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The 2nd Infantry Division recently conducted its first Sergeant Audie Murphy Club board and induction ceremony as a separate and distinct division chapter.

During the ceremony approximately 100 guests witnessed the induction of five new members into the elite club. The 2nd Infantry Division was originally part of the 8th U.S. Army SAMC, but in 2011 we began the transition process and the Warrior Division's very own SAMC Chapter was officially established in February 2012.

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club originated at Fort Hood in 1986, and was named after Sgt. Audie Murphy – the highest decorated Soldier in U.S. history. Murphy is also known as America's greatest combat Soldier. The SAMC motto is "You Lead from the Front." – Audie Murphy.

Induction and membership in the 2nd ID SAMC is a reward for noncommissioned officers whose leadership achievements and performance merit special recognition. The SAMC is a means of recognizing those NCOs who have contributed significantly to the development of a professional NCO Corps and a combat-ready Army. Members exemplify leadership characterized by personal concern for the needs, training, development and welfare of Soldiers, and concern for their Families. Command sergeants major recommend

NCOs for appearance before the SAMC board and subsequent membership in the SAMC screen and evaluate candidates prior to appearance before the division-level selection board.

The SAMC board is a two-day event broken down into five phases/events which include the APFT, weapons assembly, EST 2000 qualification, an essay and the actual board. Each Soldier must show proper proficiency and pass each stage in order to move on to the next. SAMC inductees are considered to be the top one percent of the noncommissioned officers corps and are often called upon for their knowledge and professionalism.

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club is the only NCO club formally recognized by the Army and documented in a Soldier's permanent records. The members are also authorized to wear the SAMC silver medallion, which is worn around the neck on a powder blue ribbon.

The rewards are greater than the medallion, though. Once a member, SAMC NCOs are called upon to devote their time and effort in tasks to better both our Soldiers, and our Army. It is the job of every Soldier to strive for perfection in all they do, and SAMC NCOs serve as role models and inspiration to assist our Soldiers fulfill that goal.

The 2nd Infantry Division SAMC members volunteer with on- and off-post activities that better our communities, and they support all official Division functions.



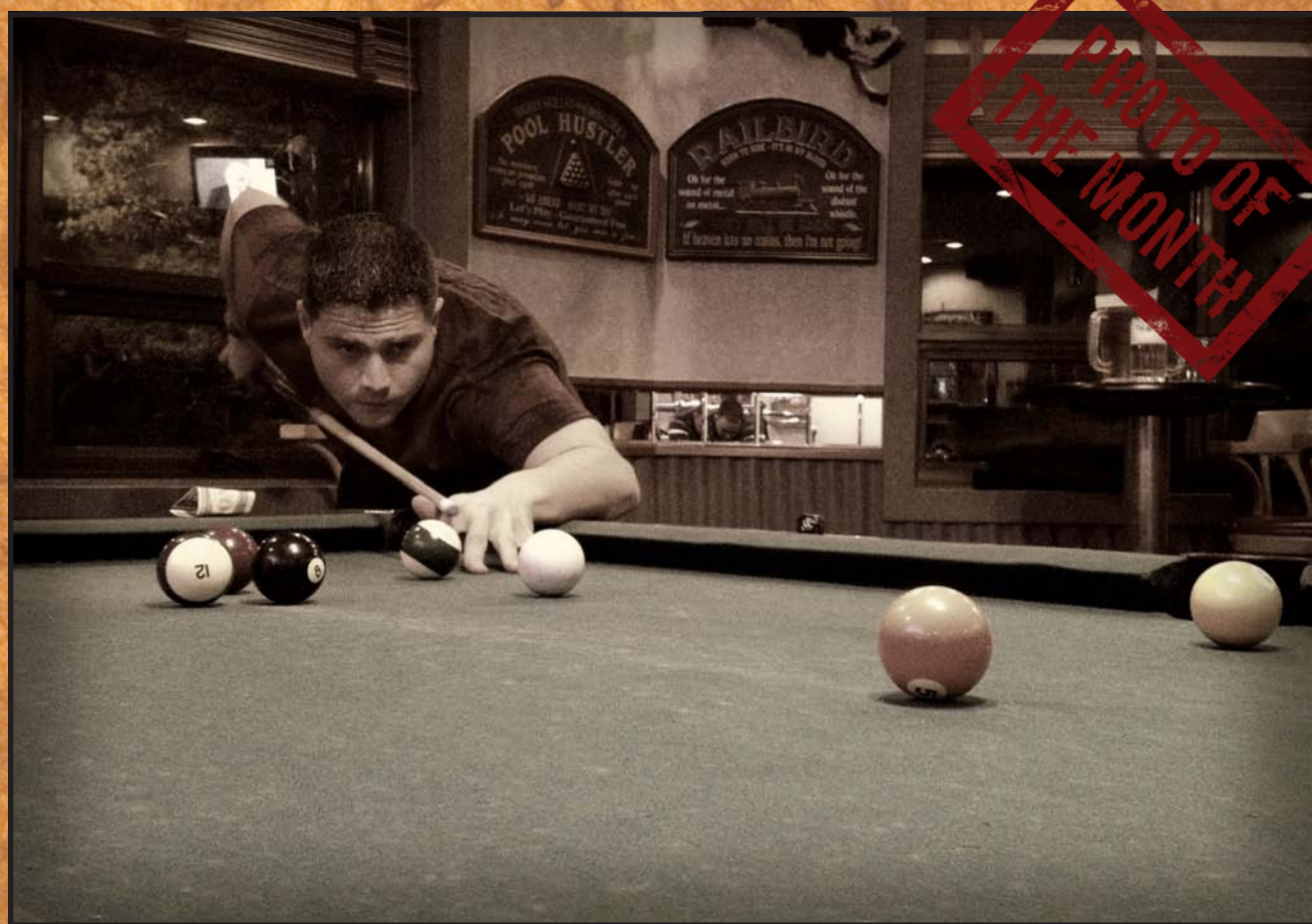
Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer
Division Command Sergeant Major

If you really want to make a difference in your unit and in our Army, I encourage you to compete for membership in this prestigious club. It is not easy and many have tried more than once, however the rewards will always outweigh the effort.

There are currently 46 SAMC members in the 2nd Infantry Division Chapter. If you want to know more, talk to our current members.

You can also visit the 2nd ID SAMC website page at www.facebook.com/2IDSAMC, or call Master Sgt. Xavier Jones at 010-6399-0654.

Second to None!



Spc. Brendan Bradley spends his free time shooting pool at Reggie's Club at Camp Stanley. Bradley is a mechanic with 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, at Camp Casey.

Photo by Spc. Levi Spellman

TOP SOLDIERS AND KATUSAs RECOGNIZED

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The newest members of the Sergeant Audie Murphy and General Paik Sun-yup clubs were inducted at the

Camp Red Cloud theater during a ceremony April 23.

Both are elite organizations designed to recognize excellence among both U.S. Soldiers and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army soldiers. Both are named after military legends who served their countries during a time of war.

Sgt. Murphy was a hero during World War II, and the most decorated Soldier in history. He was a recipient of the Medal of Honor and more than 30 other awards, despite—due to his small stature and slight build—almost being

denied service.

Gen. Paik was a hero during the Korean War and the first four-star general in the ROK Army. His awards include both the Taeguk Order of Military Merit (Korea's highest military award) and the U.S. Silver Star.

While an average of 10 percent of noncommissioned officers are admitted to the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club Army-wide, the General Paik Sun-yup Club admits only 10 members per year.



Inductees to the Sergeant Audie Murphy and General Paik Sun-yup clubs enjoy a ceremony in their honor held at the Camp Red Cloud theater, April 23.

Alliance crucial to US shift to Asia Pacific

STORY AND PHOTO BY
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The Eighth Army commander said American troops in Korea will continue to play a critical role as the U.S. military shifts its focus to the Asia Pacific region.

Eighth Army Commanding General Lt. Gen. John D. Johnson talked about the growing importance of the Asia Pacific region during an address to the students and faculty of Sungshin Women's University here, in the South Korean capital.

Johnson also thanked Sungshin Women's University for educating future leaders.

"Korea is one of the most important countries in one of the most important regions of the world," said Johnson, who also serves as the chief of staff for United Nations Command, Combined Forces Command and U.S. Forces Korea. Johnson added that the region is currently undergoing historic change.

Johnson said the Republic of Korea-United States Alliance serves as the cornerstone of security and stability in Northeast Asia, home to four of the world's six largest militaries and more

than 25 percent of total U.S. trade.

The Eighth Army commander said the alliance serves as a shield against North Korean aggression and stressed that America's role in the Pacific and Korea is "long standing."

"Our collective role is to deter aggression," said Johnson. "As we have since the end of the Korean War, we deter by ensuring the North understands how strongly committed our countries are to one another."

Citing its service together around the world, Johnson said the Republic of Korea, or ROK-U.S. Alliance's relationship is not solely defined by North Korea and the threat it poses to the region.

"We have served side by side in Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan," said Johnson. "We are fighting pirates off the coast of the Horn of Africa and participating in humanitarian relief operations in Haiti."

"Our strength comes from our relationship with each other. It cannot be taken for granted, and like any mature relationship, we have to work at it to ensure we are prepared for what faces us in the future," said Johnson. "It's a privilege to serve here. The people are warm and genuine and they are focused on the future."



Eighth Army Commanding General Lt. Gen. John D. Johnson speaks to the students and faculty at Sungshin Women's University in Seoul, June 5, 2012.



2ID FORGES NEW WAY AHEAD



STORY BY
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Soldiers from 1st Brigade Combat Team conducted a combined battalion Culminating Training Event, formerly called an External Evaluation, with their counterparts from the Republic of Korea Army's 125th Mechanized Battalion and 27th Tank Battalion.

The CTE, held April 26-May 3, evaluated the ability of Soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, nicknamed the "Crusaders," to alert, deploy, and conduct combat operations at training areas throughout the Republic of Korea.

As the Army's last remaining permanently forward-stationed division, the 2nd Inf. Div. has long been challenged when conducting realistic battalion-level field training due to the lack of Combat Readiness Center-like training facilities on the Korean Peninsula.

In order to ensure 1st BCT's readiness to "Fight

Tonight," 1st BCT units conduct more combined live-fire training than any other unit in the Army, said Col. Ross E. Davidson Jr., commander, 1st BCT. Interoperability with ROK Army partners is critical to its mission on Freedom's Frontier and 1st BCT leads the Army in its execution of fully integrated, combined live, virtual and constructive training.

This first-ever, fully integrated combined live, virtual, constructive and gaming exercise consisted of company- and team-level scenarios, including a simulated chemical environment, to evaluate the battalion's performance in its mission essential tasks.

This type of fully integrated LVC-G training has never been conducted to this level in the United States. The LVC-G training also saves money on maintenance, fuel and ammunition as Soldiers can conduct virtual or constructive rehearsals before conducting missions live, and safety is enhanced because Soldiers can replicate dangerous missions in a safe environment.

During the week long exercise, Soldiers

conducted combined maneuver training at Twin Bridges Training Area, mounted and dismounted maneuvers at Rodriguez Multi-purpose Live-fire Range Complex and operated from the Closed Combat Tactical Trainer simulators and Virtual Battle Space 2 gaming systems on Camp Casey.

"This is the first time a battalion has done live, virtual and constructive training together on this scale," said Sgt. 1st Class James Mintz, an observer trainer with the Joint Multi-National Readiness Center in Germany. "The executing unit in the field saw a seamless picture on their battle systems. What was happening in the CCTT and on VBS-2 was what the Soldiers in the field were experiencing."

The CTE was evaluated by ROKA observers and observer-trainers from the Joint Maneuver Readiness Center in Germany. The evaluation assessed and certified battalion-level systems and operations, executed with ROKA counterparts, in defense of the Republic of Korea.

"The partnership with the ROK Army was great. Translators made it very easy to understand each

other's mission and purpose," said Mintz. "They communicated and worked well with the U.S. Soldiers."

The goal of implementing CTEs on the peninsula is to both train and validate the readiness of 2nd Inf. Div. battalions by conducting a Combined Training Center-like exercise once during a battalion commander's command tour in order to train the commander and staffs in the execution of their battalion mission essential tasks.

"It was exciting to have 1-72nd Armor perform as a team. All of the companies were involved," said Lt. Col. Kenneth Stephens, commander, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. "The CTE proved that the 'Crusaders' could successfully execute live and virtual operations."

