

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



INDIAN HEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963

WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL

WWW.ISSUU.COM/SECONDID

NEW HOME NEW RULES

Aviation battalion welcomes
new addition

page 6-7

BIG IMPRESSION

2ID agent receive accolades from local area

page 10-11

'STEEL' THUNDER

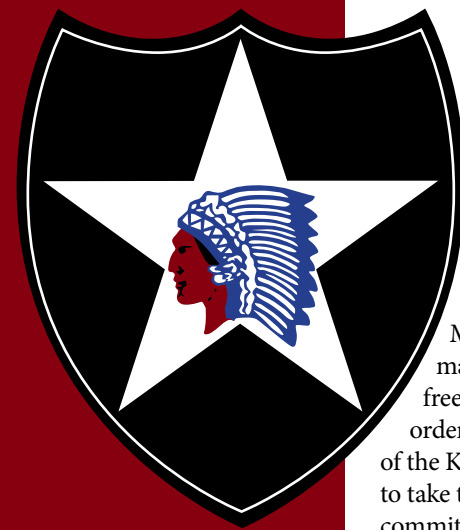
1st battalion sweep Thunder Crucible

page 12-13

63 Years and
going strong



Scan Me
FOR THE LATEST



INDIANHEAD

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal
Commander
2nd Infantry Division

Command Sgt. Maj.
Andrew J. Spano
Command Sergeant Major
2nd Infantry Division

Lt. Col. Renee D. Russo
Public Affairs Officer
renee.d.russo.mil@mail.mil

Master Sgt. Samantha M.
Stryker
Public Affairs Chief
samantha.m.stryker.mil@mail.mil

PUBLICATION STAFF

Sgt. Ange Desinor
Editor

Cpl. Kim Dong-su
Korean Language Editor

Cpl. Lee Ji-hwan
Staff Writer

Pfc. Lee Dong-hyun
Staff Writer

www.2id.korea.army.mil

"Like" us on Facebook!
2nd Infantry Division
(Official Page)

The *Indianhead* paper is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Editorial content is the responsibility of the 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office. Contents of the publication are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, or the Department of the Army. This publication is printed monthly by the II Sung Company, Ltd., Seoul, Republic of Korea.

Individuals can submit articles by the following means: email usarmy.redcloud.2-id.list.pao-editorial-submissions@mail.mil; mail EAID-SPA, 2nd Infantry Division, Unit 15041, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in Building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.

Visit
www.issue.com/secondid

COMMANDER'S CORNER: SAFETY

As we prepare to celebrate the upcoming holiday season, the Division Command Sergeant Major and I would like to send our special thanks and appreciation to the Warriors Soldiers of 2nd Infantry Division serving here in the land of the Morning Calm. Each of you have made unwavering sacrifices to defend freedom in the Republic of Korea in order to ensure the security and stability of the Korean Peninsula. We would like to take this time to thank you for your commitment and dedication. We would also like to wish all of you and your families a happy holiday season and a joyous new year!

As you know, holidays offer a time to celebrate, give thanks, and reflect. As we take time to enjoy the season, we must remain mindful of the hazards that routinely accompany holiday celebrations. As each of us prepare for the holidays, remember that in the past this festive season has often been marred by increasing numbers of mishaps and accidents. Historically, with the exception of combat fatalities, POV accidents have been the number one area in which we lose Soldiers. Fatal accidents are often the result of unwise split-second decisions that begin with choosing to drink and drive, driving drowsy, or crossing the street against traffic signals, which can result in death or hospitalization. Let's not become a part of that statistic by becoming a tragedy during this holiday season.

Alcohol is another major contributor to vehicle accidents. It is related to 54 percent of all fatal New Year's Day accidents, and 38 percent of Christmas Eve and Day accidental deaths. Other factors include inadequate winter driving skills, speeding, driving without seatbelts, and failing to enforce standards of behavior - peer-to-peer. To assist leaders in mitigating risk, Commanders and Leaders must ensure Soldiers are doing the right thing by taking the time to think through their actions. Likewise, Soldiers and their Family members should enforce similar methods to stay safe in everything they do.

Exercise sound judgment while enjoying the holiday season. Do not drink

and drive nor allow anyone else to make such a reckless decision that could cost them their life or their career. Reinforce the importance of seatbelts, ensuring all passengers are properly buckled up. Also, remember fatigue causes twice the number of fatalities as drunk driving. Plan your departure and arrival times to avoid traffic congestion and allow ample time for rest breaks. Check to ensure that your vehicle is properly maintained and safe to make the trip.

Let's each do our part to make this holiday season the safest and most joyous ever by looking out for one other. Soldiers must recognize the additional hazards associated with the changing weather and take the precautions necessary to protect themselves and their Family. Good judgment in evaluating the risks associated with the holiday will help ensure that we make accident-free memories as we spend time with our loved ones.

By taking a few minutes out of each day to properly plan, you can be prepared for the hazards of winter and more likely to stay safe and healthy when temperatures start to fall. Winter storms and cold temperatures can be dangerous, which is why we must plan ahead to prepare for possible weather-related emergencies, outdoor activities, and assist those who may be at risk of the harmful effects of cold weather hazards. Clear your sidewalks in front of your barracks or your house to avoid slipping on ice. Ensure you pack a small shovel, winter gear, and scrapers in your vehicle. Take the extra 10 minutes to thoroughly defrost your windows prior to putting the car into drive.

Another area to focus on during the holidays is carbon monoxide (CO) poisoning. According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), carbon monoxide poisoning associated with fuel-burning appliances kills more than 200 people each year. Soldiers who are sleeping or intoxicated can die from CO poisoning before ever experiencing symptoms. Carbon monoxide is odorless, colorless and tasteless, which is why it is often known as the "silent killer". It is often associated with malfunctioning or obstructed exhaust systems and with suicide attempts. Ensure vehicles aren't



Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal
2nd Inf. Div. Commander

running around tent areas, or in garages that are closed.

The most common sources of CO are motor vehicle exhaust, smoke from fires, engine fumes, and nonelectric heaters. I truly believe safety is everyone's responsibility in order to reduce preventable accidents across the command. Our first line of defense against CO is to educate our Soldiers on this "silent killer" and stress the importance of annual inspections on heating equipment which include vents, chimneys, and appliances fueled with natural gas, liquefied petroleum (LP gas), oil, kerosene, coal, or wood - making it a safe and happy home.

I challenge Leaders and supervisors to be proactive when addressing members of their team about the importance of employing preventative winter safety measures that can protect Soldiers, Civilians and Family members. Be sure to winterize your home and POV in preparation for the chilly weather that is sure to come throughout the holiday season. No one can stop the onset of winter; however we can prepare ourselves and our Families appropriately to ensure we are safe throughout this season and all year round. Have a safe and enjoyable holiday season.

Happy Holidays.
Second to None!



Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, commanding general of 2nd Infantry Division, presented the Judge Advocate General's Award for Excellence in Claims Support for Fiscal Year 2012 to 2nd Inf. Div., Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in Camp Casey, South Korea, Nov. 6, 2013. (Photo by: Cpl. Kwon Yong-joon 1ABCT PAO)

HOGUK EXERCISE STRENGTHENS US-KOREAN ALLIANCE

STORY BY
CPT JONATHAN LEWIS
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers of the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division trained alongside Republic of Korea Army 7th Corps' soldiers during the Hoguk exercise in late October, at ROK Army 7th Corps' camp near Yeosu, South Korea.

The exercise is an annual training event for the Republic of Korea Army's 7th Corps. This year the exercise matched the ROK Army's 8th Infantry Division with the 30th Infantry Division in a week-long exercise that brought in Soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, and the 501st Chemical Company, 23rd Chemical Battalion for support during a chemically contaminated environment scenario.

"What's really valuable about this exercise is what we learn," said Capt. John Flach, commander of Company A, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., and a native of Duncanville, Texas.

"The key to this is the interoperability of the combined force. That's the interesting problem set here and that's what the real world is going to present to us."

The exercise is designed to meet the challenges of the two armies working together while relying on the language skills of the KATUSA soldiers as they operate in a contaminated environment.

"It was a good experience to work with our Allies, the ROK soldiers, to incorporate our training with theirs and to learn from each other," said Pvt. Michael Pasillas, an infantry team leader with Company A, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., and a native of Los Angeles. Honored to be part of the Warrior Division, Pasillas said 2nd Inf. Div. was his top choice when he enlisted.

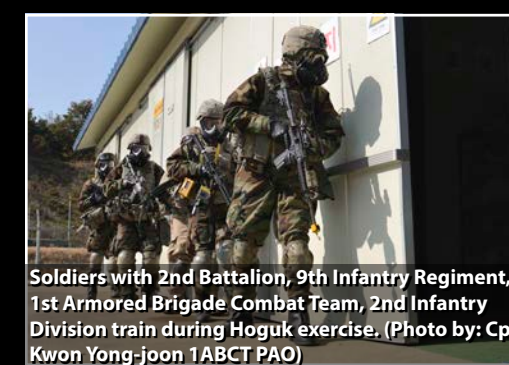
The exercise gave 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team Soldiers the opportunity to

train and rehearse a skill set that includes basic infantry skills and chemical defense tasks. U.S. Soldiers from the 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., and 501st Chem., team assumed control of a site from the ROKA with suspected chemical contamination. The team then conducted assessment and exploitation of the site while maintaining security and adhering to strict procedures in order to prevent contamination of personnel, equipment or additional areas and structures.

"It was really interesting to see how the ROK Chemical Teams differ from the U.S. teams. They have a lot of similar aspects, but some techniques and procedures are different. We learned a couple things from them today, and them from us," said 1st Lt. Grace Lee, a chemical officer with the 501st Chemical Company, 23rd Chemical Battalion, and a native of Cerritos, Calif. "They are very professional, very serious about the mission. We had some communication challenges, but we worked through it with the language skills of our KATUSAs."

The U.S. and ROK Soldiers wore protective masks and suits in the simulated chemically contaminated environment, adding realism to the training. Protective gear can limit movement speed and communication effectiveness, but the teams trained hard to endure these conditions and were ready to meet this challenge in the exercise. The exercise showed that the Soldiers of the ROK-U.S. Alliance are trained and ready to fight tonight, to deter aggression and to defend the Republic of Korea.

"The importance of the Hoguk exercise is that it allows 2nd Infantry Division, combined with ROK 7th Corps, to strengthen the 60-year Alliance and build our fight tonight readiness," said Lt. Col. Sean Creamer, commander of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, and a native of Hubertus, WI.



Soldiers with 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division train during Hoguk exercise. (Photo by: Cpl. Kwon Yong-joon 1ABCT PAO)



2nd to None Service

STORY BY
STAFF SGT AARON DUNCAN
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

If people are our Army, then the morale of the troops could not be more important. Chiang Kai-shek, a 20th-century Chinese political and military leader once wrote, "War is not only a matter of equipment, artillery, ground troops or air force; it is largely a matter of spirit or morale." That is true today as Soldiers perform at their best when their bellies are full with award-winning food that our food service Soldiers' provide.

The food service personnel at the Talon Café on Camp Humphreys were recognized for their accomplishments within the culinary arts field, Oct. 28. They were presented awards by the 2nd Infantry Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Thomas Vandal, for their hard work in ensuring their brothers and sisters in-arms retain a soaring morale by serving good food.

"Winning this award makes me feel like all my hard work is not being overlooked," said Pfc. Brija Jewell, from Detroit, Mich., and assigned to 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team and winner of the 4th Quarter Division Junior Chef of the Quarter Board. "You have your days where you wonder why you picked this job because it is so strenuous, mentally and physically. (So) when you do get rewarded for your hard work, you know it is worth it."

The life of being a cook is tough and often includes long hours.

"The daily life of a cook is hard," said Sgt. Jamera Lea, assigned to Company E, 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and winner of the 2nd Inf. Div., Commanding General's Senior Chef of the Year Board. "We wake up at 3:00 a.m. to be here at 4:00 a.m. Since we do not have set schedules, some Soldiers come in at 4:00 a.m. and might not get off until about 4 p.m."

It was not only the individual Soldier that was honored but also the dining facilities in which they worked. The dining facility staff competed for the title of "CG's Best Dining Facility of the Year". Though competition was fierce, the Talon Café was this year's winner as well as the winner of 4th quarter.



Iron Fire Support Teams Go Head-to-Head

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
CPL KWON YONG-JOON
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Fire Support Soldiers of 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division participated in the Best Fire Support Team Competition at Rooster 8 Training Area, South Korea from Oct. 21 to Oct. 25, 2013.

The Best FIST Competition is a certification and competition process among Fire Support Specialists throughout 1st ABCT used to recognize the best Fire Support Team in the brigade.

Approximately 12 Fire Support Teams from several different units within 1st ABCT participated in the competition. The 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, and the Combat Observation and Lasing Teams, which are the brigade observers, all participated in the competition.

An Abington, Md., native Lt. Col. Jeremy P. McGuire, commander of 15th FA Regt., 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div., coordinated the competition to make sure Soldiers were trained in a realistic environment and honed their skills while maintaining mission readiness.

"We planned the courses very similar to real firing conditions to give the competitors a good idea of what it's actually going to be like if they have to do this for real," said Sgt. 1st Class Robert McPherson, a Fresno, Calif., native and Fire Support Specialist, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st ABCT.

