VOL 51, ISSUE 07

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

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## TRIBE BATTALION CONDUCTS NCO INDUCTION CEREMONY

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4TH OF JULY INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION



63 Years and going strong



## COMMANDER'S CORNER:

uly is a time when we celebrate our country's independence. We stand on the shoulders of Patriots who fought to ensure our own rights, to choose our own destiny and pave our own path as Americans. Generations of men and women have served and sacrificed to safeguard the freedom and liberties fought for and won during America's Revolutionary War for Independence. Today, our anthem continues to inspire our own patriots, and our example as a country has inspired other nations to pursue liberty.

That dedication to liberty extends beyond our own borders. July 27th marks the 61st anniversary of the signing of the armistice, effectively ending the Korean War. History often remembers the Korean War as the "Forgotten War," but those of us who have served on Freedom's Frontier will always remember the sacrifices made by those service members who fought and died for the values of freedom and "an honorable, independent national existence."

Those words come from a memorandum signed by LTG Matthew Ridgeway, who served as the Commander, 8th Army, at a time when the spirit of US and South Korean troops was low. LTG Ridgeway is often credited with turning that morale around and stopping the advance of the enemy army in their efforts to take the entire peninsula under an oppressive Communist regime.

This was a powerful and enduring message, one that is very profound and still applicable today. Sometimes in our daily work, we can lose sight of what the sacrifice we continue to make as Soldiers is really all about: ensuring the freedom of the Republic of Korea and the security of the Korean Peninsula.

As we enter the summer transition, we have a duty to ensure that all Soldiers of the Warrior Division understand why we are here. We are here as members of a proud, storied lineage that has demonstrated for over 60 years what American Soldiers standing shoulder-to-shoulder with our ROK Army counterparts can accomplish. You don't have to look any further than Seoul, the Miracle on the Han, to see what security provides for a hard-working, proud, resourceful nation like the Republic of Korea. Without security, you can't have prosperity, liberty or a culture that has the freedom of self-determination.

Our presence in Korea ensures that security, and every day that we sweat and train to be ready in preparation for war makes the possibility of conflict less likely. My challenge to every Warrior Soldier is to be ready to Fight Tonight; to work just a little harder to serve as a deterrent to a tyrannical regime bent on conflict and intimidation.

Just compare the two nations and it's evident what most people would choose. The Republic of Korea is a thriving, modern, liberal Democracy, and the so-called Democratic People's Republic of Korea is an impoverished, unstable nation ruled and subjugated by a 30-year-old Communist Dictator.

Now more than ever, the alliance between the U.S. and Republic of Korea forces is critical. This month, we held the 38th annual Warrior Friendship Week, where we celebrated the alliance between U.S. and ROK Soldiers and recognized the Korean soldiers serving with the 2nd Infantry Division. We did this through competition, training, cultural exchanges, and by inducting former KATUSAs into the KATUSA Hall of Fame.

Events like this serve not only to



Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal 2nd Inf. Div. Commander

strengthen the alliance, but also to remind us why we are here. We can see the very real, tangible benefits of our commitment to constantly strengthen the alliance. By maintaining our posture, we contribute to the Republic of Korea's future and, more importantly, to the values which make the United States great; that liberty is the foundation of a strong nation.

That is why we are here; to ensure a peaceful and stable Korean peninsula. Always remember the sacrifices made by those who have served this alliance before us and the bedrock of liberty upon which it stands.

Thanks to all of you for your service to our Country and for your sacrifice here on the Korean Peninsula. Each of you has made a difference not only for the Republic of Korea, but for the security of our United States.





The tradition of recognizing and inducting newly promoted sergeants into the Noncommissioned Officer Corps can be traced to the Army of Frederick the Great.

Thirteen Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, signified the transition from Soldier to leader, at a Noncommissioned Officer Induction ceremony, at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, July 11.

the ceremony.

instills discipline and order within a unit.

net.

Bennet.

field of honor in which an NCO serves.

leading Soldiers,

to the division command sergeant major.

line recited.

rison and deployed, but was never officially an NCO. This ceremony was one last stamp of approval that my senior leaders approve of my leadership potential," said Batts, a native of Washington, DC.

Sgt. William Milford, Sgt. Jaryl French.

## INDIANHEAD

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Indianhead paper 2nd Infantry Division Public tion are not necessaril al views of, or end by, the U.S. Government, or the nent of the Army. This tion is printed monthl by the II Sung Company, Lt Seoul, Republic of Korea

articles by the following means: email usarmy.redcloud.2-id.list. pao-editorial-submissions@ mail.mil; mail EAID-SPA, 2nd Infantry Division, Unit 15041, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in Building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.

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#### SSG RESHEMA SHERLOCK 21D PUBLIC AFFAIRS

"Today, you became something different. Today, you have joined a Corps of men and women, Soldiers all, that have quite literally changed the world," said Sgt. Maj. Michael D. Bennet, 2nd Inf. Div., Provost Marshall Office sergeant major, and guest speaker at

Since the earliest days of our Army, the noncommissioned officer has been recognized as one who

"An NCO must always lead by example, train from experience, maintain and enforce standards, take care of Soldiers, and continue to learn and grow," said Ben-

The ceremony began with the Soldiers learning a bit of NCO history, followed by junior enlisted Soldiers sounding off loud and thunderous with their requests to all NCOs, and the NCOs sounding off with their promises to the young Soldiers. Some of the requests were to be trained properly, to be taken care of, and to be trained to become sergeants themselves one day. "When doing your duty, do not demean your Soldiers with unkind words and unnecessary punishment. Instead, provide guidance, patience, mentorship, and understanding. Teach them to 'Be, Know and Do," said

Three candles, red, white and blue which each had their own significance were lit. The red candle represented valor, the white represented honesty and integrity, and the blue candle signified vigilance and the

Each inductee crossed the line of authority by walking beneath an arch, which displayed images of all seven of the U.S. Army's NCO ranks, marking their transition from the ranks of Soldiers to leaders. They each received a certificate, the Army noncommissioned officer guide, and the Charge of the NCO, which symbolize that they would take on all responsibilities of

"Responsibility is being accountable for what you do, or fail to do," said Bennet. "As an NCO, you are responsible to fulfill not only your individual duties, but also to ensure your teams and units are successful." "It feels great knowing that I am following in the footsteps of noncommissioned officers who are committed to our Army profession and Corps," said Sgt. Joshua Batts, from Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, and the executive administrative assistant

The ceremony concluded with the inductees reciting the Creed of the Noncommissioned Officer in which a feeling of pride could be felt throughout each

The 13 Soldiers inducted in the NCO corps include: Sgt. Joshua Batts, Sgt. Warner Lee, Sgt. Rebeca Mendieta, Sgt. David Hargett, Sgt. Jedidiah Rash, Sgt. Dowell True, Sgt. Ioka Limu, Sgt. Jonathan Kerr, Sgt. Lakendrick Thomas, Sgt. Jeremy Weaver, Sgt. Brooks Trubee,

## TRIBE BATTALION CONDUCTS **NGO** INDUCTION **CEREMONY**







U.S. Army photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office



#### The Indianhead

# 2-9 KATUSAs Engage Their Skills and Commitment During NTC Hardships

## STORY AND PHOTO BY SPC JACQUELINE DOWLAND 1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers with 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Fort Irwin, Calif., from June 8 to July 2.

The rotation allowed the Soldiers to provide translation skills between the Republic of Korea army and the United States Army, and gave the Soldiers insight into coping with challenges that they may not normally have gained without this experience.

During the training, the KATUSAs endured both mental and physical demands. Despite the arduous conditions and challenges, the Soldiers pushed through with strength and determination.

"It was very hot with no shade or break time allowed during the day," said Pfc. Daunnara Chung, a rifleman and a native of Gwangju, South Korea. "The wind blew the sand on us while we were other as they operated in different areas. sleeping outdoors, so we woke up with sand in our mouths at times."

Once the toll of the day set in, the Soldiers welcomed the opportunity to sleep despite the blowing winds and sand. The Soldiers often worked from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. and collapsed from exhaustion in their sleep systems laid out on the ground.

"We were happy to just be able to rest," said Cpl. Jisung Park, a tanker and a native of Pouhang, South Korea. "It wasn't that physically hard, but it was very at the airport at Seoul Air Base in Seoul, South Komentally challenging, so we enjoyed every moment rea, the long awaited dream of a warm meal and soft of rest that we were allowed."

longed for the comforts that they usually took for granted while back in South Korea. The necessities provided to Soldiers in garrison are appreciated that much more once they disappear or become scarce.

"I missed the basic things about Camp Casey, South Korea, such as the dining facility and my warm bed," said Park. "The thought of returning to Division, attended the National Training Center at a warm meal and a good night's sleep on my soft bed motivated me to push on."

> Maintaining a positive mindset also helped the Soldiers to drive on through the challenges at NTC, as they replaced encouraging thoughts every time a negative one started to creep in. When the Soldiers faced a hurdle, such as the radio not working, they fortified their views of the situation constructively.

> "Every day was crushing, so there were mornings when I woke up and didn't want to get out of bed," said Park. "So when I went to sleep at night, I told myself that tomorrow is another start."

> The Soldiers also relied on other KATUSAs for motivation, even though they rarely got to see each

> "At one point it was very hot outside and we were on top of a mountain and had run out of water," said Chung. "Another KATUSA noticed my exhaustion and helped me carry water up the mountain, an assistance I was very grateful for."

> The Soldiers relied on the few moments to talk or lend a helping hand to work as a team and pull each other through the experience.

As the Soldiers collected their bags after landing bed was soon to become a reality for the Soldiers. During these trying times, the Soldiers often These commonplace luxuries that had been a moti-



vating reward for finishing NTC were finally awarded to them for their hard work and perseverance.

## MEDICS KEEP THEIR FINGER ON THE PULSE OF BEST

## MEDIC CHAMENEE



Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division, and 8th Army, competed in the 8th Army Best Medic Competition at Rodriguez Live Fire Range and Camp Casey, South Korea, from June 23-27. The participants underwent tests that challenged their medical knowledge and skills to determine the best medic



The concept behind the competition was to test the medical expertise of current Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) and Combat Medical Badge (CMB) holders under demanding conditions over a 72-hour period.

Even when the competitors weren't executing lifesaving procedures, they were still tested mentally and physically through fatigue and physical stressors, which demonstrated their resiliency and inner strength.

"We rucked a total of 25 miles between lanes," said Justin I. Russell, a medic with Company B, 65th Medical Brigade, 8th Army, and a native of Walnut Creek, Calif., and winner of the event. "Doing all that rucking, with part of the competition."

The Best Medic Competition is designed to push Soldiers beyond their normal work tasks in garrison by es and medical task tests.

"We wanted to set up the lanes to give the competitors a sense of how to react to contact and treat a casualty under fire," said Sgt. Mark B. Lara of Company A, prepare to fight tonight at a moment's notice. 65th Medical Brigade, a licensed practical nurse at 121 General Hospital in Yongsan, South Korea, and one of the cadres at the competition. "We incorporated simulators, smoke and moulage on patients to make the lanes save their fellow battle buddy if the need arises."

#### more realistic."

The Best Medic Competition teams up pairs of EFMB and CMB holders. The winning team from the peninsula goes back to the United States for the Army wide version of the Best Medic Competition, which recognizes winners for their ability to perform lifesaving procedures under duress.

