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PHOTO OF THE MONTH

(Top): Sgt. 1st Class James Webb, the July Photo of the Month winner and the operations air noncommissioned officer in charge, photographed Alpha Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers hydrating while wearing protective masks on Radar Ridge, South Korea, May 26. The Soldiers demonstrated the proper way to drink water during a company Memorial Day foot march.

(Cover): 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team "Ironhorse," 1st Cavalry Division Soldiers move into position during Warrior Strike at the Rodriguez Live Fire Range, South Korea, June 28.

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Chaplain Lt. Col. Moon Kim, incoming division chaplain, addresses the Warrior Division at the change of stole ceremony on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, July 10. Kim assumed the role of Warrior Shepherd.

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INTERVIEW WITH LEADERS

The United States Army is a fast paced and lethal part of the military. What Role does the Chaplain Corps play in the organization?

Chief of Staff: Chaplains have been a source of comfort and inspiration for the men and women of the armed services throughout our Nation's history. In peace and war, Army chaplains have the responsibility of caring for the spiritual well-being of Soldiers and their Families. Servicemembers who are operationally or forward deployed experience stressors that if left unattended, may have a negative effect on the Soldier's ability to complete the mission or to remain a contributing member of a team. Chaplains provide a confidential communication channel to our Soldiers that lets them talk with a leader about their various stressors. For the commander, a chaplain provides an assessment of the health of the force in the areas of spiritual and morale well-being. They have an open door to the commander and provide feedback from subordinate elements and individual on a host of topics. Commanders use this feedback to make them better leaders and commanders.



The Warrior Division puts emphasis on fostering a positive and safe command climate in all that it does. What part does safety play in the planning and training of our Soldiers, noncommissioned officers, and officers as they prepare for Ulchi Freedom Guardian?

Deputy Commanding General-Support: Executing training and operations safely by identifying and mitigating risk isn't an additional task. It is an integral and constant part of the way we plan and execute combat operations and the responsibility of leaders and Soldiers alike. A positive command climate where subordinates feel free to speak up about hazards is essential in ensuring safe operations. Executing safe operations provides our commander options and is why the Warrior Division always "makes ready to fight tonight", not just for exercises but on a daily basis.

Warriors Win 1st Game



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Division celebrates Independence Day

During the July 4th weekend many celebrations of our country's independence will take place throughout the 2nd Division area.

One of these activities is the Tanya Tucker concert scheduled for the Fourth at 6 p.m. at Stewart Field, Camp Casey. She will perform another concert July 7 at Brown Field, Camp Howze, at 6 p.m. A fireworks display will follow the concerts.

The East Casey, 2-2-0 Recreation Center, Division Club System and Morale Support Activities plan the following activities for the Fourth. All activities will take place at the Hanson Pool area.

10 a.m., Water volleyball competition

Noon, B.B.Q. cookout

1 p.m., Unit Mascot competition

2-5:30 p.m., Downtown Band

Performance

6-10 p.m., Tanya Tucker concert
10 p.m., Fireworks display

In addition to the many celebrations, sporting events have been planned for the Division soldiers for the holiday weekend.

Racquetball tournaments will be held at Hanson Field House court and at the East Casey courts July 4-6. Softball players will have the chance to participate in the tournaments that will be held at Stewart Field July 5 and 6, and at the Iron Brigade Field July 4-6.

A fast pitch tournament is scheduled for July 4-6 at AG Field and a basketball tournament will take place at Camp Hovey from July 4 through 6. For the tennis enthusiast, a tournament will be held at 122nd Sig. courts and East Casey courts July 4-6.



Troops take the tee

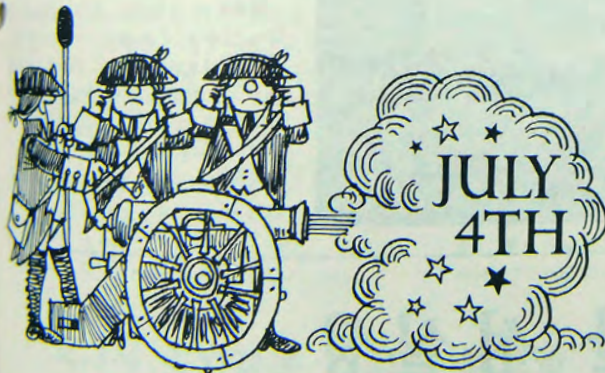
If you happened to be in Yongsan between June 9 and 13 and happened to see men in funny pants walking around in shoes with metal spikes, then you were probably at the EUSA Golf Course. This was the location for the Eighth United States Army Golf Championships.

Eight golfers from the 2nd Infantry Division participated in the five-day event. The best Division finishers were Alvin Howe, HHC, 2X, (DCI); Don Walker, B. Co., 2nd Avn.; and Lance Waggener, 2nd Finance Co. They

finished 3rd, 4th and 5th, respectively, in the Open Division.

The three men earned the right to play in the tournament by finishing in the top eight places in the Area North Championship. Howe took first place in that tournament. Howe also took second in the Division Troops Championships behind Waggener.

The next time these men take to the links is at the United States Forces Korea Championships. This tournament will also be held at the EUSA Golf Course.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



BY
Chaplain (Lt. Col.) **MOON KIM**
2ID CHAPLAIN

Summer Transition

Many of you are like me and just recently arrived in our new unit. We have all experienced jet lag, Patriot Express, 1st Replacement Company, Dragon Hill Lodge, Warrior Readiness Center, etc. Arriving in our new location of service, we have all experienced stress. Our familiar daily routine has changed into a time of relocation, adjustment and transition to our new assignment.

We're in South Korea which is one of the most dynamic and interesting places on earth. We will have an opportunity to learn about the Korean people and their culture, not to mention serve in the Army. As the saying goes, life is what you put into each day and that's absolutely correct. Our attitude and effort make a difference in our daily life. I've heard before about the Korea assignment – either you love or hate the assignment. Where do you see yourself – love it or hate it? I'd rather be positive and like the assignment because I don't want to be miserable for the entire year.

Each of us has an opportunity to make something positive out of our time here. We have opportunities to grow in the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S Combined Division, make the most out of being in Korea and, learn about these allies who love democracy and freedom which was won in the Korean War. You might take some classes and improve your education. Travel and experience this beautiful

country. Improve your PT to be in the best shape of your life.

You may now have a question. Then what? As a chaplain, I'd like to encourage you to practice your faith right here in Warrior land. A famous general, General Marshall once said, "The Soldier's heart, the Soldier's spirit, the Soldier's soul, are everything. Unless the Soldier's soul sustains him, he cannot be relied on and will fail himself, and his commander, and his country in the end." In order for us to be ready to fight tonight, let's maintain our Comprehensive Soldier Fitness healthy balance.

May God bless you in your first or second year no matter what category you are in!

SURGEON'S NOTE



BY
Lt. Col. **LEE BURNETT**
2ID DIVISION SURGEON

As the PCS season enters full swing, many people are arriving and leaving South Korea, and at the same time, 1st Armored Combat Brigade Team approaches its midpoint. These milestones are important and should serve to remind us all about the dangers of suicide in our ranks.

Historically, arrival in country and departure from country have been two of the hardest times for Soldiers. The numbers of suicide attempts spike at approximately four months after arriving in South Korea.

While most people may be looking forward to arriving to the Morning Calm or returning home with great anticipation, many people dread these events often due to family concerns. Imagine the pain of those affected as they return to an empty home where once their spouse and children lived.

Much research has been conducted on suicide in the military. One of the landmark studies by then Col. Charles Hoge in 2006 taught us that the risk factors most closely associated with suicide in the Army are the following:

1. Substance Use Disorders
2. Family problems
3. Legal difficulties
4. Financial problems

With these risk factors in mind, we all must care about our battle buddies and

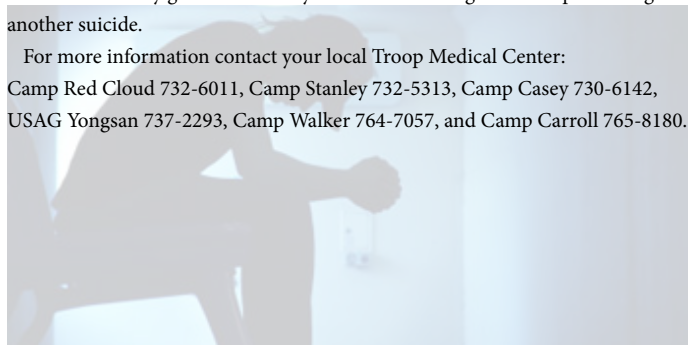
ask when we sense that things are not going well. When we have concerns, we must contact the chain of command and medical personnel as quickly as possible and escort our battle buddy or Soldier to the clinic.

Not everybody who has thoughts of suicide is admitted to the hospital or evacuated from South Korea, but everyone with these thoughts must be evaluated by a clinical professional.

As you go about your daily lives here in country, I encourage each of you to check in with those around you. I encourage you to also enjoy South Korea.

Every formation has those people who tend to keep to themselves or those who don't seem to completely fit in. Please reach out to these individuals: bring them along to dinner, invite them to the gym, or play a game or two with them. These actions may go further than you realize in saving a life and preventing another suicide.

