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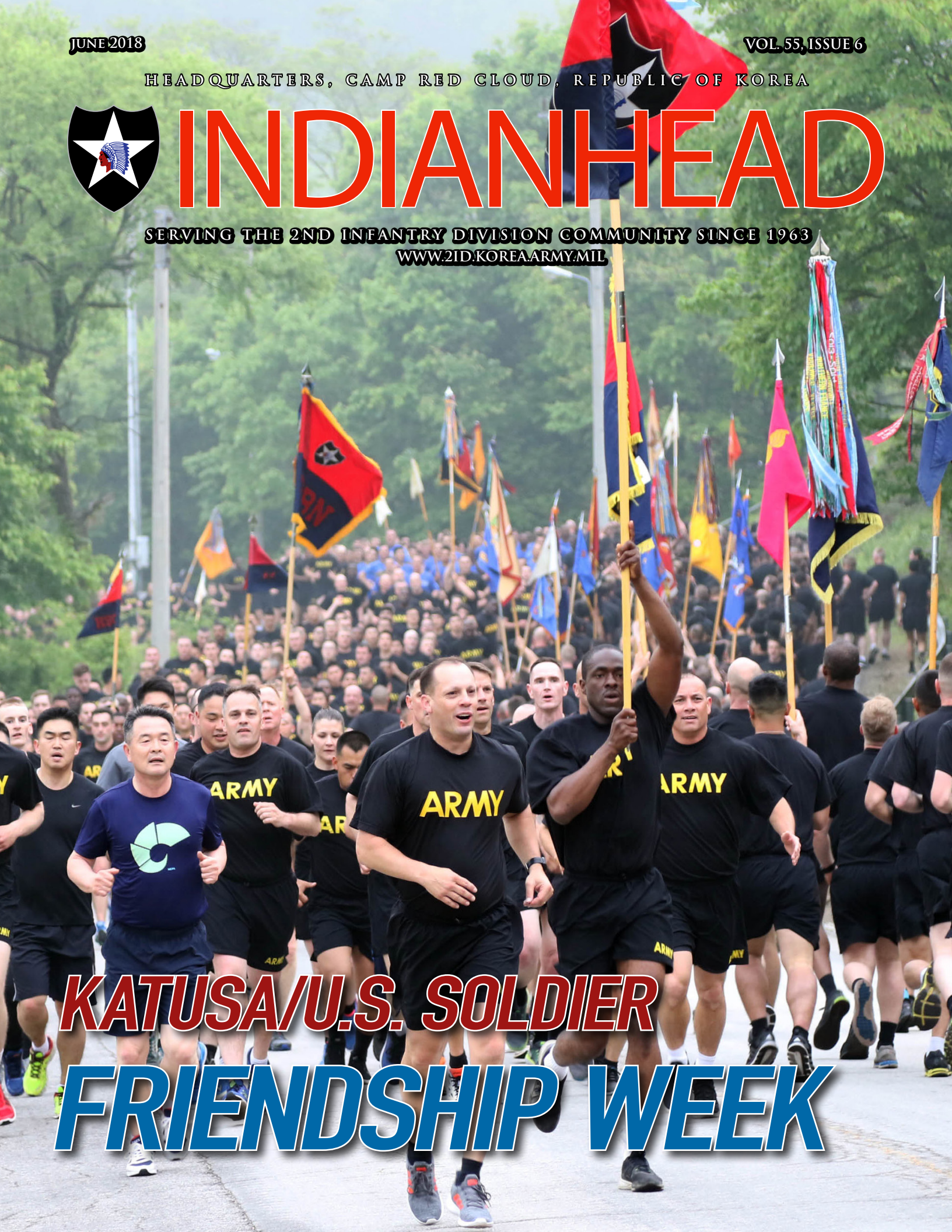
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PHOTO OF THE MONTH

(Photo of the Month) Spc. Matthew Ruben assigned to 501st Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosive materials Company assists his team leader Staff Sgt. Edward Monczynski assigned to 718th Ordnance Co, Explosive Ordnance Disposal with putting on the bomb suit during training at Camp Hovey. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Sarah D. Williams, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

(Cover photo) The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division held a division run to kick off this year's annual celebration of the KATUSA/U.S. Soldiers Friendship Week at Camp Casey, May 14. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Sarah D. Williams, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

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Sgt. John Olivas, a team leader in training with 718th Ordnance Company, 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive (CBRNE) Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, participates in a Joint Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Exercise in efforts of obtaining his team leader certification May 22-24 at Rodriguez Live Firing Complex. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Tanisha Karn, 2ID SBDE Public Affairs)

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LEGACY PAGE



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JUNE 17, 1988

U.S. Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci visited the Warrior Division during his two day visit to the Korean peninsula. He visited guard post Oullette at the DMZ where he was briefed on its operation. Carlucci was on the peninsula for the 20th ROK/US Security Consultative Meeting hosted by Oh, Ja-bok, Korean Minister of National Defense.

JUNE 8, 2007

The leadership of 210th Field artillery Brigade changed hands. Col. Matt Merrick bade farewell to the Thunder brigade to become the Combined Forces Command executive officer at Yongson Garrison in Seoul.



Memorial Day Observance

in Washington, D.C.

The District of Columbia Army National Guard Honor Guard performs Memorial Day ceremonial services at the Second Division Memorial on May 28, 2018, at President's Park, between 17th Street and Constitution Avenue in Washington, D.C. The monument is unique in that the shadow of Indianhead patch is cast upon the monument at 11 A.M. on sunny days.

(U.S. Army National Guard photo by Kevin Valentine/released)



ARMED FORCES VOTERS WEEK



June 25 to July 5 is designated as Armed Forces Voters Week.

Reach out to your unit Voting Assistance Officer for more details on voting.

Make sure you are prepared to vote in the 2018 elections!

WWI Observance

in France

Soldiers of 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division attended Memorial Day Observance in a variety of cemeteries in France to honor Soldiers who fought for the country.



A doughboy color guard stands watch near the Cantigny Memorial. Soldiers with 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division observed 1st Infantry Division's Cantigny Memorial in France May 26. (U.S. Army Photo by Master Sgt. Vin Stevens)



Soldiers with 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division observed the Somme American Cemetery Memorial near Bony, France May 26. (U.S. Army Photo by Master Sgt. Vin Stevens)



Soldiers with 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division attended the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery Memorial in France May 27. (U.S. Army Photo by Master Sgt. Vin Stevens)



Staff Sgt. Edward Monczynski prepares to detonate a simulated unexploded bomb that was placed. He remotely removed the fuse using the hook tape and line technique.

2ID EOD TEAM THE PACIFIC

(Below) Staff Sgt. Edward Monczynski prepares to detonate an Improvised Explosive Device (IED) dressed in a bomb suit and armed with a percussion actuated neutralizer at Camp Hovey during training for the Department of the Army Team of the Year.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. Sarah D. Williams
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

CAMP HOVEY, Republic of Korea – Using radio signals and a remote control, an Explosive Ordnance Disposal (EOD) Soldier drives a heavy-duty robot down range to disarm an Improvised Explosive Device (IED).

His partner approaches the IED dressed in a bomb suit and armed with a percussion actuated neutralizer to remove the threat.

This scenario is one of many designed to prepare the 718th Ordnance Company, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division team to represent the U.S. Army Pacific during the Department of the Army (DA) Team of the Year (TOY) competition in Fort AP Hill, Virginia from June 3-8, 2018.

Staff Sgt. Edward Monczynski assigned to 718th Ordnance Co, EOD from Rochester, New York and Spc. Matthew Ruben assigned to 501st CBRNE Co from Minden, Nevada, were proclaimed the best EOD Team in Korea at the 2018 Dokkaebi Team of the Year competition March 23rd.

They went on to win the United States Army Pacific (USARPAC) EOD TOY competition in Hawaii, April 20th against the best teams from Alaska, Hawaii, and Republic of Korea.

The competition began with two physical fitness tests, a land navigation course, and a weapons qualification which assessed basic Soldier skills before transitioning into 16 scenario-based lanes that tested a wide variety of EOD specific tasks.

“We trained as much as we can together in our two man team for each competition and try to identify our shortcomings and train on those,” said Monczynski. “These competitions are basically free training for us, running through different scenarios that we might have never seen before and they better prepare us in our skillset.”



