

JUNE 2019

VOL. 56, ISSUE 06



INDIAN HEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

2ID/UCD LIVING INSIGNIA

2ID/RUCD
REMEMBERS THE
WWII FALLEN

TERRY CREWS
TALKS
SHARP

June 2019

PHOTO OF THE MONTH vol. 56, issue 06



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(Photo of the Month) CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea UH-60 lands at Twin Bridges Training Area during routine training May 23 . The 4-6 Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron and 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldiers assigned to 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 3rd Brigade, 1st Armored Division, a rotational unit out of Ft. Bliss, Tx., participated in flight operation training to prove their efficiency as supporting elements and as planning executors. (U.S Army photo by Sgt. Courtney Davis, 2CAB Public Affairs NCOIC)

(Cover Photo) More than 3,500 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Warriors replicated a living Indianhead insignia in front of the division headquarters at Camp Humphreys, May 10. The 2ID/RUCD living insignia tradition began in 1925 and has been recreated four times in the division's history. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs Office)



(top) A 2nd Infantry Division Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division Soldier falls victim to a takedown during Friday Night Fights, May 10, at Sitman Physical Fitness Center on Camp Humphreys. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

11

INDIANHEAD

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Camp Humphreys. To arrange for
possible coverage of an event,
call 757-2056.



LEADERS CORNER



This month we welcome summer, longer days and warmer weather. We also celebrate the Army's 244th birthday. We're the world's greatest Army and you're a member. Thank you for your continued loyal service and sacrifice to all Warriors and their families.

All five of our Soldiers who competed at the Eighth U.S. Army Best Warrior Competition won and moved on to compete at U.S. Army Pacific in Hawaii this month. Sgt. Jeremy Kimbrough, our noncommissioned officer representing the division won at that level and will compete in the U.S. Army event this October. I'm so proud of every one of these Soldiers' accomplishments.

Also, this month we remember the more than 150,000 Allied troops that stormed the coast of Normandy, France 75 years ago. A decisive victory at a terrible cost; 37,000 ground troops wouldn't survive. Take some time to reflect on that day in our history and the sacrifice made by so many.

We welcome Soldiers from 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division "Greywolf" coming from Fort Hood, Texas in to the Warrior formation. For the next nine months they'll be members of our great team with units here at Camp Humphreys, Camp Casey and Camp Hovey. When you see that 1CAV patch, introduce yourself and welcome them to the team.

This time of year is always a little challenging. It's a time of transition. We say goodbye to leaders and friends and we welcome our new brothers and sisters. And, we must do it seamlessly with no degradation to the fast paced operations we conduct every single day.

Owning the basics of our profession is what makes us successful. Mastering the fundamentals: shoot, move and communicate. Staying physically and mentally fit and having the ability to adapt keeps us successful. When the basics are second nature, the more complex tasks become easier. The more we get out there and train the basics, the more we build experience, competence and confidence.

This requires engaged leadership. Leaders, be present. Get out from behind the desk. Take an interest in your Soldiers' lives. Ask what's going on in their lives and listen and remember those things. Build those relationships, those bonds and trust.

We are currently in a trial suspension of the Readiness Recall policy. For the next 90 days, the curfew has been lifted. Remember, we are a professional military charged with preserving security on the Korean peninsula; our professional service members will maintain readiness on and off duty.

Fight Tonight!

W7

LEGACY PAGE



JUNE 17, 1988

U.S. Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci visited the Warrior Division during his two-day visit to the Korean peninsula. He visited guard post Oullette at the DMZ where he was briefed on its operation. Carlucci was on the peninsula for the 20th ROK/US Security Consultative Meeting hosted by Oh, Ja-bok, Korean Minister of National Defense.

JUNE 8, 2007

The leadership of 210th Field Artillery Brigade changed hands. Col. Matt Merrick bade farewell to the Thunder brigade to become the Combined Forces Command executive officer at Yongsan Garrison in Seoul.



WARRIORS ON THE STREET

What does teamwork mean to you?



Cpl. Shin, Young-wook

*210th FAB, 42A
Seoul, South Korea*

"It's a relationship that everyone can build together."



PV2 Kieth Mills

*21D SBDE, 12Y
Odell, Illinois*

"Team work means trusting the people you work with to put away their differences to accomplish the mission at hand."



Spc. Tocoree McCullum

*2CAB, 12Y
O'Fallon, Illinois*

"I believe teamwork is accomplishing things together. In the Army nothing can be done alone. We are like one big family and we need to have each other's back."

ASK THE DOC

PREVENT DEHYDRATION

Dehydration is a leading cause of injury for Soldiers. To keep them in the fight, it's essential they remain properly hydrated - even during the winter.

Soldiers often fail to drink enough water, especially when training in the heat. Water is an essential nutrient that is critical to reaching your best physical performance. It is also important for good health because it plays an important role in maintaining normal body temperature. The evaporation of sweat helps cool the body during exercise, so water lost through sweating must be replaced because lack of hydration can lead to poor performance and possible injury. Sweat consists primarily of water with small quantities of minerals like sodium. Cool, plain water is the best drink to use to replace fluid lost. Experts recommend drinking water before, during, and after exercise to prevent dehydration and help enhance performance.

Sports drinks, which are usually simple carbohydrates (sugars) and electrolytes dissolved in water, are helpful under certain circumstances. There is evidence that solutions containing up to 10 percent carbohydrate will enter the blood fast enough to deliver additional glucose to the active muscles. Although this can improve endurance, there is no substitution for water.



(Photo credit: U.S Army)

During prolonged periods of strenuous exercise-1.5 hours or more-you can benefit from periodically drinking sports drinks with a concentration of 5 to 10 percent carbohydrate. Soldiers on extended road marches can also benefit from drinking these types of glucose-containing beverages. During intense training, sports drinks can provide a source of carbohydrate for working muscles. On the other hand, drinks with more than 10 percent carbohydrate in them, like soda pops and most fruit juices, can lead to abdominal cramps, nausea, and diarrhea. Therefore, these drinks should be used with caution during intense endurance training and other similar activities.



Over 100 Soldiers and Families met on May 27, to conduct a six-mile ruck march and share stories to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving our great nation.

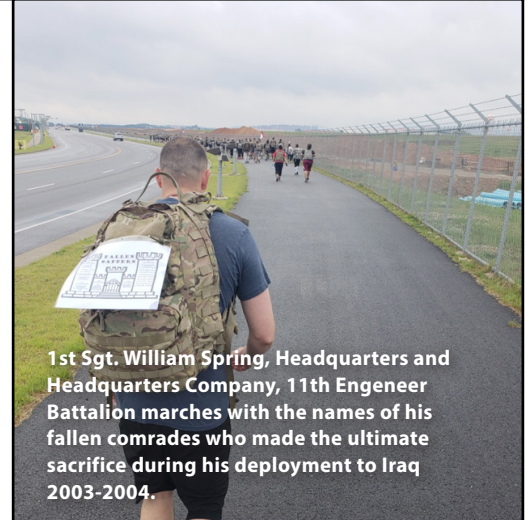


Over 100 Soldiers and Families met on May 27, to conduct a six-mile ruck march and share stories to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving our great nation.

A RUCK MARCH TO REMEMBER



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Capt. TIFANI SUMMERS
2ND CAB



1st Sgt. William Spring, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Engineer Battalion marches with the names of his fallen comrades who made the ultimate sacrifice during his deployment to Iraq 2003-2004.

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – More than 100 Soldiers and families met May 27 to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice while serving our great nation.

The first six-mile “Ruck for the Fallen” took place on Memorial Day and was organized by Chief Warrant Officer 2 Johnny Jenkins, Co. Charlie, 4-2 Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

“Last year we had 20. This year we had over 100 participants from units across Camp Humphreys,” said Jenkins, an AH-64D helicopter pilot from Boaz, Alabama.

Participants displayed their patriotism, carrying American flags and showing respect for those who died by taping their names and pictures to their backpacks. Along the route individuals shared stories of friends who paved the way for America’s continued freedom.

“When I deployed to Ramadi, Iraq in 2003 I was only 21,” said 1st Sgt. William Spring, combat engineer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 11th Engineer Battalion and Billings, Missouri native.

Spring, who recently hit his 16th year of service, shared

a moving account of his first deployment while fellow participants surrounded him in support.

“I was assigned to 1st Engineer Battalion whose mission was to secure the Ramadi region in conjunction with the 82nd Airborne Division and the 1st Marine Division,” said Spring. “During the first part of my deployment, we saw a lot of fire fights, but we didn’t take any casualties. It was later in the deployment when my unit lost a lot of fellow comrades.”

When asked how he dealt with the loss of so many at such a young age, he responded, “Everyone handles grief differently. I mourn, but I also choose to celebrate my battle buddies’ lives and the good times we shared.”

Participants fellowshiped under the pavillion and enjoyed drinks and barbecue after the march was complete.

“This day of remembrance is a special way for us to come together and remember the fallen,” said Jenkins.

“This day of remembrance is a special way for us to come together and remember the fallen,” said Jenkins.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Pvt. JILLIAN HIX
20TH PAD



Awarded to 19 Individuals



CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea — After weeks of testing and familiarization, only 19 Soldiers proved their medical understanding and earned the Expert Medical Field Badge at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Camp Casey, May 23.

One hundred and seventy-five Soldiers took on the challenge of trying to earn the EFMB and only 19 Soldiers made it to the end.

"That badge that you wear inspires confidence," said Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commander, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. "That the medic that is working on me is going to save me."

To ensure the competitors were meeting the standard, the testing was governed by the rules of the U.S. Army Medical Department Center and School, Joint Base San Antonio-Sam Houston, Texas.

In 1965 the EFMB event was started Army-wide and was modeled after the Expert Infantryman's Badge. The events test the candidates medical knowledge, understanding, and how well they are able to give care when under pressure.

"In the past couple of weeks only 175 took on this challenge and we see who is remaining," said McKean. "Understand what you have done and this is more than the badge, it is something that represents what you have accomplished."

Competitors had to complete several events in order to earn

the EFMB which include tactical combat casualty care, medical and casualty evacuation, communication, warrior skills, land navigation, a written test and a 12-mile foot march in under three hours. Only 10% of medical personal have earned the EFMB.

The recipients were presented with the EFMB by McKean and Col. Derek Cooper, commander, 65th Medical Brigade, during a ceremony following the 12-mile foot march.

"In the traditions of Desmond Doss from WWII or Maj. Charles "DustOff" Kelly and what he did in Vietnam. The medics have never failed us. I am pretty confident after looking at the 19 sitting right there, that we are still in good hands as we move forward," said McKean.

(top) Maj. Gen. D Scott McKean, commander, 2nd Infantry Division/ Combined Republic of Korea/U.S. Division pins Sgt. Quan Tran, 65th Medical Brigade, with the Expert Field Medical Badge at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex on Camp Casey, May 23.

