



# INDIAN HEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963  
VOL. 49, ISSUE 5

WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL

MAY 11, 2012



## MEMORIAL DAY

2ID Korean War veteran on  
**service, sacrifice and loss**

page 9

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## THE MAKING OF A MANCHU

2ID Soldiers take on the  
25-mile challenge

page 3

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## 10,000 HOURS

Talon pilot hits milestone  
over Warrior Country

page 4

# COMMANDER'S CORNER:

## MEETING THE CHALLENGE



### INDIANHEAD

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Individuals can submit articles by the following means: email [2id.PAO.Submissions@korea.army.mil](mailto:2id.PAO.Submissions@korea.army.mil); mail EAID-SPA, 2nd Infantry Division, Unit 15041, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in Building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.

Warriors, spring has arrived! This is a great time of the year, and is also a very busy time of year.

Many of our teammates are leaving and many new faces will join us in the Division. This creates a special set of challenges for us, and all of these challenges can be overcome.

The first challenge is our transition period. As Soldiers and Families begin to transition across the Division, I must emphasize the importance of deliberate and thorough handovers.

Each left-seat/right-seat ride is critical to sustained readiness, and readiness is essential to our mission success. Therefore, I expect our outgoing Warriors to ensure these transitions are well executed.

While our newest members will have assigned sponsors, all of us are sponsors and I need your help to ensure our new Soldiers and their Families are appropriately welcomed and set for success.

The second challenge is family readiness – some of us are blessed to have our Families with us. However, there is a special component to Family readiness in the Republic of Korea, and that is to be prepared for a Noncombatant Evacuation Operation (NEO).

It is essential that all Families participate in the peninsula-wide NEO exercise called Operation

COURAGEOUS CHANNEL, May 17-20.

COURAGEOUS CHANNEL is a capstone exercise designed to help us rehearse our NEO procedures and ensure both Soldiers and Families are prepared. Participation is mandatory for both command sponsored and non-command sponsored Families.

As we prepare for this year's exercise, please ensure you and your Families do your part. Each Family must bring their NEO packet and their protective mask to their designated Evacuation Control Centers to be processed for onward movement.

To assist you, each company in the Division has a NEO Warden designated to help prepare Soldiers and Families. NEO packets contain vital information, and it is important that a NEO Warden inspects your packet prior to the exercise. Families will be entered into the NEO electronic personnel tracking system and be issued their NEO tracking bracelets.

Our third challenge is safety – the time between Memorial Day and Labor Day is the highest accident period. We have made great strides in reducing accidents, and we need to keep our guard up over the summer. We need every member of the Team!

Finally, Memorial Day is right around the corner. While I know everyone is looking forward to a few days off, let us not forget the true meaning of the day.

Every day as 2ID Soldiers, we stand together as part of the great U.S.-ROK



Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon

2nd ID Commander

Alliance – ready to defend Korea tonight if called upon – just as the many generations have before us, whether in this country, or in missions around the globe.

Memorial Day is a time to pause for thought, and I hope you will join me this year by taking a moment to honor our fallen who have made the ultimate sacrifice. We owe each of them debt of gratitude – may we never forget their sacrifice or that of their Families.

To all of our current 2ID Soldiers and Families, thank you for all you do every day in service to the Warrior Division and our Nation.

"Second to None!"



Photo by Master Sgt. Reeba Critser

Most tourists view the sharks from the dry side of the glass, but not Master Sgt. Reeba Critser, who took this photo during a Discover Scuba course at Busan Aquarium. No experience is needed and the aquarium has offered these tours, incident free, since 2003.

# SOLDIERS TESTED DURING MANCHU MILE

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
STAFF SGT **KENNETH PAWLAK**  
1ST BCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

During the Boxer Rebellion, to protect American lives and interests, the 9th Infantry Regiment was deployed to China. During the deployment, its Soldiers marched 85 miles from Taku Bar to Tientsin, preparing to assault Tientsin on July 13, 1900.

More than 100 years later, after most Soldiers went home for the day, more than 500 assembled at Carey Gym's soccer field on April 24. The gathering had a purpose – the Manchu Mile, a ruck march in full battle gear, carrying a 35-pound ruck sack and holding their weapons at a battle-ready position, for 25 miles.

“The Manchu Mile is part of who you are,” said Lt. Col. Ronald Minty, commander, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., 1st Brigade Combat Team.

The event is held twice annually to commemorate the 85-mile march the Manchus had to endure during the Boxer Rebellion. To be worthy of their name-sake and take home the coveted Manchu belt buckle, Manchus must complete the entire Manchu Mile. Each company was required to start and finish as a single unit.

“The Manchu Mile really engrains [in] the Soldier that he is part of a team,” said Capt. Jeremy Gross, battalion chaplain. “It is like being in an airborne or air assault unit; if you don't do the Manchu Mile, you feel left out.”

Apparently, that is true for Soldiers outside the battalion as well. Lt. Col. Paula Schasberger, the 2nd Infantry Division Staff Judge Advocate, and 14 members of her staff completed the event, all earning the famed Manchu belt buckle, which has its roots anchored in military history.

In the course of battle during the Boxer Rebellion, the regimental commander, Col. Emerson H. Liscum, was struck by Chinese fire. He passed the regimental colors to another Soldier and directed his men to “keep up the fire!” before he died.

Since 1926, the Manchu belt buckle is the only buckle authorized to wear with the Army uniform.

“I'd say that we were all proudly wearing it within 48 hours,” said Schasberger.

Awarded in Liscum's and Manchu Soldiers' honor, the buckle is made of polished brass, with the 9th Regimental insignia, a five-toed dragon encircling its edges with the number “9” in the center for the regiment, and the Manchu motto “Keep up the Fire.”

“The Manchu Mile is a very prestigious event to complete,” said Gross, who has completed four Manchu Miles while stationed with the battalion. “The Manchu Mile makes you appreciate the fact that you are part of something really bigger than yourself.”



Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, march through the mountainous terrain of South Korea during the Manchu Mile April 24.



RIGHT: Soldiers are required to wear body armor while carrying a loaded ruck sack and holding their weapons at a battle-ready position during the Manchu Mile.

BOTTOM: Soldiers participating in the Manchu Mile take a break during the 25-mile trek.



# BLACK HAWK PILOT LOGS 10,000 HOURS IN THE AIR

STORY BY  
CAPT **TOM BYRD**  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Chief Warrant Officer 4 David R. Lilly, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, reached a milestone May 1 that very few military pilots ever achieve when he surpassed 10,000 flight hours as a rotary-wing aviator.

From Marshalltown, Iowa, Lilly joined the Army in 1972 as an air traffic controller and applied to flight school in 1979. After graduating the following year, he was stationed in Korea as a UH-1 pilot. In 1983, he switched from the UH-1 to the UH-60 Black Hawk.

Twenty-four years later he retired and continued to fly rotary-wing aircraft for the Army as a civilian. He estimates that between 2,500 and 3,000 of his flight hours were logged from his civilian flight time.

Lilly re-entered active duty in June 2011 and was assigned back to Korea with the 2nd Infantry Division as a battalion standardization instructor pilot. The 2nd Infantry Division is the last remaining permanently-forward stationed division in the Army.

Like he did 32 years ago, Lilly is proud to once again be playing an important role in the 60-plus-year U.S.-Republic of Korea Alliance by mentoring young rotary-wing pilots to ensure they are ready to “fight tonight” if called upon to defend Korea. Although his current contract expires in 2013, Lilly wants to keep flying as long as the Army lets him.

“I just want to stay flying,” Lilly said. “My drive is to work with the younger guys and make their life simpler so they can accomplish their mission.”

Lilly is very humble about reaching this level. He attributes all of his success to the people behind the scenes that provide him the opportunity to do what he loves – fly.

“If it wasn’t for the maintainers, the crew-chiefs, the administrative people and the supply guys, no aviator would have any hours,” he said. “Flying is truly a team effort.”

Hitting the 10,000-hour mark is an accomplishment that is truly unique, but it was made even more so by those who flew with him.

“The thing that made it really special for me was that I got to fly with my son,” said Lilly.

Lilly’s son, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Michael D.



Photo by Cpl. Tim Oberle



Photo by Capt. Tom Byrd



Photo by Capt. Tom Byrd

**TOP LEFT:** Chief Warrant Officer 4 David Lilly prepares for a flight with his son, Chief Warrant 2 Mike Lilly.

**TOP RIGHT:** Lilly lands from the flight that put him above the 10,000-hour mark May 1.

**ABOVE:** Lt. Col. George G. Ferido (right), deputy commander, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, and Lt. Col. David C. Snow (center), commander, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, congratulate Lilly following his successful flight.

Lilly, also a pilot in 3rd GSAB, was sitting next to him in the cockpit.

“It was a very special moment for me to be a part of him reaching this goal,” he said. “I’m glad I was able to share it with him,” said the younger Lilly.

Most aviators say they only know of one or two individuals that have accomplished this distinctive milestone. According to Brig. Gen. Timothy J. Edens, the 2nd Inf. Div. deputy commanding general for support and the senior aviation officer in the division,

Lilly is among a short list of pilots to accomplish this feat.

“Less than five percent of Army aviators ever reach the 10,000 flight hours mark,” he said.

But, for Lilly, the work is its own reward, and part of his continuing love for those moments in the sky.

“No matter what is going on down here on the ground, when you get up in the air, it all goes away. You forget about all your problems and just enjoy the flight,” Lilly said. “I love it!”



## Welcome home, Innkeepers!



Photos by Staff Sgt. Vince Abril, 2CAB Public Affairs

**LEFT:** Lt. Col. David C. Snow, commander, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, places combat patches on his “Innkeeper” Soldiers, April 18 during a homecoming ceremony at Camp Humphreys. The Soldiers returned from a year-long tour in Afghanistan, providing vital aviation support.

**ABOVE:** Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon, commanding general of the 2nd Inf. Div., welcomes home “Innkeeper” Soldiers.



ABOVE: Staff Sgt. Henry Hall and Staff Sgt. Gerald Tate flex their positive attitudes outside of the new Warrior Readiness Center location at Camp Hovey.

RIGHT: Tate and Hall work in a few reps between sessions. As WRC cadre, the self-dubbed *Powerhouse* are responsible for processing all incoming military personnel for Area I.



# WELCOME TO THE PENINSULA

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
CAPT VERONICA FINCH  
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Monday, April 16, 2012, marked the end of an era for the 2nd Infantry Division Warrior Replacement Center. It was the last day they would operate at their former location at Camp Stanley. Now, WRC operations have found a new home in Warrior Country, in the heart of Camp Hovey.

Commander of WRC, Capt. Margo Jones, leads an extraordinary cadre, anchored by a steadfast duet of personality and charisma, Staff Sgt. Henry Hall and Staff Sgt. Gerald Tate, who refer to themselves simply as the *Powerhouse*.

Making the daunting task of in-processing hundreds of personnel each week look like a walk in the park is the result of having such capable personnel, said Margo.

However, Hall and Tate's self-proclaimed rugged good looks and positive attitude are not solely responsible for the successful transition to the new facility; the foundation of their strength derives from the noncommissioned officers and Soldiers whom they lead.

Overseeing a crew of cadre that monitors the training of new arrivals, the duo ensures each new cycle receives proper instruction.

"Whenever people arrive, we make sure they are trained per 2ID standards prior to shipping to their units. We make sure it happens quickly and efficiently," explains cadre member Sgt. Michael Dorough.

Organizing, monitoring and preparing for large numbers of rotating personnel takes an extreme level of competence and skill, especially in the aftermath of relocation operations.

"We are still working out the kinks but, ultimately, operations here will be a lot better than at Camp Stanley," admits Dorough.

Apart from standard in-processing stations like finance and travel, Jones' team takes pride ensuring new Soldiers acclimate to life in the Land of the Morning Calm.

"When Soldiers arrive and have questions or transition problems, our staff is available to address their concerns," explained Dorough.

In addition to problem solving, the WRC

program offers a variety of instruction to benefit new Soldiers. Classes range from master resiliency training to introductory lessons on Korean culture, and even a taekwondo lesson.

So why the move? There were several reasons, according to Hall and Tate. At the top of their list was the convenience: a location centralized to the bulk of 2nd Infantry Division units, close proximity to the central issuing facility, increased access to in-processing services and instructors, and better food.

However, no matter what the rationale for the transfer, cadre members believe the decision was for the best.

"I think we offer a much better quality of life for Soldiers. Soldiers in-processing through WRC are not allowed to go off post and there is a lot more available for them to do on Camp Casey than Stanley," offers Dorough.

When asked if there were any downsides to the move, the *Powerhouse's* response was unanimous.

"Missing out on pool time," they said.

