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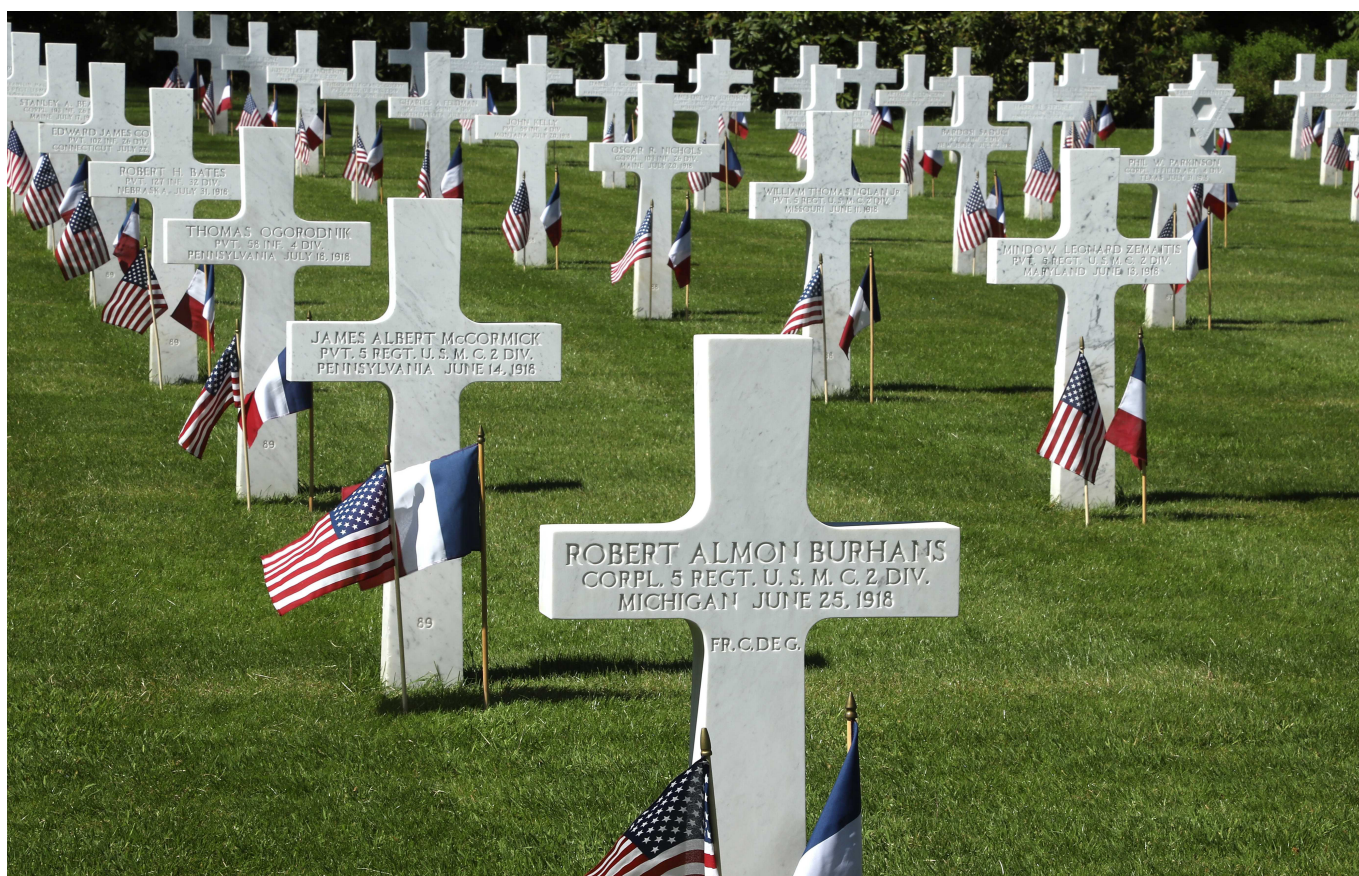


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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - A significant change in leadership occurred in the 2nd Infantry Division. Maj. Gen. Steven W. Gilland, relinquished command of the division to incoming commander Maj. Gen. David A. Lesperance, during a change of command ceremony on May 18, 2021. (U.S. Army photo by Pak Chin-U)



For the 103rd Anniversary of the Battle of Belleau Wood and for Memorial Day, leaders from the American, French and German armies laid wreathes and pay their respects to all those who gave their lives in the First World War at the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Cody Harding)



Warriors on the Street

What are you looking forward to the most while stationed in Korea?



Pvt. Wilson, Garvin

25L, Cable Systems Installer / Orlando, Florida / 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Headquarters and Headquarters Company

I heard a lot of great things about Korea before I came here. I wish to visit Seoul, Busan, enjoy Korean food and experience how people live here. Also, I'm looking forward to making new Korean friends.

(U.S. Army photo by KPfc. Song, Ji Sung)



Pfc. Andaverde, Paige

15R AH-64 Helicopter Repairer / Turlock, California / 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, B Co. 602nd Aviation Support Battalion

I'm looking forward to traveling in Korea and getting to experience Korean culture. I want to see things that most people can't experience often. It's my first time in this area and I haven't been to Seoul yet, so I'd like to visit the city and have some fun.

(U.S. Army photo by KPfc. Song, Ji Sung)



Staff Sgt. Masten, Charles D.

88M, Heavy Wheel Vehicle Operator / Sierra Vista, Arizona / 579th FSC, 6th Battalion 37th Field Artillery Regiment

What I'm looking forward to the most, since it's my second time here, is traveling and seeing places I haven't been to before.

(U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Lee, Young Ho)



Pfc. Salmo, Desirae S

42A, Human Resources Specialist / Hilo, Hawaii / Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade

Meeting new people, learning new cultures, and exploring new places is what I'm looking forward to the most.

(U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Lee, Young Ho)

David A. Lesperance

Commanding General



I'm excited to be here as the new commander of this historic unit. I started my career as a second lieutenant in Germany during the Cold War where I learned what "Fight Tonight" meant - being able to move out, ready to fight, within hours of an alert. The 2nd Infantry Division has maintained the "Fight Tonight" spirit for decades. I know there is no division more prepared than the Warrior Division.

In order to maintain the renowned readiness of the division, we must remain prepared to execute our assigned missions. To achieve this, we must build and sustain readiness at echelon with leaders who are engaged and constantly striving to do the best they can. We need to enforce standards and discipline, and be motivated and physically fit. Good units execute routine things routinely, maintain high standards, and have pride in their organization.

