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LUNAR NEW YEAR HOLIDAY MESSAGE

MAJ. GEN. THOMAS S. VANDAL
COMMAND SGT. MAJ. ANDREW J. SPANO

Since ancient times the Lunar New Year (Seol lal) three day holiday has been a celebrated and a highly honored occasion in the culture of our Korean hosts. It is a time for showing respect to elders, having joyful family gatherings and sharing traditional meals while looking forward to new blessings in the coming year. Our presence here on the Korean peninsula provides a unique opportunity to observe this important event which holds special significance in the lives of the Korean people. We encourage any of you who have an opportunity to participate in this celebration to do so. It is an experience that will stay with you for years to come.

Over this long holiday, we want Commanders and leaders to ensure safety briefings are conducted prior to releasing your Soldiers, especially for our KATUSA Soldiers who may be traveling long distances to be with their families for this very important holiday. When conducting "Under the Oak Tree Counseling" be sure to talk about Risk Management, the Battle-Buddy System, congested road/travel conditions and responsible alcohol consumption. One act of indiscipline can ruin a Soldier's career. "Think Twice" about the consequences when participating in alcohol related activities. Help your Soldiers to properly plan and be aware of risks that they may encounter while enjoying their holiday.

To our Korean partners and allies and all members of the 2nd Infantry Division, we say "Sae Hae Bok Manhi Paduseyo" as we wish you many new blessings and a very healthy, happy and rewarding New Year. Thank you for your continued hard work, commitment and dedication to our important mission on the Korean Peninsula.

Second to None!
 Katchi Kapshida!



The 2nd Infantry Division command team along with Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal's wife, Kim Hee Kyeum, the Gyeonggi Province vice governor, and his wife prepare to cut the cake at Mitchell's Club at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 9.

"Sae Hae Bok Manhi Paduseyo"

We wish you many new blessings and a Happy New Year!

- 2nd Infantry Division Command Team -



Area I Soldiers, families and civilians enjoy the music, food, and each others company during the Area I Lunar New Year Reception at Mitchell's Club at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 9.

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Pilots from the 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment and 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion flew in more than 300 Republic of Korea and U.S. Marines on 25 UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters for an air assault on the multipurpose range complex, March 13. On January of 2015 this picture was announced as the U.S. Army 2014 Photo of the Year. (Photo Courtesy of Sgt. Nicole Hall, 2nd CAB PAO)

INSIDE THE ARMY

Dailey Shares Ideas about Leadership Development, Fitness, Women in Combat

**STORY AND PHOTO BY
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ARNEWS**

"You've always been just a Soldier. And you need to say that," said Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey, relaying the advice given to him by retired Sgt. Maj. of the Army Robert E. Hall.

Dailey, who most recently served as the command sergeant major at U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, or TRADOC, was sworn in as the 15th sergeant major of the Army during a ceremony at the Pentagon, Jan. 30. Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Ray Odierno administered the oath to the new senior enlisted advisor.

During an interview, Jan. 30, before having been sworn into office, Dailey said Odierno had already discussed objectives with him, and that after he settles into his new job, he is expected to start off in his new position by visiting with Soldiers around the Army.

"The chief wants me to get out and see the force," Dailey said. "It's critical I hear their voice, and carry that back to the chief and the secretary of the Army."

Dailey said he expects to visit areas with large Soldier populations. Included among those might be the 1st Armored Division at Fort Bliss, Texas; the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Hood, Texas; the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kansas; and the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Dailey also has his own ideas he brings with him to the job -- ideas about Soldier development, physical fitness, and women in combat, for instance -- topics he became familiar with while serving as the senior enlisted advisor at TRADOC.

WOMEN IN COMBAT ARMS

Most recently, the Army announced that female Soldiers will be allowed, for the first time, to attend Ranger school on a trial basis. This April, 60 slots will be made available to female Soldiers during a Ranger course assessment at Fort Benning, Georgia. The change is something Dailey said he welcomes.

"Is the Army ready for women in combat arms? I think we are past due," Dailey said. "I think we should give every Soldier, regardless of gender, the opportunity to serve in any military occupational specialty. What I am excited about is that we are using a standards-based approach, just like we should for everything we do in the Army. Regardless of gender, those Soldiers who are physically capable and want to compete and try out for these schools and military occupational specialties will be eligible to do so. I think it will make our Army better."

DEVELOPMENT OF THE NCO CORPS

A key area of focus for TRADOC, and now the newest sergeant major of the Army, is continued maintenance and development of the non-commissioned officer, or NCO, corps.

"I am carrying on some of the initiatives that we started when I was the TRADOC sergeant major," Dailey said. "I truly believe that we have a lot of work we have already done, and there also is a lot that still needs to be accomplished, to further professionalize our professional military education system for our NCOs and Soldiers."

One area of development, Dailey said, is placed firmly on the shoulders of Soldiers themselves: structured self-development and civilian education.

"Our non-commissioned officers and Soldiers need to understand that a critical part of the development phase for a Soldier is the development they do on their own -- utilization of the structured self-development platforms that we initiated and utilization of tuition assistance for them to take college credit and certifications," Dailey said.

Equally important, he said, is maintenance of the operational skills Soldiers have learned from 12 years of combat. Soldiers who have participated in combat operations in Iraq and Afghanistan will eventually leave the Army, and their experience will leave with them -- unless they pass it on to the Soldiers that follow in their footsteps. The Army wants them to pass that information on, Dailey said.

"We have to make sure our NCOs are using those skills they learned over the 12 years of war, and translating those skills to our young Soldiers, and ensuring they are maximizing the time," Dailey said. He said there's more time now for NCOs to spend with younger Soldiers to do critical unit-level training.

Dailey said the Army is becoming an "Army of preparation," and must be ready for whatever the nation asks it to do, and that means continued training.

"I've always said the harder you train in garrison, the easier your combat experience should be," Dailey said. "It's critically important for our NCOs, and our leaders and officers that have served overseas for the last 12 years, to maintain those skills. And they also have to educate and train the future Soldiers."

The world is still dangerous, Dailey said. There is a significant amount of uncertainty that the Army, and Soldiers, must be prepared to face. One way to prevent war -- which is the most desirable course of action, he said -- is to show potential adversaries that the Army is still very capable of combat.

"It is a critical time in our Army now. We live in a world of uncertainty. We have to maintain readiness. Our ultimate goal is to not fight," Dailey said. "Our adversaries need to see we are an Army of preparation, and that we are trained and ready to fight in response to our nation's call. That call can happen anywhere, for any type of operation -- whether it's another war, or a contingency operation in one of our partnering nations to help them. This time is just as critical as the last 12 years of war."

PHYSICAL FITNESS

One aspect of war readiness, Dailey said, is Soldier physical fitness. The Army Physical Fitness Test measures how well Soldiers meet standards. Dailey said the Army is looking at possible new standards for physical fitness.

"There is a very extensive, on-going initiative, to take an extremely comprehensive look at Army physical fitness," Dailey said. "TRADOC has been doing a lot of research, really from the last two years, and in connection with the Soldier 2020 effort. I think there will be a change to the Army physical fitness test. But the Army physical fitness test is just an indicator of a level of fitness. I would also encourage Soldiers to do things that make you physically fit. Regardless of what the Army physical fitness test

becomes, if you maintain a level of physical fitness, you will do well."

Another key component to physical fitness, Dailey said, involves NCOs and commanders leading from the front.

"I remind leaders all the time that if you are not going to your place of duty every morning at 6 a.m. for physical training, and saluting the flag with your Soldiers, well then they are probably not doing it either," he said. "And the way you get them to do it is you lead from the front."

KEEPING THE BEST SOLDIERS

Today, the Army is in the middle of a drawdown in troops levels. While many Soldiers will leave the Army voluntarily, at some point the Army might be forced to ask some Soldiers to leave.

"My advice is to make sure you are doing your best, that you are representing Army values, and that you are truly an Army professional," he said. "Stewardship of the profession is critical. As we draw down, it has been made clear that we will use a standards-based approach to make sure we keep the best Soldiers. We owe that to our Soldiers. We owe that to our leaders. We owe that to the gracious taxpayers of America."

For those Soldiers who do leave the Army, Dailey said preparation for civilian life is along the same lines as what Soldiers ought to be doing anyway -- something Dailey said he has been doing now for 10 years.

"Take advantage of the education and self-development opportunities that currently exist," he said. "Every Soldier is entitled to tuition assistance, so utilize that. That's a gift from the American taxpayer, to give Soldiers the edge they need when they get out of the service."

SOCIAL MEDIA INITIATIVE

One unique endeavor the new sergeant major of the Army plans to undertake is to officially engage Soldiers on social media. He said he plans to kick off an advisory group to make that happen.

"I'm not the expert on social media," he said. "I come from a generation where I didn't live my entire life with access to computers. That came on very late in life. I do take pride in the fact I am smart enough to consult the individuals that do have the knowledge, skills and attributes associated with the task."

Dailey said he will form an SMA, or sergeant major of the Army, advisory group on social media, made up of Soldiers from across the Army, who will advise him on how Soldiers want to be communicated with.

"The audience is our Soldiers and the American people," he said. "So who better to ask how they want to be contacted? When Soldiers give you advice, you've got to take it."



Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Ray Odierno, administers the oath of office to Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey at the Pentagon, Jan. 30, 2015. Dailey's wife, Holly, holds a Bible during the ceremony.

3-8 Cav., 23rd Chem. Bn. train for WMD



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Soldiers from the 23rd Chemical Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division and 3rd Battalion, 8th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division conducted a training exercise to clear sites containing weapons of mass destruction Jan. 27, at Rodriguez Live Fire Range Complex and Camp Stanley, South Korea.

The exercise assured troops were prepared and ready to take on complex and multidimensional missions, embracing readiness and the "Fight Tonight" mission.

"We are doing sequential clearing of suspected WMD sites," said Maj. Matthew Lee, the executive officer of 3-8th Cav. Regt.

The initial assault began at the complex, where troops dressed in full nuclear, biological, chemical protection suits moved in and secured a number of buildings.

Soldiers gathered valuable information, sensitive items, and collaborated with a team of chemical experts to remove any potential threats from the area.

"Two infantry companies executed in essence a raid to secure the site, and then we brought in our chemical experts to make sure they did their job in exploiting and eliminating the threat so it didn't harm anyone in the immediate area," said Lee.

During the raid, Soldiers gathered valuable information and sensitive items in order to descend upon the final objective, an underground facility at Camp Stanley.

"We received intel that there was another site up here and moved our second company by air, via Chinooks, to here," said Lee.

Troops air assaulted into Camp Stanley, where they foot marched toward the subterranean facility. After securing their position around the entrance of the facility, a team of Soldiers used cutting torches to breach the entrance.

An unmanned ground vehicle was then deployed into the facility to provide visuals to the troops posted around the exterior, ready to disable any weapons of mass destruction housed inside.

"It's keeping us on our toes and ready to go at anytime," said Sgt. 1st Class Jerod Chiods, the first sergeant of Company A, 3-8th Cav. Regt. Still relatively new to the landscape, with the main body having arrived on the peninsula Oct. 15, 2014, 3-8th Cav. Regt. is learning to adapt to difficult terrain.

"It's just the weather, atmosphere, and a lot of elevation," said Chiods. "In Fort Hood, (Texas) we have elevation and downslopes but its more flat terrain. Everywhere you go here it's either uphill or downhill. There's no flat terrain and

my Soldiers are getting used to that."

Soldiers began preparing for this exercise in 2014 while completing a similar mission at Fort Hood. In order to complete this mission in South Korea, troops have learned to make necessary adjustments.

