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(OFFICIAL PAGE)

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PYEONGTAEK, South Korea – A performer entertains a crowd of Camp Humphreys community members and local South Koreans during the Korean-American Friendship Kimchi Making Event at Pyeongtaek University, South Korea, Nov. 7. The event brought together Soldiers, family members and the greater Camp Humphreys community with local volunteers to both learn how to make kimchi, a fermented vegetable culinary dish local to South Korea, and to help provide for local neighbors in need. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Matthew Marcellus)

WARRIORS ON THE STREET

What are your plans for the holidays?

What special holiday activities do you and your family do?



Staff Sgt. Elena Bryan

13M, Multiple Launch Rocket System Crew Chief / Oxford, Ohio Native / Alpha Battery, 6-37 FAR, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD

My plans for the holidays are to have a sit down dinner with my section. So they have some comforts from home as well as facetime my family and I can still be a part of the traditions at home. Some special holiday traditions my family has is reading Christmas stories from the Bible and playing elephant. We sit down with family members and sing Christmas carols as well. (U.S. Army Photo taken by KPFC Jeon, Woo Sang)



Sgt. Briceson Norris

19D, Cavalry Scout/ Greenville, SC / SCTS, HHC, 2-7 Infantry, 1ABCT, 3ID

For most holidays, my family and I get together to celebrate and have dinner. This year, I plan to share that time with my platoon to help make sure they feel appreciated. Being away from family can be hard as the big holidays get closer, and I want to be able to make sure they know how appreciative I am of them. (U.S. Army photo by 1st Lt. Hope McCraw, Unit Public Affairs Representative, 2-7 Infantry, 3ID)



PFC. Joshua Middleton

35F Intelligence Analyst/ Tolland, CT / HHC, 2-7 Infantry, 1ABCT, 3ID

Christmas is my wife and I's favorite holiday, so naturally, with me missing the actual date, I had to get creative. While she was at work, I set up the decorations and tree and I put all her wrapped presents under it. When she came home, I've never seen one person so excited. I usually try to spend Christmas with my family, and in a way, I am because I consider everyone I work with my extended family. (U.S. Army photo by 1st Lt. Hope McCraw, Unit Public Affairs Representative, 2-7 Infantry, 3ID)



Spc. Joseph Rodriguez

25U, Signal Support Systems Specialist/ Mayaguez, Puerto Rico / S-6, HHC, 2-7 Infantry, 1ABCT, 3ID

"For the holidays, my family and I usually get together for a large meal, singing and exchanging gifts. For both Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner, we usually eat pork and arroz con gandules (Puerto Rican rice with pigeon peas), along with many different sides. This year, I look forward to spending time with my battle buddies in the gym and for dinner." (U.S. Army photo by 1st Lt. Hope McCraw, Unit Public Affairs Representative, 2-7 Infantry, 3ID)

IT'S OUR LEGACY.

Commanding General
2d Infantry Division
San Francisco 96224

of the 2d Infantry Division:

Forces Day 1966 at a time when
militarily, and our resolve and de-
fense of Freedom is undiminished.

Forces Day 1966, let us re-
new our defense of Freedom and renew our
ties between our nation and

John H. Chiles

JOHN H. CHILES
General, United States Army
Commanding



WE FIGHT FOR PEACE



*Wishing You and Yours the Very Best
This Holiday Season*

Warrior 6



Warrior 7

Thanksgiving At Humphreys 2020





Aviation Battalions Cohost Scout Aviation Day 2020



Chief Warrant Officer 2 Andrew Brewer assigned to 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry ROK/US Combined Division takes a photo with his three children during the 2020 Scout Aviation Day here at USAG Humphreys. (U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Sehoon Kim, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - COVID-19 has impacted our daily routines in many ways. This is no exception for annual events that were either postponed or cancelled in an effort to protect our Soldiers, Families, and Civilians.

So this year's Scout Aviation Day, co-hosted by the 3rd Military Intelligence Battalion and 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, was held here on Oct. 23.

Typically, Humphrey's Elementary School conducts an annual Science Technology Engineering Arts and Math Day. Pre-COVID students came out and learned about various aircrafts and the pilots that operate them. This year's aviation day was the first time, since May 2019, that children and their parents were allowed to tour aircraft on a large scale due to virtual learning and the HPCON-C restrictions implemented for the majority of 2020.

