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HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



INDIANHEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963
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PHOTO OF THE MONTH

(Top): The winner of March's Photo of the Month competition is Sgt. Alexander Ruggiero. He is a native of Ballston Spa, New York and an OH-58 Kiowa Warrior helicopter crewchief, 6-6 Cavalry Squadron, 10th Combat Aviation Brigade, 10th Mountain Division currently attached to the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. Ruggiero photographed Kiowa Warrior maintainers with the 10th Combat aviation brigade on top of an M60a3 Patton during an aerial gunnery exercise at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, South Korea, Feb. 3.

(Cover): Sgt. David Collier, a native of Park Rapids, Minnesota, the service maintenance noncommissioned officer in charge with Forward Maintenance Teams, 59th Mobility Augmentation Company, Task Force Ready, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, offloads an M88 recovery vehicle during the Railhead Ribbon Cutting Ceremony on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Feb. 17. (U.S. Army photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Public Affairs office)

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Spc. Garsha Williams, automated logistical specialist, Company A, 115th Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, organizes the company property book after the company command inspection on Camp Casey, South Korea, Feb. 10.

INDIANHEAD

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INTERVIEW WITH LEADERS

The Indianhead asked the following leaders to share their New Year's message for the Warrior Division.



Does the Combined Division have both the capability to respond to unforeseen demands and the capacity to sustain high levels of readiness?

CG: Yes, the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division is unique because the Division has an armored, field artillery, and sustainment brigade. Most importantly the 2nd Inf. Div. Combined has the Army's only Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, and Explosives battalion, all in one division. From a structure stand point, we are perfect. As a division, we are able to be agile when responding to various mission sets because of our current structure. Our combined relationship with the Republic of Korea army gives us an additional reinforcing capability in the same vein. From a sustainability stand point, we are more than ready to "Fight Tonight"; our systems and processes give us depth. I'm confident we can sustain our mission set for a long period of time, over great distances.

How key is the addition of the new railhead depot in the 2ID footprint at Camp Humphreys?

DCG-S: The railhead provides the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division with access to heavy equipment movement across the Anseong River. To date, there has been no bridge classified, under our Military Load Classification system, which would support the movement of heavy armored vehicles to and from Camp Humphreys. The new railhead depot allows the 2nd Inf. Div. Combined to further support the Land Partnership Program, which is relocating ROK/U.S. Combined units from Area I to Area III, Camp Humphreys. The railhead furthers the flexibility within the combat platform, for rapid movement if required, due to North Korean provocation.



It's 2016 - is there a renewed focus on unit readiness and if so just how critical are the NCOs to this effort?

DCSM: We are having a new focus on unit readiness within the Warrior Division. Our mission is like no other - we face an unpredictable and capable threat. Therefore, we cannot rest on our laurels. The NCOs are ready to take the helm and run with it like their life depends on it; because it does. With our annual exercises and gunneries, leaders will have the prime opportunity to train their platoons and squads on individual and collective tasks. The Warrior Division's NCOs know what it takes to Be, Know and Do - they know how make ready and be ready to fight tonight and win. We cannot do this by ourselves, so we will make every effort to incorporate the ROK Soldiers within our training. We must ensure the Warrior Division remains ready as the world's only and premier forward deployed Combined Division. Readiness is our number one priority!
Second to None!



Warriors
Down
Bayonets



Story And
Photos On
Page 8

Vol. I No. 15

2d Infantry Division, Korea

March 22, 1993

...but women vital to success

By Mary Alice Kofron
Museum Curator

Anticipating manpower shortages in July 1942, the Department of the Navy received authority to enlist and appoint women in the Naval, Coast Guard and Marine Reserve. These women, WAVES, SPARS and Women Marines received the same pay and benefits given males, but were not eligible for disability or retirement pensions. Also, they were restricted to non-combat duties in the Continental United States.

In May 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Public Law 554 establishing the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC). It was given the ambiguous status of "with" not "in" the Army.

Oveta Culp Hobby was appointed the WAAC Director and 360 women were chosen for the first WAAC officer candidate school at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Training centers were opened at Daytona Beach, Fla., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Fort Devens, Mass. and Camp Ruston, La. The Women's Army Auxiliary Corps was a solid success. However, women could not receive overseas pay or government life insurance. If they were sick or wounded they would not receive veterans hospitalization either. If they were killed, there was no death gratuity and if they were captured, they would have no protection under existing international agreements covering prisoners of war.

Through the efforts of Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers and Hobby, a bill was introduced which would effect changes in that status. Finally, on July 1, 1943 the Women's Auxiliary Corps (WAC) was set up as a regular part of the Army. However, the Director could not be promoted above the grade of colonel and other WAC officers could not rise above lieutenant colonel. Enlisted women could be promoted to the highest enlisted grade of master sergeant (E-7).

Despite these obstacles it didn't stop women like Patricia Hughes and Yvonne Pateman who joined the

Women's Air Service Pilots (WASP) and flew domestic assignments; or June Donahue who worked in a USMC motor pool; or Lucille Tauscher, a WAC clerk at the Battle of the Bulge. They are the pioneers

who led the way for women's roles in today's military.

Post WW II saw a drop in women in the military. The unpopular conflicts in Korea and Vietnam lacked national patriotic support and the number of women in the military declined. It wasn't until the draft ended in 1974 and the All-Volunteer Force came into being in 1976 that military service became a viable way of life for women again. The promises of benefits and job security, along with equal occupational specialty opportunities seemed to assure women an important place in the military establishment.

The era of Reaganomics confirmed that the commitment to women in the military expressed in the 1970's was being "watered" down. The Army closed another 23 Military Occupational Specialties (MOS) to women bringing the total number of closed MOS's to 61. The "Probability Factor" was instituted and more specialties were closed off to female recruits.

In October 1978, the Womens Army Corps was disestablished and the Pallas Athene insignia that had proclaimed their identity and individuality since 1963 was removed. Lacking a separate assignment channel, assignments for military women were made directly to branches by the Army's Personnel Command. Although women in the military are still faced with many inequities, their position within the military establishment has come a long way since the days of Molly Pitcher.

It is estimated that more than 1.8 million women have served, or are serving, in our nation's Armed Forces. A monument is being built at the gateway to Arlington National Cemetery. The memorial, titled Women in Military Service Memorial, will include a computerized register of service women of all branches and components dating from the American Revolution to the present.

To compile this information, military women are asked to register by calling 1-800-ISALUTE (472-5883) or by writing: WIMSA, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C., 20042-0560.



AFIS photo

A WAVE polishes the interior of a rotary aircraft engine cylinder.



HOW NCOS CAN CHANGE A CLIMATE AND STRENGTHEN A SQUAD



Not in My Squad, or NIMS, is an assessment that began in October 2015 by Sgt. Maj. Of the Army Daniel Dailey as part of the campaign to fight sexual assault and harassment, then expanded to the long-term improvement of junior leaders.

STORY AND PHOTO BY Sgt. Alfred Hames

Noncommissioned officers have always led from the front, but a new grass-roots initiative empowers them to effect change across the spectrum.

Not in My Squad, or NIMS, is an assessment that began in October 2015 by Sgt. Maj. Of the Army Daniel Dailey as part of the campaign to fight sexual assault and harassment, then expanded to the long-term improvement of junior leaders.

The idea behind NIMS is to empower first-line leaders to tackle issues that are among the top priorities for senior Army leaders.

“As enlisted leaders, we can improve the overall well-being, safety and dignity of all Soldiers and Civilians through the NIMS campaign,” said the command sergeant master at U.S. Army Garrison Bavaria, Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Todd.

Here’s how it works. Squad leaders, team leaders, section leader, crew leaders, or just about any level of leadership, take an assessment at the NIMS site. Based on the results, you will be directed to resources that reinforce success, strengthen areas of weakness and consider alternatives.

What does success look like? Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Todd explains. “Success is when every member of the squad takes ownership for the

standard of behavior,” said Todd. “If, for example, a Soldier walks into a common area with an inappropriate poster or walks in during an inappropriate conversation or act, that Soldier says, ‘not in my squad,’ and changes are made as a result.”

The online questionnaire can be completed by any squad member or civilian. The questionnaire is entirely voluntary and can be completed in 10 to 15 minutes.

Upon completion of the assessment, the Soldier immediately is able to receive the results, and can share a link to those results with other squad members.

Results are confidential with the shared link, without giving up any of the Soldier’s personal information. The assessment is designed for the squad level, but can also be utilized by senior leaders and civilians alike.

Once the squad members complete the assessment, the squad leader can have a group discussion to examine the results. Sometimes the squad leader will not have the same viewpoint of the overall cohesiveness that the team leaders or that of the Soldiers.

To assist in the improvement of the issues facing the squad, Soldiers can access links that provide materials to aid in resolving the issues.

“I don’t want to put band-aids on cuts,” Dailey said in an October interview, regarding the intent behind NIMS. “I want to prevent cuts.”

The online questionnaire can be completed at <http://cape.army.mil/not-in-my-squad/#>

For more information, please contact your local SHARP office:

Camp Red Cloud: 732-4324 Camp Henry: 768-6545 Camp Humphreys: 754-6111 USAG Yongsan: 738-3484, or 723-1002 Camp Casey: 730-3635

718TH EOD TRAINS with ROK SPECIAL MISSIONS BATTALION



Staff Sgt. Samuel Glover, an Explosive Ordnance Disposal leader, with the 718th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company, 23rd Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Explosive Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, gives instructions to members of the Seoul SWAT during a security scenario.



Sgt. 1st Class Joshua Mills, a platoon sergeant with the 718th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company, 23rd Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Explosive Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, gives guidance to a member of the Gimpo Airport Bomb Squad as he drills into a component on a suicide vest during a combined operations exercise.

Since the end of the Korean War, the United States and the Republic of Korea have shared a close relationship, through both mutual goodwill and military training.

The 718th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Company, 23rd Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear Explosive Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division trained with the 707th Special Missions Battalion, ROK army, Gimpo Airport Bomb Squad, and the Korean National Police at the Rodriguez Live Fire Range, South Korea.

“The purpose of the Combined Operations Exercise was to enhance the 718th’s operating procedures with our ROK counterparts,” said Cpt. Jonathan Marsh, a York, Pennsylvania native, commander, 718th EOD.

The 718th conducted a three-day joint training exercise consisting of ROK EOD units, bomb squads, airport employees, and technicians. The ROK 707th Special Missions Battalion, anti-terrorism and special warfare unit, hosted the exercise.

