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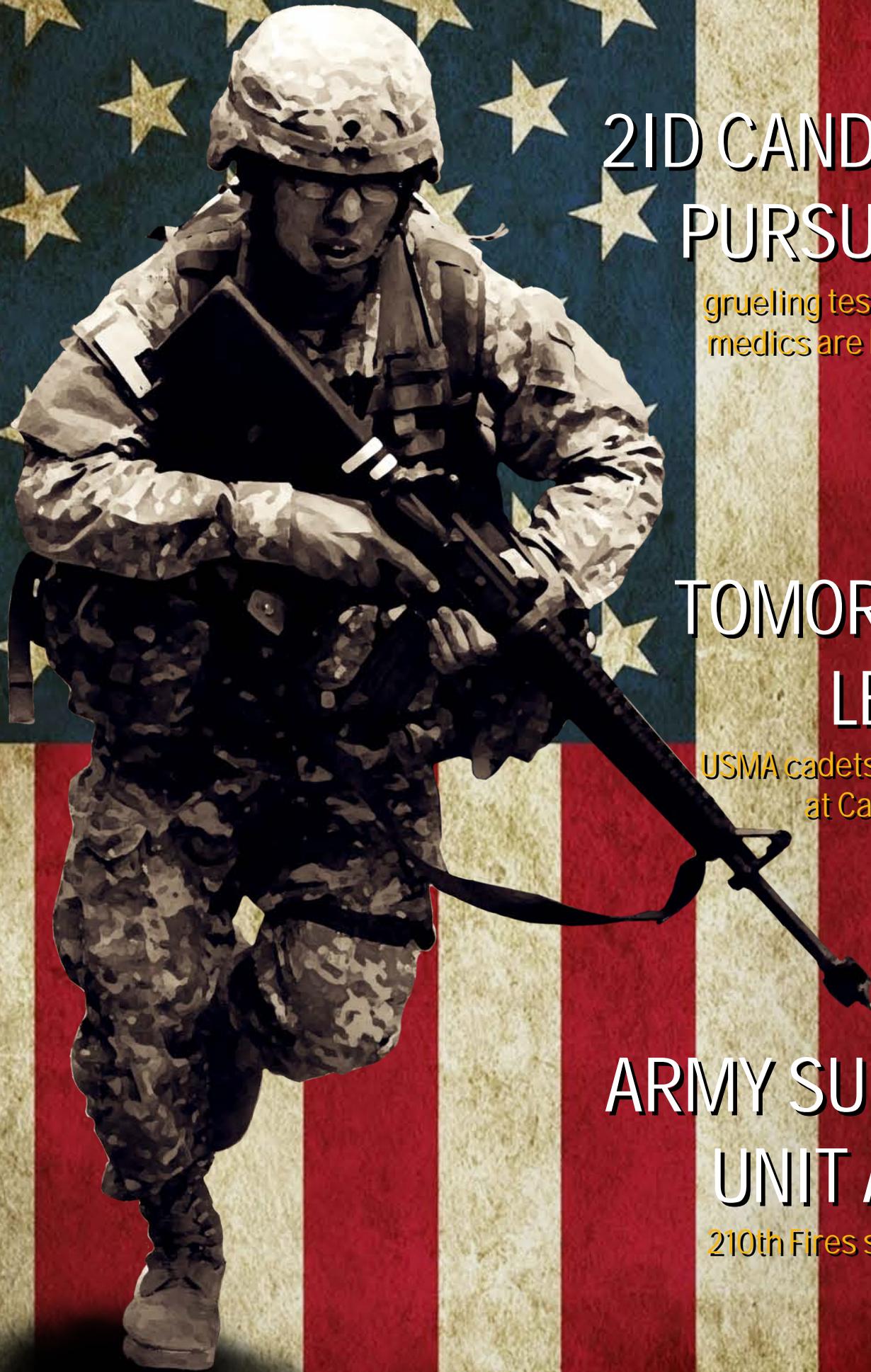


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I am pleased to welcome all our new Soldiers and their Families to the "Land of the Morning Calm" and to the Warrior Team! You are joining one of the most storied and decorated combat divisions in our Army. 2nd ID Soldiers have been awarded 38 Medals of Honor and earned more than 20 campaign participation streamers. I know you will have an exciting, busy, and both personally and professionally rewarding tour here in Korea.

As the U.S. Army's only permanently forward-stationed division, the 2nd Infantry division-mission requires us to provide trained and ready forces prepared to "Fight Tonight" in support of the ROK-U.S. Alliance. In some areas our division leads our Army with respect to training and sustaining warfighting core competencies – each of you will help build on these efforts. Of special note are the innovations in live-fire gunnery training and the use of fully integrated Live, Virtual, Constructive and Gaming technologies.

We are very fortunate to have some of the most modern equipment and training facilities in the world. More importantly, we will continue to field new equipment and resources needed to accomplish our mission, as we fully modernize the division and ensure interoperability with our ROK Army partners.

It is vital that 2ID, our senior leaders and the Soldiers across the division maintain close ties with our partners in the ROK military, ROK government, and civil and private organizations. Our Good Neighbor Program is our primary vehicle to foster trust and friendship with our Korean neighbors. Every Soldier and Family member here has an impact on our alliance. I expect 2nd ID Soldiers to be exemplary U.S. ambassadors 24 hours a day, seven days a week – in or out of uniform, on or off post. When Koreans see a U.S. Soldier, they see America, and your representation of America becomes their understanding of all Americans and our nation. I expect everyone to keep this in mind and conduct themselves professionally and with the utmost courtesy at all times.

Another of our efforts to strengthen the alliance is the partnership program. We will conduct realistic combined training with ROK army units from platoon to division levels. Here in Korea we have the honor and privilege to train with one of the most patriotic and professional armies in the world, with ROK divisions, corps, and armies arrayed against the North Korean threat. We must take advantage of every opportunity to develop the relationships necessary for this division to fight shoulder-to-shoulder with our ROK allies, if called upon.

Finally, we cannot succeed unless we take care of the division's most valuable assets, our Soldiers and Families. Throughout Warrior Country, significant infrastructure improvements have been made over the last two years in order to better support our Soldiers and their Families. I encourage you to take advantage of the Command Sponsorship Program. We have slots available, and the opportunity is there for those who want their Family to join them in Korea.

While you are a part of the 2nd Infantry Division, it is a time to grow both personally and professionally. We are working hard to provide predictability to your schedules, so we avoid wasting time and so Soldiers can take advantage of travel opportunities, cultural events, or their own professional development by attending Warrior University. As part of the Warrior University program, Soldiers are afforded the unique opportunity to take off work at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays to attend college courses and work toward earning a degree. All commanders in 2ID fully support this program and will provide Soldiers the opportunity to pursue an advanced degree.

An important part of being a Soldier is living the Army Values. This means we have not just memorized words; rather, we have turned those words into actions that define us as professionals. We hold ourselves to a higher standard – the standards of a professional army filled with professional Soldiers. We build bonds of trust. We must treat others as we wish to be treated. Soldiers



Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon  
2nd ID Commander

take it upon themselves to look out for one another at all times. We take action when required – there are no innocent bystanders. I expect leaders at all levels to emphasize and enforce standards.

The Warrior Division's Soldier and Spouse Resilience Program training is also an important aspect of our Comprehensive Soldier Fitness Program. We have been successful in preventing suicides here in Korea, and there are many reasons for this starting with taking care of each other. No one is alone here – we are all part of a team. We are committed to ensuring both our Soldiers and our Family members receive the training and assistance they need to deal with life's challenges. This all starts at the Soldier-level. Leaders must know their Soldiers and we all must be cognizant of the signs and ensure we are looking out for one another.

Again, let me take this opportunity to welcome all our new Warriors and their Families to the 2nd Infantry Division. You are all valuable members of the Warrior Team and I am proud to serve with each and every one of you. It is your hard work and dedication that ensures this division will always remain, SECOND TO NONE!



The calm, morning mists begin to dissipate as the sun rises over the mountains surrounding Camp Stanley in January.

Photo by Spc. Levi Spellman

# 2ID READY TO FIGHT TONIGHT



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As part of the Army's Force Generation process, better known as ARFORGEN, units progress through states of combat readiness on a rotating basis, helping to ensure an even and timely distribution of new equipment, cutting-edge training and – ultimately – combat readiness and deployments.

However, the 2nd Infantry Division is a unique unit with a unique mission that has not historically been part of the ARFORGEN process. As the Army's last remaining permanently forward-deployed division, stationed on the most heavily fortified border in the world, a state of reduced readiness is not an option.

In the past, new equipment fielding was conducted throughout the year with little consideration for unit training schedules, personnel transitions and readiness, causing disruptions to unit training and poor predictability.

In January, the 2nd Inf. Div. commander, Maj. Gen. Edward Cardon, decided the old approach to re-equipping his force was in need of an overhaul, said Maj. Augustus Tutu, the division's chief of force integration.

The result, said Tutu, was a highly compressed version of one aspect of the force generation cycle: the reset period. During this period, for the first time, the division would concentrate on fielding, integrating and training on new equipment without disruption to their training schedules.

"The reset period provides the division a window of opportunity to rapidly field and integrate new technologies into the fighting force, train Soldiers and leaders on systems, and to minimize manpower requirements, which may otherwise have been allocated to large scale training exercises," said Capt. Daniel Stankus, the officer overseeing implementation of electronic early warning systems.

But, like any mission, fielding such a broad range of equipment presented its own challenges, especially for a unit under the Warrior Division's unique circumstances.

Scheduling conflicts between transportation and installation of equipment, classroom

The M320 Grenade Launcher was just one of the division's weapons systems to receive an upgrade.



(Photo courtesy of the 2nd Inf. Div. Force Integration Office)

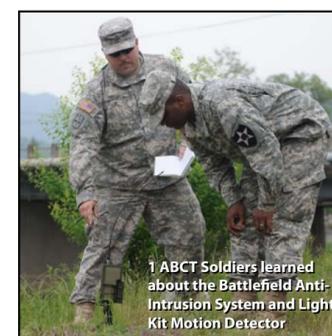
instruction, ranges and availability of personnel became evident as they attempted to reset a deployed unit, said Capt. Douglas Brauch, the officer managing armored tactical vehicle upgrades.

Despite the challenging circumstances, several systems were rapidly and successfully fielded in the most comprehensive equipment modernization in the division's history, said Tutu, who explained that the upgrades offered improvements to nearly every aspect of the division's combat operations.

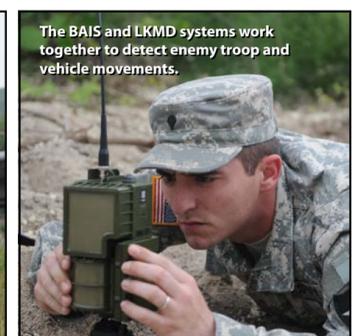
And, while the process may have caused some long days for Soldiers and their Families, the division's increased combat capabilities translate into better odds in times of conflict, said Capt. Timothy Dick, the integration officer for the fielding's advanced communication devices.

"Therein lies the real reason for the push to field such a wide array of new equipment in such a short amount of time – ensuring that our troops are returned home safely," said Staff Sgt. Nestor Rivas, a noncommissioned officer who helped units integrate the latest battlefield technology designed help differentiate between friendly and enemy forces.

"This monumental effort could not have been done without the assistance of the Soldiers and Civilians of the 8th Army and 2nd Infantry Division team," Tutu said. "Senior leaders are working day-in and day-out to provide the war fighter with every available asset to help them fight tonight!"



1 ABCT Soldiers learned about the Battlefield Anti-Intrusion System and Light Kit Motion Detector.



The BAIS and LKMD systems work together to detect enemy troop and vehicle movements.



The recent fielding represents the most comprehensive systems upgrade in the division's history.

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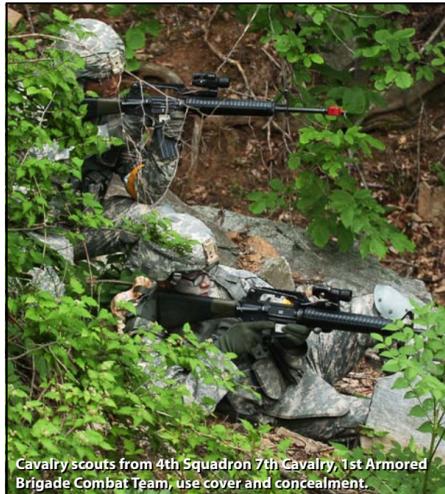


Receiving new equipment is only part of the fielding process. Soldiers must also familiarize themselves with the changes and learn to take advantage of new capabilities.

(Photo courtesy of the 2nd Inf. Div. Force Integration Office)

### EQUIPMENT FIELDIED TO WARRIOR DIVISION

- BLUE FORCE TRACKER UPGRADE
- FUEL SYSTEM SUPPLY POINT
- HEAVY TACTICAL VEHICLE UPARMOR
- BATTLEFIELD ANTI-INTRUSION SYSTEM
- LIGHTING KIT MOTION DETECTOR
- MEDIUM TACTICAL VEHICLE UPARMOR
- AN/PRC HAND-HELD RADIO SYSTEM
- JOINT COMBAT IDENTIFICATION MARKING SYSTEM
- PALLET LOADING SYSTEM / ENHANCED-CONTAINER HANDLING UNIT
- M320 GRENADE LAUNCHER
- BATTLE COMMAND SUSTAINMENT SUPPORT SYSTEM
- AN/TPQ-37 FIREFINDER RADAR UPGRADE
- LONG RANGE ADVANCED SCOUT SURVEILLANCE SYSTEM
- URBAN OPERATIONS KIT
- AN/TKQ-5 ENFIRE ENGINEER DATA TOOL
- SMALL TACTICAL OPTICAL RIFLE MOUNTED MICRO-LASER RANGEFINDER
- CAIMAN BASE MINE RESISTANT AMBUSH PROTECTED VEHICLE
- JAVELIN SYSTEM UPGRADE
- NON-LETHAL CAPABILITIES SET
- TACTICAL WATER PURIFICATION SYSTEM / LIGHTWEIGHT WATER PURIFIER
- ENHANCED POSITION LOCATION REPORTING SYSTEM



Cavalry scouts from 4th Squadron 7th Cavalry, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, use cover and concealment.

