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64 Years and
going strong



Scan Me
FOR THE LATEST

UNDER THE OAK TREE:

3 C'S: BEDROCK OF OUR ARMY PROFESSION



INDIANHEAD

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Throughout my career I've observed many great leaders who were guided by their Army ethics and demonstrated their actions by their character. That's what made them great.

In order to meet the challenges we face in a complex environment, competent professional leaders of unwavering moral characteristics, attributes, and qualities play a critical role in our Army today now more than ever.

Here in Warrior Country, the 2nd Infantry Division Family enjoys unprecedented levels of confidence and trust with our Army, Korean counterparts, local citizens and communities. This relationship was built on the moral fiber of trust, and it didn't happen overnight. It is our duty to preserve the legacy of the honorable service, great sacrifice and commitment of those that came before us.

Our Army is one of the most respected armies and professions in the world. As professionals we are guided by a set of principles by which we practice and in turn perform our duties. Commitment, character and competence are three of the essential components a true professional and leader must possess.

Commitment is to contribute honorable service and perform your duties with discipline and to standards; character is doing the hard right over the easy wrong, and competence is successfully demonstrating your ability to successfully perform your duties and accomplish the mission.

These attributes enable empowerment

and forge exacting collective and individual standards. As Soldiers, our behavior is driven in congruence with our Army Values. We're a standards based Army. Leaders and Soldiers alike are supposed to know what the standards are, not what they think they are. When a leader sees a deficiency and fails to correct it, the new standard is lower than what it was.

Taking responsibility to know the standard and enforcing it is everyone's responsibility. This is called "General Military Authority". It isn't only an NCO's responsibility, or an officer's responsibility, it is everyone's responsibility from the most junior Soldier, all the way up to the most senior general officer. If you see something wrong, fix it! That's where the 3 C's come in.

They're not a bumper sticker, they're not a motto; it's the way we live - it's what we do here in Warrior Country. We "Be, Know

and Do" by maintaining these attributes with the highest of standards. One does not outweigh the other and one or two out of three is nonnegotiable. A true value-based leader and

ethical professional collectively own all three.

But what happens when our Soldiers fail to heed the call to uphold the Army standard and live the Army Values - the basic moral building blocks of our profession?

We can all pull out an Army regulation and or dictionary to tell us what a word means but how many can talk the talk and walk the walk?

The bottom line is we have no room and zero tolerance for individuals who are not part of the team and those who fall short of doing the right thing.

Taking responsibility to know the standard and enforcing it is everyone's responsibility. If you see something wrong, fix it!



Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew J. Spano

2nd Inf. Div. Command Sergeant Major

I have a renewed confidence that our leaders will reach down into your formations to make things right. True leaders know what right looks like, and it's your duty to teach, coach and mentor those who don't.

I'm certain all leaders will show someone to their right and their left what a leader and Soldier of good character looks like. We can no longer expect Soldiers to live the Army values if leaders are not leading the way.

In closing I challenge you all to take a moment today to evaluate yourself and ask the hard questions.

- Are you leading the way as an Army professional of character, competence and commitment?

- Do you embrace and embody the Army Values?

- Are you doing the right thing?

- Are you enforcing the standards?

Warriors, our character, commitment and competence are what make us Army Strong and upholding the highest of standards by doing what's right makes us Ready to Fight Tonight!



A Soldier from the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, fires at targets with his crew-served automatic weapon while a safety stands by at Machine Gun University, at Ingman Range, Camp Casey, South Korea, Aug. 1. (U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Song, Gun-woo, 210th Field Artillery Brigade Public Affairs/Released.)

PILOTS & CREW DIVE INTO WATER SURVIVAL TRAINING

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

We've all seen the news about the aviation incident dubbed the "Miracle on the Hudson." An airline pilot by the name of Captain Chesley "Sully" Sul-lenberger III, and his First Officer Jeff Skiles, safely landed a large passenger airliner into the Hudson River after both engines failed in January 2009. These men and their crew saved the lives of every passenger on board. Reacting to such emergencies is second nature for those who are well trained.

Pilots and crew members from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, are no different as they train to maintain vital water survival skills. These Soldiers had the opportunity to refresh their skills, also known as Dunker training, at a Republic of Korea Naval base here, Aug. 7.

The two-day training event, designed to teach these aviators how to react in the case of a water landing, was given by Korean Service Corps instructors from Camp Humphreys, South Korea. One KSC member explained how the training benefits these helicopter crews for future training as well as real world missions.

"This training is really important," said Kwak, Tong Hyon, a water survival instructor and supervisor with the 22nd Korean Service Corps, and native of Pyeongtaek, South Korea.

"When a helicopter lands in water, it's usually upside-down, and human beings are used to standing upright. This causes them to panic underwater. We teach them not only how to egress, but we also teach them how to survive on the surface of the water," said Kwak.

The contraption used to represent an aircraft is called a Modular Egress Training Simulator. Personnel across the 2nd CAB continuously conduct over-water missions on the peninsula, making this simulator an essential part of the training process to certify, or recertify aviation Soldiers.

In the heat of training, Soldiers braced themselves as the simulator hit the water in a large pool, quickly filling the cabin with water. Soon after, it completely turned upside down. After a few short seconds, one by one, the heads of each trainee began popping up from under the water, making their successful and daring escapes.

To help escape, they used a Helicopter Emergency Egress Device (HEED), a self-contained underwater apparatus that allowed them to breathe, buying precious time to find an escape route.

One Soldier who attended the training explained why this certification course is specifically beneficial to her and the team she works with.

"With us, especially being on the peninsula, we are flying over water quite frequently," said Pfc. Kayla L. Brinkerhoff, a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter repairer, and crew chief with Company B, 2nd Battalion (Assault), 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div., and native of Logan, Utah. "It's important that we know what to do in case something were to happen."

Kwak explained the impact this type of simulated training has had on aviation Soldiers he has taught in the past, and why he has a passion for water survival training.

"I heard that one of the Soldiers that received his certification by me survived a real aviation accident," said Kwak. "When I heard that, I began to cry. I feel that doing this type of work is great."

Upon completion of the training, the pilots and crew members left qualified to conduct their overwater flights, an important priority for Soldiers of the only permanently forward-stationed combat aviation brigade in the Army.

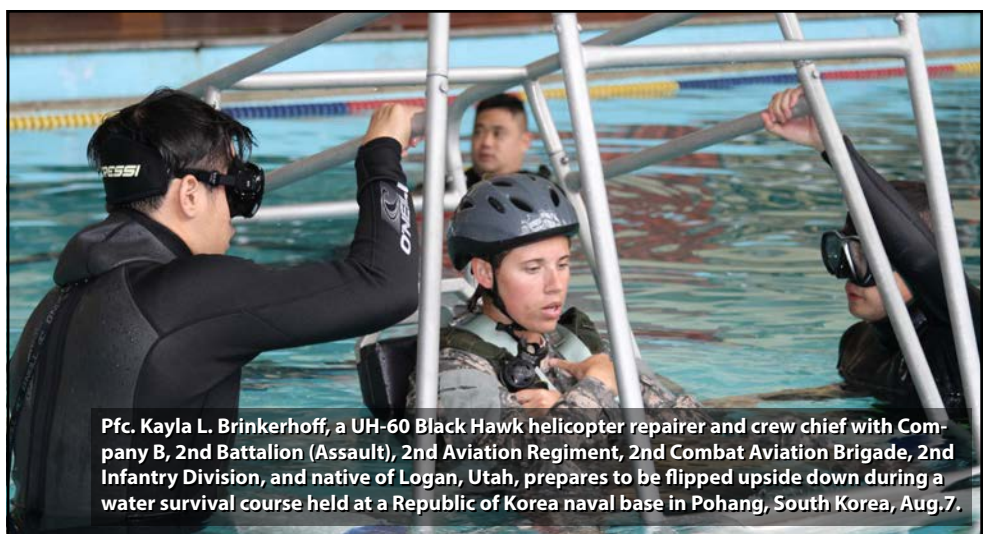
It can easily be said, mission success remains reliant on capabilities forged through tough and realistic training. This certification allows these crews to carry out missions vital to the alliance, and the deterrence of North Korean aggression.



Aviation Soldiers with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, receive training on the Helicopter Emergency Egress Device (HEED), during a water survival course held at a Republic of Korea naval base in Pohang, South Korea, Aug. 7. The device allows an individual Soldier to breathe underwater, in an emergency situation, for approximately two to five minutes.



Aviation Soldiers with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, are flipped upside down in a Modular Egress Training Simulator during a water survival course held at a Republic of Korea naval base in Pohang, South Korea, Aug. 7.



Pfc. Kayla L. Brinkerhoff, a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter repairer and crew chief with Company B, 2nd Battalion (Assault), 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and native of Logan, Utah, prepares to be flipped upside down during a water survival course held at a Republic of Korea naval base in Pohang, South Korea, Aug. 7.



Aviation Soldiers with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, brace for impact as they are submerged in a Modular Egress Training Simulator during a water survival course held at a Republic of Korea naval base in Pohang, South Korea, Aug. 7.



Two Armies Unite, Become One Strong Team



Soldiers with the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Bde. Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, were presented a gift from Republic of Korea army soldiers from the 96th Maintenance Bn. demonstrating their Alliance as they toured the Company C motor pool for joint training at Camp Casey, South Korea, July 14.



Soldiers with the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, welcomed Republic of Korea army soldiers from the 96th Maintenance Battalion as they toured the Company C motor pool as part of joint training at Camp Casey, South Korea, July 14.



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

Soldiers with the 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, welcomed Republic of Korea army soldiers from the 96th Maintenance Battalion as they toured the Company C motor pool as part of joint training at Camp Casey, South Korea, July 14.

The training included static displays, demonstrations of equipment, and a tour of the motor pool. The Soldiers also formed professional bonds and gained a newfound knowledge as they discussed each other's weapon systems and other sustainment skills, such as administering an intravenous treatment and recovering a vehicle.

The Soldiers were also able to learn about the assets of the equipment and systems that are used to support

daily operations. They learned about the capabilities by getting their hands on the equipment, rather than just hearing about them.

"It allows us to become familiar with what we're bringing to the fight, should we need to 'Fight Tonight,'" said Maj. Paul R. Davis, the executive officer of 302nd BSB, and a native of Hershey, Pa.

The ROK army soldiers learned about the weapons systems the two sides will share, enabling them to work in partnership. Each side said they gained valuable information from the learning experience.

"We have to expand our abilities to other areas like supply or transportation," said Lt. Col. Kyong Sun Kim, 96th Maintenance Battalion, ROK army, and native of Kwangju, South Korea. "With what we can learn from each other, our partnership and friendship will be very strong."

The reality of the situation between North and South

Korea is something both the United States Army and the ROK army must be prepared for and work together as a team to deter aggression and protect the people of South Korea.

"We have not been exposed to a war zone for 60 years," said Kim. "We each realize we need to have a willingness to work together and learn from one another, should we be thrust into a war zone again."

As the ROK soldiers viewed and interacted during the static displays, they learned many valuable skills they may have been unfamiliar with prior to the training.

Learning from one another enabled each side to strengthen the Alliance, joining the two armies together to form one strong, cohesive fighting team.

"It's fantastic that we're great friends and allies," said Davis. "At the same time, we're able to become familiar with what each of us can bring to the fight."

SOLDIERS TAKE ON A LION OF A CHALLENGE



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
STAFF SGT STEVEN SCHNEIDER
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers from the 23rd Chemical Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, tested their mission essential task list July 9 - 11 in the first Best Lion Competition spread across Camp Stanley, South Korea.

Each of the battalion's six companies tested their troops to provide their best Soldier, noncommissioned officer, officer and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier to compete. At the end of the three-day competition, scores were tallied and a winner declared in each category.

The first day of the competition pitted Soldiers against each other in physically grueling challenges. These challenges tested the Soldiers' ability to continue on after having their bodies pushed to the limit.

"It was pretty hard the first day," said Pfc. Brian Kutti, Local Area Network manager in the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment. "The obstacle course was difficult, and we were constantly running. A lot of it is taking it punch by punch to get through."

The first day's physical challenge led the Soldiers into the second day of competition, where each was tested on their ability to perform common Soldier tasks, such as disassembling and then

reassembling weapons, performing immediate medical aid and performing Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear tasks.

According to Master Sgt. Jeffery K. Agyarko, operations noncommissioned officer in charge, this is where the Soldiers met the challenge of having to push through mentally after exhausting their bodies during the first day. The Soldiers moved from stations spread across Camp Stanley in their combat gear, braving the heat and taking on the Soldier challenges.

"I had never had to take apart a .50 caliber [weapon] before," said Kutti, "so that was entirely new to me. I had to adapt and overcome, but I think I did pretty well."

The third day the Soldiers went through a board to test their basic Soldier knowledge before the winners were declared. In each category there was only one overall winner, but the battalion achieved its goal of creating more unit cohesion, Agyarko said.

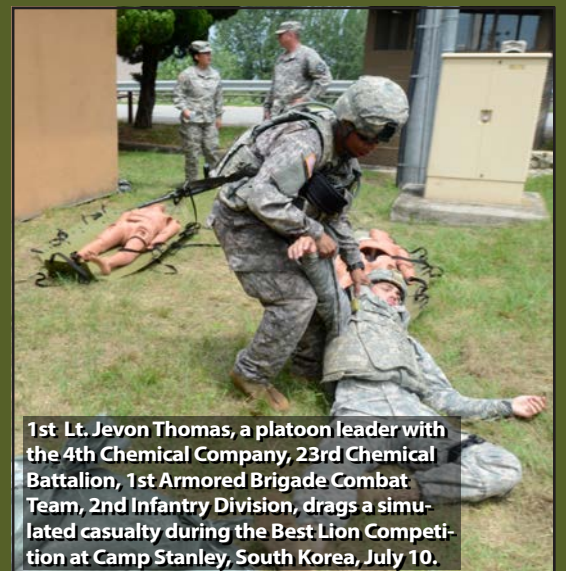
"We wanted a good overall reflection of the battalion," said Sgt. 1st Class K. M. Yocom-Delgado, taskings and special projects NCO. "We wanted everyone to have a part in this to help build esprit de corps."