(center) The recipients of the Expert Field Medical Badge pose for a group photo at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex on Camp Casey, May 23.

(bottom) U.S. Army Col. Derek C. Cooper, commander, the 65th Medical Brigade, shakes hands with recipients of the Expert Field Medical Badge at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex on Camp Casey, May 23.

2ID/RUCD DISPLAYS WARRIOR PRIDE, REPLICATES



STORY BY
Sgt. IAN VEGA-CEREZO
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – More than 3,500 Warriors gathered on the Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson Field to recreate the living Indianhead insignia and reinforce Warrior pride within the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, May 10.

The morning's convergence of 2ID/RUCD units with ROK partners marked the first time the Warrior Division reconstructed the patch since relocating to Camp Humphreys.

"This was the first time we were able to mass the entire division including the rotational brigade since leaving Camp Red Cloud," said Sgt. Maj. Michael Arroyo, 2ID/RUCD engineer sergeant major, and Bronx, New York native. "All the Soldiers realize that this is a historical contribution to the Warrior Division and they're really happy to be part of it."

Engineers within the Warrior Division spent many hours preparing.

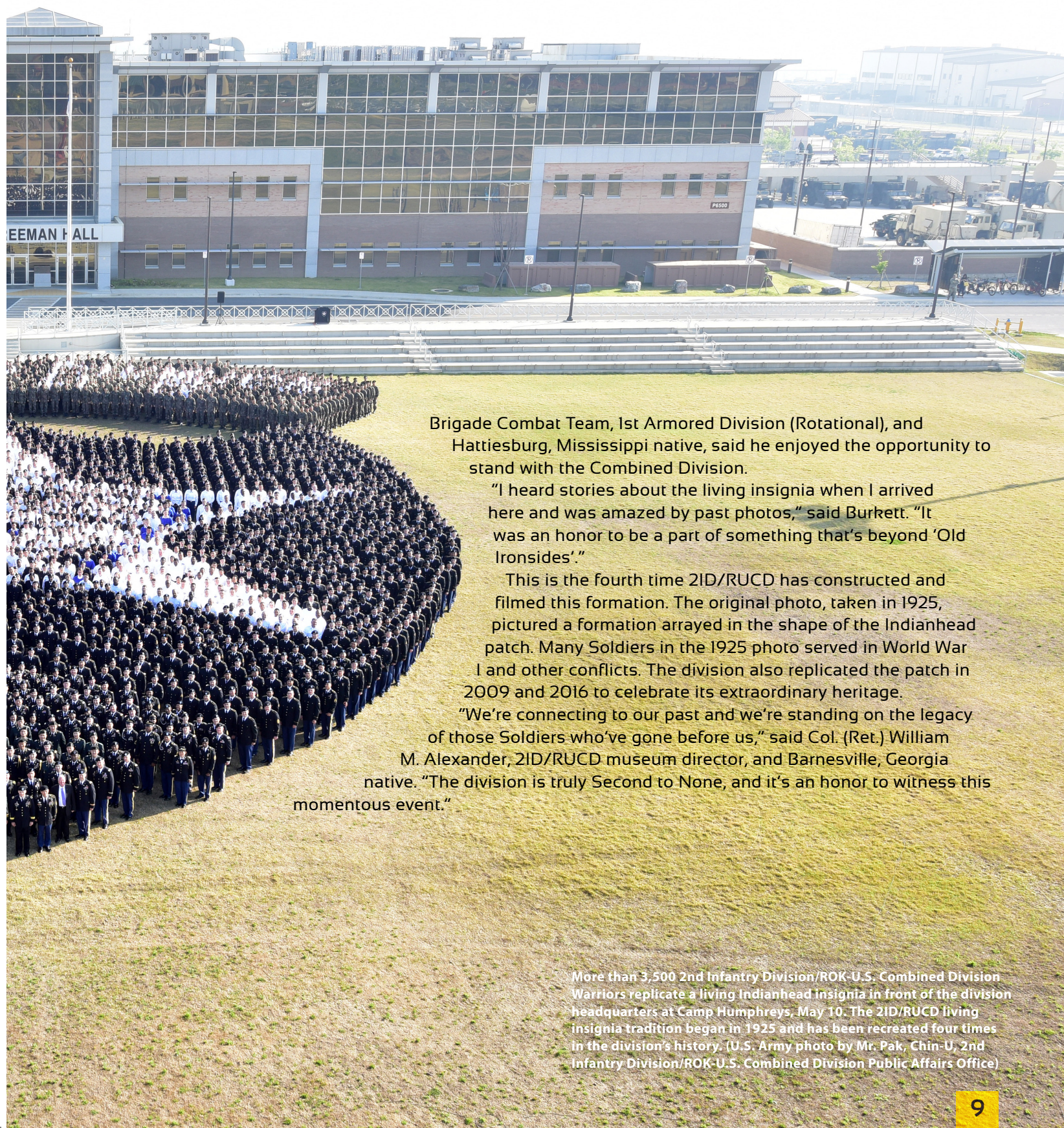
"It took a lot of time for my team and the division to plan this, and now I can see that all the hard work definitely paid off," said Arroyo. "It looks great."

Soldiers like Pvt. Corey Burkett, heavy vehicle operator, 4-6 Infantry, 3rd Armored



A non-commissioned officer assigned to 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division directs Soldiers to positions on the Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson Field at Camp Humphreys, May 10 to participate replicating the living insignia has been done four times since the first photo in 1925. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

LIVING INSIGNIA



Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), and Hattiesburg, Mississippi native, said he enjoyed the opportunity to stand with the Combined Division.

"I heard stories about the living insignia when I arrived here and was amazed by past photos," said Burkett. "It was an honor to be a part of something that's beyond 'Old Ironsides'."

This is the fourth time 2ID/RUCD has constructed and filmed this formation. The original photo, taken in 1925, pictured a formation arrayed in the shape of the Indianhead patch. Many Soldiers in the 1925 photo served in World War I and other conflicts. The division also replicated the patch in 2009 and 2016 to celebrate its extraordinary heritage.

"We're connecting to our past and we're standing on the legacy of those Soldiers who've gone before us," said Col. (Ret.) William M. Alexander, 2ID/RUCD museum director, and Barnesville, Georgia native. "The division is truly Second to None, and it's an honor to witness this momentous event."

More than 3,500 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Warriors replicate a living Indianhead insignia in front of the division headquarters at Camp Humphreys, May 10. The 2ID/RUCD living insignia tradition began in 1925 and has been recreated four times in the division's history. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs Office)



2ID/RUCD SOLDIERS ENGAGE IN FRIDAY NIGHT FIGHTS

STORY BY
Sgt. IAN VEGA-CEREZO
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Sgt. Areiel Luvuala, 23rd Chemical Battalion applies an arm-bar during the first Friday Night Fights combatives tournament, May 10 in Sitman Fitness Center at Camp Humphreys. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – “We need to use our hands as weapons and be able to defend ourselves and continue fighting without ammo,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto, Aiea, Hawaii native, command sergeant major, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

Thirty-six Warriors from across 2ID/RUCD answered Barretto’s challenge, squared up and fought during the first Friday Night Fights combatives tournament, May 10, at Sitman Physical Fitness Center.

Friday Night Fights is a weight-division based combatives tournament open to willing competitors.

“This event is about bringing 2ID Soldiers together on a Friday night and keeping them proficient in the Modern Army Combatives Program,” said Sgt. Maj. Mario Barber, operations sergeant major, 2ID/RUCD. “They’re building confidence to go out, close in on, and destroy the enemy.

“Events like this build resiliency and confidence in each other, and it builds their readiness as well as the camaraderie and esprit de corps across the division,” said Sgt. 1st Class Matthew R. Dillon, Christiansburg, Virginia native, operations NCO and event organizer, 2ID/RUCD. “If the Soldier has the confidence to go out there with someone they don’t know and overcome the fear of being in hand-to-hand combat with that individual, it’s going to build resilience.”

Soldiers who competed in the tournament walked away sweaty and exhausted but eager for more.

“I talked to the guy I went against, and we discussed what we’d done. You learn from it,” said Pfc. Brandon Westbrook, multiple launch rocket system operator, 210th Field Artillery Brigade. “I want to win. I’ll keep training and get ready for next week.”



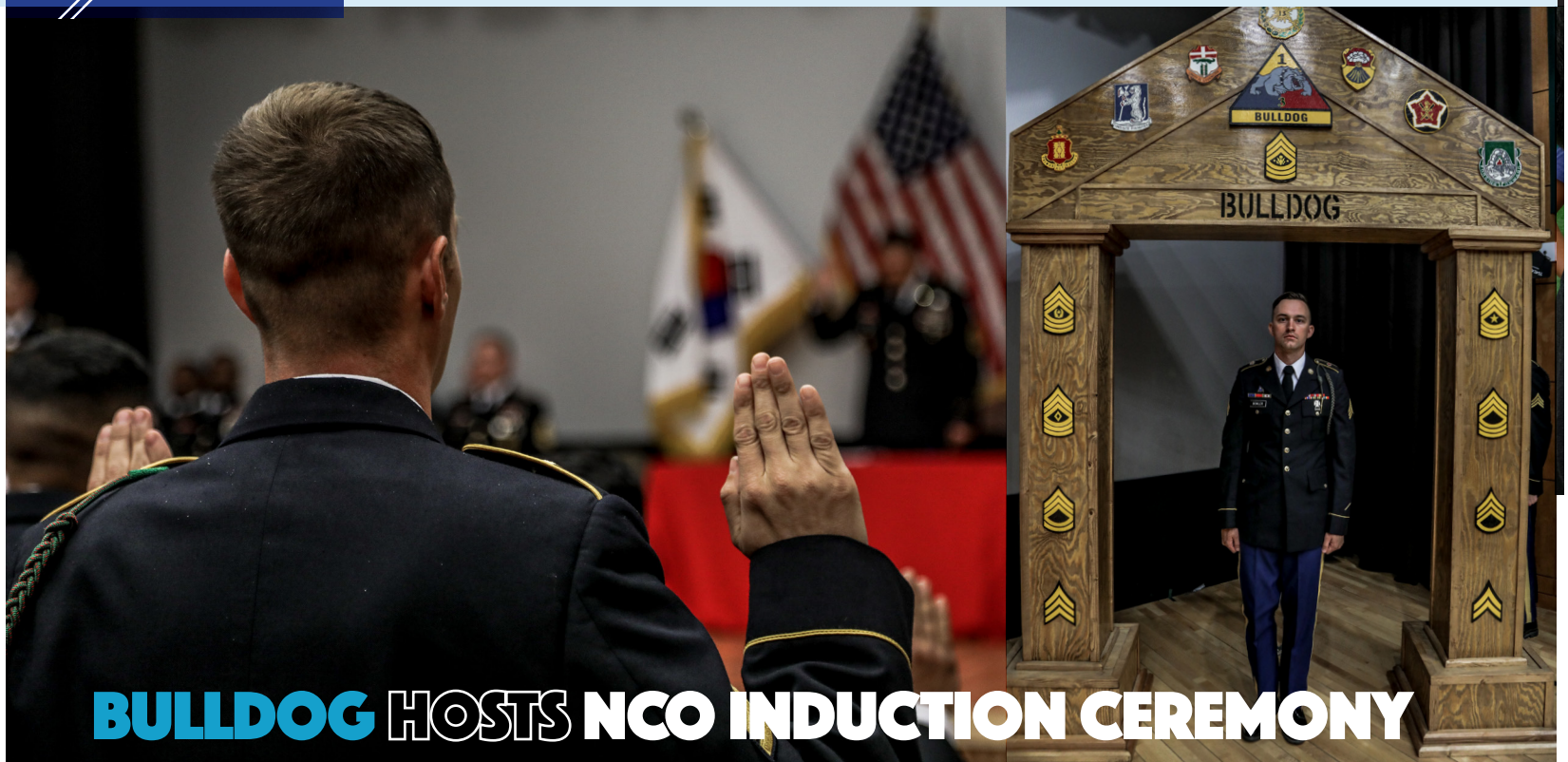
A 2nd Infantry Division Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division Soldier attempts to catch his opponent in a rear-naked choke hold during Friday Night Fights, May 10, at Sitman Physical Fitness Center on Camp Humphreys. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



