

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



INDIAN HEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963
VOL. 49, ISSUE 10

WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL

OCTOBER 22, 2012



1ABCT SOLDIER EARNS HIS EIB

in pursuit of excellence

page 12-13

95 YEARS STRONG

A photo tribute to the Warrior Division

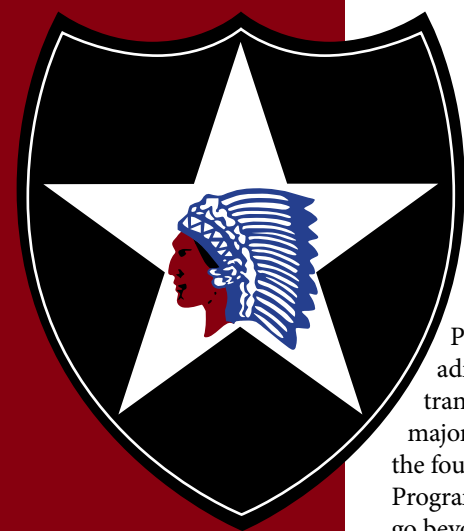
page 4-5

FLYING DOGS (SERIOUSLY)

2nd CAB trains with military working dogs

page 6





INDIANHEAD

Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon
Commander
2nd Infantry Division

Command Sgt. Maj.
Michael Eyer
Command Sergeant Major
2nd Infantry Division

Lt. Col. Joseph Scrocca
Public Affairs Officer
joseph.e.scrocca.mil@mail.mil

Master Sgt. Reeba Critser
Public Affairs Chief
reeba.g.critser.mil@mail.mil

Joshua Scott
Webmaster

PUBLICATION STAFF

Sgt. Levi Spellman
Editor

Cpl. Han Chol-hwan
Korean Language Editor

Sgt. Ro Jin-hwan
Staff Writer

Cpl. Lim Hyung-sub
Staff Writer

www.2id.korea.army.mil

"Like" us on Facebook!
2nd Infantry Division
(Official Page)

The *Indianhead* paper is an authorized publication for members of the Department of Defense. Editorial content is the responsibility of the 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office. Contents of the publication are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, or the Department of the Army. This publication is printed monthly by the Il Sung Company, Ltd., Seoul, Republic of Korea. Circulation is 6,000.

Individuals can submit articles by the following means: email usarmy.redcloud.2-id.list.web-2id@mail.mil; mail EAID-SPA, 2nd Infantry Division, Unit 15041, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in Building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.

UNDER THE OAK TREE: ACAP AND A SOLDIER'S TRANSITION

Warriors, all of us will leave the security of Army service eventually. It is essential that all Soldiers and leaders understand the ACAP process and the services that are available as part of this great program.

The Army Career and Alumni Program is a centrally funded and administered program that provides transition and job assistance services on major installations. While public law was the foundation of the Transition Assistance Program initiative, the Army decided to go beyond the basic requirements set by Congress and established the Army Career and Alumni Program.

The Army's ACAP goals are targeted on its human resource needs and are worthy of every leader's support. First, as an employer, the Army spends more than \$500 million a year on unemployment compensation payments made to recently separated Soldiers. Each Soldier who meets the eligibility criteria is entitled by law to up to 26 weeks of unemployment compensation, and the Army must pay for it. While we are required to inform transitioning Soldiers of their eligibility for unemployment compensation, ACAP helps those transitioning understand the negative impact of unemployment on the attainment of their career goals. ACAP also provides these Soldiers detailed job assistance training, counseling and the resources they need to quickly find a job – often before they leave active duty. An Army Research Institute study demonstrated that the full use of all ACAP services reduces the time it takes for a transitioning Soldier to find a job and increases the amount of money they earn.

As important as saving money is, the Army's ACAP goals also include manning the total Army. ACAP supports the Army's active component recruiting effort by producing successful alumni. The decision to enlist in the military and, more specifically the Army, is often influenced by friends and relatives. When alumni are successful they serve as powerful examples of what Army service can do for a young man or woman's future. Those who are capable of translating Army skills, training and experience into rewarding careers are living billboards promoting the Army as a great place to start. ACAP also supports active component retention by helping Soldiers to intelligently compare their Army earnings, benefits and potential for growth with what they can reasonably expect to achieve in the private sector. Many ACAP clients realize that they need to stay on active duty in order to gain new skills, education, training and experience. In FY 2010, more than 11,000 ACAP clients reenlisted – that's the equivalent of almost 23 battalions.

Of course, as recent wars have demonstrated, the Army is more than the active component. ACAP supports the reserve component by helping transitioning Soldiers understand how service in the National Guard or Army Reserve can augment their starting civilian salaries and

provide valuable training and benefits. Civilian employees are also a valuable part of the total Army. ACAP promotes Army civilian employee retention by assisting dislocated Army civilian employees to find new jobs. ACAP demonstrates to all civilian employees that the Army truly cares and will be there for them; even if their jobs are eliminated. Both military and civilian supervisors of Army civilian personnel are encouraged to refer their employees who have been adversely impacted by force reduction or A-76 actions to the ACAP Center for assistance.

ACAP exists to support the total Army. The Army expects its leaders to support ACAP because it helps the Army conserve scarce budget dollars and man the force. Finally, but most importantly, the Army expects its leaders to support ACAP because they owe it to their Soldiers. A Soldier's decision to leave active duty cannot erase his or her sacrifices and dedication. The Army's leaders have always taken care of their Soldiers.

Our nation and our Army owe a debt of gratitude to those Soldiers who volunteer to serve our country. Often that gratitude is best expressed when unit leaders give transitioning Soldiers the time they need and deserve to take advantage of the robust services ACAP offers.

All Soldiers deserve the best possible start in the civilian world when the time



Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer
Division Command Sergeant Major

comes to leave the Army, and ACAP provides the knowledge and skills to smooth the way. There is no better recruiting influence in the community than a retiree or veteran whose Army experience includes being treated with respect and being supported even after making a decision to transition to civilian life.

Second to None!

- Warrior 7



The annual Korean-American Friendship Festival was held Sept. 22 at the Dongducheon Special Tourism District near Camp Casey. The festival allowed Soldiers and Families a chance to enjoy Korean culture, food and entertainment.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Carlos Davis

CHEMICAL UNIT RETURNS TO KOREA



The Department of the Army announced Sept. 4 the relocation of the 23rd Chemical Battalion from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., to Camp Stanley.

The 23rd Chemical Battalion was previously stationed in the Republic of Korea, but transitioned to the U.S. during a realignment of forces in 2004. This relocation, scheduled to be complete by March 2013, is part of planned enhancements to 2nd Infantry Division and U.S. forces in the Republic of Korea, which will bring about 300 new Soldiers to Camp Stanley.

The battalion's 61st Chemical Company, 62nd Chemical Company and Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment will provide nuclear, biological, and chemical reconnaissance, equipment decontamination and consequence management assistance to support U.S. and ROK military forces.

This action supports U.S. Army initiatives involving U.S. forces conducting a sustainable pace of presence operations abroad, reinforces the U.S. Department of Defense's rebalance to the Asia-Pacific Region and reinforces America's commitment to the ROK-U.S. Alliance. These activities reinforce deterrence, help build the capacity and competence of U.S., allied, and partner forces for internal and external defense, strengthen alliance cohesion and increase U.S. influence.

The 23rd Chemical Battalion will be assigned to the 2nd Inf. Div., the only permanently forward-stationed division in the Army, and further attached to the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team headquartered

The Department of the Army announced Sept. 4 the relocation of the 23rd Chemical Battalion from Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., to Camp Stanley in Uijeongbu. Pictured here, Soldiers take a break during a mission at Camp Stanley, Nov. 9, 2011. Soldiers from 23rd Chemical Battalion and 110th Chemical Battalion from Joint Base Lewis-McChord participated in the combined U.S. and Republic of Korea exercise, Operation Saber Strike II. The exercise focused on Soldiers being able to detect, identify and defend against Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear threats. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Antwaun Parrish, 5th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment)



at Camp Hovey. Relocating the battalion within the Warrior Division is strictly defensive and designed to increase readiness to defend the ROK, protect the region and maintain stability on the Korean peninsula, division officials said.

In Korea, like no other place on the globe, the potential for large-scale, full-spectrum conflict against the U.S. and its allies exists on a daily basis, officials said, adding that the 23rd Chemical Battalion brings

specialized experience and expertise to the division in conducting operations to counter chemical, biological, radioactive, nuclear, and high-yield explosive threats.

"As we stand shoulder to shoulder with our ROK allies, we are dedicated to ensuring that our Soldiers are organized, equipped and trained for any threat they may face," said Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon, commanding general, 2nd Inf. Div.

2ND ID REPRESENTS 2012 REPUBLIC OF KOREA GROUND FORCES FESTIVAL



STORY BY
MASTER SGT.
GARY L. QUALLS JR.
8TH ARMY

The Republic of Korea Ground Forces Festival is one of the largest and most unique military exhibitions in the world.

It kicked off Oct. 10 in Gyeryong, South Korea.

Military and civic dignitaries, celebrities from the sports and entertainment worlds and people of all ages were on hand to observe and participate in the expositions, enjoy musical entertainment and martial art demonstrations and learn more about the spectrum of military life.

The purpose of the festival, which features 280 booths and state of the art weapons systems of both U.S. and ROK forces, is to give the public an understanding and appreciation of the military past, present and future, said ROK Col. Kim Ki-ho, chief of the ROK Ground Forces 2012 Planning Group.

"This event helps us to gain the overall support of the Korean people. It lets our people know how strong, yet friendly we are," Kim said.

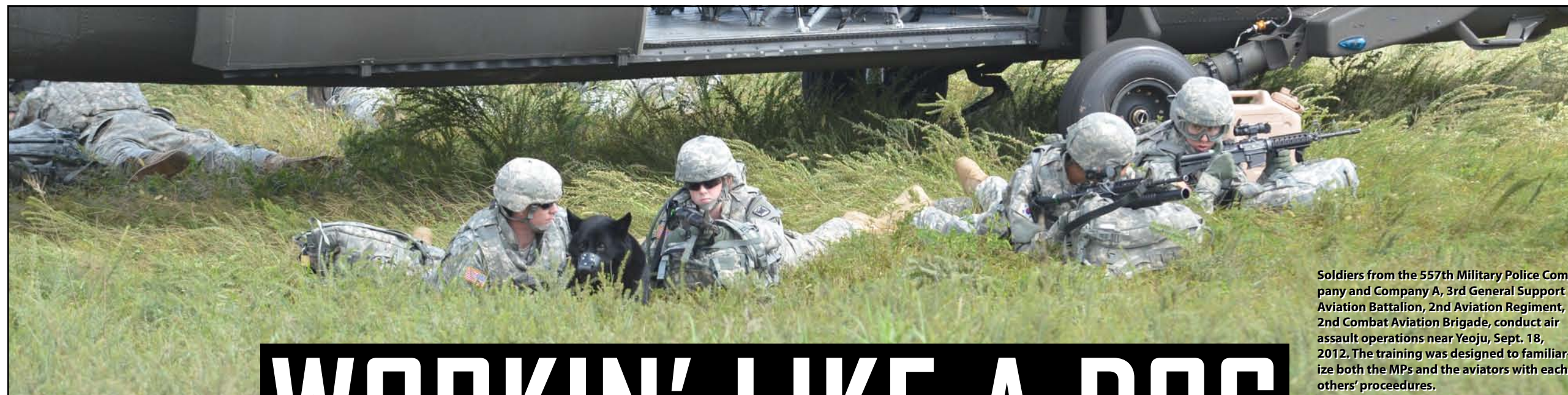
The festival ran through Oct. 14 and was free to the public. The event has enjoyed great popularity in the past drawing over 1 million people each of the last two years. An estimated 1.3 million people are expected to attend this year, Kim said.



