

INDIANHEAD

SINCE 1963

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



2ID helps
extinguish
WILDFIRE

2ndtoNone
HEROIC ACTS

Month of the
Military Child

WHERE
WARRIORS
GO TO
GET IN THE
ZONE ..

WARRIOR
PUZZLE INSIDE!



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(Photo of the Month) Soldiers with 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion and 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and ROK army leadership display their unity after fighting the wildfire in Gangwon province, northeast of Seoul, April 6. The ROK-U.S. Alliance is an enduring relationship that continues to grow through shared experiences. (Courtesy photo by Republic of Korea Army Public Affairs)

(Cover Photo) GANGWON, Republic of Korea – A UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crew with 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, uses a Bambi bucket to drop water on a wildfire in efforts to extinguish the blaze at Gangwon Province, April 5. The effort is in partnership with Republic of Korea Army III Corps Command and other local agencies. (Courtesy photo by Republic of Korea Army Public Affairs)



(top) ASAP Risk Reduction Program Coordinator Russell Jordan talks about SHARP awareness in front of an audience during the SHARP play at Casey Theater, Camp Casey, April 4. For the past three years, Jordan has organized stage performances throughout the peninsula. He takes policies and procedures and creates narratives around them. Soldiers deliver the performances to make them more real to the audience.

INDIANHEAD

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experiences in Korea with the
division, please contact your
public affairs office. Visit
www.issue.com/secondid**

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LEADERS CORNER



Second to None Team!

Earlier this month, the Warrior Division demonstrated its firm commitment to the ROK/U.S. Alliance when we answered the call for support during one of South Korea's worst wildfires in years. The 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion and the 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, our brothers and sisters in the sky, mobilized to assist South Korean first responders in containing and extinguishing devastating fires northeast of Seoul.

The small contribution we made to that enormous task speaks volumes of the partnership shared between our two great nations. It also underlines the importance of the day-to-day training that supports our readiness. You have no idea when you'll be called to task.

Also, this month, the Warrior Division hosted the 2019 Best Warrior Competition at Camp Casey where 25 of our tried and true Soldiers competed to earn the title "Best Warrior" in their respective divisions. That's five officers, five warrant officers, five noncommissioned officers, five junior enlisted Soldiers and five KATUSAs representing their brigades. One individual from each category will represent 2ID/RUCD at the Eighth Army level next month. There is no doubt we will have Second to None Warriors representing at the Army competition in June.

This competition, like Best Ranger and Best Sapper where we also had 2ID/RUCD Soldiers compete, is an opportunity to test your mental and physical endurance, challenge yourself and set an example for your teammates, just like Soldiers do. Best of luck to those competing and a challenge to the rest of the Warriors out there to start preparing for next year's event.

We train hard in this division and will never fall short if the time comes to Fight Tonight. But, in order to maintain that readiness, there has to be balance. It's up to both the individual Soldier and the leadership to recognize the signs of fatigue or burn-out and understand how to balance that intense training cycle with alternative activities.

Keep up the great work and take care of each other.

Fight Tonight!

W7

LEGACY PAGE



General Rogers visits Division

General Bernard W. Rogers, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, shown chatting at Rodriguez Farms with MG David E. Grange, Jr., vi-
At a press conference prior to his departure from Korea, Gen-
Rogers said that it is clear to him from what he saw during his
essential mission with pride and professionalism. He added that
our readiness as individuals and as key members of a fighting
team, is directly related to our nation's assurances that the U.S.
commitment to the Republic of Korea is firm and undeviating.

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page 5

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SPRING!!

the INDIANHEAD
EST. 12 1953 APRIL 23, 1978

Get out and see Korea
this spring....
tours, bicycles, fishing

Scenes of Kyung Boh Palace

(Photos by Gary Bloomfield)

- APRIL 12, 1978

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Bernard W. Rogers visited the Warrior Division and said it was clear to him that the American forces in Korea were performing their mission with pride and professionalism. He also noted that our commitment to the Republic of Korea was firm and undeviating.

APRIL 23, 1993

Division designated a commemorative community

"What an incredible legacy the 2nd Infantry Division has inherited from the Soldiers who went before us. They established a reputation of professionalism, dedication and self-sacrifice that has made this Division legendary." - Maj. Gen James T. Scott, 2nd Infantry Division commander

News briefs

500th reduces services during annual ARTEP

The 500th Personnel Service Company will continue their annual ARTEP April 30 to May 3 and decrease minimal staffing while the unit is in the field. The unit is expected to hold routine activities until May 4 when the unit returns from the field. Emergency personnel actions will be processed on a normal basis. The on-call duty person can be reached at 730-4771 during normal duty hours and 730-4734 after duty hours and on the week-end.

The 500th activity at Camp Red Cloud will be held May 13 as assigned soldiers can participate in the ARTEP. Normal duty hours will resume on May 4.

For more information, call Sgt. Maj. Williams at 730-4751.

NEO exercise slated May 19 for Area 1B

Area 1B, which includes Camps Red Cloud, Gyeongsang, Seon, Lafanards, Jackson, and Fall Water, will conduct a Noncombatant Evacuation Exercise (NEO) on May 19. The Area 1B assembly point, which has been changed to the Camp Red Cloud Recreation Center, will be open to process noncombatants from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exercise helps improve noncombatant procedures and evacuation procedures, and ensures that NEO support personnel are properly trained. For more information, call your unit NEO officer or Capt. Vance Namani at 732-7284 or 732-7285.

Safety precautions urged when running

A Division soldier was recently assaulted while running alone off post just before daylight. All personnel assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division are reminded that no one should run alone, particularly off post or during hours of darkness. All commanders should ensure that all personnel are aware of this policy. For more information, call your unit safety officer or call the Division Safety Office at 730-4730.

Sighting in

Photo by Sgt. John L. Moran
D/C Kevin Fulligie, HHC Scout Platoon, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry sees the watchful eye of Staff Sgt. Scott Resende. For more on the 48-hour qualification, see page 3.

Division designated as commemorative community

The Department of Defense has designated the 2nd Infantry Division as a World War II Commemorative Community. A Certificate of Designation, signed by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, was sent to Maj. Gen. James T. Scott, Warrior Division Commanding General, making the 2nd Infantry Division the first commemorative community in Korea. The 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Community Program honors and thanks World War II veterans, their families and those on the home front for their sacrifice and contributions. It began as a grassroots initiative designed to encourage communities, cities, states, federal agencies, military installations and other organizations to thank and honor World War II veterans through commemorative events and activities. The commemorative period lasts through Veterans Day, 1995. "I've asked the Division staff to help coordinate a series of commemorative events over the next three years that will educate our soldiers and civilians and honor the courageous men and women who preceded us," said Maj. Gen. James T. Scott, 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General. "We have formed a Commemorative Committee in accordance with the guidelines provided by the Army World War II Commemorative Division and have urged all 2nd Infantry Division organizations to join in this commemoration." Scott continued, "What an incredible legacy the 2nd Infantry Division has inherited from the soldiers who went before us. They established a reputation of professionalism, dedication and self-sacrifice that has made this Division legendary. It is this history and spirit we hope to preserve over the next three years as we honor all who proudly wore the 'Indianhead' patch." "I am extremely proud of the soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division - past and present - whose service to their country has always been 'Second to None'," he concluded.

Story and photo by Maj. Mike Rodden, Public Affairs Officer

Photo by Sgt. John L. Moran
Maj. Gen. J. T. Scott and Command Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Hall display the Defense Department certificate designating the Warrior Division as a World War II Commemorative Community.

WARRIORS ON THE STREET

"Why did you join the Army and what role has the Army value 'Respect' played throughout your enlistment?"



Spc. Joseph Dzik

210th FAB, 13J

Chicago, Illinois

"I knew I needed more discipline in my life [and] kind of figure out who I was as a person."

"The Army Value of Respect is important because we wouldn't get any work done if we didn't respect each other."



Sgt. William Mensah

2ID2SBDE, 91B

Accra, Ghana

"I joined the Army for the endless opportunities available and its diversity."

"The Army allowed me to discover everything I'm capable of."

"Respect is a way to embody a professional organization. It allows Soldiers to uplift one another, resulting in unity and a shared understanding."



Cpl. Mitchell Duncan

3-1 ABCT, 19K/31K

Redfield, NY

"I joined the Army after getting out of the Navy."

"The Army was my opportunity to earn that sense of purpose back."

"Respect is the most essential of the Army Values, the most important facet of the Army is its Soldiers, and respect is the foundation of the relationship between its Soldiers."



Elijah Evans

2CAB, 15P

New Orleans, Louisiana

"I decided to join the Army because of the respect I have for the men and women in uniform."

"My family has always been involved with the military."

"When it came time for me to graduate high school, I felt it was my obligation to join and serve my country."

ASK THE DOC

During spring season, particulate matter (PM) including dust coming from yellow sand and other industrial sources is a huge deal. Recently, Gen. Robert B. "Abe" Abrams, UNC, CFC and USFK commander, signed USFK Command Policy Letter 10, which allows for the elective use of filtering masks by service members in uniform in the event of elevated particulate air pollution levels. Service members are now authorized to wear N-95 and KF-94 masks outdoors when the local Air Quality Index is orange, which starts at level 101 and higher. Masks solid black in color that cover the nose and mouth during wear are authorized when conditions permit.

Here are several Frequently Asked Questions regarding Korea's air pollution.

Q: What is an N95 mask?

A: An N95 mask is a special type of mask designed to filter the smallest airborne particles. When sized and worn according to manufacturer's guidelines, N95 equivalent masks may be effective at blocking 95% of PM2.5 particles. A good N95 mask should be approved by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

Q: Where can I get more information about the daily air quality index?

A: The World Air Quality Index Project website (<http://aqicn.org/map/southkorea/>) is the official index source for AQI for this policy. Military personnel may elect to wear masks when the AQI value in the vicinity closest to their location is Orange (101-150) or greater for PM.

Q: How can I protect myself from this air pollution?

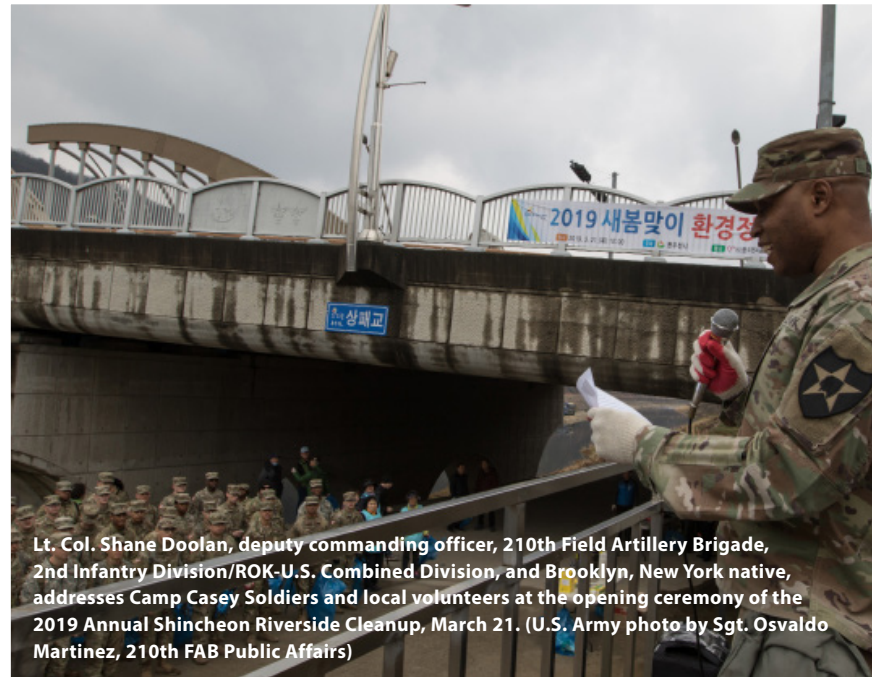
A: Use AQI forecasts at www.airnow.gov to plan outdoor activities. On days when the AQI forecast is unhealthy, take simple steps to reduce your exposure:

- Choose a less strenuous activity
- Shorten your outdoor activities
- Reschedule your activities
- Spend less time near busy roads
- Simple surgical masks or cloth over the nose and mouth do not protect from these pollutants

Air Quality Index	Who Needs to be Concerned?	What Should I Do?
Good (0-50)		It's a great day to be active outside.
Moderate (51-100)	Some people who may be unusually sensitive to particulate pollution.	Unusually sensitive people: Consider reducing prolonged or heavy exertion. Watch for symptoms such as coughing or shortness of breath. These are signs to take it easier. Everyone else: It's a good day to be active outside.
Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups (101-150)	Sensitive groups include people with heart or lung disease, older adults, children and teenagers.	Sensitive groups: Reduce prolonged or heavy exertion. It's OK to be active outside, but take more breaks and do less intense activities. Watch for symptoms such as coughing or shortness of breath. People with asthma should follow their asthma action plans and keep quick relief medicine handy. If you have heart disease: Symptoms such as palpitations, shortness of breath, or unusual fatigue may indicate a serious problem. If you have any of these, contact your health care provider.
Unhealthy (151-200)	Everyone	Sensitive groups: Avoid prolonged or heavy exertion. Consider moving activities indoors or rescheduling. Everyone else: Reduce prolonged or heavy exertion. Take more breaks during outdoor activities.
Very Unhealthy (201-300)	Everyone	Sensitive groups: Avoid all physical activity outdoors. Move activities indoors or reschedule to a time when air quality is better. Everyone else: Avoid prolonged or heavy exertion. Consider moving activities indoors or rescheduling to a time when air quality is better.
Hazardous (301-500)	Everyone	Everyone: Avoid all physical activity outdoors. Sensitive groups: Remain indoors and keep activity levels low. Follow tips for keeping particle levels low indoors.