Disappointed that WRC operations relocated before the Stanley Pool opened, Tate's heart broke a second time when he found the Camp Hovey Pool closed for construction. Hall ironically joked that WRC was following the Area I pool closure schedule.

"Once the Camp Hovey Pool construction is complete, we'll probably move WRC somewhere else," he joked.

Operationally and logistically, the relocation to Camp Hovey is decidedly positive. Yet, the *Powerhouse's* memories of their former home carry a tinge of the bittersweet. Recalling their final moments at Camp Stanley, Hall admits that a solitary tear fell from his eye as he drove away, while Tate confessed that he outright bawled.

Although the sun has set on the WRC presence at Camp Stanley, its staff has a renewed resolve to facilitate a smooth transition for all Soldiers at the new location. Facing the challenges of this transitory period, coupled with daily operations, Jones resolutely maintains a mission focus and a people-first attitude among her cadre.

Although location, faces and resources have changed, this unit gets the job done because of its dedicated staff, led by the most trusted twosome on the Peninsula – the *Powerhouse*.

## REDLEGS PREPARE TO 'FIGHT TONIGHT'

STORY BY  
2ND LT MAURICE GALLOWAY  
210TH FIB

Precision and accuracy were put on display when 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, Soldiers conducted a Table VI certification during a five-day training exercise at Rocket Valley training range.

The certification verified that the launcher crews are capable of executing the entire range of section-level firing commands, said 2nd Lt. Tiran Truong, the executive officer for the battalion's Battery C.

The certification process also includes written exams for Soldiers in the gunner and driver positions, which test each of them on their respective responsibilities. However, both the platoon sergeant and launcher chief are responsible for taking the driver and gunner exams, in addition to their own.

"The safe firing of our launchers ultimately falls on our shoulders, which is why it's critical that we check and verify all the data before executing our fire mission," said Staff Sergeant Saturano Cantu, a launcher chief with Battery C.

The written exams are designed to ensure that each platoon sergeant and launcher chief are able to determine target locations, read meteorological data, place their launchers in the correct firing locations and compute accurate firing solutions.

As the exercise unfolded, a new phase of battle preparations was implemented. Members of Battery C teamed up with the 46th Transportation Company to build an ammunition cache site.

"Building a cache site is something we have gotten away from. This was a perfect opportunity to expose our junior Soldiers to realistic training as we transition back into full spectrum operations," said Sgt. 1st Class Darvin D. Dickerson, an ammunition platoon sergeant with Battery C.

The task was an unexpected change of pace for some members of the unit, like Pfc. Moises Mercado, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a tracked vehicle mechanic with Forward Support Company D, 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt.

"The most difficult part of building this site was keeping the pods level ... in such an uneven area," Mercado said.

From a senior leader's perspective, the support company's greatest challenges arose from maintaining a battalion-adequate cache site while still fulfilling its responsibilities to its battery, said Dickerson.

"It's only by working together with all the pieces in the battalion that we are able to complete our mission and successfully defend our allies here in South Korea," said Staff Sgt. Derek L. Smart, a platoon sergeant with Battery C.

In fact, having all of those pieces mesh flawlessly is the goal of battalion leadership; the aim of the live-fire exercise exceeded simply certifying the battalion's launcher crews.

"My intent is to begin integrating all the pieces of the fight into our training exercises, to include our [Korean] partners, ensuring that we understand how each other will function if-and-when we are called upon to fight," said Lt. Col. Jay C. Gardner, battalion commander.

This exercise was the first to begin the process of integrating non-native units into field training exercises with the field artillery battalion.

"We have already begun to see great improvements in our training. Now the challenge will be to integrate our partners in the ROK army and their tactics, techniques and procedures into the plan, train together and ultimately become ready to fight tonight," Gardner concluded.

# 2ID SOLDIERS EARN RECOVERY CERTIFICATION

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
PFC KIM MYUNG-IN  
STAFF WRITER

War is not exclusively conducted on well-paved roads. In Korea, more than 60 percent of the land is either mountain or mud. In these circumstances, the ability to recover vehicles becomes an extremely important part of war-fighting.

For 23 days last month, 21 Soldiers from 1st Brigade Combat Team and 210th Fires Brigade trained on properly recovering tracked vehicles, led by a mobile training team from Fort Lee, Va.

Mobile training teams are sections of certified instructors dispatched to educate Soldiers stationed far from centralized training locations, providing a convenient and cost-effective option for units that still want access to highly specialized training and certification programs.

“Due to the shortage of properly trained recovery personnel,” said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Daniel Lal, “[The division requested] a class for the H8 training and certification.”

The H8 identifier is awarded to mechanics certified as properly trained vehicle recovery specialists, said Lal, who is the senior maintenance warrant officer in the 2nd Infantry Division maintenance office.

This was the first time the MTT provided its services in Korea, but it has already turned some heads; Lal is trying to make it an annual program.

While this year’s training focused on recovery of tracked vehicles, in the future, MTTs dispatched to the peninsula will be asked to offer both tracked and wheeled vehicle recovery certifications.

“It is a three and half week course which covers 117 hours with 18 different sections. The students will be able to have practical hands-on field exercise as well as an indoor class room portion,” said Sgt. 1st Class Andre Jones, a member of the MTT, and a senior instructor of the tracked



Soldiers from 1st BCT work together to secure the tow chain to a tracked vehicle lodged in mud during a training and certification course at Local Training Area 130 last month.

vehicle recovery course.

Soldiers participating in this program are evaluated in two ways: a practical exercise and a set of written tests. The practical exercise is a hands-on, go or no-go field test. The written tests, which include mathematical formulas regarding mechanical advantage, take place at the end of the first week and again at the end of the course.

“It has been mostly hands-on and good training,” said Pfc. Chad Rackers, with 210th FiB. “I’m absolutely confident that I can fulfill the task as a vehicle recovery mechanic. The trainers we have are

wonderful and are not scared to help when we need it. And, they are really clear on instructions.”

BCT.

“I feel very confident that, at the end of this course, they will be able to

**“I’m absolutely confident that I can fulfill the task as a vehicle recovery mechanic.”**

-Pfc. Chad Rackers

At the scene of the training, Soldiers and leaders had a chance to evaluate its usefulness in a practical situation.

“All the Soldiers pick up stuff very quickly,” said a mud-covered Sgt. Glen York, an assistant instructor with 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st

jump right into their sections [...] and perform to the standard,” he added, encouraging future participants to maximize the experience.

“For those who are trying to get this next year, do your hardest to learn and pick up stuff quickly to do your job.”



Soldiers gain hands-on experience on the proper recovery of vehicles at Local Training Area 130 last month.



Several 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers work together on a tracked vehicle during recovery training at Local Training Area 130, near Paju last month.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
PFC HAN CHOL-HWAN  
STAFF WRITER

recognizing more than a century  
of **Selfless Service**

Thousands of civilian workers fill the ranks of the 2nd Infantry Division, providing for the welfare of its Soldiers. Many of the duties they assume are every bit as difficult and as important as those of the Soldiers they serve. Over the winter, Soldiers temporarily filled some of those positions when the company holding the contract on gate security was unable to meet its obligations. Without their civilian counterparts, Soldiers' lives would quickly become much more difficult.

But, the benefit is mutual. By the signing of the armistice, almost half of the south's industrial infrastructure had been destroyed. Civilian jobs with the U.S. Army were in high demand. Applicants had to pass a test and be put on a waiting list until a vacancy appeared.

Two of those positions have been held by the same people for nearly half a century. The *Indianhead* had an opportunity to interview these two and discuss their lifetime of service to the U.S. Army, and their upcoming retirement.



*Pak Pok-tuk began working with the 7th Infantry Division in 1965. She has been with the 2nd Inf. Div. since 1969 and currently works in the division civil affairs office.*

**How did you come to work for the U.S. Army?**

I actually wanted to work as a typist for the Korean government, but the job I wanted was eliminated. I had a friend recommend a job with the U.S. Army, so I learned English and took the tests to become a civilian worker.

**What is your most memorable moment during your time with the U.S. Army?**

Once, when I was pregnant, there was a large-scale inventory. I ended up working a lot of overtime, which was difficult because I had bad morning sickness.

But, when my husband got lung cancer, the officer in charge of my shop took over my duties and made me go home to take care of him. It really meant a lot to me.

**Over the years, how have things changed for KATUSAs?**

A long time ago, the soldiers who became KATUSAs were selected at random during their basic training. This meant that a lot of them didn't speak English. Some of them had a very hard time with their units. I always tried to help them as much as I could.

**What can you say about your experience with U.S. Soldiers?**

They are very polite and they make an effort to create a good working environment.

**What are your plans after retirement?**

I don't have anything specific in mind. I just know I still want to work and keep a normal life.

*Yu Hu-son began his career working for the 1st Corps artillery in 1950s as a Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army. Then, from 1958, as a Korean national working for the U.S. government as a recreation specialist and now as the public affairs photographer.*

**What is your most memorable experience working with the U.S. Army?**

Either when I was lost in the mountains, navigating by the stars, during one of my shoots for an airborne unit, or when I was trying to get photos of George Bush. The Secret Service guys weren't having any of it.

**In your position now, as the commanding general's photographer, what would you say is the key to your success?**

The only way to take good pictures is to take a lot of pictures. I've taken more than 100,000 photos since 1997. Practice. These modern cameras can compensate for just about anything but composition and timing. Those things are important, and they come with practice.

**How has life changed for the KATUSAs?**

In the old days, KATUSA soldiers trained a lot more than they do today. There was also a lot of racial tension, back then, between U.S. Soldiers and KATUSAs. So, they fought a lot. Things are a lot better now.

**What do you think of Soldiers today?**

Most Soldiers enlist when they're very young, so they have some maturing to do. KATUSAs, too. If they can find some common understanding, then their time together will be a lot easier.

**What are your plans for after retirement?**

I'm ready to go out on my own and photograph the things I'm passionate about. Since I also love to travel and eat in exciting places, I think it's a pretty good plan.



Photo by Cpl. Tim Oberle



Photo by Capt. Tom Byrd

2nd Combat Aviation Brigade held a mass re-enlistment ceremony April 18 at Camp Humphreys. During the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon, the 2nd Inf. Div. commander, read the oath of enlistment to the 87 re-enlisting Soldiers.

## K-POP ARTISTS WEIGH-IN ON FATHERS' US MILITARY SERVICE

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
PFC KIM MYUNG-IN  
STAFF WRITER

Up-and-coming K-Pop group ChoColat has released one album and a handful of singles. While preparing for the next step in their career, its members took time away from their busy schedule to meet with the *Indianhead*.

### Tell us about ChoColat.

ChoColat is French for chocolate. Chocolate has many different flavors. Like chocolate, we have a lot of different kinds of appeal.

### How do you want to be seen as artists?

We do not want to be single-dimensional, but rather show our fans different sides to our abilities. We just want to make our fans happy.

### Did any of your fathers serve as service members in the U.S. armed forces?

*Melanie:* When he was 19 years old, my father enlisted in the air force. He was stationed in Korea and then in Hawaii.



Tia is one of ChoColat's premier dancers and also its youngest member.

He then returned to Osan Air Base and retired as a chief master sergeant.

*Tia:* My father was a navy pilot, stationed in Hawaii, California, Okinawa and Yongsan garrison.

*Juliane:* I did not remember much, but I do remember that he worked in Osan Air Base and Camp Humphreys.

### What do you remember about the service members from your childhood?

*Melanie:* What I remember is that inside the military post, everything was very similar to those you see in the States. It was very much like the States. Houses, schools and even the way they teach in school was exactly like the States.

*Tia, Juliane:* We felt very safe and at ease. People were nice and kind and they looked neat and clean.

### How was life inside the post different from the outside the post?

*Melanie:* Because of the safe environment, I felt comfortable inside the post. My parents were not worried about me going out with friends. But also, there were some rules and regulations because it was inside the military post.

*Tia:* I felt everything was close by since the post was not that big compared to the outside. I walked everywhere, but I remember I used to take a taxi outside.

### As children of service members, how did deployments affect your education and social life?

*Tia:* My Family used to move every three years, which made it difficult to make friends. I was a shy girl, so it usually took a while. I was upset about the fact that I needed to move to another place when I finally had close friends in school.

### Were your fathers often apart from you and your Family?

*Melanie:* There were several times that my father was away for his work. When I was in Hawaii, my dad was in Korea,



ChoColat stopped for an interview with the *Indianhead*. Members are (from left) Juliane Alfieri, Tia Hwang Cuevas, Min Soa and Melanie Aurora Lee.

and we didn't see each other for two-and-a-half years.

### Did their absence have any effect your Family?

*Melanie:* I'm the youngest one in my Family. My dad used to call me every day and buy me gifts often.