While Scouts warmed up with hot cocoa they learned the fundamentals of flight. The four-hour event consisted of nine stations where children and their parents learned about a number of aircraft, to include the AH-64 Apache, CH-47

Chinook, HH-60M Blackhawk, Beechcraft RC-12 Guardrail, RC-7 Fixed Wing, and an assembly station where they built their own Foam Plate Glider.

This was a unique opportunity for the Scouts to get an up close look at some of the Army's premier aviation assets, but it was also an invaluable opportunity for Pilots to show their own children what they do in the Army every day.

"The importance of an event like this is not only community building and shaping, but having the ability to see our assets at this young age may open their eyes to a world of possibilities," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Andrew Brewer, a St. Louis, Missouri native and Medivac Pilot for 3-2 GSAB.

Between, transporting COVID-19 medical supplies to Camp Carroll, Camp Walker, Daegu, Camp Casey and routine aviation missions, the former infantryman turned pilot also volunteers as an assistant scout master for Scout Troop 203 and Wolf Den Leader for Pack 203 which his two sons are members.

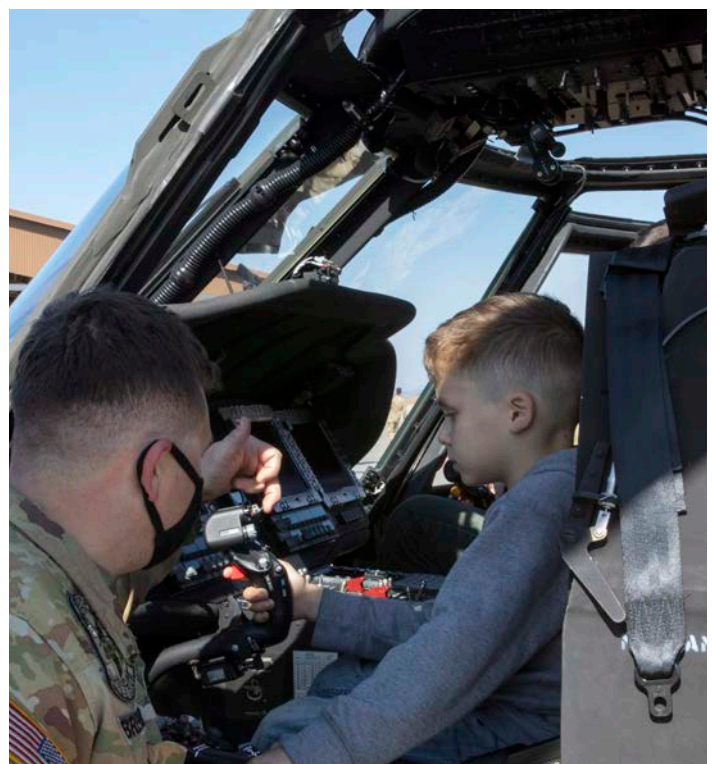
STORY BY
MAJ TIFANI SUMMERS
2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS



An Army Pilot assigned to 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry ROK/US Combined Division places a helmet on child during the 2020 Scout Aviation Day here on Oct. 20 (U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Sehoon Kim, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)



An Army Pilot assigned to 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry ROK/US Combined Division introduces parts of the aviation aircrafts to his children. (U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Sehoon Kim, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)



An Army Pilot assigned to 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry ROK/US Combined Division explains the working gears of the Blackhawk helicopter to students of the Humphreys Elementary School. (U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Sehoon Kim, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)

Raider Brigade returns to the Republic of Korea

The 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division assumed responsibility as the rotational armored brigade combat team in the Republic of Korea during a transfer of authority (TOA) ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 12.

had 13 Medal of Honor recipients, received eight Battle Stars, and were awarded The Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation. The 7th Infantry Regiment of 3rd ID recorded more combat time than any other infantry unit in Korea.

Soldiers from the "Raider" Brigade began arriving here in October to begin their nine-month rotation. Raider Soldiers replace the Soldiers of the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Dagger", 1st Infantry Division.

This day presented a unique occasion; representatives of the three longest-serving divisions taking the field together. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Infantry Divisions are historical divisions that have fought and served together for over one hundred years.

Hosted by Maj. Gen. Steve Gilland, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division (RUCD) commander, the TOA ceremony was the final step in the month-long transition between the two brigades.

