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(Photo of the Month) From left to right, Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Oliver, senior enlisted adviser, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational); Brig. Gen. Stephen Maranian, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division deputy commanding general - maneuver; and Lt. Gen. Yoon, Eui Cheol, commanding general, 7th Corps, Republic of Korea Army, present arms during the singing of the national anthem at the 68th anniversary commemoration for the Battle of Chipyeong-ni at the Chipyeong-ni Combat Monument and Memorial Hall, Feb. 21. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

(Cover Photo) Staff Sgt. Joshua Cardenas, San Antonio, Texas native, Bradley Fighting crew team with 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars," 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational) prepares to conduct Table VI Gunnery qualification at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 22. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Alon J. Humphrey, 3/1 AD Public Affairs Office)



Featured Artist: Staff Sgt. Mark Bedlion, Clearwater, Florida native, human resource noncommissioned officer in charge, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, enlisted in the Army more than 14 years ago and has been drawing for more than 33 years. "I've been creating art my entire life. It helps relieve stress and produce something for others to enjoy," said Bedlion. "I encourage other artists out there to advertise your work so people can see your talent and good things will come." (U.S. Army photo by KATUSA Pfc. Park, Chan Hee, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

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LEADERS CORNER



Warriors,

Command Sgt. Maj. Barretto and I are very proud of how our Soldiers demonstrated their ability to execute warfighting tasks during recent exercises. It clearly demonstrates the strength of the Alliance and our continued excellence as a Combined Division.

Winning matters, and our Warriors have been leading the way across the peninsula on many fronts. The Thunder Brigade's Best Warrior Competition was a tough test of our Soldiers' skills. Congratulations to 1st Lt. Adjei (3-13th FA), Chief Warrant Officer 2 Romero (3-13th FA), Sgt. Garcia (6-37th FA), Pfc. Lacanlale (45th CHEM), and Pfc. Kim (KATUSA, 70th BSB) for winning their divisions. Our 2ID Public Affairs Office won 10 USARPAC-level awards in the Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware Communication Awards Competition, including all three of the top individual awards. Winners will now compete at the Department of the Army level. During the 44th Annual Joint Culinary Training Exercise, team Korea won a gold medal in the "Hot Food Kitchen" category. That brings this year's Culinary Arts Team medal count to six gold, two silver, 12 bronze and one commendable rating. There is truly a lot of talent on the Warrior team!

This upcoming quarter, our Warriors will be vying for top honors and multiple Army competitions to include Best Ranger, Best Sapper, the Gainey Cup and the Best CBRN team. We are confident that Warrior competitors will lead the way and be Second to None!

We recently bid farewell to 1-25th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, "Task Force Arctic Saber" and welcomed the 4-6th Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, "Saber" from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington. With their successful aviation transfer of authority, we add another key player to the Talon team and perpetuate the routine cycle of bringing ready forces to the peninsula.

March is Women's History Month. Whether you attend a commemorative event or learn something new about our sisters in service, make a point to honor the sacrifices and accomplishments of women who not only help shape our Division, but also have an immeasurable impact on our Army and our nation.

There's nothing we enjoy more than making our way around the Division to visit with and hear from you. Your ideas, feedback, personal drive and commitment continue to motivate Command Sgt. Maj. Barretto and I. Let's keep pressing on to the objective!

Second to None!

LEGACY PAGE



New Seoul Credit Union To Offer Loans

The Seoul branch of the Credit Union of Korea, Inc., will begin operations on April 1 to provide loans to U.S. military personnel and their families. The credit union is a non-profit organization and is a member of the National Credit Union Administration. The credit union is a non-profit organization and is a member of the National Credit Union Administration. The credit union is a non-profit organization and is a member of the National Credit Union Administration.

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Through the Credit Union, individuals may finance cars, trucks and mobile homes and other personal needs. The credit union is a non-profit organization and is a member of the National Credit Union Administration. The credit union is a non-profit organization and is a member of the National Credit Union Administration. The credit union is a non-profit organization and is a member of the National Credit Union Administration.

MARCH 6, 1969

The 2nd Infantry Division awarded medals for bravery on two separate occasions. A Bronze Star with "V" was awarded to a division Soldier for acts of heroism in Vietnam. Two Soldiers Medals were awarded for actions fighting a fuel fire.



Focus Retina To Show U. S. Reserve Strength

SEoul, U.S. Forces Korea—Defense officials of the Republic of Korea and the United States have announced a joint training exercise called "Focus Retina," which will start in the Republic of Korea in the United States Forces in Korea and the Republic of Korea. The exercise is designed to demonstrate the capability to deploy Strategic Reserve Forces.

Bronze Star To Viet Hero

A Division soldier has been awarded a Bronze Star with "V" device for an act of heroism in Vietnam.



Major General L. G. Cogwin, Division Commander, presents a Bronze Star to a Division Soldier.

Soldier's Medals Go To Men For Bravery

of their bravery in fighting the enemy. The Division Commander has awarded two Division Soldiers with Bronze Stars for acts of heroism in Vietnam. The Division Commander has awarded two Division Soldiers with Bronze Stars for acts of heroism in Vietnam.



Indianhead Apologizes

The Indianhead staff has issued an apology for two typographical errors and one editorial error in the March 2 issue of the Indianhead.

Chief of Staff

Legion Of Merit Awarded Col. Wier

Colonel William H. Wier, Division Chief of Staff, was awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding service to the Division.

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For the Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division

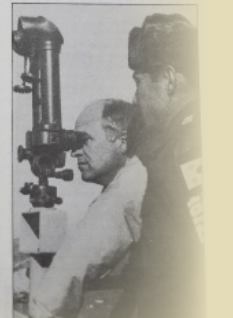


Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney talks with the division's top enlisted soldiers at a luncheon while visiting Camp Casey.

Top NCOs attend Cheney luncheon

Division CSMs express concerns with secretary

The force levels of units in Korea, as already announced in previous press releases," said Acobes. Additionally, as U.S. units are deactivated their equipment may be redistributed to other units — a move which will save equipment modernization dollars. The sergeant major also expressed concern about the high cost of family health care. Although CHAMPUS covers 80 percent of the costs, extended illnesses can still create financial hardships for soldiers. "Mr. Cheney said that he will take our concerns about CHAMPUS into consideration," Acobes said. CSM Charles E. Spencer, DHCOS sergeant major, also said that the Defense Secretary was very easy to talk to. "I addressed issues which affect the support side of the house," said Spencer. "With the acquisition of the M1 Abrams tank, we will need to take a look at getting 5,000-gallon tankers to support that equipment. "We also asked him not to forget us when it comes time for another pay raise," he added.



Cheney peers into North Korea through periscope in a Republic of Korea Army gun post located in the Demilitarized Zone.

MARCH 2, 1990

The 2nd Infantry Division's senior noncommissioned officers met with Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney. The SECDEF discussed concerns that the NCOs had, including troop cuts, equipment issues and health care for families.

"Mr. Cheney is quite knowledgeable about the Army," — CSM William H. Acobes.

WARRIORS ON THE STREET

"What woman in history has inspired/motivated you to perform against all odds?"



Spc. Brandon Hall

210th FAB, 91B

Crown Point, Indiana

"Rosie the Riveter proved that women could do a man's job, especially during a time of need."

"She was a cultural icon during WWII, symbolizing the women who worked in factories and shipyards, many producing munitions."



Pvt. Jahmila Knight

2ID2SBDE, 27D

Virginia Beach, Virginia

"Marilyn Monroe wasn't perfect, but was always true to herself."

"You always knew when she was in the room."

"She lived life to the fullest and never apologized for her flaws."



Sgt. Melissa Sanchez

3rd ABCT, 42A

Buena, New Jersey

"Deborah Sampson inspired me because she was one of the first female American Soldiers (1782)."

"Sampson enlisted under her deceased brothers name."

"She was brave, what i aspire to be in everything I do in life."



Pfc. Micaela Leaf

2CAB, 25L

Fairfax County, Virginia

"Tracy Norman came out as the first black transgender woman in the 1970's and was featured in Harper's Bazaar."

"She is a good example for the youth of today and LGBT community to follow and look up to because it took a lot of strength and courage to come out."

ASK THE DOC

"Yellow Sand/Asian Dust" is a seasonal phenomenon occurring when PM particles (PM10 and PM2.5) in dust storms, originating in the deserts of Mongolia and Northern China, are blown into the atmosphere and carried into the Korean Peninsula predominantly during March through May.

Below is a list of air quality levels and the corresponding guidance advised to sensitive groups, schools and military personnel.

- (1) **Good:** Air Quality Index is **Green** (0-50). No limitations to outside activities
- (2) **Moderate:** Air Quality Index is **Yellow** (51-100). No limitations to outside activities for most
 - Sensitive Groups: Unusually sensitive people should reduce prolonged or heavy exertion if they develop symptoms such as coughing or shortness of breath
- (3) **Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups:** Air Quality Index is **Amber** (101-150)
 - Sensitive Groups: Unusually sensitive people should reduce prolonged or heavy exertion. Take more breaks when active outside
 - Schools: Normal activity. In case of longer activities, frequent breaks recommended
 - Military: Normal daily activity
- (4) **Unhealthy:** Air Quality Index is **Red** (151-200)
 - Sensitive Groups: Avoid prolonged or heavy exertion. Try to schedule activities indoors
 - Schools: Take frequent breaks, reduce the intensity of the activities; schedule indoor activities
 - Military: Reduce prolonged or heavy exertion. Take frequent breaks and do activities indoor
- (5) **Very Unhealthy:** Air Quality Index is **Purple** (201-300)
 - Sensitive Groups: Avoid all outdoor physical activity
 - Schools: Move activities indoors
 - Military: Avoid prolonged or heavy exertion. Consider moving indoors or rescheduling activities when air gets better



Lt. Col. N. I. Okpokwasili, DO, MS, family medicine physician, 2ID/RUCD Surgeon, native of Bronx, New York, talks about air quality. (U.S. Army photo by 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

- (6) **Hazardous:** Air Quality Index is **Burgundy** (301-500)

- Sensitive Groups: Remain indoors and keep activity levels low
- Schools: Move activities indoors or reschedule
- Military: Avoid all physical activities outdoors

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Bradley Gunnery: "Regulars" send rounds downrange



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RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX,
Republic of Korea – "Gunner,
Sabot, Personnel Carrier ...
Identified," a fire command

shouted by a Bradley commander to initiate target engagement resulting in a flurry of 25 mm ammunition shot downrange.