Since the 718th EOD is the only Army EOD unit in South Korea, this joint training exercise is crucial to the Eighth Army’s readiness.

The key focus of the COEX was Improvised Explosive Device response and category A scenarios, conflicts where an individual cannot be removed from the IED, such as a suicide vest.

The ROK 707th SM Bn. brought real-world experience to the COEX.

“They [707th SM Bn.] have the experience of working in South Korea and knowledge of the terrain,” said Marsh.

The Soldiers from the 718th EOD worked alongside their Korean counterparts in simulated scenarios based on previous experiences. Potentially the most important aspect was development of a plan to cooperate effectively with our allies.

“This was an excellent way to get to know our Korean counterparts while operating in a joint environment,” said Marsh.

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
1st Lt. BEN STRACQUATNAIO
23rd CBRNE

EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE DISPOSAL

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



BY
Chaplain (Maj.) **BRYANT CASTEEL**
2ND SUSTAINMENT BDE UNIT MINISTRY TEAM

Love should be given and received year round, not just in February. Most Americans express love by flooding the stores and flower shops trying to find the perfect gift that will communicate those three special words, I love you.

One of the most powerful and lasting displays of love is shown through our actions. People pay more attention to what we do than what we say or give.

In Mark 12:31, God commands us to love our neighbor as we love ourselves. This is not easy.

It is how we express our love that leaves a lasting impact on others.

The early Latin writer, Tertullian of Carthage, stated that arguments and logic didn't convert him to Christianity. He would find a counterpoint for every argument Christians would present.

Tertullian said, "But they demonstrated something I didn't have. The thing that converted me to Christianity was the way they loved each other."

The action of love is what changed Tertullian's life. When we love one another we are displaying the very nature of God, because God is Love.



BRAIN INJURY AWARENESS MONTH



STAND-TO!

Brain Injury Awareness

What is it?

A Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) is a disruption of function in the brain resulting from a blow or jolt to the head or a penetrating head injury. Causes of traumatic brain injuries may include falls, contact or collision during sports, motor vehicle crashes, assaults, and combat events such as blasts. TBIs are classified at the time of injury as mild, moderate, severe, or penetrating.

The majority of traumatic brain injuries that occur in the U.S. Army are mild TBIs, also known as concussions. Early identification and treatment following a concussion are essential to optimal recovery.

What has the Army done?

The Army has a comprehensive program to better prevent, diagnose, treat and track concussions. The key elements to the program are:

- A mandatory education component
- One worldwide standard of care for assessing and treating Soldiers
- An inclusive garrison clinical care program for medical and rehabilitation needs
- Baseline neurocognitive testing of all deploying Soldiers
- An aggressive research program to advance concussion diagnosis and treatment

The Army published HQDA EXORD 165-13: Department of the Army Guidance for Management of Concussion/Mild Traumatic Brain Injury in the Garrison Setting in June 2013. This policy directs that any Soldier who is involved in a potentially concussive event, such as being involved in a motor vehicle crash, must undergo a medical evaluation for concussion. For Soldiers diagnosed with a concussion, the policy mandates a minimum 24-hour recovery period.

What continued efforts are planned for the future?

The Army will continue to aggressively educate all Department of Army personnel about TBI, conduct vital research, provide evidence-based TBI care, and track patient outcomes. The Army will continue to collaborate with numerous partners ranging from those in the Department of Defense to academic institutions to deliver the best TBI care possible. The desired end-state is to deliver responsive, reliable, and relevant TBI care for the Soldiers and their Family members.

Why is it important to the Army?

According to the Armed Forces Health Surveillance Center, more than 194,000 Army personnel have sustained a TBI since January 2000. TBI not only impacts mission integrity and force health protection, but also affects military Family members. The Army remains committed to providing world-class healthcare for the Soldiers and their families.



STORY BY
Sgt. **COURTNEY SMITH-CLAX**
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division hosted National African American/Black History Month observances on Camps Red Cloud and Humphreys, South Korea, Feb. 19.

Each February, for the past 40 years, we as a nation pause to recognize and celebrate the remarkable accomplishments, contributions and history of African Americans. The loyalty, honor and patriotism of African Americans have been reflected in every conflict in U.S. history, for more than 200 years.

This year's theme was Hallowed Grounds: Sites of African American Memories.

Guest speakers, Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, commanding general, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, spoke at the Camp Red Cloud observance, hosted by the combined division's operations section and Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Mitchell, senior enlisted leader, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, addressed the community at the Camp Humphreys observance, hosted by Task Force Ready.

Both Martin and Mitchell took a moment to reflect on the contributions of African American Soldiers in the Army.

"I'm proud because of the blood my forefathers shed in the name of freedom, democracy, and liberty," said Mitchell. "I'm also proud of the hallowed grounds African American Warriors created; sacred sites of legacies formed in blood"

The role of African Americans in the Army can be traced back over decades and through most of the Army's units.

Martin said while serving as a second lieutenant his first additional duty was as the unit historian.

"I want to take you through part of the history of my regiment, the 10th U.S. Cavalry, 'Buffalo Soldiers,' said Martin while addressing the audience on CRC. "I'm real proud of my experiences with such a storied organization; they have stayed

with me throughout my life."

Martin went on to recognize the many contributions and sacrifices of the Buffalo Soldiers.

"Before today, I wasn't aware of the reason behind their [Buffalo Soldier] name," said Sgt. 1st Class Siesa Fernandes, a native of Hampton, Virginia, Equal Opportunity Advisor, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "It was because of the style of their hair and their brave fierce nature in resemblance to the buffalo"

"As long as Soldiers take away something they didn't know before, it raises their awareness," said Fernandes. It [African American History Observance] helps spread awareness of what African Americans have brought to American History.

The path to a fully [racially] integrated Army started before the time of the Buffalo Soldiers and went on through the passing of the 14th Amendment.

"[In the 1880s] Within our own military, units were segregated according to race," said Mitchell. "Even though we were all fighting for our Nation and country, blacks went here and whites went there."

The President's order was not fully implemented and at the start of the Korean War there were still all black units.

"The largest all-black unit to serve in the Korean War was the 24th Inf. Regiment, 25th Inf. Div., and their courage and service to serving their Nation were legendary. The 24th Inf. Div. was instrumental in the defense of the Pusan Perimeter and in its breakout," said Mitchell.

There were leaders with the 24th inf. Div. and the Buffalo Soldiers that stood out above the rest.

"In 1863 Col. Benjamin Grierson took command of the 10th Cav. Regt. [one of the original six regiments of the Army set aside for African American enlisted men] when no one else would," said Martin. "His only requirement was that all the officers be West Point graduates [because of their distinguished training]"

"[Because of the African American Soldier Grierson was marginalized] All Grierson had going for him was the officer corps," said Martin. "The first thing Grierson did was have the officers educate all of the Soldiers and teach them military discipline"

"The officers selected natural leaders [no matter their race] and made them noncommissioned officers," said Martin. "The NCOs were taught how to shoot, maintain horses, ride, and at night were taught to do arithmetic, read, and write"

Noncommissioned officers have always been the backbone of the Army, even when enduring segregation.

"Sgt. Cornelius Charlton [an African American] joined the Army in 1941 and rejoined when the Korean War broke out," said Mitchell. "June 2, 1951, his platoon was attacking an enemy position on a steep hill when his platoon leader was killed"

"Charlton took charge without any concern for himself, and led his men up the hill," said Mitchell. "He [Charlton] personally eliminated two hostile positions, then rallied his men and made another attack on the hill"

"Despite severe chest wounds, Charlton killed the last defenders, but was killed during his last heroic charge," said Mitchell. "For Charlton's actions, he was awarded the Medal of Honor; [Charlton] asked nothing for himself and always gave for the greater good of his Nation."

"Minorities are still making a relevant difference in the Army," said Master Sgt. Spencer Howell, a native of St. Kitts-Nevis, Caribbean Island, EO, 2CAB, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. "The greatest take away from this event was knowing where we've been as an Army and how it shaped where we are today"

"EO is one of the great programs that ensures that in today's Army everyone who serves in our organization has the equal opportunity to do so, and everyone is treated with dignity and respect," said Howell.



(Left): Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, commanding general 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined, shares his 10th U.S. Cavalry experiences with the audience during National African American History Month observance at the theater on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 19. **(Right):** Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Mitchell, senior enlisted leader 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, discusses the legacy of African American Soldiers during the African American History Month observance on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Feb. 19. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Yeo Yun-Hyeok, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs Office)

IRONHORSE BEGINS MISSION IN KOREA

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. CHRISTOPHER DENNIS
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

More than 4,100 Soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas, have arrived on the Korean Peninsula to ensure peace and deter North Korean aggression.

Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team 'Ironhorse', 1st Cavalry Division, began their nine-month rotation on Camp Hovey, South Korea, Feb. 1. Ironhorse Soldiers replaced the Soldiers of the 2nd ABCT 'Black Jack', 1st Cav. Div., who completed the first rotation of a U.S. armored brigade on South Korea June 2015 - February 2016.

"Black Jack Soldiers have laid a foundation that we can build upon," said Col. John DiGiambattista, commander, 1st ABCT.

"[We can] Really build cohesion between our forces and the Republic of Korea army," he said.

Planning for the Ironhorse brigade's South Korean rotation began before the brigade left for its October National Training Center rotation last year. Planning started with identifying manning requirements for the rotation.

"It's a huge requirement to get the numbers accurate and to find out who's actually deploying," said Maj. Albert Pride, a brigade logistics officer.

Without tactical vehicles or armor the brigade sent more than 50 containers of equipment to Korea.

"The most difficult part of moving a brigade is getting all the timing organized between the Soldier's flights and shipping the brigades's containers to South Korea," said Pride.

"There is a very small window that we have to operate in, everything has to be synchronized just right to have a successful rotation."

"Adding to the complexity is the numbers of different organizations, units and personnel involved; including the U.S. Transportation Command, U.S. Army Military Surface Deployment, Distribution Command, and the 1st Cav. Div. Transportation Office," said Pride.

"One thing to note about this brigade, it rolls like no other unit I've been in," said Pride.

"For Soldiers, the deployment has been a smooth one."

"I think it's going to be a good rotation; everything looks positive," said Spc. Dajhone Green, a cannon crewmember with Alpha Battery, 1st Battalion, 82nd FA Regt., 1st ABCT.



