



INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

NOVEMBER 2019
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CONTENTS

| | |
|----|---|
| 03 | THE MASTHEAD |
| 04 | PHOTO OF THE MONTH |
| 05 | WARRIORS ON THE STREET |
| 06 | LEADERS CORNER |
| 07 | LEGACY PAGE |
| 08 | REGIMENTAL PAGE |
| 09 | HOLIDAY SHOUT-OUTS |
| 10 | CAREER COUNSELOR OF THE YEAR |
| 12 | TOUGHEST TALON - A FIGHT TO THE FINISH |
| 14 | 2ID/RUCD COMPETES AT ARMY |
| 16 | 215TH BSB BUILDS TEAMWORK WITH SPUR RIDE |
| 18 | 6-9 CAVALRY MAINTENANCE TEAM SUPPORTS GUNNERY TABLES |
| 20 | CAMP HUMPHREYS CHAPLAIN CORPS TRAINS ROKA COUNTERPARTS |
| 22 | ROK/US ALLIANCE DINNER AND AWARD CEREMONY |
| 24 | THE KOREAN ALPHABET: HANGEUL |
| 26 | TRAVEL KOREA: SEOUL FASHION WEEK |
| 28 | KATUSA'S ETS CEREMONY |
| 29 | DECEMBER OUTLOOK |

INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS CAMP HUMPHREYS
REPUBLIC OF KOREA

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE

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Photo of the Month

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Capt. Park, Jung Hui of 2ID/RUCD HHBN ROKA Support Office (front row, middle) sits with his KATUSA Soldiers for a group photo in front of the Humphreys Theater at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, October 24.

(Photo by Yun, Hanmin, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Cover Photo

FORT A.P. HILL, Virginia – Sgt. Jeremy Kimbrough, information technology noncommissioned officer, 2ID/RUCD and Clearwater, Florida native, fires a M240B machine gun during the 2019 Army Best Warrior Competition at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, October 10.

(Photo by Spc. Nathan Smith)



WARRIORS ON THE STREET



Why is it important to always be at your best?



Capt. Park, Jung Hui

ROKA Support Group

2ID HHBN ROKA SUPPORT OFFICE

"Wars can only be won only when individuals are working together as one. This is why a Soldier has to be at his best at all times."

Photo by
Pfc. Yun, Hanmin
PAO, HHBN HSC, 2ID/RUCD

"Be an example for other people, and be the best that you can be so that other people can follow you."

Photo by
Capt. Daniel Parker,
PAO, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD



Pvt. Austin Morgan

Motor Transport Operator

Battery A, 1st BN, 38th FAR, 210th FAB



Pvt. Austin Hicks

Carpentry and Masonry Specialist

11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd SBDE

"It is important to do your best because people are always watching you. Eyes are always on you to make sure you're doing the right thing. You represent more than just yourself. You represent the whole Army, so it is very important to always do your best."

Photo by
Spc. Darryl Briggs
PAO 2nd SBDE, 2ID/RUCD

"Going above and beyond the Army standard to complete the mission and to better your organization by doing the best in everything you do and giving a hundred percent."

Photo by
Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo
PAO, HHBN, 2ID/RUCD



Pvt. Austin Morgan

Wheeled Vehicle Mechanic

DTAC, HHBN, 2ID/RUCD

LEADER'S CORNER



Thanksgiving Message

1.

Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the holiday season when we celebrate with family and friends. While many usually celebrate with football and lots of food, the holiday is actually designated as a national day of thanks. In honor of this, the CSM and I would like to express our gratitude for the opportunity to serve with you as members of the Warrior Division.

2.

During this Thanksgiving holiday, take a moment to reflect and give thanks for the freedoms we enjoy as Americans. Take pride in your service to protect them and be grateful for those who have given their last full measure to guarantee them.

3.

Sometimes our freedoms come at the price of being away from our loved ones. This is a price that many Soldiers deployed around the world will pay during this holiday season, not just those here in Korea. Look out for those to your left and right and celebrate together as a Warrior family and an Army team.

4.

Thank you again for the hard work you do everyday. Enjoy the well deserved break. Celebrate responsibly, take care of each other, and never forget the Army Values.

Happy Thanksgiving!

28 November 2019

PHIL K. BARRETTO
CSM, USA
Command Sergeant Major

STEVEN W. GILLAND
Major General, USA
Commanding



THE INDIAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE SECOND DIVISION ASSOCIATION



LEGACY PAGE

2ND BATTALION 2ND AVIATION REGIMENT



COAT OF ARMS



CREST

CONSTITUTION OF 2ND BATTALION 2ND AVIATION REGIMENT

The 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment traces its lineage to B Company, 2nd Aviation Battalion, first constituted in September 1961. During the Korean War, the military application of helicopters achieved recognition through their use in Medical Evacuations (MEDEVAC). Small H-13 and H-23 helicopter detachments transported injured soldiers from areas of fighting to Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) units. When the armistice ended the major fighting in Korea in July of 1953, the aviation sections were pooled together to form a test unit to develop a combat aviation company.

HISTORY/2ID RELATIONSHIP

In July 1965, the 2nd Infantry Division returned to Korea. The Division was assigned to take up the area of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to the northwest of Seoul from the junction of the Han and Imjin Rivers to the area called "West Dagmar" 18 miles to the east, an area that included the area around the conference site at Panmunjom. To support the Division, the 2nd Aviation Battalion deployed its Headquarters Detachment and B Company to Stanton Army Airfield by the village of Sinsan-ni and A Company was located at Ascom City (which subsequently became Camp Market) to the east of Seoul. B Company was equipped at the time with OH-23 Raven helicopters and O-1A and U-6A fixed-wing aircraft.

In June 2005, the 2nd Infantry Division's Aviation Brigade was inactivated and the 6th Cavalry Brigade was inactivated and reflagged as the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, with elements of the 17th Aviation Brigade, which also was inactivated, being assigned to the new unit. This was part of both the transformation of the 2nd Infantry Division to the US Army's new modular force structure and the reorganization of US forces in Korea. The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, designated as Multi-Functional Aviation Brigade, assumed the role of providing aviation support to both the 2nd Infantry Division as before, and Eighth US Army, which had previously been handled by 6th Cavalry Brigade and 17th Aviation Brigade. As part of the reorganization, 2-2nd Aviation was moved to K-16 Airfield.



usaghumphreys 
Pyeongtaek, South Korea

HOLIDAY SHOUT-OUTS

STARTING ON NOVEMBER 29TH

THROUGH DECEMBER 13TH

★ EVERY FRIDAY, 1600 - 2000, AT THE PX

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM

2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE



♥ 340K Likes

usaghumphreys Send your holidays shout-outs to your families and friends back home!