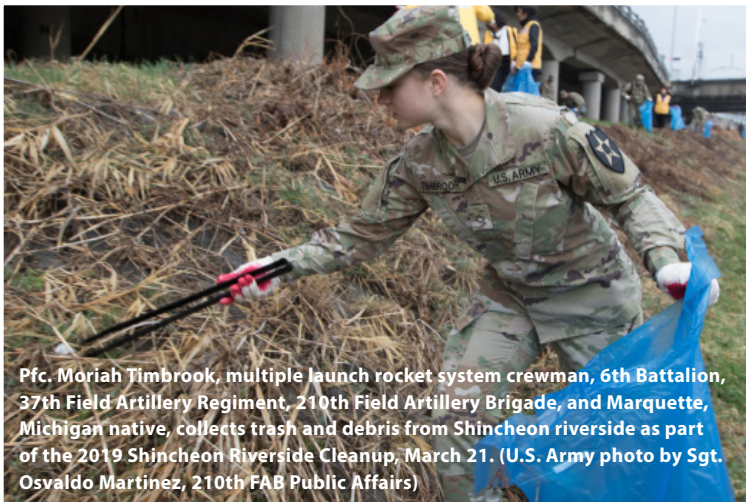
Dongducheon City Mayor Choi, Yong-deuk, and Lt. Col. Shane Doolan, deputy commanding officer, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, and Brooklyn, New York native, shake hands at the 2019 Annual Shincheon Riverside Cleanup, March 21. Camp Casey Soldiers and Dongducheon volunteers removed trash and debris from the Shincheon River as part of the Good Neighbor Program. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Almon Bate, 210th FAB Public Affairs)



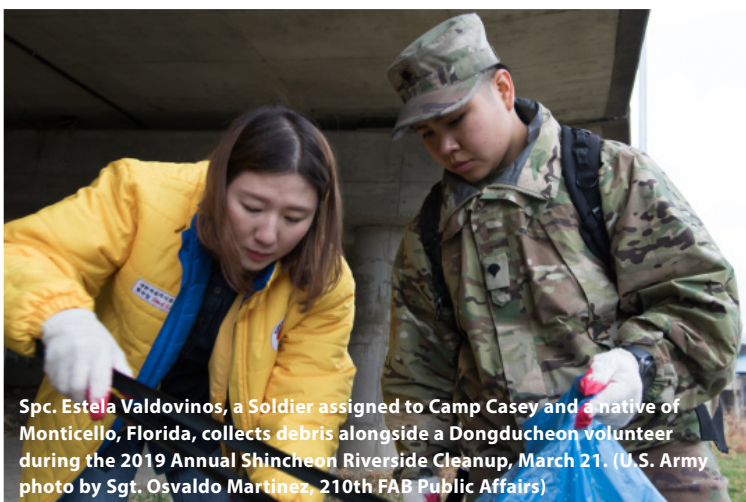
Lt. Col. Shane Doolan, deputy commanding officer, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, and Brooklyn, New York native, addresses Camp Casey Soldiers and local volunteers at the opening ceremony of the 2019 Annual Shincheon Riverside Cleanup, March 21. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Osvaldo Martinez, 210th FAB Public Affairs)

“ I THINK THERE’S A VALUE IN VOLUNTEERING. IT HELPS YOU PUT YOUR OWN PERSONAL PRIORITIES ASIDE AND PUT OTHERS WHETHER PEOPLE OR COMMUNITIES BEFORE YOUR OWN

1SG JOSE VALDEZ



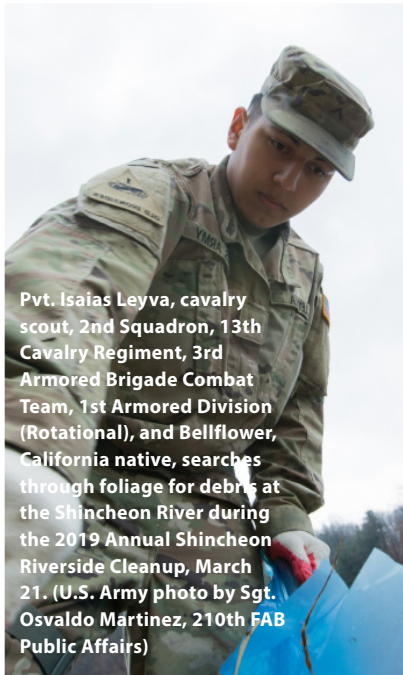
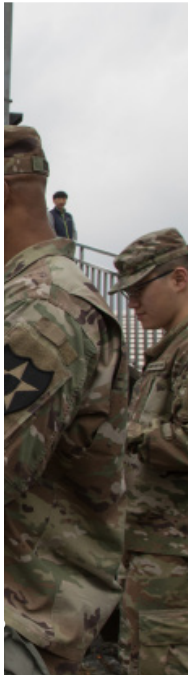
Pfc. Moriah Timbrook, multiple launch rocket system crewman, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, and Marquette, Michigan native, collects trash and debris from Shincheon riverside as part of the 2019 Shincheon Riverside Cleanup, March 21. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Osvaldo Martinez, 210th FAB Public Affairs)



Spc. Estela Valdovinos, a Soldier assigned to Camp Casey and a native of Monticello, Florida, collects debris alongside a Dongducheon volunteer during the 2019 Annual Shincheon Riverside Cleanup, March 21. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Osvaldo Martinez, 210th FAB Public Affairs)



DDC Mayor Choi, Yong-deuk speaks to a group of Camp Casey Soldiers and local volunteers at the opening ceremony of the 2019 Annual Shincheon Riverside Cleanup, March 21. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Osvaldo Martinez, 210th FAB Public Affairs)



Pvt. Isaias Leyva, cavalry scout, 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), and Bellflower, California native, searches through foliage for debris at the Shincheon River during the 2019 Annual Shincheon Riverside Cleanup, March 21. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Osvaldo Martínez, 210th FAB Public Affairs)



Lt. Col. Shane Doolan, deputy commanding officer, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, and Brooklyn, New York native, right, throws an effective microorganism ball alongside DDC Mayor Choi, Yong-deuk, second from right, into the Shincheon River during the 2019 Annual Shincheon Riverside Cleanup, March 21. Volunteers and Soldiers all threw EM balls to help clean the Shincheon River. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Daniel Parker, 210th FAB Public Affairs)

2019 Annual Shincheon River Cleanup unites a community



STORY BY
Staff Sgt. **Almon J. Bate**
210 FAB Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – Serving in the U.S. military is much more than rifles, land navigation and tanks. Soldiers apply the Army values to all they do, and through selfless service, get involved with their local communities.

More than 100 Soldiers with 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, teamed up with local residents, government employees and other volunteers to help clean the Shincheon Riverside at Sangpae Bridge, March 21.

Together, 210th FAB Soldiers and Dongducheon residents gave back to the community by picking up debris and helping maintain the natural environment.

“Volunteering shows that we’re part of the local community,” said 1st Sgt. Jose Valdez, Yuba City, California native, cavalry scout, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment (Rotational). “It’s not just about the installation here, it’s also about building relationships with the local community.”

The riverside cleanup is part of United States Forces Korea’s Good Neighbor Program, which aims to strengthen ROK-U.S. relationships through increased positive engagement with the ROK populace.

“I think this shows the level of respect (we have) for each other,” said Valdez. “To...come out here and participate and clean up the local river, it shows that we have respect for the local community and the people.”

Valdez said his favorite part about volunteering is knowing you’re involved in something meaningful and contributing to society.

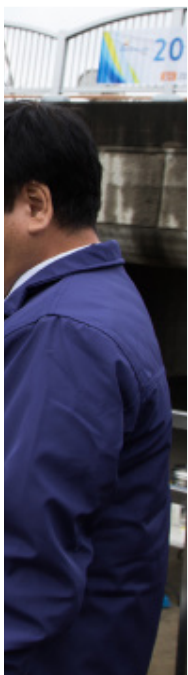
“I think it’s important for Soldiers to help provide positive reinforcement in the community,” said Sgt. Daniel Williams, Statesville, North Carolina native, cavalry scout, 2-13th CAV.

Williams said he gained a sense of accomplishment in making something better than it was before.

“Volunteering helps out the community,” said Pvt. Aaron Johns, a native of Fitzgerald, Georgia, fire control specialist, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment. “It’s a good thing to do anyway.”

Even though some were recovering from various training, many Soldiers still took time to support the cleanup effort to help build relationships with the local community.

“I think there’s a value in volunteering. It helps you put your own personal priorities aside and put others’ – whether people or communities – before your own,” said Valdez.





Warriors fill capability gap learn short-range air defense



STORY BY STAFF SGT DIANDRA J. HARRELL, 2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

PHOTOS BY MR. PAK, CHIN U, 2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – Combat arms Soldiers work daily to master ground combat techniques, but for five weeks, select maneuver troops focused on aerial defense.

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division hosted a mobile training team from U.S. Army Air Defense Artillery School to teach a Maneuver Stinger Course to train and certify designated teams on proper employment of the FIM-92 Stinger, a man-portable air defense system from Feb. 11 – March 15.

The training, open to combat arms and air defense Soldiers, came in response to an initiative from the Chief of Staff of the Army to fill a gap and provide all units the ability to eliminate ground and air threats.

“This training enables Soldiers to gain confidence in their abilities, their weapons systems, and their ability to work together as a team to successfully maximize the division’s readiness,” said Capt. Sean F. Ryan, air and missile defense operations officer, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion,

2ID/RUCD.

The course consisted of classroom instruction and a field training exercise to give participants hands-on experience with the FIM-92 Stinger air defense missile.

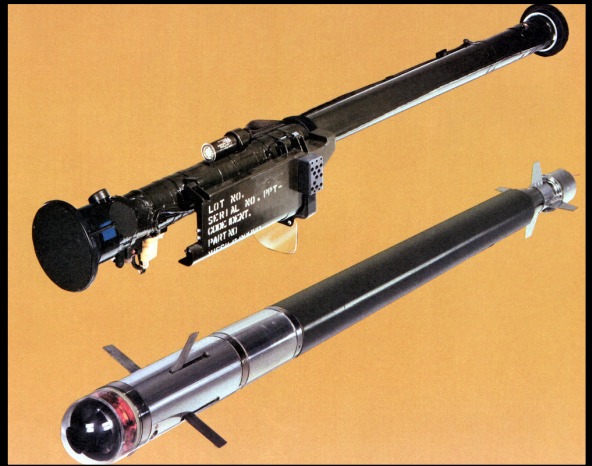
“I feel great about this training,” said Pfc. Sean Wallace Masters, 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment. “I’m always super motivated and ready to learn a new weapons system.”

Throughout the course, students learned about the capabilities of and how to operate the Stinger missile, visual aircraft recognition and radio communications.

“The Soldiers worked in two-man teams to provide surface to air fires, provide freedom of maneuver to friendly forces and protect critical assets,” said Ryan.

The newly-trained Soldiers gained a specialized skill that makes them even more valuable to their organization.

“I think it’s great to add diversity and technical knowledge for all our Soldiers,” said Masters. “What better way to become an asset (to my unit) and provide defense on the ground and air.”



FIM - 92 STINGER

- **ORIGIN:** United States
- **YEAR:** 1981
- **MANUFACTURER:** USA - General Dynamics; Raytheon Missile Systems / Germany - EADS / Turkey - Roketsan
- **ACTION:** Shoulder Launched, Infrared Homing Portable Surface-to-Air Missile System
- **CALIBER(S):** 70 mm
- **LENGTH(OVERALL):** 1520 mm
- **LENGTH(BARREL):** 1520 mm
- **WEIGHT(UNLOAD):** 33.51 pounds
- **SIGHTS:** Integrated Optics
- **RATE OF FIRE:** one round-per-minute
- **RANGE(EFFECTIVE):** 15,750 ft

The FIM-92 Stinger is a man-portable surface-to-air missile system (MANPADS) which was designed and manufactured by the American Defense Industry. The Stinger was the successor to the Redeye Weapon System. The Stinger missile provides forward, short-range air defense against low-altitude airborne targets. The system enters in service with the U.S. Army in 1981. Used currently by the United States armed forces and 29 other countries, it is manufactured by Raytheon Missile Systems and under license by EADS in Germany. The Stinger Weapon System provides superior air defense for today's highly mobile forces. Stinger has been combat proven in four major conflicts and has more than 270 fixed wing and rotary wing kills to its credit.

THIS TRAINING ENABLES SOLDIERS TO GAIN CONFIDENCE IN THEIR ABILITIES, THEIR WEAPONS SYSTEMS, AND THEIR ABILITY TO WORK TOGETHER AS A TEAM TO SUCCESSFULLY MAXIMIZE THE DIVISION'S READINESS.

CAPT. SEAN F. RYAN



Soldiers with 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team (Rotational), work in two-man teams during Short-Range Air Defense Training, March 14.

Soldiers with 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team (Rotational), conduct hands-on training with the FIM-92 Stinger, a man-portable air defense system, to enhance readiness, March 14.





RED CROSS PET THERAPY



MENDS RUFF TIMES

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Petting man’s best friend brings instant joy to most people. Especially those serving overseas, thousands of miles away from their loved ones.

