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WHO IS THE 'TOUGHEST TALON'?

2ND CAB SOLDIERS ACCOMPLISH A MISSION AS A TEAM

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INDIANHEAD

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LEADER'S CORNER: 2ND INF. DIV. FORMS FIRST COMBINED DIVISION

Armies of the U.S. and the Republic of Korea formally became the first ever combined division in U.S. and Korean history during an activation ceremony held on the Village Green at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, June 3.

The ROK-US Combined Division is the first of its kind at any time in our history. We will literally operate under one flag with one unified priority, to be always ready to "Fight Tonight."

"This ceremony reflects much more than just a change to our official title, and a new insignia on our uniforms," said Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" Martin, commanding general of the ROK-US Combined Division. "It serves as a signal to the world, and to our potential adversaries in particular, that we have made the transformation that is necessary to succeed on the battlefield."

For 50 years consecutively, ROK-US armies have been standing shoulder-to-shoulder defending Freedom's Frontier keeping the Korean Peninsula secure against an aggressive and oppressive North Korean regime.

"We now have the best that both Armies in the Alliance have to offer, an all in one Division, under one flag, fighting united in effort and purpose," said Martin.

As the Warrior Division enters a significant phase in our nearly 100-year history, the ROK-US Alliance is growing even stronger. We have been successful, but the ROK-US Combined Division must constantly seek ways to further improve readiness and strengthen the historic Alliance we share with the Republic of Korea.

"It is no coincidence that the 2nd Inf. Div. will lead the way with the first ROK-US Combined Division," said Lt. Gen. Bernard Champoux, commanding general of the eighth U.S. Army. "The Warrior Division has a storied legacy of service and sacrifice and they

have been the tip of the spear for the ROK-US Alliance for the last 50 years."

The goal of all ROK and U.S. Alliance initiatives is to build adaptive capabilities, to deter and defeat future provocations, and to fight and win on the peninsula, should deterrence fail.

"The ROK-US Combined Division will be a linchpin in maintaining the peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula by deterring North Korea's provocations and firmly responding, should they provoke us," said Gen. Kim, Hyun-jib, TROKA commanding general.

"By working closer together, it will better allow the combined division to share common doctrine and procedures, and will greatly enhance the overall interoperability between our armed forces," said Champoux.

Katchi Kapshida!
Second to None!

"This ceremony ... serves as a signal to the world, and to our potential adversaries in particular, that we have made the transformation."

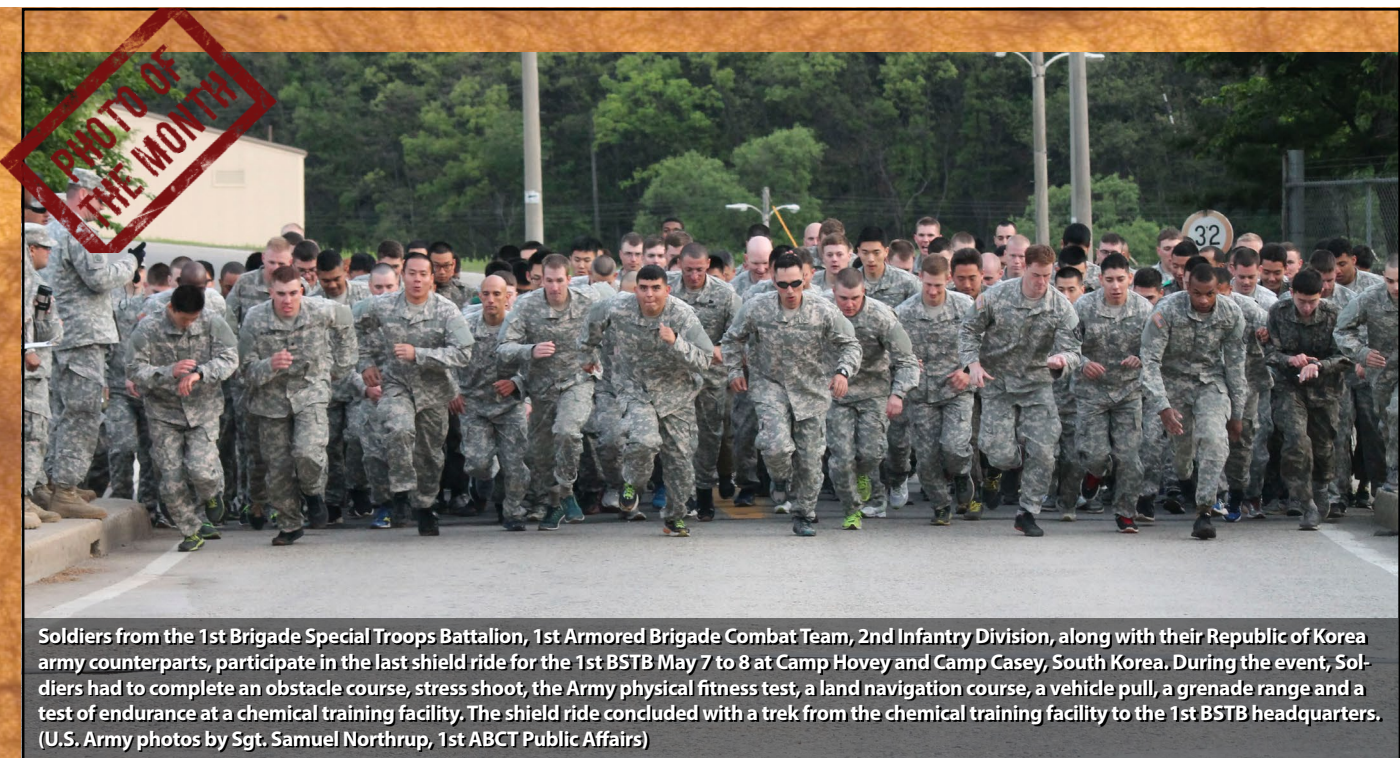
Maj. Gen. Theodore (Ted) D. Martin, 2nd Inf. Div. Commanding General



Maj. Gen. Theodore (Ted) D. Martin
2nd Inf. Div. Commanding General



Col. Michael F. Pappal, chief of staff, 2nd Infantry Division, places the combined division tab on a ROK officer at the official ROK-US Combined Division activation ceremony, held at the Village Green on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, June 3. This is the first ever Combined Division in U.S. and Korean history. (U.S. Army photo by Pak, Chin-u, 2nd Inf Div, Public Affairs Office)



Soldiers from the 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, along with their Republic of Korea army counterparts, participate in the last shield ride for the 1st BSTB May 7 to 8 at Camp Hovey and Camp Casey, South Korea. During the event, soldiers had to complete an obstacle course, stress shoot, the Army physical fitness test, a land navigation course, a vehicle pull, a grenade range and a test of endurance at a chemical training facility. The shield ride concluded with a trek from the chemical training facility to the 1st BSTB headquarters. (U.S. Army photos by Sgt. Samuel Northrup, 1st ABCT Public Affairs)

INSIDE THE ARMY

Operational Camouflage Pattern Army Combat Uniforms available July 1

U.S. ARMY NEWS RELEASE
ARNEWS

The Army recently announced the release of the Operational Camouflage Pattern in Soldier uniforms. The Operational Camouflage Pattern will be available for purchase in select military clothing sales stores beginning, July 1.

Stores will receive the uniforms over a period of six months from July to November, and new Soldiers will receive Operational Camouflage Pattern Army Combat Uniforms, or ACUs, beginning in January 2016. The Operational Camouflage Pattern was selected following the most comprehensive uniform camouflage testing effort ever undertaken by the Army, reflecting the Army's paramount commitment to force protection.

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Daniel A. Dailey encouraged enlisted Soldiers to purchase new uniforms with their annual clothing allowance. "All enlisted Soldiers receive an annual stipend for the purchase of uniforms and accessories. I myself will wait until I am issued my clothing allowance before purchasing a uniform with the Operational Camouflage Pattern. I encourage all Soldiers and leaders to do the same by budgeting for a new uniform, belt, boots, and T-shirts as you receive your clothing allowance over the next 2-3 years."

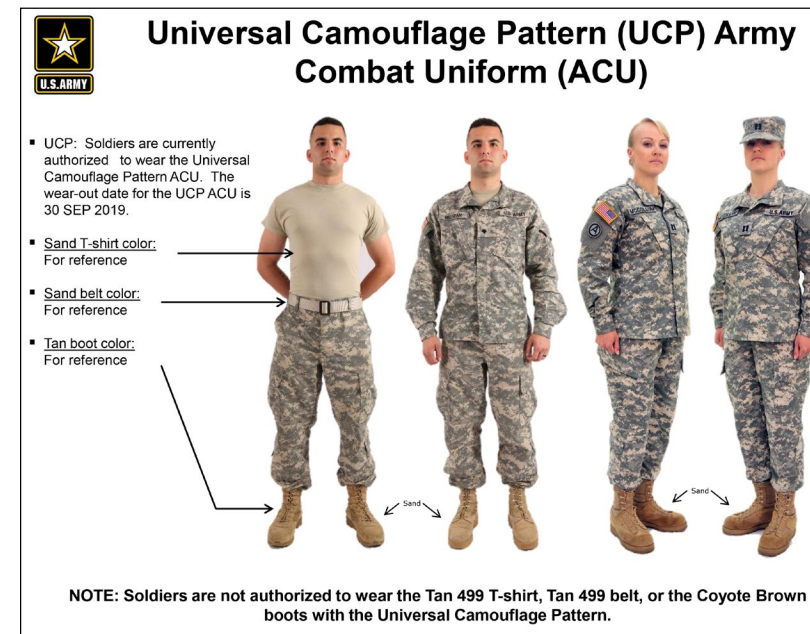
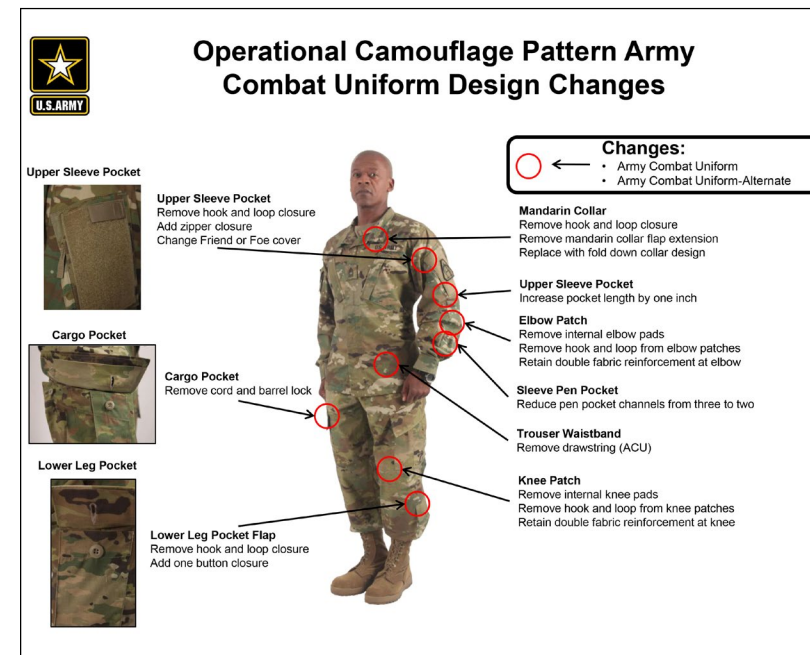
The cost of the uniform in the Operational Camouflage Pattern will be similar to the cost of the uniform in the Universal Camouflage Pattern. Enlisted Soldiers will continue to receive a clothing allowance to replace their worn uniforms.

Uniforms and equipment in the Operational Camouflage Pattern will be available for U.S. Army National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve, and Senior Reserve Officer Training Corps during summer 2016.

Soldiers are authorized to mix and match T-shirts, belts, and boots with either the Operation Enduring Freedom Camouflage Pattern or the Operational Camouflage Pattern during the transition period - expected to run through Oct. 1, 2019. To further ease the change, Soldiers, who already have Flame Resistant ACUs in the Operational Enduring Freedom Camouflage Pattern, will be authorized to wear them during the transition.

"I have asked noncommissioned officers to ensure their Soldiers understand that during this transition period, several uniforms and variations will be authorized in our formations," Dailey said. "Presenting a professional appearance is very important to Soldiers. But, we will not inconvenience or burden our troops. We will still be the most lethal fighting force the world has even known even if our belts don't match for the next few years."

In addition to the camouflage change, the Operational Camouflage Pattern ACUs will incorporate minor design changes. These include redesigned shoulder sleeve pockets with a zipper opening, no trouser drawstring, a button on the lower calf pocket, two pen pockets on the sleeve instead of three, and the elimination of the elbow and knee patch hook and loop.



