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The 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ ROK-U.S. Combined Division, officially became the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade during a conversion ceremony September 16, 2020 at Robertson Field on Camp Humphreys, South Korea. (U.S. Army Photo by KCpl. Choi, Jae Won)



**Cover Photo: Back**

Soldiers from the 814th Multirole Bridge Company (MRBC), 11th Engineer Battalion, 2SBDE, 2ID/RUCD, are going through their equipment setup, including the base, ramps, and boats. U.S. Army Soldiers and ROKA KATUSA Soldiers are working side by side on their regular training. (U.S. Army Photo by KPfc. Choi, Phil Gyu)





# WARRIORS ON THE STREET



*How are you preparing for the ACFT?  
Why do you think the ACFT is a good indicator of overall Soldier fitness?*



**Cpl. Miles Jones**

92F, Petroleum Supply Specialist  
Peoria, Arizona native

2-70 AR, 2-1 ID  
2ID/RUCD

"I think the ACFT is a better indicator of personal fitness than the APFT. You have to use all parts of your muscles in the ACFT. It's a combination of both cardio and weight lifting workouts. To prepare for the upcoming ACFT, we have all the equipment ready for use. I go to the gym every day, run on the track every day too. I also encourage my peers to join me."

U.S. Army photo by KCpl. Chung Inha  
2/1 ID Public Affairs

"I do PT in the morning and afternoon. I have a strict diet and I also exercise before I start my day. It shows who really want to be better/do better for themselves. I personally prefer the ACFT because it pushes everyone and brings out competition so that makes it fun. Nothing is hard about the ACFT if you train how you fight. There shouldn't be anything standing in the way of you passing."

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210th FAB Public Affairs



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2ID SBDE

"I'm doing a lot of lifting and deadlifts. For me, I like lifting and the fact that the new system pushes me out more. I'm trying to max it out. It gives the Soldiers that are heavy-set a chance to not only get better at cardio, but disprove the idea that being heavy limits them from doing certain things, and the Soldiers that are little and can't pick someone like me up in combat but still pass the PT test. The run is the hardest part for me. I've been doing a lot of swimming or I'll go out for a long walk."

U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. C. Drew Nevitt  
2ID SBDE Public Affairs

"To prepare for the ACFT, I usually workout at the pull up bars or gym. Some of the exercises I would do are push-ups, weighted sit-ups, planks, power jumps and 2-3 mile run every other day. I also started creating a weekly workout plan."

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2CAB, 2ID/RUCD



# DCSM'S CORNER



**W**arriors of the Second Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, I'm honored to be your new Division Command Sergeant Major. I'm a Soldier for Life and proud to say I've been on duty here for a little over 60 days. As I've made my way around to each of your organizations, I'm impressed with every organization's discipline and dedication on the Warrior 5: Fight Tonight and Win, Soldier and Leader Development, Individual and Unit Fitness, Team Effort, and Make it Better.

One day as I was walking through the Division's C-1 shop, I walked by Sgt. Snell and Spc. Robinson. I asked Sgt. Snell what he was doing, and he said "I'm training Spc. Robinson to take my job." Sgt. Snell is the epitome of what we expect from our NCO Corps in developing our future NCO Corps.

Let me take a minute to explain my leadership philosophy: Team, Training, Discipline, and Fitness. Team is about relationships built on inspiration and trust. How can you serve the people you lead? With Training, train for volatile, complex, uncertain and ambiguous environments everyday. Expose your weaknesses and team interaction that might otherwise be overlooked in other settings.

Discipline is the foundation of my leadership philosophy: "If this fails, then we'll fail." With fitness, maintain physical,

mental, spiritual and social fitness. As SMA Dailey (Ret.) said, "PT might not be the most important thing today, but it's the most important thing you'll do every day." Our aim is to build an adaptive, resilient organization comprised of motivated and engaged team members built on discipline, inspiration and trust.

As a combined division, our team is an integrated one that includes both U.S. and Korean Soldiers. As we approach Chuseok we have the opportunity to share this important Korean holiday with our Korean teammates. Chuseok is akin to American Thanksgiving. A holiday that celebrates the harvest, and brings families together to honor their ancestors. Take the time to learn and experience this rich cultural experience. Sharing cultural events like this with each other builds trust and resiliency and makes us a better, more effective team.

I look forward to Battle Field Circulation around our AO and the chance to conduct Physical Fitness with each organization. If I haven't yet, I'll make my way around to each and every organization in the near future. Second to None! Fight Tonight!

COMMAND SGT. MAJ.  
SHAWN F. CARNs  
COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR, 2ID/RUCD





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LEGACY PAGE





# KOREAN WAR

## MEDAL OF HONOR

26 November, 1950

Sgt.

**JOHN A. PITTMAN**

**23rd Inf. Regt., 2ID**

**Rank and Organization:**

Sergeant, U.S. Army, Company C, 23rd  
Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division.

**Place and date:** Near Kujangdong,  
Korea, 26 November 1950.

**Entered service at:**

Carrolton, Mississippi.

**Birth:** 15 October 1928,

Carrolton, Mississippi.

G.O. No.: 39, 4 June 1951.

Sgt. Pittman distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy. He volunteered to lead his squad in a counterattack to regain commanding terrain lost in an earlier engagement. Moving aggressively forward in the face of intense artillery, mortar, and small-arms fire he was wounded by mortar fragments.

Disregarding his wounds he continued to lead and direct his men in a bold advance against the hostile strongpoint. During this daring action, an enemy grenade was thrown in the midst of his squad endangering the lives of his comrades. Without hesitation, Sgt. Pittman threw himself on the grenade and absorbed its burst with his body. When a medical aid man reached him, his first request was to be informed as to how many of his men were hurt. This intrepid and selfless act saved several of his men from death or serious injury and was an inspiration to the entire command.

Sgt. Pittman's extraordinary heroism reflects the highest credit upon himself and is in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the military service.







# KOREAN WAR

## MEDAL OF HONOR

2 January 1951

**Sgt. 1st Class**  
**JUNIOR D. EDWARDS**  
**23rd Inf. Regt., 2ID**

**Rank and Organization:**  
Sergeant First Class, U.S. Army,  
Company E, 23d Infantry Regiment,  
2nd Infantry Division.

**Place and date:** Near Changbong-ni,  
Korea, 2 January 1951.

**Entered service at:**  
Indianola, Iowa.

**Birth:** 7 October 1926, Indianola, Iowa.

**G.O. No.:** 13, 1 February 1952.

Sgt. 1st Class Edwards, Company E, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy. When his platoon, while assisting in the defense of a strategic hill, was forced out of its position and came under vicious raking fire from an enemy machine gun set up on adjacent high ground, Sgt. 1st Class Edwards individually charged the hostile emplacement, throwing grenades as he advanced.