Children take a closer look at a Surface to Air Missile Launcher during the 2012 Republic of Korea Ground Forces Festival in Gyeryong, South Korea Oct. 10. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Hong Dongkyun, 8th Army Public Affairs)

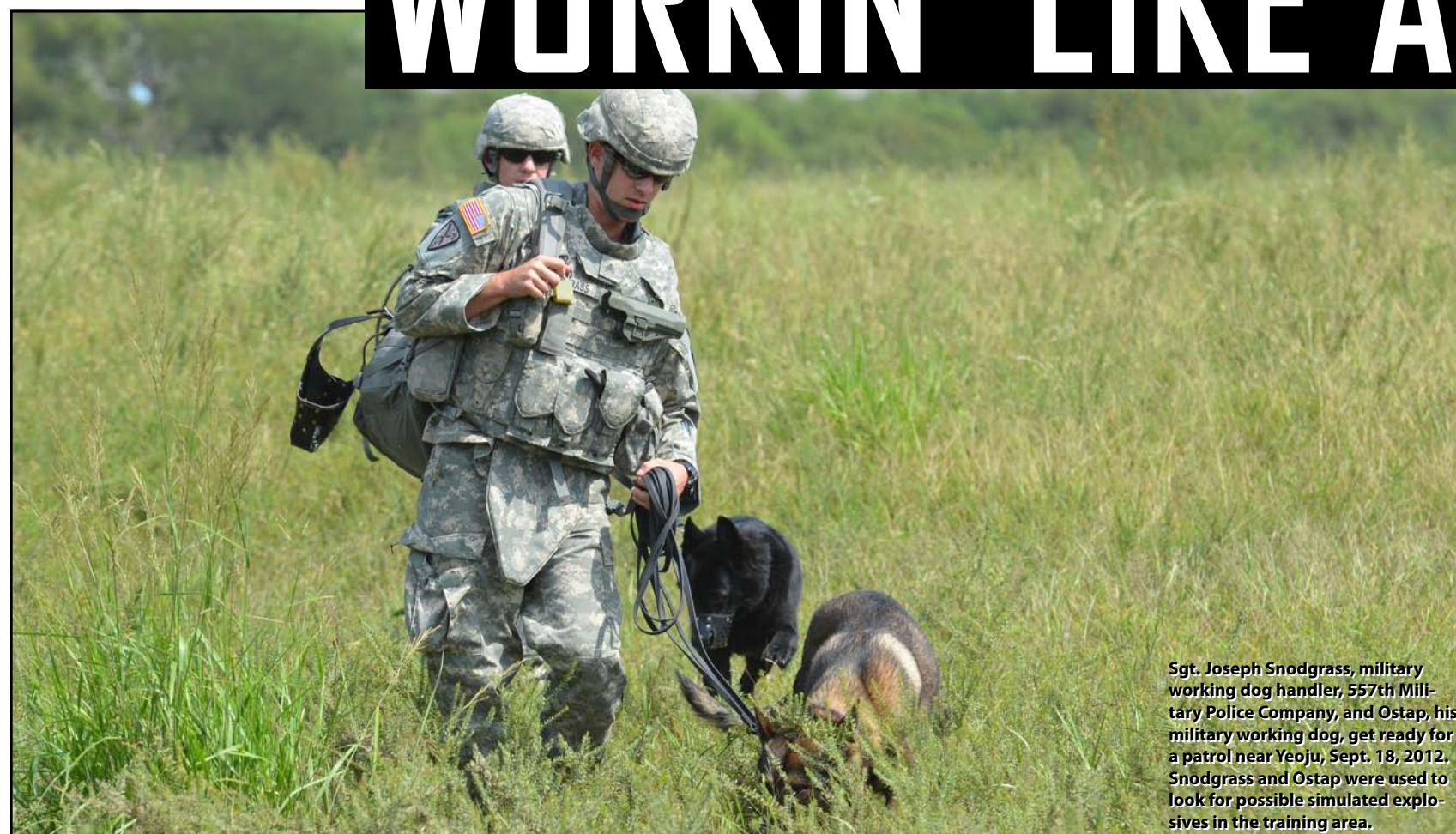
[illegible]

**AFTER NEARLY A CENTURY, STILL STRONG,
RELEVANT AND READY, STILL SECOND TO NONE.**



Soldiers from the 557th Military Police Company and Company A, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, conduct air assault operations near Yeosu, Sept. 18, 2012. The training was designed to familiarize both the MPs and the aviators with each others' procedures.

WORKIN' LIKE A DOG



Sgt. Joseph Snodgrass, military working dog handler, 557th Military Police Company, and Ostap, his military working dog, get ready for a patrol near Yeosu, Sept. 18, 2012. Snodgrass and Ostap were used to look for possible simulated explosives in the training area.



Ostap, a military working dog with the 577th Military Police Company, tries to catch a scent during the exercise. Ostap, and his handler, Sgt. Joseph Snodgrass, took part in training with members of 2nd Platoon, 577th MP Company.

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY
CAPT TOM BYRD
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Throughout military history, animals have played a vital role. From Hannibal crossing the Alps with war elephants, to the use of horses for the cavalry, man has adapted the special abilities of our four-legged friends to meet our needs.

In today's modern military, we don't use elephants to trample our enemies or horses to gain the advantage of speed on the battlefield. But, we have found multiple uses for man's best friend.

Military working dogs, or MWDs as their handlers call them, have many roles on the modern battlefield. The primary mission of these canine companions is to search for explosives or drugs. MWDs are also used to go on patrols with their handlers.

For the U.S. Army, the MWD program belongs to the Military Police Corps. Currently, there are teams of MWDs and handlers deployed throughout the world. Korea is no exception.

At Camp Humphreys, the MWDs and their handlers are assigned to the 557th Military

Police Company. They are responsible for providing support to the MPs that patrol the roads and keep the community safe.

Recently, the MWDs, their handlers and members of 2nd platoon, 557th MP Company had the opportunity to train in a manner outside of their normal range of operations.

"We're conducting joint aviation training to better familiarize with flight operations, as well as implementation of military working dogs embedded into platoon operations," said Staff Sgt. Alex Wilemon, the training and plans noncommissioned officer for 557th MP Company.

For most of the MPs, it was their first time ever on the UH-60 Black Hawk. For the handlers, it was their first time flying with their partners. For the dogs, getting on a helicopter can be a challenge.

"Most dogs are really timid around the aircraft," said Sgt. Joseph Snodgrass, military dog handler who described a pre-flight familiarization with the aircraft as invaluable.

The training benefited not only the dogs and their handlers; many of the MPs from 2nd platoon had never worked with MWDs, so they had the chance to see what the dogs were capable of, first-hand.

While conducting a patrol, the platoon suspected an improvised explosive device might be in the area. Snodgrass, and his partner, Ostap, took the lead position and began their search. It didn't take long for Ostap to catch the scent of the IED and signal Snodgrass.

After disposing of that IED, and then finding another one, Snodgrass took the opportunity to demonstrate another capability of the MWDs – apprehending a suspect. Various members of the platoon got to wear the "dog bite suit" and experience one of the strengths of a military working dog.

After learning how effective their canine counterparts were at catching the bad guy, it was time to go home. This time, the MWDs were a lot more eager to get on the helicopters.

For the members of Company A, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, their passengers usually only have two legs and this event was a good opportunity to carry a different cargo.

Following the success of this training event, at least a few dogs will probably be earning a lot of frequent flyer miles.



Ostap demonstrates his ability to help the MPs detain suspects, one of the several uses of military working dogs.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME



**STORY BY
LT COL JOE SCROCCA
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Two on, two out, down by three. These words mean absolutely nothing to many 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers.

As the American Major League Baseball regular season concluded this month and the "boys of summer" began the playoffs en route to the World Series, there is little debate in 2nd Inf. Div. as to whether the designated hitter is good for baseball or not.

As a recent completely unscientific and haphazardly conducted survey of a very small sample of 2nd Inf. Div. Soldiers indicated, nobody really cares much about baseball here in Korea.

How can that be, isn't baseball America's favorite pastime?

While baseball might be America's favorite pastime, it is apparently not the favorite sport of America's Army here in Korea. However, there are few here in 2nd Inf. Div., who haven't given over to the bloody lure of Mixed Martial Arts, the brain debilitating destruction of the NFL, the mesmerizing snare of competitive curling or the siren's call of Korean badminton.

For those who might not have noticed, the Baltimore Orioles made it the playoffs for the first time in 15 years. In fact, they knocked off the perennial champ Texas Rangers in MLB's new Wild Card playoff round before losing to the Imperial Empire of Major League Baseball, the New York Yankees.

When informed of the O's success, Sgt. Melissa Johnson, a native of Chambersburg, Va., from the division G1 section was more than slightly surprised. Apparently she had not been following the O's battle with the Yankees for first place this year in the American League East.

"I like their colors," she said, "and the little bird."

Staff Sgt. Marc Rich, from Miami, works in the division G8 section and is big Miami Marlins fan. Although it was another disappointing year for the Marlins, who could not win despite their snazzy new uniforms, Rich has faith in his team.

"I hear up north they don't like bright colors, but down in Florida we like some flash and style," said Rich.

Although many may think the Marlin's new uniforms are garish, Rich is not concerned.

"I pay them no mind," he said, "we've got [top player] Jose Reyes."

Although not much interested in baseball history or strategy, Staff Sgt. Tamiya Alford, the division command sergeant major's executive administrative assistant from Angier, N.C., is a fan.

"I like looking at the players in those uniforms," Alford said.

Koreans are into baseball, aren't they? In fact, Cpl. Kim Jung-il's [yes, that is his real name] favorite American baseball team is the Chicago Bulls. Okay, perhaps Kim is not the best example.

Korea has great professional baseball though, the Korean Baseball Organization. Pvt. Han Sung-ku, the commanding general's interpreter is a big

fan of the Lotte Giants. Ironically his least favorite American baseball team is the San Francisco Giants.

"I hate Barry Bonds," said Han.

Unfortunately for Kim though his boss, Maj. Gen. Cardon, is a San Francisco Giants fan and the Giants pulled out a stunning playoff series victory over the Cincinnati Reds last week. Don't worry Kim, the CG will probably never find out how much you hate his beloved Giants, until he reads this that is.

There are many in 2nd Inf. Div. who have a definite aversion to baseball. Sgt. Bradley Cannon of Columbus, Ohio, is the 2nd Inf. Div. combatives instructor. Baseball doesn't tickle his fancy though.

"Not enough contact for me," Cannon said.

Another Ohioan, Sgt. Aaron Mason from the division G6 section can only associate baseball with nap time.

Staff Sgt. Angelis Pseftis, the division command sergeant major's aide is from Boston, so naturally he is a Red Sox fan. He, for one though, was happy he could not really follow his beloved Sox here in Korea.

"Pathetic. That's how they were this year! Pathetic," said Pseftis. "I would not consider it a problem that I could not follow them here in Korea. I was spared from watching."

Still, you can't keep some 2nd Inf. Div. Soldiers from keeping up with their favorite team, even here in Korea. Sgt. Alston Jacobs, from St. Louis, works

in the division G1 shop and expects his Cardinals, who lost All Star slugger Albert Pujols to the Los Angeles Angels last year, to go all the way this year.

Of Pujols' departure, Jacobs said, "We don't need him, we've got Mister Freese."

Jacobs takes any steps necessary to keep up with the Cards here in Korea and has even resorted to ooVoo, an online video-conference service similar to Skype.

"I usually keep track online but have had to use ooVoo before and ask my Family to turn their computer screen toward the TV at home so I can watch the game," said Jacobs.

Now, that is the type of rabid fandom that made baseball America's sport. But there is more to being a fan of the game than that.

Maj. Shari Bennett, the 2nd Inf. Div. Headquarters and Headquarters executive officers and native of Virginia Beach, Va., says that following the Yankees is a family affair. She watches games with her husband Michael, daughter Nadia, 11, and sons Jalen, 4, and Micah, 3.

Michael is from Brooklyn and watching the Yankees is quality time for the Family, she said. "The kids put on their Yankees hats and watch the game with dad; it's a great for everyone."

That's why baseball is America's favorite pastime, even here in Korea. Leave it to someone who knows.

"Baseball was, is and always will be to me the best game in the world," said Babe Ruth.

**"YOU GOTTA BE A MAN TO PLAY
BASEBALL FOR A LIVING, BUT
YOU GOTTA HAVE A LOT OF
LITTLE BOY IN YOU, TOO."**

-ROY CAMPANELLA

OFFICER EVALUATION REPORTS

NEW RATING FORMS ARE JUST PART OF AN OVERHAUL OF THE ENTIRE OFFICER RATING SYSTEM



STORY BY
GARY SHEFTICK
ARMY NEWS

New rating forms will be adopted next year as the Army implements significant changes to its Officer Evaluation System.

The new officer evaluation forms will come in three different versions or "grade plates" as they're termed, based on the rank of rated officers. The new system will include profiles for raters (not just senior raters), and enable senior raters to better identify the very best officers in a competitive environment.

It's the first time in history that "inflated" ratings are not the reason for changing the Officer Evaluation Report, said George Piccirilli, chief of the Evaluations, Selections and Promotions Division at Human Resources Command, or HRC, Fort Knox, Ky.

Piccirilli said the changes are instead aimed at instilling rater accountability, more accurately identifying elite performers and synching the report with current leadership doctrine.

Leadership doctrine has changed since 1997, Piccirilli said, when DA Form 67-9 was first adopted.

The new DA 67-10 will eliminate the 16 boxes for "attributes, skills and actions." Instead raters will be required to write statements about an officer's attributes, specifically "character, presence and intellect," along with how the officer "leads, develops and achieves."

The new form requires raters to be "more descriptive" and not just check blocks, Piccirilli said.

The new form is scheduled to be adopted in December 2013 by all components, including the National Guard and Army Reserve. Until then, training will be offered. Beginning in June, HRC will offer "train-the-trainer" courses at Fort Knox, Ky. Mobile training teams will visit commands and online training will be available.

"We're trying to reduce anxiety," Piccirilli said. "When we change something, we always have that anxiety."