Now	Today to 30 June 2015	
	Uniform Name	Army Combat Uniform in Universal Camouflage Pattern
	Camouflage Pattern	Universal Camouflage Pattern (UCP)
	Headgear Camouflage Pattern	Universal Camouflage Pattern (UCP)
	T-shirt Color	Sand
	Belt Color	Sand
	Boots Color	Sand
	OCIE Camouflage Pattern	Universal Camouflage Pattern (UCP)

NLT 1 Oct 19

During Transition	1 July 2015 to 30 September 2019		
	Uniform Name	Army Combat Uniform in Universal Camouflage Pattern	Flame Resistant Army Combat Uniform in Operation Enduring Freedom Camouflage Pattern
	Camouflage Pattern	Universal Camouflage Pattern (UCP)	Operation Enduring Freedom Camouflage Pattern
	Headgear Camouflage Pattern	Universal Camouflage Pattern (UCP)	Operation Enduring Freedom Camouflage Pattern
	T-shirt Color	Sand	Sand or Tan 499
	Belt Color	Sand	Sand or Tan 499
	Boots Color	Sand	Sand or Coyote Brown
	OCIE Camouflage Pattern	Universal Camouflage Pattern (UCP)	Universal Camouflage Pattern, Operation Enduring Freedom Camouflage Pattern, or Operational Camouflage Pattern; however, All components of OCIE ensembles will be of the same camouflage pattern

During Transition

	1 October 2019 to TBD	
	Uniform Name	Army Combat Uniform in Operational Camouflage Pattern
	Camouflage Pattern	Operational Camouflage Pattern
	Headgear Camouflage Pattern	Operational Camouflage Pattern
	T-shirt Color	Tan 499
	Belt Color	Tan 499
	Boots Color	Coyote Brown
	OCIE Camouflage Pattern	Operational Camouflage Pattern

SOLDIERS MARCH TO “TAKE BACK THE NIGHT”

STORY AND PHOTO BY
SPC **LAUREN WANDA**
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Traffic temporarily slowed to a halt as a sea of people flooded into the street bearing handmade signs and boisterously chanting in hopes of spreading a common message.

Creating a surprising scene, Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division participated in a peaceful and empowering march to raise awareness on sexual assault and prevention during the first “Take Back the Night” walk at Camp Casey, South Korea, April 30.

“The purpose is for us to feel comfortable at night,” said Sgt. 1st Class Neila Lawrence, brigade sexual assault response coordinator, 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div. “We shouldn’t feel afraid to walk down the street at night. It’s about taking control of the situation and not allowing fear to stop us.”

Originating in the early 1970’s, Take Back the Night began as a way for women to speak out about violence against women. Early events include a protest in San Francisco in 1973, after a serial murder of women. In 1975, a march was organized in Philadelphia, Pa. following the death of microbiologist Susan Alexander Speeth, who was murdered while walking home alone. One year later, women attending the International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women in Belgium held the first march to “Reclaim the Night,” discussing the safety of women on public streets and marching to raise awareness in hopes of preventing future acts of violence.

Take Back the Night was originally focused on women’s safety in individual communities, but has since evolved into a large international movement. Events are held annually on college campuses and in cities across the nation and worldwide, promoting the right of individuals both male and female to feel safe from violence.

“Sexual assault affects everyone and it’s good to see everyone from different ranks come together for an event like this,” said Lawrence.

The event, sponsored by the Sexual Harassment Assault Response & Prevention program, also invited family members to get involved and participate.

“It’s not just a Soldier thing, it’s a family thing,” said Lawrence. “It raises awareness so kids who see this, know that their parents have values, and they can trust that the military not only fights for us overseas but they will also fight for us if something were to happen at home.”

Leading by example, events like this bolster the crusade to eliminate sexual as-

sault in the Army’s formations and communities, said Lawrence.

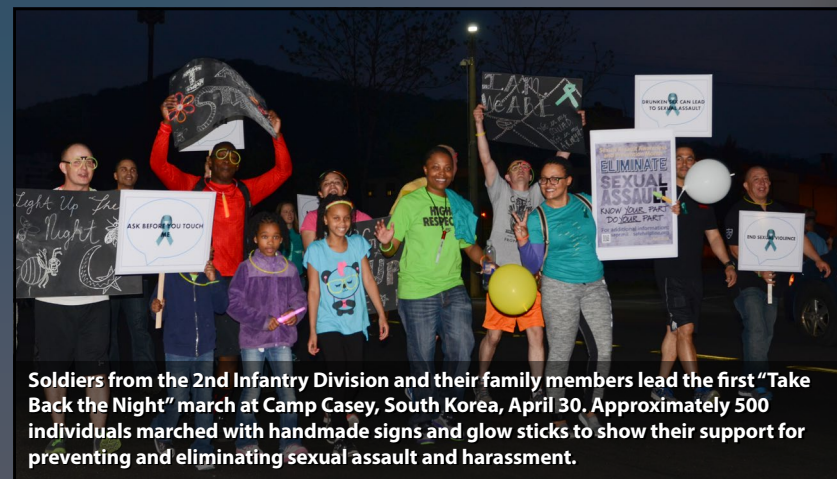
“Unlike most militaries, we are made up of a volunteer force of our society so we have to say no, society looks to the military to set examples all the time,” said Lawrence. “When they see that the armed forces can come together and do this, they realize we too as citizens can do the same thing.”

Additionally, the event promoted the resources available to Soldiers and their families if they become victim to sexual assault or harassment. Victims are not alone in the fight to overcome sexual assault and harassment.

“With large numbers of unreported incidents, I think things like this encourage victims to reach out for the help and support they need,” said Pvt. Kyle Black, chaplain’s assistant, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st ABCT. “It can give them the strength they need. Just looking around I see probably about 500 people here, that’s 500 people that care enough to listen if someone needs to talk.”

Awareness plays a crucial role in preventing sexual assault and doing the right thing can have a ripple effect, said Sgt. Maj. Tammy White-McKnight, division SHARP program manager for Area I and Area III, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div.

“All it takes is one bystander to prevent an event,” said White-McKnight. “That one event might prevent another event because sometimes predators don’t just do it one time, they do it multiple times. So if we stop that predator, we stop several people from potentially becoming a victim.”



Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division and their family members lead the first “Take Back the Night” march at Camp Casey, South Korea, April 30. Approximately 500 individuals marched with handmade signs and glow sticks to show their support for preventing and eliminating sexual assault and harassment.

HAVING TROUBLE ADJUSTING TO LIFE IN KOREA?

STORY BY
SGT **SAMUEL NORTHRUP**
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

He slowly looked through the photos of his friends and family back home. It was 2 p.m. on a Saturday, and he still could not get out of bed. He graduated high school six months ago and now, he was in South Korea, as a Soldier. Ever since he joined the Army it seemed he was always on the move. The whole process was beginning to get to him.

He was missing the simple things from home: going to the mall, driving his car or just being able to hang out with his friends.

It is not uncommon for new Soldiers arriving in South Korea, and family members back home, to experience situations similar to the one described above.

Behavioral health professionals refer to this state of mind as adjustment disorder.

“An identifiable stressor causes adjustment disorder,” said Maj. Adrian Johnson, a behavior health officer with Company C, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.

There is something that causes stress that exceeds the individuals ability to cope or deal with the situation.

“The Soldier is accustomed to a certain lifestyle,” said Johnson. “He is use to having certain family

members with him and, for the most part, all of the identifiable stressors are known to him. He may have had some anxiety he felt going through basic, but he could still communicate with the people with a familiar language and culture.

“When Soldiers come to South Korea, they are exposed to multiple factors that can add to their stress,” said Johnson.

Many Soldiers are not accustomed to the area, noted Johnson. When they have a free moment and go off base, they have to deal with a very different environment, everything from language to different types of stores. Some Soldiers may become emotional.

“If the Soldier feels stressed to the point where he cannot cope, then he needs to communicate with someone who he feels comfortable discussing the situation with,” said Johnson. “Sometimes just opening up and expressing feelings regarding the problem may relieve some of the stress the Soldier is going through.”

“You should also get back to doing activities you were previously interested in,” Johnson said. “People going through adjustment disorders tend to isolate and shut themselves off from situations they normally would be involved in.”

Johnson used getting something to eat with friends after work, as an example of a normal stress reliever for some people and added that when a Soldier’s stress level exceeds the level that he can cope with, he may

shut down, stop going out with friends and shut himself up in his room.

“There are things Soldiers can do to find some peace and calm,” said Maj. Kevin Hovan, the chaplain for 1st ABCT. “They need to make sure they are engaged with a group of people, such as a network of friends and family.”

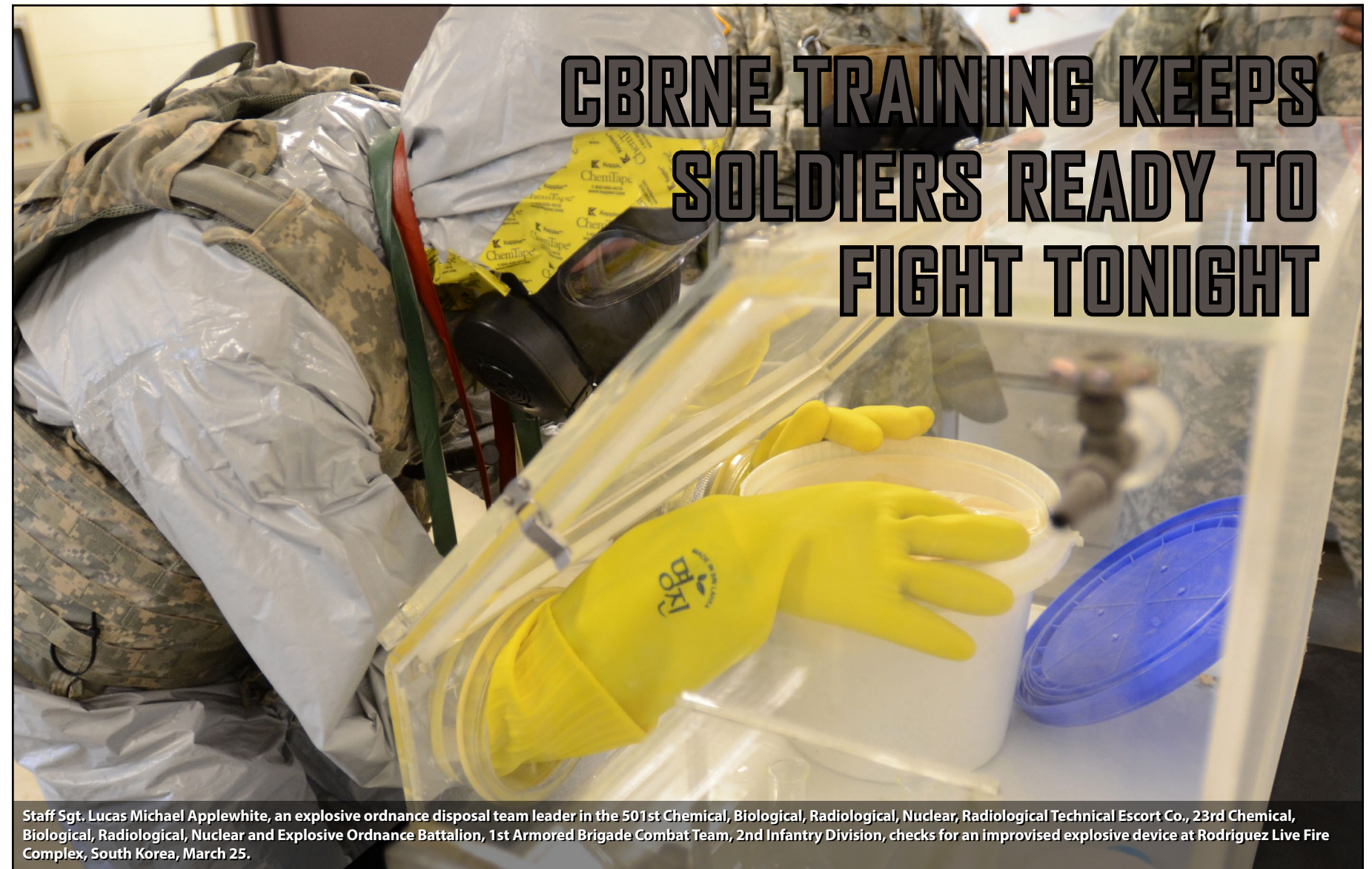
Soldiers should take advantage of the different programs available on the installations, said Hovan. There are Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers, chapel and outdoor recreation programs available. There is a myriad of things that can help pull Soldiers out of their rooms and give them something to do, especially as the weather warms up.

According to Johnson, Soldiers can help mitigate the effects of adjustment disorder by following the surgeon generals recommendations for the performance triad: which includes sleep, exercise and nutrition.

Make sure you are getting the optimal sleep that you can, Johnson said. Optimal amount of sleep is eight hours, but if you can get six to eight hours of sleep a night you are doing pretty good in this environment. Make sure you are exercising daily. Try to eat at least two to three healthy meals a day. Three is optimal, but at least two.

A healthy Soldier is a ready Soldier and it impacts readiness in a positive way when you are at your optimal health. We want to be ready to fight tonight.

CBRNE TRAINING KEEPS SOLDIERS READY TO FIGHT TONIGHT



Staff Sgt. Lucas Michael Applewhite, an explosive ordnance disposal team leader in the 501st Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Radiological Technical Escort Co., 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive Ordnance Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, checks for an improvised explosive device at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea, March 25.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SSG **STEVEN SCHNEIDER**
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A Soldier gently pulls a drawer open with a hook. The Soldier, fully adorned in Nuclear, Biological and Chemical protective gear, checks every item in the room, calling out “Marco,” so Soldiers outside could respond with “Polo,” ensuring the individual inside is still safe and conscious. After the whole room is checked for explosive devices, a second Soldier enters, documents and samples equipment for evidence of chemical and biological agents.

The Soldiers are meticulous, checking everything in the room. They have to be sure every possible chemical or biological agent is documented. There is no room for mistakes in this mission.

This is what Soldiers from the 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear Ordnance Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, trained on during their month-long field training exercise March 15 to April 14.

According to Staff Sgt. Rolando Contreras, a sample team leader in the 501st Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Radiological Technical Escort Co., 23rd CBRN, this type of hands-on, high-stress training is exactly what it takes to stay prepared for the CBRN mission on the Korean Peninsula.