"This is the first stage of the whole big picture," said Lara. "We all went through the same schools, so it's exciting to see how everyone's skills have progressed because we understand each other's trials and tribulations in the medical field."

At the most challenging of moments, Soldiers turn to the weight we had to carry, was definitely the hardest thoughts of everyday comforts we often take for granted, such as thoughts of rest, comforting foods, and loved ones, to drive on.

"When I was very tired, I got my energy back by giving competitors hands-on practice for a life-or-death thinking of finally getting to sit down and eat," said Ruscombat situation, such as mystery lanes, obstacle cours- sell. "It also helped to remember that I'm doing it for my Family back home, and to provide motivation for other Soldiers going through this event."

The Best Medic Competition also allows Soldiers to

"This event helps the Soldiers to see a realistic perspective on what can happen if the enemy were to attack us," said Lara. "They can draw from the experience to







Casey, South Korea, June 20.

The two sides spent the day exchanging work and life experiences from their own military culture, and the 302nd BSB Soldiers got the chance to learn more bout the Korean culture.

"This event is to build up and enhance the relationship with our ROK army counterparts," said Capt. Cho, Myoung, the battalion chaplain with 302nd BSB, and a native of Jihaeng, South Korea. "It's a great opportunity to strengthen the Alliance by learning the culture directly from each other, in an effort to break down stereotypes and make us better teammates." A recurring theme in the training was resiliency. The Soldiers learned lessons in perseverance after hearing not only about hardships that ROK Soldiers

#### JULY 18, 2014

## CULTURAL EXCHANGE BRINGS UNITY AMONG R.O.K. AND U.S. SOLDIERS





1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, and Soldiers of the Republic of Korea (ROK) army participated in a cultural exchange at Camp

face, but also adversities that senior ranking personnel are subjected to as well.

Soldiers from the 302nd BSB learned that their ROK counterparts struggle with both financial and Soldiers with the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, personal difficulties. For example, ROK Soldiers are not allowed to leave their installation and see their Families often, and they also earn a little more than a hundred dollars a month to live off of.

"They only get to see their Families between five and ten days a month unless their Families come to visit them," said Pfc. Shaun W. Griggs, a track vehicle mechanic with 302nd BSB, and a native of Chicago, Ill. "Today I learned that Koreans are very h and I realized they find humor in any situation as a way of staying resilient through their struggles."

The ROK Soldiers aren't the only ones facing adversity. Guest speaker for the event was Maj. Paul Davis, the 302nd BSB executive officer who shared his personal story of dealing with hardships while growing up.

"He's able to motivate the other Soldiers who may be struggling in the same situations," said Cho. The sharing of such personal hardships inspired

junior enlisted Soldiers to realize that if they can persevere through the difficulties in life, they can come out on top in their personal life and at work.

"He faced problems with his Family growing up, yet, he still had resiliency to keep moving forward and strived to reach the next rank," said Pfc. Alejandro Navarro, a chaplain assistant with the 302nd BSB, who hails from Jennings, Fla. "He taught us that everyone faces adversities that we need to overcome."

As the two groups of Soldiers walked side-byside, ate together, then toured a motorpool, gym and barracks, they got to know each other through ersations. Each asked the other questions a their daily lives and cultures as they formed lasting friendships.

"I hope this event happens more often so lots of other people can experience what I've experienced today," said Cpl. Kim Dong Jun, a human resources specialist with 5th Maintenance Unit, 2nd Support Logistics Command, ROK army, and a native of Seoul, South Korea. "We were able to strengthen the Alliance between ourselves by making new friends and sharing our military experiences."

## **6-17TH ARS TRANSFER OF AUTHORITY CEREMONY**

STORY BY CAPT MATT BALDWIN 2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 4th Armed Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment transferred authority and equipment to the 6th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment during a ceremony at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, June 25.

Lt. Col. Brian Watkins cased the colors for the 4-6 ARS, signifying the suc cessful completion of the unit's deployment. Following this, Lt. Col. Matthew F. Ketchum uncased the colors for the 6-17 CAV, officially beginning their role as the fully-trained and ready Armed Reconnaissance Squadron for the 2nd Infantry Division.

Guests of honor included U.S. Army Lt. Gen. Bernard Champoux, the 8th U.S. Army commanding general, Maj. Gen. Thomas Vandal, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, and Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew Spano, the division senior enlisted advisor, Republic of Korea's army Lt. Col. Jong Wook Kim and Sgt. Maj. Seung Jun Choi, Area III ROK command team.

Col. William D. Taylor, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander, men tioned the significance of June 25.

"It is appropriate to hold this ceremony today, on the 64th anniversary of the start of the Korean War. It is fitting," Taylor said. "It demonstrates the commitment of the United States to provide continued support on the Korean Peninsula?

While listing some of the accomplishments of the outgoing rotational unit, Taylor mentioned the overwater hellfire gunnery and combined arms live fire exercises conducted by the 4-6 ARS.

"Flying over 5,000 hours in the air, and driving more than 60,000 miles or the ground, you have set the standard for all future rotational units to follow Taylor said.

Following Taylor, the 4-6 ARS commander echoed the pride held for all Soldiers who had worked so hard to ensure success of the nine-month deployment.

"This air cavalry squadron led the way as the Army's first battalion level rotational unit sent to the Republic of Korea," Watkins said. "We have increased combat readiness and captured lessons learned, setting the conditions for those units joining us and for those units following us."

The incoming 6-17 CAV commander stated that as the second rotational aviation unit to deploy to the Republic of Korea, they stand ready to replace the 4-6 ARS in support of the Presidential strategy to rebalance the Pacific.





Iry Regiment stand Cav. Re



## **COMMON BOND STRENGTHENED BY FIRST IMPRESSION**

## SGT 1ST CLASS VINCENT ABRIL 2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

No matter what the occasion, whether it's a date, job interview, or meeting the in-laws for the first time, there's an old saying that goes, "first impressions are lasting ones." One newly arrived cavalry unit understood the importance of that saying and decided to show their true colors from the get-go.

The 6th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment based out of Fort Wainwright, Alaska recently joined the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, as they embarked on a nine month rotational deployment here.

Their first piece of business was made obvious during a welcoming ceremony held in honor of the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers assigned to the unit.

"Successful execution of the 6-17th Cavalry mission will require teamwork from all of our assigned cavalrymen," said Command Sgt. Maj. Kirk W. Parsons, senior enlisted advisor of 6-17th Cav. Regt. and native of Princeton, Texas. "Welcoming new members to the squadron is step number one in building a team."

That team building concept started long ago with the KATUSA program that began during the Korean War as an informal agreement between U.S. forces and the Korean government, allowing Korean soldiers to integrate and train with U.S. Soldiers.

KATUSAs, to this day, continue to work and serve alongside their U.S. counterparts. This combined force maintains the ability to "Fight Tonight" while keeping the Korean phrase "Katchi Kapishida" (We Go Together) mantra alive.

That cohesion and relationship is seemingly strengthened by such occasions like the KATUSA welcoming ceremony, making most U.S. Army units here a well established force. Soldiers and KATUSAs come and go, but they complete their service obligations assigned to these units.

The 6-17th Cav. Regt., unlike most units in Korea, is a rotational asset that was deployed to Korea and will return to the United States later, making this a special and unique opportunity for the KATUSAs who are assigned to it.

Upon their arrival, the leadership and Soldiers of 6-17th Cav. Regt. seized the moment to make a first impression with their Korean counterparts.

"I was surprised at first because this is not a usual thing for KATUSAs to be welcomed in a big ceremony," said Cpl. Hyung Sub Shin, senior KATUSA assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 6-17th Cav.

Regt. and native of Seoul, South Korea. "I was really thankful that they [held] this ceremony and gave us a certificate, welcoming us to 6-17th Cav. All of us KATU-SAs were really impressed by that."

One Soldier felt the importance and need to welcome her new teammates in such a ceremony.

"It was a good way [for us] to introduce the KATU-SAs into the unit and let them know that we care," said Pvt. Shynice L. Zellars, human resource specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 6-17th Cav. Regt. and native of Washington, Ga. "The ceremony made me feel like we are making a difference by letting the KATUSAs know that they are a part of our Family." Now that these KATUSAs are part of the Cavalry

Family, what can they expect?

"We expect the same from them as any other Soldier," said Parsons. "They must be ready to 'Fight Tonight?" This takes commitment, professionalism, responsibility, disciplined initiative, and of course, cavalry swagger."

Soldiers will have the opportunity to carry out these expectations as 6-17th Cav. Regt. and their extended Family begin joint and combined training ventures across the peninsula. They do so in support of the "Second to None" warrior division's mission to deter aggression and maintain peace.





tours in the Land of the Morning Calm.

recognition.

than 47 years.

Chong Hong Pak, the father, started making plaques and customized memorabilia in 1967 at a small U.S. Army base called Camp Page. When the base shut down, he and his family then moved four more times to U.S. Army bases at Camp Long and Camp Eagle, which also closed their doors in 2009. Eventually the family landed an opportunity at Suwon Air Base, where they remained until moving to Camp Humphreys in 2010.

The Pak family's dedication to providing a memorable experience can be seen in the craftsmanship of their products.

our community."

## **STUDENT** CLEARS HURDLES IN PATH TO **SUCCESS**

## THE OTHER END OF A SMILE

### SGT 1ST CLASS VINCENT ABRIL 2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

It's halfway through the month of June and permanent change of station season is in full swing across the Korean peninsula. During this time, departing Soldiers and civilians are being recognized for their hard work and contribution during their

Being recognized for a job well done often brings smiles to a face. It takes about 26 muscles in a person's face to smile and one family is dedicated to working all of those muscles on that special day of

The Pak family, a trio of mother, father and son who run a small trophy shop here, have been on the other end of Soldier and civilian smiles for more

"When our customers order a particular product, we work hard to make them happy," said Pak. "Making the customer happy with a product they can proudly present has allowed us to build relationships, and afforded us a good reputation in

To date, the Pak family estimates that since the late 1960s, they have made approximately 50,000 custom-made keepsakes for departing Soldiers and community members.

It could be said that the Pak family are a talented bunch that provide a wide range of services, but there's a lot more to it than meets the eye.

"My parents and I continue to learn new processes with the most current equipment available, so we can produce products that are appealing to our young and older customers," said Sungik Park, Pak's son. "We are constantly training together on different equipment so we can remain competitive."

Pak Jr. was the only son in the family to serve his country, just as his father did. Both father and son understand the value of service and being recognized for it.

"My father served in the Korean army for three years in 1963 and I served for two years in 1994," said Sungik. "When we finished our service, we did not receive an award or plaque commemorating our service. I think it's wonderful how American Soldiers and civilians honor one another with tokens of appreciation for a job well done in the military. We are happy to be a part of that process."

The legacy of the Pak family continues to bring on smiles ever since they began their family business almost five decades ago.

The memories made by this trio may end up in the hands of future generations. They may one day provide insight to a Soldier's Family on his or her past accomplishments in the military.

"There is no better feeling than the feeling I get when I see our custom crafted products in photos on unit Facebook pages," said Sungik. "It fills [my family's] heart with joy to see the big smiles on Soldiers' faces on their special day."