For more information contact your local Troop Medical Center: Camp Red Cloud 732-6011, Camp Stanley 732-5313, Camp Casey 730-6142, USAG Yongsan 737-2293, Camp Walker 764-7057, and Camp Carroll 765-8180.



Inside the Army: STEP PROGRAM



"STEP is important, and if you want to get promoted, you've got to get to school," said Command Sgt. Maj. David S. Davenport Sr.

Davenport, who serves as the command sergeant major of U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, or TRADOC, has continuously emphasized the importance of the program across the Army.

"STEP stands for 'select, train, educate, and promote,'" said Sgt. Maj. Michael Jackson, the personnel and manning sergeant major for 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

STEP requirements for promotion are as follows:

- To make sergeant, Soldiers must complete the Basic Leader Course, formally known as the Warrior Leader Course.
- To make staff sergeant, sergeants must complete the Advanced Leader Course.
- To make sergeant first class, staff sergeants must complete the Senior Leader Course.
- To make master sergeant or first sergeant, sergeants first class must complete the Master Leader Course.
- To make sergeant major, master sergeants or first sergeants must complete the Sergeant Major Course.
- Sergeants major and command sergeants major who are selected to work for general officers must additionally complete the Executive Leader Course.

IMPORTANCE OF STEP

"All NCOs must know and follow the guidelines outlined under the STEP concept in order to get promoted," said Jackson.

The other important aspect of STEP is that it will provide a talent management tool "to retain and promote the best of the best," said Davenport. "The STEP program will help our noncommissioned officers become even more professional

so they can operate as adaptable leaders in the chaotic and complex world as described in the Army Operating Concept."

STEP will ensure that a Soldier's stripes will not just be an indicator of rank or pay -- it will be an indicator that each NCO has been appropriately trained as a leader, he added.

MAKING THE GRADE

It's not enough that NCOs just show up for school, Davenport said. They must also display competency in the classroom. To grade that, Department of the Army Form 1059, Academic Evaluation Report, has been retooled.

"We want to start talking about grade point averages, how students did on their writing assignments and so on. Also, there's room on the form for instructors to write about the student's competency attributes while they were in the course," he said.

The NCOs are not the only ones who must make the grade. So too does the schoolhouse.

"We're making sure [NCOs] have a first-class experience in the classroom," he said. "Once we have them in the school house, we have to ensure the [program of instruction] is relevant and that it has some rigor behind it and is taught by first-class instructors."

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE NCO CORPS

"STEP has helped our NCO Corps become even more professional and better equipped to fight and win as adaptable leaders in today's operating environment," said Jackson. "STEP is also a validation tool which ensures each NCO has been trained at the appropriate leadership level for their rank. The STEP concept enhances the Army's talent management process and ensures the best and brightest of the NCO corps are retained and advanced."

LEARN MORE: To add to your tool kit and keep yourself and your troops smart on STEP, visit <https://www.hrc.army.mil>



23RD CBRNE GUNNERY



REVIEW AND PHOTOS BY
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RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE RANGE, South Korea - The 2-8 Calvary Battalion kicked off June with gunnery at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex. The battalion's Scouts along with nuclear biological chemical reconnaissance vehicle crews from 23rd Chemical Biological Radiology Nuclear (Explosives) Battalion had the opportunity to demonstrate their lethality. The week long exercise qualified crews on tables I-XI, requiring gunners to shoot in both day and night conditions, shoot while on the move, and react to a CBRN threat. Communication and coordination between all members was critical to the success of each crew while on the range.

Although the Soldiers of 23rd CBRNE Battalion are technical experts when it comes to protecting the force against chemical, biological, and nuclear threats, they are foremost Soldiers: trained to shoot, move and communicate. While all Soldiers are required to qualify on their assigned weapon, few receive the chance to use a Remotely-operated Weapons System (RWS) to qualify on the M2.50 caliber machine gun.

Weeks of planning and preparation by the 2-8 Calvary Battalion resulted in a safe and successful gunnery. The thorough training of the crews prior to attending the range resulted in a 100% qualification rate and confirmed the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division's commitment to readiness. The dedication to training and discipline of the Soldiers was evident as 23rd CBRNE Battalion once again set the standard in the Division with Sgt. Audrey Lespinasse scoring 990 out of 1,000 earning her the title of Top Gun.

(Top) Sgt. Audrey Lespinasse, a chemical noncommissioned officer, 62nd CBRN Company, 23rd CBRNE Bn., 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, poses with her crew after earning the title of Top Gun at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea, June 2.

(Bottom) A military tactical vehicle maneuvers down a dirt road at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea, June 2.

THUNDER BRIGADE

TESTS NEW RADAR



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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POCHEON, South Korea - The 210th Field Artillery Brigade warriors integrated a new radar system into the South Korean live-fire setting during an exercise at Rocket Valley, South Korea, in May.

During the five-day exercise, the Soldiers of 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, qualified the rotational 'Red Dragon' battalion's multiple launch rocket system crews and used the AN/TPQ-53, a counterfire target acquisition radar system.

"This live fire exercise with the newly fielded Q-53 radars is important to the counterfire taskforce mission and to the field artillery as a whole," said Lt. Col. Will B. Freds, the battalion's commander and Bluffton, Indiana, native. "We're excited for the opportunity to live fire for the first time in South Korea, but also combine that with validating the fantastic capabilities of the Q-53 radar."

The live fire exercise was an opportunity for both Q-53 radar and crews to prepare to "Fight Tonight".

"It's an opportunity for us to validate long range digital communications with the radars, which is something we have to do in combat, and it's an opportunity for them to practice their wartime mission of tracking and determining where the enemy is firing from so we can counterfire on them," he said.

While the Soldiers of the 'Red Dragons' battalion were firing in Rocket Valley, Soldiers from 1st Bn., 38th FA Regt., 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div.

Combined, were tracking the live fire from a site here.

Freds said, "We've been able to shoot all of our rockets safely and every single rocket has been tracked by the radars."

Capt. Travis L. Cyphers, the battalion's Bravo Battery commander and a Blue Earth, Minnesota, native said, "The Q-53 is accurately tracking and providing so much support for us."

For the firing crews and radar crews, the live fire exercise also served an important role as a means to hone their skills and reinforce confidence in the crew's ability to accomplish the mission.

"The qualifications procedures for a multiple launch rocket system crew are extremely important," said Cyphers. "All of these chiefs know their job, the gunners know their job, the drivers know their job; this is their opportunity to put it into practice and actually get the chance to put rockets downrange."

Freds said the Soldiers look forward to realistic exercises like this because they feel better prepared to conduct the counterfire mission in combat if necessary, which is a critical part of the brigade and division's readiness responsibilities.



(Top) Soldiers of 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, provide a capabilities brief for the newly fielded AN/TPQ-53 to representatives of the ROK Army Joint Chiefs of Staff near 'Rocket Valley', South Korea. The AN/TPQ-53 Counterfire Target Acquisition Radar System crew provided target tracking and acquisitions for 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment, as they conducted a live fire exercise. **(Bottom)** Soldiers from Bravo Battery, 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division / ROK-U.S. Combined Division, conducted a live fire exercise using the M-270A1 at 'Rocket Valley', South Korea. The live fire was the first in the country to be tracked by the new AN/TPQ-53 Counterfire Target Acquisition Radar System.



DIVISION SHEPHERD PASSES STOLE



STORY BY
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CAMP RED CLOUD, SOUTH KOREA – It is the Chaplain's responsibility to help all the Soldiers within the units to be ready to "Fight Tonight" spiritually and morally by providing worship services and counselling. Fighting is physical but it demands emotional and spiritual peace to keep their minds focused.

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division recognized and honored the important role Chaplains play for warriors as it bid farewell to its senior spiritual leader in a Change of Stole ceremony at Camp Red Cloud Chapel, here, June 10.

The stole ceremony marked the official change of division Chaplain from Lt. Col Brian W. Chepey, a native of Anchorage, Alaska, to Lt. Col. Moon Kim, a native of the Republic of Korea, both assigned to Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div.

Chaplains are clergymen, men of faith, and the stole represents spiritual leadership. Certain units have sabers or guideons, but the church uses the symbol of the stole to outwardly show leadership.

"I will forever be grateful for Chaplain Chepey's hard work, dedication and support," said Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, commanding general, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "Additional to his administrative duties and responsibilities, he has done the superb job focusing on the flock, and calling the Soldiers to live an honorable life, to treat everyone with dignity and respect."

The position of division Chaplain is an honor that is bestowed upon few officers.

"It's been honor and privilege," said Chepey. "Thank you so much for allowing me the privilege of serving this past two years and for giving me the wide left and right limits."

Chaplain Chepey's presence around the Warrior Division was felt throughout the ranks.

A good leader has a vision forward and message for the Soldiers they leave behind.

"I wish you all the best for your future endeavors and I have one piece of advice: be not discouraged," said Chepey. "Just do your best to help the blind see and the deaf to hear the word."

Chaplain Kim comes to the Warrior Division to assume the role as the Warrior's shepherd.

"Today we welcome Chaplain Kim to the 2nd Infantry Division ministry," said Martin. "He comes to us wise in the ways of South Korea, and with a cornucopia



of experience gained at the battlefield serving God and our Army."

The honor of serving the Warrior Division is a weight Chaplain Kim is proud to hold.

