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HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



INDIANHEAD

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PHOTO OF THE MONTH

(Top): The winner of February's Photo of the Month competition is Capt. Katherine Hartnett, Fire Direction Officer, 2-20th Field Artillery Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. Hartnett, a Chicago, Illinois native, photographed, Spc. Jeremy Aragon, a signal support systems specialist, also with the Thunder Brigade, during a ground component command counterfire exercise, Camp Casey, South Korea, last year.

(Cover): Assassins center, Pfc. Wesley "Fayettnam" Harrell, #26, attempts a layup during the second 2016 Area I MLK Basketball Tournament semi-final game at the Carey Fitness Center, on Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 16.

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Pfc. Tyler Broughton, a chaplain assistant with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and a native of McDonough, Georgia, assembles an M249 on Schoonover Bowl, Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 13.

INDIANHEAD

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INTERVIEW WITH LEADERS

The Indianhead asked the following leaders to share their New Year's message for the Warrior Division.



What is your message to the Black Jack Brigade Soldiers, as the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division's first rotational brigade prepares to depart the Pen?

CG: On behalf of the entire Warrior Division, I salute the Black Jack Brigade for the great job they did during this groundbreaking deployment. They definitely set a very high standard of excellence for others to follow. I could not have asked for a better brigade combat team to serve with us here in the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. combined Division.

Would you say the Black Jack Brigade helped to solidify an even stronger ROK-U.S. Alliance?

CG: I agree. The stars aligned perfectly with this very first rotational brigade in order to show the power of the Combined Division with rotational BCTs. The Black Jack Brigade played a big part in the Division's success and their highlights include Ulchi Freedom Guardian-15, the Aug. 2015 crisis and the recent Jan. 2016 nuclear provocation by north Korea. The Black Jack Brigade has shown what a highly trained, fully stabilized an extremely well-led BCT can do.

How has the Black Jack Brigade increased the readiness of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division's mission to deter enemy aggression and maintain stability on the Korean peninsula?

DCG-M: It is clear the rotational brigade combat team increased the ROK-US Combined Division's "Fight Tonight" readiness. First and most importantly, the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team arrived in Korea in a very high state of readiness, having completed a productive and successful National Transition Center rotation. Black Jack Soldiers were trained in their basic warrior skills which afforded them the opportunity to focus on the unique challenges of operating in Korea. Lastly, the Black Jack Brigade and 210th FA Bde. were great teammates and readily accepted Warrior 6's challenges to create organizations that were combat ready and cared for Soldiers; and they did so with equal enthusiasm. I am humbled to have had the chance to serve with them. Second to None!



What is your message to the Black Jack Brigade NCOs?

I'm very proud of the Black Jack Brigade's NCOs and their Warrior Spirit - that 'Fight Tonight, Fight Right Now' mentality - they showed up ready to get after it! As our first rotational BCT - these NCOs set tough standards with their Warrior grit, professional character and extraordinary competence. They set foot on Pen and immediately embraced two of the CG's five imperatives - #1 Make Ready to Fight and Win, #4 Train like your life depends on it. The key to their successful deployment was that they arrived a combat-ready, cohesive and fully capable/ trained unit prepared to act with little or no advance warning. Through tough realistic training they proved they were lethal experts in their craft. 2-1 stood true by delivering an agile, flexible and deployable force filled with a secret weapon: that Backbone, a strong NCO Corps - Leaders. Even though their containers are packed and they can smell Ft. Hood a thousand miles away, I have no doubt in my mind that they will bust seals wide open if called upon. Again, I'm enormously proud of the Black Jack NCOs - true exemplars of our Profession of Arms and the NCO Corps. SECOND TO NONE!



INDIANHEAD LEGACY

Black Americans in the military

AMERICAN REVOLUTION (1775-1783)

As early as April, 1775, black "minutemen" had fought at Lexington and Concord.

By mid-1778, each brigade in Washington's Army averaged 42 black soldiers, all serving on an integrated basis. Later in the year, all-black units (a battalion from Rhode Island, a company from Boston called the "Bucks of America," and a company from Connecticut

known as the "Colonials") were formed.

The most significant encounter in which an all-black unit fought was the battle of Rhode Island in August, 1778. During that engagement, this unit, which was relatively untrained, held the line against British-Hessian assault for four hours, enabling the entire American Army to escape a trap.

THE CIVIL WAR (1861-1865)

In 1861 and 1862, black soldiers had yet to participate in a major engagement, and many observers were still skeptical about their fighting ability. However, in May, June and July of 1863 black units fought at Port Hudson, Milliken's Bend, and Fort Wagner. The blood of black soldiers mixed with that of white compatriots on the battlefield and no one who saw the actions doubted black determination to fight.

From 1864 through the end of the war, black participation in the war effort grew rapidly. Over 180,000 blacks

served, constituting 10 percent of the total Union strength. In addition, another 200,000 blacks served in service units as teamsters, laborers, dock workers, and pioneers. Blacks served in all military branches; over 120 infantry regiments were raised in addition to 7 cavalry regiments; 12 heavy artillery regiments; 5 engineer regiments; and 10 batteries of light artillery.

By 1865, over 37,000 black soldiers had died — almost 35 percent of all blacks who had served in combat.

THE INDIAN CAMPAIGNS (1866-1890)

In March, 1866, the U.S. Senate passed a bill establishing the Regular Army at 67 regiments. Six were to be composed of black troops with white officers. A further reorganization in 1869 reduced the six black regiments to four, the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 24th and 25th Infantry.

The four regiments were scattered across the West to garrison posts in company or battalion size units. Their mission was to protect settlers moving west, suppress the hostile Indian tribes, guard the mail, and protect

the railroad under construction. In addition, they often had to build their own quarters and forts.

In addition to hostile climate and a hostile citizenry, black soldiers faced numerous Indian tribes who resented the encroachment of the "civilizing influence from the East." In over 100 battles, black soldiers clashed with Indian warriors. Their bravery earned them the sobriquet "Buffalo Soldiers" from the Indians and 18 of 370 Medals of Honor awarded by the U.S. Government.

WORLD WAR I (1914-1918)

When war broke out in Europe in 1914, most Americans were concerned with problems at home. There were serious social, economic, and educational disparities between most black and white Americans. Full citizenship was still an issue of importance to black Americans. By 1917, however, public interest in the war in Europe had grown.

Among the first American troops to arrive in France in 1917 were several hundred black stevedores. This

pioneer unit and the others which followed performed prodigious feats on the docks and in the warehouses, often working day and night. Soon known as Services of Supply (S.O.S.) units, these black soldiers provided the core of the growing logistics system on the Continent.

Over 400,000 blacks served in uniform during World War I. Of these, approximately 10 percent were assigned to combat units, the remainder to stevedore, depot, and other laborer units. Despite

segregation and discriminatory assignment, over 1,300 blacks were commissioned as officers.

Although there was obvious discriminatory treatment of blacks, and particularly of

black officers, World War I saw the largest number of blacks in commissioned grades since the entry of blacks into the Army. In addition, 15 black women saw duty as Army nurses in World War I.

WORLD WAR II (1941-1945)

Over 2.5 million blacks registered for the draft in World War II. Of that number, approximately half served in one of the four major services. In none of the services, however, did the black participation rate reach the 10 percent quota set in 1940; most had from eight to nine percent blacks in their ranks.

Almost three-fourths of all blacks to see military service in World War II were in the Army. The black percentage of total strength varied from 5.9 percent at the time of Pearl Harbor to a high of 8.7 percent in September, 1944.

The 761st Tank Battalion was the only all-black unit to win the Presidential Unit

Citation. Fighting for 183 continuous days, the unit conducted over 30 major assaults. Although nominated for an award six times, between 1945 and 1976, it did not receive the award until 1978.

In 1940, when the War Department established the 10 percent quota for blacks, it opened officer candidate schools in addition to previously opened ROTC units to blacks.

Although five blacks graduated from West Point during the war, production of black officers was very slow. It was not until 1942 that appreciable numbers of blacks were graduated.

KOREAN CONFLICT (1950-1953)

By late 1949 or early 1950, each of the military services had adopted policies of equality of treatment, although full integration of units was not always the objective.

Units initially committed to Korea included racially segregated components such as the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment as well as independent black battalions. By 1951, however, those units designated as black were approaching full strength. The Selective Service system was continuing to provide black replacements who would soon

have no place to go. In addition, some white units were understrength. As a result, blacks were individually assigned to previous white units in order to make maximum use of available manpower. Some whites were also assigned to all-black units.

On a proportionate basis, more blacks saw combat duty in Korea than in World War II, constituting over 13 percent of all U.S. forces. Approximately 40 percent of all blacks assigned to Korea served in combat units; also a much higher percentage than in World War II.

VIETNAM ERA (1960-1973)

When U.S. forces were first committed to the fighting in Vietnam, only regulars were used. However, as fighting escalated, it was decided to use draftees rather than to activate Reserve or National Guard units in order to meet troop needs. The result was that large numbers of blacks entered the armed forces, constituting some 16 percent of all those drafted.

Once in the military, blacks tended to stay longer than whites and to volunteer at

higher rates for elite units such as airborne or air cavalry units. Consequently blacks assumed a higher proportion of the casualties that might be expected, given the fact that units in the military were truly integrated for the first time.

The increased participation of blacks in combat units is dramatically illustrated by recipients of the Medal of Honor. Of two hundred thirty-seven awarded, twenty went to blacks.

(Excerpted from "Black Americans in Defense of our Nation," Office of Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Equal Opportunity, February 1981)

(ARNEWS)

ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF NOW ACCEPTING SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS



Fort Rucker's Army Emergency Relief scholarship program recipients are shown at the Army Aviation Museum.

STORY AND PHOTO BY ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF

Army Emergency Relief, or AER, has announced the opening of its scholarship application period. Applications will be accepted until May 1.

AER supports both the Spouse Scholarship Program, as well as the Maj. Gen. James Ursano Scholarship Program for dependent children. Scholarship specifics and applications are available on AER's website.

The Spouse Scholarship can be used for full- or part-time students while the Ursano Scholarship is only for full-time students.

Last year AER awarded 4,245 scholarships, totaling more than \$9 million for spouses and children of Soldiers.

"The entire scholarship process is online," said Tammy LaCroix, manager for AER's scholarship programs. "Applicants are able to create their own profile, submit their documentation online, and check their status, which is a huge time saver for both the applicants and the scholarship staff."

