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MEN AND WOMEN
OF CONSEQUENCE**

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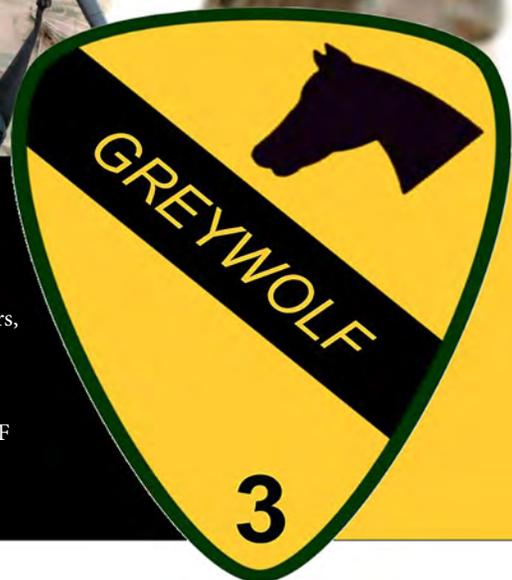
WE ARE LETHAL READY RESILIENT



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GREYWOLF 6 AND 9 SENDS

With the Holiday season upon us, Command Sergeant Major McLane and I wanted to join together and share our message with the Soldiers, Family and friends of the GREYWOLF Brigade. As we both reflect on the past year we are in awe of the accomplishments of this Brigade and the strength of our Families. For that, we wanted to say thank you.

We understand being away from family, especially during the Holidays can be difficult. That is why we identified five objectives to help define what Winning looks like and why these nine months in Korea are so important.

1. Be a Learning Organization
2. Conduct partnered operations that increase Lethality and Interoperability
3. Be a Better, more Lethal Soldier
4. Love your formation more today than when you deployed
5. Become more Culturally Aware- Be great Ambassadors for the U.S. Army

In nearly five and a half months we have met each one of these objectives multiple times and in multiple ways. Here are just a few examples of how GREYWOLF is winning here in Korea.

Every week our Sergeants and leaders conduct extensively planned and executed Sergeant's Time Training. As a Brigade we have participated in multiple training events that have tested our abilities and helped us walk away with a better understanding of our strengths and weaknesses.

Our battalions are building relationships and interoperability with our ROK Army allies through various opportunities including combined planning sessions, training events, capabilities briefs, professional and social events. Most notably we have conducted a combined arms breach, dense urban terrain training, and various tank and infantry live-fire training.

Our Soldiers are better and more lethal today due to the extensive and focused training we have executed here on the Peninsula. From individual weapons qualifications to crew gunnery through collective training, our units have maintained our readiness and increased our lethality. Our Soldiers have also conducted numerous medical training events, increasing their skills, specific MOS training and many have graduated Basic Leaders Course, often times taking top honors.

The Command Sergeant Major and I know that we love this formation more every day because of the exceptional Soldiers that fill its ranks. Although we cannot speak for everyone, we see that same love for the formation in various ways including something as simple as sitting down and eating a meal together or the esprit de corps seen on the sports fields and during training events.

Finally, our Soldiers are becoming more culturally aware and are great Ambassadors of the US Army. In November alone we had over one hundred Soldiers participate in Good Neighbor Cultural events. Weekly, GREYWOLF Soldiers volunteer their time to clean up the local area, teach English to Korean youth, spend time at local orphanages and help feed the poor and underprivileged.

Winning matters and we can confidently say that we are winning every day. Much of this due to the support of our great Families and friends at home and across the world. We truly have Soldiers and Families proud to serve each other and our nation in the GREYWOLF Brigade.

