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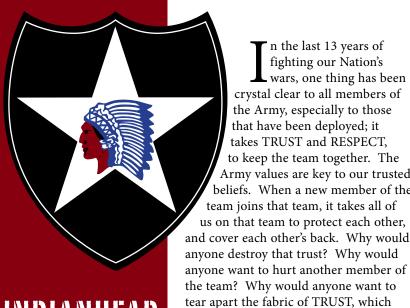


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n the last 13 years of to take on a personal responsibility to fighting our Nation's lead the Warriors in this very real battle wars, one thing has been against an all too real enemy - sexual crystal clear to all members of assault. It has no place in this Division or the Army, especially to those within our Army. that have been deployed; it Also, if NCOs use the same detertakes TRUST and RESPECT, mination they do as they train on the to keep the team together. The peninsula or on the battlefield, we can Army values are key to our trusted end sexual assault. The Army profession demands that, as NCOs, we take action beliefs. When a new member of the team joins that team, it takes all of if we see something that isn't right. If

Army values are key to our trusted beliefs. When a new member of the team joins that team, it takes all of us on that team to protect each other, and cover each other's back. Why would anyone destroy that trust? Why would anyone want to hurt another member of the team? Why would anyone want to tear apart the fabric of TRUST, which binds us all together? All 2ID Soldiers have a duty to protect each other from experiencing compromising situations, especially sexual harassment and assault. The Army profession demands that, as NCOs, we take action if we see something that isn't right. If you are just a bystander, then you are also part of the problem. As you are out and about, and you see something that doesn't look right, don't turn a blind eye to it. Step up and get in between the individuals and protect the potential victim, and stop the potential perpetrator.

We have a duty to create an environment of safety and security. Families throughout the United States have

Sexual assault destroys the trust and

American people have placed in us.

confidence that fellow Soldiers and the

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Ray Odi-

erno and SMA Raymond F. Chandler

have put out the call and NCOs must

blaze the trail in protecting our most

valuable resources – our Soldiers. Both

Senior Leaders of our Army referred to

Threat." Those that have been deployed

know what that term means. Insurgents

come behind us when we are feeling safe

and secure, to attack us from within. We

that infiltrate our formations that look

like us act like us, and gain our trust,

have to defeat the "Insider Threat," by

us, and being vigilant. We have to

being aware of what is going on around

change the culture in our formation, and

in our Army. Gen. Odierno said that

"we cannot defeat sexual assault in our

ranks without the positive influence of

NCOs." While he noted the significant

progress we are making and the com-

mitment needed on the part of each and

every NCO to defeat this "insider threat."

I am now calling on those of us within

the 2nd Infantry Division NCO Corps

the perpetrators of Sexual Assault and

violators of that TRUST, as "Insider

ment of safety and security. Families throughout the United States have entrusted 2ID with their loved ones and we must make sure, as leaders, that all 2ID Soldiers are protected at each and every turn. We have a duty to treat their sons, daughters, sisters, brothers, husbands or wives with dignity and respect and create a Warrior environment of safety and security. Our Soldiers and their Families have to know, when they get assigned to this division, NCOs are going to be the standard bearers. They are going to be the ones that protect what is most precious. NCOs are going to be the ones I can go to when I need

The American people and our Korean partners expect leaders in the 2ID to protect our fellow Soldiers and assist the Republic of Korea's army in maintaining peace and stability on the peninsula. Sexual assault erodes our history and lineage of being the greatest division in the Army. Sexual assault takes away our ability to "Fight Right Now."

In the view of the American people, we are the greatest Army the world has ever known. The 2ID history and what we are accomplishing today shows that we are an important part of being the greatest Army the world has ever known.



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

People back home look at us from a different perspective, they demand excellence from our Warriors. Sexual assault erodes that excellence.

As with most of the challenges our Army has faced for the last 238 years, we will face this challenge like we have faced in the past. Remember what is in our NCO Creed, "My two basic responsibilities will always be uppermost in my mind-accomplishment of my mission and the welfare of my Soldiers." If we, as the NCO Corps of the Second to None Division do not remember that, and live it every day, we might as well hang up our stripes. We must take this issue head on with the high moral character that NCOs have demonstrated throughout our history. We must focus on creating an atmosphere of trust and commitment. Yes, competence is my watchword, but we need leaders and Soldiers to be of high Character. I urge all NCOs to talk about this problem openly and work diligently on creating a better environment for everyone - Officers, NCOs, Soldiers, Civilians and Family members alike.

Second to None!



21D Leaders Visit ROK Academy



Senior leaders from across the 2nd Infantry Division Headquarters Staff, led by Chief of Staff Col. Marshall K. Dougherty visited the Korea Military Academy Feb. 8, in Seoul, South Korea.

The 2nd Inf. Div., has been stationed in Korea since July, 23 1950, and is the United States Army's only permanently forward deployed Division.

"A key aspect of the 2nd Inf. Div., mission here in Korea is to continue to foster and strengthen the bond between the Republic of Korea military and the Division," said Master Sgt. Jason Baker, 2nd Inf. Div., operations noncommissioned officer. "This event was especially important as the cadets represent the future leadership of the ROK military."

The day started off with a short video presentation by the academy and the 2nd Inf. Div. The videos provided a good introduction into the mission and curriculum of the academy and into the history, mission and strong relationship with the ROK army and the division.

Each Soldier was assigned a KMA cadet to take them on a personal tour of their campus. The leaders from the Warrior Division visited the KMA museum, military monuments, and cadet barracks and ended the visit with a lunch in the Cadet Dining Hall.

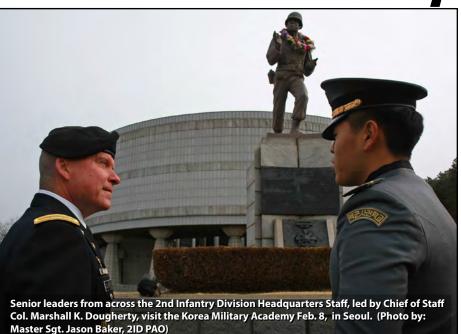
"The professionalism displayed by our KMA hosts was both warm and exciting," said Lt. Col. Andrew C. Kim, 2nd Inf. Div., surgeon. "As partners in the profession of arms, I found it to be both sophisticated and energized that KMA is truly skilled in incubating forward-thinking leaders that the ROK army will need to navigate safely in this complex region of the globe."

The cadets who guided the tour were selected by the academy's English program and the visit gave them an opportunity to practice their English skills as well as receive firsthand advice on leadership and life in the military as an officer.

"The visit was a wonderful example of the professional exchanges that we share with the ROKs," said Lt. Col. John S. Chu, 2nd Inf. Div., assistant chief of staff for intelligence. "The KMA English Program provided a first-class event that included formal site-seeing and briefings, visits to their dorms and dining facility, and personal and candid one-on-one discussions with cadets. I have a true appreciation for the KMA."

"We were truly honored and enjoyed the tour of the academy and the professional dialogue with the cadets," said Col. Marshall K. Dougherty. "I was extremely impressed by the cadets' English skills, military bearing, and enthusiasm. I am confident that they will make superb Army officers!"

Established in 1946 the campus sits on more than 300 acres in the Nowon District of Seoul and has educated some of Korea's most important military and national leaders to include three former ROK presidents.







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STRENGTH: EMPOWERMENT BETWEEN WOMEN-IN-BOOTS

STORY AND PHOTO BY SPC JACQUELINE DOWLAND 1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

At times in a woman's career or in her personal life, she may need guidance on the best way to approach a situation. Female Soldiers of 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, gathered for a Female Spartans Women's Mentorship Program brunch to introduce Female Soldiers to the benefits of mentorship at Hartell House at United States Army Garrison Yongsan, Seoul,

The program, which is voluntary to join, encourages female Soldiers to find a mentor for guidance and advice in all areas of life from military career to

While it is mandatory for each battalion or brigade to have a women's mentorship program, the coordinators of the program try to make the program one that females will want to join voluntarily.

"It's a way to get the females to empower each other," said Sgt. 1st Class Vernisa Pope, logistics noncommissioned officer-in-charge with 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div., originally from Chicago, Ill. "It provides guidance through professional and personal development."

Included in the program's activities are health forums and Zumba classes to draw in new members and make the program exciting for existing members.

"We want to ensure that the females have something to take back to their units and share with other female Soldiers, so we have more females join every day," said Pope.

The coordinators of the event pour their individual enthusiasm and dedication into the program. This commitment and interest in the program is evident in the approachability felt at the program's events.

"I can openly talk to a senior noncommissioned officer or a senior officer about my ideas or goals, and I can have that person share their experiences with

me," said Spc. Reina M. Garay, a truck driver with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, originally from Fort Lewis,

As many units are predominantly male, female Soldiers will most likely outnumbered by men in the military. As a result, female Soldiers may feel as though they face difficulty seeking advice on subjects a male Soldier may not be able to offer.

"I was in an infantry unit until I made staff sergeant," said Pope. "A male cannot teach a female everything that they need to know in the military or in

Having the ability to advise and mentor other females motivates and inspires the members of the committee to guide female Soldiers in any way they can.