#holiday_greetings #video_shoutout #location_new_PX
#starting_on_nov_29 #every_fridays_through_dec_13
#1600_2000 #message_through_dvids #families_friends

2ND INFANTRY DIVISION LEADS IN RETENTION EXCELLENCE



CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA —

The United States Army's greatest strength is the talent it can attract, train and keep as part of the team. Every Soldier goes through intensive training, not just in Soldier tasks but in assigned Military Occupational Specialties, and becomes even more valuable with real-world experience.

It is the mission of career counselors throughout the Army to ensure that the training, experience and talent these Soldiers bring to the fight is kept within the Army, or that Soldiers are able to transition to new duties that can better match their skill sets.

At the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) dinner in Washington, D.C., the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division was recognized for its retention excellence during fiscal year 2019. Maj. Gen. Steve Gilland, 2ID/RUCD commanding general, and Command Sgt. Maj. Phil Barretto, 2ID/RUCD senior enlisted advisor received the award.

The work that led to that honor was laid down by the 2ID/RUCD retention office, headed by Sgt. Maj. Rex Fortner, command career counselor and San Antonio, Texas native, and Master Sgt. Carl Calloway, senior operations noncommissioned officer and Hampton, Virginia native.

At an earlier award ceremony, the 2ID/RUCD retention office handed out awards for overall mission accomplishment, meeting mission early and for the highest number of re-enlistments throughout the division. These efforts led to 2ID/RUCD being recognized as the unit in Eighth Army with the highest numbers throughout the region.

"I believe that word of mouth, the counselors that we have, they really got out there and they did the work," said Calloway.

"They talked to Soldiers, they didn't wait for Soldiers to come to them, they went out to the motor pools, did counseling. We had a lot going on in the Army with other areas but they took that time to talk about retention as well."

Fortner said that this drive earned the team trust within the units.

"You heard the CG (commanding general) say it during the award ceremony; if we don't make mission here, Eighth Army doesn't make mission and USARPAC (U.S. Army Pacific Command) doesn't make mission," said Fortner.

"They have a lot of faith and confidence in us, and they make sure we're given the leeway to do the things we need to make the team successful."

A part of that excellence was the training the career counselors go through. When someone reclassifies to career counselor they are required to meet a prescribed number during a year-long trial period to earn the career counselor badge. Having those counselors on his team is invaluable, Fortner said.

"I think they relate with the Soldiers better than us old guys," Fortner said.

"They speak the same language, they came up in the same timeframe. You got to keep it fresh and rotating, otherwise you stagnate and it doesn't go well."

Looking to the future, Fortner said it will be another fun and successful year for the 2ID/RUCD retention team.

"We've got some things in place that are going to have us eclipse what we did last year, which is going to be difficult, but I think we have the team in place to do it," said Fortner.

"If we're successful, we'll be here having the same conversation very soon."

STORY BY
STAFF SGT. CODY HARDING
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



BEST CAREER COUNSELOR COMPETITION

Staff Sgt. Ruben Fernandez, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division career counselor, takes part in an Army Physical Fitness Test as part of the Best Career Counselor competition at Camp Humphreys, Oct. 9. Selecting the best is part of the course, as career counselors must reach certain goals during a one year probationary period before earning the badge.

(Photo by PFC. Yun, Hanmin, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

SWEAT, GRIT AND WILLPOWER – A FIGHT TO THE FINISH



Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander and members of the special staff jump high and proud during the "Toughest Talon" competition, Oct 3.
(Photo by Pfc. Sae Yeon Park, 2CAB)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — Sweat, grit and willpower; a fight to the finish. Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade participated in this quarter's "Toughest Talon" competition at Camp Humphrey's confidence course on October 3.

High stepping over logs or low crawling under wires, each obstacle tested the Talons' cardiovascular endurance and stamina.

"Being in competition like the "Toughest Talon" helps to build morale and esprit de corps," said Chief Warrant Officer 5 Michael Zanders, command chief warrant officer, 2CAB, and Gary, Indiana native.

"It tested my fitness level and had me believing I was younger than I actually am."

The battalions were on a mission to complete the course in the fastest time possible.

"'Toughest Talon' brought out my competitive nature," said Zanders.

"Plus, the events put a huge emphasis on team work."

Once the teams finished swinging on ropes, sliding for their lives, hopping on islands and busting bellies, they sprinted fiercely towards the Super Gym, where 2CAB's rotational battalion, 4-6 Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron would become the victor.

The Soldiers of 4-6 HARS received a coin and a handshake from the brigade's commander and Seattle, Washington native, Col. Brian T. Watkins.

