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PHOTO OF THE MONTH

SPC Daniel Clemen, a Carpentry/Masonry Specialist in Vertical Platoon/643rd Engineer Support Company, cuts rebar to be used on one of two concrete grenade bunkers built during a two week construction operation at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex. (Photo by 1LT Michael A. Burkeen)

(Cover): A Soldier assigned to the 1st Battalion, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team pause during a gunnery training event at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea, August 4, 2017. The 28 day event allowed the Headhunters the opportunity to perfect their skills and improve their teamwork. (Photo by Sgt. Carolyn Hart, 2nd BCT Public Affairs)



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SFC George Jones, 3rd Platoon Sergeant for the 576th Clearance Company, leads a station on identifying the key features of a variety of common explosive hazards. (Photo by 1LT Kenneth Voet, 576th Clearance Company, 2nd Infantry Division)

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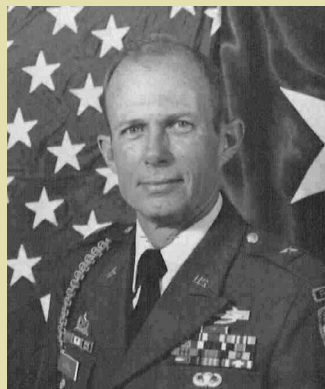
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INTERVIEW WITH PAST LEADERS



Major General Jack D. Woodall was the commander of the 2nd Infantry Division from June 1988 to November 1989.

"Our division sergeants have inherited a long and distinguished history from past Warrior NCOs serving our nation in three wars.

Medal of Honor winners like Staff Sgt. Alvin P. Carey, 38th Inf., who volunteered to crawl forward under withering fire to knock out German machine guns in World War I; Sgt. Jose M. Lopez, 23rd Inf., who during World War II inspired his men to hold against overwhelming odds to allow his company to safely withdraw; and Master Sgt. Ernest R. Kouma, 72d Tank Battalion, who in the Korean War killed an estimated 250 North Korean soldiers during a nine hour assault in which he constantly exposed himself to enemy fire.

Like those NCOs from our past, today's Warrior sergeants are the people our officer's look to for that strong right-arm support and the ones that our younger soldiers turn to for guidance and example. The Army demands that the noncommissioned officer corps be willing to accept the massive responsibilities for the mission, soldiers, equipment and resources.

The NCO is the person who takes guidance from his leader, combines that with excellent front-line leadership of his soldiers; then, efficiently and effectively manages his resources to come up with a way to get the mission accomplished.

It's been said many times that sergeants are the backbone of the Army. In 1989, especially here on the doorstep of freedom where at any time we could be at war, our NCO corps is indeed the lifeblood and strength of the 2nd Infantry Division.

The role of the NCO is the same in the year 1989 as it was for Staff Sgt. Carey in 1918, Sgt. Lopez in 1944 and Master Sgt. Kouma in 1950. That role is to train, lead and care for the soldier. Those NCOs did their duty then just as modern Warrior sergeants do theirs daily.

I'm proud of our noncommissioned officers and the vital role they play in our mission of deterrence. They are the cornerstone of combat readiness and are essential to freedom here on the peninsula."

JACK D. WOODALL
Major General, USA
Commanding



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

CHARACTER THAT'S SECOND TO NONE



BY
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"What happens in Vegas stays in Vegas" is a phrase that implies "I can do whatever I want. If my family doesn't know, they won't be hurt." This idea is typically applied while separated from family by a long distance for an extended period such as an unaccompanied assignment to South Korea. The phrase easily becomes translated to "whatever happens in Korea stays in Korea." Compromising one's character however, frequently leaves a wake of fractured relationships, broken hearts and prematurely ended careers.

Instead, we may be able to learn from the example of the biblical character Daniel. Daniel was a teenager, exiled in the foreign land of Babylon far from home. He underwent an indoctrination program and was offered the choicest foods from the King's table. The problem was these were foods that were against his faith tradition and the values his family instilled in him. His family members were nowhere to be found. They never had to know. It's just food, right? What harm could there be? Most of his other Israelite friends were doing it. Imagine the peer pressure and temptation Daniel experienced. He may have even thought to himself, "What happens in Babylon stays in Babylon." It's just a small, inconsequential area to compromise. But according to Daniel



chapter 1 verse 8, "Daniel purposed in his heart not to defile himself." He was committed to keeping himself faithful before God. He was steadfast in his convictions. He was not willing to compromise his values, character or his relationship with God. As a result, Daniel rose from Israelite exile to the King's Chief Advisor. Maintaining his values without compromise allowed Daniel to be "Second to None."

Tenaciously guard your character. Refuse to compromise your values. Actively live out your faith and apply values to daily decisions so that your beliefs match your behavior. Do these and you too will be a person of character who is "Second to None."

HEALTH OF OUR FORCE FOCUSING ON SELF-AWARENESS



BY
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One of my favorite shows, Monk, was about a detective with Obsessive Compulsive Disorder. The opening theme, "It's a Jungle Out There" by Randy Newman, contains the line "People think I'm crazy 'cause I worry all the time / If you paid attention you'd be worried too." Most of us in 2ID are aware that North Korea has been increasingly threatening to the United States and South Korea and many are becoming increasingly anxious. A few people among us are living under a stone and don't seem to notice what is going on. When people are under increased stress, their coping skills are really tested and tried.

Many Soldiers cope with their workplace stress by spending time with people they love either face to face or by telephone, spending time playing sports, spending time traveling and eating novel foods, or by forming new friendships with those around them. Unfortunately, not all Soldiers cope with stress using these methods. Sadly, many Soldiers cope with stress in less healthy ways such as increasing their drinking, becoming more irritable, or sleeping less. Behavioral Health stands by to assist Soldiers with these problems. When seeking care, Soldiers can expect a comprehensive and compassionate assessment followed by a discussion of treatment taking their goals into account.



Sadly, not all Soldiers feel comfortable seeking behavioral health care. Sometimes this is due to anxiety over what they will be asked or expected to reveal in the session; behavioral health clinicians are dedicated to ensuring that information shared with them remains confidential. Other Soldiers are concerned

about being viewed negatively by their units. MG McKean, 2ID's Commanding General, is determined to ensure this does not occur within his formation. Finally, some Soldiers are concerned about possible career implications from seeking behavioral health care. While behavioral health care not sought for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder is reportable when seeking a security clearance, it does not preclude a clearance, and in fact, less than 0.02% of security clearances are denied for mental health reasons. Far more Soldiers are denied clearances when they do not seek help and their behavior becomes impaired due to unhealthy coping skills.

Part of being mature is being able to recognize when our behavior does not accurately represent who we are. If you are becoming more irritable in your dealings with your NCO than usual, or if you are drinking more than you typically drink, it is time to seek care before your irritability or drinking ends your career. I encourage everyone to focus on self-awareness as we strive to be the best Soldiers, leaders, and human beings that we can be, and sometimes when we become aware of changes, the best answer is to seek care.

CTLT: NEW LEADERS, NEW HEIGHTS



Cadets from CTLT pose in front of the helicopter marking the end of their training at Camp Casey, South Korea.

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CAMP CASEY, South Korea – Cadet Troop Leader Training (CTLT) is a program that allows ROTC and West Point Cadets between their junior and senior year to shadow a lieutenant in an active Army unit. The cadets learn best practices and gain experience as lieutenants in platoon leader positions. Throughout their three week tour, each get hands on training with all duties and responsibilities required to lead Soldiers.