Fire Support Teams must take action accurately

and immediately in combat scenarios. To simulate that precision, graders are meticulous while observing the performance of competitors said McPherson.

"They have to make sure that they conduct rehearsals on all the different steps before actually taking the examinations," McPherson added.

Fire Support Teams operate highly sensitive equipment that can cause negative consequences to our forces if used incorrectly in combat. Instructors choose equipment qualification as the hardest, but the most important stage.

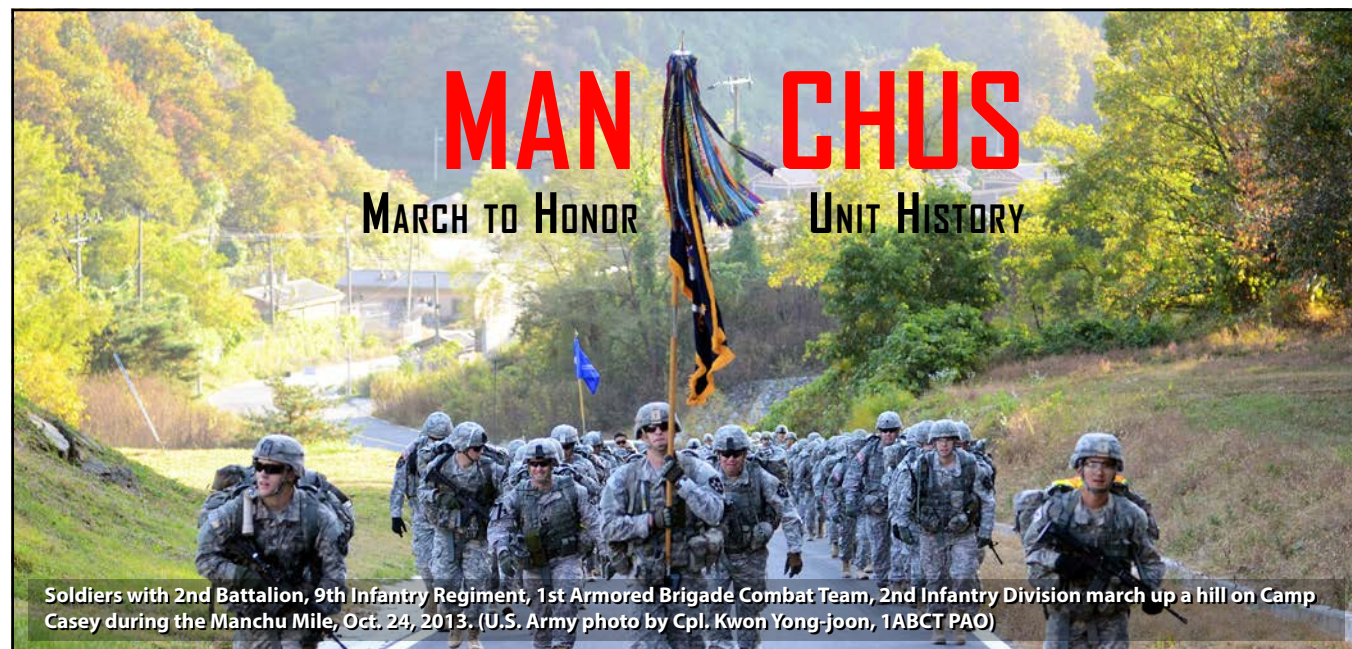
"They have certain processes that they must complete in a certain order to get equipment like GPS receiver, radios and laser designators functional and operate properly. If they miss a step or do a step wrong, they lose points for that," said McPherson.

Through the struggles and hardships of the week-long competition, participants remained resilient as they used this competition to reflect on their areas of improvement.

"We could see our problems and improve on our weakness as we went through the event," said Spc. Chad Dotson, Fire Support Specialist, Troop C, 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. Regt., and native of Clintwood, Va.

The competition symbolized more than just sibling rivals testing their knowledge and putting their skills to the test, as these brothers in arms are now better prepared to fulfill the 2nd Inf. Div., mission.

"We ran into some challenging obstacles during the competition, but it was worth it because it brought my team closer together, and gave us confidence to go through hardships together as a team. Now, we feel that we are ready to 'Fight Tonight!' said Dotson.



Soldiers with 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division march up a hill on Camp Casey during the Manchu Mile, Oct. 24, 2013. (U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Kwon Yong-joon, 1ABCT PAO)

STORY BY
SGT WAYNE DIAZ
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division along with supporting personnel and special guests conducted a 25-mile ruck march known as the Manchu Mile at Camps Casey and Hovey, South Korea.

The Soldiers, Airmen and members of the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Veteran's Association marched as one to commemorate the Manchus' historic march, which is now a huge part of the unit's tradition.

The Manchu Mile is conducted semi-annually and differs significantly from other military endurance tests because of its emphasis on brotherhood, cohesion and unit identity.

The history of Manchu Mile dates back to 1900. Soldiers of the 2nd Bn., 9th Inf., Regt., marched 85 miles during their assault on Tientsin as part of the Boxer Rebellion and the China Relief Expedition earning the nickname "Manchus". During the Battle of Tientsin, the Regimental Commander, Col. Emerson H. Liscum, was killed by Chinese fire and uttered his dying words which

became the regiment's motto: "Keep up the Fire!"

In preparation for such an arduous physical task, units of the 2nd Bn., 9th Inf., Regt., conducted weekly ruck marches within their respective companies said 1st Sgt. David Yu, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf., Regt., and native of Chicago, Ill.

"I don't think anyone is actually prepared for a 25-mile road march," said Yu, "It's all about heart and how bad you want it."

That intestinal fortitude referred to by Yu is a staple amongst 2nd Bn., 9th Inf., Regt., Manchus. Enduring hours of pain and exhaustion while building unit morale is priceless in the quest to earn the Manchu Buckle. The buckle is only awarded to those who complete the road march.

"Completing the Manchu Mile was one of my goals while being stationed in Korea," said Pfc. Christian Lopez, Gunner's Assistant, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf., Regt., 1ABCT, "Earning my Manchu Buckle would be a motivating experience that not many Soldiers have the opportunity to be a part."

Some leaders were motivated to participate in the Manchu Mile because of the passion their Soldiers displayed.

"Not only is it good way to pay our respect as Manchus, but this is an opportunity to prove to myself that I can complete a challenging task that motivates me as well as my Soldiers," said Cpt. Yolanda Wiggins, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf., Regt., battalion signal officer and a native of Virginia Beach, Va.

ROK AND US SOLDIERS COMBINE FORCES DURING ARTILLERY COMPETITION

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SGT WAYNE DIAZ
CPL KWON YONG-JOON
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

In units Army-wide, earning Top Gun honors is a prestigious achievement for which field artillery Soldiers strive. Reinforcing the strong alliance of the United States and South Korean forces adds weight and purpose to a rare opportunity for the 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers serving in the Republic of Korea.

Soldiers of 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Inf. Div., and the Republic of Korea Army's 7th Artillery Brigade, 661st Field Artillery joined forces Oct. 21- 24, participating in a Top Gun Competition at Rooster 8 Training Area, South Korea.

The artillery Top Gun competition is an annually held evaluation conducted in the form of a competition. The U.S. and ROK Soldiers joined together to compete as combined teams in the event, working together over four days of tough events and strengthening the alliance with partnership and friendship. Each of the participating crews are tested in a series of firing tasks and drills with the highest scoring U.S. Army and ROKA combined team earning top gun honors.

The four-phase competition included an Army Physical Fitness Test, assembly and disassembly of crew-serve weapons, assembly and disassembly of the breech mechanism,

M16A2 Rifle qualification and a ruck march, said San Diego, Calif., native Sgt. 1st Class Jorge Guzman, master gunner, 1st Bn, 15th FA Regt., 1ABCT, who was a member of a former top gun champion crew in South Korea.

With 18 different crews, equipped with six Soldiers per team, this event promoted teamwork and U.S. Army and ROKA cohesion that is imprinted in the 2nd Infantry Division's tradition.

"After the past three days of training side-by-side, trading war stories, food and becoming familiar with the ROKA in general, I truly believe that if we had to fight tonight we would be fully capable of performing as an efficient battle team," said Pfc. John Cunningham, a Paladin driver with Company A, 1st Bn., 15th FA Regt., and a native of Lucedale, Miss.

Training as they fight, fueled by the spirit of competition, the 1st Bn., 15th FA Regt., and 661st FA contributed largely to the building of U.S. and South Korean forces' rapport.



CHEMICAL BATTALION BRINGS DOWN THE HAMMER

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
CPL KWON YONG-JOON
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers from the 23rd Chemical Battalion collaborated with the Defense Threat Reduction Agency on a project to test new decontamination equipment and procedures at Camp Stanley in October.

HaMMER, or Hazard Mitigation, Materiel and Equipment Restoration, is next-generation equipment and procedures which are designed to give the warfighter increased capability in dealing with chemical contamination.

HaMMER is a Humvee-based decontamination system that is designed to be entirely self-sufficient. It can support up to 10 Humvee-sized vehicles in the field.

"The HaMMER system carries on-board water, decontaminant, indicator sprays, and some ancillary support systems, which include a high-pressure washer, a dial-a-decon system, which actually allows you to switch on-the-fly between rinse water, soap, and decontaminant," said Mr. Shawn Funk, HaMMER technical manager from Edgewood Chemical Biological Center in Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

HaMMER is emerging technology, and it had its first operational demonstration in Sept. 2012 in Hawaii. Then it was shipped to 23rd Chemical Bn., the first unit in Korea to use the HaMMER for evaluation and feedback.

The 23rd Chemical Bn., conducted a year-long test to give the developers warfighter feedback on its performance.

The extended user evaluation phase is needed to collect long-term feedback and impressions from users to define problems and implement improvements in future generations of the equipment.

"Long-term feedback is very important because the purpose of the whole event is to see how new technologies would impact battalion-level operational decontamination operations," said Funk.

HaMMER supports warfighters with an integrated system of decontaminants, coatings, agent disclosure technologies, applicators, and processes that provide a means to mitigate the hazards associated with current and emerging threats to operationally relevant levels.

The HaMMER's capabilities strengthen the chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosives, or CBRNE, defense which is a critical part of the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division's mission. Iron Brigade Chemical Soldiers work to ensure the Warriors of the brigade have the equipment and the training they need to survive and operate in contaminated environments.

Army Civilians and contractors work with CBRNE specialists throughout the Army, researching and experimenting to devise better equipment and methods to protect from and manage the effects of CBRNE attacks. The Soldiers of the 23rd CBRNE Battalion took part in the development and testing at Camp Stanley, near Uijeongbu, in the Republic of Korea. The feedback provided by the 23rd Chemical Bn., will support the final phases of development and production of HaMMER, giving the warfighter better equipment, materials and processes to conduct decontamination.

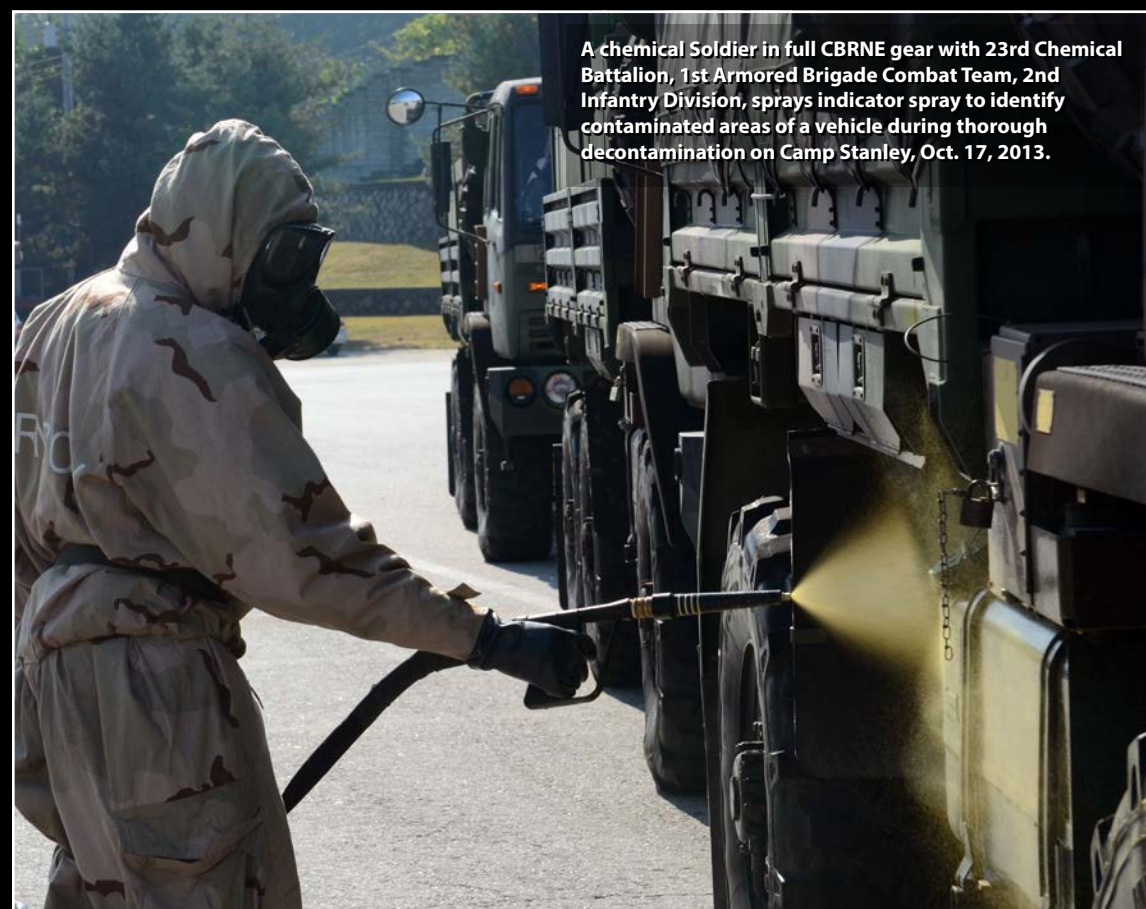
Soldiers from 23rd Chemical Bn., presented a demonstration of the HaMMER Advanced Technol-

ogy at Camp Stanley to chemical Soldiers from other units.

