

2000 Congressional Medal of Honor Society Award Recipients



Receiving awards in the last year were (top) Bill Mauldin – *Bob Hope Award for Excellence in Entertainment* and Paul Harvey – *Tex McCrary Award for Excellence in Journalism*. The prestigious *National Patriot Award* was presented to five professional athletes in recognition of the important role sports has always held for American servicemen and servicewomen. Accepting on behalf of their respective sports (center) are: Pat LaFontaine – *Hockey*, Brooks Robinson – *Baseball*, (bottom) Gene Fullmer – *Boxing*, Arnold Palmer – *Golf*, and David “The Admiral” Robinson – *Basketball*. (Not pictured) Robert Rawlings received the *Distinguished Citizens Award*.



Three Marine Corps heroes, Robert O'Malley (Vietnam War) and Jack Lucas and Mitchell Paige (World War II), share a moment together during the 1999 annual reunion in Riverside, California.

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Lieutenant General Robert Foley, who received the Medal of Honor for heroic leadership as a company commander in Vietnam, joins the President in the annual placing of the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.



Roger Donlon received the first Medal of Honor in Vietnam in the pre-dawn darkness of July 6, 1964. Returning Asia 30 years later, he visited the Singapore grave site of Kevin Conway, one of three Special Forces team members killed that night, and symbolically laid his Medal at the headstone.



Four bronze sentinels keep watch at Pueblo Colorado's National MOH memorial. Until the death of William Crawford and Carl Sitter in the early months of 2000, Pueblo was the only city in America with as many as 4 living Medal of Honor recipients.



WWII Marine Corps Ace of Aces Joe Foss with a Russian soldier who received his own Nation's version of the Medal of Honor.

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Fifty years after the battle for Okinawa, World War II medic Desmond Doss returns to the spot on the Maeda Escarpment where he rescued more than one hundred wounded soldiers and earned the Medal of Honor.



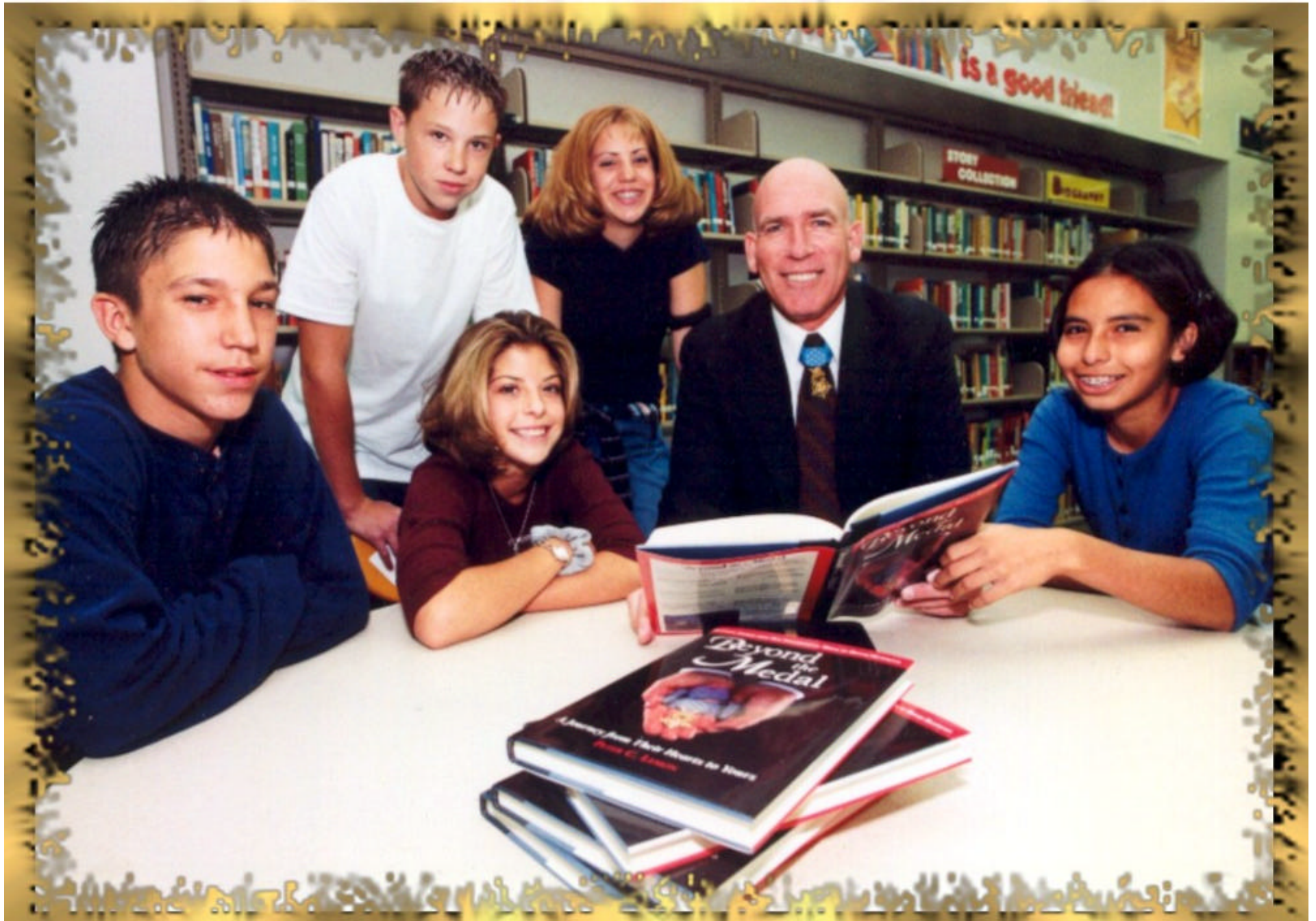
Bob Bush with the *hometown* memorial to his heroism in Olympia. The unusual memorial depicts his heroism as a Navy Corpsman on Okinawa, beautifully carved out of wood.

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More than 100 of the living Medal of Honor recipients joined the citizens of Indianapolis for Memorial Day in 1999 in activities that included a patriotic parade and the dedication of a new National Memorial to all recipients of the Medal of Honor.

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Medal Of Honor Recipient Pete Lemon enlists the volunteer support of local students in a project that sent copies of his inspirational book Beyond The Medal to every middle and high school in America for Veterans Day, 1999.



Representing the millions of men and women of the Armed Forces of the United States, nearly 100 Medal of Honor recipients attended an impressive ceremony In our Nation's Capitol to recognize the Hero of the Century, the American G.I.



Harvey C. "Barney" Barnum, a Vietnam War Medal of Honor Recipient and President of the CMOH Society, takes time from his busy schedule during the annual reunion of the living recipients to share encouragement with a young boy with his own brand of courage.

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Medal of Honor Recipients (l-r) Jack Montgomery, Walter Ehlers, Silvestre Herrera, Ernest *Chief* Childers, John Baker, Jack Lucas, Don *Doc* Ballard, Richard Sorenson, Eugene Fluckey, and Joe Rodriguez enjoy an afternoon visit to the US Air Force Academy Chapel.



John Finn, the last surviving Pearl Harbor Day Medal of Honor recipient, shares his experiences and his Medal with the staff of the Marine Corps museum at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

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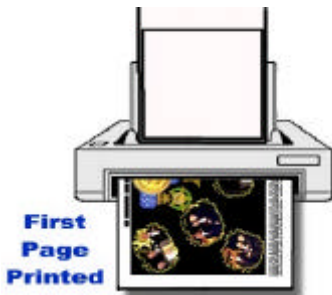


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