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1st Lt. Raaqim Rispress climbs a cargo net at the obstacle course at Camp Hovey in the Republic of Korea, March 14, 2021. The obstacle course was part of the 2nd Infantry Division Best Warrior Competition, a four-day event consisting of different tasks and challenges. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Cody Harding)



A Soldier with his game face on takes a break between events during the Best Squad competition at Camp Casey in the Republic of Korea, March 14, 2021. The Best Squad competition challenged squads with completing tasks as a team over multiple days. (U.S. Army Photo by KCpl. Choi, Phil Gyu)



# Warriors on the Street

In your opinion, what can the Army do to combat Sexual Assault and Harassment in the ranks?



**Spc. Christian Heath**  
*UH-60 Helicopter Repairer / Randle, Washington / 602nd Aviation Support Battalion*

I think that the Army needs to be better at holding people accountable for committing sexual assault and sexual harassment. At the end of the day, we are all professionals and we need to live by those standards.

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



**Pfc. Richard Hinojosa**  
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I think raising better awareness of sexual harassment and its circumstances is a good method of combat. Changing up how the training is conducted and creating time for Soldiers to sit down with their NCOs to have open discussions about the warning signs and poor conduct could go a long way. This way everybody will be on the same page and will know how to conduct themselves. Right now we have classes about it, which is decent but it could be better.

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



**2nd Lt. Melvin Bonilla**  
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We can deal with these problems by starting a conversation, and demonstrating a zero tolerance policy to offenders.

(U.S. Army photo by KPfc. Choi, Seong Min)



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The Army can put some activities into effect to bring awareness to sexual assault and make it mandatory for batteries to participate.

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





# IG Gram



## Guidance on Updates to Appearance and Grooming Standards Policies

On Feb. 24, 2021, the Army released “Appearance and Grooming Policies for the United States Army.” The memorandum, ALARACT 015-2021, and a supplemental training packet supersede Chapter 3 of Army Regulation 670-1. New revisions are as follows:

### Hairstyles, Color, Length:

Female Soldiers can wear multiple hairstyles at once as long as they are neat and do not impact proper wear of headgear/equipment. Braids, twists, and locs do not have to be the same dimensions or have approximate size of spacing between them. Minimum hair length for female Soldiers is no longer required

All Soldiers can wear highlights as long as colors blend naturally together (e.g., black hair with blond highlights/tips is not authorized). Unnatural hair colors are also unauthorized.

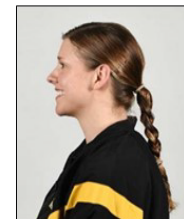


A tapered appearance is authorized. If it does not part naturally, a straight part cut into hair is authorized (designs remain unauthorized).

### Ponytails:

Female Soldiers unable to form a bun due to length or hair texture are authorized to have a short or medium length ponytail. It must be centered in the back of the head, cannot be wider than the width of the head, or extend beyond the lower edge of the collar.

Female Soldiers are authorized to wear long ponytails in utility uniforms when conducting PT (authorized when walking to and from PT; not authorized if not actively participating in PT) or when conducting tactical operations. They are also authorized to wear their hair in a ponytail or long braid secured in their utility uniform top while wearing equipment (e.g. CVC/ACH).

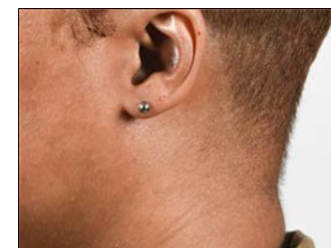


### Earrings:

Female Soldiers can wear stud earrings in their Army combat or physical fitness uniforms. Studs must be screw-on, clip on, or post-type in gold, silver, or clear diamond. Diamonds can be single or clustered. Pearls are authorized only in formal attire. Hoop and two-sided or drop earrings are unauthorized.

Earrings cannot exceed 6mm, or 1/4 inch, in diameter, and they must be plain, round, or square. Earrings must also fit snugly against the ear.

Female Soldiers may wear earrings only as a matched pair, with only one earring per standard ear lobe. Earrings cannot be worn in the cartilage, industrial, transverse lobe, tragus, or conch part of the ear. Earrings cannot be worn in field environments, combat-related environments or deployments, or locations where normal hygiene is unavailable.



This update highlights revisions to AR 670-1 and DA PAM 670-1 as described in ALARACT 016-2021. For more details, please review the originating documents.





# IG Gram



## Guidance on Updates to Appearance and Grooming Standards Policies

### Nail Polish:

Male Soldiers can wear clear nail polish while in service uniforms.

Female Soldiers can wear solid color shades of nail polish (e.g. light pink, nude/natural shades, American manicure). Extreme colors (e.g., purple, bright pink, red, blue, black, neon, French manicure, etc.) remain unauthorized.

Extreme nail shapes are not authorized. Extreme shapes are ballerina, stiletto, arrow, and coffin. Square and rounded nails are authorized. Nails cannot exceed  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch from the tip of the finger.



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### Lipstick:

Female Soldiers can wear solid color shades of lipstick and tinted lip glosses. Extreme colors (e.g., purple, bright pink, hot pink, green, etc.) are unauthorized. Lip liner is authorized, but it must match the shade of lipstick being worn.