*Tia:* When I was 3 years old, my dad was away on the ship. When he came back, I asked who he was. After that incident, he called me often and we communicated through emails a lot.

### How did your fathers contribute to your upbringing?

*Melanie:* My dad was a military instructor. Whenever I complained about school and homework, I remember him asking me, "Do you want to do your homework, or would you rather do military training with me?" He used to tell me that there are many Soldiers making sacrifices for me and for our country, so the least I could do is my homework.

My dad was a big influence in my life.

*Tia:* Whenever I had a problem, he would say, "You did well, so far. And, I know you will do better." That helped me a lot.

### What do you have to say to service members who are living apart from their Families?

*Min Soa:* When I was studying abroad, what kept me going were the people around me. Hang on tight to your battle buddy. Make wonderful memories. Keep fighting!

### Would you like to say anything to the Soldiers reading this at home?

Thanks to all of you for all that you do. We understand what it means and how it affects your Families. We support you 100 percent and hope you enjoy our music. If you ever feel down, just remember that we support you. We wish you the best and we're praying for you. Love you all! Keep fighting!

## Iron Soldiers compete in Bataan Death March

STORY BY  
STAFF SGT KENNETH PAWLAK  
1BCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

You start off fast but, as the miles accumulate, you eventually slow down. The dry heat of the desert, air thinning out at high elevation, and feet blistering from miles of marching under load – the only thing that keeps you going is the encouragement from your teammates.

Soldiers from the Iron Brigade participated in the 23rd annual Bataan Death March at White Sands Missile Range, N.M., March 23.

The 26.2-mile march is held each year to commemorate the more than 70,000 American and Filipino prisoners of war who marched more than 70 miles through the Philippines jungles on April 9, 1942. More than 20,000 of them died on that march.

Sgt. Alexandra Brown, the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the training room for Company E, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, and Pfc. Weston Cearbaugh, an infantryman with Company A, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., endured the trek across the desert, up the mountains and through the sand pit to finish fifth out of 25 teams, in the heavy backpack division.

"It takes a hard, driven, dedicated Soldier to ruck 26.2 miles across the desert," said Command Sgt. Maj. Luis H.

Freyre Jr., the command sergeant major of the 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt.

But, in such a demanding race, finishing the event is not easily accomplished. To ready themselves for the challenge, Brown and Cearbaugh dedicated months of preparation for the Bataan Death March.

"We did team rucks eight to 10 miles one day, and then the next day we would do 16 miles. We did a consistent workout with speed, distance and hills," said Cearbaugh.

All of this was practiced without a guarantee. Before Brown and Cearbaugh could travel to New Mexico, they had to compete with other Soldiers on the Korean Peninsula just to earn a spot on the team. Only the top five finishers made the cut.

Representing the Republic of Korea and the 2nd Infantry Division with Brown and Cearbaugh were Master Sgt. Nathan Stahl, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade; and Pvt. Stephen Richardson, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st BCT. Also on the team, representing 8th U.S. Army, was Capt. Sindi Connell, 719th Military Intelligence Battalion, 501st Military Intelligence Brigade.

What New Mexico lacks in jungle it compensates for in white-hot desert sand, which served as a reminder of the brutal conditions endured by the Soldiers captured all those years ago.

Cearbaugh remained resolute to finish the race by thinking of the experiences his grandfather endured as an infantryman in World War II.

"When the race started to get challenging, I thought what I was going through during the race did not compare to my grandfather's experience in World War II," said Cearbaugh.

But, for Brown, the most challenging part of the race came near the end.

"At mile 20, we hit the sandpit. That was when people started to fall out. We went from about 15 minutes per mile to barely even moving. To top it off, the blisters started coming in," said Brown.

"At that point, the team really started pushing each other towards the finish line that was in sight," said Brown.

"We had to finish as a team; if any of us had fallen out of the ruck march we would have been disqualified," she said. "We had to finish the race within 20 seconds of each other."

The team from Korea finished the race in eight hours, 29 minutes. Out of the 25 heavy backpack division teams only 14 finished.

"It felt good to actually honor the men that went through the Bataan," said Cearbaugh. "More people should go out do the Bataan Death March to honor the men who died for us."





*At the onset of the Korean War, many young men volunteered to fight. Some joined the service out of a sense of patriotism, some because they wanted to emulate the returning heroes of World War II. Many never left the peninsula.*

*Vincent Krepps, a retired noncommissioned officer and recipient of the Silver Star, was one of the men in his unit lucky enough to return. But his time on the battlefield would shape the rest of his life in ways he never expected.*

## what Remains

**STORY BY  
SPC LEVI SPELLMAN  
EDITOR**

In 1950, Pfc. Vincent Krepps was a Soldier with the 2nd Infantry Division. When waves of North Korean soldiers overpowered his unit's position at the Naktong River, he soon realized that his first battle would likely be his last. Desperate, he turned his M19 anti-aircraft cannon's 40mm guns on the advancing army. If this were to be his grim reward, he would meet it with barrels roaring.

Yet, it was not the end; after a nearly week-long battle that deteriorated into desperate hand-to-hand combat in several areas, U.S. forces eventually repelled the onslaught. For Krepps and the other young men of the 2nd Infantry Division – the unit with the greatest number of casualties during the Korean War – it was only the beginning.

Bearing silent witness to the division's losses are an overwhelming 25,093 battle casualties. However, the attempt to quantify the depth of such loss – as a mere number – is almost contemptible. Something like that marks a man for the rest of his days. Statistics do not enter the equation. Especially not for Vincent Krepps.

Only a few months after their harrowing ordeal at

the Naktong River, several of the remaining members of his platoon went missing in action at Kunu-Ri. Most were never seen or heard from again. Among them was a Soldier named Richard Krepps. He was Vincent's twin brother.

"People don't know how brutal that war was, or how brave the men were ... how unprepared," said Krepps. "A lot of sacrifices were made by a lot of people."

In addition to the effects of war on the human psyche and the superior Soviet-made equipment of the North Korean army, the near-crippling casualty rate among the units of the Warrior Division had the men demoralized in a way he never thought possible, said Krepps.

With the loss of his brother, Krepps became the last of his family to carry on its name. He was pulled from his unit and reassigned to postal duties.

"In those days, getting mail from back home was the only real source of hope we had," he said.

But, even the mail delivered its own sense of desolation. Packages sent to killed, missing or wounded Soldiers were returned to the sender, and it was Krepps who had to carry out that mournful task.

"The saddest thing I remember was [returning] one of Richard's Christmas cards that came from our

sister," he said.

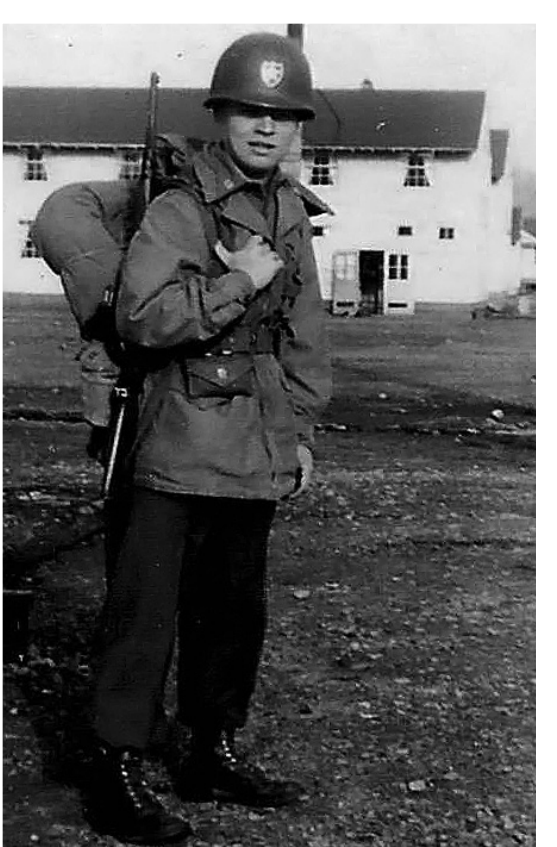
But, all of that was more than 60 years ago. Although he still thinks of his brother every day, Krepps now resides peacefully in Towson, Md., with his wife, Susan. His journey through all of the questions and doubts finally ended in 1998, in the same place it had begun more than half a century earlier: the Korean peninsula.

Smiling, well-dressed people greeted him at every turn, while rice paddies and unpaved roads had given way to well-lit high-rise buildings and modern transportation. In the years since his service, the Republic of Korea had become a fully modern nation, he said, and he was welcomed as a returning hero.

"What impressed me most was seeing what they had done with the opportunity we had given them," said Krepps. "I left [there] very proud to be a Korean War veteran."

After witnessing such an incredible transformation, Krepps said he then fully understood what he had fought for and – despite the terrible loss – he now has no regrets.

"I would do it again in a heartbeat; I would do it now, if I could," he said. "And, I know Richard would, too."

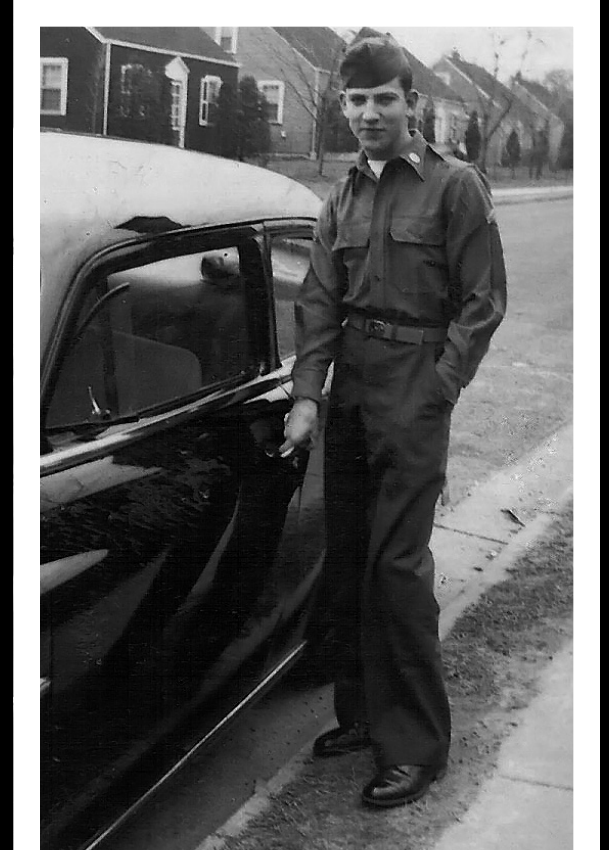


Photos courtesy of Vincent Krepps

Richard Krepps at Fort Lewis, Wash., prior to his unit's deployment to Korea. This is one of the last photos Vincent has of his brother.



TOP: Until their separation during the Korean War, twin brothers Richard and Vincent were close for their entire lives. BOTTOM: Vincent (left) and Richard served together in the same platoon.



Vincent Krepps, newly returned from the Korean War, in 1951. He came home alone, as his brother was declared missing in action following a battle at Kunu-ri.



# TKD scores a TKO DURING WARRIOR FRIENDSHIP WEEK

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
CPL RO JIN-HWAN  
STAFF WRITER

Warrior Friendship Week is a week-long event hosted by the 2nd Infantry Division, designed to strengthen the alliance between the United States and the Republic of Korea. U.S. Soldiers, Korean Augmented to the U.S. Army, friends, Families, and Korean nationals are all invited to attend this annual friendship-building event.

Some of the ways in which that relationship is fostered are through the mutual exchange of culture and friendly competition. Among the events included in this year's WFW was the inclusion of Warrior Combat Taekwondo, a modified form of the martial art designed for combatants.

"The competition is the official time and place for the Soldiers to show off what they learned the past year," said Kim Mun-ok, the grandmaster of the 2nd Inf. Div. taekwondo demonstration team.

Taekwondo is supported by Army units in Korea for several reasons. It is the national sport of South Korea, and its practitioners enjoy physical and mental discipline, as well as excellent fitness and the ability to defend themselves, if necessary.

"There are Soldiers who come to Korea just to learn more taekwondo," said Kim.

The variant adopted by the U.S. Soldiers on the Korean peninsula is Warrior Combat Taekwondo, a system developed by Kim to help Soldiers learn the practical parts of the art in a shorter amount of time.

Total 42 competitors participated in the event and there were 38 fights. Awards were presented to the winners at each weight division by Brig. Gen. Charles L. Taylor, the 2nd Inf. Div. deputy commanding general of maneuvers, and Command Sgt. Maj. Raul V. Huerta, commander sergeant major of the 1st Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Inf. Div.

