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Legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.

A Company F Soldier assess his sight picture while in the prone position to engage targets with his M249 weapon system.
(Photo by Spc. Alamocenteno, Jose M, F CO. 3-2 GSAB)



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INTERVIEW WITH LEADERS

2ID WARRIOR 7

COMMAND SGT. MAJ. PHIL BARRETTO INTRODUCTION



Warrior Division Teammates,

I want to start by telling each and every one of you how humbled I am to be this division's 39th Command Sergeant Major, and work alongside all of you who are currently forward deployed to the Republic of Korea. I want each of you to know that I do not take my responsibility lightly, and I am here to work for you.

Nothing is more important than being about the military profession of arms. Military service is about teamwork, training, disciplined teams that work together while trying to achieve the commander's end state. Over the past month I have had a chance to make it out to most of your formations and I've noticed we have a first-rate team that is prepared to fight tonight. I've noticed you all training hard and ensuring you are following the CG's 5 Imperatives; Readiness, Master the Fundamentals, Train Like You Will Fight, Discipline and Accountability, and Be Ready to Fight Tonight...and Keep Fighting Until We Win.

Readiness is everyone's responsibility. This is not ONLY a leader responsibility. Readiness determines our ability to fight and win our nation's wars. More specifically, it is the capability of our forces to conduct the full range of military operations. Improve your personnel readiness by significantly reducing medical and administrative non-available Soldiers to maximize our combat power. Ready units that are properly manned, trained, equipped and led, are the means in by which we generate proficiency. If your immunizations are not up to date or your family has not turned in their Non-Combat Evacuation Operation (NEO) packet, then you are not ready! Do not wait for your leader to tell you to get ready. Be ready! I need every available Soldier to be ready to fight tonight, tomorrow, and today!

I expect every Soldier to continue to be good ambassadors to the Korean people. Be a professional and make sure you are maintaining the proper fight tonight readiness. As you know, it only takes one incident to ruin years of positive diplomacy. Enjoy the Korean culture! This might be an once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Please don't sit in your rooms...Get out and enjoy your time off exploring Korea. If you are a leader, check on your Soldiers, as this might be the first time they've ever been away from home. I also want to mention to this group to take precaution as the extreme winter weather is now upon us. Plan accordingly and make sure your battle buddies are doing the same.

To everyone, I'm honored and humble to be Warrior 7. I'm prepared to make sure each of you have what you need to accomplish the mission here and stay prepared to fight tonight!

From my family to yours, Happy New Year!

LEGACY PAGE



JANUARY 6, 1999



Staff Sgt. Allan Austin, noncommissioned officer in charge of the Individual Movement Techniques station, said his station is "the most physically demanding station," in the EIB test. In the IMT lane, a Soldier must move 50 meters over rugged terrain using the low-crawl, the high-crawl, and the three to five second rush, he said.

The faces and bodies of potential expert infantrymen drag along the rocks and brush throughout the course. Few Soldiers come off the course without cuts of their pistol belts and throughout their BDUs.

The grenade station is also a challenging obstacle for a potential EIB wearer, said Draughn.

JANUARY 14, 2000

Not a seat was available in the bleachers of Camp Casey's Hanson Field House where 2ID Soldiers waited to watch an event that had occurred just twice before in their proud division's history.

The CG said to South Korea's president, "I thank you and the Republic of Korea for honoring us with your presence and with this Presidential Citation."

Dees expressed gratitude for the high level recognition and stressed the importance of ROK-U.S. relationship.

"Today is also a day to honor the broader spirit of teammates that make our contribution to this great coalition possible. As we operate together we learn much from one another and our partnerships strengthen daily."



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



BY
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For many years, a husband and wife had been gathering branches that fell from the trees on their heavily wooded lot. One by one they stacked the branches in a pile next to the creek in their backyard. As time went on, the mound grew into a mountain of wood, and they finally determined they had better move it to the street where it could be picked up and disposed of properly.

They soon found that this task would be more difficult than they thought. First they tried to push and pull the pile toward the curb. Then they tried wrapping it in chains and dragging it. They tried to put a plank underneath it and slide it, but the huge pile would not budge. At last, a simple but profound idea struck them: they would need to carry the pile one branch, one limb, and one piece of wood at a time. Over the course of several days, they moved the pile.

We've all had similar experiences when a challenge, project, or problem felt too large or difficult for our resources, ability and limited time. The past may have piled, up filling us with heartache and fear; or the future may seem more than we can handle. At that point we discover the only way to continue is simply to begin.

In the 2nd Infantry Division, we are ready to "Fight Tonight" – not ready to fight tomorrow, but ready now. There is no time like now to do what needs to



be done or become the person we want to be. Matthew 6:34 reads, "Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own." Do plan and prepare for the future. "A simple man believes anything, but a prudent man gives thought to his steps" (Proverbs 14:15). But do not become so preoccupied with the future that we lose sight of now. Having faith and trusting in God will provide strength to attend to the problems of today. There is no time like now.

ROK CONGRESSWOMAN AWARDS SAVIORS OF NK DEFECTOR



(Left) Republic of Korea members of congress recognized 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Medevac Soldiers for rescuing a North Korean Soldier who defected to South Korea across DMZ and suffered severe bullet wounds on November 13.



(Right) ROK Congresswoman Na Kyung Won recognized Chief Warrant Officer 2 Eric Tirro from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade for his participation in the medical evacuation of the defecting North Korean Soldier.

3-16 FAR CONDUCTS TABLE XII CERTIFICATION



STORY BY
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YEONCHEON, SOUTH KOREA – Grumbling sounds of the engines of M109A6 paladin rattled the quietness of the snow and the mountains.

3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division conducted Table XII certification with M109A6 paladins at Yeoncheon, South Korea on Dec. 6, 2017.

Table XII certification is the qualification of each platoon utilizing a challenging tactical scenario while also capturing assessments and lessons learned for each unit.

3-16 FAR is originally from Texas and this was their first live fire exercise in the Republic of Korea for most of the Soldiers. They were experiencing a totally different environment.

“I just got here four days ago, so this is my first time being out here with this battery and my section,” said Sgt. Tobias L. Garza, a cannon crewmember assigned to Battery C, 3-16 FAR, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD.

“We came from Texas, so it was pretty different going from the heat to the snow,” said Cpl. Gepo N. Stewart, an Okla. native and a cannon crewmember assigned to Battery A, 3-16 FAR, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD. “I’m not used to the cold like this.”

Along with the weather, the environment of the training area was also different from their home station. They had to be much more precise due to a smaller firing space.

“The main difference between Republic of Korea and Texas is the size of the firing points,” said Sgt. Nathan D. Bookout, a Colo. native and a cannon crewmember assigned to Battery A, 3-16 FAR, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD. “In Korea, they’re a lot smaller, so we had to be more precise and accurate. We had to be within +0.5 mils, which is a very, very small window.”

This was the first exercise to participate as a team chief for Bookout. During the exercise, Bookout provided guidance and training to his Soldiers in order to successfully carry out their fire mission.

“This is my first time being in an NCO position in this kind of training,” said Bookout. “So it was a really big step for me, especially when we conducted Table VI, because it was my first time certified as a section chief. This was a really, really good experience for me.”

Table VI is different from Table XII, because it was a section level certification, and it was a lot more focused on the section whereas Table XII was more platoon size level.

Although it was Bookout’s first time as a chief, he managed his Soldiers to perform their best abilities. Despite the smaller impact zones, the Soldiers successfully carried out their fire missions.

“Although the zone was small, every single round we shot went right to where it was supposed to go,” said Bookout. “And I was very satisfied with my Soldiers.”

“I’ve learned a lot about my Soldiers, I’ve learned a different life,” said Garza. “I came from a light unit, like light artillery, but now I’m in a heavy artillery unit. So it’s a different way of life for me, and different mentality.”

For most of the Soldiers, this was their first time conducting a firing exercise with Soldiers from another nation. It was their first time working with KATUSAs, which stands for Korean Augmentation To the U.S. Army.

“I felt it is great that we work with KATUSAs,” said Staff Sgt. Julius D. Shannon, a cannon crewmember and a Howitzer Section Chief assigned to Battery C, 3-16 FAR, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD. “We learned their country’s culture, and we taught them ours.”

“It feels great working with them,” said Bookout. “It was definitely a really good learning experience for myself, learning their culture, learning how they operate, getting to know them, introducing them to our culture and how we do things.”

Not only did KATUSAs enjoy training with U.S. Army Soldiers but they also noticed that they are professional and take their roles seriously.