But our work here is far from over. With just over two-thirds of the deployment complete, we still have much to do and we implore you to continue sending your love and support during our final 100 days of this vital mission. The final third of the deployment is arguably the most challenging as we finish gunnery, service vehicles, continue partnered operations, and much more. While we remain focused on training hard and developing leaders, we encourage you each to take time to reflect on this past calendar year and take inventory of all the blessings we enjoy. There is still a great deal of "winning" to be had in the next few months, so press forward knowing the strength of our Family and the GREYWOLF pack is behind us. CSM McLane and I are proud to serve in this great formation and we wish you all a Happy and Blessed Holiday season.

CSM Ryan McLane
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COL. Kevin Capra
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Be a Learning Organization



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Be a better, more lethal Soldier



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Become more culturally aware. Be great Ambassadors for the US Army





KATUSA Awards Ceremony

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6-9 CAV KATUSA wins Army Best KATUSA award

By: Staff Sgt. Jacob Kohrs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – There’s a unique program shared by the U.S. and Republic of Korea armies not found with any other U.S. allied force, and that’s the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army (KATUSA) program.

Originally, this program was meant to augment the U.S. fighting force after the outbreak of the Korean War. Today, these Soldiers, fully integrated, enhance mission capabilities and work and train with their American comrades.

Because of this, every year, Eighth Army recognizes the best KATUSA just as they recognize the best U.S. Army Soldier.

Cpl. Choi, Yun-Ho, a KATUSA with 6-9 Cavalry Battalion, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, represented 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division at the 2019 KATUSA Awards Ceremony and Dinner, Nov. 6.

“KATUSA Soldiers stand shoulder to shoulder with U.S. Soldiers in the spirit of ‘One Team, One Fight’,” said Col. Ha, Jong-Shik, Eighth Army ROKA Support Group (RSG) commander. “KATUSAs symbolize and lay the foundation of the ROK/U.S. Alliance for the past 69 years and prepare the next 69 years in their standing with the U.S. Army.”

Ha congratulated the Best KATUSAs saying that they represent the RSG and embody what every

KATUSA should strive to become.

“We were hand-picked by the RSG, and I am truly honored,” said Choi. “This award really

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states that my leadership has seen, that as a Soldier, I am ready to defend my country, and as a KATUSA, I take great pride in maintaining the close relationship between the ROK/U.S. Alliance.”

He said the opportunities to work different types of ROK/U.S. training events and really being able to work the ‘Katchi Kapsida’ (Let’s go together) mindset were amazing.

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any other trainings that I came across with other units.”

During Choi’s time as a KATUSA he was selected to be a 19D, cavalry scout. In this position, he

learned many different skills that surround the concepts of reconnaissance, security and assault maneuvers. Cavalry scouts gather and relay combat and battlefield information on the enemy and the environment to help commanders have the most up-to-date intelligence to command his forces in the most informed way.

“I’m proud to be a 19D,” said Choi. “What I have done so far in the Army will leave a major impact on the legacy of my lifetime and I will never forget the experience I’ve had in the Army.”



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In photos





A familiar sight for the GREYWOLF Brigade, whether we are in Texas or in Korea, is our tanks, Bradleys and Paladins launching rounds ranging in size from 25mm to 155mm across large distances and destroying targets. This is Gunnery. It is an important aspect of maintaining readiness by certifying new crews and sustaining the capabilities of established crews.

