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PHOTO OF THE MONTH

(Photo of the Month) 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division celebrated the U.S. Army's 243rd Birthday June 14 at the Tomahawk Dining Facility on Camp Humphreys with cake cutting by the youngest and oldest Raider Soldiers and a special Surf 'n Turf meal.

(Cover photo) The U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud held an inactivation ceremony at the Village Green June 21. The ceremony is a milestone in the transformation and relocation process agreed upon by U.S. and ROK governments. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

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CAMP RED CLOUD, Republic of Korea – Soldiers prepare traditional Korean beef bulgogi and seafood pancake dishes after receiving a class at Kyungmin University June 12. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Raquel Villalona, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

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Fourth of July Safety Message

As we celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence, we recall the courage and vision demonstrated by our founding fathers, who declared independence and gave birth to our great Nation - a country founded on the principles of liberty, freedom, and democracy for all of its people. However, we know freedom is never free. Our independence is possible because of the men and women of our Armed Forces who continue to proudly defend our freedom. On this Fourth of July, let us be grateful for the blessings that freedom represents, the opportunities it affords and the men and women who have come before us that helped make it possible.

Thank you for what you do every day for the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, the Army, and our country. This holiday period is a well-deserved break from work to enjoy summertime activities and time with family and friends. Celebrating America's Independence is usually accompanied by traditional summer events such as parades, picnics, and fireworks. I highly encourage you to celebrate the holiday and to do so safely.

I encourage all of our soldiers to enjoy this celebration but also remember to stay safe in everything we do. Remember to implement measures that reinforce discipline, accountability and safety. We must all avoid indiscipline and be responsible with alcohol consumption. Far too many Soldiers are injured in instances where it could have been prevented. Ensure risk management and the buddy system are incorporated into the planning and execution of everything we do, both on and off duty. Leaders must remain vigilant and engaged! Warrior Family, have fun, but always maintain a ready and steady posture.

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D. SCOTT MCKEAN
Major General, USA
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LEGACY PAGE



98th RCT Kills Four North Korean Agents



2d Infantry Division, Korea July 17, 1968



North Korean gunfire kept the 98th RCT from making the recovery until after dark, 15 hours after the Communist had been killed.

Army's New Early-Out Policy May Mean A Five-Month Drop

A new request under the new policy would make many Division members eligible to be released early in the year as well as before their normal tour of duty. The new policy would allow a soldier to return to the United States after a 150-day tour of duty, instead of the 180-day tour currently required. This would mean a five-month drop in the length of a soldier's tour of duty.

'The Chief', Col. Walton, Leaves Division

Colonel Frank J. Walton, Division Chief of Staff since August 11, 1967, leaves Korea July 25, to become Chief, Military Personnel Division, Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel, at United States Continental Army Command, at Ft. Monroe, Virginia.



COL. FRANK WALTON

Spoonbill Dismantled For Monsoon Season

The Spoonbill Bridge, a pontoon crossing which spans the Imjin River, has been dismantled by 45 men of E Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, as a safety precaution for the coming monsoon season.

Although the recently completed bridge's boulder and gravel foundation was specifically built to withstand flooding, the monsoon season's heavy rains could cause the bridge to be dismantled as a safety measure; however, if required it could be reassembled at a later date.

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JULY 17, 1968

Soldiers from the 98th RCT repelled 4 North Korean agents as they tried to infiltrate the Republic of Korea's border and sow dissent. During this period, North Korea was especially persistent with its incursions into alliance territory. Also the Army offered Soldiers of the division an early-out provision in their enlistment contracts to help meet the demands of Army retention and give Soldiers the opportunity to move on with another chapter of their careers.

President's visit: 'Second to None!'

President Jimmy Carter visited the 2d Infantry Division in the Republic of Korea and was impressed with what he saw. The president is pictured running with the troops and gave glowing reviews of troop morale and readiness.

Warriors praised for historic visit

Major General Robert C. Kingston sent the following message to all members of the Division last week.

"I am proud of you for the soldierly manner in which you prepared for, and executed all aspects of the historic visit of our President, Commander-in-Chief, Jimmy Carter to our division."

"I well know the hard work that goes into making such a visit a success that it was. You have demonstrated professionalism and dedication of the highest order."

"You should know that the President and I salute all concerned for the Division."

Defense Brown and our own CINC, Gen. Vessey, all commented favorably on the high morale, esprit de corps, and genuine worth displayed by the great Indianhead Division soldiers, NCOs and officers.

"I have today received the following message from Gen. Vessey: 'Well Done! President Carter got a fine look at the best division in the U.S. Army, and he was impressed. Keep fit to fight and we will remain at the forefront of the profession of arms.'"

General Meyer, Army Chief of Staff, also sent an additional message to Gen. Vessey and Maj. Gen. Kingston: "The Secretary of the Army and I want to express our thanks for the professional manner in which your soldiers performed during the visit of the president to the Second Division. The high morale, esprit de corps, and discipline of the troops were the subject of many favorable comments by the President."

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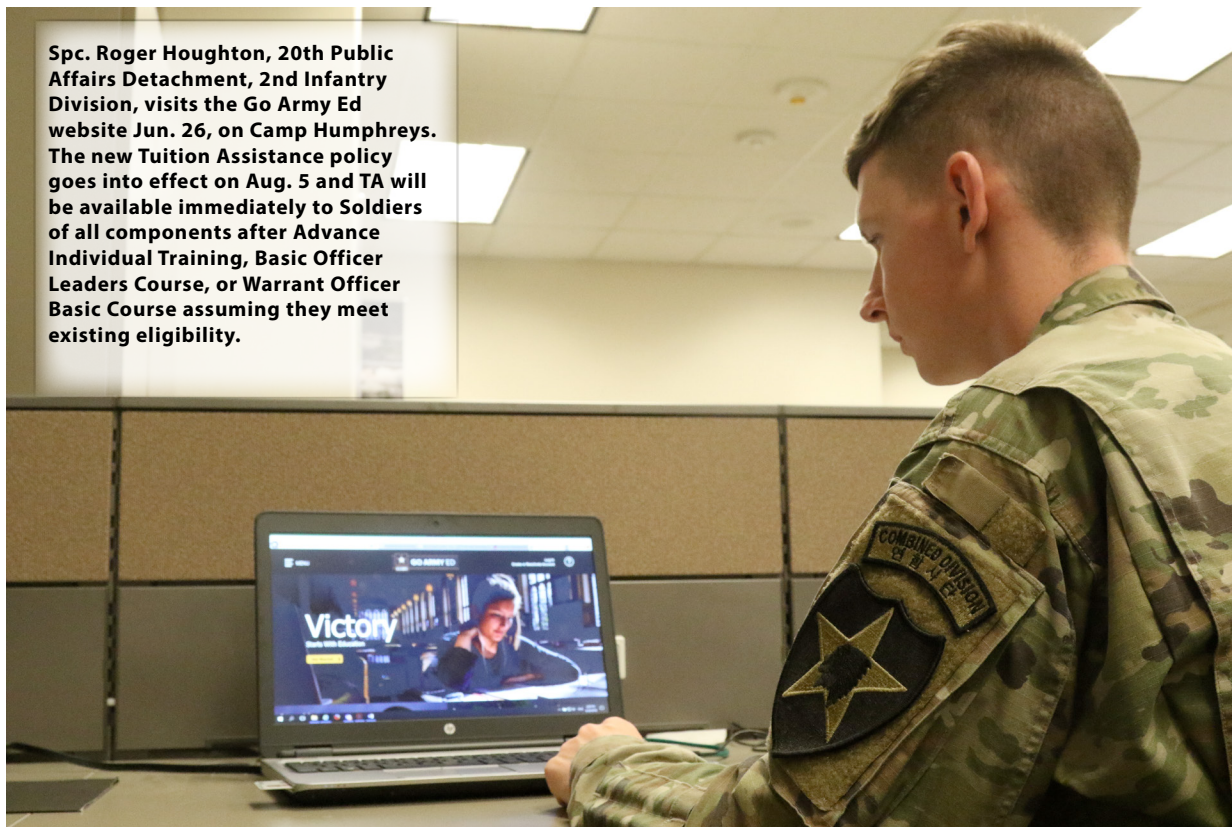
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THE WAIT IS OVER: NEW POLICY MAKES TUITION ASSISTANCE READILY AVAILABLE TO SOLDIERS

Spc. Roger Houghton, 20th Public Affairs Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division, visits the Go Army Ed website Jun. 26, on Camp Humphreys. The new Tuition Assistance policy goes into effect on Aug. 5 and TA will be available immediately to Soldiers of all components after Advance Individual Training, Basic Officer Leaders Course, or Warrant Officer Basic Course assuming they meet existing eligibility.