"It was pretty tough," said Pfc. Han Chol-hwan from Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div., a finalist in the light-weight division. Han is a Korean Augmented to the U.S. States Army – a Korean Army soldier assigned to work side-by-side with U.S. Soldiers in their units.

"I feel proud that I contributed to changing the impression American Soldiers have of KATUSAs as being leaner and smaller," said Han. "KATUSAs may not all be fond of grappling, but now they do know that there are exceptions."

Currently, American Soldiers on the peninsula receive five hours of Warrior Combat Taekwondo training every quarter.

"The Warrior Combat Taekwondo course is only one year long, but we have plans to make it a bigger project if more Soldiers participate," said Kim.

Private Warrior Combat Taekwondo classes are given on post gyms after duty hours, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For more information, contact your local Morale, Welfare and Recreation center.

**2ID TKD Smoker Results:**

**Fly Weight (under 140 lbs)**  
WINNER - Spc. Amadeo  
4th (Attack) Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment

**Feather Weight (140 lbs - 159 lbs)**  
WINNER - Spc. Pederson  
4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment

**Light Weight (160 lbs - 179 lbs)**  
WINNER - Pfc. Brown  
1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment

**Middle Weight (180 lbs - 199 lbs)**  
WINNER - Pvt. Basilio  
6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment

**Heavy Weight (200 lbs and above)**  
WINNER - Pfc. Robinson  
1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment.

# Strengthening the alliance

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
SGT 1ST CLASS JEFF TROTH  
USAG RED CLOUD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

## Warrior Friendship Week

Soldiers in Area I have spent a rigorous week of friendly sports and cultural events known as Warrior Friendship Week April 16 - 20, an annual event that aims to solidify the bonds between U.S. troops and their Republic of Korea KATUSA counterparts.

It involved Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division and U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud. KATUSAs are South Korean troops assigned to the U.S. Army. More than a quarter million KATUSAs have served with the 2nd Infantry Division since the Korean War of 1950-1953.

"While tough realistic training creates a bond with Soldiers and units, friendly competition like this week also offers us a superb means for us to bond and solidify our relationship," Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon, the 2nd Infantry Division's commanding general, said in remarks kicking off the week's final day of competition April 20.

The week's competition included team sports that the U.S. Soldiers

were used to playing: soccer, basketball, tug-of-war, and a mile relay. But it also included Korean sports most hadn't heard of prior to arriving in Korea.

On a tennis court they played "jokgu" – foot volleyball – and "gimajeon" – something like a chicken fight where riders try to pull each other off their "mounts".

The Korean cultural events gave everyone the chance to make kites and kimchi.

They were also got the chance to play traditional Korean games, among them, "tuho" – throwing arrows into a canister – and "jae-gichagi" – similar to hacky sack but with tassels on it. And they even got to dress up in traditional Korean clothes.

"The camaraderie that we have between us contributes to the strength of our units, the division and to our alliance," said Cardon.

"Our military alliance is strong," he said, "but it is stronger because of the friendships and the partnerships we build every day and made stronger with this week."



TOP LEFT: The Soldier in blue scores a massive left hook on his opponent in red during the taekwondo smoker finals at Camp Casey. ABOVE: A Republic of Korea Ministry of National Defense Honor Guard performs a rifle manual demonstration to the awe of the onlooking crowd. The performance included several dangerous maneuvers and concluded with a bang, as they discharged blank rounds during the finale. LEFT: Units of the 2nd Infantry Division went head-to-head in several events during Warrior Friendship Week, including the intense tug-of-war competition. FAR LEFT: Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph Jacobs, the former Command Sergeant Major of Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, rushes on to the awards stage to accept the first-place trophy for the division relay race during the final ceremony of Warrior Friendship week.

# WARRIOR SENDS

A MEMORIAL DAY SAFETY MESSAGE FROM WARRIOR 6, MAJ GEN EDWARD C. CARDON

The men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice for our country live forever in our memories. The words that adorn the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery read: "Not for fame or reward, not for place or rank, not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all and died."

Memorial Day became a day to reflect on the sacrifices that our men and women in uniform have made and continue to make today. It is a time for us to reconnect with our Nation's history by honoring and celebrating the Soldiers, Airmen, Sailors, Marines and Coast Guardsmen who have given everything to preserve our way of life. We continue to do so today here in 2nd Infantry Division with courage, honor, discipline, and commitment.

Memorial Day weekend informally marks the start of summer. It also marks the start of a period of increased rotation of personnel in and out of the Korean Peninsula. In addition, many of our Soldiers, Family members and Civilians will travel in and around Korea, as well as off the Peninsula on vacations in the region.

Collectively, everyone, especially leaders and supervisors, must ensure we examine the risks and take appropriate steps to eliminate them. Composite Risk Management is the best tool that leaders can use to minimize accidents over the long weekend. Safety briefings and "under the oak tree" discussions about responsible alcohol consumption, safe driving practices, and summer sporting events are other mechanisms leaders can use to reinforce existing safety guidelines and standards.

Commanders and supervisors are accountable and responsible for Soldiers on/off-duty activities, and we are all responsible to each other as a matter of trust. The Battle Buddy system is one way we honor our commitment to the Warrior Ethos, which directs us to "never leave a fallen comrade."

Lastly, our mission to defend freedom lives on – strengthened by our eternal memory of all American patriots who gave their lives to preserve peace and democracy for us all. Thank you for your personal sacrifices.

As we enjoy this Memorial Day Holiday, continue to honor those who have paid the ultimate sacrifice in service to our country.

## SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD SPOUSES' COLUMN

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
**KELLEY SCROCCA**  
WARRIOR COUNTRY SPOUSE

Looking for a quick getaway, maybe something to do over a long weekend? The beauty of Hawaii with the amusement of Orlando is just a short plane ride away right here in Korea on Jeju Island.

For me, the highlight of the island was its natural beauty. Palm trees greet you when you exit the airport and after that the island continues to provide a buffet of natural beauty.

Sights range from waterfalls, miles of coastline, beautiful beaches, dormant volcanoes and the extremely rare lava tubes which will remind you of a scene out of Harry Potter. Also available are arboretums and parks abounding with various plants meticulously landscaped as only Koreans can do.

In addition to its natural beauty, the island provides a multitude of other entertaining and educational venues. There are folk villages for a more traditional feel and by far one of the most impressive collections of museums and theme parks ever accumulated in one place.

Museums include chocolate, teddy bears, tea, African art, Greek mythology, paper dolls and glass just to name a few. Theme parks range



The amazing northern coast of Jeju Island, near the capitol Jeju-si, is just miles from the airport.



The southern coast offers some of the best views on the Island. The May weather, although hazy, was the perfect temperature for exploring.

from a water park and other kids friendly locations to the more adult variety.

One of my favorite activities was a maze made out of hedges. Fairly short, but entertaining, it provided a nice stroll on a beautiful day. We also visited what remained of a WWII Japanese airfield that provided an interesting glimpse of Jeju's military past.

Accommodations range in price and comfort but are easy to book. My family and I stayed at the Hyatt on the southern side of the island. This hotel, as well as others in that area, have direct access to a nice sand beach complete with beach cabanas owned by each respective hotel. Although it was not warm enough to swim yet, the views were gorgeous.

The island is easy to navigate by rental car and all vehicles appeared to come with a GPS. All you need is the destination's phone number from a travel guide or map and you're on your way to enjoy the fun. This was very convenient since the rest of the GPS buttons still operated in Hangul.

Nothing on the island is more than an hour drive from wherever you are and as all the main roads are four-lane, travel is quick and

the signs for main attractions are prominent.

While in Jeju, don't miss out on the opportunity to enjoy some of the freshest seafood Korea has to offer either. Jeju is well known for its hwea (raw fish) which is readily available at many establishments along the coast. The other recommended Jeju cuisine is Heuk dwaeji (native black pig). I tried both during my stay and would highly recommend the fish and seafood available, but can't say I was overly impressed with the black pig. Some establishments serve Western cuisine as well so if you're craving a burger or cheese-steak, eat-up. I know I did.

Overall Jeju is well-worth a visit during your stay in Korea. A long weekend would provide plenty of time to explore much of what the island has to offer. As with any vacation destination, expect crowds and higher prices in the summer. Don't forget your passport (or ID card and orders for Soldiers). Although you are staying in Korea you will need it.

*If you are a military spouse and would like to write a column for the Indianhead, please contact us on Facebook, or email the public affairs office at 2idpao@korea.army.mil.*

## Mother's Day, 2012 Division Soldiers share a special Mother's Day in Warrior Country

STORY BY  
**CAPT TOM BYRD**  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Mother's Day is celebrated in many countries throughout the world. It is not on the same day in every place, but the sentiment is the same. We use it to show appreciation to that special person that gave us life.

As military members we don't always have a chance to spend time with our mothers or have the opportunity to tell them how much they mean to us. One 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldier stationed at Camp Humphreys doesn't have to worry about this. Her mom is only a short train ride away.

Pfc. Mercedes Martin, a human resources specialist with 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd CAB, gets to visit with her mother more than most. Her mother, Master Sgt. Vanessa Jackson, is stationed

at Camp Red Cloud as a logistics NCO with the 2nd Infantry Division headquarters.

"I don't get to see her as often as I like, but I do get to go up there every couple of weekends," explained Martin.

If Martin had her way, she would go "home" every weekend. Unfortunately, being a Soldier sometimes means you have to work various hours and can't always have weekends off.

When Martin joined the Army out of high school, Jackson said it was a little rough. "I told myself that I wasn't going to cry. We did end up shedding a few tears together though," she said.

Martin had no idea when she joined the Army that she would end up stationed only a short distance away from her mother. "I didn't know where the Army would send me. I did hope that it would be close by," she said.

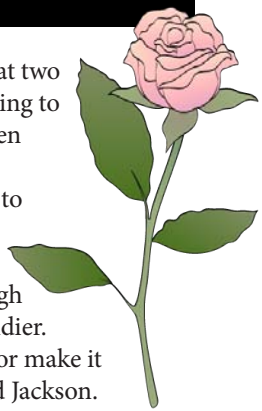
Martin was not the only one that was excited about

her coming to Korea. "She called me at two in the morning and said she was coming to Korea. I sat straight up in the bed when she told me," said Jackson.

Jackson did not push her children to join the Army, but she is happy they chose it. Martin was born into the Army and joined just 10 days after high school. Her older brother is also a Soldier. "Whether you come in for two years or make it a career, it is a great opportunity," said Jackson.

Both mother and daughter are leaving Korea this summer and going to different posts. Although they will not be as physically close as they are now, they will always stay close. "Family is very important to me," says Martin. "My mom is my best friend."

To all the mothers out there, Happy Mother's Day!



# dirty jobs



79D — CBRN Specialist

**STORY AND PHOTO BY  
PFC AHN BYUNG-HOON  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Korean Augmentation to the United States Army soldiers, better known as KATUSAs, do not get to choose their jobs. Most of the time, it is the luck of the draw. There are a few jobs that people pray for, and one KATUSA working in the chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear chamber says that he has one of those dream jobs.

Pfc. Jo Seung-dong, a CBRN specialist for Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, admits that while the operational tempo for his job can sometimes be fairly comfortable, during big exercises it is one of the most demanding responsibilities in the unit.

“My main mission is keeping Soldiers in our unit prepared for CBRN attacks and, during wartime and training exercises, decontaminating gigantic, chemically attacked aircrafts,” said Jo.

“The best time in my job is when I go to the gas chamber trainings as an instructor. It is fun to look at the Soldiers suffering from gas while doing what the instructors tell them,” said Jo.

“My job is connected directly with Soldiers’ combat capability, so it demands lots of responsibility; although I got this job from the random drawings of the computer at the KATUSA Training Academy, I just love what I do and I am proud of it.”

# My Korea, My Life

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



**My name:** Pfc. Angela “Angel” Williams.

**My job:** Food service specialist at the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment’s, Sports Café.

**My childhood ambition:** To become a physical therapist.

**My first job:** A “sandwich artist” at Subway.

**My soundtrack:** R & B and anything that sounds good. I have eclectic taste.

**My last purchase:** A Snickers bar and Smart water.

**My alarm clock:** My iPhone. Snooze is my best friend!

**My fondest memory:** High school. I lived in Hawaii and played my favorite sport – basketball. It was the time of my life and I’d do it again!

**My retreat:** Anywhere I can clear my mind, listen to music and just relax.

**My perfect day:** Wake up, go somewhere new with a close friend or two, sleep until the next day and do it all over again.

**My indulgence:** Chocolate! Period.

**My wildest dream:** My wildest dream was when I thought I was in combat. I woke up and realized this is my life! The next day I saw a recruiter.

**My hobbies:** Eating, playing basketball, playing the keyboard and guitar, reading, being with my friends and sleep, sleep, sleep.

