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(Top): The first winner of the Photo of the Month Competition is Lt. Col. Michael Mooney, Inspector General, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. Mooney, a Long Beach, CA, native captured the image of the well-lit Seoul Tower, in Yongsan, South Korea, on Sep. 21 in the evening. Mooney photographed the Tower as he and his wife, Gemma Mooney, were on their way back home from their visit.

(Cover): A Blackjack Soldier with the 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division advances to his next location during gunnery range on Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea on Dec. 11.

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(Right): Engineers from the 8th Brigade Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, position themselves to clear obstacles from the road during a training exercise at Twin Bridges training area, South Korea, Dec. 8, 2015



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INTERVIEW WITH LEADERS

The Indianhead asked the following leaders to share their New Year's message for the Warrior Division.



What New Year's resolution is at the top of the list and why ?

CG : I resolve to do my best to improve the safety and quality of life for the people of Pocheon City. They live outside Rodriguez Live Fire Complex (RLFC) and we train and conduct live fire nearby their homes and schools. I want to be the best neighbor I can be, while still meeting readiness objectives.

What do you look forward to the most in 2016 ... for the Warrior Division and its Soldiers ?

CG : I am looking forward to starting our long awaiting move from Area 1 to Camp Humphreys. Our new home is almost ready!

What message do you have to the Soldiers upon starting the year 2016?

DCGR : First, as we face the new year, I wish for health and happiness to all the soldiers of ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

In Korea, we call the new year 2016, the year of the "Red Monkey". Monkey is smart and an all-around animal. I believe 2016 will be an year full of passion and excitement for all of us, like the wise and versatile monkey dyed in passion of red.

We are now facing the second great year of the Combined Division since its activation. I would like to wish all the soldiers of RUCD the energy of the "Red Monkey", so that, we can continue to build a stronger and smarter Warrior Division, and strengthen the ROK-U.S. Alliance. **Fight Tonight.**



What message do you have to the Soldiers upon starting the year 2016?

COS : This is a great year to be a Warrior Soldier. This is the place to learn what it really means to be 'ready' and 'Fight Tonight' because of our northern neighbor. Tough, realistic training, much of it with our ROKA partners, will continue to be the norm. We will be busy with two rotational brigades deploying to the KTO this year with our first rotational brigade relief in place, the first units will begin the move to Camp Humphreys, there are many unit reorganizations, and we will participate in all of the big exercises. It will be an exciting year for all.

What do you look forward to the most in 2016 for the Warrior Division and its Soldiers?

COS : The two things I look forward to the most is my daughter graduating from high school and my son getting married. Both of these are exciting events for our family. For the Division, I look forward to seeing my current Officers, NCOs and Soldiers move onto new and exciting assignments and also bringing on a new team that will continue the legacy and proud history of the Warrior Division.

INDIANHEAD LEGACY

Korea

Celebrates

The

New Year

by Paek Sok Pong

Today, many Koreans prefer the celebration of the new year according to the solar calendar like that used by the Americans. Others, though, celebrate the new year according to the Lunar Calendar.

The celebration for the lunar new year begins with

a worshipping ceremony for family ancestors. Early in the morning specially prepared foods and wine are taken to the ancestors' shrines and deep bows are made to the departed spirits.

In the streets, pokchori (bamboo ladle for good luck) peddlers shout "Buy

pokchori! Buy pokchori!" in every alley and corner of the village. The pokchori is used to sieve grain.

At home, all members of the family dress in their finest clothing and pay visits to extend new year greetings to their elder relatives, particularly grandparents.

Children are particularly fond of this custom. During their visit to elder relatives they render deep bows after which they usually receive small gifts, or money, symbolic of the fact that courtesy and respect are rewarded in life.

In ancient times, ladies

were not permitted to go out on the New Year day. Instead, they sent their maids in their best clothing to carry greetings to friends and relatives of the family.

Today such restriction has been removed and women join with other family members in the annual visits.

In turn, the elder relatives offer food and wine to their visitors. The most symbolic food for the day is a rice cake soup called "tokguk." Every New Year's Day, the people eat rice cake soup.

Koreans believe it is important to start the new year with a clean mind and a clean body. Traditionally, many practices are designed to drive away evil spirits.

Charms are attached to gates and walls to drive away devils and to ask for good fortune. Yakwannwi, a devil that travels at night, is kept away by a sieved stick.

On the lunar new year's eve, everyone is supposed to stay awake until the first rooster crows. Youngsters are told that if they sleep on a new year's eve, their eyebrows will turn white. Often, for a joke, the eyebrow of sleeping children are colored white.



A young Korean girl performs the sabae, bowing in respect to her elders at the beginning of the New Year.

THE YEAR OF THE OX

by Paek Sok Pong

According to the lunar calendar, used by many Oriental people, the new year begins Feb. 3. In the Oriental calendar, each year is symbolized by one of 12 animals which tradition claims is closely related to life.

Many Oriental people and fortune tellers believe that the annual emblematic animal takes a great part in shaping the destiny of the nation. And fatefully, since the 12-year cycles are endlessly repeated, all Koreans since birth come under the sway of one of the astrologically significant animals.

These 12 animals of destiny are the rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, snake, horse, goat, monkey, rooster, dog, pig, and a colorful but improbable dragon.

The Lunar New Year of the Ox begins Feb. 3. Its symbol will cast its influence over the nation and over those born during the Year of the Ox, which is 1913, 1925, 1937, 1949, 1961, or 1973.

According to legend, the years were named after animals at the time when Buddha was dying. The followers of Buddha hurried to his bedside. However, of the animals

only 12 came. Buddha selected them to be symbols of the years.

The patient, diligent ox was the first to begin the journey to Buddha's death bed. But, the cunning rat jumped onto the back of the ox and rode to his destination where he jumped off and ran in first.

The order of the animals was thus fixed with the rat coming first and the ox second in the cycle of the years. The seemingly endless cycle began in 2697 B.C.

People born in the Year of the Ox are, according to tradition, very patient and speak very little. They

have the gift of inspiring confidence in others. They are generally endowed with honesty, patience and prudence so that they seldom experience failure. Although they are somewhat greedy they are not misers. Their one fault is their lack of sociability.

Their life is destined to be full of happiness, good fortune and prosperity due to their willingness to work as hard and as long as the ox in the fields.

It would be wise to avoid an ox-year person when he is angry for he is likely to do something rash to anyone who confronts him at such a time.

Ox-year people are dexterous and have great ability in working with their hands. They are, however, inclined to be eccentric and somewhat prejudiced, according to tradition.

Many people, although they may not grasp the full significance of the animal years, as they are applied by the horoscope, still find them a source of much good humored banter.

Much of this jesting is aimed at people born in the Year of the Ox for they are born to a life of labor. Even when their labor has brought them success and fortune, they often are not content to enjoy a well earned rest, being happiest when engaged in hard work.

It is said by some that those born in the seventh month escape some of this labor for this is the month when oxen enjoy a brief rest before the harvest.



TAX MAN COMETH: AREA 1 TAX CENTERS SET TO OPEN JAN. 26

Another year has begun, and with it comes yet another tax season. While the thought of giving Uncle Sam any more \$\$\$ is, for the most part, not a cheery one, the Area I Tax Centers last year alone saved Soldiers preparation fees and saw \$2,361,991.00 in overall returns. Area I Soldiers, retirees, DoD civilians, and dependents can take comfort in knowing that the Tax Center's will be offering (free) tax preparation services.

Last year, the Area I tax centers saved eligible clients more than \$191,963,000 in tax preparation fees. This year the Area I tax centers will strive to provide high quality tax preparation and keep more \$\$\$ in the pockets of eligible customers.

As we get ready for the upcoming tax season, below are some answers to some questions regarding filing 2015 tax returns at the two centers.



Question & Answers

When can I file my tax returns?

You can file your tax return as soon as you receive all your tax forms. This year, active duty Soldiers will receive their W2s on January 24, 2016.

Where will the Area 1 tax centers be located?

The Area 1 tax centers will be located on Camp Casey in Maude Hall on the 2nd Floor and on Camp Red Cloud in the housing office in room 106. In addition, mobile tax teams will be available at Camp Stanley and the JSA.

When will Area 1 tax centers open?

The Area 1 tax center on Camp Casey will open on January 26th and the tax center on Camp Red Cloud will open on February 1st. The mobile tax teams will travel to Camp Stanley and the JSA beginning in February 2016.

What hours will the tax centers be open?

Both locations will be open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:30am to 5pm for appointments. The tax centers will be closed on Thursdays for sergeant's time training. The Camp Casey tax center will take walk-ins on Thursday beginning at 1:00pm, while the Camp Red Cloud tax center will open for appointments at 1:00pm.

Who is eligible for tax preparation services at the tax centers?

Active duty service members and their dependents, reserve Soldiers on active duty for more than 29 days and their dependents, retirees and their dependents, and DoD civilian employees and their dependents are eligible. At this time, we apologize that we cannot prepare taxes for contractors unless they meet one of the aforementioned categories. All eligible personnel are required to have a valid identification card (CAC) for military personnel, social security card or an individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN) card or letter.

Will it cost me anything to get my tax returns done at one of the Area 1 tax centers?

No. Unlike at commercial preparers, getting your tax returns done on post is free. Our preparers are trained to the highest level by the IRS and are able to complete both federal and state tax returns.

