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(Top) **Soldiers and KATUSAs(Korean Augmentation To the U.S. Army), practice first aid procedures during CLS (Combat Lifesaver) training at Camp Red Cloud, March 30. Medics from 2nd Infantry Division, Headquarters Headquarters Battalion hosted a CLS training for a whole week, which also included a simulated chemical treatment scenario, unique to Soldiers serving in the Republic of Korea. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2ID Public Affairs)**

(Cover photo) **U.S. Army Soldiers assess simulated casualty at Camp Casey in South Korea, Mar. 23, 2018. Blacksmith Hammer was a training exercise that prepared with standard configuration load, forward exchange and setting up the brigade support area at Camp Stanley with enablers initial operational test to validate ability to conduct wartime mission support. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Isaih Vega, 70th Brigade Support Battalion Public Affairs)**

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Spc. Sayedmendi Hashemi is performing Tire Flip in the Functional Physical Fitness Challenge at Camp Casey, April 11. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Hyung Bin Mun, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Spc. Joon Gur Yoon races up to the M9 Firing Range carrying water cans during the Stress Shoot event at Camp Casey, April 10. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak, Chin-U, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

WO1 David Hobart participates in the Best Warrior Water Survivability event at Camp Casey, April 11. (U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Hyung Bin Mun, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

1st Lt. Evan Sabourin measures the distance between points on his map during the day land navigation event at Camp Casey, April 10. (U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Maryam Treece, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)

SOLDIERS FROM ALL OVER THE DIVISION COMPETE IN

"THE 2ID BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION"

Check out the Indianhead May Edition to read more about it

LEGACY PAGE

General Rogers visits Division

General Bernard W. Rogers, U.S. Army Chief of Staff, shown chatting at Rodriguez Range with MG David E. Grange, Jr., visited the Indianhead Division on March 24 and 25.

At a press conference prior to his departure from Korea, Gen. Rogers said that it is clear to him from what he saw during his visit that American fighting forces here are performing their essential mission with pride and professionalism. He added that our readiness as individuals and as key members of a fighting team, is directly related to our nation's assurances that the U.S. commitment to the Republic of Korea is firm and undeviating.

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Get out and see Korea this spring.... tours, bicycles, fishing

Scenes of Kyung Bok Palace

(Photos by Gary Bloomfield)

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Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Bernard W. Rogers visited the Warrior Division and said it was clear to him that the American forces in Korea were performing their mission with pride and professionalism. He also noted that our commitment to the Republic of Korea was firm and undeviating.

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For the Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division

April 26, 1993

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Pfc. Kevin Fellingle, HHC Scout Platoon, 5th Battalion, 20th Infantry sets the sights of an MK-19 Automatic Grenade Launcher under the watchful eye of Staff Sgt. Saul Resendez. For more on the Album qualification, see page 3.

Division designated as commemorative community

Story and photo by Maj. Mike Rodelin
Public Affairs Officer

The Department of Defense has designated the 2nd Infantry Division as a World War II Commemorative Community.

A Certificate of Designation, signed by Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, was sent to Maj. Gen. James T. Scott, Warrior Division Commanding General, making the 2nd Infantry Division the first commemorative community in Korea.

The 50th Anniversary of World War II Commemorative Community Program honors and thanks World War II veterans, their families and those on the home front for their sacrifices and contributions.

It began as a grassroots initiative designed to encourage communities, cities, states, federal agencies, military installations and other organizations to thank and honor World War II veterans through commemorative events and activities. The commemoration period lasts through Veterans Day, 1995.

"I've asked the Division staff to help coordinate a series of commemorative events over the next three years that will educate our soldiers and civilians and honor the courageous men and women who preceded us," said Maj. Gen. James T. Scott, 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General.

"We have formed a Commemorative Committee in accordance with the guidelines provided by the Army World War II Commemorations Division and have urged all 2nd Infantry Division organizations to join in this commemoration," Scott continued.

"What an incredible legacy the 2nd Infantry Division has inherited from the soldiers who went before us. They established a reputation of professionalism, dedication and self-sacrifice that has made this Division legendary. It is this history and esprit we hope to preserve over the next three years as we honor all veterans of World War II, but especially those who proudly wore the 'Indianhead' patch."

"I am extremely proud of the soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division – past and present – whose service to their country has always been 'Second to None'," he concluded.

Maj. Gen. J. T. Scott and Command Sgt. Maj. Robert E. Hall display the Defense Department certificate designating the Warrior Division as a World War II Commemorative Community.

APRIL 23, 1993 —

Division designated a commemorative community.

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NEW POLICY
NON-DEPLOYABILITY

"Service members who have been non-deployable for more than 12 consecutive months will be processed for administrative separation…"

www.defense.gov/News/Article/Article/1443092/pentagon-releases-new-policy-on-nondeployable-members/

2ID, STAY DEPLOYABLE

001. DISCIPLINE

Stay out of trouble.

Committing a crime in Korea could lead to an international hold. Don't violate 2ID/8A policies to incur UCMJ punishment.

002. STAY FIT

Make sure you always meet the standard.

Army Physical Fitness Test/body composition

Keep track of your DA 705/DA 5500 or DA 5501 expiration date.

003. MEDICAL READINESS

Keep your medical and dental status GREEN.

This is one of the major factors of being non-deployable.

Make sure your medical status is ready.

11TH ENGINEER SOLDIER WINS PRESTIGIOUS STEEL DE FLEURY MEDAL

STORY BY
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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – 1st Lt. Naomi Joseph, a Kissimmee, Florida native, was presented with the Steel Order of the De Fleury medal recently. It is one of the most prestigious awards presented by the Corps of Engineers.

"It's not me. I couldn't do anything without the Soldiers that I work with," said 1st Lt. Naomi Joseph, the executive officer for 630th Engineer Company (Clearance), 11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "Yes I won the award, but they really do it all and I couldn't do anything without them and I really appreciate their help and support."