American Red Cross dog teams navigated the corridors of Freeman Hall to help 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers unwind during their busy day, March 28.

“The unexpected dog visit helped me feel less homesick,” said Capt. Catherine Felder, Strongsville, Ohio native, engineer officer, 2ID/RUCD. “I’m serving an unaccompanied tour and have pets back home in the states, so it was definitely refreshing to pet the dogs.”

There are currently 11 dog teams at Camp Humphreys who bring love and comfort to Warriors.

“The intent of the dog visits is to boost morale, mental health and relaxation at the work

place, hospitals, wellness center, all around post,” said Michelle Gilbert, Portland, Oregon native, animal visitation program lead, Camp Humphreys American Red Cross. “Having dogs around is so relaxing that we are also involved in a weekly program at the library called ‘Read to a Dog,’ where every Saturday between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. children find it easier, and less stressful to practice reading to dogs.”

Any dog that’s older than one-year-old and passes a behavior test is eligible to serve on a Red Cross dog team.

“In order to be a member of a dog team, the handler needs to possess an AKC (American Kennel Club) canine good citizen certificate for your dog, which serves as a baseline for behavior, and then we assess your dog to see what type of events your dog qualifies to attend,” said Gilbert, the owner and handler of

a three-year-old Portuguese water dog named Makai.

The pet therapy program is a part of the Red Cross Service to the Armed Forces program. Other SAF include emergency communications, linking members of the armed forces with their families back home, financial assistance in partnership with military aid societies, as well as programs for veterans.

The American Red Cross shelters, feeds and provides emotional support to victims of disaster; supplies approximately 40 percent of the nation’s blood; teaches life-saving skills; provides international humanitarian aid; and supports military members and their families. The Red Cross is a not-for-profit organization that depends on volunteers and the generosity of the American public to perform its mission.

I LIKE HOW YOU SMELL

(Page 12) Staff Sgt. Saleskie Nazario, Bronx, New York native, logistician, 2nd Infantry Division 2nd Sustainment Brigade, pets Selah V., a two-year-old Hungarian Vizsla and member of the Camp Humphreys American Red Cross dog team at Freeman Hall, March 28.

PUPPY LOVE

Maj. Alicia King, Liberty, Mississippi native, military intelligence officer, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, hugs Selah V., a two-year-old Hungarian Vizsla and member of the Camp Humphreys American Red Cross dog team at Freeman Hall, March 28. Red Cross dog teams visited the Warrior Division during the work day to bring joy and comfort to Soldiers.

FUR FRIENDS VISIT FREEMAN HALL



Makai (front), a three-year-old Portuguese water dog; Kelly Doyle (left), Leavenworth, Kansas native and handler of service dog, Beau, a four-year-old Boxer; and Laura Wilson (right), Fort Polk, Louisiana native, handler of Avery May, a two-year-old English Springer, all American Red Cross dogs, navigate the hallways of Freeman Hall to bring joy and comfort to Soldiers during the work day, March 28.

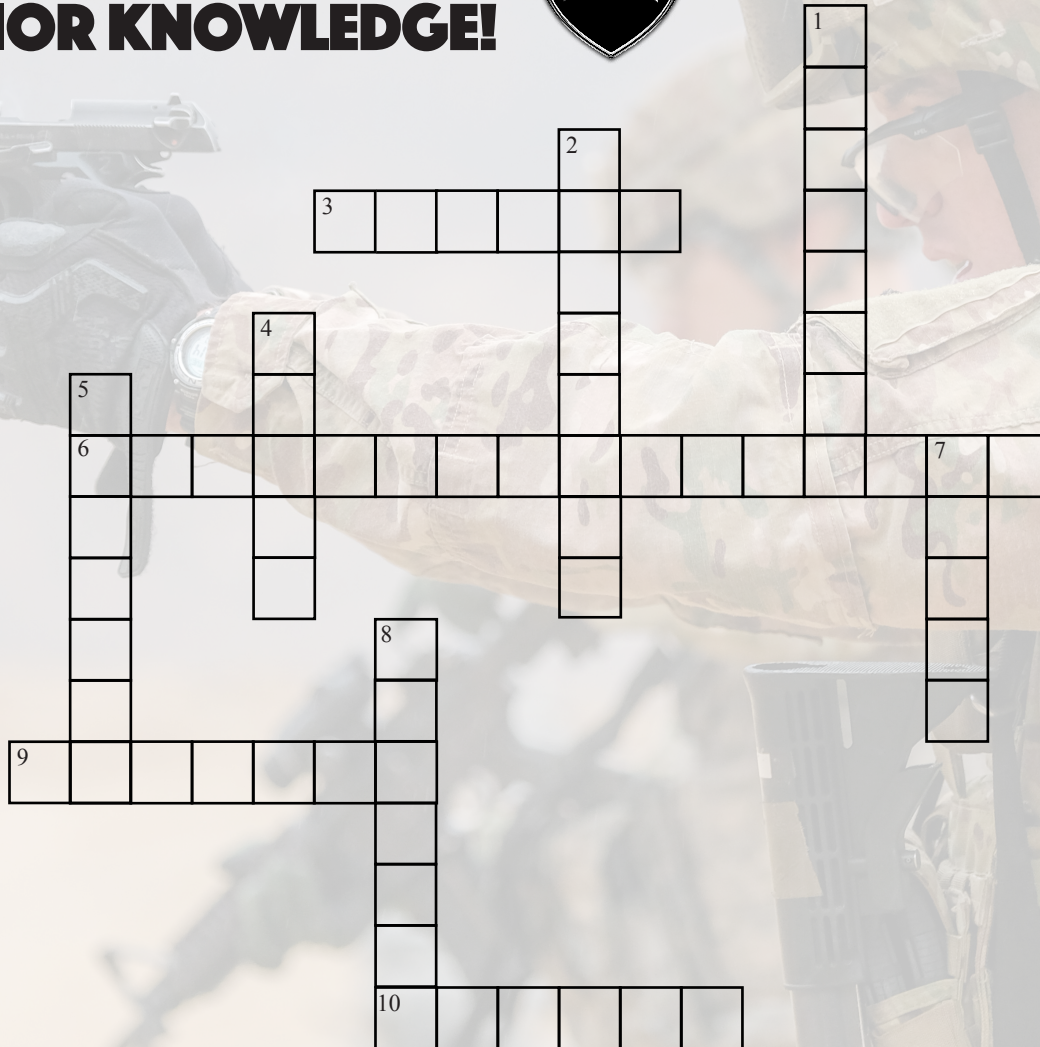
STOP AND PLAY

Capt. Catherine Felder, Strongsville, Ohio native, engineer officer, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, pets Avery May, a two-year-old English Springer, and member of the Camp Humphreys American Red Cross dog team at Freeman Hall, March 28.





CHECK YOUR WARRIOR KNOWLEDGE!



1. The Annual _____ River clean up occurred in Dongducheon, March 21.

2. Morale dog teams are part of the _____ Service to Armed Forces program.

3. The Best _____ Competition takes place at Fort Leonard Wood, home of the U.S Engineer Regiment, April 8 - 10.

4. USFK Policy Letter #10 authorizes the elective use of what color of filtering mask?

5. The Army value to treat people as they should be treated is _____.

6. The 2ID/RUCD _____ manager was guest speaker at the Women's History Month observance at Freedom Chapel.

7. The _____ Brigade had two soldiers perform valiantly in the ROK community recently.

8. The Best _____ Competition recognizes Soldiers who demonstrate commitment to the Army values, embody the Warrior ethos.

9. The FIM-92 _____ is a man-portable air defense missile system.

10. The Best _____ Competition is held at Fort Benning, April 12 - 14, to determine the best two-man team in the world since 1982.



SOLDIER HAILED AS HERO IN LOCAL COMMUNITY



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. Courtney Davis
2CAB Public Affairs

(top) Pyeongtaek City Mayor Jung, Jang Seon presents Spc. Jonathan Roman Rios, avionics and survivability equipment repairer, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division a plaque of appreciation during a ceremony at Pyeongtaek City Hall, March 28. (U.S. Army photo by KATUSA Cpl. Yoo, Su Han, 2CAB Public Affairs)

ANJEONG-RI, Republic of Korea – A 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldier was recognized by the Pyeongtaek City mayor for a “brave deed” during a ceremony at City Hall, March 28.

Spc. Jonathan Roman Rios, avionics and survivability equipment repairer, Company B, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, demonstrated bravery and selfless service when he risked his health to protect two Republic of Korea civilians from an unleashed, aggressive dog in the city, Feb. 19.

“His brave deed to save citizens in a dangerous situation has unlimitedly moved many citizen’s hearts,” said Pyeongtaek City Mayor Jung, Jang Seon. “I will put more effort in creating a healthy society where the righteous deed should be respected from now on.”

The married father of two was walking along the outskirts of town on his way to a friend’s birthday party when he noticed a grandmother and her granddaughter being approached by the animal.

“All of the sudden a dog got loose and that’s how it started,” said Rios. “There were people on the side walk and there was this little girl with her grandma. I didn’t want the little girl to get bit by this big, white, husky-like dog, so I got in the middle of the situation.”

He shouted at the animal, stepping between the civilians and the dog, using his backpack as a barrier when it didn’t retreat.

“Once I saw everyone had left, I said ‘okay this is my time to run,’” said Rios. “I grabbed my backpack and tried to run, but he bit me and held on for a while.”

Rios was treated at the Troop Medical Clinic at Camp Humphreys and received a series of immunizations as part of his treatment.

“Afterwards, I went to the TMC and experienced amazing care,” said Rios. “As soon as I arrived they washed the wound, gave me an antibiotic shot in

the thigh, then they gave me five shots every four days.”

Rios said he wouldn’t hesitate to do it again.

“I really am happy to help them. What can I say, I’m a dad,” he said. “If I could do anything for anybody else I would.”

Rios’ command leadership also attended the ceremony in his honor.

“I’m very proud of the Soldier’s actions in the face of danger,” said Col. Brian T. Watkins, 2CAB commander and Seattle, Washington native. “It truly embodies the personal courage we want in all of our Soldiers.”



(left) Spc. Jonathan Roman Rios, avionics and survivability equipment repairer, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, receives a plaque of appreciation at Pyeongtaek City Hall, March 28. (U.S. Army photo by KATUSA Cpl. Yoo, Su Han, 2CAB Public Affairs)

Story and photos by Pvt. Kaden Pitt

WOMEN



CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – All throughout American history, women have played an important role in our military. From Deborah Sampson to U.S Army Lt. Gen. Laura Richardson, women have been a pivotal part of our armed forces.

On March 25, 1st Signal Brigade, Eighth Army hosted an event at the Freedom Chapel to celebrate the many contributions of women.

“Too many times we look at the struggles that women face, and we forget about the great things women have done and are doing,” said Lt. Col. Cora Henry, operations officer in charge, 1st Signal Brigade, Eighth Army. “Looking at the accomplishments of women is critical to show that women can be a part of the same force as men.”

Since the Women’s Armed Services Integration Act of 1948, women have been allowed to serve as full members of the military, but they began serving long before that.

The Revolutionary War was a time of upheaval for our fledgling nation, but it also brought out the best in many great women. Betsy Ross is best known for creating the American flag, but her contributions to the Continental Army go much further. She also repaired uniforms, made tents, and even filled paper tubes with musket balls to package ammunition. Another notable figure is Deborah Sampson, the first woman to enlist in the Continental Army in May 1782.

Deborah Sampson once said, “Why can I not fight for

my country too?” She may have been the first to ask that question, but she was not the last.

The trend of turmoil bringing great women into the spotlight continued during one of the most desperate points in American history, the Civil War.

Most know Harriet Tubman as an abolitionist and conductor for the Underground Railroad, but during the Civil War she also worked for the Union as a cook, nurse and even a spy. Tubman provided valuable information to protect Union ships in the South while freeing over 700 slaves.

During the world wars, women began enlisting for the

OF WAR

20th Public Affairs Detachment



During the Korean War, both American and Korean women served in a much-needed capacity, providing aid to injured troops. Women became the center piece of the new Mobile Army Surgical Hospital units.

During the Vietnam war, Anna Mae Hays, an Army Nurse Corps officer, became the first woman to attain the rank of general. Among many advances Hays put in place, it was her recommendation that prevented pregnant service members from being discharged.

Today the fight for equality is still raging on. Every day, women continue to break through barriers that only a decade ago would have seemed impossible.

“During my decades of service, I’ve seen a great change in how women are treated not only in the Army but within American society as a whole,” said Lt. Col. Laura Bozeman, 2nd Infantry Division Equal Opportunity manager. “I never thought I would still be serving and see women able to serve in combat.”

From women being allowed to join the combat arms and attend ranger school to Richardson, acting commander, United States Army Forces Command and the current highest-ranking woman in the Army, even today women are surpassing incredible milestones. The great accomplishments of women throughout history made sure others don’t need to ask the question “Why can I not fight for my country too?”

armed services en masse. In the Civil War, only a few thousand women joined the war effort, but during the world wars, over 400,000 women signed up to serve. Julia C. Stimson, the first woman to achieve the rank of major, and Ruby Bradley, an Army nurse who performed over 230 surgeries as a prisoner of war, proved they would not stand on the sidelines while others fought. The actions of these women and many others changed not only how the military viewed them, but the world.

With the role of women firmly cemented by the Women’s Armed Services Integration Act of 1948, the Korean and Vietnam wars became the proving ground for female Soldiers.