What do I do if I need more information or need to contact the Area 1 Tax Center?

To learn more, call the Camp Casey tax center main phone number at 730-4888.

SOME 'STAR WARS' TECH INSPIRED BY THE ARMY'S EXPERIMENTS IN MOBILITY



The Cybernetic Walking Machine, which may have inspired the Imperial Walker, or AT-AT in "Star Wars," is an experimental craft developed by the Army. It is able to support 500 pounds of cargo over rough terrain, climb over large obstacles and walk at a speed of 5 miles per hour.

STORY BY
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The Army has a flying saucer -- a real, honest-to-goodness flying saucer. It also has a jetpack, a hover car and an all-terrain walking vehicle. If that sounds like something out of a "Star Wars" movie, that's because Hollywood is influenced by the Army's experimental technologies.

Technologies developed in the 1950s through the 1970s were public knowledge and concept artists and directors/ could take inspiration from them. Army veteran and artist Ralph McQuarrie, known as "the godfather of the Star Wars aesthetic," created stunning concept art of hovercraft, androids and cybernetic walkers for George Lucas' films.

A combat veteran of the Korean War who survived a bullet wound to the head, McQuarrie would have known about the Army's experiments, said Command Sgt. Major Dennis J. Woods, the command sergeant major for initial military training and senior enlisted advisor on Fort Eustis, Virginia. And some of those technologies that inspired McQuarrie can now be seen at the U.S. Army Transportation Museum on Fort Eustis.

"[The museum] represents the Army's attempt at problem solving over time," Woods said, "And then how many of these objects have led to other developments."

The museum itself, a single-story brick building just inside the main gate of Fort Eustis, appears small. Off to the right, visitors can see older jeeps and a few dry-docked marine vehicles on the grass. Parking is sparse, but don't let any of that fool you.

"We have over 35,000 square feet of galleries and indoor exhibits, and then we have four outside, thematic exhibit areas that include the four major nodes of transportation: rail, aviation, maritime and of course, vehicles," said David S. Hanselman, director of the Transportation Museum.

The museum is one of more than 65 museums in the Army, which shares a central mission, Hanselman continued, to train and educate Soldiers on the history and heritage of the Army.

"As a branch museum, if you will, we also have the dual purpose of being a technological repository to document the things that the Army uses through

the ages," he said.

The museum has been around since the 1950s in one form or another, but the current facility was established in 1976.

The Transportation Museum is touted as having the most diverse collection of artifacts in the entire Army museum system, Hanselman added.

Extensively researched dioramas and text displays fill the indoor space of the museum. Visitors walk through the exhibits chronologically, from the beginning of the Army's transportation history all the way up through the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. From tiny models to glass-enclosed artifacts to life-sized dioramas, there is always something interesting to explore. Hanselman explained that the dioramas ensure that all visitors will learn something while at the museum, even if they aren't reading the text.

Larger experimental machines are on display outside. The four open-air exhibits house an incredible variety of cars, aircraft and marine vehicles, with examples from World War II forward. A chilly wind whipped through the maze of artifacts in the Aviation Pavilion as Hanselman described the artifacts, but the cold didn't dampen his enthusiasm.

"What we have here in our experimental craft, we have a lot of one-of-a-kind experimental craft and a couple of those are kind of direct descendants of the Star Wars technologies that you see on the screen today," he said.

One of the most iconic pieces inside the museum is the Vietnam-era gun truck, "Eve of Destruction."

As the only gun truck to return from combat in Vietnam, Eve is a popular exhibit. Hanselman and his staff built a mock guard tower as a viewing platform next to the truck so that visitors could see into the bed without climbing in the artifact. The truck is particularly special because it becomes a key point of study for the war in Iraq, Hanselman said.

"For the first time since Vietnam, our convoys become the main target of the enemy. They want to shut down our logistics chain, and so, our guys said, just like in Vietnam, we've got to start protecting ourselves, we've got to start developing gun trucks," he continued. Museum staff spent weeks with Army researchers discussing the design of the gun truck, which led to the development of today's convoy escort platforms. In fact, a descendant of Eve can be seen at the end of the museum's indoor display in the Iraq exhibit.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



PURE AND UNDEFILED RELIGION



BY
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Christmas time is a time for giving and when most people on the planet take a pause to consider the needs of others, like family members, loved ones, friends and co-workers.

Unfortunately, the holiday season consists of a flurry of activity. Once, the passionate opening of gifts is completed, we all go back to the grind and Christmas becomes a faded memory. The New Year arrives and often, unrealistic resolutions are made and then forgotten.

The Christmas ornaments and tree are taken down and school resumes, where the joy and passion of giving and purpose seemingly evaporates.

But the mystery and wonder regarding the greatest gift of all does not need to fade like the sunset.

The God of the universe willingly sacrificed His throne to be born in a lowly stable and laid in a donkey's trough as a bed (Luke 2:7), epitomizing humility and thus identifying with mankind as a human.

What is even more amazing is this fact from Matthew 20:28: "The Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many?"

Since He served mankind willingly, why shouldn't we? The passion and heartbeat of the 210th Field Artillery Brigade Unit Ministry Team (UMT), is to instill in the hearts and minds of Thunder Brigade Soldiers to consider the needs of others, not just during the holidays, but year-round.

I believe one of the best ways to honor the Lord is to serve. As the 210th Field Artillery Brigade Chaplain, I was given the honor of meeting the director of a local children's home called Isaac House Children's Home.

I asked the director how our UMT and Soldiers could help her, the staff and children not just once but throughout the year.

More than 20 Soldiers willingly invested their Saturday afternoon to meet and play with more than 70 children at the Isaac Children's Home. The children joyfully shared a dance and the older boys put on a Taekwondo display.

Afterwards, the Soldiers played outside games with the children, asked to stay longer and requested to attend the next trip.

James 1:27 teaches, "Pure and undefiled religion in the sight of our God and Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their distress, and to keep oneself unstained by the world."

I knew the Soldiers would love this visit, and now they are empowered and motivated to continue to serve the staff and children on a monthly basis. Amazingly, they met their goal of providing gifts for the children at Christmas.

Consider the needs of others during this upcoming New Year, is my wholehearted recommendation for your New Year's resolution. Try becoming involved in an ongoing service project. Our Battery's goal is to "adopt" Isaac House and consider the needs of the children over our own.

Exciting things are happening here at 210th Field Artillery Brigade!
Happy New Year and Second to None!

SURGEON'S NOTE

JANUARY IS WINTER SPORTS TBI AWARENESS MONTH



BY
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Soldiers are not only at risk for traumatic brain injury (TBI) on the battlefield but also during recreational activities, such as skiing or snowboarding.

If you or your battle buddy plans on skiing or snowboarding this winter season, ensure you wear proper head protection to reduce the risk of TBI.

A concussion is a form of TBI and occurs when the head and brain move quickly back and forth, as a result of a hit or blow to the head. In the past, medical providers often classified concussions as a mild because concussions are rarely life-threatening.

However, medical providers have learned over the years that even a mild brain injury can have serious long-term effects.

Short-term effects concussions may cause include difficulty with thinking or remembering things, headaches and feeling tired. People who suffer more significant concussions, may experience fuzzy or blurry vision and dizziness or difficulty with standing or walking. Long-term symptoms may include mood swings, depression, or anxiety.

If you or your battle buddy suffers a concussion, it is important to be immediately

evaluated by a medical provider.

Ignoring concussion symptoms often makes things worse. Rest is very important after a concussion because it helps the brain to heal.

Soldiers must exercise patience when recovering from a concussion because the brain takes time to heal.

As concussion symptoms improve, Soldiers may gradually return to their daily duties upon their battalion medical provider's approval. However, if symptoms return or new symptoms appear with activity, it is important the Soldier immediately follows up with their medical provider.

Most Soldiers recovering from a concussion can expect to gradually feel better as the days go by.

To learn more about the effects of TBI, please visit the Army TBI website at <http://www.army.mil/tbi> or the Centers for Disease Control TBI website at <http://www.cdc.gov/TraumaticBrainInjury/index.html>

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THE INDIANHEAD

TRIBE BATTALION POWERS THROUGH AREA 1 WEIGHTLIFTING COMPETITION



Staff Sgt. Jose Gonzalez, with Alpha Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division squats 325 lbs. during Area 1 weightlifting competition on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, on Dec 21. Gonzalez, a Tribe Soldier, won the feather-weight class, benching 250 lbs., squatting 335 lbs. and deadlifting 365 lbs.



STORY BY
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Three Tribe Soldiers powered through a weightlifting competition held on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, on Dec 21.

Staff Sgt. Leonard Rosier, Kilbourne Dining facility manager, Pfc. Nathan Ruiz, a computer technician and Staff Sgt. Jose Gonzalez, a field artillery automated data system specialist, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, placed first in their respective weight classes.

"Weightlifting has become a habit for me and I don't see myself breaking this habit," said Rosier who benched 335 lbs., squatted 295 lbs. and deadlifted 405 lbs. to win the heavyweight class. "Since 2008, I've competed in many competitions always placing first because of my weight class."

Ruiz didn't change much to his workout routine, train-

ing approximately two hours four days a week leading up to the competition. Ruiz won the middleweight class, benching 335 lbs., squatting 355 lbs. and deadlifting 405 lbs.

"I already train to be stronger. So, I used the competition as a means to see the progress I've made," said Ruiz, a San Antonio, Texas native. "Competing in powerlifting, wrestling, and cross country during high school taught me discipline which is a key part to everyday army life and prepared me for army pt."