Working in realistic environments forced the Soldiers to refine how they used Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers for support. The KATUSAs allowed the teams to quickly identify potential hazards.

“One of the things that did go well was using KATUSA support on analytics on being able to read the Hangeul anywhere allowing us to get as much information as fast as possible,” Staff Sgt. Lucas Michael Applewhite, an explosive ordnance disposal team leader in the 501st CBRN TE Co., 23rd CBRN.

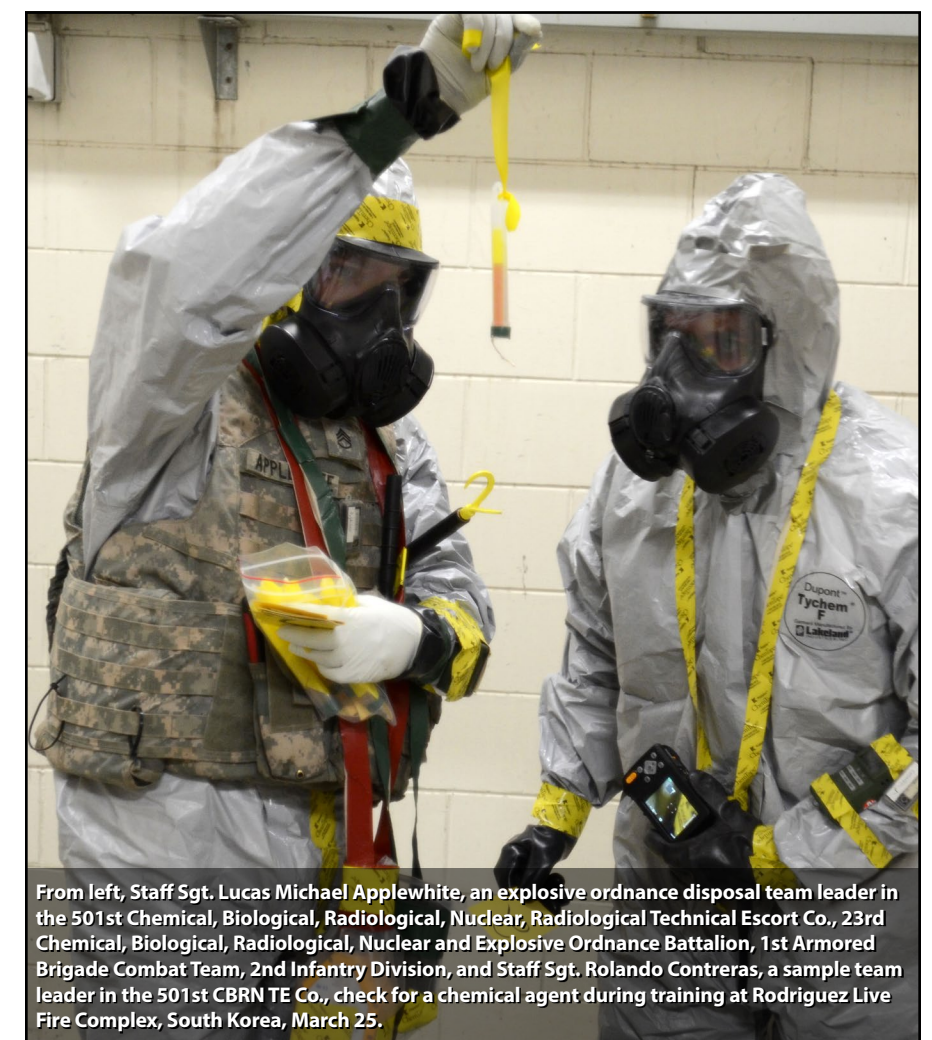
The training also helped the Alliance by building bonds and reinforcing tactics, techniques and procedures by working alongside the Republic of Korea Army, 24th Chemical, Biological, and Radiological Special Task Battalion. Soldiers in the units worked at different locations in South Korea to include Camp Stanley, The South Korean Armed Forces CBR Defense Command and at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex.

“When we do combined trainings with the U.S. counterparts, we usually do it at Rodriguez Live Fire Range, Warrior Camp, and for this time, we invited U.S. Soldiers to newly constructed CBR training facilities at the [South Korean] Armed Force CBR Defense Command,” said ROK Navy Chief Petty Officer You Hyeon-min, chemical operations noncommissioned officer in Company C, 24th CBR Special Task Battalion. “We conduct the training together to compare differences in both nations’ doctrines; thus, our goal is to establish one procedure for the process, so that we can apply it on our army, navy and air force.”

The training allowed both sides to hone their skills and learn from each other. “(The ROK and U.S. Soldiers) will be looking at what each one of us is doing, basi-

cally exchanging tactics, techniques and procedures, and then of course at the same time this gives us the opportunity to see how the ROK works and the ROK to see how we work,” said Capt. Philip Kline, team leader in the Chemical Response Team 2, 501st CBRN TE Co., 23rd CBRN.

Along with company team certifications on CBRN tasks, the Soldiers qualified on individual weapons, went through medical lanes, received combat lifesaver refreshers and trained on night drivers training.



From left, Staff Sgt. Lucas Michael Applewhite, an explosive ordnance disposal team leader in the 501st Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Radiological Technical Escort Co., 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosive Ordnance Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, and Staff Sgt. Rolando Contreras, a sample team leader in the 501st CBRN TE Co., check for a chemical agent during training at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea, March 25.

LEARNING THE PAST TO UNDERSTAND THE FUTURE

STORY AND PHOTO BY
PFC KIM, CHUNG IL
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

In Incheon's Freedom Park, a 10-foot-tall statue of MacArthur has stood strong since 1957. In front of the statue, Soldiers gathered from the 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, April 30, 2015.

Capt. Richard Pazdzierski, a battalion intelligence officer for 3-2 GSAB, planned and led a staff ride to Incheon, South Korea, to examine and discuss Operation Chromite, the United States' decisive amphibious operation championed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, during the Korean War.

Soldiers from 3-2 GSAB went to MacArthur Park and Freedom Park where they conducted presentations on the significant events, leaders, and locations surrounding the Incheon Landing. The battle, which lasted Sept. 15-19, 1950, led to the recapturing of Seoul and a strategic victory for United Nations forces. The group also hiked Radio Hill and Observatory Hill to view high ground objectives of the Green Beach and Red Beach amphibious operations, and lastly, visited the Memorial Museum.

At an observatory platform where one can observe the Incheon beaches, Pfc. Thomas Nguyen, intelligence analyst, 3-2 GSAB, presented a brief background of the operation.

"Early in the Korean War, MacArthur designed the Incheon amphibious

operation to cut North Korean supply lines and trap enemy troops. However, the port of Incheon was far from an ideal spot for an amphibious assault operation due to the 31-foot tidal fluctuations, restricted approaches and steep seawalls," said Nguyen. "Nevertheless, following the Incheon landing, Eighth Army broke out from the Pusan Perimeter and repelled enemy forces to the North Korean capital of Pyongyang in less than a month."

As they toured the Memorial Hall, filled with historical documents, Army uniforms, and weapons, Chief Warrant Officer 4 Edward Pregana, Battalion Safety officer, 3-2 GSAB, was glad he participated in the staff ride.

"I didn't know much about the historical background of the Korean War, but the staff ride helped me understand the military tactics used then and learn how important key terrain was and still is on the Korean Peninsula."

KATUSA Pfc. Lee, Seung-weon, human resource specialist, Republic of Korean army support office, 3-2 GSAB, said, "I never knew how many sacrifices U.S. Soldiers made during the Korean War to save my country."

Looking at the statues of the Korean War Veterans, he said, "What my country has accomplished today would not have been possible without their sacrifices."



Pfc. Thomas Nguyen, intelligence analyst, 3-2 GSAB, presents a brief background of the Incheon Landing at an observatory platform where one can observe the Incheon beaches, April 30.

2ND CAB LEADS 'FURIOUS TALON'

STORY AND PHOTO BY
SGT JESSE SMITH
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The sky was grey without a cloud in sight. The sounds of helicopter blades and artillery grenades were all that could be heard. An AH-64 Apache swooped into the picture and stayed at a hover at least 100 yards from the control tower. A few seconds went by until a loud hiss rang out, and two rockets propelled down range toward their target leaving nothing but a small cloud of dust left to be seen.

The helicopter was part of the joint/combined live-fire training exercise, "Furious Talon," May 6, at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex in South Korea. Multiple units from across the Korean Peninsula took part in the exercise to include units from the Air Force and the Republic of Korea.

Capt. Derek Brown, plans officer, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div., was the officer in charge of the exercise.

"The goal of the exercise is to bring multiple teams together to perform tasks that could happen in real wartime situations," Brown said.

Part of the exercise saw out a joint/combined attack with AH-64 Apaches from the 2nd CAB, artillery from the 210th Fires Brigade and Cobras from the ROKA all working together to complete the mission.

"We are using a lot of different assets in this training," Brown said. "For the combined attack there were a lot of conflicting events we had to work through like the timing of when the artillery would fire paired with when the Apaches could fly in."

Brown had a hand in most of the planning for the exercise to include the combined air assault with CH-47 Chinooks from the 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion and Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment.

"The air assault planning was very detailed," Brown said. "Our guys need to know exactly what to do because it is a very aggressive mission."

Col. Hank Taylor, 2nd CAB commander, watched the completion of the

exercise and said he was impressed by the performance of the Soldiers.

"Every single Soldier from the fuelers to the pilots did their part today," Taylor said. "This exercise proved just how well U.S. and ROK forces work together."

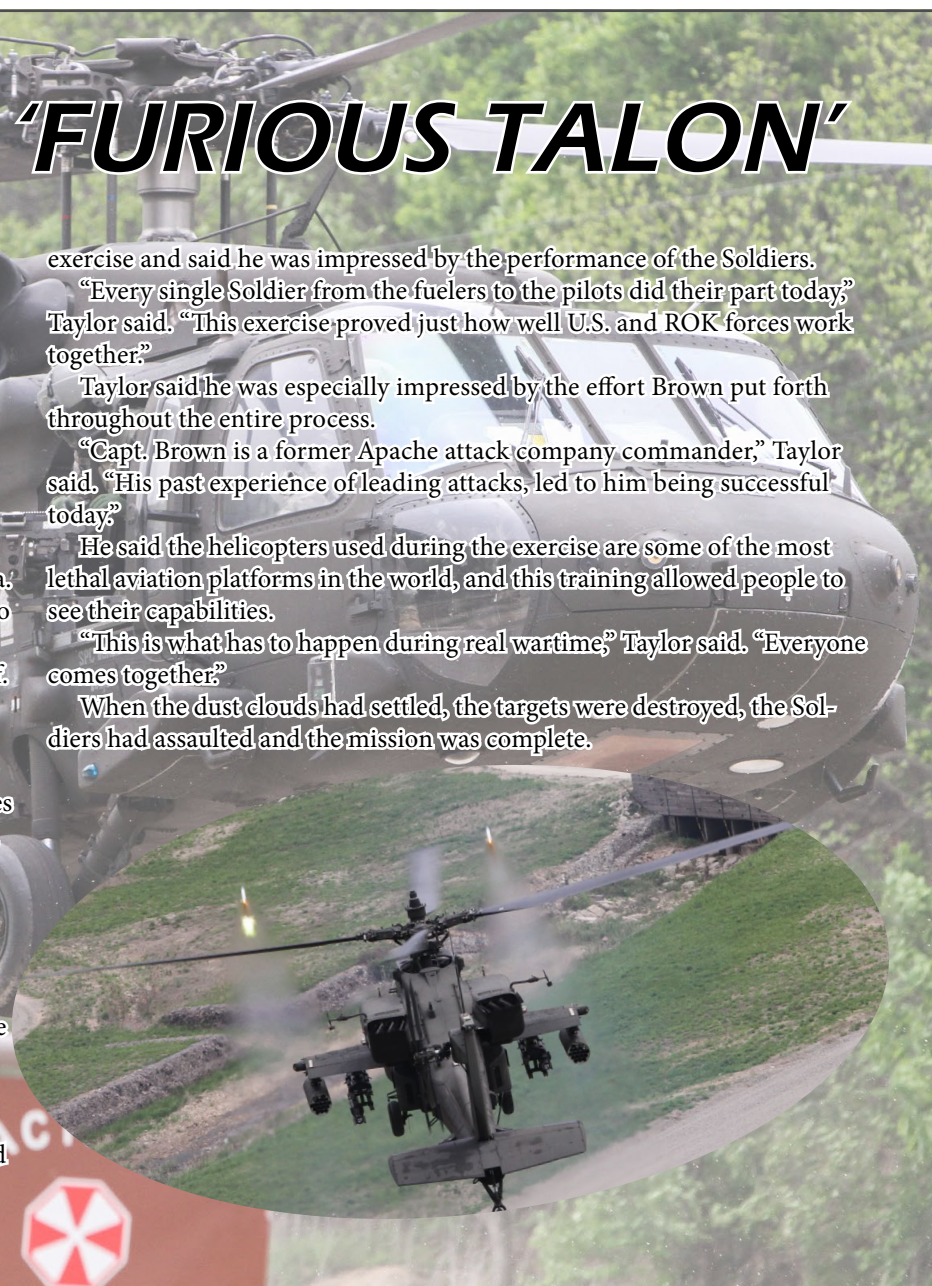
Taylor said he was especially impressed by the effort Brown put forth throughout the entire process.

