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(Top): 2nd Lt. Gabriel A. Jenko is the winner of October's Photo of the Month competition. A M109 Paladin from Charlie Battery fires a round from Firing Point 180 in support of a 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, Scout Shooter Training exercise.

(Cover): Cpl. Choi, Ho Seong, a native of Gwangju and an administrator in the Headquarters Support Company Orderly room with Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division ROK/U.S. Combined Division, and Pfc. Christopher Torres, a native of Palos Hills, Illinois, and the Battalion Schools noncommissioned officer, work and learn from each other as teammates in the combined division. (Photo by Cpl. Lee, Jong-Kuk, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs)

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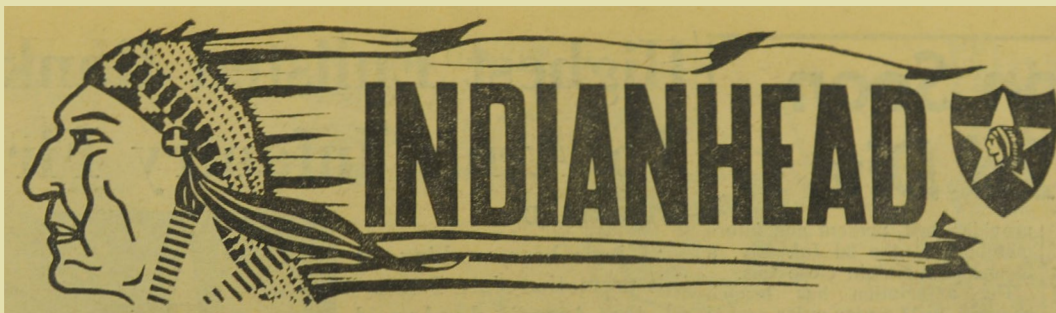
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INTERVIEW WITH LEADERS

This month the Republic of Korea celebrates
Armed Forces Day. What strengths do you think
the ROK military bring to the combined division?

Division Deputy Commanding General - ROKA:

The ROK Armed Forces Day was established on October
1st, 1950 to commemorate the successful push by the ROK
forces north of the 38th parallel line by repelling north
Korean forces.

The ROK service members who are part of ROK-U.S.
Combined Division are supporting the U.S. Soldiers in
Korea to quickly understand the ROK military organiza-
tion, training and exercise system, unique features and
capabilities, and the overall national sentiment and culture.
Through this understanding, I firmly believe that U.S. ser-
vice members in Korea possess the capability to engage in
close coordination with ROK counterparts, and to conduct
their daily missions efficiently.

The ROK officers assigned to RUCD also increase their
knowledge of U.S. tactics and techniques, which brings
tremendous strength when conducting combined opera-
tions. This month, the accomplishments this unit displays
because of our combined strengths earned the Presidential
Unit Citation. Therefore, I am always appreciative of the
hard work performed by each and every individual of the
RUCD, and I am extremely proud to be part of the Warrior
Team.



Our 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry
Division teammates wrap up their rotation with
2ID/RUCD this month. What role do rotational
forces play in readiness on the peninsula and mis-
sion accomplishment in the combined division?

1st ABCT, 1st Cavalry Division Commander:

Our time on the peninsula with the Combined Division
has truly demonstrated the importance rotational units
play here. Our Soldiers are critical to the execution of
the 2ID/RUCD mission, because we arrive fully trained
and prepared as a brigade or battalion depending on the
size of the unit. In the Ironhorse brigade, we conducted
a full National Training Center rotation and were able to
exercise our systems and teams to ensure we were ready
when we arrived on pen nine months ago.

As a result, we provided the division commander with a
force that was able to immediately focus on missions that
are unique to this theater, such as noncombatant evacua-
tion operations and counter weapons of mass destruction
operations.

Our Ironhorse warriors have been honored to be a part
of the Second To None team and to provide an incredible
compliment of capabilities and "Fight Tonight" readiness
to the great ROK and U.S. Soldiers of the Combined
Division.





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Task Force 6-37 was organized during the WARSTEED exercise. It included the 'Rocketeers' of 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, a Multiple Launch Rocket System unit, with support from other field artillery units, air defense artillery, military police, signal, infantry and engineer units. The task force's commander, Lt. Col. Scott Lingamfelter, said, "This was a ground breaking concept to put together an artillery task force. No other division in the Army has made this kind of commitment to the fire support component."

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The 2nd Infantry Division and the ROK 26th Infantry Division celebrated their affiliation as Brothers in Arms with the second annual "Affiliation Day." The two divisions formed an affiliation in 1982. Prior to that, no formal affiliations existed between the two divisions.

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Rocketeers blast thru WARSTEED

by Maj. Jesse Seigal &
Sgt. Raiston Harvey
Indianhead Staff

Warriors of the 6-37 FA "On the Minute" returned from the field recently after undergoing the 2nd Inf. Div.'s first WARSTEED exercise of the campaign season.

Lt. Col. Scott Lingamfelter, battalion commander, said, "6-37 was organized as Task Force 6-37 -- a fighting task force focused on counter-

ing." TF 6-37 included the Multiple Launch Rocket System "Rocketeers" of 6-37 FA and A Btry., 38 FA, as well as supporting elements from 1-506 Inf., A Co., 2nd Eng. Bn., D Btry., 5-5 ADA, 5th PH., 2nd MP Co., and 122nd Sig. Bn.

Lingamfelter said 1-506 Inf. provided force protection for the MLRS launchers as they performed their missions. "A Co., 2nd Eng. Bn., prepared availability positions for the task force while D Btry., 5-5 ADA, provided security from air attack. The 2nd MP Co.'s 5th PH. was critical to the safe movement of the task force around the battlefield and assisted with area security. Area signal coverage provided by 122nd Sig. Bn. made all the difference in maintaining effective communications between widely dispersed elements of the task force."

"This was a ground breaking concept to put together an artillery task force," said Lingamfelter. "No other division in the Army has made this kind of commitment to the fire support component. We proved this concept during our WARSTEED."

"WARSTEED" is the division's name for a battalion external evaluation and is similar to a National Training Center rotation in that the evaluated battalion is placed into a highly stressful, near-combat environment under the watchful eye of trained observer-controllers, or OCs. Participants fight against an opposing force (OPFOR) using simulated engagements with the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES).

WARSTEED exercises involve not only the evaluated battalion, but a large part of the division as well.

"The division committed enormous resources to run the battalion and me," said Lingamfelter. "There were over three thousand people involved in WARSTEED -- that alone is humbling."

In addition to units directly attached to the task force, other units and soldiers played important roles in conducting the TF 6-37 WARSTEED. Supporting Forces were provided by a company from 1-506 Inf. Controllers came from 1-15 FA, and 8-12 FA. A provided augmentation OC support. Primary observers from a sister rocket battalion at Ft. Sill, Okla., the 1-12 FA, provided officers and NCOs as

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Going through a reload procedure on an MLRS are (from left) Staff Sgt. Verlan Evans, section chief; Spec. Logan Carlson, driver; and Spec. Shawn Proudfoot, gunner. All three are from A Co., 38 FA.



photos by Master Sgt. Jack Loadmilk

Staff Sgt. Verlan Evans, MLRS section chief, and Spec. Shawn Proudfoot, gunner, run through a firing and reload drill during 6-37 FA's Warsteed exercise.

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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Spiritual **INTERVENTION**

BY
Chaplain (Maj.) **DAVID R. CROMEENES**
210th FA BRIGADE CHAPLAIN

September was Suicide Prevention Month across the military. Much effort and energy was invested in planning, preparing and conducting various training programs, observance events, brigade runs, and information fairs across the Peninsula. I wonder though, how influential are the endless hours of staff work, volunteer coordination, and authorized mandatory learning about Suicide Prevention in actually preventing suicide? There is really no accurate way to measure the effectiveness of so much public attention and intentional effort to educate our Soldiers on the harsh awareness of something which is considered to be otherwise unknown and undetectable.