The enemy withdrew but returned to deliver devastating fire when he had expended his ammunition. Securing a fresh supply of grenades, he again charged the emplacement, neutralized the weapon and killed the crew, but was forced back by hostile small-arms fire. When the enemy emplaced another machine gun and resumed fire, Sgt. 1st Class Edwards again renewed his supply of grenades, rushed a third time through a vicious hail of fire, silenced this second gun and annihilated its crew. In this third daring assault he was mortally wounded but his indomitable courage and successful action enabled his platoon to regain and hold the vital strongpoint.

Sgt. 1st Class Edwards' consummate valor and gallant self-sacrifice reflect the utmost glory upon himself and are in keeping with the esteemed traditions of the Infantry and military service.





# BUILDING STRONG SPIRITUAL CORE PROVIDES LASTING BENEFITS

**M**any of us are working hard as the Army Combat Fitness Test (ACFT) quickly becomes our new reality. It measures fitness in ways the old test simply doesn't. For example, what I've known for years was displayed in living color when I took an ACFT familiarization in March: I have a famously weak core! Having been a distance runner for many years, I've known that core strength is crucial to injury prevention and performance. If you want to run long and strong, you need a strong core.

But who wants to spend time doing core exercises? After barely passing that ACFT, I sure do! Feeling and looking like a hooked fish on the end of a line and flopping around helplessly from the pull-up bar showed me something had to change about how I exercised, both for my health AND my ACFT score.

We have another kind of core problem across our formations, but it's not a physical strength and endurance issue. The problem is with an underdeveloped spiritual core.

Don't turn the page! This is not a "religious" or "chaplain thing." A significant body of published peer-reviewed science shows that spirituality is a natural capacity. You would agree that we are physical and social beings; now researchers have quantified our spiritual constitution and demonstrated that we "come equipped" to connect with a higher power (based on your beliefs or tradition). More specifically, through multiple studies, researchers show that our spiritual capacity is one-third innate, or hard wired, and two-thirds environmentally shaped, or "socialized."

Now tie that new understanding of the spiritual core to the effects: Clinical studies of health and illness show religious and spiritual engagement to be THE leading protective factor in prevention against suicide. One study showed a 71 percent

protective benefit with Western traditions, and 81 percent when shared in community (additional studies demonstrate the same effect across cultures).

We've known for years that people involved in a faith community are far less likely to hurt themselves, hurt others, abuse drugs or alcohol, or engage in risk taking behaviors. Now we know it's part of our fundamental make-up as people.

For reasons far too numerous to discuss in detail here, we have pitifully underdeveloped spiritual cores across our culture and across our Army. Many of our Soldiers and Family members did not grow up in established faith traditions, nor in homes where questions of life's purpose helped regularly exercise the spiritual core.

Can you see the problem yet?

The result is devastating: without lives of purpose and meaning anchored in a higher power outside of ourselves, we lack the spiritual core strength to confront challenges when they come. Without that sense of connection, we can't see beyond that relationship breakup, or financial devastation, or professional failure. We are prone to flopping around on the end of life's string, with far more at stake than an ACFT score.

The time is now to start exercising that spiritual core. We have plenty of chaplains in the Warrior Division to help you with your fitness plan. Let me be clear: this is not about "getting you into chapel," though chapel may be part of your spiritual core routine. Your chaplains will help you in YOUR journey or core strength as you search for answers to the big questions of meaning and significance.

STORY BY  
CHAPLAIN (LT. COL.) PATRICK DEVINE  
2ID/RUCD CHAPLAIN



**C**haplain (Lt. Col.) Patrick Devine, 2ID/RUCD chaplain, speaks to guests after assuming the responsibilities of division chaplain at the Change of Stole ceremony at Freedom Chapel, July 16. Devine believes it is crucial for Soldiers to develop a strong spiritual core as it will ultimately benefit Soldiers and Families in many ways.  
(Photo by KPfc Choi, Phil Gyu, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

**"THE TIME IS NOW TO START  
EXERCISING THAT SPIRITUAL CORE."**





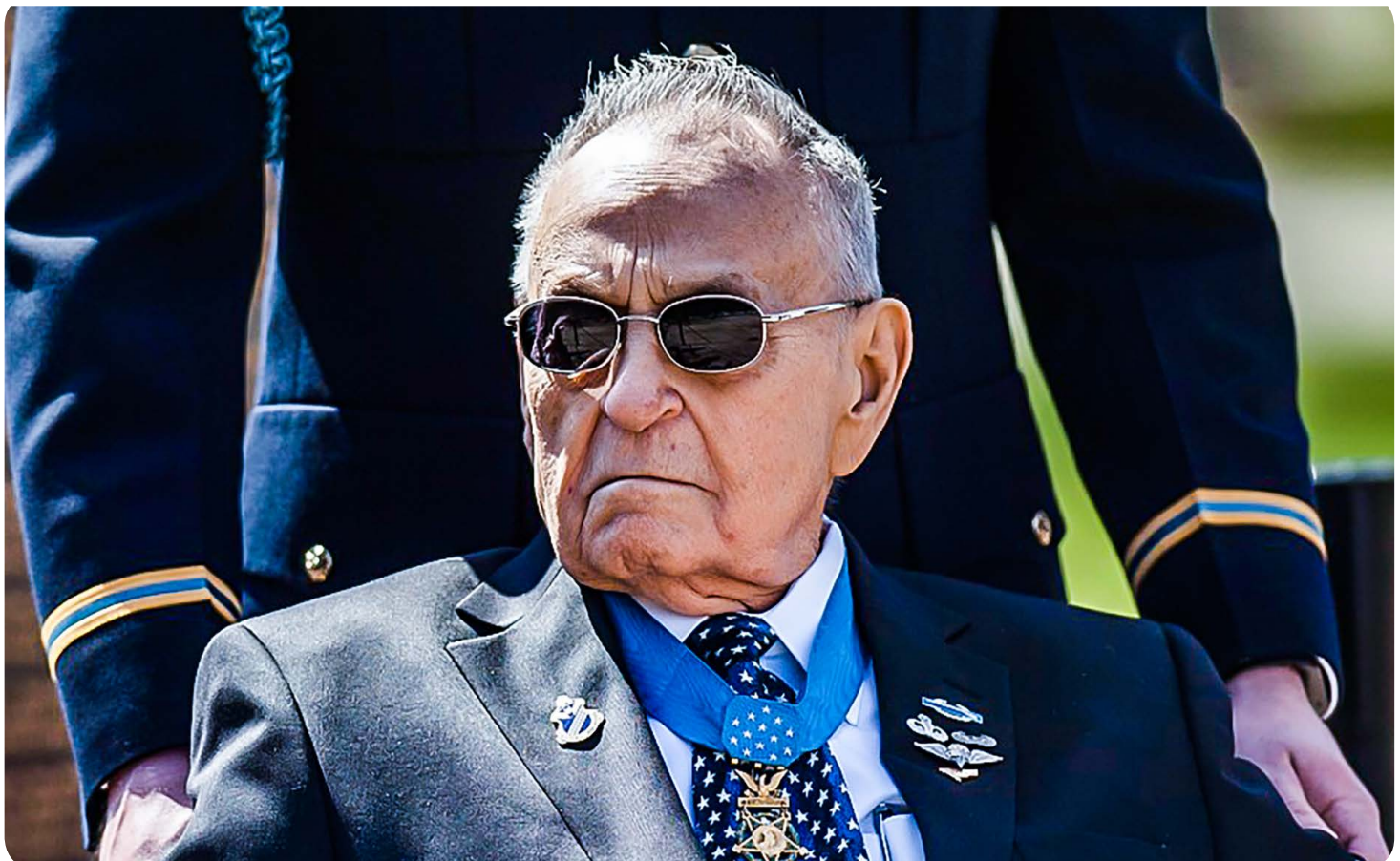
# 2ID MEDAL OF HONOR RECIPIENT RONALD E. ROSSER DIES AT AGE 90

