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Photo of cherry blossom at the riverside trail of Jungnancheon, a tributary of Seoul's Han River, 12 April 2022. (Photo by Pak, Chin U, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



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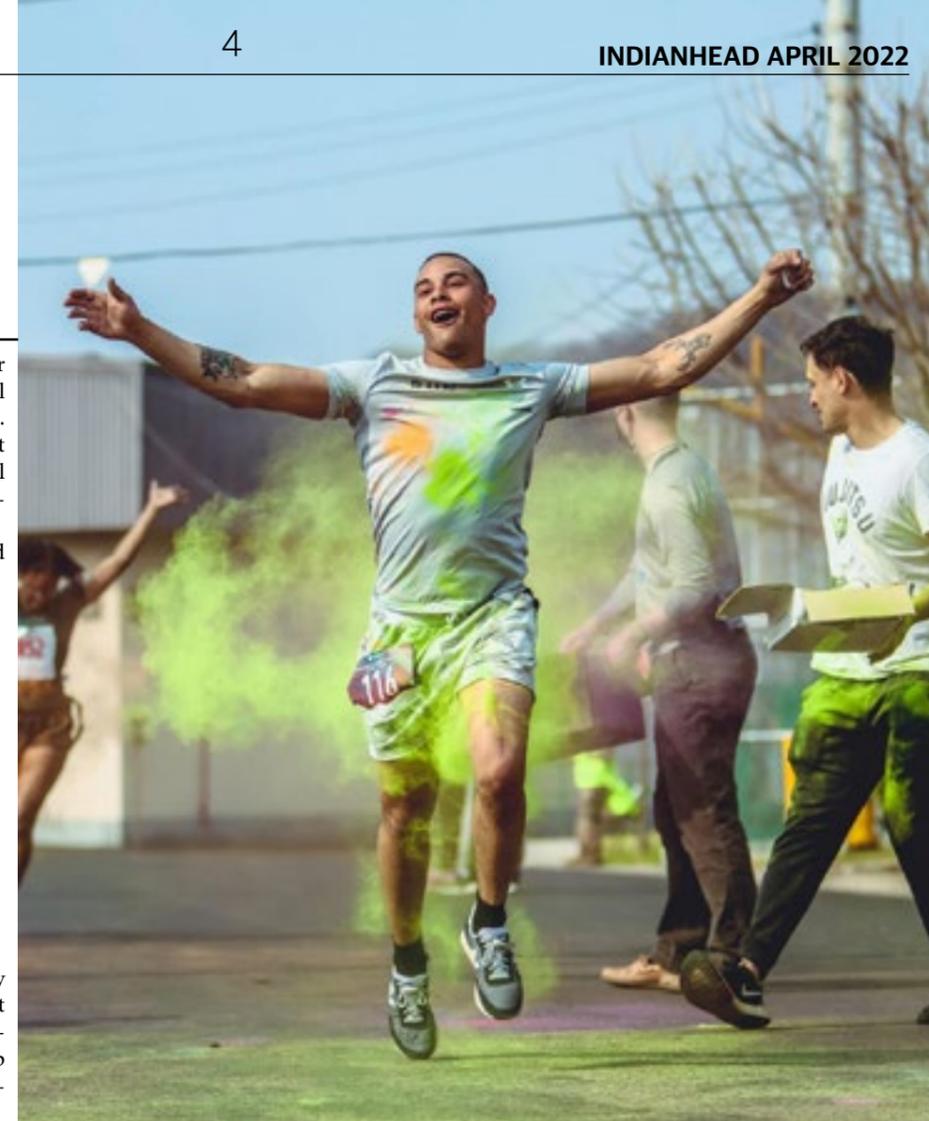
MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD



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Soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 2nd General Support Aviation Brigade conduct a pre-flight inspection on the CH-47 before delivering fuel to Rodriguez Live Fire Complex 13 Dec. 2021. This photo won the Army Aviation Association of America Photo Contest. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Osvaldo N. Olmos, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Soldiers from 4th Battalion, 70th Armor Regiment participate in a color run April 9, 2022 on Camp Casey, Republic of Korea. 4-70 AR falls under the 1st Brigade, 1st Armored Division, the current rotational brigade of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. (U.S. Army photo courtesy of 1st Armored Brigade, 1st Armored Division)

Soldiers from 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment wrapped up their M4 qualifications at Apache Range, Camp Casey April 4, 2022. A Handful of soldiers from the JSA made the trip to Camp Casey and qualified alongside "Deep Strike" soldiers, their NCO's lending a hand as lane safeties. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Felix Mena, 210 FAB)



Work Hard, Play Hard The Warrior Adventure Quest



Soldiers from the Division Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, proudly display their paintball guns after a hard-fought battle which took place during the Warrior Adventure Quest, April 1, 2022. The challenge was used to promote resilience and physical readiness. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Seth Aaron, 2DSB Public Affairs)

Soldiers from the Division Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, engage in a paintball battle during the Warrior Adventure Quest event, April 1, 2022. The paintball matches allowed Soldiers to refine outdoor skills which will help them with future mission essential tasks. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Seth Aaron, 2DSB Public Affairs)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Soldiers from the Division Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, recently participated in the Warrior Adventure Quest, a program which allows Soldiers to embrace a positive mental attitude through high-adrenaline outdoor activities such as paintballing and all-terrain vehicle riding. Through these activities, Soldiers were able to build mental resiliency in a healthy, safe environment.

The event was held by the DSTB's Chaplain, Capt. Ronaldo Terrado. Terrado has led the brigade's last three Warrior Adventure Quest events, and always finds joy in bringing Soldiers outside the workspace while boosting morale within the unit.

"For a Soldier stationed overseas, finding the time to have fun and 'let go' for a few hours is usually easier said than done," said Terrado. "Bringing our Soldiers out here gives them an outlet to release their stress in a positive light and takes them out of their comfort zone, even if just for a few hours."

During the Warrior Adventure Quest, the excitement began with a three-round paintball war, which eventually turned into a five-round competition. Sgt. Theodore Herdrich, a Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Specialist with the DSB, recalls the battle in detail.



Soldiers from the Division Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, engage in a paintball battle during the Warrior Adventure Quest event, April 1, 2022. The paintball matches allowed Soldiers to refine outdoor skills which will help them with future mission essential tasks. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Seth Aaron, 2DSB Public Affairs)

"It's been years since I last picked up a paintball gun," said Herdrich. "Getting to battle against the buddies I work with was something I was really looking forward to and ended up being such an exciting event. I wanted to play more, but we all came to an agreement that five rounds were good enough!"

