

JULY 2019

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INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP Humphreys, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



July 2019

PHOTO OF THE MONTH vol. 56, issue 07



INDIANHEAD

Photo of the Month

Staff Sergeant Randy Brandt (left) from Owosso, Michigan and Sgt. Rodney Espinal, from Brooklyn, New York, both combat medic specialists assigned to 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, pose for a photo after completing the obstacle course as part of the Eighth U.S. Army's Best Medic Competition, July 10, at Camp Hovey. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Osvaldo Martinez 210 FAB Public Affairs)

Cover Photo

Sgt. Rodney Espinal a combat medic specialist and Brooklyn, New York native assigned to 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, poses for a photo before the medical lanes of the Eighth Army Best Medic Competition, July 9, 2019, Rodriguez Live Fire Complex. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Osvaldo Martinez)

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U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chm-U, 2ID/RUCD PAO

Above

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Maj. Gen. Steven W. Gilland, the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Commander and Command Sgt. Maj. Phil Barretto, the 2ID/RUCD command sergeant major, cut the cake at the reception following the Change of Command Ceremony at which Gilland assumed command of the division, July 17. (More information on

INDIANHEAD

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Do you have a story to tell?
If you would like to share your experiences in Korea with the division, please contact your public affairs office. Visit www.issue.com/secondid

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LEADERS CORNER



As I look back on this time commanding the Warrior Division, it has been quite a journey; one that's been the highlight of my career. We've worked together as a team through challenging circumstances. We successfully completed the historic movement of the division headquarters south 85 kilometers from our home of 53 years at Camp Red Cloud to our new home here at Camp Humphreys.

This truly is a unique division. The Army's only combined division, working side by side with our ROK teammates through some of the toughest, most realistic training in the world. Managing our rotational brigades who have performed expertly at break-neck pace in an unfamiliar environment.

We are fortunate to welcome the Greywolf brigade from the 1st Cavalry Division that took the mantle of responsibility from the Bulldog brigade this month. Led by Col. Kevin Capra and Command Sgt. Maj. Ryan McLane, the Greywolf team has already come in demonstrating its professionalism and readiness by expertly deploying its combat platforms from Fort Hood to Busan.

The need for maximum readiness remains constant.

We meet the uncertainty of strategic situations by maintaining our ability to Fight Tonight, and the culture of the Warrior Division is to keep fighting until we win. The culture of excellence in everything we do, because winning does matter in our profession.

The Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division are no strangers to winning. Many of our Soldiers have made a name for themselves and the Warrior Division at Army-level competitions. Events like Best Warrior Competition, Best Ranger and the Gainey Cup. You truly are Warriors that seek to challenge yourselves and never lose the hunger to keep improving. These are demonstrations of the spirit of the division and further aid in maintaining our readiness. There should never be a missed opportunity to train and learn.

Taking care of our Soldiers and Families are, and always will be, the centerpiece of our organization. We are committed to providing a quality of life worthy of them.

Kim and I have been very blessed to serve alongside great leaders and dedicated Families. It will be difficult to say goodbye to such an outstanding community, but the friendships we have formed will never be forgotten. Thank you for what you have done for us and continue to do for the Warrior Team. It's been an honor working with and for you.

Fight Tonight!

W6

WARRIORS ON THE STREET

What does teamwork mean to you?



Cpl. Kim, Yong Jun
2CAB, IT Specialist
Seoul, South Korea

"All the KATUSAs stationed here are a pivotal part of the Army operations. Korea is a foreign territory to U.S. Soldiers, and we are here to help in any way we can. I am proud to be a KATUSA and serve as an important military ambassador between Korea and the United States."



Sgt. Aaron Gipson
2CAB, Comsec Account Manager
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

"One way I contribute to the effort is by learning and participating in immersive and culturally rich, experiences. Understanding the history, potential future, and ethical norms allow me to see the world in a way similar to the host nation."



Pfc Kennan M. Lindsay
210 FAB, MLRS Repairer
Culpeper, Virginia

"How do you contribute to the effort of strengthening bonds with our ROK allies?"
We take an MLRS with faults and show them how to identify the problem and how to fix the the issue."



1st Lt. Joo Young Han
XO, 229th Signal, 2nd Sust.
Broomfield, Colorado

"As a Korean-American, I educate our American Soldiers about the Korean culture and the standards that we have to set for ourselves."

ASK THE DOC

THE BEST WAYS TO AVOID GETTING SUNBURN

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Missouri – Sunscreen is important to remember if you'll be spending any time outside. Look for a sunscreen with an SPF of at least 30, that's broad spectrum and water resistant. Ideally, sunscreen should be worn every day on the face, neck and ears because we're exposed to sun every day while driving and doing errands. Even a few minutes of sun is harmful to the skin, even if you don't get sunburned. Sunscreen also helps to prevent wrinkles and age spots, and can reverse skin damage!

There are two types of sunscreen: physical sunscreen and chemical sunscreen. Physical sunscreen works like a shield to deflect the sun's rays and is composed of zinc oxide or titanium dioxide. Chemical sunscreen works as a sponge to absorb the sun's rays. Examples include oxybenzone, avobenzone, octisalate, octocrylene, homosalate and octinoxate.

Some worry sunscreens contain harmful chemicals that are bad for the body. Scientific studies have been performed on sunscreen, and none have proven that sunscreen is dangerous. If you are still worried, look for a product with zinc oxide and titanium dioxide, which are minerals that sit on top of the skin rather than get absorbed into the skin and are just as effective against sunburn.

Also, dermatologists recommend that people supplement their vitamin D with pills rather than sunbathe due to the known risks of sun exposure.



Remember, even a few minutes of sun exposure every day adds up over time and increases your risk of skin cancer, like melanoma. Sunscreen can reduce your risk of these cancers and keep your skin looking young.
(Editor's note: Capt. Amanda Laska is a dermatologist at General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital)

USAR

IT'S
IMPORTANT
THAT I DON'T
LET IT GET
TO MY HEAD
BECAUSE
THERE'S MORE
TO COME

SGT. JEREMY KIMBROUGH



BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION

WARRIORS SPEND THE WEEK COMPETING IN A VARIETY OF CHALLENGES INCLUDING FIRING WEAPONS, LAND NAVIGATION, THE ARMY PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST, AND VARIOUS MYSTERY EVENTS. THESE CHALLENGES WILL ULTIMATELY TEST THEIR CAPABILITIES, COMBAT-READINESS, AND LETHALITY.

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Second place isn't bad, but for Sgt. Jeremy Kimbrough, information technology specialist, 2nd Infantry Division/Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division, coming in second at the 2ID/RUCD Best Warrior Competition at Camp Casey in March wasn't good enough.

Though Kimbrough didn't win at the division level, the Clearwater, Florida native took advantage of an additional slot that became available at the U.S. Army Pacific competition held June 2-7 at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii... and he won. The USARPAC event brings the top competitors from units stationed in Hawaii, Alaska, Japan, Korea and more to compete for the title of best warrior.

"It feels great, but it's important that I don't let it get to my head because there's more to come," said Kimbrough. "I've got to set an example for others to follow."

KIMBROUGH PARTICIPATES IN A RUCK MARCH DURING THE U.S. ARMY PACIFIC BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII, JUNE 6.



KIMBROUGH PACKS HIS RUCK SACK DURING THE U.S. ARMY PACIFIC BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII, JUNE 6.



2ID/RUCD Soldier is USARPAC's Best Warrior



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



SGT. JEREMY KIMBROUGH, INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SPECIALIST, 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION/REPUBLIC OF KOREA-U.S. COMBINED DIVISION WON THE U.S. ARMY PACIFIC BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION AT SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, HAWAII, JUNE 2-7.

According to Kimbrough, events included medical lanes, the new army combat fitness test, writing essays, a 12-mile ruck march with an obstacle course, and a helocast which saw the participants jumping out of a helicopter into the ocean and swimming to shore.

"One of my biggest challenges was the knowledge part of this competition," said Kimbrough. "You had to know Army Doctrine Reference Publications and really study and obtain the knowledge so you actually know what you're talking about, not just memorizing."

Kimbrough's motivation for the Best Warrior title ran deeper than laurels and recognition. "I recently put in a declination of orders statement," said Kimbrough. "I regretted that decision and have been trying to take it off. So, I thought what better way to show the Army that I'm still needed and that I still want to be here than by doing this competition?"

Kimbrough was more than prepared to compete with infantrymen and

even U.S. Army Special Operations Command Soldiers.

"Sgt. Kimbrough has an interesting background," said Sgt. Maj. Anthony Gregerson, division fires operations sergeant major and the noncommissioned officer in charge for the 2ID/RUCD Best Warrior competition. "He was an infantryman in the Old Guard and an Expert Infantryman Badge holder prior to re-classing, so he knows discipline, drill and ceremony and he's a professional."

"I believe most NCOs and Soldiers have what it takes to compete at a high level, but not all of them have the competitiveness and winning spirit to try," said Gregerson. "Sgt. Kimbrough and Pvt. 1st Class Britton who went out there to represent us, they had the competitive spirit and that is what got them through."

Kimbrough and the other four USARPAC Best Warrior Competition winners will compete at the Army level this October.