**M**edal of Honor recipient Ronald E. Rosser, the last surviving 2nd Infantry Division MOH recipient from the Korean War, passed away on Wednesday, August 26 in Bumpus Mills, Tenn. He was 90 years old.

Serving as a corporal with Company L, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division on January 12, 1952, Rosser's platoon was ordered to take a hill on the outskirts of Ponggilli, Korea. Rosser led a charge up a heavily defended hill, through heavy enemy fire that was pinning down his unit's advance. Halfway up, he realized he was alone but kept going. He took out enemy positions as he advanced, before exhausting his ammunition, which required a trip back down while reversing his steps through the enemy fire. After replenishing his ammunition and grenades, he fought his way up the hill again. After a third time up the hill, his platoon was forced to withdraw under the continuous enemy fire. Although wounded from his three trips up the hill, Rosser was still able to help evacuate two other injured Soldiers.

For his courage and valor that day, President Harry S. Truman presented Rosser the Medal of Honor at the White House's Rose Garden on June 27, 1952.

"The real honor of this is that a handful of young men who were with you at a difficult time thought you were worthy of it," Rosser said later when interviewed. Rosser was born in Columbus, Ohio, on October 24, 1929. Eventually becoming the oldest of 17 children, he joined the Army at age 17 and served three years. He would re-enlist in 1951 after his younger brother Richard was killed in the Korean War.



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After his combat tour in Korea, Rosser completed multiple Army assignments while serving for two additional decades. He retired at the rank of Sgt. 1st Class.

After retiring from the Army, Rosser continued to share his story while frequently partnering with the Congressional Medal of Honor Society. According to the CMHS, there are 68 Medal of Honor recipients living today.

“One of his most treasured duties was being selected as a body bearer for the remains of unknown service members from WWII and the Korean War for internment at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers at the Arlington National Cemetery,” his obituary states.

In addition to the Medal of Honor, he was awarded the Purple Heart for injuries sustained in combat, the Legion of Merit (by the Republic of Korea government), Army Commendation Medals, Good Conduct Medals, Korean Campaign Medal (Four Battle Stars), Japanese Occupation Medal, Germany Occupation Medal, WWII Victory Ribbon, UN Service Ribbon, and Korean Service Ribbon.

During his service he also earned the Combat Infantry Badge, Glider Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Pathfinder badge, Parachute Rigger, and Army Recruiter Badge. As a civilian he was awarded the Gentleman’s Military Merit Service Medal.

And yet despite his fame and the military retirement that awaited him, Rosser continued to make a difference as he transitioned to his well-deserved civilian life.

One of his favorite activities was speaking with children about the choices they make in life, honor, and selfless service to others. He also worked as a teacher and in law enforcement, earning a Bachelor’s degree from Atlantic University.

He is survived by his daughter Pamela Rosser Lovell and numerous other Family members.

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# 82ND ENGINEERS TAKE ON CHALLENGING TERRAIN

**C**AMP HOVEY, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - U.S. Army Horizontal Construction Engineers from the 82nd Brigade Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division took on challenging terrain to train critical engineer tasks in the Republic of Korea during their rotational deployment.

Berm training began the validation process for dig capabilities for the unit in support of 2ABCT maneuver elements. The battalion must validate anti-tank ditch, vehicle fighting position, and protective berm work rates in various terrains.

"Here it's very different, the land is rocky and broken up especially with the hills, unlike the compact terrain back in Fort Riley," said Pvt. Kenya Williamson, a Horizontal Construction Engineer from the 82nd BEB. "Not knowing what the site looks like before we get out here doesn't help either."

During the training, the Soldiers built berms to protect and support strategic fighting positions for military equipment such as the M1A2 Abrams and the AN/TPQ-53 Radar.

"You might think a dirt wall isn't important," said Spc. Yousef Jammal, a Horizontal Construction Engineer from the 82nd BEB. "But dirt or sand is especially good for stopping low-caliber bullets, and in sudden hostile situations, it works wonders."

Not only did experienced Soldiers participate, new faces also appeared on the training grounds. Despite being new to his position, Sgt. Kyle Tupper, a Horizontal Construction Engineer in the 82nd Bde. Eng. Bn. participated with his team leaders to gain experience and knowledge.

"So far I've learned how to work in a tighter area, figuring out problems and overcoming them, providing defense for vehicles and satellite dishes; just any equipment in general," said Tupper.

To keep the 82nd Bde. Eng. Bn. proficient in their tasks, the companies continued training throughout the deployment as they executed more advanced mine clearing exercises at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex. Mine clearance is the process of removing land mines from an area and the engineers in the brigade have several techniques to accomplish it safely and quickly.

"The purpose of the mine clearing exercise was to prepare our 12 Bravo Engineers, who provide engineer support inside of the breach," said 1st Lieutenant Cameron Giles, Engineer Officer, 82nd Bde. Eng. Bn.

"So the roles of the Soldiers differ between operating the assault breacher vehicle, which is the primary machine for clearing minefields in the armored brigade, and the M2A3 Bradley for close support on the objective, conducting dismounted marking operations."

These exercises provide the maneuver commanders a better sense of how fast and efficiently they can emplace and displace obstacles to assist in the commander's battlefield shaping plans.

"The berms are considered a neutral object," said Giles. "Meaning, it's plausible the enemy could use them to their advantage. In that case, we have to breach through the berms that we made ourselves. That's why the engineers from our battalion have to learn to play two roles: attack and defense. The Army should be set up to attack, defend, consolidate gains, and then counterattack again so making sure that we can transition between those different areas is hugely important for our training."