"The one thing that I can take back is that our Soldiers are extremely resilient," said Lt. Col. Elliott Rogers, the commander of 3-8th Cav. Regt. "They are able to transition from 110 degree weather, where we did the same exercise back at Fort Hood in July 2014, to today where they did it in 20 degree weather. The Soldiers are able to adapt from the desert terrain to the woodland, mountainous terrain here. They didn't miss a beat."

To execute this mission troops worked from the ground up.

"We did situational training lanes, where the Soldiers were able to start at the team level," said Rogers. "They were able to do the battle drills at the team level to get confident and competent in their drills and then be able to progress to the squad level. And then today we brought it together at the company level."

Leaders said troops attacked their mission with proficiency.

"They've stepped up to the challenge," said Chiods. "Every time myself and my company commander throw something new at them, they adapt and overcome. I couldn't ask for anything more from my Soldiers."

Moving forward into this quarter, Chiods hopes his troops can put all of their preparation into practice and execute the training ahead.

"The Soldiers here, after 90 days on the Peninsula, are doing a great job of taking advantage of every training opportunity," said Rogers. "We really appreciate all the support that 2nd Inf. Div. has shown us."



A Soldier from the 3rd Battalion, 8th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, aims at a target during the training exercise to clear sites containing weapons of mass destruction, Jan. 27, at Rodriguez Range, South Korea.



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1ABCT conducts a combined NCOPD



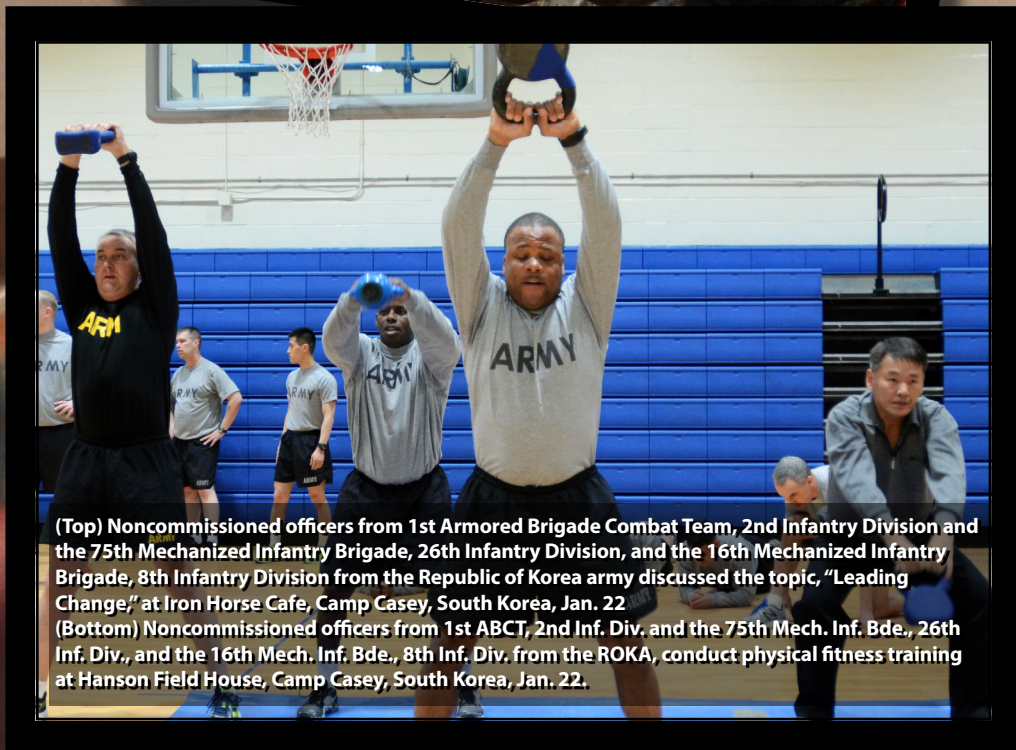
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Noncommissioned officers from the 2nd Infantry Division joined the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Inf. Div. combined Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development Program Jan. 22 at the Hanson Field House and Iron Horse Café on Camp Casey, South Korea.

The 75th Mechanized Infantry Brigade, 26th Infantry Division, and the 16th Mechanized Infantry Brigade, 8th Infantry Division, from the Republic of Korea army, attended the NCOPD. The NCOPD included physical training with the ROK partners and a leader professional development program focusing on "Leading Change."

"The main topic for today is leading change," said Command Sgt. Maj. Trevor C. Walker, the command sergeant major of 1st ABCT. "How do we change our culture in the U.S. Army and our organizations? One thing we have to understand is just because something is going on in our organization, it does not mean it's the right thing. It's our responsibility to make a positive change for the better."

Command Sgt. Maj. Lee Ki-cheol, the command sergeant major of the 75th Mech. Inf. Bde., said the program should be considered and applied to their system as well. He added he wanted to continue partnerships such as these in the future.



(Top) Noncommissioned officers from 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division and the 75th Mechanized Infantry Brigade, 26th Infantry Division, and the 16th Mechanized Infantry Brigade, 8th Infantry Division from the Republic of Korea army discussed the topic, "Leading Change," at Iron Horse Cafe, Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 22
(Bottom) Noncommissioned officers from 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div. and the 75th Mech. Inf. Bde., 26th Inf. Div., and the 16th Mech. Inf. Bde., 8th Inf. Div. from the ROKA, conduct physical fitness training at Hanson Field House, Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 22.



Col. William D. Taylor, the commander of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, shakes hands with a senior leader of the 2-6th Cavalry Regiment, Jan. 21, at Osan Air Base. The 2-6th Cav. Regt. had just arrived to South Korea and were greeted on the flight line.



Deputy Commanding General (Support) Brig. Gen. Clayton M. Hutmacher from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade greets the Soldiers of 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment during their arrival at Osan Air Base, Jan. 21.

2-6th Cav. Regt. Arrives to 2nd CAB



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It had just started to rain Jan. 21 on the flight line at Osan Air Base, South Korea. A commercial plane carrying over 250 Soldiers, from the 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, flew in and swiftly landed. Once it was stopped, Brig. Gen. Clayton M. Hutmacher, the deputy commanding general of support for the 2nd Infantry Division, Col. William D. Taylor, the commander of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, and other key leaders from the 2nd CAB lined the bottom of the exit stairs of the aircraft.

"Welcome to the 2nd Infantry Division," Hutmacher said. "We are glad to have you."

One by one Soldiers started to step out of the plane and make their way down the stairs. They were greeted with smiles and welcomes from the leadership. The Soldiers continued to move off the flight line and into the terminal to be briefed.

Hutmacher went on to explain what he expected from the 2-6th Cav. Regt. and then turned the floor over to Taylor.

"It's all about the mission," Taylor said.

They have to have the right priorities he said. They have to immediately hit the ground running and learn everything they can from 6th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment,

the unit they are replacing who are going back to Fort Wainwright, Alaska. All of the other things will come in time Taylor said. If they learn what they need to, they can accomplish great things.

The next morning, 2-6th Cav. Regt. Soldiers went through their Soldier Readiness Processing at the MP Hill Gym on Camp Humphreys. This included finance and medical.

One of the Soldiers processing was Pfc. Tyndall Jermaine, a fueler with the 2-6th Cav. Regt. He said he is glad to be here in South Korea to help defend our allies if they are ever in a time of need.

"I'm doing what I'm supposed to do for my country," Jermaine said.

Another Soldier processing was Staff Sgt. Frank Peterson, a food service specialist with Co. E, 2-6th Cav. Regt. He said he is eager to be able to work with the Republic of Korea.

"We are doing something good over here," Peterson said.

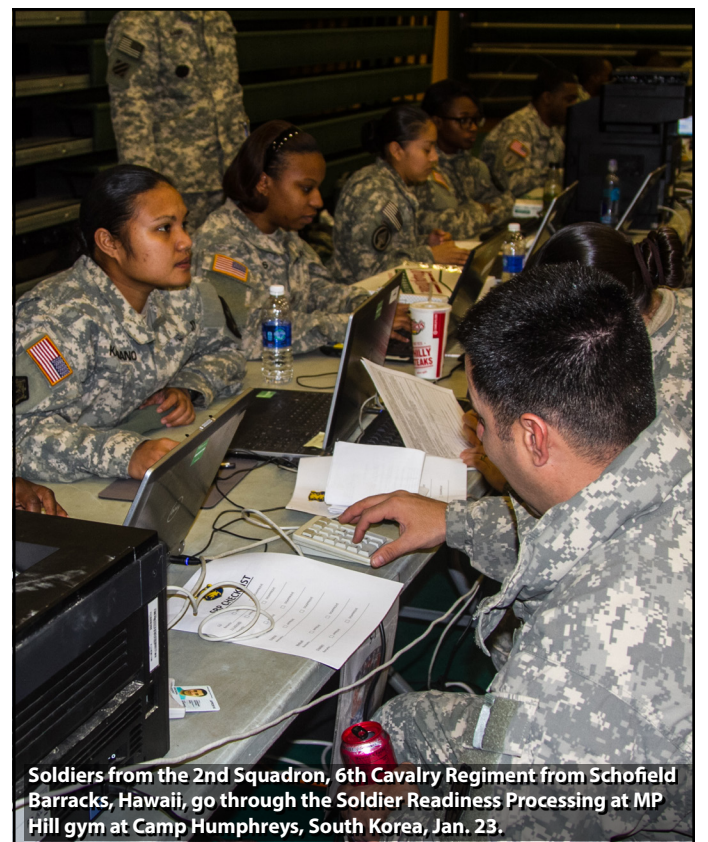
Many of the Soldiers from 2-6th Cav. Regt. said the biggest difference here so far is the cold. They are used to the warm climate on Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where they are coming from. They have not had time yet to really fathom that they are in Korea.

Taylor said as long as they can get things moving and stay on top of their game, 2-6th Cav. Regt. will have no problem fitting into the high pace mission that we have here in Korea.

"The sky is the limit for what they can accomplish," Taylor said.



The 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, joins Camp Humphreys. The 2-6 CAV went through the Soldier Readiness Processing at MP Hill gym on Jan. 23.



Soldiers from the 2nd Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, go through the Soldier Readiness Processing at MP Hill gym at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Jan. 23.



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THE KEY TO SURVIVAL

2CAB Soldiers go through Personnel Recovery Training

A Soldier was in a convoy during a deployment, and on the way to his destination was hit by an improvised explosive device. He was the only survivor. He was scared, confused and had no idea what to do. Would you?

This kind of scenario is exactly what Chief Warrant Officer 2 Robert Young, an aviation mission survivability officer with Company C., 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, trained Soldiers Jan. 22 on Camp Humphreys to be prepared for.

Young said that they try to introduce Soldiers to real-life situations where they could become isolated.

"This training maximizes their chances for recovery," Young said.

The Soldiers started off the day receiving maps and different types of communication devices. Young went through each piece of equipment and explained its use.

The Soldiers had been broken into teams and had to help each other learn all of the information and tactics to be able to survive on their own.

Young led a group that included Pvt. Kimani J. Robinson, a Soldier with the 2nd CAB. He said he had never done any training like this before and learned a lot from the experience.

"If I was ever put in this situation, I would be confident that I could use my equipment," Robinson said.