2ND BRIGADE ENGINEER BATTALION

2BEB



Honoring past actions

Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division/Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined

Division speaks during the dedication ceremony of the 2nd Brigade Engineer Battalion monument.



Celebrating unit history

Commander, 2nd Brigade Engineer Battalion speaks at the unveiling of the 2BEB monument, at the 2ID Regimental

Walk on Camp Humphreys.



Standing the test of time

The 2nd Brigade Engineer Battalion monument at the Regimental Walk on Camp Humphreys is situated near

Freeman Hall, the headquarters of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.



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

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – U.S. Soldiers, Marines and Republic of Korea Army Soldiers came together to commemorate the 2nd Brigade Engineer Battalion with a monument, June 28, at the Regimental Walk on Camp Humphreys.

The monument highlights 2BEB's accomplishments and contributions from the battalion's participation in the Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War and modern-day conflicts.

"This battalion has one of the longest and most distinguished histories in the Corps of Engineers," said Lt. Col. Jeremiah J. Willis, commander, 2BEB. "We will never forget the sacrifice that our predecessors have made for both the United States of America and the Republic of Korea."

During the ceremony a special message from Korean War veterans and former prisoners of war Master Sgt. (Ret.) Robert P. Shaw, C. Co. 2nd Engineer Battalion and Sgt. 1st Class (Ret.) Edward Smith, D. Co. 2EN, recounted the battalion's history to attendees via audio recording.

"In 1949 I served with 2nd Engineer Battalion and went to Korea during the war, naturally," said Smith. "I fought in the battle of Kun-ri and was captured as a POW for 33 months. It was dark, it was noisy and there was a lot of gunfire going on."

Despite their time as prisoners of war and being long retired, the former engineers spoke very highly of their former unit.

"I hope they're proud of the 2nd Engineers and the history behind the 2nd Engineers," said Shaw. "It's a great organization and I've always been very proud to say that I've been in the 2nd Engineers."

"I think they should take pride because it's a great division, and the engineer battalion is tops," said Smith. "The best thing I can say for the guys serving now is keep your head down."

A third speaker Maj. (Ret.) Arden A. Rowley was set to fly in and speak at the event but passed away, June 14.

"The purpose and vision behind the 2nd Infantry Division's Regimental Walk is to ensure the sacrifices of all our great Warriors are never forgotten," said Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division/Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division.

"This monument is a small token to remind us of the immeasurable debt that the 2nd Infantry Division and Eighth Army owe this battalion."

YOU NEED TO KNOW

opposite page

Commanding officers from 2nd Infantry Division/Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division and 2nd Brigade Engineer Battalion unveil the 2BEB monument at the Regimental Walk.

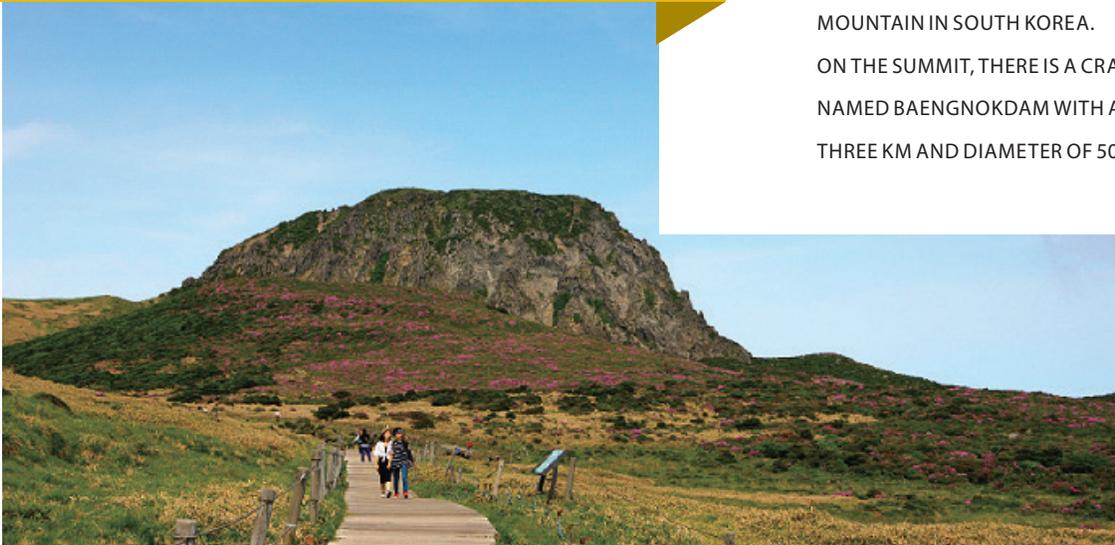
The monument highlights 2BEB's accomplishments and contributions from the battalion's participation in the Civil War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War and modern-day conflicts.

Summer Time In South Korea



STORY BY PFC. PARK, CHAN-HEE
21D/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

HALLASAN MOUNTAIN



HALLASAN MOUNTAIN IS THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN IN SOUTH KOREA. ON THE SUMMIT, THERE IS A CRATER LAKE NAMED BAENGNOKDAM WITH A PERIMETER OF THREE KM AND DIAMETER OF 500M.

Hallasan Mountain stands proudly at the center of Jeju Island and is perhaps the island's most memorable landmark. Also called Mt. Yeongjusan, meaning "mountain high enough to pull the galaxy," Hallasan Mountain is widely known by scientists for its geological value. Designated as a national park in 1970, there are 368 parasitic volcanoes called Oreums (peaks) around the main mountain.

Hallasan Mountain is famous for its vertical ecosystem of plants that results from the varying temperatures along the mountainside. Over 1,800 kinds of plants and 4,000 species of animals (3,300 species of insects) have been identified. To explore the mountain's treasures, simply follow one of the well-developed mountain hiking trails.

Hallasan Mountain is relatively easy to hike. With hiking courses less than 10 km in length, it is possible to go to the peak and back in one day. However, the constantly changing weather brings a lot of wind, so make sure that you are well prepared before you start hiking.

Notices

Hiking on Hallasan Mountain is limited to daytime hiking, and mountain entrance hours (which vary by season) are strictly enforced to allow hikers to climb down the mountain before sunset.

Website

www.hallasan.go.kr (Korean, English, Japanese, Chinese)

THE FIRST-TIMER'S TRAVEL GUIDE TO SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

JULY 2019 7 MUST-VISIT TOURIST SPOTS IN SEOUL



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Seoul is the capital of Korea and is the heart of Korea's culture and education as well as politics and economy.

Seoul is home to many historic sites and places of traditional culture. The shopping and entertainment districts also draw a large number of tourists every year. The Hangang River, which runs through the center of the city, is a distinctive landscape of Seoul that offers a myriad of resting areas for citizens.

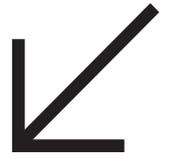
Seoul has an extensive network of public transportation and taxis. Consistently voted as one of the best in the world for its ease of use, cleanliness, and frequency of service, the Seoul subway system is one of the most efficient ways to travel around the city. Trains run non-stop from approximately 5:30 am until midnight. All subway lines are color coded and stations display signs in Korean, English, and Chinese.

To ride the subway, you must use a single or multiple journey pass. Single-journey passes can be purchased in the subway stations, and require exact fare to your destination plus a 500-won refundable deposit. Multiple journey passes called T-money can be purchased at most convenience stores. Transfers between subway lines are free, and T-money users can transfer for free between bus and subway lines.

Smartphone and tablet users can download a variety of apps that give routes, times, and transfer information in English, including Seoul Subway, Metroid Korea Subway Info, and Subway Navigation by Kakao.

3ABCT

STAY ARMY



3RD ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM "BULLDOG" RETAINS THE BEST

Bulldog Brigade exceeds their retention expectations while being forward deployed to the Republic of Korea for a nine-month rotation which began September 2018.

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – "Giving all I got. I ain't never going to stop. Army changed my life..." The lyrics to the "Giving All I Got" U.S. Army Recruiter Anthem plays on as 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Bulldog", 1st Armored Division (Rotational), 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, exceeds its retention expectations while forward deployed to the Republic of Korea for a nine-month rotation. The 3ABCT, 1AD has been conducting combined training with its ROK Army allies since September 2018 to provide 2ID/ROK-US Combined Division with fully trained

units for an increased overall readiness posture and still managed to exceed the Army retention standard. "First of all, I would like to say that our Soldiers out here (Republic of Korea) were very motivated, and pure readiness played a factor in our retention program," said Command Sgt. Major Michael Oliver, native of Detroit, Michigan and senior enlisted advisor to 3ABCT, 1AD. "We were the first brigade to close out our mission from the three large brigades in 1st Armored Division - Strike, Ready, and us Bulldogs."



STORY BY  MAJ. ANTHONY CLAS

U.S. Army Illustration courtesy of 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division/ Public Affairs

WE NEED THE BEST FOR THE ARMY FROM OUR AMERICAN SOCIETY

COMMAND SGT. MAJOR MICHAEL OLIVER

Bulldog Brigade has conducted more than 230 training and cultural events, in terms of combined training exercises to increase interoperability; as well as community partnership activities to further strengthen the ROK-US alliance throughout their deployment. However, meeting retention goals did not come without its challenges.