"As we say farewell to the Dagger Brigade, we welcome the Raider Brigade," said Gilland. "Raider [Brigade] is back for the second time in 5 years, their second time in the Korean theater of operations is pretty significant and I look forward to seeing them in action."

The deployment marks a historic return of 3rd ID Soldiers to South Korea. This is the second time that Soldiers bearing the 3rd ID patch have served as a rotational unit in the South Korea since fighting throughout the Korean War. During the war, 3ID

"TODAY'S CEREMONY SIGNIFIES THE TRANSITION OF THE RAIDER BRIGADE FROM OUR MISSION PREPARATION ACTIONS OVER THE LAST YEAR, TO EMBARKING ON OUR MISSION TO DETER AGGRESSION AND MAINTAIN PEACE ON THE KOREAN PENINSULA"

"Today's ceremony signifies the transition of the Raider Brigade from our mission preparation actions over the last year-plus, to embarking on our mission to deter aggression and maintain peace on the Korean Peninsula," said Col. Trent Upton, 1st ABCT, 3ID commander. "Today's ceremony also carries a special significance for me. It seems like yesterday when 2nd Lt. Upton started his career, right here at Camp Hovey, in a place that feels much like home."

The Raider Brigade has a storied history including four deployments to Iraq, and most recently a deployment to Europe in 2015 as part of Operation Atlantic

Resolve. While this is not a new mission for the Raider Brigade and 3ID, it is the Army's ninth such rotation to South Korea. The rotations began in 2015 after the 2nd ID's last organic combat brigade, the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, "Iron" Brigade, was deactivated.

"The uniform we wear, be it our own or those of our ROK teammates, represents two things," said Upton. "First, it represents the combined resolve of our alliance. Second, it represents hope for peace, as we go together."

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SGT DANIEL GUERRERO
1/3 ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Maj. Gen. Steve Gilland, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division (RUCD), stands centered with the senior leaders from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team "Raider", 3rd Infantry Division, and the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team "Dagger", 1st Infantry Division during a Transition of Authority (TOA) ceremony Nov. 12, 2020, Camp Hovey. (U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Inha Chung, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)



Col. Thomas Smith (left), and Command Sgt. Maj. Stephen LaRocque, senior leaders of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team "Dagger", 1st Infantry Division prepare to case their brigade's colors during a Transition of Authority (TOA) ceremony Nov. 12, 2020, Camp Hovey, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Inha Chung, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)



From the left, Command Sergeants Major Jonathan Reffeor, Kenneth Ball, and Stephen LaRocque, display their unit patches after a Transition of Authority (TOA) ceremony Nov. 12, 2020, Camp Hovey, Republic of Korea. This ceremony presented a unique occasion which brought members of the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Infantry Division together on the same field. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Daniel Guerrero, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)

210th Field Artillery Brigade

Training to Be the Best

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea - Winning Matters. This is a phrase the 2nd Battalion, 4th Field Artillery Regiment Soldiers hear a lot and it's true. In an organization with the intent and purpose of the U.S. Army, winning is one of the most important things. Noncommissioned officers, Warrant officers, and Commissioned officers are all evaluated on their ability to achieve. This ability is usually supported by the number of times he or she won or was the best at a particular event. There was no question that Lt. Col. Keith Williams would see the Deep Attack Battalion execute a Best-By-Test and the best Launcher, Fire Direction Center, Maintenance Support Team, Ammo Crew, and Supply sections identified and rewarded.

The competition started early on a Thursday morning. Graders for the event showed up on the frosty turf field before the sun began to rise. Soldiers trickled in and each section was inspected according to a checklist. Any deficiency determined a point deduction. Before reveille, sections were stratified, and frontrunners were established. Reveille acted as the starting horn and every section stepped off on the 2.5 mile foot march. As sections, Soldiers completed the march and upon competition were released to eat before the next event.

For the second event, each Soldier took a MOS specific written test, evaluating intellectual ability while simultaneously fulfilling a requirement each section needed to certify. The graded average of each section was added to the score established by the ruck march earlier that morning. The first day successfully evaluated aspects of the crews' technical and tactical abilities.

Day two started with every Battery's arms room opening and weapons from each being brought to the Battalion Headquarters. Once there each crew assembled and disassembled an M4A1, M240B, and M2 machine gun as quickly as possible. Typical Best-By-Tests involve a weapons range where each crew proves its ability to qualify but with limited resources, the Battalion developed a different way to evaluate weapons proficiency.

