

Silver Star

SSgt. Clint T. Campbell

Airman's Medal

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Bronze with Valor

MSgt. Kenneth E. Huhman (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster)

TSgt. Chad W. Rosendale

SSgt. Stefan N. Jorgenson (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)

SSgt. Joshua M. Craig (1st Oak Leaf Cluster)

SSgt. Joshua M. Craig (2nd Oak Leaf Cluster)

Sra. Daniel R. Cutrell

Purple Hearts

SSgt Colby S. Fisher

SSgt Kyle W. Klapperich

SrA Fabian A. Ramirez

AF Combat Action Medal

TSgt Christopher A. Zachary

TSgt Ruben Reyes Jr

TSgt Chad W. Rosendale

SSgt Steven M. Schuyler Jr

SSgt Dathan A. Nordheim

SSgt Curtis W. Krenzke

SSgt Kyle C. Graman

SSgt Stephen J. Merlics

SSgt Colby S. Fisher

SSgt Jeremy R. Schlaubach

SSgt David T. Reifenberg

SSgt Evan L. Bittick

SSgt Andrew P. Deahn

SSgt Kyle W. Klapperich

SrA Zachary T. Paul

SrA Daniel D. Gray

SrA John R. Stephenson

SrA Jonathan K. Beardsley

SrA Fabian A. Ramirez

SrA Brandon J. Schutz

SrA Daniel R. Cutrell

SrA Forrest B. Sibley



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HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
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By direction of the President of the United States authorized by Title 10, Section 8750, U.S.C, the following individual is awarded THE AIRMAN'S MEDAL for heroism involving voluntary risk of life under conditions other than those of conflict with an armed enemy of the United States during the period indicated, effective at the termination of period covered:

<u>RANK</u>	<u>NAME</u>	<u>INCL DTS</u>	<u>OLC</u>	<u>COND</u>
TSGT	CAMPBELL, CLINT T.	4AUGUST2010	0	5

On that date, while serving as a Joint Terminal Attack Controller attached to an Army Special Forces detachment, Sergeant Campbell, his team, and their Afghan partners conducted a 10 hour clearance operation in the village of Zharif Kheyl, Afghanistan. Throughout the day they were continuously harassed by enemy fire while Sergeant Campbell directed 22 airstrikes, including multiple danger close employments, resulting in 13 enemy killed. When the friendly force departed the village, they were ambushed by 45 insurgents with effective machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire. With the entire force pinned down and with reports of three urgent casualties at the southern position, Sergeant Campbell took decisive action. Without regard for his own safety, he ran 300 meters through a gauntlet of enemy fire. As rocket-propelled grenades exploded just feet away and tracer rounds passed within inches, Sergeant Campbell engaged enemy fighters with his rifle and killed one insurgent with a hand grenade at a distance of 15 feet. Upon arriving at the casualty collection point, he exposed himself to enemy fire to mark insurgent positions with a 40 millimeter smoke grenade and directed an F-16 strafing run to neutralize the threat and enable evacuation of the wounded. He then directed the decimation of the enemy with 10 strikes from OH-58 aircraft while coordinating with other air assets to vector the friendly force out of the kill zone. Sergeant Campbell's bravery in the face of withering enemy fire turned the tide of the battle, defeated the ambush, saved three teammates' lives, and prevented certain additional casualties. By his gallantry and devotion to duty, Sergeant Campbell has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.

The approved individual for the award of the THE AIRMAN'S MEDAL has been considered and approved for an additional 10% for retirement purposes in accordance by the decoration approval authority, the Secretary of the Air Force Personnel Council.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE



KENNETH S. KLEIN, Colonel, USAF
Director, Awards and Decorations Board

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CITATION TO ACCOMPANY THE AWARD OF
THE SILVER STAR MEDAL
TO
CLINT T. CAMPBELL