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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Soldiers will no longer have to wait one year after completing Advance Individual Training, Basic Officer Leaders Course, or Warrant Officer Basic Course to receive tuition assistance.

According to Army Directive 2018-09 (Army Tuition Assistance Policy) of June 6, beginning Aug. 5: TA will be available immediately to Soldiers of all components after AIT, BOLC, or WOBC assuming they meet existing eligibility requirements; are not under suspension of favorable personnel actions in accordance with Army Regulation 600-8-2; and have enough time left in service to complete the courses they are signing up for.

“This opens up more opportunities for Soldiers,” said Teal Hart, Camp Casey Education Center counselor. “The old policy wasn’t an equitable rule for all Soldiers because there are some Soldiers whose AIT is 2 months and others whose AIT is a year, so the new policy is a big benefit.”

Soldiers who wish to use TA in order to pursue a master’s degree will no longer have to wait 10 years. Instead, Soldiers will have to keep up with their professional military education requirements.

Soldiers who have graduated from Advance Leaders Course, Captains Career Course, or Warrant Officer Advance Course will immediately be eligible to receive TA for graduate-level coursework.

“If getting an education helps the Soldier advance in their profession on the military side, then the sooner they can get started, the sooner they can get

their professional development on track and increase their opportunities in the Army,” said Hart.

Soldiers using tuition assistance will now fall into one of two tiers.

Tier 1 Soldiers are either working on their first bachelor’s degree or have earned an undergraduate degree without TA and wish to pursue a master’s degree.

Tier 2 Soldiers have used TA for any part of their undergraduate degrees and are working toward a graduate certificate or master’s degree.

Soldiers can’t use TA to pursue a second bachelor’s degree or any doctoral degree, nor can they double up and request TA while they are on orders in a fully funded degree program.

Pvt. Morgan Channels, a Cleveland native, unit supply specialist in the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, said she enjoys the military’s educational benefits and the new TA policy makes it easier for her to begin college as early as August.

Soldiers will still be limited to 16 semester hours each fiscal year at a rate of \$250 per semester hour and can only use TA to pursue one postsecondary degree or certificate at a time.

For more information at TA or enrolling in college, Soldiers should contact their installation education office.

TASTE OF CULTURAL AWARENESS



Pvt. William Washington, Freemont, California native and culinary specialist presents a seafood pancake he made from scratch during the Head Start Program at Kyungmin University in Uijeongbu June 12.



The elite Seoul Taekwondo Team teaches Soldiers blocking techniques during the Head Start Program at Kyungmin University in Uijeongbu June 14. The Head Start Program, originally established in 2006, is a U.S. Forces Korea language, history, and culture education program supported by Gyeonggi Provincial Government and Pyeongtaek City.



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CAMP RED CLOUD, Republic of Korea – A group of newly-arrived Soldiers embarked on a three-day cultural awareness, ROK-U.S. partnership enrichment experience June 12-14.

The Head Start Program, originally established in 2006, is a U.S. Forces Korea language, history, and culture education program supported by Gyeonggi Provincial Government and Pyeongtaek City. The program is hosted by Pyeongtaek University, Kyungmin University, and Shinhan University.

The goal is to make Soldiers better ambassadors by gaining a better understanding of Korean society and culture.

Twenty 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers arrived at Kyungmin University in Uijeongbu where they were welcomed by musical performances from the university's Department of Music and Acting.

The group also participated in a traditional Korean cuisine cooking class where they received instruction, prepared, and cooked their own beef bulgogi and seafood pancake dishes.

Pvt. William Washington, a Freemont, California native and culinary specialist, took great pride in creating the dishes from scratch.

"It was an unexpected bonus to have a cooking class," said Washington. "When I arrived in Korea, I never anticipated the opportunity to learn how to cook a traditional dish at a school."

The cultural class also afforded the group the chance to take a guided tour of the United Nations War Memorial of Korea.

"It's one thing to read or hear about the Korean War, but the tour really allowed us to experience its relevancy and how it pertains to our mission with the ROK-U.S. alliance," said 1st Lt. Makensie Beasley, a New Orleans native and signal communications officer. "It was an eye-opening experience seeing the uniforms, weaponry, and equipment used during the Korean War that my great uncle fought in alongside many of the faces seen in the memorial."

The program also includes language classes, a session on the Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA), and a taekwondo martial art lesson.

"The Head Start Program really sparked my interest in Korean culture; I just wanted to learn more; take more taekwondo classes; engage the people," said Pvt. Joey M. Mendoza, native of Harlem and communication specialist. "This is my first duty assignment so I didn't know what to expect coming to Korea, but now I see there is plenty to explore both intellectually and geographically."

Cultural awareness helps make Soldiers better ambassadors and strengthen the partnership with our host nation counterparts. The Head Start Program continues to build trust and mutual understanding around the peninsula.

'Katchi Kapshida' – Forward Together!

CAMP CASEY PARTNERS UP WITH LOCAL SCHOOL



Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team and volunteers took a group photo to commemorate their time with Korean students at the Camp Casey Theater during the English camp visit on June 6. (Photo by Cpl. Seong Joon Kim, 1ABCT Public Affairs)



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CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – The United States Army Garrison Camp Casey invited approximately 40 Korean students from Dongducheon to Camp Casey for a one-day English camp on June 6.

Aimed at immersing students in an English environment, the camp is a good neighbor program that allows close coordination for Soldiers and Dongducheon citizens as they continue to strengthen their relationship.

Soldiers and KATUSAs from 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division facilitated this year's English camp. The Soldiers showed the students their M1A2 Abrams main battle tanks and M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles.

Communicating in English, the KATUSAs and Soldiers explained how they operated each piece of equipment, and how to conduct preventive maintenance checks and services before operating military equipment. The students climbed into the tanks and Bradleys to get an understanding on how it feels to sit while driving a military vehicle.

"I am glad we got the opportunity to invite our neighbors to Camp Casey and show the community how we work as a team in Korea," said Capt. Ronald Feher, commander of 3-69 AR Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "The excitement that I saw from the students, Soldiers and KATUSAs lets me know that we will continue to build a stronger relationship with our community and continue to help support the English camp.

After leaving the motor pool, the students received a tour of Camp Casey before entering Casey Gym. There, the students, Soldiers and KATUSAs played basketball and took time to get to know each other and ask questions.

Before concluding the camp, Lt. Col. William Coryell, the 3-69 AR commander, spoke with each individual student at Casey Theater and asked him or her questions about the camp before presenting them with a Certificate of Attendance.



Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, talk with local Korean students about the M2/M3 Bradley Camp Casey during the English camp visit on June 6. (Photo by Cpl. Seong Joon Kim, 1ABCT Public Affairs)

"I am glad my battalion got the opportunity to show you how we operate equipment on the Peninsula," said Lt. Col. William Coryell, commander of 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor Regiment. "We're thankful to host the English camp students, and we really appreciate being a part of the community."



2ID/RUCD hosted the Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer Course 16-18. Graduates and assistant instructors pose for a photo with Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto, 2ID/RUCD command sergeant major (right) prior to a commencement ceremony at the installation theater June 28.

FIRST-EVER 2ID/RUCD BATTLE STAFF COURSE



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CAMP RED CLOUD, Republic of Korea – Leaders walked across the stage armed with tools to level the playing field in intricate operations.

Sixteen 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division NCOs received certificates of completion for Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer Course 16-18 at a commencement ceremony held at the installation theater June 28.