Over the next three days, each section certified, proving each member's ability to work together and accomplish the basic tasks required of their section. Launcher crews were tested on how quickly they could reload whereas FDC crews were evaluated on how quickly the crew could emplace. Supply Sections' supply rooms were inspected per the Command Supply Discipline Program Inspection List, and Maintenance Support Teams conducted a vehicle recovery course. Crews throughout the battalion performed different types of training to prove their section was the best.

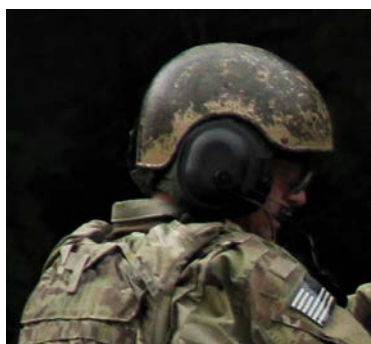
The final task was conducted early Wednesday morning. Each launcher and ammo crew proved they could properly utilize a DAGR. After being given a series of points, crews set off running into the modified land navigation course. This final event was the deciding factor between the leading sections.

At the end of the workweek, the Deep Attack Battalion applauded the highest performing crews and sections. Army Achievement Medals were presented and streamers hung on the battery/company guidons, Lt. Col. Williams commended each section on their effort and training leading up to the competition. Regardless of the method or efficiency of execution, a Best-By-Test fosters competition and demands rigorous training regimes. It ends with a defined winner and every participating unit is more proficient after the competition than it was before. The battalion as a whole learned valuable lessons and the After Actions Review comments will only help the organization better the next Best-By-Test. At the end of the day, the outcome of the training event as a whole met the intent and bettered the unit.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
1ST LIEUTENANT MACKENZIE CLANCY
2ND BATTALION 4TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT



Soldiers participate in the foot march event on Camp Casey for the Best-By-Tests. (U.S. Army photo by 1Lt. Mackenzie Clancy, 210th Field Artillery Brigade)



Alpha Battery Launcher Crew conducts Artillery Tables II-V certifications. (U.S. Army photo by 1Lt. Mackenzie Clancy, 210th Field Artillery Brigade)



THE ROYAL THAI BATTALION

As we are well into the 70th anniversary of the Korean War, we sometimes forget the contribution of military units from around the world who answered the call of the United Nations. While some of the countries may not have sent thousands of troops, their response was appreciated. One of those countries to contribute forces was the Kingdom of Thailand.

The King of Thailand contributed a battalion of Soldiers to the ground effort in Korea, the 21st Regimental Combat Team, Royal Thai Army. While these troops were appreciated there was some concern as to how communications would occur. Unlike in the Philippines, who spoke English, the Thai written and spoken language are not European based. As Allan Millett noted in his book 'The War for Korea', 1950-1951. However, this concern was overcome and the troops first landed in Busan in early November of 1950 and were assigned to the Eighth Army.

Thailand actually sent four rotational battalions which were rotated in at various periods. One reason that Thailand sent troops was practical as well as ideological. Thailand was surrounded by various hostile

neighbors, and by agreeing to the request from the UN, as well as assisting the U.S. Army, Thailand hoped to build a military link to the U.S. in return.

One of the more substantial problems that the Thai troops faced was the cold, which proved paralyzing.

Additionally, they were outfitted with U.S. equipment and clothing which was initially a problem due to their smaller stature. However, as with all other issues, workarounds were made, and soon the Army was outfitted properly.

By 19 January of 1951, the Thai battalion was assigned to elements of the First Cavalry Division, during the UN push to retake Seoul, which had been seized by the Chinese Peoples Volunteers a few weeks before. For most of the year, the Thai Soldiers fought with the First Cavalry, specifically at the battle of Yeoncheon (July 31 - Sept 7, 1951).

By the later part of November 1951, they were briefly reassigned from the First Cav to the Third ID. It was during this time that they re-fitted. By December 26, 1951 until the Armistice in July 1953, they served

with the Second Infantry Division. It was during this time that the Thai battalion fought with distinction at places such as Pork Chop Hill (Nov 1-11, 1952) as well as the battle of Hill 351 (Gimhwa) from July 14-27, 1953 in the eastern section along the 38th parallel. Among some of the more notable Thai Soldiers included Lt. Col Kriengkrai Attanand and Maj. Kriangsak Chamanan, who was awarded the Legion of Merit, and later served as Prime Minister of Thailand.

