



INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

JANUARY 2020
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HAPPY NEW
2020

CONTENTS

03	THE MASTHEAD
04	PHOTO OF THE MONTH
05	WARRIORS ON THE STREET
06	HEXAVALENT CHROMIUM PSA
07	LEGACY PAGE
08	JANUARY - 2ID/RUCD
	MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENTS
10	A RETROSPECTIVE BY BRIG. GEN. KIM
14	HOLIDAY SEASON GOODWILL
16	210TH FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE
	CHANGE OF RESPONSIBILITY
18	GREYWOLF TRUCK RODEO
20	CAMP CASEY CHARCOAL
	BRIQUETTE DISTRIBUTION
22	MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY
	OBSERVANCE IN CAMP HUMPHREYS
24	TRAVEL KOREA: LUNAR NEW YEAR
25	FEBRUARY - OUTLOOK

INDIANHEAD

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HEADQUARTERS CAMP HUMPHREYS
REPUBLIC OF KOREA

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE

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Photo of the Month (Right)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Cadets from the Korean Military Academy join Maj. Gen. Steve W. Gilland, commanding general 2ID/RUCD, and their respective U.S. Army sponsors for a group photo, Jan 21, 2020. The KMA Cadets will live and train with division units allowing them to experience the day-to-day strength and commitment of the ROK-US military alliance firsthand.

(U.S. Army Photo provided by Capt. Patrick M. Connelly, 20th PAD, 2ID/RUCD)



Cover Illustration (Top)

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



WARRIORS ON THE STREET



Going into the New Year, how do you plan to contribute to your unit's overall readiness, in order to be ready to Fight Tonight?



Spc. Jeanpaul Gross

Human Resources Specialist

42A, 2-7 Cav. Regt., 3/1 CD, 2ID/RUCD

"I am planning to go to BLC (Basic Leader's Course) and get promoted to sergeant. I am working hard everyday to become more proficient in my job, but I would also like to focus on learning some level-10 tasks outside my MOS (military occupational specialty) to increase my knowledge.

U.S. Army Photo by
Capt. Scott Kuhn.
3/1 CD Public Affairs

"My plan for the New Year is to continue to motivate Soldiers to become the best they can be by showing them simple and effective ways to stay ready and proficient to perform a task."

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



Sgt. Justice D. King-Harris

Fire Support Specialist

13F, HHC, 2CAB, 2ID/RUCD



Spc. James Rodriguez

Human Resource Specialist

42A, HHB, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD

"In order to contribute to the unit's overall mission, I must maintain high levels of physical fitness, professionalism, and embody the epitome of how a U.S. Soldier is expected to conduct himself in and out of uniform. I understand the position carries tremendous honor, value, and significant military history. We have the responsibility to be the United States' front line of defense; I will always place myself in the position to Fight Tonight!"

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

"My goal for 23rd CBRN Battalion is to ensure all incoming Soldiers are administratively ready to focus on the mission, training and self-development for their entire tour."

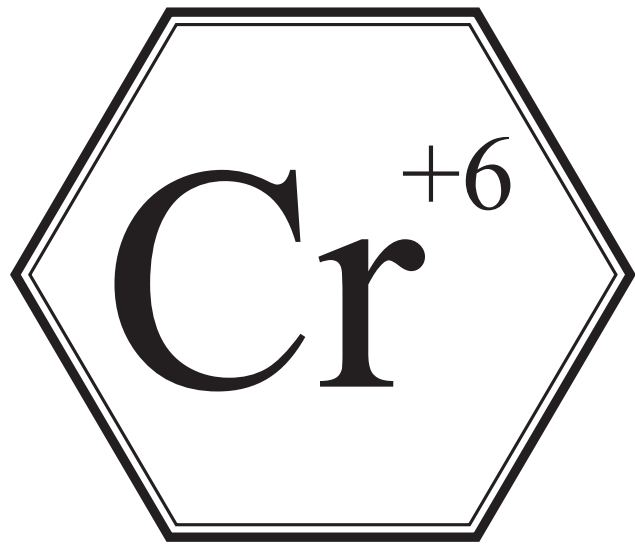
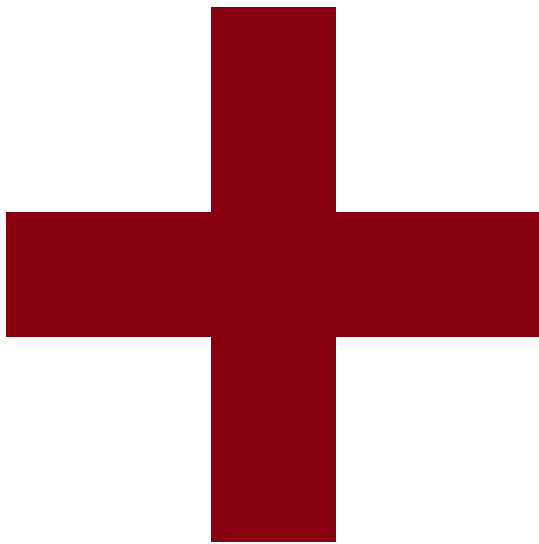
U.S. Army Photo by
Staff Sgt. Brian Erickson
2ID SBDE Public Affairs



Sgt. Eliaja Williams-Speights

Human Resources Specialist

42A, HHC, 23rd CBRN Bn., 2ID SBDE, 2ID/RUCD



HEXAVALENT CHROMIUM (Cr VI)

“All Soldiers with potential exposure to Cr(VI) need to wear appropriate PPE, and follow the guidance from 2CAB safety as to best minimize their exposure. As well, stop smoking. The combination of tobacco usage and exposure to Cr(VI) is especially dangerous, and can lead to increased harm in the future. Please realize if the proper precautions are taken and the proper equipment is used, our Soldiers will not have dangerous levels of exposure to Cr(VI). We want all of our Soldiers to do their jobs safely, efficiently, and in the safest possible manner. Please follow the guidelines of your safety officers to minimize any exposure to Cr(VI).”

LT. COL. NKEMAKONAM OKPOKWASILI

2ID/RUCD DIVISION SURGEON / NKEMAKONAM.OKPOKWASILI.MIL@MAIL.MIL

1. WHAT IS Cr(VI)?

Cr(VI) is one of the valence states (+6) of the element Chromium. Materials containing Cr (VI) may take on a variety of colors and forms, such as liquids, dusts, mists, or fumes. It is usually produced by an industrial process.

2. HOW IS Cr(VI) USED?

Cr(VI) Is typically produced by an industrial process and is valued for its hardness and corrosion resistance.

These are common Army processes associated with occupational Cr(VI) exposure:

- *AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE
- *BRAZING / SOLDERING / WELDING / CUTTING
- *COATING AND PAINTING OPERATIONS
- *METAL TREATMENT AND METAL MACHINING

3. HOW ARE PEOPLE EXPOSED TO CR(VI)?

Occupational exposure can occur from inhalation of dusts, mists, or fumes containing Cr(VI), from eye or skin contact, and can also occur via ingestion.