After Soldiers wiped away the paint from their clothes, Terrado brought the DSB to a Korean barbecue style restaurant, reserved just for the attendees of the event. Food was served and everyone got a taste of various meats, vegetables, rice, and soups. It was the perfect meal after a long-fought paintball battle.

Once lunch was finished, Soldiers were shuttled back to a long, winding dirt track, where more than 20 ATVs were staged. One by one, service members hopped onto an ATV of their choice and sped off down the road, kicking up dust and motors revving all the while.

"Going off-roading was my favorite part of the Warrior Adventure Quest for sure," said Pvt. 1st Class Bobby Mills, an Intelligence Analyst with the DSB. "Racing around with my friends made me feel like I was back home. It was an experience I will always cherish."

As the sun began to set, Soldiers were bussed back to Camp Humphreys, where everyone recounted their stories with one another the whole ride back. Not only was the day packed with adventure, but new friendships and memories were made.

As service members, cohesion within a unit serves as the foundation for a higher echelon. After an event like the Warrior Adventure Quest, it is safe to say those who attended gained not only a sense of trust and loyalty within each other, but a feeling of pride and esprit de corps for the unit in which they serve under.

Story by
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During the final event of the Warrior Adventure Quest, held by the Division Special Troops Battalion Chaplain, Capt. Ronaldo Terrado, Soldiers participated in an all-terrain vehicle off-roading race on April 1, 2022. The off-roading gave Soldiers the chance to ride through the scenic hills and valleys of the Korean countryside. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Seth Aaron, 2DSB Public Affairs)





A Team to CARE About

Soldiers and Family members from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division are briefed on their responsibilities of being part of a casualty response team during a CARE team training session on Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, March 16, 2022. (U.S. Army photo courtesy of 602nd Aviation Support Battalion)

Maj. Hyoseok Kim, the chaplain for 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, briefs Soldiers and Family members on how the casualty response team provides support for a short period of time to the next of kin during a CARE team training session on Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, March 16, 2022. (U.S. Army photo courtesy of 602nd Aviation Support Battalion)

Soldiers and Family members of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division are briefed on how a casualty response team fits in to the overall casualty notification process during a CARE team training session on Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, March 16, 2022. (U.S. Army photo courtesy of 602nd Aviation Support Battalion)



CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea—Nichole Jones, Battalion Casualty Response Team (CARE) Coordinator for the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, and Molly Chivers, a Soldier and Family Readiness Group Advisor planned an in-person and virtual CARE team training at Freedom Chapel on Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, on March 16, 2022.

Nichole and Molly have both served on activated CARE Teams at previous duty stations and knew the importance of having trained volunteers ready to serve in the unlikely event of a casualty. A total of 44 people attended the training, of which 23 were in-person volunteers and 21 virtual.

"I have always loved to volunteer and be active within the Army community," said Jones.

"I have had some of the most amazing mentors and advisors during my 17 plus years as a military spouse. Being the battalion CARE Team Coordinator is one way I can help mentor and guide other volunteers to help fill these important roles. I know how important a care team can be especially when we are so far from our Family members and close friends."

A CARE team is a small group of trained individuals who provide support to the next of kin for a short period of time following a trauma or crisis. Being in Korea offers a unique situation for Families.

"Most Soldiers and Families who move to Korea are away from their home country," said Capt. Kyung M. Lee, Chaplain for the 602 ASB. "In the case of traumatic events,

Family members may face various challenges due to language barriers and cultural differences. Therefore, CARE team volunteers may require obtaining additional training on how to cope with challenges in a foreign setting."

Jones explained the dynamic training covered many aspects of casualty response with subject matter experts leading the different portions. Chaplains Lee and Maj. Hyoseok Kim, covered the role chaplains serve during casualty notification and the five stages of grief. The casualty operations specialist, Mr. Christopher Mayberry, covered the casualty notification process. Rob Marion and Celeslie Valcourt-Hall, the 2CAB Military & Family Life Counselors, discussed issues CARE teams may face and Army Community Service representative, Mr. Jimmy Smith, assisted with certifying the training.

"We are hoping to make this training an annual event to keep our CARE team volunteer roster current," said Chivers. "Korea has a high turnover of personnel, so providing this training once or twice a year will ensure 2 CAB has a strong casualty response in place."

If you are interested in being involved or serving on a CARE team, please contact: 602dsfrg@gmail.com.

Story by
Molly Chivers
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Soldiers assigned to various units with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, complete a push-up challenge as part of the 4th Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment Spur Ride April 7, 2022. The Spur Ride is a cavalry tradition, where Soldiers complete demanding tasks to earn their spurs. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Frank Spatt, 2CAB.)

ONE LAST SPUR RIDE

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea—Soldiers assigned to the 4th Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade, conducted their last spur ride on the Korean peninsula as part of their nine-month rotation April 7-8, 2022.

The only units in the Army inventory who conduct spur rides are cavalry units. Soldiers assigned to a cavalry unit are authorized to participate in a spur ride to earn their spurs. The tradition of earning one's spurs dates to the beginning of the American Cavalry, where new troopers at the time arriving to their unit were assigned a horse with a shaved tail, leading to the nickname of spur-less troopers as "Shave Tails." Once troopers were able to prove their ability to perform with their horse and saber, they were awarded spurs.

The unit is the last rotational cavalry unit to be stationed in Korea. In this final spur ride, Soldiers were flown out on a CH-47 Chinook helicopter to a hilltop approximately eight miles from Camp Humphreys. Following their insertion, the Soldiers conducted a ruck march back to post to negotiate an obstacle course, conduct radio operating procedures, vehicle recovery, weapon disassembly and reassembly, patrol base operations and a chemical, biological, nuclear and radiological (CBRN) chamber.

"At its core, the purpose of the 4-6 Air Cavalry Squadron spur ride is to train and validate leaders in basic warrior tasks essential to cavalry operations in combat," said Lt. Col. Eric Megerdooimian, 4-6 Air Cav Commander. "Deeper than that, it is designed to pull young troopers into the formation and



1st Lt. William Hacker from the 4th Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade low crawls under barbed wire at the Camp Humphreys obstacle course as part of the 4-6 Spur Ride April 7, 2022. The competition lasted 48 hours and tested the Soldier's ability to perform warrior tasks to earn their spurs. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Frank Spatt, 2CAB)



Lt. Col. Eric Megerdooimian, the commander of the 4th Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade on rotation to Korea, presents an Army Achievement Medal to 2nd Lt. Sammantha Ponsell and the rest of her squad at the conclusion of the unit Spur Ride April 8, 2022. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Frank Spatt, 2CAB.)

introduces them to the lineage, the history, and the reputation of the squadron and the regiment."