"Capt. Brown is a former Apache attack company commander," Taylor said. "His past experience of leading attacks, led to him being successful today."

He said the helicopters used during the exercise are some of the most lethal aviation platforms in the world, and this training allowed people to see their capabilities.

"This is what has to happen during real wartime," Taylor said. "Everyone comes together."

When the dust clouds had settled, the targets were destroyed, the Soldiers had assaulted and the mission was complete.



3-GSAB WINS AAAA AVIATION SUPPORT UNIT OF THE YEAR AWARD



Soldiers from Company D, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade rebuild a UH-60 Blackhawk engine, May 14, at the flight line on Camp Humphreys, South Korea. This company recently won the Army Aviation Association of America Best Aviation Support Unit of the Year Award.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SGT JESSE SMITH
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Many things can go wrong with the mechanics of machinery from kitchen appliances to airplanes. Proper safety procedures and maintenance are a big part of how incidents can be avoided and lives can be saved.

The Company D, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade was awarded the Army Aviation Association of America Aviation Support Unit of the Year Award, at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Seoul, South Korea, on May 1.

The award presentation was part of the AAAA Morning Calm Ball. Sgt. D. Edward Hodge, avionic mechanic, Co. D, 3rd GSAB, 2nd CAB, was one of the Soldiers from the winning unit.

"We earned this award due to our amazing discipline," Hodge said. "We enforce the regulations and push our Soldiers to be the best."

He said the unit always uses proper procedures and never cuts any corners when performing their jobs.

"It is extremely important to us to repair our aircraft safely because we hold pilots and crews lives in our hands," Hodge said.

During a nine-month period, Soldiers from the unit were an integral part in the 3rd GSAB's successful accomplishment of three aerial gunneries, and five combined arms live-fire exercises. They completed over 23,000 work orders for scheduled and unscheduled aircraft maintenance with over 118,000 maintenance man-hours.

Capt. Terry Hill, Co. D commander, and 1st Sgt. Thomas Graham, Co. D first sergeant, was the units command team when given the award.

"We try to train our Soldiers to have a 'fight tonight' mentality," Graham said. "At any moment something could happen, and we have to be ready to be anywhere."

The first sergeant said his Soldiers had too many reasons to deserve the award including working on weekends and holidays.

"Our guys are mostly junior enlisted Soldiers, yet they consistently show motivation and dedication to do their jobs," Graham said.

The Co. D commander said it felt great for his Soldiers to be recognized for what they do every day. It is a direct reflection of their hard work.

"Every single day with every single task, the Soldiers go above and beyond," Hill said. "Around here we like to say 'exceeding the standard is the standard.'"

It may seem simple, but the safety and maintenance work that the Co. D Soldiers do every day could possibly be the thing that saves someone's life.



A Soldier from Company D, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade is trying to relocate one of the engine tube, May 14, at the flight line on Camp Humphreys, South Korea.



A Soldier from Company D, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade assembles the screw in one of the aerial gunneries, May 14, at the flight line on Camp Humphreys, South Korea.

DRIVING CLOSER TO LOCAL COMMUNITY THROUGH GOLF TOURNAMENT



Leaders from the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and members of the Dongducheon chapter of the Association of the United States Army, display their unity during a friendship golf tournament May 15, at the Indianhead Golf Course at Camp Casey, South Korea. The outing was organized to foster better relationships with the brigade and members of the local community.



**STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SGT SONG, GUN-WOO
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Whether you played for entertainment or to strengthen camaraderie among cultural partners, the game of golf can serve many different purposes.

Leaders from the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and members of the Dongducheon chapter of the Association of the United States Army played for both purposes, while hosting their third combined-golf tournament, May 15, at the Indianhead Golf Course at Camp Casey, South Korea.

The 18-hole tournament included 32 golfers who were further paired into evenly combined teams using players from both organizations. The integration of U.S. and Korean teams provided golfers the opportunity to interact and acquaint themselves through a shared passion of golf.

"While here defending the Republic of Korea, we certainly have made some very good friends," said Col. Michael J. Lawson, the brigade's commander. "It's not how you do on the scorecard, it's the camaraderie and friendship that you have with each other that matters."

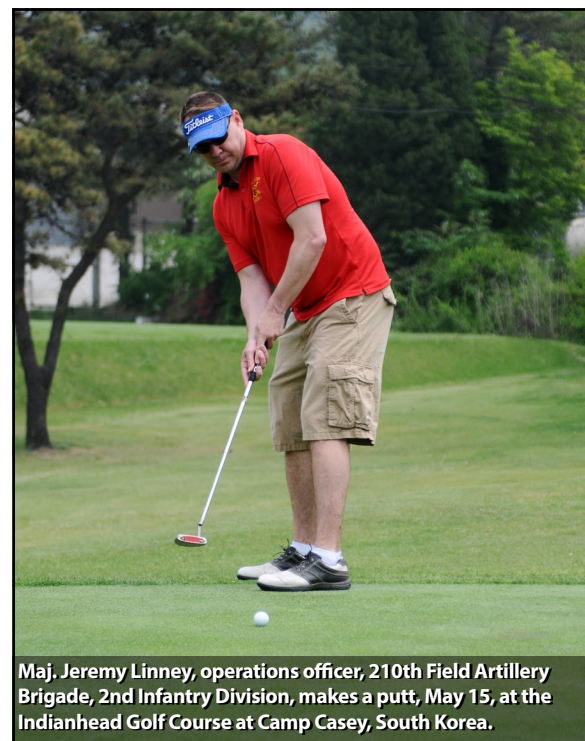
Lawson's sentiments about the event were also shared by members of the AUSA organization, including the chapter president, Yim Ki-sun.

"I am very happy to host the golf tournament with Soldiers of the 210th Field Artillery Brigade and members of AUSA," said Ki-sun. "I hope that this tournament helps continue to foster our relationship and to bring us closer to each other."

Following the tournament, a steak dinner was served while scorecards were collected to determine the winners. Prizes were awarded to the top teams as a memento of the tournament and relationships between both nations.

"AUSA serves as great ambassadors in support of American Soldiers and what we are doing here in Korea," said Maj. Jeremy Linney, the brigade's operations officer.

"What's great about this golf tournament is that it brings us closer with the civilian community," said Linney. "It makes life for our Soldiers better."



Maj. Jeremy Linney, operations officer, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, makes a putt, May 15, at the Indianhead Golf Course at Camp Casey, South Korea.



Sgt. 1st Class Ryan Thiers, maintenance platoon sergeant, 579th Forward Support Company, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, makes a putt as Yu Chae-tok, former president of the Dongducheon chapter of the Association of the United States Army holds the golf pole.



Maj. Jeremy Linney, Sgt. 1st Class Ryan Thiers and a ROK Army participant stand together for a group photo. This was the third golf tournament held between the two organizations.

ARMY BRIGADE GROWS ROOTS WITH KOREAN NEIGHBORS



**STORY BY
SGT BRANDON BEDNAREK
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

To represent shared commitment and longstanding partnership with their Korean neighbors, the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, held a tree planting ceremony May 13 along-side Dongducheon citizens and city leaders.

The annual Arbor Day event, hosted in collaboration with the Dongducheon Volunteer Center, serves to strengthen ties among the U.S. military and local community through the symbolic planting of Evergreen trees, which are known for their year-round foliage and green color.

"We are very proud to demonstrate our continuing partnership and shared pride in our community," said Lt. Col. Michael J. Kimball, commander of the 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade.

"This tree is a sign of our enduring friendship," Kimball continued. "It has strong roots, which will grow deep into the ground to form a solid foundation, where we will continue to build [enduring relations]."

The ceremonial trees are donated by the city of Dongducheon and have been planted at Camp Casey every other year since 2008. The latest botanical addition now shares its roots with three others in a grassed area beside the unit's headquarters.

"It is through great events like these that our Soldiers connect with the people of Dongducheon; a community that has welcomed and opened their arms to United States forces," said Kimball.

During years that trees are not planted at Camp Casey, members of the artillery brigade assist DVC organizers and other city officials in digging a suitable home at different locations around the city.

"Our city, Dongducheon, and the U.S. Army go way back," said Mayor Oh, Se-chang, who hopes to continue planting trees as long as the brigade remains in Dongducheon. "We have an inseparable relationship."



Lt. Col. Michael J. Kimball, commander, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Dongducheon City Mayor Oh, Se-chang (center) and members of the local community gather for the annual Arbor Day Commemoration ceremony on May 13. (Courtesy Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Darnel Chestnut, 210th FA BDE)



Dongducheon City Mayor Oh, Se-chang, Lt. Col. Michael J. Kimball, commander, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and members of the Dongducheon Volunteer Center re-earthen the area beneath a new Evergreen tree during the annual Arbor Day tree planting ceremony on May 13. (Courtesy Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Darnel Chestnut, 210th FA BDE)



Dongducheon City Mayor Oh Se-chang, far left, Lt. Col. Michael J. Kimball, commander, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, left, and members of the Dongducheon Volunteer Center proudly display their unity after planting an Evergreen tree on May 13. (Courtesy Photo by Sgt. 1st Class Darnel Chestnut, 210th FA BDE)

MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY

STORY BY
SSG JOHN A. MATTIAS
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Warrior Division honored fallen comrades during a Memorial Day ceremony at the 2nd Infantry Division Museum courtyard, on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 21, 2015.

Service members, civilians and family members gathered to pay tribute to the brave men and women who have lost their lives while serving in the armed forces.

"It is a privilege for me to share this opportunity to honor the more than 1.3 million Soldiers who have paid the ultimate sacrifice

while serving in the military," said Brig. Gen. Kim.

Brig. Gen. Richard C. Kim, deputy commanding general of maneuver for the 2nd Infantry Division and Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew Spano, senior enlisted leader placed a wreath of flowers at the base of the Medal of Honor Monument in remembrance of fallen Soldiers.

"As we approach our 50th year stationed here in the Republic of Korea, it is especially meaningful to stand shoulder-to-shoulder among our fellow ROK army officers, KATUSAs and good neighbors and honor those brave men and women who left the safety of their sovereign soil to fulfill the promise of

safety and security for our citizens and the global community," said Kim. "We have all been touched by ultimate sacrifice Soldiers have made in service to their country and the suffering it has brought."

A moment of silence resonated through the air as distinguished visitors, Warrior family members and friends rose to render honors to fallen U.S. and Republic of Korea army Soldiers.

"Today, we stand together on the land, bought and paid for by those who gave their all," said Kim. "We remember their heroism. We remember their sacrifice."

Memorial Day ceremonies are held annually in honor of fallen service members.



The Warrior Division families honor fallen comrades during a Memorial Day ceremony, at the Division Museum courtyard, on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 21, 2015. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div Public Affairs)



1SG James E. Ewald renders honors to fallen comrades and their families during a Memorial Day ceremony, at the Division Museum courtyard, on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 21, 2015. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div Public Affairs)



Senior leaders of the 2nd Infantry Division render honors to fallen comrades and their families during a Memorial Day ceremony, at the Division Museum courtyard, on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 21, 2015. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div Public Affairs)

Good neighbor golf tournament

STORY BY
CPL KIM, KYUNG GU
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 2nd Infantry Division hosted a Good Neighbor Golf Tournament on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 21. The tournament consisted of four-man teams including two members of the local community and two of the members were U.S. or ROK army servicemembers. The tournament played with best ball rules, was held to strengthen the relationship with the 2nd Inf. Div. and the local community.

"I am really glad to be invited to this tournament for the consecutive year and each year I believe this tournament allows the opportunity for local community leaders to meet the new leadership from the 2nd Inf. Div. and it is important" said Mr Kim Han-su, an Associations of the United States Army members.

The Good Neighbor Golf Tournament is annually organized for the local community leaders and the combined forces to get to know each other better.

"This is only my second time playing golf and it is a great advantage to mix the team with the local leaders because we get four trials and can use the best hit for record" said 2nd Lt. Kelly Kingma, 1st Platoon leader with the Company C, Headquarter and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div.

It offers a unique environment for the leaders to communicate as each team consists of two leaders from the local community and the other two from the combined forces.

LTC Lee, Ill-sue, support group commander, Area 1 Republic of Korea army participated in the tournament for the first time. "Teamwork is very important; especially with the best ball rules applied, each team member's input will determine the outcome of the team. So far with the first nine holes, our team did really well and we feel strongly that our teamwork will make a difference" said Lee.



One of the participants is swinging golf during the Good Neighbor Golf Tournament on Camp Red Cloud Golf course, May 21. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div Public Affairs)

ASIAN AMERICAN AND PACIFIC ISLANDER HERITAGE MONTH OBSERVANCE



Company A, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division hosts the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month observance at the theater on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 13. The observance consisted of a special performance by the Gyeonggi Provincial Traditional Music Group. They played various songs including traditional Korean folk songs to and the Army Song with Korean traditional instruments. (Photo by Sgt. Neysa Canfield, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs)

STORY BY
CPL KIM, KYUNG GU
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

As you approach the theater at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea you can hear the harmonic sounds of the Gyeonggi Provincial Traditional Music Group. Company A, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, hosted the Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month observance, May 13.

The Asian Pacific American Society consists of more than 50 ethnic groups. These ethnic groups consist of Chinese-Americans, Filipino-Americans, Japanese-Americans, Korean-Americans, Vietnamese-Americans, Indian-Americans, Laotian-Americans, Korean-Americans, Cambodian-Americans, Hmong-Americans, Thai-Americans, Pakistani, Samoan, Guamanian and various other language groups.

For those Soldiers located in the Pacific theater this particular month is significant because Soldiers not only get to witness but can also partake in the different cultures.