A 2nd Infantry Division Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division Soldier falls victim to a takedown during Friday Night Fights, May 10, at Sitman Physical Fitness Center on Camp Humphreys. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Two 2nd Infantry Division Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers square off during Friday Night Fights, May 10, at Sitman Physical Fitness Center on Camp Humphreys. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



BULLDOG HOSTS NCO INDUCTION CEREMONY



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

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – More than 90 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (rotational) Soldiers sat patiently waiting for a formal welcome into the NCO corps.

The NCO induction ceremony is a celebration of newly promoted Soldiers joining the NCO ranks, emphasizing and building on the pride shared between members of such an elite corps.

“There’s something about the NCO induction ceremony that reminds me why I serve and how proud I am to be a NCO,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Oliver, Detroit, Michigan native, command sergeant major, 3rd ABCT, 1st AD. “I hope this ceremony has a similar impact on you as well.”

During the ceremony, Oliver recounted a story of five American Soldiers and two Iraqi security forces members killed in a suicide-truck bombing on a military base in Mosul.

“Five Soldiers paid the ultimate sacrifice for our country,” Oliver said. “Ten years ago today.”

The leaders who gave their lives placed a Mine-Resistant Ambush Protected vehicle between an explosive-filled dump truck and a local police station containing more than 3,000 Iraqi citizens, preventing an insurgent attack.

“The story that sergeant major told motivates me,” says Sgt. Ryan Bowler, Delta Co., 2nd Brigade Engineer Battalion, 3rd ABCT, Lake Jackson, Texas native. “Should an incident arise I ask myself: would I be willing to sacrifice myself for others to live, the way those Soldiers did?”

The story resonated with the novice leaders still learning what it means to be a NCO. The ceremony also served as an opportunity to honor past NCOs who served the nation with pride and distinction as NCOs.

“It felt great going through today’s induction ceremony,” said Bowler. “I will be motivated for weeks to come knowing and learning what I need to give to the Soldiers under my care.”

As one charged with leading, protecting and developing the Army’s most precise resource, the Soldier, it goes without saying that becoming a NCO is a responsibility that should not be taken lightly.





Capt. Zach Cox, Greece, New York native, field artillery officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment (FAR), 210th Field Artillery Brigade, applies camouflage face paint on a Korean boy's face at a Children's Day event, May 4.



A boy from a Dongducheon City orphanage catches a bean bag thrown by 1st Lt. Atwell Byrd, Richmond, Va. native, physician assistant, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, at 6-37 FAR's Children's Day event at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, May 4.



(top) Soldiers with 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, and Dongducheon City citizens enjoy lunch together at the 6-37 FAR Children's Day event with members from the Dongducheon chapter of People to People International and local orphanage volunteers at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, May 4.

6-37 FAR CELEBRATES CHILDREN'S DAY, BONDS WITH LOCAL CHILDREN



STORY AND PHOTOS BY **Capt. DANIEL PARKER**
210 FAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – More than 130 Dongducheon City residents and Soldiers joined for an annual community event honoring Korean youth, May 4.

The 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade hosted a day of fun-filled activities in recognition of Children's Day.

Children's Day, celebrated May 5 in South Korea, is intended to reemphasize the importance of children of all ages, instilling a sense of national pride.

The 6-37 FAR teamed up with the People to People International Dongducheon chapter, four orphanages and a local church to bring nearly 100 small children a day of fun, food and community.

Chaplain (Capt.) Jeremy Lytle, chaplain, 6-37 FAR, and Elkton, Kentucky native, helped plan the event.

"We have 94 children here from four different orphanages and one church," said Lytle.

The children enjoyed the scheduled activities, which included a duffle bag race, tug-of-war, dodgeball, face painting, bean bag toss and other games.

"We prepared games, food, static displays, and they've been playing on the playground," said Lytle.

Camouflage face painting seemed to be a hit among the children. Capt.

Zach Cox, field artillery officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6-37 FAR, and Greece, New York native, organized the event.

"Oh, we had so much fun!" said Cox. "I absolutely loved the face painting. The idea came to me when the chaplain asked me, 'What do you think kids would enjoy?'"

But to Cox the event was not just about face painting and games.

"It really brings the community together, especially when these kids see U.S. Army officers or U.S. Army enlisted," said Cox. "I feel like these are stories they're going to tell other kids."

Through the U.S. Forces Korea Good Neighbor Program, 210th FAB continues to strengthen partnerships with the local community through events like Children's Day.

Many local citizens supported the event to see the children have fun.

Mr. Kim, Hyung-ik, People to People International Dongducheon chapter president, expressed his enthusiasm for the day's events and the partnership that exists between the community and the U.S. Army.

"It is good to work with the U.S. Army and incorporate these types of events with the community," said Kim.

The Children's Day event came together as the result of support from more than 130 local citizens, children and Soldiers demonstrating a benefit of the ROK-U.S. Alliance at a local level.



Chaplain (Capt.) Jeremy Lytle, battalion chaplain and Elkton, Kentucky native, and 2nd Lt. Natalie Bonsall, field artillery officer, Charlotte, North Carolina native, both with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, take a photo during the Children's Day event at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, May 4.

THE GROUND WE STAND UPON, THE 2ID REGIMENTAL WALK, IS A PLACE WHERE REGIMENTAL MARKERS AND OTHER ARTIFACTS CAN TELL THE STORY OF OUR PAST...

MG D. SCOTT MCKEAN

NEVER FORGET

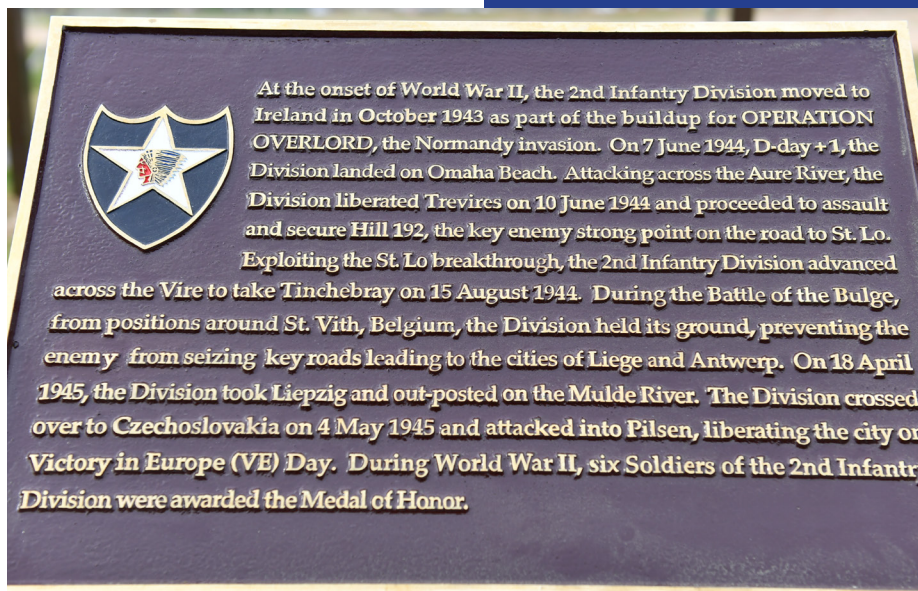
The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division dedicated a World War II monument, May 8, at the Regimental Walk on Camp Humphreys. The monument commemorates the storied division's accomplishments during World War II. (U.S. Army photos by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs)

WWII

Second Infantry Division Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers and U.S. Marines gathered at the 2ID/RUCD Regimental Walk, May 8, to dedicate a monument to the heroism of Warriors past.

The monument highlights 2ID/RUCD's Second to None accomplishments and contributions during World War II.

"We were looking at what we could do to commemorate the division's history and the amazing accounts of heroism that the warriors, Soldiers and Marines have displayed since 1917," said Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2ID/RUCD, and San Jose, California native. "The ground we stand upon, the 2ID Regimental Walk, is a place where regimental markers and other artifacts



Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division gives remarks during a World War II monument dedication, May 8, at the 2ID/RUCD Regimental Walk on Camp Humphreys. (U.S. Army photos by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs Office)



Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto, Aiea, Hawaii native, and Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, San Jose, California native, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division command team, unveil a World War II monument, May 8, at the 2ID/RUCD Regimental Walk. (U.S. Army photos by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs Office)

2ID/RUCD pays homage to heroes, dedicates monument



Story by
Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

can tell the story of our past; a place where veterans and new Soldiers alike can remember.”

Leaders hope the monument will be an integral part of preserving 2ID/RUCD’s rich and valorous history as the Warrior Division moves further into the future.

“One of the more unfortunate things in our history as we get older is we lose sight of the history of those who’ve gone before us,” said Col. (Ret.) William Michael Alexander, 2ID/RUCD Museum curator. “We pay homage to those warriors who’ve preceded us and the division that’s truly Second to None.”

The group also celebrated Victory in Europe Day, commemorating when Nazi Germany formally surrendered their armed forces, bringing an end to the European conflict of World War II. V-E Day was also the day 2ID entered and liberated the Czechoslovakian city of Pilsen.

“The Second Infantry Division of the Third U.S. Army, commanded by George S. Patton, was one of the units that liberated our city on May 6, 1945,” said Martin Baxa, Lord-Mayor of Pilsen, Czech Republic, via recording. “I’m very grateful for this opportunity to connect Pilsen, our city that was liberated by the Second Infantry Division, to your current garrison in South Korea.”

The World War II monument joins the 9th Infantry Regiment stone along the Regimental Walk. Going forward, 2ID/RUCD plans to add more monuments to honor the organization’s involvement with other campaigns.