"This is a valuable opportunity for the children and spouses of Soldiers," LaCroix said. "We saw an increase in the number of applications last year

and hope this trend continues this year."

The entire application package for the 2016-2017 school year must be submitted online by May 1. This includes the application as well as the supporting documents.

Most applicants will need to provide transcripts (through the fall semester), according to LaCroix, along with a Student Aid Report, or SAR, from the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, known as FAFSA. The sponsoring Soldier's Leave and Earnings Statement, or LES, should also be submitted for active-duty Soldiers.

AER awards are "needs-based" scholarships based on the FAFSA and transcripts, LaCroix said. The amount of the award varies based on the number of qualified applicants and scholarship funds available, she said. Last year, the award amounts ranged from \$500 to \$3,300.

AER is a private nonprofit organization dedicated to providing financial assistance to active-duty and retired Soldiers, and their Families. Since its incorporation in 1942, AER has provided more than \$1.6 billion to more than 3.6 million Soldiers, Families and retirees.

For more information on the Army Emergency Relief Program, please contact your local area AER representatives.

Camp Casey: 730-3089, USAG Yongsan: 738-4655, Camp Humphreys: 765-6761, Camp Carroll: 765-7900, Camp Henry: 768-8127.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

THE ROLLER COASTER



BY
Chaplain (Maj.) **KEN GODWIN**
2ND ABCT UNIT MINISTRY TEAM

One of my favorite movies of all time is Ron Howard's classic 1989 film "Parenthood." Near the end of the film, the main character's grandmother gives a monologue about a roller-coaster ride she took with her grandpa when she was 19.

After mentioning the ride to her grandson, she turns to the camera and says, "It was interesting to me that a ride could make me so frightened, so scared, so sick, so excited and so thrilled all together. Some didn't like it. They went on the merry-go-round. That just goes around ... nothing. I like the roller coaster. You get more out of it."

This speech serves as a metaphor for the theme of the movie: that parenting is full of ups and downs but in the end it is all worth it. But in my mind the metaphor holds for all of life; especially life in the Army.

Eight months ago my unit deployed here to the Republic of Korea to serve as the first rotational brigade under the Army's new rotational concept. It has indeed been a wild ride full of ups and downs since this past summer. But through it all God has been faithful and given us success in this historical endeavor. Whether it be the "downs" of leaving family and the heightened tensions in August 2015, or the "ups" of the 2ID birthday ball and trips with friends to Seoul-the Soldiers, NCOs and officers of the Black Jack

Brigade have kept faith with one another and have remained vigilant and ready to "Fight Tonight".

At a prayer luncheon held back in May of 2015, a number of Soldiers from 2nd Brigade met together and asked God to grant us success on this rotation. Additionally, almost every Sunday at the chapel service I pastor, many of us pray for the Soldiers and Families of the Brigade - that God might sustain us through the roller coaster that is an operational deployment. These prayers don't even include the prayers of family and loved ones around the globe who have bowed their heads and asked for God's grace upon us.

And so because of the prayers of God's people and by His guidance and grace, the Black Jack Brigade will make it home; thus ending this particular ride in the bigger ride of life. The same can be said for anyone reading this article and wondering how they might make it through another day away from home, or a Soldier struggling with one of life's many "downs". Life, especially life in the Army, is indeed a roller coaster. Or perhaps a series of roller coaster rides.

But as we reflect back on the ride(s) we can often see that it's all worth it. This profound truth becomes even more apparent when we're trusting God on the ride(s) and we see His guiding hand in it all. I urge you to trust God with your ride. I assure you that if you do - when the ride is over - you will have the perspective of being able to say with grandma "you get more out of it".

SURGEON'S NOTE

HEALTHY CHOICES: HEALTHY HEART



BY
Lt. Col. **LEE BURNETT**
2ID DIVISION SURGEON

According to the Center for Disease Control, approximately 610,000 people die of heart disease in the United States every year. Many of these deaths are preventable with some simple changes.

How can you reduce your risk for heart attack and stroke?

If you smoke, quit immediately. If you don't smoke, don't start. Smoking causes inflammation in the arteries and increases risk for stroke and heart attack. If you want to quit, speak with your medical provider for information about a counseling program and free medicine to help you stop smoking.

Some of the best ways to reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke include not smoking, maintaining a healthy weight, eating a healthy diet and exercising regularly. Speak with your medical provider for information about the best ways to reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke.

How does a healthy diet and exercise help prevent heart attacks and strokes?

Avoid garbage carbohydrates like soda, candy, and other refined, highly processed foods. Instead, eat a diet with a good balance of protein, fiber and fat. Good protein choices include chicken, fish, eggs and lean meats. Good fiber choices include salad, oatmeal and whole grains.

At least 150 minutes a week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity can put you at a lower risk for these diseases. You can reduce your risk even further with more physical activity. Regular physical activity can also lower your blood pressure and improve your cholesterol levels.

What is high-blood pressure?

Normal blood pressure is 120/80. The top number represents the pressure when your heart squeezes and the bottom number represents the pressure when your heart is relaxed and filling with blood. If either one of those numbers is high, it means you're at higher risk for stroke or heart attack.

It's important to detect high blood pressure as early as possible in order to reduce the risk of artery damage. High blood pressure can occur at nearly any age. That's why Soldiers are required to have their blood pressure screened annually during the Periodic Health Assessment (PHA).

Anyone can still develop high blood pressure even with daily exercise and a healthy diet. In addition, many individuals may genetically inherit high blood pressure. For example, if parents have high blood pressure, there is a good chance the children will develop high blood pressure.

Fortunately, high blood pressure is easily treatable with medications. The blood pressure medications we prescribe are safe, effective, and rarely have side effects, such as tiredness, weakness, or reduced ability to exercise.

Where should Soldiers go if they have questions about preventing a heart attack or stroke?

I recommend speaking with your medical provider. The Warrior Division has physician assistants and doctors available to check your blood pressure and provide you with more information about how to reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke. Some good websites include Millionhearts.hhs.gov and cdc.gov.

CHAPLAIN ASSISTANT NCO, SOLDIER AND KATUSA OF THE QUARTER COMPETITION



(Top Left): Sgt. Ronnie D. Villahermosa, Unit Ministry Team NCOIC with the 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and a native of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, pulls security during land navigation phase on Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 13.

(Bottom Left): Pfc. Taylor L. Darren, a chaplain assistant with Headquarters and Headquarters Brigade, 210th Field Artillery, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined and a native of Fayetteville, North Carolina, assembles an M249 on Schoonover Bowl, Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 13.

(Right): Cpl. Park, Sang-hong, a native of Daegu and a chaplain assistant with 2nd Sustainment Brigade advances to next point during job proficiency phase at Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 13.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Cpl. KIM, JIN-HYEOK
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and the 8th Army hosted a Chaplain Assistant NCO, Soldier and KATUSA of the Quarter Competition at Camps Casey and Hovey, South Korea, Jan. 12-14.

During the three-day competition, 21 chaplain assistants were evaluated on five phases including pre-combat checks, physical endurance, weapons system proficiency, job proficiency and a formal board appearance.

On Jan. 12, the competitors laid out their equipment for pre-combat checks at the Camp Hovey gym. Evaluators checked the items on the packing list to ensure competitors were combat-ready.

"For chaplain assistants, this is a rare opportunity to compete in this kind of competition. We are the only division in the Army that's doing the competition this way with this level of detail. So for them, it is a chance to stand out from their peers by demonstrating tactical and technical proficiency," said Master Sgt. Ross Eastman, a native of Woodbridge, Virginia, and the 2nd Inf.

Div. Combined Unit Ministry Team Noncommissioned Officer in Charge.

The chaplain assistants executed the physical endurance phase and weapons system proficiency in the morning at Schoonover Bowl, Camp Casey, on day two.

In the afternoon, the assistants were graded on land navigation for their job proficiency. Competitors were given 4 points to navigate at Camps Casey and Hovey.

"The Chaplain Assistant Competition was both challenging and motivating at the same time. It was challenging by having to be physically, emotionally and mentally ready under stress and weathered conditions. It was motivating being able to compete with fellow chaplain assistants and being able to cheer each other on as we went through the competition together," said Pfc. Josephine G. Truncali, a native of Modesto, California, and the winner of Chaplain Assistant Soldier of the Quarter Competition from 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division.

The winners were announced on the last day of the competition during a formal board appearance.

The judges consisted of four members of panel, one board recorder and the board president, Sgt. Maj.

Daniel L. Kang, 8th Army Chief Unit Ministry Team NCOIC.

The board members asked a series of scenario-based questions. The competitors were evaluated on their personal appearance, military bearing and their verbal ability to express themselves.

Each winner of the Chaplain Assistant NCO, Soldier and KATUSA of the Quarter Competition was announced after the board was over. Cpl. Song, Young-Jin, Headquarters Headquarters Battalion, 210th Field Artillery, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, won the Chaplain Assistant KATUSA of the Quarter Competition. Sgt. Ronnie Villahermosa, a native of Ewa Beach, Hawaii, and the Unit Ministry Team NCOIC from 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, is the winner of Chaplain Assistant NCO of the Quarter Competition.

"It is a great accomplishment for me, I got to see where I stand compared to other NCO's in my corps," said Sgt. Villahermosa.

"Many chaplain assistants are looking forward to the next Chaplain Assistant NCO, Soldier and KATUSA of the Quarter Competition. It is a chance to stand out and demonstrate their Soldier skills," said Eastman.

1-5 CAV HOLDS FIRST FIRST SOUTH KOREAN SPUR RIDE



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Staff Sgt. JOHN HEALY
2ND ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, conducted a spur ride at Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 21.

Black Jack Soldiers hoping to earn their silver spurs completed a variety of team-oriented tasks set up throughout the post, including a test of unit history, weapons familiarization, first aid, and a mystery event.

Spc. Jacob Harmon currently assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 1-5 CAV, supported the spur ride by volunteering in the mystery event.

"What I'm doing is putting on a brawl suit to simulate a combat situation while a three-man team clears a building," said Harmon.

The building in question is the tiny gym located on the hillside behind the 1-5 CAV headquarters. Normally, clearing the two-room building wouldn't be a problem for the spur candidates, but the instructors have been running a smoke machine inside the gym, obscuring vision to the point that you can barely see five feet in front of you.