TOP LEFT: 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers execute room-clearing procedures during the Culminating Training Event. (Courtesy photo)
TOP RIGHT: Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, serve as the opposing force during the Culminating Training Event. (Photo by Staff. Sgt. Kenneth Pawlak, 1BCT Public Affairs)
BOTTOM LEFT: In addition to live and virtual scenarios, Soldier tasks included both day and night operations. (Courtesy photo)
BOTTOM RIGHT: Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, move forces on the battlefield in a fully integrated combined live, virtual and constructive gaming exercise May 3 on Camp Casey. (Photo by Pfc. Lim Hyung-sub, 2ID Public Affairs)



TOP: Pfc. Seth Biehl of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, and Pvt. Cody Shark of Company D, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, move a section of track during the maintenance challenge portion of the 2012 Sullivan Cup Armor Competition, a contest to determine the best armor crews in the U.S. Army. The competition took place at the Maneuver Center of Excellence at Fort Benning, Ga. Armor units from all over the world sent their best Soldiers to compete for the honor. ABOVE: A judge looks on as Shark mans the the 240-B machine gun on an M1 Abrams tank during the 2012 Sullivan Cup mystery challenge event. He is guided by Staff Sgt. Donny Lujan of Company C, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt. Lujan was the team tank commander for the combined United States Forces Korea and 2nd Infantry Division team.

2012 Sullivan Cup

2nd CAB FORECAST: PARTLY CLOUDY...

WITH A CHANCE OF 'DEATH'



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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In the midst of a lush mountain valley, a noise could be heard off in the distance. Suddenly, an AH-64D Apache Longbow attack helicopter soared over a mountain ridge. As it approached, a loud bang and hiss filled the air as the pilot unleashed a ferocious barrage of rockets into the mountainside, followed by the roar of his mounted machine gun.

This was a coordinated training attack as the "Death Dealers" of 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, qualified during their regularly scheduled gunnery. Death Dealer pilots and crew members utilized this time to hone their skills on the most deadly attack helicopter in the world.

For one pilot, this stay at the training complex presented many opportunities to develop skills important to getting the job done.

"This training was extremely important as it keeps me proficient, not only as an individual, but most importantly as a team member," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Steven M. Paulk a pilot with C Company, 4th Bn., 2nd Avn. Regt.

Paulk also attributed much of that team work and mission success to the crew chiefs that keep the helicopters in tip-top shape and ready for battle.

"The crew chiefs are extremely professional and take a lot of pride in their jobs and always give 110 percent to ensure missions like this one go smoothly," said Paulk.

Crew chiefs were not the only Soldiers keeping the training on track. One Soldier from the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd CAB, had his hands full as well. Pfc. Todd Burch, an armament, electrical, and ammunition system repairer for the AH-64D Apache Longbow helicopter originally from Lake Elsinore, Calif., explained why he thinks joining the Army was the right decision and why he enjoys training.

"I have never seen anything like this before and it has given me the opportunity to gain more experience on these helicopters which is why I'm sure glad I volunteered to come to Korea and [become] part of this great brigade," said Burch.

Burch spent his time repairing weapon systems and loading rockets and machine gun ammunition onto helicopters participating in the gunnery exercise.

As all the pieces ran smoothly like a well-crafted watch with quality precision, these Soldiers came and went with even more confidence and a fiery will to "Fight Tonight."



TOP: Pilots from 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, fire at targets during gunnery certifications at Rodriguez Range. ABOVE: Pfc. Todd Burch, a Soldier with Company B, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd CAB, repairs a weapons system on an AH-64D Apache Longbow helicopter during the brigade's gunnery certification. RIGHT: Spc. Robert Leavell, a crew chief with Company A, 4th Bn., 2nd Avn. Regt., inspects the rotors on an AH-64D Apache Longbow helicopter during the recent gunnery certification for the unit.



Courageous Channel



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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What would you do if there was a disaster or war broke out on the Korean Peninsula? What items would you need and where would you go? Luckily, United States Forces Korea has thought about all of these things, and more, for you.

Recently, USFK held a peninsula-wide exercise called Courageous Channel. Camp Humphreys conducted its portion at Zeckler Gym, May 16-19. The exercise, which included the approximately 2,800 Family members, was designed to train participants in the evacuation process and what exactly they will need to do in case of an emergency. Participants had the opportunity to learn what to expect and how to react during an actual evacuation.

"We are not only training our team to do noncombatant evacuation operations but also familiarizing Family members with how it works so they know where to go, [...] have an understanding of the big picture, and [ensure] they are confident in what they do," said Maj. Richard D. Frank, the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade human resources and personnel management officer.

Before attending the exercise, Family members and non-emergency essential Department of Defense civilians first prepared their evacuation packets. The participants found this process a little easier in 2nd CAB due to a database developed by Sgt. Hezekiah L. Jenkins, the Area III NEO coordinator. The database eliminates the need to fill out repetitive information in the packet.

"When you fill out a NEO packet, it is normally 20 pages. Everybody hates paperwork, so Jenkins created this database to store NEO information. Instead of filling out 20 pieces of paper, you do a couple of entries in the system and it builds the packet for you," said Frank.

With the NEO packet in hand, the Family members then proceeded to the Evacuation Control Center in Zeckler Gym. The ECC was filled with trained NEO wardens, ready to guide them through the process of evacuating Korea.

"I thought it would be a stressful experience, but everyone there made it so simple. After, I felt a lot more comfortable with what it would be like to be evacuated from Korea," said Nina F. Marino, a participating Family member.

The participants were not the only ones who got took away something from this event. The NEO wardens also experienced what it would be like to process individuals through the ECC.

"Last year we had 40 Soldiers for the setup and [to] help around the stations. This year it was done by NEO wardens, roughly [...] 120 NEO wardens from all around Camp Humphreys," said Jenkins.

In the ECC, the stations were organized in the same configuration that would be used to mimic an actual evacuation. First, NEO wardens verified that all personnel were accounted for. The participants were then scanned into the tracking system and given bracelets that would track their general location in real time. Participants then filtered



TOP LEFT: Col. James T. Barker, commander of 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, gives a briefing to Family members before a mock evacuation flight at Camp Humphreys May 17. TOP RIGHT: A Family tests how their child would react to the Infant Chemical Agent Protection System at the chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear training station in the evacuation control center at Camp Humphreys on May 17. ABOVE: Family members exit the helicopter after the mock evacuation flight at Camp Humphreys on May 18.

through a medical station, the Red Cross, Judge Advocate General, transportation, and the military Family life consultant.

There were some additional stations arranged to help participants.

There was a station that gave not only a chance to receive training on the Infant Chemical Agent Protection System and the XM 52 Joint Service Chemical Environment Survivability Mask, but also an opportunity to learn proper decontamination procedures.

A few Family members also got the opportunity to experience a simulated evacuation by helicopter. Two U.S. CH-47 Chinook helicopters ferried Family members on the simulated evacuation while other Family members received a special treat.

Strengthening the alliance by providing additional support, for the first time, two Republic of Korea helicopters also took part in this year's simulated helicopter evacuation. The helicopter rides gave Family members a better understanding of what to expect if they needed to fly to safety.

"We are doing helicopter flights so they understand the procedures to one of the ways we may have to get them out of here in the event of an evacuation," said Frank.

Diana Lougee, a 2nd CAB Family member, was one of the participants who experienced an evacuation flight in a CH-47 Chinook.

"It will give me an idea of what I'd have to deal with, with my kids especially, if my kids end up being afraid," said Lougee.

That is what the organizers of Courageous Channel 2012 hoped to accomplish. With Family members prepared for an emergency, Soldiers can concentrate on the mission, ensuring that forces across the Peninsula are prepared to "Fight Tonight."

Operation Steel Trident: “Doing our J-O-B”



Pfc. Jonathan Stone, a combat medic with Battery C, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, covers and examines Sgt. David Porter, a Soldier with a simulated head wound, during a mass casualty exercise.



**STORY BY
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It was 30 minutes past midnight on May 15, in a local training area, when Sgt. Nicholas Marshall and Staff Sgt. Christopher Robinson occupied *Charlie 11*, their M270A1 Multiple-Launch Rocket System. Operating as a two-man crew instead of the normal three, the men would soon put their individual and collective skills to the test during Operation Steel Trident.

From May 14-18, Marshall and Robinson executed fire missions ceaselessly. On the morning of May 15, their battery moved to a new operating area and endured a simulated attack. Using suppressive fire from their heavy weapons, they were able to eliminate their adversaries, move to a new location, and continue firing until the early morning.

Late afternoon on the following day, a chemical attack hit the battery, forcing the crews to close their hatches, don protective equipment, and go through decontamination procedures. Robinson was the first

in his vehicle to complete decontamination, with his driver close behind. The battery then received word that it was safe to remove their protective equipment and moved to a new fighting position to resume firing.

That evening, while the crew of *Charlie 11* was processing fire missions, the enemy managed to breach the unit perimeter. Despite the attack, the battery maneuvered their launchers through the battle space, suppressing the enemy and keeping control of the area.

In the early morning of the final day of Steel Trident, both Marshall and Robinson's eyes were bloodshot from lack of sleep, but their adrenaline was running high. The enemy made a final attack with indirect fire, and incoming rounds caused massive casualties to their unit.

Sgt. Philip Russell from the battery's operations center rushed the casualties to the drop zone, while MEDEVAC crews from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade transported the wounded for treatment. *Charlie 11* returned to the fight and completed the exercise.

Most Soldiers don't get an experience like Steel Trident unless they have deployed. The operation's benefit would continue long after the launchers went quiet.



**STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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The United Nations Command Security Battalion-Joint Security Area at Camp Bonifas, conducted its semi-annual Mungadai Leadership Challenge, May 8-9, testing the mettle of 11 of its Soldiers.

"Mungadai" is a term that originated during the reign of Genghis Khan. Some researchers believe it refers to an extremely harsh selection process designed to test potential leaders under the famous Khan. Through conditions of heightened stress, those leaders were evaluated on their performance, leadership, physicality and combat readiness.

The UNCSB-JSA established this challenge to target young noncommissioned officers and Soldiers who are physically fit and shown exceptional leadership qualities. The Mungadai is a 24-hour event is composed of several physical, mental and leadership challenges. Participating Soldiers must conduct tactical dismounted patrols, moving from objective to objective, while encountering various obstacles and missions.

With evaluators rotating between training positions, Soldiers were given an opportunity to excel as leaders and to obtain feedback critical to developing further leadership skills.

The intense series of training events began in a

MUNGADAI

JSA Soldiers meet a legendary challenge



simulated hostile environment when Soldiers received a mission to secure adjacent Korean military units and to assist local nationals.

The Soldiers also completed tasks designed to enhance their core training, such as using a rope bridge to cross a river, reacting to indirect small-arms fire, treating civilian casualties, and assisting allied military units with movement of equipment.

By the end of this grueling 24 hours, the Soldiers completed more than 10 missions and walked more than 23 miles through unruly terrain. They did all of this with a limited food supply and only three hours of sleep.

For the participants in the event, it was an opportunity for all to display their commitment to the warrior ethos, said Sgt. Steven Salas, an automated logistical specialist assigned to the UNCSB-JSA. Spc. Damien Ramirez, a light wheeled mechanic assigned to the UNCSB-JSA, described it as the single most mentally and physically challenging event of his military career.

According to Lt. Col. Edward J. Taylor, the unit's commander, this year's participants were exceptionally motivated and, perhaps, the most capable group he has seen tackle the challenge.

As the event came to a close the Soldiers were given direct feedback not only from the evaluators, but from their peers whom they lead throughout various missions. This feedback not only informed the individuals of their strengths



and weakness, but allowed the commander to assess his training program and make the necessary adjustments to ensure combat readiness.

With all the feedback delivered, Taylor was reassured that not only is his unit effective, but the officers and NCOs below him have mentored their Soldiers to the highest of standards.

TOP: The Mungadai group, lead by Sgt. Steven Salas, makes it to the top of their first obstacle, Observation Point Dora. The current Mungadai used by the U.S. military is an intense, 24-hour event designed to test its leaders.
ABOVE: Cpl. Jon West evacuates a simulated casualty, uphill, using a Skedco Litter during one Mungadai event.

2ID SOLDIERS PROVE 'SECOND TO NONE'



Staff Sgt. Ashten Richardson from 1st Brigade Combat Team, and Staff Sgt. Meirong Wang from Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, participate in a blind-folded weapon assembly event during the Best Warrior Competition, May 1.

STORY BY
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STAFF WRITER

PHOTOS BY
CPL LIM HYUNG-SUB
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

On a sunny, sizzling-hot day in May, 10 exhausted, but determined, 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers marched toward Black Hawk village at Rodriguez Multi-purpose Live-fire Range Complex. Wearing full battle rattle, beads of perspiration stood out on their foreheads as they finished the first half of a 12-mile ruck march, which was only a part of the Best Warrior Competition, a four-day event designed to determine the best Soldiers in the division.

The Best Warrior Competition for the 2nd Inf. Div. was held from April 30-May 3 at Camp Casey and Rodriguez Range. Soldiers were selected from the brigade-level competitions and competed for the title of Best Warrior.

It is a yearly event where the commanding general and division command sergeant major recognize the best noncommissioned officer, best Soldier and best Korean Argumentation to the U.S. Army soldiers. Of the participants this year, four came from the corps of noncommissioned officers, four from

the junior enlisted ranks and two KATUSAs.