4. HOW TO REDUCE EXPOSURE TO CR(VI)?

The best way to protect workers from Cr(VI) exposure is to switch to Cr(VI)-free products. In cases where this is not possible, implement these controls:

Use ventilation to reduce Cr(VI) in the air (e.g., shrouded tools, high-efficiency particulate air (filtered) vacuums, downdraft tables).

Modify work practices to reduce Cr(VI) exposure (e.g., training, standard operating procedures, housekeeping program).

PPE: protective clothing worn to reduce Cr(VI) exposure (e.g., respirators, coveralls, nitrile gloves, and eye protection).

5. WHAT ARE THE KNOWN HEALTH EFFECTS OF INHALING Cr(VI)?

Hexavalent chromium compounds have been shown to cause lung cancer in humans when inhaled. The Report on Carcinogens lists hexavalent chromium compounds as known human carcinogens. Studies have consistently shown increased lung cancer rates in workers who were exposed to high levels of chromium in workroom air. Some of the health effects from Cr(VI) exposures include nasal and sinus cancers, kidney and liver damage, nasal and skin irritation and ulceration, and eye irritation and damage. Skin exposure can result in chrome ulcers, which are usually painless but can lead to secondary infection. Skin exposure can also result in irritation or allergic dermatitis. An allergy can be confirmed by patch testing.



LEGACY PAGE



KOREAN WAR

MEDAL OF HONOR

JANUARY 2, 1951

**Sgt. 1st Class.
Junior D. Edwards
23d Inf. Regt., 2ID.**

Rank and Organization:

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

Place and date: Changbong-ri, Korea,
2 January 1951.

Entered service at: Indianola, Iowa.

Birth: 7 October 1926,
Indianola, Iowa.

G.O. No.: 13, 1 February 1952.



Sergeant 1st Class Edwards, Company E, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy.

When his platoon, while assisting in the defense of a strategic hill, was forced out of its position and came under vicious raking fire from an enemy machine gun set up on adjacent high ground, Sgt. 1st Class Edwards individually charged the hostile emplacement, throwing grenades as he advanced. The enemy withdrew but returned to deliver devastating fire when he had expended his ammunition.

Securing a fresh supply of grenades, he again charged the emplacement, neutralized the weapon and killed the crew, but was forced back by hostile small-arms fire.

When the enemy emplaced another machine gun and resumed fire, Sgt. 1st Class Edwards again renewed his supply of grenades, rushed a third time through a vicious hail of fire, silenced this second gun and annihilated its crew.

In this third daring assault he was mortally wounded but his indomitable courage and successful action enabled his platoon to regain and hold the vital strongpoint.

Sergeant 1st Class Edwards' consummate valor and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the utmost glory upon himself and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the Infantry and military service.

K O R E A N W A R

MEDAL OF HONOR

JANUARY 12, 1952

Cpl. Ronald E. Rosser
38th Inf. Regt., 2ID.



Rank and Organization:

Corporal, U.S. Army,
Heavy Mortar Company, 38th Infantry
Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

Place and date: Ponggil-ri, Korea,
12 January 1952.

Entered service at: Crooksville, Ohio.

Birth: 24 October 1929, Columbus,
Ohio.

G.O. No.: 67, 7 July 1952.

Corporal Rosser, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry above and beyond the call of duty. While assaulting heavily fortified enemy hill positions, Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, was stopped by fierce automatic-weapons, small-arms, artillery, and mortar fire.

Corporal Rosser, a forward observer, was with the lead platoon of Company L, when it came under fire from two directions. Corporal Rosser turned his radio over to his assistant and, disregarding the enemy fire, charged the enemy positions armed with only carbine and a grenade. At the first bunker, he silenced its occupants with a burst from his weapon. Gaining the top of the hill, he killed two enemy soldiers, and then went down the trench, killing five more as he advanced. He then hurled his grenade into a bunker and shot two other soldiers as they emerged. Having exhausted his ammunition, he returned through the enemy fire to obtain more ammunition and grenades and charged the hill once more.

Calling on others to follow him, he assaulted two more enemy bunkers. Although those who attempted to join him became casualties, Cpl. Rosser once again exhausted his ammunition obtained a new supply, and returning to the hilltop a third time hurled grenades into the enemy positions.

During this heroic action Cpl. Rosser single-handedly killed at least 13 of the enemy. After exhausting his ammunition he accompanied the withdrawing platoon, and though himself wounded, made several trips across open terrain still under enemy fire to help remove other men injured more seriously than himself. This outstanding Soldier's courageous and selfless devotion to duty is worthy of emulation by all men. He has contributed magnificently to the high traditions of the military service.



DCG-R (retired) Yongchul Kim

(U.S. Army Photo by Kpfc. Yun, Hanmin., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)





A RETROSPECTIVE ON 2ID/ RUCD BY FORMER DCG-R, BRIG. GEN. KIM, YONG CHUL

1. Lasting Impressions of my service as DCGR of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division:

During my 18 months of service as the DCG-R of the ROK-US Combined Division (RUCD), I have emphasized the following three things to my fellow staff officers working at the division level.

First, working at the RUCD, we must not forget that our division is maximized in force and potential when working together with our US counterparts. Working as an independent ROK unit within the RUCD ultimately does not help the war effort in increasing combat efficiency and strength at the division level. This begins with me, in remembering that I am the “deputy” commanding general of the division.

Second, as officers in a combined division, we must continually hold ourselves accountable for our actions, as our actions are representative of the entire ROK army. US troops stationed in Korea (usually between a year or two), evaluate the entirety of the ROK army through what they see in the attitude and ability of the RUCD officers. At a time when wartime operational control and defense spending negotiations are on the table, proper and respectful conception of the ROK army facilitated by the convictions of our ROK officers is of essence.

Finally, as military diplomats of our nation, we must expand our own borders and abilities. While assigned to a combined division, we must often take matters into our own hands, rather than command others to complete what should have been directly done by ourselves. This way we will be able to collectively find things to benchmark from the US Army, things that will help better the Korean army system.

These three things I have held near to my heart during my service as DCG-R of the RUCD, assisting 2ID commanding general, Major General Gilland to the best of my abilities. Making sure that I do not fall behind in my physical and intellectual abilities, I have attended most friendly events held between the two allies.

Through my efforts and experiences within the RUCD, I have learned that the Korean identity within the combined division is established

through the direct working of Korean side personnel and officers in increasing the combat strength of the ROK-US allied force.

2. My special relationship to the 2ID/RUCD:

After being commissioned as an ROTC officer, I began my military career at an air-borne company. As a deputy commander of a company, I was placed in charge of a group of paratroopers jumping at a brigade-level event held on ROK Armed Forces Day. Getting past many near-death experiences, I safely graduated from the high altitude low opening (HALO) program. I then challenged myself to join the Officer English Program. After 8 months of intense education, I was given the opportunity to be assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, serving as a translator and KATUSA commanding officer for the 3rd brigade.

