



# INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

FEBRUARY 2020

VOL. 57, ISSUE. 02, NO. 676



# INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS CAMP HUMPHREYS  
REPUBLIC OF KOREA

## THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE

**MAJ. GEN. STEVEN W. GILLAND**

Commanding General - 2ID/RUCD

**COMMAND SGT. MAJ. PHIL K. BARRETTO**

Command Sergeant Major - 2ID/RUCD

**LT. COL. MARTYN Y. CRIGHTON**

Public Affairs Officer / martyn.y.crighton.mil@mail.mil

**MAJ. TROY S. FREY**

Public Affairs Deputy / troy.s.frey.mil@mail.mil

**MAJ. SONG, MYUNG JIN**

ROK Public Affairs Deputy

**MASTER SGT. JOHN P. ZUMER**

Public Affairs Chief / john.p.zumer.mil@mail.mil

## - PUBLICATION STAFF -

**SGT. 1ST CLASS CORINNA E. BALTOS**

Operations NCO

**STAFF SGT. CODY HARDING**

Command Information Manager

**SGT. IAN VEGA-CEREZO**

Social Media Manager

**KCPL. YUN, HANMIN**

Editor-In-Chief

**KPFC. KIM, JAEHA**

Korean Side Editor

**KPFC. CHOI, JAEWON**

Assistant Editor

**KSGT. PARK, CHAN HEE**

Creative Director

**PAK, CHIN U**

Photographer

**T**HE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE IS AN AUTHORIZED PUBLICATION FOR MEMBERS OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE.

EDITORIAL CONTENT IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION/ROK-U.S. COMBINED DIVISION PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE.

IT IS PARTLY PRINTED IN KOREAN FOR USE BY THE SOLDIERS OF THE ROKA PARTNERS.

THE CONTENTS OF THIS MAGAZINE ARE NOT NECESSARILY THE OFFICIAL VIEWS OF, OR ENDORSED BY, THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, OR THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY.

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE IS PUBLISHED AT CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA, AND CONTAINS PUBLIC AFFAIRS PRODUCTS FOR 2ID/RUCD SOLDIERS ON THE KOREAN PENINSULA.

INDIVIDUALS CAN SUBMIT ARTICLES BY THE FOLLOWING MEANS.

EMAIL: 2IDKOC@GMAIL.COM;

MAIL: EAID-SPA, 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION, UNIT 15041, APO, AP 96271-5236 / ATTN: INDIANHEAD.

OR, VISIT THE 2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE LOCATED IN BUILDING 7315.

TO ARRANGE FOR COVERAGE OF AN EVENT, CALL DSN AT (315) 756-7559.

WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL  
"LIKE" US ON FACEBOOK!  
SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION/ROK-U.S.  
COMBINED DIVISION  
(OFFICIAL PAGE)

INDIANHEAD  
FEBRUARY 2020 / VOL. 57, ISSUE. 02, NO. 676

# CONTENTS

01	PHOTO OF THE MONTH
02	WARRIORS ON THE STREET
03	PSA
04	LEGACY
05	MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS
07	HELICOPTER WATER CRASH TRAINING
09	MASTER GUNNER
11	8A AND 2ID LEAD THE WAY FOR INTEGRATION OF THE US ARMY
13	SOLDIERS REFLECT ON AAHM
14	CSA VISITS 2ID/RUCD
15	IPASC
17	RETENTION AWARD
18	JUNIOR LEADERS COURSE
19	TOUGHEST TALON
20	CHOSUN CULTURE #1. TEMPLE STAY.
21	TRAVEL KOREA - "PARASITE"



**Photo of the Month (Top)**

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Warriors of Ground Service Equipment Platoon, 520th Support Maintenance Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion conducted tactical training near 2ID/ RUCD Headquarters on Camp Humphreys, Feb. 20.



**English Side Cover Photo (Left)**

Bulldozing our way into the future while creating a pathway for generations to come - 4-2 Attack Reconnaissance Battalion Soldiers pose for 2CAB's "I Am African-American History" Campaign during training on Feb. 23. African-American Soldiers have served America's military with brilliance and distinction since our nation's earliest days while overcoming overt, institutional, and more subtle forms of racism.

(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Courtney L. Davis, 2CAB Public Affairs)



**Korean Side Cover Illustration (Right)**

Cover illustration designed by  
KCPL. Yun, Hanmin  
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs



# WARRIORS ON THE STREET



*Serving in the military is a unique opportunity to work with people from all walks of life. What skills or values have stayed with you from your time working alongside your fellow warriors?*



**Sgt. Michael Schreckengost**

*Human Resources Specialist  
Shreveport, Louisiana Native*

*92F, HHBN, 2ID/RUCD*

"I've definitely learned a lot about trust. Trust that you get when you work with somebody. You're actually getting to know that person, to your right and to your left. That's something that you get to know more about as you go on with your military career."

U.S. Army Photo by  
Kpfc. Kim, Jaeha.  
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

"Organizational skills is a big part of what I've learned. I have a set schedule for times I do work out, go to lunch and more. I've definitely experienced a wide range of people from different places, being here with the KATUSAs. They have helped out a great deal at my workplace, by informing me about places to eat at, places to travel, and just simple tips and tricks to get around Seoul."

U.S. Army Photo by  
Kpfc. Kim, Jaeha  
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs



**Sgt. Toya Valentino**

*Petroleum Supply Specialist  
Detroit, Michigan Native*

*92F, HHBN, 2ID/RUCD*



**Spc. Virginia Harbin**

*Construction Equipment Repairer  
Sanger, California Native*

*91L, 520th SMC, 194th CSSB,  
2ID SBDE, 2ID/RUCD*

"Throughout my time at my previous unit, I realized I had lack of support. I didn't have many people to back me up or support me emotionally or be there just to listen. So my main goal is to be a good battle buddy and being there for someone who needs support."

U.S. Army Photo by  
Spc. Darryl Briggs

"From my time in the military, I have encountered many different races. A few of the most important values I have learned is teamwork and cohesion. In my job as a unit supply clerk, it is important to have excellent teamwork and cohesion between my team and the other units within the battalion, as it is essential to mission completion and overall success. A former team leader once told me that it doesn't matter how close you are but how we work together as a team to complete the mission."

U.S. Army Photo by  
Sgt. Yesenia Barajas  
210th FAB Public Affairs



**Pfc. Terrence T. Aldridge**

*Unit Supply Clerk  
Memphis, Tennessee*

*92Y, HHB, 1-38th FAR,  
210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD*

# A remedy for the common waiting room

**With Patient Portal Secure Messaging, you can:**

- Schedule web visits with your doctor
- Book appointments
- Request/review lab and test results
- Email your doctor a question
- Renew your medications
- Request a referral

It's healthcare that clicks.

**To register, visit your care team. Sign up today and start making your life easier.**



**<https://mil.relayhealth.com>**

POWERED BY  **RelayHealth**



# THE INDIAN

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE SECOND DIVISION ASSOCIATION



LEGACY PAGE



# KOREAN WAR

## MEDAL OF HONOR

12 FEBRUARY, 1951

**Sgt.**

**Charles R. Long**  
**38th Inf. Regt., 2ID**

**Rank and Organization:**

Sergeant, U.S. Army, Company M,  
38th Infantry Regiment,  
2nd Infantry Division.

**Place and date:** Near Hoengsong,  
Korea, 12 February 1951.

**Entered service at:**  
Kansas City, Mo.

**Birth:** 10 December 1923,  
Kansas City, Mo.

**G.O. No.:** 18, 1 February 1952.

Sergeant Charles R. Long, a member of Company M, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations.

When Company M, in a defensive perimeter on Hill 300, was viciously attacked by a numerically superior hostile force at approximately 0300 hours and ordered to withdraw, Sgt. Long, a forward observer for the mortar platoon, voluntarily remained at his post to provide cover by directing mortar fire on the enemy.

Maintaining radio contact with his platoon, Sgt. Long coolly directed accurate mortar fire on the advancing foe. He continued firing his carbine and throwing hand grenades until his position was surrounded and he was mortally wounded.

Sergeant Long's inspirational, valorous action halted the onslaught, exacted a heavy toll of enemy casualties, and enabled his company to withdraw, reorganize, counterattack, and regain the hill strongpoint. His unflinching courage and noble self-sacrifice reflect the highest credit on himself and are in keeping with the honored traditions of the military service.





# KOREAN WAR

## MEDAL OF HONOR

14 FEBRUARY, 1951

**Sgt. 1st Class**  
**William S. Sitman**  
**23d Inf. Regt., 2ID**

**Rank and Organization:**

Sergeant First Class, U.S. Army,  
Company M, 23d Infantry Regiment,  
2nd Infantry Division.

**Place and date:** Near Chipyeong-ni,  
Korea, 14 February 1951.

**Entered service at:**  
Bellwood, Pa.

**Birth:** 9 August 1923,  
Bellwood, Pa.

G.O. No.: 20, 1 February 1952.