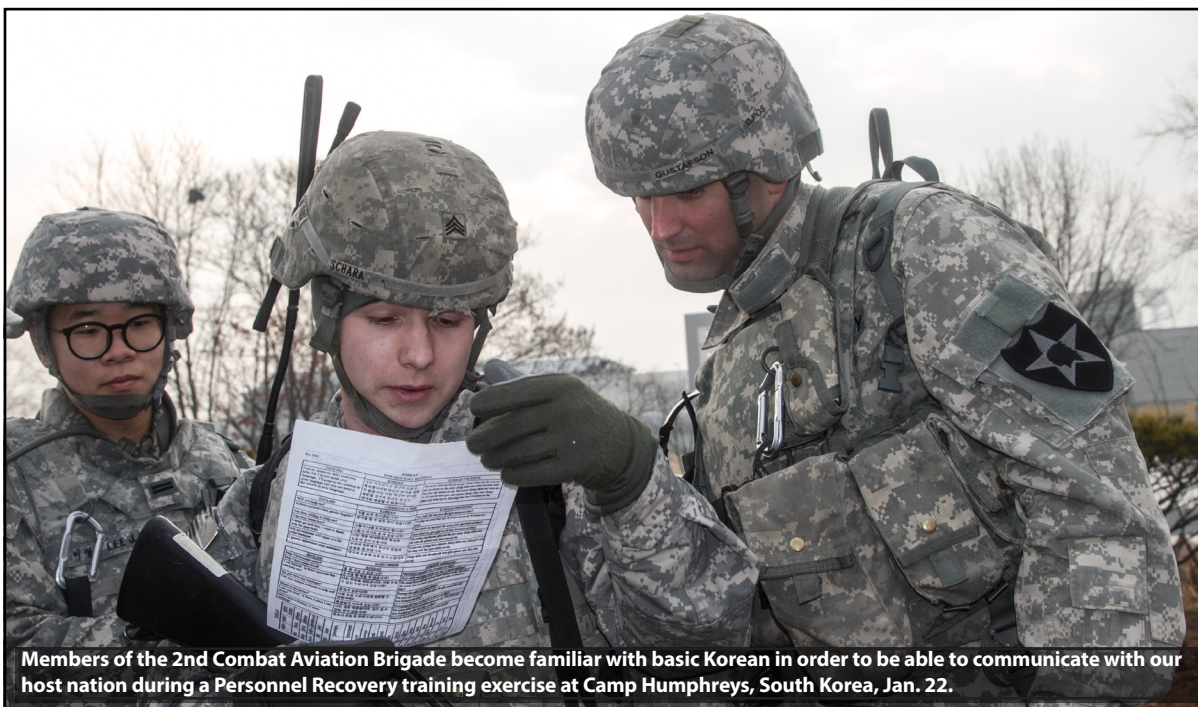
The team moved to multiple grid points on Camp Humphreys at which they were given different scenarios and had to figure the best course of action for survival.

In some personnel recovery events, isolated Soldiers may need to be hoisted up to a helicopter due to terrain or enemy forces nearby. At the end of the training Robinson, along with Pfc. Walter T.P. Tharp, a signal support specialist with the Co. C, 3rd GSAB, was able to participate in such a hoist for training purposes.

"I have never done anything like that before," Tharp said.

The hoist is definitely the most enjoyable part of the training for the Soldiers Young said. They get to be pulled 25 feet into the air and strapped into a helicopter.

Young said that this training keeps Soldiers alive and that everyone should go through these exercises. You never know when you will find yourself in a situation and have to keep yourself alive.



Members of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade become familiar with basic Korean in order to be able to communicate with our host nation during a Personnel Recovery training exercise at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Jan. 22.



Soldiers, from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, learn to use various forms of communication equipment during the Personnel Recovery training exercise at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Jan. 22.



Soldiers, of the 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, are hoisted into a UH-60 Black Hawk in a field on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Jan. 22.

4-7TH CAV. RECEIVES VALOROUS UNIT AWARD



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The 4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division received the Valorous Unit Award during a ceremony at Camp Hovey, South Korea, Jan. 14.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, the 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, presented the award, recognizing the courageous actions of 4-7th Cavalry Regiment troopers during Operation Desert Storm in 1991.

"Today we add another page to our history books and to this proud battalion, this proud squadron," said Vandal. "With the addition of the Valorous Unit Award, 4-7th Cav. Regt. has earned recognition for its extraordinary heroism against an armed enemy, at the time fighting against the Iraqi army, the fourth-largest army in the world."

Established in 1966, the Valorous Unit Award is the second-highest unit award following the Presidential Unit Award and is equivalent to the Silver Star presented to a unit. The award commends the heroic acts and sacrifice of units engaged in combat against an armed enemy of the U.S. or while fighting alongside friendly for-

eign forces during an armed conflict against an armed force not declared an enemy of the U.S.

"Today we will receive a 43rd streamer from the hand of our division commander, the Valorous Unit Award for the squadron's actions during Operation Desert Storm," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey P. Gottlieb, commander of 4-7th Cav. Regt., 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div..

Charging forward into southern Iraq, Soldiers of 4-7th Cav. Regt. continuously engaged Iraqis' first line of defense and ultimately helped cripple the 9th Armored Brigade, Tawakalna Mechanized Division of the Republican Guard in the Battle of Phase Line Bullet.

"Their actions in combat almost 24 years ago during Operation Desert Storm demonstrates individual courage and sacrifice in the face of conflict," said Vandal. "This honor recognizes a unit who lived, trained and fought together. A unit who moved to the sound of the guns in the Middle East on short notice, and Soldiers who sacrificed in the interest of our nation to liberate Kuwait, and destroy in less than 100 hours what was considered to be a seasoned army of veterans that had fought for over 10 years in the Iran-Iraq War."

The troopers of 4-7th Cav. Regt. demonstrated selfless service and made a significant contribution within the Kuwait theater of operations, setting an example for future Soldiers to follow.

"If we could talk to the troopers of 1991, we would thank them for their hard work, bravery, sweat, the blood they shed to liberate Kuwait and the great example they have set for us over the last 24 years," said Vandal.



1. Maj. Andrew R. Lewis, executive officer for 4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, commands troops during a Valorous Unit Award ceremony at Camp Hovey, Jan. 14. The Valorous Unit Award is the second-highest unit award presented by the Department of the Army.

2. Troops of the 4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division salute during the Valorous Unit Award ceremony at Camp Hovey, Jan. 14. The award was presented by Maj. Gen. Thomas Vandal, the 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, recognizing the courageous actions of 4-7th Cavalry Regiment troopers during Operation Desert Storm.

3. Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, the 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, and Lt. Col. Jeffrey P. Gottlieb, commander of 4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, add the Valorous Unit Award streamer to 4-7th Cavalry Regiment colors during a ceremony at Camp Hovey, Jan. 14. The Valorous Unit Award is the 43rd streamer presented to 4-7th Cavalry Regiment, honoring the squadron's actions during Operation Desert Storm.





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Soldiers from Battery B, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and Battery A, 1st Bn. 15th FA Regt., 210th FAB, 2nd Inf. Div. conduct a training exercise at a training area near Paju, South Korea, Jan. 29. The exercise was conducted in order to improve readiness within the unit and prepare for any mission required.

1. A Soldier from Battery B, 1st Bn., 38th FA Regt., 210th FAB, 2nd Inf. Div., conducts preventive maintenance checks and services on a High Mobility Multipurpose Vehicle to ensure it stays fully mission capable at all times during the unit's field training exercise Jan. 29.

2. Brig. Gen. Richard C. Kim, the deputy commanding general (Maneuver), 2nd Inf. Div. observes how the Soldiers conducted preventive maintenance checks and services in a field environment and also engaged with them about their individual tasks, Jan. 29.

3. Two Soldiers from Battery B, 1st Bn., 38th FA Regt., 210th FAB, 2nd Inf. Div., assist with the loading of the Multiple Launch Rocket System pods during the unit's field training exercise Jan. 29.

4. Soldiers from Battery A, 1st Bn, 15th FA Regt., 210th FAB, 2nd Inf. Div., qualify on their Paladin M109A6 Dec. 16. at Rodriguez Live Fire Range, South Korea. The live fire exercise was held to increase the readiness condition of the battalion.



210TH FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE IMPROVES READINESS

A Soldier from the 2nd Combat Aviation picks up a young boy who at first seems very timid at the Aehyang Children's Welfare Center in Pyeongtaek, South Korea, Dec. 30.



A Soldier from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade plays with one of the boys at the Aehyang Children's Welfare Center in Pyeongtaek, South Korea, Dec. 29.



2nd CAB creating Lasting Bonds



Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade play games and puzzles with the different children at the Aehyang Children's Welfare Center at Pyeongtaek, South Korea, Dec. 30.



A Soldier from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade vacuums the floors at the Aehyang Children's Welfare Center in Pyeongtaek, South Korea, Dec. 29.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
PFC KIM, CHUNG-IL
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The winter in Pyeongtaek, South Korea can get intense. Thick, heavy snow flakes cover the ground this time of year. What adds even more to the frosty weather is a Soldier's detachment from his family back home. Nevertheless, Soldiers from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, always reach out to their South Korean neighbors who also feel the bite from the cold December winter.

To bring in the new year, Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB, visited the Aehyang Children's Welfare Center and reached out to the children in the local community.

When the Soldiers first arrived to the center, they watched a promotional video about the child care center. The center was first founded by Yeon-Heung Yoo in 1953 after the Korean War to take care of orphaned and abandoned children. In the midst of post-war misery, Yoo's altruism was indeed a light of hope to the thousands of war destitute children. Currently, 65 children whose

ages range from preschool to high school live in the center.

After watching the video, Soldiers started cleaning. Some washed the windows and vacuumed the floor; others organized the miniature library. Spc. Romeo Remy, a flight operation specialist from HHC, 2nd CAB, was amazed by the amount and quality of resources available for the children. He said he was surprised to see so many books in the library and some amazing resources such as a physical training room and music room.

As the cleaning ended, Soldiers went to the dining room. Sweet smells of pancakes and the freshness of tangerines welcomed the Soldiers. Then, even sweeter faces of children timidly greeted them. One by one they sat beside the Soldiers. Despite the differences in age, language, and appearance, the Soldiers and the children instantly became friends. A Soldier picked up pancakes with chopsticks to feed one of the children who could hardly hold the chopsticks. Another Soldier spoke with a child sitting on his lap while another

gave a piggy-back ride to a tiny child who eventually fell asleep in the Soldier's arms.

Sgt. Ashely Defreites, a schools and defense travel system specialist from HHC, 2nd CAB said, "I had so much fun being able to play with the kids. I feel like we are building bonds with the local community." While hugging the kid on her lap she said, "We are here to make them feel safe and assure that the people at the center love and care about them."

By the time the Soldiers had to leave, the children and the Soldiers had become so close that they expressed a hint of sadness during the departure.

The 2nd CAB participates in many community events in support of the Alliance between the Republic of Korea and the U.S.

The Soldiers and children created a bond that will continue as more visits come in the future. The warm support and love they shared for one another will be able to warm them through this cold winter in South Korea.

HHBN CELEBRATES MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY



STORY BY
PFC **KIM, KYUNG GU**
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

"Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place. But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain. And I've looked over. And I've seen the Promised Land. I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight, that we, as a people, will get to the promised land!" With these words, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. made his final speech on April 3, 1968. The next day, the leader for equality was killed.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day is observed annually on the third Monday of January and Company A, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division hosted an observance in remembrance of this day at the theater at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Jan. 15. The guest speaker was retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Eglin Allmond, the chief of plans and operations for the Logistics Readiness Center at Camp Red Cloud.

Pfc. Victorianna Jones, a native of Atlanta, Georgia, and an Information Technology Specialist from Company C, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div., began the event by reciting Dr. King's 'I have a dream' speech. The five-minute speech voiced about the hopes and dreams that African-Americans had for the children of the next generation.

"It was an honor for me to recite such an iconic speech. As Soldiers together we make up a diverse group and this speech reminds us that still today we too share in his very same principles of unity, equality, diversity and respect," said Jones.