According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, suicide is "the act or an instance of taking one's own life voluntarily and intentionally." Actions and behaviors originate in the mind. "Our brains begin to prepare for action just over a third of a second before we consciously decide to act." (Lifetraining.com, 9/12/2016) Before the body carries out the slightest twitch, the mind has already registered its action. Moses taught the command to, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength." (Deut. 6: 5)

Jesus identified this command as the greatest command and included, "Love the

Lord God with all your . . . mind." (Matthew 22: 37) If it is possible to actualize the teachings of Moses and Jesus to, "love" God with our hearts, souls, strength, and minds; and believe that physical actions originate in the mind, then is it also possible to intervene our thoughts, actions and behaviors which may coerce us into suicidal thoughts, ideations, attempts or completion. Such a process is identified as spiritual intervention.

The Apostle, Paul, richly encouraged First Century believers who were being tortured, tormented and publically tried for their Christian faith by the Roman Empire, to, "not conform any longer to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind." (Romans 12: 2)

The reality of military life is the inherent need to embrace and endure the struggles of honorable service that can wear down even the most competent Soldier or Family member to a point of mental and emotional vulnerability. Well before approaching the point of no return, release your heart and your soul and your strength and your mind to love the Lord your God who will spiritually intervene to enrich your heart, nurture your soul, renew your strength, and transform your mind to continue your mission of sacrificial service for God and Country. That spiritual intervention is the key to our resilience and well-being every month.

HEALTH OF OUR FORCE

REVIEW BY:
ARMY.MIL

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

According to the Centers for Disease Control, one out of eight women is at risk for developing breast cancer sometime during her life. In the United States this year, more than 230,000 women were diagnosed. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and offers an opportunity to increase our knowledge and awareness of this disease so we can be better prepared for ourselves, our Families, and our teammates.

Many factors increase one's risk of developing breast cancer. Several cannot be controlled, but there are some that people can influence to reduce their risk. The most significant being age, and most breast cancers are diagnosed in women over 50. Others include prior personal history of breast cancer, or having a blood relative such as a sister, parent or child who has had it. The risk is even higher if the family member developed the disease before age 40.

Some breast cancer risk factors that can be modified through lifestyle changes are being overweight, decreased physical activity and excessive alcohol intake. Read about other risk factors which have been identified at <http://www.women-shealth.gov/breast-cancer/risk-factors>.



Early detection of breast cancer is the key to survival, and mammography is still the best method to detect it. A mammogram can detect breast cancer before lumps can be felt during breast self-examination or clinical breast examination.

Women should discuss with their healthcare team whether or not a clinical or self-breast examination would be beneficial. People usually know their bodies best and should feel empowered to discuss abnormal changes with their healthcare team.

Current prevention guidelines recommend screening mammograms begin between ages 40-50 and continue every two years. Some women may need to begin screening earlier with more frequent exams than others.

It is important for women and their Families to be fully engaged with their healthcare team in discussions and decisions about breast cancer screening to ensure the earliest possible detection. Good health is the result of effective communication and teamwork between individuals and the healthcare team.

During October, support breast cancer awareness by talking about breast cancer, and encourage female Family members and friends to be aware of their risk and how to mitigate those risks.



2ID/RUCD EARNS ROK PRESIDENTIAL UNIT CITATION



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STAFF REPORT**

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division was awarded the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation, Oct. 1, during the 68th Annual Armed Forces Day Ceremony in Daejeon.

The combined division is the first of its kind in the U.S. Army, and was initiated to build on the already strong combined relationship that existed between its ROK and U.S. leaders.

Maj. Gen. Ted Martin and Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Mitchell, the 2ID/RUCD command team, represented the division during the ceremony as ROK President Park Geun-hye presented the citation to the combined unit, symbolizing its Soldiers remarkable contributions to national security and the ROK-U.S. alliance.

The ROK Minister of Defense, Han, Min-gu, and other senior ROK and U.S. leaders also attended the ceremony on the ROK Grand Parade Field.

The award recognizes and celebrates the accomplishments of the ROK-U.S. alliance and the division's important role in enhancing ROK-U.S. combined defense capabilities, which ensure the security and safety of South Korea.

The ceremony also included marching drums, a motorcycle parade, and choral performance by ROK military cadets, a pass in review, official awards presentation and inspiring remarks from the senior leaders.

In a show of patriotism, a CH-47 Chinook helicopter flew over the field with a 30 meter by 20 meter Korean National Flag hanging beneath it.

ROK ARMY



COLUMN BY

Maj. KYEONG, SEONG YOON

2ID/RUCD ROK DEPUTY PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICER

October 1 was National Armed Forces Day in Korea. We celebrate the ROK Army's warrior spirit, boost Soldiers morale, and get ready to fight tonight on Armed Forces Day.

Originally, the Korean military had different anniversaries for the three branches of the ROK military; January 15 for the Army, November 11 for the Navy, and October 1 for the Air Force. After the Korean War ended in August of 1955, the Korean government announced these three different days for Army, Navy and Air Force celebrations publicly in order to emphasize the importance of national defense from the threat of our enemy.

After a year, however, on Sept. 14, 1956, the three different celebration days were unified and combined into one single day called National Armed Forces Day. This presidential decision of unification shows the historical significance that the ROK defense forces are combined into one single force and increases national defense readiness.

The government currently defines the National Armed Forces Day as an event that displays status and combat readiness of the ROK military to domestic and foreign media, and raises morale of ROK soldiers. The government holds an annual celebration in the city of Gyeryongdae where the ROK President runs the ceremony, and war veterans, men of national merit, and citizens attend.

Soldiers and troops who made remarkable contributions to national security receive presidential citations. Several events are conducted during the ceremony to show the current status of ROK military services to include a color guard of the tri-service honor guard, a military parade of cadets, a demonstration of martial arts from special forces soldiers, a formation flight of helicopters from the ROK army and navy, and aircraft from the ROK air force.

Also, every five years when the new president is inaugurated, a major street parade, including the primary military equipments of ROK army, navy and air force is held.

ARMED FORCES DAY





Contestants and judges of the Korean-English Speaking Contest celebrate their hard work during an awards ceremony following the contest.

KOREAN-ENGLISH SPEAKING CONTEST BUILDS U.S.-ROK RELATIONSHIPS, CULTURAL UNDERSTANDING



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea -- Eight American Soldiers and eleven Korean students from eleven different elementary and middle schools in the area participated in a contest in September here to deliver speeches in their non-native languages.

The Soldiers' Korean language experiences varied. Some had little or no experience with the country or its language before coming to Korea. Pfc. Esther A. Zarate, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division, was one of those Soldiers.

With help from her KATUSA battle buddies, Zarate was able to deliver a speech in Korean, a language that she has never learned before.

"After work, the KATUSAs and I went to the day room to study and prepare for the contest," said Zarate. "KATUSAs helped me a lot throughout the process."

She said they helped her by translating scripts into Korean and then with pronunciation and her accent.

"I am very glad that Zarate seems like she is now more interested in Korea and Korean culture," said Cpl. Ahn, Sung Jun, one of the KATUSAs who helped Zarate prepare for the contest.

The contest provided an opportunity not only to learn a non-native language, but also to build greater bonds among the Soldiers from the two different nations and young Korean students.

"It was a great opportunity for me to get personal and closer relationship with U.S. Soldiers outside of work. We even had spicy chicken together and had fun," said Ahn. "It's amazing how one event can bring two different worlds together."

The Korean students also demonstrated their commitment to learning part of the U.S. culture by delivering their speeches in English and by interacting with the U.S. Soldiers who work and live as members of their community here in Korea.

The contest judges, U.S. and ROK military leaders, praised the passion and enthusiasm of all of the contestants and emphasized the importance of events like this.

Lt. Col. Lee Ill Soo, the commander of Area I ROK Army Support Group, awarded all of the winners and contestants with a certificate and a coin.

Four of the contestants moved on to the finals at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan: Staff Sgt. Kyle Smith, 210th Field Artillery Brigade; Cpl. Isaac Sulsona, 55th Military Police Company; Jeong, Seo Yoon from Dongducheon women's middle school, and Park, Chan Seo from Jiheng elementary school.



