There can be no real love without a willingness to sacrifice. Do you love your country? Do you love the men with whom you will be privileged to serve? If you do, then you will be prepared to sacrifice for them.

Lieutenant General Matthew Ridgway
Commander of the 8th U.S. Army in Korea
Addressing his troops

The New Jersey Korean War Veterans Memorial was created to ensure that future generations remember and honor the pride and dedication of those who served, the legacy they continued, and the freedom they preserved.

The Korean Conflict, 1950-1953, claimed more than 540,900 lives - including 837 New Jersey Veterans.

The New Jersey Korean War Memorial, was dedicated on Nov. 13, 2000, and stands where Park Place meets the Boardwalk on land donated by Atlantic City.

The veterans of the Korean War saved South Korea from a tragic fate. It is easy to see that South Korea could not have achieved the prosperity and fulfillment it enjoys today if it had been under the repressive government that has gripped North Korea since that time.

For more information, call the New Jersey Department of Military and Veterans Affairs Division of Veterans Services at (609) 530-7049 or visit the New Jersey Korean War Memorial website at www.state.nj.us/military/korea
Sculptors J. Tom Carrillo and Thomas Jay Warren designed the Memorial featuring bronze figures of heroic proportions, representing the servicemen and women who fought in Korea. The most memorable being the “Mourning Soldier” who is clutching several dog tags and remembering his lost comrades. Also represented are a soldier and nurse helping a wounded soldier and two battlefield reliefs behind sheets of water cascading into reflecting pools. The Memorial also has a wall bearing the names of all New Jersey service members killed or missing in action, as well as a wall honoring the five New Jersey servicemen who were awarded the Medal of Honor for heroism in Korea.