"I have a big pride and a passion for this program, because I can take things I've learned and share them and mentor other females," said Pope.

All subjects are open for discussion and advice, not just military-related issues. This open approach benefits participants as it allows them to seek guidance in any area of life they may be facing.

"This will help us if we decide to stay in the military or apply for a civilian job," said Garay. "If we want to go for an interview we'll want to carry ourselves so that people will be impressed and we can seek advice on how to do that from our mentors."

Members of the program are excited that they are part of an opportunity to seek risk-free advice and counsel in a comfortable environment from women

"I think that females need to know about this," said Garay. "I'm really going to push this forward to all the females because this is a great program."













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SGT 1ST CLASS VINCENT ABRIL
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Everyone can participate in organizations that support protecting the environment. Some people in the 2nd Infantry Division are passionate in doing so.

Soldiers of 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, seem to know how to do just that. They won the garrison commander's Environmental Sustainment Award for the third year in a row.

Dennis Polaski, the United States Army Garrison Humphreys director of public works, along with Onsemus K. Smith, acting chief of USAG Humphreys Department of Public Works Environmental Division, presented the award to representatives of 602nd ASB, Jan. 21, 2014.

"The 602nd has had extremely good continuity, if and when, their environmental officers rotated out." said Smith. "Therefore, they are able to sustain record keeping requirements, training programs and regulatory compliance. Leader involvement has proven to be an invaluable asset as well."

The USAG Humphreys environmental policy states they are committed to reducing the adverse environmental impacts resulting from daily operations and to taking a leading role in being conscientious stewards of the Korean land, historic buildings, species at risk, and sacred and archeological sites entrusted to the garrison.

Undoubtedly, the work of many contributes to the accomplishment of those goals and to the overall success of the "Warhorse" battalion's

environmental program. One Soldier in particular, understood what it takes to accomplish that mission, ultimately leading her battalion to the third victory.

Spc. Elizabeth Walker-Horne, a company environmental compliance specialist with Headquarters Support Company, 602 ASB, and native of Springfield, Va., is in charge of her unit's environmental program. Influenced by her mother, who worked for many years at the Environmental Protection Agency, Walker-Horne has become environmentally focused.

"I remember once when I was six years old, I threw a gum wrapper out the window of our car on Interstate H-1 in Hawaii," said Walker-Horne. "I remember my mother stopping on the highway and yelling at me saying, 'go pick it up right now,' right there on the highway. She raised me to be very conscience of our environment which has helped me to be successful at what I'm doing today."

Being an environmentally focused unit requires a team effort though.

"This is not just a one person award," said 1st Lt. John P. Darrenkamp, a native of Wilmington, N.C., and the executive officer with HSC, 602nd ASB. "It's everyone doing their part to make things happen. We are lucky to have good continuity in the environmental department. Korea has a high turnover rate and we have maintained that continuity during those transitions. We continue to stay on top of our game and we have dedicated, trained Soldiers who are doing the right





Soldier's Hobby leads to Combatives Success



When it comes to practicing or training in martial arts, some Soldiers find passion in it.

Pfc. Clayton Quinalty, a wheeled vehicle mechanic, assigned to Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and a native of Fort Smith, Ark., is a martial arts enthusiast who competed in the 2nd CAB tournament Feb. 5-6, at the Community Fitness Center at Camp Humphreys.

"My love for practicing Ju Jitzu, opened my eyes to combatives," Quinalty said.

Quinalty began practicing Ju Jitzu while he was in college, prior to enlisting in the U.S. Army. Having a martial arts background helped him greatly, because he was already aware of some hand-to-hand fighting techniques.

Early on in his tour to Korea, Quinalty started attending Ju Jitzu classes where he would meet the person who helped him explore his interest in Modern Army Combatives. Combatives is a tool that the

United States Army created in 1995, to train leaders and Soldiers how to defeat the enemy in close quarter, hand-to-hand combat.

"I've known Quinalty for a year and a half and although he doesn't know everything yet he is an outstanding grappler for his level of certification," said Sergeant 1st Class Luis Romero, an aircraft components repair supervisor and master combatives instructor, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div., and native of Washington Heights, N.Y.

When Quinalty is not teaching a combatives class as a level one instructor, he practices to compete in both combatives and Ju Jitzu tournaments.

Quinalty's potential has shined through on many occasions; he has placed high in multiple tournaments throughout Korea during his 16 months in

"I definitely would have to say that Sgt. 1st Class Romero is one of my mentors," said Quinalty. "He has helped push me to become a better fighter. He also inspires me to want to compete and always bring my 'A' game."

Quinalty also credits Spc. Michael Torres, native of Houston, Texas, signal support systems specialist and certified level 3 combative instructor, assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB for the positive influence he has had on him since arriving in Korea.

Soldiers that win the 2nd CAB tournament, can advance to the 2nd Inf. Div., then 8th United States Army and finally the All Army tournaments in Fort Hood, Texas. Quinalty placed 2nd in the men's middleweight class during the 2nd CAB tournament and will be advancing to the 2nd Inf. Div., tournament in March.

"I'm ok with the way the tournament turned out, said Quinalty. "Someone had to win and today my opponent was the better fighter. I am going to work on strengthening my leg technique for the 2nd Inf. Div., tournament."

In the near future Quinalty plans to become certified in level three combatives and continue to teach other Soldiers to fight.

"My goal is to continue learning combatives and ultimately make teaching my main job in the Army,"



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ROK GENERAL VISITS 210TH TRAINING



Often times when Soldiers train, they are equipped with special gear to prepare them for the weather.

During a training exercise at Rocket Valley Jan. 23, 2014, near Cheolwon, South Korea, senior leaders from the Republic of Korea army received information about cold weather training from 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

Gen. Park Seon-woo, the deputy commander of Combined Forces Command, and other Republic of Korea army senior logistics officers were briefed on cold weather equipment American Soldiers use to effectively accomplish their mission in freezing temperatures.

"We demonstrated the extended cold weather clothing systems for Gen. Park. We also showed him our equipment capabilities which includes: tents, heaters and sleeping systems used for cold weather," said Capt. Juan Noda, from Miami, Fla., the Battery C commanding officer.

The senior Korean officers were interested in the materials of the cold

weather equipment as they examined the gear closely, touching and feeling each of the equipment personally.

"For the ROK army leaders', being able to view our equipment allows them to obtain better knowledge and understanding of the cold weather system," said Noda.

After viewing the cold weather equipment, Park, with assistance from Battery A Soldiers, was able to train and stay warm.

"It is nice when we have guests come out here and watch us train," said Pfc. Matthew Gonzales, from La Jara, Colo., a multiple launch rocket system operations/ fire direction specialist assigned to Battery A. "We get excited about what we are doing, because everybody is watching."

Noda also added that he learned about the Korean culture and some of the differences between American military culture and that of the Korean military during the visit. He believes that such visits from the ROK counterparts will continue to strengthen the Alliance between the two nations.





4-DAY COMPETITION ENHANCES ROCKET SOLDIERS TRAINING





"You have one minute remaining," an evaluator shouts from a distance. In the blistering cold weather, Soldiers assigned to 210th Field Artillery Brigade reach new peaks of anxiety as they hurry to finish their mission.

Soldiers from 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Infantry Division, conducted a "Rocket" section competition at Camp Casey, Jan. 13-16.

The competition was a four-day event including three major portions: a written test, a hands-on equipment test, and a warrior skills test.

"Every section in the battalion participates in this competition," said Maj. Jeremy Linney, from Ticonderoga, N.Y., the operations officer for 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt. "The competition revolves around the basic certification tasks that every section has to do as part of their job to be certified as a crew."

The battalion conducts certification training once a quarter to maintain its readiness to 'Fight Tonight.' This time, it was not just a certification, but a competition.

Lt. Col. Mark Brock, the battalion commander, believes that Soldiers and crews will operate at a higher level if they are competing against one another.

"For those sections that are very high, they want to maintain their proficiency and stay there," said Linney. "Those sections that do not do well will have a lot of reasons to work harder"

Soldier must be proficient in all Warrior Tasks and Battle Drills ranging from communication and weapons to first aid and nuclear, biological and chemical training.

Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Marason, from Allentown, Penn., the battalion operations noncommissioned officer in charge, believes this gives the battery commander an assessment of his sections, their knowledge and skills, and their overall ability to perform their war time mission.