Spc. Matthew Ruben assists his team leader Staff Sgt. Edward Monczynski with putting on the bomb suit during training at Camp Hovey.

M BLOWS AWAY COMPETITION

(Below) Spc. Matthew Ruben drives a remote-controlled, heavy-duty robot during a train-up at Camp Hovey.

Monczynski and Ruben train together at Camp Hovey by practicing safe procedures for improvised explosive device disposal (IEDD). Their training involves using robotics and wearing a bomb suit to emplace radiographic equipment and explosive tools to diagnose and mitigate suspected hazardous items as realistically as they can. They train on different EOD scenarios, run through different techniques, and study the EOD publications.

Monczynski's job as team leader is to wear the bomb suit to disarm IEDs and be responsible for all aspects of the teams operations, maintenance, and training. Ruben's role is to assist him by setting up the used to disarm IEDs and conduct recon with radio signals.

"Using radio signals between the robot and the control unit, I drive the robot using an Xbox controller. I control the arms, I control the cameras, I can zoom in and out, I can change views, I have IR (infrared radiation), and many capabilities," said Ruben. "I drive the robot to the IED and disarm it or do a recon before my partner goes down range."

The team use the Automated Explosive Ordnance Disposal Publications System (AEODPS) for all their procedures, which is the guidance for everything they do.

It gives specific measurements and angles for using the tools to fire through the fuse so the IED doesn't denote and they can prevent it from going off.

"There's not giant explosions and fireballs flying everywhere like in Hollywood," said Monczynski.

"The biggest hardship of EOD is the stress of the unknown," said Monczynski. "We run through different scenarios making sure everyone and the equipment stays safe."



ON THE MINUTE BATTALION HOSTS ASIAN AMERICAN HERITAGE OBSERVANCE



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. Larry Barnhill and Pfc. Taemin Jang
210th Field Artillery Brigade

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – The Equal Opportunity team of the 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, hosted an Asian-American/Pacific Islander Heritage Month Observance May 31 at Carey Gym.

The celebration of culture featured a pig roast symbolic of the Pacific Islands, food samplings from Asian Regions, performances of Korean folk music and dance known as ‘Pungmul’, and American Samoan war dances.

The traditional war dances were performed by “Thunder” Brigade Soldiers of Pacific Islands descent like Pvt. Michael Manila, a 6-37th Battalion track vehicle mechanic from American Samoa. “It felt great to meet and practice with other Soldiers from the same background,” said Pvt. Manila. “We performed Hakas, Sasa and a Vakarau. These traditional dances come from New Zealand, Samoa and Fiji. These dances were [traditionally] done before battle, but nowadays they’re done before sports games and ceremonies,” he said.

The observance evoked a sense of pride for Pfc. Su Bin Kwon, a 210th Field Artillery Brigade Legal Team KATUSA from Daegu, Republic of Korea. “The best part of the ceremony was the Pungmul performance,” said Kwon. “I was proud to show my country’s tradition to other U.S. Soldiers and was also able to introduce some Korean food so it was a really good experience,” continued Pfc. Kwon.



Cpt. Sarl Shrestha tosses the disc back to the performer after being handed a beona with a spinning disc by a beona performer. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Larry B. Barnhill/210th F.A. Bde. Public Affairs)

Attendees of the observance were able to see a part of the Pungmul ceremony known as the ‘Beonanoli.’

According to the Korean Encyclopedia of Folk Culture, the Beonanoli consists of a musician, folk dancers, beona performers entertaining the crowd with tricks and audience participation as Cpt. Saral Shrestha, 210th FAB signal officer and Khathmandu, Nepal native, experienced first hand.

A ‘beona’ is a special stick that performers use to spin plates, bowls or discs and do tricks such as tossing the spinning object in the air and catching it on the beona while maintaining the spin.

“I did not see it coming, however it was a wonderful experience to be involved in such a beautiful performance,” said Cpt. Shrestha. I applauded the performers for the level of perfection they displayed,” he added.

The Army Equal Opportunity Program sponsors several cultural observances that educate Soldiers about the unique backgrounds of their military colleagues.

“As an Asian-American myself, I truly am grateful for the leadership to allow a formal setting for cultural diversity and tolerance,” said Cpt. Shrestha. “This is what makes our Army the best,” he concluded.



A Pungmul dancer whirls the ribbon on top of his hat during a Korean Folk dance demonstration. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Larry B. Barnhill/210th F.A. Bde. Public Affairs)



210th Field Artillery Brigade Soldiers from the Pacific Islands perform a dance known as a ‘Haka’. The ‘Haka’ is one of several traditional dances that are historically performed before battle but are more commonly done before sports games and ceremonies. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Larry B. Barnhill/210th F.A. Bde. Public Affairs)

WARRIOR DIVISION SWEEPS

THE 8TH ARMY BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION!



Cpl. Jacob Bee, native to Naples, Florida assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division, answers a question at the Junior Enlisted Board during the Eighth Army 2018 Best Warrior Competition, held at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, May 15, 2018. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Elizabeth Brown)



1st Lt. James Reed, assigned to 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division supporting the 2nd Infantry Division as part of the rotational forces, is awarded for winning the officer category of the Eighth Army 2018 Best Warrior Competition.



1st Lt. James Reed from 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, Warrant Officer David Hobart from 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, Sgt. 1st Class Terrance Widmer from 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, Cpl. Jacob Bee from 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team won the Eighth Army Best Warrior Competition in their respective category.



Warrant Officer David Hobart (Front), assigned to 2nd Infantry Division and Cpt. Esau Brown (Back), assigned to Eighth Army, conduct a 12-mile foot march during the Eighth Army 2018 Best Warrior Competition, held at Camp Casey, May 18. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Joel Salgado, Eighth Army Public Affairs)



Sgt. 1st Class Terrance Widmer assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, performs the high crawl during the physical fitness challenge portion of the Eighth Army 2018 Best Warrior Competition, held at Camp Casey, May 17. (U.S. Army Photo by Spc. Roger Houghton, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)



Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division play Jok ku (foot volleyball) against U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud Soldiers during the 2018 KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week.

2ID CELEBRATES KATUSA/U.S. SOLDIER FRIENDSHIP WEEK 2018



KATUSA Pfc. YangWoo Kim, native of Seoul, Republic of Korea, assigned to 210th Field Artillery Brigade and Sgt. Dennis Vass, native of Regensburg, Germany, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division play Ssireum (Korean Wrestling) during the 2018 KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – Soldiers wrap a satba (belt) around their waist and thigh, lock on to each other, and try to bring any part of their opponent's body to the ground.

This is a traditional Korean sport called Ssireum wrestling, one of many sports Soldiers participated in during the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army (KATUSA)/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week (KUSFW) at Camp Casey May 14-18.

KUSFW brought KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers within the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division together for a week of traditional American and Korean sports competitions to strengthen the alliance and teamwork between U.S. Soldiers and their ROK counterparts.

"This was a very fun and good opportunity to meet and interact with the other units and build friendship through Ssireum wrestling, which is the national sport of Korea," said Sgt. TaeYup Kim, a Colorado native, and Infantryman assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

Warrior Division competitors participated in various sports like basketball, soccer, relay races, tug of war, a squad competition, and the Korean traditional sport, Jok Ku (foot volleyball).

"My hope is that all of you have taken this week and cultivated the bonds between our two countries and your units."

On the fourth day of the week, ROK, 2ID/RUCD, and USAG Red Cloud leadership inducted Kim, Dae Wook into the KATUSA Hall of Fame during a dinner, which honored KATUSAs for their lasting contributions.

Soldiers gathered at Schoonover Bowl at Camp Casey on May 18 for the closing awards, ROK cultural events, and closing remarks from Col. Brandon D. Newton, U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud commander.

"My hope is that all of you have taken this week and cultivated the bonds between our two countries and your units," said Newton. "The ROK U.S. alliance is a unique partnership, bound by blood and grounded in our shared values and warrior ethos."



KATUSA Pfc. SuChun Hwang, a native of Seoul, and medic assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division plays soccer with his team during the 2018 during the 2018 KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week.

"KATUSA friendship week is very exciting, I am very honored to be able to attend, especially being able to participate in Jok Ku and play against U.S. Army Soldiers," said (ROK) Sgt. Maj. TaeHun Kim, Sgt. Maj. of 5th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Division. "It's very honorable for me to play a famous Korean sport with U.S. Soldiers. It strengthens the friendship and alliance we have with U.S. Army Soldiers," Kim said.