"What an honor and privilege it is to take this responsibility, the Warrior shepherd," said Kim. "I believe that God has orchestrated this journey and placed me here to serve you at this time."

The task to service and live an honorable life is one that the Warrior Division doesn't take lightly. With proper guidance from the leadership and the Warrior shepherd the division is ready to "Fight Tonight."

(Top) (Left) Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, commanding general, (middle) Chaplain Lt. Col. Brian W. Chepey, outgoing division Chaplain, and (right) Chaplain Lt. Col. Moon Kim, incoming division Chaplain, bow their head for prayer during the Change of Stole ceremony at Camp Red Cloud Chapel, South Korea, June 10. Chaplain Chepey leaves the Warrior Battalion under the watchful eye of Chaplain Kim. (Bottom) 2nd Inf. Div. Combined leaders place their hands on the shoulder of Chaplain Lt. Col. Chepey and Chaplain Lt. Col. Moon Kim during the moment of silence at the symbolic ceremony.



STORY BY
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CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea - The parade field is quiet and only the gentle sound of the state flags fluttering in the wind fills the warm June air.

The formation of troops stood proud as Lt. Col. Jeremy Bartel, the outgoing battalion commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, relinquished his command of the Tribe Battalion to Lt. Col. Allen Faye, during a ceremony here, June 17.

The military tradition of transferring authority and responsibility for a unit from one commander to another is symbolized through the passing of unit colors, standards and responsibility from the outgoing commander to the incoming commander ensuring the unit and the Soldiers are never without strong clear leadership.

"My vision for the Tribe Battalion was to provide a team which was able to focus on supporting the commanding general's ability to C4I -- command, control, communications, computers, and intelligence -- because we were able to synchronize and recourse the daily Soldier requirements," said Bartel. "In terms of training, the way forward is to focus on the ability to employ the military all-terrain vehicles and increase their flexibility to move the division command posts as the CG requires."

Soldiers are the baseline of any battalion and the leadership drives the mission by taking care of troops.

"Lt. Col. Bartel brought a keen ability of helping subordinate leaders to see the big picture," said 1st Sgt. Randy McCain, Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Combined. "The aspect of Lt. Col. Bartel's leadership style I admired the most is that he's a mission focused leader who allows his subordinate leaders to command their organizations."

Bartel shared words of encouragement for the next officer that takes his important role.

"My advice to the incoming commander would be to know the mission, accom-



plish the mission, and always take care of the Tribe Soldiers," he said.

Bartel was able to surmount challenges and obstacles as battalion commander.

"He was able to bring all sections of the battalion and division staff together to accomplish the division's missions," said McCain. "He is a caring leader that always had the best interest of his Soldiers on his mind."

The Tribe Battalion's caring leadership continues with its new commander.

"I'm extremely honored and proud to be joining the ranks as Tribe 6," said Lt. Col. Allen Faye, a Charleston, South Carolina, native. "I look forward to continuing the successful partnerships and relationships this battalion is known for while meeting the challenges of tomorrow along your side."

"I would like to thank Lt. Col. Bartel and Regan Bartel for all their hospitality," said Faye. "I look forward to maintaining the battalion's readiness and ability to 'Fight Tonight.'"

Bartel said, "It has been a great experience serving you all, and I can't wait to see you all again somewhere else in the Army."

Above Left: (Left to right) Lt. Col. Jeremy Bartel, outgoing battalion commander, Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, division commanding general, and Lt. Col. Allen Faye, incoming battalion commander, salute during the Battalion's change of command ceremony on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, June 17. Above Right: Lt. Col. Allen Faye receives the battalion colors from Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, signifying his assumption of command, June 17.

TALON 6 & 7

SIGN OUT



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea - Col. Lance K. Calvert and Command Sgt. Maj. Derrick Merriwether assumed command and responsibility at the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade from Col. William D. Taylor and Command Sgt. Maj. Estevan Soto-Rosado during a combined ceremony at the Super Hangar, here, June 9.

During the rehearsal for the ceremony, Soto-Rosado took the time to give a final speech to the Talon Warriors, and motivated the Soldiers with one last set of push-ups

"CSM' Soto is a whole-hearted NCO that always led us Talons from the front. He was continuously exercising by running in the training fields every morning and riding his bicycle to and from home constantly exemplifying a fit NCO," said Pfc. Lee, Hee Kang, a Soldier in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. "He was the first command sergeant major I've ever seen attend a Korean Augmentation To the United States Army Expiration Term of Service Ceremony, and that meant a lot."

In attendance at the combined ceremony were Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, Commanding General of Eighth Army, and Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, Commanding General of 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, and officers from the ROK Army.

"It is a privilege to stand here today after having the opportunity to lead what is undeniably the most motivated, skilled and lethal combat aviation brigade in the U.S. Army," said Taylor. "Having seen this brigade accomplish its missions and take on many challenges, has truly been the greatest experience in my career."

He said, "We are honored to share the memories of the battlefields of the 1950's but even more honored to know that today we stand together shoulders to shoulders stronger than ever in the defense of this great land."

The Soldiers agreed that Taylor was a strong leader with a welcoming nature. With his amicable and caring approach, he strengthened his team by refining the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

"He has always approached with a smile as he was concerned with his Soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class Mary Myers, the brigade operations noncommissioned officer. "Every Friday morning he organized crossfit PT with the Talons Warriors and everyone

enjoyed participating. I think those things helped in team building."

Team building and training have built the Talon Warriors tactical combat power.

"He was a tactical leader who focused on teamwork, discipline and training," said Maj. Raymond Santiago, the brigade executive officer. "As a commander of an aviation unit he achieved an impressive level of readiness that allows increased flexibility and combat power to the ground tactical commanders. To achieve in aggression of air and ground operations was among his priorities."

Leading the way he came in, Taylor relinquished his command with a final boost to the Soldiers and unit.

He said, "Till we meet again team, stay strong and keep soldiering on with passion to make all the missions happen."



(Top) Col. William D. Taylor, outgoing commander, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, addresses Soldiers during his speech at the change of command ceremony on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, June 9. Taylor bid farewell to the Talon battalion as he departs the unit for his next assignment.

(Bottom) Col. Lance K. Calvert (left), incoming commander of 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, accepts the brigade colors from Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin (right), commander general at 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, as Command Sgt. Maj. Derrick Merriwether (center) stands with the new commander during the combined change of command and responsibility ceremony.



SNAPSHOTS

This is our Division

“Whoever said the pen is mightier than the sword obviously never encountered automatic weapons.”

Gen. Douglas MacArthur





HALFWAY COMPLETE, IRON



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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CAMP CASEY, South Korea - The thunder of 155mm artillery shells at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex were the first sounds Korea heard from Ironhorse since the last time the unit was here during the Korean War. As Ironhorse warriors head into the second half of their tour here, there's much to reflect on.

In February, the Fort Hood, Texas-based Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team "Ironhorse," 1st Cavalry Division, arrived in South Korea to begin their nine-month rotation to deter North Korean aggression and increase readiness in the country.

Ironhorse Soldiers replaced the Soldiers of the 2nd ABCT "Black Jack," 1st Cavalry Division, who were deployed to Korea from June 2015 to February 2016.

Soldiers from 1st Battalion "Dragon," 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st ABCT, added to their history too by firing rounds here on May 10.

Crews manning M109A6 Paladins fired 155mm rounds to certify crews and fire direction control teams. But the gunnery was about more than certifications.

"It helps Soldiers connect with the history of the unit and all those who went before them," said Lt. Col. Douglas Hayes, commander, 1st Battalion, 82nd FA. "It's also special when you have retired Col. Jong-hwan Lee visit and talk to troops and tell all of his stories while he was a Korean Augmentee with the 82nd Field Artillery during the War."

During its time on pen, Ironhorse has also been training and working with other U.S. Army and Republic of Korea units on the peninsula.

In events such as the one held in April, when Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion "Stallions," 8th Cavalry Regiment, executed a river crossing exercise with Soldiers of the Fort Hood-based 74th Multi-Role Bridging Company "River Rats," 62nd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Brigade; and Soldiers of the Fort Drum, New York-based 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 10th Combat Aviation Brigade; and the Republic of Korea Army's 6th Engineer Brigade to secure the area, emplace the floating bridge and maneuver a large element of tactical vehicles across the Imjin River.

As Soldiers from the 1st ABCT conducted joint training, they also have been training themselves on environments specific to the Korean Peninsula.

Tankers from 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st ABCT, took time during their gunnery training, held at the end of March, to rehearse movement and maneuvers in an urban environment, setting up traffic control points and reacting to sniper fire and improvised explosive devices at Rodriguez Range.

"A lot of the senior noncommissioned officers have taken tanks through Iraq, Afghanistan and other places," said Capt. Daniel Davison, commander, Company C, 2nd Bn., 5th Cav. Reg. "But the younger guys have never seen this type of training before."

Individual Soldiers from Ironhorse brigade also trained and helped train Republic of Korea Soldiers at Camp Casey, March 23, to prepare for the "Sandhurst" Competition at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

"The training we put them through should have given them a little taste of what they should expect in the Sandhurst competition," said Capt. James Teskey, the officer in charge of the training. "Since this is a squad-based movement and skills competition, we tried to mirror that here with a half-a-dozen different stations, plus two or three miles in-between them."