Bradley Fighting Vehicle crewmembers with 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars," 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), conducted table six gunnery qualification to maintain readiness at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 22.

"The terrain here offers some unique challenges and opportunities while it's very different from the terrain back home in Fort Bliss," said Capt. Rick Gonzalez, commander, Company A, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 3 ABCT, 1 AD. "We've taken advantage of these opportunities to build some experiences with our crews and also to qualify a lot of our new crews."

Mechanized-infantry units must complete 12 Bradley master gunner exercise tables to validate as a trained and ready unit. The tables vary from Bradley crew defense, focusing on singular BFV crews to BFV platoon qualification, which integrates mounted and dismounted infantry elements to accomplish collective tasks cohesively.

"Rodriguez Live Fire Complex is a premiere facility in 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and for the 8th Army," said Lt. Col. Colin Mahle, commander and Sacramento, California native, 4th Bn., 6th Inf. Regt. "We have conducted several tasks on all individual and collective weapon platforms."

With gunnery Table VI qualification complete, the crews with 4th Bn., 6th Inf. Regt. opened the live fire season not only for 2ID/RUCD, but also for the Bulldog Brigade.

"My crews are motivated. They've had a great season. I'm excited for them," Mahle said. "We've had a lot of learning out here and it's really great to see the crews build proficiency and confidence in their weapons systems. I'm proud of all my crews and proud to be the first ones out here for the Bulldog Brigade."

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Staff Sgt. Joshua Cardenas, San Antonio, Texas native and Bradley fighting crew team member with 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars," 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), prepares to conduct Table VI gunnery qualification at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, Jan. 28 to Feb. 22. The training allowed crewmembers to improve individual and team marksmanship skills while validating proficiency.



A Bradley fighting crew with 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars," 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), prepares to conduct Table VI gunnery qualification at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 22.



WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

MARCH



"The defense of our nation is a shared responsibility. Women have served in the defense of this land for years before our United States was born. They have contributed their talents, skills and courage to this endeavor for more than two centuries with an astounding record of achievement that stretches from Lexington and Concord to the Persian Gulf and beyond."

- Gen(R). Gordon R. Sullivan
Chief of Staff of the Army, 1991-1995

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WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH



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Women's History Month honors and celebrates the struggles and achievements of American women throughout the history of the United States. The Department of Defense (DoD) pays tribute to the women who, through their steadfast determination and inspirational contributions, have shaped America's history and continue to pave the way forward.

Women's History Month has its origins in 1981 when Congress passed Public Law 97-28 which authorized and requested the President to proclaim the week beginning March 7, 1982 as "Women's History Week." In 1987, after being petitioned by the National Women's History Project, Congress passed Public Law 100-9 which designated the month of March, 1987 as "Women's History Month."

This year's theme honors women who have led efforts to end violence and injustice. They have rejected violence as counterproductive and stressed the need to restore respect, establish justice, and reduce the causes of conflict as the surest way to peace. This is represented in the poster with female hands reaching for a dove, the universal symbol of peace.

The Department of Defense 2019 Women's History Month poster depicts a distressed grey-white background.

Centered at the top in capitalized text is the observance's title, "Women's History Month" in orange letters. Stretching upward in the bottom center are four outstretched hands in orange color reaching up the middle of the poster. A white dove is just above the fingertips flying upwards to the poster's left, as if released from the hands. The right wing of the dove slightly covers the "O" in the word "Month."

At the bottom center of the poster in white text and capital letters is the first part of the observance theme, "Visionary Women:" Centered immediately below the introductory text is the remainder of the theme in slightly larger font and black, capitalized text, "Champions of Peace & Nonviolence."

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.

KEY ACTIVE DUTY WOMEN'S ACCOMPLISHMENT IN THE ARMY



LT. GEN. LAURA J. RICHARDSON

First female deputy commanding general of maneuver division (2012) / Forces (2017)



LT. GEN. NADJA WEST

Highest-ranking woman to graduate from the U.S. Military Academy (2016)



CPT. KRISTEN GRIEST

One of the first female Soldiers to earn the Ranger tab (2015)



SGT. SHERRI GALLAGHER

The first female to be selected as Best Warrior's Soldier of the Year (2010)

Lt. Gen. Yoon, Eui Cheol, commanding general, 7th Corps, Republic of Korea Army, speaks about an historical turning point of the Korean War during the 68th anniversary commemoration for the Battle of Chipyeong-ni at the Chipyeong-ni Combat Monument and Memorial Hall, Feb. 21. Yoon presided over the event which highlighted the three-day battle in February 1951.



Lt. Gen. Yoon, Eui Cheol, commanding general, 7th Corps, Republic of Korea Army and South Korea native, lays a wreath at the base of the Chipyeong-ni Combat Monument, Feb. 21. Yoon presided over the commemorative event which highlighted the three-day battle in February 1951.



2ID/RUCD REMEMBERS CRITICAL



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CHIPYONG-NI, Republic of Korea – Almost 70 years later, many still come together to highlight a battle where service members of different nationalities fought together to defeat a mutual enemy.

Soldiers past and present, distinguished guests, and friends attended the 68th anniversary commemoration for the Battle of Chipyeong-ni at the Chipyeong-ni Combat Monument and Memorial Hall, Feb. 21.

Brig. Gen. Stephen Maranian, guest speaker and deputy commanding general-maneuver, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, explained how it felt to attend the commemorative event.

“It is an honor for me to say a few words to represent the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-United States Combined Division,” said the Boston, Massachusetts native. “Last Wednesday, February 13th, marked the 68th anniversary of the first

battle where American forces (alongside South Korean and French forces) defeated the Chinese, which as it’s been said, led to a major turning point in the war.”

The U.S., South Korean and French forces had suffered heavy fatalities at the hands of the Chinese.

“During the three-day battle, Soldiers of 23rd Regimental Combat Team, commanded by, then, Col. Paul Lamar Freeman, who after the war became the 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, bore the brunt of the fighting,” said Maranian.

Freeman ordered his Soldiers to hold the crossroads town of Chipyeong-ni.

The Chinese People’s Volunteer Army, determined to take the town, sent three divisions to destroy the city, but after three days of fighting, were forced to retreat.

“Fifty-four hundred Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division engaged and decisively defeated thirty to forty-thousand Chinese soldiers,” said Maranian.

“A true act of Warrior spirit, drive, resilience and valor.”

Many of the veterans fought back tears as they remembered the sacrifices they made on this hallowed ground.

“I think about those who fought bravely and I’m glad to be here and ensure we never forget them,” said Mr. Park, Dong Ha, former riflemen, 3rd Platoon, 2nd Company, French Foreign Legion. “If it was not for our French Battalion and U.S. Army 23rd Infantry Regiment (2ID), the turn-out of the war might have been different.”

Although today is bittersweet, Park said he was proud to attend the annual event.

“I personally feel honored whenever I get invited to these kinds of victory ceremonies,” he said. “Many still don’t know about the details of this battle. Through various events like this, we hope that they learn the true nature of the war and never forget the sacrifices we made to protect this



Brig. Gen. Stephen Maranian, guest speaker and deputy commanding general-maneuver, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, addresses a diverse group of Soldiers, past and present, distinguished guests and friends during the 68th anniversary ceremony for the Battle of Chipyong-ni at Chipyong-ni Combat Monument and Memorial Hall, Feb. 21.

L MOMENT IN WARRIOR HISTORY



country.”

The ceremony concluded as Maranian and Command Sgt. Major Michael Oliver, senior enlisted adviser of the 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), and Detroit, Michigan native, rendered honors to a ceremonial wreath, laid by Lt. Gen. Yoon Eui Cheol, commanding general, 7th Corps Republic of Korea Army, at the base of the Chipyong-ni Combat Monument.

“As we remember the battle, let us reflect upon our historic sacrifices and contributions of these Soldiers who safeguarded Korea’s liberties and independence,” said Maranian. “With the continued support of our Korean allies this was an historic moment in the enduring and ironclad alliance between our great nations in blood and steel and enduring stronger than ever almost 70 years later.”

