

MAY 2019

VOL. 56, ISSUE 05



# INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



KATUSA & US  
FRIENDSHIP  
WEEK

BEST WARRIOR  
COMPETITION

Asian-American  
Heritage Month



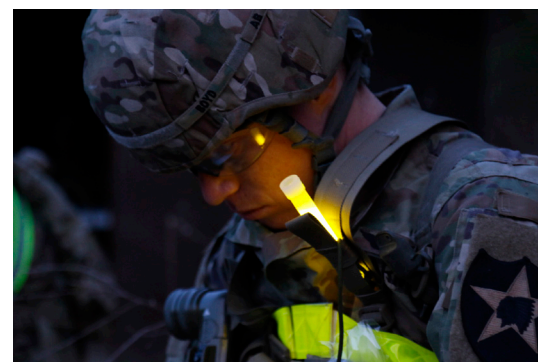


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**(Photo of the Month)** Soldiers and Korean Augmentations to the U.S. Army, 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment, 75th Field Artillery Brigade, pose for a group photo after taking first place in the soccer category during the 2019 KATUSA-U.S. Soldier Friendship Week closing ceremony, Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, May 3. KUSFW allowed KATUSAs and Soldiers to participate in friendly competition to build esprit de corps and reflect on the history behind the ROK-U.S. Alliance. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Daniel Parker 210 FAB Public Affairs)

**(Cover Photo)** Cpl. Kim, Yeon-bong, Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army (KATUSA) human resources specialist, native of Suwon, Headquarters Support Company, 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade drags a simulated casualty on a Skedco stretcher the during the 2019 2nd Infantry Division/ROK - U.S. Combined Division Best Warrior Competition, Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, April 16. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



**(top)** Spc. Reno Boyd, Billings, Montana native, UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter repairer, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, plots his points during the 2019 2ID/RUCD Best Warrior Competition night land navigation course, April 17. (U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Kaden D. Pitt, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)



# INDIANHEAD

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## LEADER'S CORNER



Warriors,

This month we remember all those who served and sacrificed for our great Nation as we observe Memorial Day. I can think of no better way to commemorate those who have served than by preserving their stories and honoring them within our daily lives. The month of May brings us several, special opportunities to pay homage to the Warriors who laid the path ahead of us.

On May 8, 1945, 2ID liberated the town of Pilsen in the modern day Czech Republic. This year on May 8, known internationally as "Victory in Europe Day," we extended our Division Regimental Walk— adding a monument to honor 2nd Infantry Division Warriors who fought during WWII. Because of our special tie to the city of Pilsen, we were honored to receive a message from its mayor, Martin Baxa, thanking the Division for liberating his town 74 years ago. To hear firsthand that Pilsen holds an annual Liberation Day festival in honor of 2ID is an extraordinary reminder of the positive impact the Division has maintained throughout our 101-year history.

Together, we also memorialized our beloved Indianhead patch in a time-honored tradition executed only three times since the Division was born. Each iteration of the photo has included a special milestone in our Division's history. This most recent edition marks the arrival of the Division to our new home at Camp Humphreys. More than 3,500 Soldiers from across the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division stood shoulder to shoulder in front of the headquarters on the Maj. Gen. Walter Robertson Field and formed a "living Indianhead insignia."

As the summer heat comes upon us, we ask that you prepare yourself physically. Leaders— continue to take the appropriate measures to ensure our Soldiers are ready to fight in any environment because of tough and deliberate training. Let's take care of each other and maintain our readiness.

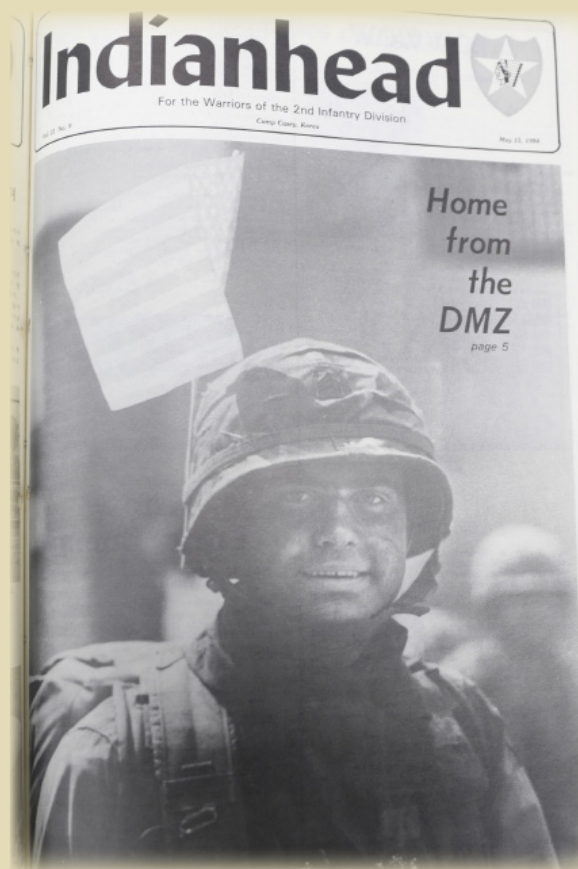
Finally, each Memorial Day we honor the service of those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for the purpose of freedom. Present-day Warriors are forever connected to Warriors past. Whether you head over to watch our combatives' Friday Night Fights, take a trip to Seoul, or watch a baseball game, pause a moment to remember and honor our fallen comrades who gave their lives in service to our beloved Nation.

Second to None!

Warrior 6



# LEGACY PAGE



**MAY 15, 1984**

**Flags and flowers; a band and babies; smiles and waves, greeted the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment Tomahawk Soldiers as they marched back from their annual 73-day mission guarding the DMZ.**

**MAY 14, 2004**

**Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston presented the first-ever SMA Safety Award to the 702nd Main Support Battalion. The award program was designed to showcase unit leaders who established a program and made a difference in curbing the number of deaths and accidents that occur Army wide.**





# WARRIORS ON THE STREET

"What's cool about your military job and why is it important?"



**Staff Sgt. Derek Gentry**  
*210th FAB, Paralegal Specialist  
Virginia Beach, Virginia*

"I enjoy being a paralegal because you see a different aspect of things. It's a motley crew of different things."



**Spc. Hall, Brittany**  
*21DSBDE, Chaplain Assistant  
Kingsland, Georgia*

"My job is cool because I get to coordinate Strong Bonds retreats for Soldiers in the unit and I get to synchronize religious support in our operating environment."

"My job is important because we are responsible for helping Soldiers practice their religious faith and we provide support to our units and chaplain."



**Pfc. Goeonho Park**  
*3-1 ABCT, CSM's Driver  
Redfield, NY*

"The coolest thing about being the CSM's driver is that I get to know out BDE CSM as a person to person and he is really nice and a chill person."

"My role is important because it's the CSM's duty to move around the peninsula for important engagements. I take him to place to place. On the plus side, I get to hang out with Chester our brigade mascot."



**Pfc. Christina Brown**  
*2CAB, Signal Specialist  
Houston, Texas*

"I really love my job because it gives me a hands-on experience and it is like a puzzle, sometimes there are things I have to figure out."

"Each day is something new and I like that. Some days it's frustrating and sometimes exciting."

## ASK THE DOC

### DON'T BE A HEAT CASUALTY

Most of us know that summer heat exposure can pose serious health risks, but how do you know if you are at risk?

There are many common risk factors associated with heat casualties. Some include alcohol consumption, inadequate sleep, large muscle mass, dehydration, deconditioning, previous heat injury, recent or acute illness, antidepressants, antihistamines, amphetamines, dietary supplements, diuretics, high humidity, absence of adequate breaks, absence of adequate shelter or shade, lack of access to water and skin abnormalities like burns or eczema.

Soldiers and leaders can mitigate most of heat casualty risk factors. Be mindful of heat exposure and do all you can to ensure safety as well as mission completion. Be aware of the wet bulb temperature. It is an excellent predictor of dangerous temperatures. Make sure there is plenty of water on hand as well as a means to provide cooling (shelter, shade, air conditioning, ice water troughs). Time matters when it comes to heat injuries.



**Photo by Staff Sgt. Leron Richards**



# 2019

## ASIAN AMERICAN PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH

The Department of Defense 2019 Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month poster depicts a dark blue background overlain with geometric shapes in varying hues of blue.

Centered at the top center in capitalized text is the month's title, "Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month" and the month "May" in yellow/gold letters.

Centered beneath the observance title is the observance theme spread across four separate lines. The first line has in larger, yellow-gold colored font with a geometric typeface design, the first word "Unite." The second line in the same font is the word, "Our." The third line in the same font is the word "Mission." The fourth line has the remainder of the theme

in slightly smaller font the words, "By Engaging Each Other."

Centered beneath the theme is a geometric, dimensional, self-intersecting polygon-style puzzle incorporating the interlocking component colors orange, red, green, yellow, blue, and purple.

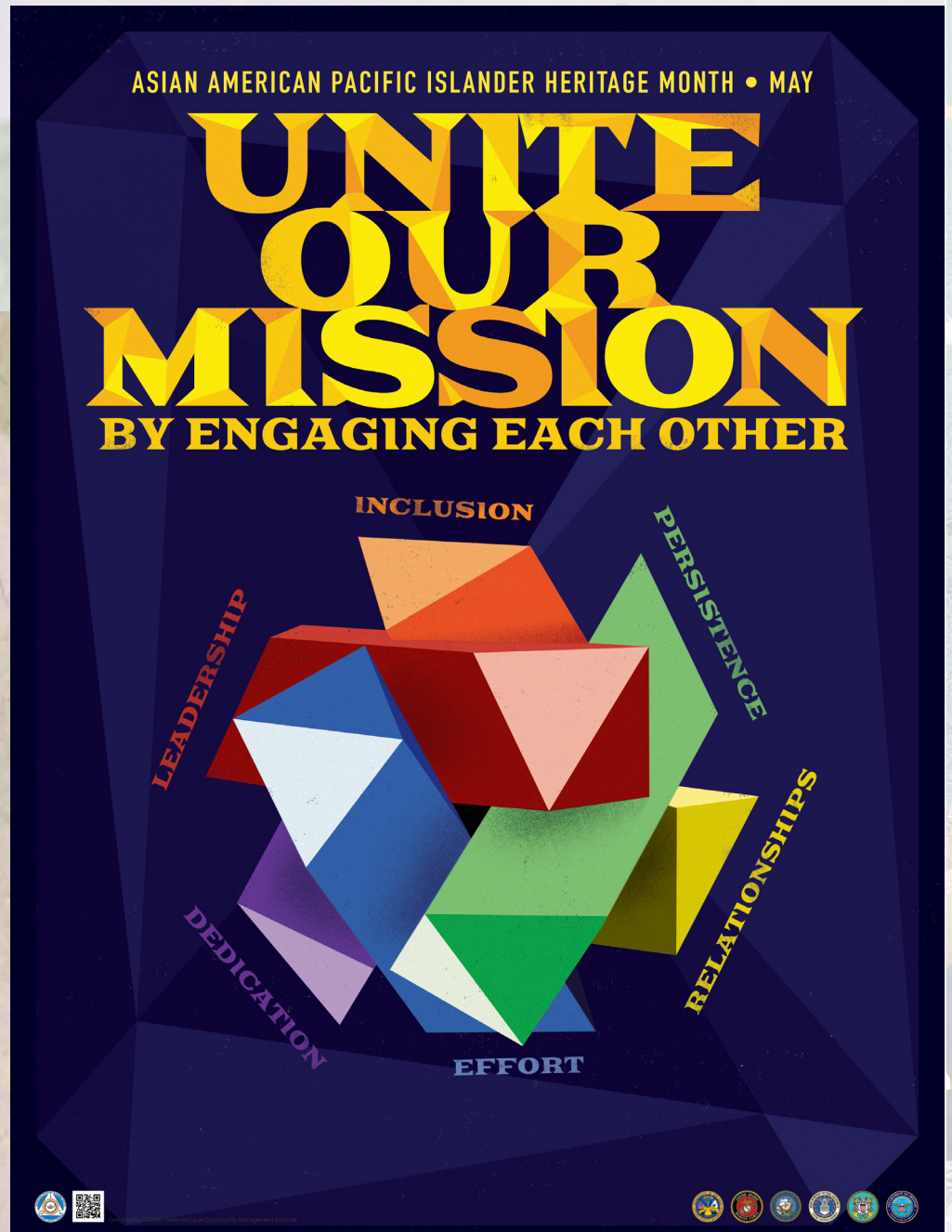
The puzzle resembles those found in many Asian cultures, such as the: Edakoodam, Tentai, Tangram, and Lu Ban Lock.