The ceremony marked the completion of the first-ever 2ID/RUCD Battle Staff NCO Course, which resulted from the desire of Division Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto for NCOs to apply strategic thought and maintain relevancy.

Sgt. Maj. Tommie L. Jones, logistics sergeant major, spearheaded the establishment of Warrior BSNOC from the ground up.

Jones said the significance of equipping NCOs with the knowledge required to plan complex operations is vital to mission success.



2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers observe the Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer Course 16-18 commencement ceremony held at the installation theater June 28.



Guest speaker Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Camacho, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division surgeon sergeant major addresses the graduates of Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer Course 16-18 during the commencement ceremony held at the installation theater June 28.

“In examining our staff, commissioned officers arrive trained while noncommissioned officers are forced to learn on their own,” said Jones. By bringing the Battle Staff Course here, we are leveling the playing field. Now the noncommissioned officers on our staff can provide more relevant input and become more effective partners.

The graduates took the 22-day, reverse-cycle (11 p.m. to 8:30 a.m.) course through a combination of video teletraining and practical exercises administered by the Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Center of Excellence at Fort Bliss, Texas, and instructors here.

Guest speaker Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Camacho, surgeon sergeant major, commended the group for academic success and challenged graduates to maintain the significance of their training.

“Our division has a complex, continuous operating environment,” said Camacho. “When we talk about the ‘Military Decision-Making Process,’ we emphasize how we support commanders and staff to make the right decisions to exercise proper mission command.

Honor graduate, Staff Sgt. David K. Arnold, an operations NCO, earned the highest-grade-point average of 98.1 percent.



(Left) Honor graduate Staff Sgt. David K. Arnold, an operations noncommissioned officer presents a Certificate of Appreciation on behalf of the graduating class to guest speaker Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Camacho, surgeon sergeant major, for his words of wisdom. The commencement ceremony marked the completion of the first-ever 2ID/RUCD Battle Staff NCO Course.

(Bottom) Guest speaker Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Camacho, surgeon sergeant major, addresses the graduates of the 2ID/RUCD Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer Course 16-18 during the commencement ceremony held at the installation theater June 28.



(Right) Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division command sergeant major shakes hand with Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer graduates after a commencement ceremony at the installation theater June 28. The ceremony marked the completion of the first-ever 2ID/RUCD Battle Staff NCO course.

Arnold describes his experience in BSNCO as challenging but rewarding.

"As a younger NCO, you are not normally exposed to the larger picture of how sections all work together; how one action can affect everyone else," said Arnold. "BSNCO affords you the opportunity to see how it all comes together."

Other notable achievements included Master Sgt. Jermon V. Brown, an operations NCO, who earned a grade point average of 96.2 percent and Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth J. Meckel, a signal operations NCO who was recognized as the best assistant instructor during the ceremony.

Due to the success of the first 2ID/RUCD BSNCO, future courses are in the planning stages to facilitate training more battalion and higher echelon staff NCOs to serve as integral members of staff and manage daily operations.

The BSNCO 16-18 graduates: Staff Sgt. David K. Arnold, Sgt. 1st Class Kenny M. Bailargeon, Sgt. 1st Class Marie Y. Boyd, Master Sgt. Jermon V. Brown, Staff Sgt. Michael E. Carroll, Sgt. Joshua D. Coston, Staff Sgt. Michael B. Davis, Sgt. 1st Class Joshua D. Elder, Sgt. 1st Class Cavell L. Horn, Staff Sgt. Kyi A. Johnson, Staff Sgt. John M. Majerus, Staff Sgt. Manuel R. Olivoalvarez, Sgt. 1st Class Wilburn S. Rose, Sgt. 1st Class Adrian Silva, Sgt. 1st Class Jeremy D. Whisler, Master Sgt. Jeffrey M. Williams.





Col. Kenneth K. Williams, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade commander, relinquishes command as he passes the colors to Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division June 25. (U.S. Army photo by Cpl. E Chun Yoo,



STORY BY

Maj. Charles G. Fyffe and Sgt. Tanisha Karn
2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – In a recent interview with Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey, readers learned of an admiration for the professionals in our sustainment enterprise.

Dailey describes an unmatched level of ‘surgical expertise’ in logistical knowledge of equipment and procedures.

“You have this depth of infrastructure that most Soldiers are unaware of that keeps them going every single day,” said Dailey. “Every time I see it, I am amazed at the scale and complexity of how it works and at its flexibility.”

Champions from the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade are no exception.

Under the leadership of Col. Kenneth K. Williams, outgoing commander of 2ID/SBDE, optimal levels of logistical support to 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division were developed, implemented and upheld.

“When I took command two years ago, a sustainment brigade was a fairly new concept for 2ID/RUCD,” said Williams. “I had to convince the other brigade commanders that we weren’t interlopers and were actually enablers,” he said.

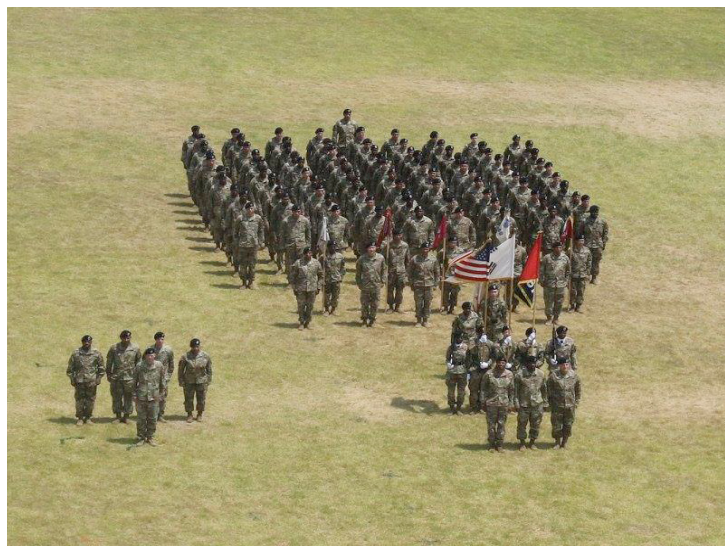
Notably, 2ID/SBDE Champions completed training as part of exercise ‘Key Resolve 2018’ throughout the month of May with 2ID/RUCD.

Williams used KR18 as an opportunity to develop the capability to synchronize support area efforts and conduct a proof of principle to validate the emergent concept along with verifying the combined requirements that are inherent to 2ID/RUCD, the only combined division in the U.S. Army.

KR18 brought 2ID/SBDE and 2ID/RUCD together to form a sustainment collaboration comprised of the division’s Support Area Command Post (SACP) and the 2ID/SBDE Tactical Operations Center.

“The SACP is a fairly new concept to the division,” said Lt. Col. John Gaivin, the G4 logistics officer 2ID/RUCD. “It’s only been executed twice prior to KR 18.”

The establishment of a combined SACP incorporates staff members from the ROK and U.S. armies and other joint forces. Together, their work allowed effective mission command and planned sustainment operations across multiple domains while also coordinating directly with ROK military to synchronize area distribution activities that supported both ROK and U.S. forces.



Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade stand in formation on Warrior Field as outgoing commander, Col. Kenneth K. Williams and incoming commander, Col. Roger S. Giraud prepare to exchange the brigade colors with Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean on Warrior Field June 25. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Terysa King, 2ID/SBDE Public Affairs)

2ID/SBDE accomplished their training goals, further enhancing their level of ‘surgical expertise’ in logistics and honoring their outgoing commander’s legacy.

Williams relinquished command to Col. Rogers S. Giraud during a change of command ceremony held on the new 2ID/RUCD parade field June 25.

Giraud approached the logistician seat with optimism, saying he is committed to ensuring the Champion Brigade will make it happen and “Fight Tonight.”

“I have tasked each Champion to lead, care, train, and sustain,” said Giraud. “In executing these four key tasks, the Champion Brigade will remain the premier sustainment brigade; a highly disciplined team of teams; operationally focused; proficient; and masters in providing sustainment support that is Second to None.”



2ID Chaplains Change Responsibility in Homeland

(Above) Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hyeonjoong Kim, incoming 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division command chaplain receives the stole from presiding officer, Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, 2ID/RUCD, commanding general, signifying the transfer of command chaplain responsibility during the Change of Stole Ceremony held at the Warrior Chapel June 21.