Sergeant 1st Class William S. Sitman distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against an armed enemy of the United Nations.

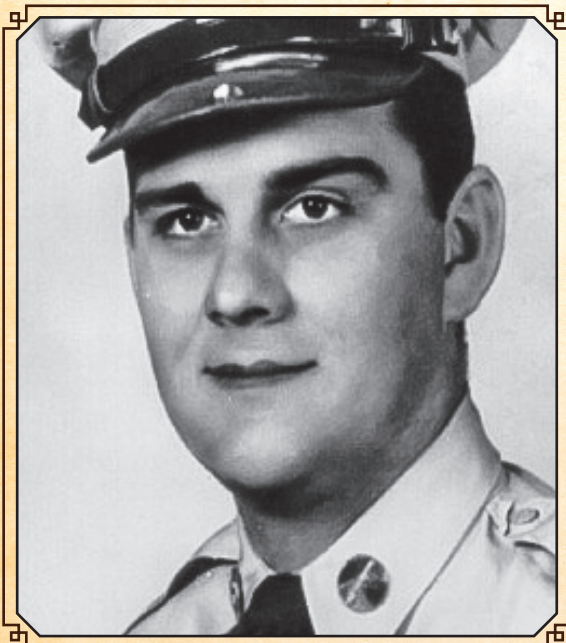
Sergeant 1st Class Sitman, a machine gun section leader of Company M, was attached to Company I, under attack by a numerically superior hostile force.

During the encounter when an enemy grenade knocked out his machine gun, a squad from Company I, immediately emplaced a light machine gun and Sgt. 1st Class Sitman and his men remained to provide security for the crew.

In the ensuing action, the enemy lobbed a grenade into the position and Sgt. 1st Class Sitman, fully aware of the odds against him, selflessly threw himself on it, absorbing the full force of the explosion with his body.

Although mortally wounded in this fearless display of valor, his intrepid act saved five men from death or serious injury, and enabled them to continue inflicting withering fire on the ruthless foe throughout the attack.

Sergeant 1st Class William S. Sitman's noble self-sacrifice and consummate devotion to duty reflect lasting glory on himself and uphold the honored traditions of the military service.







# US ARMY PILOTS TRAIN TO SURVIVE A HELICOPTER CRASH LANDING OVER WATER

**CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA** — U.S. Army pilots assigned to 7th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment on rotation with 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, confront dangers head-on during Helicopter Over-Water Survival Training here on Jan. 10.

The Army Aviation profession is doubly rewarding and inherently dangerous. Soldiers conduct HOST for two reasons says Lt. Col. Chad Corrigan, Commander of 7th Sqn., 17th Cav. Regt. and AH-64D Pilot.

“Operationally we may need to fight over water,” said Corrigan.

“Our enemies have amphibious capabilities and we want to give our commander options in order to attack wherever he needs us. There is a saying that goes, take offs are optional but landing is a guarantee. We are not ejecting out of a helicopter, so we have to know how to survive and safely egress the aircraft if we have to ditch.”

Corrigan, who has served in the Army as a pilot for his entire 19-year career, says that it’s not always so easy to get HOST Training. Corrigan goes on to say, “The second reason we emphasize our aviators complete HOST here is the increased opportunity to train at Humphreys.

“Before arriving here, the last time I had a chance to do Dunker, also known as HOST, was 14 years ago in the captain’s career course. Here we have all the equipment and opportunity to increase our proficiency in water survival techniques. It’s important we invest in our aviators and give them additional skills that make them better Soldiers wherever the Army needs them to employ their acquired skillset.”

The training begins with classroom instruction, and then moves from dry land to rough waters pretty quickly. Any Soldier looking to successfully pass this physically demanding training must complete a 100-meter freestyle swim, 25-meter underwater swim, five-minute tread, and the shallow water egress trainer. Soldiers are then submerged and flipped over in an Apache simulator, where they practice utilizing an emergency breathing device.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Sean Kealy, a Shelton, Washington native, assigned to 7-17 Cav. joined in 2014 under the high school to flight school program.

“There were a lot of hurdles to becoming a pilot fresh out of high school. My recruiter put in the work with me to complete the packet, which required six letters of recommendation, a flight physical and then once accepted I went to Army Basic Training, Warrant Officer Candidate School, and then Flight School.” The former high school swimmer and present Apache combat pilot knew early-on he wanted to be a pilot. “I have two siblings who have served in the military, as well as my dad,” said Kealy.

“My brother is a UH-60 helicopter repairer currently stationed on Peninsula at K16. I was a swimmer in high school, so I’m very comfortable in the water. I could see someone who isn’t comfortable with the water having a hard time dealing with water going up your nose,” said Kealy.

“My advice would be for Soldiers to get in the pool and train with clothes that simulate our uniforms. The boots get heavy and drag you down, so get used to swimming with baggier clothes.”

The expectant father deployed from Fort Hood to Afghanistan in 2018 and received enemy contact numerous times during his six-month tour. When asked about his rotational experience here with 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Kealy replied, “I’ll go home in two months to see the birth of my son. It does suck to be away from family, but one of the reasons I joined the Army was to get out and enjoy the world. I have enjoyed learning the culture here in South Korea.”

First Lt. Aidan White, Apache Pilot and South Boston native, gave some tips on how Soldiers can prepare to pass this type of training, “Soldiers should trust their instructors and have good cardiovascular strength. Being an aviator is the best job in the Army. This training isn’t necessarily fun, especially being upside down in the water, but it is lifesaving training.”

Army Regulation 95-1 states HOST qualifications are good for four years, but 2CAB standard operating procedures requires annual refresher training of the emergency breathing devices and the shallow water egress trainer.

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
CAPT. TIFANI G. SUMMERS  
2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Apache pilots assigned to 1st Platoon, 7th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, on rotation with 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, jump in to complete the 100-meter freestyle swim during helicopter over water survival training here at Thomas J. Vandal Simulation Training Center.

# GREYWOLF MASTER GUNNERS RELISH CHALLENGES

**R**ODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — The steam from the hot cup of coffee floated in the air past a monitor showing various thermal camera angles of the same scene. A shot of a M2A3 Bradley Fighting Vehicle sitting in a battle position. A shot of the mountainside the Bradley is facing in the distance where plywood targets would pop-up shortly. The thru-site picture of what the gunner and vehicle commander are looking at. The NCO watching all of these scenes from high up in the range tower sips his coffee as a target pops. The Bradley fires and the white hot 7.62mm rounds go high.

"Tell him he's not a sniper," the gruff NCO, the battalion master gunner, says. "He needs to be sure he is using a z-pattern." This was a chance for the crew to zero their weapon systems before conducting Table IV of Bradley crew gunnery qualifications. It's also a chance for the master gunner, the battalion subject matter expert on all things gunnery, to give last second training for the crew. For over three months, the 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Greywolf," 1st Cavalry Division has been conducting Bradley Fighting Vehicle and tank gunnery qualifications at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex in the Republic of Korea. And for three months the master gunners from the brigade down to company-level have been neck deep in planning and executing all that entails to ensure the brigade is always at its highest level of readiness. But it hasn't come without its set of challenges.

"My main duties are ammo and resource management for the battalion," said Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Brazel, the master gunner for 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment. "In addition to that I prepare and train crews for their qualifications."

The master gunner is the subject matter expert on a particular combat platform and serves as an advisor to the commander on how to best employ the weapon systems in battle to achieve the highest level of lethality. They also train crews to effectively operate the platform in various battlefield conditions. During

gunnery their tasks also include being able to train and retrain crews based upon trends they see within the unit as well as advise the commander on personnel placement to create cohesive crews that will have longevity.

Most of the master gunners and a lot of the crews in Greywolf have conducted gunnery qualifications at Fort Hood, Texas. The difference between the ranges at Fort Hood and Rodriguez Live-fire Complex in South Korea posed some challenges for both the crews and master gunners. Namely the size of RLFC.

"The range is short and narrow compared to what we are used to seeing at Fort Hood and we can't shoot Armour-piercing discarding sabot (APFSDS) rounds. At Fort Hood with the space we have there it forces our gunners and track commanders to scan, it forces them to focus on switchology (changing from one type of round or weapon system to another, switching magnification, changing from day to thermal sites for example)," Brazel said. But that wasn't the only thing that challenged the crews here.

"RLFC has interesting terrain that challenged my more inexperienced crews," said Staff Sgt. Corey Troxell, master gunner for 6th Sqn., 9th Cav. Regt..

"For example, tankers don't have to shoot at elevated targets in Texas like they do here. There are small rises and falls that created issues for the Bradley crews engaging troop targets that didn't allow them to get accurate range to target readings. It was a great opportunity to teach then apply the various methods of target engagement to fight your vehicle in varying battlefield conditions."

In order to overcome some of these challenges related to the range, battalion master gunners made sure to focus a lot of their pre-gunnery training in the digital training systems across the peninsula.