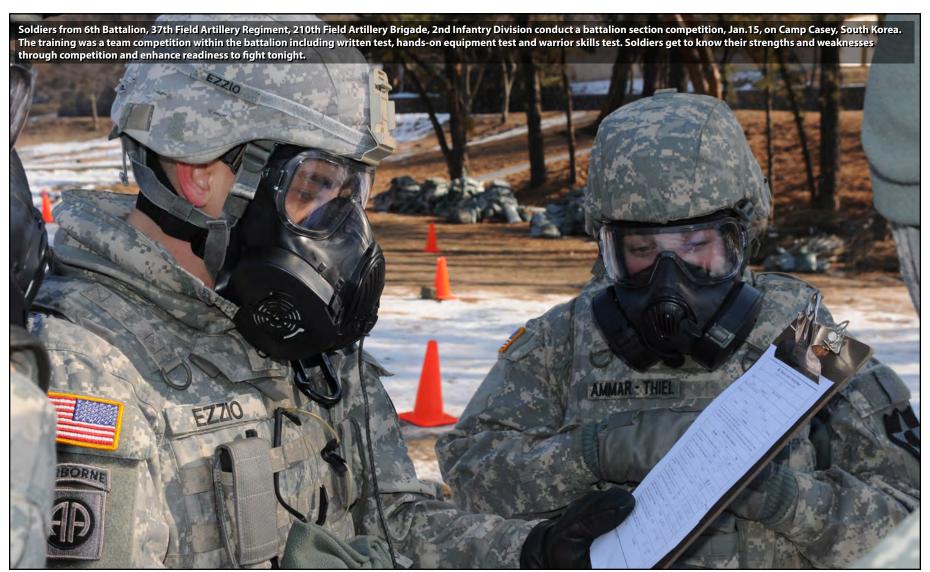
Pfc. Brendan Rooney, from Philadelphia, Penn., an air and missile defense crewmember assigned to Battery E, 6th Battalion, 52nd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, attached to 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt. enjoys the training and being able to certify on other things like NBC.

"It's good to go out and train for the entire day, just focusing on my job and each element I have to do," he said.

According to Marason, the success of a section depends on how noncommissioned officers train their Soldiers. The training and leadership of NCOs is the most critical piece that makes each section combat effective.

"The role of NCOs is basically a mentor for us," said Rooney. "They are here to teach us their skills and help us with tips, so we can learn faster and be competitive at our job."

Linney is looking forward to seeing the sections grow over the next quarter and work hard during upcoming training to refine their skills. Through friendly competition, the Soldiers of the "Rocket" battalion will stay ready to help defend the Republic of Korea if needed.



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February is recognized as Black History Month, a time set aside to recognize achievements of African Americans and how far they have come.

The 2nd Infantry Division Equal Opportunity Office held an African American/Black History Month Observance at Camp Red Cloud Theater, Feb. 12.

The excitement and the enthusiasm fills the theater as a diverse group comes together to observe a very important month.

In opening, the national anthem was sung in both Korean and in English by 2nd Inf. Div., band members.

After the national anthem, the room went dark for a few seconds and the stage lit up as the 2nd Inf. Div., played their instruments. The audience sang, danced and cheered on to the sound of the band playing one of Stevie Wonder's songs. After the bands performance, the crowd stood and applauded.

As the crowd cheered on, Sgt. Eric Blue from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armored Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, performs N'Golo also known as the 'Zebra Dance'. When Blue finished his dance, he talked about the history of N'Golo dance educating the audience of the unique dance. The N'Golo dance is a type of martial arts Americans influenced music like Blues, and Jazz." dance that originated in Africa.

"The observance was very nice and full of energy; you learn something new every day," said Pfc. Brandon

Hall, a native of Atlanta, Ga., assigned to Headquarters Support Company, Headquarter and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div., food service specialist. "I didn't know that form of martial arts originated from African

After Blue talked about the dance Lt. Col. Roosevelt Samuel, a 2nd Inf. Div., engineer officer and the guest speaker at the observance talked about how African Americans have played a significant role in history and in the Army value of selfless service.

"Selfless Service means to place the welfare of the nation and the Army above our own," said Samuel. "African Americans have served in every conflict our nations has fought in, including the Revolutionary War in 1775; long before they were granted their civil rights That was a true example of selfless service."

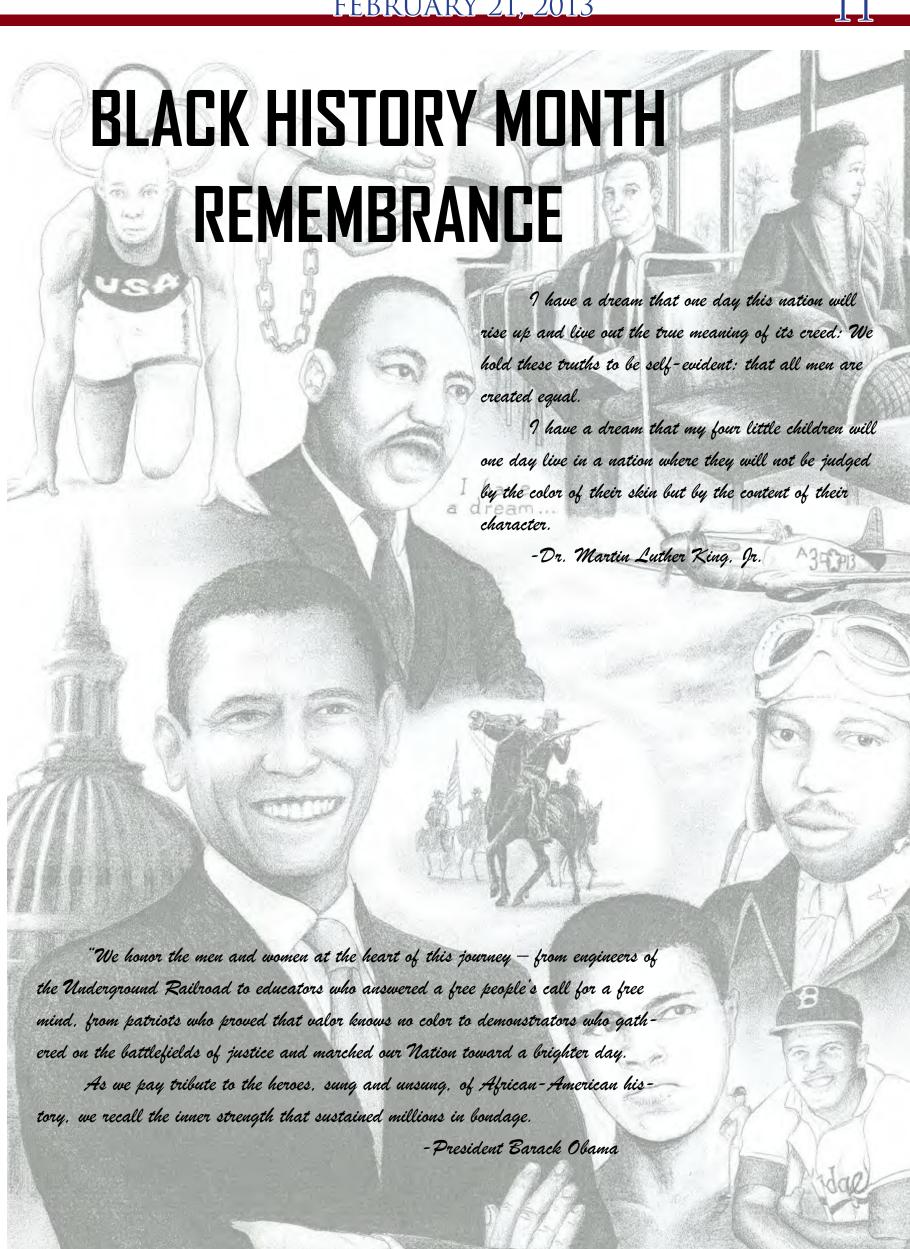
Soldiers, Families and the local community were prehis appreciation for the observance because of the new things that he had learned.

"The observance was very informative and entertaining," said Spc. James Tuttle, a diesel tech with HSC, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. "I didn't realize how much African

The observance certainly provided attendees with a great opportunity to bring a diverse group together and learn about Black History Month.







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12th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, arrived at Osan Air Force Base, South Korea, Jan. 29, to join 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.

The battalion, commanded by Lt. Col. Arthur W. Sellers, includes a Headquarters and Headquarters Company, two companies of mechanized infantry, two armored companies and a forward support com-

Becoming assigned to South Korea as part of a nine-month rotational deployment, Soldiers of 1-12 Cav. Regt., maintained a positive attitude towards

"It's a good change of pace," said Sgt. Steven D. Lewis, HHC, 1-12th Cav. Regt. "It's nice to deploy and get away from home station and do something new." One Soldier finds team-building and cohesion

of this unit an opportunity to indulge in the division's training standard, which includes many exercises to improve tactical proficiency, said Cho.

As part of their logistic and tactical preparation, the unit brought with it about 20 M1A2 Abrams tanks and 30 M2A3 Bradley's, which will be primarily used for training.

"The Army is the Army wherever we go," said Cho, who was stationed in South Korea from 2011 to 2012. "We will continue to train and become more proficient, and we look forward to experiencing the Korean culture."

New challenges and new experiences await the 1-12 Cav. Regt., as they join the brigade. The 1ABCT'S latest addition adds depth and vastly improves capabilities to strengthen the Alliance and uphold the 2nd Inf. Div., standard of preparing to "Fight Tonight" as we aid our fellow ROK forces.