#### SGT 1ST CLASS VINCENT ABRIL 2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Army produces strong leaders who possess the hard work ethic and discipline necessary to be successful and lead. Military children can often pick up on these skills, which seemingly seep into the homes of military communities.

Though no one could say for sure, 1st Sgt. Timothy J. Ward, with Company E, 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, may have passed on some of those skills he has gained throughout his career.

Ward's daughter, 17-year-old high school junior Timi M. Ward of Columbia, S.C., has enjoyed a year of success earning her honors and recognition at school. The upbeat teen attends the newly opened Humphreys High School at United States Army Garrison Humphreys, South Korea.

Timi is like any other student going through high school. She plays sports, studies and sometimes has a hard time with math, but that did not stop her from working toward success. Her hard work paid off and she was inducted into one of the oldest and most prestigious educational organizations on a high school campus.

"Timi qualifies for National Honor Society based on her grade point average and her community service," said Faye R. Hobson, an English language arts and social studies teacher at Humphreys High School. "She has maintained a 3.7 GPA and above during the school year. She's a student who does top-notch work, completes her assignments on time, and always goes above and beyond."

Hobson says Timi's success is heavily dependent on Family involvement.

"It begins at home [like] with any of our students with the upbringing, and what parents instill in [students] at home," said Hobson.

Ward, a native of Shreveport, La., says his daughter is very dedicated to everything she does and he gives all the credit to his children's mother.

"My wonderful wife Lucinda has gone the extra mile to keep an open line of communication with our children," said Ward. "I think it's because of that open communication that Timi is able to remain focused on what's good and what must be done to make the cut in life."

Communicating and being great in the classroom has also helped Timi excel as an accomplished track team member. This year, she won 1st place at the peninsula-wide, 300-meter hurdle event, breaking the record. Her coach, Mitch Moellendick, a native of Parkersburg, West Va., and a physical education and health teacher at Humphreys High School, said this about her.

"She's a very hard worker and she is dedicated to getting better," said Moellendick. "Anything you ask, she's willing to put her best foot forward."

With the feeling of accomplishment and the enjoyment of success, Timi thanks many people for helping her. Yet, she really attributes her blessings to

"I thank God," said Timi. "Sometimes I don't remember [anything] so I pray before every test and quiz so he can bring it all back to my memory. I thank him for everything."

As the school year came to an end, and Humphreys High School readies for its second year as a new school, Timi left a bit of advice to her predeces-

"Stay off your cell phones because that's a major distraction," said Timi. "Don't watch television during weekdays and don't take school lightly. Work really hard and strive for the best."

#### The Indianhead

# SOLDIERS KICK IT AT TAEKWONDO CAMP



Taekwondo is a much-beloved form of traditional martial arts that combines acts of agility with incredible speed and powerful kicks. Since the year 2000, Taekwondo has become one of the official the ministry with the camp, this progames in the Olympics.

Although some consider Taekwondo just a sport, it is actually an art form that represents the spirit and culture of South Korea.

On June 10, more than 50 Soldiers from United States Forces Korea participated in a Taekwondo camp, hosted by the Ministry of National Defense, to see if iarize themselves with the local culture. they could keep up with their instructors in Yongsan, South Korea.

While participating in the camp, Staff Sgt. Dustin Millett, a fire support noncommissioned officer assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, showed his passion for Taekwondo.

"I thought it would be a great way to learn more about Taekwondo and Korea," said the native of The Dalles, Ore.

He has been taking Taekwondo classes at Carey Gym on Camp Casey, South

**STORY AND PHOTO BY PFC SONG GUN-WOO 210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS** Korea, for over a month. "I think it's a great work out," said Millett. "For my age, being in my late 30s, getting back the flexibility and getting back in shape is great."

> According to Song, Min-kyong from the USFK Public Affairs Office Community Relations Division, which supports gram has existed for 38 years.

"Starting in 1975, there are five tours that invite about 230 Soldiers a year," said Song. "They are held to show thanks and appreciation to those Soldiers coming to serve in Korea."

Song also talked about how the camp is designed to help new Soldiers famil-

"Taekwondo has many cultural factors embedded in it, so it's a good start to learning the culture."

As early as the first century, Taekwondo had been developed in Korea as a combat and survival skill. However, the sport fell to the wayside when the country focused more on intellectual and academic developments.

After the Japanese occupation and during the Korean War, it reemerged through the opening of kwans, or martial arts schools, and exhibitions much like the one provided for USFK Soldiers by



the Third Republic of Korea army command taekwondo team.

Grand Master John Hur, the Taekwondo instructor at Yongsan Garrison, said that learning Taekwondo is more than just picking up a new martial arts skill.

"The programs that the Soldiers are participating in can help them share an insight into the Korean philosophy," said Hur. "It also helps them have fun and increase morale, not to mention how much it helps them develop self-defense

skills as well."

Millett also focused on the purpose of the Taekwondo camp and similar tours, like the Demilitarized Zone Bike Tour and Gyeonggi Security Exhibition, that can help U.S. Soldiers learn more about the local culture.

"It gives Soldiers a broader outlook of everything," said Millett. "With this and other tours, they open up our minds to see why we are here and why this is an important part of the Korean culture."

## THUNDER KATUSAS GROW STRONGER THROUGH PRAYER LUNCHEON

#### STORY AND PHOTO BY

#### PFC SONG GUN-WOO 210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

People pray. Regardless of their religious backgrounds, when facing difficulties or having a hard time, they pray. Praying happens in many forms, but its purpose is to calm the mind and give people strength to continue. For Soldiers bravely serving their nation, this concept is especially relevant.

More than 50 Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers from 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, held a prayer luncheon with the brigade chaplain, Maj. (Ch.) Geunhyung Lee, June 13 on provide them with aspirations and guidance as they move forward in their Camp Casey.

According to Lee, the prayer luncheon was held to show appreciation and solidarity for the Soldiers currently serving their nation, and to give them the opportunity to pay homage to their predecessors.

were in attendance to pray and spend time with their Soldiers. Command Set. Mai. Mark Brinton, the senior enlisted advisor for 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., joined as the guest speaker.

"In Korea, June is a month to honor the veterans and those bravely defending their nation," said Lee. "I wanted others to know how much KATUSAs contribute to the Army and that their hard efforts do not go unnoticed."

Cpl. Song Jae-ik, a native of Ulsan, South Korea and the brigade senior KATUSA, talked about how the event was an opportunity for the Soldiers to interact and communicate. "It was a chance for the Soldiers from different battalions in the brigade to come together with the brigade chaplain, sergeant major, and the brigade's ROK leaders," said Song. "It was great that we were able to eat together and communicate with one another."

Song used an old adage to describe the spirit de corps built among senior leaders and Soldiers.

"There is a saying that people are most open-minded and relaxed when they are having a meal together," said Song. "We took the opportunity to build trust with each other, knowing that my battle buddy's got my back."

Lee said he hoped such exchanges among the KATUSA Soldiers would

military careers. "It would be an opportunity for the young Soldiers or those new to the military to see how their seniors have done, or are doing," said Lee.

For Pfc. Kang Moon-ki, an information management specialist assigned The senior officer and enlisted advisors from the Republic of Korea army to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., the luncheon gave him the courage to take the next step forward in the

> "It was great to have the chaplain and Command Sgt. Maj. Brinton come in to give great messages," said Kang, "It helped me set a goal during my time here and motivated me to give my best at everything I do." Brinton, as guest speaker, spoke about the important coalition between the two countries and the vital role that KATUSAs play.

> "I would personally like to thank you for your dedication and professionalism as members of our team," said Brinton. "Our strong Alliance is based on mutual respect and trust. The U.S. and the Republic of Korea have formed a true Alliance."









in true Warrior fashion with the annual celebration of division run and a competitive 5k run, led by Maj. Gen. try Division, and Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew J. Spano, days of competitive sports.

"The teams we played were all really good," said Cpl. Bang, a native of Seoul, South Korea, assigned to the 210th Field Artillery Brigade liaison office. "Playing soccer with the U.S. Soldiers at first was difficult because of the way we, Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers



# Warrior Friendship Week 2014



Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division kicked off July the 38th Annual 2ID Warrior Friendship Week on Camp Casey, South Korea. WFW commenced with a three-mile Thomas S. Vandal, commanding general of the 2nd Infansenior enlisted advisor for the division, followed by three

communicate, but in the end we figured it out and made it to the division semifinals."

Typical sports competitions like basketball, soccer, relays and tug of war were combined with traditional Korean ones like Jokgu, a sport that combines soccer and tennis, and Ssireum, a form of wrestling and a national sport. The mash-up is meant as a way to pay homage to the cultures of both KATUSAs, who have been a part of the 2nd Inf. Div. force on the Korean peninsula for more than 60 years and U.S. Soldiers stationed here serving alongside them.

Teams from all over the division vied to qualify for the semifinal and final rounds of each sport and to gain the most competitive time on the Warrior Challenge; a seven obstacle course that included a 190-pound uphill litter carry and rope climb, in order to earn the first place prize on behalf of their units and brigade.

Just before the closing ceremony, Republic of Korea Special Forces soldiers took over the Schoonover Bowl on Camp Casey, South Korea, for a Taekwondo demonstration of such high flying and board breaking proportions, which left the crowd in awe of their skill.

After the demonstration, Soldiers piled en masse into Carey Gym on Camp Casey, South Korea, to have the winners revealed and close out Warrior Friendship Week with a thunderous rendition of "The Warriors March" and The Army Song.

Despite the blazing heat and humidity throughout the week, and a rainy day to conclude it, participants and allies alike never ceased to cheer each other on through both victory and defeat, always offering a sweat-soaked shoulder to lean on.

"Warrior Friendship Week is awesome," said Spano. "We get to come together as a division in sports and competition. It shows our Alliance with the ROKA, and these KATUSAs who serve inside our formations. So, it's a great competition!"

Warrior Friendship Week Finalist List: Overall winner: 210th Field Artillery Brigade Runner Up: 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team

Sports: Basketball – 1-15FA (210FAB) Soccer – ROK 8th MECH JOKKU - ROK 26th Ssierum (Wrestling) – 1ABCT & 210 FAB (Tie) Tug Of War – 1-38 FA 4x400 Relay – 6-37 (210th FAB) Warrior Challenge - 6-37 (210th FAB) 1st Place / 1-38 (210th FAB) 2nd Place

#### CG 5K Run Winners: Male – 2LT Mallow 580th (16:51) / SPC Earl HHB 210th FAB (16:59) / CPT Bennett 70th BSB 210th FAB (17:17) Female – 2LT Scott BSTB 1st Brigade (20:20) / SPC Smith 23rd CBRNE (21:00) / SPC Crea E-652 (21:27)

#### THE INDIANHEAD

# Soldier Serves Artistic Passions

## While Serving His Country



At the age of 16, Pfc. Andrew DeLozier of Brooksville, Fla. saw his life through the lens of a camera. By the time he was 22, he had already owned a production and a photography company, and his clients included model and talent agencies.

At the age of 26, DeLozier had to give up working on his passions on a day-to-day basis to join the Army. He enlisted as a Nodal Network System Maintainer. For DeLozier, now assigned to Company C, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, it was not an easy decision.

He grew up in a home, where his parents were concerned about his interest in a dangerous military profession and didn't fully understand his more creative goals. Instead, his father wanted him to become a minister's son. DeLozier, however, did not want to give up his passions for photography and graphic design.