Gonzalez was simply looking forward to testing himself and competing against other Soldiers and civilians from Area 1. Gonzalez won the featherweight class benching 250 lbs., squatting 335 lbs. and deadlifting 365 lbs.

"This competition was my first and I definitely liked it. Playing sports and lifting helps with both mental and physical rigors and is a huge stress reliever," said Gonzalez, a Los Angeles, CA native. "I'm very competitive and

hate to lose. So, I will highly consider competing again."

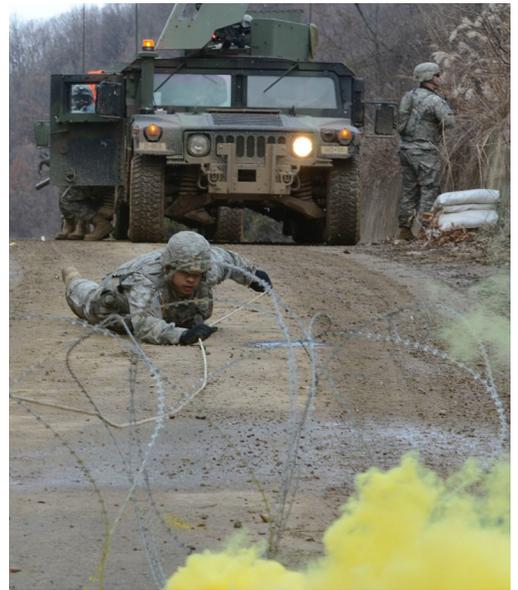
The event was hosted by the CRC Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers Program and coordinated by Spc. Robert Kearney, wheeled vehicle mechanic, Headquarters Support Company, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined.

"Like with other B.O.S.S. events, the weightlifting competition was intended to build esprit-de-corps," said Kearney, HSC, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined B.O.S.S. representative. "Though not being co-located on one installation presents challenges in putting together an event like this, the event was rewarding because the Soldiers loved it. Soldiers love to compete."

The event included 19 participants with 18 Area 1 Soldiers and one civilian competing in four weight classes: super heavy, heavy, middle and featherweight classes.

"When I asked Soldiers what they wanted, they wanted a weightlifting competition," said Kearney.

Kearney noted the event was the first he's seen in almost a year since he arrived to the Warrior Division.



4-9 CAV ENDURES THE ELEMENTS AT TWIN BRIDGE



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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Two years ago, Spc. Dusheun Saine left his home in sunny Arizona and enlisted in the U.S. Army. After completing advanced individual training to become a cavalry scout, Saine was assigned to Fort Hood, deep in the heart of Texas, and became a member of the 4th Squadron, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division.

“Now I’m here in Korea freezing like a popsicle,” said Saine. “I’m cold and shaking a bit.”

Six months after arriving in South Korea as part of the first rotational brigade to deploy to the peninsula, Saine and his squad find themselves perched on a wooded hillside overlooking a deserted three-way intersection tucked in the back corner of the expansive Twin Bridges training area.

“We’ve never done training or sat on an observation point for six hours in the cold,” said Saine. “You never know if you’ll ever be in a situation like this when you have no choice but to be out here, regardless of the conditions.”

During the exercise this week, scouts took turns assaulting and defending Twin Bridges. One group climbed through the mountains in order to find the best positions to observe and attack the enemy, while the other group did their best to push through their defenses.

“Deliberate emphasis was placed on using the terrain to your advantage,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Ochsner, the senior non-commissioned officer of 4-9th Cav. Regt. “This is the very valley, right here on this terrain, where you’ll fight in Korea.”

The exercise was conducted alongside the Republic of Korea army’s mechanized infantry.

“The key thing we’ve accomplished here is we’ve figured out how to talk to and coordinate with the ROK army,” said Ochsner. “As far as junior Soldiers are concerned, one of the benefits was weather which made the training realistic.”

“The weather sucks but you still have to sit out on an observation post,” said Ochsner. “It takes discipline and patience. That’s what being a scout’s about.”

Today, the scouts have set up an ambush. Land mines and concertina wire were strung up just over the crest of the hill, out of sight for any approaching vehicles. In the woods on either side Soldiers laid waiting, armed with the rifles, M249 squad automatic weapons, and Javelin missiles.

“We’re going to pop smoke and fire from both sides of this fatal funnel,” said Pfc. Shamir King, a cavalry scout from Albany, New York. “They have no choice but to go through.”

After six hours of lying on the cold hard ground, a Bradley Fighting Vehicle rumbled around the corner. The Soldiers waited, as the vehicle drew closer, holding fire until the last possible moment.

The Bradley halted short of the obstacles. Once the signal was given, the Soldiers opened fire on dismounted enemy forces on the road from their concealed positions, while Saine zeroed in on the Bradley with a Javelin missile.

“You don’t want to stay in one position for too long,” said Saine. “If we get detected, we can’t pull surveillance and reconnaissance for everyone back in the rear waiting to figure out which way we can go, how many enemy are in the area, are the roads slick or can they cave in, we have to do all that.”

After neutralizing the enemy, the scouts quickly began preparations to advance to a new location.

(Left): Cavalry Scouts recover casualties in their Bradley Fighting Vehicle after encountering an ambush from the nearby hillside during a training exercise at Twin Bridges training area, South Korea, Dec. 8, 2015.

(Right): An engineer from the 8th Brigade Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, uses a grapple hook to remove obstacles from a road during a training exercise at Twin Bridges training area, South Korea, Dec. 8, 2015.

KOREAN CYCLING TOUR



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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You always hear that you never forget how to ride a bike. However, imagine riding a bike in a foreign country where the language is a barrier and routes are unfamiliar? There may be some more learning to do.

First Sgt. Edwin R. Tate, with Company C, 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, will attempt to complete part of the Korea Cross Country Cycling Road Tour, while he is stationed here.

“Korea is trying to promote more outdoor activities, and I think it is a great idea,” Tate said.

The bike tour is set up all over the peninsula and has a variety of scenery and paths, including a route on Jeju Island. Booths are in place along all of the paths, to stamp your book to record your progress.

The first route Tate completed was the Ara Bicycle Path, which is along the Han River. Without a translator, Tate had no idea where to get a booklet.

Tate’s group completed the entire first route before obtaining a book, which meant they had to redo it again to get his stamps.

“Language barrier really hurt me, but I was able to still get it all done that day,” Tate said.

According to Tate, the bike tour is a great way for people to get out and experience Korea in a different way. Whenever he rides the train, notices people with their bikes and knows where they are going. As he rides, he sees so many people out with their children who are also riding and getting stamps.

“We were able to stop along the path and just experience Korea,” Tate said.

“We ate different Korean food and see things other people don’t get to see.”

Tate has completed one river as he attempts to complete the Four Rivers bike challenge, which is just part of the entire tour. If he finishes the entire tour, he will be awarded a special medal from the Korean government.

Tate said he definitely recommends this activity to other Soldiers and promotes doing it with a small group to help motivate each other. Having the shared hardship will also help build camaraderie and teamwork within your unit.

No matter how long you have ridden a bike for or how many things you have done in Korea, there is always something new to learn or something new to experience.

(Top): First Sgt. Edwin R. Tate with Company C, 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, takes a group picture with Talon Soldiers at the top of a small mountain along the Ara Bicycle Path, on Buechon, South Korea, Oct. 10.

2,000-MILE RUN TEAM CHALLENGE



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Seven Talon Soldiers with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, sprinted down the last stretch of their morning run along the airfield, on Camp Humphreys, South Korea.

Seven-Soldier teams with the Talon Brigade began the 2,000 mile run challenge on an airfield runway track covered with fallen leaves during a lazy afternoon with a picture-perfect sunset, on Nov. 1.

“The challenge is intended to build esprit de corps and to challenge your physical and mental readiness during the coldest months in Korea,” said Master Sgt. Raymond Siliang, an operations noncommissioned officer with 2nd CAB. “Miles will be recorded with GPS watches or smartphone apps.”

Siliang is one of the seven members of team “Talon Warriors” which includes Col. Hank Taylor, the 2nd CAB commander, Com-

mand Sgt. Maj. Estevan Sotorosado, the 2nd CAB senior enlisted adviser, and other Talon leaders. Siliang completed 89 miles, as of the third week of challenge.

“Currently, I’m in second to a Soldier who ran 90 miles,” said Siliang. “By the end of this month, I want to beat his record.”

Sgt. 1st Class B Antonio Bustion Jr., also an operations NCO with the 2nd CAB, is a member of team “WOE,” which stands for “working on excellence.”

“The run challenge helps Soldiers to build teamwork, cohesion and strength,” said Bustion.

Based on the running application on his smartphone, Bustion has completed 50 miles since the start of the challenge.

“We need a fair amount of strategy to complete the challenge,” said Bustion. “Each team member will run 2.5 miles a day which will add up to roughly 17.5 miles per week.”

Spc. Christopher Williams, a tasking specialist in the 2nd CAB operations section, is also on team “WOE” with Bustion.

