



INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA

AUGUST 2020

VOL. 57, ISSUE. 08, NO. 682



INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS CAMP HUMPHREYS
REPUBLIC OF KOREA

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE

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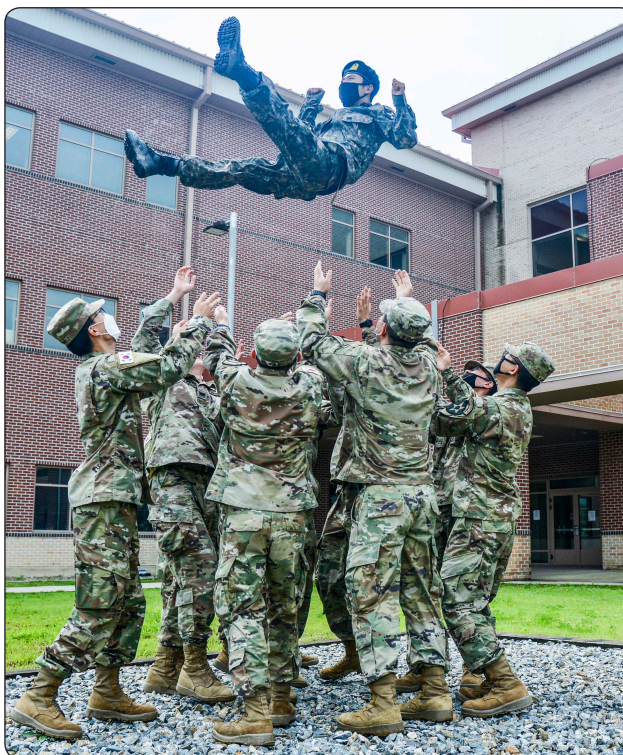
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Cover Photo: Front

In July and August 1950, the Second "Indianhead" Division, became the first U.S. Army division to deploy from the United States to Korea following the outbreak of the Korean War on June 25, 1950.



Cover Photo: Back

Every month, certain ROKA Soldiers in the KATUSA Program finish their 18 months of mandatory service. Their Expiration of Term in Service (ETS) ceremony is celebrated with their battle buddies.

(Photo Courtesy of RSO, SISCO, HHBN, 2ID/RUCD)



WARRIORS ON THE STREET



*How have peers and/or leaders challenged you and made you a better Soldier?
How important are other people to your personal readiness? How are they important?*



Spc. An, Ji Hae

92A, Automated Logistics Specialist
Queens, New York native
696 FSC, 2-4 FAR,
210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD

"My peers and leaders have challenged me by creating a space where I would need to come out of my comfort zone. As leaders set different goals and missions on a daily, weekly and monthly basis, I am able to assume my role along with my peers on many levels of discipline-physically, mentally, and emotionally. Taking on new and difficult projects, frankly, can be overwhelming at times. But the idea of working as a team, thus striving to achieve outcome in unison, has paved the way for a rewarding experience every time."

U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Park, Jaeyoung
210th FAB Public Affairs

"My team and I like to joke around with each other. We poke at one another's weaknesses and strengths throughout the day and help each other with tasks. We're confined to the post right now so we like to do activities together to know one another better."

U.S. Army Photo by KCpl. Kim, Se Hoon
2CAB Public Affairs



Spc. Ariel McKenzie

15W, Unmanned Aircraft Systems Operator
East Middle, New York native
2-17 Air Cavalry Squadron, Shadow Platoon,
2CAB, 2ID/RUCD



SFC Shakemya S. Abraham

92G, Culinary Specialist
Tampa, Florida native
581st Field Feeding Company,
2SBDE, 2ID/RUCD

"It is always important to work with others and keep my personal readiness sharp. Working with others bring new and challenging opportunities for me to overcome. Through the challenges, I am able to show and develop my leadership style."

U.S. Army Photo by KCpl. Yun, Hanmin
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

"Gaining respect from all sides enables me to be the voice that represents everyone. Being in a position where I manage all levels, emphasizes the importance of finding the balance between being a leader, a follower, and an effective soldier. Like all things in the Army, readiness is about people. Leader engagement, from the start, is the key to success for unit readiness. When I know what my team needs through effective communication, I make it happen and enable our mission accomplishment, just as my leadership does for me"

U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Kwon, Jin Ho
2/1 ID Public Affairs



1st Lt. Margaret Kuchinski

13A, Field Artillery Officer
Scranton, Pennsylvania native
HHB, 1-7 FA,
2-1 ID, 2ID/RUCD



COMMANDER'S CORNER



Warriors of the Second Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, Fall is almost upon us and the heat will break soon. The summer has been a season of personnel transition. We are saying goodbye to many of our teammates as they move on to their next assignment or choose to seek another profession. We are also welcoming teammates from across the globe, who have arrived in Korea under the “New Normal.” This may be challenging for some to understand, but after six months of elevated Health Protection Conditions, our teams on the Peninsula have set the standard across DoD for “what right looks like” as we work together to ensure the health of our Service members, Families, and Civilian workers. The Warrior Division, along with our Combined/Joint Force teammates, will continue to overcome the challenge of the coronavirus.

The assignment of new people to the team provides each of our units the opportunity to learn, grow, and get better. It takes every team member to contribute their best each day in order to Fight Tonight and Win. The beauty of our teams is that we all come from around the world, with different backgrounds, varying livelihoods, and unique perspectives on complex situations. These differences, along with leadership, are some of the ingredients for making our units stronger. I would ask all of our teammates to look at themselves and their units to identify positive ways to build the team. How do we set conditions for success through Soldier and Leader development? Many units have young Soldiers working one and two levels higher in terms of responsibilities and duties. Leaders, have we trained our Soldiers to succeed in those positions, or have we just left them to fend for themselves? If it's the latter, then let's put effort into the right answer, training our Soldiers to be proficient in their assigned specialties.

As we build our teams with new people, or if you are new to the unit, let's put effort into our Individual and Unit Fitness. This isn't just about running two miles, or doing knee tucks and deadlifts. We need to do these exercises and many more to ensure the physical fitness of our units, but we also need

to put effort into the intellectual, mental, behavioral, and spiritual fitness of each of the individuals in our units. Each Warrior contributes to the culture of the unit, and unit culture is critical to how we maintain our discipline and our readiness. You choose how you contribute to the team and make it great. All of us have the opportunity to contribute to building the Winning Team that we want to be on; you can make a difference. It really is a Team Effort.

As we head into September, take the opportunity to improve something. Find something that interests you, or that needs some help, and make it better. While we may be limited in our activities due to COVID-19, there are still many ways that we can improve ourselves, our Families, our units, and our environment. Set a physical fitness goal that you may not have made time for before. Read a book that may be sitting unread on the shelf. Spend some screen-free time with the Family or spend more time on the phone connecting with Family back home. Take the time to hand-write a card and let someone know you are thinking of them, or spend some one-on-one time with each Soldier in your squad or section. Again, create an opportunity to make IT better.

Lastly, Labor Day Weekend is a great time for us to relax and recharge. Despite our current HPCON Charlie, it's still an opportunity to take a break. Remember Warriors: Be good teammates — look out for your battle buddies. Be good leaders — adhere to standards and hold each other accountable. Be disciplined — act responsibly, follow the current social distancing guidelines of both USFK and the ROK Government, and make good decisions.

Thank you for the opportunity and privilege to be a member of the Warrior Team.

Second to None!

MAJ. GEN. STEVEN W. GILLAND
COMMANDING GENERAL, 2ID/RUCD



THE INDIAN

Dolly
PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE SECOND DIVISION ASSOCIATION
Mac

DO YOU KNOW THE SWEETEST MUSIC
THAT CAN COME TO A DOUGH-BOY'S EAR,
THAT MUSIC SWEET THAT MOCKS DEFEAT
WHEN A GOOD STIFF SCRAP IS NEAR?
IT'S THE SWIFT, SHARP CRACK "ARTILERY,"
IT'S THE NOISE OF THE OLD "F.A."
IT'S THE TWELFTH, FIFTITH, SEVENTITH
A'COMING INTO PLAY.

PVT. G. M. ROBERTSON-



LEGACY PAGE



KOREAN WAR

MEDAL OF HONOR

4 September, 1950

Sgt. 1st Class
LOREN R. KAUFMAN
9th Inf. Regt., 2ID

Rank and Organization:

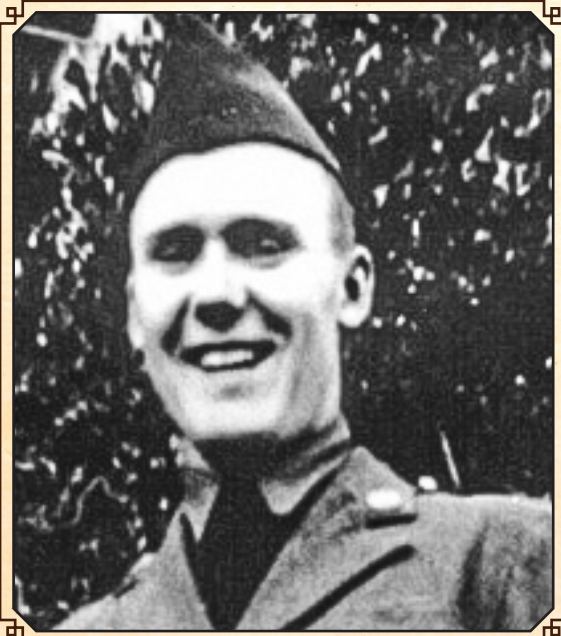
Sgt. 1st Class, U.S. Army,
Company G, 9th Infantry Regiment,
2nd Infantry Division.