Following the events of the first day, the Soldiers culminated the spur ride by participating in a combat water survival swim test, evaluation on their tactical combat casualty care, a rigorous board proceeding and a final ruck march to the 4-6 Air Cav hangar where they received their silver spurs.

"All spur holders feel a great sense of pride seeing the candidates earn their spurs after they are physically and mentally exhausted," said Capt. Brett Hamilton, 4-6 Air Cav's assistant operations officer. "Earning one's silver spurs is a truly great accomplishment. Spur holders remember that feeling, so it is a great opportunity to plan and execute a spur ride for the new members of the squadron. Troopers will

remember this experience and who they earned their spurs with, ultimately bonding them together."

"Our spur ride is designed to push troopers to their perceived mental and physical limits and surpass them to forge teams through shared mutual hardship," Megerdooimian said.

"Through this crucible event, our troopers quickly learn the character of the Soldier to their left or right is far more important than their rank, race, religion, gender, or creed. While our Saber spur ride reinforces the Army values, it also builds the connective tissues throughout the squadron, brigade, and the division founded in trust."

Story by
Capt. Frank Spatt
2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

Lt. Col. Eric Megerdooimian, the commander of the 4th Heavy Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade on rotation to Korea, awards silver spurs to a Soldier assigned to 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division at the end of the 4-6 Spur Ride April 8, 2022. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Frank Spatt, 2CAB)



DIRTY JOBS

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea - A wheeled vehicle mechanic supervises and performs maintenance, repair and recovery operations on wheeled and armored vehicles, including the high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle, or HMMWV. These mechanics are highly skilled in their craft and are essential to a unit's success when it comes to maintenance and successfully completing a unit's mission.

We spoke to Pvt. 1st Class Anthony Guerrero, a wheeled vehicle mechanic with the 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, about why he chose to become a mechanic and what the job means to him? Guerrero already had experience working on vehicles since he had been employed at a small auto shop in his hometown of Castle Rock, Colo., before he joined the military in August of 2021.

"I worked at a small little shop back home where we did mostly performance stuff," said Guerrero. "Coming from a mechanic background, it's a lot different working on civilian vehicles than it is working with military equipment."

Pfc. Anthony Guerrero, a wheeled vehicle mechanic from the 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade tightens a bolt on the undercarriage of a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle at Camp Casey, South Korea 6 April, 2022. Guerrero was a civilian mechanic before joining the military in early 2021. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Willis Hobbs)



Pfc. Anthony Guerrero, a wheeled vehicle mechanic from the 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade poses for a photo at a maintenance bay at Camp Casey, South Korea 6 April, 2022. Guerrero has been a wheeled vehicle mechanic in the U.S. Army for eight months. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Willis Hobbs)



Pfc. Anthony Guerrero, a wheeled vehicle mechanic from the 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade observes an engine that he will be using as a replacement at Camp Casey, South Korea 6 April, 2022. Guerrero was tasked with completing an engine swap on a high mobility multipurpose wheeled vehicle. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Willis Hobbs)

Even though Guerrero has only been in the military a short time you can tell he is experienced in the craft of mechanic work. When we arrived, Guerrero was working on performing an engine swap on a HMMWV. Swapping an engine in a HMMWV is just one of the many skills the Army's wheeled vehicle mechanics need to be able to perform daily.

During this task, Guerrero had help from two other wheeled vehicle mechanics from his team, Sgt. Demetrius Griffin and Pvt. Herver Gomez. Guerrero and Gomez worked diligently together on the engine swap while Griffin supervised and made sure the task was done safely and to standard.

"The most rewarding thing about being a mechanic is just learning new and quicker ways to get things done," said Guerrero. "Every vehicle is different, so you really have to think outside the box sometimes."

It was evident Guerrero enjoys the occupation he chose in the military. Even though being a mechanic isn't for everyone and can be challenging, it is still one of the most important jobs in the Army.

"Definitely be open minded," said Guerrero. "Don't get frustrated if you can't get something the first time, just keep going and eventually you will get it."

Without Soldiers like Guerrero, as well as his teammates Griffin and Gomez, the Army could not function as efficiently as it does now. The hard work done by Soldiers like them is extremely crucial to the success of the mission.

Story by
Capt. Frank Spatt
2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

Sgt. Demetrius Griffin and Pfc. Anthony Guerrero wheeled vehicle mechanics from the 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade look at an empty engine bay at Camp Casey, South Korea 6 April, 2022. Griffin and Guerrero have been working together at 70th BSB for roughly two months. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Willis Hobbs)



210th FA Hosts Special Arbor Day Ceremony



Col. Wade A Germann, the 210th Field Artillery Brigade Commander, and Jeong Sun Ok, Vice Mayor of the City of Dongducheon, plant one of ten maple trees for the Arbor Day Cherry Blossom Festival on Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2022. The first official Arbor Day in South Korea was on April 5, 1946. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Avery Smith, 210 FAB)



Ten maple trees are planted in front of the 210th Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters building on Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2022. Each maple tree signifies the different battalions which makes up the 210th Field Artillery Brigade. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Felix Mena, 210 FAB)

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea - In South Korea, Arbor Day is celebrated every year on the fifth of April as a national holiday to promote the planting of trees and all-around environmental awareness. This year, the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, hosted an all-day Arbor Day Cherry Blossom Festival to promote this special holiday and to bring together their local community April 5, 2022, on Camp Casey, Republic of Korea.

To kick off the festival, Soldiers from the 210th FAB lined up in front of the Carey Fitness Center to begin the day with a 5K run/walk event. Once the run was complete, the brigade commander, Col. Wade Germann, gave the opening remarks.

"Today, we celebrate the coming of spring by planting trees for Arbor Day," said Germann. "I deeply appreciate you taking the time out of your busy schedules to join us

on this special occasion, and I invite you to enjoy today's festivities."

Following the speech from Germann, ten maple trees donated by the City of Dongducheon were planted next to the Brigade Headquarters.

"Each tree represents one of the Battalions in the 210th Field Artillery Brigade," said Germann. "As well as one for each of our Good Neighbor partner organizations."

In attendance for the festival was Jeong Sun Ok, the Vice Mayor of Dongducheon. Jeong assisted Germann in planting the ten trees next to the headquarters, signifying the bond between the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, and the city of Dongducheon.