The guest speaker Allmond, then share his personal experience behind this day.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was a visionary leader who was deeply committed to achieving social justice through nonviolent means," said Allmond. "His life had a seismic impact on race relations in the United States and we must remember his legacy and not take what we have today for granted. We need to continue to be the positive change and work harder to build the equality."

Allmond also explained that Dr. King's fight for equality not only changed the nation's history but changed the rest of the world to stand against what is wrong.

"Dr. King's message remains with all of us today, regardless of the color of your skin, that one dream can change the world," said Allmond. "In Martin Luther King's speech, he once said that you are not only responsible for what you say but also what you do not say."

Allmond believes that it is okay to enjoy the long holiday but remembering and honoring this day is crucial. "Educating Soldiers about the past matters so that we don't repeat the mistakes," said Allmond.

"Education about race and diversity to me is important," said Staff Sgt. Charles H. Cook, a native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and the chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and environmental noncommissioned officer in charge for the 2nd Inf. Div. and NCOIC for the observance. "It allows us to work together and not look at each other based on each others racial heritage, religious background or sexual preference, but on each others character and work ethic," Cook added.



Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, the commanding general for the 2nd Infantry Division, presents retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Eglin Allmond, the guest speaker, with a gift after the Dr. Martin Luther King observance at the theater at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Jan. 15.

Saturday Night Fights



U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. Choi, Yu-gang, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office



U.S. Army



STORY BY
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Second Infantry Division's Soldiers crammed into Hansen Field House, Camp Casey, South Korea, to watch Soldiers grapple and compete in combative competitions.

The first in a series of Saturday Night Fights was Jan. 17. During the month of January, a battle between 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division units, the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry (Mechanized), and the 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, with the 1-15th FA Regiment taking the series 13-2. Soldiers competed in seven different weight classes, ranging in weights of 100 pounds for the lightest Soldier to 239 pounds for the heaviest.

"I mean it's a good way to occupy your time and at the same time, learn self-defense which you may need later on in life," said Pvt. Timothy Cohen, a middleweight competitor from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1-15th FA Regt.

Cohen said he had always liked combatives, and when he found out about the competition, it made sense to train and compete against his peers.

"I was always interested in martial arts and stuff, so I figured I'd try it out," Cohen said.

The fights are tournament style and will occur weekly at 9 p.m. on Saturdays between 2nd Inf. Div. units until one is crowned a champion.

The Saturday Night Fights are designed to give Soldiers quality entertainment and help build esprit de corps by allowing troops the ability to watch their peers compete and work on their combatives skills.

"It's bringing everyone together as a team and unit," Cohen said.

"Everyone is coming together and having a good time."

Spc. Nicholas Peace, a flyweight competitor in Battery B, 1-15th FA Regt., said the fights give Soldiers an opportunity to pull for their buddies.

"It brings Soldiers together, and they root for each other," he said. "It's just good for morale."

The competition gives Soldiers the ability to compete hard against each other and the opportunity to spread the Warrior spirit.

"They have support from their batteries and their battalions and they basically put their battalion on their backs when they go out there to finish the fight," Sgt. 1st Class Joshua Jones, a referee from

Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Fires Brigade.

Jones said the troops training for the tournament also improve their Soldier skills.

"Basically with what combatives is, it gives one the ability, in close conditions, to engage with the enemy and finish the fight," he said.

He added the fights will give Soldiers something constructive to do with their weekend time and help build camaraderie.

"If they are here on post watching good fights, they tend to stay out of trouble," Jones said.

Pvt. James H. Tucker, from the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry (Mechanized), 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, is seen in the foreground of the Saturday Night Fights competition at Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 17. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Steven Schneider, 1st ABCT Public Affairs)

Saturday Night



Photo by Staff Sgt. Steven Schneider, 1st ABCT Public Affairs Office



U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. Choi, Yu-gang, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office



at Team, 2nd Infantry Division, grapples with Spc. Nicholas D. Peace, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div., in the first night of the 2015 Saturday Night Fights at Hansen Field House (ic Affairs)



2ID INSPECTOR GENERAL NEWSLETTER



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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

28 FEB 2015

Warrior Inspector General Message

★ SUSPENSION OF FAVORABLE PERSONNEL ACTIONS (FLAG) ★

Flags are not used for punishment or restriction, but as an administrative tool for commanders. There are several types of FLAGS some for disciplinary action and others for administrative action. Commanders should review and verify their unit's FLAG report (AAA-095) each month for accuracy. Listed below are a few of types of flags and their codes:

Non-Transferable FLAGS

Transferable FLAGS

A- Adverse Action	H- Punishment Phase
B- Involuntary Separation or discharge	J- Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT)
C- Removal from a selection list	K- Army Weight Control Program (AWCP)
E- Security Violation	
L- Commander's Investigation	
M- Law Enforcement Investigation	
U- Drug Abuse Adverse Action	
V- Alcohol Abuse Adverse Action	

Codes and definitions are found in AR 600-8-2 Table 2-1. The most common complaint regarding the administration of flags is Soldiers are not being counseled and once flagged they are not removed in a timely manner. The proper procedure for commanders to initiate a FLAG is to counsel the service member within two working days unless notification would compromise an ongoing investigation.

The Flag should be initiated within three working days after identification of the Soldier's unfavorable status and removed within three working days after determination of the final disposition. The suspension of favorable actions (Flags) on a Soldier is mandatory when military or civilian authorities initiate any **investigation or inquiry** that may potentially result in disciplinary action, financial loss, or other loss to the Soldier's rank, pay, or privileges. The chart above indicates these are non-transferable FLAGS. A Soldier can find their flag code on their ERB Section one assignment information there is a box named flag code. Officer's codes are located on their ORB in Section one assignment information there is a box named flag code

For more guidance on initiating, transferring and removing a flag, refer to AR 600-8-2 Suspension of Favorable Personnel Actions, 23 October 2012

The Warrior IG team is available to provide training on this topic to Soldiers and Leaders at your location. You can contact us at DSN 732-8767/8774.

SECOND TO NONE!

FAMILY & MWR



• **Valentine's Dinner Special at Warrior's Club**
February 14, from 5-9 p.m.

Take your special someone to someplace special this Valentine's Day. We'll have a romantic 4-course meal ready, some soft music to get the mood right, wine pairings to compliment your perfect evening and a long-stemmed rose for all the ladies.

Still don't know what to do on Valentine's Day? Here's a hint: stop by for Dinner at the Warrior's Club, we'll make this day even more special for you. Please call 730-2195 for more information.

• **Gangchon Resort Ski Trip February 7 & 14**
Sign-up Deadline is February 5 & 12!
Transportation cost is \$25 / (fees subject to change without notice)

The Gangchon Resort is a great destination for winter sports enthusiasts. It is located within a beautiful valley where skiers or snowboarders can enjoy a stunning view of the natural scenery while gliding down the slopes. Whether you're a beginner or an expert-level skier or snowboarder, the Gangchon Resort has a slope just for you. Get those skis and boards ready, you'll certainly enjoy a memorable run over 1 km in length! Participants may bring their own lunch or buy Korean Food/Snacks at the resort restaurant. Call Outdoor Recreation at 730-6187 for more information.

Web site: <http://www.slideshare.net/usagredcloud>
Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/RedCloudCasey>



SKI TRIP to Gangchon Resort

Saturdays, February 7 & 14

For more information, call 732-6821 or 730-6195.

This ski resort is a great destination for skiers of all abilities. It is located within a beautiful valley where skiers can enjoy a stunning view of the natural scenery while gliding down the slopes. Whether you want to experience beginner, intermediate, or advanced slopes you'll surely enjoy a run that is over 1km in length.

- » Minimum participation of 20 required
- » You may bring your own lunch or purchase Korean Food and Snacks onsite
- » Sign-up Deadline: 2 days before each trip

DEPARTURE TIMES:

- » Hovey CAC: 7 a.m.
- » Casey CAC: 7:20 a.m.
- » CRC CAC: 8 a.m.
- » Stanley CAC: 8:30 a.m.

FEES
(Price subject to change without notice)

- ✓ Transportation: \$25
- ✓ Adult Equipment Rental Prices
 - Lift Only: \$58
 - Ski Rental: \$18 (Include boots, poles, skis & suit)
 - Snowboard Rental: \$20 (Include boots & suit)
- ✓ Total Cost
 - \$109 Skiing (Include \$25 transportation charge) / Children (9 and under) - \$87
 - \$111 Snowboarding (Include \$25 transportation charge) / Children (9 and under) - \$89
 - \$83 for 6 hour Lift ticket (Include \$25 transportation charge) with your own gear / Children (9 and under) - \$66




Area I BOSS Presents... (Sponsored by Camp Casey-Hovey BOSS)

SOUP KITCHEN VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Mondays, February 9 & 23
Ganeung Station, Uijeongbu

Call, 730-4601/4602/6188



Area I BOSS Presents...
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Volunteer Opportunity

ENGLISH CLASS FOR KOREAN CHILDREN

EVERY WEDNESDAY / 4-6 P.M.
(3 SOLDIERS / 1 KATUSA)

730-4601/6188




DIRTY JOBS



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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An AH-64 Apache helicopter is powerful machine. However, after a long flight it needs to go to a forward area refueling point to get fuel. Just like the helicopter, our second-to-none Talon warriors need to fuel up too. Where do they go? They go to the Talon café.

Spc. Tyesha Grant, a food service specialist with the 304th Expeditionary Signal Battalion, said she, "Cooks meals three times a day based on a production schedule. [Which is a nutrition chart that ensures balanced diets for the Soldiers.]"

Grant is enjoying a job where she can learn to cook and she is excited to participate in events like the Phillip A. Connelly award program which promotes Army food service through awareness with incentives and competition.

Soldiers at the DFAC said they have enormous pride in their job. "We are the fuelers for the Soldiers," said Sgt. Stephanie A. Harris, an admin NCOIC from the 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. She processes the production schedule, accounting, and culinary arts training.

She said, "Lots of positivity is here at the DFAC and Soldiers get to sharpen their cooking skills."

Serving the hungry Soldiers and seeing a satisfied smile on their faces as they get their plateful of food are what Harris said makes her happy. She, however, advised Soldiers to "please" bring their identification cards and meal cards.

As much as she loves to serve the Soldiers, it breaks her heart to turn back Soldiers who forgot to bring their ID cards and meal cards.

She said, "It takes lots of time, effort and money to run this building. There-



Food Service Specialist

fore, if somebody doesn't pay his or her meal, the overall quality we offer cannot get better."

She also said she appreciates the Soldiers who do the head count duty and emphasized how important it is to run the DFAC.

Staff Sgt. Carlo Sanguenza, a shift leader from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 304th Expeditionary Signal Battalion, is responsible for kitchen cleanliness and food condition. He said the difficult part about working at the DFAC is the hours.

"The DFAC is never closed," he said.

Indeed, Talon cafe does not even close during the weekend. Therefore, Soldiers at DFAC have to do shifts during the weekend, so they can only get to rest one day a week. Nevertheless, Sanguenza is proud of his work and all of the crews.

"We are the morale for the Soldiers and the Army moves on its stomach!" said Sanguenza with pride and confidence on his face.

My Korea, My Life

A brief insight into Soldiers, civilians and Family members in Warrior Country



STORY BY
CPL SONG GUN-WOO
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

When coming to a new country, it may first seem unfamiliar, but it doesn't take long to find that South Korea has its arms wide open to newcomers. Korea offers American Soldiers in particular an almost infinite number of opportunities to go out and experience the country and get immersed in its culture.

Staff Sgt. Felix Mena, a native of La Quinta, California, has certainly made the most of his time here. Joining Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, as a liaison noncommissioned officer, he was quickly employed as the unit's public affairs representative due to his background in media.