Place and date: Near Yongsan, Korea,
4 and 5 September 1950

Entered service at:
The Dalles, Oregon.

Birth: 27 July 1923,
The Dalles, Oregon.

G.O. No.: 61, 2 August 1951.



Sgt. 1st Class Kaufman distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action. On the night of 4 September the company was in a defensive position on two adjoining hills. His platoon was occupying a strong point two miles away protecting the battalion flank. Early on 5 September the company was attacked by an enemy battalion and his platoon was ordered to reinforce the company. As his unit moved along a ridge it encountered a hostile encircling force.

Sgt. 1st Class Kaufman, running forward, bayoneted the lead scout and engaged the column in a rifle and grenade assault. His quick vicious attack so surprised the enemy that they retreated in confusion. When his platoon joined the company he discovered that the enemy had taken commanding ground and pinned the company down in a draw. Without hesitation, Sgt. 1st Class Kaufman charged the enemy lines firing his rifle and throwing grenades. During the action, he bayoneted two enemy and seizing an unmanned machine gun, delivered deadly fire on the defenders. Following this encounter the company regrouped and resumed the attack. Leading the assault he reached the ridge, destroyed a hostile machine gun position, and routed the remaining enemy. Pursuing the hostile troops he bayoneted two more and then rushed a mortar position, shooting the gunners.

Remnants of the enemy fled to a village as Sgt. 1st Class Kaufman led a patrol into the town, dispersed them, and burned the buildings. The dauntless courage and resolute intrepid leadership of Sgt. 1st Class Kaufman were directly responsible for the success of his company in regaining its positions, reflecting distinct credit upon himself and upholding the esteemed traditions of the military service.



KOREAN WAR

MEDAL OF HONOR

3 October, 1918

Sgt. 1st Class
TONY K. BURRIS
38th Inf. Regt., 2ID

Rank and Organization:

Sgt. 1st Class, U.S. Army,
Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment,
2nd Infantry Division.

Place and date: Mundung-ni, Korea,
8 and 9 October 1951.

Entered service at:
Blanchard, Oklahoma.

Birth: May 30, 1929,
Blanchard, Oklahoma.

G.O. No.: 84, 5 September 1952.



Sgt. 1st Class Burris, a member of Company L, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty.

On 8 October, when his company encountered intense fire from an entrenched hostile force, Sgt. 1st Class Burris charged forward alone, throwing grenades into the position and destroying approximately 15 of the enemy. On the following day, spearheading a renewed assault on enemy positions on the next ridge, he was wounded by machine gun fire but continued the assault, reaching the crest of the ridge ahead of his unit and sustaining a second wound. Calling for a 57mm recoilless rifle team, he deliberately exposed himself to draw hostile fire and reveal the enemy position. The enemy machine gun emplacement was destroyed. The company then moved forward and prepared to assault other positions on the ridge line.

Sgt. 1st Class Burris, refusing evacuation and submitting only to emergency treatment, joined the unit in its renewed attack. Facing fire from a hostile emplacement that halted the advance, Sgt. 1st Class Burris rose to his feet, charged forward and destroyed the first emplacement with its heavy machine gun and crew of six men. Moving out to the next emplacement, and throwing his last grenade which destroyed this position, he fell mortally wounded by enemy fire. Inspired by his consummate gallantry, his comrades renewed a spirited assault which overran enemy positions and secured Hill 605, a strategic position in the battle for "Heartbreak Ridge," Sgt. 1st Class Burris' indomitable fighting spirit, outstanding heroism, and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the highest glory upon himself, the Infantry and the U.S. Army.

DAGGER BRIGADE SOLDIERS

CAMP HOVEY, REPUBLIC OF KOREA -Soldiers and Troopers across the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division had their mental fortitude and physical toughness tested in the attempt to earn their silver spurs during the 2020 Longknife Spur Ride at Camp Hovey, Republic of Korea, July 29-30.

The Spur Ride is an event held over multiple days during which a Trooper must pass a series of physical and mental fitness tests that evaluate leadership, technical and tactical proficiency. Competitors operate during day and night conditions as part of a team under high levels of fatigue and stress.

During the Spur Ride, candidates are also required to recite from memory the traditional cavalry poem, Fiddler's Green, and other traditional or historical information pertaining to the cavalry.

"The Spur Ride is important because it builds esprit de corps, builds unit cohesion, and it tests tactical knowledge in field craft," said Staff Sgt. Justin Hutchinson, a spur holder from 2ABCT, 5th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment.

"It helps with readiness by utilizing lanes that are focused on testing tactical tasks in a field environment in the form of situational training exercise lanes and physical challenges."

Soldiers learned a lot about themselves as they pushed through each event.

"I did the Spur Ride because I'm naturally small in stature and people told me I wouldn't be able to do it. I figured I could prove them wrong," said Pfc. Harmony Ragan, an M1 Armor Crewman from 2ABCT, 5th Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt.

"I learned that a lot of physical pain is honestly all mental. Because when you don't think about what you're going through, you can't really feel it."

The U.S. Army wasn't the only element participating in the Spur Ride. Korean Augmentation to the United States Army (KATUSA) and Republic of Korea soldiers also challenged themselves, and overcame more than just the numerous physical challenges.

"For me, honestly, other than the physical part, language was the hardest part," said KSgt. 1st Class

Kim Byung Sun, Republic of Korea Army Operations Non-Commissioned Officer from 2ABCT, 5th Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt.

"But, it became a miscellaneous thing after a while. As the time went on, after training in rain and mud, our uniforms (ROK and U.S.) did not look much different. That's when I felt, this is not about the language. If we train hard together and work alongside each other, then we can communicate without language and the sweat will make us be able to go through all the missions."

After more than 32 hours, rucking more than 30 miles across Camps Casey and Hovey to perform various tests and tasks, some 263 out of 270 soldiers that began the event earned their spurs.

"The end goal of the Spur Ride is to foster an environment of teamwork, build esprit de corps, and to aid Troopers in remembering cavalry history through upholding this tradition," said Hutchinson.

"The advice I would give future aspiring spur holders is to start training weeks ahead through physical readiness, specifically rucks. Learn as much doctrine as you can, stay motivated, and be prepared to rely on your team."

The event concluded with each soldier receiving their spurs from current spur holders. They not only stepped off with silver spurs attached to their boots, but walked away knowing they pushed themselves to the very end.

"I felt that I've finally finished, and that I was finally acknowledged by the U.S. Army," said KCpl. Hwang GyuTae, a religious affairs specialist for 2ABCT, 5th Sqdn., 4th Cav. Regt.

"When the spur holders told me they were proud of me, proud of the KATUSAs, and when they told me they were thankful for doing so well, it felt very rewarding and proud to be a KATUSA."

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
STAFF SGT. SIMON C. MCTIZIC
2/1 ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

EARN CAVALRY SPURS



Soldiers from the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division run through smoke to start the 5th Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment's Spur Ride on July 29-30. The Spur Ride is an event held over multiple days during which a Trooper must pass a series of physical and psychological tests that evaluate leadership, technical and tactical proficiency, and the ability to operate during day and night as part of a team under high levels of fatigue and stress.

(Top: U.S. Army photo by KSgt. Lee, Mo Hyun, 2ABCT, 1ID Public Affairs)

(Bottom: U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Chung, Inha, 2ABCT, 1ID Public Affairs)



JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY, EMBRACES FUTURE



CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - A packed courtroom is often filled with suspense, but a Camp Humphreys celebration marking the 245th birthday of The Judge Advocate General's Corps proved a more joyful, low-key affair. The event, held on July 29 at the Trial Defense Service Field Office, hosted dozens of guests, who enjoyed cake and other refreshments afterwards to help mark the occasion.

"The JAG Corps birthday was a wonderful event to learn more about the history and traditions within our Corps," said U.S. Army 1st Lt. Katie Mullaly, an administrative law attorney with the 2nd Infantry Division-ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

That history dates to July 29, 1775, when the Second Continental Congress elected John Adams' law pupil, William Tudor, to be the Judge Advocate of the Army. He held the rank of lieutenant colonel and was paid \$20 a month. The following year, Congress changed the title of Tudor's office to 'Judge Advocate General,' making him the first in a long line of Army Judge Advocates General.

