

MARCH 2017

VOL. 54, ISSUE 3

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



INDIANHEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963
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**WARRIOR STRIKE:
"IRON RANGERS" HONE SKILLS**

KMA TRAINING: INVESTING IN THE FUTURE



PHOTO OF THE MONTH

(Above): The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade's 4-2 Attack Reconnaissance Battalion conducts joint overwater training with the ROK Navy, strengthening their multi-domain partnership and combined Fight Tonight readiness. (Photo by Capt. Michael Yarmie, 4-2 ARB)

(Cover): A U.S. Army Soldier from 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, coordinates movement with a ROK Army soldier during exercise Warrior Strike 5 at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex in Pocheon, South Korea, Feb. 16. (Photo by Capt. Kelly Buckner, 1st ABCT)



6

Cadet Byun Eunsoo, a student at Korea Military Academy, laughs with fellow cadets after a land navigation course at Camp Casey, South Korea, Feb. 20. Byun is one of 11 cadets who will be competing in the Sandhurst competition in April at the U.S. Military Academy West Point in New York.

Features

- 03 Leader's Corner
- 04 Indianhead Legacy
- 05 Chaplain's Corner & "Health of Our Force"
- 06 Investing in the Alliance's Future Leaders Together
- 08 Warrior Division SHARP Program Leads the Way
- 09 Recovery Training Prepares Warriors to Care for Fallen
- 10 Warrior Strike: "Iron Rangers" Hone Skills
- 11 Tax Season Prep
- 12 Snapshots
- 14 "Diehard" Engineers Attack Demo Range
- 16 Warrior Fitness: Reconditioning's Role in Readiness
- 17 Eats in Korea
- 18 BOSS Builds Resiliency & Readiness
- 20 Regiment Page
- 21 Word Search & How to Survive in Korea

INDIANHEAD

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The *Indianhead* magazine is
an authorized publication for
members of the Department of
Defense. Editorial content is
the responsibility of the 2nd
Infantry Division Public Affairs
Office. Contents of the publica-
tion are not necessarily the
official views of, or endorsed
by the U.S. Government, or the
Department of the Army. This
publication is printed monthly
by the Il Sung Company, Ltd.,
Seoul, Republic of Korea.

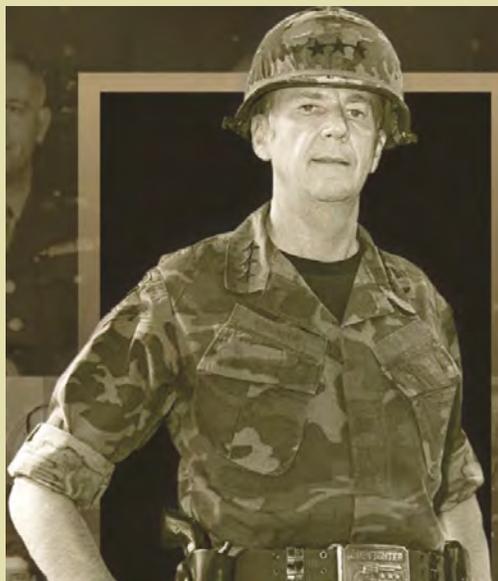
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Warrior Division Family, we listened when you spoke up in the command climate surveys, and to a man and woman across the division, the noncommissioned officers stepped forward and said they wanted to do tough, realistic training and they wanted to bring back our focus on sergeant's time training. We put our heads together and decided that as we approach the Warrior Division's 100th anniversary, we're declaring 2017 the Year of the NCO. We charge our noncommissioned officers across the division to set the example through your actions. Get out there and train your Warriors. Develop them to be agile and adaptive leaders and motivate them to have a sense of pride in the Warrior Division. It's your day! Thursday, sergeant's time training, you own it, take charge, train our Soldiers, make them ready for combat, and make them ready to Fight Tonight!

INTERVIEW WITH PAST LEADERS

As the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division prepares to celebrate a "Century of Second to None," our Leader's Corner column will recognize past Warrior Division Soldiers. Each month leading up to our 100th Birthday in October, the *Indianhead* will pay tribute to the great leaders who have helped make this Division "Second to None!"



Lt. Gen. Henry Everett "Hank" Emerson (May 28, 1925 – February 4, 2015) was best known for being the 2nd Infantry Division commander in South Korea from May 1973 to May 1975.

Nicknamed the "Gunfighter," Emerson was known to care deeply for his Soldiers. Based on his career experiences, Soldiers arriving to the 2nd Infantry Division were required to conduct "reverse-cycle training" their first few weeks in the division, which meant, training at night and sleeping during the day.

Former Secretary of State and retired Army General Colin Powell (also a battalion commander in 2ID during Emerson's tenure) called Emerson a mentor and wrote about him in his book, "A Soldier's Way: An Autobiography." Powell wrote of Emerson and his training philosophy, "And his punch line was always the same, a vein-popping 'If we don't do our jobs right, Soldiers won't win!'"

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



BY
Chaplain (Maj.) **FRANTISEK HALKA**
2ND CAB CHAPLAIN

Lent began on March 1 with a powerful lesson of Ash Wednesday. Even though some of us are stationed far away from home and our families while here in Korea, many of you still attended Ash Wednesday services or you may have noticed Warrior Division teammates or neighbors in your local communities walking around with ashes on their foreheads that day.

After a whole day of fasting, Christians gathered for these chapel services where they read the words from prophet Joel 2:12-14: "Even now, says the Lord, return to me with your whole heart, with fastening, weeping, and mourning; Rend your hearts and not your garments, and return to the Lord, your God." Priests or ministers will impose ashes on penitents' foreheads with the words from Genesis 3:19: "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return," or "Repent, and believe in the Gospel."

The second story of creation from Genesis 2:15-17 describes a scene where God settles the first people in the Garden of Eden and gives them an order: "You are free to eat from any of the trees of the garden except of the tree of knowledge of good and evil. From that tree you shall not eat; the moment you eat from it you are surely doomed to die."

In the Catholic tradition, we remember the 40 days of Lent as a joyful season. People who heed the prophet's call and in their God given gift of freedom, choose to turn to the Lord's covenant with their whole human core, with their hearts, with fasting, prayer, and almsgiving will as a result experience a joy of God's presence, his closeness, and mercy.

The holy and joyful season of Lent guides us on our journey through life toward the source of our being, towards the Garden of Eden where God and his creation walk side by side. As we face this tour together here in Korea, let us return to the Lord this season of Lent. Surely, God will show us his mercy and grand us his salvation.



HEALTH OF OUR FORCE

PMCS THOSE RUNNING SHOES



BY
Lt. Col. **CHRISTOPHER PERRY**
2ID/RUCD SURGEON

As spring arrives, many of us will soon take our spring Army Physical Fitness Test. This means we may be running more than we had been during the winter. While running is part of a healthy lifestyle, it can also lead to injuries. Preventing these injuries is something that we all must seek to do as we maintain medical readiness.