In the 20 years since, I have served as a brigade commander in an airborne company, and now end my military career here at 2ID/RUCD. The experiences that I had at Camp Casey, Camp Howze, and Camp Greaves combined with the experiences that I have had at Camp Red Cloud, prior to Camp Humphreys, have allowed me to rise to this honorable position. I am truly grateful for the Indianhead, and all that it means to me and my career. I would like to thank Maj. Gen. Gilland for all the help he has given me in this position. General Gilland is truly a selfless and righteous commander, worthy of the respect of his Soldiers. I would also like to thank Command Sgt. Maj. Barretto for all the work that he does for 2ID/RUCD. He is truly a strong and determined Soldier. Thank you everyone.

3. Plans after Retirement:

I plan to continue on my daily routine: jogging at 5 am in the morning, planning out the rest of my day, developing my strength through weightlifting, and in such ways managing my time thoroughly. At the same time, I wish to pursue things that challenge me in ways that I haven't been before. I believe that true happiness comes from breaking your limits without comparing yourself to others. In order to do that, I must repeatedly challenge myself to seek the things that I love as well as seek the things that I am good at. Cinematography, paratrooping, HALO, the Officer English Academy, the 2ID/RUCD, and

DCG-R (retired) Yongchul Kim

(U.S. Army Photo by Kpfc. Yun, Hanmin., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



the Hawaii Fellowship, were all attempts for me to explore my outer limits, and I wish to continue my civilian life in such a manner as well. I wish to know what the world has prepared for me tomorrow, an endless list of challenges to conquer.

4. The Importance and History of the 2ID/RUCD:

The Second Division was born in France in 1917, took part in both WW1 and WW2, and in the Korean War had a milestone victory in the Battle of Jipyeong-ri. After the war, 2ID briefly returned to the U.S. before being deployed back to South Korea in 1965. In the years since, 2ID has been with South Korea at every twist and turn, and thankfully we were able to assemble the ROK-US Combined Division as part of 2ID in the year 2015.

Early talks about the creation of a combined division began in 2012, and by June of 2015, we were finally able to establish the bulk of what we now know as 2ID/RUCD. In 2017, the numbers of Korean staff in the RUCD were increased and Korean officers were placed in commanding roles for US combat divisions. Just last year, Korean command-level officers were sent to the US National Training Centers to train amongst US soldiers for approximately a month. This year, we are continuing the trend of incorporating Korean officers and NCOs in US military divisions. Already, we have welcomed 9 Korean NCOs into the Combined Division.

The importance of the ROK-US Combined Division comes from the fact that the ROK army can learn from the strongest Army in the world. Whether it be in the field or in the office, there are

many things that the ROK army can learn from the US Army.

At the same time, the US Army benefits by receiving support and gaining a better understanding of the military situation on the Korean Peninsula from some of the most talented Korean personnel. Working in the 2ID/RUCD is an opportunity for both Korean and US Army personnel to both career advancement and personal development, as we are second to none in terms of training intensity, adherence to regulation, and diversity in arms.

5. Achievements of the 2ID/RUCD:

While there have been many changes to the North Korean situation in 2019, the purposes of our army and combined division exercises remain steadfast. Just in the past year, we have conducted over 75 combined training events at the battalion and below.

Members of the Uijeongbu division worked hard in helping transfer the division from its previous headquarters to its new one in Pyeongtaek. All in all, with the help of all the ROKA staff members and officers, the combined division once again broke through new boundaries in 2019, and will continue that trend in 2020.

6. Going Forward with the 5th Anniversary of the 2ID/RUCD:

The 2ID/RUCD was created with the blood and sweat of many predecessors in the ROK and US Army, reservist general In-beon Jeon being one of them. General Seong-Hwan In and Taeyup Kim, previous combined division commanders also greatly assisted in the development and expansion of the 2ID/RUCD. Ultimately, by investing much of the budget in the development of combined division officers and staff members within Korea, we are now able to boast a robust proportion of Korean staff members within the 2ID/RUCD that are fundamental to its purpose and function.

Members of the Korean staff working in the 2ID/RUCD are often awed by the sense of purpose demonstrated by NCOs in the US Army, those that "lead by example." I hope that in the Korean army, NCOs are also able to carry on such demonstrated purposes, and by doing so able to increase the number of NCO applicants in the general army. Also, I hope that we are able to expand 2ID/RUCD's function not only in number but also in quality. One such way could be by allowing US deputy commanders to evaluate the efficiency of many ROK army systems, allowing us to better refine the details of our system to best serve our needs.

7. 2ID/RUCD Goals and Vision:

The goals and vision of the 2ID/RUCD should obviously align with those of the Eighth Army. However, if only asking about the ideal for ROKA officers, it is to become one and assimilate with personnel of the US Army. Not only should 2ID/RUCD staff officers aim to bridge the gap between the US and Korean army in terms of language and communication, but we must also help in terms of culture and understanding.

In order to do so, we must familiarize ourselves with the work of the US Army and always work to improve our language speaking skills. We should question our US counterparts and companions in the way they do their work with inquisitiveness and an attitude that demonstrates readiness to learn. Other than "US Only" meetings and events, we should aim to assimilate by participating in US Army held family and military events.



DCG-R (retired) Yongchul Kim

(U.S. Army Photo by Kpfc. Yun, Hanmin., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

A 2ID/RUCD SOLDIER SPREADS GOODWILL TO WARRIORS OVER THE HOLIDAY SEASON



Holiday season on Camp Humphreys

Left: Spc. Christopher Kisner, a multi-channel communications systems operator maintainer for 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and a two-year member of the American Legion, worked with family and fellow American Legion members from American Legion Post 14 in Smyrna, Delaware to pass out care packages to service members serving in the Republic of Korea, Dec. 19, 2019 at the 2ID/RUCD Division Headquarters on Camp Humphreys.

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

Right: Veterans of American Legion Post 14 in Smyrna, Delaware sent care packages to Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division serving at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, Dec. 19, 2019. The care packages, in the shape of Christmas stockings, contained hygiene products, snacks, greeting cards and office supplies.

(U.S. Army photo courtesy of Spc. Christopher Kisner, 2ID/RUCD)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — Over the winter holidays a 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldier helped bring some holiday cheer to his fellow Warriors on the Korean Peninsula, Dec. 19, 2019 at the 2ID/RUCD Division Headquarters on Camp Humphreys.

Spc. Christopher Kisner, who is a multichannel communications systems operator maintainer for 2ID/RUCD and a two-year member of the American Legion, worked with family and fellow Legion members from American Legion Post 14 in Smyrna, Delaware to pass out care packages to service members serving in the Republic of Korea.

“We’re not in a hostile environment, but a lot of people here are single, don’t have their family here and a lot of the young people who just got out of AIT (Advanced Individual Training) haven’t really been out on their own,” said Kisner.

“They don’t have that support structure with them. We wanted to bring them all in and show them that even though their families aren’t here, there are veterans who’ve been in their shoes before and are thinking about them during the holidays.”