# 1ABCT STRENGTHENS TACTICS, ALLIANCE

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
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1ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS



At the northern edge of Dongducheon city, in a heavily forested area, a scout unit begins a tactical training mission by setting up an observation post.

Although it seems common, this is no ordinary mission. This mission involves working with the Republic of Korea army's 75th Brigade as a reconnaissance security team.

The exercise was a three-day mission that gathered Soldiers from Troop A, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry

Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, and the 75th ROKA brigade.

"This mission's purpose is to set up an observation post, work together with the ROK army soldiers, and train each other on our different tactics and skills," said 2nd Lt. Robert E. Wang, 1st Platoon leader, 4-7th Cav.

"We are an asset to this mission and we are here to train and learn from each other," he continued.

Due to the obvious language barrier between them, maintaining communication between U.S. Soldiers and ROK army personnel was a major challenge. Both armies relied heavily on the help of the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army soldiers.

"We lose some details in the translation, making the mission interesting, but we manage with the help of our KATUSAs," said Wang.

Aside from speaking different languages, the ROK army has a few other differences in comparison to the U.S. Army.

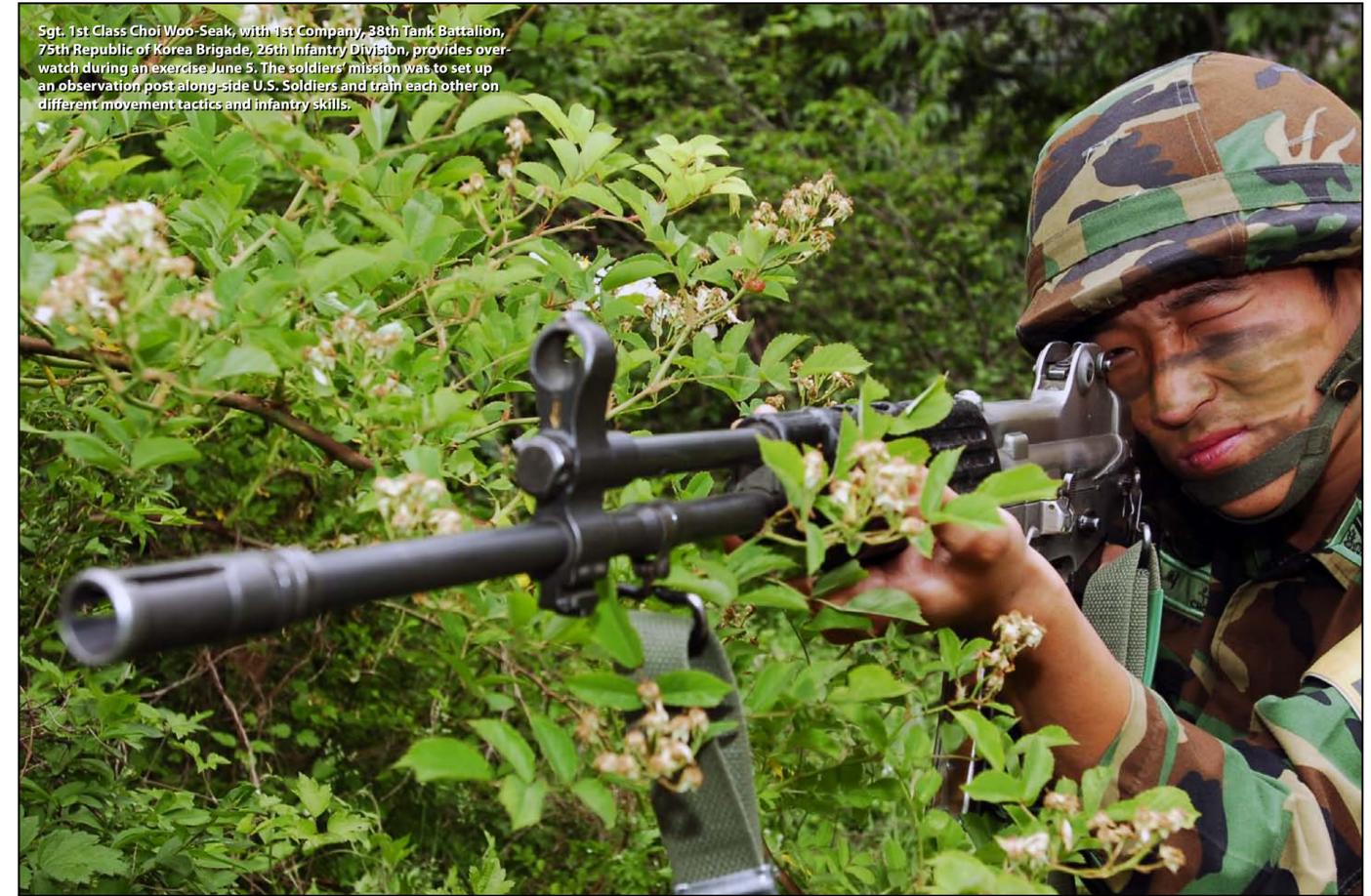
"Their infantry soldiers carry less equipment, have different tactics and are a little more mobile," said Wang.

"Working with soldiers who were trained differently and sometimes work differently from us is a unique experience and one that we don't hesitate to learn from," said Wang.

Despite all the barriers and differences, the training mission was a success. Both the U.S. Soldiers and ROK army soldiers learned to work together and increase their knowledge of reconnaissance tactics.



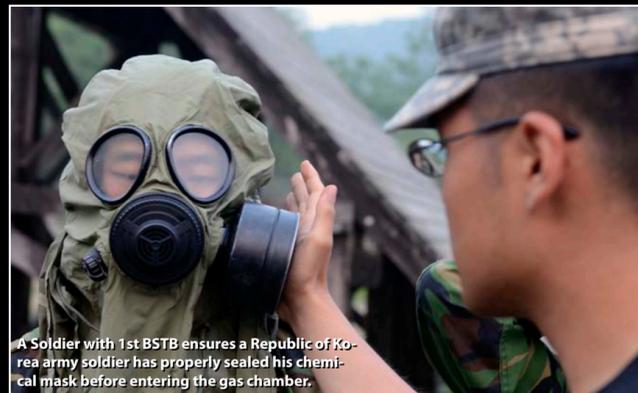
A Soldier with 4-7th Cav., works together with a Republic of Korea army soldier to provide security.



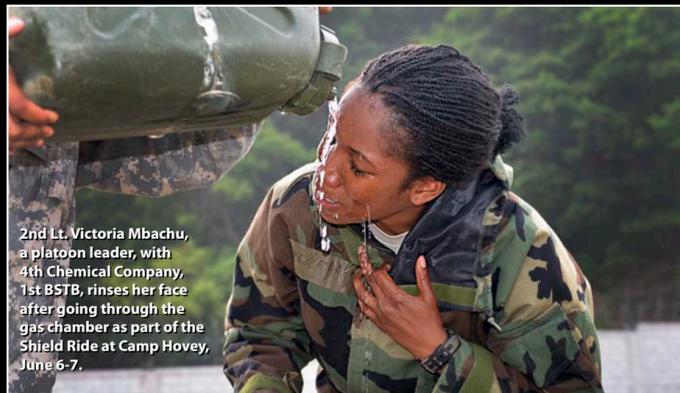
Sgt. 1st Class Choi Woo-Seak, with 1st Company, 38th Tank Battalion, 75th Republic of Korea Brigade, 26th Infantry Division, provides overwatch during an exercise June 5. The soldiers' mission was to set up an observation post alongside U.S. Soldiers and train each other on different movement tactics and infantry skills.



Soldiers from 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, march toward their next obstacle during a two day training mission during the Shield Ride at Camp Hovey, June 6-7.



A Soldier with 1st BSTB ensures a Republic of Korea army soldier has properly sealed his chemical mask before entering the gas chamber.



2nd Lt. Victoria Mbachu, a platoon leader, with 4th Chemical Company, 1st BSTB, rinses her face after going through the gas chamber as part of the Shield Ride at Camp Hovey, June 6-7.

# 1ST BSTB SPARTANS EARN THEIR SHIELDS

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Soldiers from the 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, endeavored to join the Spartan ranks during a training mission known as the Shield Ride. The Spartans conducted this mission June 6-7 at Camp Hovey and the event was open to all Soldiers from the 1st BSTB.

"This mission will challenge the Soldiers physically, mentally and — at times — emotionally," said Lt. Col. Rafael Pazos, commander of 1st BSTB.

The Soldiers pushed themselves to their limits, completing several warrior tasks in order to earn their "Order of the Hoplite" belt buckle shield, and for the right to be called true Spartans.

"[Nearly 70] U.S. participants started the mission along more than 30 Republic of Korea army soldiers," said Sgt. 1st Class Joseph Pagano, the platoon sergeant for Company B, 1st BSTB.

This event was inspired by the training received by ancient Greek heavy infantrymen, who were called hoplites.

The young Greek warriors were placed in an "agoge," or school of the warrior, to complete rigorous training and exhaustive conditioning prior to receiving their shield and earning a place within the Spartan phalanx, a military formation that relied on each Soldier holding his own, as well as protecting the Spartan to his side.

The event kicked off with a 100-question written exam testing the

Soldiers' basic Army knowledge, followed by a rucksack inspection, first aid tactics and much more, said Pagano.

After that, the teams negotiated obstacles, reacted to a chemical attack, assembled and disassembled weapons and took an Army Physical Fitness Test.

The event was conducted over a punishing 24-hour period. Soldiers had to road-march from station to station and remain awake throughout the events.

"The Soldiers will have little-to-no rest to recover," said Pazos. "They will be challenged and tested."

"The Shield Ride is a team-building opportunity, an event that will bring all Soldiers — regardless of rank — together into a team and a stronger unit," said Pazos.

The Shield Ride was conducted to foster the Warrior ethos and instill esprit de corps, said Pazos.

"Completing these events has been pretty hard," said 2nd Lt. Victoria Mbachu, a platoon leader with 4th Chemical Company. "We are tired, but we are all staying motivated for each other."

While difficult, the experience rewards those who endure.

"For the Soldier who completes the tough and punishing journey, they will be awarded the shield-shaped buckle, and have the special pride of belonging to the ranks of the 'Order of the Hoplite,'" said Pazos.



A Soldier with 4th Chemical Company, 1st BSTB, feels the comfort of water after going through the gas chamber during the unit's Shield Ride, where Soldiers are tested on basic Army knowledge, physical strength and personal will.

# ARMY SUPERIOR UNIT AWARD BESTOWED ON 210TH FIRES

STORY BY  
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On June 11, during a special formation on Camp Casey, two general officers tied a cloth streamer to the 210th Fires Brigade colors, bestowing the Army Superior Unit Award on the unit.

Major General Edward Cardon, the 2nd Infantry Division commander, accompanied by Maj. Gen. Oh Jeong-il, Republic of Korea's 28th Infantry Division commander, awarded the streamers for the 210th Fires Brigade's action during the Yeonpyeong-do incident – the brief, but intense, exchange of long-range artillery fire initiated by North Korea.

Following the incident, 210th Fires Brigade Soldiers uploaded their ammunition and deployed their rocket launchers in support of the ROK-U.S. Alliance, prepared to respond if called upon. But, without training and commitment months prior, none of that would have been possible.

"We had very well-trained sections, from the staff sergeant down to the strategic private," said the 210th Fires senior noncommissioned officer, Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos Esmurria. "They understood what the threat was."

Long before the artillery exchange, which occurred on Nov. 23, 2010, the brigade regularly planned and conducted intensive combined training on subjects as diverse as readiness, maintenance and community service. That training was an investment that paid off when the firing began, according to Lt. Col. Shayne Mullins, the 210th Fires Brigade deputy commanding officer.

"We showed people why we need the ROK-U.S. Alliance. For our Soldiers, it was a realization of what their battle drills [their training] meant," said Mullins.

Naturally enough, the first hours of the artillery exchange were hectic. According to the ROK commander, 210th mounted their defense alongside their Korean counterparts rapidly.



Maj. Gen. Edward Cardon, Maj. Gen. Oh Jeong-il, Col. Tracy Banister and Command Sgt. Maj. Carlos Esmurria affix the Army Superior Unit Award streamer to the 210th Fires Brigade's colors for the unit's actions during the Yeonpyeong-do incident, which took place Nov. 23, 2010.

Photo by Kim Sung-nam

"North Korea lashed out with the most destructive provocation in 62 years," said Oh, who, during the artillery incident, was serving as the chief of counterfires for the ROK's 3rd Army headquarters. "When that happened, 210th Fires Brigade ... swiftly and decisively moved to the ROK's side. That strong alliance, in the face of danger, is what removed our aggressor's will to fight."

The 210th Fires Brigade operations officer, Maj. James Dayhoff, felt similarly.

"The most impressive thing was how quickly the unit took action and readied itself," he said.

The 210th Fires Brigade, a strategic deterrent

asset to the peninsula, employs multiple artillery platforms. All require consistent maintenance to remain ready to fire at a moment's notice. They also require qualified crews – hence the importance of technical training, Soldier retention, work and Family balance, and general good order and discipline.

The rigorous insistence on standards across the board, according to Esmurria, was the cornerstone of the readiness that made the Yeonpyeong-do response possible.

"Their response was instinctive, rather than reactive," he said.

At the award ceremony, Oh concluded his remarks with a testament to the alliance.