The aspects of the Leader Development Model and cultural exposure they receive enables them to pass along information to their peers and future Soldiers. The Leader Development Program in 2-2 Assault Helicopter Battalion wasted no opportunities in maximizing their experience.

The four cadets who reported from Cadet Command this year had pre-planned courses of action to mold them into future leaders before setting foot on the Korean Peninsula. To maximize their experience with company-grade leadership tasks, they paired with flight company lieutenants.

"I was able to integrate with Alpha Company and learn from not only the officers, but enlisted personnel as well; which is key to helping me become a future lieutenant," said Cadet Thomas.

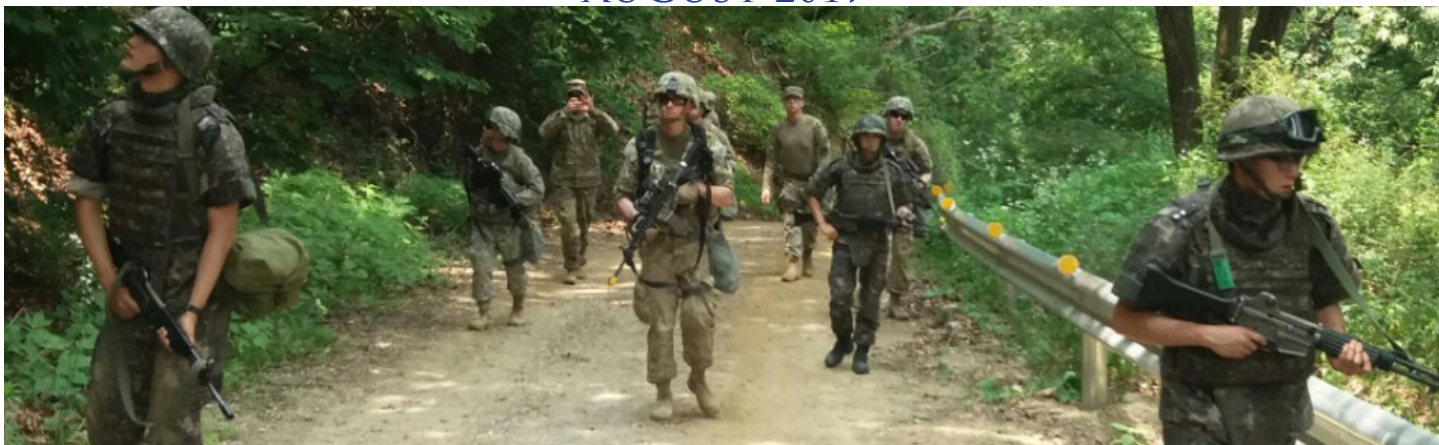
By the end of their stay the cadets had a new outlook on their future job as a platoon leader and a better understanding of how an assault helicopter battalion functions. Regardless of branch aspirations, they all received practice on systems that will make them successful in any unit.

The lieutenants hosting the visiting cadets seized the opportunity to instruct their charges in the operational and self-development domains of the Army Leader Development model. They were given responsibility to conduct briefs and planning for upcoming missions with lieutenants as their mentors. Many of the warrant officers took time to educate and train the cadets on how to be an effective leader while managing the day to day tasks.

"I learned many things. I didn't really know about aviation such as flight planning, combat maneuvering flight, preflight checks, and techniques on how to brief a production control or maintenance meeting," said Cadet Byrd as he reflected on his time here.

The cultural experiences they received were also beneficial. South Korea offered a different set of cultural norms, and they were even able to take advantage of a tour of the Demilitarized Zone. The activities inside of an Assault Helicopter Battalion enabled them a chance to observe Air Assault training from a UH-60 Black Hawk, participate in a Battalion hail and farewell, and observe professionals of all ranks in action. They observed the unit's aggressive mentality towards mission accomplishment which was balanced with the safety culture to protect Soldiers and equipment.

2-2 AHB is grateful for the opportunity to teach the future leaders of the Army and look forward to next year's cadets.



576th Clearance Company Soldiers and the ROKA 158th EN BN Explosive Hazards Clearance Team step off for a joint mission to clear a route during joint explosive hazards training at November Training Area, Camp Casey, South Korea.

US AND ROKA ENGINEERS . . . CONDUCT JOINT EXPLOSIVE HAZARDS TRAINING



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CAMP CASEY, South Korea – The Spartans of the 576th Clearance Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, conducted team-level patrols in the November Training Area at Camp Casey, enabling a unique opportunity to train clearance operations with the Explosive Hazard Clearance Team from the Republic of Korea's Army's 158th Engineer Battalion.

The training consisted of Soldiers rotating through stations designed to increase knowledge of various methods to detect, identify, and destroy explosive hazards.

Sgt. 1st Class George Jones, the 3rd Platoon Sergeant for the 576th CC, used his experience from multiple combat tours in Iraq to lead a station to help Soldiers identify different types of explosive hazards they may encounter both on and off the Korean Peninsula. Other stations allowed Soldiers to use both US and ROKA detection assets to identify buried mines and utilize the TALON robot system to simulate emplacing explosives for a "blast-in-place." The ROKA EHCT works primarily in urban environments which offered 576th CC Soldiers an opportunity to learn new tactics and procedures for responding to threats different from the rural environments where the Spartans had conducted the majority of their training.



ROK-US Soldiers work together to detect and mark a simulated minefield during joint explosive hazards training at November Training Area.

In the afternoon, 576th and ROKA Soldiers participated in a joint-clearance mission on a key route in the November Training Area. On patrol, Sgt. Justin Pirnay took charge of the security element manned primarily by 576th Spartans while ROKA Sgt. Jung-In Moon led the detection element composed of the EHCT. The mission culminated with the discovery of a pressure cooker IED shortly before the patrol was hit with a near ambush. The US and ROKA forces returned fire and were able to bound out of the kill zone with minimum casualties.

"Working with Sgt Moon and her explosive hazard team was a very cool experience," said Pirnay, "Communicating was tough at first because of the language barrier, but Spc. Kim was able to translate everything I said to the ROKA Soldiers and we learned how to be much more efficient relaying information through the patrol." Specialist Jinsik Kim, an American Soldier born in South Korea, as well as KATUSA Pvt. Juseong Lee, also proved invaluable in facilitating training due to their ability to serve as linguists for the unit.

The training served to highlight the advantages of joint operations with US and ROKA forces. Both units brought a diverse set of equipment and skills to the training and the increased familiarity between the 576th CC and the 158th Engineer Battalion EHCT enables the success of future clearance missions.



Sgt. Justin Pirnay and Spc. Zachary Musser react to an ambush during joint explosive hazards training at November Training Area.

2ID WELCOMES NEW CO



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CAMP CASEY, South Korea – Maj. Gen. Theodore D. Martin, outgoing commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, Republic of Korea – United States (ROK-U.S.) Combined Division, relinquished his authority of the U.S. Army's only forward deployed Combined Division to incoming 2ID commanding general Maj. Gen. Scott McKean on July 18 at Indian Head Field.

"We will maintain the disciplined forces. The more we get interoperable, and integrated into the (South Korean armed forces), the more powerful and the more deterrence we will provide."

McKean said the 2nd Infantry Division will continue to maintain a robust and professional ROK-US combined staff and conduct world-class training exercises to ensure the readiness of every soldier assigned to the division to remain ready to "Fight Tonight."