Surrounding the puzzle and color coordinated to the puzzle pieces are words in capitalized text which represent the skills, characteristics, and concepts necessary to accomplish the theme: Leadership, Inclusion, Persistence, Relationships, Effort, and Dedication. The final design element is a black texture overspray of fine black dots in some areas giving the appearance of age.

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.



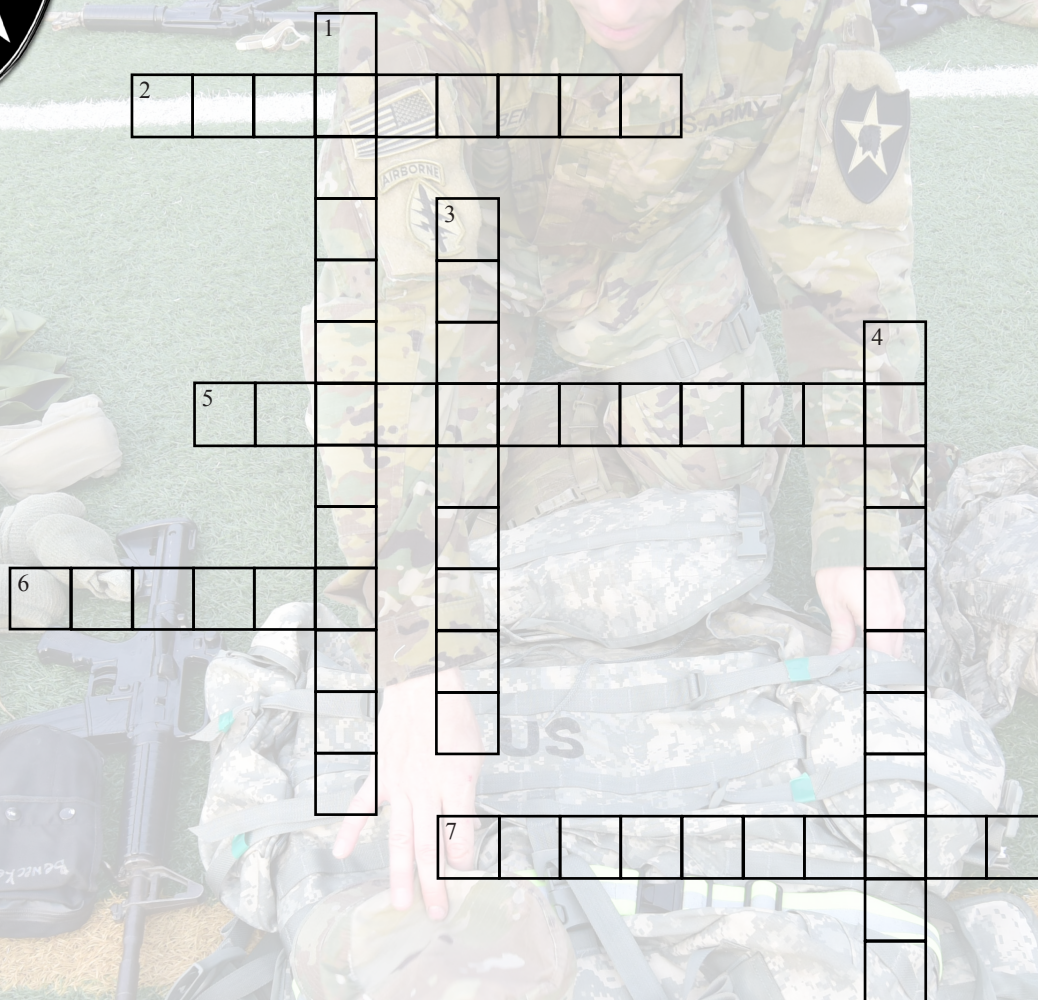
DEOMI  
DEFENSE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY MANAGEMENT INSTITUTE







## TEST YOUR WARRIOR KNOWLEDGE!



1. On April 26, seven teams of four 2ID/RUCD Soldiers participated in the Climb Above \_\_\_\_\_ hike at Pinnacle 4 Trail.

2. \_\_\_\_\_ 3/8 Market is a local flea market that opens on days that end with either the numbers 3 or 8.

3. Army Values \_\_\_\_\_ is a quality you develop by adhering to moral principles.

4. The \_\_\_\_\_ Competition recognizes Soldiers who demonstrate commitment to the Army values, embody the Warrior ethos.

5. During summer, \_\_\_\_\_ can pose serious health risks such as heat cramps and heavy sweating

6. \_\_\_\_\_ is a branch of the Republic of Korea Army that consists of Korean drafted personnel who are augmented to the U.S. Army.

7. U.S. Army \_\_\_\_\_ Command is responsible for manning both the Active Army and the U.S. Army Reserve, ensuring security and readiness for our Nation.

Answers are somewhere in the magazine...





# ARBOR DAY



## Who Wrote it Better?



**U.S. SOLDIERS AND DDC CITIZENS  
CULTIVATE FRIENDSHIPS**



**Story by Staff Sgt. Almon Bate  
Photos by Cpl. Jang, Tae Min**

DONGDUCHEON, Republic of Korea – Some of the best celebrations are those that build not only relationships, but also the environments in which people live.

Soldiers with 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and citizens of Dongducheon City planted 3,000 tree roots to reduce the effects of deforestation while enhancing friendships during the 74th Annual City Hall Arbor Day celebration in DDC, April 5.

“Trees are essential, and so is our friendship with the citizens of Dongducheon,” said Lt. Col. Shane Doolan, Brooklyn, New York native, 210th FAB deputy commanding officer.

Citizens and Soldiers served their community by planting trees at Tapdong Elementary School to help maintain and cultivate forests.

In line with U.S. Forces Korea's Good Neighbor Program, which was implemented in 2002, community service is considered a cornerstone of positive ROK-U.S. relations.

“It's not just about Army stuff, but more working with the community,” said Staff Sgt. Cory W. Conner, Colmesneil, Texas native, multiple launch rocket system crewmember, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment. “I believe that it can better the relationship between the ROK and the U.S.”

There is more cohesion when Soldiers and civilians work together.

“It is important to support one another, because those before us have worked greatly on the alliance between our two nations,” said Doolan. “The preservation, as well as progress forward between the two, promises a peaceful and rewarding future.”

Thunder Brigade Soldiers work with local residents throughout the year to enhance the community and cultivate friendships.

“We live, work and plant trees together, because we are one community, with one aim and one destiny,” said Doolan. “Together, we are better. Together, we are stronger.”



**210TH FAB HOSTS DDC LEADERS  
FOR ARBOR DAY CEREMONY**



**Story and Photos by  
Capt. Daniel Parker**

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – U.S. Soldiers and local community leaders planted 12 trees to symbolize the deeply rooted partnership that exists between the 210th Field Artillery Brigade and the city of Dongducheon.

Dongducheon City Major Choi, Yong-deuk, 210th FAB leaders, and friends from DDC City Volunteer Center joined hands for the 12th Arbor Day Tree Planting Ceremony near the brigade headquarters, April 16.

Each year, 210th FAB and community leaders unite to plant a spreading yew tree, which represents the strength of their partnership.

“Koreans love this tree,” said Son, Duck-Hwan, DDC Volunteer Center Chairman. “As this tree grows [it] means our friendship between Korea and the U.S. also grows.”

The tradition began April 4, 2008, when the team planted the first tree at Thunder Brigade headquarters.

The combined group planted trees in a long narrow grass plot between the brigade headquarters and human resources offices, which ensures the staff will monitor and maintain the yew tree.

Lt. Col. Shane Doolan, deputy commanding officer, 210th FAB, a native of Brooklyn, New York, represented the Thunder Brigade at this special ceremony.

“The 210th Field Artillery Brigade has a long history and partnership with the Dongducheon Volunteer Center,” said Doolan. “As a display of our partnership, 210th Field Artillery Brigade is hosting this year's Arbor Day [Tree Planting] Ceremony.”

Following the ceremony, Doolan, battalion command teams and community leaders enjoyed lunch together at the Thunder Inn dining facility.

Next year, Thunder Brigade leaders will go to the Freedom Protection Peace Museum in Dongducheon for the Arbor Day Tree Planting Ceremony.



Citizens of Dongducheon plant trees at the 74th Annual City Hall Arbor Day celebration at Tapdong Elementary School, April 5.