"The digital systems helped us immensely here because we can focus on some of the skills that we are not able to, due to the limitations of the range, such as switching between rounds and scanning across a wider swath of land," said Staff Sgt. Jacob Teague, the brigade's master gunner.

"We have advanced gunnery training and conduct of fire training systems that can support our crews at the range. At Camp Humphreys they have close combat tactical training simulators that can accommodate an entire company."

The 6-9 Cav. Regt. was first in the chute for the brigade in October and shared lessons learned to help improve the execution of the ranges as the months progressed.

"Being first to go we made sure to share our lessons learned with other units in the brigade. Most of it was on the small 'range-isms' that were unique to RLFC and Korea," said Troxell. "For instance, the scenario to conduct gunnery does not follow the normal draw required for ammunition laid out within the training circular and must be planned off of the scenario built by 2nd Infantry Division."

The brigade was also faced with the challenge of a shortage of master gunners, especially Bradley master gunners.

"We lost a lot of experience before we arrived on the peninsula due to Permanent Change of Station (PCS) moves, schools, ETS-ing," said Teague, "but I have been impressed by how quickly our crews have been able to reload and build the experience necessary to successfully qualify on their platform and sustain the qualification in a challenging environment. A lot of that credit goes to our master gunners across the brigade."

It isn't just the actively slotted master gunners, but also qualified master gunners who are now first sergeants or command sergeants major as well as experienced NCOs that have stepped up to help.

"The brigade's really come together and helped support each other," said Staff Sgt. Devin Sorensen, master gunner for 1st Battalion, 12th Cav. Regt.. "Myself and the [brigade engineer battalion] master gunner have been running everyone through and helping the crews prepare. We also have people who are ready to go to master gunner school and are just waiting on school dates and are eager to become certified. They may not be qualified but they have the knowledge and experience to help us get our crews trained and ready to go, which has alleviated some of the burden."

Although there were many challenges to planning and executing a gunnery here, the master gunners all agreed that they did not present an obstacle to success. Many attributed this to the training they receive at the school house and the support they received across the brigade.

"When I was at the school house they told us when we graduated that 'hey you're a J3 [the skill identifier for a Bradley master gunner], you're not a master gunner until you get out on the range,'" said Sorensen.

"It's just long days and late nights and getting after it to make sure your crews are ready and lethal."

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
CAPT. SCOTT KUHN  
3/1 CD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



R

ODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, Republic of Korea - A master gunner inside a Bradley is troubleshooting the combat vehicle from 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division during gunnery here. Master Gunners are experts on their weapons systems and ensure crews are properly trained and gunnery is conducted to standard.

# 8A AND 2ID LEAD THE WAY FOR INTEGRATION OF THE US ARMY

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Harry Truman became our nation's 33rd president after the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12, 1945. He had grown up in a segregated town in Missouri listening to stories from his relatives about the glories of the Confederacy. Like many white men of his day, he really didn't think about the plight of African Americans.

That changed when he became president and he began to receive letters from African-American service men who wrote to him and told him their experiences serving while black.

One story that stuck with him was the story of Isaac Woodard Jr., a World War II vet who hours after receiving his discharge, was dragged off a bus in Batesburg, South Carolina and beaten by the police until he was blind.

In response, Truman said, "When a mayor and city marshal can take a negro Sergeant off a bus in South Carolina, beat him up and put out one of his eyes, and nothing is done about it by the state authorities, something is wrong with the system."

As a result of stories like Woodard's and countless others Truman took a bold step for civil rights when on July 26, 1948, he issued his Executive Order 9981. It established, "as rapidly as possible" a policy establishing "equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed services without regard to race, color, religion or national origin."

While harrowing stories of mistreatment of African American Soldiers may have stirred Truman's conscience, the integration of the Armed Services was also a matter of national defense. African Americans represented about 10 percent of the nation, and many leaders were calling for the boycott of an armed force that continued to be segregated.

With the new Cold War threatening to go hot at any moment, civil rights demands had to be respected when it came to selective service and universal military training.

Prior to this order African-Americans served in segregated units within the Armed Forces where they were given little training and usually assigned to menial labor in the rear. This was due to the belief that African Americans were incapable of maintaining discipline in battle, and due to the fear that armed African American Soldiers might turn their guns on their fellow Americans.

The 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Regiment in the Civil War and the famed "Harlem Hellfighters" of the 369th Infantry in World War I and the 761st Tank Battalion in World War II were, for the most of White America, the exception to the rule.

For those of us serving in today's military the magnitude of that order and the shock waves it sent not only through the Armed Services, but through society, is hard to fathom. The United States was a segregated country. The "Jim Crow" laws which enforced segregation in the southern United States became so infamous that the Nazis used them as the basis for their anti-Semitic Nuremberg Laws. Truman's integration order was criticized by many politicians and generals, to include then retired Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Earlier that year, Eisenhower had told the Senate Armed Service Committee that segregation was necessary to preserve the army's internal stability as prejudice existed in American society. Eisenhower argued that since society segregated the races, it would destabilize society if the Army allowed blacks and whites to live and work together.

"I believe that the human race may finally grow up to the point where it (race relations) will not be a problem," Eisenhower said at the hearing where he went on to say that education was the key to changing society's beliefs, but the military shouldn't be leading the change.

"I do believe that if we attempt merely by passing a lot of laws to force someone to like someone else, we are just going to get into trouble."

There were institutional obstacles to integration. Even

though the order had come from the Commander in Chief, and was supported by the heads of the various services many lower ranking military commanders dragged their feet, or flat out refused to carry out the order. So for the next two years, even though the military was officially desegregated it was, in reality, still segregated.

A year after the order was issued, the The President's Committee on Equality of Treatment and Opportunity in the Armed Services reported that out of the 490-military occupational specialties 198 were not open to African-Americans and many of the ones that were open, had a 10 percent quota.

In response to the report, The Army, on March 27, 1950, officially wiped out all quotas and announced that "all enlistments in the Army... will be open to qualified applicants without regard to race and color."

Even though the Army had officially made strides to integrate the force, there was still a lot of resistance from the rank-and-file Soldiers and commanders. It would take a war to change their mind.

When the Korean War began in June 1950 most Army units were still segregated and black Soldiers faced incredible difficulties.

In 1950 24 members of the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment were arrested and accused of being absent without leave and cowardice in the presence of the enemy. Even though many of the men could prove that

they hadn't been AWOL, most were convicted in as little as ten minutes and sentenced to life in prison.

A few months after the war started, the 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division became the first unit to be integrated with the arrival of African-American Soldiers who were needed to replenish the ranks of the division as they fought to remain on the peninsula.

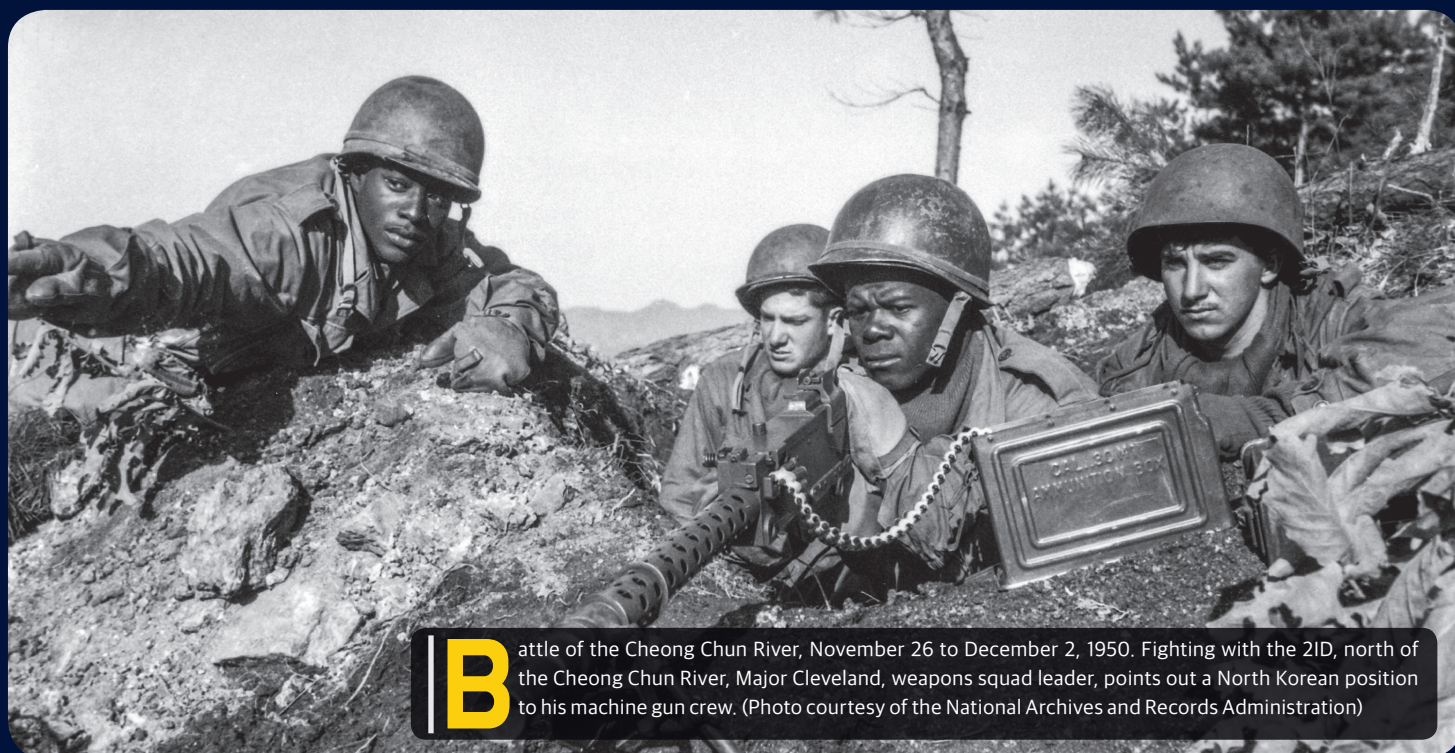
The push for integration in the Far East was further strengthened by the appointment of Matthew B. Ridgway as commander of the United Nations forces in Korea after Gen. Douglas MacArthur was relieved of command by Truman.