Kisner wanted to make the greatest impact and decided to not only share the packages with the

members of his platoon but other individuals in the division, giving away a total of 24 packages to single Soldiers.

“Kisner was very adamant about helping his battle buddies out and taking care of people,” said Sgt. 1st Class Mario Ferrario, signal platoon sergeant, 2ID/RUCD.

“He really puts himself to the side so that he can go out of his way to help others.”

The veterans of Post 14 not only send care packages to Soldiers overseas, but also hold fund raisers to benefit their local community, dedicate missing man tables in honor of fallen service members, and host the Legacy Fund, a scholarship program for Gold Star Families.

“We do this year-round,” said Kisner.

“A lot of it is just helping people out, whether it’s fellow Soldiers or the local community.”

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





210TH FAB EXTENDS WELCOME TO CSM KENNETH BALL

CAMP CASEY, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — Command teams, community leaders and Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division recognized outgoing Command Sgt. Maj. Erik Macher, and welcomed incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Ball, at the change of responsibility ceremony inside the Carey Fitness Center on Dec. 17, 2019.

The traditional ceremony recognizes the passing of responsibility from the outgoing and incoming brigade command sergeant major, with emphasis on preserving the traditions and honor of the unit and position.

“He has built a culture dedicated to preparing a generation of ready warriors, artillery men and women, logisticians, chemical Soldiers, signaleers, cooks, mechanics and many warfighting skills,” said Col. Jonathan Velishka, commander, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, and native of North Andover, Mass.

“CSM Macher has left it all on the field, and it shows in the discipline and readiness of the team he led as he passed the colors today.”

Macher served 30 months with the brigade. He has helped transition over 8,000 Soldiers and leaders, and three military launch rocket system rotational battalions that successfully fired over 600 rockets.

“For the 210th Soldiers, KATUSAs and brigade staff, you all built the most amazing job,” said Macher, a Fairfield, California native.

“I could not be more proud to have served with every single one of you.”

The ceremony saw Ball taking responsibility for nearly 1,500 Soldiers across the brigade.

“CSM Ball joins the team as no stranger to the brigade and our ROK Alliance,” said Velishka.

“A consummate professional and artillery man who’s ready for the challenges that lie ahead and has the unwavering support of Team Casey and his family.”

Ball first departed from a stint at Camp Casey in 1996. He has returned four times since, and now his time will be occupied as the command sergeant major for the only field artillery brigade in Korea.

“Major General Gilland, Command Sergeant Major Barretto, it’s a pleasure to be back in the land of the morning calm and I thank you both for this opportunity of mentorship,” said Ball, a Pekin, Illinois native.

“Building future leaders and mentoring those to one day fill our shoes is not only a passion, but a way of life.”

As a multiple launch rocket system crewmember, Ball has been responsible for eight artillery units throughout his career. The 210th FAB will be his ninth, and he minced no words on how he feels and what lies ahead.

“To the Soldiers, noncommissioned officers and officers of the 210th brigade, first of all I am honored to serve alongside you,” said Ball.

“Second, my boots are laced, my TA-50 (tactical gear) has been drawn, and I’m ready. Let’s go make the Army better.”

STORY BY
SGT. YESENIA BARAJAS
210TH FAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Command Sgt. Maj. Erick Macher, brigade command sergeant major, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division, holds the brigade colors before passing them to Col. Jonathan Velishka, the 210th Field Artillery Brigade commander, during the passing of the colors, Dec. 17, 2019, Camp Casey, South Korea. Macher is a member of the Sergeant Morales club, recipient of the Major General Aubrey "Red" Newman Leadership Award, and the Order of St. Barbara.

(U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Osvaldo Martinez, 210th FAB Public Affairs)

GREYWOLF SUSTAINERS COMPETE IN TRUCK RODEO



CAMP HOVEY, REPUBLIC OF KOREA — Sustainers in 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team “Greywolf”, 1st Cavalry Division joined together to compete in the first ever Truck Rodeo hosted by Fox Forward Support Company, 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regt. on December 10, 2019 here.

The truck rodeo is a skills competition and training event which tested Soldiers’ driving skills and MOS knowledge. Soldiers were tested on six events ranging from flat rack loading/unloading procedures to maneuvering a heavy expanded mobility tactical truck (HEMTT) through a tight serpentine course.

“I was extremely excited to showcase my skills in the truck rodeo,” said Spc. Nicholas Freeman a motor transport operator for Fury Troop, 6-9 Cav.

“I always wondered who the best operator was in my company so when I got the chance to compete, I was ecstatic. Not only did I get to compete against my fellow platoon members but against operators from other battalions.”

The truck rodeo events consisted of a timed high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle tire (HMMWV) change, light medium tactical vehicle (LMTV) preventive maintenance check and service (PMCS) with requiring teams to identify predetermined faults, HEMTT trailer straight line backing and correct ground guiding procedures, timed LMTV tire chain install, flat rack loading and unloading procedures, and a HEMTT serpentine course.

“The competition was an excellent experience. Being able to learn and build on our skills with fellow FSC Soldiers was a great opportunity,” said Cpl. Davis Adugyamfi a petroleum

supply specialist for Echo FSC, 3rd Brigade Engineer Battalion.

“The truck rodeo events really tested our skills. I’m looking forward to competing in next year’s truck rodeo.”

The events may seem simple to motor transport operators but are essential skills all drivers and truck commanders must master. Tensions were high as the competition began. Each team consisted of very skilled operators from forward support companies fighting for the title of best operator and TC (truck commander). As the day progressed spots on the leaderboard were traded, as well as the knowledge and secrets of each team.

“The truck rodeo was a fun and great learning experience, said Spc. Antonio Davis a petroleum supply specialist for Fury Troop, 6-9 Cav.

“It helped me and my battle-buddy build teamwork and work under high pressure situations. We were able to see how difficult it can be doing our everyday job in high intense moments.”

The truck rodeo demonstrated teams motor transport proficiency while being challenged at maximum level. The teams were able to build relationships and share experiences from units throughout the brigade. The truck rodeo enhanced esprit de corps, fostered a healthy competitive spirit, and tested the driving skills of sustainers in Greywolf.

STORY BY
CAPT. BOBBY LEEMAN
FSC COMMANDER,
6-9 CAV. REGT., 3-1 CD, 21D/RUCD

***THE COMPETITION WAS
AN EXCELLENT EXPERIENCE.
BEING ABLE TO LEARN AND BUILD ON
OUR SKILLS WITH FELLOW FSC
SOLDIERS WAS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY.***

- CPL. DAVIS ADUGYAMFI -

CAMP HOVEY, Republic of Korea—3rd Brigade Engineer Battalion Soldiers complete the HMMWV tire change event during the 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Greywolf", 1st Cavalry Division first Truck Rodeo hosted by F Co. Forward Support Company, 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regt. on December 10, 2019.