(Left): Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jeff Sekula, an intelligence technician from the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team 'Ironhorse', 1st Cavalry Division, unloads shipping containers in the chilly early morning hours on Camp Hovey Feb. 4. Soldiers in the brigade shipped 56 containers of gear and equipment to the Republic of Korea for use during their nine-month rotation. **(Right):** Spc. Joseph Bemer, a cannon crew member with Alpha Battery, 3rd Battalion, 16th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team 'Black Jack', 1st Cavalry Division, secures a cover on an M109A6, self-propelled howitzer on Camp Hovey, South Korea, Feb 4. Many Black Jack Soldiers have already returned to Fort Hood after a nine-month rotation to the Republic of Korea.

95TH ENGINEER COMPANY ENGAGES IN ROUTE CLEARANCE EXERCISE



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Pfc. YEO, YUN-HYEOK
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

There were tents stretched across the sandy terrain, and the 95th Engineer Company Soldiers' uniforms were worn from sandstorms.

The 95th Engineer Company, 65th Eng. Battalion, 130th Eng. Brigade engaged in a clearance training exercise at Paju, South Korea, Feb. 5.

Soldiers were committed to training as they fulfilled their duty, the elimination of a dangerous improvised explosive device.

1st Lt. Cory Trainor, an executive officer, from the 95th Eng. Co. said, "Our job during this exercise was detecting IEDs and clearing routes."

Military vehicles were used to aid in the clearing patrols.

"Buffalo, Husky, and High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles are brought to this exercise [to make training more realistic]," said 1st Sgt. Mark Millare, the 95th Eng. Co.'s first sergeant.

Buffalos, mine protection vehicles, are used to detect and remove IEDs. The Buffalo's robotic arms are specifically made to work with exploding ordnance.

"The arm of a Buffalo can bear the explosions of IEDs," said Millare.

U.S. and Republic of Korea Soldiers cleared mines, suppressed enemy fire, treated mock injuries, and provided first aid.

"This training is preparing us for real wartime action, so Soldiers should practice as if they were in an actual war," said Millare.

"We had an exercise with the ROK army, in which we preformed logistics, vehicle fueling and recovering HMMWVs," said Millare.

The cold weather the Soldiers experienced near the DMZ pushed their willingness

to fight and succeed while living on the terrain. The challenging landscape and environment was a major benefit to the simulated training event.

"The terrain of South Korea varies from the terrain of America, and it made our operation restrictive," said Sgt. 1st Class Levon Sains, a 95th Eng. platoon sergeant. "It was hard for our large vehicles to get through the mountains with no roads."

Even without paved roads and highways the Soldiers were able to complete the mission through the mountains.

"We took handheld devices to detect and disarm IEDs through the mountains," said Sains.

Even with all of the obstacles throughout the mission, there was mission success for the 95th Eng. Co.



(Top): The 95th Engineer Company, 65th Eng. Battalion, 130th Eng. Brigade's Buffalo maneuvers to remove an Improved Explosive Device during a clearance training exercise, at Paju, South Korea, Feb. 5. **(Bottom):** Soldiers with the Engineer Company, 65th Eng. Battalion, 130th Eng. Brigade, respond to incoming enemy fire at Paju, South Korea, Feb. 5.

PUSH-UP IMPROVEMENT FOR SOLDIERS



Sgt. 1st Class Shelton King leads his platoon in preparatory drills during morning PT on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 26. King has been a Master Fitness Trainer for over a year.



STORY BY
Sgt. COURTNEY SMITH-CLAX
PHOTOS BY
Pfc. KIM, JIN-HYEOK
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

“Half-left, face, front-leaning rest position, move!”

The Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division continue to meet the Army standard for performing push-ups on their biannual Army Physical Fitness Tests on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 19.

There are books written about ways to improve the number of push-ups a person can do, but the Soldiers of the 2nd Inf. Div. follow the Army standard.

Sgt. First Class Shelton King, a native of Brooklyn, New York, a Master Fitness Trainer, Headquarter and Headquarters’ Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div. said, “According to TC-3-22.20 there is only one way authorized to do push-ups.”

The push-up is one of the preparatory drills performed at a moderate tempo. Soldiers should start in the front leaning rest position, bend the elbows, lowering the body until the upper arms are parallel with the ground, return to the starting position and repeat.

“Physical Readiness Training has improved a lot of Soldier’s push-ups without adding injury,” said Sgt. Joey Jones, a native of Detroit, Michigan, a logistics specialist, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. “It [PRT] gets the body used to doing push-ups the right way.”

The hands are directly under the shoulders with fingers spread, the upper part of the arms stay close to the trunk and, elbows pointing rearward. The trunk should not sag, to prevent this, tighten the abdominal muscles while in the starting position.

“The most common mistake is not correctly performing each repetition,” said King. “Soldiers also fail to get the proper amount of rest between each set. The work-to-rest ratio should be at least 1:3.”

“The best way for a Soldier to improve the number of push-ups they are able to do is by doing push-up drills,” said King. “Push-up drills should be



Sgt. Choi, Yu-gang, a Korean Augmentation to the United States Army, practices proper form while doing push-ups in the Fitness Center, Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 19. Choi performs push-ups three days a week to gradually improve for his Army Physical Fitness Test.

conducted for 60 seconds per set.”

“It is also important for the Soldier to continue to do the push-ups by going to a six point stance on the knees, and continuing to do push-ups until the minute is up,” said King.

Push-up improvement is aided by the development of major muscle groups.

Jones said, “PRT has put workouts in place to improve the back muscles, the total chest, and arms.”

To see the most improvement of all the functioning muscle groups the drill should be performed on a schedule.

“Soldiers should conduct push-up drills three times a week and they should be conducted for 60 seconds,” said King.

“Sfc. King dedicates a lot of time to our PRT program. I have seen a vast improvement of my Soldiers on total number of push-ups on the PT test,” said Jones.

229TH SIGNAL COMPANY PERFORMS SITUATIONAL TRAINING EXERCISE



STORY AND PHOTO BY
Sgt. 1st Class STEPHANIE WIDEMOND
2ND SUSTAINMENT BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The training area was small and forgiving, allowing the Soldiers to make mistakes and grow from them.

The Soldiers, from the 229th Signal Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, trained on their individual and squad-level warrior tasks and battle drills on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, Feb. 16.

“We are primarily signaleers, but we are still Soldiers at the end of the day,” said Sgt. Daniel Bailey, a native of Las Vegas, Nevada, the lead trainer for the Situational Training Exercise.

The STX lane incorporated multiple warrior tasks that involved a simulated patrol to recover a fallen comrade.

“It was essential ... hip pocket training,” Bailey said.

‘Hip pocket training’ focuses on teachable moments based on situations that a soldier may encounter. The STX lane took the Soldiers out of the classroom and put them in a real-world environment, down to the smallest detail.

Spc. Elliot Ser, a native of Levittown, New York, a systems operations, set up the improvised explosive devices on the lane, in order to give the Soldiers a taste of a deployed environment.

“I created a pressure plate with minimal indicators and put it in a place that

if the Soldiers weren’t paying attention or maintaining situational awareness they would encounter the IED,” said Ser.

Ser’s IED took out one member of the five-person team, consisting only of privates. Most of the team came to South Korea from Basic Combat Training and Advanced Individual Training.

“There was no leadership, and they had to think for themselves,” said Bailey. “We designed the lane this way to identify strengths and weaknesses.”

Bailey said that he wanted to drive home the point that even though it is not Iraq or Afghanistan.

During the IED lane training portion, lane observer-controllers reiterated the “train as you fight” concept.

“We all need basic Soldiering. It’s a way to build confidence,” said Bailey.

The warrior tasks focused on shooting, moving, communicating and fighting. Reacting to direct fire, and performing voice communications for medical evaluations, were also included.

The battle drills included reacting to contact and reacting to an ambush. The observer-controllers combined these drills and tasks into a seamless lane to give the young Soldiers a picture of what they may encounter in a deployed environment.

Training areas are where mistakes are made, and learned.

“The more effort my team and I put into the lane, the better the training environment ... the more impact the training had,” said Bailey.



Sgt. Daniel Bailey, lane observer-controller, gives Pfc. Aaron Garcia, the first set of coordinates needed to navigate the Situational Training Exercise lane. Both Soldiers, with the 229th Signal Company, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, participated in the immersive training lane that incorporated many of the warrior tasks and battle drills initially learned during basic training.

HHBN SOLDIERS HONE BASIC SKILLS



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Pfc. **PARK, JUN-KYU**
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, Camp Red Cloud, South Korea honed their basic Soldier skills during Warrior Stakes training on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 2-3. Soldiers rotated through various stations that included; react to indirect fire while dismounted, map reading and land navigation, weapons familiarization, tactical combat casualty care, and how to perform voice communication.

“A lot of Soldiers are brand new to the Army,” said Staff Sgt. Moises Cruzaoicea, a native of Puerto Rico, Alpha Company, Headquarters Support Company, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. “The training familiarizes Soldiers to basic skills and makes them better leaders.”

“They learn how to properly don full Mission Oriented Protective Posture, different weapon systems, and how to teach these skills to others,” said Cruzaoicea.

“The training provided an invaluable opportunity to learn team-building skills.”

Cruzaoicea, the lead noncommissioned officer for Warrior Stakes said, “When I found out I was not proficient at a skill, I would engage my teammates so that they wouldn’t make the same mistake I made.”

Soldiers, regardless of their ranks, had to get a “go” at each station. One of the stations is basic Army map reading, teaching Soldiers the necessary skills to navigate with a map.

“Today the Global Positioning Systems are commonly used,” said Sgt. 1st Class Vittorio Grady, a native of Little Rock, Arkansas, senior supply sergeant, HSC, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined. “Soldiers won’t always have a GPS.”

To emphasize the importance of map reading Grady said, “I don’t think map reading is a skill that will ever be

outdated, because electronics can only take you so far. If Soldiers go out on a mission for a month or two to clear valleys in Afghanistan, they wouldn’t be able to carry enough batteries to last throughout the mission.”

At the mounted patrol station, Soldiers were trained to assess the size, activity, location, uniform, time and equipment of a potential threats and send up a SALUTE report.

Sgt. 1st Class, Don Rayes Berry, health service specialist, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined, who has deployed and performed patrols said, “Having situational awareness every moment is important.”

Warrior Stakes is a quarterly training event meant to sustain a Soldier’s basic Army level skills. HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div. Combined placed seasoned noncommissioned officers at each station to ensure the best training possible.



