

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

INDIANHEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963

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February 2019



ATLANTA, GA

PHOTO OF THE MONTH vol. 56, issue 02



SOUTH KOREA



INDIANHEAD

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(Cover Photo / Photo of the Month) The Super Bowl featured a live shot of Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean and Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto along with more than 100 Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division in the Republic of Korea during the national anthem. The historical event also included an interview with the command team, which aired on CBS Sports from Freeman Hall, Feb. 4. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Raquel Villalona, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Congratulations!

Sgt. Alon J. Humphreys, Columbia, South Carolina native, public affairs mass communication specialist, 3rd ABCT, 1st AD, for winning last month's "Who Wrote it Better" competition. Humphreys also won the SHARP poster contest in January. Keep up the Second to None Work!



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kim, Hyeon Joong, Seoul native, division chaplain, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, gives a benediction during a visit to Songhwa Senior Community Center as part of the U.S. Forces Korea Good Neighbor Program, Feb. 12. The Good Neighbor Program aims to promote friendship, trust, and mutual understanding between USFK service members and the Republic of Korea citizens through volunteer service and activities. (U.S. Army photo by KATUSA Cpl. Seung Ho Park, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

INDIANHEAD

Maj. Gen.
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2nd Infantry Division

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Do you have a story to tell?
If you would like to share your
experiences in Korea with the
division, please contact your
public affairs office. Visit
www.issue.com/secondid

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LEADER'S CORNER



Welcome home Warriors and families of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division! As the last of our formations move in to Camp Humphreys, let me talk about what this installation and its surrounding area has to offer you, your families and your Soldiers.

It's currently the largest construction and transformation project in U.S. Department of Defense history. Just take a look around, you'll see new barracks, Senior Living Quarters, family housing, new fitness facilities, state-of-the-art AAFES Post Exchange and DeCA Commissary facilities, a great school system and the list goes on.

2ID manages three outstanding dining facilities. The Talon Café, the Provider Grill and the Tomahawk are open seven days a week serving great Army chow.

The Collier Community Fitness Center is Camp Humphreys' largest gym facility. Standing three stories tall and almost 110,000 square feet, this "Super Gym" houses an indoor pool and running track, a martial arts training room, a climbing wall, basketball and racquetball courts and separate rooms for cardio, circuit training, free weights and group exercise.

Although it's our largest gym, it isn't our only gym. You can also get your work out at Sitman, Zoekler, Suwon or Turner Fitness Centers.

The AAFES Post Exchange and DECA Commissary facilities are brand new. The Exchange is a 301,000 square foot facility featuring a large main store, 12 fast food restaurants and 60 concession shops and services.

Trying to bring a taste of home to you, last month, the Texas Roadhouse, an American restaurant that specializes in steaks, opened its doors in the Downtown Plaza area between the Commissary and the Exchange.

And, directly across from Texas Roadhouse is an all-new 16-lane bowling alley called the Strike Zone. It offers a snack bar, a pro shop, and state-of-the-art bowling equipment. Planning is underway to start tournaments and an intramural bowling league.

Camp Humphreys is situated within the city of Pyeongtaek along the western coast of South Korea, about 40 miles south of Seoul.

I encourage you to explore the great unknown outside the perimeter. Through MWR or with your Battle Buddy, tour the Sudosa Temple, a small Buddhist worship site in the outskirts of the city. Visit the Shinjang Shopping Mall or take in some of Korea's breathtaking scenery hiking the Buraksan Trails.

There are also many opportunities to learn about and give back to Korea through Army programs that promote volunteerism. Check out the local BOSS chapter or go to ACS.

Whatever it is, there's something out there for you. Get out, do some exploring and learn about the culture and customs of Korea.

We continue to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with our ROK counterparts and the Alliance is stronger than ever. We share our knowledge, history and legacy with these Warriors and they reflect the same with us. Together, we're a well-trained force that remains on Freedom's Frontier and we remain ready to Fight Tonight!

Second to None!

Warrior 7



Good Morning General and Sergeant Major,

I want to express a heartfelt thank you to both you and the men and women of the Second Engineer Battalion for the time and effort it took for the annual Burning of the Colors on November 30, 1998 and the live social media broadcast that allowed my family members and me to view this solemn occasion. As a veteran Air Force firefighter, I served under the Civil Engineers during my time on active duty and appreciate just how physically hard the job of an engineer is. To stay after hours and to put in the additional work of this ceremony is an additional challenge. (I also recognize the additional time and effort of cleanup and the cleaning of weapons following the re-enactment).

My thank you comes today not as a veteran, but as a surviving family member of one who was killed in action in "The Gauntlet." Captain Joseph "J.D." Cox was my great uncle whom I had never met. My grandmother, Judy, "Nana," to us would tell us stories on occasion about him and how he had been lost in North Korea. Due to differing accounts on the circumstances, she never lost hope that one day he may return home. Uncle JD's wife, Aunt Dorothy in fact never remarried. Needless to say, Nana was not at all happy when I was assigned to Misawa Air Base, Japan and later deployed to Osan Air Base Korea for Team Spirit 93. However, I now have a much deeper appreciation of that connection that I have with my great uncle in that I feel that I may have worn some of the same mud that he wore. I sent a link to the Facebook Live broadcast to as many members of my family as I could (those with Facebook accounts) so they could also view the ceremony. I speak for all of them when we all say thank you and how much we appreciate the time and effort put forth by the men and women of the 2nd Engineers, 2nd Infantry, and I'm sure the Public Affairs Office and others too numerous to know and or name. Please forward this email to all officers, NCOs, and junior enlisted members with the sincere thanks of our family and me.

Sincerely,

James "Jim" Smith

SSgt USAF (1991 - 2002) Honorably Discharged



— FEBRUARY 1966

U.S. Army Pacific Commanding General, Gen. John K. Waters, toured the 2nd Infantry Division area of operations in South Korea. His tour included the Demilitarized Zone, Hill 143 and Libby Bridge.

FEBRUARY 1996 —

In some of the worst weather Korea had seen in eight years, Task Force Dragon worked non-stop. Its Warriors kept vehicles fueled and maintained, conducted sick calls, fed the troops and conducted administrative duties.



WARRIORS ON THE STREET

"How do you think modernization and an increase in resources will impact you?"



Cpt. Joshua T. Kline
210th FAB, Battle Captain
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

"We are in a constantly changing and evolving environment where leaders at all levels must be agile and adaptive."

"By applying innovative and rigorous training, we are able to create an overall better Soldier."

"Our Soldiers are asked to accomplish more tasks than ever before, and through modernization, we can create a leader that will accomplish any task."



CW 3 George Powell
2ID2SBDE, 920B
Sumter, South Carolina

"The Army is modernizing its communications systems."

"An inflatable satellite antennae will be replacing the combat service support very small aperture terminal."

"This will improve the commander's ability to communicate material and maintenance needs so we can be ready to fight tonight."



Pfc. Benjamin Hedgpeth
3rd ABCT, 19D
Hurt, Virginia

"The modernization and integration in the Army is a great purpose not only for the front line, but also for those in the rear."

"With better technology, we can push more information back."

"We will have better resources to not only save more Soldier's lives, but more efficiently defeat the enemy so everyone gets home safe to their family and friends."



Sgt. Oscar Portillo
2CAB, 15 F
Ibague, Columbia

"The modernization will help the CAB achieve our standard of readiness."

"It will be safer for pilots.. Also we will have less parts to replace, making our job more cost effective."

ASK THE DOC

Only 36% of kids ages 5-17 protect their smile during organized sports!

With 25 million children involved in organized sports, there is an increased risk for oral and facial injuries. Athletes are 60 times more likely to suffer injury to their teeth and jaws when they fail to protect them. Over 5 million teeth are lost in sports related injuries each year.

Help your child protect their teeth during physical activities

With summer camps and a new sports season around the corner, sports related injuries are a major concern. Help protect your child's smile by making sure they use mouth guards. They are an important part of your child's athletic gear. They reduce the risk of broken teeth and jaws as well as the need for costly dental repairs.

The Best Mouth Guards

The best mouth guards are the ones that fit properly. Make sure they are clean, smooth, and comfortable; when inserted your child should be able to speak and breathe normally.

The pre-formed and boil-and-bite mouth guards range in price from \$8-\$30; while custom-made guards are more expensive.



Capt. Joshua Rogers, Seattle, Washington native, general dentist, 618th Dental Company, 65th Medical Brigade screens a second-grade student to assess her dental health at Central Humphrey Elementary School, Feb. 13. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Raquel Villalona, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Mouth Guard Care is Simple

- Rinse before each use
- Check for holes and tears
- Clean with toothbrush and toothpaste or warm soapy water
- Avoid over exposure to the sun

Field Artillery Dining Facility Recognized as TOP FIVE



(above) Philip A. Connelly Evaluator, Army Food Service Sgt. Maj. Sylvia Thompson, Houston, Texas native, asks culinary specialist Pvt. Maven Hudson, Chicago, Illinois native, 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, questions about food service at Thunder Inn during the Philip A. Connelly Award Program evaluation, Jan. 23.

(right) U.S. culinary specialists ask questions and receive instructions from Sgt. Chelsea Myers, Palm Beach, Florida native, during a serving line assessment before the lunch meal at Thunder Inn dining facility, Jan. 23.



(right) A Korean local national dining facility attendant arranges food décor at Thunder Inn dining facility, Jan. 23.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Staff Sgt. Almon J. Bate
210 FAB Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – When people think field artillery, they may think explosive artillery shells, rocket systems or combat arms. What they're less likely to think about is the food industry.

The Department of the Army recognized 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade's Thunder Inn as one of the top five dining facilities in the U.S. Army, Jan. 23.

This recognition is part of the 51st Annual Department of the Army Philip A. Connelly Awards Program, which is co-sponsored by the International Food Service Executives Association and Department of the Army.

Army food service personnel compete with the highest level of expertise during the competition. "It's as good as any high-end food service throughout the world," said Master Certified Food Service Executive Jack Kleckner, a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota. "The customer service... was exceptional."

The Philip A. Connelly Awards Program helps identify food service excellence executed by culinary specialists across all Army food service platforms.

"By the time they get to our level, they've been inspected at four other levels," said Sgt. Maj. Sylvia Thompson, native of Houston, Texas and Department of the Army Philip A. Connelly evaluator. "I definitely consider every team a winner who's made it to this level."

The culinary specialists of 70th BSB, 210th FAB, worked longer hours leading up to the competition to master their craft.

"Ninety-percent of enlisted personnel at Thunder Inn are first-term Soldiers who individually volunteered to do 18-hour days to receive additional training and get to the level they're at," said Culinary Management Noncommissioned Officer Sgt. 1st Class Frank Santana, U.S. Virgin Islands native. "I like their will to learn. There is no 'no' in their vocabulary."

Santana was also impressed with the comradery between civilian and uniformed culinary staff members of Thunder Inn.

"I think the thing I like the most is the team cohesion between both nationalities," said Santana. "Even though there's a vast gap in communication, we do what we need to do to get the job done."

The competition, named after Philip A. Connelly, who, born in 1907 in Framingham, Massachusetts, became a leader in Food Service Management. Connelly diligently promoted professionalism in the food service industry where he played a key role in more closely synching military and civilian food programs.

To compete in the program, food service personnel from Thunder Inn challenged and motivated each other to perform at the highest food service industry standards inspired by Connelly.

"We have to be proficient, not only with cooking, but with customer relations," said Santana. "We're in a hospitality field where we have to prepare food that not only tastes good but looks good as well."

While the Connelly competition presented many challenges, Soldiers and civilians at Thunder Inn found in themselves a greater will to work together as a team.

The first place winner of the 51st Connelly competition has yet to be determined and is projected to be announced in April.



(left) Philip A. Connelly Evaluator, Chief Warrant Officer Wade Froehlich, Spring, New York native, asks Pvt. Lewis Poythress, Newman, Georgia native, culinary specialist, 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, about food preparation at Thunder Inn dining facility during the Philip A. Connelly Award Program evaluation, Jan. 23.