Spec. Robert Brown, team member in the 718th Explosive Ordnance Company, said this competition allowed him the chance to learn from Soldiers in his battalion.

"The 718th doesn't do a lot of training with our sister companies, being we're at Yongsan, so something like this allows us to train with other Soldiers and share what we've learned," Brown said.

The event was a success and the battalion plans to build on that success by continuing to have more competitions in the future, Yocom-Delgado said.

"Overall, the competitors feel like they've accomplished something and have formed bonds that didn't exist before," she said.



1st Lt. Jevon Thomas, a platoon leader with the 4th Chemical Company, 23rd Chemical Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, drags a simulated casualty during the Best Lion Competition at Camp Stanley, South Korea, July 10.

SOLDIERS Use CONVERSATIONAL SKILLS TO HELP STUDENTS



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

Students from Shinhan University received certificates of completion for completing the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Introduction to English Program July 9, on Camp Casey, South Korea.

The three month program is part of the 1ABCT Cultural with Language Education Program, which allows local students the opportunity to speak conversational English with native speakers. The program is designed to help students learn about the American culture.

The three-person instruction teams included two American Soldiers and a Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldier. There were some cultural barriers to overcome, but the Soldiers felt the best way to keep students engaged was by sticking with topics that were familiar to them.

"When we dealt with areas that were of high interest to them, things like music, movies and fashion, we got a lot more interaction from them," said Warrant Officer Stan Eding, security manager for 1ABCT, and also a volunteer instructor for the course.

Eding noted the students had a high interest in learning, but often times were shy about their English skills. This was where the KATUSA member of the

team was able to use his skills.

"When we first started, most of the class was scared to talk because they wanted to speak correctly," said Cpl. Suhmoon Won, a chaplain's assistant for Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "I had to assure them that it doesn't matter if they make mistakes. I am here for them, and to help them speak [better English.]"

This kind of learning from native speakers allowed for a different type of development than the traditional way to learn a language.

"Basically, we're giving them an introduction to conversational English," said Capt. John Conner Stewart, staff intelligence officer for 1ABCT, and a volunteer instructor. "Just like any other language that you learn in school, learning out of a book can make you have knowledge of the language, but it's not the same until you learn from the people who grew up speaking the language."

The students worked with the instructors to develop their English skills, but three months is a very short time to learn a language.

"It will be helpful for the students to continue with this program," said Hyun Ju Chun, director of the Department of International Languages at Shinhan University. "If they continue, they can improve their English."

The opportunity to learn about one another's culture was also a major advantage of the program.

American instructors learned a great deal about how words have different meanings in Korean than they do in English, and how to find and use creative ways to instruct students.

Some students found it difficult to interact with a different culture at first.

"This was my first time using a translator to interact with foreigners," said Yum Hee Kim, a nursing student at Shinhan University. "The period to learn was short, but I do have more confidence speaking English now."

"Programs like the CLEP continue to strengthen the bond and friendship between the United States and the Republic of Korea," said Col. Matthew L. Eichburg, commander of 1ABCT, while talking to the students. "So while you're learning English, I can guarantee you we're learning as much, if not more, about Korea as you are about English."



WARRANT OFFICERS CELEBRATE CORPS' BIRTHDAY WITH ORPHANAGE



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

Members of the Morning Calm Chapter of the Army Warrant Officer Association spent an afternoon of fun and food with children from the My Home Orphanage at Camp Casey, South Korea, July 20.

The day of bowling was part of a week-long celebration of the Army Warrant Officer Corps' birthday held from July 20-26, and is also part of a partnership the chapter plans to build with the orphanage.

"It's a great feeling to be a representative of the warrant officer community," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Ryan M. Harmon, an armor systems maintenance technician with Company B, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat

Team, 2nd Infantry Division. "It's an honor to be part of something like this and be able to give back to the community."

Harmon added the goal was to give these children an opportunity to relax and have a good time, and felt they had succeeded.

Donations were taken from all over the 2nd Infantry Division, and were used to not only provide a fun day of bowling and pizza for the children; but also to provide much needed assorted toiletries, such as toothpaste, paper towels and soap.

For many of the children, it was their first experience with bowling, but the warrant officers were quick to lend a helping hand and share techniques on how to properly roll the ball.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Brian Scheuring, a supply support activity accountable officer with Company A, 302nd BSB, 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div., taught the

children about the proper footwork upon approaching the lane.

"I am trying to teach them the proper form," Scheuring said. "Like any sport, you have to get the fundamentals down first."

The entire event symbolized what it means to be a warrant officer and Soldier, said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jeff Turner, the senior maintenance officer with Headquarters and Headquarters Company.

"I had the privilege of instructing young warrant officers, and one of the things we try to teach them is the importance of selfless service and how important it is to give back to the community," Turner said. "We are truly honored and proud to be part of this community."

The birthday celebration ended with the oldest and youngest child using a saber to cut the cake in honor of the Army Warrant Officer Corps.



THE SKY'S THE LIMIT FOR 2CAB CULINARY CHAMPS



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

There's something to be said for Army chow. For some Soldiers, it's a thin line between love and hate, and when that line is crossed, they sing cadences about it. "They say that in the Army the chow is mighty fine. A chicken jumped off the table and started marking time." A nod to less than desirable Army chow some may have experienced in the past.

Though times have changed, some may remain skeptical. There is a dedicated force working behind the scenes to ensure that the stigma associated with good ole' Army chow is eradicated.

Food service support Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, took home bragging rights after an award ceremony was held to honor the best chef and dining facility in the 2nd Inf. Div., at K-16 Air Base, South Korea, Aug. 1.

Among the team and individual accomplishments recognized was Sgt. Fabian R. Brooks, a food service specialist with Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Avn. Support Battalion, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div. The native of New Orleans, La., won the distinction as senior chef of the quarter and couldn't be happier about it.

"It feels good to be able to show off the skills I've gained while serving beside my fellow Soldiers," said Brooks. "It's nice to put my best foot forward and be able to come out on top."

Alongside Brooks was the newly crowned junior chef of the quarter, Pfc. Tremayne Thomas, a food service specialist with Co. E, 2nd Bn. (Assault), 2nd Avn. Regiment, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div., and native of Wilmington, N.C.

Thomas hopes to continue serving his fellow Soldiers, because he knows there's an advantage to hard work and good service.

"This feels real good because I know I'm boosting the morale of my fellow Soldiers, and they boost mine as well," Thomas said. "To see their smiles as they come through the chow line is all the recognition I need. That's how I know I've made a difference."

Soldiers of the Rotor Wash Café, located here, took top honors as they were named the 2nd Inf. Div. Commanding General's best dining facility of the quarter.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, commanding general of the 2nd Inf. Div., takes Soldiers recognition and performance excellence seriously. He explained why it's important to recognize the contributions these Soldiers have made to the 2nd Inf. Div.

"We've [got to] recognize those who are really going above and beyond, that work hard, make a difference, and are really committed to excellence, specifically because of its importance to our Soldiers and the readiness across the division," said Vandal.

The honors and recognition didn't stop there. The 4-2 Avn. Regt. was named the first place winner of the 47th Annual Philip A. Connelly, Army Korea field category. The Talon Café came in second place in the garrison dining facility category during the competition.

According to the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps, some objectives of the Philip A. Connelly Program are to promote and improve Army food service through awareness with incentives, competition and media attention. It is also used to encourage and recognize deserving units for their superb culinary performances.

These culinary champions may have set themselves apart, but their job never ends. Food service specialist work hard providing three quality meals a day. It's a known fact that chow is a definite morale booster, and these Soldiers help facilitate the maintenance of healthy hearts and minds with every meal they prepare. Their dedication and hard work can easily be summed up in three words, Second to None!



Food service Soldiers from across the 2nd Infantry Division pose for a group photo with the commanding general of the 2nd Inf. Div., Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, and brigade leadership teams during a culinary excellence awards ceremony at K-16 Air Base, South Korea, Aug. 1.

ROTATIONAL UNITS GET FIRST TASTE OF MPRC



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

The sun is blazing and the weather is heating up on the peninsula. On some days, the 90-degree temperature seems unforgiving. The good news is the Army trains its forces to defeat the enemy in all elements. Some units show off that ability as they train to maintain the winning strategy in a joint venture.

With a little more than a month in country, the 6th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, with OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopters, spared no time jumping into the saddle. These cavalymen drove their spurs into a joint training mission alongside a combined arms outfit called the 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment, based out of Fort Hood, Texas. Both units recently joined the 2nd Infantry Division on a nine-month rotation here.



Bradley Fighting Vehicles of 1st Battalion, 12th Cavalry Regiment engage their training targets July 9 at Rodriguez Range near Pocheon, South Korea. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Jacqueline Dowland, 1ABCT PAO)

Like its counterpart from Texas, the 6-17th Cav. Regt., based out of Fort Wainwright, Alaska, arrived as a combat ready force with the mindset to accomplish their mission here.

"The 6-17th Cavalry arrived to the peninsula fully trained, ready to execute and understand the Fight Tonight mentality," said Lt. Matthew F. Ketchum, commander of the 6-17th Cav. Regt. and native of The Dalles, Ore.

Both units conducted gunnery at the Multi-Purpose Range Complex, also known as Rodriguez Range, near Pocheon, South Korea. They didn't go at it alone though. The 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, a regular at MPRC with their AH-64D Longbow Apache helicopters and an organic unit of the 2nd Inf. Div., also trained with the rotational duo. Their training began July 1 and continued for over a week.

The ground trembled like an earthquake as tanks and aircraft unleashed a fury of deadly ordnance on their fictitious enemy. The realistic training provided a chance to enhance interoperability among these different units.

"It's definitely a unique opportunity," said 1st Lt. Demetrios Kolitsos, 1st platoon leader with Company C, 1-12th Cav. Regt. and native of Youngtown, Ohio. "It's been a very good experience for us thus far. We've had a chance to work with other units out here that we don't have much experience with. Korea itself provides some very unique challenges, and we had an opportunity to use all of the different assets at our disposal to meet those challenges."

One of those assets, the rotary wing aircraft, played a key role in providing a peace of mind to the combat arms troops on the ground during the training scenario.

"Working with 1-12th Cavalry, we were able to display our ability to provide close combat attack, reconnaissance

and security, as well as the added situational awareness our aerial perspective can offer a ground force commander," said Michael A. Krivensky, commander of Troop A, 6-17th Cav. Regt. and native of Northern Virginia. "It was a tremendous opportunity to enhance our training with a genuine ground force element in a combined arms live fire environment."

One Soldier, who maintains these reconnaissance helicopters, tells of its ability to lay down the law in training or real world situations.

"When they call in air support, we deliver," said Sgt. Alexander J. Arvai, an OH-58D Kiowa helicopter crew chief with Troop A, 6-17th Cav. Regt. and native of Atlanta, Ga. "Wherever they need firepower, that's what we do. We deliver 2.75mm rockets, .50 caliber rounds or even the [HELLFIRE missile]."

The capabilities of these forces may, without a doubt, enhance the overall readiness on the Korean peninsula. These assets, combined with their Republic of Korea counterparts, could surely enhance this fighting force through future combined training. Arvai looks forward to that opportunity on his agenda here.

"So far I've enjoyed getting to interact with the ROK army," said Arvai. "They are a great and proud people. They cherish the freedom that other people sometimes take for granted, because they have a threat right across the border. They train hard, work well and I'm looking forward to working with them very much."

The participating units completed their training with zero incidences. They departed the training area, but not for very long. These units will soon return mission-focused, proudly representing the 2nd Infantry Division as they conduct full spectrum training across the Korean peninsula.

People enjoy the Hurricane ride, which is similar to a revolving tornado, at Everland Amusement Park, May 31, in Yongin, South Korea.



A LITTLE BIT OF EVERYTHING AT EVERLAND



**STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SGT NICOLE HALL
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Are you a thrill seeker, a lover of different types of food, a fan of music shows, or do you love shopping?

If you said yes to any or all of the above choices, then visiting the Everland amusement park may be the place for you.

Everland, Korea's largest theme park, is located in Yongin, South Korea, just a couple of hours south of Seoul. With South Korea's robust transportation system, you are bound to find a way to get there. Special shuttle buses at various metro stations go directly to Everland.

So, now that you know how easy it is to get to Everland, let's explore what the park has to offer.

Before even arriving at the park, a huge roller coaster can be seen. The T Express is the theme park's largest wooden roller coaster, boasting a high speed of 104km per hour and a 77 degree angle drop. The park's second roller coaster, the Rolling X-Train, includes two 360 degree loops, resembling twists like a bread stick.

After all of the thrills, chills and screaming, watching a nice show can be a good way to relax for awhile.

You can see Korean singer Psy performing his famous 'Gangnam Style' hit at the K-Pop Hologram concert hall, where all concerts are free and there are several shows a day.

If you'd rather sit back, relax and let the show come to you, then you can watch the Carnival Fantasy parade that ends at the park's Carnival Square. This parade is guaranteed to please all ages with its grand floats, fun

music, choreographed dancers and characters, bold outfits, and the ability to get the crowd to boogie down.

Nature can be just as entertaining, especially when it involves wild animals.