"The performers are highly recommended, as we are in Korea and we need to embrace the diversity as well as the mix of the culture we are in," said Master Sgt. Charlie Carrasco, a native of Los Angeles, California, and the Equal Opportunity noncommissioned officer in charge, Headquarters Support Company, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div.

This year's theme "Many Cultures, One Voice: Promote Equality and Inclusion" was exactly what the performers from the GPTM presented to the Soldiers of the 2nd Inf. Div.

"We have to achieve the goals and objective as a team and we can't do that unless we are aligned with each other's beliefs. Once we have that, we are able to accomplish not only the mission and the goal, but everything beyond. Everybody has unique talents and understanding each other's culture enables us to bring the best out of each other and it is very important for the Army," said Carrasco.

Kwang Suk Cho, the orchestra conductor for the GPTM, said that by introducing the different Korean traditional instruments, the U.S. Soldiers could learn a little more about the Korean culture.

"Last year we coordinated this event and all the guests were so pleased, we were asked to do the performance again this year. All 25 professional performers conduct the performance and have been invited by the President at the Blue House too" said Jinnie Bae, a coordinator of Kyunggi provincial government office, Military cooperation Division.

Before the group commenced their performance they introduced each instrument to the audience by giving them a bit of history on the instrument. The group preformed not only traditional Korean music but also pop, jazz, and they even played the Army Song.

"The instruments, the lady singing, and the traditional performance were all amazing and today's observance was a new experience. I would definitely recommend that Soldiers attend the observance because this is really fun and it educates us a lot," said Brandy Alexander Jones, a native of Raeford, North Carolina, human resources, HSC, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div.

"With all the cultures that we have everyone brings a unique talent into this place that we call the Army," added Carrasco. "We have to understand each other and bring all these different ideas to accomplish the mission on hand and that's where the 'Many Cultures, One Voice' comes in."



A performer of the Gyeonggi Provincial Traditional Music group entertains the audience with Beona, plate spinning, a part of the Samulnori performance at the theater on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 13. (Photo by Pv2. Kim, Jin-hyeok, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs)



A performer of the Gyeonggi Provincial Traditional Music group plays the Gayageum, a traditional stringed instrument, at the theater on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, May 13. (Photo by Pv2. Kim, Jin-hyeok, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs)



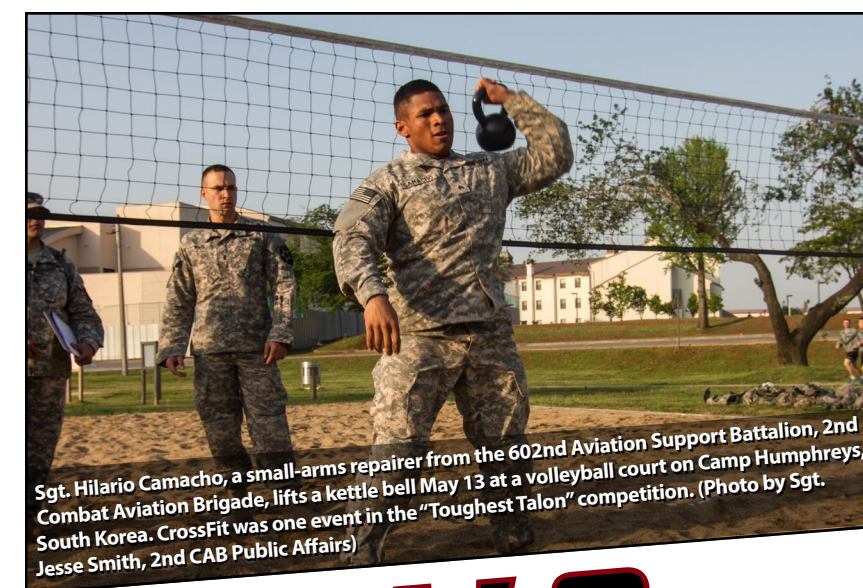
Soldiers from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, attempt to reassemble a weapon May 13 at Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The 602nd ASB's team won the "Toughest Talon" competition. (Photo by Pfc. Kim, Chung-il, 2nd CAB Public Affairs)



Soldiers from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, pull casualties, at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, May 13. The 602nd ASB's team won the "Toughest Talon" competition. (Photo by Sgt. Jesse Smith, 2nd CAB Public Affairs)



A Soldier from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, fires a 9mm round down range May 13 at the small-arms range near Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The stress shoot was part of the "Toughest Talon" competition. (Photo by Sgt. Jesse Smith, 2nd CAB Public Affairs)



Sgt. Hilario Camacho, a small-arms repairer from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, lifts a kettle bell May 13 at a volleyball court on Camp Humphreys, South Korea. CrossFit was one event in the "Toughest Talon" competition. (Photo by Sgt. Jesse Smith, 2nd CAB Public Affairs)

WHO IS THE 'TOUGHEST TALON'?



STORY BY
SGT JESSE SMITH
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The cold blue water moved back and forth like the waves in an ocean. One after another, Soldiers jumped in with no hesitation. The water splashed against the side of the pool, spilling over onto the other Soldiers feet. With one hand, they held the edge and with the other a rubber rifle. They waited as still as a fishing boat in the middle of a pond and on the word "go" began treading the water to stay afloat and to keep their team's dream alive.

The Soldiers were from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and they tread water for two entire minutes, as they held onto their rubber rifle as part of the "Toughest Talon" competition held May 13 at various locations on Camp Humphreys in the Republic of Korea.

Sgt. Hilario Camacho, small-arms repairer, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd CAB, was part of the team that won the competition.

"The swimming event was very challenging for me in particular," Camacho said. "I put forth my best effort though because I did not want to let my team down."

The 602nd ASB's team may not have won the swimming event, but they did win a majority of the other events which included a weapons rodeo, stress shoot,

ruck march, CrossFit and warrior tasks.

"We accomplished the mission as a team," Camacho said. "The events really pushed us to our limits."

Pvt. Elizabeth Leist, petroleum laboratory specialist, from the 602nd ASB, was another Soldier from the winning team.

"I only found out one week ago I would be on the team," Leist said. "I jumped at the great opportunity to compete in this competition, and it was well worth it."

Leist said she believed their team was well prepared and had a plan going into every event.

"We used amazing teamwork and motivated each other every step of the way," Leist said.

The 602nd ASB team completed a 10 km run the previous weekend to the "Toughest Talon" competition. They decided as a team to do it with their rucksacks to help them get ready.

"When we started the ruck march today, it felt just like it did on Saturday," Camacho said. "It made us better prepared and ready to go when it was time."

The 2nd CAB Commander, Col. Hank Taylor, was with the Soldiers during the ruck as well as all of the other events to motivate his troops.

"These Soldiers are trained, disciplined and ready to fight tonight," Taylor said. "I want them all to go back to their units and know that they are the 'Toughest Talons'."

These Soldiers may have started the day treading water, but they finished it on top.



Soldiers from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, attempts to raise a humvee tire May 13 Camp Humphreys, South Korea. (Photo by Sgt. Jesse Smith, 2nd CAB Public Affairs)



Soldiers from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, carry a litter filled with sand bags May 13 at the small-arms range near Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The 602nd ASB's team won the "Toughest Talon" competition. (Photo by Sgt. Jesse Smith, 2nd CAB Public Affairs)



2ID INSPECTOR GENERAL NEWSLETTER



OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

07 MAY 2015

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★HOT TOPIC - TATTOOS OR BRANDS★

CATEGORIES OF UNAUTHORIZED TATTOOS OR BRANDS

- ☐ Extremist tattoos or brands are those affiliated with, depicting, or symbolizing extremist philosophies, organizations, or activities that advocate racial, gender, ethnic hatred or advocate violence or other unlawful means of depriving individual rights.
- ☐ Indecent tattoos or brands are those that are grossly offensive to modesty, decency, propriety or professionalism.
- ☐ Sexist tattoos or brands are those that advocate a philosophy that degrades or demeans a person based on gender.
- ☐ Racist tattoos or brands are those that advocate a philosophy that degrades or demeans a person based on race, ethnicity, or national origin.

UNAUTHORIZED TATTOO LOCATIONS

- ☐ Prohibited on the head, face, & neck, (anything above the T-shirt line to include on/inside the eyelids, mouth, & ears)
- ☐ On the wrists or hands, except Soldiers may have one ring tattoo on each hand, below the joint of the bottom segment (portion closest to the palm) of the finger.

TATTOO , BRANDING AND BODY MUTILATION POLICY

(AR 670-1 dated Apr 2015 para 3-3; DA PAM 670-1 para 3-3)

- ☐ Commander will perform an annual check for new tattoos or brands above the neckline, wrists, and hands. If unauthorized tattoos are found, refer to AR 670-1 para 3-3 (f).
 - ☐ If Soldier elects to remove tattoo, the commander will counsel the Soldier on a plan for scheduling medical. Tattoo validation memos are no longer being accepted by HRC for posting to IPERMS.
 - ☐ Tattoo validation memos will not be deleted or removed from IPERMS. Soldiers who entered the Army prior to 31 March 2014 with body mutilation etc...
- And remember USFK Regulation 190-2 (21 Feb 2012) list all tattoo parlors and body piercing shops off limits on the Korean peninsula.**

The Warrior IG team is available to Soldiers and Leaders at your location. You can contact us at DSN 732-8767/8774 or E-mail:

usarmy.redcloud.2-id.list.web-ig@mail.mil

SECOND TO NONE!



2ID SAFETY



Distractions: They're Everywhere

Many of today's workplaces and households rely heavily on mobile phones for quick and convenient communication. It seems that we want instantaneous contact. You hear it every day, "There's no way we can do business without mobile phones." Chances are there is a mobile phone in your life, used for communicating with the office while you are working in the field or with your children when they arrive home before you in the afternoon.

zAs good as mobile phones might be for instant communication, they contribute to bad driving habits. It is becoming increasingly clear that talking on a mobile phone distracts a driver from seeing hazards and responding quickly.

Here are some typical distractions behind the wheel. Do any of them sound familiar?

- ◆ Mobile phone use
- ◆ Reading or sending text messages
- ◆ Trying to find a radio station or selecting music on your smart phone
- ◆ Reaching for a moving object inside the vehicle
- ◆ Trying to eat or drink while making sure nothing spills on you clothing
- ◆ Looking at an object or event outside of the vehicle
- ◆ Reading a newspaper, map, or document
- ◆ Applying makeup
- ◆ ZFocusing on the GPS or other electronic gadget instead of the road

Here are some reminders for driving safely without distractions:

- ◆ Make sure you, and the Soldiers you supervise, use mobile phones safely. The safest thing is to make your calls before you set out. If you receive a mobile phone call while you are driving, let the caller leave a message, pull over, and call that person back. Reinforce this safety policy by issuing regular reminders and by setting a good example.
- ◆ Be aware that using a hands-free, voice-activated mobile phone also increases driver impairment. Hands free devices increase driver impairment as much as having a couple of drinks of alcohol.
- ◆ Never read or send text messages while driving.
- ◆ Always buckle up.
- ◆ Keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes on the road.
- ◆ Program your GPS and familiarize yourself with the route before you start driving
- ◆ A safe driver also stops before checking addresses, looking at paperwork, and dealing with similar distractions.
- ◆ Avoid eating or drinking in the car. Stop and take a break when you want to eat or drink. The break will also help to make you more alert.
- ◆ Avoid stressful conversations with passengers that can divert the driver's attention from the road.



Don't let yourself get distracted while driving. Keep your mind on your driving; keep your eyes on the road, and your hands on the wheel! Your life and the life of other drivers around you may just depend on it.

REMEMBERING "THE FORGOTTEN WAR"



STORY AND PHOTO BY
CPL LEE, SEO WON
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

After the defeat of Japan in World War II, the Korean Peninsula was split and two nations were formed. Both nations' governments proclaimed to be the ruling government of the entire Peninsula.

Tensions rose and war broke out when North Korean troops crossed the 38th parallel into South Korea on June 25, 1950. According to the Department of Defense Casualty Analysis System, more than 36,000 Americans lost their lives, making it hard for some to understand why this conflict has been referred to in the past as "The Forgotten War."

For those on the peninsula, the war is far from forgotten. Cities in every direction have been touched in some form during those horrific years.

Heading north from Camp Casey, visitors will find Soyosan Mountain, which is famous in Dongducheon City for its beauty. Near the entrance to the mountain's hiking course stands a museum, which contains historical artifacts from the War.

Established in 2002, the Freedom Protection Peace Museum was organized to help citizens and Soldiers on the Peninsula remember and learn about the tragic events of the past. For less than one dollar, Soldiers can see static displays of tanks, airplanes, and naval guns used by allies during the Korean War.

The museum has four floors, each representing a different aspect of the war.

The first floor gives an overview of the events starting from the liberation of Korea in 1945 and the events leading up to the war, and ends with the armistice.

The second floor focuses on the nations that were involved in the conflict. It tallies a total of twenty-one United Nation countries and shows equipment used by their troops. Soldiers can learn about each nation's uniform and famous battles such as the battle of Jipyeongri.

The third floor contains a timeline of major events and operations such as the Incheon Landing, also known as Operation Chromite. Visitors can view videos about the war in English and Korean, and copies of resolutions written by the U.N.

Security Council. A current exhibit depicts Dr. Lee Ho-wang who is well known for isolating the Hantaan virus, which infected thousands of Soldiers during the war.

After visiting the main floors, Soldiers may visit the fourth floor where special exhibits with different themes are presented. Visitors should contact the museum to find out the schedule for the fourth floor exhibits.

