

The official publication of the 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division



Volume 01, July, 2019

Lethal, Ready, Resilient

# GREYWOLF

THE MAGAZINE



# TABLE OF CONTENTS

Lethal	Greywolf 6 Sends - <a href="#">Page: 04</a>
	Salute battery pays tribute and honors - <a href="#">Page: 10</a>
	Greywolf assumes the mission - <a href="#">Page: 8</a>
Ready	Greywolf 9 Sends - <a href="#">Page: 6</a>
	Standards key to Greywolf Readiness - <a href="#">Page: 12</a>
	What is a KATUSA - <a href="#">Page: 18</a>
Resilient	Quote of the Day - <a href="#">Page: 7</a>
	Korean cuisine offers a variety of taste options. - <a href="#">Page: 14</a>
	From the Home Front - <a href="#">Page: 16</a>



Of the over 300 vehicles that were shipped to Korea, all but one of them rolled off the ship under its own power. This is a testament to the standards and discipline of the GREYWOLF brigade.

# GREYWOLF 6 SENDS

*We stand shoulder-to-shoulder with our allies building readiness through partnership. We understand that our tactical readiness enables strategic-level deterrence.*

This month the GREYWOLF Brigade delivered the most lethal and ready combat formation on the planet to the Korean peninsula! When the ship carrying our equipment docked, we downloaded it faster than any armored brigade has ever done in Korea. Because of our high maintenance standards, every vehicle but one of the 300 we shipped rolled off the vessel under its own power. All of our hard work and preparation for this deployment paid off.

Sixty-nine years ago this month the lead elements of the 1st Cavalry Division came ashore, near Pohang, South Korea prepared to fight and win. So, it is fitting a brigade from the 1st Cavalry Division returns once again to the Korean peninsula, unfurls its colors and partners with some of the same units we fought with during the Korean War. Battalions in this brigade have a rich history and legacy, much of which they earned fighting alongside the Korean people.

A year ago, we had a vision to be a lethal, ready and resilient brigade combat team, prepared to deploy on short notice anywhere in the world to fight and win. After a yearlong train-up where we shot three gunneries, conducted numerous platoon through battalion-level situational training exercises, a brigade external evaluation, two combined arms live fire exercises, and an NTC rotation; all while maintaining our equipment at the highest standards expected in the Army, I can confidently report WE ARE Lethal! WE ARE Ready! And WE ARE Resilient!

Over the next nine months, alongside our Korean allies, we will continue to build on that effort and stand ready to conduct any mission asked of us. We stand shoulder-to-shoulder with our allies building readiness by strengthening our partnership. Our tactical readiness enables strategic-level deterrence. It ensures the President and our diplomats always have the ability to negotiate from a position of strength. Our partnership with the ROK Army informs our adversaries they are better off talking to the Department of State, because they do not want to test our alliance.

In his famous book, “This Kind of War,” T.R. Fehrenbach wrote, “You may fly over a nation forever, you may bomb it, atomize it, pulverize it and wipe it clean of life. But if you desire to defend it, if you desire to protect it, if you desire to keep it for civilization, you must do this on the ground the way the Roman legions did: by putting your young men and women in the mud.” This is our calling. Like the Roman Legions, we must be prepared to fight; and if called upon to commit our forces to action, it will be the enemy’s longest and worst day.

WE ARE a brigade made up of men and women of great character and consequence. WE ARE the Sentinels; the Guardians of our nation. WE ARE the link to the Proud Legions of the 1st Cavalry Division who fought and bled in Korea so long ago. It is our job to keep the peace – whether one more year, one more month, one more day, or one more hour.

We Live the Legend. We protect and enhance the legacy of the Proud Legions of the 1st Cavalry Division that came before us. Because: WE ARE a great team! WE ARE part of America’s First Team. WE ARE LETHAL! WE ARE READY! WE ARE RESILIENT!

WE ARE GREYWOLF!