Lost Valley features the park's safari adventure, where you can ride a safari bus through the wild and meet 150 unique species along the way. The safari is no regular adventure on a 4-wheeled truck, but it is rather a tall amphibian vehicle, with large open windows. It has spare tires along the sides, and it moves through water and over land gracefully. This unique ride features elephants, cheetahs, zebras and other wildlife. You can even meet giraffes that stick their heads in the bus to say hello.

There is no shortage of things to do in Everland. You can visit a beautiful rose garden with fancy water displays; taste the beer, sausage, and other cuisine of Europe in Holland Village. Children can explore the mysterious land of magical fairy tales in Aesop's Village, while others shop and dine at a great variety of stores and restaurants.

In addition to all the great things the theme park has to offer, there is also Caribbean Bay, a water park located right next to Everland. Caribbean Bay, South Korea's largest water park, is open year-round, featuring indoor and outdoor attractions.

For more information on directions, prices, lodging and attractions for Everland and Caribbean Bay, visit Everland's English website at: <http://www.everland.com/web/multi/english/everland/main.html>.



AIR ASSAULT PAVES PATH TO COMBINED *READINESS*



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

South Korean and American Soldiers waited shoulder-to-shoulder as UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters approached a pickup zone to extract the combined fighting force. Within a matter of seconds, they were loaded onto the aircraft and flown off into the horizon.

This training scenario is one of many that the 2nd Battalion (Assault), 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Avn. Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, has conducted with its Korean and U.S. counterparts over the years. The 2-2 Avn. Regt., also known as the "Wild Cards," pride themselves on delivering speed, mobility and surprise.

The participating Soldiers were mobilized and sped off to the suspected location, employing the element of surprise with the help of these aviation assets. Inserted onto a landing zone, the lethal force prepared to secure and seize the notional stash of weapons that were part of this training scenario.

The Republic of Korea's 101st Inf. Regt. 17th Inf. Div., worked alongside the 23rd Chemical Bn., 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, and 1st Bn., 12th Cavalry Regt., 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div.

Working with Korean Soldiers is a recurring opportunity for those stationed here. But for one Soldier, this exercise presents a special opportunity.

"This is pretty cool," said Pfc. Mikol D. Morales, an infantryman with Company B, 1-12 CAV, and native of Buena Park, Calif. "I get to experience working with another country's army and see who we are fighting alongside. I think this is awesome."

Morales and his teammates are based out of Fort Hood, Texas, and are part of a nine-month rotational deployment here.

This combined synchronization of tactics took a lot of preparation and communication, but the fruits of their efforts should be far-lasting and beneficial.

"It's an incredibly valuable experience to get so many Soldiers from the ROK army and U.S. Army together to do such a complex operation," said Capt. Drew M. Mumford, commander of Co. B, 1-12 CAV, and native of San Diego, Calif. "Learning how their tactics work, how they understand the battlefield and how they maneuver will help us do combined operations in the future."

The 2-2 Avn. Regt. has consistently provided such training opportunities to ROK and U.S. forces on the peninsula. Getting Soldiers from point A to point B is something they enjoy doing.

"Anytime, anywhere, we can efficiently provide air mobility to our forces and effectively train soldiers on the air assault platform, we are there," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Kevin D. Oliver, UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter pilot with 2-2 Avn. Regt., and native of Athens, Tenn.

To carry out such vigorous training scenarios takes

a lot of cooperation and synchronization, but that doesn't stop the 2-2 Avn. Regt. They are prepared to do it all over again and proactively ensure their "Fight Tonight" capabilities remain razor sharp.

"The 2-2 Avn. Regt. is always ready to train with anyone," said Oliver. "We've trained in Japan and Thai-



land, and have conducted multiple training exercises with the ROK allies. We are always willing to try different things, while working with and fully supporting our ground commanders and troops."

With common purpose, interest and mutual understanding, the true benefits of such a strong alliance and realistic training increase the likelihood of victory for combined operations in the future.

MACHINE GUN UNIVERSITY: WE TRAIN THE TRAINER



STORY AND PHOTO BY
CPL SONG GUN WOO
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The sound of weapons firing rips through the sky as Soldiers from the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, fire at targets with their crew-served automatic weapons at Machine Gun University, Aug. 1, on Ingman Range, Camp Casey, South Korea.

Machine Gun University is a week-long class that aims to prepare noncommissioned officers to become experts in various crew-served arms, so that they can bring their special training and expertise back to each of their units.

"The intent of the class is to train the trainer," said Sgt. 1st Class Paul Johnson, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the program, and a native of Fremont, Calif., assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. "We are creating subject matter experts in each battalion so they can train other Soldiers in their units."

The program was designed specifically for automatic weapons such as the M2 .50-caliber machine gun, the M240B medium machine gun, and the M249 squad automatic weapon. The training is designed to give theoretical approaches to understanding our crew-served weapon systems. The students were also able to gain hands-on experience firing those weapons later in the week.

As the primary instructor of the course, Sgt. 1st Class Adolfo Arlequin, from Puerto Rico, a field artillery surveyor/meteorological crew member, assigned to HHB, 210th FA Bde., believes these classes play a crucial role in training.

"This class enables NCOs to be more tactically and technically proficient in crew-served weapons," said Arlequin. "Then they can pass on their knowledge to their subordinates across their battalions."

For Staff Sgt. Daniel Dyer, a canon crew member assigned to Battery A, 1st Battalion, 15th FA Regiment, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., the class was an opportunity for him to develop as a leader and a Soldier.



Soldiers from the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, mount a crew-served automatic weapon to prepare for firing at Machine Gun University, Aug. 1, at Ingman Range, Camp Casey, South Korea.

portunity for him to develop as a leader and a Soldier.

"As a leader, I can take what I learned from this and use it to familiarize my Soldiers with the fundamentals of clearing the weapon, disassembly, reassembly, functions checks, headspace and timing on the M2 .50-cal., and immediate actions on these crew-served weapons," said Dyer.

According to Johnson, the trainers will be able to better instruct junior Soldiers with their expertise on the weapons systems.

"The Soldiers are going to learn how to properly deploy these weapon systems and engage the enemy," said Johnson. "That is our goal."

LESSONS IN BOUNCING BACK:

Summer Commander's Cup promotes resiliency



STORY BY
SPC SARA E. WISEMAN
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

As Soldiers and senior leaders arrive at the Commander's Cup awards ceremony Aug. 4, at Carey Physical Fitness Center on Camp Casey, South Korea, they were greeted by the 2nd Infantry Division band as they warmed up to play the Star Spangled Banner and Aegukga, the Republic of Korea's national anthem.

In the center of the gym were three formations - the cream of the crop competitors for each unit in the competition. The winners of the cup are split into categories of large (150 or more personnel), medium (75-150 personnel), and small units (75 or fewer personnel).

"From the time I took command in February, the Soldiers have been so motivated," said Capt. Alexander Mullin, commander of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th



FA Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div., and a native of Kingwood, Texas. "We've won multiple brigade-level competitions, and in the back of our minds it was always the goal to win the Commander's Cup. For us to finish number one out of all 87 units competing was a huge honor for us."

The Soldiers of 210th FA Bde., took home four out of nine titles in the Area 1 competition. Battery B, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th FA Bde, 2nd Inf. Div., and Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FA Bde., won third place for the medium and large unit brackets, respectively. Battery A, 1st Batt., 15th FA Regt., 210th FA Bde., won second place for the medium unit bracket, and A Battery, 1st Batt., 38th FA Regt., 210th FA Bde., won first place for the small unit bracket.

Last year, senior leaders broadened the variety of competition from sports only to include volunteering, academic enrollment, and even incorporated leisure activities into the mix.



The command team of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, took the first place at the Commander's Cup awards ceremony August 4, at Carey Physical Fitness Center on Camp Casey, South Korea. (U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Song Gun-woo, 210th Field Artillery Brigade Public Affairs/Released)

Soldiers were able to play Call of Duty, pool, or bowling through the Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program and still earn points for their unit.

"Make sure you take these lessons back," said Area 1 Garrison Commander Col. Jack Haefner. "And make sure you understand how important all of these little pieces of resilience are. Not just the physical, but the moral and the spiritual. They're the elements that make you a character-driven Soldier."

As commanders and senior enlisted advisers were called up to the stage to accept awards on behalf of their units, Soldiers in the crowd were enthusiastic. They were sounding off with mot-tos, hooahs and applause in celebration.

After a great deal of demand by senior leaders to offer more resilience-building opportunities like this to Soldiers, Haefner announced that the Commander's Cup will now be a quarterly event.

THE LOST ART OF HUMAN KINDNESS



Pfc. Jacob Ragle, a native of Marion, Ind., and a liaison assistant assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Batt. 38th FA Regt., 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. and another volunteer serve soup to local citizens at the Ganeung soup kitchen, near Uijongbu, South Korea, July 25. (U.S. Army photo courtesy of Staff Sgt. Felix Mena/Released)



Local citizens sit patiently waiting on a meal at the Ganeung soup kitchen, near Uijongbu, South Korea, July 25. (U.S. Army photo courtesy of Staff Sgt. Felix Mena/Released)



STORY BY
SPC SARA E. WISEMAN
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Working along with volunteers from Camp Stanley and Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, the 1st "Steel" Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, liaison team volunteered at a local soup kitchen near Uijongbu, South Korea.

"I was once in the same situation," said Pfc. Jacob Ragle, a native of Marion, Ind., and a liaison assistant assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Batt. 38th FA Regt., 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. "Now that I am able to give back, I feel like the gratitude which was once shown to me, is being returned."

As steam poured from a pot of noodles and wafted through the tent-covered kitchen, it mingled with the scent of kimchi. Nearby, several dozen hungry locals waited patiently as the tables and chairs were set up for them. Some fanned themselves in the heat and held casual conversations, while others watched with intrigue as volunteers prepared their meal.

"Volunteering is so important because it allows Soldiers to travel and interact with local nationals," said 1st Lt. Mike Hill, a native of Denver, Colo., and the liaison officer assigned Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Batt. 38th FA Regt., 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. "It also helps in strengthening the alliance we have here."

The team spent several hours assisting local volunteers with the preparation, serving, and cleaning at the soup kitchen. The kitchen serves free meals every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Their number one mission is to ensure that no one is turned away.

"My experience at the soup kitchen was emotional," said Staff Sgt. Felix Mena, from Temecula, Calif., a liaison assigned to HHB, 1st Batt. 38th FA Regt., 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. "I feel like it gave me a deeper understanding and connection with the people of South Korea."

The kitchen also warmly welcomes volunteers. People interested in volunteering their time can contact 1st Lt. Mike Hill, the liaison officer assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Batt. 38th FA Regt., 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div.

THUNDER SOLDIER IS SEAMLESS



STORY BY
SPC SARA E. WISEMAN
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

In a sea of digital camouflage, it can be difficult to imagine the fashion sense that a Soldier's personality will embody when not in uniform. There are websites and blogs dedicated to jokingly dismantle off duty military couture.

Pvt. Javian R. Evans, from Sacramento, Calif., challenges the suggestion that Soldiers can't put together smart and stylish outfits.

"People would approach me and say, 'I like the way you dress! Where'd you get that?' which led me to start making my own clothes," said Evans, a human resource specialist assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th FA Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

After moving to Los Angeles, he quickly picked up a second job at a call center to fund his growing passion for design.

"I started to meet people who were going to fashion school and fashion shows when I moved to L.A.," he said. "So, I started spending time with them and noticed that there's a lot more you can do with clothes than I thought."

With no formal training in tailoring or clothing design, Evans took the initiative to learn from observation and practice. His pieces are fundamentally cut and sewn, or, sometimes from scratch. Not long after putting together a rudimentary summer line, he was approached with an inquiry to sell his clothes at a local business.

"A friend who owned a clothing store liked what I was doing and offered to sell it there," said Evans. "He let me

have a release party at his store, and eventually it was all of my work in the windows and hanging up on the walls."

The business fell through with a change in ownership shortly after, and Evans was back to square one. He rethought his business strategy and started heavily marketing his products through social media.

"I started using Instagram and Tumblr a lot, Twitter, everything. After a while, I noticed that I didn't have a lot of clothing for women, and that was where a lot of my traffic was coming from."

With a new clientele in mind, Evans said he began to study the design and assembly of women's clothing and set his sights on producing a more feminine line.

"A woman reached out to me and asked if I could make her a pair of high-waisted shorts. I got her measurements, and figured out how to make them."

A cornerstone of Evans' business strategy is creating custom looks and combining some of the client's ideas with his vision of the finished product. Sometimes he brings the customer with him to purchase fabric and supplies in order to get an idea of their personal style. He also uses those fabrics in various ways to accent new designs that he plans to sell on his line's website.

"One of my reasons for joining the military was to travel. With my long-term goals set on fashion, I consider myself blessed to have Korea as my first duty station," said Evans.

"I have friends and other aspiring artist back home that can't afford the opportunities I have."

While stationed in South Korea, he has found inspiration that helps inform the direction his work will take once he gets back to the United States.

"A lot of the things we do fashion-wise actually origi-

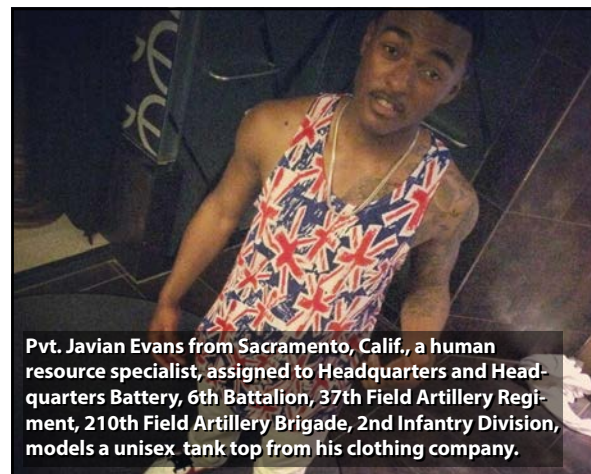
nate here," Evans said. "I do a lot of people watching in Hongdae and Itaewon because that's where they're really dressing up."