Many of you have seen Capt. Brandon Carius' information spot on AFN. Carius is a runner who seeks to pass his knowledge along to prevent injuries. As he explains, one of the things that we all must do is ensure that we are using the proper equipment while running, and fortunately, running is not one of the higher cost sports. There are no pads required. In fact, no one even has to buy a ball or reserve a field! All you need is a pair of running shoes, but the quality of those shoes varies greatly.

Experts tell us that we should use running shoes less than six months old. Some people put more miles on their shoes than others, and if you are noticing signs of wear in your shoes, it's time to get new ones. If the sole of your shoes are losing their traction, this means that your shoes are worn out. If the cushioning along the sides of your shoes is showing wrinkles or lines, it means that the structure of the padding is beginning to break down. When this happens, the shoe loses its ability to absorb shock and protect your joints. It's time to get new shoes.

With each step, your foot hits the ground with high impact, and often has the



equivalent of 1.5 times your body weight. Depending on your stride and form, this impact is transmitted directly from your ankles to your knees to your hips. Ensuring that you minimize this impact is the best way to make sure your joints are prepared to carry you well into your 70s and 80s pain-free.

With this force, the heavier ones among us also put even more strain on their joints. Running definitely plays a role in weight loss, and it should continue to do so, and the more weight one loses, the less strain placed upon joints.

As the weather turns warmer, running becomes more pleasant and many of us even do it for fun. As you look to take relaxing runs as well as strenuous runs to prepare for the APFT, make sure you PMCS your running shoes just like you would any other piece of mission critical equipment.



(Bottom Left) Cadet Lim Hamin wills himself over an obstacle with his cadet teammate's encouragement. (Top Left) KMA cadets celebrate completing Sandhurst prep training, explains the week's events and the goal of the training to 11 cadets from Korea Military Academy. (Top Right) Korea Military Academy cadets work together to understand each event and the best way to succeed as a team.

INVESTING IN THE ALLIANCE'S



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Staff Sgt. **Ben Hutto**
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea - The pair marched steadily up the steep rocky path, glancing down at their map for answers. The sun had been up for more than an hour, but had yet to pierce the icy patches that dotted the steep, two-lane gravel road on Camp Casey.

Cadets Byun Eunsoo and Lee Changhee faced the challenging land navigation course with nine of their fellow Korea Military Academy cadets as part of a week of training with 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers to prepare their KMA team for April's annual Sandhurst Competition at the United States Military Academy at West Point in New York.

The two-day competition began in 1967 as a skills competition between the U.S. and British service academies to test the mettle of young officers and their ability to lead and work together, but it has morphed into a multi-national service school competition with teams from as far away as Australia, Afghanistan, Chile and Korea.

Lt. Col. Henry Davis, the division's information operations officer, said this important training opportunity was just one of many examples of how the strong ROK-U.S. alliance exists at all levels.

In his current position, Davis' team works to find unique ways to build

relationships between ROK and U.S. warriors through engagements and training interactions like the Sandhurst prep.

He said, "this shows how we value our alliance with our counterparts" by investing in ROK and U.S. future leaders and the relationships between our forces.

Staff Sgt. Eli Brewer, the 2ID/RUCD lead trainer during the combined experience, reflected Davis' intent throughout the challenging training.

"This land nav course is no joke," he said. "When we came out here to validate points, we didn't know the hills were so steep. If they can find points here, they can find them anywhere."

As Byun and Lee traversed the slippery terrain and moved deeper into the course, other pairs of cadets began to dot the terrain. Each team carefully examined their compasses and trudged along with their heavy packs strapped firmly to their backs.

Two hours later, a majority of the teams had completed the course finding most of their points.

The first day set the tone for the week that would follow.

Brewer said, "They've come out here with a good attitude and really seem to be enjoying the training. All of them have been really good about tackling what we've shown them head on."

The cadets spent the next day in classes on basic Soldiering techniques that they may be tested on at the competition. From breaking down a variety of weapons systems to treating a casualty while under enemy fire, the cadets eagerly went from station to station determined.



g an event together during the week-long teambuilding training. (Center) Staff Sgt. Eli Brewer, the Warrior Division's lead trainer during the Military Academy cadets plot points together during a land navigation course on Camp Casey. (Bottom Right) A Warrior Division NCO and KMA cadets

S FUTURE LEADERS TOGETHER

It was a week full of teambuilding and leader development with learning moments and alliance-building opportunities for both the KMA and Warrior Division troops.

"The [KMA cadre] didn't want the cadets to use translators so it was a challenge sometimes," said Brewer. "I imagine it was tough getting everything we were explaining in a second language, but they all seemed to have it down when they were tested on it."

Brewer designed the training to replicate the events and the competitive pace and environment the team will face in April at Sandhurst.

"It is very helpful," said Cadet Oh Sukjoon. "It helps us prepare. We have a lot to do before the competition. This helps us understand things better."

They also had the opportunity to use the electronic Engagement Skills Trainer on Camp Casey to practice marksmanship and track their progress.

Brewer said it helped his team of NCOs too as they got to exercise their ability to identify and work with each cadet on individual firing habits.

"It isn't the same as firing live weapons, but it is good for helping them see where they can use improvement," he said. "I'd say most of them are decent marksmen. They just needed to be reminded about certain fundamentals like breathing and trigger squeeze."

The warriors wrapped up the week at the Camp Casey Confidence Course. The course is meant to be challenging with steep hills, tall obstacles to climb and balance on and events designed to exercise the

communication and teamwork the KMA team groomed throughout the week, making it a fitting final benchmark.

The cadets attentively soaked in Brewer's instruction as he demonstrated how to navigate each obstacle and offered tips to make each obstacle easier. The camaraderie build over the week was obvious as many laughed, many stayed serious, and all seemed ready.

"This is going to be fun, right?!" Brewer said as he motivated the group.

The shorter cadets had problems getting over larger obstacles while the taller cadets struggled to crawl under grids of barbed wire, but as they shouted encouragement and advice to one another, a common trait emerged that Brewer said he witnessed throughout the week. No one in the group quit.

"They don't get discouraged," said Brewer. "If I had let them, some of them would still be out there trying to get past that one obstacle they couldn't quite get."

While the training session was only five condensed days, Cadet Oh Sukjoon said he is confident that the training will go a long way in helping his team as they continue to grow together and prepare to compete in April.

"We have things we can work on," he said. "This will help us be ready."



SHARP PROGRAM LEADS THE WAY



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. KALANDRA MILLER
2nd CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea - Warrior Division leaders and Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program representatives welcomed Department of the Army SHARP leadership to the SHARP 360 training facility here in February.

The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade command team, Col. Lance Calvert and Command Sgt. Maj. Derrick Merriwether, met with the DA SHARP Program Director, Monique Ferrell, and the DA SHARP Program Sgt. Maj. Caprecia Miller to discuss and demonstrate what the SHARP 360 program and facility here offers and how beneficial it is to the Soldiers.