"There were times when I felt really broken ... and I felt like I had no one around me who supported me. I have too much I want to do, and too much I want to inspire people about," he said.

Before he began serving his country, he sold off his five-year-old company that specialized in photography, graphic design, website design, and audio engineering to a friend. He chose to make this decision because he wanted to protect his Family.

"I still love them to the point where I would do anything to protect them, and the military was a way to do that, to try and fight, even if it's a small battle," he said.

As part of his job, DeLozier programs the Joint Nodal Network to make sure it accepts the satellite signal and transmits it. His unit helps the Army to get access to the internet and other services which require satellite connectivity.

"Andrew is a very dedicated Soldier. He's always pushing himself to exceed and takes initiative. He's always trying to grow as a Soldier," said Sgt. Brooks Trubee, Squad Leader of the JNN Section, and DeLozier's supervisor.

DeLozier also serves as a color guard for the 2nd Inf. Div. He practices up to ten hours a week and participates between four to eight ceremonies per month. In addition to his duties as a Soldier, he spends roughly 15 hours every week working on his graphic design hobby.

"It's part of his nature to want to do more and more. I think he often almost bites off more than he could chew, and taking on all these responsibilities...I don't want him to get all stressed out, but he seems unhappy if he's not busy doing stuff," said Trubee.

So far, DeLozier has designed two flyers for the 2nd Inf. Div. Equal Opportunity Office for various observances.

"I like to base my graphic design off of whom I'm working with or whom I'm working for. When I go into it, I try and feel out who that person is and what kind of style they are," he said.

One poster was to commemorate the Days of Remembrance or the Holocaust Remembrance Day Observance, for which Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, commanding general of the 2nd Inf. Div., recognized DeLozier's talents with a certificate of achievement. The other was to celebrate Women's Equality Day Observance in August, which celebrates women's right to vote

Traveling and exploring different cultures are other things DeLozier wants to do, and the Army, he said, has allowed him to make those goals a reality. After his current tour in South Korea ends early next year, he will proceed to Germany. DeLozier said he is excited about this opportunity to see Europe, because his parents were from there. His father is French and his mother is British, so he wants to explore a little bit of his culture.

In the future, DeLozier hopes to become a professional photographer and work for a few of the wellknown magazines.

"I would like to be published in a major magazine for my art. I want to be able to inspire people... [To work] for different magazines that allow me to capture the essence of a person and feature it on the cover or inside the magazine itself, that would be a real pleasure. That'll be just the icing on my life," he said.









## Confronting the Holocaust AMERICAN RESPONSES

200,000 SAVED **11 MILLION LOST** 

> "If we'd gone in sooner, I believe we could have saved a third of the lives that were lost ...? ~ President Bill Clinton

> > What can we learn today from American action and inaction? What are the warning signs we should look for to help prevent future genocides? What is our responsibility as a nation or as individuals when confronted with such crimes?

damage.

rainy season.

• When advised – evacuate area immediately. • Don't wait – even if it has stopped raining. • It may still be raining upstream from your loca-

tion. areas subject to flooding.

through flooded roadways. streams and washes.

are coming.

Will one of your Soldiers cause the next accident? Research has shown that leader engagement directly impacts the reduction of accidents caused by human error. Human error accounts for 80 percent of Army ground and aviation accidents and includes: lack of self-discipline, inadequate training, inadequate standards, insufficient support and/or lack of supervision. This is an increased challenge due to the increased turn-over personnel and family separation that is experienced in our formation.

Within the past month (30 days) have you:

• Taken the time to have a personnel talk with any of your Soldiers? • Met with and addressed concerns with a high-risk

Soldier?

diers (BOSS) program to a single Soldier? • Conducted a privately owned vehicle (POV) inspection of one or more of your Soldiers?

 Given thought to or questioned Soldiers about unit morale?

• Encouraged fellow Soldiers or family members of a Soldier to get involved when they witnessed at-risk behaviors (drinking and driving, speeding, texting or talking on a cell phone while driving)? • Checked on a Soldier when off duty?

• Referred someone for counseling (marital, financial,

mental health, drug or alcohol)? • Engaged in a fun activity together with your unit (team building, Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) trip, Organizational Day)?

• Corrected someone because their work or appear-

## 👽 210 SAFETY 👽

#### FROM THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION SAFETY OFFICE

# MONSOON/TYPHOON SEASON

If you have not been to the Republic of Korea in the past, be aware the monsoon rain & typhoon season usually begins in late June and continues through September. This can potentially present high risk to both personnel and property during this period. In 2011, flash floods and mudslides caused by monsoon rains resulted in the loss of life of 1

Leaders and Soldiers maintain situational awareness when conducting training exercises during the

• Restrict vehicle travel and avoid flooded areas or

• Do not attempt to cross flowing streams or drive

• Do not set up field sites or park vehicles along

• Do not touch or travel over downed power lines. • Monsoon rain can move boulders, uproot trees, destroy buildings and bridges and trigger catastrophic mud slides. You will not always have advanced warning that these deadly sudden floods

Remember - six inches of fast moving water can knock an individual off their feet!!!

Conduct route recons and risk assessment of the training areas projected for use during the monsoon/typhoon seasons. Identify low lying areas unsuitable for bivouac areas, roads subject to washouts, low water crossings subject to rapid flooding, Korean police in Area 1, as well as extensive property and sites constructed on loose fill or adjacent to hillsides subject to landslides. Identify primary and alternate routes in and out of training areas. Ensure that training safety briefings prior to the monsoon/ typhoon season include a discussion of flood risk assessment and emergency evacuation procedures.





What are you doing to mitigate Soldier and unit risk?

• Promoted the Better Opportunities for Single Sol-

ance was not up to military standards?

If you answered NO to more than one of these questions, you may need to re-engage with your unit and your Soldiers.

As a Leader, answer the questions below. The assessment is an awareness tool.

• Has the Soldier returned from a stressful deployment within the past six months (lost a unit member, been near improvised explosive device (IED) explosions, mortar fire, etc.)?

• Has the Soldier recently received a speeding ticket, or have you observed or been informed that the Soldier has been exceeding the speed limit?

• Are the Soldiers easily distracted because they are focused on non-work related issues (divorce or separation, death of someone close, bills, or break-up with a boy/girl friend, etc.)?

• Has the Soldier been known to operate or ride in a vehicle while not using personal protective equipment (seatbelt, helmet, etc.)?

 Has the Soldier been involved in physical or verbal confrontation with friends or coworkers lately?

• Does the Soldier have an "I don't care" attitude about things like his/her job, appearance, friends or family?

• A safe driver also stops before checking maps and addresses, looking at paperwork, and dealing with similar distractions.

• Does the Soldier appear easily bored, or voice feelings of boredom often?

• Is the Soldier more tired during duty hours than usual?

• Have you observed the Soldier consuming energy drinks excessively during duty hours?



• Has the Soldier recently purchased a handgun, but has not received proper training?

• Does the Soldier commonly talk on a cell phone or text while driving?

• Within the past 30 days, has the Soldier driven after drinking alcohol?

· Has the Soldier recently been participating in "bonehead" style activities, or becoming more involved in thrill seeking activities when out with friends?

• Is the Soldier going on sick call when there does not appear to be anything physically wrong with them (seems to be malingering)?

• Is the Soldier becoming more of a risk-taker (bought a motorcycle, started rock climbing, parachuting)?

Accidents do happen, but if a Soldier has self-discipline, is adequately trained to the standard, and has sufficient support and supervision, he or she is less likely to be involved in an accident.

#### The Indianhead

ATH OF JULY

INDEPENDENCE

DAY

U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud and Area I hosted Soldiers, civilians and family members for an Independence Day Celebration July 4 at Camp Casey. The day offered a variety of food and entertainment, featuring food-eating contests, a chili cook-off, carnival rides, midway games, clowns, face-painting, kite flying, a dunk tank, and live music with Warrior's Got Talent taking center stage. After hearing from event host Col. Jack Haefner, commander, USAG Red Cloud and Area I and Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division, the community was treated to a rousing "Salute to the Nation" and patriotic fireworks display. (Photos by U. S. Army Garrison Red Cloud - Casey)



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JULY 18, 2014



## 2ID **INSPECTOR GENERAL** NEWSLETTER

**OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL** 

17 JUNE 2014

Inspector General Team

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#### spector General Mission

erves as the confidential ommanding General, 2d fantry Division and advises he commander on the state of the economy, efficiency, discipline, morale, and readi ness of assigned and atached units and activities.

First, we want everyone to know that your Inspector General (IG) team is here to support Soldiers, family members, Department of Army Civilians, retirees and the chain of command. We can assist the commander with reviewing the unit's Organizational Inspection Program (OIP) to ensure compliance with AR 1-201, Army Inspection Policy, train the coordinating staff and subject matter experts (SME) on how to conduct inspections.

Warrior Inspector General Message

Secondly, 2ID Inspector General has a new and improved webpage on the 2ID portal https://2id.korea.army.mil/PersonalStaff/IG/SitePages/Home.aspx Command teams can download information on the role of IG to teach and train their units. We have posted vignettes to stimulate discussions at NCOPDs/ LPDs. If you would like an IG to assist in your training, please contact Ms. Yun at

DSN: 732-8782 or email us at aekyong.yun2.In@mail.mil.

#### \*HOT TOPIC\*

Financial non-support to Family members remains the number one IG assistance case worked by the 2ID IG office. Soldiers must provide financial support to Family members and obey court orders for child support and custody, even if military service geographically separates the Family. Resolving non- support claims is a Command responsibility per AR 608-99 and AR 20-1 and the IG's role is to serve as an information conduit to the Soldier's Commander.

Soldiers are expected to keep reasonable contact with family members, as well as with others who have a legitimate need to know their location, to minimize the total number of inquires to their commanders and other Army officials on financial support, paternity, child custody and visitation and other related matters.

AR 608-99, Family Support, Child Custody, and Paternity, para 3-6 state: Commanders will fully investigate every inquiry alleging financial support on the part of the Soldier and provide complete, accurate, and timely (10-14 day) to the individual making the inquiry. The same paragraph provides commanders with the appropriate courses of action for his/her investigation. Paragraph 3-10(c) outlines options commanders may take against violators who fail to comply with or are repeat offenders of the aforementioned regulation. Allegations or even proof of desertion, adultery, or other marital misconduct or criminal acts on the part of a spouse will not excuse a Soldier's obligation to comply with the provisions of law or regulation. Consult the SJA office for more assistance and resources for these situations.

# CHANGES IN ATT



Others use it to explore new places. 1st Sgt. Willie Vines, hailing from Dallas, gets the best of both worlds.

He and his wife, Theresa, took advantage of the warm weather and spent part of their 20th anniversary exploring Jeju Island, South Korea, a 200-mile trip south of Busan, known for its giant dormant volcano Mt. Hallasan, and the mermaids of Jeju Island, or Haenyeo.

Jeju is also well-known for attractions like the Trick Museum, a landscape of mind-boggling arts of perspective and mirror tricks floating at the dinner table, sitting in the scene of a Van Gogh, characters escaping their paintings, and a field of monster-size ladybugs.

#### SPOUSE'S COLUMN





#### JULY 18, 2014

Some Soldiers stash their leave for a big trip home to see Family and friends, hometowns and old haunts.

