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HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



# INDIANHEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963  
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### PHOTO OF THE MONTH

(Top): Sgt. Christopher B. Dennis photographed a ROK army 6th Engineer Brigade Soldier guiding U.S. and South Korean boats pushing a floating pontoon as a raft across the Imjin River, South Korea, April 8. U.S. and South Korea Soldiers conducted a combined arms raft and bridging exercise to transport some of the U.S. Army's heaviest armored vehicles. Dennis is with the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division.

(Cover): Sgt. Dillon Shallenberger an infantryman and a Beloit, Wisconsin native, Bravo Company, 2nd Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, grips the charging handle of a M249, squad automatic weapon, on Camp Casey, South Korea, May 20. Dillion was one of many U.S. and ROKA Soldiers set out to earn the Expert Infantry Badge. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs Office)

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# 7

Sgt. Maj. Rajan Robinson, an East Orange, New Jersey native and Operations Sergeant Major (far right) assigned to 65th Medical Brigade, serves as a small group leader during Backbone University May 10. Robinson discussed the importance of being ambassadors in foreign countries as the representatives for the armed forces.

## INDIANHEAD

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## ROKA female officer earns EIB



STORY BY  
Sgt. COURTNEY SMITH-CLAX  
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PHOTO BY  
Pfc. PARK, JUN-KYU

A slender piece of shiny metallic brass pierces the green and brown patterned material. As the metal passes through the surface of a Republic of Korea army female officer's it connects with the clasp and is fastened in place.

The sun shows the depth of her brown eyes as she stood at the position of attention as the only female on the field. Her breathing was even and steady but under the surface pride and honor runs ramped through her veins.

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division gave U.S. and ROKA Soldiers and ROKA the chance to earn the U.S. Expert Infantry Badge on Camp Casey, South Korea, May 23-26.

The purpose of the EIB is to recognize infantrymen who have demonstrated a mastery of critical task that build the core foundation of individual proficiency that allow them to locate, close with and destroy the enemy through fire and maneuver and repel an enemy assault through fire and close combat.

"I passed the ROKA's EIB then found out that the U.S. Army's version lasted longer," said 1st Lt. Jung, Ji Eun an ROKA infantryman and a Seoul native, 2nd Company, 115th Mechanized Infantry Battalion, 90th Mech. Inf. Brigade, 30th Mech. Inf. Division. "I wanted to compare the two versions, further my understanding of the views that the U.S. Soldiers have, and apply them with my own experience."

To be awarded the EIB Soldiers must complete a number of prerequisites.

"Before a Soldier can get their foot in the door they have to be an infantryman, meet the height and weight requirement, and fire expert with their assigned weapon system," said Sgt. 1st Class Richie Pozo, EIB noncommissioned officer in charge and New York City native, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Divisions. "Only four females attempted to earn the EIB badge, all ROKA, but only one was able to get in."

Jung was the first female ROKA officer to earn the Army EIB badge.

"There are many challenges that she [1st Lt. Jung] will face in the infantry world but it's great thing that she made it," said Pfc. Seung Eun Song, a logistic specialist and a Seoul, South Korea and Tacoma, Washington native, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined.

To qualify for the EIB the male Army physical fitness test standards applied to all participants according to their age.

"Recently females have been allowed to become infantrymen, and being held to a male standard made it harder to



pass the APFT," said Jung. "I'm personally interested in working out and exercising and this allowed me to pass."

Motivation and the warrior spirit can be the extra push needed by a Soldier in order to succeed.

"She was motivated, she was just as motivated as the U.S. 11Bs - infantry males," said Pozo. "I think it is part of their culture, they want to get after it and be the best at everything they do."

"They [the ROKA Soldiers] volunteered to come here and earn the badge whereas some other Soldiers don't want to do it," said Pozo.

Jung earning the EIB badge can help bridge generational gaps.

"In the South Korean culture the older generation believes that the military is only for men, and with time the newer generation can come to accept women in combat arms," said Song. "That will help prove that female Soldiers can do as much or more than male soldiers."

The ROK army came to compete and made a lasting impression.

"It's an honor to watch her from the training week to her passing the road march, it was a great thing to see," said Pozo. "I'm sending congratulation to her for being the first ROK female officer to earn her EIB."

It is the 2nd Infantry Division's imperative to serve honorably and this extends beyond the combined division.

"I have both the U.S. and the ROKA EIB and it's a personal honor," said Jung. "This will help me lead, educate, and train others when I become a commander one day."

To be able to wear the EIB Badge is an honor that only the elite and those who train like their lives depend on it, can accomplish.

"I will do the best I can to achieve great results not only as a female Soldier but as a representative of the Republic of Korea army," said Jung.

**1st Lt. Jung, Ji Eun an infantryman and a Seoul native, 2nd Company, 115th Mechanized Infantry Battalion, 90th Mech. Inf. Brigade, 30th Mech. Inf. Division performs hands signals before setting off an explosive blast, on Camp Casey, South Korea, May 26. Jung was one of the many U.S. and ROKA Soldiers competing for the U.S. Expert Infantry Badge.**



Warriors  
Win  
1st Game



Wallop  
EASCOM  
37-19

Pl. 1

2d Infantry Division, Korea

June 6, 1987

## Army and Old Glory celebrate birthdays

It's appropriate on any birthday to recall the past, comment on the present and think about the future.

Friday, June 14, is the 211th anniversary of the United States Army and the 209th anniversary of the United States flag. Both have seen much of the past, are very much in evidence in the present and will be heavily involved in the future.

Both the Army and the flag are largely responsible for the beginning and sustaining of the American spirit. The Army gives the chance for that spirit to come out. The means for communicating that spirit is through the flag.

Before the Continental Army, there was no professional army in America. All there was to choose from for expeditions into hostile territories were volunteers from locally banded militia units.

Due to this, the colonies weren't very well united when the shots that were "heard 'round the world" were fired, opening the American Revolution. Each colony was more concerned about defending its own border, rather than in unity. Each militia was organized and worked under different laws.

The fighting, however, mobilized popular support for the patriots and marked the transition to armed rebellion.

June 14, 1775, was when the Continental Congress recognized the need for unity and authorized the enlistment of soldiers from the middle Atlantic states. This army was to be comprised of 10 companies of expert riflemen drawn from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

When raised, these companies would join the army near Boston to be employed as light infantry under the command of the chief officer of that army.

A committee that included George Washington was named to draw up a draft of rules and regulations to govern the new army. The next day, George

Washington was chosen as the Commander-in-Chief of the Army. Congress also assigned him 12 assistants: four major generals and eight brigadiers.

Washington took command of a "mixed multitude of people — under very little discipline, order or government" the following July 3. He didn't have a professional military population from which he could form this army. The one thing he had going for him was a number of officers and men with experience in the French and Indian Wars as well as the militia.

From there, a force was molded which adopted the best aspects of military discipline and practices of that time.

Washington, at this time, had been out of active military service for 15 years, yet he brought to the Army a clear understanding of the special needs of American soldiers and a broad knowledge of European military theory. He was an inspiration to all around him with his conviction of the righteousness of the American cause.

While Washington gave his soldiers spirit and leadership, Baron Frederick von Steuben refined their training and discipline. He wrote the Army's first official drill manual for Washington and personally supervised the training.

Washington challenged his troops in August 1776 in an at-

tempt to build morale and ease regional and individual differences:

"... The honor and success of the Army, and the safety of our bleeding country, depends on the harmony and good agreement with each other;... He will be the best soldier, and the best patriot, who contributes most to this glorious work, whatever his station, or from whatever part of the continent, he may come: Let all distinctions of nations, countries, and provinces, therefore be lost."

The continental soldier was a highly individualistic who wanted to know why he had to do some of the things he was told. He accepted the discipline and the order after he understood they were necessary for victory. Normally, the continental soldier didn't like long campaigns, but wanted to return back home as soon as possible.

He wasn't a professional in the European sense of the word, but he could endure hardships such as those at Valley Forge. He was guided by the principle that the rights of freedom and equality must be balanced with the obligation of all citizens to perform military service to the country.

June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress resolved "that the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white on a blue field, representing a new

constellation."

When the flag was first flown by the Continental Army, Washington described its symbolism in these words:

"We take the stars from Heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty."

The flag is a symbol of the way of life our Army defends. It's Washington and his troops suffering at Valley Forge; it's Lincoln binding the nation's wounds at Gettysburg, stressing that "Government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from this earth."

The flag represents people who were willing to make a six-to-eight-week voyage to the New World with 40 percent odds against them. People with a burning desire for freedom to worship. People — tenant farmers and their families — seeking another chance in a land of opportunity.

People wanting freedom so much, they'd mortgage themselves to work for several years without pay before being granted freedom by their masters. People brought to this land in chains before becoming free.

The flag embodies the concept that everyone has equal rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It reminds us of our blessings.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote about America, "Its soil, its climate, its equality, laws, people and manners. My God! How little do my countrymen know what precious blessings they are in possession of and which no other people on Earth enjoy."

As we observe these two birthdays — the Army's and our flag's — let's again resolve that the Star-Spangled Banner will always wave "o'er the Land of the Free, and the Home of the Brave!"



# CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



BY  
Chaplain (MAJ.) **STEPHEN HOMMEL**  
2ID FAMILY LIFE CHAPLAIN

The root cause of many of the problems facing families today is a failure to resolve deep seated anger and bitterness. Nearly thirty years ago, as newlyweds, the best piece of advice that my wife and I received was "Do not go to bed angry."