"You have an individual that has a hostile intent towards the people that are clearing the building themselves," said Harmon. "It's our task to put the team in a hostile situation."

Harmon hides behind an overturned desk towards the back of the gym. The three-man team clears the first room and stacks on the doorway of the second.

The trio glides onto the gym floor, fanning out to cover the building from wall to wall once the team leader gives the signal.

The instructors have cleared a 15-foot stretch of floor in the second room of any furniture or equipment. Since the windows are covered, the only thing the Soldiers can see in front of them is the thick, curling wall of smoke.

The sight causes the group to stutter in their previously smooth routine. Harmon chooses this moment to strike.

He doesn't yell. The only thing the Soldiers hear is the soft tap of sprinting feet before Harmon collides with the one closest to him, propelling them both to the ground.

The Soldier yells, "Contact!" and his comrades are with him in an instant, managing to restrain Harmon safely in handcuffs after a brief struggle.

"We were ready for anything, and that's what we needed to be," said 1st Lt. Shawn Platz, infantryman, HHC, 1-5 CAV.

On the other side of Camp Casey, Staff Sgt. Jonathon Nennig, an infantryman with Bravo Company, 1-5 CAV, oversees a group of spur candidates as they disassemble and reassemble a variety of weapons systems while blindfolded with the assistance of an unhindered partner.

"The goal for this station isn't to ensure that Soldiers are trained in disassembling their weapons," said Nennig. "Each event has its own purpose. Right here, what we're trying to emphasize is teamwork and a bit of leadership too."

Despite the bitter chill, Nennig doesn't mind doing his part to help the next generation of cavalry Soldiers earn their spurs.

"You don't get promotion points for the spur ride and it doesn't go on your Enlisted Record Brief. However, at the end of your career, the spurs are going to go somewhere in your house," said Nennig. "You're going to put it up somewhere and say yeah, I got to do this, and I got to do this with good friends."



(Left): Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, work together to disassemble an M249 Squad Automatic Weapon during the 1-5 CAV Spur Ride at Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 21.

(Right): Capt. Eric Avery, chaplain with the 1-5th Cav. Regt., 2nd ABCT, 1st Cav. Div., rushes to tighten the bolts on a High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV) tire during one of the team-based events of the 1-5 CAV Spur Ride, Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 21.

PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY INCREASES COMBAT EFFECTIVENESS



Sgt. 1st Class. Roderick Sheppard, property book noncommissioned officer in charge and Sgt. Kim In, supply sergeant with 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, discuss new inventory at the 2nd Sustainment Brigade Headquarters, Camp Carroll, South Korea, Jan. 26.



STORY AND PHOTO BY
Sgt. 1st Class STEPHANIE WIDEMOND
2ND SUSTAINMENT BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

It's something most Soldiers don't like discussing, even in hushed voices. Unaccounted property, especially sensitive items, can hinder a mission from being successfully completed.

Sometimes, embarrassment deters servicemembers to report a lost item. However, the thought of preparing a statement of charges, or a Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss, makes Soldiers nervous.

"Neither a statement of charges or a FLIPL is a bad thing. Both are adjustment documents to answer for the loss and accountability for a lost piece of equipment, whether it's a major end item or a component," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Demarco Andrews, brigade accounting technician, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

Andrews conducted training with the brigade's senior noncommissioned officers and commissioned officers to stress the importance of property accountability and the Command Supply Discipline Program, a commander's program.

"Some servicemembers don't understand what their role and responsibilities are [with regard to property accountability]. With CSDP, servicemembers may get orders to leave and know that their property will be in the care of someone else," said Andrews.

According to Army Regulation 710-2, Supply Discipline Below the National Level, Soldiers are required to properly use, care for and safeguard all government property in their possession.

Commanders depend on every Soldier to properly account for and maintain equipment.

"Every individual needs to account for every piece of equipment issued and used," said Andrews.

Andrews noted, commanders should know who signed for the equipment and where the equipment is by upholding policies prescribed in the regulation.

An effective CSDP results in the recognition of the unit through the annual Chief of Staff, Army Supply Excellence Award program, an Army program that enhances the logistical readiness and supply effectiveness of Army organizations.

Without effective property accountability practices, the unit's readiness can be impaired. The Champion Bde. supports the 2nd Inf. Div., by ensuring warfighters are ready to "Fight Tonight".

According to Andrews, supervisors should conduct periodic inventories to update property accountability records.

"Supporting a Soldier by giving a Soldier all the tools he needs allows him to execute the mission because he loves what he does," said Andrews.

Andrews noted the CSDP is a way of standardizing the supply process, making the process easier for supply sergeants, supervisors, and Soldiers to keep accountability of equipment. A well-equipped Soldier can make a well-equipped Army.

"The thing I love to see is a company perform its mission to 100 percent and brigade and battalion commanders do their job without having to worry about property accountability," said Andrews.

TALON SOLDIERS OVERCOME CULTURAL OBSTACLES



STORY AND PHOTO BY
Pvt. YEO, YUN-HYEOK
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

On a cold winter day in January an exercise to strengthen the U.S. and ROK alliance began. Hundreds of Soldiers from the 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and the Republic of Korea Army completed the exercise January 4-10 at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex in South Korea. There were multiple Bradley Fighting Vehicles, AH-64 Apache helicopters and many more armored vehicles staged for the exercise. The air was clear and the Soldiers were ready to execute.

The primary goal for this exercise was to improve teamwork between the units.

"Bearing the capacity to fight in combined forces is the main purpose of this exercise," said Capt. Daniel W. Gossman, the C Co., 4-2 ARB commander.

Reconnaissance, artillery and aerial attacks all took place during the exercise. This means that this exercise was crucial and prepares units for real-time war which involves diverse forces. Soldiers said they know how important it is to fight together and bear teamwork.

"During wartime, this exercise would potentially help a lot since we didn't

know how to work with ROKA before this," said Sgt. 1st Class Joshua Johnson, a 4-9 CAV platoon sergeant.

Many other Soldiers also mentioned the importance of allies fighting together, but to complete the mission there were certainly obstacles the units had to overcome.

"There were some cultural differences between the ROKA and U.S. Army," said Master Sgt. Park from the ROKA. "The language barrier will always be there, but we will always find a way to overcome it."

Communication was one of the keys to having good teamwork throughout and successfully completing the training. When there are obstacles, Soldiers always find ways to solve them and in this case it was not an exception. The Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army play a big role in the communication process. There were also some KATUSAs with the ROKA officers providing translations.

"Once we learned how to work and communicate with the other forces, there were no operational difficulties," said Gossman.

Through the exercise, the Soldiers have learned how to cooperate and live with Soldiers from a different culture. This experience could help in future exercises or real-world events.

Commander of the 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, Lt. Desaulniers, K. Linn, explains how to control the Apache to Deputy Commanding General, Brig. Gen of 2nd Fleet, ROK Navy on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Jan 20.



SUPPLYING SOLDIERS

“SUPPORT OTHERS TO MAKE THE UNIT WORK PROPERLY”



(Left): Pfc. Seong Mun Han, supply specialist, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined organizes hand receipt binders in the supply office on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Jan. 12.

(Right): Staff Sgt. Samantha McCampbell-Dampier, supply section noncommissioned officer-in-charge, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, works on a shortage annex in the supply office on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Jan. 12.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY Cpl. SEUNG, YOUNG-YOON 2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Where do Soldiers get the equipment and supplies they need to operate? Who issues them their weapons when they need them? In the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division there are Soldiers in the supply section support others to make the unit work properly.

The diligent Soldiers in the supply section support Talon Soldiers by getting what they need to operate. However, their hard work rarely gets highlighted because they quietly do their job from the rear.

Pfc. Seong Moon Han, a supply specialist with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, is one of the most hard-working Soldiers in the supply section.

“I am glad to be a part of the supply section and to

be able to fulfill other Soldiers’ needs,” said Han.

“Our main mission is to provide each section with the equipment and items they need,” said Staff Sgt. Samantha McCampbell-Dampier, supply section noncommissioned officer-in-charge, HHC, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. “We order items with a national stock number and pick them up from the supply support system or the prescribed load list after the order has been completed.”

In addition to his main duties in the supply section, Han deals with KATUSA comfort kits every quarter and haircut coupons every month which are essential for KATUSAs.

“Han is an industrious Soldier who is very good at what he does,” said McCampbell-Dampier.

The supply section is always prepared for any action so they can issue equipment or weapons that are needed.

“It’s a time-consuming task, but I am happy to see my peers satisfied with the product of my effort,” said Han.

According to Han, the key points to success in the supply room are diligence and patience and the Soldiers should be fast and accurate in their work.

He said he and his coworkers work as a team in a family-like atmosphere.

“If we worked individually, it would be chaos and tasks would take forever, but since we work as one team, every single mission is much easier to do,” said Spc. Beauty Mataiao, a supply specialist with HHC, 2nd CAB. “I like to work with Han. He never loses the smile on his face, and he always thinks positively even in harsh situations.”

The Soldiers in the supply section said they will keep working for Talon Soldiers day and night in order to fulfill their needs and complete the mission.

THUNDER MEDICS CONDUCT MEDICAL EVACUATION TRAINING



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Cpl. OH, JAE-WOO
210 FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Health Care Specialists of the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, recently conducted a medical evacuation training at the helipad near Troop Medical Clinic at Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 7-8.

Medical evacuation training is designed to train, execute and evaluate the ability of medical specialists to complete Aeromedical Evacuation tasks. As the Soldiers went through with this exercise, they were able to get hands-on training from the experts assigned to Company C, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, and 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

"All the medics that are training get hands on training with our Aeromedical Company," said 1st Lt. Andrew D. Obelgoner, a Macon, Georgia native and a brigade medical planner assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "They train as if they are under a real live scenario."

There were two phases to this exercise. The initial phase allows the medics to learn extensive coordination of Aeromedical training and cold/hot load training.

"The medics learn medical evacuation 101 training which teaches the students how to carry litters with patients into and away from the aircraft,

establishing Helicopter Landing Zones and marking pick-up sites," said Obelgoner.

After practicing and learning how to perform Aeromedical Evacuation operations, the medics move on to the next level of the training. Here, the candidates call in a 9-Line MEDEVAC requests and load the patients onto rotary winged aircraft for multiple iterations.