**“WE ARE a great team!  
WE ARE part of America’s  
First Team**

**WE ARE LETHAL!  
WE ARE READY!  
WE ARE RESILIENT!  
WE ARE ...GREYWOLF!**

COL. Kevin Capra  
GREYWOLF 6

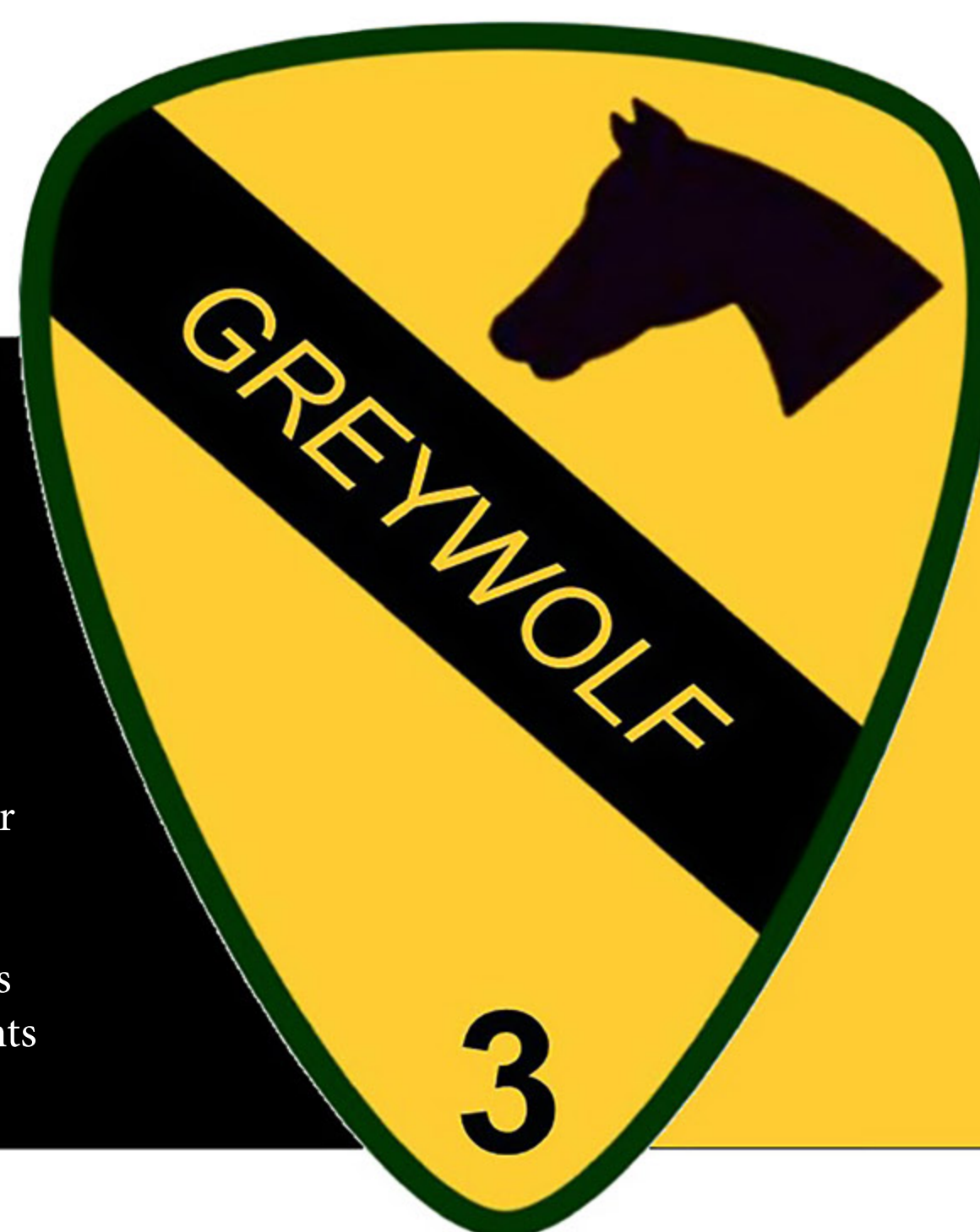


# WE ARE LETHAL READY RESILIENT

Col. Kevin Capra, Commander  
CSM Ryan McLane

Capt. Scott Kuhn, Editor

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That accomplishment meant we were the most ready Armored Brigade Combat Team to deploy to the Republic of Korea.

# GREYWOLF 9 SENDS

**G**REYWOLF officially assumed responsibility for the rotational brigade mission on July 11th, but I am sure that for family members and many of our Soldiers it feels like we have been working at it much longer. The truth is, we have.

Some of our troopers began arriving to the peninsula in early June, but before that many were at the port in California loading ships. Before that we had Soldiers at the rail yard at Fort Hood loading trains and before that our staff was vigorously planning for training and operations once we hit the ground. I can keep taking this a further step back, past NTC, past the brigade evaluation in September of 2018, past gunnery and situational training exercises. In fact, preparation for this mission began almost the moment the first train arrived with our equipment returning from Kuwait in 2017.

