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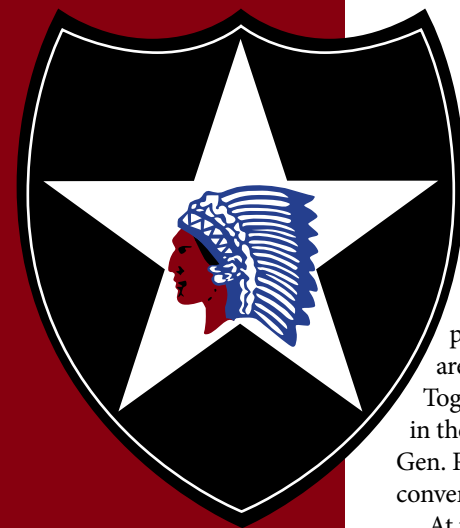
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63 Years and  
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## INDIANHEAD

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# UNDER THE OAK TREE: NCOs, KEY TO SUCCESS, STANDARD BEARERS

NCOs embody 3 Cs of professionalism, Competence, Character, Commitment.

"No matter what the challenge, no matter what the circumstance, our Soldiers will continue to serve with the Competence, Character and Commitment the American people deserve. That is who we are. That is why I am proud to serve. Together, we are the greatest Army in the world." – Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ray Odierno at this year's AUSA convention

At the October 2013 Association for the U.S. Army convention in Washington D.C., Army leaders gathered and discussed the many challenges faced by our nation and our men and women in uniform. One of the main speakers was the Army's Senior Enlisted Advisor, Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond F. Chandler III who emphasized the importance of maintaining our readiness as the most decisive land force in the world and the growing role of the noncommissioned officers.

Our nation is facing significant budgetary challenges that could affect our readiness, modernization and benefits for several years. Despite those challenges and a reduction of our armed forces, our division must remain ready to 'Fight Tonight', or even 'Fight Right Now'. There is no other place on the globe where the potential for large-scale, full-spectrum conflict exists on a daily basis like it does on the Korean Peninsula. The 2nd Infantry Division is trained and ready to respond to any threat.

To be ready to 'Fight Right Now', all Warriors must possess the competence, character and commitment in challenging, realistic training with our Republic of Korea partners.

Our nation and its leaders continue to ask more of its military members. In

this division, Warriors are performing duties traditionally performed above their pay grade and expected to continue to demonstrate their competence in their Warrior skills, MOS tasks and leadership abilities. Our Warriors are meeting that expectation. This is because of a dedication to the total Soldier concept. As Soldiers, we are called on to constantly seek ways to improve our core skill sets. We are expected to study this profession, and become experts in it. This vigilance is key to our individual and collective success as we move into the future.

This is who we are. It is the combination of traits and qualities, distinguishing us as individuals. Each of us must be ready to test our mettle, challenge our minds and live up to these standards. We must be the adaptive, critically-thinking NCOs needed to fight and win our nation's wars, as well as maintain peace and stability on the Korean Peninsula. The key to this success is our professionalism. Even though we are all different, in this profession, we are part of our team, the team known as the U.S. Army. Our character is what sets us apart. As we move forward through uncertain times, we must be the standard-bearers our Soldiers follow. This applies to all Warriors, from our newest corporal to the most experienced NCO in the division. We must instill in those we lead the importance of incorporating our core values into every decision we make for ourselves, our division and our future.

The American public is proud of each Soldier, for volunteering to selflessly serve our nation; but civil service is more than just words. Our Army is an organization of action, and our leadership and commitment to our nation and our fellow Soldiers must also be demonstrated by our actions.

Since the birth of our great Division, men and women have served in this formation, knowing that what they are



Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew J. Spano  
2nd Inf. Div. Command Sergeant Major

doing is bigger than each of them. For 96 years, the 2nd Infantry Division has lived up to its commitment to the people of the United States of America, France, the Republic of Korea, Iraq, and Afghanistan. For the past 60 years, we have stood ready on the most heavily militarized border in the world. Your dedication to our Warrior Ethos and to the Alliance ensures we are ready to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with our ROK Allies to deter and, if necessary, defeat any threats to the ROK, to 'Fight Right Now, and Tonight' and win, if called upon.

The challenges we face now should not be seen as obstacles to leadership. They should be seen as the building blocks of leadership development and the foundation of trust we build in those we serve. We must be unwavering in our resolve, regardless of what we are asked to face. The Soldiers we lead deserve nothing less.

Second to None!



Courtesy Photo

# Mk-19 Grenade Launcher Range

STORY BY  
PFC LEE DONG-HYUN  
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The weapon is mounted on a tripod and is bigger and heavier than a machine gun. The 40mm rounds seem big enough to take out a lightly armored vehicle. Although in a seated position in a hole; he seems the shooter is with legs fixed to easily absorb the powerful recoil.

Soldiers of 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division conducted a MK19 grenade launcher qualification range at Warrior Base in early October. The exercise was part of the unit's live-fire exercise season lasting until the end of the year.

Before the range, Soldiers had to qualify in section-level certification training in August. In order to qualify on the crew-served weapon, Soldiers have to achieve four of five qualified engagements in a mounted position, three of four in a dismounted position, and two of three during night fire. The targets are positioned from 400 meters to 1500

tonight,' our command wants us to be prepared for it. I'm taking the training very seriously." When Soldiers go out to the field to train, medics are always there as first responders to provide medical assistance if they get injured during training.

"I think this is a great opportunity for new Soldiers to come out and train on MK 19," said Spc. Dearren Boucino from South Hadley, Mass., a field medic of Battery A. "I am here to make sure everyone is hydrated and are physically fit to train. If something does happen, I step in and provide medical aid."

In addition to increasing readiness, Soldiers also had the opportunity to actually see firsthand the power of the grenade launcher.

The MK 19 or 'Mark-19' is a belt-fed automatic grenade launcher that fires 40mm grenades. It was first used in the Vietnam War. The weapon can launch a grenade up to 2,000 meters. Despite its heavy weight and powerful recoil, it became prominent thanks to the power of belt-fed grenades.

That's why the shooter is with legs fixed to easily absorb the powerful recoil.

Normally Soldiers do not have opportunities to use weapons like the MK 19 in basic training. They usually have to wait until they get to their units. Most Soldiers are issued an M4 or rifle, an M16 rifle or M9 pistol as a standard weapon. With opportunities like this, Soldiers can keep up with the evolving mission in Korea by operating different kinds of weapons.

"It is pretty beneficial to me since I just got out of basic training. We didn't really get a chance to shoot the MK 19 there," said Pvt. Terrence Abdelnoor of B Battery, who hails from Kingwood, Texas. "If anything ever did happen and we have to 'fight



Children throw balls at a target to dunk their teachers, during the National Preparedness Month event hosted by the American Red Cross for Soldiers and their Families at Camp Casey, in late September. (Photo by: Sgt. Ange Desinor, 2ID PAO)



Courtesy Photo





An infantryman ties camouflage to his rifle before going into lane testing during the Expert Infantry Badge testing at Warrior Base, Sept. 25, 2013. The EIB testing ran from Sept. 13 to Sept. 27, 2013.



Sgt. Adam Sanborn, from Franklin, Tenn., with Company A, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, gives first aid to a Soldier with head injuries during first aid testing as a part of the Expert Infantryman Badge testing, Sept. 23, 2013. Sanborn was one of 400 infantrymen who took part in the lane testing courses to earn his badge.

## SOLDIERS STRIVE FOR LEGENDARY STATUS

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
CPL KWON YONG-JOON  
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Expert Infantryman Badge makes a powerful statement and represents a great accomplishment by infantrymen throughout the U.S. Army.

More than 400 infantry Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division took part in the rigorous testing held by 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team on Sept. 13 to 27 at Warrior Base.

The challenge presents an opportunity for infantrymen to reach a legendary status that not all combat Soldiers can earn. A lot of the Soldiers who tested for the EIB are already recognized for their infantry skills.

"It's not about recognition for me. It's about proving to myself that I can become an expert in any field that I choose," said Sgt. Adam Sanborn, Company A, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div.

Even though most infantrymen strive to earn the badge, EIB testing is known as one of the toughest events to successfully complete. One prerequisite for the competition is that an infantryman must earn an expert marksmanship qualification. Once they have completed the prerequisites to attend, they participate in a three-day training process. During the training, they receive hands-on experience with every piece of equipment and all the tasks they are expected to accomplish.

After the three days of intense re-familiarization training, infantrymen have two days of open training where they run through a multitude of stations, 18 testing stations with a total of 33 possible individual tasks. Lane requirements test candidates knowledge and application on first aid, map reading, weapons proficiency, communications, call for fire, chemical decontamination and recognition procedures, night-vision and bore-sighting proficiency, and tactical movements under various situations. Other areas tested include an Army Physical Fitness Test, land navigation, and a 12-mile road march.

Due to this high level of difficulty, less than 10 percent of the participants earn the EIB; however many Soldiers who failed the course will not give up on earning the honorable badge.

"I will retrain and mentally prepare myself," said Sanborn, a Franklin, Tenn., native. "I will try again, and if I get a 'no-go,' I will come back the year after. It's one of my short-term goals (and) I will keep striving until I knock it out."

The EIB testing varies year to year since Soldiers are able to reapply and retest.

"The location shifts every year, as does the tasks involved with the lane testing," said Sgt. 1st Class Roy Starbeck, Raeford, N.C., resident EIB instructor from Company A, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt., 1st ABCT. "Lane testing consists of three big lanes with small sub-lanes. The sub-lanes all contain the same tasks, but they are all visually and physically different. This system of lanes testing makes it so that no two Soldiers go through exactly the same course."

Once Soldiers successfully complete these physically and mentally demanding challenges, they earn the honor and pride to wear the Expert Infantryman Badge on their chest.

Starbeck said an infantryman will always imagine himself in Army Combat Uniform with an EIB on his chest.

"It is about the pride in your heart," he said. "Even if nobody knows you when you report to a new unit or deploy; everyone will know that you've achieved an expert level of tactical proficiency. By earning the Expert Infantryman Badge you will show everybody that you have exceeded the standard."



Pfc. Cheyenne Lawrence, food service specialist, assigned to 557th Military Police Company stretches before beginning physical training, Sept. 4 at the Super Gym on Camp Humphreys.



Spc. Ebony Colon, military police, assigned to 557th Military Police Company and Pfc. Rachel Coffey, AH-64 Apache helicopter mechanic, assigned to Delta Company, 4th (Attack) Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, share stories about their personal lives and bond after an educational video on how babies develop.



Pregnant Soldiers from various units on Camp Humphreys participate in an Aerobic class lead by 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade during pregnancy/post-partum physical training on Sept. 4 at the Community Fitness Center.

## MOTHERS-TO-BE BENEFIT FROM PREGNANCY PT PROGRAM

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
SGT NICOLE HALL  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Physical training and readiness are always a top priority while deployed overseas. Some Soldiers may become temporarily injured, pregnant or unable to maintain a readiness status for a variety of reasons. The Army has programs in place to assist Soldiers to be mission capable.

The Army's Pregnancy/Post-Partum Physical Training Program is in place to assist females that are expecting. The program encourages mothers to have a healthy pregnancy, provide education on pregnancy, while also focusing on maintaining physical fitness before delivery and post-delivery.

"This is my first pregnancy and I'm a bit nervous about being pregnant," said Pfc. Cheyenne Lawrence a 20-year-old from Bradenton, Fla., who works as a food service specialist, and is assigned to 557th Military Police Company. "Seeing other females in the program really encourages me to be motivated every day. I also learned how to stay in shape."