He plans to utilize the connections he's made to collaborate with seamstresses and recording artists he's met along the way.

"I know someone who's made a jacket that Rihanna wore in public," said Evans. "He woke up the next day to 100,000 new followers. All it takes is one!"

While happy to be starting off with spring and summer wear, Evans looks forward to putting together lines for the other two seasons. But his ultimate goal is high fashion.

"You have to trust that you're making something that people are going to want," Evans said of the future of his clothing line. "It could sit on the shelf for two months, or a year, but you have to have a lot of patience and be self-motivated to do this."



Pvt. Javian Evans from Sacramento, Calif., a human resource specialist, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, models a unisex tank top from his clothing company.

ROK-U.S. INTELLIGENCE VENTURE ENHANCES INTEROPERABILITY



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



It's no secret there's a viable threat north of the 38th parallel. A potential for imminent danger lurks at a short distance here. With the enemy at our door, U.S. forces constantly train alongside their Korean partners to remain an agile and lethal force. To do this, they rely on the intelligence community to keep them informed.

Intelligence personnel with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, teamed up with their intelligence counterparts from the 169th

Republic of Korea Inf. Regiment, 51st Inf. Div., to provide our combined forces a peace of mind.

Both security entities spent two months working together on an initiative to enhance interoperability for future combined operations.

"It was a great experience working with our ROK counterparts and see how they operate, while still being able to exchange knowledge with each other to better strengthen the Alliance," said Spc. David B. McCormack, an intelligence analyst with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div., and native of Milwaukee, Wis.

The teams shared knowledge specific to their organizations and formulated a security analysis essential to overall capabilities and combined operations, an effort which had never been done before.

"It was the first time we actually communicated with the ground owners in the Pyeongtaek area," said 2nd Lt. Myunghyun Kang, an intelligence officer with HHC, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div., and native of Lexington, Ky.

"It was astounding to see how much information they possessed that would prove to be beneficial to our mission's success. Sharing the threat information and building a common operating picture was a valuable step in our future exercise and real-time scenarios," said Kang.

Knowledge is critical, and the possibilities this collaboration has created defines the areas of focus,

which allows U.S. and Korean forces to better gauge the threat and battle space in advance.

"Our collaborative efforts allowed us to re-examine the threat course of actions and come to a common ground on operational procedures," said Kang. "Combined intelligence preparation of battlefield products had not been created prior to the collaboration, even though 2nd CAB and 169th ROK Regiment [have shared] the same battle space for several years."

Security and intelligence play a key role in combat decision making at all levels in the military. Providing combatants with reliable intelligence and proper battlefield orientation is crucial to the combined effort to deter aggression from the north. The outcome from this synergy could mitigate battlefield casualties and allow our forces to keep the upper hand during war and armistice operations.



Soldiers from the 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div., intelligence section, pose for a photo with Capt. Gwangsik Kim, an intelligence officer with the 169th ROK Inf. Regiment, 51st Inf. Div., at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Aug 1.

ARE YOU WEARING THE RIGHT BOOTS? Examples of Unauthorized Boots



Nike SFB—synthetic leather



Rocky C4T—synthetic suede



New Balance OTB—synthetic suede



Danner Tachyon—synthetic upper



Bates Tactical Sport Desert—Wolverine Warrior leather



Tactical Research Flyweight Boots—micro suede



Bates Zero Mass Desert—Wolverine Warrior



Bates GX-8 Desert Composite—Wolverine Warrior leather & zipper



Under Armour Alegent—synthetic



Under Armour Valsetz—7 inch, synthetic



McRae Temperate Ultra Lightweight—synthetic suede

This is not an all inclusive listing. These are boots known to be outside of regulatory guidance. Any boots that do not meet the criteria remain unauthorized to be worn by U.S. Army Soldiers IAW DA PAM 670-1.



FROM THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION SAFETY OFFICE

ARE YOU A GOOD DRIVER?

Driving in Korea can be very challenging; do you have what it take to be a good driver? Skill, natural ability, and good training will help get you there. Caution, careful observance of traffic laws, and a good attitude are also vital aspects of good driving.

Try this checklist to see if you can call yourself a good driver:

- You don't have any accidents.
- You don't commit any traffic violations. You drive within the speed limit and observe other rules of the road in the city and on the highway.
- You adjust your driving speed to match road conditions. Poor visibility, traffic congestion, and slippery road surfaces are your cues to slow down.
- You wear your seat belt at all times when the vehicle is in motion. Even if you are traveling at low speeds and making frequent stops, you take the time to buckle your seat belt each time you start again.
- You take good care of vehicles, making sure they are in good condition before operating them, and they are maintained regularly. You use correct driving techniques to reduce the wear and tear on the vehicle.
- Before you begin your driving, you make sure you are well-rested and ready to give all of

your attention to driving safely. You get enough sleep and you look after your health.

- You don't use alcohol or drugs before you drive or while driving. You are aware of the deadly consequences of driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, and you always abstain when you have to drive.
- You never use your cell phone while driving.
- You turn off your vehicle and lock it when it is unattended. In doing so, you reduce the chances of the vehicle slipping into gear and rolling, or getting stolen.
- You set the parking brake when stopping on a hill.
- You do not get angry at the driving mistakes of others.
- You make sure you stay focused on driving safely. You don't let yourself get distracted by others or by the things going on around you.
- You do not need to be in front of all the other vehicles at the expense of safety.
- You continue to take advantage of driver training and upgrading, no matter how experienced you are. You realize you can always learn something new.

How did you do on the checklist? If this list describes you, then you can call yourself a good driver!



FIND FURTIVE FIRE HAZARDS

Fire hazards are often difficult to spot. They may be hidden from view, or they may involve chemical processes you are not aware of. A fire needs fuel, oxygen and ignition to burn. You might be surprised at some of the types of fuel, sources of oxygen and causes of ignition which can start fires.

Here are some diverse examples of hidden and unexpected fire hazards:

- Trash which misses the garbage container can linger long enough to meet a source of ignition in an out-of-the-way corner.
- Oily rags left on work benches or in corners are serious fire hazards. They can catch fire as a result of spontaneous combustion without an outside source of ignition. Oily rags must be placed in an approved metal covered container which is emptied regularly.
- Fine dusts and powders can burn and cause explosions when they are confined to a poorly ventilated area and exposed to ignition. The source of ignition can be as seemingly insignificant as a spark from static electricity or friction. Even a substance as ordinary as lint from the clothes dryer will burn rapidly if ignited.
- Materials or furniture placed near an unused heating device can catch fire when the heater is later turned on in cold weather. Ordinary combustibles like fabric, cushion foam, paper, wood and cardboard not only burn but give off noxious gases, which could poison or smother you before

you notice the fire.

- Flammable liquid vapors can catch fire far from the container they leaked from. The fire flashes back along the trail of vapor to the original container which can then explode. Store flammable liquids, such as cleaning solvents, in a well-ventilated area away from an ignition source.
- A fire ordinarily uses the oxygen in the air. But a category of chemicals called oxidizers also supply oxygen to a fire and can cause it to burn violently. This is one of the reasons it is important to store chemicals correctly and to separate certain substances, so they cannot mix by accident.
- Overloaded electrical circuits and electrical equipment in poor repair are responsible for countless fires. Do not attempt to draw power in excess of the rated capacity for the electrical system. Maintain all electrical equipment carefully by keeping it free of moisture, which can damage insulation, and having repairs done only by qualified persons.
- Poorly adjusted machinery also causes fires. The machine overheats when it is running poorly because it is dirty, jammed or incorrectly aligned.
- Don't forget that paper is an excellent fuel source for a fire. Make sure you keep your old and archived files away from sources of ignition.

Watch for hidden fire hazards, and follow the instructions for handling and storing of chemicals to prevent fires.



WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

August is Women's Equality Month, a time when we celebrate the voting rights of women and observe the official "Women's Equality Day" on August 26th. The date, formally recognized by the United States Congress 43 years ago, commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920, which granted women the right to vote. In the United States Army, women serve as Soldiers, NCOs, and officers, and they are role models and leaders in their respective fields. Their contributions not only strengthen our mission on the peninsula, but also increase the diversity of our force. As valuable members of the Warrior Country, here are some of their voices about what Women's Equality Day means to them.



TRIBE BATTALION

Master Sgt. Lashanda A. Brewer, Senior Equal Opportunity Advisor

"For me, Women's Equality Day is probably one of the most significant observances that we have. What it means to me and its importance to me is, it is the point in history where women actually receive the right to vote, that's what we celebrate on August the 26th. It's amazing all the contributions that women have made to the United States, to this country, throughout history, and yet something as simple as the basic right to vote--that is one of the founding privileges that this country was founded on--it took so long for us to be able to achieve that same right."



IRON BRIGADE

Spc. Maria A. Banks, Paralegal Specialist

"Women's equality means the privileges we have as women because we haven't always had the same rights as men. Sometimes we, as females, take women's equality for granted by making excuses or trying to get out of certain things because we're females. When I think of women's equality, I think of the Army motto, 'Army of One' because we are all on the same level."



THUNDER BRIGADE

Maj. Lynn Bruckelmeyer, Judge Advocate

"It means I control my future, my accomplishments, and even my failures. It's a luxury that many women throughout the world do not enjoy as everyday things that I take for granted like driving, voting, and serving as a valued member of the Armed Forces and deciding on who I marry, which for them, is dictated by others. Economic, social, and political equality regardless of gender is a fundamental right that did not exist until less than 100 years ago. It is an extremely humbling thought, and one that should be remembered and celebrated."



TALON BRIGADE

Pfc. Kayla L. Valenzuela, AH-64D Long Bow Apache Mechanic

"It gives people the opportunity to just be people and not have to be segregated by gender, race or even sexual orientation. I think people just have to be treated as equal to each other because we are all human. We are all here together so there is no reason to be cruel or give one less opportunity than the other."



TRIBE BATTALION

Lt. Col. Charlone Stallworth, Personnel Officer

"Definitely gaining the right to vote is the first way to start making change. I think it's important that leaders recognize it and women recognize that we didn't always have the right to vote, we didn't always have the right to hold certain jobs, and we didn't always have such great access to education."



Ms. Fran Capo

Comedian, author, motivational speaker, adventurer and voice-over artist

"As far as woman's equality, the way that I see it, we have the same capabilities. Maybe not necessarily strength to strength, pound to pound, but intellectually we are able to think a little differently than men think. Equality is being allowed to do the same job with using the best of our abilities."



"On Women's Equality Day, we celebrate the progress that has been made, and renew our commitment to securing equal rights, freedoms, and opportunities for women everywhere."

-President Barack Obama



IRON BRIGADE

Sgt. 1st Class Neila Lawrence, SHARP representative

"Women's equality is the fair representation of women throughout our society. Women in the military have come a long way and you see women in various types of units doing a variety of jobs in support of our nation's missions. Women along with our brothers in arms are doing more with loyalty, duty and respect."



THUNDER BRIGADE

Pfc. Ashley Castro, Healthcare Specialist

"I feel like we should celebrate Women's Equality Day because it's good to recognize that more people are seeing that women can do the same jobs as men. It's good to know that we're doing the same things they're doing. And to me it means that I can do anything, without being limited just because I am a woman."



TALON BRIGADE

Pfc. Kayla L. Brinkerhoff, UH-60 Black Hawk Repairer

"Personally, I feel like women are a lot more accepted especially in the military. Being in a male dominate field, I don't feel like I'm hampered at all with my goals and what I want to do. It's not as taboo anymore for a woman to be out working and going after what she wants."



TRIBE BATTALION

Sgt. Malanese McDonald, Automated Logistics Clerk

"I feel like we're all one nation, why shouldn't females and women have the opportunity to vote? We're here together. I believe a female can do a male's job. Look at today's society - we do have females doing males' jobs. We have female contractors and female landscapers. We, as women, have come a long way in today's society."



TALON BRIGADE

1st Lt. Samantha N. Currier, UH-60 Black Hawk Pilot

"To me, it's all about having respect and treating other people with the same dignity you would want to be treated with. Specifically for woman here in 2nd CAB, from what I've seen, we have been treated very much like everyone else with a high amount of dignity and respect. We do exactly the same thing our male counterparts do and to the same standard."



IRON BRIGADE

Spc. Meagan B. Scott, Information Technology Specialist

"Women's equality means having equal rights between men and women and having the same opportunities. It's important to me that women are treated the same as men. Because of women's equality, I've been able to get some of the same jobs as men."





2ID

INSPECTOR GENERAL NEWSLETTER



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OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR GENERAL

8 AUGUST 2014

Warrior Inspector General Message

★HOT TOPIC "HAZING"★

Army is a values-based organization where everyone is expected to do what is right by treating others with dignity and respect. Behavior such as hazing undermines this value. So what is hazing? Hazing as defined by [AR 600-20 para 4-20](#) states "as any conduct whereby one or more members, regardless of Service, rank, grade, or position, intentionally or recklessly and unlawfully endangers the mental or physical health or safety of another member, by any action taken, or situation created, that is cruel, abusive, humiliating, oppressive, demeaning or harmful". It can be viewed as a form of bullying too."

Hazing has historically been a problem for the Army. So when and where does it normally occur? In many instances, hazing occurs as an initiation, "rite of passage" or congratulatory act, or excessive corrective measures. It was only two years ago, that a Fort Bragg, Soldier from Michigan was seriously injured at his promotion ceremony when he was struck with a large, wooden mallet as his initiation to Sergeant. This incident is just one case of hazing occurred during "unofficial" celebrations.