(Top): Pvt. Dylan Schoolcraft, a native of Illinois and a nodal network systems operator with Charlie Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, low crawls on the ground at the ‘reaction to contact’ station, during Warrior Stakes on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 2. (Bottom left): Cpt. Aaron Arflack, a native of Western Kentucky, Warrior Stakes’ participant, and a security officer with Bravo Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, gives guidance to Pfc. Kim Dong woo, a native of Seoul and a satellite communication systems operator/maintainer with Charlie Company, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Combined Division, on how to take a proper firing position during Warrior Stakes on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 2. (Bottom right): Pfc. Sohn Tae-Hee, information technology specialist with Charlie Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division loads a Single Channel Ground and Airborne Radio System, during Warrior Stakes on Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Feb. 2.

IRONHORSE CELEBRATES INTEGRATION INTO 2ID



Col. John DiGiambattista, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division, commander and Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Coffey, 1st ABCT senior enlisted leader, unfurl the Ironhorse colors during the Transfer of Authority Ceremony at the Carey Fitness Center, Camp Casey, South Korea, Feb. 26. The brigade will be attached to the 2nd Infantry Division as the rotational force in South Korea for the next nine months.



STORY BY
Sgt. **CHRISTOPHER DENNIS**
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS
PHOTOS BY
MR. PAK, CHIN-U

The 2nd Infantry Division ROK/U.S. Combined Division senior leaders, Republic of Korea army leaders, and servicemembers participated in the Transfer of Authority between rotational brigades at the Carey Fitness Center, Camp Casey, South Korea, Feb. 26.

Soldiers from the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team 'Ironhorse,' 1st Cavalry Division, from Fort Hood, Texas, officially began their nine-month rotation after a TOA ceremony with the Soldiers of the 2nd ABCT, 1st Cav. Div.

"We are proud and pleased to finally be joining our partners here in South Korea," said Col. John DiGiambattista, commander, 1st ABCT. "The professionalism and tactical proficiency of the

ROK army is peerless, and the shared training events we have scheduled, for the next nine months, are a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for our Soldiers."

To prepare for the rotation, Ironhorse Soldiers conducted a month-long field training exercise, referred to as the "Ironhorse Challenge." The brigade completed gunneries, drills and command post exercises along with a decisive action rotation at the Army's National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California.

The TOA ceremony officially integrated the Ironhorse brigade into the 2nd Inf. Div. Combined and the ROK army in preparation to defend the Korean Peninsula.

"While this is a new deployment for 'Ironhorse,' it is an enduring mission on the peninsula and critical in deterring North Korean aggression and maintaining peace," said DiGiambattista.

SEE IRONHORSE ON PAGE 16

RED DRAGON RETURNS TO SOUTH KOREA



The Commanding General of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin presents Bravo Battery, 2nd Battalion, 20th Field Artillery Regiment, with an 'Honors Feather' during a Transfer of Authority Ceremony held at the Carey Fitness Center, Camp Casey, South Korea, Feb. 10. Bravo Battery received the streamer for outstanding performance during their rotation to Korea as one of the batteries within the first rotational MLRS battalion to arrive on the peninsula.



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. JESSICA NASSIRIAN
210 FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Approximately 300 Soldiers from the 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment, based out of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, were welcomed into the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division during a Transfer of Authority Ceremony held at the Carey Fitness Center, Camp Casey, Feb. 10.

The 3-13th FA Regt. Commander, Lt. Col. Will B. Freds, and the senior enlisted leader, Command Sgt. Maj. James Atchison, uncased the colors of the 'Red Dragons' battalion, an act signifying the assumption of responsibility for the current mission to

provide timely, accurate and safe Multiple Launch Rocket System fires in support of the 2nd Inf. Div. Combined.

"The TOA means that we are ready to fight and that we have the mission under control," said Freds.

The 3-13th FA Regt. is the second MLRS battalion to be sent to amplify the 210 FA Bde. within the last year.

In preparation for deployment to the Republic of Korea, the 'Red Dragons' battalion took part in extensive training to be ready to 'Fight Tonight'.

"We focused on primary Military Occupational Specialty skills, individual, and crew-served weapons training," said Freds. "We then ramped up [our training]

with a culminating training event with the Singapore army; in which we certified our MLRS crews, ammo teams, and fire direction centers in order to be able to provide accurate and predictable fire."

Arriving ready to 'Fight Tonight', the 'Red Dragons' battalion was ready to put their hard training to work, confident in their ability to support the 210th FA Bde's MLRS fires mission.

"Each Soldier comes here and gets to experience a real-world situation," said Atchison.

"All the realistic training we did at our home station prior to deploying will be put into use here on the peninsula."

SEE RED DRAGON ON PAGE 16

IRONHORSE TAKE OVER

IRONHORSE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

The outgoing unit, 2nd ABCT 'Black Jack' brigade participated in many missions on the Korean Peninsula, including ranges, Expert Infantry Badge testing, Expert Field Medical Badge testing, two Air Assault training courses, and the annual joint, and multinational Ulchi-Freedom Guardian exercise.

"We were able to walk upon the ground which our 1st Cav. Div. forefathers fought, and hone our warfighting skills daily," said Col. Sean Bernabe, 2nd ABCT commander. "During our tour, we had the opportunity to meet the generous people of Dongducheon, Uijeonbu, and the rest of Gyeonggi Province; to operate side-by-side with our formidable partners from the ROK Army; and to be a part of the storied 2nd Inf. Div., part of the ROK/U.S. Combined Division."

With the TOA, the 'Ironhorse' brigade started its rotation to defend the peninsula and continue the long-standing 66-year-old alliance between the U.S. and the ROK.



2nd Inf. Div. senior leaders render honors during the TOA at the Carey Fitness Center, Camp Casey, South Korea, Feb. 26. The Ironhorse Bde. prepared for its deployment for several months through drills and command post exercises.

RED DRAGON BACK IN 66 YEARS

RED DRAGON CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

"The 'Red Dragons' are focused and able to respond quickly to any type of North Korean threat," said Freds.

While the ceremony marked the welcome for 3-13th FA Regt's arrival on the peninsula, it is not the first time the 'Red Dragons' battalion has defended the ROK against Democratic People's Republic of Korea's aggression.

"The 3-13th FA Regt. supported the 24th Inf. Div. during the Korean War beginning in June of 1950. Now, 66 years later, we're back," said Freds."

Freds said, "We arrived and uncased the colors . . . and it was the return of the 'Red Dragons.'"

The 'Red Dragons' Bn. was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation for its efforts in the defense of the ROK.

With the MLRS mission officially forwarded to the 3-13 FA Regt., the 2-20th FA Regt. was able to begin traveling home to Fort Hood, Texas, completing their nine-month rotation.

"It has been an excellent opportunity as a rotational battalion to come and join the 2nd Inf. Div. team as part of the largest forward-deployed, lethal field artillery brigade in the world," said the 2-20th FA Regt. Commander, Lt. Col. Jonathan M. Velishka. "I think the Soldiers, noncommissioned officers, and officers have done a tremendous job integrating into the 'Thunder' brigade."

"I couldn't have asked for more on a day-to-day basis as a war-fighting team or as ambassadors to our ROK alliance," said Velishka.



Lt. Col. Will B. Freds, the 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment commander, and Command Sgt. Maj. James Atchison, command sergeant major, 3rd Battalion, 13th Field Artillery Regiment, uncased the colors of the 3-13 Field Artillery Regiment during a Transfer of Authority Ceremony held at the Carey Fitness Center, Camp Casey, South Korea, Feb 10. The 'Red Dragons' battalion, based out of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, will provide timely, accurate and safe fires in support of the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK - U.S. Combined Division during their nine month rotation in Korea.

EAT\$ IN KOREA



REVIEW AND PHOTOS BY
Pfc. **LEE, JONG-KUK**
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Out in the cold people shuffled into the lobby of Kami Udon to get a warm bowl of Japanese noodles called, udon. The Japanese translation of Kami means “God”; the name Kami Udon directly means “God Udon”, which perfectly describes the udon it serves.

The restaurant is located in Hongdae. The city of Hongdae has been featured in Eats in Korea, because there is a variety of great restaurants with different dishes being served in the area.

My friend and I were lucky enough to only wait 10 minutes to get inside of the restaurant. Shaking the snow off of our shoulders and shoes we entered and were welcomed in by the hostess.

I didn’t expect to find such an exotic place, with a quaint and intimate setting. The restaurant presented a strong Japanese atmosphere, which is not found often in South Korea.

Small Japanese decorations on the front desk and the bar next to kitchen resembled an authentic Japanese restaurant, while everyone inside was speaking Korean.

Even though the space of the restaurant was foreign and exciting, we wanted to eat real Japanese Udon.

I had confidence in the quality of the udon because I saw the chef hand-making noodles for the five different varieties they served. My friend and I ordered one bowl each, anticipating the genuine taste.

Wakami, the one I ordered, was a seaweed udon with sliced scallions on the top. Ingredients were delicate and simple with brown broth that tasted of soy sauce.

I let the flavors dance on my tongue, as I finished the bowl. It was better than I could have expected.

My friend ordered chukimi, which had a more robust flavor because it was served with a half-boiled egg that was runny on the inside. The hardy flavor came from uncooked egg yolk that complimented the broth and the noodles.

On the side there were tempuras, which are fried shrimp and sweet potatoes, with a dash of salt.

I look forward to the next cold season to enjoy authentic Japanese udon.



Directions to Kami Udon: Mapo gu, Hong-ik Ro 2 Gil 23. Phone Number: 02-322-3302. Hours of Operations: 12:00~21:00. For restaurant review suggestions or submissions contact the 2ID Division PAO Office at usarmy.redcould.2-id.list.pao-editorial-submissions@mail.mil or call Div. PAO at DSN 732-9132 .