기념 식수  
Tree-Planting Commemoration  
2019. 4. 16

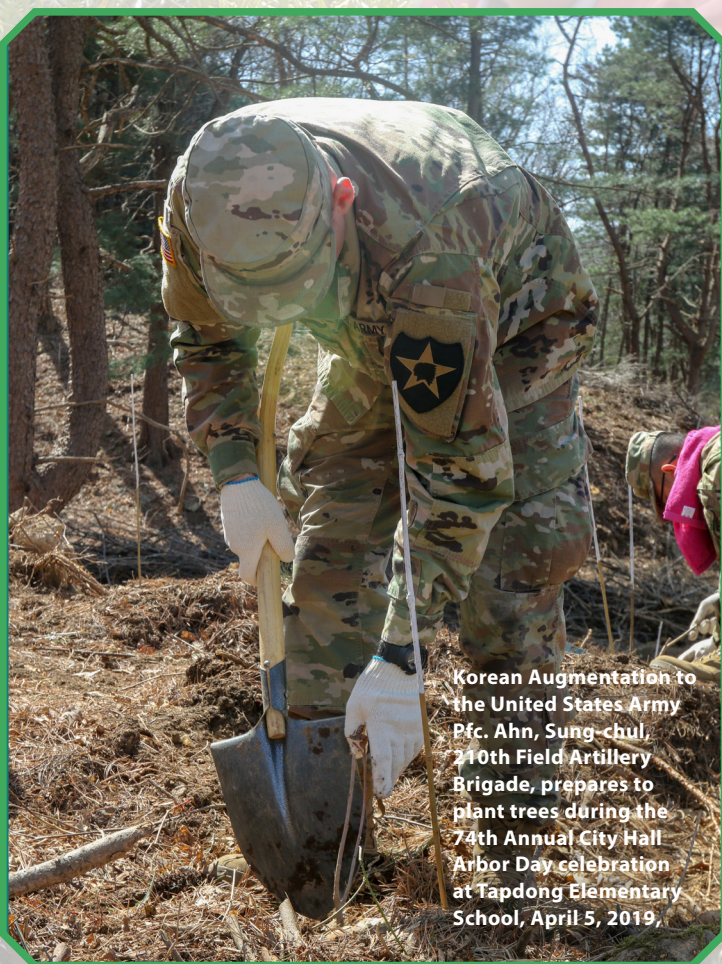
The 12th tree and headstone sit next to each other near the 210th Field Artillery Brigade headquarters at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, April 16.



Dongducheon City Major Choi, Yong-Deuk shakes hands with Lt. Col. Shane Doolan, Brooklyn, New York native, deputy commanding officer, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, at the Thunder Inn dining facility after slicing into a cake at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, April 16.



Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Pfc. Ahn, Sung-chul, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, prepares to plant trees during the 74th Annual City Hall Arbor Day celebration at Tapdong Elementary School, April 5, 2019.



Gyeonggi-do provincial assembly members participate in the opening ceremony of the 74th Annual City Hall Arbor Day celebration at Tapdong Elementary School, April 5.



The 210th Field Artillery Brigade and Dongducheon City leaders take a group photo together during the Arbor Day Tree Planting Ceremony at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, April 16.







**STORY AND PHOTOS BY**  
**Sgt. 1ST CLASS**  
**SEAN EVERETTE**

**20TH**  
**PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
**DETACHMENT**

SEOUL, Republic of Korea – “One of the key elements of success both now and in the future is relationships,” said Lt. Col. James Smith. “It’s not just about relationships. It’s all about relationships.”

In the modern world, where someone in Korea can video chat with someone in the United States from their mobile phone as if they were in the next room, this statement may be more true now than ever. Relationships drive nearly everything we do economically, diplomatically, and militarily whether on an international or personal level, or any of the other levels in between. This is one of the driving reasons U.S. Army Pacific created the Regional Leader Development Program-Dense Urban Studies, a course for mid-grade leaders, both officer and enlisted, to learn the complexities of operating in the Indo-Pacific region.

“What this is intended to do is show you that those healthy relationships that you build between platoons or companies or battalions result in a better outcome for the military,” said Smith, the leader development chief for USARPAC training section. “But then we take it a step further. It’s the same concept by integrating with other joint teammates, the Air Force, the Marines, the Coast Guard, the Navy, because the way we’re going to operate both now and in the future is in a joint environment. And then you take it one step further and you also introduce them to other mid-grade leaders from our foreign partners and allies across the Indo-Pacific, and what better way to build on those relationships than being able to meet or run into those same joint and foreign teammates down the road.”

The first RLDP class of 2019, included leaders from U.S. Forces Korea, U.S. Army Japan, 8th Army, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, 7th Air Force, USARPAC, the Republic of Korea Army, and other Indo-Pacific units, also integrated with the Department of the Army Dense Urban Studies program to explore what it might be like to operate in a mega-city, a large city typically with a population of 10 million or more.

“If you look at mega-cities and you look at operating in mega-cities, no doctrine exists right now,” said Cpt. Trevor Gingrich, an operations officer with the USARPAC current operations cell. “We’re on the cutting edge of a new future of war. We are junior leaders who have direct influence on Soldiers at every single position, but we are at a great point in our career where we also have influence at the strategic level as well.”

This RLDP-DUS course took place over three weeks. The first two weeks, March 24 - April 5, were spent in New York City building relationships with and studying operations of civilian organizations like the New York City Fire Department, the New York City Police Department, the Department of Health, and others.

# IT'S ALL ABOUT RELATIONSHIPS



“One thing that we need to do better in the Army is reach out to our local authorities and tap into their knowledge they have in their environment,” said Gingrich. “The Army right now, we live in the middle of nowhere. We don’t live in cities. If you want to understand the perspective of a city, talk to the people who live in the city.”

The final week was spent in Seoul from April 7 - 13. Seoul was specifically chosen because of the already strong relationship that exists between the U.S. and the Republic of Korea.

“Our partners and allies are really the key to success to security, stability and freedom throughout the Indo-Pacific,” said Smith. “It’s not just us. It’s being able to work side by side with all of our great teammates throughout the region. And it also helps us to understand their challenges through their lens. So this program allows us to see different complex situations that they have to deal with on a daily basis, gain an appreciation for that, and then take that back to how we can assist and support those outcomes that support a free and open Indo-Pacific.”

The students visited the Seoul Emergency Operations Center, the Metropolitan Fire and Disaster Operations Center, the Korea Gas Corporation, and several other agencies, which many of the American participants never visited. “It’s extremely important that junior, mid-level leaders understand the consequences of

operating in a mega-city, and what consequences your actions have on individuals within the military and also the populace that you’re working in,” said Gingrich.

“Seoul is actually a lot more connected and a lot more prepared than I thought,” said Master Sgt. Matthew Poluyanskis, an operations NCO with the 130th Engineer Brigade, 8th Theater Sustainment Command. “They built this city essentially prepared for war and they have every contingency in mind with basically everything that they do.”

During their time in Seoul, the RLDP-DUS students still took time for that all important relationship building.

“The only way we’re going to build relationships is meeting the people, shaking the hands, and understanding that there is trust across the board,” said Gingrich. “That is of the utmost importance for the Army in the future.”

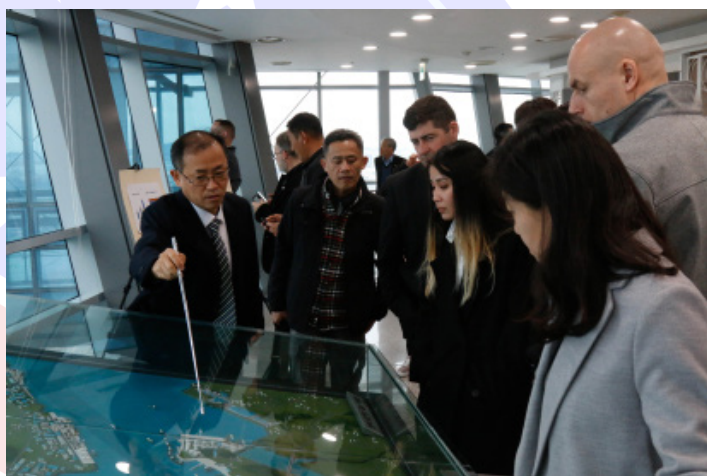
After the students were immersed in these mega-cities for three weeks learning and building relationships, Smith said he wanted to make sure they walked away from their RLDP-DUS time with three things.

“Number one, through the understanding of the environment, they can go back and provide their commanders with better options. Then, two, when they’re in positions of greater responsibility or positions of command or authority, they provide their units with better decisions. Then finally, it’s relationships, relationships, relationships.”

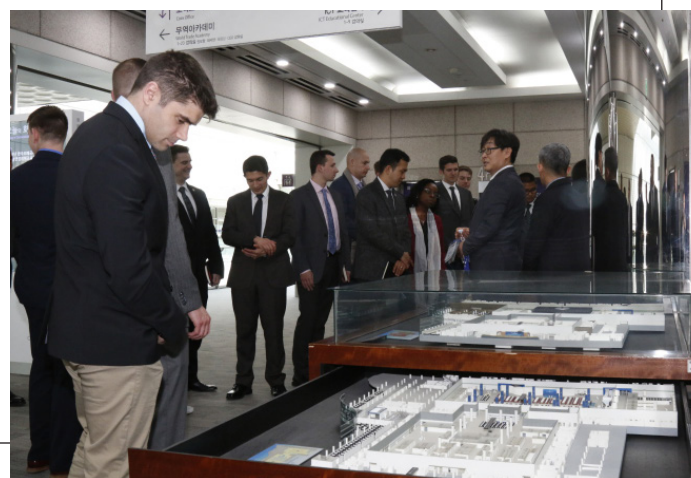


**Maj. Deirdra Johnson, operations officer, Eighth Army, watches a brief video overview of the Seoul City Transport Operation and Information Service before taking a tour, April 8, during Regional Leader Development Program-Dense Urban Studies 19-02 in Seoul.**

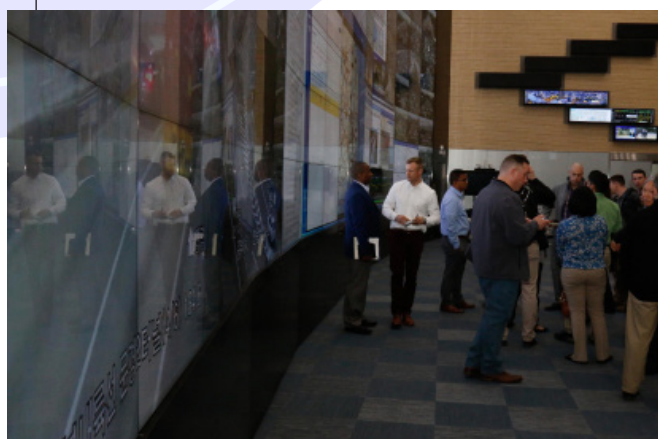
**Students learned one of the many ways Seoul can track and respond to emergencies throughout the city.**



**Simon Hong of the Pyeongtaek Port Authority talks about the Pyeongtaek port with students from Regional Leader Development Program-Dense Urban Studies 19-02, April 10, in Pyeongtaek, Republic of Korea. The Pyeongtaek port is the largest in Korea.**



**Students from Regional Leader Development Program-Dense Urban Studies 19-02 received a brief on the size and complexity of Coex, Asia's largest underground convention center and shopping mall, April 11, in Seoul. Coex has hundreds of thousands of visitors every day.**



**Capt. David West (left), judge advocate, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, and Master Sgt. Matthew Poluyanskis, an operations NCO with the 130th Engineer Brigade, 8th Theater Sustainment Command, discuss what they learned while visiting the Korea Expressway Corporation Operations Center, April 10, in Seoul as part of Regional Leader Development Program-Dense Urban Studies 19-02. The Operations Center monitors all of the expressways in the Republic of Korea.**



# ARMY MAKES BIG CHANGES TO CENTRALIZED PROMOTION BOARD SYSTEM



**STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
DEVON L. SUITS  
ARMY NEWS SERVICE**

WASHINGTON – The Army is revising its centralized promotion board processes to deliver “the right person, at the right job, at the right time,” according to Army G-1 officials.