I envision a division that puts people first and grows leaders, nurtures Families, and

gives selflessly to the community. I expect engaged leaders who are positive, proactive, and look for problems and solutions using initiative and common sense.

I believe in sticking to the fundamentals. Making yourself and your Soldiers fit to fight, being lethal with your assigned individual weapons and crew platforms, being an expert on warrior tasks and drills, and living the Army Values. These are the foundations on which we build expertise and individual and collective readiness.

When a unit was required to lead the charge into battle to defend the freedom and interests of the citizens of the Republic of Korea and the United States of America, they have called upon the Warrior Division. It is my distinct honor to serve with each of you. Together we will set the conditions for success in the next chapters of this division's history.

SHAWN F. CARNS

Division Command Sergeant Major



The Commanding General and I had the unique opportunity to award 92 Soldiers the coveted Expert Infantry Badge (EIB), Expert Soldier Badge (ESB) and two Soldiers their Expert Field Medical Badge (EFMB) at Schoonover Bowl at Camp Casey.

As you have all heard through discussion, dialogue or development, the EIB, ESB and EFMB are the final test, the goal line, to recognize those who have demonstrated a mastery of their craft - mastery of the fundamentals.

But all of this victory starts months before train up and testing for our coveted badges.

Training starts at the company, platoon, squad and team level. At echelon, noncommissioned officers ensure Soldiers meet individual task proficiencies and work to ensure Soldiers sustain those proficiencies.

NCOs constantly monitor, train and retrain as necessary. Soldiers train to individual tasks, which are clearly defined, observable and measurable. These individual tasks enable Soldiers to master the necessary fundamental skills to Fight Tonight and Win!

Commanders challenge the organization and each individual to train to their full potential. Such a challenge fosters a training culture so organizations and individuals can strive to attain more than just the task standard.

Practice makes perfect. The more units or Soldiers train a task, the more proficient the units or Soldiers become. To master a task, units or Soldiers perform the task consistently and instinctively under various conditions.

This is true from individual Soldier tasks to the more complex unit collective tasks. Units and Soldiers that train on tasks, repeatedly and under increasingly difficult conditions, grow more comfortable and confident in their ability to perform the task.

Leaders strive to train units and Soldiers to exceed the minimum standard, especially when units and Soldiers will perform the tasks in real world conditions that are complex and ambiguous.

Candidates of EIB, ESB and EFMB strive to demonstrate their mastery while meeting the standards set forth in doctrine. The training that candidates undertake improves their survivability on the battlefield by highlighting weaknesses and strengths. It also increases their confidence in their own abilities.

EIB, ESB and EFMB is the test that determines who is a master of their craft. Congratulations to all on crossing the goal line, passing the final test and now you are masters of your craft!

USAIS PAMPHLET 350-6 Expert Infantryman Badge; ADRP 7-0: Training Units and Developing Leaders; FM 7-0: Train to Win in a Complex World; ADP 7-0: Training; FM 6-22: Leader Development.

PATRICK DEVINE

Division Chaplain



May commemorates the remarkable account of Pfc. Desmond Doss, a Medal of Honor (MoH) recipient recognized for combat action during the Battle of Okinawa in May of 1945. Popularized by the movie “Hacksaw Ridge”, Doss bravely helped others with little concern for his own safety. His partial MoH citation reads, “Private First Class Doss refused to seek cover and remained in the fire-swept area with the many stricken, carrying them one by one to the edge of the escarpment and there lowering them on a rope-supported litter down the face of a cliff to friendly hands.” All told, Doss rescued between 50-100 Soldiers without ever firing a shot; he was an Army Medic and conscientious objector.

What inspired Doss to serve his country in such an incredible way?

I’ve talked about the spiritual core before in this space, and in other venues. That is exactly what was on display in May of 1945 - a Soldier demonstrating the effects of a highly developed spiritual core with an incredibly powerful sense of meaning, purpose, caring for others and calling. Consider this summary of data and findings by Dr. Lisa Miller in the graphic. She captures developmental markers of spiritual core fitness.

Which column describes Doss? He was raised in the Adventist tradition, and he quite clearly demonstrated the “With Spiritual Core” column. Which column describes you?

Most of us will not have opportunity to put our spiritual core to the test like Doss. However, spiritual core development is no less important or significant in helping us navigate daily life. How do we deal with professional disappointment, like that assignment you just received, or the promotion that you didn’t? What is guiding you in your work and giving you understanding of the potential positive impact that you can have on others? Do you see others in their times of need and distress, and are you moved to help? How do you celebrate success? What does it mean?

The science is clear: every human being has an innate capacity for transcendent connection, and exercising that capacity is essential for humans to flourish. For Doss, that was grounded in the faith of his childhood. Your chaplain is ready to help you start exercising!

Change of Command

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - A significant change in leadership occurred in the 2nd Infantry Division.

Maj. Gen. Steven W. Gilland, relinquished command of the division to incoming commander Maj. Gen. David A. Lesperance, during a change of command ceremony on May 18, 2021.

With Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division standing tall in formation, the event commenced with a series of traditional ceremonial procedures including disciplined salutes, powerful fires of cannons and the passing of colors. Following was a speech by the commanding general of Eighth Army, Lt. Gen. Willard M. Burleson.

Burleson showed appreciation to Gilland and Lesperance as well as to all those present at the change of command ceremony. "For those of you in formation, you are truly a reflection of the highest standards and discipline across the 2nd Infantry Division. You are truly second to none," he said.

Burleson addressed gratitude toward the outgoing commanding general, "Steve, thanks for your tremendous leadership; you built the foundation of this division that consists of values, standards, character and compassion... that blends the strengths of both United States and Korea to create a tremendously effective fighting force."

Welcoming the incoming commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Burleson said he has the utmost trust that Lesperance will take this well-trained, ready-to-fight-tonight division to new heights during his tenure.

Gilland successfully led the division through numerous training exercises and operations, in the midst of a deadly global pandemic. Leaving the division, he will continue his service at III Corps in Fort Hood, Texas.

During his farewell remarks, Gilland expressed his genuine appreciation to all those who have supported him, his beloved family members and his memorable experiences in Korea. "This country is beautiful, from the mountains to the beaches, temples to the markets, and much much more... the courage, adventure, adversity, and heroism of the Korean people are all inspiring."

Following the speeches, Lesperance conveyed gratefulness and enthusiasm for the opportunity to be a part of a deep-rooted combined partnership and to learn about the Korean people and culture. "Standing on this field, standing side-by-side in this Republic of Korea and United States combined division, makes me proud to be a Soldier and a leader... be ready to fight tonight, I will do the same."