CAMP CASEY

DATE	DAY	TIME	MOVIE TITLE /CAST	RUN	RATE	ADM
1-Mar	TUE		NO SHOWING			
2-Mar	WED	1900	DEADPOOL / Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin	106	R	2D-4
3-Mar	THU		NO SHOWING			
4-Mar	FRI	1800	LONDON HAS FALLEN / Gerard Butler, Morgan Freeman	99	NR	2D-4
		2000	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT / Tina Fey, Billy Bob Thornton	111	NR	2D-4
5-Mar	SAT	1500	ZOOTOPIA / Ginnifer Goodwin, Jason Bateman	108	PG	3D-4
		1700	LONDON HAS FALLEN / Gerard Butler, Morgan Freeman	99	NR	2D-4
		1900	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT / Tina Fey, Billy Bob Thornton	111	NR	2D-4
6-Mar	SUN	1700	LONDON HAS FALLEN / Gerard Butler, Morgan Freeman	99	NR	2D-4
		1900	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT / Tina Fey, Billy Bob Thornton	111	NR	2D-4
7-Mar	MON	1900	DEADPOOL / Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin	106	R	2D-4
8-Mar	TUE		NO SHOWING			
9-Mar	WED	1900	EDDIE THE EAGLE / Taron Egerton, Christopher Walken	105	PG-13	2D-4
10-3	THU		NO SHOWING			
11-Mar	FRI	1800	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE / Mary Elizabeth Winstead, John Goodman	105	NR	2D-4
		2000	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY / Sacha Baron Cohen, Rebel Wilson	83	R	2D-4
12-Mar	SAT	1700	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE / Mary Elizabeth Winstead, John Goodman	105	NR	2D-4
		1900	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY / Sacha Baron Cohen, Rebel Wilson	83	R	2D-4
13-Mar	SUN	1700	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE / Mary Elizabeth Winstead, John Goodman	105	NR	2D-4
		1900	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY / Sacha Baron Cohen, Rebel Wilson	83	R	2D-4

14-Mar	MON	1900	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT / Tina Fey, Billy Bob Thornton	111	NR	2D-4
15-Mar	TUE		NO SHOWING			
16-Mar	WED	1900	DIRTY GRANDPA / Robert De Niro, Zac Efron	102	R	2D-3
17-Mar	THU		NO SHOWING			
18-Mar	FRI	1800	MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN / Jennifer Garner, Kylie Rogers	117	PG	2D-4
		2000	MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN / Jennifer Garner, Kylie Rogers	117	PG	2D-4
19-Mar	SAT	1700	THE LITTLE PRINCE / James Franco, Benicio Toro	110	PG	3D-4
		1900	MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN / Jennifer Garner, Kylie Rogers	117	PG	2D-4
20-Mar	SUN	1700	THE LITTLE PRINCE / James Franco, Benicio Toro	110	PG	2D-4
		1900	MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN / Jennifer Garner, Kylie Rogers	117	PG	2D-4
21-Mar	MON	1900	MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN / Jennifer Garner, Kylie Rogers	117	PG	2D-4
22-Mar	TUE		NO SHOWING			
23-Mar	WED	1900	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY / Sacha Baron Cohen, Rebel Wilson	83	R	2D-4
24-Mar	THU		NO SHOWING			
25-Mar	FRI	1800	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2 / John Corbett, Nia Vardalos	89	PG-13	2D-4
		2000	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE / Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill	151	PG-13	2D-4
26-Mar	SAT	1700	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE / Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill	151	PG-13	2D-4
		1930	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE / Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill	151	PG-13	2D-4
27-Mar	SUN	1700	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2 / John Corbett, Nia Vardalos	89	PG-13	2D-4
		1930	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE / Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill	151	PG-13	2D-4
28-Mar	MON	1900	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE / Ben Affleck, Henry Cavill	151	PG-13	2D-4
29-Mar	TUE		NO SHOWING			
30-Mar	WED	1900	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2 / John Corbett, Nia Vardalos	89	PG-13	2D-4
31-Mar	THU		NO SHOWING			

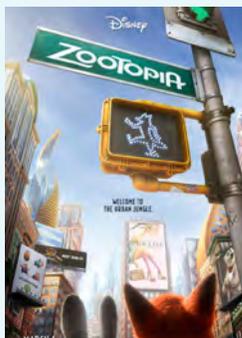
ADMISSION FEES					
ADMISSION		1st Showing	Regular	Repeat	Special
Adult	2D	\$6.50	\$6.00	\$5.50	\$4.50
	3D	\$8.50	\$8.00	\$7.50	\$6.50
Child (6-11)	2D	\$3.75	\$3.50	\$3.25	\$2.75
	3D	\$5.75	\$5.50	\$5.25	\$4.75

For more information on movie schedules visit:
 Reel Time Theaters @ www.shopmyexchange.com
 (*): First run or special engagement



YONGSAN MOVIES

		SCREEN 1					SCREEN 2				
Date	Day	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLE	Rating	ADM	SHOW TIME	RUN TIME	MOVIE TITLES	Rating	ADM
01-3	Tue	1830	105	EDDIE THE EAGLE	NR	4	1900	130	RACE	PG13	4
02-3	Wed	1830	98	THE BOY	PG13	3	1900	102	DIRTY GRANDPA	R	3
03-3	Thu	1830	98	THE BOY	PG13	3	1900	102	DIRTY GRANDPA	R	3
04-3	Fri	1730	108	ZOOPTOPIA (2D)	PG	4	1730	108	ZOOPTOPIA (2D)	PG	4
		2030	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4	2200	UNK	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT	R	4
05-3	Sat	1330/1630	108	ZOOPTOPIA (2D)	PG	4	1330/1630	108	ZOOPTOPIA (2D)	PG	4
		1930	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4	1930/2200	102	DIRTY GRANDPA	R	3
06-3	Sun	1330/1630	108	ZOOPTOPIA (3D)	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	UNK	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT	R	4
		1930	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4					
07-3	Mon	1900	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4	1830	102	DIRTY GRANDPA	R	3
08-3	Tue	1900	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4	1830	102	DIRTY GRANDPA	R	3
09-3	Wed	1900	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4	1830	UNK	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT	R	4
10-3	Thu	1900	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4	1830	UNK	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT	R	4
11-3	Fri	1730/2030	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4	1900/2200	105	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE	NR	4
12-3	Sat	1330/1630	108	ZOOPTOPIA (2D)	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	105	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE	NR	4
		1930/2200	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4					
13-3	Sun	1330/1630	108	ZOOPTOPIA (2D)	PG	4	1330/1630/1930	105	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE	NR	4
		1930	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4					
14-3	Mon	1900	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4	1830	105	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE	NR	4
15-3	Tue	1900	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4	1830	105	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE	NR	4
16-3	Wed	1900	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4	1830	UNK	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT	R	4
17-3	Thu	1900	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4	1830	UNK	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT	R	4
18-3	Fri	1730	110	THE LITTLE PRINCE (2D)	PG	4	1900/2200	UNK	WHISKEY TANGO FOXTROT	R	4
		2030	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4					
19-3	Sat	1330/1630	110	THE LITTLE PRINCE (2D)	PG	4	1330	UNK	MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN	PG	4
		1930	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4	1630/1930/2200	105	10 CLOVERFIELD LANE	NR	4
20-3	Sun	1330/1630	110	THE LITTLE PRINCE (3D)	PG	4	1330	UNK	MIRACLES FROM HEAVEN	PG	4
		1930	100	LONDON HAS FALLEN	PG13	4	1630/1930	111	THE CHOICE	PG13	3
21-3	Mon	1830	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4	CLOSED (Seat Cleaning)				
22-3	Tue	1830	90	THE BROTHERS GRIMSBY	R	4	1900	111	THE CHOICE	PG13	3
23-3	Wed	CLOSED (Seat Cleaning)					1900	109	THE FINEST HOURS (2D)	PG13	3
24-3	Thu	CLOSED (Seat Cleaning)					1900	109	THE FINEST HOURS (2D)	PG13	3
25-3	Fri	1730/2100	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (3D)	PG13	4	1800	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (3D)	PG13	4
							2200		MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2	PG13	4
26-3	Sat	1330/1700/2030	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (3D)	PG13	4	1400/1730/2130	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (3D)	PG13	4
27-3	Sun	1300/1630/2000	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (2D)	PG13	4	1300/1630/2000	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (2D)	PG13	4
28-3	Mon	1830	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (2D)	PG13	4	1830	UNK	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2	PG13	4
29-3	Tue	1830	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (2D)	PG13	4	1830	UNK	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2	PG13	4
30-3	Wed	1830	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (2D)	PG13	4	1830	UNK	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2	PG13	4
31-3	Thu	1830	150	BATMAN v SUPERMAN: DAWN OF JUSTICE (2D)	PG13	4	1830	UNK	MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING 2	PG13	4



333RD

FIELD ARTILLERY REGIMENT

CREST



Description/Blazon

A Gold color metal and enamel device 1 1/8 inches (2.86 cm) in height overall consisting of a shield blazoned: gules (red), three board panels or (yellow), each containing the same number of rounds, perpendicular to the first, on the top center is a fleur-de-lis. Attached below is a shield with Gold scroll inscribed "THREE ROUNDS" in black letters.

Symbolism

The gold and scarlet represents the Field Artillery, the functions of the organization are illustrated by the stream of projectiles, and even grouping indicates the ability of the regiment to perform within narrow limits, space and the honor of the regiment stands behind each action. The numerical designation is indicated by the three shells on each of the three vertical pales; the service in France in World War I being symbolized by the fleur-de-lis.

Background

The distinctive unit insignia was originally approved to represent the 333d Field Artillery Regiment, Nov. 28, 1942. From 1943-1960 the unit insignia represented various battalions and regiments. Effective Sept. 1, 1971, the insignia was redesignated to represent, its original Regiment, the 333d Field Artillery.

COAT OF ARMS



Description/Blazon

Shield - The gold and scarlet represents the Field Artillery, the functions of the organization are illustrated by the stream of projectiles, and even grouping indicates the ability of the regiment to perform within narrow limits and that the honors of the regiment mount with each action. The numerical designation is indicated by the three shells on each of the three vertical pales; the service in France in World War I being symbolized by the fleur-de-lis.

Crest - The lion, from the arms of Belgium, bearing the red and blue shield from the arms of Bastogne, commemorates the action for which the regiment was awarded the Distinguished Unit Citation embroidered "Bastogne." The white border around the shield represents the encirclement of that city by the enemy and also refers to the snow-covered terrain of the "Battle of the Bulge." The "sword-breaker" was a medieval weapon with barbs or teeth which admitted the sword but prevented its withdrawal. It represents the breaking of the military power of the enemy in Europe. The five barbs stand for the unit's participation in five European campaigns in World War II.