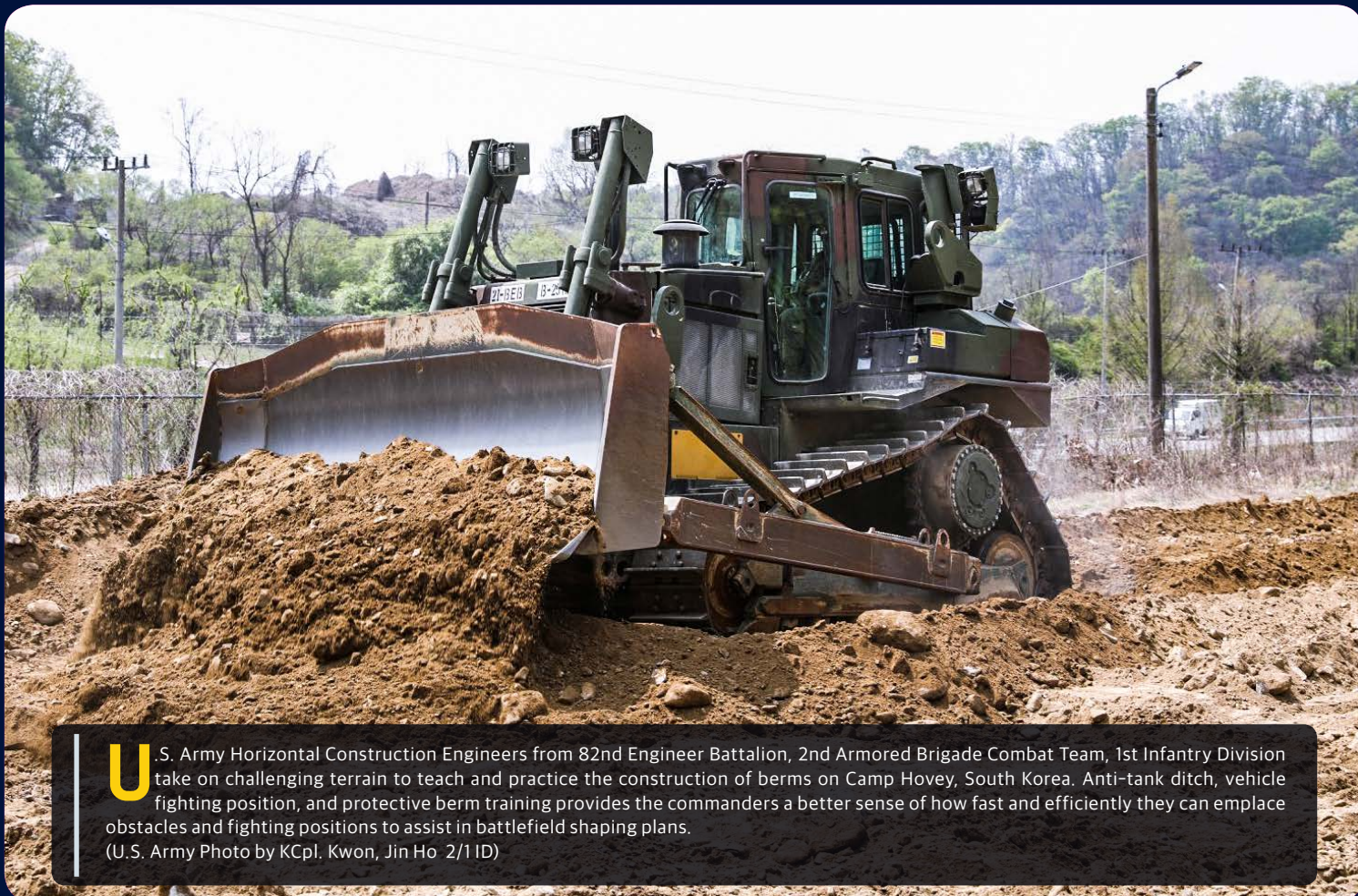
In an environment like the Republic of Korea, the mountainous terrain and manmade obstacles present challenging problems for an engineer battalion. Whether they are on the defense or the offense, the engineers must understand how to protect friendly forces.

"The breach is the key to keeping our Soldiers safe," said Sgt. Clarence Balansi, Combat Engineer, 82nd Bde. Eng. Bn. "If you do it wrong, it's an extremely deadly operation, both for the Engineers and the Soldiers who follow behind. Hence, we can't hesitate to think, we just have to execute what we were trained to do at a moment's notice."

"The completion of the two training exercises helps keep our Army ready to fight tonight," said Balansi.

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**U**.S. Army Horizontal Construction Engineers from 82nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division take on challenging terrain to teach and practice the construction of berms on Camp Hovey, South Korea. Anti-tank ditch, vehicle fighting position, and protective berm training provides the commanders a better sense of how fast and efficiently they can emplace obstacles and fighting positions to assist in battlefield shaping plans.  
(U.S. Army Photo by KCpl. Kwon, Jin Ho 2/11D)



**U**.S. Army Horizontal Construction Engineers from 82nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division built berms to protect and support strategic fighting positions for the AN/TPQ-53 Radar. Anti-tank ditch, vehicle fighting position, and protective berm training provides the commanders a better sense of how fast and efficiently they can emplace obstacles and fighting positions to assist in battlefield shaping plans.  
(U.S. Army Photo by KSgt. Hwang, Jung Hyun, 2/11D)



# DAGGER BRIGADE WELCOMES COLONEL SMITH AS NEW COMMANDER

**C**AMP HOVEY, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - The 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, held a brigade change of command ceremony at Robertson Field, Camp Humphreys on August 26.

The ceremony served as the official transition of brigade command between the outgoing commander, Col. Anthony "Tom" Murtha, and the incoming commander Col. Thomas "Bull" Smith.

Maj. Gen. Steve Gilland, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, presided over the ceremony. He took the opportunity to thank Murtha for his service as the "Dagger" brigade commander and to recognize the achievements of the brigade over the past two years.

"Korea's transition season seems to be year round," said Gilland. "We punctuate the season with transition in command of the 'Dagger' brigade from Col. Tom Murtha to Col. Bull Smith.

Gilland noted how Murtha has been a mainstay in the 'Dagger' community for over two years, and that experience paid tremendous dividends.

"The training for accomplishing near impossible tasks in preparation for 'Dagger's' deployment to Korea, was exactly what made the 'Dagger' team the right unit at the right time to support the mission here," said Gilland.

Murtha will move from brigade command to assume the position of Chief of Operations Group at the Joint Multinational Readiness Center in Hohenfels, Germany.

"It has been a great ride; a ride that Bull is about to giddy up on. The 'Daggers' are exceptionally lucky today that Col. Brandon and Lynda Smith are joining the outfit. Bull and I have known each other for a long time, and there is no one else I trust more to lead this great team," said Murtha.

"No mission was too difficult for this brigade because of the team play and climate that we all built at echelon. I am grateful for the opportunity to have served with you and your Families."