He said lieutenant colonels and above may especially feel anxiety at first about the senior-rater block on their OER that's designed to identify the top 10 percent of talent.

The "top 10 percent block" will identify the "truly gifted and exclusive officers," Piccirilli said, on OERs for lieutenant colonels and senior officers.

There will be three versions of the new OER: one for captains and below, another for field grade officers and chief warrant officers in the three highest grades and a third for colonels and brigadier generals, dubbed "strategic leaders."

In addition, the field-grade OER will have a slightly different version for lieutenant colonels and chief warrant officers 5. For them, senior raters will have five blocks instead of four to evaluate potential. This includes the "top 10 percent" box and the "most qualified" box. The cumulative percentage of both boxes cannot exceed 49 percent.

The forms will be web-based and choosing the different versions will be "seamless" or transparent, according to Piccirilli. He said raters who access the Army Publishing Directorate website will click the rank of the officer they are rating and the proper form will automatically pop up.

"The form itself is not just a piece of paper," Piccirilli said. "It's the behavior that we drive to make sure we identify those right officers and that the raters are accountable for their assessments."

HRC is developing the online application now, Piccirilli said, and working with the Army Publishing Directorate to perfect the different grade plates.

"We want to vary how we look at different grades," Piccirilli said, "We want to engender rater accountability."

Accountability will be developed because raters will only be able to check the top block on less than 50 percent of the officers they rate. Since the forms are filled out online, a "misfire" will occur if raters exceed that percentage.

Developing a profile for raters will force them to "make a call" about identifying top performers, Piccirilli said. It should also "reinvigorate" the importance of raters, according to HRC. Under the current system, raters can give all of their subordinates top blocks if they choose. Only senior raters have a profile and are limited to a percentage of top blocks.

The profile for senior raters on the current OER system has sometimes led to a practice called "pooling," Piccirilli said. Pooling is when a large number of officers are senior-rated by a single individual who couldn't possibly know the accomplishments of all subordinates.

For instance, pooling typically occurred when a brigade commander decided to senior rate all captains in his command, Piccirilli said, in order to enable all company commanders to receive top blocks. This however, limited what staff officers could expect on their evaluations.

Pooling is a practice the chief of staff of the Army specifically wants to eliminate with the new OER, Piccirilli said. He wants the new system to more fairly and accurately assess the performance and potential of all officers, Piccirilli emphasized.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ray Odierno and Secretary of the Army John McHugh have approved the new Officer Evaluation System. Notifications went out this week to all general officers, Piccirilli said.

Under the new system, OER support forms will still be mandatory for captains and below, but will be optional for field-grade officers and above. OER counseling will still be required for all officers, Piccirilli said, but he added the support form will be optional depending on the rater.

The new OERs will also help identify "broadening assignments" for field-grade officers, he said. Raters will be asked to recommend not only specific operational assignments for officers, but also must list appropriate broadening assignments such as fellowships, interagency and intergovernmental positions.

The OERs will be used by assignment officers, as well as promotion boards and command selection boards, Piccirilli said.

"This is the tool that we use to select our future leaders and the tool the assignment officers use to make sure we put the right quality into the right job," he said.

Changes are also being looked at for the Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report, HRC officials said, but added that specifics have not been decided upon yet.

Sgt. Maj. Jerry L. Bailey, director of Structured Self-Development at the Sergeants Major Academy, speaks with 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldiers about Structured Self Development Sept. 13 during his visit to Camp Humphreys.



STRUCTURED SELF-DEVELOPMENT

KNOWING THE RULES TO GET PROMOTED IS IMPORTANT FOR EVERY SOLDIER IN THE ARMY. WITH THE EVER-CHANGING LANDSCAPE OF THE PROMOTIONS SYSTEM, SPEAKING WITH SOMEONE WHO HELPED DEVELOP PART OF THAT SYSTEM IS INVALUABLE.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
STAFF SGT VINCENT ABRIL
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Enlisted members of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade received a Structured Self-Development briefing Sept. 13 at Camp Humphreys. Sgt. Maj. Jerry L. Bailey, director of SSD at the Sergeants Major Academy addressed the brigade's Soldiers on what they stand to lose if they do not enroll and complete the SSD course for their level and rank, which is designed to enhance their careers. Bailey began his briefing by quoting the Sgt. Maj. of the Army, Raymond F. Chandler III.

"He said something very profound. 'No SSD means, no [Noncommissioned Officer

Education System]. No school means no promotion and no promotion means you are not staying in the Army.' So I took that to mean that if I want to progress in the Army, then I have to complete those requirements. And, SSD is a requirement," said Bailey.

Structured Self-Development online training made its debut Oct. 1, 2010, as part of the U.S. Army's initiative to bridge the gap between operational and institutional domains of Army training for enlisted Soldiers. While previously not mandatory, it is now required for all enlisted Soldiers.

The current rule is that Soldiers graduating from basic training are automatically enrolled in level one of the SSD program. It is a prerequisite for attending the Warrior Leaders

Course, a resident NCOES school.

The Advanced Leaders Course Common Core Distance Learning program is a prerequisite for attending the second level of NCOES, which can be taken in lieu of SSD, level two. The third level of the NCOES, SSD III, is a prerequisite to attending the Senior Leaders Course, and SSD IV is a prerequisite for attending the Sergeants Major Course. SSD V is a requirement for all graduates of the Sergeants Major Academy.

Although Soldiers are given 36 months to complete any level of SSD, making time to complete the course will take a certain amount of discipline, focus and motivation. However, Bailey offered this advice.

"If a soldier gives up about two hours of

XBOX time, he or she can do any level of SSD in about one week, currently," said Bailey. "Now, if you're competing for the next rank, you don't want to wait 36 months because the system does not recognize enrollments, it recognizes graduates"

One convenience, it was explained, is that all of the courses are online and Soldiers can self-enroll, as well as have access to the training from any computer in the world, with one exception.

"When it comes time to take the exam, you will need a [Common Access Card] reader," explained Bailey.

As an added benefit, up to 15 promotion points are awarded for each level of SSD completed. College credit may be awarded

as well, depending on the Soldier's higher education institution. Soldiers can complete any level of SSD, regardless of their rank.

After the briefing, some Soldiers took the information to heart.

"I will not be passed up for promotion or, potentially, attending an NCOES school, so I'm [going] to get these courses knocked out as soon as possible," said Staff Sgt. Christian Sweet, a native of Panama City, Fla., and member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB. "I understand the SSD online course will better my understanding of the Army and broaden my horizons."

For more information on SSD courses, visit usasma.bliss.army.mil and click on the courses tab.



STORY BY
SGT LEVI SPELLMAN
EDITOR

As Soldiers, we have some pretty deadly weapons. But, they jam on occasion, or our fine motor skills succumb to adrenaline and that sixth Ripit we probably shouldn't have chugged before setting out on a mission. Sometimes the enemy can get close enough that the situation becomes a little more ... intimate.

Soldiers need to be ready for all sorts of craziness and, if things go south of shell casings, the situation may require a bit of the old Van Damme touch. This unfortunate reality is a very large part of why we conduct physical training and why the Modern Army Combatives Program was created.

Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers are now getting a regular dose of that, thanks to a revised PT schedule that calls for two hours of combatives training each Thursday.

Sgt. Brad Cannon enjoys Jack Johnson and beating people unconscious. As the noncommissioned officer in charge of the division's combatives program, he gets paid to do at least some of what he loves.

"That whole part of the Soldier's Creed about *engaging and destroying the enemy in close combat*? Well, this is it," he said.

Teaching individuals to overcome personal limitations, as well as instilling a willingness to punch faces, is of significant use in the profession of arms, he added.

While Pvt. Park Sung-jin, a Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army soldier, has no real interest in learning close-quarters combat techniques, he also acknowledges their use in battle.

"But, I have never been in a real fight, so I don't know how useful it would be in real life," said Park.

However, training in hand-to-hand combat actually does have other benefits, including increased confidence and vastly improved physical fitness, said Cannon.

All of these things play a vital role in the efficiency of a modern Soldier, says Cannon, because the concept of a linear battlefield is a thing of the past.

"There are no more front lines. Anybody can be a target at any time," he said. "And, whenever you're a target bad things can happen. You never know when you're going to need this."

The combatives program is much more than a glorified tough-man competition. It is just one piece of a deadly puzzle that is designed to hone the Soldier and help complete the package. So remember: if the weapon jams and things get real ... it's just a tool. Rely on your training because the real weapon has always been the U.S. Soldier.

Cannon teaches free mixed martial arts classes at the Camp Red Cloud Fitness Center each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

9/11 MARKS A DAY OF HOPE FOR 2ID PERSONNEL

STORY AND PHOTO BY
SGT JUAN F. JIMENEZ
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

September 11 marks a day most Americans will never forget. Citizens form the U.S. and 114 other nations perished in the attacks.

For Pfc. Enrique Arzamendi-Picazzo, a mechanic with Company D, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, Sept. 11 is also a day marking a new beginning.

One might think that men and women serving in the United States military are American citizens, but that's not always the case.

According to an article by ABC News, it's estimated that around 29,000 military members are not U.S. citizens.

During a special naturalization ceremony held at Camp Casey, Sept. 11, eight Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division and two civilians became U.S. citizens.

Arzamendi-Picazzo, a native from Monterrey, Mexico, made his way to the United States in 2006 as an immigrant hoping to get a better education.

"I left Mexico to escape a bad family situation," said Arzamendi-Picazzo. "The crime, the drugs ... everything was just getting bad; I had to leave if I wanted a better future."

Arzamendi-Picazzo knew if he came to America he would have better education opportunities.

"I love this country," said Arzamendi-Picazzo. "It's a beautiful place, and a great place to start a family."

He was one of 10 immigrants who became American citizens during the ceremony.

Arzamendi-Picazzo knew if he joined the U.S. military it would speed up the process of getting his U.S. citizenship, which would help him with educational opportunities.

"I remember graduating basic training on [9/11]," he said. "September 11th now has more meaning than just a tragic day. I became a Soldier, and now I am a United States citizen. I will always remember this day."



The naturalized soldiers and civilians are sworn in as citizens of the United States.

"The process to become a U.S. citizen can be a lengthy one," said Capt. Timothy G. Burroughs, chief of client legal services for the Warrior Division. "There are many applicants throughout the military, and the legal office on Camp Casey [is] assisting soldiers with the paper work process."

The U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, the federal agency that administers the citizenship test, interviewed the Soldiers and expedited the paperwork.

"From the time I started the application until today has been about 90 days," said Arzamendi-Picazzo.

The five-year waiting period and processing fee of more than \$1,000 is waived for military members, said Burroughs.

The naturalization ceremony was the last step for 10 individuals to become U.S. citizens.

"This is a special day," said Col. Louis B. Rago II, commander of 1st ABCT and the ceremony's guest speaker.

"This important ceremony takes place on the 11th anniversary of the September 11 attacks. The shameful attacks on innocent people had a great effect, by bringing people of different race, creeds and national origin together.

"Congratulations to you all," said Rago. "I am truly humbled and honored to stand with you here as your countryman and as a citizen of our great democracy."

Editor's note: 9/11 statistics courtesy of New York Magazine

CONGRATULATIONS AND WELCOME TO ALL OF THE DIVISION'S NEW U.S. CITIZENS!

ENRIQUE ARZAMENDI PICASSO

Formerly of Mexico

YELENA BAKER

Formerly of the Ukraine

JOSE FERNANDO BUERANO

Formerly of the Philippines

JUN CHOH

Formerly of Korea

FELIPE FELICIANO HERNANDEZ

Formerly of Colombia

WONEAL MANTLEY

Formerly of Jamaica

SIMON MONTOYA

Formerly of Mexico

YAN PAPOU

Formerly of Belarus

SVETLANA RANGEL

Formerly of Russia

JUAN DAVID RIVERA RESTREPO

Formerly of Columbia

LEW RAINIEL TADEO

Formerly of the Philippines

US-ROK SOLDIERS TEAM UP, MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN UIJEONGBU



STORY BY
CPL LIM HYUNG-SUB
STAFF WRITER

People say sharing is caring. Soldiers with the 2nd Infantry Division's Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion and Republic of Korea Army's 2nd Logistics Support Command recently shared some of their time with the residents of a community welfare center in the Jang-Am district of Uijeongbu.

The event began when Lt. Col. Eric Walker, the HHBN commander, wanted to extend his unit's current involvement in community service by reaching out to some of the less-fortunate citizens of Uijeongbu.

The community welfare center, which has a close relationship with the ROK 2nd LSC, is home to senior citizens lacking financial or family support, orphans and others who require assistance. However, the facility traditionally has unmet

manpower needs. Lately, the ROK 2nd LSC has been helping relieve those shortcomings.

When the U.S. and ROK personnel arrived, they mixed in with the residents and immediately began engaging one another. The Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army soldiers helped to bridge language and cultural gaps not only between the U.S. Soldiers and the residents, but between the two armies.

It was not long before the U.S. Soldiers were dancing with the residents and the ROK army soldiers began to sing.