ALWAYS ON DUTY: SOLDIER RENDERS FIRST AID TO KOREAN BOY

SEOUL, Republic of Korea



STORY BY CAPT. TIFANI SUMMERS, 2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

What should have been an easygoing Saturday for Chief Warrant Officer 2 Joshua Kraft and his four-year-old son quickly turned into a real world emergency at the Pirate Park near K-16 Air Base, March 23.

Kraft, a fixed-wing aviator assigned to Company E, 52nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, has been stationed in South Korea for more than a year and isn't new to stepping in to help during life-threatening situations.

"I was at the park playing with my son, and went to sit on a bench when a boy sitting next to his mother started making a gasping strained moan," said the Maysville, Georgia native. "I laid him down on my lap to make sure he didn't hurt himself during the seizure while his mom propped his feet up."

The boy then stopped breathing so Kraft began first aid while the mom contacted emergency services. The child's mother started chest compressions and Kraft gave breaths through the boy's nose until the boy began to breathe on his own.

"When he stopped breathing, I was thinking this situation went to a hundred miles an hour really quickly and as a father, how do I explain to my son if this child dies on my lap," Kraft recalled.

Although the boy was breathing again, he was still seizing, so Kraft and the mother

laid the boy on the ground. Once the child stopped having seizures, they placed him in the recovery position and began to massage the child's limbs and monitor his progress until the paramedics arrived.

"My heart goes out to the mom, you can tell it was not her first time dealing with her son having a seizure," said Kraft. "Hats off to her. She responded quickly and calmly to the situation."

For the past 12 years, Kraft has served as both enlisted and warrant officer in the U.S. Army with time in infantry, signal and aviation branches. His experience has given him the ability to react quickly to high stress situations without hesitation, according to his peers and leadership.

"His actions aren't really surprising because that's simply his character," said his platoon leader, 1st Lt. Derek Vess, Seguin, Texas native. "He acts quickly when someone else is in need, whether its day-to-day activities around the office or moments of emergency."

Kraft happened to be the first responder during a previous incident involving a Soldier who was struck by a bongo truck that had run a red light in 2018.

"Kraft is a true professional and his actions of selfless service and personal courage demonstrate that extraordinary can be ordinary for a true hero," said Vess.



CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER 2 JOSHUA KRAFT, MAYSVILLE, GEORGIA NATIVE, FIXED WING AVIATOR, COMPANY E, 52ND AVIATION REGIMENT, 2ND COMBAT AVIATION BRIGADE, 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION/ROK-U.S. COMBINED DIVISION, AND HIS FOUR-YEAR-OLD SON SPEND QUALITY TIME TOGETHER. BOTH KRAFT AND HIS SON, BORE WITNESS TO A YOUNG KOREAN BOY HAVING SEIZURES AT PIRATE PARK NEAR K-16 AIR BASE, MARCH 23, AT WHICH TIME KRAFT RENDERED FIRST AID TO THE YOUNG BOY. (U.S. ARMY COURTESY PHOTO BY THE KRAFT FAMILY)



Pfc. Jun Seo Rhee, Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army (KATUSA) human resources specialist, Battery B, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade (FAB), conducts a three repetition maximum deadlift during an Army Combat Fitness Test event as part of the 210th FAB 2019 Best Warrior Competition, Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, March 13, 2019.



210TH FAB SOLDIERS COMPETE IN 2019 BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – Soldiers with 210th Field Artillery Brigade competed to be the best of the best at brigade’s 2019 Best Warrior Competition, Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, March 11-13, 2019.

The Best Warrior Competition is a rigorous process aimed to challenge Soldiers’ skills and motivation through strenuous obstacles and is designed to select and recognize the best U.S. Soldiers and Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers in the brigade.

The competition consisted of nine events and one wild-card event, which included a rigorous eight-mile ruck march, a stress shoot and the Army Combat Fitness Test.

“Competition brings so much out of Soldiers,” said Sgt. Maj. Raymond Middleton, native of San Manuel, Ariz., field artillery senior sergeant. “It’s great training for all around mental toughness, physical toughness and to see where they’re at.”

With resilience and motivation required to successfully complete each task, Middleton also said that competing improves team building and helps Soldiers gain confidence in their own skills.

“I think competition teaches everybody leadership skills,” said Pfc. Gilberto Ramirez, fire control specialist and Long Beach, California native. “As a Soldier, it’s something that you can take back to your unit and share with your team.”

During the Stress Shoot Challenge, Soldiers carried two water cans weighing nearly 90 pounds up a steep hill, dragged a heavily weighed-down medical litter up another steep hill and then engaged targets with both a M4A1 carbine rifle and a Beretta M9 pistol.

Despite the challenging tasks, Soldiers stayed motivated and pushed themselves throughout the entire competition.

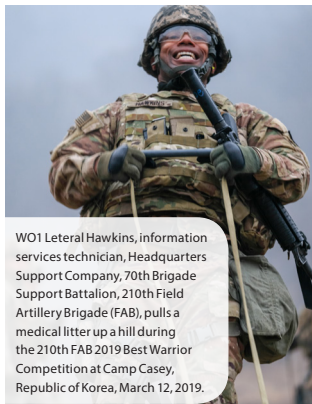
“I’m a little competitive,” said Ramirez. “I compete against myself and see how far I can push my body.”

While BWC included somewhat familiar events, each was designed to challenge both new and seasoned Soldiers.

“That was one of the most challenging ruck marches I’ve had in my entire 19 years in the Army,” said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Adrian Romero, field artillery targeting technician, native of Douglas, Arizona. “I didn’t expect to come here and have it be that demanding physically.”

Four Soldiers and one KATUSA earned first place in their respective rank categories and will represent 210th FAB at the division-level competition. The winners will also participate in a training regime to prepare them for the 2ID competition.

“Keep telling yourself ‘you’re almost there, you’re almost there,’” said Ramirez. “You need that in the Army. If it was a real-life scenario, you’re not just going to throw yourself down and call it quits. You have to keep pushing yourself.”



WO1 Leteral Hawkins, information services technician, Headquarters Support Company, 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade (FAB), pulls a medical litter up a hill during the 210th FAB 2019 Best Warrior Competition at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, March 12, 2019.



Pfc. Gilberto Ramirez, fire control specialist, Battery B, 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment, 75th Field Artillery Brigade (FAB), leaps off a weaver obstacle during the 210th FAB 2019 Best Warrior Competition, Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, March 12, 2019.



1st Lt. Stephen Adjei, quartermaster officer, assigned to 66th Forward Support Company, 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment, 75th Field Artillery Brigade (FAB), races through an 8-mile ruck march during the 210th FAB 2019 Best Warrior Competition, Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, March 12, 2019.



Four Soldiers and one Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army (KATUSA) earned first place in their respective rank categories. The competition served as a valuable training experience, and the winners will advance to the 2nd Infantry Division Best Warrior Competition, April 2019.



A Soldier plots points on his map during nighttime land navigation at 210th Field Artillery Brigade’s 2019 Best Warrior Competition, Camp Casey, March 12, 2019.

WARRIOR ZONE



WHERE WARRIORS GO TO GET IN THE ZONE

Pfc. Dominique A. Rosales, Albuquerque, New Mexico native, wheeled mechanic, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, plays acoustic drums and explores her new-found interest in music in a music rental room at the Recreation Center, March 26.

With the warm weather arriving quickly, Soldiers are finding themselves outside more and more. There are many places to explore throughout the Korean Peninsula, but for Soldiers who want to save money or enjoy their free time without leaving post, the Pfc. Ross A. McGinnis Warrior Zone and Recreation Center are proving to be great sources of entertainment and fun.

“I spend almost every weekend at the Warrior Zone playing pool or enjoying the Karaoke and live music nights on Fridays and Saturdays,” said Pvt. Shawn M. Grace, Youngstown, Ohio native, geospatial engineer, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. “The staff is very

friendly and helpful.”

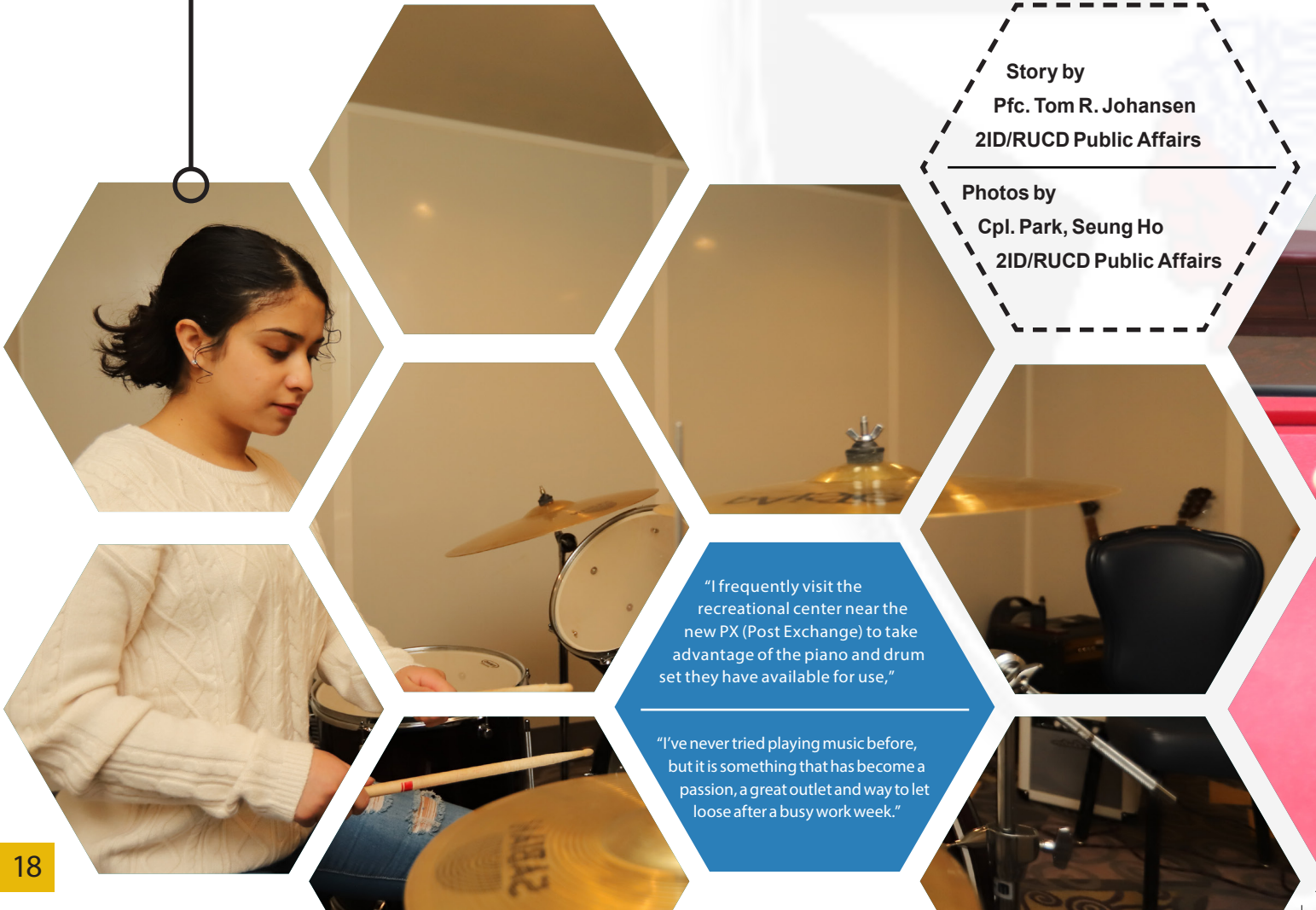
The Recreation Center offers rentable music rooms equipped with instruments, allowing Soldiers a space to perfect their craft of music without disturbing neighbors in the barracks; Think pianos, electric guitars and acoustic drums.

It’s commonplace to find Soldiers enjoying amenities offered at both establishments, including tools for career progression.

“I try to make it to the Warrior Zone at least twice a week so I can use the computers to research information on universities to further my education, as well as handle career tasks on government websites that I cannot access without a common access card

Story by
Pfc. Tom R. Johansen
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

Photos by
Cpl. Park, Seung Ho
2ID/RUCD Public Affairs



“I frequently visit the recreational center near the new PX (Post Exchange) to take advantage of the piano and drum set they have available for use,”

“I’ve never tried playing music before, but it is something that has become a passion, a great outlet and way to let loose after a busy work week.”

reader,” said Rosales.

The various video game systems and pool tables at both locations offer the perfect getaway from a long work week, at no expense to Soldiers. The money saved can be used for other purposes, such as a down payment on a car or personal expenses during leave.

The Warrior Zone conveniently serves affordable, freshly-made food, offering a local spot on post to meet up with fellow Soldiers.

“The bar area has great food that may be ordered to-go or sit down to eat,” said Grace. “My favorite items on the menu are the tight-end buffalo boneless nuggets with a side of fries.”

No matter what your interest or hobbies may be, the MWR Warrior Zone and Recreation Center have many ways for you to enjoy your free time. Both locations have suggestion boxes for ideas or events. Hours for these locations are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. to midnight on weekends. Make sure to check out both locations this summer and GET IN YOUR ZONE.



Korean Augmentations to the U.S. Army (KATUSAs) play a game of table tennis at the Recreation Center after work, March 26.

Pvt. Shawn M. Grace, Youngstown, Ohio native, geospatial engineer, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, plays a game of pool at the Pfc. Ross A. Ginnis Warrior Zone to relax after a long day at work, March 26.



“I spend almost every weekend at the Warrior Zone playing pool or enjoying the Karaoke and live music nights on Fridays and Saturdays,”

“The staff is very friendly and helpful.”

