



LEADERS, LEGENDS, AND HEROES

Pershing Rifles Hall of Valor

(† Killed in action or in the line of duty))

MEDAL OF HONOR



†Major Kenneth D. Bailey USMC – Company C-3 (University of Illinois): Medal of Honor for extraordinary courage and heroic conduct above and beyond the call of duty for actions as Commander of the 1st Marine Raider Battalion that included leading 10 hours of close combat despite suffering a headwound and, ultimately, at the cost of his life while defending Henderson Airfield, Guadalcanal 12-13 Sep 1942; also, Silver Star for gallantry in action at Tulagi, August 1942.



†Captain Riley Leroy Pitts USA – Company F-7 (Wichita State University) – Medal of Honor for gallantry, extraordinary heroism, and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty at the cost of his life as Company Commander, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, while



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS/NAVY CROSS/AIR FORCE CROSS

(Includes Distinguished Service Medals awarded for during World War I prior to inception of the Distinguished Service Cross)



First Lieutenant (later Lt. Colonel) Frederic J.G. Caristo USA – Company B-12 (Boston University) – Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism during a Prisoner of War (POW) rescue mission near Ba Tu, Cambodia, on 24 December 1966. Also, five Bronze Stars for valor for other combat operations in the Republic of Vietnam.

Captain (later Major) Julian D. Dusenbury USMC – Company C-4 (Clemson University) – Navy Cross and Purple Heart for extraordinary heroism and intrepidity during the Battle of Okinawa on 7 May 1945; Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry on Peleliu Island on 15 and 16 September 1944. Both while commanding Company A, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines.



LT Clark W. Faulkner USN – Company A-2 (University of Nebraska) – Navy Cross and Purple Heart for extraordinary heroism while commanding PT-40 and leading a PT flotilla off Guadalcanal that engaged three enemy destroyers at close range, sinking one, on the night of 11-12 January 1943 and engaging 19 enemy destroyers, sinking at least one, as commander of PT-124 on the night of 1-2 February 1943.

†Captain Eugene D. Franklin USA. – Company R-4 (East Tennessee State College) – Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism on 24 June 1965 while serving as advisor to the 1st Battalion, 45th Infantry, Army of the Republic of Vietnam. During an ambush by a superior force, Captain Franklin personally led a successful counterattack and eliminated two enemy positions before falling mortally wounded. See also, Fallen Brothers.



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Colonel William Hayward USA – (University of Nebraska) – Founding member of the Pershing Rifles. Distinguished Service Medal for exceptional combat leadership and personal bravery and Silver Star for gallantry in action near Champagne, France on 15 July 1918, both while Commanding Officer of the 369th Infantry Regiment—the fabled “Harlem Hellfighters”—which fought with distinction while detached to the French Army in some of the bloodiest battles of World War I. See also, Government

Colonel (later General) Curtis E. LeMay USAAF – Company A-1 (Ohio State University) – Distinguished Service Cross as Command Pilot leading a formation of B-17 heavy bombers deep into Germany on 17 August 1943 and accomplishing its mission despite heavy antiaircraft fire and enemy fighter attacks. Also awarded a Silver Star, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and five Air Medals for other European Theater missions plus two Distinguished Service Medals for wartime achievement.



†First Lieutenant Eugene M. Nettles USA – Company D-4 (later D-6/D-7/D-17) Louisiana State University – Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism by exposing himself to withering enemy fire on multiple occasions while leading his troops in securing a bridgehead and clearing two enemy-held towns following an assault crossing of the Danube River on 26 April 1945. At the time, Lieutenant Nettles commanded Company B, 261st Infantry, 65th

†Captain Christopher J. O'Sullivan USA – Company D-8 (Fordham University) – Distinguished Service Cross, Star and Purple Heart for exceptionally valorous actions repelling an attack on the 39th ARVN Ranger Battalion near Ba Gia, Vietnam, on 19 April 1965; also, Silver Star and Purple Heart for conspicuous gallantry in another engagement. O'Sullivan Plaza, near his birthplace in Astoria Queens, New York City, is named in his honor.