"The closeness of our partnership," said Oh, "is what makes us strong."

Cardon followed with praise of his own, before the newly lauded Soldiers left their formations to continue their mission.

"The granting of the Army's Superior Unit Award is a tremendous honor that reflects not only on those who served during the period for which it is presented, but for all those current and past members of the unit that helped the unit achieve its success," said Cardon. "This honor reminds us all of the importance of training and relationships. We live together; we serve together; and if called upon, we fight together."

Soldiers from 1-38th Field Artillery, 210th Fires Brigade, search for patrol caps in the backblast area behind a Multiple Launch Rocket System following a live-fire exercise on June 12. Traditionally, Soldiers stuff new leaders' patrol caps into the exhaust area of a rocket launcher. After a launch, they find and present the "blasted" headgear to the leaders as a welcome to the unit.



Soldiers from 1-38th FA, 210th FIB, fire rounds from a Multiple Launch Rocket System in the Rocket Valley training area. The battalion conducted this joint live-fire exercise on June 12 with their Korean army counterparts, ROK 2000. During the operation, U.S. and ROK forces fired in unison in a tactically-driven training scenario. (Photos by Capt. Matt McMILLAN)



Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Lloyd J. Austin III praised 54 Army units and organizations from 22 states, two territories and three countries for their outstanding work in the 2012 Combined Logistics Excellence Awards held in Washington, D.C., June 5.

## JSA TAKES HOME BEST-OF-THE-BEST ACCOLADES AT ARMY COMBINED LOGISTIC EXCELLENCE AWARDS

STORY AND PHOTOS  
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ARMY NEWS SERVICE



Representatives from 54 Army commands, among 21 states, two territories and three countries, were honored here last night as recipients of the 8th Annual Combined Logistics Excellence Awards. The awards are given for excellence in maintenance, deployment and supply.

The Combined Logistics Excellence Awards, or CLEAs, are presented to units in the active-duty Army, the National Guard and the Army Reserve. All have contributed significantly to Army readiness. Sponsored by the Army chief of staff, the honorees received the Army Award for Maintenance Excellence, the Deployment Excellence Award and the Supply Excellence Award.

This year's event had a spin to it, marking the first time three of the CLEA winners would also win the "Best of the Best Award." Presentation of that award was given some flair and mystery, as a Soldier in sunglasses and with a briefcase chained to his wrist came forward to the podium. There, another Soldier unlocked the case and presented the name of the winners to Kathleen S. Miller, G-4 deputy.

Amongst the hooting and shouts of supporters in the audience, the "Best of the Best" awards were presented to the top organizations from each of the three award programs in maintenance, deployment and supply. Those recipients had the highest overall evaluation scores within their categories. "Best of the Best" went to three active-duty commands.

United Nations Security Battalion, Camp Bonifas, Korea, took Best of the Best in maintenance and also won the CLEA Army Award for Maintenance Excellence in the "Field Level TDA/Small" category at both the 8th Army and DA level, and is further competing at the DoD level.

The 159th Combat Aviation Brigade out of Fort Campbell, Ky., won the Best of the Best in deployment, as well as the CLEA Deployment Excellence Award in the "Large Active-Duty" category.

Womack Army Medical Center, Fort Bragg, N.C., received Best of the Best in supply, while also winning the

"Property Book Level (TDA) Active-Duty" category.

Following dinner and a musical interlude by the Army's "Down Range Band," Army G-4 Lt. Gen. Raymond V. Mason, who opened the ceremony, said the CLEAs were about young Soldiers, leaders and noncommissioned officers working at a goal, working hard inside their units and setting very high standards.

"Really, it's about making the entire Army better," he said. "When you focus on supply, maintenance, and deployment, that's really the guts of what makes an Army move."

Representing the JSA, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Terrence Devone, the JSA Battalion motor officer, received the Department of the Army Best for Maintenance Excellence award. The award was presented by the Army vice chief of staff, Gen. Lloyd Austin; Mason; and Col. Edward Daly, chief of Ordnance and commandant of the U.S. Ordnance School.

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"This is a true representation of the support from the JSA command team and the hard work of all the Soldiers assigned to the JSA," said Devone, after accepting the award.

Austin then elevated the position of the logistician with his words.

"We hear the phrase tooth to tail, considering the warfighter being the tooth and the members of the logistics community being the tail," said Austin. "I would argue that you are even more critical to the fight than the term tail would imply. So to adapt a great quote that I read recently, if our infantrymen and our tanks and aviation — if those assets are the teeth of our military might — then the logistics is the muscle, the tendons, the sinew that makes the teeth bite down and hold on, and so logistics is the jawbone ... and I like that."



Fifty-four Army active-duty, Reserve and National Guard units and organizations from 22 states, two territories and three countries received 2012 Combined Logistics Excellence Award plaques and citations. CLEAs are awarded in three categories — maintenance, supply and deployment excellence.

# TOMORROW'S LEADERS 'FIGHT TONIGHT'

TRAIN TO

**PHOTOS BY SGT PETER B. ADAMS 602ASB**  
**STORY BY SGT AARON P. DUNCAN 2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

How do you create a leader? The United States Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., has been answering this question since Thaddeus Kosciuszko first began designing its foundations in 1778.

Dozens of West Point and Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets got the opportunity to serve with the 2nd Infantry Division through the Cadet Troop Leader Training program from May to August.

The CTLT program is designed to give cadets leadership experience in the active Army by allowing them to serve in lieutenant-level leader positions for approximately three-to-four weeks and then receive an officer evaluation report.

Cadet Sgt. Chloe W. Drummond, who left her hometown of Birmingham, Ala., from the graduating class of 2014, worked with her 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade sponsor to learn the finer points of leading by first watching and helping him, and then leading herself.

"Basically I'm learning what he does for the first one to two weeks and then I will start transitioning from learning to leading," said Drummond.

The cadets not only learned how to lead in real world situations, but also how to successfully work alongside noncommissioned officers and Soldiers.

"I will definitely take back to West Point the role between an officer and his NCOs and enlisted Soldiers. At West Point you get used to being around officers and how to act around officers. I enjoyed the opportunity to get to know Soldiers, their jobs, and getting hands on with equipment that they use. I am definitely going to take that back. I am going to remember that," said Drummond.

The opportunity to experience life working alongside active duty Soldiers left a strong impression in some of the cadets' minds.

Cadet Lt. Ryan M. Webb, from Maynard, Mass., class of 2013, recalled one of his more memorable experiences while assigned here.

"My most memorable moment here so far was the first Chinook ride I took. We were just going out to the gunnery range, but to be able to sit in the jump



Cadet Chloe W. Drummond qualifies alongside 602 Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd CAB Soldiers at the Camp Humphreys M-16 Range. It was her first time qualifying with a M-16 assault rifle.



The cadets participate alongside 2nd CAB Soldiers in their annual dunker training June 13 at Camp Humphreys. The training prepares aviators for the unlikely event of water landing and egress.

seat and see most of Korea — see the transition from apartment buildings and tons of rice flats to mountains and hills everywhere — was really really cool. I really enjoyed that ride," said Webb.

The lessons and memories of CTLT and the 2nd Infantry Division will go back to their colleges with these cadets. When they become officers, these experiences will help them lead Soldiers more effectively and strengthen the Army.



West Point cadets visit the DMZ.



Cadet Lawrence W. Cavins views North Korea from the Joint Security Area on a day-long tour of the Demilitarized Zone June 9. The cadets got the opportunity to actually stand in North Korea during the tour.

# TRANSITION IN DIVISION LEADERSHIP



Outgoing deputy commanding generals Brig. Gen. Timothy Edens and Brig. Gen. Chuck Taylor enjoy a June 1 patch ceremony in their honor at Camp Red Cloud.

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This month there were many changes in the leadership positions of the 2nd Infantry Division, a patch ceremony for two outgoing deputy commanding generals and changes in command for 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team and 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

In honor of the outgoing deputy commanding generals of the 2nd Infantry Division, a June 1 patch ceremony took place at Camp Red Cloud.

Brig. Gen. Chuck Taylor, the deputy commanding general of maneuvers, and Brig. Gen. Timothy J. Edens, the deputy commanding general of support, were honored for their years of extraordinary service to their nation and the Republic of Korea.

Taylor will take over as the 3rd U.S. Army chief of staff and Edens will command the Army Safety Center.

Replacing Taylor is Brig. Gen. J. B. Burton, whose last assignment was as deputy director for operations, J3 on the Joint Staff.

Replacing Edens is Brig. Gen. Darryl A. Williams, whose last assignment was as the assistant surgeon general of War-

rior Care and Transition and commander of Warrior Transition Command.

Gen. James D. Thurman, the USFK commanding general; Lt. Gen. John D. Johnson, the 8th U.S. Army commanding general; and Maj. Gen. Edward Cardon, 2nd Inf. Div. commanding general, were there to wish well the two outgoing deputy commanders.

At Camp Humphreys, 2nd CAB bid farewell to Col. James Barker and Command Sgt. Maj. Leeford Cain at a June 28 change of command and responsibility ceremony.

During his farewell speech, Barker mentioned a few things he learned while there.

"There is no such thing as impossible. Never let the first obstacles stop your forward momentum," he said.

"This brigade has flawlessly executed an amazing number of missions in support of the critical ROK-U.S. Alliance," said Cardon. "When I think about Colonel Jim Barker and Command Sergeant Major Cain, I see Warrior leaders who not only strive for excellence in themselves, but who inspire excellence in all those around them."

Barker's replacement, Col. Walter T. Rugen, a West Point graduate whose first assignment was in Korea, comes from the aviation directorate at the Pentagon.

"I am humbled to share this ground

with you today, and to be in command of such a proven and prepared group of Soldiers," said Rugen. "I salute your service and your courage as well as that of all your Families."

"It is great to be back here in Korea with Talon Brigade," Rugen added.

The 1st ABCT also had a transition in leadership at Camp Casey, June 29. Outgoing commander, Col. Ross E. Davidson Jr., served as commander of the Iron Brigade for the past two years.

"It has been my distinct honor and privilege to serve as the commander of this magnificent team," said Davidson during his farewell speech. "Train hard and look out for your Soldiers on your left and right. And, always be ready to 'fight tonight.'"

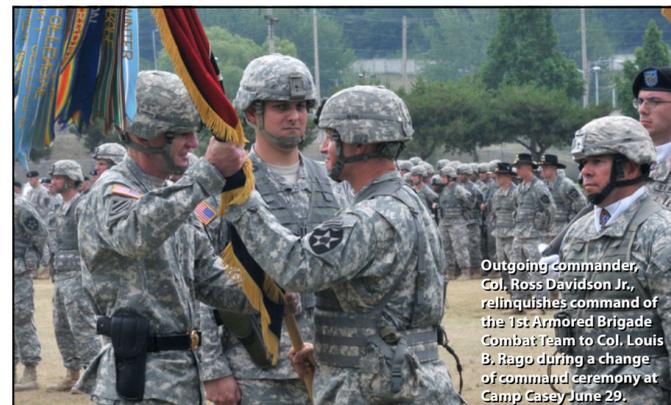
"You are the Army's last remaining permanently forward-deployed, fully committed, armored brigade combat team, and you stand ready, proud and confident in your Warrior skills and tasks," said Cardon.

The Iron Brigade then welcomed the incoming commander, Col. Louis B. Rago, who was the division's former assistant chief of staff of operations at Camp Red Cloud.

"I look forward to the challenges and triumphs that lay ahead and cannot think of a better outfit, better mission, or better duty location, here on Freedom's Frontier," said Rago.



Incoming commander of 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Col. Walter Rugen, and outgoing commander, Col. James Barker, accept the hail and farewell of Maj. Gen. Edward Cardon at ceremony on Camp Humphreys June 28.



Outgoing commander, Col. Ross Davidson Jr., relinquishes command of the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team to Col. Louis B. Rago during a change of command ceremony at Camp Casey June 29.



Outgoing deputy commanding generals, Brig. Gen. Chuck Taylor and Brig. Gen. Timothy Edens, applaud 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers June 1 at a patch ceremony at Camp Red Cloud.

# KOREAN STUDENTS VISIT CRC



Students from Dongo Elementary and Kyungmin Girls' Middle School visited Camp Red Cloud June 7 as part of the Good Neighbor Program. Students had a opportunity to target turkeys at the Electronic Skills Trainer 2000, a simulated, electronic indoor firing range.

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Approximately 60 students from Dongo Elementary and Kyungmin Girl's Middle School visited Camp Red Cloud June 7 as part of the 2nd Infantry Division Good Neighbor Program.

"The main goal of the Good Neighbor Program is to introduce the American military culture to the local communities and vice versa," said Cpt. Simon Chang, the Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion chaplain and the project manager for the Good Neighbor Program. "The program has proven itself to be effective in strengthening relationships between Korea and the U.S."

Students began their tour at the CRC Theater where HHBN commander, Lt. Col. Christopher Durham, greeted them and answered questions about Army life and the U.S.

After the theater, the students visited the 2nd Inf. Div. museum, where they were educated on the long-standing alliance between the U.S. and Korea. They were then split into groups and visited the library, post exchange, commissary, fire station and Engagement Skills Trainer 2000, an indoor, simulated, electronic firing range.

"This visit has been planned to commemorate the month of Hoguk-bohun (the beginning of the Korean War)," said Choi Kyung-hee, an English teacher for third and fourth grades

at Dongo Elementary. "I wanted the students to learn how much help the American Soldiers gave us during those difficult times, not to mention what they do daily."

The students enjoyed their time at the base with the Soldiers who accompanied them.

"We are trying to get a combination of Koreans and Soldiers involved to give ideas and views on what's going on the base," said Sgt. Brian Terrell, a chaplain assistant. "I want the students to realize that there are not always bad things about us."