Ridgway, who had previously served as the commander of U.S. Eighth Army called segregation, "both un-American and un-Christian".

By May 1952 Ridgway had succeeded in integrating the entire Far East Command. Following his lead, the rest of the Army followed suit over the next two-and-a-half years.

The last segregated unit, the 94th Engineer Battalion, was finally disbanded in November 1954, six years after the order was given.

STORY BY  
SGT. 1ST CLASS CORINNA E. BALTOS  
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



**B**attle of the Cheong Chun River, November 26 to December 2, 1950. Fighting with the 2ID, north of the Cheong Chun River, Major Cleveland, weapons squad leader, points out a North Korean position to his machine gun crew. (Photo courtesy of the National Archives and Records Administration)

# SOLDIERS REFLECT ON AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH

**C**amp Humphreys, Republic of Korea - African-American History Month recognizes Black excellence and accomplishments throughout U.S. history. The beauty within the struggles, the fights that have been won, the music that has been composed, the acknowledgement of the important contributions of Black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history.

Marcus Garvey, Malcolm X and Harriet Tubman are a few pioneers who have effectively created change in Black communities across the country. The heritage of African-Americans cannot merely be shrunk down to 28 days out of the year.

The observance has roots at Kent State University in 1969. It started at the urging of educators and spread to other campuses nation-wide, and in 1976 President Gerald Ford officially designated February as Black History Month.

He exhorted Americans to "seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of Black Americans in every area of endeavors throughout our history."

Black history is U.S. history, and is the foundation of America's success to date. From farming, infrastructure, and even military service, African-Americans are the epitome of perseverance on a continuous basis.

Observing African-American History Month is different for everyone. 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade asked its Soldiers what it means to them.

Staff Sgt. William A. Franklin Jr., an Explosive Ordnance Disposal team member, and native of Columbus, Ohio, said the month isn't just about the feel-good aspects of his people's history. He said it's more than these Americans' achievements, but also their bruises.

"People try to sugarcoat the history of Blacks in America, but at the end of the day, we are where we are, and thousands of inventions later, and hundreds of marches and lynchings later, here we are."

He also struggles with the term "African-American," because it implies recent and willing immigration, "like Italian-Americans or German-Americans," which omits a vital aspect of his ethnic history. He would prefer to be called "Black." Yet, he adds, "When I hear it, I think 'Thanks for not calling me one of the other terms my father, my grandfather, my mom, my great-grandfather on her side were called.'"

The history of African-Americans is intertwined with the military, as 1st Lt. Razzilee O. Cooper, an Explosive Ordnance Disposal officer, and native of St. Johns, U.S. Virgin Islands, recognizes the effects of being Black and serving in the military.

Cooper reflects on a time when she was affected by unintentional discrimination by a leader. It was during an extended field exercise that he told her to groom her hair. As simple as it sounds, the issue is much more complex.

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
SPC. DARRYL BRIGGS  
2ID SBDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS



**U**S. Army 1st Lt. Razzilee O. Cooper, an Explosive Ordnance Disposal Officer, is glad that she can be in accordance with Army grooming standards while still being true to her heritage. Cooper has prior service enlisted in the Georgia National Guard.



## CSA Gen. McConville visits 2ID/RUCD

The Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. James C. McConville, visited 2ID/RUCD on 7 Feb. to see the great work our Warriors are doing.

US Army Photo by. Capt. Tifani Summers (top left & right).  
US Army Photo by. Spc. Darryl Briggs (bottom).



# IPAS COURSE COMES TO KOREA

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - History was made in the Republic of Korea Jan. 30, 2020 when 24 Department of Defense public affairs Soldiers and civilians graduated from the first Intermediate Public Affairs Specialist Course taught outside of the Defense Information School.

The course, which included 18 Soldiers, one Marine and five Department of the Army civilians, was taught by a mobile training team of instructors from the Defense Information School at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

“This is the first time we have taken a DINFOS course and taught it away from the schoolhouse,” said Sgt. 1st Class Justin Puetz, the lead instructor for the IPASC course. Puetz, and Navy Cmdr. Katie Cerezo traveled to Korea to teach the course. Cerezo is the director of the DINFOS mobile training team. The idea to conduct the training was the brain child of Sgt. 1st Class Corey Baltos, the operations non-commissioned officer for the Second Infantry Division ROK/US Combined Division public affairs office.

“I was an instructor at DINFOS prior to coming here,

and I had taken part in mobile training while there, so I was familiar with the team’s capabilities,” she said.

“When I arrived in Korea I realized that many of our public affairs specialists here would benefit from this course.”

After pitching the idea first to her leadership for support, and then Eighth Army for financial backing and support, Baltos contacted Cerezo at DINFOS to see how her idea could become a reality. Eighth Army was very supportive about bringing the class to the peninsula.

“Attending the Intermediate Public Affairs Specialist Course, presented through a mobile training team in Korea, is an amazing opportunity for NCOs and civilian employees stationed here,” said Sgt. Maj. Michael Lavigne, Eighth Army public affairs sergeant major. One of the reasons for the support was because of the cost benefit of bringing two instructors to Korea, as opposed to sending 24 service members and civilians back to Fort Meade to attend the course.

“When you look at how many times per year the

**S**gt. 1st Class Justin Puetz (left photo), and Navy Cmdr. Katie Cerezo (right photo), Intermediate Public Affairs Specialist Course Instructor, Defense Information School, Fort George G. Meade, teaches the first IPASC course held away from the school house. The course was held Jan. 21-30, and included 24 service members and civilians stationed in the Republic of Korea. (US Army Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Corinna E. Baltos, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



course is offered, and the number of slots available, it makes it highly unlikely someone can travel from Korea to attend the course. Instead, for a relatively small amount of money, Eighth Army can pay for two instructors to come here and present the same high quality instruction a student would get at the Defense Information School,” said Lavigne.

According to a cost analysis it would cost over \$100,000 to send 24 personnel back to the states to receive the training. Cerezo said that the idea to transport an entire DINFOS course to a remote location had never been considered before; but the idea was intriguing so it was approved. The Defense Information School had sent MTTs of instructors around the world to provide certain aspects of public affairs training, but never an entire class for credit.

“My goal was to bring this course to the service members here in Korea, so they could take and get credit for this course,” said Baltos.

“Having this course on their resumes will not only help them in their current assignment, but it will also help them as they move up into more challenging assignments.”

As word of the course spread throughout the public affairs community other commands contacted DINFOS to request the course.

“There is considerable interest among the services to bring this MTT to them because it allows the flexibility to provide training when and where it is convenient to the commands. DINFOS will teach IPASC in Japan in April and is coordinating with other locations throughout the United States later in the year, as well as providing the in-house training four times a year.”

There is also interest here in Korea to have this class become a regular fixture on the peninsula. “My goal is for this course to be taught once a year,” said Baltos.

“With the high turnover of personnel, along with the numbers of public affairs NCOs here, it should be no problem filling the course each year.”

The MTT from DINFOS is scheduled to return to Korea in January 2021 to teach IPASC.

STORY BY  
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs Office

# 2ID/RUCD SETS THE PACE IN RETENTION EXCELLENCE

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Attracting and keeping qualified Soldiers in the U.S. Army may seem like nothing more than a numbers game. The career counselors in the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, however, have proven that retention goals can be met while maintaining the all-important human element.

The 2ID/RUCD is one of a select few organizations to be honored for retention excellence in Fiscal Year 2019, successfully meeting goals for retaining Soldiers on their first enlistment contract, among other categories considered.

Sergeant Maj. Rex Fortner, the command career counselor of 2ID/RUCD, readily admits the award was a collaborative effort.