From that point to this day, GREYWOLF has performed phenomenally. And all of that work and preparation can be seen in what our Troopers accomplished at the port of Busan when our equipment arrived. In less than 33 hours, we were able to download over 300 vehicles from the ship. Only one of those vehicles had to be towed off—and we knew that when we put it on the ship.

That accomplishment meant we were the most ready Armored Brigade Combat Team to deploy to the Republic of Korea. It also meant that we have some of the most dedicated and disciplined Soldiers. It takes an almost fanatical mindset to maintain a fleet of vehicles, each with thousands of moving parts, at a standard that is near 100% operational readiness.

For that, I wanted to take a moment during this inaugural issue of “GREYWOLF! The Magazine,” to thank the families for the sacrifices of long days and weekends so that your Soldier could help ensure we are ready to fight tonight. And to our Soldiers, keep up the hard work and adhere to the standards in all that you do and you will continue to be successful.

WE ARE...GREYWOLF!

CSM Ryan McLane  
GREYWOLF 9

# RESILIENT

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“The **strongest** oak of the forest is not the one that is protected from the **storm** and hidden from the sun. It’s **the one** that stands in the open where it is compelled to **struggle** for its **existence** against the winds and rains and the scorching sun.”

**-Napoleon Hill-**



## LETHAL

# GREYWOLF ASSUMES MISSION

**T**he 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, (Greywolf), 1st Cavalry Division (Rotational), uncased its colors during an official transfer of authority ceremony, June 7, at Robertson Field, here.

The ceremony marked the official assumption of the rotational mission for the brigade and the completion of mission for the 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division from Fort Bliss, Texas.

According to Col. Kevin Capra, Greywolf commander, the Soldiers of the brigade have spent the past year training and increasing their readiness.

“Over the next nine months, alongside our Korean allies, we will continue to build upon that effort and stand ready to conduct any mission asked of us,” said

Capra. “We stand shoulder to shoulder with our allies building readiness through partnership.”

Greywolf brigade, stationed at Fort Hood, Texas is returning to the peninsula for the first time for an extended period since 1963. They will assume the rotational brigade duties from the Bulldog brigade who have spent the past nine months continuing to build relationships with the Republic of Korea army and providing for the defense of the peninsula.

“Our Soldiers have been integrated into the social and operational fabric of the Korean civil and military culture throughout our deployment,” said Col. Marc Cloutier, brigade commander, 3ABCT, 1AD. “During our rotation, Bulldog brigade has conducted more than

230 training and cultural events in terms of combined training exercises to increase interoperability as well as community partnership activities to further strengthen the ROK-US Alliance.”

The Greywolf brigade has spent the past month deploying their Soldiers and equipment to the peninsula while Bulldog has been redeploying their equipment to Fort Bliss. The Soldiers of Greywolf will spend the next nine months continuing to train alongside their Korean allies while building relationships with the Soldiers and citizens of the Republic of Korea.

(Article and Photos by: Capt Scott Kuhn)



Col. Kevin Capra (Left) and Command Sergeant Major Ryan McLane unfurl the Brigade colors during the ceremony





# SALUTE BATTERY PAYS TRIBUTE AND HONORS

Article written by: First Lt. Taylor Garman

Photos by: Capt. Scott Kuhn

Salutes are a long standing Army tradition that are a way to honor and greet a fellow Soldier. Most salutes involve a simple gesture of raising your hand to the brim of your cap or your brow. Take it one step further and add in 75mm Howitzers and you have what is known as a salute battery, a group of Soldiers that are employed to fire cannons for ceremonial and high-level promotional events.

Based on standing operating procedures and who or what is being honored, the salute battery will normally fire a certain amount of rounds at a particular interval. The battery consists of four howitzers, each with a three person team that includes a chief, gunner and loader.

Capt. Ronald Penn, commander of C Battery, 2nd Battalion 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team sees it as an honor for his Soldiers to be part of the salute battery. “My Troopers put in a lot of time practicing and ensuring that their movements are crisp and synchronized,” he said. “They know that what they are doing is in recognition and honor of a person or an event.”