(right) U.S. culinary specialists and Korean food service workers pose for a group photo at Thunder Inn dining facility, Jan. 23.





Soldiers throughout the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division watch Gladys Knight sing the National anthem during the first-ever 2ID/RUCD Super Bowl live-shot from South Korea, Feb. 4 at Freeman Hall.



Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, San Jose, California native, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, asks National Football League commentators a question about the San Francisco 49ers, a hometown NFL team during the Super Bowl pre-game interview on CBS Sports.

2ID FEATURED DURING



(left) Sonya Tuuao (left), U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan native, United Service Organization facilitator, offers Staff Sgt. Diandra Harrell, New Orleans, Louisiana native, mass communication specialist, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, a welcoming home away from home at the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphreys' USO. The USO teamed up with the American Red Cross, to provide support and light refreshments during the first-ever 2nd Infantry Division National anthem live-shot from South Korea during Super Bowl LIII, Feb. 4 at Freeman Hall. With their support, U.S. Army Soldiers were able to enjoy the game thousands of miles from home.

(right) Brent Tucker, Buford, Georgia native, Angie Dahlstrom and Erik Dahlstrom, North Branch, Minnesota natives, American Red Cross volunteers, provide support and light refreshments during the first-ever 2nd Infantry Division National anthem live-shot from South Korea during Super Bowl LIII, Feb. 4 at Freeman Hall. With their support, U.S. Army Soldiers were able to enjoy the game thousands of miles from home.





More than 100 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers stand at the position of attention during the first-ever 2ID National anthem live-shot from South Korea during Super Bowl LIII, with an estimated audience of 114 million viewers, Feb. 4 at Freeman Hall.

ING 2019 SUPER BOWL



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. Raquel Villalona
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Warriors showed their Second-to-None commitment to their nation thousands of miles from home as they appeared on one of the most-watched televised events in the United States.

More than 100 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers participated in the first-ever 2ID national anthem live-shot from South Korea during Super Bowl LIII, with an estimated audience of 114 million viewers, Feb. 4 at Freeman Hall.

As the only permanently forward-deployed combined division, 2ID/RUCD includes both American and Republic of Korea Soldiers, as well as rotational units to enhance cohesion and interoperability of forces. CBS Sports, the official channel for the Super Bowl, broadcasted live from Korea as both ROK Army Soldiers and U.S. Army Soldiers stood side-by-side during the live-shot as Gladys Knight sang the national anthem.

“This was a once-in-a-lifetime experience,” said Pvt. Tavian Washington, Tifton, Georgia native, Rams fan, and aviation operations specialist, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2ID/RUCD. “Never imagined being featured on national television and enjoying the game with my unit from Korea.”

In another Super Bowl first, Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, 2ID/RUCD commanding general, and Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto, Aiea, Hawaii native, 2ID/RUCD command sergeant major, were interviewed during the pre-game show and were provided the unique opportunity to ask professional commentators about the National Football League.

“John Lynch (49ers general manager) and Kyle Shanahan (49ers head coach) are starting their third year. Will the (San Francisco) 49ers be able to compete next year with the Rams? And the second part of that, is Jimmy Garoppolo (49ers quarterback) going to be the comeback

player of the year?” asked McKean, San Jose, California native, inquiring about the future of his hometown team.

Nate Wayne, former NFL linebacker, and Vaughn Hebron, former NFL running back, thanked Warriors on behalf of all the players for their service before giving their analysis.

“When it comes to the ‘niners,’ Kyle Shanahan is one of the most genius minds when it comes to play-calling and he’s going to have this team right,” said Wayne. Both commentators agreed Jimmy Garoppolo is a great quarterback and that the 49ers are a solid team.

With a loud and boisterous ‘Second to None,’ the interview was over and Soldiers enjoyed snacks and beverages provided by the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphrey USO and American Red Cross who teamed up to provide support throughout the event while Soldiers watched the live game.

“Being part of the USO, we are here for the service members and their families,” said Sonya Tuuao, U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan native, United Service Organization facilitator. “I grew up in a military family, and my husband is in the military, so I know what it’s like to be in a place you’ve never been before, so it’s especially important to be here for the military community.”

Regardless of the outcome of the game, Warriors left with a renewed sense of allegiance after representing the U.S. Army in front of a nation they swore to defend.

“Nothing could describe the overwhelming feeling of pride that I felt being in that room during the national anthem, knowing that my family was watching from the states thousands of miles away,” said Pfc. Joey Mendoza, Harlem, New York native, cable systems installer, 2ID/RUCD. “It opened my eyes to the endless possibilities the Army has to offer. It’s a day I will never forget.”

REMEMBER! CELEBRATE! ACT!



STORY BY

Pfc. **Edwin Petzke**

20th Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – “We’ve got some difficult days ahead, but it doesn’t really matter with me now, because I’ve been to the mountaintop... I’ve seen the promised land,” said Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In the early evening of April 4, 1968, hours after he gave his “I’ve Been to the Mountaintop” speech, a single shot rang out across Memphis, Tenn. That one shot would kill the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, an important leader in the American Civil Rights Movement. Dr. King was assassinated by James Earl Ray, an escaped convict, who with one shot forever silenced a powerful voice for peace.

On Nov. 2, 1983, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill making Dr. King’s birthday a national holiday. Martin Luther King Jr. Day is celebrated on the third Monday of January.

The 65th Medical Brigade, Eighth Army, hosted an observance ceremony at Freedom Chapel, followed by a candlelight march in honor of Dr. King Jan. 15. U.S. Army Brig. Gen. David Wilson, Director of Logistics, United States Forces Korea, was the guest speaker and spoke on Dr. King’s ability to inspire others through his voice and ideals.

“Dr. King was a voice for the disenfranchised,” said Wilson. “He was the battle cry for human dignity. There’s a powerful legacy that

stands the test of time, and as Dr. King said ‘the time is always right to do what’s right.’”

Nearly five decades have passed since the assassination of Dr. King, yet the fundamental principles he taught then are still being taught to this day.

“Today, we seek to remember, celebrate and act on the legacy, as well as, the principles Dr. King vowed,” said Col. Kevin Hamilton, chief of staff, 65th Medical Brigade, Eighth Army.

Growing up as a humble share-cropper in the South, Dr. King’s voice breeds ideals that would forever shape the United States of America and continue to inspire individuals for generations. Fifty years have passed since Dr. King was assassinated, yet his teachings have spread throughout America to include the U.S. Military.

“I think Martin Luther King Jr. has influenced military personnel to always strive for greatness,” said Sgt. Larry Barnhill, public affairs noncommissioned officer, 20th Public Affairs Detachment. “It really drives home the value of selfless service.”


Dr. King’s ideals on moving forward captivated audiences and forged a new way of peaceful protest.

“If you can’t fly, then run. If you can’t run, then walk. If you can’t walk, then crawl, but whatever you do, you have to keep moving forward,” said Dr. King.

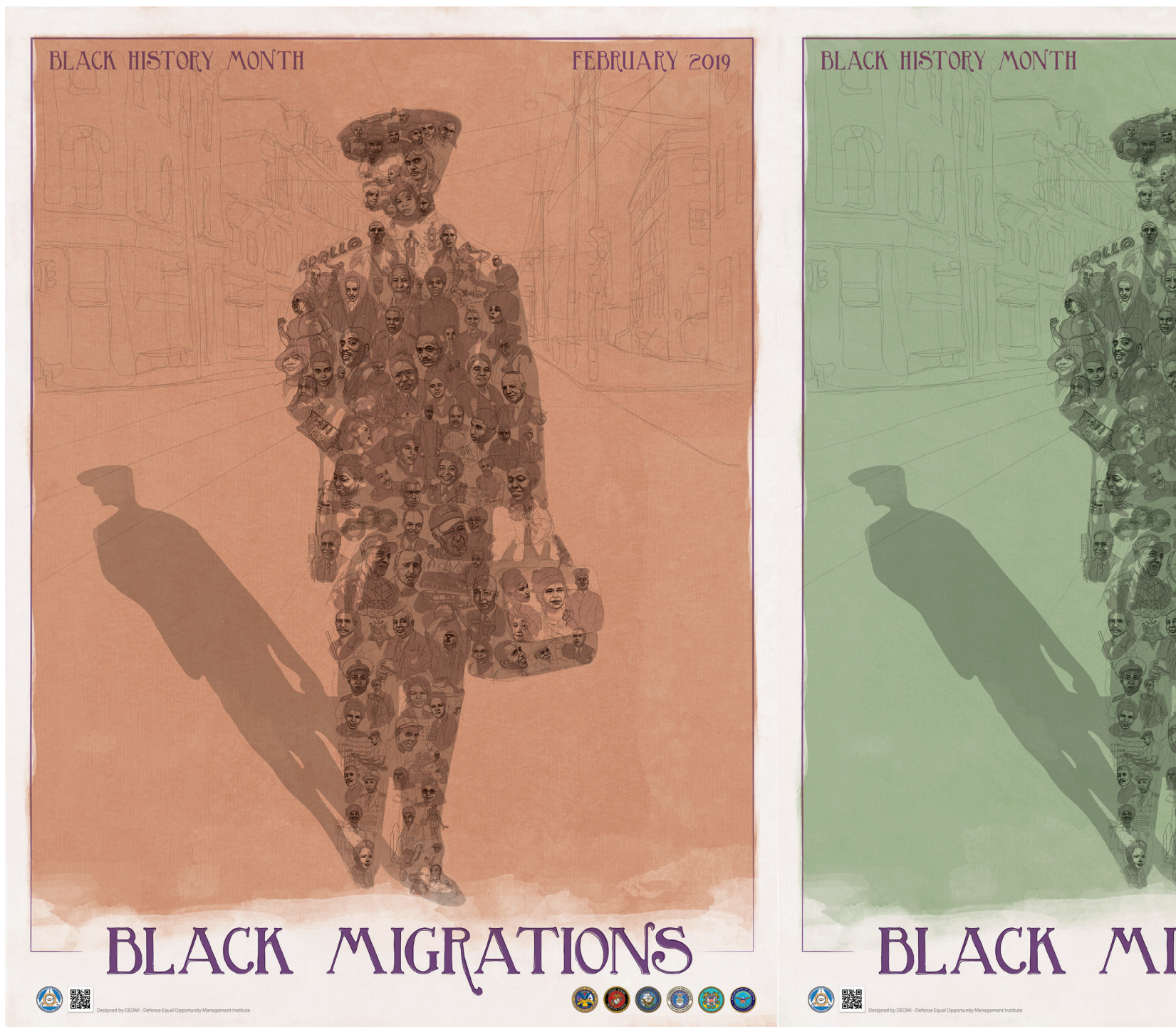
(above) Service members and Department of Defense civilians pose for a group picture during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day candlelight march, Jan. 15. grade students at Mesa Verde Middle School, San Diego, California. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Edwin Petzke, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)

(left) – U.S. Army Col. Kevin Hamilton, Chief of Staff, 65th Medical Brigade, Eighth Army, holds up a banner during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance service, Jan. 15. Hamilton spoke on the importance of remembering Dr. King and acting on the principles he instilled. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Edwin Petzke, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)

(right) Service members and Delta Sigma Theta sorority members participate in a candlelight march during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day observance service, Jan. 15. Delta Sigma Theta is the largest historically African American sorority with more than three hundred thousand members. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Edwin Petzke, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)



Martin Luther King Jr. addresses a crowd from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial where he delivered his famous, "I Have a Dream," speech during the Aug. 28, 1963, march on Washington, D.C. (Photo from U.S Marine Corps Air Station Iwakuni Public Affairs Office)



DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE 2019 BLACK HISTORY MONTH

The Department of Defense 2019 Black History Month poster provides three colored options with choice of tan, green, or orange background, but with identical imagery.

At the top left corner in capitalized text is the month's title, "Black History Month" in purple letters on the green and orange backgrounds and gray letters on the tan background. At the top right corner is the month, "February 2019."