"Every commander at every level in 2ID/RUCD helped us accomplish this mission," said Fortner, a native of San Antonio, Texas.

Managing the commanding general's mission is one of the defining aspects of his team of career counselors, and Fortner was quick to highlight the regular involvement and encouragement of Maj. Gen. Steve Gilland, commanding general and Command Sgt. Maj. Phil Barretto, division command sergeant major.

"I have 100 percent support from my command team, and none of this is possible without engagement at all levels of command," Fortner added.

One member of the team, Staff Sgt. Ruben Fernandez, a career counselor with Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2ID/RUCD, truly enjoys the opportunity to positively influence Soldiers and their Families lives in the direction they want to travel.

"There are a lot of programs that people don't know about," said Fernandez. "I try to get out and speak to people, present information, and help them make an informed decision."

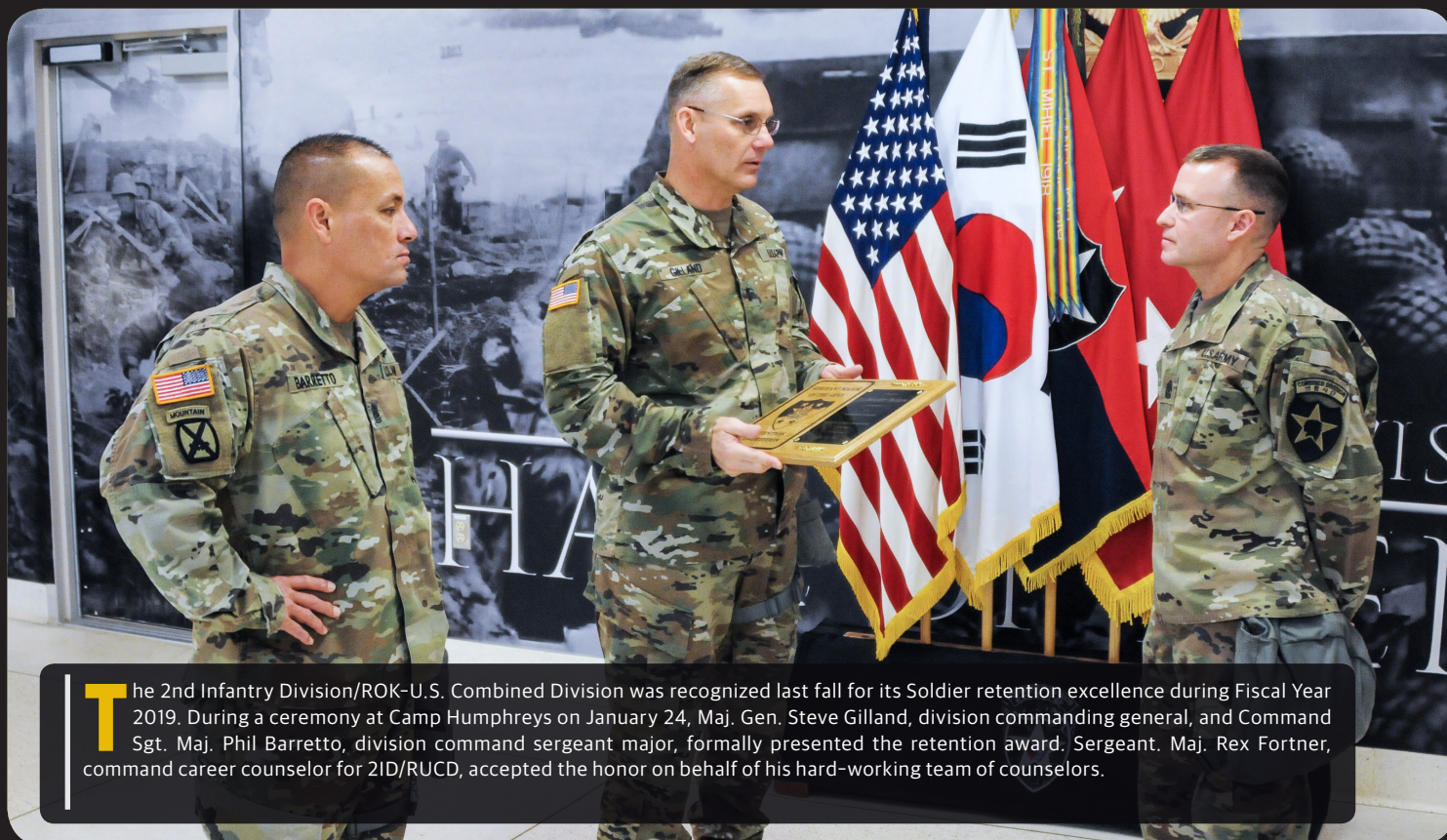
Ninety percent of his team's job is negotiating between the Army and the Soldier, said Fortner, and while recognition from senior levels of the Army for retention excellence is nice, it's not the biggest motivator by any means.

"When a service member walks back into my office, and thanks me on behalf of his Family and how it benefits them, it's just the best feeling," Fernandez said.

And for anyone who believes the 2ID/RUCD career counselors will be resting on their laurels, they'll be sadly mistaken. As far as Fortner is concerned, the award will serve as both a reminder and a challenge, with future retention success being measured by a single criterion.

"Winning it again this year," he said.

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
MASTER SGT. JOHN P. ZUMER  
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



**T**he 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division was recognized last fall for its Soldier retention excellence during Fiscal Year 2019. During a ceremony at Camp Humphreys on January 24, Maj. Gen. Steve Gilland, division commanding general, and Command Sgt. Maj. Phil Barretto, division command sergeant major, formally presented the retention award. Sergeant Maj. Rex Fortner, command career counselor for 2ID/RUCD, accepted the honor on behalf of his hard-working team of counselors.

# JUNIOR LEADERS TRAIN TO ENHANCE SKILLS

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Soldiers in the Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division attended a new junior leaders certification course, Jan. 21-24, 2020, at U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys.

Junior leaders across the Dragon Battalion in the ranks of staff sergeant, first lieutenant, second lieutenant, and warrant Officer attended the week-long course.

"The Army is a leadership factory," said Lt. Col. Jeremiah D. Pope, commander, STB, 2SBDE, 2ID/RUCD.

"But it's upon us to train you and help bring that out of you."

The course covered a spectrum of skills that junior leaders will need, including communications equipment training, and the Army Combat Fitness Test which becomes the official physical fitness standard October 2020.

The intent of JLC is to enable junior leaders to become better prepared to lead Soldiers during training and upcoming missions.

It also operationally develops junior leaders to be successful in a myriad of positions in follow-on

assignments.

Staff Sgt. Frederick Simmons said one thing he'll take away from the course is the acronym S.A.S.H.A., which is a mnemonic device for developing Soldiers.

Simmons was taught to have subordinates Shadow him as he completes a task, then have them Assist when he demonstrates it a second time. Thirdly, have them perform the task while he Shadows them and they ask questions. Lastly, Have them complete the task by themselves while he Assesses their work.

The course showed leaders teaching skills to aid comprehension.

"This is a base course certification to start this process," said Pope.

"If you're wearing rockers or stripes, bars, or oak leaf clusters, eagles or even stars you're going to lead."

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
SGT. DREW NEVITT  
2ID SBDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS



**L**t. Col. Jeremiah D. Pope (far right), commander, STB, 2SBDE, 2ID/RUCD, stands on stage next to the newest "Certified Leaders" of the Special Troops Battalion. Having successfully completed the JLC course, the group of leaders are now better prepared to lead Soldiers during training and upcoming missions.

# TOUGHEST TALON ARTICLE HERE



**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldiers assemble, disassemble, and do a function check on a M249 in six minutes during the Toughest Talon held on Feb. 12. Teams who completed the events in the fastest time possible were declared winner and ultimately, the "Toughest Talon."

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - Second Combat Aviation Brigade competitors participated in their quarterly Tough Talon competition. They completed a 5.4-kilometer long foot march and ACFT (Army Combat Fitness Test) focused event competition combined with tactical and medical skill based events starting at Freedom Chapel and ending at Balboni Field on Feb. 12.

The first of 14 teams stepped off at 6:35 a.m. from the parking lot of Freedom Chapel. Each battalion provided two five-man teams. One consisted of a battalion commander, command sergeant major, executive officer and an operations officer. The other consisted of a first sergeant, company commander, lieutenant, captain, non-commissioned officer, and Soldier. Before stepping off the teams were given words of encouragement and instructions.

Once the teams reached Balboni Field they had to complete a series of nine events, starting with a 400-meter water carry.

"Time begins once your team steps off on the foot march and doesn't stop until your team completes the 400-meter litter carry," said Capt. Vincent. R. Teodoro, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2CAB, assistant fire support officer and Frankfort, Illinois native.

"Teams cannot start events until all team members are present. Teams are racing against the clock," continued Teodoro. "The fastest team to complete the Toughest Talon competition is declared the winner. Ultimately, the quarterly 2CAB Toughest Talon."