As the SHARP director, Ferrell establishes effective strategies, develops plans and formulates policies for continued improvement of SHARP programs across the Army.

"What we need to focus on is prevention," Ferrell said. "A huge part of prevention is education and awareness."

Calvert said, "We try to make sure everybody realizes that the SHARP program is a huge command emphasis program, and it's very important that we tell the stories of the great programs we have in the 2nd Infantry Division."

His team has implemented a requirement for all Soldiers and leaders who are new arrivals to the unit and considered to be the most vulnerable within their first 90-180 days in Korea to attend SHARP 360 training as part of their integration and in-processing.

The Sexual Assault Response Coordinators who run the facility here said they have established an environment for Soldiers to come and receive the support as well as training they need to recognize behavior associated with sexual harassment and sexual assault.

The training is peer-based meaning Soldiers from the participating unit are assigned a script and act out a scenario for their peers to engage in and provide feedback with each other.

Soldiers who complete the training consistently say that what makes the training so unique and interesting is the atmosphere and realistic background the



(Top) Warrior Division SHARP Program leaders welcome Department of the Army SHARP leaders to Korea with a tour of the SHARP 360 Training Facility on Camp Humphreys. **(Bottom)** Col. Lance Calvert, 2nd CAB commander, and Monique Ferrell, the DA SHARP Program director, discuss the Division's SHARP Program and training facilities.

facility provides.

Each room has murals and is decorated to provide a real life back drop where Soldiers can role-play and observe behaviors associated with sexual harassment and also practice intervention techniques in environments that mirror their daily life and surroundings.

"I am extremely impressed with the SHARP 360 facility here," said Ferrell.

It provides a realistic atmosphere that encourages active participation, and it will be very beneficial for our Soldiers, she said.

She said she wants to congratulate the Warrior Division SHARP team and all of the leadership here for supporting this initiative.

"I'm blown away by it," she said.

Calvert emphasized the priority the division places on SHARP training and the pride the unit feels in knowing it sets the standard for the rest of the Army to follow.



(Far Left) Staff Sgt. Reinaldo Perezcabana explains proper procedures for recovering fallen warriors. (Left) Spc. Ryan Gray, an 88M assigned to 46th Transportation Company, and a native of Tampa, practices removing personal belongings from a simulated casualty (Bottom) The team simulates moving human remains into the Mobile Integrated Remains Collection System or MERCS.



RECOVERY TRAINING PREPARES WARRIORS TO CARE FOR FALLEN



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Sgt. Kimberly E. Jenkins
 2nd SUSTAINMENT BRIGADE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP MOBILE, South Korea - "In combat, it's a no-fail mission," said Staff Sgt. Reinaldo Perezcabana, a mortuary affairs specialist assigned to 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division. "You have to be prepared for any situation."

That is how Perezcabana opened his Company Level Evacuation and Recovery (CLEAR) team training in February. The mortuary affairs NCO has 15 years of active duty service, and his experiences include recovery operations following the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks in New York, and recovery operations of World War I and World War II Prisoner of War/Missing in Action remains in France and Germany.

"The purpose of this training is to train a team within a company to recover human remains using non-mortuary affairs elements on the battlefield," he said. "The most important thing about this training is to make sure that when a Soldier pays the ultimate sacrifice of his life that his remains are treated with dignity and respect."

The CLEAR team training presented Soldiers with a simulated battlefield to assess. One team of two Soldiers was designated to move the human remains. A second team handled the administrative tasks such as making a sketch of the area and notes of the position, and identifying any human remains and personal belongings.

"At some point I think everyone should go through the training," said Sgt. Bobby Pettway, a petroleum supply specialist assigned to the brigade's 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion. "As a fueler this was my first time seeing anything like this."

"This training helps everyone get a better understanding about how to treat fallen Soldiers," he said. "Most people don't know what happens after someone in their unit passes away."

Perezcabana and Pettway agreed that every company needs a well trained Company Level Evacuation and Recovery team to take care of their fallen, because that's the level where a lot of the recovery operations occur.

For most junior enlisted Soldiers the CLEAR training was their first opportunity to learn and see for themselves the work and care that goes into upholding the ethos and creeds they recite as Warriors: I will never leave a fallen comrade.

"I gained a better understanding of how the process works to clear the battlefield and how to move a body in a respectful way," said Spc. Ryan, Gray, a motor transport operator assigned to 46th Transportation Company. "This was my first time doing any kind of training like this. I have a lot of respect for the Soldiers who actually do this full time for their MOS."

Perezcabana said it may be something that Soldiers don't think about every day, but it is one of the most important missions and responsibilities in the Army, and one that everybody should be prepared to conduct honorably.

WARRIOR STRIKE: “IRON RANGERS” HONE SKILLS



(Top) Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, prepare to conduct an attack on simulated enemy forces during exercise Warrior Strike 5 at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex in Pocheon, South Korea, Feb. 16. *(Top Left)* A U.S. and ROK Army warrior coordinate movement during the exercise.



STORY and PHOTO BY
Capt. JONATHAN CAMIRE
1ST ABCT, 1ST INF. DIV. PUBLIC AFFAIRS

RODRIGUEZ LIVE FIRE COMPLEX, South Korea – More than 400 Soldiers from Task Force Iron Rangers and 200 ROK Army troops participated in exercise Warrior Strike 5 here, Feb. 14-17.

The exercise was designed to train the Iron Rangers from 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, in the identification and elimination of enemy weapons of mass destruction sites, while working with ROK counterparts.

“This exercise is the culmination of ten months of training for the Iron Rangers. It’s been a fantastic opportunity to combine with our Republic of Korea Army partners,” said Lt. Col. Jon Meredith, the battalion’s commander.

Warrior Strike is a reoccurring battalion-focused exercise that elements from rotational forces like 1st ABCT go through during their nine-month tour on the peninsula.

Task Force Iron Rangers consisted of Soldiers from the battalion and other 1st ABCT elements along with 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigades’ 3rd General Support Aviation Bn., and the 210th Field Artillery Brigade’s 23rd Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear, Explosives Bn.

This was also the largest ROK Army presence in any Warrior Strike exercise to date.

“Working with our ROKA partners is a key part of our mission here in the Republic of Korea,” said Maj. Jared Nichols, the battalion’s executive officer. “The working relationship with the ROK Army is like nothing else.”

Task Force Iron Rangers conducted multiple events during the four-day exercise to include an air assault into the live fire complex, WMD location assessments, and objective seizure operations.

“The terrain in the northern part of the Republic of Korea is especially challenging,” Nichols said. “Compared to our past training in Kansas and at the National Training Center in the Mojave Desert of California, Korea is extremely different and presents new problem sets for all of us.”

The battalion plans to use the lessons learned from Warrior Strike 5 to identify areas where it can improve and continue to build on strengths.

“Our companies refined their standard operating procedures for air assault operations, urban operations and combined operations with our ROK Army counterparts,” Nichols said. “The value of training like this is key to our mission to be ready to ‘Fight Tonight’ if called upon.”