As with all UN forces on the peninsula who fought in the Korean War, the Thai monument is near one of their battle sites. The monument is designed with Thai flair and has a temple on the grounds as well. The monument honors the "Little Tigers" as the Thai soldiers were called, and also commemorates the 129 killed in action. In total, Thailand committed 6,326 combat troops, seven frigates to the UN naval effort and one transportation ship.

STORY BY
DR. CORD A. SCOTT
HISTORY, GOVERNMENT AND FILM
UMGC-ASIA





Intro to Korean Cinema

MIRACLE IN CELL NO.7

Miracle in Cell No.7, released on January 23, 2013, is an impressive comedy and family melodrama about a man who is mentally disabled. This mentally disabled man Yong-Gu and his 6-year-old daughter Ye Sung have been wanting to buy a Sailor Moon backpack. However, a police commissioner and his daughter purchase the last backpack before Yong Gu does and while he tries to get it back the police commissioner starts to beat him up. The police commissioner's daughter feels sorry about it, so later she tries to show Yong Gu another store selling the same backpack but suddenly drops dead after slipping on wet pavement. Yong Gu performs CPR on the child and does exactly what he learned on during his job training but the act is mistakenly seen as sexual assault and he is arrested for rape and murder. Yong Gu couldn't refute the claim on the spot due to his inability to speak well.

Therefore, he is sent to prison to jail cell No.7, where he shares a cell with five other prisoners, all of whom dislike him for his falsely accused crime and mental disability. One day Yong Gu saves the life of his cellmate, Yang Ho, by preventing his being stabbed by a rival prison gang leader. Yang Ho, very grateful for such an act offers to help Yong Gu in any way he can to return the favor. Yong Gu tells him that he wants to see his daughter Ye Sung again. The five members of cell No.7 learn about Yong Gu's innocence and they start to plan a way to smuggle Yong Gu's daughter into the cell. Eventually, he is able to see his daughter during a concert held for prisoners from a nearby childcare institution. However, their meeting is only temporary and Ye Sung is sent back to childcare. Unsatisfied with the temporary meeting, Yong Gu's five inmates decide to help him out so that he can win the case in a trial.

On the trial day, before he goes into court, the police commissioner calls him, then beats him up and threatens

him by saying that if he is found innocent his daughter will die. Yong Gu is left deep in thought about what he should do.

The film produced by the director Lee Hwan Kyung is based on a true story about the "Chuncheon rape-murder manipulation case" in 1972. This man's name is Jeong won Seop. Jeong, 38 years old at that time, was indicted on charges of sexually assaulting a nine-year-old girl, the daughter of a senior police officer, and strangling her to death in a farm field in Gangwon Province. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, and although he claimed that police officers had tortured him into a false confession and fabricated evidence, a high court and the Supreme Court rejected his appeal. He served 15 years of his sentence before being paroled in 1987. Now this 77-year-old man was cleared of wrongdoing 36 years after he was tried and imprisoned.

Just like the real-life story, is Yong Gu going to make it and be able to see his daughter Ye Sung again? Is he going to end up winning the trial?

REVIEW BY
KPFC. CHOI, PHIL GYU
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Chosun Culture Post of the Month

CITIES OF BAEKJE

Baekje was one of the three ancient kingdoms in Korea and was a maritime kingdom encompassing the present Chungcheong and Jeolla provinces. The ancient kingdom influenced not only the Korean peninsula but also the Japanese archipelago by fostering a brilliant Buddhist culture with a delicate and soft cultural style and passing on Chinese culture to Japan. Baekje was first established in present day Seoul, but the most traces of Baekjae were left in Gongju, the capital of the cultural boom period, and Buyeo, which was the last capital.