As part of the day's festivities, Soldiers were able to enjoy food from the local

area as food trucks from the surrounding community were present at the event. Along with the food, Soldiers participated in the "Thunder Squid Games" which were games from the popular Korean Netflix show "Squid Game". The service members played red light green light, tug-of-war, and the dalgona cookie game.

Following the games, the brigade held a friendly soccer match with U.S. Soldiers as well as their Republic of Korea Army counterparts. The event was a great way to bring together the service members and the community for a meaningful day of events.

Story by
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210th Field Artillery Brigade



Soldiers from the 210th Field Artillery Brigade play a game from the Korean Netflix show "Squid Game" during the Arbor Day Cherry Blossom Festival on Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, April 5, 2022. The dalgona cookie game makes participants cut a shape out of a dalgona cookie with a sewing needle in order to not be eliminated. (U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Junhyeok Choi, 210 FAB)

Recovering Survivors Behind Enemy Lines



A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter crew member assigned to the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, checks for obstructions around the aircraft before a Joint Combat Search and Rescue training exercise on Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, March 30, 2022. The CSAR exercise elaborated on personnel recovery in case of downed aircraft during wartime. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Oscar Toscano, 2CAB Public Affairs)

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - When it comes to personnel recovery, fixed and rotary wing aircraft pilots know that time is of the essence in ensuring the safe return of personnel downed in a hostile zone.

Pacific Air Forces along with United States Forces Korea took part in a semiannual joint combined training event which focused on combat search and rescue competencies fulfilling allied personnel recovery requirements in the Korean theater of operations from March 30-31, 2022.

The joint personnel recovery operation was facilitated by survival, evasion, resistance and escape instructors, who prepare military service members, Department of Defense civilians and private military contractors to survive and "return with honor" through specific survival scenarios.

"The Air Force A-10 fixed wing pilots begin the assessment by locating, reporting and supporting the isolated personnel while they are on the ground

and facilitate the recovery phase," said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ahron Rasabi, SERE instructor with the 51st Operational Support Squadron.

"The recovery phase is conducted by either a rotary wing aircraft, or a ground team during the CSAR evacuation."

Before any of the aircrafts are dispatched for the recovery phase, A-10 pilots will need to know the location of missing personnel, as well as the strength of hostile forces in the area. Once the information has been received, the pilots then send the information to the joint personnel recovery center located on Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea. Personnel extraction pilots are then informed of the status of the casualties, and the condition of the area they will be flying into.

"Our A-10 pilots initially make contact with the isolated personnel and receive all the information needed to send to the JPRC, who then sends in a PR team," said Rasabi. "The A-10 pilot communicates with both the isolated personnel and rotary wing assets.

These joint and combined training events require careful planning between all branches and national counterparts on the peninsula. The CSAR mission is critical to the U.S. military in recovering service members who are behind enemy lines and doing their best to survive in their given situation.

"My job is to make sure when an event like this takes place, our pilots are prepared and confident in their abilities to recover personnel who are stuck in a hostile environment," said Rasabi. "Also, for the personnel who are behind enemy lines to know we are prepared to recover them, we want them to know we will do our best to bring them back home to their families."

Story by
Sgt. Oscar Toscano
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U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Eric McNair, a Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape Specialist assigned to the 51st Operational Support Squadron on Osan Airbase, Republic of Korea, holds a smoke grenade to act as a signal during a Joint Combat Search and Rescue training exercise, Pyeongchang, Republic of Korea, March 31, 2022. (Photo by Sgt. Oscar Toscano, 2CAB Public Affairs)



U.S. Air Force pilots and Survival, Evasion, Resistance and Escape Specialists pose for a group photo, Pyeongchang, Republic of Korea, 31 Mar. 2022. (Photo by Sgt. Oscar Toscano, 2CAB Public Affairs)

U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Peyton Wilkie, a HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopter pilot assigned to the 33rd Rescue Squadron, Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea, acts as an 'isolated person' being hoisted into a rotary wing helicopter during a Joint Combat Search and Rescue Mission, Pyeongchang, Republic of Korea, March 31, 2022. Pilots and SERE instructors assisted in ensuring the operation was properly executed to ensure the safe extraction of the isolated person. (Photo by Sgt. Oscar Toscano, 2CAB Public Affairs)



Support, Separation and Staying Connected with Family in CONUS

FaceTime, phone calls, emails and other ways of staying in touch are crucial for service members geographically separated from their loved ones while stationed in Korea. A frequently misunderstood part of separation is while you are overseas, the responsibility for caring for your loved ones still rests with you. There are many sources for a Soldiers requirement to support any dependents, including a court order, a written agreement between the parties, or Army Regulation (AR) 608-99, 'Family Support, Child Custody, and Parentage'. Soldiers need to be aware that they have a legal obligation to support their dependents. In most situations, the parties can figure out terms of financial support between themselves, but when they cannot, the command may become involved.

Separations, whether geographical or legal, can be an emotional time. However, even when distance does not make the heart grow fonder, Soldiers have a legal obligation to support dependents—this can be in the form of a lawful order from a commander that is enforceable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. A verbal agreement is acceptable, but how do you prove that agreement? Writing, even text messages, allows both sides to have something which lays out their agreement about how financial obligations will be dealt with.

If both sides want to go a step further, they should put it in writing: both people should sign the document and have it notarized. Soldiers can visit their local legal assistance office to request assistance in drafting a separation agreement. This does not mean the agreement cannot be changed or modified as circumstances change in the future. If one person no longer agrees, there is no agreement and either a competent court will hear the case and provide a court order governing the terms of the support, or the local command will make a support order using the provisions outlined in AR 608-99.

If you are going through a legal separation or divorce, a court taking care of those issues can create a support order. This order may deal with property, spousal or child support. The court should mention every issue they consider, even if they decide to order no support. If you are working through the courts in the United States, that court keeps jurisdiction of the matter and all court orders are enforceable, even while you are stationed in the Republic of Korea.

If there are no legal proceedings or an agreement, the commander may order support in accordance with AR 608-99. The calculation of support under this regulation is very fact-specific. It takes into consideration many factors, for example: how many dependents a Soldier has, other ordered child support for a child who does not live with the service member, if the dependents are in military housing stateside, the military status of the spouse not being ordered to support, and whether the service member is rotational or permanently assigned. In many cases, Soldiers can also provide financial support and satisfy support obligations to

dependents by furnishing essential utilities or rent/mortgage payments (called "payment in kind").