Hazing is not only in Conus, but in OConus as well and it has a direct impact on our partnership and alliance with other countries. Our relationship in Korea is special wherein we have KATUSAs in our formations and living together with us in the barracks. Hazing is not only being experienced by US members, the KATUSA's have also been affected by this behavior. Our KATUSA's are resilient members of our ranks and such incidents for the most part go unreported. The Inspector General, Equal Opportunity, and the ROKA Support Group have noted an uptick during the last 2 years in which there were 10 reported cases of hazing from the US Soldiers to KATUSAs occurred in Area I.

Disturbingly, 80% of the cases our leaders in the rank of E-5~E-6 were the culprits. The perception is that they were abusing their position of authority and power as NCOs. This may also show a lack of maturity and lack of awareness and responsibility that comes with the rank. Second significant point, Assailants frequently used foul and discriminative language disparaging all KATUSAs, Korean local nationals, and Korean Women. In some cases, Assailants blamed KATUSA's without proof of wrongdoing. Don't forget each one of us is military-ambassador. Hazing could undermine the US Army's reputation and cause problems between ROK-US Alliance.

Hazing is fundamentally in opposition to Army values and is prohibited. Violators of this policy are subject to [UCMJ, ART 92,80,93,124](#) and may be punished as a court-martial may direct. The US Army and the Korea Army must deter hazing and remain vigilant stewards of dignity and respect to one another!

By Assistance IG Katusa—SGT Seo

"We always go together, Katchi Kapshida!"



Inspector General Mission :

Serves as the confidential advisor and fact finder to the Commanding General, 2d Infantry Division and advises the commander on the state of the economy, efficiency, discipline, morale, and readiness of assigned and attached units and activities.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME



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

When far away from Family and familiar surroundings, Soldiers or even their Family members may yearn for a place to relax and feel at home. Soldiers can find such an uplifting and comfortable environment at their local USO, including the one located on Camp Casey, South Korea.

The USO is a civilian, volunteer, non-profit organization that provides free services to United States Army Soldiers and their Families both in the U.S. and overseas. The USO boosts morale through free amenities and events, encouraging Soldiers and Family members to join together for fun and it's a way to unplug from everyday work stress.

"I stop in here when I visit from Camp Stanley," said Pfc. Kahsha L. Ward, a Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Explosive specialist with the 501st CBRNE Company, 23rd CBRNE Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, at Camp Stanley, South Korea, and a native of Gloucester, Mass. "The people here are very helpful."

The USO was created on Feb. 4, 1941 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a way to give Soldiers a "home away from home," meeting Soldiers' needs in 160 locations around the world while assuring Soldiers and their Families that America cares about them, even when they're far away from their loved ones and normal support systems.

One such USO volunteer offering a warm smile of welcome to patrons of the Camp Casey USO is Kate Kerr, the center manager for the last year and a half, and a native of Falmouth, Mass. As the center manag-

er, Kerr organizes events, and gets Soldiers out of their barracks rooms to unite in fun activities or to just kick back and relax.

"Anyone can come in and sleep on the couch or have free food," said Kerr. "We provide a safe haven, and sometimes that's just what they need."

A Soldier or Family member can take advantage of free services, including Wi-Fi, a movie theater, television, and video games. The USO also supplies assistance in more unconventional ways.

"This morning I had a couple come in who are moving to Daegu, [South Korea], in a few weeks," said Kerr. "I got phone numbers for hotels in Daegu and helped them book their lodging for when they get there."

The services that draw the most attention from Soldiers are the events hosted by the USO, where Soldiers and Family members can have a warm meal at little to no cost. These "No Dough" and "Dine on a Dime" dinners allow them to enjoy a warm, nourishing meal close to payday or at other times when they may be tight on money.

The menus range from smothered chicken to tacos. The USO varies the meals on a regular basis, giving patrons a wide variety of foods to enjoy.

"We try to change the recipes a lot and have new foods to offer rather than just hot dogs all the time," said Kerr.

The USO welcomes volunteers over the age of 18, allowing Soldiers to earn volunteer hours toward a volunteer award, or to bolster a resume in the future.

"Volunteers can take pride in knowing they dedicate their time and efforts to an organization, which makes Soldiers and Families know there is a place in the community that is there for them and cares about them,"



Soldiers enjoy free Wi-Fi and beverages at the USO at Camp Casey, South Korea, Aug. 6. The USO boosts morale through free services and events, encouraging Soldiers and Family members to join together for fun and a way to unplug from everyday work stress.



Kate Kerr, the center manager of the USO at Camp Casey, South Korea, answers Soldiers' questions as they enter the facility, Aug. 6.

said Kerr.

With activities ranging from "Cupcake Wars," to movie nights, and cookouts, patrons can consistently look forward to a variety of exciting events to fill their schedules with.

"It's always fun and interesting here," said Kerr. "We try to give people something creative to do with their time and a reason to have fun."

SPOUSE'S COLUMN



STORY BY
MARE CONTRARE
WARRIOR COUNTRY SPOUSE

I really like history and this being the month of August, I thought I'd give a brief overview of Women's Equality Day. While I believe all races, creeds, genders, etc. are equal, I'd like to think one day the human race will be fair, peaceful and just to everyone without a special day allotted to them. That said, I also believe it's important for all to understand just what Women's Equality Day is really about.

WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY

Women's Equality Day is a day proclaimed each year by the United States President to commemorate the right to vote. The 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution was certified as law on Aug. 26, 1920. Bella Abzug introduced Women's Equality Day in Congress in 1971.

Bella Abzug grew up in the Bronx, New York. She wanted to be a lawyer and went on to earn her law degree from Columbia University in 1947. She applied to Harvard but was rejected only because of her gender.

After World War I, President Woodrow Wilson began to support women's suffrage because of their contribution to the war effort. During the war, 25,000 American women served overseas; 348 lost their lives and more than 200 were disabled. In a speech on Sep. 18, 1918, he said, "We have made partners of the women in this war. Shall we admit them only to a partnership of suffering and sacrifice and toil and not to a partnership of right?"

When 35 of the necessary 36 states ratified the amendment, the battle came to Nashville, Tenn. Anti-suffrage and pro-suffrage forces from around the nation descended on the town. Legislator Harry Burn, then 24, had voted with the anti-suffrage forces at that time. When he saw the vote would be tied 48 to 48, he decided to vote as his mother had urged him: for the right of women to vote. And so, on Aug. 18, 1920, Tennessee became the 36th and deciding

state to ratify the amendment.

Less than a year later, the House of Representatives passed a proposed Amendment to the Constitution 304 to 90.

Still, after winning the vote and having an Amendment to the Constitution nearly 100 years ago, most women continue to suffer some form of discrimination. Even as recently as 2013, the New York Women's Equality Commission continues the fight.

In 2013, Governor Cuomo put forth a Women's Equality Act to the New York State Senate on nine bills. It didn't pass, but among the bills were Equal Pay for Equal Work, End Sexual Harassment on the Job for Every Employee, and Ending Pregnancy Discrimination.

As a military spouse, I've read many articles on gender equality in the military. Leon Panetta's decision to lift a military ban on women serving in combat roles could open up 230,000 jobs to female service members.

While this journey has been a long one and still continues, it is good to see in the military, women will now be able to compete for the job, promotion and pay grade opportunities of combat positions. Will these female service members encounter discrimination? I would like to think not. Every U.S. military trained service member, whether they are male or female, will have their brother's or sister's back.

Equality seems simple. We're all human beings. That should be enough.

DIRTY JOBS



STORY BY
SPC SARA E. WISEMAN
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The smell of love is in the air! Wait, that's just oil.

Whether on the Korean peninsula or in the states, Mondays mean getting under the hood of your assigned military vehicle, and performing operator preventative maintenance checks and services (PMCS).

On August 11, the standard was no different. Soldiers across the 210th Field Artillery Brigade at Camp Casey, South Korea, spent their morning digging down into the guts of their Humvees in search of leaking fluids and mechanical issues, before risking it on the road.

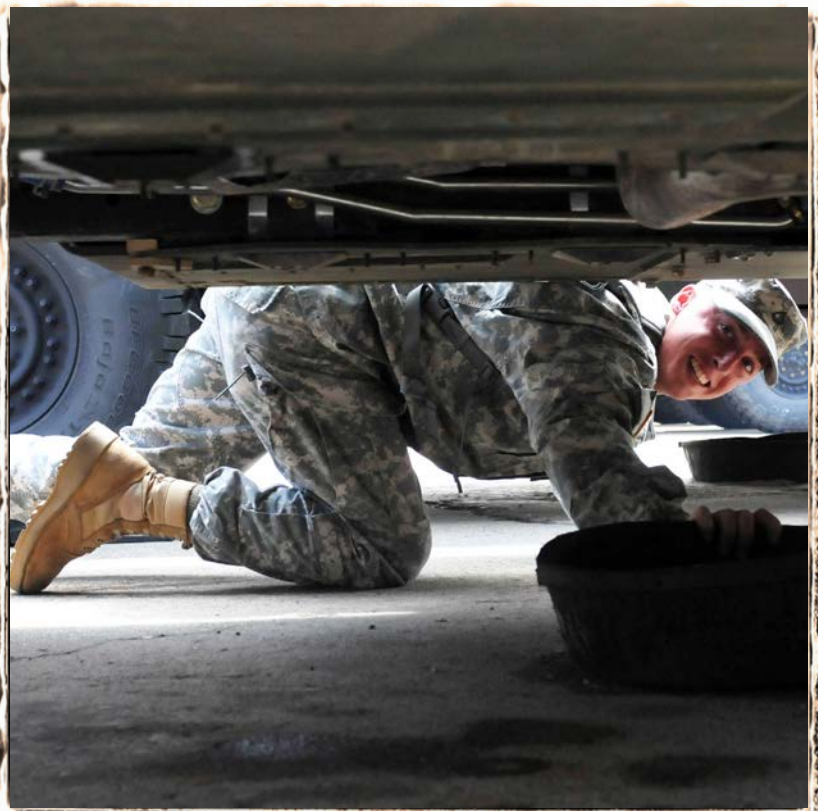
Manned with their trusty technical manuals and equipment maintenance and inspection worksheet, or DA Form 5988-E, Soldiers were able to locate and document any problems going on with their vehicles, generators, or trailers. Sometimes, they even get a second breakfast.

"I've had the misfortune of tasting every fluid the vehicles run on," said Sgt. Charles Descalzi, from Seattle, Wash., a wheeled vehicle mechanic assigned to 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Infantry Division. "Antifreeze and transmission fluids are pretty sweet, almost like candy. Oil though, not so much."

Despite the taste of victory being close at hand, the consequences of not properly completing a PMCS can lead to severe consequences.

"If a tire falls off because someone didn't check the torque, or one vehicle in a convoy breaks down, you're a sitting duck," said Descalzi. "You don't want to be rolling out to the front lines risking an accident that can be easily prevented."

Consistently and accurately wrenching through PMCS every Monday is one of the ways that leaders of the 210th FA Bde., are able to



Field Artillery Automated Tactical Data Systems Specialist

maintain unit readiness.

"By doing these checks on equipment, Soldiers are developing trust and confidence in their vehicles," said 1st Lt. Matt Deschene, from Nashwood, N.H., the executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. "Understanding each piece of equipment through technical manuals and PMCS is how they're going to be ready to 'Fight Tonight.'"

My Korea, My Life

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

It's early morning, the birds are chirping and Soldiers are making their way to physical fitness training. As the sun peeks out from the horizon, some yawn and stretch as they make small conversations prior to reporting for the duty day. A new day has just begun in the Land of the Morning Calm.

Pfc. Park, Jun Sung, a human resource specialist with 6th Squadron, 17th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and a native of Seoul, South Korea, is among those Soldiers as he carries out his daily routine. Park, focused

on finishing his mandatory service obligation, is grateful for the experience to serve with his countrymen and U.S. Soldiers as a Korean Augmentation to the United States Army.

This opportunity has left an impression on him that he will never forget.

"The Army is attractive to me because you can always stay fit," said Park. "Also, I believe the Army is a great place to learn respect and courtesy."

Park says he is impressed by the physical fitness of U.S. Soldiers, and their preparedness to "Fight Tonight."

"I'm also impressed by the professionalism of the noncommissioned officers," said Park.

Prior to serving his country, Park was an elementary school teacher, a job he is very eager to return to.

"Being a teacher has many benefits, because it's a job I love and I am to lead and teach children who

will one day be the future leaders of South Korea."

Park has only completed seven of the 24-months he is required to serve, but takes each day in stride. He doesn't waste time marketing himself while working toward his future goals. Park is majoring in ethics education at the Graduate School of Education, Seoul National University of Education, in Seoul, South Korea. He spends his spare time on the weekends visiting a graduate school library to prepare himself for his master's thesis.

Never forgetting to take a break every now and then, Park enjoys swimming whenever he's not too engaged on his primary life focus of becoming a distinguished teacher.

While Park keeps his routine of hard work and some play, he offers this advice to his American counterparts arriving to Korea for the first time.

"Korea has a lot of things to see and do and I hope all of you will enjoy my country and make many good memories here, said Park. "It's your Korea too."



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



SHARP:

The Sexual Harassment Assault and Response Prevention Program reinforces the Army's commitment to eliminate incidents of sexual assaults through a comprehensive policy that centers on awareness and prevention, training and education, victim advocacy, response, reporting, and accountability. The Army's Policy promotes sensitive care and confidential reporting for victims of sexual assault and accountability for those who commit these crimes.