Besides helping South Korean Soldiers, Teskey, a plans officer in the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st ABCT, and 1st Lt. Nicholas Kiser, a platoon leader from Company A, 2nd Bn., 5th Cav. Reg., teamed up to represent the Ironhorse brigade in this year's "Best Ranger Competition," and ended up placing 6th in the grueling, 60-hour buddy team competition that was held from April 15 to 17 at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Not all of the things that the brigade did during the first half of the rotation were devoted to training.

Ironhorse Soldiers cooperated with Soldiers from the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Dongducheon officials and community members for two projects, March 29 and April 5, to clean up the Sincheon River that runs through the town of nearly 100,000 people near Camp Casey, and to plant trees on the nearby AhnHeung-Dong Mountain for Arbor Day.

Dongducheon is one of the only places in South Korea where U.S. Soldiers and Korean citizens work shoulder-to-shoulder to protect nature and the city they live in, said Dongducheon Mayor Sechang Oh.

Ironhorse Soldiers also took time in April to focus on serious matters concerning today's Army.

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel Dailey talked with Soldiers of the 91st Engineer Battalion, 1st ABCT, April 6, about the importance of preventing sexual harassment and assault, and the detrimental effects that those crimes have on force readiness, at the "360 Training Facility," Building 3754-A, at Camp Hovey.

"It's important that we sit down and talk about these things," said Dailey. "It's something we can easily combat and get back to the business of what we're about."

In May, the Ironhorse brigade hosted the Expert Infantryman Badge training and testing for all U.S. infantry on the peninsula and gave ROK Army Soldiers, including four female Soldiers, a chance to try and earn a certificate of achievement to honor their attempt at the EIB - currently, South Korean Soldiers are not authorized to wear the U.S. badge.

For 12 days, 627 Soldiers from all over the Korean Peninsula trained for the grueling five-day Expert Infantryman Badge testing that started May 22 and ended in May 26 at Schoonover Bowl at Camp Casey.

The EIB is a prized and respected badge for Infantrymen through out the Army.

Of the 627 Soldiers who started the EIB testing, only 131 finished and earned the honor of wearing the Badge. And of those, 29 distinguished themselves as "True Blue" Infantryman by successfully completing every event without retest and receiving first time "go's" on every evaluation - 18 U.S. and 11 South Korean Soldiers.

Gen. Vincent Brooks, commanding general, U.S. Forces Korea, personally pinned those recognized as True Blue Infantry during the closing ceremony.

"Well done by each and every one of you earning this coveted and very distinguished badge," said Brooks, who earned the EIB as a captain. "I am especially impressed by the number of True Blue Infantrymen. To this day, the EIB remains one of my most proud accomplishments in my 40-year career."

The Ironhorse brigade will return from its mission in Korea better trained, more capable warfighters ready to join the rest of 1st Cav. Div. at Fort Hood, said Col. John DiGiambattista, commander, 1st ABCT.

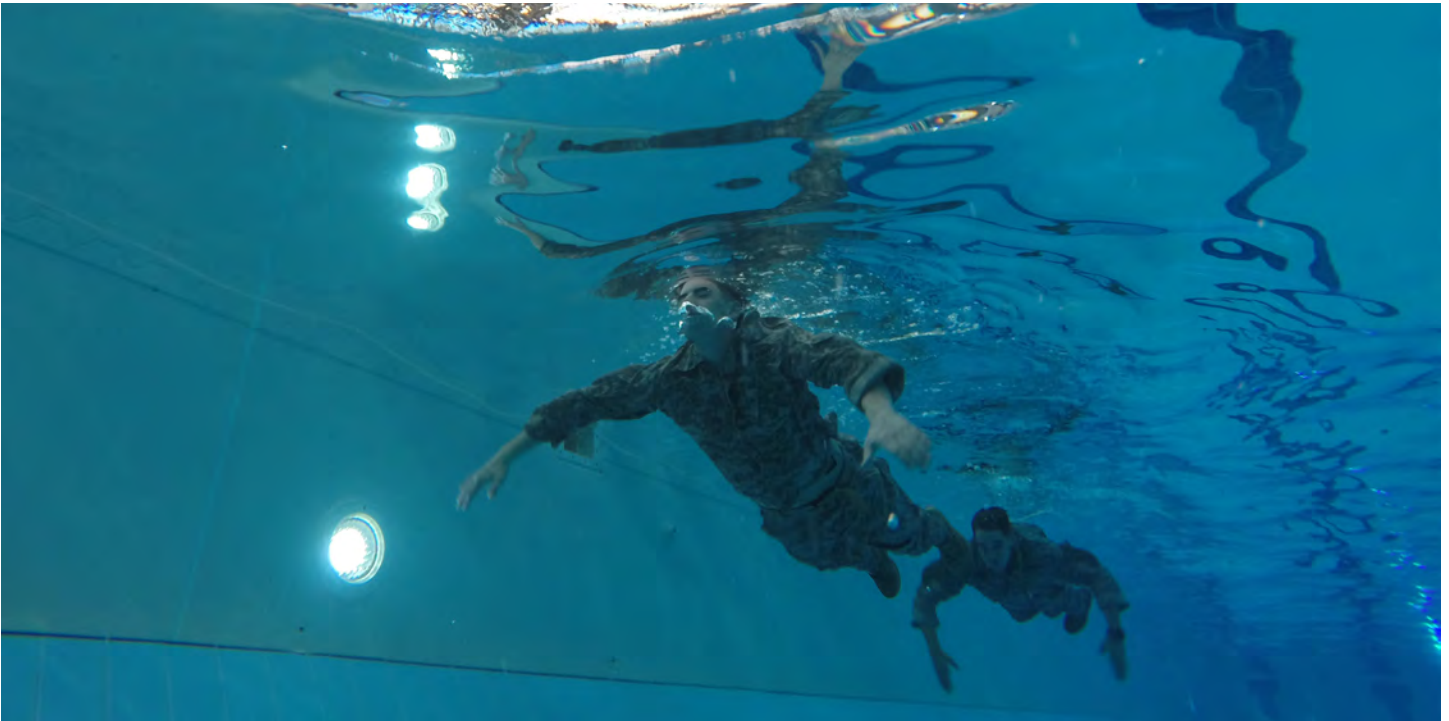
"Our experience here has been more than simply deterring North Korean aggression," said DiGiambattista. "As the second rotational brigade we've developed more experience and proficiency in our warfighting skills, whether that's through conducting counter-weapons of mass destruction training, training with our Korean partners or conducting security missions for the counterfire task force, in all of these opportunities our Soldiers have risen to the occasion."

Ironhorse Soldiers have become more physically fit, more tactically and technically proficient and better prepared to serve their nation, either as Soldiers or in civilian life, said DiGiambattista.

"Ultimately, being here in Korea, we've contributed to something bigger than ourselves," he said. "We've been part of the U.N. mission that deters North Korean aggression; we've made friendships with our South Korean army friends; and we've learned about new cultures and travelled to places that some of us only dream about."



HORSE MOVES TO MASTERY



(Top) Capt. James Teskey, plans officer, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, and 1st Lt. Nicholas Kiser, platoon leader, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st ABCT, train March 24 at the Camp Hovey Fitness Center pool for the Best Ranger Competition, a grueling, 60-hour buddy team competition held April 15-17 at Fort Benning, Georgia. (Photo by Sgt. Fred Brown, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs, 1st Cav. Div.) (Bottom Right) A Soldier and Korean augmentee assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, stop a vehicle during traffic control point operations at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, March 30. The Soldiers of 2nd Bn., 5th Cav. Reg., trained on additional tasks outside of standard gunnery certifications because of the unique and complex nature of South Korea's environment. (Photo by Sgt. Christopher Dennis, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs, 1st Cav. Div.) (Bottom Left) Col. John DiGiambattista (left), commander, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team "Ironhorse," 1st Cavalry Division, and Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Coffey, 1st ABCT, case the brigade colors Jan. 28 on Cooper Field at Fort Hood, Texas, for a nine-month rotation to the Republic of Korea. (Photo by Sgt. Fred Brown, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs, 1st Cavalry Division) (Left) Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel Dailey thanks Sexual Assault Response Coordinators and Department of the Army civilians April 6 for their efforts to prevent sexual harassment and assault on the Korean Peninsula. The 360 Training Facility, established in October 2015 at Camp Hovey, provides Sexual Harassment / Assault Response and Prevention education and training. (Photo by Sgt. Christopher Dennis, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs, 1st Cav. Div.)

WARRIOR FITNESS

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In the past, water-based exercise have sometimes been portrayed as an activity for the elderly, pregnant, or injured. But this form of exercise is good for people of all ages and fitness levels. It's easier on the joints, but don't let that fool you; water exercise is a great way to improve cardiovascular fitness, increase flexibility, build muscle and burn fat. The water also provides resistance to movements, which helps to strengthen muscles. These exercises can also improve agility and balance.

•Exercise 1: Pike Scull

In shallow water, simultaneously sit back into water, treading with hands by side, and lift both legs together so that you fold at the hips (like a jack-knife) and your body forms a wide V, with head and toes just above the water.

Maintain V position, move cupped hands in small circles by hips to tread water and propel yourself forward down length of pool for 30 seconds.

•Exercise 2: Push Ups

While standing in the pool by the pool side, place

arms shoulder width apart on pool edge. Press weight through your hands and raise your body up and half way out of the water, keeping elbows slightly bent. Hold 3 seconds and slowly lower back into pool.