Colonel William H. Oury USA – (University of Nebraska) – Member of the original Pershing Rifles. Distinguished Service Medal for intrepid combat leadership and Silver Star for gallantry in action while simultaneously commanding the 314th Infantry Regiment and 157th Infantry Brigade, 79th Division, in the bloody but pivotal Battle of Montfaucon during the Meuse-Argonne Offensive in World War I.

†Captain John Z. Wheeler USA – Company E-2 (University of Minnesota) – Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary gallantry in action on 22 December 1941. Also, Silver Star for conspicuous heroism on 16 January 1942, both while commanding Troops E and F, 26th Cavalry, Philippine Scouts. Captain Wheeler led his horse cavalry troop to repeatedly repulse the Japanese invasion force while covering the withdrawal of allied forces on the island of Luzon, Philippines. Later captured by the Japanese and survived the Bataan Death March but died in captivity.



Silver Star; Distinguished Flying Cross; Soldier's Medal/Navy and Marine Corps Medal/Airman's Medal



Colonel David J. Andre USA – Company B-5 and Hq 5th Regiment (Pennsylvania State University) – Silver Star for gallantry in action while serving with the 2nd Squadron, 5th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division, Vietnam. See also, Academic.

First Lieutenant (later Captain) Barry Becker USAF – Company E-8 (New York University) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in leading a successful F-4C interdiction mission despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and aircraft battle damage. Also, 11 Air Medals for extraordinary achievement in aerial flight during multiple combat missions over Vietnam in 1967 and 1968.

Brigadier General Walter J. Bickston USA – Company A-8 (City College of New York) – Two Silver Stars, Soldier's Medal, three Bronze Stars for Valor, and two Purple Hearts during multiple engagements in Vietnam.

Major Robert B. Biggins USAF – Company F-12 (University of Connecticut) – Distinguished Flying Cross and three Air Medals for multiple engagements over Vietnam.

Major Joseph R. Bouley USAF – Company A-2 and National Headquarters (University of Nebraska) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism as pilot of an F-117 fighter jet that severely damaged the Iraqi National Command Bunker and Osirak reactor despite extremely heavy anti-aircraft and surface-to-air missile fire, thereby significantly limiting enemy response capabilities during the critical early hours of Operation Desert Storm.

†Captain Alvin K. Broyles, Jr. USA – Company R-4 (East Tennessee State College) – Silver Star and Soldier's Medal for conspicuous heroism in separate engagements while serving as an advisor to a South Vietnamese Army regiment. See also, Fallen Brothers.

Lieutenant Commander Peter Carrothers USN – Company I-7 (Arkansas State University) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial combat and three Air Medals with combat V for multiple missions over North Vietnam in 1969.

Captain (later Colonel) Charles S. Ciccolella USA – Company G-4 (Auburn University) – Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action as Company Commander, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division. While exposed to intense enemy mortar fire, Captain Ciccolella organized counter-mortar and recoilless rifle fire that successfully repulsed an attack on Firebase Whip, Thua Thien Province, Vietnam, 29 September 1970. See also, Government.

First Lieutenant (later Lieutenant Colonel) Walter R. Cooper USA – Company L-12 (University of Vermont) – Silver Star for gallantry in action and Purple Heart as a platoon leader with the 199th Light Infantry Brigade leading the defense of a position under attack by a superior enemy force on 9 November 1969, near Xuan Loc. Although wounded and exposed to continuing hostile fire, he valiantly continued to lead his troops in repelling the enemy until his unit could be extracted. Also, three Bronze Stars for Valor for other engagements.

†First Lieutenant Frank Cesare Deusebio USA – Company D-8 (Fordham University) – Silver Star for gallantry in action leading a platoon from I Troop, 3rd Squadron, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment during a fierce firefight near Kien Hoa, Vietnam, on 12 March 1968. See also, Fallen Brothers.

