

Spring 2013

The

Expeditionary



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Journalist
Sgt. Lim Sung-jun
Pfc. Lee Sang-cheol

Interns
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Brig. Gen. Stephen E. FARMEN, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command commanding general, observes pass and review during the 19th ESC Change of Command at the Kelly Field on Camp Walker April 30.



Pfc. Kim Beom-gyu, 188th Military Police Company gunner, and Pvt. Cortisha Schley, 188th MP Company gunner, report to the Provost Marshal's Office in a patrol car during their daily patrol.

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Cover photo by KATUSA Pfc. Kim, Jung-hwi



Two countries, one unit

188th MP Company guards Area IV



Story and photos by,
Pfc. Lee Sang-cheol

DAEGU, South Korea - Working in a foreign country can be hard, especially when the job is enforcing laws across a language barrier.

The 188th Military Police Company, headquartered at Camp Walker, overcomes these difficulties with the help of the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army program. KATUSAs enhance the capability of military policemen by providing a bilingual ability.

“Even if the offender of the law is a high ranking person, we do not care since that is our job, and that is what we were taught,” Jeong said.

“We can use the language skills of our KATUSAs to help us out,” said 1st Sgt. John E. Eastwood, 188th Military Police Company first sergeant. “Also, since it is the first time for most American MP soldiers in this unit to get away from the U.S., this KATUSA program is very helpful for them to get to know the Korean culture and get to know Korean in period.”

KATUSAs are conscripted army soldiers who work as a bridge between the U.S. Army and the Republic of Korea. MP KATUSAs are an important asset when dealing with Korean nationals on a U.S. military installation.

“One reason why they are essential to us is that we work with public a lot. There are a lot of local nationals and contractors on-post,” said Sgt. Scott D. Coyle, 188th MP Company operations law enforcement certification noncommissioned officer in charge. “When they do not speak English fluently, we can have our KATUSAs, who are in each patrol

vehicle, handle the situation.”

MPs in the 188th MP Company protect installations in Area IV and keep people safe by enforcing laws with U.S. soldiers and KATUSAs on each patrol.

“We drive around and make sure buildings are secured during patrol,” said Spc. Jefferey Valasco, 188th MP Company team leader. “If the building is



not secured, we call the Provost Marshal's Office and have MP's go over there."

"The MP unit contributes only one U.S. soldier and one KATUSA to each patrol team for efficiency. There are some papers that only U.S. soldiers can deal with and there are a lot of Korean people that only KATUSAs can communicate with," said Cpl. Kim Han-byeol, 188th MP Company military police.

The MP's authority applies to everyone on-post.

"There are classes that teach MPs that since they are working for provost marshal, they have to be confident," said Cpl. Jeong Ye-chan, 188th MP Company senior KATUSA. "Even if the offender of the law is a high ranking person, we do not care since that is our job, and that is what we were taught."

U.S. MPs go through basic MP training for 19 weeks at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. However, KATUSA MPs are certified by their assigned unit.

"After they get to the unit, they go through law enforcement certification which is composed of 10 days of classes and practical exercises, and they have to meet the standards set by the military police school house," Coyle said. "And then, they have to work day, swings and mid shifts two times and town patrol one time for seven days."

"I think it is natural that there are lots of training and certifications to be an MP," said Pvt. Kim Young-sang, 188th MP Company trainee.

Since one team has to stay together and work together for eight hours every day, partnership and team building are important.

"All of our KATUSAs get along with U.S. soldiers very well. KATUSAs are brothers-in-arms for us," Coyle said.

This partnership helps soldiers by having a reliable person to work with.

"Wherever I go, there is always my partner. We have to move together all the time so that we can cover each other every second," Kim Han-byeol said. "Sometimes I feel scared if the person I have to apprehend is bigger than I, but since there is always my partner with me, I can get my confidence back and handle him easily."

Despite the challenges of being MPs they always accomplish their missions.

"I felt great when I became an MP because I wanted to be one from the beginning. Since my job is protecting people, I thought I could build my



"Wherever I go, there is always my partner. We have to move together all the time so that we can cover each other every second," Kim Han-byeol said.

responsibility," Kim Han-byeol said.