"American Soldiers are so close to us but I had no idea what they do," said Heo Won-seo, a sixth-grader at Dongo Elementary. "I am positive my view has widened. It was a valuable experience."



As part of the visit, student were able to see the Camp Red Cloud Fire Department in action during one of their training exercises.



Soldiers served as escorts during the visit, answering questions about military life, Camp Red Cloud and the United States.

# DIVISION FOCUSES ON ARMY VALUES

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valuable," said Bailey. "Soldiers who take care of themselves are great for the Army and their Family."

Unit level training was also conducted. Soldiers faced situations like combat operations and they had to make tough decisions. Talking about why they made the choice helped them understand Army values.

"Army Values help us do the right thing," said Pfc. Brian Adams, a Soldier with 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery, 210th Fires Brigade. "This event definitely changed how I look at the Army Values, and I plan on living them even when I become civilian."

Chaplains gave some advice for living the Army Values.

"Soldiers should know who they are," said Lawrence. "After they understand themselves, they will behave and act in accordance with all the Army Values."

"Soldiers should apply Army Values to every relationship, such as Family and friends," said Bailey. "Then they can be a better citizen and they will take care of others."



On May 30, Maj. Gen. Edward Cardon led the 2nd Infantry Division on a run as part of Living Army Values Week.

(Photo by Cpl. Lim Hyung-sub)



Pfc. Brian Adams, a Soldier with 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery, 210th Fires Brigade, listens to Brig. Gen. Charles R. Bailey, the Army deputy chief of chaplains during a values prayer breakfast at Camp Casey's Warrior club May 31.

# SOLDIERS BECOME AMBASSADORS

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1LT NICK SETZER  
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The PowerPoint is fired up, the Soldiers are set, and the instructor is prepared to brief. While this may seem familiar to any Soldier who has gone through any Army training session or briefing, the 2nd Infantry Division's new 24-Hour Ambassador Program, recently implemented at the Warrior Reception Center on Camp Hovey, is anything but ordinary.

Developed entirely in-house by 2ID Soldiers, it takes a revolutionary approach to cultural training for Soldiers in Korea. And, from the Soldiers' feedback, it is working. "Before this class, I was afraid to go off post because I had heard Korea was a really strange place," said one Soldier after completing the course. "But through this class I learned that Korea is really just the same as America, and I really want to go learn more."

What makes the 24-Hour Ambassador Program unique is its goal. Unlike other cultural

introductions, this program does not give incoming Soldiers long lists of facts and figures about their host nation to memorize.

In their research leading up to the creation of the program, the program creators and advocates found that Soldiers were retaining very little of the information thrown at them during their initial Korean cultural awareness training.

"When we talked to Soldiers in our formation who had just gotten out of WRC, we would ask them what they learned about Korea. We would say, 'Do you remember what Pajeon is?' or 'Do you remember how to say 'Hello' in Korean?' More often than not we would just get blank expressions," said 1st Lt. Alexander Ameter, one of the program's creators and the current 24-Hour Ambassador Program instructor. "So we realized that giving Soldiers a bunch of facts about a country isn't actually going to help them operate effectively. We needed something new."

The aim of the program is to create functional members of Korean society. Instead of teaching Soldiers facts about food, a couple phrases, and

the differences between Korea and America, this new program teaches Soldiers to be adaptive. The emphasis of the training focuses on three major areas – the similarities between Korea and America, which gives Soldiers an important feeling of comfort while they are here; the importance of building the alliance with South Korea, which contextualizes their mission and puts their actions in perspective; and, finally, the basic functional knowledge Soldiers need to go out and learn about Korea and explore it for themselves.

"We want Soldiers to enjoy their time in Korea," said Ameter. "But, they must also understand how important it is to continually renew and build this alliance."

This program demonstrates to Soldiers how these two ideas go hand-in-hand. By getting out and seeing Korea in a positive way, Soldiers are — in reality — acting as ambassadors. Their positive interactions with Korea and its people help to actively build and strengthen our alliance, Ameter concluded.



During testing for the Expert Field Medical Badge, Soldiers are required to demonstrate proficiency in a wide range of medical and tactical skills, including actions in chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive environments.



All personnel pursuing the EFMB, regardless of rank or military occupational specialty, are required to complete the same tasks to the same standard. Here, Soldiers evacuate a casualty in a tactical field environment.

# I AM AN EXPERT AND I AM A PROFESSIONAL

2ID Soldiers earn EFMB on the DMZ

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Two-hundred and 13 Soldiers representing the 2nd Infantry Division, and other medical units in Korea, Hawaii and Japan competed for the coveted Expert Field Medical Badge at Warrior Base in the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea, May 7-31.

"Holding the EFMB at the DMZ, as we look north, we are solemnly reminded of how important realistic training is. The training that goes into the EFMB is some of the toughest field medical training has to offer," said Command Sgt. Maj. Rodney D. Harris, senior enlisted advisor, 8th U.S. Army.

More than 250 cadre from 2nd Inf. Div. and medical units in Korea and throughout the Pacific spent four weeks at Warrior Base setting up and executing the EFMB test.

To qualify for the badge, candidates had to successfully complete one week of qualification testing. They then completed three combat testing lanes with a combination of communication, evacuation and medical tasks. Candidates also had to complete day and night land navigation courses, a written test and complete a 12-mile road march within three hours. The events tested the candidates physically and mentally.

The EFMB was created on June 18, 1965, as a Department of the Army special skill award for the recognition of exceptional competence and outstanding performance by field medical personnel.

"The badge signifies individual expertise across a full spectrum of military skills," said Harris.

Throughout the combat training lanes, candidates had to stay alert and focused to master their military skills.

"It was easy to fail because of all the [critical tasks list]," said Pfc. Joel Kaiser, medic, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade. "It was very important to pay attention to detail."

If a candidate was not paying attention to details he heard those dreaded words, "you are a no-go."

"You have to stay focused on each task, if you miss just one little thing you were a no-go at that station," said Sgt. Marshal Sharpe-Searles, medic, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team.

Out of the 213 who tested, only 45 received the badge. Regardless, if the candidate passed or failed, the training he received will make him a better medic.

"The EFMB is instant credibility," said Maj. Gen. Edward Cardon, the 2nd Inf. Div. commander. "It says 'I am a tactically proficient medic, call out for me and I will be there to ease your pain and heal your wounds.'"

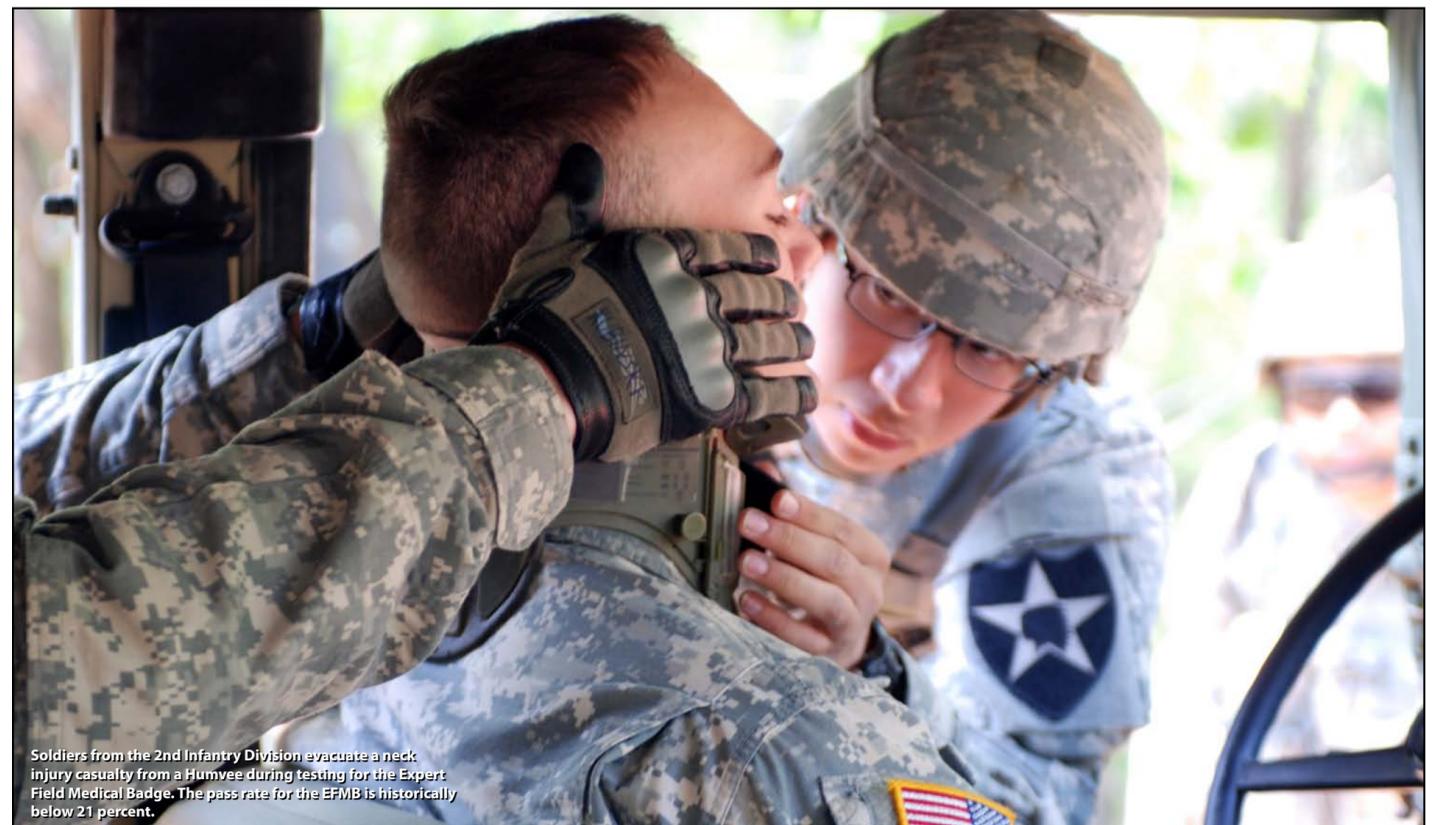
The 45 candidates who earned their EFMB can be proud they were part of the Army-wide EFMB pass rate of 21 percent who earned their EFMB on the DMZ.

"Every medic that participated in this event is going to return to their units and they are going to be better prepared to survive on the battlefield, better prepared to treat casualties more effectively and conserve the fighting strength of our forces," said Harris.



**THE EFMB WAS AWARDED TO THE FOLLOWING 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION SOLDIERS:**

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|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>CAPT. NATHAN WILLIAMS</b>  | <b>2ND CAB</b>      |
| <b>1ST LT. DENIS ALFIN</b>    | <b>2ND CAB</b>      |
| <b>1ST LT. DAVID BOSWELL</b>  | <b>2ND CAB</b>      |
| <b>1ST LT. LISA TIGERT</b>    | <b>1ST ABCT</b>     |
| <b>1ST LT. JUSTIN VAN DAM</b> | <b>2ND CAB</b>      |
| <b>1ST LT. JASON WEST</b>     | <b>2ND CAB</b>      |
| <b>2ND LT. NICHOLAS CHANG</b> | <b>1 ABCT</b>       |
| <b>SPC. SERENA HOOPER</b>     | <b>2ND CAB</b>      |
| <b>SPC. NATHAN KUBINSKI</b>   | <b>1ST ABCT</b>     |
| <b>SPC. MARAN SHAKER</b>      | <b>HQ AND HQ BN</b> |
| <b>PFC. JOEL KAISER</b>       | <b>2ND CAB</b>      |
| <b>PFC. KYLE MORRIS</b>       | <b>1ST ABCT</b>     |



Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division evacuate a neck injury casualty from a Humvee during testing for the Expert Field Medical Badge. The pass rate for the EFMB is historically below 21 percent.

# BEAT THE HEAT

STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
SSG VINCE ABRIL  
2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS



It was 85 degrees and the sky was blue and clear. Children laughed and played while the adults played volleyball off in the distance. Others basked in the sun, eating and sipping cold drinks. The music was just loud enough to create the ambience of a Hawaiian beach front resort, although, Hawaii is about 4,500 miles away.

There is no need to travel that far to get away for a little relaxation. United States Army Garrison - Humphreys offers summer fun at Splish & Splash Water Park, a premier venue to have a good time with Family and friends, at a convenient location for those stationed in South Korea.

Splish & Splash Water Park boasts attractions for both young and old, making it a regular hang-out on the weekends. One Soldier expressed his feelings about the park after attending it for the first time.

"Honestly, this is my first time coming here since I've been in Korea and I'm mad at myself for not coming sooner. I'm feeling good right now," said Staff Sgt. Cedric B. Ellington with Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

Ellington was one of the many Soldiers taking time out to enjoy the weekend. Pfc. Brittney N. Milbratz also a member of HSC, 602nd Avn., explained why she loves to visit the park whenever she has a chance.

"When I look around, I feel like I'm back-home because the water park is so Americanized. I love it," said Milbratz.

Charles H. Rogers III, manager of Splish & Splash Water Park, understands why Milbratz may feel that way.

"When I began working here three years ago, this was pretty much a Korean water park. What we have done since then is change this park back into a Soldier and Family member water park, and that's what its' all about: seeing the smiles on the faces of our patrons," says Rogers.

The park offers an olympic-size pool with diving boards, water slides, and a children's pool. If you get hungry, you can always visit the snack bar and then return to a lounge chair with an umbrella to relax in the shade. The park is complete with its own amphitheatre, kid's fort, and hot tub. Once the food settles, you can play volleyball with your friends on a full-size court. With so much to do, Splish & Splash Water Park is ready to receive you at your leisure.

Entry pass prices vary. For more information call DSN 754-6412.



Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade enjoy a soak in the whirlpool at Splish & Splash Water Park.