In addition, the ALARACT removes offensive/weaponized wording (e.g., Mohawk, Fu Manchu, dreadlock, eccentric, and faddish) and authorizes diacritical accents and hyphens to Soldiers' nametapes. Updates to AR 670-1 will include appropriate terminology for unauthorized grooming and appearance standards.

The future revisions of AR 670-1 and DA Pamphlet 670-1 will provide updated imagery and examples to equip the army with specific examples for standards in regard to appearance and grooming.



# Steven W. GILLAND

Commanding General



As we enter the summer transition period and various changes of leadership, let us not forget all of the dedication and efforts our Soldiers, Civilians, and Families put forth every day.

The Warrior Division has always been unique - from being formed in France during WWI to being the only US Army Division commanded by a Marine. While we are the only permanently forward deployed Division, what further sets us apart is that we are the only Combined Division in the US Army. The ability of the ROK and U.S. Armies to work alongside each other as teammates truly makes us the formidable organization that we are known to be. We continue to set the standard for our Alliance through the integration of our ROK teammates throughout the Warrior Division.

We have faced many challenges over the past year, but we have overcome them with professionalism and teamwork. Our formations conducted training that hadn't been done in years, and the combined efforts of the ROK-U.S. alliance made the training successful. We have been put to the test, taking on unexpected missions during an unprecedented time, and we have still excelled. You put in the dedication and hard work to accomplish the mission. You

are what makes the 2nd ROK-U.S. Combined Division one of the best units in the Army.

Additionally, events over the last year have been a reckoning for many within our ranks, and the only way we can truly be leaders and teammates to all our Soldiers is to listen and learn from our brothers and sisters in arms. I always learn something every time I have a conversation with members of the team. I encourage all of you to also strive to learn something every day. Listening and learning from those around us helps everyone to continue to grow as leaders and work to resolve the issues that we continue to face.

My family and I are grateful for the privilege to have served alongside all of you in this one-of-a-kind organization over the last two years. We wish all of you the best and we look forward to seeing the great things this Warrior Team will continue to accomplish.

Second to None!

# SHAWN F. CARNES

Division Command Sergeant Major



In a recent meeting, Lt. Gen. Willard Burleson, the Eighth Army Commanding General, talked about a book called *Tribe*, written by the bestselling author Sebastian Junger.

*Tribe* explains why people are stronger when they come together, and how that can be achieved in today's divided world.

As I listened, I thought about how a tribe is an analogy of the Army's "This is My Squad" initiative, and how a tribe can-do perspective would enhance our organization.

A tribe make us feel safe, allows us to be confident and feel accepted. They comfort one another, show generosity and makes us feel valued.

A tribe cares about our learning. The tribe allows us to fail, but fail forward with the assurance that the tribe will be there to pick us up, dust us off and point us in the correct direction.

A tribe understands what we don't know and helps us gain shared understanding to become masters of our craft.

A tribe allows us the safety to ask questions. It is a source of knowledge and resources. The tribe allows us to explore the unknown so we can grow into competent and confident leaders of character.

A tribe is an impenetrable force that protects us from harm, helps us understand risk and leads us into the right direction.

We should all strive to create a tribe among our teams, squads, platoons, etc... so we can Fight Tonight and win!



# Week of the Warrior Competition

Soldiers from across the Korean peninsula competed in the Week of the Warrior, April 12 through 16, 2021, at Camps Hovey, Casey, and Humphreys.

Week of the Warrior is a 2nd Infantry Division, ROK-U.S. Combined Division event that allows units across the division to face off in various sports competitions in order to build esprit-de-corps, a fight tonight mentality across the division and a chance to win the Commander's Cup. Hard battles were fought in sporting events like tug of war, basketball, and 3km and 10km runs.

"The main purpose of this event is to build cohesion and to boost the morale of Soldiers, but also to test skills and knowledge of them," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Josh Gatewood, a lead planner assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division. "Events like this could help to show Soldiers' strengths and weaknesses so that they can plan to become better and a more effective force all around."

In the weeks prior, the Soldiers took the extra time to properly prepare for their respective events. This meant incorporating additional training in their already intense workout regimens. This was no easy task, but they made sure they did it as a team.

"We prepared ourselves for the event by putting cardio activities into our daily workout routine and also calisthenics," said 1st Lt. Jason Garrison, 10Km running team captain from

10th Brigade Engineer Battalion. He said his team performed remarkably and he is thankful for his teammates' valuable effort.

Winning matters, and it is always the goal of all the competitive events. However, there are other valuable lessons to learn from this event like camaraderie and teamwork.

"The best part was competing at Camp Humphreys for the championship, and Soldiers from their battalions were out there supporting them which made them more eager to win," said Capt. Cody Bressette, the 3K running team captain from the 5th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment. "Because of that, my team performed incredibly and they did not lose a single round."

As these Soldiers move on, they will take with them the lessons they have learned through team work, dedication, and perseverance. This event taught them that anything is possible with the support of their fellow Soldiers.