According to Mena, Korea offers great opportunities for traveling, tasting different delicacies, or just hanging out. "I have really fallen in love with the people, culture, and beautiful scenery here, but most of all, I love the food," said Mena.

In addition to sampling the menu, Mena makes use of his experience in photography and producing music and merges it with his adventures in local communities to create unforgettable experiences. He has taken pictures at events like the Seoul International Marathon, and played music as a disk jockey at local festivals.

His unique background of being both an Ameri-

can Soldier and DJ in South Korea has harbored the attention of numerous local online magazines that have featured stories about him. In addition, he runs a video series and website offering tips and classes in photography.

"They are the fuel that recharges my energy so that I can push through the long, difficult days that often come with military service," said Mena. "I never forget, however, that my duty, first and fore-

most is my military service and my commitment to the mission here in South Korea."

For Soldiers new to Korea, Mena suggests they go out and explore. See the country and discover what's out there.

"Grab a battle buddy, put in a pass and go out and experience everything Korea has to offer," said Mena. "The real Korea is waiting for you, get out and see it all."



Staff Sgt. Felix Mena, the unit public affairs representative for 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, takes a photo of Dongdaemun Design Plaza (DDP), one of the landmarks in Seoul, South Korea. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Felix Mena)



WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS



SHARP:

The Sexual Harassment Assault and Response Prevention Program reinforces the Army's commitment to eliminate incidents of sexual assaults through a comprehensive policy that centers on awareness and prevention, training and education, victim advocacy, response, reporting, and accountability. The Army's Policy promotes sensitive care and confidential reporting for victims of sexual assault and accountability for those who commit these crimes.

2ID: The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-363-5700

USFK 24/7 Sexual Assault Response Hotline DSN: 158 Commercial: 0503-363-5700, from US: 011-82-53-470-5700

DoD Safe Helpline: 1-877-995-5247. For more information, visit www.safehelpline.org

LEGAL UPDATE:

The Judge Advocate General is responsible for assigning a Division Level Special Victim Advocate Counselor. The counselor provides legal advice and representation to victims of sexual assault throughout the military justice process.

The Hotline is available 24/7. Call: DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-364-5700.

MILITARY SEPARATION:

Initiating Separation Proceedings and Prohibiting

Overseas Assignment for Soldiers Convicted of Sex Offenses (Army Directive 2013-21)

Commanders will initiate the administrative separation of any Soldier convicted of a sex offense, whose conviction did not result in a punitive discharge or dismissal. This policy applies to all personnel currently in the Army, regardless of when the conviction for a sex offense occurred and regardless of component of membership and current status in that component.

For more information, visit http://armypubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ad2012_24.pdf

FAMILY BENEFITS:

Extending benefits to same-sex Spouses of Soldiers (Army Directive 2013-24)

The Army will treat all married couple Soldiers equally. The Army will recognize all marriages that are valid in the location the ceremony took place and will work to make the same benefit available to all spouses, regardless of whether they are in same-sex or opposite-sex marriages.

For more information, visit http://armypubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ad2013_17.pdf

2ID EQUAL OPPORTUNITY:

EO is looking for talented individuals who would like to participate in future special observances. Whether you sing, dance, or write poetry, come out and share your talents in an effort to increase cross-cultural awareness.

Contact Master Sgt. Chaelie Carrasco at 732-6549.

UPCOMING SPECIAL OBERVANCES:

African American / Black History Month Special Ethnic Observance

20 Feb 2015 at 1300 hours

CRC Theater

Guest Speaker: SGM White-McKnight, Tammy (2ID SHARP Program Manager)

AMERICAN RED CROSS:

The American Red Cross Emergency Communications Center is available to help 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

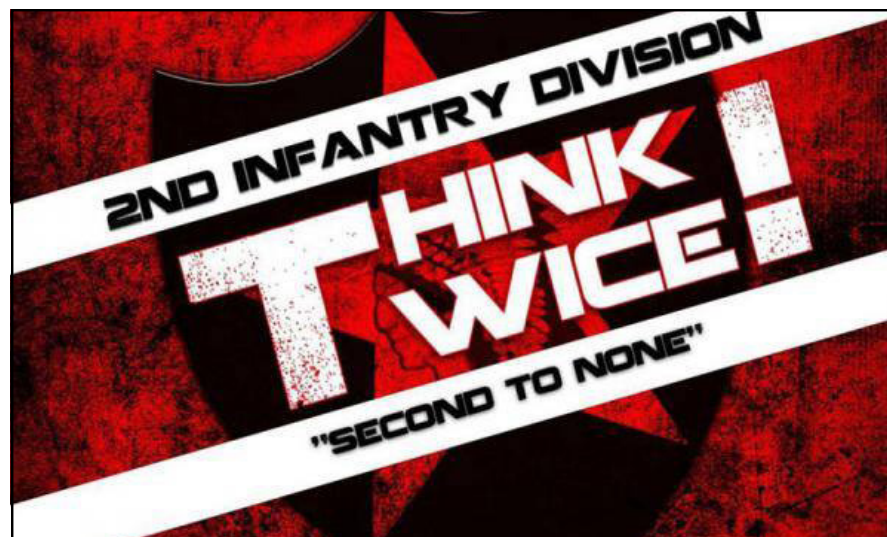
When calling the Red Cross, be prepared to provide as much of the following information about the service member as is known: Full legal name, Rank/rating, Branch of service (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard), Social Security number, Date of birth, Military unit address, Information about the deployed unit and home base unit (for deployed service members only).

The American Red Cross also offers classes from Lifeguarding to babysitting to First Aid, CPR/AED training, learn lifesaving and caregiving skills from experts.

For more information:

Call (877)-272-7337 (toll-free)

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SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION

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Last walk-ins will be taken 30 minutes before close to ensure time to finish each return.
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Camp Red Cloud, Building S-267
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February 3 – May 4, 2015
Hours: M-F 0930-1700
Appointments Only
DSN: 732-8238

Camp Stanley, Education Center
February 11– May 6, 2015
Wednesdays Only 0930-1300
Walk-ins



WARRIOR JUSTICE



2nd INFANTRY DIVISION SOLDIER MISCONDUCT



In December, the CG issued a 2LT a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for driving under the influence of alcohol. The GOMOR was filed in the 2LT's permanent Army Military Human Resource Record. Additionally, at an Article 15 hearing, the CG found the 2LT guilty of violating Article 111 of the UCMJ, Drunk or reckless operation of a vehicle. The CG sentenced the 2LT to forfeiture of half of one month's pay for two months (one month suspended) and restriction for 60 days.

At an Article 15 hearing in December, the CG found a 1LT guilty of violating the 2ID Curfew Policy and fraternizing with NCOs at a bar in Itaewon. The CG sentenced the 1LT to forfeiture of half of one month's pay for two months (one month suspended), restriction for 60 days, and a written reprimand.

At an Article 15 hearing in December, the CG found a CW3 guilty of violating the 2ID Curfew Policy by not being in his assigned room during curfew hours. The CG sentenced the CW3 to forfeiture of half of one month's pay (suspended for one month), restriction for 15 days, and a written reprimand.

At a General Court-Martial on 10 December 2014, a PV2 from Alpha Company, 2d Infantry Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2d Infantry Division, was found guilty of two (2) specifications of failure to go to his appointed place of duty at the time prescribed, in violation of Article 86, UCMJ, one (1) specification of disrespect to a commissioned officer in violation of Article 89, UCMJ, one (1) specification of failure to obey a lawful general order, in violation of Article 92, UCMJ, one (1) specification of failure to obey a lawful order, in violation of Article 92, UCMJ, and three (3) specifications of larceny, in violation of Article 121, UCMJ. He was sentenced to reduction to the grade of Private (E-1), confinement for eight (8) months, and a Bad Conduct Discharge.

The CG issued a SGM a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for creating the perception of using his rank to influence subordinates in an unlawful manner. The GOMOR was filed in the SGM's local personnel file.



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영어판 12-13페이지

2015년 1월 간추린 뉴스

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



지난 1월 23일, 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)의 한센 체육관 (Hansen Gym)에서 토요일 격투기 대회가 개최되었다. 제1기갑전투여단의 장병들은 격투기 대회에 참가해 그들의 기술을 선보였다.

<사진 _ 일병 최유강 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



제2-6항공대대 장병들은 지난 1월 21일 오산공군기지에 도착했다. 제2보병사단 부사단장 클레이튼 헛마커 준장(Brig. Gen. Clayton M. Hutmacher)과 제2전투항공여단의 주요 지휘관들이 그들을 맞이했다.

<사진 _ 병장 제시 스미스 (Sgt. Jesse Smith / 제2전투항공여단 공보처)>



지난 1월 13일 제210포병여단 장병들은 경기도 파주에서 진행된 수송 훈련에 참가했다. 여단 주임원사 마크 브린턴 주임원사(Command Sgt. Maj. Mark Brinton)는 장병들을 이끌며 수송 훈련 과정을 지켜보고 장병들을 격려했다.

<사진 _ 상병 송건우 / 제210포병여단 공보처>



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지난 1월 23일, 캠프 레드 클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud) 극장에서 은퇴식이 진행되었다. 제2보병사단은 국가를 위해 헌신하고 명예로운 군 복무를 마친 이들에게 아름다운 작별을 고했다.

사진 _ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

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인디언헤드 한글판은 미 2사단 카투사들을 위해 공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다. 인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다. 취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.

제4-7기갑대대 용맹부대표창상을 받다!

제2보병사단 제1기갑전투여단 제4-7기갑대대는 1월 14일 캠프 호비(Camp Hovey)에서 열린 시상식 행사에서 용맹부대 표창상을 받았다. 사단장인 토머스 밴달 소장(Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal)이 직접 시상을 하였다.

밴달 소장은 “오늘 우리는 역사와 이 용맹스러운 여단에 새로운 기록을 남긴다,”며 “오늘 수여된 용맹부대 표창상 뿐만이 아닌 제4-7기갑대대는 세계에서 4번째로 크고 강력한 이라크 군대에 맞서 놀라운 태도와 용감한 전사정신을 보여주었고 그것에 큰 찬사를 보낸다”고 말했다.

용맹부대표창상은 1966년에 시작된 대통령 상 다음으로 가장 높은 상이다. 이 상은 전쟁터에서 용맹스러운 전투력으로 미국의 적군과 싸우고 그들의 부대의 큰 희생을 기억하기 위하여 만들어졌다.

제2보병사단 제1기갑전투여단 제4-7기갑대대 여단장인 제프리 도트리에브 중령(Lt. Col. Jeffrey P. Gottlieb)는 “오늘 우리는 2사단 사단장으로 부터 용맹부대표창을 상징하는 43번째 띠를 받을 것이다”고 말했다.

제4-7기갑대대는 이라크 남부지역으로 전진하며 쉬지않고 군대의 최전방에서 아리크군과 맞서 싸웠고 결국 이라크 공화국 수비대 타와칼나(Tawakalna) 기계화단사단 제9기갑여단에 심각한 피해를 입히는데 큰 도움을 주었다.

밴달 소장은 “24년전 사막폭풍작전에서 보여준 이들의 용맹스러움은 장병 한 명 한 명의 용기와 희생이 있었기에 가능했다”며 “이 명예는 그 당시 같이 지내고, 같이 훈련하고, 같이 싸운 장병들을 위한 것이다. 이 부대는 중동 사막에서 총소리가 들리면 찾아가서 싸웠고, 쿠웨이트의 자유를 위하여 희생했으며, 10년 이상 전쟁을 통해 훈련된 노련한 군대를 100시간 안에 파괴하기 위하여 싸웠다.