Aside from overcoming the physical demands, expectant mothers are provided education and support as well. Lawrence's mother plans to help her during the initial months of post delivery and adjusting to caring for a newborn. Lawrence's husband and mother have been supportive while she's deployed in the Republic of Korea. Her husband also serves in the Army and the two plan to reunite in a few months once she returns to the United States.

"It's nice to know that I have full support during this time in my life," said Lawrence. "I've bonded with a few of the females, especially a female that is in my unit. She is further along in her pregnancy and she helps me realize what's normal during pregnancy."

In addition to overcoming the physical demands, expectant mothers are provided education as well. Thursdays the soon-to-be mothers learn about a variety of topics from fetal development to labor and delivery to breast feeding. It is also an opportunity for them to share experiences and advice about being pregnant.

"Being a first-time mom is always scary, I initially was afraid to exercise," said Lawrence. "I was afraid I would do something wrong and something bad would happen."

During the rest of the week expectant Soldiers participate in popular fitness classes such as yoga, zumba, kick boxing, cardio and step classes at moderate levels for the safety of the unborn child.

"Before I got pregnant, I was meeting the physical fitness standards with no problem," said Sgt. Angela S. Booker a career counselor from Fayetteville, N.C., assigned to Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion. "I just had a baby four months ago via cesarean section, which made healing time and working out more difficult. The program has helped me during and after my pregnancy. I'm actually in better shape now, than before and meeting the standards before the 180-day required physical fitness test."

The PPPT program is lead by the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and the Area III health promotion coordinator. Four days each week expectant mothers engage in physical training, while Thursdays are reserved for pregnancy education and mentorship.

Living a healthy lifestyle is important to a successful pregnancy and healthy baby. The PPPT program assists in making the transition to motherhood while serving the nation, a little bit easier. Soldiers continue to take alternative measure to be fit and ready to fight tonight.





## 4-6th ARS Floats into Port Joins 2ID Mission



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

Facing the elements and the possible threat of a typhoon approaching the peninsula, Soldiers of the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division worked diligently off-loading OH-58D Kiowa Warrior helicopters, tactical vehicles and shipping containers from a large shipping vessel called the Ocean Giant at a port in Busan.

They worked alongside personnel from the 837th Transportation Battalion also known as the 'Kargo Kings', who oversaw the operation at the port.

"We execute and supervise port operations for all cargo coming by surface into Korea. We're actually one of three U.S. transportation command elements operating in Korea," said Lt. Col. Christopher W. Abbott, commander of the 837th Trans. Bn., 599th Transportation Brigade.

The 'Kargo Kings' provide safety oversight, manpower and shared knowledge as operations were carried out. With their help, the Soldiers assigned to 602nd ASB managed to off-load 30 aircraft and tactical equipment in one day with zero incidents.

"Our Soldiers conducted several rehearsals prior to the execution of this mission," said Capt. James RL. Collard, the port operations officer in charge with Headquarters Support Company, 602nd ASB and native of Louisville, Ky. "This allowed them to safely and efficiently offload the aircraft and equipment which ensured a successful operation."

The reason behind all this hard work is to support the 4th Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th

Cavalry Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade, 7th Infantry Division based out of Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash., which is participating in a nine-month deployment to South Korea. Soldiers of 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., also worked with 602nd ASB personnel to ensure their helicopters and equipment were off-loaded correctly since most of the Soldiers assigned to 602nd ASB never worked with this particular airframe.

"Personnel in our battalion were not familiar with the OH-58D airframe," Collard said. "This made working alongside Soldiers of 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., a critical piece of our mission success."

Even once all the equipment was on the ground, the work was not finished. The 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., crew chiefs and maintainers then began conducting maintenance on the aircraft to ensure no damage had occurred while at sea.

"We check for any damage to critical parts of the aircraft and conduct preventive maintenance services, which gives us a chance to look all through the aircraft and do a basic service to ensure its ready for the pilots," said Cpt. Tim A. Speace, maintenance commander for 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., and native of Philadelphia, Pa. "Corrosion is always a big concern. After being out at sea for two to three weeks, we want to make sure that salt water and salt air didn't affect the aircraft."

Rust or no rust, the operation was a success with the Soldiers ensuring the equipment was deemed safe for onward movement which allowed the 4th ARS, 6th Cav. Regt., to embark on their new mission as part of 2nd Inf. Div., which is the last remaining permanently forward-stationed division in the U.S. Army.

Civilian port employees download a tactical vehicle belonging to 4th Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment, 16th Combat Aviation Brigade out of Joint Base Lewis-McChord at the port of Pier 8 Oct. 6, 2013 in Busan, South Korea. The unit recently arrived to serve a nine-month rotational deployment with the 2nd Infantry Division. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Jae Hyung Park, 2nd CAB PAO)



# 2ID PROTECTS BY SKY



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

As pilots and crew members maneuver aircraft seamlessly through mountains and valleys, their mission is to deter aggression and be ready to 'Fight Tonight.'

Soldiers from Company B, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade conduct countless training missions throughout the year as the only aviation brigade in Korea.

Pilots and crew members must be on top of their game to ensure all missions are completed in a safe and efficient manner while flying the CH-47D Chinook helicopter. One of the intense requirements these crews must overcome is completing many hours of training during adverse weather. This job may sound bleak to some, but for one Soldier there is more than a small amount of enthusiasm as he trains as a crew member in Korea.

Moundville, Mo., native Army Pfc. Wesley A. Smith a crew chief with Company B, 3-2 GSAB sharpened his skills while conducting sling-load operations Oct. 3 at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex and is thrilled at the opportunity to work on this powerful machine.

"It's an awesome experience and we do a lot of cool missions here," Smith said. "There's nobody that can beat us and we can do almost any mission any other bird can do. We haul people and cargo and we can provide cover-fire. It's just an awesome bird."

The CH-47D Chinook helicopter, a 50,000 pound workhorse to the U.S. Army since 1962, is used to transport Soldiers, supplies, and other cargo critical in the support of worldwide training and real world operations. With its many capabilities, this helicopter can cruise the skies at 170 knots or 184 mph and lifts up to 26,000 pounds of cargo in a sling load. Some affectionately call this helicopter the "Fat Cow" for its ability to also carry three internal fuel tanks, which makes it possible to refuel other aircraft while out on missions.

"The Chinook holds the top title amongst Army helicopters," said Chief Warrant Officer 3 Christopher O. Thorn, a CH-47D maintenance test pilot with Company B, 3rd GSAB and a native of Marquand, Mo. "Of all the Army aircraft, as far as helicopters go, this one flies the highest, the fastest, carries the most and will go the farthest."

Company B, 3-2 GSAB continues to train conducting air assaults and sling-load operations all while moving cargo and passengers across the peninsula. When you see a Chinook overhead on the Korean peninsula, more than likely it is Company B, 3-2 GSAB, also known as the "Innkeepers," who remain committed to the 2nd Infantry Division's mission to support the U.S.-Republic of Korea Alliance, while constantly demonstrating their ability to "Fight Tonight."

A CH-47D Chinook helicopter conducts sling-load operations by carrying a Humvee Oct. 3, 2013 at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea. Company B, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division provided air support to the 23rd Chemical Battalion moving troops and equipment during a training exercise.



# Combined Training Increases Capabilities for US, ROK 'Redlegs'



STORY AND PHOTO BY  
STAFF SGT **CARLOS R. DAVIS**  
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

As civilian campers pack up their camping gear and return home for the fall, Soldiers from 210th Fires Brigade load up their multiple launch rocket systems and leave Camp Casey, South Korea to set up base camp.

Soldiers from 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division conducted live-fire qualification exercises Sept. 25 to 27 at Rocket Valley in Cheolweon.

"It is a privilege to be able to come out here for a chance to fire and train with our Republic of Korea counterparts," said Capt. Landel Jenkins, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., A Battery commander. "It's not every day we have an opportunity to come out here and do this."

Conducting realistic training is an opportunity for the ROK and U.S. Alliance partners to test equipment, develop crew cohesion and built confidence in their skills to successfully fight and win.

"We are building camaraderie," said 2nd Lt. Jillian Mueller, the executive officer for A Battery, a native of Lakefield, Minn. "The training allows us to continue to build our Alliance as we gain trust with one another."

This is the command team's first combined live-fire exercise and they understand the importance of being able to train in realistic conditions that will better prepare their unit for combat.

"It is very important we work with our Korean allies because if something was to happen for us to go to war, we will fight alongside them," said Mueller. "This allows us to see how they work, as well as to show them how we operate."

Even before the unit fired rounds down range, overcoming challenges was their main objective.

"One of the problems we have out here is the communication barrier," said Jenkins. "But we do have Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers, who work with our Soldiers on a regular basis to translate messages."

KATUSAs have been integrated within the ranks of the U.S. Army since the 1950s by an informal agreement between the South Korean President, Rhy Syng-man and U.S. Army Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

KATUSAs aren't the only asset to help overcome the language barrier; 2nd Lt. Dong-hwa Lee, of Tamuning, Guam, the liaison officer for 6th Bn., 37 FA Regt., can speak both languages.

"Being able to speak both Korean and English helps to expedite the mission process of sharing our commander's intent and being able to fire safely," said Lee. "It makes it easier, because I do not have to go through someone else to receive information, and it ensures information isn't being lost in translation."

The 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt., conducts two live-fire qualifications a year to continuously build a strong alliance to defend the Korean Peninsula.

Soldiers from 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division conducted live-fire qualification exercises Sept. 25 to 27 at Rocket Valley in Cheolweon.

## 210th FIB Focus on Survivability Training



STORY AND PHOTO BY  
STAFF SGT **CARLOS R. DAVIS**  
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Realistic training builds Soldiers' confidence in their equipment, ensuring they can provide a strong defense to deter aggression against the Korean peninsula.

The Soldiers of 210th Fires Brigade, with assistance from engineers assigned to 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, conducted survivability training for the Q-37 Radar at Seong ji Gol Village on Sept. 16 at Camp Casey.

"The radar is a piece of equipment that is important to the Army," said Sgt. Anthony Brown, of Rochester, Ind., a field artillery firefinder radar operator assigned to 333rd Field Artillery Target Acquisition Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Bde. "We are learning how to protect it so we can accomplish our mission and provide data to our artillery crewmembers and destroy whatever or whoever is shooting at us."

The Q-37 Radar is a counter-battery radar, which is designed to pickup incoming enemy artillery rounds targeted at friendly positions, added Chief Warrant Officer 4 Jeffrey D. Farkas of Middletown, Ohio, 210th Fires targeting officer. The radar also provides the locations of those enemy weapons so we can return fire and destroy them.

It is not often Soldiers train on emplacing radars in the ground.



Engineers assigned to 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team assisted 210th Fires Brigade with construction of a linear enhanced survivability position at Seong ji Gol Village.

"It's rare to see a radar being dug into position," said Farkas. "In my 23 years of service I have only seen it done three times, including this time."

Conducting this type of training is important to give leaders and young Soldiers important first-hand experience with this uncommon task.

"First thing is survivability; you have to know how to build your own fighting positions," said Farkas. "It's important so the leaders can come out here, see it and get hands on of what the position looks like, how long it takes to build and what it takes to build it. So when they are required to do it, they have a general understanding of the process, if required to do it in combat."

According to Capt. Thomas Bowers, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., the assistant fire support officer assigned to 1st ABCT, this type of training is beneficial for everyone, not just field artillery Soldiers.