All young couples receive advice, but this is the only newlywed advice that has really stayed with me over the years, no doubt because I have seen in my own life and the lives of others how vitally important it is.

It is not wrong to get angry. Jesus became angry several times in Scripture, yet had not sinned.

Anger in itself is not wrong. Of course, the sorts of things that made Jesus angry aren't usually the things that make most of us go off, but even anger for all the right reasons becomes destructive if it is expressed inappropriately, nursed, buried, and allowed to fester into bitterness.

When people habitually go to bed angry, in the morning or throughout the day, the exact cause of what made them angry the night before tends to fade. Unfortunately, people don't forget their anger.

It [anger] resonates just under the surface waiting for an excuse to

explode. When couples get into huge fights over trivial issues, the fight is not actually about those minor problems.

The fight is really about unresolved anger that lingers simmering just beneath the surface waiting for an excuse, any excuse, to flare and go off.

In his book, "Making Love Last Forever," Dr. Gary Smalley said, "The average person has little or no idea how damaging forgotten or ignored anger can be—alienating loved ones, sabotaging relationships. Worse yet, most people don't even know how much destructive anger they're carrying around—and from past experiences, everyone has some degree of buried anger... This (unresolved) anger causes more pain, drowns more marriages, sinks more children than any other power I know."

If any of this sounds familiar know there is hope, but please understand that changing a destructive pattern in your home must start with you. You can only take responsibility for and change your own actions. It may take time, we all resist change, but even small changes in this area of dealing with anger and bitterness can have an enormous positive effect upon your life and relationships.



## SUMMER SAFETY: ARMY SAFE IS ARMY STRONG!

As we begin the countdown to Memorial Day and the traditional start of summer, I encourage leaders, Soldiers and Army Civilians at all levels to keep safety at the forefront of every activity, both on and off duty. This is historically the deadliest time of year for Army accidents, we must all do our part to keep one another safe.

Last fiscal year, 37 Soldiers died and another 17 suffered life-altering injuries in off-duty mishaps between Memorial Day and the first day of fall in late September. Of those fatalities, 30 involved driving or riding: 15 on motorcycles and 15 in four-wheeled vehicles, with drowning and accidental discharges of privately owned weapons rounding out the total. A quick review of the reports reflects that a majority of these accidents were due to a momentary indiscretion in decision-making and, therefore, wholly preventable. I know we can and will do better this summer.

To stay a ready Army, we must be a safe Army -- every day is critical in our fight against risk. I ask that you use the upcoming summer holidays and National Safety Month, observed during June, to enhance and refocus your risk management efforts for the months ahead. More information on both seasonal safety and National Safety Month is available from the U.S. Army Combat Readiness Center at <https://safety.army.mil>.

Whether you're a leader, Soldier or civilian employee, safety isn't just im-

portant, it's personal. Think ahead. Build good decisions into your plans to live another day and enjoy all the fun summer has to offer. Thank you for the incredible job you do every day for our Army and our Nation. I look forward to working with you well into the future





# Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD)



## What is PTSD?

Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is an anxiety disorder that can occur after you have been through a traumatic event. A traumatic event is something horrible and scary that you see or that happens to you. During this type of event, you think that your life or others' lives are in danger. You may feel afraid or feel that you have no control over what is happening. Anyone who has gone through a life-threatening event can develop PTSD.

Soldiers with PTSD experience three different kinds of symptoms:

Reliving the trauma, such as becoming upset when confronted with a reminder or thinking about the trauma when they are trying to do something else

Staying away from places or people that remind them of the trauma, isolating themselves from other people or feeling numb

Startling easily and feeling on-guard and irritable

## Treatment

Unfortunately, many people do not know that they have PTSD or do not seek treatment. Assess your symptoms and if you think you are struggling with PTSD, seek help early. Early treatment may reduce the long-term effects of PTSD that can potentially lead to other disorders such as depression. PTSD can be treated with psychotherapy ("talk" therapy) and medicines.

For additional information on treatment options, contact your Warrior Transition Unit (WTU) Cadre, or U.S. Army Wounded Warrior Program (AW2) Advocate. For other resources, visit VA Mental Health.

## Getting Help

Warrior Transition Unit (WTU) Cadre such as your primary care manager (PCM), nurse case manager (NCM) and social worker, or AW2 Advocate can help you understand your symptoms and evaluate treatment options. Your WTU Chaplain is also available to help you.

## Additional Resources

For additional information on PTSD, contact us or visit the following resources:

Defense Centers of Excellence (DCoE)

Military OneSource

## Frequently Asked Questions

Is combat exposure the only way to develop PTSD?

Does PTSD appear immediately after the exposure to the traumatic event?

## What is a "flashback?"

Is combat exposure the only way to develop PTSD?

No. PTSD can occur after you have been through a traumatic event. A traumatic event is something terrible and scary that you see, hear about, or that happens to you, like sexual or physical assault, serious accidents, or even natural disasters, such as a fire, tornado, hurricane,

flood or earthquake.

## Does PTSD appear immediately after the exposure to the traumatic event?

PTSD symptoms usually start soon after the traumatic event, but they may not occur until months or years later. They also may come and go over many years. If the symptoms last longer than four weeks, cause you great distress, or interfere with your work or home life, you might have PTSD.

## What is a "flashback?"

As the name implies, in a flashback, a person may feel or act as though a traumatic event is happening again. There are a number of ways in which people may relive a trauma. They may have upsetting memories of the traumatic event. These memories can come back when they are not expecting them. At other times the memories may be triggered by a traumatic reminder such as when a combat Veteran hears a car backfire, a motor vehicle accident victim drives by a car accident, or a rape victim sees a news report of a recent sexual assault. These memories can cause both emotional and physical reactions. Sometimes these memories can feel so real it is as if the event is actually happening again. This is called a "flashback." Reliving the event may cause intense feelings of fear, helplessness and horror similar to the feelings they had when the event first took place.



# Backbone University: CREATING STRONGER NCO CORPS



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

A group of 61 Soldiers, sailors, Marines, airmen, and Republic of Korea army soldiers attended the Backbone University at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan, May 8-10. Petty officers and noncommissioned officers from all branches of U.S. and ROK forces attend the three-day course to gain knowledge on combined and joint operations.

The course was initiated with a cookout, May 8. The purpose of the cookout was to welcome the participants and it served as an ice-breaker event, encouraging people to learn about one another and the branch they serve in, a key theme throughout the course.

"They divided us up and they had everybody sit by someone in a different uniform," said Sgt. Sean Rich, a native of Pollock Pines, California and multiple launch rocket system crew member, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US. Combined Division. "It was nice to have this as the initial thing that they did."

The unique course's curriculum is based on the Noncommissioned Officer and Petty Officer Handbook, which serves as a guide to improve the noncommissioned officer and petty officer corps across the branches of service. The handbook educates the forces on interoperability in the joint and combined environments.

"What makes it unique and different is that it's a joint course that focuses on interoperability and joint leadership from the lance corporal to the staff sergeant ranks," said Sgt. Maj. Rajan Robinson, a native of East Orange,

New Jersey and operations sergeant major, 65th Medical Brigade, Eighth Army.

"It allows [junior] NCOs to get perspective from the most senior NCOs in their own services," said Robins. "[In turn] They hear senior NCOs from other services share their experiences about working in joint environments."

During the two days of instruction, students participated in classroom discussions with prominent leaders across the branches of service and also discussed the curriculum in small group settings.

"What I found most challenging was taking a step back and looking at the things we are doing as leaders," said Sgt. Christopher Charboneau, a native of Belleville, Michigan and a power generation equipment repairer, 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div. "We had to talk about what we are doing wrong at our level so we can try to fix it"

The course was taught by senior enlisted leaders from various branches of service but also featured remarks from commissioned officers at varying echelons.

"My favorite part of the course was getting mentorship from the senior enlisted leaders from the brigade level all the way up to the Enlisted Advisor to the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff," said Charboneau. "Hearing the



information they put out as to what we should be focusing on as leaders at our level."

Though lasting a short three days, Backbone University provided the graduating NCOs and petty officers essential tools to use as current leaders and future senior leaders across the military.

"By understanding the importance of our job and how everybody plays a role and you can build relationships," said Rich. "Not just between the branches, but between noncommissioned officer, petty officer, and their respective commissioned officers within their branches as well."

"What I want to implement at my level is educating my Soldiers about the full spectrum of operations - and not just the Army's mission," said Charboneau. "Soldiers need to see what their piece of the puzzle is compared to the rest of other branches as well as the ROK forces" said Charboneau.

**(Top)** Students from all U.S. branches of services as well as the ROK Army strike a pose as graduates of Backbone University May 10. Backbone University is a three-day course designed to educate junior noncommissioned officers and petty officers on interoperability in the joint and combined environment. **(Bottom)** Command Sgt. Maj. Lee Gil-Ho, command sergeant major of the Combined Forces Command, Republic of Korea and Ground Component Command mentors students attending Backbone University May 10. Students from all branches of U.S. Forces and ROK Forces come together for three days to learn about interoperability from senior enlisted and commissioned officers from the combined and joint forces in Korea.