(U.S. Army Photo provided by Capt. Scott Kuhn, 3/1 CD Public Affairs)



CAMP CASEY CHARCOAL BRIQUETTE DISTRIBUTION

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea - Soldiers from across U.S. Army Garrison Camp Casey came together to deliver 5,000 charcoal briquettes to neighbors outside the base at Bosan-dong, Dongducheon, Dec. 5.

The annual charcoal briquette distribution is an event for the Soldiers of Camp Casey to be involved and assist neighbors who are in need of a way to stay warm during the winter.

"It shows that the United States Soldiers are volunteering to help out," said Sgt. Christopher Castner, a fire support specialist assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, and Gainesville, Florida, native.

"It kind of helps us get good rapport with the local populace."

Castner volunteered to be the noncommissioned officer in charge for the event.

"I think it's a good opportunity for our Soldiers to

get out there and meet the locals," said Castner.

"It gives them the opportunity to get out and get to know the culture a little bit more."

This is the seventh year the Gyeonggi Provincial Office and 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD partnered to distribute charcoal to the locals. About 90 service members showed up to help deliver briquettes to 17 homes in Bosan-dong, Dongducheon.

"This is great - that the Soldiers come out from their daily work, and we team up to help the people," said Maj. Michael Kim, the brigade chaplain for 210th and Riverside, California native.

"To help the people in the Dongducheon City, where we live, not only did we provide our manpower, but we also donated money to buy more briquettes for this event."

STORY BY
SGT. YESENIA BARAJAS
210TH FAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Soldiers assigned to the 210th Field Artillery Brigade and the 6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, both part of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division pose for a group photo during the charcoal briquette distribution, Dec. 5, 2019, Dongducheon, Republic of Korea. About 90 Soldiers volunteered to help deliver the charcoal briquettes to neighbors in need.

(U.S. Army photo Kpfc. Jaeyoung Park, 210th FAB Public Affairs)



Soldiers assigned to 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, work together to distribute charcoal briquettes to local families for the charcoal briquette distribution, Dec. 5, 2019, Dongducheon, Republic of Korea. The event was hosted by the Gyeonggi Provincial Office and first began in 2013.

(U.S. Army photo by Kpfc. Jaeyoung Park, 210th FAB Public Affairs)



Soldiers assigned to 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, wait in line to deliver charcoal to local homes for the charcoal briquette distribution, Dec. 5, 2019, Dongducheon, Republic of Korea. A total of 5,000 briquettes were delivered to families during the event. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Yesenia Barajas)

(U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Yesenia Barajas, 210th FAB Public Affairs)

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY OBSERVANCE IS PRESENTED BY HHC, USAG-HUMPHREYS

STORY BY SPC. HAYDEN S. HALLMAN
20TH PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA – Camp Humphreys community members commemorated the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the annual observance Jan. 22 at the Four Chaplains Memorial Chapel.

The guest speaker, Sgt. Maj. James Morris from Jackson, Mississippi, the Eighth U.S. Army Chief Religious Affairs Non-Commissioned Officer, described King as a champion of non-violence who believed that peaceful means could result in peaceful ends. As the youngest Nobel Peace Prize recipient at the age of 35, King's crusade for equality started in the South and made its way across the nation.

"Volunteering, seeking opportunities to serve others and to search for needs, to fulfill those needs were at the crux of Dr. King's aspirations and dreams," said Morris.

"The derogation of that dream is when we as humanity choose to seek out selfish desires, rather than the desires of our fellow man."

Morris said that King advocated love over hate, and he never gave up hope that society would embrace the values of diversity and equality.

"As the men and women who serve, the truth of sacrificial love for humanity was at the point of what Dr. King stood for," he said.

Morris said that everyone can honor King's legacy by continuing his work and working together.

"When we aspire to see great change, groups of like-minded members conspire to aspire for change to transpire, and regardless of how much you may perspire, they remain inspired even until the time they expire," said Morris. Morris then reflected on King's message of unity and how great things can be accomplished through

teamwork.

"True change comes to fruition through groups who have conspired to work together," he said.

"The sum total of a group is far greater than the outcome of one single person. The civil rights movement was not a one man show but people acting together for a common purpose and a cause."

"His legacy helped to change the nation and the world," Morris concluded.

"He was the voice of peace in a chaotic world which helped lead people together against injustice."

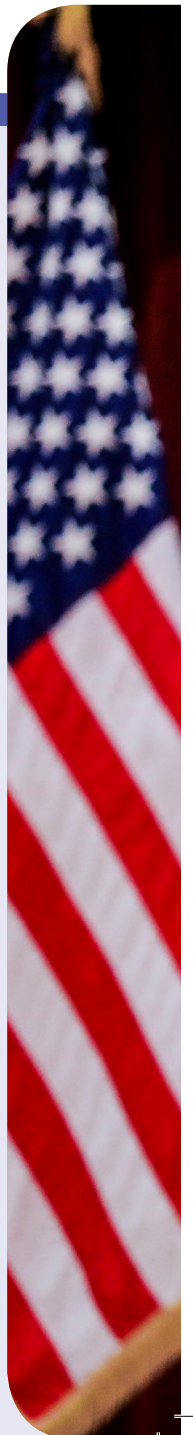
The observance, hosted by U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys, drew a capacity crowd at the Four Chaplains Memorial Chapel. Chaplain (Maj.) Jacob Snodgrass, a plans and operation chaplain and lead pastor on Camp Humphreys, thanked Morris for his thought-provoking speech.

"It is important what he said about recognizing what an impact you can have on your community through volunteering," Snodgrass said.