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CAMP RED CLOUD, Republic of Korea – As the stole was laid upon the chaplain's shoulders, he humbly accepted the spiritual and religious obligation to the Soldiers and family members of the unique combined division.

Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division presided over the transfer of 2ID/RUCD command chaplain responsibility from outgoing Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Moon H. Kim, to incoming Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hyeonjoong Kim during the Change of Stole Ceremony at the Warrior Chapel June 21.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Moon Kim, a native of Seoul, was recognized for his two-year ministry with the Warrior Division, providing programs across the division like Strong Bonds, ASIST training, resiliency training and alliance-strengthening events to name a few. Moon Kim is not going far as he takes over as the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Humphreys command chaplain.

In departing remarks, Chaplain Moon Kim described his 14-year journey, starting as a battalion chaplain at Camp Casey in 2002 and returning as the Warrior Chaplain at Camp Red Cloud in 2016, a very rewarding one.

"I believe God has orchestrated this journey and pledged me here, which in itself motivated me to serve the lord and Warriors," said Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Moon H. Kim, outgoing 2ID/RUCD command chaplain.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hyeonjoong Kim, originally from Seoul, humbly accepted the unique responsibility of becoming the Warrior Division's command chaplain, citing that it is the last remaining permanently forward-stationed division in the U.S. Army.

Hyeonjoong Kim highlighted the history of chaplains assigned to the division charged to nurture the living, care for the wounded and honor the fallen.

"Forty-six chaplains have served the Soldiers and family members of the 'Indianhead' Division since 1969," Hyeonjoong Kim said. "I am humbled and honored to be the 47th, the third of Korean-American descent," said Hyeonjoong Kim.

As he thanked the outgoing command chaplain for a job well done and welcomed the new command chaplain, Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2ID/RUCD, identified a unique characteristic of chaplains that isn't learned in school- sacrifice.

McKean cited Korean War Medal of Honor recipient Chaplain (Capt.) Emil J. Kapaun who moved fearlessly under direct enemy fire and provided reassurance to the outnumbered Soldiers during the Battle of Unsan Nov. 2, 1950.

"He stayed behind to care for the wounded and became a prisoner of war himself and while in captivity he continued to provide faith and inspiration to those Soldiers and gave his own food to the wounded and dying," said McKean. "That is just one of many examples of how chaplains in our ministry continue our march forward to victory."



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hyeonjoong Kim, 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division command chaplain, addresses Warrior Division Soldiers during the Change of Stole Ceremony held at the Warrior Chapel June 21.



Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Moon H. Kim, outgoing 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division command chaplain (left), Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, 2ID/RUCD, commanding general (center), Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hyeonjoong Kim, incoming 2ID/RUCD command chaplain (right) face Soldiers during the Change of Stole Ceremony held at the Warrior Chapel June 21.

NEW WARRIOR

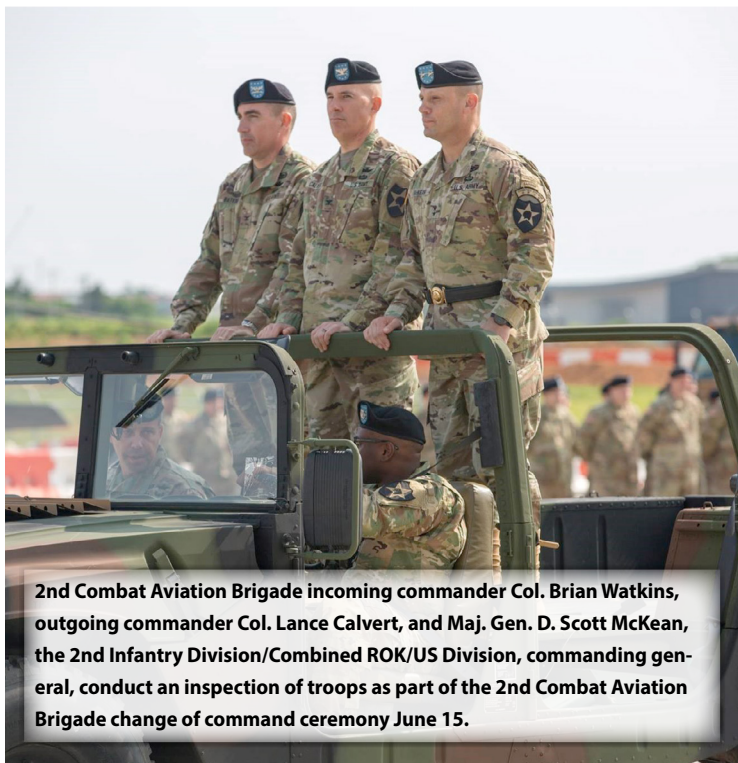


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COMMANDERS



Ltc. Col. Ryan Sullivan, the 4-2 Attack Reconnaissance Battalion incoming battalion commander, passes the colors to Command Sgt. Maj. Luis De Jesus, the 4-2 Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, command sergeant major.



2nd Combat Aviation Brigade incoming commander Col. Brian Watkins, outgoing commander Col. Lance Calvert, and Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, the 2nd Infantry Division/Combined ROK/US Division, commanding general, conduct an inspection of troops as part of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade change of command ceremony June 15.



Col. Lance Calvert and Command Sgt. Maj. Derrick Merriwether stand at the front of the formation as 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldiers form up to capture a photo of the entire 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade during the brigade change of command ceremony June 15.



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Lt. Col. Alan E. Faye, outgoing HHBN commander, Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division commander and Lt. Col. Steven S. Bartley, incoming HHBN commander, take part in a change of command ceremony on the Camp Red Cloud Village Green June 18. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division commander, passes the HHBN standard to Lt. Col. Steven S. Bartley, incoming HHBN commander, during a change of command ceremony on the Camp Red Cloud Village Green June 18. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



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Maj. Gen. Thomas S. James, director of operations of United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and United States Forces Korea hands the United Nations Command Security Battalion standard to incoming commander Lt. Col. Sean M. Morrow during a change of command ceremony June 19 at the Camp Bonifas Parade Field.



United Nations Command Security Battalion commander Lt. Col. Sean M. Morrow, his family and colleagues cut the new commander's cake during the reception following a change of command ceremony June 19.



Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division places the combined division patch on Brig. Gen. Kim, Yong Chul, the incoming deputy commanding general for ROK at the Deputy Commanding General Patch Ceremony on the 2nd Infantry Division Parade Field June 15. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

2ID HOLDS DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL



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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division held the Deputy Commanding General Patch Ceremony to commemorate three departing and three arriving DCGs on the new 2nd Infantry Division Parade Field June 15.

Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division, and Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto, 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division bid farewell to Brig. Gen. Jonathan E. Howerton, deputy commanding general-maneuver and Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Drew, deputy commanding general-support, at the patch ceremony. Brig. Gen. Kim, Tae Up, deputy commanding general-ROK, was acknowledged but not in attendance due to temporary duty assignment in Canada.

“It’s important that we recognize his over two years of service with the 2ID/ROK-U.S. Combined Division,” said McKean in reference to outgoing DCG-R, Brig. Gen. Kim. “A great tribute to his talent and ability to make the ROK-U.S. alliance even stronger.”

The Warrior Division formally welcomed Brig. Gen. Kim, Yong Chul the incoming deputy commanding general-ROK, Brig. Gen. Stephen J. Maranian, deputy commanding general-maneuver, and Col. Michael C. McCurry, deputy commanding officer-support.

The 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. alliance originally formed in 2015 as the first ever combined division with fully integrated ROK Army Soldiers serving alongside U.S. Soldiers, making both the partnership and the patch ceremony unique to the division.

During the ceremony, McKean removed the combined division tabs from outgoing deputy commanding generals and placed them on the incoming deputy commanding generals; honoring those that served in the past and welcoming the new warriors to the team.

Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Drew, outgoing deputy commanding general-support described the combined division as maintaining a mission-first atmosphere. “I’ve witnessed the ‘we-serve’ motto every day of this tour,” said Drew. “It’s such a great place to be a Soldier; being part of the 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S. Combined Division has truly been an honor,” he said.