"In the last year, Kim Jong Un, the president of North Korea, had an increased rate of missile launches and provocations to unprecedented levels," said LTG Thomas S. Vandal, the Commanding General of Eighth Army, South Korea. "He continues to violate the United Nations Security Council Resolution (UNSCR) and sanctions while threatening the Republic of Korea, the United States, and the entire region through his Weapons of Mass Destruction development and his ballistic missiles."

McKean has served in many positions training him to be ready for this command. He has served as the commander of 4th Brigade Combat team, 1st Armored Division from Fort Bliss, Texas, during Operation Iraqi Freedom, trained young leaders as the commandant of the U.S. Army Armor School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and most recently served as Chief of the Office of Security Cooperation-Iraq at United States Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida.

(bottom) 2ID commanding general Maj. Gen. Scott McKean accepts the 2ID's colors, thus taking command July 18 on Indian Head Field Camp Casey, South Korea. *(right)* LTG Thomas S. Vandal stands strong with incoming 2ID commander Maj. Gen. Scott McKean on the right and out going 2ID commander Maj. Gen. Theodore D. Martin on the left.



COMMANDING GENERAL



2ID Soldiers dressed in Korean War era attire waiting to commemorate the ceremony the new incoming 2ID commander.



Maj. Gen. Scott McKean salutes his troops for the first time since assuming his position as commanding general of 2ID.

McKean served in Korea before as the Executive Officer to a previous United States Forces Korea Commander, General James Thurman from June 2011 to June 2013. Before that, McKean worked in the 2nd Infantry Division as a young captain 22 years ago.

"The culture of 'Fight Tonight,' of the physical and mental toughness needed by all soldiers, these attributes are needed even more so today as we stand ready to deter war, and if necessary, to annihilate those that endanger the Republic of Korea," McKean said.

McKean will also have a major role in the largest transformation of the U.S. forces on this peninsula, moving the 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters from Camp Red Cloud to Camp Humphreys, in Pyeongtaek.

"I have the utmost confidence that (McKean) will take this storied division through its 100th anniversary and build upon its proud history while ensuring it is always ready to fight tonight," said Vandal.

GUNNERY TANKS



A Soldier loads a M-2 heavy machine gun during a 28-day gunnery training at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea, August 4, 2017.



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RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, South Korea — From the end of July until mid-August, Soldiers of the 1st Battalion, 9th Cavalry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, are scheduled to conduct a 28-day gunnery training event at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, August 4, 2017.

The objective during training is to qualify on the Abrams tank weapon's system and ensure that the Soldiers, as well as the fleet, are ready to fight to deter northern aggression.

The training, which includes the Gunnery Skills Test, serves as a way for Soldiers to hone their skills on the M1A2 Abrams tank.

The GST evaluates the crew member's ability to perform gunnery-related skills, which the unit uses to determine readiness and then moves toward crew tasks.

"Our mission stateside revolves around coming here," said Staff Sgt. William Cullen, the master gunner assigned to Company A, 1-9 Cav. "We're here to train and maintain the equipment, so at any given moment we're ready to 'Fight Tonight.'"

KATUSAs join their ranks and work side by side with Soldiers, which strengthens the U.S. and Republic of Korea alliance.

Soldiers are afforded the opportunity to train on terrain, which is vastly different from their home station, increasing their flexibility and adaptability.

"The difference in the terrain here makes for a better training environment," said 2nd Lt. Moroni Redd, platoon leader for Company B, 1-9 Cav. Regt. "Coming here requires additional planning to coordinate with the

Korean authorities, to iron out things such as which rounds we can use each day and how we can transport our equipment."

For many, it's their first time experiencing a gunnery. United States Military Academy at West Point cadet Tyler Wilkinson is part of the Cadet Troop Leader Training program.

The CTLT program provides cadets the opportunity to experience leadership in active-duty units over a three to four week period.

"I auditioned for the position of a loader and was excited to be picked to come with these guys," Wilkinson said.

"I'm enjoying this experience and am learning a lot every day because this really does take a lot that you don't see," he added. "I've been shadowing the platoon leader and the rest of these guys took me under their wing. They're a great group."

As the first cavalry unit to conduct gunnery for the 2nd BCT, the Headhunters understand the demanding conditions of gunnery training hardens their unit and prepares them to fight in any environment.

"It's definitely tough making sure my guys get the proper rest in between training," said Sgt. First Class Jesus Roman, platoon sergeant for Co. B. "But we know what we do here is important. It's the best job I've ever had."

The lethality of the Abrams tanks provide an essential advantage over any adversary. Conducting gunnery provides Soldiers the opportunity to perfect their skills, build the team and utilize world-class training facilities on the peninsula.

The Headhunters are serious about their mission and understand what it takes to physically and mentally prepare their Soldiers for combat at a moment's notice.



SNAPSHOTS

Warriors in Action

"Accept the challenges so that you can feel the exhilaration of victory."

– Gen. George S. Patton





ARMISTICE DAY



On July 27, 1953, the Korean Armistice Agreement was signed, ceasing the war between North Korean Communist forces, backed by China, and South Korean forces, backed by the United Nations.



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CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea - July 27 marks the 64th anniversary of the signing of the Korean Armistice Agreement. The Korean War, which began on June 25, 1950, when the North Koreans invaded South Korea and the Korean Armistice agreement was signed July 27, 1953 ending the hostilities of the war. U.S. Army LTG William K. Harrison, Jr., senior delegate, United Nations Command Delegation; North Korean Gen. Nam Il, senior delegate, Delegation of the Korean People's Army and the Chinese People's Volunteers, signed 18 official copies of the tri-language Korean Armistice Agreement 10 am in Panmunjom.

The Korean Armistice was the longest negotiated armistice in history consisting of 158 meetings spaced over two years and 17 days. It is also a unique document in that it is a purely military document, no nation is a signatory to the agreement.

The main points of the document that took effect were: to suspend open hostilities, withdrew all military forces and equipment from a 4,000-meter-wide zone, establishing the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), prevented both sides from entering the air, ground or sea under control of other, arranged release and repatriation of prisoners of war and displaced persons by own free will of choice, and established

the Military Armistice Commission (MAC) and the other agencies to discuss any violations and ensure adherence to the truth.

Although the armistice ceased all hostilities, it is not a permanent peace treaty between the nations. It was designed to serve as a truce to "insure a complete cessation of hostilities and of all acts of armed force in Korea until a final peaceful settlement is achieved."

President Eisenhower, who was aware of the 1.8 million American men and women who had served in Korea and the 36,576 Americans who had died there, played a key role in bringing about a cease-fire. In announcing the agreement to the American people in a television address shortly after the signing, he said,

"Soldiers, sailors and airmen of sixteen different countries have stood as partners beside us throughout these long and bitter months. In this struggle we have seen the United Nations meet the challenge of aggression—not with pathetic words of protest, but with deeds of decisive purpose. And so at long last the carnage of war is to cease and the negotiation of the conference table is to begin. . . . [We hope that] all nations may come to see the wisdom of composing differences in this fashion before, rather than after, there is resort to brutal and futile battle.

Now as we strive to bring about that wisdom, there is, in this moment of sober satisfaction, one thought that must discipline our emotions and steady our resolution. It is this: We have won an armistice on a single battleground—not peace in the world. We may not now relax our guard nor cease our quest."



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THE MONTHLY JAG

• I am in the rotational brigade and I had to break my lease after I received orders to deploy. My landlord refused to let me break the lease. What are my options?