# A FUELER'S PERSPECTIVE



STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
Sgt. **KELLEN STUART**  
2ND SUSTAINMENT BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS



*(Top Left)* A convoy redeploying from Champion Thunder, uses a scheduled checkpoint stop to perform a refuel-on-the-move. The Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, performed a tactical operations center mission during the exercise, ensuring mission command. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Kellen Stuart) *(Top Right above)* The fueler squeezes the handle releasing pressure, and allowing the fuel to flow. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Stephanie Widemond) *(Top Right below)* A fire extinguisher stands ready to put out any unexpected fires during fueling operations. *(Bottom)* The last drops of fuel find their way into the tank as the hose is extracted. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Stephanie Widemond)

**A**n UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter hovers as a Soldier gives the hand signals to guide it to a quick stop. The Soldier safely beeline to the aircrafts' fuel tank, open it, and prepares it for refueling.

The signal is given to start the flow of fuel. As the tank is topped off, a Soldier signals the helicopter to move away from the fuel point.

348th Composite Supply Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers support aircraft missions, Champion Thunder, on a Seoul training area, South Korea, May 2.

"This Soldier, a petroleum supply specialist with the 2nd Sustainment Brigade, is capable of this and more," said Sgt. 1st Class Travarius Radford, a petroleum supply noncommissioned officer, 348th Composite Supply Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

"AIT [advanced individual training] taught an overall of fuel filtration operation," said Pvt. Amoniasia Penick, a petroleum specialist, 348th CSC, 194th CSS Bn, 2nd Sust. Bde, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "However, this training goes more in depth with the types of aircraft and ground vehicles we support in the company."

Petroleum Soldiers are able to brief information to Army and Republic of Korea command teams on operations and techniques used to

refuel vehicles.

"We're here to build the continuity and we have a tremendous amount of information to transfer to these Soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class Paul Zyskowski, a water treatment NCO, 348th CSC, 194th CSS Bn, 2nd Sust. Bde, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "This training gives a layout of some of the capabilities the company has to offer."

"On-the-job training as well as training during exercise Champion Thunder goes more in depth than what is taught to Soldiers going through AIT," said Zyskowski. "The Soldiers are trained on various types of filtration systems from distributing fuel to purifying water."

The training Soldiers receive in upon initially entering the Army gets them ready for more advanced equipment.

"Soldiers also set up a light weight purification unit capable of providing drinkable water from freshwater, brackish water or seawater sources," said Zyskowski. "This system was made with infantrymen in mind; it can provide a squad or platoon with drinkable water for an extended period of time, while a patrol base is set up."

"Champion Thunder allows Soldiers the opportunity to put their capabilities on display," said Zyskowski. "It also provides a chance for ROK counterparts to see what 348th can do to help on the peninsula."

The efforts of the petroleum supply specialists with the 348th enhances the division capabilities to make ready to fight and win.



# Holocaust



STORY AND PHOTO BY  
Sgt. COURTNEY SMITH-CLAX  
21D PUBLIC AFFAIRS

## ACTS OF COURAGE



Pfc. Arik Espinosa, a human resource specialist and Kenosha, Wisconsin native, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, takes a moment to read the Torah, the five books of Moses, on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 10. Although Espinosa was unable to attend the Holocaust Remembrance observance he said he is still able to practice his religion while serving in the Army.

Soldiers filled in the seats at the Camp Red Cloud Theater. All of the uniforms on the second row had the same symbol of the Chaplains Corps above the left name tape.

Whether the chaplains wore the Army Combat Uniform or the Operational Camouflage Pattern they all wore U.S. Army over their heart.

Inside the theater only one officer had a piece of woven black fabric covering his head as a sign of his faith. The Yakama announced him as a Jewish man and a Soldier.

2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Civil Affairs office hosted the Holocaust Day of Remembrance Observance at the Camp Red Cloud Theater on CRC May 5.

We cannot pay proper respect to the legacy of Jewish Americans without also reflecting on the rise of anti-Semitism in remembering the lessons of the Holocaust.

"Today we are gathered here to mark a time in history that has affected us all, in fact, we can't image modern history without taking into account World War I or II," said Chaplain Joseph Messinger, a native of Olney, Maryland, 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div. "In addition to the 6 million Jews that were murdered ... the same darkness that covered them plunged the world into one of the most violent periods in global history."

The hour set aside to remember the Holocaust brought out emotions in the speaker as well as Soldiers in the audience.

"The observance was touching it opened my eyes a little bit, reminding me of some of the atrocities that man can do, but don't give up," said Pfc. Charlie Brown, a power generation mechanic and a Keyes California native, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div. "Although everything looks as dark as can be, the moment you lose faith you're done, game over."

Different faiths span the Army.

"It is harder to practice Judaism here, but this is my faith," said Pfc. Arik Espinosa, a human resource specialist and Kenosha, Wisconsin native, HSC, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "My faith keeps me going no matter how hard things get here, and things always workout. That's why I put my faith in religion."

Faith is a powerful thing for some Soldiers across the Army.

"I want to speak to will the full power of my faith, the Jewish faith," said Messinger. "This is a vain attempt to wrap a pain of unimaginable magnitude into a preexisting idea.

Throughout history there have been unsung heroes.

"The newest thing I learned today was that there were other people trying to help the Jewish community besides Schindler," said Brown. "I learned that there were more people trying to help free the Jewish community than what is generally publicized."

Strength and resilience can be found in pain throughout the history of the world.

"The Holocaust was a terrible thing but it wasn't the only thing that has happened to us, we are a resilient people," said Espinosa. "They [the Jewish people] were not just priest or ordinary people, they were warriors."

"They were leaders like wise King Solomon, who used his wisdom of attempting to cut a baby in half to find out who the true mother was," said Espinosa. "That's why I love Judaism because it has stuff that makes sense."

Remembering doesn't mean forgetting.

"There are some things that are so barbaric that you mustn't always remember them, but you still can't forget them," said Messinger. "The Jewish strength is the small still voice that resides within us."

It is the Warrior division way to always do the right thing and live honorably. This includes respecting the men and woman that wear the Army uniform and uphold the Jewish faith.





# TRIBE 7 SIGNS ON

**(Top Left)** Incoming Command Sgt. Maj. Craig Williams, Headquarter Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, stands in front of the battalion formation as he takes he's place as the new Csm, on the village green, on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 23. **(Top Right)** Outgoing Command Sgt. Maj. Ira Russey, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, gives farewell speech to those in attendance, on the village green, on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 23.



**STORY BY**  
**Pfc. QUINTARIUS NEALON**  
**2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS**  
**PHOTOS**  
**Mr. PAK, CHIN-U**

**T**he beams of the sun's rays shined down on Soldiers as they stood at attention. They waited anxiously for the first words of the speaker to be spoken.

Command Sgt. Maj. Ira Russey, outgoing battalion senior enlisted leader, relinquished command to Command Sgt. Maj. Craig Williams, incoming senior battalion enlisted leader, both with Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Com-

combined Division, on Camp Red Cloud, May 23.

Being the most senior enlisted leader of a division is a position that only few noncommissioned officers has fulfilled, but some have accepted the challenge.

"My initial goal when arriving at the battalion was to be relevant when it comes to taking care of Soldiers and their issues," said Russey, an EL Paso, Texas native, and a human resources sergeant major. "Without Soldiers you wouldn't need a command sergeant major, I've been happy to serve."

"He [Russey] played a significant role as a support command sergeant major, there aren't a lot of human resource sergeants that are command sergeants major," said Sgt. Antony Lewis Jefferson Jr., executive administrative assistant to the commanding general, HSC, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "It shows junior enlisted soldiers and senior NCOs in support military occupational specialists that it is still possible to become a command sergeant major."

Being a role model the tribe battalion involves mentorship and guidance.

"While I have not worked with him long, he is the type of leader that you can go to with your problem and he goes out of his way to help you solve it," said Staff Sgt. Venesha Curry a battalion retention career counselor and Brooklyn, New York native, HSC, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "He [Russey] is sure to mentor and coach you in the process of you finding the answer to the problem."

Authentic leadership leaves an unwavering message.

"As I leave the Tribe battalion my message to them is to continue to push forward, be ready to fight tonight, continue to strengthen the ROK and U.S. alliance," said Russey. "To the Soldiers of the Tribe battalion keep setting the standard."

"He [Russey] has longevity and continuity, he has seen the Army change over time, he's been in the Army for over 30 years," said Jefferson a human resource NCO. "He has a lot of experience to show the younger enlisted Soldiers that as you continue to serve in the Army things will continue to change."

"He has seen the Army change as far as basic training, Training and Doctrine Command, United States Army Force Command environment, and training Soldiers," said Jefferson.

Russey's experience throughout the Army has helped him develop great character.

"Command Sgt. Maj. Russey is patient, and he doesn't get angry right off the bat," said Curry. "In the time that I've worked with him I've never seen this sergeant major angry, he's smooth sailing about everything."

As one senior NCO leaves, another arrives to take the responsibility of the battalion.

"Although I'm new to this position some of the goals I've set, is for us to continue to work as team, understand our purpose here in Korea," said Williams. "My message for the Tribe battalion is to be proud of the unit in which we serve, understand our purpose in Korea, be good teammate to each other, and take the mission seriously."

"I'm happy to serve as HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. command sergeant major, I look forward to getting out and meeting all the Soldiers within the battalion, and contributing to the team," said Williams. "We are here to support and defend the country, and be prepared to 'Fight Tonight.'"



# Task Force Ready

## Color Casing Ceremony



STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
Sgt. **KENYA CLARK**  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS



The sheen of the gold tassels moved back and forth in the wind as the flag hung parallel to the ground. The red fabric swayed as the unit colors were carefully rolled into a neat spiral.