The top one third of the poster reflects a pencil sketch of an early 20th century city street with multiple storied buildings. Superimposed across the center of the poster is the purple

or gray (on tan background) silhouette of a man looking off to his right and walking down the city street towards the viewer. The man is attired typical of a person from the early 20th century; he wears a suit, a newsboy cap, and is carrying a briefcase in his left hand. The man's shadow reflects on his right side and slightly behind him.

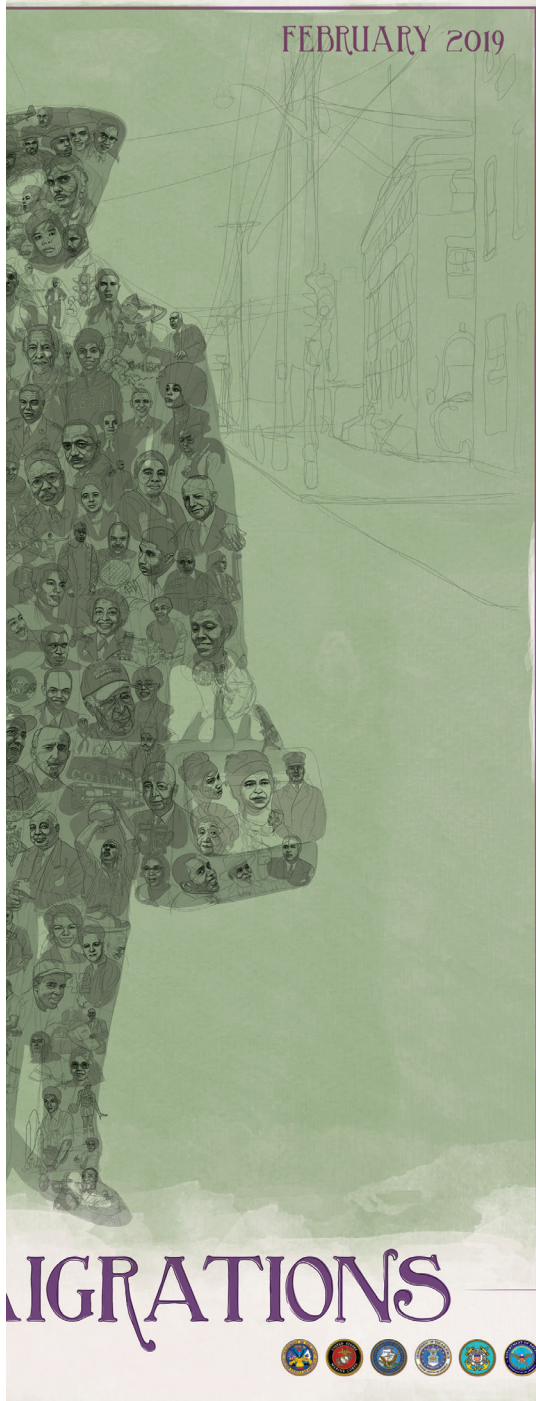
The man's silhouette consists of numerous images of African Americans from all walks of life; inventors, scientists, military members, astronauts, actors/actresses, politicians, sports figures, and others. Some members include an icon of their key invention, an aspect of their profession or life,

or a key historical location. Complete legend of individuals shown on poster is provided with this document.

At the bottom center of the poster in larger purple or gray text is the observance theme, "Black Migrations."

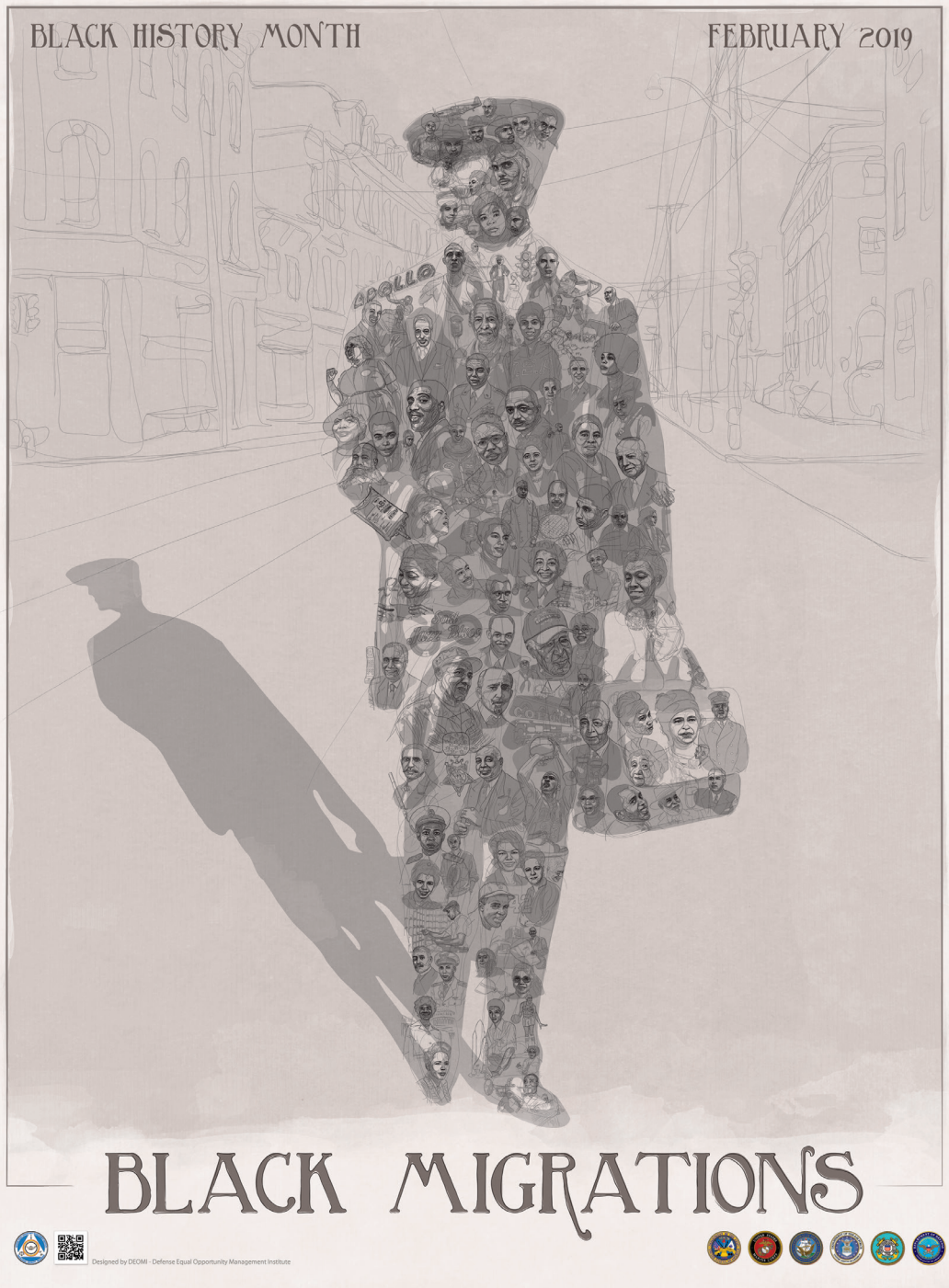
At the bottom left corner is the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI) seal, a quick response code, and in smaller text the words, "Designed by DEOMI – Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute." At the bottom right corner are the Service seals for the Army, Marines, Navy, USAF, Coast Guard, and Department of Defense in consecutive order.

FEBRUARY 2019



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

FEBRUARY 2019



Designed by DEOMI - Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute



DEOMI
DEFENSE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE



*Black History Month poster
2019 (individuals/icons/
products), L to R/top to
bottom*

Shirley Jackson
Red Tail P-151C Mustang
Run DMC
Thurgood Marshall
Cholley Atkins
Andrew Brenner
Patricia Bath
Benjamin O. Davis Jr.
Althea Gibson
Alex Haley, USCG
Security Camera
Marie Van Brittan Brown
Alvin Ailey
Jessie Owens
Sister Rosetta Tharpe
Bill Robinson
Elizabeth Eckford
Traffic light
Garrett Morgan
Gas mask
Apollo Theatre
Ernie Favis
Duke Ellington
Microphone

James West
Marie Maynard Daly
Wilma Rudolph
A. Philip Randolph
Fannie Lou Hamer
Colin Powell, U.S. Army
Titanium molecular structure
Angela Davis
Zora Neale Hurston
James Earle Jones
James Earle Jones
Otis Redding
Judge William Hastie
Marian Wright Edelman
Barack Obama
Muddy Waters
Alexander Miles
Mae Jemison
Aaron Douglas
Daisy Bates
Judge William Hastie
Mary Bethune Cookman
Carter G. Woodson

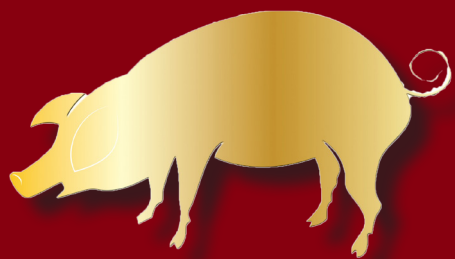
Blood bag
Billie Holiday
NASA logo
Arthur Mitchell
James Reese
Mark Dean
Medgar Evers
Scrub pad/Alfred Benjamin
Augusta Savage
Anna Pauline "Paulie" Murray
Jacob Lawrence
Rosa Parks
Langston Hughes
Paul Robeson
Clara Adams, U.S. Army
Gwendolyn Brooks
Gwendolyn Brooks
Musical Records
Otis Boykin
Doris Miller, U.S. Navy
Wanda Austin
Montford Point coin
Judith Jamison
Telephone

Henry Sampson
Medal of Honor recipient, John Canley
W.E.B Du Bois
Doris Miller, U.S. Navy
Bicycle frame
Isaac Johnson
Microscope
Fountain pen
William Purvis
Medal of Honor
W.C. Handy
Cotton Club
Lloyd Hall
Aretha Franklin
Rosa Parks
Wesley Augustus Williams
Jesse Brown
Michael Jordan
Boxing gloves
Dorothy Height
Percy Lavon Julian
Septima P. Clark
Flip Wilson
James Meredith

Percy Lavon Julian
Lorraine Hansberry
Arthur Ashe
Condeleeza Rice
Anna Arnold Hedgeman
Athletic shoe
Maya Angelou
Postal worker
Jackie Robinson
Daniel Hale Williams
Bobby Wilks, USCG
Alice Walker
Frederick McKinley Jones
Shirley Chisholm
Bronze Star Medal
Valerie Thomas
Ella Baker
George Caruthers
Meadowlark Lemon
Mary Winston Jackson
Louis Armstrong
Steel worker

2ID TREKS TO THEIR HOMETOWN

Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division commanding general, and his wife Kim (third from left) join Dongducheon Mayor Choi, Yong-deok and his wife Gye Yeon-suk during the division Lunar New Year Reception at the Warrior Club, Jan. 31. Republic of Korea and U.S. service members and their spouses joined together with distinguished guests to celebrate an early Seollal and the enduring ROK-U.S. Alliance.



HAPPY NEW YEAR

OWN FOR THE LUNAR NEW YEAR



STORY BY

Staff Sgt. **Almon J. Bate**

210th FAB Public Affairs

Sgt. **Raquel Villalona**

210th FAB Public Affairs



CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – In the spirit of tradition, Warriors traveled more than 60 miles north to reunite with friends, eager to celebrate the upcoming New Year.

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division hosted a Lunar New Year reception for military members, spouses, Republic of Korea service members, and distinguished guests to celebrate an early Seollal and the enduring ROK-U.S. Alliance at the Warrior Club, Jan. 31.

Seollal, or Lunar New Year, follows the moon's cycles where years are represented by 12 animals that repeat their rotation every 12 years. This year is the year of the golden pig, associated with wealth and prosperity.

"I know it's very cold outside, but in here, you feel the warmth, which is the family that is the ROK-U.S. Alliance," said Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, San Jose, California native, commanding general, 2ID/RUCD. "All of you are very special to us."

The Warrior Division, with its rich history in the cities of Dongducheon City, Uijeongbu and Pyeongtaek, was honored to celebrate the Lunar New Year with their

extended family members.