Story by
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ROK-US Combined Division



Photo Collage





Soldiers Test for EIB and ESB

Nearly 400 Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division and other various units in the Republic of Korea put their expertise to the test to earn the coveted Expert Infantry Badge (EIB) and Expert Soldier Badge (ESB) at Camp Casey and Hovey, May 3 - 21.

The EIB and ESB process measured each person's mastery of individual Soldier skills through 30 different tasks. From those tasks, the candidates were allowed to retest only once. Due to this requirement, the candidates went through two weeks of training prior to testing week. During the first two weeks, Soldiers received initial instruction on how to execute all 30 stations they would be tested on the third and final week.

"I believe this is some of the most important training a Soldier can do," said Capt. Reuben Morris, the lead planner for the brigade. "It is an incredible experience to remember back to when I was a candidate and trying to earn my EIB."

The candidates started out testing week with the fitness test. Those who passed moved on to day and night land navigation where they had to traverse thick, mountainous terrain to find four out of five points within three hours.

The following three days tested the candidates on their knowledge on individual Soldier skills with multiple weapon systems, patrol lanes and tactical medical abilities.

"It comes down to the heart and will of the individual Soldiers, and for me, it's all about giving them the opportunity to verify that they are experts," said Command Sgt. Maj. Jonathan Reffeor, the brigade senior enlisted advisor. "These Soldiers accomplished a lot and went through a lot to call themselves experts. I am extremely proud of them."

The fifth and final day of testing started out with a grueling 12-mile ruck march. Candidates had to complete the march within three hours. They were required to do this all while carrying a 35-pound rucksack. They also had to carry their individual weapon while wearing their Army Combat Helmet and a load-bearing vest.

The final event required candidates to clear, disassemble, reassemble and conduct a functions check of their M4 carbine. They had to successfully complete this within five minutes after passing their 12-mile ruck march.

"I am extremely proud of earning my EIB. It's something I have wanted to do since I joined the Army," said Pfc. Nicholas Patrikas from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team. "The best part of this whole thing was the comradery that we built because day in and day out it was all we trained for and all we could think about."

More than 90 Soldiers earned their badges, and now they can officially call themselves experts. Those Soldiers who earned their EIB and ESB will now be able to go on to be future graders and uphold the standard for future candidates.

Story by
Staff Sgt. Daniel Guerrero
1st Armored Brigade Combat Team



Staff Sgt. Cory Smith and Spc. Christian Johnson from 5th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, practice their skills in coordinating and firing the AT4 Anti-Tank Weapon on one of the Expert Infantry/Expert Soldier Badge weapon's lanes at Camp Hovey, Republic of Korea, May 11, 2021. The EIB and the ESB are awards presented for the completion of over 30 challenges designed to demonstrate proficiency in infantry and Soldier skills. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Daniel Guerrero)



Command Sgt. Maj. Jonathan Reffeor pins an Expert Infantry Badge onto 1st. Sgt. Brian Wray, both from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division, during an Expert Infantry and Expert Soldier pinning ceremony at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea, May 21, 2021. (U.S. Army photo by Cpt. Patrick Connelly)

Filipino Changes His Stars in the U.S. Army



CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Sgt. Charles Simon McEntee (far left, second row), one of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade's religious affairs noncommissioned officers, takes a group picture with members of the Unit Ministry Team after participating in a brigade-level Chaplain Corps training event, Apr. 12, 2021, at Freedom Chapel. (Courtesy photo of Sgt. Charles Simon McEntee)

Sgt. Charles Simon McEntee's perspective shapes his daily life as an American Soldier.

"In the military, we receive housing and food allowances in addition to our paycheck, not to mention educational and healthcare benefits," said McEntee. "It would be a waste not to utilize every resource."

His viewpoint comes from his childhood experiences.

"When you grow up in a country where there are not many opportunities, you learn to not take opportunities and luxuries for granted," he said. "Filipinos tend to see the silver lining in life's challenges."

McEntee was born in the Philippines. In the

Laguna province, about two hours southeast of Manila.

He is from a family of five. His dad is a mechanic who spent his time working overseas, and his mom is an engineer who worked in factories.

"I came from a place where the minimum wage was just five dollars an hour," he said.

"There were not many things to do, so most people left the island to join the military."

And that's exactly what McEntee did in 2013. While living in the U.S. territory of Saipan, he enlisted in the Army as an infantryman.

"It was a lot of adjustments," he said. "When I



CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Sgt. Charles Simon McEntee, a first-generation immigrant from Laguna, Philippines, now serves as one of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade's religious affairs noncommissioned officers at Freedom Chapel. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Tiffany Mitchell)

was at Fort Benning, everyone had a strong accent so it was hard to understand certain things, and coming from an island, everything is more relaxed. In the Army, it's more of a hustle."

His American experience was new, but the U.S. military was familiar. His great grandfather was a major in the U.S. Army, and his older brother is a staff sergeant and recruiter in Florida.

After five years as an infantryman, McEntee planned on hanging up his uniform.

"I was going to get out just like everybody else at that point in their career," he said. "But then I realized that I can still serve and do something else."

So he changed his Army job and became a religious affairs specialist.

"This job has given me an opportunity to focus more on myself while at the same time continuing to serve," he said.

Staying in the Army has proven to be the right choice for McEntee as he continues to make strides toward his personal and professional goals.

"Now my job involves assisting the chaplain by coordinating resources for events," he said.

"I also advise the commander on overall unit morale, and I make sure that Soldiers have the opportunity to practice their faith."

Right now he serves as the religious affairs noncommissioned officer for the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade at Camp Humphreys.

"I'm focused on maximizing my year in the Republic of Korea. I'm enrolled in college, and I also invest in real estate," he said. "Being Filipino means always striving to make the most out of our situation. No matter where we came from, or what our past is, we're all making an effort to create a better future."

Story by
Sgt. Tiffany Mitchell
2nd Combat Aviation Brigade

Soldiers Train to Fight Tonight



Soldiers of 643rd ESC direct a D7 Dozer and attach wires to help remove one of the dozers stuck in the mud. The purpose of the training is to teach new Soldiers how to construct fighting positions.

New Soldiers from the 643rd Engineer Support Company, 11th Engineer Battalion learned how to construct fighting positions at Camp Humphreys.

“We have multiple capabilities to get the mission done,” said Capt. William Sauer, the company commander. “What we do here is one of the most important pieces to doing that.”