The Servicemember Civil Relief Act (SCRA) provides certain protections to servicemembers in order to enable them to devote their entire energy to the defense needs of the United States. Included in these protections is the right to terminate or suspend leases and contracts, including residential leases, vehicle leases, and cell phone contracts. The circumstances under which a servicemember may terminate a lease or contract depend on the type of contract involved, but generally include orders to a new location for a minimum period of time and sufficient notice to the other party. Legal Assistance Attorneys can help you determine your rights based on your particular circumstances and respond accordingly.

• I want to marry a non-U.S. citizen. Will my spouse be able to travel with me to my next duty station in the United States?

A non-U.S. citizen who marries a servicemember is not automatically allowed to enter the United States. Non-U.S. citizens must apply for a visa through U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS). Additionally, before a servicemember falling under USFK jurisdiction can marry a non-U.S. citizen, they must first seek approval in accordance with USFK Regulation 600-240. Both the USFK and USCIS application processes are lengthy and time-consuming. Servicemembers should visit their local Legal Assistance Office for help navigating the process of international marriage.

• I have a divorce hearing pending back in the U.S., but the date of the final hearing is before my DEROS. What do I do?

At any stage before a final judgement in a civil or administrative action or proceeding, a servicemember may stay the proceedings for a minimum of 90 days. The servicemember can request that the court stay the proceedings for longer than 90 days at the judge's discretion. This allows servicemembers to postpone hearings until after their DEROS. Servicemembers will need to submit a SCRA memorandum from themselves as well as from their commander. Legal Assistance Attorneys can assist servicemembers with both memorandums.

• I am a junior servicemember at my first duty station. Why do I need a will?

All servicemembers should consider executing a will. A will can help protect your spouse, children, family members, and assets in the event of your passing. First and foremost, having a will allows your estate to pass outside of the rules of intestacy, standard inheritance rules that vary from state to state. Wills also help guard against uncertainty among surviving family members and the potential for disputes. Finally, even without children or substantial assets, wills and similar estate planning documents can state your wishes regarding funeral arrangements, including whether to be buried with military honors, and health care and life support decision-making in the event of your incapacity. Legal Assistance Attorneys can draft and execute wills and advise on other aspects of estate planning.

• My spouse just informed my chain of command that I am not making support payments. What do I do?

Soldiers are required to provide financial support to family members. This support obligation may become an issue when the Soldier is geographically separated from dependents. While most situations can be resolved without command involvement, spouses occasionally submit demands for nonsupport through a Soldiers' chain of command. If this happens, your local Legal Assistance Office can draft a memorandum outlining your support obligations under Army Regulation 609-99. A Soldier must be able to prove to their commander that they are meeting their monthly financial support obligation. Failure to comply can result in a violation of a lawful order from your commander.

210th Soldiers

Train to Combat Chemical and Biological Weapons



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CAMP HOVEY, South Korea – Gas! Gas! Gas! The random chatter that resonated the field comes to an abrupt halt, replaced by the scratchy sound of Velcro from a bag that holds an item of importance, an item that could mean the difference of life and death.

Soldiers assigned to 210th Field Artillery Brigade, alongside Soldiers representing 65th Medical Brigade, 135th Forward Surgical Team, 629th Medical Company (Area Support), were on their final field training exercise, a patient decontamination site (PDS), as part of the Field Management of Chemical and Biological Casualties (FCBC) course on July 14, 2017.

The Soldiers' task was not only to evaluate each patient and perform medical interventions, and combining all the lessons they had learned throughout the week, but to do so with their M61 promask on.

As Soldiers donned their promask they started receiving patients in what is called the hot zone.

"The hot zone is where contamination is very prevalent which is where the triage site starts," said 2nd Lt. Colin Montgomery, a Stow, Mass. native and the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division medical officer from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FA BDE. Montgomery was also in charge of the triage site during the FTX.



Soldiers cut the Joint Service Lightweight Integrated Suit Technology of a simulated patient during a field training exercise for the Field Management Chemical and Biological Casualties course at Camp Hovey, South Korea, July 14, 2017.

Patients were transferred on a litter into what is called the warm zone, where all the decontamination and treatments were done. The warm zone consisted of several sites: the litter decon site, the emergency medical treatment (EMT) site, and the shuffle-pit.

In the hot humid weather, with masks on and sweat drenched uniforms, Soldiers placed a patient on the litter stand at the litter decon site and began decontaminating a patient.

"I thought it went well, us doing it for the first time. There were a few hiccups at first but the longer we worked at it and with more practice it got better," said 2nd Lt. Catherine Browning, a Rumford, R.I. native, the medical officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th FA BDE, 2ID.

After decontamination a patient was then transferred to the EMT site for treatment. As one Soldier began reading the casualty feeder card, another picked up a tube-shaped injector and pressed it into a patient's thigh. The injector is called an Antidote Treatment Nerve agent autoinjector (ATNAA).

This was done three times, followed by what is called a CANA, a convulsant antidote for nerve agents.

Providing treatment and communication was not an easy task as the sounds were muffled through the promask. For some it was an unfamiliar territory to have the mask on and going through the process.

"It was an unfamiliar feeling to have it on. The mask was a little uncomfortable, it was harder to communicate and it was pretty hot," said Browning.

However this did not deter them from their role nor hinder their ability to provide care in harsh conditions, said Browning.

Additionally, it brought to light the reality of wearing a promask while conducting medical care in the field.

"As far as realism goes, having the mask on makes it far more realistic because communication becomes impaired because you cannot talk as loud," said Montgomery.

As Soldiers moved a patient to what is called the shuffle-pit, extreme care was taken to ensure there was no cross-contamination. The pit is split into two sections, where after transference a patient would be scanned twice; once during initial transference, and again before being transferred into the cool zone for re-triage.

"We'll move the patient to the vapor control point which they will be scanned one last time. Once they are scanned we take them to the new triage area and then we'll brief the medics there as well with issues the casualty has," said Sgt. Andrew Orozco, a Downey, Calif. native, a 68W and the evacuation Non-Commissioned Officer in charge, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6-37 FAR, 210th FA BDE, 2ID.

The new triage area was called a cool zone and the conclusion of the FTX. This was not, however, the conclusion of the training, but a continuation of training others and bringing back to units the lessons learned.

"Overall it was a very good course and I think there is a lot of relevance to our mission set here in Korea. I hope more people can benefit from the training that we received," said Browning.



Soldiers place a simulated patient on a litter stand during a field training exercise as part of the Field Management Chemical and Biological Casualties course at Camp Hovey, South Korea, July 14, 2017.

WARRIOR FITNESS

ARMY LAUNCHES HOLISTIC HEALTH AND FITNESS INITIATIVE



**REVIEWED BY
JOSEPH LACDAN**

The Army has more obese Soldiers than ever before, and to address the problem, senior Army leaders discussed a holistic approach that includes vegan options at dining facilities and box breakfasts at fitness centers.

Currently, one in 20 Soldiers fails the Army Physical Fitness Test annually and 13 percent of Soldiers are clinically obese, according to statistics from the Army Surgeon General's Office that were presented Monday at the 2017 Medical Symposium. The conference was hosted by the Association of the U.S. Army in San Antonio, Texas.

"I do think that we've been recognizing that what we are doing has not been working," said Michael McGurk, director of the Research and Analysis Directorate at the Army Center for Initial Military Training. "Holistic health and fitness is a radical change -- radical departure. It is going to cost the Army money, time and people. And we've got to be willing to give that up to make the changes that we need."