Emily Abril slides down the mouth of a dragon at Splish & Splash Water Park. The park also has water-based jungle gyms for the little ones to enjoy.



Patrons of Splish & Splash Water Park enjoy a game of volleyball on the full-size court at Camp Humphreys.



Staff Sgt. Lamar Shephard, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, leaps from a diving board during his leisure time at Splish & Splash Water Park.



Soldiers of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade express their enthusiasm for summer aquatic recreation by taking a plunge in the olympic-size pool at the water park at Camp Humphreys.

# 2CAB SPOUSE SETS EXAMPLE

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2CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS



Jacqueline Williams with her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Stewart Williams, in 2002 and in 2011. After relocating to Korea, Jacqueline lost 85 pounds in seven months.



After getting into shape, Jacqueline began helping others to achieve their fitness goals. In addition to helping Soldiers on the pregnancy PT program, she also conducts an aquatics fitness class at the Super Gym at Camp Humphreys. (Photos courtesy of the Williams Family)

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, more than one-third of the adult population in the United States of America is obese. Obesity plays host to a number of health issues that are deadly. Heart disease, stroke, diabetes and some cancers are the leading causes of death among those who struggle with obesity.

The struggle to take control of obesity can be difficult in today's fast paced world. For one Army spouse, that struggle would prove to be an obtainable goal through perseverance and total dedication to living a healthier lifestyle.

Jacqueline Williams, wife of Sgt. 1st Class Stewart Williams who is stationed with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade at Camp Humphreys, understood quickly why it was time for her to take control of her health.

"Before moving to Korea, I went to see my doctor and was informed that I weighed as much as I did three days before having my oldest child," said Williams.

Williams weighed 225 pounds when she heard that news and knew it was time to get motivated and do something about it.

"Once I moved to Korea, I started working out and changed the way I ate and lost a total

of 85 pounds in seven months," Williams said.

Not long after losing the weight, Williams felt a calling to help others in the struggle to slim down. Her approach to better living is a more active healthier lifestyle. She now volunteers time teaching a variety of classes aimed toward health and fitness.

"I love teaching and talking to everyone I meet. The one thing that makes me feel good inside is when I hear others talk about how they are losing weight," said Williams.

In the tight-knit community of Camp Humphreys, Soldiers and civilians often volunteer their time to enhance the quality of life here. Williams is no exception. Her motivation and dedication to the community is not going unnoticed.

"Jacky's dedication to the community goes above and beyond. We certainly appreciate the time and effort she has given to our community," said Laura Meadows, a 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade spouse and participant in a "Mommy and Me" stroller work out class.

Williams also volunteers teaching postpartum physical training, Spin Tone and Aqua Fit classes. If you live in the Camp Humphreys community and are interested in participating in any of these classes, contact Williams at jacky.williams@hotmail.com and begin your journey to a healthier and fitter you.

## SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES' COLUMN

Welcome to the 2nd Infantry Division

STORY BY  
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WARRIOR COUNTRY SPOUSE

I thought a lot about what to include in the spouses' column for the welcome edition of the *Indianhead*, and decided that the best "welcome" information to provide, would be to reference sources that will not only help you settle into Korea, but also keep on giving you information for your entire stay here.

There are many online resources, including Army webpages and Korea travel pages for you to browse to help you gain information on Korea, but the most responsive and interactive that I have found are Facebook groups formed and moderated by spouses right here in Korea. I have a number of pages I am a member of and which I browse daily and contribute to frequently. These pages are a wealth of information on anything and everything you may want to know and most importantly they can be your lifeline to meeting people, learning about activities and having a positive experience here in Korea.

Before I introduce my favorite pages there are some caveats that should be noted. First, and most important, although use of these pages may

become routine and comfortable, do not forget that there are people very close that would like to harm us here. It is very likely some real enemies monitor these pages and make note of the information provided. For this reason Operations Security "OPSEC" guidelines should be followed at all times. In short, this means that while information you may hear or know may not necessarily be considered secret, that does not mean it isn't critical information. No matter how small or insignificant it may seem, that information may be just enough for a trained adversary to piece together into a larger puzzle which may jeopardize safety or the accomplishment of the Army's mission here. Think twice before writing about things related specifically to the Army, troops or training here in Korea.

Second, be cautious when using these pages, everything you read should be taken with a grain of salt. Many well-meaning people share what they have heard or even their personal experiences, but sometimes these posts are missing vital information, only apply to specific units or locations, may have changed since the poster experienced something, or the post may just be plain wrong.

For the most part, inaccuracies get corrected by others responding, but unless someone can cite a regulation or provide a link to "official" information please know that what you are told may not be 100 percent correct.

Finally, remember everyone is entitled to their own opinion, and your personal experience in Korea will be what you make of it. If you get out, get involved and keep an open mind it is likely you will have the experience of a lifetime while you are here. Also keep in mind that Army Facebook pages, even those for spouses, are not the place to air personal or dirty laundry.

There are many "official" Facebook pages that put out command information that can be very useful, especially during emergencies. I recommend everyone "like" the 2nd ID page so that important announcements will pop-up on your news feed. Other pages to keep an eye on are the 8th Army, USFK, Garrison, ACS, FMWR and FRG pages. I have not listed them all here but they contain a wealth of information about the community.

Below are my favorite Facebook groups for information on anything and everything in Korea and Warrior Country. Please note that none of these pages are officially sanctioned by the

Army in any way, these are all pages formed by and maintained solely by spouses.

- Camp Red Cloud South Korea Army Wives
- Camp Humphreys Wives/Spouses Group
- Camp Casey Helpful Information
- Camp Casey South Korea Army Wives
- Things Uncle Sam Never Told You About Korea
- Sites In Seoul

There are many other pages related to these areas both for general information and also many with specific themes such as: flea markets, travel, places to eat, pregnancy info, play groups, sewing/knitting, babysitting/cleaning services, etc. If you have specific interests, ask on these main pages about other groups related to what you are interested in and someone will most likely reply.

I welcome you and your Family to Korea and sincerely hope you enjoy your stay here. Living in Korea has us spread out from each other, which can make you feel a little isolated. Please take advantage of the online community available in your own home to gain information, meet people and get involved.



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"A cavalryman can earn his spurs in a combat zone or in peacetime by participating in an event called the "Spur Ride," said Lt. Col. Michael Adams, commander of 4th Squadron, 7th U.S. Cavalry, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team.

The Spur Ride is a series of tasks led by spur-qualified noncommissioned officers, dubbed "Spur Holders," designed to test the initiative, competence and endurance of new cavalry scouts.

The event, which took four days to complete, included call-for-fire, crew-served weapons assembly, evaluation and treatment of a battlefield casualty, and several physical fitness challenges.

"The events are mentally and physically grueling," said Command Sgt. Maj. Albert Washington, senior enlisted advisor for 4-7th Cav. "Building camaraderie and teamwork [fosters] the success [needed] to make it through the night."

Cavalry Scout - Spur Ride

# My Korea, My Life

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

**My name:** Pvt. Spencer Sandello

**My job:** I am a 13M – a Multiple Launch Rocket System launcher crew member in 1-38th Field Artillery, 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

**My childhood ambition:** I always wanted to be a firefighter or cop, since they are so willing to help people. Within the last year, I was in an academy after high school which develops personnel for either the firefighting world or the police. I started leaning toward the police after my ride-alongs with their gang unit. However, since I am only 18 and need to be 21 for the gang unit, I decided to join the Army.

**My favorite band or type of music:** I have been listening to rock alternative like Cake and Wiz Khalifa, but I also enjoy rap such as Tyga and 2Pac – who is still alive.

**My last purchase:** Well, my most recent purchase was Taco Bell. The last large expense I purchased was a skateboard, which has become my new favorite pastime. There are some really great parks to ride in New City and Seoul.

**My hobbies:** Skateboarding, surfing, snowboarding and freshwater fishing. Anything, really, that has to do with being outdoors, I am game for. I am planning a trip to go hiking in Jeju.

**My inspiration :** Staff Sgt. Joshua Jehl. You pronounce it "yell." Don't get it wrong. He is a great mentor who looks out for his Soldiers and always ensures they come first. Last, but not least, Sgt. Cary Ramsey for pushing me to work harder, keeping me on the straight and narrow, and not only teaching me my job but also letting me learn his.

**My favorite place in Korea:** Hongdae. They have great little coffee shops and surprisingly, they have a large number of internationals who speak English.

**My best experience:** My best experience was winning the 1-38th FA best launcher crew this past month. We beat the battalion standard by seven minutes.

**My favorite KATUSA:** Easily, Pfc. Joo is my favorite KATUSA. He speaks great English, is a quick learner and understands American humor.



*Do you have a story to tell?*

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



## WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS



### New operational hours

Area I fitness centers and libraries are under new hours of operation.

The new fitness center hours are Mondays through Fridays from 5:30 a.m. – 9 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

New library hours at Camp Red Cloud are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.; at Camp Stanley, Sunday through Thursdays from 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Camp Hovey, Tuesdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Camp Casey, Mondays through Sundays, 10 a.m. – 7 p.m.

For more information, call 732-7079.

### Camp Adventure registration

Registration is now open for Camp Adventure, which runs June 18 – August 17 at Camp Casey's School Age Center, Bldg. 2475. Camp Adventure is open to children in first through fifth grades. Fees range from \$40 to \$110, depending upon Family income level. Parents are welcome. Among the camp's varied activities are field trips to places on- and off-post.

For more information, call 730-3468 or 732-3953.

### HAHA Asian Library now open

Uijeongbu city has recently opened HAHA Asian Library, where foreigners can browse Asian titles in their native language.

HAHA Asian Library is located in the Uijeongbu Support Center for Foreign Workers and it has a collection of more than 4,500 volumes, 300 audio or visual materials, and exhibition materials of various Asian traditional

cultures from 15 different nations.

For more information, call 031-838-9111.

### Veteran professional assistance

Resources for several veteran professional assistance programs are available from the U.S. Department of Labor and the U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs. Updates or changes have been made to the following programs:

- Veterans Retraining Assistance Program
  - The Vow to Hire Heroes Act of 2011
  - New benefits to veterans
  - Special employer incentives
  - Work opportunity tax credits
- For more information visit [www.benefits.va.gov/VOW](http://www.benefits.va.gov/VOW), or call 1-800-827-1000.

### PCS reminders

Soldiers who are PCS-ing this summer and have Family members enrolled in EFMP must ensure their enrollments are updated. Soldiers will not receive their PCS orders and could miss their DEROS if the EFMP documents are not updated on time.

For more information on how to update EFMP documents, call 730-3107/6652.

### Adverse weather bulletins

Warrior Country residents can receive important bulletins and updates should adverse weather strike any installations during the upcoming summer monsoon season, a period that can bring destructive storms, flooding and landslides.

Tune into AFN radio and television, or log on to the USAG Red Cloud, USAG Yongsan, USAG Humphreys or 2nd Infantry Division Facebook pages. They will provide information on road conditions, on how the adverse weather has affected or may affect the installations, as well as any special instructions that may be warranted.

Updates will be posted as changes in conditions are reported.

### Chapel volunteers

Area I chapels need unpaid volunteers to serve as piano players, organists, religious education coordinators, parish coordinators and civilian clergy.

For more information, see your chaplain or call 732-6016 or 732-6169.

### CID special agent

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command is holding recruiting briefings at the Camp Casey CID Office the first and third Friday of each month at 2 p.m.

The minimum qualifications are to be at least 21 years old, have a clean background, be a staff sergeant or below, have more than 24 months but less than 10 years of military service, have at least 60 semester hours of college and a tech score of 107 or higher.

For more information, call CID at 730-4252.

### Stork's Nest

The Stork's Nest at the Brian Allgood Army Community Hospital in Seoul provides safe, comfortable, temporary lodging for obstetric out-patients who

are at 39-weeks gestation, and for their Family members. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis and must be made by calling the NCOIC at 010-5351-9982. BAACH is the only military treatment facility in Korea that provides labor and delivery services for those living outside Area II.

### Hero 2 Hired

The Army has selected the Hero 2 Hired employment application to provide one primary location where Soldiers, Veterans, and Family members can connect with private sector employment opportunities.

This application is web-based and is able to translate military occupational skills (MOS), provide career path exploration, upload resumes, allow customized job searches, enable employers to also search for Veterans, and provide performance metrics.

H2H will eventually be included on eBenefits, the single portal for transition benefits

For more information, visit [www.eBenefits.va.gov](http://www.eBenefits.va.gov) or [www.H2H.jobs](http://www.H2H.jobs)

### Spouse scholarship

Military spouses qualify for scholarships of up-to \$1,500 per semester through the HSBC Military Spouse Scholarship program, according to the University of Maryland University College.

The application deadline for the Fall 2012 - Spring 2013 academic year is July 13. Eligibility requirements and other details are set forth in the program announcement.

For more information in Area I, call 732-7134 or 732-5543.

## MOVIES

Prices: \$5 for first run movies. \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively. Find the full list of movies online at: <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/reeltime theatres/reeltime-landing.htm>

### The Amazing Spider-Man



#### Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

DSN : 730-4856

### The Dictator



#### Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.

DSN : 730-5196

### The Raven



#### Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

DSN : 732-7214

### Seeking a Friend for the End of the World



#### Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun., Mon. & Thurs.  
7 p.m. Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.  
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7 & 9 p.m.