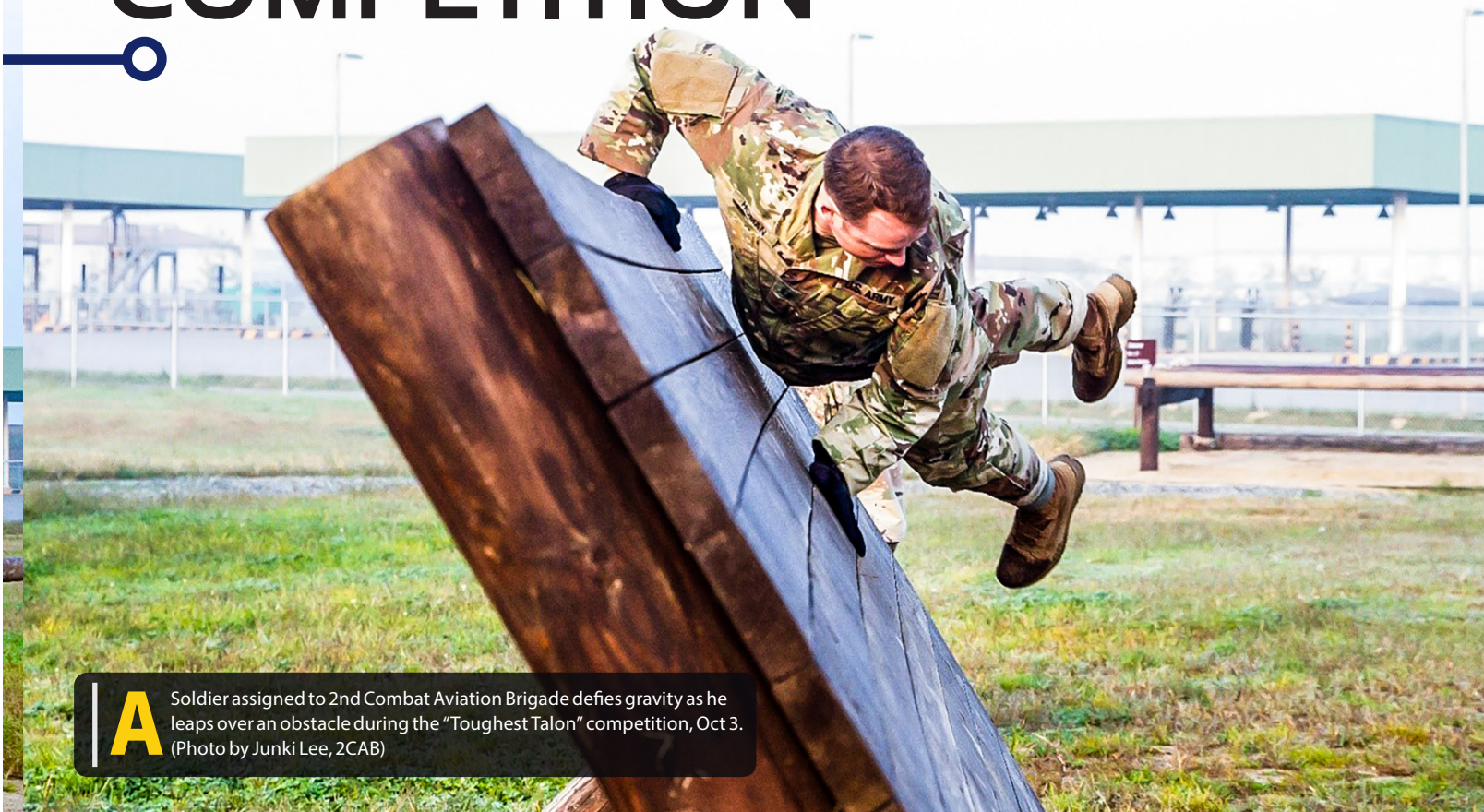
"Winning matters, we all should want to test ourselves," said Watkins.

"Much like war, this was a team sport and it is conducted outside. We must train like we would fight, together and without ceasing. Katchi Kapshida, Talons, Fear the Birds of Prey."

2CAB's "Toughest Talon" competition happens quarterly getting more interesting and intense each time.

STORY BY
SGT. Courtney Davis
2 CAB Public Affairs

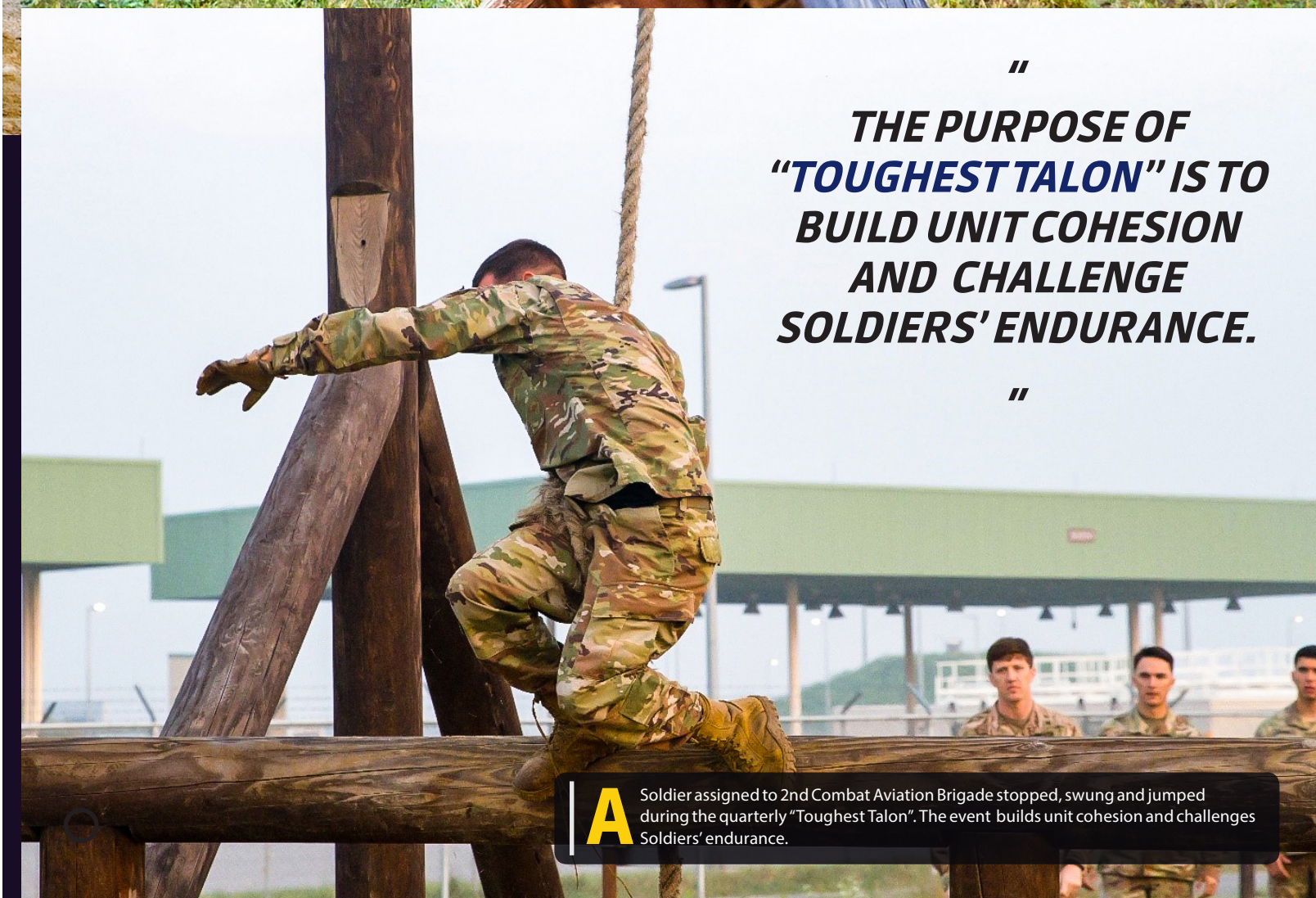
TOUGHEST TALON COMPETITION



A

Soldier assigned to 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade defies gravity as he leaps over an obstacle during the "Toughest Talon" competition, Oct 3. (Photo by Junki Lee, 2CAB)

"
**THE PURPOSE OF
"TOUGHEST TALON" IS TO
BUILD UNIT COHESION
AND CHALLENGE
SOLDIERS' ENDURANCE.**
"



A

Soldier assigned to 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade stopped, swung and jumped during the quarterly "Toughest Talon". The event builds unit cohesion and challenges Soldiers' endurance.