Each team was given two attempts to assemble, disassemble, and

apply functions check to a M249 squad automatic weapon in six minutes; they had to load and perform a radio check on the advanced system improvement radio in three minutes; and transmit a 9-line MEDEVAC (Medical Evacuation) request in 15 seconds.

"If you fail to execute the task in two attempts, you will have a 10-minute penalty added to your total time," announced Teodoro.

Team members were required to complete 25 burpees, 40 sandbag squats, 30 hand-release push-ups, a 200-yard SKEDCO stretcher drag, a 100-yard tire-flip with pro-mask donned. The final event involved carrying a team member on a litter around a quarter-mile track to determine the winner of the Toughest Talon Competition.

Teodoro explained that there would be an NCO from each battalion meeting the competitors at the entrance and following them for the duration of the event.

The team from 4-2 ARB (Attack Reconnaissance Battalion) was declared the victor of the 2020 first quarter Toughest Talon competition and received the coveted Talon Cup.

"The Toughest Talon is held to improve and strengthen unit level readiness, teamwork and esprit de corps, while also recognizing Soldiers who demonstrate commitment to the Army values, embody Warrior ethos and strong character," said Col. Brian. T. Watkins, 2 CAB commander and Seattle, Washington native.

STORY AND PHOTO BY:  
BY SGT. COURTNEY DAVIS  
2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

# CHOSUN CULTURE #1

## - TEMPLE STAY -

**CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA** – It is important for one to not get so caught up in the future that they miss living in the moment.

Taking the time to reflect on one's life and thoughts is needed, and a good way to start is by traveling. If you have a limited amount of time and money, then staying at a temple can be a good, simple choice that can make you feel spiritually rich.

Temple Stay is a program that provides accommodations and a chance to experience the Korean Buddhist culture. The Buddhist temples are available to Korean citizens and tourists who are visiting the Republic of Korea.

The program started in 2002 when the Republic of Korea co-hosted the 17th FIFA World Cup. Because of the influx of personnel, temples welcomed both Koreans and foreign visitors to stay and partake in Buddhist rituals. The program was very popular and continues to this day.

The Buddhist temples welcome a variety of people to experience the program even if they practice different religions.

People can experience different activities throughout their stay including:

Chamseon (Zen meditation), Yebul (ceremonial service involving chanting), Balwoo Gongyang (communal Buddhist meal service), and 108 bae (108 bows).

Chamseon is a practice of focusing on single thoughts in order to be free from any suffering. Balwoo Gongyang is held during every meal time, to remind one of the effort that is put in for the food they receive. The most important thing in Balwoo Gongyang is eating everything without any leftovers as a sign for thankfulness.

Yebul is the most important ritual performed by Buddhists on a daily basis. The ceremony pays respect to all Buddhas and bodhisattvas and its practices occur during sunrise, afternoon and evening. As one bows 108 times, they will repent any obsession and greed that they have and be liberated from the troubles of life.

Rediscover the freedom that you've always had but never realized by choosing to connect with nature and reflect on your life. When one gets the opportunity to participate in the Temple Stay Program, the enlightenment they will have gained will allow them to look at their daily life with new eyes.

STORY BY.  
KCPL. CHUNG, IN KI.  
20TH PAD, 2ID/RUCD

**B**ulguksa, as one of the most visited cultural heritage site in Korea, is a widely recognized Korean temple located on Mount Toham (Jinheon-dong, Gyeongju city, North Gyeongsang province, South Korea). The temple was built in 528 A.D., under the reign of King Beopheung of the Silla Dynasty. It is home to seven national treasures of South Korea, including the Dabotap and Seokgatap stone pagodas, Cheongun-gyo (Blue Cloud Bridge), and two gilt-bronze statues of Buddha. In 1995, Bulguksa was declared a UNESCO World Heritage site. Visitors are allowed to stay at Bulguksa year-round through the Temple Stay Program.

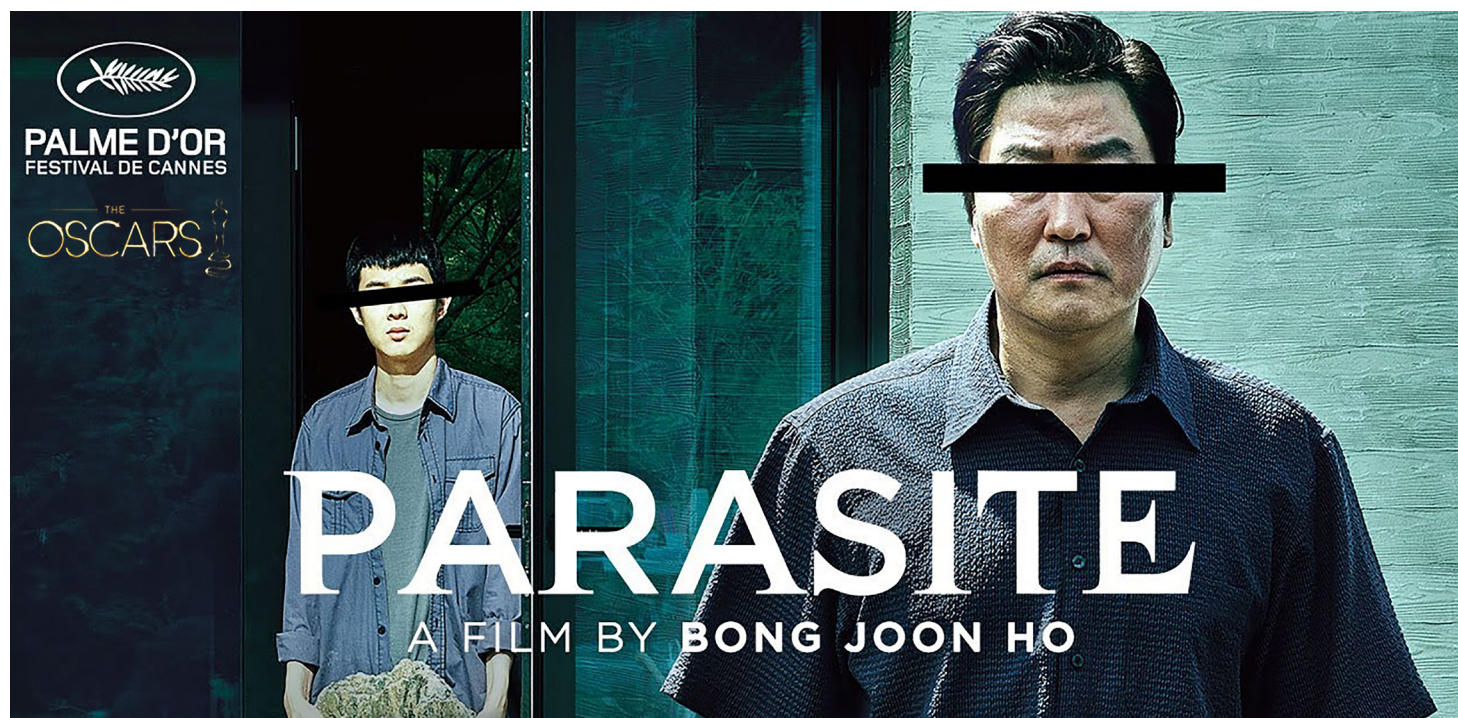
CUTLINE BY.  
KCPL. YUN, HANMIN.  
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

(Photo courtesy of the official Bulguksa Temple website: <http://www.bulguksa.or.kr>.)



# TRAVEL KOREA

## INTRODUCTION TO KOREAN CINEMA



**P**arasite is the very first South Korean film to receive nominations at the British Academy Film Awards.

It must be noted that the movie is the first to win Best Film although it is not in the English Language. It is also the first South Korean film to win an Academy Award for best picture, best director, best foreign language film, and best original screenplay. It also received nominations in the best production and best film editing categories.

Parasite is not only one of the best reviewed films of the year, but is also breaking box office records. It has also won the Palme d'Or at Cannes.

What is Parasite? The film shows a poor family who work together to infiltrate into the residence of a wealthy family, by eliminating the employees and taking the place as their new employees. It has horror-comedy drama with an unexpected twist.

Here is a brief synopsis. As an unemployed father of a family, Ki-taek struggles to push through life and make ends meet. The family lives in a Ban-Jiha (semi-basement household), where rain

and insects would penetrate through windows and pipes on a daily basis. Ki-taek's eldest son, Ki-woo, is given a chance to be a high-wage private tutor to a teenage girl of a wealthy family, thanks to his friend at a prestigious university.

The teenage girl's father, Park, runs a global IT company. Ki-taek's younger daughter finds her way into CEO Park's household by pretending to be a therapist. Ki-taek's wife becomes Park's maid, while Ki-taek himself becomes Park's driver. All of this goes down south when a big secret is revealed beneath the ground of the Park's residence.

Director Bong Joon-ho's masterpiece is a high-class satire on the wealth disparity and brutal discomforts of socioeconomic classification that comes from ignorance, lack of compassion and communication. It leaves the audience dazed and paralyzed after they walk out of the theater exit.