Smith comes to Dagger from Istanbul, Turkey where he served as the NATO Rapid Deployment Corps-Turkey G3. He had previously attended the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Taking command of such a storied unit is an opportunity Smith has looked forward to.

"My Family and I are ready for this new adventure," Smith said. "We are honored to become a part of this history ourselves; the history of the 'Dagger' Brigade, the Second Infantry Division, and the Big Red One Family. Second to None! Duty First! Ready Now!"

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**C**ol. Anthony Thomas Murtha III, outgoing commander of 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, speaks during the "Dagger" brigade change of command ceremony on August 26. The 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division held the brigade change of command between Col. Anthony Thomas Murtha III, outgoing commander, and Col. Thomas Brandon "Bull" Smith, incoming commander, at Robertson Field, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Army Photo by KPfc. Chung, In Ha, 2/1 ID)







**C**ol. Anthony Thomas Murtha III (left), Maj. Gen. Steve Gilland, commanding general, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division (center) and Col. Thomas Brandon "Bull" Smith (right), render salutes as the National Anthem plays during the "Dagger" brigade change of command ceremony on August 26. The 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division held the brigade change of command between Col. Anthony Thomas Murtha III, outgoing commander, and Col. Thomas Brandon "Bull" Smith, incoming commander, at Robertson Field, Camp Humphreys, Republic of Korea. (U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Simon McTizic, 2/1 ID Public Affairs)



# 2ID SBDE CONVERSION CEREMONY

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - The 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined, officially became the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade during a conversion ceremony September 16, 2020 at Robertson Field on Camp Humphreys, South Korea.

With the conversion ceremony the Champion Brigade becomes the first Sustainment Brigade to convert to a Division Sustainment Brigade under the U.S. Army's Force Design Update.

"We will set the standard for our sustainment brethren across the force," said Col. Robin W. Montgomery, commander, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2ID/RUCD.

Under this new design, the DSB will continue to provide direct support to the Warrior Division, but two of four battalions under the Champion umbrella were converted to meet the Army's new model.

The Special Troops Battalion was converted to a Division Special Troops Battalion, and 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion was converted to the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Support Battalion.

"In order to maintain our lethality we must also improve our Army logistical support structure," said Maj. Gen. Steven W. Gilland, commander, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined. "And part of that is re-aligning the

sustainment commands under each division. In short, it makes us better."

The Champion Brigade was originally constituted on May 24, 1957 in the Regular Army as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 2nd Infantry Division Trains. Several re-organizations occurred until the unit's previous one on 31 July, 2015, when it was activated as Headquarters and Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade.

The unit's mission has included to be on order, transition to war, provide Direct Support Combat Service Support to 2nd Infantry Division units and attachments, and defeat threats in the division's area of operations.

As the newly formed Division Sustainment Brigade, the Champions will enable tempo and the endurance required in large scale combat operations as they train and deploy together as one team with the Warrior Division.

"The newly redesigned DSB enables the division's freedom of action operational reach and prolongs combat endurance," said Montgomery. "The division, now having its own DSB allows us more flexibility on the battle field as we better adapt and anticipate the war-fighter's needs.

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**M**aj. Jefferey V. Geraci, executive officer, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2ID/RUCD, salutes the brigade's colors during the unit's conversion ceremony September 16, 2020 at Robertson Field on Camp Humphreys, South Korea.





**C**ol. Robin W. Montgomery and Command Sgt. Maj. James A. Lafratta, commander and senior enlisted advisor for 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, 2ID/RUCD un-case the brigade's colors during the unit's conversion ceremony September 16, 2020 at Robertson Field on Camp Humphreys, South Korea.



# CHUSEOK

**C**AMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA - As the seasons change and the summer finally gives way to milder temperatures, families around the Republic of Korea prepare for a special holiday. They prepare offerings for those who came before and plan celebrations with those here today.

Chuseok, loosely translated as Autumn's Eve, will be celebrated September 30 to October 2nd. Koreans across the peninsula prepare to visit families, worship ancestors and spend time together with food and games. The celebration is often called the "Korean Thanksgiving" for its similar customs. Though COVID-19 is forcing some families to stay at home for the holiday, the Republic of Korea has prepared for the holiday in a safe and responsible way, with many local governments, public transit departments and families finding ways to stay close even while distant.

## HISTORY

The roots of Chuseok go back to early shamanistic celebrations for the Harvest Moon called Hangawi (Great Middle), where farmers worshiped the spirits of their ancestors for good fortune and a bountiful harvest. It was these traditions that led to a festival called Gabae originating in the Silla kingdom between 24-52 B.C. According to legend, King Yuri Isaegum, the third king of Silla, created a month-long competition between two teams of weavers. The losing team would make a feast for the winners using rice cakes, meat, fruit and other staples from the harvest. Over time, the practice evolved into the modern day Chuseok.

## RITUALS AND ACTIVITIES

As with many Korean celebrations, Chuseok includes honoring ancestors with offerings of food and prayer. Beolcho, another tradition, involves maintaining the ancestral graves. In the early years, celebrations included games like archery, wrestling and chicken fighting which celebrated the strength of the kingdom and its people. Later on, the Juldarigi, a village-sized game of tug-of-war, became a tradition pitting men versus women. If the women won, it was said that the harvest that year would be especially rich.

During the Goryeo Kingdom, Ssireum, a form of wrestling, became popular. Ssireum, which is still popular today, involved competitors wrestling while holding onto their opponent's waistband. Historically, the winner of this contest received a bull and a kilogram of rice. Dak Sa Um, or chicken fighting, involves people standing on one leg using their extended knee to push away others in an attempt to get them to fall. However, not all celebrations were so aggressive. Hwatu, a traditional card game from the 16th century, remains one of the most popular card games in Korea. The Ganggangsullae dance and the Korean Plank were adopted during the Joseon Kingdom and are graceful and playful celebrations in contrast to Ssireum.

## PRESENT DAY GIFTS

Chuseok continued during occupation, war and reconstruction. Despite having little, the Korean people remained dedicated to their beliefs, and even during the Korean War, with cities decimated and homes evacuated, the Korean people still celebrated with what they had. In the 1960s, as South Korea became more prosperous, gift giving became a large part of the holiday. Gifts like soap, sugar and condiments, considered "luxury" items at the time, were commonly given.



# KOREA'S CELEBRATION OF PAST AND PRESENT

During the '70s, Koreans were able to offer more extravagant gifts like rice cookers, cosmetics and televisions. The '80s saw a shift towards produce and meats. The '90s saw the rise of gift cards for Chuseok, which were often given alongside other gifts.

## A NEW NORMAL

As South Korea and the rest of the world continue to fight against COVID-19, the country has taken steps to allow families to connect even during the holiday. Local governments are hosting virtual Charye, an ancestral rite meant to show appreciation for those who have passed, to allow people to avoid trains and traffic this year. Trains, while still selling tickets, are cutting their options to window seats only to keep the space between passengers and to improve ventilation. Though people are still cautious, they are working together to ensure that the traditions and culture that define them remain strong throughout the years ahead.