The museum not only offers a great educational opportunity, but also an opportunity for Soldiers to experience multiple aspects of Korean culture. The museum is located near Korean restaurants, which makes it convenient for Soldiers to try out different Korean cuisines after hiking the mountain or visiting the museum.

According to Mr. Lee Kwang-mook, a curator with the Freedom Protection Peace Museum, a children's theme park is scheduled to open this spring, which will give Soldiers with children a chance to come out for an educational and fun time together.



A M48 A2C Tank is displayed outside of the Freedom Protection Peace Museum March 5 at Dongducheon, South Korea. Established in 2002, the Freedom Protection Peace Museum was organized to help citizens and Soldiers on the peninsula remember the tragic events of the Korean War.

HEALTH CORNER

STORY BY
DR. VALECIA L. DUNBAR
ARMY MEDICINE AFFAIRS

As part of its Women's Health Month observances, This may the U.S. Army Medical Command (MEDCOM) released the first special edition of MERCURY, its official monthly publication, to report on recent women's health programs and women's health innovations in Army Medicine and across the military health system.

"This special edition provides an overview of MEDCOM's key initiatives in women's health, including the work of the Women's Health Task Force to address health concerns of women serving in combat, and our involvement in the Soldier 2020 Gender Integration Study to identify potential health concerns these expanded specialties may present to our female Soldiers," said Lt. Gen. Patricia Horoho, Army surgeon general and commanding general U.S. Army Medical Command. "It also highlights programs and facilities that exemplify the best of Army Medicine, our partners, and the communities we serve."

The MERCURY special edition on Women's Health is relevant and timely because it marks a critical shift in the armed forces wherein the number of women serving in the armed forces, as well as the number of women Veterans, is steadily increasing. It also marks the accomplishments of the Army's first female surgeon general, the efforts of the Department of Defense, and Military Health System leadership to bring women's health and readiness to the forefront of military healthcare.

This publication should serve as a resource for educators, researchers, providers, and practitioners interested in military women's health issues.

ARMY MEDICAL COMMAND RELEASES MERCURY, SPECIAL EDITION ON WOMEN'S HEALTH



MAY 2015 IS WOMEN'S HEALTH MONTH
POWERFUL MIND, STRONG BODY

Visit Your Local
Wellness Center to
Learn More

DIRTY JOBS

**STORY AND PHOTO BY
PFC OH, JAE WOO
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

The firepower used on today's battlefield has evolved over many centuries, to include field artillery weaponry, which has become a crucial component on the Korean Peninsula. Perhaps more evolved than the technology itself are the professionals who operate it.

Routinely found completing dirty and greasy tasks to ensure vehicle functionality, Spc. Steven Koroza, a multiple launch rocket system crewmember and gunner assigned to Battery B, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, can be considered one of those highly adapted operators.

As a Soldier charged with maintaining and operating a heavy-duty weapon, Koroza has a lot on his plate, including calling up fire missions and deploying the launchers.

"During the field, I call up the missions," said Koroza. "When we are ready and stationed, I call the Battery Operations Center and say we are waiting for fire missions. The BOC will send us the fire mission and, at that time, I adjust the panels and deploy the launcher by saying 'fire when ready' or 'on my command'."

When not in a field environment, however, MLRS crews shift their focus from firing missions to system maintenance, said Koroza.

"We have to make sure everything is tight, greased down in all the appropriate places and that nothing is broken down or leaking," said Koroza.

That part of the job often requires crewmembers to get dirty in order to complete their maintenance tasks. Wiping old grease and scraping



Spc. Steven Koroza, a Multiple Launch Rocket System crewmember and gunner assigned to Battery B, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th, Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, applies grease to a rocket holder April 27 while conducting preventive maintenance checks and services at the battalion motorpool at Camp Casey, South Korea.

Multiple Launch Rocket System crewmember

exhaust residues from cables and rocket holders are one of the many important aspects of their maintenance duties.

Keeping the machinery clean is an important readiness element because proper maintenance maximizes the effectiveness of MLRS, said Koroza, a Baltimore, Maryland native.

If the conditions of the systems are not in "tip-top-shape," the communication systems may fail or cause the launch system to malfunction or misfire. That's why Koroza, and MRLS crewmembers, go to great lengths performing preventative maintenance checks and services each week.

"It starts on Monday, when you are in the motor pool," said Koroza. "You have to be a hard worker and be able to work under pressure," he continued. "Having a 'go-get-it' attitude is a valuable mindset of an MLRS crewmember."

My Korea, My Life

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

**STORY AND PHOTO BY
PFC KIM, CHUNG IL
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

On a hot fry pan, nicely cut chunky tomatoes were cooking. A chef quickly and secretly put some special ingredients into the pan like a parent hiding Christmas presents under a tree. Surprisingly, the fresh tomatoes transformed into thick liquid tomato purée.

The name of the cook was Jennifer McBroom, the wife of Capt. Philip McBroom, the chaplain for the 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. She was one of many Soldiers and family members from the 2nd CAB who participated in a cultural exchange cooking class April 21 at the Paengseong International Community Center which was hosted by the Pyeongtaek city government.

The purpose of the program is to build strong bonds among Pyeongtaek citizens, U.S. Soldiers and U.S. families by teaching and learning the culinary cultures of Korea and the U.S.

Pvt. Katrina Murray, a human resource specialist from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division said, "Last week, we learned how to cook bulgogi, a traditional Korean dish, and today, we are teaching the Korean ladies how to cook spaghetti and some other foods."

Murray said she is not an amazing chef, and she mostly enjoys food from the dining facility on Camp Humphreys.

"I love this program because I not only get to learn how to cook, but I also get to learn the Korean language and culture," she said while she prepared spaghetti noodles in a pot.

Mrs. Yong Rae Kim, a 65-year-old Korean woman, said she decided to participate in the program because she loves cooking, and she would like to learn English as well.

"I was a sergeant first class in the Republic of Korea army, so I'm very

familiar with Soldiers and the Army culture," she said.

The program is scheduled to take place every second, third and fourth Tuesday of April, June, October, and December throughout the year 2015. The locations for the program are either the Paengseong International Community Center (April and October) or the Songtan International Community Center (June and December).

Surely, the program was not just about cooking, but involved meaningful cultural communication among the Soldiers, Family members and citizens of Pyeongtaek city to strengthen the alliance with our neighbor communities.

Soldiers and Family members of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade participated in a cooking class at the Paengseong International Community Center on April 21. The program let the participants exchange their country's food and learn about other people's cultures.



WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS



SHARP:

The Sexual Harassment Assault and Response Prevention Program reinforces the Army's commitment to eliminate incidents of sexual assaults through a comprehensive policy that centers on awareness and prevention, training and education, victim advocacy, response, reporting, and accountability. The Army's Policy promotes sensitive care and confidential reporting for victims of sexual assault and accountability for those who commit these crimes. 2ID: The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-363-5700 USFK 24/7 Sexual Assault Response Hotline DSN: 158 Commercial: 0503-363-5700, from US: 011-82-53-470-5700 For more information, DoD Safe Helpline: 1-877-995-5247/ visit:www.safehelpline.org

MILITARY SEPARATION:

Initiating Separation Proceedings and Prohibiting Overseas Assignment for Soldiers Convicted of Sex Offenses (Army Directive 2013-21) Commanders will initiate the administrative separation of any Soldier convicted of a sex offense, whose conviction did not result in a punitive discharge or dismissal. This applies to all personnel currently in the Army, regardless of when the conviction for a sex offense occurred and regardless of component of membership and current status in that component. For more information, visit http://armypubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ad2012_24.pdf

2ID EQUAL OPPORTUNITY:

EO is looking for talented individuals who would like to participate in future special observances. Whether you sing, dance, or write poetry, come out and share your talents in an effort to increase cross-cultural awareness. Contact Master Sgt. Charlie Carrasco at 732-6549.

FAMILY BENEFITS:

Extending benefits to same-sex Spouses of Soldiers (Army Directive 2013-24) The Army will treat all married couple Soldiers equally. The Army will recognize all marriages that are valid in the location the ceremony took place and will work to make the same benefit available to all spouses, regardless of whether they are in same-sex or opposite-sex marriages. For more information, visit http://armypubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ad2013_17.pdf

LEGAL UPDATE:

The Judge Advocate General is responsible for assigning a Division Level Special Victim Advocate Counselor. The counselor provides legal advice and representation to victims of sexual assault throughout the military justice process. The Hotline is available 24/7. Call: DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-364-5700.

AMERICAN RED CROSS:

The American Red Cross Emergency Communications Center is available to help 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. When calling the Red Cross, be prepared to provide as much of the following information about the service member as is known: Full legal name, Rank/rating, Branch of service (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard), Social Security number, Date of birth, Military unit address, Information about the deployed unit and home base unit (for deployed service members only). The American Red Cross also offers classes from lifeguarding to babysitting to first aid, CPR/AED training, learn lifesaving and caregiving skills from experts. For more information: Call (877)-272-7337 (toll-free)/ Casey Red Cross: 05033-30-3184 (730-3184) Camp Red Cloud Red Cross: 05033-32-6160 (732-6160)



WARRIOR JUSTICE



2nd INFANTRY DIVISION SOLDIER MISCONDUCT



On 5 May 2015, at a Special Court-Martial, a SPC from 210FA BDE was found guilty by a panel of officer and enlisted members of one specification of false official statement in violation of Article 107, UCMJ, one specification of aggravated assault in violation of Article 128, UCMJ, and one specification of assault consummated by battery, in violation of Article 128, UCMJ. The panel sentenced the SPC to reduction to PVT (E1), five months of confinement, and forfeiture of \$1,031.00 pay per month for 12 months.

The CG issued a 1LT from 1ABCT an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for drunk and disorderly conduct off-post and willful damage to the personal property of a Korean National. The CG filed the GOMOR in the 1LT's local personnel file

**Camp Casey CAC Trip to
INCHEON, WOLMIDO ISLAND CRUISE
& AMUSEMENT PARK**
Saturday, June 13

» Transportation Fee: \$15
» Cruise Fee: Adults: W16,000 / Children (4-13): W9,000
» Minimum of 20 & Maximum of 40 participants

Departure Times:
Camp Hovey CAC: 8:45 a.m.
Camp Casey CAC: 9 a.m.
Camp Stanley CAC: 9:45 a.m.
Camp Red Cloud CAC: 10:15 a.m.

Depart/Arrival:
Leave Wolmido Island at 4 p.m.
Return approx. 6 p.m.

For more information, call 732-4601

Camp Red Cloud BOSS Presents...

Call, 732-9246

**Hiking Trip up
DOBONG MOUNTAIN**
Saturday, June 27 Meet up at CRC CAC / 9:30 a.m.

**Camp Stanley's
Army Birthday Celebration**

**Pool & Spades
Championships**

June 11th

Represent your unit!
Free dinner!

AREA 1 PERSONNEL

The CG issued a SGT from 210FA BDE an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for driving under the influence of alcohol. The CG filed the GOMOR in the SGT's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF).

The CG issued a CW2 from 2CAB an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for not being clean shaven, in violation of both 2ID and 8A standards. The CG filed the GOMOR in the CW2's local personnel file.

The CG issued a 1SG from 1ABCT an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for engaging in an inappropriate relationship with a Soldier junior in rank to him that was in his company. The CG filed the GOMOR in the 1SG's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF).

The CG issued a 1SG from 1ABCT an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for driving under the influence of alcohol. The CG filed the GOMOR in the 1SG's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF).



인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

[HTTP://WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/KOREAN-SITE](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil/korean-site)

[WWW.ISSUU.COM/SECONDID](http://www.issuu.com/secondid)

친선 도모 골프 대회

골프 대회로 지역 사회와 동지애

한글판 3 페이지

예하23화학대대 화생방 훈련으로 전투 준비를 완료

반복 훈련으로써 모든 폭발물을 제거하다

한글판 4 페이지

한미 문화교류

메모리얼 데이

한글판 7페이지

2015년 5월 간추린 뉴스

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



제210포병여단 대표들과 AUSA(Association of United States Army)회원들은 지난 5월 15일 인디언헤드(Indianhead)골프클럽에서 골프 대회를 통해 동지애를 다졌다.

<사진 _ 병장 송건우 / 제210 화력여단 공보처>



지난 5월 21일 캠프 레드클라우드(Camp Red Cloud)에서 제2보병사단 장병들은 메모리얼 데이를 맞아 전몰 장병을 추모했다.

<사진 _ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



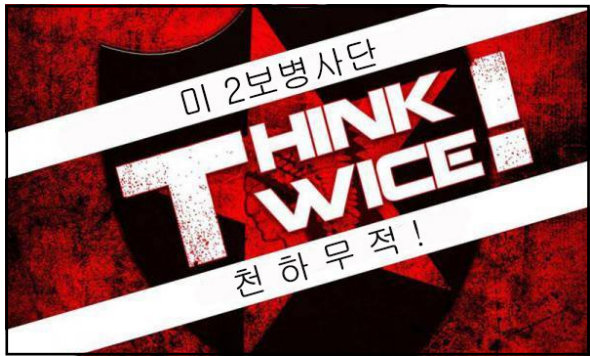
제2전투항공여단 장병들이 지난 5월 13일 캠프 험프리스(Camp Humphreys)에서 열린 Toughest Talon 시험에 참가했다. 본 대회의 목적은 장병들의 팀워크와 체력을 강화하는 것이다.