"It was fun playing against Soldiers from other units," said KATUSA Pfc. SuChun Hwang, a native of Seoul, and medic assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. "I learned this week is not all about winning or competition, but getting to know new people in our unit despite their rank or nationality," Hwang continued.

The brigade who won the most events was 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division (rotational).

KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers also participated in cultural exchange events such as Jegi (hacky sack), Tuho (large sticks thrown into pots), Burna spining (spinning dish-shaped disk), learning Korean traditional instruments, and Korean traditional brush writing. Participants also sampled traditional Korean food like Jeon (Korean pancakes), lotus tea and Hangwa (Korean rice cakes).

"I have really enjoyed this week. It was really fun doing all the cultural events. I got to play Korean instruments and throw the arrows (Tuho) and was trying all the Korean food like the Korean pancakes (Jeon) with my friends," said Pvt. Joel Candelario a native of Texas, assigned to 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2ID/RUCD. "My KATUSA friend made a Korean fan for me and left a note in Hangul. My best friend here is a KATUSA, and so participating in all these events made us even closer," said Candelario.

(Bottom) Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division play Korean traditional instruments during the Korean culture exchange event of during the 2018 KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week.

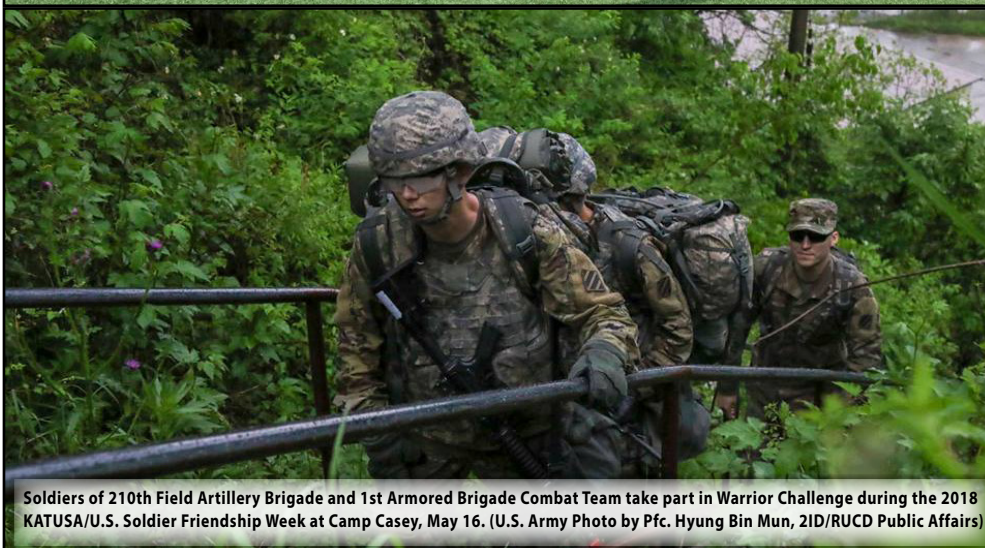


KATUSA/U.S. Soldier

Competition



A goal is scored during the soccer practice of KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week at Camp Casey, May 15. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Chin-U Pak, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Soldiers of 210th Field Artillery Brigade and 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team take part in Warrior Challenge during the 2018 KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week at Camp Casey, May 16. (U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. Hyung Bin Mun, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Soldiers of 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team participated in the 5K run and were awarded medals for placing 1st through 3rd in respective age bracket during the 2018 KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week at Camp Casey, May 16. (U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. Hyung Bin Mun, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Spc. Lane Dacotah assigned to U.S. Army Garrison Casey, runs as the first runner in the relay race during the 2018 KUSFW at Camp Casey, May 18. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Chin-U Pak, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

er Friendship Week



Pfc. Daniel Cook assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion plays SSireum (Korean Wrestling) against opponent during the 2018 KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week at Camp Casey, May 17. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Sarah D. Williams, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Sgt. Taeyeon Lee assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division plays basketball during the 2018 KUSFW at Camp Casey, May 18. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Micah VanDyke, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



1st Armored Brigade Combat Team and Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion play tug of war during the 2018 KATUSA /U.S. Soldier Friendship Week at Camp Casey, May 17. (U.S. Army Photo by Cpl. Seong Joon Kim, 1ABCT Public Affairs)



Sgt. Ju Yong Park assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion plays jogggu during the 2018 KUSFW at Camp Casey, May 16. (U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. Hyung Bin Mun, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

KATUSA/U.S. Soldier



The Taekwondo demonstration team from Yong-in University performs for Soldiers during KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week closing ceremony at Camp Casey, May 18. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Chin-U Pak, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Soldiers participated in Korean culture exchange events at Carey Gym, 17 May, Camp Casey. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Chin-U Pak, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division are trying Burna Spinning, a Korean game that entails spinning dish-shaped disk during the Korean culture exchange event. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Sarah Williams, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



A 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldier practices "Tuho," a sport played by throwing an arrow into a basket, during the Korean culture exchange event. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Chin-U Pak, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

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Korean Culture Class

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Honor Guards from the Ministry of National Defense perform in front of Soldiers during KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week closing ceremony at Camp Casey, May 18. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Micah VanDyke, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



A ROK soldier performs a Samulnori, or a Korean traditional music performance, for Soldiers during the KUSFW closing ceremony. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Chin-U Pak, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)



Color Guards from the Ministry of National Defense perform for onlookers during KUSFW closing ceremony at Camp Casey, May 18. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Micah VanDyke, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

AT THE END

OF THE TUNNEL



STORY AND PHOTOS BY

Sgt. Tanisha Karn

2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade

RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, Republic of Korea – A call was sent out about suspicious activity in the area, as two unidentified men were spotted carrying unknown items into a culvert. An explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) team answered the call.

Equipped with a Controlled Improvised Explosive Device Electronic Warfare, or CREW, and a metal detector, the team scanned the culvert looking for signs of explosives or an actual device.

While walking through the water-streamed tunnel wearing a bomb suit, the team located jugs filled with home-made explosives (HME). An anti-removal device, a device that will explode if removed from its emplacement, was found and the team separated the blasting cap (initiator) and explosives, properly disposed of them, and disarmed the device.

Sgt. John Olivas and Pfc. Richard Hendrickson, a team in training with 718th Ordnance Company, 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosive (CBRNE) Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, participated in a joint Explosive Ordnance Disposal exercise May 22-24 to increase their communication capabilities as a team.

Olivas joined the EOD branch January 2012 and was promoted to the rank of sergeant in May. When a Soldier is promoted to an EOD noncommissioned officer, they can start earning their team leader certifications, which allows them to take charge and control ‘real-life’ incidents with a team.

When he first came to the Republic of Korea, Hendrickson was mentored by Olivas on EOD operations.

“When I came into the platoon, he (Olivas) was the senior team member, which was the role I was going to be filling. He guided me and showed me the ropes of how things run in an operational EOD unit,” Hendrickson said.

Hendrickson shared a story about his first EOD problem when he was on rotation, a period of time when on duty status, at Camp Casey. Hendrickson said he and Olivas conducted an EOD training scenario together, giving an opportunity for

Olivas to run as a team leader – the person in control of the scene.

“It was an improvised rocket launcher down in a culvert. It was my first time, he (Olivas) had to tell me what to do, when to do it and show me what the team leader expects of me,” Hendrickson said.

Evolving from team member to team leader was a challenge for Olivas. “I now have to think big picture; see all the moving pieces, control the scene. I am now responsible for myself, team members, everyone on scene, and hazards,” Olivas said.

When Olivas was promoted, he and Hendrickson were placed on a team together based on their prior work experience.

Hendrickson said they worked together on a total of about 12 training scenarios together as a team, which isn’t long for an operational team by EOD standards, but they’ve steadily grown.

“I understand what he wants and we are able to work well together in that short amount of time,” Hendrickson said.

The events during the exercise tested the team’s technical skills, critical thinking and physical endurance.

The first night of the exercise, it was raining, and Olivas was wearing a bomb suit for an hour while working on a suicide vest. Olivas made several trips going back and forth from the target and Hendrickson remained in a safe area, away from the vest. Olivas was exhausted, but he kept working until the vest was removed from the notional fatality in a remote and safe manner.