"Last year at this time, the situation was very tense here north of Seoul," said McKean. "But even through those tensions, the support from Dongducheon, Uijeongbu, the Gyeonggi province, (and) the support from all of our friends in 2nd Infantry Division never wavered."

Not only is Seollal a time to pay respect to those who came before us, but it is also an opportunity to catch up with family members and those who have long stood beside us in our enduring partnership with the Korean community.

"An alliance goes through ups and downs, and we must always remember that, regardless of what's being said in the newspapers or other places, that this relationship will survive anything," said McKean.

The celebration concluded with a toast between Americans and Koreans ringing in the Lunar New Year, an indication of great things yet to come.

"We wish everybody a very happy Lunar New Year," said McKean. "Between Pyeongtaek, Uijeongbu and Dongducheon, we consider all of you our hometowns. We hope for health and prosperity to all of our friends and all of our family."

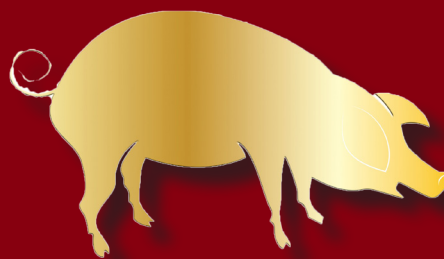


PHOTOS BY

Mr. **Pak, Chin U.**

210th FAB Public Affairs

EW YEAR



REENLISTMENT UNITES TWO GENERATIONS OF ARMY



A then, 2nd Lt. Scott W. Mueller, Glenview, Illinois native, platoon leader, recites the oath of enlistment with Cpl. Joseph Felli, Long Island, New York native, armor crewman, both assigned to Company D, 1st Battalion, 34th Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, during Felli's reenlistment ceremony on a M1 Abrams tank at Fort Riley, Kansas, February 1996. (U.S. Army courtesy photo by the Felli Family)



Staff Sgt. Eric A. Felli, Radcliff, Kentucky native, human intelligence collector, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, recites the oath of enlistment with Col. Scott W. Mueller, Glenview, Illinois native, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphreys commander, extending his service by six years, during a reenlistment ceremony inspired by his father, Joseph Felli, Feb. 6 at Freeman Hall.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. Raquel Villalona
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – With honor, he raised his right hand, reciting the same promise he watched his father make with his mentor more than two decades ago.

Staff Sgt. Eric A. Felli, Radcliff, Kentucky native, human intelligence collector, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, extended his service by six years during a reenlistment ceremony inspired by his father, Joseph Felli, Feb. 6 at Freeman Hall.

“My father played a huge role in me wanting to join the Army from childhood through college,” said Eric Felli. “As a kid, I remember the pride I felt during unit functions and my father’s reenlistment ceremony with then, 2nd Lt. Mueller.”

Col. Scott W. Mueller, Glenview, Illinois native, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphreys commander, administered the oath of enlistment to Eric Felli, as he did for Joseph Felli, Long Island, New York native, former armor crewman, February 1996, while serving as platoon leader, Company D, 1st Battalion, 43rd Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, Fort Riley, Kansas.

“We are here to reenlist a great Soldier,” said Mueller. “I can tell you, from knowing his family for so many years, that Joseph and Bernice Felli are amazing people. They are service-oriented folks, and you can see it in their kids.”

Felli has completed 11 years of Active Duty service thus far, periodically seeking his father’s wisdom.

“I can’t count the amount of times I have called him from whatever country, at whatever time of night to ask for guidance

and direction, both with my career and personal life goals,” said Eric Felli. “I find his experience to be irreplaceable, as he often adds a hard truth, or ‘old-school’ mentality to something I am not looking at with the right perspective.”

Mueller and Joseph Felli served two years on the same tank crew.

“Col. Mueller and myself were both fresh ‘off the block’ when we first met at Fort Riley, Kansas. I was honored to have him administer my oath of reenlistment, before shipping off to Camp Casey Korea,” said Joseph Felli through email.

A proud Joseph Felli watched his son’s reenlistment ceremony via livestream from the states.

“I wish I could be present for such a special occasion,” said Joseph Felli. “I couldn’t be prouder of my son, not only serving his country, but to have Col. Mueller be the person to administer the oath of reenlistment! Thank you, sir, for being a part of this moment in passing the baton.”

After completing his year-long tour in Korea, Eric Felli will reunite with his wife of two years, Shannon Felli, and two daughters, Lilliana and Carmella. He will proceed to U.S. Army Recruiter School at Fort Knox, Kentucky to become a career counselor.

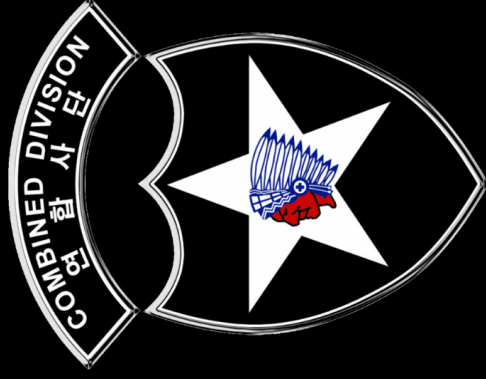
“I want to thank Col. Mueller for providing me the honor of reenlisting me, as he did for my father. I want to thank you my father for setting the standard and being available for his counsel both as an NCO and father,” said Eric Felli. “Most importantly I want to thank my wife and two daughters, who aren’t here right now, but have been a tremendous support system even from afar. Shannon jumped into this year with both feet and couldn’t ask for a stronger woman to do this with.”

Staff Sgt. Eric A. Felli (center), Radcliff, Kentucky native, human intelligence collector, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, stands with Col. Scott W. Mueller, Glenview, Illinois native, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphreys commander, and Francy Mueller, during a reenlistment ceremony inspired by his father, Joseph Felli, Feb. 6 at Freeman Hall.



Staff Sgt. Eric A. Felli, Radcliff, Kentucky native, human intelligence collector, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, receives accolades from Col. Scott W. Mueller, Glenview, Illinois native, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphreys commander, during a reenlistment ceremony inspired by his father, Joseph Felli, Feb. 6 at Freeman Hall.

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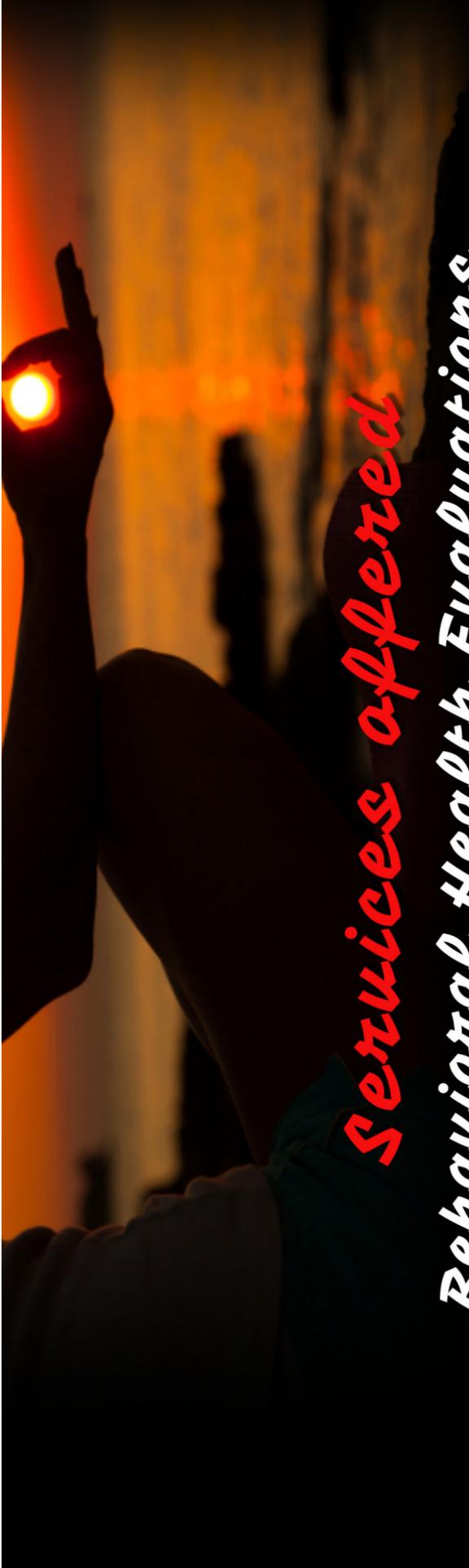


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Photos by 3rd ABCT, 1st AD Public Affairs

BULLDOG BRIGADE CONTINUES TO BUILD LEGACY ON THE ROK



STORY BY
Maj. Anthony Clas
3rd ABCT, 1st AD

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – The Army's first priority is readiness – ensuring our Soldiers have the tools and training they need to be lethal and ready to fight and win, as stated by Army Secretary Mark Esper.

The 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team “Bulldog,” 1st Armored Division (Rotational Unit) has been deployed to the Republic of Korea since September 2018 as the sixth rotational brigade to support the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division.

“When we arrived here on the ground last October, I told 2ID (2ID/RUCD) we were ready to take over from Raider Brigade (1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division) and support our U.S. and ROK allies,” said Col. Marc Cloutier, Marlborough, Connecticut native and commander of 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division.

The Bulldog Brigade stayed busy maintaining their readiness posture during the first half of the deployment, conducting several combined small-arms and crew-served weapons ranges, field artillery gunnery ranges, sling-load and air assault exercises, and other training exercises to build the brigade's proficiency in warrior tasks, which enhances their ability to shoot, move, communicate, survive, and adapt in any contingency.

“Since our arrival, Bulldog Soldiers have shown just that. We have done a number of individual and crew served weapons ranges; fired our Artillery and Mortar crews; maneuvered our tanks and Bradley fighting vehicles, and participated in a number of combined operations with our ROK Allies,” said Cloutier. “Most notably, we were assigned 13 ROK officers to our brigade and battalion staffs to make us a truly combined staff. These officers just returned from a month-long training exercise at our National Training Center in California. These ROK officers and NCOs (non-commissioned officers) will become the continuity for the next rotational force, and that's a great thing for the 2ID/RUCD.”

“Fight tonight” is a hallmark readiness phrase shared across the U.S. Army and allied militaries as if it were the new Army motto. However, training is not the only focus for Bulldog Brigade during its deployment.

The rotational unit has circulated its personnel through several cultural awareness events across the Korean Peninsula to learn the customs and rich history of its ROK allies.

“Our Soldiers are embedded in the social fabric here on the ROK,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Oliver, a native of Detroit, Michigan, senior enlisted advisor for 3ABCT, 1AD. “We've experienced multiple cultural awareness events since we arrived to include the Shinhan University Head Start program, multiple outreach events in the surrounding communities at Camps Humphreys and Casey, and continue to learn and develop ourselves alongside our KATUSAs (Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army) and ROK Army Soldiers.”

The brigade has a multitude of cultural awareness and readiness training events planned for the remainder of their deployment. Future training opportunities will afford the rotational Soldiers the ability to increase interoperability with their ROK Army allies and further immerse their Soldiers in Korean culture fostering the strong alliance shared between the combined force.

“Going forward, we have a great lineup in the next few months,” said Cloutier. “We'll be on the ranges shooting gunnery, we'll be conducting more combined operations with our ROK allies, and finally, we'll be preparing our Soldiers and equipment to return this summer to our families at Ft. Bliss, Texas. They have been the stalwarts of our brigade, supporting us every day in the execution of our tasks. We couldn't do this without their involvement.”





Col. Brian Watkins, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander, Seattle, Washington native; Command Sgt. Maj. Jay Blessing, 2CAB command sergeant major, Seattle, Washington native; and Chief Warrant Officer 5 Michael Zanders, 2CAB command chief warrant officer and a Gary, Indiana native, present a trophy to the winning team from 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment. The team members were Sgt. Michael Gilbert, culinary noncommissioned officer, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native; Pfc. Henry Fong, Miami, Florida native; Spc. Kayla Zapata, Wickes, Arkansas native; and Pvt. Mark Culbreath, Milwaukee, Wisconsin native, all culinary specialists, during an Iron Chef-like competition at the Talon Café, Jan. 25.