"The Best Warrior Competition, to me, challenges our Soldiers to be the best they can be [and] perform at the highest standard possible," said Staff Sgt. Joel Bevan, a Soldier with Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, who was one of the noncommissioned officers in charge of the competition's Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills portion. "Overall, we're going to find out which Soldier, NCO and KATUSA best represent [the division] as a whole."

The Best Warrior Competition is challenging, both physically and mentally, said Bevan. The competition was designed to be demanding from the very first day, which saw competitors challenged with an Army Physical Fitness Test, followed by a pull-up event, and then day and night land navigation over the mountainous terrain.

"These were pretty big challenges because we were actually navigating through mountains and big drop-offs and our points were almost mile away from each other," said Pfc. Kenneth Duncan, Jr., a multi-transmission systems operator and maintainer from Baton Rouge, La., assigned to 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Brigade Combat Team. "It was the hardest thing I've done since I came here."

While many outstanding Soldiers were selected to compete, Duncan was the only individual to receive perfect scores for every event in the battalion-level Warrior tasks and battle drills.

The second day brought a more focused emphasis on military knowledge. Competitors were evaluated on weapons marksmanship and military knowledge, which included an event where they disassembled and reassembled a range of weapons, blindfolded. They also had to write an essay and undergo an oral examination.

Day three of the competition tested these elite Soldiers on first aid procedures and their ability to respond to a chemical attack.

"On the first aid station, there was a mannequin which simulates various types of injuries and Soldiers have to respond realistically. They need to focus on preventing shock and transporting the casualty, and then request medical evacuation. These are things that you see in Iraq and Afghanistan," said Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Talbott, one of the noncommissioned officers in charge of administering the event.

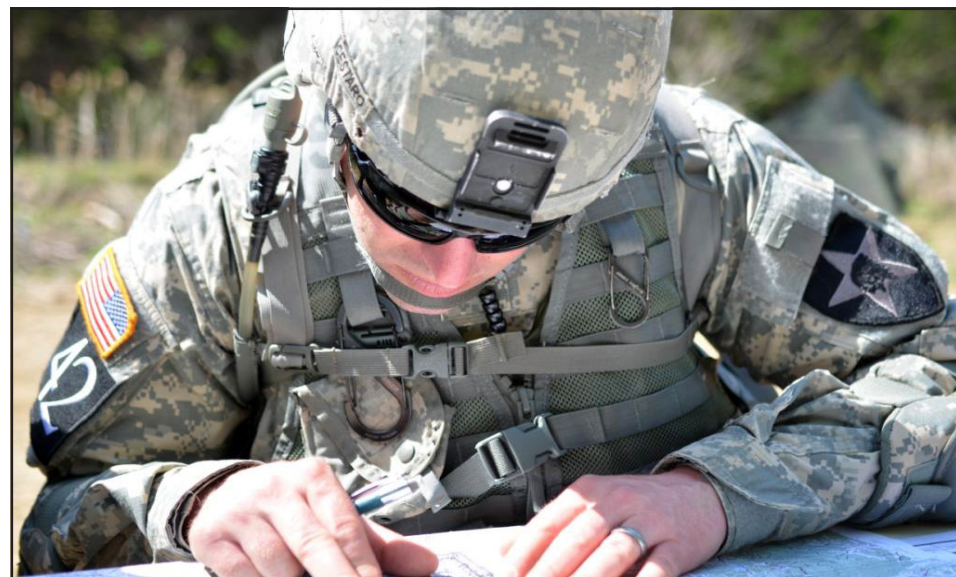
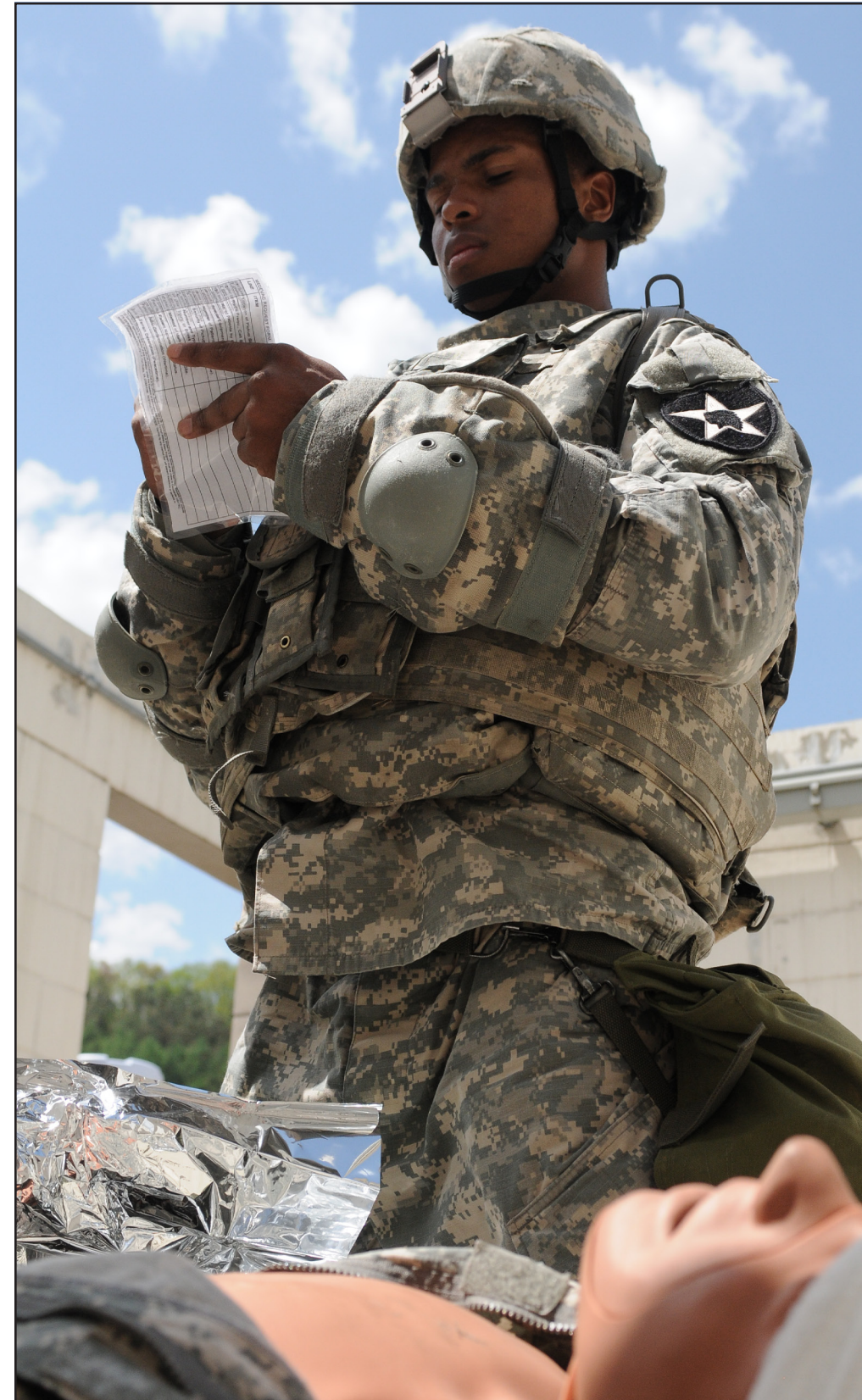
Immediately following the first aid portion, competitors had to move tactically to one of the chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear stations where they donned full protective gear and had to respond to various emergency scenarios. In one of those scenarios, during a patrol they encountered a suspected contaminated village, where they were required to mark the area as contaminated and provide first aid.

"It has been challenging. I'm a generator mechanic and this is not something that I get to do everywhere," said Sgt. Aaron Cestaro, a Soldier with Company E, 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment. "I'm from Camp Humphreys, where it is very flat. These are a lot of things I practice, but not under these conditions."

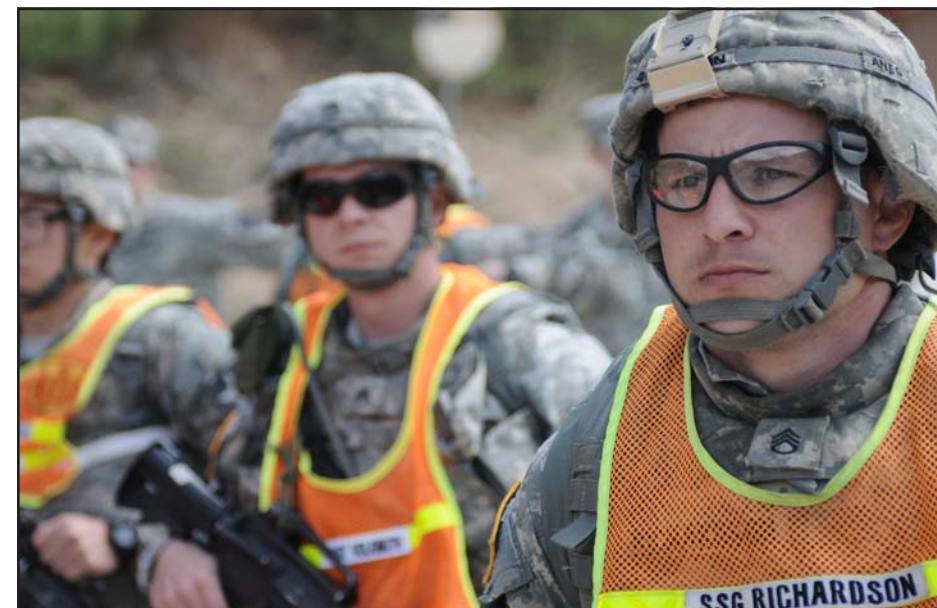
The last day of testing saw the 10 competitors complete a 12-mile ruck march, interrupted by an urban marksmanship event, and then move immediately into hand-to-hand combat, where they were tested on their proficiency in Modern Army Combatives.

"The best advice I would give to fellow Soldiers who are interested in becoming a participant for the Best Warrior Competition is to make sure you're physically fit. And, if you think you are, try little bit harder. You can never be too fit and know too much about basic Soldier skills," Bevan added.

The winners were announced at a luncheon May 4, and began their preparations for the 8th Army Best Warrior Competition. Winners will advance to the Pacific Command Best Warrior Competition.



Left: Sgt. Aaron Cestaro, from 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, looks at the map during the day land navigation task for the Best Warrior Competition last month. Right: Pfc. Kim Dal-eum, from 210th Fires Brigade, gazes at the mannequin he must treat for first aid during the Best Warrior Competition last month.



TOP: Pfc. Kenneth Duncan, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Brigade Combat Team, from Baton Rouge, La., performs a first aid task during the Best Warrior Competition. BOTTOM LEFT: Soldiers prepare themselves for a 12-mile ruck march, carrying full gear, on the last day of the Best Warrior Competition.

2ID BEST WARRIOR NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER OF THE YEAR



Name
Staff Sgt. Neal Lang III

Military Occupation
Launcher section chief

Unit
1st Battalion, 38th Field
Artillery Regiment, 210th
Fires Brigade

Home Town
Winston-Salem, N.C.

2ID BEST WARRIOR SOLDIER OF THE YEAR



Name
Sgt. Justin Volkmoth

Military Occupation
Signal system support
specialist

Unit
3rd General Support Avia-
tion Battalion, 2nd Aviation
Regiment, 2nd Combat
Aviation Brigade

Home Town
Brainerd, Minn.

2ID BEST WARRIOR KATUSA OF THE YEAR



Name
Sgt. Son Young-seo

Military Occupation
Automations clerk

Unit
302nd Brigade Support Bat-
talion, 1st Brigade Combat
Team

Home Town
Seoul



BOTTOM RIGHT: Sgt. Justin Volkmoth, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, connects his canteen to his protective mask during the competition.



LEFT: A Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army (KATUSA) soldier from 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, fires his M249 Squad Automatic Weapon at the enemy as his convoy enters a built-up area. The unit was executing combat patrol qualifications May 2-9 at Rodriguez Range.
ABOVE: The 602nd ASB Soldiers carry personnel with simulated wounds to a medical evacuation helicopter during combat patrol qualifications, May 2-9, at Rodriguez Range.
RIGHT: A Soldier from 602nd ASB stares down the barrel of a .50 caliber machine gun as his convoy reacts to contact during combat patrol qualifications at Rodriguez Range. The multi-purpose range complex provided Soldiers with a simulated village designed to replicate a built up town or city.



602nd AVIATION SUPPORT TROOPS POUND THE GROUND and LIGHT UP THE STREETS

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
STAFF SGT VINCE ABRIL
2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

It was mid-day, skies were clear and operations were carrying on as usual. Within a matter of seconds, everything changed. The enemy shouts could be heard as U.S. Soldiers convoyed through a tight city block. Small arms fire, rocket propelled grenades and road side bombs targeted them, creating fear, confusion and chaos. The situation was not looking good.