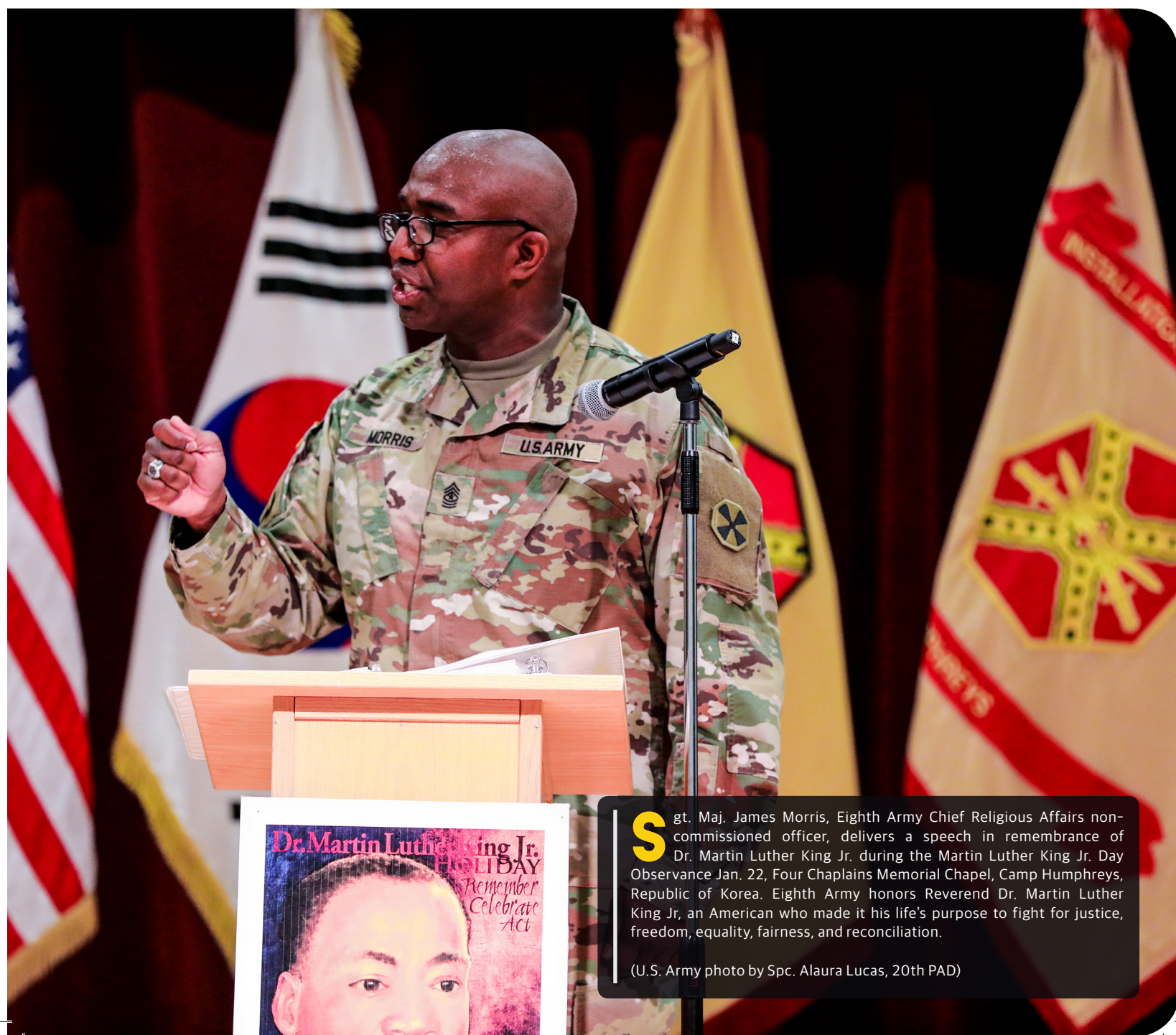
"His emphasis on the work of what Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did through helping others and defending the rights of his brothers and sisters is significant."

The observance ended with a march on post, led by members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the same fraternity that King was a part of, which circled back to the chapel in remembrance of King's historical marches.

STORY BY
SPC. HAYDEN S. HALLMAN
20TH PUBLIC AFFAIRS DETACHMENT



HIS LEGACY HELPED CHANGE THE NATION AND THE WORLD



Sgt. Maj. James Morris, Eighth Army Chief Religious Affairs non-commissioned officer, delivers a speech in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day Observance Jan. 22, Four Chaplains Memorial Chapel, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. Eighth Army honors Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr, an American who made it his life's purpose to fight for justice, freedom, equality, fairness, and reconciliation.

(U.S. Army photo by Spc. Alaura Lucas, 20th PAD)

TRAVEL KOREA

INTRODUCING KOREAN LUNAR NEW YEAR 2020



One of the most important holidays in the Korean calendar, Korean Lunar New Year, also known as Seollal, is a celebration of Korean familial values regarding peace and harmony in the household environment. During this period of time, Koreans gather at a relative's house performing cultural and ancestral rituals on the first day of the Korean lunar calendar.

Wearing Korean traditional clothing known as Hanbok, both children and adults cook and eat traditional food, play folk games, and perform formal bows to their elders in exchange for money.

"Korean Lunar New Year is a time for me to catch up with the lives of my relatives" said Cpl. Park, Chan Hee.

"Because most working Koreans are so busy and occupied with the happenings of their own lives during the working year, Lunar New Year provides a time for Koreans to fall back into the hands of their loved ones and familial support network."

reunion, most activities performed during the Lunar New Year emphasize a sense of bonding between family members. Of the activities, one of the most commonly performed events is called the charye, the remembrance of a family's past ancestors.

This ancestral rite usually takes place over three days - the day before, the day of and the day after the Lunar New Year. Family members generally prepare many kinds of food such as wine, taro soup, beef, fish, different kinds of fruits and vegetables, and a specific type of rice cake (songpyon).

"Preparation for the Korean Lunar New Year is usually very elaborate" said Cpl. Park.

"Because it is an entire extended family gathering, food must be prepared in large quantities. Also, since family members are often spread across the peninsula, travel costs can often amount to hundreds or even thousands of dollars depending on what region they depart from and arrive to."

Despite the costs of preparing for the Korean Lunar New Year, many families continue to

celebrate this holiday as it epitomizes the historical and cultural values of their beloved nation.

Confucianist ideology is deeply embedded in Korean culture, where displaying a sense of respect for one's elders is greatly emphasized. Family-centered values are re-enforced during the celebration of this national holiday.

"Korean Lunar New Year is a holiday non-exclusive to Koreans. I would recommend that U.S. Soldiers on Camp Humphreys to also celebrate this event with the help of fellow Korean friends or KATUSAs," said Cpl. Park.

"Respect for elders, family bonding and familial values of love and good fortune are all things that should and could be wished upon our fellow warriors in the Eighth Army."

STORY BY
KPFC. KIM, JAEHA
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

ILLUSTRATION DESIGN BY
KPFC. YUN, HANMIN
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

OUTLOOK

01

BOSS Pyeongtaek
"The Ville" Trash Pick-Up

Korean Painting Class

03

Super Bowl Watch Party
at First and Ten Restaurant

Spouses & Family Members
Newcomers Orientation

04

Service Member Civil
Relief Act (SCRA) Benefits

06

Korean Calligraphy Class

Ping Pong Tournament

07

Basic Korean Language

Pottery Class

27

Auto Skills Safety and
Basic Car Care Class

Parent and Child Open
Recreation at Burke Center

21

Soldier Family Readiness
Group (SFRG) Training:
Key Contact/Leader

Noncombatant Evacuation
Operations (NEO) Training

Billiard Tournament

15

BOSS Pyeongtaek
"The Ville" Trash Pick-Up

Woodworking Safety
and Orientation

Digital Photography 101

14

Valentine's Day

"Love of Wine"
Valentine's Dinner at the
Morning Calm Center

12

BOSS Installation Meetings

11

First Term Soldiers Training/
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For more info, visit Humphreys Family and MWR at

<https://humphreys.armymwr.com>

2020년 01월 호

제 57권, 제 12호, 통권 제 675호

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이달의 사진들...

신년 결의 대회 (1월 2일)



구정 리셉션 (1월 22일)



12월의 선물: 험프리스 기지에 찾아온 산타



겨울휴가 중 미 제 2 보병사단/한미연합사단 사령부에 근무하는 키스너 상병은 함께 근무하는 동료들을 위해 깜짝 차 선물을 준비하였다.