“U.S. Army Soldiers are very fun,” said Pfc. Sang Gi Seo, a Daegu native and a cannon crewmember assigned to A. Battery, 3-16 FAR, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD. “However, when it comes to missions, they get really serious and professional. They are all very hardworking, and I like them because they play when they have to play, and work when they have to work.”

“This is actually my first time operating a paladin,” said Garza, “so safety and maintenance on these things was challenging for me.”

Since it was the first time firing an M109A6 paladin and conducting a mission in ROK for most of the Soldiers, they learned a lot from this training.

“During the training, the rammer broke, and we panicked a lot,” said Stewart, “so I’ve learned that not to panic is the most important part during the exercise. I’ve learned to keep my emotions controlled, and that helped me a lot.”

It wasn’t just training in the Republic of Korea that is different, but for some of the Soldiers, like Garza, training in a different unit and with KATUSAs was very meaningful.

“I definitely learned a lot from this,” said Garza. “This unit is very different from my previous ones, so I learned how to operate within this type of unit. Also, just getting to know the people and becoming a part of the team was very meaningful for me.”

In this training, the Soldiers successfully conducted the operation in a new environment. Due to this training, they enhanced their readiness to support the 210th FAB and to operate effectively within the brigade.

“I definitely want to experience this kind of training again with the KATUSAs,” said Bookout. “It was a great opportunity. Everybody were all continuously working as a team to accomplish missions.”



(Left) CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea—Soldiers assigned to Battery C, 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division conducts fire mission inside an M109A6 paladin during their Tables XII certification at Fire Point 95, Yeoncheon, South Korea, Dec. 6, 2017. The live fire exercise was designed to certify the battalion ensuring they can operate effectively within the brigade, and to enhance their readiness for real time firing missions. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Michelle U. Blesam, 210th FA Bde PAO)

(Right) CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea—An M109A6 paladin fires a round down range during 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Table XII certification at Fire Point 95, Yeoncheon, South Korea, Dec. 6, 2017. The live fire exercise was designed to certify the battalion ensuring they can operate effectively within the brigade, and to enhance their readiness for real time firing missions. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Keonhee Lee, 210th FA Bde PAO)





QUARtermasters SUSTAIN THE FIGHT WITH LADS



STORY BY
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CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – While some military units are training for readiness to “fight tonight” during Warrior Strike IX, others are helping to sustain the fight on the front lines.

Like other units, the 348th Quartermaster Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, brought their equipment out into the field. Unlike other units, the 348th QMC didn’t focus on bringing tactical vehicles to use in battle, they brought a laundry system.

This system, known as a Laundry Advanced System, or LADS, provided clean laundry for soldiers in the field during Warrior Strike IX Dec. 11-15, who did not have the ability to wash clothes.

Private Diana Velasco, a 92S, shower/laundry and clothing repair specialist, said with the LADS, her crew was able to support up to 500 personnel and wash up to 7,500 pounds of laundry a day. In order to wash clothes, she uses an on board

microprocessor that controls all functions.

“Everything is on a screen,” Velasco said. “To start it you press ‘laundry operations’ and you can choose from different cycles. There’s two washer and dryer drums that will hold at least 28 bundles of laundry.”

During Warrior Strike IX, the 348th QMC supported the 210th Field Artillery Brigade as well as the 194th CSSB with the LADS.

“It helps boost the morale of the Soldiers,” Velasco said. “For example, if they were actually deployed, they see this and they see they’re actually going to have clean clothes.”

Sergeant Kiernico Reyes, LADS Noncommissioned Officer in Charge, said his crew ran into a challenge with the weather dipping into single digits, but they were able to overcome it by placing their LADS into a motorpool bay.

In the future, the LADS will be used, along with a 12-head shower system currently undergoing maintenance, to support units during upcoming exercises such as Key Resolve.

“Last Key Resolve, Soldiers had to go back and forth to Warrior Base to do laundry. We’re doing

(Top) CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea— Shower/laundry and clothing repair specialists of the 348th Quartermaster Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division prepare to wash clothes with a Laundry Advanced System, or LADS, to provide clean laundry for Soldiers in the field during Warrior Strike IX Dec. 11-15.

(Left) Shower/laundry and clothing repair specialists of the 348th Quartermaster Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division wash clothes with a Laundry Advanced System, or LADS, to provide clean laundry for Soldiers in the field during Warrior Strike IX Dec. 11-15. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Kiernico Reyes, 2ID SBDE Public Affairs)



THE TAX MAN COMETH

AREA I TAX FILING SERVICES SET TO OPEN JANUARY 29TH

Another year has begun, and with it comes yet another tax season. Given the recent legislative changes in Congress, this year seems to promise an even more exciting tax season for many Soldiers and their families. Area I Soldiers, retirees, DoD civilians, and dependents can take comfort in knowing that the Camp Casey Tax Center will be offering free tax preparation and filing services. The Tax Center is located on the second floor of Maude Hall, Camp Casey. It will open for the 2018 season on Monday, January 29th. The Tax Center is staffed by trained tax preparers, with the highest level of certification by the IRS. The Tax Center is managed by a JAG officer for all of your tax law questions and concerns. Last year, the Tax Center processed over two thousand returns, saving eligible clients more than \$350,000 in tax preparation fees. In doing so, the Tax Center was able to recover over \$2,500,000.00 in refunds for its clients over the tax season. The Casey Tax Center looks forward to the promise of another successful tax year, and hopes you will take advantage of the professional services it can provide for you and your family.

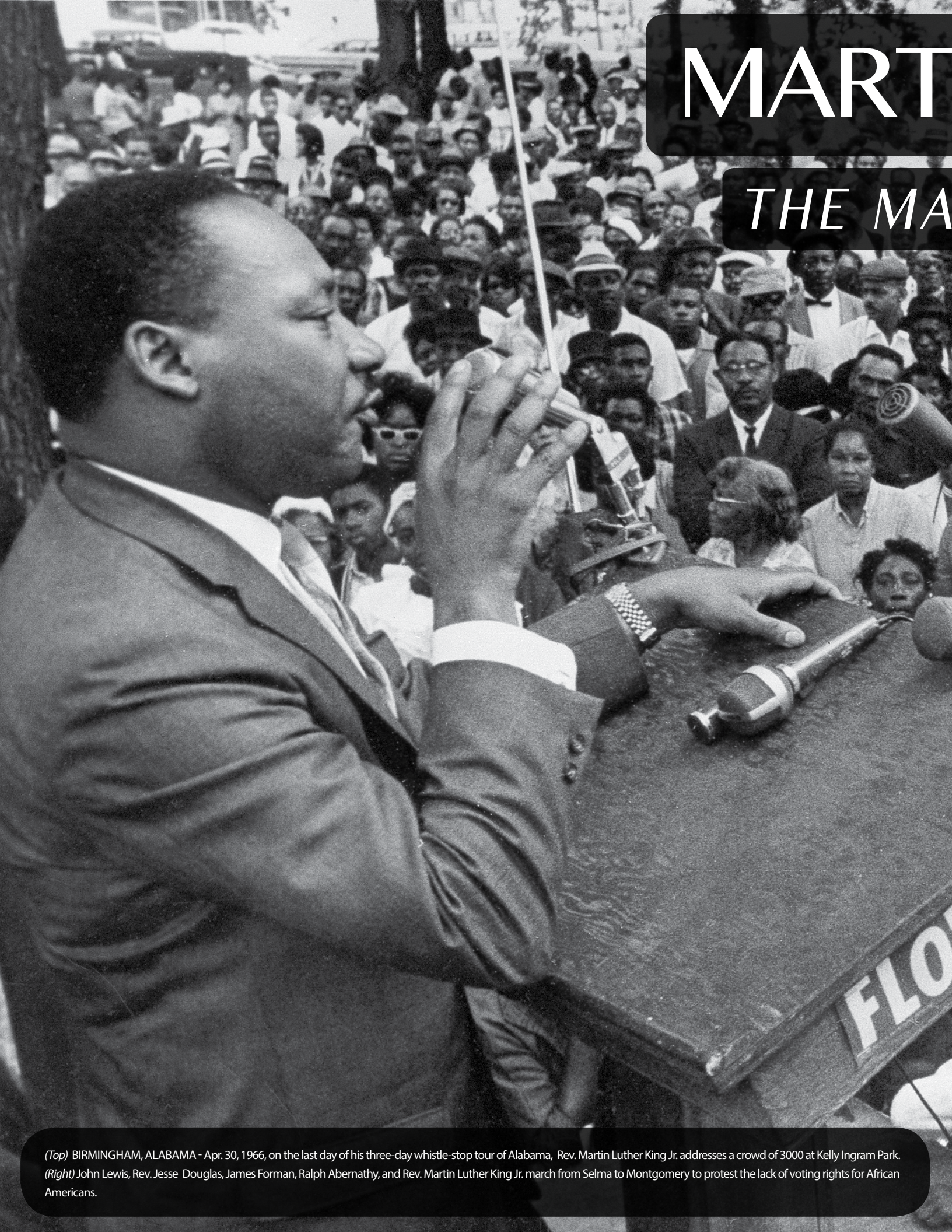
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MARTIN

THE MAN

(Top) BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA - Apr. 30, 1966, on the last day of his three-day whistle-stop tour of Alabama, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. addresses a crowd of 3000 at Kelly Ingram Park.
(Right) John Lewis, Rev. Jesse Douglas, James Forman, Ralph Abernathy, and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. march from Selma to Montgomery to protest the lack of voting rights for African Americans.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

A MAN WHO BROUGHT US TOGETHER



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MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. DAY

- What is it?