With only three years of service as a platoon leader, Joseph was assigned to the position of company executive officer. Her first task was moving an entire engineer company from the United States to Camp Humphreys, South Korea. This made it the first permanently-stationed engineer company in South Korea in more than 10 years.

"My sister was the first person I called to let her know I won the medal," said Joseph. "She congratulated me and then asked, 'What is a De Fleury medal?'"

The De Fleury medal was established on October 1, 1779, by the Continental Congress, to honor French Engineer Francois Louis Tesseidre De Fleury, who volunteered in 1777 during the Revolutionary War, to fight with the American Army for independence against France.

The medal is comprised of the Steele, Bronze, Silver and Gold orders. The Steel medal is awarded to individuals whose selfless service provided the engineer regiment support, assured mobility, enhanced protection, and enabled expeditionary logistics.

1st Lt. Naomi Joseph, a Kissimmee, Florida native, and executive officer for 630th Engineer Company (Clearance), 11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, is presented the Steel Order of the De Fleury Medal by Lt. Col. Chad Ramskugler, the 11th Eng. Bn. commander, Feb. 2, 2018. The De Fleury Medal is awarded to individuals whose selfless service provided the engineer regiment support, assured mobility, enhanced protection, and enabled expeditionary logistics. (U.S. Army Photo by 2nd Lt. Rannie Lintag, 11th Eng. Bn., 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Unit Public Affairs Representative)

Only five awards are given out per commander per fiscal year. Joseph's success in moving the unit demonstrated her unwavering support to the engineer regiment.

"We started out stationed in Fort Drum, New York, then we received a last-minute order to move the entire unit from Fort Drum to South Korea," said Joseph. "My commander wasn't coming with us so I had to step up. I was a platoon leader at the time, but I was already established to become the battalion XO," she said.

"It was a brand new experience for all of us. We had never done anything like that before," she added.

"I love the community of the engineers," said Joseph. "It's broad so there is a lot of stuff to learn. That's what keeps it interesting because it's never going to be the same. It's what keeps me on my toes," she explained.

" MOVED AN ENTIRE ENGINEER COMPANY FROM FORT DRUM TO CAMP HUMPHREYS"

Winner of the Steel Order of the De Fleury Medal, 1st Lt. Naomi Joseph (left), a Kissimmee, Florida native and the executive officer for 630th Engineer Company (Clearance), 11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, receives congratulations from her supervisor Capt. Aaron Valencia (right), the company commander for 630th Engineer Company, 11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Jenkins, Kimberly, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs)

1st Lt. Naomi Joseph (right), a Kissimmee, Florida native and executive officer, 630th Engineer Company (Clearance), 11th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, shakes hands with Lt. Col. Chad Ramskugler (left), commander, 11th Engineer Battalion, after he presented her with the Steel Order of the De Fleury Medal. (U.S. Army Photo by 2nd Lt. Rannie Lintag, 11th Eng. Bn., 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Unit Public Affairs Representative)

ROUTINE TRAINING PREPARES SOLDIERS FOR REAL-WORLD SITUATIONS

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CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea – South Korea is one of few Army assignments where soldiers get the opportunity to train during a 24/7 real world mission. During 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade's, Tactical Operations Center Exercise (TOCEX), Soldiers conducted convoy escort team training.

Advanced Individual Training is where Soldiers receive military occupational specialty training to familiarize them with their equipment before being assigned to a unit. Once they arrive at a permanent duty station, their battalion leadership conducts a routine TOCEX to ensure Soldiers become proficient in the planning, logistics, and use of their assigned equipment during a simulated mission.

"I now understand the hardship and the amount of time it takes to actually plan for a mission and to plan for a convoy," said 2nd Lt. Christopher Graham, a platoon leader assigned to Alpha Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. I thought we could come out here, plan for a convoy, and that's it. But you need to conduct pre-combat checks and pre-combat inspections with your Soldiers. Plus, there are multiple taskings that have to be done," said Graham.

With four years of service in the Army Reserves and one year of active duty service, Graham, is quickly learning that training and planning is the key to successfully conducting convoy operations.

"This is great training for a first-time officer like myself, being straight out of Basic Officer Leaders Course," said Graham. I learned how to lead a unit and a lead an element and also how to complete a mission and meet the requirements of your battalion or your brigade," he said. I think Korea would be a great first duty station for a first time Soldier."

(Both Photos) **Soldiers with the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, conduct convoy escort Team Training, as part of the battalion's Tactical Operations Exercise (TOCEX), March 23. (U.S. Army Photo by Staff Sgt. Kimberly Jenkins, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Public Affairs)**

Sgt. 1st Class Terrance J. Widmer, a Streator, Illinois native, and chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear specialist with the 501st Chemical Company, 23rd CBRNE Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, competes in the 12-mile ruck march during the brigade's Best Warrior competition March 11-14. The competition is designed to challenge and assess individual competitors on their physical and mental toughness to see who can earn the title of "Best Warrior." Widmer powered through his ruck march and came in first place out of 16 competitors with a time of two hours and 14 minutes, well under the Army standard time of four hours.

RANGER FIRST, CHAMPION ALWAYS

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CAMP CARROLL, Republic of Korea – For four days, 16 competitors tested their physical and mental fortitude, with one towering figure standing out to dominate the competition.

Sgt. 1st Class Terrance J. Widmer, a Streator, Illinois native, easily stands out amongst his competitors. Aside from his U.S. Army Ranger Tab, Widmer's 6-foot-6-inch frame is hard to miss. Despite his intimidating physical presence, Widmer has a friendly demeanor, often seen smiling and joking with his competitors.

Widmer, a Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) specialist with the 501st Chemical Company, 23rd CBRNE(Explosives) Battalion, powered through all the events during the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment "Champion" Brigade's Best Warrior Competition March 11-14 to keep true to his personal life motto: Life is a competition.

"Anyone who says differently has already quit or failed. The idea is to treat everything as if you have to earn it to always meet your potential," Widmer said.