TAX SEASON PREP:

APPLYING FOR INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBERS



BY
Capt. CHRISTOPHER C. STECKBAUER
 2ID/RUCD LEGAL ASSISTANCE ATTORNEY

This month we continue our series of helpful tax season tips. If a taxpayer does not have a Social Security Number and is not eligible for one, he or she can still obtain an Individual Taxpayer Identification Number (ITIN) from the IRS for the purposes of filing a tax return. ITINs can be obtained for individual taxpayers, spouses and dependent children.

If a taxpayer wants to claim his or her foreign spouse on a joint tax return, thereby getting an additional exemption and the higher standard deduction, the foreign spouse will need to obtain an ITIN. To obtain an ITIN, the foreign taxpayer needs to apply to the IRS using a Form W-7 (ITIN Application). This application is submitted along with the taxpayer's first federal tax return. The tax return must be mailed to IRS, as electronically filed tax returns with an accompanying ITIN application will be rejected.

In previous years, Judge Advocates could notarize a copy of the taxpayer's passport or other documents of identification to submit to the IRS along with the application. Last year, however, the IRS instituted a new policy requiring those assisting with ITIN applications to become Certified Acceptance Agents (CAA). Only CAAs may notarize identification documents to submit along with the ITIN application. While Judge Advocates at all Tax Centers in Korea have applied for certification, there are currently no authorized CAAs in Korea. As a result, foreign spouses and dependents applying for ITINs must submit their passport or a certified copy of the original passport along

Form W-7
 (Rev. January 2010)
 Department of the Treasury
 Internal Revenue Service

Application for IRS Individual Taxpayer Identification Number
 ▶ See Instructions.
 ▶ For use by individuals who are not U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

An IRS individual taxpayer identification number (ITIN) is for federal tax purposes only.

Before you begin:

- Do not submit this form if you have, or are eligible to get, a U.S. social security number (SSN).
- Getting an ITIN does not change your immigration status or your right to work in the United States and does not make you eligible for the earned income credit.

Reason you are submitting Form W-7. Read the instructions for the box you check.

c, d, e, f, or g, you must file a tax return with Form W-7 unless you meet one of the

- a Nonresident alien required to get ITIN to claim tax treaty benefit
- b Nonresident alien filing a U.S. tax return
- c U.S. resident alien (based on days present in the United States) filing a U.S. tax return

with the application.

Mailing an original passport to the IRS is not feasible for most taxpayers. To obtain a certified copy of a passport, applicants can visit the Korean Ministry of Foreign Affairs, phone number 02-2100-7609, or the appropriate embassy if they are not from Korea. If an applicant does not have a passport, they can contact the Camp Casey Tax Center or visit www.irs.gov/w7 to learn about other documents. Once applicants obtain the appropriate identification documents, they can visit the Camp Casey Tax Center for help in preparing their tax return and ITIN application.

For questions about the ITIN application process, please visit the Camp Casey or Camp Red Cloud Tax Centers, or call DSN: 730-4888.

TAX FILING TIPS

Bring with you:

- Photo ID
- DEERS printout with ssn
- SSN cards for you and your dependents claimed
- POA for taxes from spouse (if not present)
- All earning statements (W2, 1099, etc.)
- A copy of last year's Federal & State returns
- Bank Routing/Acct. Numbers for Direct Deposit
- All other IRS related financial documents



AREA I TAX CENTERS

Camp Casey
 Maude Hall, Room 233
Camp Red Cloud
 Building S-267
 (Housing Office)
 DSN 730-4888

AREA II TAX CENTERS

Yongsan Garrison
 Moyer Community Activities Center
 BLDG. 2259, Room 102
 Next to the Smoothie King
 DSN: 723-5335 / COM: 02-7913-5335

AREA III TAX CENTERS

Camp Humphreys
 BLDG. 578
 DSN: 753-5680

AREA IV TAX CENTERS

Camp Henry
 BLDG. 1805, Room 2
 Next to Legal Assistance
 DSN: 315-768-9038



SNAPSHOTS

Warriors in Action

“There is nothing so likely to produce peace as to be well prepared to meet an enemy.”

~ Gen. George Washington







‘DIEHARD’ ENGINEERS ATTACK



STORY BY
Staff Sgt. **WARREN W. WRIGHT JR**
PHOTOS BY
Capt. **JONATHAN CAMIRE**
1ST ABCT, 1ST INF. DIV. PUBLIC AFFAIRS

STORY RANGE, South Korea – Soldiers with the 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, practiced various breaching techniques using live explosives here in February.

During their training, the engineers of the “Diehard” battalion learned hands on how to properly breach razor wire obstacles using Bangalore explosive charges, how to create C4 plastic explosive line mains, and how to breach doors using assorted explosive techniques.

Soldiers first moving tactically as a squad toward an obstacle, in this case a barrier made of razor wire, and placed an explosive charge underneath the obstacle prior to moving to a safe distance and detonating the charge.

Next, they set up doors, both metal and wood, and used different breaching techniques designed to blow the door open and allow Soldiers to tactically enter the facility.

“The training today went great,” said Capt. John Trump, the commander of Company B, 1st Eng. Bn. “We were able to accomplish everything planned with no issues.”

The key was providing Soldiers hands on experiences with live explosives, something engineers don’t do very often in a training environment.

“We can try to do this all day with inert explosives, but you don’t really get that live feel and the rush of adrenaline of having live explosives in your hand,” said Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Craven, a platoon sergeant with Company B. “For platoon leaders to see that and actually experience it first hand with live demolition is paramount.”

Trump said training and operations like this is often one of the main reasons Soldiers choose to be engineers.



K DEMO RANGE

“This is the bread and butter of what an (engineer) does,” he said. “(Engineers) join the Army to blow stuff up. It’s not every day they get to do it, so when we get the opportunity to get out on a demo range, it’s nothing but smiles.”

These warriors bring a myriad of unique capabilities to the brigades and missions they support.

“Engineers are important because we bring a capability to the maneuver commander that they cannot provide for themselves,” Trump said. “We enable them, mostly in this type of unit, by breaching. It brings an added effect to the battlefield that we have in our toolkit.”

For the junior Soldiers, the training at Story Range was a unique experience that allowed them to maintain readiness and the “Fight Tonight” mentality expected of those working within the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division.

“It was a lot different from our usual training,” said Pfc. Salvador Cota, an engineer with the “Diehard” battalion. “We’ve been doing it a lot lately since we’ve been in Korea and overall, it was just phenomenal training.”

(Top Left) Engineers from the 1st Engineer Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, use an explosive charge to breach a door during training at the Story Range. *(Top Right)* Engineers prepare a chain of C4 plastic explosive charges. *(Bottom Right)* A “Diehard” Soldier prepares a Bangalore explosive charge under a razor wire obstacle.

While Korea may be a new experience for Cota and his teammates, his battalion is one of the oldest and most decorated engineer battalion in the Army, and the Soldiers of the “Diehard” battalion are charged with maintaining a history of excellence.