Technical Sergeant Clint T. Campbell distinguished himself by gallantry in connection with military operations against an armed enemy of the United States near Kandahar Province, Afghanistan on 4 August 2010. On that date, while serving as a Joint Terminal Attack Controller attached to an Army Special Forces detachment, Sergeant Campbell, his team, and their Afghan partners conducted a 10 hour clearance operation in the village of Zharif Kheyl, Afghanistan. Throughout the day they were continuously harassed by enemy fire while Sergeant Campbell directed 22 airstrikes, including multiple danger close employments, resulting in 13 enemy killed. When the friendly force departed the village, they were ambushed by 45 insurgents with effective machine gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire. With the entire force pinned down and with reports of three urgent casualties at the southern position, Sergeant Campbell took decisive action. Without regard for his own safety, he ran 300 meters through a gauntlet of enemy fire. As rocket-propelled grenades exploded just feet away and tracer rounds passed within inches, Sergeant Campbell engaged enemy fighters with his rifle and killed one insurgent with a hand grenade at a distance of 15 feet. Upon arriving at the casualty collection point, he exposed himself to enemy fire to mark insurgent positions with a 40 millimeter smoke grenade and directed an F-16 strafing run to neutralize the threat and enable evacuation of the wounded. He then directed the decimation of the enemy with 10 strikes from OH-58 aircraft while coordinating with other air assets to vector the friendly force out of the kill zone. Sergeant Campbell's bravery in the face of withering enemy fire turned the tide of the battle, defeated the ambush, saved three teammates' lives, and prevented certain additional casualties. By his gallantry and devotion to duty, Sergeant Campbell has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.



Master Sergeant Kenneth E. Huhman distinguished himself by heroism as a Combat Controller, 23rd Expeditionary Special Operations Air Component, Special Operations Command Central while engaged in ground combat against an enemy from 2011 to 17 July 2011. Throughout this period, Sergeant Huhman served as the lead joint terminal attack controller for a Special Forces and Afghanistan Commando team conducting a high risk operation in Helmand Province, Afghanistan. During this high risk three day operation into the epicenter of a known insurgent stronghold in order to flush out enemy fighters at the course of the mission, Sergeant Huhman and his team battled through four separate troops in contact encounters as they attacked from a ruthless and determined enemy. As his team took accurate and effective small arms and rocket propelled grenades the precision delivery of five GBU-38 five hundred pound bombs and three gun runs from a flight of two F-16s. He engaged on separate occasions in order to gather accurate targeting data and personally engage insurgents with a Carl Gustaf recoilless close air support fires, and his lethal marksmanship with organic and personal weapons, he was directly responsible for the wounding of an Afghanistan partner force lives. By his heroic actions and unselfish dedication to duty, Sergeant Huhman has reflected the values of the United States Air Force.



CHAD W. ROSENDALE

Technical Sergeant Chad W. Rosendale distinguished himself by heroism as Combat Controller, 23rd Expeditionary Special T Special Operations Air Component, Special Operations Command Central, while engaged in ground combat against an enemy from 17 September 2011 to 20 September 2011. During this period, Sergeant Rosendale was serving as the sole joint terminal attack controller team conducting direct action operations alongside Afghanistan Special Operations Commando partner forces. On 17 September 2011, an assault force inserted into a Taliban controlled valley. Their mission was to disrupt the insurgent network and demonstrate the government's capability and lethal forces into a remote Taliban safe haven. After inserting onto the objective, he and his team immediately came under fire of accurate machine gun and rocket propelled grenade fire from eighty insurgents. For the next eighty hours of intense combat, he was supported by OH-58s, two MC-130Ws, two AC-130s, four B-1s, four F-15Es, six F-16s, five MC-12s, and four MQ-1s. He guided the delivery of bombs, twenty-two rockets, eight hundred rounds of 20mm and 30mm strafe, and countless rounds from his personal weapon, killing twenty-two, and capturing two high level commanders. His courage under fire allowed his team to triumph over an enemy holding the advantage in greater numbers. His actions saved American and Afghanistan lives and pushed the insurgents out of the stronghold, enabling the government to control the lawless region. By his heroic actions and unselfish dedication to duty, Sergeant Rosendale has reflected great credit upon himself and his country.