Fortunately, it was all a training scenario geared toward keeping Soldiers of the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, also known as the "Warhorse" battalion, ready for battle should the need arise. The battalion trained and certified Soldiers during Combat Patrol Qualifications conducted May 2-9 at Rodriguez Range.

Throughout the training and qualifications exercise, Soldiers reacted in many scenarios during the heat of simulated battle living up to the warrior ethos and "train like we fight" mentality.

During the training, Soldiers re-familiarized themselves with crew served weapons and practiced

battle drills essential to the successful completion of the battalion's qualifications. Battle drills are used to train all Soldiers, regardless of their military occupational specialty.

"This training is absolutely vital for support Soldiers in that we can support our host nation in the capacity that is expected of us while gaining the confidence needed to complete our mission," said 2nd Lt. Lee W. Anderson, the executive officer for Headquarters Support Company, 602nd ASB, maintenance platoon leader and the convoy commander during the CPQ's.

Soldiers like Spc. Richard L. Fallis, a mechanic with HSC, understand the importance of the qualifications. Fallis, a native of Los Angeles, explained why this training means so much to him.

"You never know when you're going to be called on. If you're needed to join a convoy during combat to keep vehicles running smoothly, you will also need to be able to react to the unexpected using your battle drills learned during training like this," Fallis said.

GARRYOWEN SOLDIERS MAKE NEW FRIENDS

RIGHT: Staff Sgt. Samuel Ward, a fire support noncommissioned officer with 4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry, 1st Brigade Combat Team, participates in a May 11 play-at-the-park day with more than 15 special needs children from Sunrise Nursery in Dongducheon. The Good Neighbor program was developed to assist the children from the nursery and a way for Soldiers to give back to their community.



STORY AND PHOTO BY
SGT JUAN F. JIMINEZ
1BCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

It was a breezy morning and 10 Soldiers woke up early, ready to go to the park before 9 a.m., while the rest of their battalion enjoyed the day off. As the bus approached a park in the city, Soldiers were anxious to find out who they were going to spend their morning with. Soon the bus arrived and they met their new friends.

These "Garryowen" Soldiers are from 4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry, 1st Brigade Combat Team, and they participated in a play-at-the-park day with more than 15 special-needs children from Sunrise Nursery in Dongducheon on May 11.

"It was fun coming out and hanging out with the kids," said Staff Sgt. Samuel Ward, the fire support non-commissioned officer for 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. "It is my first time volunteering, and I am having lots of fun."

During the visit to the park, Soldiers assisted children as they enjoyed a few needed hours at the playground.

The Soldiers took on the role of big brother and sisters for a few hours as they interacted with the children at the playground. Most of the children, with assistance from the Soldiers, spent the day at the park climbing a rope bridge, running, enjoying the early summer

weather and playing on the slide.

This was not the first time Garryowen Soldiers have worked with the Sunrise Nursery. They have participated in the Good Neighbor Program for more than two years.

The program was developed for Soldiers to give back to their community by sharing their time with the local nursery.

Most of the children have some form of disability and cannot participate in sports or outdoor activities. With the assistance the Soldiers provided, the children were able to participate in a broad range of indoor and outdoor games and activities.

"The children have special needs and we don't have enough [staff] to help and play with every child," said Kim Bo-young, a special education teacher at the Sunrise Nursery. "So having the Soldiers come and play was very good for the children."

"Coming to the park and playing with the children was a great experience for the Soldier," said Ward.

As the Soldiers' time at the park came to an end, you could see the smiles on the children's faces.

"Seeing their reaction and their smiles on their face as we played at the park, was a great feeling," said Ward.

In the short amount of time the Soldiers engaged with the children you can see they made a difference and made new friends.

SEOUL AMERICAN MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT DMZ

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
1ST LT CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR
JSA PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Students from the Seoul American Middle School visited Camp Bonifas and the Joint Security Area May 18 – a tradition both for the students and the United Nations Command Security Battalion – JSA. The students had a unique chance to learn about the Demilitarized Zone and JSA, as well as the history of the Korean War Armistice Agreement.

The group began at the Camp Bonifas JSA Visitor Center, a showcase for the six-decade history of the JSA and the Military Armistice Commission. Among the pieces there are one of the 1,292 Military Demarcation Line markers and Capt.



Pfc. Corey Richardson (left) and Pvt. Justin Leonard, security escorts with the United Nations Command Security Battalion – Joint Security Area, brief the students on tour inside the "Freedom House" prior to walking out onto Conference Row.

Arthur Bonifas' coveted monk hat.

The monk hat is given to all officers assigned to the JSA. Its lineage dates back to 1953, when a small group of highly trained American Soldiers lived in austere conditions near the DMZ. The Soldiers' positive attitudes, even in such an environment, earned them the nickname "The Merry Mad Monks of the DMZ."

Afterward, the students traveled north into the DMZ toward the JSA itself, accompanied by an armed UNCSCB-JSA escort. As the bus sped past the border of the DMZ, some students seemed excited to be in a live minefield, while others seemed uneasy at the sight of armed Republic of Korea soldiers. All of them, however, would have a chance to gaze into North Korea.

The students first saw the row of blue and grey buildings bisected by a slab of concrete as they walked onto "Conference Row," where the North and South Korean governments, as well as other countries, committed to the Military Armistice, and now hold talks to resolve any conflicts. Although the tension was palpable, both sides were curious – students were surprised to see a young North Korean soldier peering at their tour group through a building window.

The students concluded their tour at UNC Check Point 3 and the infamous "Bridge of No Return." During a picnic later at Camp Bonifas, seventh-graders Rebekah Lawrence and Brianna Nubine described their experiences as "scary," while others called it fun and exciting.



Seventh-grader William Taylor views North Korean soldiers through a window on the demilitarized zone.

Although the UNCSCB-JSA provides security escorts to over 100,000 visitors each year, this day had a unique significance for one student.

Jonathan Harvey, a seventh-grader in the class, had the pleasure of touring the JSA with his father, Jeff Harvey, a retired sergeant major who had once been assigned to the UNCSCB-JSA. The UNCSCB-JSA Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Edward J. Taylor presented a unit security brassard to Jonathan for his father's service.

The experiences that these students had while on this tour are what most of American society can only read about in textbooks. They saw firsthand, the work that has been done, and the work still yet to come to unify the Korean Peninsula.



On the road

Area I Cycling Club makes fitness fun



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
SGT JUAN F. JIMINEZ
1BCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Imagine yourself on a perfectly paved road with a clear blue sky and temperatures in the mid-70s. Imagine having the wind at your back, and the only sound you can hear is the spin of your wheels on the pavement. Imagine your body cutting through the wind and as you happily take in the sights. All of this, and more, can be experienced while riding a bicycle with the Area I Cycling Club.

The external conditions may not always be optimal but a bicycle ride will always increase the experience of the rider and enhance his/her enjoyment.

"I looked into cycling after my knee surgery as means to keep my weight down," said Staff Sgt. Alberto Villanueva, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, who has been part of the Area I Cycling Club here for more than a year.

People join the cycling group for many different reasons. Some join to get or stay in shape. Others join to meet new people and network. Others join simply for the love of riding. Still others join out of a personal sense of responsibility toward the environment. Regardless of the individual's reasons, a group of people come together and, for a few times each month, riding becomes a collective priority.

The Area I Cycling Club is sponsored by the Community Activity Center on Camp Casey, and meets the first Monday of every month. It is open to riders of all ages and levels of riding experience.

"We are trying to start a club where people can get together and ride as a group regardless of how much riding experience they may have," said Jeffrey Rivers, the cycling club's leader. Additionally, there is no fee for joining.

"The only requirements for the riders are a reflective vest, a helmet and a bike," said Rivers.

"Whether you want to boost your fitness level, maintain your health, or make an environmentally conscious choice, taking up cycling could be one of the best decisions ever made," said Rivers.

Riding in a group is encouraging, said Rivers, especially for those people who are riding for exercise, or trying to lose weight and keep weight off.

"Many of our riders would tell you that, while riding with a group, 15 miles doesn't seem like 15 miles," said Rivers.

As group leader for the cycling club, Rivers has mapped and plotted different routes for different riders according to their experience and goals.

"We are here to challenge and encourage every rider," said Rivers.

For those who are new to Korea, the Area I Cycling Club can offer a unique sightseeing experience according to some of its members.

"I had never seen some of the areas that I have while riding with the club," said Villanueva. "It's an amazing way to see Korea."

"Even if you are a beginner don't be afraid to come out," said Rivers. "We have a 'no drop policy' which means 'no rider left behind.'"

We will stay with you and encourage you until you're fit to ride."

For more information on the Area I Cycling Club, call Rivers at 010-2710-7627 or email jeff@yobophoto.com.



BELOW LEFT: Members of the Area I Cycling Club enjoy a ride at Camp Casey.
BELOW RIGHT: Staff Sgt. Alberto Villanueva has been part of the Area I Cycling Club for more than a year and tries to ride more than 15 miles per day, as a means to keep his weight down and for love of the sport.

2012 Camp Humphreys Spring Fest



Photo by Sgt. Aaron Duncan

United States Army Garrison Humphreys celebrated their annual spring fest May 12 at Camp Humphreys South, Korea. The festival was an event open to everyone, including our host nation neighbors from around the peninsula. The festival tents were packed with entertainment, food, and Korean culture presentations. Freedom field was full of attractions for children and demonstrations were given from various local recreation and sports clubs. The Spring Fest lasted for one day but certainly left an impression on many who attended.

FATHER'S DAY

On Father's Day, one military child remembers the man she knew as her **hero**

STORY BY
CARRIE DAVID FORD
COURTESY OF THE ARMY NEWS SERVICE

Happy Father's Day, Daddy.

In my 32 years, I've spoken those words probably 30 or 31 times; unfortunately, the past five, my dad hasn't been here to say, "Thanks kid." You see, my father - a Soldier, veteran and survivor - died in 2002.

His death has left a gaping hole in both my and my mother's lives. We were a small family, just the three of us, and an Army family at that. Our roots were shallow but my parents carefully planted them each time we moved, so that I would have a home and as "normal" a childhood as possible.

I remember my dad telling me, "home is where your heart is." Trite, I know, but it was a mantra repeated with each permanent change of station, and when I finally realized what he meant, I knew he had told me a truth. Home wasn't the apartment or house or street or town where we lived. Home was my mother and father and me and the possessions that detailed our life - all the

ingredients we - as a mobile, military family - needed to make a home, whether in Fort Gulick, Panama; Fort Bragg, N.C.; or Wildflecken, Germany.

My father, Kenneth David, was a retired chief warrant officer. He spent more than 20 years serving this country, which included a tour in Vietnam. My father fought for someone else's freedom, just as today's Soldiers are doing. He knew that by trying to secure freedom for another country, he was helping to protect the United States.

After retiring in 1992, he spent another 10 years serving the veterans of our Armed Forces as a veterans service officer. This was a position he took very seriously. He believed veterans and their families deserved respect, and he worked diligently to help them - whether with loans, G.I. Bill benefits, or a flag and color guard for a military funeral. He reinvigorated the Memorial Day and Veterans Day services held on the county courthouse lawn so veterans would be honored and remembered - as they should be.

He worked countless hours establishing a veteran's museum detailing northern Alabama's

military heroes dating back to the Revolutionary War. The shame, though, is that he never got to see the final product. He was in intensive care when the museum's grand opening took place in November 2002, and never left the hospital alive.

My father taught me many things besides the meaning of home. He taught me the importance of family and of sticking together. He taught me there is no shame in losing, so long as you play your best and go out again for the next game. He taught me that there are things worth fighting for, even when you try to live a peaceful life. He taught me that I am free because of the sacrifices of others.

He also taught me what defines a hero - the regular person doing extraordinary things without thought for gain, and facing terrifying and uncertain situations with courage and calm. He taught me that Soldiers are heroes, and if he were still with us, he would be so proud of our Army, his Army, and all of its heroes.

My father was and will always be my hero, so to him, Happy Father's Day, daddy. And, to all of the other Army dads who are someone's hero, both at home and abroad, Happy Father's Day.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES' COLUMN

Spotlight on Korean Cuisine: Budaе Jjigae

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
KELLEY SCROCCA
WARRIOR COUNTRY SPOUSE

Uijeongbu, South Korea, is not only the home of the 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters, it is also the location where the famed TV series M*A*S*H was set.

Now a thriving satellite community of Seoul, complete with the latest in shops, cinemas, restaurants and bars, Uijeongbu retains some of its war-era identity with a dish known as Budaе Jjigae, or Army base stew, where it was born.

My mother-in-law recently visited Korea and, on her flight, happened to mention that she was headed to Uijeongbu.

Her seat-mate stated that her father had always said if she traveled to Uijeongbu, then she must try the Budaе Jjigae, for which the town is known. I had read about

this dish, but had yet to try it myself. When my mother-in-law relayed what she had heard, taste-testing this dish quickly became a goal of hers and mine.