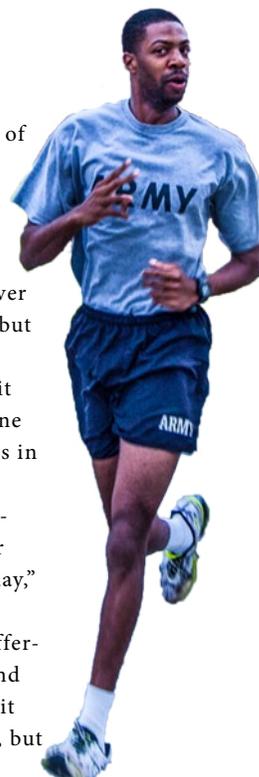
“I was overweight before I joined the

Army,” said Williams. “I lost a lot of fat while running, and I run regularly to maintain my weight.”

Williams has never enjoyed running, but he said he pushes himself to his limit and has become one of the best runners in the brigade.

“If you keep running, it gets better and easier every day,” said Williams.

Soldiers have different motivations and capabilities when it comes to running, but at the end of the day, they come together as a team to test their physical and mental ability in order to complete the 2,000-mile running challenge, which ends on Feb. 29.



(Left): Capt. Sarah Goudreau, commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, runs for the 2,000-mile run challenge.

(Right): Col. Hank Taylor, brigade commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Estevan Sotorosado, brigade command sergeant major, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, lead their team through the Ville during the 2,000-mile run challenge.

ARTILLERY BRIGADE PARTNERS WITH COMMUNITY FOR ANNUAL KIMCHI EVENT



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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As members of the U.S. military in South Korea, Soldiers not only serve as stewards of the Army profession, they also serve as stewards of the community where they live.

In Dongducheon, the community is no stranger to outreach from troops stationed at Camp Casey, many of whom are assigned to the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

Nearly 40 Thunder Brigade Soldiers and employees from the Dongducheon Volunteer Center, participated in the city's annual kimchi-making event at the Dongducheon Citizen's Hall, on Nov. 24.

"The heart of every city is the volunteers," said Lt. Col. Joe D. Hansen, the brigade's deputy commanding officer. "Dongducheon has shown themselves to have a bigger heart than most. We're honored as the [210th Field Artillery Brigade] to participate in this historic and well-meaning event."

Making kimchi is a widely-practiced Korean tradition and is customarily conducted with family members, friends and neighbors. The Dongducheon Volunteer Center hosts the annual event in November with their neighbors from the Thunder Brigade to provide assistance to the less fortunate.

The combined effort of this year's event resulted in 400 containers of cabbage kimchi, which will be distributed to an equal number of households in need.

"I think this is a great opportunity to show that we care about the community," said Sgt. William Reynolds, a Sheboygan, Wisconsin native and senior intelligence analyst assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade.

The city has a long and enduring partnership with the 210th Field Artillery Brigade and conducts numerous events throughout the year as part of their shared vision of community improvement.

Earlier this month the brigade also assisted the Gyeonggi Province govern-

ment to distribute nearly 2,000 charcoal briquettes to community members. The briquettes, or yeontan, are a traditional Korean heat source used in older residential homes to cook and provide warmth.

Using wheelbarrows and charcoal carriers, Soldiers delivered approximately 200 briquettes to 10 homes near the Bosan train station.

"[The event] has a positive impact on the community because a lot of the community doesn't have access to Camp Casey to see the good things U.S. Soldiers do," said Maj. Daniel Stockton, an El Paso, Texas native and the brigade's civil-military coordinator. "But as we conduct these community relation events, they see that we're here to help the community in any way that we can."



(Top): Dongducheon Mayor Oh, Se-Chang, Soldiers with the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and members of the Dongducheon Volunteer Center take a group photo following the center's annual kimchi-making event at Citizen's Hall in Dongducheon. The joint effort produced approximately 400 containers of cabbage kimchi for distribution to local community members in need.

(Bottom): Sgt. William Reynolds, right, a Sheboygan, Wis., native and senior intelligence analyst assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, help mix kimchi ingredients during the annual Dongducheon Volunteer Center's kimchi-making event Nov. 24 at Citizen's Hall in Dongducheon, South Korea.

CHEFS-IN-TRAINING SHOWCASE CULINARY SKILLS



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Sixteen candidates prepared the first course of a meal for hungry guests during a culinary arts competition on Camp Walker, South Korea, on Dec 12.

The candidates who were vying for ten spots on the Team Korea culinary arts team, will compete in the 41st Annual Culinary Competition on Fort Lee, VA, in the Spring 2016.

“All I have wanted to do was competitions, ever since high school,” said Sgt. Alexander Santacruz, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

Santacruz prepared appetizers for a three-course meal highlighting what he learned over the course of two weeks during culinary arts training.

“They learned how to put a meal together and how to prepare meats,” said Sgt. 1st Class Elizabeth Yarbrough, culinary instructor, Echo Company, 4-2 Air Reconnaissance Battalion. “I cooked and they replicated what I did.”

Yarbrough, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii brings 20 years of food service experience to the Peninsula where she recently arrived.

“Soldiers are like sponges, they were ready to soak up as much knowledge as they could,” Yarbrough said.

The candidates prepared a tenderloin steak resting comfortably in a red wine reduction for the second course. Only a butter knife was needed to cut into the tender meat.

The Army Food Program mission is



to fuel the force, ensure Soldiers are combat ready and energized to meet any challenge whether they're in garrison or at the field.

The challenge the competition was to ensure the leadership understood the capabilities of their food service specialists. The capabilities displayed went well beyond the daily grind in the dining facility and a enjoying a delicious meal became part of the experience.

“We wanted non-food service personnel to attend, especially the leadership, and see firsthand what the soldiers do,” said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Hwan Jin, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command, Subsistence Field Branch Chief. “The best way to get up-to-date information about the Army Food Service Program is to experience it firsthand.”

Pvt. McJerson Batangan, a food preparation specialist with the 2nd Sustainment Brigade, always wanted to be cook and the Army enabled him to pursue a culinary career.

“I am usually on the short order line at the Champion Cafe, but wanted to improve and become more advanced,” said Batangan, a Manila, Phillipines native.

Batangan used the skills he learned during the two-week course to prepare dessert. Batangan and his fellow chefs-in-training prepared crepes capping off a fulfilling feast.

(Top): Pvt. McJerson Batangan, food prep specialist, 2nd Sustainment Brigade and one of 16 chefs-in-training, prepare dessert as part of an end-of-course meal demonstrating the skills they learned. The 16 participants completed two weeks of training and demonstrated their knowledge to an audience of senior leaders from 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command and United States Army Daegu, supervisors and other supporters.

(Middle): Sgt. Alexander Santacruz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, puts the final touches on the hickory smoked grill shrimp appetizer that started off a three-course meal used to show commanders and leaders what the Army Food Program is about. The AFP is more than just feeding the troops. It also offers aspiring chefs to excel at their craft.

(Bottom): Sgt. Mikalia Trammel, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 8th Army grabs gnocchi waiting to be prepared as an accompaniment to the beef tenderloin served as the main course. Trammel is one of 16 students hoping to be a part of the 2016 Team Korea Culinary Arts team that will represent the peninsula during a joint forces culinary competition held in Fort Lee, Virginia.

23RD CBRNE BATTALION COMBATIVES SMOKER LION UP!



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The 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and High-Yield Explosive Battalion kicked off the holidays by hosting a three-day combatives smoker, on Camp Stanley, South Korea, on Dec. 15.

Lion Battalion Soldiers honed their skills, by competing individually and as a unit, during the tournament held twice a year in order to identify the best fighters from nine weight-classes.

After the official weigh-in on Monday morning, preliminary matches were held throughout the first two days of competition and scored according to the rules of the Modern Army Combatives Program.

Some fighters fought up to four matches a day because of large brackets and double-elimination rules. By the end of the second day of competition, more than 200 Soldiers participated in more than 150 matches.

Bruised and sore, the competitors kept smiling as they worked their way up their respective brackets toward the championship.

The entire battalion was present in the gym to cheer on their friends during final day of competition reserved for the championship fights. Intermediate rules were used in the finals, which meant kicking, body punching, and face slapping were allowed.

Weeks of physical and mental preparation were evident during competition, as was each Soldier's drive to win.

Some Soldiers fought through their entire seven-minute matches and won based on points, while others won by submission.

"Whenever you actually do the training, to actually do it to the best of your abilities, keep practicing as you are going to fight, or else you're not going to get better," said Sgt. Naomi Knops, squad leader, 4th CBRN Co. "Training teaches you diligence and patience and helps you to think about what your next step is going to be."

Each champion was awarded a gold medal by 23rd CBRNE Bn. Commander Lt. Col. Adam Hilburgh, and was photographed with Deputy Commanding General-Maneuver Brig. Gen. Brian Mennes, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

Each company was awarded points for participation and wins. At the end of the third day, the company with the most points was crowned the victor and awarded both a trophy and streamer.

When the last match ended, the judges tallied the scores and Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Shirley, senior noncommissioned officer, 23rd CBRNE Bn., raised the trophy.

"We are..." said Shirley. Without hesitation, Soldiers with the 4th Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Company responded with a thunderous "Hydra!" as they flooded out of the stands to claim their second consecutive 23rd CBRNE Bn. combatives smoker championship.