Bulldog Brigade service member walk to remember



Story and photos by Maj. Anthony Clas
3/1 AD Public Affairs

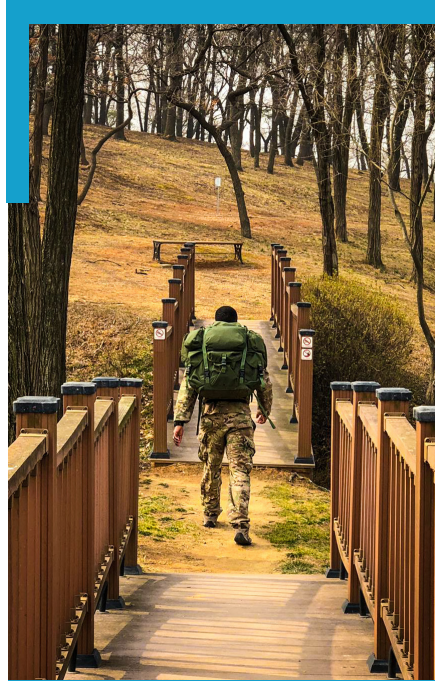
CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – Soldiers and Airmen with 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team “Bulldogs,” 1st Armored Division (Rotational) conducted a road march to honor fallen service members during an 8th Annual Tactical Air Control Party Association 24-Hour Challenge at Camp Humphreys, March 28-29.

The TACP Association is a veteran run 501(c) 19 non-profit organization that raises funds to support Air Force TACP members and their families.

“It’s a great event,” said U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Matthew Lawton, native of Olympia, Washington, and joint terminal attack controller, 3rd ABCT. “We do it annually to support the TACP Association, which supports the family members and the community of injured and fallen TACPs in times of

FOR ME, IT’S A WAY TO SUPPORT THE MILITARY AS A WHOLE, SHED SOME LIGHT ON THE EVENT, ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO WOUNDED WARRIORS AND FAMILIES OF FALLEN SOLDIERS

CAPT. BIELOSA AWORH



U.S. Army Capt. Bielosa Aworh, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio and civil affairs planner with 3rd ABCT, 1st AD participates in the 8th Annual Tactical Air Control Party Association 24-Hour Challenge at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, March 28-29. (U.S. Army Photo by 1st Lt. Charles Koch, provost marshal officer for 3rd ABCT, 1st AD)

need.”

The TACP Association 24-Hour Challenge is a run/ruck event open to all services to show their support; and another opportunity to build camaraderie across the joint force.

“I’d say it’s for a great cause, and it kind of just brings everyone together since we work with the Army,” said U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Charles Ashton, native of Edmond, Oklahoma, and JTAC for 3rd ABCT. “We just go out to the different brigades we’re working with, let them know (about the event), and if people are on Air Force bases, they (other services with similar events) do the same thing.”

Advertisement for the TACP 24-Hour Challenge at Camp Humphreys was conducted across all social media, Armed Forces Radio, flyer dissemination, and word-of-mouth.

“For me, it’s a way to support the military as a whole, shed some light on the event, especially when it comes to wounded warriors and families of fallen Soldiers,” said U.S. Army Capt. Bielosa Aworh, Cincinnati, Ohio native and civil affairs planner, 3rd ABCT.

For most Soldiers and Airmen, this is not the only remembrance event they’ve done to show their support to those who’ve made the ultimate sacrifice.

“I’ve done the Bataan Death March twice before,” said U.S. Army 1st Lt. Charles Koch, native of Anacoco, Louisiana and provost marshal officer, 3rd ABCT. “So this is another opportunity for me to walk and remember the fallen.”

Preparation for an event of this magnitude is no easy feat. However, since being physically fit is a requirement of service members as a whole, the TACP 24-Hour Challenge is not an unattainable goal.

“The mental part’s pretty easy... I mean, you know it’s going to be rough, so you just get through it,” said U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Justin Lauro, native of Springfield, Virginia, and psychological operations planner, 3rd ABCT. “The physical part is just day-in and day-out sticking with your physical fitness plan, and it prepares you for this. So you’re ready when you have to do something big.”

For eight years Soldiers and Airmen have supported the TACP’s 24-Hour Challenge, which helps the association continue to assist wounded Airmen and Families of fallen heroes in the TACP Community.



Soldiers and Airmen with 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational) took on the 8th Annual Tactical Air Control Party Association 24 Hour Challenge at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, March 28-29.



(From left to Right) U.S. Army Capt. Bielosa Aworh, a native of Cincinnati, Ohio; U.S. Army 1st Lt. Charles Koch, native of Anacoco, La.; and U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Justin Lauro, native of Springfield, Va. with 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division kickoff their ruck march at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea, March 28, to support the 8th Annual Tactical Air Control Party Association 24-Hour Challenge.

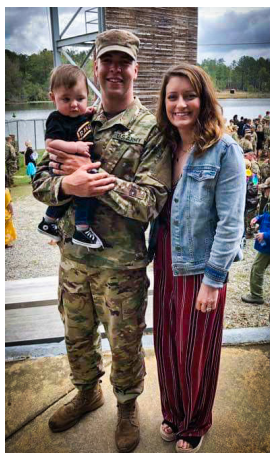
RANGER

Dakota Family "Leads the Way"



3/1 AD Public Affairs

STORY BY MAJ. ANTHONY CLAS



Staff Sgt. Cole Forby, his wife, Emily, and their son, Kason, reunite at the conclusion of the Ranger School Class 04-19 graduation ceremony at Fort Benning, Georgia, April 5, 2019. Ranger School is a 61-day combat leadership course designed to test the physical and mental toughness of Soldiers who want to join the elite ranks of U.S. Army Rangers, or those who desire to master the fundamentals of small-unit tactics. (U.S. Army photo courtesy by the Forby family)

FORT BLISS, TEXAS

"Rangers Lead the Way!" The U.S. Army Ranger motto symbolizes its unique mission set; the ability to deploy forces within 18 hours of notification.

One of the requirements to be an Army Ranger is to complete the grueling 61-day Ranger School at Fort Benning, Georgia. This arduous task requires training and support from loved ones.

Staff Sgt. Cole Forby, cavalry scout, 2nd Squadron, 13th Cavalry Regiment "Dakota," 3rd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Armored Division (Rotational), graduated from Ranger Class 04-19 at Fort Benning, Georgia, April 5. His wife, Emily, and son, Kason, were there to see him earn the highly-coveted Ranger Tab.

"Without a strong family support network I would have never made it through Ranger School," said Forby. "The letters I received from my family and friends really helped push me through the hard times"

The Forby family comes from

the small town of Benton, Illinois, which continued to support them throughout Cole's military service and multiple deployments.

"I, along with different family members and community members at home wrote him over 100 letters," said Emily Forby, who is also the family readiness group leader for Troop A, 2-13th Cav. Regt. "We come from a small town that really supports Cole in everything he does."

Cole is preparing to join the rest of 2-13th Cav. Regt. forward in the Republic of Korea assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division in the coming weeks. Emily and Kason will continue to support their troop as he goes forward along with the rest of his support network from back home, who kept him going through Ranger School.

"After I made some posts on Facebook about Cole being at Ranger School, I had lots of people ask for his address so they could write him," she said. "Our hometown is amazing with support."



Graduates and cadre members of Ranger School Class 04-19 gather for a class photo at Fort Benning, Georgia, April 5, 2019. Ranger School is a 61-day combat leadership school designed to test the physical and mental toughness of Soldiers who volunteered to join the elite ranks of U.S. Army Rangers or who have desired to master the fundamentals of small-unit tactics. (U.S. Army photo courtesy of Emily Forby)

21D JOINS THE FIGHT AGAINST SOUTH KOREA WILDFIRE



STORY BY SGT. RAQUEL VILLALONA, 21D/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

BEING ABLE TO WORK SIDE BY SIDE WITH OUR PARTNERS DEMONSTRATES THE IRON-CLAD ALLIANCE BETWEEN THE ROK AND THE U.S

COL. CHAD G. CARROLL

GANGWON, Republic of Korea – At a moment’s notice, U.S. Army Soldiers joined the battle against one of South Korea’s worst fires in years.

Soldiers with 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion and 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, mobilized to support efforts to contain and extinguish wildfires in Gangwon province, northeast of Seoul, April 5-6.

“ROK and U.S. personnel are working together to gain control and extinguish the fire in order to protect local ROK citizens,” said Col. Chad G. Carroll, Cleburne, Texas native, U.S. Forces Korea public affairs director, in a recent press release. “It’s important we use our training and resources to partner with our allies when real-world issues like this arise. Being able to work side by side with our partners demonstrates the iron-clad alliance between the ROK and the U.S.”

The aviation brigade sent four

helicopters and 21 Soldiers to partner with the Republic of Korea Army III Corps Command.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Johnta Daniels, Jacksonville, Florida native, UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter pilot, 2-2 AHB and his crew were the first to jump into action.

“We were on our final day of training at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex when we were notified of the mission,” said Daniels. “We operate with Koreans on a regular basis. It has always been training, which prepared us for real-world missions like this.”

Aircraft crews used Bambi Buckets to collect water from a nearby river to douse the blaze.

“It was a joint effort between our ROKA counterparts and ourselves (U.S. Army), safely coordinating a constant flow of water with minimum delays,” said Daniels. “Once we established a pattern, we saw results.”

First-term Soldier, Pfc. Nicholas Day, Houston, Texas native, UH-60

Black Hawk helicopter maintainer, 2-2 AHB, assisted as a crew chief, securing systems on the aircraft.

“I see the importance of the training we do,” said Day. “People’s homes and lives were being destroyed, so it was crucial that we do our jobs and do them well because of what was at stake.”

“Nearly 4,200 people were evacuated and one person died, authorities said, while 35 were injured,” according to Channel News Asia.

ROKA III Corps Commander Lt. Gen. Kim, Seung-gyum, recognized a familiar face while acknowledging the helicopter crews.

“I remember you,” referring to Capt. Julia McKusick, Colleyville, Texas native, Company A commander, 2-2 AHB, and her assistance with a crash-landing last year.

Kim shared words of encouragement to all those involved in efforts to extinguish the blaze.

“You are the heart of the ROK-U.S. Alliance,” said Kim. “Thank you all for your help and showing how strong we can be when we come together.”



The UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter is the U.S. Army's primary medium lift utility transport and air assault aircraft. The UH-60 Black Hawk is a twin-engined medium lift utility helicopter. It is equipped with a single four-bladed rotor and a single four-bladed tail rotor. The basic crew complement for the UH-60A is three: pilot, co-pilot, and crewchief. The titanium-cored rotor blades are resistant to AAA (anti-aircraft artillery) fire up to 23mm and are equipped with pressurized sensors capable of detecting loss of rotor pressurization (damage). There are several variants of the UH-60 the last being the UH-60M, which is in production now.

UH-60 BLACK HAWK

- **ORIGIN:** United States
- **YEAR:** 1979
- **MANUFACTURER:** USA - General Electronics; United Technologies / Poland - PZL / Turkey - Turkish Aerospace Industries
- **STATUS:** Active, In-service
- **CREW:** 2
- **LENGTH:** 50.07 feet
- **WIDTH:** 53.67 feet
- **HEIGHT:** 12.34 feet
- **WEIGHT(EMPTY/MTOW):** 11,517 pounds / 24,500 pounds
- **SPEED(MAX):** 183 miles per hour
- **RANGE:** 363 miles
- **ENGINE:** 2 x General Electric T700-GE-701C turboshaft engine



A UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter crew with 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, uses a Bambi bucket to drop water on a wildfire in efforts to extinguish the blaze at Gangwon Province, April 5. The effort is in partnership with Republic of Korea Army III Corps Command and other local agencies. (Courtesy photo by Republic of Korea Army Public Affairs)



ROKA Col. Kim, Seong-jong, ROKA 13th Aviation Group commander, U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer 2 Johnta Daniels (right), Jacksonville, Florida native, and Warrant Officer 1 Bradley R. Fuller (center), Mary Falls, California native, both UH-60 Black Hawk pilots with 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, discuss the scheme of maneuver to effectively contain and extinguish the wildfire in Gangwon Province, northeast of Seoul, April 5. (Courtesy photo by Republic of Korea Army Public Affairs)



"THE INTRODUCTION II" PLAY



For the past three years, ASAP Risk Reduction Program Coordinator Russell Jordan (man receiving the award) has organized stage performances throughout the peninsula. Jordan takes policies and procedures and creates narratives around them. Soldiers deliver the performances to make them more real to the audience, April 4.



Climb Above Sexual Assault



For More information contact:
SFC Jason Randolph
2CAB SARC
010-7145-8522

Who: 2nd Infantry Division Members
When: 26 1230 April 2019

Where: USAG-Humphreys Downtown Courtyard
What: Information Booths from organizations such as Behavioral Health, Chaplain, SHARP, and CID.

Why: To raise **AWARENESS** in the ever growing problem of Sexual Assault and how **YOU** can help!



MONTH OF THE MILITARY CHILD



AUTHORS READ TO HUMPHREYS STUDENTS

STORY BY SGT. RAQUEL VILLALONA

2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP HUMPHREYS

The month of April honors the unique strength and experiences inherent in military children serving at home and overseas.

The Camp Humphreys United Club Spouses' Association hosted the Read to Children event at elementary schools on Camp Humphreys, April 4, to celebrate the Month of the Military Child.