“It’s hard at that point to keep pushing through when you want to be done with a scenario or training event, but he (Olivas) kept his composure. He had to slow down so he could think clearly. He was tired but he kept pushing through,” Hendrickson said.

Olivas states having worked together in the past facilitated communicating as a team. “We already had a good rapport, so I was excited to start working as a team. He (Hendrickson) has a good knowledge base, so there are very minimal times I have to tell him to do something which makes my job easier,” Olivas said.



VETERAN RECEIVES SILVER STAR FROM 1951 BATTLE

(Top) William Cape, left, and son Bill Cape, right, conduct interviews with local news outlets after the elder Cape's Silver Star Medal ceremony at the Fort Bliss and Old Ironsides Museum here Friday. Photo by Jonathan LeBlanc, Fort Bliss Bugle Staff.



FORT BLISS, Texas – Charging the enemy with a machine gun, Cpl. William Cape ran out of ammunition. He grabbed another machine gun and continued firing, eventually running out of ammunition again. He then tossed hand grenades into the enemy bunker, destroying the objective.

He did this all while not wearing pants – a concussion grenade had blown them off and he promptly showed the enemy he wasn't too happy about it.

It took nearly 66 years, but Cape received the Silver Star Medal at the Fort Bliss and Old Ironsides Museum on Friday for his actions on Oct. 9, 1951, during the Korean War. Cape earned the medal while an infantryman assigned to Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

Cape was wounded during the battle, but refused evacuation for treatment until his unit had successfully completed their mission. "I was in Korea in 1950 and 1951, and it just feels great being here today receiving this award," said Cape, 84, who retired in El Paso. "I couldn't be happier."

Col. Mike Hester, Fort Bliss chief of staff for the 1st Armored Division, pinned the award on Cape, but not until he received it by special delivery via Cape's great-granddaughter, Ellie Peebles, 14 months, who ran up with the Silver Star in an envelope to give to her mother, who then handed it to Hester. The toddler, wearing a dress with crinoline, completed her mission like her great-grandfather – not wearing pants – and brought the family full circle at a happy occasion.

The award presentation came about after Cape's son Bill, and daughter Dee Gangstad, started putting in many hours trying to track the award down for the father about a year ago.

"Dad said he always knew he won the award and my sister and I decide it was time for him to receive it," Bill Cape said. "We tracked it down through the internet at the Korean War Project, where we got the general order for the award."

When William Cape served in the military, the Army did not have the same record keeping system in place today.

"It was a chore tracking it down because it wasn't listed on his DD-214," Bill Cape



William Cape, left, and son Bill Cape, right, conduct interviews with local news outlets after the elder Cape's Silver Star Medal ceremony at the Fort Bliss and Old Ironsides Museum here Friday.

said. "Our entire family has served in the military, ranging from retired veterans to active duty service members, so this is really an honor to get to see this type of recognition on such a personal level."

Cape's granddaughter, Capt. Rebecca Peebles, U.S. Air Force Medical Corps, and mother of the toddler, gave warm remarks during the ceremony.

"This was definitely an honor for me to be here, and while we were joking around earlier that this should have been done a long time ago, we are selfishly glad that it didn't, because we all got to be a part of it," Peebles said. "Being fairly new into my own military career, it's an honor to get to see those who walked before us, and especially when it's as personal as my grandfather."

Gangstad said she is grateful to everyone who made the ceremony possible. "He did a great thing a long time ago and never got recognized for it," she said, adding she thinks it is wonderful he has received the recognition.

The Silver Star Medal is the United States military's third highest personal decoration for valor in combat.

#TravelSeoul

Seoullo 7017

In the 1970s, an elevated road was built to connect the eastern and western sides around Seoul Station. However, the road was closed to road traffic due to safety issues. After this, rather than tearing down the existing structure, the road was transformed into Seoullo 7017, a new pedestrian walking experience.

Seoullo 7017 gets its name from its years of new life, from being a traffic road in the 70s to a sky garden in 2017. The "17" also has a deeper meaning, with Seoullo 7017 being divided into 17 unique sections, and the road being located 17 meters above the ground.

There are a variety of facilities along Seoullo 7017, including an information center, cafes, gardens, and stages. Seoullo 7017 itself is open all day, every day for visitors to enjoy at their leisure. If you would like a guided tour, be sure to sign up for the guided walking tour through the official Visit Seoul website.

Dream Forest

Dream Forest, previously known as Odong Geullin Park, is located at Bun-dong, Gangbuk-gu Seoul. Renovated and reopened on October 2009, Dream Forest is the fourth largest park after World Cup Park, Olympic Park, and Seoul Forest and the first large-scale green park created in the Gangbuk area.

Major attractions of the park include Wolyeongji Pond, Grass Square, Wolgwang Waterfall, Aewoljeong Pavilion, and Chilbokji (confluence of 7 different artificial waterfalls), Event Garden, Children's Gallery, Wild Grass Garden, Deer Ranch, Exploring Path, Forest Rest, and a water park. Recently, the Changnyeongwigungjaesa estate (registered cultural heritage No. 40) has been restored with other traditional landscape architectures such as a pond, pavilion and waterfall created nearby to double the genuine beauty of Korean traditional park.

"SIX SHOOTERS" WELCOME NEWEST SILVER SPUR HOLDERS



STORY BY

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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – The 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, "Six Shooters," 10th Combat Aviation Brigade, is currently serving as part of the rotational forces on the Korean peninsula under 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, held their quarterly Spur Ride May 8-9, 2018. The Spur Ride is designed to challenge the candidates mentally and physically, while validating unit leadership, reinforcing cavalry tradition and certifying spur candidates as official spur holders.

"The idea was that when you earned your spurs, that showed a level of skill and a level of dedication that you had," said Lt. Col. Mathieu Petraitis, 6th Sdn. 6th Cav. Reg. commander. "What that does, is it showed that you are now a trusted cavalryman as you went forward, that you met a certain kind of standard in order to maintain and that's kind of the reason behind why we do it."

The 36-hour event began with an equipment lay out followed by seven troop lanes consisting of a physical challenge at the Camp Humphreys Maneuver Range, a confidence course, a combat life-saving skills assessment, a stress shoot, radio communications, water survival and the chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear defense chamber where, newly assigned, spur-less Soldiers, also known as Shave Tails, gained confidence in their equipment while working together to recite the cavalrymen's poem "Fiddler's Green." Next, candidates moved on to Situational Training Exercise lanes, consisting of movement to contact ending with a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter extraction and a close combat training scenario.



Spur candidates from 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, "Six Shooters," 10th Combat Aviation Brigade, currently serving as part of the rotational forces on the Korean peninsula under 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, conduct a layout before moving out to their assigned lanes for the 6-6 Spur Ride at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, May 13, 2018. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Jenkins, Kimberly, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office)

The first day concluded with the spur board and contestants being asked a series of questions on the Spur Ride traditions and history. The last event included air movement to an off-post site know as Pinnacle 4 to complete the final phase of the Spur Ride, an 8-mile foot march back to Camp Humphreys. Candidates were placed into 14 teams, each team having roughly around 10-15 people. Soldiers of all ranks intermingled to form teams and build bonds throughout the Squadron.

"What's special about us is that I have extremely talented leaders and extremely motivated and dedicated Soldiers," said Petraitis. "If you've walked half of these lanes today, you've seen what they've have to put up with, their level of knowledge, what to do under stress and their ability to come together as a team."

The spur ride is one of the unit's last major training events, culminating their nine-months working side-by-side with their Republic of Korea Army counterparts.

While on rotation, the 6-6 is partnered with the 902nd Attack Squadron, their counterparts from the ROKA. Both units have had the opportunity to train together in terms of planning, operations, executing gunnery and maintenance on the AH-64D Apache Longbow helicopters.

"Just as coincidence, their (902nd) battalion commander, who actually just changed command last week, and myself, first met at Fort Rucker when I was a captain at the advanced course and he was the Korean exchange student in my class," said Petraitis. "I was his sponsor and here we are 12-13 years later."

The Six Shooters celebrated their newest spur holders at the Spur dinner May 12 held in Pyeongtaek. Out of 195 participants, 191 went on to earn their silver spurs.