Budaе Jjigae was reportedly invented after the Korean War when food was scarce and locals made what they could out of surplus foods from the local Army bases. Such foods typically included Spam and hot dogs, with hamburger and sausage sometimes included, as they were available. Koreans would use what they received in addition to what they had, and came up with a stew flavored with red chili paste and Kimchi.

Uijeongbu actually has a street dedicated to this local dish - Budaеjjigae Street, is home to numerous restaurants dedicated specifically to Army base stew. Thanks to a friendly local Korean, we

located Budaеjjigae street and enjoyed a taste of this local specialty.

Budaеjjigae Street is quite close to the Uijeongbu train station. If you exit the shopping side of the station, toward the fountain and horse statue, you take a left and walk straight down the main street until you get to the tram track passing overhead. Turn right down the street covered by the tram track and about a block down on your left you will find Budaеjjigae Street, marked by a blue and orange arch.

Take note, all the restaurants on this street specialize in Budaе Jjigae; however, only one is where you can try the original (and best) version of this tasty dish. Udang Seekdang is on your left, about two stores in, with the red awning and likely a line out front (it's worth the wait).

This small restaurant has been featured in Korean cartoons and on Korean TV shows and, supposedly, is the only place to try the authentic version of this dish. The cost is about \$25 for a pot of stew that serves four.

My honest opinion of Budaе Jjigae is that it is one of the tastiest Korean dishes I have tried while being here. The stew is very red, but not too spicy. The modern version is a mix of hot dogs, Spam, hamburger, tofu, ramen noodles, rice noodles, green onions and kimchi. It's a simple mixture that packs a surprising amount of flavor.



I went in thinking I would only try it and came out having eaten too much.

For those that would like to try their hand at this 60-year old dish at home, I was able to locate this recipe online. I have no idea if it tastes like the real thing, but I will be trying it soon.

Ingredients

- One can of Spam
- 6 Hot Dogs
- One package of tofu
- 1 package instant ramen noodles (without soup base)
- 1/2 Onion
- 2 mushrooms
- 2 green onions
- Water to cover

Sauce


- 3 tbsp. Gochujang (buy at Korean supermarket)
- 2 tbsp. red pepper powder
- 2 cloves crushed garlic
- 3 tbsp. soy sauce
- Salt to taste

Cooked rice

Cut meats and vegetables. Combine ingredients for sauce in a bowl and mix well. Place sauce into pan then add other ingredients except noodles. Add water to cover everything. Bring mix to a boil and cook through (about 15 minutes) add noodles and cook another 3 minutes.

Serve with rice.

dirty jobs



**STORY AND PHOTO BY
PFC KIM MYUNG-IN
STAFF WRITER**

The motto of the 2nd Infantry Division is "Second to None." The home to some of the most storied fighting ground units in Army history, there are few other units that can bring the game like the Warrior Division.

Not surprisingly, when it comes to handling postal services, the situation is much the same.

Spc. Marjany Bolling, a light wheel vehicle mechanic, from San Jose, Calif., and Pvt. Darrik Puetz, a cable systems installer and maintainer from Bernard, Iowa, both with Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, run the battalion mail room with ice-cold efficiency. Taking pride in their work, this dynamic duo consistently builds upon a reputation for excellence.

"The hardest part of this job is when we get packages without a name. Then, we have to manually look up each box to make sure it gets to the right one," said Puetz. "There are 200 mail receptacles in this room."

The mail room is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Postal Clerk - Special Duty

My Korea, My Life

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

My name: Sgt. Michele M. Meadows

My job: I am the Human Resources Specialist in charge of the promotions section of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

My childhood ambition: There were a lot of things I wanted to be as a child. I really wanted to be a doctor and play soccer. I wasn't sure what type of doctor I wanted to be until a couple years ago, actually.

My daughter was diagnosed with skin cancer at the age of 3. Seeing the bond between Abi and her pediatrician was when I knew I wanted to be that kind of doctor.

My favorite band or type of music: I listen to all kinds of music. I like to keep a wide variety of music because my mood dictates the genre I listen to. One of my favorite bands is Downsiid.

My last purchase: The last thing I bought was my soccer ball, cleats, skin guards and socks. I have to get myself ready for the All-Army Women's Soccer Camp.

My hobbies: I enjoy running—perhaps a little too much. It's like I go into my own little world. It relaxes me. I also enjoy reading and—of course—soccer.



My inspiration : I know this is strange and it should be the other way around, but it's my daughter who inspires me. That little girl has been through so much and it has not changed her bubbly and giggly personality. She has shown me that

no matter what situation you find yourself in there is no point in being down about it. Instead, take it and run with it and make the best of it.

My favorite place in Korea: So far, my favorite place here in Korea has been Busan. It was absolutely breathtaking there. But, I'm pretty sure that after next weekend, my favorite place will be Jeju Island.

My best experience: Best experience? Hmm, that is actually a difficult one. I suppose it was when I went to Busan. It felt like a mini vacation packed into just a day-and-a-half. It was definitely one of the most fun and relaxing times I have had so far.

My favorite KATUSA: My favorite KATUSA would have to be Pfc. Seo, here in my office. He is always smiling and happy, just like how I am. It just makes the days go by faster if I'm not the only one that is in a good mood. He also has a great sense of humor and can appreciate a joke.

Do you have a story to tell?

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



WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS



New Operational Hours

Area I fitness centers and libraries are under new hours of operation.

The new fitness center hours are Mondays through Fridays from 5:30 a.m. – 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

New library hours at Camp Red Cloud are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.; at Camp Stanley, Sunday through Thursdays from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Camp Hovey, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Camp Casey, Mondays through Sundays, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.

For more information, call 732-7079.

Army Ten-Miler

Registration for the Army Ten-Miler (not the All-Army Team) presented by Navy Federal Credit Union has now opened.

For more information, call 732-6276 or 010-3147-1700.

Camp Adventure Registration

Registration is now open for Camp Adventure, which runs June 18 – August 17 at Camp Casey's School Age Center, Bldg. 2475. Camp Adventure is open to children in first through fifth grades. Fees range from \$40 to \$110, depending upon Family income level. Parents are welcome. Among the camp's varied activities are field trips to places on- and off-post.

For more information, call 730-3468 or 732-3953.

Veteran Professional Assistance

Resources for several veteran professional assistance programs are available from the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs. Updates or changes have been made to the following programs:

- Veterans Retraining Assistance Program
- The Vow to Hire Heroes Act of 2011
- New benefits to veterans
- Special employer incentives
- Work opportunity tax credits

For more information visit www.benefits.va.gov/VOW, or call 1-800-827-1000.

Warrant Officer Corps Birthday

All current, retired and candidate warrant officers and spouses are invited to celebrate the Warrant Officer Corps birthday July 7 at the Mustang Club on Osan Air Base, from 6 p.m.

to 9 p.m. Uniform is civilian casual attire and tickets, which include entry and the meal, are \$25. For more information, contact:

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CitiBank GTC Fees to increase

Citi will raise the fee for cash transactions made on the Government Travel Charge Card from the current two percent to 2.2 percent. Fees for Army cardholders will increase for cash transactions made after the June IBA cycle. Please ensure that you take this change into account when filing your travel vouchers.

PCS Reminders

Soldiers who are PCS-ing this summer and have Family members enrolled in EFMP must ensure their enrollments are updated. Soldiers will not receive their PCS orders and could miss their DEROS if the EFMP documents are not updated on time.

For more information on how to update EFMP documents, call 730-3107/6652.

Commissary Coupon Change

• Gift cards will be issued to a customer, in conjunction with cash, whenever a transaction total reflects \$25 or more is owed to the customer due to coupon "overages" (when the face value of the coupon exceeds the selling price of the item purchased and the transaction results in a negative balance)

• Gift cards will be issued to customers, in conjunction with cash, for refunds of \$25 or more when a receipt is presented showing the merchandise was originally purchased with gift cards

• Gift cards will be issued to customers, in conjunction with cash, for refunds of \$25 or more when a receipt is not presented

• Clarification for instances of suspected privilege abuse

• Update to the coupon acceptance policy that clarifies dot-scan barcode requirements and pin requirements for unique numbering, that

photocopies and counterfeit coupons are not accepted, and that coupons must be printed in English.

For more information, visit:
http://www.commissaries.com/inside_deca/publications/directives/DeCAD40_6_PC_3.pdf.

Amateur Singing Contest

An amateur singing contest is scheduled for June 13 at Camp Casey's Gateway Club from 7-9 p.m. The competition is open to active-duty military personnel, Family members and civilians. Participants must be 18 or older. Prizes will be awarded for those who place first (\$200), second (\$150) and third (\$100). A panel of judges will select the winners.

For more information, call 730-3400.

Red Cloud Power Outage

A partial power outage scheduled for June 9 will affect various locations at Camp Red Cloud from 6 a.m.–noon. The outages are to allow work on power lines.

For more information, call Mr. Kim at 732-6584 or Mr. Chong at 732-9079.

Chapel Volunteers

Area I chapels need unpaid volunteers to serve as piano players, organists, religious education coordinators, parish coordinators and civilian clergy.

For more information, see your chaplain or call 732-6016 or 732-6169.

CID Special Agent

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is holding recruiting briefings at the Camp Casey CID Office the first and third Friday of each month at 2 p.m.

The minimum qualifications are to be at least 21 years old, have a clean background, be a staff sergeant or below, have more than 24 months but less than 10 years of military service, have at least 60 semester hours of college and a tech score of 107 or higher.

For more information, call CID at 730-4252.

Stork's Nest

The Stork's Nest at the Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital in Seoul provides safe, comfortable, temporary lodging for obstetric out-patients who are at 39-weeks gestation, and for their Family members. Reservations are

on a first-come, first-served basis and must be made by calling the NCOIC at 010-5351-9982. BAACH is the only military treatment facility in Korea that provides labor and delivery services for those living outside Area II.

Thrifty Flea Market

The tourist district in Dongducheon City is hosting a flea market on June 9, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Korean-American Cultural Plaza in Bosan-dong. To sell items at the flea market, bring a mat and register the items to be sold at the front table.

There will be concessions and medical services on-site.

Flea markets occur the third Saturday of every month.

For more information, call the Dongducheon City Tourist District Office at 031-857-3077.

Hero 2 Hired

The Army has selected the Hero 2 Hired employment application to provide one primary location where Soldiers, Veterans, and Family members can connect with private sector employment opportunities.

This application is web-based and is able to translate military occupational skills (MOS), provide career path exploration, upload resumes, allow customized job searches, enable employers to also search for Veterans, and provide performance metrics.

H2H will eventually be included on eBenefits, the single portal for transition benefits

For more information, visit: www.eBenefits.va.gov or H2H here: www.H2H.jobs

The 2nd Infantry Division invites you to the

237TH ARMY BIRTHDAY

Thursday, June 14
5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Village Green, Camp Red Cloud

5 p.m. - 2nd Infantry Division Army Birthday Celebration begins
5:30 p.m. - 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Team demonstration
6 p.m. - welcome by MCI (United States, commonwealth general)
6:15 p.m. - Army birthday cake cutting
6:30 p.m. - musical performances by the 2nd Infantry Division Band and the 20th Republic of Korea Division Band
8:30 p.m. - conclusion of events
Please note seating on the green is provided, and guests are strongly encouraged to bring chairs to sit on. Food and alcohol will be available for purchase. Activities are available for children. The entire event is free. For more information, call 732-6016.

MOVIES

Prices: \$5 for first run movies. \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively. Find the full list of movies online at: <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/reeltime theatres/reeltime-landing.htm>

Men In Black 3



Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

DSN : 730-4856

Snow White & The Huntsman



Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.

DSN : 730-5196

Prometheus



Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

DSN : 732-7214

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun., Mon. & Thurs.
7 p.m. Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7 & 9 p.m.

DSN : 732-5500

The Cabin in the Woods



Camp Humphreys

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“허송세월 말고 원하는 바를 이뤄라”

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<인디언헤드>가 기획한 선배들과의 만남 그 1탄.
지난 5월 25일, 서울시 강서구 염창동에 위치한 에이.씨.이 익스프레스 (A.C.E Express) 회장실에서 현 카투사 전우회 김종욱 회장을 만났다. 에이.씨.이 익스프레스 뿐만 아니라 스위스포트코리아 (Swissport)의 대표이사이기도 한 그는 올해 2012년 카투사 명예의 전당에도 오른 바 있다. 다음은 카투사 전우회의 제 5대 회장으로써 카투사 선후배들을 위해 물심양면으로 일하는 그와의 인터뷰 내용이다.

자기소개 부탁드립니다. 1977년 1월 4일에 입대하고 논산 훈련소에서 4주 훈련을 거쳐 평택 카투사 훈련소로 차출되었다. 미 2사단 지원사령부 본부중대 사단전산실에서 전산운용병으로 복무했고 1979년 9월 30일에 병장 전역을 했다. 현재는 전 세계에 한국이 수출·수입하는 물량에 대해서 운송을 담당하는 국제물류조선업을 하고 있다.