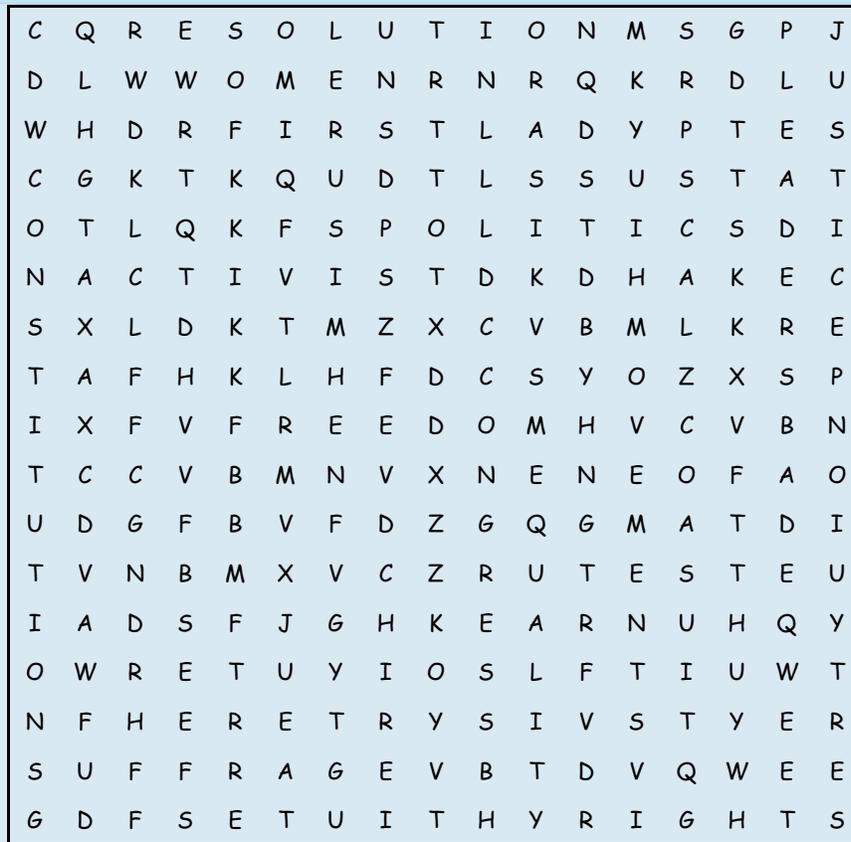
Motto

THREE ROUNDS.

Background

The coat of arms was originally approved to represent the 333d Field Artillery Regiment, Nov. 28, 1942. From 1943-1966 the coat of arms represented various battalions and regiments. Effective Sept. 1, 1971, the coat of arms was redesignated to represent, its original Regiment, the 333d Field Artillery.

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2016년 3월

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인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

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2016년 3월
간추린 뉴스

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



2월 2일, 캠프 레드클라우드에서 스킨크래프트 이병이 위리어 스테이크 훈련 중 낮은 포복자세로 전진하고 있다.

<사진 _ 일병 박준규 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



2월 16일, 최유강 병장이 캠프 레드클라우드 체육관에서 올바른 팔굽혀펴기 자세를 보여주고 있다.

<사진 _ 상병 김진혁 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



홍대에 있는 맛집 가미우동. 일본 전통 우동으로 소문난 맛집이다.

<사진 _ 일병 이종국 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

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2월 17일, 캠프 험프리에서 미 제2보병사단 관계자들이 새로운 철도 건설완공을 축하하기 위해 리본 커팅 행사를 하고 있다. 새로 건설된 철도는 미2사단의 전투력을 증강 시키는 역할을 할 것이다.

<사진 _ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

미 제2 보병사단장
소장 시어도어 D. 마틴
한국군지원단 지역대장
중령 이일수
공보참모
중령 리처드 C. 하이드
공보행정관
상사 김벌라 A. 그린
공보관
김원석
편집장
병장 최유강
기자
상병 김진혁
일병 이종국
일병 박준규
사진 전문가
박진우
심희가
병장 박재운
글꼴 배포처
아리마체 : AMOREPACIFIC
함초폰체 : 한글과컴퓨터

인디언헤드 한글판은 미 제2보병사단 카투사들을 위해 공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군 의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다.

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급조폭발물 제거 훈련

현대전에서 미군이 마주하는 가장 빈번한 위험은 급조폭발물이다. 그렇기 때문에 폭발물로부터 병사들의 생명을 구하는 것을 담당하는 부대가 있기 마련이다. 한국에서는 제95공병중대가 이 임무를 수행하고 있다.

제95공병중대는 파주에서 지뢰 제거 훈련을 활발하게 수행하면서 중대의 임무수행 능력을 증명하고 있다. 매마른 땅 위에는 병사들의 텐트가 쳐져 있고 병사들의 군복은 모래바람에 헤쳐 있다. 하지만 병사들은 임무에 대한 헌신으로 이런 어려움을 극복하고 임무를 완수하는 데에 최선을 다하고 있다. 병사들의 얼굴은 사명감으로 가득차 있었고 모든 팀원들은 자신들이 폭발물 제거 임무에서 어떤 역할을 해야 하는 지에 대해 숙지하고 있었다.

제95공병중대의 코리 트레이노어(1st Lt. Cory Trainor) 중위는 “우리 중대의 임무는 폭발물 탐지기를 이용해서 폭발물을 감지하고 안전하게 부대를 인도하는 것입니다”고 말했다.

훈련장에는 군용 차량이 마치 실제 전쟁 상황인 듯이 모래 바람을 일으키며 꼬리 지어 나타났다.

제95공병중대 마크 밀레이(1st Sgt. Mark Millare) 일등상사가 “버팔로(Buffalo), 허스키(Husky) 그리고 험비(HMMWV)가 이 훈련에 동원되었습니다”고 말했다.

각각의 차량은 특별한 용도가 있다. 예를 들면 폭발물을 제거하는 차량인 버팔로는 팔을 이용해서 모의 폭발물을 탐지하고 제거했다. 모의 폭발임에도 매우 컸던 폭발 소리는 원치않는 부상이나 사망으로부터 병사들을 지켜 주기 위함인 이 훈련의 중요성을 보여주는 듯 했다. 버팔로의 팔은 사실 여는 포크레인에 사용되는 유압 프레스 방식의 장비와 다르지 않아 보여서 팔의 내구성이 의문이 되기도 하였는데, 밀레이는 “버팔로의 팔은 파이프 부분이 부러지지 않는 이상, 폭발물을 버릴 수 있도록 되어 있습니다”고 말했다.

지뢰를 제거한 후에는 적들의 매복구역에 대한 대응훈련이 실시되었다. 병사들은 적 습격을 진압했고, 전투 중에 한 병사가 부상을 입자 즉시 대처해 빠르게 응급처치를 하였다.

적을 물리친 병사들은 다음 지역으로 이동해 다시 지뢰 제거의 임무를 계속해 나갔다. 제95공병중대 병사들은 훈련 기간 동안 이런 시나리오를 많이 겪었고 모든 상황을 성공적으로 해결했다.

사격과 적들은 가짜였지만 병사들의 태도와 승리를 향한 열정은 진짜였다. 병사들은 즉시 몸을 숨기고 효과적으로 전투에 참가했으며 다친 전우를 구하면서도 대응 사격을 멈추지 않았다.

밀레이가 “이 훈련은 실전상황을 대비한 것입니다. 때문에 병사들은 진짜 전쟁에 있는 듯한 태도로 임해야 하는 것입니다”고 말했다.

한국군 병사들도 이 훈련에 참가하였다. 한국 병사들은 경험을 한다는 것에 중점을 두고 훈련을 받았다. 이 협력은 양 군이 직접 가상전 연습을 하며 같이 싸우는 법을 배우는 계기가 되었다.

밀레이가 “우리는 어제 한국군과 같이 있으면서 수송, 연료 보급, 험비 복구 작업을 함께 했습니다”고 말했다.

훈련 중에 제95공병중대는 환경적인 어려움들도 극복해 내었다. DMZ 근처의 혹독한 자연환경은 훈련을 더욱 힘들게 만들었다. 평지인 미국의 환경과는 다르게 한국은 고지대 환경이 더 많다. 그렇기 때문에 미군 병사들과 차량들이 이런 지형에 적응하는 데에 어려움이 있었다.

제95공병중대의 레브는 세인스(Sgt. 1st Class Levon Sains) 중사는 “한국의 지형은 미국의 지형과 많이 다릅니다”라며 “이 점이 우리의 작전 환경을 제한적이게 만들었습니다. 왜냐하면 우리의 큰 차량들이 길이 없는 산을 이동하기가 힘들었기 때문입니다”고 말했다.

하지만, 병사들은 험난한 환경을 무릅쓰고 훈련을 계속했다. 전쟁에서 적의 공격은 모든 지형에서 다가올 것이기 때문에 계속 해야만 했다. 그리고 그들은 험난한 지형에서는 손으로 들고다니는 장비를 이용한다는 해결책을 찾아냈다.

세인스가 “우리는 산악 지대에서 폭발물을 감지하고 제거하는데 손으로 들고 다니는 장비를 사용하기 시작했습니다”고 말했다.

세인스는 지뢰 제거에 들고 다니는 장비를 사용하는 것이 힘들었지만 임무를 성공시켰기 때문에 그만한 가치가 있었다고 했다.

지뢰제거 작전에서 병사들은 추운 겨울날에도 전사로서의 사명감을 보여주었다. 병사들은 훈련을 실전인 것처럼 임했고 지뢰 제거에 관한 전 반적인 기술과 새로운 기술을 익힐 수 있었다. 우리는 전쟁에서 폭발물의 공격에서 우리를 지켜 줄 이 헌신적이고 전문적인 병사들에게 감사해야 한다.



<기사 및 사진 _ 일병 여윤혁 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처>
<번역 _ 일병 여윤혁 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처>

한국에서의 장비양도가 시작되다

제1기병사단 소속의 두 개의 전투여단 장병이 권한 이양식을 앞두고 물자 점검 및 검사를 시작하였다.

오는 2월 26일, 제1전투여단 아이언홀스(Ironhorse) 장병은 제2전투여단의 장병과 9개월간의 순환 배치 근무를 교대하게 된다.

제2전투여단은 전술 차량과 무기, 장비 등은 한국에 둔 채 떠나게 되고, 지난 2015년 6월 해체된 제2보병사단의 제1전투여단을 대신해 제1기병사단의 제1전투여단이 제2보병사단의 기동 부대로서 앞으로 9개월 동안 임무를 수행하게 된다.

“회계책임은 모든 장병이 일반 사병에서 부사관(Non-commissioned Officer)으로 나아가는 과정에서 배워야 하는 하나의 단계”라고 제1전투여단 115지원대 알파(A) 중대 소속의 케드릭 카토 대위(Capt. Cedric Cato)가 말했다.

