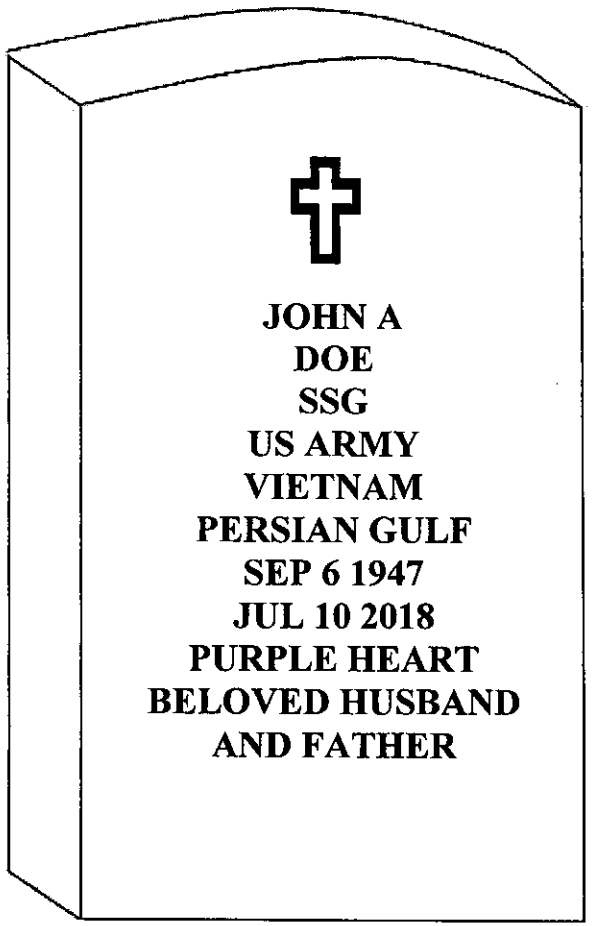
VETERAN'S UPRIGHT MARKER



This example is representative of most in ground burials at Fort Logan. All upright markers are roughly 42 inches tall, 13 inches wide, and 3-4 inches thick. At Fort Logan, all upright markers are made of marble and weight roughly 230 pounds. The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (15), and lines allowed on the marker (11). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the name lines, which allow 13 spaces. The selection of an emblem of belief will not affect the number of lines allowed. The information noted below is standard information to be applied, in some variation, to all Veteran markers. The example below also illustrates how the number of war periods served during (not time in country) will have an impact on the number of lines available for an optional inscription, also called a term of endearment. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen. All medals of valor require official documents to support the placement on the marker. Military operations, such as Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom may be placed on the marker as part of the optional inscription with supporting documentation, but may not be placed above where "Persian Gulf" is currently listed.

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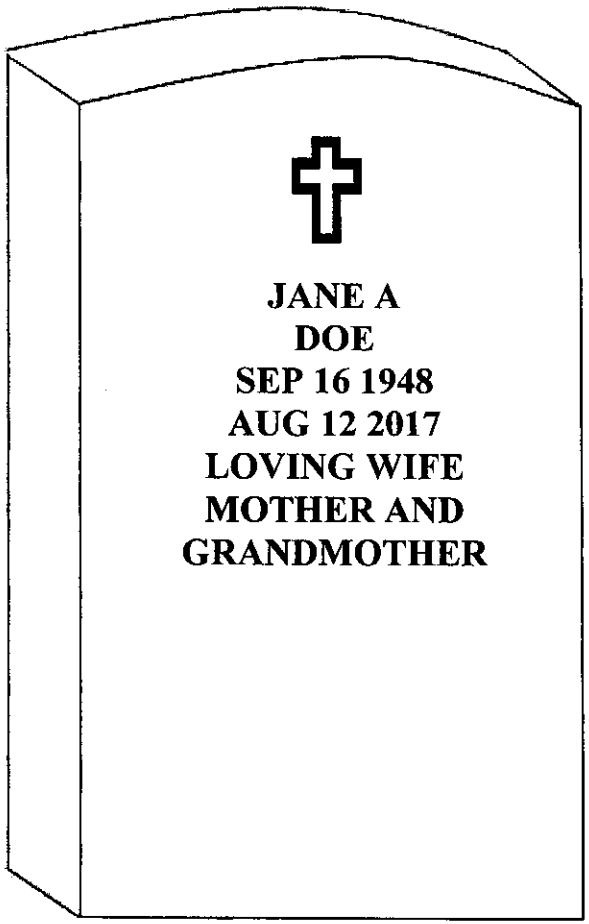
SPOUSE'S UPRIGHT MARKER (VETERAN ALREADY BURIED)



If the Veteran is already buried at Fort Logan, this information is inscribed on the back of the existing marker. The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (15), and lines allowed on the marker (11). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the name lines, which allow 13 spaces. The selection of an emblem of belief will not affect the number of lines allowed. The information noted below is standard information to be applied, in some variation, to all non-veteran markers. Due to the lack of military information on the non-veteran side of the marker, there is a great deal of additional space for an optional inscription, also called a term of endearment. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen. This format would also apply for dependent or minor children that might be buried at Fort Logan.