About 15 judge advocates served during the Revolutionary War, including Capt. John Marshall, who later served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

The second Judge Advocate General of the Army, Col. John Laurance, was appointed in 1777. He took part in

several notable courts-martial and courts of inquiry, including those of Generals Charles Lee and Benedict Arnold, and British Major John Andre. In fact, Col. Laurance and Maj. Andre are the subjects of the first JAG Corps Regimental print. During Col. Laurance's era, it was not unusual for one Judge Advocate in a trial to serve as the prosecutor, legal advisor to the court, and "friend" to the accused.

In 1802, the position of the Judge Advocate General, as well as most of the other staff positions in the active Army, were abolished as part of the Army's first post-war drawdown. As a result, legal functions of the military were transferred to the various state militias, and the Army staff only consisted of one brigadier general, his aide, an adjutant-inspector, a chief paymaster and his assistants, and two surgeons.

In 1849, Congress re-established the position of Judge Advocate of the Army and, by 1862, new legislation permitted the appointment of thirty-three Judge Advocates - mostly to field assignments. Brig. Gen. Joseph Holt was appointed by President Abraham Lincoln to be the Judge Advocate General. He served as Lincoln's JAG throughout the war, and after Lincoln was murdered, served as a co-prosecutor in the military commission that tried Lincoln's assassins.



Pfc. Josephine Embola and Col. Dean Whitford, a paralegal and Staff Judge Advocate for Eighth Army, respectively, cut the cake for the Judge Advocate General's Corps 245th Birthday celebration. The event, held on July 29 at the Trial Defense Service Field Office on Camp Humphreys, helped mark the history and vital contributions of the JAG Corps since its founding in 1775. (U.S. Army Photo by KCPL Choi, Jae Won, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

And while the JAG Department (as it was then called) expanded to 426 officers after the United States entered World War I, it was the Second World War that saw the largest number of uniformed lawyers in JAG Corps history. From 100 Judge Advocates in 1940, there were some 2,500 Army lawyers by 1945. Military legal practice also dramatically expanded, extending beyond the traditional criminal law practice to include contracts, claims, real estate law, international law, legal assistance, and other areas associated with post-war nation building.

The 1950s saw Judge Advocates in Korea, serving with units in combat, participating in the cease fire negotiations, and writing the armistice that still preserves the peace on the Korean peninsula. Also during the 1950s, Congress enacted the Uniform Code of Military Justice, and The Judge Advocate General's School moved to its current home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Since then, Judge Advocates helped stand watch at the Iron Curtain in Europe and in Vietnam, and have been deployed in countless places from the Persian Gulf and Somalia, to Haiti and the Balkans, and numerous other places. Six members of the JAG Corps died in Afghanistan or Iraq while serving the United States.

Today's JAG Corps has proven to be far removed

from that initial Judge Advocate appointed during the Revolutionary War. Legal administrators, paralegal specialists, judge advocates and civilians all help solve challenges that earlier generations of legal professionals couldn't begin to fathom, let alone hope to solve.

"The JAG Corps has stood the test of time," said U.S. Army Col. Dean Whitford, Staff Judge Advocate, Eighth Army, noting that military law has seen growing levels of complexity over the decades. Through it all, one constant remains.

"The JAG Corps helps commanders resolve challenges with fairness and justice," he said.

And while Mullaly is proud to be part of such a storied branch of the service, she's quick to add the JAG Corps is successful largely because of the people she has a chance to work with, especially the KATUSAs and the ROK attorney attached to her office.

"As the only combined division within the Army, I consider myself lucky to be a part of the 2ID/RUCD OSJA."

STORY BY
MASTER SGT. JOHN P. ZUMER
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS



In the 245 years the Judge Advocate General's Corps has existed, few Army legal events have captured the public attention like the trial of Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell. A strong proponent of air power in the aftermath of the First World War, Mitchell was court-martialed by Army and Navy leaders for speaking in favor of an independent air force and carrier-based aircraft. Mitchell was found guilty of insubordination in a trial lasting seven weeks. (Photo by National Archives)



Col. Dean Whitford, the Staff Judge Advocate for Eighth Army, speaks at the 245th Birthday celebration of the Judge Advocate General's Corps, July 29. The Camp Humphreys event, held at the Trial Defense Service Field Office, hosted dozens of guests, who enjoyed cake and other refreshments afterwards to help mark the history and vital contributions of the JAG Corps over the years. (U.S. Army Photo by KCPL Choi, Jae Won, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Q & A ON ARMY LIFE

WITH - PV2 LAURA SANCHEZ

**15D AIRCRAFT POWERTRAIN REPAIRER.
BRAVO COMPANY, 602ND ASB,
2CAB, 2ID/RUCD.**

**HOMETOWN: WEST VALLEY CITY, UTAH/
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC.**

**Q 1. WHEN DID YOU JOIN THE ARMY AND
WHAT INSPIRED YOU TO JOIN?**

**A 1. "I JOINED THE ARMY WHEN I WAS
19 YEARS OLD. I JOINED BECAUSE
MY FATHER IS IN THE MILITARY, AND
I'VE SEEN HOW MUCH PRIDE HE HAS
IN HIS WORK AND I WANTED THAT FOR
MYSELF BECAUSE THERE ARE SO MANY
OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MILITARY."**

**Q 2. YOU WERE IN AUTO SHOP REPAIR IN
HIGH SCHOOL. HOW DOES THAT HELP
YOU IN YOUR CURRENT MOS?**

**A 2. "IN HIGH SCHOOL, I DID AN
INTRODUCTION AUTO SHOP AND
IT HAS HELPED ME A LOT WITH MY
NEW MOS. ESPECIALLY, NOT KNOWING
ANYTHING ABOUT AIRCRAFT, A LITTLE
BIT OF BACKGROUND EXPERIENCE GOES A
LONG WAY."**

**Q 3. WHAT ARE SOME OF THE
CHALLENGES WITH WORKING ON
AIRCRAFT AND WHAT DO YOU ENJOY
MOST ABOUT WORKING ON AIRCRAFT?**

**A 3. "WHAT I ENJOY MOST ABOUT
WORKING ON AIRCRAFT IS A LOT GOES
INTO IT AND IT'S A BIG TEAM. THERE'S
ALWAYS SOMETHING TO LEARN! YOU
CAN DO THIS FOR 20 YEARS AND STILL
NOT KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT THE
AIRCRAFT."**

**Q 4. CAN YOU TELL US A LITTLE BIT
ABOUT WHAT GOES INTO THE
MAINTENANCE?**

**A 4. "AS A MAINTENANCE OPERATOR,
WE MAKE SURE THAT THE AIRCRAFT IS
UP TO DATE ON ALL INSPECTIONS. WE DO
EVERYTHING BY THE BOOK!"**

**Q 5. WHAT HAPPENS BEFORE THE
AIRCRAFT GOES OUT?**

**A 5. "WHEN AN AIRCRAFT FIRST COMES
IN (FROM A MISSION), WE TAKE THE
ROTOR HEADS OFF, TAKE IT BACK TO THE
SHOP, AND TAKE IT APART COMPLETELY.
THEN WE DO A SERIES OF NON
DESTRUCTIVE INSPECTIONS (NDI). WE
MAKE SURE THAT EVERYTHING IS UP TO
DATE. AND AFTER ALL THE INSPECTIONS,
WE PUT IT BACK TOGETHER AND SEND
IT BACK OUT. THAT ONE DISASSEMBLY/
REASSEMBLY COULD TAKE TWO WEEKS
OR LONGER DEPENDING ON HOW MANY
PERSONNEL WE HAVE."**

**Q 6. HOW DO YOU FEEL BEING A PART
OF THE U.S ARMY TEAM?**

**A 6. "AS A FEMALE GOING INTO
AVIATION, THERE'S NOT A LOT OF US,
AND IT COULD BE INTIMIDATING AT FIRST
BEING THE ONLY FEMALE OR ONE OF FEW
FEMALES. BUT IT'S WELL WORTH IT! IT'S
A BIG BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD.
WE ALL TAKE CARE OF EACH OTHER AS IF
WE ARE BROTHERS AND SISTERS."**

Q 7. ANYTHING ELSE?

**A 7. "I'M JUST VERY FORTUNATE TO
HAVE THIS GREAT OPPORTUNITY
TO SERVE MY COUNTRY, AND TO
LEARN SO MUCH AND HAVE SO MANY
OPPORTUNITIES FOR MYSELF AND MAKE
LIFELONG FRIENDSHIPS. THANK YOU FOR
MY FAMILY. THANK YOU FOR ALWAYS
SUPPORTING ME."**



KOREAN

INDEPENDENCE DAY

'NATIONAL LIBERATION'

Every year the National Liberation Day of Korea (Gwangbokjeol (광복절); meaning, “the day the light returned”) is celebrated on August 15 in both South and North Korea. Gwangbokjeol celebrates the victory over Japan and the name symbolizes how the day represents an end of the darkness of Japan’s rule over the Korean peninsula. The word ‘restoration’ is used rather than the word for ‘independence’ in order to highlight how Korea has a long and proud history and how Korea as a nation was ‘restored’ in 1945, rather than ‘founded.’