January 15, 2018 is the Federal holiday celebrating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The national theme of the day is, Remember! Celebrate! Act! A Day On, Not a Day Off to encourage individuals to dedicate the day to community service. This commemoration is an occasion to remember Dr. King's remarkable life and to rededicate ourselves to his principles of unity and equality. The Army is committed to the ideals endorsed by Dr. King -- treating every individual with dignity and respect.

- What is the Army doing/ has done?

Influenced by Dr. King, the U.S. Army is dedicated to leveraging the strength of the Army's diverse force and ensuring equality for all its members. All Soldiers, their Families and civilians are valued members of the Army team and their contributions continue to be vital to the Army's success and history.

Army leaders shape personnel policies and implement training that ensures every individual has the opportunity to use their skills and talent. Throughout the Army, appropriate commemorative events are held consistent with Dr. King's legacy of freedom and equality for all. Further, all members of the Army Family are encouraged to commemorate this holiday by participating in community service activities.

- What continued efforts does the Army have planned for the future?

Past and present Soldiers and Civilians have built a legacy of professionalism, selfless service, dignity and respect. This legacy will continue to serve as a foundation for generations to come.

This day of national community service makes everyone mindful of the Army's endeavor to promote diversity, foster inclusive behavior and demonstrate infinite respect for others. Celebrating Dr. King's dream helps to celebrate the American dream.

- Why is this important to the Army?

Dr. King's life and teachings helped to shape the history of the U.S. and the culture of the nation. He dedicated his life to a dream of equality and challenged all, as a nation, to recognize that individuals should not be judged by the color of their skin. Nearly 50 years after his death, Dr. King's examples of leadership can continue to guide the Army.

The U.S. Army strongly embraces diversity as a way to create a system that maximizes individual talents, increases morale and greatly enhances organizational effectiveness. Dr. King's leadership rallied people from all walks of life and awoke a nation to the need for equality, tolerance and justice.





SNAPSHOTS



(Top) Dr. Mark T. Esper, the 23rd Secretary of the Army of U.S. on Camp Red Cloud.

Warriors in Action

"Moral courage is the most valuable and absent characteristic in men."



(Top) 1-5 Cav "Black Knights" conduct Spur Ride at Camp Humphreys.



(Top) Republic of Korea members of congress recognized 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade across DMZ.



(Top) 2-4 FA "Deep Attack" hosted a Martin Luther King Jr. Observance event at the Camp Casey Theater. Guest speaker Command Sgt. Maj. Freddie Thompson IV gave a riveting speech about discrimination and how someone had the personal courage to step in and right the wrong.



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valuable and usually the most

– George S. Patton



(Top) Maj. Gen. Scott D. McKean, 2nd Infantry Division, ROK-U.S. Combined Division, commanding general, hosted a New Year Staff Reception at CG's Mess.



Medevac Soldiers for rescuing a North Korean Soldier who defected to South Korea



(Top/Bottom) Battalion tank crews compete for the right to represent 2-1CD at the 2018 Sullivan Cup, a competition to earn the title "Best Tank Crew."



g speech and shared his own experience with



#TravelSeoul

DONGDAEMUN DESIGN PLAZA

Dongdaemun Design Plaza (DDP) is the newest addition to the design industry. Located at the center of the Dongdaemun area, it is a key venue for design-related shows and conferences and a gathering place for designers.

Designed by world renowned architect, Zaha Hadid, the DDP is comprised of five halls: Art Hall, Design Market, and Dongdaemun History and Culture Park. The Art Hall is a key pad for the Korean creative industry. The hall is a key venue for exhibitions, fashion shows, concerts and performances. The Design Market is a key venue for Korean design and global trends. The Museum Hall is a key venue for exhibitions, playground, Design Dulle-gil(trail), Design Museum, Rest Area. The Design Lab serves as an incubator for creative product designers. The Design Market is a multi-functional space for experiences and shopping. This hall is open 24 hours a day to visitors of Dongdaemun Market, the town that never sleeps.

The Dongdaemun History & Culture Park is the newest addition to the park gives a glimpse of how the area was once used during the Joseon dynasty. The park seamlessly extends the unique park in Korea.

BUKCHON HANOK VILLAGE

Bukchon Hanok Village is a major traditional Korean residential area in Seoul, as well as a beloved tourist spot that showcases traditional Korean style and living. During the Joseon Dynasty, high-ranking government officials and nobility typically dwelled in this neighborhood. Visitors can immerse in the beauty of traditional architecture and the fun of exploring through the alleys. At Bukchon Hanok Village, make sure to look for the "Bukchon 8 Spots (also known as Bukchon Palgyeong)", which refers to Bukchon's eight most scenic viewpoints, each with its own sights and charms. These viewpoints also make great photo spots with the gorgeous hanok houses in the background.



DDP

and most iconic landmark of the Korean daemun area, the DDP will serve as a es, exhibitions, and other events and

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ewest park in downtown Seoul. The d as a military training ground during nto the rooftop of DDP, making it a truly



INSADONG

Insa-dong, located in the heart of the city, is an important place where old but precious and traditional goods are on display. There is one main road in Insa-dong with alleys on each side. Within these alleys are galleries and traditional restaurants, teahouses, and cafes.

The galleries are the heartbeat of Insa-dong. There are about 100 galleries in the area and you can see every example of traditional Korean fine art from paintings to sculptures. The most famous galleries are Hakgojae Gallery, which functions as the center of folk art, Gana Art Gallery, which promotes many promising artists, and Gana Art Center.

The teahouses and restaurants are the perfect complement to the galleries. At first they might be hard to find, but if you take the time to stroll around the twisting alleyways, the window shopping in itself can be very entertaining. The shops in Insa-dong are very popular among all age groups, because each one is unique.

Every Saturday from 14:00 to 22:00 and Sunday from 10:00 to 22:00, the main street is blocked off from traffic and it becomes a cultural space. Stores set up booths outside and Korean candy merchants and fortune teller stalls can easily be found; there are traditional performances and exhibits as well. Insa-dong is especially popular among international tourists. This is where they can experience and see traditional Korean culture firsthand, and also purchase pieces of fine art. On the street you can eat Korean taffy and traditional pajeon (green onion pancake), and lose yourself in all the joyous festivities of the street.



KATUSA SUPPLIES SMILES



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CAMP CARROLL, Republic of Korea – Back in the corner of the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade’s building lies a supply office that houses a small community of friends. Of these friends is a quiet, but witty KATUSA (Korean Augmentation to the United States Army).

Corporal Seo, Jong Woo, a supply specialist with HHC, serves the unit not only with supplies, but being a friend.

“I know he’s a hard worker,” said Spc. Daniel Espinosa, also a supply specialist with HHC. “He’s been dedicated to helping us out any time when necessary or just in general. He’s been taking care of the KATUSAs and handling all of their paperwork from the supply portion, and I know for a fact working closely with him that’s he’s very friendly, very kind, and super funny.”

Seo grew up in the Korean city of Sun Cheon in the South Jeolla Province. Upon graduation of high school, he attended The University of California, Irvine and La Sierra California University and earned a degree in dentistry.

Seo joined the military service January of 2017 at the age of 26, which is later than most KATUSAs. Regardless of joining much later, Seo always does his best to help others.

“He was helping load up the CONEXs (Container Express) and putting in hard work, a good sweat,” Espinosa said. “Then he would always turn around and smile and say ‘Hey! How’s your day going? Are you ok? You need help?’ and always ask if I was doing ok and cracking jokes.”