“I would like to say that we are very grateful to the Second Infantry Division for bringing us freedom,” said Baxa. “We are also very grateful that for the 30th year we are able remind ourselves and commemorate the fact that we were liberated by the U.S. Army.”



The 2nd Infantry/ROK-U.S. Combined Division dedicated a World War II monument, May 8, at the 2ID/RUCD Regimental Walk. The monument commemorates the storied division’s accomplishments during World War II.

(U.S Army photos by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs Office)

Col. (Ret.) William Michael Alexander, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, museum director, recounts division history and stories of past Warrior Division Soldiers, May 8, at the 2ID/RUCD Regimental Walk. (U.S Army photos by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs Office)



2ID/RUCD welcomes new Deputy Commander

Story by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs Office

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Warriors of 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division welcomed a new deputy commanding officer-maneuver during a patch ceremony, May 23, at Helipad H-221, Camp Casey.

The ceremony signifies a change of responsibility between outgoing and incoming maneuver deputy command leaders at a critical location within the Division footprint.

“Changes of command and transfers of responsibility are a routine part of what we do, here in Korea, particularly here at Camp Casey,” said Brig. Gen. Stephen J. Maranian, outgoing deputy commanding general-maneuver, 2ID/RUCD. “But the point is while the faces, patches and units may change, the missions, friendships and the alliance remain ever constant.”

Maranian’s successor, Col. Gene Meredith, deputy commanding officer-maneuver, 2ID/RUCD, is no stranger to Korea and says he stands ready to fulfill the responsibilities in the unique environment.

“The army has brought us back to Korea once again,” said Meredith. “To our Republic of Korea partners, our Soldiers, NCOs and officers of 2ID/RUCD, I pledge my undying loyalty and dedication.”

As he departs the Warrior Division to lead Army University as its provost, he challenged 2ID/RUCD Soldiers to continually sharpen their focus in ways that better the team.

“I challenge you both individually and collectively to invest in all the teams of which you are a part,” said Maranian. “While you may strive to be the best, because winning matters, don’t worry about being the best one on the team focus on being the best you for the team.”



COL Gene Meredith, new deputy
commanding officer-maneuver of 2nd
Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division

Col. Andrew Morgado, chief of staff, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, leads the color guard during a patch ceremony, May 23, at Helipad H-221 on Camp Casey. The Patch Ceremony signifies the change of responsibility between outgoing and incoming maneuver deputy commanders. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

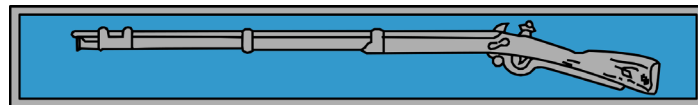


Col. Andrew Morgado, chief of staff, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, presents the color guard during the 2ID/RUCD Patch Ceremony, May 23, at Helipad H-221 on Camp Casey. The patch ceremony signifies the change of responsibility between outgoing and incoming maneuver deputy commanders. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

A cannon fire salute signifies the change of responsibility between incoming and outgoing 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division maneuver deputy commanders, May 23, at Helipad H-221 on Camp Casey. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Bulldog Hosts Expert Infantryman Badge On the ROK

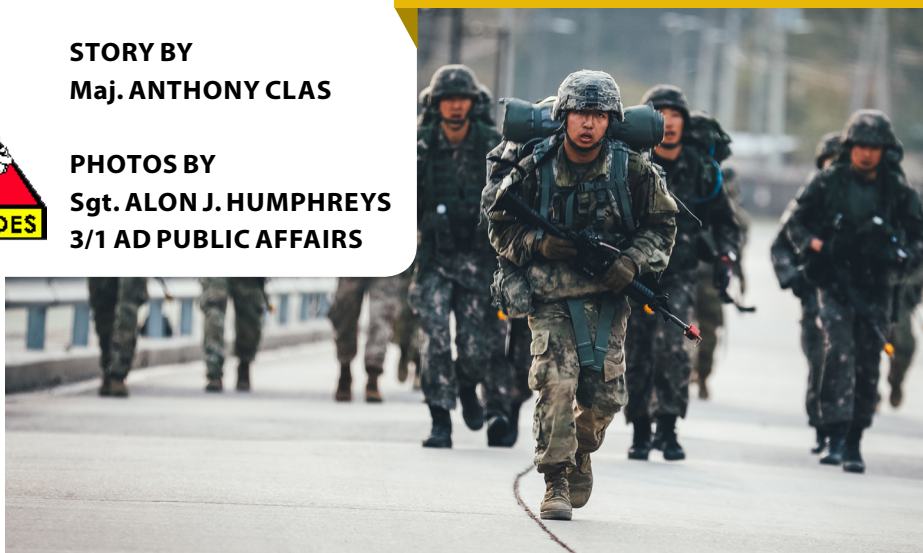


JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE...



STORY BY
Maj. ANTHONY CLAS

PHOTOS BY
Sgt. ALON J. HUMPHREYS
3/1 AD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Follow me! I am the Infantry. Sixty-one infantrymen with 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldogs", 1st Armored Division (Rotational) and other tenant units competed against themselves to earn the Expert Infantryman Badge.

The 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment, 3rd ABCT, 1st AD (Rotational) led Expert Infantryman Badge train-up and certification from April 1-27.

Sgt. William Powell, Houston, Texas native, 1st Battalion, 77th Armor Regiment, 3rd ABCT, 1st AD (Rotational), expounded on his experience as an EIB candidate.

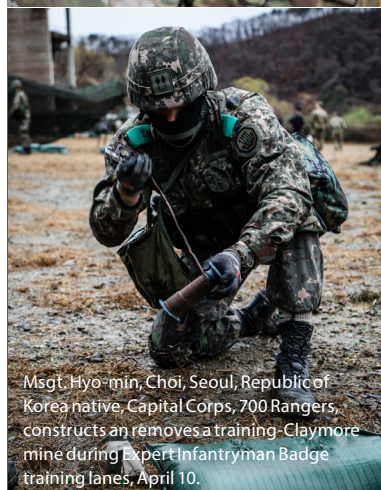
"It's challenging. Constant attention to detail is an absolute necessity," said Powell. "Every day I stayed late (during train-up) to go over all of the details and it really payed off on testing day."

The Bulldog Brigade EIB certification was a combined effort, testing both U.S. Soldiers and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers. Cpl. Yunil, Jeon, Seoul, Republic of Korea native, KATUSA, Tango Security Force, 8th Army, was the only KATUSA to earn the badge this year and described his crucible.

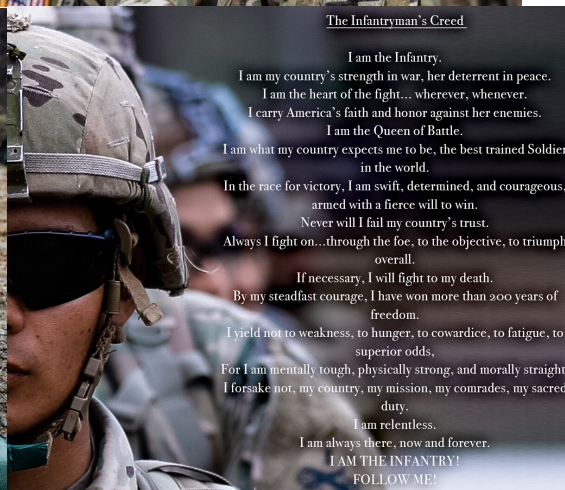
"There was a lot of pressure as the rounds (phases) went by," said Yunil. "Other KATUSAs dropped out, some who I thought were better than me, and when they left they would leave



Cpl. Yunil Jeon, Tango Security Force, native of Seoul, South Korea, receives the Army Achievement Medal for completing the Expert Infantryman Badge testing phase "True Blue," or first-time go, April 27.

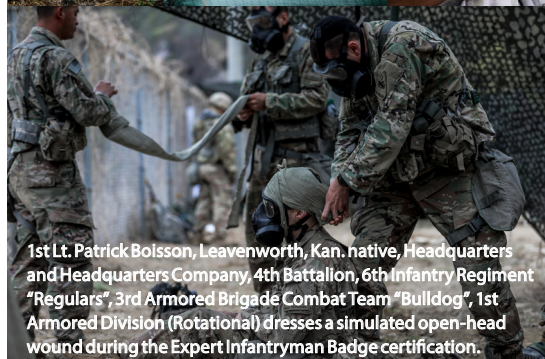


Msgt. Hyo-min Choi, Seoul, Republic of Korea native, Capital Corps, 700 Rangers, constructs and removes a training Claymore mine during Expert Infantryman Badge training lanes, April 10.



The Infantryman's Creed

I am the Infantry.
I am my country's strength in war, her deterrent in peace.
I am the heart of the fight... wherever, whenever.
I carry America's faith and honor against her enemies.
I am the Queen of Battle.
I am what my country expects me to be, the best trained Soldier in the world.
In the race for victory, I am swift, determined, and courageous, armed with a fierce will to win.
Never will I fail my country's trust.
Always I fight on...through the foe, to the objective, to triumph overall.
If necessary, I will fight to my death.
By my steadfast courage, I have won more than 200 years of freedom.
I yield not to weakness, to hunger, to cowardice, to fatigue, to superior odds.
For I am mentally tough, physically strong, and morally straight.
I forsake not, my country, my mission, my comrades, my sacred duty.
I am relentless.
I am always there, now and forever.
I AM THE INFANTRY!
FOLLOW ME!



1st Lt. Patrick Boisson, Leavenworth, Kan. native, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars", 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog", 1st Armored Division (Rotational) dresses a simulated open-head wound during the Expert Infantryman Badge certification.



Spc. Seth Lachance, infantryman, Ratlin, Vermont, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars", 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), applies camouflage to his face at the Expert Infantryman Badge training lanes at Camp Hovey, Republic of Korea, April 10.

IT'S CHALLENGING, CONSTANT ATTENTION TO DETAIL IS AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

SGT. WILLIAM POWELL

pressure on my back by saying – 'Hey, you're the only KATUSA left,' but I think the pressure actually forced me to try harder."

Approximately 410 ROK and U.S. Army infantrymen began the journey toward earning the highly-coveted EIB. Only 14% achieved their goal. Small-unit leadership at the platoon and squad level proved critical in preparing junior Soldiers for EIB testing.

"I'm a brand new private and didn't know a whole lot about weapons or medical. I learned a lot during this time," said Pvt. Robert Dryden, infantryman and Baltimore, Maryland native, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment. "I was taught everything hands-on from my team leader and squad leader going into EIB."

Senior leadership from U.S. Forces Korea, 8th Army, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, and 3rd ABCT, 1st AD presented Army Achievement Medals and Challenge Coins to the 12 infantrymen that "True Blue" EIB testing, meaning they passed each phase of testing on the first try.