TALON CAFÉ HOSTS IRON CHEF-LIKE COMPETITION



STORY AND PHOTO BY
Sgt. Courtney Davis
2CAB Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Talon culinary specialists chopped, seared and sautéed their way to the top.

Four battalions from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade competed in an Iron Chef-like competition, Jan. 25.

Each team was challenged to prepare a main course with salmon, rice, potatoes and carrots and a desert varying from fruit to puree, syrup and sauces.

“Today, we are making a brownie cheesecake and right now, we’re whipping up the batter,” said Sgt. Latasha Gage, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion culinary noncommissioned officer, Brooklyn, New York native. “We can also make rice or potatoes, but we’re going to do both. Our rice is wrapped in bacon and we have broccoli with pecans on top.”

The culinary teams worked hard in the kitchen, pureeing, grilling, marinating and garnishing their meals. Each team created 26 servings for select Soldiers in their battalions and a panel of judges consisting of Talon leadership.

“The idea of doing this is to create a little competition between the Soldiers,” said Staff Sgt. Hollis Hall, brigade senior culinary management NCO, Atlanta, Georgia native. “The competition gives our culinary artists a little morale booster and increases their culinary skills.”

The teams collaborated through creativity and training to produce a distinct menu.

“The Soldiers had three hours to prepare 26 servings,” said Hall. “They had to make their soup from scratch. They worked together to create a fine



CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Pvt. Dorian Bryant, Gloucester, Virginia native; Pvt. Tyvontae Napper, Jonesboro, Georgia native, and Pfc. Denzel Solomon, Brooklyn, New York native, all culinary specialist 2nd Battalion (Assault), 2nd Aviation Regiment, serve the panel of judges during the Iron Chef Competition at Talon Café Jan. 25.

menu for you to enjoy today.”

At the end of the day, there was only one team that could take home the grand prize.

The winning meal of baked salmon, garlic mashed potatoes, cheddar broccoli soup and chocolate mousse garnered 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion Soldiers an Army Achievement Medal, a trophy, a plaque and a four-day pass. The 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, with second-place, earned a certificate of achievement, a plaque and a three-day pass; and 3-2 GSAB took home a three-day pass.

The teams will get another chance to compete in April when they put their creative minds together to make burgers from scratch.



U.S. Army 1st Sgt. William Branch, Human Resources Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, speaks to the battalion just after his frocking ceremony Jan. 11, 2019 on Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. Frocking is the practice of commissioned and noncommissioned officers wearing the insignia of the higher grade before the official date of promotion.

NEW YEAR, NEW HHBN UNIT



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Pvt. Kaden D. Pitt
20th Public Affairs Detachment

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – After a year of planning, the Human Resources Co., Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 2nd Infantry Division, opened its doors in early November 2018 as a pilot program unit, one of three in the entire U.S. Army, designed to test a different type of HR unit.

The HR Co. is the newest innovation for U.S. Army HR, but may be older than most may think.

“This new highly mobile, deployable training unit would actually be more aptly described as a return-to-form for Army HR,” said U.S. Army Maj. Lawrence Torres, the HR Co. company commander and New York City native. “Prior to 2006, the widespread use of a dedicated HR Co. was the norm. As time progressed however, the modern notion of the HR unit came about, pushing this form of HR Co. into relative obscurity. The downside was that this shift came with a lack of manpower in garrison.”

This new HR Co. operates in an unexpected way by handling multiple duties that aren’t normally associated with a typical administration section.

“We don’t do S-1 work,” said U.S. Army 1st Sgt. William Branch, the Human Resources Co. first sergeant and a Macon, Georgia, native. “We have teams doing personnel accountability and casualty liaison training and we do postal work. HR Co. is meant to deploy and doesn’t have a

peacetime function other than training.”

That training gives HR Co. Soldiers the ability to perform casualty liaison, personnel accountability and non-combatant evacuation operations in a war-time environment.

One of the important tasks the HR Co. is designed to do is split apart and fill slots around the Korean Peninsula when necessary.

“You get to support other missions throughout the peninsula,” said U.S. Army Spc. Jaeheung Ho, HR Co. communications section leader and a Guam native. “One of the biggest advantages is that in peacetime, instead of the battalion getting swamped, we can do some of that work, like reception.”

The task of building this company from the ground up has come with its own unique challenges.

“Whether it’s getting personnel, equipment or vehicles, our goal is to build this company piece by piece,” Branch said. “As we progress, we are able to face those challenges head on.”

The HR Co. is still being built and the Soldiers and the command will continue to work over the coming years in order to shape the unit.

“It’s not an easy task by any means to do this,” Torres said. “In the end, I want to make sure we do right by the Soldiers because they deserve the best. We are going to do different with less, not more with less, just different.”



(left) U.S. Army 1st Sgt. William Branch, first sergeant of Human Resources Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, delivers a speech after his frock promotion Jan. 11, 2019 at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. Branch has served as first sergeant since joining HR Company approximately three months ago.



(left) U.S. Army 1st Sgt. William Branch, Human Resources Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, stands at the position of attention during his frocking ceremony to the rank of first sergeant Jan. 11, 2019 on Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. Branch will continue to pass down the knowledge he has gained throughout his career to better the Soldiers assigned to the HR Company.

CHILDREN'S DENTAL HEALTH MONTH: HEALTHY SMILES ON



From right to left, Capt. Joshua Rogers, Seattle, Washington native, general dentist; Lt. Col. Min Kim, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native, pediatric dentist; Pvt. Jeremiah Burnett, Oxford, Mississippi native; KATUSA Pfc. Song, Min Jong, Seoul native; Pfc. Esmeralda Bakersfield, California native; and Pfc. Jacques Ingram, Columbus, Georgia native, dental specialists, all with 618th Dental Company, 65th Medical Brigade, take a group photo with training materials used to educate students about the importance of dental health at Central Humphrey Elementary School, Feb. 13.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. Raquel Villalona
2ID/ROKD Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – In observance of Children's Dental Health Month, the 618th Dental Company, 65th Medical Brigade, and participating dentists, provided dental screenings and oral health education to Humphreys Central Elementary students, Feb. 13.

"Mouths are at the center of social interaction," said Capt. Austin Brown, Antioch, California native, dental surgeon, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team (Rotational). "This includes talking, eating and facial expressions. When kids learn sound oral hygiene practices from a young age, the groundwork is laid for a lifetime of success in each of these critical functions."

The goal was to screen approximately 1,200 students in attendance at Humphreys West Elementary School and Humphreys Central Elementary School throughout February.

"As a parent of a Humphreys Central student, I think it's a great and convenient idea to have these courtesy screenings at the school," said Sgt. Courtney Davis, Tallahassee, Florida native, media communications specialist, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. "It gives parents an assessment of their child's oral health and can help detect potential problems early on."

The annual screening is meant to detect larger than average dental problems, which would be annotated on a form sent home with the student requiring follow-up care with their local provider.

"Today we are focusing on children's oral health and making the community aware of the services available here on Camp Humphreys, as well as local dental practitioners available within their Republic of Korea neighborhood

through Tricare," said Lt. Col. Min Kim, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native, pediatric dentist, 618th Dental Co., 65th Medical Brigade.

With innovative demonstrative materials, dental specialists educated students on the importance of brushing, flossing and using fluoride toothpaste while they waited for their screening.

"Make sure you brush in the morning as well as before bedtime with soft bristle toothbrushes," said Pfc. Jacques Ingram, Columbus, Georgia native, dental specialist, 618th Dental Co. "Limit sugary, sticky snacks to one per day, and replace them with water, fruits and vegetables," he added.

To schedule a dental screening for your child, please call Carius Dental Clinic at DSN 737-9291/2 for a space-available appointment. If you are not eligible for treatment at a military facility, a referral list of English-speaking Korean dentists is available at the clinic reception desk.



Lt. Col. Min Kim, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native, pediatric dentist, 618th Dental Company, 65th Medical Brigade, educates second-graders on the process of gaining adult teeth and the importance of dental health at Central Humphrey Elementary School, Feb. 13.



(left) Mr. Hwang, Seon Hyung, chief, U.S.-Korea Cooperation Department of Pyeongtaek City (second, standing from the right) expresses his gratitude to the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division members for the gifts and visit, Feb. 12, at the Song Hwa Senior Community Center.

(right) Maj. James Forsyth, deputy chief of civil military operations, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, Fort Myers, Florida native, introduces himself to the elders, Feb. 12, at Pyeongtaek's Senior Community Center during 2ID/RUCD's first visit since the division transition from Uijeongbu to Pyeongtaek.



(left) Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Kim, Hyeon Joong, Seoul native, division chaplain, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, translates comments of a senior member of the community center from Korean to English for members of 2ID/RUCD during the visit to Song Hwa Senior Community Center as part of the U.S. Forces Korea Good Neighbor Program, Feb. 12.



2ID/RUCD MEET THEIR NEW NEIGHBORS



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
KATUSA Cpl. **Park, Seung Ho**
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

PYEONGTAEK, Republic of Korea – For the first time since the transition from Uijeongbu to Pyeongtaek, Warriors branched out into their new surrounding community to meet some of the elders.

Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division met with residents of Song Hwa Senior Community Center in hopes to form a bond to carry forward with their new neighbors, Feb. 12.

This engagement is part of the ongoing U.S. Forces Korea Good Neighbor Program, which got its start in 2002.

For 16 years, the Good Neighbor Program has strived to promote friendship, trust and mutual understanding between USFK service members and Republic of Korea citizens through volunteer service and activities.

Members of the 2ID/RUCD Civil Affairs section and the division chaplain presented the residents with several gifts including name brand cookies, chocolates, bread and nonperishable goods. The gifts were a way to pay respect to elderly members of the local community.

"We are very glad to have members of the 2nd Infantry Division visit here in person and listen to our thoughts," said Mr. Hwang, Seon Hyung, chief, U.S.-Korea Cooperation Department of Pyeongtaek City. "Just as Chaplain said, deep

concerns should only be resolved through constant communication and conversation, which leads to true understanding. As a chief of U.S.-Korea Cooperation Department, I hope there will be many more occasions where both U.S. Soldiers and local residents gather in such a friendly environment like this one and get to hear each other's stories, to settle issues and promote friendship."

These ambassadors of the Warrior Division were given a new perspective on approaching local residents.

"It was a great opportunity for us to get to know our new neighbors," said Maj. James Forsyth, deputy chief of 2ID/RUCD civil military operations and Fort Myers, Florida native. "What was even better was that we had an opportunity to hear their thoughts. Sometimes certain communities get left out and their voices don't get heard. We are happy that we were able to provide an opportunity to hear the residents of this village."

The Good Neighbor program is not only about bonding 2ID/RUCD and fellow USFK service members with the people of the Republic of Korea, but it also promotes true understanding between the two.

BULLDOGS ENGAGE IN BATTLE-FOCUSED MEDICAL TRAINING



STORY BY

Sgt. Alon J. Humphreys

3rd ABCT, 1st AD

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Combat medic specialists with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), joined together for field care training, Feb 14.

“We are focusing on wound management, the principals for prolonged field care, and suturing,” said Sgt. 1st Class Yu Rhee, Tacoma, Washington native, and HHC, 3rd ABCT medical operations noncommissioned officer in charge. “We purchased pig’s feet from the market so the Soldiers can have hands-on training with the various methods of suturing.”

The skills taught are applicable for any environment.