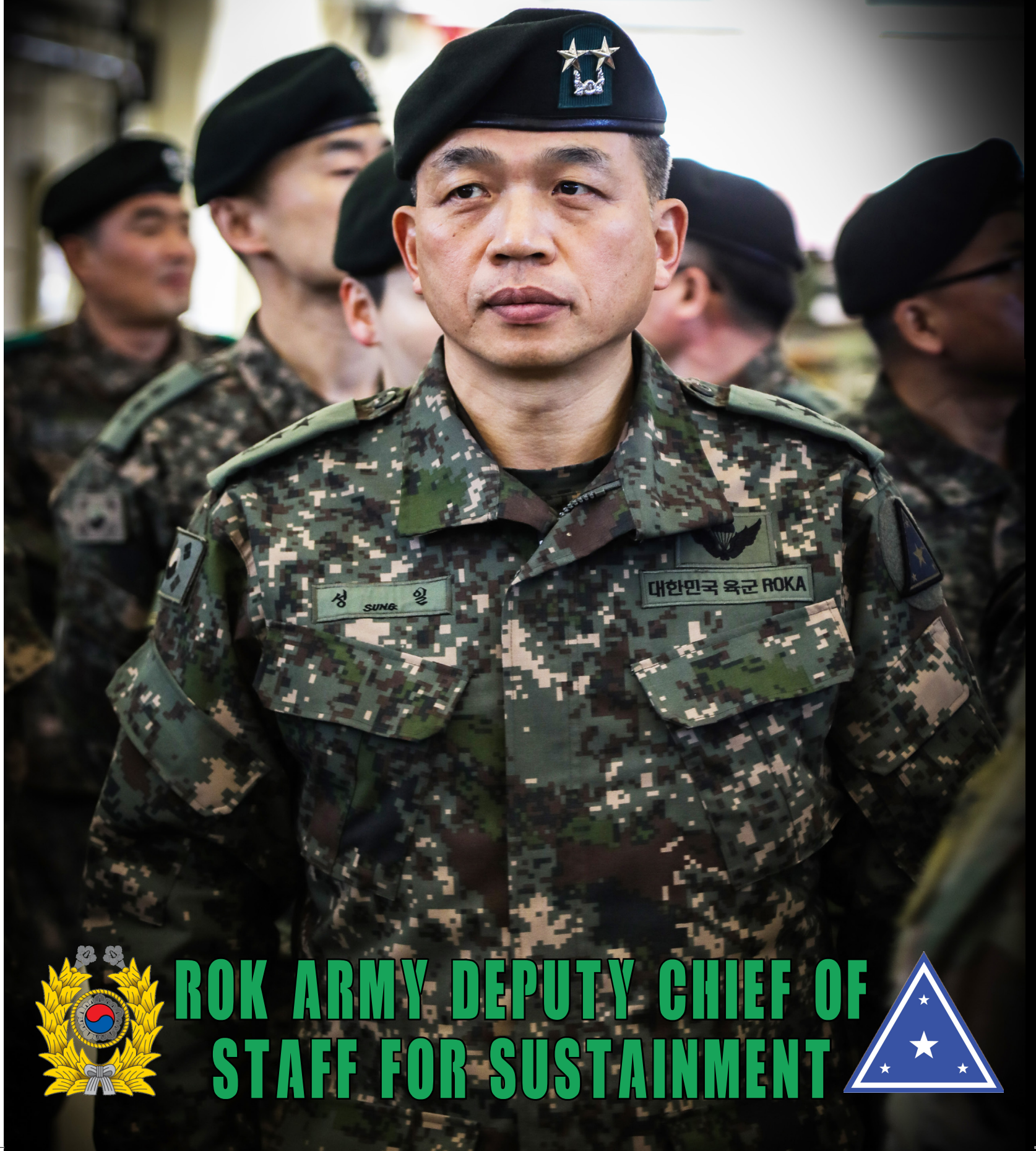


(left) Brig. Gen. Stephen J. Maranian, deputy commanding general-maneuver, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and Boston, Massachusetts native, shakes hands with Korean War veteran, Mr. Park, Dung Ha, during the 68th anniversary of the Battle of Chipyong-ni at the Chipyong-ni Combat Monument and Memorial Hall, Feb. 21. Park, former riflemen, 3rd Platoon, 2nd Company, French Foreign Legion, fought in the battle in February 1951.

(right) Brig. Gen. Stephen Maranian, (left) deputy commanding general-maneuver, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and Boston, Massachusetts native, and Command Sgt. Major Micheal Oliver, senior enlisted adviser, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational) and Detroit, Michigan native, prepare to render honors as a ceremonial wreath is placed during the 68th anniversary of the Battle of Chipyong-ni at the Chipyong-ni Combat Monument and Memorial Hall, Feb. 21.



IRON SUPPORT BATTALION HOSTS



**ROK ARMY DEPUTY CHIEF OF
STAFF FOR SUSTAINMENT**



(top) Soldiers with 123rd Brigade Support Battalion "Iron Support," 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division (Rotational), provide a maintenance overview to Maj. Gen. Sung, II, deputy chief of staff of sustainment for the Republic of Korea Army, during a guided tour to showcase Bulldog Brigade's combined sustainment operations, Feb. 8.

(bottom) Maj. Daniel Romero (center), executive officer, 123rd Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), facilitates a tour for Maj. Gen. Sung, II (left), deputy chief of staff of sustainment for the Republic of Korea Army, at the supply support activity area to set benchmarks for U.S. and ROK Army initiatives at Camp Humphreys, Feb. 8.



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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Katchi Kapshida! (We Go Together!); a call to action symbolizing the Alliance fortified in the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

Maj. Gen. Sung, II, deputy chief of staff of sustainment for the Republic of Korea Army, visited 123rd Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division (Rotational), Feb. 8, to understand the unit's sustainment operations and determine the level of support needed to maintain operations on the Korean Peninsula collectively.

Lt. Col. Charles Montgomery, commander, 123rd BSB, and his team, provided Sung with an overview of the Bulldog Brigade's sustainment program as well as a guided tour of the motorpool and company operations facilities, supply support activity, and brigade medical supply office showcasing the brigade's combined sustainment operations.

"Strengthening the battalion's partnership with our ROK Army counterparts will always be a priority," said Montgomery, Woodland, Mississippi native. "Our Soldiers continue to train daily in an effort to achieve the highest state of readiness to fight tonight. Currently, 123rd Brigade Support Battalion partners with the 86th ROK Army Maintenance Battalion. Bravo Company executed a joint field training exercise with 86th ROK Army Maintenance Battalion focusing on recovery and field maintenance operations. Holistically, the partnership improves interoperability between ROK and U.S. Forces."

The armored brigade's combined sustainment operations are completely interdependent with ROK allies. Capt. Rebecca Hyatt, native of Ogdensburg, New York, support operations-transportation officer, 123rd BSB, 3rd ABCT, discusses how ROK and U.S. Army integration ensures Bulldog Brigade's combined sustainment program can support maneuver elements at any time.



"Our KATUSAs (Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army) are critical to our Army pre-positioned stock operations and with coordination with higher headquarters elements to ensure we can push sustainment support across the Korean peninsula as required," said Hyatt. "Not only do they manage transportation for our unit, but they also work with ROK Transportation Command for every brigade across the peninsula."

The Bulldog Brigade has been deployed to the Republic of Korea since September 2018 as the sixth rotational brigade to support 2ID/RUCD. The 123rd BSB, Iron Support Battalion, has continuously driven reception, staging, onward movement, and integration and sustainment operations across the Korean peninsula with their ROK allies.

"The most valuable lesson our formation has learned is to pay attention to the details. Conducting deliberate pre-combat checks and pre-combat inspections before combat logistics patrols is paramount to mission success," said Montgomery. "Also, understanding what sustainment resources are available is essential to providing the best support to the Bulldog Brigade and surrounding 2ID teammates. Sustainment provides the commander operational reach, operational endurance, and freedom of movement to defeat the enemy. The 2ID/RUCD sustainment community is exceptionally strong, and their efforts will ensure tactical commanders can fight and win if called upon."



(top) Leaders from 123rd Brigade Support Battalion "Iron Support," 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), give Maj. Gen. Sung, II, deputy chief of staff of sustainment for the Republic of Korea Army, a guided tour of motorpool and company operations facilities, supply support activity, and brigade medical supply office areas to showcase Bulldog Brigade's combined sustainment operations, Feb. 8.

(bottom) Maj. Gen. Sung, II, deputy chief of staff of sustainment for the Republic of Korea Army, provides insight to ROK and U.S. Army leaders during a 123rd Brigade Support Battalion "Iron Support," 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division-led tour of unit's combined sustainment facilities, Feb. 8.



ROK ANIMAL PROTECTION ACT FACTS, EFFECTIVE 21 MARCH:

1. ALL DOGS MUST BE ON A LEASH

2. FEROCIOUS DOGS MUST BE MUZZLED:

-JAPANESE MASTIFF

-AMERICAN PITBULL TERRIERS

-AMERICAN STAFFORDSHIRE TERRIERS

-STAFFORDSHIRE BULL TERRIERS

-ROTTWEILERS

-THEIR HYBRIDS, ETC...

**REQUIREMENTS: SAFETY EQUIPMENT & MOVING EQUIPMENT (LEASH, MUZZLE)
DOG HANDLER MUST BE OLDER THAN 14 YEARS.**

ANNUAL TRAINING (3 HOURS) ON:

***PET TRAINING *SAFETY *MAINTAINING *SOCIALIZING**

FAILURE TO ABIDE BY THE LAW

***FINE OF UP TO 3,000,000 WON (APPROX 2,700 USD)**

DOG CAUSES INJURY

***OWNER SUBJECT TO IMPRISONMENT FOR UP TO 2 YEARS**

***OR FINE OF UP TO 20,000,000 WON (APPROX 18,000 USD)**

DOG CAUSES DEATH

***OWNER SUBJECT TO 3-YEAR IMPRISONMENT**

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Eighth Army

Culinary Arts Team Ready to Compete

DINING SPECIALS



LET'S SEE HOW JUICY THIS IS

Brig. Gen. Michael C. McCurry, Meridian, Idaho native, deputy commanding general-support, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, enjoys a meal of lamb prepared by the Eighth Army culinary team before the team travels to Fort Lee, Virginia, for an annual culinary competitive event. The last meal is done to boost the confidence of competitors and showcase their time management, creative and service skills.

CAMP HUMPHREYS



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Eighth Army's culinary arts team is ready for the Annual Military Culinary Arts Competitive Training Event at Fort Lee, Virginia.

During the event, competitors are expected to create a four-course meal consisting of salad, soup, an entree and dessert all from a trailer-mounted field kitchen. They will be given four hours to create, plate and serve their creations.

Approximately 20 teams from overseas and stateside duty locations will participate in the event.

"There will be teams from Hawaii, Europe, Korea and all over the United States," said Sgt. Joshua Hoyt, Eighth Army culinary team leader and Cato, New York native. "They will be coming from the Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and Reserves."

Each member creates a specific part of the meal. One focuses on pastry, one specializes in meats, another on salads and, finally a member whose focus is the starch in the meal.

"All teams will have 10 competitors," said



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Spc. Lourdes Malone, culinary arts team professional, and Harlem, New York native. "There are five student competitors, which are classified as Soldiers with less than three years in the military, and five professionals who have more than three years in the military."

After the meal is prepared, the plates are decorated and garnished. The team leader and one professional serve the soup and main course from a serving line, and the salad and dessert courses are served by student chefs.

