

THE FACES OF CONTINENTAL FLIGHT 3407



Beth Ann Kushner

Darren Tolsma

Susan Wehle

Clay Yarber

Shawn, Dawn, and Donald Mossop

Ferris Reid

Ronald Gonzalez

Brad Green, Sr.

Larry Beutel

Sean Lang

Alison DesForges

Jean Smeccz

Jerome Krasuski



Ernie West

Beverly Eckert

Lorin Maurer

Dipinder Sidhu

Ellyce Kausner



Ruth Harel

David Bomer

Donna Prisco

John Roberts III

Coleman Mellett

Don McDonald



Douglas Wielinski

John Fiore

Shibin Yao

Georges Abu Kareem

Matilda Quintero



Brian Kuklewicz

Joseph Zuffoletto

Madeline Loftus

Kristin Safran

Julie Ries

Rebecca Shaw

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'Families of Continental Flight 3407'



Steve Johnson

Nicole Korczykowski

Johnathan Perry

Ronald Davidson

Linda Davidson

Marvin Renslow

Gerry Niewood

Jennifer Neill and Baby Guo

Mary Abraham

Mary 'Belle' Pettys

Kevin Johnston

Dawn Monachino

FOREVER IN OUR HEARTS

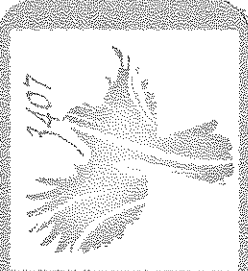
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THE IMPACT



Zhaofang 'Larry' Guo came to the United States from China over twenty-five years ago with his wife Ping and only \$40 in his pocket. He worked his way to a Masters' degree in Electrical Engineering, and moved to the Buffalo area where he worked for Ford at the Buffalo Stamping Plant. He left behind his wife Ping and teenage son Kevin with no extended family here in the U.S.



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IN THE 3407 COCKPIT



Kristin Safran was a thirty-seven year old wife and mother of two young daughters from Bradford, PA. Her youngest, Sydney, had not even turned one at the time of the crash. She was very involved in the bottled water industry, helping build water plants in Iraq for our military and starting up her own company.



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REGULATORY THOUGHTS



Doug Wielinski was a Vietnam veteran and devoted husband and father who died as he was sitting at his dining room table when Flight 3407 crashed into his house on Long Street. His wife Karen and daughter Jill were in the house that night and miraculously were able to escape. Since the crash, all four of Doug's daughters have married, and Karen has had to walk all four of them down the aisle in Doug's place.



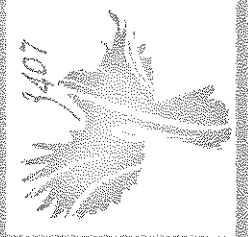
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EXPERIENCE MATTERS



Donald and Dawn Mossop, a happily married couple from Bloomfield, NJ, were on Flight 3407 with their only child, 12 year-old Shawn, and Dawn's sister, Ferris Reid. They were flying to Buffalo to visit family just over the border in Canada. One of young Shawn's passions was roller coasters, and it is striking that the bus driver who drove Shawn to school every day likely made more than the First Officer on Flight 3407.



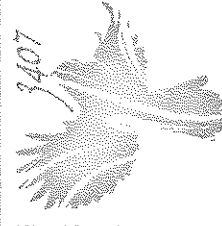
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QUALITY AND QUANTITY



David Borner was a devoted husband and father of two, and was returning from a business trip for his employer, Kraft Foods. On the evening of February 12th, his family had their bags packed for a five-day cruise to the Cayman Islands that they were about to embark on the next day, that was supposed to be a high school graduation gift for his daughter Nicole. Last week Nicole graduated from the University of Notre Dame, something that her father could be proud of.



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THE OTHER SIDE



Dipinder Sidhu was a twenty-nine year old MBA student who had previously worked as a software engineer and product developer. Dipinder was born in India and grew up in Liberia, prior to moving to the Houston area. Sadly, Dipinder was the only victim to have no identified remains. The families of the other victims came together and agreed to allow Dipinder's parents to have some of the unidentified remains so that they could be scattered in the Ganges River in accordance with the family's religious traditions.



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DO THE RIGHT THING



Jennifer Neill was a thirty-four year-old highly successful pharmaceutical rep from Clarence Center, the town in which the plane crashed. She was engaged to be married and six months pregnant with her first child, a boy. Ironically, her brother Patrick was a pilot in the Air Force who had one time applied for a job with Colgan Air. Patrick withdrew his application when he was offered a job sight unseen with no interview.