그 당시에는 카투사를 어떻게 뽑았나. 1982년 이전까지는 논산훈련소에서 훈련을 마치고 배출되는 시점에서 무작위로 카투사를 차출했다. 흔히 알고 있는 카투사 영어시험은 1982년부터 시행되었다. 200여 명이 교육을 받고 그 중 60%가 미 2사단으로 배치가 되어 캠프 케이스 (Camp Casey)로 갔던 것으로 기억한다.

복무 중 어떤 일을 했나. 당시 1970년도에는 사단 컴퓨터가 IBM 360 야전 장비였다. 미 2사단 전체의 살림살이나 모든 병사들의 급여지출을 처리하는 것이 전산실인데 그 곳에서 2년 6개월 동안 복무를 했다.

카투사 전우회에 대한 설명을 부탁드립니다. 카투사가 다른 한국군과는 다른 독특한 문화나 배경을 갖고 있기 때문에 한국군과는 대화에 이질적인 요소가 많이 있다. 따라서 우리의 공통된 주제를 나누는 공간이 있어야겠다는 생각을 해서 5년 전 카투사 전우회를 창립했다. 6.25 전쟁 때부터의 선배들은 물론, 이 사회의 주축을 담당하는 여러 선후배들을 찾아 커다란 네트워크를 형성해서 나라와 후배들을 위해 무엇을 할 수 있는지 모색하는 것이 카투사 전우회의 목적이다. 이미 서울, 대구, 경북, 경남, 부산에 전우회가 존재하고 있고 현재 제주 전우회가 조직이 되는 중이다. 전체 가입된 인원은 약 6,000여 명 정도 된다. 실제로 카투사 제도가 6.25 전쟁 때 창설되어 60년의 역사를 간직하고 있는데 그동안 전역하거나 현재 복무 중인 카투사의 수가 수치상으로만 약 500,000명에 달하는 것으로 알고 있다. 전우회가 만들어진지 5년 밖에 안되었기 때문에 현재도 매일 폭발적으로 가입자 수가 늘고 있다.

5년 동안 많은 일을 했을 것 같은데 카투사 전우회의 가장 큰 업적에는 무엇이 있나. 우선 첫 번째로 사회에 각지 흩어져 있는 전우들을 찾아내 큰 네트워크를 형성했다는 것이 주목할만 하다. 현재 언론계, 경제계, 정치계, 금융계 곳곳에서 카투사 선후배들이 활발히 활동하고 있는데 전우회를 통해서 서로 교류하기 시작했다는 것이 가장 큰 성과다. 두 번째로는 카투사 교육대 행사에서 '선배와의 만남'을 진행하거나 수료식에 참가하고, 또한 각 부대 행사에 참여를 해서 후배들을 격려도 해주고 전우회에 대한 홍보도 하고 있다는 점이다.

'선배와의 만남'은 생소하다. '선배와의 만남'을 4년 전 쯤부터 진행했는데 2000년도에 제대한 전우, 1990년도에 제대한 전우, 1980년도에 제대한 전우 이렇게 3명이 각각 20분씩 총 60분을 돌아가면서 후배들과의 만남을 진행한다. 전우회가 2011년에는 침체기였고 전에는 별 의미없이 진행을 했는데 이제는 후배들이 필요한 바를 조사해 우리가 할 수 있는 한도에서 최대한 제공을 하려 노력하고 있다.

카투사로 복무한 것이 많은 도움이 되었을 것 같은데. 1970년도에는 카투사 입대 전 영어를 능숙하게 하는 사람이 없었다. 게다가 나는 전산실에서 근무했기 때문에 상당한 공부를 해야만 업무를 따라갈 수 있었다. 그래서 여가 시간을 활용해 영어 공부를 많이 했다. 그 때의 공부가 전역하고 사회에 나와서도 해외관련 직장을 다니게 되었고 CEO까지 지낼 수 있는 바탕이 되었지 않았겠는가 생각한다.

기억나는 미군이 있나? 그 때 당시 이름도 기억이 안나지만 같이 근무했던 룸메이트 부사관이 생각이 많이 난다. 지금도 꾸준히 수소문을 하고 있는데 큰 성과가 없다. 그 때 당시 매년 중대별로 Yearbook을 만들었는데 이름을 구할 수가 없었다. 함께 찍은 사진들이 있는데 지금도 간직하고 있다.

복무 당시 카투사로써 자부심을 느꼈는가? 1970년도 당시 우리나라 환경 자체가 국민소득도 높지 않았고 많이 부족하던 시절인데 카투사로써 충분히 그 기회를 잘 활용했다고 생각한다. 지금 카투사들은 영어도 잘하고 교육수준도 우리 때와는 굉장한 차이가 있다. 카투사라는 조직에 몸담았던 사람들이 전체적인 한미 관계 개선에 할 수 있는 일을 찾는 것이 중요한 것 같다. 그 때는 어찌되었던 카투사라는 자체가 타군에 비해서 특혜일 수 있는데 본인 스스로가 노력하기에 따라서 발전할 수 있는 계기가 될 수 있다. 하지만 시간만 아무 의미 없이 보내다 나오는 경우가 있는데 나 같은 경우는 전자의 경우라고 생각을 한다. 대학 4년 동안 공부를 한 것보

다 더 많은 공부를 했기 때문이다. 미군 부대에서 근무를 한다는 것 자체가 남들이 안 좋게 볼수도 있지만 그 기회를 잘 활용한다면 상당히 보람된 시간을 보낼 수 있을 거라 확신한다.

정말 미군 월급을 받았나? 많은 후배들이 궁금해 하는 것으로 알고 있다(웃음). 미군 월급으로 계산해준 것은 맞지만 카투사들은 한국군 월급을 받았고 그 차액이 사관학교에 생도들을 교육시키는데 쓰였던 것으로 알고 있다. 그 때 당시 만원 정도 받았던 것 같다(웃음). 일반 대기업 초봉이 대략 6~7만원이었을 때였다.

혹시 차별은 없었나? 과도기적 시대였는데. 내가 기억하는 바에는 없다. 오히려 갈등은 내부에 있었다. 그 때 당시에는 우리가 차출 군번이었기 때문이다. 또한 말했다시피 미국의 과도기적인 시대였고 보통 일자리를 얻지 못하는 미국인들이 입대를 해서 질이 떨어졌다. 그 때는 글자도 제대로 못쓰는 미군들이 많았다. 게다가 카투사 입장에서는 배우는 입장이었고 또 배우려는 열의가 대단했다. 당시 우리나라에 컴퓨터가 제대로 도입이 되어 있지 않은 상태였기 때문에 나를 그 시대의 첨단기술이 신기했고 많이 배우려고 했었다.

그 때 당시 미 2사단에 대한 훈련병들의 반응은 어땠나? 미 2사단은 훈련병들에게 있어 기피 대상이었다(웃음). 미 2사단은 그 때로 힘들고 다들 가기 꺼려하는 곳이었다. 하지만 전역하고도 30년이 지난 지금은 미 2사단 출신들이 전우회 활동도 더 열심히 한다. 전역하면 많이 느낄 것이다. 미 8군은 정말 자유로워서 민간인이라고 해도 무방하다(웃음). 그래서 그런지 군인들만의 그런 끈끈한 전우애가 부족한 것 같다.

현재 복무하고 있는 후배들에게 조언 한마디 부탁드립니다. 요즘은 대체적으로 편하게 군생활을 하기 위해 카투사를 지원하는 것으로 알고 있다. 아직은 경제력을 비롯해 여러가지 측면에서 미국을 따라갈 여력이 안되는 것이 현실인데 미국인들을 이용해서 우리 스스로 발전할 수 있는 계기를 만들었으면 하는 바람이다. 그리고 지금 복무하는 후배들이 카투사 전우회가 무엇을 하는 곳인지 정확하게 인식을 하고 앞으로 사회생활에서 어떤 도움을 받을 수 있을지에 대해서도 생각을 한 번 해보고 제대를 하면 큰 도움이 되지 않을까 생각한다. 편하게 생활한다고 생각하지만 말고 외국 문물을 몸소 체험하고 자기 것으로 받아들여라. 허송세월하지 말고 열심히 복무하는 동안 그 사람들의 문화를 받아들이고 우리보다 뛰어난 부분들을 배운다면 분명 자신에게 큰 도움이 될 것이라 확신한다.

<기사 _ 상병 노진환, 사진 _ 일병 김명인 / 미 2사단 공보실>

베스트 워리어 대회에 참여한 미 2사단 장병들



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1 지난 4월 30일 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)안에 있는 스크노버볼 (Schoonover Bowl)에서 미 2사단 베스트 워리어 대회 (Best Warrior Competition)에 참가한 장병들이 체력 검정을 하고 있다.
2 지난 5월 1일 로드리게즈 사격장 (Rodriguez Live Fire Complex)에서 미 2사단 베스트 워리어 대회 (Best Warrior Competition)에 참가한 미 2사단 장병이 사격술을 진행하고 있다.
3 지난 5월 2일 로드리게즈 사격장 (Rodriguez Live Fire Complex) 안에 있는 블랙호크 빌리지 (Black Hawk Village)에서 던칸(SPC David Duncan) 상병이 마네킹을 이용한 응급조치 대응 능력에 대한 평가를 받고 있다.
4 지난 5월 1일 로드리게즈 사격장 (Rodriguez Live Fire Complex) 안에서 베스트 워리어 대회 (Best Warrior Competition)에 참가한 미 2사단 장병들이 주간 독도법에 대한 평가를 받고 있다.



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26도가 넘는 5월의 햇빛 화창한 날, 10명의 미 2사단 장병들이 로드리게즈 사격장 (Rodriguez Live Fire Complex)안에 위치한 블랙호크 훈련장 (Black Hawk Village)으로 행군했다. 완전 무장한 장병들의 이마 위에는 땀이 한가득 맺혀 있었다.

미 2사단에서 진행한 베스트 워리어 대회 (Best Warrior Competition)는 4월 30일부터 5월 3일까지 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)와 로드리게즈 사격장에서 치뤄졌다. 대대에서 선정된 열명의 우수장병들은 미 2사단의 최고 전사의 영광을 놓고 대결을 펼쳤다.

매년 열리는 본 대회는 사단장과 사단 주임원사가 직접 최우수 사병과 최우수 부사관, 최우수 카투사로 뽑힌 장병들에게 상을 시상한다. 이 번 년도에는 4명의 사병, 4명의 부사관 그리고 2명의 카투사 등 총 10명의 장병들이 참가했다.

전사 실전교육 담당관 제 2항공여단 소속의 조엘 비반(SSG Joel Bevan) 하사는 "베스트 워리어 대회는 우리 2사단 장병들을 각자 최대한의 능력을 발휘하도록 도전하고, 그들이 가장 높은 목표를 수행하도록 돕는 촉매 역할을 한다"고 말하고 "이 과정을 통해 미 2사단을 가장

잘 대변하는 최우수 사병, 부사관, 카투사를 뽑는다"고 덧붙였다.

이 대회는 육체적인 면과 전술적인 면으로 구성됐다. 비번 하사는 "참여하는 장병들은 모든 훈련장과 숙소를 걸어다니며, 산지가 많은 지형이기에 이동할 때 체력적으로 힘들 것이다"고 말했다.

첫날은 턱걸이를 포함한 체력 검정과 주야간 독도법이 진행됐다. 제 1전투여단 소속의 키네스 던컨(PFC Kenneth Duncan) 일병은 "내가 극복해야 했던 가장 힘들었던 난관은 야간 독도법이였다"고 말하고 "산기슭과 급경사면이 많았고 우리가 찾아야 되는 지점들은 상당히 멀리 떨어져 있었다"고 덧붙였다. 던컨 일병은 제 1전투여단에서 실시한 여단급 대회에서 유일하게 만점을 받은 우수 사병으로서 이번 사단급 대회에서는 2등을 했다.

두번째 날은 전투지식에 좀 더 많은 초점이 맞춰졌다. 대회는 사격술과 전반적인 군 지식, 논문 시험과 발표 등으로 진행됐다. 이 날은 눈을 가리고 총기를 분해, 재조립하는 시험도 행해졌다.

응급처치와 화생방 공격 대응능력에 대한 평가는 세번째 날에 이뤄졌다. 평가 감독관리를 맡은 210 화력여단 소

속의 조셉 탈벳(SFC Joseph Talbet) 중사는 "우리의 목표는 평가뿐만 아니라 장병들에게 최고의 기회를 부여해서 훈련시키는 것이다"고 말했다.

탈벳 중사는 "응급처치 대응능력 평가에서는 다양한 상황을 가상으로 표현하는 마네킹이 쓰여지고, 장병들은 현실적으로 주어진 상황에 반응해야 한다"고 말하고 "우선 응급처치를 하고, 부상자를 안전한 장소로 이송한 후에 의료수송을 요청해야 한다"고 덧붙였다.