Story by  
KPfc. Kim Taekyun  
1st Armored Brigade Combat Team



Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 64th Armor Regiment compete in a Tug-of-War during 2nd Infantry Division's Week of the Warrior event, Apr 13, 2021 at, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. These Soldiers pulled their way to the victory securing the overall tug-of-war championship. (U.S Army Photo by Maj. Mayra Nanez)





Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division compete in a soccer game during 2nd Infantry Division's Week of the Warrior event, Apr 12, 2021, at Camp Casey, Republic of Korea. Week of the Warrior event allows units across the division to face off in various sporting events. (U.S. Army Photo by KPfc. Kim Taekyun)



Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division participate in a volleyball game during 2nd Infantry Division's Week of the Warrior event, Apr 13, 2021, at Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea.



Best Warrior Competition





Best Squad Competition





## Week of the Warrior





# Best Warrior Competition 2021 Winners



Best Warrior Competition Warrant Officer Winner  
Warrant Officer Matthew Woltering



Best Warrior Competition Officer Winner  
1st Lt. Shay Dong



Best Warrior Competition Junior Enlisted Winner  
Spc. Seth Piotti



Best Warrior Competition Noncommissioned Officer Winner  
Sgt. Quayshaun Denson



Best Warrior Competition KATUSA Winner  
KCpl. Choi, Jae Hun



# Military Child Event Photos





# Bridging the Gap

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Soldiers assigned to the 814th Multi-Role Bridge Company, constructed a floating bridge system during routine Improved Ribbon Bridge (IRB) training April 7, 2021.

The purpose of the training is to test the capabilities of the bridging equipment for practice in case of adverse circumstances, to better prepare the 11th Engineer Battalion.

During the training, multiple floating bridge, or IRB, sections were placed the water and connected by the Soldiers to make a complete bridge from one side to the next. According to 1st Sgt. Jerry G. Adamson, the training is designed to ensure his Soldiers are trained to efficiency with the IRBs in order to create a float bridge strong enough to carry the weight of a tank crossing.

The Soldiers were placed in teams on each bridge erection boat used to construct the IRBs. New personnel learned how to connect the bridge or learned how to steer and drive the boat. Adamson described the feeling of what it's like to see his Soldiers in action during the training.

"I'm super excited," said Adamson. "I'd feel very comfortable [if this was a real world mission] in our ability to do gap crossing and get the mission done."

The training also helps improve the quickness of the Soldiers ability to complete an erect IRB.

"The IRB can go to lengths of 40 meters in under 90 minutes," said 1st Lt. Fabio Brocco, an

engineer officer, assigned to 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade.

Brocco, the platoon leader of the Soldiers conducting the IRB training, is confident in the company and the efficiency of the IRB capabilities.

"The IRB is considered an assault bridge and it's something that we can put up quickly, take out, recover, then move on to the next objective. Overall as an asset to the brigade, we are the best gap crossing element."

By the end of the training, each bridging team learned the capability of performing under any given real world scenario that involves bridging the gap for the division.

"We like to hone in on how important this company is, not only to the battalion, the brigade, but also to the division," said Adamson. "It's our job as leaders to show, prove and paint the bigger picture on the importance of what we do and who we are."

Story by  
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2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade



A Soldier assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division helps guide an Abrams tank across a temporary bridge during training near the Imjin River, Republic of Korea. April 12, 2021. The Soldier participated in "wet gap training," a type of training that allows Soldiers to practice crossing bodies of water, such as rivers and streams. (U.S. Army photo by Spc. Tan)



# Soldiers Talk About Improving SHARP

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea - Annually, Soldiers are required to participate in the Army's Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) Program training to build trust, awareness and a support network for Soldiers to utilize, to prevent and respond to sexual harassment and sexual assault incidents.

"The program is a safe place for us to talk about sexual harassment and assault, and that there are ways that we can come together as a unit to prevent it," said Sgt. Devorion Crawford, a multi-channel transmission systems operator-maintainer assigned to 1st Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment. "If you or someone you know finds themselves in that situation, there are policies set in place for us to get the help we need. You can't fight that battle alone, because it can take a toll on you mentally, physically and emotionally. There are people around that can help us get through it."

Recently, seven Soldiers from the Army's XVIII Airborne Corps, located at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, presented their ideas on how to improve the Army's approach to sexual harassment and assault training and incidents. Some of the proposed training aids included virtual reality training, a film

school-directed video to replace PowerPoint slides and creating a SHARP app.

"I think there's room for improvement with how units are teaching the SHARP program," said Sgt. Dillon Stein, a geospatial engineer assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "The classes have to become more engaging and less repetitive. By including more real-life scenarios and group discussions during the class, it gives Soldiers a better understanding of the information than just sitting through a PowerPoint presentation."

Crawford believes that investing more time into creating situationally based training videos could help improve how the Army conducts SHARP training.