The casing of the colors is a time honored Army tradition that signifies the end of a unit's mission when forward deployed. Task Force Ready retired its colors on Camp Humphreys, South Korea May 24.

The casing of the colors marked the end of a ground breaking deployment.

Task Force Ready is unique in the way that it is comprised of multiple organizations from 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, Ft. Hood, Ft. Polk, and Schofield. All together they formed a functional, adaptive, and combat efficient Engineer Battalion.

"Challenges mostly originated from the unique circumstances of this rotation," said Lt. Col. Brian S. Smith, commander of Task Force Ready. "We were the first engineer echelon in over a decade to culminate in an operational deployment such as this that also meant that this was a trial by fire."

"We had to discover obstacles and tackle them that no one else knew existed and we as a unit had to learn some lessons the hard way," said Smith.

Task Force Ready served as the mine clearing line charge for a breaching operation.

"TF Ready created the breach for other engineers

to improve and exploit on the Korean peninsula," said Smith.

With precision and skill TF Ready completed the Wet Gap Crossing. It was 2nd Inf. Div. Combined first U.S. ran river crossing exercise in past decades.

2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div. was able to utilize this unique mission command and build a relationship with TF Ready.

During the exercise CH-47 performed sling load operation. They established a relationship between a Republic of Korea river crossing company and a rotational brigade combat team by providing mission command between ROK engineers and U.S. maneuver forces.

SPC Shaneera Anderson spoke highly of her unit and its mission in saying, "It has been a great rotation here to South Korea, and most of the Battalion is made up of different units who worked well together".

During TF Ready's rotation they were able to place one or more platoons in a field environment within 45 days of arriving on the Peninsula, train five different ROK engineer battalions, and train in multiple ROK training areas.

Task Force Ready truly aided to the combat efficiency of the 2nd CAB and 2nd Inf. Div. Combined.

TF Ready came to the South Korean Peninsula ready to engage the enemy if needed and trained as if their lives depended on it.



"TASK FORCE READY 2016"

(Top) The color guard for Task Force Ready stands ready to redeploy with colors cased led by Command Sgt. Maj. Armando Menchaca. (Middle) Lt. Col. Brian S. Smith (left) and Command Sgt. Maj. Armando Menchaca are seen casing the colors of Task Force Ready upon Redeployment to Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. (Bottom) Task Force Ready is pictured in its entirety here as they start their RIP (Relief in Progress) operations to prepare for redeployment.





# SNAPSHOTS

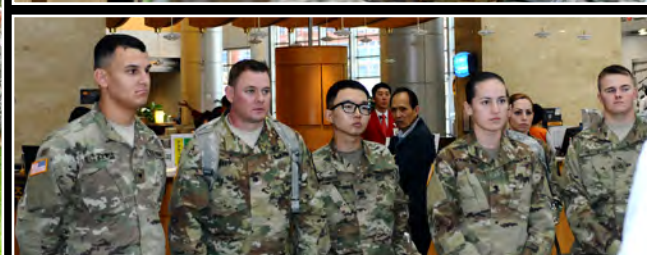
*This is our Division*

Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind.

*“John F. Kennedy”*











**STORY AND PHOTOS BY**  
**Sgt. CHRISTOPHER DENNIS**  
**1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Less than six miles from the Demilitarized Zone that separates North and South Korea,

30 U.S. and South Korean heavy artillery vehicles lined up May 10 were the largest coordinated artillery fires many had seen.

Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, participated in a live fire exercise with Republic of Korea Army Soldiers from several battalions of the 26th Mechanized Infantry Division Artillery.

In six M109A6 Paladins, U.S. Soldiers fired with ROK Soldiers in 24 heavy artillery vehicles – the K55A1 155 mm self-propelled howitzer, and the K9 Thunder 155 mm self-propelled howitzer. A total of 30 “guns” occupied the firing point and simultaneously engaged targets in the St. Barbara’s impact area approximately six kilometers away.

For most Soldiers in 1-82 FA, it was the largest artillery live fire they had ever witnessed.

“It definitely caught me off guard,” said 1st Lt. Robert Kurz, combat observation and lasing team platoon leader. “I’ve never seen more than one battery (six guns) engage a

target at one time. The ROK Army’s ability to mass fires is impressive.”

Both U.S. and South Korean observers called in fire missions, where all guns engaged a single target, and with all rounds within a battery impacting nearly simultaneously.

The exercise was the culmination of more than a month’s worth of planning between U.S. and South Korean Soldiers, and critically important to the U.S. artillery mission in the Korean Peninsula.

“Partnership is important, especially here in Korea, because we will be fighting as a multinational coalition,” said Lt. Col. Douglas Hayes, commander, 1-82 FA. “It’s important to rehearse on multiple levels so we understand how we will fight.”

For the Korean artillerymen involved in the exercise, the exercise reinforces joint fires and the ability of U.S. and ROK forces to “Fight Tonight.”

“By having an exercise together with U.S. Army, not only can we reduce trial-and-errors, but also we can react to the situation promptly during war-time combined operations,” said Lt. Col. Jong Hwa Jung, commander of the 228th Field Artillery Battalion.

It was the second major exercise with U.S. counterparts, and they plan to continue the joint exercises – they partnered with 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cav. Div., last year.

(Top Left)  
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# US, SOUTH KOREAN ARTILLERY COORDINATE FIRES NEAR DMZ



(Top Left) South Korean Soldiers in the 631st Field Artillery Battalion, 26th Mechanized Infantry Division Artillery, coordinate fires from a battery of K9 Thunder 155 mm self-propelled howitzers May 10, in a joint artillery exercise with Soldiers from the U.S. Army 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st ABCT, 1st Cavalry Division. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Dasol Choi, 1st ABCT Public Affairs, 1st Cav. Div.) (Bottom Left) Lt. Col. James Hayes, commander, 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st ABCT, 1st Cavalry Division, and Republic of Korea Army Col. Seong Ik, commander, 26th Mechanized Infantry Division Artillery, discuss the progress of a coordinated, joint artillery exercise May 10. The exercise, less than six miles from the Demilitarized Zone that separates North and South Korea, involved 30 self-propelled artillery from the U.S. and South Korea. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. John DePinto, 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st ABCT) (Right) U.S. Army Soldiers in the 1st Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st ABCT, 1st Cavalry Division, coordinate fires May 10 with South Korean artillery batteries from the 26th Mechanized Infantry Division Artillery. The exercise, less than six miles from the Demilitarized Zone that separates North and South Korea, involved 30 self-propelled artillery guns from the U.S. and South Korea. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Keith Anderson, 1st ABCT Public Affairs, 1st Cav. Div.)





# 2ID PREPARES FOR MONSOON SEASON



**BY**  
**Pfc. LEE, DONG HYUN**  
**2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Every summer in Korea, there is a period when the whole country gets soaked in the rain. This period is called 'Chang-ma' in native Korean, the monsoon season of Korea.

Starting from the end of June, the North Pacific high and the Okhotsk high collide and form a monsoonal front, which goes directly through South Korea, bringing rain. Since the power of two air masses is almost the same at that time, the monsoonal front lasts until the end of July. More than half of the country's annual precipitation falls during this season. That is to say, when it rains, it pours in South Korea.

First it began with the 'dry monsoon season' in June when the monsoonal front had not yet reached the Korea peninsula. That dryness came to an end and the real rainy season came back. This year, the monsoon season came in earnest starting in July.

According to the Korea Meteorological Administration, this year's monsoon season will be characterized by frequent regional torrential rain. Therefore, increased flood damage, landslides and traffic accidents are expected. Since regional torrential rain comes suddenly, making preparations to alleviate damage in advance is encouraged.

The city of Uijeongbu, Dongducheon, Pyeongtaek where the 2nd Infantry

Division's subunits are stationed are not the exceptions. In fact, many U.S. military installations have experienced flood and landslide damage during past summers. For example, in 1998, there was severe flood damage on Camp Red Cloud and the 2nd Infantry Division Museum was almost lost in water. In 2011, severe flooding and mudslides caused 19 perimeter fence breaches on Camp Casey.

Mitigation plans and alert systems on posts are being formed in order to avoid damage on installations and human life. However, Soldiers need to be more careful during training for the 'Fight Tonight' by checking the weather.

"Avoid camping and training in a wash or in the bottom of a canyon with steep side slopes," said Michael Mills of Area I Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security. "Avoid low-water crossings and be especially cautious at night. Flood dangers are much more difficult to see in the dark."

Mills added, "Driving too fast through standing water can cause a car to hydroplane. The best defense is to slow down or pull well off the road."

This year's monsoon season is going to end in late July. The heat wave will start to cover the whole Korea Peninsula.

For information about road conditions call DSN 738-ROAD (7623), Commercial: 02-7918-7623. Also visit: <http://www.2id.korea.army.mil/> for weather and other alerts.

## NEWS BRIEFS/HAPPENINGS

### AREA I BOSS



#### Beach Blast (There is only 6 spots left)

Date: June 17-19

Location: Yeonpo Beach, South Korea

Registration Deadline: COB Friday June 3/Full Payment Due at Registration

For more information call CRC CAC / Mrs. Yong Ae Black: 732-9246 or 010-2641-3573



#### CRC BOSS Weekly Meeting

Date: Every Wednesday at 1 p.m.

POC: Spc. Rosellini, 010-2681-4057 or

Ms. Black, 732-9246



#### CRC BOSS English Conversation Class (For Korean)

Date: Every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

POC: Mr. David Chi, 010-2839-3287 or

Spc. Kammer, 010-2582-4202 and

Ms. Black, 732-9246

#### DSST and COLLEGE LEVEL EXAMINATION PROGRAM TESTING

Date: June 20 at 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Walk-ins welcomed!