"We were sitting in the jaws of hippos and I car-



ried Theresa on my back across this painting on the ground that looked like a drop that goes straight down," said Vines. "She brings out the kid in me." In addition to the island's bustling surface, the

subterranean lava trails and caves provide visitors the chance to flashback and see stalactites and stalagmites that's all there is here."

that date back to the Paleolithic era, and underwater, the Haenyeo dive for exotic seafood.

"There are really a lot of good things to do in Korea if you just go out and find them," said Vines. "A lot of people get stuck going out to the Ville and think

Well, it's hard to believe that we have been in Korea for a year now. The time has passed so quickly and my bucket list continues to grow

## **EXPLORING THE KOREAN CAPITAL; SEOUL**

with things to see and do. With a number of new families arriving daily, I wanted to share one of my favorite things to help newcomers discover Seoul: the Seoul City Bus Tour. It's a great way to explore the capital of our host country. There are actually three different routes to choose from: Downtown, Palace, and Night, so the possibilities are endless!

We chose the Downtown tour because it takes you all over the city, allowing you to get on and off as many times as you want, while visiting any of the 27 or so stops it makes. There are English-speaking guides and an audio guide on the bus describing each location. It costs W 12,000 for adults and tickets can be purchased right on the bus. You can catch it just outside the Dragon Hill Lodge gate; simply look for the pole marked "Seoul City Bus Tour." Buses run every 30 minutes between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. However, it doesn't run on Mondays.

We actually only got to visit four of the stops, so we'll need to do this again soon before another year is up. Our favorite stop was Namsangol Hanok Village, the traditional Korean village created right in the middle of Seoul. We spent hours wandering around and enjoying the shows. There was tightrope dancing, as well as "Pungmul," which is a Korean folk music tradition that includes drumming, dancing and singing. We were also able to try some Korean games, such as "tuho" or arrow throwing, and saw the traditional marriage ceremony that takes place around noon.

Another fun stop was Insadong. This is a unique area in Seoul with many shops carrying

traditional Korean clothing, paper, crafts and tea. The Tea Museum exhibits not only tea from around the world, but porcelain too, from local artists. You can enjoy the museum while sipping a cup of tea at the outdoor café.

Dongdaemun Market is one of the major fashion markets in Korea where you can find everything from head to toe! New designers often sell their creations at relatively inexpensive prices. I am not a big shopper, so we just took a quick stroll through some of the many traditional and modern shops. It can be a bit overwhelming, as the market is always crowded regardless of the hour of day or night.

Our final stop of the day was Myeong-dong Here we found another exceptionally busy shopping area selling a variety of products from clothing to cosmetics! There are two huge department stores, Lotte and Shinsegae Mall. A virtual smorgasbord of restaurants is located here and as our stomachs began to growl, we were in the mood for Chinese food. After a delicious and satisfying dinner, we ended the day at the Myeong-dong Nanta Theatre. "Cookin' Nanta" is an entertaining, non-verbal show about three crazy chefs and an apprentice chef, who use their cooking utensils (pot, pans and knives) to beat a wonderfully rhythmic musical, while preparing a wedding banquet for that evening. Can they have everything ready in time? I'm happy to report that they were successful and a fun time was had by all.

After an adventure-filled day like today, I'm ready for a peaceful tomorrow in the Land of the Morning Calm.



6

To fight and win a war relies on much more than just manpower and weapons. Before those forces can be applied to shape the battlefield, top officials, particularly combat commanders, need to know what they are getting themselves into.

Commanders, armed with knowledge that makes them skilled battlefield tacticians, rely on the geospatial engineers for vital information. These Soldiers provide commanders with the one thing they need to call the next shot.

"We create products for the commander to give him a visualization of his battle space or area of operation," said Pfc. Taylor T. R. Wise, a native of Ogden, Utah, and a geospatial engineer with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. "We produce anything from a standard topographic line map, to mapping out landing zones for helicopters to analyze routes for operations. We give the commander an overview of the area of operation, highlighting landmarks and things of that nature."

Geospatial engineers utilize drafting techniques to tailor terrain products and topographic maps. They also perform digital manipulation of topographic information, and compile geospatial data to produce printable maps or digital representations of an area.

Wise and his counterparts studied symbolism in their advanced training, which allows them to interpret the battle space and present solutions to the commander using special symbols.

Being able to present a quality product to a commander or battle captain is extremely important.

"If the commander doesn't have a good visualization of his battle space, then he can't make calculated decisions, which could be extremely risky and poten-



Geospatial Engine

tially dangerous to his troops operating on the ground," said Wise. Wise takes his job seriously and says, at times, the pressure to do his job well

is high. "It can get a little overwhelming sometimes," said Wise. "90 percent of the time you're working with senior officers. Sometimes I worry about whether or not the products I made were good enough."

Despite those challenges, Wise has found that the job does have a positive side to it.

"Once I get into producing a product, it's actually pretty enjoyable," said Wise. "It can get fun analyzing an area and finding how well our forces can traverse and get through an area."

The next time you watch a war movie and see a commander briefing his team, while moving small figurines of Soldiers and equipment across a large map, think geospatial engineers. They represent a real technical force behind the scenes that influences some of the most strategic decisions made in the





For Soldiers new to Korea, the experience of leaving a familiar country to come to one, thousands of miles, away can seem intimidating. Yet, the Soldier can oftentimes adapt to their new surroundings by exploring their new environment, and having a positive outlook on learning about the culture that is around them every day.

One such Soldier adopting this open-minded attitude is Pfc. Nicholas D. Lamay-Perry, a combat engineer and the command sergeant major driver with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, and a native of Las Vegas, Nev.

Lamay-Perry began his experience in Korea assigned to his original job as a combat engineer, but was quickly noticed for his exceptional driving skills when he drove for his platoon sergeant, leading him to be chosen as the command sergeant's major driver.

Lamay-Perry has had the chance to see far-reaching places by using his observational skills to notice concealed gems to be discovered, while he's out on assignments. When he sees a place hidden away that may be of interest, he makes a mental note to visit it again later.

"Recently I was on an assignment and noticed a bicycle route along a river I was passing," said amay-Perry. "I made a mental note to check it out later with my friends and ended up following the route from Dongducheon all the way to Uijeongbu, South Korea."

These impromptu adventures take Lamay-Perry off the beaten path to explore rural areas of Korea, allowing him an opportunity to explore the country.

"The bicycle trail cut out into rural areas that took me into the Korean countryside, an area that most people don't get to see," said Lamay-Perry.

These explorations and his desire to learn more about the people and culture that surround him have allowed Lamay-Perry to learn more about the Korean people than he wouldn't usually have learned had he stayed on the conventional route.

"The other night I was walking out of a market and passed a restaurant where I struck up a conversation with a restaurant employee standing in the doorway," said Lamay-Perry. "I kept asking if they had ramen and she kept referring to ramen as chicken noodles so I was able to learn what they are called here."

Gaining insight into the Korean culture is a gift that sparks Lamay-Perry's curiosity about his newfound surroundings and it inspires him to get out even more and see what he can learn about Korea.

"It's interesting to learn more about the Korean culture that I normally wouldn't see if I just stayed in the barracks," said Lamay-Perry. "I encourage everyone to get out and see Korea and talk to the Korean people while they're here.

Do you have a story to tell?

*If you would like to share your experiences in Korea with the division, please contact your public* affairs office.

#### SHARP:

The Sexual Harassment Assault and Response Prevention Program reinforces the Army's commitment to eliminate incidents of sexual assaults through a comprehensive policy that centers on awareness and prevention, training and education, victim advocacy, response, reporting, and accountability. The Army's Policy promotes sensitive care and confidential reporting for victims of sexual assault and accountability for those who commit these crimes. 2ID: The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-363-5700 USFK 24/7 Sexual Assault Response Hotline DSN :158 Commercial: 0503-363-5700, from US: 011-82-53-470-5700

DoD Safe Helpline: 1-877-995-5247. For more information, visit www.safehelpline.org

#### **SCMO DUTIES**

Anyone who has business to conduct with the late SPC Justin Kyle Adams should contact the Summary Court Martial Officer, CPT Bill Truett, at DSN 730-5052, cell 010-8552-6586, or email at william.g.truett.mil@mail.mil

#### **LEGAL UPDATE:**

signing a Division level Special Victim Advocate out the military justice process. The Hotline is available 24/7. Call: DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-364-5700.

#### **MILITARY SEPARATION:**

Initiating Separation Proceedings and Prohibiting Overseas Assignment for Soldiers Convicted of Sex Offenses (Army Directive 2013-21) Commanders will initiate the administrative separa-

#### **2nd INFANTRY DIVISION SOLDIER MISCONDUCT**



In February and March, a SFC engaged in an inappropriate relationship with the spouse of a subordinate Soldier. The CG issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to the SFC on 23 April 2014, which was filed permanently in the SFC's Army Military Human Resource Record on 12 June 2014. The CG also gave the SFC a Field Grade Article 15 where he sentenced the SFC to forfeit \$2,161.00 pay. The forfeiture was suspended for a period of 6 months, to be automatically remitted if not vacated after that time.

On 8 May 2014, the CG issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to a CPT for sending an inappropriate text message to another officer's wife. The General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand was filed permanently in the Soldier's Army Military Human Resource Record. Additionally, elimination proceedings were initiated against the CPT.

A CW3 was stopped at a KNP DUI checkpoint near Dongducheon, where his portable breathalyzer test showed his BAC at .133%. The CG issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to the CW3 on 23 April 2014, which was later filed in

## 🖾 WARRIDR NEWS BRIEFS 🐼

The Judge Advocate General is responsible for as-Counselor. The counselor provides legal advice and representation to victims of sexual assault through-

tion of any Soldier convicted of a sex offense, whose conviction did not result in a punitive discharge or dismissal. This policy applies to all personnel currently in the Army, regardless of when the conviction for a sex offense occurred and regardless of component of membership and current status in that component.

For more information, visit: http://armypubs.army. mil/epubs/pdf/ad2012\_24.pdf

#### FAMILY BENEFITS:

Extending benefits to same-sex Spouses of Soldiers (Army Directive 2013-24)

The Army will treat all married couple Soldiers equally. The Army will recognize all marriages that are valid in the location the ceremony took place and will work to make the same benefit available to all spouses, regardless of whether they are in samesex or opposite-sex marriages.

For more information, visit: http://armypubs.army. mil/epubs/pdf/ad2013\_17.pdf

#### **EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:**

The Secretary of the Defence has directed that military evaluations covering rating periods after Sept. 27, 2013 will be in compliance with Army Directive 2013-20, Assessing Officers and Noncommissioned Officers on Fostering Climates of Dignity and Respect and on Adhering to the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program. For more information contact your local personnel office. Changes to the Army's Early Retirement Option.

The new Army Directive 2013 -14 Temporary Early Retirement Authority applies to active duty and National Guard Soldiers. Eligible are active duty Soldiers denied continued service as a result of the Qualitative Service Program or non-selection for ad-

#### vancement by promotion selection boards and who have completed 15, but less than 20 years of service. National Guard Soldiers denied continued service as a result of a centralized selection board process may be eligible for TERA. Basic requirements may not be waived. For more information, contact your unit personnel office.

#### **2ID EQUAL OPPORTUNITY**

EO is looking for talented individuals who would like to participate in future special observances. Whether you sing, dance, or write poetry, come out and share your talents in an effort in increase crosscultural awareness.