"I've been a part of some sexual harassment and assault skits before and it does provide Soldiers with better examples of how you can deter situations from happening," said Crawford. "We got to show the importance of being an initial responder and not a bystander. Doing something as simple as sending a text to someone saying 'Hey, I didn't like that you did this', or even having someone that

**IF YOU'VE BEEN SEXUALLY ASSAULTED,  
KNOW IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT**  
**& IT'S NEVER TOO  
LATE TO GET HELP.**

you know talk to this person about what happened can make a difference.”

Incorporating a few refresher courses throughout the year is a change that Stein would like to see happen.

“I think that having a refresher course every couple of months would be one way to improve the program,” said Stein. “For me, just having the SHARP training once a year isn’t enough. It’s easy for Soldiers to forget about the resources that are available to them. It’s good knowledge to have and some people need that little refresher every now and then to solidify that information.”

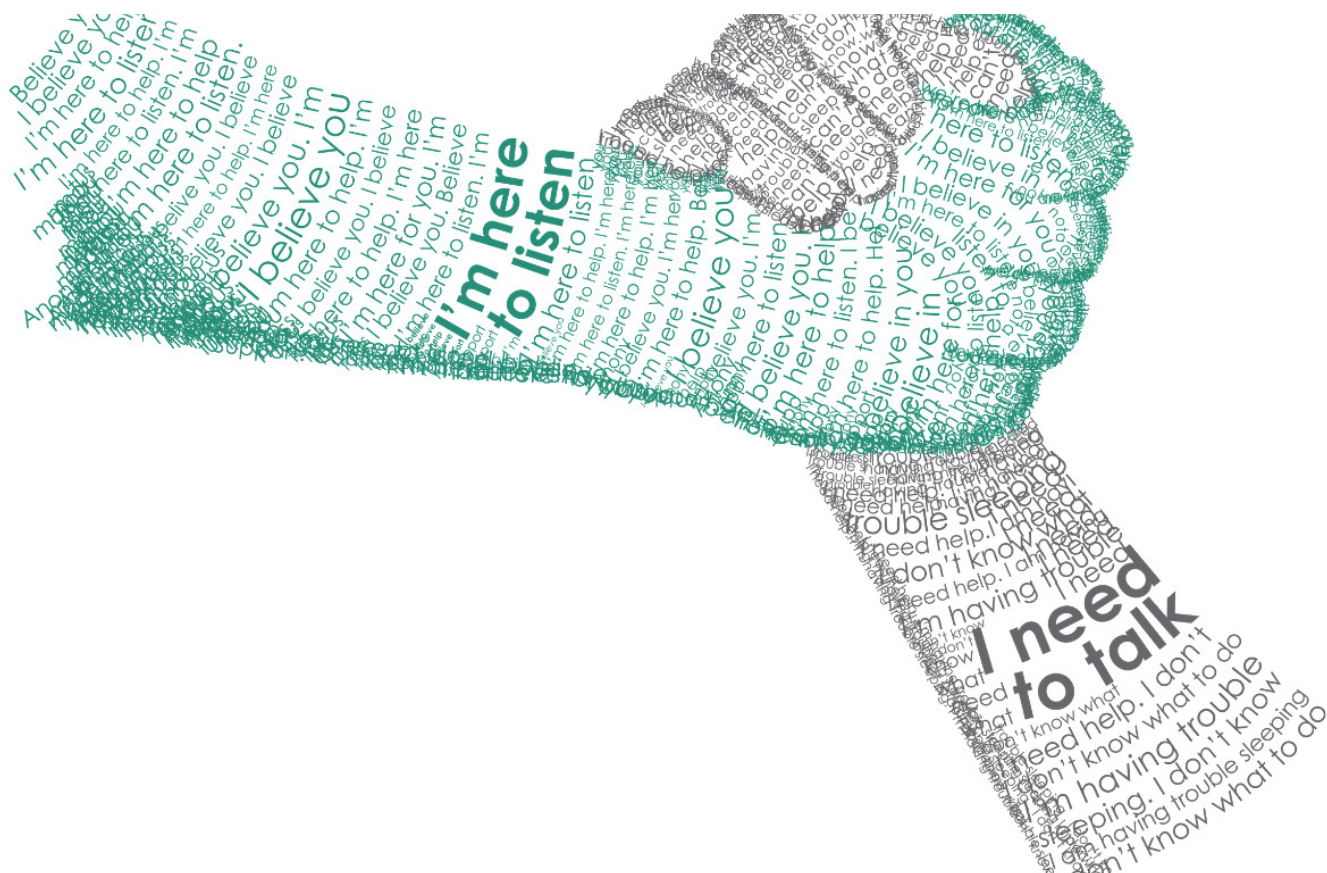
For Sgt. Dong Oh, a Chemical, Biological, Radiological, and Nuclear (CBRN) Specialist assigned to 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, it’s not about just changing the program but the negative mentalities surrounding sexual harassment and assault incidents.

“Honestly, it’s all the Soldier’s mentality towards the issue,” said Oh. “They have to want to care about the problem. Unless you can change a Soldier’s mindset and stigma that comes with acknowledging and reporting those problems, then I don’t think that just the program alone can fix everything.”

Trust has to be built and maintained between leaders and their Soldiers. Opening up the floor for more discussions about sexual harassment and assault outside of mandatory training will help build the confidence service members have in the effectiveness of the program.