The Army will spend the next three to four years implementing an improved merit-based promotion system, said retired Sgt. Maj. Gerald Purcell, personnel policy integrator for NCO professional development with Army G-1.

The effort centers on a transition from time-based to merit-based policies and practices. Further, the change ensures that the best-qualified Soldier will be the first one eligible for promotion, Purcell said.

Soldiers in the active component and those serving in an Active Guard Reserve capacity will be impacted by the change.

“This is the first major overhaul to our enlisted centralized promotion board in the 50 years we’ve conducted them,” said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Dan Dailey. “We will see a number of benefits with these changes, but the most important one will be the impact to readiness.”

“We will retain our most talented NCOs, and better project force structure requirements by promoting the right people at the right time,” he added.

## CHANGING HISTORY

Two years ago, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey sought to change the Army’s centralized section board process, Purcell said.

“This change now truly rewards the most qualified Soldiers who are seeking advancement instead of simply promoting people based on seniority,” Dailey said.

Dating back to 1969, centralization was designed to fill the Army’s ranks with qualified Soldiers, provide guidelines for career progression, and attract and retain high-caliber personnel, according to Human Resources Command officials.

Under the current system, HRC could “forecast” the Army’s force structure by anticipating the number of Soldiers leaving the force in all grades and career fields -- sometimes 24 months in advance, Purcell added.

Long-range projections, however, failed to be an effective means to react to emerging requirements. The Army would have to wait for a new promotion cycle to identify and allocate additional personnel, he said.

Reductions or changes to the Army’s force structure would result in a surplus of promotable Soldiers, Purcell added. Under the current system, if a Soldier was in good standing and identified as promotable -- annotated by a “P” status from HRC -- the force was required to promote.

“From a readiness perspective, we are creating a process that reacts to emerging requirements, and it stops us from creating skill and grade imbalances. It produces an environment where there is no promotion stagnation ... or we are forced to separate people because they are in excess to requirements,” Purcell said.

## MERIT-BASED PROMOTION

The original promotion system now generates an order of merit list, or OML, which is used to select Soldiers for promotion. The number of Soldiers promoted relied heavily on the Army’s annually-projected force structure rate, Purcell said.

After the Army selected a Soldier for promotion, HRC would assign them a promotion-sequence number. The force would determine this number by a Soldier’s seniority -- their time in grade, time in service, and date of birth, Purcell said.

“If the best candidate happens to be sequence No. 400 out of 500, based on time and grade -- that’s not rewarding and recognizing talent,” he said.

The transition to a new promotion system starts this fiscal year, with the master sergeant promotion board, he added, by changing how sequence numbers are informed by OML standings.

Eventually, under the revised system, the Army will conduct annual reviews of the NCO corps and maintain an OML for each grade and military occupational specialty, Purcell said, adding the OML will no longer be used to generate an annual promotion list.

Instead, the OML will evaluate the force and determine Soldiers who are “fully-qualified” to promote. From there, the Army will employ a merit-based rating system to order the OML sequentially.

“The vast majority of the NCOs are, in fact, fully qualified to promote,” Purcell said. “Fully qualified is a retention standard -- it’s not about promotion.

“I could have an OML of a thousand individuals, and 990 could be fully qualified,” he added. “The promotion demand might be 40. In this case, the best 40 records ... would be identified [for] promotion.”

In turn, the Army will now be able to manage its talent better, subsequently improving professionalism and leadership development throughout the NCO corps, Purcell said. Further, the Army will use the OML to inform assignment decisions, such as crucial development and career broadening opportunities.

“We are calling this a talent management effort,” he said.

Additionally, Soldiers will have access to their OML standing by grade, career progression, and MOS through the Army Career Tracker website, Purcell said. This change should be available in the next few months.

“It will be a private and secure automated link from the Army to the individual, and no one else will have access to it,” Purcell said. “Soldiers can go into the Army Career Tracker and can share that information with a mentor or a leader if they so choose, but they’re not required.”

On the other hand, if Soldiers perform subpar and are unable to become fully qualified in their respected rank, the revised promotion system will provide them with a notice, Purcell said.

The first time a Soldier fails to become fully qualified, HRC will advise him or her that continued service may be at risk, he said.

Once a Soldier is found “not fully qualified” by a board a second time in the same grade, then the Army denies continued service. The Army will



establish a mandatory separation, six months into the future.

If a Soldier is eligible for retirement, he or she will be allowed to retire, Purcell said. If ineligible for retirement, the Army will opt to separate the Soldier involuntarily.

This system is slated to be implemented by fiscal year 2021.

"There is a place for everybody in the Army as long as you are performing," he said. "At the point when it is determined that you are not contributing to the team and essentially drawing a paycheck, then we're going to inform you that your service is at risk. If it continues ... then we are going to tell you your tenure with the Army is over. This sets conditions to eliminate archaic time-based retention control points."

## MONTHLY PROMOTIONS ACROSS ALL RANKS

Slated for fiscal 2021, the Army will post a 90-day promotion forecast for all NCO promotions, from sergeant to sergeant major, and implement a monthly-promotion selection process.

If a Soldier is fully qualified to promote by completing their mandatory professional military education -- and in good standing with the Army -- they can monitor these quarterly-promotion windows through the HRC website. Based on their OML standing, a Soldier can then estimate their date of promotion.

Further, HRC intends to announce the names of all Soldiers selected for promotion on the 15th of each month, with an "effective promotion date" on the first day of the following month, Purcell said. Announcing on the 15th will give Soldiers a two-week notice of their promotion selection.

Likewise, the biggest challenge will stem from the cultural shift created by the revised promotion system.

"In the past, when a Soldier was selected they were considered 'promotable,' assigned a sequence number, and waited to get promoted," he said. "Now, a Soldier's promotion will be based on their OML standing and needs of the Army."

## DISTRIBUTED LEADERS COURSE

To be eligible for promotion, Soldiers are required to complete the Distributed Leaders Course, Purcell said.

In the past, some Soldiers did not finish the online course before a board convenes. Currently, there is a Department of the Army policy to suspend promotion eligibility for specialists and sergeants who fail to complete this mandatory DLC training, he said.

By fiscal 2021, the Army will expand this policy to all applicable ranks through master sergeant.

## THREE-PHASED APPROACH

Over the next three years, the Army is projected to implement its revised centralized promotion system. Below is a list of milestones the Army hopes to attain:

### FY 2019

- Integrate merit-based promotion sequence numbers for all ranks.
- Use the OML to inform command sergeant major and sergeant major eligibility and slating.
- Under Army Career Tracker, NCOs will be able to access their OML standing.

### FY 2020

- Use the OML to assist with assignment and training decisions.
- Identify NCOs not fully qualified and notify them their continued service is at risk.
- Under Army Career Tracker, Soldiers receive board OML feedback and OML ranking.

### FY 2021

- Revise all policies, eliminating the use of "P" status for all NCO ranks E-6 and above.
- HRC starts posting 90-day promotion forecast for NCO promotions.
- Army moves away from annual promotion selection system and implements monthly promotion selection process for all NCO ranks.
- Separation process started for Soldiers who fail to be "fully qualified" for second time in same grade.
- With implementation of merit-based promotion system, Army plans to eliminate retention control points.

"If you excel at what you do, we're going to promote you," Purcell said. "Everything is predicated on everybody doing what they're expected to do -- leaders and Soldiers alike. We're trying to create an environment to facilitate all of that."



**The Army will spend the next three to four years implementing an improved merit-based promotion system. The effort centers on a transition from time-based to merit-based policies and practices. Further, the change ensures that the best-qualified Soldier will be the first one eligible for promotion.**

**(For more information, visit the new G-1 website at <http://www.army.mil/g-1>.)**



# 2ID BEST WARRIORS

## announce

# NFL Draft Pick



STORY & PHOTOS BY  
Sgt. IAN VEGA-CEREZO

2ID/RUCD  
PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE



CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea

WARRANT OFFICER JAMES BENECKE IS A CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL, RADIOACTIVE, NUCLEAR WARRANT OFFICER WITH 501ST CBRNE COMPANY, 23RD CBRN BATTALION. BENECKE WON FIRST PLACE IN THE WARRANT OFFICER CATEGORY FOR THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION/ROK-U.S. COMBINED DIVISION BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION.

For some, winning the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division's Best Warrior Competition is an honor in itself. For Warrant Officer 1 James Benecke, chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear technician, 2nd Infantry Division 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2ID/RUCD, it was the stepping stone to an even greater opportunity.

Benecke and the 2ID/RUCD Best Warriors represented the U.S. Army and demonstrated their commitment to the nation during the NFL Draft Pick on ESPN at the Camp Humphreys USO, April 26.

Benecke, a Brooklyn, New York native, had the privilege of announcing the New York Giants' 17th draft pick, Dexter Lawrence, defensive tackle, Wake Forest, North Carolina native, live on national television.

"It's definitely not what I expected coming out here to Korea," said Benecke. "I arrived as a new warrant officer. I was a little nervous stepping into a job, ready to learn and soak it all in, and the next thing you know, I'm being thrown into the spotlight."

As a Best Warrior contender, Benecke competed alongside Warriors of all ranks and backgrounds, and placed first in the Warrant Officer category.

"Chief's a great guy, well spoken, he knows what he's doing, and on top of that he has a wealth of knowledge behind him," said First Lt. Justice Van Ness, Lacey, Washington native, field artillery officer, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational). "Also, he's physically a monster, so he's the guy I wanted to catch up to."

Benecke encourages his fellow Warriors to pursue and undertake whatever challenges come their way.

"Raise your hand, give it a shot," said Benecke. "When your organization picks you to compete, they're not just throwing you out to the wolves. They're going to make sure you have the resources and time to train. They're going to make sure you're the best you can be to represent the battalion, the brigade and division as you move forward."



Live footage of Warrant Officer 1 James Benecke, chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear technician, Brooklyn, New York native, announcing the New York Giants 17th draft pick, Dexter Lawrence, defensive tackle, at Camp Humphreys, April 26.