"One of the United Club's missions is to promote friendship and goodwill amongst our members through monthly programs and activities," said Kim McKean, Eldred, Pennsylvania native, USAG Humphreys United Club Spouses' Association honorary advisor. "This month our focus was on our military children. I had been approached by another military spouse, last fall, about this group of ladies that were visiting from the U.S. and their amazing story and book on Korean art and culture."

MaryJo P. Glover, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania native; Debbie Kent, Great Falls, Virginia native; and Joan Suwalsky, Frederick, Maryland native, co-authors at Ginkgo Tree Tales, read their first book in a series of children's books, to the students.

"Their trip just happened to coincide with the beginning of the Month of the Military Child and we were fortunate enough to host these very talented authors at our luncheon and hear their story of friendship, love of Korea, and giving back to others," said McKean. "The authors had the opportunity to visit Humphreys West Elementary and Humphreys Central Elementary to share their book "I Bite the Bad Guys," a tale of friendship and giving back to others."

The students, most of which have parents serving with 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, were enthused with the visit.

"The students were interactive, asked questions, and studied the illustrations," said Suwalsky. "They were so well-mannered and attentive."

Authors Kent and Suwalsky found inspiration to write books from their experiences adopting children born in Korea.

"We wanted to learn more and be able to teach our children about their culture," said Kent. "We think it's really important

for children adopted internationally to know about their background."

The authors helped bridge the cultural gap on questions students had on their surrounding community.

"We could've spent all day there with the students engaging us," said Glover. "I hope that we imparted knowledge to them about this book and Korean culture. I tried to explain to them how lucky they are to have this experience."

The authors had previously read to students in the United States and tried to explain the animals illustrated in the book, unique to Korea.

"The students at Humphreys elementary schools were able to pick up on the experience much quicker," said Suwalsky. "They were able to point out South Korea on the map instantly."

Humphreys students find themselves in a unique cultural atmosphere that gives them a broader, first-hand view of the world.

"We really think there is a lot to learn about Korea," said Glover. "Why not take advantage of it and learn while you are here."



From left to right, Debbie Kent, Great Falls, Virginia native; Joan Suwalsky, Frederick, Maryland native; and MaryJo P. Glover, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania native, coauthors at Ginkgo Tree Tales, read their book "I Bite the Bad Guys," a tale of friendship and giving back to others, to students at Humphreys Central Elementary, April 4.



Debbie Kent, Great Falls, Virginia native; MaryJo P. Glover, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania native; and Joan Suwalsky, Frederick, Maryland native; coauthors at Ginkgo Tree Tales, stand with Kim McKean, Eldred, Pennsylvania native, Camp Humphreys United Club Spouses' Association honorary advisor, take a photo with other United Club leadership after visiting Humphreys West Elementary and Humphreys Central Elementary, April 4.



Joan Suwalsky (left), Frederick, Maryland native, and Debbie Kent (right), Great Falls, Virginia native; coauthors at Ginkgo Tree Tales, speak to the Camp Humphreys United Club Spouses' Association about their Korean culture publications after visiting Humphreys West Elementary and Humphreys Central Elementary, April 4.

WE THINK IT'S REALLY IMPORTANT FOR CHILDREN ADOPTED INTERNATIONALLY, TO KNOW ABOUT THEIR BACKGROUND.

DEBBIE KENT

Talon takes Winning to the TOP

All bets were off when more than 60 Soldiers from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade gathered in front of Freedom Chapel for the Toughest Talon challenge before sunrise, March 22.

Hard work and training soon paid off as they tackled the brigade's seven-mile competition to the top of Sinbong-gil Mountain, building esprit de corps.

"I started training two weeks before the event started," said Sgt. Antwan Brooks, signal support systems specialist, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, and Norfolk, Virginia native. "I did a five-mile (run) with the commander and was able to do it in 38 minutes."

In teams of two, the Soldiers sprinted out of the Hamjeong-ri Gate and toward the mountain with the goal of being the first to the top.

"Having a battle buddy to push me to the limits really helped me to keep going," said Pvt. Daniel Rowe, geospatial engineer, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2CAB, and Austin, Texas native. "Having a teammate helped me realize it wasn't just me trying to accomplish something. I had someone else there with the same goal of getting to the top."

Only the first 15 teams to reach the mountain top would be deemed victors and score a ride back to Camp Humphreys on a Boeing CH-47 Chinook helicopter.

Talon Warriors ran through the narrow and bumpy streets of Asan-si, sweating their way to the foot of the mountain. Once there, they transitioned to phase two of the competition, ascending the steep mountain.

The competitors kept climbing until they reached the part of the mountain where they needed three points of contact and a rope. With the motivation of their teammates, the competitors relentlessly continued upward.

"I had to find something to motivate me... to finish the climb," said Rowe. "It got tiring, but once I saw the peak of the mountain, I was inspired to finish the climb with my teammate."

Even though Rowe and Brooks were the first team to conquer the taxing hike, the other teams were not far behind.

Soon one behind the other, teams ascended through the bushes and over the rocks.

Brooks and Rowe were awarded a silver Talon.

"The purpose of the Toughest Talon is to build unit cohesion and challenge our Soldier's endurance," said Col. Brian T. Watkins, 2CAB commander, Seattle, Washington native. "Winning matters."

Congratulations Talons!



STORY BY SGT. COURTNEY DAVIS
2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Col. Brian T. Watkins, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander, Seattle, Washington native, gives remarks during the opening ceremony of the Toughest Talon competition, March 22. The purpose of the competition was to build unit cohesion and challenge 2CAB Soldiers' endurance. (U.S. Army photo by Su Han Yoo, 2CAB Public Affairs)

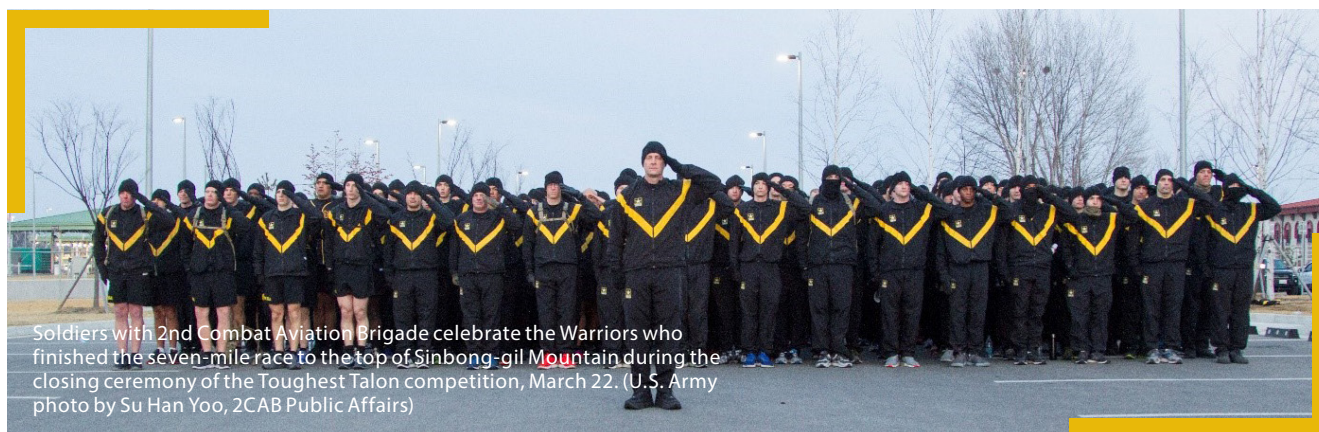


The first 15 teams to make it up Sinbong-gil Mountain wait for a Boeing CH-47 Chinook helicopter to take them back to Camp Humphreys after the Toughest Talon competition, March 22. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Courtney L. Davis, 2CAB Public Affairs)

Soldiers with 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade render honors to the American flag before the Toughest Talon competition, March 22. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Courtney L. Davis, 2CAB Public Affairs)



Sgt. Elijah Evans, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade plans and operations noncommissioned officer, New Orleans, Louisiana native, waits for Talon Soldiers to race up Sinbong-gil Mountain during the Toughest Talon competition, March 22. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Courtney L. Davis, 2CAB Public Affairs)



Soldiers with 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade celebrate the Warriors who finished the seven-mile race to the top of Sinbong-gil Mountain during the closing ceremony of the Toughest Talon competition, March 22. (U.S. Army photo by Su Han Yoo, 2CAB Public Affairs)

LOTTE WORLD TOWER & MALL

Lotte World Tower was designed with a conceptual design drawing inspiration from Korean ceramics and Korean writing brushes. With 123 floors total, the tower is the fifth tallest building in the world, standing at 555 meters (1,824 ft). The tower contains galleries, cafés, and a luxury hotel, in addition to a skywalk and an observation deck. It will be one of the best spots to appreciate the breathtaking view of Seoul's vibrant city lights.

Lotte World Mall, located next to the tower, features Avenue, a complex of luxury department stores. The multi-leveled mall draws in many visitors as one of the top shopping attractions in Seoul, with a variety of domestic and foreign brands. The mall also offers a wide-range of entertainment facilities, such as a movie theater, aquarium, concert hall, and more.

Seoul Sky is located on floors 117-123 of Lotte World Tower, the nation's tallest and the world's fifth tallest building. The observatory offers a panoramic view of the entire capital city, beautiful both day and night. In addition to the outstanding view, visitors can enjoy a small snack or coffee from the dessert cafe while sitting in the lounge or on the sky terrace.

While waiting for the elevator up, visitors can enjoy art in the exhibition zone in basement levels 1-2. The exhibition includes artwork displaying the history, culture, and pride of Korea's foundation and success over the centuries. Visitors can also purchase Seoul Sky merchandise from the gift shop to remember their trip or give as a souvenir. Seoul Sky is open from 09:30~23:00.

You can visit Lotte World Tower by getting off at Jamsil Subway Station (Line 2).

20th Mungyeong Traditional CHASABAL festival 2018

문경전통차사발축제

Festival Map

Mungyeong Traditional Pottery Zone

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Bugwang Pottery | 17 Gwanmun Pottery |
| 2 Geumu Pottery | 20 Kim Dong-jun Workshop |
| 3 Wolborg Pottery | 21 Hwangje Pottery |
| 4 Geumdang Pottery | 22 Poam Pottery |
| 5 Gaeun Pottery | 23 Joseon Pottery |
| 6 Garam Pottery | 24 Galpyeong Pottery |
| 7 Hwangdam Pottery | 25 Gwanseum Pottery |
| 8 Seonggi Pottery | 26 Ryongseum Pottery |
| 9 Mungyeong Pottery | 27 Geumcheon Pottery |
| 10 Cheongsan Pottery | 28 Hyeosan Pottery |
| 11 Dogwang Pottery | 29 Chaeadam Pottery |
| 12 Yeongnam Pottery | 30 Togwang Pottery |
| 13 Noeam Pottery | 31 Cheongnim Kiln |
| 14 Pyeong-won Pottery | 32 Sang-won Pottery |
| 15 Donggang Kiln | 33 Baekdu Pottery |
| 16 Namyang Pottery | 34 Yong-yeon Pottery |
| 17 Juheul Pottery | 35 Gwangsan Pottery |
| 18 Hu-ul Pottery | 36 Gwanuk Pottery |

Experience Zone

- 1 Tea Bowl Making
- 2 Painting a Picture in Chasabal
- 3 Wishing Mangdaeng Gama (Kiln)
- 4 Searching for a Bead in the Mud
- 5 Earthen Playground
- 6 One Day at Mungyeong Sajjaeng

Ticket

- A Ticket Booth for Experience Zone
- B Ticket Booth for Experience Zone

Restaurants & Snackbars

Restaurants

- A Golbaengi-guk & Sanchae Bibimbap (marsh snail soup & edible greens bibimbap)
- B Dak-gaeng & Sanchae Bibimbap (spicy chicken soup & edible greens bibimbap)
- C Sogagi-guabap & Tonkatsu (beef and rice soup & pork cutlet)
- D Dosirak (packed meal)

Snacks

- A Omija (magnolia berry) Hot Dog & Waffle
- B Rice Cream & Hot Chu (hot dog and churros)
- C Teok-bokki & Dak-kkochi (stir-fried rice cakes & chicken skewer)
- D Omija Hotteok & Cheese Hotteok (magnolia berry Korean pancake & cheese Korean pancake)
- E Injeolmi (Korean rice cake)

MUNGYEONG TRADITIONAL CHASABAL FESTIVAL

Mungyeong Traditional Chasabal Festival, hosted by Mungyeong City, takes place at Mungyeongsajae Open Set in Gyeongseongbukdo, an area famous for traditional ceramics. It is a festival where every participant can learn about making of Korean traditional pottery "chasabal", which means a cup from which to drink tea. The festival first started in 1999 and has gone on to become a premier festival recognized by the Ministry of Culture, Sports & Tourism. Visitors will be able to join in traditional tea ceremony and pottery-making programs, operated by local artisans.

The theme of the Mungyeong Chasabal Festival is "Rest, Fill, and Stroll." This is to show the traditional ways and processes of making tea pottery, in which sandy soils of the region of Mungyeong are first dug, filtered and then tea pottery is finally created.

Admission fee is 2,000 won for everyone between age 14 to 65 and receives visitors of all ages. It is held for 10 days from April 27 to May 6 and the festival goes on from 1030 to 1630 everyday during festival period.

To get there, take an intercity bus, which comes every 30 minutes from Dong Seoul Bus Terminal to Mungyeong Bus Terminal. There, take a city bus that comes every 10 minutes bound for Mungyeong Sajjae and get off at Mungyeong Sajjae Bus Stop.