McKean spoke on the exemplary performance of his departing brigadier generals. “Both are truly selfless servants who took every opportunity to coach, teach and mentor leaders across the division.”

The patch ceremony is the first of its kind at Camp Humphreys, soon to be the Warrior Division’s new home. The sprawling base is located nearly two hours south of Uijeongbu, the division’s current location.

As he thanked the outgoing DCGs for a job well done and welcomed the three new senior leaders, McKean noted that the combined division is moving forward with a demanding year ahead.

“The division will continue to be served by great DCGs,” said McKean. “I’m sure this year will be just as eventful as the last.”

“Get ready because it’s a fast-moving machine.”



Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division ROK-U.S Combined Division stands with outgoing (left) Brig. Gen. Jonathan E. Howerton, deputy commanding general for maneuver; Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Drew, deputy commanding general for support and incoming (right) Brig. Gen. Kim, Yong Chul, the incoming deputy commanding general for ROK, Brig. Gen. Stephen J. Maranian, deputy commanding general for maneuver, and Col. Michael C. McCurry, deputy commanding officer for support during the Deputy Commanding General Patch Ceremony on the 2nd Infantry Division Parade Field June 15. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

PATCH CEREMONY AT NEW HEADQUARTERS



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Col. Brandon D. Newton, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud and Area I commander, commences the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud Inactivation Ceremony at the Village Green June 21. The ceremony is a milestone in the transformation and relocation process agreed upon by the ROK and U.S. governments. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Historic Casing of U.S. Army Garrison



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CAMP RED CLOUD, Republic of Korea – The casing of the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud colors marked a historic milestone in the Land Partnership Plan, the transformation and relocation process agreed upon by the ROK and U.S. governments.

U.S. Army Garrison (USAG) Camp Red Cloud, Installation Management Command (IMCOM)-Pacific, held an inactivation ceremony to case the garrison colors and pay tribute to Col. Brandon D. Newton, USAG Red Cloud and Area I commander, on the Village Green June 21.

USAG Camp Red Cloud, located in the bustling city of Uijeongbu, has served as the home to the 2nd Infantry Division for 68 years. It provided a plethora of services and base support, similar to those needed to run a small city, to thousands of Soldiers, civilians, and their Families.

In keeping with the IMCOM motto to “sustain, support, and defend,” services ranged from Directorate of Public Works, training facilities, barracks maintenance, dining facilities, official mail distribution centers, amongst many others needed to accomplish expeditionary operations. These resources do not simply

end with the casing of the colors, but will transfer to the larger installations as personnel and equipment continue to transition over the remainder of the year.

Dr. Christine Altendorf, IMCOM-Pacific director, Col. Brandon D. Newton, USAG Red Cloud and Area I commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Jason R. Copeland, USAG Camp Casey senior enlisted leader, cased the USAG Camp Red Cloud colors.

In casing the USAG Camp Red Cloud colors, Altendorf said the ceremony marks an opportunity to pay tribute to all who have lived and served at the camp throughout the years. “We close a chapter in history, but as we all know history does not go away,” said Altendorf. “It makes us what we are today and it teaches us how to be better in the future.”

Altendorf also praised the leaders, past and present, who worked together to take care of the Soldiers, families and civilians who called Camp Red Cloud home.

“This is where Americans from every state and territory locked arms with our Korean comrades and friends to form an iron-clad alliance,” said Altendorf.

Recognized as the last USAG-Camp Red Cloud garrison commander, Newton maintained committed to ‘support excellence’ throughout his two-year command during the ongoing transformation. Notably, he led the Area I garrison team through eight large command post exercises and strategically allocated resources to ensure the garrison was operationally effective and well trained to accomplish its mission.



Col. Brandon D. Newton, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud and Area I commander, gives a speech during the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud Inactivation Ceremony at the Village Green June 21. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



(Top) Col. Brandon D. Newton, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud and Area I commander, Dr. Christine Altendorf, Installation Management Command-Pacific director, and Command Sgt. Maj. Jason R. Copeland, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Casey senior enlisted leader, case the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud colors during the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud Inactivation Ceremony at the Village Green June 21. The casing of the USAG Camp Red Cloud colors recognizes the garrisons' 68 years of service and base support. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



(Left) Col. Brandon D. Newton, U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud and Area I commander presents the colors to the reviewing officer, Dr. Christine Altendorf, Installation Management Command-Pacific director, during the U.S. Army Garrison Camp Red Cloud Inactivation Ceremony at the Village Green June 21. The ceremony is a milestone in the transformation and relocation process agreed upon by U.S. and ROK governments. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin U., 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Camp Red Cloud Colors



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In farewell remarks, Newton remembered posthumous Medal of Honor recipient, Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud, and asked Soldiers not to forget the historic Area I locations also named after heroes: Sears, Essayons, LaGuardia, Kyle, Falling Waters, Indian, Stanley and Jackson.

"These camps saw the fabric of the alliance built, and saw the passage of time, and the maintenance of peace on the Korean Peninsula," said Newton. "As we case the garrison colors, we pay tribute to the thousands of Soldiers, civilians, KATUSAs, and Korean Service Corps members who have labored in support of Camp Red Cloud for over 60 years."


Newton said the community surrounding Camp Red Cloud and other Area I camps will forever be touched by the spirit of those who were there. Noting a section of brick wall in the Uijeongbu Train Station Park that now serves as a monument to the Camp Falling Waters, he outlined historic Area I relics that remain as reminders of the past, and that now serve as bustling places of development commerce, and expansion. He also mentioned the 2nd Inf. Div. monument and time capsule put in place in October by Uijeongbu Mayor Ahn Byung-yong and 2ID/RUCD commander Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean to mark the division's centennial birthday.

"For all those that have served here, this is a bittersweet moment, one that we can be proud of and smile upon," said Altendorf. "We take with us our commitment to excellence for those we support and our long legacy of service to both of our nations."



243RD ARMY BIRTHDAY


Eighth Army hosted the 243rd Army Birthday Ball June 1 at the SINTEX Convention Center in Hwaseong. The night was filled with tradition, camaraderie, and reverence. The U.S. Army is the oldest of the military branches and is one year older than the U.S.



Lt. Gen. Michael A. Bills, Eighth Army commanding general, and Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Merritt, Eighth Army command sergeant major, present Army Commendation Medals to the winners of the Eighth Army Best Warrior Competition. (Photo Credit: Pfc. Seo, Wonjin, Eighth Army Public Affairs)



Soldiers wearing historic U.S. Army uniforms stand in line during the 243rd Army Birthday Ball at the SINTEX Convention Center in Hwaseong June 1. The uniforms represent different eras throughout the Army's history. (Photo Credit: Cpl. Kang, Seungya, Eighth Army Public Affairs)



Gen. Vincent K. Brooks, the commander of United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea, served as the guest speaker at the 243rd Army Birthday Ball June 1 at the SINTEX Convention Center in Hwaseong. Brooks spoke about the history of the U.S./ROK alliance. (Photo Credit: Spc. ShaTyra Reed, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)



2ID CELEBRATES 243RD ARMY BIRTHDAY



CAMP RED CLOUD



CAMP HUMPHREYS



CAMP HOVEY



CAMP CASEY

The COEX

The COEX, Convention and Exhibition Center is a large-scale business town established on September 7, 1988, primarily for domestic and overseas businessmen. Business operations can be managed easily as assembly halls, exhibition halls, the Korean City Air Terminal, the Intercontinental Hotel, and Hyundai Department Store are assembled in one spot.

Coex Mall was re-opened on November 27, 2014 after the completion of a large-scale renovation. World-renowned architectural firm Gensler worked to create a vision for change largely centered around a concept called "The Unfolding Sky." With five uniquely-themed squares, the new Coex Mall was designed to receive optimal amounts of natural light and optimize the flow of foot traffic. Coex Mall is a shopping mecca for global brands in fashion, accessories, beauty, lifestyle, and others. It also has a large movie theater complex and a wide variety of fine dining establishments.