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AVIATION BRANCH GUIDANCE TO SOLDIERS



In the Army, planning your career can be complicated. Sometimes Soldiers are moved around to different locations every 24-36 months making it difficult to ensure a Soldier is on track for career progression. That is where the members of the Army's Aviation Human Resources Command come into play. They assist Soldiers with their careers while also helping the Army ensure its large picture needs are met.

The Army's HRC aviation branch representatives recently took time out of their schedules to visit the Soldiers of the 2nd Combat Aviation Air Base.

This gave the Soldiers, throughout the ranks, a chance to get the latest information that their sit down and discuss their career face-to-face.

"The crew we brought here today, coming from

Fort Knox, Ky., is half of your branch team," said Lt. Col. David Snow, the aviation branch chief. "They are here to talk to you, to integrate with the 2nd CAB over the next three to four days, and hopefully answer questions about not only the Army in general but also about you the individual Soldier in your career path."

During their visit, the HRC personnel provided several general briefs about what direction the aviation field was heading. They also went over tips phone. for taking a good Department of the Army photo and how the Soldiers Enlisted Record Brief/Officer Record Brief should look. In order to hone in on the needs of their audience they held separate briefs for Soldiers, officers and warrant officers. Af-Brigade Jan. 27-30, at Camp Humphreys and K-16 ter the general briefings, they also had discussions for different airframe career fields.

rumors and myths out there, but the briefings let branch chiefs had as well as the rare opportunity to me know what was true," said Sgt. Edwin Laboy, an OH-58D Helicopter Repairer, assigned to Company C, 4th Attack Reconnaissance Squadron, 6th

Calvary Regiment, and native of Ponce, Puerto

They also conducted one-on-one sessions for any Soldier who wanted to discuss their career opportunities in the future. While every military occupational specialty in the Army has its own assignment manager, often Soldiers do not have the opportunity to see their branch manager face-toface, mostly communicating by email or over the

"It gave us the opportunity to get more information and know what is going on in our career field," said Laboy. "It allowed me to be able to predict my career based on the information they gave me."

After meeting with the Soldiers of the 2nd CAB, the HRC personnel headed back to their home at Fort Knox to continue serving aviation Soldiers "It made me feel better because there are a lot of across the Army. The information they left behind will act as a guide for the Soldiers to use when planning their career and maybe someday they will be in the position to provide the same service to

2ID TAX CENTER OPENING CEREMONY Leaders of Area I takes a group photo during the opening ceremony of the 2nd Infantry Division Tax Center at Maude Hall, Camp Casey, Feb. 6. (Courtesy photo)

PAINTBALL BOOSTS SOLDIER MORALE, BUILDS TEAMWORK



Some Soldiers feel the need to unplug from their everyday work and relieve stress. One activity Soldiers can get into is paintball. They can compete with other participants, relieve stress and form

The Community Activity Center located at Camp Casey, South Korea, offers paintball obstacle courses for Soldiers, civilians and military members of the community, offering opportunities for anyone interested to participate in an activity that has many benefits.

"Paintball uses three basic elements to sharpen Soldier skills: communication, field movement and learning how to fire a weapon," said Sam Kim, the paintball civilian contractor at the Community Activity Center, a native of Fort Lee, N.J.

These elements are confirmed by Soldiers who utilize the paintball program, and continue to visit the facility after discovering its benefits.

"You can practice maneuvers and teamwork," said Pvt. Brandon Richard Morales, a fire support specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, and a native of Spring

Initiated in 2005, the program doesn't require participants to put a team together. A Soldier only needs to show up at the establishment and be ready.

Kim encourages everyone to participate, even if they don't have experience. He says that some people are a little hesitant at first, because they are new to the installation and have no one to bring to

"You can come out by yourself and form a team with other people who show up," said Kim. "You don't need a certain number of people to come out to participate."

The benefits of paintball for a Soldier include: using the maneuvering on the field to hone Soldiering skills; improving camaraderie with fellow Soldiers; and relieving stress.

"Paintball gives Soldiers something to do that takes away the stresses of work while giving the Soldiers a simulated sense of combat. A person can use paintball to improve Soldiering skills without using real bullets," said Morales.

Kim emphasizes that a person interested in playing paintball at the Community Activity Center doesn't need to purchase expensive equipment before playing, though a regular player of paintball may want to consider purchasing the gear and

"You can rent equipment here or you can buy your own equipment, which is allowed on Camp Casey," said Kim.

Kim has witnessed social connections amongst the participants get stronger during paintball, as players of the sport sit and talk during breaks

"People can spend between three and four hours a day playing paintball, while forming social connections with other service members or civilians who visit South Korea," said Kim. "Networking and forming new friendships sometimes occurs during the breaks."

Kim and his co-workers at the Community Activity Center receive positive feedback on the paintball program. It's an encouragement to keep providing such a valuable service to Soldiers and

"We get positive feedback about how our program impacts Soldiers' lives. People are staying in touch with us and each other after playing paintball here,"

The employees of the Community Activity Center embrace the social connections during the experience as they benefit as much from the program as the Soldiers and civilians do.

"Being around the Soldiers is the best part of the job." said Kim.

SPOUSES' COLUMN

SPOUSE SAYS FAREWELL TO KOREA



PHOTO BY SHAWNA GARRETT

Our three years in Korea is coming to an end. As I write this my husband is scheduling our house hold goods to be picked up, scheduling our apartment to be inspected and reserving our room at Camp Red Cloud lodging. It has been a time full of ups and downs, but more good than bad. As I get ready to leave Korea and think about the best parts of us being here, I become very emotional.

I have made the most amazing friends here. I think people rget how small Korea actually as well as how small the military community is. I have met amazing mentors who have helped guide me in my time here and enabled me to pass on fantastic knowledge to new military Families. The women I have met have helped shape my view of the military. Now I can go to the next duty station with new ways to help incoming Families

cope and be happy with military

If I can pass on any advice on being in Korea, it's going to be to enjoy your time here. Don't spend it wishing you weren't in Korea. There is so much this country has to offer, but you have to get out

Never be afraid to try the food, talk to the people or volunteer in the community. Korea has brought me out of my comfort zone for sure. Before coming to Korea, I wouldn't even drive around looking for a new place to shop.

Here, I'll jump on a bus just to

Every day Korea offers chances to see something you've never seen before. But you'll never find them inside your apartment. Get out there and be in Korea! It's not always going to be easy, it's not always going to be in English, but it is going to be an experience you will never forget. I wish everyone the best of luck here.

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DIRTY JOES

STORY AND PHOTO BY PFC SONG GUN-WOO 210TH FAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Army Regulation 600-85 states that the role of the Unit Prevention Leader is the commander's subject matter expert. They conduct urinalysis collections weekly, provide alcohol and other illicit drug training to the unit quarterly, and assist the commander in running and maintaining the unit's drug testing and prevention programs.

Sgt. Andrea Ashcraft from Hayward, Calif., a healthcare specialist assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, volunteered to become a

"It is very important, because it helps the commander determine if the unit has problems with substances," she said. "It also deters Soldiers from using illegal substances by conducting random

UPLs are a vital resource to unit

commanders as part of the Army Substance Abuse Program.

"The Army Substance Abuse Program is a very important job in the United States Army, especially in our battery," said Capt. Christopher Maes from Billings, Mont., the battery commander for HHB. "Our main focus is to ensure we have a higher level of readiness through ensuring our standards. Those standards primarily focus on making sure people aren't doing drugs."

UPLs deter drug use or illegal substance use by doing random testing, Ashcraft added.

Most Soldiers might consider avoiding this task, but Ashcraft is focused on the importance of the

According to Ashcraft, the 2nd Inf. Div., regulations require 4 percent of a battery or company go through random illegal substance testing every week. The participants



chosen for testing provide samples,

and it is the UPL's job to ensure the samples arrive safely and uncontaminated to the test center in

This is a significant responsibility since contaminated or altered samples may bring incorrect results and jeopardize the effectiveness of the test.

"There is a lot of paperwork that has to be shipped off with the

samples," she said. "We also have to keep our own records on file locked away."

Illegal drug use is unhealthy and can hinder a unit or a Soldier's performance, reducing the unit's readiness. Ashcraft is proud to strengthen the unit by keeping Soldiers alert and preventing drug abuse. She said she is happy to work as a UPL, ensuring her unit is ready to "Fight Tonight."

My Korea, My Life

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

Being stationed overseas can be challenging. Making friends, keeping an open mind and exploring different cities are just a few things Soldiers can do to adjust to their new surroundings.

Sgt. James A. Barrett, chemical biological radiological nuclear non-commissioned officer in charge assigned to Company E, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, and a native of Hampton, Va., has been in Korea for six months and does a lot of traveling, exercising and skating to keep himself busy.

During work hours, Barrett assists in the instruction of physical readiness training for his company. His focus is on motivating Soldiers to make PRT sessions enjoyable, while still making progress on fitness goals.

"I'm 41 years old, I have to keep up with my Soldiers," said Barrett. "I love working out, it makes me feel and look young."

When Barrett isn't at the gym

or leading Soldiers, he likes to explore the Republic of Korea and its culture. His favorite thing about Korea is that it has a long history and beautiful scenery.