With all of these somewhat complex factors, service members should make an appointment with their local legal assistance office with specific questions to evaluate their situation and determine the proper amount of financial support they may owe to dependents. Legal assistance attorneys cannot advise commanders, but they can form an attorney-client relationship with Soldiers and tell you, their client, a specific amount you should expect to pay in support. Legal assistance attorneys are also available to discuss the specific facts of your situation and whether you can ask for an exception or release from the obligation, which is also outlined in AR 608-99.

In this example, a Soldier files for divorce before moving to Korea. She has one child from her present marriage and one from a previous marriage she already pays child support for. No court action is taken before the move. As part of the filing, the couple makes a written agreement of \$350 going to the stateside spouse every pay period. As long as that agreement continues to work, there is no intervention by the command. If the couple cannot reach an agreement and the court has not issued a temporary order addressing support, the amount could be determined by AR 608-99. In that case, if the Soldier is only receiving BAH based on the stateside spouse, the amount will be calculated using the BAH being received based on the spouse's location. If the Soldier is receiving BAH based on their stateside duty assignment due to rotating through Korea, the BAH is calculated based on the number of dependents the Soldier has, using the BAH Non-locality chart for the Soldier's rank with dependents.

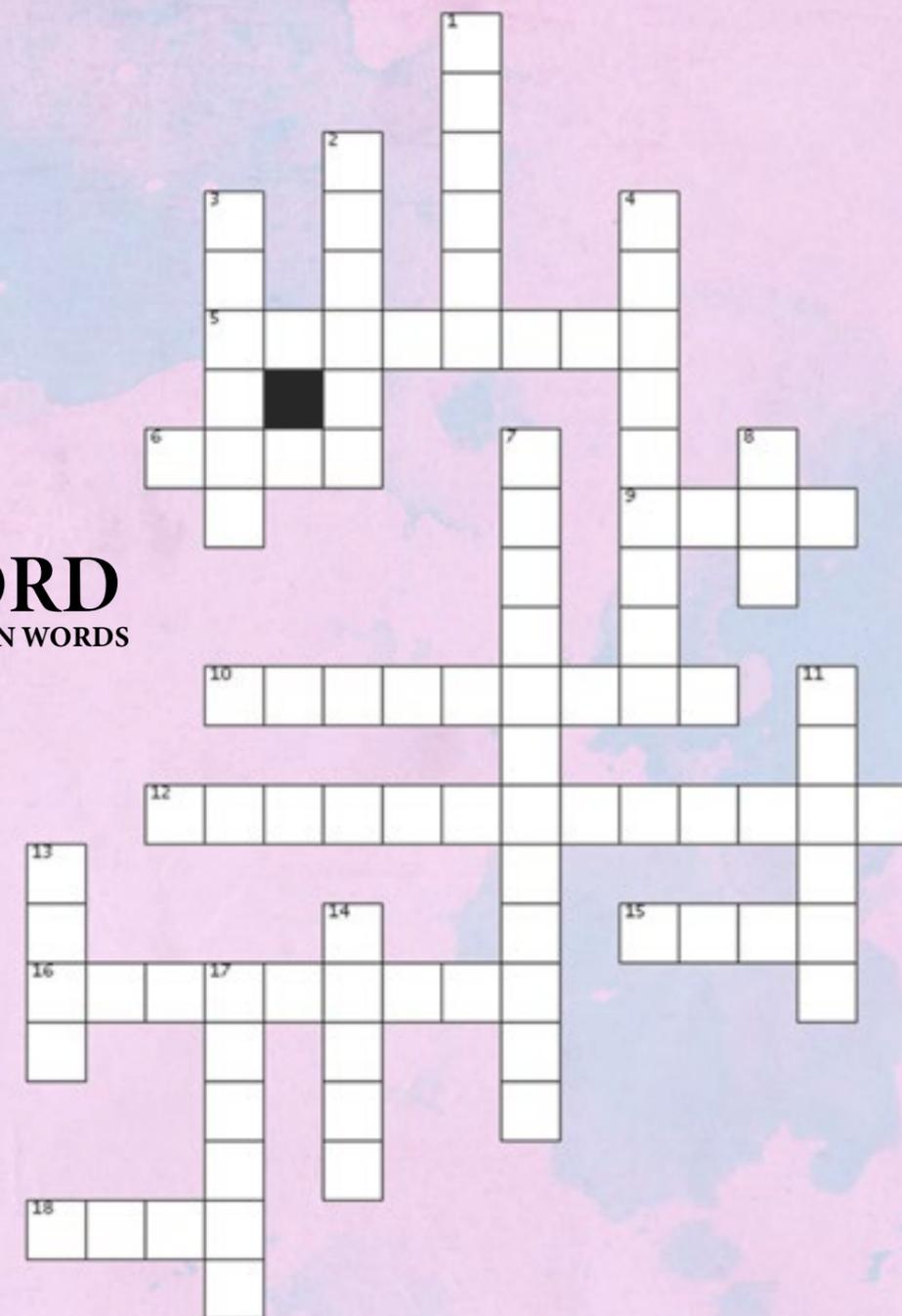
If you are struggling with understanding what financial support you must provide to your geographically separated Family members, gather any written documents you have and make an appointment with your local legal assistance. Both Camp Humphreys and Casey legal assistance offices are found in their respective consolidated support centers like Maude Hall, and Area IV legal assistance can be found in Building 1805, Camp Henry.

It is important to stay in touch with your stateside Family members while you are stationed in Korea; part of that relationship involves financially supporting them while you are here. Judge advocates are here to help make sure your phone calls and emails are not cluttered with talk about financial support, and are instead about what is more important: staying in touch with your Family while you are separated from them.

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CROSSWORD

: SPRING RELATED KOREAN WORDS



ACROSS

5. 산 [san]
6. 나무 [namu]
9. 호수 [hosu]
10. 시작[sijak]
12. 벚꽃 [beotkkot]
15. 사랑 [sarang]
16. 첫사랑 [cheotsarang]
18. 비 [bi]

DOWN

1. 숲 [sup]
2. 자연 [jayeon]
3. 추억 [chueok]
4. 민들레 [mindeulre]
7. 봄바람 [bompparam]
8. 하늘 [haneul]
11. 꽃 [kkot]
13. 생명 [saengmyeong]
14. 구름 [gureum]
17. 봄 [bom]



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YONGIN



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Yongin, a tourist city located in the southeastern part of the Republic of Korea, has various tourist attractions for families to enjoy. Therefore, many people visit Yongin for tourism. Yongin is a place where nature coexists with cities, so not only that you can tour in the city, but you can also enjoy the beautiful natural environment.