"We exceeded what we were supposed to for the first half (of the fiscal year), but it was definitely one of the more challenging missions I've ever had because we began with a huge disadvantage," said Master Sgt. Nicholas Thompson, native of Las Cruces, New Mexico and career counselor for 3ABCT, 1AD. "When the mission started on October 1st, Main Body 1 (first deployment flight from home station to Korea) was leaving, so we really didn't even start retention actions until mid-November, almost December."

Bonuses, duty station and assignments of choice are some of the incentives offered to Soldiers by career counselors to entice retention, however, career counselors at

each unit also have to take other aspects into consideration that may impact a Soldier's decision to re-enlist.

"What is making the Soldiers disgruntled? What is the problem? Are they being taken care of as far as their finances go?" Thompson said. "We get involved in their personal stuff. We'll even have spouses call and ask questions because it's their career too. There's a lot involved."

Unit career counselors also have to consider the quality of individuals they are able to retain because continuation of service is not guaranteed. Military service is regarded as a privilege, not a right, due to the responsibility, risk, and high-operational tempo each service member will be required to face during their tour of duty.

"I believe serving in the Army is a privilege and we should only retain the best of the best in the military," said Oliver. "We're glad to have Soldiers serve, and we appreciate all of those who want to stay, but this is a hard job and we need the best for the Army from our American society."

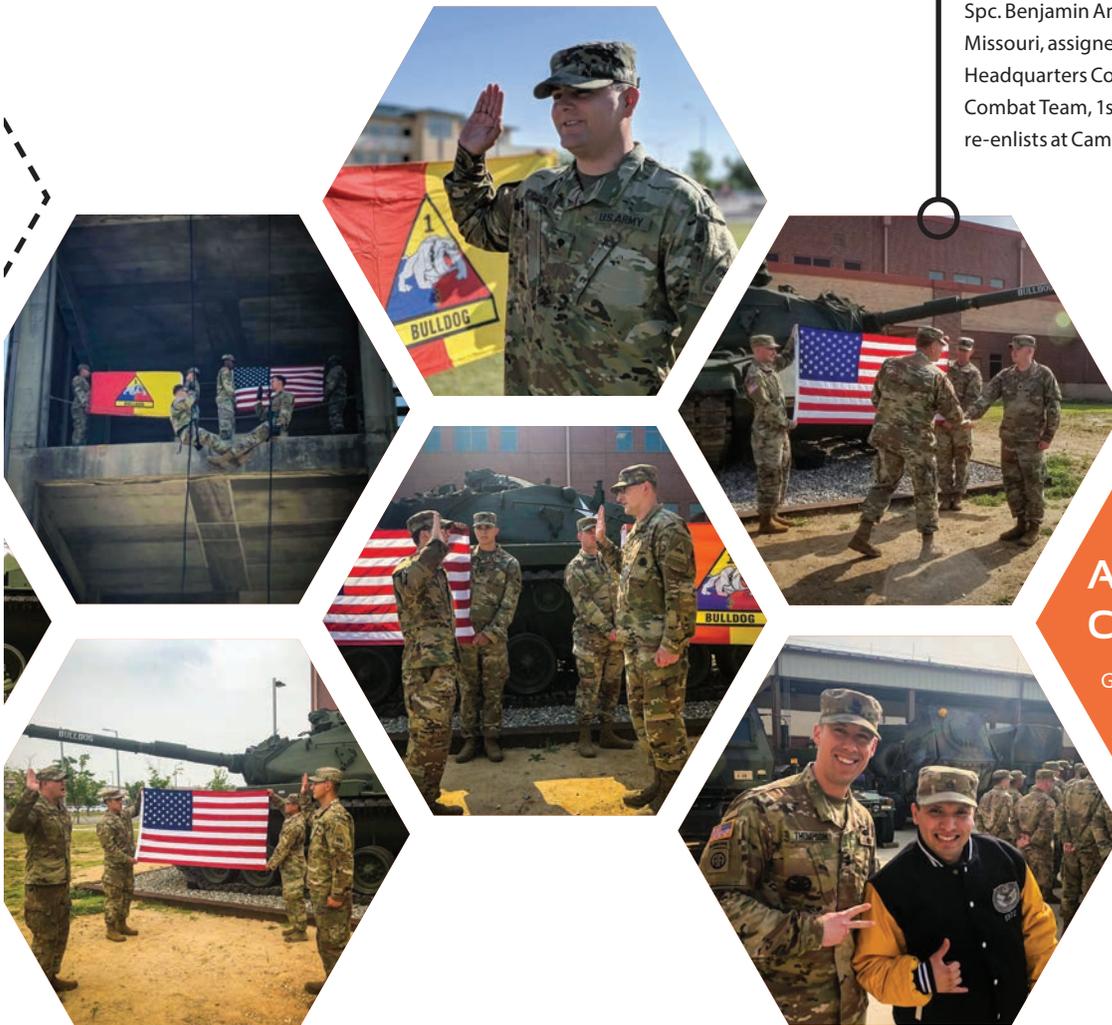


I BELIEVE SERVING IN THE ARMY IS A PRIVILEGE

COMMAND SGT. MAJOR MICHAEL OLIVER

Keeping the Force strong

Spc. Benjamin Amirault (right), native of Mollen, Missouri, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division, re-enlists at Camp Humphreys, June 10.



"GIVING ALL I GOT"
ARMY
CHANGED MY LIFE

Giving all I got. I ain't never going to stop. Army changed my life...



Salute Battery pays tribute to the nation



STORY BY 1ST LT. TAYLOR GARMAN
3BCT/1CD

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Salutes are a long standing Army tradition used to honor an officer of greater rank. Most salutes involve a simple gesture of raising your hand to the brim of your cap or your brow. Take it one step further and add in 75mm howitzers, and you have what is known as a salute battery. This group of Soldiers are employed to fire cannons for ceremonial and high-level events.

Based on who or what is being honored the salute battery will fire a certain amount of rounds at a particular interval. The battery consists of four howitzers, each with a three person team including a chief, a gunner and a loader.

Capt. Ronald Penn, commander of C. Battery, 2nd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team sees it as an honor for his Soldiers to be part of the salute battery.

“My troopers put in a lot of time practicing and ensuring that their movements are crisp and synchronized,” Penn said. “They know that what they are doing is in recognition and honor of a person or an event.”

Penn led his 13 Soldiers through a rehearsal June 26 in the 2-82 motor pool on Camp Hovey, Korea, where 11 rounds were fired with the sound echoing off the mountains surrounding the area.

The salute battery arrived in Korea two weeks ahead of most of the battalion according to Sgt. 1st Class Robert Woodward of Talent, Oregon, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the battery.

“The Soldiers arrived early in order to start rehearsals in preparation for the Fourth of July ceremony at Camp Humphrey’s,” said Woodward. “We rehearsed every day, to include the weekends, since arriving to Korea.”

Woodward said he is proud to be part of the salute battery and intends to represent the unit and Army well during their nine months on ground.

Spc. Michael Vanderbilt, a Virginia Beach native, volunteered to be one of the gunners for the salute battery. “This is such a privilege to be a member of a salute battery,” Vanderbilt said. “Its nature of discipline allows those that are part of it to build a strong sense of camaraderie.”

THIS IS A PRIVILEGE TO BE A MEMBER OF SALUTE BATTERY

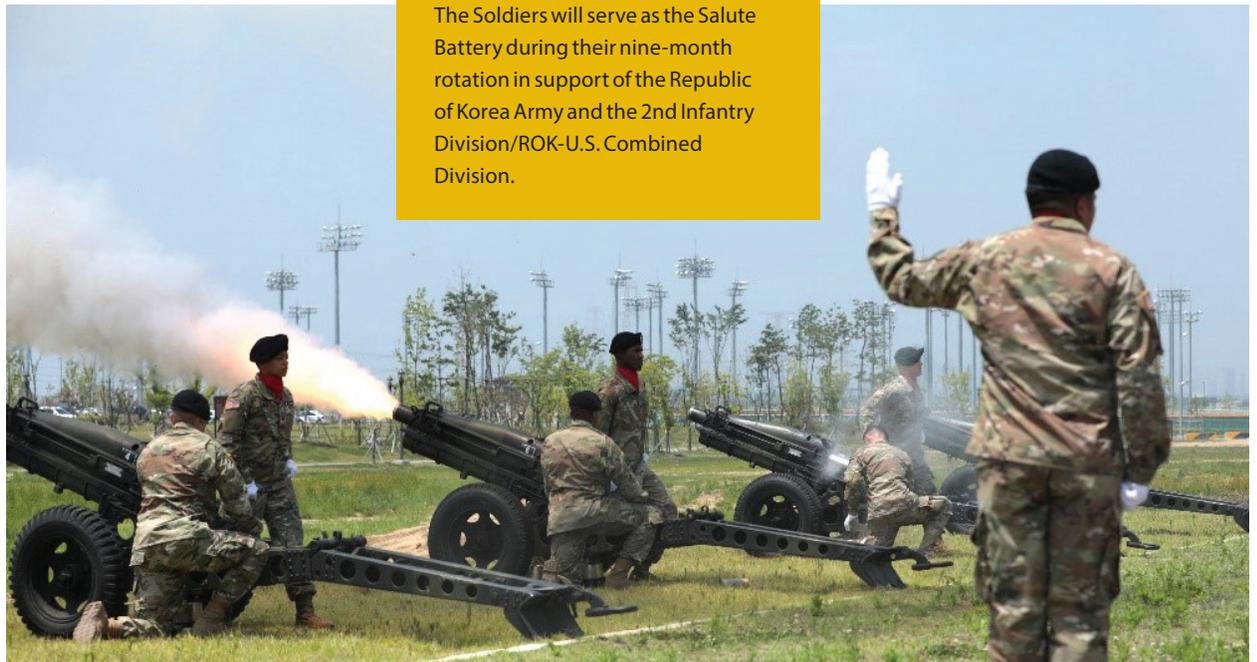
SPC. MICHAEL VANDERBILT

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Soldiers with the Salute Battery from 2nd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division fire a 50 gun salute in honor of the nation here, July 4.