The training tested the construction equipment the Soldiers use for land clearing and earthwork operations for the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade.

“We are getting our young Soldiers trained up in survivability operations,” said 2nd Lt. Adam Batton, the officer in charge of the training exercise. “If we are ever called upon in a real world scenario, we will be

able to meet the standard to get the job done with any unit.”

During the field training exercise, Soldiers were assigned D7 bulldozers as well as other construction vehicles to build vehicular fighting positions and teach, develop and familiarize new Soldiers with the terrain.

“We are getting them [new Soldiers] used to the soil conditions, the soil textures and just the grade of the land, so that way we are ready to fight tonight,” said Sgt. Patricio Sobarzo, a horizontal construction engineer.

The Soldiers were placed in three different teams to learn and practice the different styles of defensive fighting positions. These ranged from hasty one-



Soldiers of 643rd ESC pose for a picture. Capt. William Sauer (far right) gathered the Soldiers together after giving away two coins to his Soldiers before taking the photo.

man fighting positions to creating deliberate positions using construction vehicles to hold an area for a long time.

“It’s a lot of good practice,” said Pfc. Jacob Williams. “The training helps to develop the knowledge of the new Soldiers coming from Advanced Individual Training.”

While testing the construction equipment during training is routine, teaching new Soldiers to build fighting positions for the unit is necessary to maintain readiness.

Story by
Sgt. Darryl Briggs
2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade



Pfc. Jacob Williams directs a D7 Dozer to halt before continuing to train in building a fighting position.

A Unique Mission on the Korean Peninsula

The 2nd Battalion, 20th Field Artillery Regiment is one of the foremost units ready to defend the Republic of Korea (ROK). The battalion is in charge of maintaining a long-range artillery battery that can react on short notice. That unit is known as Ready Battery, and they provide the 2nd Infantry Division a quick response option in the defense of the Korean Peninsula.

“Short notice means fast,” said Capt. John Reynolds, the Alpha Battery commander. “Ready battery can go from sleeping in their bunks to firing rockets packed with explosives really fast.”

This state of high readiness has become a way of life for various units in South Korea after decades of training and preparation. Camp Casey is the home of the battalion during its nine-month deployment from Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Casey also stands as one of the most forward U.S. Army installations in the country.

Ready Battery serves as a modern day embodiment of the “Fight Tonight” tradition. The mission requires Soldiers to be ready to respond immediately if called upon. Ready Battery is responsible for the most responsive multiple launch rocket system in the United States’ arsenal.

The preparation for the Ready Battery mission starts

with a month-long process of training. Each day starts with an alert where Soldiers jump out of bed, don their body armor and report for accountability as quickly as possible. Each day is regimented with system testing and training - from the individual up to battery level.

Once a battery from the battalion finishes their preparations and assumes the mission, there are no days off. Alerts can come at any time and when they do, teams must be ready. The goal of Ready Battery is to get in position and be ready to fire as soon as possible.

“Being on Ready Battery is a unique opportunity,” said Staff Sgt. Caleb Ayers, a platoon sergeant in Alpha Battery. “Soldiers get some of the best training and take pride in knowing they are the first line of defense to protect the lives of ROK citizens.”

This is a rare opportunity for the Soldiers executing the Ready Battery mission. For Ayres and his Soldiers, Ready Battery is about protecting innocent lives. This bigger picture gives a deeper meaning to the Soldiers of the battalion.

Story by
1st Lt. James Marshall
2nd Battalion, 20th Field Artillery Regiment



Spec. Ethan Ramirez uses hand and arm signals to direct the upload of live ammunition onto the M270A2 MLRS.
(U.S. Army photo by 1st Lt. James Marshall)

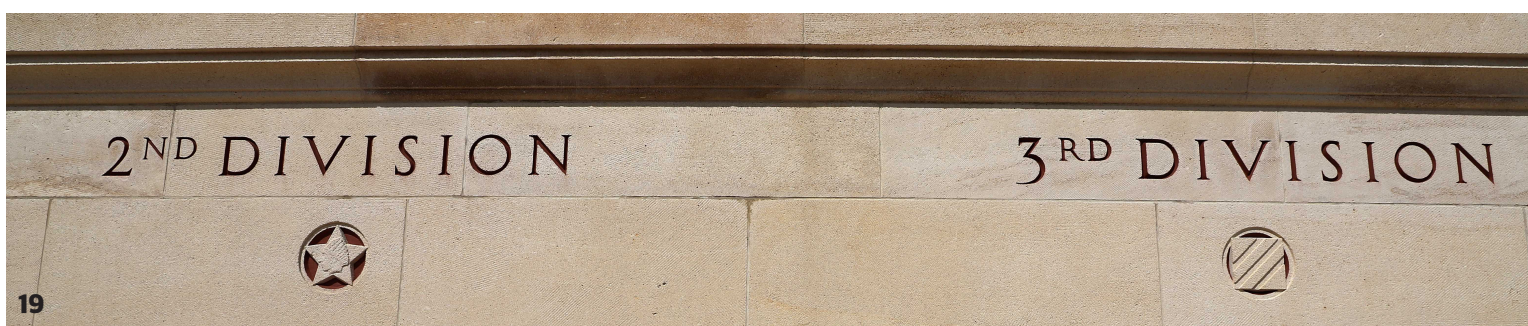
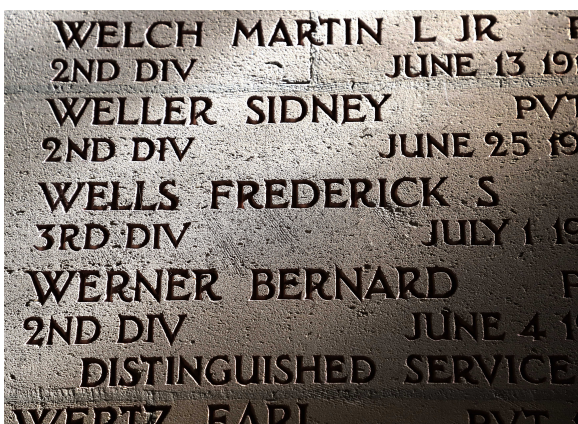


Sgt. Robinson directs her driver, Pfc. Jaden Falls in positioning the M270A2 MLRS at the ammunition holding area of Camp Casey.
(U.S. Army photo by 1st Lt. James Marshall)



Sgt. Makayla Ramirez directs the third launcher in Alpha battery, 2nd platoon. The Multiple Launch Rocket System is driven by Pvt. First Class Jaden Fall and the rocket system is operated by Spec. Ethan Ramirez. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Caleb Ayers)

Memorial Day in France



Intro to Korean Cinema

Extreme Job

The movie "Extreme Job" is an action comedy directed by Lee Byeong Heon. The film stars Ryu Seung Ryong, Lee Hane, Jin Seon Kyu, Lee Dong Hwi, and Gong Myung. It got a big laugh from Korean audiences in 2019, and it became the second most viewed film in Korean history.