Warrant Officer 1 James Benecke, chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear technician, Brooklyn, New York native, reads the New York Giants' 17th draft pick during a live broadcast at the One-Stop USO, April 26.









2ND INFANTRY DIVISION/  
ROK-U.S. COMBINED DIVISION

# 2019 BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION

CAMP CASEY, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

STORY BY Staff Sgt. DIANDRA J. HARRELL  
2ND INFANTRY DIVISION PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Twenty-five Warriors competed in the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division 2019 Best Warrior Competition to determine who will represent the division at Eighth Army's BWC in May.

The week-long competition challenged the Soldiers with orienteering, a written essay, an obstacle course, land navigation, marksmanship, media engagement training, drill and ceremony, an eight-mile foot march, a formal board and the Army Combat Fitness Test to identify and recognize the most outstanding officer, warrant officer, noncommissioned officer, junior enlisted Soldier and Korean Augmentation to the United States Army (KATUSA) within the division.

"We brought Soldiers from all five MSCs (major subordinate commands) here to find out who is the best officer, warrant officer, NCO, junior enlisted and KATUSA in 2ID," said Sgt. Maj. Anthony Gregerson, San Diego, California native and fire support element operations sergeant major, 2ID/RUCD. "The winner of this will advance to the Eighth Army competition, which will then feed into the USARPAC (U.S. Army Pacific) competition and then feed into the big Army competition."

Staff Sgt Simon Bowen, UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter repairer, Boston, Massachusetts native, 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, said he competed to show his Soldiers that rank is not a factor when it comes to self-improvement.

"I wanted to lead from the front," said Bowen. "It's easy to get complacent. I wanted to show Soldiers that being an NCO doesn't mean you stop doing what you're supposed to do. The best way to do that is through competitions like this."

Bowen and fellow competitors proved their leadership and well-roundedness by pushing themselves further throughout the grueling tournament vying for the coveted title of Best Warrior.

"Inherently, all Soldiers want to be the best," said Gregerson. "You don't join the Army to be mediocre. Most Soldiers want to compete and win. Winning matters."

A winning attitude and competitive mindset led Spc. Reno D. Boyd, UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter repairer, 2-2 AHB, 2CAB, to join other peers and leaders in the annual competition.

"I've always loved challenging myself ever since I was young," said Boyd. "I've always wanted to see how far I could push myself. When I heard there was a Best Warrior Competition scheduled, I knew I wanted to compete."

Boyd's family and unit also provided support to get him through the mentally and physically draining week.

"My wife, who is stationed here with me, has been a huge help," said Boyd. "My unit has also done so much to ensure I was ready to compete and win. I know I represent the brigade while I'm out here and I want to make them proud."

Command Sgt. Maj. Phil A. Barretto, Aiea, Hawaii native and 2ID/RUCD senior enlisted advisor, said he couldn't be prouder of the hard work BWC contenders demonstrated all week.

"People ask why I'm still in the Army. This is why," said Barretto. "I'm still here for what these guys do every day. There was zero quit in these Soldiers. This is true Warrior country."

Only five competitors will advance to the next level of competition. The winners will represent 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division at Eighth Army BWC in May.



## DAY1

In-Processing -> Equipment Layout -> Essay Event



APFT -> Day Stakes (Skill Testing, Written Exam, Land Navigation) -> Obstacle Course

## DAY2



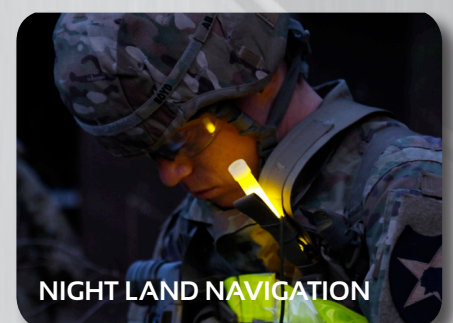
## DAY3

M4 / M9 Range -> Scenario Based Weapons Range -> M240, M249, M320 Range



Day Land Navigation -> Drill / Ceremony Assessment -> Night Land Navigation

## DAY4





## DAY 5

ACFT -> Enlisted / KATUSA Board



ACFT



ENLISTED BOARD



KATUSA BOARD

8-Mile Ruck March -> NCO Board -> Officer / Warrant Officer Board -> Awards Dinner

## DAY 6



8-MILE RUCK MARCH



NCO BOARD



OFFICER BOARD



AWARDS DINNER

# "THE" BEST WARRIORS



BEST  
KATUSA



PFC MARK LACANLALE

CBRNE SPECIALIST, 74D  
LACEY, WASHINGTON  
210TH FAB



BEST  
NCO

SSG DESMUND ROLLE

MILITARY POLICEMAN, 31B  
BATAVIA, NEW YORK  
3RD ABCT, 1AD



WO1 JAMES BENECKE

CBRNE TECHNICIAN, 74D  
BROOKLYN, NEW YORK  
21D 25BDE



BEST  
OFFICER

1LT JUSTICE VAN NESS

FIELD ARTILLERY OFFICER, 13A  
LACEY, WASHINGTON  
3RD ABCT, 1AD



BEST  
JUNIOR ENLISTED



BEST  
WARRANT OFFICER





# U.S. & KATUSA FRIENDSHIP WEEK



Story by  
Staff Sgt. Diandra J. Harrell

Photos by  
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Korean Augmentation to the U. S. Army and U.S. Soldiers spent a week immersed in friendly competition and cultural exchanges to strengthen camaraderie within the combined force at Camp Casey and Camp Humphreys, April 29-May 3.

The 2nd Infantry Division/ ROK-U.S. Combined Division, hosted the 2019 KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week to honor the bond the ROK-U.S. Alliance forged in battle and to recognize KATUSA contributions to the U.S. Army.

Brig. Gen. Stephen Maranian, deputy commanding general for maneuver, 2ID/ RUCD, presided over the opening ceremony.

"2019 marks the 69th year of the KATUSA program, which was established to augment the U.S. Army with Korean Army Soldiers to increase the combined defense capability on the peninsula," said the Boston, Massachusetts native.

In June 1950, former South Korean President, Syngman Rhee and Gen. Douglas MacArthur established the KATUSA program to improve synchronization and interoperability during the Korean War.

"And since 1950, KATUSAs and American Soldiers have stood shoulder to shoulder to do just that. So, to all participants, enjoy this week of spirited and friendly competition."

Maranian ended his remarks with a resounding "Second to None," which signaled the official beginning of KUSFW 2019.

During the week, KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers competed in a variety of traditional American and Korean sports to include basketball, soccer, relay races, tug of war, Korean-belt wrestling and Jok Ku (foot volleyball).

"I liked playing with the KATUSAs," said Pvt. Harley Leatherman, Taylorville, Illinois native and motor transport operator, Alpha Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th field Artillery Regiment. "They're very energetic, enthusiastic sportsmen."

American Soldiers also participated in cultural exchange events such as Jegi (hacky sack), Tuho (large sticks thrown into pots) and Korean traditional brush writing to gain a better understanding of our Korean brethren.

"It was super fun seeing all the (KATUSA) reactions when we were playing the game,"

said Sgt. Makenzie Garcia, A Battery, 6-37 FAR and native of York, Pennsylvania. "Just seeing them enjoy themselves was literally the best part for me."

The KATUSAs enjoyed teaching their U.S. counterparts more about Korean customs and traditions throughout the week.

"It was very meaningful to see American Soldiers take part in our culture," said Pfc. Jeong, Jinkyu, KATUSA, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "I enjoyed watching them participate in our games."

The week-long event concluded with an awards ceremony to announce the winners and a performance by the 1st Republic of Korea Army Corps taekwondo team.

The KUSFW 2019 offered the Warrior Division a chance to reflect on the ROK-U.S. history, the enduring Alliance and gain a better understanding of our diverse relationship.

"I noticed how everyone showed genuine support for the KATUSAs," said Garcia. "It made me realize how hard they work for us and how much effort they put into everything they do for us. We're completely grateful for them."



## OPENING CEREMONY



## TUG OF WAR



## SOFTBALL



## JOKGU





## SOCCER



## BASKETBALL



## VOLLEYBALL



## CELEBRATION/AWARDS





# KOREA SOLDIERS

## CLIMB ABOVE SEXUAL ASSAULT HIKE



Story and Photos by Sgt. Courtney Davis



The Army has a zero-tolerance policy for sexual assault. Soldiers receive quarterly training, oftentimes in a classroom environment, to help reinforce the Army's sexual harassment/assault response and prevention program standards and procedures.

This quarter, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division decided to take a different approach.

The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade hosted 2ID/RUCD's "Climb Above Sexual Assault" hike to put a mental and physical spin on routine SHARP training with a foot march up Pinnacle 4 Trail, April 26.

"Sexual assault is a crime," said Sgt. 1st Class Jason Randolph, 2CAB Sexual Assault Response Coordinator and Clarksville, Tennessee native. "If your car was stolen, most people would call the cops. When our innocence is stolen, most people don't call anyone. I was...a victim, I didn't call anyone at the time."

Randolph developed the hiking concept to promote awareness of the turmoil victims endure during the reporting and recovery process following sexual assault/harassment.

After receiving education and support after his own experience, Randolph decided to contribute in the fight against sexual assault/harassment.



Approximately 28 Warriors separated into four-man teams, ready to take on the steep trail. Each team appointed a victim advocate and time keeper. All members shared the responsibility of carrying five full sandbags representing depression, guilt, shame, anxiety and hopelessness along the trail. The VA guided the team to resources available to help alleviate some of their burdens.

As the team ascended the trail, they encountered checkpoints. Once at the station, they were asked three questions and then allowed to dump a bag. The scorers subtracted 30 seconds for every correct answer and added 30 seconds for an incorrect answer.

"I am glad we got a chance to do this," said Staff Sgt. Lance Martinez, a Denver, Colorado native assigned to 4-2 Attack Reconnaissance Battalion. "I know in a real situation it may be more difficult for an assault survivor to speak up, but hopefully they know we have these resources. When they feel confident enough to seek help it will take a lot of weight off their shoulders."

The climb helped participants understand a survivor's perspective and how sexual assault and sexual harassment affects them. Some viewed this as a stepping stone to revamp mundane training and truly open minds to the severity of assault.

"I wish we could do this more often," said Sgt. Caitlin Fuluman, intelligence analyst, 4-2 ARB and Harrington, Delaware native. "We need SHARP training to be more conceptual and hands on so the junior enlisted Soldiers truly understand what assault/harassment is and that it's not just a PowerPoint (presentation)."

The Army hopes to entirely eliminate sexual assault through education and team work.

"Victims are in a valley, shadowed and lost. Together we can climb above the shadows and survive," said Randolph.