<사진 _ 병장 제시 스미스(Sgt. Jesse Smith) / 제2전투항공여단>



지난 5월 21일, 캠프 레드 클라우드(Camp Red Cloud)에서 열린 제2보병사단 메모리얼데이 행사에서 2사단 장병들이 한 미 국기를 들고, 행사에 임하고 있다.

<사진 _ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



Think Twice! 한 번 더 생각하고 행동하십시오!

- 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지 많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

미 제2 보병사단장

소장 사이도어 D. 마틴

한국군지원단 지역대장

중령 이일수

공보참모

중령 제임스 S. 롤린슨

공보행정관

상사 김벌리 A. 그윈

공보관

김현석

편집장

상병 김경구

기자

상병 최유강

이병 김진혁

사진 전문가

박진우

삽화가

이병 박재훈

글꼴 배포처

아리마체 : AMOREPACIFIC

함초봉체 : 한글과컴퓨터

인디언헤드 한글판은 미 2사단 카투사들을 위해 공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다. 인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다. 취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.

골프 대회로 지역 사회와 친목 도모

골프는 다양한 목적이 있다. 즐거움을 위한 일 수 있고, 때로는 동료애를 다지기 위해 한다.

제2보병사단 제210포병여단의 대표들과 AUSA(Association of United States Army) 회원들은 동료애를 다지기 위해 지난 5월 15일, 캠프 케이스(Camp Casey)에 위치한 인디언헤드(Indianhead field) 필드에서 제 3회 합동 골프 대회를 주최하였다.

18홀로 구성된 골프 대회는 32명의 참가자가 각 단체에서 공평하게 짝을 이뤄 시행했다. 미군과 한국 참가자들로 팀이 편성되었고 팀원들은 골프를 통해 친해지고 교류할 수 있었다.

제210 야전포병여단 여단장 마이클 로슨 대령(Col. Michael J. Lawson)은 “



대한민국을 지키는 중 좋은 친구들을 얻었다”며 “점수판의 점수가 중요한 게 아니라, 동지애와 친선관계를 확립하는 것이 더욱 중요한 것 같다”고 말했다.

로슨 대령의 뜻은 AUSA 임기선 회장과 회원들이 느꼈던 바와 같았을 것이다. 임기선 회장은 “ 제210 포병여단의 장병들과 AUSA 회원들을 위해 대회를 개최하게 돼서 매우 기쁘다”며 “이 대회를 통해 서로의 관계를 더 돈독해 지고, 서로 더 알 수 있게 되기를 바란다”고 말했다.

대회가 끝나고 저녁식사로 장병들에게 스테이크가 제공되었고, 우승자를 가리기 위해 점수표를 모두 걷었다. 가장 잘한 팀에게는 두 나라의 관계와 이 대회를 기념하기 위한 상품이 지급되었다.



제210야전포병여단 작전장교 제레미 리니 소령(Maj. Jeremy Linney)은 “AUSA는 민간 대사로써 미군 장병들이 하는 일에 지원한다”고 말했다.

또한, 리니 소령은 “이 골프대회의 가장 큰 장점은 우리 지역 사회와 더욱 가까워지게 도와 준 것이다”며 “미군 장병들의 삶을 더욱 좋게 만들었다”고 말했다.

<기사 및 사진 _ 병장 송건우 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처
번역 _ 병장 송건우 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처>

제2전투항공여단, 올해의 미육군 항공연합 항공지원부대상 수여

기계의 구조에 따라 주방용품부터 비행기까지 많은 것들이 잘못 될 수도 있다. 올바른 안전절차와 정비는 사고와 인명피해를 예방할 수 있다.

5월 1일 그랜드 하얏트 호텔(Grand Hyatt Hotel)에서 제2항공여단 제3항공지원대대 델타 중대가 올해의 미육군 항공연합 항공지원부대상(Army Aviation Association of America Aviation Support Unit of the Year Award)을 받았다. 시상식은 미국 육군 항공연합 연회(AAAA Morning Calm Ball)에서 진행되었다.

제2항공여단 제3항공지원대대 델타 중대의 항공 전자 공학 정비공인 에드워드 허지 병장(Sgt. D' Edward Hodge)은 “우리는 장병들에게 최고가 될 수 있도록 격려하고 규정을 지키도록 하여 이 상을 받은 것 같다”. “우리 부대는 언제나 절차를 따르고 편법을 쓰지 않는다”. “조종사와 승무원의 목숨이 우리들의 손에 달려있기 때문에 항공기를 안전하게 수리하는 것은 매우 중요하다”고 말했다.

9개월의 기간 동안 성공적인 3번의 항공사격술과 5번의 제병협동 실사격 훈련에서 장병들은 제3항공지원대대에 없어서는 안 될 존재였다. 그들은 118,000시간 동안 23,000여 번의 항공기 유지 작업을 수행하였다.

델타 중대 지휘관인 테리 힐 대위(Capt. Terry Hill)와 일등상사인 토마스 그라함 일등상사(1st Sgt. Thomas Graham)는 상을 받은 부대 수뇌부이다. 그라함 일등상사는 “장병들이 ‘오늘 밤 싸운다’라는 정신력을 가질 수 있도록 훈련시킨다”며 “언제 어떤 일이 발생할지 모르기 때문에 우리는 언제나 준비되어야 한다”고 말했다. 그라함 일등상사는 “장병들은 주말과 휴일을 반납할 만큼 상을 받을 자격이 충분하다”며 “우리 장병들은 대부분 계급이 낮은데 그들은 끊임없이 의욕이 넘치고 업무에 전념한다”고 말했다.

힐 대위는 “장병들이 매일 하는 일에 대해 인정받은 것에 대해 자랑스럽



<기사 및 사진 _ 병장 제시 스미스 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처
번역 _ 이병 김진혁 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

화생방 훈련으로 전투 준비 완료



병사가 고리를 당겨 서랍장을 조심스럽게 열었다. 화생방 장비와 의류로 완벽한 준비를 갖춘 병사는 방 안에 있는 모든 물건을 검사한 후 “마르코”(Marco)라 외쳤다. 그러자 밖에 있던 병사는 준비했다는 뜻이 “폴로”(Polo)라 답해 안에서 임무를 수행하는 병사들의 생사를 확인하였다. 신중하게 폭발물의 여부를 확인한 후, 두 번째 병사가 들어와 생화학 물질들의 증거를 표본하고 기록하였다.

장병들은 계속해서 세심하게 방에 있는 모든 것을 확인하고 또 확인하였다. 가능한 한 모든 생화학 물질을 기록해야 하기 때문이다. 임무에 실수는 용납되지 않았다.

위 훈련 내용은 제2보병사단 제1기갑전투여단 23화학대대 소속 장병들이 지난 3월 15일부터 4월 14일 까지 무려 한 달에 걸쳐 행했던 야전 훈련의 일부이다.

23화학대대 501 화생방 기술지원중대 소속 표본채취반장인 로란도 콘트라스 하사(Staff Sgt. Rolando Contreras)에 따르면 이런 실전적이면서도 높은 주의력을 요하는 훈련이야말로 한반도에서 화생방 임무를 언제든지 수행할 수 있도록 만반의 준비를 갖추게 하는 훈련이라고 한다.

실전과 같은 환경에서 미군 장병들은 카투사들의 새로운 면모를 발견할 수 있었다. 카투사 장병들 덕분에 팀은 훨씬 빠르게 잠재된 위험물

들을 찾을 수 있었기 때문이다.

23화학대대 501 화생방 기술지원중대 소속 폭발물 제거반장인 루카스 마이클 애플화이트 하사(Staff Sgt. Lucas Michael Applewhite)는 “카투사들이 한글을 읽고 분석할 수 있었기에 정보를 얻기 훨씬 수월했다”고 말했다.

이번 훈련은 국군화생방방호사령부 예하 해군 제24화생방특수임무대대와 함께 수행했기 때문에, 서로 전략 및 전술 그리고 절차를 보완함으로써 최종적으로 한미우호증진을 이끌어내는 기회 또한 마련할 수 있었다. 각 부대 소속 장병들은 캠프 스탠리(Camp Stanley) 화생방 부대, 그리고 로드리게스 실사격장(Rodriguez Live Fire Complex)을 포함하는 다양한 장소에서 훈련하였다.

해군 제24화생방특수임무대대 3중대 소속 화학반장인 유현민 중사는 “한미연합 훈련을 하게 되면 보통 로드리게스 실사격장이나 워리어 캠프(Warrior Camp)에서 하는데, 이번 같은 경우 화생방방호사령부에 새로 화학 시설을 신축한 후 미군들을 초청해서 같이 훈련했다”며 “양국군이 각 나라의 다른점들, 비교되는 것들을 다시 한 번 교리에 맞게 재확인하여 하나의 절차를 만들어서 육, 해, 공군의 교리를 미군으로부터 우리 식으로 흡수해 적용한다”고 말했다.

이번 훈련을 통해 양국은 자신들의 기술을 갈고 닦고 서로에게 배울 수 있었다.

23화학대대 501화생방기술지원 중대 소속 화학대응반장 필립 클라인 대위(Capt. Philip Kline)는 “(국군과 미군 장병들)은 각자 비교하여 서로의 전략과 기술 그리고 절차에 대한 정보를 교환할 것이다”며 “그와 동시에 우리는 한국군의 방식을 볼 수 있고, 한국국은 우리의 방식을 볼 수 있다.”고 말했다.

중대 팀들이 화생방 임무를 수행하며 그 자격을 증명할 때, 장병들은 개별로 개개인의 총기 관련 업무를 재검증하고 의무반 훈련을 받았으며 전투응급처치 능력을 갱신하고 야간 운전 훈련을 받았다.



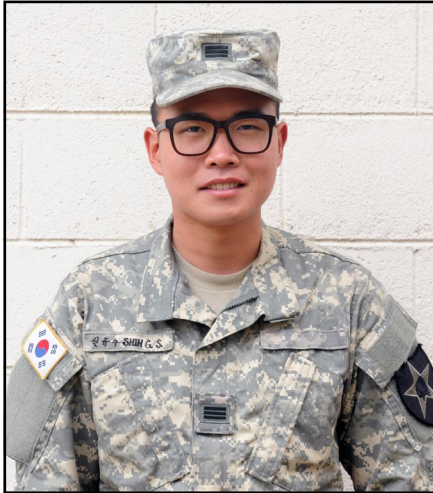
인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"가장 좋아하는 여자 연애인은?"



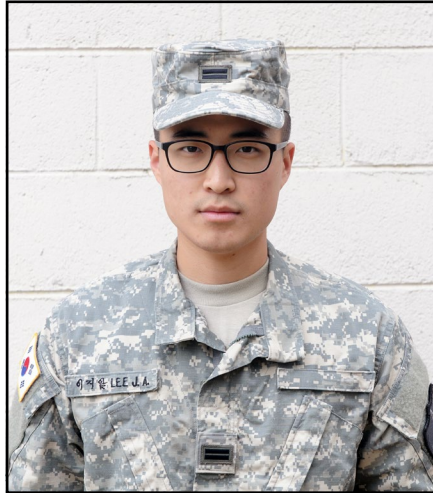
23화학대대 본부중대 군종과 군종행정병장 김학찬

제가 가장 좋아하는 여자 연예인은 요즘 들어 연예계에서 가장 핫하다는 여배우 강소라씨입니다. 강소라씨를 좋아하는 이유가 여러가지가 있겠지만, 가장 중요한 이유는 바로 강소라씨의 날씬한 몸매 때문 입니다. 아마도 연예계를 통틀어 강소라씨와 같은 몸매를 가진 여자 연예인을 찾기는 쉽지 않을 것입니다. 얼마 전 한 시상식에서 모습을 드러낸 강소라씨가 입은 드레스가 3만원대라는 사실이 밝혀지며 많은 사람들이 놀라기도 했는데, 이것은 그만큼 강소라씨의 단련된 몸매 덕분에 어떤 드레스를 입어도 고풍격스러운 느낌을 주었던 것이라고 생각합니다. 두번째 이유는 양칼지면서도 청순한 눈매입니다. 제가 볼 땐 강소라씨의 다양한 매력에 눈매에서 나온다고 생각합니다. 솔직히 강소라씨 정도의 예쁜 눈을 가진 여자라면, 누구나 그 매력에 빠지지 않겠습니까?



23화학대대 4화학중대 제독소대 화학병상병 신규수

안녕하십니까? 23화학대대 4화학중대 상병 신규수입니다. 제가 제일 존경하고 좋아하는 인물은 전 피겨 스케이팅 선수 김연아 선수입니다. 김연아 선수는 전 국가대표 피겨 스케이팅 선수로써 올림픽 금메달 등 대한민국의 위상을 드높이는 많은 업적을 이뤘습니다. 그녀는 어린나이에 국민들이 가지는 크다 큰 기대감에 부담감과 심적인 스트레스가 있었음에도 불구하고 자기 자신과의 싸움에서 이겨내며 제 자리에 정해져 있거나 게을러지지 않고 앞으로 계속 나아가는 진취적인 모습을 보여 주며 많은 사람들에게 감동과 교훈을 주었습니다. 이 모습을 본 받아, 저와 그리고 군생활을 함께 하는 전우들이 군생활을 통해 자신의 한계를 넘으며, 자기 개발을 하며 멈춰있지 않고 한 걸음 한 걸음 더 나아가며 발전하는 모습을 보여줬으면 하는게 제 바람입니다.