The events of the competition include written, physical fitness, functional fitness, and water survivability tests, day and night land navigation, a 12-mile ruck march, mystery event, stress shoot, and a formal board.

In order to prepare for the competition, said his regular fitness routine closely mimicked the competition's requirements. Widmer, who has spent his entire military career at the 75th Ranger Regiment up until this point, used his free time to work on anticipated Warrior Tasks.

"I do believe that my fitness, competence and passion routinely single me out," said Widmer It is fitting that I absorb as much knowledge as I can to better train my body, my team and meet our fitness goals in the healthiest way achievable," Widmer said.

Widmer's state of fitness was everything but questionable as he breezed through the physical events with ease, earning high scores while his supporters shouted his nickname, "Ranger," to further encourage him.

"The functional fitness is my jam! I wish it were a little more demanding, but I enjoyed it a lot. I got to do the events with my fellow competitors, is it kept it edgy," he said.

"I also somehow shot 40 out of 40 on the stress shoot after doing burpees. When I saw my score it was probably the best feeling of the competition because none of us had much confidence in how well we would shoot all fogged up and dripping sweat into our eyes," Widmer said.

The only event that Widmer found difficult was land navigation, which other competitors, as well as their safety personnel, found challenging as well.

"Ugh, land navigation! Those hills! The small time cap! The thorns! During my aggressive choices on the course, I was thinking that my safety probably wished she were doing motor pool Monday instead of following me, said Widmer.

"She did great and didn't hesitate to beast through every thorn, hill, or ravine I looked at," he said. On the way back, my thoughts were to just get back with what I had and at least make good time," Widmer continued.

Widmer admits that despite his performance, he was worried about how

(Above) **Competitors of the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade's Best Warrior Competition participate in the stress shoot event March 13. Competitors carry water cans up a hill for three rotations, perform 10 burpees, 25 air squats with their weapon in the air and head to the range to qualify on their weapon.**

(Left) **Competitors of the 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade's Best Warrior Competition pose for a picture during the dinner banquet. The competition's categories consisted of junior officer, warrant officer, senior noncommissioned officer, junior noncommissioned officer, Soldier, and KATUSA (Korean Augmentation to the United States Army.**

the scores would tally up, since this was his first time in a competition of this setting. However, it came as no shock to anyone when Widmer was announced the winner of the Senior Noncommissioned Officer category in the competition.

"When they announced me as the winner, I was pretty excited. Leaving Ranger Regiment for the first time can be a lot, there is so much more going on out here and so much to learn," he said.

Whenever things became hard, Widmer said he thought about his wife.

She is the most disciplined, physically fit, educated, life-progressing monster I know. She is supportive and equally ruthless in reminding you that you could have done better," Widmer said.

Widmer said he looks forward to competing in the Division competition in April.

On top of preparing mentally and physically, Widmer said "win or lose," he wants to "focus on enjoying the experience and exposure," while representing his brigade's "champion" mantra.

"It is worth the personal fulfillment to compete next to your peer, senior and subordinate ranks," he said. I learned what the brigade envisions as a testament to a Champion Soldier," Widmer continued.

Sgt. 1st Class Terrance J. Widmer, a chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear specialist with the 501st Chemical Company, 23rd CBRNE Battalion, 2nd Sustainment Brigade, performs kettle bell swings as part of the functional fitness test during the brigade's Best Warrior Competition March 11-14. During the functional fitness test, competitors were timed on how many repetitions they could perform of various exercises such as deadlifts, mountain climbers, squats and v-ups.

Warriors 'Second to None' at leader course

STORY AND PHOTOS BY
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(Above) **Guest speaker Command Sgt. Maj. Jesse Townsend(far right), 519th Military Intelligence Battalion, command sergeant major and Command Sgt. Maj. Ramon M. Fisher(far left), commandant of Eighth Army Wightman NCO Academy, stand proudly with the honor graduate Spc. Lyia Cerillo(second from left), 46th Composite Truck Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion along with other graduating soldiers.**

CAMP JACKSON, Republic of Korea – The 2nd Infantry Division motto "Second to None" was prominent at the second to last Basic Leader Course to ever be held in Area I. Warrior Soldiers once again took the top two awards of Distinguished Honor Graduate and Honor Graduate.

A total of 126 U.S. Army and Republic of Korea Soldiers graduated from BLC class 04-18 at the Eighth Army Wightman NCO Academy March 16.

Besides the top two slots, Warrior Soldiers took both male and female Iron Soldier awards for the highest Army Physical Fitness Test score. Half of the 26 Soldiers that achieved the NCO Academy Commandant's List were from 2nd ID.

There are many requirements to qualify as part of the NCO Academy Commandant's List: earn an average grade of 90 percent or higher, receive no adverse counseling statements, earn a first-time "pass" rating on all graded criteria, and achieve a superior rating in three of the four demonstrated abilities (written communication, oral communication, leadership skills and contribution to group work). The top student explained what helped her achieve these demonstrated abilities and by setting a goal of making each milestone.

"I set my goals before I came, and I made sure I did everything I needed to do to achieve them," said Spc. Lyia Cerillo, assigned to 46th Composite Truck Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, and Wilmington, N.C. native, who was awarded the title as Distinguished Honor Graduate for achieving the highest academic average. She was also the female Iron Soldier for achieving the highest Army Physical Fitness Test score. "I paid attention to detail," she added.

Soldiers attend BLC as a requirement to become a non-commissioned officer. BLC cadre train students in basic leadership skills like responsibilities and authority, and how to conduct performance-oriented training.

Cerillo explained that one of the challenges of BLC is working with Soldiers from different MOSs where they may bring a different approach to problem-solving or mission execution, yet still must find a way to work together effectively.

"We have to use cohesion and teamwork, build off each other, and make it like we're one," said Cerillo.

The Honor Graduate pointed out what he'll take forward from this experience.