FIELD ARTILLERY KING OF BATTLE

CAMP HOVEY, Republic of Korea – SPC Mariella Torres fires a 75mm howitzer during training for the Salute Battery from 2nd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division on June 26.

The Soldiers will serve as the Salute Battery during their nine-month rotation in support of the Republic of Korea Army and the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.



The most challenging aspect to him is ensuring that every Soldier is in sync which takes many hours of practice and commitment.

The battery left for Camp Humphreys on July 2. They spent most of the next morning working on commands and timing.

“Fifty rounds is no joke. Most salutes are 21 and under depending on the circumstances,” Penn said. “Not only is it imperative that we ensure the guns fire the day of the event, but that we are prepared to continue the salute without missing a beat even if there is a misfire.”

The day of the event, the Soldiers moved to the 2nd Infantry

Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division parade field where the cannons were lined neatly and staged for the salute. Penn had them go through another iteration of dry fire and then one round per gun to test fire.

At noon on the Fourth of July in Korea, the first round from C. Battery was fired. For nearly three minutes at precisely three second intervals another round was fired until all 50 rounds honoring each of the 50 states were complete.

The battery will serve as salute battery for 2ID/RUCD during the full nine month rotation in Korea where their skills will be used for a number of ceremonies.

2ID/RUCD OPENS NEW BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC



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

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – The command and staff of 2nd Infantry Division/ Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division commemorated the opening of the new Warrior Behavioral Health building, June 27, at building 7315 on Camp Humphreys.

The clinic aims to serve the behavioral health needs of 2ID/RUCD and help promote resilience and preparedness for the Soldiers on Camp Humphreys.

“Too often we see behavioral health relegated to a very obscure corner of post and given peculiar names like ‘the cage’ or ‘the barn’, but not today,” said Maj. Rhea Racaza, Warrior Behavioral Health Clinic officer in charge, 2ID/RUCD. “Today we take a step forward together by officially establishing Warrior Behavioral Health, which is centrally located to the majority of Soldiers on Camp Humphreys.”

The Warrior Behavioral Health Clinic first opened its doors to patients in November 2018 and became fully operational in March of 2019.

“Behavioral health is crucial and an integral part of our readiness,” said Capt. Joseph Dragonetti, 2ID/RUCD psychiatrist and Monroe, Connecticut native. “Part of that readiness is having resilience to

conduct future operations so if you come across challenges you can stay resilient, keep your cool and perform the mission.”

Asking for help isn’t easy for a lot of Warriors and preconceptions about



SOLDIERS AND LEADERS FROM THE 2ID/RUCD SING THE WARRIOR MARCH AFTER THE RIBBON CUTTING TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF THE WARRIOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC.

seeking help impact service members' choice to do so. Dragonetti and the Warrior Behavioral Health Clinic team seek to educate and hopefully eradicate the stigma.

"There's definitely a stigma attached to a lot of what we do and it's important that we work to break down that stigma," said Dragonetti. "Ignorance breeds fear and helps to perpetuate the stigma. We try and educate people and help them understand that coming here doesn't negatively affect their career. In fact it helps keep people resilient and ready."

The Warrior Behavioral Health Clinic offers more than just individual therapy. Group counseling sessions, therapy through virtual encounter, medication management and substance abuse disorder clinical care are all free services provided.

"We're making behavioral health services more accessible to our brothers and sisters to our left and our right," said Racaza. "This is the first of many concrete steps to bring competent, empathetic, relevant and integrated health services to our community."

The behavioral health mission is a key asset to division's focus on Fight Tonight readiness.

"This clinic and the Warrior Behavioral Health team are a great example of what can be accomplished with teamwork and dedication," said Col. Jeffrey A. Becker, chief of staff, 2ID/RUCD. "Opening this clinic and making these services easily accessible is a huge victory for us and shows how much can be accomplished when we work together as one team."

// BEHAVIORAL HEALTH IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF OUR READINESS

STAY RESILIENT

"Part of readiness is having resilience to conduct future operations so if you come across challenges you can stay resilient and perform the mission."

KEEP YOUR COOL

Build mental toughness, identify character strengths and strengthen relationships in order to prepare yourself mentally to handle the army mission

3 STEPS TO STAY RESILIENT

1. Ignorance breeds fear
We try and educate people and help them understand that coming here doesn't negatively affect their career

2. More than just individual therapy
Group counseling sessions, therapy through virtual encounter, medication management and substance abuse disorder clinical care are all free services provided

3. Easily accessible
We're making behavioral health services more accessible to our brothers and sisters to our left and our right



CAPT. JOSEPH DRAGONETTI, A COUNSELOR WITH THE WARRIOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC, EXPLAINS SOME OF THE FUNCTIONS OF THE CLINIC TO MAJ. GEN. D. SCOTT MCKEAN AND COMMAND SGT. MAJ. PHILIP BARRETTO.



LEADERS FROM THE 2ID/RUCD TAKE TIME FOR A PHOTO OUTSIDE THE NEWLY OPENED WARRIOR BEHAVIORAL HEALTH CLINIC.

2CAB Salutes



OUR COMMITMENT TO THE FALLEN MUST BE TO LIVE OUR OWN LIVES AS FULLY AS POSSIBLE

COL. BRIAN WATKINS



STORY BY SGT. COURTNEY DAVIS
2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SEJONG, Republic of Korea – The city of Sejong and the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division hosted the 14th Annual Commemoration Ceremony of the Battle of Gaemi Hill on July 11.

The service honored the 428 fallen U.S. Soldiers from the 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division for their sacrifice defending the Republic of Korea during the early stages of the Korean War. The 2nd CAB has supported this event for the past 12 years.

Shots rang through the air as the ROKA color guard fired its rifles during a gun salute to the Soldiers who bravely sacrificed their lives during the battle.

“Being here on this day, at this time in history is a deep and reverent moment for me. My grandfather served in the U.S Navy during the Korean War,” said Col. Brian Watkins, 2nd CAB commander. “I remember looking at those old war photos and news clippings with a sense of pride in knowing what a great man my grandfather was. So much of our present and future has been shaped by the heels of those brave heroes who charged the way before us.”

“Our commitment to the fallen must be to live our own lives as fully as possible, and always to be willing and able to give back to our families, our communities, our nations, and our world,” said Watkins. “I know that so many organizations and the Korean people appreciate America’s veterans and conduct memorial services to recognize and honor fallen comrades

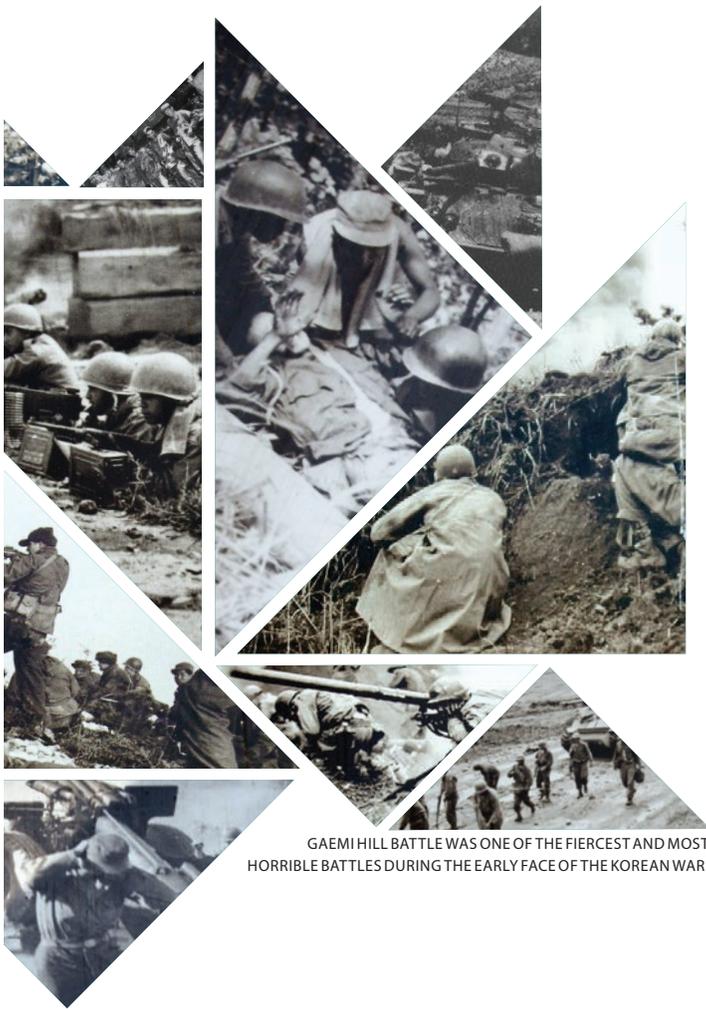


who sacrificed their lives during the Korean War.”