2ID/RUCD SOLDIER COMPETES AT ARMY BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION



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

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA – After taking home the titles of Eighth Army and U.S. Army Pacific Best Warrior, Sgt. Jeremy Kimbrough, information technology noncommissioned officer, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and Clearwater Florida native, set his sights on the U.S. Army competition.

While he didn't come home with the trophy, Kimbrough stood tall competing against some of the Army's finest NCOs.

"It's been quite a journey," said Kimbrough.

"It's been a long learning process especially with the knowledge portions of the competitions. 2ID did prepare me, especially training with Sgt. Maj. Gregerson, Master Sgt. Briggs and Sgt. Maj. Blaisdell."

According to Kimbrough, the Army Best Warrior Competition distinguished itself from other competitions with practical, real-time exercises that tested a multitude of skills as opposed to stations dedicated to singular tasks.

"The Army competition events weren't cookie cutter. They were done at random to get you into a mission mindset," said Kimbrough.

"They put you in an advisor role and your job was to help the local populace and

provide them with military training, but at the same time react to certain situations that would come in front of you."

"For instance, we had to do a link-up for a recon and upon linking up, the Soldiers we were trying to help wanted to kill a target we'd apprehended. We had to go from a recon, to searching and detaining and then moved into a code of conduct portion where we had to ensure the safety of our target and ensure they were properly handed off."

Other mission-oriented events ranged from preparing a patrol to recovering lost equipment to embedding with and operating alongside foreign military forces. Despite the surface level complexity of the tasks, Kimbrough suggests that keeping it simple is the path to success.

"I would tell anyone looking to compete in the Best Warrior Competition to train on the basics," said Kimbrough.

"I got away from the basics and tried to get more in-depth into the subjects I needed to study, but the thing is the competitions are about the basic warrior tasks and battle drills. You need to know the basics by heart so it's like a reaction," he continued.

"If you have to think about it, you're not going to do as well as you can. Stick to the basics."



//

IF YOU HAVE TO THINK ABOUT IT,
YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DO
AS WELL AS YOU CAN.
STICK TO THE BASICS.

//



FORT A.P. HILL, Virginia - Sgt. Jeremy Kimbrough plots the coordinates of a simulated Improvised Explosive Device (IED) during the 2019 Army Best Warrior Competition at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, Oct. 8. (Photo by Spc. Nathan Smith)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — The early morning silence was broken with the sounds of about 50 “shave tail” cavalry troopers singing the 1st Cavalry Division song before starting their morning with a physical fitness test.

Members of the 215th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division from Ft. Hood, Texas, which are on a rotational deployment to the Republic of Korea, conducted a Spur Ride for the members of the unit that were not part of the Order of the Spur on Oct. 3.

“The Spur Ride dates back to the beginning of the first cavalry units where they did it to teach about the horses,” said Cpt. Trenishia McElroy, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 215th BSB.

“Now, it is a tradition where Soldiers have to deal with mentally and physically challenging events to build comradery and to get them their silver spurs.”

Over 50 Soldiers, including the 215th BSB’s commander, Lt. Col. Thomas Chandler, began

the spur ride around 4 a.m. with an Army Physical Fitness Test in the rain. From there they conducted a six-mile ruck march and multiple Soldier tasks and drills. Some of these tasks included urban land navigation, self-recovery procedures, identifying faults, medical care under fire and a spur board where they were grilled on their knowledge by Spur Holders. All of this took place within a 24-hour time frame.

Outside of the tradition and the Esprit-de-Corps, there are personal reasons that Soldiers want to earn their spurs.

“As a leader in the cavalry, it is expected that I’m out here,” said Chandler. “How could I possibly ask these Soldiers to do this if I’m not out here doing it too?”

Cpt. Jennifer Veldhuyzen, a medical physician with the BSB, has a similar reason.

“I love helping the Soldiers in this unit, but as a physician my schedule and the Soldiers’ don’t always line up,” said Veldhuyzen.

“I wanted to be out here with some of my

medics and working through some of the things that they are working through so that I can be part of my Soldiers lives.”

Others have more personal reasons.