†Major Myron F. Diduryk USA – Company N-8 (St Peter's College) – Two Silver Stars for gallantry in action, three Bronze Star for valor, and Purple Heart for actions as Commander, Co. B, 2nd Squadron, 7th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division during the Battle of the Ia Drang Valley. Vietnam. See also, Fallen Brothers.

First Lieutenant (later Colonel) Gerald F. Dillon USA – Company K-12 (Providence College) – Two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars for Valor and Purple Heart for conspicuous gallantry in action during multiple engagements in Vietnam while serving as a Company Commander with the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Airborne Infantry, 101st Airborne Division.

†Major Leonard C. Dull USA – Company A-2 (University of Nebraska) – Silver Star for gallantry in action against an armed enemy on or about 20 September 1944 during intense fighting in the Battle of Chambois, France, while serving as Battalion Commander, 2nd Battalion, 359th Infantry, 90th Infantry Division. See also, Fallen Brothers.

First Lieutenant (later Brigadier General) Bob L. Efferson USAF – Company D-6 (later D-17) Louisiana State University – Two Distinguished Flying Crosses for heroism in aerial flight during multiple combat missions over Southeast Asia while serving with the 333rd Tactical Fighter Squadron. See also, Military.

Captain (later Lieutenant Colonel) Benjamin F. Ellis USA – Company C-6 (later C-16) (Florida A&M University) – Silver Star for gallantry in action in December 1968 near Tay Ninh, Vietnam while assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division.

Captain (later Major) Frank B. Evans USAAF – Company C-11 (University of Idaho) – Distinguished Flying Cross for successfully piloting his B-17 bomber back to base despite both engines being heavily damaged by German fighter planes, thereby saving his own life and those of his crew. Later assigned as personal pilot to British Field Marshal Bernard C. Montgomery.

†Major Glenn E. Fissell USMC – Company A-1 (Ohio State University) – Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry at the cost of his own life in attempting to rescue a wounded marine despite withering enemy fire while serving as Executive Officer, 2nd Battalion, 21st Marines, 3rd Marine Division, at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, on 13 November 1943. See also, Fallen Brothers.

First Lieutenant (later Lieutenant Colonel) Desmond W. Flanigan USA – Company N-8 (St. Peter's College) – Silver Star for gallantry in action on 30 March 1964 while serving as an advisor to the Vietnamese Ranger Battalion, which was under attack. Lt. Flanigan led a counterattack that disrupted the enemy force and allowed the main body of the Ranger Battalion to withdraw.

Colonel Mark D. Gatanas USA – Company A-8 (City College of New York) – Silver Star for gallantry in action, four Bronze Stars for valor, and Purple Heart for multiple engagements while assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. Also, Military Advisor to multiple U.S. Presidential representatives in the Middle East and advisor to the only viable Lebanese infantry Brigade. Publicly credited with keeping the Lebanese Government from collapse.

Captain Robert F. Gaudet USA – Company A-12 (Northeastern University) – Silver Star for gallantry in action and Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial combat as Senior Advisor to the 3rd Battalion, 46th Infantry, 25th ARVN Division, Vietnam.

First Lieutenant (later Major) John A. Graham III USA – Company L-1 (University of Toledo) – Distinguished Flying Cross for repeatedly exposing himself to hostile fire rescuing soldiers wounded in an ambush while serving as aircraft commander of a command and control helicopter and Aide-de-Camp to the Assistant Division Commander, 25th Infantry Division. Near Cu Chi, Vietnam, September 1969.

First Lieutenant John B. Hanlon USA – Company R-1 (Eastern Kentucky University) – Silver Star for gallantry in action and Purple Heart for wounds received while continuing to maneuver his platoon and direct suppressive fires although severely wounded by enemy automatic weapons fire in close combat on 3 November 1965. Vietnam.

Colonel Solly M. Hasson USA – Company A-8 (City College of New York) – Silver Star for gallantry in action, Intelligence Medal of Merit, and Legion of Merit, Vietnam.

†First Lieutenant John Charles Hauschildt USAF – Company F-3 (University of Illinois-Chicago) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial combat, Vietnam. See also, Fallen Brothers.