Since then, Korea has gone through a lot. The country has been invaded countless times and undergone many hardships. One of the worst periods in Korean history was during the first half of the 20th century when Korea became a colony of Japan. Under Japanese rule, people were forced to change their names into Japanese, and many Koreans were forcibly conscripted to provide labor for Japan and were drafted into the Japanese army towards the end of the Second World War.

During the time of the Japanese oppression, many Koreans stood up against the Japanese, and often paid for their patriotism with their lives. Independence Movement Day, on March 1st, commemorates one of the most important uprisings of this period. On March 1st, 1919, several Korean nationalists declared Korean independence. However, the struggle for true independence would continue for another 25 years until Korea actually gained its freedom.

The day when Korea finally threw off its Japanese

rulers is the Korean Independence Day. In 1945, Korea was finally liberated from its occupation, and exactly three years later, on August 15th 1948, the Republic of Korea was officially established.

August 15th is celebrated by many countries as the day when Japan was defeated and the Second World War finally came to an end. V-J Day, or Victory over Japan Day, celebrates when Japan announced its surrender. With Japan’s surrender, Korea could finally gain its independence. In the U.S.A, V-J Day is celebrated in September when the Japanese formally signed the declaration of surrender, rather than the day when Japan announced its surrender.

South Korea and North Korea celebrate this day in very different manners. In North Korea, it is typical to schedule weddings on a national holiday.

On National Liberation Day of Korea, North Korea often celebrates with a military parade on Kim Il-Sung Square on jubilee years. In South Korea, there is an official ceremony attended by the President either at the Independence Hall of Korea or at the Sejong Center for the Performing Arts. Many activities and events take place on this day and all buildings and homes are encouraged to display the national flag (T’aegukgi / 태극기). Many public institutions such as museums, traditional villages, Five Grand Palaces and more are open for free.

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

VIGILENCE

IN A TIME OF COVID-19 RESURGENCE

The second wave of COVID-19 is becoming a reality. There have been more than 23 million confirmed cases and more than 800,000 deaths worldwide. The United States, Brazil and India are still hitting top numbers of confirmed cases, while Japan also has nearly a thousand daily confirmed cases.

Korea is no exception. On August 15, it started in Gwanghwamun with a patient testing positive of the corona virus. Infections spread quickly resulting in a spike in daily cases to levels not seen since April. The problem is that there are many differences this time.

First, it started in Seoul, a densely populated metropolitan area and home to where more than half of the population of Korea is concentrated. Second, contact trace and discovery of the original infection has been difficult. Third, the average per capita propagation rate has increased and the number of asymptomatic infections has increased compared to the initial COVID-19 surge.

The risks of infection is as real for the military as it is for the civil population. Although there have been some local infections, both the ROK military and United States Forces Korea implemented measures to prevent further spread of the virus.

Since the beginning of the pandemic, USFK has been decisive and effective in its response,

developing response measures and productive analysis tools to protect the force, and the community. As part of USFK's effort 2ID/RUCD established and operates quarantine facilities for USFK inbound personnel effectively stopping cases from infiltrating the protective bubble established by the ROK government and USFK.

Korea, like USFK, is recognized as an example of effective response. However, as the recent resurgence in daily infections across South Korea has shown, the coronavirus remains a threat. We must all remain vigilant and follow the guidelines established by both the ROK government and USFK.

Normality has shifted. What we called normal just seven months ago is now a memory. Now we must embrace our "new normal." A life where our mask is always at the ready and worn both on and off base. A normal where social gatherings are restricted and social distancing is the standard.

We must embrace our circumstances and adapt. It is different, but we cannot let it keep us from moving forward. It may change how we interact with colleagues, friends, and family but we can't let it get in the way of taking care of one another and striving every day to make our team better.

STORY BY
MAJ. SONG, MYUNG JIN
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CHAMPION ACADEMY

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade attended the Champion Academy, July 20-25, 2020 on U.S. Army Garrison-Humphreys.

The Champion Academy is a five-day course that shares improved leadership procedures and techniques to new and up-and-coming non-commissioned officers. The academy is also a refresher course of rules and regulations to seasoned NCOs who want to ensure they're doing the right thing for their Soldiers.

"The course provides the tools to develop basic leadership attributes," said Sgt. 1st Class Yody M. Padro. "The purpose of the Champion Academy is to familiarize NCOs with United States Forces Korea policies and regulations that affect day-to-day operations on the peninsula."

The Champion Academy consisted of lessons dealing with Range Safety, the Army Body Composition Program, Physical Readiness Training, and more.

Throughout the course different representatives from organizations like Equal Opportunity, Sexual Harassment/Assault Response Prevention, Behavioral Health/Suicide Prevention, etc., educated the Soldiers on ways to help prevent harassment or discrimination, as well as ways to harness those lessons in all facets of life.

"We've had briefers come in and teach classes on different topics like finance, Army Community Service, and the education center," said Sgt. Stevie Jordan. "They bring a lot of information that assists with different types of programs within the Army. There's things that change within the Army all the time and it's our job to help keep these Soldiers up-to-date."

Additionally, the Soldiers who attended the academy also had the opportunity to have a discussion with 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade Command Sgt. Maj. James LaFratta about leadership topics or issues that may or may not have been addressed previously.



Soldiers attending the Champion Academy take notes on the third day of the course, July 23, 2020. The Champion Academy is a five-day course that instills leadership procedures into up-and-coming non-commissioned officers. (Photo by Spc. Darryl Briggs, 2SBDE Public Affairs)

FOSTERING LEADERS

"There are some gray areas in the regulations, but that's why we're here at this academy: to address, discuss and get feedback from you guys on ways to make a difference," said LaFratta. He also expressed his pride in the students taking the opportunity to further their careers as NCOs.

Others felt the Champion Academy was instrumental not only in defining quality leadership, but also provided a better understanding on applying the principles.

"The academy has helped me with a lot of basic things that a leader should know that will be good information to pass on to my Soldiers or to know personally," said Spc. Devana Sleight, a course student. Sleight, a St. Catherine Parish, Jamaica native, and small arms repairman assigned to 520th Support Maintenance Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, wants other Soldiers to know that attending the Champion Academy is a valuable career development tool.

"If you've been through the Basic Leadership Course, you should come to this course to give you an extra edge," said Sleight. "It's the perfect course to come to if you're a specialist, a specialist promotable, or a sergeant, because if you want to take care of your Soldiers and could use the extra information, then this course really guides you in the right

direction."

On the last morning of the course, the Soldiers were evaluated by taking the Army Combat Fitness Test. Finally, they were administered a 50-question exam they needed to pass to graduate from the academy.

"I really love this course," said Jordan. "Everyone who comes to this course takes something away and they learn something new. It's not really what they expect so I feel it's really good for anybody who is E-4 to E-6. It doesn't matter how long you've been in the Army, you're going to learn something here."

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SPC. DARRYL BRIGGS)
2SBDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Soldiers attending the Champion Academy take notes on the third day of the course, July 23, 2020. The Champion Academy is a five-day course that instills leadership procedures into up-and-coming non-commissioned officers. (Photo by Spc. Darryl Briggs, 2SBDE Public Affairs)

BLOODY RIDGE:

A BATTLE THAT HELPED SHAPE MODERN KOREA

As the summer of 1951 rolled on, the United Nations-backed South Korean forces and the North Korean dictatorship had been stalled in negotiations to bring an end to the war.

Nearly a year after the landing at Incheon, and months after the Chinese Army intervened in the conflict, the two sides were searching for an end to the stalemate, while south of the city of Kaesong the two armies stared one another down.

West of the Hae-an Basin, known as the Punchbowl, were two ridges that held Korean People's Army observation posts within clear sight of U.N. supply roads. And at the start of August, Eighth Army Commander Gen. James Van Fleet decided his army needed to go on the offensive, stating "A sit-down army is subject to collapse at the first sign of an enemy effort As commander of the Eighth Army, I couldn't allow my forces to become soft and dormant."

By the 18th of August, the operation began and Bloody Ridge would earn its name.

The first weeks of the battle saw the U.S. Forces meeting heavy resistance, as the observation posts were protected by mine fields and fortified bunkers that could resist the standard bombing tactics previously used. All the North Koreans needed to do was wait out the bombing, then attack advancing troops in the narrow openings left by minesweepers to keep the advancing U.S. forces at bay.

To counter this, Gen. Clovis Byers, the X Corps commander, decided that if the U.S. and RoK Soldiers couldn't force through, they would spread further out to weaken the North Korean positions. With the 2nd Infantry Division and 1st Marine Division for the U.S. Forces, and the RoK 5th and 7th Infantry Divisions, Byers spread both east and west to thin out the North Korean line

and find an opening.

By the start of September, the 1st Marine Division had taken the northern lip of the Punchbowl from the KPA, fought back against counterattacks, and struck back against reinforcements and supply lines. With KPA defenses weakened and new avenues of attack opened, the 2nd Infantry Division alongside the 28th and 32nd Infantry Regiments, enveloped the ridge, breaking the defenses and taking the ridge from the North Koreans. By the end of the battle, the U.S. and RoK forces lost 2,700 Soldiers, while the KPA lost an estimated 8,000 to 9,000 troops.