“There’s been some great Soldiers to come through this battalion,” Cota said. “It feels great to follow in the steps of those who came before us.”

WARRIOR FITNESS

Reconditioning's Role in "Fight Tonight" Readiness



STORY BY
Sgt. Robert Larson
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Commanders face the challenge of mitigating injuries while still conducting tough, realistic physical readiness and military training. Injuries, illness or other medical conditions are proven examples of those challenges that may impact readiness and the ability to "Fight Tonight!"

When injuries happen, the Army's ensured that commanders have a reconditioning program, outlined in FM 7-22, to assist with taking care of their Soldiers.

The Army reconditioning program is a battalion commander and command sergeant major program, and the emphasis placed on it by these command teams establishes the success of the program, said Sgt. Maj. Mark Riddick, the Warrior Division's Surgeon cell sergeant major.

"We want a comprehensive, top-down emphasis that says we really care about the Soldiers who are injured," he said. "We want them to recover quickly, recover properly and get them back into their formations so that they can contribute to our 'fight tonight' mission. But it's not only about reconditioning, it's also about maintaining your current level of fitness."

In the past, injured Soldiers might go to the back of the unit formation and do little to recover from their injuries. In many cases, the Soldiers may actually suffer from de-conditioning, where the lack of a plan for injury recovery caused their physical fitness to atrophy, impacting all areas of their physical readiness.

Riddick's team has some additional ideas to supplement and support the Army's current progressive reconditioning program.

One effort is in ensuring reconditioning program leaders are qualified and implementing the program properly. Riddick reached out to physical therapists to assist in evaluating the current reconditioning program and provide professional feedback to improve exercises and overall plans.

His team also plans to work with unit master fitness trainers to train effective and knowledgeable reconditioning instructors.

The reconditioning program is an investment in the most important part of the Warrior team, the Soldiers, he said.

Professional athletes have programs designed to help them recover and rejoin their team.



"We have Warriors who are injured, and we have to take the appropriate steps to help them recover ... they are our athletes," he said. "I think that we will see Soldiers recovering faster and eventually it will lead to fewer Soldiers on profile."

Riddick emphasized that the program is not only for Soldiers on temporary profiles. Permanent profile Warriors can also benefit from the reconditioning if the focus is on injury recovery and maintaining overall fitness.

If a Soldier on a no-running profile cannot run in a formation or group, he/she can use elliptical trainers or treadmills during reconditioning, and would still train with the unit in other activities, he explained.

"We are concerned with the complete medical readiness of our Soldiers," said Riddick. "Medical readiness, in my mind, is more than just your Physical Health Assessment and you dental readiness, it's your physical fitness and proper treatment of injuries."

He said that due to the nature of Army life, injuries occur, but by going through a well-planned and effective program to recover from injuries, Soldiers and leaders become smarter, gaining an understanding of how to do the exercises to prevent the same injuries in the future.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH OBSERVANCES

AREA I
Mar. 30
10:00-11:00 a.m.
Casey Theater

Mar. 30
2:00-3:00 p.m.
CRC Theater

AREA II
Mar. 31
11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
DHL Naija Ballroom

AREA III
Mar. 29
10:30-11:30 a.m.
Super Gym

AREA IV
Mar. 28
10:30 a.m.-12 p.m.
Camp Henry

Eats In KOREA



REVIEW AND PHOTOS BY
Pfc. JUNG, WON KI
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Pung Wol is a popular Japanese restaurant franchise that mainly sells okonomiyaki (Japanese style pancake) and yakisoba (Japanese style fried noodles). The franchise originates from Japan and entered the Korean peninsula in early 2010.

The interior of the restaurant is unlike those of typical restaurants in Korea. Each dining area is divided by tall wooden structures that surround each table on three sides. This design in the restaurant allows for more privacy and comfort for those dining.

Pung Wol separates itself from its competitors by providing unique Japanese experience to its customers. On each table we found a large griddle where our food is cooked on the spot. To those who have had unpleasant experience of cooking your own meat at Beef & Leaf, don't worry because a waiter will be assigned to your table to cook.

There are wide varieties of okonomiyakis and yakisobas including, beef, shrimp, pork, chicken, cheese, or any combination of these. The price of okonomiyaki ranges from 10,000 won to 15,000 won while the price of yakisoba fluctuates a little more because it comes in three different sizes. Aside from the main menus, Pung Wol also serves Japanese style omelets and has wide variety of options for non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverages.

My friend and I ordered an okonomiyaki with everything on it and a pork yakisoba. The waiter first oiled the griddle with a chunk of pork fat. The okonomiyaki batter is filled with vegetables, pork, beef, and shrimp. The batter was quickly spread onto the griddle and took about 10 to 15 minutes to be ready.

After it was cooked, the waiter spread mayonnaise and teriyaki sauce onto the pancake. The fresh crispiness of the exterior of the okonomiyaki contrasted nicely with its more delicate and chewy insides. Since the dish consisted mostly of vegetables, there was no greasy or heavy feeling after we were finished eating. To some, however, the dish could taste a little too salty so they might want to tell the waiter to be sparing with the sauces.

The yakisoba came precooked so we could eat it right away. Both the noodle and pork were chewy and fresh. The restaurant uses freshly made egg noodles for its yakisobas.

For anyone looking to try fresh, authentic Japanese food, stop at Pung Wol near Gangnam station in downtown Seoul.



Pung Wol

Address: Seoul Gangnamgu Gangnam Daero
102nd street 20

Contact Info: 02-564-5922

For restaurant review suggestions or submissions contact the 2ID Division PAO at usarmy.redcloud.2id.list.pao-editorial-submissions@mail.mil or DSN 732-9132



BOSS BUILDS RESILIENCE



COMMENTARY BY
Sgt. Robert Larson
 2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS
 PHOTOS COURTESY OF AREA 1 BOSS OFFICE

CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea – As a married Soldier, I knew almost nothing about the Army’s Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS) program when I arrived in Korea. Most of what I had seen or heard was about the trips that the local program leaders organized for single Soldiers, and I had always encouraged my single battle buddies and Soldiers to take advantage of those events. But being here in Warrior Country, I have looked at the BOSS concept through a different lens.

The mission of the BOSS program is to enhance the morale and welfare of single Soldiers, increase retention and sustain combat readiness. It serves as a tool for commanders to gauge the morale of single Soldiers. Many Soldiers stationed on the peninsula, especially in Area 1, are single or geographical bachelors/bachelorettes.

BOSS sponsors a variety of activities to maintain the morale of single Soldiers affected by increased operational tempo and deployment stress through three core concepts: quality of life, community service, and leisure and recreation.

With this information in hand, I thought about how the BOSS Program benefits us all and helps us be ready to “Fight Tonight” with our ROK partners.

The first and, for me, most obvious way is through the trips the program organizes here, along with the Area 1 Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) office, that provide an opportunity to explore our host nation. Add in the fact that KATUSAs can also partake, and it makes for fun and informative exploration. Plus, not many other overseas assignments come with built-in experts.