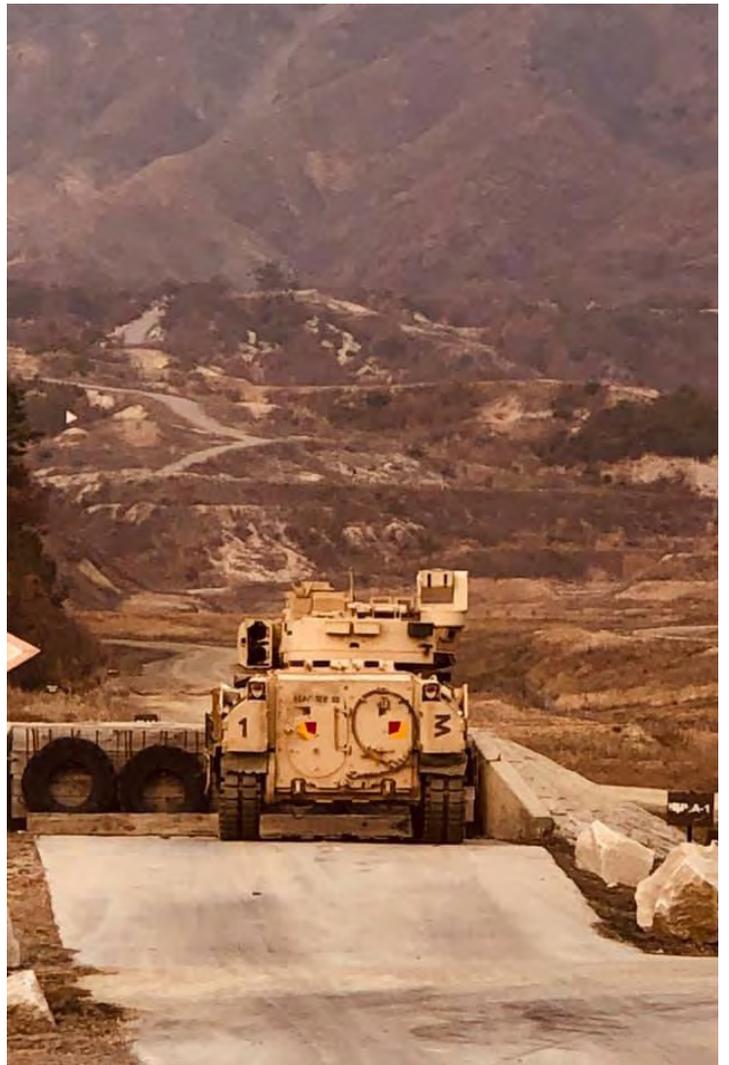
Gunnery starts with the basics, no matter how experienced you are. Gunnery Skills Training includes multiple tasks dependent on your platform. The training ranges from loading rounds, to crew evacuation drills, to vehicle identification and simulated gunnery training. Once GST is complete, the crews progress through a series of gunnery tables that focus on different aspects all culminating with the crew qualification table.

3rd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment partnered with ROK Army Soldiers from 3-80th Armor to conduct combined platoon live-fire. The live-fire gave the Soldiers from both sides a chance to increase lethality and interoperability.









RESILIENT

**“THE TRUTH IS THAT
YOU ALWAYS KNOW THE
RIGHT THING TO DO.
THE TOUGH PART IS
DOING IT.”**

**– GENERAL NORMAN
SCHWARZKOPF**

CULTURAL TOUR HELPS U.S. SOLDIERS UNDERSTAND SERVICE IN KOREA

By: Staff Sgt. Jacob Kohrs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – One reason people join the Army is to experience the world. At times, that could mean war zones, but at others it could mean beautiful destinations like Germany, Italy, Japan and Korea.

During a service member's off time, they're not only allowed to, but encouraged to get out of the barracks and learn about the people and culture.

In the Republic of Korea, there are many free tours for service members to learn about and experience the Korean culture which dates back to between the 12th and 7th centuries B.C.

Soldiers, Airmen and Marines from Osan Air Base and Camp Humphreys experienced the historical culture of Korea on a tour sponsored by the Korean Ministry of National Defense, Oct. 22-24.

"This reinforces the relationship between our combined forces," said Lee, Kyun, the Ministry of National Defense's Spiritual Force and Cultural Affairs director. "It can be hard for service members to come to Korea because it is a new country and very different. So while they are here, if service members know about Korean history it will help their understanding of their service and be happier to serve here."

The organization offers tours to several locations. During this three-day tour, service members made Kimchi, sweet rice cake and makgeolli, a traditional rice alcohol. They traveled to scenic locations such as the Gyeong Bok Palace and the Gwang-Myung



Cave, and enjoyed traditional foods for every meal, both home-cooked and restaurant style.