"Watching U.S. Soldiers made me realize that they sincerely enjoy helping those in need and feel good about it, and I also felt the American Soldier's desire to be closer to their neighbors," said Capt. Choi Sung-hwan, an officer with the ROK army 2nd LSC. "At first, I was afraid that the people at the community welfare center might be afraid of different looks of American Soldiers, but they welcomed

them with open arms."

Other Soldiers found themselves drawn to the orphaned children, and quickly began playing together. Some consider the smiles of the children and Soldiers as some small proof of the afternoon's success.

"I enjoyed the event and really enjoyed the smile on the children's faces in the orphanage," said Command Sgt. Maj. Ann M. Sydnor, the senior enlisted advisor in HHBN.

Members of the two military units were also able to strengthen their friendship as they helped the members of the welfare center and traded their field rations.

"I was surprised to see the American Soldiers devour Korean rations, which are so different from that of the U.S. Army," said Cpl. Lee Hyung-yong, a senior KATUSA soldier.

The event was so successful that both units plan to continue with similar events every quarter.



U.S. and ROK Soldiers play traditional Korean games with residents of the community center.



U.S. and ROK Soldiers sing and dance with some of the residents of the community center.

EIB

EXPERT INFANTRYMAN BADGE



2012 AWARDEES

1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment

Capt. Wei Chou	Spc. Benjamin Andrus
1st Lt. Brian Campbell	Spc. Eric Langle
1st Lt. Augusto Garcia	Spc. Ernest Villarreal
Staff Sgt. Justin Suber	Spc. Arham Yoon
Sgt. Travis Battelt	Pfc. Mather Haber
Sgt. Clayton Carpenter	Pfc. Jonathan Hernandez
Sgt. Rene Mejiasantana	Pvt. Jesse Browning
Sgt. Brian Smith	Cpl. Kim Do-yeon
Sgt. Kristopher Smythe	Cpl. Kim myoung-ha

2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment

Capt. Leo Krystof	Pfc. Heath Connolly
Capt. Brandon Lee	Pfc. Jon Frye
1st Lt. Jesse Castillo	Pfc. Jacob Revels
1st Lt. Henry Dallan	Pfc. Austin Rhodes
1st Lt. Yeong Lee	Pvt. Luay Gorgees
1st Lt. Carl Sanford	Pvt. Steven Mak
Staff Sgt. Elie Aoun	Cpl. Huh Chan-hal
Sgt. Brent Smith	Cpl. Park Eutteum
Spc. Jason Caldwell	Cpl. Park Young-jae
Spc. Darwin Castro	Pfc. Park Min-sung
Spc. Daniel Deaton	Pvt. Kang Seung-il
Spc. John Gordy	

4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment

Staff Sgt. Stephen Crow

8th U.S. Army

1st Lt. Cory Titus	Cpl. Kim Kying-moon
Sgt. Thomas Myrie	Cpl. Lee Suk-joon
Spc. Joseph Brockman	Cpl. Oh Dae-suk
Pfc. Kurt Benzler	Cpl. Yoon Doo-hyung
Pfc. Gregory Finch	Pfc. Yang Jeon-mo



1ST ABCT SOLDIER JOINS ELITE BROTHERHOOD

STORY BY
SGT JUAN F. JIMENEZ
1ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Prior to coming to the United States, Pvt. Luay Gorgees' life was a nightmare: no employment, no food, and even the smallest freedoms were an impossible dream.

But, after serving as a member of the Iraqi army and filling a position as a civilian translator, he received a visa and chose to start a new life in the U.S.

"The United States is a country of dreams and, if you try, you can succeed," explained Gorgees.

As he began to realize the full meaning of this new life, Gorgees felt a calling that many service members can understand.

"I am a free man now. So, I enlisted in the military to protect that freedom," said Gorgees. "I have experienced what it is to live with no freedom."

Now an infantryman with the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, Gorgees set his sights on another milestone in his unique journey; earning the coveted Expert Infantryman Badge, a qualification awarded only to elite infantry or special forces Soldiers.

"This is a journey all infantrymen must go through," said Lt. Col. Shawn Creamer, commander of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment. "Not every Soldier has the fitness, mental fortitude or courage to close with and destroy our nation's enemies."

The grueling qualification process, a five-day barrage of events designed to test the limits of candidates' physical, mental, technical and tactical proficiencies, concluded Sept. 27. During those five days, Soldiers were required to take an Army physical fitness test, complete a 12-mile ruck march, and were also tested on more than 30 separate infantry skills, which included weapons knowledge, emergency medical procedures, land navigation and calling for artillery support.

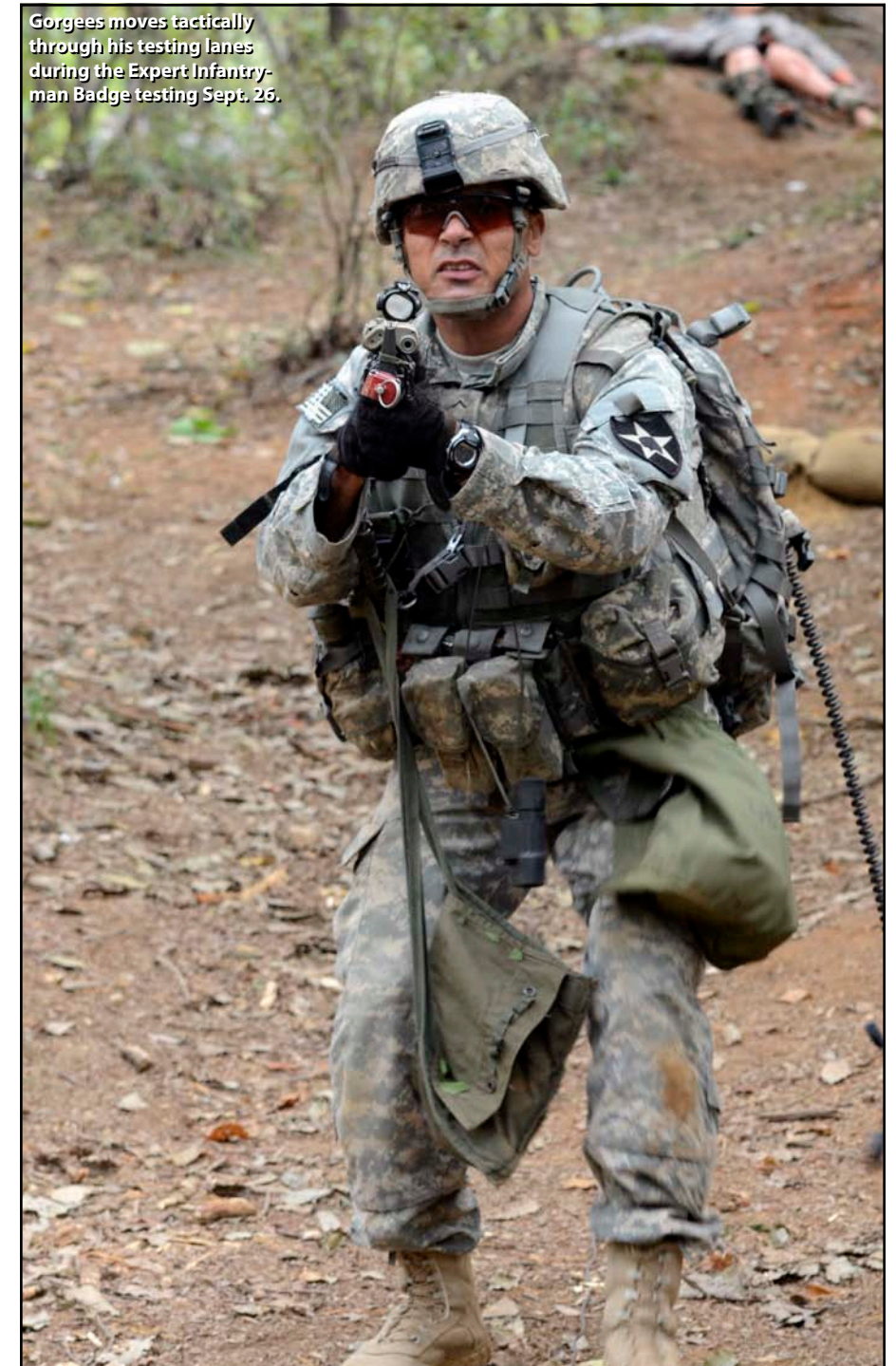
Of the more-than-400 Soldiers who tested for the badge, only 52 made the cut. Gorgees was among them.

"Nothing [was] going to stop me from earning my badge," stated Gorgees. "I am very proud of myself and my teammates; we earned this badge."

Pvt. Luay L. Gorgees, a native of Iraq, now serving as a U.S. Army infantryman with Company B, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, provides first aid to a simulated casualty during the Expert Infantryman Badge test at Warrior Base.



Gorgees moves tactically through his testing lanes during the Expert Infantryman Badge testing Sept. 26.



Gorgees prepares an M-18 claymore mine during the Expert Infantryman Badge testing at Warrior Base.



Gorgees, during a Sept. 27 ceremony to honor inductees, receives his Expert Infantryman Badge from one of his noncommissioned officers.

RUNNING DOWN A DREAM



STORY BY
SPC SKYLER HOWELL
HHBN UPAR

The Army prides itself on recognizing excellence and when it came across Spc. Shernette Hyatt, leaders were astonished by her physical ability. This girl could *run*.

Originally from Jamaica, Hyatt began developing her ability at a young age. At only 5 years old, Hyatt lived with her grandparents. While her grandfather wanted her to pursue her running, her grandmother forbade it. However, her grandfather would secretly time her as she ran to the store, watching those times steadily decrease.

One day at school, Hyatt gave in to peer pressure and ran a sprint with her friends, not knowing her grandmother was walking by the school at that exact moment. Hyatt beat all her classmates with ease, and her grandmother saw everything.

As her grandmother approached, Hyatt apologized profusely, tears streaming. But, to her surprise, her grandmother gave her a big hug.

"I am so proud of you. I didn't know you could run like that," she said. "Don't let anybody take this from you. This is your strength."

Moving to Long Island, N.Y., at the age of 13, Hyatt continued to hone her skill throughout middle school and high school, making a name for herself in the athletic community.

She eventually accepted a full track and field scholarship to St. John's University after completing her associate's degree at Nassau Community College and earning two MVP awards in the 100-meter and 200-meter dash.

Hyatt eventually competed in Jamaica's Olympic trials, placing fifth. Unfortunately, budget constraints limited the number of athletes on the roster to only four. Hyatt was left out.

To continue her quest for athletic glory, Hyatt joined the North American, Central American and Caribbean Athletic Association. To financially support herself during this time, she began filling in as a substitute teacher in Florida.

Despite her continued athletic success, events in her personal life forced her to put running on hold. Soon after, she joined the Army. While serving as a Warrior Division supply clerk with Company B, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, her hopes were rekindled when she learned of the Army World Class Athlete Program, an opportunity she hopes to pursue in the near future.

In the mean time, Hyatt has enjoyed a few benefits of her time in service, including a much-needed boost to her



Spc. Shernette Hyatt ran the 100 meter dash for St. John's University as a scholarship athlete, where she earned her degree in sports management. (Photo courtesy of Shernette Hyatt)

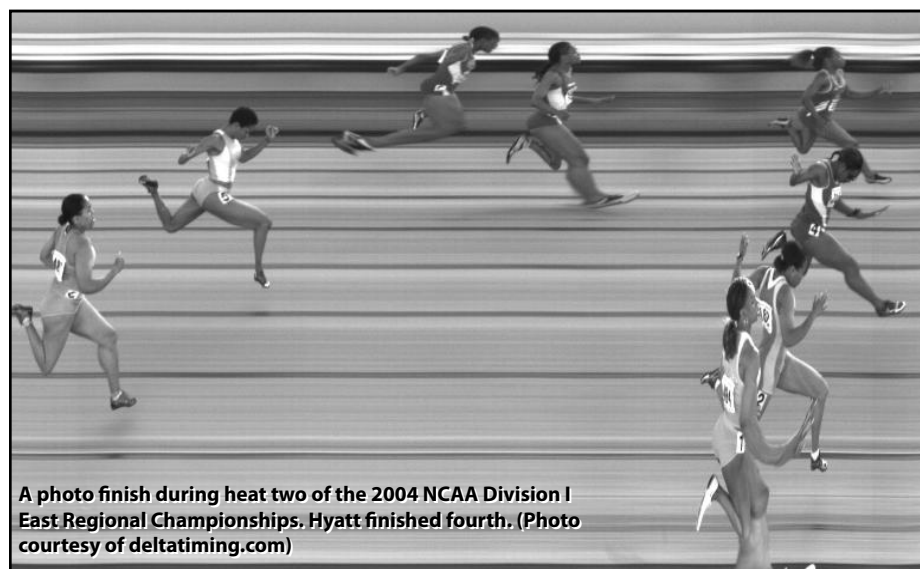
confidence, she said.