Penn led his 13 Soldiers through a rehearsal June 26th in the 2-82 motor pool on Camp Hovey, Korea, where 11 rounds were fired with the sound echoing off the mountains surrounding the area. Col. Gene Meredith, the Deputy Commanding Officer – Maneuver for the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US



The Salute battery fired a 50 gun salute during the 4th of July celebration at Camp Humphreys. The battery will serve for the entire 9 months.

Combined Division, was on hand to certify the team was ready for its duties and to provide them with additional pointers and words of encouragement.

The Soldiers on the team arrived in Korea two weeks prior to most of the battalion according to Sgt. 1st Class Robert Woodward of Talent, Oregon, non-commissioned officer in charge of the battery.

“The Soldiers arrived early in order to start their rehearsals in preparation for the 4th of July ceremony at Camp Humphrey’s,” said Woodward “We rehearsed every day, to include the weekends, since arriving to Korea.”

Woodward said he is proud to be part of the salute battery, and intends to represent the unit and Army well during their nine months on ground.

Spc. Michael Vanderbilt from Virginia Beach, volunteered to be one of the gunners for the salute battery. “This is such a privilege to be a member of a salute battery,” he said “its nature of discipline allows those that are

part of it to build a strong sense of camaraderie.”

The most challenging aspect to him is ensuring that every Soldier is in sync, which takes many hours of practice and commitment.

The battery left for Camp Humphreys on July 2nd. They spent most of the morning of July 3rd working on the commands and timing.

“Fifty rounds is no joke. Most salutes are 21 and under depending on the

circumstances” Penn said. “Not only is it imperative that we ensure the guns fire the day of the event, but that we are prepared to continue the salute without missing a beat even if there is a misfire.”

The day of the event, the Soldiers got a little extra sleep before heading to the 2nd Infantry Division parade field where their cannons were lined neatly and staged for the salute. Penn had them go through another iteration of dry fire and then one round per gun to test fire them to make sure they were all in good working order.

At noon on the 4th of July in Korea, the first round from Charlie battery was fired. For nearly three minutes at precisely three second intervals another round was fired until all 50 rounds honoring each of the 50 states were complete.

This 4th of July was just the start for the battery. They plan to dedicate rehearsal time each week in order to maintain the guns and hone their precision skills. Charlie Battery will serve as salute battery for the division during the full nine month rotation in Korea, where their skills will be used for a number of ceremonies. Listen for the howitzers!





READY

# STANDARDS KEY TO GREYWOLF READINESS

“Greywolf’s hard work, dedication, and attention to detail in the three months following our rotation at the National Training Center brought the entire Brigade’s fleet to a high operational readiness state.”

Soldiers and civilians here conducted the download of tanks, Bradley Fighting vehicles and other equipment belonging to the 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, Greywolf, 1st Cavalry Division throughout June.

The port operations was the culmination of a long journey for the equipment, which was shipped, first by train from Fort Hood, TX and then by ship to Korea for the brigade’s nine-month rotation in support of 2nd Infantry Division and the Republic of Korea Army.

According to Capt. Zach Guyton, operations officer for 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment and officer in charge of the port operations, the process started with a series of

internal and external orders, briefs, and rehearsals prior to the vessel arrival.

“When the vessel arrived, the team transitioned to 24 hour operations and was able to download 794 pieces in 33 hours,” Guyton said. “This was a very impressive operation and I am proud to serve with the hardworking Soldiers and civilians that came together as a team to accomplish the mission.”

Following vessel download, Soldiers and civilians across the formation came together to stage, upload, and track all of the equipment as it moved to its final destination in the Republic of Korea, whether it was Camp Humphreys

of further North at Camp Hovey and Camp Cassey.

According to Staff Sgt. Joseph Clinkenbeard, the port ops Non-Commissioned Officer in Charge from 3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment the Soldiers from both Greywolf and the unit they are replacing, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division were highly motivated.

“This has been my third joint brigade port operation and by far most successful,” Clinkenbeard said. “To see two brigades actually work together and help one another. Usually it’s the total opposite and we just have to take care of our own equipment. What impressed me most is the Soldiers and NCOs here who woke up and gave 110 percent every day no matter what.”

All of the tanks and all but one of the Bradley Fighting Vehicles drove off the ship under its own power. This demonstrated the high standard and excellence in maintenance across the Greywolf Brigade and 1st Cavalry Division.