"Working with different MOSs was challenging, however I learned a lot from other Soldiers and we built a team here," said Spc. Jiajie Wu, assigned to 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, and San Francisco native. "I think BLC is a place to really learn true teamwork and how to work as a proper team," he added.

BLC is a leadership development school designed for personnel whose performance has indicated their potential for advancement and increased responsibility. The course produces battle-competent junior NCOs to serve as qualified leaders.

"I'm honored to attend BLC in Korea. It means to me that as a future leader that people have put trust in me. I have to lead Soldiers by example," said Wu.

Cerillo gave some insight on how she was able to achieve so much success during her BLC class. "The biggest takeaway would be to never give up. Keep-pushing and you can achieve it if you want to," she said.

'BLACKSMITH' BATTALION CONDUCTS INTEGRATED EXERCISE

(Top) **CAMP STANLEY – U.S. Army Soldiers fly a UH-60 Black Hawk during a Blacksmith Hammer training exercise March 23.**

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CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – The 70th Brigade Support Battalion (BSB) conducted a peninsula-wide training exercise, Blacksmith Hammer, March 19-23 at multiple training sites to integrate multiple tactical control (TACON) units.

The exercise integrated key logistical and medical enablers on the peninsula to establish a brigade support area (BSA) and support the 210th Field Artillery Brigade mission.

During the exercise, Soldiers conducted several loading demonstrations to include storage container transfers from one vehicle to another and patient decontamination operations.

"The vehicles would come in and cross-load storage containers from one truck to another before coming to the fuel point for us to refuel them," said 580th Forward Support Company petroleum storage section leader Sgt. Joshua Baskerville, a Warrenton, North Carolina native. "Seeing the cross-loading was a new experience for me, because it was my first time seeing two trucks beside each other trade loads," Baskerville added.

The exercise served to integrate several TACON units throughout the peninsula.

"This was the first time that 12 sustainment elements, representing three separate brigades and locations, were assembled in one location in Area I," said 210th Field Artillery Brigade operations officer Cpt. Nathan Hogan.

"This was also the first time we executed simultaneous sustainment injects of medical, tactical convoys and operational decontamination demonstrations while maintaining mission command from the tactical operations center," explained Hogan.

Units that participated in the 'Blacksmith Hammer' exercise included 70th Brigade Support Battalion (BSB), 194th Combat Service Support Brigade (CSSB), 6th Squadron, 6th Cavalry Regiment (CAV), 65th Medical Brigade (MED), 580th Forward Support Company (FSC), 579th FSC and the 172nd Chemical Company.

"This exercise was a boost in confidence, but more importantly, gave us a blueprint for improvements, future training and tactical operation refinement," added Hogan.

(Left from top) **U.S. Army Soldiers, assigned to 65th Support Maintenance Company, 194th Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade, learn how to walk through the decontamination area with a stretcher at Camp Stanley March 20.**

A U.S. Army Soldier assigned to 629th Medical Company Area Support, 168th Multifunctional Medical Battalion, transport a simulated casualty March 23.

SNAPSHOTS

Warriors in Action

"The Soldier is the Army. No army is better than its Soldiers. The Soldier is also a citizen. In fact, the highest obligation and privilege of citizenship is that of bearing arms for one's country." - General George S. Patton Jr.

(Top/Bottom) Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division practice first aid procedures during Combat Lifesaver training at Camp Red Cloud, March 30. (U.S. Army Photo by Mr. Pak Chin-U, 2ID Public Affairs)

(Top) Soldiers from A Troop, 6th Squadron, 6t
maintenance at the hangar at Camp Humphrey
Jeehwan Choi, 2CAB Public Affairs)

(Top) A Soldier from 2nd Combat Aviation Bri
Challenge Competition at Camp Humphreys, M
Jeong, 2CAB Public Affairs)

h Cavalry - Six Shooters, conduct air
s, March 27. (U.S. Army photos by Cpl.

(Top) Soldiers of 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 3rd Infantry Division conduct Counter Weapons of Mass Destruction combat training at Camp Stanley, March 26. (U.S. Army Photo by Maj. Pete Bogart, 1st ABCT Public Affairs)

igade participating in the 2018 Talon
arch 16. (U.S. Army Photo by Pfc. DaeYong

(Top) PV2 Jared Kendrick, an infantryman with 2-7 Infantry Battalion pulls security during urban combat training in Korea. (Photo by Maj. Pete Bogart, 1st ABCT Public Affairs)

2ID CELEBRA

COMMUNITY MEMBERS PLANT TREES IN ANSEONG CITY

ANSEONG CITY, Republic of Korea – More than 20 Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division joined Anseong City community members to plant trees throughout Seounsan Recreational Forest Apr. 3. The tree-planting and ceremonial celebration are related to the upcoming Republic of Korea holiday, Sikmogil, which is April 5. Volunteers planted more than a hundred trees throughout the park.

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" VOLUNTEERS PLANTED MORE THAN A HUNDRED TREES THROUGHOUT THE PARK "

ANSEONG CITY, Republic of Korea – Mayor Hwang, Eun Sung and Brig. Gen. R. Thomas Drew broke ground to plant trees during a national Arbor Day ceremony at Seounsan Recreational Forest Apr. 3.

Drew, the Deputy Commanding General for Support, and more than 20 Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, joined Anseong City community members to plant trees throughout the forest park.

The tree-planting and ceremonial celebration are related to the upcoming Republic of Korea holiday, Sikmogil, which is April 5.

"Today is nice. It's the perfect temperature to do this event," said Pfc. Miles Ector, a communication specialist and LaGrange, Georgia native. "It's pretty cool to get to help out and do something different," Ector mentioned about his role in planting trees.