Distinguished guests placed flowers in front of the ten-foot monument plaque inscribed, “The Splendor of Peace and Freedom,” burnt incense, and prayed for those who gave their lives in defense of the nation. Mr. Kim, Jung Ro, member of the Republic of Korea National Assembly, and Mr. Seo, Geum Taek, chairman of the Sejong City Council both spoke about their time serving in the military.

“I have been a Soldier for about 35 years. Starting as a cadet in the Korean Military Academy and retiring as a division commander of the ROK Army,” said Seo. “We devote our lives to the nation and its people, was the first sentence of the cadet’s crusade. I kept reminding myself of the phrase every day when I was a cadet. Sacrificing one’s own life is not an easy

Korean War Veterans of Gaemi Hill Battle



GAEMI HILL BATTLE WAS ONE OF THE FIERCEST AND MOST HORRIBLE BATTLES DURING THE EARLY FACE OF THE KOREAN WAR.

REMEMBERING GAEMI HILL

COMMEMORATION CEREMONY

EVERYTHING COMES WITH A PRICE

U.S. ARMY PHOTO BY SGT. COURTNEY DAVIS, 2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS



SEJONG, Republic of Korea – The Republic of Korea Army color guard render a salute for the fallen comrades of the Battle of Gaemi Hill during the 14th Annual Commemoration Ceremony June 11.

The service honored 428 fallen U.S. comrades from the 21st Infantry Division, 24th Infantry Division for their sacrifice defending the ROK during the Korean War.

decision even when it is for family members. It is even more difficult for someone we have never met.”

“I was born in the year of the Korean War and later became the general of the Republic of Korean Army, and now am a member of the National Assembly of Korea,” said Kim. “The nation, the Republic of Korea, once one of the poorest countries in the world, has grown to be one of the wealthiest nations now. That accomplishment would not be realized without sacrifice of the U.S. military in history.”

Veterans of the battle gathered and celebrated the lives of those who gave their own. Memorial service participants showed their appreciation to the surviving veterans by performing traditional Korean dances, poetry, music,

and thank-you-letter readings. They were also given ribbons and metals for their honorable service.

The Korean War had a tremendous impact on families and the men who served. The alliance between the U.S. and the ROK proved strong enough to overcome any obstacle. And that tradition of strength and partnership continues to this day.

“At this moment, I would like to say thank you again to every member of the U.S. and ROK troops who do their best to protect the peace of the Republic of Korea from where they are stationed all over the world,” said Kim. “Our alliance will make history in the next 70 years as well. We go together, thank you.”

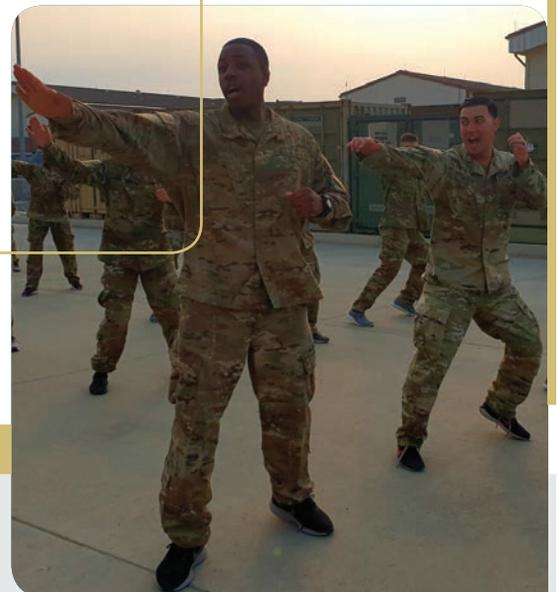
2SBDE PRACTICES TAEKWONDO



STORY BY STAFF SGT. BRIAN C. ERICKSON
2SBDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers from 61st Chemical, Biological Radiological & Nuclear Company, 23rd Chemical, Biological Radiological & Nuclear Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, conduct Taekwondo during physical readiness training on May 2.

(U.S. Army photo by Capt. Catheryn Coyner, 61st Chemical, Biological Radiological & Nuclear Company, 23rd Chemical, Biological Radiological & Nuclear Battalion)



TAEKWONDO PRT

CHAMPIONS REFINE THEIR COMBAT SKILLS

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – The Army is looking for ways to enhance our professional relationships, training and overall coordination with international allies and partners.

Battalions from 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, have found a way to enhance their connection with

their Republic of Korea Armed Forces counterparts by regularly conducting Taekwondo sessions for physical readiness training.

“We regularly schedule Taekwondo for PT to not only boost morale, but to strengthen our alliance with our counterparts in the ROK,” said Capt. Catherine Coyner, commander, 61st Chemical, Biological

THE COMPANY TRIES TO REGULARLY SCHEDULE TAEKWONDO DURING PRT TO STRENGTHEN THE ALLIANCE WITH REPUBLIC OF KOREA COUNTERPARTS

Radiological & Nuclear Company, 23rd Chemical, Biological Radiological & Nuclear Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade.

Conducting Taekwondo during physical training not only helps build the bond between the two countries, it gives the Soldiers an opportunity to do something alongside their peers at the same time.

TAEKWONDO IS A TOTAL CONCEPT INCORPORATING PHYSICAL ABILITIES ALONG WITH MENTAL RESILIENCE

CAPT. CATHERINE COYNER



“Doing Taekwondo as part of PRT gives the Soldiers a chance to work out alongside the entire company versus just their squads or platoons,” said Staff Sgt. Saleskie Nazario, a platoon sergeant assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troop Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade.

Taekwondo is more than just a pastime here in South Korea. Since its formal inception in 1955, the martial arts form was introduced to the world. Taekwondo is a total concept incorporating physical abilities along with mental resilience. Taekwondo as a sport requires a great

deal of focus and it has been an excellent opportunity to help the unit raise their PT scores, said Coyner.

One of the deeply rooted parts of Taekwondo is the different color belts that represent the various levels of Taekwondo individuals earn.

According to the leadership of 61st CBRN Co., nearly 100% of their unit has earned their yellow-belt certificate, while one-third of the company has gone further and earned their blue-belt certificate.

↓
Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, conduct Taekwondo during physical readiness training on May 23. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Saleskie Nazario, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troop Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade)





2ID/RUCD WARRIORS WELCOME NEW COMMANDING GENERAL



STORY BY STAFF SGT. CODY HARDING

2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, the outgoing commanding general for 2nd Infantry Division/Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Division, passed the unit colors to Maj. Gen. Steven W. Gilland during the 2ID/RUCD change of command ceremony here, July 17.

McKean, who has led the unit since July 2017, said that he was proud of the Soldiers on the field. Proud of their warrior spirit and their commitment to being ready to Fight Tonight and fight until they win.

“The combined division is constantly in action,” McKean said. “And in that it finds its strength. The 2nd Infantry Division has always found itself positioned where our nation needs us most, from Belleau Wood, to Normandy, to Pusan and Chipyeong-ni. One thing remains constant: the fighting spirit of our Soldiers.”

During his time in command, McKean oversaw the division’s participation in multiple joint and combined training exercises; bid farewell to the 2ID/RUCD’s old headquarters in Camp Red Cloud, Uijeongbu; managed the transition of the unit headquarters to Camp Humphreys; and took part in several high profile events including President Donald Trump’s visit in June.

“As a commander, Maj. Gen. McKean never wavered in the absolute focus of the Fight Tonight readiness,” said Lt. Gen. Michael Bills, Eight U.S. Army commanding general. “He led the division with demanding and realistic training, and his readiness principle served as an example for the rest of the United States Army for ground combat training.”

McKean thanked Bills and Gen. Robert Abrams, commanding general of United Nations Command, the Combined Forces Command and United States Forces Korea, for supporting him and the unit, as well as thanking the leaders who helped make the combined division the success that it has been.

Prior to arriving in Korea to assume command of 2ID/RUCD, Gilland served as the Commandant of Cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. His previous assignments include U.S. Army Special Operations Command, the 101st Airborne Division and the 75th Ranger Regiment.

Gilland thanked Abrams and Bills for the opportunity to lead the division, ROK Army leaders for their support, McKean and his wife, Kim, for their warm welcome to his family, and the Soldiers in the division for maintaining readiness during the transition of authority.