"I think the work itself will be fun and worth doing. As a police officer, I will realize a society of justice and I am looking forward to it," Kim Young-sang said.



Rambo becomes reality



Story and photos by,
Sgt. Lim Sung-jun

South Korea— In the movies, the name of Rambo brings images of a fictional warrior who steps up for his country when called upon, but in today's Army, Rambo is a name associated with real patriotism and leadership.

Pvt. Devin M. Rambo, who enlisted in the Army

as an intelligence analyst March 20, 2012, decided to take on a goal of becoming an officer by going through the Green to Gold Program.

"I want to make the most out of my experience in the military than just going through the enlisted ranks," Rambo said. "When I think of commanding as an officer, I think of leading and influencing the people that are in charge of leading soldiers."

He had his sights on a military life and his



goals that would follow well before swearing an oath.

"I wanted to do something for my country and I felt like my country needed me. I enjoy the brother and sisterhood that you cannot find anywhere and I love feeling that I have purpose in my life," Rambo said. "Furthermore, I always saw my dad in the Army as a young kid and I could not see myself doing something else because that was just everyday part of my life."

"I wanted to do something for my country and I felt like my country needed me," Devin Rambo said.

"I am committed to the military, so I am going to put my full heart into it. As an officer, I would like to get the upper hand on my father one day to kind of beat him at something. And one day hopefully, I expect to see myself making it somewhere where I will be remembered or where I can make a difference."

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Ryan T. Rambo, who climbed his way through the Army's enlisted ranks for 14 years before switching, became the biggest inspiration for his son to ascend the ladder of leadership.

"I looked into the work that my dad has done, and it is spectacular. He is passionate about the Army and his country, and he is one of the most squared away man I have ever met," Devin Rambo said. "He always told me all of his great experiences and great people that he met as an officer. He always talks highly of the military and how much he loves it and I wanted to be just like him"

Advice from his father guided Devin through making hard decisions at important moments in his life.

"One of the pieces of advice that he gave me was 'do the things that makes you happy, and everything else will fall into line'," Devin Rambo said. "He always gives me good advice, and always pushes me to go for the things that I wanted to do to better myself. I would not be here today if I did not have the advice

my dad gave me and him having my back with everything that I have done."

Devin Rambo's passion for leadership roles on sports teams, in music groups and in clubs transitioned him straight into a uniform and in front of soldiers.

"Devin was always a very compassionate, smart, intelligent, athletic, charismatic, and thoughtful person, who from a young age displayed the characteristics of a natural leader," Ryan Rambo said. "When Devin suggested becoming an officer, I encouraged and supported him wholeheartedly. I want him to accomplish more than me in his career than I did."

"At basic training, I had a huge opportunity to lead my squad and I loved to have soldiers that I can lead and to teach them the right way," Devin Rambo said.

"Instead of being a leader who leads from the sidelines, I want to be the one who actually goes



through everything with my soldiers. This will improve my legitimacy as a leader and will show my soldiers that I am willing to lead my soldiers through the tasks and missions that I command."

Within a year of service, Devin Rambo has drawn positive attention from senior leadership.

"Rambo has many talents. He is skilled, dedicated and a highly motivated young intelligence analyst who performs to perfection without supervision," said Lt. Col. Ki T. Lee, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command G-2 assistant chief of staff. "Coupled with his positivity and capability, he will become an excellent leader someday."

Devin Rambo's consistency of professionalism and desire gives his predecessors hope for the next generation of soldiers.

"I hope I am there to give my son his first salute. As with almost all parents, I want my children to achieve more than me," Ryan Rambo said. "I am very proud of Devin and his accomplishments."





19th ESC Key Resolve



19th ESC

Change of Command



25th Trans. BN., 501st SBDE earn right to represent Area IV



Story and photos by,
Pfc. Lee Sang-cheol

DAEGU, South Korea – The 25th Transportation Battalion and 501st Sustainment Brigade basketball teams won the right to represent Area IV by winning

Army Basketball Championship.

The four teams that played in the Camp Walker tournament were 25th Transportation Battalion, 36th Signal Battalion, 188th Military Police Company, and Headquarters and Headquarters

one team in Camp Walker two years in a row. I think the victory factors were cohesiveness, team combination and trust in each other,” said Capt. Brandon Gooch, 25th Transportation Battalion coach and guard.