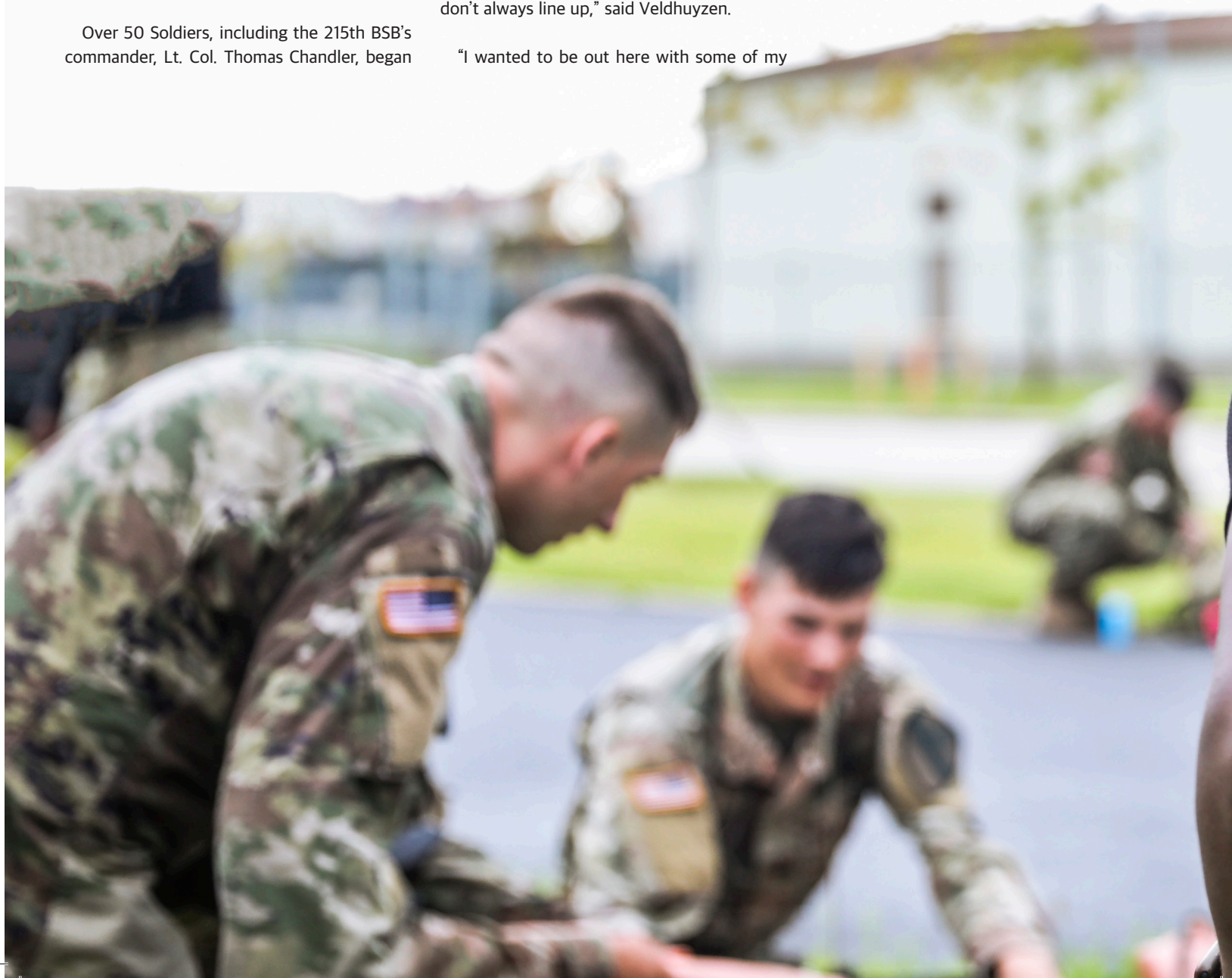
“I’m doing this for my grandparents who have both recently passed away,” Pfc. Joshua Corbin, an ammunition specialist with the BSB.

“When I joined the Army, I told them that I would participate in high speed training like this, so I’m challenging and pushing myself and my team so that we can get it done.”

No matter the reason, whether tradition, sense of duty or a promise, there is one goal.

“It is team building and getting the silver spurs,” said McElroy.

STORY BY
STAFF SGT. JACOB KOHRS
20TH PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT



215 BSB BUILDS TEAMWORK WITH A SPUR RIDE



THE SPUR RIDE

U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class Ashley Strachan of the 215th Brigade Support Battalion, 3rd Armor Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry and a native of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. watches over her team as they perform medical aid as part of the BSB's spur ride at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, Oct. 3. The spur ride is a U.S. Army Cavalry tradition for new troopers to the unit. It requires them to pass a series of physical and mental tests under high levels of stress and fatigue.

(U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Jacob Kohrs, 20th PAD)

M1A2 Abrams

A U.S. Army M1A2 Abrams from 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, fires the main gun during a qualification range at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Republic of Korea, Oct. 8. The 3rd ABCT, 1st CD from Fort Hood, Texas is currently on rotation to the R.O.K.

(U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Jacob Kohrs, 20th PAD)



6-9 CAVALRY MAINTENANCE TEAM SUPPORTS GUNNERY TABLES

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — U.S. Soldiers with 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division conduct gunnery tables at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex for the M1A2 Abrams Tank and the M2A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

When vehicles break, the crews rely on the often behind-the-scenes maintenance teams.

“We are the support for the guys who are firing the tanks,” said Pvt. 1st Class Matthew Chick, a tank mechanic.

“And when they break down, we cover the tank and get to work on fixing it.”

For Chick, this is the first time conducting maintenance on vehicles out in the field and he’s finding out just how challenging it can be.

“One of the biggest challenges is that we don’t have the same resources out here as we do in the maintenance

bay,” he said.

“We had to remove the engine of a tank with the M88 recovery vehicle, whereas in the bays we have engine cranes to remove the engines.”

Other challenges Chick and his crew faced were working in the weather and diagnosing problems quickly.

“Back in the motor pool, we have deadlines to get problems diagnosed and fixed,” said Chick.

“But out here that timeline decreases drastically because the tank crews have a long mission that needs to be completed in a very short amount of time.”

Sgt. Joshua Gaddy, a wheeled vehicle mechanic talked about some other challenges his Soldiers new to the field are experiencing.

“The heavy duty jobs out here become a challenge,” said Gaddy.

“And back in the motor pool

everything is at your fingertips, where out here you have to think outside of the box to get a vehicle up and running.”

Gaddy said his crew is still getting used to working in the elements and not having a comfortable bed to go back to at night.

“As long as you prepare for it and have everyone in the same mindset to work as a team, we can make it through the challenges,” said Gaddy.

Overall, it’s about safety and training.

“Our biggest concern is safety, we want to make sure that the crew can safely work their tank and that the tank is working to its best ability,” said Chick.

“But for me this is a great learning experience.”

STORY BY
STAFF SGT. JACOB KOHRS
20TH PUBLIC AFFAIRS



CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

— Chaplains from across Camp Humphreys met their Republic of Korea Army counterparts to conduct a joint training session and tour facilities, November 7, at Four Chaplains Memorial Chapel on Camp Humphreys.

“The purpose of this event is making a connection between ROK chaplains and U.S. chaplains and having them come together to have this combined concept of operations,” said Lt. Col. Hyeon-Joong Kim, division chaplain, 2nd Infantry Division/Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division.

“2ID as a unit has a lot of bilateral exercises, however most of our chaplain brothers and sisters on the ROK side don’t have the benefit of combined training.

“Once or twice a year we try to have exercises like this to build a common understanding and nurture and enhance their capabilities to carry out religious operations,” Kim said.

The U.S. chaplains detailed the Chaplain Corps’ impact within the Eighth U.S. Army’s and 2ID/RUCD’s mission and offered insight into the logistics and planning that allows

them to be proficient as a support function.

“Through this course, I learned that in the U.S. Army, all chaplains come together as a unit and they help and coordinate with each other,” said ROK Army Maj. Cheol-Min Ha, chaplain instructor, Korean Military Chaplain.

“Compared to the ROK Army, there are only three chaplains per division, and we do our own unit ministry and work independently. So, it’s refreshing to learn that no matter the denomination of the chaplain, U.S. chaplains will work together for the accomplishment of the common mission.”