DSN : 732-5500

#### Camp Humphreys

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
Wed., Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

DSN : 753-7716

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- ▶ 5백만불의 사나이 2012.07.19 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 투독들 2012.07.25 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 무서운 이야기 2012.07.26 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 락 오브 에이지 2012.08.02 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 매직 마이크 2012.08.02 {★★★★☆}
- ▶ 세미의 어드벤처 2 2012.08.02 {★★★★☆}
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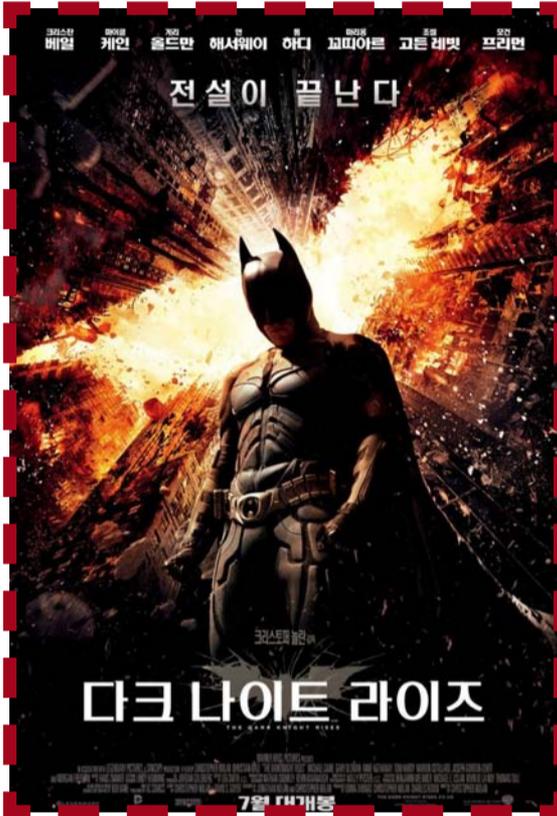
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개봉일 : 7월 12일  
기대치 : ★★★★★☆

▶ [두 개의 달]

낯선 집 지하실에서 깨어나게 된 세 남녀, 공포 소설 작가 소희(박한별)와 대학생 석호(김지석), 여고생 인정(박진주). 이들은 자신들이 왜 이 집으로 오게 됐는지 아무것도 기억하지 못한다. 지하실에서 깨어난 그 순간부터 시간은 멈춰있고, 아무리 벗어나려 숲을 헤매어 봐도 계속해서 제자리만 맴돌 뿐. 그때 집 밖에서 누군가의 울음소리가 들려오고, 집에는 분명 세 사람이 아닌 다른 이의 움직임이 느껴진다. 두 사람과는 달리 뭔가를 알고 있는 듯한 소희. 그녀를 의심하는 인정과 점점 광기로 물들어가는 석호까지... 세 사람은 잃어버린 기억이 되살아날수록 무서운 진실을 마주하게 되는데...



개봉일 : 7월 19일  
기대치 : ★★★★★★★★

▶ [다크 나이트 라이즈]

▶ 배트맨 vs. '베인', 운명을 건 최후의 전투.  
다크 나이트 신화의 전설이 끝난다  
배트맨(크리스찬 베일)이 조커(히스 레저)와의 대결을 끝으로 세상에서 모습을 감춘 8년 후, 평화가 지속되던 Gotham의 파멸을 예고하며 최강의 적 베인(톰 하디)이 등장한다. 자신을 거부한 사람들의 고통을 지켜볼 것인가, 정의의 수호자로 나설 것인가. 배트맨은 승패를 알 수 없는 마지막 전투를 시작하려 하는데...



개봉일 : 7월 26일  
기대치 : ★★★★★☆

▶ [아이스 에이지 4]

▶ 시리즈 사상 최고의 스펙터클 어드벤처가 올 여름을 책임진다!  
갑작스러운 천재지변으로 바다를 떠돌게 된 우리의 빙하시대 영웅들 매니와 시드, 디고는 거친 바다에서 '블랙펄 호'에 버금가는 빙하 해적선을 타고 나타난 거트 선장의 해적단 일당과 마주친다. 더욱 커진 스케일을 잘 보여주는 영상은 망망대해를 배경으로 실사 블록버스터 영화를 압도하는 스케일과 스펙터클한 모험 이야기를 예고하고 있다.

7 월의 읽을 만한

책



시끄러운 세상에서  
조용히 세상을 움직이는 힘



수면제인 지음 | 김우연 옮김

2012년 TED 개막식 대미를 장식하며 조회 수 300만을 넘은 그 강의!

간디, 아인슈타인, 고흐...  
정작 세상을 바꾸는 건 내면의 힘이다.

아마존·뉴욕타임스 2012 상반기 최고의 베스트셀러! RHK

▶ [콰이어트]

▶ 시끄러운 세상에서 조용히 세상을 움직이는 힘. 내향적인 사람들에 관한 놀라운 새로운 시각!  
▶ 사람들은 자기 자신보다는 수많은 타인들과 접촉하는 시간이 많아졌고 개인은 옆에 있는 남들보다 더 적극적인 사람이 되어야만 인정받을 수 있었다. 미국은 점점 더 열정적이며 에너지 넘치는 인간형들의 집합소가 되어간다. 그리고 이 성향은 점점 지구촌 전체로 전파되기 시작한다.  
▶ 이 책은 2012년 '세계 지식인의 축제' TED 콘퍼런스 개막식의 대미를 장식하며 전 세계 네티즌의 찬사를 받은 강의를 정리했다. 세상은 외향적인 사람을 선호하지만 정작 세상을 바꾸는 건 내성적인 사람이라고 주장한다.

▶ 추천평

'진중함은 힘을 가지고 있다.' 고독은 사회적으로 생산적이다' 등... 직관과는 거리가 멀어 보이는 이런 중대한 생각들은 이 책을 읽어보면 아주 많은 이유와 근거를 가지고 있음을 확인할 수 있다! 조용한 사람들은 조용하게 지낼만한 조용하고 아담한 공간이 필요하다. 그리고 그 조용함은 분명 위대함을 품고 있다.

- 로자베스 모스 켄터, 하버드 경영대학원 교수

♥ 리액션의 여왕  
강유라에게

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

♥ 개그감 물 오름  
조초딩오빠에게

헤이~!! 집에서 신선놀이 하고 있는 강유라야 안녕?? 우선 실습, 수업, 그리고 시험까지 잘 끝낸 거 축하해ㅋㅋㅋ 3학년 때는 1, 2학년 때랑은 또 다르게 많이 힘들어 했는데 그래도 씩씩하게 반이나 해냈네^^ 힘들 때 옆에 있어주지 못한 게 항상 미안하고 마음에 걸렸었는데... 힘들다고 짜증을 내고 투정을 부릴 때 슈퍼에서 아이스크림콘 하나 사두고 갔으면 훨씬 기운 났을 텐데. 잘 해내서 대견하고 고마워~^^\*사귀기 시작했을 때는 머리 뺄뻘 짙은 일병이었는데 벌써 상병이 끝나가고 있네? 맨 처음 봤을 때는 키작고 잘생기지 않았지만 성격 좋은 동네 오빠였는데....그치~?ㅋㅋ 초반의 유라는 철없고 내가 항상 곁에서 챙겨줘야겠다고 생각했는데 지금은 내가 힘들 때마다 기대게 될 만큼 든든해져 있더라고. 평일 내내 더운 날씨와 쉽지 않은 업무로 스트레스 받고 힘들어도 주말에 얼굴 보면 정말 웃음 지으면서 잘 지내는 거 같다이? ㅎㅎ 이제 방학이 끝나고 2학기가 지나면 너는 졸업반 국시준비생 4학년이 되 있고 나는 갓 제대한 철없는 2학년 복학생이 되어 있겠지?ㅋㅋ 그래도 남들한테 부끄럽지 않는 멋진 복학생 남자친구가 되어보도록 할게~ 그리고 2주후면 한 달 동안이나 떨어져있겠지? 하와이 가서도 여러 경험 많이 하고 멋진 여자가 되어 몸 건강히 돌아왔으면 좋겠다. 많이 보고 싶겠지만 잘..참아봐^^ 울지 말고 ㅋㅋ 내가 많이 좋아하고 있는 거 알랑가 모르겠네? 앞으로도 이렇게 유쾌하고 사이좋게 잘 지내자! 그럼 안녕~ 강유라! 알라뽕 뽕♥



안녕..해? 오늘은 6월 22일 금요일이고, 사귀는 지 264일째야. 우리 오늘은 명동에서 밥 먹고, 영화보고, 같이 쇼핑을 했어. 득템을 하진 못했지만, 난 처음으로 남자친구랑 쇼핑이란 걸 해본 하루였어^^ 지금은 팔빙수 먹으려고 카페베네 왔는데, 1400칼로리...를 감당할 수 없어서ㅋㅋ 우린 커피빙수를 먹었어. 근데, 이거 왜 이렇게 맛있어?^^ 아이팟으로 원더걸스의 'Like this'를 들으며 서로 이거 쓰고 있는데, 난 너무 신나서 편지를 쓸 수가 없어 헤헤~내가 신나서 춤추니까 너가 "여기서 이러지 말자"며 나 때문에 갑자기 머리가 아프대ㅋㅋㅋ 헛~ 귀여워하는 거 다 알아^^;; 나 요즘 너한테 장난치고 싶고, 괴롭히고 싶고 그렇다? 예전엔 안 그랬던 것 같은데...내가 요즘 들어 너 많이 좋아하는 것 같아(원래도 좋아하지 않은 건 아니라는 점~) 우리 1학년 때부터 알았는데 어느덧 난 3학년 한 학기가 끝났고, 너 이제 전역이 5개월 남았더라. 신기해 진짜. 우리가 이런 사이가 될지는 진짜 아무도 몰랐을거야. 1년 동안이나 내가 뭐라고 나한테 관심 가져줘서 고맙고, 못되게 대했던 거 미안해 π\_π 지금처럼만 선후임분들 이랑 잘 지내다가 몸 건강히 제대해서 우리 내년엔 C.C 생활해보자^^ 이 글이 실릴 때 난 '하와이'에 있겠지? 한 달 동안 못 보지만, 그래도 오늘 맛춘 커피링이 있으니까! 너무 예뻐서 계속 끼고 있을꺼야. 더운 날씨에 남은 군 생활 힘내시고! 우리 앞으로도 오~래 만나자! 오...오빠^^^;

이번 호의 주인공은 제 1-38 야전포병대대 조창범 상병과 여자친구 강유라 양입니다. <인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다. 게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보실 노진환 상병 jinhwan.ro.fm@mail.mil 또는 732-9518로 연락주시기 바랍니다.



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중령 김종욱
- 공보참모  
중령 조세프 스크로카
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상병 김명인  
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# 인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

## "가장 좋아하는 영화는?"



1-38 야전포병대대 F 포대 표적획득포대  
음향병 병장 성범경

저는 뮤지컬로도 만들어진 영화 <렌트>를 최고로 꼽습니다.  
이 영화는 가난한 예술가들이 모여 사는 뉴욕 이스트 빌리지를 배경으로 마약, 동성애, 에이즈, 그리고 예술이라는 소재를 가지고 만들어졌습니다.  
영화에서는 이러한 소재들을 그려져서 그려내고 있지만 이야기를 풀어내는 과정이 굉장히 지루하고 어두운 분위기여서 실제 상영 시간보다 길게 느껴집니다.  
하지만 나중에 이 영화를 다시 한 번 더 보게 되었을 때 영화 속에 삽입된 절묘한 음악, 사랑하지 않을 수 없는 배우들의 뛰어난 가창력과 연기를 보고 반해버리고 말았습니다.



1-38 야전포병대대 580 전방지원중대  
공구보급병 상병 오영호

제가 가장 좋아하는 영화는 고전 중의 고전, 명작 중의 명작인 <타이타닉>입니다. 제가 처음으로 이 영화를 본 건 아홉 살 때였습니다. 어린 나이였음에도 불구하고 레오나르도 디카프리오와 케이트 윈슬렛이 화물칸의 차 안에서 사랑을 나누다가 여자 주인공인 로즈가 김 서린 창문을 긁어내리는 장면이 너무나 인상적이었습니다.  
물론 그 장면 외에도 다른 명장면들이 많았지만 지면이 모자라서 줄이는 것일 뿐이지, 절대 그 장면밖에 기억나지 않는 건 아닙니다.  
이번에 3D로 리메이크되어 개봉했다는 데 다시 한번 볼 생각입니다.



1-38 야전포병대대 C 포대 탄약관리반  
로켓포사지병 일병 박정도

저는 어렸을 때 영화 <라이언 일병 구하기>를 감명 깊게 보았습니다.  
TV 화면 속에서 마냥 피와 살이 튀고 여기저기서 들리는 비명소리와 터지는 폭탄소리에 희열을 느끼며 영화를 본 기억이 납니다.  
하지만 어린 나이에도 이 영화는 좀 특별했던 것 같습니다. 병사 한 명, 단 한 명을 구하기 위해 그 드넓은 전장 속에서 자신의 목숨을 내놓는 병사들은 제게 특별한 느낌을 주었습니다. 어렸을 때는 그냥 멋있다는 느낌밖에 받지 못했는데 군인이 된 지금은 그들의 마음을 이해할 수 있을 것 같습니다. 저도 전우를 위해서라면 이 한 몸 기꺼이 바칠 수 있을 것 같습니다.



1-38 야전포병대대 C 포대 작전과  
화생방작전통제병 이병 조용훈

제가 요즘 가장 재밌게 본 영화는 최근에 개봉한 <후공-제왕의 첩>입니다.  
이 영화는 전작 방자전에서도 파격적인 노출로 화제가 되었던 여배우 조여정이 주연으로 나온 영화입니다.  
제 생각에는 최근에 나온 영화 중에 가장 아슬아슬한 선을 지키면서도 소름이 돋을 만큼 작품성이 뛰어난 영화가 아닐까 합니다.  
조여정의 수위 높은 노출 장면들이 굉장히 눈길을 사로잡고 남성 관객들을 위해서 삽입된 것처럼 생각되기 쉽지만 사실 이러한 장면들이야말로 이 작품의 예술성을 뒷받침해 준다고 생각합니다.  
아직 안 보셨다면 추천합니다.