장병에게는 물자 점검이란 그들이 무엇을 가지고 있고, 무엇이 없어졌거나 망가졌는지 확인하는 과정이다.

“만약 어떤 물건이 어디에 있는지 모른다면 그에 따른 변상을 해야 하므로, 정확하게 장부에 기록하고 자신이 어떠한 물자를 가졌는지 파악하는 게 중요하다”고 115지원대 알파(A) 중대 소속의 공구보급병인 가르샤 윌리엄즈 상병(Spc. Garsha Williams) 말했다.

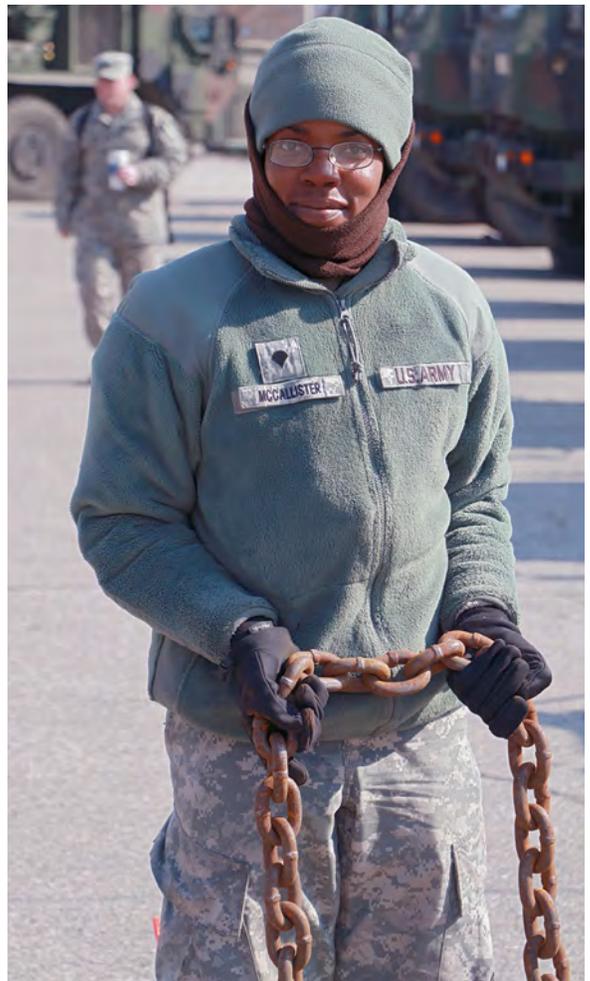
부사관들에게는 회계책임의 중요성은 단순히 돈뿐만 아니라, 그들의 소대가 임무를 무사히 수행하는 능력에 관한 문제이기도 하다.

“어떠한 변화나 [부대의] 이동이 있더라도 결국 우리는 우리가 가진 모든 것에 대해 회계책임을 시행하여야 한다”라며 “우리는 임무를 수행하는 데 필요한 모든 것을 잘 가졌는지 확인해야 한다”고 115지원대 알파(A) 중대 공구보급병 안토니 바이넘 하사(Staff Sgt. Anthony Bynum)가 말했다.

제1전투여단의 물자 장부 담당 부사관인 마리스 그레이엄 중사(Sgt. 1st Class Maurice Graham)는 “회계책임은 부대가 마주하게 되는 큰 과제 중에 하나”라며, “만약 진실하고 정확한 회계책임을 실시하지 않는다면 전시 상황에 어떠한 물자를 가졌는지 알 수 없게 된다”고 말했다.

만약 장병이 한 번도 물자 점검을 해보지 않았거나 정확하게 시행하지 않았다면, 물자 점검이 더 큰 문제를 불러 일으킬 수 있다.

카토 대위는 “만약 내가 물자 점검을 정확하게 하지 않거나, 장비들에 대한 정확한 상태를 파악하지 않는다면, 나는 군에 도움이 되지 않을 것이다”라며 “육군의 좋은 재산 관리자가 되는 것이 우리의 임무이다”고 말했다.



<기사 및 사진 _ 병장 크리스토퍼 테니스 / 제1전투여단 공보처>
<번역 _ 일병 최다솔 / 제1전투여단 공보처>

아이언호스 여단 한국에서의 첫 발을 내딛다

한반도의 평화와 북한의 도발을 세력의 억제하기 위해 4,100여 명의 장병이 텍사스(Texas)주에 있는 포트 후드(Fort Hood)를 출발해 대한민국에 도착할 예정이다.

지난 2월 1일부터 도착하기 시작한 아이언호스(Ironhorse)라고 불리는 제1기병사단 제1전투여단의 장병은 한국에서 9개월간 순환 근무할 예정이다. 아이언호스 장병들은 작년 6월부터 올해 2월까지 한반도에서 첫 순환근무를 마친 제1기병사단 제2전투여단의 블랙잭(Black Jack) 장병들과 임무를 교대하게 된다.

제1전투여단장인 존 디지암바티스타 대령(Col. John DiGiambattista)은 “블랙잭 장병들은 우리 여단의 장병들이 한국에서 복무할 수 있는 기반을 다져놓았다”며 “우리는 여러 연합훈련을 통하여 미군들과 대한민국 육군의 유대감을 형성할 수 있을 것이다”고 말했다.

아이언호스 여단의 한국 순환배치에 대한 준비는 작년 10월 제1전투여단이 순환배치를 위해 국립 훈련소로 떠나기 전, 필요한 인원을 파악함으로써 시작되었다.

제1전투여단 군수 과장인 알버트 프라이드 소령(Maj. Albert Pride)은 “정확한 인원 및 물자 파악과 어떤 장병들을 순환 배치하여야 하는지 계획하는 것은 중대한 작업이다”고 말했다.

제1전투여단은 전술차량이나 기갑 장비를 순환배치 기간 동안 투입하지 않았음에도 56개의 컨테이너에 달하는 장비를 한국으로 운반하였다.

프라이드는 “하나의 여단 전체를 옮기는 것에 있어서 가장 힘든 점은 장병들을 수송할 비행기 일정을 조율하는 것과 여단의 장비가 실린 컨테이너들을 제시간에 항구로 운반하여 한국으로 보내는 것이다”고 말했다.

또한, 프라이드는 “화물 선박들이 곧 출발하기 때문에 우리에게 주어질 시간이 매우 짧다”며 “성공적인 순환배치를 위해서 모든 것들이 동시에 정확히 이루어져야 한다”고 말했다.

프라이드는 “미국 수송 사령부(U.S. Transportation Command), 미 육군 해양 군수보급 사령부(U.S. Army Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command), 제1기병사단 수송부(1st Cavalry Division Transportation Office) 등 관련된 수많은 기관과 부대, 인력들로 인해 순환배치가 복잡해진다”며 “그동안 복무했던 다른 여단들과 달리 우리 여단은 원만하게 순환배치가 이루어지고 있다”고 말했다.

제1전투여단의 장병들은 순조롭게 새로운 근무지로 배치되고 있다.

제1전투여단 1-82야전포병대대 A중대 소속인 디숀 그린 상병(Spc. Dajhone Green)은 “모든 것이 잘 돌아가고 있는 것 같다”며 “좋은 순환배치 기간이 될 것으로 생각한다”고 말했다.

아이언 호스 장병은 한국에 정착한 뒤 예정된 한국군과의 연합훈련에 참여할 예정이다.



<기사 및 사진 _ 병장 크리스토퍼 테니스 / 제1전투여단 공보처>
<번역 _ 일병 최다솔 / 제1전투여단 공보처>

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들 "자신이 가장 멋있어 보이는 순간은?"



2전투항공여단 3-2항공대대 본부중대
인사과 행정병 이병 김제형

저는 한 집단을 리드하고 이를 위해 봉사할 때 가장 멋있어 보입니다. 대학 입학 후 사회과학계열 학급 반장, 경제대 밴드 부회장, 학부대학 산하단체 재정팀장 총 세개의 단체활동을 했는데 모두 임원의 자리에 있었습니다. 제 시간과 힘을 희생해서 단체가 잘 굴러갈 때 보람을 느끼며 친구들도 이런 제 모습에 경의를 표현해주고 고마워합니다. 특히 특유의 '대하기 편한' 리더의 이미지로 선후배, 동기들 가리지 않고 대표자인 저를 가깝고 친밀하게 여깁니다. 가끔씩은 동네북과 같은 이미지로 놀림을 받기도 하지만 이렇게 즐겁고 화목한 분위기 속에서 집단을 잘 이끌고 최고의 그룹으로 이끄는 것이 진정으로 멋있는 제 모습이 아닐까 싶습니다.



2전투항공여단 3-2항공대대 본부중대
인사과 행정병 일병 김대현

저는 새로운 도전을 과감하게 시도할 때 가장 멋있습니다. 대학 입학하기 전까지만해도 활주 아는것도 경험해본것도 거의 없었습니다. 입학후 매 학기마다, 매 방학마다 그 시기의 테마를 정해 테마에 맞게 모든 노력을 아끼지 않았습니다. 이중 가장 기억에 남는 테마는 외국인 친구들과 어울리기였습니다. 저희 학교에 온 교환학생들에게 한국을 소개해주고 한국문화를 같이 즐겼습니다. 그뿐 아니라 서로의 진심을 공유할수 있는 친구의 관계까지도 성장시켰습니다. 작년 여름에는 유럽 7개국을 21일동안 배낭여행을 하며 이때 사귀친구들을 다시한번 만났습니다. 앞으로도 이렇게 새로운 도전을 하고, 이를 통해 돈주고는 살수 없는 경험을 쌓으며 멋진 녀석으로 성장하고 싶습니다.



2전투항공여단 3-2항공대대 본부중대
군수와 보급병 상병 예영민

저는 입대 후에 제가 가장 멋있어 보일 때를 생각해 보았습니다. 입대 후에 외모적으로 제가 멋있어 보일 때는 흔치 않았던 것 같습니다. 하지만 멋있다는 것은 외모 뿐만 아니라 제가 하는 말과 행동에서도 나올 수 있다고 생각합니다. 그래서 제가 생각하는기에 가장 멋있어 보일 때는 미군을 상대로 영어를 유창하게 할 때인 것 같습니다. 카투사 보급병으로서 일하고 생활할 때 영어를 해야하는 경우가 많습니다. 영어가 막힐 때가 종종있고 막힐 때마다 자신감을 상실하지만 반면에 유창하게 할 때는 한국을 대표하는 군사 외교관으로서 자부심을 느낍니다. 앞으로 남은 군생활 동안 영어를 더 유창하게 구사하는 멋진 카투사가 되기 위해 노력할 것입니다.