Espinosa said during the Warfighter exercise he and some of the other Soldiers were talking about going on several different diets upon arrival back to Camp Carroll.

“Just out of pure curiosity and since English is his second language, it’s not as clear to him, he asked one of the other Soldiers, ‘Oh hey! Why are you eating so much? I thought you were going on a diet!’” Espinosa said. “They were like, ‘No! After the field!’ It was just funny because about the second time it happened, it kind of clicked and he was like ‘oh ok got it.’ and from then on he was pulling everyone’s leg and making all these diet jokes, silly stuff like that.”

Though Seo can come across as quiet and timid at first glance and said he would describe himself as a secret person, he likes to kick back, drink, and listen to music with his friends. His favorite music artist is the rapper Eminem.

“He’s so direct,” Seo said. “It’s like he’s going to say whatever he wants. That’s why I like him.”

Seo said there is no difference between Americans and Koreans.

“We are the same,” Seo said. “We all work together.”



(Top) CAMP CARROLL, Republic of Korea-Corporal Seo Jong Woo, a Soldier with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, stands ready at the supply desk to help Soldiers with their supply needs on Nov. 27 at Camp Carroll. **(Bottom)** Corporal Seo Jung Woo, a Soldier with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, carries in supplies recently retrieved from the warehouse Nov. 27 at Camp Carroll. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Kam, Tanisha, 21D/SBDE Public Affairs)



2ID WARMS THE HEARTS OF DONGDUCHEON LOCALS

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(Top) DONGDUCHEON, Republic of Korea-Soldiers with 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, deliver charcoal briquettes to less fortunate families in Dongducheon, South Korea, Nov. 30, 2017. Nearly 70 Soldiers from both 210th FA BDE and 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2ID/ROK-U.S. CD, assisted in delivering 5,000 charcoal briquettes to less fortunate families in Dongducheon community. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Michelle U. Blesam, 210th FA Bde PAO)

DONGDUCHEON – When the weather gets cold, sources of heat are essential to live through winter. However, there are a lot of families in Dongducheon that don't have enough heat.

To help these citizens who are in need, Soldiers from 210th Field Artillery Brigade and 2nd Brigade Combat Team both with 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, participated in 2017 Dongducheon Charcoal Distribution.

This event was planned to deliver charcoal to local citizens who don't have enough heat source to help them stay warm through the winter, that can drop to as low as -16 degrees Celsius.

"Economic polarization is very widely spread in South Korea," said Yu, Han-soo, the head of the Department of Resources Development in Dongducheon Charcoal Bank, "Rich people are still rich, and poor people are still poor. That's why we deliver these to needy families, so we can give them strength and consolation."

In this event, Soldiers delivered a total of 5,000 charcoal to local citizens. They covered 40 households, and 2~300 charcoal were delivered to each household.

After the opening speech, the Soldiers were divided into two groups. Then they put on their raincoats and gloves, and started to deliver charcoal to households. Ji-ge, a

Korean tool used to stack up and carry objects on your back and handcarts were used.

The Soldiers had the opportunity to meet the citizens face to face while they delivered charcoal to their households. The locals were very thankful of the Soldiers, and some of them even had tears in their eyes.

"Thank you, thank you very much for the help," said Kang, Gwang-ja, one of the local senior citizen who received the charcoal. "I can't thank you more. The weather is very cold, but you're all here to help us. Thank you so much."

Even though the charcoal was heavy, the Soldiers were enthusiastic to, especially after they saw the locals' faces.

"When we first brought our charcoal into their house, you could tell how much they appreciated them," said Sgt. First Class David Newton, a civil affairs specialist assigned to 2nd Infantry Division Civil Affairs, 2ID/RUCD. "We appreciate their support for their understanding for us."

This event was for the Soldiers to share their strength to the locals as a part of the community.

"I want the Soldiers to learn that it's not all about the military. It's more like being part of the community," said Capt. Anderson Kim, the battery commander for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD. "I also want them to learn that it's not about

ourselves, and it's not just about the Army. It's about the community that we're a part of."

This was also a chance to show the Soldiers' responsibility for the community, that they are not by themselves, but they care about the city.

"We want our warm hearts to be delivered to the citizens, just as a charcoal delivering heat," said Simon Chang, the brigade chaplain for 210th FAB, 2ID/RUCD. "Also, we want the locals to think of us as neighbors. We're not here as visitors, but we are friends of Dongducheon and the Republic of Korea."

This event was another chance to strengthen the ROK-U.S. alliance, because the Soldiers harmonized with the community.

"I think the harmony between the U.S. Army and the community is the basic of ROK-U.S. alliance, because with the locals' support, the fighting spirit rises," said Kim, Min-chul, the action officer of Gyeonggi Province ROK-U.S. Alliance team. "So, by helping people and making a good image for the 2nd Infantry Division, the ROK-U.S. alliance will be much stronger than before."

Despite the cold, the participants did their best to deliver all the charcoal to give heat to the community. Thanks to this special event, the Soldiers made warm memories and took another step forward to enhance the ROK-U.S.

CLASSMATES FACE FREEZING FIELD FOR FIRST TIME



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CAMP CARROLL—Frost covered the hard-cracked ground as a brisk wind chilled the air bringing it to the low teens on an icy cold Korean December morning. Wheels of Paladins crunched across the ice puddles up the hill to the chemical decontamination area.

A team of Soldiers exited the vehicle and prepared themselves to face the hit of freezing air when leaving the warmth of their JSLIST (Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology) into a new set. A set of two newly graduated classmates stood waiting for them, waiting to put their newly acquired skills into field use for the first time.

Specialist Gilbert Forgays and Pvt. Mark Pena, classmates of Class 17-17, now CBRN (Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear) specialists with 2nd Hazard Assessment Platoon, 4th Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Company, 23rd Chemical Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, faced a freezing field environment for first time to support 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment during Operation Remagen, Dec. 5, 2017

at Firing Point 95A, Republic of Korea.

“Coming from Tennessee and Missouri, it’s a lot warmer and a lot more flat,” Forgays said. “Over here, it’s a lot more mountainous and colder.”

Through the cold wind and the chill, both Soldiers were able to help train and process Soldiers from 3-16 through a decontamination line.

Pena said while processing Soldiers through the decontamination line, the very first Soldier came up to him with instructions to take off his equipment. As Pena went to pick up the Soldier’s equipment to put into the burn pile, the Soldier accidentally took it with him down the line.

“It basically cross-contaminated more than half the line doing that,” Pena said. “If the whole line was contaminated at that point and we would’ve had to redo not only him but that whole line leading up to that point and set up a new line, and that wouldn’t have been fun.”

The training overall was a great experience for the two Soldiers.

“It’s actually not that bad, it was not as difficult as I thought it would be,” Pena said. “I was actually kind of nervous coming over here as a matter of fact because I didn’t know how it would be. The climate is pretty intense though. We are having fun right now.”

CAMP CARROLL, Republic of Korea—Soldiers of 4th CBRN Company, 23rd Chemical Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, train Soldiers 3-16 Field Artillery Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade on vehicle and personnel decontamination Dec. 5, 2017 at Firing Point 95A, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Tanisha Karn, 2ID SBDE Public Affairs)

SOLDIER STATIONED AT CAMP CASEY HONORS HER GREAT-UNCLE, FOR WHOM THE CAMP IS NAMED



STORY BY
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CAMP CASEY—On the 66th anniversary of the death of Maj. Hugh B. Casey Jan. 11, his great-niece, a Soldier currently assigned to Camp Casey, places a wreath and small flags in his honor on a hill where his plane crashed in 1952 during the Korean War.

The great-niece, 2nd Lt. Sarah K. Casey, is a platoon leader with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, part of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division.

She placed the wreath and flags at the foot of a tall, concrete cross that was erected in earlier years as a monument to Maj. Casey’s memory.

Maj. Casey was in a light observation plane when it crashed on a hill just outside present-day Camp Casey.

He was a veteran of action in the Pacific during World War II, and during the Korean War was decorated for gallantry.

At the time of his death Casey was serving as a senior aide to the 3rd Infantry Division’s commanding general. Maj. Casey was the son of Maj. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, who served as an aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur during World War II.

During the placing of the wreath and flags, 2nd Lt. Casey was accompanied by Lt. Col. Brian A. Jacobs, Commander, U.S. Army Garrison Casey.