Yongin's representative tourist attractions include Everland, an amusement park, and Caribbean Bay, a water park. Everland is the largest theme park representing Korea. Along with Everland, there is Caribbean Bay, a water park that can blow away the summer heat. Everland and Caribbean Bay also have various attractions such as the Hoam Art Museum and Heewon Garden. Heewon Garden is especially famous to be beautiful when cherry blossoms are in full bloom.

Yongin has a Korean folk village where you can enjoy traditional Korean culture. Yongin Korean Folk Village has traditional Korean houses, various folk dishes and folk markets, and reproduces Korean traditional culture and folk life. Therefore, when you visit, you can actually feel the wisdom

and lifestyle of Korean ancestors. In Yongin Korean Folk Village, you can also enjoy various traditional folk games such as 'swing jumping', 'yut play', 'Korean hacky sack', 'throwing pot games', along with experience of making various traditional toys.

Yongin is also a place where white rice is very famous. Therefore, Yongin is famous for its various gourmet dishes using white rice. In particular, rice Makgeolli and rice cake produced using Yongin white rice are very famous. Therefore, you can enjoy a variety of gourmet dishes using Yongin white rice at Yongin restaurants.

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Pajeon



Ingredients

- ½ scallion of green onion
- 2 cups of flour for pan frying (부침가루 [buchimgaru])
- 1 teaspoon of sugar
- 1 teaspoon of salt
- ½ of onion
- ½ of carrot
- 1 cup of small shrimps
- Sauce: soy sauce, red pepper powder, vinegar

Instructions

1. Chop green onion, onion and carrot into small pieces (1 inch).
2. Make batter by mixing two cups of flour and water, then add 1 teaspoon of sugar and salt.
3. Mix the batter thoroughly.
4. Heat and oil the pan.
5. Spread the batter on the pan.
6. Put green onion, onion, carrot and shrimp on top of the batter.
7. Add more oil along the edge of the batter if needed.
8. 5 minutes later, flip the batter.
9. Keep frying and flipping until both sides are well cooked.
10. Mix 3 spoons of soy sauce, ½ spoon of vinegar and 1 spoon of red pepper powder for the sauce.

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Come out and play with your battle buddy.
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LEGOLAND Korea is finally opened! Book this trip with your family and friends and enjoy 40+ rides, various performance shows and attractions!

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

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제2 전투항공여단 제2보병사단/한미연합사단 소속 장병들이 48시간의 스퍼라이드를 앞두고 실버스퍼를 장착하고 있다.
(사진 출처: 프랭크 스페트 대위, 제2전투항공여단)

마지막 한 번의 스퍼 라이드

캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 -16전투항공여단 예하 제6기병연대 제4대대 소속 병사들은 2022년 4월 7일부터 8일까지 한반도에서 미 육군 특급전사 자격인증인 '스퍼 라이드'를 9개월간 순환배치의 마지막으로서 수행했다.

육군에서 스퍼라이드를 실행하는 유일한 부대는 기병부대이다. 기병 부대에 배정된 병사들은 스퍼를 얻기 위해 스퍼 라이드에 참여할 수 있다. 스퍼를 얻는 전통은 미국 기병대의 시작으로 거슬러 올라간다. 당시 부대에 도착한 신병들은 꼬리가 깎인 말을 배정받았고, 이로 인해 "꼬리털 깎기"라는 별명이 붙게 되었다. 이후 군인들이 그들의 말과 검으로 그들의 능력을 증명하게 되면, 그들은 스퍼를 받았다.

16전투항공여단 예하 제6기병연대 제4대대는 한국에 주둔하는 마지막 순환기병부대다. 이 마지막 스퍼 라이드에서, 병사들은 CH-47 치누크 헬리콥터를 타고 캠프 험프리스에서 약 8마일 떨어진 언덕 꼭대기로 올라갔다. 이후, 병사들은 다시 복귀하여 장애물 코스, 라디오 작동 절차, 차량 구난, 무기 분해 및 재조립, 초계 기지 운영, 화학, 생물학, 핵 및 방사능(CBRN) 챔버 등을 수행했다.

"핵심적으로, 제4-6항공기병대대의 스퍼 라이드의 목적은 전투에서 기병 작전에 필수적인 기본적인 전사 임무에서 리더들을 훈련시키고 검증하는 것입니다." 라고 제4-6항공기병대대의 에릭 메거두미안 중령은 말했다. 그는 또한 "그보다 더 중요한 것은 젊은 병사를 대대로 끌어모으고 그들에게 편대와 연대의 혈통, 역사, 명성에 대해 소개하는 것입니다." 라고 말했다.

첫날 이후, 장병들은 전투용 수상 생존 수영 테스트, 전술적 전투 사상자 관리에 대한 평가, 엄격한 보드 절차, 그리고 4-6항공기병대대의 격납고까지의 행진에 참가함으로써 실버 스퍼를 받고 스퍼 라이드를 마쳤다.

4-6항공기병대대의 작전보조장교인 브렛 해밀턴 대위는 "모든 스퍼 홀더들은 후보자들이 육체적으로나 정신적으로 지친 후에 스퍼를 얻는 것을 보고 큰 자부심을 느낍니다"라고 말했다. 그는 또한 "실버 스퍼를 얻는 것은 정말로 위대한 업적입니다. 스퍼 홀더들은 훈련의 느낌을 기억하기 때문에, 새로운 항공기병대대 대원들을 위해 스퍼 라이드를 계획하고 실행할 수 있는 좋은 기회입니다. 병사들은 이 경험을 기억할 것이고, 그들이 누구와 함께 그들의 스퍼트를 얻었는지 기억할 것이며, 궁극적으로 그들을 결합시킬 것입니다" 라고 말했다.

메거두미안 중령은 "우리의 스퍼 라이드는 병사들이 정신적, 육체적으로 그들의 한계를 뛰어넘어 공동의 어려움을 통해 팀을 구성하기 위해 고안되었습니다." 라고 말했다.

메거두미안 중령은 "이 행사를 통해, 우리 병사들은 그들의 계급, 인종, 종교, 성별, 신념보다 자신과 함께 있는 병사가 누군지가 훨씬 더 중요하다는 것을 빠르게 알게 됩니다. 우리의 스퍼 라이드는 육군의 가치를 강화시키지만, 그것은 또한 전대, 여단, 그리고 신뢰로 창설된 사단 전체에 연결 조직을 구축합니다." 라고 말했다.