"I've explored a lot, but I haven't seen half of it yet," said Barrett. "There's so much to see and the opportunity is available to see it." Korea and visit them with groups of

Barrett likes to pick destinations in friends. So far he has visited numerous spots in the large metropolis of Seoul, Pyeo-

ngtek and Osan. He wants to visit the Demilitarized Zone, Busan, and a few other places north of Seoul before he leaves.

> When not traveling or working out, he stays entertained through his hobbies which include playing pool and roller skating. Although there is no official roller skating rink that Barrett is aware of, he can be seen roller skating in his barracks hallway.

"I've been roller skating since childhood, so its second nature to me," said Barrett. "I get looked at strangely, but they see the look on my face and the other NCO's just let me roll on by. When I'm skating, I have no care in the world. It's a healthy way for me to relieve stress and have a little bit of home while

Barrett plans to continue exploring the ROK and the attractions it offers, motivating his Soldiers to excel at physical training and roller skating for the duration of his tour.

Do you have a story to tell?

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

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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. 2ID:The Hotline is available 24/7 call

DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-363-5700

USFK 24/7 Sexual Assault Response Hotline SSN:158 Commercial: 0503-363-5700, from US: 011-82-53-470-

DoD Safe Helpline: 1-877-995-5247. For more information, visit www. safehelpline.org

SHARP TRAINING:

If you like helping Soldiers then this is the job for you. Contact your company SHARP rep for more informaton. SHARP Stand-down Training April 2014

LEGAL UPDATE:

Effective 1 November 2013, the Judge Advocate General is responsible for assigning a Division level Special Victim Advocate Counselor. The Counselor provides legal advice and representation to victims of sexual assault throughout the military justice

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

MILITARY SEPERATION:

Initiating Separation Proceedings and Prohibiting

Overseas Assignment for Soldiers Convicted of Sex Offenses (Army Directive 2013-21)

Commanders will initiate the administrative separation of any Soldier convicted of a sex offense, whose conviction did not result in apunitive discharge or dismissal. This policy applies to all personnel currently in the Army, regardless of when the conviction for a sex offense occurred and regardless of component of membership and current status in that component. For more information, visit: http:// armypubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ ad2012_24.pdf

FAMILY BENEFITS:

Extending Benefits to Same-sex Spouses of Soldiers (Army Directive 2013-24)

The Army will treat all married couple Soldiers equally. The Army will recognize all marriages that are valid in the location the ceremony took place and will work to make the same benefit available to all spouses, regardless of whether they are in same-sex or opposite-sex marriages.

For more information, visit: http:// armypubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ ad2013_17.pdf

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 Retirem et 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.

TRAINING PHOTOS:

Please look at the 8A's Facebook page for PRT photos. Our aim is to easily identify Soldiers as they train. https://www.facebook.com/Eighth. Army.Korea.

2ID EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

EO is looking for talented individuals who would like to participate in future special observances. Whether you sing, dance, or write poetry, come out and share your talents in an effort in increase cross-cultural awareness. Contact SFC Lassiter at 732-6549.

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. For more information, contact the Education Center, at 753-8904/8901.

FREE TAX RETURN:

Free tax return preparation and electronic filing are available for active duty Soldiers, retirees, and eligible Family members. Locations:

Camp Casey, Made Hall, room 233 Jan. 31- June 16, 2014. Call DSN 730-

Camp Stanley, Education Center, Feb 5- May 14, 2014.

Camp Red Cloud, building S-267 (Housing office) Feb 3- May 3, 2014. For more information, please call DSN 732-7487.

DO YOU WANT TO STAY ARMY?

The Army has announced changes to retention control points for Soldiers in the ranks of corporal through sergeant. The changes took effect Feb. 1. Retention control points, or RCPs, refer to the number of years a Soldier may serve to, at a particular rank. The changes apply to Soldiers serving in the active Army. It also applies to Soldiers in the Army Reserve or Army National Guard who are serving under Active Guard Reserve Title 10 programs, but not reserve Soldiers who are mobilized. For more information on RCP, please visit http:// armyreenlistment.com/rcp.html

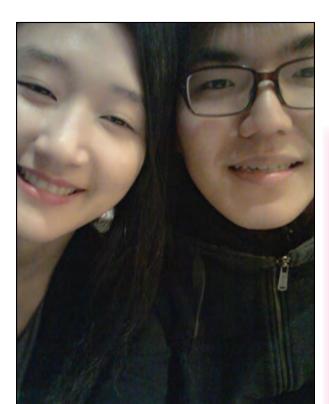
HOLIDAYS ARE COMING UP

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday			
						ROK INDEPENDENC DAY			
2	3	4	5	6	KEY RESOLVE ENDS				
9	10	11	12	13	14				
16	SAINT PATRICK'S DAY	18	19	20	21				
23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28				

April 2014							
Saturday	Friday	Thursday	Wednesday	Tuesday	Monday	Sunday	
5	4	3	2	APRIL FOOLS DAY			
12	11	10	9	8	7	6	
15	18 GOOD FRIDAY	17	16	15	14	13	
26	25 ARBOR DAY	24	23	22	21	20 EASTER	
			30	29	28	27	

For reference visit: http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/Uploads/140/USFK_Holiday_Schedule_Memo_FY_2014.pdf?AspxAutoDetectCookieSupport=1

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규동오빠에게♥

오빠야! 오늘로서 우리가 만남을 이어간 지 270일이 되 었네요. 오빠야를 처음 만났을 때는 갓 입학한 풋풋한 신 입생이었는데, 어느덧 2학년이 되었어요. 시간 참 빠르죠? 특히 작년에는 오빠야 덕분에 행복해서 시간이 빨리 갔던 것 같아요. 한 달 남짓 만나고 군대에 보내서 힘들었지만 그래도 잘 버틸 수 있었던 건 그 한 달 동안 제가 평생 받아 온 사랑보다 훨씬 많은 사랑을 주어서였던 것 같아요. 내가 이렇게 사랑받아도 될까 하는 생각이 들 정도로요! 가끔 오 빠야랑 사귀기 전의 일을 생각해보면 웃음이 나와요. 로즈 데이라고 해서 장미꽃 한 송이를 샀는데 들고 다니기 민망 해 가방에 넣어놔서 꼬깃꼬깃해진 장미를 쭈뼛쭈뼛 저한테 주는 오빠야 모습은 언제 생각해도 짱 귀여워요! 저녁 먹고 기숙사 앞에서 헤어지려고 할 때 산책 좀 하자는 말을 못해 서 길에 멀뚱히 서 있게 하기도 하고. 이 모든 서투른 행동이 정말 진심이라는 게 너무나도 잘 느껴져서 오빠야 고백을 받아들이게 되었는데 역시 제 눈이 틀리진 않았어요! 항상 사랑받고 있음을 느끼게 해줘서, 내가 힘들어할 때 힘이 되 어줘서 정말 고마워요. 지금까지는 힘들 때면 세상 아무도 내 편이 아닌 것 같아서 더 힘들었었는데 이제는 무조건 내 편이 되어주는 오빠가 있어서 얼마나 듬직한지 몰라요. 정 말 세상 그 누구도 나를 좋아해 주지 않아도 오빠야만 있 으면 될 것 같아요. 시간이 빨리 흘러가는 것처럼 어느새 오 빠는 저한테 소중한 존재가 되었어요. 그만큼 질투도 많아 진 것 같고요. 그래도 그만큼 오빠야가 좋아서 그러는 거니 까 조금만 이해해 줄 거죠? 저도 앞으로는 노력할게요! 그 래서 요즘에도 노력하고는 있는데 곧 투정부릴 것 같기도 하고 헤헤. 그래도 조금만 예쁘게 봐주세여♥ 우리 오빠야 항상 이뻐해 줘서 고맙고 오래오래 알콩달콩 잘 사귀어요 우리. 사랑해요 자기야♥