The competitors get the opportunity to showcase their creative skills and do something most culinary artists may not think of doing. They come together to reach a common goal: to be the best at their trade and travel to a place they have never been.

"One thing I like about being on the team is being out of the dining facility," said Malone. "I would tell anyone who wants to try out for the team to 'go for the experience.'"



CAN'T WAIT TO TASTE IT

Diners line up as members of the Eighth Army culinary team serve a main course at Talon Café, Feb. 21. The purpose of this special meal was to boost the confidence of the culinary arts specialists competing in the Annual Military Culinary Arts Competitive Training Event at Fort Lee, Virginia.

A legacy continues

Welcome home

4-6 CAV



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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – The time has come where one chapter closes and another opens.

Soldiers from 1-25th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, Task Force Arctic Sabers, bid farewell to 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade (Talon) during a Transfer of Authority ceremony at the Camp Humphreys Super Gym, March 1.

“Task Force Arctic Sabers assumed responsibility of the rotation HARS (Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron) in less than 100 days from the initial notification,” said Lt. Col. Matthew Landrum, 1-25th ARB battalion commander and Dakar, Indiana native. “The Soldiers standing before you took on the challenge from both Hawaii and Alaska and never looked backed. They rooted themselves in three guiding principles: remain mission focused; be professional; and stay disciplined.”

The 4-6th HARS, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington, returns to the Talon

family after a six-year absence.

In 2013, 4-6th HARS was the first squadron assigned the nine-month rotational aviation mission in Korea. They were mobilized from JBLM to 2CAB with then Lt. Col. Brian T. Watkins, 4-6th HARS commander.

“I’m honored to add 1-25th’s name to the list of units who have made their mark in this theater,” said Watkins, 2CAB commander and Seattle, Washington native. “As we transition to a new team, I’m confident 4-6 is ready and they will take this division and our alliance to new heights.”

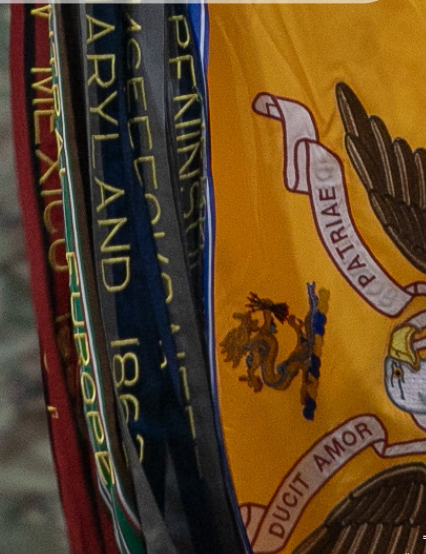
While 1-25th ARB will be missed, the Talon family can remain resolute knowing operations will continue as usual.

Watkins praised 1-25th ARB for their part in the continued effort to strengthen the ROK-U.S. Alliance.

“Thank you again for your support of the Talon brigade and the critical mission aviation plays in support of the ground force commander,” said Watkins.



Soldiers with 1-25th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, Task Force Arctic, participate in a Transfer of Authority ceremony at Camp Humphreys Super Gym, March 1. Task Force Arctic Sabers assumed responsibility of the rotation Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron within 100 days of the initial notification as part of a continued effort to strengthen the ROK-U.S. Alliance.



Lt. Col. Matthew Landrum, commander, 1-25th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion and Dakar, Indiana native, and Command Sgt. Maj. Antonio Ruiz, native of Floresville, Texas, case the battalion colors during a Transfer of Authority ceremony, March 1, at Camp Humphreys Super Gym.



Lt. Col. Derrick Smith, commander, 4-6th Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron and Enterprise, Alabama native, and Command Sgt. Maj. Steven Hartman, 4-6th HARS command sergeant major and Medford, New Jersey native, uncasing the battalion colors during a Transfer of Authority ceremony at Camp Humphreys, March 1.



Soldiers from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Washington assigned to 4-6th Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade, wait as their command team uncases the colors during a Transfer of Authority ceremony at the Camp Humphreys Super Gym, March 1.

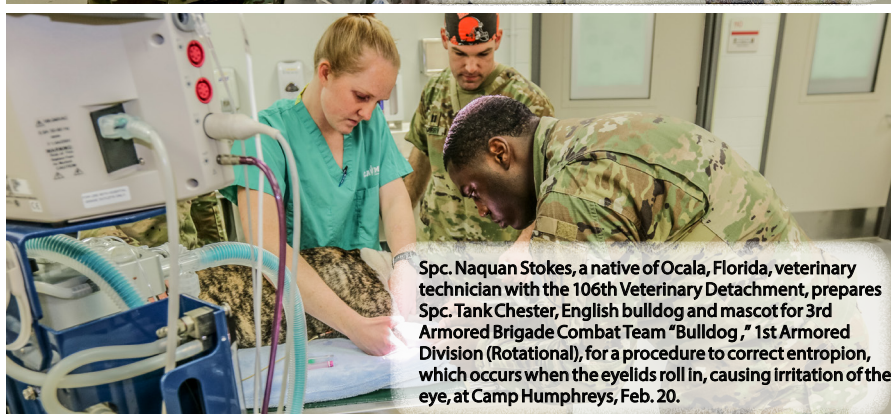




Spc. Tank Chester, English bulldog and mascot for 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division (Rotational), is sedated in preparation for an entropion correction surgery at Camp Humphreys, Feb. 20. This procedure is designed to correct his eyelids from rolling in, causing irritation of the eye.



Capt. Sean Curry, a native of Wooster, Ohio, veterinarian with the 106th Veterinary Detachment, gives two thumbs up signifying a successful entropion correction procedure for Spc. Tank Chester, English bulldog and mascot for 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division (Rotational) at Camp Humphreys, Feb. 20.



Spc. Naquan Stokes, a native of Ocala, Florida, veterinary technician with the 106th Veterinary Detachment, prepares Spc. Tank Chester, English bulldog and mascot for 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division (Rotational), for a procedure to correct entropion, which occurs when the eyelids roll in, causing irritation of the eye, at Camp Humphreys, Feb. 20.

FIRST CLASS CARE FOR BULLDOG BRIGADE MASCOT



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3rd ABCT, 1st AD

Care for military working dogs and government-owned animals is not taken lightly in the military, and there are many quality control measures in place to ensure these service animals are getting the care they deserve to accomplish their mission.

Spc. Tank Chester, English bulldog and mascot for 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division (Rotational), had surgery to fix a condition called entropion which occurs when the eyelids roll in, irritating the eye, at Camp Humphreys, Feb. 20.

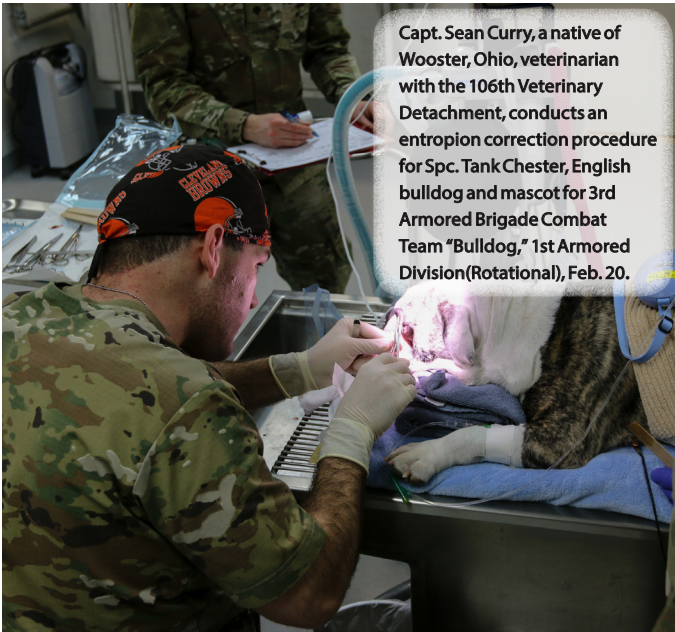
"Certain breeds will get this condition due to having excess skin on their face, so when the eyelids roll in, the hair on their eyelids is irritating the eyelid or actually the eyeball and they tear up a lot," said Capt. Sean Curry, a native of Wooster, Ohio and veterinarian with the 106th Veterinary Detachment, 65th Medical Brigade. "In Chester's case, he's got extra skin folds, so he has watery eyes. The water gets down in the skin folds, and it creates a moist environment, which results in bacterial and fungal infections."

U.S. Army dog handlers and animal control officers spend a lot of time working with veterinarians and veterinary technicians to coordinate care for military service animals like Chester because of the diverse operational requirements placed on these animals.

"Taking care of Chester is a lot like having your own dog except for there's more time invested in him because that's my purpose, just like if he was one of my Soldiers," said Cpl. Mitchell Duncan, a native New Yorker and animal control officer with 3rd ABCT. "He's required to have monthly visits to the vet, and he's required to maintain a

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Sgt. **Alon Humphreys**
3rd ABCT, 1st AD





Capt. Sean Curry, a native of Wooster, Ohio, veterinarian with the 106th Veterinary Detachment, conducts an entropion correction procedure for Spc. Tank Chester, English bulldog and mascot for 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division(Rotational), Feb. 20.

certain weight and health standard," said Duncan. "Prior to becoming his handler, I received training from the veterinary technicians, which covered everything from emergency care to daily standard maintenance."

Chester's entropion surgery was a success. His health and welfare are not only important to Duncan and the Bulldog Brigade, but also one of the biggest reasons why Curry chose to serve.

"Dogs like Chester and (military) working dogs are why I do what I do," he said. "They're just unique animals. They represent the unit, and if I can spend the day helping Chester feel better, or helping a working dog complete his job and save Soldiers' lives, then that's a great day for me."



Cpl. Mitchell Duncan, a native of New York, animal control officer with 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog", 1st Armored Division(Rotational), waits with Spc. Tank Chester, English bulldog and mascot for 3rd ABCT, as the 106th Veterinary Detachment prepares to conduct entropion correction surgery on Chester.