제4-7기갑대대의 장병들은 끝없는 희생정신을 보여줬고, 미래의 군인들의 본보기를 만들며 쿠웨이트에 아주 중요한 공헌을 남겼다.

<기사 및 사진 - 상병 로렌 웬다 (Spc. Lauren Wanda) / 제1기갑전투여단
번역 - 일병 김경구 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



제1기갑전투여단 부사관 전문성개발 프로그램

제2보병사단 제1기갑전투여단의 부사관들은 1월22일에 캠프 케이시에서 주최된 부사관 합동 전문성개발 프로그램에 참가하였다.

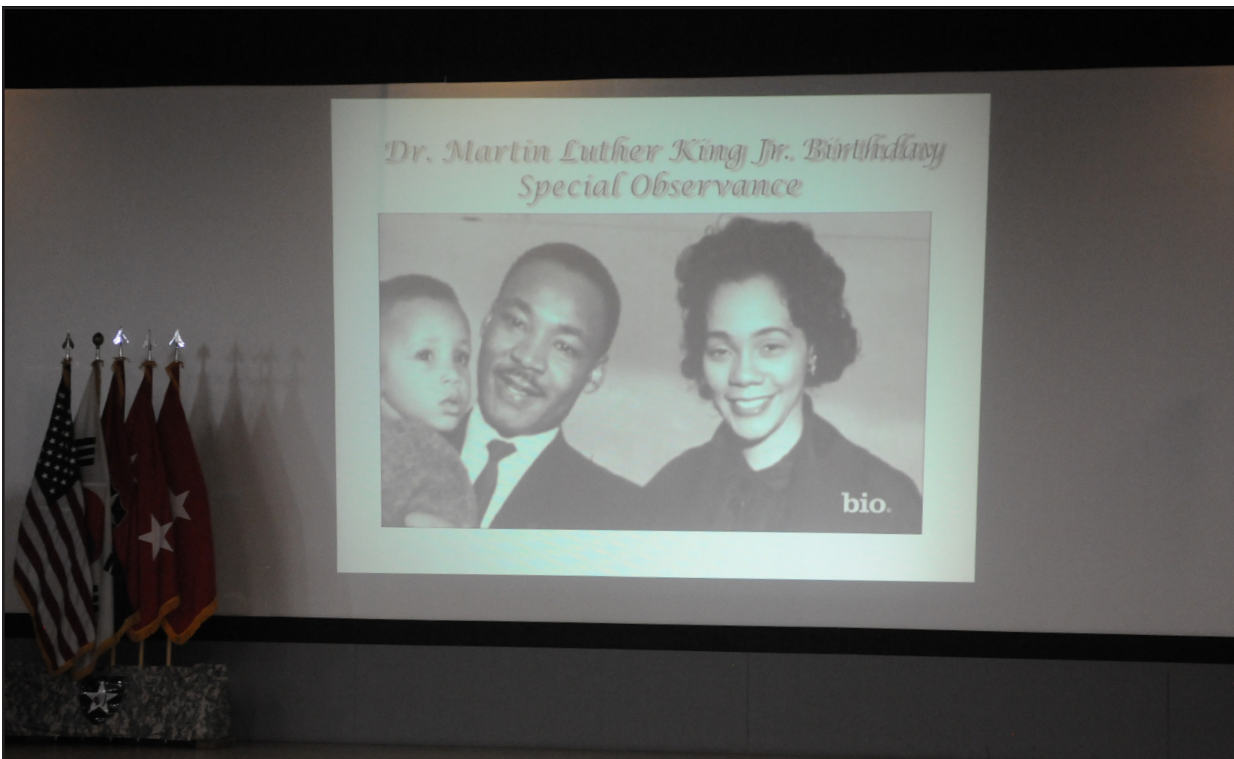
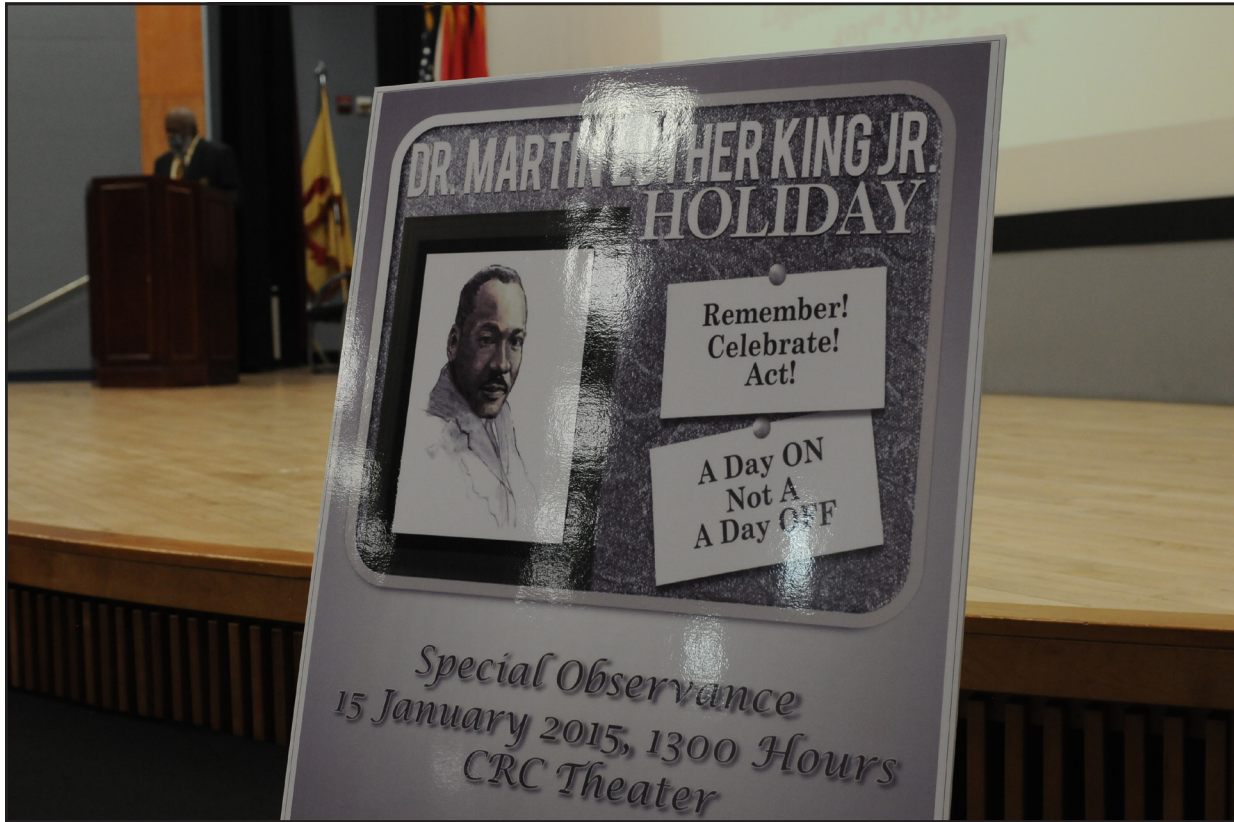
한국군 제26보병사단 제75기계화보병여단과 제8보병사단 제16기계화보병여단 또한 이번 부사관 합동 전문성개발 프로그램에 참가하였다. 부사관 합동 전문성개발 프로그램에는 한국군 동료들과 팀을 구성해서 이루어진 체력단련이 포함되어 있고, 지도자 전문성 개발 프로그램은 “변화를 이끄는 리더”라는 교육에 초점을 두고있다.

제1기갑전투여단의 주임원사 트레버 워커 원사(Sgt. Maj. Trevor C. Walker)는 “오늘의 주제는 변화를 이끄는 리더입니다,”며 “우리는 어떻게 우리 조직생활의 문화와 미국 군대속의 문화를 긍정적으로 이끌수 있겠습니까? 우리가 기억해야 할 확실한 한가지는 조직생활의 문화속에 이전부터 있는 오래된 관행이라고 항상 옳다는 법은 없습니다. 우리는 환경을 매일 한층 더 긍정적으로 변화시킬 의무를 갖고 있습니다”고 말했다.

제75기계화보병사단의 주임원사인 이기철 원사는 “오늘 배우는 모든 교육과 훈련은 장병들의 생활속에 영향을 주어야 한다,”며 “미래에도 이런 훌륭한 교육 프로그램에 적극적으로 참여하고 싶다”고 말했다.



<기사 및 사진 - 일병 이서원 / 제 1기갑전투여단 공보처
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마틴루터킹 기념일을 기린다 2사단 본부중대에서

“어느 누구나 그렇듯이 나도 오래 살고 싶습니다. 장수한다는 것은 참 바람직 한 일이지요. 그러나 나는 지금 그런 것에 대해 관심을 기울일 수가 없습니다. 나는 하나님의 뜻에 따르기를 원할뿐입니다. 그리고 그 분은 내가 산을 오르는 것을 허락 하셨습니다. 나는 아래를 굽어 보았지요. 그리고 약속의 땅을 보았습니다. 그곳에 나는 여러분들과 함께 도착하지 못할 지도 모릅니다. 그러나 오늘 밤, 나는 여러분들이 우리 모두 하나가 되어 그 약속의 땅에 도달할 수 있다는 것을 꼭 아시기를 바랍니다!” 라는 말을 1968년 4월 3일 마지막 연설을 통해 남긴 마틴 루터 킹은 그 다음날 암살되었다.

마틴 루터 킹을 기억하기 위해, 미국은 마틴 루터 킹 기념일을 매년 1월 3번째 월요일로 정했다. 제2보병사단 본부 본부중대 알파(Alpha) 중대는 1월 15일 캠프 레드 클라우드 영화관(Theater, Camp Red Cloud)에서 기념행사를 주최했다. 행사의 초청 연사로는 2사단 군수준비태세본부의 책임자인 퇴역 군인 이글린 엘몬드(Lt. Col [R] Eglin Allmond) 예비역 중령이 연설을 맡았다.

미2사단 본부 본부중대 찰리중대 소속의 정보통신기술 전문가 빅토리아나 존스 일병(Pfc. Victorianna Jones)이 마틴 루터 킹이 남긴 가장 유명한 연설중 하나인 ‘I have a dream’을 낭독함과 동시에 행사가 시작되었다. 약 5분간의 낭독은 그 어려웠던 시절 아프리카계 미국인들이 자신을 희생하

며 자식들과 후손들에게 물려주고자 품었던 꿈과 희망들을 그대로 다시 느끼게 해주었다.

존슨 일병은 “최근에 미국에서 발생하고 있는 인종차별 관련 문제들을 대면하고 있는 우리에게 오늘의 행사는 과거의 지혜를 다시 한번 일깨워주고 있다. 오늘의 연설은 혹시나 아직 교훈을 배우지 못하고 있는 사람들에게 다시 한 번 알려주는 역할을 했다” 고 말했다.

초청 연사인 엘몬드 예비역 중령은 이어서 마틴 루터 킹 기념일 행사의 역사적인 배경과 자신의 지난 경험을 말했다.

엘몬드 예비역 대령은 “마틴 루터 킹은 폭력없이 사회에 정의를 찾고자 쉬지 않고 헌신한 예지력있는 지도자였다.” 고 말했다. 마틴 루터 킹은 미국전체의 인종관에 역사적인 영향을 남겼다. 또한, 오늘이 있기까지 있었던 희생과 헌신을 기억하고, 각자가 생활하는 사회속의 정의를 만들어나가는 변화의 일원이 되어야 한다.