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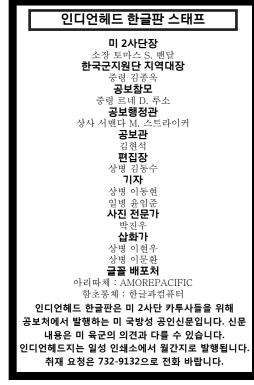
나경아! 오늘 거기 날씨는 어때요? 밖이 춥다고 하루종 일 집에서 뒹굴거리는 건 아니죠? 여기 동두천은 날씨가 엄 청 추워요! 아침 피티 할 때는 정말 손이 꽁꽁 얼어버릴 것 만 같아요. 그래도 끝나고 디팩에서 야채 더 넣은 오믈렛이 랑 시럽 듬뿍 올린 프렌치 토스트를 입에 넣을 때는 시럽처 럼 달콤한 하루가 시작될 것만 같아요! 요즘 일이 평소보다 힘들어서 지치기는하지만!그래도 나경이 생각 자주하면 시 간이 빨리 가더라고요. 어서 만나고 싶다! 벌써 2월이 왔어 요! 겨울이 거의 다 지났네요. 기다리고 기다리던 봄이 올 날 이 머지 않았어요! 같이 벚꽃도 보고 자전거도 탈 생각하니 까 벌써부터 두근두근하네요. 날 따뜻해지면 가보고 싶었는 데 못 가봤던 곳 전부 다 가봐요! 어서 같이 수업도 듣고 같이 도서관 가서 공부도 하고 싶다. 봄 생각하니까 정말 마음이 들떴네요! 벌써 나경이랑 사귄지도 268일이나 됐어요! 길디 면 길고 짧다면 짧은 기간이지만 항상 절 생각해주고 좋아해 줘서 정말 고마워요. 3살많은 저보다 나경이가 더 어른스러 운 때가 많아서 조금 부끄럽기도 하네요. 항상 힘들 때 찡찡 대서 미안해요. 그런데도 항상 잘 받아줘서도 정말 고맙고 항상 편지 쓸 때마다 횡설 수설해서 읽기 불편할지도 모르 겠네요. 나경이랑 떨어져 있을 때 겪은 일들을 떠오를 때마 다 적어서 그런 것 같네요. 그냥 제가 겪은 일들을 나경이한 테도 말해주고 싶어서 그런 거 같아요. 두 달 후면 벌써 만난 지 1년이네요! 스승의 날 때 쭈뼛쭈뼛 편지 주던 때가 어제 같은데. 지금까지도 참 고마웠고 정말 사랑받는 기쁨을 알게 해줘서 고마워요. 저도 앞으로 지금보다 더 나경이 엄청 많 이 사랑해줄게요!항상 사랑스러워서 고맙고 앞으로도 잘 부 탁드릴게요! ♥ 사랑한다 나경아♥



2월 12일 캠프 레드클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud) 극장에서 아프리카계 미국인/흑인 역사의 달 기념 공연이 열렸다. 미 2사단 군악대를 비롯한 여러 장병들이 아 프리카 전통 무예, 흑인음악 공연을 선보였다.〈사진 _ 박진우/ 미 2사단 공보처〉



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인디언에드가 만난 사람들 "미군과 함께 하고 싶은 일은?"



제 55 헌병중대 1소대 근무헌병 상병 권성훈

미군들이 한국을 와서 지금까지 가본 곳이라고 해봐야 동두천 시가 전부일 것입니다. 미군들에게 서울로 갈 수있는 pass 허가증을 받는다는 것은 쉬운 일이 아니기 때문입니다. 그런 상황을 지켜 보며, 만일 나에게 미군들과 함께 할 수 있는 시간 이 주어진다면 나는 시내 밖으로 나가 미군들에게 한국의 아름다운 문화를 소개해주고 싶습니다. 한 국의 전통 먹거리, 아름다운 관광지 그리고 그들이 한국에 주둔하고 한국군과 함께 하고 있는 이유인 한국의 가슴아픈 분단의 역사도 또한 얘기해주고 싶습니다. 그래서 미군들이 고항으로 돌아갈 때 그들로 하여금 마음 한 구석에 '한국은 꼭 한번 다 시 찾아와보고 싶은 나라'라는 생각을 심어주고



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처음 논산훈련소를 들어갔을 떄 많은 걱정을 했 습니다. 과연 내가 군생활을 잘할 수 있을지 그리 고 미군들과도 같이 잘 지낼수 있을지 설렘보단 걱정이 앞섰었습니다. 그러나 미군들과 생활을 하 면서 함께 외박을 나가 서울구경도 하고 근처 식 당을 가서 같이 밥을 먹기도 하며 쇼핑도 하면서 좋은 추억들을 많이 쌓고 있습니다. 제가 자대에 들어 오기 전부터 있었던 미군이 있었습니다. 그 친구와 자주 서울나들이도 하고 제 친구들을 소개 시켜주며 재미난 추억들을 많이 쌓았습니다. 그 친구가 미국으로 돌아간지 5개월이 지났습니다. 많이 보고 싶고 다시 한국을 방문하게 된다면 서 울이 아닌 타지에 좋은 명소들을 여행하며 또 다 른 추억들을 남기고 싶습니다!



제 55 헌병중대 본부소대 공구보급병 상병 유형민

우리나라의 각종 다양하고 좋은 문화를 알려주기 위 해 이곳 저곳 돌아다니며 궁극적으로는 미군들에게 이런 말을 하고 싶습니다. "너희가 전쟁국가로 알고 있는 대한 민국, 이 나라를 지키는데 도움을 주러온 너희들에게 정 말 고맙게 생각해, 그리고 앞으로도 잘 부탁할게, 너희 덕 분에 우리나라가 그 어려웠던 시절에서 지금의 선진국으 로 변모할 수 있었어." 그래서 저는 그 보답으로 부대 밖에 있는 한국을 보여드리고 싶습니다. 또한 미국에서는 먹을 수 없는 한국 고유에 음식을 먹거나 소주로 한잔 하고 싶 습니다. 실제로 많은 미군들이 다양한 경험을 하고 싶어 하고 또 개고기를 먹어본 미군들도 있습니다.특히 미군들 에게는 소주가 제일 인기가 있습니다. 그들과 함께 한국 의 정서를 만끽하며 한국에서의 좋은추억을 만들어 줄 것



제 55 헌병중대 3소대 근무헌병 일병 구운모

부대에 있으면서 이미 농구, 축구, 웨이트리프팅 등 같이 할 수 있는 스포츠를 하면서 더욱 가까워지 고 미군과 한국군으로서 교류가 더 많아지고 의사소 통도 많이하게 되었습니다. 하지만 앞으로는 부대 내 만이 아닌 미군들과 같이 외박을 받아 서울로 가 서 밤문화도 즐기고. 여러 볼거리들도 보여주고 싶습 니다. 또한 기회가 된다면 같이 부산 바다에 놀러가 서 같이 물놀이도 하고 싶습니다. 또 같이 래프팅, 스 카이 다이빙, 번지 점프 등 미군들의 혼을 쏙 빼놓을 수 있는 활동들을 하고 싶습니다. 미군 친구들을 추 석이나 설날에 저의 시골로 같이 데리고 가서 명절 음식도 먹어 보고 우리 나라 명절은 어떻게 보내는 지 또한 보여줄 수 있는 기회가 있다면 더욱 기쁠것

인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.

최- 저는 55헌병중대 중대 선임병장인 병장 최찬웅 입니다. 선 임병장이 되기 전에는 근무헌병으로써 AREA1 의 치안과 보안을 위해 열심히 뛰어다녔습니다. 현재는 한측과 미 측의 우호 증진을 위해 힘쓰고 있습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다.

최- 저희 부대는 1943년 11월 30일에 미국에 서 55헌병 중대로 창설 되었습니다. 현재 는 CAMP CASEY, HOVEY 뿐만 아니라 CAMP STANLEY, RED CLOUD 그리고 JACKSON에도 주둔하고 있습니다. 저희 부대는 전시에는 미 2사단이 임무 수행시에 보안과 수송을 지원하고 평시에는AREA1 기지내의 법과 질서를 유지하며 그에 관련한 훈련을 실시하고

인- 여태까지 본 미군중 가장 독특한 사람은?

최- 여태까지 본 미군중 가장 독특한 사람을 꼽자면 존 오(Pfc. Oh, John) 일병이 있습니다. 존 오(Pfc. Oh, John) 일병은 한국계 미군으로 한국어와 영어를 모두 유창하게 구사할 수 있을 뿐만 아니라 한국과 미 국의 정서를 이해하고 있습니다. 그래서 그런지 미군과 카투사 사이에 트러블이 생기면 모두 PFC Oh, John에게 앞다투어 다가가 서로의 문제가 무엇인지 물어보고 트러블 을 해결하려고 합니다.

인- 가장 기억에 남는 일은?

최- 군생활 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 일은 모어(Sgt. Moore)병 장과 헌병 근무하면서 긴급의료출동을 한 것입니다. 목적지 에서는 한 여군이 배를 움켜쥐고 심한 복통을 호소하며 침 대에 나뒹굴고 있었습니다. 그 때 모어(Sgt. Moore) 병장 과 제가 직접 나서서 적절한 조치를 취하고 그 여성을 안정 시키기 위해 노력했습니다. 후에 구급차가 도착해서 그 여군 을 TMC로 호송했는데 군의관의 말에 의하면 그 때 적절한 조치가 없었더라면 그 여군은 위험했을거라고 합니다.

인- 부대 근처에서 가장 맛있는 음식점은?

최-부대 근처에서 가장 맛있는 음식점은 당연코 '그 집 순 대국' 입니다. 이곳은 택시기사 아저씨의 추천으로 처음 갔는 데 평소에 맛집을 즐겨 방문하는 저로써도 으뜸손가락을 들 어 줄 정도로 맛이 훌륭했습니다. 부대에서 약 20분정도가 소요되어 거리감이 없진않지만 한번 맛들리면 헤어나올수 없 습니다. 가격은 저렴하고 양은 푸짐해서 돈 없는 군인에게는 안

인- 만약 전역한 뒤 재입대 해야한다면?