2전투항공여단 3-2항공대대 본부중대
중대 시니어카투사 병장 정지원

작전과에서 근무하면서 미군에 비해 카투사가 많은 차별과 불합리함을 겪었을 때가 있었습니다. 그때 삼선임과 직접 미군들에게 대화를 하고 항의를 해서 카투사의 입지를 굳힐 수 있었습니다. 삼 내에서 카투사의 자리와 컴퓨터 액세스를 받아낼 수 있었고, 카투사를 shame한다고 부르지도 않게 되었습니다. 그 때에 있던 미군들은 모두 떠났지만, 현재까지도 작전과 내에서는 카투사를 존중해 주고 있습니다. 제가 군생활을 하면서 가장 뿌듯했고 가장 멋있어 보였을 때라고 생각합니다. 앞으로는 중대 시니어 카투사로서 중대원들의 권익증진과 고충처리에 노력하려고 합니다.

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다

김- 안녕하십니까. 3-2 항공대대 본부중대에서 복무 중인 병장 김선욱입니다. 1990년 2월 20일 생으로 올드한 카투사입니다. 건국대학교 경영학을 전공했고, 4학년까지 마치고 군대에 왔습니다. 14년 6월에 입대했으며 16년 3월 22일에 전역합니다. 본부중대 서플라이에서 근무했습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다

김- 얼마 전에 다시 개장한 탈론디팍 바로 옆에 거주하는 3-2 항공대대는 본부중대 A,B,C,D,E 6개의 중대로 구성되어 있습니다. 행어도 걸어서 10분도 안되는 거리에 있고 바로 옆에 짐도 있어서 지리적으로 좋고, 이번 부대 평가에서 2위를 하는 기염을 토하는 그런 부대입니다.

인- 여태까지 군대에서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드는?

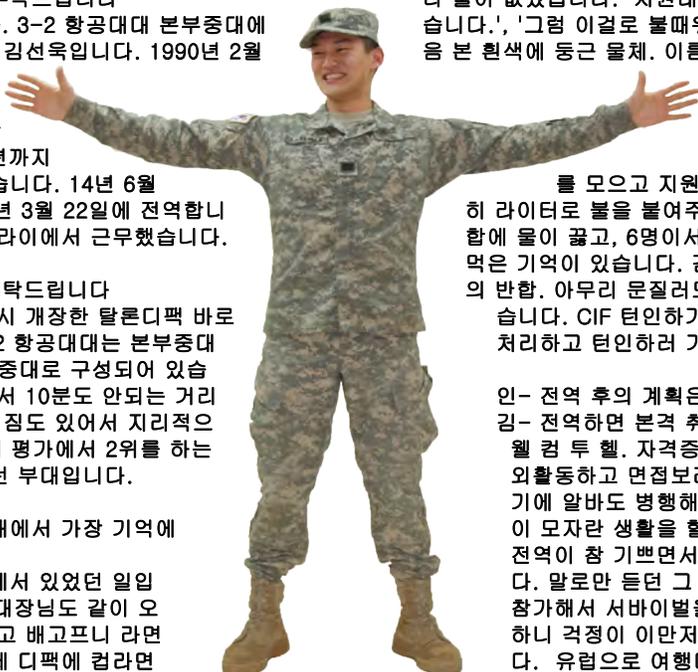
김- 14년도 FTX에서 있었던 일입니다. FTX에 지원대장님도 같이 오셨습니다. 너무 춥고 배고프니 라면 생각이 너무 나는데 디팍에 컵라면이 다 떨어졌습니다. 그때 지원대장님께서 편의점에서 사온 봉지라면을 주시면서 끓여 먹고라고 했습니다. 물과 반합 그리고 라면, 딱 하

나 불이 없었습니다. '지원대장님, 불이 없습니.', '그럼 이걸로 불때워라.' 난생 처음 본 흰색에 둥근 물체. 이름은 '고체 연료'. 전방에서 많이 사용한다며 같이 땅을

고, 지푸라기를 모으고 지원대장님께서 친히 라이터로 불을 붙여주셨습니다. 반합에 물이 끓고, 6명에서 맛있게 나눠 먹은 기억이 있습니다. 검게 그을린 나의 반합. 아무리 문질러도 지워지지 않습니다. CIF 탄인하기 전에 데이지 처리하고 탄인하러 가야겠습니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?

김- 전역하면 본격 취준생입니다. 월 컴 투 헬. 자격증 공부하고, 대외활동하고 면접보러 다니는... 거기에 알바도 병행해야하는 24시간이 모자란 생활을 할 것 같습니다. 전역이 참 기쁘면서도 두렵습니다. 말로만 들던 그 지옥속에 제가 참가해서 서바이벌을 한다고 생각하니 걱정이 이만저만이 아닙니다. 유럽으로 여행 다녀오고, 연애하는 등 많은 신나는 것들은 뒤로 하고 착직한 생활을 시작합니다.



병장 김선욱

3-2항공대대 본부중대 군수와 보급병

기획

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

To. 민하

민하야, 우리가 만난지도 어느새 600일이 넘어가고 있어. 처음 우리가 사귀기로 했을 때가 아직도 기억이 나는데 말이야. 그리고 끝나지 않을 것 같았던 내 군 생활도 전역을 한 달 앞두고 있네. 분명 군 생활을 하면서 힘든 때도 있었고 우리가 다투는 일도 있었지만 내가 군 생활을 지금까지 무사히 해올 수 있었던 건 너의 도움이 가장 컸다고 생각해. 부대에 와서 힘든 일이 있어도, 퇴근하고 전화하면 항상 받아주고 이야기 들려주는 니가 있어서 위로가 많이 됐고 다시 힘도 얻을 수 있었어. 이제 3월이면 군인 남자친구가 아니라 그냥 남자친구로 돌아가게 되잖아? 그때가 되면 내가 군인 신분이기 때문에 니가 희생하고 양보해줬던 것 이상으로 너에게 잘하고 되돌려줄게. 항상 민하니가 내 곁에 있어줘서 행복했고 즐거운 시간들이었어. 이제는 내가 니 곁에 항상 있을 테니까 오래 오래 지금까지처럼 서로 많이 아껴주면서 지내자. 21개월 동안 고수신 하느라 고생 많았어. 요즘 몸도 자주 아프고 힘들어하는데 꼭 힘내고 건강했으면 좋겠다. 사랑해

From. 기혁



이번 호의 주인공은 TFR 공병대대 대대시니어카투스사 병장 한기혁과 여자친구 이민하양입니다. 게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투스 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

To. 기혁

자기야, 항상 기억하고 생각나는 사실은 곧 있으면 자기가 전역을 한다는 거야. 길다면 길고, 짧다면 짧은 21개월 동안 너무나도 고생 많았어. 그리고 함께한 나도 정말 고생 많았다, 그치? 우리가 함께가 아니었다면 어쩌면 견디지 못했을 시간들을 너무나도 잘 보내온 것 같아. 2년 가까운 시간동안 많은 것들이 변했지만, 그래도 그동안 변하지 않았던 단 하나의 사실은 우리가 여전히 사랑하고 있다는 거야. 그리고 난 그 사실에 무한한 감사를 느껴. 또한 그 시간 동안 우리의 사랑이 변하지 않도록 항상 신경써준 자기에게도 무한한 애정을 느껴. 뜨겁게 사랑했던 우리도, 애뒀었던 우리도 다시 돌아오지 않을지 몰라. 그런데 하나만 약속해줘. 시간이 아무리 많이 흘러, 빛나던 우리를 되색 시키고, 뜨겁던 우리를 차갑게 식히고, 가까웠던 우리를 멀어지게 한다고 하더라도 사랑하자고. 서운한 게 있다면 항상 얘기하며, 힘든 짐을 나눠가질 수 있도록 노력하고, 시간이 지나도 서로 성숙해지는 만큼 더 깊이 사랑하자고. 이제 자기가 전역하면 연락할 시간도 지금보다 줄어들겠지만, 항상 자기와 함께하고 싶어. 사랑해. 변함없이 사랑할거야. 사랑해.

From. 민하

한미 문화 교류

성 패트릭의 날

성 패트릭의 날(St. Patrick's Day)은 기독교의 축일로 아일랜드의 수호성인이자 영국과 아일랜드에서 전도한 성 패트릭(386년 ~ 461년)을 기념하는 날이다. 행사는 매년 3월 17일에 이루어지는데, 이 날은 성 패트릭이 세상을 떠난 날로써 성 패트릭을 잊지말고 기념하고자 이 날을 정하였다. 이 날은 강물에 초록색 물감을 타고, 아이들은 온통 초록색의 옷을 입고 축제를 즐긴다.

성 패트릭의 날은 아일랜드와 북아일랜드, 캐나다 뉴펀들랜드 래브라도 주와 영국의 해외 영토인 몬트세랫의 공휴일이기도 하다. 이 날은 아일랜드계 이주민들이 많이 살던 영국, 캐나다, 미국, 아르헨티나, 오스트레일리아, 뉴질랜드 등지에서 널리 행사가 열린다. 대한민국

에서는 매년 3월 아일랜드와의 외교 수업을 기념하는 의미로 청계천 광장에서 관련 행사를 벌이고 있다.

성 패트릭은 4세기에 부유한 집안에서 로마계 영국인으로 태어났다. 그의 아버지와 할아버지는 교회에서 부제를 맡고 있었다. 16살에 는 해적에 납치되어 아일랜드로 끌려가 노예로 지냈다. 그의 고백문에 따르면, 그는 신의 부름을 받아 해안에서 배를 타고 달아나 영국으로 돌아와서 갈리아 오세르에 있는 교회에서 사제가 되고자 공부를 하였다.

432년, 그는 주교로서 켈트 다신교를 믿었던 아일랜드 사람들에게 기독교를 전파하기 위해 다시 아일랜드로 향하였다. 기독교를 전파한 지 30년이 지난 461년 3월 17일, 패트릭은 숨을 거두었고, 그의 시신은 다운패트릭에서 화장했다는 설이 있다. 패트릭은 이후 아일랜드 가톨릭에서 존경을 받는 주요 인물이 되었다.



<기사 _ 일병 이종국 / 제2보병사단 공보처>