“Rarely does a company of even just 14 tanks have all of the tanks fully mission capable at once,” said Guyton. “Greywolf’s hard work, dedication, and attention to detail in the three months following our rotation at the National Training Center brought the entire Brigade’s fleet to a high operational readiness state.”

The Brigade is currently deploying its Soldiers to the peninsula to replace 3rd Armored Brigade, 1st Armored Division out of Fort Bliss, TX. Greywolf will continue to maintain its vehicles as they prepare to conduct training with their Korean allies and partners.

(Article By: Capt. Scott Kuhn;  
Photos By: Mr. Park



# Korean cuisine offers a variety of taste options

Soldiers from the Greywolf Brigade are getting the opportunity to get out and try some of the savory Korean cuisine within the local area and they aren't disappointed.

A typical Korean meal consists of a bowl of rice, a bowl of soup or stew, and some side dishes as accompaniments. They use a wide variety of vegetables and all types of meat and poultry in diverse preparations. Here is just an example of some of the many types of dishes that are served in South Korea.

Many of the same types of meats and vegetables are used in Korean cuisine, but a variety of taste options present themselves in how it is prepared. Korean Bar-b-Que allows diners to prepare their meat to their preferences and tastes.



## Kimchi (fermented vegetables)

One of the oldest and probably the most essential dishes in Korean cuisine, kimchi is a spicy and sour dish made up of fermented vegetables. It is prepared with various kinds of ingredients, but the most common main ingredient is cabbage.

## Bibimbap (mixed rice)

Bibimbap is essentially a bowl of mixed ingredients including, but not limited to, rice, namul (seasoned and sautéed vegetables), mushrooms, beef, soy sauce, gochujang (chili pepper paste), and a fried egg.

## Bulgogi (below)

A juicy, savory dish of grilled marinated beef, bulgogi is one of the most popular Korean meat dishes throughout the world. It is often grilled with garlic and sliced onions to add flavor to the meat. The meat is usually wrapped in lettuce and it is also traditionally eaten with ssamjang (a thick, red spicy paste).



## Chicken Barbecue / Dak Galbi (above)

Dak Galbi is marinated chicken mixed with a bunch of vegetables in a large pot in front of you. The server usually comes around your table every few minutes to stir up the meat and make sure your chicken doesn't get burned. Noodles and cheese are also fantastic extras (order separately) that you can get to make the meal more hefty.

## Army Stew

This stew of sausages, Spam, American cheese, instant noodles, tteok, and assorted vegetables dates back to the aftermath of the Korean War.

Because meat was scarce, cooks found creative replacements in the surplus foods from the American army base stationed in Seoul.

(Article by: Capt. Scott Kuhn)



## FROM THE HOME FRONT: VOLUNTEERING BUILDS COMMUNITY; CONNECTION

Story and photo by Sgt. Jessica DuVernay

FORT HOOD, TX – “I volunteer because I grew up in a very unpleasant area and I remember,” reflected Staff Sgt. Deborah Harrison, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division. “There would be a lot of gang violence and drug activity and it just wasn’t a good situation to be in.”

Harrison, the Soldier and Family Readiness Liaison for Greywolf Brigade and a Bacliff, TX native spends her available time volunteering in her local community.

“I don’t do it for recognition,” she said. “I do it because I thoroughly enjoy it and because where I come from there is so much negativity and so to be able to bring joy and happiness I think it really sets a positive example.”

Earlier in her career, Harrison felt the need to give back to her community. Initially starting her volunteering career as a coach for a T-Ball, Harrison realized that volunteering meant freedom of where to dedicate her time.

“I realized I was not a good coach,” she remembered, laughing.

What really motivated Harrison to volunteer, however, was the after effects of Hurricane Harvey.