To the people of South Korea, these awards mean more than just winning Oscars and International Awards. It is a quantum leap for the Korean culture.

With the start of the new millennium, the Korean cultural industries and the

government have been investing a great deal of capital into K-dramas, K-pop and K-movies. With the success of the first two, the wave of the K-movies seemed generally gentle in the international communities until now.

South Korea has become a nation of movie-goers. Its film industry is the fifth biggest in the world in terms of box office sales. In 2018 alone, exports of Korean films were valued at \$41.61 million, with total box office admissions reaching 216 million. There are more than 3100 screens across South Korea.

But enough with the numbers. If you are a multi-lingual person who is fluent in Korean, watching Parasite is the perfect opportunity to immerse yourself into the harsh, yet comedic reality of the Korean culture and society.

If you do not speak Korean, start learning it today. Begin watching more Korean movies with subtitles, and Parasite is a phenomenal movie to start your journey to learn more about Korea.

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

# OUTLOOK

02

Spouses & Family Members  
Newcomers Orientation

03

Service Member Civil  
Relief Act (SCRA) Benefits

Basic Korean Language

05

USAJobs/Federal  
Resume Workshop

Korean Calligraphy Class

07

USBC Youth League  
Registration

Woodworking Safety  
and Orientation

10

American Sign  
Language Class

11

BOSS Installation Meetings

27

Auto Skills  
Safety Orientation

21

Korean Painting Class

Woodworking Safety  
and Orientation

Digital Photography 101

17

Army Emergency Relief  
(AER) Squad Leaders Training

SFRG Training:  
Informal Funds Custodian

14

USBC Youth League  
Registration

Korean Painting Class

MAR

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

2020년 02월 호

제 57권, 제 02호, 통권 제 676호

# 인디언헤드

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE / KOREAN EDITION



# 인디언헤드

## THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE

2020년 02월 호 / 제 57권, 제 02호, 통권 제 676호

제2 보병 사단장  
소장 스티브 W. 길랜드

한국군 지원단 지역 대장  
중령 최인석

공보 참모  
중령 마틴 Y. 크라이튼

공보 부참모  
소령 트로이 S. 프라이

공보 부참모  
소령 송명진

공보 행정관  
중사 존 P. 주머

공보관  
김현석

소셜 미디어 매니저  
병장 이안 베가-세레조

총 편집장  
상병 윤한민

한글판 편집장  
일병 김재하

한글판 부편집장  
일병 최재원

크리에이티브 디렉터  
상병 박찬희

보도 사진가  
박진우

인디언헤드지는 미 제 2 보병사단/한미연합사단을 위해 사단 공보 참모처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다.

인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행 및 배포 됩니다.

잡지의 내용은 미 육군의 의견을 대변하지 않으며, 미 국방부의 공식적인 견해와 다를 수 있습니다.

기사 관련 문의 / 이메일:

2idkoc@gmail.com

미 제 2 보병사단/한미연합사단 공보 참모처:

EAID-SPA, 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION  
UNIT 15041, APO, AP 96271-5236  
ATTN: INDIANHEAD

BUILDING 7315

취재 요청은 DSN (315) 732-9132 으로 전화 바랍니다.

공식 홈페이지

<https://www.2id.korea.army.mil/>

페이스북:

<https://www.facebook.com/pg/2IDKorea/>

인스타그램:

<https://www.instagram.com/2ndinfantrydivision/>

트위터:

<https://www.twitter.com/2infdiv/>

## 인디언헤드

2020년 02월 호 / 제 57 권, 제 02호, 통권 제 676호

- 01 이달의 사진들
- 02 그레이울프의 마스터 거너들, 도전에 응하다
- 04 한국 문화 탐방기
- 06 험프리스 기지의 생활: 그림과 회화 수업
- 08 2월의 호국 인물: 이일영 공군 중위

# #이달의\_사진들



# 그레이울프의 마스터-거너들 도전에 응하다



제 1 기병 사단 제 3 기갑 여단 전투 팀 “그레이 울프”는 지난 3개월 동안 브래들리 전투 차량과 전차 포격 자격 시험을 대한민국에 있는 로드리게즈 사격장에서 실시하였다.

또한 약 3개월동안 여단에서부터 중대까지의 마스터 거너들은 여단이 이를 실시하는 동안 모든 것이 최상의 수준으로 준비되어 있을 수 있도록 계획하고 실행하는데 깊이 관여했다. 하지만 이 모든 것들이 일련의 역경없이 오지는 않았다.

“대대의 마스터 거너로서 저의 주요 임무는 대대를 위한 대지, 탄약 및 자원 관리입니다.” 라고

제 2대대, 제 7 기병 연대의 마스터 거너 토마스 브라젤 중사는 말했다. “또한 팀원들을 그들의 자격요건에 맞게 준비시키고 단련시킵니다.”

마스터 거너는 특정 전투 플랫폼의 전문가이며 지휘관의 고문으로서 전투 중에 무기 체제의 살상력을 최대한으로 활용할 수 있도록 조정하는 것을 주요 임무로 삼는다.

그들은 팀원들이 다양한 전투 상황에서 플랫폼을 효율적으로 운용할 수 있게 교육하며, 팀원들을 부대에서 볼 수 있는 경향에 따라 훈련 및 재훈련을 시킨다.

대부분의 마스터 거너들 그리고 그레이 울프에 있는 대다수의 팀원들은 텍사스에 있는 포트 후드에서 이미 사격 자격검정을 취득하였다.

하지만 포트 후드에 있는 사격장과 대한민국에 있는 로드리게즈 사격장의 차이로 인하여 이번 훈련중에 팀원들과 마스터 거너 모두에게 어려움이 있었다.

“로드리게즈 사격장은 포트 후드의 사격장에 비해 범위가 짧고 좁으며 이탈피 및 철갑탄을 쏠 수 없었습니다.” 라고 브라젤은 말했다.



“포트 후드에서는 공간이 넓다 보니 포수들이 스캔을 하도록 교육 회부는 강제합니다.”

이러한 사격장에 관한 도전들을 극복하기 위해서 대대 마스터 거너들은 한반도 전역의 디지털 교육 시스템에서 하는 사전 사격 훈련 때 집중하기로 했다.

“디지털 시스템의 운용은 저희들에게 엄청난 도움을 주었습니다. 사격장의 한계로 인하여 훈련 할 수 없는 것들, 라운드 간의 전환, 그리고 넓은 땅을 가로지르는 스캐닝 등에 집중하여 훈련할 수 있도록 해주기 때문입니다.” 라고 여단의 마스터

거너 야곱 티그 하사가 전했다.

“저희는 상급 사격 훈련, 그리고 사격 지휘 훈련 시스템을 통하여 팀원들을 사격장에서 지원할 수 있었습니다.”

이번 훈련도중 현역으로 있는 마스터 거너들 뿐만 아니라 마스터 거너의 자격을 갖춘 원사들 그리고 경험이 풍부한 부사관들도 앞으로 나서서 도왔다.

포격 훈련 계획 및 실행에 많은 어려움이 있었지만, 모든 마스터 거너들의 도움을 통해 훈련은 매우 성공적으로 마쳤다고 한다.

“제가 학교에서 졸업할때 그들은 우리에게 이렇게 말했습니다.

”너희는 J3 (브래들리 마스터 거너의 주특기 식별부호)야, 너희가 실제로 사격장에 나가기 전까지는 마스터 거너가 아니야. 긴 나날들과 깊은 밤들 그리고 모든 팀원들이 철저히 준비되도록 확실히 하는거야.”

대위 스캇 쿤 / 기사  
일병 최재원 / 번역  
미 제 2 보병사단 / 한미연합사단  
공보 참모처

# 한국문화탐정단



정신 없이 앞만 보며 삶을 살다 보면 문득 인생에 대한 허무함을 느끼고 복잡한 나날들에서부터 벗어나고 싶어진다. 그럴 때 필요한 것이 자신의 삶과 마음을 되돌아보는 시간일 것이다. 여행은 자신을 성찰해 볼 수 있는 좋은 방법이다. 다양한 형태의 여행이 있겠지만 시간과 비용이 한정되어 있다면 소박하지만 당신의 마음을 풍요롭게 해줄 템플 스테이를 떠나보자.

템플 스테이는 사찰에서 관광객들에게 절을 개방하여 숙박과 불교 문화 체험을 제공하는 관광 프로그램이다. 2002년 한일 월드컵때 숙박시설의 부족함을 해결하기 위해서 몇몇 사찰에서 절을 개방하여 관광객들을 수용한 것으로부터 시작한 템플스테이는

내국인은 물론 외국인으로부터 좋은 반응을 얻어 현재까지도 많은 사람들에게 사랑을 받고 있다. 타 종교인들은 템플스테이에 참가하지 못할 것이라는 오해가 있을 수 있지만 불자가 아니더라도 누구나 가능하다.