(Top left) Staff Sgt. Kyle Smith, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division, delivers his speech to the audience on Camp Red Cloud during the competition in September. (Top right) Yang, Hae Lin from Sincheon elementary school gives a speech in English to the audience. (Bottom) Judges of the Korean-English Speaking Contest listen to contestants demonstrate their commitment to learning another language and culture.



(Left) Soldiers from 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, conduct pre-combat checks with Multiple Launch Rocket System (MLRS) crews during a loading exercise (LOADEX) in September. The LOADEX tested the ability of 210th FA Bde. to respond to an alert and mobilize within a set time frame. *(Right)* Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, transfer ammunition during the LOADEX. Battalions overcame the logistical challenges of completing the tasks to deploy in a wartime setting through communication and synchronized work.

THUNDER LOADEX PROVES 'FIGHT TONIGHT' READINESS



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. JESSICA NASSIRIAN
210 FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP CASEY, South Korea – Soldiers of the 210th Field Artillery Brigade conducted a Loading Exercise (LOADEX) at Camp Casey in September.

“The purpose of the LOADEX is to ensure that the brigade is ready and prepared to ‘Fight Tonight,’” said Maj. Williams, a San Antonio, Texas native, and the Brigade’s chief of operations. “It’s a system to test Soldier readiness and the battalion and brigade systems that are in place in order to quickly and safely deploy, fight and win.”

During the LOADEX, Soldiers across 210th FA Bde. responded to alerts, donned combat gear, staged equipment and performed the tasks necessary to deploy in a wartime setting.

As with any large-scale troop movement, the brigade faced and overcame challenges throughout the exercise.

“The real challenge for an exercise like this is prioritization and synchronization of multiple units competing for the same resources,” said Col. Christopher

P. Taylor, the 210th FA Bde. Commander and Killingworth, Connecticut native.

Williams said, “We overcame those challenges by effective communication and control through the leadership of noncommissioned officers and the motivation of Soldiers to execute the mission.”

The brigade demonstrated its high-level of readiness and reached “deployment ready” status through the synchronized team effort.

“It was a great exercise,” said Williams. “There are always points of friction and it showed where we can improve to be more successful in our mission.”

With one successful LOADEX complete, the brigade has plans in place to conduct similar exercises in the future to hone its ability to “Fight Tonight”.

“The road ahead is to develop solutions and identify friction points,” said Taylor. “We will retain the new procedures we’ve developed and will continue to improve our time.”

He said, “It was an astounding training event. The warriors of 210th Field Artillery Brigade are dedicated, motivated and proved that they are ready to Fight Tonight!”

IRONHORSE BRIGADE CONCLUDES KOREAN TOUR

*REFLECTS ON CONTRIBUTIONS TO
'FIGHT TONIGHT' READINESS ON PEN*





STORY COMPILED BY 1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP HOVEY, South Korea – The Texas-based combat brigade that's wrapping up its nine-month tour in Korea has spent the rotation overseas honing their warfighting skills and contributing to pen-wide readiness through a fast-paced cycle of combat drills, live-fire gunnery, military exercises and other training, while also getting a chance to see the people and culture of Korea.

The more than 4,100 Soldiers of the 1st Cavalry Division's 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, known as Ironhorse, started the process of returning to their home station of Fort Hood, Texas, this month after their rotational tour as part of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

During the rotation, Ironhorse has operated out of Camp Hovey in Dongducheon.

In February, Ironhorse replaced another 1st Cavalry Division unit, the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, known as the Black Jack brigade. That brigade also served a nine-month Korea rotation, the first of the division's brigades to serve with the Combined Division.

"Our experience here has been more than simply deterring North Korean aggression," said Col. John DiGiambattista, the Ironhorse brigade's commander.

"As the second rotational brigade, we've developed more experience and proficiency in our warfighting skills," said DiGiambattista, "whether that's through conducting counter-weapons of mass destruction training, training with our Korean partners or conducting security missions for the counterfire task force.

"In all of these opportunities our Soldiers have risen to the occasion," he said.

There was also realistic training in launching attacks that demand intricate coordination of ground maneuver, air assault, and other actions, including fighting while wearing chemical protective gear.

In one such instance, for example, the brigade took part in a river crossing exercise in April with units from the ROK army and with a unit from Fort Drum, N.Y.

During the training, along Korea's Imjin River, the troops assaulted an objective by boat and helicopter, then emplaced a bridge that enabled tanks and other

combat vehicles to advance to the far bank.

While on pen, the brigade's units also took part in live-fire gunnery training at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex in Pocheon. The 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment held their gunnery in March and April; the 1st Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment's turn came in April and June; the 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment fired in May and June; and the 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment in July and August.

Ironhorse troops also took part in peninsula-wide military exercises, including one in March that rehearsed the process of receiving U.S. forces from outside Korea, staging them, then moving them forward to the combat zone.

And the brigade served in May as host for this year's Expert Infantryman Badge training and testing, on Camp Casey. The training saw 627 U.S. Infantry Soldiers from around the Korean peninsula, including a number of ROK Soldiers, take on the grueling five-day EIB testing in hopes of earning the coveted EIB.

In addition to combat training, the brigade played a historic role in the gradual relocation of forces south on the peninsula.

In July the brigade's 2nd Battalion, 8th Cavalry Regiment, moved to Camp Humphreys from Camp Stanley in Uijeongbu.

Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" Martin, Commanding General of the Combined Division, hailed the milestone move when the battalion held its first formation at Camp Humphreys, July 18.

"The unit you see arrayed before you, the 2nd Battalion of the 8th Cavalry Regiment – proud troopers from the world-famous U.S. 1st Cavalry Division, who are on rotation to Korea – serve as a vanguard for the force that will eventually arrive to call Camp Humphreys their home," Martin said.

The Korea rotation also added a footnote to one of the brigade's artillery unit's history.

The 82nd Field Artillery Regiment fired its guns in Korea for the first time since the unit was last here during the Korean War of 1950-53. This time, the purpose of the firing was to certify crews and fire direction teams. And this time the weapons involved were the M109A6 Paladin self-propelled howitzer.

"It helps Soldiers connect with the history of the unit and all those who went before them," said Lt. Col. Douglas Hayes, the battalion's commander.

During all the combat training and related activity, the brigade's Soldiers still found time to see parts of

Korea and meet some of its people.

In March and April they joined Dongducheon officials and local residents in the annual cleanup along the Sincheon River near Camp Casey.

Later they joined local residents in observing Korea's Arbor Day by planting trees on a mountain near Camp Casey.

"I believe Dongducheon is one of the only places in South Korea where U.S. Soldiers and Korean citizens work shoulder-to-shoulder to protect nature and the city they live in," said Dongducheon Mayor Oh Sea-chang.

There were also chances for brigade Soldiers to teach English at local schools.

Soldiers and KATUSAs – South Korean Soldiers assigned to the U.S. Army – from the brigade's 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, taught classes to more than 80 seventh-graders at Saengyeon Middle School in Dongducheon.

"They are really excited about us being here," said 1st Lt. Gary Davis, the battalion's chaplain. "We see their faces light up when we walk down the halls."

Teachers and administrators at the school said they appreciated the Soldiers' efforts.

"I thank the Soldiers for teaching students and showing their kindness," said Bae Mi-hwa, an English teacher at Saengyeon Middle School. "Most importantly, this gave some confidence to the students, and they really liked the teachers."

Along the way the brigade's Soldiers also got to take free trips in July to points of cultural and historic interest. They visited, among other places, the Demilitarized Zone that divides Korea; traveled to Seoul to tour the historic Changdeokkung Palace; and in Dongducheon, viewed the historical exhibits at the Freedom Protection Peace Museum.

"Cultural learning opportunities, events, and trips like these provide Ironhorse Soldiers knowledge about Korean traditions and norms," said Capt. James Nance, the brigade's civil affairs officer.

"Ultimately, being here in Korea we've contributed to something bigger than ourselves," said DiGiambattista. "We've been part of the U.N. mission that deters North Korean aggression. We've made friendships with our South Korean army friends. And we've learned about new cultures and traveled to places that some of us only dream about."