"It's a great opportunity to observe and share experiences and get training on what's new and developing for chemical Soldiers," said Sgt. Valeriy Vazquez, Battalion CBRNE noncommissioned officer in charge with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.

"This kind of training can help us in maintaining readiness by learning what we can do in the field," said Vazquez, a native of Salinas, Puerto Rico. "Use the opportunity to learn from all the Soldiers in the field."

The HaMMER technologies will allow CBRNE Soldiers to approach thorough decontamination levels of performance at the operational level, which is not something they can do with current equipment and technologies. This innovative equipment is an advance concept so far, but once it is fully developed and fielded, it will have a significant impact and improve CBRNE readiness.



A chemical Soldier in full CBRNE gear with 23rd Chemical Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, sprays indicator spray to identify contaminated areas of a vehicle during thorough decontamination on Camp Stanley, Oct. 17, 2013.



U.S. Soldiers along with Republic of Korea Army Aviation Operational Command readied themselves for one of the largest combined air assaults training of the year on the Korean peninsula Oct. 30, 2013 at an undisclosed location. U.S. and ROK UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters line the runway prior to initiating the exercise.

"WILD CARDS" LEAD WAY IN COMBINED TRAINING



**STORY AND PHOTO BY
SGT 1ST CLASS VINCENT ABRIL
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

U.S. and Republic of Korea helicopter pilots sat side-by-side while receiving a mission briefing prior to executing one of the largest combined air assaults of the year on the Korean peninsula Oct. 30, 2013 at an undisclosed location.

They united as a fighting force of over 20 aircraft comprised of UH-60 Black Hawks, CH-47 Chinooks and AH-1 Cobra helicopters manned by pilots of the 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and ROK aviators from the 601st and 602nd Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Brigade, Republic of Korea Army Aviation Operational Command.

Once briefed these aviators departed to an undisclosed location in pursuit of a fictitious enemy in this training exercise. They focused on enhancing combined operations and interoperability by practicing air assaults, tactical maneuvers and improving communication.

The 2-2 Avn. depends on training opportunities

such as this one to strengthen the combined aviation force for future operations with their Korean counterparts.

"We are aggressive in getting, developing and seizing training opportunities with our ROK brothers and sisters, says Lt. Col. Brian E. Walsh, the 2-2 Av. Bn., commander and native of Apopka, Fla. "It's absolutely essential to maintain interoperability, our familiarity and our shared understanding of operations with our counterparts."

From the initial concept and planning, to the skies, the execution of the combined effort began with ROK infantry soldiers being tactically inserted on a landing zone as the mission came to fruition.

"There is a lot of coordination that's involved in each one of these training exercises said Stephen M. Townsend, executive officer of Company C, 2-2 Avn. "As we continue to work with them they help educate us on how they operate and that makes it easier for follow-on training missions."

The exercise provided both U.S. and ROK forces an opportunity to fly alongside, and learn from one another while sharpening old skills and honing the new ones needed to sustain the ability to "Fight Tonight."

While educating each other, the two forces do their part to strengthen the alliance while living and breathing the mantra, "we go together" as they, and so many before them have done for the last 60 plus years. Col. Geon Yeong Heo, commander of the Republic of Korea's 2nd Aviation Brigade, Aviation Operational Command explained what going together means for him and his soldiers who trained with 2-2 Avn.

"Whenever I hear Kachi Kapshida from U.S. Soldiers, I feel exactly the same, "we go together," said Heo. "I feel a strong alliance between the ROK and U.S. This is a great opportunity to make our alliance stronger."

The 2-2 Avn. talks the talk and walks the walk as it continues to conduct several air assaults each year with ROK forces leading by example while paving the way to more future combined operations. Walsh sees his battalion as a premier aviation unit that's ready and willing to "Go Together" breathing life into a meaningful phrase.

"I see us as a unit that's asked for by name from either ROK ground or air, to work with," said Walsh. "I see us as a friendly ease of use, flexible and agile force that the 2nd Infantry Division, Eighth United States Army and the Republic of Korea can count on to get the job done."

MAINTAINERS LEARN THE ROPES



**STORY AND PHOTO BY
SGT 1ST CLASS
VINCENT ABRIL
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

It is common for Soldiers with combat arms military occupational specialties to conduct air assault missions using a variety of Army aircraft, but it was maintenance Soldiers who learned the ropes on how to tactically operate on and around a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter this time.

Part of the mission for pilots and crew members assigned to Company A., 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, is transporting key personnel throughout the Korean peninsula. However in Oct. 21 to 24, they served a different group of key personnel.

They trained and provided air support for the maintainers from the 520th Maintenance Company, 194th Combat

Sustainment Support Battalion on how to conduct air assault operations and how to sling-load equipment near Wanju, South Korea. They provided the training needed to maintain an agile force.

"It's always good to work with a new group of people," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Mark P. Jordan, an instructor pilot with Company A., 3-2 GSAB and a native of Wake, Va. "We could see that this was the maintenance company's first time working with aviation. It gives us a great opportunity for our Soldiers to go out there and teach. Overall, I think everyone learned quite a bit."

"I had an awesome time learning how to execute air assault and sling-load operations," said Pfc. Azsia D. Huges of Macon, Ga., and member of the 520th Maint. Co. "Because of this training, I'll know exactly what to do if I were to deploy."

This training was a new experi-

ence for most of the Soldiers and that's exactly why 2nd Lt. Robert E. Davis of Cave City, Ark., and a ground support equipment platoon leader with the 520th Maint. Co. scheduled the training event.

"We coordinated with 2nd CAB to get this training going," said Davis. "This type of training is good for our Soldiers. At some point in time in their careers they are going to experience this. They are going to have to learn how to load and get in and out of a helicopter and that may happen in a tactical situation. It's best just to have the training down and to be prepared for the unexpected."

These maintainers received four days of training with the aviation company conducting air assault and sling load operations not only during the day but also at night using night vision goggles. While the 520th Maint. Co. learned a new skill, Company A., 3-2 GSAB had the opportunity to sharpen

Soldiers assigned to the 520th Maintenance Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion hook a training block to a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.



their aviation skills. Combined training also increases the readiness of Soldiers from different units making them prepared to fight tonight alongside the Republic of Korea military.



The Commander of 4th Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, Lt. Col. Brian Watkins (left) and Command Sgt. Maj. Stanley Williams (right), uncasing the unit's colors.

AVN BRIGADE WELCOMES A NEW ADDITION



**STORY AND PHOTO BY
STFF SGT AARON DUNCAN
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Many Soldiers know what it is like to be stationed in the Republic of Korea but only one unit knows what it is like to be deployed to Korea. The land of the morning calm welcomed Soldiers from the 4th Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment much the same way it welcomes all the Soldiers that have served on her shores; with the promise of new friendships and a unique training environment.

Soldiers assigned to 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., marked their historic nine-month deployment with a unit colors uncasing ceremony Oct. 18. The ceremony is an Army tradition that symbolizes the beginning of the squadron's deployment to the Korean peninsula in support of the 2nd Infantry Division's mission to deter aggression and the U.S. Department of Defense's rebalance to the Asia-Pacific region.

"The ARS is a rotational force that is part of the Army's strategy to get regionally aligned rotational forces," said Col. Walter T. Rugen, the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander. "They are bringing a great scout, security, and reconnaissance capability in addition to a fires capability that is tremendous."

The squadron also brings with it 30 OH-58D

Kiowa Warrior helicopters that are designed to conduct armed reconnaissance, target acquisition and designation, command and control, and light attack and defense air combat missions in support of military operations. This addition will now bring the 2nd CAB's aviation capabilities back up to full strength for the first time since 2008.

"Our deployment here is a win-win on two fronts," said Maj. Ryan Guthrie, the 4th ARS-6th Cav. Regt., executive officer. "One, we are bringing a fully-trained-operationally-ready unit to the Korean peninsula that is ready to fight tonight in support of our higher headquarters. On the other hand, we will leave the peninsula with a force that is even better trained and has more experience which will enhance the force."

Soldiers have the opportunity to conduct a unique training they wouldn't experience in the U.S. The 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., will experience first-hand combined training opportunities with ROK Army counterparts, along with the challenges specific to the terrain and environment in Korea. Soldiers will be better prepared for any future threat that America calls them to action.

"Traveling out of the America and into the Korean peninsula offers challenging experiences both operationally and tactically," said Guthrie. "It will be a great opportunity for our pilots as well as our support staff and ground crews to enhance them-

selves through exposure to the Korean culture."

The uncasing of the unit's colors marks the beginning of the unit's mission here in Korea. One thing is clear - their presence makes the 2nd CAB a more agile force capable of deterring aggression and defending the Republic of Korea, if called upon.

"I have complete faith in the ability of our Soldiers to take on the challenges we will face during this rotation," said Lt. Col. Brian Watkins, commander of 4th ARS-6th Cav. Regt., "They have demonstrated that they are a 'team of teams,' masters of the fundamentals, and focused on providing lethal and agile aviation support enabling successful ground combat operations in the most demanding operations."

Other than 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., providing training support, one Soldier talks about building resiliency and wanting to be more culturally aware in support of forming a better relationship with Republic of Korea people.

"I enjoy the culture so much here and the food is great," said Sgt. Marcus D. Snow, from Newton, Miss. and a crew chief assigned to Company B, 4th ARS-6th Cav. Regt., "Other than focusing on training, I can learn more about the people of Korea."

Families can rest their heads on their pillows at night knowing that their Soldiers may be away for the next nine months, their separation is for a valuable mission that keeps others safe.

WORKING WITH ROK COUNTERPARTS TO STRENGTHEN DEFENSE



STORY AND PHOTO BY
CPL KIM HAN BYEOL
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

While Soldiers are standing by for their missions, suddenly voices echo “fire mission!” inside the building. Soon, Soldiers are busy focusing on radios and sending out messages.

Soldiers from 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and Republic of Korea Army 75th Brigade, 26th Division conducted Live Virtual Constructive Training in early October on Camp Casey.

Seven ROK Soldiers from 3rd Company, 125th Battalion, 75th Brigade joined Battery C, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade for simulation training that focused on improving the units’ readiness for a go-to-war scenario.

“From this training, Soldiers will know their strengths, weaknesses, and things they need to improve on,” said Staff Sgt. Oliver Arado, from Escondido, Calif., a fire direction center section chief for Battery C. “They can maximize their performance and basically get a better grasp of their job.”

This training is to ensure mission readiness and that all personnel, both U.S and ROKA, understand what their tasks are, how to execute fire missions, and prepare for convoys, Arado continued.

“It helps the ROK Army under-

stand how they are going to support us if we actually have to go to war,” said 2nd Lt. Julian Woodhouse, from Minneapolis, Minn., 2nd platoon leader of Battery C.

“It helps us to be able to communicate with them. It also helps them get more familiar with our SOPs (Standard Operating Procedures) and allows us get more familiarized with their SOPs.”

The ROK Soldiers’ mission was to conduct convoy security for the battery to an off-post location, emplace a perimeter defense, and provide area security to retain decisive terrain.

“It has been great to get to know some of our close ROK units,” said 2nd Lt. Luke Hillebrand, from Bark River, Mich., an ammunition support platoon leader for Battery C. “We are able to practice what has been planned; which is them helping secure us.”

The training was conducted in three different locations: the Close Combat Tactical Trainer, Virtual Battlespace 2, and Story Barracks.

In CCTT, a virtual simulation trainer, the ammunition platoon practiced convoy operations to an off-post



Soldiers from C Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division and Republic of Korea Soldiers from 3rd Platoon, 3rd Company, 125th Battalion, 75th Brigade, 26th Division, conduct convoy operations using in Virtual Battlespace 2 during battery Live Virtual Constructive Training.

ammunition holding area in order to conduct future operations and resupply an ammunition supply point.

“The battery operation center receives missions from battalion and sends all those fire missions to live firing platoons in Story Barracks,” said Hillebrand. “The battery administration and logistics operations cell receives ammunition requests from the BOC, sends convoys to the AHA (Ammunition Holding Area), and evaluates battery reporting procedures.”

In Virtual Battlespace 2, a computer-based training program, firing platoons conducted convoy operations

to off-post artillery positions in order to be in position, ready to fire.

In Story Barracks, the field training area, the ammunition platoon resupplied ammunition supply points to support the firing platoons’ missions.

“The purpose of this training is to ensure that all of our crews maximize their training and are proficient at their tasks,” said Arado. “We rehearse our reloads and live fires with our actual launchers.”