•Exercise 3: Forward and side lunges

Standing near a pool wall for support if necessary, take an oversized lunge step in a forward direction. Do not let the forward knee advance past the toes. Return to the starting position and repeat with the other leg. For a side lunge, face the pool wall and take an oversized step to the side. Keep toes facing forward. Repeat on the other side. Try 3 sets of 10 lunge steps. For variation, lunge walk in a forward or sideways direction instead of staying in place.

For more water exercises, check out:

<http://www.military.com/military-fitness/workouts/summer-swimming-workouts>



NEWS BRIEFS/HAPPENINGS

DMZ Tour

40 Slots available

July 30 & Aug 13

Transportation Fee: \$30.00

Korean Won needed to purchase food. Sign up at any Area I CAC center.



For more information call Casey CAC: 730-4601, Hovey CAC: 730-5125, Camp Stanley CAC: 732-5366, or Camp Red Cloud CAC: 732-6246

League of Legends Tournament

July 9 at 3 p.m.

Come alone and join a team of 3 players or 5 at the CRC CAC. Internet, hotspots, food and drinks will be provide. Prizes will be handed out to the 1st and 2nd place winners.



For more information call 732-6246

Warrior Adventure Quest

Sign your office, section, or platoon up to participate in some outdoor recreations. The Department of the Army is funding paintball, SCUBA, bungee jumping, white water rafting, ATV riding, and more. This day of fun is also worth Commander Cup points. This is team building with a twist.



For more information call 730-6195

Mud Festival

July 16 & 23

Admission: W 10,000

Transportation: \$10.00 BOSS and KATUSA

\$20.00 Civilians & DOD employees

Bring additional Korean won for food, towels, and a change of clothing



For more information call 730-6188/4601

Eats In KOREA



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If a food coinsure has never tried a Korean style meal where it is shared with other people and there are several varieties of food served simultaneously, they are missing out. On the South Korean peninsula this is the culture. This has been developed over centuries, and for an authentic experience, Jang Sa Rang is the place to go.

In the middle of Seoul, right below the Han River also called Sin-Sa Dong, is where Jang Sa Rang is located. My friends and I walked down the stairs to the basement to the restaurant, and the smell of the kitchen filled our noses before our feet hit the bottom step.

We ordered from the family serving size menu, which included many different dishes. For everything together it was 29,000 won per person. My eyes widened at the price, but for the amount and quality of foods, we should have paid more.

As an appetizer, we ordered acorn jelly. This might sound unfamiliar to foreigners, but acorn jelly with kimchi is a South Korean delicacy that works up your appetite.

The texture of the acorn jelly was authentic and unique;

it could be compared to the texture of tofu with a hint of jelly.

While we were digging into it, the waiter brought us the next dish: Jang Sa Rang's famous Korean style barbecued beef with mushrooms on the side. The sesame seeds on top enhanced the rich flavor.

The second main dish was a spicy stir-fried squid. The stir-fried squid was bathed in a sauce with a base that consisted of spicy and pungent fermented Korean condiments. Mixed in was also red chili, glutinous rice, soybeans and salt.

This particular squid dish went really well with a glass of beer or Korean traditional vodka called mag-gul-li.

To top everything off the restaurant also served us a very special type of rice to pair with the spicy squid. In the rice was wild vegetables cooked in a hot stone bowl.

The bottom of the rice is slightly overcooked to make the perfect texture of crust, and the hot stone keeps the rice warm until the end.

It was definitely worth the trip to Seoul. With our bellies full, we left and discussed plans to come again.

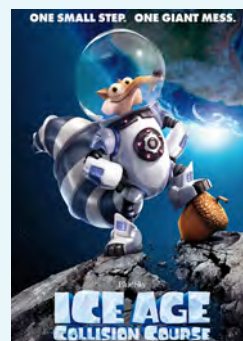
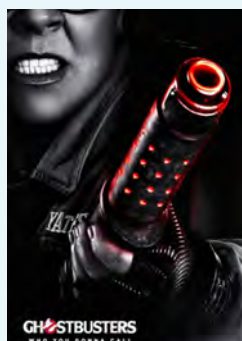


CASEY MOVIES

DATE	DAY	TIME	MOVIE TITLE /CAST	RUN TIME	RATE	ADM
1-Jul	FRI	1800	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN	109	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN	109	PG-13	2D-4
2-Jul	SAT	1800	THE BFG	115	PG	2D-4
		2000	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN	109	PG-13	2D-4
3-Jul	SUN	1800	THE BFG	115	PG	2D-4
		2000	THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR	114	PG-13	2D-4
4-Jul	MON	1900	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE	UNK	NR	2D-4
5-Jul	TUE		NO SHOWING			
6-Jul	WED	1900	SING STREET	105	PG-13	2D-3
7-Jul	THU		NO SHOWING			
8-Jul	FRI	1800	MIKE AND DAVE NEED WEEDING DATES	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	114	PG-13	2D-4
9-Jul	SAT	1800	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS	90	PG	2D-4
		2000	THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR	114	PG-13	2D-4
10-Jul	SUN	1800	MIKE AND DAVE NEED WEEDING DATES	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR	114	PG-13	2D-4
11-Jul	MON	1900	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	114	PG-13	2D-4
12-Jul	TUE		NO SHOWING			
13-Jul	WED	1900	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN	109	PG-13	3D-4
14-Jul	THU		NO SHOWING			
15-Jul	FRI	1800	GHOSTBUSTERS	110	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	POPSTAR: NEVER STOP NEVER STOPPING	86	R	2D-3
16-Jul	SAT	1800	FREE STATE OF JONES	139	R	2D-4
		2000	POPSTAR: NEVER STOP NEVER STOPPING	86	R	2D-3
17-Jul	SUN	1800	FREE STATE OF JONES	139	R	2D-4
		2000	POPSTAR: NEVER STOP NEVER STOPPING	86	R	2D-3
18-Jul	MON	1900	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN	109	PG-13	2D-4
19-Jul	TUE		NO SHOWING			
20-Jul	WED	1900	X-MEN: APOCALYPSE	131	PG-13	2D-3
21-Jul	THU		A			
22-Jul	FRI	1800	STAR TREK BEYOND	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	STAR TREK BEYOND	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
23-Jul	SAT	1800	ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE	100	PG	2D-4
		2000	STAR TREK BEYOND	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
24-Jul	SUN	1800	STAR TREK BEYOND	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	STAR TREK BEYOND	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
25-Jul	MON	1900	LIGHTS OUT	90	PG-13	2D-4
26-Jul	TUE					
27-Jul	WED	1900	STAR TREK BEYOND	UNK	PG-13	3D-4
28-Jul	THU		NO SHOWING			
29-Jul	FRI	1800	JASON BOURNE	UNK	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	BAD MOMS	UNK	NR	2D-4
30-Jul	SAT	1800	FINDING DORY	100	G	2D-3
		2000	BAD MOMS	UNK	NR	2D-4
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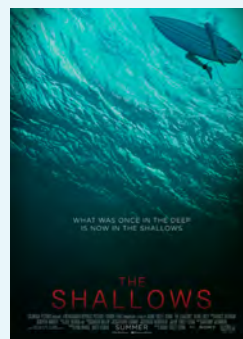
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ADMISSION	1st Showing	Regular	Repeat	Special	
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	3D	\$8.50	\$8.00	\$7.50	\$6.50
Child (6-11)	2D	\$3.75	\$3.50	\$3.25	\$2.75
	3D	\$5.75	\$5.50	\$5.25	\$4.75

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 (*) : First run or special engagement