2ID: The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-363-5700

USFK 24/7 Sexual Assault Response Hotline DSN : 158 Commercial: 0503-363-5700, from US: 011-82-53-470-5700 DoD Safe Helpline: 1-877-995-5247. For more information, visit www.safehelpline.org

SCMO DUTIES:

Anyone who has business to conduct with the late SPC Justin Kyle Adams should contact the Summary Court Martial Officer, CPT Bill Truett, at DSN 730-5052, cell 010-8552-6586, or email at william.g.truett.mil@mail.mil

LEGAL UPDATE:

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

MILITARY SEPARATION:

Initiating Separation Proceedings and Prohibiting Overseas Assignment for Soldiers Convicted of Sex Offenses (Army Directive

2013-21)

Commanders will initiate the administrative separation of any Soldier convicted of a sex offense, whose conviction did not result in a punitive discharge or dismissal. This 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://army-pubs.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://army-pubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ad2013_17.pdf

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY:

The Secretary of the Defence has directed that 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 who have completed 15, but less than 20 years of service. 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.

2ID EQUAL OPPORTUNITY:

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

Contact Master Sgt. Lashanda Brewer at 732-6549.

WHAT IS A UNIT CLASS?

A unit class is a regular accredited college course that is set up specifically for your military unit.

Your unit can choose:

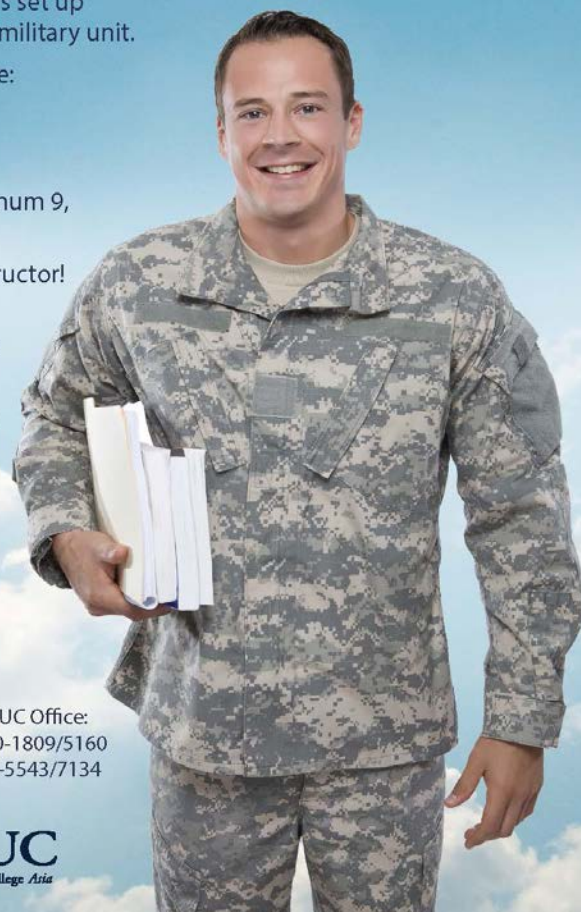
- the location
- the schedule
- and the size (minimum 9, maximum 30)

We provide the instructor! It's that easy!

Unit classes provide ultimate flexibility.

If interested, please see a local UMUC Representative to fill out a unit class request form today.

Contact your Area 1 UMUC Office:
Camp Casey/Hovey- 730-1809/5160
Camp Stanley/CRC- 732-5543/7134
www.asia.umuc.edu



WARRIOR JUSTICE



2nd INFANTRY DIVISION SOLDIER MISCONDUCT



On 16 May 2014, a MAJ was stopped at a KNP safety checkpoint. The MAJ was administered a portable breathalyzer test and the results showed his BAC at 0.053%, above the legal limit of the Republic of Korea. On 29 June 2014, the CG issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to the MAJ for driving under the influence of alcohol. The General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand was later filed in the MAJ's local personnel file.

A 15-6 Investigation revealed that a 1SG had engaged in an inappropriate relationship with a junior Soldier, maltreated the Soldiers of the unit, used indecent language while at work, and created a toxic command climate. The 1SG was removed from his position and on 5 June 2014, the CG issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand for the misconduct. The General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand was later filed in the MSG's AMHRR. The MSG also received an Article 15 from the CG, where he was sentenced to forfeiture of one half months pay for 2 months, 1 month of which was suspended for a period of 6 months.

On 11 November 2013, a male PFC was hiding in a women's restroom. A Korean woman entered the restroom, and the PFC began punching the woman in the face before attempting to rape her. The Korean National Police came and imme-

diately arrested the PFC. The Soldier was charged with attempted rape resulting in injury by the ROK Government, and was placed in SOFA pretrial confinement. On 25 July 2014, The ROK Government convicted the Soldier for attempted rape resulting in injury, and the Soldier was sentenced to five years confinement.

An investigation revealed that a SFC was involved in reselling duty free goods purchased on base, in direct violation of USFK Regulation 60-1. The CG issued him a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand on 5 June 2014, which was later filed in the SFC's local personnel file. The SFC also received an Article 15 from the CG for his misconduct, where he was sentenced to 45 days extra duty and to forfeit one half of his monthly pay for 2 months, 1 month of which was suspended for 45 days.

On 17 June 2014, a CW2 was involved in a verbal altercation with a local Korean National that later became physical. On 23 July 2014, the CG issued a General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand to the CW2 for his involvement in the incident. The General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand was later filed in the CW2's local personnel file.

On 1 December 2013, SFC Vincent Irvin was at Club Velvet near Camp Humphries and Osan Air Base. While there, a fight broke out and SFC Irvin struck a junior Airman on the face with a glass beer bottle. The junior Airman sustained severe injuries that left large scars on his face. On 4 August 2014, SFC Irvin was found guilty of violating Article 128 of the UCMJ, assault consummated by battery. As a result of the conviction, SFC Irvin was reduced to E6, ordered to forfeit \$1,000.00 pay per month for 4 months, and is now serving 4 months in confinement.



이번 호의 주인공은 제210야전포병여단 본부포대 법무참모부 이준열 일병과 여자친구 임소정양입니다. <인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다.
게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

준열에게

여보야 내가 또 이렇게 편지를 쓰게되네. 우리가 함께했던 시간이 벌써 500일이 넘었다? 근데 요즘 여보가 우리가 함께 한 날짜에 무감각해지는 것 같아서 슬프다. 어차피 함께한 날 보다 함께할 날이 더 많으니 날짜는 중요하지 않지만 제대날을 더 손꼽아 기다리고 중요하게 생각하는 것 같아. 미운오리 녀석!! 우리가 처음만났던게 엊그제 같은데 지금까지의 시간들이 머리 속에서 영화처럼 지나간다. 내 대학생활은 언제나 여보랑 함께였는데 지금 생각해보면 여보없는 대학생활은 생각할 수도 없을 것 같아. 아침에 나 깨워서 학교가고 점심, 저녁 같이먹고 끝나고 데려다주고 하루종일 붙어다녀서 학과 사람들이 지겹지 않냐고 할 정도였지. 책살때는 여보꺼사면서 내꺼까지 사야되고 책도 똑같은책 두개 들고 다녀야되고 숙제 있으면 알려주고 군대에서 외박나왔는데도 내 레포트 때문에.... 여보 참 고생 많았다. 그래도 나도 아끼같은 여보를 위해 뭔가를 많이 했던 것 같은데. 생각은 안나지만... 내 통금에 맞춰서 아침부터 놀러다니고 여름에는 워터파크가고 겨울에는 여수가고 곡성가고 연극보러 다니고 영화 개봉하기만 했다면 다 보러가고 내내 놀기만 했던 것같네. 내가 요즘 공부하라고 해서 싫지? 근데 군대에서 놀기만한 사람과 군대에서 뭐라도 하고 온 사람은 차이가 크데. 여보는 다른사람과 다르다는 걸 명심했으면 좋겠어. 다른사람과 똑같이 행동하면서 더 좋은 미래, 잘된 미래를 상상하면 이기적인 사람이야. 맨날 우리가 놀러만 다녔던 커플이 아니라 서로에게 도움이 되고 자극이 되는 커플이 되자. 지금도 여보가 너무 보고싶고 힘들면 가장 먼저 생각이 나고 가서 내이야기 다 털어 놓고 싶고 그런다? 군대간이후로 1주년이란 뭐 하나 제대로 챙기지 못했지만 옆에 있다는 것만으로 고마워. 일말상초는 다 뺑이야!! 우리가 이렇게 멀리 떨어져있지만 항상 여보를 응원해주는 사람이 있다는 걸 기억해! 오늘 하루도 힘내자 여보야 사랑해<3

소정에게

오랜만에 편지를 쓰다 보니 어떻게 시작을 해야 할지 모르겠다. 무슨 일 이든지 시작이 가장 어려운 거 같아. 우리의 시작도 쉽지는 않았지 그때를 생각하면 지금 여보가 내 여자친구 라는게 아직도 신기하다. 생각해보니 중요한 기념일들을 다 혼련소에서 보냈어! 1주년을 논산에서 보내고 여보 생일은 KTA에서 보내고 내 생일은 WRC에서 보내고, 그러다보니 많이 챙겨주지 못해 미안해. 다행히 1000일은 사회에서 보내겠다! 그 때 못해준 거 다 해결게! 빨리 복학해서 예전처럼 하루종일 학교에서 같이 수업듣고 밥먹고 카페가고 산책하고 싶어. 군대에 오니 이렇게 사소한 것들이 너무 그립다. 그때는 여보와 있는 시간이 당연하다고 느껴서 이렇게까지 소중한 줄 몰랐어. 지금은 1분 1초가 아까워 안타던 택시도 타게 되었다. 요즘에 여보한테 일 좀 그만하라고 해서 서운했지? 나는 방학인데도 놀지도 안고 항상 피곤해하고 힘들어하는 여보가 걱정이 되서 그런거야! 몇 주만에 외박나와 6시간 걸려 집까지 내려왔는데 몇 시간 만나지도 못해 서운해서 투정부리지만 우리는 평생 사랑할 사이니까 몇 시간 며칠 못 본다고 슬퍼하지 말자는 여보 말을 떠올리면서 보고싶고 서운한 마음 참아낼게! 사실 마음 속으로는 자기 미래를 위해서 열심히 하려는 여보가 너무 자랑스러워! 사람들은 자기 단점을 채워줄수 있을 거 같은 사람에게 호감이가고 좋아하게 된다는데 그래서 나와는 다르게 모든지 열심히 하는 여보를 좋아하게 되고 사랑하게 되었나 보다. 여보 혹시나 힘든 일이 있어도 언제나 서로 곁에서 배려해주고 사랑해 주는 우리의 모습을 생각하면서 이겨내자! 하고픈 말이 더 많이있지만, 이건 직접 만나서 해주고파! 그리고 많은 사람들이 볼텐데도 흔쾌히 편지 써주겠다고 해줘서 정말 고마워!
여보 항상 미안하고 고마워 그리고 사랑해!

이달의 사진



지난 7월 1일 부터 10일간 포천의 로드리게즈 사격 훈련장 (Rodriguez Range)에서 진행된 합동 실사격 훈련에서 제2항공여단 소속 장병이 카이오와 헬리콥터 (Kiowa helicopter) 내부로부터 바깥을 바라보고 있다. 합동 실사격 훈련에는 제2항공여단의 제6-17공격정찰대대, 제4항공정찰대대 그리고 제17갑전투여단 1-127갑대대가 참가했다. <사진 - 중사 빈센트 에이브릴(Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Abriil) / 제2항공여단 공보처>



많은 좋아요 & 공유하기 부탁드립니다.

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

미 제2 보병사단장
소장 토마스 S. 팬달
한국군지원단 지역대장

중령 김종욱
공보참모
중령 제임스 S. 롤린슨
공보행정관
상사 킴벌리 A. 그린

공보관
김현석
편집장
일병 백성현
기자
병장 이동현
일병 김재현
이병 김경구
사진 전문가
박진우
삽화가
상병 이현우
병장 이문환
글꼴 배포처

아리파체 : AMOREPACIFIC
함초통체 : 한글과컴퓨터

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

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"잊을 수 없는 나만의 여름에 관한 추억은?"



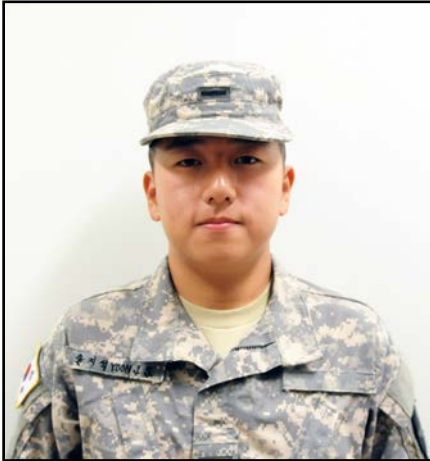
제210야전포병여단 본부포대
인사과 선임병장 병장 송재익



제210야전포병여단 본부포대
공보과 행정/PC 운용병 상병 송건우



제210야전포병여단 본부포대
작전과 행정/PC 운용병 일병 정종혁



제210야전포병여단 본부포대
인사과 행정/PC 운용병 이병 윤지석

저의 여름 중 가장 기억에 남는 일은 아무래도 작년 8월 UFG 훈련 중이 아닐까 싶습니다. 당시 일병이었던 저는 통신과에서 근무하고 있었습니다. 훈련 바로 전날, 저는 부대원들과 함께 훈련 전 마지막 만찬이라며 급창을 먹었습니다. 그리고 한 후임병의 권유로 난생 처음 생강을 먹게 되었습니다. 그 다음 날 낮, 훈련 도중에 텐트를 열심히 치던 저는 몸이 좋지 않은 것을 느꼈습니다. 고열에, 잦은 설사 그리고 탈수 증세까지... 알고 보니 먹은 생강이 식중독을 유발했던 것입니다. 그렇게 텐트를 치우다가 갑자기 기절한 저는 의무반에게 후송되었고 그 길로 구급차를 타고 양주병원에 입원해 훈련 기간 동안 쉼 없이 입원해 있었습니다. 나머지 인원들은 훈련을 빠진 저를 부러워 했지만 저는 생사를 넘나드는 훈련 기간이었던 것 같습니다.