The combined training with ROK counterparts increased the battery’s readiness to respond to any threats to the Republic of Korea.



Soldiers assigned to 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, load a pallet of ammunition onto the back of a tactical vehicle during the Ammunition Combat Load Retrieval Exercise.

Delivering Rounds Down Range



STORY AND PHOTO BY
STAFF SGT CARLOS DAVIS
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 210th Fires Brigade is part of the Counter Fire Task Force, with a mission to provide timely and accurate rocket and missile fire in the defense of the Republic of Korea.

To accomplish such a task, 210th Fires Bde., must practice using realistic training environments to uphold the standard of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The 210th Fires Bde., conducted an Ammunition Combat Load Retrieval Exercise Oct. 17-18 on Camp Casey. The retrieval, uploading and transporting of the brigade’s

ACL is critical to the success of the brigade’s mission.

“It is a semi-annual training event that our brigade executes,” said Maj. Brandon P. Toolan, a native of Philadelphia, Penn., the brigade operations officer. “The goal of the exercise is to practice and train our ability to upload our go-to-war ammunition combat load in a timely, sequential fashion in order to expedite our deployment off of Camp Casey to our initial battle position so we can provide those fires in a timely and proficient manner.”

For one Soldier, this realistic training provides him with an overall picture of possible threats that Soldiers can face every day on the Korean peninsula.

“We can be called to go to war at any given moment,” said Spc. Anthony Burton, of Jacksonville, Fla., a motor transport operator assigned to Battery A, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment. “It is our job to get our ammunition as quickly as possible, and get it out to the multiple launch rocket systems crewmembers so they can do their job, which is sending rockets down range.”

Time is the unit’s biggest chal-

lenge; however, safety is one of the most important factors while performing the training.

“We have to be fast but at the same time we do not want to jeopardize the safety of Soldiers or damage the equipment,” said Burton.

Damaged equipment can slow down the mission due to the fact that they cannot be replaced right away.

“Ammunition handlers have to be a lot more proactive in what they are doing to ensure they are doing the right things,” Capt. Daniel Dotson added, a Hampton, Ga. native, the battery commander for Battery B, 1st Bn., 38th FA Regt. According to Dotson, they use training pods as training aides throughout the year to stay proficient.

The Ammunition Combat Load Retrieval Exercise is an event that tests the 210th Fires Brigade’s ability to alert its formations and upload critical ammunition. This realistic training is an effective way to enhance the unit’s readiness to ‘fight tonight’ and win, if called upon.



Runners pass by the U.S. Capitol during the Army 10-Miler Race in Washington D.C.

FLYING 7000 MILES TO RUN 10 MILES



STORY AND PHOTO BY
STAFF SGT CARLOS DAVIS
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Approximately 35 thousand people from around the world arrived in Washington D.C., in late October to take part in one of the largest Army races. In the end, a team from the 2nd Infantry Division was among the top competitors.

As a way to promote the Army, build esprit de corps, support Army fitness, and enhance community relations,

the annual Army 10-Miler race is held in Washington D.C., every October.

In addition to placing ninth out of the 41 teams, a member of Team Korea was able to accomplish a personal goal; finishing in the top 500 of a major race.

“You look behind and all the way up to the horizon and all you saw were people,” said Sgt. John Rodriguez, a native of Aiea, Hawaii, and a multi-channel transmission systems operator-maintainer assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Inf., Div. “People were

cheering (for us) every step of the way.” The Army 10-Miler has become a tradition for the Army and for the runners who compete.

“This is my eighth time running in the event,” said Capt. Eder G. Bennett, from Stanford, Conn., the company commander for Bravo Field Maintenance Company, 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Fires Bde. “I love to run and compete. I have been on the Fort Bragg, Fort Lee and the Fort Drum 10-Miler teams.”

Rodriguez understood when he took the trip to the Capitol he wasn’t there for a vacation; he was there to do a job.

“Being that we were in D.C., we ran past all the major monuments; but that’s the last thing on your mind when you are competing in a major competition,” said Rodriguez.

The majesty of the National Mall and Memorial Parks did not distract the marathoner; it inspired him.

“Being in a different environment provided me a chance to concentrate on running a lot more,” he said.

According to Rodriguez, the key to his success was pushing up to the beginning at the starting line and having a good workout plan.

“It is good to have a good foundation so you know how much pain your body will be able to withstand,” he said. “My workout plan consists of a distance

day, an interval day, a hill day and a taper-down (such as a pool workout or stretching) day.”

Rodriguez runs up to 50 miles per week. According to him Soldiers that are physically fit can perform their duties a lot better and more efficiently. He believes that because Soldiers are expected to perform at a high level, running allows the body to be in the best physical condition to accomplish just about every task.

“When you are out there running and your body wants to shut down or give up, you have to think about the person who stands to your right and left who needs you to push on,” he said.

Rodriguez encourages that running with someone will improve your time and push you to do your best. He explained that if someone is a strong interval person but not a strong distance person, they should work out with someone who is a strong distance person but not a strong interval person.

“When you are by yourself, it’s hard to assess how well you are doing,” said Bennett. “So if you are training with someone who is faster than you are. It helps to improve as you go.”

Finishing ninth overall at the Army 10-Miler has provided a foundation for Team Korea to build on. They are looking forward to competing in more races around the Korean Peninsula and hopefully taking first place next year.

THUNDER FITNESS CHALLENGE



STORY AND PHOTO BY
2ND LT PATRICK HARTMAN
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

More than 100 Soldiers came out to see if they were up to the Thunder Fitness Challenge.

The 210th Fires Brigade held a fitness competition on Camp Casey Oct. 30, 2013 to see who is the most physically fit in the brigade.

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment earned the top three scores. Army 1st Lt. Ka’Ron D. Purnell from Baltimore City, Md., and the battalion signal officer, took first place. In second place was Capt. Shaohong Lu, from Atlanta, Ga., the battalion fire direction officer. Third place went to Sgt. 1st Class Jordan R. Lee a platoon sergeant from Battery A, and a native of Saratoga, Calif. These

three leaders from the ‘Steel’ battalion set the standard for future Thunder Fitness Challenge candidates.

All three agreed that working out and training on their own played a vital role in how they dominated the challenge.

“I liked the idea of challenging myself and my Soldiers, and think that the Thunder Fitness Challenge was a good way to challenge us,” said Lee.

The fitness challenge consisted of two minutes of push-ups, two minutes of sit-ups, as many pull-ups and as many dips as the individual could do, followed by a three mile run.

Each of the top three contestants said that a good night’s sleep the night

prior played a key role. However, Lu added that fuel was also important to his success.

“I went down to Jihang to eat a huge dinner of beef and leaf with the chaplain, and then went home and to sleep early,” said Lu.

In the days leading up to the challenge, the three competitors did not change their regular exercise habits. However, both Lu and Lee said they would alter their work routine a bit during the weeks prior to the next Thunder Fitness Challenge. Lu suggested doing more body weight exercises leading up to the challenge. Lee said that he hopes he is not in the field the week prior to the next challenge so

that he can prepare better for it.

Purnell, who dominated the competition overall, had the top score in push-ups and pull-ups. His tips for success went beyond just physical fitness.

“For Soldiers who are looking to try this type of competition, the best advice I can give them is to stay motivated. Set a goal and strive to achieve it, and if you keep working towards that goal, good results will follow,” he said.

Purnell, Lu and Lee all showed how physically fit they were during this vigorous challenge and proudly represented the 1st Bn., 38th FA Regt. in the first of many Thunder Fitness Challenges.





Soldiers from Company A, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, perform a "hot" refuel on the new 4th Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment OH-58 Kiowa Warrior helicopters.

FUELERS TRAIN ON NEW AIRCRAFT



STORY AND PHOTO BY
SGT PETER ADAMS
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

For anyone coming into a new home it is traditional to give them a house-warming gift that will serve them well in creating a warm environment in their future home.

Recently, when the 4th Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment joined the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade in the Republic of Korea, the Soldiers of Company A, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion decided to give them the best housewarming gift they could - fuel.

While moving their aircraft from the port of Busan to their new home at Camp Humphreys, 4th ARS 6th Cav. Regt., made a stop at Camp Walker, where the Company A Soldiers anxiously awaited their arrival to do what they were trained to do which is supply petroleum to the new aircraft.

The Soldiers were deployed to Camp Walker and manned the Forward Area Refueling Point, or FARP, while 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., moved aircraft to their new home. The experience provided the Soldiers from 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., with their first experience working alongside other Soldiers from 2nd CAB.

"The fuelers from the 602nd ASB were very professional and without their support we could not have accomplished our port operations mission ferrying aircraft from the pier to Camp Humphreys," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Ronnie Eo, from Redwood Shores, Calif., and currently an instructor pilot assigned to Company B 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt.



Soldiers from Company A, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, clear the helicopter prior to its takeoff after performing a "hot" refuel on the new 4th Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment OH-58 Kiowa Warrior helicopters at Camp Walker.

This wasn't just a simple refueling mission for the 602nd ASB Soldiers. They received their first hands-on training of how to fuel the new helicopters. While on the ground, petroleum supply specialists, known as fuelers in the Army, from 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., taught their fellow fuelers how to properly fuel and safely handle the OH-58 Kiowa Warrior helicopters. For most of the Company A Soldiers this was not their first time setting up a FARP and refueling aircraft in the field. However, this was the first time that any of them had ever touched a Kiowa.

"Our purpose was to refuel and get all the [aircraft] back to Camp Humphreys safely," says Spc. Jim Crawford from a petroleum supplier from Burlington, Wis., assigned to Company A, 602nd ASB.

"Safety was the biggest thing I took into consideration from the training. We can slow down, take our time, and get it right."

Company A, 602nd ASB may have given the gift of fuel; however, they received great training in return. The Soldiers also got the opportunity to participate in a moment of history, as the first rotational unit deployed to Korea conducted their first mission in country.

"It feels really good to be a part of something so big on the Korean peninsula," said Pfc. Chavez Gallo-way, from Columbus, Ga., and assigned to Company A, 602nd ASB as a fueler. "I've learned a lot here; I've learned the importance of why we are here and what our mission is here."



Chief Warrant Officer 3 Unsil Lee, special agent-in-charge of the Camp Casey Criminal Investigation Division Office, receives a certificate of appreciation from Gyeonggi Provincial Police Agency.

KOREA NATIONAL POLICE APPRECIATES CAMP CASEY AGENT



STORY AND PHOTO BY
PFC LEE DONG HYUN
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

It is quite an unusual occurrence to see an agent of the Criminal Investigation Division, CID in uniform. They normally wear civilian suits when they work. However, Chief Warrant Officer 3 Unsil Lee, special agent-in-charge of the Camp Casey CID Office, arrived to the police agency in Army Service Uniform for something other than her job.

It is an unprecedented event in Area 1 that a CID agent receives a certificate of appreciation from Korea National Police, KNP. Lee received a certificate of appreciation from Chief Superintendent General Lee Man-hui, commissioner of the Gyeonggi Provincial Agency at Gyeonggi Provincial Police Agency 2nd Office, Uijeongbu, Korea in late October.

As a special agent-in-charge of the Camp Casey CID office, Lee has been doing a tremendous job in supporting joint criminal investigations along with KNP, in drug related crimes.

"Drug crimes committed by the U.S. Soldiers have been a problem in the area, and the assistance of CID agents was vital in drug crime investigations," said local police Lt. Kim Chul-won, chief inspector of International Investigation Squad, Gyeonggi Provincial Police Agency 2nd Office. "Since 2012 when Lee took charge of the Camp Casey CID Office, we have been very successful in rounding up drug criminals."

Kim added that three to four years ago the number of yearly drug crimes was about 20, but now it is almost at zero. In addition to drug crimes, Lee has lead several joint investigations of big crimes such as one million dollar defraudation committed by Korean labor union manager and 10 million dollar fraudulent delivery contract.

"I've accomplished a lot as a leader of the Camp Casey CID office," said Lee. "Thanks to the hard work of my agents, investigators and KNP officers."

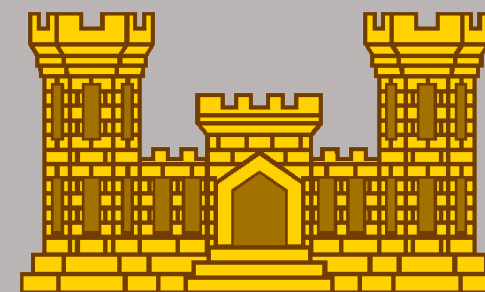
She emphasized that the role of KNP officers is important because CID does not have any authority to investigate off-post in Korea. "Friendly relationship with KNP should be promoted through official and unofficial gatherings," she said.

One of the factors that may have helped Lee's success with KNP is that she is a Korean-American. The absence of language barrier and cultural difference made the joint-investigation process easier. Furthermore, the Camp Casey CID personnel say that she is a great leader.

"She is very thorough at the workplace," said Cho sung-chun, criminal investigator of the Camp Casey CID office. "I have been working here for 12 years, and I can definitely say that Lee is the best professional among past special agents-in-charge of our office."

The achievements of Lee were also highly recognized by the U.S. Army. She is Chief Warrant Officer 3 promotable, and soon will be promoted to Chief Warrant Officer 4.