“We have to talk about it even when it’s not during Sexual Assault Awareness and Prevention Month or at the couple mandatory training events we get a year,” said Crawford. “Sexual harassment and assaults can happen at any point in time so we have to keep the conversation going.”

Story by  
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# The Forgotten Soldiers, the Forgotten Time: US Combat Casualties in S. Korea 1966-1976

In front of the 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters building in the Republic of Korea (ROK) at Camp Humphreys is a monument. It sits somewhat isolated from the buildings on either end. It features two life size bronze statues of Soldiers, with a black background inscribed with names. Those names and dates represent the U.S. and Korean Augmentation to U.S. Army (KATUSA) Soldiers who have been killed in contact with North Korean troops since the Armistice in 1953. While some of the names may be vaguely familiar to those serving in Korea, the overall events have been forgotten.

When one thinks of the loss of life in a combat zone, one immediately thinks of Vietnam, and the fighting which spread to the neighboring countries of Laos and Cambodia. While not as common, the provocations on the demilitarized zone (DMZ) between North and South Korea were also frequent and deadly, but largely not remembered except for small memorials like the one in front of the division headquarters.

## The war and its aftermath

Since the Korean conflict ended in an armistice, rather than a formal peace treaty, tensions along the border have never truly ceased. The years following the armistice saw both countries consolidate their leadership and maintain troops along the border. By the mid-1960s however two major events occurred that accelerated the tensions between the North and South Korea. First was the fact that the U.S. was now involved militarily in South Vietnam. This drew away U.S. military resources from Korea, not to mention ROK soldiers who fought alongside U.S. forces in Vietnam. The second was the general turmoil in Asia, as China was in the throes of the Cultural Revolution. This instability, it was felt, might allow the North Korea to launch attacks.

The first substantial attack was on November 2, 1966. While U.S. President Lyndon Johnson visited the ROK, a patrol along the DMZ consisting of members from the 2ID were ambushed by North Korean forces. In the ensuing firefight, six U.S. Soldiers and a KATUSA were killed. At the same time a ROK patrol was ambushed further away resulting in two ROK soldiers from the ROK First Division killed. All of this occurred south of the Military Demarcation Line (MDL).

1968 started in violence. From January 22-29, four North Korean attacks occurred, which resulted in the deaths of three US servicemen. These attacks came at a critical time, as the Tet offensive in Vietnam was just gearing up. Additionally, North Korean commandos were sent over the border January 17th to attack the Blue House, the residence of the Korean President with the attack occurring on January 20. This audacious attack came within several hundred yards of their goal before being stopped. However, several ROK soldiers and two servicemen from 2ID were also killed. Their names are on the monument.

That same month, the crew of the USS Pueblo was attacked on 23 January 1968. and their boat seized off the eastern coast near the port of Wonsan. The crew was captured and one member, fireman Duane Hodges, was killed. The remaining sailors were held for close to a year before being released. Their ship still sits in Pyeongyang.

The greatest single loss of life noted on the memorial was on April 15, 1969, when 31 personnel of a U.S. Navy EC-121 Warning Star were killed when their plane was shot down by a North Korean jet. The North Korean argument was that the aircraft was inside the border and was therefore fair game, but this was proven false when it was determined that the EC-121 was 90 nautical miles off the North Korean coast.

## The Tree Trimming incident and Operation Paul Bunyan

Two of the most prominent names on the memorial wall are those of Capt. Arthur Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett. On August 18, 1976, these two officers were killed in the process of trimming a poplar tree at the village of Panmunjom. The incident was unusual, as troops from both sides of the DMZ could cross over the actual border at any time. They were technically unarmed, which allowed for such a provision. As one observation post looked on, the North Koreans attacked the U.S. squad assigned to trim the tree. All were wounded or killed, and in response, the U.S. sent a company of engineers from the 2ID, several armored vehicles, and kept B-52 Stratofortresses on standby over the peninsula while the tree was removed.



Since that time, there have been additional incidents along the DMZ, among them a landmine maiming two ROK soldiers, and the defection of a North Korean soldier through Panmunjom. All of those killed since the Armistice have had their names engraved on that small memorial on Humphreys. The names of those who paid the ultimate price to preserve the Republic of Korea are preserved on that memorial and will not be forgotten.

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# 210 FAB Transforms Chapel into Center for Soldiers

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea - By the summer of 2020, the Soldiers of the 210th Field Artillery Brigade were feeling the claustrophobic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Traveling off post was severely limited in the Republic of Korea, and due to limitations caused by social distancing, resources on post were becoming scarce as well. The brigade command team took this problem seriously, and a creative solution quickly developed.

"I noticed that the Stone Chapel wasn't being used," said Command Sgt. Maj. Kenneth Ball, the brigade senior enlisted advisor. "With a very modest amount of funds, we could repurpose the building and give it a new life that would better serve our formation."

The brigade commander, Col. Jonathan Velishka, agreed, and he directed the unit ministry team as the lead element in a transformation that would take nearly six months.

The Korean Service Company did most of the renovation work on the Thunder Resiliency Center.