"As world citizens we all inherit the role of watch guard to our fellow neighbors, peers and brothers in arms," said Col. Brian T. Watkins, 2CAB commander and Seattle Washington native. "Inappropriate behavior and improper attitudes towards sexual harassment and assault erode trust, degrade our readiness and cause disorder in our units, but events such as National Denim Day and 2ID's Climb Above Assault forces us to focus on the issue and enact real world solutions today."



If you or someone you know needs help, please call the 24-hour SHARP hotline at 050-3363-5700 or Department of Defense safe help-line 877-995-5247.



CAMP HUMPHREYS



# CREATING THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS

Story by Sgt. Courtney Davis  
2CAB Public Affairs

Recruiters play a vital role in the readiness of today's military. They are tasked to find individuals who have a desire to serve their country and make a difference in their communities.

Sgt. 1st Class Catherine Lorfls, signal support system specialist, recently assigned to Chosen Company, 602nd Assault Support Battalion, born in Brooklyn, New York, and raised in Miami, was department of defense recommended and selected. She was honored to join the U.S. Army Recruiting Command, when the opportunity fell in her lap.

Her first recruiting station was located in Long Beach, California.

"I enjoyed California because it is a melting pot of different cultures," said Lorfls. "I was able to help a lot of individuals whom may not have left the city if they never joined. 'There were kids who didn't envision themselves going to college and were unaware the military was an option; then others who had family members who previously served and just wanted to serve

their country."

She created a bond, fostering an



LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA RECRUITERS POSE BEFORE MARCHING OUT ON THE FIELD DURING A CEREMONY AT PHINEAS BANNING HIGH SCHOOL IN LOS ANGELES. RECRUITERS ARE TASKED TO FIND INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE A DESIRE TO SERVE THEIR COUNTRY AND MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THEIR COMMUNITIES

environment of trust, allowing her to share how the military transformed her life.

"I opened their minds to the idea of the military lifestyle and all of the benefits which come as a part of joining," said Lorfls. "I informed them of the Army's educational

benefits and the travel afforded to them. At the end of it all, I let them know the Army is a big family and their peers will be there to support them."

Lorfls created future Soldiers, she guided and prepared them for basic training and a career afterwards. Whether they joined the ranks of active duty, national guard, or reserves, she made sure they were ready for their new journey.

"After the recruits took the oath of enlistment and before they shipped off, I would mentor, train and guide them," she said. "We went over the phonetic alphabet, rank structure, physical training and land navigation."

When asked the toughest part of being a recruiter, Lorfls answered, "The rejection, for every 10 no's I got, there was one yes. I had to learn to be resilient. Recruiters have to create an environment of trust, when people trust you, the results are better."

**I LET THEM KNOW THE  
ARMY IS A BIG FAMILY  
AND THEIR PEERS  
WILL BE THERE TO  
SUPPORT THEM**

CATHERINE LOURFILS





# BULLDOG BRIGADE

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea

## BUILDS STRONGER BOND DURING DEPLOYMENT

STORY BY Sgt. ALON HUMPHREY  
3/1 AD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

**M**ilitary life can present many challenges for married Soldiers. Separation due to training, deployments and temporary duty assignments has the potential to cause friction in a marriage.

"This deployment has been a rough one, coming soon after a previous tour," said Patricia Jason, native of Sarasota, Florida, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog," 1st Armored Division (Rotational) family member. "Having the opportunity to see my husband, get a better understanding of his day to day, and take a vacation to a place we thought we'd never go is amazing."

The 3ABCT, 1AD (Rotational) command team gave family members a rare opportunity to visit their Soldier while deployed to help strengthen family ties.

"We're at an armistice state where permanent party Soldiers can have their family command-sponsored to South Korea," said Col. Marc Cloutier, Marlborough, Connecticut native, 3rd ABCT, 1 AD, commander. "It's the first time we're in a non-combat zone deployment, so it's a great opportunity for families to participate if possible."

Maj. Marc Jason, Sarasota, Florida native, 1st Battalion, 67th Armor "Death Dealers," 3rd ABCT, 1st AD, operations manager, took full advantage of the chance to see loved ones during his nine-month rotation to maximize capabilities on the peninsula.

"This is a very unique opportunity that I am extremely grateful for," said Maj. Jason, 3rd ABCT.

"This opportunity is not offered to most Soldiers while deployed."

The evolution of technology allows service members and families to stay connected no matter the location.

"Facetime helps," said Maj. Jason.

"Compared to my first deployment in 2005 where the only option available was a satellite phone in the middle of the desert."

The Jason family knows of the programs available for military families to make

deployments more bearable. However, Patricia found a different avenue to remain resilient through the rough times.

"The best part of this life is the relationships I've created since marrying my husband," said Patricia. "I've made great friends who I lean on when I need support."

The Bulldog Brigade will return to their loved ones this summer completing their nine-month rotation in support of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK U.S. Combined Division.

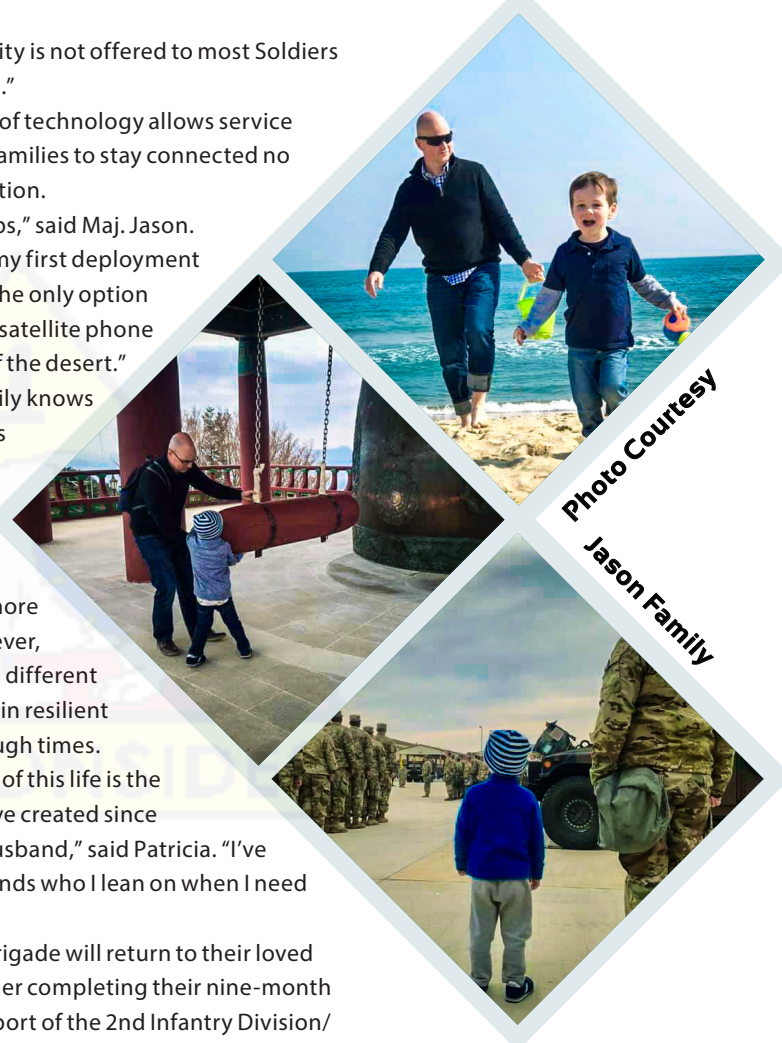


Photo Courtesy  
Jason Family



# #TravelKorea



## ANJEONG-RI FLEA MARKET



STORY AND PHOTOS BY

Pfc. TOM R. JOHANSEN, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

PHOTOS BY

Cpl. PARK, SEUNG HO, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

PYEONGTAEK, Republic of Korea – Living in a new country presents opportunities to learn and experience a new culture, language, different personalities, customs and foods specific to the region.

For 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Warriors located at Camp Humphreys, the Anjeong-ri 3/8 Flea Market is a wonderful place to get a small “taste” of what the local community has to offer.

“I absolutely love coming to the market,” said Pfc. Dominique A. Rosales, Albuquerque, New Mexico native, wheeled-vehicle mechanic, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. “Every time I have been, I’ve seen something new and unique compared to what I’m used to in the U.S.A couple of Soldiers at the motor pool... informed me of the market... so I figured I would give it a shot. Since then, I try to (go) as often as I can.”

Fresh clams, fish, squid and other seafood are available for purchase along with locally-grown strawberries, apples and other fruits and vegetables for that complete “farm-to-table” taste and experience. Patrons can also purchase street food, clothes, shoes, purses and souvenirs from vendors throughout the market. shoes, purses and Korean souvenirs.







"The live squid and other various sea creatures... is something that really caught me by surprise," said Spc. James F. Mohl, Greenville, South Carolina native, track vehicle repairer, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational).

***"I love the variety of locally-caught seafood and locally-grown fruits offered throughout the market..."***

"I only have two months left in Korea. This is the first time I've seen the market, but it will not be my last time attending. I'm glad I was able experience (this) before I left the country."

The Anjeong-ri 3/8 Flea Market is three blocks north of the Camp Humphreys walk-through gate. The days of operation are the 3rd, 8th, 13th, 18th, 23rd and 28th of every month. The market's availability and distance from the post, offers all Soldiers and civilians a chance to support the local market and experience Korean culture.





# SAVING A BATTLE BUDDY'S



Story and photos by Sgt. Alon J. Humphreys  
3/1 AD Public Affairs

## LIFE

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Combat medics, trained to provide care at a moment's notice, demonstrated their technical competence as they performed lifesaving steps on a battle buddy clinging to life.

"I poked my head in (the room) and I saw him on his back," said Sgt. Justin Shove, combat medic specialist and Marysville, Washington native, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars", 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational).

Shove ran into his suitemate's room and witnessed Cpl. Michael Decoeur, Crawfordville, Florida, combat medic specialist, 4-6 Inf. Regt., unconscious, eyes wide open, his skin turning blue and gasping for air at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, Feb. 20. Decoeur was having a heart attack.

"His body was compensating for the fact that

his heart stopped," said Shove.

Shove checked Decoeur's pulse and noticed his heart rate was weak, but steady. He contacted Sgt. Juan Ramos, Phoenix, Arizona native, platoon sergeant, 4th Bn. 6th Inf. Regt., who called 911 to send emergency medical services to the barracks.

Shove then left the room and banged on Spc. Joel Galavez, 4-6 Inf. Regt. combat medic specialist and San Jacinto, California native, door screaming his name, then returned to Decoeur's side to administer cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Ramos soon arrived and the three medics provided CPR in shifts until EMS arrived at the scene.