The story is focused on a police squad as they go undercover to catch a drug mogul. Things get completely out of hand as they take over a chicken restaurant for surveillance right in front of the criminal hideout. It will be the end of their careers if they fail to catch this criminal, so retreat is not an option.

Taking over a chicken restaurant was unexpected, but the squad has no choice, and now they must run that business to avoid suspicion. One of the detectives has family experience running a restaurant in Suwon. His family secret sauce meets a fried chicken and Suwon Wanggalbi chicken is born. The new chicken turns out to be a huge hit selling more than three million won in sales per day.

The business turns into an astonishing success, which is such an ironic plot twist with the five hilarious characters delivering huge laughs. The best moments of comedy often accompany unexpected and sudden emotion. The director intentionally utilizes

such emotional elements and abruptly transitions them throughout the film. The movie "Extreme Job" stacks a variety of unpredictable events and humor throughout the scenes, creating an unbelievably ridiculous story.

Of course, if all things go as planned, nothing is as good as that. Yet, our daily lives are filled with coincidences, surprises and mistakes that easily shatter our plans into multiple pieces. The film seems to be telling us that despite the unplanned, we must not be frustrated or discouraged. Rather, we should enjoy the charm of the unexpected, since an obvious story can easily get boring.

Story by
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Chosun Culture Post of the Month

Discover Baekje Culture, the root of Korean wave in Gongju

If you go upstream the winding Geum River in Chungcheongnam-do (South Chungcheong Province), you will reach Gongju, the old capital of Baekje. Baekje was founded by King Onjo in 18 B.C. It was an ancient cultural power that dominated the Three Kingdoms period until the fall of King Uija in 660 B.C.

Baekje formed its own culture, which is splendid but not extravagant. Gongju was called Woongjin during the Three Kingdoms period. It was the capital of Baekje from 475 to 538. The remains of Gongju represented the era of Baekje, which had a cultural heyday through frequent exchanges with neighboring Northeast Asian countries.

Gongsanseong fortress was registered as a UNESCO World Heritage site in July 2015. The stonework technique used in building walls and the application of fine soil are important evidence in the examination of the Baekje's civil engineering technology.

Excavations conducted in the 1980s identified various relics from the Baekje period to the Joseon Dynasty that drew attention to the beauty of Baekje culture to include: earthenware, roof tiles, porcelain, weapons, carpentry and colorful lacquered armor.

Royal tombs with traces of Baekje royal family are located in Songsan-ri, Gongju, such as the tomb of King

Muryeong. That style of tomb had never been seen before, and it was the result of Baekje's. Archeologists found pottery influenced by China, Japanese wooden coffins and Indian/ Thai ornaments in the tomb, which gave a glimpse of Baekje's international cultural exchange.

If you want to experience Korean Buddhism then visit Magoksa temple. Founded in 640, it has been the center of ancient religious ceremonies. The temple is connected with Kim Gu, a Korean statesman and leader of the Korean independence movement against the Japanese empire in the late 1800s. After escaping from prison, he lived in the temple. Magoksa is currently conducting a temple stay program for visitors.

The origin of the Korean Wave, represented by BTS, K-Beauty, K-Pop, and Korean food, is Baekje, an ancient cultural powerhouse. If you want to know why people around the world love Korean culture from the past to the present, visit Gongju, the former capital of Baekje.

Story by
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2nd Infantry division/
ROK-US Combined Division



JUNE OUTLOOK

- 01** Tuesday Family and Friends Night
Are you bored? Nothing fun planned for Tuesday night?
Head over to Downtown Lanes and take Tuesday night off!
- 03** 3D Printing Orientation (Ages 10 - 17)
Learn how to use the 3D Printing Lab!
- 04** Cosmic Bowling
Bowling, lights and music! What more can you ask of the weekend?
- 11** Smash Fest
Practice to win!
- 17** BOSS League of Legends Tournament
A monthly League of Legends Tournament hosted by BOSS at the McGinnis Warrior Zone!
- 19** Inje Extreme Sports (Bungee Jumping/Slingshot) Trip
Get your heart racing!
- 26** Zip-Line Trip
A playground in the woods!
- 27** Dungeons and Dragons
Take a closer look at this legendary fantasy role-playing game.

The above schedule is tentative. For the latest information, visit Humphreys Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR - QR code on the right).

*All participants are required to adhere to the current HPCON measures, which includes wearing a mask and / or practicing social distancing.