†First Lieutenant James G. Hickerson USA – Company C-4 (Clemson University) – Silver Star and Purple Heart for gallantry in action on 28 January 1951 as a Platoon Leader with the 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Pusan Perimeter, Korea. See also, Fallen Brothers.

†Captain John E. Jarmin USA – Company A-2 and NHQ, (University of Nebraska) – National Commander 1936-37. Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action during the Battle of Attu, Aleutian Islands, Alaska, on or about 14 March 1943 while assigned to the 17th Infantry, 7th Infantry Division. The Battle of Attu repulsed a sizeable Japanese invasion force and remains the only modern land battle ever fought on U.S. territory. Jarmin Pass, where the decisive engagements were fought, is named in his honor. See also, Fallen Brothers.

First Lieutenant (later Colonel) Gordon L. Jenkins USAF – Company D-6 (now D-17) (Louisiana State University) – Two Silver Stars, three Distinguished Flying Crosses, and 15 Air Medals for gallantry in multiple aerial combat engagements over Southeast Asia in 1966 and 1967, making him one of the most decorated First Lieutenants in the Air Force at that time.

First Lieutenant Richard O. Joyce USAAF – Company A-2 (University of Nebraska) – Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary heroism and achievement in aerial flight as pilot of a B-25 bomber in the Doolittle surprise raid on Tokyo, 18 April 1942. See also, Military.

First Lieutenant (later General) Jack Keane – Company D-8 (Fordham University) – Silver Star for gallantry in action on 1 January 1968 while serving as a platoon leader with the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam. See also, Military.

First Lieutenant Michael R. Kenney USA – Company B-3 (Western Kentucky University) – Two Distinguished Flying Crosses for separate engagements as a UH-1 helicopter pilot assigned to the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and later, the 121st Aviation Co. Vietnam.

Major (later Lieutenant Colonel) Herman E. Kiefer III USAF – Company F-5 (Lehigh University) – Seven Distinguished Flying Crosses and 44 Air Medals awarded for 701 combat missions over Southeast Asia as an A-26 Invader pilot and F-4 Phantom weapons systems officer.

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Captain George Wah Sun Lee USAAF – Company B-1 (University of Dayton) – Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, and Purple Heart for heroism in aerial combat as a P-40 fighter pilot in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

Captain (later Lieutenant Colonel) Thomas Lewman USA – Company B-3 (Western Kentucky University) – Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry, three Bronze Stars for Valor, and two Purple Hearts in multiple engagements with the 4th Battalion, 9th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division and as A-Team Commander, 5th Special Forces Group, Vietnam.

Captain Lawrence Liss USA – Company Q-5 (Pennsylvania Military College) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial combat as co-pilot of an unarmed UH-1 helicopter that made repeated runs under fire to rescue a South Vietnamese infantry company that had been surrounded by North Vietnamese forces; 14 August 1967, near Cau Song Be, Vietnam.

†Major David R. Mackey USA – Company B-3 (Western Kentucky University) – Two Silver Stars and seven Bronze Stars for valor during multiple engagements while assigned to the 5th Battalion, 60th Infantry, 9th Infantry Division, in Vietnam.

Lieutenant Colonel William R. Mahler USAF – Company C-15 (Virginia Polytechnic Institute) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial combat while attached to the U.S. Navy and assigned to USS Kitty Hawk in the Tonkin Gulf.

†First Lieutenant Terry Lee Manz USA – Company D-2 (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) – Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal for heroism in aerial combat, Vietnam. See also, Fallen Brothers.

†Captain (later Major) Antonio Mavroudis USA – Company A-8 (City College of New York) – Silver Star for gallantry in action on 8 October 1967 while commanding Company C, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, 101st Airborne Division (then attached to the 23rd (Americal) Division). Captain Mavroudis repeatedly exposed himself to direct enemy fire while personally leading his company in suppressing an ambush and several counterattacks, ultimately linking up with another company that had been surrounded. See also, Fallen Brothers.