"I'm out here to observe the training and watch

the engineers dig the radar into the position. I am also learning from Chief Farkas about the radar position, some of its capabilities and limitations," said Bowers. "You never know what kind of position you might find yourself in, but this training teaches when to dig in a radar system."

According to Farkas, it takes time, equipment and manpower to dig and emplace radars into the ground.

Digging and emplacing a radar into the ground position takes time and manpower, but it is one of the best ways to protect field artillery firefinder radar operators from enemy threats.

"A fighting position like this allows us to protect the equipment and ourselves," said Brown.

Learning to build an improved radar position teaches Soldiers how to protect themselves and their equipment so they can complete their mission to be ready to fight tonight.

# Realistic Training for a Strong Defense



STORY AND PHOTO BY  
STAFF SGT **CARLOS R. DAVIS**  
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers who are stationed across the Korean Peninsula must be ready at a moment's notice. They sleep with one eye open, their bags packed and secured in a wall locker, ready for the phone call that wakes them from peaceful dreams.

The 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division conducted a brigade-wide recall alert Sept. 17 on Camp Casey.

The alert tested the brigade's readiness to respond quickly as well as effectively.

"We must conduct this training so we are prepared to respond to any aggression against our allies or our host nation," said Capt. Garrett Nee, of Chicago, Ill., the battalion fire direction officer for Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 6th Battalion 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. "This training is important because we never know when the call will happen."

According to Staff Sgt. Scott Wilson, of Vermilion, S.D., a launcher chief assigned to C Battery, 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt., alerts are the foundation for the brigade readiness.

Being able to respond quickly and safely allows 210th Fires Bde. to take the fight to the enemy more quickly and deter aggression.

"It fits into the 'fight tonight' readiness by ensuring everyone has the latest information with the mission at hand," said Wilson. "If we do not plan or

practice as if we were going to war, then we would not know how to respond properly when that time comes."

The training is designed to be very informative and very realistic to ensure Soldiers are proficient in their jobs.

"I received a call from my first-line supervisor telling me to get my equipment and report to the battery to draw my weapon," said Pfc. Joseph Whyte, of Bethesda, Md., a multiple launch rocket system operations, fire direction specialist assigned to B Battery, 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt. "To receive a call like that really gets your heart racing."

Wilson said the training provides Soldiers a chance to get familiar with the equipment and understand the battle drills of the battalion.

"If a crew member is injured then another person can replace them in the vehicle and continue with their mission without missing a beat," said Wilson.

With the high personnel turnover rate in 210th Fires Bde., it is important for all Soldiers to understand the threat level they face while they are stationed here.

"Having this type of training ensures everyone is on the same sheet of music," Nee added. "Soldiers down to the lowest level are able to arrive at any vehicle and start the process of preparing it so we can roll out."

Conducting tough, realistic training will always be the foundation for 210th Fires Bde. to build Soldiers' confidence in their equipment and to ensure they can provide a strong defense to deter aggression against the Korean Peninsula.



Soldiers assigned to E Battery, 6th Battalion 52nd Air and Missile Defense, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division load their equipment on an M1078 LMTV light utility truck during the brigade alert-recall exercise.





Leaders from 2nd Infantry Division were inducted to the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army received the General Paik Sun-yup Leadership award. (PHOTO BY 2ID PAO PAK, CHIN-U)

## Leaders Receive Accolade During Ceremony

**STORY BY  
SGT ANGE DESINOR  
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Four Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division were inducted into the Sergeant Audie Murphy Club during a luncheon Oct. 10 at the Commanding General's Mess.

The inductees are: Staff Sgt. Lakeisha Hessel from Company B, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion from Columbia, S.C.; Staff Sgt. Lemisha Green from Company B, HHBN a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native; Staff Sgt. Tiffani Heinrich from Company Foxtrot, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Brigade, a Las Vegas Nev., native; and Staff Sgt. Brian Hughes from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, a Mentor, Ohio, native.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, 2nd Inf. Div. commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew J. Spano, 2nd Inf. Div., Division Command Sergeant Major, presented the Audie Murphy medallion to the inductees and accolades for their impressive achievement.

One member expressed her appreciation for being part of such an elite organization.

"I'm thankful to have the opportunity to be a member of such a prestigious club," said Hessel. "I feel very appreciative."

The Sergeant Audie Murphy Club is an elite organization of noncommissioned officers who have demonstrated performance and inherent leadership qualities and abilities characterized by those of Sgt. Audie Murphy. The inductees were recognized by current club members based on their demonstrated competence, commitment, character and experience.

Hessel's previous leader, who's also a member, saw potential in her and encouraged her to research SAMC and continue to strive to be an outstanding leader.

"My first platoon sergeant told me to research the SAMC after winning the NCO of the Year board," said Hessel. "After my research, I knew that I wanted to become a member and that I was going to be a member."

In order to be considered for the SAMC, the inductees had to display exemplary leadership characteristics.

"That same platoon sergeant from my previous unit told me that I needed more time as leader," said Hessel. "Looking back I feel that he was absolutely right. My gained experience in the Army has helped me become a better leader and I've developed a passion for taking care of Soldiers and mentoring them."

But there were other requirements as well.

They also had to show genuine concern for the needs, training, development and welfare of Soldiers as well as for Families of Soldiers. They had to go through a series of boards and evaluations to be inducted into the club. They had to pass the Army Physical Fitness Training and receive an expert on weapons qualification. The inductees also had to receive a letter of recommendation and evaluations from their company, battalion and brigade commanders and first sergeants.

During the SAMC ceremony, three Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers received the Gen. Paik Sun Yup Leadership Award. Sgt. Lee Jae-hwan from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, Cpl. Kim, Kyongnam from Troop B, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry and Cpl. Kim Gang-wook from Troop B 4-7 CAV received accolades from Vandal, Spano, Republic of Korea army Col. Kim, Jong-wook and ROK Sgt. Maj. Jeong Woo-jin during the luncheon. The Gen. Paik Sun-yup Leadership Award and ceremony is similar to being inducted to the SAMC. The KATUSAs had to go through similar evaluations and receive recommenda-

tions from the ROK army.

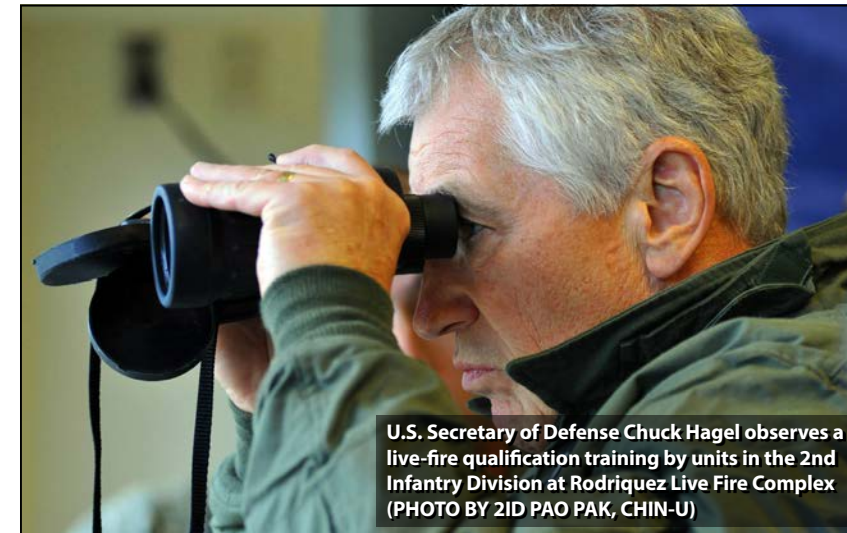
"I feel that it is a privilege to be able to receive this award," said Lee. "I am honored to be here, I'm proud of myself and I take pride in representing for my fellow KATUSAs and representing 2nd Infantry Division."

Gen. Paik Sun Yup is the first Republic of Korea army four-star general. He participated in all ten of the major campaigns of the Korean War.

After overcoming the challenges of the boards, Hessel plans on continuing taking care of Soldiers and developing them to become future leaders. She plans on motivating and inspiring Soldiers and leaders to work beyond their potential and help others along the way.

"I would like to incorporate a mentorship program that can be used by all units," said Hessel. "Modeled after the big brother, big sister program where the SAMC members host a workshop."

With the evolving mission, leaders can continue to influence, train and mentor Soldiers as those are essential tactics to be ready to 'fight tonight.'



U.S. Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel observes a live-fire qualification training by units in the 2nd Infantry Division at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex (PHOTO BY 2ID PAO PAK, CHIN-U)

## SECRETARY OF DEFENSE VISITS 2ID

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
STAFF SGT JILL PEOPLE  
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

U.S. Secretary of Defense Chuck Hagel visits Korea in celebration to the 60-year Alliance of the Republic of Korea and U.S. As part of his four-day Asia visit, the 2nd Infantry, the only permanently forward-stationed division in the Army, was one of his first places to observe training.

Hagel observed a live-fire qualification training and presented coins to Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division on Sept. 30 at Rodriguez Life Fire Complex.

Hagel and his team arrived at Rodriguez Life Fire Range Complex and were given a briefing by the command team of 1st Brigade Combat Team about the status of operations and equipment in the Republic of Korea.

After the briefing and live-fire qualification training, Hagel made his way to the formation of Soldiers where he addressed ROK and 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment Soldiers.

Hagel began by first thanking the Soldiers for their service, and he asked the Soldiers to thank their Families for their sacrifice and support.

"It is, as you know, an immense responsibility for each of you to be part of something so important for the United States of America," said Hagel. "I am very honored to serve as Secretary of Defense. It, of course, is a personal privilege, but more than that, it is an opportunity to serve with America's finest men and women who render as selfless a service as I know."

Afterward Hagel presented Department of the Defense coins to the Soldiers in attendance for their dedication and hard work.

"We are getting a coin today for our professional experience from hard work pushed by the great non-

commissioned support channel and chain command," said Sgt. Patrick Braunshausen, an Easton, Minn., native and cavalry scout from Troop A, 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. "I feel so honored to be getting a coin from the Secretary of Defense."

Soldiers said they were inspired to continue working hard every day with missions and training.

"I feel so motivated to be getting a coin from the Secretary of Defense for all my hard work," said Pfc. Alex Staples, a Laconner, Wash., native and cavalry scout from Headquarters and Headquarter Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. "This encourages me to continue to do my best every day."

"This is such an important recognition to me," said Staff Sgt. Donald Shepard, a Missoula, Mont., native and from Troop C, 4th Squadron, 7th Cav. "It is not every day that you are presented a coin by the Secretary of Defense, let alone be able to meet him."

Following his remarks, Hagel opened the discussion up to questions. The first question was in regards to his service in the military.

"My prior service in the Vietnam War has taught me about sacrifice for war and Families," Hagel said. "Also, whatever you learn from past job experience can always be applied to future jobs."

Another question asked by one of the Soldiers, this question was in reference to the impact of tuition assistance with the budget cuts.

"I'm all about helping military service members, their Families and veterans," said Hagel. "I helped write the new G.I. (Government Issued) Bill in support of service members and their Families; this included allowing Family members to use the G.I. Bill."

In the following days, Hagel will participate in the ceremony celebrating 60th Anniversary of the Korea-U.S. Alliance.

## LEADER SERVES ALL SOLDIERS



**STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
CPL KIM HAN BYEOL  
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

In South Korea, there are two armies and the differences are easy to see from the outside, but there are some people who, understand both armies from the inside.

U.S. Soldiers work with their ROK Allies, Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers, everyday to increase the ROK-U.S. combined defense capability for the Korean peninsula.