The Army's new campaign plan, called "Holistic Health and Fitness" focuses on improving the Soldier selection process, physical performance, performance education, and transforming and improving Soldier fitness/training centers.

Tim Higdon, Healthy Army Communities program manager, said one suggestion is to have fitness centers provide box breakfasts so that Soldiers in a time crunch will not need to choose between having breakfast and working out. Higdon said HAC is also planning to attempt innovations such as requiring 15 to 50 percent of vending machines to have healthier options, while others will be 100-percent comprised of healthy items. Vegetarian and vegan options may also be added to dining hall menus.

"It's about action and what we could do next to improve the overall health of our communities," Higdon said.

Healthy Army Communities has identified eight demonstration installations to test some of the new measures: Fort Belvoir, Virginia; Fort Meade, Maryland; Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Redstone Arsenal, Alabama; Fort Bliss, Texas; USAG Italy, and USAG Humphreys, South Korea.

McGurk noted that the Army has not changed its physical fitness test since 1980. He said the field manual for Army Physical Readiness Training, FM 7-22, is now being rewritten with a new name, Holistic Health and Fitness.

"Wearing the uniform that says 'U.S. Army' is a privilege and an honor and there [are] responsibilities," McGurk said. "And one of them is a baseline level of fitness and capability which I think we need to maintain."

Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Gragg of TRADOC said five installations and eight fitness centers will transition to meet the new initiatives. At those locations, sports performance, nutrition and PT training classes will take the place of recreational activities, and will take place during non-peak fitness hours. Units can use the facilities for training and Soldiers who need additional PT time can also take courses.

Col. Matthew Garber, director of the Rehab and Reintegration Division at the Office of the Surgeon General, said that new emphasis will also be placed upon decreasing the impact of muscular skeletal injuries on readiness. Looking at the entry standards and alternative training methods could help decrease preventable injuries during physical training. He also said it is important that Soldiers suffering from muscular and skeletal injuries have access to treatment.

"When you do get hurt, we know it's vital that you get seen early to prevent a chronic problem from developing," Garber said.

Retired Brig. Gen. Peter Palmer said to achieve a truly holistic approach to health and fitness, the cognitive aspect of training must be studied.

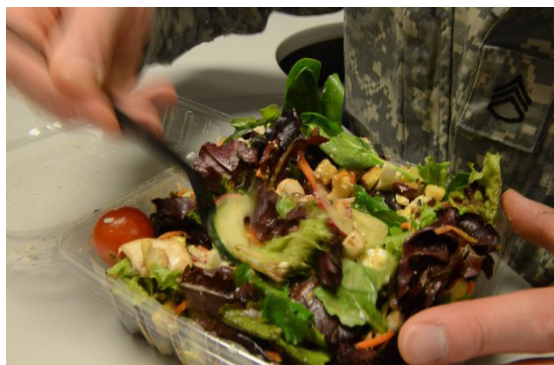
"The key challenge here is if we're going to really talk human performance, we've got to understand how we actually perform, Palmer said. "And that's why I emphasize the brain portion."

In another panel discussion, Maj. Gen. Brian Lein, commanding general of the Army Medical Department Center, discussed the possibility of artificial intelligence aiding the work of Army medics in the battlefield. Lein said that the Army is already experimenting with virtual reality in training situations at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. There, simulations with frames of cockpits and armored vehicles simulate emergency medical situations. Lein said the Chinese already have an A.I. system for medical providers.

"That's never going to replace the anxiety and the stress of a real patient bleeding to death in front of you," Lein said. "But the closer that you can get to virtual reality, the better off we're going to be."

Surgeon General of the Army Lt. Gen. Nadja West noted that each facet of the combat medic process -- from training to veterinary assistance for military working dogs -- plays interdependent roles. She said each role has an integral part in assuring the Army's warfighters are fit for battle.

"What keeps a Soldier of a free country reliable in battle?" West said. "I would say this, in addition to great leadership, great training ... (It is) the fact they know if they're harmed or injured, someone will be there to render aid in any way that they can."



Eats In KOREA



REVIEW BY
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This month, Eats in Korea introduces Bun Cha Ra Boom, an authentic Vietnamese restaurant famous for its pho and bun cha. The restaurant is located within 10 minutes of walking distance from Itaewon station. The restaurant's interior is best characterized by overarching style of classic Vietnamese restaurant with touch of modern here and there. The lower portion of the walls are covered in clean red brick tiles and the furnitures in the restaurant are simple and modern. Meanwhile, the walls are decorated with antique looking lamps and the high open ceiling of the building reminds one of a traditional architectural style that one might expect to find in a Southeast Asian restaurant.

Unlike most Vietnamese restaurants in the Peninsula that serves Hochiminh-style food, Bun Cha Ra Boom serves Hanoi-style dishes, which could be characterized as being more authentic. One of these traits is that the restaurant serves fresh limes with its main dishes, such as pho and bun cha because it is common to add fresh lime juice to noodles in the Hanoi region. Unlike most restaurants in Itaewon, Bun Cha Ra Boom does not overcharge for their food. The cost of the dishes range from 6,000 won and 12,000 won. My friend and I ordered Hanoi Pho and Bun Cha, which totaled 21,000 won. Bun cha is a Vietnamese rice noodle that is served with sweat and sour sauce, pork, and vegetables.

The food was fresh and delicious. If you order pho, I suggest that you put some minced garlic, red peppers, and cilantro into the soup. For Bun Cha, the noodle, meat, and vegetables were served in different plates. The most convenient way to eat it is to take little bit of each into a bowl and mixing it. Later, I found out from the waiter that the restaurant makes its own rice noodles and only serves freshly cooked noodles.

If you are in a mood to try new oriental dishes with delicious beef broth soup, stop by Bun Cha Ra Boom on your next stay at Itaewon.

Bun Cha Ra Boom

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HOW TO SURVIVE IN KOREA

I like your shirt/shoes.
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상의와 신발이 이쁘네요.

Do you have this in a larger size?
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52ND AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY REGIMENT



Coat of Arms



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CONSTITUTION OF 52ND AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY REGIMENT

The 6th Battalion, 52nd Air Defense Artillery Regiment was first organized on 1 June 1917 as the 3rd Company, Fort Washington, Maryland. Following America's entry into World War I, the Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker, sent an Advisory Board of Officers to France to determine how best to employ American Forces in Europe. Colonel Chauncey B. Baker recommended the creation of an anti-aircraft Artillery Service (AAA). Baker based his recommendation on the significant threat that air power posed to Allied Forces.

HISTORY/2ID RELATIONSHIP

B Battery, 52nd Field Artillery Battalion remained assigned to the 24th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. During the Korean Conflict, the 90mm gun battalion and automatic weapons battalions served effectively in the ground support role. For its courage under fire in Korea, the 52nd Field Artillery Battalion was awarded the Presidential Unit

Citation and 2 Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citations.

With the drawdown of US forces in Germany, 6-52nd Air Defense Artillery was inactivated and reactivated at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. In 2004, the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade had become fully operational in the Republic of Korea. Beginning in 2007, Air Defense Artillery Battalions began to make one year temporary change of stations to Korea. In mid-2009, the decision was made to end these rotations. In May 2009, the 6th Battalion, 52nd Air Defense Artillery conducted a transfer of authority with the 3rd Battalion, 2nd Air Defense Artillery, with the deployment to Suwon Air Base becoming a permanent change of station. 6-52nd Air Defense Artillery became headquartered at Suwon Air Base in the Republic of Korea as part of the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade.

