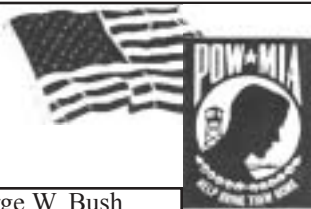


Here is a letter that I was asked to print from Dan and Deb Stock. These two work tirelessly to help bring home the soldiers that were left behind. I don't think it would be asking to much of all the Brothers and Sisters out there to take a bit of their time to send off this letter.

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President George W. Bush
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C. 20500

Dear President Bush,

I have learned over the past years that a combined **30,000 LIVE POW's** from our United States military have been abandoned, **left behind alive**, in enemy prison camps after wars end from WWI, WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Persian Gulf and Somalia. Our Nation needs to work hard to bring our LIVE POW's home. Our Pentagon, White House, and CIA have concealed this fact from us, the American public, way too long.

I believe Mr. President, that you are a man with enough **courage** and backbone to admit to this grave wrong doing of our Pentagon, or at least admit to the **FACT** of LIVE USA POW's still held captive in enemy POW camps; then negotiate with Vietnam, North Korea, Russia, Laos, China and Cambodia to bring our POW's home.

Here is a list of just a few of the 30,000 know **left behind alive POW's**. These brave men were known captured alive and most of them have overwhelming evidence of being held in enemy prison camps.

Roger Dumas	Korea	'50
Richard Desautels	Korea	'50
David Hrdlicka	Vietnam	'65
Charles Shelton	Laos	'65
Jimmy Ray	Vietnam	'68
Melvin Holland	Laos	'68
Larry Stevens	Laos	'69
Daniel V. Borah	Vietnam	'72
M. Scott Speicher	Iraq	'91
Spc. Keith Maupin	Iraq	April 9, 2004
CIV Timothy Bell	Iraq	April 9, 2004
CIV William Bradley	Iraq	April 9, 2004

Mr. President can you persuade, direct, or order the Pentagon (DOD, DIA and CIA) to admit to LIVE USA POW's still held captive in enemy prison camps and bring our POW's home in your term of Presidency? I believe you can!

I am telling many other Americans about our POW's abandoned. What else can I do Mr. President to help **YOU** bring our POW's home? **They all deserve freedom, they fought for it!**

All known captured military and civilian personnel **must be called POW!** They are not missing/captured, missing/detained, missing/interned, they **must be called PRISONERS of WAR** to have protection under the Geneva Convention.

GOD Bless **ALL** our POW's and their families while they **wait** for us **ALL** to help set them **FREE**.

Sincerely,

Robert Jenkins - Kidnap Victim or Deserter

Maybe now we'll find out! On Friday July 9th Jenkins and his two daughters, join wife Hitomi Soga in Indonesia. Regular readers of Bits know Jenkins disappeared in 1965, during a patrol near the South Korean DMZ. Three weeks later, Jenkins was heard in a broadcast from North Korea. He also appeared in the North Korean propaganda film "Nameless Heros." In the early 1980's Jenkins married Hitomi Soga a Japanese national kidnaped and taken to North Korea. We now know the North Koreans had an active program to kidnap foreigners to be used as teachers in the North Korean version of the Charm School. Soga, along with other Japanese nationals were kidnaped and used to teach North Koreans to speak and pass as Japanese.

After years of talks, between the Japanese and North Korean government a deal was struck for the release of the surviving Japanese nationals kidnaped by North Korea. Upon their release it was learned that one of the survivors Hitomi Soga was married to Charles Robert Jenkins carried as a deserter by the U.S. government. Since her release efforts have been underway to reunite the family, in Japan. The problem... an extradition agreement between Japan and the United States would have required Japan to turn Jenkins over to the U.S. Military for prosecution as a deserter. Because of this, Jenkins refused to go to Japan. Finally, a solution was reached. Jenkins and Soga, along with their daughters would reunite in Indonesia. The site was chosen because the U.S. and Indonesia do not have an extradition treaty. Shortly after the reunion Jenkins and his family traveled to Japan, so that Jenkins could undergo medical treatment. As of this writing Jenkins is still hospitalized.

The U.S. government is pressing ahead with plans for Courts Martial and this week Jenkins met with his military lawyer. U.S. officials are most anxious to speak with Jenkins. They hope information obtained from Jenkins will give some insight into North Korea. Japan's Kyodo News reported on July 31st "A senior U.S. official in charge of American soldiers classified as missing in action said Saturday he hoped to question alleged U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins about other Americans in North Korea. Jerry Jennings, deputy assistant secretary of defense responsible for prisoners of war and missing personnel affairs, said he had received thousands of reports indicating movements of possibly thousands of Americans in North Korea." "Jennings said he only wants to ask Jenkins whether he has seen any other Americans in North Korea. "If he answers 'yes,' I would like to know who they were. But if he says 'no,' I would have no other questions for him. He is no interest to me beyond that question," said Jennings, who was in Bangkok after a two-day consultation in Siem Reap, Cambodia, with the governments of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam on POWs and MIAs."

"Jennings said the charges Jenkins, 64, faces are severe and might not be pardoned. "To us, as it has been reported many, many times, this gentleman is a criminal," Jennings said." Jenkins may be a criminal but we'll wait for all the evidence to be produced. That includes Jenkins statement and the notes he left behind proving intent. Oops, last we heard the government couldn't produce the notes. They are lost. Only transcripts survive.

Frankly, we hope Jenkins deserted. We'd hate to think that an American serviceman was kidnaped and held for over 30 years, while his government did nothing to get him back and called him a deserter. Hopefully, we'll find out what really happened that night in the DMZ.

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