Maj. Lee Geun-hyung, from Killeen, Texas, and originally from Angang, South Korea is the 210th Fires Brigade chaplain and is one of a handful of Soldiers, who served as a member of both the ROK and U.S. Army.

One big difference between the two armies is that the U.S. has a volunteer military system, but the ROK has a conscription system. Korean male citizens are required to serve in the military according to constitution and military service law. The period of service changes from time to time, and currently they are 21 months for the army, 23 months for navy, and 24 months for air force.

By the time Lee was supposed to join the military in 1990, third-generation only sons didn't have to join the Army, or they could volunteer to serve six months instead of the full service period.

Lee, a third-generation only son, decided to join the military anyways and worked in the ROK air force as a 10th Fighter Wing military policeman.

"I was planning to study abroad, and at that time, the procedure to leave the country wasn't that easy, as it is today," said Lee. "So, I joined the military to make that easier."

After serving the ROKAF, he went to America. He studied theology at Luther Rice Bible College and also graduated Erskine Theological Seminary. He entered the ministry in Philadelphia. His work in the church led him to the U.S. Army.

"I hadn't asked anyone about being a chaplain or met a chaplain until after going to the U.S.," Lee said. "Because I was in the U.S., I thought I should serve not only Koreans, but also different varieties of people. When I was looking for the way to serve a large variety of people, God showed me the way into the U.S. Army."

He applied at Philadelphia Induction Center to join the Army. Since he was a permanent resident, he was commissioned as a lieutenant in 2003, and then went through the chaplain officer basic course.

Lee noticed several differences between the chaplain systems in both militaries.

"The number of chaplains in the ROKAF is much smaller than U.S. Army," he said. "Another is U.S. chaplains go with their units whether they go to the field, operations or even war, while ROK chaplains don't."

From a Soldier's point of view, he thinks moving around is a big difference. "There are few ROK units going abroad or moving around. Most ROKA soldiers stay in one unit and one location," he said. "But U.S. Soldiers keep moving around. I've moved seven times in the past 10 years."

Lee's Korean-American heritage allows him to help as many people as possible while he is stationed here in Korea for the second time.

"Korea is my home and mother country. I'm happy to serve with the KATUSAs and to serve with ROK-U.S. Alliance while I am stationed in Korea," he said. "I give thanks to God for giving me a chance to serve in support of my motherland."

He also thinks it is honorable to serve the U.S. Army.

"The U.S. Army helps people realize their dreams, especially young Soldiers with the opportunity of college with the Army's support," Lee said. "Some Soldiers serve the Army over 20 years; but for many Soldiers, the Army can be the chance to prepare for their future."

While he serves in the U.S. Army, he feels more and more that the Army is taking care of him.

"The reason why I am here today is because the U.S. Army has taken good care of me," Lee said. "U.S. is the only country that allows people from other countries to become U.S. Army officers and become citizens."

Lee stated that his experience has been positive and motivates him to continue to serve others.



# REINVIGORATING THE 8-STEP TRAINING MODEL



**PART 2 OF A 2 PART SERIES**  
**BRIG GEN PAUL J. LAUGHLIN**  
**DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL - MANEUVER**

In last month's edition of the Indianhead I laid out the 8-Step Training Model and stressed the importance of using it when planning every training event or exercise whether it was Sergeants Time Training, Physical Readiness Training, or Gunneries. This month I have laid out the 8-Steps and some considerations you need to take when planning a Team Situation Training Exercise in a Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear Explosives environment, but before I get into that, consider this.

Our daily Physical Readiness Training must address the needs of four distinct types of training in order to ensure that all Soldiers are getting the proper physical training necessary to stay ready to “Fight Tonight.” These four categories of Soldiers conducting PRT are:

1. Special population Soldiers
2. Combat focused PT during Sergeant's Time training
3. Soldiers on Profile
4. Soldiers conducting routine PRT

Does your training schedule account for these four types of training through all steps of the 8-Step Training Model? If it does not, then that is a good place to begin to fix Step 6 (Execute the Training) throughout our Great Warrior Division.

When planning a training event, the first step is to determine what type of METL training your Soldiers need to work on. For this example, we will execute the 8-Step Training Model for a Team Situation Training Exercise, Movement to Contact in a CBRNE Environment

**Step 1** (Planning the Training): As a Team Leader, I would brief my plan to my chain of command which would cover the METL Task I will train on, the progression in order to reach that end state, and the resources I will require. When requesting resources it is always a good practice to request them by Class.

Land Requested: Cherokee Valley  
Class I: 1x Box MREs, 10 Gallons water  
Class II: Training J List Equipment  
Class III: CLP  
Class IV: 1x Spool C Wire  
Class V: 2000 Rounds 5.56 Blank, 800 5.56 Link  
Blank, and 30 40mm TP Rounds  
Class VI: Toilet Paper  
Class VII: None  
Class VIII: None (Medic w/ Aid Bag)  
Class IX: None  
Ground Transportation: 1x LMTV

**Step 2** Train the Trainers: The Squad Leader and/or PL/PSG will teach their Team Leaders how to conduct the MTC in the same progression of steps that they expect their Team Leaders to conduct the training for their Soldiers. This is a very deliberate process so that standards are held across the unit.

**Step 3 (Reconnoiter the Site):** The best way to recon is always in person, but if you can't, use the best means at your disposal (map, simulations etc). Walk the lane that you will be training on and take notes on all aspects. Remember, the more information you write down the easier Step 4 will be. You will be conducting this training in MOPP which means movements will be slower and you will have to take breaks more often. What kind of risk mitigation is necessary to keep your Soldier safe?

**Step 4 (Issue the Order):** For a Fire Team, what is the important information that needs to be retained by your Soldiers. Keep this in mind when you are

briefing them because the more information that you give them that they don't need, the more they will forget the important stuff. Keep it simple, brief task and purpose and if possible brief on a sand table or map. However, remember to brief your list of mission critical equipment that each Soldier is expected to have on them. For example, you don't want to go into a CBRNE fight without your JLIST. PCCs/PCIs (Pre Combat Checks/Pre Combat Inspections) are critical and you need to know the difference and make sure both are executed every time.

**Step 5** (Rehearse the training): Rehearsals can take place almost anywhere. Always try and find an area that has enough room to maneuver. Don't just rehearse the plan; rehearse contingencies and worst case scenarios. Rehearse the way you will fight. If you expect to fight in MOPP, rehearse in MOPP, it doesn't have to be every run, but you have to acclimate your Soldiers to the conditions they will fight in.

**Step 6** (Execute the Training): If you have followed all of the steps diligently up to this point, then you should be ready to execute the CBRNE Team STX violently and with the confidence in both your ability to lead as well as in the Soldiers you are leading. Suit up and start movement! Unless there is an unsafe act, continue mission until complete, there will be plenty of time for Step 7 AARs when you are done. How much time do you have if you get “slimed” to complete the mission and link up with the DECON Team? Did you call up your SIT REPs to higher? This is a fight, but you aren’t in it alone. Violence of action and fire superiority will get you to the LOA (Limit of Advance) and on to the next mission.

**Step 7 (AAR):** The AAR is an extremely important process if executed properly. Too many times they are either over looked or aren't taken seriously. Follow the AAR steps, but this is the time to take a hard look at the mission you just executed. No mission ever goes perfect, just like no mission is ever completely screwed up to the point that there isn't a single sustain that can be taken away from it, so speak up! Get away from sustains like, "keep training," or "this was fun" and try to use statements that can be quantified. If you have improves, don't say things like "this sucked," or "it was hot in the JSLIST," and if you do have something that can be improved upon, give suggestions on how to make things better for the next run or next group. As Warrior 66 always says, "everyone has a brain housing regardless of rank, so use it."

**Step 8 (Retrain if Required):** If you take the AAR seriously, then when it is over you will know if you need to

retrain or not. If you do, remember that the worst thing that can happen is that you and your Soldiers will be better trained and better prepared to fight. Mistakes happen; just strive toward not letting them happen twice. Always learn from them and you should be successful the next run. So drink water, kit up and get ready to fight tonight!

## Second to None!





# 2ID WELCOMES SIX NEW US CITIZENS

STORY BY  
STAFF SGT JILL PEOPLE  
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Several Soldiers now wear the uniform of their nation and some Family members now claim U.S. citizenship.

Three Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division and three Family members became U.S. citizens at a Naturalization Ceremony on Sept. 24 in the Camp Casey Theater.

During the ceremony the Soldiers and Family members took the Oath of Allegiance led by Francis Leigh, acting field office director from U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services at the Embassy in Seoul, South Korea. Each recited the Pledge of Allegiance, presented a certificate of citizenship, watched a video message from President Barack Obama and joined in singing "God Bless America."

Jan. 28, 2008, former President George W. Bush signed the National Defense Authorization Act, which allows certain eligible spouses of members of the U.S. Armed Forces to naturalize abroad without traveling to the United States for any part of the naturalization process.

"I'm so glad to be an American citizen now," said Peach Clark, a Philippines native and spouse of Sgt. Emmett Clark, an Oklahoma native from Company E, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team. "The process took about three months with mostly processing paperwork. The process and testing was hard to me, but my husband and friends helped me through it."

The Clark couple has been married for eight years. Sgt. Clark will be retiring soon from the



Peach Clark, a Philippines native (on the left) and Sgt. Emmett Clark, (on the right) a Oklahoma native from Company E, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team pose for a family photo after the Naturalization Ceremony on 24 Sept. at Camp Casey Theater.

*"I'm so glad to be an American citizen now," -- Peach Clark*

Army; so this was a factor for Mrs. Clark in becoming a U.S. citizen.

"I'm very proud that my wife became a citizen today," said Sgt. Clark. "I gave my wife flowers today in celebration of her hard work and this important day to our family."

Before the new U.S. citizens took the Oath of Allegiance, Maj. Gen. Thomas Vandal, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, gave the keynote speech and presented the certificates of U.S. citizenship.

"As you take the oath today, it is particularly noteworthy that each of you has already sacrificed to help sustain our democracy; to help earn the freedom that your fellow American citizens enjoy," said Vandal. "I would also remind each of us not to forget our brethren who have served before us and made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom and your opportunities today."

When a non-U.S. citizen joins the military this expedites the process of becoming a U.S. citizen from a few years to a few months.

"In order to join the military as a non-U.S. citizen, the person must become a legal permanent resident of the United States. Second, for those educated outside the U.S., they must show proof of their education," said Leigh. "Finally, they must demonstrate a sufficient understanding of English to meet entrance requirements."

For more information on becoming a U.S. citizen, Soldiers can come to the Camp Casey Legal Services Office, they can go to the Army Community Services (ACS) office, they can contact U.S. Citizenship & Immigration Services at the Embassy in Seoul, or they can go online to USCIS's website



Three Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division and three Family members pose for a photo with Maj. Gen. Thomas Vandal (on the right), the 2nd Inf. Div. commanding general, and Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew Spano (on the left), the 2nd Inf. Div. command sergeant major after a Naturalization Ceremony on 24 Sept. at Camp Casey Theater.

# Dive deep, face fears, build strength



STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
STAFF SGT CARLOS R. DAVIS  
210TH FIB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Some Soldiers join the Army to face their fears and accomplish goals they may have walked away from as a civilian.

1st Lt. George Edward Smith, who is currently serving as the operations officer for C Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division failed pre-scuba before he was commissioned. Today the artillery officer enjoys exploring the waters around the peninsula.

"I have been diving for six months, and I am currently working on my rescue diving," said Smith. "The biggest thing I am worried about is my mask coming off while I'm down in the water. That was one of the hardest events for me while I was attending training and it still haunts me to this day."