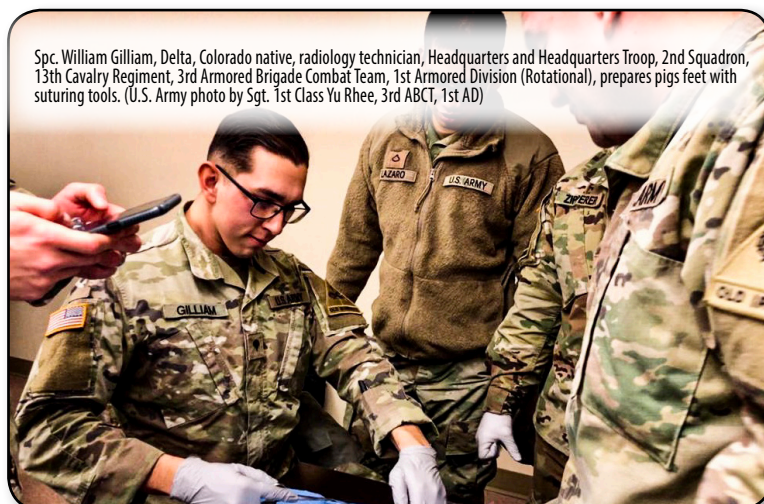
“Suturing comes with many of the procedures we do in aid stations, as well as in the field,” said Rhee. “A lot of the wounds and trauma we trained for will require some type of suturing in the end.”

Stitching is a perishable skill that takes practice. An inexperienced combat medic specialist may leave a lasting scar.

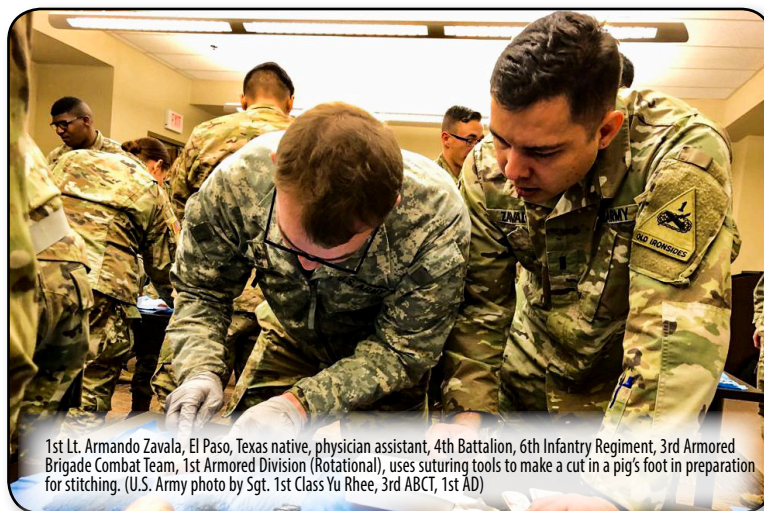
“The goal of good suturing is to minimize scarring for the patient,” said Yu. “But, in the end, the goal is to save lives.”

Those in attendance agreed it was a realistic, practical exercise to better prepare them for their job.

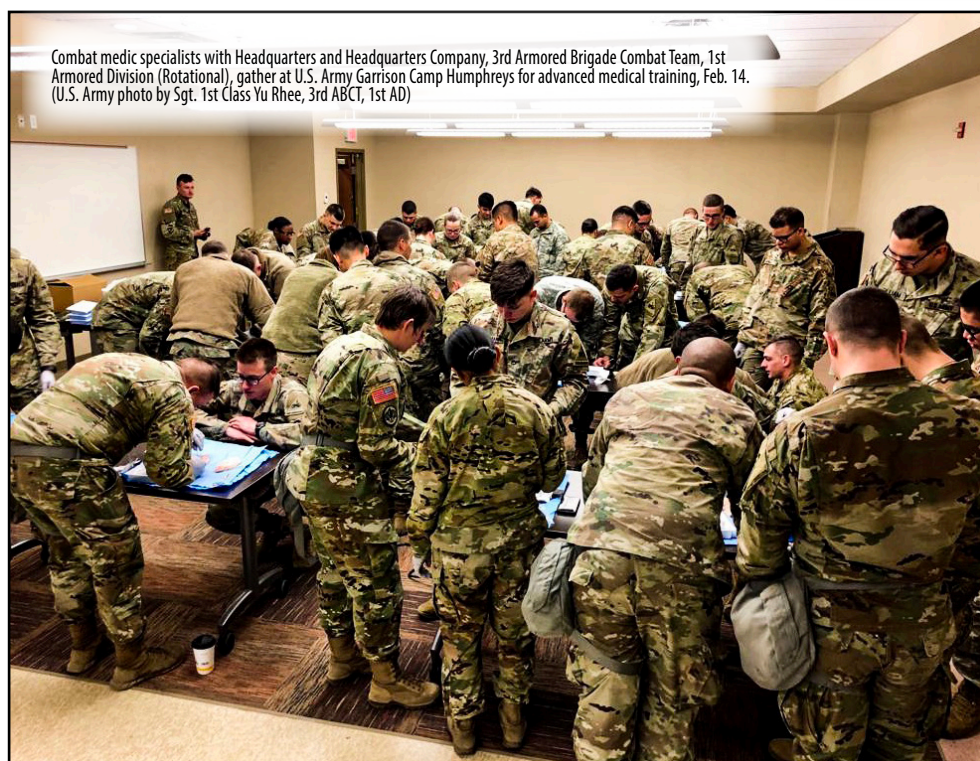
“The suturing class was a good hands-on experience for everyone,” said Pfc. Brianna Hernandez, combat medic specialist, Dallas, Texas native, 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd ABCT. “It gave us all the opportunity to use the suturing tools on actual flesh.”



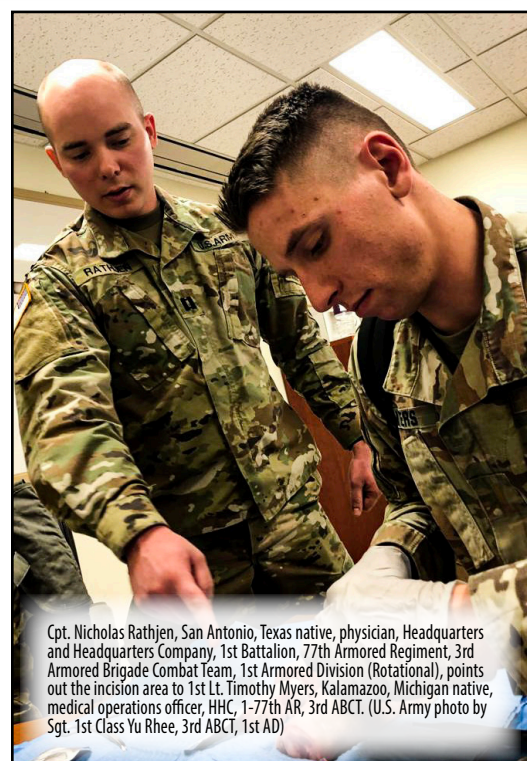
Spc. William Gilliam, Delta, Colorado native, radiology technician, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), prepares pig's feet with suturing tools. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Yu Rhee, 3rd ABCT, 1st AD)



1st Lt. Armando Zavala, El Paso, Texas native, physician assistant, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), uses suturing tools to make a cut in a pig's foot in preparation for stitching. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Yu Rhee, 3rd ABCT, 1st AD)



Combat medic specialists with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), gather at U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphreys for advanced medical training, Feb. 14. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Yu Rhee, 3rd ABCT, 1st AD)



Cpt. Nicholas Rathjen, San Antonio, Texas native, physician, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 77th Armored Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), points out the incision area to 1st Lt. Timothy Myers, Kalamazoo, Michigan native, medical operations officer, HHC, 1-77th AR, 3rd ABCT. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Yu Rhee, 3rd ABCT, 1st AD)

KOREAN CADETS LEARN COMBINED OPERATIONS WITH 2ID/RUCD



STORY BY

Sgt. Raquel Villalona
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – A great way to learn about a culture is to immerse yourself in it. Korea Military Academy cadets set out to do just that with the Warrior Division, Feb. 12-20.

Eighty KMA cadets began their winter internship with a welcome brief from Brig. Gen. Kim, Yong Chul, Gangwon-do native, deputy commanding general, Republic of Korea 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, at Pacific Victors Chapel, Feb. 12.

“The combined division is comprised of both Republic of Korea Army and U.S. Army Soldiers working in staff positions, as well as in subordinate units,” said Kim. “During your short stay with the 2nd Infantry Division, you should focus on your English, make friends, and when you return to your school, you have those friends to reach out to.”

Cadets looked forward to taking full advantage of the unique experience.

“Before this internship, I didn’t have many opportunities to learn about different military terms in English and this allows me to practice having conversations in English,” said Officer Candidate Ha, Jin Sol, KMA cadet, Seoul native. “I look forward to learning more about American culture throughout the week.”

The internship program, first established in 2016, allows new cadets to work ‘side by side’ with their American counterparts while practicing English, broadening their understanding of combined operations, experiencing a foreign culture, and ultimately creating new bonds.

“I want to enhance my English skills and gain a better understanding of the ROK-U.S. Alliance,” said Officer Candidate Hwang, Su Ji, KMA cadet, Gyeonggi-do native. “I want to experience first-hand the work I’d be doing as an officer. It’s a great chance to learn about the U.S. military and compare it to the Korean military.”

Col. (retired) William M. Alexander, Barnesville, Georgia native and 2nd Infantry Division Museum director, briefed the cadets on the long-standing ROK-U.S. partnership.

“In 1882, under King Ko Jong, the first treaty of friendship (Treaty of Peace, Amity, Commerce and Navigation) was signed between Korea and the United States with President Chester A. Arthur, our 21st president,” said Alexander. “The United States and Korea have been teammates for a very long time, longer than the 2nd Infantry Division has been in existence.”

With a few last words of wisdom from Alexander, the orientation concluded and the cadets joined their respective sponsors to embark on a week-long journey of training and mentorship with the Combined Division.



Korea Military Academy cadets begin their winter internship with a welcome brief from Brig. Gen. Kim, Yong Chul, Gangwon-do native, deputy commanding general, Republic of Korea, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, at Pacific Victors Chapel, Feb. 12. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U. 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Col. (retired) William M. Alexander, Barnesville, Georgia native, 2nd Infantry Division Museum director, briefs Korean Military Academy cadets on the long-standing ROK-U.S. partnership at Pacific Victory Chapel, Feb. 12. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U. 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

GEOMUNDO ISLAND

Commonly, Geomundo Island was thought to be an island of geomun, in other words 'an island that is like a big door'. It is true. Because of its geographical location, Geomundo Island was the center of East Asia sea route since ancient times. Also, for the same reason, it has received ordeals between modern western powers. Thus, the name 'geomun' seems more suitable than any other. Despite that, it is more persuasive to say that the name 'Geomundo' has come from a group of people. 'Geomundo', in other words, means 'island of great scholars'. This is very exceptional as most of the names for places have originated from its geography or nature. Then why did it earn such a name? It is because Geomundo Island was a place of active interchange of culture from the sea route since the olden days. That too, has become a base for the development of many great people despite being a small island at the edge of Namdo.

In Geomundo Island of the late 19th century, there already were billiard halls, electric lights, telephones, and other waves of modernization that was difficult to see even in the mainland. Also, in 1905, early 20th century, 'Nagyeong Academy', a modern school, was established: Geomundo Island's culture absorption was fast and omnidirectional to that extent. That was what developed great people, and thus earned the island the glorious name of 'Geomun'. The reason why Geomundo was able to survive between western powers and how it was able to pursue Donghak Movement and fierce anti-Japanese movements was probably because such capable people were guarding this island.

BULGUKSA TEMPLE

Bulguksa Temple is the representative relic of Gyeongju and was designated as a World Cultural Asset by UNESCO in 1995. The beauty of the temple itself and the artistic touch of the stone relics are known throughout the world.

Bulguksa Temple was built in 528 during the Silla Kingdom, in the 15th year of King Beop-Heung's reign (514-540). The temple was originally called 'Hwaom Bulguksa Temple' or 'Beopryusa Temple' and was rebuilt by Kim Dae-Seong (700-774), who started rebuilding the temple in 751 during the reign of King Gyeong-Deok (r. 742-765) and completed it in 774 during the reign of King Hye-Gong (r. 765-780). Upon completion, the temple's name was changed to Bulguksa.