Considerable distances separate the camps across the peninsula, so BOSS events also help us forge ties between Soldiers from the different camps, bringing the division closer as a unit and family.

The volunteer aspect of BOSS here also brings an interesting twist. The camps interact closely with the surrounding civilian communities. This gives Soldiers another window to learn about the Korean people and their culture.



(Far Left) Warrior Division Soldiers pose outside the ski school at Bear Town Ski Resort during a Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers outing Feb. 18-20. (Top) Warrior Division Soldiers take part in a BOSS Life Skills winter excursion at Bear Town Ski Resort Feb. 18-20. (Left) Warrior Division Soldiers enjoy the snow at Bear Town Ski Resort Feb. 18-20. The trip was offered by the Area 1 BOSS program.

EMERGENCY & READINESS

The quality of life tier of BOSS gave me a little to think when it comes to how it affects our readiness. How can these events and opportunities help with our ability to conduct operations?

As a Soldier in an unfamiliar place, I found it hard to connect at first. I was lucky to get helpful hints and assistance from several great KATUSAs and fellow Soldiers who had been to Korea before.

Some Soldiers may come here and get overwhelmed. They might withdraw, become depressed and lose the drive to involve themselves in day-to-day activities, including their duties. They may try to cope by indulging in risky behaviors. This affects our readiness.

I'd bet that the robust BOSS program here has something that interests them and draws them back out to make friends and connections with those serving here with them and the communities around them. This would hopefully lead to a greater connection to the unit and make their tour in Korea more enjoyable and productive.

So for all of you who have been on a BOSS trip or to a cool BOSS event and know how awesome they can be, pass on the word to the new people on your

team. For those new on pen, get out and see the sights, get to know some of the local people and volunteer. I challenge you to use BOSS as a way to connect to each other and the community around you. And when you do experience a great BOSS moment, share your story with us here at the Indianhead so we can continue to promote this great program.



2ND BATTALION 1ST INFANTRY REGIMENT



Coat of Arms



Insignia

MISSION

The mission of 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment is to deploy worldwide, secure a lodgment, and conduct combat operations in support of US national interests.

CONSTITUTION OF 1st REGIMENT

The 1st Infantry Regiment draws its lineage from a distinguished line of post Revolutionary War Infantry Regiments. The 1st Infantry Regiment was originally constituted in the Regular Army as the 2nd Infantry Regiment in March 1791.

HISTORY/ 2ID RELATIONSHIP

In 1950 the Regiment was reactivated at Fort Ord, California, as a training regiment for units being sent to the fight in Korea. In 1956 the Regiment was assigned to the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. Company B, 1st Infantry, was inactivated on 15 May 1958 at West Point, New York, relieved from assignment to the United States Military Academy, and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battle Group, 1st Infantry with its organic elements concurrently constituted. The Battle Group was assigned on 17 March 1958 to the 2nd Infantry Division and activated on 14 June 1958 at Fort Benning, Georgia. The unit was inactivated on 10 May 1963 at Fort Benning, Georgia, and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division.

The unit was redesignated on 1 October 2005 as the 2nd Battalion, 1st Infantry Regiment. It was inactivated on 16 December 2006 at Fort Wainwright, Alaska, and relieved from assignment to the 172nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team. It was assigned on 17 April 2007 to the 5th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, and activated at Fort Lewis, Washington. In July 2010, 5th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, was inactivated and reflagged as the 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, to which 2-1st Infantry was assigned.

Women's History Word Search



*Ross
Tubman
Parks*

*Anthony
Roosevelt
Edelman*

*Hurston
Perkins
Rankin*

HOW TO SURVIVE IN KOREA

1. It is getting warmer.
Ta Tut Hae Jin Da.
따뜻해진다.

2. I am starving to death!
Bae Go Pa/ Juk Get Da!
배고파 죽겠다!

3. Thank you very much!
Jung Mal Go Ma Woe!
정말고마워!

4. How was your day?
O nul/ Ha Ru/ Eu Daet Eu?.
오늘 하루 어땠어?.

5. Can you speak English?
Young Uh/ Hal Su It Suh Yo?
영어 할수있어요?

6. What time do you get off work?
Twae Geun/ Myut Si Ae He?
퇴근 몇시에해?

7. How do I go to Seoul?
Seoul/ Ugh Tou Ke Ga?.
서울 어떻게가?



2017년 3월

VOL. 53, ISSUE 12



인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

[HTTP://WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/KOREAN-SITE](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil/korean-site)

[WWW.ISSUU.COM/SECONDID](http://www.issuu.com/secondid)



2017년 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.



이번 달 Eats in Korea에서는 서울시 강남구 논현동에 있는 '육회한 연어'라는 식당이다. 회, 육회, 덮밥 등이 유명하다.

<사진_ 일병 정원기/ 제2보병사단 공보처>



프라이데이 나이트 파이트 결승전이 12월 16일에 캠프 케이시에서 진행되었다.

<사진_ 하사 워렌 라이트 / 제17갑여단 공보처>



2월을 맞아 부대를 구성하고 있는 다양한 인종과 성별의 화합은 굉장히 중요하며 힘을 합쳐야 한다.

<사진_ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



Think Twice! 한 번 더 생각하고 행동하십시오!

• 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지 많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.



2월 24일, 캠프 레드클라우드 아프리카계 미국인 역사의 날을 맞이하여 행사에 참가하고 있다.

<사진_ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

표지 사진: 민간인 구급을 한 210포병여단 의료팀의 강승제 상병이 포즈를 취하고 있다.

<사진_ 상병 어윤혁 / 제2항공여단 공보처>

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

- 미 제2 보병사단장
- 소장 시어도어 D. 마틴
- 한국군지원단 지역대장
- 중령 이일수
- 공보참모
- 중령 리처드 C. 하이드
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- 상사 매리 E. 퍼거슨
- 공보관
- 김현석
- 편집장
- 병장 이종국
- 기자
- 일병 정원기
- 사진 전문가
- 박진우
- 글꼴 배포처

아리따체 : AMOREPACIFIC

함초롬체 : 한글과컴퓨터

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

인디언헤드는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다.

취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.

210 포병여단 의료 팀이 동두천시에서 민간인 구급



에린 톱킨스 대위, 브라이언 쿠베나 대위, 브랜든 패내베커 대위 그리고 크리스토퍼 곤잘레스 대위는 지행동으로 차를 타고 가던 중 한 남자가 길가에 쓰러져 있는 것을 발견했다. 두 택시가 충돌했던 것으로 보였으며 남자는 도로 반대편에 쓰러져 있었다.

그들이 사고 현장에 있는 유일한 의료진이었기 때문에, 210 포병여단의 의료팀은 상황을 살펴보고 응급처치를 하기 위해 차에서 내렸다.

다행히도 210 포병여단의 군수과에서 근무하는 카투사 강승제 상병이 사고 현장을 목격했고, 무슨 일이 일어난건지 의료팀에게 영어로 전달해 줄 수 있었다.

