Purple Hearts For Domestic Terror Victims?

Some Lawmakers Say It’s Time For The Recognition

BY RICHARD SIMON
© 2012, Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Purple Heart dates back to 1792 when George Washington created the Order of Military Merit to recognize officers for valor. It was later added to the U.S. military荣誉 system and first awarded to wounded soldiers in the War of 1812. Today, the Purple Heart is awarded to military personnel for wounds received in combat or in a simulated combat environment.

But what about those who are injured in the United States? Some lawmakers are pushing for a Domestic Terror Purple Heart to recognize victims of domestic terrorism.

The Domestic Terror Purple Heart would be awarded to victims of domestic terrorism attacks, such as the 2010 shootings at Fort Hood, Texas. It is intended to recognize the sacrifice of those who have been injured or killed in domestic terrorism attacks.

Some lawmakers believe that the Domestic Terror Purple Heart is long overdue. In a statement, Rep. Peter King (R-N.Y.) said: “This is the right thing to do. It is a recognition that the Purple Heart is not just for those who fight in the service of this country, but also for those who fight for our country at home.”

The Domestic Terror Purple Heart has support from both sides of the aisle. Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) introduced the bill, which has been cosponsored by Sens. Lindsey Graham (R-S.C.), Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.), and Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.).

The Domestic Terror Purple Heart would be awarded to victims of domestic terrorism attacks who are U.S. citizens. It would be a similar recognition to the Purple Heart, which is awarded to military personnel for wounds received in combat.

With the introduction of the Domestic Terror Purple Heart, lawmakers are calling for a recognition that is long overdue. They believe that those who have been injured or killed in domestic terrorism attacks deserve a recognition that is similar to the Purple Heart.

For more information, please visit the Purple Heart Foundation or the U.S. Army. To learn more about how you can support this cause, please visit www.purpleheartfoundation.org.

All Is Not Fair In War, Veterans Of Past Conflicts Declare

BY GARY POTTERSON
© 2012, Los Angeles Times

WALCH weiß, Clerk — Robert Hooker was an infantry soldier during the Korean War. He contracted malaria and was hospitalized for a month. He was eventually discharged from the service in the end of the war.

But other Bay Area combat veterans of war have had similar experiences to photojournalism recently published in the Los Angeles Times. The photos are of a group of veterans who were wounded in combat and are now part of a veterans group called “Real Heroes.”

“If the soldiers are doing,” Hooker said in the article, “It’s a noble cause. It’s a noble endeavor.”

The veterans have been working on a book about their experiences in combat. The book is titled “Real Heroes: Wounded Veterans Share Their Stories.”

Some of the veterans said that their experiences in combat have been challenging. But they also said that they feel fortunate to be alive and to be able to share their stories.

“Seeing all those photos is part of the healing process,” Hooker said. “It’s like seeing it all in one place.”

The veterans have also been working on a documentary about their experiences in combat. The documentary is titled “Real Heroes: Wounded Veterans Share Their Stories.”

The veterans believe that their experiences in combat can help others who are struggling with PTSD.

“It’s a way of helping others who are going through the same things,” Hooker said. “It’s a way of helping others who are dealing with the same things.”

The veterans have been working on the book and the documentary for several years. They hope that their stories will help others who are struggling with PTSD.

The veterans believe that their experiences in combat can help others who are struggling with PTSD. They hope that their stories will help others who are dealing with the same things.