Daehangno Street

Daehangno Street, known as the street for young people, is the former location of Seoul National University. In the 1980s, many theater groups started moving to Daehangno, and it soon developed into a cultural center. In a short period of time, movie theaters, live-cafes, regular cafes and pubs sprung up, and it grew into an entertainment district. Its popularity is still maintained by famous small theaters such as Parangsae (Blue Bird) Theater and Hakjeong Theater, and some 30 additional theaters have concentrated here to contribute in keeping Daehangno as the root of performance art in Korea.

The center of Daehangno, Marronnier Park, has frequent live acts and dance performances by young people. This is why Daehangno is called the "Play Mecca" and "Young Street" as well. Another reason Daehangno became so popular with young people is the various interesting sights and food to be found here. Many restaurants, fast food joints, cafes, and bars are concentrated here, making it convenient for people to find something to do after plays and live-performances. Its unique atmosphere and space continues to be loved by many young people.



4TH BATTALION

23RD INFANTRY REGIMENT



Coat of Arms



Insignia

CONSTITUTION OF 1st REGIMENT

The 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry was first constituted on 3 May 1861 in the Regular Army as Company D, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry and organized on 8 July 1861 at Fort Trumbull, Connecticut. It was redesignated on 30 April 1862 as Company D, 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry. During the US Civil War, the unit participated in 12 campaigns: Peninsula, Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Virginia 1862, and Virginia 1863.

HISTORY/ 2ID RELATIONSHIP

For the First World War, the 23rd Infantry Regiment as a whole was assigned on 22 September 1917 to the 2nd Division (later redesignated as the 2nd Infantry Division). The unit participated in 6 campaigns during the First World War: Aisne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Ile de France 1918, and Lorraine 1918.

Company D, 23rd Infantry also participated in the Second World War with the 2nd Infantry Division, being awarded credit for participation in 5 campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe.

When the 2nd Infantry Division was sent to Korea, the 23rd Infantry Regiment, including Company D, followed. The unit participated in 10 campaigns of the Korean War: UN Defensive, UN Offensive, CCF Intervention, First UN Counteroffensive, CCF Spring Offensive, UN Summer-Fall Offensive, Second Korean Winter, Korea Summer-Fall 1952, Third Korean Winter, and Korea Summer 1953.

The unit was inactivated on 20 June 1957 at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division. It was concurrently, redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Battle Group, 23rd Infantry. It was activated on 25 January 1963 at Fort Richardson, Alaska with its organic elements concurrently constituted and activated.

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6월 14일 미국군 창설일을 기념하여 캠프 레드클라우드 킬번 장병 식당 (Kilbourne Dining Facility) 에서 창설일 특별 케이크 커팅식을 진행하였다.

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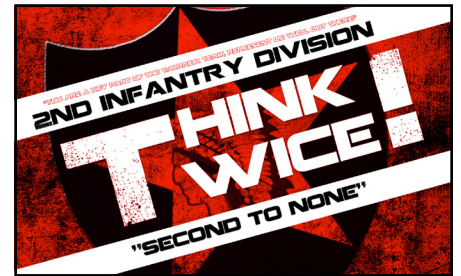


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캠프 케이시에서 영어 캠프가 열린다



3-69 기갑 여단 소속 장병들과 봉사자들, 그리고 학생들이 캠프 케이시 영화관에서 캠프를 종료하기 전 단체 사진을 찍고 있다.
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대한민국 캠프 케이시 - 지난 6월 6일 캠프 케이시에서는 동두천시에서 40여 명의 한국인 학생들을 초대하여 부대와 캠프를 소개하는 “캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey) 1일 영어 캠프” 행사가 열렸다.

해당 영어 캠프는 미 육군과 동두천 시민들간의 유대관계를 돈독히 하는데에 일조하는 지역유대강화 프로그램의 일종이다.

3보병사단, 1기갑여단전투단, 69 기갑 연대, 3대대 소속 미군과 카투사들이 프로그램 진행을 맡았다. 이중 3-69 기갑 연대(3-69 Armor Regiment) 소속 미군들은 학생들에게 M1 에이브람스 전차와 M2 브래들리 장갑차를 소개해줬다.

카투사와 미군들은 학생들에게 각종 장비들의 사용법과 그 전에 선행되어야 하는 장비 예방 점검법에 대해 영어로 서로 소통하면서 설명을 하였다.

50구경 기관총에 대한 설명이 끝난 후, 카투사와 미군들은 학생들에게 서로 다른 종류의 장비들에 대한 질문을 했고 학생들로부터 하여금 직접 장비들을 조작해 볼 수 있는 기회도 주었다.

또한 학생들은 군용 전투 차량에 탑승 하는게 어떤 느낌인지 이해하기 위해 에이브람스 전차와 브래들리 장갑차에 직접 올라타기도 하였다. 더 나아가 학생들은 기관총을 자세히 살펴보면 1분에 몇 발까지 사격이 가능한지, 조준은 어떻게 하는지, 그리고 조준 시 호흡을 어떻게 조절해야 하는지에 대해서도 배웠다.

69기갑 연대, 3 대대 중대본 부장인 로널드 페허 대위(Capt. Ronald Feher)는 “캠프 케이시에 지역 사회 이웃들을 초대해서 우리가 한국에서 어떤 일을 하는지 보여줄 수 있어서 기쁩니다.” 라고 말했다.

수송부 모터풀을 떠나고 난 뒤, 학생들을 케이시 체육관에 들어가 기 전 캠프 케이시 내부를 관광하였다. 케이시 체육관에서는 학생들과 미군 그리고 카투사들은 같이 농구를 하면서 서로 질문을 하며 서로에 대해 알게 되는 시간을 가졌다.

로널드 페허 대위는 “학생들과 미군, 그리고 카투사들이 서로 즐겨워하는 모습들을 우리들이 지속적으로 지역사회와의 유대관계를 돈독히 하고 영어 캠프를 계속 지원해야 함을 깨닫게 되었습니다.” 라고 말하였다.

캠프를 종료하기 전, 69 기갑 연대, 3 대대 사령관이 윌리엄 코엘 중령이 나타나 케이시 영화관에서 학생들과 일일이 대화를 나누었으며 영어 캠프 참석증을 나눠 주기 전에 그들에게 캠프에 대해 여러 질문을 하였다.

코엘 중령은 “저는 저희 대대가 한국에서 장비를 어떻게 운용하는지 여러분들에게 소개할 수 있는 기회를 갖게 되어서 매우 다행이라 생각합니다.” 라고 말했다.

“저희 영어 캠프에 참석해주셔서 감사하고 여러분들이 저희 지역사회에 일원이 것이 매우 반갑습니다.” 라고도 덧붙였다.



(위)1기갑여단전투단 소속 장병들이 학생들에게 M2 브래들리 장갑차에 대해 설명을 해주고 있다. <사진 - 상병 김성준 / 1기갑여단전투단 공보실>

(아래)1기갑여단전투단 소속 장병들이 M242 기관포에 대해 캠프를 방문한 학생들에게 설명해 주고 있다. <사진 - 상병 김성준 / 1기갑여단전투단 공보실>

캠프 레드클라우드의 마지막

캠프 레드 클라우드 - 지난 6월 21일, 캠프 레드 클라우드 내 빌리지 그린(Village Green)에서 기지 깃발을 하강하고 레드 클라우드 기지와 에어리어 원(Area I) 사령관인 브랜든 뉴튼 대령(Col. Brandon D. Newton)에게 경의를 표하기 위해 캠프 레드 클라우드와 기지의 시설관리사령부(Installation Management Command (IMCOM)-Pacific)의 해단식이 열렸다.

번잡한 의정부 시에 위치한 캠프 레드 클라우드는 지난 68년간 미 육군 제 2 보병 사단(the 2nd Infantry Division)의 본부 역할을 수행해왔다. 해당 세월 동안, 캠프 레드 클라우드는 수 천명의 군인과 그 가족들, 그리고 민간인에게 작은 도시를 운영할 수 있을 정도로 많은 서비스와 기본 지원을 제공해왔다.