최- 솔직히 말하면 군인은 저의 꿈이 아니기에 전역한 뒤 재입대 를 해야한다면 기분이 썩 좋지는 않을 것 같습니다. 하지만 군생 활 중에서는 사회에서라면 결코 경험하지 못했을 경험도 자주 했고 그에 따라 보람을 느낀 적도 있습니다. 그러므로 전역한 뒤 재 입대를 한다면 개운치는 않으나 즐거운 마음으로 복 무할 생각입니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?

최- 전역 후에는 부모님과 스위스 여행을 갈 것입니다 얼마전에 방영된 '꽃보다 할배'에서 나온 유럽편을 보 시고 부모님이 감명 받으셔서 꼭 한번 가고 싶다고 하 셨습니다. 전에 친구와 유럽여행을 떠났는데 그 중 스 위스에서의 하루하루가 가장 인상 깊었습니다. 유럽의 천장이라고하는 융프라우요흐에서의 페러글라이딩을 장관은 아직도 잊혀지지 않습니다. 이러한 모습을 부 모님께도 보여드리고 싶어서 전역 후 바로 갈 예정

인-중대원들에게 한마디 부탁드립니다.

최-다른 어떤 카투사보다 고생하고 희생하는 55한 병. 12시간이 넘는 근무시간과 그에 비해 너무 적은 보상을 받고도 불평 불만하지 않는 우리 중대원들 지금까지 그래왔 듯이 힘들더라도 긍정적으로 생각 하도록 하자. 영원히 이, 일병에서 머무를 것 같았던 나도 어엿한 병장이 되어 군 생활의 마무리를 향해 나 아간다. 힘든 일이 있어도 동기, 선 후임들과 참고 견디 다 보면 어느 샌가 그날을 맞이할 거야. 머리 빡빡밀고 군대 올때 이루고자 했던 바를 모두 이뤘으면 좋겠구

SECOND TO NONE!

2014년 2월 **간추린 뉴스**

매달 영문판에는 들어가지만 한글판에는 들어가지 않는 기사들을 보면서 아깝다 는 생각을 했습니다. 그래서 만들었습니다! 간추린 뉴스! 한글판에는 넣지 않았지 만, 영문판에 실린 기사들을 사진으로 정리하는 지면입니다.



1월 21일 제 602 항공지원대대의 엘리자베스 워커혼(Spc. Elizabeth Walker-Horne) 상병과 존 대런캄프(1st Lt. John Darrenkamp) 소위 가 수비대 환경지속 경연대회 트로피 앞에서 포즈를 취하고 있다. 〈사진 _ 중사 빈센트 에이브릴(Sgt. 1st Class Vincent Abril) / 제 2



제 1 기갑전투여단 군수 책임부사관 베니사 포프(Sgt. 1st Class Vernisa Pope) 중사가 용산 수비대 하텔 하우스(Hartell House)에서 열린 여성 장병 멘토링 프로그램에서 식사 예절을 설명하고 있다. < 사진 _ 상병 재큐라인 다우랜드(Spc. Jacqueline Dowland) / 제 1기



제 2 항공여단 장병들이 2월 6일 캠프 험프리스(Camp Humphreys) 체육관에서 열린 격투기 대회에 참가하여 실력을 겨루고 있다. 우승 자는 3월에 열리는 미 제2보병사단 격투기 대회에 참가하게 된다. 〈사진 _ 병장 니콜 홀(Sgt. Nicole Hall) / 제 2 항공여단 공보처〉



2월 13일 제 210화력여단 장병들 및 한반도에 주둔하는 포병들이 서울 그랜드 하얏트 호텔에서 열린 세인트 바바라의 날(St. Barbara's Day Ball) 식전 행사에 참여했다. 〈사진 _ 박진우 / 미 2사단 공보처〉



2월 8일 미 2사단 참모장 마셜 도허티(Col. Marshall Dougherty) 대령을 포함한 미 2사단 고위 간부들이 대한 민국 육군사관학교를 견학했다. 〈사진 _ 상사 제이슨 베이커(Master Sgt. Jason Baker) / 미 2사단 공보처〉

한미 문화 교류

슈퍼볼 **SUPERBOWL**

단일국가의 리그경기로 세계최대규모의 스포츠 그는 매해 인기가 꾸준히 증가하고 있다. 미국 풋볼 시장이 세계적인 규모의 스포츠로 이어질 수 있었던 데에는 1920년대에 창설된 내셔널 풋볼리그(NFL, National Football League)와 1595년 결성된 아메 리칸 풋볼리그(AFL, American Football League) 의 상호경쟁적인 리그방식 때문이다.

초기 미국 풋볼리그에서는 내셔널 풋볼리그가 기를 누리며 독점적인 지위를 확보해나갔다. 하지 만 40여년 후년 결성된 아메리칸 풋볼리그는 이전 이어져 오고 있다.

슈퍼볼의 역사는 제2회 챔피언쉽의 공식 명칭인 슈퍼볼이라는 단어가 사용되기 시작했다. 처음 슈 었으나 제2회 대회부터 슈퍼볼이라 칭하게 되었다 사실 '슈퍼볼'이라는 이름의 정확한 유래는 1967년 캔사스시티 치프스의 구단주였던 라마 헌트가 자신 의 딸이 슈퍼볼(Super ball)이라는 장난감을 천진 난만하게 가지고 노는 모습을 본 후, 슈퍼(Super)에 볼(Ball)과 어감이 비슷한 풋볼 경기의 우승트로피 를 뜻하는 볼(Bowl)을 합성해 슈퍼볼(Super bowl) 이라는 단어를 쓰자고 주장하였고 양 리그 사무국 에서 이 제안이 받아들여져서 현재의 명칭이 되었

앞서 설명했듯이 슈퍼볼(Super Bowl)은 NFC 우승팀과 AFC 우승 팀이 겨루는 NFL의 챔피언쉽 이다. 가장 큰 미식축구 대회이면서 미국에서 가장 큰 스포츠행사이기도 한 슈퍼볼의 세계적인 관심은 꾸준히 증가하고 이에따라 단일 슈퍼볼 행사에 관 련된 시장 또한 기하급수적으로 커져가고 있다. 시 시장의 빈틈을 공략해나가며 NFL의 지위를 위협하 수 1위의 몫은 단연 슈퍼볼이었다. 이후 2009년에 기 시작했다. 내셔널 풋볼리그는 이에 대해 독점적 유럽 축구클럽 대항전(UEFA Champions League, 그램의 스페셜 프로그램을 각 방송사 마다 돌아가며 폐쇠정책으로 맞대응 하면서 서, 남부 지역의 대도 Union of European Football Associations Cham- 중계할 때마다 제작하여 틀고 있다. 마치 우리나라 시들 위주로 시장을 확대해나갔으나 NFL도 AFL의 pions League) 결승전이 슈퍼볼을 누르고 최다 시 로 치면 시청률 높은 축구, 야구 결승전 후 무한도전 마켓까지는 침투할 수 없었다. 그래서 프로풋볼 시 청자수를 보유했지만 2010년부터 다시 슈퍼볼이 시 이나 유명 드라마 스페셜을 따로 제작하여 방송 한 장의 규모가 전국적으로 확대되고 이에 따라 월드 청자수 1위를 기록을 가지고 왔으며 2013년까지 그 다는 걸로 비유할 수 있을 듯 하다. 가장 최근에 열 시리즈(World Series)처럼 NFL과 AFL 우승팀끼리 기록을 이어가고 있다. 2010년 처음으로 시청자수 린 2014년 슈퍼볼 48의 경우엔 1억 1530만명의 점 대결을 펼치는 챔피언쉽의 형태를 취하기로 양 리그 가 1억명을 돌파하더니 2011년 슈퍼볼에서는 1억 유율로 작년 슈퍼볼 최고 방송점유율(1억 1080만 사무국이 1967년 1회 슈퍼볼을 출범시켜 지금까지 1100만명, 2013년 슈퍼볼에서는 1억 1300만명이 명)을 앞도적으로 앞섰다.



시청하는등 전체 시청자수는 꾸준히 증가하고 있다. 이러한 시청률의 엄청난 후광을 받아 리그 오프 프로그램이(League of Program)라 하여 슈퍼볼 게 임 직후 유명 드라마 시리즈, 리얼리티 프로그램 스 페셜(Reality Program Special) 등 예를 들어 프렌 송하여 무려 5천 1백만명이 시청 하였다. 인기 프로

<기사 _ 일병 윤임준 / 미 2사단 공보처>

6-37야전 포병대대 한 단계 성장하다

<u>한미교류</u>

"1분 남았습니다"라고 원거리에 있는 평가자가 외 쳤다. 혹독한 추위 속에서 제 210 화력여단 장병들은 걱정스러운 모습으로 주어진 임무를 제 시간에 마치기 위해 몸놀림을 서둘렀다.

캠프 케이시(Camp Casey)에서 1월 13일부터 16 일까지 미 제2보병사단 제 210 화력여단 제 6-37 야 전포병대대 장병들은 "로켓(Rocket)" 경쟁 훈련을 실 시하였다.