Spur candidate from 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, "Six Shooters," 10th Combat Aviation Brigade, currently serving as part of the rotational forces on the Korean peninsula under 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, finish up the last leg of a 12-mile foot march from Pinnacle 4 to 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, headquarters building for the 6-6 Spur Ride at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, May 13, 2018. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Jenkins, Kimberly, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office)

23RD CBRN NCO WINS TOP PARALEGAL NCO AWARD



STORY BY

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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – There is more to a great Soldier than being physically and mentally proficient in your warrior tasks and drills. The complete Soldier is one that has proven to also be the best in their career field.

Cpl. Michael Gonzales, a Newport News, VA native and paralegal specialist from the 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, exemplified the total Soldier image by being named the best of the best at the 11th Annual United States Army Pacific (USARPAC) Command Best Paralegal Competition.

“Being the most junior NCO in the competition and being recognized as the best establishes that I am very knowledgeable in my MOS and the best amongst my peers,” said Gonzales.

“It was definitely unexpected and an honor to receive recognition from Maj. Gen. McKean,” said Gonzales. “It gave me a good feeling inside,” he said.

Gonzales, representing 2ID and all of Korea, competed against seven noncommissioned officers that represented four different locations from across the Pacific region May 7-11 in various locations across Hawaii, including Hickam Air Base, Schofield Barracks, Fort Shafter and Tripler Army Medical Center.

During the five-day competition, Gonzales’ abilities as a Soldier, as well as his technical competencies as a paralegal specialist, were tested as he completed activities including the Army Physical Fitness Test, land navigation, a 12-mile foot march, a military occupational specialty specific examination and an oral board.

“Not knowing the order of events and trying to get enough sleep made it very difficult to compete in the competition, but I studied the basics of my job and worked out every day to make sure I was prepared,” said Gonzales.

Along his journey, Gonzales said he had to win in the United States Forces Korea competition in order to make it to the USARPAC level.

“Competing and winning at this level sets Soldiers like Cpl. Gonzales apart from his peers,” said Col. Christopher Kennebeck, 2ID staff judge advocate. “Competitions like

these test technical and tactical skills, stamina, and dedication, further demonstrating why competitors deserve to be considered for promotion and leadership positions in the competitive field of the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General’s Corps,” he said.

Gonzales was awarded an Army Commendation Medal, a plaque and Army traditional coins at the winning ceremony held in Hawaii and was recognized by Maj. Gen. D. Scott McKean, the 2nd ID commander with a commander’s coin upon his return to Korea.

“I think it is pretty amazing that a junior NCO won at the Eighth Army level and then went on to represent the division and win the USARPAC level competition,” said Kennebeck. “It really shows that we have Soldiers here that at all levels are second to none,” he said.



Cpl. Michael Gonzales completed the Air Assault Obstacle Course during the 11th Annual United States Army Pacific Command Best Paralegal Competition, which was held May 7-11 in Hawaii. (U.S. Army photo by Master Sgt. Shaunte’ L. Hypolite, 8th Theater Sustainment Command, Fort Shafter, Hawaii)



Maj. Gen. Scott McKean, the 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, presents Cpl. Michael Gonzales, a paralegal specialist from the 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, a coin in recognition of him winning the USARPAC Legal Warrior Competition during a ceremony on Camp Humphreys May 21. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Kimberly Jenkins, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division)



Cpl. Michael Gonzales hurdles over a barrier during the 11th Annual United States Army Pacific Command Best Paralegal Competition, which was held May 7-11 in Hawaii. Gonzales was named the 2018 USARPAC Best Paralegal NCO on May 11. (U.S. Army photo by Master Sgt. Shaunte’ L. Hypolite, 8th Theater Sustainment Command, Fort Shafter, Hawaii)

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The mission of 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment is to deploy worldwide, secure a lodgment, and conduct combat operations in support of US national interests.

CONSTITUTION OF 1st REGIMENT

The 1st Infantry Regiment draws its lineage from a distinguished line of post Revolutionary War Infantry Regiments. The 1st Infantry Regiment was originally constituted in the Regular Army as the 2nd Infantry Regiment in March 1791.

HISTORY/ 2ID RELATIONSHIP

In 1950, the Regiment was reactivated at Fort Ord, California as a training regiment for units being sent to the fight in Korea. In 1956 the Regiment was assigned to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Company B, 1st Infantry was inactivated on 15 May 1958 at West Point, New York, relieved from assignment to the United States Military Academy, and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry with its organic elements concurrently constituted. The Battle Group was assigned on 17 March 1958 to the 2nd Infantry Division and activated on 14 June 1958 at Fort Benning, Georgia. The unit was inactivated on 10 May 1963 at Fort Benning, Georgia, and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division.

The unit was redesignated on 1 October 2005 as the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment. It was inactivated on 16 December 2006 at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and relieved from assignment to the 172nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team. It was assigned on 17 April 2007 to the 5th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, and activated at Fort Lewis, Washington. In July 2010, 5th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division was inactivated and reflagged as the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, to which 2-1st Infantry was assigned.

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5월 8일부터 9일까지, 제2전투항공여단의 순환부대로서 근무하는 제6기갑여단 제6대대가 'Spur Ride' 시험을 실시했다.

<사진_ 제2전투항공여단 공보처 하사 김벌리 켄킨스>



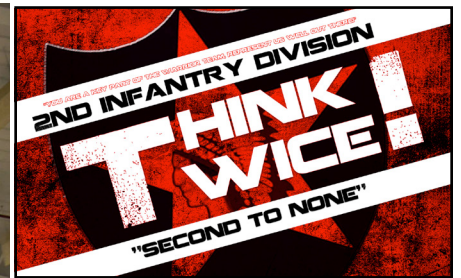
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5월 7일부터 11일까지 하와이에서 열린 미육군태평양사령부 최고 준법률가 대회(Best Paralegal Competition)에 출전한 23화학대대 병사 상병 마이클 곤잘레스(Cpl. Michael Gonzalez)를 취재했다.

<사진_ 제8전역사령부 상사 선테 히폴리트>



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대한민국 캠프 레드 클라우드 - 지난 5월 9일, 캠프 레드 클라우드에서 백선엽 장군 보드가 열렸다. 이 보드는 한국 전쟁 당시 뛰어난 활약을 했던 백선엽 장군의 이름을 따서 지어졌다. 백선엽 장군 보드는 오로지 카투사들을 위한 것이며, 대대 단위부터 시작하여 사단, 그리고 미8군의 순으로 진행된다. 이번 보드는 사단급 보드였다. 백선엽 장군 보드는 1등상사, 주임원사 등 미군 스폰서에 의해 추천 받은 카투사들을 한미 양측의 지도부들이 심사하는 방식으로 진행된다. 이러한 방식은 미군의 오디머피 클럽(Sergeant Audie Murphy Club) 보드에서 따온 것으로, 오디머피 클럽 보드는 미군 부사관들에게 있어 영예로운 보드이다. 이번 보드에 참가한 카투사는 일병 송영재, 상병 공준호, 병장 권도윤으로 총 3명이다. 한편 심사 패널은 대대 주임원사 알로지 워수(Command Sgt. Maj. Alozie Wosu)와 에이리어 1에서 지원반장을 맡고 있는 최두현 상사, 김광일 상사, 이수현 상사, 박동규 상사를 포함해 총 5명으로 구성되었다. 참가자들은 미군 야전 교범의 내용과 한국 전쟁사의 중요한 사건들에 관한 사항 등 여러 질문들에 대답해야 했다. 개중에는 백선엽 장군이 참모총장이 된 연도 등 어려운 질문들도 있어서 참가자들이 큰 난관에 부딪치기도 하였지만, 결과적으로는 세 명의 참가자 모두 백선엽 장군 보드를 통과하게 되었다. 합격자들은 미8군 보드에 출전할 자격을 가지게 된다.

<기사 _ 제2보병사단 공보처 일병 문형빈>



카투사/미군 프렌드쉽 워크



(위) 카투사 황수천 일병이 팀과 함께 축구를 하고 있다.

(오른쪽) 카투사 김양우 일병과 데니스 베스 상병(Spc. Dennis Vass)이 씨름을 하고 있다.

<사진 _ 제2보병사단 공보처 상병 사라 윌리엄스>



캠프 케이시 - 병사들이 허벅지와 허리에 살바를 매고 서로를 붙잡은 뒤 상대방을 땅바닥에 매치려고 한다. 이것은 씨름이라 불리는, 5월 14일부터 18일까지 진행된 카투사/미군 프렌드쉽 워크(KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week)에 진행된 여러가지 스포츠 경기 중 하나이다.