엘몬드 예비역 중령은 마틴 루터 킹이 사회의 정의를 찾기 위한 투쟁으로 미국의 역사를 바꿨고 또 부당한 사회에 맞서 투쟁하는 세계의 다른 국가들



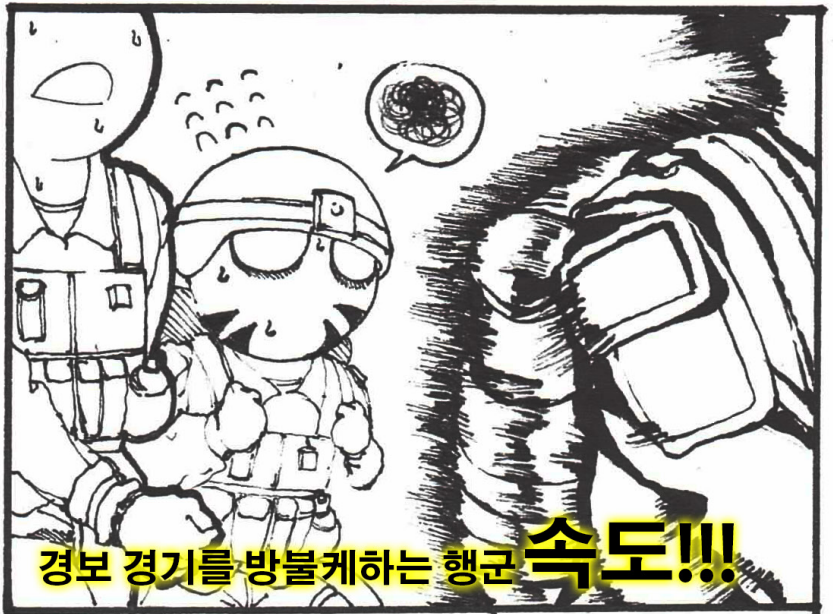
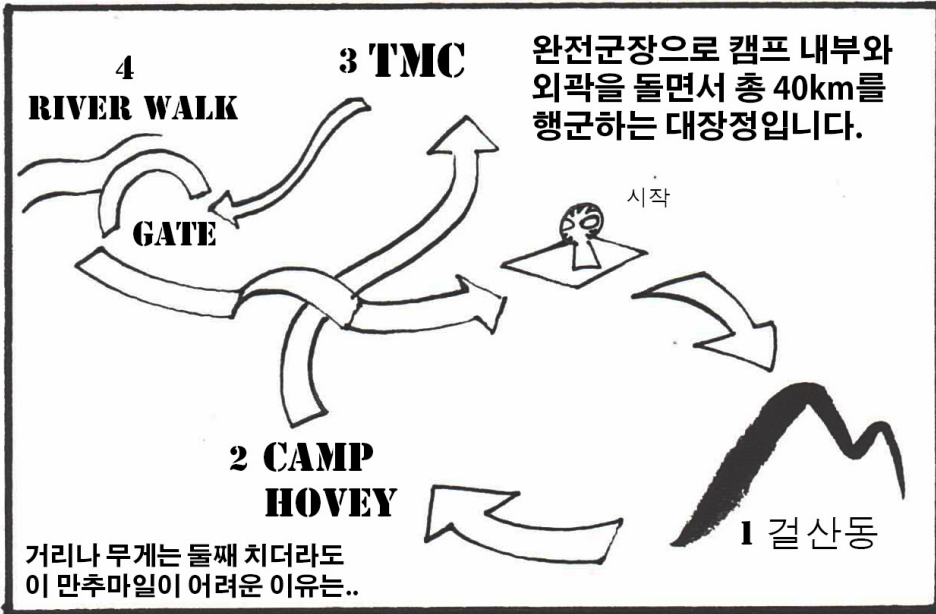
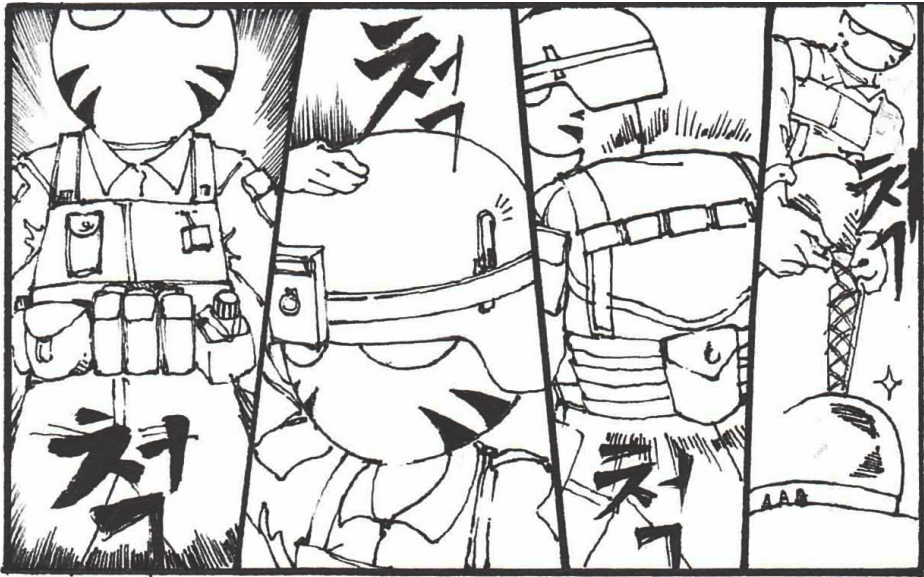
의 본보기가 되기도 하였고 덧붙였다. 마틴 루터 킹이 오늘 우리에게 주는 교훈은 사람의 피부색과 관련없이, 꿈은 세상을 바꿀수 있다는 것이다.

엘몬드 예비역 대령은 긴 주말을 기다리고 있는 장병들이 좋은 휴식 취하길 바라며 반드시 오늘 행사의 깊은 의미와 각자 사회속에서 맡은 책임감을 기억하였으면 좋겠다고 했다.

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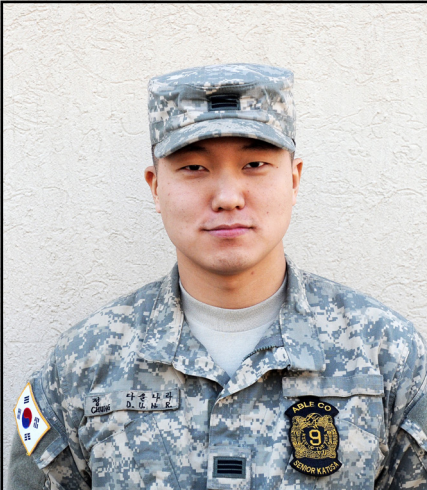
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제2-9보병대대 C중대
전차승무원 일병 조민홍

제가 소개할 영화는 작년 11월에 개봉한 크리스토퍼 놀란 감독의 <인터스텔라>입니다. 대략적인 줄거리는 과거 우주선 조종사였던 쿠퍼가 인류의 새로운 터전을 발굴하는 프로젝트에 발탁되어 새로운 행성을 목표로 떠나는 여정에 관한 이야기입니다. <인셉션>, <다트 나이트> 등으로 유명한 크리스토퍼 놀란 감독은 <인터스텔라>를 통해 시간과 공간, 차원과 같은 소재들을 표현했습니다. 특히 이 영화는 세계적인 물리학자 킵 쏰(Kip Thorne)의 철저한 자문을 통해 그 어렵다는 상대성 이론을 기반으로 하고 있어 세간의 주목을 받았습니다. 5차원, 양자역학, 중력 방정식 등 골치아픈 용어와 설정으로 관객들의 두뇌를 괴롭히면서도, 시공간의 뒤얽힘이나 너무나 아름답게 연출된 미지의 행성 등의 볼거리들은 어느 SF영화들도 보여주지 못했던 새로운 즐거움을 선사합니다.



제2-9 보병대대 본부중대
편성부대보급병 이병 한준희

제가 2014년에 감명 깊게 본 영화는 우문기 감독의 <죽구왕>이라는 독립영화입니다. 이 영화는 아무리 봐도 답 안 나오는 주인공 만섭의 이야기입니다. 만섭은 군대를 갓 제대하고 학교의 쿼카 안나에게 반해서 그의 청춘을 쏟아부립니다. 만섭은 안나의 남자친구와 그녀를 건 족구시합을 벌이고 놀라운 족구 실력으로 학교에서 유명인이 됩니다. 그리고 학교에 족구 열풍이 불기 시작해 만섭은 이제 자신의 청춘을 향해 공을 차기 시작합니다. 코미디 청춘 히어로물에 가까운 이 영화는, 대척점은 현실에 청춘으로 들어보는 바보 같은 만섭에게 멋지다며 아름다운 찬사를 보냅니다. 입대를 얼마 남겨두지 않고 극장에서 이 영화를 보고, 함께 본 친구들과 밤새 족구시합을 벌였던 것도 기억에 남습니다. 결보기에는 우스꽝스러웠지만, 가슴 속에 만섭의 족구화처럼 뜨거운 무언가를 심어준 영화였습니다.

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다

박- 투나인 선임병장을 맡고있는 상병 박준하입니다. 서울올림픽이 열린해 5월에 태어났고, 선임병장이 되기 전까지는 지원반에서 행정/PC운영병으로 근무했습니다. 군대에 들어오기 전까지는 남중, 남고, 공대를 다녔고, 학교를 졸업하고 여러 경험을 하다가 늦게 군에 입대하였습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다?

박- 제2-9보병대대는 미 메릴랜드 민병대 시절부터 시작한 미군 중에서도 가장 오래된 부대중 하나로, "Keep Up the Fire" 라는 연대 고유의 구호를 가지고 있는 유일한 연대입니다. 의화단 운동을 진압한 공으로 청나라 황제로부터 Manchu 라는 이름을 받았습니다. 카투사들 사이에서는 전투부대, Manchu Mile로 유명한 것 같습니다.

인- 군생활을 하면서 가장 잊혀지지 않는 에피소드는?

박- 지원반 행정병으로 군생활중에 가장 기억나는 에피소드는 미NTC훈련에 참여했던 경험입니다. 지원반에서 일하다보니 미군이랑 접촉하는 일도 드물고 실사격훈련등에도 참여하지 않아 다른 부대원들의 고충을 말로만 들었지 직접 겪어보지는 못했는데 혼자 행정병이라 출발전 새벽 3시까지 서류준비를 끝내고, 첫날 사막에 도착하자마자 모래 먹으며 굴러다녔던 것이 기억에 남습니다. 그래도 첫날 보초설때 하늘에 떠있는 별들을 보면서 투나인에 오길 잘했다고 생각했습니다.

인- 부대 내에서 자신의 외모 순위는?

박- 저희 대대가 사람이 많아서 그런지 몰라도 "잘생겼던 장병들"이 상당히 많습니다. 머리 길었던 때 사진을 보면 다들 한 인몰해서 제가 제 순위를 매기자면 아마 중간 좀 아래 정도 될 것 같습니다. 근데 머리 잘라놓고 보니 다들 고만고만하게 보여서일가 일단 상위권에 이름을 올려놓겠습니다.

인- 하루동안 대대 주임원사가 될 수 있다면 무엇을 할 것인가?

박- 주임원사가 될 수 있다고 하면 전 대대장님과 이야기하여 대대 SOP를 수정하고 싶습니다. 매주 외박나가는 다른 대대 카투사들을 볼 때마다 너무 부럽습니다. 2주에 한번, 3주에 한번 나가고 가끔 주말 당직까지 겹치게 되거나 대대 실사격훈련이라도 가게

되면 한달, 두달씩 못나가는 경우가 생깁니다. 매주까지도 바라지 않고, 한달에 한 3~4번 나갈 수 있으면 좋겠습니다.

인- 전역 후 재입대를 해야한다면?