(Above) Spc. Seth Lachance, infantryman, Ratlin, Vermont, 4th Battalion, 6th Infantry Regiment "Regulars", 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), applies camouflage to his face at the Expert Infantryman Badge training lanes at Camp Hovey, Republic of Korea, April 10.

SMA: BOARDS TO RANK NCOS SOLELY ON MERIT



**STORY BY
GARY SHEFTICK
ARMY NEWS SERVICE**

WASHINGTON — More deserving Soldiers will be promoted sooner and fewer school seats should go vacant under the Army's new Enlisted Centralized Promotion Board process, said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel Dailey.

Dailey took part in a Facebook Live session Wednesday afternoon with Sgt. Maj. Mark Clark of the G-1 Directorate of Military Personnel Management. They discussed changes to the Army's noncommissioned officer boards scheduled to be implemented over the next three years.

"It used to be called a promotion board; in the future it will be called an evaluation board," Dailey said. Future boards will evaluate Soldiers for schooling and assignments as well as promotion.

Under the new process, if an NCO cannot go to school for any reason, then the next in line will immediately be offered the seat, he said.

TALENT-BASED SEQUENCE

The fundamentals of how NCO records are evaluated by the boards will not change, he said. The big change will come on how those deemed fully-qualified are sequenced.

"Previously the board members would vote; they would rack and stack individuals based on DA Pam 600-25 and then they would be re-sequenced based on time in service, time in grade. That process will not happen anymore," Dailey said. "It will be a true talent-based list."

When the board decides a Soldier is the most talented and all prerequisites have been met, that Soldier will be No. 1 on the list.

"That number, for the first time in the history of our centralized promotion board system, will show you how you rated against your peers," Dailey said. It won't be based simply on seniority.

"We want to change our system from largely a time-based system to a talent-based system," he said, where the most talented is promoted first.

"I can assure you that it is the right direction to take our NCO Corps," he said.

PROMOTION LISTS

Following future boards, a sequenced promotion list will not be published, Clark said. A list of all fully-qualified NCOs will instead be published in alphabetical order. "So there won't be a committed list where you have to wait 12 to 18 months to be promoted," he said.

NCOs will first be evaluated 18 months out from when eligible, Dailey said. "The perception is going to be that we will promote Soldiers too fast," Dailey said. "That's not true."

An NCO must still meet all the qualifications before being promoted, he stressed.

MORE FLEXIBILITY

Under the old process, boards drew a line across the sequenced list based on an estimate of how many NCOs in that MOS would be needed at that rank. Only those on top of the line would be promoted.

"Sometimes we got it right. Sometimes we didn't," Dailey said.

The new process will allow more NCOs to be promoted mid-year if more are needed, he explained.

"This is an evolving, adapting and changing Army," he said.

"Most importantly, this process will improve Army readiness," Clark said. "We will now be able to promote Soldiers, assign them and train them based on being the best-qualified to man our forces so that we could be the most lethal Army in the world."

IMPLEMENTATION

Education about the new board process will begin this year with sergeants major and be followed by training for the trainers. Comprehensive education in the new system will be provided over the next three years to all Soldiers, Dailey said.

Current sequence numbers from recent boards will remain in effect for now, Dailey said. The new process will be adopted over time to keep from hurting any NCOs, he said.

The process will be implemented first for the most senior ranks. Beginning this year the nominative sergeant major board and command selection boards were cancelled. They will be replaced with an evaluation board that will take place in August, Clark said.

This month, the master sergeant board that was conducted will not sequence those qualified by time, but instead by merit. In November of 2020, a new sergeant first class evaluation board will be held, he said, later explaining this was formally known as the master sergeant promotion board.

In February of 2021, staff sergeants will be evaluated by the new board for promotion to sergeant first class and for assignments, he said. The old centralized promotion process served the Army well for 50 years, Dailey said. "That doesn't mean we can't improve upon it," he added.

The new process should allow qualified NCOs to attend school and be promoted with less delay, he said.

"It rewards those who are working hard to do what the Army needs them to do," he said.



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey, center, takes the time to greet Fort Leonardwood-based Soldiers during an installation visit, Nov. 1-2. (Photo Credit: Mike Curtis)

S*A*M*C 2ID/RUCD SOLDIERS TAKE THE SGT. AUDIE MURPHY CLUB CHALLENGE

Story and Photos by
Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs Office

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Tense is how most Soldiers would describe the atmosphere before a formal board. Leaders clad in dress uniforms paced back and forth, reciting creeds and regulatory guidance in preparation for the last step toward a common goal.

The battalion and brigade-level boards completed. Four NCOs from across Camp Humphreys earned the right to challenge the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club board, May 21, at Freeman Hall.

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club board selects the best non-commissioned officers who show extraordinary physical and mental toughness and distinguished leadership qualities. Applicants take the Army Physical Fitness Test, a written examination, an essay and appear before a traditional board panel of sergeants major, one of whom must be a SAMC member.

“We look for someone that embodies some of the traits and attributes that Audie Murphy had, but not only that; we’re looking for a high quality NCO,” said Sgt. Maj. David Henderson, chemical, biological, radiological nuclear explosive sergeant major, 2ID/RUCD. “Someone that trains their Soldiers well, meets all of the leadership requirements, is a great role model for



STAFF SGT. IVAN ROMO, CAVALRY SCOUT, 2-13 CAVALRY, STANDS BEFORE A PANEL OF SERGEANTS MAJOR DURING THE SERGEANT AUDIE MURPHY CLUB BOARD, MAY 21, AT FREEMAN HALL.

junior Soldiers, NCOs and officers alike.”

Becoming a SAMC member is more than wearing the Sergeant Audie Murphy Award.

“The organization does a lot of volunteer work with the community,” said Henderson. “Here, the club participates and does events at local orphanages and some pet shelters. We do a lot of developmental sessions for junior enlisted Soldiers and NCOs and host study sessions for Soldiers going to promotion boards.”

In preparation for the event, participants studied hard and sought out advice from their predecessors.

“I would sleep with my study guide on my bed, because I would fall asleep studying and I would wake up in the middle of the

night, pick up my papers and resume studying,” said 1st Sgt. Alethea Ellegor, Headquarters and Headquarters Company first sergeant, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational). “It’s a very stressful process. Studying, research and many conversations with people who have previously gone, I didn’t realize how much stress I’d be under.”

Ellegor was one of the three board participants selected to join the elite club after the final board.

“It was not as bad as I thought it was going to be,” said Ellegor. “I was way more apprehensive about it compared

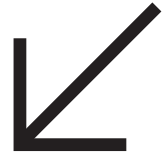
to what it actually turned out to be. The questions were challenging because they make you think on your feet. They present you with an issue and assess how quickly you’re able to understand what they’re saying and give an adequate response.”

Despite the rigorous preparation and time participants put in, not everyone makes it through the selection process the first time.

“It is a hard process, but it is attainable,” said Henderson. “Not everybody makes it through the first time, so if you don’t make it through, just use that as a learning experience, go back and study some more.”

TERRY AND REBECCA CREWS

VISIT U.S. TROOPS IN SOUTH KOREA, TALK S.H.A.R.P.



Terry and Rebecca Crews pose for photos with fans after telling their story of resilience and discussing victim advocacy with Soldiers, May 30, at Collier Field House on Camp Humphreys. The Eighth U.S. Army Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) office hosted the couple's four-day speaking tour to raise awareness and reduce social stigma victims may perceive. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Author, actor, and activist Terry Crews and his wife Rebecca traveled across South Korea speaking with U.S. troops, civilians, and their family members about their story of resilience and encouraging victim advocacy, May 28-31.

The Eighth U.S. Army Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) office hosted the Crews' four-day speaking tour to raise awareness and reduce social stigma victims may perceive.

"What I love about the Army is the fact

that they brought us in to talk about things that were never, ever going to be talked about before," said Terry Crews, who originally hails from Flint, Michigan and now lives in Los Angeles. "It shows that this is a new day and that the people here care."

The couple spoke candidly about the effects of culturally-accepted, toxic lessons observed in childhood that negatively impacted their nearly 30-year marriage, and how Terry's being sexually assaulted at a Hollywood party rocked their family to its core and



STORY BY
Sgt. IAN VEGA-CEREZO
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC
AFFAIRS



subsequently changed the course of their lives.

Audiences at Camp Casey, the Joint Security Area, Camp Carroll, Camp Henry, Camp Humphreys, Osan Air Force Base and Yongsan Army Base listened intently as the Crews couple discussed how distorted beliefs can lead to dehumanization, abuse, and sometimes even give way to predatory behaviors that are indicative of assault and harassment.

"The stigma has always been that somehow inherently you are weak if you admit that something has happened to you, that you have been victimized," said Terry. "People were saying to me you're too big to be assaulted, you're too big to have that happen to you; that's like saying a building is too big to be robbed."

The duo vehemently emphasized the importance of victims coming forward and

speaking their truth.

"What they expect is for you to hide and be ashamed," said Rebecca Crews, Gary, Indiana native. "That refusal on the part of the victim to take the shame is very keen. The power of standing up for what is right is greater than what it just might cost us."

Statistics show that more than 60% of victims never report their injustice. The reporting rate is even lower for males.

Terry spoke of having the courage to not only report the crime, but to also begin the recovery process and become whole again.

"Most of the time justice is very, very evasive," said Terry Crews. "Justice is not the only thing; you need freedom."

Many audience members gained new insight on sexual assault and how they can be an

advocate for change within their respective organizations.

"I was originally excited to hear from him and as the talks went on, I learned a lot more about myself and things that pertain to my relationships," said Pfc. Joe Solis, Dallas, Texas native, intelligence analyst, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "It was a real eye opener and I will definitely share this knowledge with my peers in my unit."

During the tour, the couple engaged several thousand Soldiers, Airmen, Marines and civilians and emphasized the importance of overcoming victimhood and making perpetrators accountable.

"We hope that Soldiers, civilians, and family members were inspired, motivated and empowered by the Crews' story," said Dr. Hai-Wen Chu, Eighth Army SHARP program manager. "Our goal is to utilize their journey as positive momentum to raise community awareness and achieved cultural change."

Terry and Rebecca Crews perform fireman carry drills during physical training with 1-67 Armor Regiment 'Death Dealers', May 30, at Balboni Field on Camp Humphreys. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



"The power of standing up for what is right is greater than what it just might cost us."

REBECCA CREWS



Dr. Mark Esper (middle), Secretary of the Army presents Spc. Adeline Witherspoon (left), 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK/U.S. combined Division, the MG Keith L. Ware Communication Competition award for Military Photographer of the year, during the 2019 Public Affairs Forum held at the Mark Center, Alexandria, Va., May 7, 2019. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Kevin Roy)

2SBDE SOLDIER WINS DA MILITARY PHOTOGRAPHER OF THE YEAR

STORY BY
Staff Sgt. BRIAN C. ERICKSON
2SBDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Spc. Adeline R. Witherspoon, a Southold, Long Island, New York native, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division was awarded the Department of the Army Military Photographer of the Year award during the 2019 Public Affairs Forum held at the Mark Center, Alexandria, Virginia May 7.