저에게 가장 기억에 남는 여름은 입대 전 마지막 여름입니다. 입대를 앞두고 군대에 대한 막연한 두려움과 남은 시간을 어떻게 보낼지 고민이 많던 때, 우연찮게 아버지와 미국 라스베이거스 (Las Vegas)로 여행을 떠나게 되었습니다. 비행기를 기다리며 공항에서나, 하루를 마치고 호텔에서 휴식을 취할 때 아버지와 대화를 하면서 많은 것들을 느꼈습니다. 평소에는 가족앞에서 누구보다도 치열하게 사시는 아버지와 마음을 터놓고 이야기하는 것이 정말 오랜만이라는 생각이 들었습니다. 인생에 대해서 이런 저런 이야기도 하고 우스갯소리도 주고 받으며 저 자신도 마음의 안정을 찾았던 것 같습니다. 차를 타고 몇 시간씩 달리며 라디오와 아버지와 간간히 나누는 대화소리만 들릴 때도 그처럼 편안하고 좋았던 시간이 없었습니다.

2년 전 모두에게 공포를 안겼던 태풍 '볼라벤'은 매우 특별한 기억입니다. 전교생이 기숙사에서 생활했던 저희 학교는 귀가조치를 내렸고 거의 대부분 학교를 떠나게 되었습니다. 그런데 이 때 "남자라면 태풍 앞에서도 숨지 않는다" 와 "남자라면 축구다"라는 두 문장이 묘하게 합쳐져서, "남자라면 태풍이 올 때도 축구를 해야 한다"라는 괴상한 말이 삼시간에 퍼졌습니다. 저를 비롯한 축구 애호가들은 고스란히 걸려들어, 선생님들까지 빠져나가고 태풍의 등장만을 기다리고 있는 학교 운동장에서 축구를 하자는 결의를 다졌습니다. 패기 반, 불안 반으로 무더위 속에서 시작한 축구는 아무리 기다려도 오지 않는 태풍에 지쳐서 하루가 다 지나서야 끝났고, 다음날이 되어서야 세차게 분 바람을 저희는 지켜만 봤습니다.

저는 자전거를 아주 좋아합니다. 작년 여름 다녀온 14박 전국일주 여행을 짧게 써보겠습니다. 당시 제 몸은 살 덩어리 그 자체였고, 제게 운동이란 컴퓨터 자판기 치는 것이 전부였습니다. 이런 몸을 이끌고 저는 자전거 전국일주를 시작했습니다. 첫 날엔 무릎이 고장나고, 둘째날엔 허벅지, 셋째날엔 몸 전체와 뇌가 고장났습니다. 하지만 하루하루가 지나면서 몸이 아픈것보단 주변 풍경이 보이기 시작했습니다. 매일 보던 허름한 나무가 예뻐 보이고, 하루에 10시간 이상 보던 똑같은 강도 정말 멋있었습니다. 지금 이등병 생활도 비슷한 거 같습니다. 모 든게 낯설고 힘들지만 시간이 지나면 세상을 미숙한 이등병의 시각이 아닌 성숙한 군인의 시각으로 볼 수 있을 것입니다. 이등병 여러분 다 같이 힘냅시다!

인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다

공- 안녕하십니까, 저는 92년 10월 22일에 태어나 대학교를 다니다 13년 6월 17일에 군 입대를 해서 13년 8월 15일에 미 2사단 210 포병여단 본부포대로 자대 전입을 하게 되서 14년 8월부터 인사과 선임병장을 맡게 된 파곤 파곤한 선임병장입니다 ^^

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다.

공- 210 포병여단 본부포대는 캠프 케이시(Camp Casey)에 위치해 있습니다. 저희 지원대는 저희 예하대대와는 달리 굉장히 소규모이며, 중대 하나에 소파견대 하나 이렇게 구성되어있고, 본부포대에 30명, 소파견대 1명이 속해 있습니다. 저희 포대원들은 서로 다 친하고 모를 때마다 서로 물어보고 챙겨주는 분위기입니다.

인- 군생활을 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 일이 있다면?

공- 작년 10월이었습니 다. 제가 8월에 자대 전입을 하고 일을 배우느라 정신없었을 때, 제 생일 당일 날 어찌다 야근을 하게 되었는데 터벅터벅 배려로 들어와 제 방에 들어왔을 때 부대원들이 깜짝 생일 케익을 준비해 주었습니다. 아직까지 기억에 많이 남는 고마운 일이었습니다.

인- 태까지 본 미군중 가장 독특한 사람은?

공- 여태까지 본 미군 중 가장 독특한 사람은 저희 여단 S-6 통신과에 일했던 여자 일병 하나인데, 피티 시간에 물을 담은 캐멀백(CamelBack)에 물 대신 몬스터 에너지 드링크를 가득 담아 마시다가 일등상사한테 걸려서 곤경에 빠졌습니 다.

인- 입대한 뒤 지금까지 가장 허무했던 하루는?

공- 군생활을 하면서 가장 허무했던 하루는 바로 인사과 검열을 준비하기 위해 전날 늦게 까지 일을 했는데 그 다음날 검열이 없었던 일입니다. 그 전날 졸린 눈을 비비며 서류 작업을 했는데 당장 검열이 취소됐다고 하니 온 몸에 힘이 다 빠지고 정말 허탈했습니다..

인- 부대 근처에서 가장 맛있는 음식점은?

공- 부대 근처에서 가장 맛있는 음식점은 보산에서 호수식당과 그 집 순대국 정도인 것 같습니다. 제가 입맛이 독특해서인지는 몰라도 밖에서 잘 사먹지 않습니다. 저에게는 디팩 (Dining Facility) 이 아직까지도 소화도 잘 되고 제일 맛있습니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?

공- 전역 후의 계획은 일단 3월 16일에 제대 후 머리를 기를 것입니다. 그리고 아르바이트를 해서 제가 쓸 돈을 스스로 벌고 싶습니다. 바로 복학 할 수도 있지만 그것보다 좀 여유를 갖고 제대 후 어떻게 제 인생을 떠나가야 할 지 생각하는 시간을 갖고 싶습니다.

인- 전역 후 꼭 한번 다시 보고싶은 부대원은?

공- 전역 후 꼭 한번 다시 보고싶은 부대원은 제 맞선임 들입니다. 평소에 저한테까지도 시크함을 보여주는 냉철한 성격이지만 또 챙겨줄 때는 챙겨주는 성격이라 전역 후 다시 꼭 보고 싶습니다.

인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.

공- 여러분 특히 후임 여러분 제가 많이 까다롭고 책임감이 강한 성격이라 잔소리를 많이 하는 것이 미안합니다. 저 판에는 잘할 때는 칭찬을 해주고 못할 때 조언과 어느정도 잔소리를 하려하는 것인데 균형이 맞는 지는 모르겠습니다. 그래도 묵묵히 자기 자리에서 열심히 일하는 여러분들이 항상 자랑스럽습니다. 210 포병여단 화이팅!!

SECOND TO NONE!



상병 공현호

제210야전포병여단 본부포대 선임병장

2014년 8월 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.



지난 7월 20일, 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에서 96번째 준위 탄생 주년을 맞이하여 미군 준위협회 (United States Army Warrant Officer Association) 소속 준위들은 마이홈 고아원 (My Home Orphanage)의 아이들을 환영하며 피자를 대접하고 볼링을 칠 수 있는 자리를 마련해주었다.
<사진 _ 하사 스티븐 슈나이더(Staff Sgt. Steven Schneider) / 제1기갑전투여단 공보처>



지난 8월1일, K-16 공군기지에서 미 제2보병사단 사단장인 토마스 밴달 소장 (Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal)은 제2항공여단 제2-2항공대와 제4-2공격정찰대대 장병들에게 최고의 조리장 상을 수여했다.
<사진 _ 중사 빈센트 에이브릴(Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Abril) / 제2항공여단 공보처>



지난 8월 1일 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)의 잉맨 사격 훈련장 (Ingman Range)에서 제210야전포병여단 소속 장병들이 기관총 강습을 받았다. 교육은 총 1주일간 이루어지며 제210야전포병여단 소속 부사관들이 공용화기를 전문적으로 다룰 수 있게 되는 것이 목적이다.
<사진 _ 상병 송건우 / 제210야전포병여단 공보처>



지난 7월 1일부터 10일까지 포천의 로드리게즈 사격 훈련장 (Rodriguez Range)에서 제2항공여단 제6-17공격정찰대와 제4항공정찰대대, 제1기갑전투여단 제1-12기갑대대는 합동 실사격 훈련을 갖고 서로 공조하여 작전을 수행하는 능력을 향상시켰다.
<사진 _ 중사 빈센트 에이브릴(Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Abril) / 제2항공여단 공보처>



지난 8월 1일, 캠프 험프리스 (Camp Humphreys)에서 제2항공여단 소속의 장병들은 한국군 제51보병사단 제169보병연대 소속 정보 장교인 김광식 대위와 만나 정보 상호운용 계획과 전체적인 합동 정보 안보에 관하여 논의했다.
<사진 _ 중사 빈센트 에이브릴(Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Abril) / 제2항공여단 공보처>

한미 문화 교류

우드스탁 락 페스티벌 Woodstock

1969년 8월 15일부터 18일 오전 10시 30분까지 뉴욕의 전원도시인 베틀 평원 (Bethel Woods)에서 3일간의 평화와 음악 (3 Days of Peace & Music)이라는 구호 아래 우드스탁 락 페스티벌(The Woodstock Music and Art Fair 1969)이 개최되었다. 이 축제는 우드스탁 4인으로 불리는 존 로버트(John Robert), 조엘 로젠만(Joel Rosenman), 알티 콘필드(Artie Kornfeld)와 마이클 랭(Michael Lang)에 의해 시작되었으며 우드스탁 페스티벌은 이름에서도 알 수 있듯 음악뿐 아니라, 행위 예술, 서커스, 마술 등 다양한 예술 행사를 포함하고 있었다.

존 F. 케네디(John F. Kennedy) 대통령과

마틴 루터 킹(Martin Luther King Jr.) 목사 암살 사건은 당시의 만연했던 사회적 불안을 시사한다. 역설적인 것은 정치, 사회적 불안정이 고조됐을 때 대중 음악과 주변 문화는 더 풍성한 열매를 맺었다는 사실이다. 이 시기의 대중 음악은 새로운 것에 대한 갈망과 저항을 발산하는 창구 역할을 하고 있었다. 또한 베트남전쟁 참전, 백인과 흑인 간의 인종차별이 심각한 사회 문제이던 당시, 평화와 반전을 외치는 젊은 히피족들이 중심이 되어 그들의 정신을 음악으로 표출한 문화운동이라할 수 있다. 반전, 사랑, 평화를 외쳐왔던 히피들은 현실도피와 안위적 삶을 추구했고, 이런 생활상은 기성세대들에겐 이상향만을 좇는 소극적 저항으로 비쳐졌다. 한풀기가 꺾인 히피들에게는 자신들의 문화를 한 곳에 펼칠 새로운 계기 혹은 구심점이 필요했다. 마침 베틀 평원에서 축제가 열린다는 소식은 다시 한번 히피 문화가 응집할 기회를 마련해주었다.

페스티벌 당일인 8월 15일이 되자 축제의 일원이 되기를 희망하는 많은 사람들이 우드스탁으로 향했다. 기획 당시에는 밥 딜런(Bob Dylan)의 고향인 우드스탁에서 개최될 예정이었으나 주민들의 반발로 뉴욕에서 남서쪽으로 70km가량 떨어진 베틀평원에서 개최되었다. 공연 동안 폭우와 형편없는 음향 시설, 부족한 식수와 화장실 등 갖춰지지 못한 편의시설에도 50만 명이 참여하여 이 페스티

벌은 역사상 가장 큰 규모의 행사로 기록되었다. 모든 경계가 사라진 현장에선 날뛰는 사람들, 자유와 반전을 외치는 젊은이들 등 각양각색의 인파들이 현장을 가득 메웠다.

우드스탁 페스티벌 첫 무대는 포크 뮤지션 리치 헤이븐스(Richie Havens)가 열었다. 흑인 영가를 즉석에서 편곡해 부른 'Freedom'의 감동은 대중음악 공연 역사에 남을만한 명 장면으로 남아있다. 둘째 날 신인이었던 산타나(Santana)가 광분의 기타를 연주하자, 현장의 분위기도 한층 달아올랐다. 영국 밴드 더 후(The Who)의 로저 돌트리(Roger Daltrey)가 폭발적인 에너지로 'My Generation'을 노래할 때, 관중들도 그와 일체가 되어 외쳤다. 1969년 8월 17일 우드스탁 페스티벌의 마지막 무대는 흑인 기타리스트 지미 헨드릭스(Jimi Hendrix)가 장식했다.

여러가지 면에서 우드스탁 페스티벌은 화려한 60년대 록 문화의 정점을 보여주는 사건이었다. 자유분방함과 시대정신을 지닌 대중 음악가들과 관객들은 함께 호흡하며 공연 문화의 새 지평을 열었다. 우드스탁은 현재까지도 젊음과 자유의 상징, 대규모 야외 페스티벌의 대명사로 명성을 지키고 있다. 이후 세계적인 록 음악축제로 발전하여 1994년, 1999년, 2009년에 각각 25주년, 30주년, 40주년 기념 공연이 열리기도 했다

<기사 _ 이병 김경구 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처>

제23화학대대 장병들, 사자대회를 정복하다



제23화학대대 소속 장병들은 최고 사자대회에서 체력 측정, 총기 분해 및 결합, 군 지식 평가와 같은 임무 필수 과제들을 수행하고 서로 경쟁했다.