YONGSAN MOVIES

Date	Day	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLE	Rating	ADM	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLES	Rating	ADM
1-Jul	Fri	1430/1730	115	THE BFG 2D	PG	4	1600/1900/2200	105	THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR	R	4
		2030	110	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (3D)	PG13	4					
2-Jul	Sat	1330/1630	115	THE BFG (2D)	PG	4	1330/1630	115	THE BFG (2D)	PG	4
		1930	110	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (2D)	PG13	4	1930/2200	105	THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR	R	4
3-Jul	Sun	1330	115	THE BFG (3D)	PG	4	1330	115	THE BFG (3D)	PG	4
		1630/1930	110	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (2D)	PG13	4	1630/1930	87	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
4-Jul	Mon	1330/1630	115	THE BFG	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	87	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
		1930	110	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (2D)	PG13	4					
5-Jul	Tue	1830	110	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (3D)	PG13	4	1530	95	RATCHET & CLANK	PG	3
							1900	105	THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR	R	4
6-Jul	Wed	1830	110	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (2D)	PG13	4	1530	95	RATCHET & CLANK	PG	3
							1900	105	THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR	R	4
7-Jul	Thu	1830	110	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (2D)	PG13	4	1530	95	RATCHET & CLANK	PG	3
							1900	105	THE PURGE: ELECTION YEAR	R	4
8-Jul	Fri	1800	90	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS	PG	4	1730	90	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS	PG	4
		2030	120	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE (2D)	PG13	4	1930/2200	UNK	MIKE AND DAVE NEED WEDDING DATES	R	4
9-Jul	Sat	1330/1630	90	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS	PG	4	1330/1630	90	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS	PG	4
		1930	110	THE LEGEND OF TARZAN (2D)	PG13	4	1930/2200	UNK	MIKE AND DAVE NEED WEDDING DATES	R	4
10-Jul	Sun	1330/1630	90	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS (3D)	PG	4	1330/1630	90	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS (3D)	PG	4
		1930	114	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	PG13	4	1930	UNK	MIKE AND DAVE NEED WEDDING DATES	R	4
11-Jul	Mon	1830	114	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	PG13	4	1530	100	FINDING DORY	PG	4
							1900	UNK	MIKE AND DAVE NEED WEDDING DATES	R	4
12-Jul	Tue	1830	114	CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE	PG13	4	1530	100	FINDING DORY	PG	4
							1900	87	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
13-Jul	Wed	1830	120	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE (2D)	PG13	4	1530	95	THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE	PG	3
							1900	87	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
14-Jul	Thu	1830	120	INDEPENDENCE DAY: RESURGENCE (2D)	PG13	4	1530	95	THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE	PG	3
							1900	87	THE SHALLOWS	PG13	4
15-Jul	Fri	1730/2030	110	GHOSTBUSTERS (3D)	NR	4	1900/2200	86	POPSTAR: NEVER STOP NEVER STOPPING	R	3
16-Jul	Sat	1330	90	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS	PG	4	1330/1630/1930/2200	86	POPSTAR: NEVER STOP NEVER STOPPING	R	3
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22-Jul	Fri	1730	100	ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE	PG	4	1730	100	ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE	PG	4
		2030		STAR TREK BEYOND (3D)	PG13	4	2200	81	LIGHTS OUT	PG13	4
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24-Jul	Sun	1330	100	ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE(3D)	PG	4	1330	100	ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE(3D)	PG	4
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28-Jul	Thu	1830	UNK	STAR TREK BEYOND	PG13	4	1530	90	THE SECRET LIFE OF PETS	PG	4
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29-Jul	Fri	1730/2030	125	JASON BOURNE	PG13	4	1900/2200	UNK	BAD MOMS	R	4
30-Jul	Sat	1330	100	ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE	PG	4	1330/1630/1930/2200	UNK	BAD MOMS	R	4
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31-Jul	Sun	1330	100	ICE AGE: COLLISION COURSE	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	UNK	BAD MOMS	R	4
		1630/1930	125	JASON BOURNE	PG13	4					



2ND BATTALION, 17TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT

Crest



Description/Blazon

A Gold color metal and enamel device 1 1/8 inches (2.86 cm) in height consisting of a shield blazoned: Gules, a conventionalized castle of Ehrenbreitstein with ramp Or on mount Proper, debreused by a bendlet Argent bearing two ribbons of the field and Azure with seventeen mullets of the last. A sinister canton bendy of eight ermine and of the field, (for the 8th Field Artillery).

Symbolism

The field of the shield is red, the artillery color. The principal charge is the castle of Ehrenbreitstein debreused by a bendlet carrying the American colors and seventeen stars, to signify the occupation of that castle by the 17th Field Artillery. On a canton is a device from the arms of the parent organization.

Background

The distinctive unit insignia was originally approved for the 17th Field Artillery Regiment on 8 May 1923. It was redesignated for the 17th Field Artillery Battalion on 2 August 1949. It was redesignated for the 17th Artillery Regiment on 28 November 1958. The insignia was redesignated effective 1 September 1971, for the 17th Field Artillery Regiment.

Coat of Arms



Description

Shield: Gules, a conventionalized castle of Ehrenbreitstein with ramp Or on mount Proper, debreused by a bendlet Argent bearing two ribbons of the field and Azure with seventeen mullets of the last. A sinister canton bendy of eight ermine and of the field, (for the 8th Field Artillery).

Crest: On a wreath of the colors Or and Gules, a mount Argent garnished Vert, bearing a linden leaf Proper charged with a fleur-de-lis of the first.

Symbolism

Shield: The field of the shield is red, the artillery color. The principal charge is the castle of Ehrenbreitstein debreused by a bendlet carrying the American colors and seventeen stars, to signify the occupation of that castle by the 17th Field Artillery. On a canton is a device from the arms of the parent organization.

Crest: The crest commemorates the two most noteworthy battle incidents. The white mountain is for Blanc Mont. The leaf is taken from Verte Feuille Farm, one of the positions occupied by the Regiment in the Soissons Offensive; the linden was chosen as being very common in the central empires. The fleur-de-lis is from the arms of Soissons.

Motto

IN TIME OF PEACE PREPARE FOR WAR.

Background

The coat of arms was originally approved for the 17th Field Artillery Regiment on 25 March 1920. It was amended to correct the blazon of the shield on 15 June 1920. It was redesignated for the 17th Field Artillery Battalion on 27 September 1944. It was redesignated for the 17th Artillery Regiment on 28 November 1958. The insignia was redesignated effective 1 September 1971, for the 17th Field Artillery Regiment.

History/2ID Relationship

On 26 March 1918 the battalion fired the first shot in support of 2nd Division (later redesignated as 2nd Infantry Division) during World War I. The mission of the 2nd Bn., 17th Field Artillery was to meet the availability requirement of light weight field artillery Battalion to support 2nd Brigade combat team, 2nd Infantry division. 2nd Bn. on 8 April 2008 2nd BCT, 2nd Inf. Div. was deactivated.

Independence Day Crossword

*Barbecue**Freedom**Parade**Colonies**Justice**Patriotic**Constitution**Liberty**Revolution**Flag**Nation**Thirteen*

HOW TO SURVIVE IN KOREA

Are you married?
Gyul/hon het/suh?
결혼하셨나요?

What's your name?
E/reom/e muh yeah yo?
이름이 뭐예요?

Nice to meet you.
Man/na/seo ban/kap/seop/ni/da
만나서 반갑습니다.

We are friends.
Woo/ri/neun Chin/gu/yeah/yo.
우리는 친구예요.

What's your phone number?
Jeon/wha/bun/ho/ga muh/yeah/yo?
전화번호가 뭐예요?

Where do you live?
Uh/di/yeah Sal/ah/yo?
어디에 살아요?

You are attractive.
Mae/ryup/juk/e/yeah/yo
매력적이네요.



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2016년 7월 간추린 뉴스

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



5월 23일부터 27일까지, 로켓 벨리에서 제210포병여단이 훈련을 하고 있다.



제1기갑사단에 속해있는 제1전투여단이 캠프 이시에서 한국군과 함께 협동훈련을 하고 있다.



제1기갑사단 1전투여단 8연대 장병이 로드리게즈 사격장에서 사격 훈련을 했다.

〈사진 _ 병장 제시카 나사리안/ 제210포병여단 공보처〉

〈사진 _ 병장 크리스토퍼 데니스/ 제1기갑사단 공보처〉

〈사진 _ 중위 아라 메티/ 제23화학대대 공보처〉



Think Twice! 한 번 더 생각하고 행동하십시오!

• 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지 많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.

이달의 사진



6월 28일, 로드리게즈 사격장(Rodriguez Live Fire Range)에서 제1기갑사단 장병이 훈련을 하고 있다.

〈사진 _ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처〉

표지 사진: : 6월 28일, 제1기갑사단 1전투여단 장병이 로드리게즈 사격장에서 훈련하고 있다.

〈사진 _ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처〉

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

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소장 시어도어 D. 마틴
한국군지원단 지역대장
중령 이일수
공보참모
중령 리처드 C. 하이드
공보행정관
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상병 이종국
일병 박준규
사진 전문가
박진우
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아리따채 : AMOREPACIFIC
함초롱채 : 한글과컴퓨터

인디언헤드 한글판은 미 제2보병사단 카투사들을 위해 공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다.

인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다.

취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.

사단 군목 권한 이양식



군목은 장병이 정신적으로 전투태세를 갖추기 위해 주일 예배와 상담을 통해 도와주고 있다. 전투는 체력을 요구하는 것 뿐만 아니라 감정과 정신적 안정 또한 중요하다.

제2보병사단은 6월 10일 캠프 레드 클라우드(Camp Red Cloud)에서 사단 군종 목사의 권한 이양식을 진행했다.

권한 이양식에서 앵커리지, 알래스카 출신인 브라이언 체피 중령(Lt. Col Brian W. Chepey)을 이어 대한민국 출신인 김문 중령(Lt. Col Moon Kim)이 제2보병사단 군목으로 공식적으로 직위했다.

군목(Chaplain)은 신앙 깊은 성직자이며, 스톨(stole)은 정신적 지도력을 나타낸다. 몇몇 부대는 겹이나 깃발을 사용하지만, 교회는 스톨(stole)을 리더의 상징으로 사용한다.

2사단 사단장 시어도어 “테드” 마틴 소장은 “그동안 체피 목사의 헌신과 지원을 항상 고마워할 것입니다.”며 “그는 말은 직책을 성실하게 수행하는 것 이외로도, 장병이 지조 있는 삶을 살도록 인도했으며 모두를 공손히 대했다”고 말했다.

군목은 소수의 장교에게만 수여되는 명예로운 직책이다.

체피 목사는 “지난 2년 동안 군목으로 일할 수 있게 되어서 영광이었습니다.”며 “나의 부족한 점들이 있었다면 이해해 주길 바랍니다.”고 말했다.

체피 목사의 영향력은 2사단의 모든 장병에게 전해졌다.