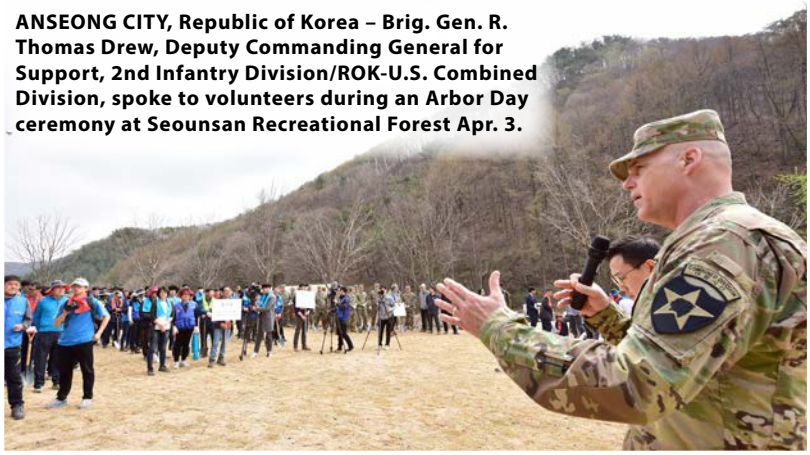
A large crowd of citizens gathered together as Hwang, city officials, and Drew addressed them before the volunteers set to work planting trees.

"This is our fourth year participating and we appreciate being invited year after year, said Drew, a Clarksville, Tenn. native. "The alliance between the Republic of Korea and the United States is the most important thing that we do here," Drew continued.

Both Hwang and Drew thanked the citizens, city officials, and 2ID/RUCD Soldiers for joining them during the ceremony, and for volunteering to plant trees.

Volunteers planted more than a hundred trees throughout the park. Following the tree-planting event, community members and Soldiers shared a meal of kimchi and kim bap.

ANSEONG CITY, Republic of Korea – Brig. Gen. R. Thomas Drew, Deputy Commanding General for Support, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, spoke to volunteers during an Arbor Day ceremony at Seounsan Recreational Forest Apr. 3.



ANSEONG CITY, Republic of Korea – Mayor Hwang, Eun Sung, Anseong City, and Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division joined Anseong City community members to plant trees throughout Seounsan Recreational Forest Apr. 3.

ATE ARBOR DAY

2ID/RUCD HOSTS FIRST ARBOR DAY CEREMONY AT CAMP CASEY

CAMP CASEY - Brig. Gen. Jon Howerton, Deputy Commanding General-Maneuver for 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division speaks to Soldiers and community members from Gyeonggi Province about the ROK-U.S Alliance during the first annual 2ID/RUCD Arbor Day ceremony held at Camp Casey on April 10.

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2ID/RUCD Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY, Republic of Korea – For the first time in its history, the 2nd Infantry Division hosted its annual Arbor Day ceremony at Camp Casey, the unit's northernmost base in Korea on April 10.

"As we continue the realignment of our forces here on the peninsula, we seek to reaffirm the ROK-U.S. Alliance and heartfelt bonds we have developed between neighbors by planting the 25th tree here, at Camp Casey," said Brig. Gen. Jon Howerton, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division Deputy Commanding General-Maneuver. "Although this tree is small today, it shall grow day by day, inch by inch and remain strong," said Howerton.

Standing alongside Assistant Governor of Gyeonggi Province Shin-Whoan Park, Howerton helped plant a pine tree and unveiled a plaque to symbolize the continued mutual friendship the Warrior Division shares with the local community.

"It is my belief that this tree, like those that have come before it, shall symbolize the roots that bind us together and to our past in an enduring way," said Howerton, a Leesville, Louisiana native.

Previously held at the 2ID/RUCD headquarters at Camp Red Cloud in Uijeongbu since April 1978, this 25th tree planting ceremony signals a key switch in locations ahead of the division's fall relocation to Pyeongtaek.

Both Howerton and Park thanked guests for attending the tree planting ceremony, highlighting shared hopes that the tree's growth will mature like the enduring friendship between Gyeonggi Province and 2ID/RUCD.

"I feel better because this event is now being held on this lovely day and I think this is a very meaningful event," said Shin Whoan Park, assistant governor of Gyeonggi. "Like this pine tree that can overcome difficulties with a strong heart and brave mind, I am sure that the friendship between the ROK and U.S. will remain strong despite any difficulties," said Park.

South Korea started celebrating Arbor Day on April 5, 1950 during the Korean War due to the severe destruction of forests and mountains during the conflict. Though no longer officially recognized, the public holiday is still a popular commemorative event throughout the country.

CAMP CASEY – Brig. Gen. Jon Howerton, Deputy Commanding General-Maneuver for 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and Assistant Governor of Gyeonggi Province Shin-Whoan Park kneel next to the recently planted pine tree and commemorative stone during the first annual 2ID/RUCD Arbor Day ceremony held at Camp Casey on April 10. Previously held at the 2ID/RUCD headquarters at Camp Red Cloud in Uijeongbu since April 1978, this 25th tree planting ceremony signals a key switch in locations ahead of the division's fall relocation to Pyeongtaek.

Warriors get an Alternative 'Introduction' to SHARP Training

(Above) **Camp Casey, Republic of Korea – A Soldier portrays a noncommissioned officer facing his battalion commander and command sergeant major for UCMJ action. The scene shows him being charged with multiple offenses during the Sexual Harassment, Assault/Response and Prevention (SHARP) training stage play 'The Introduction' March 27 at the Camp Casey Multipurpose Complex. This play presents several detrimental and lasting effects to an organization as a result of a single sexual assault.**

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Camp Casey, Republic of Korea – In the Army, Soldiers routinely receive mandatory training in the form of PowerPoint presentations.

However, 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers were given an appealing departure from the normal routine.

The Area I Risk Reduction Team and a group of 210th Field Artillery Brigade Soldiers presented Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) program training via a stage play entitled 'The Introduction' March 27 at the Camp Casey Multipurpose Complex.

'The Introduction' is a stage play written by Russell Jordan, the Area I Risk Reduction Project Manager and Brooklyn, N.Y. native, that is a new alternative to administering mandatory SHARP training.

Jordan said he wanted to provide SHARP training in a realistic ways that Soldiers could relate to.