사단의 다채널 통신 시스템 운영 관리자이자 군생활 2년차인 키스너 상병은 델라웨어주 서머나에 있는 어메리칸 리전 포스트 14에 거주하는 군 가족들과 그곳에 근무하는 동료들과 함께 마련한 선물을 험프리스의 근무하는 동료들에게 전달하였다.

“우리가 근무하는 이곳은 적을 직접적으로 상대하지는 않지만 대북준 가족과 떨어져 홀로 지냅니다. 대부분의 미군들이 AIT (Advanced Individual Training)를 막 수료한 젊은 병사들로 군생활의 경험이 거의

없는 경우가 많습니다. 그들에게는 이곳에서의 생활에 적응할 수 있도록 도와주는 인적 네트워크가 없어 우리가 대신 그들에게 가족같은 분위기를 만들어 주고 싶었습니다.”

키스너 상병은 뜻을 같이 하는 소대원들 뿐 아니라 다른 동료들과 함께 위문 세트 를 마련해 24명에게 전달하는 등 많은 이들에게 귀감이 되고 있다.

사단 통신소대 마리오 페라리오 상사는 키스너 상병이 늘 전우들을 도와주고 돌봐주는 친절한 사람이라고 말했다. 또한 “키스너 상병은 다른 사람들을 도와주기 위해 자신을 희생하는 병사이다” 라고 덧붙였다. 어메리칸 리전 포스트 14에서 살고 있는 퇴역 군인들은 해외에 군

무하는 장병들에게 위문품을 보낼뿐만 아니라 지역사회 발전을 위해 매년 모금 활동도 개최하고 있다. 또한 장병들의 가족을 위한 장학금 마련 행사 (Legacy Fund)도 매년 개최하고, 전쟁포로나 실종자 추모 행사도 적극적으로 지원하고 있다.

키스너 상병은 주한미군이 동료 군인들을 위한 이러한 행사를 1년 내내 하고 있다고 하였다. 그는 “동료 군인이나 지역 사회나, 모두 사람들 돕는 것”이라며 이러한 활동을 계속 이어갈 것이라고 하였다.

병장 이안 베가 / 기사
소령 송명진 / 번역

미 제 2 보병사단/
한미연합사단 공보참모처

한미연합사단 제3대 한측 부사단장 예)준장 김용철 특집 인터뷰



<그간의 소회> 저는 18개월 간 한측 부사단장직을 수행하면서 한측 참모들에게 다음의 세가지를 강조하여 왔습니다. 첫째는 지휘체계의 일원화로, 한측 참모단끼리의 별도 지휘조직은 사단 전투력 발휘에 결코 도움이 되지 않는다는 것입니다.

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저는 행복은 내가 하고 싶고 잘하는 것을 하면서 남들과 비교하지 않는다는 진리를 믿습니다. 그러기 위해서 정말 내가 하고 싶은 것은 무엇이고 잘하는 것이 무엇일까를 찾아내고 끊임없이 도전할 것입니다. 영화학도, 공수부대, 고공강하, 장교영어반, 육대 선발, 미 합참대, 육대교관, 미 중부사, 하와이 연수 그리고 미2사단/한미연합사단 부사단장... 도전의 연속

이었던 저의 군생활처럼 말입니다. 내일 어떤 일이 나를 기다리고 있을지 무척 기대되고 설렙니다.

<한미연합사단의 역사와 의의> 미2사단은 1917년에 창설되어 1, 2차 세계대전에 참전하였고, 한국 전쟁 시 지평리 전투에서 혁혁한 공을 세운, 오랜 전통과 명예에 빛나는 사단입니다. 전쟁 후에는 잠시 본국으로 철수했다가 1965년부터 다시 한반도에 주둔해 한미동맹의 생사고락을 함께 하게 되었는데, 미 2 사단을 모체 부대로 한 한미 연합 사단 편성은 어떻게 가능했을까요?

2012년에 연합 사단 편성 문제가 최초로 제기되어 많은 분들의 노력 끝에 2015년 6월, 편성식을 거행하였습니다. 이후 2017년에는 연합참모단의 인원이 증편되었고 미 전투대대에까지 한국군 참모가 편성되는

등 확장을 거듭해 왔습니다.

2019년에는 전투 여단에 소속된 한국군 참모들이 미 NTC (National Training Center) 에서 한달간 같이 훈련하고 돌아와 동일 부대와 같이 근무할 수 있도록 하는 최상의 여건을 갖추게 되었고, 올해에는 부사관 9명을 포함해 14명이 연합사단 구성원에 추가될 것입니다. 한미 연합 사단의 의미는, 한국군의 입장에서는 세계 최강의 군대와 현장에서 함께 근무하며 그들로부터 각종 전술전기, 노하우 등을 배울 수 있다는 것, 그리고 미군의 입장에서는 우수한 한국군의 인력을 적극 활용하여 한국 전장을 보다 깊이 이해함과 동시에 한미 동맹을 더욱 굳건히 할 수 있다는 점입니다.

<한미연합 사단 성과> 2019년에는 남한간에 많은 변화가 있긴 했지만 군의 존재목



적과 소부대 연합훈련 시행은 변함이 없습니다. 사단이 의정부에서 평택으로 이전함에 따라 각종 시설과 장비의 재배치를 위한 많은 노력이 투입되어 이제 안정적으로 평택 시대를 열게 된 것은 자부심을 느낄 만한 성과라고 볼 수 있습니다.

또한 한국군의 사단, 여단 변혁 방향, NTC 훈련경험을 기초로 한 미군 전술제대 전투실상 등을 책자로 발간하였고 육군본부, 교육사령부, 전군 부사관 간 부교육 등에서도 한미 연합 사단의 역할과 의미에 대해 여러 차례 강연한 바 있습니다.

<한미연합사단 비전> 올해로 한미 연합 사단 편성 5주년을 맞는 가운데, 우리 군의 비전은 ‘연합작전을 선도하는 정예화된 한미 동맹의 창 끝 전투력’입니다. 이를 위해 협력과 존중, 연합성 강화, 한미 동맹

침단 강화라는 핵심적 가치들을 발전시키고 있습니다. 이를 위해 한미 연합 사단 협조단을 구성하는 한국군들의 최종 상태는 ‘미군에 스며든 한국군’이라고 말할 수 있습니다.

한측 연락장교로서의 역할에 그치는 것이 아닌, 미군의 조직 속에 깊숙이 편입된, 명실상부한 일체화된 조직’인 것입니다. 이를 위해 업무에 본인의 정통하는 것은 물론이거니와 조직의 일원으로서 원활한 의사소통 노력을 게을리하지 말아야 하며, 미측 업무 파트너들의 행동과 말에 호기심과 궁금증을 가지고 모든 사안에 적극적인 자세로 임해야 할 필요가 있습니다.

<한미연합사단 앞으로의 발전방향> 한미 연합 사단은 한국군과 한미 동맹의 미래를 예지한 선배님들께서 수년에 걸친 노력 끝에 탄생시키셨고, 결

정적으로 예비역 전인범 장군님의 공로가 크십니다.