마틴 소장은 “체피 목사님은 우리 사단을 떠난 뒤 하버드 대학교에서 많은 학자를 만날 것입니다.”고 말했다.

그는 떠나기 전에 장병들에게 조언을 남겼다.

체피 목사는 “앞으로 있을 모든 일이 잘 되길 바랍니다. 그리고 절대 낙담하지 마시길 바랍니다.”며 “여러분들 모두 시각장애인이 될 수 있게 도와주고 청각 장애인이 들을 수 있게 최선을 다하는 사람이 될 수 있길 바랍니다.”고 말했다.

김 목사는 2사단의 사단 군목 직책을 이어받는다.

마틴 소장은 “오늘 우리는 2사단의 새로운 목사님을 맞이합니다.”며 “그는 전장에서 하나님과 우리 육군을 위해 근무한 풍부한 경험을 바탕으로 대한민국에 오셨습니다.”고 말했다.

김 목사는 군목으로 2사단에서 근무하며 짊어질 책임감의 무게를 자랑스럽게 생각하고 있다.

김 목사는 “이 책임을 이어받을 수 있어서 영광입니다.”며 “제가 이곳에 올 수 있었던 것은 하나님의 계획 중에 하나라고 생각합니다.”고 말했다.

2사단은 장병이 지조 있는 삶을 살아야 한다는 일을 가볍게 생각하지 않는다. 올바른 지도를 통해 2사단은 전투태세를 갖추 것이다.

탈론 지휘팀이 작별을 고하다

6월 9일 한국 캠프 험프리스 슈퍼 행어에서의 지휘권 이양 행사를 통해 랜스 K 칼버트 대령과 데릭 메리웨더 주임원사가 윌리엄 D. 테일러 대령과 에스테반 소토로사도 주임원사로부터 제2전투항공여단의 지휘권을 인수하였다. 리허설 중간에 소토 로사도 주임원사는 2항공여단 병사들에게 마지막 연설을 했다. 그리고 병사들과 팔꿈쳐퍼기를 하며 사기를 올려 주었다.

소토로사도 주임원사는 2항공여단의 병사를 항상 앞에서 이끌어 주던 헌신적인 부사관이었다. 2항공여단 본부중대 이희강 일병은 “그는 훈련지에서도 매일 아침 달리기와 출퇴근을 자전거로 하는 등 계속 운동을 하는 모습을 보이는 부사관의 표본이었다.”며 “소토 로사도 주임원사는 내가 본 주임원사 중에서 유일하게 카투사 전역식에 참석했다. 그것으로부터 많은 것을 느낄 수 있었다.”고 말했다.

많은 특별한 내빈들이 지휘권 이양식을 축하하기 위해 캠프 험프리스를 방문했다. 제 8군 사령관인 토마스 S 반달 중장, 제2보병사단 사단장 시어도어 D 마틴 소장 그리고 한국군의 많은 장교가 참석했다. 테일러 대령은 “미군에서 가장 동기부여 되어있고, 숙련되며, 위협적인 항공여단을 이끄는 기회를 가진 다음에 오늘 여기

에 선 것이 참 영광입니다.”며 “여단이 임무를 완수하는 것과 여러 도전을 해내는 것을 지켜보는 것이 제 경력에서 가장 훌륭한 경험이었습니다.”고 말했다.

우리는 1950년대의 전장의 기억을 공유하는 것을 영광스럽게 생각합니다. 하지만 우리가 오늘 이 땅의 강력한 방어를 위해 어깨를 맞대고 같이 서 있다는 사실이 더 영광스럽습니다.”고 말했다.

테일러 대령은 따뜻한 마음을 가진 강한 리더였다. 그는 우호적이고 돌보아 주는 접근 방식으로 2항공여단을 강하게 만들었다.

메리 마이아서 중사는 “그는 언제나 병사들을 신경 쓰고 미소로 다가왔다.”며 “금요일 아침마다 여단 병사들과 크로스핏을 했고 모두가 참여하기를 좋아했다. 이런 일들이 팀워크를 만드는 데 도움이 되었다고 생각한다.”고 말했다.

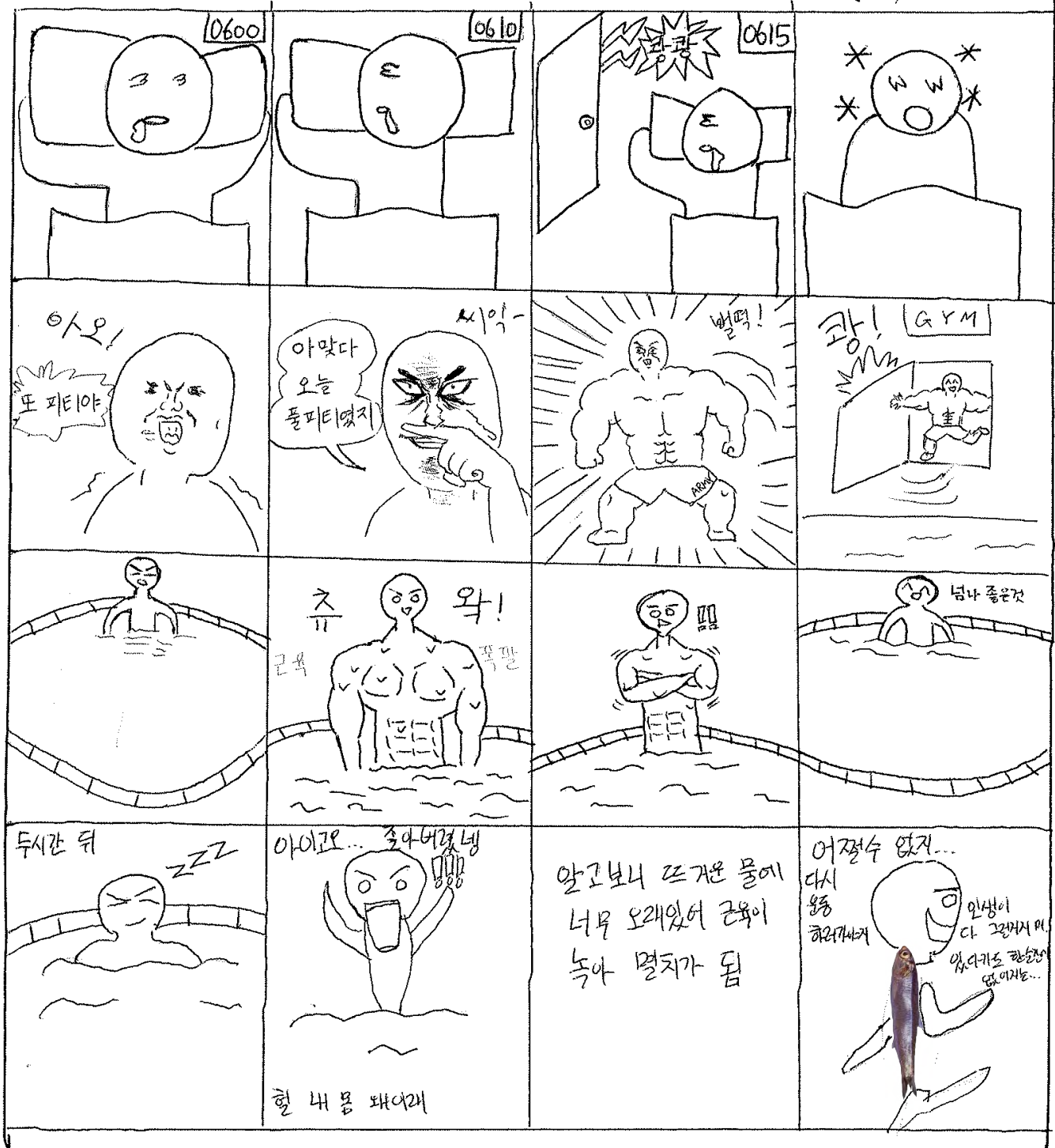
팀 빌딩과 훈련이 2항공여단 병사들의 전술적, 전투력을 길러 주었다.

산티고 소령은 “테일러 대령은 팀워크, 규율 그리고 훈련에 집중했고 전술적 측면을 중시하는 리더였다.”며 “항공부대의 여단장으로서 그는 인상적인 준비 태세 수준을 달성했고 이것은 지상전술을 하는 부대들의 전략적 유연성과 전투력을 올려 주었다”고 말했다.



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상병 김진혁
상병 이종승
일병 선창영
일병 박준규



인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

“이번 여름 놀러가고 싶은 곳은?”



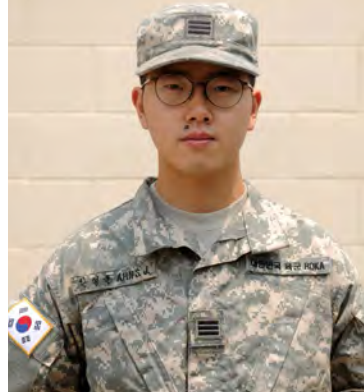
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일반행정병 병병 이세영

누구나 어릴적 희미해진 기억들을 머릿속에 담고 있습니다. 선명하진 않지만, 그 때의 분위기와 느낌은 영원합니다. 저에게도 희미해진 어릴적 기억이 있습니다. 제주도의 따뜻한 느낌은 아직도 머릿속에 남아있습니다. 제주도는 저에게 특별한 곳입니다. 제가 처음으로 비행기를 타서 간 여행지이며, 가족여행 간 여행지 중 유일하게 기억에 남는 여행지입니다. 부모님께서 저에게 흑돼지, 정낭 그리고 돌하르방에 대해서 설명해주신 기억이 납니다. 이번 여름에는 제주도를 방문하여 그때의 그 흑돼지, 정낭 그리고 돌하르방을 보며 그때의 기억을 떠올리고 싶습니다.