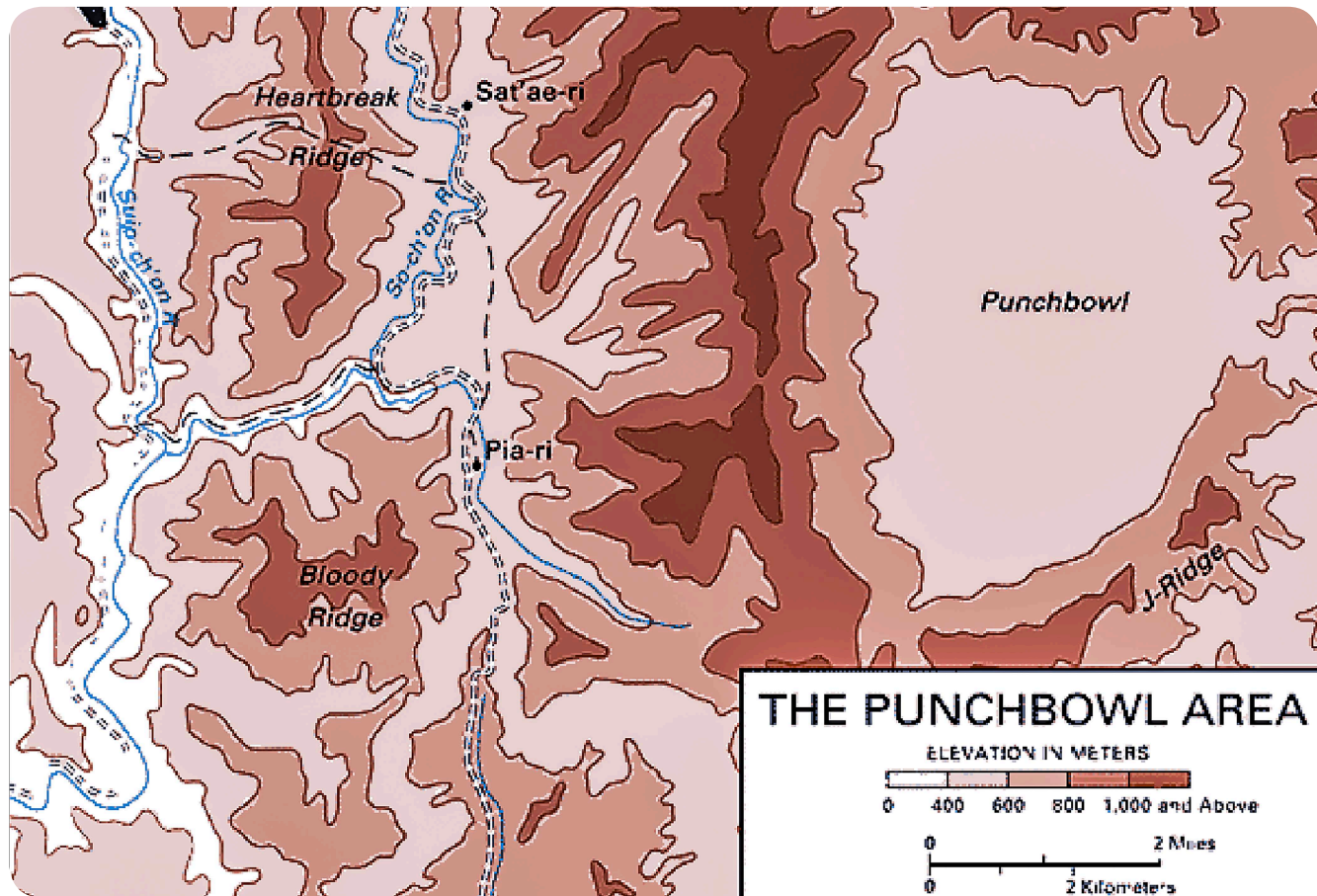
The victory, however, didn't provide any rest as Eighth Army would seek to capitalize on their victory to take the nearby Heartbreak Ridge, despite the deeper entrenchment by KPA forces. Within a week of their loss at Bloody Ridge, the KPA had prepared themselves on the next line, leading into a battle that would last into October.

The Battle of Bloody Ridge was, in many ways, a prelude to the remainder of the Korean War, with two heavily entrenched sides fighting for strategic ground and the land changing hands between attacking forces and dug-in defenders across the 38th Parallel.

In the battles that followed in the next two years, much of the blood spilled would be around the Punchbowl and the strategic importance it provided, with the Demilitarized Zone that stands to this day drawn near those northern slopes of Bloody Ridge captured in September 1951.

STORY BY
STAFF SGT. CODY HARDING
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

-THE BATTLEFIELD AREA-



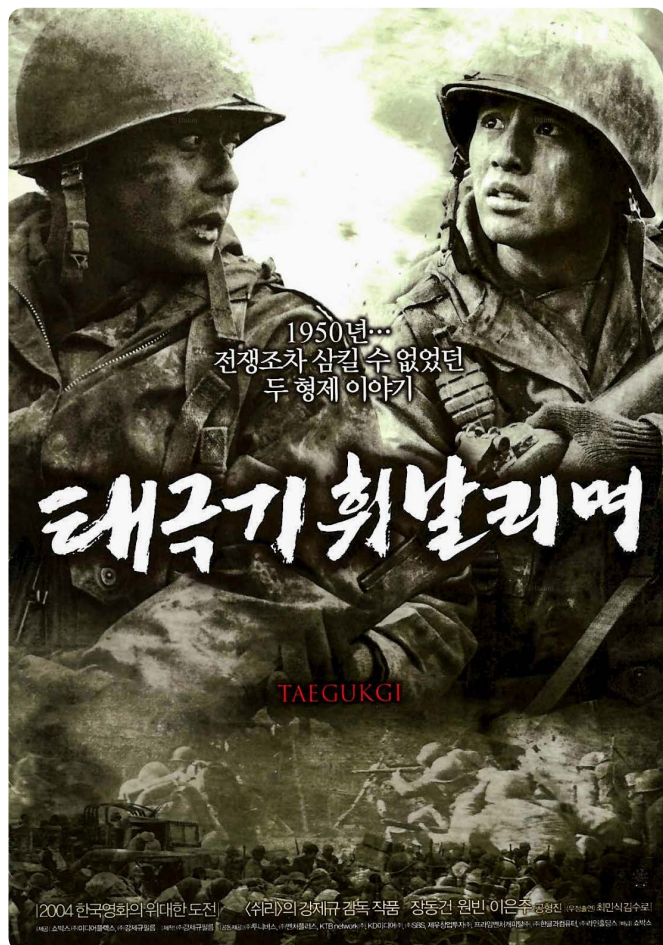
-THE AFTERMATH-



TRAVEL KOREA

INTRODUCTION

TO KOREAN CINEMA



- TAEGUKGI -

- 태극기 휘날리며 -

Taegukgi is a film based on the Korean War (1950-1953) released on February 3, 2004 by the director Je-gyu Kang. This film became the largest production in Korean film history at the time of its release bringing a record-breaking audience of 11.7 million, which was one fifth the size of the South Korean population. Taegukgi focuses on a universal theme of brotherly love in a politically detached manner. The film brilliantly unfolds the double tension that runs through two parallel wars. The physical battle between North and South Korea, and the psychological rivalry between two brothers who represent actual Korean families torn apart by the war.

The main characters Jin-tae Lee, a shoeshiner and his little brother Jin-seok Lee, lived with their mother. They were poor but happy. Jin-tae, the older brother and his mother are hard workers, who sacrifice themselves to send Jin-seok to a good university. On June 25, 1950, North Korea invades South Korea, and the family escapes to a relative's house in the countryside. Along their journey, Jin-seok is forced to join the army, and Jin-tae follows to protect his little brother. They are assigned to the 1st Infantry Division, fighting at the Pusan Perimeter before advancing north upon the successful U.S. amphibious landing at Incheon. Later, Jin-tae figures out that the only way to send Jin-Seok back home is to be awarded the Medal of Honor (Taeguk Cordon of the Order of Military Merit) and to request his brother's release from duty.

Jin-tae volunteers for many dangerous missions and performs suicidal acts of bravery to earn the medal, and is quickly promoted to sergeant. His heroism during the urban Battle of Pyongyang finally results in Jin-tae's nomination for the medal, but his combat experiences have made him into an emotionless killer, which horrifies his younger brother. The war continues on. Will they survive? What will happen to them? If you are interested in the history of the Korean War and how it has affected the families and people involved, this is would be a great movie for you to watch.