"The goal of this play is to enlighten Soldiers to catch on to the subtleness of the advances that a (sexual) predator makes that we sometimes miss, because we've gotten comfortable being around that person," said Jordan. "We want individuals to be able to recognize when others are impaired, when somebody is making those subtle advances, know when to intervene and how to intervene," he added.

The play is comprised of a variety of situations to include a party scene where a male tries to take advantage of an intoxicated female and another where a non-commissioned officer (NCO) gives alcohol to an underage Soldier. Both scenarios involve the lasting impact of an intervention.

U.S. Army Garrison Area I Headquarters and Headquarters Company first sergeant, 1st Sgt. Jeremy Jackson mentioned expecting another routine SHARP training event, but says he was pleasantly surprised with what he saw.

"I honestly thought it was going to be boring and dry, but when it was finished, I was like; it's over already? I still wanted to see more of the show," said Jackson. "It's a great production that is able to touch each Soldier that sees it in a different way that really drives home ways to recognize the warning signs of when it's time to step in and do something, as well as satisfy a mandatory training requirement all at the same time," Jackson continued.

Jackson also said, "It would be good if this play could be performed at other bases throughout the Peninsula and even the Pacific region."

For information about future performances, send a message to the U.S. Army Garrison Area I Facebook page by following the link www.facebook.com/pg/RedCloudCasey.

Sgt. Vernice Sharper, a 55th Military Police Co. section sergeant, and Chief Warrant Officer 3 Edward Wilson, a 210th Field Artillery Brigade targeting officer, act out a scene during the Sexual Harassment, Assault/Response and Prevention (SHARP) training stage play 'The Introduction' March 27 at the Camp Casey Multipurpose Complex. This stage play presents a variety of situations that sexual predators use to manipulate victims.

Soldiers portray a female intervening for her impaired friend who is being harassed by a male attempting to take advantage of her during the Sexual Harassment, Assault/Response and Prevention (SHARP) training stage play 'The Introduction' March 27 at the Camp Casey Multipurpose Complex. This play is an alternative way to satisfy mandatory SHARP training requirements for Soldiers.

LOTTE WORLD TOWER & MALL

Lotte World Tower was designed with a conceptual design drawing inspiration from Korean ceramics and Korean writing brushes. With 123 floors total, the tower is the fifth tallest building in the world, standing at 555 meters (1,824 ft). The tower contains galleries, cafés, and a luxury hotel, in addition to a skywalk and an observation deck. It will be one of the best spots to appreciate the breathtaking view of Seoul's vibrant city lights.

Lotte World Mall, located next to the tower, features Avenuel, a complex of luxury department stores. The multi-leveled mall draws in many visitors as one of the top shopping attractions in Seoul, with a variety of domestic and foreign brands. The mall also offers a wide-range of entertainment facilities, such as a movie theater, aquarium, concert hall, and more.

Seoul Sky is located on floors 117-123 of Lotte World Tower, the nation's tallest and the world's fifth tallest building. The observatory offers a panoramic view of the entire capital city, beautiful both day and night. In addition to the outstanding view, visitors can enjoy a small snack or coffee from the dessert cafe while sitting in the lounge or on the sky terrace.

While waiting for the elevator up, visitors can enjoy art in the exhibition zone in basement levels 1-2. The exhibition includes artwork displaying the history, culture, and pride of Korea's foundation and success over the centuries. Visitors can also purchase Seoul Sky merchandice from the gift shop to remember their trip or give as a souvenir. Seoul Sky is open from 09:30~23:00.

You can visit this place by getting off at Jamsil Subway Station (Line 2).

SEOKCHONHOSU LAKE

Songpa Naru Park, also commonly referred to as Seokchonhosu Lake, is a citizen park in Seoul. It has two lakes with Songpa-daero Boulevard running in between, with a jogging course and walking trails along the lakes. Originally, a branch of Hangang River ran through the site, forming one large lake, but the lake was divided into two with the construction of Songpa-daero Boulevard. The park now serves as a great resting spot for Seoul residents.

Around the first week of April, cherry blossom blooms across the Jamsil Region. To see the beautiful flowers and night view of Seokchonhosu Lake, along with the Lotte World Tower, the place is crowded with foreign tourists and local residents. Along the trail, you can check out the Lotte World amusement park that lies in the middle of the lake.

FITNESS TO SET YOURSELF APART

BY
Sgt. Maj. Carl J. Cunningham
2ID/RUCD C2

This workout is a round robin of events that includes the following nine exercises.

The instructions include the following: 1) Finish one exercise and start the next one within no more than 10 minutes; 2) The workout regimen is standard for all age groups; 3) Only one attempt is allowed; 4) To move forward, you must pass all events with at least the minimum score, receiving at least 1100 total points from all of the events combined; 5) Choose between the five-mile run or the ruck march as the final event.

Here are the standards for the nine events:

Bench Press

Time: **No time limit.**

Minimum: 6 repetitions with the individual's body weight minus 20 percent of the individual's body weight.

Score: The minimum is 100 points. Each additional repetition is 3 points.

Correct position: The individual will lay flat on the bench, feet flat on the floor, shoulder blades, head, and buttocks in contact with the bench. Hands are approximately shoulder width apart.

Correct repetition: On the command "go," the bar is pushed off the supports (first repetition only), and arms are fully extended. The bar is then lowered until it touches the chest and raised until the arms are fully extended.

Grader position: The grader must be located to one side of the individual doing the exercise to ensure proper form. The repetition will not be counted after the second notification.

(Photo by. Staff. Sgt. Micah VanDyke, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Push-up

Time: **1 minute.**

Minimum: 40 push-ups.

Score: The minimum is 100 points. Each additional repetition is worth 2 points.

Correct position: The back is generally straight, feet are up to 12 inches apart, hands are placed shoulder width apart with arms extended and locked on a generally flat surface.