프렌드쉽 워크는 미군과 한국군 양측간의 동맹과 팀워크를 견고히 하기 위한 목적을 가지고 제2보병사단 내의 카투사들과 미군들이 1주 동안 서로의 전통 스포츠 경기를 같이 즐기는 주간이다.

“한국의 전통 스포츠인 씨름을 통해 다른 부대들을 만나 교류하고 우정을 쌓을 수 있는 아주 좋은 기회였습니다.” 제2보병사단 본부대대 소속 전투병 김태업 병장(Sgt. Taeyup Kim)이 말했다.

제2보병사단은 농구, 축구, 계주, 줄다리기, 분대 대회와 족구 등 여러가지 스포츠 경기를 실시하였다.

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“다른 부대 소속 병사들과 겨룰 수 있어서 정말 재밌었습니다.” 제2보병사단 본부대대 소속 의무병 카투사 황수천 일병이 말했다. “이 주간은 단순히 이기거나 경쟁하기 위한 것이 아닌, 계급과 국적을 불문하고 새로운 사람들을 알아가기 위한 것임을 깨달았습니다.”

카투사와 미군들은 또한 제기차기, 투호, 버나돌리기, 한국 전통 악기 연주, 붓글씨쓰기 등 문화 행사도 즐길 수 있었다. 참가자들은 또한 전, 연꽃차, 한과와 같은 전통 음식들도 시식하였다.

“정말 즐거운 주간이었습니다. 문화 행사에 참여하는 것은 정말 재밌는 일이었습니다. 한국의 전통 악기를 연주해볼 수 있었고, 친구들과 함께 투호도 하고 전도 먹어봤습니다.” 제2보병사단 제210포병여단 소속 조엘 칸델라리오 이병(Pvt. Joel Candelario)이 말했다. “제 카투사 친구가 부채를 만들어주고 한글로 글귀를 남겨줬습니다. 저는 이 카투사와 정말 친한데, 같이 이 행사에 참여하면서 더욱 더 가까워졌습니다.”

폐막식은 5월 18일 캠프 케이시의 슈노버 운동장(Schoonover Bowl)에서 진행되었다. 폐막식은 한국 문화 공연, 수상식, 그리고 미군기지 레드 클라우드(U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud) 지휘관 브랜든 D. 뉴튼 대령(Col. Brandon D. Newton)의 폐회사로 구성되었다.

“저는 이 주간을 통해 모두들 양국가와 부대간의 결속이 강화되었기를 바랍니다.” 뉴튼 대령이 말했다. “한미연합은 혈맹이자 공동된 가치와 전사의 윤리에 기반한 매우 특별한 관계입니다.”

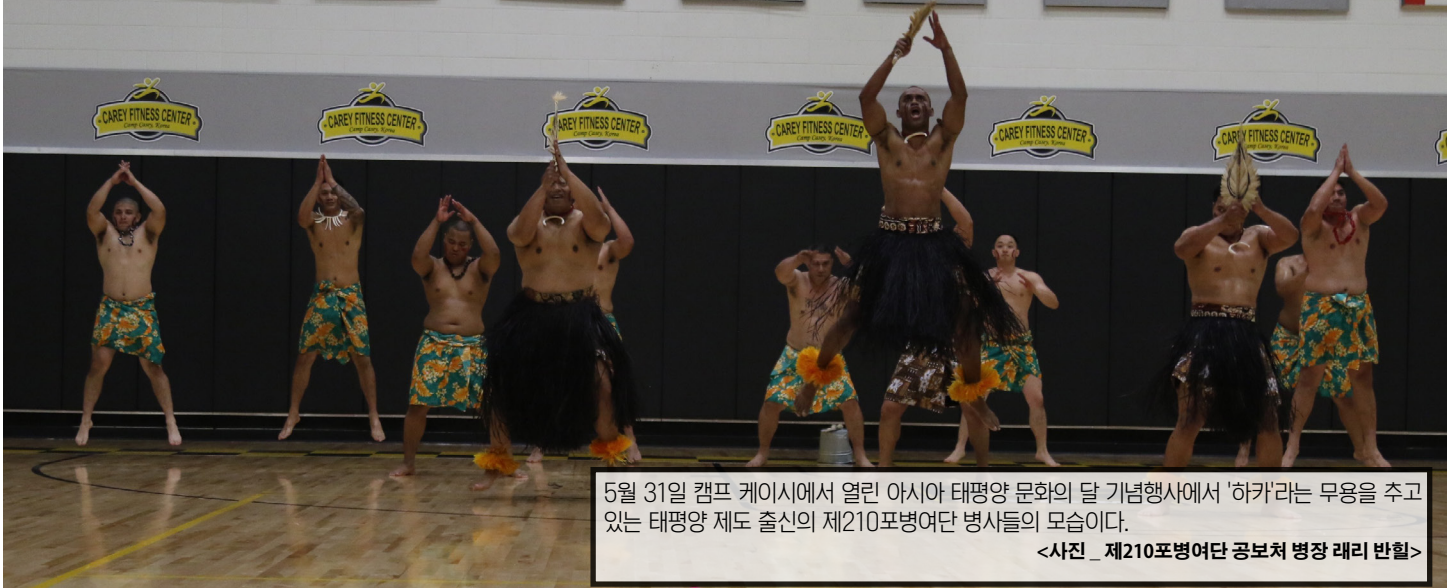
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6-37 포병 대대, 아시아 태평양 문화의 달을 기념하다

<기사_제210포병여단 공보처 병장 래리 반힐 & 일병 장태민>

<번역_ 제2보병사단 공보처 일병 문형빈>



5월 31일 캠프 케이시에서 열린 아시아 태평양 문화의 달 기념행사에서 '하카'라는 무용을 추고 있는 태평양 제도 출신의 제210포병여단 병사들의 모습이다.

<사진_ 제210포병여단 공보처 병장 래리 반힐>

캠프 케이시 - 제37 포병여단, 제6대대의 기회 균등(Equal Opportunity) 팀이 5월 31일 케어리 체육관에서 아시아계 미국인/태평양 제도인 문화의 달 기념행사를 주최했다.

행사에는 풍물놀이 공연, 사모아 전통 무용, 한국, 필리핀, 베트남, 태국과 일본 등지의 전통 음식과 태평양 제도의 구운 돼지 요리 시식회가 있었다.

6-37대대 궤도차량 정비공 마이클 마닐라 이병(Pvt. Michael Manila)는 사모아 출신으로 다른 사모아 출신 제210포병여단 병사들과 함께 무용을 했다.

“같은 출신의 병사들을 만나 같이 연습하는게 너무 좋았습니다.” 마닐라 이병이 말했다. “저희는 하카 두 번, 사사 한 번과 바카루 한 번을 쳤는데 각각 뉴질랜드, 사모아, 피지 섬의 전통 무용입니다. 이 무용은 원래 전투를 시작하기 전에 쳤던 것이지만 현대에는 스포츠 경기와 행사를 하기 전에 추는 것들입니다.”

기념행사는 또한 대구 출신의 210포병여단 법률 팀 카투사 권수빈 일병에게 자부심을 심어주는 계기가 되었다.

“저는 풍물놀이 공연이 가장 좋았습니다.” 권 일병이 말했다. “미군들에게 전통 공연을 보여준다는게 너무나도 자랑스러웠고 몇 가지 한식들을 소개시켜줄 수도 있어서 정말 좋았습니다.”

한국 전통 문화 백과사전에 따르면, 버나놀이는 음악가 한 명, 민속 무용수들과 210포병여단 통신 장교이자 네팔의 카트만두 출신의 사할 쉬레사 대위(Cpt. Saral Shrestha)가 처음 경험했듯이 관객 참가 및 묘기로 흥을 돋우는 버나 공연가들로 구성되어있다.

버나란 공연가들이 접시, 그릇이나 원반을 돌리고 공중에 회전하는 물체를 던지거나 계속 회전을 시키면서 잡는 묘기를 하는데 쓰이는 특별한 막대기이다.

“예상도 못했지만 이렇게 아름다운 공연의 일부가 될 수 있어서 너무나도 좋았습니다.” 쉬레사 대위가 말했다. “완벽한 공연의 수준에 박수갈채를 보낼 수 밖에 없었습니다.”

