Melanie Fintelmann/ Claire

Wed, May 24 2:00 to 3:00

Friday, November 10 2:00 to 3:00

**Appleton Retirement Community**

200 W Packard Street  
Appleton, Wi 54911  
Colleen Brickner/Stacy Rueb

Wed, May 24 10:00 to 11:00

Friday, November 10 10:00 to 11:00

**Brewster Village**

300 W Brewster Street  
Appleton, Wi 54914

Pam Schmidt

Friday, May 19 2:00 to 3:00

Wednesday, November 8 2:00 to 3:00

**Eagle Point Senior Living**

855 E John Street

11:00

Appleton, Wi 54911

Katie Neuman/Brenda McKenzie-Memory Care

Friday, May 19 10:00 to 11:00

Wednesday, November 8 10:00 to

**Willow Lane Assisted Living**

850 W Eisner Road  
Appleton, Wi 54913

Friday, June 2 2:00 to 3:00

Tuesday. November 14 2:00 to 3:00

### **Veterans Supporting Veterans Fellowship and Support Group**

**This group meets:**

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Parish.

2771 Oakwood Dr, Green Bay.

First Wednesday every month

Time: 0900-1000 hrs.

Moderator: Sister Mary. 920-499-1546.

Coffee/donuts served. Open to all Vets.

(Take Hwy 172 exit of Hwy 41. Head toward Airport. Turn right onto Packerland Dr. Go North a few blocks, then turn left onto Oakwood)

See Mike Weaver w/questions