미 제2보병사단 제1기갑전투여단 제23화학대대 장병들은 7월 9일부터 11일까지 캠프 스탠리 (Camp Stanley)에서 임무 필수 과제들을 시험하는 최고 사자 대회 (Best Lion Competition)를 치렀다.

제23화학대대 소속의 6개 중대는 각 중대 최고의 사병, 부사관, 장교, 그리고 카투사 (KATUSA, Korean Augmentation to the United States Army)로 구성된 4인 1조의 팀을 선정하여 경합을 벌였다. 대회는 3일에 걸쳐 진행되었고, 대회가 끝난 후에는 각 팀의 점수가 집계되어 분야별 우승 팀이 발표되었다.

대회 첫째 날 장병들은 육체적으로 대단히 힘든 도전 과제들을 수행하며 선의의 경쟁을 하였고, 자신들의 신체 능력의 극한을 시험해 볼 수 있는 기회를 가졌다.

“첫째날은 꽤나 힘들었다. 특히 장애물 코스에서는 계속 뛰어야 했고, 대부분의 장애물을 직접 부딪히며 뚫고 지나가야 했었다”고 본부 및 본부대

소속 근거리 통신망 관리병 브라이언 커티 일병(Pfc. Brian Kuti)이 말했다. 대회의 첫째 날이 막을 내리고, 둘째 날에는 총기 분해 및 결합, 구급법, 화생방 같은 기본 군사능력을 선보이는 시간이 이어졌다.

“둘째 날 도전과제의 목적은 힘든 임무로 인해 기진맥진한 육체로도 남은 임무를 차질 없이 수행할 수 있도록 강한 정신력을 키우는 데에 있다”고 제23화학대대 작전과 담당 부사관 제프리 아자코 상사(Master Sgt. Jeffery K. Agyarko)는 말했다. 장병들은 완전군장을 한 채로 더위와 싸우며 캠프 스탠리 곳곳에 흩어져 있는 도전 과제 구간들을 이동하며 과제들을 수행해 나갔다.

커티 일병은 “지금까지 한번도 0.5 구경의 권총을 분해해 본 적이 없었기 때문에 권총 분해 및 결합이 정말 어려웠지만 빨리 적응하여 과제를 완수하였다”고 말했다.

대회의 마지막 날인 셋째 날에는 위원회가 장병들의 군사기본지식을 평가했다. 아자코 상사는 각 분야별 우승자는 한 팀 뿐이지만, 이번 대회를 통해 제23화학대대는 처음 계획한대로 부대간의 결속력을 다지는데 성공하였다고 말했다.

임무 및 특수 프로젝트 담당 부사관 요캄-델가도 중사(Sgt. 1st Class K. M. Yocom-Delgado)는 “우리는 이번 대회를 통해 부대 전반의 긍정적인 모습을 보고싶었고 모든 인원이 참여하여 협력심을 기르길 바랐다”고 말했다.

제718폭발물처리중대의 구성원이었던 로버트 브라운 상병(Spc. Robert Brown)은 “이번 대회는 같은 대대 소속 병사들을 보고 배울 수 있는 좋은 기회였다”며 “우리 중대는 용산에 주둔 하고 있기 때문에 자매 중대들과 같이 훈련을 하지는 않지만 이번 기회로 다른 장병들과 서로 많은 것을 공유할 수 있었다”고 말했다.

요캄-델가도 중사는 “이번 대회는 아주 성공적이었고 제23화학대대는 앞으로도 이와 같은 대회를 진행할 계획을 가지고 있다”며 “전반적으로 이 대회에 참여한 장병들은 성취감과 전에 없던 유대감을 느낄 수 있었다”고 말했다.

<기사 및 사진 _ 하사 스티븐 슈나이더(Staff Sgt. Steven Schneider) / 제1기갑전투여단 공보처
번역 _ 일병 김재현 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처>

역경을 이겨내는 교훈 - 커맨더스 컵

8월 4일, 미 제2보병사단의 장병들과 주요지휘관들은 제2보병사단 군악대가 연주하는 미국 국가와 애국가가 울려 퍼지는 가운데 캠프 케이시 케리 체육관 (Carey Gym, Camp Casey)에서 열린 커맨더스 컵 (Commander's Cup) 수상식에 참석하였다.

체육관 중앙에는 대회의 최우수 장병들이 세 개의 대형으로 줄지어 있었다. 대회의 수상팀들은 규모에 따라 150명 이상의 부대는 대부대, 75-150명의 중부대, 그리고 75명 이하 규모는 소부대로 분류되었다.

미 제2보병사단 제210야전포병여단 제1-38야전포병대대 알파 (alpha) 포병중대 중대장 알렉산더 물린 대위(Capt. Alexander Mullin)는 “나는 중대를 지휘하기 시작한 지난 2월부터 장병들에게 동기부여를 해왔다”며 “우리는 여러 개의 여단급 대회에서 수상했고, 커맨더스 컵 우승은 우리가 항상 바라온 목표였다. 87개의 부대 중에서 일등을 차지한것은 우리에게 굉장히 큰 영광이다”고 말했다.

제210야전포병여단은 이번 제1지역 대회에서 총 9개의 종목 중 4개에서 수상했다. 제2보병사단

제210야전포병여단 제1-15야전포병대대 브라보 (bravo) 포병중대는 중부대 부문에서 장려상을 수여받았고, 제210야전포병여단 본부 및 본부포대는 대부대 부문에서 장려상을 수여받았다. 제210야전포병여단 제1-15야전포병대대 알파 포병중대는 중부대 부문에서 준우승을 차지했고, 제210야전포병여단 제1-38야전포병대대 알파 포병중대는 소부대 부문에서 우승을 차지했다.

고위 간부들은 운동시합만으로 구성되었던 기존의 대회를 발전시키기 위해 작년부터 장병들의 봉사활동, 교육 이수율과 여가활동 참여도 등을 대회 종목에 포함시켰다.

제1지역 기지사령부 지휘관 잭 해프너 대령 (Col. Jack Haefner)은 “지금 배우는 것들을 꼭 기억해야 한다”며 “사람을 강인하게 만드는 하나

하나의 작은 요소가 정말 중요하다는 것을 기억하라. 강인함은 육체적인 것만이 아니라 정신적이고 또 도덕적인 것이다. 이러한 요소들이 우리를 투지 넘치는 장병들로 만들어줄 것이다”고 말했다.

시상식을 위해 각 부대의 지휘관들과 주임원사들이 단상위로 올라가자 관중들은 환호했다. 그리고 장병들이 외치는 각자의 부대 표어와, 환호성 그리고 박수 소리가 체육관을 가득 매웠다.

장병들의 회복력 구축에 도움이 되는 기회를 늘리자는 고위간부들의 열렬한 요청으로, 해프너 대령은 장병들을 커맨더스 컵 대회를 분기별로 개최하기로 발표했다.

<기사 _ 상병 세라 와이즈먼 (Spc. Sarah Wiseman) / 제210야전포병여단 공보처
사진 _ 병장 이동현 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처
번역 _ 이병 김경구 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처>



8월 4일 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에서 열린 커맨더스 컵 (Commander's Cup) 시상식에서 소부대 부문 1위를 차지한 제210야전포병여단 제1-38야전포병대대 알파 (alpha) 포병중대 장병들이 단체사진을 촬영하고 있다.



8월 7일 대한민국 해군기지에서 실시된 수중 생존훈련에 참가한 제2항공여단 소속 장병들이 모의탈출 훈련기구 내부에서 훈련 교관의 설명을 듣고있다.



항공 장병들을 위한 수중 생존훈련

“헛스 강의 기적”으로 알려진 비행기 착륙 사건을 알고있는가? 2009년 1월, 기장 체슬리 “술리” 술렌버거 3세(Captain Chesley “Sully” Sullenberger III)와 그의 부기장 제프 스킨스(First Officer Jeff Skiles)는 2개의 엔진이 다 고장난 여객기를 안전하게 헛스 강에 착륙 시켰다. 그 날 이 두 사람과 승무원들은 비행기에 탑승했던 모든 승객들의 목숨을 구했다. 이러한 비상사태가 발생하였을 때의 대응능력은 철저한 훈련으로만 기를수 있다.

수중 생존 훈련을 통해 위기 상황에 대처하는 법을 배우는 것은 미 제2보병사단 제2항공여단의 기장들과 승무원들에게도 매우 중요한 일이다. 8월 7일, 포항에 위치한 대한민국 해군 기지에서 제2항공여단 장병들은 덩커 훈련(Dunker training)으로 불리는 수중 생존 훈련을 가졌다.

2일간 진행된 훈련 기간동안, 캠프 험프리에서 온 미 육군 한국군무단 인원들은 제2항공여단의 비행사들에게 비상 수중 착륙에 대해 가르쳤다.

제22 미 육군 한국군무단 소속의 수중 생존훈련 교관 곽동현씨는 “이 훈련은 정말 중요하다”

며 “헬리콥터가 물에 추락하는 대부분의 경우 본체가 전복되는데 사람들은 그런 경우에 익숙하지 않다. 이것이 수중에서의 공포를 느끼는 이유다. 우리는 장병들이 이런 상황에서 어떻게 당황하지 않고 빠져나가서 수면 위에서 살아남을 수 있는지를 가르친다”고 말했다.

훈련에서는 모의탈출훈련기구를 항공기 대신 사용한다. 훈련이 시작되면, 장병들이 타고 있는 기구가 물에 들어가기 시작하고, 객실에 물이 차기 시작할 때부터 장병들은 탈출을 대비해야 한다. 그리고 순식간에 자극기는 위 아래로 뒤집힌다. 몇 초 후, 장병들은 한 명씩 물 위로 고개를 내밀고 비상 탈출을 완료한다.

물속에서 탈출하는 시간을 벌기 위해 장병들은 헬리콥터 비상 탈출 도구와, 수중에서도 숨을 쉬도록 도와주는 내장형 장치를 사용했다.

이번 훈련에 참여한 미 제2보병사단 제2항공여단 제2-2전투항공대대 브라보(Bravo) 중대 헬리콥터 수리병 카일라 브린커호프 일병(Pfc. Kayla L. Brinkerhoff)은 “반도에 있는 우리들은 물위를 비행할 일이 굉장히 자주 있다”며 “비상상황이 발생하면 긴장하지 않고 대처하는 법

을 아는것이 굉장히 중요하다”고 말했다.

곽동현 강사는 이어서 이런 훈련이 과거에 자신이 가르쳤던 항공 장병들에게 미친 영향을 설명하며, 수중 생존 훈련에 대한 자신의 열정을 드러냈다.

곽동현 강사는 “예전에 내게 훈련을 이수받고 자격증을 획득한 장병 중 한명이 실제 비행기 사고에서 무사히 탈출했다는 소식을 들었다”며 “그 소식을 듣고 눈물을 멈출 수 없었다. 그 일 이후로 내가 하는 일의 중요성을 다시 한번 느꼈다”고 말했다.

훈련을 모두 마친 후, 제2항공여단의 장병들은 그들에게 꼭 필요하다고 할 수 있는 수면 상공 비행을 위한 자격을 부여받고 떠났다. 이 교육 과정은 항공 장병들이 한미동맹에 필수적인 임무를 수행하는데 큰 역할을 할것이다.

<기사 및 사진_ 중사 빈센트 에이브릴(Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Abril) / 제2항공여단 공보처
번역 _ 이병 김경구 / 미 제2보병사단 공보처 >



※ CHARACTERS IN CARTOON
BASED ON ACTUAL 2ID BAND SOLDIERS.

노라아라 전우여!

미2사단 군악대 상병 이현우 그림 | 2ID Band KATUSA CPL Lee
로고 도움 이은비

미군들의 6가지 한국어생활 유형

인디언헤드가
새 만화가를
모집합니다!
PAO 오피스로
연락주세요!

1.Learner

Good Job!

초코 쿠키

한국어 공부를 막 시작한 병사들. 회화실력은 미흡하지만 노력이 아름답다.

2.Expert

밥 먹었어?

배고와?

관찰사?

상냥하고
친절 사랑가

한국어 회화에 능통한 병사들. 주로 한국인 와이프나 여자친구가 있는 경우가 많다. 목소리만 들으면 미국인인지 한국인인지 구별이 불가능한 경우도 있다.

3.Player

눈이 세져쥬~

뽕해쥬

Smooth.

외국인

한국여자 공략을 위한 픽업라인에 특화된 병사들. 한국인이 쓰면 촌스럽지만 애네가 쓰면 왠지 먹히는 듯 하다.

4.Language polluted

KATUSAs...
What have you done...

케X키~

X발~

새X쉽설?

이상하게 한국어 욕설에 박식한 병사들. 카투사들이 한국어를 가르쳐 준답시고 이상한 걸 가르치는 바람에 언어가 오염된 경우이다.

5.The pretender

현숙숙!!!

창방하세로쥬!

안녕하세요
라고 말하고
싶은듯 하다

Not even
close man...

한국어 공부가 덜 되었거나 의욕이 없어 새로운 언어를 만들어 내 쓰는 경우.

6.Korean gang

뭘 봐?~

대가리 막어!

눈 깔어!

배려봐! 돈 많어?

갑손사

2번 유형+4번 유형. 욕설과 협박의 활용이 원어민의 그것에 가까워 몹시 무섭다. 한국 강패영화를 보고 한국어를 배운 경우 이 유형이 탄생한다.



인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

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8.15 광복절

나라를 되찾기 위해
치러야만 했던 숭고한 희생
순국선열의 피와 땅을
잊지 않습니다