Register for your CLEP test here:

<http://clep.collegeboard.org/started>

CLEP testers must have a registration ticket prior to testing.

POC: 730-1837 or caseylab-asia@umuc.edu



#### Caribbean Bay Trip

Date: June 25

Location: Yongsan

Fees: Transportation (\$10)

Admission: 27,000 won

POC: 730-6188 or 010-3318-5450



#### Pool party

Date: July 4 at 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Camp Casey Hanson outdoor pool



# Eats In KOREA



REVIEW AND PHOTOS BY  
Pvt. **RASHONDRA SMITH**  
21D PUBLIC AFFAIRS



## Hagu

### Address:

Gyeonggi do, Uijeongbu,  
Biu Ro 56.

### For Direction:

It is between Inchang Of-  
fice and Nokyangchunggu  
Apartment.

For restaurant review  
suggestions or submissions  
contact the 21D Division  
PAO Office at [usarmy.  
redcloud.21d.list.pao-  
editorial-submissions@  
mail.mil](mailto:usarmy.redcloud.21d.list.pao-editorial-submissions@mail.mil) or call Div. PAO  
at DSN 732-9132

When I first walked in the restaurant I had to remove my shoes which left me standing in my socks. Usually I would think this was strange but this was my first time going to an authentic Korean restaurant.

Since this is my first tour overseas I came to Hagu curious, open minded, ready to experience, and explore different foods.

The aroma of different spices were in the air. There were eight tables only 12 inches high from the ground.

My battle buddy and I took a mat that was presented to us and sat down. Just like in school we sat with crossed legs Indian Style at the table.

Right away the waiter brought numerous trays of spices, dips, and veggies for the table to share.

In one of the bowls there were wild onions, cut garlic, baby leaves, lettuce, sizzling bowl of spicy soup, scrambled eggs, and garlic oil. All of these sides were to compliment the dwaegi gogi [pork].

The waiter politely asked us what drink we were having with our meal, and my choice the Korean version of Sprite.

After taking our order the waiter went around the corner where she began to cut the dwaegi gogi with a large knife on a cutting board. She

took her time and made sure all of the meat were in nice squared cubes.

Then she placed the cubed meat on a scale to make sure we got the amount we paid for. After bringing the meat to the table we placed each piece on to a hot skillet that in the center of our table.

I sat with anticipation as the smell of the cooking meat filled the space. After placing the meat on my plate I used chop sticks to dip the pork in different spices, and oils.

The meat was then wrapped it in baby leaves and lettuce. It reminded me of eating a sandwich without bread.

The flavors flooded my senses as I took the first bite. I and my battle buddy eyes were big with satisfaction.

Once all of the food was gone, and my stomach was full, I wiped my mouth with a napkin and sat back.

Since I'm still learning how to speak Korean I asked a person sitting next to me to translate and express to our waitress how great her service and the restaurant was.

She just smiled and said "Thank You!" repeatedly. I paid for the food and left a tip and placed my shoes back on my feet thinking to myself I will be planning on returning back to the same restaurant to enjoy a great authentic meal again.

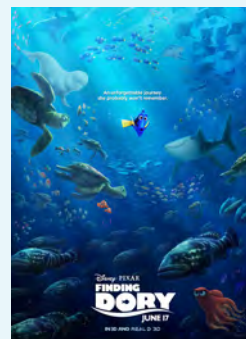


# CAMP CASEY

DATE	DAY	TIME		MOVIE TITLE /CAST	RUN TIME	RATE	ADM
1-Jun	Wed	1900	*	X-MEN: APOCALYPSE	131	PG-13	2D-4
2-Jun	Thu			NO SHOWING			
3-Jun	Fri	1800	*	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	126	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	*	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	126	PG-13	2D-4
4-Jun	Sat	1730	*	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	126	PG-13	3D-4
		2000	*	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	126	PG-13	2D-4
5-Jun	Sun	1730	*	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	126	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	*	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	126	PG-13	2D-4
6-Jun	Mon	1900	*	ME BEFORE YOU	110	PG-13	2D-4
7-Jun	Tue			NO SHOWING			
8-Jun	Wed	1900	*	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	126	PG-13	3D-4
9-Jun	Thu			NO SHOWING			
10-Jun	Fri	1800	*	WARCRAFT	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	*	THE CONJURING 2	101	R	2D-4
11-Jun	Sat	1800	*	WARCRAFT	UNK	PG-13	3D-4
		2000	*	WARCRAFT	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
12-Jun	Sun	1800	*	WARCRAFT	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	*	THE CONJURING 2	101	R	2D-4
13-Jun	Mon	1900	*	X-MEN: APOCALYPSE	131	PG-13	2D-4
14-Jun	Tue			NO SHOWING			
15-Jun	Wed	1900	*	ME BEFORE YOU	110	PG-13	2D-4
16-Jun	Thu			NO SHOWING			
17-Jun	Fri	1800	*	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	114	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	*	X-MEN: APOCALYPSE	131	PG-13	2D-4
18-Jun	Sat	1530	*	FINDING DORY	100	G	2D-4
		1800	*	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	114	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	*	WARCRAFT	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
19-Jun	Sun	1800	*	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	114	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	*	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	126	PG-13	2D-4
20-Jun	Mon	1900		CAPTAIN AMERICA: CIVIL WAR	147	PG-13	2D-3
21-Jun	Tue			NO SHOWING			
22-Jun	Wed	1900	*	THE CONJURING 2	101	R	2D-4
23-Jun	Thu			NO SHOWING			
24-Jun	Fri	1800	*	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
		2000	*	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
25-Jun	Sat	1530	*	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
		1800	*	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
		2000	*	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
26-Jun	Sun	1730	*	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
		2000	*	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
27-Jun	Mon	1900	*	FREE STATE OF JONES	UNK	NR	2D-4
28-Jun	Tue			NO SHOWING			
29-Jun	Wed	1900	*	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
30-Jun	Thu			NO SHOWING			

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

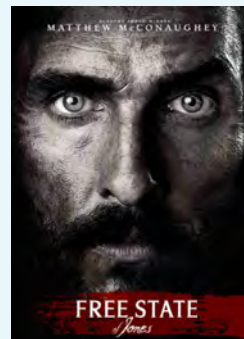
For more information on movie schedules visit:  
 Reel Time Theaters @ [www.shopmyexchange.com](http://www.shopmyexchange.com)  
 (\*) : First run or special engagement





# 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-Jun	Wed	1830	147	X-MEN : APOCALYPSE (2D)	PG13	4	1830	120	THE NICE GUYS	R	4
2-Jun	Thu	1830	147	X-MEN : APOCALYPSE (2D)	PG13	4	1830	120	THE NICE GUYS	R	4
3-Jun	Fri	1730/2030	126	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS (3D)	PG13	4	1900/2200	110	ME BEFORE YOU	PG13	4
4-Jun	Sat	1330	95	THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE ( 2D )	PG	4	1330/1630/1930 2200	110	ME BEFORE YOU	PG13	4
		1630/1930	126	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS (3D)	PG13	4					
5-Jun	Sun	1330	108	ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS (2D)	PG	4	1500/1830	147	X-MEN : APOCALYPSE ( 2D )	PG13	4
		1630/1930	126	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS (2D)	PG3	4					
6-Jun	Mon	1830	126	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS (2D)	PG13	4	1830	147	X-MEN : APOCALYPSE ( 2D )	PG13	4
7-Jun	Tue	1830	126	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS (2D)	PG13	4	1830	147	X-MEN : APOCALYPSE ( 2D )	PG13	4
8-Jun	Wed	1900	113	CRIMINAL	R	3	1830	147	X-MEN : APOCALYPSE ( 2D )	PG13	4
9-Jun	Thu	1900	113	CRIMINAL	R	3	1830	147	X-MEN : APOCALYPSE ( 2D )	PG13	4
10-Jun	Fri	1730/2030	123	WARCRAFT ( 3 D )	PG13	4	1900/2200	101	THE CONJURING 2	PG13	4
11-Jun	Sat	1330/1630/1930	123	WARCRAFT ( 3 D )	PG13	4	1330/1630	95	THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE (2D)	PG	4
							1930/2200	101	THE CONJURING 2	R	4
12-Jun	Sun	1330/1630/1930	123	WARCRAFT ( 2D )	PG13	4	1330/1630	108	ALICE THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS (2D)	PG	4
							1930	101	THE CONJURING 2	PG13	4
13-Jun	Mon	1900	123	WARCRAFT ( 2D )	PG13	4	1830	101	THE CONJURING 2	R	4
14-Jun	Tue	1900	123	WARCRAFT ( 2D )	PG13	4	1830	101	THE CONJURING 2	R	4
15-Jun	Wed	1900	123	WARCRAFT ( 2D )	PG13	4	1830	118	MOTHER'S DAY	PG13	3
16-Jun	Thu	1900	123	WARCRAFT ( 2D )	PG13	4	1830	118	MOTHER'S DAY	PG13	4
17-Jun	Fri	1730/1800	103	FINDING DORY (2D)	PG	4	2200	120	MOTHER'S DAY	PG13	4
		2030	114	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE (2D)	PG13	4					
18-Jun	Sat	1330/1630	103	FINDING DORY (2D)	PG	4	1930/2200	101	THE CONJURING 2	PG13	4
		1930	114	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	PG13	4					
19-Jun	Sun	1330/1630	103	FINDING DORY (3D)	PG	4	1930	110	ME BEFORE YOU	PG13	4
		1930	114	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	PG13	4					
20-Jun	Mon	1830	114	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE (2D)	PG3	4	1500/1830	110	ME BEFORE YOU	PG13	4
21-Jun	Tue	1830	114	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE (2D)	PG13	4	1830	110	ME BEFORE YOU	PG13	4
22-Jun	Wed	1830	126	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	PG13	4	1830	106	SING STREET	PG13	4
23-Jun	Thu	1900	126	TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES: OUT OF THE SHADOWS	PG13	3	1830	106	SING STREET	PG13	4
24-Jun	Fri	1900	150	INDEPENDENCE DAY (3D)	PG13	3	1900	UN K	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
							2200	UN K	FREE STATE OF JONES	PG13	4
25-Jun	Sat	1330/1630/1930	150	INDEPENDENCE DAY (3D)	PG13	4	1330/1630	94	RATCHET & CRANK	PG	4
							1930/2200	UN K	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
							1330/1630	94	RATCHET & CRANK	PG	4
26-Jun	Sun	1330/1630/1930	150	INDEPENDENCE DAY	PG13	4	1930	UN K	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
27-Jun	Mon	1830	150	INDEPENDENCE DAY	PG13	4	1900	UN K	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
28-Jun	Tue	1830	150	INDEPENDENCE DAY	PG13	4	1900	UN K	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
29-Jun	Wed	1830	150	INDEPENDENCE DAY	PG13	4	1900	UN K	FREE STATE OF JONES	PG13	4
30-Jun	Thu	1830	150	INDEPENDENCE DAY	PG13	4	1900	UN K	FREE STATE OF JONES	PG13	3