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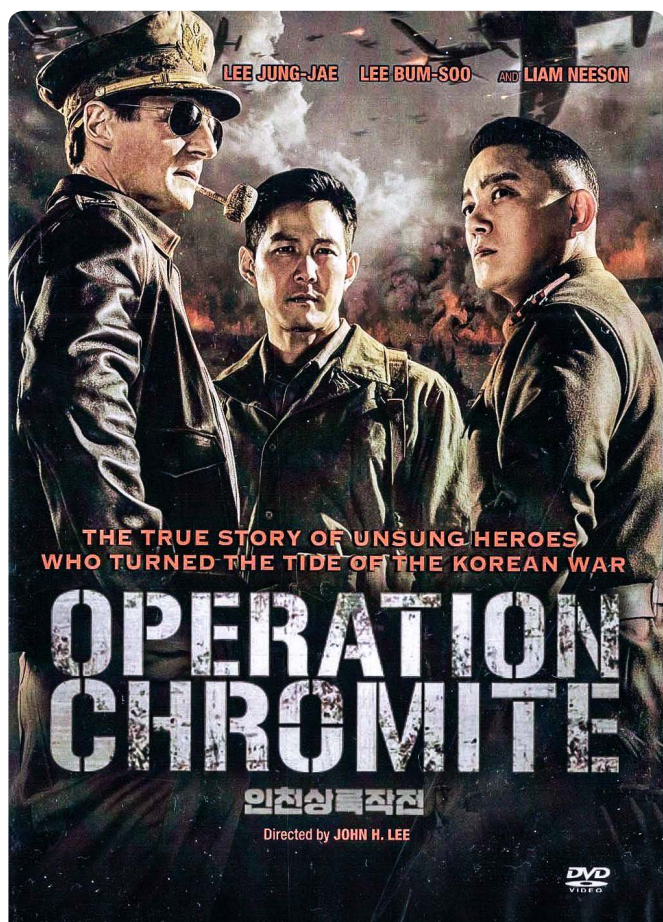




# TRAVEL KOREA

## INTRODUCTION

### TO KOREAN CINEMA



#### - OPERATION CHROMITE -

#### - 인천 상륙 작전 -

The Battle of Incheon is widely known to be General MacArthur's lasting legacy in the Korean War. It is what could be considered the "D-Day" of the Korean War. Involving over 75,000 troops and 261 naval vessels, the United States Army, Navy, and Air Force unleashed a mighty amphibious assault upon the Korean People's Army (KPA) near the Incheon harbor. Despite the operation being a risky one over extremely unfavorable terrain, the assault took the KPA by surprise and eventually became the driving force behind the retaking of Seoul two weeks later.

The retaking of Seoul severed several major supply lines for the KPA, leading to their subsequent retreat up to the North. The Korean directed movie "Operation Chromite" details the build-up to the successful Incheon landing operation and mainly deals with Operation X-Ray, the ROK Army directed operation that was vital in terms of intelligence in the conducting of Operation Chromite.

Starring a prominent Korean movie star, Lee Jung Jae, as the leading commander for Operation X-Ray and Liam Neeson as General MacArthur, the acting presented in the movie allows the audience to enjoy the realness of the war in the movie. Every action and line in the movie seems to have been carefully thought out, and the realistic set of the 1950s allows us to suspend our sense of reality and assimilate into the setting in the movie. While most Korean viewers are aware of the fact that Operation Chromite ends up a success, the focus of the movie being in the build up to the operation, viewers are able to gain a new insight into the details of the Operation regardless.

The patriotic acts of both the ROK and U.S. Army counterparts are well highlighted in each of the fighting scenes in the movie, and the effects of war are well portrayed in both auditory and visual manners. One particularly memorable fighting scene between the KPA and the ROK Army Soldiers is illustrated by the single-handed taking of a KPA tank by a ROKA Captain, the commander of Operation X-Ray.

While the Battle of Incheon is a widely dealt with topic in the Korean cinema scene, "Operation Chromite" did a phenomenal job in terms of providing a novel focus to the battle, both educating and painting a holistic view of the war for the viewing audience. Combined with memorable acting and advanced visuals, Operation Chromite is bound to leave its own legacy in the Korean cinema industry.

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# CHOSUN CULTURE #7

## - JANGSEUNG -

**CAMP HUMPHREYS, REPUBLIC OF KOREA** - In the front of the old village, there are wooden or stone pillars with the words like "Great Commander of the World" and the "Great Master of the Underworld", and with the face of a person or a deity painted or carved. This is called Jangseung (장승, Korean Totem). Jangseung is one of Korea's folk beliefs. It is a wooden statue symbolizing the village community. Jangseung exists religiously as a gate god or guardian deity of the village, while serving as a boundary between temples and regions, and is distributed throughout the country.

The origin of Jangseung is not exactly known, but various hypotheses exist. One theory is that it came from phallic worship as the pillar looks like a male's penis. The second theory is that it came from the marking of the land boundary of a temple. Another theory says that it originated from the Sotdae or Seo-nangdang (shrine to the village deity). Lastly, it originated from other ethnic groups such as Tungus. In academia, theories that say it came from sotdae or Seo-nangdang and came from Tungus are being accepted together.

The materials used to make Jangseung are stone and wood. The wooden statue features a towering figure that carved birds and placed them on a wooden pole, a wooden figure that drew a human face on a log, tied or leaned on a tree with letters, and a deity statue. The stone pillar is a pile of stones, a tombstone, and a statue of a god. Jangseung's features include a human face, the

face of a monster, a Maitreya sculpture, a penis-shaped statue, and the shape of military or civil official. There are also various names written, including those related to the basic World General, Underworld General, as well as Taoist General, deities, Buddhist gods, and names related to Fengshui.

Jangseung plays a different role depending on where it stands. If it is installed in front of the entrance of the village, it functions as a village guardian that prevents disaster and evil spirits from entering, and at the same time acts as a milestone and a boundary mark. If it is installed in vacant lots or tomb areas, it plays a role in pushing down the bad luck of the area and calling for good luck. It was also worshipped as the god of childbirth as a symbol of male sexuality.

Jangseung is a very practical installation that combines Korea's folk belief and guardian deities. It also serves as a shamanistic function while pointing out the distance and direction. Jangseung also played a role in promoting the unity of the village community, as it is a place where people gather to pray for the well-being and peace of the village through shaman's ceremony and Confucian rituals.