“I loved seeing the village,” said Sgt. Christina Dye, a paralegal with 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division. “We got to see Korea as it was in the past. The authentic culture versus the commercial culture that is normally around the bases, and I didn’t mind sleeping on the floor.”

The WayAm Village is a late Joseon period village that is still traditionally maintained. Here service members slept in a traditional manner, on the floor. They wore traditional clothes and experienced how a village would have run.



“We have been conducting these tours since 1970,” said Lee. “As of this year, we have provided tours to 18,000 service members.”

On average the MND hosts about 215 service members every year.

“I would highly encourage service members to go on one of these,” said Dye. “I feel that it would help them to respect the culture more.”

She went on to say that it is important that service members

get to know the culture and the people of the country that we are helping to defend and understand the partnership between our two countries.

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NOVEMBER IN REVIEW



2-7 CAV WINS FITNESS COMPETITION

“Ghost Battalion” won the U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys (Camp Humphreys) Fitness competition! The competition featured units from across the post competing in functional fitness competitions including rowing, deadlifts, and medicine ball toss. The Ghost battalion continues to lead the way in setting the standard for physical excellence.

FORSCOM COMMANDER VISITS GREYWOLF

US Army Forces Command Commanding General, Gen. Michael Garrett paid a visit to Greywolf. During his visit he was able to view 3-8 CAV’s combined tank platoon live-fire with their ROK counterparts and recognize the crews of the Top Tank and Top Bradley from the Battalion’s recently completed gunnery. Gen. Garrett also spent time talking with leadership about readiness and training objectives for the rotational Brigade.



STEEL DRAGONS BUILD PARTNERSHIPS

Steel Dragon Leaders and Soldiers were invited to observe a live-fire training exercise conducted by the ROK Army's 26th Tank BN "Robust Alligators".

The live-fire provided the Soldiers and opportunity to see our ROK Army counterparts mass effects on targets and showcase their lethality.

2-82 continue to strengthen the bonds forged almost 70 years ago between US Army forces and our ROK Army counterparts.



BLACKSMITH CONDUCTS BRIGADE SUPPORT AREA TRAINING

215th BSB Blacksmiths established a Brigade Support Area and trained in field conditions on logistics and sustainment operations to include defense of the BSA.

The field exercise allowed the battalion to exercise its processes and tests its TTPs against an opposing force. The BSA is usually a primary target of enemy forces because of its very important role in sustaining the warfighter, its proximity to the front lines and because it is considered a "soft" target. That is why it is essential our sustainment Troopers are not only skilled in their primary MOS, but also their Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills.





GREYWOLF LEADERS SERVE THANKSGIVING LUNCH TO SOLDIERS

A yearly tradition across the Army, Leaders across the GREYWOLF formations served Thanksgiving lunch to our deserving Soldiers at Camp Casey, Camp Hovey and Camp Humphreys. There are more photos on our FLICKR page at <https://www.flickr.com/photos/greywolfbrigade/albums>.



COMPANY COMMANDER RECOGNIZED BY ROK ARMY

Cpt. Jeremy Blixt, commander of D Co., 3rd Brigade Engineer Battalion received the 2019 Korean War Michaelis Award from the Combined Forces Command. The award recognizes U.S. Forces Korea personnel who have significantly enhanced the Republic of Korea – United States alliance. Blixt has gone to great lengths to build a better intelligence community between the ROK and U.S. partners.

He has integrated the KATUSAs that work under his command into the intelligence support element of the rotational brigade by getting them clearances and changing their MOS from 42A, human resources specialist, to 35F, intelligence analyst. This is the first time that this has been achieved by a rotational brigade.