US ARMY ENGINEER MONUMENT UNVEILED NEAR DMZ



STORY AND PHOTO BY
STEPHEN SATKOWSKI
FAR EAST DISTRICT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Remembering those who fought in defense of Korea is something the Korean corporate members of the Association of the United States Army say they take very seriously, which is why they felt the need to build a monument to honor the Soldiers of the U.S. Army Engineer units who fought here.

"Some of our members worked for the American Soldiers during the Korean War and we want their sacrifices remembered forever," said retired Col. Jeong Kwang-choon, Association Vice President.

The monument was erected in an area nicknamed the Grand Canyon of Korea, outside the Hantan River Spa Hotel on Oct. 31 in Cheorwon, 50 miles northeast of Seoul and less than a dozen miles from the Demilitarized Zone.

"This region here is very mountainous, with many cliffs. It is a great example of our Korean terrain. Several of our members worked here with the U.S. Army Engineers during the Korean War and many visitors and tourists visit here as well," said Jeong.

This is where some of the fiercest fighting of the Korean War took place and where the U.S. Army Engineer units were tasked with opening movement and supply routes, as well as staving off enemy attacks. A road dubbed "Route 33" runs south across the 38th parallel near the Hantan River, passes through Uijeongbu and eventually arrives at Seoul, an ancient invasion route. Jeong hoped the monument will be a symbol to the next generation.

"By erecting this monument our children will be reminded of the sacrifices [of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers]. They will better understand the importance of the alliance."

Ninety-Five U.S. engineering battalions participated in the Korean War. Jeong said the bridges built by the engineers were very important for refugees coming from the north to freedom in the south. It is this legacy he hopes is never forgotten and that the friendship between the two countries continues to prosper.

"Maintaining our strong relationship is very important because the Republic of Korea and the United States Forces Korea alliance is most important for our defense now and in the future" he said.



THUNDER CRUCIBLE TESTS SOLDIERS' CAPABILITIES



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
STAFF SGT. **CARLOS R. DAVIS**
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

It is early morning and the cold chill of the night air lingers as Soldiers of 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division head to Soldiers Field near Carey Fitness Center to register for the first Thunder Crucible event Nov. 6, 2013 on Camp Casey, South Korea.

Approximately 55 two-man teams executed 11 events that ranged from the Army Physical Fitness Test, Korean Culture, chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear readiness, Warrior Standard test, north Korea threat test, and a series of other Warrior Tasks to challenge the leaders from batteries and companies across the brigade.

According to Maj. Brendan Toolan, the brigade's operations officer and a native of Philadelphia, Pa., the competition is designed to test and evaluate the physical and mental abilities of the leaders throughout the brigade.

"We hope this event will strengthen the bond within the leadership groups," said Toolan. "This is the first time 210th Fires Brigade will be conducting this type of training as a leadership development program."

According to Toolan, the highlight of this event is to see the junior officers and senior noncommissioned officers teaming up together and taking the event seriously and doing their best throughout the competition.

"I am here to support our team and make sure we get the best possible score we can," said Sgt. 1st Class Michael Hytower, from Shellman, Ga., a

maintenance supervisor assigned to 579th Forward Support Company, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment.

The crucible allows leaders to train into a field environment and freshen up on their Warrior skills.

"To come up here and train on some infantry-type tasks and to be able to sharpen our Soldiering skills is great because they are easily lost if we do not stay current on them," said Capt. Hugh Lewis, from College Station, Texas, the assistant operations officer assigned to the United Nations Command Security Battalion-Joint Security Area.

2nd Lt. Adam Fisk, an Atlanta, Ga. native, hadn't trained on some of the tasks since his time in Officer Candidate School.

"The different tasks we are going to be achieving for the next couple of days will cover almost every aspect of skills Soldiers perform in case we go to war," added Fisk, the executive officer assigned to 579th Signal Company, 70th Brigade Support Battalion.

Being stationed in Korea, leaders normally focus on the big picture and can lose sight of the small things that make Soldiers well-rounded.

"This competition allows me to gauge on what things I need to work on as a leader," said Fisk.

The Thunder Crucible is a competition designed to test the mettle, teamwork and Soldiering skill of Thunder platoon, battery or company officers and their NCO counterparts. Soldiers competed as teams through friendly competition to showcase their mastery of the Warrior skills necessary to be ready to 'fight tonight' to defend the Republic of Korea.

WINNERS:

1st: Capt. Juan Noda, from Miami, Fla., the battery commander for Battery C, and 1st Sgt. Mark Smith, who is originally from Newport, Arkansas, the senior noncommissioned officer for Battery C, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

2nd: Capt. Robert Auletta, from Massapequa, N.Y., the commander of A Battery, and Sgt. 1st Class Jordan Lee, a native of Saratoga, Calif., a multiple launch rocket system crewmember assigned to A Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment.

3rd: Capt. Shaohong Lu, from Atlanta, Ga., the fire direction officer, and Sgt. Justin Humphreys, from Las Vegas, a multiple launch rocket system operations or fire direction specialist, both are assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment.

4th: Capt. Carlos Ortiz, from Jersey City, New Jersey, the company commander for B Battery, and 1st Sgt. Joseph Taylor, from Waterford, Conn., B Battery senior noncommissioned officer, both are assigned to 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade.

LEADING FROM THE FRONT



STORY BY
STAFF SGT **AARON DUNCAN**
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Senior Enlisted Advisor of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Command Sgt. Maj. Lourdes Berrios-Powell, speaks with the group about how they can be great leaders during the Junior Leadership Development Seminar, Oct. 15 at the Community Activity Center on Camp Humphreys. (Photo by: Pfc. Park, Jae-hyung, 2nd CAB PAO)

Training Soldiers to be leaders is one of the bedrocks of Army methodology. Throughout a Soldier's career he or she will attend many professional education schools to learn the art of leading their fellow Soldiers in times of conflict and peace.

In addition to the formal military leadership training, the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade conducts a quarterly Junior Leadership Seminar. The latest seminar was held Oct. 15 at the Community Activity Center where Soldiers were given a chance to learn from peers and senior leaders as they progress in their careers.

"The seminar is designed to provide the positive progression of our junior noncommissioned officers by providing open dialogue and conversation between their peers and those of us acting as mentors," said Sgt. 1st Class Ulric Sanders, first sergeant at Headquarter Support Company, 602nd, Air Support Brigade. "You have to be in the front in order to lead from the front," he said. Sanders is also the president of the 2nd CAB Sergeant Audie Murphy Club and one of the mentors involved in the program.

Soldiers attending the seminar started their day off with physical training with 2nd Infantry Division's command sergeant major, Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew J. Spano. The Soldiers then had the chance to get to know each other over breakfast at 2nd CAB's premier dining facility, Talon Café, before proceeding to the day's informative training.

During the seminar guest speakers were invited to discuss situations that as they leaders may encounter with subordinates and provided knowledge on how to deal with the situation. The guest speakers for this iteration included the employee assistance program coordinator for the Camp Humphreys Army Substance Abuse

Program, Ann T. McMillan, who spoke about the importance of recognizing the signs of a suicidal individual and the steps to take to prevent suicides.

"I believe everyone at the junior leadership seminar would intervene if they understood that what is happening to a Soldier could lead to a suicide attempt," said McMillan. "We want them to understand that what might seem like a small issue right now can become fatal if left unchecked," she added.

The seminar focused on mentoring junior leaders. Senior NCOs from throughout the brigades answered questions by not only referring to Army doctrine but also with personal experience. This allowed the Soldiers to see how Army regulations are put into action.

Sanders said the program has continued to grow and improve since its inception. Training leaders is an on-going process; every new quarter brings the opportunity to teach junior leaders and guide the Soldiers to meet their full potential.

Providing programs to help Soldiers not only

educates them, but it also helps support the readiness of the Soldiers on the Korean peninsula. Sustaining readiness with the evolving mission is one of the top priorities from the division to battalion or the individual Soldier.



Junior enlisted Soldiers from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade discussed a variety of topics from sexual assault prevention to making tough corrections to suicide prevention during the Junior Leadership Development Seminar, Oct. 15 at the Community Activity Center on Camp Humphreys. (Photo by: Pfc. Park, Jae-hyung, 2nd CAB PAO)



Junior enlisted Soldiers from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade discussed a variety of topics from sexual assault prevention to making tough corrections to suicide prevention during the Junior Leadership Development Seminar, Oct. 15 at the Community Activity Center on Camp Humphreys. (Photo by: Pfc. Park, Jae-hyung, 2nd CAB PAO)

DISHING UP KIMCHI, DISHING OUT CHARITY

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SPC **JACQUELINE DOWLAND**
1ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers worked to assist the community while learning about the Korean culture and cuisine, especially kimchi, the national dish of Korea.

Soldiers of 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division partnered with community volunteers during a kimchi making event Nov. 15, 2013, at the Town Hall in Dongducheon, South Korea.

The Dongducheon City Council sponsored the event and donated the kimchi to local citizens in need, including the poverty-stricken, disabled, orphaned children and people who live alone.

The event, held annually for the last 15 years, was opened to 2nd Inf. Div., service members, Family members and community volunteers.

"You get to see how it's made first-hand," said Pvt. Jose David Blanco, a combat engineer with Company C, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, and a native of Elsa, Texas.

Many volunteers donated ingredients for the kimchi, such as cabbage and red pepper powder. The donations kept the cost low for the event, said Lee Pokhee, director of the volunteer center in Dongducheon, South Korea.

The mayor of Dongducheon, who also attended the event expressed gratitude for the assistance provided by the Soldiers who volunteered their time to help a community cause.

"It is very good that the Soldiers are working with the local citizens and sharing the Korean tradition together," said Oh Sea-Chang, mayor of Dongducheon,

South Korea. "Not many Americans get the chance to make kimchi."

From volunteering to mixing the ingredients, participants were awarded the opportunity to learn about what kimchi is and how important kimchi is to the Korean culture and people. Kimchi, a traditional Korean side dish made of a combination of vegetables and seasonings, can be found in hundreds of varieties in Korea. It usually contains a main vegetable as its base ingredient, such as napa cabbage, radish, scallion or cucumber. Added to the base is the main spice and source of heat, red chili pepper flakes or powder. The dish also may contain onions or garlic. The zesty dish is such an integral part of Korean culture that the President of South Korea during the Vietnam War, Park Chung-hee, told United States President Lyndon B. Johnson that kimchi was "vitaly important to the morale of Korean troops."

The event triggered a morale boost for the community and the Soldiers involved. Korean and American people worked side by side in the combined effort for a good cause, and they tasted the kimchi when they finished.

"It's (kimchi making) is something I never expected to have done while I was back home," said Pvt. Anthony Xavier Giles, a combat engineer with Company C, 1st BSTB, and a native of Lawton, Okla. "It's awesome because we're helping our relationship with the community."

Blanco encourages Soldiers to volunteer in the next kimchi making event.

"You'll have fun making it," said Blanco. He added that volunteering gives Soldiers something to do out in the community.

SPOUSES' COLUMN

TEMPLE STAY IN SOUTH KOREA

COURTESY STORY BY
JULIE SUPER

Those who enjoy hiking in Korea have likely discovered one of the many Buddhist temples tucked in the mountains that define the Korean landscape. It was the serene setting of these temples, and the sounds echoing centuries of history, that initially piqued my interest in learning about Buddhist culture through Templestay.

As the name suggests, Templestay is a program in which participants actually stay at a Buddhist temple. The program offers visitors insight into the life of Buddhist monks in South Korea through active participation in daily practices.

Established in 2002 as a cultural experience for Korean and foreign tourists alike, Templestay is open to individuals of all beliefs and stands as a unique opportunity to learn about a piece of Korean history and culture.

This is not your typical weekend getaway. Upon arriving, participants receive a loose, grey uniform to wear for the extent of their stay and learn the basics of temple norms and etiquette.

Everyone is then welcomed to an early dinner of strictly vegetarian fare, likely including soup, rice and a few traditional side dishes. Meals are buffet style, and it is proper to take only what one can eat.

After washing dishes, participants attend a drumming ceremony performed by monks and proceed to the temple for evening chanting.

The evening ceremony is almost otherworldly. One can nearly become lost in the sequence of bows amid the mesmerizing sounds of chanting by monks and nuns. Even with a limited understanding of the significance of it all, it is easy to appreciate the intimacy of the ritual and the privilege of being welcomed to experience it.

Following the chanting, participants meet with a monk or nun to learn and practice the basics of meditation, and then head to a traditional "hanok" house to sleep on a simple pad with a pillow and blanket. Despite the absent comforts of a Western mattress, the crisp mountain air flowing through screen doors and the warm floors of the hanok make for a peaceful rest.

Upon drifting into sleep, it is nearly time to wake up — or so it seems. Shortly after 3:00 a.m., participants are summoned back to the temple by the cadenced drumming of monks. Following a morning chanting ceremony, participants retreat to another area for 108 prostrations, or full bows. A daunting prospect at first, one quickly falls into the rhythm of the prostrations and can engage in self-reflection, or simply accept it nearly as a form of meditation.

Morning schedules vary from program to program, but between breakfast and morning tea, most allow ample time for a long walk in the mountains or a rest. The subsequent tea session is a great opportunity for participants to chat candidly with a monk or nun. Cultural sharing is the essence of Templestay, and this becomes particularly clear when engaging with a monk or nun who willingly fields any and all questions.