"The EMS personnel kind of worked around us," said Ramos, 4-6th Inf. Regt. "They could tell we knew what we were doing. We kept performing CPR until the



Sgt. Juan Ramos, platoon sergeant and Phoenix, Arizona native, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars", 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), called 9-1-1 and administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to help save Cpl. Michael Decoeur, Crawfordville, Florida, combat medic specialist, 4-6 Inf. Regt. Decoeur had a heart attack while preparing for work. He was medically evacuated to Tripler Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii to receive proper care and rehabilitation.



Sgt. Justin Shove, combat medic specialist and Marysville, Washington native, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars", 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation to fellow combat medic, Cpl. Michael Decoeur, Crawfordville, Florida, 4-6 Inf. Regt. Shove and members of his team performed CPR in shifts after Decoeur had a heart attack while preparing for work.



Spc. Joel Galavez, combat medic specialist and San Jacinto, California native, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars", 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational) witnessed roommate, Cpl. Michael Decoeur, Crawfordville, Florida, combat medic specialist, 4-6 Inf. Regt., having a heart attack. Galavez performed cardiopulmonary resuscitation on Decoeur, which helped save his life.

emergency medical technicians had to take Decoeur to the hospital."

Decoeur was transferred to Hallym University Sacred Heart Hospital in Dongtan in critical condition. He was later medically evacuated to Tripler Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii for advanced care and rehabilitation.

Decoeur's teammates credit constant training and the high state of readiness enforced throughout the brigade for their actions on that day.

"It was really no time to be scared," said Ramos. "We saw what we needed to do and luckily we had a positive outcome to where he has the best chance to make a full recovery."

Decoeur's status has since improved.

"When your leadership says, 'you gain muscle memory by doing it over and over again,' it's true," said Ramos. "I was surprised at how fast it comes back to you when you are put in a situation that actually requires the knowledge."



# 2ND BATTALION, 17TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT

## Crest



## Description/Blazon

A Gold color metal and enamel device 1 1/8 inches (2.86 cm) in height consisting of a shield blazoned: Gules, a conventionalized castle of Ehrenbreitstein with ramp Or on mount Proper, debreused by a bendlet Argent bearing two ribbons of the field and Azure with seventeen mullets of the last. A sinister canton bendy of eight ermine and of the field, (for the 8th Field Artillery).

## Symbolism

The field of the shield is red, the artillery color. The principal charge is the castle of Ehrenbreitstein debreused by a bendlet carrying the American colors and seventeen stars, to signify the occupation of that castle by the 17th Field Artillery. On a canton is a device from the arms of the parent organization.

## Background

The distinctive unit insignia was originally approved for the 17th Field Artillery Regiment on 8 May 1923. It was redesignated for the 17th Field Artillery Battalion on 2 August 1949. It was redesignated for the 17th Artillery Regiment on 28 November 1958. The insignia was redesignated effective 1 September 1971, for the 17th Field Artillery Regiment.

## Coat of Arms



## Description

Shield: Gules, a conventionalized castle of Ehrenbreitstein with ramp Or on mount Proper, debreused by a bendlet Argent bearing two ribbons of the field and Azure with seventeen mullets of the last. A sinister canton bendy of eight ermine and of the field, (for the 8th Field Artillery).

Crest: On a wreath of the colors Or and Gules, a mount Argent garnished Vert, bearing a linden leaf Proper charged with a fleur-de-lis of the first.

## Symbolism

Shield: The field of the shield is red, the artillery color. The principal charge is the castle of Ehrenbreitstein debreused by a bendlet carrying the American colors and seventeen stars, to signify the occupation of that castle by the 17th Field Artillery. On a canton is a device from the arms of the parent organization.

Crest: The crest commemorates the two most noteworthy battle incidents. The white mountain is for Blanc Mont. The leaf is taken from Verte Feuille Farm, one of the positions occupied by the Regiment in the Soissons Offensive; the linden was chosen as being very common in the central empires. The fleur-de-lis is from the arms of Soissons.

## Background

The coat of arms was originally approved for the 17th Field Artillery Regiment on 25 March 1920. It was amended to correct the blazon of the shield on 15 June 1920. It was redesignated for the 17th Field Artillery Battalion on 27 September 1944. It was redesignated for the 17th Artillery Regiment on 28 November 1958. The insignia was redesignated effective 1 September 1971, for the 17th Field Artillery Regiment.

## History/2ID Relationship

On 26 March 1918 the battalion fired the first shot in support of 2nd Division (later redesignated as 2nd Infantry Division) during World War I. The mission of the 2nd Bn., 17th Field Artillery was to meet the availability requirement of light weight field artillery Battalion to support 2nd Brigade combat team, 2nd Infantry division. 2nd Bn. on 8 April 2008 2nd BCT, 2nd Inf. Div. was deactivated.



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# 인디언헤드

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# 브리프뉴스

## 같이갑시다!

캠프 케이시, 대한민국 - 최용덕 동두천시장과 시의회 의원들, 공무원들을 비롯한 미국장병들은, 동두천시와 제210야전포병여단과 뿌리깊은 협력 관계를 상징하기 위해 나무 12그루를 심었다.

210야전포병여단 장병들, 최용덕 동두천시장 그리고 동두천시 자원봉사센터 봉사자들이 지난 4월 16일, 여단본부 근처에서 제 12회 식목일 기념 나무심기 행사에 참여했다.

시의회 의원들과 210야전포병여단 리더들은 매년 그들의 강한 동맹을 상징하는 주목나무를 함께 심는다.

동두천 자원봉사센터 손덕환 회장은 “한국인들은 주목나무를 아주 좋아합니다”며 “이 나무들이 자라면서 한·미 친선관계도 더욱 굳건해질 것입니다”고 말했다.

함께 나무를 심는 전통은 2008년 4월 4일 위에 언급된 관계자들이 제210야전포병여단 본부에 나무를 심으면서 시작됐다.

나무들은 제210야전포병여단의 꾸준한 관심을 받으며 성장할 수 있도록 본부와 여단 S1 (인사과) 사무실 사이의 길고 좁은 잔디밭에 심어졌다.

제210야전포병여단 세인 돌란(뉴욕, 브루클린) 중령은 행사에서 여단을 대표해 연설했다. 돌란 중령은 “제210야전포병여단은 동두천 자원봉사센터와 긴 역사와 파트너십을 가지고있다”며 “그 파트너십의 일부로서, 제210야전포병여단이 올해 식목일 나무심기 행사를 주최합니다.”고 강조했다.

식목일은 ‘국민식수에 의한 애립사상을 높이고 산지의 자원화를 위해 제정된 법정기념일’로서, 봄철 찾아오는 불청객인 황사와 최근 미세먼지의 증가로 인해 맑은 공기에 대한 주민들의 간절함이 더해지고 있는 가운데, 동두천시에서는 환경문제를 적극적으로 대처하기 위해 나무심기를 확대해 나갈 계획이다.

최용덕 시장은 “지구온난화를 방지하면서 저탄소 녹색성장의 원동력이 되는 나무에 대한 인식과 식목일의 중요성이 재조명되는 기회가 되길 바라고, 내가 스스로 나무도 심고 가꾸어 보는 생활 속의 작은 실천을 통해 녹색문화 확산으로 더 푸른 동두천이 되길 바란다”고 전했다.

행사 후 돌란 중령, 대대지휘팀들과 시의회 의원들은 부대내 쉼터인 디팩에서 점심식사를 했다.

내년 식목일 나무심기 행사는 동두천 자유수호평화박물관에서 진행될 예정이다.

대위 다니엘 파커 기사  
일병 박찬희 번역  
제2보병사단 공보처



(위)

행사에 참석한 한국군과 미국군을 환영하며 식목일의 중요성에 대한 연설을 하는 최용덕 동두천 시장

(아래)

나무를 심기 위해 삽으로 땅을 파고 있는 세인 돌란 중령과 최용덕 동두천 시장

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상사 새년 블랙웰  
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**한글판 편집장**  
일병 박찬희  
**영문판 편집장**  
상병 박승호  
**사진 전문가**  
박진우





M4 카빈소총으로 앞드려싸 자세를 취하고 있는 제2 전투항공여단 2-2 헬기돌격대대 UH-60 블랙 호크 헬리콥터 수리공 리노 보이드(몬테나, 빌링스) 상병

캠프 케이시, 대한민국 - 25 명의 전사들이 2019 제2보병사단 / 한미연합사단 최우수 전사선발대회에서 '사단 최고전사' 타이틀을 놓고 치열한 경쟁을 펼쳤다.

일주일간 진행된 이 대회는 오리엔티어링, 에세이, 장애물 코스, 독도법, 사격, 미디어 인게이지먼트 트레이닝, 제식훈련, 8마일 행군, 군사지식평가와 육군 전투체력측정을 통해 사단내 가장 뛰어난 장교, 준위, 하사관, 미 육군병사 및 카투사를 선발한다.

미2사단/한미연합사단 앤서니 그레거슨(캘리포니아, 샌디에고) 화력지원작전 원사는 "사단내 가장 뛰어난 장교, 준위, 하사관, 미 육군병사 및 카투사를 선발하기 위해 다섯 개의 주요 예하사령부에서 전사들을 데려왔습니다"며 "이 대회의 승자들은 미 2사단/한미연합사단을 대표해 제8군 대회, 태평양

주둔 미육군 대회 순으로 진출하게 됩니다"고 덧붙였다.

제2 전투항공여단 2-2 헬기돌격대대 UH-60 블랙 호크 헬리콥터 수리공 사이먼 보웬(매사추세츠, 보스턴) 하사는 순위보다는 자기계발이 더 중요하다는 것을 보여주기 위해 대회에 참가했다고 밝혔다.

보웬 하사는 "적극적으로 앞장서고 싶습니다"며 "하사관이 되는 것이 현실에 안주하며 마땅히 해야 할 일을 하지 않아도 된다는 것이 아니라는 걸 이 대회에 참가함으로써 보여주고 싶습니다"고 말했다.

전사들은 이 대회에서 '최고전사'라는 타이틀을 두고 자기자신을 몰아붙이며 리더로서의 자질과 통솔력을 입증했다.

그레거슨 원사는 "모든 전사들은 최고가 되기를 갈망하며 중간에 머물고 싶었다면 입대하지 않았을 것입니다"며 "대부분의 전사들은 경쟁에서의 이기길 원하고 그들에게 승리는 아주 중요합니다"고 강조했다.

미2사단/한미연합사단 필 바레토 주임원사는 최선을 다한 베스트워리어 선발대회 참가자들이 자랑스럽다고 밝히며 "사람들은 왜 아직도 내가 군대에 있는지 묻는데 이것이 바로 그 이유입니다"고 말했다. 그러면서 "일주일간의 대회에서 단 한 명도 포기하지 않았으며 진정한 전사의 모습을 보여주었습니다"고 말했다.