†Major Robert C. Maze USMC – Company G-10 (University of California at Los Angeles) – Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart for valor in aerial combat as Commanding Officer of Marine Fighting Squadron 511 (VMF-511) while leading a mission over the Pacific during the Battle of Okinawa, 27 May 1945. See also, Fallen Brothers

Brigadier General Charles McGee USAF – Company C-3 (University of Illinois) – Three Distinguished Flying Crosses for heroism in aerial flight during multiple engagements in World War II and Korea. Congressional Gold Medal. Original Tuskegee Airman. See also, Military.

Colonel Edward W. McGregor USA – Charter member of Company D-5 (later A-8) (City College of New York) – Two Silver Stars for multiple engagements during World War II. Captured by the enemy twice in North Africa and once in northern France but escaped in each instance.

Major General Sidney McMath USMC – Company D-7 (University of Arkansas) – Silver Star for gallantry in action during World War II. See also, Government.

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Michelli II USA – Company D-6 (later D-7/D-17) (Louisiana State University) – Silver Star for gallantry in action. Date and circumstances unknown.

†Captain Fred Howell McMurray, Jr USA – Company C-4 (Clemson University) – Silver Star for gallantry in action, Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial combat, Air Medal, and Purple Heart for multiple actions in and around the A Shau Valley, Vietnam. See also, Fallen Brothers.

†Captain Richard E. Miller USAAF – Company A-3 (Indiana University) – Distinguished Flying Cross for extraordinary heroism and achievement in aerial flight as bombardier of a B-25 bomber in the Doolittle surprise raid on Tokyo, 18 April 1942. Later, Silver Star for gallantry in action during the North Africa Campaign in World War II. See also, Fallen Brothers.

First Lieutenant (later Lieutenant Colonel) Eugene E. Morath, Jr. USA – Company E-2 (University of Minnesota) – Silver Star for gallantry in action. Date and circumstances unknown. Likely while serving as a combat engineer officer with the 84th Infantry Division during the assault on the German Sigfried Line following the Normandy landings. Also served in the Korean and Vietnam conflicts.

Major General James H. Mukoyama USA – Company C-3 (University of Illinois) – Silver Star and Purple Heart for actions as an Infantry company commander in Vietnam. See also, Military.

Captain (posthumously Major) Eugene M. Pabst USAF – Company D-8 (Fordham University) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial flight while assigned to the 497th Tactical Fighter Wing in Southeast Asia. Captain Pabst's F4C fighter jet failed to recover from a dive during an attack run on 7 October 1966. See also, Fallen Brothers.

Colonel Albert W. Perez USAF – Company D-6 (later D-17) (Louisiana State University) – Two Distinguished Flying Crosses for heroism in aerial combat and eight Air Medals for multiple engagements over Vietnam.

Private (later Captain) Paul B. Phinney USA – Company C-3 (University of Illinois) – Silver Star for gallantry in action on 7 June 1944 at Colleville-sur-Mer on the Normandy beachhead while assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division. Also, Purple Heart on 12 September 1944 for wounds received from German machinegun fire.

Major (later General) Colin L. Powell USA – Company A-8 (City College of New York) – Soldier's Medal while assigned to the 23rd Infantry (Americal) Division in Vietnam for repeatedly returning to a burning helicopter to rescue others despite being injured himself. See also, Government and Military.

†First Lieutenant Layne J. Romagosa USA – Company D-6 (later D-7/D-17) Louisiana State University – Silver Star for gallantry in action by exposing himself to enemy small arms and claymore mine fire while serving as a platoon leader with Company B, 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division. Despite the personal risk, Lieutenant Romagosa was able to warn his platoon of an impending ambush, thereby preventing certain heavy casualties. See also, Fallen Brothers.

†First Lieutenant Robert Thomas Rice, Jr. USA – Battery G-1 (Xavier University) – Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action near Pleiku, Vietnam. See also, Fallen Brothers.

Colonel Thomas L. Ridge USMC – Company F-3 (University of Illinois-Chicago) – Commander of the 3rd Battalion 1st Marine Division; Silver Star, Legion of Merit for Valor, and three Purple Hearts for actions leading his men to safety in the retreat from the Chosin Reservoir during the Korean War.