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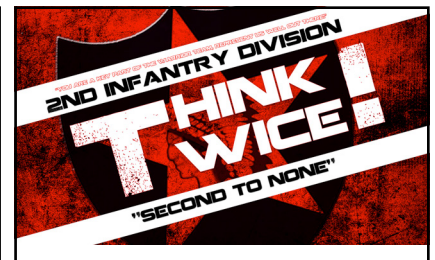
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맥킨 장군의 지휘하에 2사단은 지속적으로 강력하고 전문적인 한미 합동 참모를 유지하고 세계 수준의 훈련을 실시하여 사단의 모든 병사들이 준비되어있고 ‘Fight Tonight’을 유지할 수 있도록 할 것이다.

미8군 사령관 토마스 밴달 중장(LTG Thomas S. Vandal)은 “북한의 지도자, 김정은의 미사일 발사와 도발은 작년에 전례 없는 수준으로 증가했다.”며 “그는 계속해서 유엔 안전 보장 결의안(UNSCR)과 제재를 위반하는 한편, 대량 살상 무기 개발과 탄도 미사일을 통해 대한민국, 미국 및 전 지역을 위협하고 있다.”고 말했다.



맥킨 장군은 많은 직책을 수행하며 지금의 자리까지 준비를 해왔다. 그는 이라크 자유 작전 중 포트 블리스의 제1기갑사단 4전투여단의 사령관으로 있었고, 포트 베닝에서 미 육군 기갑학교(U.S. Army Armor School)의 교장으로 젊은 지도자들을 훈련시켰다. 가장 최근에는 플로리다 맥딜 공군기지에서 미국 중앙군의 이라크 보안 협력실(Office of Security Cooperation-Iraq)의 실장으로 복무했다.

맥킨 장군은 2011년 6월부터 2013년 6월까지 전 USFK 사령관 제임스 서먼 장군의 보좌관으로(Executive Officer) 대한민국에서 복무한 적이 있다. 그 전에도 22년전, 2사단에서 젊은 대위로 복무한 적이 있다.

맥킨 장군은 “‘육체적이고 정신적으로 고될 수 있는 ‘Fight Tonight’ 정신은 전쟁을 막고 필요한 경우, 대한민국을 위협하게 하는 모든 것들을 완파할 수 있기에 오늘날 더욱 더 필요합니다.”고 말했다.

그는 캠프 레드클라우드에서 평택 캠프 험프리로 2사단 본부를 이전하는 등, 주한미군의 가장 큰 변화에 중심적인 역할을 맡게 될 것이다.

밴달 장군은 “나는 맥킨 장군이 창립 100주년이 된 이 사단을 이끌며 ‘Fight Tonight’ 정신으로 자랑스러운 역사를 써내려갈 것이라는 확신을 갖고 있다”고 말했다.

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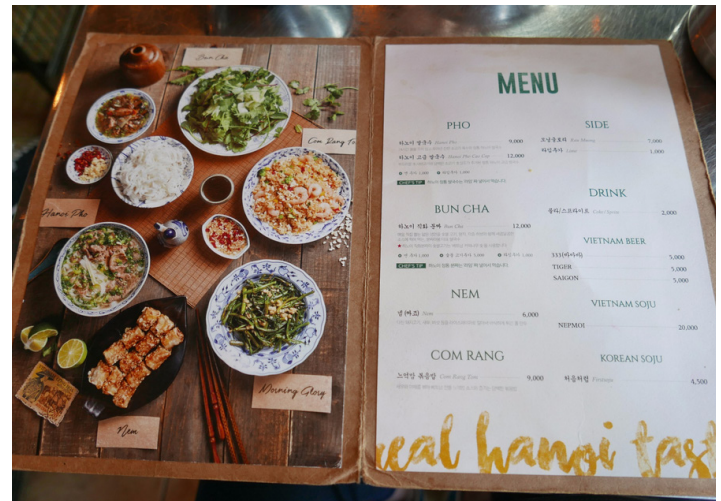
이번달 Eats in Korea 는 포(Pho)와 분짜(Bun Cha) 요리로 유명한 정통 베트남 레스토랑, 분짜라붐(Bun Cha Ra Boom)을 소개합니다. 이 식당은 이태원역에서 10분정도 걸어서 찾아 갈 수 있습니다. 이곳의 인테리어는 클래식한 베트남 레스토랑에 모던함을 더했다는 것으로 표현할 수 있습니다. 벽의 아래쪽 부분은 깨끗하고 붉은 벽돌로 덮여 있으며 식당의 가구는 단순하고 현대적입니다. 한편, 벽은 고풍을 지닌 램프들로 장식되어 있으며 건물의 높은 천장은 동남아시아 레스토랑에서 볼 수 있는 전통적인 건축 스타일을 연상시킵니다.

호치민 스타일의 음식을 제공하는 대부분의 베트남 레스토랑과는 달리, 분짜라붐은 더 정통적이라고 볼 수 있는 하노이 스타일의 요리를 제공합니다. 이러한 특징의 예로, 신선한 라임 주스를 면에 추가하는 것이 일반적인 하노이 지방 요리처럼, 이 레스토랑도 포와 분짜요리에 신선한 라임을 제공합니다. 이태원의 대부분의 레스토랑과는 달리, 분짜라붐은 음식 가격이 비교적 비싸지 않은 것도 하나의 특

징입니다. 이 곳의 모든 요리는 6천원에서 만2천원 정도의 가격대로 이루어져 있습니다. 저와 제 친구가 하노이 포와 분짜를 주문했는데 합계로 2만원 정도였습니다. 분짜는 새콤한 소스를 돼지 고기와 야채를 곁들여 먹는 베트남 쌀국수입니다.

음식은 신선하고 맛있었습니다. 만약 여러분이 포를 주문하시게 된다면 다진 마늘, 고추와 실란트로를 스프에 조금 넣는 것을 추천합니다. 분짜를 주문한 경우라면, 국수, 고기와 채소가 각기 다른 접시에 제공될것인데, 이것을 먹는 가장 간편한 방법은 그릇에 조금씩 담아서 섞어서 먹는 것입니다. 나중에 알게된 것인데, 그곳의 웨이터에 의하면 이 레스토랑은 직접 쌀국수를 만들고 갓 조리된 국수를 제공한다고 합니다.

어느 날 맛있는 쇠고기 국물과 함께 새로운 동양적인 요리를 먹어보고 싶으시다면 다음에 이태원에 가실때 분짜라붐에 들려보세요.



210 포병여단 병사들 탄약 재장전 및 적재 훈련을 실시하다



캠프 케이시 - 병사들은 대한민국의 뜨겁게 타오르는 태양 아래에서 시계태엽처럼 움직였다. 구슬진 땀방울이 병사들의 얼굴에 흘러 내렸지만 전우들과 함께 일하면서 한시도 긴장을 놓치지 않았다.

7월 31일부터 8월 3일까지 대한민국 양주의 캠프 광사리에서 제210포병여단 병사들은 탄약 재장전 및 적재 훈련에 참여했다. 이번 훈련은 210여단 소속의 70지원대대, 6-37 포병대대의 579 전방지원중대, 2-4 포병대대의 696전방지원중대와 미육군 군수지원센터의 제6병기대대 소속인 17병기중대, 제19원정지원사령부의 501지원여단 소속인 194 전투유지지원대대의 병사들이 563 탄약보급소의 인원들과 함께 참가한 대규모 합동 훈련이었다.