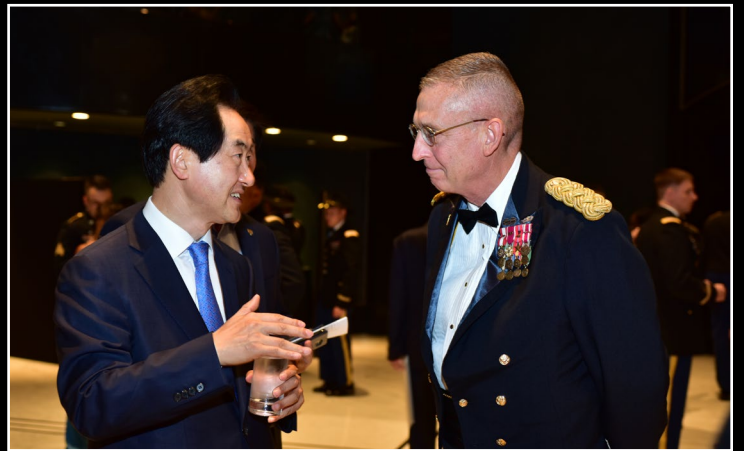
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Birthday Ball Edition

"We are all members of the same great Family ... On social occasions, a spirit of friendliness and good will should prevail."

Lt. Gen. John A. Lejeune
2d Infantry Division Commander
1918-1919







KATCHI KAPSHIDA WE GO TOGETHER



STAFF REPORT 2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

On August 15, 1950, the first South Korean soldiers were assigned to a U.S. Army unit during the Korean War. Although initially intended to be a temporary agreement between South Korean President Syngman Rhee and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Korean Soldiers continued to be used to fill critical shortages in U.S. units, and the program, Korean Augmentation to the United States Army, was retained after the war.

At its peak during 1952, the program had almost 27,000 servicemembers, and today, there are still 3,500 to 4,000 KATUSAs serving shoulder-to-shoulder with U.S. Army Soldiers every year.

KATUSAs receive U.S. Army training and are fully integrated into the units they serve with. They live, work and train with their American counterparts. While this raises the operational capability of the unit, it also allows the KATUSA soldier to impart a better understanding of Korea and its people to his or her unit.

Sgt. Marvin Delsol a cable systems installer maintainer and a Saint Croix, Virgin Island-native assigned to Charlie Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, said he could have never imagined it prior to serving in the combined division, but now he fully understands the role that KATUSAs provide to his mission and life as a Soldier.

"I have one KATUSA on this mission and that's Pfc. Oh," Delsol said during a recent mission. "Oh plays a vital part to this mission because our location is in the mountains and has local civilians that like to hike up and take pictures. Because this is a secure location, he is able to translate to them that this is not allowed while maintaining a relationship with the surrounding locals. He acts as the link between local civilians and U.S. Soldiers."

Delsol and Oh work together on a daily basis at a retransmission position for the division near Camp Casey. Delsol said it's an integral part of the communications for the division and its major subordinate commands. Oh tests the radios and antennas to make sure that they are functional so that at any minute we are able to 'Fight Tonight'.

"It is a great experience because of his background and culture," said Delsol. "His point of view is different and many times he will find a solution that I or the other Soldiers didn't think of."

KATUSAs are meant to be a part of the team and play an important role in all aspects of Soldier life in the division. Like U.S. Soldiers, they are part of mission planning and execution.

"The ROK-U.S. alliance is only strengthened by [U.S. Soldiers] working alongside KATUSAs like Oh," said Delsol. "We PT together, we work together and we pull duty together. After a while it no longer looks like a KATUSA and a U.S.

Soldier, we are all simply Soldiers."

Cpl. Na Yun ki, who works in the 2ID/RUCD Protocol office and is a native of Seoul, said that he understands the useful role that he has as a KATUSA. He provides translation and interpretation assistance, works as a liaison between the U.S. Soldiers and the ROK army and local community members, and assists American Soldiers with understanding the great Korean culture they live and work in here on the peninsula.

"U.S. Soldiers and KATUSAs cooperate with each other to complete the mission and enhance the readiness," said Na.

He said that the cultural experience is a two way street for KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers alike.

"Since I have not lived in the States before, I really appreciate spending time with U.S. Soldiers and learning their different culture," said Na. "I have a lot to learn from Soldiers who have served in the Army for many years. I learn U.S. Soldiers' attitude, mentality and professional mindset. They fulfill their responsibilities and duties with Warrior spirit."

Even outside of work, KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers maintain a strong, battle buddy relationship. They spend time showing their American friends new restaurants, places to shop and how to haggle with local merchants.

"I have a good relationship with U.S. Soldiers. We have a lot of fun having dinner together and going to Karaoke," said Na. "It was a great opportunity for us to get to know each other in more personal level since we usually only interact at work."

Endless stories and memories like those shared by these KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers reflect their important relationship that's based on more than six decades of trust, camaraderie and mutual respect for each other. The knowledge and experience that both U.S. and KATUSA troops gain from each other help form the foundation of the combined division's "Fight Tonight" readiness.



WARRIOR FITNESS

TO THE STANDARD: Ability Group Runs

For Soldiers to maintain and improve their aerobic fitness and endurance, units can use ability group runs as part of their physical readiness training program.

Ability group runs require leaders to be engaged in planning. According to FM 7-22, Army Physical Readiness Training, ability groups should be determined by one-mile run assessments. There are separate standards for each phase that a unit's PRT program is in, whether it be the toughening or sustaining phase. Table 10-3 from FM 7-22 gives guidance as to which ability group each Soldier should be placed in based on his or her one-mile assessment.

After the assessments have been completed, leaders should set the pace for each ability group during their specific unit ability group runs. The runs should be planned for specific lengths of time, not distance.

Leaders should keep in mind that some Soldiers might make the assessment cut off times for a specific ability group, but they might not be able to keep up during the ability group runs. If this occurs, leaders can move a Soldier to the next lower group with the hope that Soldier will gain endurance to move back up to the next higher group. In the same regard, leaders need to identify Soldiers they deem ready to move up to the next ability group.

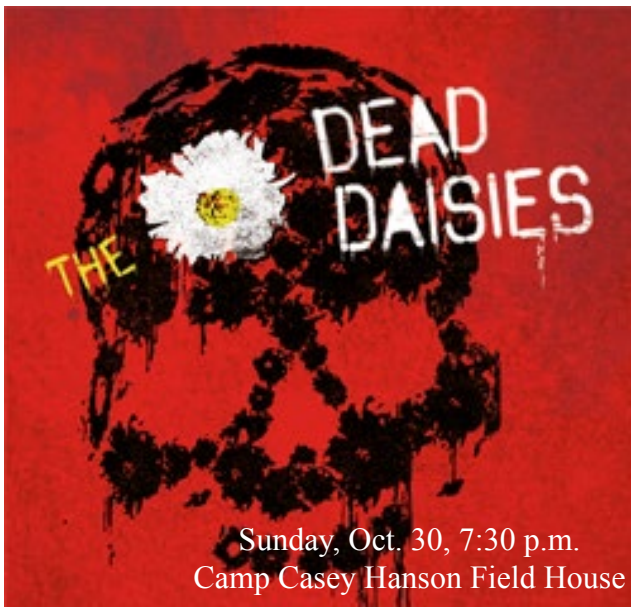
As part of the unit's PRT plan, ability group runs should take place no more than one to two times per week and not be conducted consecutively with other long distance runs or foot marches greater than five kilometers.



On the day of the planned ability group run, the PRT leader or designated ability group leader should set markers up for every quarter mile to help each group maintain their pace. At each quarter mile the leader should be checking the split time for their identified pace. If needed the group should slow down or speed up to meet the required pace. See table 10-4 from FM 7-22 below for a pace guide.

When planning ability group runs, leaders should always refer to FM 7-22 for specific guidance. FM 7-22 Chapter 5 contains much of the information needed.