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@Arts and Crafts Center

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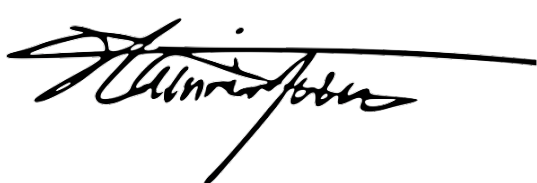
어느새 두 아이의 엄마가 돼 맞게 된 추석은 그때와는 사뭇 다른 느낌이다. 내가 받는 대신 아이들에게 새 옷, 새 신발을 사줘야 하고, 시댁, 친정 어른들께도 무엇을 보내드려야 하나 고민스럽다. 고속도로를 꽉 채운 귀성객들로, 6~7시간을 차로 달려야 고향에 도착하지만, 그럼에도 불구하고 모두가 모이는 흥겨움을 고대하기 마련이었건만, 올해 추석은 잔인함마저 느껴진다.

코로나19가 바꿔놓은 2020년 추석 풍경은 어떨까? 전국 고속도로 통게이트 요금이 유료화가 되었고, “올 추석엔 안와도 된데이”, “코로나 몰고 오지말고 용돈만 보내라”, “불효자는 읍니다” 등 웃픈 현수막이 길거리마다 내걸렸다. 자녀들은 부모님들을 찾아뵙지 못하는 죄송함을 선물 택배로 대신하고, 성묘나 차례를 대신해 온라인 추모-성묘 이용객이 많아졌다.


군 또한 추석 연휴 중 방역 최우선이라는 정부의 정책에 적극 협조한다는 차원에서, 전 장병이 휴가를 부대내에서 보내며 아쉬움을 달래야 한다. 전세계적으로 확산되고 있는 코로나19 추이를 대한민국에서 성공적으로 통제할 수 있었던 가장 큰 요인은 전국민의 성숙한 방역의식과 협조이다. 나보다 남을 생각하는 마음, 현 상황을 슬기롭게 이겨나가기 위해 불편함을 감수하는 태도가 바로 코로나 시대를 살아가는 우리들의 자세이다.

고향의 부모님들께서 쓸쓸이 초졸한 차례상을 준비하실 모습과 떨어져 지내는 가족들의 허전한 밥상이 눈에 선하다. 그러나 다시 모일 한가위에는 코로나도 없고, 마스크도 없는, 정겨운 만남과 웃음만이 가득할 것이라는 즐거운 상상으로 이번 추석을 맞아 보련다.

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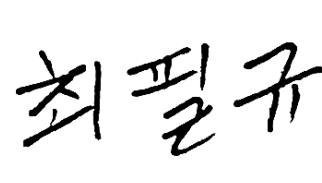
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이 훈련에는 경험 많은 군인들도

참가하였지만 새로운 사람들도 참가했다. 제82여단 공병대대의 수평 건설 엔지니어 카일 투퍼 병장은 이 직책이 처음이지만 경험과 지식을 얻기 위해 그의 팀 리더들과 함께 참여했다.

“지금까지 저는 제한된 공간에서 어떻게 일해야 하는지, 문제들을 파악하고 극복하는 것, 차량과 위성 접시를 방어하는 방법을 배웠습니다. 기본적인 장비들 이용법을 숙지했습니다.” 투퍼는 말했다.

제82여단 공병 대대가 업무에 숙달될 수 있도록 중대들은 파견기간 동안 꾸준히 고급 지뢰 제거 훈련을 로드리게즈 라이브 파이어 컴플렉스에서 진행했다. 지뢰 정리는 한 구역에서 지뢰를





제거하는 과정이며 여단의 기술자들은 이를 안전하고 신속하게 수행할 수 있는 여러가지 기술을 가지고 있다.

“지뢰 제거 훈련의 목적은 침투지역 내부에서 공병을 지원하는 12 브라보 공병들을 준비시키는 것입니다.” 제82 여단 공병 대대 공병장교 캐머런 가일스 중위는 말했다. “그러므로 병사들의 역할은 지뢰발 청소의 중요 기계인 공병 전차를 운영하는 것과 M2A3 브래들리의 목표물에 가까운 지원 및 해체 표시 작업으로 나뉩니다.”

이런 훈련들을 통해 기동 지휘관들은 사령관의 전장 계획 수립을 돕기 위해 얼마나 빠르고 효율적으로 장애물들을 배치하고 이동할 수 있는지 더 잘 이해할 수 있습니다.

“독턱들은 중립적인 물체로 간주됩니다.” 가일스는 말했다. “이것의 의미는 적이 유리하게 사용 할 수도 있다는 것입니다. 그런 경우에는 우리는 스스로 만든 독턱들을 뚫고 넘어가야 합니다. 이것이 우리 대대의 공병들이 공격과 방어라는 두가지 역할을 모두 배워야 하는 것입니다. 군대는 공격하고, 방어하고, 이득을 취하고 반격을 할 수 있도록 준비되어야 합니다. 이 다른 영역간에 전환을 빠르게 할 수 있는 것이 훈련에 매우 중요합니다.”

대한민국과 같이 산악지형이 많고 인공 장애물도 많은 환경은 공병 대대에게 어려운 상황입니다. 그들이 방어 중이든 공격 중이든 공병들은 아군을 보호하는 방법을 이해해야 합니다.

“돌파구는 우리 병사들을 안전하게 지키는 열쇠입니다.” 제82여단 공병대대의 전투 공병 클래런스 발란시 병장은 말했다. “만약 잘못 한다면 공병과 그들을 따르는 병사들에게 모두 치명적인 작전이 될 수 있습니다. 따라서 우리는 생각하는 것을 멈추지 않고 훈련받은 것을 상황에 맞춰 즉시 실행해야 합니다.”

“이 두 훈련을 완료한 것은 우리 육군이 언제나 싸울 준비가 되도록 도와줍니다.” 발란시는 말하였다.

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# 대거 여단이 스미스 대령을 새 지휘관으로 맞이하다

미제1보병사단, 제2기갑여단 전투단은 2020년 8월 2일, 캠프 험프리스의 로벗슨 필드에서 지휘관 이취임식을 거행했다.

이 행사는 전임 지휘관 앤서니 “툼”무르타 대령과 후임 지휘관 토마스 “불”스미스 대령 사이의 여단 사령부의 공식 위임 및

취임식으로 시행되었다. 미 2사단/한미연합사단 사단장 스티븐 더블유 길런드 소장이 이취임식을 주관하였다.

그는 이 기회를 통해 무르타에게 대거 여단장으로 봉사한 것에 대해 감사하고 지난 2년 동안 여단의 업적을 공인하였다.

“한국의 이행은 일년 내내 지속되는 것 같습니다.”라고 사단장은 말했다. “우리는 대거 여단의 지휘관이 톼 무르타 대령에서 불 스미스 대령으로 바뀌며 시즌을 마무리합니다.”

길런드는 무르타가 2년동안 대거 커뮤니티의 주역이었으며 그





역할들이 엄청난 효과를 보였다는 것을 언급하였다.