Bulguksa Temple underwent numerous renovations from the Goryeo Dynasty (918-1392) to the Joseon Dynasty (1392-1910), but was burned down during the Imjin War (Japanese Invasions, 1592-1598).

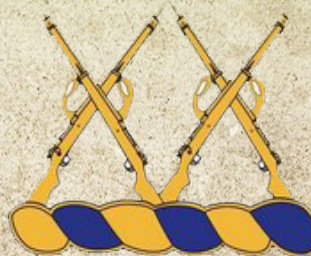
Reconstruction started again in 1604 during the 37th year of King Seon-jo's reign (Joseon Dynasty) and was renovated about 40 times until 1805 (during the reign of King Sun-Jo, 1790-1834). After this time, the temple suffered serious damage and was often the target of robbers.

In 1969, the Bulguksa Temple Restoration Committee was formed and in 1973, Mulseoljeon, Gwaneumjeon, Birojeon, Gyeongru, and Hoerang (all of which had previously been demolished) were rebuilt. Other old or broken sites (such as Daeungjeon, Geungnakjeon, Beomyeongnu and Jahamun) were repaired.

Even today, Bulguksa Temple is home to many important cultural relics such as Dabotap Pagoda (National Treasure No. 20), Seokgatap Pagoda (National Treasure No. 21), Yeonhwa-gyo & Chilbo-gyo Bridges (National Treasure No. 22), Cheongun-gyo & Baegun-gyo Bridges (National Treasure No. 23), Seokguram Grotto (National Treasure No. 24), the Golden Seated Vairocana Buddhist Figure (National Treasure No. 26), the Golden Seated Amita Figure (National Treasure No. 27), and Saritap Pagoda (Treasure No. 61).

Interested in traveling to the temple? Take the Mugunghwa train from Pyeongtaek station to Asan station. You will then transfer to the KTX train from Cheonan-Asan station, directly connected to Asan station to Singyeongju station. From Singyeongju station, Soldiers can take a non-stop tour shuttle bus or Gyeongju No. 700 city bus to Bulguksa Temple, which takes about an hour.

5TH BATTALION 20TH INFANTRY REGIMENT



CONSTITUTION OF 20th REGIMENT

The 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment, was originally constituted on May 1861 in the Regular Army as Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry and organized on September 1865 near Richmond, Virginia. The unit was reorganized and redesignated on 6 December 1866 as Company E, 20th Infantry. In the meantime, the 20th Infantry became assigned on 9 July 1918 to the 10th Division. The unit was relieved on 14 February 1919 from assignment to the 10th Division and reassigned on 18 September 1920 to the 2nd Division.

HISTORY/ 2ID RELATIONSHIP

On 16 August 1986 the unit was redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry, and assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division. It was activated in Korea on the same date with its organic elements were concurrently constituted and activated.

The battalion was relieved on 16 August 1995 from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division and was reassigned to the 25th Infantry Division, where it served as part of the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division. It was relieved on 16 September 2000 from assignment to the 25th Infantry Division and reassigned back to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington as part of the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. The 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry was to receive a battalion to replace the 5-20th Infantry in the spring of 2002.

Infantrymen from 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment were the first Soldiers of the 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division to enter combat in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. On 15 December 2003, the battalion then rolled through the city of Samarra at intervals throughout the day. In the morning, Company C made the first trip through their part of the city. They stopped vehicles and quelled a disturbance at a gas station.

In October 2004, the 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry Regiment returned to Fort Lewis, Washington along with the other elements of the 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH
2019년 2월

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인디언헤드

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BLACK MIGRATIONS



2 인디언헤드
2019년 2월

2019년 2월 간추린 뉴스

매달 영문판에는 들어가지만 한글판에는 들어가지 않는 기사들을 보면서 아깝다는 생각을 했습니다. 그래서 만들었습니다! 간추린 뉴스!

한글판에는 넣지 않았지만, 영문판에 실린 기사들을 사진으로 정리하는 지면입니다.



미2사단이 동두천 캠프 케이시에서 2019년 구정 설을 기념하는 행사를 열었다.

<사진 _ 제2보병사단 공보처 사진 전문가 박진우>



대를 이어 육군에 복무한 두 부자의 이야기를 취재한다.

<사진 _ 제2보병사단 공보처 병장 라켈 비야로나>



210 포병여단의 디팩이 미 육군 식당 탑 5위 안에 들었다.

<사진 _ 210 포병여단 공보처 하사 알론 베이트>



이달의 사진:

2월 12일, 캠프 험프리 연수를 위해 방문한 한국 육군사관학교 생도들 앞에서 한국측 부사단장이 김용철 준장이 사단에 대한 설명을 하고 있다.

<사진 _ 제2지원여단 공보처 상병 아델라인 위더스푼>



• 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지 많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.

표지 사진:

아프리카계 미국인의 달을 기념하여 미 국방부 고용 심사국에서 2019년 아프리카계 미국인 기념 포스터를 만들었다.

<사진 _ 미 국방부 고용 심사국>

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

제2 보병사단장
소장 D. 스콧 매킨
한국군지원단 지역대장
중령 최인석
공보참모
중령 주넬 R. 제프리
공보행정관
상사 새넌 블랙웰
공보관
김현석
한글판 편집장
상병 박승호
영문판 편집장
이병 박찬희
사진가
박진우
글꼴 배포처

아리따매 : AMOREPACIFIC

합초통체 : 한글과컴퓨터

그 외 인터넷에서 무료로 배포한 폰트를 사용했습니다.

인디언헤드는 미 제2보병사단을 위해

공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다.

신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다.

인디언헤드는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다.

취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.



기억하라! 기념하라! 실천하라!



미8군 소속 65의무연대 참모장인 켈빈 해밀턴 대위가 1월 15일 열린 마틴 루터 킹의 날 기념에
배의 개회식 연설을 하고 있다.



1월 15일, 마틴 루터 킹의 날 기념 예배에서 주한미군사령부 군수국장인 데이비드 윌슨 준장이
목사의 이상이 전 세대에 걸친 사람들에게 어떠한 영감을 주었는지에 대해 연설하고 있다.



군인들과 국방성 공무원들이 1월 15일 행해진 마틴 루터 킹의 날 기념 추모 행진 도중 단체 사진을 찍기 위해 포즈를 취하고 있다.



1월 15일, 델타 시그마 에타 그룹 소속원들과 군인들이 서로 모여 마틴 루터 킹의 날을 기념하는
추모 행진을 진행하고 있다.



미8군 65의무연대 참모장인 켈빈 해밀턴 대위가 1월 15일 열린 마틴 루터 킹의 날 예배중 킹 목사
의 말을 인용한 배너를 들고 설명하고 있다.

캠프 험프리, 대한민국 - “앞으로 우리에게 힘든 날들이 남아 있지만, 저는 산 정상에 올라가 약속의 땅을 보았기 때문에 이제 저에게는 별로 상관이 없습니다.” 마틴 루터 킹 주니어 목사가 말했다.

1968년 4월 4일, 이른 저녁 “나는 산 정상에 올랐었다” 연설 후에, 하나의 총성이 테네시주 멤피스에서 울렸다. 그 한 발의 총알은 1964년 노벨 평화상 수상자이자 미국 인권 운동의 지도자를 죽이기에 충분했다. 탈옥수인 제임스 얼 레이는 단 한 발의 총알로 킹 목사를 살해함으로써 평화를 위한 강력한 목소리를 영원히 잠재했다.

1983년 11월 2일, 로널드 레이건 대통령은 마틴 루터 킹의 생일을 국경일로 지정하는 법안에 서명하였다. 마틴 루터 킹 주니어의 날은 1월 셋째 주 월요일에 기념한다.

1월 15일 캠프 험프리 프리덤 교회에서는 마틴 루터 킹 주니어의 날 기념의식을 치르고 이어서 추모 행진 예식을 주최하였다. 초청 연사로 초대된 주한미군사령부 군수 국장인 준장 데이비드 윌슨은 자신의 목소리와 이상을 통해 다른 이들에게 영감을 준 킹 목사의 능력에 대해 연설하였다.

“킹 목사는 권리를 박탈당한 사람들을 위해 목소리를 내었습니다.” 윌슨 준장은 말했다. “그의 목소리는 인간의 존엄성을 위한 전투의 외침이었습니다. 그 목소리에는 세월의 시련을 견뎌내는 강력한 유산이 있고, 그가 얘기했던 ‘울

은 일을 할 때는 언제나 옳다’라는 원칙이 담겨 있습니다.” 라고 덧붙였다.

킹 목사가 살해 당한 후 거의 50년이 흘렀지만, 그 당시 그가 가르쳤던 근본적인 원칙들은 오늘날까지 여전히 이어지고 있다.

“오늘 저희는 킹 박사가 맹세한 원칙들 뿐만 아니라 그가 남긴 유산에 대해 기억하고, 기념하고, 실천하고자 합니다.” 미8군, 65의무연대 참모장인 대령 켈빈 해밀턴이 말했다

미국 남부에서 가난한 소작인으로 자라왔던 만큼, 킹 목사의 목소리는 미합중국을 뿌리로부터 형성하고, 수 세대에 걸쳐 사람들에게 계속해서 영감을 주는 이상을 낳았다. 킹 목사가 살해당한 지 50년이 흘렀지만, 그의 가르침은 미군을 포함한 미국 전역으로 퍼져나갔다.

“저는 마틴 루터 킹 주니어가 군인들에게 언제나 훌륭함을 추구하도록 영감을 끼쳤다고 생각합니다.” 제20 공보 파견중대, 공보 부사관, 병장 레리 반힐이 말했다. “그의 가르침은 이타적인 헌신이라는 군인 정신의 가치를 납득시킵니다.” 킹 목사의 이상은 관중들을 사로잡고 새로운 방법의 평화적인 시위를 만들어 냈다.

“날 수 없다면 달리세요. 달릴 수 없다면, 걸으세요. 걸을 수조차 없다면 기어가 가더라도 하세요. 하지만 어떻게 해서든 계속해서 전진하세요.” 라고 킹 목사는 말했다.

(기사 및 사진 - 일병 에드윈 페츠키/제20공보 파견중대)

(번역 - 상병 이주원/제20공보 파견중대)

A Day On, Not A Day Off!



2019 슈퍼볼에 미2사단이 출연하다!



(배경) 한미연합사단 스콧 맥킨 사단장 (산호세, 캘리포니아)이 슈퍼볼 경기 전 CBS 스포츠와의 인터뷰에서 북아메리카 프로미식축구 전문 해설자들에게 자신의 고향 팀인 포티나이너스에 대한 질문을 하고 있다.



캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 전사들은 미국에서 가장 시청률이 높은 경기에서 수천 마일 떨어진 자국민에게 Second to None 정신을 보여주었다.

100명이 넘는 장병들이 지난 4일 프리맨 홀에서 제 53회 슈퍼볼 경기 중 한미연합사단 최초로 생방송에서 국가를 불렀으며 약 1억 1400 만 명이 시청했다.

유일하게 영구적으로 전방 배치된 한미연합사단은 병력의 결속과 상호 운영성을 향상시키기 위해, 미국과 대한민국의 장병들을 비롯한 순환여단들을 포함한다. 슈퍼볼 공식 채널인 CBS 스포츠는 글래디스 나이트와 함께 국가를 부르는 대한민국 육군과 미국 육군을 한국에서 생중계했다.

한미연합사단 제2 전투항공여단 항공정비 전문가 타비안 워싱턴 이병(티프톤, 조지아, 로스앤젤레스 램스 팬)은 “정말 특별한 경험이었습니다.”며 “한국에서 부대와 경기를 즐기며 국영방송에 출연하리라고는 상상도 못했습니다.”고 말했다.

또한 한미연합사단 스콧 맥킨 사단장과 필 켈리 바레토 사단주임원사(하와이)는 경기 전 쇼에서 인터뷰를 받았으며, 전문 해설자들에게 북아메리카 프로미식축구리그에 대해 질문 할 수 있는 특별한 기회를 가졌다.