Despite their different approaches to conducting religious operations, the ROK and U.S. chaplains find commonality.

“The mission of 2ID chaplains, religious support, is always focused on Soldiers, as is the mission of ROK chaplains,” said Kim.

“When it comes to caring for Soldiers and their spiritual, religious and personal resiliency, we’re working with our allies to figure out how to make ourselves and our services better.”

Photo (above): Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hyeon Joong Kim, division chaplain, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, teaches ROK Army chaplains about the 2ID/RUCD mission and the mission of the Chaplain Corps, November 7, at Four Chaplains Memorial Chapel at Camp Humphreys. The training consisted of presentations from the U.S. Chaplain Corps and a tour of the new Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital.

(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Photo (above): Chaplains from across Camp Humphreys and their ROK Army counterparts take a group photo during a tour of the newly opened Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital, November 7, at Camp Humphreys.

(U.S. Army Photo courtesy of Maj. Omari Thompson, deputy chaplain, 2ID/RUCD)



CAMP HUMPHREYS CHAPLAIN CORPS TRAINS ROKA COUNTERPARTS

Photo (above): Chaplain (Capt.) Daniel Kamzan, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2ID/RUCD chaplain, and Peninsula rabbi, shows and interprets a portion of the Torah to ROK Army chaplains, November 7, at Four Chaplains Memorial Chapel at Camp Humphreys. The training consisted of presentations from Camp Humphreys chaplains and a tour of the new Brian D. Allgood Army Community Hospital.

(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Ian Vega-Cerezo, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

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



2ID KATUSA WINS EIGHTH ARMY BEST KATUSA AWARD

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — There's a unique program shared by the U.S. and Republic of Korea armies not found with any other U.S. allied force, and that's the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army (KATUSA) program.

Originally, this program was meant to augment the U.S. fighting force after the outbreak of the Korean War. Today, these Soldiers, fully integrated, enhance mission capabilities and work and train with their American comrades.

Because of this, every year, Eighth Army recognizes the best KATUSA just as they recognize the best U.S. Army Soldier.

Sgt. Choi, Yun-Ho, a KATUSA with 6-9 Cavalry Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, represented 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division at the 2019 KATUSA Awards Ceremony and Dinner, Nov. 6.

"KATUSA Soldiers stand shoulder to shoulder with U.S. Soldiers in the spirit of 'One Team,

One Fight,'" said Col. Ha, Jong-Shik, Eighth Army ROKA Support Group (RSG) commander.

"KATUSAs symbolize and lay the foundation of the ROK/U.S. Alliance for the past 69 years and prepare the next 69 years in their standing with the U.S. Army."

Ha congratulated the Best KATUSAs saying that they represent the RSG and embody what every KATUSA should strive to become.

"We were hand-picked by the RSG, and I am truly honored," said Choi.

"This award really states that my leadership has seen, that as a Soldier, I am ready to defend my country, and as a KATUSA, I take great pride in maintaining the close relationship between the ROK/U.S. Alliance."

He said the opportunities to work different types of ROK/U.S. training events and really being able to work the 'Katchi Kapsida' (We Go Together) mindset were amazing.

"I was given great opportunities to help out,"

said Choi.

"Not just our squadron trainings but also any other trainings that I came across with other units."

During Choi's time as a KATUSA he was selected to be a 19D, cavalry scout. In this position, he learned many different skills that surround the concepts of reconnaissance, security and assault maneuvers.

Cavalry scouts gather and relay combat and battlefield information on the enemy and the environment to help commanders have the most up-to-date intelligence to command forces in the most informed way.

"I'm proud to be a 19D," said Choi.

"What I have done so far in the Army will leave a major impact on the legacy of my lifetime and I will never forget the experience I've had in the Army."

STORY BY

STAFF SGT. JACOB KOHRS

20TH PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT



Command Sgt. Maj. Jason Schmidt, Eighth Army command sergeant major, places the Eighth Army Best KATUSA medallion on Sgt. Choi, Yun-Ho, 6-9 Cavalry Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division at the 2019 KATUSA Awards Ceremony and Dinner hosted by the KATUSA Veterans Association at Camp Humphreys, Nov. 6. The Best KATUSA award is given to the Soldier that the Republic of Korean Army Support Group nominates as the KATUSA that's gone above and beyond in learning and teaching their skill, exemplifies the Katchi Kapsida mentality, and symbolizes the foundation of the ROK/U.S. Alliance.

(Photo by Staff Sgt. Jacob Kohrs, 20th PAD)



Command Sgt. Maj. Jason Schmidt, Eighth Army command sergeant major, places the Eighth Army Best KATUSA medallion on Sgt. Choi, Yun-Ho, 6-9 Cavalry Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division at the 2019 KATUSA Awards Ceremony and Dinner hosted by the KATUSA Veterans Association at Camp Humphreys, Nov. 6.

(Photo by Staff Sgt. Jacob Kohrs, 20th PAD)



Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth W. Hudgins III and Lt. Col. Nathaniel D. Crow, command team, 6-9 Cavalry Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, pose with KATUSA Soldier, Sgt. Choi, Yun-Ho, at the 2019 KATUSA Awards Ceremony and Dinner hosted by the KATUSA Veterans Association at Camp Humphreys, Nov. 6.

(Photo by Staff Sgt. Jacob Kohrs, 20th PAD)

한

HANGEUL

THE KOREAN ALPHABET

글

A STATUE OF A SEATED KING SEJONG

At Gwanghwamun Plaza, dedicated on Hangeul Day in celebration of the 563rd anniversary of the invention of the Korean alphabet, October 9, 2009, in Seoul, South Korea.

(Photo by the Korean Culture and Information Service (KOCIS) of the Ministry of Culture, Sports and Tourism)

“

**THE CRIES OF ILLITERATE
PEASANTS ARE NOT PROPERLY
UNDERSTOOD BY THE MANY IN
THE POSITION OF PRIVILEGE.**

**THEREFORE TWENTY EIGHT
WRITTEN CHARACTERS HAVE
BEEN NEWLY CREATED.**

”

- KING SEJONG THE GREAT -



TRAVEL KOREA

SEOUL FASHION WEEK 2020 S/S



Seoul Fashion Week 2020 S/S, took place in between October 14 and October 19 at Dongdaemun Design Plaza, Seoul.