# 1ST BATTALION, 23RD INFANTRY REGIMENT

## CREST



### Description/Blazon

A silver color metal and enamel device 1 3/16 inches (3.02 cm) in height overall consisting of a shield blazoned: Parti per chevron wavy Azure and Argent in dexter chief a cross pattée of the second in sinister chief a sea lion with sword in dexter paw of the like langued Gules in base a northern hemisphere with a transport in each ocean both sailing from east to west, all Proper. Attached below the shield a silver scroll inscribed "WE SERVE" in Blue letters.

### Symbolism

The shield is blue and white, the colors of Infantry. The Civil War service is indicated by the white cross of the 5th Corps and the early Philippine service by the sea lion taken from the seal of Manila. The Mont Blanc Campaign of October 1918 in World War I is commemorated by the outline of the lower half of the shield. The Regiment has the unique distinction of being the first American regiment to circumnavigate the globe and this is indicated in the base of the shield.

### Background

The distinctive unit insignia was originally approved on 1924-10-29. It was amended on 1968-08-06 to add the motto. It was amended to update the description and symbolism on 2009-06-12.

## COAT OF ARMS



### Description/Background

Shield: Party per chevron wavy Azure and Argent in dexter chief a cross pattée of the second in sinister chief a sea lion with sword in dexter paw of the like langued Gules in base a northern hemisphere with a transport in each ocean both sailing from east to west, all Proper. Crest: On a wreath of the colors Argent and Azure a fleur-de-lis in front of two crossed arrows of the first surmounted palewise by a sword-breaker with seven barbs Sable charged at the hilt with a taeguk Proper all in front of and within an open laurel wreath Vert 1986. The design was changed on 7 June 1994 to add color to the insignia.

### Motto

WE SERVE.

### Background

The coat of arms was originally approved on 1922-05-04. The original crest was cancelled and a new crest approved with symbolism revised on 1980-03-28.

### History/2ID Relationship

Heartbreak Ridge - After withdrawing from Bloody Ridge, the Korean People's Army set up new positions just 1,500 yards away on a seven-mile long hill mass. The U.S. 2nd Infantry Division's acting commander, Brigadier General Thomas de Shazo, and his immediate superior, Major General Clovis E. Byers, the X Corps commander ordered a single infantry regiment—the 23rd—and its attached French battalion to make assault straight up Heartbreak's heavily fortified slopes.

All 2nd Division's infantry regiments participated, with the brunt of the combat borne by the 23rd. The attack began on 13 September. First, American aircraft, tanks and artillery would pummel the ridge for hours, turning the already barren hillside into a cratered moonscape.



## Army's 241st Birthday Crossword

*America**Birthday**Colonies**Continental**Dedication**History**Landpower**Military**Presents**Rifleman**Shape**Win*

## HOW TO SURVIVE IN KOREA

Excuse me (asking for help politely)

Sil/rae/hap/nee/da.

실례합니다.

I'm lost.

Gil/eul E/ryuh/buh/ryut/suh/yo.

길을 잃어버렸어요.

Do you know where \_\_\_\_\_ is?

\_\_\_\_\_ Uh/dee/in/jee Ah/sae/yo?

\_\_\_\_\_ 어디인지 아세요?

How far is it from here?

Yeo/gi/yae/suh Ul/ma/nah gul/lee/neun/jee

ah/sae/yo?

여기에서 얼마나 걸리는지 아세요?

Can you show me on the map?

Jee/do/ro Bo/yuh Joo/see/get/suh/yo?

지도로 보여 주시겠어요?

Is it far from here?

Yeo/gi/yae/suh Mul/uh/yo?

여기에서 멀어요?

Please turn right.

U/hoe/jeon Hae/ju/se/yo

우회전 해주세요.





2016년 6월

VOL. 53, ISSUE 6



# 인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

[HTTP://WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/KOREAN-SITE](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil/korean-site)

[WWW.ISSUU.COM/SECONDID](http://www.issuu.com/secondid)





## 2016년 6월 간추린 뉴스

매달 영문판에는 들어가지만 한글판에는 들어가지 않는 기사들을 보면서 아깝다는 생각을 했습니다. 그래서 만들었습니다! 간추린 뉴스! 한글판에는 넣지 않았지만, 영문판에 실린 기사들을 사진으로 정리하는 지면입니다.



5월 10일, 이길호 주임원사가 Backbone 대학에서 공부하고 있는 학생들에게 멘토링을 하고 있다.

<사진 \_ 병장 제시카 나사리안 / 제210포병여단 공보처>



5월 23일, 캠프 레드 클라우드(Camp Red Cloud)에서 제2보병사단 사단본부대대 주임원사 권한 이양식이 진행되었다.

<사진 \_ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



5월 25일, 캠프 케이스(Camp Casey)에서 진행된 우수보병기장 시험에서 한 장병이 수류탄을 던지고 있다.

<사진 \_ 일병 박준규 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



Think Twice! 한 번 더 생각하고 행동하십시오!

• 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지 많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.



## 이달의 사진

5월 23일, 캠프 레드 클라우드(Camp Red Cloud)에서 제2보병사단/한미연합사단 사단본부대대 아이라 러시 주임원사(Command Sgt. Maj. Ira Russey)가 권한이양식에서 연설을 하고 있다.

<사진 \_ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

표지 사진: : 5월 26일, 제30기계화보병사단 90여단 115중대 정지는 중위가 우수보병기장을 취득 후 미소를 짓고 있다.

<사진 \_ 코트니 스미스-클래스 병장 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

### 인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

미 제2 보병사단장  
소장 시어도어 D. 마틴  
한국군지원단 지역대장  
중령 이일수  
공보참모  
중령 리처드 C. 하이드  
공보행정관  
상사 킴벌리 A. 그린  
공보관  
김현석  
편집장  
상병 김진혁  
기자  
일병 이종국  
일병 박준규  
사진 전문가  
박진우  
삽화가  
상병 이준성  
글꼴 배포처  
아리따제 : AMOREPACIFIC  
함초통채 : 한글과컴퓨터

인디언헤드 한글판은 미 제2보병사단 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.



# 급유자의 관점



UH-60 블랙호크(Blackhawk) 헬리콥터가 수신호로 정지 안내를 하는 장병 주위를 맴돌았다. 장병은 곧장 안전하게 비행기 연료 공급 탱크로 갔고 재급유 준비를 했다.

연료를 넣으라는 신호가 주어졌다. 연료 탱크가 가득 차자 병사는 헬리콥터가 연료 지점에서 벗어나도록 신호를 보냈다.

제2보병사단/한미연합사단 제2전투지속여단 제194전투지속지원대대 제348복합공급중대의 장병들이 5월 2일 서울 훈련 지역인 챔피언 썬더(Champion Thunder)에서 항공 임무를 지원하고 있다.

348복합공급중대의 석유공급 부사관인 트라베리우스 래드포드 중사(Sgt. 1st Class Travarius Radford)는 “이 장병은 2전투지속여단 석유공급 전문가이며 본 임무를 수행 할 능력이 충분하고 더한 것도 할 수 있다”고 말했다.

348복합공급중대의 석유공급 전문가인 아모니아시아 페닉 이병(Pvt. Amoniasia Penick)은 “AIT(advanced individual training) 과정은 석유 여과 작전에 대해 전반적으로 배웠으나 이 훈련은 우리가 중대에서 지원하는 항공기들과 지상 운송 수단들에 관해서 더욱 깊이 배운다”

석유공급 장병들은 재급유하는 데 사용되는 작전과 기술들을 미 육군과 대한민국 작전팀들에게 간단히 설명해 줄 수 있었다.