특히 미군에 있어서 부사관들의 위상과 역할은 한국군이 본받아야 할 측면이며, 앞으로 한국군에도 부사관의 편성은 절대적으로 확대되어야 한다고 봅니다. 한미 연합 사단 편성 5주년을 맞아, 한측 협조단 내부에서 공정한 직무분석을 통해 양적인 확대에 머무르지 말고 직무의 질을 분석해 더욱 깊이있는 한미 협조업무를 해나가야 하겠으며, 한미연합사단의 발전이 곧 한미 동맹의 발전이라는 생각으로 모든 구성원들이 책임감있게 업무수행을 해주기를 기대합니다.

소령 송명진 / 인터뷰
미 제 2 보병사단/
한미연합사단 공보참모처





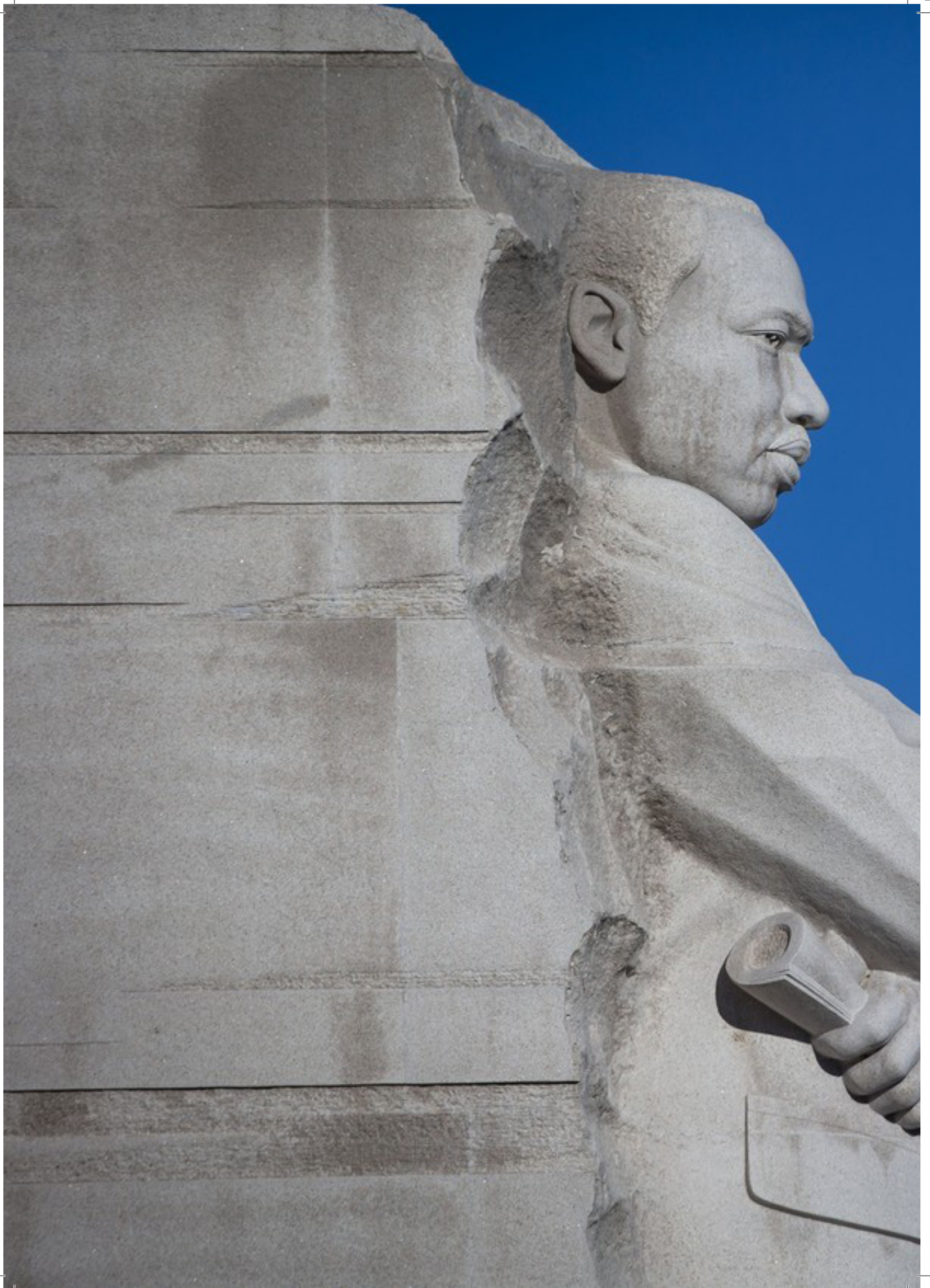
마틴 루터

킹 박사의 날:

헴프리스에서

기념행사

개최



캠프 험프리스 커뮤니티는 1 월 22 일 포 체플린 추모 예배당에서 마틴 루터 킹 주니어 박사의 삶과 업적을 기념하는 행사를 가졌다.

초청 연사로 나온 제임스 모리스 주임 원사는 킹 박사가말로 수단이 평화로워야 목표 또한 평화롭게 된다고 믿는 비폭력주의의 대명사라고 말했다. 35세의 나이에 최연소 노벨 평화상 수상자가 된 킹 박사는 미국 남부에서 흑인 민권 운동을 시작해 전국으로 확산시켰다.

주임원사 모리스는 “봉사, 및 섬김은 킹 박사의 열망과 꿈의 핵심” 이라고 주장하며 “동료보다 우리 자신을 먼저 앞세울 때 그러한 꿈은 절망으로 이어진다” 고 덧붙였다.

“우리가 큰 변화를 도모한다면, 많은 이들이 변화를 함께 원해야 하며, 마지막 순간까지 얼마나 많이 땀을 흘릴지 관계없이 영감을 받으며 계속 나아가야 한다” 라고 그는 말했다.

그는 또한 킹 박사의 화합에 대한 메시

지를 우리 모두가 가슴깊이 새겨야 한다고 강조했다. “한 마음 한 뜻으로 일할때, 진정한 변화가 실현된다”, “같은 목적을 갖고 일하는 사람들의 성과는 한 사람의 성과보다 월등히 크고 영향력이 있다. 흑인 인권 운동은 한 사람이 아니라 공통된 목적을 위해 함께 행동하는 사람들이 있었기에 가능했다.”

캠프 험프리에서 개최된 이번 행사를 기획하고 준비한 담임 목사 제이콥 스노그 라즈 소령은 모리스의 강연에 감사를 전하며 “자원봉사를 통해 지역사회에 기여할 수 있도록 해야 한다”며, “킹박사는 다른 사람을 돕고 그들의 권리를 보호하는데 앞장섰다” 고 말했다.

이날 행사는 킹 박사를 기리기 위해 전 참석자들이 예배당 주변을 행진하며 끝이 났다.

스페셜리스트 헤이든 홀맨 / 기사

소령 송명진 / 번역

미 제 2 보병사단/한미연합사단 공보참모처