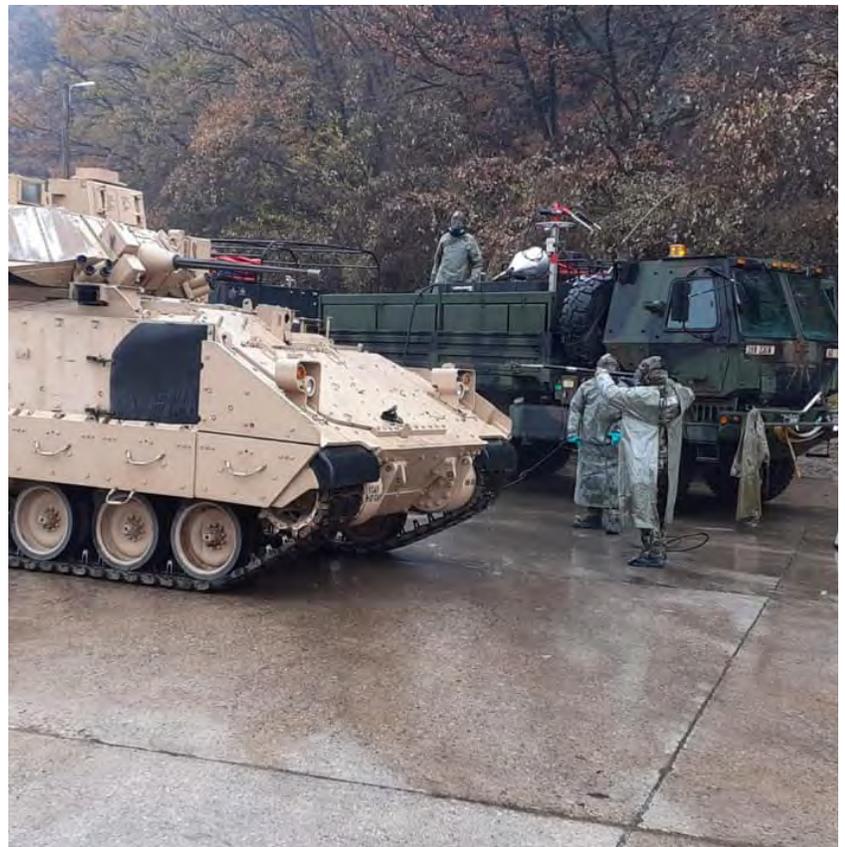


6-9 CAV CONDUCTS FIRST RESPONDER COURSE

6th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment's First Responder course was so successful that they just had to do it again. This course trains Troopers to provide medical care in an austere environment when medical help may not be nearby. This iteration, like the last, trained both US and our ROK Army allies in life saving skills to include a contaminated environment and care under fire.

1-12 CAV CONDUCTS DECONTAMINATION TRAINING

HHC, 1-12 CAV recently executed operational decontamination operations in conjunction with 59th CBRN CO (HR). Tasks trained included vehicle wash down, MOPP gear exchange, and emergency cut out procedures. Additionally, Hellraisers trained on thorough decontamination operations with support from 62nd CBRN CO (HR). Tasks trained included detailed equipment decon, and detailed troop decon. This training provided an important opportunity to cross-train different formations. Hellraisers gained foundational knowledge and exposure to operations that provide higher levels of decon, and 62nd trained new Soldiers on the fundamentals to properly decontaminate tracked vehicles in support of an armored Brigade.



FROM THE HOME FRONT: GREYWOLF SPOUSES CONDUCT SPUR RIDE





The spouse spur ride included a number of events including marksmanship, physical challenges, medical lanes and the leadership course pictured above where teams have to navigate obstacles using teamwork and problem solving skills.

WE ARE

WE ARE men and women of character
and consequence

WE ARE Soldiers and Families proud to
serve each other and our nation

WE ARE one impenetrable unit; seven
Battalions under one Shield

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

WE ARE the Legacy of the Proud Legions
of the 1st Cavalry Division

WE ARE Living the Legend; honoring
the reputation of the Cavalry
Troopers who came before us

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