WINNING MATTERS! OUR NATIONS EXPECT IT OF US

MAJ.GEN.STEVEN W. GILLAND



PASSING ON THE LEGACY



"There are three principles that guide me," Gilland stated. "The first, team. During my short time back in Korea, I recognized the importance and criticality of our Alliance, not only here on the peninsula but around the world. It is a steadfast Alliance made possible by relationships. Relationships that I can assure you will continue to grow and strengthen with the focused energy and effort of all of our leaders, Soldiers and families both near and far. These are the people that comprise the awesome team that is ready to Fight Tonight.

"Second, lead. In order to fight tonight you must be disciplined and ready as units and as individuals. Units will set conditions for their

unit's success in accordance with our Army values. We will not accept indiscipline or a lack of standards in anything we do.

"Third, win. Winning matters. Our nations expect it of us, not only to be ready to Fight Tonight but ready to win when called upon."

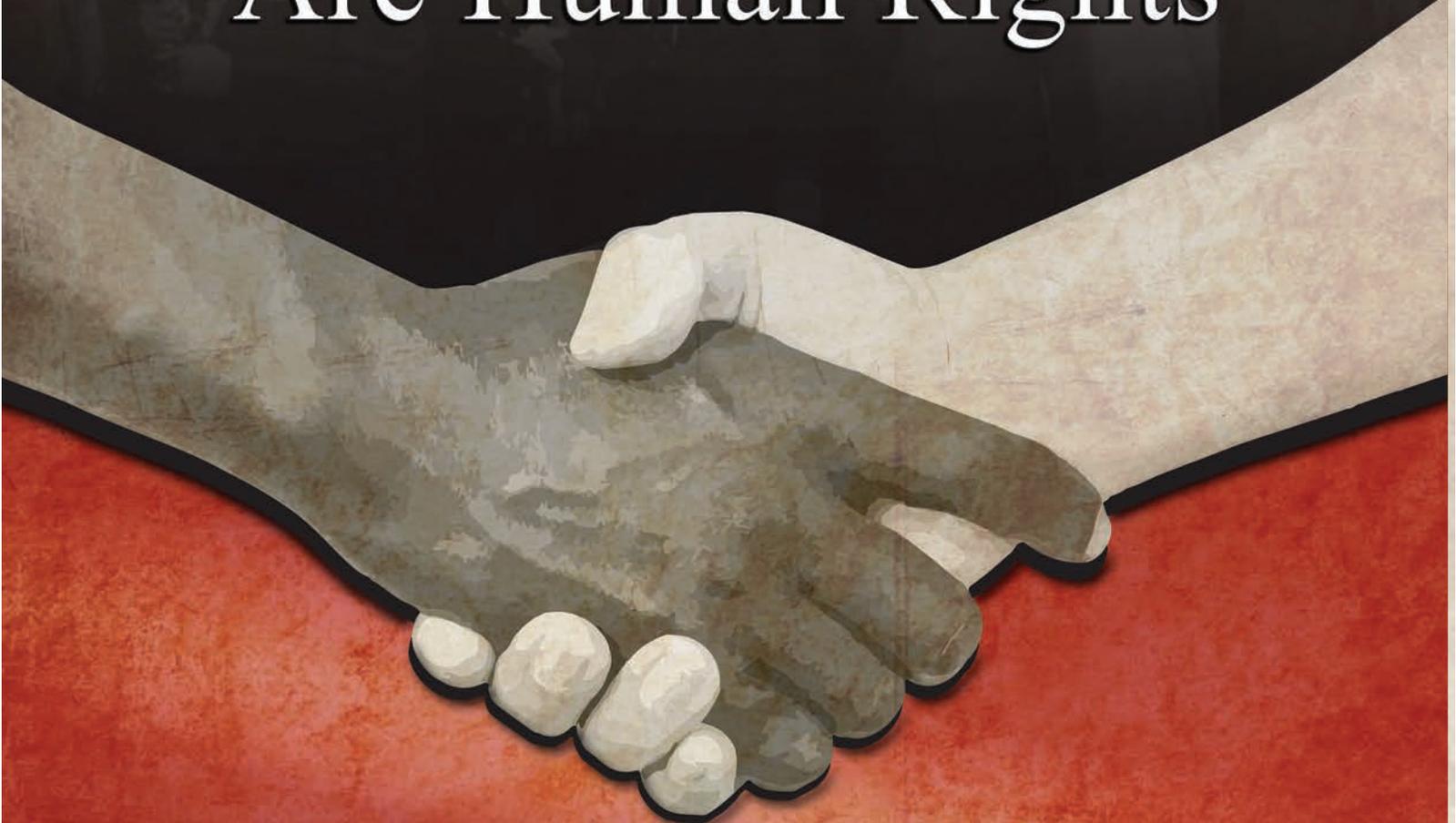
"In closing, we are all fortunate to be a member of this awesome team, the community and this alliance," said Gilland. "Team Gilland looks forward to continuing to build and grow these relationships, developing new and lasting friendships and experiencing Korean culture. We are excited for the adventures that await us."




JULY

CIVIL RIGHTS

Are Human Rights



On July 9, 1868, the 14th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified. It granted citizenship to "all persons born or naturalized in the United States."

On July 2, 1964 the Civil Rights Act, ended segregation in public places and banned employment discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin.



1ST BATTALION 38TH INFANTRY REGIMENT



Coat of Arms



Insignia

MISSION/CONSTITUTION

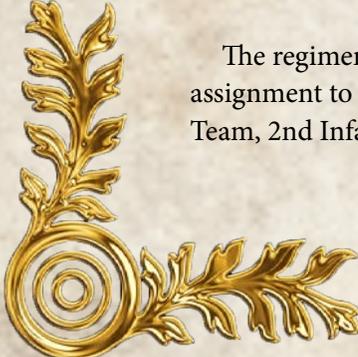
The mission of 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment is to facilitate Basic Combat Training Program of Instruction (POI) to bring forth unparalleled Soldiers prepared for Advanced Individual Training (AIT). The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment was first constituted on May 15, 1917 in the Regular Army as Company A, 38th Infantry. It was organized June 1, 1917 in Syracuse, New York. The 38th Infantry was assigned on October 1, 1917 to the 3rd Division.

HISTORY/2ID RELATIONSHIP

The 38th Infantry was inactivated on October 1, 1933 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was reactivated on May 1, 1939 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The 38th Infantry Regiment was relieved on October 16, 1939 and was reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division from the 3rd Infantry Division.

2nd Infantry Division constituted of 9th, 23rd, and 38th Infantry Regiments when it was alerted for deployment to Korea in early July 1950. On December 25, 1953, the 38th Infantry Regiment repelled Chinese forces during the Battle of T-Bone Hill. T-Bone Hill was a mountain in the Western part of North Korea about 15 miles above the 38th parallel.

The regiment was later inactivated on December 16, 1986 in Korea and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division. However, it was assigned to the 4th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division on June 1, 2006 at Lewis, Washington.



인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION



브리프뉴스

같이잡시다!

캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 2등이란 성적은 분명 나쁘지 않다. 하지만 미2사단/한미연합사단의 정보 기술 특기병, 제레미 김브로우 병장에게는 지난 3월 캠프 케이시에서 열린 미2사단 베스트워리어 대회에서의 성적이 충분하지 않았다.

플로리다주 클리어워터 출신의 김브로우 병장은 비록 사단 대회에서는 준우승에 그쳤으나 6월 2일부터 6일 간 하와이의 스코필드 막사에서 열린 대회에 추가 인원으로 참가하여 놀랍게도 1위를 차지하였다. 미국 태평양 육군 베스트 워리어 행사는 하와이, 알래스카, 일본, 대한민국 각지에서 뽑힌 제일의 전사들을 모아 그 중 최고를 선발한다.

김브로우 병장은 “기분이 매우 좋습니다. 하지만 아직 다가오는 대회가 있기에 마냥 좋아하기엔 이릅니다. 저는 다른 장병들의 모범이 되어야 합니다.”고 소감을 전했다

이번 태평양 베스트 워리어 대회는 메디컬 레인*, 새로 도입되는 미 육군 체력검정, 에세이 부문, 장애물 코스와 12마일 완전군장행군, 헬리콥터에서 바다로 뛰어내려서 해변까지 수영해오는 헬로코스트를 모두 포함하여 종합적으로 점수를 부여했다.

김브로우 병장은 “가장 힘들었던 것은 지식부문이었습니다. 육군교리참고교본을 그저 암기하는 것이 아니라 말로 표현할 수 있게 공부하고 체화해야 했습니다.”고 덧붙였다. 베스트 워리어 칭호를 위해 김브로우 병장에게 동기를 부여한 것은 그저 명예나 인정 받으려는 욕망이 아니었다. 김브로우 병장은 “사실 저는 최근에 ‘Declination of order statement’*를 제출했습니다. 하지만 저는 이내 그 결심을 후회하고 번복을 시도 했습니다. 베스트 워리어 대회만큼 제가 군대에 필요한 사람이란 사실과 복무를 향한 저의 의지를 잘 보여 줄 수 있는 것이 있을까요?”라고 말했다. 김브로우 병장은 보병들, 심지어는 특수작전사령부 장병들과 겨뤄서도 손색없는 실력을 보여주었다.

