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## MILPHOG RECOGNIZES 1CTCS PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Lock placed second in the portrait personality category with the photo of an elder from the village of Haji Mohammadshah Kelay, outside the Kandahar Airport.



Lock's photo of the confederate captain won first place in the portrait personality category of MILPHOG. "The civil war story was my favorite," said Lock. "After attending the Eddie Adams Workshop, I was taught to see in a different way, so I see this as a turning point in my photography." The photo was taken Sept. 14, 2002, at the 140<sup>th</sup> commemoration of the Battle of Antietam.



Lock placed second in the news category with the photo of local Afghani farm children swarming around a member of the Canadian Army, 3VP Battle Group Reconnaissance Squadron looking for handouts of candy and fruit in Kandahar, Afghanistan, March 27, 2002.



Staff Sgt. Jeremy Lock's illustration of a GI with bar codes on his forehead earned him a second place spot in the illustrative category of MILPHOG.

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For some photographers, winning the Department of Defense Military Photographer of the Year contest [MILPHOG] is just a distant dream that may one day be reached by being at the right place at the right time with the perfect subject matter.

For one member of the 1<sup>st</sup> Combat Camera Squadron, that dream became a reality March 12 when the 2002 awards were announced.

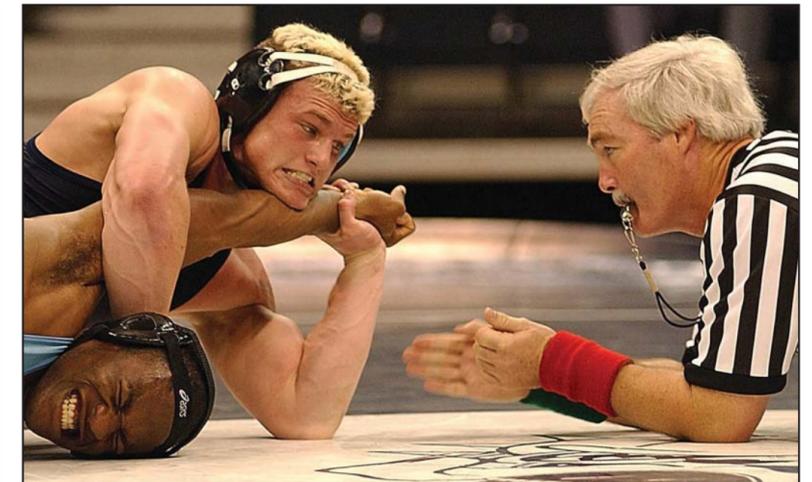
After placing first or second in six out of eight photo contest categories, Staff Sgt. Jeremy Lock, a 1CTCS photojournalist, was awarded the title of the 2002 military photographer of the year for the Department of Defense.

MILPHOG recognizes military photographers and videographers

across the DoD for their achievements in furthering the objectives of photography and imagery within the military. 1CTCS members dominated this year's MILPHOG competition by placing in every photography category.

"I felt like all my hard work over the last 3 years has finally paid off," said Lock. "Winning didn't come without sacrifices though. I definitely couldn't have done it without my wife and boys standing by my side and supporting me. They are the true winners."

In addition to Lock, several other members of 1CTCS earned top accolades in the competition. Staff Sgt. Stacy Pearsall won first and second place in the photo feature category. Tech. Sgt. Bret Irwin won second place in the uncontrolled action and combat camera video category in the 2002 Military Videographer of the Year contest.



Lock took first place with the photo of a wrestler going for the pin on his Citadel opponent Dec. 2, 2001, during a college wrestling tournament at Citadel College, S.C.



Staff Sgt. Stacey Pearsall placed first in the feature category with the photo of United States and Chilean soldiers training Peruvian armed forces members how to control civilian militia holding hostages at Fuerte Lautaro, Santiago, Chile, October 18, 2002, during Exercise Cabanas.