The Madison, Fla., native had to overcome his personal barriers before gaining the confidence to become a diver enthusiast. Now he tries to dive at least two times a week while the weather is warm. Smith said he travels to beautiful locations across Korea and Southeast Asia to enjoy the deep blue sea.

"I have been to the Philippines to dive and Jeju Island here in Korea," he said.

Smith wants other Soldiers to try diving because it is an activity that teaches them discipline.

"For me scuba diving is more than just overcoming a fear," said Smith. He explained that some people are afraid of being under water for a long period of time and running out of air to breathe.

"Scuba diving teaches you how to be calm (and) learn how to control your fear by learning how not to panic when something goes wrong," he said. Interested Soldiers may be afraid of the cost.

"Everyone thinks scuba diving is expensive, but it's really not," said Smith. "You can rent everything you need." He further explained that most of the organizations have payment plans for individuals who want to give it a try.

"But the company that does it for [U.S. Forces Korea] has broken down the course into three segments and has a payment plan of \$200 for each segment," said Smith.

According to Smith, the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, one of the major organizations who certify divers, is the world's leading scuba-diving training organization. PADI has issued millions of scuba certifications worldwide.

To become certified, a swimmer must go through necessary training.

"Certified diver training is really easy," said Smith.



First Lt. George Edward Smith, who is currently serving as the operations officer for C Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division dives in waters around the peninsula.

## SPOUSES' COLUMN

## SPOUSE ENJOYS EXPERIENCE IN KOREA



COURTESY STORY AND PHOTO BY:  
Mare Contrare

experiences and insights as military spouses, members of the 2nd Inf. Div., team and American women in a foreign land.

Korean Proverb: Sonbadaneuro haneuleul garir-yeohhanda

Translation: Don't try to cover the whole sky with the palm of your hand.

As a newlywed, new to Army life and having recently arrived to South Korea, everything is over-

whelming.

I learned quickly that an Army spouse's resume reads something like this: be able to pack and move your entire household with only a few weeks' notice; pull your children out of school and away from friends; and must be able to deal with yet another separation from your spouse. Whether that separation is because of a month-long field exercise, a year-long security deployment or a 15-month combat deployment, you are left behind as 'Rear D,' 'Household 40.'

During that time you harden yourself to get through the separation and try not to think about where your spouse is, watch, listen or read news reports; only to be asked by well-meaning family members who have seen the headlines, if your spouse is out of danger. You try not to break, especially if you have a family who is counting on you to hold it together so they too can get through it.

Somewhere during that time, you've not only grown, you've embraced your new title, and wear it with pride. 'Household 40; Family first, never quit!'

The bar is set high. No whiners allowed. You are selfless and become formidable. The object of an Army spouse is support. You support your spouse 100 percent so they can succeed in their mission and so they have some semblance of a normal life to come

home to and together succeed in your marriage.

It's hard; less than one percent of the U.S. population serves in the military; and not all military members are married, so there are fewer military spouses than there are service members. But the reward is a spouse who respects, admires and while may not totally understand the day-to-day sacrifices you make, knows that they could not be who they are without you.

Attending the change of command for Gen. James Thurman and Command Sgt. Maj. Anthony Mahoney, I was struck by not just the mention of their spouse's support, but the heartfelt emotion in their voices when thanking these awesome women for their love and their devotion. How they knew unequivocally they could not have been the success they are if they hadn't had their wives next to them.

In civilian life, teamwork is not as practiced as it is in the military. To be in the military is to be part of a team, just like being married is being part of a team. You and your team are doing something important for our country. It sounds simple writing these words, but the implication is large.

I have learned something from each spouse I have met and I hold you all in great esteem. We are all in this together. All we have to do is reach out and not try to cover the whole sky with the palm of our hand.



# DIRTY JOBS

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
**CAPT PATRICK D. MORGAN**  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

When helicopters come in for a landing it's normal for Soldiers standing in the vicinity to take cover behind an object or turn away to avoid dirt, dust or debris that is stirred up from the helicopter's rotors.

There is one group of Soldiers that must always stay focused on their mission to control air and ground traffic in the vicinity of the control tower.

Air traffic control operators normally spend most of their time performing their job inside a tower that's away from the ground. However there are times when ATC Soldiers must leave the comfort of the tower and setup a tactical control tower or facility to be able to control both helicopters in the air and Soldiers on the ground at the pickup zones, or PZs and landing zones, or as LZs.

Recently ATCs assigned to Company F, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment got a chance to test their tactical skills in Okinawa, Japan during Exercise Lejuene II, a joint Army and Marine aerial assault exercise.

"Traditionally people think of air traffic controllers that sit in a tower and monitor little buttons on a radar screen," said Staff Sgt. Terry A. Roberson, of Columbia S.C. "For a training exercise like this one, we put all of the necessary equipment in the back of a Humvee and we take it to any place in the world to set up operations to conduct PZ and LZ control."

A mission like Exercise Lejuene II requires Staff Sgt. Roberson's



MOS 15Q – Air Traffic Control Operator

ATC team to endure the dust, rain, heat, cold and debris from helicopters for the duration of a mission. Whether it's a 100 degrees or 10 degrees outside, ATC teams must stay focused on the mission and perform with precision and accuracy because there is no room for error.

Getting personnel into and out of a location safely is ATCs sole mission when conducting tactical air traffic control.

# My Korea, My Life

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

Army tours in South Korea are relatively short. Soldiers have the opportunity to make it a memorable and a fulfilling experience. The country is rich in history and culture.

El Paso, Texas, native Sgt. Clint E. Duran, Area I Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers president, has made his presence felt during his short time in Korea.

Following his prior tenure as BOSS president at Fort Bliss, Texas, Duran was chosen for the same job at Camp Casey upon his arrival to Korea in June 2013.

"It's an election process by council members. I was elected at Fort Bliss and I must have done something right because when I got to Korea they already had the position waiting for me," said Duran.

Gaining true fulfillment from helping Soldiers experience Korean culture and creating volunteer opportunities is what Duran calls his favorite part of the job.

"I'm their go-to outlet for stress relief and recreation," said Duran. "Being able to organize activities for them and arranging volunteer opportunities where they help out in the community is a big deal to me."

With this being his second stint in South Korea, he has grown quite fond of the country and its culture.

"I like everything about Korea - the food, the atmosphere, the history, and the temples," said Duran. "I enjoy pretty much anywhere off-post where I can experience the culture first-hand."

Though he enjoys the country, like most Soldiers stationed in Korea he occasionally misses home.

Especially his friends and family. His two daughters, who are 11 and 10-years-old, are his inspiration.

"I'm inspired by my children," Duran said. "I'm a single parent who has two daughters. They always strive to be their best and are so driven academically. That only shows me that if they can put their school work first then I should be putting 100 percent into anything I do."

As his tour comes to an end, Duran still has a few more items on his bucket list that he'd like to do before he leaves Korea. Aside from attending a LG Twins baseball game and playing golf at a local Korean golf course, he has remained busy on and off duty to ensure his tour in Warrior Country was fulfilling. He says incoming Area I Soldiers should explore Korea as much as possible while here.

"Come to Korea with an open mind," Duran said. "Have the courage and motivation to experience the culture. There is so much to offer out here, Korea has a lot to give."

*Do you have a story to tell?*

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



# WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS



## Health Awareness

Per 2ID FRAGO 14-10-23, Task 29, Soldiers and family members who have been taking the dietary supplement "OxyElite Pro" are encouraged to stop immediately. If you believe that you've been harmed by the use of the dietary supplement, please contact your primary health care provider. Visit the following website for more information: <http://emergency.cdc.gov/HAN/han00356.asp>

## Do you want to "Stay Army?"

Retention priorities and policies are evolving. Contact your local retention office for more details on your career options.

- *Command Career Counselor:*  
730-3140 - Sgt. Maj. Christopher Richardson
- *Division Retention Operations:*  
730-3139 - Master Sgt. Jeffrey Helmes
- 730-4134 - Sgt. 1st Class Samine Parris
- *Senior Operations:*  
730-3139 - Master Sgt. Taj Russell
- 730-4134 - Sgt. 1st Class Kevin Gray
- *1st Armored Brigade Combat Team:*  
730-1133 - Sgt. 1st Class Jason Glover
- *2nd Combat Aviation Brigade:*  
753-8892 - Master Sgt. Bobby Peters
- *210th Fires Brigade:*  
730-2656 - Sgt. 1st Class Micah Mosley
- *HHBN, 2ID:*

730-4131 - Sgt. 1st Class Janine Toomer

## SHARP

The Sexual Harassment Assault and Response Prevention Program reinforces the Army's commitment to eliminate incidents of sexual assaults through a comprehensive policy that centers on awareness and prevention, training and education, victim advocacy, response, reporting, and accountability. The Army's Policy promotes sensitive care and confidential reporting for victims of sexual assault and accountability for those who commit these crimes. The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-364-5700

## SHARP upcoming training events

If you like helping Soldiers then this is the job for you.

SHARP MTT 80 Course for Areas I & II: Sept. 16-30, Areas III & IV: Sept. 2-16.

The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-364-5700.

## EDUCATION SERVICES

There is a new online college, career, and transition system planning tool specifically designed for the U.S. military. Soldiers and veterans can learn from "Kuder Journey" about their interests, skills and work values to build a personal career plan, explore occupational information and plan for their future success. To get started, go to [www.dantes.kuder.com](http://www.dantes.kuder.com). For more information, contact the Education Center, at 753-8904/8901.

## 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?ref=pb](http://www.facebook.com/pages/주한미군-제2-보병사단-2nd-Infantry-Division-Korean-ver/318145054942383?ref=pb).

## Effective immediately

The Secretary of the Defense has directed that all military evaluations covering rating periods after Sept. 27, 2013 will be in compliance with Army Directive 2013-20, Assessing Officers and Noncommissioned Officers on Fostering Climates of Dignity and Respect and on Adhering to the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program. For more information contact your local personnel office. Changes to the Army's Early Retirement Option

The new Army Directive 2013-14 Temporary Early Retirement Authority applies to active duty and National Guard Soldiers. Eligible are active duty Soldiers denied continued service as a result of the Qualitative Service Program or non-selection for advancement by promotion selection boards and completed 15 but less than 20 years of service.

Also National Guard Soldiers denied continued service as a result of a centralized selection board process may be eligible for TERA. Basic requirements may not be waived. For more information, contact your unit personnel office.

## Self-Structured Development

The latest Army Directive 2013-15 (Noncommissioned Officer Promotions)

This directive establishes Army policies that link completion of structured self development and professional military education courses with promotions under a newly defined select-train-promote methodology applicable to the Army Soldiers.

SSD is required before attaining eligibility for promotions starting with specialists and continuing to get promoted up in ranks.

For more information contact your school's Noncommissioned Officer.

For more information on Army Directive 2013-15 visit: <http://www.ncosupport.com/military-news/promotions-directive.html>.

## National American Indian Heritage Month

The National American Indian Heritage Month Observance Program will be held on Friday, November 22, 2013 at 1000 at the Camp Casey Warrior Club. This year's event will be hosted by the 210th Fires Brigade. The guest speaker will be CW2 Jacob Land, 1-38th FA. This year's theme is "Guiding our Destiny with Heritage and Traditions".

## Exercising Your Right to Vote

For those interested in voting, go to [FVAP.GOV](http://FVAP.GOV) or contact your Voting Assistance Officer (VAO).