"On the second day, the Medics call in the 9-Line on the ground," said, Sgt. 1st Class Tae Kyung Kim, a medical operations noncommissioned officer in charge assigned to HHB, 210th FA BDE, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "Then the helicopter will pick up the patient from the ground and fly around Camp Casey."

As medics completed more iterations of the exercise, they became more familiarized with the Aeromedical Evacuation operation process.

"The purpose of this training is to familiarize all our medics within 210th Field Artillery to be ready to 'Fight Tonight,'" said Kim. "Based off what we learned from the crew chief, we are trying to familiarize ourselves how to get under the chopper safely and how to get off the chopper safely and how to best take care of our patients."

"Most of our medics came straight out from Advanced Individual Training and they never had opportunities to see and be on a chopper," added Kim. "So this training is for the familiarization of what the medics should expect during a medical evacuation mission with a real patient."



(Left): Spc. Youn Jung Shin, a medical specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, calls for a 9-Line Aeromedical Evacuation request during Medical Evacuation training at the helipad of Troop Medical Clinic, Camp Casey, South Korea, on Jan. 7.

(Right): Medical specialists with 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, load a patient into an active rotary aircraft during the Aeromedical Evacuation training at the helipad of Troop Medical Clinic, Camp Casey, South Korea, on Jan. 7.

LOOKING BEYOND DRUGS FOR SLEEP SOLUTIONS



Col. Vincent Mysliwiec, a sleep medicine specialist with the 121st Combat Support Hospital, Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital in Yongsan, South Korea, strongly discourages looking at the clock while sleeping.

STORY AND PHOTO BY ARMY NEWS SERVICE

One in 20 active-duty Soldiers are on sleep medications, according to the Army Office of the Surgeon General, or OTSG, "Health of the Force" report released this month.

"These Soldiers are less likely to be medically ready to deploy," the report cautions.

Lt. Col. Jacob Collen, a sleep-medicine physician, who also specializes in pulmonary issues on Joint Base San Antonio, Texas, said physicians usually prescribe Ambien to Soldiers suffering from insomnia.

He and others spoke at the OTSG-sponsored Performance Triad Sleep Summit, Dec. 9.

Ambien, a commonly prescribed brand of zolpidem, is a sedative and it's also known as a hypnotic, said Lt. Col. Ingrid Lim, sleep lead for Performance Triad, OTSG.

While it does work in getting Soldiers to fall asleep, zolpidem "may impair your thinking or reactions," she said. It's something "you don't want to over prescribe."

Collen said that since there are only 24 sleep specialists in the Army, serving some 1 million troops, the attending physician may not realize that besides Ambien, there are non-prescriptive treatments that are effective for sleep issues.

Currently, the most effective treatment is cognitive behavioral therapy for insomnia, he said.

In addition, BBTi, or brief behavioral therapy for insomnia, is not only effective with sleeping problems, but can also be used with patients who have medical and psychiatric conditions and it can be delivered in a primary care setting, Lim said.

CBTi treatments last several weeks and BBTi less, she said. Both involve encouraging change to thought patterns and behaviors that are the underlying causes contributing to poor sleep.

While CBTi and BBTi are evidence based and clinically proven to be effective, there are, unfortunately, "watered-down versions" of those therapies that are out there, Collen said. These pseudo-versions cherry-pick from the manual rather than using the full approach.

"We want Soldiers to get the rigorous, evidence-based version," he said. "It would be better to have no treatment at all than to get the wrong one."

"There are a lot of dissatisfied people who've taken the watered-down version," he continued. "When they find it doesn't work, they tell others about their experience and they quit going to the MTF" or medical treatment facility.

The solution, Collen said, is to provide more physicians, not just the 24 sleep specialists, training in CBTi and BBTi. Mobile training teams could be used to educate health care providers, including integrated behavioral health consultants.

For localized help with insomnia, servicemembers can contact the 121st Combat Support Hospital, Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital, U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan at 737-1143.

46TH TRANS CO. 'ASSASSINS' CROWD



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Staff Sgt. JOHN A. MATTIAS
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 46th Transportation Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, won the 2016 Area I-Martin Luther King, Jr. Basketball Tournament championship, at the Carey Fitness Center, on Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 16.

"Winning the MLK tournament championship means a lot especially to the Soldiers because it's makes them champions in more than their name alone," said Command Sgt. Maj. Arthur Mohead, battalion command sergeant major, 194th CSSB, 2nd Sust. Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "They [Assassins] represented the Champions Brigade well through their play."

Although the Assassins lost the tipoff, the Regulators with Alpha Company, 15th Brigade Support Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, failed to score on the first possession of the game.

Pvt. Hakeem "Louisiana" Gipson, Assassins point guard and motor transport

operator, quickly advanced the ball up the court to take an early 3-0 lead.

"My main focus was to play tight defense and limit their point guard's [Mitch] opportunities," said Gipson.

The Regulators called their first timeout after falling behind 11-2 early in the first half.

"We take a lot of pride in teamwork, unselfish play and we practice hard, especially on defense," said Spc. Rashad Montgomery, the Regulators shooting guard.

After the timeout, the Regulators forced back-to-back turnovers with tough defense and the Assassins went cold.

Although the Regulators were playing in their third game on the final day of tournament play, they went on an 8-2 run before calling their second timeout with 2:20 left in the first half.

"We hate to lose and count on good teamwork and strong defense to keep us in games," said Montgomery, Regulators shooting guard.

After the timeout, the Regulators made a big defensive stop and tied the game 13-13 on their next possession with 1:40 left in the half.

(*TopLeft*): Assassins' small forward, Sgt. Nathaniel Pridgon, #21, scores two points during the 2016 Area I-MLK Basketball Tournament championship, at the Carey Fitness Center. (*TopRight*): Assassins' small forward Sgt. Nathaniel Pridgon, #21, strips the ball away from Regulators shooting guard, Spc. Rashad Montgomery, #2.

INNED AREA I MLK TOURNEY CHAMPS



"This game was definitely a redemption game for us, thinking about the last time we met in a 2015 summer league championship game," said Staff Sgt. Jeremy House, Assassins' head coach. "In that game, we were the team that did not have fresh legs and had nothing left by the end of the game."

On the next possession, the Assassins turned the ball over and fouled Montgomery with about a minute left. Montgomery made one of two free throws resulting in the Regulators' first and only lead of the game with less than a minute left in the half.

Tight defense and patient shot selection contributed to the Regulators' steady comeback when the game appeared like it was slipping away. At the end of first half, they led the Assassins by the score of 14-13.

"Fresh legs or not, good defense or not, you have to stick with it and continue to play hard," said Pfc. Wesley "Fayettnam" Harrell, Regulators center.

On the opening possession of the second half, the Assassins regained the lead 15-14 and never looked back.

"They [Assassins] give up their well-earned time off in order to practice and

play while others are off and that says a lot about the team," said Mohead. "Their passion for playing and winning drives the team. They won the 8th Army Basketball Championship last year and they're doing everything they can to win it again this year."

More than midway through the second half, Assassins' point guard, Gipson launched a big 3-point shot that brought the people in the stands to their feet and sealed the game.

"We never really felt like the game was getting out of reach. However, I think we went 5 of 12 at the free-throw line, forced a lot of isolation offense and became frustrated at the end," said Sgt. Jamal Gosier, a fueler with Alpha Co., 15th BSB, 1st Cav. Div. "They [Assassins] played great team defense and I salute them on their effort today."

The Assassins outscored the Regulators 27-15 in the second half and won with the final score of 40-29.

enter, on Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 16. (Top Middle): Assassins' center, Pfc. Wesley "Fayettnam" Harrell, #26, and power forward, Sgt. Justin Hughes, #5, makes a shot block
ators' forward, Pfc. Brandon Barnes, #40 during the 2016 Area I-MLK Basketball Tournament championship, at the Carey Fitness Center, on Camp Casey, South Korea, Jan. 16.

COMBINED DIVISION TACKLES SAFETY AT RODRIGUEZ RANGE



2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division senior leaders conduct an onsite risk analysis at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex training area, South Korea, Jan. 7. Lt. Col. Terry Clark, commander, 3-16th Field Artillery Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, briefs Brig. Gen. Yin Sung-hwan, deputy commanding general-ROK, and Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" Martin, commanding general Combined Division.



Combined Division leaders receive a preventive measures overview at the Nightmare Range (Seung-Jin Range), South Korea, Jan. 20. Command Sgt. Maj. Edward W. Mitchell, senior enlisted leader, Brig. Gen. Brian J. Mennes, deputy commanding general-maneuver, Brig. Gen. Yin Sung-hwan, deputy commanding general - ROK Combined Division assess safety and security at the range.



STORY BY
Lt. Col. **HYDE, CHRIS**
PHOTOS BY
MR. PAK, CHIN-U
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 2nd Infantry Division ROK/U.S. Combined Division recently took steps to improve several pre-existing safety concerns at the 8th Army's Rodriguez Live Fire Complex training area.

The biggest changes made were the prohibition of three different types of ammunition at the range complex (ground-based), the movement of an aircraft gunnery firing point to a safer location, and an increase in the minimum altitude required by pilots for utilizing range firing points as well as departing and flying in the vicinity of the range complex.

In an effort to gain a better understanding

of some of the issues at-hand, the Combined Division Commander Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" Martin, traveled to RLFC to assess and conduct a survey of one of the range complex's firing points traditionally used to test the accuracy of field artillery units and their equipment.

According to Larry Bengough, the command's safety director, the commanding general's visit to this firing point emphasizes the importance of risk analysis, particularly as it applies to live-fire exercises at RLFC.

"Risk analysis gives us the opportunity to discuss any existing risks, and identify any risks not previously identified, with the (Combined) Division Commander and other senior leaders," said Bengough. "(My job) is not to stop operations, but inform the commander (any) potential hazards and risks in conducting operations – then give recommendations and offer control measures to mitigate (those) risks."

Further to this cause, senior leaders from the Combined Division visited the Republic of Korea (ROK) army's Seungjin (Nightmare) range complex near Pocheon, Gyeonggi Province, Jan. 20.

The purpose of this visit was to provide a general overview for Combined Division leaders of the ROK-A range complex and its many preventative measures in place designed to promote safety and security for those utilizing the range, as well as those living near the facility.

The coordination of this visit was conducted by the ROK army's 8th Mechanized Infantry Division (8ID), who is responsible for running the range complex.