미육군 기회 균등 프로그램은 병사들에게 다양한 출신을 가진 전우들의 문화를 가르쳐주기 위한 기념 행사를 주관하고 몇몇 사람들은 행사를 통해 가진 경험들에 감사해한다.

“아시아계 미국인으로서는, 문화적 다양성과 관용의 장을 열어준 지도부에게 너무나도 감사합니다.” 쉬레사 대위가 말했다. “병사들이 진심으로 즐거워 하는 모습을 보니 어떤 것이 미군을 최고로 만드는지 알 것 같습니다.” 그가 끝맺었다.



5월 31일 캠프 케이시에서 열린 아시아 태평양 문화의 달 기념행사에서 풍물놀이 공연을 하고 있다.

<사진_ 제210포병여단 공보처 병장 래리 반힐>

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"군 생활 중 가장 행복했던 순간?"



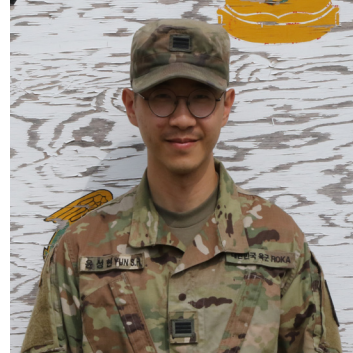
2-20 순환포병대 행정병
일병 정명재

저는 행복합니다. 아무나 못 가는 포병으로 뽑혔습니다. 포병은 참 맛있는 것 같습니다. 군인들이 런처(launcher)들과 엄청 큰 전차들을 끌고 다니는 모습이 참 멋있었습니다. 카투사라서, 더 좋은 장점이 있는데, 카투사들은 미군들이랑 같이 활동을 하기 때문입니다. 저는 외국에서 15년을 살다 귀국하여 영어가 한국어 보다 더 편합니다. 그래서 카투사생활이 참 재밌습니다. 저의 중대가 FRO 훈련을 갔을 때, 미군들이랑 같이 40일 정도같이 자고, 일하고, 생활 했습니다. 그 훈련 때는 런처(launcher) 시동훈련, 사격 훈련을 하였습니다. 이런 힘든 훈련때, 저희는 미군들에게 도움을 많이 받았습니다. 도움을 받고 나서, 대화를 시작하고, 밥도 같이 먹고 하니까, 엄청 친해졌습니다. 이렇게 친해지고 나서, 부대로 복귀하고 나서도 같이 만나서, 같이 외박을 나가고, 한국 문화를 보여 주고, 같이 한식을 먹고, 많이 친해졌습니다. 군대에서 제일 행복한게, 친구가 생긴겁니다. 특히, 미군들이랑 친해지게 매우 좋습니다. 이때가 가장 행복했습니다.



2-20 순환포병대 보급병
일병 최용천

저에게는 첫 외박이 제 군생활 중 가장 행복했던 순간이었던 것 같습니다. 운이 좋게도 크리스마스에 맞춰서 첫 외박을 나갈 수 있게 된 저는 약 2시간 만에 집에 도착할 수 있었고, 부모님의 환영을 받으며 의미있는 하루를 보낼 수 있었습니다. 정말 행복했습니다. 몸을 녹여주는 따뜻한 집 안에서 어머니가 차려주신 맛있는 음식들을 먹으며, 그 동안 못해왔던 대화를 부모님과 주고 받은 저는 그 동안 군대에서 받은 스트레스가 녹듯이 사라지는 기분을 느꼈습니다. 외박이란 것이 이렇게나 소중하고 즐거운 것이라니 것을 깨달은 저는 그 외박 이후, 군대에서 힘든 일이 있으면 다음 외박을 바라보며 견딜 수 있게 되었습니다.



2-20 순환포병대 로켓포지휘사격병
상병 윤성현

최근 20일간의 필드훈련을 마치고 협비에서 묵 때문에 제대로 자지도 못한 상태에서 모든 짐을 들고 방에 들어와 IoTV를 딱 보는 그 순간이 가장 군 생활 중 가장 행복한 순간이 아니었나 싶습니다. 보통 카투사에게 있어 행복한 순간은 첫 외박을 나갈 때가 아닐까 싶습니다만 저에게는 이 순간이 가장 힘들었지만 행복했습니다. 길고 길었던 훈련이 끝났다는 안도감과 함께 대한민국의 한 군인으로서 태극기를 달고 한미연합훈련을 참가했다는 뿌듯함은 겪어본 사람만이 느낄 수 있는 특별한 순간이라고 생각합니다. 아직도 가야할 훈련들은 많고 군생활도 많이 남았지만 끈끈한 전우애와 동무친 카투사의 자부심을 가지고 잘 헤쳐나갈 수 있을거라 생각이 듭니다. 동무친 캠프에이사에 와서 이렇게 평생 잊지 못할 군생활을 하게 되어 영광이라고 생각합니다.



2-20 순환포병대 로켓포지휘사격병
상병 김진우

입대 후 시간들을 돌아보면 휴가나 외박에서 보낸 시간도 정말 행복했지만, 무엇보다도 길고 긴 훈련을 끝낸 후 느껴지는 보람과 안도감에서 나오는 행복이 더 컸던 것 같습니다. 고된 훈련 후, 부대에 돌아와 방탄조끼를 벗고 짐들을 방에 내려놓은 후 샤워를 끝내면 '내일 아침에는 텐트 안 간이침대 위가 아닌 방 침대에서 일어나겠구나', 또 '당분간은 훈련 안 나가겠구나' 하는 안도감과 다친데 없이, 별 탈 없이 훈련을 마치고 온 것에 보람이 느껴졌습니다. 또한, 제가 먹는 것을 좋아해서 훈련을 나가면 머릿속에 나가면 먹고싶은 음식을 상상하고 적어두는데, 드디어 실행에 옮길 수 있다는 사실에 너무 행복했던 기억이 납니다. 소소한 일일 수 있지만, 불행 끝에 찾아오는 행복이라서 더 크게 느껴지고 기억에 남는 것 같습니다.



인망사 - 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다
병장 김민기 - 안녕하세요. 미2사단 210포병여단 2-20 순환포병대대 브라보포대에서 작년 12월부터 지금까지 선임병장을 맡고있는 1996년생 병장 김민기입니다. 한국외국어대학교 프랑스학과에 재학 중이며 올해 10월 전역 예정입니다.

부대 소개를 해주신다면?

저희 부대는 210포병여단에 속해있는 1포병대대(순환포병대대)로서, 3-13FA, 2-18FA, 2-4FA를 거쳐 현재 2-20FA가 주둔하고 있습니다. 동두천의 캠프 케이시에 위치해있고 MLRS를 주로 다루는 포병대대입니다. 전투부대인 만큼 훈련이 많고 "Readiness"를 강조하기에 평소 PT도 강도가 높습니다. 그만큼 더 행복하고 화목한 부대입니다.

군생활을 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드?

작년 7월 즈음, 전투대기중대훈련(Ready Battery)을 저희 중대가 한 달 동안 진행하였는데, 훈련 초반에 중대 미군이 실수를 하여 처벌로 중대 다같이 당월에 총 30일중 18일을 비상이 걸렸던 적이 있습니다. 매일 새벽 4시에 풀 기어, 완전군장을 메고 뛰어나가면 그때를 생각하면 소름이 돋습니다.

여태까지 본 미국 중 가장 기억에 남는 사람은?

저는 개인적으로 2-4부대의 로드리게즈 하사가 기억에 많이 납니다. 제가 선임병장이 되기 전 속했던 소대의 부소대장 이셨는데, 매우 열정이 넘치고, Motivation이 충만하여, 단 1분이라도 제가 안보이면 어딘가로 불같이 찾으시던 정이 넘치

는 분이셨습니다. 한번은 잠시 카투사PX에 간식을 사러 갔다가 잡혀서 끌려간 적도 있습니다. 참고로 그분은 대머리였습니다.

입대후 뒤 지금까지 가장 긴장됐던/행복했던 순간은?