For those looking to learn first-hand about the role of Buddhism in Korean history and culture, Templestay is an exceptional opportunity. Those interested should approach the experience with an open mind and a readiness to redefine relaxation. Templestay encourages relaxation through self-reflection and closeness with nature, but this means participation in practices that can be physically difficult and conceptually foreign.

Taking a weekend for contemplation and self-reflection can be revitalizing, and I am grateful to the Buddhist community for kindly welcoming to Templestay any who are keen to learn. I left my Templestay experience feeling refreshed and more culturally aware, although I must admit I also gained a new appreciation for my Western-style bed, diet and sleep schedule.

DIRTY JOBS



**STORY AND PHOTO BY
CPL KIM HAN-BYEOL
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

As technology develops, so do many kinds of threats. Some of them include chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear attacks. Some Soldiers help us to defend ourselves from those threats.

"I am in charge of the brigade's training program," said Capt. Daniel Standridge, from Abbeville, S.C., the 210th Fires Brigade CBRN officer in charge. "So, my job is to go out and certify that the battalions and companies are both conducting training. To make sure their trainers, both Soldiers and officers, are certified and confident trainers."

Standridge says the CBRN job is different from other jobs because it is a very complex field.

"We deal with a lot of very complicated and technical pieces of equipment and there is a lot of chemistry and physics behind our MOS or Military Occupational Specialty," he said. "Everyone should have a basic understanding of how those things work to be really effective as a Soldier."

Standridge said, the strenuous part of his job is the decontamination process.

"The dirtiest part of CBRN training is probably running an equipment decon line. There's a lot of water and a lot of decontaminant you have to glop on the vehicles. The ground is a big muddy mess at the end of it. Plus, you're in the MOPP (Mission-Oriented Protective Posture) suit for eight hours."

While the decon process is the most demanding, the confidence



MOS 74D – Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) Specialist

chamber is what most Soldiers think of when referring to CBRN training.

"No one wants to go through the confidence chamber," he said.

"The gas burns your skin and eyes and the feeling is just so unbearable. Occasionally somebody with a really bad cold doesn't mind so much."

The confidence chamber isn't set up for Soldiers to hate CBRN training it is a protective measure.

"It helps to make sure you know what to do in an attack," he said.

Since someone has to do it, it doesn't bother him, Standridge said while smiling.

Its professional aspect makes the CBRN job more unique than others, which is one of the reasons Standridge likes the job.

"We are such a small branch," he said. "You really get to know your Soldiers."

Even though Standridge's training is not glamorous or popular with Soldiers, he loves his job and considers it as the best job in the Army.

My Korea, My Life

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

If you are assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade then you probably know Staff Sgt. Robert D. Hougabook Jr. and he knows you.

"I schedule and manage the training for Soldiers assigned to HHC," said Hougabook. "Soldiers are required to have certain training such as physical fitness tests, and I make sure they get it."

The 30-year-old, married father-of-one originally from Atlanta, Ga., is the company's training noncommissioned officer for the personnel assigned to HHC.

While this might sound challenging, his past military experience has made him ready to fulfill the requirements of the position. Since joining the Army 12 years ago, he has excelled in many different units and positions including combat tours in both Afghanistan and Iraq.

Even though his previous experience is extensive, he still has gained insight with his current assignment in Korea.

"I have an artillery background and this is my first time being in an Aviation Unit," said Hougabook. "I learned a lot about how different units operate and it has really widened my perspective of the Army."

It isn't all work and no play though. He also played on the unit's basketball and football teams.

"The basketball team made it to the playoffs," said Hougabook. "We lost in the first round but it was a great experience playing with my teammates and getting to know them."

When not making his presence known in the sport-ing arena, he also mixes music in his home studio. It is

a hobby that he hopes to turn into a career one day.

"Growing up I played the drums all the time and the desire to make music stuck with me," said Hougabook. "I have been mixing music for the past four years now and hopefully can do it professionally one day but it's just a hobby for now."

Until that happens though, Hougabook is content to make the most of the opportunity of living in Korea. Whenever he can, he takes part in his favorite activity in Korea.

"My favorite thing about Korea is the shopping," said Hougabook. "I like going to places such as Osan, Seoul, and Myeong-dong to check out what they have at all the department stores."

Hougabook seems to be enjoying not only his job

but also his free time. Working, living and enjoying the presence of his family is a great example of how Soldiers can be productive at work and still have fun experiencing life in Korea.

Do you have a story to tell?

If you would like to share your experiences in Korea with the division, please contact your public affairs office.



WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS



HEY YOU!

The The 2nd Infantry Division public affairs office in Area I and Area III is coming out with a special edition Indianhead. We are looking for your participation in telling which 2ID story is your favorite. All is required is that you email us nominating a significant story about 2ID in 2013. Personnel that participates will be featured in one of our pages. Please email us at usarmy.redcloud.2-id.list.pao-editorial-submissions@mail.mil or visit our Facebook page: <http://www.facebook.com/2IDKorea>

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.

The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-364-5700

SHARP TRAINING:

If you like helping Soldiers then this is the job for you.

SHARP MTT 80 Course for Areas I & II: Jan. 6-21, 2014

Areas III & IV: Jan 21-31, 2014.

SHARP Quarterly Training

February

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

April 2014

SHARP Stand-down Training April 2014

The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-364-5700.

LEGAL UPDATE:

Effective 1 November 2013, 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.

MILITARY SEPERATION:

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 punitive discharge or dismissal. This policy 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

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

EDUCATION SERVICES:

There is a new online college, career, and transition system planning tool specifically designed for the U.S. military. Soldiers and veterans can learn from "Kuder Journey" about their interests, skills and work values to build a personal career plan, explore occupational information and plan for their future success. To get started, go to www.dantes.kuder.com. For more information, contact the Education Center, at 753-8904/8901.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:

The Secretary of the Defense has directed that all military evaluations covering rating periods after Sept. 27, 2013 will be in compliance with Army Directive 2013-20, Assessing Officers and Noncommissioned Officers on Fostering Climates of Dignity and Respect and on Adhering to the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program. For more information contact your local personnel office.

Changes to the Army's Early Retirement Option

The new Army Directive 2013-14 Temporary Early Retirement

Authority applies to active duty and National Guard Soldiers. Eligible are active duty Soldiers denied continued service as a result of the Qualitative Service Program or non-selection for advancement by promotion selection boards and completed 15 but less than 20 years of service.

Also National Guard Soldiers denied continued service as a result of a centralized selection board process may be eligible for TERA. Basic requirements may not be waived. For more information, contact your unit personnel office.

MILITARY TRAINING:

The latest Army Directive 2013-15 (Noncommissioned Officer Promotions)

This directive establishes Army policies that link completion of structured self development and professional military education courses with promotions under a newly defined select-train-promote methodology applicable to the Army Soldiers.

SSD is required before attaining eligibility for promotions starting with specialists and continuing to get promoted up in ranks.

For more information contact your school's Noncommissioned Officer.

For more information on Army Directive 2013-15 visit: <http://www.ncosupport.com/military-news/promotions-directive.html>.

TRAINING PHOTOS:

Please look at the 8A's Facebook page for PRT photos. Our aim is to easily identify Soldiers as they train. <https://www.facebook.com/Eighth.Army.Korea>.

HOLIDAYS ARE COMING UP

December 2013						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				
		CHRISTMAS EVE	CHRISTMAS DAY			
		NEW YEAR'S EVE				

January 2014						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
			NEW YEAR'S DAY			
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
	DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY					
26	27	28	29	30	31	
				LUNAR NEW YEAR DAY		



인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

To. 사랑하는 자기 준원에게,
울자강~♡ 앓노옹~? 나당 은실이. 자기가 너~무 보고싶어서 엽서 찾아 집어 들고 무작정 편지를 쓴다네~ 요즘들어 더 등직하고, 사랑스럽고, 보고싶은 우리 오빠. 자기~>.< 작년 편지를 읽어줄때마다 그때 그리워했던 기억들이 떠오르고 있음... 그치만 작년보다 일 년이나 더 지난 지금도 난 여전히 자기를 그리워하고 사랑하고 있어서 너무 신기해 ㅋㅋ 우리가 이렇게 오래 사랑하게 될 줄 누가 알았겠어~!ㅋㅋㅋ 물론 시간이 더 많이 지나면 1, 2년 정도는 작은 부분에 불과하겠지... 아무튼 난 요즘도 자기를 많이 사랑하고 있는 것 같아. 작년처럼, 작년 보다는 서로에 대한 감정이 조금 다르겠지만 더 깊어진 건 확실한 거 같아 그치? 해했 ~.~ 항상 다짐하는 거지만 앞으로 우리 앞에 닥칠 난관을 잘 극복해 나가자 알았지않~??... 자기 제대하고 복학도 하고... 이것 저것 많이 바뀔텐데 기대반... 걱정반?ㅋㅋ 히히 아무튼 자가~ 전쟁나도 사랑하고, 안나도 사랑해. 무사하기만 해 제발♡ 보고싶다. 사랑해♡ 만두 은실♡

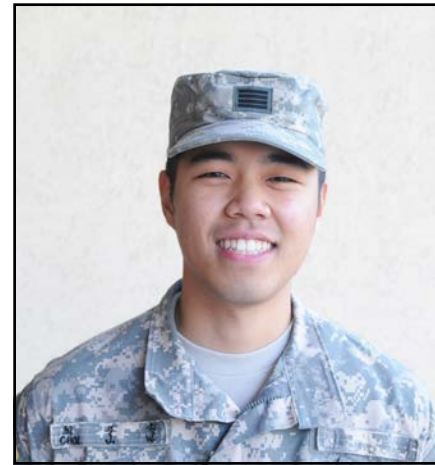
이번 호의 주인공은 사단본부대대 군악대 최준원 병장과 여자친구 백은실양입니다.
<인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다.
게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 김동수 상병
dongsu.kim6.fm@mail.mil 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.



10월 18일 캠프 험프리스(Camp Humphreys)에서 제 4-2 전투항공대대 대대장인 중령 브라이언 왓킨스(Lt. Col. Brian Watkins)과 주임원사 스텔리 윌리엄스(Command Sgt. Maj. Stanley Williams)가 제 4-2전투항공대대 발대식에서 부대깃발에 대한 예를 취하고 있다.
<사진 _ 하사 아론 던컨(Staff Sgt. Aaron P. Duncan) / 제 2항공여단 공보처>

To. 사랑하는 여자친구 은실에게
안녕~? 오래간만에 이렇게 손편지를 쓰는 것 같다. 반갑지~?ㅋㅋㅋ
어느덧 가을도 훌쩍 지나고 다시 겨울이 오는 변하는 계절을 보면서 시간 참 빠르다는 생각 많이 하게 된다. 함께 손잡고 눈산에서 헤어질때가 멋그제 같았는데 어느덧 병장이 되고 곧 전역할 날을 손에 꼽게 되다니 말이야.
11.11일 우리 함께한지 2주년이 끝나가는데 설레는 맘과 더불어 이제껏 긴 시간동안 변치않고 늘 함께해준 네게 고마운 맘이 든다.
가끔은 다투고 서로 토라질 때도 있지만 사랑하는 마음으로 용서하고 이해해주는 네가 있어 참 든든해.
곧 다가올 전역식도 항상처럼 같이 맞이할 수 있으면 좋겠고 항상 믿고 사랑한다.
2013. 11. 10
고무나무같은 남자
준원

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들 "내가 좋아하는 뮤지션은?"



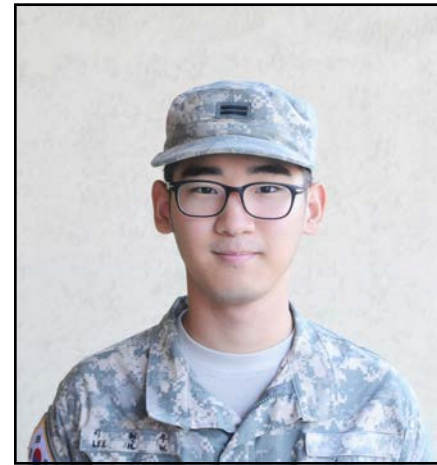
사단본부대대 군악대
행정/PC 운용병 병장 최준원

제가 좋아하는 뮤지션은 스티비 원더 입니다. 그는 눈이 보이지 않는 시각장애를 가지고 있지만 이에 굴하지않고 대중들에게 멋진음악을 선사하는 뮤지션입니다. 그 장래를 넘어 다양한 히트곡을 만들어내어 넓은 팬층을 가지고 있습니다. 저도 그의 음악에서 많은 감명을 받았고 R&B soul 음악을 접하고 좋아하다보니 자연스럽게 스티비 원더를 좋아하게 되었습니다.



사단본부대대 군악대
행정/PC 운용병 상병 양주열

근래에는 모든 것이 저물기 시작하는 계절인 가을이라서 그런지 브람스가 참 좋습니다. 19세기 중엽에 활동했던 요하네스 브람스는 독일 낭만주의를 대표하는 작곡가들 중 하나입니다. 브람스는 평생을 독신으로 살았는데, 그 이유는 스승인 로베르트 슈만의 부인인 클라라 슈만을 평생 사모했기 때문입니다. 그래서인지 브람스의 곡들은 형식적으로 보수적이며 정교하지만, 그 이면에는 열정으로 가득한 낭만주의적 정서가 깊게 배어 있습니다. 화려하거나 찬란하지는 않지만, 깊이가 있어 듣는 사람의 마음을 움직입니다. 피아노 협주곡 1번이나 교향곡 3번에서는 그의 열정이 느껴지고, 후기의 피아노 소품 Opp. 117-119에는 소박하고 사색적인 선율이 마음에 위로가 됩니다.



