

RAISING AWARENESS OF THE VIETNAM EXPERIENCE

58,307 AMERICANS DIED IN VIETNAM AND 1,627 REMAIN UNACCOUNTED FOR
GUY RUDAWSKI, COMPANY MEDIC FOR ALPHA COMPANY 2-501ST, 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION, SOUTH VIETNAM, 1970



GUY RUDAWSKI MARCH 1970

I kept my war experiences suppressed for 40 years. Writing stories and talking about my Vietnam combat experiences began in 2010 as therapy for my personal healing. It soon evolved into a higher purpose, that of raising public awareness and honoring those soldiers who gave their lives. My stories are fact based accounts and researched for accuracy. I try to write so the reader can experience combat through my eyes. Where possible, I have reached out to family members of soldiers who died and I offered to share the details about the death of their loved one.

Vietnam Veteran Returns To Duty April, 1971

SP/5 Guy G. Rudawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Rudawski of 1327 N. Limestone st., has returned to active duty after a 35 day leave.

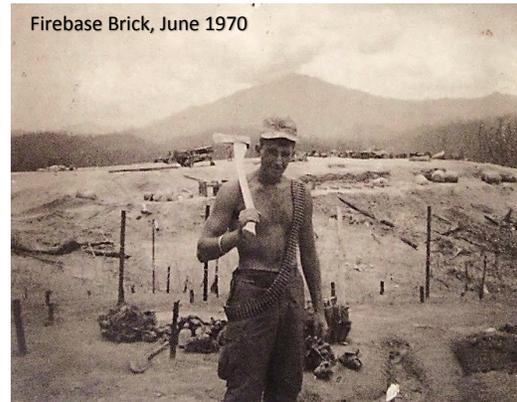
While in Vietnam, SP/5 Rudawski was awarded the Purple Heart for leg and head wounds, two Bronze Stars for valor in action, the Army Commendation Medal for outstanding service and the cluster to the Commendation Medal for operating an advanced first aid station, in addition to his regular duties, without the services of a medical officer for two months, the Air Medal for Hot Landing Zone Operations and the cluster to the Air Medal for 36 Air Combat Assaults.

He also holds three Presidential Citations and was also given an award by the 101st Airborne Division for outstanding service while assigned to them in Vietnam.

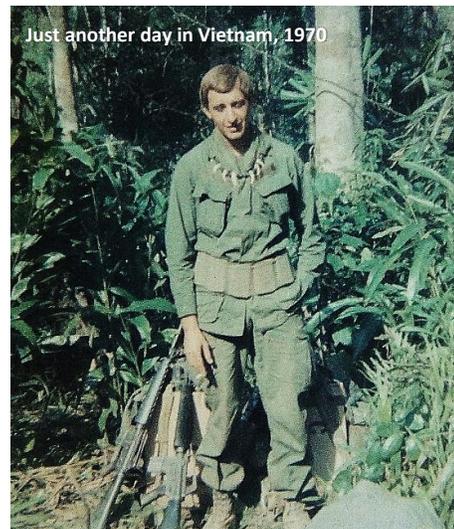


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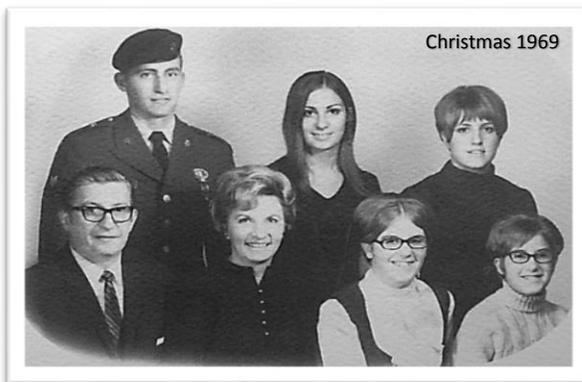
SP/5 Rudawski, a former Green Beret and attached to Co. A 2/501 of the 101st Airborne Division as a combat medic, completed his tour of duty in Vietnam and has now been reassigned to Military Intelligence in Germany for the remainder of his tour of duty.



Firebase Brick, June 1970



Just another day in Vietnam, 1970



Christmas 1969

Those who go off to war are in danger of not finding their way back home. War experiences keep coming back: horrific memories, survivor's guilt, night sweats, isolation, anger and depression.