강승제 상병은 구급차를 불렀고 곤잘레스 대위는 자신의 차에 있던 응급처치 가방을 가져 왔다. 의료팀은 먼저 환자의 출혈을 멎게 한 다음, 신체의 상태를 검진했다.

강승제 상병은 "사고가 날 줄 미리 알고 준비할 수는 없었을텐데도 그분들이 자동차에 응급 처치 가방을 지니고 있었다는 사실에 놀랐습니다."며, "항상 이런 응급 사태에 준비되어 있는 듯한 모습이었습니다."고 말했다.

톱킨스 대위는 "의사로서 일단 누군가를 치료하기 시작하면, 다른 의료진이나 의료기관에게 확실히 환자를 넘겨주기 전까지는 그 현장을 떠날 수 없습니다."며 "10 내지 15분 후에 구급차가 나타난 순간까지 우리는 환자의 안전을 확인하며 함께 있어야 했습니다."고 말했다.

현장 주위의 민간인들도 환자의 응급처치 도중에 다른 차량이 접근하는 것을 막기 위해 교통을 통제하는 도움을 주었다.

구급차는 신속하게 도착하여 환자를 지역 병원으로 이송했다.

톱킨스 대위에 따르면, 현장에 있었던 그들은 아주 높은 수준으로 훈련받은 의료진들이었다. 미육군은 그들이 대면할 수도 있는 모든 상황에 대비할 것을 가르쳐 왔다.

톱킨스 대위는 "우리가 뭔가 놀라운 일을 해낸 것처럼 보일 수도 있겠지만, 치료가 필요한 사람을 치료해주는 건 우리가 매일같이 해야 할 일일 뿐입니다."며, "긴급 상황에 처한 사람들을 매일같이 치료해 줄 수 있는 팀의 일원임을 자랑스럽게 생각합니다."고 말했다.

강승제 상병은 "저는 처음으로 제가 미군들과 협업하여 이런 보람있는 일을 해낼 수 있는 카투사여서 다행이라는 생각을 했습니다."며, "이번 일이 주한미군과 카투사들의 헌신적인 복무자세를 대한민국의 시민들에게 알릴 수 있는 기회가 되기를 바랍니다."고 말했다.



<기사 _ 상병 여운혁 / 제2항공여단 공보처>
<번역 _ 상병 여운혁 / 제2항공여단 공보처>

한국의 먹거리 소개

풍월은 오코노미야키와 야키소바를 주로 판매하는 인기 있는 일식 프랜차이즈입니다. 이 프랜차이즈는 일본에서 시작하여 2010년 초반에 한반도에 진입했습니다.

풍월은 고객에게 독특한 경험을 제공함으로써 경쟁 업체와 차별화합니다. 각 테이블에는 음식을 조리하는데 쓰이는 대형 철판이 있습니다. 주문후 식당 종업원들이 철판에서 바로 음식을 조리해 주기 때문에 음식이 조리된 즉시 식사를 할 수 있습니다.

쇠고기, 새우, 돼지 고기, 닭고기, 치즈 등 다양한 오코노미야키와 야키소바 종류가 있습니다. 오코노미야키의 가격은 만원에서 만오천원 사이이며, 야키소바는 총 세 사이즈로 나뉘기 때문에 가격이 다양합니다. 풍월은 메인 메뉴 외에 일본식 계란요리를 제공하며 무알콜 음료 및 알코올 음료등 다양한 메뉴가 준비되어 있습니다.

방문시 우리 일행은 후게츠 오코노미야키와 돼지 고기 야키소바를 주문했습니다. 종업원은 먼저 돼지 고기 지방으

로 철판에 기름을 발랐습니다. 오코노미야키 반죽은 야채, 돼지 고기, 쇠고기, 새우로 가득했습니다. 반죽은 철판 위에 빠르게 퍼졌고 준비되기까지 약 10-15 분이 걸렸습니다.

요리를 마친 후 종업원은 마요네즈와 데리야끼 소스를 오코노미야키 위에 뿌렸습니다. 오코노미야키의 겉의 바삭함은 내부의 쫄깃함, 부드러움과 잘 어울립니다. 요리가 야채로 주로 이루어져 있기 때문에, 식사를 마친 후에도 느그럽거나 무거운 느낌이 들지 않았습니다. 그러나 소스가 너무 많이 발라진 경우 짭수도 있으니 조절해서 바르기를 권장합니다.

야키소바는 미리 조리되어 나와서 바로 시식할 수 있었습니다. 면발과 돼지고기는 모두 쫄깃하고 신선했습니다. 풍월에서는 야키소바를 조리할때 밀가루 면 대신 직접 만든 계란면을 사용합니다.

신선하고 한국인 입맛에도 잘 맞는 일본 요리를 먹고 싶다면 서울 도심의 강남역에있는 풍월을 둘러보세요.



1-9 J중대 상병 박채운

WELCOME TO AREA 1

잘가요 썰전 앵!



GOOD BYE! SERGEANT YANG!

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

“제일 좋아하는 연예인과 그 이유는?”



본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 이병 조상훈

제가 가장 좋아하는 연예인은 송중기입니다. 드라마 태양의 후예로 인해서 군인들이 여자들의 로망이 되었기 때문입니다. 또한, 제 여자친구가 송중기를 좋아합니다. 저는 제 여자친구를 좋아하고 제 여자친구는 송중기를 좋아하기 때문에 저도 송중기를 좋아하게 되었습니다..그리고, 가수 중에서는 아이유가 있습니다. 귀여운 외모 뿐만 아니라 노래 실력 (금요일에 만나요, 잔소리)도 완벽에 가깝고, 각종 드라마 (프로듀사)에서도 준수한 연기력으로 인정을 받았기 때문입니다.



본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 이병 이종원

제가 가장 좋아하는 연예인은 걸그룹 오마이걸의 아린입니다. 작년 봄, 우연히 뮤직뱅크에서 오마이걸의 무대를 보았고 아린이의 청순한 모습에 반해 지금까지 좋아하고 있습니다. 제가 생각하기에 아린이의 매력 포인트는 하얀 피부와 무쌍커플이 잘 어울리는 동그란 얼굴, 그리고 앳된 미성인 것 같습니다. 최근 각종 매체와 미디어에서 오마이걸이 전보다 자주 언급되는 것 같아 기분이 좋습니다. 앞으로도 오마이걸의 아린이가 더욱 유명해져 방송에서 승승장구하면 좋겠습니다.



본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 이병 박진혁

제가 제일 좋아하는 연예인은 윤종신입니다. 이 때 ‘좋아한다’라는 건, 방송 등에서 보이는 ‘예능인’으로서의 연예인이 아니라기보다는, (곡 음악) 그 자체를, 가수로서의 윤종신을 좋아한다는 의미입니다. 원래 저는 연예인을 잘 알거나 좋아하는 편이 아니었고, 지금도 그런 편입니다(흥미는 조금 생겼지만 여전히 잘 모르는 편입니다). 그러다가 약 2년쯤 전, 제가 좋아하는 작품에 윤종신이 카메라로 출연할 걸 보고, 그리고 윤종신이 부른 흥보 곡을 듣고 윤종신에 대해 흥미가 생겨서 곡들을 찾기 시작했습니다. 그렇게 듣다 보니, 좋은 곡들이 많아서 좋아하게 되었습니다.