사단본부대대 군악대
행정/PC 운용병 일병 이현우

저는 제 음악적 취향을 장식성이라고 표현하곤 합니다. 락앤롤, 힙합부터 경음악까지 폭 넓은 장르에서 끌리는 노래를 골라 듣기 때문입니다. 때문에 좋아하는 뮤지션을 한 명만 꼽으려면 많이 고민이 됩니다. 장르별로 꼽자면 힙합은 쇼미더머니로 유명한 가리온, 일렉트로니카는 국외로는 아울시타, 국내로는 글렌체크가 웨이버컷 뮤지션이 되었습니다. 저는 창작활동이 취미기에 영감을 불어넣어주는 경음악도 선호하는 편입니다. 양방언, 두번째 달의 음악을 즐겨 듣습니다. 밴드 미군들이 죽어라 싫어하는 덤스텀도 저는 즐겨듣습니다. 웅웅대는 우블베이스의 괴랄함을 느껴보고 싶으시다면 skillex의 bangarang을 추천드립니다. 물론 열기왕성한 군인답게 여자 아이들도 좋아합니다.



사단본부대대 군악대
행정/PC 운용병 일병 김한성

제가 가장 좋아하는 가수는 영국의 밴드 오아시스입니다. 1992년 결성된 이 밴드는 1994년 첫 앨범 [Definitely Maybe]로 세상에 이름을 알렸고, 두 번째 앨범 [(What's the story) Morning Glory]로 큰 유명세를 타게 되었습니다. 총 7장의 정규앨범을 내고 2009년 해체를 했습니다. 저는 이들의 음악을 듣고 '아, 나도 음악을 해야겠다'라고 생각했고 그것이 현재 저의 삶이 되었습니다. 이들의 음악의 특별한 점이라면, 세대를 아우르는 공감대의 표현과 음악에 내재된 자신감입니다. 그 둘만이 가지고 있는, 어찌보면 거만해보이는 그 자신감은 정말이지 매력적입니다.

인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.
김- 안녕하세요, 미 2사단 HHBN지원대 시니어 카투사 병장 김준식입니다. 입대 전에는 대학교를 다니다가 휴학을 하고 입대를 하였습니다. 시니어 카투사가 되기 전까지는 사단본부중대 G-3 TREX에서 행정/PC운용병으로 일을 했으며 올해 6월 편제가 바뀌어서 HHBN지원대로 옮겨왔습니다.

인- 가장 기억에 남는 일은?
김- 제가G-3 TREX에 있을때 호국훈장을 경기도 장호원에서 했습니다. 술술 가을기운이 느껴질 무렵쯤, 일주일 동안 밖에서 지내기위한 준비를 하고 형비에 뒀을 싣고 7군단, 20사단 등을 다니며 드레쉬도 돌리고, 풍력도하고, 전투식량을 먹으며 훈련에 임하고 있었습니다. 그때 가장 잊을수 없는 기억이 주변에 화장실이 없어 훔도 아닌 돌로 된 땅에 삼질을 해서 간이 화장실을 만들고 형비로 시야를 가려놓은 일 입니다. 물론 이게 아무렇지 않은 에피소드로 보이는 카투사분들도 있겠지만 제 기억중에는 훈련다운 훈련으로 남아있습니다.

인- 여태까지 본 미군중 가장 독특한 사람은?
김- 지금은 캠프 케이시에서 근무하고 있는 Staff Sgt. Kennedy 입니다.

인- 입대한 뒤 지금까지 가장 허무했던 하루는?
김- 없습니다. 하루하루가 국방의 의무를 열심히 했기 때문입니다.

인- 부대 근처에서 가장 맛있는 음식점은?
김- 안골에 있는 한방닭강정집 입니다. 항상 배고플때면 나가서 동기들과 종종 먹곤 하였습니다. 15000이면 4명에서도 배부르게 먹을 수 있고 한방이라고 해서 뭔가 꺼려질것 같지만 사실은 닭도 건강하고 맛도 건강한 엄청난 치킨집입니다.

인- 여태까지 본 신병중 가장 답답한 신병은?
김- 뭐 사실 어떠한 신병이든 다 초기에는 답답하기 마련입니다. 당연히 모르는 일이 태반일 뿐더러 처음왔기 때문에 적응단계라 다 이해하고 차근차근 배워나갈수 있게 격려하고 있습니다.

인- 부대 내에서 자신의 외모 순위는?
김- 이거 사진 안나가면 1등이라고 할려고 마음먹고 있었는데 사진 나간다고 해서 말 못할것 같습니다. 그냥 위로부터 서열 순이라고 말 하고 싶습니다.

인- 하루 동안 대대 주임원사가 될 수 있다면 무엇을 할 것인가?
김- 출근을 하지 않을 것입니다. 하루정도는 그냥 집에서 폭 쉬면서 아무 생각 없이 노래를 들으면서 임어것을 할 것입니다.

인- 만약 전역한 뒤 재입대 해야한다면?
김- 사실 카투사로 들어온다면 한번 더 하고 싶은 마음이 생기는게 무슨 재입대는 꿈도 꾸지 않을 것 입니다. 군생활은 한번으로써 의미가 있는것입니다. 입대를 기다리는 사람들에게 이 기회를 넘겨주겠습니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?
김- 전역식 다음날 바로 가족과같이 유럽여행을 할 계획입니다. 2주일 동안 다녀온 뒤에 복학 준비를 하고 바로 한달뒤에 복학을 할 것 입니다.

인- 전역 후 꼭 한번 다시 보고싶은 부대원은?
김- 제가 같이 지내고 알고왔던 선 후임이라면 누구든지 다 한번씩은 보고 싶습니다. 군인시절이었을때의 관계와 민간인으로서는 관계는 굉장히 다를 뿐더러 좀더 편하게 지낼 수 있을 것 같습니다.

SECOND TO NONE!



병장 김준식 사단본부대대 본부지원중대 선임병장



많은 좋아요 & 공유하기 부탁드립니다.

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

미 2사단장
소장 토마스 S. 반담
한국군지원단 지역대장

중령 김종욱
공보참모

중령 르네 D. 루소
공보행정관

상사 서맨다 M. 스트라이커
공보관

김현석
편집장

상병 김동수
기자

상병 이지환
일병 이동현
사진 전문가

박진우
심화가

일병 이현우
상병 이문환
글꼴 배포처

아리따재 : AMOREPACIFIC
함초통채 : 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 732-9132로 전화 바랍니다.

<기사 및 사진 _ 일병 이동현 / 미 2사단 공보처>

2013년 11월의 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.



10월 17일 화생방 장비를 입은 제 23화학대대의 장병이 해머(HaMMER, Hazard Mitigation, Materiel and Equipment Restoration) 지시약을 뿌리고 있는 모습이다.
<사진 _ 상병 권용준 / 제 1기갑전투여단 공보처>



10월 30일 육군체력검정시험에서 270점 이상을 받은 제 210화력여단 장병 104명이 썬더 피트니스(Thunder Fitness) 대회에 참가했다. <사진 _ 제 210전투여단 공보처>



10월 15일 캠프 험프리스(Camp Humphreys)에서 제 2항공여단 루르드 베리오스-파우얼(Command Sgt. Maj. Lourdes Berrios-Powell) 주임원사가 하급 지도자 양성 세미나 도중 좋은 지도자의 자질들에 대해 설명하고 있다.
<사진 _ 일병 박재형 / 제 2항공여단 공보처>



제 1기갑전투여단 최고화력지원소대에 의해 참가한 제 1-72전차대대 A중대 대원들이 지상항법 시험중 무선통신을 시도하고 있다.
<사진 _ 상병 권용준 / 제 1기갑전투여단 공보처>



10월 30일 제 2항공여단의 장병들과 한국 육군항공작전사령부가 대규모의 연합 공중강습훈련을 하기 위해 준비를 하고 있는 모습이다.
<사진 _ 중사 빈센트 에이브릴(Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Abril) / 제 2항공여단 공보처>

한미 문화 교류

추 후 감 사 절 THANKS GIVING

추수감사절(Thanksgiving Day)은 북아메리카의 전통적인 휴일이다. 미국인들에게는 우리나라의 추석과 같은 의미를 가지는 대명절이다. 미국의 경우에는 11월 넷째 목요일에, 캐나다에서는 10월 둘째 월요일에 기념한다.

추수감사절은 영국에서 미국 메사추세츠(Massachusetts) 주의 플리머스(Plymouth) 식민지로 이주한 최초의 청교도들이 큰 수확을 거둔 것에 대한 감사에서 유래한다. 그들이 도착할 당시의 1620년 겨울은 매우 추워서 많은 사망자를 냈다. 그 고난을 이겨낸 끝에 1621년 가을에는 큰 수확량을 거두어냈고 이를 계기로 새로운 터전에 정착할 수 있는 기반을 잡게 된다. 이 때 큰 수확에 대한 기쁨과 감사를 표현하고자 그들은 자신들에게 농사를 가르쳐주어 굶어죽지 않도록 배려해준 인디언들을 초대하여 축제를 벌였는데 이것이 최초의 추수감사절이라고 한다.

청교도 관습에서 유래된 만큼 추수감사절은 그리스도교적인 휴일이다. 이날에는 대부분의 미국 가정에서 저녁식사 전후로 기도를 하여 감사한 마음을 나타낸다. 우리나라는 몇몇 기독교 가정과 교회에서 추수감사절을 지내긴 하지만 우리의 민족적 역사경험과 축제 전통을 감안하여 추석으로 추수감사절 전통을 토착화하려는 경향이 짙다.



추수감사절을 기념하기 위해 미국인들은 한국의 송편처럼 특별한 음식을 만들어 먹는 관습이 있다. 주요 음식으로는 칠면조와 그레이비(gravy)가 없어진 으깬감자, 옥수수, 크랜베리(cranberry) 소스 등이 있다. 이는 실제로 초기 추수감사절 때부터 미국인들이 먹어온 음식들이다.

이중에서도 추수감사절 하면 떠오르는 음식은 칠면조 고기다. 칠면조를 먹는 풍습은 첫 추수감사절 때 사냥을 하러 갔던 사람이 칠면조를 잡아와 먹기 시작한 데서 유래하였다. 또한 일부 지방에서는 옥수수 5개를 식탁에 올려놓는데, 이는 식량난으로 고생하던 시절 한 사람의 하루 식량으로 배당된 옥수수 5개를 의미하는 것이다.

추수감사절에는 많은 단체에서 여러 프로그램을

가지고 행사를 여는데 이 중에는 추수감사절의 본래 의미를 되살리기 위해 열리는 가난한 사람들을 위한 음식기부 프로그램도 포함돼 있다. 또한 미국 여기저기서 추수감사절 기념 퍼레이드가 열리고 칠면조도 보경주와 같은 독특한 대회도 열린다. 추수감사절 휴일 동안 열리는 여러 미식축구는 추수감사절 대경기(Thanksgiving Classic)로 불리면서 많은 미식축구팬들의 사랑을 받고 있다.

추수감사절에는 우리나라의 추석처럼 많은 이들이 타지에 있는 부모형제를 만나러 돌아가기 때문에 교통이 혼잡하다. 한편 추수감사절 다음날을 '검은 금요일(Black Friday)'라고 하는데, 이날부터 성탄절까지 연말 대세일이 시작된다. 이때가 미국에서 1년 중 최대 규모의 쇼핑이 이뤄지는 시기라고 한다.

<기사 _ 일병 이동현 / 미 2사단 공보처>

한미교류

한미 연합 사격왕 대회



10월 24일 미 2사단 제 1기갑전투여단 제 1-15야전포병대대와 한국 7포병여단 661야전포병대대 병사들이 사격왕 대회에서 사격을 하기 위해 준비하고 있다.

사격왕(Top Gun)의 영예를 얻는 것은 모든 미 육군 부대의 야전포병 장병들이 갈망하는 것이다. 한국에 있는 미 2사단 장병들은 한미동맹에 일조한다는 무거운 책임과 함께, 사격왕의 영예를 가질 수 있는 기회를 얻

게 되었다. 미 2사단 제 1기갑전투여단 제 1-15야전포병대대와 한국 제 7포병여단 661야전포병대대 병사들이 '루스터 8' 훈련장에서 10월 21일부터 24일까지 진행된 사격왕 대회에 참가하였다.

사격왕 대회는 경쟁형식으로 진행되는 연간 평가시험이다. 한국군과 미군 장병들은 연합팀을 구성하여 4일간의 경기를 치르며 우열을 뽐낼 수 있는 시간을 가졌다. 참가자들은 다양한 사격 임무를

와 훈련을 거치며 평가를 받았고 가장 높은 점수를 낸 연합팀이 사격왕의 영광을 얻게 되었다.