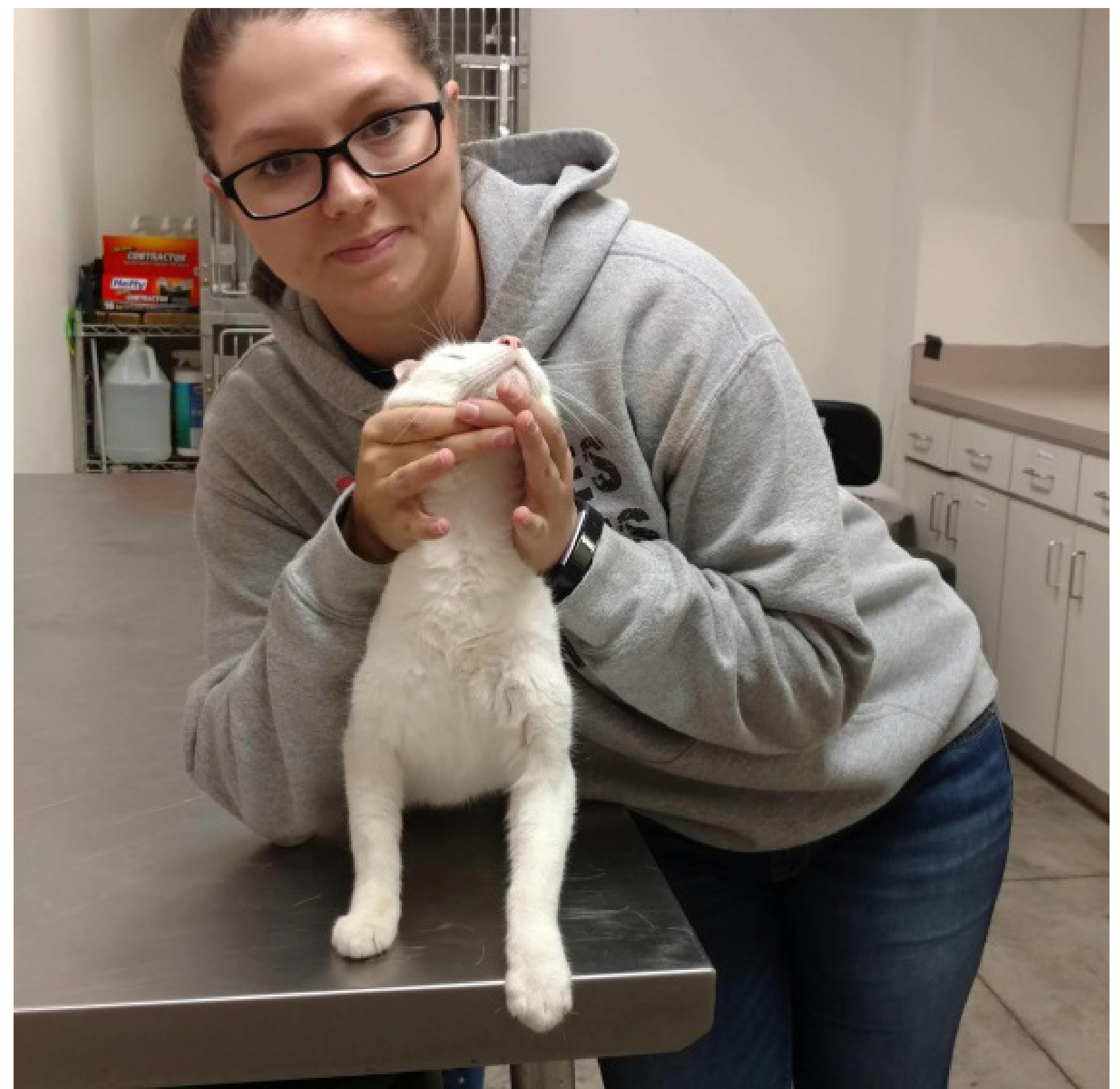
“A lot of the families in the neighborhood that I grew up in could not afford the cost of repairs,” Harrison said. “For the ones who did or were able to scrape the funds together, were met with a lot of untrustworthy people who would steal their money and disappear.”

She remembers taking the time to put her skills to use.

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Staff Sgt. Deborah Harrison helps process one of the shelter cats Tinkers, for a veterinarian visit.

“I was stationed in Alaska at the time, and I took about 25 days of leave and flew home and worked on repairs for everyone,” She said. “Before I joined the Army, I worked in construction so I had a lot of skills that were able to help the individuals who needed it the most.”

After helping her community, Harrison was able to turn her attention to the animals in the area who needed help. After Harvey some residents were not able to move their pets and many were separated from their families. From there, she realized her passion was helping animals who were in unfortunate situations.

Working toward her degree for veterinary technology, Harrison now dedicates between 30-40 hours a month volunteering at a local animal shelter.

“I love the people that work there and I love to volunteer there,” she said. “I help with anything the shelter needs - adoptions, rodeos or fund raisers - literally anything.”

Harrison knows that her part in volunteering makes a bigger difference in more than one aspect.

“It helps build the relationship with the community,” she said. “I live out in the Kempner – Lampasas area so building those ties and that connection to the community helps you relate and make a more enriched living environment.