NEWS BRIEFS/HAPPENINGS



FALL COLORS HIKE

SATURDAY, OCT. 15
GAMAK MOUNTAIN
\$20 PER PERSON
INCLUDES TRANSPORTATION,
GUIDE AND ENTRANCE FEE
*BRING KOREAN WON FOR SNACKS
AND DRINKS

DEPARTURE TIMES:
HOVEY CAC - 9:45 A.M.
CASEY CAC - 10 A.M.
CRC CAC - 8:45 A.M.
STANLEY COMMISSARY - 8 A.M.

ICHEON RICE CULTURAL FESTIVAL
SATURDAY, OCT. 23@ ICHEON CITY,
SOLBONG PARK
TRANSPORTATION FEE IS \$5 AND LUNCH IS FREE



Eats In KOREA



REVIEW AND PHOTOS BY
Cpl. **LEE, JONG-KUK**
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This month's Eats in Korea features a restaurant called Yook-baek-do that has a different vibe from the previous one's we've reviewed. It is a great place to go out together with other Soldiers and have a great time and experience a little bit of Korean culture.

We were looking for a place to enjoy our Friday night, and we found Yook-baek-do, a well-known Korean-style steak restaurant. People who were there in the restaurant before we arrived looked like they were having fun and enjoying great food.

For an appetizer, we ordered acorn jelly. It might sound unfamiliar to foreigners, but acorn jelly with kimchi is the best Korean dish to work up your appetite. The texture of acorn jelly is very authentic and unique; it is comparable to the texture of tofu but more jelly-like.

Then, for only \$10 per person, we

ordered a menu item called "a beef set". It contains four to five different cuts of beef like sirloin, chuck, rib, tenderloin, etc. My favorite part of the cuts was the sirloin because it had the richest flavor.

In the middle of the plate, Korean-style miso soup is kept warm until we finish our beef. In between having beef, if you have a sip of miso soup, it will quench your thirst and compliment the taste of the beef very well.

After finishing most of the beef, we ordered another dish, Korean cold noodles. We left some of the beef to eat with the noodles. Noodles are great during a hot summer when you need something to cool you down. But as it starts to get cold outside, this place is still great for the warm foods too.

It was a fun night and Yook-baek-do made it even better.



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CASEY MOVIES

DATE	DAY	TIME	MOVIE TITLE /CAST	RUN TIME	RATE	ADM
1-Oct	Sat	1800	DEEPWATER HORIZON / Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell	107	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIER CHILDREN/ Fantasy, Adventure	127	PG-13	2D-4
2-Oct	Sun	1800	DEEPWATER HORIZON / Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell	107	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIER CHILDREN/ Fantasy, Adventure	127	PG-13	2D-4
3-Oct	Mon	1900	OPERATION CHROMITE / Liam Neeson, Lee Jung-jae	115	R	2D-3
4-Oct	Tue		No Showing			
5-Oct	Wed	1900	THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN / Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt	132	PG-13	2D-4
6-Oct	Thu		No Showing			
7-Oct	Fri	1800	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN / Emily Blunt, Rebecca Ferguson	105	R	2D-4
		2000	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN / Emily Blunt, Rebecca Ferguson	105	R	2D-4
8-Oct	Sat	1800	OPERATION CHROMITE / Liam Neeson, Lee Jung-jae	115	R	2D-3
		2000	DEEPWATER HORIZON / Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell	107	PG-13	2D-4
9-Oct	Sun	1800	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN / Emily Blunt, Rebecca Ferguson	105	R	2D-4
		2000	BEN-HUR / Jack Huston, Morgan Freeman	125	PG-13	2D-3
10-Oct	Mon	1900	DEEPWATER HORIZON / Mark Wahlberg, Kurt Russell	107	PG-13	2D-4
11-Oct	Tue		No Showing			
12-Oct	Wed	1900	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN / Emily Blunt, Rebecca Ferguson	105	R	2D-4
13-Oct	Thu		No Showing			
14-Oct	Fri	1800	THE ACCOUNTANT / Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick	128	R	2D-4
		2000	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW? / Kevin Hart	96	R	2D-4
15-Oct	Sat	1800	THE ACCOUNTANT / Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick	128	R	2D-4
		2000	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW? / Kevin Hart	96	R	2D-4
16-Oct	Sun	1800	THE ACCOUNTANT / Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick	128	R	2D-4
		2000	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW? / Kevin Hart	96	R	2D-4
17-Oct	Mon	1900	THE ACCOUNTANT / Ben Affleck, Anna Kendrick	128	R	2D-4
18-Oct	Tue		No Showing			
19-Oct	Wed	1900	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW? / Kevin Hart	96	R	2D-4
20-Oct	Thu		No Showing			
21-Oct	Fri	1800	JACK REACHER: NEVER GO BACK / Tom Cruise, Cobie Smulders	118	NR	2D-4
		2000	OUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL / Elizabeth Reaser, Annalise Basso	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
22-Oct	Sat	1800	KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES / Zach Galifianakis, Jon Hamm	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN / Tyler Perry, Bella Thorne	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
23-Oct	Sun	1800	BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN / Tyler Perry, Bella Thorne	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES / Zach Galifianakis, Jon Hamm	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
24-Oct	Mon	1900	KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES / Zach Galifianakis, Jon Hamm	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
25-Oct	Tue		No Showing			
26-Oct	Wed	1900	OUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL / Elizabeth Reaser, Annalise Basso	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
27-Oct	Thu		No Showing			
28-Oct	Fri	1800	INFERNO / Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones	121	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	RINGS / Matilda Lutz, Alex Roe	UNK	NR	2D-4
29-Oct	Sat	1800	INFERNO / Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones	121	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	RINGS / Matilda Lutz, Alex Roe	UNK	NR	2D-4
30-Oct	Sun	1800	INFERNO / Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones	121	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	RINGS / Matilda Lutz, Alex Roe	UNK	NR	2D-4
31-Oct	Mon	1900	INFERNO / Tom Hanks, Felicity Jones	121	PG-13	2D-4

ADMISSION FEES					
ADMISSION		1st Showing	Regular	Repeat	Special
Adult	2D	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$5.50	\$4.50
	3D	\$8.50	\$8.00	\$7.50	\$6.50
Child (6-11)	2D	\$3.75	\$3.50	\$3.25	\$2.75
	3D	\$5.75	\$5.50	\$5.25	\$4.75

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 (*): First run or special engagement