군인에게 가장 긴장되는 순간은 역시 훈련소 아닙니까. 훈련소에서 몰래 부식 숨겨서 관물대 안에 숨겼다가 당시 조교들이 관물대 검사한다고 해서 식은땀 흘리던 때가 많이 기억납니다. 아, 물론 자대 에 온 후 훈련일정이 나올 때가 가장 긴장됩니다. 행복했던 순간은 조금 식상하겠지만 매우 진지하게, 저는 지금 저를 따라주는 착하고 멋진 부대원들과 함께하는 매 순간 1분 1초가 모두 다 행복한 순간이라고 생각합니다. 물론 다가오는 전역식이 제일 행복할 예정입니다.

선임병장으로 임하면서 가장 힘든 점은?

저는 개인적으로 신병 받을 때, 성격도, 가치관도 다 다른 개개인이 군대에 들어와, 저희 부대원으로 새로 적응하는 시기에, 신병 적응을 도와주는 일이 참 어렵다고 생각합니다. 선임병장의 큰 임무 중 하나이기도 하면서, 책임감을 가지고 신병이 무사히 부대에 적응할 수 있도록, 옆에서 인내심을 가지고 도와주는 게 쉬운 건 아닌 것 같습니다. 물론 제가 성격이 급해서 더 그런 것 같습니다.

중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.

웃은 훈련에도 웃을 잃지 않는 해맑은 브라보여러분. 훈련지에서 뵙시다. 사랑합니다.



병장 김민기

2-20 순환포병대
브라보포대 선임병장

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고♡♡



이번 호의 주인공은
2-20 포병대대 브라보포대
김민기 군입니다.

이번 호 '인만사'의 주인공은
2-20포병대대입니다.

자신의 중대원들의 이야기를 담고 싶으신 분들은 **자유롭게** 미 2사단 공보처
메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는
732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다!

민기에게

밍구야 안녕?? 나 세린이야ㅎㅎ 일주일 전에도 편지를 쓴거 같은데... 또 편지를 쓰고 있네...ㅎㅎ 밍구덕분에 도대체 몇 통의 편지를 쓰는거야!!!^^ 훈련소 때는 정말 하루도 빠짐없이 편지쓰고, 매일 편지써도 할 말이 진짜 많았는데!! 으앙~ 근데 지금은 무슨 말을 써야할지 모르겠고 되게 떨린다ㅋㅋㅋ 그래도 그때를 떠올리면서 여보를 향한 내 사랑을 가득 담아서 열심히 써볼게♡

정말 정말 사랑하는 여보야~ 벌써 2018년 5월도 다 지나갔다!! 여보 훈련다녀오고 몇 번 만나서 행복하다 보니까 5월 한달도 승~ 지나가 버렸다...신기하다!! 이제 정말 약 4개월만 있으면 전역이라니...말도 안된다ㅠㅠ 잘 상상이 안되지만 여보 열면 전역해서 나랑 같이 학교다녔으면 좋겠다! 여보~나...여보랑 같이 학교다닐 생각하면 진짜 진짜 설렌다!!♡♡ 매일 여보를 볼 수 있다니 얼마나 행복할까?? 군대에 있을동안 보고싶었던 만큼 내가 맨날 쫓아다니면서 여보 옆에 붙어있을거니깐 각오해야해!!♡♡

여보야...근데 6,7월에도 훈련이 있을거라는 말에 너무 슬퍼...ㅠㅠ 편지쓰는 지금도 보고싶어 죽겠는데 훈련가면 얼마나 보고싶을까?? 으앵~가지마ㅠㅠ 내가 맨날 아무리 가지말라해도 가야하는 나쁜 밍구야! 내가 보내줄테니깐 대신 밥도 잘먹고, 아프지 말고, 다치지 말고 건강한 모습으로 무사히 돌아와야 해!!♡ 정말 많이 보고싶겠지만 여보사진 보면서 꼭~참고 잘 기다리구 있을게♡ 여보 보고싶어하면서 기다리다보면 6,7월도 금방 지나가겠네~ 그럼 이제 더 이상 가지말구 열면 전역해서 내 옆에 꼭 붙어있어주라!! 알겠지?!^3^

정말 맛있고, 잘생기고, 자랑스럽고, 착하고, 듣직하면서 귀엽기도 한 내사랑 밍구야!! 항상 소중한 외박 나와 함께해줘서, 언제나 내 편이 되어줘서, 한결같이 나만 바라봐줘서 정말 많이 고맙워...♡ 그리고 눈물 많고 찡찡대는 여자친구 때문에 수고가 많아♡ 그치만 앞으로도 평생 잘 부탁해ㅎㅎ 우리 밍구~ 조금만 더 힘내서 남은 군생활 무사히 잘하고 내 옆으로 와줘야 해!! 여보야...내가 진짜 많이 사랑해♡♡♡♡♡

세린 올림

세린에게

안녕 똥구야!! 맨날 편지만 쓰다가 이렇게 인디언헤드 잡지에 박제될 편지를 쓰자니 좀 부담스럽고 간질간질하다 **** 이병 때 보고 우리도 언젠가 여기에 실리면 좋겠다 해놓고 열심히 군 생활 하다 보니 어느새 이렇게 세월이 흘러서 서로 또 편지를 쓰고 있어! 물론 너는 편지 하도 많이 써서 쓸 말도 없겠다만... 한 번만 더 네 남자친구의 기 살려주기와 미2사단의 번영과 번창을 위해 열심히 써주면 좋겠다. 이 기회를 빌려 매번 훈련 가서 외박도 못 나가고 연락도 못 해서 미안하다는 말을 먼저 하고 싶어... 그리고 6월에 갈 훈련과 7월에 갈 훈련에 대해서도 미리 미안해.. 그래도 미안하기보단 더 사랑하는 거 알지? 언제나 그랬듯 너그러운 마음으로 이해해 주길 바라♡ 이럴 때마다 느끼는 건데 내가 자대를 용산에 배치받았다면 외박도 압도적으로 자주 나가고 집도 가까워서 만나기 쉬워서 더 행복했겠다만... 분명 내가 미2사단으로 온 이유가 있을 거야! 예를 들면 보안 기생오라비보다 모터폴의 햇볕에 올려 멋진 구릿빛 피부의 남자친구로 거듭나기 위해서라던가, 힘든 PT로 다져진 근육질로 바뀔기 위해서라던가, 훈련지에서 정신적 수양을 통한 더욱 성숙한 사람이 되기 위해서 라던가... 사실 잘 모르겠고 그냥 용산 가는게 좋을걸 그랬다 그치? ㅎㅎ 농담이고 그래도 매번 멀리면 동두천까지 나 보러 와줘서 항상 너무 고맙고, 외박 때마다 먹을 것 한가득 챙겨 보내주는 것도 너무 고맙고, 고생한다고 만날 때마다 어깨 주물러 주는 것도, 군인 가난하다고 데이트비용도 먼저 내려고 해주는 것도, 겨울엔 춥다고 핫팩, 여름엔 덥다고 선크림 일일이 다 챙겨주는 것도, 그리고 무엇보다 긴 군 생활 변함없이 기다려줘서 너무 고맙워. 쓰다 보니까 여보가 정말 나한테 과분한 여자라는 걸 새삼 느끼게 된다... 못한 군인 열면 전역해서 예쁜 여자친구 꽃길만 걷게 해줄 테니까 조금만, 아주 조금만 더 기다려줘..♡ 다시 한번 항상 미안하고, 정말 고맙고, 그 누구보다 사랑해!♥

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한미 문화 교류

Doughnut Day 도넛의 날

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미국에는 도넛의 날도 존재한다. 도넛의 날은 매년 6월 첫 금요일로 지정되어 있으며, 올해에는 6월 1일이 해당된다.

도넛의 날은 유래의 측면에서 미군과 관련이 있기도 하다. 세계 1차대전 당시, The Salvation Army라는 교회에서 온 여성 자원봉사자들은 도넛을 만들어 군인들에게 배급하였다. 군인들에게 이 자원봉사자들은 '도넛 걸'이라 불리기도 하였다. 도넛의 날은 1938년, The Salvation Army에 의해 과거의 자원봉사자들을 기리면서 대공황에 허덕이던 사람들을 돕기 위한 자금을 모으기 위해 탄생하였다.

현재, 도넛의 날은 여전히 모금 행사의 성격을 가지고 있다. 이 날, 미국의 여러 도넛 가게들은 무료로 도넛을 주고 적선을 한다. 참여하는 브랜드로는 한국에도 있는 크리스피 크림 도넛도 있다.