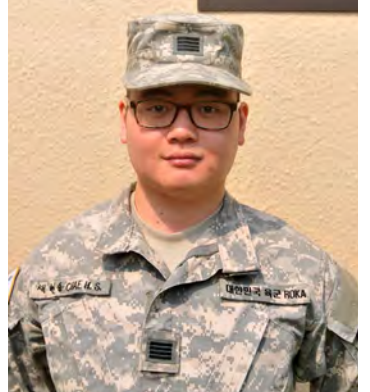
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이번 여름에 제가 가장 가고 싶은 곳은 바닷가입니다. 물을 좋아하는 저에게 더운 여름에 친구들과 시원한 바다로 몸을 던지는 것 만큼 즐거운 것은 없는 것 같습니다. 작년에는 대학 동기와 속초에 갔었는데 마음이 맞는 친구들과의 여행이라서 정말 즐거웠습니다. 이번에는 제 휴가기간에 맞춰서 계획을 짜고 있다는데 어떤 여행이 될지 매우 기대가 됩니다. 무엇보다 남자들이 가는 여행이라서 남들 눈치 볼 필요 없이 편안하게 놀다가 올 수 있다는 것이 가장 큰 장점인 것 같습니다. 매년 밤을 새서 놀다가 다음 날 돌아가는 버스, 지하철에서 졸았는데 이번 여행도 그런 즐거운 여행이 되었으면 좋겠습니다.



사단본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 상병 안성준

저는 이번 여름 가까운 곳으로 친구들과 함께 여행을 가고 싶습니다. 되도록이면 가평 쪽으로 대학교 새내기들과 함께 좋은 시간을 보내며 추억을 만들고 싶습니다. 수상스포츠를 하며 웃고 떠들 생각에 벌써 가슴이 두근거립니다. 제가 평소에는 학구적으로 보이고 상식도 많고 책도 많이 읽지만 즐길 때는 즐겨야하지 않겠습니까? 이 잡지를 읽고 있는 독자들 여러분들도 바쁜 일상 속에서 한 줄기의 빛과 같은 휴식을 취하고 좋은 곳으로 여행가시길 추천드립니다. 마지막으로, 이 자리를 통해 항상 함께 해주는 선후 임 여러분들 사랑한다고 말하고 싶습니다.



사단본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 병장 채현승

제가 이번 여름에 가고 싶은 곳은 워터파크입니다. 워터파크는 제가 어렸을 때부터 자주 찾아가던 곳입니다. 그러나, 대학교에 입학하고 부터는 잘 가지 못하였고, 그래서 여름을 심심하게 보냈었습니다. 이에 대한 저의 갈증은 입대하고 더욱 커졌습니다. 그래서 이번 여름은 꼭 워터파크를 가보고자 합니다. 워터파크가 꼭 아니더라도, 수상레저를 즐기고 싶습니다. 같이 가고 싶은 사람들은 지원대원을 혹은 친구들이랑 가고 싶습니다. 전역하기 전에 정말 좋은 추억으로 남을 것입니다.

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다

윤- 본부대대 선임병장 병장 윤우식입니다. 선임병장이 되기전에 대대 작전과에서 일을 했었습니다. 1993년 3월 12일 생입니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다

윤- 본부대대는 제2보병사단을 직접 지원하는 부대입니다. 2사단장인 마틴 소장, 미첼 주임원사도 저희 대대 소속입니다. 대대는 총 5개의 중대로 구성되어있는데 그 중 WRC라 불리는 사단보충대도 저희 소속이며 대대원 모두 각자 맡은 임무를 성실히 수행하고 있습니다.

인- 지금까지 군대에서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드는?

윤- 작년 6월에 메르스 략다운 때가 가장 기억에 남는 것 같습니다. 갑작스럽게 외출 및 외박이 통제되어 힘들긴 했지만, 막상 한달동안 부대에 남아 생활하니 재밌었습니다. 주말마다 부대원들과 밥을 시켜먹고 CAC에 가서 놀고 하니 한달도 금방 갔습니다. 그래서인지 가끔은 락다운이 걸리면 좋을 것 같습니다. ^^



인- 입대한 뒤 지금까지 가장 긴장했던 순간은?

윤- 작년 UFG했었던 분들은 아실겁니다. 제가 일하던 곳이 대대 작전과라 UFG할 당시 전쟁 시뮬레이션을 해서 날마다 미사일을 쏘다, 공격 받았다는 같은 상황보고를 들었습니다. 그러던 도중 작전과 소령이 북한이 포격도발을 했다고 했고, 저희는 당연히 모의전쟁의 일부인줄 알았는데, 실제 상황이어서 모두 긴장했습니다. 당시, 실제 전쟁태세였지만 모두 침착하게 준비를 하는 모습이 뿌듯하고 멋있었습니다.

인- 부대 내에서 자신의 외도 순위는?

박- 부대에 일단 인원이 많아서 등수를 매기기는 힘들 것 같고, 키를 빼제 하고, 얼굴로만 순위를 매기면 하위권은 아니지 않나 싶습니다. ^^

인- 전역 후 꼭 한번 다시 보고 싶은 부대원은?

박- 부대의 모든 선임들과 후임들이 좋아서 모두 그리울 것 같습니다. 그래도 현실적으로 봤을 때, 다시 만날 것 같은 부대원을 꼽으면 아무래도 같이 근무했던 대대 작전과, 통신과, 정보과 인원들을 보게 될 것 같습니다.



병장 윤우식

사단본부대대 본부지원중대 선임병장

인디언헤드는 사랑을 심고♥♥♥



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To. 예은

안녕 예은아~~ 이렇게 갑
자기 너에게 편지를 쓰게될줄
은 진짜 몰랐다 ㅋㅋㅋㅋ 그래
도 이렇게 편지를 쓰니 나름 재
밋네. 너는 지금 미국에 있지. 또
내일이면 페루로 가겠구나. 솔
직히 첫외박때도 못보고 지난 4
데이때도 못봐서 넘 슬펐어. 그
래도 이제 이 주만 있으면 한국
으로 돌아오니까 다행이야 ㅎㅎ
ㅎ 너 한국으로 돌아오면 그동
안 못했던 데이트 많이하자. 사
실 이게 너한테 쓰는 편지이긴
한데 공개적으로 쓰는거라서 무
슨말을 해야할지 모르겠다 ㅋㅋ
ㅋㅋ 음.. 페루에 있는동안 집에
서 폭 쉬고 가족들이랑 좋은시
간 보내고와 ㅎㅎ 그럼 이주 있
다가 만나! ㅎㅎ

P.s. 내 동기들아 이걸 만약에
보고있다면 또 관심병이라고 뭐
라하겠지?ㅋㅋㅋㅋㅋ 잘 지내
애들아

From. 병찬

To. 병찬

병찬아! 그동안 잘 지냈
어? 두달동안 훈련받느라
고생많았어 ㅠㅠ 난 너
없는동안 학교생활도 열
심히하고 잘 지내려고 많
이 노력했어. 이제는 외
박 자주 나올 수 있어서
자주 만날 수 있겠지?ㅎ
ㅎ 근데 내가 지금 미국에
와있어서 아쉽게됐네. 곧
한국으로 돌아가니까 조
금만 참아 ㅎㅎ 이제 여
름인데 몸관리 잘 하고 운
동도 열심히하고 건강히
잘 지내!

From. 예은

한미 문화 교류

독립기념일

Independence Day

독립기념일은 1776년 7월 4일 독립선언문에 서명한 날을 기념하
는 날이다. 오늘날의 동부 해안 지역에 해당하는 13개 식민지에 거주하
고 있던 당시의 식민지 주민들은 영국 왕과 의회의 부당한 대우에 격분하
여 전쟁을 벌였다. 독립전쟁은 1775년 시작되었다. 전쟁이 계속되면서
식민지 주민들은 단순히 더 나은 대우를 받기 위하여 싸우는 것이 아니라
영국의 통치로부터 자유를 지키기 위하여 싸우는 것이라는 사실을 깨닫
게 되었다. 13개 식민지 대표들이 서명한 독립선언문은 영국으로부터 자
유를 쟁취하기 위한 자신들의 목적을 분명하게 천명했으며 공식 문서에
서는 처음으로 미합중국(United States of America)이라는 명칭을 사용
하게 되었다.

독립기념일은 가족들이 야유회를 가기도 하고 많은 기념 퍼레이드가
벌어지는 날이다. 또 밤에는 각종 연주회와 불꽃놀이 등의 행사들이 펼쳐

진다. 독립기념일에는 현충일이나 다른 공휴일과 마찬가지로 미국 국기
를 흔드는 경우가 많다. 1976년 7월 4일에는 독립선언 200주년을 맞아
미국 전역에서 수 많은 대규모 축하 행사가 이루어졌다.



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