Further increasing Hyatt's elation and renewed drive to compete was her recent induction to the Nassau Community College athletic hall of fame, and the National Junior College Athletic Association hall of fame.

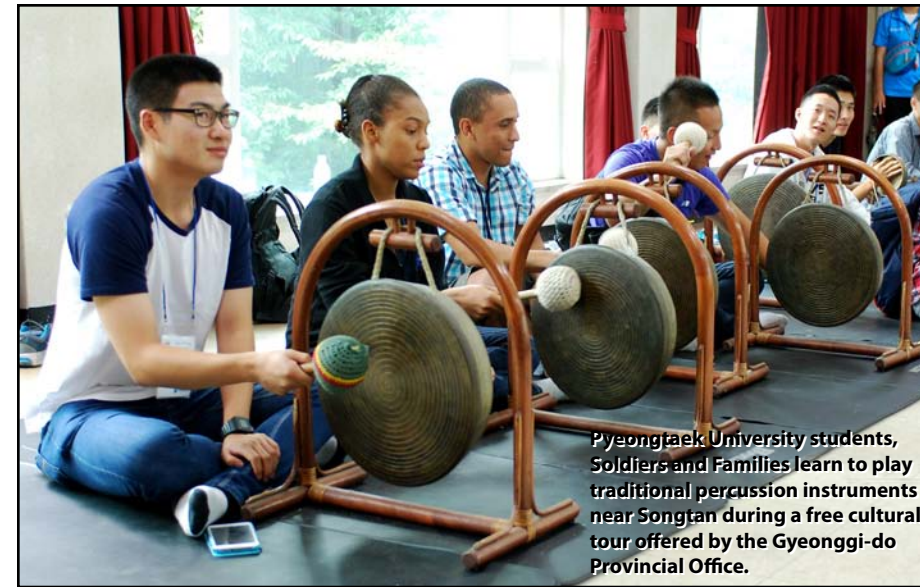
"I love where my life has taken me, from being a running child to the proud Soldier I am today," she said.

As she leaves Korea during her upcoming permanent change of station to Hawaii, Hyatt offers this advice to any other athletes lying dormant in the Army's ranks. It is the same wisdom that has served as her inspiration for most of her life.

"This is your strength. Don't let anybody take it away from you," she concluded.



A photo finish during heat two of the 2004 NCAA Division I East Regional Championships. Hyatt finished fourth. (Photo courtesy of deltatiming.com)



Pyeongtaek University students, Soldiers and Families learn to play traditional percussion instruments near Songjan during a free cultural tour offered by the Gyeonggi-do Provincial Office.



Spc. Dmario Fields, a member of Company A, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, enjoys a meal with students of Pyeongtaek University, near Yongin, Sept. 14.

ROCKIN' THE ROK TALES FROM LEISURE'S FRONT LINES ON THE KOREAN PENINSULA



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

Soldiers and Family members of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade took advantage of the 2nd Infantry Division's September "Warrior Family Day".

The group volunteered to be a part of a cultural exchange tour sponsored and funded by the Gyeonggi-do Provincial Office, spending the day with students from Pyeongtaek University.

The program started in 2007 and is designed to help Soldiers and Families better understand Korean culture. This is the first time 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers at Camp Humphreys were able to partake in the program.

"We really want Soldiers to have a

really good time in Korea and have lots of good memories. We are also thinking about Soldiers coming back to Korea as tourists," said Dr. Jinnie Bae, a member of the military and government cooperation division of the Gyeonggi-do Provincial Office.

The day began with a tour of one of the largest traditional folk villages in Korea, located near Yongin, where members of 2nd CAB experienced many elements of ancient Korean life first-hand.

At lunch, the students explained the different foods as they ate with Soldiers and their Families. Afterward, the group enjoyed Samulnori, Korea's traditional percussion music. After receiving instruction from an expert, they were soon able to begin playing together in harmony.

The experience was so rewarding for one 2nd CAB Soldier that he urged others to participate in the program.

"Just do it. Learning the drums and different instruments was very fun and exciting. This experience broadens your horizons; you'll look at Korea and appreciate it more. You'll understand their culture and respect them more," said Spc. Dmario Fields, a native of Petersburg, Va., and member of Company A, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion.

After a full day of cultural exchange, the group dined together before heading back to base. Good memories were built and relationships were forged during this cultural tour which is exactly what the program aims for each time.

"There is a very mutual benefit to

ROK and U.S. relations and this is the Gyeonggi-do Provincial Office's way of showing their appreciation for our contribution to maintaining peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula," said Yim Chong-kwan, a 2nd CAB civilian military operations officer and senior liaison.

The GPO Cultural Tour offers one-day and overnight versions of the trip, completely cost free to division Soldiers and their Families.

Korea has more than 5,000 years of documented history and this program is a perfect way to experience some of it in a leisurely atmosphere, and isn't keeping with the spirit of "Katchi Kapshida".

For more information on the various cultural tours offered, contact your chain of command.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES' COLUMN

Children and recreation

STORY BY
JESSAI CANADAY
WARRIOR COUNTRY SPOUSE

Sunny autumn days are a great time for Families to go outside and enjoy fresh air. Children need about 60 minutes of activity per day to stay healthy. Exploring nature, engaging in playground activities, riding a bike or walking the family dog are a few ways to get additional wellness into your child's day.

What are your options when the weather is uninviting and the household play room has lost its allure? Kids can become irritable, anxious and lethargic demanding video games, computer and television time that do not require exercise.

Often a newly relocated military Family knows what the needs are, but the question is: where can they go in their new community? Some Families new to South Korea looking for a fun option for their children find the Little Prince Kid's Café to be their answer.

A kid's café is not a popular concept in America. The closest comparison would be a Chuck E. Cheese, a franchise that focuses on serving pizza in an arcade setting, facilitates birthday parties and offers colorful ball houses. It is exciting and engaging to kids. They

can play, win prizes and eat all at the same time.

Little Prince Kid's Café echoes the fun of Chuck E. Cheese, but with its own Korean flair.

Major similarities between Chuck E. Cheese and Little Prince Kid's Café are that they both have a fun environment, food, beverage service and toys. Chuck E. Cheese has a toddler zone, kiddies area and arcade attractions. South Korea's Little Prince has a creative setting, menu, and an array of play rooms varying from location to location. Parents can unwind, eat and chat while kids play nearby, making these types of outings a family favorite.

Many differences between Chuck E. Cheese and Little Prince Kid's Café interest Families. The environment which is large and commercial at Chuck E. does not exist at Little Prince. It is smaller due to the South Korean construct, creating a cozy space. The Café setting has a charm inviting pretend and wonderment. Often, there are dress up costumes for kids to wear, trains to ride and indoor playgrounds for them to romp in. If you have an infant, there are baby bouncers with many clip able attachments that encourage motor skill development.

Also, the menu is not limited to pizza or soda like at Chuck E., though both are available. There are

pastas, salads, elaborate coffees and cakes to eat at Little Prince.

Additionally, safety is important to the staff at Little Prince. There are attendants who help children navigate, clean, and observe the different rooms. Each room has a security camera. The dining areas have a corresponding television with views of each room. This allows parents the ability to observe their children while enjoying conversation.

These outings build strong family bonds, create memories and promote a healthy lifestyle.

Little Prince Kid's Café has many locations across South Korea. Here are two locations with directions to get you started.

A Seoul location, Yangcheon-gu, Mok 1 dong, Hyperion II, 2nd floor. Their hours of operation are 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Subway directions are; Take subway line 5 toward Mokdong, get off at Omokyo Station. Walk toward the Hyperion Towers, it will be on the second floor.

The second location is in Dongducheon "New City" on the fifth floor above Diaso. Subway directions are; Take line 1 to Jihaeng and cross the street toward the Samsung store. Diaso will be on your right. Little Prince is on the fifth floor.

dirty jobs



Special Duty - Repair and Upkeep

STORY AND PHOTO BY STAFF SGT JUNIUS STONE 1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Sgt. Joseph Hoover is a master at calling for fire (forward observer), which is his job in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armored Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team.

However, he is also an expert at fixing things. Hoover, whose hometown is San Luis Obispo, Calif., has been assigned to repair and upkeep for his unit.

Even though his military occupation seems an odd fit for the job, his background in electrical engineering explains his knack for fixing things.

"The first sergeant had a lot of inoperative lawnmowers around and let me take a look at them," said Hoover, explaining how his skill became known. "Lucky for me, I'm mechanically inclined and I was able to fix

them."

Hoover is an artillery Soldier who specializes in calling for fire to support ground units in combat. However, during down time he helps with repair and up keep for his company.

He compared repair and upkeep like being an apartment complex superintendent.

"R and U does a little bit of everything," said Hoover. "I've repaired lawnmower engines and snaked toilets. I have repaired just about everything around here."

Hoover said, he enjoys being a forward observer, but he loves repairing and fixing things around his company.

"There is nothing more gratifying than working on something, fixing something. It gives me a great feeling," said Hoover.

My Korea, My Life

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

My name: Pvt. Cornelious Lott, from Newton, Miss.

My job: Field artillery automated tactical data systems specialist (13D), with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Fires Brigade.

What I like about Korea: The people are friendly, everything is fast-paced. The people here move with a purpose, as if they have something to do.

What meal I miss most: Soul food, fried chicken, corn bread, collard greens, macaroni and cheese – my mom's cooking.

Where I see myself in five years: Owning my own business, finishing up college. I am currently attending college to become a human resource officer.

If I were a color, I would be: Red, because it is the dominant color. It also shows pain and passion.

In a fight between Hancock and Superman, I'm putting my money on: Superman, because Hancock is a drunk.

The world is going to end in one week. I would spend my time: With Family and good friends.

What is the worst band in history: The Black Eyed Peas – I just cannot stand to listen to their music.

Lessons learned in Korea: Patience. Being here made me think of time. I lost a couple of Family members while being over here.

After this tour: Hopefully I will be stationed at Fort Hood, Texas, so I can be closer to home. Being stationed here has really allowed me to understand how important a person's Family truly is.

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.



Become an Army JAG officer

The Funded Legal Education Program is seeking qualified applicants to help fill the ranks of the Army's JAG Corps.

Applicants should be aware of the following points of interest:

- Eligibility requirements are governed by statute and cannot be waived;
- Up to 25 officers will be selected to participate in the program for the Fall 2013 semester;
- Officers must attend law school in their state of residence or at a school that grants military members in-state tuition;
- The average LSAT score for last year's selectees was 160 and the average GPA was 3.6;
- Officers must submit applications through their chain of command and their individual branch at HRC. The suspense date for their branch is Nov. 1.

For more information, call Yvonne Caron at DSN 865-2843 or email at yvonne.caron@us.army.mil.

Changes to intermediate officer education

Intermediate level education for Army officers has been affected by deployments and other considerations, creating a back log. Army Human Resources Command has announced an optimization of the process.

For more information, visit www.army.mil/article/87406.

Special operations recruiting

The 160th Special Operations Aviation Regiment will be conducting unit briefings, covering all aspects of the regiment, including specific benefits,

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

application and assessment processes. The briefings will be held at 2nd Inf. Div. locations on the following dates:

- Oct. 30 - 31, Camp Humphreys COIC conference room, building 580.
- Nov. 1, K-16 - Community Activity Center, building 302.

If you are interested in attending, please contact Chief Warrant Officer 5 Michael Mazzio at (270)-889-8653, or Sgt. 1st Class Paulino Villanueva at (270)-798-9819.

Applications can also be obtained via email at recruiters@soar.army.mil.

Thrift Savings Plan changes

Thrift Saving Plan now offers ROTH TSP after-tax contributions. Find forms and more info on our Roth TSP page.

For more information, visit www.dfas.mil/militarymembers/rothtspformilitary.html.

New suicide-prevention hotline

A new 24-hour suicide prevention hotline has been established by the U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud and Area I for anyone in Warrior Country considering suicide or trying to help someone who may be suicidal. The hotline number is 010-3762-0457.

Kickstart program

A new program aimed at helping Soldiers improve their ASVAB scores and earn college credits is being implemented at several division installations. The AFCT Kickstart program is a product of Area I education centers and the University of Maryland University College.

Soldiers can enroll in college math and English courses with books loaned

from the education center and all application fees waived.

For more information, contact your local education centers:

CRC Education Center, Building S-58 - Byron Johnston (732-7015)
Camp Casey Education Center, Building 1747 - Carroll Chapman (730-1802)

Camp Hovey or Stanley Education Center, Building 3754 - Kristi Noceda (730-5252)

Camp Humphreys Education Center, Building S-3000 - Shin Hwa-joo (753-8906)

Education centers are open Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Flu shots for Families

Flu shots/mist will be available for Family members at installation troop medical clinics starting Oct. 24.

Hangul Facebook page

As we strive to embody the Katchi Kapshida mindset, the 2nd Infantry Division wants to share those stories with our Korean allies. We are proud to announce our new Hangul Facebook page. Please visit and share with friends and family at www.facebook.com/pages/주한미군-제2-보병사단-2nd-Infantry-Division-Korean-ver/318145054942383?fref=pb.