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea—2nd Lt. Casey places wreath and flags at her great-uncle Maj. Casey’s monument in memory of his sacrifice and service during the Korean War. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. James Griffin, U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud)

SOLDIER, MEDIC, FRIEND



STORY BY
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CAMP CARROLL—In an aid station tucked away in Camp Carroll, a kind, fun, medic dwells in the midst of the Champion Brigade headquarters.

Private First Class Sean Bowen, a medic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, renders aid not only for the inflicted, but distinguishes himself as a model Soldier on and off duty.

"I can always rely on Bowen because he gets his job done," said Spc. Myung Min Kim, a medic also with HHC. "He does a great job especially when he teaches."

Even Bowen's supervisor, Sgt. Kim Joseph, takes notice of Bowen's strong work ethic.

"He (Bowen) adds value to our medical section because we can depend on him for a variety of taskings, medical coverage, PHAs (physical health assessment), vision screens, IVs (intravenous therapy), pretty much whatever we ask of him," Joseph said. "He's very competent and a very internal part of our section and family."

During an exercise at Camp Casey back in November, the medics were shorthanded, and Bowen was the one everyone would go to for medical support. He was the medic in charge of the night shift, something that's normally not trusted upon a junior enlisted Soldier.

"He (Bowen) would show up two hours early when he didn't need to. He would

get a call to provide medical coverage at the TAC (tactical command post), and when it moved, he just came in, didn't complain, and was ready to go," Joseph said. "I was impressed by that and he continues to impress me in terms of having a positive attitude. That's a big thing especially in this environment, it's a high stress environment. Having a positive attitude goes a long way, and that's one of his fortes."

For Bowen, it's not all hard work and no play. In his spare time, the 25-year-old enjoys board and tabletop games and painting little miniatures.

"My dad used to make model kits when he was my age, and there was a hobby store that we went to nearby that had a lot of tabletop gaming going on there," Bowen said. "I got into it from there because I would spend my Fridays and my Saturdays there just hanging out, learning how to play games. It grew into an addiction from there."

Bowen enjoys his time in the Republic of Korea, and tries his best to learn the culture, explore new places and see the different norms between Koreans and Americans.

When asked about his favorite thing about Korea, Bowen said, "It's going to make me sound fat, but it's the food. It's a tie between bibimbap and bulgogi."

Bowen also likes to spend time with his friends doing archery in Daegu, where he and his fellow medics show off their skills and joke around with each other.

"Bowen and Specialist Woo brought me to archery and they were showing off because they had experience already, but they sucked," Kim said. "They almost missed every target."

Overall Bowen has proven himself to be a great addition to the Champion team, channeling the "Champion Spirit" on and off duty.



CAMP CARROLL, Republic of Korea—Pfc. Sean Bowen, a medic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, applies a tourniquet to a Soldier's leg for training Nov. 27 at Camp Carroll. (U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. Tanisha Kam, 2ID SBDE Public Affairs)



Pfc. Sean Bowen inserts an IV (Intravenous Therapy) tube into a Soldier's arm for training.



Pfc. Sean Bowen checks a Soldier's blood pressure for their Periodic Health Assessment.

WARRIOR FITNESS

KNOWLEDGE KEY TO COMBATING DIABETES



BY
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Healthcare professions encourage patients to learn more about diabetes as a first step to combating its dangerous effects.

According to the American Diabetes Association, every 21 seconds someone is diagnosed with diabetes. A diagnosis of diabetes means one is more likely to develop complications involving the heart, nerves, kidneys or eyes. The commitment of the staff at Kenner Army Health Clinic to improving the health of the Fort Lee community places emphasis on beneficiaries taking an active role with their own health.

In 1958, there were 1.5 million people with diabetes compared to 30.3 million in 2015. About 7.2 million are undiagnosed. Additionally, an estimated 86 million Americans age 20 and older have pre-diabetes, a condition that may, with time, develop into full diabetes. The Mayo Clinic lists the following as increasing one's risk to developing pre-diabetes: being overweight, physical inactivity, family history of type 2 diabetes, advancing age, race and history of gestational diabetes.

Diabetes prevention is proven, possible and powerful. Kenner Army Health Clinic has many resources for patients to achieve good health and prevention.

The ADA states that, often, there are no clear symptoms during the initial stages of diabetes (pre-diabetes), so people may have it and not be aware of it. During the later stages, some may experience extreme thirst, frequent urination, fatigue, cuts that are slow to heal, tingling in the hands or feet, and/or blurred vision. Often there are no symptoms at all and one must be diagnosed by a health care professional. According to research, damage to one's body may already be occurring during pre-diabetes. Consider pre-diabetes as a warning sign. Making small changes early in the course of the disease may delay or even halt some of the damaging effects. Suggestions such as those listed below, when added to the daily routine, may help.

Talk with a primary care provider about diet and exercise. Changes to diet or beginning or changing a fitness program should be undertaken as a shared plan between

you and a provider. A provider's advice may depend on overall health, such as, the condition of the heart, blood vessels, eyes, kidneys, feet and nervous system.

Talk with providers about joint or bone problems that make it difficult to exercise. There are a wide variety of choices of exercises that will decrease impact to sensitive joints. Read more at www.mayoclinic.com/health/exercise-and-chronic-disease/MY02165.

Ask providers about how increasing activity levels might impact any medications taken for chronic conditions like blood pressure and heart problems.

Check feet daily for red spots, cuts, swelling, and blisters. If people cannot see the bottoms of your feet, use a mirror or ask someone for help. Go to this website for more information on self-exams and care. Read more www.diabetes.org/living-with-diabetes/complications/foot-complications/foot-care.html.

Suggestions for meals can be found by visiting <https://www.diabetesselfmanagement.com/nutrition-exercise/meal-planning/holiday-meal-survival-guide>.

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4TH BATTALION

23RD INFANTRY REGIMENT



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MISSION/CONSTITUTION

The 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry was first constituted on May 3, 1861 in the Regular Army as Company D, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry and organized on July 8, 1861 at Fort Trumbull, Connecticut. It was redesignated on 30 April 1862 as Company D, 2d Battalion, 14th Infantry. During the U.S. Civil War, the unit participated in 12 campaigns: Peninsula, Manassas, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Virginia 1862, and Virginia 1863.

The unit was redesignated on 21 September 1866 as Company D, 23d Infantry. The unit participated in 3 Indian Wars campaigns between 1866 and 1877: Arizona 1866, Idaho 1868, and Little Big Horn. In 1898, the unit participated in the Manila during the Spanish-American War. Between 1899 and 1903, the unit also participated in 5 campaigns surrounding the Philippine Insurrection: Manila, Malolos, Mindanao, Jolo, and Jolo 1903.

HISTORY/2ID RELATIONSHIP

For the First World War, the 23rd Infantry Regiment as a whole was assigned on 22 September 1917 to the 2nd Division which was later redesignated as the 2nd Infantry Division. The unit participated in 6 campaigns during the First World War: Aisne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Ile de France 1918, and Lorraine 1918.

Company D, 23rd Infantry also participated in the Second World War with the 2nd Infantry Division, being awarded credit for participation in 5 campaigns: Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe.

When the 2nd Infantry Division was sent to Korea, the 23rd Infantry Regiment, including Company D, followed. The unit participated in 10 campaigns of the Korean War: UN Defensive, UN Offensive, CCF Intervention, First UN Counteroffensive, CCF Spring Offensive, UN Summer-Fall Offensive, Second Korean Winter, Korea Summer-Fall 1952, Third Korean Winter, and Korea Summer 1953.

The unit was inactivated on June 20, 1957 at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division.

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캠프 캐롤 본부중대 의무병으로서 남들보다 열정적으로 일을 해내고 주변인들에게 신임을 받는 선 보웬 일병 (Private First Class Sean Bowen)을 소개한다.

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제1기갑사단 제2전투여단의 보급품들을 책임지는 SSA(Supply Support Activity)에 관한 기사이다. 위 사진은 15여단지원대대 알파 중대의 미군 루이스 마티아스 상병(Spc. Luis Matias)과 스티브 애셔 병장(Sgt. Steve Asher)이 트럭에서 보급품들을 옮기는 모습이다.

<사진_ 제2전투여단 공보처 병장 캐롤린 하트>



12월 5일, Firing Point 95A에서 210포병여단 3-16 야전 포병대대 병사들은 2지원여단 23화확대대 제4화생방중대 병사들에게 차량과 개인 제독법에 대해 훈련받았다. 이 기사는 훈련소 때부터 만나 대한민국에서 같이 일하게 된 제4화생방중대 소속의 두 미군에 초점을 맞추었다.