348복합공급중대의 수자원 관리 부사관인 파울 지스코우스키 중

사(Sgt. 1st Class Paul Zyskowski)는 “우리는 연속성을 위해서 왔으며, 우리는 이 병사들에게 전달해 줄 많은 양의 정보들을 가지고 있다”며 “이 훈련은 중대가 내놓을 수 있는 능력들에 대한 레이어아웃을 제공해 준다”고 말했다. “챔피언 썬더(Champion Thunder) 훈련과 같은 직무 교육은 장병들이 AIT로 배우는 것보다 더 깊게 가르쳐준다. 장병들은 분배에서부터 정화까지 다양한 종류의 여과작용에 관해서 배우게 된다.”

장병들이 처음 육군에 들어와서 받는 훈련은 더욱 진보한 장비를 위한 준비과정이 되어준다.

지스코우스키는 “장병들은 또한 민물, 염분이 섞인 물, 바닷물과 같은 다양한 수원에서 마실 수 있는 물을 추출하는 경량 정화를 제공한다”며 “이 시스템은 보병을 염두에 두고 만들어졌다; 그것은 정찰부대가 세워지는 동안 소대나 분대가 더욱 더 오랜 시간동안 식수를 받을 수 있게 한다”고 말했다.

지스코우스키는 “챔피언 썬더(Champion Thunder)는 장병들이 그들의 능력을 보여줄 기회다,”며 “그것은 또한 대한민국 육군이 348복합공급중대가 한반도에서 펼치는 지원활동을 공유할 수 있도록 한다”고 말했다.

제348복합공급중대 석유 공급 전문가들의 노력은 전투준비능력과 전승을 위한 능력을 향상시킨다.



# 탈론 지휘팀이 작별을 고하다

제2전투항공여단 지휘팀인 윌리엄 “뱅크” 테일러 대령(Col. William “Hank” Taylor), 에스테반 소토라사도 주임원사(Command Sgt. Maj. Estevan Sotorosado)와 앤서니 M. 리드 지휘관 준위(Command Chief Warrant Officer Anthony M. Reed)가 작별을 고한다. 지휘팀은 2전투항공여단과 제2보병사단에서 2년 동안 많은 업적을 남겼다. 그들이 떠나면 그들의 가르침과 지도력은 2전투항공여단에게 매우 아쉬울 것이다. 행사는 다음과 같이 예정되어있다. 앤서니 M. 리드 준위의 권한 이양식은 6월 3일 오후 1시 30분에 제4-2전투대대 격납고에서 열릴 예정이다. 윌리엄 “뱅크” 테일러 대령의 지휘관이임식과 에스테반 소토라사도 주임원사의 권한 이양식은 합동으로 6월 9일 오후 1시에 제3-2항공일반지원대대 슈퍼격납고에서 열릴 것이다. 이들을 대신하여 랜스 칼버트 대령(Col. Rance Calvert), 데릭 메리웨더 주임원사(Command Sgt. Maj. Derrick Merriweather)와 윌리엄 밀러 준위(Chief Warrant Officer 5 William Miller)가 2전투항공여단 지휘팀을 맡게 될 것이다. 모든 행사는 캠프 험프리(Camp Humphreys)에서 진행된다.

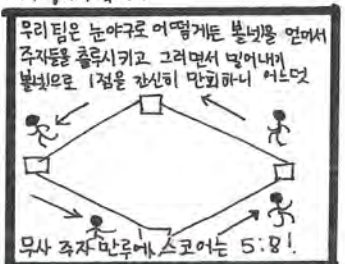
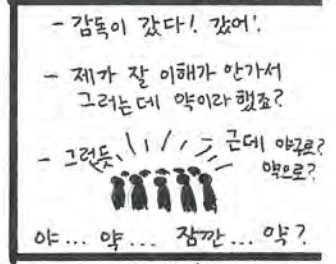
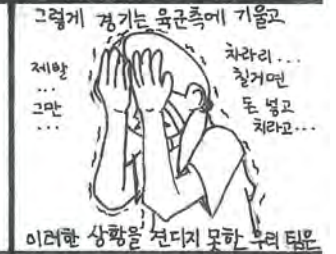
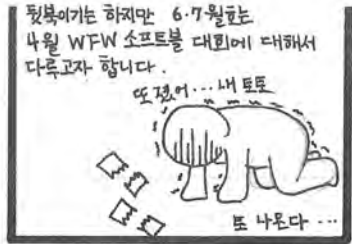




# KATHOWA

115 여단 지원대대 CCo 상병 이준성

## 2 - 야구 물라요 1부 -



7월호에서 이어집니다 →



# 인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

## "전역하면 가장 하고 싶은 것은?"



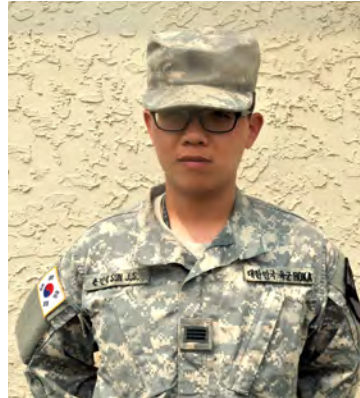
2-5기갑대대 본부중대  
일반의무병 이병 김준형

현재 2년 넘게 사귀고 있는 여자친구와 함께 여행을 다니며 맛있는 음식을 먹고 있습니다. 입대하기 전에는 멀리 부산이나 광주 같은 곳을 여행을 하는 것이 시간적으로나 경제적으로 한계가 있어서 여자친구가 사는 대전이랑 제1 살고 있는 서울에서만 데이트하며 각종 맛집을 찾아다녔었습니다. 여행은 특히 여자친구가 가장 가고 싶어 하는 부산을 가고 싶습니다. 먹으러 다니는 것을 좋아해서 인생 최고로 든든한 몸으로 입대하게 되었습니다. 훈련생활이 무척이나 힘들었습니다. 아직 머니먼 전역이지만 2사단에서 지내는 동안 훈련도 열심히 하고 p도 열심히 하여 전역하고 맛있는 음식을 더 많이 먹기 위한 기반을 만들겠습니다. 함께 여행 한번 제대로 가보지 못하고 군에 입대하였는데 국방의 의무를 최선을 다해 마치고, 전역하고 나서 여자친구와 함께 여행을 하겠습니다.



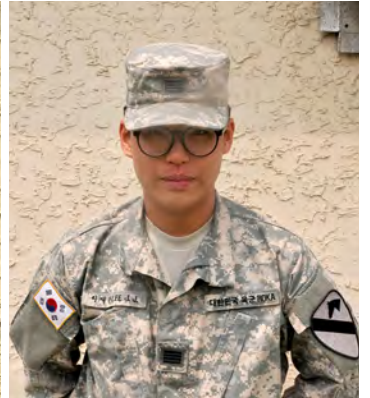
2-5기갑대대 A중대  
소총병 일병 김윤석

군대에 오기 전에 저의 계획은 군대에 와서 앞으로 제 미래에 대해서 많은 생각을 하는 것이었습니다. 군대에 와서 바쁜 일정과 힘든 훈련 속에서 생각보다 여유가 많이 없어서 깊게 생각할 시간이 없었습니다. 하지만 틈틈이 저는 동지들과도 선임분들과의 대화를 통해 많은 생각을 해보았습니다. 제대하고 나면 저는 먼저 미국에 있는 친구들과 라스베이거스에 있는 EDC 뮤직 페스티벌에 갈 계획입니다. 오랜만에 다시 불 친구들과 같이 술도 마시며 힘들었던 군 생활의 스트레스를 한 번에 풀 것입니다. 그렇게 신나게 놀고 나면 다시 학업에 열중하여 보충제리사가 되기 위한 시험준비를 할 것입니다. 그리고 제대를 하고 나서도 꾸준히 운동을 하여 몸 건강 관리를 할 계획입니다. 끝으로 제대하는 날에 사랑하는 부모님들을 위해 선물을 준비할 것입니다.



2-5기갑대대 D중대  
일반행정병 상병 손진식

저는 전역을 하면 새내기 때부터 다녔던 대학 미술동아리에서 회장을 맡고 싶습니다. 지금도 외박을 나가면 동아리에 가끔 나가서 그림을 그리고 학기마다 한 번씩 있는 전시회 준비도 하고 있습니다. 최근에 거너리를 다녀와서 5월에 있던 전시회는 준비하지 못했지만, 다음 학기에 있는 전시회는 오랜시간 준비해서 스스로 만족할 만한 작품을 전시하고 싶습니다. 미술동아리에서 회장을 맡게 된다면 다른 학교 미술동아리와 연합 전시회도 하고 주말을 이용하여 산이나 바다로 그림 여행을 기획하고 싶습니다. 지금은 국방의 의무를 다하고 있는 관계로 원할 때마다 그림을 그리거나 동아리 사람들과 미술전시회를 갈 수는 없지만, 몸 건강하게 전역을 하고 나서 제가 계획했던 대로 회장직을 맡고 동아리를 이끌어 나갈 수 있었으면 좋겠습니다.



2-5기갑대대 H중대  
장비수리부속공구보급병 병장 이재준

사실 '전역하면 가장 하고 싶은 것은?'이라는 질문을 듣고 가장 먼저 생각난 것은 간부 흉내도 해보고 인사과로 파자 10판도 시키는 등 부대 여기저기에 장난 전화를 하는 것이었습니다. 하지만 그건 미 2사단을 대표하는 신문인 인디언헤드의 취지와는 도저히 맞지 않는 것 같아서 다른 걸 찾아보지만, 저는 기회가 된다면 일본으로 워킹홀리데이를 가보고 싶습니다. 고등학교 때 잠깐 일본어를 배운 뒤 일본어를 실제로 써볼 기회가 없기도 했고, 제가 가장 사랑하는 음식이 일본 라멘이기도 합니다. 그래서 워킹홀리데이로 일본에서 아르바이트하면서 다양한 사람들도 만나고, 진짜 본토 일본 라멘의 비법도 전수받고 싶습니다.