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Value-Based Living



STORY BY
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THE WARRIOR RESILIENCY WORKSHOP IS A VALUE-BASED SESSION THAT ASSISTS WITH BROADENING THE LIFE PERSPECTIVE OF PARTICIPANTS AND LESSEN SOME OF THEIR DAILY STRESSORS.

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Approximately 20 Soldiers with 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division learned what it means to have a healthy mind, body and soul while attending the Warrior Resilience Workshop at the Ready Resilient Performance Center, Feb. 25.

“The workshop is held to promote holistic health,” said Capt. Joseph Dragonetti, 2ID/RUCD psychiatrist and Monroe, Connecticut native. “There are topics on leadership professional development, effective leadership. Our presentations are led by our Behavioral Health team, chaplain and public health, sometimes even ACS and a Finance (representative) will come in.”

The three-day workshop started Feb. 22 and ended on Feb. 26.

“This is the fourth Warrior Resilience Workshop,” said Dragonetti. “The first ones were held in Area I and Area III. There has to be at least 20 participants for us to have the workshop.”

Soldiers and the Behavioral Health team introduced themselves by giving fun facts about their lives and going over the Army Values.

“I always wanted to be a Soldier, but not only wanted to become one; I wanted to help them at the same time,” said Capt. Pamela Holtz, behavioral health officer in charge and Indianapolis, Indiana native, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. “I received my Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of North Texas. Also, I completed my internship and residency at Madigan Army Medical Center at Joint Base Lewis McChord.”

During the seminar, Holtz asked for a volunteer to approach the board and write the Army Values. Then asked the participants if they applied any of the seven core standards to their everyday lives.

They were to think about the question and write down their top three. The top three values would be their core values, the ones which critically guide the individual's behavior.

“Would you shoot your azimuth or read your map when going into the woods?” asked Holtz.

The Warriors went silent as they all pondered the question.

“You have the potential to get lost going into the woods without reading your map or shooting your azimuth,” said Holtz. “If you do these two things you will get a general direction of where to go. You will not stand directly on top of your degrees, but you will meet points along the way, which will take you there. Values are the same way they are there to guide your behavior and movements to get you to the person you want to be.”

As she finished the allegory, Soldiers began raising their hands to explain what values they cherish.

Many mentioned tactfulness, open-mindedness, compassion, wisdom, relationship, trustworthiness, reliability and commitment.

The Soldiers shared the values they want to embody to help them become their ideal self.

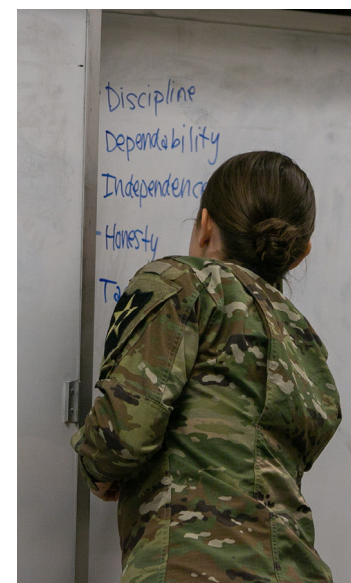
One Soldier shared the many ways to look at their value, bravery.

“Being vulnerable with someone telling them how you feel is a way to be brave,” said the Indianapolis, Indiana native. “It is okay not to be okay, but no one should feel like there is nowhere to turn.”

The session encouraged participants to be open about themselves without fear or judgement.

“For me, attending the Warrior Resilience Workshop, helped me to learn and figure out who I want to be as a Soldier, and be a team player for my peers,” said Pfc. Tavian Washington, 2CAB plans and operation specialist and Tifton, Georgia native.

The Warrior Resilience Workshop is available on a quarterly basis, which gives Soldiers four times a year to ‘woo-saa.’ Remember there is help, so don’t be afraid to reach out. There is someone waiting for you at 315-737-5177 2nd Infantry Division; 315-737-5069 1st Signal and rotational units; and 315-737-5668 Eighth Army and 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.



(top) Capt. Pamela Holtz, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade behavioral health officer in charge and Indianapolis, Indiana native, leads a practical exercise on core values during a Warrior Resiliency Workshop at the Master Resilience Training Center, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Courtney Davis 2CAB Public Affairs)



(top) Capt. Pamela Holtz, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Behavioral Health officer in charge and Indianapolis Indiana native, shares an allegory with participants at the Warrior Resiliency Workshop, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, Feb. 26. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Courtney Davis 2CAB Public Affairs)

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S



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2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

DENTAL HEALTH MONTH

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – For some children, the thought of seeing the dentist may be frightening, but others may look forward to the experience.

Seth Kennebeck, 9, son of Col. Christopher A. Kennebeck, staff judge advocate, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division enjoys trips to the dentist.

"I'm never afraid of the dentist," said Seth. "I actually like going."

Seth and other 2ID/RUCD dependents are seen at the Carius Dental Clinic at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys.

Lt. Col. Min Kim, 618th Dental Company, 65th Medical Brigade and Pittsburg, Philadelphia native, is one of two pediatric dentists here. He encourages parents to take their kids for regular checkups.

"Oral health starts at age zero," said Kim. "Once the child's teeth start to come in, parents should schedule a dental appointment."

In honor of National Children's Dental Health Month, dental practitioners with 618th Dental Co., 65th Medical Brigade are doing all

they can to promote oral healthcare for children.

"We have gone out to both the schools here and demonstrated techniques for children to take care of their teeth throughout the month," said Kim.

He recommends kids brush twice a day and encourages parents to supervise to ensure it's done properly.

"If the child can tie their shoes, then they have the dexterity to brush their teeth," said Kim. "If your child still needs help with tying their shoelaces, you should watch them to ensure they are brushing every tooth."

In addition to the dental screenings conducted earlier this month at the schools, students at Humphreys West Elementary School and Humphreys Central Elementary School are scheduled to visit Kim at the clinic.

"Next week students from both schools will come to the Carius Dental Clinic to gain exposure to what the dental clinic looks like and know what to expect when visiting the dentist," said Sgt. 1st Class Monique Jones, platoon sergeant, 618th Dental Co., 65th Medical Brigade and New York City, New York native.

(bottom) Seth Kennebeck, 9, son of Col. Christopher A. Kennebeck, staff judge advocate, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, plays in the Carius Dental Clinic children's waiting area before an appointment.



(top) Seth Kennebeck, 9, son of Col. Christopher A. Kennebeck, staff judge advocate, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, gets a dental X-ray at Carius Dental Clinic during a routine exam.

A TRIP TO THE DENTIST

Alicia Kennebeck, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma native, mother of Seth and wife of Col. Kennebeck, reacted to the dental clinic's hands-on and expeditionary approach to raising awareness about the importance of oral hygiene among our younger population.

"I was very impressed that dentists came out to the schools to spread the word about dental hygiene for kids," said Alicia. "It helps to reinforce what we teach Seth at home."

As the 63rd NCDHM comes to an end, Kim and the team at Carius Dental Clinic hope they made a lasting impact for children throughout USAG-Humphreys.

"My hope is that the kids will retain most of the tips and techniques we've shown them throughout the month," Kim said.

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.



(top) Seth Kennebeck, 9, son of Col. Christopher Kennebeck, staff judge advocate, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, holds his two teeth that were removed during an appointment at Carius Dental Clinic. Lt. Col. Min Kim, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native and pediatric dentist, sent Seth home with tips and tricks to keep his oral health up to par.

(bottom) Lt. Col. Min Kim, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native and pediatric dentist, checks the jaw alignment of Seth Kennebeck, 9, son of Col. Christopher A. Kennebeck, staff judge advocate, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, during a dental exam at the Carius Dental Clinic.



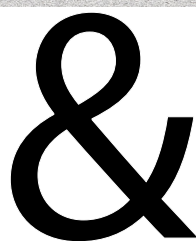
(top) Lt. Col. Min Kim, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania native and pediatric dentist, demonstrates proper teeth-brushing techniques to Seth Kennebeck, 9, son of Col. Christopher A. Kennebeck, staff judge advocate, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, at the Carius Dental Clinic.





AVIATION SERGEANT MAJOR TALKS

LEADERSHIP



(top) Command Sgt. Maj. Brian. N. Hauke, aviation branch sergeant major, stands with sergeants major and first sergeants assigned to 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade during a visit to Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, March 1.



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Sgt. **Courtney Davis**
2CAB Public Affairs

MODERNIZATION

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Command Sgt. Maj. Brian. N. Hauke, aviation branch sergeant major and Orlando, Florida native, dined with first sergeants and sergeants major assigned to 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division at Talon Café, here, March 1.

Hauke, a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crew chief by trade with more than 3,000 hours in flight, started a question and answer session with the leaders while eating lunch.

Topics ranged from the challenges leaders face when stationed in Korea to the modernization and future of Army aircrafts.

The 2CAB senior noncommissioned officers began the conversation by discussing the challenges and impacts associated with a short one-year assignment to Korea. The tour lengths impact the leadership's ability to retain continuity and aviation experience crucial to maintaining a combat ready fleet of aircrafts. They explained that while not impossible, it can be very challenging to sustain a cohesive team trained at a high level of proficiency.

Hauke expressed his understanding but also told the leaders that this problem has been around for a long time and is confident they can accomplish the mission with the hand they are dealt.

"The goal is to lead Soldiers in the right direction while they learn their craft for as long as they're around," he said. "After the noncommissioned officer has trained the Soldier to their full ability, there should be a level of comfort knowing the Soldier can achieve any mission successfully."

Army aviation will ultimately benefit from the trained maintainers produced here in Korea.

Hauke also discussed the topic of modernization and Future Vertical Lift. While still years ahead, the modernization of helicopters will increase aviation maintenance efficiency.

"With modernization, condition-based maintenance may allow aircrafts to fly many more hours before having to be serviced," said Hauke. "The helicopter will notify the crew when the oil needs to be changed, and when there is a problem, a code will pop-up. No longer will maintainers have to take apart the whole plane," he said. "As technology develops, the goal is for the future mechanic to be directed to the exact maintenance issue and then shown how to mitigate the situation."