Taegukgi was awarded the following:

- Baeksang Arts Award for Best Film
- Blue Dragon Film Award for Best Leading Actor
- Grand Bell Award for Best Art Direction
- Best Cinematography/Lighting
- Grand Bell Award for Best Cinematography
- Blue Dragon Film Award Technical Award
- Blue Dragon Film Award Audience Choice Award for Most Popular Film
- Grand Bell Award for Best Sound Effects



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

CHOSUN CULTURE #7

- BUKCHON HANOK VILLAGE -

CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - Walking through Seoul, you are bound to be surrounded by modern skyscrapers and industrial towers, and many times this can invoke feelings of monotony. The Bukchon Hanok Village stands out from such routine structures that surround it. The Bukchon Hanok Village is located in the Seoul districts of Gahoe-dong, Samcheong-dong, and contains many of the historical and cultural assets of the Korean people. The village consists of the old time Korean traditional house known as hanok.

The eight scenic views of Bukchon are considered some of the best places to connect with the cultural assets and hanoks in the village. As such, the Seoul metropolitan government has designated Bukchon one of the city's most popular tourist destinations and has also set up photo spots for visitors. The first scenic view of Bukchon is the Changdeokgung Palace, placed beyond a stone wall. Walking to the left of Changdeokgung Palace and around a fence, you can then spot the Wonseo Workshop Alley, the second scenic view in Bukchon. Wonseo Workshop Alley is in front of the Royal Food Research Institute, and still maintains its scenery from the past. The third scenic view of Bukchon is the road to the Gahoe-dong Museum. Many small museums are located here, and a variety of hanoks can also be spotted. Hanoks can continually be seen throughout the course from the fourth to eighth scenic views. The fourth scenic view of Bukchon is a place where you can see the hanoks located on the hills of 31 Gahoe-dong. The fifth scenic view of Bukchon is a downhill road in Gahoe-dong, and the

Seoul Metropolitan Government's active hanok support project preserves the beautiful scenery of hanok. The sixth scenic view of Bukchon is an uphill road in Gahoe-dong and is a popular tourist attraction because you can see the panoramic view of Seoul spread from the roof of a hanok on the uphill road in Gahoe-dong. The seventh scenic view of Bukchon is located at 31 Gahoe-dong, which is a simple alley with a quiet atmosphere and provides a glimpse of the daily lives of its residents. The eighth scenic view is a nice place with a cool view with stone stairs in Samcheong-dong.

The Hanok Village in Bukchon was created by experts, residents, and the Seoul Metropolitan Government working together to establish policies for the development of Bukchon. Based on the Hanok registration system, registration is based on the voluntary will of residents, rather than being controlled by unilateral regulation. The current Bukchon was born by creating, supporting, and managing hanok repair so that the unique beauty of hanok can be maintained.

STORY BY
KCPL. CHUNG, IN KI
20TH PAD, 2ID/RUCD

PHOTO COURTESY KOREAN CULTURE AND
INFORMATION SERVICE
OF MINISTRY OF CULTURE, SPORTS AND TOURISM
OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHER: JEON HAN



OUT OF AN ABUNDANCE OF CAUTION, UNITED STATES FORCES KOREA HAS RAISED ITS CURRENT HEALTH PROTECTION CONDITION TO "CHARLIE" PENINSULA WIDE EFFECTIVE, AUG. 17 AT 5 a.m.



EXPECT TO REMAIN HOME FOR EXTENDED PERIODS OF TIME
ONLY MISSION ESSENTIAL PERSONNEL REPORT FOR DUTY



FOLLOW ALL ROK RULES, DIRECTIVES, AND LAWS



MANDATORY MASK WEAR WHEN OFF POST

NOT AUTHORIZED OFF POST



LEISURE TRAVEL NOT AUTHORIZED



CLUBS



BARS



FESTIVALS



AMUSEMENT
PARKS



MESSAGE PARLOR/
SAUNA/ SPA



DINE-IN
RESTAURANTS



THEATERS



GYMS

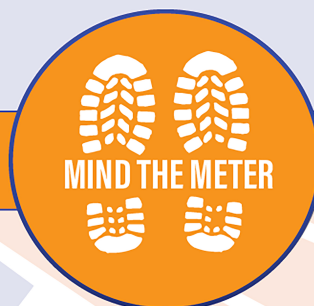


LARGE GROUPS (>50)

**KOREAN NATIONALS
PERMITTED ALL OTHERS
REQUIRE OG / GS-15
APPROVAL**



CHILD CARE /
BABYSITTERS



BUBBLE-TO-BUBBLE TRAVEL IS AUTHORIZED

AUTHORIZED ON AND OFF POST



GROCERY



GAS STATIONS



POST OFFICE



VETERINARY
SERVICES



EMERGENCY
SERVICES



MEDICAL CARE/
PHARMACY



PRIVATE/PUBLIC
& PRESCHOOL
(WHEN OPEN)



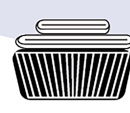
REALTOR



MONEY
EXCHANGE/
BANK



PUBLIC
TRANSPORTATION
(TO/FROM WORK)



LAUNDRY
FACILITIES



AUTO REPAIR



SMALL GROUPS (<50)



BARBER AND
HAIR SALON

FOLLOW ALL LOCAL AND INSTALLATION GUIDELINES
#KILLtheVirus

OUTLOOK

30

CHUSEOK (Sept. 30 - Oct. 4)

Foundation of Drawing

@ Arts and Crafts Center

02

MakerSpace Open Lab

@SFC Ray E. Duke
Memorial Library

04

3D Printing Orientation

@ Arts and Crafts Center

27

Life Drawing

@ Arts and Crafts Center

Auto Skills Safety Orientation

@Automotive Skills Center

10

Minifig painting class

@Arts and Crafts Center

12

Woodworking Safety
and Orientation

@ Arts and Crafts Center

24

3D Printing Orientation
&
Minifig painting class

@ Arts and Crafts Center

SEPT

13

Auto Skills Safety Orientation

@Automotive Skills Center

23

Foundation of Drawing

@ Arts and Crafts Center

19

Digital Photography 101:
Fundamentals of Photography

@ Arts and Crafts Center

Life Drawing

@ Arts and Crafts Center



The above schedule is tentative. For the latest information, visit Humphreys Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR - QR code on the right) at <https://humphreys.armymwr.com>.

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



2020년 08월 호

제 57권, 제 08호, 통권 제 682호

인디언헤드

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE / KOREAN EDITION



인디언헤드

THE INDIANHEAD MAGAZINE

2020년 08월 호 / 제 57권, 제 08호, 통권 제 682호

제2 보병 사단장
소장 스티브 W. 길랜드

한국군 지원단 지역 대장
중령 최인석

공보 참모
중령 마틴 Y. 크라이튼

공보 부참모
소령 송명진

공보 행정관
상사 존 P. 주머

공보관
김현석

소셜 미디어 매니저
병장 이안 베가-세레조

보도 사진가
박진우

카투사 총 편집장
병장 윤한민

한글판 편집장
상병 김재하

한글판 부편집장
상병 최재원

한글판 부편집장
일병 최필규

인디언헤드지는 미 제 2 보병사단/한미연합사단을 위해 사단 공보 참모처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다.

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기사 관련 문의 / 이메일:

2idkoc@gmail.com

미 제 2 보병사단/한미연합사단 공보 참모처:

EAID-SPA, 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION
UNIT 15041, APO, AP 96271-5236
ATTN: INDIANHEAD

BUILDING 6500

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<https://www.instagram.com/2ndinfantrydivision/>

트위터:

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인디언헤드

2020년 08월 호 / 제 57 권, 제 08호, 통권 제 682호

- 01 LETTER FROM THE EDITORS
- 02 이달의 사진들
- 03 미 법무 병과: 생일을 기념하며 미래를 포용하다
- 05 대거 여단의 병사들이 기병 박차를 얻다
- 07 CHOSUN CULTURE POST: 북촌 한옥 마을
- 08 코로나 19 재확산과 우리의 자세

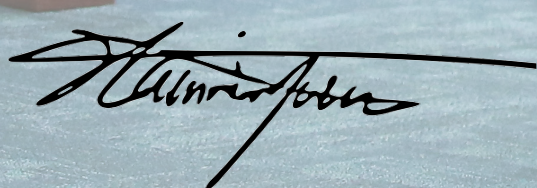
INDIANHEAD

THE LAST BILINGUAL DIVISION PRODUCTION MAGAZINE

#8월 15일 대한독립만세!

1945년 8월 15일, 75년 전 그날, 대한민국은 드디어 일본으로부터 해방되었다. 수많은 독립운동가들과 순국 선열들의 노력 끝에 드디어 한반도는 자유를 맞았다. 대한 독립을 외치는 날인 만큼 독립을 위해 모든 것을 걸었던 그때 그 위인들을 우리는 결코 잊으면 안될 것이다. 독립 운동가 김구 선생님이 이야기 했듯, “국민 한 사람한 사람에게 기초가 되는 철학이 반드시 있어야 한다. 침묵하거나 말만하는 것 보다 실천을 위해 불의에 맞서는 거다.”