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제 4-6 항공기병대대의 에릭 메거두미안 중령은 스퍼 라이드에서 최고의 성과를 보여준 삼만타 폰셀 중위와 그녀의 나머지 팀원들에게 육군 공로 훈장을 수여하고있다.
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제2전투항공여단, 제2보병사단/한미연합사단 소속 장병들이 2022년 4월 7일 16전투항공여단 예하 제 6기병연대 제 4대대의 일원으로 팔굽혀펴기에 도전한다. 스퍼 라이드는 군인들이 그들의 스퍼를 얻기 위해 힘든 임무를 완수하는 기병의 전통이다.
(사진 출처: 프랭크 스페트 대위, 제2전투항공여단)

열심히 일하고, 열심히 놀아라

- 전사 어드벤처 퀘스트 -



2022년 4월 1일 워리어 어드벤처 퀘스트 중 벌어진 격전 끝에 국군 2사단 지원여단 사단 특수부대 대대의 장병들이 페인트볼 총을 자랑스럽게 선보이고 있다. 페인트볼 전투는 장병들의 탄력성과 신체적인 능력을 향상시킬 수 있는 기회였다.

(사진 출처: 세스 아론 병장, 제 2보병사단 지원여단 공보참모처)

제2보병사단 지원여단의 목사인 호나우두 테라도 대위가 개최한 워리어 어드벤처 퀘스트의 마지막 행사 동안, 장병들은 2022년 4월 1일 전지형 차량 오프로드 레이스에 참가했다. 오프로드로 인해 병사들은 한국의 시골의 경치 좋은 언덕과 계곡을 탈 수 있는 기회를 얻었다.

(사진 출처: 세스 아론 병장, 제 2보병사단 지원여단 공보참모처)



대한민국, 캠프 험프리스 - 최근 한미 연합사단, 미 2보병사단 지원 여단, 특수대대 장병들이 페인트볼, 오프로드 운전 등의 야외활동을 통해 정신력을 기를 수 있는 '워리어 어드벤처 퀘스트'에 참여했다. 이러한 활동을 통해 병사들은 건강하고 안전한 환경에서 정신력을 기를 수 있었다.

이 행사는 제2보병사단 지원여단의 목사인 호나우두 테라도 대위가 개최했다. 그는 여단의 마지막 세 번의 워리어 어드벤처 퀘스트 행사를 이끌었으며, 장병들이 업무환경에서 벗어나 여러 활동을 하며 부대 내에서 사기를 기르는 것에 즐거움을 느낀다.

"해외에 주둔하고 있는 군인들에게 몇 시간 동안 즐겁게 놀 시간을 주는 것이 쉬운 일은 아닙니다."라고 테라도 대위가 말했다. 그는 또한 "우리 장병들을 여기로 데려오는 것은 그들에게 긍정적인 시각으로 스트레스를 풀어줄 수 있는 배출구를 제공하고, 그들을 몇 시간 동안이라도 편안한 지역에서 벗어나게 합니다." 라고 덧붙였다.

워리어 어드벤처 퀘스트에서 3라운드 페인트볼 전쟁은 결국 5라운드 대결이 되었다. 제2보병사단 지원여단의 화학, 생물학, 방사능, 핵 전문가인 시어도어 헤드리히 병장은 그 전투를 자세히 회상했다.

헤드리히 병장은 "페인트볼 총을 마지막으로 사용해본지 몇 년이 지났습니다." 라고 말했다. 그는 또한 "같이 일하는 친구들과 싸우는 것은 정말 기대했던 일이었고 결국 너무나 흥미로운 행사가 되었습니다. 저는 더 많이 뛰고 싶었지만, 결국 5라운드에서 마쳤습니다." 라고 말했다.

병사들이 옷에 묻은 페인트를 닦아낸 후, 테라도 대위는 제2보병사단 지원여단의 한국식 바비큐 레스토랑으로 가져갔다. 장병들은 다양한 고기, 야채, 밥, 그리고 수프를 맛보았다. 그것은 오랜 싸움 끝에 완벽한 식사였다.

점심식사가 끝나자, 군인들은 20대 이상의 전지형차가 설치된 길고 구불 구불한 휴길로 되돌아갔다. 서비스 요원들은 하나둘씩 자신이 선택한 전지형차에 올라타고 먼지와 모터를 견어차면서 도로를 질주했다.

제2보병사단 지원여단의 정보 분석가인 바비 밀스 이병은 "오프로드 주행은 확실히 워리어 어드벤처 퀘스트에서 가장 좋아하는 부분이었다"고 말했다. 그는 또한 "친구들과 함께 경주를 하니 마치 고향에 돌아간 것 같았습니다. 항상 소중한 간직할 경험이었습니다" 라고 말했다.

해가 지기 시작하자, 병사들은 버스를 타고 캠프 험프리스로 돌아갔다. 그곳에서 모든 사람들은 돌아오는 내내 이야기를 나누었다. 그날은 모험으로 가득 찼을 뿐만 아니라, 새로운 우정과 추억이 만들어졌다.

서비스 구성원으로서, 단위 내의 응집력은 더 높은 수준의 기반을 제공합니다. 워리어 어드벤처 퀘스트와 같은 행사가 끝난 후, 참석한 사람들은 서로에 대한 신뢰와 충성심을 얻었을 뿐만 아니라, 그들이 소속된 부대에 대한 자부심과 용기를 얻었다.

병장 세스 에런 / 기사
제2보병사단 지원여단
공보참모처

상병 조희원 / 번역
미 제2보병사단/한미연합사단
공보참모처



2022년 4월 1일 워리어 어드벤처 퀘스트 행사 중 미 2사단 지원여단 사단 특수부대 대대의 장병들이 페인트볼 전투를 벌이고 있다. 페인트볼 시합을 통해 병사들은 야외 기술을 연마할 수 있게 되었고, 이것은 미래의 임무에 필수적인 임무에 도움이 될 것이다. (사진 출처: 세스 아론 병장, 제 2보병사단 지원여단 공보참모처)