“I think the victory factors were cohesiveness, team combination and trust in each other,” Gooch said.

their respective U.S. Army Garrison Daegu basketball tournaments for their installation at the Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker Jan. 30 and the Crown Jewel Fitness Center on Camp Carroll Feb. 1.

Each tournament was double-elimination style with four teams vying for the top spot on their installation to play in the 2013 8th

Company, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command.

The four teams that played in the Camp Carroll tournament were 498th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 501st Sustainment Brigade, 563rd Medical Logistics Company and 6th Ordnance Battalion.

“It feels good for us to win today and become the number

In the finals, 25th Transportation Battalion, undefeated, played against HHC, however, lost their first game 58-43. In their second game, they rallied to beat HHC 51-30 to win the Camp Walker tournament.

On Camp Carroll unit level basketball championship, the invincible 501st Sustainment Brigade rolled through and got first place



by defeating 6th Ordnance Battalion team by 45-43 Feb. 1 in the final at the Crown Jewel Fitness Center on Camp Carroll.

"It is exciting to get back there[championship]. We finished in second place last year, but we feel very confident this time because of our great team chemistry and strong defense," Spc. Dexter Brunson, 25th Transportation Battalion guard.

"We feel very confident this time because of our great team chemistry and strong defense," Brunson said.



520th Maint. Co. Mechanics perform extraordinary works in CTE

Story and photos by,
Pfc. Lee Sang-cheol

DONGDUCHEON, South Korea – If something breaks down in the field during an exercise, depending on what it is, the whole unit can lose the capability to accomplish the mission. Especially when the broken equipment is indispensable in the field such as a generator, military vehicle, radio, heater and air conditioner, the mission disintegrates in the air.

The 520th Maintenance Company mechanics threw themselves into the mission with enthusiasm by conducting a culminating training exercise which the 194th Combat Support Sustainment Battalion executed to test the unit's capability to provide support during war time from March 4-9 at a local training area near Dongducheon.

"Everybody has his or her part in a field exercise like this. We are sent out in order to keep everyone in the unit warm and with power," said Staff Sgt. Kenneth R. Turlington, 520th Maint. Co. Ground Support Equipment platoon Generator Section non-commissioned officer in charge.

Since each mechanic has his or her specialty, the 520th Maint. Co. is divided into four platoons by their characteristics.

"The 520th Maintenance Company supports Area III through four different platoons. We have Headquarters platoon, Ground Service Equipment(GSE) platoon, Elec-



tronics Maintenance(ELM) platoon and Automotives, Armament and Allied Trades(A&A) platoon," said 2nd Lt. Davon E. Estelle, 520th Maint. Co. ELM platoon leader.

While GSE platoon mechanics handle the generators, air conditioners and heaters, the ELM platoon mechanics deal with communication equipment. A&A platoon mechanics take charge

of military vehicles, fabrication and welding. Therefore, their daily missions are different from each other.

"I travel around the battalion and make sure everybody has heat and electronic power is on for all the installations including tents in the field," Turlington said.

"I usually do preventive maintenance checks and services on the vehicles so every vehicle is



ready to roll out,” said Pfc. Dane M. Neary, 520th Maint. Co. A&A platoon automotive mechanic.

Since a mechanic’s job is dealing with specialized machines such as military vehicles and generators, it has a few work hazards. Accordingly, they take the proper safety precautions before they start their jobs to prevent accidents.

“I have to be cautious because there is always potential to be run over by a vehicle or an engine getting extremely heated. In order to prevent accidents at work, I wear eye protection, gloves and the required uniform at all times for safety,” Neary said.

Due to the possibility of accidents and the specialization of the machines in the field, there are a lot of requirements to be a mechanic.

“You have to be really good with your hands and able to face new problems every single time. Also, since the advanced individual training only teaches you the basics, you have to get to your unit and be willing to learn so that you can know more,” Tur-

lington said.

Although the work environment is hard and dangerous, mechanics from the 520th Maint. Co. execute their jobs with affection and pride.

“When a convoy is rolling out, I know that we checked those vehicles. If anything goes wrong in anyway, I know how to fix it and that makes me proud,” Neary said.