**My biggest challenge:** Basic Combat Training. The most tedious, mentally and physically challenging event in my life. It lasted forever, annoyed me, built me into a stronger person, and helped me learn what I am capable of. I loved it!

**My proudest moment:** Graduating high school, going to college and joining the Army.

**My favorite music:** Anything! I just can’t choose one type!

**My inspiration:** My father, retired Sgt. 1st Class Derek Williams. He made me who I am today.

**My Korea, My Life:** It has been a long ride, and I’m close to the end. Some days were good. Some weren’t so good, but this is my life and I wouldn’t trade it for the world. Korea will always be a good memory to me.

*Do you have a story to tell?  
If you would like to share your experiences in Korea with the division, please contact your brigade public affairs office.*

## COURAGEOUS CHANNEL 2012

The annual Non-combatant Evacuation Operation (NEO) exercise “Courageous Channel” is just around the corner. All non-combatants and Families — both command-sponsored and non-command-sponsored — are required to participate in this exercise. Soldiers should ensure their NEO packet is inspected by their Company NEO Warden prior to the exercise. Then from May 17-19,

Soldiers and non-combatants are required to bring all Family members, their NEO packet and their issued protective masks to their local Evacuation Control Centers for validation and processing. The purpose of the exercise is to ensure all our non-combatants are familiar with the process and prepared in case of an emergency. For more information, Soldiers should contact their chain of command.

**WHEN**  
Thursday, May 17, 5-10 p.m.  
Friday, May 18, 8 a.m.- 10 p.m.  
Saturday, May 19, 8 a.m.- 10 p.m.

**WHERE**  
Camp Casey: Hanson Gym  
Camp Red Cloud: CRC Gym  
Camp Yongsan: Collier Field House  
Camp Humphreys: The Super Gym

# WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

## The 11th Uijeongbu International Music & Performing Arts Festival (held at the Uijeongbu Arts Center)

### Special performances

- Jo Soo Mi – special concert, 8 p.m., May 15, at the Large Theater.
- Tiger JK & Yoon Mi-rae – finale concert, 7 p.m., May 20, at the Outdoor Stage.
- Chinese performance and music by a group from the Harbin College of Educational Arts – 7:30 p.m., May 16, at the Large Theater.

### Official foreign guest performances

- Plecs (Cataluna) – 6 p.m., May 5 / 3 p.m., May 6, at the Large Theater.
- Sing! Sing! Sing! (Cataluna) – closing performance, 5 p.m., May 19, at the Large Theater.
- Loop the Loop (Australia) – 7 p.m., May 11, at the Small Theater.
- Nuova Barberia Carloni (Italy) – 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., May 12 / 5 p.m., May 13.
- Pink Noise (Slovenia) – 3 p.m.-5 p.m., May 5-6, playing around Uijeongbu.
- Cyclopiano (France) – 2 p.m.-4 p.m., May 12-13, at Haengbongno.
- Familie (U.K./Australia) – 7 p.m.-8 p.m., May 18 / 2 p.m.-4 p.m., May 19 / 1 p.m.-3 p.m., May 20, playing around Uijeongbu.

### In-house musical theater productions

- Hyeonje and Goo Motel – 2 p.m., 5 p.m., May 6, at the Large Theater.
- Edith Piaf Museum: Hymne a Lamour – 8 p.m., May 11 / 5 p.m., May 12, at the Large Theater.
- Uijeongbu Love Song – 7 p.m., May 13, at the Large Theater.
- I am Lee Joong Seop – 8 p.m., May 18 / 5 p.m., May 19 / 3 p.m., May 20, at the Small Theater.

### Affiliate performances (Outdoor Stage)

- “I Love U” – by the Uijeongbu

Performing Arts Company at the Uijeongbu Peoplestage.

- “New Arts for U” – The 2nd musical award.
- “Special for U” – affiliate special performance.
- “U’s fringe for U” – affiliate open performance.
- “Premium choice for U” – log cabin morning concert at the log cabin.
- “Run to U” – homecoming festival in Uijeongbu city.
- “With U” – hands-on program.

### Art exchange

- International scholarship symposium, 2 p.m.-5 p.m., May 13, at the International Conventional Hall.
- Dance Workshop (with Loop the Loop), 3:30 p.m., May 11, at the dance practice room.

### Installation art exhibit

- Artist Kim Byung-ho, May 4 – May 20, at the Display Hall.

### Fallen Soldier’s legal claims

Chief Warrant Officer 4 McArthur Thomas, Jr. passed away on May 3. If anyone has a claim against the estate of Thomas, contact Summary Court Marshall Officer Capt. Charles Hurst at 010-8023-7778.

### Army Ten-Miler

Priority registration for the Army Ten-Miler (not the All-Army Team) presented by Navy Federal Credit Union has now opened. General registration opens May 15. Priority registration is open only to those who have either run the ATM seven or more times or who are U.S. Service members. Military personnel must use a “.mil” email address when registering.

Tryouts for the 2ID/8th Army team will be June 14.

For more information, call 732-6276 or 010-3147-1700.

### Stanley store closures

The Camp Stanley Exchange and the post’s Military Clothing Sales Store will close every Wednesday. Both stores will be open the other six days. Exchange hours are 10:30 a.m.-7 p.m.; Military Clothing Sales Store, 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. The food court will remain open. For more information, call 732-6263

### Summer Hire Program

Applications are currently being accepted for the Summer Hire Program. Three sessions will run between May 21 and Sept. 21. Students of active duty military, federal civilian and NAF employees, and other government agencies are eligible to apply. Priority one hires are students aged 16-22 years.

Priority two hires are 14-15-year-olds. The final closing is May 25.

For more information, call 732-8041 or 732-6007.

### 2ID band performances

The Warrior Band will be performing in the Uijeongbu International Music and Performing Arts Festival. Their performance will take place in front of the Uijeongbu Arts Center, 5:30 p.m., May 13.

The Warrior Show Band will also perform near the new rail station on Hangok Street, 5:30 p.m., May 18.

### Chapel service times

The Camp Red Cloud Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9 a.m. A Protestant service follows at 11 a.m. A COGIC service starts at 12:30 p.m., and a KATUSA service begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 732-6073 / 6706.

The Camp Casey Stone Chapel hosts a

Protestant service Sundays at 10 a.m. and a KATUSA service at 6 p.m.

The Camp Casey Memorial Chapel hosts a Gospel service at 11 a.m. and their KATUSA service begins at 6:30 p.m.

The West Casey Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sundays at 9:30 a.m. The West Casey Chapel also hosts a Catholic service that starts at 11:30 a.m., an LDS Worship service that starts at 4 p.m., and an LDS Bible study Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. and a Korean Protestant service at 10:30 a.m. For more information contact the Memorial chapel at 730-2594 or the West Casey Chapel at 730-3014.


The Camp Hovey Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9:30 a.m., and is followed by the Protestant service at 4 p.m. The KATUSA service is held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Old Hovey Chapel hosts an Orthodox service every first and third Sundays of the month at 10 a.m., and the Crusader Chapel hosts their Protestant service Sunday at 11 a.m. For more information call 730-5119.

The Camp Stanley Chapel hosts a Protestant service each Sunday at 10 a.m., and a Gospel service every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. For more information call 732-5238.

The Camp Humphreys Freedom Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9 a.m., followed by a Protestant service at 11 a.m., then a Gospel service at 1 p.m., and will have a Church of Christ service at 5 p.m. KATUSA service is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information call 753-7952.

The 2nd Infantry Division invites you to the  
**237<sup>TH</sup> ARMY BIRTHDAY**  
Thursday, June 14  
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Village Green, Camp Red Cloud



# MOVIES

Prices: \$5 for first run movies. \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively. Find the full list of movies online at: <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/reeltime theatres/reeltime-landing.htm>

## The Avengers



### Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

DSN : 730-4856

## John Carter



### Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.

DSN : 730-5196

## Dark Shadows



### Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

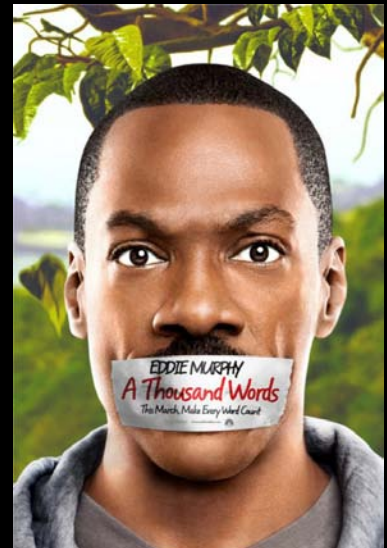
DSN : 732-7214

### Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun., Mon. & Thurs.  
7 p.m. Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.  
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7 & 9 p.m.

DSN : 732-5500

## A Thousand Words



### Camp Humphreys

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
Wed., Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

DSN : 753-7716



# 인디언헤드

제 49권 5호

WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL

2012년 5월 11일



## 전사 태권도 대회에 참여한 미 2사단 장병들

태권도는 한국 전통 무술이자 한국 고유의 스포츠이다. 태권도는 격투 기술 이상의 것을 가르치고 태권도를 수련하는 사람들은 육체와 정신을 단련한다.

오늘날 태권도는 국제적인 스포츠로 자리매김했고 그 인지도를 바탕으로 올림픽의 공식 종목의 자리를 꿰찼다. 따라서 미국과 한국의 동맹을 다시 한 번 확인할 수 있는 일주일간의 전사 친선 주간 중 전사 전투 태권도 대회에 미 2사단 장병들이 참여한 것은 그리 놀랄만한 일은 아니다. 올해로 12주년을 맞는 이 대회는 지난 4월 17일 캠프 케이스 (Camp Casey)에서 열렸다.

미 2사단 태권도 시범단의 단장인 김문옥은 “이 대회는 장병들이 지난 한 해동안 배운 것을 보여줄 수 있는 공식적인 자리다”고 말했다.

주한 미군이 태권도를 채택하고 있는 이유에는 여러가지가 있다. 우선 태권도는 한국의 전통 무예고 태권도를 수련하는 사람들은 육체와 정신을 단련하는 것은 물론 자기 방어 능력도 키워준다.

김문옥 단장은 “오직 태권도를 더 배우기 위해 한국으로 오는 장병들도 많다”고 말했다.

주한 미군이 채택하고 있는 태권도는 전투 태권도로서 실용적인 동작들로만 간추려 장병들이 최단 기간에 태권도의 핵심 기술을 익힐 수 있도록 김문옥 단장이 직접 개발한 태권



지난 4월 17일 캠프 케이스 (Camp Casey)에서 열린 전사 친선 주간 중 개최된 전투 태권도 대회에서 미 2사단 태권도팀이 태권도 시범을 보이고 있다.

도이다.

한편 대회에는 42명의 참가자들이 총 38번의 경기에 임했다. 미 2사단 작전 부사단장인 찰스 테일러(BG Charles L. Taylor) 준장과 미 2사단 제1 전투여단 주임원사인 라울 후에르타(CSM Raul V. Huerta)가 각 체급별 우승자에게 상을 수여했다.

라이트급의 결승전에 오른 미 2사단 사단본부대대의 한철환 일병은 “상당히 힘들었다”고 말했다. 한철환 일병은 미군들과 함께 일하는 한국군 카투사이다. 그는 “미군들은 카투사들이 자신들보다 마르고 작다는 인상을 갖고 있는데 이 것을 바꿀 수 있어서 뿌듯하다”고 말하고 “모든 카투사들이 격투기를 좋아하지는 않겠지만 이제는 미군들도 예외는 있다는 것을 알게 되었을 것이다”고 덧붙였다.

현재 한국에 주둔하는 미군들은 분기마다 다섯 시간 동안 전투 태권도를 수련한다.

김문옥 단장은 “전투 태권도 과정은 일 년 밖에 안되지만 더 많은 장병들이 참여한다면 과정을 늘릴 계획은 있다”고 말했다.

개인 전투 태권도 수업은 일과후 오후 6시부터 8시까지 부대 내 체육관에서 진행된다. 더 많은 정보를 원한다면 부대 내의 체육관에 문의하면 된다.

<기사 및 사진 - 상병 노진환 / 미 2사단 공보실>



(왼쪽) 지난 4월 17일 캠프 케이스 (Camp Casey)에서 열린 전사 친선 주간 중 개최된 전투 태권도 대회에서 미 2사단 장병들이 헤비급 경기에서 겨루고 있다, (오른쪽) 4월 17일 캠프 케이스 (Camp Casey)에서 열린 전사 친선 주간 중 개최된 전투 태권도 대회에서 미 2사단 태권도팀 소속 류경찬 병장이 격파를 하고 있다.