응급처치 평가를 마친 참가자들은 화생방 훈련장으로 전술적으로 이동했다. 완전 임무형 보호태세 장비로 갈아입고 다양한 가상 화생방 시나리오에 대한 대응능력을 평가받았다. 총 3개의 화생방중 한 군데에서는 순찰중에 감염된 마을을 지나치게 되는 시나리오가 있었다. 참가자들은 그 마을을 표시하고 신경화학 물질에 대한 응급처치 대응능력을 평가 받았다.

제 2항공여단 소속의 아론 체스트로(SGT Aaron Cestaro) 병장은 "나는 발전소 운용병으로 일하고 있다"고 말하고 "지금 이 대회기간 중에 하는 일은 내가 평소애 하는 일과도 아니고, 평지가 많은 캠프 험프리스 (Camp Humphreys)와는

달리 산지가 많아 어려움을 겪고 있다"고 덧붙였다.

날씨가 매우 더웠던 대회의 마지막 날에는 10명의 장병들이 12마일 행군, 사격술 그리고 전투 유격술에 대해 평가를 받았다. 행군을 마친 장병들은 곧바로 전투 유격술을 진행할 만큼 빠듯한 스케줄을 소화해서 그런지 그들의 얼굴에는 피곤이 역력해 보였다. 하지만 10명의 장병들 중 한 명도 빠짐없이 대회의 모든 과정을 소화했다.

비번 하사는 "이 대회를 생각하고 있는 장병들에게 내가 해줄 수 있는 조언은 육체적으로 강인하도록 노력하고 자신이 강인하다고 생각하면 좀 더 노력하라는 것이다"고 말하고 "그리고 기본 군지식을 공부해라"고 덧붙였다.

5월 4일 발표된 미 2사단의 최고의 전사로 선발된 닐 랭(SSG Neal Lang III) 하사와 저스틴 볼크머스(SGT Justin Volkmuth) 병장, 김달음 일병은 5월 20일부터 25동안 진행된 미 8군 대회에 출전했다. 미 8군 대회의 우승자는 올 여름에 있을 결승전에 출전해 미 육군성의 대표로 선발 될 수 자격을 갖게된다.

<기사 - 일병 김명인, 사진 - 상병 임형섭 / 미 2사단 공보실>

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모든 장병들은 입대하면서 선서를 한다. 이 선서는 육군의 가치관들, 즉 고귀함, 의무, 존중, 자기헌신, 명예, 진실성, 개인적인 용기를 포함한다. 하지만 많은 장병들이 바쁜 일과 속에서 이런 가치들을 잊어 버리게 된다. 작년에 발생했던 미 2사단 소속 장병에 의한 몇몇 불미스러운 사건에 의해 육군 가치관 관련 행사의 중요성이 강조되었고, 최근 미 2사단에서 이러한 가치들을 되살리는 행사가 열렸다.

5월 30일부터 6월 1일까지는 미 2사단 육군 가치관 주간이었다. 육군 가치관 주간은 다른 부대에 없으며 미 2사단에만 있는 독특한 주간이며 군중 목사들이 준비한 행사들로 구성된 각 날짜는 서로 다른 가치관들을 강조한다.

캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에서 시작된 첫 번째 행사는 개인적인 용기를 강조하는 사단 달리기였다.

미 2사단 부군중 신부인 앤드류 로렌스(MAJ Andrew Lawrence) 소령은 “사단 달리기는 단순히 체력만을 위한 행사가 아니라 장병들의 미 2사단에 대한 소속감을 고취시키는 행사이다”고 말하고 “이는 장병들이 자신들이 하는 일에 자부심을 갖게 한다”고 덧붙였다.

둘째 날에는 캠프 케이시의 워리어스 클럽 (Warrior's Club)에서 기도 조찬 행사가 있었다. 이른 아침부터 워리어스 클럽은 에드워드 카돈(MG Edward C. Cardon) 소장, 척 테일러(BG Chuck Taylor) 준장을 비롯한 수많은 장병들로 가득 차 있었다. 이 행사에는 육군 부군중감인 찰스 베일리(BG Charles R. Bailey) 준장이 참여해서 감명깊은 연설



지난 5월 30일 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에 모인 미 2사단 장병들은 사단 달리기를 실시했다. 에드워드 카돈(MG Edward C. Cardon) 소장이 사단의 선두에서 뛰고 있다.

을 했다.

베일리 준장은 “본 행사는 장병들이 자신을 소중하게 생각하게 해 준다”고 말하고 “자기 관리가 철저한 장병은 육군과 그들의 가족에게 있어서 큰 힘이 된다”고 덧붙였다.

각 대대별 교육도 실시되었다. 각 대대별 군중장교에 의해 실시된 이 교육에서 장병들은 전쟁터나 늦은 시간의 변화가 같은 특정한 상황에서 어떤 선택을 할 것인지를 정하고 이 선택에 대해 토론했다. 이는 장병들의 육군 가치관에 대한 이해도를 높여주었다.

제 1-38 야전포병대대의 브라이언 아담스(PFC Brian Adams) 일병은 “육군의 가치관은 우리가 올바른 삶을 살게 해준다”고 말하고 “이 행사는 내 가치관을 바꿨으며 전역을 하더라도 육군 가치관을 실천하며 살겠다”고 덧붙였다.

군중 장교들은 육군 가치관을 실생활에 적용하는 것에 대한 조언을 해주었다.

로렌스 소령은 “장병들은 먼저 자신이 누군지를 알아야 하며 이는 진실성과 관계가 있다”고 말하고 “그들이 스스로를 이해한 뒤에는 육군의 다른 가치관들도 자연스럽게 따르게 될 것이다”고 덧붙였다.

찰스 준장은 “장병들은 가족이나 친구같은 모든 인간 관계에 대해 육군 가치관을 적용시켜야 한다”고 말하고 “그러면 그들은 타인을 배려하는 더 훌륭한 시민이 될 것이다”고 덧붙였다.

<기사 _ 일병 한철환, 사진 _ 상병 임형섭 / 미 2사단 공보실>



세바이벌

나는 편집장이다

안녕들 하셨는가.

지난 1월 20일 아이유 사진으로 많은 분들을 낚은 이후 4개월만에 여러분을 다시 찾아온 편집장이다. >_< 내 후임이 지금까지의 인디언헤드 중 <나는 편집장이다>가 제일 웃겼다고 이거 정기 코너로 만들 수 없겠냐고 물어봤다. 나는 후임을 사랑하는 선임이기 때문에 흔쾌히 오케이를 했다. 나중에 말을 바꿔도 그 순간에는 후임의 의견을 수용하는 것이 바로 진정한 선임의 자세가 아니겠는가.

물론 후임도 좋지만 그 것보다는 겸사겸사 할 말이 있어 부득이하게 올리게 되었다.

우선 첫 번째로, 저번 달 인디언헤드지를 봤는지 모르겠다. 내가 공보실에서 1년 넘게 일하면서 보았던 <인디언헤드가 만난 사람들> 중 제일 만족스러웠다. 아직 안봤으면 반드시 보길 바란다.

여러분은 모두가 앞으로 <인디언헤드가 만난 사람들>의 잠재적 주인공들이다. 나 또한 편집장으로써 한 달에 한 번 뿐이지만 열심히 군 생활하는 우리 독자들을 최대한 즐겁게 해주고 싶다. 내 이런 바람을 조금이라도 알아주길 간절히 소망한다.

내용은 되도록이면 그대로 내보내겠지만 무리수가 있다면 우리가 알아서 적절히 수정할 것이다. 그러니 걱정 말고 최대한 재미지게 써주면 감사하겠다.

그리고 이번에 실린 인터뷰를 꼼꼼하게 읽어보고 www.katusa.mil.kr 에서 회원가입 및 활동을 부탁한다. 분명 훗날 많은 도움이 될 것이라 확신한다.

여러가지 힘든 점이 있지만 앞으로도 힘을 내서 더 알찬 기사와 훌륭한 사진으로 여러분을 찾아뵙겠다.

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들



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그렇다보니 어깨동무를 하려 할 때 미군들이 앞에 있으면 올라가는 손도 자연스럽게 내려가게 되는데 아직까지도 미군들이 별 것 아닌 것에 예민한 것이라는 생각을 버리기 어려운 것 같습니다.



사단본부대대 본부지원중대 작전과
행정/PC 운용병 일병 김동혁

제가 생각했을 때 미군과의 가장 큰 문화 차이는 파티문화가 아닌가 싶습니다.

미군들이 월급을 많이 받아서 파티를 많이 한다기보다는 원래 즐겁게 사는 것을 좋아하고 자유롭게 노는 것을 좋아하기 때문에 그런 것 같습니다. 예를 들어 제가 일하는 부서에서는 미군들이 본국으로 돌아갈 때마다 그 동안의 노고를 치하하는 파티도 열고 있습니다. 술 마시고 시끄럽게 노는 파티는 아니지만 이런 파티도 연다는 것에서 차이점이 있는 것 같습니다.

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사단본부대대 본부지원중대 인사과
행정/PC 운용병 이병 주동형

제가 미군들과 같이 생활하면서 문화차이를 가장 많이 느꼈던 부분은 대화입니다. 한국 사람들은 보통 잘 모르는 사람들에게 이야기를 건네는 것을 수줍어합니다. 이와 반대로 미군들은 그렇지 않은 것 같습니다. 전일 절차를 하러 오는 미군들에게 이 곳은 낯선 환경이고 만나는 모두가 처음 보는 사람들입니다. 그럼에도 불구하고 수년지기 친구처럼 자연스럽게 인사하고 장난을 칩니다. 그 모습을 보면 '원래 아는 사람이었나' 하는 생각을 하게 됩니다. 또 미군들은 "Excuse me!"와 "Thank You!"를 입에 달고 사는 것 같습니다. 이런 대화법들을 보면서 개인주의 문화 속에서 남을 배려하는 모습이 아닐까 생각해봅니다.

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인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.

이- 안녕하세요. 저는 사단본부대대 H 중대 선임병장을 맡고 있는 상병 이영석입니다. 저는 89년생이고 선임병장직을 맡기 전에는 군 병원에서 의무병으로 1년 이상 근무했습니다. 서울대학교 생명과학부 2학년 재학 중 2010년 12월에 입대하였습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다.

이- 저희 사단본부대대 지원대는 H 중대, C 중대를 비롯하여 소파견대인 552와 629 중대로 총 60명 정도로 이루어져 있습니다. 그 중 제가 몸담고 있는 H 중대의 경우에는 27여 명의 중대원들로 이루어져 있는데 인원 수가 적당히 많다는 점에서 가족같은 분위기로 선후임간의 돈독한 정이 다른 지원대보다 많다고 말씀드릴 수 있습니다. 의리있고 화기애애한 중대원들 모두 각자의 섹션과 위치에서 열심히 일하고 있습니다.

인- 가장 기억에 남는 일은?

이- 개인적으로 가장 기억에 남는 일을 꼽으라면 얼마 전 중대원 중 권용현 병장, 우규용 병장, 김성윤 병장, 그리고 저 이렇게 총 4명에서 함께 2박 3일동안 지리산 중주를 다녀온 것입니다. 새벽 3시 30분 노고단을 시작으로 마지막 날 1915m의 천왕봉을 끝으로 마무리 했던 중주에서 눈 앞에 펼쳐졌던 아름다운 풍경들과 쏟아질 것만 같던 밤 하늘의

무수한 별들 그리고 중대원들과 함께 보낸 중간의 모든 시간들은 저에게 소중한 추억이 되었습니다. 특히 셰프 쿼(?)를 자칭하며 2박 3일 동안 온갖 요리를 담당했던 권용현 병장이 반야봉 정상에서 만들어준 환상의 냉커피는 아직도 잊을 수가 없습니다.

인- 가장 기억에 남는 미군은?

이- 기억에 남는 미군으로는 제 의무병으로 군 병원에서 근무할 때 섹션을 담당하는 선임부사관이었던 아마투아나이(SSG Amituanai) 하사가 있습니다. 키가 190cm가 넘고 몸무게가 120kg 정도 나가는 상당한 체격의 미군이었습니다. 이 미군 하사와 함께 보낸 시간 중에 체력단련이 기억에 남는데, 5시30분 하루의 시작을 알리는 섹션 체력단련 시간이 되면 팔굽혀 펴기와 윗몸 일으키기를 25개, 24개, 23개...1개 까지 카운트하여 325개씩 거의 매일 실시하였습니다. 덕분에 체력단련 시험 중에 팔굽혀 펴기와 윗몸 일으키기는 걱정하지 않아도 되었습니다. 120kg가 넘는 큰 덩치에도 불구하고 특히 턱걸이 같이 자기 몸의 무게를 이겨내는 운동을 남들보다 더 잘 해내는 모습을 보면서 '저 친구는 정말 대단한 군인이구나' 라는 것을 느꼈습니다.