“지탱하고, 지지하고, 방어하자”라는 IMCOM의 모토에 충실하기 위해 기지의 서비스는 공공 사업부에서부터 훈련 시설, 병영 유지 보수, 식사 시설, 공식 우편물 유통 센터 외에도 원정 운영을 수행하는 데 필요한 많은 다른 것들을 포괄했다. 이같은 기존의 자원 및 서비스들은 해단식과 함께 그 기능이 정지되는 것이 아니라 남은 기간 동안 인력과 장비들이 더 큰 기지로 옮겨감에 따라 함께 이전될 예정이다.

IMCOM-Pacific의 국장인 크리스틴 알텐도르프 박사(Dr. Christine Altendorf)와 캠프 레드 클라우드와 에어리어 원 사령관인 브랜든 뉴튼 대령 그리고 기지 주임 원사인 제이슨 코펠랜드(Sgt. Maj. Jason R. Copelan)가 같이 기지 깃발을 하강했다.

깃발 하강식에서, 알텐도르프 박사는 해당 행사가 여태까지 이 기지에서 살았고 복무했던 모두에게 경의를 표할 수 있는 자리가 되었다고 말했다.

“역사책의 한 장을 끝내는 시간이지만 우리는 그 역사가 어디로 사라지지 않는다는 것을 알고 있습니다.”라고 박사는 얘기했다. “그 역사는 지금의 우리를 만들었고 미래에 더 나은 우리가 될 수 있도록 우리를 가르쳐 주고 있습니다.”라고도 덧붙였다.

알텐도르프 박사는 “이 곳이 바로 전미에서 건너온 미국인들과 한국의 전우 및 친구들이 서로 팔짱을 끼며 철같은 동맹을 맺었던 곳입니다.”라고 말하면서 캠프 레드 클라우드를 집이라 부르며 생활해왔던 모든 장병들과 그들의 가족 그리고 시민들을 뒷바라지 해주었던 현재와 과거의 모든 기지 지도자들의 노고를 칭찬하기도 하였다.

알텐도르프 박사는 “이곳에서 근무하였던 모두들에게는 지금은 씁쓸하면서도 달콤한 순간이면서도 동시에 우리가 자랑스러워하고 미소 지을 수 있는 순간일 것입니다.”라고 말했다. “우리는 우리가 지원하는 분들에 대한 최선의 헌신과 한미 양국을 위해 복무해온 우리의 긴 유산을 간직해 나갈 것입니다.”라고 덧붙였다.

캠프 레드 클라우드 사령관인 뉴튼 대령은 2년간 기지 지휘관으로 근무하면서 지속되는 기지 전환 기간 동안 “최상으로 지원한다.”라는 신조에 충신했다. 특히나, 그는 에어리어 원 기지 팀을 이끌고 8차례의 대규모 지휘소 연습을 수행하며 전략적인 자원 배분을 통하여 기지가 본 임무의 완수를 위해 효율적으로 운영되고 적절한 훈련을 받고 있음을 확인했다.

연설의 끝맺음으로, 뉴튼 대령은 사후 무공훈장 수여자였던 미첼 레드 클라우드 상병(Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud)의 넋을 기렸고 장병들에게 과거 에어리어 원의 역사적인 기지들의 명칭을 잊지 말아



(위) 캠프 레드 클라우드와 에어리어 원 사령관인 브랜든 뉴튼 대령이 캠프 레드 클라우드 빌리지 그린에서 열린 캠프 레드 클라우드 해단식의 개회를 선언하고 있다. <사진 _ 제2 보병사단 공보처 사진 전문가 박진우>

(아래) IMCOM-Pacific의 국장인 크리스틴 알텐도르프 박사(Dr. Christine Altendorf)가 캠프 레드 클라우드와 에어리어 원 사령관인 브랜든 뉴튼 대령에게 하강한 기지의 깃발을 전달하고 있다. <사진 _ 제2 보병사단 공보처 사진 전문가 박진우>

달라고 당부했다

“이 기지들은 양국 동맹이 건설되는 과정을 처음부터 지켜보았으며, 시간의 경과를 통해 한반도 내의 평화가 유지됨을 목격했습니다.”라고 뉴튼 대령이 말했다. “기지의 깃발을 하강하며, 우리들은 지난 60여년의 시간 동안 기지를 위해 일해왔던 군인들, 그 가족들, 카투사들 그리고 한국 노무단 일원 분들께 경의를 표합니다.”

<기사 _ 병장 라켈 비야로나/제2보병사단 공보처>

<번역 _ 일병 박승호/제2보병사단 공보처>



제2보병사단/한미연합사단 첫 부사령관 임명식을 거행하다

〈사진 _ 제2보병사단 공보처 사진 전문가 박진우〉

캠프 험프리스- 6월 15일, 한미 연합 사단/제 2보병사단의 새로운 부사령관 임명식이 제 2 보병사단 퍼레이드 필드 (Parade field) 에서 거행되었다.

한미 연합 사단/제 2보병사단 사령관인 스콧 맥킨 소장(Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean) 과 한미 연합 사단/제 2보병사단 주임 원사인 필립 바레토 주임 원사 (Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto) 는 조나단 호워턴 준장 (Brig. Gen. Jonathan E. Howerton) 작전 부사령관과 토마스 드루 준장 (Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Drew) 지원 부사령관에게 작별인사를 했다. 김태업 한국측 부사령관도 포함되었지만 부사령관은 캐나다에서 임시 일정 때문에 참석하지 못했다.

스콧 맥킨 소장은 자리에 참석하지 못한 김태업 준장에 대해 “우리는 2년 동안 연합 사단에서의 그의 복무를 잊지 않아야 할 것입니다만 다행히도 미8군의 첫 한국측 부사령관으로 임명되어 그가 멀리 떠나지 않게 됨을 알게 되어 다행입니다.” 라고 말하며 “한미 동맹을 더욱 굳건히 만들 그의 능력과 재능에 경의를 표합니다.” 라고 덧붙였다.

새로운 지휘관으로는 한국측 부사령관에 김영철 준장, 작전측 부사령관으로 스테판 마라니안 준장 (Brig. Gen. Stephen J. Maranian), 그리고 부 지원 사령관에 마이클 맥커리 대령 (Col. Michael C. McCurry) 이 제2보병사단에 부임하게 되었다..

임명식 동안, 맥킨 소장은 떠나는 기존 부사령관들의 사단 배지를 떼어 새로 부임한 부사령관들에게 붙여주며 기존의 부사령관들의 복무를 명예롭게 기리고 새로 들어온 부사령관들에게 팀의 일원이 된 것에 대해 성대한 환영인사를 안겨주었다.

이번에 떠나는 토마스 드루 준장은 연합 사단은 항상 임무를 우선시 하는 것 같다고 대답했다. “저는 매일 ‘우리는 함께 복무한다’는 신조를 지켜보며 복무했습니다.”

“이곳은 군인으로서 복무하기에는 최고로 좋은 곳입니다. 제 2 보병사단/한미 연합 사단에서 일할 수 있게 되어서 영광이었습니다.” 라고 준장은 말했다.

맥킨 소장은 떠나는 준장들의 모범적인 활약에 대해 이렇게 언급했다. “두 준장 모두 전 사단에 걸쳐 지휘관들을 교육하고, 감독하고, 그들을 멘토링 하는 데에 앞장서는 등 진정으로 살신성인하는 부사령관들이었습니다.”

이 임명식은 캠프 험프리스(Camp Humphreys)에서 행해진 첫 임명식이며 현재 의정부에 위치한 기존 사령부의 차로 두 시간 정도 걸리는 남쪽의 기지 이전의 시작을 상징한다.

떠나는 부사령관들에게 작별인사를 하고 새로 들어오는 세 명의 부사령관들을 환영하면서, 맥킨 소장 앞으로 있을 기지 이전을 앞두고 연합사단은 전진하고 있다고 얘기했다.

“우리 사단은 앞으로도 훌륭한 부사령관들에 의해 운영될 것입니다.” 라고 맥킨 소장은 말했다. “저는 작년도 같이 이번 년도도 더할 나위 없이 바쁜 년도가 될 것으로 예상합니다. 그러니 준비하고 계십시오 왜냐하면 마치 기계같이 계속 전진할 테니.” 라고 소장은 덧붙였다.