Contact Master Sgt. Lashanda Brewer at 732-6549.

#### WHAT IS A UNIT CLASS?



## WARRIOR JUSTICE

his Army Military Human Resource Record. The CW3 was also ordered by the Uijeongbu District Court to pay a fine of 5,000,000 Won.

After a night of drinking in the Dongducheon entertainment district, a 1SG was found off-post during curfew hours. The 1SG was issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for violating curfew on 25 April 2014. The GOMOR was later filed in his local personnel file.

On 8 May 2014, the CG issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to a SFC for impeding an investigation and lying to a commissioned officer. The GOMOR was later filed permanently in the SFC's Army Military Human Resource Record.

On 8 May 2014, The CG issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to a 1LT for sexually harassing and inappropriately touching a waitress at an on-post restaurant. The GOMOR was later filed in his local personnel file for a period of one year.

On 15 March 2014, a SFC was involved in a traffic accident where he failed to maintain control of his vehicle, causing the accident. After suspecting the SFC of being intoxicated, the KNP administered a portable breath test showing the SFC's BAC at .099%. The CG Issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to the SFC on 23 April 2014, which was filed permanently in the SFC's Army Military Human Resource Record. Additionally,

the SFC was ordered to pay a fine of 7,000,000 Won by the Suwon District Court.

On 15 March 2014, a SSG was stopped at a Korean Nation Police DUI checkpoint where he was administered a portable breath test, with a result of .092%. On 30 April 2014, the CG Issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to the SSG, which was later filed permanently in the SSG's Army Military Human Resource Record. The SSG was also ordered to pay a fine of 1,500,000 Won by the Seoul Central District Court.

On 29 March 2014, a SFC was observed driving his car over a curb by Military Police. When the Military Police attempted to stop the SFC, he attempted to flee the scene. After the SFC was stopped, the MP officer noticed the smell of alcohol on the SFC's breath, and took him to the MP station, where he was administered a breath test showing his BAC at .190%. The CG issued the SFC a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand on 30 April 2014, which was later filed in the SFC's Army Military Human Resource Record. The SFC also received a Field Grade Article 15 from the CG where the SFC was sentenced to forfeit \$2,160.00 pay per month for 2 months, restriction to the limits of company area, dining/medical facility, and place of worship for 20 days, and a written reprimand.

For more courts-martial results and ROK criminal prosecutions, visit: https://www.usfk.mil/ usfk/court-martial



이번 호의 주인공은 본부대대 본부지원중대 공구보급 병 임성규 이병과 여자친구 권지은 양입니다. <인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이 루어집니다.

게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바 랍니다.

## 인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

안녕? 메일 편지라니..논산훈련소 이후에 카톡이랑 페북 두고 메일편지쓰긴 또 처음이네

난 지금 집에 혼자 있어서 굉~장히 심심해.. 그런거 있었 으면 좋겠다! 막 문 하나 사이에 두고 중국이랑 한국 왔다 갔다하는.. 그럼 오빠도 보고! 집에도 오고! 일석이조!일텐 데.. 보고싶다.

그리고 아까 오빠이메일 찾는다고 오빠가 나한테 스페 인 관련 자료 준거 찾았는데 존댓말로 에이쁠 받으세요!한 거 보고 소름돋았어. 에이쁠받으세요라니.. 존댓말이라니. 지금은... 나도 그렇고 오빠도 그렇고 존댓말하던거 카톡에 남아있을텐데 폰을 바꾸는 바람에 지워졌어.. 아깝다.. 다시 보고싶은데..

그러고보니 벌써 한 학기도 끝나고 우리도 만난지 거의 200일 다 되가네 진짜 신기하다. 100일 얼마 안된 것 같은 데. 시간 진짜 빨리간다 그치?

그러고보면 우리도 참..평범하지 않은 연애하고 있다.. 수 업 하나 겹쳤을 뿐인데 이렇게 만나서 여자친구 남자친구가 되다니! 게다가 남들은 찰싹 붙어있어도 모자라다는데 남 자친구는 군대가고 여자친구는 중국넘어오고.. 누가 상상이 나 하겠어..ㅋㅋ

그래도 이제 오빠 주말마다 외박나오구 나는 쫌있으면 한국넘어가니까 곧 볼 수 있겠다!

논산훈련소에서 편지 주고받고 포상전화 땄다고 전화하 던게 엊그제 같은데.. 외박도 나오고 좀있음 벌써 일병이라 니.. 대견하기도 하고, 이제 시작이구나 싶기도 하고

술도 적당히 마시고.. 밤새고 그러지말고.. 외박나와서 막 놀다가 다시 들어갔을 때 잠자는 시간 바뀌고 이러면 고생 하잖아

그러니까 외박 무리하지말고 알뜰하게 잘 놀다 들어가 고, 친구들이랑만 지내지말고 가족들이랑도 오붓하게 시간 보내고 그래 알았지?

잘지내고.. 음..20일 전에..나갈수있을진 모르겠지만 만약 에 그렇게 되면 연락할게~ 아무튼 잘지내고 있고 아프지 말 고! 잠 제때 자고! 맛있는거 왕창 먹고 들어가!

오빠 보고싶당ㅠ 사!랑!해!요!임!성!규! 다음에 볼때까 지 잘지내고 있어~♡

첫 외박 3일 남기고 출국한 지은이에게

<u>종합</u>

안녕 지은아. 너의 안부를 묻기 전에 가장 먼저 심심 한 사과를 전한다. 너는 내가 편지 받고 싶어서 일부러 별 거 아닌거에 삐져서 편지를 기어이 쓰게하고 마는 거라고 생각하겠지? 사실 내가 너한테 편지를 쓰라고한 이유는 7 월 8일이 200일인데 기념으로 아무것도 못해줘서 미안한 마음에 인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고에 응모하기 위함이야. 아 물론 200일 기념으로 아무것도 못해주는 이유는 니가 단 한 마디 상의도 없이 중국으로 한달간 놀러가서 그런거 지만ㅎㅎ 심지어 첫외박 3일 전에 간거지만 난 괜찮아ㅎ ㅎ널 사랑하니까...하..하...

그래도 좀 감동이지? 이런데 니가 쓴 글이 올라오고 내 가 이런것도 다 신청하고... 생각해보면 몇 달 전만해도 상 상도 못했을 일이잖아. 아 물론 너의 글은 나의삐짐을 풀 기위해 굉장히 손발이 오그라들게 쓰여있고, 나의 선임분 들께서 너의 오타와 닭살돋는 글을 편집해 주셨을지는 모 르겠네.

나와 너가 서로 만나고 알아가는 과정 역시 마찬가지 였을거야. 지금 오빠 말투처럼 대놓고 이상한 것까지는 아 니지만 이미지 관리한다고 멀쩡한 척했지 둘다 좀 이상했 었어. 나는 자꾸 이상한 말로 너를 꼬시려 하고 너는 또 좋 다고 그러려니하면서 다 들어주고있고. 심지어 지금은 나 한테 안 좋은것만 배워가지고 니가 더 능글능글해진거 같 아서 미안한 마음...따위는 전혀 없고 보기 좋다^^ 급 마무 리같아 보이겠지만, 우리 남들 눈에는 쫌 모자라보여도 서 로 닮아가면서 지금처럼 지내자. 시간이 지나면서 힘들고 변할 수도 있겠지만 영원함에 집착하지말고 시간이 지나 가는 그 속에서 조용히 서로가 어떻게 더 좋은 방향으로 변화하는지 지켜봐주고 응원해주자. 늘 하는 말이지만 내 가 그 누구보다, 그 어느때보다 너를 좋아한다. 앞으로는 지금만큼이 아니라 지금보다 더 좋아할게. 어딜가나 많이 생각한다. 보고싶다.

꼬셔놓고 정신차려보니까 군대 가있는 성규오빠가





사단본부대대 본부지원중대 사단 군종부 군종병 병장 이범수

2000년 12월 25일에 받은 크리스마스 선물이 가 장 기억이 납니다. 크리스마스 이브에 산타 할아버 지께서 밤사이에 다녀오셔서 DDR (Dance Dance Revolution) 을 방에다 두고 가셨습니다. 예상치 못 한 선물이었지만 아버지의 도움으로 설치까지 완료 하고 마침 방에 타일도 있어서 크리스마스 아침부터 이용할 수 있었습니다. 아버지께서 저보다 더 즐기 셨지만 저 역시 재밌게 DDR을 즐길 수 있었습니다. 아쉽게도 두 부자의 열정은 오래가지 못했습니다. 층 간소음으로 인해 더 이상 게임을 진행할 수 없었고, 고층에 사는 저희 집이 원망스러웠습니다. 하지만 저 보다 더 아쉬움을 숨기지 못하셨던 분은 제 아버지 었습니다. 그 때 처음으로 산타할아버지에 대해 의 구심이 생겼지만 그 의구심은 그리 오래가지는 못했 습니다. 그 때의 따듯한 기억이 지금도 매 겨울을 날 수 있는 힘이 됩니다.



지난 7월 3일 캠프 케이시(Camp Casey)에서 미 제2보병사단 소속 장병들이 전사 친선주간(Warrior Friendship Week)을 맞아 계주에 참가하고 있다. 전사 친 선주간에는 계주 이외에도 축구, 농구, 족구, 씨름 시합 등 다양한 운동경기가 열렸으며, 한국 전통문화를 체험할 다양한 기회가 마련되기도 했다. (사진 \_ 박 진우 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처>



함초롱체 : 한글과컴퓨터 인디언헤드 한글판은 미 2사단 카투사들을 위해 공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다. 인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다. 취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.



김동수 병장 사단본부대대 본부지원중대 팀 4 선임병장

## 인디언헤드가 만난 사람들 "부모님에게 받은 가장 잊지 못할 선물은?"



#### 사단본부대대 본부지원중대 사단 군종부 군종병 이병 조단우

제가 부모님께 받은 가장 잊지 못할 선물은 프 랑스 문화를 경험하게 해 주신 것입니다. 어릴적 베트남으로 이민을 가게 되었습니다. 당시 베트 남에 있었던 한국인들은 대부분 큰 사업을 하는 집안 가족이었습니다. 덕분에 제 주위 한국 친구 들은 학비가 비싼 국제학교를 다녔습니다. 하지 만 경제적으로 가난하였던 저희 가족은 국제학 교 학비를 낼 형편도 되지 않았고, 학비가 싼 베 트남 학교에서는 외국인이라는 이유로 저를 거절 하였습니다. 남은 선택권은 아무도 다니지 않았 던 프랑스 학교를 다니는 거였습니다. 처음에는 비교되며 외롭다는 이유로 불만이 가득하였지만 시간이 지나면서 프랑스 문화를 접하게 해주신 부모님께 감사하게되었습니다. 어릴때 경험한 적 응력을 바탕으로 배우는 자세와 열정으로 군대 생활 또한 열심히 하겠습니다.