YONGSAN MOVIES

		SCREEN 1					SCREEN 2				
Date	Day	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLE	Rating	ADM	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLES	Rating	ADM
1-Oct	Sat	1330	95	STORKS	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	130	MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN	PG13	4
		1630/1930/2200	107	DEEPWATER HORIZON	PG13	4					
2-Oct	Sun	1330	95	STORKS	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	130	MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN	PG13	4
		1630/1930	107	DEEPWATER HORIZON	PG13	4					
3-Oct	Mon	1900	107	DEEPWATER HORIZON	PG13	4	1830	130	MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN	PG13	4
4-Oct	Tue	1900	107	DEEPWATER HORIZON	PG13	4	1830	130	MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN	PG13	4
5-Oct	Wed	1700	120	ODE TO MY FATHER	PG13		1830	130	MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN	PG13	4
6-Oct	Thu	1900	107	DEEPWATER HORIZON	PG13	4	1830	89	SAUSAGE PARTY	R	3
7-Oct	Fri	1730/2030	105	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN	R	4	1900/2200	89	SAUSAGE PARTY	R	3
8-Oct	Sat	1330	95	STORKS	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	130	MISS PEREGRINE'S HOME FOR PECULIAR CHILDREN	PG13	4
		1630/1930/2200	105	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN	R	4					
9-Oct	Sun	1330	95	STORKS	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	107	DEEPWATER HORIZON	PG13	4
		1630/1930	105	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN	R	4					
10-Oct	Mon	1530	95	STORKS	PG	4	1530/1830	107	DEEPWATER HORIZON	PG13	4
		1830	105	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN	R	4					
11-Oct	Tue	1900	105	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN	R	4	1830	132	THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN	PG13	4
12-Oct	Wed	1900	105	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN	R	4	1830	132	THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN	PG13	4
13-Oct	Thu	1900	105	THE GIRL ON THE TRAIN	R	4	1830	132	THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN	PG13	4
14-Oct	Fri	1900/2200	95	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW?	R	4	1730/2030	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4
15-Oct	Sat	1330	102	PETE'S DRAGON	PG	3	1330/1630/1930	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4
		1630/1930/2200	95	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW?	R	4					
16-Oct	Sun	1330	102	PETE'S DRAGON	PG	3	1330/1630/1930	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4
		1630/1930	95	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW?	R	4					
17-Oct	Mon	1900	95	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW?	R	4	1830	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4
18-Oct	Tue	1900	95	KEVIN HART: WHAT NOW?	R	4	1830	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4
19-Oct	Wed	1900	90	BLAIR WITCH	R	3	1830	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4
20-Oct	Thu	1900	90	BLAIR WITCH	R	3	1830	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4
21-Oct	Fri	1730	120	JACK REACHER: NEVER GO BACK		4	1830		OUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL	PG13	4
		2030	unk	BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN	PG13	4	2130		KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES	PG13	4
22-Oct	Sat	1330	unk	BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN	PG13	4	1330/1630		KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES	PG13	4
		1630/1930	120	JACK REACHER: NEVER GO BACK		4	1930/2200		OUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL	PG13	4
23-Oct	Sun	1330	unk	BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN	PG13	4	1330/1630		OUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL	PG13	4
		1630/1930	120	JACK REACHER: NEVER GO BACK		4	1930		KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES	PG13	4
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25-Oct	Tue	1830	120	JACK REACHER: NEVER GO BACK		4	1900		KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES	PG13	4
26-Oct	Wed	1830	unk	BOO! A MADEA HALLOWEEN	PG13	4	1900		OUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL	PG13	4
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28-Oct	Fri	1730/2030	121	INFERNO	PG13	4	1830/2130		OUIJA: ORIGIN OF EVIL	PG13	4
29-Oct	Sat	1330/1630/1930	121	INFERNO	PG13	4	1330	90	THE WILD LIFE	PG	3
							1630/1930/2200		KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES	PG13	4
30-Oct	Sun	1330/1630/1930	121	INFERNO	PG13	4	1330	90	THE WILD LIFE	PG	3
							1630/1930	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4
31-Oct	Mon	1900	121	INFERNO	PG13	4	1830	128	THE ACCOUNTANT	R	4



Crest



Coat of Arms



4TH AERIAL RECONNAISSANCE BATTALION (ATTACK) 2ND AVIATION REGIMENT

CREST

Description/Blazon

A Silver color metal and enamel device 1 1/8 inches (2.86 cm) in height overall consisting of a shield blazoned: Per chevron Azure (Teal Blue) and Argent a pair of wings conjoined in lure counterchanged.

Symbolism

Teal blue is the color formerly used for Aviation units. The white peak represents the highest elevation in North America located in the McKinley Mountains in Alaska, where the unit was activated. The wings refer to the aviation function of the organization.

Background

The distinctive unit insignia was originally approved for the 2nd Aviation Battalion on August 5, 1963. It was redesignated for the 2nd Aviation Regiment and amended to update the symbolism on December 8, 1988.

COAT OF ARMS

Description/Blazon

Per chevron Azure (Teal Blue) and Argent a pair of wings conjoined in lure counterchanged.

Motto

EXCELSUS (Lofty)

Background

The coat of arms was originally approved for the 2nd Aviation Battalion on 5 August 1963. It was redesignated for the 2nd Aviation Regiment and amended to update the blazon on December 8, 1988.

History/2ID Relationship

Assigned 1957-06-20 to the 2nd Aviation Company, 2d Infantry Division, and activated at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

Columbus Day Crosswords

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America
Arrival
Bahamas
Celebration

Columbus
Continent
Discovery
Holiday

Journey
Natives
New World
Parades

HOW TO SURVIVE IN KOREA

1. My name is Choi wonseok.
Nae Yi rum en Choi wonseok Ya.
내 이름은 최원석이야.
2. How are you?
Jal Jinae?
잘지내?
3. Where are you from?
Eu Di so Wat Ni?
어디서 왔니?
4. What do you do for living?
Jig Eob Yi Mo ya?
직업이 뭐야?

5. How old are you?
Myut sal e ya?
몇살이야?
6. What's your favorite song?
Jo ah ha neun no rae ga mo ya?
좋아하는 노래가 뭐야?
7. What are you doing tonight?
oh neul bam mo hae?
오늘 밤 뭐해?



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<사진_상병 박준규/제2보병사단 공보처>



9월 1일, 캠프 호비에서 선임분대장 홍성표 병장이 김연석 이병에게 업무를 가르쳐주고 있다.

<사진_상병 최다슬/제1전투여단 공보처>



9월 2일 브라이언 돌튼 상사와 남경필 경기도지사가 포즈를 취하고 있다.

<사진_병장 로버트 러슨/제2보병사단 공보처>



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• 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지 많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.

이달의 사진



9월 23일, 에드워드 미첼 주임원사가 사단 연례 만찬에서 참전 용사들의 일을 기리고 있다.

<사진_박진우/제2보병사단 공보처>

표지 사진: : 8월 13일, 캠프 케이시(Camp Casey)에서 제2보병사단 장병이 위장을 하고 있다.

<사진_박진우/제2보병사단 공보처>

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인디언헤드 한글판은 미 제2보병사단 카투사들을 위해 공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다.

인디언헤드는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다.

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210포병여단, 적재 훈련을 수행하다



제210포병여단의 장병들이 9월 20일에 캠프 케이시에서 적재훈련을 진행했다. 텍사스 출신의 210 포병여단 작전과장 윌리엄스 샌 안토니오 소령은 “적재훈련의 목적은 우리 여단이 ‘당장 오늘 밤에 싸움(Fight Tonight)’ 준비가 되어 있다는 것을 확실하게 하는 것 입니다”며 “그것은 장병들의 준비태세를 시험하며, 부대들을 전개하여 싸우고 승리하기 위한 대대와 여단의 체제를 시험하기 위한 시스템입니다”고 말했다.

적재훈련 동안에 장병들은 비상 경보에 대응하고 전투 장비를 착용하며 장비들을 이동시키고 전시 환경에서 부대를 전개하기 위해 필요한 업무들을 수행했다.

큰 규모의 부대 이동과 마찬가지로 여단은 훈련 도중에 어려움을 맞닥뜨리고 헤쳐 나갔다.

코네티컷 주의 킬링워스 출신인 여단장 크리스토퍼 P. 테일러 대령은 “이러한 훈련에 있어서 정말로 어려운 점은 같은 자원을 두고 경쟁하는 여러개의 부대들 사이의 우선 순위를 매기고 동시에 움직여야 한다는 점 입니다”고 말했다.

윌리엄스는 “병참업무가 우리가 가진 가장 큰 과제였습니다.”며 “우리는 부사관들의 리더쉽과 임무를 수행하려는 장병들의 의지를 통한 효과적인 소통과 통제 덕분에 이러한 과제를 극복했습니다”고 말했다.

어려운 점들이 있었음에도 불구하고 하나가 된 팀의 노력으로 인해 여단은 ‘전개 준비’ 상태에 도달했다.

윌리엄스는 “이것은 좋은 훈련이었습니다”며 “언제나 마찰하는 지점이 있거나, 그것은 우리가 우리의 임무를 더 성공적으로 수행하기 위하여 어떤 점을 개선해야 할지를 말해 주었습니다”고 말했다.

한 번의 적재훈련을 성공적으로 마치고 여단은 ‘당장 오늘 밤에 싸움’ 수 있는 능력을 더욱 연마하기 위해 미래에 이와 비슷한 훈련을 할 것을 계획하고 있다.

테일러는 “앞으로 우리에게 남은 길은 마찰 지점들을 발견하고 해결책을 찾아내는 것 입니다”며 “우리는 우리가 개발한 새로운 절차들을 보유할 것이며, 계속해서 소요되는 시간을 개선할 것 입니다”고 말했다.

“이것은 놀라운 훈련이이며 여단의 전사들은 헌신적이었고 의지적이었으며 그들이 ‘당장 오늘 밤에 싸움’ 준비가 되어 있다는 것을 증명해냈습니다”.