# CHOCOLAT



## ※쇼콜라는?

독일어로 초콜릿. 초콜릿에도 다양한 맛이 있듯이, 쇼콜라도 다양한 매력이 있다는 뜻으로 이름을 짓게 되었다.

4명 중 3명이 주한미군의 자녀인데 아버지에 대한 소개 부탁한다.

**멜라니:** 19살때 입대하셔서, 한국에서 공군으로 근무했다. 그 이후 하와이에서 근무했고 다시 한국으로 돌아와 선임상사로 은퇴했다. 오산 공군기지에서 근무했다.

**티아:** 해군 파일럿으로 하와이 (Hawaii), 캘리포니아 (California), 오키나와(Okinawa), 그리고 용산기지에서 근무했다.

**줄리엔:** 어린시절이라 많은 것이 기억나진 않지만 오산기지와 캠프 험프리스 (Camp Humphreys)에서 근무했다.

아버지의 영향으로, 어린시절 부대안에서 많은 시간을 보냈을것 같은데, 미군에 대한 기억이 어떤가?

**멜라니:** 미군 부대 안에서 학교를 다니며 느낀 점은 부대안은 정말 미국 같다는 것이다. 집과 학교가 미국과 똑같아서 그렇게 느낀 것 같다. 부대 안에서는 일정한 시간에 군가가 울리는데 한번은 부대 밖을 나오다가 도로에서 서서 경례를 했던 기억이 난다.

**티아, 줄리엔:** 부대안에서는 안전하고 편안한 느낌이 많이 들었었다. 사람들도 친절하고, 곧고 단정한 모습이 기억에 많이 남는다.

부대 안과 밖의 생활이 달랐을거 같은데 어떻게 달랐는지?

**멜라니:** 안전한 분위기 덕분에 부대 안에서는 자유롭게 다녔다. 부모님도 걱정이 없이 자유롭게 행동할 수 있도록 해주셨다. 하지만 군 부대 안이라 여러가지 제약이 있었던 것도 기억이 난다.

**티아:** 아무래도 부대 안이 바깥 세상보다는 좁기 때문에 모든 것이 가깝게 느껴져서 걸어 다녔는데, 밖에 막상 나가면 너무 넓어서 택시타고 다녔던 기억이 난다.

군인이란 직업 때문에 자주 이사를 했을텐데 어린시절 학교생활/친구관계에 적응하기가 쉽지 않았을거 같다.

**티아:** 나는 3년 간격으로 이사를 다녀서 친구 사귀기가 힘들었다. 내성적인 성격상, 시간이 오래 들어 친구를 사귀는 편이라 딱 친해질만 하면 이사 가는것이 학생 시절 때는 많이 서운했다.

아버지와 떨어져 지냈던 적이 많았나?

**멜라니:** 어린시절, 한국에 있는동안 아버지가 출장을 많이 가서 아버지 없이 지냈던 적이 많았다. 하와이에서 살 때는 아버지가 한국에 남아 있어서 2년 반 동안 아버지와 떨어져 지냈다.

가족과 떨어져 지낼 때, 가족간의 관계를 어떻게 만들어갔나?

**멜라니:** 아버지는 내가 막내라 매일 전화해주고, 선물도 자주 해줬다. 하지만 나는 외로울수록 다른 사람에게 다가가는 성격이라 어머니, 언니, 오빠, 친구들과 더 잘 지냈던 기억이 난다.

**티아:** 3살 때, 아버지가 6개월 동안 배를 타고 나가 있었다. 아버지가 돌아왔을 때 내가 알아보지 못하고 누구냐고 물어본 적이 있었다고 한다(웃음). 그 사건 이후로 아버지가 연락을 많이 한다.

어린시절 나에게 힘이 됐던 아버지와의 경험이 있다면?

**멜라니:** 아버지가 군인들을 가르치는 교관자리에

있었다. 내가 학교가기 싫고 숙제하기 싫어할 때마다 "너는 학교를 가겠니, 군대에서 나한테 훈련을 받았니?" 라고 묻던 기억이 난다. 그리고 아버지는 "군대에는 너희들과 국가를 위해 열심히 일하는 사람들이 있으니, 너도 그 사람들의 노력이 헛되지 않도록 열심히 공부를 해서 국가를 위해 일하는 사람이 되라"고 말해준 기억이 난다. 아버지 덕분에 중학교를 무사히 졸업할 수 있었던 것 같다. 아버지는 나의 큰 힘이다.

**티아:** 아버지가 출장을 자주 가서 혼자 있는 시간이 많았다. 그 시간 동안 혼자 생각하는 시간도 많았고, 그 사색의 시간을 통해 성숙한 것 같다. 힘들 때 아버지가 해준 말들 중 기억나는 것은 "넌 여태까지 잘 해왔으니 앞으로도 잘 할 것이다"이다. 아버지에게 위로를 많이 받았었다.

카투사들 가운데 유학생들이나 고향에서 올라와 타지생활하는 장병들에게 호주 유학 생활의 경험을 바탕으로 힘이 되는 한마디 부탁한다.

**민소아:** 유학생생활 할 때 가장 큰 힘이 되었던 것은 옆에 있는 소중한 사람들이었다. 그 사람들을 놓치지 않고 지내려고 노력했었다. 옆에 있는 선후임들과 잘 지내면서 추억을 많이 만든다면 전역하는 날이 그리 멀게만 느껴지지

만은 않을 거라 생각한다.

**티아:** 힘들면 쇼콜라 노래를 듣는 것이 좋을 것 같다(웃음).

다들 어린나이에 가수로 데뷔해서 사회생활을 남보다 일찍 시작했는데, 어떤 고충들이 있나?

**멜라니:** 처음에는 한국 사회생활에 대해 전혀 몰랐다. 연습생이 되었을 때는 가수가 된다는 것 자체에 마냥 기뻐으나, 그 연습기간이 길어지고, 데뷔 이후 받는 여러가지 스트레스가 있었다. "이런 스트레스를 받는건 또래에 나밖에 없을거야"라는 생각이 많이 들었고 친구들과도 얘기가 안 통할 때 많이 힘들었다.

**민소아:** 또래 친구들처럼 밖에서 뛰어 놀아야 할 때 "언니 놀고 싶어"라고 멤버 동생들이 말할 때 가장 마음이 아프다.

**멜라니:** 제일 부러운 것은 마음대로 먹을 수 있다는 것이다. 안 먹는 편은 아니지만 아무래도 친구들보다는 덜 먹어야 하고 많은 제약이 있기 때문에 절제를 해야될 때가 힘들다.

**티아:** 사람들이 우리 어린 나이만 보고 생각도 어리고 미성숙할 것이라고 판단할 때 가장 속상하다. 나는 혼자서 많이 지낸 덕분에 내 나이 또래 보다 성숙한 모습이 많은데 나이가 어리다는 이유만으로 애 취급할때 섭섭하다. 그렇게 안봐줬으면 좋겠다.

**줄리엔:** 친구들이랑 말이 안 통할때 섭섭하다. 친구들은 대부분이 대학생인데 생활이 다르다 보니 멀어지는 느낌이 들어서 슬프다.

앞으로 어떤가수가 되고 싶은지?

**멜라니:** 정해진 모습이 아닌, 다양한 모습을 대중에게 보여주고 즐거움을 줄 수 있는 가수가 되고 싶다. 2NE1, F(x)와 같은 개성있는 가수로 발전하고 싶다.

이상형은?

**멜라니:** 노래나 악기를 잘하는 사람, 먼저 마음을 열어주고 나를 좋아해 주는 사람, 귀엽고 애교 많은 사람, 보조개 있는 사람이 좋다. (연예인 중에서는 빅뱅의 권지용)

한류 열풍으로 많은 심대들이 가수로서 꿈을 키우고 있는 가운데, 실력과 외모를 겸비한 백인혼혈 그룹이 꾸준한 인기를 얻고있어 큰 화제다. 쇼콜라는 2011년 여름에 데뷔한 여성 4인조 그룹으로서, 한국인 멤버 민소아와 주한미군 자녀들인 줄리엔, 티아, 멜라니로 구성되어있다. 오랜기간의 연습기간을 통해 다듬어진 실력과 영어를 무기로 가요계의 셋별로 주목받고 있다.

**티아:** 농담을 잘하고 유머가 많은 사람, 진심있는 웃음이 있는 사람이 좋다. (연예인 중에는 빅뱅의 탑) 멋있는데 귀엽고 영뚱한 매력이 있는 사람이 좋다.

**줄리엔:** 운동 잘하고 몸 좋은 사람이 이상형이다(웃음). (연예인 중에는 동방신기)

**민소아:** 리더십과 카리스마가 있고, 남자답고 터프한 스타일을 좋아한다.

**멜라니:** 티아한테는 나같은 남자 만 날거라고 항상 장난친다(웃음).

마지막으로 미 2사단 장병들에게 한마디 부탁한다.

**민소아:** 부대 공연 많이 다니는데 응원해줘서 행복하다. 활동 열심히 해서 많이 찾아가달 테니 우리나라를 위해서 힘내고 기운 내기 바란다.

<기사 \_ 일병 김명인, 사진 \_ 일병 한철환 / 미 2사단 공보실>



쇼콜라 (ChocoLat)

2011.08.17 Syndrome 데뷔

멤버 (왼쪽부터)

줄리엔(Juliane Alfieri, 1993년생): 보컬

티아(Tia Hwang Cuevas, 1997년생): 메인댄서

민소아(최민지, 1989년생): 리더, 리드보컬

멜라니(Melanie Aurora Lee, 1997년생): 메인댄서

대표곡

Syndrome, I Like It, 하루만 더

# 주한미군의 역사를 대변하는 은퇴 근무원들

현재 미 2사단에는 수많은 한국인 근무원들이 병사들의 복리 증진을 위해 열심히 일하고 있다. 근무원들은 청소, 가구 수리, 식사 준비 같은 귀찮지만 필수적인 일들을 맡아서 한다. 지난 겨울의 근무원 파업때 게이트 가드 (gate guard) 업무 때문에 많은 장병들이 불편을 겪었지만, 이는 단순히 근무원들의 일부가 파업한 것에 불과했다. 만약 근무원들이 없다면, 미 2사단 장병들의 생활은 훨씬 불편해질 것이다.

류후선씨는 1958년부터 예능 전문가 (Recreation specialist)로 일했고, 중간에 카투사 생활을 했다. 미 2사단에서는 1997년부터 사진사로 근무하고 있다.

### 미군부대에서 일하게 된 계기는?

공수부대 훈련 사진을 찍을 때 같이 산에 들어갔다가 길을 잃어서 고생했던 기억이 남는다. 또한 카투사들이 훈련을 나갈때 같이 나가서 밤에 이런 저런 얘기를 했던 기억이 남는다.

### 사진찍는 것에 대한 조연이 있다면?

사진은 일단 많이 찍어 봐야 한다. 내가 미 2사단에 와서 찍은 사진만 해도 10만장이 넘어갈 것이다. 또한 카메라에서 자동으로 맞추주지 못하는 구도와 타이밍을 잘 잡아서 찍는 것이 중요한 것 같다.

### 카투사들의 변화는?

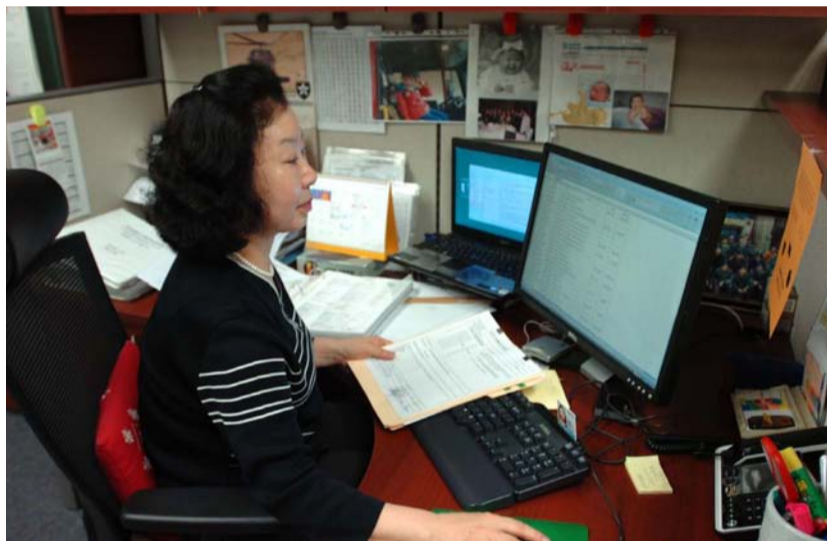
예전에는 카투사들의 군기가 상당히 강하고 훈련도 많았다. 그리고 카투사들이 미군과의 차별대우 때문에 자주 싸웠던 기억이 남는다.