210여단 70대대 본부지원중대 군수와 장교인 채드 존슨 대위(Cpt. Chad E. Johnson)은 “이번 대규모 합동 훈련은 전쟁 상황 시 임무 수행을 연습하기에는 좋은 기회라고 생각한다.”며 “이 훈련은 70지원대대, 579전방지원중대, 696전방지원중대, 17병기중대, 46중대 그리고 탄약보급소의 한국군과 민간인 관계자들까지 참여한 대규모 적재훈련이었다.”고 말했다.

훈련에 앞서, 이 합동 훈련에 참여하는 모든 부대는 7월 31일 기념발전 예행연습을 실시했고 캠프 광사리에 전술작전본부를 세우는 등 훈련을 위한 대비를 했다. 그리고 8월 1일부터 3일까지 병사들은 다연장 로켓발사시스템의 발사대를 싣고 내리는 훈련을 진행했다.

존슨 대위에 의하면 훈련이 시작될과 동시에 563탄약보급소의 관계자들이 병사들을 주둔지로 안내했고, 주둔지에 도착한 병사들은 훈련에 지장이 없도록 그들의 화물차가 발사대를 묶는 끈이 있는지, 모든 안전 장치들이 전부 구비되어 있는지 등을 확인하는 과정을 거쳤다고 한다.

“확인 과정이 끝난 후, 563탄약보급소와 696전방지원중대에 소속된 지게차 기사들이 다연장 로켓발사시스템 발사대를 화물차에 싣기 시작했다. 다른 인원들은 발사대들을 끈으로 트럭에 고정시키는 작업을 했다. 작업이 끝난 후, 그들은 예정된 도착지로 발사대가 운반될 수 있도록 준비를 하기 위해 다시 주둔지로 돌아갔다.”

이번 훈련은 규모면에서, 그리고 다양한 부대 간의 협력을 요한다는 점에서 특별한 훈련이었다. 이를 단적으로 보여주는 예로, 8월 1일에는 6개의 부대에서 온 병사들이 11시간 22분에 걸쳐 총 320개의 다연장 로켓발사시스템 발사대를 싣었다.

210여단, 2-4 대대 696 중대 소속 병장 존 윌커슨(Sgt. John Wilkerson)은 “이번 훈련은 우리가 보통 하는 적재훈련의 네 배 정도 규모다.”며 “46중대가 이번 훈련을 위해 40대나 되는 팔레트와 화물운반시스템을 준비했고 굉장히 다양한 부대의 병사들이 이 훈련에 참여했다.”고 말했다.

이번 훈련은 여섯 부대가 참여한 큰 규모의 훈련이었기 때문에 병사들에게 몇 가지 어려움이 있었다.

존슨대위는 “가장 힘들었던 것은 차량들을 일렬로 유지하는 것이었다. 왜냐하면 이번 훈련에는 10대의 화물차량과 2대의 협비가 한꺼번에 움직였기 때문이다. 게다가 그 차량들은 모두 매우 컸기 때문에 더욱 어려움이 있었다.”며 “도로는 이러한 큰 차량을 받쳐줄 정도로 만들어지지 않았고 탄약보급소에서 도착점까지 가는 길에 시야를 방해하는 불빛이 많았다. 그래서 차량들을 일렬로 유지하는 것, 그리고 차량간에 통신을 유지하는 것이 가장 어려웠다.”고 말했다.

한국군 탄약정비장교인 박종복 소령에 의하면 이러한 어려움이 있었지만, 다른 부대들과 같이 훈련을 할 수 있는 기회이기 때문에 이 훈련은 아주 중요하다고 했다.

박종복 소령은 “훈련 자체의 실용성을 넘어서 이러한 종류의 훈련은 한미 간의 관계 면에서도 중요하다.”며 “이러한 훈련은 한미 양국 간의 관계를 더욱 돈독하게 하고 이는 대한민국의 안전과 평화를 위해서 없어서는 안된다. 따라서 이번 합동 훈련의 조정자로서 이 훈련이 계속 실행될 수 있도록 최대한 노력하겠다.”고 말했다.

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"나의 이상형은?"



사단본부중대 작전참모처
사단공병반 G3 DIVENG 상병 이범수

제 이상형은 저를 사랑하지 않는 여자입니다. 오해의 소지가 있을 거 같아 자세히 설명하자면, 저를 사랑하기보다는 좋아해주기만 하는 여자가 이상형입니다. 연애를 많이 해 보진 않았지만, 동등하거나 감의 위치에 있을 때보다 제가 올 위치에 있을 때가 더 행복했습니다. 제가 올 일 때 여자친구는 제게 사랑한다는 말을 하지 않았습다. 사랑하냐고 물어보면 좋아한다고만 대답할 뿐이었습니다. 그래서 사랑한다는 말을 듣기 위해 더 노력했습니다. 헤어진 날 까지 그 말을 듣지 못했지만 열렬히 구애했던 그 시간들이 지금까지도 행복하게 기억되어 그때부터 제 이상형은 저를 좋아하기만 하는 여자가 되었습니다.



사단본부중대 작전참모처
G3 ROKLNO 상병 유제욱

안녕하십니까. 제 이상형은 저에게 헌신적이고 제 배경을 보지 않으며 해바라기 같은 여자입니다. 제 여자이기 위해서 이 세가지가 무조건 성립이 되어야 하며 웃을때 예쁜 여자에게 가장 호감을 느낍니다. 저의 현 여자친구에게 느꼈던 매력은 바로 웃음과 걸크러쉬같은 면을 보고 반해 버렸습니다. 나이는 상관없습다만 한두살더 많은 여자면 더욱 더 호감으로 받아들입니다. 반대로, 게임을 많이 좋아하는 여자를 싫어합니다. 그렇습니다. 제 여자친구가 메이플스토리 하드로어 유저입니다. 이미 돌아올수 없는 강을 건너신 그분입니다. 이 한가지만 빼면 저에게 완벽한 여자입니다. 앞으로도 제 이상형은 게임을 적당히 하는 여자가 될거 같으며 게임을 하게된다면 R/G류 게임을 안하는 여자를 바라게 될거 같습니다.



사단본부중대 작전참모처
G3 ROKLNO 상병 이영중

저의 이상형은 섹시한 여자입니다. 저희 미2사단 지역대 주임원사께서 귀여움은 지속되기 힘들다, 사람 본연의 섹시함은 나이가 들어도 지속되니 섹시한 여자를 만나라는 가슴에 남을 명언을 하신적이 있습니다. 그후 중대원들과 열정적인 토론을 거듭하였으며, 결국 내린 결론은 섹시함의 종류가 굉장히 다양하다는 것이었습니다. 본인의 일에 능력이 있는 여자, 자기관리에 소홀하지 않은 여자, 당당하고 건장한 자존감을 가진 여자, 남자친구와 취미를 공유하며 때때로 지칠 때 기댈 수 있는 멋진 여자 등과 같이 본인의 섹시함을 만들고 유지할 줄 아는 여자들이 정말 멋있다고 생각합니다. 물론 내면뿐만이 아니라 외면 또한 아름다우면 더욱 가슴이 떨릴 것 같습니다. 지금까지 제 여자친구 자랑이었습니다.