Holiday mailing deadlines

The deadline for mailing from military post offices in Korea are as follows.

For CONUS destinations: Dec. 10 (1st class cards and letters, priority mail), Dec. 3 (service/parcel air mail), Dec. 17 (express mail).

For APO/FPO AP, APO/FPO AE: Dec. 10 (1st class cards and letters, priority mail), Dec. 3 (service/parcel air mail).

SPECIAL NOTES:

APO/FPO AE with zip code 093: Dec. 3 (1st class letters and cards, priority mail), Nov. 30 (service/parcel air mail).

APO/FPO AA with zip code 340: Dec. 10 (1st class cards and letters, priority mail), Dec. 3 (service/parcel air mail), Nov. 13 (all service air mail over 15 lbs. and 60 inches combined length and girth).

Make your vote count

If you have not requested your absentee ballot for the 2012 general election, you may visit FVAP.gov, select "Get Started" and "Register to vote/Request absentee ballot" to complete your Federal Postcard Application.

If you have already applied, but have not received your State ballot, use the Federal Write-In Absentee Ballot (FWAB) as your back-up ballot. Go to FVAP.gov, select "Get Started" and "Get my Ballot Now" to complete the FWAB. If you receive your State ballot after submitting the FWAB, vote and return the State ballot as well.

On Sept. 1, the Military Postal Service Agency began free expedited ballot delivery and ballot tracking to local election offices for military and their Family members stationed overseas. Go to your overseas military post office or postal clerk and use the Label 11 - DOD on your absentee ballot and mail it. You will then be able to track the status of your ballot on the U.S. Postal Service website at www.usps.com.

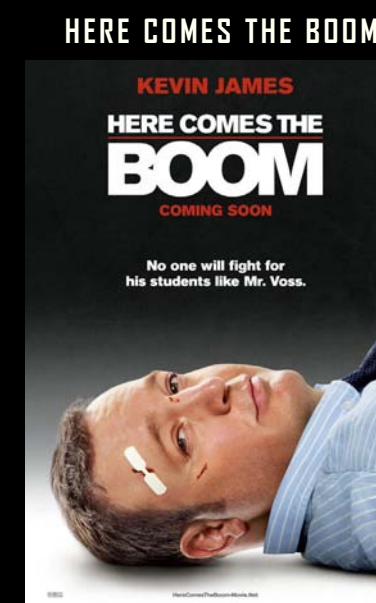
THIS MONTH IN BASE THEATERS

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>



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



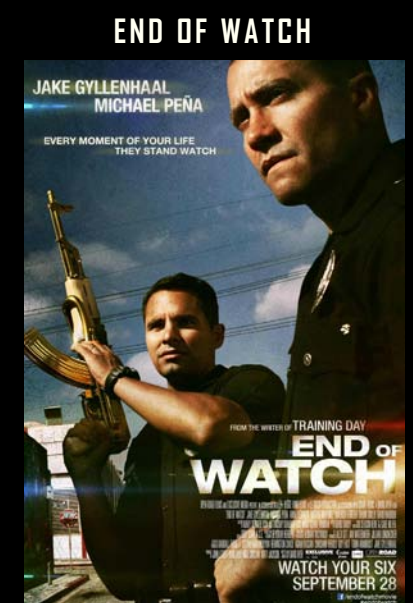
CAMP HOVEY
SHOW TIMES: MON.-SUN. 7 P.M.

DSN : 730-5196



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 HUMPHREYS
SHOW TIMES: MON.-FRI. 6:30 & 9 P.M.
WED., SAT. & SUN. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 P.M.

DSN : 753-7716

10월의



개봉일 : 10월 11일
평점 : ★★★★★

▶ [회사원]

겉으로는 평범한 금속 제조 회사지만 알고 보면 '살인'이 곧 실적인, 살인청부회사 내 영업 2부 과장 지형도(소지섭). 한치의 실수도 범하지 않는 냉정함과 차분함으로 유능함을 인정받으며 회사에서 시키는 대로 앞만 보고 달려온 10년, 어렸을 적 자신의 모습과 닮은 알바생 훈(김동준)을 만나게 된다. 훈과의 임무 수행 중, 순간의 망설임을 느낀 그는 집이고 학교고 가족이었을 만큼 전부였던 회사의 뜻을 처음으로 거스르게 된다. 훈의 가족과의 만남으로 처음으로 일상의 행복을 느끼는 형도. 그런 그를 늘 예의주시하던 기획이사 종태(곽도원)는 형도의 변화를 눈치채는데....



개봉일 : 10월 11일
평점 : ★★★★★

▶ [루퍼]

암흑의 도시로 변해버린 2074년 캔자스. 시간여행은 불법으로 규정돼 거대 범죄 조직들 사이에서 비밀리에 이용된다. 완벽한 증거 소멸과 시체 처리를 위해 미래의 조직들은 제거 대상들을 비밀리에 2044년에 활동하고 있는 '루퍼'라는 킬러들에게 보낸다. 어느 날, 완벽한 임무수행으로 최고의 자리를 지켜내고 있는 킬러 '조(조셉 고든 레빗)'의 앞에 새로운 타겟이 등장한다. 그는 바로 '레인메이커'에 의해 살해 당한 아내를 다시 살려내고자 과거로 돌아온 30년 후의 자신(브루스 윌리스)임을 알게 되는데...



개봉일 : 10월 18일
기대치 : ★★★★★

▶ [용의자X]

천재로 알려졌었지만 현재는 고등학교 수학 교사로 평범하게 살아가고 있는 석고(류승범)는 어느 날 옆집에 이사 온 화선(이요원)이 우발적으로 전 남편을 죽인 것을 알게 된다. 석고는 남몰래 지켜봤던 그녀를 위해 완벽한 알리바이를 설계하고 가장 유력한 용의자인 그녀는 형사들의 추적을 받지만, 놀랍게도 화선은 거짓말 탐지기까지 통과하며 용의선상에서 점점 멀어져 간다. 하지만 이 사건의 담당형사인 민범(조진웅)은 동물적인 감각으로 화선이 범인이라 확신하고 그녀를 집요하게 추적하기 시작하는데...

읽을만한 책



▶ [한비자의 관계술]

허정과 무위로 속내를 위장하는 법

온정적인 인간관계보다는 객관적이면서도 냉정한 이해관계에 주목한 동양의 마키아벨리 한비. 그는 인의나 예, 도덕만으로 세상은 구원될 수 없다고 생각했다. 세상은 생각보다 훨씬 혼탁했으며, 인간이란 믿을 수 있는 존재들이 아니라는 것이다.

그래서 한비는 유가사상에만 젖어 있는 우리에게 인간과 인간 사이에 존재하는 신뢰라는 끈을 과감히 버릴 것을 충고한다. 이 책은 한비가 주목한 인간과 인간의 관계술을 통해 허정과 무위로 속내를 감추면서 사람을 다루는 법을 재해석하고 있다.

저자는 여러 고전들을 완역해보았으나 한비의 글만큼 시대와 삶의 고민을 날카로운 송곳으로 찌르듯 모두 담아내고 있는 책은 보지 못했다고 이야기한다. 이 책은 모든 사람이 자신의 이익을 위해 행동한다는 한비의 인간관을 토대로 그의 관계술을 쉽게 풀어냈다.



인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

이번 호의 주인공은 사단본부중대 중대 선임병장 이승범 상병과 여자친구 박수정 양입니다.
<인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다.
게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보실 한철환 상병 chol.h.han.fm@mail.mil 또는 732-9518로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

나의 소중한 사랑이~

가끔씩 이렇게나 시간이 흘렀음에도 우리가 함께 하고 있다는 사실이 실감이 안나. 신기하기도 하고, 감사하기도 하고, 해가 더할 수록 우리가 마음이 잘 맞는 사람이라는 게 세상 와 닿게 되는 것 같아. 우리가 함께 걸어온 시간들을 하나하나 떠올려보면 가슴이 벅찰 만큼 행복하기도 하고, 정말 가슴이 옥신거릴 만큼 힘든일도 많았는데 이제 와서 생각해보면 어느하나 소중하지 않은 것들이 없어, 널 만난 인연을 감사하게 생각하고, 이토록 근사하고 멋진 사람 에게서, 그렇게나 따뜻한 마음으로 사랑 받을 수 있게 해줘서 또 한번 감사하게 되,

항상 내가 힘들 때 말벗이 되어주고 격려해주고 사랑으로 감싸주던 널 생각하면 가슴이 벅차고 너를 통해 많은 것을 배 우고 있고 너도 마찬가지로 나한테 많은 것들을 배운다는 말을 들으면 정말 뿌듯하다. 난 참 복받은 여자지 ^^

같이 시간을 보내면서 우리가 많은 부분에 있어 반대라는 생각을 자주 하는데, 어떤 커플에게는 불협화음이 될 수도 있지만 우리는 이러한 점을 받아들이고 보완해 주는 관계여서 정말 좋은것 같아.

쓰다보니 참 감사하고 또 감사할 것들이 너무나도 많다. 남들과 다른 인연인 만큼 감내할 것도 많고 ,더욱 희생해야 할 부분도 많은 우리인데, 항상 성숙한 마음으로 이해해 줘서 너무 고마워.

앞으로 다가올 많은 시간들이 너무 설레이고 , 기대된다 ! 승범과 함께여서 지금 같은 마음으로 같이 화이팅 해요 우리 ^^ 언제나 옆에서 힘이 되어 줄게 !

사랑해.

여봉아~

아름답고 사랑스러운 여봉아, 이렇게 공개적으로 편지를 쓰려하니 떨리고 조금 창피하네. 우리가 처음 만났던 2010년 6월3일을 잊을 수가 없어. 첫눈에 반하는 것과 나이는 숫자에 불과 하단 것이 소설속이나 영화속에만 있는줄 알았는데, 너를 만나고 그게 진짜인걸 알게 되었어.

비록 21살 철부지에 불과 했지만 그 미세한 볼빛 아래에서도 느낄 수 있었던 너의 아름다움은 아직도 내 기억속에 선명히 남아있어. 물론 2년이 넘은 지금도 너를 보면 설레고, 어둠속에서도 내 오감으로 널 알아보고 느낄 수 있지.

처음 만났을 때 부터 지금까지 너의 완벽함은 “아 이 여자다” 라는 확신을 심어주는 것 같아. 내가 외국에 있어서 잘 만나지 못했던 1년과 군대에 있으면서 속상했을 시간들을 생각하면 너한테 너무 못해준거 같아 마음이 아프고 한편으로는 정말 잘 견뎌주어서 고마워.

현실적으로 힘든 부분들이 많아 헤어질뻔 한적도 여러 번 있고, 다투고 싸우고 지칠때도 있었지만 그런 문제점들을 하나하나 해결해가며 우리의 관계가 더욱 돈독해지고 사랑으로 더 끈끈해 진 것 같아.

최근 두달동안 일도하랴 시험공부도 하랴 많이 지치고 바빠지? 때로는 힘들어하고 짜증 이 부쩍는 것 같기도 하지만, 포기하지않고 새로운 것에 도전하는 모습이 너무 기특하고 대견스러워. 기운이 없을 때 마다 내가 너의 기둥이 되어 한마음 한몸으로 앞으로를 계획하고 어려운 상황들을 헤쳐나가고 싶어.

물론 내가 완벽하진 않지만 더욱 듬직하고 강한남자로 느낄수 있도록 항상 활기차고 건강한 모습만 보여줄게. 나이가 들고 지쳐가도 몸과 마음 둘다 늙지 않고 너와 죽을 때 까지 뜨거운 사랑 나눌수 있는 그런 놈이 되고 싶다.

아무것도 없는 나를 사랑해주고 아껴주고 단순한 남자친구 정도가 아 아닌 너의 ‘그 놈’으로 인정해주어서 고마워. 앞으로 우리 남은 여정에 기쁨일도 있겠지만 힘든일, 슬픈일들이 생겨도 내 몸과 마음을 바쳐 너의 ‘그 놈’이 되도록 노력할게.

사랑한다!

나는편집장이다

안녕하십니까.

11월에 제대하는 노진환 병장을 이어 미 2사단 신문 인디언헤드의 새 한글 편집장이 된 한철환 상병입니다.

공보부에 들어온 것이 어제같은데 벌써 편집장의 위치에 올랐다는 것이 놀랍습니다. 더불어 2013년이 올지도 잘 모르겠는데 2014년에 제대하는 장병들은 기분이 어떨지 상상도 안됩니다.

저희 신문의 애독자라면 알아차리셨겠지만 신문 디자인이 좀 달라졌습니다. 저는 동양적인 디자인을 좋아하기 때문에 앞으로도 여백의 미를 강조하는 디자인을 하도록 노력하겠습니다.

이번 아이들은 정은지 양입니다. 정은지 양은 최근 TVN에서 방영한 드라마에 출연해서 많은 인기를 얻었으며 특히 교복을 입은 모습이 예쁘다는 평가가 많았습니다.