	F	I	R	S	T		N	A	M	E		M	I	
			L	A	S	T		N	A	M	E			
	D	A	T	E		O	F		B	I	R	T	H	
	D	A	T	E		O	F		D	E	A	T	H	

SPOUSE'S UPRIGHT MARKER (SURVIVING VETERAN)

This example is representative of a spouse or other eligible dependent being buried before the Veteran at Fort Logan. This information will be inscribed on the front of the marker, until the Veteran is buried in the site. At that time, the Veteran's information will be inscribed on a new headstone, and the spouse/eligible dependent will be inscribed on the back of the new marker (the original headstone is destroyed). The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (15), and lines allowed on the marker (11). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the name lines, which allow 13 spaces. The selection of an emblem of belief will not affect the number of lines allowed. The information noted below is standard information to be applied, in some variation, to all non-veteran markers. The Veteran's information must always be on the marker at a National Cemetery, so the example illustrates how the relationship and Veteran's information consumes 5 lines of text. The format and availability of space will convert to the example above once the Veteran joins the site. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen. This format would also apply for dependent or minor children that might be buried at Fort Logan.

	F	I	R	S	T		N	A	M	E		M	I	
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					R	A	N	K						
V	E	T		F	I	R	S	T		N	A	M	E	
			L	A	S	T		N	A	M	E			
S	E	R	V	I	C	E		B	R	A	N	C	H	

VETERAN'S COLUMBARIUM NICHE (SURVIVING SPOUSE)

DOE
JOHN A
A2C USAF
KOREA
1932 2017
BSM

This example is representative of a Veteran placed in the Columbarium (wall) at Fort Logan. Fort Logan's niche covers are roughly 16 inches tall, 11 inches wide, ¾" thick, and 15 pounds. The niche behind the cover is 10 inches wide, 14 inches tall, and 18 inches deep. The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (13), and lines allowed on the niche (10). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the Surname line, which allows 11 spaces, and the final line, which allows just 9 spaces (due to the security screws). The selection of an emblem of belief will not affect the number of lines allowed. The information noted below is standard information to be applied, in some variation, to all Veteran niches. Due to limited space, abbreviations are common on niches, and the date of birth and death are shortened to simply the year. Below the standardized information is additional space for an optional inscription, commonly called a term of endearment. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen.

			L	A	S	T		N	A	M	E			
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	R	A	N	K		&		B	R	A	N	C	H	
			W	A	R		P	E	R	I	O	D		
				Y	O	B		Y	O	D				
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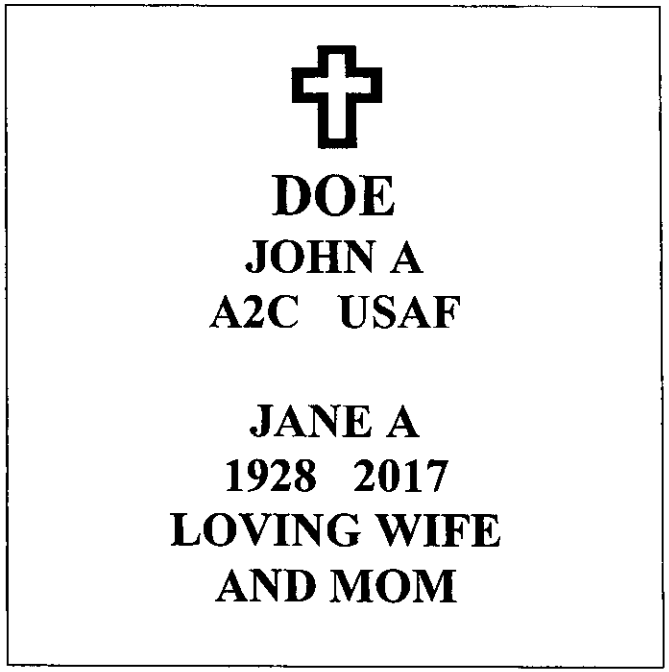
SPOUSE'S COLUMBARIUM NICHE (SURVIVING VETERAN)



This example is representative of a spouse being placed in the Columbarium (wall) at Fort Logan, when the Veteran is still surviving (or buried elsewhere). The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (13), and lines allowed on the niche (10). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the Surname line, which allows 11 spaces, and the final line, which allows just 9 spaces (due to the security screws). The selection of an emblem of belief will not affect the number of lines allowed. The Veteran's information must be on each marker at Fort Logan, so it will be inscribed as shown until the Veteran joins the site, at which time the template on the next page will be utilized. Due to limited space, abbreviations are common on niches, and the date of birth and death are shortened to simply the year. Below the standardized information is additional space for an optional inscription, commonly called a term of endearment. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen.