Correct repetition: On the command "go," the body is lowered from the front leaning rest position until the chest (sternum area) touches the grader's flat hand on the floor. The body is then raised until the arms are fully extended.

Grader position: The grader will have one hand on the floor and the other on one elbow of the individual doing the exercise to ensure proper form. The repetition will not be counted after the second notification.

(Photo by. Staff. Sgt. Micah VanDyke, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Sit-up

Time: **1 minute.**

Minimum: 40 sit-ups.

Score: The minimum is 100 points. Each additional repetition is worth 3 points.

Correct position: The individual lies flat on his/her back on a generally flat surface. The legs should have a 90-degree bend at the knees. Feet should be flat on the floor with no more than 12 inches in between, and at the same level as the upper body. Fingers should be interlaced and placed behind the head.

Correct repetition: On the command "go," the individual raises their upper body by bending at the pelvis until the base of the neck breaks or equals the vertical plane. Then the individual lowers their body until the shoulder blades touch the floor. The person holding the feet may secure them by any means, but will not be in the way or assist in the repetition.

Grader position: The grader will be positioned perpendicular to the individual doing the exercise. The grader will ensure proper form and will not count the repetition after the second notification.

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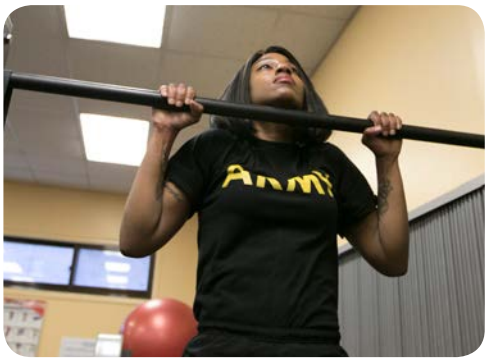
Pull-up



Time: **No time limit.**

Minimum: 6 pull-ups.

Score: The minimum is 100 points. Each additional repetition is worth 3.5 points.

Correct position: The bar will be grasped with hands shoulder width apart, knuckles facing the individual. The individual will hang from the bar so that the arms are fully extended.

Correct position: On the command "go," the individual will pull with the arms, raising the body until the chin is higher than the bar (head can be leveled or tilted back). Then the individual will lower their body until hanging with arms fully extended. The knees may be bent so the feet are behind the body, but the knees cannot come up in the front or kip in any way.

Grader position: The grader will stand 18 inches in front of the individual doing the exercise and will count out loud. If the individual touches the grader with any part of the body, that repetition will not count. The grader will ensure proper form and will not count the repetition after the first notification.

(Photo by. Staff. Sgt. Micah VanDyke, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Dip

Time: **No time limit.**

Minimum: 10 dips.

Score: The minimum is 100 points. Each additional repetition is worth 2.5 points.

Correct position: The body will be fully supported on the dip bar, arms fully extended and locked. Legs may be bent or straight, and feet may be crossed.

Correct repetition: On the command "go," the individual will lower the body until the upper arms are parallel with the dip bar, and then press upwards with the arms until the arms are fully extended.

Grader position: The grader will be positioned to one side of the individual in order to ensure the upper arms are at least parallel with the dip bar in the lower position, and the arms become fully locked in the up position. The grader will notify the individual if they fail the go low enough, or if the elbows don't lock. The grader will ensure proper form and will not count the repetition after the second notification.

(Photo by. Staff. Sgt. Micah VanDyke, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)

Rope Climb

Time: **No time limit.W**

Minimum: The individual must climb the rope (using any technique) until they can touch the designated height (20 feet) on the rope. The individual will wear a vest weighing 20 pounds during this exercise.

Score: This is a GO/NO GO event. **(Photo by. Sgt. Maryam Treece, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)**

Heel-hook

Time: **One minute time limit.**

Minimum: Six heel-hooks.

Score: The minimum is 100 points. Each additional repetition is worth 3.5 points.

Correct position: The individual will position themselves underneath the pull-up bar so that the pull-up bar is perpendicular to the individual. They will grasp the bar with palms facing each other, no more than 5" apart, arms fully extended and body hanging without touching the ground.

Correct repetition: On the command "go," the individual will pull up with the arms and torso, raising the feet and legs, one leg on either side of the bar, until the heels touch above the bar in-between their legs. The legs will be lowered until the arms and legs are fully extended in the starting position.

Grader position: The grader will be located to one side of the individual to ensure the arms and legs are fully extended to start each repetition. The grader will ensure proper form and will not count the repetition after the second notification. **(Photo by. Staff. Sgt. Micah VanDyke, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)**

Shuttle Run

Time: **24 seconds is the maximum time.**

Score: The maximum is worth 100 points. Each full 0.1 second under the maximum is worth 2 points.

Correct course: The course will be a 25 meter running lane that is flat and without obstructions.

Correct shuttle run: On the command "go," the individual will leave the starting line and run down to the far end of the course, pick up a block, return to the starting line and put that block down behind the line. Then they will pick up a different block, return to the far end, put that block down behind the line, pick up a different block, and return to the starting line. The blocks must be placed behind the lines and carried by hand.

Grader position: The grader will be positioned behind the starting line, and must use a watch that measures tenths of a second. **(Photo by. Sgt. Jung, Won Ki, 2ID/RUCD Public Affairs)**

Five Mile Run

Time: **Maximum time is 40 minutes.**

Score: The maximum is worth 100 points. Every full 5 second increment under the maximum time is worth 2 points.

Correct course: The course will measure 5 miles in distance, with a paved (or similar) surface, generally flat and without obstacles. The start and finish line will be the same.

Correct five mile run: On the command "go," the individual will begin to run at their own pace and continue through the course until crossing the finish line.

Grader position: The grader will be located at the start/finish line and will begin the time at the command "go." The grader will call off the finish times as runners cross the finish line, and will not stop the watch until the last runner has completed the run **(Photo by. Sgt. Maryam Treece, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)**

Five Mile Rucksack March

Time: **The maximum time is 75 minutes.**

Score: The maximum score is worth 100 points. Every full time increment of 15 seconds under the maximum is worth 2 points.

