Vietnam war veterans story exerpt

1.	Number Word Ex First
2.	Number-Part
3.	Adjective
4.	Noun
5.	State In Us
6.	Verb-Ed
7.	Direction
8.	Family Member
9.	Age
10.	Verb Base Form
11.	Proper Noun
12.	Adjective
13.	Body Part
14.	Body Part Plural
15.	Noun Plural
16.	Noun
17.	Same Family Member
18.	Length Of Time
19.	Adjective
20.	Age
21.	Verb Present Ends In Ing
22.	Adjective
23.	Noun Plural

24.	Verb Present Ends In Ing
25.	Direction
26.	Proper Noun
27.	Store
28.	Store
29.	Fisrstsecondetc
30.	Large Number
31.	Year
32.	Adjective
33.	Year
34.	Number
35.	State In Us
36.	Form Of Drug
37.	Verb Present Ends In Ing
38.	Adjective
39.	State In Us
40.	State In Us
41.	Noun
42.	Proper Noun
43.	Proper Noun
44.	Adjective
45.	Adjective
46.	Adjective
47.	Adjective
48.	Noun

49.	Number
50.	Number
51.	Number
52.	Adjective
53.	Number
54.	Branch Of Service
55.	Year
56.	One Year After Previous Year
57.	Adjective
58.	Noun
59.	Adjective
60.	Male Name
61.	Same Male Name
62.	Same Male Name
63.	Noun Plural
64.	Same Male Name
65.	Race Of Person
66.	Country Or Continent
67.	Same Male Name
68.	Adjective
69.	Something You Can Be High On
70.	Adjective
71.	Adjective
72.	Number
73.	Body Part Or Parts

Same Male Name
Color
Adjective
Verb Present Ends In Ing
Adjective
Adjective
Number
Place
Number Adj
High Number
Slightly Higher Number

Vietnam war veterans story exerpt

This is the	number word ex first in a	anumber-part	series about the stories a	and sacrifices of
Adjective	_ men and women duri	ng the Noun	_ War. The series compl	ements a state in US
Public Television	n initiative coming this	s summer honoring v	reterans of the war.	
Otis "Eddie" Sm	ith Jrverb-ed	as	he recounted the advice	hisfamily member
gave him as a	Marine abo	out to Verb Base Fo	rm for Proper Noun	<u>.</u>
"She said, 'You d	do what'sAdjective	in yourboo	ly part, and you'll cor	ne back to me," he said.
	ng to a	ody part plural filled	with Noun Plural	. He stood up and left the
			From his <u>length of time</u> Ligamsville residen	tour in Vietnam t has continued to cope with
the mental and en	motional ramifications	3.		
Most often, it's th	he memories that inspi	re tears things he	never talked about until 1	recently. Some pieces of his
past he isv	erb Present ends in ING for	or the first time in th	is interview of water r	unning down dirt paths
stained				

with blood and bodies left on the side of the Que Son Mountains for days before
Noun Plural could retrieve them.
It doesn't take a war story to bring on waves of emotion, though.
"I can be
reason," Smith said.
He recalled a recent conversation with a fellow customer at <u>store</u> . The woman told him
that her son was a machine gunner in the Marine Corps. He immediately thought back to a machine gunner in his
squad with the Battalion, 7th Marines, who was killed in combat.
Fresh tears filled his eyes as he explained the connection.
"It really shook me up," he said.
Smith is not alone. About,000 Vietnam theater veterans have post-traumatic stress disorder,
as well as a specific subcategory called war-zone post-traumatic stress disorder, according to a
study published by the American Medical Association. The subcategory applies specifically to people who
experienced

trauma in a violent war zone.
About a third of those veterans also suffer from depression, more than four decades after the war.
Smith returned home from combat in sear For the first years, he
threw himself into his work, rising through the ranks to various leadership positions for large construction and
development companies instate in Us
It kept him busy, kept the difficult thoughts at bay. When those memories caught up with him, he turned to for comfort.
He gave up verb Present ends in ING after he realized it was becoming a problem.
He said his first marriage he's now on his third ended in part because of his inability to manage the waves of
anger and sadness that overtook him.
Even then, he didn't talk about it.
"I'm the type of person that liked to keep things suppressed,," he admitted.