사단본부대대 본부지원중대 사단 군종부 군종병 일병 김토성

제가 부모님으로부터 받은 선물 중 기억에 남는 선물은 초등학교 저학년 때 받은 크리스마스 선물 입니다. 당시에 매년 크리스마스 때마다 선물을 받 았고 모형자동차, 레고, 킥보드 등을 받은 기억이 있습니다. 크리스마스 선물이 가장 기억에 남는 이 유는 선물을 받은 상황 때문입니다. 저는 갖고싶은 것을 부모님께 숨기지 않고 잘 말하는 편이었습니 다. 크리스마스 이브에 교회에 다녀온 후나 크리스 마스 날 아침에 잌어나면 제 방에 항상 평소에 제 가 갖고 싶었던 선물이 있었습니다. 특히 크리스마 스 이브 같은 경우는 부모님과 '함께' 나갔다가 집 에 돌아왔는데도 방에 선물이 놓여있어서 항상 놀 랍고 신기했습니다. 그 때 마다 저는 산타할아버지 가 항상 제가 원하는 선물을 주시는 줄 알았고 친구 어준 부모님께 감사히 생각하고 있습니다.

18%



사단본부대대 본부지원중대 사단 군종부 군종병 상병 강보배

부모님께서 저에게 주신 선물은 다 헤아릴 수 없 을 정도로 많습니다. 그 모두가 다 잊을 수 없는 것 들이지만, 꼭 하나를 고르라면 제 태산 같은 어깨를 꼽겠습니다. 제 어깨로 말할 것 같으면, 고등학교 입 학 때 이미 선배들이 저를 어깨로 알아보았으며 제 가 2학년이 되어서는 한 학년 후배들, 3학년이 되어 서는 두 학년 후배들도 어깨를 보고 멀리서 걸어오는 저를 식별했습니다. 대학을 가서도 끊임없이 어릴 때 무슨 운동을 했냐는 질문을 받았는데, 처음에는 별 것 안 했다고 대답했지만 나중에는 질문하는 상 대의 기대에 부응하기 위해 어릴 때 수영을 했노라 고 했습니다. 거짓말은 아니나, 사실 수영은 기껏해 야 1년여 했을 뿐입니다. 현재 지원대에서도 저를 어깨로 알아보는 전우들이 있고, 무엇보다 제 여자 친구까지도 제 어깨가 좋다는 판이니, 이것 참 부모 들에게 자랑했습니다. 저에게 이러한 추억을 만들 님께 감사하지 않을 수 없는 노릇입니다.

인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다 김- 안녕하십니까 저는 93년 11월 28일에 태어나 대학교 를 다니다 12년 12월 24일에 군 입대를 해서 13년 2월 21일에 미2사단 공보처로 자대 전입을 하게 되서 14년 4월 8일부터 선임병장직을 맡게 되었으며 14년 9월 23 일에 전역을 하게 됩니다.

#### 인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다.

김- 사단본부지원중대는 캠프 레드 클라우 드 (Camp Red Cloud)에 위치해 있습니 다. 저희 지원대에는 총73명이 있으며 HSC, C, BAND 중대로 구성 되어 있습

저희 중대원들은 서로 다 친하고 화목합 니다. 흔히 말하는 가족같은 분위기라고 할 수 있습니다.

#### 인- 군생활을 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 일이 있다면?

김- 군생활을 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 것은 바 로 워리어 스테이크 (Warrior Stake)인 것 같습니 다. 워리어 스테이크는 한마디로 논산을 하루안 에 하는 것입니다. 각개, 수신호, 구급법 등 군 기 본지식을 배우고 시험도 봅니다. 여름이라 날도 더웠을 뿐더러 비도 와서 매우 힘들었습니다.

#### 인- 입대한 뒤 지금까지 가장 허무했던 하루 는?

\_\_\_\_\_ 김- 허무한 날들은 여러번 있습니다. 경계 임무 (Guard duty)를 할 때가 가장 허무했 습니다. 이것을 하는 동안 아무것도 안하 고 서서 아무 생각 없이 진짜 서 있었습 니다.

#### 인- 여태까지 본 신병중 가장 답답한

신병은? 김- 여태까지 본 신병중 가장 답답했던 신병은 제 세션 후임중 하나입니다. 그 후임이 제 선임과 방을 같이 쓰게 됐는 데, 아침 포메이션 나가기 전에 먼저 일 어나서 일어나자마자 자고 있던 선임병 신경 안쓰고 불을 켰습니다. 그 결과는 여러분 상상에 맡기도록 하겟습니다.

인- 부대 내에서 자신의 외모 순위는? 김- 당연히 1위! 물론 아닐수도 있겟지만 사람은 항상 당당하게 자신에 대해 만족하며 살아야 한다고 생각합니다.

#### 인- 하루동안 대대 주임원사가 될 수 있다면 무엇을 할 것인 가?

김- 하루동안 대대 주임원사가 될 수 있다면 저는 미측 일 등상사와 중대장을 찾아가 카투사들이 일을 너무 열심히 한다며 당장 포상휴가를 달라고 요구할 것 입니다.

#### 인- 만약 전역한 뒤 재입대 해야한다면 어떻게 할 것인가?

김- 만약에라는 것이 없겟지만 전역한 뒤 재입대 를 해야한다면 바로 미국으로 가서 시민권을 따 와서 미군을 할 것입니다. 이왕 군생활을 다시 해 야한다면 미군이 받는 혜택과 월급을 받으며 할 수 있다면 더 보람찰 것 같습니다.

#### 인- 전역 후의 계획은?

김- 우선 머리를 길러 염색을 하고 잠시동안 전역했 다고 떠벌리고 다니다가 친구들과 놀다가 아르바이 트를 충분히 한 후 복학을 할 계획입니다. 군생활 동 안 돈을 많이 모아두지 못했기 때문입니다. 그리고 는 다시 바쁜 일상을 살아야 하게 될 것입니다.

#### 인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.

김- 여러분 제가 공보처에서 일하다 신문에 나온 만 보는 것으로 알고 있습니다. 그 이외에는 치킨 깔개로 쓰시고 계실텐데 이번만 이라도 제 얼굴 위에 앉지말아 주시기 바랍니다. 지 켜 보겟습니다. 허허

#### SECOND TO NONE



매달 영문판에는 들어가지만 한글판에는 들어가지 않는 기사들을 보면서 아깝다 는 생각을 했습니다. 그래서 만들었습니다! 간추린 뉴스! 한글판에는 넣지 않았지 만, 영문판에 실린 기사들을 사진으로 정리하는 지면입니다.

종합



제6-17공격정찰대대는 지난 6월 25일 캠프 험프리스 (Camp Humphreys)에서 부대 교체 행사(Transfer of Authority Ceremony)를 시행했다. 제6-17공격정찰대대는 한국에서 9개월동안 순환 배치를 수행할 것이다. 〈사진 \_ 박진우 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처〉



지난 6월 23일부터 27일까지, 대한민국에 위치한 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)와 로드리게스 (Rodriguez) 실사격장에서 미8군 소 속 병사들이 미8군 최고 의무병 선발대회에서 경쟁하였다. 이 대회 는 미8군 내 가장 우수한 의무병을 가려내기 위해 병사들의 의무지 식과 기술을 시험하는 것이 목적이다.

〈사진 \_ 상병 재클린 도우랜드(Spc. Jacqueline Dowland) / 제1기 갑전투여단 공보처〉



지난 7월 2일부터 8일까지 미 제2보병사단 예하 제1기갑전투여단, 제 2-9보병대대 소속 카투사 (KATUSA, Korean Augmentation to the United States Army)병사들이 켈리포니아의 포트 어윈(Fort Irwin, California)에 위치한 국립훈련장에 참여하였다. 순환훈련에서 장병 들은 미 육군과 한국군 사이에 필요한 통역 기술을 교육받았다. 〈사 진 \_ 상병 재클린 도우랜드(Spc. Jacqueline Dowland) / 제1기갑전투 여단 공보처>



2014년 7월 4일, 미 제 2보병사단의 장병들이 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에서 주최된 캠프 케이시 독 립 기념일 행사를 참가하였다. 행사에는 전시회와 아이들을 위한 동물원, 그리고 칠리 요리대회가 진행 되었다.

〈사진 \_ 상병 재클린 도우랜드(Spc. Jacqueline Dowland) / 제1기갑전투여단 공보처〉



지난 6월 13일 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에서 개최된 카투사 오찬 기도회 (KATUSA prayer luncheon)에서 제210야전포병여단 여단 군종목사 이근형 소령(Maj. Geunhyung Lee)이 참석자들을 위 한 기도를 하고 있다. 이날 오찬 기도회는 종교적 의미뿐만 아니라 미국군 및 한국군 간부들과 카투 사 장병 사이의 소통의 장이기도 했다. 〈사진 \_ 일병 송건우 / 제210야전포병여단 공보처〉



독립기념일은 238년 전 1776년 7 월 4 일 미국이 독립선언문에 서명을 하면서 자유 와 독립을 쟁취한 것을 기념하는 날이다. 독 립전쟁이 시작된 1775년 당시 오늘 날의 동 부 해안 지역에 해당하는 13개 식민지에 거 주하고 있던 식민지 주민들은 영국 왕과 의 회의 부당한 대우에 격분하여 전쟁을 벌였다 고 한다. 하지만, 시간이 흐르고 전쟁이 계속 되면서 식민지 주민들은 자신들이 싸우는 이 유가 단순히 더 나은 대우를 받기 위해서 아 니라 영국으로부터 그들의 자유를 쟁취하고 지키기 위해서라는 걸 깨닫게 된다. 이후 타 국과의 동맹조약을 맺으며 그들의 지원를 받

아 영국의 대부대를 항복시켜 독립을 선언 하게 된다. 오늘날의 미국의 명칭인 미 합중 국(United States of America)이라는 명칭 도 13개 식민지 주민대표들이 독립선언문에 서명하면서 공식 문서에 처음으로 사용되었 다고 한다. 전쟁 중에 발표된 이 독립선언서 는 미국 민주주의 아버지라 일컬어지는 토마 스 제퍼슨(Thomas Jefferson)이 기초한 것 으로서, 이 선언문이 발표된 7월 4일이 미국 에서 가장 중요한 국경일이 되었다. 혹자들은 미국의 독립선언이 근대 민주주의의 발전에 큰 영향을 끼쳤다는 점에서 세계사적 의미를 가지고 있다고 한다.

독립기념일은 미국의 연방 공휴일로 매년 7월 4일이고 대부분의 미국 국민들은 이를 "Fourth of July (7월 4일)"라고 부른다. 독 립기념일은 미국 전역에서 대대적으로 많은 행사나 기념 퍼레이드가 벌어지는 날이다. 이 날 낮에는 애국적 연설이 낭독되는 기념식이 있고 가족들이 야유회를 가며 여러 단체에서 지역사회 별로 행사를 진행한다. 또한 밤에는 각종 야외 연주회와 성대한 불꽃놀이 행사가 펼쳐진다. 다른 공휴일과 달리 미국 국민들은 독립기념일을 단순히 쉬는 공휴일로 여기지 않고 각종 행사에 참여하고 독립기념일의 참 의미를 되새기는 시간을 보낸다.

올해 독립기념일은 특히 주말과 맞물려, 여러 축하행진과 행사들이 계획되어 있던 미

국 전역이 나들이 인파로 북적였다고 한다. 한 예로, 아틀란타에서는 독립기념일을 기념 하는 의미에서 시작된 마라톤 대회가 44년 째 열리고 있고 참가자 수도 매년 어림잡아 6 만 명이나 된다고 한다. 또한 몇몇 미국 역사 박물관들은 자국민 뿐 아니라 관광객에게도 무료입장을 제공하여 모두가 미국 역사와 문 화를 체험할 수 있는 발판을 놓아준다. 독립 기념일 축하 행사는 미국에서만 있는 일이 아 니다. 7월 4일 용산 미군부대에서도 지역 주 민들을 초청하여 음악회와 멋진 불꽃축제를 선사했다.