The updated technology could bring other challenges. While maintaining the aircraft might be easier, Soldiers must still remain sharp with their skills.

"What I hear out of the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy all the time is 'all Sgt. Maj. cares about is maintenance,'" said Hauke. "If you have any aspiration of performing at the senior level in our branch and you don't know maintenance, you better get there regardless of your background. Maintenance is important to our mission."

The future of Army aviation is bright due to modernization and more importantly, today's Soldiers. Hauke showed the leadership a tremendous amount of gratitude for the NCO leadership of 2CAB. The future of Army aviation is in great hands and truly is above the best.

"Maj. Gen. Gayler, Chief Warrant Officer 5 Roland and I thank you for everything you do," said Hauke. "It's not easy, I got it. We have asked and continue to ask first sergeants and sergeants major to do more than I ever had to do, so thank you."

Gayler, a Dahlonga, Georgia native, is the commanding general of the U.S. Army Aviation Center of Excellence at Fort Rucker, Alabama. Roland is a native of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and serves as the chief warrant officer for Army Aviation.

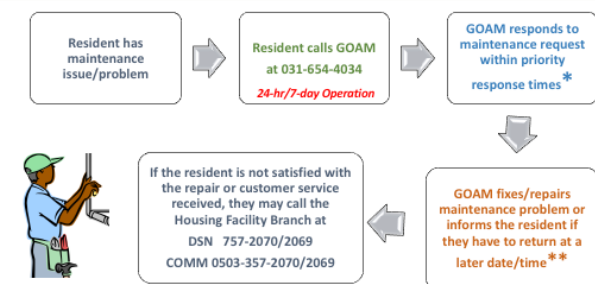


MAINTENANCE ISSUES & WORK ORDER SUBMISSION



If you live in the enlisted barracks at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys, please contact your building manager to report maintenance problems. Contact information is posted throughout the buildings. If you reside in on-post family housing, Senior Leader Quarters or government-leased housing, please follow the instructions below for reporting a problem.

MAINTENANCE ISSUES AND WORK ORDER SUBMISSION ON POST ARMY FAMILY HOUSING



***PRIORITY RESPONSE TIMES**
EMERGENCY: Responds within 30 minutes
URGENT: Responds within 2 hrs during duty hrs and 24 hrs non-duty hrs
ROUTINE: Responds within 96 hrs

****Parts and/or technician may not be available during initial response**



MAINTENANCE ISSUES AND WORK ORDER SUBMISSION SENIOR LEADER QUARTERS (SLQ)



24 HOUR MAINTENANCE CONTRACTOR SERVICE CALL NUMBERS

Operation Hours – General Service Call: 0800 – 1700hrs
Emergency & After Duty Hour Lockout Call: 0000 – 2400hrs

SLQ(6021-6024) 031-8054-8371

SLQ(1770) 756-6068 (0503-356-6068)

SLQ(204, 731, 6824) 031-654-7896

Emergency Service Call / Lockout 756-6068

After contacting Maintenance, if you need further assistance contact Facilities Branch 757-2069 or 757-2070



For those living in on-post family housing, just a single phone call would solve the housing problem. Call 031-654-4034, which is open 24/7 ready to answer customer's complaints. The maintenance office will respond to the call within priority response times depending on the urgency of the requests. A maintenance representative will subsequently respond to the respective problem. If the service is not a satisfactory, anyone can leave complaints at Housing Facility Branch at COMM 0503-357-2070/2069.

When senior military leaders living at Senior Leader Quarters (SLQ) encounter urgent housing problems, maintenance contractor service is always open to hear its customers' voice. Emergency & After Duty Hour Lockout Call is available 24 hours at DSN 756-6068. Besides this, normal operation hours start from 0800 and ends at 1700 everyday. General service calls are also available during this time of the day. For more assistance after the first contact, one can reach out to Facilities Branch at 757-2069/2070.

MAINTENANCE ISSUES AND WORK ORDER SUBMISSION GOVERNMENT LEASED HOUSING (GLH)

Housing Area	Property Manager	Contact #
Ace Town, First Class, Park Place, Rexville, Reina Park, White Castle (501-201)	Sophia U	010-4055-7622
Apple Villa	Hyemi Kim	010-5572-4187
Park Hill, White Castle	Joseph Park	010-9128-6141
Emerald Forest Bldg A,B	Wonki Min	010-9970-8884
Emerald Forest Bldg C,D, Central Village, Pine Hill Town, Star Ville, US Village, New York Town, Twin Palace, River Park	Joon, Jeon	010-9089-7387
Royal Village A/B	Su Jin Choi	010-5195-4802
Geunnae Gil, Hyuan	Michael Yu	010-9458-7555
Golden Village Bldg A, Kingstone House, Won Palace	Gloria Choe	010-7726-1908
Golden Village Bldg C, GraceVill	Michelle Han	010-5913-2227
Golden Village Bldg E	Michael Yu	010-9458-7555
Happy Village	Joseph Park	010-9128-6141
Park View, Richville II	Hyun Joong Park	010-9128-6141
New Star	Eunsil Cho	031-692-0049
Richville	Suzi Yun	010-2234-0794
Eden Village	Oh Jeong Hwa	010-3725-0663

❖ For maintenance issues with your GLH residence, the realtor/ property manager is your primary point of contact. They are the liaison between you and the maintenance crews/landlords.

❖ 24 hr/7-day a week

❖ If your Property Manager is NOT working your maintenance issue in a reasonable amount of time, you can contact the Housing Office.



Military affiliated personnel and family members living off-post in Government Leased Housing (GLH) should first reach out to their respective realty/property manager for maintenance issues. Those managers link the tenants with the maintenance workers or the landlords. If those realty/property managers do not respond in a reasonable amount of time, contacting the respective Housing Office is recommended.

DONGDUCHEON VOLUNTEER CENTER HOSTS 38TH ENGLISH PROGRAM



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DONGDUCHEON CITY, Republic of Korea – With the support of Dongducheon citizens and Soldiers from 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, Dongducheon Volunteer Center (DDC VC) commenced the 38th English program in Dongducheon City, March 7.

DDC VC launched this year's English program with the Korean and American English Village Opening Ceremony.

More than 500 Dongducheon citizens have benefited from the DDC VC English program, which Soldiers from 210th FAB have supported since 2007.

"It facilitates bonding between two groups where we get to learn from each other, know each other," said Lt. Col. Shane Doolan, a native of Brooklyn, New York, deputy commander of 210th FAB. "As they volunteer to teach English, they're also sharing ideas, things we do, the small things we do in each culture, and so we get a better cultural understanding and shared understanding of one another."

Doolan also said that volunteering helps to convey the true meaning behind U.S. Army values, including selfless service.

The DDC VC's English program is aimed to help DDC citizens learn and improve English skills, but 210th FAB Soldiers and DDC citizens have also developed close bonds through the years.

"As we do volunteer events, things are getting better and relations are better," said Mr. Son, Duck Hwan, native of DDC, Chairman of DDC VC.

Son said the English program has become so popular that people have travelled from Seoul to attend the program and meet with the Soldiers. He also pointed out other volunteer events in DDC, including making kimchi and delivering charcoal to help disadvantaged DDC citizens.

"I'm looking forward to more events in the future," said Son. "I think these kinds of events are really good and really enjoy the presence of U.S. Army in Korea."

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(Page 26 bottom) Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Sgt. Lee, Jun Hyeong, left, speaks to a Dongducheon citizen following the opening ceremony for the 38th English program at the Dongducheon Volunteer Center (DDC VC), Mar. 7. Lee discussed English phrases with a student after the ceremony.

(Page 27 background) U.S. Army Soldiers from 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S Combined Division, and Dongducheon citizens pose for a group photo at the Dongducheon Volunteer Center (DDC VC) following the 38th English program opening ceremony, Mar. 7.

(Page 27 top) Mr. Son, Duck Hwan, Dongducheon Volunteer Center chairman, addresses Camp Casey Soldier volunteers and local citizens at the 38th English program opening ceremony, held at the center Mar. 7. Son thanked the volunteers and citizens for participating in the ceremony and the program.

(Page 27 middle) Mr. Son, Duck Hwan, Dongducheon Volunteer Center chairman, addresses Camp Casey Soldier volunteers and local citizens at the 38th English program opening ceremony, held at the center, Mar. 7. Son thanked the volunteers and citizens for participating in the ceremony and the program.

(Page 27 bottom) U.S. Army Soldiers from 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S Combined Division, and Dongducheon citizens pose for a group photo at the Dongducheon Volunteer Center, following the 38th English program opening ceremony, Mar. 7.

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As one of the most popular and emerging neighborhoods in Pyeongtaek, this neighborhood is located in an area called Bijeon2Dong, the western part of Pyeongtaek city. A few years ago, this area was just farms and pear orchards. Faster than you could spell out "Pyeongtaek", the empty land was developed into one of the most trendy, happening parts of the city. It's the modern big city area full of bright lights for going out and social media. If you are looking for a place to go out and have fun in Pyeongtaek, this is where you might want to go. They have something for everyone in a very compact area. Laden with brand name restaurants, social media ready cafes, and drinking establishments, this is the must-visit place for those who seek entertainment. After dinner you can have a blast with things like archery, bowling, tennis, darts, viewing stunning skylines, strolling by the pond or streams, watching movies, etc. It's a great place for everyone.

Considering that the area is still under development, the ease of getting here through means of transportation is not yet simple. However, once you get to Pyeongtaek station, the main transportation hub of the city, the city shuttle bus No. 10 can bring you here. Bus No. 10 stops at Sosabeol CGV, a major movie theater of the area and can easily access other parts of the district from the bus stop.