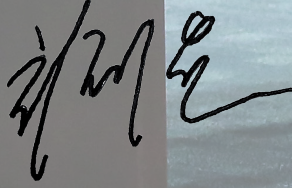
8 월 15일 광복절을 맞아 대한민국이 어떻게 탄생하였는지 한번 깊게 생각해 보는 것을 추천한다. 대한민국 육군의 일원으로서, 또 한 나라의 떳떳하고 책임감 있는 시민으로서 나라에 대한 철학과 신념을 한번 더 되돌아보고 새롭게 정리해보는 것도 또한 필요하다. 우리 사회에 어떤 부족함과 불의가 있는지, 또한 외교적으로 대한민국이 어떤 불의에 맞서고 있는지 살펴보는 것은 우리가 현명한 현대인으로서 가지게 되는 최소한의 의무이다. 이번 광복절은 단지 쉬는날이 아닌, 우리 국가에 대해 더 알아갈 수 있는 그런 시간이 되었으면 한다. 이번 8월 한달 뿐만이 아니라 항상 묵숨 바쳐 나라를 지켜내신 독립 운동가들의 철학과 열정을 본받고 실천하는 모습을 보여줬으면 한다. 단결!



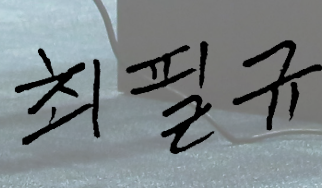
인디언헤드지 영문판 편집장
병장 윤한민



인디언헤드지 한글판 편집장
상병 김재하



인디언헤드지 한글판 부편집장
일병 최재원



인디언헤드지 한글판 부편집장
일병 최필규



8월 19일, 미군 폭발물 처리반 부대가 지뢰제거용 허스키 차량을 소개하고있다.
(사진 출처: 상병 김재하, 미 제 2 보병사단/한미연합사단 공보참모처)





미 법무 병과: 생일을 기념하며 미래를 포용하다

딱 찬 법정엔 보통 긴장으로 가득 차 있지만, 캠프 험프리스에서 진행된 미 법무병과의 245주년 기념 행사는 소박하지만 즐거운 이벤트였다. 7월 29일 트라이얼 디펜스 서비스 현장 사무소에서 열린 행사에는 수십명의 손님들을 맞이하였다. 그들은 행사 이후 케이크와 다과를 즐길 수 있었다.

“JAG (미 법무병과) 군단의 생일은 우리 군단의 역사와 전통에 대해 더 많이 알 수 있는 멋진 행사였습니다.” 라고 미 제 2 보병사단 한미 연합사단 소속 행정 법률 변호사인 케이티 물라리 중위는 전했다.

그 역사의 시작은 1775년 7월 29일, 제 2차 대륙 회의의 까지 거슬러 올라간다. 이 대륙 회의 때에

존 아담스의 법학도인 윌리엄 튜더가 육군의 판사로 선출되었다. 그는 중령의 계급을 받았고, 20 달러의 월급을 받았다. 이듬해 의회는 튜더의 직함을 법무감으로 변경하였고, 그는 첫 미 육군 법무감이 되었다.

미국의 독립 전쟁 동안 약 15명의 법무관들이 복무하였고, 그 중에는 후에 대법원장으로 재직한 존 마셜 대위도 포함 되어 있었다.

두번째 육군 법무감인 존 로렌스 대령은 1777년에 임명되었다. 그는 찰스 리 장군, 베네딕트 아놀드 장군, 그리고 영국 소령 존 안드레를 비롯한 여러 유명한 군법 및 조사 법원에 참여하였다. 실제로 로렌스 대령과 안드레 소령은 미 법무병과 연대의 첫 정기

인쇄물의 주인공이었다. 로렌스 대령의 시대에는 한 법무관이 검사, 법정고문이자 피고인의 친구인 경우가 흔했다.

1802년에 법무감을 포함한 현역 육군의 여러 참모 직원들이 육군의 첫번째 전후 철수의 일환으로 폐지 되었다. 그 결과 미국 군대의 법정 기능은 각 주의 민병대에 이전되었고 육군 참모 직위는 단 한 명의 준장, 그의 보좌관, 부관, 수석 급여장과 그의 조수들 그리고 두명의 외과의로 구성되었다.

1849년 의회는 미군 법무관의 지위를 재 확립하였고, 1862년에 새로운 법안으로 33명의 법무관을 (대부분 현장 배치) 임명할 수 있게 하였다. 조셉 홀트 준장은 에이브러햄 링컨 대통령에 의해



법무관으로 임명되었다. 그는 전쟁 내내 링컨의 법무관으로서 복무했으며, 링컨의 암살 이후 링컨의 암살자를 재판한 군사위원회의 공동 검사로 복무하였다.

법무병과는 제1차 세계대전에 426명의 장교들로 확장되었지만, 제일 많은 제복입은 변호사들이 미 법무병과에 소속되어 있던 기간은 제 2차 세계 대전 기간 동안이었다. 1940년에 100명의 법무관에서부터, 1945년에는 약 2500명의 육군 변호사들이 있었다. 군사 법률 관행은 전통적인 형법 관행을 넘어서 계약, 청구, 부동산 법, 국제법, 법률 지원 및 전후 국가건설에 관여된 기타 분야를 포함시키도록 확장되었다.

1950년대에는 한국에 있는 법무관들이 전투 부대에서 복무하고, 휴전 협상에도 참여하고, 또한 한반도의 평화를 현재까지 보존하는 휴전 협정을 작성하였다. 또한 1950년대에 의회는 통일 군사 재판법을 제정하였고 법무관 학교는 현재까지 있는 샬롯츠빌 버지니아로 이전했다.

이후 법무관들은 철의 장막이 드리운 유럽, 그리고 베트남을 감시하는 것을 도왔으며 페르시아만, 소말리아, 아이티와 발칸 반도 및 기타 여러 장소에도 배치되었다.

미 법무 참모부 소속 법무관 6명은 복무 중 이라크나 아프가니스탄 전쟁에서 사망하였다.

오늘날의 미 법무병과는 독립 전쟁 시기 임명 된 초기 법무관 때와는 많이 발전한 것을 입증 해냈다. 법률 관리자, 법률 보조 전문가, 법무관 및 민간인들은 이전 세대의 법률 전문가들이 해결 할 수 없었던 문제들을 해결 하는데 도움을 준다. 케이티 물라리 중위는 같이 일하는 카투사들과 한국 변호사들의 도움이 있어서 가능하다고 덧붙였다.

“육군 내 유일한 통합 사단으로서 제2보병사단 법무관실의 일원이 된 것이 행운 이라고 생각합니다.”

존 P. 주머 상사 / 기사
상병 최재원 / 번역 및 사진
미 제 2 보병사단 / 한미연합사단
공보참모처



대거 여단의 병사들이 기병 박차를 얻다

미 제 1 보병 사단, 제 2 기갑 순환 여단 전투 부대의 병사들은 7월 29일 부터 30일까지 캠프 호비에서 진행된 2020 롱나이프 박차 라이드에 참여하였다. 여기에 참여함으로써 그들의 정신적 그리고 육체적 강인함을 테스트하고 은색 박차를 획득하기 위해 노력하였다.

스퍼 라이드는 수일 동안 진행되는 병사들의 리더십, 기술 및 전술적 숙련도를 평가하는 일련의 신체적 및 정신적 테스트가 포함된 이벤트다.

경쟁자들은 주야를 가리지 않고 팀으로서 높은 수준의 피로와 스트레스를 받아가며 활동한다. 스퍼 라이드 기간 동안 후보자들은 전통적인 기병시, 피들러스 그린 및 기병과

관련된 기타 역사 정보를 외우고 암송 해야 한다.

“스퍼 라이드는 군단을 구축하고 유닛들의 결속력을 강화하고 현장의 전술적 지식을 테스트 하기 때문에 중요합니다.” 제 2 기갑 여단, 제 5소대, 제 4 기병 연대의 박차 소유자 저스틴 허치슨 중사는 말하였다.

“상황 별 훈련 차선과 육체적 도전의 형태로 현장 환경에서 전술 작업을 테스트하는데 초점을 맞춰 전투 준비 상태를 돕습니다.”

병사들은 각 이벤트를 힘겹게 진행하며 본인들에 관하여 많이 배우게된다.

“저는 신체가 작아서 사람들이

스퍼 라이드를 하지 못할거라고 했습니다. 저는 그들이 틀렸다고 증명하기 위해 참가했습니다.” 제2 기갑여단, 제5소대, 제4 기병연대의 M1 기갑 승무원 하모니 라간 일병은 말했다.

“저는 육체적 고통의 많은 부분이 사실 정신에 의해 지배된다는 것을 배웠습니다. 왜냐하면 자신이 하고있는 일에 관하여 생각을 하지 않기 시작하면 느낄 수 없기 때문입니다.”

스퍼 라이드에 참여한 것은 미군만이 아니었다. 카투사를 비롯해 한국군 장병들도 스스로의 한계를 뛰어넘기위해 도전을 하였고 많은 것들을 이루어냈다.