박- 재입대하게 되면 일단 KTA에서 2-9보병대대 전투병으로 지원하고 싶습니다. 전투병으로서 생활을 하지 못하게 조금 미련이 남기도 하고, 부대 선후임분들 같이 저도 가슴에 EIB 배지를 달아보고 싶은 소망도 있습니다.

인- 전역 후 꼭 한 번 다시 보고싶은 부대원은?

박- 꼭 한번 다시 보고 싶은 부대원은 요즘 연락이 되지 않는 예전 선임병장 두명입니다. 한명은 자기가 맡은 일을 과하게 해서 후임들에게 욕먹던 선임병장이었고, 한명은 업무의 자기일만 하던 선임병장이라 다른 쪽으로 욕먹던 선임병장이었는데 정말 너무 달랐던 두 사람이 보고싶습니다. 그때 이해하지 못했는데, 지금은 그 둘을 다 이해할 수 있을 것 같습니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?

박- 얼마전까지는 CAC에서 꾸준히 인강을 들으면서 대학원을 준비했었는데 군대에서 준비하는 건 어려운 것 같아서 취업으로 방향을 돌렸습니다. 나를 미국에서 관찰은 대학교를 나왔다는 생각에 높은 곳을 바라보며 저정도 할 수 있겠지라고 생각했는데 이제는 그 높은 곳을 가기 위한 철저한 준비가 필요하단걸 깨달고 여러가지 알아보고 있습니다. 지금은 14-04기가 전역할 때 백수가 아닌 확실한 신분을 가지고 있는게 제 목표입니다.

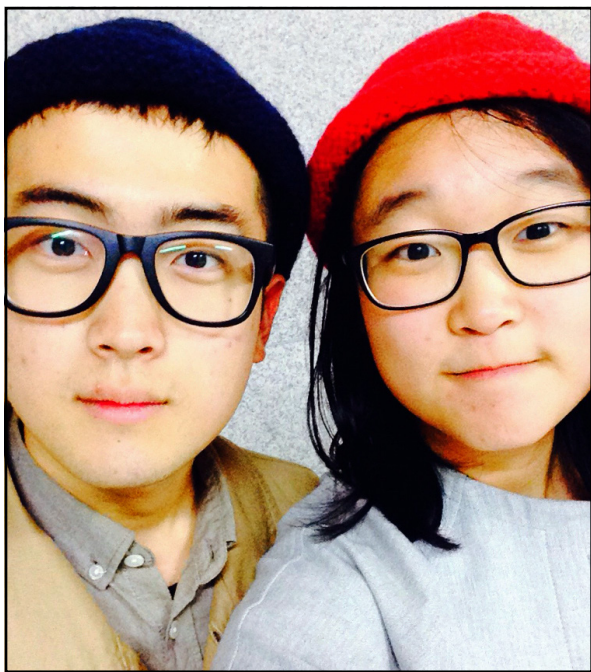
인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.

박- 선임병장의 역할은 자신의 일을 하는 것이 아니라, 분대가 해야하는 일을 도맡아서 하는 일이라고 Manchu Mile 대신 Spurrige에 참가하려고 한 나에게 1SG Wenzel 이 이야기했을때, 그 뜻에 완전히 동의하지 않았습니. NTC훈련에도 참가하고 WLC도 갔다오면서 내가 경험을 해야 부대원에게 추천해줄 수 있다고 생각했습니다. 지금 돌이켜보니 그런 일들로 자리를 비웠던게 부대원들에게 내 할 일을 넘긴 이기적인 분대장일수도 있었다는 생각이 듭니다. 배고프면 화내는 선임병장을 잘 따라와준 부대원들에게 고맙다고 전하고 싶습니다.



상병 박준하

제2-9보병대대 본부중대 지원반 선임병장



이번 호의 주인공은 제2-9보병대대 행정/PC운용병 김이현 일병과 여자친구 우주언 양입니다. <인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다. 게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 zidkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

사랑하는 이현,

오늘 이현이랑 부대 앞 식당에서 맛있는 제육볶음을 먹고 집으로 돌아왔어. 동두천은 부대찌개도 맛있고 국수 순대국 제육볶음까지 맛있어! 그래서 동두천이 요리를 잘하는가보다 생각했는데 아무래도 동두천에선 항상 이현이랑 같이 먹어서 맛있었던 것 같아. 같이 먹었던 MRE가 심각하게 맛없었던걸 생각해보면 예외는 있는 것 같지만, 아무튼.

이현이 제대하면 이 동두천의 맛이 그리워질 것 같다고 했는데 나도 마찬가지야. 군인 이현이랑 그곳에서 함께 보낸 시간들이 너무나 그리워질 것 같아. '다음주에 봐'라고 하면서 복귀하던 모습, 이번은 외박이야, 포데이야라고 얘기해주던 얼굴. 그렇게 서로를 만나게 되는 날까지 온종일 서로를 기다리는 지금의 시간들이 일년 뒤에는 너무 그리워질 것 같다. 그래도 이현이 군인이건 아니건 뭐가 됐든 나는 그때 그 순간 이현의 모습을 사랑해. 그러니 아프지 말고 다치지 말고 옆에만 있어요. 나를 이렇게나 아껴주고 사랑해줘서 항상 고마운 이현. 사랑해.

사랑하는 주언!

벌써 입대한지 280일째, 그리고 우리가 만난지 283일째가 되었어. 2주년은 밖에서 보낸다! 라고 말하던 게 엇그제 같은데, 어느새 군생활도 1년이 채 안 남았네.

만난지 3일만에 주언 혼자 제주에 두고 논산으로 향할 땐 얼마나 걱정이 많았는지 몰라. 너무 성급했던 것은 아니었을까, 보이지 않으면 마음도 멀어진다고 하는데 사회와 단절된 이곳에서 주언과의 관계를 지속해 나갈 수 있을까 하는 걱정이 앞섰어.

이제 와서 돌아보니 제주에서의 시간들이 지금까지 주언과 나를 지탱해주는 큰 힘이 되었던 것 같아. 바다와 넓은 하늘, 따듯한 햇살 아래 주언과 보냈던 시간들, 늦은 밤 산책하며 검은 바다 앞에 앉아 나눴던 이야기들, 눈뜨고 잠들 때까지 서로가 서로에게 주의를 기울이던 꿈같은 낭만적인 하루하루가 모여 우리를 붙잡아주고 있는 것 같아.

지금은 우리가 처해있는 상황이 제주처럼 우릴 도와주고 있지는 않지만, 그럼에도 불구하고 서로가 있다는 것에 감사할 수 있는 우리가 되어가길 기도해. 서로의 일상을 공유할 수 있는 누군가가 있다는 것에 감사해. 후에 돌아보면 이렇게 살아나가는 일상들이 우리를 만들고 지탱하는 버팀목이 되어주겠지? 남은 1년도 더 많이 사랑하도록 항상 노력할게! 오늘도 사랑해.

한미 문화 교류

슈퍼볼 SUPER BOWL

미국에서는 야구와 농구 골프보다도 더욱 인기인 스포츠가 있으니 그것은 바로 미식축구이다. 매년 1월 마지막 주 일요일에는 연중의 조별 토너먼트를 거쳐 최종 우승팀을 가리는 경기가 치뤄지는데 이것을 바로 슈퍼 선데이의 슈퍼 볼 경기라고 한다.

슈퍼볼은 미국 프로 미식축구의 최종 승자를 가리는 내셔널 풋볼 리그(National Football League/NFL)의 챔피언 결정전으로서 14개의 팀이 속해 있는 아메리칸 풋볼 경기연맹(American Football Conference/AFC)의 우승 팀과 14개 팀이 속해 있는 내셔널 풋볼 경기연맹(National Football Conference/NFC)의 우승 팀이 플레이 오프(Play Off)를 치루고 나서, 양쪽의 챔피언팀이 한판 승부를 펼친다.

해마다 1월이나 2월에 벌어지는 이 경기는 1966년에 설립된 아메리칸 풋볼 리그와(American Football League/AFL)와 그보다 먼저 설립된 NFL이 합쳐져 시작되었으며 처음에는 AFL-NFL 세계선수권대회라고 했다가, AFL에 소속된 캔자스시티 치프스 팀의 구단주인 레이머 헌트의 제안으로 경기를 통합하여 슈퍼볼이라 하게 되었다.

프로야구 시즌이 끝나는 10월부터 시작되는 프로 미식 축구 시즌은 9주 동안 치러지며, 이 챔피언 결정전을 보는 미국인 1억 명 이상의 시청률은 해마다 70% 이상 상회한다고 한다.

다.

통합 후 공식전의 텔레비전 방송권료를 NFL이 한꺼번에 거두어 각 팀에 똑같이 배분하는 계획이 채택됐고, 그 결과 프로 미식축구계는 한 덩어리가 되어 방송료 수입의 증가에 노력해 지금은 입장료 수입의 2배 가까이 받고 있다. 그래서 이 프로그램에 들어가는 30초 짜리 광고의 단가가 늘 화제가 되기도 한다.

텔레비전 네트워크가 미국 미식축구에 눈을 돌리게 된 계기는 1958년 프로야구의 자이언츠와 다저스 팀이 연달아 뉴욕에서 서해안으로 연고지를 옮기면서부터인데 3대 네트워크의 본거지가 모두 뉴욕이었기 때문에 인기 있던 야구 중계 대신 미식축구에 관심을 가지기 시작한 것이다. 또한 텔레비전의 줌렌즈와 비디오 재생이 복잡하고 와일드하며 숨가쁘게 진행되는 미식축구를 중계하기 좋게 만들어 준 것도 한 몫을 하고 있다.

뉴스에 따르면 올해 애리조나주 글렌데일 피닉스대학 주경기장에서 열린 슈퍼볼 대회를 즐기기 위해 미국인들이 쓴 비용이 총 140억3100만달러(약 15조5000억원)에 달한다고 한다. 마켓워치는 미국인들이 슈퍼볼을 위해 1인당 평균 89.05 달러를 쓸 것이라고 했다.

또한 올해 슈퍼볼 TV광고에서는 감동적인 메시지를 전달하는 광고가 돋보였으며, 광고주들이 여성 시청자들에 초점을 맞춰 감동적이고 의미있는 메시지를 전달하려는 의도가 적절하게 들어맞았다고 한다. 혼하고 가벼운 웃음보다는 온라인 악플이나 어린이 안전, 성역할고착화 문제 등 진지한 주제로 깊은 인상을 남겼다는 분석도 공유되었다.

시장조사업체 닐센 자료에 따르면 지난해 미국 전역에서 슈퍼볼 TV중계를 지켜보는 시청자수는 1억1200만명 수준이었으며 이 가운데 46.8%는 여성이었다. 올해 슈퍼볼 대회에서 30초 짜리 TV 중간광고의 가격은 450만 달러(약 50억원)이지만 지난해 일찌감치 매진됐다. 한국 기업 중 올해 슈퍼볼 광고에는 기아자동차가 유일하게 참여했다.

미국인들은 '슈퍼볼 선데이'에 TV중계를 지켜보면서 맥주 12억3000만(리터)와 치킨 12억5000만개, 감자칩 5080t, 피자 400만판을 소비한 것으로 나타났다. 슈퍼볼 경기를 직접 관람하기 위한 가장 저렴한 입장권 가격만 2800달러(약 307만원)로 웬만한 직장인 한달 월급과 맞먹는다. CNN에 따르면 슈퍼볼 입장권 평균 가격은 3552달러에 달한다.

2015년 2월에 열린 제49회 프로미식축구(NFL) 슈퍼볼 경기에서는 뉴잉글랜드 패트리어츠가 시애틀 시호크스에 28대24로 극적인 역전승을 거뒀다.



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