〈기사 _ 병장 라켈 비야로나/제2보병사단 공보처〉

〈번역 _ 일병 박승호/제2보병사단 공보처〉

전투참모과정 첫 수료식



캠프 레드 클라우드 - 새롭게 임명되는 지휘관들이 각자 복잡한 작전을 지휘하기 위한 도구를 지참하고 무대에 오른다.

지난 6월 28일, 전투참모프로그램(Battle Staff Noncommissioned Officer Course)을 이수한 16~18기 16명의 제2보병사단/한미연합사단 소속 부사관들이 캠프 레드 클라우드 극장에서 열린 수료식에서 프로그램 이수증을 수여받았다.

해당 수료식은 사단 역사상 최초로 열린 것으로, 하사관들의 전략적 사고 적용 및 관련성 유지 능력 향상의 필요성을 주창했던 사단 주임 원사인 필 바레토 주임원사(Division Command Sgt. Maj. Phil K. Barretto)의 숙원으로부터 비롯된 것이다.

바레토 주임 원사는 토미 존스 제2보병사단 병참 주임원사(Sgt. Maj. Tommie L. Jones)로 하여금 해당 프로그램을 처음부터 이끄는 업무를 맡게 하였다.

존스 주임 원사는 복잡한 작전을 설계하는 데 필요한 여러 지식들을 임무를 완수하는 데에 있어 필수적이라 간주하였으며 프로그램의 이수 기간 동안 이를 지속적으로 강조하였다.

토미 존스 제2보병사단 병참주임원사는 “참모진들을 평가하게 되면, 장교들은 이미 해당 훈련을 제대로 이수한 채로 오지만, 하사관들은 그렇지 않아 스스로 배워야 하게 됩니다.”라고 말했다. “전투참모프로그램을 이룰 때 도입하면서, 공평한 경쟁의 장을 도입하는 겁니다. 따라서 이제부터 저희 참모들 중 하사관들은 더 정확한 자료를 제공하고 더 효율적인 군인으로 성장할 수 있게 됩니다.”

해당 졸업생들은 22일 동안, 오후 11시부터 아침 8시 반까지 원격화상교육과 실전 연습을 조합한 훈련을 텍사스 주 포트 블리스(Fort Bliss, Texas) 우수 부사관 교육 센터(Noncommissioned Officer Leadership Center of Excellence)에서 진행했다.

특별 초청 연사인 가브리엘 카마초 제2보병사단 의무주임원사(Sgt. Maj. Gabriel Camacho)는 졸업생들의 학업 성취도를 매우 칭찬했고 그들이 받은 훈련의 중요성을 인지하고 간직하기를 당부했다.

“저희사단은 특성상 매우 복잡한 작전 환경에서 지속적으로 임무를 수행해야 합니다.” 카마초 주임원사는 말했다. “군 내 의사결정 과정’에 관련해서 얘기할 때에는, 저희는 어떤 방식으로 사령관들과 참모들이 적절한 의사결정을 통해 옳은 작전 명령을 내리도록 그들을 보좌해야 하는지를 강조합니다.” 라고도 덧붙였다.

최우수 졸업생인 데이비드 아놀드 제2보병사단 작전과 하사(Staff Sgt. David K. Arnold)는, 평균 점수 98.1로 최고점을 받았다.

아놀드 하사는 자신의 경험이 고되었지만 보람이 있었다고 말했다.

“젊은 부사관으로서, 모든 부서가 협동하면서 돌아가는 것을 목격하는 일은 그리 흔하지 않습니다; 부서 하나가 하는 일이 전체에 영향을 끼치는 것 말이지요.” 라고 아놀드 하사는 말했다. “전투참모프로그램은 모든 것이 전체로서 어떻게 돌아가는지 볼 수 있는 기회를 제공합니다.”

다른 눈에 띄는 성취를 이룬 졸업생들로는 평균 96.2점을 기록한 제2보병사단 작전과 상사 저몬 브라운(Master Sgt. Jermon V. Brown)과 최고의 부교관으로 선정된 제2보병사단 통신과 중사 케네스 맥켈(Sgt. 1st Class Kenneth J. Meckel)을 들 수 있다.

처음으로 실시된 제2보병사단 전투참모프로그램의 성공으로 앞으로는 더 많은 대대와 더 높은 지휘체계에 소속된 부사관들을 참여시켜 참모의 일원으로 통합하여 일일 임무를 수행하게 할 계획이다.

해당 기수 (16-18기) 졸업생: 데이비드 아놀드 하사, 케니 베이러 전 중사, 메리 보이드 중사, 저몬 브라운 상사, 마이클 캐롤 하사, 조슈아 코스트 병장, 마이클 데이비스 하사, 조슈아 엘더 중사, 카벨 혼 중사, 키위 존슨 하사, 존 마제루스 하사, 마누엘 올리보알바레스 하사, 윌버 로스 하사, 아드리안 실바 하사, 제레미 휘슬러 중사, 제프리 윌리엄스 상사.

The BSNCO 16-18 graduates: Staff Sgt. David K. Arnold, Sgt. 1st Class Kenny M. Bailargeon, Sgt. 1st Class Marie Y. Boyd, Master Sgt. Jermon V. Brown, Staff Sgt. Michael E. Carroll, Sgt. Joshua D. Coston, Staff Sgt. Michael B. Davis, Sgt. 1st Class Joshua D. Elder, Sgt. 1st Class Joshua D. Elder, Sgt 1st Class Cavelle L. Horn, Staff Sgt. Kyi A. Johnson, Staff Sgt. John M. Majerus, Staff Sgt. Manuel R. Olivoalvarez, Sgt. 1st Class Wilburn S. Rose, Sgt. 1st Class Adrian Silva, Sgt. 1st Class Jeremy D. Whisler, Master Sgt. Jeffrey M. Williams.

<사진 _ 일병 박승호 / 제2보병사단 공보실>



(위) 최우수 졸업생인 데이비드 아놀드 하사가 모든 졸업생들을 대표하여 카마초 주임원사에게 공로장을 건네주고 있다.
(왼쪽 아래) 특별 초청 연사인 카마초 의무주임원사가 졸업생들에게 수료 축하 연설을 하고 있다.
(오른쪽 아래) 16-18기 졸업생들과 수료식에 참석한 모든 미군 장병들과 부사관들이 기립하여 미국 국가(國歌)를 제창하고 있다.

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식민지배를 겪었던 여느 나라들과 같이 미국에도 역시 독립기념일이 존재하며 매년 7월 4일날로 지정되어 있다. 미국 독립기념일은 이름이 뜻하는 바와는 약간 달리 실제로 미국이 영국의 지배에서 공식적으로 벗어난 것을 기념하는 날이 아니다. 1776년 7월 4일 당시 영국의 지배하에 있었던 미국의 13개주가 연합하여 제 2차 대륙회의 이후 필라델피아 인디펜던스 홀에서 미국 독립선언문을 채택한 것을 기념하는 것이다. 실제로 미국의 공식적인 독립은 해당 선언문의 채택 이후인 1783년 9월 3일에 영국과 프랑스 간의 파리 조약을 통해 이루어졌다. 이런 면에서 바라보면 일본의 지배를 받았던 한국의 광복절(8.15)보다는 삼일절(3.1)과 그 성격이 유사하다 볼 수 있다.

미국 독립 기념일이 공식 지정된 이후, 미국에서는 새로운 주가 연방에 가입하면 가입한 후 맞이하는 첫 독립 기념일에 주의 깃발을 바꾸는 것이 관례이다. 미국의 대표적인 연방 공휴일로서 이 날 대부분의 가족들은 미국 국기의 색깔인 하얀색, 파랑색, 빨간색이 섞인 풍선이나 옷을 입고 소풍을 나가 하루를 즐긴다고 한다. 또한 저녁이 되면 미국 전 주에서 다량의 폭죽을 쏘아 올리며 미국의 독립을 축하하는 행사를 한다.