The MG Keith L. Ware Communications Competition recognizes Soldiers and Department of the Army civilian employees for excellence in achieving the objectives of the Army Public Affairs Program.

In order to compete in the contest, Soldiers must complete a 12-mile ruck march with a 35-pound ruck and submit a photo portfolio, bio, several letters of recommendation, and receive support through their chain of command.

Winning this award gave the New York native a sense of validation for what she accomplished while stationed in South Korea.

"Winning military photographer feels like this last year was worth it," said Witherspoon. "I'd hate to spend a whole year here and walk away empty

handed."

No stranger to success, Witherspoon took home top honors during a previous KLV competition and she is still striving for more.

"I won Outstanding New Writer in 2016 and I plan on winning Journalist of the Year next year," said Witherspoon.

For those who have spent time working alongside Witherspoon, it is clear she is one of the Army's top photographers.

"Witherspoon is a phenomenally talented and artistic photographer," said Master Sgt. Mitchel Sauret, 200th Military Police Command. "One of the best the Army has."

To earn Army photographer of the year, Witherspoon had to win Military Photographer of the Year at the United States Army Pacific Command level of the MG KLV competition.

In addition to winning photographer of the year, she also took first place in three USARPAC KLV competitions in the commentary, infographic and photo story categories.

2nd Sustainment Brigade

CHANGE OF RESPONSIBILITY



Story by
Staff Sgt. Brian C. Erickson
2SBDE Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/RUCD, held a change of responsibility ceremony on Robertson Field, here, May 2.

After more than 30 months of being the senior enlisted advisor to the Champion Brigade commander, Command Sgt. Maj. Patrick D. Thomas relinquished responsibility to Command Sgt. Maj. James LaFratta.

“Over the last 30 months as Champion 7, Command Sgt. Maj. Thomas has been a Soldier of the highest character, respected up and down the ranks for his relentless drive, his sharp mind and, most of all, his complete devotion to putting mission first while always ensuring that our men and women in uniform and their families are being taken care of,” said Col. Roger S. Giraud, commander, 2ID SBDE, 2ID/RUCD.

Following the remarks of the brigade commander, Thomas showed his appreciation for the opportunity to lead the Champion Brigade.

“It has been a great pleasure to serve in this unit under great leadership,” said Thomas.

He continued to thank the commander for being a great commander, battle buddy, mentor and friend, and that he truly appreciates the trust and confidence that he placed in him to run the brigade as the commander and the officers led it.

To close out the ceremony the incoming command sergeant major made sure to show gratitude for the opportunity.

“My family and I are pleased to join the Champion team and be part of the continuing legacy of the 2nd Infantry Division,” said LaFratta. “It is indeed an honor and a privilege to serve alongside the great men and women of this organization as the senior enlisted advisor. I look forward to the opportunities of strengthening



U.S. Army Soldiers and guidon bearers assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade stand at present arms during a change of responsibility ceremony May 2, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. The ceremony recognized the passing of responsibility from Command Sgt. Maj. Patrick Thomas, outgoing senior enlisted advisor, 2ID SBDE, to Command Sgt. Maj. James LaFratta, incoming senior enlisted advisor, 2ID SBDE. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Edwin Petzke, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)

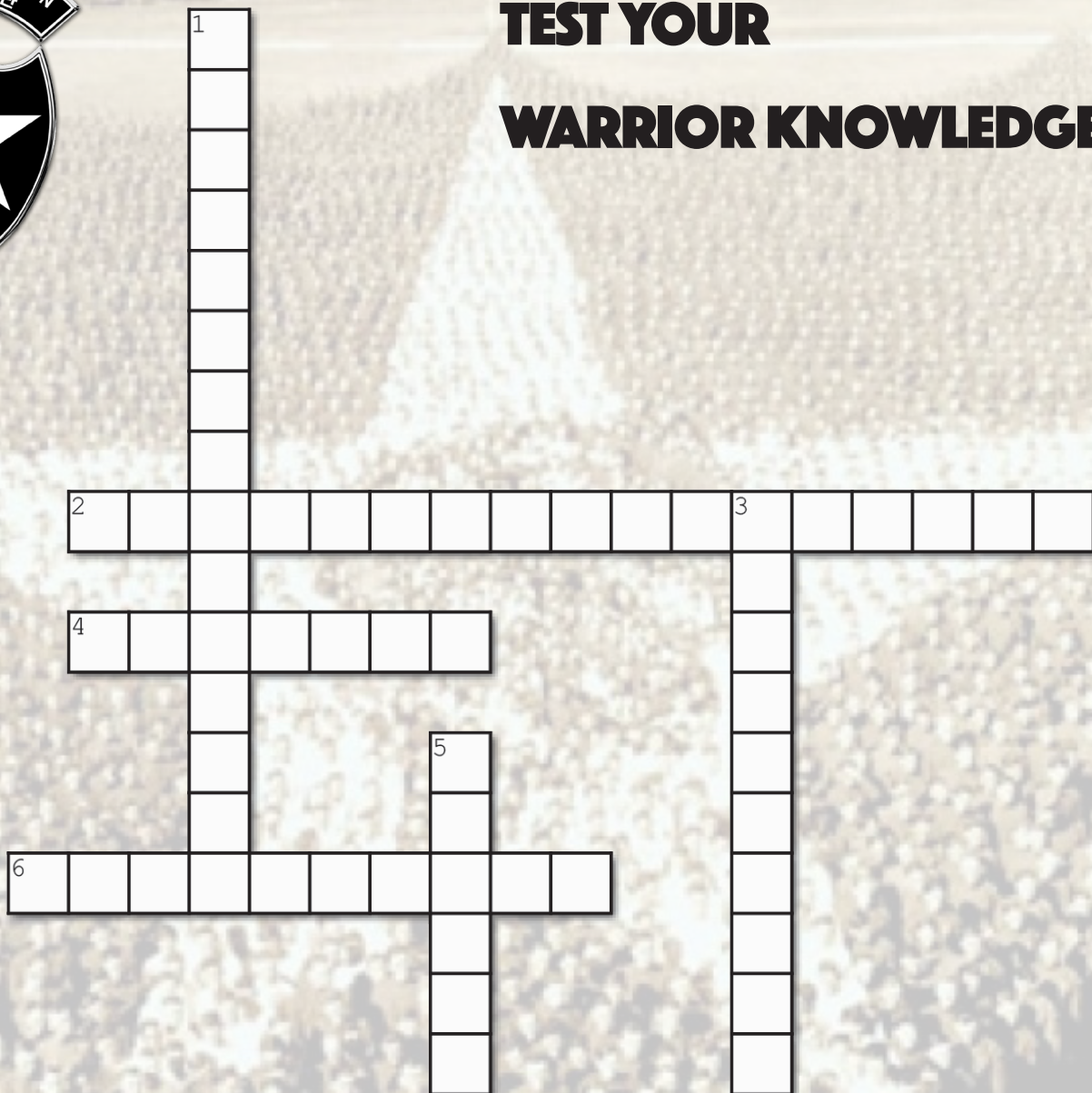
Command Sgt. Maj. Patrick Thomas, outgoing senior enlisted advisor, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, alongside Col. Roger Giraud, commander, 2ID SBDE and Command Sgt. Maj. James LaFratta, incoming senior enlisted advisor, 2ID SBDE, complete a change of responsibility ceremony May 2 at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. LaFratta is on the right side of Giraud indicating he is the new senior enlisted advisor for 2ID SBDE. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Edwin Petzke, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)



the alliance with our Korean hosts, building upon our interoperability while increasing our ability to fight tonight.”



TEST YOUR WARRIOR KNOWLEDGE!



1. The Sergeant _____ board selects the best noncommissioned who show extraordinary physical and mental toughness.

2. _____ Badge is a course of testing designed to demonstrate proficiency in infantry skills.

3. _____ and his wife traveled across South Korea to tell their story of resilience and encourage victim advocacy.

4. An Army value that emphasizes bearing of true faith and allegiance to the U.S Constitution, the Army and your respective units.

5. More than 3,500 Warriors gathered on the Maj. Gen. Walter M. Robertson Field to recreate the _____ insignia of 2IDRUCD.

6. Modern Army _____ Program enhances unit combat readiness by building Soldiers self-defense skills.

Answers are somewhere in the magazine...

Temporary suspension of off-installation curfew

June 17, 2019

CAMP HUMPHREYS, PYEONGTAEK, Republic of Korea - Effective today, Gen. Robert B. "Abe" Abrams, commander of United States Forces Korea, has initiated a 90-day suspension of the USFK-wide curfew for service members from June 17 to September 17.

대한민국, 평택, 캠프 험프리스 - 주한미군 사령관, 로버트 B. '에이브' 에이브람스 대장은 오늘 6월 17일부터 9월 17일까지 90일간 주한미군 장병들에 대한 야간 통행 금지 조치를 잠정적으로 중단한다고 발표하였다.

The suspension will serve as an evaluation period to assess the appropriateness of maintaining a USFK-wide curfew, and is an opportunity to demonstrate USFK's ability to maintain good order and discipline at all times and under all conditions.

이러한 잠정 조치는 주한미군의 야간 통행금지 조치를 유지하는 것이 적절한지 평가하는 기간으로 활용될 것이며, 주한미군이 언제든지 지, 어떠한 조건하에서도 좋은 질서와 기강을 유지할 수 있다는 능력을 보여주는 계기가 될 것이다.

"South Korea is an assignment of choice with countless regional and cultural opportunities for assigned personnel. The intent of the curfew suspension is to provide USFK personnel greater access to all Korea has to offer," Col. Jonathan H. Doyle, USFK provost marshal, said. "Our professional service members will act in accordance with our standards of conduct and Korean laws at all times."

주한미군사령부 헌병감 Jonathan H. Doyle 대령은, "대한민국은 주한미군 장병들에게 지역 및 문화 체험의 기회를 많이 제공해주는 군 무지이고, 야간통행 금지 조치를 잠정 중단함으로써 주한미군 장병들은 한국 내의 더 많은 지역을 가 볼수 있는 기회를 얻게될 것이다. 우리의 전문적인 장병들은 항상 행동 기준과 한국 법에 따라 행동할 것." 이라고 밝혔다.

When asked if USFK's decision to suspend the curfew would have any effect on readiness on the peninsula, Col. Doyle said: "We are a professional military charged with the defense of the Korean Peninsula; military readiness remains a top priority for the command."

주한미군의 야간 통행 금지 잠정 중단이 한반도 준비 태세에 영향을 미칠 수 있다는 우려에 대해 Doyle 대령은, "우리는 한반도 방어 책임을 맡은 전문 군인이고, 군사 대비 태세는 지휘부의 변함없는 최우선 과제이다," 라고 말하였다.