맥킨 사단장(산호세, 캘리포니아)은 “존 린치 (샌프란시스코 포티나이너스 단장)와 카일 샤나한(샌프란시스코 포티나이너스 감독)은 이제 3년 차를 맞았습니다. 내년에 포티나이너스가 램스와 경쟁할 수 있겠습니까? 두 번째로, 지미 가로폴로 (포티나이너스 쿼터백)가 올해의 재기선수가 될 것 같습니까? “라며 자신의 고향 팀의 미래에 대해 물었다.

(반대쪽 페이지) 한미연합사단 장병들이 지난 4일 프리맨 홀에서 한국 최초 슈퍼볼 생방송 중 글래디스 나이트가 애국가를 부르는 것은 보고 있다. 슈퍼볼 공식 채널인 CBS 스포츠는 글래디스 나이트와 함께 국가를 부르는 대한민국 육군과 미국 육군을 한국에서 생중계했다.

(왼쪽 위) 애국가가 나오기 전 대기 중인 스콧 맥킨 사단장 외 약 100명의 장병들.

전 NFL 라인 배커인 네이트 웨인과 전 NFL 러닝백인 본 헤브론은 질문에 답하기 전, 모든 선수들을 대신해 전사들에게 감사를 표했다.

“‘나이너스’에게 있어서 카일 샤나한은 플레이 콜을 할 때 천재적인 선수이며, 그는 팀을 바로 잡을 것입니다.”라고 말했다. 해설자들은 지미 가로폴로가 훌륭한 쿼터백이며 포티나이너스는 견고한 팀이라는데 의견을 같이했다.

활기 넘치는 ‘Second to None’으로 인터뷰를 마치고 병사들은 생방송을 시청하는 동안 캠프 험프리스 USO와 미국 적십자가 제공한 간식과 음료를 제공받았다.

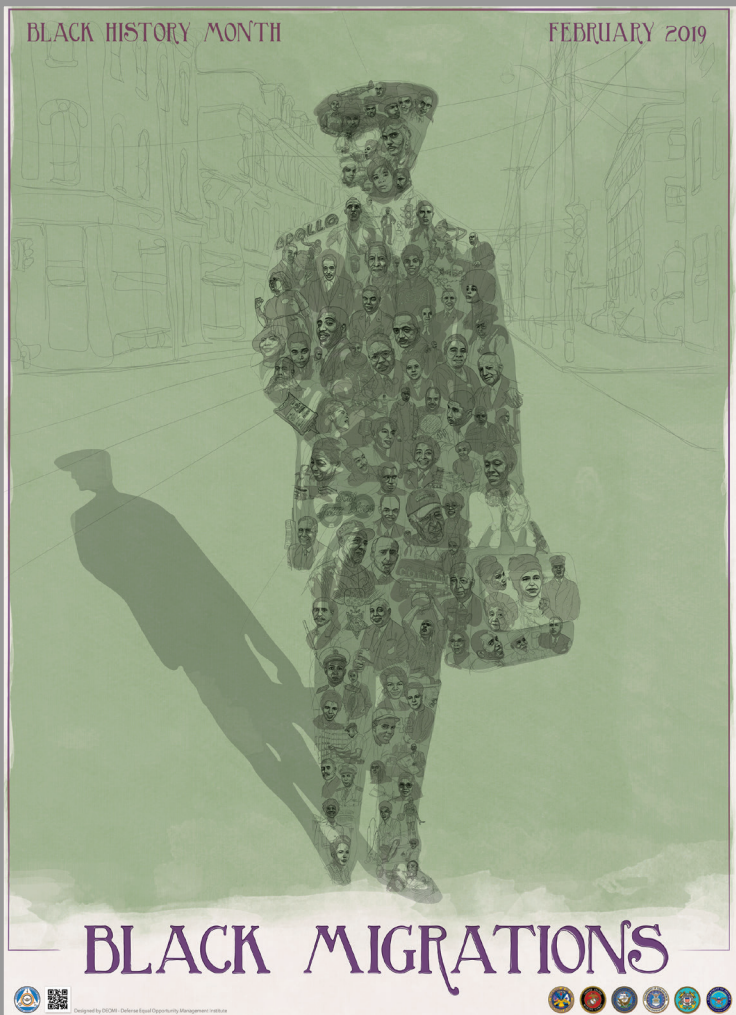
용산 미국 육군기지 USO 조력자인 소냐 투아오는 “USO의 일원으로서 우리는 복무자들과 그들의 가족들을 위해 왔습니다.”며 “저는 군인 가정에서 자랐고 남편 또한 군복무 중입니다. 낯선 환경에서 복무한다는게 쉽지 않다는 것을 알고 있으며, 군사공동체라는 이름 하에 우리가 이 자리에 모인 것은 큰 의미가 있습니다.”고 말했다.

전사들은 미군을 대표해 국민 앞에서 국방을 맹세한 후, 경기의 결과와는 관계없이 새롭게 다져진 충성심을 가지고 돌아가게 되었다.

한미연합사단 케이블 설치자 조이 멘도자(할렘, 뉴욕)는 “애국가가 울려 퍼지는 중, 수천 마일 떨어진 미국에 있는 가족들이 생방송으로 지켜보는 공간 안에서 느꼈던 가슴 벅찬 자부심을 말로는 설명할 수 없습니다.”며 “이 경험은 육군이 줄 수 있는 끝없는 가능성을 제게 일깨워줬습니다. 오늘을 결코 잊지 못할 것입니다.”라고 덧붙였다.

병장 라겔 빌라로나 기사
이병 박찬희 번역
제2보병사단 공보처

(오른쪽 위) 용산 미국 육군기지 USO 조력자인 소냐 투아오(왼쪽)가 캠프 험프리스 USO에서 한미연합사단 매스컴 전문가 디안드라 하렐 하사(뉴올리언스, 루이지애나)를 반갑게 맞이하고 있다. USO는 미국 적십자와 협력하여 지난 4일 프리맨 홀에서 진행된 한국 최초 슈퍼볼 생방송 중, 간식 제공을 포함한 많은 후원을 했다. 그들의 후원 덕분에 미 육군들이 고향으로부터 수천 마일 떨어진 한국에서 슈퍼볼 경기를 즐길 수 있었다.



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

흑인 역사의 달

미국에서 매년 2월은 흑인 역사의 달이다. 이를 기념하여 미 국방부 고용심사 기획국 (Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute)에서 흑인 역사의 달 기념 포스터를 제작했다.

포스터 설명 : 포스터 왼쪽 상단에는 대문자로(초록과 주황 포스터에는 보라색으로,) "흑인 역사의 달"이라고 쓰여있다. 포스터 우측 상단에는 "2019년 2월"이라 적혀 있다. 포스터 상단 3분의 1에 해당하는 부분에는 20세기 초반 미국도시의 도로와 다층 건물들의 스케치가 그려져 있고 가운데에는 우측을 바라보며 포스터 바깥 방향으로 길을 걷고 있는 여러 그림들로 겹쳐진 남자의 실루엣이 그려져

있다. 남자의 그림자는 그의 우측 뒤쪽에 놓여져 있다. 남자의 실루엣 안에는 다양한 삶의 현장에서 종사했던 미국 흑인 인물들의 그림들을 찾아볼 수 있다. (발명가, 군인, 우주조종사 등). 포스터 가장 아래 중앙에는 이번 년도 흑인 역사의 달 기념 주제인 "흑인 이주"가 보라색 혹은 회색으로 크게 적혀있다. 포스터 좌측 하단에는 포스터를 만든 주체인 미 국방부 고용심사 기획국의 명칭과 문장, QR 코드, 그리고 작은 글씨로 "미 국방부 고용심사 기획국 작품"이라고 적혀있다. 포스터 우측 하단에는 좌측에서 우측 순서대로 미 육군, 해병대, 해군, 공군, 해안 경비대 그리고 미 국방성의 문장들이 차례대로 나열되어 있다.



한미 문화 교류

Super Bowl 슈퍼볼

<기사 - 상병 박승호/제2보병사단 공보처>

슈퍼볼은 세계 최대의 스포츠 경기 중 하나이다. 미국에선 가장 큰 스포츠 대회이며, 미국의 미식축구리그(NFL)의 두 컨퍼런스인 내셔널 풋볼 컨퍼런스(NFC)와 아메리칸 풋볼 컨퍼런스(AFC)의 결승팀이 단판으로 NFL의 결승전을 치르는 경기이다. 매년 1월 말에서 2월 초의 일요일에 열리는 데 (미국 시간 기준), 이를 슈퍼볼 선데이 혹은 슈퍼 선데이라고 부른다. 이 날 하루 동안은 미국 전체가 관심으로 불타오르며, 슈퍼볼을 보는 미국인은 2010년 이후로 항상 1억명 이상이고 시청률 점유율 또한 매년 70% 이상일만큼 굉장히 인기가 많다. 이 날은 온 가족, 친구, 친척들이 모이고 술집도 모두 가득 차, Super Bowl Party를 한다.

미국에서 가장 인기가 많은 스포츠인 만큼 많은 관심이 쏠리고, 미식 축구 경기와 관계 없이 하프타임 광고와 쇼를 보기 위해 모이는 사람들도 많다고 한다. 슈퍼볼 하프타임 광고비는 어마어마하기로 유명하고, 2016년 CBS 방송국 책정 기준 하프타임 30초 광고가 한화 60억 정도 했다고 한다. 이 터무니 없이 비싼 광고비에도 언제나 광고를 방송시키고 싶어하는 기업들이 줄을 선다. 또, 슈퍼볼은 하프타임 쇼가 하이라이트라고 해도 과언이 아닌데, 이 하프타임 동안은 전세계적으로 유명한 스타가 나와 엄청난 규모의 퍼포먼스를 선보인다.

올해는 '슈퍼볼 LIII' 즉, 제53회 슈퍼볼이 한국 시간 기준 2월 4일 열렸다. 결승전 대진은 AFC 우승팀 뉴잉글랜드 패트리어츠와 NFC 우승팀 로스앤젤레스 램스였다. 많은 전문가들의 예상을 뒤엎고 필라델피아가 뉴잉글랜드를 41:33으로 꺾고 챔피언이 되었고, 구단 최초의 슈퍼볼 우승을 거두었다.

한미 문화교류

President's Day 대통령의 날

<기사 - 상병 박승호/제2보병사단 공보처>

대통령의 날은 미 연방 공휴일 중 하나로 미국의 국부인 조지 워싱턴 대통령과 에이브러햄 링컨 대통령의 생일을 동시에 기념하는 의미로 매년 2월 셋째 주 월요일로 지정되었다. 2019년도 대통령의 날은 2월 18일이다.

본래 미국의 국부인 조지 워싱턴의 탄생일을 기념하기 위해 1855년에 그의 생일이 2월 22일을 법정 공휴일로 지정하였다. 하지만 당시 상당수 주가 2월 12일에 링컨 탄생일을 기념하고 있었고, 몇몇 주는 두 대통령을 기념할 목적으로 2월 12일과 2월 22일 양일을 모두 공휴일로 지정하기도 했다. 이후 1968년에 의회는 '월요일 공휴일 통합법'을 제정하여 워싱턴 탄생일이 포함된 법정 연방 공휴일을 월요일로 확정했다. 따라서 워싱턴 탄생일이 2월 22일과 링컨 탄생일이 2월 10일 사이인 날인 매년 2월 셋째 주 월요일로 확정되었다. 당시 상당수 국민들이 두 대통령의 탄생일을 동시에 기리기 위해 새로운 날을 지정했다고 생각했기 때문에 언론과 광고업체들은 이날을 '대통령의 날'이라고 부르기 시작했다. 이 때 공식 명칭도 'President's Day'에서 Presidents' Day'로 바뀌었다.

이날이 되면 소매 점포에서는 '대통령의 날 기념 세일'이라는 대형 팻말을 내걸고 손님을 맞는다고 한다. 이처럼 매년 2월 셋째 월요일이 되면 미국인들은 조지 워싱턴과 에이브러햄 링컨이 미국의 발전과 역사에 끼친 영향력을 다시금 되새긴다고 한다.