"The KSC really went after it. They repainted the interior, replaced rotting baseboards, built storage compartments and even trimmed the trees," said Sgt. 1st Class David Hong, the brigade religious affairs non-commissioned officer in charge.

When the work was finished, one more monumental task remained: furnishing and stocking the resiliency center. Hong reached out to people at the United Service Organizations in hopes that they might have a few excess items they could donate.

"I was floored. The USO really made this happen," said

Hong. "They donated over 300 boxes of supplies. Their support took this initiative from good to great."

The resiliency center's hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

"Those hours reflect our current staffing ability. As we get more volunteers for the center, we will be able to extend our hours," said Maj. Daniel Moon, the brigade chaplain. "Soldiers of all ranks are welcome. Officers, noncommissioned officers and junior enlisted should feel comfortable here."

Aside from personal care products, the resiliency center has many other things to offer. There are regular snacks like beef jerky, potato chips and ramen noodles. There are several options for entertainment too; board games, video games, movies and books are available for use. To top it off, there is free hot coffee and espresso.

"It took a lot of time and patience, but the result was definitely worth it," said Moon.

Soldiers interested in volunteering should contact the 210th Field Artillery Brigade Religious Affairs Support office.

Story by  
Cpt. Gary Grantham  
210 Field Artillery Brigade



The Thunder Resiliency Center can be found inside the Stone Chapel located on Camp Casey in the Republic of Korea. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Gary Grantham)



The 210th Field Artillery Brigade replaced pews inside the Stone Chapel with chairs, couches and video game systems to transform it into a resiliency center. (U.S. Army photo by Capt. Gary Grantham)



## Intro to Korean Cinema

# Assassination

*Assassination*, directed by Choi Dong-Hoon (*The Big Swindle*, *The Thieves*), is set in 1930's Korea when the country and their cultural identity were under Japanese imperial rule. In the shadows of a looming war and amid roiling tensions, the movie follows a plot to assassinate a Japanese general and a Korean businessman - and how the plan comes together, then falls apart.

The film begins in 1911 when Yeom Seok-jin tries to assassinate a Japanese general and a pro-Japanese businessman, Kang In-guk. He fails his mission and gets captured with his comrades. All of them are killed, except Yeom. He is given a choice: act as a spy for the Imperial Japanese government or die alongside his accomplices. He had to report every plan and activity that the Korean independence groups were planning. He accepts the offer.

Two decades later, in 1933, Yeom serves as a leader in one of the 30 Korean independence groups; living a double life as a freedom fighter and a Japanese spy. When Yeom meets with the provisional Government in Shanghai, including real-life politicians Kim Koo and Kim Won-Bong, he is asked to gather three members - Big Gun, Duk-sam, and Ahn Okyun - in order to enter Seoul and assassinate Kang In-Guk and the Japanese general Kawaguchi Mamoru. Yeom takes this information and sells it to the Japanese, placing his group in the crosshairs.

Yeom Seok-jin is a true independence activist and a trustworthy leader in front of the independence group, while behind the scenes he helps the Japanese because of his

cowardly decision. At last, will he be caught by the Korean independence group or will he come back as a true Korean independence activist?

*Assassination* follows a trend of success for Choi, winning awards such as Baeksang Arts award for best film, Grand Bell award for best actress, Blue Dragon film award for best film, and Blue Dragon film award technical award. The film has a rating of 7.3/10 IMDb with 83% on Rotten Tomatoes. It has made 90 million USD with 12.7 million viewers, making it the highest grossing Korean film of 2015 as well as the 8th all-time highest grossing film in Korean cinema history, and Choi's second most profitable film.

The film starts off a bit complicated due to its quick introduction of a large set of characters and its frequent time swaps, and a few more jumps. The movie has exhilarating action scenes and there is a pinch of humor and romance tossed into it. Without a doubt this film is a great watch. Enjoy it in your free time!

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Give children the opportunity to get creative and build!
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4월 12일부터, 미 제2보병사단 병사들은 캠프 케이시에서 Best Warrior Competition에 참가했다.  
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# 제2보병사단의 Week of the Warrior 경합



한반도 전역의 병사들은 2021년 4월 12일부터 16일까지 캠프 호비, 케이시, 험프리스에서 열린 Week of Warrior 행사에 참가했다.

Week of the Warrior는 매년 열리는 미 2사단 행사이자 한미연합행사이다. 그것은 사단장배 대회 우승 기회와 함께 오늘 밤 당장 싸우더라도 반드시 이긴다는 각오와 단합심을 구축하기 위해 전 사단 소속의 부대들이 다양한 스포츠 경기에서 친선 경기를 할 수 있도록 한다. 3km, 10km 달리기, 농구 등 스포츠 종목에서도 힘겨운 전투가 펼쳐졌다.