For more information, visit www.sabal21.com where information on festival is provided in languages including Korean, English, Japanese and Chinese.

Mungyeong Specialty Products

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| 1 Mungyeong Sajjae Ppeong Maoul | 17 Clean Mungyeong Three Ladies Fruit Jam | 33 Heungdeok Oak Mushroom | 49 Allteurang Farm |
| 2 Huiyongsan Arai | 18 Jangwon-geupje Ppang & Chaubori Ppang | 34 Mungyeong Sajjae Baram-Kkot-Nongwon | 50 Hwaryeong Farm |
| 3 Mungyeong Omija Barley Bread Hwangdo | 19 Shin-gi Farm | 35 Hyejin Health Food Store | 51 Chilhwang |
| 4 Gagayopara | 20 Gem Strawberry Farm | 36 Sajin Farm | 52 Bomine |
| 5 Mungyeong Sajjae-gol Dandelion Food | 21 Mungyeong Sajjae Gwageo-gil | 37 Mungyeong Chibongsan Farm | 53 Eunha Korean Dress Workshop |
| 6 Hwan's Farm | 22 Mungyeong Sajjae Yeot | 38 Yeoni's Farm | 54 Gohyang-an Mungyeong Omija |
| 7 Sanmyeong Medicinal Herbs | 23 Hwashin | 39 Mungyeong Gyubang | 55 Haneul-jigi Farm Association |
| 8 Hanumul Farming Association | 24 Mungyeong Distillery | 40 Modu Farm | 56 Haneul Jeongwon |
| 9 Gain Farm | 25 (BLUE KOREA) Yehyang (Blue Korea) | 41 True Farm | 57 Mungyeong Han-gwa |
| 10 Ganadara Brewery | 26 Sodam | 42 Oh's Workshop | 58 Sanyang Sweet Apple |
| 11 Natural Dying Workshop Dasaek | 27 Yetgoel Hwangto | 43 Natural Dye Sorujaengi | 59 Mungyeong-si Distribution Business Division |
| 12 Dongno Omija Dadameum | 28 Mungyeong Snow White Farming Association | 44 Neonaee Workshop | 60 ecoRaya Information Pavilion |
| 13 Yeongsong Farm | | 45 Ideung Pyogo Agriculture | |

Tea Sale

- 1 Puer Tea and Pottery Love

General Crafts and Woodcraft

- | | |
|----------------------|------------------------------|
| General Craft | Woodcraft |
| 1 Jeumsae (joint) | 1 Yewon Woodcraft |
| 2 Doan Workshop | 2 Geosan Woodcraft |
| | 3 Cheongsim Woodcraft |
| | 4 Hyangsan Wood Tea Utensils |
| | 5 Hyundai Craft |
| | 6 Seolchon Workshop |

Mungyeong Information Pavilion

- 1 Mungyeong Information Pavilion (General Information)

Event-support Service

- 1 Police Station
- 2 Volunteers' Center
- 3 General Situation Room
- 4 Emergency Medical Service
- 5 Fire Station

1ST BATTALION

38TH INFANTRY REGIMENT



Coat of Arms



Insignia

MISSION/CONSTITUTION

The mission of 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment is to facilitate Basic Combat Training Program of Instruction (POI) to bring forth unparalleled Soldiers prepared for Advanced Individual Training (AIT). The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment was first constituted on May 15, 1917 in the Regular Army as Company A, 38th Infantry. It was organized June 1, 1917 in Syracuse, New York. The 38th Infantry was assigned to the 3rd Division on October 1, 1917.

HISTORY/2ID RELATIONSHIP

The 38th Infantry was inactivated on October 1, 1933 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was reactivated on May 1, 1939 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The 38th Infantry Regiment was relieved on October 16, 1939 and was reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division.

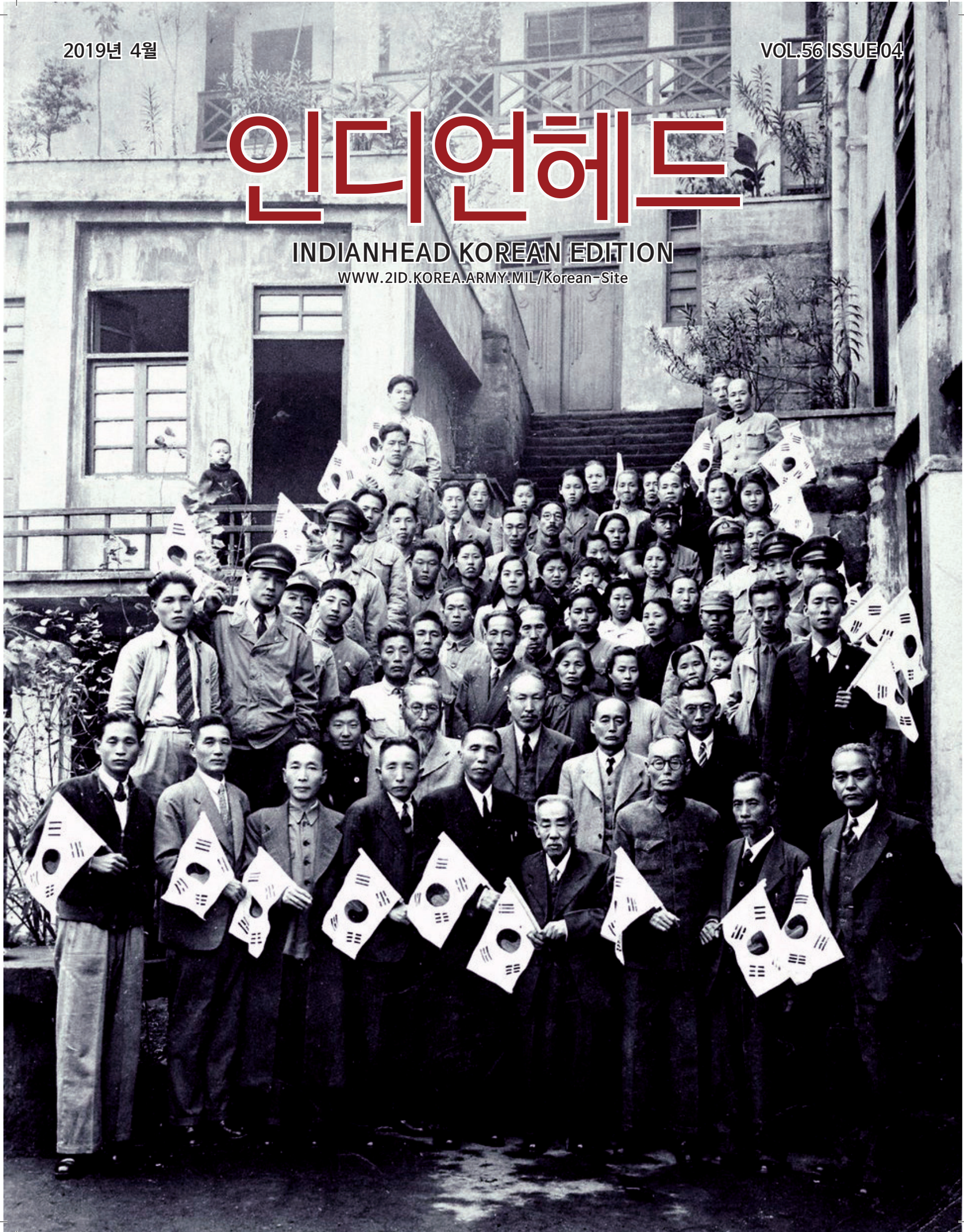
2nd Infantry Division constituted of 9th, 23rd, and 38th Infantry Regiments when it was alerted for deployment to Korea in early July 1950. On Dec. 25, 1953, the 38th Infantry Regiment repelled Chinese forces during the Battle of T-Bone Hill. T-Bone Hill was a mountain in the Western part of North Korea about 15 miles above the 38th parallel.

The regiment was later inactivated on Dec. 16, 1986 in Korea and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division. However, it was assigned to the 4th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division on June 1, 2006 at Lewis, Washington.

인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/Korean-Site



브리프뉴스

같이감시다!

캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 날씨가 점점 따뜻해지면서 장병들의 부대 밖 외출이 잦아졌다. 한국에는 다양한 것들을 경험 할 수 있는 많은 곳들이 있지만, 돈을 절약하거나 부대에 남아서 자유시간을 보내고 싶은 전사들을 위해 (일병 로스 앤드류) 맥기니스 워리어 존과 레크리에이션 센터는 다양하고 즐거운 오락거리들을 제공한다.

미 2사단 지형공간 엔지니어인 손 그레이스(오하이오, 영스타운) 이병은 “저는 거의 매 주말마다 워리어 존에서 포켓볼을 치고, 금요일과 토요일 밤에는 카라오케에서 노래를 부르거나 라이브 공연을 가기도 합니다”며 “직원들은 정말 친절하고 시설을 이용하는데 많은 도움이 됩니다”고 덧붙였다.

전사들은 레크리에이션 센터에서 막사에서는 쉽게 연주할 수 없는 일렉트릭 기타와 피아노, 어쿠스틱 드럼 같은 장비가 갖춰진 음악실을 대여해서 자유롭게 연습 할 수 있다.

사단 본부대대 차량 정비공인 도미니크 로잘스(뉴멕시코, 앨버키키) 일병은 “저는 요즘 뉴 PX 근처의 레크리에이션 센터에서 피아노와 드럼을 연습하고 있습니다”며 “아직 악기 연주에 능숙하지는 않지만, 최근 제가 열정을 갖게 된 일이며 일주일간의 바쁜 일정을 보낸 후에 긴장을 풀고 스트레스를 해소할 수 있는 완벽한 수단이 되었습니다”고 말했다.

“저는 적어도 일주일에 두 번은 워리어 존에 가려고 합니다”며 “그 곳에서 전사망 접속카드 판독기 없이는 접속이 불가능한 정부 웹사이트에서 온라인 강의를 듣는 것 뿐만 아니라 대학교들에 대한 자료들을 조사하기도 합니다”고 덧붙였다.

워리어 존과 레크리에이션 센터 두 곳 모두에서 이용 할 수 있는 있는 당구장과 비디오 게임장은 일주일간의 긴 업무로부터의 무료 휴양지가 되어준다. 장병들은 이렇게 절약된 돈을 자동차 계약금이나 휴가 동안의 개인적인 지출 등, 다른 목적으로 유용하게 사용할 수 있다.

워리어 존은 합리적인 가격에 신선한 음식들을 판매하고 있으며, 부대 내에서 동료들과 쉽게 만날 수 있는 장소가 되기도 한다. 손 그레이스 이병은 “바 음식은 바 안에서 먹을 수도 있지만 포장도 가능하고 굉장히 맛있습니다”며 “제가 가장 좋아하는 메뉴는 타이트엔드 버팔로 순살너겟과 감자튀김입니다”고 말했다.

취미나 관심사가 무엇이든 상관없이 맥기니스 워리어존과 레크리에이션 센터에는 여가 시간을 즐길 수 있는 다양한 시설들이 있으며, 두 곳 모두 시설이나 이벤트에 대한 의견을 제안할 수 있는 건의함이 설치되어 있다. 운영시간은 주중 오전 11시부터 오후 10시까지이며, 주말은 오전 11시부터 자정까지다.

일병 톰 요한센 기사
일병 박찬희 번역
제2보병사단 공보처



(위)
레크리에이션 센터 음악실에서 어쿠스틱 드럼을 연주하고 있는 도미니크 로잘스 일병 (사단 본부대대 차량 정비공, 뉴멕시코, 앨버키키)

(아래)
긴 하루를 끝내고 맥기니스 워리어 존에서 포켓볼을 치고 있는 손 그레이스 이병 (미 2사단 지형공간 엔지니어, 오하이오, 영스타운)

글꼴 배포처
아리따재 : AMOREPACIFIC
함초롱체 : 한글과컴퓨터
그 외 인터넷에서 무료로 배포한 폰트를 사용했습니다.
인디언헤드는 미 제2보병사단을 위해
공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다.
신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다.
인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다.
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제2 보병사단장
소장 D. 스콧 매킨
한국군지원단 지역대장
중령 최인석
공보참모
중령 주넬 R. 제프리
공보행정관
상사 새년 블랙웰
공보관
김현석
한글판 편집장
일병 박찬희
영문판 편집장
상병 박승호
사진 전문가
박진우



용감하게 시민을 구한 미군 조나단 로만 리오스 상병에게 감사패를 수여하는 정장선 평택시장과 행사에 참여한 브라이언 T. 왓킨스 미 제2전투항공여단장

항공 전자기기 및 구명장비 수리공인 조나단 로만 리오스 상병(미 제2전투항공여단 602항공지원대)은 지난 2월 16일 대형 유기견(시베리안허스키)에 물릴 위기에 처한 할머니와 손녀를 구조하고 자신은 부상을 입었다.

리오스 상병은 경기 평택시 팽성읍에서 친구의 생일파티에 가다가 한 할머니와 손녀에게 목줄이 풀린 개가 다가가는 것을 목격했다.

리오스 상병은 곧바로 개 앞을 막아섰으나 개가 뒤로 물러서지 않았고, 가방을 이용해 물리지 않도록 하면서 소리를 질러 쫓아내려 했던 것으로 전해졌다.

그는 “주변 사람들이 개로부터 멀어진 것을 확인하고, 가방을 쥐고 현장을 빠져나가려고 했지만 결국

오른쪽 다리를 물렸습니다”고 밝혔다.