제 1-15야전포병대대의 사격 명수인 조르제 거즈만(Sgt. 1st Class Jorge Guzman) 중사의 말에 따르면 대회는 체력검정, 무기조립 및 분해, 약실조립 및 분해, M16A2 소총 사격시험 및 행군의 4단계로 진행되었다. 6명의 병사로 이루어진 18개의 팀이 참가한 이 대회는 미 2사단의 전통에 뿌리박혀있는 한미군과의 협력을 강화하는 데 일조하였다.

제 1-15야전포병대대 A중대의 팔라딘(Paladin) 운전수인 존 커닝햄(Pfc. John Cunningham) 일병은 "지난 3일간 한국군 동지들 옆에서 훈련하고 음식과 담소를 나누면서, 만약 전쟁이 나더라도 우리는 강력한 팀으로 완전히 임무를 완수할 수 있다는 것을 확신했다"고 말했다.

경쟁심에 불타오른 제 1-15야전포병대대와 제 661야전포병대대 장병들은 한미동맹 관계의 발전에 커다란 일조를 하였다.

<기사 및 사진 _ 병장 웨인 디아즈(Sgt. Wayne Diaz), 상병 권용준 / 제 1기갑전투여단 공보처
번역 _ 일병 이동현 / 미 2사단 공보처>



제 1기갑전투여단 제 2-9보병대대와 제 23화학대대 501화학중대 장병들이 화생방 오염 추정 지역을 검거하고 나오고 있다.

한미 연합을 강화하는 호국훈련

10월 후반, 미 2사단 제 1전투여단 장병들과 한국 육군 제7군단 장병들이 함께 호국 훈련을 시행했다.

이 훈련은 제 7군단이 매년 하는 훈련들 중 하나이다. 이번 훈련에서는 제 8보병사단과 제 30보병사단이 짝을 이루었고 가상의 화학 오염 지역에서는 제 2-9보병대대와 제 23화학대대 501화학중대가 지지했다.

제 2-9보병대대 중대장인 존 플래치(Capt. John Flach)대위는 "이번 훈련에서 가장 가치있는 것은 바로 우리가 배우는 것들이다"고 말했다.

플래치 대위는 "이 훈련에서의 주제는 연합군 사이에서 상호 시설 및 서비스를 활용하는 것이었다"고 덧붙였다.

오염 지역에서 작업해 나아가면서 카투사(KA-TUSA, Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army) 장병들 덕분에 언어적 장벽을 극복할 수 있었다.

제 2-9보병대대 A중대 마이클 파실라스(Pvt. Michael Pasillas) 일병은 "우리의 연합군과 함께 훈련을 함으로써 같이 서로 배울 수 있어 매우 좋았다"고 말했다고 "내가 임태할 때 미2사단에 제1민지지원하고 싶었다"고 덧붙였다.

훈련을 통해 제 1기갑전투여단 장병들은 보병 기술과 화생방 기술을 연마할 수 있었다. 제 2-9보병대대와 제 501화학중대 장병들은 화생방 오염 추정 지역을 점거했다. 그리고 오염을 방지하기 위해 엄격한 절차를 따라 지역을 탐사했다.

제 23화학대대 501화학중대의 화학 장교인 그레이스 이(1st Lt. Grace Lee) 소위는 "한국군 화학부대와 미군 화학부대가 얼마나 다른지 알게되었다. 그들은 비슷한 측면이 매우 많았지만 몇몇 기술과 절차에 관해서는 다소 차이가 있었다"고 말하고 "그들은 매우 프로다운했고 임무에 신중을 기했다. 서로 의사소

통 하는데 어려움이 있었지만 카투사 장병들 덕분에 극복해낼 수 있었다"고 덧붙였다.

미군과 한국군 장병들은 가상 화학 오염 지역에서 방독면과 보호의를 착용했다. 보호장비가 움직임과 의사소통에 다소 방해가 되었지만 훈련을 통해 이를 극복해 냈다. 훈련을 통해 양국의 병사들은 한국을 적으로부터 지키고 싸워 이길 수 있다는 것을 보여주었다.

제 2-9보병대대 대대장인 손 크리머(Lt. Col. Sean Creamer) 중령은 "호국 훈련의 중요성은 미2사단과 제7군단의 연합 훈련을 통해 60년간 이어져온 한미 연합을 강화하고 오늘 싸울 준비태세를 형성할 수 있다는 것이다"고 말했다.

<기사 _ 대위 조나선 루이스(Capt. Jonathan Lewis) / 제 1기갑전투여단 공보처
사진 _ 병장 웨인 디아즈(Sgt. Wayne Diaz) / 제 1기갑전투여단 공보처
번역 _ 상병 김동수 / 미 2사단 공보처>



나를 넘는다

11월 6일, 밤공기가 채 가시지 않은 쌀쌀한 쪽두새벽부터 미 2사단 제 210 화력여단의 장병들이 체육관 앞 운동장으로 모여들었다. 이번에 화력 여단에서 개최한 '썬더 크루시블(Thunder Crucible)' 행사에 참가하기 위해서이다.

화력여단 내 포대와 중대의 지도자들2인 1조로 구성된 약 55개의 팀은 체력검정, 한국문화, 화생방, 북한지식 시험 등 11단계의 시련을 통과해야 한다.

여단 작전장교인 브랜던 툴란(Maj. Brendan Toolan) 소령에 의하면 이 경기는 여단 내 지도자들의 육체적 정신적 능력을 테스트하기 위해 고안되었다고 한다.

툴란 소령은 "이 행사가 지도자 집단의 결속력을 강화하는 계기가 되었으면 한다"고 말하고 "화력여단이 이런 지도자 훈련 프로그램을 계획한 것은 이번이 처음이다"고 덧붙였다.

툴란 소령은 또한 이 행사의 하이라이트는 하급장교들과 고위 부사관들이 팀을 이뤄 최선을 다해서 경기에 임하는 광경이라고 말했다.

제 6-37 야전포병대대 579 전방지원중대 정비 감독관인 마이클 하이타워(Sgt. 1st Class Michael

Hytower) 중사는 "나는 우리 팀이 최선의 점수를 낼 수 있도록 온 힘을 다할 것이다"고 말했다.

이 행사는 지도자들이 야전 환경에서의 훈련을 통해 예전의 실력을 재확인할 수 있는 기회이기도 하다.

유엔군 사령부 공동경비구역 경비대대 보조작전장교인 휴 루이스(Capt. Hugh Lewis) 대위는 "여기 나와서 보병훈련을 받고 기술을 연마할 수 있어서 좋다. 이런 것들은 잊어버리기 쉽기 때문에 복습을 해줘야 한다."고 말했다.

제 70지원대대 579 통신중대의 아담 피스크(2nd Lt. Adam Fisk) 소위는 사관학교 시절 이후로 한 번도 해본 적 없는 훈련도 있었다고 한다.

피스크 소위는 "앞으로 며칠간 하게 될 훈련들은 전쟁상황에서 병사들에게 요구되는 거의 모든 기술들을 다루게 될 것이다"고 말했다.

한국에 주둔하는 동안 지도자들은 보통 커다란 그림에만 집중하여 병사들의 성장에 영향을 주는 사소한 것들을 보지 못하는 경향이 있다.

피스크 소위는 "이 경기는 나로 하여금 지도자로서 어떤 자질을 갖추어야 하는 지에 대해 눈뜨게 해주었다"고 말했다.

'변개의 시련' 경기는 소대, 중대 혹은 포대의 지휘 장교들과 부사관들의 패기, 협동, 그리고 전투 기술을 평가하도록 고안되었다. 병사들은 친선경기를 통해 전투 기술을 마음껏 뽐냈다.



11월 7일 제 210화력여단 장병들이 '썬더 크루시블(Thunder Crucible)' 행사에서 각개전투를 하고 있다.

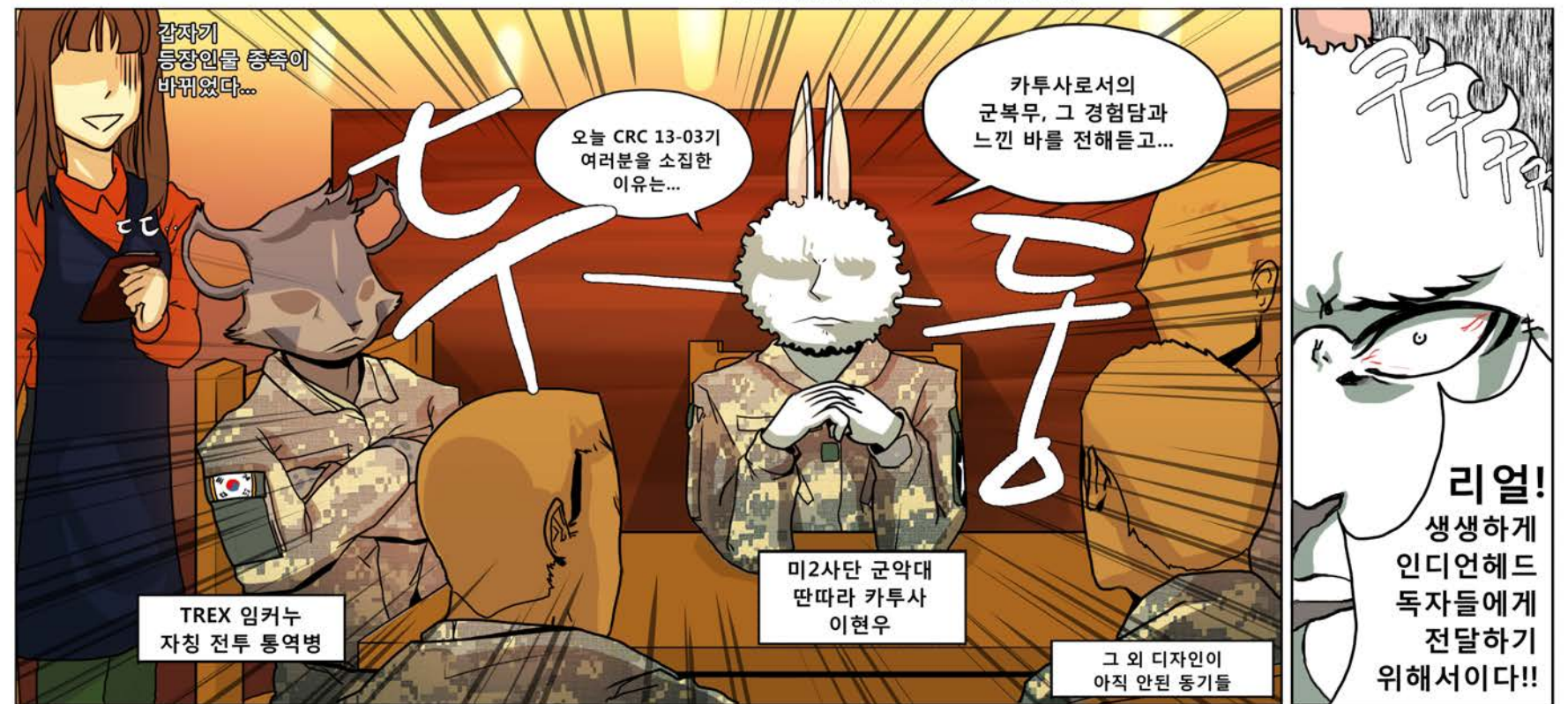


11월 7일 제 210화력여단 장병들이 '썬더 크루시블(Thunder Crucible)' 행사에서 포복하는 법에 대해 배우고 있다.

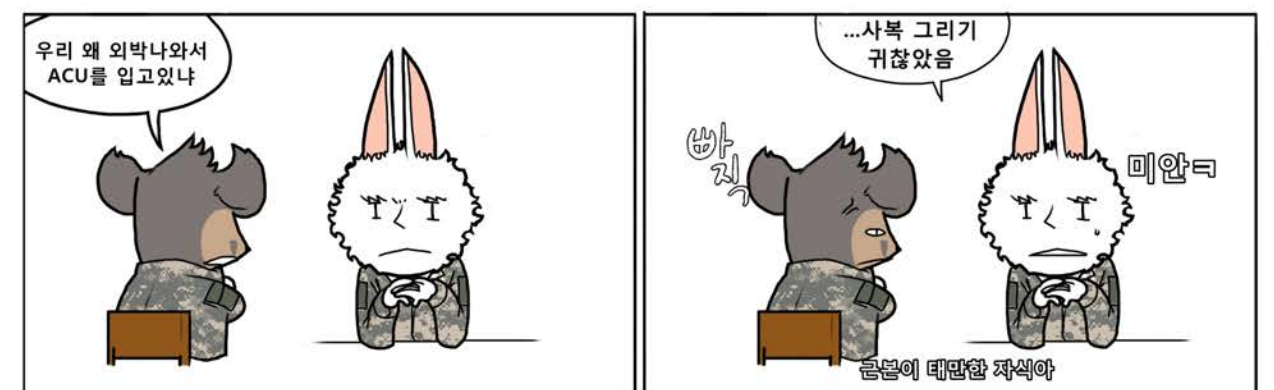
<기사 _ 하사 카를로스 데이비스(Staff Sgt. Carlos R. Davis) / 제 210화력여단 공보처 사진 _ 제 210화력여단 공보처 번역 _ 일병 이동현/ 미 2사단 공보처>



※대한의 건아로서 지나친 음주는 금함시다



노래하라 전우여
다음달부터 연재됩니다





INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

인디언헤드

GET READY FOR.....

WINTER
TRAINING