템플스테이의 콘텐츠에는 여러가지가 있지만 대표적인 것으로는 참선, 발우공양, 예불, 108배 등이 있다. 먼저, 참선은 한 가지 생각에만 집중하며 번뇌로부터 해방되기 위한 수행법이다. 매끼니마다 진행되는 발우공양은 식사를 하며 음식들에 얼마나 많은 인연과 수고가 쌓였는지 마음 깊숙히 새기는 일로, 이때 중요한 것은 음식을 고춧가루 하나 까지 남기지 않는 것이다. 다음으로 사찰에서 가장 중요하게 여기는 예불은 새벽과 오전, 저녁에 불경을

함께 배우며 부처님께 예를 올리는 일과이다. 마지막으로 108번의 절을 하며 집착과 탐욕을 참회하는 108배를 통해 마침내 당신은 스스로를 구속하던 속세로부터 자유로워 질 수 있을 것이다!

자연 속의 일상에서 자신을 괴롭히는 잡념을 내려두고 스스로를 돌아보는 경험을 통해 늘 곁에 있었지만 느끼지 못했던 자유를 발견해보자. 그렇게 템플 스테이의 추억과 깨달음을 가지고 삶으로 돌아갔을 때 삶은 전혀 다른 빛깔로 당신 앞에 펼쳐질 것이다.

상병 정인기 / 기사  
미 제 2 보병사단 /한미연합사단  
공보 참모처

#불국사 #석가탑 #트레블 #코리아





Q #슬기로운\_험프리스\_생활

# 험프리스 기지에서에서의 생활: 그림과 회화

연관검색어: #험프리스 #그림그리기배우기 #2월 #Arts & Crafts #MWR



## 험프리스의 그림과 회화 수업은 무엇인가? 선생님과의 Q&A 세션

캠프 험프리스의 아트 앤드 크래프트 센터에서는 매주 여러가지의 수업들을 주최한다. 이 교육들은 미군들 뿐만 아니라 미군의 가족들 그리고 카투사 장병들도 들을 수 있다.

수업들 중에는 도예, 쿨트, 뜨개질, 한국화, 서예, 미술 등이 있다. 이런 수업들을 통하여 원하는 카투사, 미군, 또는 미군 가족들은 험프리스 기지 내에서도 문화 생활을 즐길 수 있도록 지원된다.

다양한 수업들을 통하여 개인이 관심있는 분야에 대하여 심도 있게 배울 수도 있고, 또는 그동안 배우고 싶었지만 기회가 없었던 주제에 관하여 배우기 시작하는 것 등이 가능하다. 이러한 수업들 중 하나는 그림 그리기 및 회화 수업이다.

이 수업은 매주 목요일 마다 준비되며, 5세 부터 10세 까지는 1500시, 11세부터 18세까지는 1600시, 성인들은 위한 수업은 1700시에 열린다.

그림 그리기 및 회화 수업은 다양한

연령대를 위한 수업들이 준비되어 있으며, 각 수업은 약 한시간 가량 동안 진행된다. 강습의 주 목적은 다양한 그림과 회화 기법의 교육 및 실습이다.

이어지는 것은 그림 및 회화 수업을 진행하는 강사님과 진행했던 인터뷰 내용이다.

Q: 이 수업은 어떤 사람들이 들으러 오나요?

“수업은 대부분 미술 한번 시작해보고 싶다 하시는 분들, 그리고 이게 그리고 싶은데 어떻게 그리는 지 방법을 몰라서 도움이 필요하다고 하시는 분들이 대부분 오세요. (그림 그리는 것이) 너무 어렵다, 또는 나는 재능이 없다고 하실 필요는 없고, 제가 관찰하는 방법, 진행하는 방법, 어떤 재료를 어떻게 활용할 수 있는지 가르쳐드려요.

이것들 이외에 모든 것들은 대부분 그림 그리시는 분들에게 말기는 편이거든요. 웬만해서는 제 식대로 그리는 것을 가르치지 않고, 본인이 할 수 있는, 본인이 잘하는 방법으로 그릴 수 있도록

도와드리고 있어요.”

Q: 이 수업을 추천하고 싶은 사람들이 있나요?

“조용하게 자기만의 그림을 그리고 싶으신 분들에게 이 수업을 저는 추천해드리고 싶어요. 굳이 정통 그림 방법이 아니라 일러스트 형식 또한 저는 가르치고 있어서 다양하게 배우실 수 있어요.”

Q: 마지막으로 한마디를 한다면?

“마지막으로 한 말씀 드리자면 재능이 있는 사람만이 그림을 그리는 것이 아니니 걱정 하지 않으셨으면 좋겠어요. 그리고 조용하게, 다양한 것들을 관찰하고 그리고 싶은 것들을 만들어 나가는 시간을 통해서, 삶을 치유 할 수 있는 조용한 여가 시간들을 보내시는 것을 저는 추천합니다.”

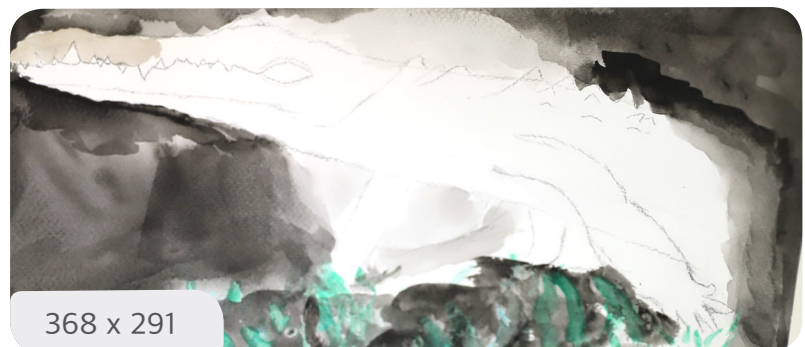
일병 최재원 / 기사  
미 제 2 보병사단 /한미연합사단  
공보 참모처



247 x 846



368 x 329



368 x 291

## 2월의 호국인물: 이일영 공군 중위

### 제1 전투비행단



이일영 공군 중위는 경북 안동에서 태어나 예안 공립국민학교를 졸업하고 1945년 일본으로 건너가 구마가야 육군비행학교 조종과정을 졸업했다.

이후 1948년 9월 입대해 육군항공대에서 근무했다. 1949년 공군 창설과 함께 L-4 연락기 조종사로 근무하던 중 6.25전쟁이 발발하자 적진 정찰과 정보 수집 임무를 수행하며 낙동강 방어선 사수에 기여했다.

특히 1950년 9월에는 경북 하양동 일대에 잠복하고 있던 적군 200여 명의 위치 정보를 아군에게 전달하여 섬멸케 했다.

이듬해 9월 F-51D 무스탕 전투기 기종 전환훈련을 받은 후 공군 소위로 임관 한 그는 제1전투비행단 강릉전진부대에 배속되어 우리 공군 최초의 단독 출격작전에 참여, 동부전선 적 후방 지역의 보급 및 병력 수송 차단과 지리산 지역 공비 소탕작전 지원 임무를 수행했다.

1952년 1월 9일 그는 강원도 원산과 회양 지역의 적 대공포 진지 파괴와 보급로 차단 명령을 받고 김두만 대위, 김금성 중위와 함께 강릉기지에서 출격했다.

적의 주 보급선인 경원선 철도를 폭격하고 대공포 진지를 공격하던 중 회양 남쪽 창도리 지역에서 적이 쏜

대공포에 피탄됐다. 이후 항공기가 비행불능상태에 처하자 적 진지로 돌진해 자폭함으로써 24세의 나이로 산화했다.

이일영 중위는 6.25전쟁 기간 중 F-51D 무스탕 전투기 조종사로 총 44회의 출격을 기록했다.

그 결과 100여 개소의 철도와 도로 차단하고 20여 개소의 포 진지 파괴, 적군 60여 명 사살 등의 전과를 올렸다. 정부는 이러한 그의 공적을 기려 이일영 중위에게 일계급 특진과 충무무공훈장을 추서했다.

대한민국 재향군인회 // 출처

## INDIANHEAD Letter from the Editors

이번 인디언헤드 2월 호의 취지는 미군들에게 한국 문화를 전파하고, 또 카투사 및 미 제 2 보병사단 소속인 한국군에게 미군들의 훈련과 생활에 대하여 더 자세히 설명을 해주는 것이 목표였습니다. 2월이 "아프리카계 미국인"을 기리는 달인 만큼 인디언헤드지의 영문판은 아프리카계 미군들에게 초점을 두었습니다. 인디언헤드지를 통하여 미군 부대 내 있는 문화적 및 인종적 다양성을 전하는 것이 저희 편집팀의 독자분들에 대한 작은 바램입니다. 이번 달도 한미 연합사단 소속의 모든 장병들에게 필승과 행복을 기원합니다.

인디언헤드지 한글판 편집장  
일병 김재하

인디언헤드지 영문판 편집장  
상병 윤한민

인디언헤드지 한글판 부편집장  
일병 최재원