FROM KOREA TOURISM ORGANIZATION

INDEPENDENCE HALL OF KOREA

The Independence Hall of Korea displays Korean historical documents and relics from the past to the present, focusing on the independence movements of the Japanese Colonial Period. Originally the interim Government Building of Korea in China, the building was brought over to Korea after the nation was liberated from Japanese colonial rule on August 15, 1945. Independence Hall officially opened on the anniversary of Independence Day on August 15, 1987 and now boasts seven exhibition halls, the Circle Vision Theater, and other facilities commemorating Korea's struggle for freedom.

Comprised of seven main exhibition halls, Independence Hall of Korea shows the spirit and effort of the Korean people in overcoming the national crises they faced in the modern period, and especially during the Japanese colonial era. At the same time, the hall conducts research on the history of Korean national efforts while educating the Korean people about their history.

Admission is free for everyone and opens from 0930 to 1800 during the summer and 0930 to 1700 during winter. Last admission is one hour before closing. They also offer foreign language interpretation service, including English in two to three exhibition halls. You can reserve translated tours via phone by calling + 82-41-560-0356 (within one hour).

To get there, take any intercity buses heading to Cheonan Intercity Bus Terminal then take City Bus No. 400 and get off at Independence Hall of Korea.

2ND BATTALION

17TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT



Coat of Arms



Insignia

CONSTITUTION OF 1st REGIMENT

The 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment was first constituted on July 1, 1916 as Battery B, 17th Field Artillery. The battery fired its first shot on March 26, 1918 in support of the 2nd Division (later redesignated as the 2nd Infantry Division) in the Rupt-Troyon sector of eastern France during World War I. The 17th Field Artillery Regiment earned six battle streamers, two French Croix de Guerre with palm, for accurate fires and a tenacious fighting spirit. On Dec. 9, 1921, Marshall Foch, the supreme allied commander during World War I, personally decorated the 17th Field Artillery Regiment with the French Fourragere.

HISTORY/ 2ID RELATIONSHIP

In September 1972, the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment was assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division and stationed forward at Camp Pelham, Korea. There, it remained until April 1987, when it was inactivated. In August 1976, the Battalion positioned two batteries north of the Imjin River during the infamous Panmunjom Axe Murders, standing ready to fire on pre-planned targets in North Korea. During the 1980s, the unit also began to receive the 155mm M198 Howitzer.

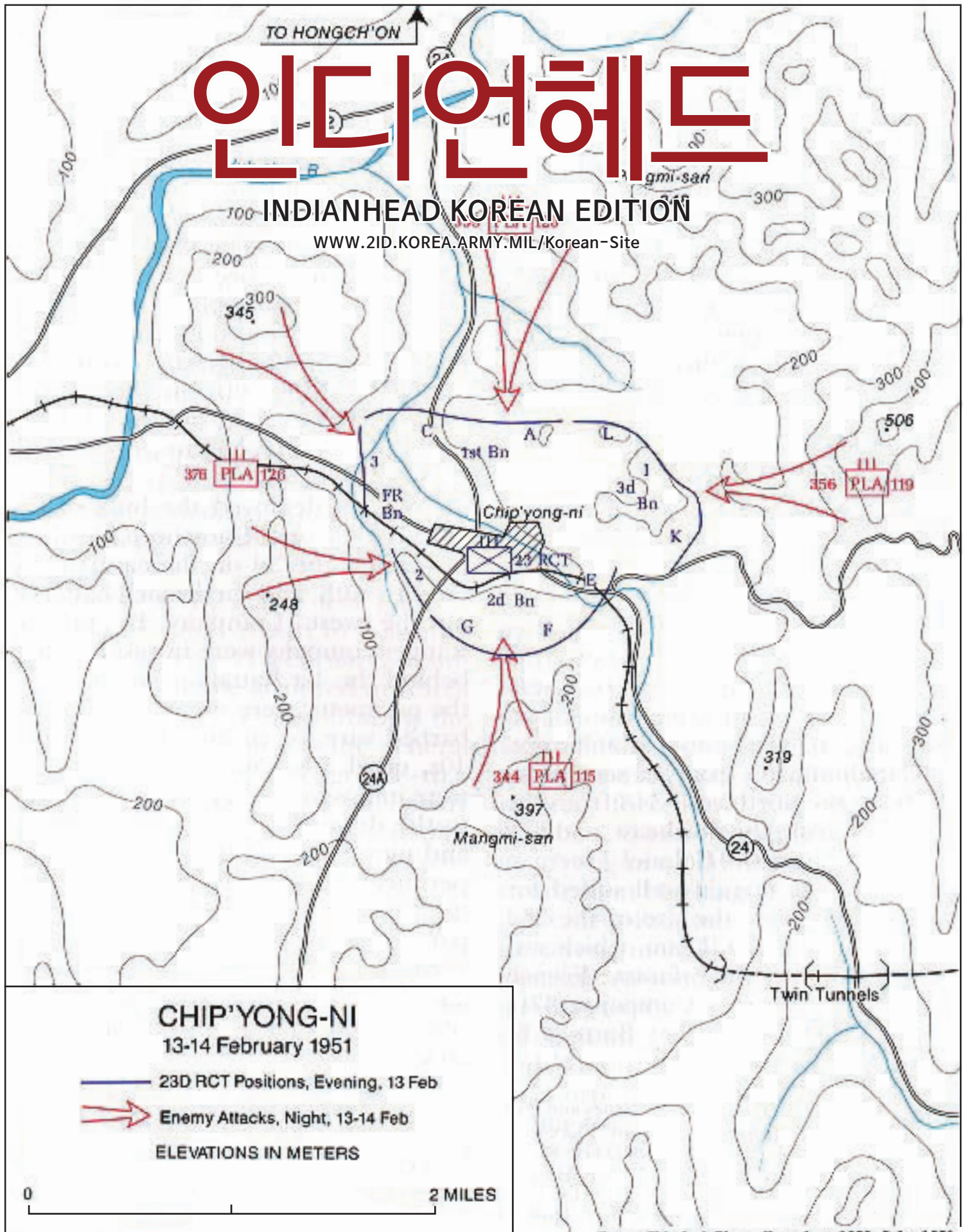
The 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment was reactivated for the second time as part of III Corps Artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma in July 1988. In September 1990, the battalion deployed to Saudi Arabia after Iraq invaded Kuwait. The 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery once again demonstrated that they were prepared for battle, supporting the 24th Infantry Division and allied forces in the liberation of Kuwait from January through March 1991. Departing Southwest Asia, the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment continued to train and prepare for war in the continental United States.

On June 5, 1996, the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery, returned to the Republic of Korea. It was assigned to the Division Artillery (DIVARTY) of the 2nd Infantry Division, becoming the direct support battalion for the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. In the summer of 1997, 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment fielded the most technologically advanced howitzer system, the M109A6 Paladin. From 1996 to 2004, the battalion served as part of the most forwardly deployed division artillery in the U.S. Army.

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MAP 23

From: Ebb And Flow, November 1950-July 1951
Center of Military History, 1990
By Billy C. Mossman

브리프뉴스

같이갑시다!

캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - “같이 갑시다!”는 미 2사단/한미연합사단의 강화된 동맹을 상징하며, 그에 걸맞는 행동을 장려하는 구호이다.

성일 육군본부 군수참모부장은 부대의 지속지원작전을 이해하고 한반도 군사작전 유지에 필요한 지원 수준을 결정하기 위해 지난 2월 8일 미육군 제3전투기갑여단, 제1기갑사단(순환부대) 예하 제123여단 지원대대를 방문했다.

제123여단 지원 대대 찰스 몽고메리(미시시피,우드랜드) 중령과 그의 팀은 성일 군수참모부장에게 수송부, 중대 운영 시설들, 여단 의료 보급소를 소개하며 여단의 작전지속 능력에 대한 개요를 제공했다.

몽고메리 중령은 “여단과 한국군의 협력관계 강화는 언제나 1 순위입니다”며 “우리 전사들은 임진태세의 정신을 굳건히 유지하기 위해 매일 훈련하고 있습니다”고 말했다. 이어 “현재 제123여단 지원대대는 한국군 제 86 정비대대와 협력관계입니다”며 “브라보 중대는 제 86 정비대대와 전투력복원 및 야전정비에 중점을 둔 합동야외훈련을 실시하였습니다”고 밝혔다.

몽고메리 중령은 그러면서 “역사적으로 상호운용성을 향상시켜 온 한미동맹은, 전술작전 중 큰 결실을 보게 될 것입니다”고 덧붙였다.

제3전투기갑여단의 연합지속작전은 한국군과 서로 전적으로 상호 의존하고 있다. 미육군 제3전투기갑여단, 제1기갑사단 예하 제123여단 지원대대, 지원 작전/수송 장교 레베카 하얏트(뉴욕, 오그덴스버그) 대위는 언제든지 기동부대들을 지원 할 수 있는 제3전투기갑여단의 연합지속프로그램에 대해 논했다.

하얏트 대위는 “육군사전배치 운영과 상급사령부와의 (필요에 따른) 한반도 지속지원 조정에 있어서 카투사들의 역할은 아주 중요합니다”라며 “그들은 우리 부대의 수송관리 뿐만 아니라 한반도 내의 모든 여단을 위해 국군수송사령부와의 협력합니다”라고 강조했다.

제3전투기갑여단은 한미연합사단 지원을 위한 여섯 번째 순환여단으로서, 2018년에 한국으로 배치되었다. 제123여단 지원대대는 한반도 전역에서 한국 동맹국과 함께 연합전시증원과 지속작전을 지속적으로 추진해 왔다.

몽고메리 중령은 “세부사항에 주의를 기울이는 것이 우리가 배운 가장 값진 교훈입니다.”며 “전투군수정찰 전, 전투 전의 신중한 점검 및 검사가 임무 성공에 있어서 무엇보다 중요합니다”고 말했다.

또한 “제3전투기갑여단과 주변 미2사단 팀원들에게 최상의 지원을 제공하기 위해, 어떤 지속자원을 이용할 수 있는지 이해하는 것이 필수적입니다”며 “한미연합사단 지원대 구성원들은 강인하며, 그들의 노력은 전술 지휘관들이 전투를 승리로 이끌도록 할 것입니다”고 강조했다.