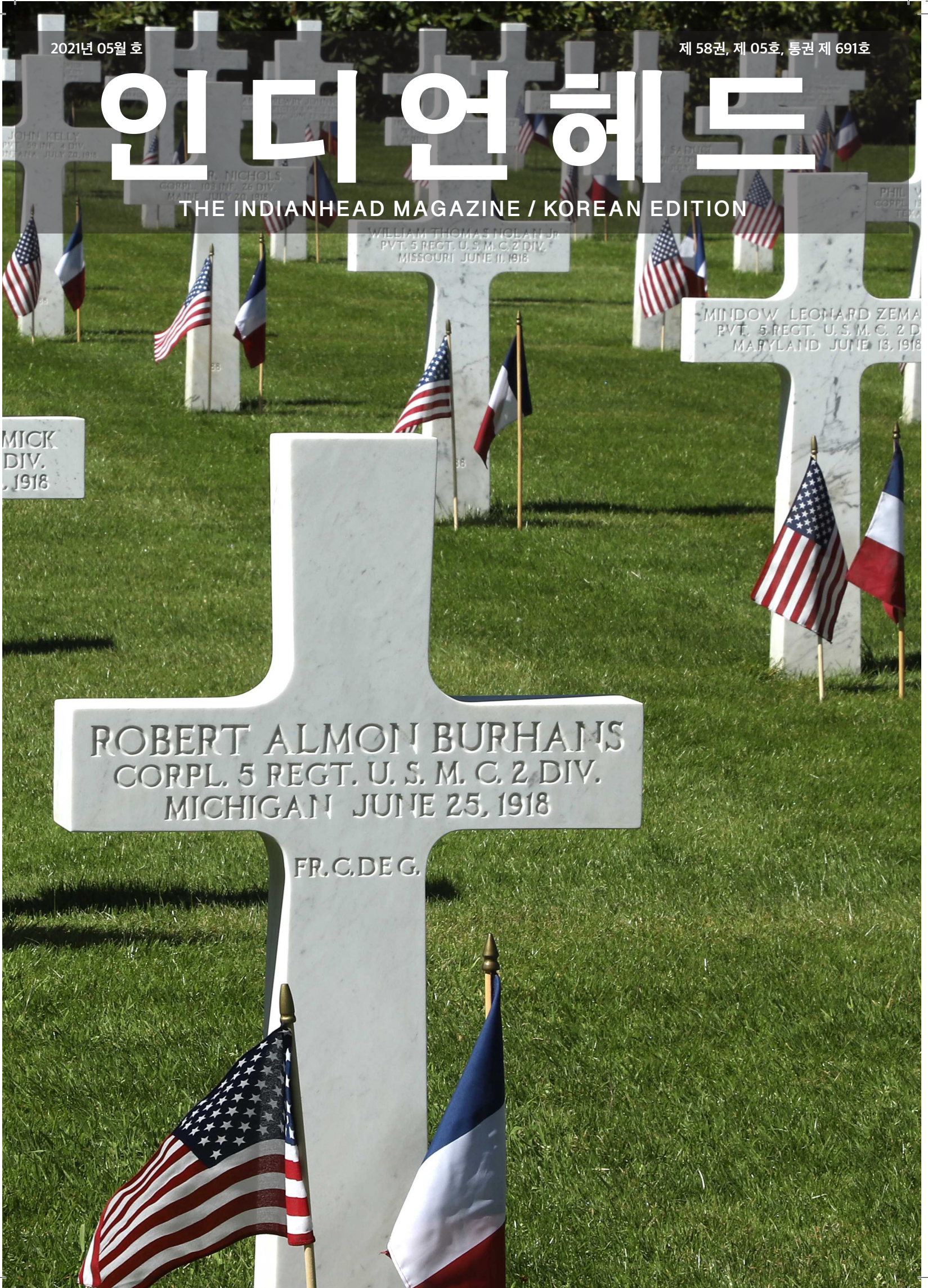


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나는 이 역사적인 부대의 새로운 사단장으로 오게 되어 기쁩니다. 저는 베를린 장벽이 여전히 서 있을 때 독일에서 소위로 군 생활을 시작했고, “오늘 밤 당장 싸울 수 있다(Fight Tonight)”은 몇 시간 안에 전투 준비 태세를 갖추고 출동할 수 있다는 것을 알게 되었습니다. 미 제2보병사단은 수십 년 동안 “오늘 밤 당장 싸울 수 있다”는 정신을 유지해왔으며, ‘오늘 밤 당장 싸울 수 있다’는 여러 해 동안 다른 의미를 지니고 있다는 것을 알지만, 인디언헤드 사단(미 제2보병사단)만큼 준비된 사단은 없다는 것도 알고 있습니다.

사단의 명성 높은 준비태세를 유지하기 위해서 우리는 우리의 할당된 임무를 수행할 준비가 되어 있어야 합니다. 이를 위해, 우리는 열심히하며 그들이 할 수 있는 최선을 다하기 위해 끊임없이 노력하는 리더들과 함께 각계각층의 준비 태세를 구축하고 유지해야 합니다. 우리는 군 표준과 군율을 강화하고 동기를 부여하며 탄탄한 신체를 만들어야 합니다. 우수한 부대는 규칙적인 작업을 정례적으로 수행하고, 높은 기준을 유지하며, 조직에 대한 자부심을 가지고 있습니다.

저는 사람을 최우선으로 생각하고 리더를 키우고, 가족을 육성하고, 지역사회에 이타적으로 베푸는 미 제2보병사단을 마음속으로 상상합니다. 긍정적이고 능동적이며 결단력과 상식을 활용하여 문제와 해결책을 찾는 참여형 리더를 기대합니다.

나는 기본에 충실하는 것을 믿습니다. 자신 스스로와 자신의 병사들을 전투에 적합하게 만들고, 할당된 개별 무기와 플랫폼으로 치명적인 병기가 되고, 전사들의 임무와 훈련에 전문가가 되고, 그리고 미 육군의 7가지 핵심가치 속에서 삶을 사는 것입니다. 이것이 바로 전문가를 육성하고 개인 및 집단적 준비태세를 구축하는 토대입니다.

한미 양국 국민의 자유와 이익을 수호하기 위해 한 부대가 전투를 지휘하도록 요구되자, 그들은 전사사단(미 제2보병사단)을 소집해 왔습니다. 여러분 개개인과 함께 근무하게 되어 저에게 매우 영광입니다. 우리는 함께 이 사단 역사의 다음 장에서 성공의 기반을 준비할 것입니다.

데이비드 A. 레스퍼런스 사단장 (소장)
미 제2보병사단 / 한미연합사단

최필규

인디언헤드지 총 편집장
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인디언헤드지 한글판 부편집장
일병 조정현



5월 31일 미 메모리얼 데이와 벨로 숲 전투 103주년 기념일을 맞아 미국, 프랑스, 독일 육군 지도자들이 재1차 세계대전 전사자에게 경의를 표했다.
(사진 출처: 하사 코디 하딩, 미 제2보병사단 / 한미연합사단, 공보참모처)



미 제2보병사단/한미연합사단 사단장 이취임



캠프 험프리스, 대한민국 - 5월의 어느 화창한 아침 따뜻한 봄바람과 함께 제2보병사단/한미연합사단에 중대한 리더십의 변화가 일어났다.

5월 18일에 진행된 지휘관 이취임식을 통해 스티븐 W. 길랜드 소장은 제2보병사단/한미연합사단의 지휘권을 데이비드 A. 레스페런스 소장에게 넘겨주었다.

미 2사단/한미연합사단의 자랑스러운 군인들이 대열을 맞춰 서 있는 가운데, 절도 있는 경례와 제식, 제8 군악대가 훌륭하게 연주한 두 동맹국의 국가, 연이은 대포 사격 등 일련의 전통적인 절차로 행사가 본격적으로 시작되었다. 공식적인 권한과 책임의 이양을 상징하는 기(旗)의 전달이 진행된 후 미 8군 사령관인 윌러드 M. 벌레슨 중장의 연설이 이어졌다.