# HOLIDAYS ARE COMING UP

| November 2013 |        |         |           |          |        |          |
|---------------|--------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|
| Sunday        | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
|               |        | 1       | 2         | 3        | 4      | 5        |
| 6             | 7      | 8       | 9         | 10       | 11     | 12       |
| 13            | 14     | 15      | 16        | 17       | 18     | 19       |
| 20            | 21     | 22      | 23        | 24       | 25     | 26       |
| 27            | 28     | 29      | 30        |          |        |          |
|               |        |         |           |          |        |          |

| December 2013 |        |         |           |          |        |          |
|---------------|--------|---------|-----------|----------|--------|----------|
| Sunday        | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
| 1             | 2      | 3       | 4         | 5        | 6      | 7        |
| 8             | 9      | 10      | 11        | 12       | 13     | 14       |
| 15            | 16     | 17      | 18        | 19       | 20     | 21       |
| 22            | 23     | 24      | 25        | 26       | 27     | 28       |
| 29            | 30     | 31      |           |          |        |          |
|               |        |         |           |          |        |          |





## 인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

안녕차니.나왜갑자기부끄럽게공개편지써야하는거야?이제다른것있는카투스랑바람뭇파우는거야? 벌써나만의나무아저씨가군대에간지7달이되어가네요. 자기군대잘적응해서열심히생활하는모습보기 좋아. 설레는대학입학과 동시에만난3월첫 미팅첫파트너인우리들. 어느새다음주연900일을앞두고있어요. 뒤에출렸는지이웃생긴키다리아저씨한테코빼었어. 아직도서로함께있으면시간가는줄도모르고헤어지기를아쉬워하는풋풋한우리들을보면가끔참신기해요. 왜자기는싫증이안날까?있지. 자기야. 자기는날특별한사람으로만들어.자기를만나기전까지는미처알지 못하던나의새로운모습을보면서너들행복해져요. 날누구보다도용기있는사람으로, 긍정적인사람으로, 또한사랑스러운누군가의특별한사람으로만드는능력자호찬아. 쪽♥20대라는소중한지금이사순간마다우리들은함께있어요. 서로미래를향한발걸음을복돋아주고힘들고외로울때바람막이되어주는너랑나. 우리. 하나가아니라돌이라서든든하네.이렇게편지쓰고있으니 까 자기군입대전날서로편지써주다가부둥켜안고서럽게영영울던생각나서눈물나려해요. 정말얼마나슬펏는지몰라. 자기군대가니까출가보낼것같았는데왜 그리서러웠던지. 그때서야내가너란사람을얼마나좋아하고있었는지깨닫게되었어요. 늘내걱정무성인인사랑스런바보야. 나의모든점을사랑해주고아껴주어서고마워요. 자기의 큰 사랑 늘고마워. 까다로운날 만족하게하는장호찬군사랑해. 또 우리의900일을축하해. 서로더잘해봅시다. 낸대거야임마. 단결장호찬일병!

이번 호의 주인공은 제 70여단 지원대대 일병 장호찬과 여자친구 박상희양입니다.  
<인디언헤드는사랑을싣고>는여러분의참여로이루어집니다.게재를바라시는분은미2사단공보처김동수일병dongsu.kim6.frn@mail.mil또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.



이달의 사진

9월 30일 미국 국방장관 척 헤이글(Chuck Hagel)이 미2사단 로드리게즈 (Rodriguez Range) 실사격 훈련장을 방문하여 실사격 훈련을 참관한 후 훈련에 참가한 장병들과 만남을 가졌다. <사진 \_ 박진우/ 미 2사단 공보처>

자기야안녕?어찌다보니우리편지가인디언헤드에도살리게됐네. 조금부끄럽지만 덕분에오랜만에편지쓰다고생각하고써볼게요. 이제조금있으면우리가사귀기시작한지900일아래. 진짜오래됐다. 대학교에입학하자마자만나서대학생활대부분을함께보냈네. 이제우리주변에서우리보다오래된커플을찾기가힘들어졌어. 1년, 2년지나면서서로가서로를더잘알게되고, 더아껴주면서다른누가봐도부러워하는커플이된것같아. 난늘부족한것많고잘챙겨주지도못하는데말이지. 이런나랑사귀느라힘들지?훈련소입소해서도누구보다빠르게주소알아내서꾸준히편지써주고전화한번제대로못하는데기다려주고, 지금도연락잘못하고자주못보지만이렇게변함없이날돌아해줘서고마워요. 얼굴만예쁜게아니라하는짓도예뻐죽겠다. 이런자기를만나고사귀고있다는게행운인것같아요. 내년에는자기교환학생가게되어서한학기동안떨어져지내게됐네. 몇달동안못볼텐데그전까지여기저기다니면서즐거운 추억더많이만들었으면 좋겠어요. 서로모든동안생각나더라도종만참고, 함께할미래를생각하면서기다려요. 비록 지금은 짧은머리아저씨지만그만큼자기더아껴주는멋있는남자친구되도록할게요. 언제나내옆에있어줘서고맙고앞으로도오래오래사랑할게요. 사랑해 우리 상희♥



많은 좋아요 & 공유하기 부탁드립니다.

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

미 2사단장  
소장 토마스 S. 만달  
한국군지원단 지역대장  
중령 김종욱  
공보참모  
중령 르네 D. 루소  
공보행정관  
상사 서맨다 M. 스트라이커  
공보관  
김현석  
편집장  
일병 김동수  
기자  
상병 이지환  
일병 이동현  
사진 전문가  
박진우  
심화가  
병장 서성우  
일병 이문환  
글썬 배포처  
아리파체 : AMOREPACIFIC  
함초풍체 : 한글과컴퓨터

인디언헤드 한글판은 미 2사단 카투스들을 위해  
공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문  
내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다.  
인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다.  
취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.

# 인디언헤드가 만난 사람들 "군생활중 가장 외로움을 느낄때는?"



제 70여단 지원대대 본부중대  
중계기/반송기 운용 정비병 상병 석효진

저의군생활중가장외로웠던순간은WLC기간 동안입니다. 한달이라는기간동안본대원들과떨어져지내는것이큰외로움으로다가왔고, 그곳에서 새로 새롭게 적응해나가야한다는점이부담되어외로움이더하였던것같습니다. WLC기간동안새로운전우들을만났지만, 저화본대원들만큼관한전우를느끼지못하였습니다. WLC과정을통해육체적, 정신적으로강인한군인정신을갖추는게기대되었지만, 일과후에출로방에서보내는시간은너무나외로웠습니다. WLC수료후에본대원들과보내는시간의소중함을알게되었고, 선/후임간의관계가더욱독해지는게기대되어외로웠지만기억에남는순간이었다고 생각합니다.



제 70여단 지원대대 579통신중대  
행정/PC 운용병 상병 김대영

저는훈련소에서8주간의힘든훈련을받고동기2명과70여단지원대대로배치받게되었습니다. 하지만, 동기와 다른 중대로 소속되어 함께 자대생활 초반에 그들과 함께하지 못했습니다. 그때는친밀감을느낄대상이두동기밖에없어서힘들고외로웠지만, 지금은전절한선임들과재미있는후임들과즐겁고보람찬군생활을하고있습니다.



제 70여단 지원대대 B 야전정비중대  
행정/PC 운용병 일병 서광중

정비중대라는중대의특성때문에서최종대의카투스들은주로각자의모터볼에서근무를합니다. 이러한이유로중대행정실인오토리움에서근무하는저는같은중대의다른카투스들과시간을맞춰함께점심을먹기가어려웁습니다. 점심시간마다거의식사를혼자하러가는데, 디팩에서다른중대의카투스들이함께모여서식사를하는것을보면별것아닌것같지만부러우면서도괜히외로워지곤합니다. 게다가그나마같이중대건물에서근무해서식사시간을가끔씩맞춰서같이디팩을가던재밌후임이얼마전에휴가를가게되어서어쩔수없이당분간항상혼자디팩을가야할처지가되어정성시간마다더욱외로움을느끼고 있습니다.



제 70여단 지원대대 A 보급중대  
화생방 작전 통제병 일병 조필근

군생활중가장외로움을느낀순간이라는주제를보자마자주지없이바르떠올랐던순간이있습니다. 바로 얼마 전 4대이 때 그것도 4대이 첫날에 출로CQ를서고있었던때였습니다. CQ데스크에 앉아하나둘중대원들이빠져나가는모습을보며혼자 덩그러니CQ데스크에서CQ를서며밤을샅을때, 그리고CQ를끝내고아침에혼자아침햇살을맞으며아침을먹고터벅터벅배럭으로돌고아침이라오지않는잠을잘때..... 바로 그때가얼마지않았던군생활중가장외로웠던순간이야말로 싶습니다.

인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.  
문-저의이름은문성욱입니다. 입대하기전에는국제관계학을 전공하였습니다. 휴학하고인턴생활을하다가군에입대하였습니다. 시니어카투사가되기전까지SPOTrans. 에서공공보급병으로근무하다가2013년6월부터중대시니어카투사로 근무하고 있습니다.

인- 부대 소개를 부탁드립니다.  
문-1969년8월에정규군의70여단지원대대본부 파견대로설립된70여단 지원대대는210화력여단에대하여군수품, 수송, 정비, 의료에대한지원 업무를수행하며, 전시에에는화력여단에대한전투 지원을담당합니다. 70여단 지원대대는크레HHC, Adistro, BFM, 579ISGCO 이루어져 있습니다.

인- 가장 기억에 남는 일은?  
문-2013년3월, 1달동안FoilEagleExercise(독수리훈련)에파견나가GreenBeret(미국특수부대)요원들과한국군특수부대요원들의통역을지원했던것이가장 기억에남습니다. 처음에는모든것이낯설었지만 시간이갈수록함께하는사람들과친해지며많은 추억들을만들었습니다. 훈련 동안에는너무힘들었지만, 지나고나서는저에게정말좋은경험이었다는생각이 들었습니다.

인- 여태까지 본 미군중 가장 독특한 사람은?  
문-제가근무하고있는HHC(본부중대)에서예전에근무했던PFCBeltran이가장독특한미군이었습니다. 한 번은몇몇의미군들과서울관광을함께하였습니다. 한국인으로서한국음식을소개시켜주고싶었는데, 자신은꼭맥도날드를먹어야겠다면서결국에는한국음식을 먹고 싶어하는미군 친구까지 데려가 맥도날드를 먹고 왔습니다. 정말 독특한 친구였습니다.

인- 입대한 뒤 지금까지 가장 허무했던 하루는?  
문-독수리훈련에파견되기전까지일정이나오지않아출발이 지연되어서 주말부터를3일정도를대기하였던 것이 가장 허무했습니다. 안갈 줄 알았는데...

인- 부대 근처에서 가장 맛있는 음식점은?  
문-지행동생원중학교 근처에 있는 차우차우라는곳이있습니다. 중대원들과자주가서사장님하고도 많이친해졌습니다. 고기를먹고마지막에불판에밥을 볶아먹는데, 솔직 고기보다 볶음밥이 더 맛있는 것 같



습니다.

인- 부대 내에서 자신의 외모 순위는?  
문-눈썹은8자눈썹이기때문에좀아쉬운4등이고, 눈은작기때문에7등이고, 코는"밥코"이기때문에6등이고, 입은그냥평범이기 때문에 5등입니다.

인- 하루 동안 대대 주임원사가 될 수 있다면 무엇을 할 것인가요?  
문-여단의모든병사들을쉬게하면서장교및부사관들의주관하에하루종일다양한활동들과맛있는음식들을준비하여그동안에노고에보답하고부대의단결력을한층더강화하도록하겠습니다.