국군의 날

매년 10월 1일은 국군의 날(Armed Forces Day)이다. 국군의 날은 대한민국 국군의 새로운 위상과 참모습을 국민들에게 적극 홍보하고, 장병들의 사기를 진작하며, 유비무환의 총력안보태세를 확립하기 위하여 제정되었다.

대한민국 국군은 미 군정(US Military Government)기에 남조선국방경비대(후에 조선경비대로 조정)로 출발하여 1948년 8월 15일 정부수립과 동시에 국군으로 편입되었으며, 1949년 10월 1일 육군에서 공군이 분리 독립함으로써 육·해·공 3군체제를 갖추게 되었다. 이 시기에 각군은 개별적으로 창설일자를 기념일로 정했는데, 육군은 1946년 1월 15일 남조선국방경비대가 창설된 날을 기념일로 정했다. 해군은 1945년 11월 11일 해군의 전신(the predecessor)인 조선해안경비대의 모체가 된 해방병단(海方兵團)의 창설일을 기념일로 삼았고, 해병대 또한 1949년 4월 15일을 부대 창설일로 기념했다. 그리고 1949년 10월 1일 육군에서 독립한 공군은 그날을 창설일로 정해 기념했다. 이렇듯 각군은 국군의 날이 제정되기 전에 저마다의 생일을 자체적으로 기념했다. 이후 육군은 창설기념일을 6.25전쟁 중 유엔군 작전명령 제2호에 따라 국군3사단 사령부가 38선을 돌파하여 북진을 시작한 10월 2일로 변경했다가, 연대급 부대(3사단 23연대)가 38선을 돌파한 날인 10월 1일로 재차 변경하여 자체 기념해왔다.

6.25전쟁이 끝난 직후인 1955년 8월 30일 정부는 각군의 창설기념일에 대한 역사적 의의를 깊게 하고, 국군의 사기와 국민의 국방의식을 함양하여 국토방위의 태세를 공고히 한다는 취지에서 각군의 기념일을 대통령령으로 제정, 공포하였다. 그

러나1년 뒤인 1956년 9월 14일, 정부는 기존에 각군별로 기념하여 오던 육군, 해군, 공군의 기념일을 예산과 시간을 절약하고자 10월 1일로 통합하여 ‘국군의 날’로 정하였다. 이어 9월 21일 ‘국군의 날’은 대통령령 제1173호에 의해 공식 선포되었고, 그해부터 바로 시행되었다. 이로써 각군의 기념일은 국군 전체의 기념일로 단일화되었는데, 이는 건군의 정신과 3군 통합 및 국군체제의 완성이라는 역사적 의미를 기리고, 나아가 대한민국 국군으로서 일체감을 조성하여 국방태세를 다지려는 것이었다는 점에서 매우 뜻깊은 결정이었다.

현재 정부에서는 국군의 날을 “국군의 위용 및 전투력을 국내외에 과시하고 국군장병의 사기를 높이기 위한 행사”라고 규정하고 있다. 이에 정부에서는 매년 계통대에서 참전용사 및 국가유공자, 일반 국민들이 참석한 가운데 대통령 주관으로 기념식을 거행하며, 장병 사기 진작을 위해 국가안보에 기여한 군인과 부대에게 대통령표창을 수여한다. 또한 선진 대한민국 국군의 위용을 과시하기 위하여 3군 의장대와 기수단, 사관생도들의 열병식과 의장행사, 육군 특전사 장병들의 특공무술, 육·해·공군과 해병대, 주한미군 장병들의 연합공강하, 공군 특수비행팀 블랙이글의 곡예비행, 육군의 아파치(AH-64E)와 블랙호크(UH-60), 코브라(AH-1S)를 포함한 육·해군 헬기들과 공군의 F-15K, KF-16 전투기들의 축하 편대비행 등 다양한 식전, 식후행사가 펼쳐진다. 특히 1993년부터는 5년 주기로 대통령 취임년도에 서울 시내에서 K2전차, K9자주포, MLRS, 현무 미사일 등 육·해·공군의 주요 장비들이 참가하는 대규모 시가행진을 실시하고 있다.





이번 물로 어디
가셨습니까?

여름에는 온갖 과일과 채소가 풍부하고 겨울에는 따뜻한 햇볕이
쬘쬘하게 내리쬐어 온기를 전해 준다.

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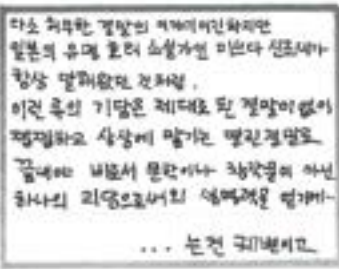
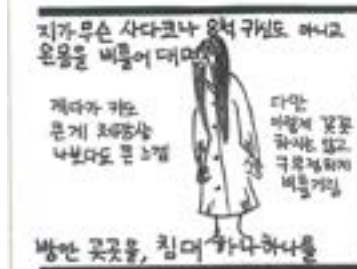
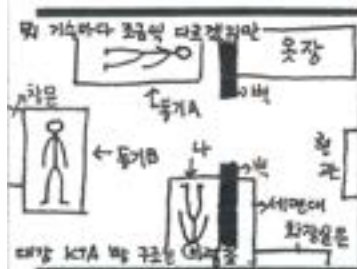
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* 거기다 여름감기까지 났음.

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인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"다시 보고 싶은 추억의 드라마는?"



사단본부중대

일반행정병 이병 김두섭

저에게 있어서 가장 기억에 남는 주말은 신병 보호 기간 동안에 맞았던 첫 번째 주말입니다. 힘들었던 저희의 마음을 어떻게 아셨는지 지원반장님께서 지역대장님의 허락을 받아 주말에 영화를 볼 수 있도록 해주셨습니다. 제가 선택한 영화는 당연히 '인천상륙작전'이었습니다. 정훈 시간에 교육 받았던 내용, 인천상륙작전에 카투사의 역할이 중요했다는 점을 생각하면서 영화를 보았더니 더욱 의미있었던 것 같습니다. 이 정도면 21개월 군 생활의 주말 중 남부럽지 않은 가장 뜻 깊은 주말이 될 수 있지 않을까 생각해봅니다.



사단본부중대

일반행정병 이병 주형진

평소에 남이섬을 가고 싶었던 여자친구 말을 듣고 가평과 춘천에 대해 공부했습니다. 그리고 9월5일 labor day에 가기로 결정했습니다. 남이섬과 자라섬 그리고 뽕피프랑스 아침고요수목원 등 가봐야 할 곳이 많았습니다. 주말에 가는 것보다는 평일에 가야 인파가 많이 안 몰릴거라 예상하고 월요일에 갔습니다. 처음에 상봉에서 여자친구를 만나고 가평가는 전철을 타고 이동했습니다. 도착하고 간 곳은 이쁜 건물도 많고 볼 것도 많은 뽕피프랑스였습니다. 이후 들렀던 남이섬에서는 메타세쿼이아 길이 참 멋있고 사진 찍기도 좋았습니다. 참 좋은 경험이었습니.



사단본부중대

일반행정병 상병 오동훈

저는 5월 마지막 제 주 주말에 친한 친구들과 가평으로 물놀이를 갔던 주말이 가장 기억에 남습니다. 가평 계곡과 청평호를 너무나 가고 싶었습니다. 놀러가서 먹을 음식 등을 사서 도착한 이후 저와 제 친구들은 바로 수상 레저를 이용할 수 있는 곳으로 갔습니다. 친구들과 새로운 놀이기구를 찾다가 페이스 북에서 봤었던 플라잉 피쉬라는 놀이기구를 운행하는 것을 보았습니다. 속으로 돌아와 근처 계곡에서 물놀이를 더 하다가 친구들과 고기를 구워 먹고 안전하게 폭죽놀이를 했습니다. 친구들과의 가평 여행은 더위를 많이 타는 제가 시원한 여름을 느낄 수 있게 해줘서 가장 기억에 남는 것 같습니다.