(Center): Pfc. Tyler Smith, a CBRN specialist with the 61st Chemical, Radiological and Nuclear Battalion applies an armbar on his opponent Pvt. Devin Semple, a CBRN specialist with the 61st Chemical, Radiological and Nuclear Battalion during an annual combatives tournament on Camp Stanley, South Korea, on Dec. 15. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Choi, Yu-gang, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division)
(Top): Soldiers with the 4th CBRN Company take group photo the tournament championship trophies, on Camp Stanley, South Korea, Dec. 15. The 4th CBRN Co. armband is visible on the soldier in the foreground.
(Bottom): Pfc. Maria Colon, a CBRN specialist with the 4th CBRN Company battles Sgt. Dayea Yang, a pharmacy technician with the 65th Medical Brigade, 121st Combat Aviation Brigade during a combatives smoker on Camp Stanley, South Korea, on Dec. 15. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Choi, Yu-gang, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division)

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...RN specialist with the 4th Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Company, 23rd CBRNE Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, ...ined Division Public Affairs)
 ...e consecutive two-time tournament champions. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Logan Sitze, 23rd CBRNE Bn Unit Public Affairs Representative)
 ...mbat Support Hospital during an annual combatives tournament on Camp Stanley, South Korea, Dec. 15. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Logan Sitze, 23rd CBRNE Bn Unit

INDIAN HEAD HONOR FEATHERS



Soldiers from 194th Combat Service Support Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, conducted refuel on the move operations at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Dec. 15. The 194th CSSB provided 2,175 gallons of fuel to the 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Inf. Div Combined giving four serials 10 minutes each to refuel. Refueling on the move increases the Combined Division combat readiness by decreasing the downtime to refuel during combat operations.

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division hosted a ROK-U.S. holiday concert, at the Uijeongbu Arts Center, on Dec. 9. The annual event is held to bring together ROK and U.S. Army Soldiers, family members, and local citizens in order to share the spirit of comradery. The audience enjoyed musical selections performed by the U.S. 8th Army Band, Uijeongbu City Children Choir and Sonnet Son.



Soldiers and the Unit Ministry Team with the 23rd Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear and Explosives Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division supported Pastor Lee and the New Life Presbyterian Church by delivering charcoal to the surrounding community of Camp Stanley, South Korea, on Dec. 15. The event demonstrated dedication to the surrounding community and helps to strengthen the ROK-U.S. Alliance.

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, commanding general, Major General Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, hosted the Republic of Korea army's 25th Deputy Commander Combined Forces Command, Gen. Kim, Hyun-Jip, on Dec. 15, on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea. During the visit, Gen. Kim and Maj. Gen. Martin discussed training and mission readiness.



EATS IN KOREA

REVIEW AND PHOTOS BY
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"Hello, my friend, how are you?" asks Ms. Kim as she makes her way to the table. It is my third visit to the Earth and Sky Galbi House restaurant, and once again, the experience was a treat.

The short climb to the restaurant which sits at the top of a hill, at the end of a road outside gate #4 of Camp Carroll in Waegwan, South Korea, is worth it.

Anticipating my second tour to Korea, I knew the country would have a lot to offer but looked forward to the food the most.

The atmosphere at Earth and Sky, which prepares fresh food to order is one of several options in the Waegwan area, begs for a return visit. That's before realizing how amazing the food is.

As I am writing this, I am eating leftovers I felt guilty leaving behind in the restaurant.

The tender pork ribs rested on a bed of onions still sizzling on the hotplate halfway through the meal. I could not rush this meal, nor did I want to. Atop the ribs were fresh mushrooms. A basket of lettuce accompanied the meat, as did sliced raw garlic.

From an earlier visit, I learned that the garlic is placed on the hotplate to cook along with the mushrooms and onions. I would not have needed to ask for a to-go container, except that the pre-meal feast that was laid before me could not be denied. I believe I was introduced to every type of side dish that I would encounter

for the rest of my tour here. It was enticing and fulfilling.

Throughout the course of the meal, classic Christmas music played. Bing Crosby helped me through the side dishes. And as I took my first bite of the pork ribs, Mahalia Jackson sang so beautifully her rendition of Silent Night. The holiday season meant that most office staffs were taking part in office festivities prior to the half-day schedule.

For me, it meant having the restaurant all to myself. A perfect combination of good food, good people and good atmosphere. All was calm, all was bright. With a full, very appreciative stomach, I shall "sleep in heavenly peace".

Directions to Earth and Sky restaurant: 13, Seokjeon-ro 15-gil, Waegwan-eup, Chilgok-gun, Gyeongbuk.

Phone: 054-977-5470. Website Address: <https://www.facebook.com/EarthandSky143>

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CAMP CASEY

DATE	DAY	TIME	MOVIE TITLE /CAST	RUN	RATE	ADM
1-Jan	FRI	18:00	* POINT BREAK / Edgar Ramirez, Luke Bracey	113	PG-13	2D-4
		20:00	* STAR WARS:THE FORCE / Harrison For, John Boyega	136	PG-13	3D-4
2-Jan	SAT	17:00	* CONCUSSION / Will Smith, Alec Baldwin	123	PG-13	2D-4
		19:00	* STAR WARS:THE FORCE / Harrison For, John Boyega	136	PG-13	2D-4
3-Jan	SUN	17:00	* CONCUSSION / Will Smith, Alec Baldwin	123	PG-13	2D-4
		19:00	THE NIGHT BEFORE / Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Seth Rogen	101	R	2D-3
4-Jan	MON	19:00	SPECTRE / Daniel Craig, Christoph Waltz	148	PG-13	2D-3
5-Jan	TUE		NO SHOWING			
6-Jan	WED	19:00	* JOY / Jennifer Lawrence, Bradley Cooper	124	PG-13	2D-4
7-Jan	THU		NO SHOWING			
8-Jan	FRI	18:00	BROOKLYN / Saoirse Ronan, Emory Cohen	111	PG-13	2D-3
		20:00	* THE REVENANT / Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy	156	R	2D-4
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10-Jan	SUN	17:00	BROOKLYN / Saoirse Ronan, Emory Cohen	111	PG-13	2D-3
		19:30	* THE REVENANT / Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy	156	R	2D-4
11-Jan	MON	19:00	THE HUNGER GAMES:MOCKINGJAY-PART 2/ Jennifer Lawrence	137	PG-13	2D-3
12-Jan	TUE		NO SHOWING			
13-Jan	WED	19:00	CREED/ Sylvester Stallone, Michael B. Jordan	95	PG-13	2D-3

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14-Jan	THU		NO SHOWING			
15-Jan	FRI	18:00	* RIDE ALONG 2 / Ice Cube, Kevin Hart		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
		20:00	* 13 HOURS: THE SECRET SOLDIERS OF BENGHAZI		UNK	NR 2D-4
16-Jan	SAT	15:00	ALVIN AND CHIPMUNKS:THE ROAD CHIP/ Jason Lee, Justin Long	86	PG	2D-3
		17:00	* 13 HOURS: THE SECRET SOLDIERS OF BENGHAZI		UNK	NR 2D-4
17-Jan	SUN	17:00	* RIDE ALONG 2 / Ice Cube, Kevin Hart		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
		19:00	THE LAST WITCH HUNTER/ Vin Diesel, Elijah Wood	106	PG-13	2D-3
18-Jan	MON	19:00	* RIDE ALONG 2 / Ice Cube, Kevin Hart		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
19-Jan	TUE		NO SHOWING			
20-Jan	WED	19:00	THE HUNGER GAMES:MOCKINGJAY-PART 2/ Jennifer Lawrence	137	PG-13	2D-3
21-Jan	THU		NO SHOWING			
22-Jan	FRI	18:00	* THE 5TH WAVE / Chloe Grace Moretz, Nick Robinson		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
		20:00	* THE REVENANT / Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy	156	R	2D-4
23-Jan	SAT	17:00	* THE 5TH WAVE / Chloe Grace Moretz, Nick Robinson		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
		19:00	KRAMPUS / Adam Scott, Toni Collette	98	PG-13	2D-3
24-Jan	SUN	17:00	* THE 5TH WAVE / Chloe Grace Moretz, Nick Robinson		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
		19:00	* THE 5TH WAVE / Chloe Grace Moretz, Nick Robinson		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
25-Jan	MON	19:00	BROOKLYN / Saoirse Ronan, Emory Cohen		UNK	PG-13 2D-3
26-Jan	TUE		NO SHOWING			
27-Jan	WED	19:00	* 13 HOURS: THE SECRET SOLDIERS OF BENGHAZI		UNK	NR 2D-4
			NO SHOWING			
29-Jan	FRI	18:00	* THE FINEST HOURS / Chris Pine, Casey Affleck		UNK	PG-13 3D-4
		20:00	* FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK / Marlon Wayans, Jane Seymour		UNK	R 2D-4
30-Jan	SAT	15:00	* KUNG FU PANDA 3 / Jack Black, Angelina Jolie		UNK	PG 3D-4
		17:00	* THE FINEST HOURS / Chris Pine, Casey Affleck		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
		19:00	* FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK / Marlon Wayans, Jane Seymour		UNK	R 2D-4
31-Jan	SUN	17:00	* THE FINEST HOURS / Chris Pine, Casey Affleck		UNK	PG-13 2D-4
		19:00	* FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK / Marlon Wayans, Jane Seymour		UNK	R 2D-4

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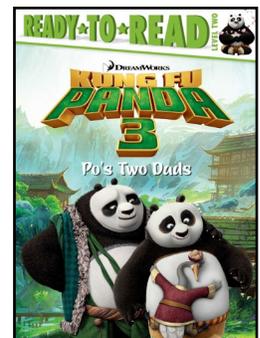
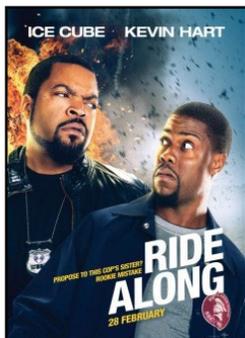