사단본부중대 작전참모처
방호반 G3 Protection 일병 서현중

저의 이상형은 굉장히 뚜렷하고 확고합니다. 제 이상형은 키는 163cm 몸무게는 48.7kg이어야 합니다. 50kg 은 뭔가 규격에 딱 맞는 것 같고 48kg은 너무 말랐습니다. 또한 직업은 초등학교 선생님이어야 합니다. 불살이 어느정도 있는 걸 선호합니다. 또한 반려견을 키우고 사랑할 줄 아는 여자여야 합니다. 또 군대를 기다려 줄 수 있는 여자여야 합니다. 인생에 언제 닥칠 모를 고난 속에서 함께 이겨나갈 수 있는 그런 여자를 만나고 싶습니다. 독특하면서도 평범한 느낌을 주는 이름을 가진 여성이면 좋겠습니다. 제가 축구선수 기성용을 좋아해서 성은 기씨이고 이름은 주경?이 정도가 좋을 것 같습니다. 이런 사람만 나 타나면 제 인생을 다 바쳐도 될 것 같습니다. 기주경 사랑한다!



병장 김영곤

사단본부중대 병커2팀 선임병장

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다.

김 - 안녕하십니까 저는 사단본부중대 Bunker 2팀 선임병장으로 근무하고 있는 병장 김영곤입니다. 저는 1991년생으로, 독일 뮌헨대학교에서 경영학을 전공했습니다. 선임병장으로 임명되기 전까지 사단 작전참모처 한국군연락반으로 배속되어 통/번역 등 연락업무를 수행했습니다.

인- 군생활을 하면서 가장 잊혀지지 않는 에피소드는?

김 - 지난 12월 개최됐던 카투사 축구대회때 사단본부중대가 준우승을 했었는데, 특히 23화학대와의 준결승전이 잊혀지지 않습니다. 전반 스코어가 0-2로 끝나 거의 포기할 수도 있는 상황이었으나, 저를 비롯한 팀원들이 끝까지 화이팅을 외치며 연장전 끝에 3-2로 극적인 승리를 했던 것이 기억이 가장 남습니다.

인- 기억에 남는 미군이 있다면?

김 - KTA 교관들이 기억이 남습니다. 항상 훈련병들에게 일차리를 줄 때마다 같이 하는 모습을 보며 리더십에 대해 더 생각할 수 있었습니다. 특히 KTA 학교장이신 Sgt. Maj. Terenas가 IOTV를 입고 홀로 Ruckmarch를 하였던 것도 잊혀지지 않습니다.

인- 선임병장으로서 가장 힘든점은?

김 - 힘든 점은 딱히 없으나 선임병장으로써 고민을 많이 하게되는 것 같습니다. 내 자신이 리더로써 어떤 부



문이 부족하지, 분대원들이 임무수행하는데 제한사항은 없는지, 미군과의 갈등이 있는지 등 여러 생각을 하게 됩니다. 생각할 것이 많다보니 놓치는 부분도 없지않아 많을텐데, 이를 이해해 주고 저를 믿고 따라주는 분대원들에게 미안하고 고맙다는 말을 꼭 전하고 싶습니다.

인- 부대내에서 자신의 외모순위는?

김 - 어허.. 참 부끄럽게...그래도 한 100명 중 15위 안에는 들지 않을까 싶습니다. (중대원인 김백만 일병은 제 외모순위를 3위로 지목하였습니다. 이 친구.. 군생활 잘 하는 것 같습니다.)

인- 하루동안 대대 주임원사가 된다면 어떤 무엇을 할것인가?

김 - 요즘 또 핫이슈가 카투사페스 아니겠습니까? 대대 주임원사가 된다면 카투사페스를 보장하기 위해 여러 노력을 하지 않을까 싶습니다. 특히, 포대이나 추석과 같은 휴일에 페스를 받지 못해 영내대기를 해야하는 미 2사단 카투사들을 위해 각자의 집으로 굿기 디테일을 보낼 것 같습니다.

인- 중대원들에게 한마디 부탁드립니다.

김 - 더운 날씨에도 UFG를 비롯한 여러 훈련을 준비하느라 다들 고생이 많으십니다. 힘들고 지칠때 부대내에서 옆에 있는 선-후임병, 동기들과 의지하며 으쌰으쌰 화이팅하시길 바랍니다. 모두 건강하게 전역하시길 바랍니다.

인디언헤드는
사랑을 싣고♥♥

이번 호의 주인공은 사단본부중대 작전 참모처 권도윤군입니다.
게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

To 하나뿐인 도윤이

여보야 안녕!

정신없이 보내다 보니 벌써 일년이 넘었네! 자기랑 어색하게 앉아서 칭다오 마신게 엇그제 같은데... 우린 정말 운명인 것 같아. 돌고 돌아 이렇게 만났으니까. 내가 걱정이 있거나 난감한 상황에 있을 때에도 언제나 옆에서 같이 걱정해주고 속상해 줘서 고마워. 나도 내 소중한 남자친구에게 더 잘하는 여자친구가 될게!

사랑하는 여보야 나랑 함께 행복하게 지내줘서 고마워. 앞으로 평생 행복하게 서로 옆에서 있어주자. 더 배려하고 좋아하는 마음을 아낌없이 표현하는 여자친구가 될게. 사랑해!

From 다희

To 하나뿐인 다희

여보야 안녕!

더운날 공부하느라 많이 힘들지? 한창 추울때 울면서 훈련소로 떠났는데 벌써 이렇게 여름이 됐어. 입대 하면서 걱정을 많이 했는데 이렇게 잘 지내고 있어서 기뻐.

입대하고 많은 일이 있었지만 지금 와서 돌아보니 그런 일들이 우리를 더 단단하게 만든게 아닐까 생각이 들어. 앞으로 어떤 일이 있더라도 함께 헤쳐나가자. 복무 하는데 다희가 많은 힘이 되는 것 처럼 나도 항상 힘이 되어 줄게. 앞으로도 예쁘게 사랑하자. 더 멋지고 배려하는 남자친구가 될게! 사랑해!

From 도윤

한미 문화 교류

노동절
Labor Day

메이 데이(May Day) 또는 워커스 데이(Workers' Day)라고도 한다. 근로자의 노고를 위로하고 근무의욕을 높이기 위해 제정된 휴일이다.

미국과 캐나다에서는 9월 첫째 월요일, 유럽·중국·러시아 등에서는 5월 1일을 노동절로 기념하고 있다. 한국에서는 8·15광복 후 5월 1일을 노동절로 기념했으나, '근로자의 날 제정에 관한 법률'(1963년 4월 17일 공포, 법률 제1326호)에 따라서 한국노동조합총연맹 창설 일인 3월 10일을 노동절 대신 근로자의 날로 정하여 기념했다. 그러나 1994년부터 다시 5월 1일을 근로자의 날로 기념하고 있다.

그 유래는 미국의 노동운동에서 찾을 수 있다. 자본주의의 발달과 함께 성장한 독점기업은 국가권력과 결탁하여 노동자들을 착취했다. 이에 노동자들은 자신의 권익을 스스로 보호하기 위해 힘을 모으기



시작했다. 19세기 후반에 들어와 미국경제가 급속히 발전하면서 노동운동도 새로운 전기를 맞았다. 1869년 필라델피아에서 전국 노동조합 연합단체인 노동기사단이 결성되고, 1886년 미국 노동총연맹이 탄생하여 노동운동을 주도하기 시작했다.