During the visit, ROK Army Lt. Col. Kim Do-yeol, 8ID chief of education and training, introduced four different types of ricochet preventative structures located around the complex, designed to prevent potential accidents caused by tanks, machine guns and personal weapons. Following this, 8ID's Chief of Staff, Col. Son Dae-gweon, conducted a tour of the range complex and its various facilities for the visiting leaders.

"We have examined (range) accidents in the past and confirmed that the locations of firing points and the direction of live-firing take a very important role in preventing ricochets from happening, as well as the condition of the ground, so we have constructed our facilities (to match this requirement)," said Col. Son Dae-gweon.

EATS IN KOREA



Ryuji



REVIEW AND PHOTOS BY
Pfc. **LEE, JONG-KUK**
21D PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Walking into Ryuji, I was surprised, if not amazed, at how cozy the restaurant looked.

Even though it was freezing outside, I was overcome by the warm ambience of the restaurant.

The entire setting felt cozy and was set up with two neat tables and four chairs on the side.

I felt at home as I waited for my favorite dish to be served.

Ryuji recently opened in mid-January, but has already become one of the hottest places listed on social media, here in Korea. So I decided to bring my friends along with me.

The restaurant grabbed our attention because it only serves one affordable home-cooked meals for 12,000 won on a daily basis. As we were

seated at the bar, the hostess showed us the menu that featured the dish of the day.

Ryuji provides authentic meals using only the freshest ingredients.

With anticipated hunger, my friends and I ordered a dish for each of us. Now, all we had to do was wait for freshly cooked meals to be served.

As soon as our food came out, it smelled much better than expected.

The dish included a bowl of rice with mushrooms and asparagus, traditional miso soup, kimchi, salads with homemade dressing, hard-boiled pork in soy sauce with quail eggs, bean paste, and sesame seeds.

The rice was served in a hot-stone bowl that

kept it perfectly warm and moist, and the miso soup tasted close to perfect. The placement of our dishes were easily accessible on the table and we savored every bite.

The combination of food, great ingredients, and traditional seasonings made the evening come alive. It went from being a meal to being an experience.

The location of the restaurant attracts young modern Koreans because it is sitting in the middle of downtown Hong-dae where the young often come out to party.

Even with young people's busy schedules, the restaurant serves an accommodating Korean traditional dish where they can come eat any day.

Directions to Ryuji restaurant: Mapo gu, Hapjung dong, 396-14 bunji. **Phone Number:** 02-338-9759. **Hours of Operations:** 12:00~21:00. For restaurant review suggestions or submissions contact the 21D Division PAO Office at usarmy.redcould.21d.list.pao-editorial-submissions@mail.mil or call Div. PAO at DSN 732-9132.

CAMP CASEY

DATE	DAY	TIME	MOVIE TITLE /CAST	RUN	RATE	ADM
1-Feb	MON	19:00 *	FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK / Marion Wayans, Jane Seymour	92	R	2D-4
2-Feb	TUE		NO SHOWING			
3-Feb	Wed	19:00 *	THE FINEST HOURS / Chris Pine, Casey Affleck	117	PG-13	2D-4
4-Feb	THU		NO SHOWING			
5-Feb	FRI	18:00 *	THE CHOICE / Benjamin Walker, Maggie Grace	111	PG-13	2D-4
		19:00 *	PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AND ZOMBIES / Lily James, Sam Riley	108	PG-13	2D-4
6-Feb	SAT	17:00	DADDY'S HOME / Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg	96	PG	2D-3
		19:00	THE HATEFUL EIGHT / Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell	168	R	2D-3
7-Feb	SUN	17:00 *	THE CHOICE / Benjamin Walker, Maggie Grace	111	PG-13	2D-4
		19:00 *	PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AND ZOMBIES / Lily James, Sam Riley	108	PG-13	2D-4
8-Feb	Mon	19:00 *	THE CHOICE / Benjamin Walker, Maggie Grace	111	PG-13	2D-4
9-Feb	TUE		NO SHOWING			
10-2	WED	19:00	THE HATEFUL EIGHT / Samuel L. Jackson, Kurt Russell	168	R	2D-3
11-Feb	THU		NO SHOWING			
12-Feb	FRI	18:00 *	ZOOLANDER 2 / Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson	100	NR	2D-4
		19:00 *	DEADPOOL / Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin	106	R	2D-4
13-Feb	SAT	17:00	THE FOREST / Natalie Dormer, Taylor Kinney	95	PG-13	2D-3
		19:00 *	HOW TO BE SINGLE / Dakota Johnson, Rebel Wilson	UNK	R	2D-4
14-Feb	SUN	17:00 *	ZOOLANDER 2 / Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson	100	NR	2D-4
		19:00 *	DEADPOOL / Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin	106	R	2D-4

DATE	DAY	TIME	MOVIE TITLE /CAST	RUN	RATE	ADM
15-Feb	MON	19:00	DEADPOOL / Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin	106	R	2D-4
16-Feb	TUE		NO SHOWING			
17-Feb	WED	19:00	THE FOREST / Natalie Dormer, Taylor Kinney	95	PG-13	2D-3
18-2	THU		NO SHOWING			
19-Feb	FRI	18:00 *	THE RISEN / Tom Felton, Joseph Fiennes	107	PG-13	2D-4
		20:00 *	THE RISEN / Tom Felton, Joseph Fiennes	107	PG-13	2D-4
20-Feb	SAT	17:00 *	THE RISEN / Tom Felton, Joseph Fiennes	107	PG-13	2D-4
		19:00	THE FOREST / Natalie Dormer, Taylor Kinney	95	PG-13	2D-3
21-Feb	SUN	17:00	RIDE ALONG 2 / Ice Cube, Kevin Hart	111	PG-13	2D-3
		19:00 *	THE RISEN / Tom Felton, Joseph Fiennes	107	PG-13	2D-4
22-Feb	Mon	19:00	THE REVENANT / Leonardo DiCaprio, Tom Hardy	156	R	2d-3
23-Feb	TUE		NO SHOWING			
24-Feb	WED	19:00 *	THE RISEN / Tom Felton, Joseph Fiennes	PG-13	NR	2D-4
25-Feb	THU		NO SHOWING			
26-Feb	FRI	18:00	THE 5TH WAVE / Chloe Grace Moretz, Nick Robinson	112	PG-13	2D-3
		20:00	THE FOREST / Natalie Dormer, Taylor Kinney	95	PG-13	2D-3
27-Feb	SAT	17:00	13 HOURS: THE SECRET SOLDIERS OF BENGHAZI	113	PG-13	2D-3
		19:00 *	RIDE ALONG 2 / Ice Cube, Kevin Hart	UNK	PG-13	2D-3
28-Feb	SUN	17:00 *	DEADPOOL / Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin	106	R	2D-4
		19:00 *	ZOOLANDER 2 / Ben Stiller, Owen Wilson	100	NR	2D-4
29-Feb	MON	19:00 *	DEADPOOL / Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin	106	R	2D-4

ADMISSION FEES					
ADMISSION		1st Showing	Regular	Repeat	Special
Adult	2D	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$5.50	\$4.50
	3D	\$8.50	\$8.00	\$7.50	\$6.50
Child (6-11)	2D	\$3.75	\$3.50	\$3.25	\$2.75
	3D	\$5.75	\$5.50	\$5.25	\$4.75

For more information on movie schedules visit:
 Reel Time Theaters @ www.shopmyexchange.com
 (*) : First run or special engagement



YONGSAN MOVIE

SCREEN 1							SCREEN 2						
Date	Day	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLE	Rating	ADM	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLES	Rating	ADM		
01-2	Mon	1830	120	THE FINEST HOURS (2D)	PG13	4	1900	95	FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK	R	4		
02-2	Tue	1830	120	THE FINEST HOURS (2D)	PG13	4	1900	95	FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK	R	4		
03-2	Wed	1830	136	STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (2D)	PG13	3	1900	95	FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK	R	4		
04-2	Thu	1830	136	STAR WARS: THE FORCE AWAKENS (2D)	PG13	3	1900	95	FIFTY SHADES OF BLACK	R	4		
05-2	Fri	1730/2030	111	THE CHOICE	PG13	4	1900/2200	110	PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AND ZOMBIES	PG13	4		
06-2	Sat	1330/1630	95	KUNG FU PANDA (2D)	PG	4	1330/1630	110	PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AND ZOMBIES	PG13	4		
		1930/2200	111	THE CHOICE	PG13	4	1900	187	THE HATEFUL EIGHT	R	3		
07-2	Sun	1330/1630	95	KUNG FU PANDA (2D)	PG	4	1400/1830	187	THE HATEFUL EIGHT	R	3		
		1930	111	THE CHOICE	PG13	4							
08-2	Mon	1530	95	KUNG FU PANDA (2D)	PG	4	1530/1830	98	RIDE ALONG 2	PG13	4		
		1830	115	THE CHOICE	PG13	4							
09-2	Tue	1830	120	THE FINEST HOURS (2D)	PG13	4	1900	98	RIDE ALONG 2	PG13	4		
10-2	Wed	1830	120	THE FINEST HOURS (2D)	PG13	4	1900	98	RIDE ALONG 2	PG13	4		
11-2	Thu	1830	120	THE FINEST HOURS (2D)	PG13	4	1900	98	RIDE ALONG 2	PG13	4		
12-2	Fri	1730	100	ZOOLANDER 2	NR	4	1900/2200	110	HOW TO BE SINGLE	R	4		
		2030	106	DEADPOOL	R	4							
13-2	Sat	1330	100	ZOOLANDER 2	NR	4	1330	95	KUNG FU PANDA (2D)	PG	4		
		1630/1930/2200	106	DEADPOOL	R	4	1630/1930	110	HOW TO BE SINGLE	R	4		
14-2	Sun	1330	100	ZOOLANDER 2	NR	4	1330	95	KUNG FU PANDA (2D)	PG	4		
		1630/1930	106	DEADPOOL	R	4	1630/1930	110	HOW TO BE SINGLE	R	4		
15-2	Mon	1330/1630/1930	100	ZOOLANDER 2	NR	4	1330/1630	95	KUNG FU PANDA (2D)	PG	4		
							1930	95	THE FOREST	PG13	3		
16-2	Tue	1830	106	DEADPOOL	R	4	1900	95	THE FOREST	PG13	3		
17-2	Wed	1830	106	DEADPOOL	R	4	1900	95	THE FOREST	PG13	3		
18-2	Thu	1830	106	DEADPOOL	R	4	1900	95	THE FOREST	PG13	3		
19-2	Fri	1730/2030	110	THE RISEN	PG13	4	1900/2200	UNK	RACE	PG13	4		
20-2	Sat	1330/1630/1930/2200	110	THE RISEN	PG13	4	1330	95	KUNG FU PANDA (2D)	PG	4		
							1630/1930	UNK	RACE	PG13	4		
21-2	Sun	1330/1630/1930	110	THE RISEN	PG13	4	1330	95	KUNG FU PANDA (2D)	PG	4		
							1630/1930	110	HOW TO BE SINGLE	R	4		
22-2	Mon	1830	110	THE RISEN	PG13	4	1900	110	HOW TO BE SINGLE	R	4		
23-2	Tue	1830	110	THE RISEN	PG13	4	1900	110	HOW TO BE SINGLE	R	4		
24-2	Wed	1830	110	THE RISEN	PG13	4	1900	110	HOW TO BE SINGLE	R	4		
25-2	Thu	1830	110	THE RISEN	PG13	4	1900	110	HOW TO BE SINGLE	R	4		
26-2	Fri	1730/2030	105	EDDIE THE EAGLE	NR	4	1900/2200	110	PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AND ZOMBIES	PG13	4		
27-2	Sat	1330/1630	86	NORM OF THE NORTH	PG	3	1330/1630/1930	110	PRIDE AND PREJUDICE AND ZOMBIES	PG13	4		
		1930/2200	106	DEADPOOL	R	4							
28-2	Sun	1330/1630	86	NORM OF THE NORTH	PG	3	1500/1900	150	13 HOURS: THE SECRET SOLDIERS OF BENGHAZI	R	3		
		1930	106	DEADPOOL	R	4							
29-2	Mon	1830	105	EDDIE THE EAGLE	NR	4	1900	UNK	RACE	PG13	4		
01-3	Tue	1830	105	EDDIE THE EAGLE	NR	4	1900	UNK	RACE	PG13	4		