23화학대대 501화학중대 학생반대응반 화학병 일병 이지암

제가 가장 좋아하는 여자 연예인은 안젤리나 졸리씨입니다. 그녀는 저의 아내 다음으로 바깥가는 천사같은 외모는 물론 인성 자체도 잘 갖추어져 있습니다. 지금의 아내가 나타나기 전까지 꼭 안젤리나 졸리씨와 결혼하겠다고 수천번 다짐했었습니다. 그녀는 연기는 물론 사회봉사에 신경까지 쓰며 전 세계로부터 각광받는 여배우라고 할 수 있습니다. 혹시 이 내용이 안젤리나 졸리씨에게 전달이 되어 방향을 하게 된다면 저는 기쁨의 심장마비가 일어날지도 모릅니다. 그녀에게 주한 미군은 아침 PT를 어떻게 하며, 매주 월요일에 실시하는 PMCS를 보여 줄 것이고, 제가 가장 잘하는 DECON라인에서 JSLIST를 어떻게 제거하는지 아주 친절하게 가르쳐 줄 것입니다. 사격장에 가서도 위험하지 않도록 사전 안전 훈련에 꼭 신경을 것이고, 사격자세를 제가 직접 가르쳐줄 것입니다.



23화학대대 61화학중대 제독소대 화학병 일병 이승우

윤하씨에 대해 처음 알게 된 것은 그녀의 첫 히트곡인 비밀번호 486을 들었을 때였습니다. 그 때 까지만 해도 독특한 제목에 독특한 가사를 가진 좋은 노래라는 생각만 했었지 그녀 본인의 대해서까지 관심을 가졌던 것은 아니었습니다. 그녀와 그녀의 노래에 대해 본격적으로 관심을 가지게 된 것은 중학교 2학년 때, 친구가 들려준 해설과 인간극장 윤하편을 통해서였습니다. 그녀가 어떤 과정을 통해서 가수가 되었고, 어떤 노래를 부르는지 알게 되니 더욱 좋아하게 되었고 지금은 음반까지 사는 팬이 되었습니다. 특히 그녀가 한국에서 오디션을 볼 때마다 떨어져 일본에서 데뷔하고 한국으로 돌아와 더욱 성공하는 모습을 보며 자신의 꿈을 포기하지 않는 모습에 더욱 감명을 받아 그녀의 충실한 팬이 된 것 같습니다.

이상한 논리로 밤을 사졌었는데, 카투사들을 볼 때마다 부자라고 놀렸던 것이 반어법이었는지 역설법이었는지 아직도 모르겠습니다. 이제 곧 떠나는 조 병장이 포트 브래그에서도 무탈하게 지내길 바랍니다. 조 병장의 노익장과 가나식 영어가 많이 그리울 것 같습니다.

인- 선임병장으로 일하면서 가장 힘든점은?

노- 화학병으로 일 할 때와는 다르게 대대장이나 주임원사 등 높은 계급의 미군들과 의사소통할 일이 많은데, 이런 과정에서 한 축과 미축의 이해관계가 상충할 때 그 사이에서 조율하는 부분이 가장 조심스럽습니다.

인- 부대 내에서 사진의 외모 순위는?

노-극비사항이지만... 사실 선임병장들은 외모 순위로 뽐내고 있습니다. 역순위로. 그래서 73등입니다. 잘 생기신 부대원들께서는 선임병장직을 일찌감치 포기하시길 바랍니다.

인- 하루동안 대대 주임원사가 될 수 있다면 무엇을 할 것인가?

노- 카투사이건 미군이건, 대대 모든 인원들이 계급에 상관 없이 서로를 부를 때 계급을 불이도록 하고 싶습니다. 그렇게 하루만이라도 평소보다 대우해주는 분위기를 만들 수 있다면 가끔 잊곤 하는 서로에 대한 존중의 가치에 대해 재고해볼 수 있을 것이라고 생각합니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?

노- 바로 아르바이트를 시작해서 돈을 꾸준히 모을 생각입니다. 그렇게 모이는 돈으로 여행도 하고 좋은 일에 후원도 하고 싶습니다.

인- 전역 후 꼭 한번 다시 보고싶은 부대원은?

노- 언제나 힘이 되어주는 14-0371 일곱 명의 동기들, 그리고 4중대에서 함께 땀 흘려 일했던 화학병 후임들은 꼭 다시 보고 싶습니다. 춘천 놀러오시면 닭갈비 사드리겠습니다.

인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.

노- 23화학대대가 흔히 말하는 편한 부대는 아니라고 생각합니다. 하지만 대대원들간의 단결력과 전우애는 그 어떤 지원대에도 뒤지지 않기에, 서로 힘들고 기쁨을 나누며 군생활 할 수 있는 따뜻한 부대라고 생각합니다. 언제든지, 누구고 싶은 이야기가 있으시면 주저하지 마시고 선임병장들을 찾아주시길 바랍니다. 23화학대대 전우남들 사랑합니다!

<기사 - 일병 최유광 / 제2보병사단 공보처
사진 - 일병 최유광 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

To. 사랑하는 가원이에게

어느덧 풀 아래 샘물들이 웃음짓고 보드라운 에메랄드 실비단 하늘이 얇게 흐르는 봄이 성큼 다가왔습니다. 당신은 잘 지내고 계신가요? 그곳에 도착하면 편지를 보내달라고 부탁을 드렸지요. 함께 못가서 정말 미안하다고. 그러나 당신의 소식은 여전히 받아보지 못했습니다. 우표를 챙기지 못한 것인지, 생활이 너무 고되어 피곤함에 지쳐 잠이 드는 것인지도 저는 그저 추측만 할 뿐입니다. 하지만 당신의 그러한 사정을 안타까워 할 뿐 당신의 마음을 닦아지는 않으니 이런 걱정일랑 멀리 치우길 바랍니다. 어쩌면 당신이 보낸 편지가 아직 도착하지 않은 탓이었지요. 설사 그렇지 않다하더라도 저는 괜찮습니다. 당신이 어떤 하루를 보내고 있을지, 나와 같은 밤하늘을 바라보고 있을지 상상하는 것만으로도 마음이 즐거운 까닭입니다.

저는 지금 저의 고향에 와있습니다. 이곳에 도착하자마자 당신이 떠오른 이유는 왜일까요. 돌아오는 길에 당신이 남겨주고 간 호루라기를 집에 도착하자마자 보냈어야 할 도착 문자를 떠올리는 이유는 무엇일까요. 결국 보내지 못할 것을, 당신이 나의 삶에 너무나도 깊게 베어 있었나봅니다.

당신이 어떠한 곳에 있는지 나는 잘 모르겠습니다. 그저 당신이 괜찮다고 말하면 괜찮을 거라고 생각하겠지요. 그러나 내 배려가 부족함을 너무 원망하지는 말아주세요. 당신을 생각하는 나의 마음을 전할 수단이 이것뿐이니 이 길을 나를 위해 남겨주세요. 그저 당신이 읽을 거라는 희망만 있어도 저는 괜찮습니다. 그럼 저는 사랑하는 마음을 남기며 이만 종종.

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To 사랑하는 지윤이에게

초록이 무성해지는 5월에는 그대 향한 편지로 가득 차 있습니다. 나는 아무 걱정 없이 우표를 다 써버릴 듯 합니다.

가슴 속에 하나 둘 새겨지는 편지를 이제 다 못 쓰는 것은, 쉬이 주말이 오는 까닭이요, 1차 휴가가 남은 까닭이요, 아직 나의 군생활이 다하지 않은 까닭입니다.

편지 하나에 추억과 편지 하나에 사랑과 편지 하나에 쓸쓸함과 편지 하나에 동경과 편지 하나에 시와 편지 하나에 지윤아, 지윤아.

그대, 나는 편지 하나에 아름다운 말 한 마디씩 불러 봅니다. 우리가 새터가는 버스에서 처음 만났을 때 불러본 어색한 하지윤이란 그대 이름과 하지, 하지윤아 같은 그대의 수많은 별명과 사귀게 된 후에야 비로소 부르게 된 지윤이란 이름과 이제는 사랑하는 지윤이라는 이름을 불러봅니다.

이네들은 너무나 멀리 있습니다. 별이 아스라이 멀듯이.

나는 무엇인지 그리워 이 많은 편지 쌓인 내 책상 위에 내 이름자를 써 보고, 팔로 가리워 버리었습니다.

따은, 그대 옆에 있지 못하는 부끄러운 이름을 슬피하는 까닭입니다.

그러나 몇주가 지나고 내게도 휴가가 찾아오면, 길거리 수많은 커플들이 그러하듯, 사랑하는 당신 곁에도 자랑처럼 내가 붙어있을 거지요.

From. 가원이

From. 지윤이



이번 호의 주인공은 23화학대대 62화학중대 중대본부 행정/PC 운용병 일병 김가원과 여자친구 지윤 양입니다.

<인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다.

게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

한미 문화 교류

메모리얼 데이 MEMORIAL DAY

메모리얼 데이(Memorial Day)는 미국의 공휴일이다. 매년 5월의 마지막 월요일로 정해졌다. 5월 마지막 주라는 계절적 특징과 겹쳐져, 최근에는 흔히 메모리얼 데이를 미국에서 여름 휴가철이 시작되는 기준으로 여기는 사람들이 많다.

1865년 4년 간의 남북전쟁이 끝나고 전사한 북부(union)군인들의 묘에 화환을 바치며 기린 것이 유래. 당시 이름은 ‘데코레이션 데이’(Decoration Day)였다.

북부군 참전용사 전국조직인 GAR(Grand Army of the Republic)의 존 로간 대장(Gen. John A. Logan)은 일반명령 11호(General Order No.11)에 의해 1868년 5월 30일을 데코레이션 데일로 정하고 전몰한 북부군인들을 추모하자고 선포하면서 북부 주들을 중심으로 확대되었다.

미국 남부에서는 수별로 4월 26일부터 6월 중순까지 자체적으로 전사한 미국 남부군을 기리는 데코레이션 데이를 가졌다.

1870년대 말에는 남부군, 북부군 구별 없이 남북전쟁 중 전사한 군인들을 칭송하는 날로 바뀌었고 그 뒤 미국의 예외주의, 세계에서 자유를 지키는 노력 등을 칭송하는 날로 의미가 커졌다.

1차 세계대전 후 메모리얼데이는 미국이 참전한 모든 전쟁에서 전사한 미군을 추모하는 날로 확대되었고 연방의회는 1968년 5월 마지막 월요일을 메모리얼 데일로 정했다.

1865년 미국 정부는 한국의 국립 현충원에 해당하는 미군 국립묘지를 만들었다. 첫 메모리얼 데이 행사는 1969년 5월 30일, 알링턴 국립묘지(Arlington National Cemetery)의 비석에 꽃을 놓는 것으로 시작되었다.

해마다 이 날이 되면 알링턴 국립묘지에 전·현직 대통령을 비롯한 각계 요인과 수많은 시민들이 참여하여 추념식을 갖는다. 메모리얼 데에는 미국 전역의 많은 지역에서 각 묘지나 현충탑에 모여 전쟁으로 전사한 사람들을 추모하는 각종 추모 행사를 가진다. 일부에서는 추모 퍼레이드를 하는 경우도 있으며, 또 일부에서는 교회, 학교 또는 기타 공공 장소에서 추모 행사나 기타 특별 행사를 개최한다.

메모리얼 데이는 단순히 군인들만 추모하는 날이 아니다. 이 날은 개인적인 의미에서 추모하는 날이기도 하다. 사랑하는 사람을 잃은 가족이나 개인은 모두 자신들이 사랑하는 사람을 추모하는 행사를 한다. 이 날은 많은 사람들이 교회에서 열리는 추모 행사에

참석하거나 사랑하는 사람의 무덤을 찾아가 꽃을 놓아 두거나 조용히 추모하면서 엄숙하고 경건한 분위기에서 맞이하는 날이다.

메모리얼 데이는 대통령이나 부통령이 연설을 하고 화환을 헌화한다. 추모 행사의 일환으로서 의장대는 공중에 예포를 쏜다. 그리고 제대 군인들과 가족들은 자신들이 가지고 온 화환을 헌화하고 고인들의 명복을 비는 기도를 한다. 이 날은 경건하게 돌아가신 분들을 추모하는 뜻 깊은 날이다. 반면에 메모리얼 데이는 3일 동안 연휴를 즐길 수 있으므로 많은 사람들이 산이나 바다로 놀러 가거나 집에서 여유있게 쉴 수 있는 날이기도 하다.

미국인들이 메모리얼 데이를 기념하는 모습은 한국의 현충일과도 닮아있어서 매우 흥미롭다. 메모리얼 데이엔 미국도 한국과 같이 조기를 게양한다. 한국의 현충일과는 다른 점이 있다면 미국에서는 조기를 정오까지만 게양하고 그 이후에는 다시 원래의 위치에 국기를 게양한다는 점이다.

미국의 다른 공휴일과 같이 메모리얼 데이에도 많은 가드행진이 전국 곳곳에서 펼쳐진다. 가드행진에서는 주로 마칭 밴드(marching band)가 군대 음악을 연주하며 미국 주방위군과 향우회 등이 참여한다.

<기사 - 이병 김진혁 / 미 2사단 공보처>



상병 노건우

23화학대대 본부중대 지원대 선임병장



인- 여태까지 본 미군 중 가장 기억에 남는 사람은?

노- 한 때 같은 부대원이었던 조-루이스 병장입니다. 이전에도 용산에서 근무했던 경험이 있어서 카투사에 대해 잘 알고, 무엇보다 한국의 매운 음식을 좋아해서 틈만 나면 저를 데리고 나가 부대찌개를 사셨습니다. 밝은 가난한 사람이 사는 거라는