## focus

### 1-38 야전포병대대 본부포대 포대본부 중대 선임병장 상병 박현승

**인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.**  
박- 38포병 1대대 본부포대 선임병장 상병 박현승입니다. 저는 1989년 6월 26일 생이며, 광운대학교 영어영문학과 2학년을 마치고 10-12기로 입대하였습니다. 자대 전입 후 본부포대 물품보급소에서 근무하다 금년 4월부터 선임병장직을 맡고 있습니다.

**인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다.**  
박- 저희 38포병 1대대는 본부포대, A 포대, B 포대, C 포대, F333 중대, AFSC 중대로 이루어져 있습니다. 그 중 제가 속한 38포병 1대대의 커맨드 센터 본부중대는 책임이 따르는 자유를 모토로 해서 각자의 섹션에서 맡은바 최선을 다해 국방의 의무를 다하고 있습니다.

**인- 가장 기억에 남는 일은?**  
박- 군 생활을 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 일은 작년 5월 4일 있었던 전막 정리였습니다. 업무 특성상 자주 레이아웃을 하게 됩니다. 적은 인원으로 100점이 넘는 텐트와 풀을 아침부터 늦은 오후 까지 정리하고 나니 고왔던 손이 두꺼비처럼 변했었습니다. 다음날 아침의 온 몸을 두들겨 맞은 듯한 통증도 더불어 강렬한 그 날의 기억으로 남았습니다.

**인- 가장 기억에 남는 미군은?**  
박- 제가 선임병장이 되기 전에 SUPPLY에서 함께 일했던 선임 부사관인 로드리게즈 페드로 주니어 (SSG Rodriguez Pedro Jr.) 하사입니다. 형 같은 인자한 얼굴로 섹션 카투사뿐 아니라 모든 카투사들을 배려와 존중으로 대해주는게 감사했습니다. 보급병은 힘든 보직이지만 좋은 사람과 함께 일했기 때문에 큰 불평없이 일을 할 수 있었던 것 같습니다. 제 보직이 선임병장으로 변할 땐 당시 그가 매우 아쉬워 했는데 저 또한 로드리게즈 하사와 함께 했던 가족과 같은 근무환경이 군생활이 끝나도 무척이나 그리울 것 같습니다.

**인- 전역 후 계획은?**  
박- 전역 후에는 바로 복학을 하지 않고 현재도 준비하고 있는 몇 개의 시험들을 꾸준히 준비하고 연말에 응시할 예정입니다. 그리고 군생활을 하면서 들인 꾸준히 운동하는 습관을 계속 실천하겠습니다. 시간이 허락한다면 다시 학생 신분이 되기 전에 국내외로 여행을 다녀볼 예정입니다.

**인- 군 생활을 하면서 아쉬운 점은?**  
박- 군 생활을 하면서 가장 아쉬운

점은 WLC를 다녀오지 못한 것입니다. 2번이나 가려고 시도했으나 G3의 담당미군이 휴가를 가고, 서류접수 시기를 놓치는 바람에 못 가게 되었습니다. 어디서든 경험할 수 없는 소중한 배움의 기회를 놓친 것 같아 지금도 많이 아쉽습니다. 그러나 선임병장을 하며 그에 못지않은 많은 경험을 하고 또 다른 배움의 기회를 가지고 있기에 현재는 아쉬움보다 더 큰 소중함을 느끼고 있습니다.

**인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.**  
이- 저를 지금까지 잘 따르고 지지해준 본부 포대원들에게 고맙다는 말을 전하고 싶습니다. 웃기만 스쳐도 인연이라는데 군대라는 특수한 조직 안에서 이렇게 만나 서로를 돕고 의지하며 군 생활을 하는 것은 큰 축복인 것 같습니다. 앞으로 제가 선임병장을 할 기간이 3개월 정도 남았는데 다들 건강하게 군 생활을 해나갈 수 있으면 좋겠습니다.

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# 미 2사단 캠프 레드 클라운드를 방문한 학생들



1 지난 6월 7일 캠프 레드 클라운드를 방문한 경민여자중학교 학생들이 미군 식료품점을 견학하고 있다.



2 지난 6월 7일 캠프 레드 클라운드를 방문한 동오초등학교 학생들이 실내가상사격체험장에서 부대 견학을 돕기 위해 동행한 미군 장병과 함께 사격을 하고 있다.

3 지난 6월 7일 캠프 레드 클라운드를 방문한 경민여자중학교 학생들이 부대 견학을 돕기 위해 동행한 미군 장병들과 함께 기념 사진을 찍고 있다.

4 지난 6월 7일 캠프 레드 클라운드를 방문한 동오초등학교와 경민여자중학교 학생들이 소방서에서 소화 시범을 구경하고 있다.

5 지난 6월 7일 캠프 레드 클라운드를 방문한 동오초등학교 학생들이 부대 소방서 견학을 하고 있다.



지난 6월 7일 미 2사단 굿 네이버 프로그램(Good Neighbor Program)의 일환으로 60여 명의 동오초등학교와 경민여자중학교 학생들이 캠프 레드 클라운드를(Camp Red Cloud)를 방문했다.

굿 네이버 프로그램은 지난 2003년 한미 연합사 사령관인 레온 라폴테(GEN Leon LaPorte) 대장의 제안으로 시작되었고 미군 장병들과 한국 사회 간의 우정과 동맹을 강화하는데 주력한다.

굿 네이버 프로그램의 프로젝트 매니저이자 미 2사단 사단본부대대 군중목사인 사이먼 장(CPT Simon Chang) 대위는 “굿 네이버 프로그램의 목적은 미

군 문화와 인근 지역을 서로 소개시켜주는 것이다”고 말하고 “이 프로그램은 지난 10여 년동안 한미 동맹 강화에 효과적이라는 점을 증명했다”고 덧붙였다.

학생들은 캠프 레드 클라운드를 극장에서 미 2사단 사단본부 대대장인 크리스토퍼 더럼(LTC Christopher Durham) 중령의 환영인사와 미군에 대한 질의응답을 시작으로 부대 견학을 시작했다. 극장 직후 학생들은 미 2사단 박물관을 방문해 한미 동맹의 50년 역사에 대해 배우는 시간을 가졌고 이후 두 갈래로 나뉘어 도서관, 군매점, 소방서, 그리고 실

가상사격체험장을 체험했다. 동오 초등학교 3학년과 4학년 영어를 담당하고 있는 최경희씨는 “이번 방문은 호국보훈의 달을 기념하기 위해 계획되었다”고 말하고 “개인적으로 학생들이 미군이 우리나라가 힘들 때 어떤 도움을 주었는지 알게 해주고 싶었다”고 덧붙였다.

학생들은 부대 견학을 도와주기 위해 동반한 미 2사단 장병들과 함께 시간을 보냈다.

미 2사단 사단본부대대 군중부목사인 브라이언 터렐(SGT Brian Terrell) 병장은 “우리는 부대에서 일어나는 일에 대한 다양한 시각을 제공하기 위해 미군

장병들과 한국 사회를 통합하려 노력하고 있다”고 말하고 “학생들이 우리에게 대해 편견을 갖지 않았으면 한다”고 덧붙였다.

동오 초등학교 6학년생인 허원서군은 “미군 장병들은 항상 우리와 가까이 있었지만 그들이 무엇을 하는지 전혀 몰랐다”고 말하고 “난 이번 견학으로 내 시야가 넓어졌고 귀중한 경험이었다고 확신한다. 미군 부대 방문은 전혀 나쁜 선택이 아니었다”고 덧붙였다.

# 미 육군 우수 부대로 지정된 제 210 화력여단

지난 6월 11일, 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에서 특별 점호 때 두 명의 장군들이 미 육군 우수 부대로 지정된 제 210 화력여단의 여단기에 부대표창기를 묶었다.

미 2사단 사단장인 에드워드 카돈(MG Edward Cardon) 소장은 대동한 대한민국 육군 제 28사단 사단장인 오정일 소장과 함께 연평도 포격 사건 당시 북한의 도발에 쫓지만 강력한 대응을 한 제 210 화력여단에 대한 부대표창기를 수여했다.

북한의 도발 즉시 제 210 화력여단 장병들은 한미 연합을 지원하기 위해 탄약을 장전했고 로켓포들을 배치함으로써 언제든 대응할 준비를 마쳤다. 그리고 이것은 수개월 동안의 훈련과 의지가 없다면 불가능한 것이었다.

제 210 화력여단의 선임부사관인 카를로스 에스 무리아(SGM Carlos Esmurria) 주임원사는 "우리는 하사부터 이병까지 모두가 굉장히 잘 훈련된 부대다"고 말하고 "그들은 압박한 위협이 무엇인지 이해했다"고 덧붙였다.

지난 2010년 11월 23일에 일어난 연평도 포격 사건 전부터 제 210 화력여단은 정기적으로 강도 높은 연합 훈련을 진행해 왔다. 제 210 화력여단의 부여단장인 셰인 멀린스(LTC Shayne Mullins) 중령에 따르면 그

동안의 혹독한 훈련은 미래에 대한 투자였고 포격 사건이 발발하자 그 전의 노력은 모두 보상이 되었다.

멀린스는 "우리는 세상에 왜 한미 연합이 필요하지 보여주었다"고 말하고 "장병들에게는 그들이 받은 훈련의 의미를 깨우치는 중요한 계기였다"고 덧붙였다.

대한민국 육군 사령관에 따르면 제 210 화력여단은 그들의 한국군 대응 부대와 함께 방어선을 지켰다.

포격 사건 당시 대한민국 육군 제 3군 사령부 반격 참모로 복무했던 오정일 소장은 "연평도 포격 사건은 62년간 있어왔던 북한의 도발 중 가장 파괴적이었다"고 말하고 "그 때 제 210 화력여단은 빠르고 결단력 있게 대한민국의 우방에 섰다. 북한의 전투 의지를 꺾은 것은 위협 앞에서 변하지 않는 강한 동맹이었다"고 덧붙였다.

제 210 화력여단 작전장교인 제임스 데이호프(MAJ James Dayhoff) 소령도 비슷한 것을 느꼈다. 그는 "가장 인상적인 것은 부대가 상상 이상으로 빠르게 행동하고 전투준비를 마쳤다는 것이다"고 말했다.

제 210 화력여단은 한반도의 전쟁을 억제하기 위해 여러 종류의 포격 장비를 갖추고 있다. 적의 공격에 즉각적인 대응을 하기 위해서는 모든 장비에 대한 지속적인 정비와 능력 있는 장병들이 필요하다. 그래서 기술 훈련, 장병들의 건강유지, 일과 가족 생활의 균형, 그

리고 강한 군기가 중요하다.

에스머리아 주임원사에 따르면 연평도 사건 때의 빠른 대응을 가능하게 했던 준비태세의 초석은 여단 내의 기본에 충실한 태도였다. 그는 "그 때의 대응은 생각하고 나왔다기 보다는 본능적이었다"고 말했다.

오정일 소장은 동맹에 대한 확고한 믿음으로 시상식 연설을 끝마쳤다. 그는 "한미 동맹의 친밀함이 우리를 강하게 만든다"고 말했다.

박수갈채를 받은 병사들이 그들의 임무를 수행하기 위해 대열에서 떠나기 전에 연설한 카돈 소장도 칭찬을 아끼지 않았다.

카돈 소장은 "육군 우수 부대 상을 수상한 것은 큰 명예이다. 또한 이 상은 포격사태 당시에 복무했던 장병들 뿐만 아니라 포격사건 이전과 이후에 제 210 화력여단에 복무하며 부대를 위해 헌신한 모든 장병들을 위한 것이기도 하다"고 말하고 "이 명예로운 상은 훈련과 동맹의 중요성을 상기시킨다. 우리는 같이 살아가고 같이 복무한다. 만일 국가의 요청을 받는다면 우리는 같이 싸울 것이다"고 덧붙였다.

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# 지휘권 교대식을 진행한 제 1기갑전투여단과 제 2항공여단



(왼쪽)지난 6월 28일 제임스 바커(COL James Barker) 대령과 월터 루건(COL Walter Rugen) 대령이 캠프 험프리스 (Camp Humphreys)에서 진행했던 제 2항공여단 지휘권 교대식에 참여하고 있다. (오른쪽) 지난 6월 29일 미 2사단 부사령관을 위한 이임식에서 척 테일러(BG Chuck Taylor) 준장과 티모시 에덴스(BG Timothy Edens) 준장이 미 2사단 장병들에게 박수를 보내고 있다.

지난 6월은 미 2사단의 지휘권 교대식이 빈번한 달이었다. 두 뛰어난 부사령관을 위한 이임식과 제 1기갑전투여단과 제 2항공여단의 지휘권 교대가 있었다.

지난 6월 1일, 캠프 레드 클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud)에서 미 2사단 부사령관들을 위한 이임식이 열렸다. 전술 부사령관인 척 테일러(BG Chuck Taylor) 준장과 지원 부사령관인 티모시 에덴스(BG Timothy Edens) 준장은 장병들과 지역 사회에 대한 2년간의 공헌으로 미 2사단 예하 부대와 대한민국에서 존경 받아왔다. 지휘권 교대 이후 테일러 준장은 제 3군 육군 참모장으로 취임하고 에덴스 준장은 육군 안전 센터를 지휘하게 된다. 이 이임 행사에는 주한미군 사령관인 제임스 서먼(GEN James D. Thurman) 대장, 미 8군 사령관인 존 D. 존슨(LTG John D. Johnson) 중장, 에드워드 카돈(MG Edward Cardon) 소장이 참가해서 "최고가 되는 것"을 직접 보여준 두 뛰어난 부사령관에 대한 예를 표했다.

