

2019 GMVHOF INDUCTEES



Gregory Clark Camp (SERVICE)

Colonel (Ret), Army, Columbus. A 28-year career Soldier and 1968 West Point graduate, he served in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division and was awarded the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Medals, both for valor, and the Combat Infantry Badge. Much later, he was the Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army Infantry Center and Fort Benning. After his retirement, he served as one of three leaders in a seven-year project to create the National Infantry Museum and Soldier Center. This \$110 million facility has received numerous national honors, many of which can be directly attributed to Colonel Camp's vision and efforts to rightfully honor the selfless sacrifices of our Soldiers.



Wendi Lea Bryan Carpenter (ACHIEVEMENT)

Rear Admiral (Ret), Navy, Atlanta. She earned her flight wings through Naval Aviation Officer Candidate School in 1977, graduated #1 in her class, was the first multi-engine flight instructor for the new T-44 aircraft, qualified in many other aircraft, and completed her career with 3,500+ accident free hours. In 2004 she became the first woman Naval Aviator to achieve one, and later, two star rank. Upon retirement, she was appointed as the first woman President of the State of New York Maritime College. Admiral Carpenter has achieved multiple firsts as a woman pioneer in aviation and other fields and is indeed an inspiration to all who know her or about her.



Richard Francis Dundon (VALOR)

Staff Sergeant, Army, Johns Creek. While serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam in 1969, his platoon was ambushed. Disregarding his own safety, he crawled forward to direct fire suppression, resulting in the retreat of the hostile force and the capture of an enemy soldier who provided vital intelligence about enemy positions. In another action, he was exposed to intense hostile fire while returning fire upon an enemy force, and thus ensured the successful completion of the mission. For these two acts and several others, he was awarded the Silver Star, the Bronze Star Medal for Valor, the Army Commendation Medal for Valor, and the Combat Infantry Badge.



Bertley Vansant Englade, Jr. (VALOR)

Sergeant, Marine Corps, Marietta. While serving as a squad leader in the 3rd Marine Division in Vietnam in 1969, and during one of ten major battles during his thirteen-month combat tour, he fearlessly rushed to an undefended gap in his unit's night defensive position which was being exploited by an enemy force. His timely action halted the enemy's penetration of the perimeter and, although seriously wounded, he steadfastly remained in this precarious position until reinforcements arrived. For this valiant act of selfless heroism and for wounds received, he was awarded the Purple Heart and our nation's third highest award for valor, the Silver Star.



Ray Ralph Fairman (SERVICE)

Chief Warrant Officer 4 (Ret), Marine Corps, Athens. In 1963 at age 17 he enlisted and served for the next 33-years on both active and reserve status. In combat in Vietnam and Desert Storm, plus many stateside assignments, he earned 29 awards and decorations. After active duty, he served for 45-years in law enforcement at the municipal, county, and federal level and achieved the rank of Colonel. During this time, he was ordained as a Chaplain, providing much needed counseling to crime victims and police officers. Among his many contributions to the Athens community are leadership positions in several veteran organizations plus 46-years with Toys for Tots.



James Adrian Guest (VALOR)

Major General (Ret), Army, Toccoa. A 33-year career Soldier and 1960 graduate of North Georgia College, he served two tours in Vietnam, first with the 1st Cavalry Division and then with the U.S. Military Assistance Command. As the leader of numerous Special Forces (Green Beret) units, his vision, training developments, tactics, and doctrine led directly to the establishment of Special Forces as an Army branch and later to the triumphant victories of Operations Just Cause in Panama and Desert Shield and Storm in Iraq. His combat awards are the Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and our nation's third highest award for valor, the Silver Star.



Jason Robert Harkins (VALOR) (Killed-In-Action)

Sergeant, Army, Cleveland. On 17 March 2007 in Iraq, he distinguished himself with total disregard for his own safety during an enemy ambush and was credited with saving the lives of his fellow Soldiers. As enemy fire rained down from all sides while securing a route through a build-up area, several of his men were wounded. After reinforcements arrived and the enemy broke contact, he organized medical extraction despite himself suffering from a head wound. For his selfless gallantry, he was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. Later, on 6 May 2007, he made the ultimate sacrifice when he and members of his unit were killed in a roadside bomb explosion.



James Charles King (VALOR)

First Lieutenant, Army, Griffin. Upon graduation from West Georgia College in 1967, Jim King joined the U.S. Army. After Basic, Advanced Infantry Training, and Infantry Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, followed by Jungle Survival School in Panama, he was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. During his year-long tour he repeatedly distinguished himself in ground combat by braving intense enemy fire to rescue members of his platoon and was credited with over 50 helicopter combat air assaults missions. For these acts of heroism, he was awarded the Purple Heart, Bronze Star Medal for Valor, and our nation's third highest award for valor, the Silver Star.