Shortly

before he retired in 2011, the flashbacks, nightmares, anger and bouts of uncontrollable crying began anew.
He spent Christmas of that year in treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder in the Martinsburg Veterans
Affairs Medical Center in state in us, where he stayed for several months. When he got
out, he continued to see a for some time.
"They really helped me," he said of the treatment center doctors and ensuing counselors. "They taught me not to
suppress."
Ronald Hoover is the post-traumatic stress disorder research manager at the Military Operational Medicine Research Program at Fort Proper Noun
As a licensed psychologist, Hoover has treated veterans with the disorder. Its symptoms include an inability to
recall key parts of the traumatic event or experience positive emotions, disruptions in sleep
patterns and Adjective flashbacks.
"For some people, it's so that it's almost as if they're reliving the experience," Hoover said.
In general, he said, veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder have a state of
anxiety

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"Things that require the body and the mind to relax, such as sleep they don't happen the way they do in people
who don't suffer from PTSD," Hoover said.
But the disorder is likely to affect more than the brain. In her research, Marti Jett has found that post-traumatic
stress disorder can age combat veterans more quickly.
Jett is chief scientist of the Systems Biology Enterprise at the U.S. Army Center for Environmental Health
Research at Fort In a collaborative study with other research institutions, Jett is analyzing the
genomes of recent combat veterans in their and and active-duty service
members.
So far, they have found that the DNA repair mechanisms in their veteran test subjects have been weakened by
the disorder, adding years to their lives. "They look years older than they are," Jett said.
Jett's study excluded Vietnam War veterans because they are likely to have what are "comorbid" illnesses, which
in this case are conditions such as depression that occur simultaneously with post-traumatic stress disorder.

"There are a lot ofAdjective	illnesses that occ	ur as people become	number an	d older," Jett said.
"It's difficult to understand who	at may have been from	war and from their live	s."	
branch of service veteran	Robert "Bob" Wyatt Jr.	, who lives in Harpers I	Ferry, West Virg	inia, developed
post-traumatic stress disorder i	n and	one year after previous year	after spending	g nearly every day
under fire for more than 300 da	ays while working as a	Seabee in aAdjective	: Noun	village.
He didn't carry a weapon or we	ear a military uniform w	while he was in the villa	ge, which made l	nim
Adjective from opposit	ng Vietnamese forces bu	ut a target of American	forces at the sam	ie time,
male name said.				
It was an assignment he worke	d hard to get. His father	r, a World War II vetera	an, tried to persua	ade him not to
enlist. At the time,same mal	e name was married	and had a newborn son		
"I could not see what my son v	vould say if I tried to av	oid my country's call,"	same male name	said.
Once he enlisted, he became pa	art of the Noun Plural	, Navy units that b	uild everything f	rom buildings to
bridges, and are also known as	the U.S. Naval Constru	action Force. At the refu	ıgee camp,	same male name
was helping to build a school f	orrace of person	children.		

But as someone who grew up in a devoted, religious family, he wanted to do more. He assisted a chaplain and
gave last rites to hundreds of dying service members incountry or continent
same male name remembers being bombarded with Adjective rounds at least once or twice a day.
While he was out collecting sand and building materials for the school, he often heard shooting.
Despite the danger, he enjoyed the work. "I was probably high on
Wyatt was never physically injured. His troubles and illnesses developed after he came home.
"We didn't know what PTSD was, but we knew there was something wrong with me," he said.
He was in crowds and quick to anger. He had headaches from the time he
came home from Vietnam until just a few months ago, he said.
Nearly years ago, doctors found he had developed body part or parts cancer, which
believes is a consequence of his exposure to Agent
He hit a turning point in his own struggle with post-traumatic stress disorder when he found out that the disorder

has

Adjective effects on the brain.
He started Verb Present ends in ING Veterans, an organization that strives to counsel veterans who suffer from
post-traumatic stress disorder and help them find jobs and homes.
Wyatt's approach is to teach people with PTSD that the illness physically alters a part of the brain that stores and
recalls memories. Veterans in Wyatt's program get counseling and support from their peers as they work toward
a Adjective life.
"We only know it's working because our men's lives are changing," he said.
Building Veterans houses about veterans in a home in, as veterans move in and
graduate throughout the year. Wyatt hopes to renovate a Brunswick house this year to serve
more veterans.
As for the hope of curing the disorder, Hoover said psychological research and treatment have come a long way, but PTSD is still a challenge.
"I think the objective of a high number to slightly higher number percent cure rate is certainly our target
. I don't think we are there, for a variety of reasons," he said.

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