The Seoul Fashion Week is a bi-annual cultural event that is hosted in Seoul every March and October. It has caught the interest and attentions of many fashionistas in and out of South Korea.

The SFW celebrated its 20th anniversary, and it has gained over 10 million civilian visitors. Most of the participants and visitors are so-called "fashion people", who are self-driven students, designers, models and photographers who are passionate

about the fashion world.

This season's SFW was the first one of its kind that opened tickets for civilians to observe the Seoul Collection, which was only open to VIPs and the press until now. Over six days of the SFW 2020 S/S, 120 fashion brands in total have participated in over 55 unique and fascinating fashion shows. Korea's top tier and newly rising designers, along with young university fashion design students, shared their ambitious visions of fashion.

The 'Seoul Collection' featured top Korean designers while the 'Generation Next' allowed for rising designers to

thrive. Foreign trade market has also took place as a part of the international e-commerce exchange. Foreign buyers, including department store representatives and famous fashion magazine editors have consulted with SFW designers over 1,332 contract cases, and the total record of contract orders hit over 7.637 billion Korean Won.

London-based young fashion designer, Ashley William, also took part in the SFW 2020 S/S, which added more diversity to the show.

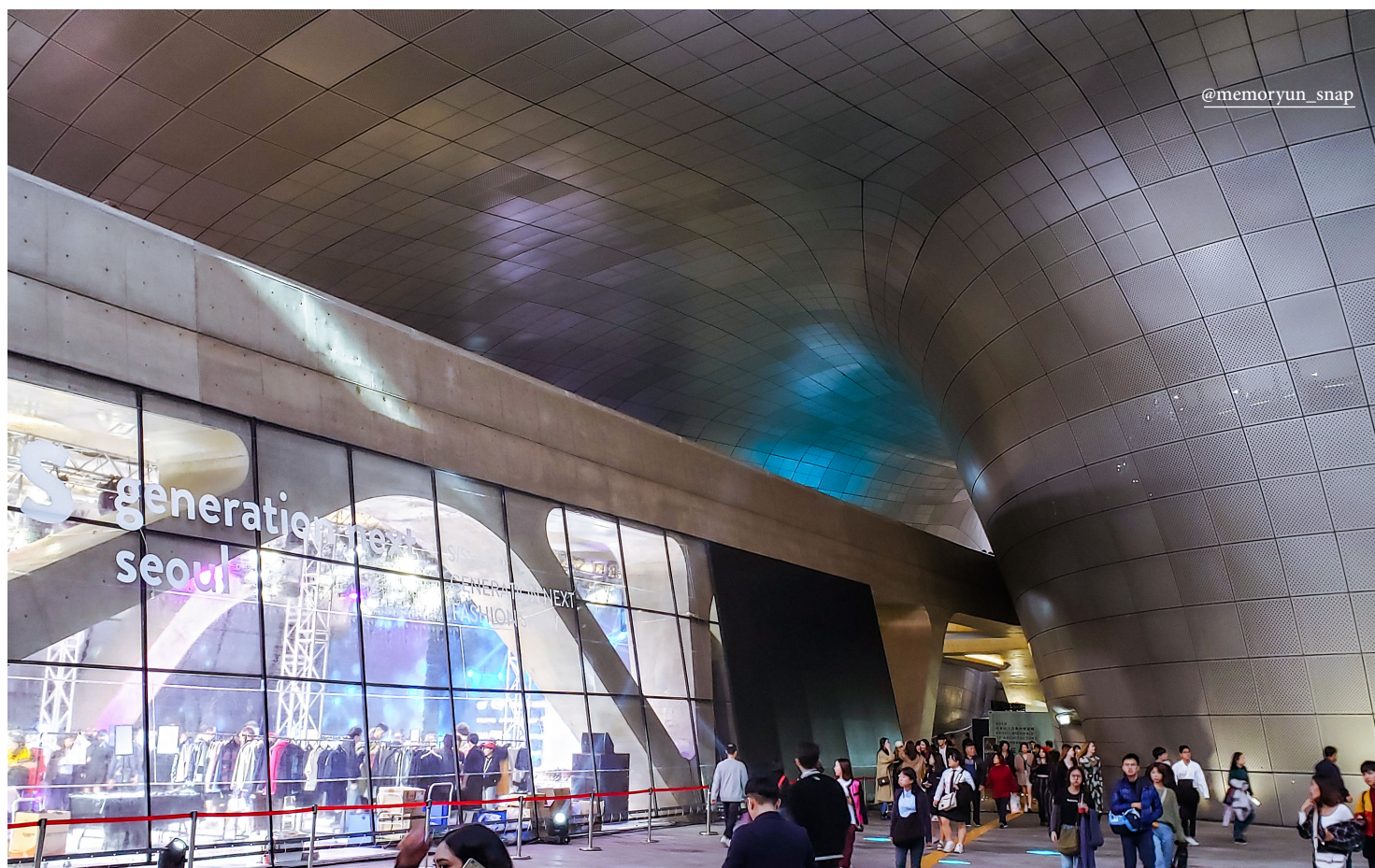
STORY BY
PFC. YUN, HANMIN
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS





Seoul
FASHION WEEK
2020 S/S





THE BEST OF LUCK IN HIS FUTURE ENDEAVORS!

CAPT. PATRICK CONNELLY



20TH PAD WOLFPACK



EXPECTED TERMINATION OF SERVICE



STORY BY CPL. PARK, CHAN HEE 2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - "It hasn't really sunk in yet," said Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army (KATUSA) Sgt. Dong-Jae Kwon, Gwacheon native, photographer, Public Affairs Detachment.

"Two years went by fast," said Kwon.

"Eight weeks of intensive training at Korea Army Training Center and KATUSA Training Academy was my driving force to serve in the Army for two years. I still vividly remember when I first met my battle mates."

"After I was transferred to the Public Affairs Detachment, I took photographs and interviewed Soldiers at events as well as introducing Korean culture through social media in the PAD. I want to say thank you to all PAD KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers, especially Capt. Patrick Connelly who helped me fit into an English speaking environment."

"I hope that the U.S. - South Korea Alliance will remain strong in keeping with the 'Kachi Kapshida' spirit and KATUSAs and U.S. soldiers will maintain a great relationship."