Edmund Nichalous Marx, Jr. (VALOR)

Sergeant, Marine Corps, Saint Marys. As a Tank Commander in the 1st Marine Division in Korea in 1953, Sergeant Marx called suppressive artillery fire on his own position in order to halt a savage attack on his Marines which were surrounded by an over-whelming enemy force. Later, he dismounted his tank to aid other disabled vehicles while under a murderous hail of enemy mortar and artillery fire. After assuring their safety, he remounted his tank, opened the hatch while exposing himself to hostile fire in order to hurl hand grenades, and successfully dispersed the attacking enemy. For his courageous initiative and unyielding devotion to duty, he was awarded the Silver Star.



Charles Henry Monroe, Jr. (VALOR)

Corporal, Marine Corps, Savannah. As a Rifleman in the 1st Marine Division in Korea in 1950, his unit's position was attacked and penetrated by a numerically superior enemy force. During the assault, he was blown from his foxhole by an enemy grenade and was severely wounded. Undaunted, he repeatedly refused medical attention and continued to place effective rifle fire on the enemy until losing consciousness. His daring example inspired the other members of his squad to repulse the attack. In addition to the Purple Heart, and for his indomitable spirit against an overwhelming force, he was awarded our nation's second highest award for valor, the Navy Cross.



Clyde Vernon Moore (VALOR) (Killed-In-Action)

First Lieutenant, Army, Irwinville. A former Sergeant and Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate, he was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam as an Infantry Platoon Leader in 1967. That August, while crossing a rice paddy, he spotted the enemy preparing an ambush. He immediately and aggressively lead an assault with effective small arms fire and forced the enemy to withdraw. A month later, his unit was ambushed by a large enemy force. Despite being seriously wounded, he continued to direct artillery fire on the enemy position for over five hours until he succumbed to his wounds. Posthumously, he was awarded the Purple Heart and two Silver Stars.



James Armitt Scott, III (VALOR)

Lieutenant Colonel (Ret), Army, Royston. A former enlisted man and a 1961 West Point graduate, he served two tours in Vietnam as an aviator. In one operation in an attack helicopter, his aircraft was struck multiple times and he was wounded. Undeterred, he returned to base camp, which was also under attack, exchanged his damaged ship for another, returned to the battle and that gunship was also hit and he again was wounded. For his heroism in multiple battles, he was awarded two Purple Hearts, the Air Medal for Valor, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Silver Star, and our nation's second highest award for valor, the Distinguished Service Cross.



Philip Baldwin Smith (VALOR)

First Lieutenant, Army, Griffin. Following graduation from Georgia Tech and commissioning through ROTC in 1969, he completed Helicopter Flight School and was soon assigned to the 1st Aviation Brigade in Vietnam. He quickly became known for his numerous acts of bravery in order to rescue Allied Soldiers. These actions were conducted while under intense enemy fire and even booby trapped landing zones. The wounds he received are a testament to his unwavering willingness to risk his own safety for others. For his heroism in multiple battles, he was awarded three Purple Hearts, the Distinguished Flying Cross, and our nation's third highest award for valor, the Silver Star.



Jack Cox Wheeler (SERVICE)

Major General (Ret), Army, Fayetteville. As a 32-year career Soldier and 1961 graduate of North Georgia College, his early Army years encompassed assignments in Korea, Vietnam, Germany and the Pentagon. In 1971, he was one of the primary action officers to develop plans and policies for the All-Volunteer Army. Moving from a draft to a volunteer force was a gigantic undertaking for an Army of 700,000 Soldiers. As CG of the U.S. Army Recruiting Command from 1989 to 1993, he met the challenge to recruit volunteers to field a combat force during Operations Desert Shield and Storm and while also increasing recruitment standards thus, ensuring a high quality all-volunteer force.



Roger William Wise, Jr. (SERVICE)

Sergeant, Army, Roswell. Since the completion of his active military service in 1967, he has dedicated his life to volunteering for and supporting a myriad of civic, charitable, military, and Veteran enterprises. Veterans Affairs, Children's Healthcare, Senior Aftercare, Vietnam Veterans Wall in Johns Creek, and Fulton Chamber of Commerce are but a few of the organizations benefitting from his generosity of time and talent. The executive and legislative leaders of our state have rightfully commended him for helping to streamline the Veterans' Hospital system in Georgia. He exemplifies patriotism, especially to our youth, in all that he does and with all he comes in contact.