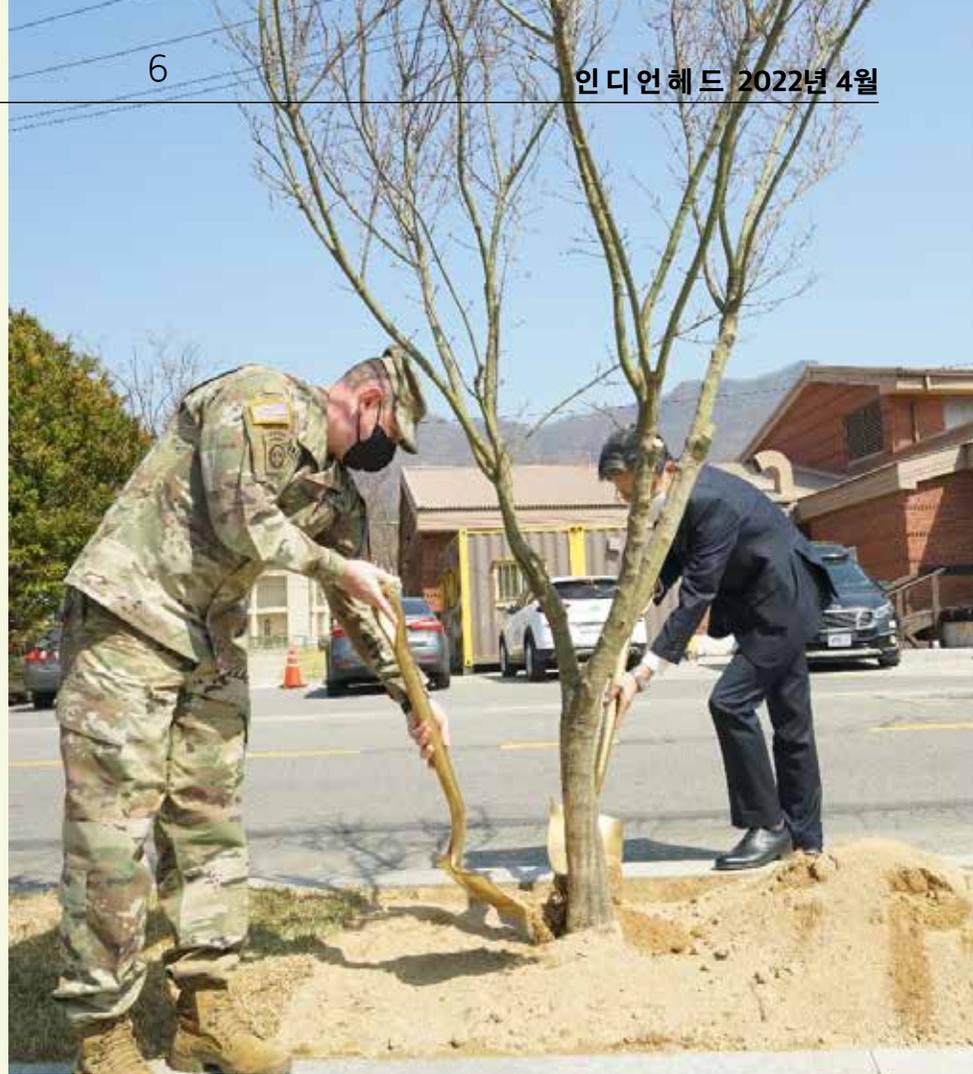


2022년 4월 5일 대한민국 제210야전포병여단 본부 건물 앞에 단풍나무 10그루가 심어져 있다. 각각의 단풍나무는 제210야전포병여단을 구성하는 대대를 의미한다.
(사진 출처: 하사 펠릭스 메나, 제 210 야전포병여단)

제 210 야전포병여단이 식목일 특별 기념식을 개최하다



제210야전포병여단 장병들이 2022년 4월 5일 대한민국 캠프 케이시에서 열린 식목일 밧꽃축제에서 한국 넷플릭스 드라마 '오징어게임'의 게임을 하고 있다. 달고나 쿠키게임은 참가자들이 바느질 바늘로 달고나 쿠키의 모양을 잘라내는 게임이다.
(사진 출처: 상병 최준혁, 제 210 야전포병여단)



제210야전포병여단장 웨이드 게르만 대령과 정선옥 동두천시 부시장이 2022년 4월 5일 식목일 벚꽃축제를 위해 단풍나무 10그루 중 1그루를 대한민국 캠프 케이시에서 심고 있다. 한국의 첫 공식 식목일은 1946년 4월 5일 이었다.

(사진 출처: 대위 에이버리 스미스, 제 210 야전포병여단)

대한민국, 캠프 험프리스 - 대한민국에서 식목일은 매년 4월 5일에 나무 심기와 전반적인 환경 의식을 증진시키기 위한 국경일로 기념된다. 올해 제2보병사단/한미연합사단, 제210야전포병여단은 이 특별한 휴일을 홍보하고 2022년 4월 5일 대한민국 캠프 케이시에서 지역 사회를 하나로 모으기 위한 식목일 기념 벚꽃 축제를 개최했다.

축제를 시작하기 위해, 제210야전포병여단의 병사들은 5키로 달리기/걷기 행사로 하루를 시작했다. 이후, 웨이드 게르만 대령이 개막사를 진행했다.

"오늘날, 우리는 식목일을 위해 나무를 심음으로써 봄이 오는 것을 기념합니다." 라고 게르만 대령은 말했다. 그는 또한 "바쁜 일정 중에 시간을 내어 이 특별한 행사에 참석해 주셔서 깊이 감사드리며, 오늘 축제를 즐기시길 바랍니다." 라고 말했다.

게르만 대령의 개막사에 이어 여단본부 옆에는 동두천시가 기증한 단풍나무 10그루가 심어졌다.

"각 나무는 제210야전포병여단의 대대와 우리와의 협력 기관을 상징합니다." 라고 게르만 대령은 말했습니다.

축제에는 정선옥 동두천 부시장이 참석했다. 정선옥 부시장은 게르만 대령이 본부 옆에 나무 10그루를 심는 것을 도왔으며, 이는 제210야전포병여단과 동두천시의 유대를 상징한다.

이날 행사의 일환으로 군인들은 푸드트럭을 통해 현지 음식을 즐길 수 있었다. 병사들은 음식과 함께 한국 넷플릭스의 인기 드라마인 '오징어 게임'의 게임인 '천동오징어 게임'에 참가했다. 봉사단원들은 빨간 신호등 초록불, 줄다리기, 그리고 달고나 쿠키 게임을 했다.

경기 후, 제 210야전포병여단은 한국 육군뿐만 아니라 미군들과 친선 축구 경기를 열었다. 행사는 의미 있는 행사의 날을 위해 봉사자들과 지역사회가 함께 하는 좋은 기회였다.

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낄 수 있습니다. 또한 용인 한국 민속촌에는 그네뛰기, 윷놀이, 제기차기, 투호놀이 등의 다양한 민속 전통 놀이를 직접 즐길 수도 있으며 놀이를 즐기기 위한 다양한 전통 장난감 또한 직접 만들어보는 체험을 할 수 있습니다.

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