소령 앤서니 클라스 기사
일병 박찬희 번역
제2보병사단 공보처



(위)

보급지원활동 지역에서 견학을 돕는 제3전투기갑여단, 제1기갑사단 예하 제123여단 지원대대 다니엘 로메로 소령과, 설명을 듣고 있는 성일 군수참모부장

(아래)

성일 군수참모부장에게 여단의 작전지속 능력과 연합지속프로그램에 대한 개요를 발표하고 있는 제3전투기갑여단, 제1기갑사단 예하 제123여단 지원대대 찰스 몽고메리 중령

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지평리 전투 68주년 기념행사에서 한미연합사단 대표로
연설 중인 스티븐 마라니안 준장

다음은 스티븐 마라니안 준장의 연설 일부분이다.

프랑스 대대를 포함한 미국 2보병사단 23연대 전투단은 폴 라마르 프리먼 대령*의 지휘 하에 3일간의 고된 전투를 겪었습니다.

당시 전력적 요충지였던 지평리를 노린 중국군은 39군 예하 3개 사단을 투입해 수 차례 파상공격을 했으나, 미국군과 프랑스군은 이를 모두 격퇴했습니다.

미2사단을 주축으로 한 유엔군 5천여 명이 5만여 명의 중국군을 패배시킨 전투는 우리에게 참된 군인정신, 용기 그리고 역경을 이겨내는 투지를 보여주었습니다.

그 승리는 우리의 굳건한 혈맹과 한국 동맹국들의 지속적인 지원으로 이루어진 역사적인 순간이었으며, 거의 70년이 흘렀지만 그 동맹은 더욱더 견고해진 형태로 유지되고 있습니다.

대한민국의 자유와 독립을 보전하기 위해 싸웠던 그들의 희생과 공훈을 결코 잊지 않아야 할 것입니다.

다음은 박동하(당시 프랑스 외인부대 소총수, 2중대, 3소대)씨의 연설 일부분이다.

오늘 이 자리에 참석하게 되어 매우 기쁘며, 그 때 용맹히 싸운 전사들을 결코 잊지 않을 것입니다.

만약 프랑스 대대와 미 23연대 전투단이 없었다면 한국전쟁의 결과는 달랐을 지도 모릅니다.

이런 행사에 초청될 때마다 참 기쁘고 영광스럽습니다.

여전히 많은 분들이 지평리 전투에 대해 잘 모르지만 앞으로 이런 행사들을 통해 전쟁의 실체를 알고 퇴역용사들과 선열들의 희생을 잊지 않아주셨으면 합니다.

하사 디안드라 하렐 기사
일병 박찬희 번역
제2보병사단 공보처

*폴 프리먼 (Paul Lamar Freeman, Jr., 1907년 6월 29일 ~ 1988년 4월 17일)은 종전 후, 4성 장군까지 진급한 뒤 전역했다.

거의 70 년이 지난 지금도, 서로 국적이 다른 용사들이 공동의 적을 물리치기 위해 힘을 모았던 위대한 전투를 기억하기 위해 많은 사람들이 지평리를 방문한다.

지난 2월 21일 지평리 전투 기념관에서 열린 68주년 기념행사에 퇴역용사들과 현역용사들을 비롯한 그들의 가족들과 친구들이 참석해 자리를 빛냈다. 퇴역용사들은 이 신성한 곳에서 그 날의 희생들을 기억하며 눈시울을 붉혔다.

행사의 연사로 참석한 스티븐 마라니안(한미연합사단 사단작전부사령관, 매사추세츠주 보스턴 출신) 준장은 “한미연합사단을 대표해 연설을 하게 돼서 영광입니다”며 “지난 2월 13일 수요일은 미군, 한국군, 프랑스군이 힘을 합쳐 중국군을 격퇴하며 한국전쟁의 판세를 역전시킨 날로부터 68년째 되는 날이었다”고 강조했다.

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대한민국 임시정부 국무원 성립기념
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국민이 지킨 역사 역사가 된 사람들

감사 그리고 기억해야 할 이름들

1919년 3월 1일 서울에 뿌려진 <조선독립신문>의 영향으로 전국 곳곳에서 지하신문이 발간되었다. 지하신문은 만세시위 소식을 각지 각처에 알려주는 배달부 역할을 했다. 지하신문과 함께 간단한 구호를 적은 전단, 낙서, 포스터, 시위계획이나 투쟁방침을 알리는 격문, 사발통문, 관리의 사퇴나 일본인의 퇴거를 요구하는 경고문, 협박문 등의 유인물들은 사람들을 거리로 이끌었다.

3.1 운동 당시 시위 현장에는 다양한 깃발들이 등장했는데, 태극기를 가장 많이 흔들었다. 태극기는 주로 만세시위를 준비하는 학생들이 제작했으며 여성 노동자, 기생, 농민, 청년 등 다양한 계층들도 참여했다. 시위현장 이외, 면사무소에서는 일장기 대신 태극기를 걸었고, 집집마다 태극기를 내거는 마을이 등장했다. 만세시위에는 새로운 운동가도 등장했다. 대한제국이 망한 이후 숨죽이며 부르던 애국가도 만세시위에서는堂堂하게 제창되었다. 3.1운동 과정을 거치면서 애국가는 전국으로 확산되었다. 이처럼, 3.1운동을 통해 새로운 시위문화가 탄생하고 있었다. 신문과 각종 유인물을 통해 전해지는 소식들은 만세시위를 널리 알렸다. 시위대들은 태극기를 흔들고 애국가를 부르면서 나라 상실의 고통을 절감했고 독립 투쟁의 의지를 다졌다.

-일병 박찬희, 제2보병사단 공보처

이신애

1891년 1월 20일 ~ 1982년 9월 27

이신애는 원산 루씨여학교 두남리 분교의 교사로 재직하다가, 1918년 독립운동가 손정도 목사의 지도를 받아 항일 독립운동에 투신하였다. 그해 12월 교사직을 사직한 뒤 서울에 올라와 3·1운동에 참가했다. 11월에는 단장 전협의 지시를 받고 의친왕의 상하이 망명을 주선했으나 의친왕 일행이 만주에서 체포되면서 그 해 12월 단원 4명과 함께 일경에 체포되었다. 서대문 형무소에서 미결수로 복역 중 유관순과 함께 3·1운동 1주년을 기념해 옥중에서 만세운동을 전개하였다. 이 사건으로 유관순은 고문을 받던 도중 사망하고, 이신애는 유방이 파열되는 잔혹한 고문과 함께 징역 4년을 선고받고 3년 8개월간 복역 후 출감했다.



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신익희

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신익희는 3·1 만세 운동에 참여한 이후 중국으로 망명하여 독립운동을 했고 대한민국 임시의정원과 상하이 임시정부의 창설에 참여하였다. 1940년 대한민국 임시정부 각료로 입각하고, 1948년 5월 제헌의원 선거에 경기도 광주에서 출마하여 당선되었다. 이후 초대 국회 부의장과 이승만의 후임으로 국회의장에 선출되어 활동하면서 대한민국 건국에 크게 공헌하였다.



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프랭크 스코필드 (Frank William Schofield)

1889년 3월 15일 ~ 1970년 4월 12일

스코필드는 1919년 3월 1일 우리민족이 일제의 식민지배에 항거하여 독립을 선언하고 거족적인 만세운동을 일으켰을 때, 이 거사에 대해서 통보받고 협력을 요청받았던 유일한 외국인이었다. 그는 3·1운동이 일어나자 한국인들을 적극적으로 돕고 사진과 기록으로 남기며, 일제의 비인도적 한국인 탄압에 맞서 일본인 고관들을 찾아가 항의하고, 언론에 투고하여 일제의 만행을 폭로하였다.



③ 국가보훈처

호머 헐버트 (Homer Bezaleel Hulbert)

1892년 6월 9일 ~ 1956년 5월 5일

헐버트는 1906년 《한국평론 The Korea Review》을 통해 일본을 규탄하고, 《회의시보 Courier de la Conférence》에 한국 대표단의 호소문을 실게 하는 등 한국의 국권 회복운동에 적극 협력하였다. 1908년 미국 매사추세츠주 스프링필드에 정착하면서 한국에 관한 글을 썼고, 3·1운동을 지지하는 글을 서재필이 주관하는 잡지에 발표하였다. 1950년 외국인 최초로 건국훈장 독립장이 추서되었다.



③ 국가보훈처

이대위

1878년 ~ 1928년 6월 17일

이대위는 미주한인사회가 형성되고 발전하던 시기의 대표적인 지도자였다. 그는 미 국무장관에게 서한을 보내어 일본공사의 한인사회에 대한 간섭행위를 중단한다는 서약을 받아달라고 요청하였다. 이에 따라 대한국민회 북미지방 총회를 사단법인으로 정식 인정받음으로써 재미한인의 대표기관으로 대우를 받음과 동시에 미주내 망명자치정부로서 활동할 수 있는 계기를 마련하는 데 공을 세웠다.



③ 국가보훈처

조지 애쉬모어 피치 (George Ashmore Fitch)

1883년 ~ 1979년

조지 애쉬모어 피치는 미국의 선교사이다. 1932년 4월 윤봉길의 홍커우 공원 투탄의거 직후 피신해 온 김구, 엄항섭, 안공근, 김철을 한 달 동안 자택에 숨겨주었다. 일본 제국의 포위망이 좁혀오자 그의 부인 '제랄딘'과 김구를 부부로 위장시켜 상하이에서 탈출시켰다. 윤봉길의 홍커우 공원 사건 여파로 진행된 일본 제국 영사관 경찰의 불심검문에 체포된 안창호의 소식을 듣고 프랑스 조계지에서 프랑스 언론사와 경찰서장에게 프랑스인들의 각성을 요구하는 서한을 보내기도 했다. 1944년 그는 일본 제국과의 전쟁에서 한국광복군을 활용하면 미국에게 도움 될 것이라는 보고서를 작성해 한국광복군 제2지대와 OSS 부대의 합동작전이 가능하도록 도왔다.