인- 전역 후 계획은?

이- 다가오는 9월 말에 전역을 하게 되면 지금 하고있는 공부를 더욱 깊

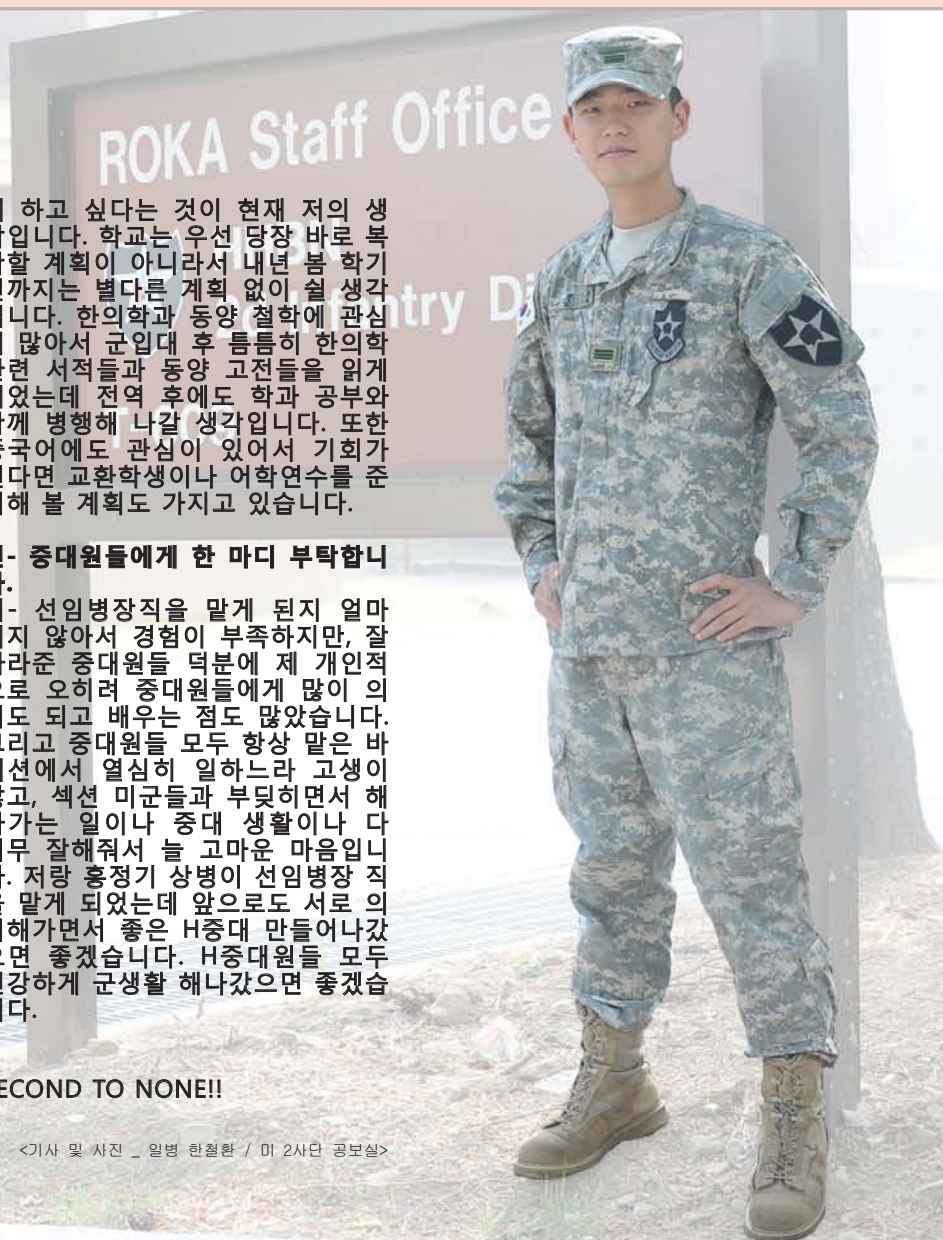
게 하고 싶다는 것이 현재 저의 생각입니다. 학교는 우선 당장 바로 복학할 계획이 아니어서 내년 봄 학기 전까지는 별다른 계획 없이 쉬 생각입니다. 한의학과 동양 철학에 관심이 많아서 군입대 후 틈틈히 한의학과 관련 서적들과 동양 고전들을 읽게 되었는데 전역 후에도 학과 공부와 함께 병행해 나갈 생각입니다. 또한 중국어에도 관심이 있어서 기회가 된다면 교환학생이나 어학연수를 준비해 볼 계획도 가지고 있습니다.

인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.

이- 선임병장직을 맡게 된지 얼마 되지 않아서 경험이 부족하지만, 잘 따라준 중대원들 덕분에 제 개인적으로 오히려 중대원들에게 많이 의지도 되고 배우는 점도 많았습니다. 그리고 중대원들 모두 항상 말은 바 섹션에서 열심히 일하느라 고생이 많고, 섹션 미군들과 부딪히면서 해나가는 일이나 중대 생활이나 너무 잘해줘서 늘 고마운 마음입니다. 저랑 흥정기 상병이 선임병장직을 맡게 되었는데 앞으로도 서로 의지해가면서 좋은 H중대 만들어나갔으면 좋겠습니다. H중대원들 모두 건강하게 군생활 해나갔으면 좋겠습니다.

SECOND TO NONE!!

<기사 및 사진 - 일병 한철환 / 미 2사단 공보실>



♥영은이에게

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

♥정기 오빠에게

우리 얼마 전 2주년을 맞이하여 쓴 편지 이후에 금새 다시 팬을 잡게 되었는데. 오빠는 이렇게 영은이한테 편지를 쓸 때면 늘 조마조마하곤해. 혹시나 느끼하다고 혹은 너무 추상적이라고 혹은 어렵다고 혼나지는 않을지.

그래서 다시 머리를 비우고 이렇게 편안하게 글을 쪽 내려갈게.

영은아 정말 오빠랑 사귀면서 많은 일이 있었지. 힘든 일 행복한 일 외롭고도 충만한 일 등 정말 다양하지. 시간이 흘러 돌이켜 생각해 보니 모두 우리에게 성장 과정이었고 추억으로 남은 것 같아.

사랑이란 추억은 간직하고 또 다른 성장을 하고 추억을 만들어 나가는 거겠지.

나는 영은이랑 사랑을 하는 게 행복하고 자긍심을 갖게 되. 무엇보다 영은이가 늘 꽃처럼 환하게 내 곁에서 사랑해준 덕분이겠지. 훈련병 시절부터 일병때 얼마나 영은이한테 많이 의지했었는지 편지 한 통 전화 한 통에 힘이 나곤 했었어. 그 후로 남들이면 격지 않았을 대입 입시와 상병때 WLC기간까지 힘든 시절도 영은이 생각하면서 잘 버티고 이겨낼 수 있었어. 앞으로 도 언제까지나 그 예쁜 사랑 받고 싶고 나도 그 이상으로 사랑주고 싶어. 서로에게 하나뿐인 소중한 연인! 마지막으로 영은이 요즘 감기기는 있고 몸상태가 좋지 않은데, 우리 몸에 좋은거 잘 챙겨먹고 오래오래 예쁘게 사랑하자!

사랑해 영은아~~



정기오빠, 안녕! 나 오빠 여자친구 영은이야.

어느새 오빠가 군생활을 한지도 일년 반이나 되었네. 오빠네 가족들과 함께 논산훈련소에 갔던 날이 엇그제 같지.....아아. 너무 오래됐어. 얼른 전역하자 자기야ㅋㅋ

나는 내 남자친구가 카투사라는게 얼마나 자랑스러운지 몰라. 능력있는 남자친구 만나서 고무신생활도 편하게 하고, 오빠한테 정말 고마워.

물론 주말에 신나게 데이트 하더라도 곧 복귀해야 한다는 생각에 늘 아쉬웠던 것도 사실이고, 훈련소 기간과 WLC 기간에 많이 다투고 힘들었던 것도 사실이지만 돌이켜보면 그런 아쉬운 마음도 모두 소중한 추억이 된 것 같아. 이게 다 오빠가 한결같이 든든하게 내 옆에 있어 준 덕분이야.

세상 어느 커플보다도 다양하고 특별한 추억이 많은 우리. 내 친구들이 우리를 얼마나 부러워하는지 몰라. 엄마도 우리사진만 보면 닭살돋고 느끼하다면서 은근히 부러워하시는 것 같다니까. 이런 행복함을 느낄 수 있도록 진심으로 날 사랑해주는 오빠에게 나는 아직도 부족하지만, 끊임없이 노력할게. 능력남 홍정기에게 어울리는 사랑스러운 여자친구가 되도록 말이야. 그러니까 오빠도 계속계속 나 많이 예뻐해줘야해. 우린 앞으로도 쭉~욱 열심히 사랑하고 서로에게 도움되고 의지하는 연인이 되자,

사랑해 오빠~~

이번 호의 주인공은 사단본부대대 본부지원중대 홍정기 상병과 여자친구 강영은 양입니다.

<인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다.

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개봉일 : 6월 14일
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▶ [락 아웃 : 익스트림 미션]

지구로부터 완벽히 격리 된 우주감옥!

전세계 가장 위험한 범죄자를 특별 격리 수용한 우주감옥. 한번 들어가면 절대 빠져 나갈 수 없는 그곳에 대통령의 딸 '에밀리'가 인질로 붙잡힌다. 최첨단 보안시스템을 뚫고 탈옥에 성공할 수 있는 단 한 명의 인물은 전직 특수요원 '스노우(가이 피어스)'.
누명을 쓰고 조직에서 버림받은 스노우는 자신의 자유를 조건으로 한계초월의 구출작전에 응한다. 도망칠 곳 없는 우주 한복판, 사상 최악의 범죄자 500명. 이것은 시작에 불과하다. 거대한 우주감옥이 궤도를 잃고 지구로 돌진하기 시작한다!!



개봉일 : 6월 28일
기대치 : ★★★★★

▶ [캐빈 인 더 우즈]

뻔할 것이란 상상이 무너진다!

기분전환을 위해 인적이 드문 숲으로 여행을 떠난 다섯 명의 친구들. GPS에도 나오지 않는 마을 입구의 '돌아가라'는 경고문이 신경 쓰였지만 그들은 숲 속의 외딴 오두막에 도착해 짐을 푼다. 그러던 중 주인을 알 수 없는 기이한 물건들로 가득 찬 지하실을 발견하고 심상치 않은 기운을 감지하지만, 오두막에서는 이미 상상하지 못한 일들이 그들을 기다리고 있는데...
"타겟 도착, 시스템 작동을 시작합니다."



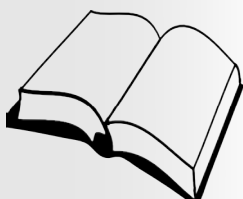
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기대치 : ★★★★★

▶ [어메이징 스파이더맨]

삼촌 내외와 살고 있는 피터 파커(앤드류 가필드)는 평범한 고등학생이다. 어느 날 아버지가 사용했던 비밀스러운 가방을 발견하고 부모님의 실종사건에 대한 의심을 품게 된 피터는 아버지의 옛 동료 코너스 박사(리스 이판)의 실험실을 찾아가게 되고 우연한 사고로 특별한 능력을 갖게 된다. 피터의 도움으로 연구를 완성하게 된 코너스 박사는 자신의 숨겨진 자아인 악당 '리자드'를 탄생시키고 피터는 그의 일생일대의 선택, 바로 '스파이더맨'이라 불리우는 영웅이 되기로 결심하는데...

6월의 읽을 만한

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▶ [십자군 이야기 3]

"신이 그것을 바라신다!" vs "알라는 위대하시다!"

세계적인 베스트셀러 『로마인 이야기』의 작가 시오노 나나미의 필생의 역작이자 2011년 한 해 동안 대한민국 독자들을 흥분시켰던 장대한 시리즈가 완간되었다.
시오노 나나미의 압도적인 필력은 『십자군 이야기』 3권에서 최고의 클라이맥스를 만들어낸다. 인간의 욕망과 의지가 만들어 낸 장대한 드라마, 그 빛과 어둠 속에서 명멸하는 인간 군상의 이야기는 여전히 매혹적이다. 이 압도적인 이야기와 서늘한 문장의 장관 속에서 날카롭게 빛나는 시오노 나나미의 역사의 흐름과 인간의 운명에 대한 통찰은 독자들을 전율하게 만들 것이다.

추천평

천 년 전의 전쟁에서 오늘을 본다. 『십자군 이야기』의 무대는 지금도 여전히 세계의 뇌관인 곳이다. 이 책은 이념 전쟁이라는 과거와 현재를 경험하고 있는 우리에게 과거와 현재, 그리고 미래에 대한 소중한 교훈을 제시한다.
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