“대거 여단이 한국 배치를 위해 거의 불가능에 가까운 작업들을 수행하기 위한 훈련들은 대거 팀이 이곳에서 적시에 임무를 지원할 수 있는 부대가 되게 하였습니다.” 사단장은 말하였다.

무르타는 여단 사령부에서 독일 호헨펠스에 있는 합동 다국적 준비 센터의 치프 오브 오퍼레이션 그룹을 맡게 되었다.

“훌륭한 여정이었습니다. 대거는 오늘 브랜던 스미스 대령과 린다 스미스가 합류하게 되어 매우

운이 좋습니다. 불과 저는 오랜 기간동안 알고 지냈고, 저는 이 훌륭한 팀을 믿고 이끌 사람 중 불 말고 더 적합한 사람을 생각 할 수 없습니다.” 무르타는 말했다.

“우리가 구축한 팀플레이와 분위기 덕분에 이 여단에게 그 어떤 미션도 너무 어렵지 않습니다. 귀하들과 귀하의 가족과 함께 봉사 할 수 있는 기회에 감사드립니다.”

스미스는 터키 이스탄불에서 NATO 신속배치군단 -터키 G3 에서 근무하였다. 그는 이전에 펜실베이니아 카라일 배럭스에 있는 미 육군 대학원에 다녔다.

이렇게 역사가 깊은 부대를 지휘하는 것은 스미스가 기대했던 기회다.

“저와 저의 가족은 새로운 모험을 할 준비가 되어있습니다.” 스미스는 말하였다. “저희는 이렇게 미 제2보병사단 대거 여단, 그리고 빅 레드원 역사의 일부가 된 것을 영광으로 생각합니다. 세컨 투 넌! 듀티 퍼스트! 레디 나우!”

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상병 최재원 / 번역  
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# 제주도

제주도는 대한민국의 남서쪽에 존재하는 한국에서 가장 큰 섬으로 면적은 1833.2km<sup>2</sup>이고 인구는 67만명이다.

화산 활동으로 인해 형성된 화산섬으로 중앙에 위치한 한라산을 중심으로 완만한 경사의 평지가 사방으로 퍼지는 모양을 하고 있다. 제주도의 상징이자

중심인 한라산은 제주도에 있는해발 1947m, 면적 1820km<sup>2</sup>의 화산으로 섬의 면적 대부분을 차지하고 있다.

정상에는 흰사슴이 물을 마시는 연못이라는 뜻의 백록담이라는 화산호가 있는데 침식에 영향을 받지 않아 원지형이 잘 보존되어 있고 한겨울에 쌓인 눈이 여름철까지 쌓여있는경우도 있어 관광객의 탄성을 절로 자아낸다.

제주도는 지질학적 특징으로 유명하다. 제주도는 세계적으로 유명한 화산섬으로 화산활동으로 생긴 여러가지 지형인 오름, 주상절리, 용암동굴 등을 가지고 있다.

오름은 기생화산으로 분화구가 분출을 끝낸 뒤 화산 기저에 있는 마그마가 약한 지반을 뚫고 나와

주변에서 분출되에 생성된 것이다.

제주도의 오름은 복수의 기생화산이 한 산에 기생하는 식으로 형성되었는데 이는 세계적으로 이례적인 일이다.

주상절리는 용암이 흐르다 고체로 굳어 생겨진 오각형, 육각형 모양의 돌기둥으로 마치 벌집같이 생겼다.

용암 동굴은 용암이 흘러내리면서 표면은 차가운 공기에 의해 굳어지고 내부용암은 그대로 흘러가 생긴 동굴이다.

제주도의 대표적인 용암 동굴은 만장굴로 더운 여름에도 동굴 내부는 마치 가을처럼 선선한 온도를 유지해 관광객의 발길을 유도한다.

제주도의 가장 유명한 관광지에 대해 이야기 할때에는 성산일출봉이 빠지지 않고 등장한다.

유네스코 세계자연유산에 등록된 성산일출봉은 커다란 사발모양의 분화구가 특징인 산으로 산 전체가 하나의 움푹한 분화구로 이루어져 있다.

산의 옆면은 파도에 의한 침식으로 인해 기암절벽이 이루어져 있어 바다와 산의 이색적인 조합을 이루고 있다.

높이는 182m로 굉장히 낮지만 성산일출봉에서 보는 일출은 대한민국에서 가장 아름다운 해돋이로 꼽힌다.

상병 정인기 /기사  
미 8 군  
제 20 파견 중대



# 사단 주임원사의 메시지

새로운 사단 주임원사입니다. 저는 항상 군인임을 자랑스럽게 생각하고, 여기서 근무한 지 60일이 조금 넘었지만 즐겁게 생활하고 있습니다. 사단내 각 조직을 둘러보면서 모든 조직들이 Warrior 5 : Fight Tonight and Win, Soldier and Leader Development, Individual and Unit Fitness, Team Effort and Make it에 대한 규율을 잘 지키며, 헌신하고 있다는 것에 깊은 인상을 받았습니다.

어느 날 사단의 C-1 오피스를 지나갈때 스넬 병장과 로빈슨 상병과 만날 기회가 있었습니다. 저는 스넬 병장에게 무엇을 하는 중이냐고 물었습니다. 그는 “저는 로빈슨 사병이 제 일을 완수할 수 있도록 훈련시키고 있습니다. 스넬 병장은 우리가 현재 하사들이 미래의 하사들을 성장시키기 위해 최선을 다하는 하사의 전형입니다.

저의 리더십 철학인 팀, 훈련, 규율, 피트니스에 대해 잠시 설명하겠습니다. 팀은 영감과 신뢰를 바탕으로 구축된 관계입니다. 당신이 이끄는 사람들에게 어떻게 봉사할 수 있습니까? 변덕스럽고, 복잡하고 불확실하고 모호한 환경을 대비하여 매일 훈련합니다. 다른 환경에서는 간과될 수 있는 약점과 팀 워크를 노출하십시오. 규율은 저의 리더십 철학의 토대입니다: 이것에 실패하면 우리는 실패할 것입니다. 피트니스를 통해 신체적, 정신적, 영적 및 사회적 건강을 해야 합니다. 데일리 육군 주임원사가 말했듯이 “PT는 오늘날 가장 중요한 것은 아니지만 매일 수행할 가장 중요한 일입니다.”

우리의 목표는 규율, 영감 및 신뢰를 바탕으로 동기 부여되어있고 적극적으로 참여하는 팀원들로 구성된 적응력 있고 탄력적인 조직을 구축하는 것입니다.

우리의 작전 구역을 중심으로 전장 순환을 진행하고 각 조직과 체력 단련을 할 수 있는 기회를 기대합니다. 아직 하지 않았다면 가까운 시일 내에 모든 조직을 돌아볼 것입니다. 최강무적!

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