### 미군들에 대한 생각은?

어린 나이에 군대에 오다 보니까 미군들이 약간 어련에 같은 면도 있다. 카투사들과 이런 면에서 조화를 이룬다면 더 좋아질 것 같다.

### 은퇴한 후의 계획은?

은퇴한다고 생각하니깐 흥가분하다. 은퇴한 후에는 내가 찍고 싶은 사진도 많이 찍고 여행도 많이 다니겠다.



(위) 류후선씨가 미 2사단 사단장인 에드워드 카톤(MG Edward C. Cardon) 소장 카투사 전우회 회장인 김종욱씨의 사진을 찍고 있다. (아래) 현재 미 2사단 민사부에서 일하고 있는 박복덕씨는 미군 기지의 입력 요원으로 47년간 일해왔다.

6.25 전쟁 직후, 제대로 된 산업 시설조차 갖추어 지지 않고 근로기준법도 제정되지 않았던 한국에서 미군 근무원은 상당히 좋은 직업이었다. 미군 근무원이 되기 위해서는 시험을 쳐야 했고, 시험에 통과한 뒤에는 부대에 자리가 날 때까지 기다려야 했다.

박복덕씨는 1965년부터 타자 입력 요원으로 일하기 시작했으며, 미 2사단에서는 1969년부터 일하기 시작했다.

### 미군부대에서 일하게 된 계기는?

원래는 한국 정부에서 직업을 얻기 위해 타자기를 배웠는데 원하던 자리가 없어서 미군 기지를 지원했다. 영어 학원을 다녀서 미군 근무원 시험에 합격했다.

### 미군기지에서의 추억은?

임신했을때 재고품 조사를 하느라 야근을 해야 했는데 입덧이 심해서 굉장히 힘들었던 기억이 남는다. 또 남편이 암에 걸려서 병원에 입원해 있을때 민사참모가 일을 대신 해주면서 병원에서 남편을 도와주게 한 것이 감동적이었다.

### 카투사들의 변화는?

예전의 카투사들은 선발된 것이 아니라 논산에서 차출되어 왔기 때문에 영어를 잘 하지 못했다. 운전병이나 야간 순찰 같은 힘든 일을 하는 것이 안쓰러워서 많이 도와왔다.

### 미군들에 대한 생각은?

미군들은 상당히 예의가 바르며 좋은 근무 환경을 만들어 주기 위해 노력한다. 또 한국인들보다 정치적 예측같은 면에서 뛰어난 것 같다.

### 은퇴 후 계획은?

일할 시간이 얼마 안 남았으니까 마음이 급해지는데 같다. 은퇴한 후에 특별한 여행 계획 같은 것은 없으며 은퇴 후에도 어떠한 조직에 속해서 일을 계속 하고 싶다.

<기사\_ 일병 한철환 / 미 2사단 공보실>

# 캠프 호비로 이전한 미 2사단 전사 전입장병 대기소

지난 4월 16일은 미 2사단 전사 대기소가 끝을 고하는 날이었다. 이 날 그들은 캠프 스탠리 (Camp Stanley)에서의 마지막 임무를 수행했다. 이제 전사 대기소는 캠프 호비 (Camp Hovey)의 심장부로 이동했다.

전사 대기소의 지휘관인 마르고 존스(CPT Margo Jones) 대위는 뛰어난 교관들을 양성한다. 이 교관들은 인간성과 카리스마의 조화를 이루는 헨리 홀(SSG Henry Hall) 하사와 제럴드 테이트(SSG Gerald Tate) 하사에 의해 이끌어지고 있다. 이 둘은 자신들을 단순히 '실력자'라고 부른다. 훌륭한 교관들 때문에 매주 수백명의 인원을 전입시키는 벅찬 업무는 마치 공원에서 산책하는 것처럼 쉽게 돌아간다.

하지만 홀 하사와 테이트 하사가 자부하는 강인한 외모와 긍정적인 태도만이 성공적인 부대 전입을 이끄는 것은 아니다. 그들의 진정한 능력은 그들이 이끄는 부사관과 장병들에서 나온다.

새로 전입한 장병들의 훈련을 관리하는 교관들의 이동을 감독하면서, 이 둘은 매번 적절한 훈련이 되는 것을 확인한다.

교관들 중 한 명인 마이클 도러(SGT Micheal Dorough) 병장은 "우리는 새로운 장병들이 자대 전입 전에 미 2사단 기준을 만족하도록 빠르고 효율적인 훈련을 시킨다"고 말했다.

계속 변화하는 많은 병사들을 조직하고 감독하며 훈련을 준비하는 것은 뛰어난 능력과 기술을 필요로 한다. 특히 부대 이전 이후의 후유증을 겪는 도중에는 더욱 그렇다.

도러 병장은 "우리는 아직 꼬인 것을 해결하고 있지만 결국에는 여기서의 훈련이 캠프 스탠리에서 보다 훨씬 나아질 것이다"고 말했다.

교관들은 보통의 전입절차를 제외하고도 다른 측면에서 새로운 장병들이 한국에 적응하게 하는 것에 자부심을 느낀다.



캠프 스탠리 (Camp Stanley)에서 캠프 호비 (Camp Hovey)로 이전한 미 2사단 전사 대기소의 교관이 새로 전입한 장병의 운동을 돕고 있다.

도러 병장은 "교관들은 장병들의 궁금증이나 언어 문제를 해결해 줄 수 있다"고 말했다.

전사 대기소는 문제 해결 말고도 장병들에게 도움이 될 다양한 훈련을 진행하고 있다. 이 훈련 내용은 회복 훈련부터 한국 문화에 대한 소개, 심지어 태권도 훈련까지 아우른다.

왜 부대를 이전하는 것일까? 홀 하사와 테이트 하사에 따르면 몇 가지 이유가 있다. 가장 큰 이유는 편리함이다. 부대가 미 2사단 부대들의 가운데 위치해 있으며 또한 중앙 보급소가 근처에 위치해 있다는 것은 전입 절차 진행과 교관들이 접근하기에 편리하며 식사도 훨씬 낫다.

하지만, 이유가 어찌됐든 교관들은 이 결정이 최선이었다고 생각한다.

도러 병장은 "나는 새로 오는 장병들의 생활이 더 나아졌다고 생각한다"고 말하고 "전사 대기소에서 전입 절차를 밟는 장병들은 기지 밖으로 나갈 수 없으며, 캠프 스탠리보다는 캠프 케이스 (Camp Casey)에 할 것이 훨씬 많기 때문이다"고 덧붙였다.

부대 이전의 단점을 물어봤을 때, '실력자'들의 대답은 똑같았다. 그들은 "당구를 못 치는 것이다"고 이구동성으로 말했다.

캠프 스탠리의 당구장이 개장하기전에 전사 대기소가 이동했기 때문에 실망했던 홀 하사는 캠프 호비에 도착했을때 호비 당구장이 보수를 위해 폐장한 것을 보고 좌절했다.

홀 하사는 전사 대기소가 당구장 폐장 일정에 맞춰 움직인다고 농담을 하면서 "호비 당구장의 보수가 마무리되면 전사 대기소가 또 이전하게 될 것이다"고 말했다.

훈련이나 보급의 측면에서 캠프 호비로의 이동은 확실히 긍정적이다. 하지만 홀 하사와 테이트 하사의 이전 기지에서의 추억은 아쉬운 기억으로 남아있다. 캠프 스탠리에서의 마지막 순간을 추억하면서 홀 하사는 운전해 나갈 때 눈물 한 방울을 흘렸다고 인정했으며 테이트 하사는 눈물을 펄펄 흘렸다고 고백했다.

전사 대기소가 캠프 스탠리에 있던 시절은 끝났지만 교관들은 새로운 장소에서도 모든 병사들을 편안하게 전입시키기 위한 새로운 결의를 다졌다. 일과에 더해 기지 이전 이후의 문제까지 맞이하면서도 존스 대위는 교관들에게 임무에 대한 집중과 사람 우선의 태도를 유지시킨다. 지역과, 사람과, 주어진 자원이 변할 지라도 한반도에서 가장 믿음직스러운 한 쌍의 실력자들에 의해 지도되는 헌신적인 교관들은 임무를 훌륭히 수행할 것이다.

<기사\_ 베로니카 핀치(CPT Veronica Finch) 대위 / 210 화력연단 공보실 번역\_ 일병 한철환 / 미 2사단 공보실>





# 인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

## "가장 좋아하는 아이돌은?"



사단본부대대 B 중대 작전처 연락반  
행정/PC 운용병 병장 황정택

최고의 아이돌은 당연히 아이유입니다. "오마하의 현인" 워런 버핏은 미래를 보고 투자하는 것으로 유명합니다. 아스날의 뱅거 감독 역시 어린 선수만 고집하며, 외박 나가서 FM을 돌릴 때 나이 어린 선수들을 보면서 강한 소유욕을 느끼는 것은 저만이 아닐 것이라 믿습니다. 게다가 우리 참한 아이유는 저랑 궁합도 안 보는 네 살 차이이니 더 이상 말 할 필요조차 없습니다. 그리고 진정한 아이유 팬이라면 데뷔 전 07년도 광진중학교 수련회 장기자랑 영상쯤은 있어야 한다고 생각합니다. 아이유 너무 좋습니다. 아이유같은 여동생이 있었다면 매일매일 씻겨주고 밥도 먹여주고 자장가까지 불러주고 싶습니다.



사단본부대대 B 중대 작전처 연락반  
행정/PC 운용병 상병 이노훈

한국 최고의 아이돌은 역시 S-I-S-T-A-R, 시스타라고 생각합니다. 요즘 너무 마르지만 하고 어린티 나는 아이돌이 여자 아이돌 그룹이라는 말을 쓰고 방송에 많이 나오지만, 시스타를 따라올만한 매력이 너무 부족하다고 생각합니다. 이 글을 읽고 있는 장병분들은 무슨 매력인지 아실거라 믿습니다. 저희 섹션에서는 신병들이 전입을 오면 이 질문을 꼭 합니다. "5성 장군님 위에는 어떤 계급이 있니?". 당황해 하는 신병들에게 저는 이렇게 알려줍니다. "파이브 스타 위에는 식스 스타 S-I-S-T-A-R 시스타가 존재한다."



사단본부대대 B 중대 작전처 연락반  
행정/PC 운용병 상병 유화성

워니워니해도 한국 걸그룹하면 역시 소녀시대가 아닌가 싶습니다. 제 기억으로는 거의 5년 전에 제가 고등학교 다닐 때 데뷔했던걸로 기억하는데 아직도 최고의 인기를 누리는 것을 보면 확실히 탑클래스라고 할 수 있을 것 같습니다. 최근에는 광고에도 많이 출연하고, 한국 뿐만 아니라 다른 나라에서도 활약하는 모습을 보면 다른 걸그룹들은 아직 갈 길이 멀지 않나 싶습니다. 간첩으로 의심되는 사람이 있으면 소녀시대를 아는지 어떤 사람들이 멤버인지 물어보십시오. 모르면 간첩입니다. 하지만 시스타는... 여기까지만 하겠습니다.



사단본부대대 B 중대 작전처 연락반  
행정/PC 운용병 일병 유현민

제가 제일 좋아하는 아이돌은 티아라입니다. 원래는 그렇게 호감 가는 가수가 아니었는데, 학교 축제에서 공연하는 걸 눈앞에서 보고 반했습니다. 제 이상형은 발목이 예쁘고 눈이 큰 여자인데 특히 멤버 중 소연이 제 이상형과 제일 가까운 것 같습니다. 티아라는 멤버들 얼굴도 예쁘고 다리도 예쁘고 허리도 예쁘고 댄스곡 뿐만 아니라 발라드 곡도 좋습니다. 최근 러비더비로 성공하고 그 뒤로 앨범활동이 없는데 빨리 앨범을 내서 올해 가을 축제 무대에서 봤으면 좋겠습니다. 티아라 진짜 좋지만 시스타는... 저도 여기까지만 하겠습니다.

## focus

### 미 2사단사단본부중대 중대 선임병장 병장 이하재

**인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.**  
이- 저는 미 2사단 사단본부중대에서 중대 선임병장을 맡고 있는 병장 이하재입니다. 저는 1989년에 태어났으며, 여행 다니는 것을 좋아합니다. 먹고사는 문제에서 벗어나는 것이 꿈입니다. 2010년 9월에 입대했으며, 사단본부중대의 선임병장을 맡기 전에는 G2 정보처에서 전투 정보병으로 근무했었습니다.