If everyone is always mean and mistreating one another, then the environment you live in won't be very pleasant.”

On top of her volunteering, Harrison is also the Soldier Family Readiness Liaison for the Greywolf Brigade who has recently deployed forward to the Republic of Korea. She feels that the two go hand in hand making her job more successful to the Soldiers and families who may need her assistance at any point.

“My volunteering only deepens the ties and the connections I have within the community,” Harrison said. “If I reach out, most of the time the response I get is “OK, I know Staff Sgt. Harrison and I know what she does” and often people will go out of their way to help me help the ones who need assistance.”

While her brigade is deployed, her role as the SFRL is even more important providing resources to family members who otherwise may struggle while their Soldier is deployed.

“I make myself available to spouses and family members

if they need information about the unit or need help with pay or childcare issues,” she said. “It alleviates the stress that they are already facing with their Soldier deployed, and it makes it easier for them to handle their families and maintain their households.”

It isn't just taking care of the family in these situations, it also is taking care of the Soldier because they are able to focus on what their mission is and not worry about what is going on at home.”

Harrison is proud of her work as a volunteer and hopes that she can help others get into the spirit of giving back.

“I tell Soldiers that ask me, to find something they are passionate about and then just ask if they can help, and what will happen is they will build that family in their community and if ever they needed to reach back for help, they will have people around them they can rely on.”





# WHAT'S A KATUSA

Their goal is to help strengthen the alliance between the United States and Korea and to help facilitate U.S. operations in Korea.

July, 2019 marks the 69th year since 1st Cavalry Division entered the Korean war and it also marks the 69th year of the KATUSA program.

No doubt for family members of Greywolf Soldiers currently deployed, many of you have heard the word KATUSA, but have not fully understood what that means. KATUSA stands for Korean Augmentation to the United States Army.

The program began in July 1950 requested by Gen. MacArthur to Republic of Korea President Syng-Man Rhee. On July 17, 1950, President Rhee's letter placed all forces of the Republic of Korea under the command of

MacArthur as Commander in Chief, UN Command. With this authority, Gen MacArthur assigned Korean soldiers to U.S. army units to fill critical shortages. This was the beginning of the KATUSA soldier program. There are no other formal agreements between the U.S. and the ROK concerning the program.

The first KATUSA soldiers were assigned to the 7th Infantry Division, which was in Japan preparing for the Inchon landing. When the 7th Infantry came ashore in September 1950, the division was 45% Korean soldiers. The program continued after the Korean War as a training base for technical MOS for the ROK Army. During this period, a KATUSA soldier would spend