<사진_ 제2보병사단 2지원여단 공보처 병장 타니샤 칸>

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1월 8일, 캠프 케이시에서 부서의 차량과 장비들을 예방 정비 점검 (PMCS : Preventive Maintenance Checks and Services)하는 카루사 장병의 모습이다.

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12월 15일, 워리어 스트라이크 IX 훈련 중, 캠프 스탠리 경계 근무를 서고 있는 한국군 장병의 모습이다.

<사진_ 제2보병사단 공보처 사진 전문가 박진우>

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고급 세탁 시스템, 전투를 지원하다 (LADS:Laundry Advanced System)



캠프 케이시 - 12월 11일부터 15일까지 진행되었던 위리어 스트라이크 IX 훈련 중 야전에서 병사들에게 깨끗한 세탁물을 보급하기 위해 제2보병사단 지원단 제194 전투유지지원대대 348보급중대 사위/세탁물 수리 전문가들이 고급 세탁 시스템 (LADS: Laundry Advanced System)을 준비하고 있다

<사진 _ 병장 키에르니코 레예스 / 제2보병사단 지원단 공보처>



대한민국 캠프 케이시 - 위리어 스트라이크 IX 훈련에서 어떤 부대는 "Fight Tonight" 준비를 위해 훈련을 하지만, 나머지는 최전선에 싸우는데 지원을 해주기 위해 노력하고 있다.

다른 부대와 마찬가지로 제2보병사단, 제2지원단, 제194 전투유지지원대대, 348 보급중대도 현장으로 장비를 가져 왔다. 하지만, 다른 부대와는 다르게 348중대는 전술차량을 전투에 사용하는데 초점을 두지 않았고, 세탁 기계를 가져 왔다.

고급 세탁 시스템 (Laundry Advanced System), 또는 LADS는, 12월 11일에서 15일까지 위리어 스트라이크 IX 훈련중 옷을 씻을 수 없는 병사들을 위해 깨끗한 빨래를 제공했다.

사위/세탁 및 의류 수리 전문가인 다이애나 벨라스코 이병 (Private Diana Velasco)은 LADS를 이용해 최대 500명을 지원하고 하루 최대 7,500 파운드의 세탁물을 세탁할 수 있다고 전했다. 옷을 세탁하기 위해 모든 기능을 제어하는 온보드 마이크로 프로세서를 사용한다고 했다.

벨라스코 이병은 "모든 것이 화면에 표시됩니다. 시작하기 위해서는 '세탁 작업'을 선택하고 다양한 주기를 선택하면 됩니다. 최소 28묵음의 세탁물을 처리할 수 있는 두 대의 세탁기와 건조기 드럼이 있습니다."고 말했다.

위리어 스트라이크 IX 훈련에서 348중대는 194지원대대 뿐만 아니라 제210야전포병여단을 지원했다.

벨라스코 이병은 "이 기계는 병사들의 사기를 높이는데 도움이 됩니다. 예를 들어 병사들이 파병을 가서도 이 기계를 보게 되면, 그들이 깨끗한 옷을 갖게 될 것이라는 것을 알게 됩니다."고 말했다.

LADS 담당 부서관인 키에르니코 레예스 병장(Sergeant Kiernico Reyes)은 훈련 도중 기온이 한 자리 대로 떨어지게 되어 어려움을 겪었지만, LADS를 모터풀안으로 이동시켜 놓으며 이겨낼 수 있었다고 한다.

레예스 병장은 "겨울에는 이 기계가 일정한 온도에서만 작동합니다. 우리가 모터풀 안으로 옮겨놓은 이유가 이 기계는 화씨 32도 아래에서 작동하지 않기 때문입니다. 우리가 만약 밖에 기계를 놓고, 물을 안에 넣고 쓰게 된다면, 물이 얼어 붙어 파이프를 망가뜨리게 될 것입니다."고 말했다.

미래에는 LADS가, 현재는 유지 공사중인 12개의 사위시설과 함께, 키리졸브 훈련 등 다가오는 훈련 때 쓰일 예정이다.

레예스 병장은 "저번 키리졸브 훈련 때는 병사들이 빨래를 하기 위해 위리어베이스를 왔다 갔다 해야 했습니다. 우리는 이곳에 주의를 기울이고 있습니다."고 말했다.

<기사 _ 하사 테리사 킹/제2지원단 공보처>

<번역 _ 상병 김연오/제2보병사단 공보처>



2017년 12월 6일 대한민국 연천 Fire Point 95에서 제2보병사단/한미연합사단 제210포병여단 제16연대 제3대대 찰리중대에 배치된 병사들이 Tables XII 훈련 중 M109A6 팔라딘 안에서 사격 훈련을 진행했다.
이 실사격 훈련은 대대의 능력을 검증하고, 그들이 여단내에서 효율적으로 움직이고, 실전에서 준비태세를 확실히 하기 위해 설계되었다.

<사진_제210 포병여단 공보처 병장 블레섬>



[배경]2017년 12월 6일 대한민국 연천 Fire Point 95에서 제2보병사단/한미연합사단 제210포병여단 3-16대대가 실시한 Table XII 훈련 중 M109A6 팔라딘 한 대가 사격장을 향해 실사격 훈련을 진행중이다.

<사진_제210 포병여단 공보처 일병 이건희>

210포병여단 3-16대대

Table XII 인증 훈련을 실시하다

<기사 _ 일병 이건희/제2지원여단 공보처>

<번역 _ 상병 김연요/제2보병사단 공보처>

대한민국 연천 - M109A6 팔라딘 자주포(M109A6 Paladin) 엔진의 으르렁거리는 소리가 눈 덮인 산의 조용함을 흔들어 놓았다.

2017년 12월 6일, 대한민국 연천에서 제2보병사단/한미연합사단, 제210포병여단, 제16야전포병여단 제3대대는 팔라딘 자주포를 운용해 Table XII을 인증했다.

Table XII 시험은 전술 시나리오를 활용하면서 각 소대의 자격을 평가하는 동시에 각 유닛이 얻은 교훈과 평가를 얻으며 자격을 얻는 시험이다.

3-16대대는 미국 텍사스에서 왔으며 대대 대부분의 병사들에게는 대한민국에서 실시하는 첫 실사격 훈련이었다. 그들은 전과는 완전히 다른 환경을 경험하게 되었다.

3-16대대 찰리 중대 소속 자주포병 토비아스 L. 가르자 병장(Sgt. Tobias L. Garza)은 "저는 나흘 전에 한국에 왔기 때문에, 제 중대와 섹션과 함께 이곳에 나오는 것은 처음입니다."고 말했다.

3-16대대 알파 중대 소속 자주포병 게포 N. 스튜어트 상병(Cpl. Gepo N. Stewart)은 "우리는 모두 텍사스 출신이기 때문에, 따뜻한 곳에서 눈 덮인 곳으로 이동하는 것은 꽤 달랐습니다. 저는 이런 추위가 익숙하지가 않습니다."고 말했다.

날씨와 더불어 훈련지역의 환경 또한 고향의 것과 많이 달랐다. 사격 공간도 더 작았기 때문에 항상 정확해야 했다.

알파 중대 소속 자주포병 네이션 D. 북아웃 병장(Sgt. Nathan D. Bookout)은 "대한민국과 텍사스의 가장 큰 차이점은 사격 지점인 것 같습니다. 한국에서는 사격 지점이 훨씬 작기 때문에 더 정확하고 정밀해야 했습니다. 매우 작은 구멍인 +-0.5 밀 이내에 있어야 했습니다."고 말했다.

이번 훈련은 북아웃 병장이 팀장으로 참여하는 첫 훈련이었다. 훈련 중, 북아웃 병장은 병사들이 성공적으로 사격 훈련을 마무리 지을 수 있도록 지침과 교육을 제공했다.

"NCO의 위치에서 이런 종류의 훈련을 진행하는 것은 처음입니다. 그래서 Table VI를 실시했을 때는 제가 섹션장으로서 처음으로 인증 받았던 때였기 때문에 제게는 특히나 큰 경험이었습니다. 정말로 제게는 좋은 경험이었습니다."

Table VI은 섹션에 더 집중되는 섹션 규모의 자격시험이라는 점에서 소대 규모의 Table XII와는 차이가 있다.

팀장으로서 처음 경험하는 북아웃 병장이었지만, 그의 병사들이 최선의 능력을 발휘할 수 있도록 관리했다. 더 작은 사격 구역임에도 불구하고, 병사들은 성공적으로 사격 임무를 수행해냈다.