지난 6월 28일에는 캠프 험프리 (Camp Humphreys)에서 존슨 중장과 카돈 소장이 참석한 제 2항공여단의 지휘권 교대식이 열렸다. 제임스 바커(COL James Barker) 대령은 2년간 제 2항공여단 지휘관으로 복무했다. 이임사에서

바커 대령은 2년간의 복무기간 동안 스스로 증명해 낸 몇 가지 사실을 언급하면서 제 2항공여단에 대한 애착과 열정을 보여주었다.

바커 대령은 "불가능한 것은 없다. 목표를 위해 얼마나 열심히 일하는가의 문제일 뿐이다. 중간에 장애물이 있다고 해서 좌절하지 말라. 옳다고 생각하는 것을 가로막는 무엇이든 돌파할 방법을 찾아내라"고 말하고 "새로운 지휘관이 제 2항공여단의 임무 추진력과 훌륭한 평판을 유지하기 위한 새로운 관점과 활력을 가져올 것이라 확신한다"고 덧붙였다.

카돈 소장은 "제 2항공여단은 한미 연합을 지원하는 수 많은 임무를 나무랄데 없이 수행해 왔다"고 말하고 "바커 대령과 케인(CSM Leeford Cain) 주임원사는 스스로 최선을 다하는 것 뿐만 아니라 그들의 주변 사람들까지 최선을 다할 수 있게 만드는 지휘관이라 생각한다"고 덧붙였다.

제 2항공여단은 새로운 지휘관인 월터 루건(COL Walter Rugen) 대령을 환영했다. 루건 대령은 웨스트포인트(Westpoint) 육군 사관학교 졸업생이며 제 2항공여단의 지휘관으로 부임하기 이전에 미 국방성의 육군 항공작전참모로 재직했다. 그의 첫 임무는 대한민국에 있

는 캠프 페이지 (Camp Page)의 1-501 항공대대 소대장이었다.

루건 대령은 "이런 검증되고 준비된 장병들을 이끌 수 있어서 영광이다"고 말하고 "나는 여기 있는 장병 한명 한명이 이 전시에 나라를 위해 자원하고 혹독한 임무를 수행해 왔다는 것을 알고 있다. 나는 그대들의 헌신과 용기에 찬사를 보낸다. 한국에서 다시 탈론 여단과 있을 수 있어서 굉장히 좋다"고 덧붙였다.

지난 6월 29일 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에서 제 1기갑전투여단 이취임식이 있었다. 이임하는 로스 E. 데이빗슨 주니어(COL Ross E. Davidson Jr.) 대령은 지난 2년간 여단장으로 제 1전투여단에서 복무했다. 존 D. 존슨(LTG John D. Johnson) 중장과 에드워드 C. 카돈(MG Edward C. Cardon) 소장이 이취임식에 참석했다.

데이빗슨 대령은 그의 이임사 중 "이 멋진 팀에서 사령관으로 있을 수 있던 것은 내 개인적인 영광이고 특권이다"고 말했다. 그는 연설에서 제 1전투여단의 모든 장병들에 대한 감사와 자랑을 보였다.

"지난 2년 동안 나는 제 1기갑전투여단과 함께 영광과 명예로의 길에 동행했다. 제 1기갑전투여단은 변함없는 용

기와 충성심의 본보기가 되어 왔다. 나는 이들 옆에서 있을 수 있던 것이 자랑스롭다. 나는 제 1기갑전투여단만의 기준과 리더십 하에 한미 연합이 지금처럼 굳건할 것이라는 확신과 함께 떠난다. 열심히 훈련하고 전우들을 돌보길 바란다. 그리고 언제든 싸울 준비가 되게 하라."

카돈 소장은 이취임식 때 개인적인 감사를 전했다. 카돈 소장은 "제 1기갑전투여단은 미 육군에서 전방에 배치된 마지막 부대고 전사 임무와 능력에 대한 자신감에 가득 차 있다"고 말하고 "데이빗슨 대령의 지식과 경험은 지난 2년간 제 1기갑전투여단을 효율적이고 치명적인 부대로 변모시켰다"고 덧붙였다.

제 1기갑전투여단은 미 2사단 본부에서 전 사단통제장교와 참모부장직을 지냈던 취임하는 루 라고(COL Lou Rago) 대령을 환영했다. 라고 대령은 미국 육군 대학원을 졸업했다.

라고 대령은 "나는 앞에 놓여진 도전과 이를 수 있는 업적들을 기대하고 이곳만큼 더 나은 결과, 더 나은 과제, 더 나은 자대를 생각할 수 없다"고 말했다.

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사진 \_ 김승남 / 미 2사단 공보실>



# “다양한 경험을 통해 자신감을 얻어라”

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<인디언헤드>가 기획한 선배들과의 만남 그 2탄. 지난 6월 29일, 서울시 종로구 종로 2가에 위치한 커피 전문점에서 현 카투사 전우회의 박성용 운영차장을 만났다. 현 SK 텔레시스의 과장으로 있는 그는 지난 2003년 전역 당시 국방일보에서 진행한 인터뷰 중 슈퍼 카투사 (Super KATUSA)라는 호칭을 얻기도 했다. 다음은 카투사 전우회의 운영차장으로써 카투사 선배들을 위해 물심양면으로 일하는 그와의 인터뷰 내용이다.

**자기소개 부탁드립니다.** 2001년 1월 15일에 입대한 이후 그 해 4월 달 카투사 교육대를 수석 졸업한 01-01기 박성용이라고 한다. 미 2사단 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)에 있던 503 공중강습 1대대 전투병을 지원해서 군 복무를 시작한 후 26개월의 복무기간을 마치고 2003년 3월 14일날 제대했다. 제대 이후 서울공과 대학원에 복학했고, 2005년에 졸업 이후 현재 SK 텔레시스에서 신규사업개발 부서 과장으로 근무하고 있다.

**복무 중 어떤 일을 했나.** 이병, 일병 때는 전투병으로서 일 년에 반 이상은 훈련장에 나가 있었다. 부대배치 두 달 이후 이병 신분으로 미군 "보병의 꽃"이라는 우수 보병회장 (EIB: Expert Infantry Badge)을 따고, 그 해 11월 일병 때는 미 부사관들도 달기 힘들다는 공중강습회장 (AASLT: Air Assault Badge)의 주인공이 되었다. 그리고 상병 때는 지금은 부사관 학교 (Warrior Leadership Course)로 명칭이 바뀐 미군 초급지휘자 양성과정 PLDC (Primary Leadership Development Course)를 210명 가운데서 3등인 수석졸업생으로 수료했다. 그 이후에는 우수보병회장 교관과 공중강습회장 통역 교관으로 근무했다. 우수보병회장 공동교관으로 일할 때는 2,000명이 넘는 미군들을 평가한 것으로 기억한다. 체력시험도 자대 전입 직후에 만점을 획득하는 등 최선을 다해 군 생활을 했다.

**우수보병회장, 공중강습회장에 대한 그 당시 기억을 말해달라.** 미군 중사들 중에서 10년 동안 도전한 사람들이 있었을 만큼, 그 당시에 우수보병회장은 합격률이 낮았다. 나를 추천한 선임들 또한 참가 하는데 의의를 두고 나를 추천했다. 마지막 과정이었던 12마일 행군이 가장 기억에 남는다. 훈련장에서 2주간의 경합과정 이후에 했던지라 체력적으로 굉장히 지쳐있었다. 20킬로미터 가까이 되는 거리를 완전 군장을 메고 3시간 안에 주파해야 합격이다. 내가 거의 마지막으로 들어왔었을 만큼 힘들었고 포기 하고 싶은 마음이 간절했다. 하지만 같이 행군해준 선임분들의 격려속에 10분정도 남기

고 통과했다. 내 기억으론 120명이 통과했는데 그 행군에서 30~40명 정도가 떨어졌다. 지금은 503 부대가 아프간으로 파병을 나가 카투사들이 딸 수 없게 되었지만, 공중강습회장을 탄 병사는 공중강습 부대의 특성상 부대에 꼭 필요한 인원들이다. 시험은 필기와 실기, 그리고 체력시험으로 이루어져 있다. 태풍부대 육군 특전사를 포함한 부사관 12명이 이 교육에 참가했을 때 첫날 테스트에서 4명이 불합격 했을만큼 쉽지 않은 시험이다. 이때 통역 및 훈련 교관으로 지원 나갔었는데 군인을 직업으로 하는 사람들보다 더 군인답게 생활하고 있는 우리들을 보면서, 카투사에 대한 관심이 많이 바뀌었다고 말해주어 뿌듯함을 또 다시 느꼈던 적이 있다.

**그 때 기억나는 일이 있나.** 우수보병회장 경합을 중간 정도 진행했을 때 한 미군 중사가 물었다. "이 뱃지가 전역 이후에는 카투사들에게 별 의미 없는 것일텐데 왜 이렇게 열심히 하는가." 그 질문에 나는 주어진 임무에 충실하기 위해서, 그리고 내가 가슴에 이 휘장을 달게 됨으로써 카투사들에 대한 인식이 달라질 수 있기 때문이라고 말했다. 대화를 나눈 후 그 미군교관은 나와 같은 부대 소속도 아니었지만 12마일 끝인지점에서 날 기다리겠다고 말했었고, 실제로 나를 끝인지점에서 부축해주었다. 그때 비몽사몽 간에도 나를 격려해주었던 모습이 아직까지 기억에 많이 남는다.

**군 복무 당시 미 육군 주임원사와 인사를 한 것으로 안다.** 공중강습회장 통역 교관으로 일할 때 미 육군 주임원사가 한국을 방문했다. 그 당시 미 2사단 주임원사가 나를 알고 있어 소개해주며 입대하지 1년이 지나지 않았는데도 많은 휘장을 획득했다고 설명했다. 나를 본 미 육군 주임원사가 자신보다 가슴에 뱃지를 더 많이 달고 있다고 말하며 코인을 건네 주었다.

**독특한 경험들을 겪었는데 카투사에 대한 애착이 남다를 것 같다.** 카투사로써, 그리고 개인으로써 돋보이고 싶어서 정말 열심히 했다. 군 생활 첫 해의 우수보병회장 경합이 태어나서 가장 체력적으로 힘든 경험일 정도로 극한 속에서 나 자신을 시험했다. 이 때 우리 중대에서 미군, 카투사 포함해 45명의 지원자 중 미군 2명, 카투사 7명이 합격했다. 상황이 이렇게 되다보니, 중대장과 일등 상사가 카투사들만 따라다니며 혹시나 미군들에게 불이익을 당하지 않도록 도움을 주었던 기억이 난다. 그 때의 경험을 통해 얻은 자신감 덕분에 나 뿐만 아니라 많은 카투사 중대원들이 전역 후 인생의 방향을 바꿀 수 있었다. 미 육군 사관학교를 졸업한 장교들이나 아이비리그 출신들과의 경쟁에서 체력적으로도 뒤

처지지 않고, 영어가 모국어가 아님에도 필기시험에서 우수한 성적을 거두면서 얻은 자신감으로 또 다른 도전을 해서 의학전문 대학원이나 약학대학교로 편입하거나 사시, 회계사 자격증을 딴 중대원들도 있다.

나 또한 카투사에 대한 애착이 강해, 제대 이후에도 인터넷에서 카투사 신병이나 교육생들의 질문을 받아주다가 2007년 공식적인 카투사 전우회가 설립될 때 창립멤버로 활동했고 현재는 전우회 운영차장으로 일하고 있다.

**체력적인 준비는 입대전에 따로 했다.** 입대 전에 체력적으로 떨어지면 카투사로써 인정받지 못한다는 말을 들었다. 논산 훈련소에서부터 꾸준한 준비를 통해 가장 자신 없었던 오래 달리기에서 첫 테스트 때 80점대, 카투사 교육대를 졸업할 때 쯤에는 90점대를 받았다.

**워낙 특별한 경험을 많이 했는데 제대 이후 학생신분으로 돌아갔을 때 힘든 점이 없었나.** 공대생이기 때문에 군대를 면제 받거나 공익으로 하는 사람들이 주위에 많았고 뒤쳐질 것 같은 고민이 있었다. 또 군 생활을 열심히 했기에 공부할 시간을 낼 수가 없었다. 심적으로 부담되고 후회되기도 했지만 군 생활을 누구보다 열심히 했기에 자신감이 있었고, 그것이 열 배 이상의 장점으로 활용된 것 같다. 지금 제대한지 10년이 지났는데, 지금까지 이렇게 큰 영향을 미쳤으니 이후의 10년은 더 큰 영향을 미칠 것 같다는 믿음이 있다.

**특별히 기억에 나거나 마음이 가는 선후임, 혹은 동기가 있나.** 내가 상병 때 가수 크라운제이가 우리중대 신병으로 들어왔다. 미국에서 와서 군대문화를 잘 몰랐기에 신병기간 때 많이 챙겨주고 마음을 써 줬는데, 요즘 좋지 않은 일에 휘말려서 마음이 안 좋다. 선임 중에는 정말 군인다운 모습, 미군들 앞에서 기죽지 않은 모습을 배운 배용찬 병장과 아직까지 가깝게 지낸다.

**만약 지금 정기 진급휴가를 쓸 수 있으면 어떻게 쓰고 싶은가.** 휴가가 주어지면 당장 미국으로 가서 뽀빠이 흠어져 있는 미군 친구들을 다 만나보고 싶다.

**현재 군 생활하는 후임들에게 가장 해 주고 싶은 조언은?** 카투사 교육대에서 하는 '선배와의 대화'에서 신병들에게 항상 해주는 3가지 말이 있다. 첫번째는 건강을 관리하는 것이다. 두번째는 미군들과 부딪히면서 다른 문화와 관점을 가진 사람들을 최대한 많이 경험하고 팀워크에 대해 배우는 것이다. 셋째는 사회에, 그리고 학교에 대해 막연히 걱정하기 보다는 꾸준히 준비하는 것이다. 마지막으로, 도움이 필요할 때는 각계각층에 포진된 전우회 선배님들에게 자문을 구해라.

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