사단본부중대

행정준

가장 기억에 남는 주말은 작년 6월 MERS 사태로 락다운이 걸려서 부대 안에서 동기 및 선임들과 즐거운 시간을 보낸 것입니다. 그 당시에는 하루빨리 락다운이 풀려서 외출외박을 나가고 싶었지만, 지금 돌이켜보면 부대 안에서 같이 운동을 하고 평소 같으면 하지 못할 애기를 하며 하루하루를 보낸 시간들이 너무 소중한 것 같습니다. 덕분에 메르스 사건 이후 동기들과 선임들이랑 사이도 가까워지고 군 생활하는데 도움이 많이 되었던 것 같습니다. 굳이 그 당시 분위기를 다시 느끼고 싶지는 않지만...정말 기억에 남는 주말이었습니다.

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다
백- 단결! 사단본부중대 선임병장으로 근무하고 있는 병장 백종민입니다. 1995년생으로 지극히 평범하게 입대한 것 같습니다. 선임병장이 되기 전에는 정보작전참모처 지휘연락반 통역병으로 근무하였으며, 연세대학교 경영학과에서 공부했습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다
백- 저희 사단본부중대는 주로 행정병들로 사단의 주요 업무들을 담당합니다. 저희가 근무하는 CRC는 아담하고 평화로운 부대로 낮에는 새들의 따사로운 지저귀, 저녁에는 곤충들의 웅웅한 울음소리를 감상할 수 있습니다.

인- 지금까지 군대에서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드는?
백- 전입 온지 약 4달 정도 지난 어느 날, 장부를 쓰며 마침 전입 온 신병들을 보던 와중에 제 눈에 들어온 한 명의 특별한 신병이 있었습니다. 제 대학교 같은 과 동기이자 입대 직전에 제가 선임들과 물을 해야 할 수도 있다며 계임을 가르쳐줬던 그 친구가 바로 제 섹션 후임으로 들어온 것입니다! 그 짧은 재회의 순간에 제



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인- 전역 후의 목표는?
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To. 민지

민지야 갑자기 편지 써달라고해서 놀랐지? 그래도 이렇게
나마 내가 군복무하는 곳에 나오는 한미 잡지에 나와 내 사진
이 걸린다는게 굉장히 행복하기도 하고 즐겁기도해 ㅎㅎ

어느덧 우리가 연인사이로 지냈지 450일이 훌쩍 넘어가
고, 그동안 많은 추억을 쌓았었지. 너는 방학동안에만 나를 볼
수있고, 그마저도 주말에만 나를 볼수 있는 연애를 선택했어.
일반 커플들의 연애보다 좀더 힘든 길을 걷는 너를 보고 한없이
미안하기도 했고, 또 한편으로는 그런 길도 마다않고 날 만
날때마다 행복하다며 웃기만 해주는 모습에 항상 고마움을 느
끼고있어.

그동안 만나면서 즐거움일이 대부분이었지만, 가끔 언쟁
이나 의견이 일치하지 않을때마다 더더욱 서로를 생각하며 현
명하게 잘 헤쳐나온것 같아. 당장은 화가 나더라도 집어가
서 자기전엔 서로의 웃는 모습이 그립고 보고싶을테니, 의견충
돌이 있을때 얼굴을 붉히기 보다 각자의 입장을 되돌아보며 차
근차근 더 서로를 이해하게 되기도 하고 ㅎㅎ 아직도 난 너 덕
분에 이것저것 많이 배워가고 있어. 아 그래도 가끔 내가 데이
트 늦게 나오는건 내 잘못인걸 인정할게 늦어서 정말 죄송합니
다 디오니소스님.

앞으로도 행복한일이 많겠지만, 끊임없이 달라다보면 언
젠간 숨이 차듯이 힘든시기도 몇번 더 찾아올거야. 그럴때마
다 서로를 북돋아주면서, 계속 서로를 웃으면서 땀수있게 해주
자. 항상하는 말이지만 어제보다 오늘 더, 그리고 오늘보다 내
일 더 사랑해♥

From. 성준

To. 성준

많이 부끄럽지만, 그래도 오랜만에 편지를 써
보려고 해ㅎㅎ

우리가 다른 고무신 군화 커플들과는 다르게
대부분은 편지로 연애를 했지만, 그만큼 더 애뜻
한 것 같아! 오빠가 씩씩하게 나라를 잘 지켜주고
있어서 정말 든든하고 자랑스러워 ㅎㅎ 처음에 오
빠와의 연애를 시작한다했을 때, 많은 사람들이 ‘
왜 힘든 길을 걸으려고 하나’ 등등의 안 좋은 말들
을 많이 했었는데, 지금은 다들 예쁘게 만나서 보
기 좋다고 응원해 ㅎㅎ 나는 오빠 자체가 좋아서
그런지 ‘군대 기다리는 것’에 대해 별로 신경쓰지
않았어. 물론 밖에서는 나도 힘들 때도 있지만, 나
는 밖에서 핸드폰도 쓰고, 사람들도 만나고 그러
는데ㅠㅠ 오빠는 군 복무하면서 나처럼 똑같이 기
다릴 거 생각하니깐 내가 잘해야겠다는 생각이 들
었어 ㅎㅎ

우리가 2,079km이라는 거리만큼 떨어져 있고,
민간인과 군인이라는 고무신 군화라는 상황에 놓
여져있지만, 그래도 한결같이 예뻐해주고 아껴주
고 사랑해줘서 많이 고마워 ㅎㅎ 우리 마음의 거리
는 가깝다 못해 붙어있으니깐 ㅎㅎ(내 손발 어디갔
니) 언제나 우리가 그래왔듯 어제보다 오늘 더, 오
늘보다 내일 더 예쁘게 사랑하자♥

항상 고맙고, 사랑해♥

From. 민지

한미 문화 교류 콜럼버스 데이 Columbus Day

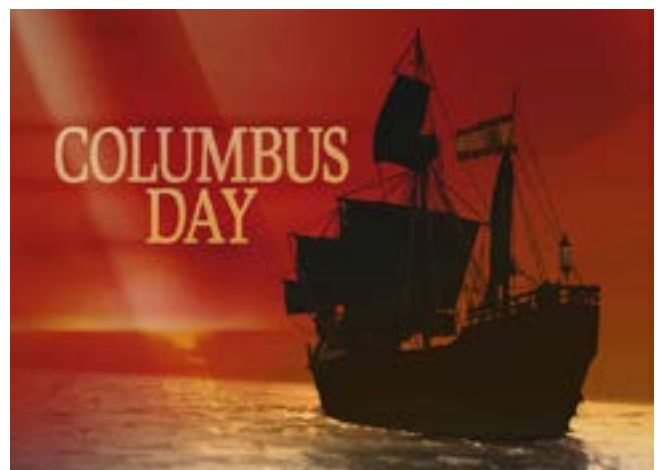
콜럼버스가 아메리카 대륙에 도착한 날을 기념한 날로 매년 10
월 12일이다.

1492년 10월12일 이탈리아 출신의 탐험가 크리스토퍼 콜럼버
스가 이끄는 스페인 항해단이 대서양을 건너 현재 바하마 제도의
와틀링섬에 도착했다. 유럽인들이 ‘신대륙 발견’이라고 부르는 사
건이었다.

콜럼버스가 신대륙 발견의 모험을 시도하게 만든 요인은 ‘착각’
이었다. 그의 착각은 지구 둘레를 1/4-1/6정도로 작게 계산한 것.
그는 지구의 반지름은 약 400해리로써 시속 3노트의 항해를 하면
한 달이면 도달할 수 있는 거리에 동방이 있다고 생각했다.

콜럼버스는 1492년, 대서양을 서쪽으로 항해하여 인도에 도착
할 목적으로 스페인 여왕 이사벨 1세의 후원을 얻어서 첫 항해에

착수했다. 아시아로 가는 서방 항로를 개척하고자 했던 스페인 여
왕은항로만 개척되면 동방의 나라들과 무역을 통해 엄청난 돈을
벌어들일 수 있었기 때문에 그의 모험을 흔쾌히 허락했다.



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