USFK's key tasks are to maintain the readiness of the force, safeguard the vital relationship with the Republic Of Korea, earn trust in our actions and words every day, and to continue enabling a culture of self-policing both on and off duty.

주한미군의 주요 과제는 준비태세를 유지하고, 대한민국과 공고한 관계를 지켜나가고, 우리의 연행에 대한 신뢰를 매일 얻고, 근무 중 일때나 근무 중이지 않을 때나 자기통제의 문화를 지속적으로 만들어 나가는 것이다.

At the end of the evaluation period, the USFK Commander will determine whether to continue the curfew suspension evaluation period, maintain, or rescind the off-installation curfew. The assessment will focus on service member behavior, morale, and readiness factors.

평가기간이 끝나면, 주한미군사령관이 야간 통행 금지를 잠정적으로 중단하기로 한 평가기간을 지속할지, 야간 통행 제한 조치 유지 또는 폐지 여부를 결정하게 될 것이다. 평가는 장병들의 행동, 사기 및 준비태세와 같은 요소들에 초점을 둘 것이다.

Col. Doyle also emphasized that each service member maintains the unique responsibility to serve as an ambassador of the United States of America while serving overseas. They will act in accordance with standards of conduct and Korean Law. These actions will serve as a demonstration to the ROK people that we will safeguard the vital relationships while maintaining the ironclad Alliance.

Doyle 대령은 또한 각 장병들이 해외 근무 중 미국의 외교사절로서의 특별한 책임이 있다는 점을 강조하였다. 장병들은 행동 기준과 한국 법에 따라 행동할 것이고, 이 부분은 철통같은 동맹을 유지하면서 미군이 한국과의 공고한 관계를 지켜 나가는 모습을 한국 국민들에게 보여주는 계기가 될 것이다.

CHANGDEOKGUNG PALACE AND HUWON

Changdeokkung Palace was the second royal villa built following the construction of Gyeongbukgung Palace in 1405. It was the principal palace for many kings of the Joseon Dynasty, and is the most well-preserved of the five remaining royal Joseon palaces. The palace grounds are comprised of a public palace area, a royal family residence building, and the rear garden. Known as a place of rest for the kings, the rear garden boasts a gigantic tree that is over 300 years old, a small pond and a pavilion.

Changdeokkung Palace's rear garden(or Huwon) was constructed during the reign of King Taejong and served as a resting place for the royal family members. The garden had formerly been called Bukwon and Geumwon, but was renamed Biwon after King Goryang came into power. The garden was kept as natural as possible and was touched by human hands only when absolutely necessary. Buyongjeong, Buyongji, Juhabru, Eosumun, Yeonghwadang, Bullomun, Aeryeonjeong, and Yeongyeongdang are some of the many pavilions and fountains that occupy the garden. The most beautiful time to see the garden is during the fall when the autumn foliage is at its peak and the leaves have just started to fall.

Though it has been treasured by Koreans for centuries, Changdeokkung Palace was recognized as a World Cultural Heritage site by the UNESCO World Cultural Heritage Committee in December of 1997 during the committee meeting in Naples, Italy.

To get here, take Seoul Metro Line 3 and get off at Anguk Station. Use Exit No. 3 and Walk straight from the exit (towards east) for about 5-min to arrive at the palace entrance.

Operating Hours

[Palace Tour]

Feb-May, Sep-Oct 09:00-18:00

Jun-Aug 09:00-18:30

Nov-Jan 09:00-17:30

*** Last admission: 1 hour before closing**

[Huwon Tour (Guided Tour only)]

Mar-May, Sept-Oct 10:00-17:30

June-Aug 10:00-18:00

Feb, Nov 10:00-17:00

Dec-Jan 10:00-16:30

*** Last tour: 1 hr 30min before closing**

- Online or on-site reservations (on a first-come, first served basis) are required for the Huwon Tour (Secret Garden area).
- There are only 100 tickets available for each tour. 50 for internet booking in advance and the remaining 50 are sold at a ticket office on the day. On-site reservations start at 09:00.

2ND BATTALION 1ST INFANTRY REGIMENT



Coat of Arms



Insignia

MISSION

The mission of 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment is to deploy worldwide, secure a lodgment, and conduct combat operations in support of US national interests.

CONSTITUTION OF 1st REGIMENT

The 1st Infantry Regiment draws its lineage from a distinguished line of post Revolutionary War Infantry Regiments. The 1st Infantry Regiment was originally constituted in the Regular Army as the 2nd Infantry Regiment in March 1791.

HISTORY/ 2ID RELATIONSHIP

In 1950, the Regiment was reactivated at Fort Ord, California as a training regiment for units being sent to the fight in Korea. In 1956 the Regiment was assigned to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Company B, 1st Infantry was inactivated on 15 May 1958 at West Point, New York, relieved from assignment to the United States Military Academy, and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry with its organic elements concurrently constituted. The Battle Group was assigned on 17 March 1958 to the 2nd Infantry Division and activated on 14 June 1958 at Fort Benning, Georgia. The unit was inactivated on 10 May 1963 at Fort Benning, Georgia, and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division.

The unit was redesignated on 1 October 2005 as the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment. It was inactivated on 16 December 2006 at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and relieved from assignment to the 172nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team. It was assigned on 17 April 2007 to the 5th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, and activated at Fort Lewis, Washington. In July 2010, 5th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division was inactivated and reflagged as the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, to which 2-1st Infantry was assigned.

인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

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무명용사의 묘

UNKNOWN
KILLED IN ACTION
3 SEPT 1950
CHONGYUNG



브리프뉴스

같이갑시다!

캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 미 2사단 전사들과 미 해병대 전사들은 지난 5월 8일 미2사단/한미 연합사단 레지멘탈 워크*에서 과거의 영웅들을 추모하는 기념비의 제막식을 개최했다. 세워진 기념비는 2차 세계대전 중, 미2사단/한미 연합사단이 이뤄낸 공적들을 상징한다.

미2사단/한미연합사단 스콧 맥킨(산호세, 캘리포니아) 사단장은 “1917년 이래 미 육군 전사들과 미 해병대 전사들의 숭고하고 위대한 역사를 기념하기 위해 우리가 무엇을 할 수 있을지 생각했습니다”며 “레지멘탈 워크는 기념비들과 유물들이 우리의 과거를 이야기 하는 장소이자, 참전용사들과 현직군인들이 과거를 기억 할 수 있는 장소입니다”고 말했다.

미2사단/한미 연합사단 박물관 큐레이터인 윌리엄 마이클 알렉산더(조지아,반즈빌) 대령(퇴역)은 “세월이 흐르면서 선대들의 역사가 잊혀지는 것은 정말 유감스러운 일입니다”며 “미2사단과 우리 모두를 앞으로 나아갈 수 있게 한 선대 전사들에게 경의를 표합니다”고 덧붙였다.

행사에 참석한 관계자들은 유럽 전승 기념일 또한 축하하는 시간을 가졌다. 유럽 전승 기념일은 제2차 세계 대전에서 연합국에 나치 독일이 무조건 항복을 선언하며 아돌프 히틀러의 나치 독일이 멸망한 날이자, 미2사단이 체코슬로바키아의 도시 플젠을 해방시킨 날이기도 하다.

체코 플젠시 시장 마틴 박사(Baxa)는 “조지 S. 패튼* 장군이 지휘한 미2사단은 1945년 5월 6일 플젠시의 해방에 큰 역할을 했습니다”며 “현재 대한민국에 주둔하고 있는 미2사단과 플젠시를 이어주는 기회를 주셔서 감사합니다”고 말했다.

맥킨 사단장은 “다음 달, 미2사단이 대한민국에서 세운 공로를 기리기 위해 2대대에 기념비를 헌정할 예정입니다”며 “레지멘탈 워크는 (부대기를 태우는) 우리의 전통을 이어갈 수 있는 장소가 될 것입니다”고 강조했다.

제2차 세계 대전 기념비는 미2사단 제9보병연대 기념비와 함께 레지멘탈 워크에 세워졌다. 리더들은 기념비가 미2사단/한미 연합사단의 풍부한 역사를 보존하는데 중요한 역할을 하기를 기대하고 있으며, 사단의 공적을 기리기 위해 앞으로 더 많은 기념비를 세울 예정이다.

*레지멘탈 워크: 미2사단 / 한미 연합사단에 배치되었던 모든 연대들에게 헌정하는 기념물들을 위해 만들어진 길.

*조지 S. 패튼: 제2차 세계 대전 중인 1943년~1945년, 북아프리카, 시실리, 프랑스, 독일에서의 전투를 지휘한 미국의 육군 장군.

병장 이안 베가세레조 기사
일병 박찬희 번역
제2보병사단 공보처



(위)

사단의 역사와 참전용사들에 대해 이야기하는 미2사단/한미 연합사단 박물관 큐레이터 윌리엄 마이클 알렉산더 대령(퇴역)

(아래)

2차 세계대전 기념비를 공개하는 미2사단/한미 연합사단 필 캘리바레토(하와이) 주임원사와 스콧 맥킨(산호세, 캘리포니아) 사단장

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제2 보병사단장
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한글판 편집장
일병 박찬희
사진 전문가
박진우



월터 M. 로버트슨 연병장에서 진행된 행사에서 경례를 하고 있는 미2사단/한미 연합사단 장병들

캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 지난 5월 10일 3,500여 명의 전사들은 캠프 험프리스내 월터 M. 로버트슨* 연병장에서 미2사단/한미 연합사단 마크의 일부분이 되어 사단의 일원으로서의 자부심을 보여줬다.

부대마크를 만드는 행사는 미2사단이 캠프 험프리스로 이전한 이래 처음으로 치러졌으며 약 2시간이 소요됐다.

미2사단/한미 연합사단 공병대 마이클 애로요(뉴욕, 브롱크스) 주임원사는 “미2사단/한미 연합사단이 레드 클라우스에서 캠프 험프리스로 이전한 이후 순환여단을 포함, 부대원 전체가 한 자리에 모인 것은 처음입니다”며 “전사들은 이 행사에 참여함으로써 미2사단에 역사적인 기여를 한다는 것을 알고 있으며 아주 자랑스럽게 생각하고 있습니다”고 말했다.

애로요 원사는 “우리 팀과 미2사단 전사들이 함께 계획을 실행하기까지 많은 시간이 걸렸습니다”며 “그 동안의 노력이 결실을 맺은 것 같아 기쁘고 결과물에 아주 만족합니다”고 덧붙였다.

제1기갑사단 제3기갑전투여단 4-6 보병대대 중장비 조종사인 코리 버케트(미시시피, 해티즈버그) 이병은 “과거 같은 행사에서 당시의 전사들이 사단마크를 만든 사진들을 보고, 행사에 관한 이야기를 들으며 놀랐던 기억이 있습니다”며 “의미있는 행사에 참여하게 돼서 영광이었습니다”고 말했다.