“I feel proud of myself the most when I know everybody is able to lie down, be comfortable and get a good night’s rest at the end of the day after completing the mission,” Turlington said.

The CTE successfully ended on March 9 with the remarkable activities of the 520th Maint. Co. mechanics.



“I feel proud of myself the most when I know everybody is able to lie down, be comfortable and get a good night’s rest at the end of the day after completing the mission,” Turlington said.





Team 19 The Good Neighbor







CJLOTS Media Day





Climbing up the ladder

Glaude shows the marvel

Story and photos by,
Sgt. Lim Sung-jun

CAMP HENRY, South Korea - It is challenging enough to become a noncommissioned officer, let alone a chief warrant officer, and a field grade officer. However, for Lt. Col. Anthony G. Glaude, 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command G-6 assistant chief of staff, he accomplished all that and more.

If you look around, you can rarely see a soldier who chooses to go through three different rank structures to serve his country. Glaude, who enlisted in the Army as a telecommunications center operator, transitioned into a warrant officer and a commissioned officer in sequence.

"I have gone through all three rank structures, I believe it gives me the ability to relate and empathize with soldiers regardless if they are enlisted soldiers, warrant officers, or commissioned officers," said Glaude. "I feel sol-

diers are comfortable around me and therefore more honest and open with me, which allows me to be a better leader."

Before joining the U.S. Army, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in 1980 where he made the rank of lance corporal. He later decided to add a new dimension to his military career, and reenlisted in the Army in 1985, serving seven years up to the rank of sergeant.

"I feel soldiers are comfortable around me and therefore more honest and open with me, which allows me to be a better leader," Glaude said.

"When I enlisted in the Marine Corps, my plan was not to make the military a career. I planned to use the military as a 'stepping stone' for a future job. But I liked the military and I wanted to continue to serve, so I joined the U.S. Army



in 1985 and the rest is history," Glaude said.

Serving 12 years of military service as an enlisted soldier gave him a strong thirst for further expertise and development.

"I wanted to be an expert in my field of communications. Warrants become experts at their job because their knowledge, skills and abilities continue to grow year after year by basically performing the same kinds of jobs throughout a warrant's career," Glaude said.

"Glaude is a leader who leads from the front and set examples in all he does without hesitation. He is well organized, extremely competent, and has an excellent rapport with people," said Chief Warrant Officer 5 Michael Loyd, 1st Theater Sustainment Command



senior electronics maintenance technician. "He and I have been friends for many years since we met at the Warrant Officer Candidate School, and I am proud to have served with him."

Being a chief warrant officer 2 after four years of service as a warrant officer made him look for another challenge. He decided to become a commissioned officer which led him to attend officer Candidate School, a 14-week course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

"Serving as a warrant officer was great, but for me something was missing and that something was working with more soldiers on a more personal basis," Glaude said. "As a warrant officer, I typically had a few soldiers, but as a commissioned officer, I worked with thousands of soldiers; this gave me and still gives me today a chance to make a positive impact or difference in someone's life."

"As an officer, he spent his time as a junior officer from platoon leader to company commander and understands what it takes to be a successful leader. His door is always open to provide that mentorship to anyone that comes into his office," said Sgt. Maj. Richard A. Jones, 19th ESC G-6 sergeant major.

He currently works as the G-6 to ensure his section provides proper command, control, communications, computers and intelligence support to the 19th ESC. As an officer who climbed all the way up to the rank of lieutenant colonel with the experience of being a noncommissioned officer and a warrant officer, he has demonstrated his



capability to lead soldiers and maximize the efficiency in the workplace with his expertise.

"His previous experiences are an asset to the G-6 team as well as the 19th ESC," Jones said. "Being an NCO in the past, he understands what it means to be a first-line leader of soldiers and the importance of training them to standard. He respects the opinions of the NCOs and empowers them to do what needs to be done."

"The technical aspect of being a warrant officer allows him to communicate and understand the world of a technician and provide them with the tools to be successful or where to get the right answers for the betterment of the G-6 when it comes to technical issues or the placement of our network technicians to offer the 19th ESC the best communication package that can be provided," Jones added.

Even though all three areas demand soldiers to have different tasks to accomplish, he believes the basic values that they follow still remain unchanged.