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Child (6-11)	2D	\$3.75	\$3.50	\$3.25	\$2.75
	3D	\$5.75	\$5.50	\$5.25	\$4.75



YONGSAN MOVIE

Date	Day	SCREEN 1				SCREEN 2			
		SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLE	Rating ADM	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLES	Rating ADM
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		1900/2200	113	POINT BREAK (2D)	PG13 4				
2-Jan	Sat	1330	90	ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: THE ROAD CHIP	PG 4	1330/1630	113	POINT BREAK (3D)	PG13 4
		1600/1930	136	STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (2D)	PG13 4	1930/2200	123	CONCUSSION	PG13 4
3-Jan	Sun	1330	100	DADDY'S HOME	PG 4	1330/1630/1930	136	STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (3D)	PG13 4
		1630/1930	113	POINT BREAK (2D)	PG13 4				
4-Jan	Mon	1830	136	STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (2D)	PG13 4	1830	123	CONCUSSION	PG13 4
5-Jan	Tue	1830	136	STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (2D)	PG13 4	1830	123	CONCUSSION	PG13 4
6-Jan	Wed	1830	113	POINT BREAK (2D)	PG13 4	1830	125	JOY	PG13 4
7-Jan	Thu	1830	113	POINT BREAK (2D)	PG13 4	1830	125	JOY	PG13 4
8-Jan	Fri	1900	156	THE REVENANT	R 4	1730/1930/2200	98	KRAMPUS	PG13 3
9-Jan	Sat	1330	90	ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: THE ROAD CHIP	PG 4	1330/1630/1930/2200	120	SISTERS	R 4
		1530/1900	156	THE REVENANT	R 4				
10-Jan	Sun	1330	94	THE GOOD DINOSAUR (2D)	PG 3	1330/1630/1930	111	BROOKLYN	PG13 3
		1530/1900	156	THE REVENANT	R 4				
11-Jan	Mon	1830	156	THE REVENANT	R 4	1900	111	BROOKLYN	PG13 3
12-Jan	Tue	1830	156	THE REVENANT	R 4	1900	111	BROOKLYN	PG13 3
13-Jan	Wed	1830	156	THE REVENANT	R 4	1830	148	SPECTRE	PG13 3
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38TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT

CREST



Description/Blazon

A gold color metal and enamel device 1 3/16 inches (3.02 cm) in height overall consisting of the shield, crest and motto of the coat of arms.

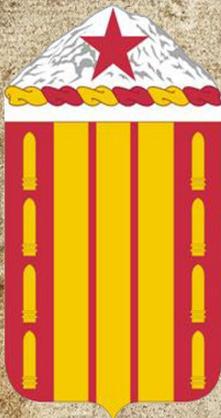
Symbolism

The shield is red for Artillery. The three pallets and eight shells indicate the numerical designation and character of the organization, while the peak of Mt. Rainier and the lone star appearing on the crest refer respectively to the locations where the organization was organized and reactivated.

Background

The distinctive unit insignia was originally approved for the 38th Field Artillery Battalion on 8 July 1941. It was redesignated for the 38th Artillery Regiment on 24 October 1958. The insignia was redesignated for the 38th Field Artillery Regiment effective 1 September 1971.

COAT OF ARMS



Description/Blazon

Gules, three pallets accosted by eight shells Or.

Motto

STEEL BEHIND THE ROCK.

Background

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4-9 기갑대대가 트윈 브릿지의 악조건을 견뎌내다

이년 전, 두전 세인 상병(Spc. Dusheun Saine)은 마스한 고향 애리조나 주를 떠나 군에 입대하였다. 경찰병이 되기 위해 후반기 교육을 마치고, 세인 상병은 텍사스 주 심장부에 있는 포트 후드 (Fort Hood)의 제1기병사단 제2기갑전투여단 예하 대대인 제4-9기갑대대에 소속됐다.

세인 상병은 “나는 한국에서 마치 아이스크림과 같이 얼고 있다”며 그동안 과거를 되돌아보며 말했다. 한반도에 처음으로 투입된 순환전투여단의 일원으로 대한민국에 도착한 지 6개월이 지난 후, 세인과 그의 부대원들은 넓은 트윈 브릿지 (Twin Bridge) 훈련 장소의 뒤 편, 나무가 무성한 언덕에 숨죽이고 앉아 황량한 세 갈래 길을 주의 깊게 살피고 있었다.

세인 상병은 “추워서 몸이 떨리지만 좋은 훈련이다”고 말했다. 그는 또한 “우리는 추운 날씨에서 훈련한 적이 거의 없다. 감시 초소 (Observation Post)에 앉아 여섯 시간 동안 주위에 먼 적도 당연히 없다”며 “나중에 이런 상황에 처하게 될지는 아무도 모르므로 이런 악조건 또한 견뎌낼 수밖에 없다”고 훈련의 취지를 설명했다.

지난주부터 경찰병들은 트윈 브릿지를 공격하는 인원과 방어하는 인원으로 나눠 돌아가면서 훈련을 진행했다. 한 무리가 산 곳곳에 포진하여 적을 관찰하고 필요에 따라 요격하기 가장 좋은 자리를 찾는다면, 다른 무리는 이런 수비진형을 돌파하기 위해 최선을 다하는 것이다.

4-9기갑대대 주임원사인 로버트 오슈너 원사(Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Ochsner)는 언덕과 같은 지형지물을 상황에 맞게 이용하는 것의 중요성에 대해 역설했다. 오슈너 주임원사는 “이런 지형지물이야말로 한국에서 전쟁을 치를 때 경험해야 할 곳이라 할 수 있다”며 “이 골짜기에서 교전이 일어날 가능성도 충분히 높을 수 있다”고 말했다.

이번 훈련은 또한 한국군 기계화보병 부대와 같이 진행되었다. 오슈너 주임원사는 “이곳 훈련의 성과 중 하나는 한국군 장병들과 어떻게 교신하고 협력할지 파악했다는 점이다”며 “젊은 병사들이 이런 성과라면 어제는 비가 내렸고 오늘은 매우 추운 날씨가 지속되는 악천후 속에서 훈련했다는 점이다”고 말했다.

그는 또한 “이런 기상 조건은 병사들에게 매우 힘든 상황임이 분명하지만, 경찰병으로서 이런 점은 충분히 고려할 수 있어야 한다”며 “감시 초소에 앉아 준비태세를 유지하며 관찰하고 안내하는 것 또한 경찰병의 임무라 할 수 있다”고 말했다.

오늘, 경찰병들은 매복을 준비했다. 다가올 기갑차량의 시야에서 벗어난 곳에 지뢰와 가시철조망이 산등성이를 따라 설치됐으며, 양쪽 언덕의 나무 숲 속에는 기관단총과 M249 경기관총, 그리고 재블린 미사일 (Javelin missiles)로 무장을 갖춘 장병들이 기다리고 있었다.

뉴욕 주 울버니 출신 경찰병 샴미르 킹 일병(Pfc. Shamir King)은 “우리는 이 위험지역 (fatal funnel) 양쪽에 포진하여 연막탄과 함께 일제 사격을 가할 것이다”라며 “적들은 이를 돌파하는 수밖에 없다”고 설명했다.

무려 여섯 시간 동안 차갑게 언 땅바닥에 엎드려 기다렸을 때, 마침내 브래들리

전투 장갑차량 (Bradley Fighting Vehicle)이 코너를 지나 모습을 드러냈다. 장병들은 차량이 알맞은 거리에 다가올 때까지 숨죽이며 기다렸다.

브래들리가 경로에 설치된 장애물을 발견하곤 자리에서 멈춰 섰다. 그와 함께 신호가 주어지고, 장병들은 매복했던 자리에서 장애물을 제거하기 위해 브래들리에서 하차한 병사들을 노려 집중포화를 쏟아 부었다. 재블린 미사일을 담당할 세인 상병은 브래들리 전투 장갑차량을 목표로 잡았다.

적을 무력화시킨 후, 경찰병들은 다른 장소로 빠르게 움직일 준비를 시작했다. 세인 상병은 “한 곳에 너무 오랫동안 머무는 것은 어리석은 선택”이라며 “우리가 발견된다면, 앞으로의 기동 계획과 적의 유무, 그리고 도로의 상태 등의 정보를 기다리고 있는 장병들을 위해 감시와 경찰 의무를 다할 수 없다”고 설명했다.



<기사 및 사진 _ 존 윌리 병장 / 제1기병사단 제2여단 공보처
번역 _ 이서원 병장 / 제1기병사단 제2여단 공보처>

미군 포병, 김치 만들기에 동참하다

대한민국에 주둔하는 포병으로서, 미군 장병들은 병사의 임무뿐만이 아니라 그들이 거주하는 지역의 주민으로서의 임무 또한 충실히 해내야 한다.

동두천에서 근무하는 제210포병여단의 장병들은 동두천 사회와 무관하지 않다. 그들은 동두천 사회에 지속해서 도움을 주고받을 수 있는 관계를 만들었다.