미2사단/한미 연합사단 박물관 큐레이터인 윌리엄 마이클 알렉산더(조지아, 반즈빌) 대령(퇴역)은 “우리를 과거와 이어주는 오늘 행사는 선대 전사들의 유산입니다”며 “이 중요한 행사에 참여하게 돼서 정말 영광입니다”고 강조했다.

미2사단은 1925년 미국 텍사스주 포트 샘 휴스턴에서 인간 부대마크 만들기 행사를 처음 열었다. 이 때 행사에 참여한 장병 다수가 1차 세계대전을 포함한 많은 전투에 참전했다.

미2사단은 한국에서 2009년과 2016년 이 행사를 했으며 올해가 네 번째이다.

*월터 M. 로버트슨 소장은 제2차 세계 대전 벌지전투(Battle of the Bulge, 1944년 12월 16일~1945년 1월 25일) 중 미2사단에서 보여준 리더십을 인정받아 명예 훈장 다음으로 높은 수훈 십자장을 받았다.

하사 디안드라 하멜 기사
일병 박찬희 번역
제2보병사단 공보처



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Together
KOREA 6월 6일 현충일

국민이 지킨 역사 역사가 된 사람들

감사 그리고 기억해야 할 이름들

6월 6일 현충일은 6.25전쟁으로 전사한 국군만이 아니라 나라를 위해 목숨을 바친 모든 애국선열의 넋을 위로하고 충절을 추모하는 날이다. 호국영령의 명복을 빌고 순국선열 및 전몰장병의 숭고한 호국정신과 위훈을 추모하는 행사를 하며 조기 계양을 한다. 현충일은 공휴일이기는 하지만 국경일이 아니며, 국가 추념일이다. 조의를 표하는 날이기 때문에 다른 국경일과 달리 깃면의 너비(세로)만큼 내려 달아야 하며 완전한 조기를 달 수 없는 경우에는 바닥 등에 닿지 않도록 최대한 내려 달아야 한다. 현충일에는 오전 10시에 전국적으로 1분간 사이렌이 울린다.

우리나라는 1948년 8월 정부수립 후 2년도 채 못 되어 한국전쟁을 맞았고 이에 40만 명 이상의 국군이 사망하였으며 백만 명에 달하는 일반 시민이 사망하거나 피해를 입었다. 1953년 휴전이 성립된 뒤 3년이 지나 어느 정도 자리가 안정을 찾아가자 정부는 1956년 4월 대통령령 제1145호로 「관공서 공휴일에 관한 건」을 개정하여 매년 6월 6일을 현충기념일로 지정하여 공휴일로 하고 기념행사를 가지도록 하였는바, 현충기념일은 통상적으로 현충일로 불리다가 1975년 12월 「관공서 공휴일에 관한 규정」이 개정되어 현충일로 공식적으로 개칭되었다.

-일병 박찬희, 제2보병사단 공보처

김일성과 스탈린의 초상화가 걸린
건물 아래서 벌어진 시가전에서
서울탈환을 위해 싸우는 전사들.

Together KOREA 6.25 전쟁의 영웅들

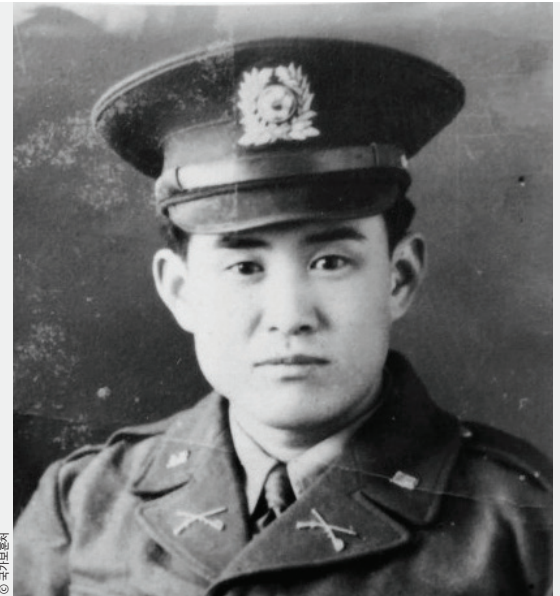
마가렛 히긴스 (Marguerite Higgins)

1920년 9월 3일 ~ 1966년 1월 3일

1950년, 마가렛 히긴스는 뉴욕 헤럴드 트리뷴지의 동경 특파원으로 근무하고 있었지만 일본에 도착한지 며칠 되지 않아 6.25 전쟁이 발발하였고, 이를 후인 1950년 6월 27일 자진하여 처음으로 한국 땅을 밟았다. 이후 취재 기간의 대부분을 최전선에서 보내면서, 6.25전쟁의 참상과 더불어 국군과 유엔군의 용맹스러운 의지를 전 세계에 알렸다. 특히 통영지역이 북한군에게 점령당한 후, 우리 해병대의 상륙작전에 함께하며 그들의 용맹성에 대한 기사를 전했는데, 이때 그녀가 헤럴드 트리뷴 본사에 타전했던 “귀신도 때려잡는 해병”이라는 표현은 지금도 대한민국 해병대의 용맹을 가장 잘 나타내는 자랑스러운 애칭으로서 자리잡고 있다.



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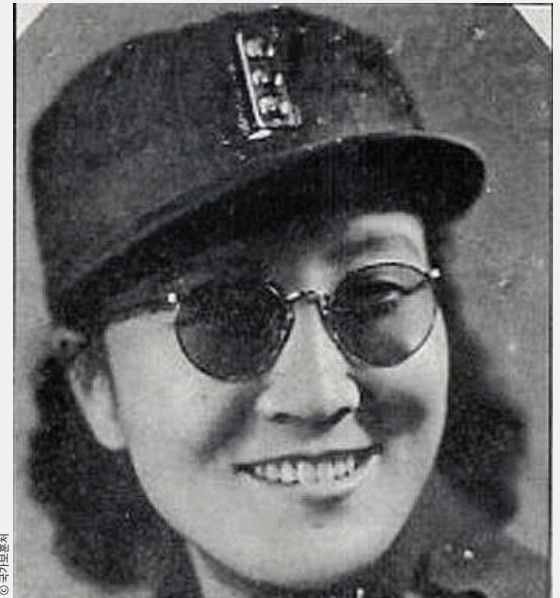


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김경진

1892년 6월 9일 ~ 1956년 5월 5일

‘백마고지 전투’는 10일 동안 고지의 주인이 24번이나 바뀌고 하루 평균 5만 발 가량의 포탄이 작렬한 일진인퇴의 혈전이었다. 김경진 소령은 빗발치는 총탄과 포탄의 파편을 뚫고 포복으로 전진하여 최전방으로 나아가 부하들을 독려하며 진두지휘했다. 소령은 최후의 돌격사격을 감행하던 중 현장에서 전사했다. 그의 죽음을 목격한 대대원들은 더욱 과감하게 돌격하여 백마고지를 탈환하는데 성공했다.

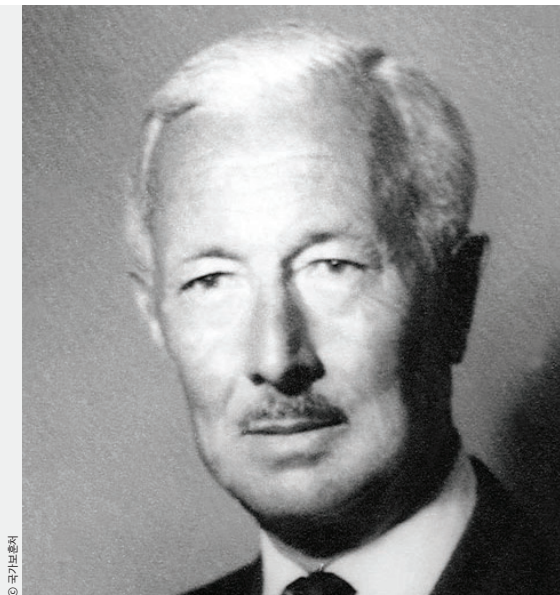


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김현숙

1915년 7월 4일 ~ 1981년 11월 8일

김현숙 대령은 6.25전쟁이 발발하자 ‘여자라고 해서 가만히 있을 수는 없다’고 판단하고 대통령에게 직접 여자의용군 모집을 건의했다. 대령은 육군 제2훈련소에서 여자의용교육대를 창설하고 초대 교육대장으로 취임했으며, 여자배속장교 출신들에게 임무를 부여하여 여자의용군 1,271명 874명을 양성했다. 이들은 전쟁 동안 국군의 일원이 되어 정보 및 첩보수집, 선무활동, 모병업무 등 전방위 활약을 펼쳤다.



국가기보센터

앙리 모로 드 물랑(Henri Moreau de Melen)

1902년 8월 20일 ~ 1992년 5월 31일

벨기에 상원의원이자 국방부 장관으로 재직 중이던 앙리 모로 드 물랑은 6.25전쟁 지원방안을 논의하기 위해 열린 국무회의에서 장비만 지원하자는 다수의 제안을 일축하고 파병을 주도했다. 그는 1951년 50세의 나이에도 불구하고 국방부장관직을 내려놓고 통신장교로 참전했다. 1951년 2월, 그는 임진강 북쪽의 중요 고지였던 금굴산 진지를 방어하여 중공군의 진출을 저지하였다.



국가기보센터

김용식

1931년 2월 8일 ~ 1950년 9월 19일

1950년 8월, 국군과 유엔군은 북한군의 공세에 맞서 낙동강 방어선을 구축하고 적과 대치하고 있었다. 당시 김용식 일등병은 부대에 배치된 지 얼마 되지 않은 신병으로, 전투 경험이 거의 없었으나 고참병들도 겁내는 침투대열의 선봉에서 적 경계병을 신속히 처치하였다. 이후 그는 기습 사격과 과감한 수류탄 투척으로 적 진지를 초토화시켰으며, 적 군관 1명을 포함해 15명을 생포했다.



국가기보센터

딘 헤스 (Dean Hess)

1917년 12월 6일 ~ 2015년 3월 3일

6.25전쟁 발발 이후, 딘 헤스 대령은 대한민국 공군을 지원하기 위해 창설된 제6146군사고문단의 책임자로 임명되어 전투기 훈련과 조종사 양성에 힘썼고, 이후 전시 상황 악화로 바우트 원 (Bout One, 한판 승부) 대대가 해체될 위기에서 부대를 지켜냈다. 상부에서 전투기가 부족하다고 압박을 해올 때마다 대령은 교육 중인 한국 조종사들과 함께 출격해 당당하게 임무를 완수했다. 헤스 대령은 1951년 6월까지 1년간 총 250회라는 초인적 전투출격으로 대한민국을 수호하는 데 기여했다. 헤스 대령은 중공군의 개입으로 전황이 악화되면서 적이 코앞까지 다가온 위태로운 상황에서도 김포 비행장을 뜨려 하던 수송기들을 붙잡아 950명의 고아와 80명의 직원을 제주도로 구출해냈다.