“솔직히 육체적인 부분을 제외하고는 언어적 장벽이 가장 어려웠습니다.” 제2 기갑여단, 제5 소대, 제 4 기병 연대의 육군 작전 사관 김병선 중사는 말하였다.

“하지만 얼마 후 중요치 않게 되었습니다. 시간이 조금 지난 후, 비와 진흙속에서 함께 훈련하며 우리의 군복은 크게 달라 보이지 않았습니다. 저는 그때 언어가 중요치 않다고 느꼈습니다. 함께 열심히 훈련하고 노력하면 언어없이 소통을 할 수 있고, 같이 땀을 흘리며 모든 임무를 완수할 수 있었습니다.”

32 시간 동안 캠프 케이시와 호비 사이를 30 마일 이상 행군하고, 다양한 테스트와 작업들을 수행한 후 이벤트를 시작한 270명중 263 명이 박차를 얻어냈다.

“스퍼 라이드의 최종 목표는 팀워크가 당연 시 되는 환경을 조성하고, 군단을 구축하고, 병사들이 기병의 역사를 기억하기위해 전통을 지키는 것입니다.” 라고 허친슨은 말했다.

“미래에 박차를 얻기 원하는 도전자들에게 해주고 싶은 말은 이벤트가 있기 수 주 전부터 훈련을 시작 해야한다는 것 입니다. 특히 행군을 준비해야합니다. 가능한 한 많은 교리들을 외우고 꾸준히 동기 부여가 되어 있어야 하며, 팀에 의지할 준비를 하십시오.”

이벤트는 통과자들이 기존 박차 보유자들에게 박차를 받는 것으로 마무리되었다. 그들은 본인들의 군화 부츠에 은색 박차를 달고 본인들이 끝까지 자신을 한계에

밀어 붙였다는 것을 생각하며 떠나갔다.

“드디어 끝났다고 생각이 들었습니다. 그리고 마침내 미군에게 인정받았다고 느꼈습니다.” 제 2 기갑여단, 제 5 소대, 제 4 기병연대의 군종병 황규태 상병은 전했다.

“박차 보유자들이 저에게 자랑스럽다고 말하였을 때 카투사들이 자랑스럽다고 하였을 때, 그리고 잘 해줘서 고맙다고 말했을 때, 카투사가 된 것이 매우 보람 있고 자랑스러웠습니다.”

하사 사이먼 C. 맥티직 / 기사 및 사진
제 2 기갑 순환 여단
상병 최재원 / 번역
미 제 2 보병사단 / 한미연합사단
공보참모처



북촌 한옥 마을

서울 이곳 저곳을 돌아다니다 보면 대부분의 건물이 현대식으로 지어진 것을 알 수 있다.

이런 삭막하고 불편일쯔한 공간을 돌아다니다 보면 가슴속이 답답해진다. 북촌은 이런 삭막한 공간에 피어난 한줄기의 꽃 같은 존재이다.

특히 북촌의 한옥마을은

서울특별시 종로구 가회동, 삼청동 내의 위치한 곳으로 많은 사적과 문화재, 민속자료가 있어 도심 속의 박물관이라 불리는 곳이다.

북촌 8경은 북촌 한옥마을에 산재하여 있는 문화재와 한옥들을 선적으로 이어주는 핵심적인 용어이다.

서울시는 북촌을 서울의 대표 문화 관광지로 만들어가기 위해 북촌을 가장 잘 감상할 수 있는 지점 8곳을 지정해 방문객을 위한 사진 촬영 장소를 마련하였다.

북촌 8경에는 주로 북촌의 주요 관광지인 한옥과 한옥들로 이루어진 골목길들이 선정되었다.

북촌 1경은 창덕궁 전경으로 돌담 너머로 창덕궁의 전경이 가장 잘 보이는 장소이다. 창덕궁의 좌측으로 담장을 따라 걸어가면 북촌 2경인 원서 공방 길 나온다.

원서 공방 길은 궁중음식연구원 앞 골목으로 당시 사람들이 살아가던 풍경을 아직도 간직하고 있다.

북촌 3경은 가회동 박물관 길이다. 이곳은 작은 박물관들이 많이 있는 곳으로 한옥이 밀집되어 있다.

북촌 4경은 가회동 31번지 언덕으로 밀집되어 있는 한옥들을 한눈에 볼 수 있는 곳이다.

북촌 5경은 가회동 골목 내리막길로 서울시의 적극적인 한옥지원사업으로 한옥의 멋스러운 경관이 잘 보존되어 있다.

북촌 6경은 가회동 골목 오르막길로 한옥 지붕 사이로 펼쳐지는 서울의 전경을 볼 수 있어서 많은 관광객이 즐겨 찾는 곳이다.

북촌 7경은 가회동 31번지

로 고즈넉한 분위기의 그림 같은 소박한 골목이며 주민들의 일상을 엿볼 수 있는 곳이다.

북촌 8경은 삼청동 돌계단으로 탁 트인 시원한 전망이 좋은 곳이다.

북촌 한옥마을은 전문가, 주민, 서울시가 함께 협력하여 북촌 가꾸기 정책을 수립하여 생겨난 곳이다.

일방적 규제가 아니라 주민들의 자발적 의사에 기초하는 한옥 등록제를 근간으로 현대적 생활 요구를 수용하였고 한옥 고유의 아름다움이 유지되도록 한옥 수선을 유도, 지원하고 관리해 지금의 북촌이 탄생한 것이다.

병장 정인기 / 기사
미 제 2 보병사단 /
한미연합사단
제 20 공보 파견 중대

신종 코로나바이러스감염증 예방수칙

감염병 예방 수칙



손바닥, 손톱 밑
비누로 꼼꼼하게 손씻기!



기침할 땐
옷소매로 가리기!



기침 등 호흡기증상자는
반드시 마스크 착용
(의료기관 방문 시 필수)



선별진료소*(의료기관) 방문 시
의료진에게 해외여행력 알리기

*선별진료소 안내: 질병관리본부 홈페이지 확인,
관할보건소 또는 1339, 지역번호+120 문의



감염병이 의심될 땐
관할보건소 또는 1339,
지역번호+120 상담

코로나19 재확산과 우리의 자세

코로나 재확산은 이제 현실이 되었다. 전 세계적으로 2천 3백만명이 넘는 확진자, 80만명이 넘는 사망자가 발생하였다. 미국, 브라질, 인도는 여전히 확진자수에 있어 최고치를 경신하고 있고, 일본도 천여명에 가까운 일일 확진자 수를 기록하고 있다.

K-방역으로 국제 사회의 코로나 19 대처 모범 국가였던 우리나라도 예외가 아니다. 8월 15일, 광화문발 확진자로 시작돼 연일 세자리 수의 확진자가 나오며 무섭게 퍼지고 있다. 문제는 지난 신천지 교회발 확진 추세와 이번은 많은 차이점이 있다는 것이다. 첫째, 대한민국 인구 수의 과반수 이상이 집중돼 있는 수도권 지역에서 시작돼 전국적으로 번지고 있고, 둘째, 감염경로를 모르고, 아직까지 검사를 받지 않은 사람들의 수가 정확히 파악되지 않고 있으며, 셋째, 초기 코로나19와 비교해 1인당 평균 전파율이 높아지고

무증상 감염도 증가했다는 점, 넷째, 초기와는 달리 느슨해진 방역의식과 여름 휴가철 기간이 겹쳐 앞으로의 통제도 쉽지 않다는 점이 그것이다.

군 또한 예외가 아니다. 광화문발 확진자와 접촉하거나 가족의 경우 확진돼 군 내부로도 적지않게 전파되고 있다. 군은 선제적으로 모든 장병의 휴가 및 외출, 외박, 면회 등을 통제하여 더 이상의 전파를 차단하고자 노력하고 부단한 방역 노력을 지속하고 있다.

주한미군 또한 미 본토에서 새로 전입은 인원들에 대한 철저한 격리와 개인 방역 수칙 준수 등을 통해 지역 사회로 일체 전파가 되지 않고 있는 등 모범을 보이고 있다.

이제 정부는 사회적 거리두기 2 단계가 아닌 3단계 까지 검토하고 있다. 국제 사회도 신천지에서 시작해 이태원까지 잘 대처한 대한민국의

광화문 대처를 우려 반, 기대 반의 눈빛으로 예의 주시하고 있다.

이제 평범한 일상은 옛 추억 속에서의 이야기로 남을지 모른다. 마스크가 없는 삶은 상상할 수 없고, 단체 활동을 즐기던 군의 일상도 낯설기만 하다. 그나마 현실성있는 소망이라면, 가족들과의 만남일 것이다. 이번 고비도 현명하게 넘기게 된다면 어머니가 해주시던 따뜻한 된장찌개와 고기 반찬을 먹으며 지금을 회상할 수 있으리라. 단 그 행복이 언제 찾아올지는 우리 모두의 태도에 달려있다.

차별없이 찾아오는 코로나에는 예외없는 마스크 착용과 손씻기, 사회적 거리두기만이 극약 처방이다. 삶에 감사하며 오늘 하루도 마스크로 시작해 보자!

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