**인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다.**  
이- 사단본부중대는 CRC내에 위치하고 있으며 제 1지역에서 가장 큰 규모의 지원대로써 지역대 인원을 까지 포함해 약 130명의 중대원이 있습니다. 130명 모두가 선호임 관계를 맺고 있어 정이 넘치는 중대입니다. 중대 규모가 큰 만큼 중대에 소속된 카투사들의 직책도 G1부터 G9, 미 2사단 밴드, 박물관, 사단장 통역병에 이르기 까지 각 분야에 매우 다양하게 분포되어 있습니다. 각자 맡은 분야에서 최선을 다하며 미 2사단 지휘부가 원활히 돌아갈 수 있도록 열심히 노력하는 카투사들이 있는 중대입니다.

**인- 가장 기억에 남는 일은?**  
이- 지난 4월 WFW 기간에 CRC 내에서 사단본부중대 지원대가 주축이 되어 큰 바비큐 파티를 했던 것이 가장 기억에 남습니다. 카투사와 미군을 합쳐 약 200명이 참가했던

것으로 기억하는데, 당시 너무 많이 준비한 것이 아닐까 싶을 정도로 많은 음식이 순식간에 동나는 것을 보고 혀를 내둘렀습니다. 카투사와 미군이 화합해 먹고 마시고 노는 기회를 직접 마련했다는 점에서 이 파티가 가장 기억에 남습니다.

**인- 가장 기억에 남는 미군은?**  
이- G2 정보처에서 일하던 때, 함께 일하던 PFC Roemer가 가장 기억에 남습니다. 휴일에 함께 야구장에 갔을 정도로 친해서 기억에 남는 것도 있지만 기억에 강렬하게 박힌 한 가지 특이한 점은 수학 잘 했다는 점입니다. 제가 알기로 미군 대다수가 수학을 싫어하는 걸로 알고 있었는데 저보다 훨씬 더 잘 푸는 모습을 보고 '와! 저런 미군도 있구나!' 하며 감탄했었습니다.

**인- 전역 후 계획은?**  
이- 제가 계획을 세워서 행동하는 편이 아니라서 아직 딱히 계획은 없습니다. 다만, 전역 직후에는 아르바이트를 통해 사회 경험을 쌓고 싶습니다. 6월 전역이라 9월에는 복학을 할 예정이지만, 아르바이트를 통해 생각보다 많은 금전적 여유가 생기게 된다면 한 학기 정도 더 휴학을 하고 세상 구경을 떠나고 싶습니다. 하지만 결국 복학할 것 같습니다.

**인- 군 생활을 하면서 아쉬운 것이 있다면?**  
이- 제가 G2에서 일했던 당시에 정보를 다루는 것이 저의 임무였습니다. 일종의 사명감을 가지고 카투사로서 특별한 모습을 보여주고 싶었습니다만, 1급 비밀을 주로 취급하는 G2에서 저는 2급 비취인가를 가지고 있었기 때문에 주요한 정보에 접근하지 못하고 다른 일을 주로 했던 것이 아쉽게 느껴집니다.

**인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.**  
이- 사단본부중대의 중대 선임병장으로 복무하면서 오히려 여러분들에게 정말 많은 것을 배워가는 것 같습니다. 스스로 만든 틀에 갇혀 여러분들을 더 챙겨주지 못한 것 같아서 죄스러울 따름입니다. 중대 내에 많은 변화가 일어나는 중인데, 앞으로의 미래는 여러분 각자의 손에 달려있다는 것을 인지하시고 모두 건강히 전역하는 그날까지 건승하시기를 진심으로 바라겠습니다. 건승하십시오!

SECOND TO NONE!!



2012.05.11~2012.06.07 개봉영화

- ▶ 데인저러스 메소드 2012.05.10 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 내 아내의 모든 것 2012.05.17 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 멜랑콜리아 2012.05.17 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 눈의 맛 2012.05.17 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 레이드: 첫 번째 습격 2012.05.17 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 콜드 라인 오브 데이 2012.05.17 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 머신건 프리처 2012.05.24 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 세 연 2012.05.30 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 미확인 동영상: 절대클릭금지 2012.05.31 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 스노우 화이트 앤 더 헌츠맨 2012.05.31 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 지알로 2012.06.05 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 마다가스카 3: 히든엔 서커스다! 2012.06.06 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 후궁: 제왕의 첩 2012.06.06 {★★★★☆}



2012.05.11  
2012.06.07



개봉일 : 5월 10일  
기대치 : ★★★★★

▶ [다크 새도우]

18세기를 주름잡은 유명한 바람둥이 바나바스 콜린스(조니 뎀)는 마녀 안젤리크(에바 그린)에게 실연의 상처를 준 죄로 저주를 받아 사랑하는 연인을 잃고 생장당한다. 그리고 200년 후, 뱀파이어로 깨어난 그는 웅장했던 옛 모습은 온데 없이 폐허가 된 저택과 거기에서 자기보다 더 어두운 포스를 내뿜으며 살고 있는 후손들을 만나게 된다. 가뜰이나 새로운 세상이 낯설기만 한데 설상가상, 현대 생활에 완벽하게 적응한 마녀 안젤리크가 다시 그를 찾아와 애정공세를 펼친다. 끈질긴 유혹에도 불구하고 그가 온몸으로 거부하자 안젤리크는 갖지 못할 거라면 차라리 부셔버리겠다며 콜린스 가문과의 전쟁을 선포하는데...



개봉일 : 5월 24일  
기대치 : ★★★★★

▶ [맨인블랙 3]

알 수 없는 사건으로 현실이 뒤바뀌고 외계인의 공격으로 위험에 빠진 지구. 게다가 MIB 소속 베테랑 요원 '케이(토미 리 존스)'는 하룻밤 사이에 감쪽같이 사라진다. 사라진 파트너를 찾고 그동안 감춰졌던 우주의 비밀을 캐내기 위해 '제이(윌 스미스)'요원은 과거로 위험한 시간여행을 떠나게 되고, 그곳에서 심하게 젊은(?) '케이(조슈 브롤린)'와 마주하게 된다. 이제 이 둘은 24시간 안에 우주의 비밀을 풀고 현재로 돌아와야만 하는 MIB 사상 최고의 미션에 도전하게 되는데...



개봉일 : 6월 6일  
기대치 : ★★★★★

▶ [프로메테우스]

2057년 인간은 자신들의 기원을 연구하다가 고대 벽화에 우주 지도가 있는 것을 발견하고 인간은 한 외계 종족의 유전자 실험의 산물이라는 사실을 알게 된다. 외계 종족이 남긴 기록에 그들의 행성 위치가 기록되어 있다는 것까지 알게 된 인간은 '프로메테우스'라는 우주선을 발사하여 인간의 기원을 찾아 외계 종족의 행성으로 향하게 되고 결국 인간은 그들의 창조주인 외계 종족과 조우하게 되는데...

▶ [현실, 그 가슴 뛰는 마법]

글로벌 베스트셀러 《만들어진 신》《지상 최대의 쇼》의 저자 리처드 도킨스 최신작! 모든 세대의 독자를 위해, 친절하고 유쾌한 과학 해설가로 변신한 리처드 도킨스와 세계적인 그래픽 노블 작가 데이브 매킨이 함께 들려주는 따뜻하고 생동감 넘치는 과학 이야기. 세상의 비밀에서 그 너머 우주의 비밀까지 어떻게 과학적인 사실로 설명할 수 있는지 명료하게 밝히고 있다. 생물학부터 천문학, 물리학, 지질학, 통계학 등 열두 가지 주제의 신화나 종교가 내놓은 답과 과학이 내놓은 답을 비교해서 보여주고 있다. 최소 원자에서 무한 우주까지 가슴 벅찬 현실의 세상을 보여주는 과학적 논증과 해설, 모든 페이지를 장식한 270여 장의 그림이 눈부시다.

▶ 추천평

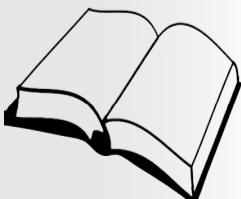
읽으면서 나도 모르게 감탄사를 연발했다. 아, 유전자가 이렇게 작동하는 것이로구나! 그리고 별이, 지각판이! 내가 안다고 생각했던 설명이 더 명확해졌다. 내가 알지 못했던 내용이 처음으로 분명하게 이해되었다.

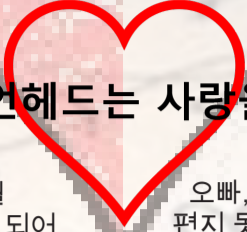
- 필립 풀먼 (『황금 나침반』 작가)



5월의 읽을 만한

책






**인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고**

♥유진이에게

유진아, 이병 때 인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고에 (2011년 4월 1일자) 우리가 서로에게 편지를 썼는데 어느덧 내가 병장이 되어 다시 한 번 편지를 주고 받을 수 있는 기회가 오다니 우리도 참 곱등이 마냥 오래도 사귀는구나. 2009년 4월 9일 신촌 더블더블에서 미팅 상대로 나온 널 처음봤을 때가 아직도 생생하다. 주변에서 미팅에 이쁜애가 나올 확률은 제로에 수렴한다길래 가벼운 마음으로 더블더블에 들어섰는데 너가 앉아있었지. 내 파트너는 다른 친구였는데 너한테만 말거느라 그 친구는 아예 등지고 앉았던게 생각나네^^ (성민아 미안해) 하프타임에 화장실 가서 친구들 모아놓고 너가 마음에 드니까 방해할 생각하지 말라고 한 것도.

내가 이병에서 병장으로 타임워프하는 동안 우리 사이에 굉장히 많은 일들이 있었던 것 같아^^ 특히 내가 상병 때 너가 어학연수를 가는 바람에 잠시 헤어지고 관계가 많이 안좋아졌지만 니말대로 한국에 돌아와서는 5월에 우리에게 의미있는 일들이 많이 있어서 다시 만날 수 있었던 것 같아. 5월에는 우리 기념일도 있고 내 생일도 있고 유진이 생일도 있다. 그렇다. 그렇기 때문에 아무리 너가 어학연수가서 나를 힘들게 했어도 지금까지 아무렇지 않게^^ 다시 만날 수 있는 것 아닐까? 어느덧 1000일을 훌쩍넘어 이제 오는 5월 16이면 만남지가 3년이 되네. 이번 기념일에도 부대 안에 있어서 아무것도 못하게 되어서 정말 미안해. 내년에도 우리가 만나고 있다면 화려한 4주년 보낼 수 있게 해줄게^^ 사랑해!



♥한힘이 오빠에게

오빠, 이렇게 우리 편지가 신문에 실린다니까 왠지 평소처럼 편지 못쓰겠어ㅋㅋㅋㅋ 우선 정말 오빠한테 고맙다는 말부터 하고 싶어. 3년 가까운 시간동안 항상 나한테 맞춰주려고 노력하고 정말 나한테 잘해줘서 너무너무 고마워. 그동안 내가 투정도 많이 부리고 그래왔지만 요즘에는 좀 더 어른스럽게 행동하려고 노력 중이야^^ 오빠를 처음 만났을 때는 고등학교 졸업한지 2달도 채 되지 않았었는데 벌써 내가 3학년이 되고 또 어학연수를 다녀오다니!!! 우리가 꽤 오래 만났나봐 그치? 정말 오빠랑은 만날 때마다 같은 거만 해도 재밌고 같은 곳만 가도 지겹지 않고 아무것도 안하고 있어도 너무너무 좋아. 오빠도 그래? (^^)

이제 곧 오빠도 제대하고 그때도 우리가 예쁘게 사귀고 있을거니까^^ 2009년 겨울에 쓴 타임캡슐에 넣어둔 편지도 같이 꺼내서 보고싶다. 우리 이제 정말 싸우지 말자^^ 내가 어학연수가서 오빠 힘들게는 했지만 정말 미안해... 매일같이 싸우지 말자 해도 가끔 다들 때도 많지만 나도 오빠 정말 많이 좋아하고 있고 오빠도 나 많이 좋아하니까 서로 더 이해하고 배려하고 그러자 알았지?^^

지난 주 생일 진심으로 축하해! 오빠 부대 앞에도 가보고 같이 새로 생긴 백화점에도 놀러갈 수 있어서 너무 좋았어. 다가오는 16일에도 그리고 내 생일에도 그 날처럼 행복한 시간 보내서 최고의 5월을 보내자^^ 사랑해! 빨리 제대해서 예전처럼 돌아다니고 싶은 곳마다 돌아다니고 그러고 싶다! 정말 많이 사랑해!

이번 호의 주인공은 사단본부중대 장한힘 병장과 여자친구 이유진 양입니다. '인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고'는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다. 게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보실 노진환 상병 [jinhwan.ro.fm@mail.mil](mailto:jinhwan.ro.fm@mail.mil) 또는 732-9518로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

6


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