"타겟이 작았음에도 불구하고 한 방 한 방 쏠 때마다 맞아야 하는 곳에 정확히 맞았습니다. 저는 병사들에게 매우 만족스럽습니다."

가르자 병장은 "저는 제 병사들에 대해 많은 것을 배웠고, 다른 삶을 배웠습니다. 저는 경포병(light artillery) 부대에서 왔지만, 현재는 자주포 등을 쏘는 중포병(heavy artillery) 부대에 있습니다.

그래서 저는 다른 사고방식과 다른 삶을 갖게 되었습니다."고 말했다.

대부분의 병사들에게 이번 훈련은 카투스라고 하는, 타국의 병사들과 함께하는 첫 실사격 훈련이었다.

찰리 중대 곡사포 섹션 리더인 줄리우스 D. 샐런 하사(Staff Sgt. Julius D. Shannon)는 "저는 우리가 카투스들과 함께 일하는 것이 너무 좋습니다. 우리는 그들의 나라 문화를 배웠고, 우리는 우리의 문화를 가르쳐 주었습니다."고 말했다.

북아웃 병장은 "카투스들과 함께 일하게 되어 기분이 너무 좋습니다. 그들을 알게 되고, 그들의 문화를 알게 되고, 그들이 어떻게 운영되는지를 알게 되고, 우리의 문화와 우리의 일이 어떻게 운영되는지를 소개해주는, 제가 많은 것을 배울 수 있었던 정말 좋은 경험이었습니다."고 말했다.

카투스 병사들은 미군들과 함께 훈련하는 것을 즐거웠을 뿐만 아니라, 그들이 전문적이며 진지하게 자신의 역할을 수행하고 있음을 알게 되었다.

대구 출신,, 알파 중대 자주포병 서상기 일병(Pfc. Sang Gi Seo)은 "미군들은 굉장히 재미있습니다. 그러나, 임무에 있어서는 정말 진지해지고 전문적으로 변합니다. 그들은 모두 매우 열심히 일하며, 그들이 놀 때는 놀고, 일할 때는 확실히 일을 하기 때문에 그들을 좋아합니다."고 말했다.

가르자 병장은 "팔라딘 자주포를 실제로 모는 것은 처음입니다. 그렇기 때문에 안전과 유지관리는 제게 큰 도전이었습니다."고 말했다.

대한민국에서 처음으로 M109A6 팔라딘을 쏘는 것이었기 때문에, 이번 훈련을 통해 병사들은 많은 것을 배웠다.

스튜어트 상병은 "우리는 훈련 도중, 콧대(rammer)가 부러져서 굉장히 많이 당황했습니다. 그래서 훈련에서 가장 중요한 것 중 하나가 당황하지 않고 침착함을 유지하는 것입니다. 저는 감정을 조절하는 법을 배웠고, 그것은 제게 큰 도움이 되었습니다."고 말했다.

대한민국에서 훈련한다는 것뿐만 아니라 가르자 병장과 같은 병사들에게는 다른 부대들과, 또, 카투스들과 함께 훈련하는 것은 매우 의미 있었다.

가르자 병장은 "저는 이 훈련으로 확실히 많은 것을 배웠습니다. 이 부대는 이전 부대들과는 매우 달랐고, 이러한 부대에서 운영하는 법을 배웠습니다. 또한 사람들을 알고, 팀의 일원이 되는 것은 제게 매우 큰 의미가 있었습니다."고 말했다.

이 훈련에서 병사들은 새로운 환경에서 성공적으로 작전을 수행했다. 이 훈련으로, 그들은 210 포병여단을 지원하고 여단 내에서 효과적으로 운영할 태세가 되었다.

북아웃 병장은 "저는 당연히 카투스 병사들과 이런 훈련을 또 해보고 싶습니다. 정말 좋은 기회였습니다. 모두가 임무를 완수하기 위해 팀으로 일을 해냈습니다."고 말했다.

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"새해를 맞아 새로운 목표/다짐이 있다면?"



6-37포병대대 579전방지원중대
공구보급병 이병 김건섬

올해 제 다짐은 감사하면서 행복한 군생활을 하는 것입니다. 처음 카투사로 선발되었을 때 저는 매우 기쁘고 감사했습니다.

하지만 요즘 들어 불평이 늘어나는 제 모습을 보았습니다. 다시 한 번 마음을 새롭게 해서 카투사로서 군생활을 한다는 것 자체로 기쁘게 생각하며 한 해를 잘 보내고 싶습니다. 또 부족한 영어실력을 늘릴 수 있는 기회로 여기면서 영어를 열심히 배우고 익히고 싶습니다.

마지막 제 다짐은 사랑하는 여자친구와 함께 더 행복한 한 해를 보내는 것입니다!



6-37포병대대 B중대
일반행정병 일병 나연수

무더운 여름날 입대하여 벌써 해가 바뀌었습니다. 올해는 온전히 군대에서 보내게 되는 해여서 그런지 그 어느 때보다도 각오와 기대가 남다른입니다. 군대에서 보내는 시간이 한 단계 더 성장할 수 있는 기회라고 생각하는 만큼 이번 년도 더욱 의미있는 시간을 보내고 더 발전할 내년의 나를 위해 운동, 업무 모두 열심히 할 생각입니다.

개인정비 시간에 독서나 자기계발 및 공부를 하는 전우들이 많은 만큼 저 또한 이번 년도 더욱더 의미있게 보낼 수 있게 계획을 세우고 실천할 생각입니다. 옆에서 항상 고생하시는 선임분들 건강히 전역하시고 동기 후임들도 몸 건강히 올해도 더욱 힘냈으면 하는 바람입니다.



6-37포병대대 본부포대
일반행정병 상병 박기현

제 새해 목표는 작년 입대날부터 지금 이 순간까지 같습니다. 인상된 월급을 오랫동안 모아두었다 다른 나라를 여행해 보고 싶습니다. 작년 이맘때 입대해서 지금 이일까지 많은 전우들에게 일본에 대한 여러가지를 알게 되었는데, 이제는 일본에 가보는 것이 제 인생의 목표 중 하나가 되었습니다.

그리고 새해가 되면서 느낀 생각은 인생 속 일들을 너무 쉽게 판단해서 안된다는 것입니다. 작년 여름 쫓 외박을 나가 친구들과 깊은 산 속에서 캠핑도 해보고, 바닷가 근처에서 모래도 만지며 생각을 해보니 지금까지는 너무 쉽게 판단을 하고 결정을 내렸던 것 같습니다. 인생을 살며 자신에게 중요한 결정을 내릴 때는 끝까지 고려해보고 인터넷이나 여러 SNS에 나온 글이 아닌 실제 경험을 해본 사람들에게서 경험담을 들은 후에 결정을 내려야 하는 것 같습니다.



6-37포병대대 A중대
선임병장 병장 이상민

전역의 해라서 그런지 다른 신년보다 남다른게 다가옵니다. 새해를 맞아 앞으로 제 인생을 어떻게 살아야 할 지 고민을 많이 해보았습니다. 결론은, 정말 축구를 해보고 싶다는 것이었습니다.

원래는 바로 복학을 하려고 했으나, 휴학을 하고 6개월 동안 축구를 향한 제 꿈을 향해 달려갈 생각입니다. 이 목표를 위해서 제가 한 새해의 다짐은 남은 군생활을 잘 보내고, 하루하루 인생을 낭비하지 않는 것입니다.

전우 여러분 모두 새해 복 많이 받으시고, 국방의 임무를 성실히 하면서도 자신의 꿈을 향해 한 발짝씩 나아갈 수 있는 한 해가 되길 바라겠습니다!



인사 - 자기소개 부탁드립니다

병장 윤석환 - 안녕하세요!

저는 1995년 5월 8일 생이고 제주도에서 태어났습니다. 선임 병장이 되기 전에 579전방지원중대 Orderly Room 에서 42A 일반행정병으로 근무했었습니다. 현재 대학교에서 법학을 전공하고 있습니다.

부대 소개를 해주신다면?

저희 637포병대대는 MIRS포대로 화력지원의 중심이며, 캠프 케이시 입구 버스정류장에서 H221버스를 타고 들어오셔서 제일 안 쪽 H221 근처에 위치해 있습니다.

최근 최두현 상사님이 저희 지원반장님이 되셨는데, 여러가지로 637포병대대 카투사들을 위해 신경을 써주시고 계십니다. 전방에 위치해 있고, 훈련 일정도 빠빠하고 날씨도 춥지만 고생하는 만큼 보람도 크게 느낄 수 있는 부대입니다.

군생활을 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드?