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F	I	R	S	T		N	A	M	E		M	I
R	A	N	K		&		B	R	A	N	C	H
F	I	R	S	T		N	A	M	E		M	I
			Y	O	B		Y	O	D			

DOUBLE COLUMBARIUM NICHE (BOTH REMAINS PRESENT)

DOE
JOHN A
A2C USAF
KOREA
1932 2017
BSM
JANE A
1928 2017
TOGETHER
FOREVER

This example is representative of a Veteran and their spouse/dependent being placed in the Columbarium (wall) at Fort Logan. Since more than one decedent can be inscribed on the same niche, 2 separate emblems can be inscribed in this case, if the family wishes (both at the top). The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (13), and lines allowed on the niche (10). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the Surname line, which allows 11 spaces, and the final line, which allows just 9 spaces (due to the security screws). The selection of an emblem of belief will not affect the number of lines allowed. Regardless of who passed away first, when the second set of remains enter the niche, a new marker will be reordered in this format. Due to limited space, abbreviations are common on niches, and the date of birth and death are shortened to simply the year. Below the standardized information is additional space for an optional inscription, commonly called a term of endearment. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen. The presence of war periods served in, and/or medals earned will influence the amount of space available.

		L	A	S	T		N	A	M	E		
F	I	R	S	T		N	A	M	E		M	I
R	A	N	K		&		B	R	A	N	C	H
	W	A	R		P	E	R	I	O	D		
			Y	O	B		Y	O	D			
	V	A	L	O	R		M	E	D	A	L	S
F	I	R	S	T		N	A	M	E		M	I
			Y	O	B		Y	O	D			

FLAT MARKER (SURVIVING SPOUSE)

JOHN A DOE
SGT US ARMY
VIETNAM
AUG 19 1942 MAY 19 2017
A TALL MAN AMONG MEN

This example is representative of a Veteran being buried in one of only 2 sections that utilize flat markers (U and T1). Flat markers at Fort Logan are made from granite, are 24" long, 12" wide, and 3-4 inches thick. The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (27), and lines allowed on the marker (7 or 6). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the name line, which allows 25 spaces. The selection of an emblem of belief WILL reduce the number of lines of text from 7 to 6. Below the standardized information is additional space for an optional inscription, commonly called a term of endearment. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen. The presence of war periods served in, and/or medals earned will influence the amount of space available.

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										V	I	E	T	N	A	M											
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			A		T	A	L	L		M	A	N		A	M	O	N	G		M	E	N					

FLAT MARKER (SURVIVING VETERAN)

JANE A DOE
FEB 13 1933 JUN 27 2016
WIFE OF
SGT JOHN A DOE
USA
BELOVED MOTHER AND GRANDMA

This example is representative of a Spouse or dependent child being buried in one of only 2 sections that utilize flat markers (U and T1. The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (27), and lines allowed on the marker (7 or 6). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the name line, which allows 25 spaces. The selection of an emblem of belief WILL reduce the number of lines of text from 7 to 6. Below the standardized information is additional space for an optional inscription, commonly called a term of endearment. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen.

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B	E	L	O	V	E	D		M	O	T	H	E	R		A	N	D		G	R	A	N	D	M	A	

FLAT MARKER (BOTH BURIED)

JOHN A DOE
SGT USA KO
AUG 19 1942 MAY 19 2017
JANE A
MAR 25 1929 JAN 17 2009
TOGETHER FOREVER

This example is representative of a Veteran and spouse being buried in one of only 2 sections that utilize flat markers (U and T1). The blocks below illustrate the exact number of spaces per line (27), and lines allowed on the marker (7 or 6). The only exception to the number of spaces per line is on the name line, which allows 25 spaces. The selection of an emblem of belief WILL reduce the number of lines of text from 7 to 6. Since more than one decedent can be inscribed on the same flat, 2 separate emblems can be inscribed in this case, if the family wishes (both at the top). Below the standardized information is additional space for an optional inscription, commonly called a term of endearment. The only punctuation available for the term of endearment is: Accent, Tilde, Ampersand, Parenthesis, colon, apostrophe, and a hyphen. The presence of war periods served in, and/or medals earned will influence the amount of space available. Any 2nd interment that takes place in a section utilizing flat markers will result in the original marker being destroyed, and a new one being ordered in this format.

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