본부대대 본부지원중대
일반행정병 이병 박주웅

제가 가장 좋아하는 연예인은 수지입니다. 이번에 제가 훈련소에서 있을 때 가장 인기 많은 아이돌은 트와이스여서 저도 트와이스를 처음엔 좋아했지만, 계속 똑같은 “TT”만 보다보니 질렸습니다. 어느날 수지의 “yes no maybe”라는 곡을 듣고 뮤직 비디오를 본 순간 너무 이쁘다는 생각이 들었습니다. 아이돌을 넘어서 배우의 느낌이 물씬 나는 수지는 제가 가장 좋아하는 연예인입니다.



병장 나윤기

본부대대 본부지원중대 선임병장

안- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다
나- 안녕하세요. 미2사단 사단본부대대 본부지원중대 선임병장 나윤기입니다. 사단본부 건물인 Freeman Hall에서 근무하는 본부지원중대 인원을 관리하고 있습니다. 선임병장이 되기 전에는 사단 의전실(Protocol)에서 근무했습니다.

안- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다
나- 저는 Camp Red Cloud에서 근무하고 있습니다. 의정부에 위치하고 있으며 몸으로 뛰는 훈련보다는 주로 행정적인 업무를 하는 부대입니다.

안- 지금까지 군대에서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드는?
나- 군생활중 가장 기억에 남을 에피소드로는 2016년 UFG 훈련 때 사단 지휘부의 텐트를 쳤을 때입니다. 몇 주에 걸쳐서 명별 아래 하루 종일 텐트를 적은 인원이 치느라 정말 힘들었습니다. 이때가 장마기간이었는데 어느 날에는 텐트 안에 쏟아지는 장마에 빗물이 조금씩 샅습니다. 사단 지휘부의 텐트인 만큼 높은신 분들의 컴퓨터, 중요한 장비, 멀티탭 등이 많았습니다. 그때 23시



가 넘었는데 빗물 막고 텐트 보수한다고 모두가 정신없이 움직였던 일이 기억납니다.

안- 전역 후의 계획은?
김- 전역 후의 목표는 공부에 충실하 자입니다. 전공이 프랑스로어인데 입대 후에 꾸준히 공부를 하지 않아서 많이 잊어버렸습니다. 열심히 실력을 키우고 내년에는 프랑스로 유학가서 공부와 경험을 하고 싶습니다.

안- 지역대 계원들에게 한마디 부탁드립니다.
김- 전역 후에는 모두 보고싶겠지만 특히 사단 의전실 인원들이 보고싶을 것 같습니다. 아침 일찍 출근하고 늦게까지 야근하며 동두천과 평택에 자주 가며 동고동락했던 사이인 만큼 전역하면 자주 못만날테니 시원섭섭할 것 같습니다.

안- 마지막으로 하고 싶은 말은?
나- 카투사로서 생활하며 남들과 다른 특별한 경험과 좋은 기억 많이 가져가는게 정말 행복합니다. 카투사 인원 모두가 아무 탈 없이 무사전역했으면 좋겠습니다.

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고♥♥♥



이번 호의 주인공은 본부대대 본부지원중대 서태운군과 여자친구 수연양입니다. 게재를 바라는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카툰사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

To. 수연

우리 수연이 안녕~ 우리 처음 만났을때처럼 오빠는 요즘도 수연이가 옆에 있어서 너무 행복하고 힘이나. 나도 수연이가 가끔씩 서운해 하고 오빠한테 사랑 표현 충분히 못받는다고 말할때 마음이 아파요. 오빠가 원래 그런거 잘 못하지만 수연이는 정말 너무 괜찮고 마음에드는 여자라서 부족한 부분들 많이 개선하려고 늘 노력하고 있어! 그리고 수연이가 이런 오빠 모습 알아줄때 너무 고맙고 사랑스럽고..!

수연이가 늘 믿음과 사랑으로 오빠가 없을동안 기다려줘서 지금 우리의 아름다운 관계가 가능하게 됐다고 오빠는 생각해. 오빠 이제 곧 전역하면 꽃신만 신게 해줄게! 항상 수연이 지금처럼 사랑해줄거고 언제나 지나 우리 공주 곁에 있어줄게. 지금우리 사랑하는 마음 계속 관직하면서 자기 자신이 아닌 서로를 위해 사랑하는 달달한 연애 계속해보자. 많이 사랑한다!

From. 태운

To. 태운

오빠! 잘 지내고 있어? 나는 오빠 생각하느라 요새 하루하루 바쁘게 지내고 있어. 오빠도 내 생각 하는거지? 가끔씩 내가 오빠를 더 좋아하는 것 같아서 속상해. 평상시에 오빠가 나를 사랑한다는 표현을 많이 안해서 그런 거일수도 있겠지만, 남자와 여자의 차이겠지? 우리 사귀고 얼마 안되서 오빠 입대 했을 때, 내 친구들이 하나같이 나보고 제정신이나고 물어봤었어. 나는 그래도 오빠에 대한 믿음과 사랑으로 훈련소 기간을 버텨내고 우리 이렇게 잘 사귀는 거 보면 서로가 너무 대견한 것 같아. 주말에 나와서 대화 하다보면 오빠가 군대에서 정신적으로나 육체적으로 고생하는 것 같아서 나는 마음이 항상 쓰여. 아침, 점심, 저녁 꼬박꼬박 챙겨먹고 내가 걱정 안하게 잘 하구 다녀! 항상 나를 이렇게 사랑해줘서 너무 고맙고 언제나까지나 내 곁에 있을지는 모르겠지만 지금 서로가 사랑하는 이 순간을 음미하며 나중에 후회 남지 않을 연애하자. 사랑행!

From. 수연

한미 문화 교류 성패트릭데이 St. Patrick's Day

아일랜드에 처음 그리스도교를 전파한 인물이자 아일랜드 수호성인인 성 패트릭을 기념하는 축제로, 매년 3월 17일에 열린다. 아일랜드뿐만 아니라 아일랜드계 이주민들이 많이 사는 영국, 캐나다, 미국 등에서도 이 축제를 기념하여 행사를 진행하며, 특히 프랑스어 사용 지역인 캐나다 퀘벡주 몬트리올에서도 이 축제가 열린다.

아일랜드 출신 사람들뿐 아니라 모든 시민들이 축하하면서 즐겨워하는 공식행사이다. 아일랜드 전통복장을 한 백파이프 악단과 성 패트릭 모습의 인형이 거리를 행진한다. 거리 퍼레이드에 등장하는 모든 형상은 아일랜드를 상징하는 녹색으로 되어 있다.