**THE BRONZE STAR MEDAL
(FIRST OAK LEAF CLUSTER WITH VALOR)**

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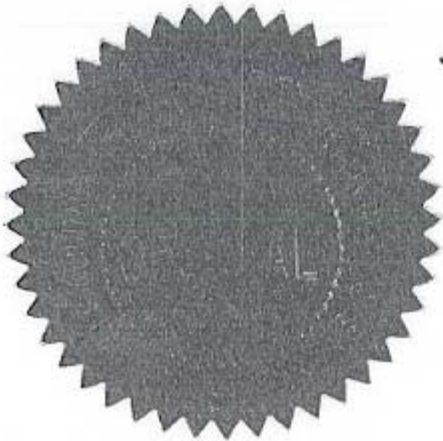
JOSHUA M. CRAIG

Staff Sergeant Joshua M. Craig distinguished himself by heroism as Combat Controller, 21st Expeditionary Special Tactics Squadron, Combined Joint Operations Air Component, Special Operations Command Central while engaged in ground combat against an enemy of the United States on 16 October 2001. On that date, Sergeant Craig was the primary joint terminal attack controller assigned to an Army Special Forces team conducting clearance operations in Afghanistan in support of Operation BULLDOG BITE. When the friendly force came under heavy enemy fire from multiple positions, Sergeant Craig's teammate sprinted across open terrain toward the southern security position 140 meters away to control close air support. When his teammate was pinned down and unable to maneuver, Sergeant Craig directed attack helicopters to engage two separate enemy positions with devastating results, enabling him to move to a position of safety. Later in the battle when the enemy attacked the team with effective machine gun fire, Sergeant Craig displayed great courage. He advanced to a rock outcropping under intense fire to gain a better vantage point and then directed attack helicopters on the enemy positions for the next 45 minutes until the enemy fire ceased. Finally, during a third insurgent attack, Sergeant Craig directed lethal fire to defeat the assault. All told, he directed over 30 close air support engagements killing over 20 insurgents and resulting in coalition force mission success. By his actions and unselfish dedication to duty, Sergeant Craig has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States Air Force.



JOSHUA A. CRAIG

Staff Sergeant Joshua A. Craig distinguished himself by heroism as a Combat Controller, 23rd Expeditionary Special Tactics Squadron, Operations Air Component, Special Operations Command Central, while engaged in ground combat against an enemy of the United States on 20 July 2011. During this time, Sergeant Craig was the sole joint terminal attack controller attached to a combined United States Army Afghanistan Commando Kandak Battalion operating in eastern Afghanistan. As part of a quick reaction force, he conducted a helicopter insertion into an objective area where Coalition Forces had sustained ten priority casualties and were pinned down by enemy fire 150 meters from their position. He distinguished himself under fire as he identified and engaged three insurgents with his M-4 weapon and forty millimeter grenade launcher, allowing his element to take cover at a secure area. Over the next thirty-six hours, with no sleep, he coordinated airpower and ground forces to suppress enemy fire from four different locations at distances as close as sixty meters to the enemy. He controlled numerous aviation and ground attacks employing a myriad of ordnances decimating the enemy with precision firepower. As a direct result of his actions, twelve insurgents were killed, seven detained, and the village was liberated from Taliban control, allowing further expansion of the legitimacy of the Government of Afghanistan. He coordinated, established, and controlled two medical evacuations for six gravely wounded coalition members, allowing them to receive medical attention and to survive. By his heroic actions and unselfish dedication to duty, Sergeant Craig has reflected great credit upon himself and the United States.



DANIEL R. CUTRELL

Senior Airman Daniel R. Cutrell distinguished himself by heroism as Combat Controller, 23rd Expeditionary Special Tactics Squadron, Operations Air Component, Special Operations Command Central while engaged in ground combat against an enemy of the United States on this day, Airman Cutrell was serving as the sole joint terminal attack controller for an Army Special Forces team located in a Paktya Province, Afghanistan. Airman Cutrell and his sixteen man team launched a foot patrol in search of two Afghanistans located in the area. The local Taliban. Over the course of the mission, Airman Cutrell and his team battled through a six hour battle with troops in contact engaged, outnumbered and under relentless attack from a determined enemy. As he and his team took accurate and effective small arms fire, Airman Cutrell controlled the delivery of eight GBU-38 and two GBU-54 five hundred pound bombs from a flight of two F-16 multiple gun runs from two OH-58 helicopters. Airman Cutrell exposed himself to direct fire on five separate occasions to engage insurgents with his MK-17 assault rifle. Airman Cutrell's precise control of lethal close air support and his expertise were responsible for thirty-one enemy killed in action, and one enemy wounded in action. His courage under fire allowed his small team to overcome the advantages of dominating terrain, greater numbers, and superior organic fire power. Undoubtedly his actions saved lives and ensured a victory for Coalition Forces. By his heroic actions and unselfish dedication to duty, Airman Cutrell has reflected credit on himself and the United States Air Force.