사단내 포격 작전 담당 원사이자 미2사단 베스트 워리어 대회의 책임자였던 앤서니 그레거슨 원사는 “김브로우 병장은 흥미로운 배경을 가지고 있습니다. 과거 제3보병연대에서 복무를 한 경험이 있고 ‘Expert Infantryman’ 휘장을 받기도 한 김브로우 병장은 규율과 훈련, 격식을 아는 전문가입니다.”며 높이 평가하였다. 그레거슨 원사는 또 “대부분의 부사관들과 병사들은 높은 레벨에서 경쟁할 자질은 갖추고 있지만 그 경쟁력과 승리를 향한 의지가 있는 사람은 많지 않습니다. 우리 사단을 대표한 김브로우 병장과 브리튼 일병은 바로 그 경쟁심 덕분에 승리할 수 있었습니다.”고 강조하였다.

김브로우 병장과 4명의 미국 태평양 육군 베스트 워리어 대회 우승자들은 올해 10월에 있을 미육군 통합 대회에서 실력을 겨룰 예정이다.

*메디컬 레인 : 연습용 마네킹을 실제 부상자로 가정하여 응급치료와 장애물 코스를 거쳐 안전하게 옮기는 훈련

*Declination of order statement : 미육군 규정상의 자신이 복종할 의사가 없는 명령에 거부하는 성명서. 이 성명서를 제출할시 재입대가 불가능하고 진급 등에 불이익이 따르기 때문에 이 제도는 전역이 가깝고 재입대 의사가 없는 장병들을 위한 것이다.

병장 이안 베가세레조 기사
상병 김원교 번역
20th PAD



(위)
하와이 스코필드 막사에서 열린 미국 태평양 육군 베스트 워리어 대회에서 행군을 하고 있는 제레미 김브로우 병장

(아래)
하와이 스코필드 막사에서 열린 미국 태평양 육군 베스트 워리어 대회에서 군장을 꾸리고 있는 제레미 김브로우 병장

<p>글꼴 배포처 아리따체 : AMOREPACIFIC 항초롱체 : 한글과컴퓨터 그 외 인터넷에서 무료로 배포한 폰트를 사용했습니다. 인디언헤드는 미 제2보병사단을 위해 공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다. 인디언헤드는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다. 취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.</p>	<p>제2 보병사단장 소장 D. 스콧 매킨 한국군지원단 지역대장 중령 최인석 공보참모 중령 주넬 R. 제프리 공보행정관 상사 새넌 블랙웰 공보관 김현석 총편집장 일병 박찬희 사진 전문가 박진우</p>
<p>↓ 기사관련 문의 이메일: usarmy.humphreys.2-id.list.web-2id@mail.mil</p>	
<p>↓ 페이스북: usarmy.humphreys.2-id.list.web-2id@mail.mil</p>	
<p>↓ 인스타그램, 트위터: 2ndinfantrydivision @2INFDIV</p>	



제2여단 공병대대의 기념비를 세우는 행사에서 연설을 하는 대대 지휘관 제레미아 윌스 중령. 기념비는 해당 대대의 미국 남북전쟁, 제1,2차 세계대전, 한국전쟁을 포함한 전쟁에서의 공로를 기리는 내용을 담고 있다

캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 지난 6월 28일, 미 육군, 미 해병, 대한민국 육군 장병들은 제2여단 공병대대의 기념비를 세우며 그 업적을 기리는 레지멘탈 워크 행사에 함께 참여하였다.

기념비는 미국 남북전쟁에서부터 제1,2차 세계대전과 현대의 다양한 전투까지, 제2여단 공병대대의 공로를 칭송하는 내용을 담고 있다.

제2여단 공병대대의 지휘관 제레미아 윌스 중령은 “제2공병대대는 공병군단 중에서도 매우 역사가 깊고 성공한 대대입니다. 우리는 선임들이 미국과 대한민국을 위해 몸바친 희생을 절대 잊지 않을 것입니다.”고 말했다.

행사 중 한국 전쟁의 참전용사이자 전쟁포로였던 당시 제2공병대대 찰리 중대 소속 로버트 쇼 상사(퇴역)와 당시 제2공병대대 델타 중대 소속 에드워드 스미스 중사(퇴역)는 오디오 녹음을 통해 참석자들에게 대대의 역사에 관한 이야기를 전달

했다.

스미스 중사는 “1949년에 저는 제2공병대대에서 복무를 했었고 그에 따라 한국전쟁에도 참여했습니다. 저는 군리 전투에서 싸웠고 33개월간 전쟁 포로로 잡혀있었습니다. 어둡고 암울한 그 곳에서는 시끄러운 총성이 오갔습니다.”라며 자신의 옛 경험을 전했다.

쇼 상사와 스미스 중사는 현역 당시 전쟁포로가 되기도 하였고 은퇴를 한 뒤 많은 시간이 흘렀음에도 불구하고 제2공병대대의 자부심을 고취하였다.

쇼 상사는 “저는 장병들이 제2공병대대와 그 역사에 대해 자랑스럽게 여겼으면 합니다. 제2공병대대는 강대한 조직이고 저는 항상 여기서 복무한 사실을 자랑스럽게 말해왔습니다.”고 말했다.

스미스 중사는 “최고의 사단인 미2사단 중에서도

가장 뛰어난 제2공병대대이기에 저는 우리 대대원들이 늘 자부심을 가졌으면 좋겠습니다. 장병들에게 제가 전하고 싶은 충고는 항상 겸손하라는 것입니다.”라고 당부했다.

세번째 연설 예정이던 아르덴 로울리 소령(퇴역)은 6월 14일 별세하였다.

미2사단/한미 연합사단장 스킷 맥킨 소장은 “미2사단의 레지멘탈 워크가 추구하는 목적과 나아갈 방향은 우리 전사들의 희생이 절대 잊혀지지 않는다는 것을 보여주는 데 있습니다.”라며 “이 기념비는 미2사단과 미8군이 제2공병대대에 진 헤아릴 수 없는 빛을 상기시켜주는 징표입니다.”고 강조했다.

병장 이안 베가세레조 기사
상병 김원교 번역
20th PAD

국민의 4대 의무

일병 박찬희, 제2보병사단 공보처

제헌절은 5대 국경일의 하나로 7월 17일이다. 조선왕조 건국일이 7월 17일로서, 이 날과 맞추어 공포하였다. 이 날은 자유민주주의를 기본으로 한 헌법의 제정(7월 12일) 및 공포(7월 17일)를 온 국민이 경축하고, 자유민주주의를 수호하며 헌법수호를 다짐하는 기념행사를 거행하고, 온 국민은 가정에 국기를 게양하여 이 날의 뜻을 높이고 있다.



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교육의 의무

「헌법」은 균등하게 교육을 받을 권리를 실효성 있게 보장하기 위하여, 교육을 받게 할 의무와 의무교육의 무상원칙을 규정하고 있다. 이 의무는 교육을 받을 권리에 대응하여 그 권리를 실현하는 방법적 성격이 강하다. 제도적으로는 초등교육과 법률이 정한 일정한 교육에 대하여 국가나 지방자치단체에 지운 의무이기는 하지만, 본질적으로는 학부모가 보호하고 있는 그 자녀에 대하여 지는 의무이며, 국가·사회에 대한 의무이기도 하다. 의무의 주체는 구체적으로 자녀를 가진 국민, 즉 친권자나 후견인이다. 의무의 내용은 ‘초등교육’과 ‘법률이 정하는 교육’이다. 여기서, 초등교육은 국민 개개인의 일상생활에 필요한 최소한의 교양과 능력을 함양하게 하는 생활권보장의 성격과 문화 국가의 이념을 실현하기 위한 시민교육의 성격을 지닌다. 즉, 현대 복지국가는 국민교육의 향상을 통하여 인간다운 생활과 민주정치의 발전에 기여하고자 하는 데 있다.

근로의 의무

모든 국민은 근로의 의무를 가지며, 국가는 근로의 의무의 내용과 조건을 민주주의 원칙에 따라 법률로 정하도록 헌법에 규정하고 있다. 사회주의 국가에서는 국민의 근로 의무가 특히 강조되며 강력한 법적 구속력을 가지지만, 자유주의 국가에서는 그 성격이 다르다. 근로 의무의 법적 성격에 관하여는 견해가 갈라진다. 근로의 능력이 있음에도 불구하고 근로하지 않는 자에 대하여는 생활 보호를 하지 않는다는 의미의 윤리적 의무로 보는 견해와, 국가가 공공의 필요에 의하여 근로할 것을 명할 때에 이에 복종하여야 할 법적 의무로 보는 견해가 있다. 근로의 의무에는 이를 이행하지 않는 자에 대하여 생존권의 보장이 당연히 부여되지 않는 불이익을 주는 법률상의 ‘전제조건’이라는 측면과, 국가가 법률상 부과하는 근로를 제공할 의무로서의 측면을 가진다. 그러나 근로의 의무는 헌법상의 다른 원칙, 즉 직업 선택의 자유나 강제 노역의 금지 등에 위배되어서는 안 된다.