제3보병사단 제1기갑전투여단 본부 및 본부중대에 배속된 수석기획관 조쉬 게이트우드 준위(W-2)는 “이번 행사의 주요 목적은 결속력을 기르고 장병들의 사기를 북돋아주는 동시에 그들의 전투기술과 지식을 테스트하는 것”이라고 말했다. 그는 “이런 행사가 장병들의 장점과 단점을 보여줌으로써 장병들이 더 나아지고 효과적인 병력으로 거듭날 수 있도록 계획하는 데 도움이 될 수

있을 것”이라고 언급했다. 몇 주 전부터, 병사들은 각각의 경기들을 적절히 준비하는데 추가적인 시간을 할애했다. 이는 이미 강도 높은 운동 체제에 추가 훈련을 포함한다는 것을 의미했다. 이것은 쉬운 일이 아니었지만, 그들은 진정한 레이더 방식으로 하나의 팀으로서 훈련들을 해냈다고 확신했다.

“우리는 매일하는 운동루틴과 체조에 유산소 운동을 추가적으로 넣음으로써 이 경기들을 준비했습니다”라고 10여단공병대대의 10km 달리기팀 주장인 제이슨 게리슨 중위는 말했다. 그는 소속팀이 뛰어난 성적을 거뒀으며 팀 동료들의 소중한 노력에 감사한다고 말했다.

우승은 중요하고, 이는 항상 모든 치열한 경기들의 목표였다. 하지만, 이번 행사로 동지애와 팀워크와 같은 배울 수 있는 다른 소중한 교훈들이 있었다.

“가장 좋았던 부분은 캠프

험프리스에서 우승을 놓고 경쟁하는 것이었고, 같은 대대에서 온 병사들이 그들을 지원해주었기 때문에 그들은 우승을 더 열망하게 되었습니다. 우리 팀이 놀라운 성과를 냈고 그들은 단 한번도 지지 않았습니다.”라고 7기병연대 5중대 3km 달리기팀 주장인 코디 브레셋 대위는 말했다.

이 병사들은 앞으로 나아가면서 그들은 팀워크, 헌신, 인내를 통해 배운 교훈들을 가지고 갈것이다. 이 행사는 그들에게 동료 군인들의 지원만 있다면 무엇이든지 가능하다는 것을 가르쳐 주었다.

일병 김태균 / 기사  
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# 간격을 좁히다







대한민국 캠프 험프리스 - 제2보병사단 지원여단 제11공병대대 제814다목적교량중대에 배속된 장병들은 2021년 4월 7일 정례 신형 리본 부교(IRB) 훈련 중에 부유식 교량 시스템을 구축했다.

훈련의 목적은 불리한 상황이 발생할 경우 연습을 위해 교량 장비의 능력을 시험하여 챔피언 여단을 더 잘 준비시키는 것이다.

훈련을 위해 물 속에 다양한 부유식 교량 또는 IRB 부품들을 배치하고, 병사들에 의해 연결되어 한쪽에서 다음방향으로 완전한 다리를 만든다.

제814다목적교량중대 일등상사 제리 G. 애덤슨에 따르면, 이 훈련은 탱크 도하 시 무게를 운반할 수 있을 만큼 충분히 튼튼한 교량을 만들기 위해 그의 장병들이 IRB와 효율적으로 훈련되도록 고안되었다.

장병들은 새로운 인원이 다리를 연결하는 방법을 배우거나 보트를 조종하고 운전하는 방법을 배울 수 있게 IRB를 건설하는 데 사용되는 각 교량 설치 보트에 팀으로 배치된다.

일등상사 애덤슨은 훈련 중에 병사들을 보는 것이 어떤 느낌인지 설명했다. “저는 매우 흥이 납니다.”라고 애덤슨이 말했다. “만약 이것이 실제 임무였다면 간격극복을 하고 임무를 완수하는 우리의 능력에 있어서 매우 편안할 것입니다.”

이 훈련은 IRB를 설립하는데 필요한 병사들의 능력과

신속성을 보여주는 것이기도 하다.

“IRB는 90분 이내에 40미터까지 갈 수 있습니다.”라고 제2보병사단 지원여단 제11공병대대 제814다목적교량중대에 배속된 공병장교 중위 파비오 브로코가 말했다.

IRB 훈련을 위한 장병들의 소대장인 브로코는 중대와 IRB 능력의 효율성에 자신감을 가지고 있다.

“IRB는 공격형 교량으로 간주되고 있으며, 이를 통해 신속하게 설치하고, 목표를 취득하고, 복구한 후 다음 목표를 향해 나아갈 수 있습니다. 전체적으로 여단의 자산으로서 우리는 최고의 간격극복 요소이다.”

훈련이 끝날 때, 각 교량 팀은 챔피언 여단의 간격을 해소하는 것과 관련된 주어진 실제 시나리오에서 수행할 수 있는 능력을 배웠다.

“우리는 이 중대가 대대, 여단뿐만 아니라 사단에도 얼마나 중요한지 강조하고 싶습니다”라고 애덤슨은 말했다. “우리가 하는 일과 우리가 누구인지를 더 큰 그림을 보여주고, 증명하고, 그리는 것이 리더로서의 우리의 일입니다.”

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# 24/7 무료 전화 통역 서비스

평택 주한 미군 지위 협정(SOFA) 지원센터는 편의를 위해 다음과 같은 무료 통역 서비스를 알리고자 합니다.