하지만 아무리 교복이 예쁘다고 해도 아동, 청소년 성 보호에 관한 법률이 발효되었으니 아동, 청소년을 연상시킬 수 있는 음란물은 모두 컴퓨터에서 삭제하시길 바랍니다.

앞으로도 인디언헤드에 많은 응원 부탁드립니다. 훈련이 얼마 남지 않았는데 다치지 않고 남은 군생활 무사히 마치시길 바랍니다.



군인 할인

- ◆베어스타운 할인
2012년 11월 25일까지 사전 예약 후 군 신분증 지참하면 콘도 할인
- ◆롯데월드 할인
2012년 11월 11일 이전에 군 신분증 지참 시 동반 3인까지 자유이용권 50% 할인
- ◆나라사랑 카드 현금인출기 수수료 면제
나라사랑카드로 타 은행 현금인출기 이용 시 월 5회까지 수수료 면제

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

- 미 2사단장
소장 에드워드 C. 카돈
- 한국군지위단 지역대장
중령 김종욱
- 공보참모
중령 조세프 스크로카
- 공보행정관
상사 리바 크라이쳐
- 공보관
김현석
- 편집장
상병 한철환
- 기자
병장 노진환
상병 임형섭
상병 김명인
상병 윤선용
일병 박성진
- 사진 전문가
김성남
박진우
- 일러스트레이터
상병 심한준
일병 서성우

인디언헤드 한글판은 미 2사단 카투사들을 위해 공보실에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다. 인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다. 취재 요청은 732-9518으로 전화 바랍니다.

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"군 생활중 가장 답답했던 일은?"



사단본부중대 A중대 민사처
행정/PC 운용병 병장 김준엽

군복무 중에 가장 답답했던 일은 한국계 미국인 부사관이 있을 때입니다. 한국에서 군 생활을 했고 한국말도 잘해서 같은 한국인으로서 잘 통할 것 같다고 생각했는데 카투사를 잘 이해해주지 않는 듯 해서 아쉬운 생각이 들 때가 많았습니다. 이제 다 지나고 나서 생각해 보면 전역하고 사회로 나가 겪게 될 수 있는 일이라고도 생각이 됩니다. 군대라는 곳에서 이해하기 힘든 일들을 많이 겪게 되겠지만 그럴수록 긍정적으로 생각하고 그때 그 순간이니 참으시고 무사히 전역하시는 것이 길입니다.



사단본부중대 A중대 민사처
행정/PC 운용병 상병 강준희

제가 군복무를 하면서 가장 답답했던 일은 자대전입을 갓 받은 후 신병 때의 일입니다. 신병차지기간 중 하루는 화장실이 저를 크고 급하게 부르고 있었습니다. 그런데 그 날 따라 저를 포함한 동기들이 크고 작은 실수를 했습니다. 그래서 작은 꾸지람을 받고 계속된 훈계가 이어지자 더욱 주눅이 들어 자연이 저를 부른다는 말을 쉽게 꺼낼 수가 없었습니다. 정말 지옥 같은 시간이었습니다. 화장실만 보내준다면 뭐든지 할 수 있을 것만 같았습니다. 몇 십분이 지나고서야 저는 화장실을 갈 수가 있었고 조금만 늦었으면... 정말 긴박하고 스펙타클 한 순간이었습니다.



사단본부중대 A중대 민사처
행정/PC 운용병 상병 유영선

저의 군복무기간 중에 제일 답답했던 일은 사무실에서 문서를 스캔하다 일어났습니다. 일병이 된지 얼마 되지 않았을 무렵, 갑자기 잘 작동하던 복합기가 스캔이 되지 않아서 곤혹을 치른 일이 있습니다. 그 때 중요한 일들이 밀려있는 상태였고 복합기가 어떤 이유인지 모르겠지만 계속 작동하지 않아 오랜 시간동안 복합기와 씨름을 하다가 결국에는 옆 사무실의 복합기를 빌려 스캔을 했던 기억이 있습니다. 그 일이 있었던 이후, 아직까지도 스캔할 일이 생기면 옆 사무실을 애용하고 있습니다. 아직까지도 저희 복합기를 보기만 하면 짜증이 나고 답답해서 스캔작업은 주로 후임병에게 맡기고 있습니다.



사단본부중대 A중대 민사처
행정/PC 운용병 일병 최민규

제가 군 생활중 가장 답답한 일은 최근에 들어왔던 제 후임에 관한 일입니다. 저희 사무실의 인가가 12명에서 8명으로 줄면서 신병은 만들어오고 저와 제 맞후임만 일병이고 위의 선임분들은 모두 병장, 상병이신 상황을 맞게 되었습니다. 그러다가 제 맞후임이 들어온지 7개월 만인 지난 8월에 겨우 저의 맞맞후임을 받았습니다. 하지만 그 후임은 업무에 투입되기도 전에 사단장 통역병에 지원하여 선발되어 가버렸고, 후임만 기다리고 있던 저와 제 맞후임은 이러지도 저러지도 못하는 답답한 상황에서 다음 후임만을 기다리고 있습니다...



사단본부중대 A중대 팀 6 선임병장 상병 심규범

인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.

심- 안녕하세요. 사단본부 중대 TEAM 6 선임병장을 맡고 있는 상병 심규범입니다. 연세대학교 법학과 4학년을 마치고 11-08기로 입대하였습니다. 자대전입 후 사단본부 군수처 이동관리반에서 근무하다가 10월부터 선임병장직을 수행하고 있습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다.

심- 사단본부는 미2사단의 가장 중추적인 업무를 수행하고 있으며, 사단본부중대는 사단본부에서 일하는 130여명의 카투사들로 구성된 지원대입니다. 그 중에서 팀 6은 민사처, 의전실, 지휘부 비서실에서 일하는 인원들인데, 사단본부 지휘부의 각종 행사를 지원하고 경기도청 및 의정부시청과의 협력 관계를 구축하며 대민관계를 조정하는 등의 임무를 최선을 다해 수행하고 있습니다.

인- 가장 기억에 남는 일은?

심- 지난 겨울 어느 추운 밤에 차고에서 검열 준비를 위해 홀로 6시간 이상 서 있었을 때의 에피소드가 기억에 남습니다. 추위와 싸우며 한참을 기다려도 아무도 오지 않아 이상하게 생각했었는데, 알고 보니 사무실 부사관이 저를 그 곳에 세워놓았다는 사실을 깜빡 잊고 다른 작업을 하러 가버린 것이었습니다. 소대 부사관이었던 곤잘레스 중사가 뒤늦게

달려와 미안해하면서 한동안 잡일에서 면제시켜 주었던 기억이 납니다.

인- 가장 기억에 남는 미군은?

심- 함께 했던 모든 미군들이 기억에 남지만, 제가 선임병장이 되기 전에 근무했던 이동관리반의 커티스 팀원(SGM Kurtis J. Teal)가 특히 기억에 남습니다. 한국에서 오래 근무해서 한국말도 잘하고 탈권위적어서 카투사들과 가끔 장난도 치고 했지만, 일에 있어서만큼은 타협 없이 매사에 꼼꼼하고 규정에 철저해서 따라가기가 벅했습니다. 각 여단 및 대대의 군수처에서 근무하시는 분들이라면 제 말에 적극 동감하시리라 생각합니다. 제 보직이 선임병장으로 변경되어 지금은 같이 일하지 않지만, 가끔은 그의 잔소리가 그리워질 것도 같습니다.

인- 전역 후 계획은?

심- 전역 후에는 하고 있는 공부를 성공적으로 마무리하고 학교도 빨리 졸업하려고 합니다. 시간이 허락된다면 여행을 즐기고 싶습니다. 가자 피라미드와 스펡스 그리고 에메랄드빛 지중해 바다가 공존하는 이집트를 여행하는 것은 어린 시절부터의 제 꿈입니다. 하지만 전역까지는 꽤 많은 시간이 남은 만큼 국방의 의무를 수행하는 현재에 충실하겠습니다.

인- 군생활을 하면서 아쉬운 것이 있다면?

심- 더군다나 더욱 가깝게 지내지 못했던 사단본부 군수처는 거의 모든 미군들이 장교 및 중사 위의 부사관들이어서 사적인 관계를 맺는데 한계가 있었습니다. 때문에 함께 식사를 하고 여행도 가는 다른 부서의 모습이 부럽기도 했습니다. 하지만 더 적극적으로 다가서지 못한 제가 문제는 아니었을까 하고 돌이켜 반성해 보기도 합니다.

인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.

심- 사단본부중대 여러분과의 만남을 감사하게 생각하고 있습니다. 웃기만 스쳐도 인연이라는데, 군대라는 특수한 조직에서 서로를 만나게 된 것이 결코 가벼운 인연만은 아닐 것입니다. 많은 인원에도 불구하고 가족 같은 분위기에서 생활하는 사단본부중대를 위해서 항상 노력하겠습니다. 때로는 힘든 일도 있겠지만 함께라면 잘 이겨낼 것으로 믿습니다.

SECOND TO NONE!!



군견의 재발견

군견은 현대전에서 군사적 용도로 쓰이는 동물 중 가장 흔한 동물이다. 지난 9월 18일, 552 헌병중대 2소대는 군견의 유용성을 다시 확인하는 훈련을 수행했다. 이 훈련에서 장병들은 군견이 할 수 있는 일들을 직접 체험했다.

군 역사에서 동물은 필수적인 역할을 해왔다. 한니발(Hannibal)이 전투 코끼리를 타고 알프스(Alps) 산맥을 넘은 것부터 기사들이 말을 타던 것까지 인간은 동물의 특별한 능력을 이용해 왔다.

현대의 군대는 적을 짓밟기 위한 코끼리나 전장에서 속도의 우위를 얻기 위한 말을 이용하지는 않는다. 하지만 인간의 가장 친한 친구는 여러 방면에 이용되고 있다.

군견은 현대전에서 많은 역할을 한다. 이들의 주요 임무는 폭발물이나 마약을 찾는 것이다. 또한 조련사와 순찰을 돌기도 한다.

미 육군 군견 프로그램(program)은 헌병대 관할이다. 현재 전 세계에 군견과 조련사들이 배치되어 있으며 한국도 예외

는 아니다.

캠프 험프리(Camp Humphreys)의 군견과 조련사는 557 헌병중대 소속으로, 헌병의 도로 순찰과 안전유지 업무를 지원하고 있다.

캠프 험프리의 군견과 조련사는 557 헌병중대 소속으로 헌병의 도로 순찰과 안전유지 업무를 지원하고 있다. 최근 557 헌병중대 2소대의 군견과 조련사들은 평소 업무에서 벗어나 색다른 훈련을 받았다.

557 헌병중대 훈련, 작전 부사관 알렉스 윌레몬(SSG Alex Wilemon)하사는 "이 훈련은 항공 연합 훈련으로, 훈련의 목적은 항공 작전에 친숙해지는 것이며 군견들이 소대 작전에 투입될 것이다"고 말했다.

대부분의 헌병들은 UH-60 블랙호크(Black Hawk)에 처

음 타랐다. 조련사가 군견과 같이 탄 것은 처음이었다. 군견에게는 헬리콥터(helicopter)에 타는 것 자체가 하나의 도전이었다.

조련사 조세프 스노드그래스(SGT Joseph Snodgrass) 병장은 "대부분의 개는 비행기 근처에서 소심해진다"고 말했다. 그는 비행 전의 비행기 친숙화 훈련이 매우 유용하다고 설명했다.

이 훈련은 군견과 그들의 조련사 외의 다른 사람들에게도 도움이 되었다. 2소대의 헌병은 군견과 일해본 적이 없었고, 이 훈련에서 군견이 무엇을 할 수 있는지 직접 확인했다.

순찰 중 사제폭발물이 지역 내에 있을 가능성을 찾아낸 뒤, 스노드그래스 병장과 그의 군견 오스텟(Ostap)은 선두에 서서 수색을 개시했다. 오스텟이 스노드그래스 병장 신호를 알아차리고 사제폭발물을 찾는 것은 오래 걸리지 않았다.

사제폭발물을 분해하고 폭발물 하나를 더 찾은 뒤 스노드그래스는 군견의 용의자 체포 능력을 선보였다. 소대원들은 "개물림 옷"을 입고 군견의 힘을 체험해 볼 수 있었다. 군견들이 범 죄자를 잡는데 얼마나 효율적인지 익히고 나자 집에 갈 시간이 되었다. 이번에는 군견들은 출발할때보다 훨씬 헬리콥터에 타고 싶어했다.

2 항공여단 3-2 전투항공대대 A 중대원의 승객은 보통 다리가 들어있고, 중대원들은 평소와 다른 승객을 운송해 볼 수 있었다. 이 훈련이 성공적으로 끝남에 따라 앞으로도 군견들이 비행기를 탈 일은 많을 것 같다.

