Eagle Project

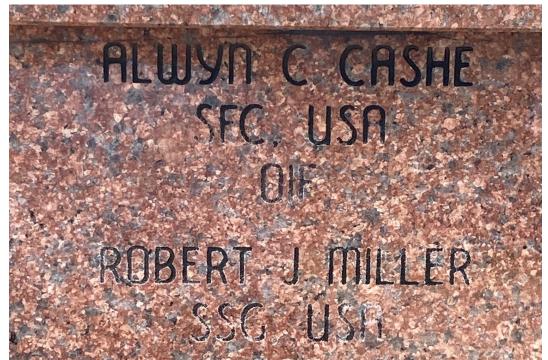
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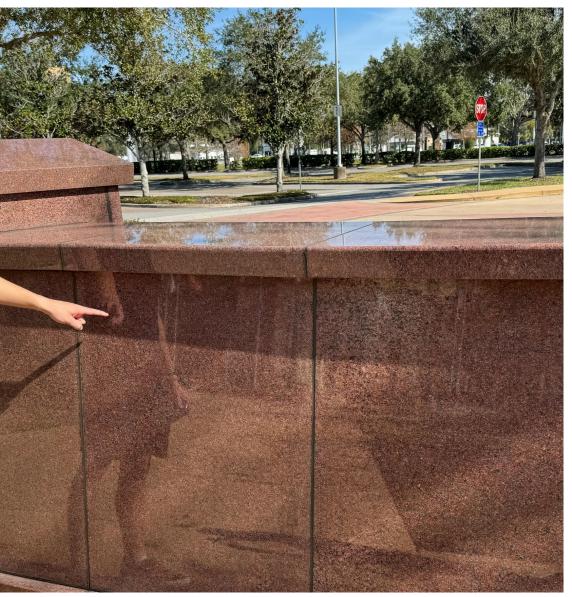
Project proposal

- For my Eagle project, I would like to create a memorial for SFC Cashe and SSG Miller on the back of the Heroes Memorial.
- SFC Cashe and SSG Miller are both listed on the wall honoring Seminole County residents who died serving our country.









Plaque design options for Staff Sergeant Miller







MEDAL OF HONOR ROBERT J. MILLLER

Staff Sergeant, United States Army A Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne)

For conspicuous callantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty:

Staff Sergeant Robert J. Miller distinguished himself by extraordinary acts of heroism while serving as the Weapons Sergeant in Special Forces Operational Detachment Alpha 3312, Special Operations Task Force-33, Combined Joint Special Operations Task Force-Afghanistan during combat operations against an armed enemy in Konar Province, Afghanistan on January 25, 2008.

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With total disregard for his own safety, he called for his men to quickly move back to covered positions as he charged the enemy over exposed ground, that was under overwhelming enemy fire, in order to provide protective fire for his team. While maneuvering to engage the enemy, Staff Sergeant Miller was shot in his upper torso. Ignoring the wound, he continued to push the fight, moving to draw fire from over one hundred enemy fighters upon himself. He then again charged forward through an open area in order to allow his teammates to safely reach cover.

Staff Sergeant Miller repeatedly exposed himself to withering enemy fire while fighting the insurgents and was mortally wounded. His extraordinary valor ultimately saved the lives of seven members of his own team and 15 Afghanistan National Army soldiers. Staff Sergeant Miller's heroism and selflessness above and beyond the call of duty, and at the cost of his own life, are in keeping with the highest traditions of military service and reflect great credit upon himself and the United States Army.

Staff Sergeant Miller is buried in All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry.



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Plaque design options for Sergeant First Class Cashe





MEDAL OF HONOR ALWYN C. CASHE

Sergeant First Class, United States Army Alpha Company, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division

Sergeant First Class Alwyn C. Cashe distinguished himself by acts of gallantry above and beyond the call of duty while serving as Platoon Sergeant with Company A, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 3rd Infantry Division in Salah Ad Din Province, Iraq, on October 17, 2005.

While on a nighttime mounted patrol near an enemy-laden village, the Bradley Fighting Vehicle which Sergeant First Class Cashe was commanding was attacked by enemy small-arms fire and an improvised explosive device, which disabled the vehicle and engulfed it in flames. After extracting himself from the vehicle, Sergeant First Class Cashe set about extracting the driver, who was trapped in the vehicle. During the rescue, Sergeant First Class Cashe's fuel soaked uniform ignited, causing severe burns to his body. Ignoring his painful wounds, Sergeant First Class Cashe moved to the rear of the vehicle to rescue soldiers in the troop compartment. Sergeant First Class Cashe aided four of his soldiers in escaping the burning vehicle areain to retrieve two unaccounted for soldiers.

Despite the severe second-and third-degree burns covering the majority of his body, Sergeant First Class Cashe persevered through the pain to encourage his fellow soldiers and ensure they received needed medical care. When medical evacuation helicopters began to arrive, Sergeant First Class Cashe selflessly refused evacuation until all of the other wounded soldiers were evacuated first." SFC Cashe was evacuated but ultimately died from these injuries on November 8, 2005. Sergeant First Class Cashe's extraordinary heroism and selflessness above and beyond the call of duty were keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, his unit, and the United States Army.

Sergeant First Class Cashe is buried in Restlawn Cemetery, Sanford.



MEDAL OF HONOR

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Project Completion, Installation, and Ceremony Next Steps

- Get permission from county commission for both plaque design and placement within the Heroes Memorial.
- Go to both the Cashe and Miller families with final proposal and ensure they agree with final design.
- Place order with the American Bronze Foundry and start the plaque creation process.
- Continue fundraising.
- Finalize the payment for the plaques.
- Installation of plaques on the Heroes Memorial.
- Plan the ceremony.

Fundraising

- I have currently raised around \$1,800
- I was generously given a match of up to \$5,000 by V3 Capital.
- I will continue to sell challenge coins to fundraise. They are sold for \$15 each.
- I will continue to solicit donations as well.

Any Questions?