## 1.1330 여행용 핫라인 & 불만 사항 센터

### 1330 여행용 핫라인 및 불만 사항 센터 사용 방법

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유선전화: 1330번을 누르세요. 언어를 선택한 후 상담원과 통화할 수 있습니다. 지역 전화 요금이 부과될 수 있습니다.

한국어는 1번, 영어는 2번을 누르세요.

한국관광공사가 운영하는 이 서비스는 국내외 여행객들을 위한 공공 서비스입니다. 지식이 풍부하고 도움이 되는 직원이 한국어와 영어에 도움을 주어 각 발신자가 걱정 없는 여행 경험을 할 수 있도록 합니다. 한국관광공사는 한국의 대부분의 지역에 대한 정보와 서비스를 제공하고 통역 서비스도 제공합니다.

공인된 여행 전문가는 명소, 교통, 숙박 시설, 쇼핑, 축제, 이벤트 등에 대한 자세한 정보를 제공합니다. 훈련된 전문가가 관광객을 위해 한국어, 영어 등으로 휴무일없이 24시간 관광통역과 도움을 제공합니다.

출입국, 안전, 의료, 관광민원 및 우려사항 등이 있는 여행객을 지원하기 위해 1330 핫라인이 1345 법무부 콜센터, 119 긴급구조서비스, 한국관광공사 민원센터 등 관련 콜센터로 발신자를 연결할 수 있습니다.

## 2.1588-5644 (BBB)

### BBB의 메인 전화번호 1588-5644 사용방법

1588-5644로 전화하세요. 안내에 따라 원하는 언어 기본 설정에 해당하는 번호를 누릅니다. 이후 전화 상담원과 직접 연결됩니다.

### BBB의 스마트폰 어플리케이션 사용

BBB의 어플리케이션을 이용하여 쉽고 편리하게 BBB 서비스에 접속할 수 있습니다. 어플리케이션을 열고 원하는 언어를 선택하면 전화 상담원과 직접 연결됩니다.

언제 어디서나 이용할 수 있는 자원봉사 통역 서비스입니다.

사람들은 다른 언어 배경을 가진 해외에 있을 때 다양한 의사소통 문제에 직면합니다. BBB의 통역 서비스는 그들의 휴대전화를 통해 통역 서비스를 제공함으로써 의사소통 문제를 해결하려는 BBB의 사명을 돕기 위해 자원봉사자들이 제공하는 실시간 서비스입니다. 경찰서, 병원, 부동산 사무실, 휴대전화 판매소 등 정확한 의사소통이 필요한 상황일 때는 언제든지 BBB에 도움을 요청하세요. BBB의 자원봉사자들은 의사소통이 필요한 사람들을 돕는 문제 해결사들입니다.

BBB는 “비포 바벨 브리गे이드 (바벨탑 시대 자원봉사단)”의 약자입니다. 이 단체의 목표는 인간이 의사소통에 문제가 없었던 바벨탑 이전의 상태로 세계를 복원하는 것입니다. BBB 코리아는 모든 사람들이 서로 소통할 수 있는 세계에서 유일한 언어 및 문화 비정부기구입니다.



# 사단 주임원사의 메시지

최근 회의에서 미8군 사령관인 월러드 벌레슨 중장은 베스트셀러 작가 세바스찬 용어가 쓴 '집단'이라는 책에 대해 이야기했다.

'집단'은 왜 사람들이 모였을 때 더 강해지는지, 그리고 그것이 오늘날 분열된 세계에서 어떻게 성취될 수 있는지를 설명한다.

들으면서 집단이 우리 육군의 '분대 단위 소속감'이라는 이니셔티브와 어떻게 유사한지, 그리고 집단은 해낼 수 있다는 관점을 통해 우리 조직을 어떻게 향상시킬 수 있을지 생각해 보았다.

집단은 우리를 안심시키고, 자신감을 갖게 해주고, 수용되어졌다고 느끼게 해준다. 그들은 서로를 위로하고, 관대함을 보여주며, 우리가 가치있다고 느끼게 해준다.

집단은 우리의 배움에 신경을 쓴다. 집단은 실패를 허용하지만, 집단이 우리를 데리러 오고, 먼지를 털고 일어나, 올바른 방향으로 우리를 가리킬 것이라는 확신과 함께 실패를 딛고 앞으로 나아갈 것이다.

집단은 우리가 모르는 것을 이해하고, 우리가 함께 이해하도록 도와서 우리의 기술을 습득할 수 있도록 도와줍니다.

집단은 우리에게 질문할 수 있는 편안함을 준다. 그것은 지식과 자원의 원천이다. 집단은 우리가 미지의 것을 탐험할 수 있게 해주기 때문에 우리는 유능하고 자신감 있는 성격의 리더로 성장할 수 있다.

집단은 우리를 해로부터 보호하고, 위험을 이해하도록 돕고, 우리를 올바른 방향으로 이끄는 보이지 않는 힘이다.

우리 모두 팀, 분대, 소대 등에 '집단'이 생기도록 노력해야 합니다. 그래야 오늘날을 싸워 이길 수 있습니다.

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