이번 훈련은 4일 일정으로 계획되었으며 주요한 시 험요소로 장비 운용에 관한 이론, 실습 그리고 전투 기 술을 포함하였다.

제 6-37 야전포병대대 작전장교 제레미 린니(Maj. Jeremy Linney) 소령은 "대대의 모든 장병이 이번 훈 련을 참가했다"라고 말하고 "모든 장병들이 구성원으 로서 자격이 되는 지를 시험하기 위해 기본적인 임무수 행 자격평가 위주로 실시되었다"라고 덧붙였다.

포병대대는 '오늘 밤 싸우자'라는 사단 전투태세를 유지하기 위해 분기마다 자격훈련을 시행하고 있다. 하 지만 이번은 단순히 자격훈련이 아니라 경쟁훈련이였

제 6-37 야전포병대대 지휘관 마크 브룩(Lt. Col. Mark Brock) 중령은 대대원들이 경쟁 방식을 통해 훈 련에 임한다면 더 고차원 적인 수준에서 작전을 수행할 수 있을 것이라고 말했다.

"매우 높은 전투태세를 유지하고 있는 대대원의 경 우에는 그들의 전문성을 꾸준히 유지하고 싶어 한다"

분대는 더 열심히 훈련에 임해야할 이유가 많이 생길 것이다"라고 덧붙였다.

장병들은 반드시 통신, 무기, 응급조치 그리고 화생 방 훈련에 이르는 모든 범위의 전투 기술과 훈련에 능

제 6-37 야전포병대대 부사관 토마스 마라슨(Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Marason) 중사는 이번 훈련이 포 병대대 지휘관에게 대대원들의 지식, 기술 그리고 전 반적인 실전 임무능력을 보여줄 수 있을 것이라고 말

제 6-37 야전포병대대 제52 방공포병여단 제6 대 대 E중대 소속의 브랜든 루니(Pfc. Brendan Rooney) 일병은 이번 훈련 중 화생방 훈련 등에 대해 자격을 검 증받아 기쁘게 임했다라고 말했다.

"나에게 주어진 임무과 요소에만 집중해서 하루 종 일 야외에서 훈련하게 되서 기쁘다"라고 그는 말했다. 마라슨 중사에 따르면 대대의 성공여부는 부사관들 이 어떻게 그들의 장병들을 훈련시키느냐에 따라 달렸 으며 훈련방식과 부사관들의 지휘능력이 장병들이 전 투에서 가장 효과적으로 능력을 발휘할 수 있느냐를 가 름하는 요소가 될 수 있다라고 말했다.

"부사관들의 역할은 기본적으로 우리를 가르치는 것이다"라고 루니 일병은 말하고 "그들은 우리에게 기 술을 가르치고 유용한 방법을 전수해서 우리가 더 빠르 고 능률적으로 임무에 임할 수 있게 도와주는 것이다" 라고 덧붙였다.

린니 소령은 다가오는 다음 분기 훈련에서 대대원 들의 성장과 열정, 그리고 연마된 기술이 기대된다라고 말했다. 이번 선의 경쟁을 통해서 야전포병대대 장병들 은 대한민국의 안전이 위협 받는 상황에서 방호 능력을 향상시킬 수 있을 것이다.

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연합사 부사령관 혹한기 훈련 방문

가끔은 날씨 때문에 특별 장비를 착 용한 채로 훈련에 나가야 하는 날이 있

1월 23일, 훈련이 한창인 철원 근처 에 있는 로켓 밸리 (Rocket Valley) 훈 련장에서 한국군 고위 간부들이 제 210 야전포병여단 제 1-38 야전포병대대로 부터 혹한기 훈련에 대한 정보를 전달

한미연합사령부 부사령관 박선우 대 장과 한국군 고위 군수장교들이 모여 미 군 장병들이 혹한기에 효과적인 임무완 수를 위해 사용하고 있는 장비들에 대한 브리핑을 받았다.

제 1-38 야전포병대대 C포대장인 후안 노다 (Capt. Juan Noda) 대위는 우리는 겨울에 추가적으로 입게 되는 의 류장비를 전시했다. 그리고 텐트, 히터 및 침구류 등 혹한기에 사용되는 여러 장비들을 보여주었다"고 말했다.

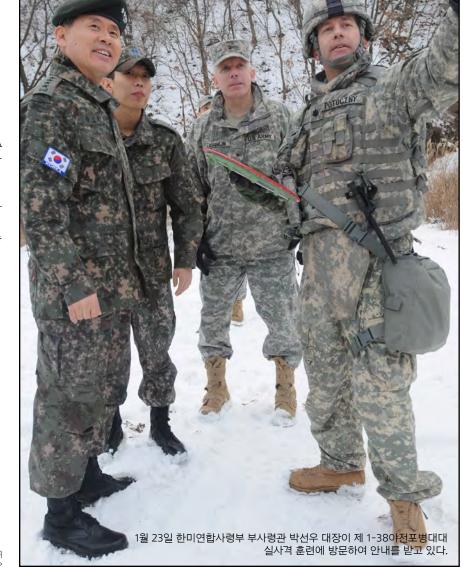
한국군 고위 간부들은 각각의 장비들 을 직접 손으로 만지고 문지르면서 그 재질을 살폈다.

노다 대위는 "한국군 지휘관들은 우 리의 장비를 직접 봄으로써 혹한기 장비 시스템에 대한 이해를 높이고 많은 정보 를 얻을 수 있었다"고 말했다.

장비들을 살펴본 후 박선우 대장은 A 포대 병사들의 도움을 받아 직접 착용을 해보기도 하였다.

A포대 다연장 로켓포 작전/사격지원 병 매튜 곤잘레스 (Pfc. Matthew Gonzales) 일병은 "손님들이 방문하여 우 리가 훈련하는 모습을 관람하는 것이 좋 다"고 말하고 "모두가 보고 있으면 하 던 일을 더욱 열심히 하게 된다"고 덧

노다 대위는 또한 이번 방문을 통해 한국군과 미군 문화의 차이점을 비롯해 서 많은 것을 배웠다고 했다. 그는 이러 한 상호작용이 한미동맹의 지속적 강화 에 도움이 된다고 믿는다고 말했다.



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칼바람 휘몰아치는 날씨 속에 미국 텍사스 (Texas) 주 포트 후드 (Fort Hood) 에서의 여정을 마친 병사들이 한국에 도착했다. 지난 1월 29일 제 1 기 갑전투여단 제 1-12 기갑대대에 소속된 800여명의 병사들을 태운 비행기가 오 산 공군기지에 착륙한 것이다.

제 1-12 기갑대대는 아서 셀러스 (Lt. Col. Arthur W. Sellers) 중령의 지휘 아래 본부 및 본부 중대, 두 개의 기계화 보병중대, 두 개의 기갑중대, 그리 고 전방지원중대로 구성되어 있다.

이번 기갑대대의 파병은 미군 내에서 실시하는 9개월 순환배치의 일환으로 실행되었다. 순환배치에 대한 병사들의 태도는 매우 긍정적이었다.

제 1-12 기갑대대 본부 및 본부 중대의 스티븐 루이스 (Sgt. Steven D. Lewis) 병장은 "이렇게 일상에 변화를 주는 것도 재밌는 일이다"고 말하고 " 집에서 멀리 떨어진 곳에서 새로운 것을을 경험하는 일은 멋진 것이다"고 덧붙

한 병사는 잘 알고 지내던 전우들과 함께 파병이 되어 협동심과 끈끈함을 기 를 수 있다고 했다.

케빈 조 (1st Lt. Kevin K. Cho) 중위는 "1년 넘게 함께하던 전우들과 한국에 오게 되어 기쁘다"고 말하고 "팀원들과 궁합이 잘 맞는 것은 부대 입장에 서 매우 긍정적일 뿐만 아니라 이러한 변화에 적응하는 것도 쉽게 만들어준다"

이 제병연합대대의 추가 배치는 미 제2보병사단과 제 1 기갑전투여단의 임 무인 한국 방어에 매우 큰 힘이 되었다. 조 중위는 병사들이 사단의 훈련에 참 가하여 전술 숙련도를 높일 수 있을 것이라 말했다.

제 1-12 기갑대대는 20여대의 M1A2 에이브람스 (Abrams) 탱크와 30여대 의 M2A3 브래들리 (Bradley) 전투장갑차량을 이끌고 왔다. 이 장비들은 다음 번 순환배치부대가 사용할 수 있도록 한국에 계속 남겨질 예정이다.

2011년부터 2012년까지 한국에 배치받은 경험이 있는 조 중위는 "언제 어 디에 있든 군대는 군대다"고 말하고 "우리는 계속해서 훈련하여 성장할 것이다. 한국 문화를 경험할 생각에 매우 기대된다"고 덧붙였다.

제 1 기갑전투여단에서의 새로운 도전과 경험들이 제 1-12 기갑대대 병사 들을 기다리고 있다. 이번 추가배치는 한국군을 도와 "오늘밤 싸울" 만반의 준 비를 갖춘 미 제2보병사단의 전력에 매우 큰 도움이 되었다.















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