<기사 및 사진 - 톰 버드(CPT Tom Byrd) 대위 / 2 항공여단 공보실
번역 - 상병 한철환 / 미 2사단 공보실>



조세프 스노드그래스(SGT Joseph Snodgrass) 병장과 그의 군견 오스텟(Ostap)이 용의자 역할을 맡은 2 항공여단 3-2 전투항공대대 A 중대 스노우(2LT Snow) 소위를 제압하고 있다. 그는 군견이 얼마나 공격적으로 변할 수 있는지 보여주는 이 역할에 자원했다.



지난 9월 12일, 미 2사단 사단본부대대 소속의 장병들이 의정부종합사회복지관의 고아들과 인사를 나누고 있다.

한미 장병들의 봉사활동

미 2사단과 제2군수지원사령부 소속 장병들이 9월12일 의정부시 장암동에 위치한 사회복지시설을 방문해서 봉사활동을 하며 훈훈한 정을 나누었다.

이날의 봉사활동은 미 2사단 사단본부대대 대대장인 에릭 위커(LTC Eric Walker) 중령이 의정부시에 어려운 이웃들에게 보탬이 될 수 있는 일을 자신의 부대에서 실천하기를 위하여 시작되었으며 제2군수지원사령부와 미 2사단 사단본부대대는 자매결연 부대로 알려졌다.

의정부종합사회복지관은 생활이 어려운 가정의 노인이나 어린이를 돌보고 있지만 인력난을 겪고 있었다. 최근 이루어진 장병들의 봉사활동은 이를 해결해 주었다.

이날 장병들은 의정부종합사회복지관 자체 프로그램인 반찬 배달 봉사와 식당 배식 봉사, 설거지 봉사 등의 봉사활동을 실시했다.

이 행사에 참가한 카투사 장병들은 미군과 한국군, 미군과 거주자 사이의 언어적, 문화적 차이를 좁혀 주었다.

또한, 봉사에 참가한 장병들은 준비해 온 노래에 맞춰 다함께 춤을 추고 서로 준비한 전투식량을 나눠 먹으면서 즐거운 시간을 보내기도 했다.

제2군수지원사령부 소속의 최성환 대위는 "미군들을 보면서 그들이 봉사하는것을 정말 즐기고 좋아하는것을 느꼈으며, 그들이 한국 사람들과 가까워 지고 싶어하는것을 알 수 있었다"고 말하고 "사회복지관 사람들이 미군을 겁내거나 이상하게 볼 줄 알았는데 환영해 주었다"고 덧붙였다.

몇몇 장병들은 고아들과 같이 놀았다. 아이들과 장병들의 얼굴에 떠오른 웃음은 이 오후의 봉사활동이 성공적이었음을 나타내는 증거였다.

사단본부대대 주임원사인 앤 시드너(CSM Ann M. Sydnor) 주임원사는 "이번 행사가 굉장히 즐거웠고 고아들의 웃음을 보면서 기뻐다"고 말했다.

사단본부중대 카투사 선임병장인 이형용 상병은 "한국군 전투식량이 미군 전투식량과 많이 다른데도 미군들이 잘 먹는걸 보고 매우 놀랐다"고 말했다.

이날 봉사활동을 성공적으로 마친 두 부대의 장병들은 분기별로 봉사활동을 계속 추진해 나갈 계획이다.

<기사 - 상병 임형섭 / 미 2사단 공보실
사진 - 김성남 / 미 2사단 공보실>



우수보병휘장

중동에서
한반도까지

1 전투여단은 9월 23일 부터 27일까지 워리어 베이스 (Warrior Base)에서 우수 보병 휘장 (Expert Infantryman Badge) 시험을 주최하였다. 400명 이상의 병사들이 이 시험에 참가했다. 우수 보병 휘장은 1943년 보병 부대간의 단결심을 기르기 위해 도입되었으며 보병 혹은 특전사 병과의 병사들 중 우수 보병 휘장 시험을 통과해서 기본 보병 기술의 완숙도를 증명한 병사들에게 수여된다. 이 시험에서 병사들은 체력검정과 12마일 (mile) 행군을 통과해야 하며 병기 숙련도, 응급처치, 독도법 등 30 가지 이상의 기본 보병 기술을 평가 받는다.

이라크 육군 출신의 루에이 고지(PVT Luay Gorgees) 이병이 미군 보병이 되는 것은 쉽지 않은 일이었다. 그는 미군에 입대하기 전에 이라크 육군에서 복무했으며 이라크의 미군 통역사로도 일했었다.

미국에 오기 전의 그의 삶은 악몽같았다. 직업도 없었고 하루 세끼를 먹기도 힘들었으며 자유를 누리는 것은 꿈같은 일이었다. 하지만 그는 미국에 올 기회를 얻었고 미국 비자(Visa)를 받은 뒤 새 삶을 시작했다.

고지 이병은 "미국은 노력한 만큼 얻을 수 있는 꿈의 나라이다"고 말했다.

미국으로 온 고지는 새 삶을 시작할 수 있는 기회와 자유에 대한 갈망 때문에 미군에 입대했다.

고지 이병은 "나는 자유가 없는 삶을 경험했다"고 말하고 "나는 자유인으로써 자유로운 삶을 지키기 위해 군대에 입대했다"고 덧붙였다.

고지 이병은 1 전투여단에서 우수 보병 휘장 시험에 참가한 많은 장병들 중 한명이다. 우수 보병 휘장은 보병 혹은

특전사 병과의 병사들 중 우수 보병 휘장 시험을 통과해서 기본 보병 기술의 완숙도를 증명한 병사들에게 수여된다.

고지 이병은 "휘장을 따기 위해 닦치는 어떤 어려움도 이겨내고 반드시 휘장을 딸 것이다"고 말했다.

그는 4일간의 혹독한 훈련을 견뎌낸 소수의 장병들 중 한명이 되었다. 그는 결승선을 통과하면서 안도의 한숨을 내쉬었다.

고지 이병은 "행군하는 동안에는 내 발소리밖에 들리지 않았다"고 말하고 "그리고 내 가슴에 달린 휘장을 바라...나는 이 휘장을 간절히 원했다"고 덧붙였다.

약 1주간의 시험에서 고지 이병을 포함한 52명의 장병들이 우수 보병의 영예를 얻었다.

고지 이병은 "이 휘장을 획득한 나와 내 동료들이 정말 자랑스럽다"고 말했다.

<기사 및 사진 _ 후안 히메네즈(SGT Juan F. Jimenez) 병장/ 1 전투여단 공보실
번역 _ 상병 임형섭, 상병 한철환 / 미 2사단 공보실>



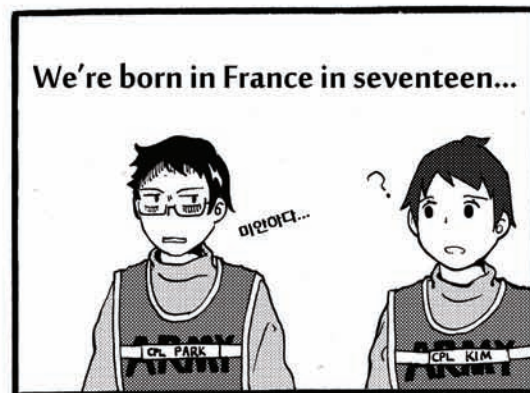
* 본 만화에 등장하는 인물과 상황들은 현실과 무관함을 밝힙니다.



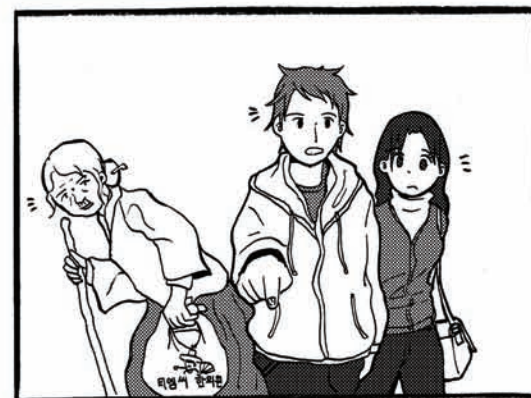
BY 상병 심안준

카투4컷

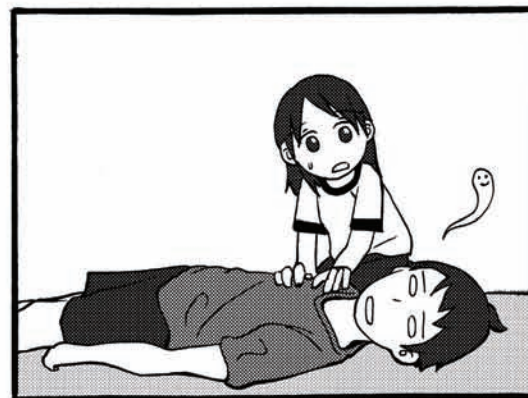
04. TRIVIA



05. ICU



06. 군인정신



07. 종이바뀐 이유



인디언헤드

제 49권 10호

Indianhead - Korean edition

2012년 10월 19일

웹툰만큼 재미있는 군생활
이야기

카투4컷

2쪽

우수 보병 휘장

3쪽

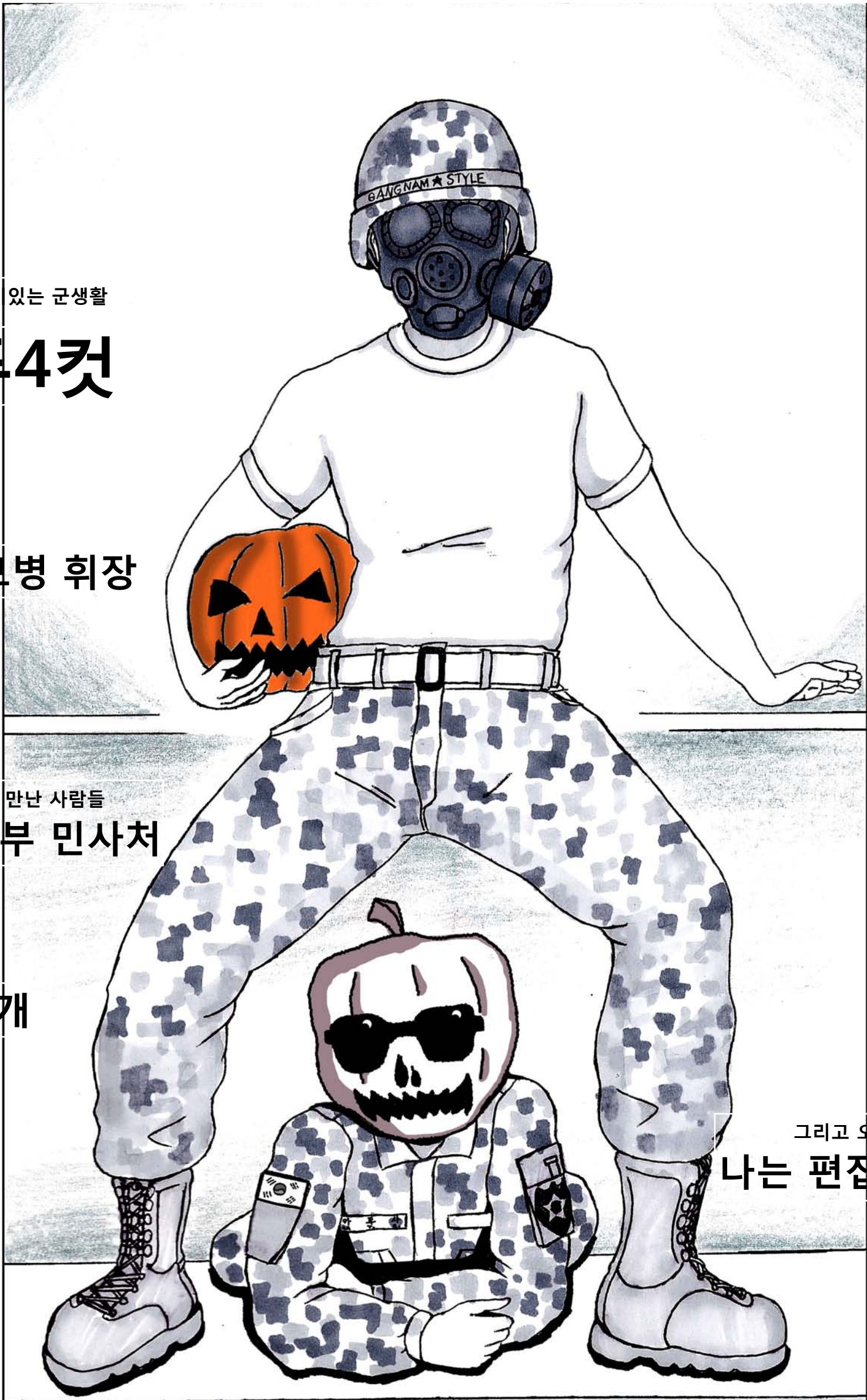
인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

사단본부 민사처

5쪽

영화소개

7쪽



그리고 오랜만에 돌아온
나는 편집장이다

서명
PFL SEO, 20