그는 캠프 험프리스 내 군 병원에서 10여 개의 항생제 및 예방주사를 맞고 부상을 치료 받았다.

로만 리오스 상병은 “위험한 상황이었지만 더 큰 불행이 생기지 않아야 한다는 생각밖에 들지 않았습니다”며 “시민들을 도울 수 있어서 정말 행복하고 다른 사람을 돕기 위해 무언가 할 수 있다면 기꺼이 할 것입니다”고 말했다.

브라이언 T. 왓킨스(워싱턴, 시애틀) 대령은 “참된 군인정신을 실천한 리오스 상병이 자랑스럽습니다”며 “그의 행동은 우리 군이 강조하는 덕목인 희생과 용기를 보여주었습니다”고 말했다.

정장선 평택시장은 “위기에 처한 시민을 구하기 위

해 위험을 무릅쓰고 나선 용감한 행동이 많은 시민들에게 무한한 감동을 주고 있다”며 “앞으로 의로운 행동이 존경받는 건강한 사회 풍토 조성에 힘을 보태겠다”고 강조했다.

정장선 평택시장은 28일 집무실에서 브라이언 T. 왓킨스 미 제2전투항공여단장과 대대장, 중대장 등 부대 수뇌부가 참석한 가운데 로만 리오스 상병에게 감사패를 수여했다.

한편 로만 리오스 상병은 2018년 8월부터 주한미군으로 복무하고 있으며, 부인과 자녀 1명은 미국에 거주하고 있다.

병장 커트니 데이비스 기사
일병 박찬희 번역
제2보병사단 공보처

이순신 장군 3대 대첩

일병 박찬희, 제2보병사단 공보처

충무공 이순신의 탄신일(4월 28일): 충무공의 애국과 높은 충의를 전승하고, 후손들에게 민족자주정신, 애국애민 그리고 창조 정신을 선양하기 위해 제정한 날이다. 충무공 탄신일 기념행사는 국방부가 주관하는데, 주요 행사는 해군을 주축으로 거행된다.



학익진도



명량해전도



노량해전 침(尖)자 진형

한산도대첩 (1592)

1592년 4월에 조선을 침략해 임진왜란을 일으킨 일본은 부산진과 동래성을 장악한 뒤 순식간에 한양까지 진격했다. 일본군이 기세를 올리며 한반도를 점령해 가자 조선은 나라의 운명이 위태로워졌다. 하지만 이때 한반도 남쪽 바다에서 승리의 소식이 전해졌다. 이순신이 이끄는 조선 수군이 옥포, 당포, 당항포, 울포 등지에서 일본 수군을 물리쳤던 것이다. 일본은 육지와 달리 바다에서 거둬 패하자 병력과 함선을 한데 모아 조선 수군을 공격하기로 했다. 이에 이순신은 한산도 앞바다가 싸움에서 유리할 것이라고 판단하고 일본 수군을 그곳으로 유인했다. 그리고는 일본 수군이 한산도 앞바다에 나타나자, 조선 수군은 함선을 학의 날개 모양으로 펼친 뒤 함포 공격을 퍼부었다. 돌격선인 거북선은 혼란에 빠진 일본 수군의 진영을 휘저었다. 일본 수군은 조선 수군의 거센 공격에 우왕좌왕하다가 47척의 배가 바다에 침몰되고 12척을 빼앗긴 채 물러나고 말았다.

명량대첩 (1597)

명량은 진도와 육지 사이에 있는 좁은 바다로, 거친 물살 때문에 '울돌목'이라고도 부르는 곳이다. 당시 일본군은 조선 수군의 힘이 약해졌음을 알고, 그동안 조선 수군이 지키던 남해안을 거쳐 서해로 나아가 육지로 들어가려는 계획을 가지고 있었다. 이순신은 남아 있던 배 13척을 가지고 싸움 준비를 했지만, 전함 13척에 3만여 명의 군사를 앞세운 일본과 싸워 승리하기에는 매우 어려운 상황이었다. 지휘관이 되자마자 적의 상황을 꼼꼼하게 살펴본 이순신은 명량의 좁은 물길과 조류를 이용하면 유리할 것이라 판단하고 조선 수군의 근거지를 명량 근처로 옮겼다. 1597년 9월 16일, 마침내 일본 수군이 명량으로 들어오자 이순신은 조선의 전함을 일렬로 배치하여 좁은 물길을 지나가려는 일본 수군을 총공격했다. 일본 수군은 좁고 거친 물살에 갇힌 채 조선 수군의 맹렬한 공격을 받아, 전함 31척이 파괴되고 8,000여 명의 군사가 죽거나 다치는 손실을 입고 물러났다.

노량대첩 (1598)

11월 18일 밤 노량 수로와 왜고 등지에 500여척의 왜선이 집결해 협공할 위세를 보였다. 그러자 이순신은 진격 명령을 내려 노량 앞바다로 쳐들어가 적선 50여 척을 격파하고 200여 명의 적병을 죽였다. 이때 왜군은 이순신을 잡을 목적으로 그를 포위하려 하였으나 도리어 진린의 협공을 받아 관음포 방향으로 후퇴하였다. 이순신은 적선의 퇴로를 막고 이를 공격하여 격파하는 동시에 적에게 포위된 진린도 구출하였다. 이 해전에서 400여 척의 전선을 격파당한 왜군은 남해 방향으로 도망쳤는데, 이순신은 이들을 놓치지 않으려고 필사적으로 추격하였다. 이 추격전에서 이순신은 적의 유탄에 맞아 전사하였다. 이순신은 죽는 순간까지 자기의 죽음을 알리지 말고 추격을 계속하여 적을 격파하라고 유연했기 때문에, 조선군은 왜군을 격파한 후에 이순신의 전사 소식을 들었다. 이 추격전에서 왜군은 다시 50여 척의 전선이 격파당하고 50여 척의 남은 배를 수습하여 도망쳤다.



“거북선이 먼저 돌진하고 판옥선이 뒤따라 진격하여 연이어 지자·현자 총통을 쏘고, 포환과 화살과 돌을 빗발치듯 우박 퍼붓듯 하면 적의 사기가 쉽게 꺾이며 물에 빠져 죽기에 바쁘니 이것이 해전의 쉬운 점입니다.”

이순신 장군이 임진왜란 개전 이듬해인 1593년 조정에 보낸 보고서의 한 구절이다. 이순신 장군이 이 장계에서 자선 있게 언급했듯이 거북선과 판옥선은 임진왜란 해전에서 조선 수군의 승리를 뒷받침한 가장 강력한 물적 토대 중 하나였다.

© 전쟁기념관

상하이 청사는 독립투사들의 애환과 애국 정신이 서린 곳으로 윤봉길 의사의 의거가 있었던 1932년까지 임시정부 청사로 사용되었다. 상하이 임시정부 청사는 중국 내 남아 있는 가장 대표적인 청사이자, 중요한 역사성을 간직한 곳이다. 지금도 상하이 도심의 뒷골목에 보존되어 있으며, 2015년 9월에 재개관했다.

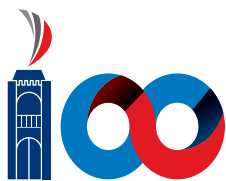


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상하이 임시정부청사 >
상하이 황푸구 마당로 306로



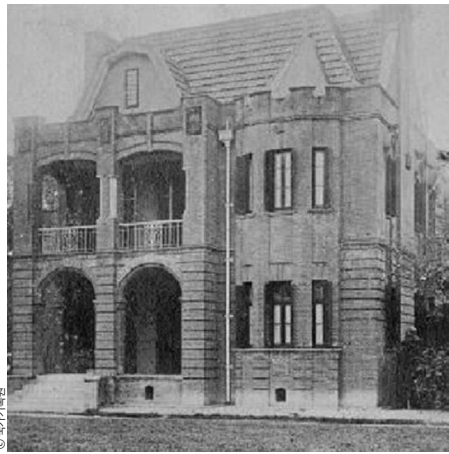
국민이 지킨 역사
국민이 이끌 나라



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(왼쪽) 임시정부 한국기념 사진, 1945.11.3, 맨 앞줄 가운데가 김구 선생
(위) 대한민국 임시정부 청사, 중국 상하이 프랑스 조계 마라도 보강리

4월 11일 대한민국 임시정부 수립 기념일

일병 박찬희, 제2보병사단 공보처

대한민국 임시정부 수립 기념일은 3·1 운동의 정신을 계승한 대한민국임시정부의 법통과 역사적 의의를 기리고, 독립운동사를 통해 민족 공동체 의식을 확립해 통일의 기반을 조성하기 위해 만든 국가기념일이다. 중국 상하이에서 임시정부가 수립된 날인 1919년 4월 11일을 말한다. 이날은 임시정부의 설립 주체인 임시의정원이 1919년 4월 10일 밤 10시부터 10개조로 이루어진 《대한민국임시헌장》을 철야 심의한 후, 4월 11일 오전 국무총리를 수반으로 하는 헌법을 제정·발포하고 국호를 '대한민국'으로 정해 임시정부를 수립한 날이다.

1919년 도시와 농촌 곳곳에서 전개된 3·1 운동은 국내외에서 활동하던 많은 민족 지도자들과 독립운동가들에게 희망을 안겨주었고, 이에 이들은 독립을 쟁취하기 위해 각지에서 정부를 수립하고자 하였다. 이 중 중국 상하이에서는 이동녕, 신규식, 조소앙, 여운형 등이 중심이 되어 임시정부 수립을 모색하였다. 그 결과 1919년 4월 11일 상하이의 프랑스 조계에서 상하이, 국내, 러시아 등지에서 활동하는 독립운동 대표자 29명이 모여 임시정부 수립을 위한 회의를 열게 되었다. 그리고 이 회의에서 임시의정원을 구성하고 대한민국이라는 국호와 민주공화제를 표방하는 임시헌장 10개조를

제정·공포한 뒤, 국무총리(이승만)를 수반으로 하는 6부의 국무원을 구성한다는 합의가 이뤄졌다. 이어 4월 13일에 임시정부가 출범하게 되었다.

그러나 당시 상하이의 임시정부 외에도 러시아 블라디보스토크의 대한국민의회(노령정부), 경성의 한성임시정부 등 국내외에 다수의 임시정부가 있었다. 이에 각 임시정부의 주요 인사들은 임시정부 통합 작업의 필요성을 느끼게 되었고, 그 결과 상하이의 임시정부가 한성정부의 법통을 계승하고, 연해주의 대한국민회의는 임시의정원과 통합하며, 설치 장소는 상하이로 한다는 내용에 합의했다. 이어 1919년 9월 11일 58개조에 이르는 임시헌법을 공포하고, 9월 15일 대한민국 임시정부를 중국 상하이에 수립하였다. 당시 임시정부를 중국 상하이에 세운 것은 일제의 영향력이 덜했을 뿐더러 세계 각국의 공사관이 있어 외교 활동을 전개하기에 편리했기 때문이다.

한편, 임시정부는 지도체제로 대통령중심제를 택했으며 대통령에 이승만, 국무총리 겸 군무총장에는 대한국민의회를 이끌었던 이동휘, 외무총장에 김규식, 내무총장에 안창호, 법무총장에 신규식 등을 선출했다. 이로써 대한민국 임시정부는 독립운동의 중심기관이 됐다.

대한민국 임시정부의 유적지

2019년으로 3·1 운동 발발 및 대한민국 임시정부 수립 100주년을 맞았다. 1919년 3월 1일을 기점으로 일어난 3·1 운동은 한국의 독립을 대대적으로 선언한 사건으로, 남녀노소는 물론 계층 구별 없이 전국적인 참여로 전개된 비폭력 저항이었다. 특히 3·1 운동의 정신은 대한민국 임시정부 수립으로 이어지면서, 우리 민족의 독립운동과 외교 활동의 동력으로 작용하게 되었다. 즉, 1919년 3·1 운동 직후 상하이로 집결한 국내·외 독립운동가들은 4월 10~11일 임시의정원 회의를 개최하고 상하이 임시정부를 수립하게 된다.

상하이 임시정부청사

중국 상하이에 있는 임시정부청사는 1989년 중국 측의 도시개발계획으로 훼손될 위기에 처해 있다는 소식이 국내에 알려지자, 국민의 보존 열망에 힘입어 1993년 복원됐다. 그러나 당시 복원한 청사는 임시정부 요인들이 실제 사용하던 4호 청사만 복원한 것이었다. 이에 독립기념관이 정부 관계부처 지원하에 상하이시와 협의해 2001년 12월 임시정부가 사용했던 4호 이외에도 이웃한 3호, 5호까지 확장해 재복원했다. 이어 2013년 6월 한·중 정상회담 당시 우리 측의 중국 내 한국 독립운동 유적지 보존 요청에 따라 재개발에 들어갔고, 2015년 9월 4일 다시 개관했다. (페이지 6)

광저우 임시정부청사

광저우 임시정부청사는 동산백원이라고도 불린다. 중일전쟁을 피하기 위해 1938년 중국 후난 성 창사 임시정부청사에서 광저우로 옮겨졌으며, 그 해 7월 22일부터 9월 19일까지 약 두 달간 사용됐다. 《백범일지》 등 사료에도 기록돼 있는 동산백원은 광저우에서 소멸돼 현존하지 않는 것으로 알려졌으나 2017년 2월 중국 광저우 동산구 훔고원로 12호에 위치하고 있음이 밝혀졌다. 건축 재료, 구조 등을 보아 1920~30년대 지어진 건물로 추정되고 있다.