지난해 11월 24일, 약 40명의 장병은 동두천 시민회관에서 열린 김치 만들기에 참가하여 동두천 봉사 센터의 직원들과 함께 즐거운 시간을 보냈다.

제210포병여단의 부여단장인 조 헨슨 중령 (Lt. Col. Joe D. Hansen)은 “모든 도시의 심장은 자원봉사자들이다.”라며 “동두천은 다른 도시보다 더 큰 심장을 가지고 있다는 것을 알릴 좋은 기회였다. 우리 여단은 이렇게 역사적으로 중요하고, 뜻깊은 자리에 참가할 수 있게 되어서 영광이다.”라고 말했다.

김치 만들기는 대한민국의 많은 전통 사이에서 가장 많이 행해지는 전통이며, 주로 가족들이나 친한 친구들, 또는 이웃들이 동참하는 전통이다. 동두천 봉사 센터는 김치 만들기 행사를 매년 11월, 제210포병여단과 함께 주최하여, 동두천시의 불우한 이웃들에게 도움을 줄 수 있는 기회를 만들었다.

모두가 함께 한 이 행사에서는 무려 400통의 배추김치를 만들었고, 동두천 봉사 센터는 이를 동두천시의 어려운 주민에게 똑같이 나누어 주었다.

제210포병여단의 정보 분석가로 근무하는 윌리엄 레이놀즈 병장 (Sgt. William Reynolds)은 “이것은 좋은 기회다.”라며 “우리 포병여단이 동두천시를 아끼고 있다는 것을 동두천시에 알릴 수 있게 되어서 기쁘다.”라고 말했다.

동두천시는 제210포병여단과 끈끈하고 오랜 동반관계로 이어져 있고,

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11월 초, 제210포병여단은 경기도청에서 주최한 연탄 나르기 행사에 참가하여, 약 2,000개의 연탄을 동두천 시민들에게 나누어 주었다.

제210포병여단의 민사 참모로 근무하는 다니엘 스톡턴 소령 (Maj. Daniel Stockton)은 “현재 동두천 시민들은 캠프 케이시에 자유롭게 출입할 수 없어, 우리 미군들이 무슨 일을 하는지 잘 모르고 있다.”라며 “그러나 이러한 기회들을 통해 우리 미군 장병들이 동두천 사회에 최대한 많은 도움을 주려 한다는 것을 알릴 수 있다.”라고 말했다.



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2전투항공여단 트윈 브리지를 가다

제2전투항공여단 제95공병중대는 10월 31일부터 11월 11일까지 열흘간 도로 정리와 보수 훈련에 참여하였다. 훈련은 첫 5일간 트윈브리지 훈련장에서 각 정리 소대가 TTPs를 확실히 하기 위해 세 개의 도로 정리 임무를 반복적으로 수행하였다.

이는 소대들의 발전하는 티티피에스를 시험해 볼 수 있는 효과적인 훈련 방법으로 증명되었다. 장비 소대는 에이치엠이(HMEE), 디세븐알투(D7RII) 불도저, 120M 엘이티(LET) 트랙터 트레일러에 대한 중요한 운영 훈련을 실행하였다. 위 소대는 이 훈련을 통하여 열 명의 인원들에게 새로운 장비에 대한 면허를 부여하고 이 인원들에게 장비를 운영하는 기술을 연마할 수 있는 중요한 기회를 부여하였다.

그 후 공병중대는 로드리게즈 사격장의 특수한 훈련 환경을 이용하기 위해 그곳으로 이동하였다. 워드(Ward) 소위와 윌리엄스(Williams) 중사는 방갈로(Bangalore) 격과 사격을 실행함으로써 장병들에게 이전에 포트 어윈(Fort Irwin)에 있는 국립훈련센터(NTC)에서 훈련하였던 격과 기술을 실제로 적용할 수 있도록 하였다. 길홀리(Gilhooley) 소위와 마위니(Mawhinney) 하사는 정리 임무에서 중

요한 규모폭발물(IED)에 대한 위협을 무력화시킬 수 있는 비아이피(BIP)를 설명하였다. 장병들은 폭발하지 않은 무기과 매설된 폭탄에 대한 위협을 줄이기 위해 TALON 무인 로봇을 이용하였다.

과외 훈련이 끝난 후 중대는 보병 훈련으로 전환하였다. 소대는 밤낮으로 훈련하였고 휴대지뢰탐지기를 이용한 지역 정리도 실행하였다. 이 훈련은 중대에서 보조 장비를 시험하고 새로운 장병들을 훈련시킬 기회가 되었다.

장비 소대의 발라오잉(Balaoing) 중위와 페티스(Pettis) 중사는 로드리게즈 사격운영처와 협력하여 임목 지역을 정리하고 평탄하게 만드는 것을 도왔다. 소대는 또한 장마 철에 홍수가 발생하는 것을 막기 위해 기존에 존재하는 수로시설을 개선하였다.

소대는 계속하여 지역을 개선하고 수목지대 지역까지 확장하여 그 지역을 작은 무기 사격장으로 바꾸었다. 장비대대의 지휘관들은 중요한 프로젝트 관리 능력을, 장병들은 운영 경험과 능력을 향상할 수 있는 경험을 얻었다.



<기사 및 사진 - 존 힐리 병장 / 제1기병사단 제2여단 공보처>
<번역 - 이서원 병장 / 제1기병사단 제2여단 공보처>

1-9 J중대 병장 박채운 WELCOME TO AREA 1

코퍼럴 오 수난기 -1-



때는 찌는듯한 7월 거너리였다...



포천 RLFC
J중대 임시 CP

일반 CP와 달리 거너리 CP는 보급, 행정, 중대장이 같은 장소에서 다같이 일하는 구조다.

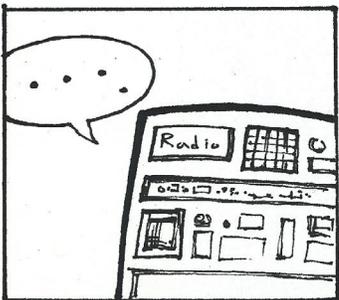
당시 PFC이던 CPL Oh는 보급병이었고 그날 라디오 체크를 담당 중이었는데..

This is HeadHunter main. Radio check over.

CPL Oh (당시 PFC)

에..This is Juliet main. Radio check, over.

중대 최고 미남
CPT Jones



Your line is broken and unclear. Try again.

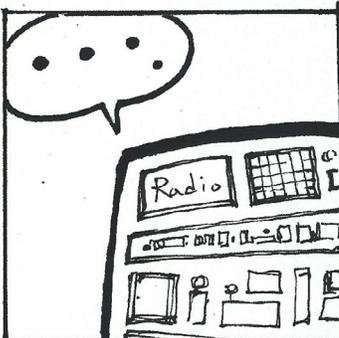
후후

미군이 CPL Oh의 영어를 못알아 들어서 이런답이 오고 만것이다!

아나, 중대장이 보고 있는데...

This is Juliet main. Radio check, over.

어쨌든 재도전



Your line is still BROKEN and UNCLEAR.

폭음



디쓰! 이즈! 줄리!엣! 메인! 레디오! 체크! 오버어어어어어어어!!!



Finally...This is Headhunter main, Roger out.

Yeah!

삼세번의 시도로 성공한 CPL Oh는 그자리에서 중대원들의 기립박수를 받았다고..

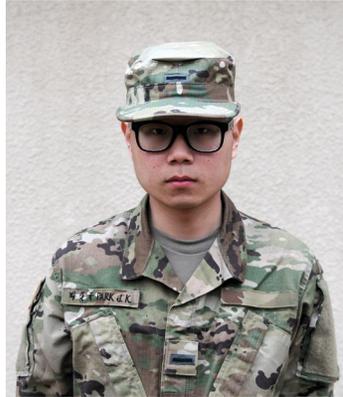
Congratulations Oh!!

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들 **이등병 특집** "이등병의 군생활 각오"



사단본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 최호성 이병

친구들에 비해 늦게 입대를 한 저로서는 이런 말을 많이 들었습니다. "더도 말고 덜도 말고 중간만 해라." 하지만 이곳에 들어온지 한 달이 지난 지금은 전입 전에 가지고 있던 생각이 변하기 시작했습니다. 항상 모든 일에 최선을 다하고, 열심히 일하는 선임들의 모습을 보았기 때문입니다. 아직은 미숙한 점이 많지만, 수동적이기보다는 적극적으로 능동적인 근무자세로 제가 맡은 일에 최선을 다할 것입니다. 또한 사무실에 보다 잘 적응할 수 있게 도와주신 박영신 상병, 김지석 상병, 그리고 최민준 일병 감사드립니다!



사단본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 박준규 이병

입대하고 계속 동기들이랑만 생활하다가 자대에 오게되니 아직은 많이 낯설고 새롭지만 합니다. 앞으로 누구를 만나고 무슨 일을 하며 어떤 생활을 할지 생각을 하면 설레기도 하지만, 전입을 한지 4일 밖에 안된 지금은 '내가 잘할 수 있을까'라는 걱정이 앞섭니다. 그렇지만, 지금부터는 앞으로의 일들에 대한 걱정보다는 현재에 최선을 다하며 지내도록 하겠습니다. 당장 맡은 일에 몰두를 하다보면 최고의 결과가 뒤따를 것이라고 생각하기 때문입니다. 항상 모든 일에 차근차근 임하고 최선을 다하도록 하겠습니다.