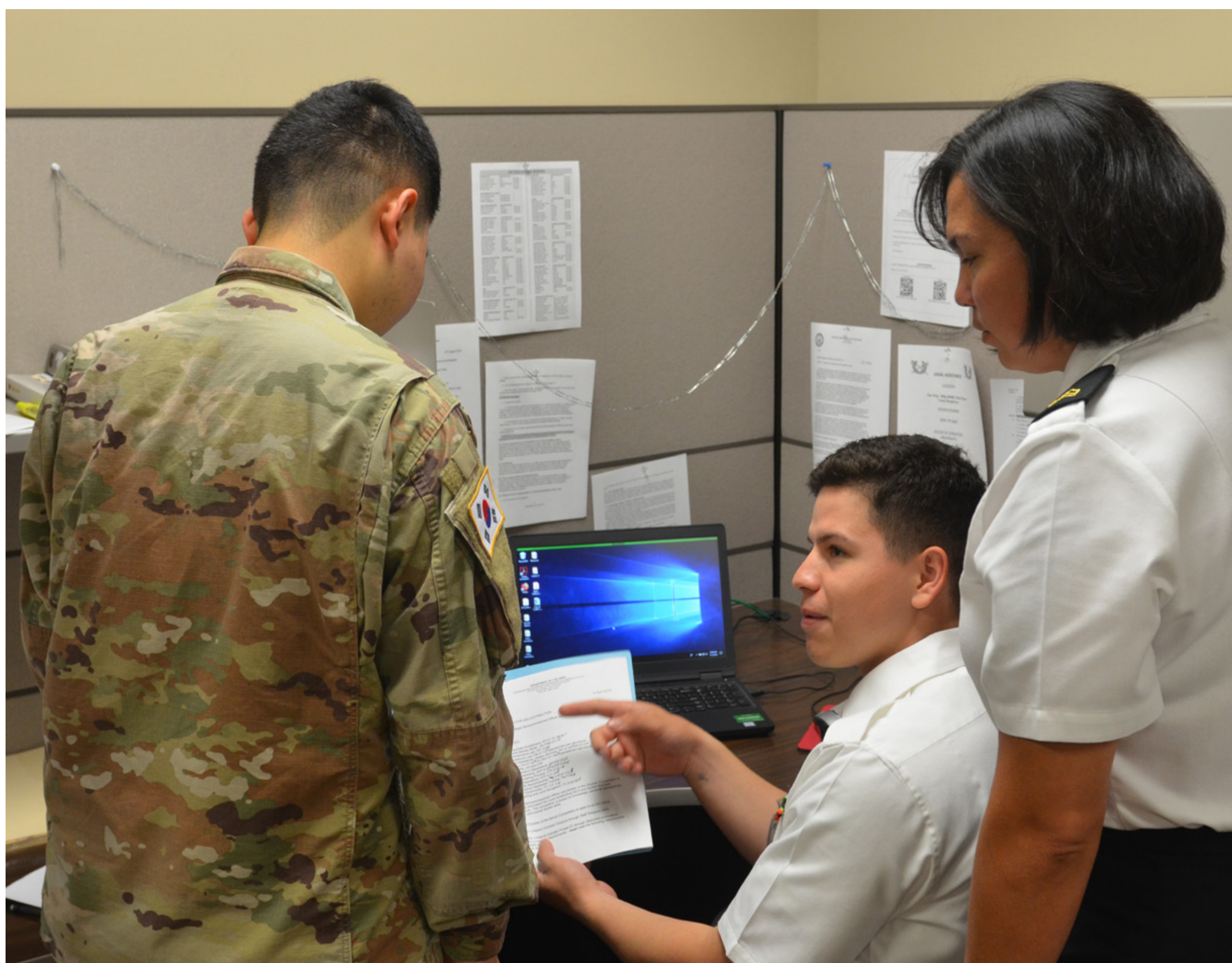
up to 18 months in a U.S. unit learning his MOS and then would return to ROKA to train others in his mos. With the establishment of the ROKA training center in 1963, this practice ended and KATUSA soldiers began to spend their entire military tour in the U.S. army. Today, Eighth U.S. army is authorized 3,444 KATUSA soldiers.

For the Greywolf Brigade, we have KATUSAs assigned across the brigade and in different capacities including Brigade Headquarters, battalion Headquarters and line-companies.

According to Sgt. Park, the senior KATUSA NCO for Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 3rd Brigade, it has been an interesting experience assigned to a rotational unit. “It has been interesting because the brigade changes out every nine month,” he said. “Because of this there are lots of different rules and ways of doing things that you have to learn, but it is quite exciting to work with new people.”

For Maj. Cho, the senior KATUSA officer for the Brigade, it is about building stronger partnerships. “As stated in the KATUSA code of conduct, KATUSAs work with U.S. Soldiers as representatives and diplomats of the ROK Army,” he said. “Their goal is to help strengthen the alliance between the United States and Korea and to help facilitate U.S. operations in Korea.”

The KATUSAs also provide a great source for US Soldiers to learn more about the Korean culture. They are always ready and eager to share advice about where to go or what to eat and are willing to teach an American a new phrase, such as Katchi Kapshida, “We go together.”



Pvt. First Class Diego Ayala (seated) and Sgt. Christina Dye speak with the KATUSA assigned to the legal section about basic paralegal documents.



Soldiers from 1-12 CAV and their KATUSA punch the gun of an M1A2 Abrams tank.

(Photos and interviews by PFC Yang, Woo-Sun; PFC Kim, Seung-Rae; PFC Huang, Jeong-Hyeon; PFC Lee, Mo-Hyu; PFC Kim, Bo-Seung)

# **Who WE ARE:**

**WE ARE** Soldiers and families committed to serving each other and our nation

**WE ARE** one impenetrable unit;  
seven Battalions under one Shield

**WE ARE** men and women of character  
and consequence

**WE ARE** the legacy of the Proud Legions of  
the 1st Cavalry Division

**WE ARE** the Sentinels; Guardians of  
our nation and our allies

**WE ARE** Living the Legend;  
honoring the reputation of the  
Troopers that came before us

**WE ARE LETHAL!**

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