OUTLOOK

02

Spouses & Family Members
Newcomers Orientation

Parent and Child
Open Recreation at Burke

03

Service Member Civil
Relief Act (SCRA) Benefits

Basic Korean Language

04

Intermediate Korean Language

06

SFRG Friday Forum

Karaoke Night

07

BOSS Pyeongtaek "The Ville"
Trash Pick-Up

CYS Family Field Trip

15

Army vs Navy Game

11

BOSS Installation Meetings

31

New Year's Eve
Soirée - 1920's Style

Newcomers' Orientation

25

Christmas Day

Holiday Buffet at
Morning Calm Center

18

BOSS Mock Board

EFMP Family Support Group

*EFMP:
Exceptional Family
Member Program

17

Army Emergency Relief
(AER) Squad Leaders Training

SFRG Training:
Informal Funds Custodian

*SFRG:
Soldier and Family
Readiness Group

DEC

For more info, visit Humphreys Family and MWR at
<https://humphreys.armymwr.com>

2019년 11월 호

제 56권, 제 11호, 통권 제 673호

인디언헤드

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE / KOREAN EDITION



인디언헤드

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE

제 56권, 제 11호, 통권 제 673호

제2 보병 사단장
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사진 전문가
박진우

인디언헤드지는 미 제 2 보병 사단을 위해 공보 참모실에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다.

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기사 관련 문의 / 이메일:

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미 제 2 보병 사단 공보 참모실:

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UNIT 15041, APO, AP 96271-5236
ATTN: INDIANHEAD

BUILDING 7315

취재 요청은 DSN 732-9132 으로 전화 바랍니다.

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11월 브리프 뉴스

The Indianhead Magazine
2019년 11월호 / 제 56권, 제 11호, 통권 제 673호



11월 11일
미국 퇴역 군인의 날
/ Veteran's Day

11월 17일
순국 선열의 날 / Korean
National Memorial Day

11월 28일
미국 추수 감사절 / US
Thanksgiving Day



지난 11월 6일, 사단법인 대한민국 카투사 연합회의 주최로 캠프 험프리스 내 리버 밴드 골프 코스 클럽 하우스에서 열린 베스트 카투사 어워드 시상식에서 카투사 병사 다섯이 메달을 목에 걸고 화이팅 포즈를 취하고있다.

뒷줄 왼쪽부터:

최인재 주한 미 8군 한국군 지원단 주임원사, 하종식 대령 및 주한 미 8군 한국군 지원단장, 제이슨 슈미트 미 8군 주임원사 마이클 A. 빌스 미 8군 사령관, 김해성 KVA 회장

앞줄 왼쪽부터:

상병 김태양 (한국군 지원단 본부, 카투사 교육대)
상병 박성현 (미 8군, 본부 중대, 군악대)
상병 윤정재 (미 8군, 제 1 통신 여단, 41 통신대대, 169 중대)
병장 여현모 (미 8군, 501 정보 여단, 719 정보 대대, 본부 중대)
병장 최윤희 (미 8군, 제 2 보병 사단, 제 3 전투 여단, 6-9 기갑 수색 대대, B 중대)

사진 출처: 일병 윤한민 / 제 2 보병 사단 공보 참모실





11월의 인터뷰 병장 최윤호



지난 11월 6일, 사단법인 대한민국 카투사 연합회의 주최로 캠프 험프리스에서 열린 베스트 카투사 어워드 시상식에서 병장 최윤호 (제 3 전투 여단 6-9 기갑 수색 대대 B 중대)가 한미 연합사단 대표로 2019 베스트 카투사 어워드 수상자에 이름을 올렸다.

Q. 안녕하세요. 자기 소개 부탁드립니다.

A. 안녕하세요. 저는 미 제 2 보병 사단 예하 3 전투 여단의 6-9 기갑 수색 대대 B 중대 병장 최윤호 입니다.

저는 2018년 6월 18일에 입대해서 이제 복무한 지 500일 조금 넘었습니다. 이제 100일 남짓 남았습니다. 전역까지 얼마 남지 않은 시점에서 이렇게 영광스러운 자리에 참석하게 되어서 굉장히 기쁘고 그 만큼 전역할 때 까지 더욱 열심히 군 생활에 임하겠습니다.

Q. 오늘 자리는 사단법인 대한민국 카투사 연합회의 주최로 준비된 베스트 카투사 어워드 연말 행사입니다.

먼저 최종적으로 총 다섯 명의 카투사 수상자에 선정 되신것을 축하 드립니다. 이 상을 받게 되기까지 평소에 어떤 훈련을 해오셨나요?

A. 축하해주셔서 정말 감사합니다. 평소에는 부대 장갑차 유지 보수 작업을

하면서 정찰 임무 등에 대한 공부를 합니다. 매 주 목요일 마다 Sergeant Time Training 이라는 미군 부사관들이 이끄는 교육 시간에 기갑 수색 대대의 정찰병으로서 군대에 어떻게 기여를 할 수 있는지에 대한 훈련을 받습니다.

Q. 이번에 상을 받게 되셨는데, 본인에게 어떤 의미를 가지고 있나요?

A. 이번 상을 받음으로서 저는 제가 할 임무에 최선을 다 했다고 생각하고, 일반 군인으로서 뿐만 아니라 군사 외교관으로서 자부심을 가지고 한미 연합을 위해 기여를 할 수 있었습니다.

임무 수행을 하는데 있어서 우리 카투사들 사이에서 뿐만 아니라 미군 전우들과의 경쟁도 어느 정도 있습니다.

자부심을 가지고 누가 더 잘 할 수 있는지 확인하면서 열심히 임무에 임해서 이 상을 받게 되었다고 생각합니다.

Q. 여태까지 군생활을 하면서 어떤

보람을 느끼셨나요?

A. 자부심과 자존감을 굉장히 많이 얻었습니다. 군 생활을 하면서 더 나은 사람으로 제대하고 싶은 마음에 열심히 하게되었습니다.

Q. 지금 쓰고 계신 모자가 되게 특별한 모양새를 하고 있는데, 어떤 모자인지 알 수 있을까요?

제가 쓰고 있는 모자는 기갑 수색 대대 정찰병들이 쓸 수 있는 Stetson 이라는 모자입니다. 예전 기갑병들이 말을 타고 다닐 때 쓰던 모자입니다.

Q. 마지막으로 후배 카투사들에게 한마디 부탁드립니다.

A. 본인이 열심히 하는 만큼 보상을 받을 수 있기 때문에 군 생활을 하면서 최선을 다하는게 정말 중요합니다. 자기 자신이 얼마나 열심히 했는지에 따라 군대에서 얻어갈 수 있는 것은 다양해질 수 있다고 믿습니다. 응원하겠습니다.