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다  
박- 2-5기갑대대 본부중대 선임병장 상병 박철진입니다. 선임병장이 되기 전에 대대 작전과에서 일을 했었습니다. 1995년 9월 16일생입니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다  
박- 2-5 기갑대대는 9개월마다 한국에 파견을 오는 순환부대입니다. 2-5기갑대대는 한국전쟁 때도 대한민국과 함께 많은 전투에 참여하여 국가 안보에 많은 이바지를 한 대대입니다. 현재 한국에 들어온 지 4개월 정도 되었고, 대대장님과 주임원사님이 한 미우호 활동을 많이 장려하고 있습니다.

인- 지금까지 군대에서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드는?  
박- 작전과 주임원사님과 야구장에 갔던 것입니다. 처음에는 한국야구에 관심이 많이 없고 응원도 소극적으로 할 것 같았지만, 한국야구의 응원문화에 동화되어 한 팀을 응원하고 다른 팬분들과도 즐겁게 응원하는 모습을 보면서 뿌듯했고 즐거웠습니다.

인- 입대한 뒤 지금까지 가장 긴장했던 순간은?  
박- 작전과에 있으면서, 대대 훈련 회의를 처음 간 순간이 가장 긴장되었던 것 같습니다. 평소 대대 시니어 카투사의 업무인데, 당시 대대 시니어 카투사가 다른 업무로 부재중이어서 제가 대신 들어

간 적이 있습니다. 대대장님, 주임원사님, 그리고 각 중대 중대장님들이 계신 회의에서 이야기하려니 긴장이 많이 되었습니다.

인- 부대 내에서 자신의 외모 순위는?  
박- 부대에 워낙 잘생긴 인원들이 많아서 제가 감히 제 외모를 판단하기는 어렵다고 판단됩니다. 이번에 <인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>에 나온 본부중대 주민수 상병 정도의 외모였으면 자신 있게 부대에서 외모로 1순위라고 이야기할 수 있겠지만, 제 외모에 관해서는 자신 있게 이야기를 못 할 것 같습니다.

인- 전역 후 꼭 한번 다시 보고 싶은 부대원은?  
박- 한 명을 꼭 집어서 말하기는 그렇고, 분위기 좋은 본부중대의 모든 선임분과 후임들을 보고 싶습니다. 전역한 후에도 언제든지 연락을 해서 만나고 싶습니다.

인- 부대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.  
박- 2-5기갑대대 본부중대 모든 여러분들이 사건, 사고 없이 각자 맡은 임무에 최선을 다하고 있어 중대의 화목한 분위기를 유지할 수 있다고 생각합니다. 상담이 필요하다고 생각하면 항상 이야기를 들어줄 테니까 주저하지 말고 편하게 얘기해줬으면 좋겠습니다. 또, 마지막으로 끝까지 서로 배려하고 존중하는 문화가 계속 중대 내에 남아 있었으면 좋겠습니다.



## 상병 박철진

2-5기갑대대 본부중대 선임병장



# 기획

## 인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고♡♡



이번 호의 주인공은 2-5기갑대대 본부 중대 4.2"박격포병 주민수 상병과 여자 친구 소정양입니다.  
게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

안녕 슈아. 남들이 보는 편지라니 정말 부끄럽구나. 찾아보니 우리 둘이 찍은 사진도 별로 없구나. 이번 기회를 통해 사진도 많이 찍어야겠다고 생각했어. ㅋㅋㅋ 진짜 민망한걸. 벌써 우리 함께 한지 일 년 반? 거의 2년 다되어가. 너 성격에 이런 거 절대 안 할 줄 알았는데 편지도 다 받아보는구나 ㅋㅋㅋ 물론 내 성격 생각해도 말이췌,,, 나는 손편지 좋아하는데 오늘은 특별하게 이렇게 적어봐.

맨날 속삭이고 애교도 없고 무뚝뚝한 여자친구라서 미안해. 모르겠지만 매일 밤 더 잘해줘야지 다짐한단다! (선생님톤) 이제 나 프랑스 가서 처음으로 엄청 많이 떨어지는데 걱정도 되고 너무나 미안해... 진짜 많이 보고 싶을 거야!

넌 모르겠지만 나는 널 정말 많이 믿는단다! 착하고 항상 잘해줘서 고마워 자주 다치고 술 많이 먹는 거 빼면 정말 최고의 남자친구야! ㅋㅋㅋ부끄럽구만... 그리고 너네 부대 감자튀김은 내가 먹어 본 중에 최고야 미국에서 먹은 거보다 더 맛있었어 전역하면 다시 못 먹는다니 좀 아쉬워ㅠㅠ 군대 가기 전에는 풋볼 한다고 고생하고 군대 와서는 고생했는데 구박하고 투정부려서 미안해~ 더 좋은 여자친구가 되도록 노력할게. 그래도 처음보다는 정말 많이 착해졌지?

내 눈에는 진짜 너무너무너무 맛있고 귀여운 민수야~ 너무너무너무 많이 사랑해~ 니가 나를 좋아하는 것보다 더 좋아해^\_^ 나오면 막창 사줄게~ 설렁탕도 같이 먹어줄게~~~ 백년 만년 같이 먹어줘! 우리 같이 건강하게 백년해로하자! - 소정

사랑하고 아끼는 소정이에게

안녕 소정아. 이렇게 또 기회가 돼서 오랜만에 편지를 쓰게 된다..ㅋㅋㅋ 이런 기회를 만들어준 우리 중대 시니어 카투사인 잘생긴 박철진 상병님께 정~말 감사하게 생각해. 참 좋은 분이시지..하하. 무튼 하고 싶은 말은 많지만 짧게 쓴다.

작년에 너한테 마지막으로 전화하고 입대할 때가 엇그저께 같은데 벌써 일 년이 넘었네ㅋㅋ시간이 그래도 가기는 가지? 입대하고 나서 한동안 못 보고 훈련 갈 때마다 못 봐서 너무 아쉬웠지만 그래도 너가 변치 않고 항상 응원해줘서 나한테 힘이 많이 되었어.

내가 군대오고나서 다들 때도 많이 있었는데 너가 날 많이 이해해주고 잘 극복해줘서 나는 너무 고마워ㅋㅋ너 땀에 군 생활이 덜 힘들어진거같다ㅋㅋ 이제는 너가 유학을 가니까..또 자주 못 보겠지만 나한테 해줬던 것처럼 나도 항상 변치 않고 응원할게ㅋㅋ 걱정하지 말고~

아 그리고 이제 여름인데.. 똑같은 일로 싸우지 말기를..단정하게 입고 다녀 제발~ 부대에 놀러 오면 감자튀김 또 사줄 테니까 말 잘 듣고^^ㅋㅋ

어쨌든 앞으로도 힘들겠지만 잘 극복하고 계속 쪽 행복하게 잘 지내자~ 남자친구 민수가

## 한미 문화 교류 아버지의 날 Father's Day

미국 워싱턴 주 스포케인(Spokane)에 소노라 스마트 도드(Sonora Smart Dodd, 1882~1978)라고 하는 효녀가 있었다. 어머니가 일찍 돌아가셔서 1녀5남을 홀로 키운 아버지가 '희생자'라는 죄책감을 갖고 있던 도드는 1910년 YMCA(Young Men's Christian Association)등을 통해 스포케인 지역에 아버지의 날(Father's Day)을 만들자는 제안을 했다.

도드의 제안은 곧 지역을 넘어 전국적으로 호응을 얻었지만, 어머니의 날처럼 뜨거운 반응을 얻지는 못했다. 무엇보다도 전원 남성으로 구성된 의회가 너무 속 보인다는 욕을 먹을까봐 전혀 움직일 생각을 하지 않았다. 1966년에서야 린던 존슨(Lyndon Johnson 1908~1973) 대통령이 6월의 세번째 일요일을 아버지의 날로 선포했고, 정식 법제화는 1972년 리처드 닉슨 대통령 재임 당시에 이루어졌다. 2010년 스포케인에서는 한 달에 걸쳐 '아버지의 날 100주년 기념 축제'가 열렸다.)

한국에서는 1972년 2월 아동문학가 윤석중이 신문 기고를 통해 "5월 들어서 둘째 주일에 마련 된 미국의 '어머니날'이 가날프고도 역센 쫓

인 캐네이션과 함께 수입된 것은 고마운 일이나 '아버지날'이 없어 섭섭하다. 구정을 '설'로 쳐서 이중과세의 혹을 달지 말고 대대로 물려온 이 날을 '어버이날'로 살려서 경로일, 스승의 날, 어머니날 등을 한데 묶어 웃어른 섬기는 날로 정하면 어떨까"라고 제안했다. 윤석중의 모든 제안이 다 받아들여진 건 아니지만, 아버지의 '섭접함'은 받아들여진 것인지, 1973년 5월 8일부터 어머니날이 어버이날로 개칭되어 제1회 어버이날을 맞게 되었다.



<기사 \_ 이병 최원석 / 제2보병사단 공보처>