37TH FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT

CREST



Description/Blazon

The crest is affixed on a Gold color metal and an enamel device 1 1/8 inches (2.86 cm) in height overall consisting of a shield blazoned: Per bend Or (yellow) and Gules (red) two bendlets wavy Azure (blue) and a lion on the upper right and a dolphin on a left portion of the crest. A Gold scroll inscribed "ON THE MINUTE" in Black letters is attached to the bottom portion of the crest.

Symbolism

Scarlet is used for Artillery. The lion, taken from the arms of Belgium, refers to the unit's actions in the Ardennes campaign and at Elsenborn for which it was cited by the Belgian Army. The two wavy bands, representing the Rhine and Naktong rivers, stand for the unit's combat service in the Rhineland and in Korea. The five waves of the blue band refer to its participation in five World War II campaigns. The dolphin stands for Korea, which is bounded on three sides by the sea. It refers particularly to the unit's participation in breaking through the Pusan perimeter after retreating nearly to the sea.

Background

The first design of the distinctive unit insignia was originally approved for the 37th Field Artillery Battalion on 14 October 1942 and was redesignated for the 37th Artillery Regiment on 10 February 1958. This design was rescinded and the current design approved for the 37th Artillery Regiment on 17 November 1964. The insignia was redesignated effective 1 September 1971, for the 37th Field Artillery Regiment.

COAT OF ARMS



Description/Blazon

Scarlet is used for Artillery. The lion, taken from the arms of Belgium, refers to the unit's actions in the Ardennes campaign and at Elsenborn for which it was cited by the Belgian Army. The two wavy bands, representing the Rhine and Naktong rivers, stand for the unit's combat service in the Rhineland and in Korea. The five waves of the blue band refer to its participation in five World War II campaigns. The dolphin stands for Korea, which is bounded on three sides by the sea. It refers particularly to the unit's participation in breaking through the Pusan perimeter after retreating nearly to the sea.

The crest commemorates the action of the unit at the Battle of Inchon for which it was cited for extraordinary heroism in defeating the short attack of approximately 120,000 Chinese troops. The roundel with yellow and red wavy bands represents the "human sea" of those enemy troops. The sword-breaker, a medieval weapon, refers to the breaking of military power at Hongchon. The mountain represents Korea's mountainous terrain. The five peaks allude to the five unit decorations awarded the organization for service in the Korean War.

Motto

ON THE MINUTE.

Background

The first design of the coat of arms was originally approved for the 37th Field Artillery Battalion on 1 October 1942 and was redesignated for the 37th Artillery Regiment on 10 February 1958. This design was rescinded and the current design approved for the 37th Artillery Regiment on 17 November 1964. The insignia was redesignated effective 1 September 1971, for the 37th Field Artillery Regiment.

Black History Month Word Search



abolitionist

Africa

boycott

bus

carver

civil war

equality

freedom

integration

jim crow

justice

march

oppression

protest

rights

segregation

sharecropper

slavery

suffrage

tubman

vote

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고



이번 호의 주인공은 1-5기갑대대 지이중대 장 비수리부속공구보급병 신승윤 일병과 여자친구 해주양입니다.
<인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다.
게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카툰사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

To. 해주

승윤아 안녕 ~ 나 해주야. 고등학교 때 만난 우리에게 군대는 진짜 먼 이야기였는데, 너도 자랑스러운 군인이되어 나라를 지키러간다고 말했을때, 사실 아무런 감흥이 없었어. 영원한 이별이 아니라는 생각에 입대가 슬프게 느껴지지 않았던것같아. 연병장에서 널 쫓던 내 눈이 너를 놓쳤을때부터 마음이 초조하고 고생하러간다는 생각에 마음이 너무 아파서 그제서야 처음으로 울었던것 같아. 나는 그동안 니가 보고싶어서 울었다기보다 항상 니가 고생하고 힘들어하고있지 않을까 그런 생각에 울었던것같아. 자 오늘은 우리가 사랑한지 1442일이 되는 날이야. 이제는 우리가 몇일째 사랑하는지 달달외우지 못하고 날짜 계산기의 도움을 알아야 알수있지만 너를 생각하는 마음과 나에게 너의 존재의 이유와 정도는 시간이 갈수록 더 깊어지고 커지고 있다는거 잘 알고있지? 정~말 사랑하고 앞으로 이렇게 재밌게 사이좋게 지내자 사랑해!

From. 승윤

To. 승윤

해주야! 이런 계기를 통해 너한테 편지를 쓰게 될줄은 꿈에도 몰랐어. 사실 철없던 고등학생 때 만나서 우리가 벌써 약4년을 사귀고 있다는게 가끔씩은 너무놀라워. 우리가 서로 잘 통하는것도 있겠지만 아마 서로가 양보하고 배려한 부분이 클 거야. 부산 사는 너가 나보러 오겠다고 바쁜 일정 다 쪼개가면서 고생하는 걸 볼 때마다 너무 고마우면서도 미안할 때가 많아. 내가 힘드니까 오지 말라고 매번 말할 때마다, 추운데 고생할 내 생각하면 마음이 편치 않아서 발걸음이 저절로 옮겨진다는 말을 했잖아. 참 ... 군 입대하기 전까지도 여러모로 속 만이 썩었는데 그래도 나 좋다고 해줘서 고마워. 생각해보면 고마운 거 투성이네. 떨어져 있는 1년 9개월 동안, 서로 짜 놓은 계획을 다 이뤄서 우리 웃는 얼굴로 보자. 추운데 멋부린다고 얇게 입고 다니지 말고 따듯하게 입고 다녀 해주야. 마지막으로 항상 자랑스러운 남자친구가 될수있도록 노력할게. 사랑한다.

From. 해주

슈퍼볼 (Super Bowl)

슈퍼볼은 내셔널 풋볼 컨퍼런스(이하 NFC) 우승팀과 아메리칸 풋볼 컨퍼런스(이하 AFC) 우승팀이 단판 승부를 벌이는 NFL의 챔피언십이며, 가장 큰 미식축구 대회이다. 미식축구는 야구, 농구, 아이스하키와 함께 미국의 4대 스포츠에 속하는데, 슈퍼볼은 그중에서도 가장 큰 스포츠 행사이다.

슈퍼볼은 내셔널 풋볼 리그(이하 NFL)과 경쟁관계인 아메리칸 풋볼 리그(이하 AFL) 사이의 통합의 결과로 탄생하였다. 1920년에 설립된 NFL은 1960년 AFL이 등장하기 전까지 미국 풋볼리그의 주류였다. 그러나 AFL이 등장하면서 양 리그 사이에 갭은 마찰이 있었고, 급기야 1966년에는 양 리그의 선수들과 팬들 사이에 심각한 싸움이 벌어졌다. 이를 계기로 두 리그를 하나로 통합하자는 진지한 논의가 이루어졌고, 마침내 1966년 6월 두 개의 리그를 1970년부터 하나로 통합하자는데 합의하였다.

첫 슈퍼볼은 1967년 1월 15일 NFL 우승팀과 AFL 우승팀 사이의 경기로부터 시작되었다. 그뒤 NFL과 AFL이 합병하여 1971년 옛 NFL 소속 NFC의 대표팀과 옛 AFL 소속 AFC 대표팀이 대결하는 형태로 오늘에 이르고 있다. 슈퍼볼이라는 이름이 정식으로 쓰이게 된 것은 제3회부터이지만, 제1, 2회 대회도 슈퍼볼이라 불린다.

슈퍼볼은 미국 전국민들이 가족과 함께 보기 때문에 이에 따른 광고 효과도 엄청나다. 따라서, 이색적인 여러 광고들은 슈퍼볼의 또 다른 볼거리를 제공한다. NFL(미국프로풋볼 리그)이 미국 4대 공중파 방송사(ABC, CBS, FOX, NBC)로부터 받는 TV중계권료는 연평균 약 49억달러, 우리 돈 5조원이 넘는다. 올해 슈퍼볼 TV 중계방송은 NBC가 주관한다. 포브스지에 따르면 NBC의 올해 슈퍼볼 30초당 광고 책정가는 편당 많게는 450만 달러(약 48억여원)로 역대 최고금액을 경신했다.