인- 만약 전역한 뒤 재입대 해야한다면?  
문-항상자신의임무를최선을다해수행하는카투스대대원들에게휴식을취할수있는하루의Day-off와뷔페에데려가그들의배를배불리 채워 주고 싶습니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?  
문-전역을한후6개월동안인턴쉽을통하여많은실무경험을쌓은후내년9월학기에학교에복학할계획입니다.

SECOND TO NONE!



## 병장 문성욱 제 70여단 지원대대 본부중대 선임병장



## 2013년 10월의 간추린 뉴스

매달 영문판에는 들어가지만 한글판에는 들어가지 않는 기사들을 보면서 아깝다는 생각을 했습니다. 그래서 만들었습니다! 간추린 뉴스! 한글판에는 넣지 않았지만, 영문판에 실린 기사들을 사진으로 정리하는 지면입니다.



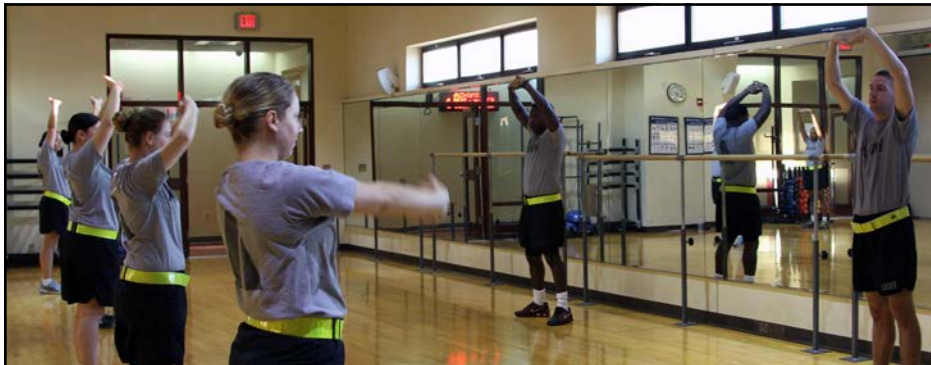
10월3일 로드리게즈(Rodriguez) 실사격장에서 제2항공여단이 제23화학대대의 부대원들과 장비들을 수송하는 것을 돕고 있다.  
<사진 \_ 빈센트 에이브릴(Staff Sgt. Vincent Abril) 하사/ 제 2항공여단 공보처>



10월 10일 미2사단 사단장인 토마스 반달(Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal) 소장이 어디머피 시상식(Sergeant Audie Murphy Ceremony) 도중 3명의 카투스사 장병들에게 백선엽 장군 상장을 수여하고 있다. <사진 \_ 엔지 데지너(Sgt. Ange Desinor) 병장/ 미 2사단 공보처>



조지 에드워드 스미스(1st Lt. George Edward Smith) 중위가 캐미생 활로 잠수를 하고 있는 모습이다.  
<사진 \_ 카를로스 데이비스(Staff Sgt. Carlos R. Davis) 하사/ 제210 화력여단 공보처>



안토니에스테르(Sgt. Anthony Esters) 병장과 제임스 커시트(Sgt. James Kirscht) 병장이 입산부들과 체력 단련을 하기 전에 준비운동을 하고 있다.  
<사진 \_ 니콜 홀(Sgt. Nicole Hall) 병장/ 제 2 항공여단 공보처>



9월 16일 제210화력여단 장병들과 제1전투기갑여단 장병들이 힘을 합쳐 성지골 마을에서 Q-37 레이다를 땅속에 설치하고 있다.  
<사진 \_ 카를로스 데이비스(Staff Sgt. Carlos R. Davis) 하사/ 제 210화력여단>

### 한미 문화 교류

## 할로윈

할로윈(Halloween)은 매년 11월 1일 만 성절(모든 성인의 날) 전날인 10월 31일에 행해지는 서양의 전통 행사이다. 이것은 미국에 이민 온 아일랜드인들이 들여 온 풍습에서 유래되었다. 기독교가 유럽을 지배하기 이전 아일랜드, 영국, 북부 프랑스 등에 살던 켈트족은 11월 1일에 새해가 시작된다고 믿었으며 1년의 끝은 10월 31일로, 이날 밤에는 사망자의 영혼이 가족을 방문하거나, 정령이나 마녀가 나온다고 믿고 있었다. 이것들로부터 몸을 지키기 위해 가면을 쓰고, 모닥불을 피웠다고 한다. 또한 가족의 묘지에 참배하고, 거기서 양초에 불을 붙이는 지역도 있었다고 한다.

지금의 할로윈은 세계적으로 행해지는 축제이다. 이날 사람들은 무서운 죽음, 신화의 괴물 등의 기분 나쁜 것들을 테마로 분장하여 행사를 즐긴다. 할러윈에 관련하는 것들은 흔히, 유령, 마녀, 박쥐, 검은 고양이, 고블린, 쉼비, 악마, 거기에 드라큘라나 프랑켄슈타인과 같은 문학 작품상의 등장 인물이 일반적으로 포함된다. 할로윈 기간에는 이런 것으로 집을 장식하는 가정도 있다.

할로윈을 대표하는 이미지는 뛰니뛰니 해도 유령 얼굴을 한 호박 잭 오 랜턴(Jack-o'-



lantern)이다. 각 가정에서는 호박의 속을 파고 구멍을 뚫어 유령 얼굴처럼 만든 뒤 안에 양초를 켜서 밤에 피기스러운 분위기를 조성한다. 호박을 이용하는 전통은 가을과 밀접한 관련이 있다. '맛있는 것을 주지 않으면, 장난칠 거야'(Trick or treat) 놀이는 할로윈을 대표하는 아동 풍습이다. 아이들이 변장을 하고 이웃집을 돌아다니며 '맛있는 것을 주지 않으면, 장난칠 거야'고 말하면 어른들이 과자나 사탕을 준비해 줘다가 선물해 주는 것이다.

할로윈 기간은 사과 수확을 시작하는 시기와 겹친다. 그래서 사과를 실탕 시럽에 넣어 만든 사

과사탕, 사과 캐러멜 등이 할로윈에 대접하는 전통적인 군것질거리이다. 또한 호박을 이용한 먹거리들도 할로윈을 대표하는 음식이다. 대한민국에서 할로윈은 잘 알려지지 않은 행사였지만, 2000년대 들어서 유치원, 초등학교 등에서 피지기 시작하였다. 2010년대 들어서는 성인들도 꽤 아는 행사가 되었다. 놀이공원 및 각종 유락 시설에서는 할로윈을 테마로 한 파티와 퍼레이드가 벌어진다. 또한 온라인 게임에서도 유저들을 위해 할로윈을 테마로 한 재미있는 이벤트들이 시행된다.

그는 육군에 입대하기 위해 필라델피아(Philadelphia)에 위치한 모병소에 지원했다.

<기사 \_ 일병 이동현/ 미 2사단 공보처>

## 한미교류

# 제 6-37야전포병대대 로켓발사 훈련

가을철 사람들이 캠핑장비를 챙겨 집을 나서는 것처럼, 제 210 화력여단의 병사들은 다연장 로켓 발사기를 싣고 캠프 케이스(Camp Casey)를 나섰다.

미 제2보병사단 제 210 화력여단 소속 제6-37 야전포병대대의 병사들은 철원의 로켓 사격장에서 9월 25일부터 27일까지 실시된 실사격 훈련에 참여했다.

제 6-37 야전포병대대 A 중대의 중대장인 랜델 젠킨스(Capt. Landel Jenkins) 대위는 "한국군과 함께 이런 곳에 와서 사격훈련을 할 수 있다는 것은 특권과 같다"고 말하고 "우리가 이렇게 나와서 훈련할 기회가 날마다 오는 것이 아니기 때문이다"고 덧붙였다.

실전과 같은 훈련을 함으로써 한국군과 미군은 장비를 시험해보고 전우애를 다질 수도 있으며 전투에서 이길 수 있다는 자신감을 얻게 된다.

A 중대 참모 질리언 무엘러(2nd Lt. Jillian Mueller) 소위는 "우리는 이렇게 연대의식을 쌓는다"고 말하고 "이 훈련은 서로에 대한 신뢰를 구축함으로써 동맹을 굳건히 하게 되는 계기다"고 덧붙였다.

이 훈련은 A 중대 지휘부의 첫 합동 실사격 훈련이었다. 그들은 실전과 같은 훈련이 전투력 증강에 더욱 도움이 된다

는 사실을 잘 이해하고 있었다.

무엘러 소위는 "한국군과 함께 훈련하는 것은 매우 중요하다. 왜냐하면 우리는 전쟁 발발 시 함께 싸우게 될 것이기 때문이다"고 말하고 "훈련을 통해 우리는 그들이 어떻게 일하는지를 보고 반대로 우리의 모습을 보여줄 수도 있다"고 덧붙였다.

그런데 병사들은 사격장에 가서 탄을 쏘기도 전에 도전에 직면해야만 했다.

젠킨스 대위는 "문제 중 하나는 언어의 장벽이다"고 말하고 "하지만 우리에게 번역을 도와주는 카투스(KATUSA, Korean Augmentation to the United States Army) 장병들이 함께 있다"고 덧붙였다.

카투사는 1950년대부터 남한의 이승만 대통령과 더글러스 맥아더(Gen. Douglas MacArthur) 장군의 협정 이후로 미군과 함께하게 되었다.

카투사들은 단순히 언어 장벽을 극복하는 것을 돕는 인원인 아니다. 한국계 미군이며 6-37 야전포병대대의 연락장교인 이동화(2nd Lt. Dong-hwa Lee) 소위는 한국어와 영어를 모두 구사할 수 있다.

이 소위는 "나의 한국어와 영어를 모두 쓸 수 있는 능력은 지휘관의 의도를 더욱 빠르게 전파하고 결국 안전한 사격을 시행할 수 있게 해준다"고 말하고 "제 삼자를 통하지 않고 정보를 전달받을 수 있고 번역을 통한 정보 손실을 줄일 수 있어서 일이 훨씬 쉬워지는 것이다"고 덧붙였다.

제 6-37 야전포병대대는 동맹을 굳건히 하고 나아가 한반도를 지키기 위해 매년 두 번의 실사격 훈련을 실시한다.



<기사 및 사진 \_ 카를로스 데이비스(Staff Sgt. Carlos Davis) 하사/ 제 210화력여단 공보처  
\_ 일병 이동현/ 미 2사단 공보처>

# 한미 육군의 차이점을 경험하다

한국에는 두개의 육군이 있다. 길으로는 차이점이 뚜렷하지만 내부적 차이점들을 이해하는 사람들은 몇 없다.

미군과 한국군 소속인 카투스(KATUSA, Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army) 장병들은 매일같이 한반도의 군사력을 기르기 위해 같이 일을 한다.

이근형(Maj. Lee Geun-hyung) 소령은 제 210화력여단 군중병이고 한국군과 미군 사이에서 일한 장병들중 한명이다.

두 육군의 가장 큰 차이점중 하나는 미국은 지원 제도인 반면 한국은 징병 제도이라는 것이다. 한국 남성들은 헌법과 육군 규정에 따라 군복무를 하게 되어있다. 복무기간은 매마다 다르지만 현재 육군은 21개월, 해군은 23개월이며 공군은 24개월이다.

1990년에 3대독자들은 군복무를 안하거나 6개월만 군복무 하도록 지원할 수 있었다.

이 소령은 3대독자임에도 불구하고 군에 입대를 해서 제 10전투비행단에서 현병으로 복무했다.