사단본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 엄상준 이병

처음 레드 클라우드에 도착했을 땐 솔직히 좀 낯설고 어떻게 생활해야 할지 막막했습니다. 하지만 지원대장님과 선임들의 도움 덕에 차차 군 생활에 적응해가고 있습니다. 이렇게 고마우신 분들의 도움으로 막했던 군생활이 자신감 있는 군생활로 변하고 있습니다. 따라서 이러한 자신감을 바탕으로 북부진소에서 애기하듯 부여된 임무에 최선을 다하며 대한민국 육군의 표상이 되고자 합니다. 또한 제가 많은 도움을 받았던 것처럼 훗날 저도 후임들에게 많은 도움을 주어 그들이 또다른 대한민국 육군의 표상이 되도록 하겠습니다.



사단본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 백승욱 이병

일단, 따뜻한 분위기 속에 모든 선임들께서 잘 챙겨주셔서 너무나도 감사합니다. 아직 너무나도 무지하고 미숙한 제가 앞으로 있을 시간동안 최선을 다하여 임무에 임하고 열심히 군생활을 하도록 노력하겠습니다. 언제나 투철한 군인정신으로 어제보다 더 멋있고 힘차게 생활하겠습니다. 저의 노력이 조금이라도 도움이 되었으면 하는 바람입니다. 카투사로서의 사명감을 갖고 바른 정신으로 신병생활의 첫 걸음을 힘차게 시작하겠습니다. 사회에서의 모습은 뒤로 한 채, 멋있는 군인으로 탈바꿈하겠습니다.

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다

임- 안녕하세요. 2ID HHBN HSC 중대본부 선임병장 임성규입니다. 선임병장이 되기 전에는 대대 MOTORPOOL내의 PLL OFFICE에서 공구보급병이었습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다

임- 저희 부대는 미 2사단 내의 본부대대 중에서도 본부 지원 중대이며 대대 관련 지원업무 뿐만 아니라 사단 관련 지원업무도 하고 있는 사단을 움직이는 보이지 않는 손과 같은 부대입니다.

인- 여태까지 군대에서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드는?

임- 아무래도 올해 초와 중순에 있었던 만추마일과 WLC입니다. 말로만 간다 간다 했었는데 후임인 김지석 상병이 제 초심을 일깨워주어 용기내어 갔다 왔습니다. 많이 힘들고 많이 배우면서 전역 이후에도 잊지 못할 추억을 많이 만들었습니다. 이 글을 통해 다시 한번 제게 초심을 일깨워준 김지석 상병에게 고마움을 전합니다.



인- 부대 내에서 자신의 외모 순위는?
임- 단연 1위입니다. 이 정도 패기와 자신감이 있어야 선임병장 하지 않겠습니까.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?

임- 아무래도 전역하고 한 달 내에 누나가 거주하고 있는 독일로 여행을 다녀올 것 같습니다. 그리고 나서는 복학 준비를 하고 새로운 생활에 적응하려 노력할 것 같습니다.

인- 중대원들에게 한마디 부탁드립니다.

임- 어느덧 제가 입대한 지도 1년 9개월이 다 되어가고 이제 전역을 앞둔 말년병장이 되었습니다. 그동안 부족한 선임이 지시, 전달하는 것 잘 따라 주어서 고맙고 믿고 의지할 수 있는 전우가 되어 주어서 고맙습니다. 사실 제가 전역하면 앞으로 보지 못 할 사람들도 우리 중에 반드시 있을겁니다. 하지만 서로가 어디에 있던 같이 만들었던 좋은 기억을 잊지말고 각자의 자리에서 최선을 다하며 우리보다 힘든 사람들을 위해서 살아가면 좋겠습니다.

여러분들과 함께 군생활을 할 수 있어서 정말 무한한 영광이고 제 인생에 두번 다시 없을 소중한 기회였습니다. 감사합니다.



병장임성규

사단본부대대 본부지원중대 선임병장

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고



이번 호의 주인공은 사단본부대대 본부지원중대 선임병장 임성규와 여자친구 지은양입니다. <인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다. 게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

To. 변함없이 좋은 사람 지은

군생활의 시작과 끝에 인디언헤드를 통해 너에게 편지를 전한다. 너에게 편지를 쓰고 있는 오늘이 지나면 우리가 만난 지 딱 2년이 되는 날이 된다. 만남지 2주년에 보지 못하고 군 복무를하고 있는 남자친구라 미안하고 그럼에도 처음부터 끝까지 군대 기다려준 니가 너무 고맙다. 생각해 보면 나는 너한테 정말 나쁜 남자친구인 것 같다. 그리고 너에게 많은 상처도 주고 심지어 울리기도 했지. 다른 여자였다면 수 십번이고 나를 떠났겠지만 넌 늘 변함없이 내 옆에 있었다. 어쩌면 유행하는 많은 노랫말처럼 너의 행복을 위해 떠나는게 맞는 것 일 수도 있지만 모자란 점이 많은 나는 욕심도 많은 지라 그렇게는 못 하겠다. 그리고 나는 이미 너로 인해 많이 다른 사람이 되어 버린 것 같다. 늘 그래 왔듯이 나를 고치고 누구보다 너를 아끼고 사랑하는 남자친구가 될 거라는 약속을 한다. 너무 고맙고 또 좋아한다. 처음 인디언헤드에 편지를 썼을 때 처럼 그 언제보다 그 누구보다 너를 사랑한다.

From. 성규

To. 성규오빠

안녕? 저번에 신문에 나온 뒤로 처음 쓰는 것 같아서 글로 하려니 어색하당 그게 벌써 1년이 넘었다는게 너무너무 신기해 처음 만난 것도 군대들어간 것도 전부 엇그제 같은데 20살 21살 새내기들이 벌써 22살 23살이 되다 못해 곧 있으면 23, 24살이 되넝 시간 진짜 잘간다 그치! 오빠 군대 들어가고 나서 나올때마다 해보고 싶었던거 복귀날 전까지 몰아서 다하고 그마저도 시간이나 금전적으로 여유치 않아서 못해본 것들도 많은데 전역하고 나면 그때 미처 다보지 못했던 남산타워 꼭대기에도 올라가보고, 못해본것들 안해본 것들 다해보자! 물론 오빠가 카투사라 남들에 비해 얼굴도 자주보는 편이었지만, 그래도 얼른 오빠 전역하면 남들 다 누린다는 cc특권도 누려보고 맛있는거 먹고 했으면 좋겠다ㅠ.ㅠ 이번 크리스마스도 같이 보낼 수 있어서 좋당ㅎㅎ얼른 24일이 왔으면! 요새 계속 목아프다던데 물 챙겨서 마시구 알았지? 잘지내고 있어! 얼른 보장♥ 안뇽졸아 동글이

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흑인 해방운동의 지도자인 마틴 루터 킹 목사(Martin Luther King, Jr. 1929~1968)의 탄생일로 그의 업적을 기리기 위해 1986년부터 연방공휴일이 되었다. 실제 킹 목사의 탄생일은 1월 15일이지만 미국의회의 표결에 의해 1월 셋째 주 월요일이 공휴일이 되었다. 개인의 탄생일이 전국적으로 휴일이 된 것은 미국의 초대 대통령인 조지 워싱턴에 이어 두 번째 일이다. 마틴 루터 킹은 미국의 침례교회 목사이자 흑인해방운동가로 1968년 암살당하기까지 비폭력주의에 입각한 '국민권 운동'의 지도자로 활약하며, 1964년에는 노벨 평화상을 받았다.

1950년대 후반과 1960년대 초반, 킹 목사가 이끄는 가운데, 미국 흑인들은 각종 불매 운동, 대규모 행진 및 기타 다양한 비폭력

시위를 통하여 법적으로 흑인들도 동등한 권리를 행사할 수 있도록 보장하고 인종적 편견을 종식시킬 것을 요구했다. 이러한 민권 운동은 1963년 8월 28일 인종을 초월하여 총 2십 여 만 명에 달하는 사람들이 워싱턴 링컨 기념관 앞에 모여 킹 목사의 연설을 들었던 행사를 통하여 절정에 도달했다.

당시 행사에서 킹 목사는 다음과 같이 “나에게는 꿈이 있습니다”라는 유명한 연설을 했다. “나에게는 꿈이 있습니다. 언젠가는 조지아주의 붉은 언덕에서 과거 노예였던 사람들의 후손들과 노예의 주인이었던 사람들의 후손들이 형제애를 가지고 한 테이블에 앉아... (중략) 나에게는 꿈이 있습니다. 저의 네 아이들이 언젠가는 자신들의 피부 색깔에 의하여 평가 받는 것이 아니라 자신들의 인격에 의하여 평가를 받을 수 있는 그런 나라에서 살 수 있는 날이 올 것이라는 꿈을 가지고 있습니다”

그 후 얼마 지나지 않아 미 의회는 투표, 교육, 고용, 거주 및 공공 시설 등에 있어서 흑인들에 대한 차별을 금지하는 법안들을 통과시켰다. 1968년 킹 목사가 암살되자 전세계

계는 충격에 휩싸였다. 그의 암살 이후 그의 생일이었던 매년 1월 15일에는 그를 추모하기 위한 특별 추모 행사가 열리고 있다. 그 후 1986년부터 미 의회의 표결 과정을 거쳐 매년 1월의 세 번째 월요일을 그를 추모하는 공휴일로 정하기로 결정했다.



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