작년 봄에 Best Warrior 사단 대회에서 2등을 했습니다. 1등 제 동기인 70대대 박준서 병장과 나란히 4월호 인디언헤드잡지 표지에 사진도 실렸습니다. 또한 FFW(Warrior Friendship Week) 사단 올림픽 대회에서 637 포병대대 대 표로 다른 중대 미군 두명과 본포 송화병 상병과 같이 출전했었는데 사단 1등을 했던 적이 있습니다. 수많은 사람들 앞에서 저의 팀이 사단장님과 지역대장님으로부터 트로피와 메달을 받았는데, 정말 기억에 많이 남고 그후로도 미군들한테 Champion Yoon 이라고 불립니다.

논산 훈련병 시절에, 맹장수술을 받아서 KTA 때도 홀드오버였는데 637 포병대대에 전입하고 꾸준히 체력단련 해서 PT점수를 297점까지 올렸습니다. 혼자하는 것 보다 좋아하는 사람들과 함께 하다 보니까 이런 뜻깊은 경험을 할 수 있었던 것 같습니다.

하루동안 대대 주임원사가 된다면?

637포병대대가 작년까지만 당직과 같은 근무가 없을 경우에는 매주 외박을 나갈 수 있었습니다. 하지만 현재 주임원사님으로 바뀌고, 중대에서 나갈수 있는 인원수가 제한됐고, 다른 중대는 분기별로 외박을 나갈 수 있는 등 외박제한이 강화되었습니다. 따라서 제가 주임원사가 될 수 있다면 고생하는 카투사들을 위해 매주 외박을 허용해주고 싶습니다. 물론 하루지나도 유효하게 말입니다.

전역 후의 계획은?

고1때부터 꾸준히 일기를 썼었습니다. 잊지 못할 일들이라든지, 꼭 이루고 싶은 꿈이라든지 그림을 그릴때도 있었습니다. 그런 습관이 쌓여서 일기도 30권이 넘고 병영일기 소나기도 2권이 나 썼습니다. 나중에 영향력이 있는 사람이 되서 많은 사람들이 감명 깊게 읽을 수 있는 책을 써 보고 싶습니다.

중대원들에게 한 마디

시간은 천천히 가고, 지금 각자의 전역식이 보이지는 않겠지만, 지나고 보면 참 보람있는 군생활이 되었으면 좋겠다. 사랑한다.



병장 윤석환

6-37 포병대대

579 전방지원중대 선임병장

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고



이번 호의 주인공은
6-37 포병대대 본부포대
박범수 군입니다.

이번 호 '인만사'의 주인공은
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자신의 중대원들의 이야기를 담고 싶으
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732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다!

희준이에게

안녕 희준 너 훈련소 때 편지 엄청 쓰다가
다시 오랜만에 쓰는 것 같네.
잘 지내고 있어? 아픈덴 없고? 난 항상 네가
어디서 나대다가 고생하지 않을까 걱정이야. 일
배우는 건 잘 하고 있을거라고 생각해. 넌 말은
일은 곧 잘 해왔으니까. 가끔씩이라도 얼굴을
볼 수 있어 좋긴 한데, 많이 보고싶어 걱정이야.
우리는 한시도 안 떨어져 있었는데.. 그래
서 요즘은 일부터 바쁘게 지내려고 노력 중이
야. 알바도 열심히해서 돈도 모으고 있고, 공부
도 틈틈히 하려고 해. 시간이 빨리 흘렀으면 좋
겠다. 마음이 울적해질 때면 우리가 찍었던 사
진들을 보곤 해. 얼마나 오랫동안 얼마나 많
은 사진을 찍었는지 보고있자하면 시간이 참
잘 간다?
돌아보면 우리의 학창시절은 온통 서로, 그
뿐이었던 것 같아. 물론 성인이 된 지금도 항상
함께 하고싶다. 예전엔 빨리 커서 너랑 여유롭
게 멀리 떠나보기도 하고 싶었는데, 막상 성인
이 되어보니 넌 국방의 의무를 하러 가버렸네.
그래도 난 더 멋진 남자가 되려 간 너가 자
랑스러워. 지금은 잠시 떨어져 있지만, 우리 또
미래를 기대하면서 현재에 최선을 다 하자. 학
창시절부터 지금까지 너도 고마웠어. 아직도 옛
날의 네가 눈에 환해. 그 때나 지금이나 변함없
이 사랑해.

지원이에게

지원아 안녕. 편지는 정말 질리도록 많이 쓴 것
같은데 이리데 이렇게 쓰는 건 처음이라 색다르네.
그래도 매번 받을 때 마다 너무 좋아하는 널 보면
또 쓰고싶어져. 이것도 참 좋은 기회네.
고등학교 때 부터 4년간 진짜 한 순간도 쉬지 않
고 열심히 만났던 것 같은데 내가 군대에 오면서 각
자 개인의 생활을 해보는 것도 좋은 경험이라고 생
각해. 너도 나 없이 하고싶었던 일들이나 공부같은
것도 집중해서 할 수 있을 것 같아. 밖에서 나 없애
도 잘 지내고 묵묵히 기다려주는 걸 보면 너무 고마
울 뿐이야. 넌 요새 알바하느라고 많이 바빠보여서
맘이 아파. 매번 지쳐서 쉬는 걸 보면 맛있는 것도
사주고 싶고 같이 놀러가서 힐링도 하고 싶은데 자
주 그렇게 못 해주니까 아쉽다.
군대 들어오고 혼자 생각할 시간이 많아지니까
너랑 함께했던 시간들이 더 많이 생각나고, 너의 소
중함이 더 크게 느껴지는 것 같아. 우리 학교 다닐
때 부터 꼭 붙어서 하루 종일 걸어다니는 것 부터
서울 곳곳 돌아다니고 진짜 맛난 것도 많이 먹으려
다녔지. 성인되서는 아쉬웠다는 듯이 더욱 더 많이
놀았던 것 같아. 여행도 많이 다니고. 돌아보면 덕
분에 너무 행복했네. 여기 온 지 진짜 얼마 안 되서
남은 날들이 너무 많아 옛날처럼 즐겁지는 않을 수
도 있겠다. 그래도 애뜻한 맘 갖고 만나다보면 언젠
간 그 날이 오겠지..
나 전역하면 우리 미국으로 여행 떠나기로 한 거
기억하지. 내가 영어랑 문화를 많이 배워가도록 할
게. 더 행복한 날들을 위해 둘 다 열심히 살자. 내
맘은 4년 전이나 지금이나 변함없이 너 뿐이야. 사
랑해.

한미 문화 교류

Martin Luther King Jr. Day 마틴 루터 킹 데이

<기사 - 상병 김연요/제2보병사단 공보처>

"I have a dream"

"That my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character." 1963년, 워싱턴 행진 당시 미국의 비폭력 흑인 인권 운동가 마틴 루터 킹 주니어 (Martin Luther King Jr.) 목사의 연설 당시 그가 했던 말이다.

마틴 루터 킹 목사는 1929년, 미국 앨라배마에서 태어났고, 자라면서 흑인이라는 이유로 이루어지는 인종차별들을 경험하고 목격했다. 그는 목사가 된 이후 흑인을 위한 인권운동을 시작했으며, 1950년대에서 1960년대에 걸쳐 미국의 아프리카계 미국인의 시민권 요청과 인종차별 철폐를 위한 아프리카계 미국인 인권운동(African-American Civil Rights Movement)을 주도했다.

1955년 12월 몽고메리 시립 공영 버스의 흑인 좌석 차별 사건 이후에 버스 보이콧 운동을 비폭력 평화 시위로 이끌어 지지를 얻었고, 그 이후로도 워싱턴 대행진을 포함한 많은 흑인 권리 운동을 주도해 흑인이 백인과 동등한 시민권을 얻기 위한 노력을 계속했다. 결국, 1964년 민권법과 1965년 투표권법의 개정을 이루어 냈다. 비폭력 평화 운동으로 흑인의 권리를 증진시키고, 그러면서도 백인과 흑인의 공존, 모든 인종의 평등을 주장한 마틴 루터 킹 목사는 1964년 노벨평화상을 수상했다.

그러나, 1968년 4월4일, 테네시주 멤피스에서 그는 백인 우월주의자 제임스 얼 레이의 총을 맞고 세상을 떠났다. 그가 암살당한 후, 미국 정부는 마틴 루터 킹 목사의 생일인 1월 15일 즈음인 1월 셋째 주 월요일을 마틴 루터 킹의 날로 지정을 했고, 국경일로 지정했다.