벌레슨 중장은 지휘관 이취임식에 참석한 모든 귀빈들, 길랜드 소장와 레스페런스 소장에게 감사를 표했다. “지금 대열을 맞춰 당당히 서 있는 미 2사단 여러분은 최고 수준의 훈련과 규율의 표본입니다. 우리는 누구에게도 뒤지지 않습니다,” 라고 벌레슨 중장이 말했습니다.

벌레슨 중장은 6.25 전쟁의 참화에서 번영하는 민주주의의 국가로 대한민국을 재건하는 데 이바지한 주한미군과 대한민국 육군의 성공적인 협력을 강조하며 퇴임하는 스티븐 W. 길랜드 소장에 대한 감사의 뜻을 전했다. “스티브, 당신의 엄청난 리더십에 감사드립니다. 당신은 가치, 표준, 성품, 그리고 연민으로 구성된 이 사단의 기반을 구축했습니다 ... 미국과 한국의 강점이 어우러져 대단히 효과적이고 강력한 전투력을 자랑합니다.”

제2보병사단/한미연합사단의 신임 사단장을 환영하면서, 벌레슨 중장은 데이비드 A. 레스페런스 소장에 대한 큰 신뢰를 보여주었다. 그는 레스페런스 소장이 재임 기간 동안 제2보병사단/한미연합사단을 새로운 한계치까지 끌어올릴 것이라고 장담하였다.

미 2사단의 사단장을 맡아온 길랜드 소장은 세계적 유행병 속에서도 수많은 훈련과 작전을 성공적으로 이끌었다. 정 들었던 사단을 떠나며, 그는 포트 후드에서 미 3군단 부사령관으로 복무할 예정이다.

길랜드 소장은 그의 고별사에서 자신을 지지해 온 모든 사람들, 그의 사랑하는 가족, 대한민국 육군 군인들,

그리고 수많은 값진 추억과 경험을 만들어준 대한민국에 대해 진심 어린 감사와 존경을 표했다. “이 나라는 산에서 해변까지, 사찰에서 시장까지, 모든 것이 아름답습니다. 한국의 역사와 국민들의 용기, 모험, 역경, 그리고 영웅적인 모습은 항상 큰 영감을 줍니다.”

진심 어린 환영사와 고별 연설에 이어 데이비드 A. 레스페란스 소장은 역사적인 동맹 관계인 한미연합군의 한 부분이 되며 한국의 문화를 직접 경험 할 수 있는 기회에 대한 감사와 열의를 전달했다. “이 땅에 서서, 한미연합사단의 일원으로서 한국 국군과 어깨를 나란히 한다는 것은 군인으로서, 지도자로서 큰 자부심을 느끼게 합니다 … 오늘밤 당장 싸울 수 있게 준비를 하십시오 (Ready to Fight Tonight), 나 또한 그렇게 할 것입니다.”

이임 사단장은 임기 동안의 훌륭한 지휘와 봉사에 대한 감사를, 신임 사단장은 성대한 환영을 받았다. 새로운 사단장의 부임과 함께 미 2사단의 미래는 그 어느 때보다 밝게 빛난다. 제2보병사단의 끝없는 발전과 지속적인 성공이 예상된다.

일병 조정현 / 기사
미 제2보병사단 / 한미연합사단
공보참모처



제643공병지원중대, 신병 훈련 실시



대한민국 캠프 험프리스 - 미 제2보병사단/한미연합사단 제2보병사단지원여단 제11공병대대 제643공병지원중대 장병들이 2021년 5월 6일 참호건설훈련을 위해 공사를 시행하고 있다.

훈련의 목적은 불리한 상황이 발생할 경우 챔피언 여단을 더 잘 준비시키기 위해 토지 정리 및 토사 작업용 건설 장비를 시험하는 것이다. 현장 훈련 기간 동안, 군인들은 D7 불도저와 다른 건설 차량들을 배정받아 차량 참호를 건설하고 신병들이 지형에 친숙하게 하고 가르치고 개발한다.

“우리는 오늘 밤 싸울 준비가 되도록 신병들이 토양 상태, 토양 질감, 그리고 토지의 등급에 익숙해지도록 할 것입니다.” 라고 제11공병대대 제643공병지원중대 소속 수평구조물 시공 엔지니어 패트리시오 소르바조 병장이 말했다.

병사들은 서로 다른 유형의 참호를 배우고 연습하기 위해 세 개의 다른 팀으로 배치 되었다. 신속한 1인 참호부터 건설차량을 이용해 장기간 지역을 유지하는 계획적인 참호구축까지 다양하다.

“우리는 젊은 병사들에게 생존성 작전에 대한 훈련을 시키고 있습니다. 만약 우리가 실제 상황에 호출된다면 우리가 맡은 어떤 부대에서든 임무를 완수할 수 있는 기준을 충족시킬 수 있을 것입니다.”라고 제11공병대대

제643공병지원중대 소속 FTX 공사 책임자인 애덤 배튼 소위가 말했다.

“수많은 좋은 훈련입니다,” 라고 제11공병대대 제643공병지원중대 소속 제이콥 윌리엄스 일병이 말했다. 윌리엄스 일병은 이 훈련이 실무주특기훈련을 수료한 신병들이 지식을 개발하는 데 도움이 된다고 계속 말했다.

훈련이 시작하기 전 “여기 계신 모든 분들이 자랑스럽습니다” 라고 제11공병대대 제643공병지원중대 중대장 윌리엄 사우어 대위 말했다. “제11공병대대로서, 우리는 임무를 완수할 수 있는 여러 가지 기능을 가지고 있으며, 여기서 우리가 하는 일은 임무를 위한 가장 중요한 작업 중 하나입니다.”

훈련 중에 건설 장비를 테스트하는 것은 일상적인 일이지만, 신병들에게 부대를 위한 참호 시공법을 갖추도록 가르치는 것은 “오늘 밤에도 싸울 수 있다(Fight Tonight)”에 대한 준비태세를 유지하는 데 매우 중요하다.