납세의 의무

<헌법> 상 모든 국민은 법률이 정하는 바에 의하여 납세의 의무를 진다. 납세는 조세의 납부를 말하는데, 조세는 반대급여 또는 보상 없이 국가, 또는 지방공공단체가 일반적으로 국민에게 부과하고 징수하는 경제적 부담을 말한다. 조세에는 국가의 국세뿐만 아니라 지방공공단체의 지방세도 포함된다. 그러나 일정한 대가를 조건으로 하는 사용료나 수수료, 전매품의 판매대금 및 공채금 등은 조세가 아니다. 납세의 의무는 국방의 의무와 함께 자유주의적 법치국가시대에 자유권을 보장하기 위한 방편으로 규정되게 되었다. 즉, 과거에 군주 등 권력자가 자의적·일방적으로 징세하던 폐단을 막기 위하여 법률에 의하여서만 징세할 수 있도록 한 것으로서, 국가권력의 남용을 방지하려는 취지를 가진 것이다. 오늘날 국민민주주의 국가에서는 국가 또는 지방공공단체의 유지 및 운영에 필요한 비용을 국민이 부담하는 것은 당연한 일이 되었다. 납세의 의무의 주체는 국민이다.

법적으로 국방의 의무는 두 가지 성격을 가진다. 소극적으로는 법률에 의하지 않고는 국방의 의무를 부과하지 못하게 함으로써 국민의 신체의 자유를 보장하는 것이며, 적극적으로는 주권자인 국민이 적의 외침으로부터 국토를 보전하는 의무이다. 이 의무는 납세의 의무와 달리 타인이 대신하여 할 수 없다. 현대의 국민주권주의 국가에서의 국방의 의무는 자유권의 보장을 위한 소극적 의미뿐만 아니라 국토방위와 독립유지를 위한 적극적 의미도 아울러 지니고 있는데 여기에 대통령의 국군통수권과 함께 국방의 의무가 헌법상 중요한 방위적 성격을 지니는 이유가 있다.



독립기념일은 가족들이
야유회를 가기도 하고 많은 기념
퍼레이드가 벌어지는 날이다. 또
밤에는 각종 연주회와 불꽃놀이
등의행사들이 펼쳐진다.

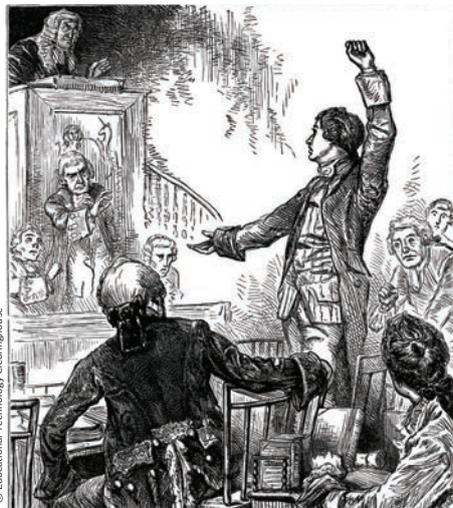
독립기념일에는 현충일이나
다른 공휴일과 마찬가지로 미국
국기를 흔드는 경우가 많다.
1976년 7월 4일에는 독립선언
200주년을 맞아 미국 전역에서
수 많은 대규모 축하 행사가
이루어졌다.

7월 4일 불꽃놀이 >
위에서부터
샌디에고, 로스앤젤레스,
라스베이거스, 뉴욕





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(왼쪽) 1986년 미국 독립 기념일 축하 불꽃놀이, 워싱턴 D.C.의 워싱턴 기념탑

(위) "자유가 아니면 죽음을 달라"고 외치는 패트릭헨리의 연설장면, 1876년의 판화

1776년 미국독립선언

일병 박찬희, 제2보병사단 공보처

보스턴 차 사건은 전쟁의 서막이었다. 1774년 6월 조지아를 제외한 12개 식민지 대표들이 필라델피아에 모여 '참을 수 없는 법들'의 철회를 영국 왕에게 청원했으나, 왕은 이를 단호히 거부했다. 1775년 4월 18일, 매사추세츠 주의 렉싱턴에서 영국군과 식민지인들 사이에 최초의 무력 충돌이 일어나 식민지인 8명이 전사했다. 식민지의 여론은 들끓기 시작했다. 친영적 분위기가 강했던 버지니아에서조차 독립을 외치는 목소리가 커져 갔다. 미국 독립혁명의 지도자 가운데 한 명인 패트릭 헨리가 의회에서 "자유가 아니면 죽음을 달라."는 유명한 연설을 한 것도 이때였다.

최초의 무력 충돌이 벌어진 한 달 뒤, 식민지 대표들은 마침내 필라델피아에 모여 영국과의 전쟁을 결의하고 식민지 연합군을 조직하기로 결정하는 한편, 조지 워싱턴을 연합군 총사령관에 임명했다. 그로부터 약 1년이 지난 1776년 7월 4일, 식민지 대표들은 다시 필라델피아에 모여 토머스 제퍼슨이 기초한 독립선언서를 만장일치로 채택하고 엄숙하게 미국의 독립을 선포했다. 공식적으로 미국이라는 나라가 탄생하는 순간이었다.

1776년에 작성된 미국의 독립 선언문은 미국의 독립은 절대 왕정에 반대하는 민주주의적 혁명의 성격을 가지며 자유, 평등과 인민 주권의 확립을 이루려는 시도였다. 그 결과물인 미국 독립

선언문은 천부 인권을 천명하고 로크의 사회 계약설의 영향을 받아 인민 주권과 저항권을 명시하고 있다.

독립선언서는 식민지가 독립을 선언하는 대원칙을 밝히고 영국 국왕의 부당한 식민지 정책을 열거하는 내용으로 되었는데, 우리에게서 특히 다음 부분이 잘 알려져 있다.

…… 우리는 다음을 자명한 진리로 생각한다. 모든 사람은 평등하게 태어났으며 신은 그들에게 누구도 빼앗을 수 없는 몇 가지 권리를 부여했다. 여기에는 생명과 자유와 행복추구의 권리가 포함된다. 이 권리를 확보하기 위해 인민은 정부를 만들었으며, 정부의 정당한 권력은 인민의 동의에서 나온다. 정부가 이런 목적을 파괴할 때에는 인민은 언제든지 이를 변혁 내지 폐지하고, 인민의 행복과 안전을 가장 효과적으로 가져다주어야 한다는 원칙에 기초하고 이를 위한 기구를 갖춘 정부를 새로이 조직할 수 있는 권리가 있다. …… 학대와 착취가 오랫동안 계속되고 인민을 절대 전제 정치 밑에 예속하려는 계획이 분명히 드러나면, 이런 정부를 타도하고 미래의 안전을 위해 새로운 보호자를 마련하는 것이 인민의 권리이고 또한 의무인 것이다. 식민지는 지금까지 이런 고통을 겪어왔고, 이제 우리가 지금까지 내려온 정부를 변혁해야 할 필요성도 여기에 있는 것이다. ……

패트릭 헨리의 연설

영국의 아메리카 식민지에 대한 탄압이 강경해지자 아메리카 혁명 세력의 저항 또한 거세지고 있었다. 혁명 세력은 식민정부의 무력에 대항할 민병대를 조직하기로 했다. 1775년 3월 23일, 버지니아 주 리치먼드의 세인트존 교회. 버지니아 식민지 협의회는 이곳에서 민병대를 조직하기 위한 중대한 모임을 갖고 있었다. 그들은 식민 정부의 방해로 피하기 위해 주도인 윌리엄 스버가 아닌 리치먼드에 모였다. 여러 사람이 발언했지만 의견이 분분하여 뜻이 모아지지 않고 있었다. 그때 한 신사가 나섰다. 찌렁찌렁 울리는 신사의 목소리에 주위는 쥐 죽은 듯이 조용해졌다.

의장님, 사태를 완화시키려는 것은 이제 헛된 일입니다. 여러분은 평화, 평화를 거듭 외치고 있지만, 평화는 없습니다. 전쟁은 실제로 이미 시작되었습니다. 다음에 북쪽에서 불어올 강풍은 우리의 귀에 무기가 맞부딪치는 소리를 들려줄 것입니다! 우리의 형제들은 이미 전장에 있습니다! 그런데 우리는 왜 한가하게 시간을 죽이고 있는 겁니까? 여러분이 바라는 것은 무엇입니까? 여러분이 가진 것은 무엇입니까? 쇠사슬을 차고 노예가 되어가고 있는데도, 목숨이 그리도 소중하고, 평화가 그리도 달콤하던 말입니까? 전능하신 신이시여, 길을 인도해주시시오. 여러분들이 어떤 길을 선택할지 모르지만, 나는 이렇게 외칩니다. '내게 자유가 아니면 죽음을 달라.'

숨소리도 들리지 않던 좌중에서 우레와 같은 박수가 터져나오면서 "무장하자! 무장하자!"라는 외침이 들려왔다. 이 신사는 바로 미국 독립투쟁 시기의 전설적인 웅변가 패트릭 헨리였다. 온건파 세력은 무장 충돌을 피하려 했지만, 헨리는 민병대를 모집하고 전쟁준비를 갖추어야 한다는 결의안을 제출했다. 그 결의안을 통과시키기 위해 그는 자신의 빛나는 연설 경력 사상 가장 유명한 열변을 토했던 것이다.