Second Lieutenant (later Colonel) Charles Burton Robbins USA – (University of Nebraska) - Member of Pershing's original Company A; founding member of the Varsity Rifles, which became the Pershing Rifles; Silver Star and Purple Heart for gallantry in action during the Philippine Insurrection; Adjutant of the 67th and 69th Infantry Brigades during World War I.

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Colonel Norman R. Rosen USA – Company A-8 (City College of New York) –Silver Star for gallantry in action during World War II.

†First Lieutenant Gregory C. Schoper USA – Company C-4 (Clemson University) –Silver Star and Purple Heart for gallantry in action near Tay Ninh, Vietnam. See also, Fallen Brothers.

Captain (later Lieutenant Colonel) Robert W. Schultz USA – Company Q-8 (Hofstra University) – Silver Star for sustained gallantry in action from 20 March to 14 April 2003 in the vicinities of Tallil Air Base, Samawah, and Karbala, Iraq, while Commanding Troop D, 10th Cavalry, 3rd Infantry Division.

First Lieutenant Reamer E. Sewell, Jr. USAAF – Company C-5 (later A-15 and C-8) – University of Maryland – Silver Star for gallantry in action in leading four of an original 20 B-26 bombers on three separate bombing runs over a heavily guarded tank assembly and repair depot near Saarbrücken, Germany on 12 October 1944. Shot down following the attack. Captured and interned as a German prisoner of war.

Lieutenant Colonel William Simon III USAF – Company B-5 (Pennsylvania State University) – Distinguished Flying Cross while serving as navigator of an RC-123 strategic reconnaissance aircraft.

James W. Snively USA (rank unknown) – Company C-3 (University of Illinois): Silver Star for gallantry in action for almost single-handedly engaging a far superior German force on 11 October 1944 while assigned to the 85th Infantry Division in Italy. Thereafter, a German prisoner of war.

Colonel Wayne E. Thurman USAAC and USAF – Company A-2 (University of Nebraska) – Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross for more than 50 combat missions as a B-17 and P-38 pilot over the European Theater during World War II.

First Lieutenant (later Lieutenant Colonel) Philip A. Viscasillas USAF – Company E-8 (New York University) – Distinguished Flying Cross and Purple Heart as co-pilot of a B-57B bomber that was heavily damaged by enemy ground fire over South Vietnam in October 1966. The aircraft completed its mission despite the heavy damage, but Lt Viscasillas and his pilot were forced to bail out over the Tonkin Gulf near Da Nang. Both were rescued.

†First Lieutenant David B Wainwright USA – Company F-1 (Ohio University) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial flight as pilot of an Army medical evacuation helicopter. See also, Fallen Brothers.

†Captain Robert D. Walden USA – Company C-4 (Clemson University) – Soldier's Medal for bravery in protecting his troops from the effects of an ammunition fire while serving with the 1st Infantry Division, Vietnam. See also, Fallen Brothers.

Colonel (later Lieutenant General) Christopher P. Weggeman USAF – Company E-3 (Purdue University) – Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism in aerial flight as an F-16 squadron commander during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

First Lieutenant (later Colonel) Paul Wharton USA – Company A-12 (Northeastern University) – Two Silver Stars for conspicuous gallantry in action during separate engagements near Tam Ky and the A Shau Valley, Vietnam, plus Bronze Star for valor, all while serving as a forward observer with the 101st Airborne Division; later, civilian Program Manager for Afghan National Army Logistical Training, 2007-2012.

Lieutenant Colonel (later Colonel) Roy J. Young USA – Company D-6 (Louisiana State University) – Silver Star and Distinguished Flying Cross for multiple engagements in Vietnam during 1970 as battalion commander, 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division.

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First Lieutenant Richard M. Zell USMC - Company H-8 (Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute) - Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry during combat operations in Vietnam while serving with Company A, 1st Battalion, 5th Marines, 1st Marine Division, 11 April 1967.