"Glaude is a leader who leads from the front and set examples in all he does without hesitation," Loyd said.



"Dignity, honor, respect and trust are my watchwords along with the Army Values, and I try to demonstrate these watchwords with action no matter where I am," Glaude said. "Many soldiers who have worked with me in the past have heard me use this simplistic description of what it takes to succeed in the Army, 'be in the right place, on time and in the right uniform.'"

During his military service, he also had to face difficulties and hardships like many other military members undergo, especially when the responsibilities kept changing as he placed himself in new environments.

"The Army is a hard life in and of itself; the requirements, commitment and sacrifice can be daunting over time since you inherit more responsibility as you earn more rank," Glaude said. "And for me, it is very difficult being away from my family like many military members will tell you; however, this is the life I chose and my family still supports my service."

It was his wife, who herself is a retired signal warrant officer, that helped him overcome obstacles that he encountered and made him what he is. She keeps him straight and grounded, taking care of their family while he is gone so that he can concentrate on his job.

"I can always count on him to maintain a cool head and to be decisive, especially when it comes to what he believes is best for his family and the soldiers and civilians he is responsible for," said his wife. "It has been difficult with him away, but I understand and support his determination and persistence to

"My husband is the consummate soldier, and continues to live by and enforce the importance of the NCO, warrant officer, and officer creeds," his wife said. "Over the last 33 years, Anthony has continued to devote his time and energy into leading, mentoring, and learning from other soldiers. He gains the respect of his peers and subordinates through his discipline and work ethic."

Even with 33 years of military service, he believes he still has more to give for the rest of his career as long as he is still healthy enough to lead and motivate soldiers.

"I would like to be a battalion commander which would allow me to reach out to a large population of soldiers and civilians, and provide the best leadership I could possibly provide," Glaude said.

"Being an NCO in the past, he understands what it means to be a first-line leader of soldiers and the importance of training them to standard," Jones said.



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
 19TH EXPEDITIONARY SUSTAINMENT COMMAND
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April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month. We commit ourselves to not only eliminating the secrecy and shame surrounding sexual violence, but also to raising awareness and promoting the prevention of sexual violence through special events and public education. The Department's ninth annual observance of Sexual Assault Awareness Month affords an opportunity to highlight the importance of enhancing military readiness by establishing a culture free from sexual violence.

April, Sexual Assault Awareness Month

The 2013 Sexual Assault Awareness Month theme is "We own it...We'll solve it...Together."

This theme is intended to show that preventing sexual assault is a steadfast team effort. Unprecedented Senior Leader commitment to this effort is a testament to the Department's commitment to stop Sexual Assault.



Kathleen A. Gavle
 KATHLEEN A. GAVLE
 COL, MI
 Commanding



Paul C. Hurley
 PAUL C. HURLEY
 Brigadier General, USA
 Commanding

Team 19

wears denim for sexual assault awareness

Story and photos by,
Pfc. Lee Sang-cheol

DAEGU, South Korea - Soldiers and department of defense civilians from the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command wore denim at work April 19 to support Denim Day.

Denim Day is a movement that encourages people to wear denim in order to raise awareness of rape and sexual assault. It was triggered by the ruling of the Italian Supreme Court to overturn a rape conviction because the victim was wearing jeans too tight for the attacker to remove.

"Denim Day is important because it brings awareness to sexual assault and lets victims know that we are standing behind them. They will realize that there are always people who understand the situation and are willing to help them as advocates," said Sgt. 1st Class Judy L. Woods, the 19th ESC Area IV sexual assault response coordinator.

As a part of the Sexual Assault Awareness Month, Denim Day also showed the strong will of leaders to educate soldiers in order to eradicate the sexual assault and harassment from the unit by participating in the movement.

"I feel like it is something that we need to support for sexual assault prevention month and it conveys the message saying, 'Hey, we are supporting the sexual assault prevention.' If your soldiers see that you are supporting the good cause, they are most likely to join in and support it also," said 1st Sgt. Yolanda Y. Brown, the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th ESC first sergeant.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month focus on preventing sexual assault by educating the people of Area IV.



"I feel like it is something that we need to support for sexual assault prevention month and it conveys the message saying, 'Hey, we are supporting the sexual assault prevention,' Brown said.