병장 대릴 브릭스 / 기사
제2보병사단 지원여단, 공보정훈과
일병 황용하 / 번역
미 제2보병사단 / 한미연합사단
공보참모처



5월 6일 새로운 병사들에게 참호를 건설하는 방법을 가르치기 위해 제643공병지원중대 장병들이 신병 훈련을 실시하고 있다.
(사진 출처: 병장 대릴 브릭스, 미 제2보병사단 지원여단, 공보정훈과)



한류의 시초, 백제를 공주에서 만나다

굽이굽이 흐르는 충청남도의 금강을 따라 올라가다보면 백제의 옛 수도인 공주에 다다르게 됩니다. 백제는 기원전 18년에 온조왕에 의해 건국되어 660년 의자왕 때 멸망할 때까지 삼국시대를 주름 잡았던 고대 문화강국이었습니다. 백제는 검소하지만 누추하지 않고, 화려하지만 사치스럽지 않은 독자적인 문화를 형성하였습니다. 공주는 삼국시대에는 웅진으로 불렸으며, 475년부터 538년까지 백제의 수도였습니다. 공주에 남아있는 유적들은 이웃한 동북아시아 국가들과 빈번한 교류를 통하여 문화적 전성기를 맞이했던 백제의 시대를 대표합니다.

공산성은 백제 웅진도읍기의 왕성으로 2015년 7월 ‘백제역사 유적지구’로 유네스코 세계유산에 등재되었습니다. 성벽축조에 사용된 ‘판축기법’과 도랑을 파 기둥을 세운 후 고운흙으로 벽을 발라 만든 ‘벽주건물지’는 고대 중국과 일본과의 문화교류를 통한 백제 토목건축 기술의 발전을 살필 수 있는 중요한 자료가 되고 있습니다. 1980년대부터 실시된 발굴조사를 통해 백제시대부터 조선시대에 걸친 다양한 유적이 확인되었습니다. 토기와 기와, 중국제 자기, 무기, 목기 등이 출토되었고 화려한 옷칠갑옷 또한 출토되어 백제문화의 아름다움이 세상에 주목을 받았습니다. 백제멸망 이후에도, 공산성은 정치군사적 가치를 인정받아 조선시대에는 충청감영과 중군영에 자리하는 등 오랜기간동안 충청지방의 중심도시이자 방어요충지의 역할을 했습니다.

공주 송산리에는 백제 왕실의 자취가 깃든 왕릉군이 위치하고 있습니다. 대표적으로 백제의 전성기를 이끌었던 무령왕의 무덤(무령왕릉)이 있습니다.

무령왕릉은 이전까지 찾아볼 수 없었던 새로운 양식의 무덤으로 백제가 중국 남조 양나라와 활발한 교류를 하면서 문화를 받아들인 결과였습니다. 무령왕릉에서 중국의 영향을 받은 도자기를 비롯해 일본산 목관, 인도 및 태국의 장신구가 발견되어 백제의 국제적 문화교류 역량을 엿볼 수 있습니다.

한국의 불교와 사찰을 경험해보고 싶다면 마곡사를 방문해보는 것 또한 추천합니다. 마곡사는 640년에 창건되어 고대 한국불교와 종교적 의례의 중심지가 되어왔으며, 시대를 초월한 여러 문화재가 있습니다. 근대에 들어서 구한말에는 백범 김구 선생이 명성황후 시해에 가담한 일본군 장교를 죽이고 투옥되었다 탈옥한 뒤 마곡사에서 원종이라는 법명으로 출가 생활을 했습니다. 마곡사에서는 현재 내외국인을 위해 템플스테이 프로그램을 진행중입니다. 숲 속 솔바람길을 걸으며 명상에 잠겨도 보고, 자연의 소리를 들으며 일상에서 벗어나 복잡했던 삶을 되돌아보는 시간을 갖아보는 것을 추천합니다.

BTS, K-Beauty, K-Pop, 한식으로 대표되는 한류의 원조는 바로 고대문화강국 백제입니다. 세계인들이 과거부터 현재까지 한국문화를 사랑하는 이유를 알고자 한다면 백제의 수도, 공주를 꼭 방문해보길 바랍니다.

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사단장님과 사단주임원사 본인은 캠프 케이시의 슈노버 볼에서 92명의 장병들에게 우수보병휘장(EIB), 우수장병휘장(ESB), 우수야전의무휘장(EFMB)을 수여할 수 있는 특별한 기회를 가졌다.

주변의 토론, 대화 또는 훈련개발을 통해 모두 익히 들었겠지만, EIB, ESB 및 EFMB는 기본에 숙달된 기술을 보여준 장병들을 공인하는 최종 시험이자 결승선이다.

하지만 이 모든 승리는 훈련과 우리가 갈망하는 휘장을 시험하기 몇 달 전에 시작한다.

훈련은 중대, 소대, 분대, 그리고 팀 수준에서 시작한다. 각 제대에서 부사관들은 장병들이 개별적인 업무 숙련도를 충족하고 이러한 숙련도를 유지 및 보장하기 위해 일한다.

부사관들은 필요에 따라 지속적으로 모니터링, 교육 및 재교육을 실시한다. 장병들은 명확하게 정의되고 관찰 가능하며 측정 가능한 개별 임무를 훈련받는다. 이러한 개별 임무를 통해 장병들은 오늘 밤에 싸워 이기는 데 필요한 기본 기술을 익힐 수 있다!

지휘관들은 조직과 각 개인이 잠재력을 최대한 발휘하도록 훈련시키는 데 도전한다. 이러한 과제는 조직과 개인이 단순히 임무의 표준적인 기준을 뛰어넘어 목표를 달성하기 위해 노력할 수 있도록 훈련 문화를 조성한다.

연습은 완벽함을 만든다. 부대나 장병이 임무를 더 많이 훈련할 수록 부대나 장병은 더 능숙 해진다. 임무를 숙달하기 위해 부대 또는 장병들은 다양한 조건에서 임무를 일관성 있고 본능적으로 수행한다.

이는 개별 장병 임무부터 보다 복잡한 부대 공동 임무까지 적용된다. 반복적이고 점점 더 어려운 조건 하에서 임무를 훈련하는 부대 및 장병들은 임무를 수행하는 그들의 능력에 대해 더 편안하고 자신감을 갖게 된다.

리더는 특히 부대와 장병들이 복잡하고 모호한 실제 환경에서 임무를 수행할 때 최소 기준을 초과하도록 부대와 장병들을 훈련하기 위해 노력한다.

EIB, ESB, EFMB의 후보 장병들은 군 정책에서 정한 기준을 충족하면서 자신의 임무숙달을 보여주기위해 노력한다. 후보들이 수행하는 훈련은 약점과 장점을 부각시켜 전장에서의 생존 가능성을 높인다. 그것은 또한 그들의 능력에 대한 자신감을 높인다.

EIB, ESB, EFMB는 누가 그들의 기술에 정통한지를 결정하는 시험이다. 결승선을 통과하여 최종시험을 통과한 모든 분들께 축하드리며, 이제 여러분의 기술을 습득하게 되었다!

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