슈퍼볼은 미국 전국민들이 가족과 함께 보기 때문에 이에 따른 광고 효과도 엄청나다. 따라서, 이색적인 여러 광고들은 슈퍼볼의 또 다른 볼거리를 제공한다. NFL(미국프로풋볼 리그)이 미국 4대 공중파 방송사(ABC, CBS, FOX, NBC)로부터 받는 TV중계권료는 연평균 약 49억달러, 우리 돈 5조원이 넘는다. 올해 슈퍼볼 TV 중계방송은 NBC가 주관한다. 포브스지에 따르면 NBC의 올해 슈퍼볼 30초당 광고 책정가는 편당 많게는 450만 달러(약 48억여원)로 역대 최고금액을 경신했다.



<기사 - 일병 이종국 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"다가올 연휴를 재밌게 보낼 수 있는 방법은?"



1-5기갑대대 본부중대
일반행정병 병장 박준선

보통 외박을 나가는 가장 기본적인 이유는 가족과 함께 주말을 보내기 위함입니다. 무엇을 꼭 해야겠다는 생각은 없지만 거실에 앉아서 가족과 함께 있는 것만으로도 시간이 빨리 가는 것 같아서 즐겁기도 하고 아쉽기도 합니다. 그러나 군인 신분상 외박이 통제되는 경우에는 영내에서 체육관을 자주 이용합니다. 군인으로서 체력은 기본적이면서도 중요한 능력이기 때문에 시간 날 때마다 체력 단련을 하고 있습니다. 또한 운동을 하면서 다른 대대에 배치받은 훈련소 동기들을 만날 수도 있었고 같이 생활하는 미군들과도 친해질 수 있었습니다.



1-5기갑대대 본부중대
일반행정병 상병 최현수

물론 집에서 쉬면서 고향 친구들을 만나는 게 가장 재밌겠지만, 저는 집이 대구에 있어서 일반 주말 외박인 경우에도 여쭙 수 없이 부대에 잔류하는 경우가 많습니다. 하지만 굳이 집에 가지 않고도 재밌게 보낼 수 있는 방법은 많았습니다. 첫째로 서울 구경이었습니다. 다른 대대 동기와 신혼을 간 적 있었는데, 중, 고등학교 심지어 대학교까지 대구를 벗어나 적이 없던 토박이인 저로서는 신세계에 눈을 뜨게 할 만큼 좋은 경험이었습니다. 두 번째로, 정 돈이 부족하다 싶을 땐 그냥 부대 앞에 있는 진 피시방이나 동두천 중앙에 있는 동전노래방을 가곤 했습니다.



1-5기갑대대 본부중대
일반행정병 일병 문성훈

연휴를 재밌게 보낼 수 있는 방법에는 여러 가지가 있겠지만, 저는 가족들과 시간을 보내는 것만큼 재미있는 것은 없다고 생각합니다. 저는 지난 추석에 오랜만에 가족이 한 자리에 모여서 부대 이야기, 학교 이야기, 직장 이야기 등으로 시간 가는 줄 모르고 대화를 나눴던 기억이 있습니다. 그리고 나니 확실히 가족간에 유대감이 좀 더 생기고, 가정의 분위기가 화목해진 것을 느낄 수 있었습니다. 긴 연휴동안 친구들과 술 마시라 개인적인 말 처리하러 바쁘더라도 막대한 기간동안 보지 못한 가족들을 얼굴도 보고 함께 대화도 나누면서 친밀함을 쌓는다면 연휴가 더 재미있지 않을까 싶습니다.



1-5기갑대대 본부중대
일반행정병 일병 정관열

곧 2월이면 민족대명절 설날입니다. 연휴 때 나갈 수 있을지 없을지 확실하진 않지만 아무래도 설날이면 가족과 용기종가 모여앉아 떡국을 먹으면서 수다를 떠는 게 가장 즐거운 일인 것 같습니다. 그러나 굳이 힘들게 집에 내려가는 것 보단 혼자 재충전의 시간을 갖는 것도 나쁘지 않은 것 같습니다. 집이 부대에서 워낙 멀다보니 휴가 때를 제외하곤 방문하기가 쉽지 않은데 이번 설 연휴에는 귀향객들이 떠나고 텅 빈 서울 근교를 둘러 보는 것도 나쁘지 않은 것 같습니다. 혹은 저처럼 부대에서 잔류하는 동기들과 같이 설을 보내는 것도 좋을 것 같습니다.

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다

류- 1-5기갑대대 (1-72 전차대대) 현 브라보 중대 선임병장 상병 류승룡입니다. 이제 곧 1-5 기갑대대 대대 선임병장을 할 예정입니다. 선임병장이 되기 전 보직은 전투병 (Infantry) 이며, 미국에서 손수미술 전공으로 대학교를 졸업하고 입대하였습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다

류- 저희 부대는 전투부대로서 본부중대, 두개의 기계화 보병중대, 두개의 전차중대 그리고 전방지원중대로 이루어져 있습니다. 케이스의 드래곤밸리에 위치한 대대이며, 특히 브라보중대 같은 경우는 언덕 꼭대기에 자리잡고 있어서 중대원 전원이 강철 허벅지를 자랑합니다.

인- 여태까지 군대에서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드는?

류- 군 생활 하면서 정말 많은 에피소드가 있었는데, 그 중 하나는 승진 통합 화력 격멸훈련에 참가 했을 때입니다. 그 당시 한달 넘게 기동부대 지휘부 통역을 맡았었는데, 본 훈련을 할 때마다 눈 앞에 펼쳐지는 광경은 잊을 수가 없습니다. 우리나라에 존재하는 거의 모든 무기의 화력을 실감할 수 있었던 경험입니다.

인- 여태까지 본 미군 중 가장 기억에 남는 사람은?

류- 저희 중대 일등상사인 스미스 중사입니다. 스미스 중사의 경우는 천부적인 유머감과 리더쉽, 그리고 박력을 자랑하는 미군으로서 부대내에서 모두가 존경하는 인물입니다. 쉽게 말하자면 영화 300에 나올 법한 사람인데, 거의 선천적인 전투본능을 소유하고 있습니다. 수많은 어록이 있는데, 그 중 하나를 공유하겠습니다. 일등상사는 항상 전쟁에 목말라 있습니다. 다함께 우리보다 힘든 사람들을 위해서 살아가면 좋겠습니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?

류- 전역 후에는 예술인의 길을 걸을 예정입니다.



상병 류승룡

1-5 기갑대대 브라보중대 선임병장



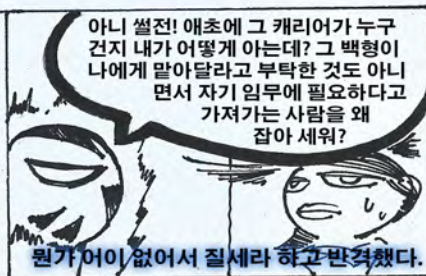
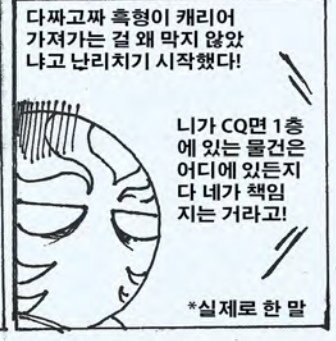
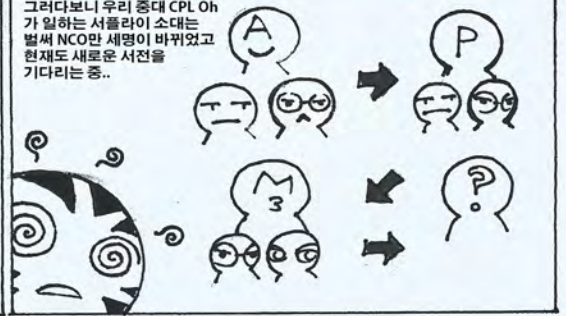
WELCOME TO AREA 1

서플라이 NCO 특집

필자는 어쩌다 보니 무려 3개의 대대를 거쳐간다.



그러다보니 우리 중대 CPL Oh가 일하는 서플라이 소대는 벌써 NCO만 세명이 바뀌었고 현재도 새로운 서전을 기다리는 중..



한미 협동 훈련-문화의 장벽을 넘어서

1월의 어느 추운 겨울날 미군과 한국군의 연합 전투력을 증진하기 위한 훈련이 있었다. 미군 제2항공연대 4대대, 제2전투항공여단 그리고 대한민국 육군이 같이 1월 4일부터 1월 10일까지 로드리게스 사격장에서 훈련을 했다. 미군 탱크인 브래들리(Bradley)와 아파치(Apache) 헬기 그리고 많은 무장 차량이 훈련에 동원되었다. 공기는 맑았고 병사들은 준비된 모습이었다.

이번 훈련의 주된 목적은 한미 양 군간의 협동을 증진하는 데에 있다.

제2항공연대 4대대 소속인 고스맨 대위(Capt. Daniel W. Gossman)는 “연합된 군대로 싸울 수 있는 능력을 갖추는 것이 훈련의 주된 목적입니다”고 말했다.

수색대, 포병, 그리고 항공 포격이 훈련에 동원되었다. 이것은 이 훈련의 중요성을 보여주는 동시에 이 훈련이 각 부대가 다양한 군사력이 동원되는 실전 상황에 대비할 수 있도록 준비시키는 것임을 보여준다.

제9기갑대대 4비행중대 소속의 존슨 중사(Sgt. 1st Class Joshua Johnson)는 “이 훈련은 전시상황에 엄청난 도움이 될 것입니다. 왜냐하면, 우리는 한국군과 함께 싸우는 방법을 이 훈련 전에는 몰랐지만, 지금은 알게 되었기 때문입니다.”고 말했다. 존슨 중사뿐만 아니라 다른 많은 장병도 연맹이 협동해서 싸우는 것의 중요성에 대해서 언급했다.

훈련 동안에는 물론 넘어야 할 장애물들도 있었다. 존슨 중사는 “언어가 문제였죠”고 말했다. 한국군 제19전차대대 3중대의 박성태 상사는 “한국군과 미군 사이에는 문화적 차이가 존재합니다”고 말했다.

장병들은 한미 양군 간에 훈련에서 작전상의 어려움은 없었다고 말

한다. 화이트 중위는 “작전상으로는 문제가 잘 없습니다. 우리는 우리의 일을 하고 한국군은 한국군의 일을 하면 되니까요”고 말했다. 고스맨 대위는 “우리가 양 군 간에 협동하는 방법을 알게 되고부터 작전상의 어려움은 없었습니다”고 말했다.