<기사 \_ 이병 김재현 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처>

# 한미교류

으로 채택되기도 했다.

이다"고 말했다.

태권도 캠프 주최를 지원하는 주한미군 공보참모부 소속 송민경씨의 말 에 따르면, 이 행사는 지난 38년 동안 계속 지속되어 왔다고 한다. 더불어 1975년 부터 한국에 파병되는 주한미군들에 대한 감사의 표시로 해마다 5회에 걸쳐 약 230명의 미군을 초대하는 관광행사가 진행되고 있다고 한 다. 그는 "태권도는 문화적 요소가 많이 배어있기 때문에 한국 문화를 배 우는 좋은 시작점이 될것이다"고 덧붙였다. 또한 송민경씨는 태권도 캠프 가 한국에 갓 도착한 미군 장병들이 현지 문화에 보다 쉽게 적응할 수 있 도록 계획되어 있다고 설명해주었다.

이 없게되었다.

가 다시 부활하였다.

미가 있다고 했다.



미 제2보병사단 제1기갑여단 제302여단지원대 대 장병들과 한국군 장병들은 지난 6월 20 캠프 케 이시(Camp Casey)에서 열린 문화교류 행사에 참 여하였다

양국 장병들은 서로의 군 문화와 경험을 공유했 고 제302여단지원대대 장병들에게는 한국 문화에 대해 더 배울 수 있는 기회가 되었다

제302여단지원대대 군종목사 명 조 대위(Cpt. Myung Cho)는 "양 국의 문화를 서로에게서 직접 배움으로써 한미연합을 강화하고 더 나아가 서로 에 대한 고정관념을 깨고 더 좋은 동료로 거듭나는 기회였다"고 말했다.

회복력이 주된 주제였던 이번 교육을 통해 미군 장병들은 한국군 장병들 뿐만 아니라 그들의 간부 들도 겪는 어려움에 대해 듣고 인내심의 값진 가치 에 대해 알게 되었다.

한 예로, 제302여단지원대대 장병들은 한국군 동료들이 부대 밖으로 자주 나갈수 없기 때문에 가 족들을 자주 보지 못하고 한 달에 100 불이 조금 넘는 돈으로 생활해야 한다는 사실을 알게 되었다. 제302여단지원대대 장갑차 정비병인 션 그릭스 일병(Pfc. Shaun W. Griggs)은 "한국군 장병들은 가족이 면회를 오지 않는 한, 한 달에 5일에서 10 일 밖에 안되는 짧은 기간 동안만 가족들을 볼 수 있는 처지에 놓여 있다"며 "오늘 나는 한국인들이 매우 유쾌하다는 것을 알게 되었고 또한 그들은 어 떤 상황 속에서도 유머를 찾으며 부딪힌 역경속에 서 다시 일어설 수 있는 강한 국민성을 가지고 있

다는 것을 깨달았다"고 말했다.

한국군 장병들만 역경을 겪는 것은 아니다. 이 번 행사의 초청 연사였던 제302여단지원대대 행 정장교 폴 데이비스 소령(Maj. Paul Davis)은 그의 성장 고통과 경험을 나누었다.

조 대위는 "데이비스 소령은 비슷한 상황에서 어려움을 겪고 있는 다른 장병들에게도 동기를 부

여했다"고 덧붙였다.



주한미군, 한(韓)의 얼이 담긴 태권도로 더 강해지다

많은 사랑을 받고 있는 태권도는 강력한 발차기와 놀라운 속도에서 나 오는 민첩한 동작들이 주무기인 전통 무술이다. 몇몇 사람들은 태권도를 단순한 스포츠라고 생각하지만, 사실 태권도는 한국의 영혼과 문화를 대 표하는 예술이기도 하다. 그리고 태권도는 2000년 부터 올림픽 경기 종목

6월 10일 용산에서 국방부가 개최한 태권도 캠프에 50여명의 주한미 군 장병들이 참가하여 태권도 사범들과 실력을 겨뤘다.

미 제2보병사단 제210야전포병여단 본부 및 본부포대 소속 더스틴 밀 렛 하사(Staff Sgt. Dustin Millet)는 캠프에 참여하는 내내 태권도에 대 한 뜨거운 열정을 보여주며 "캠프에 참가하는 것이 태권도 뿐 아니라 한 국에 대해 더 많이 배우는데 좋은 기회가 될 것이라고 생각했다"고 말

했다. 그는 이미 캠프 케이시(Camp Casey)에 있는 케리 체육관(Carey Gym)에서 태권도 수업을 받아 왔었다. 밀렛 하사는 "태권도를 하면 정말 운동이 된다"며 "30대 후반에 유연성을 되찾고 체력이 좋아지는데 적격

태권도는 1세기 부터 한국에서 전투 및 생존 기술로써 성장해 왔었지만 나라에서 지적 능력 및 교육 발달에 중점을 두면서 더 이상의 별다른 진전

일제 강점기가 지나고 나서야 무술 도장들이 개장을 하고 한국군 태권 도팀이 주한미군들에게 보여준 것과 흡사한 박람회들이 열리면서 태권도

용산 미군부대에서 태권도를 가르치고 있는 존 허(John Hur)단장은 태 권도를 배운다는 것은 단순히 새로운 무술 기술을 배우는 것보다 더 큰 의



허 단장은 "미군 장병들이 참여하고 있는 프로그램들은 한국의 동양 철학과 이념에 대해 보다 더 잘 이해할 수 있게 해준다"며 "그들의 개인 방어 기술들을 강화하는데 태권도가 적지 않은 영향을 미칠 뿐 아니라 배 우는 데도 재미있고 장병들의 사기를 복돋을 수 있다"고 덧붙였다. 밀렛 하사는 미군 장병들이 현지 문화에 대해 친숙해 질 수 있도록 도 움을 주는 태권도 캠프와 비무장 지대 자전거투어나 경기도 안보 박람회 같은 문화적 이해와 교류를 강조하며 "이와 같이 문화적 요소가 결부된 방문으로 미군 장병들이 한국이라는 나라에 대해 보다 큰 시각으로 바라 볼 수 있게 하며 주한미군의 주둔 이유와 파병의 의미를 다시금 되새길 수

<기사 및 사진 \_ 일병 송근우 / 제210야전포병여단 공보처 번역 \_ 이병 김재현 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처>



있게 해준다"고 말했다.

되었다. 그리고 양국의 일상생활과 문화에 대해 대 화하며 뜻 깊은 우정을 맺었다.

육군 제2군수지원사령부 정비부대 인사과 김 동준 상병은 "오늘 내가 경험한 것들을 다른 많은 사람들도 경험할 수 있도록 이런 행사가 자주 열렸 으면 좋겠다"며 "새로운 친구를 사귀며 서로의 군 생활을 공유함으로써 한미동맹을 증진시킬 수 있 었다"고 말했다

> <기사 및 사진 \_ 상병 재클린 다우랜드 (Spc. Jacqueline Dowland) / 제1항공여단 공보처 번역 \_ 이병 김재현/ 미 제2보병사단 공보처;

장병들은 서로의 어려움을 공유하며, 앞으로 살 면서 겪을 어려움들을 이겨 나간다면 인생과 직장 에서 최고가 될 것이라는 걸 느낄 수 있었다.

제302여단지원대대 군종병 알레한드로 나바로 일병(Pfc. Alejandro Navarro)은 "조 대위는 성장 기에 가정문제가 있었지만 그만의 회복력으로 미 래를 준비하고 성장하기 위해 노력했다."며 "조 대 위의 경험을 통해 모든 사람들이 역경에 부딪히지 만 우리 모두 이겨낼 수 있고 이겨내야 한다고 느 꼈다"고 말했다

양국 장병들은 함께 동행하며 군 시설들을 돌아 보고 대화를 통해 서로의 문화에 대해 깊게 알게



## $3^{\mathrm{인디언헤드}}_{_{2014년}7월18일}$

# 2014 전사친선주간 막을 열다





<u>사단소식</u>







체육관에서 대회 최종 우승자 발표와 함께 전 사친선주간 폐막식이 진행되었다. 그리고 마지 막으로 미 제2보병사단가와 미군가를 부르며 대회를 마쳤다.

한 주 내내 덥고 습한 날씨가 계속되었고 마 지막 날에는 비까지 내렸음에도 불구하고 참가 자들과 동료 장병들은 서로의 승리를 축하하고 패배를 위로하며 뜨거운 동료애를 과시했다.

스패노 주임원사는 "전사친선주간은 정말 대단했다"며 "전 사단이 함께 어울려 운동 경 기에 참가했다. 이 행사는 미 제2보병사단과 카투사 장병들이 속해있는 한국군 사이의 끈끈 한 동맹을 보여줬다. 정말 굉장한 대회였다"고 말했다.

<기사 \_ 상병 사라 와이즈먼 (Spc. Sara Wiseman) / 제210야전포병여단 공보처 사진 \_ 박진우 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처 번역 \_ 일병 백성현 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처 >









미 제2보병사단의 장병들은 켐프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에서 연례 행사인 전사친선주 간으로 7월을 시작했다. 전사친선주간은 미 제 2보병사단 사단장인 토마스 밴들 소장(Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal)과 사단 주임원사 앤드류 스패노 주임원사(Command Sgt. Maj. Anderw J. Spano)가 이끈 3마일 사단 달리기 와 5km 달리기 시합으로 막을 올렸다. 그리고 이어진3일동안은 운동경기가 진행됐다.

제210야전포병여단 연락반 소속 방 상병 (Cpl. Bang)은 "우리의 상대 팀들은 매우 뛰어 났다"며 "처음에는 의사소통의 문제 때문에 미 우승한다. 군들과 축구를 하는 것이 어려웠지만 결국 우 리는 사단 대회 준결승까지 진출할 정도로 뛰 어난 조직력을 갖추게 되었다"고 말했다.

전사친선주간에서는 전형적인 운동경기인 농구, 축구, 이어달리기, 줄다리기 등과 한국 전통종목인 족구와 씨름이 함께 열렸다. 여러

가지 운동경기가 개최된 이유는 이 축제가 카 투사 (KATUSA, Korean Augmentation to the United States Army) 장병들의 문화와 미군 장병들의 문화를 동시에 기념하는 의미를 갖기 때문이다.

사단 전체에서 선발된 팀들이 각 종목 우승 을 위해서, 그리고 워리어 첼린지 (Warrior Challenge) 대회 우승을 위해서 겨뤘다. 워리 어 첼린지 대회란190파운드의 들 것을 지고 언덕을 올라가는 등 7가지 장애물을 통과하는 경기로서 가장 빠르게 목적지에 도착하는 팀이

폐막식이 열리기 전, 한국군 특수부대 소속 장병들은 캠프 케이시의 슈노버 볼 (Schoonover Bowl) 운동장에서 격파시범 등 관중들을 놀라게 할만한 태권도 시범을 보였 다.

태권도 시범 이후 장병들은 캠프 케이시의



# 2014 전사친선주간 이모저모