이 소령은 "나는 그때 당시 해외에서 공부할 계획이었지만 오늘날이 해외로 가기위한 절차가 쉽지않았다."고 말했다. "그래서 나는 그 절차를 더 수월하게 하기위해 군에 입대를 했다."고 덧붙였다.

한국공군에서의 군복무를 마치고 그는 미국으로 갔다. 그는 루터 라이스 성경 대학교(Luther Rice Bible College)에서 신학을 공부하고 어스킨(Erskine) 신학대학교를 졸업했다. 이 소령은 필라델피아(Philadelphia)에 있는 목사일을 시작했다. 그는 교회에서 일을 하다보니 미군에 관심을 갖게 되었다.

이 소령은 "나는 미국에 가기전까지 군중이 되는것에 대해 그 누구에게도 물어보지도 않았고 군중을 만난 적도 없다."고 말했다. "내가 미국에 생활한 적이 있기 때문에 나는 한국 사람들 뿐 아니라 다양한 사람들을 도와야 한다고 생각했다. 내가 다양한 사람들을 도울 방법을 찾던 차 주님이 미군으로 이끌어 주셨다."고 덧붙였다.

그는 육군에 입대하기 위해 필라델피아(Philadelphia)에 위치한 모병소에 지원했다.

그가 영주권자이었기 때문에 그는 2003년에 소위로 임명되었고 군중 장교의 기초 교육과정을 수행했다.

이 소령은 두 군대간의 군중 시스템에 몇가지 차이점을 발견했다.

이 소령은 "한국 공군에 있는 군중병들의 수가 미군에 비해 너무 적었다."고 말했다. "미국 군중들은 훈련을 나가더라도 부대원들과 같이 가지만 한국 군중들은 그러지 않는다."고 덧붙였다.

이 소령은 "대부분의 한국군 장병들은 한곳에 머무르거나 한부대에서 복무한다."고 말했다. "반면 미군은 계속해서 돌아다닌다. 나는 지금까지 10년동안 7번 주둔지변경을 했다."고 덧붙였다.

한국에서 복무하는 기간동안 이 소령은 한국계미군으로서 많은 사람을 도울수 있다.

이 소령은 "한국은 나의 조국이며 카투스 장병들 뿐 아니라 한미 연합을 위해 군복무를 할 수 있어서 기쁘다."고 말했다. "나는 내 조국에서 복무할 기회를 주신 주님에게 감사한다."고 덧붙였다.

그는 미군으로서 복무할 수 있어 매우 영광이라고 생각한다.

이 소령은 "미국 육군이 주는 혜택 및 기회들로 하여금 젊은 장병들이 꿈을 알아갈 수 있도록 미국 육군이 도와준다."고 말했다. "몇몇 장병들은 20년 넘게 육군에서 복무하기도 하지만 대부분은 그들의 미래를 준비할 수 있는 하나의 수단이다."고 덧붙였다.

미군으로서 복무를 하면서 그는 육군이 그에게 엄청난 도움이 된다는 것을 깨닫고 있다.

이 소령은 "내가 지금까지 이곳에 있는 이유는 미국 육군이 나에게 엄청난 도움이 되기 때문이다."고 말했다. "미국은 타국의 사람들이 미국 육군 장교가 되고 시민이 되게끔 해주는 유일한 국가이다."고 덧붙였다.

이 소령은 군에서의 경험이 매우 긍정적 이어왔고 다른 사람들을 돕는데 동기부여가 된다고 언급했다.



9월11일 제210화력여단 군중인 이근형(Maj. Lee Geun-hyung) 소령이 9/11 테러 사건을 추모 기도를 하고 있다.

<기사 및 사진 \_ 상병 김한범/ 제 210화력여단 공보처  
\_ 일병 김동수/ 미 2사단 공보처>



# 최고의 보병을 향한 도전



우수보병기장(The Expert Infantry Badge)은 보병에게 있어 대단한 성취를 뜻하며 미군 내에서 막강한 지위를 가지고 있다.

400명이 넘는 미 2사단의 보병들이 워리어 베이스 (Warrior Base)에서 9월 13일부터 27일까지 제 1 기갑전투여단 주최로 열린 우수보병기장 심사에 참여하였다.

이 도전은 보병들에게 있어 다른 전투병들이 도달하지 못하는 전설적인 위치에 이를 수 있는 기회이다. 우수보병기장을 따기 위해 도전하는 많은 병사들은 이미 보병으로서 돋보이는 실력을 가진 이들이다.

제 1-72 전차대대 A중대의 아담 샌본(Sgt. Adam Sanborn) 병장은 “이것은 비단 나의 명성을 위한 것이 아니다. 내가 어떤 전장에 있더라도 완벽한 병사라는 것을 나 자신에게 증명하고자 하는 것이다”

거의 모든 보병들이 이 기장을 얻기 위해 발버둥치지만 우수보병기장 심사는 성공적으로 통과하기가 매우 힘들다. 일단 경쟁에 참여하기 위한 예비조건 중 하나가 특등사수 자격을 따는 것이다. 이 조건들을 만족하게 되면 그들은 3일간의 훈련과정에 참가할 수 있다.

병사들은 훈련과정중 그들이 합격하기 위해 다룰 줄 알아야 하는 모든 장비와 완수해야 하는 모든 과제를 체험해보게 된다.

3일간의 혹독한 훈련을 마친 후 보병들은 2일동안 총 33개의 개인 과제들이 있는 18곳의 훈련장들을 통과하는 훈련을 한다. 후보자들은 응급처치, 지도 읽기, 무기 숙련, 통신, 사격 요령, 화학무기 식별 및 해독, 야간 시력 및 조준 숙련도, 그리고 다양한 상황에서의 전술 이동 능력을 평가받는다. 다른 곳에서는 체력검정, 지상항법 시험, 그리고 12마일 행군이 치러진다. 이렇게 매우 높은 난이도 때문에 우수보병기장을 따내는 참가자는 10퍼센트도 되지 않는다. 그러나 많은 병사들은 실패에도 불구하고 재도전을 멈추지 않는다.

샌본 병장은 “나는 다시 훈련하고 정신력을 기를 것이다”고 말하고 “다시 해보고 안되면 또다시 도전할 것이다. 우수보병기장을 따는 것은 나의 목표 중 하나다. 달성할 때까지 계속해서 노력할 것이다”고 덧붙였다.

우수보병기장 심사는 재도전하여 다시 심사받는 것이 허용되기 때문에 해마다 바뀐다. 제 1-72 전차대대 A중대의 우수보병기장 조교인 로이 스타벡(Sgt. 1st Class Roy Starbeck) 중사는 “시험 과제가 변화함에 따라 장소도 매년 바뀐다”고 말하고 “레인 (Lane) 심사는 3개의 큰 레인과 작은 레인들로 구성되어 있다. 작은 레인들은 같은 과제를 심사하지만 모습이 다르다. 이렇게 함으로써 두 명의 병사가 똑같은 코스로 시험을 보지 않도록 하는 것이다”고 덧붙였다.

일단 병사들이 이 힘든 도전을 성공적으로 완수해내면 그들은 우수보병기장을 가슴에 달 수 있는 영광을 얻게 된다.

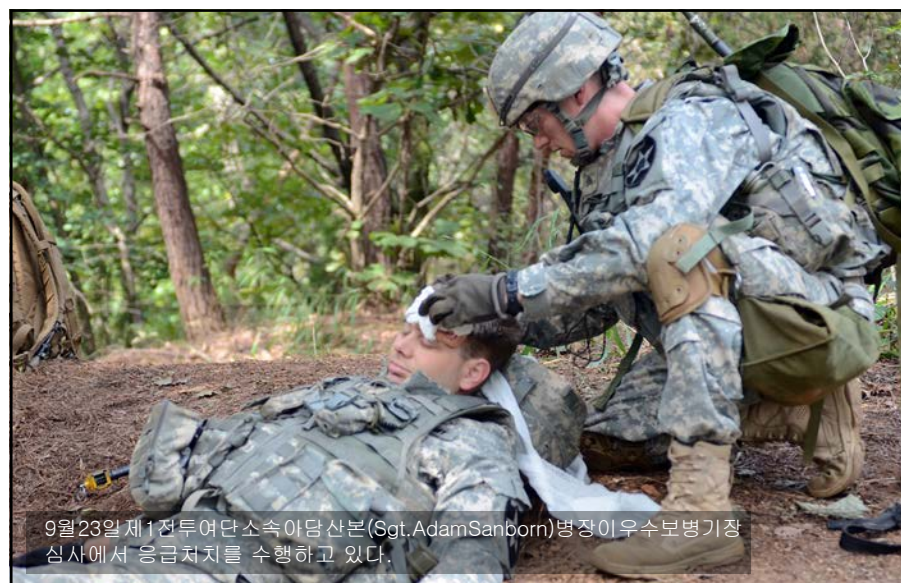
스타벡 중사는 보병이라면 누구나 군복에 우수보병기장을 단 자신의 모습을 상상하기 마련이라고 한다.

그는 “이것은 당신의 가슴속 깊이 잠들어있는 긍지의 문제이다”고 말하고 “당신이 새로운 부대에 가거나 파병되었을 때, 아무도 당신이 누군지 알지 못하더라도 누구나 당신이 우수보병기장을 따냈다는 것은 알 것이다. 우수보병기장을 따으로써 당신은 평균을 초월한 존재라는 것을 모두에게 인식시킬 수 있을 것이다”고 덧붙였다.

9월 23일 제 1 전투여단 소속 아담 산본(Sgt. Adam Sanborn)병장이 우수보병기장 심사에서 기능 고정을 수정하고 있다.



9월 25일 우수보병기장 심사에서 카투스 장병이 총강조준을 하고 있다.



9월 23일 제 1 전투여단 소속 아담 산본(Sgt. Adam Sanborn)병장이 우수보병기장 심사에서 응급처치를 수행하고 있다.

<기사 및 사진 - 상병 권용준/ 제 1 전투여단 공보처  
번역 - 일병 이동현/ 미 2사단 공보처>

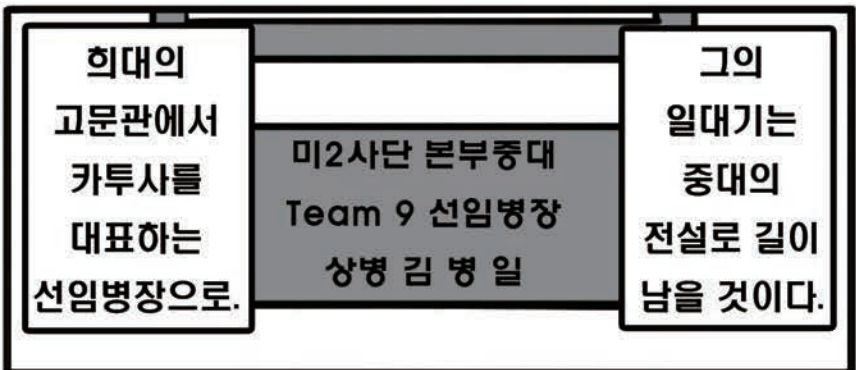
지난 이야기: 눈물의 고문관 김병일이 만화를 진행하며 얻은 지식을 바탕으로 보드에서 우승했다. 끝

최종화:

김병일 일병  
많이 좋아졌네  
- 2 -



\*Doom: The Comics 패러디



Cartoon drawing & Story by KATUSA Sgt. Seo, Sungwoo

지금까지 Present Arms를 봐 주셔서 감사합니다!

끝





# 인디언헤드 INDIANHEAD