의사소통은 강력한 팀워크를 배양하고 훈련을 성공적으로 마치는 데에 중요한 역할을 했다.

어딘가에 문제가 있을 때 병사들은 항상 문제를 해결할 방법을 찾아낸다. 그리고 이 훈련의 경우에도 예외가 아니다. 카투사들은 의사소통 과정에서 큰 역할을 해 주었다. 존슨 중사는 “언어 장벽의 경우에서 카투사들이 미군과 한국군의 의사소통을 도와주었다”고 말했다. 카투사들이 한국군 장교들에게 미군과의 통역을 지원해 주는 모습도 볼 수 있었다.

장병들의 태도도 훈련에 도움을 주었다. 양 군의 병사들은 모두 그들이 자랑스러운 복무를 하고 있다는 것을 알고 있다. 그래서 그들은 비록 다른 군에 소속돼 있더라도 다른 군의 병사들을 같거나 더 높은 존중을 하며 대한다. 병사들은 서로에게 친절 하려 하고 서로를 더 이해하려 하는 태도를 보여주었다.

한국군 박성태 상사는 “처음에는 문화적 차이와 영어 실력의 부족함에 조금 얼어 있었습니니다. 그런데 미군의 친절함과 존중이 제가 차이를 넘어서서 그들에게 편안함을 느끼게 도와주었습니다”고 말했다.

훈련 기간 동안 병사들은 다른 문화를 가진 병사들과 협동하고 살아가는 방법을 배웠다. 경험은 이어질 훈련 또는 실전 상황에서 큰 도움이 될 것이다.

한국군의 박성태 상사는 “미군과 일해 본다는 것은 엄청난 경험입니다”고 말했다.



<기사 및 사진 - 이병 여운혁 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처>
<번역 - 상병 김중일 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처>

대한민국에서의 첫 번째 박차 대회

지난 2016년 1월 21일 제1-5기갑대대 제2기갑전투여단 제1기병사단이 캠프 케이시(Camp Casey)에서 주최한 박차 대회(Spur Ride)가 열렸다. 은색 박차(Spur)를 얻기 위해 장병들은 부대에 준비된 시험장에서 부대 역사 시험, 화기사용법, 구급법, 돌발상황 등의 조별과제들을 완수했다. 1-5기갑대대 본부 뒤편 언덕에 있는 작은 체육관에서 시험이 진행됐다. 보통 2개의 방으로 이루어진 건물을 점령하는 것은 응시생들에게는 어려운 일이 아니지만, 교관들이 체육관 안에 설치해둔 연막분사기로 인해 시야에 방해를 받은 응시생들은 1.5m 전방을 거의 볼 수 없었다. 할몬 상병은 “응시생들이 건물에 진입하는 것을 방해하기 위한 대항군이 있다”며 “응시생들이 대항군을 제압해야 하는 상황을 연출하는 것이 대항군의 목적이다”고 말했다. 할몬 상병은 체육관 뒤편을 향해 었던 책상 뒤에 숨었다. 3인조의 응시생들이 첫 번째 방을 점령한 뒤, 두 번째 방으로 향하는 문 앞에 섰다. 조장의 신호와 함께 3인조의 응시생들은 체육관 곳곳을 수색하기 위해 바다에 었다. 교관들은 4.5m 정도의 두 번째 방바닥에 었던 가구나 장비를 모두 치워놓았다. 창문이 닫혀있는 상태에서 응시생들이 볼 수 었었던 것이라고는 소용돌이치는 두꺼운 연막 증과 방 한쪽에서 었던 채로 그들을 기다리고 었던 대항군이 었다. 시야에 방해를 받은 응시생들은 조금 전까지만 해도 순조롭게 이동했던 경로를 헤매기 시작했다. 할몬 상병은 이때 공격을 감행하였다. 할몬 상병은 소리를 지르지 않았다. 응시생들은 할몬 상병이 가까이 었던 응시생을 붙잡아 쓰러뜨리기 위해 달려가는 소리만 들을 수 었었다. 넘어진 응시생은 “적군이다!”라고 소리쳤고, 가까이 었었던 그의 전투들이 무사히 할몬 상병에게 수갑을 채워 체포하였다. 돌발상황 현장은 이번 박차 대회에서 환 플래츠 중위(1st Lt. Shawn Platz)의 첫 번째 단계였다. 플래츠 중위는 “우리는 모든 상황을 대비하고 었었고, 그것이 우리가 해야 할 일이었다”고 말했다. 보병인 플래츠 중위는 한국에 었는 동안에 우수 보병 휘장(EIB, Expert Infantryman Badge) 또한 획득하였다.

캠프 케이시에 위치한 다른 시험장에서는 보병인 B중대 1-5기갑대대 소속의 조나단 네닝 하사(Staff Sgt. Jonathon Nenning)가 박차 대회에 참가한 응시생들이 눈을 가린 채로 전우의 도움을 받아 총기를 분해하고 조립하는 과정을 감독하고 었었다. 네닝 하사는 “이번 단계의 목적은 단순히 응시생들이 총기를 분해하는 것을 확인하는 과정이 아니다”며 “모든 단계에는 각각의 목적이 있다”고 말했다. 또한 그는 “이곳에서는 팀워크를 강조하고 었다. 팀워크에는 어느 정도의 리더십도 필요하다”고 말했다. 네닝 하사는 “[박차 대회에서 교관으로 었음으로써] 비록 긴급 점수를 받거나 개인 자력(ERB, Enlisted Record Brief)에 기록되는 것은 아니지만, 전역할 무렵에는 집에 전시켜두기에 좋은 추억이 될 것이다”며 “이러한 추억들을 전시켜두고 ‘좋은 기회였다.’ ‘좋은 친구들과 함께할 수 었었다’고 말할 수 었을 것이다”고 말했다.



<기사 및 사진 - 존 힐리 병장 / 제1기병사단 제2여단 공보처>
번역 - 최다훈 일병 / 제1기병사단 제2여단 공보처>

썬더 의무병의 의무후송 훈련

제210포병여단 소속 의무병들은 1월 7~8일 이틀 간 케이시 군병원에 위치한 헬리콥터 이착륙장에서 의무후송훈련을 실시하였다. 의무회송훈련은 전시에 안전하게 공중의무후송을 할 수 있도록 의무병들의 임무수행능력을 강화하기 위해 계획되었다. 의무후송훈련 기간 동안 의무병들은 3-2공중대대의 의무후송특수전문가들에게 직접 지도를 받았는데, 이들은 전시에 실제 공중의무후송을 담당할 만큼 뛰어난 기술과 숙련도를 지니고 었다.

제210포병여단의 의무훈련계획관인 앤드류 오벨가너 중위(1st Lt. Andrew D. Obelgoner)는 “모든 의무병들은 공중의무중대의 전문가들에게 개별지도를 받고 었다”며 “그들은 마치 실제 전쟁이 발발한 것과 같은 상황을 가정하여 훈련하고 었다”고 말했다.

이 훈련은 두 가지 단계로 실시되는데, 먼저 첫 번째 단계에서 의무병들은 의무후송에 관한 필수적인 정보를 배우고, 환자를 안전하게 운반하는 훈련을 하였다.

오벨가너 중위는 “이번 단계에서 의무병들은 군용 들것을 이용하여 환자를 헬리콥터에 안전하게 싣고 내리는 방법, 헬리콥터 착륙지점을 선정하고 헬리콥터가 환자를 태우는 장소를 표시하는 방법 등 기초적인 의무후송기술을 배웠다”고 말했다.

첫 번째 단계가 끝나면 의무병들은 다음 단계에서 ‘Nine Line’을 배우게 된다. 이것은 지상에서 공중에 었는 군용 항공기를 효과적이고 안전하게 부르는 시스템을 말한다. 의무병들은 공중의무후송에서 가장 중요한 ‘Nine Line’을 익히기 위해 여러 차례 반복하였다.

여단의 의무작전부사관인 김경 중사는 “훈련 둘째날, 의무병들은 지상에서 ‘Nine Line’을 시도했다”며 “그리고 나서 헬리콥터에 환자를 싣고 캠프 케이시 주변을 비행하는 연습을 했다”고 말했다. 의무병들은 반복된 훈련을 통해 공중의무후송의 개념과 과정을 제대로 이해하고 숙달하였다.

김태경 중사는 “이번 훈련의 목적은 여단의 모든 의무병들이 항상 전투준비상태를 유지하는데 익숙해 질 수 있도록 하는 데 있다”며 “교관들

에게 배운 내용을 바탕으로, 여단 소속 의무병들은 이번 훈련을 통해 환자를 헬리콥터에 안전하게 싣고 내리는 방법과 환자들을 가장 잘 돌볼 수 있는 방법을 익혔다”고 말했다.

또 “현재 대부분의 의무병들은 기초훈련과정만 마친 상태이므로 직접 헬리콥터를 보고 탑승할 수 있는 기회가 거의 었었다”며 “이번 훈련으로 의무병들이 공중의무후송을 숙달함에 따라 다양한 상황에서도 부상당한 전우의 생명을 구할 수 있는 능력을 얻게 되었다”고 말했다.



<기사 및 사진 - 상병 오재우 / 제210포병여단 공보처>
번역 - 상병 오재우 / 제210포병여단 공보처>

2016년 2월
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.



마틴 루터 킹 배 지역대 단위 농구대회에서 웨슬리 일병과 휴스 병장이 몬트고메리 상병이 슛을 막고 있다.

<사진 존 마티아스 하사 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



미육군 긴급구조 장학생들이 항공 박물관을 방문했다.

<사진 미육군 웹사이트 긴급구조반>



하와이 출신의 미2사단 부사관 빌라헬모스 병장이 1월 13일 캠프 케이시(Camp Casey)에서 보초를 서면서 훈련에 참가하고 있다.

<사진_김진혁 상병 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



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• 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지
많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.



1월 16일 캠프 케이시 마틴 루터 킹 배 지역대 단위 축구대회에서 몬트고메리 상병이 드리블을 하고 있다.

〈사진: 존 마티아스 하사 / 제2보병사단 공보처〉

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사지 저음기

박진우

삽화가
비자 바케트

글꼴 배포처

한글로체 : 한글과컴퓨터

국판온 미 제2보병사단 카툰스

이 국박성 공인시문입니다. 시

이 외경과 다른 수 외순이 있다.

이런 의선 의세소에서 원까지

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