

## **CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER FIVE ALFRED J. MYLES US Army, Retired (Deceased)**



CW5 Alfred Myles entered the Army in July 1971 and completed basic training at Fort Polk, Louisiana. In 1974, then SPC Myles attended Imagery Intelligence Analyst training at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and was assigned to Company A, 1<sup>st</sup> MI Battalion at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. While at Fort Bragg, he became the Noncommissioned Officer-in-Charge (NCOIC) of the Imagery Section with the US Forces Command Mobile Training Detachment, which trained Active, Reserve and National Guard units on military intelligence tactics, techniques, and procedures. In 1978, SSG Myles was assigned to the Doctrine Development Division at Fort Huachuca, where he wrote the Army correspondence course and Skill Qualification Test (SQT) for Imagery Intelligence Analysts. In February 1981, SSG Myles was directly appointed to Warrant Officer One and assigned

to the Intelligence, Threat and Analysis Center (ITAC) in Washington, DC. During his time at ITAC, Chief Myles was a major contributor to the discovery of the new Soviet main battle tank (T-80).

In 1983, CW5 Myles was assigned to the Imagery Detachment, 470<sup>th</sup> MI Group, at Fort Clayton, Panama. During this assignment, he spearheaded the imagery support to the US Embassies, US Southern Command and its allies in Central and South America. He was instrumental in developing imagery signatures to identify insurgent and drug trafficking activities. He also coordinated the layout of a giant mosaic to support the security efforts for the El Salvadorian Peace Talks in 1984. Later in 1997, as a Chief Warrant Officer Four, he was assigned to the MI Warrant Officer Training Branch as Course Manager for the Imagery Intelligence Technician Certification Course.

In 1998, CW5 Myles became the Imagery Advisor to the Saudi Arabian Intelligence School in Al Khaj, Saudi Arabia, where he spearheaded the development of an Imagery Advance Course and taught the Saudi Arabian cadre how to teach this course. In 2000, he became the first Imagery Intelligence Warrant Officer to achieve the rank of Chief Warrant Officer Five, the highest rank a Warrant Officer can achieve.

CW5 Myles completed his 33-year Army career at Fort Huachuca while assigned as the Chief, Warrant Officer Training Branch, where he was a major contributor to the Warrant Officer training and development programs and Officer Education System. He earned numerous military awards during his career including the Defense Meritorious Service

Medal, Meritorious Service Medal (4 Oak Leaf Clusters), Army Commendation Medal (2 Oak Leaf Clusters), and the Army Achievement Medal (1 Oak Leaf Cluster).

CW5 Myles was inducted into the MI Hall of Fame in 2011. He passed away in 2013.