하사 디안드라 하렐 기사  
일병 박찬희 번역  
제2보병사단 공보처



## 장영실의 발명품들

일병 박찬희, 제2보병사단 공보처

발명의 날 (5월 19일): '발명의 날'은 세종 23년(1441) 4월 29일(양력 5월 19일) 측우기(페이지 5)의 발명을 기려 제정했다. 한국발명진흥회 주관으로 발명사상을 드높이고 기술의 진보를 꾀하며 발명인의 기술개발 의욕을 부추기는 한편, 국민에게 발명 분위기를 확산시키기 위해 발명 유공자를 수상하고 각종 기념행사를 한다.



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### 양부일구 (1434)

양부일구는 세종 16년(1434)에 장영실, 이천, 김조 등이 만들었던 해시계로서, 시계판이 가마솥같이 오목하고 하늘을 우러르고 있다고 해서 이런 이름을 붙였다. 이것은 둥근 지구 모양을 표현한 것이고 작은 크기에도 시각선과 계절선을 나타낸다. 큰 양부일구는 시계의 지름이 35.2cm, 높이가 14cm이고, 17세기 후반에 제작된 것이며, 작은 양부일구는 시계의 지름이 24.3cm이며 18세기 전반에 제작되었다. 오목한 시계판에 세로선 7줄과 가로선 13줄을 그었는데 세로선은 시각선이고 가로선은 계절선이다. 해가 동쪽에서 떠서 서쪽으로 지면서 생기는 그림자가 시각선에 비추어 시간을 알 수 있다. 또 절기마다 태양의 고도가 달라지기 때문에 계절선에 나타나는 그림자 길이가 다른 것을 보고 24절기를 알 수 있다. 부일구는 세종 대에 처음 제작된 이후 조선을 대표하는 해시계로 정착할 정도로 널리 만들어져 보급되었다. 휴대용 양부일구까지 세면 현재 10여 개가 남아있다.

### 수표 (1441)

1441년(세종 23)에 측우기의 제작과 함께 청계천과 한강에 수표를 제작하여 설치하였다. 비가 오면 하천의 수위가 올라가고, 가물면 하천의 수위가 내려간다는 자연현상에 주목한 방법이다. 『세종실록』의 기록을 참조할 때 세종대의 수표는 목재로 제작되었고 그 위에 척·촌·분의 수치를 새겼음을 알 수 있다. 목재가 수표의 재료로 채택된 이유는 제작이 간편하고 눈금을 새기기 쉽다는 제작상의 이점 때문이었을 것이다. 그러나 나무로 만든 수표는 물속에 장기간 잠겨 있으면 썩기 때문에 영구성의 측면에서 문제가 되었다. 목재를 대용할만한 것으로는 금속재와 석재가 있는데, 금속재는 제작상의 난점과 함께 부식의 염려가 있었다. 따라서 최종적으로 수표의 재료로서 석재가 선택된 것으로 보인다. 수표의 역사적 흔적을 확인할 수 있는 유물은 현재 세종대왕기념관에 보존되어 있는 수표(보물 제838호)와 장충단 공원에 있는 수표교(서울유형문화재 제18호)이다.

### 자격루 (1434)

한국사는 물론 세계 과학사에 한 페이지를 장식한 '자격루'는 세종과 장영실의 만남의 결실이다. 동아시아 유교문화권의 영향을 받아온 조선조도 천체 현상을 관찰하고 역서를 제작하여 농사지를 시기를 백성들에게 알려주는 "관상수시"는 임금의 특권임과 동시에 정치의 요체였다. 세종은 즉위하자마자 종래 중국에 의존해왔던 관상수시를 독자적으로 수행하기 위해 고려 말부터 사용한 수시력을 한양의 위도에 맞춰 교정한 [칠정산내편]에 따라 한양의 해돋이, 해넘이 시각을 계산하였다. 이것이 우리나라 최초의 본국력이다. 경복궁 안 경회루 주변에 간의대를 쌓고 간의를 비롯한 천문관측 기구, 자격루를 비롯한 물시계, 양부일구를 비롯한 해시계 등을 제작하여 설치하였다. 15세기 당시로서는 세계에서 유일하게 궁중에 천문대를 창설하고 천체를 관측한 "간의대사업"으로 조선의 시간과 공간이 새롭게 창조되었고, 후세에 남을 세계적인 과학기술의 중요한 업적들이 이때 이루어 졌다.



촉우기가 조선 세종 때 발명되었다는 것은 대부분 알고 있는 사실이다. 또한 장영실이 최초의 촉우기를 만든 주인공이라는 데 주저할 사람은 거의 없다. 그런데 사실은 그렇지 않다. 촉우기의 발명가는 장영실이 아닌 세종의 장남인 문종이다. 촉우기를 처음 생각해내고 주도한 인물이 문종이라는 것이 더 설득력 있다. 물론 문종이 촉우기를 실험하고 제작하는 과정에서 장영실 등 과학기술자의 도움을 받았을 수는 있다. 하지만 촉우기 발명의 원조는 문종이다.





## 5월 25일 방재의 날

일병 박찬희, 제2보병사단 공보처

자연재해대책법에 의거, 재해예방법에 대한 국민의 의식을 높이고, 방재훈련을 효율적으로 추진하기 위해 제정한 날이다. 1994년부터 해마다 5월 25일에 기념 행사를 치르며, 행정자치부가 주관부처로서 산하 중앙재해대책본부 및 지역 재해대책본부에서 방재종합훈련을 실시한다. 훈련 내용은 재해예방 캠페인을 통한 국민들의 재해 경각심 고취, 재해 사전 대비체제 확립을 통한 인명 및 재산 피해 최소화, 신속한 구조·구난 체계 확립, 민·관·군 등 유관기관 간 긴밀한 협조체제 구축, 지진 대비 훈련, 세굴제방 및 침수도로 등 응급복구, 화재 유람선 인명구조, 산불 진화, 침수가옥 주민대피, 이재민 구호 및 방역 훈련 등이다. 또 지역별로 지방자치단체장과 주민 등이 참여한 가운데 각종 방재시설물 등의 재해 위험요인 일제점검 및 정비, 재해참상 및 복구광경 사진전시회, 재해예방 포스터 공모, 우기에 대비한 재해 사전대비 행사, 수해복구 훈련 등 각종 재해 예방 및 복구와 관련된 행사를 실시한다.



### 불이 나면 즉시 119로 신고!

바로 신고하는 것이 우선이다. 신고할 때에는 불이 난 정확한 위치를 침착하고 올바르게 알려준다. 신고하는 요령을 평소에 익혀두자.



### 「불이야」하고 큰 소리로!

불이 나면 근처에 있는 소리 날 수 있는 물건을 모두 두들겨서 모두에게 알려준다. 당황해서는 안 된다.



### 자기 전에는

#### 다시 한 번 살피자!

자기 전에는 문단속과 소등을 하고 가스, 유류, 전기기구 등이 안전장가를 살피는 습관을 가지자.



### 모든 화재는

#### 물로만소화 할 수는 없다.

유류나 가스에 불이 붙으면 재빨리 젖은 타월이나 담요 또는 모래 등으로 덮어야 한다.



### 휴지통에는 휴지만을 버리자!

휴지통에다 재떨이를 비워서는 안된다. 담배꽂초를 버리는 통은 타지않는 재료로 만든 것으로 따로 마련하여야 한다.



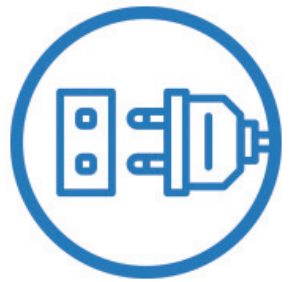
### 난로 곁에는 세탁물을 널지 말자!

난로를 커튼이나 휴지통 등 탈 수 있는 물건 가까이 놓아서는 안 된다. 또 세탁물을 난로 곁에 놓고 말리도록 해서도 안 된다.



### 소화기 소화용수 등은 제자리에!

소화기, 소화용수, 모래주머니 등은 즉시 사용할 수 있는 곳에 비치하고, 때때로 사용 할 수 있는 상태인가를 확인하자. 목욕탕의 물도 소화용수로서 사용할 수 있다.



### 한 콘센트에는 하나의 코드만!

한 콘센트에는 많은 전기기구를 연결해서 사용하면 무리가 생겨 화재가 발생하는 위험 이 있다. 전기기구를 사용한 후에는 반드시 코드를 빼놓는 습관을 가지자.



### 집안에 있을 경우



**탁자 아래**로 들어가 몸을 보호합니다.  
흔들림이 멈추면 **전기와 가스를 차단하고**  
문을 열어 **출구를 확보한 후**,  
밖으로 나갑니다.

### 집밖에 있을 경우



떨어지는 물건에 대비하여  
가방이나 손으로 **머리를 보호**하며,  
**건물과 거리를 두고** 운동장이나 공원 등  
**넓은 공간**으로 대피합니다.

### 엘리베이터에 있을 경우



**모든 층의 버튼을 눌러**  
가장 먼저 열리는 층에서 내린 후  
계단을 이용합니다.  
※ 지진 시 **엘리베이터를 타면 안됩니다.**

### 학교에 있을 경우



**책상 아래**로 들어가  
**책상 다리**를 꼭 잡습니다.  
흔들림이 멈추면 질서를 지키며  
**운동장**으로 대피합니다.

### 백화점, 마트에 있을 경우



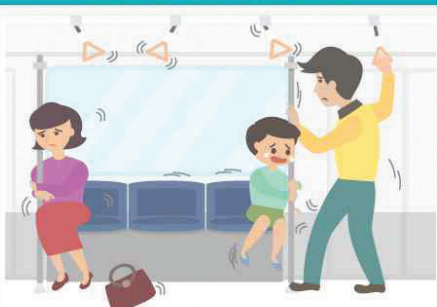
**진열장에서 떨어지는 물건**으로부터 몸을  
**보호**하고, **계단이나 기둥 근처**로 가 있습니다.  
흔들림이 멈추면 밖으로 대피합니다.

### 극장, 경기장 등에 있을 경우



흔들림이 멈출 때까지  
**가방 등 소지품**으로 몸을 **보호**하면서  
자리에 있다가,  
**안내에 따라** 침착하게 대피합니다.

### 전철을 타고 있을 경우



**손잡이나 기둥을 잡아**  
넘어지지 않도록 합니다.  
전철이 멈추면 **안내에 따라** 행동합니다.

### 운전을 하고 있을 경우



비상등을 켜고 서서히 속도를 줄여  
**도로 오른쪽**에 차를 세우고,  
라디오의 정보를 잘 들으면서  
**키를 꽂아 두고** 대피합니다.

### 산이나 바다에 있을 경우



**산사태, 절벽 붕괴**에 주의하고  
**안전한 곳**으로 대피합니다.  
해안에서 **지진해일 특보**가 발령되면  
**높은 곳**으로 이동합니다.