Gongju served as the capital of Baekje from 475 AD to 538 AD. After the capital moved to Buyeo in 538 AD, Gongju had the status of Baekje's second city. Great remainders of the Baekje culture in Gongju are the Gongsanseong Fortress and Songsan-ri Ancient Tombs, which is famous for its Royal Tomb of King Muryeong. Gongsanseong Fortress is a mountain fortress built on top of Gongsan Mountain, and is characterized by its rugged appearance following the lines of the mountain. Gongsanseong Fortress is assumed to be the Woongjinseong Fortress, the name of the capital recorded in history books. The walls of the fortress are believed to have been built during the Joseon Dynasty. Inside the fortress, there are traces of a site believed to be a royal palace and villages of Baekje. Songsan-ri Ancient Tombs are presumed to be tombs of Baekje kings and royal families, among which the Royal Tomb of King Muryeong is the only tomb with a known owner. The Royal Tomb of King Muryeong is one of the few undamaged tombs that provide an important opportunity to learn about Baekje's culture and lifestyle through the many relics buried there. Currently, the excavated items are kept by the different National Museums of Korea.

Buyeo was the capital of Baekje from 538 AD to 660 AD when Baekje collapsed. As it was the last center of Baekje, many traces of Baekje still remain. Examples include Gunnamji, a Baekje royal pond, and Busosan Mountain and Busosanseong Fortress, a repository of Baekje culture. Gunnamji is an artificial pond made by King Muwang of Baekje where you can learn about Baekje's garden style, and it is famous for its landscape that changes with the four seasons. There are tokens of the Baekje culture everywhere, including Samchungsa Temple for the three loyal people who defended Baekje even during its final moments. Yeongilu Pavilion for the planning of state affairs and national security, and Nakhwaam Rock, where 3,000 court ladies jumped to protect their integrity when Baekje collapsed. Finally, the five-story stone pagoda of Jeongnimsa Temple, which is seen as the center of the capital of Baekje, and is also a very important place to see Baekje's Buddhist culture.

Baekje is a kingdom of ill fortune with much still unknown compared to Goguryeo, the conquering dynasty, and Silla, the millennium kingdom. So why don't you stop by Buyeo and Gongju and try to break the secret? You're likely to be impressed by Baekje's culture, which fascinated neighboring countries during its time.

STORY BY
KCPL CHUNG, YUN JAE
20TH PAD



The Baekje Cultural Land is a cultural theme park designed to preserve the rich culture of the Baekje dynasty. It is located in Buyeo County in South Chungcheong Province. (Photo courtesy of Korea Tourism Organization)



SOME THINGS TO NOTE FOR THE **THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY**

REMEMBER YOUR CORE TENETS



WEAR A MASK
UNLESS EATING OR DRINKING

MAINTAIN 6 FT
OF SEPARATION FROM OTHERS
NOT IN THE SAME HOUSEHOLD



SANITIZE COMMON-USE AREAS AND SURFACES
EVERY 30 MINUTES

ADDITIONAL MEASURES FOR GATHERINGS

USE SINGLE-USE OPTIONS
DISPOSABLE FOOD CONTAINERS,
SERVING WARE, PLATES AND UTENSILS



DISCOURAGE BUFFET-STYLE SELF-SERVE
AND HAVE ONE PERSON
SERVE FOOD WITH GLOVES

IF CELEBRATING INDOORS,
MAKE SURE IT IS WELL VENTILATED
HOST LARGE GATHERINGS OUTDOORS



MAINTAIN A LOG OF ALL GUESTS
AND CHECK ON GUESTS ABOUT 48-72
HOURS AFTER THE GATHERING

DECEMBER OUTLOOK

- 01** Themed-story Tuesdays:
Story time that's all about your favorite classic books!
- 02** Mongolian BBQ- Every Wednesday
Enjoy a unique dining experience at the Morning Calm Center.
- 03** Ping Pong Tournament @ Warrior Zone
\$5 entry fee. Prize for 1st place.
- 06** Brunch with Santa
The Morning Calm Center invites you to a special Brunch with Santa!
- 08** Gamers' Tuesdays @ Warrior Zone
\$5 entry fee. Prize for 1st place.
- 12** Korean Painting Class
Participants will learn the skills of traditional Korean painting.
- 17** Minifig Painting Class
Bring your own minifigure to paint or have one 3D printed at the Arts and Crafts Center!
- 25** MAGIC: The Gathering @ Downtown Rec.
MAGIC: The Gathering is a weekly social gathering of Magic fans, hosted at the Downtown Recreation Center.

The above schedule is tentative. For the latest information, visit Humphreys Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR - QR code on the right).

*All participants are required to adhere to the current HPCON measures, which includes wearing a mask and / or practicing social distancing.