Equipment: The rucksack must weigh no less than 40 lbs. dry. Uniform can include either pants or shorts and boots, civilian or military clothing.

Correct course: The course will measure 5 miles in distance, with a hard, solid surface, generally flat without obstacles. The start and finish line will be the same.

Correct five mile rucksack march: Individual will begin at the start line, and at the command "go," will begin the ruck march at their own pace and continue through the course until crossing the finish line. This entire exercise must be completed with the rucksack and must be completed with no assistance. Running is authorized during the event.

Grader position: The grader will be located at the start/finish line and will start the time at the command "go." The grader will call off the times as participants cross the finish line and will not stop the time until the last individual completes the rucksack march. **(Photo by. Sgt. Maryam Treece, 20th Public Affairs Detachment)**

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The mission of 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment is to facilitate Basic Combat Training Program of Instruction (POI) to bring forth unparalleled Soldiers prepared for Advanced Individual Training (AIT). The 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment was first constituted on May 15, 1917 in the Regular Army as Company A, 38th Infantry. It was organized June 1, 1917 in Syracuse, New York. The 38th Infantry was assigned on October 1, 1917 to the 3rd Division.

HISTORY/2ID RELATIONSHIP

The 38th Infantry was inactivated on October 1, 1933 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. It was reactivated on May 1, 1939 at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. The 38th Infantry Regiment was relieved on October 16, 1939 and was reassigned to the 2nd Infantry Division from the 3rd Infantry Division.

2nd Infantry Division constituted of 9th, 23rd, and 38th Infantry Regiments when it was alerted for deployment to Korea in early July 1950. On December 25, 1953, the 38th Infantry Regiment repelled Chinese forces during the Battle of T-Bone Hill. T-Bone Hill was a mountain in the Western part of North Korea about 15 miles above the 38th parallel.

The regiment was later inactivated on December 16, 1986 in Korea and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division. However, it was assigned to the 4th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division on June 1, 2006 at Lewis, Washington.

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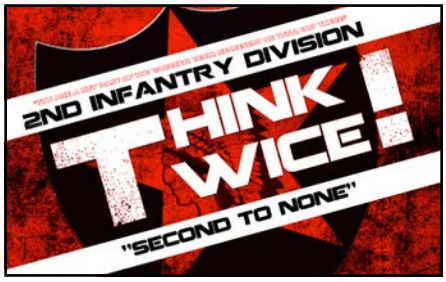

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고등각개훈련(AIT, Advanced Individual Training)은 병사들이 자대에 배치 받기 전 자신이 다룰 장비와 친숙해지도록 주특기 전문화 훈련을 받는 것이다. 자대에 배치를 받고 난 이후에는 대대 지도층이 주기적으로 TOCEX를 실시하여 모의 임무를 통해 병사들로 하여금 계획, 보급, 장비 운용에 능숙해지게 만든다.

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(좌측) 3월 23일 실시된 전술작전본부훈련(TOCEX, Tactical Operations Center Exercise)의 일환으로서 제2전투항공여단, 제602항공지원대대의 병사들이 호송 훈련을 실시하고 있다.

<사진 _ 하사 킴벌리 젠킨스 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처>

"훈련 장소로 나와 호송 준비만 하면 끝인 줄 알았습니다. 하지만 병사들과 함께 사전 전투 점검도 해야하지요. 게다가 수행해야 할 여러가지 임무도 있습니다." 그래햄은 말했다.

예비군으로 4년 간, 현역으로 1년 간 복무중인 그래햄 중위는 훈련과 계획이 성공적인 호송 작전의 열쇠라는 사실을 빠르게 배우고 있다.

"저와 같이 막 기초장교과정(BOLC, Basic Officer Leaders Course)를 마친 신참장교에 있어선 매우 훌륭한 훈련입니다." 그래햄이 말했다. "부대와 부대원들을 어떻게 이끌어 나갈지, 그리고 어떻게 임무를 완수하고 자신의 대대나 여단이 요구하는 바를 어떻게 충족시킬지 알게 되었습니다." 그가 말했다. "신참에게 있어서 한국은 훌륭한 첫 발령지가 될 것이라 생각합니다."

(우측) 3월 23일 실시된 전술작전본부훈련(TOCEX, Tactical Operations Center Exercise)의 일환으로서 제2전투항공여단, 제602항공지원대대의 병사들이 호송 훈련을 실시하고 있다.

<사진 _ 하사 킴벌리 젠킨스 / 제2전투항공여단 공보처>

연극을 통해 실시된 SHARP 훈련

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<번역 _ 일병 문형빈/제2보병사단 공보처>

제55헌병중대 병장 버니스 샤퍼(Sgt. Vernice Sharper)와 제210포병연대 표적분석장교 준위장 에드워드 윌슨(CW03, Edward Wilson)이 3월 27일 캠프 케이시 다용도 극장에서 성추행/성폭력 대응 및 예방(SHARP, Sexual Harrassment and Assault Response and Prevention) 훈련을 위한 무대 공연 '소개(The Introduction)'의 한 장면을 연기하고 있다. 이 연극은 성적 포식자들이 피해자들을 조종하기 위해 쓰는 다양한 상황들을 보여준다.

<사진 _ 병장 래리 반힐 / 제210포병여단 공보처>

캠프 케이시 – 미육군 병사들은 보통 파워포인트 프레젠테이션의 형식으로 의무 훈련을 받는다.

하지만, 2사단 병사들은 이러한 틀에서 벗어날 수 있게 되었다.

에이리어 I 위험 감소 팀과 제210포병여단 병사 일부가 모여 3월 27일 캠프 케이시 다용도 극장에서 '소개(The Introduction)' 라는 제목의 무대 공연을 통해 성추행/성폭력 대응 및 예방 프로그램(SHARP, Sexual Harassment and Assault Response and Prevention) 훈련을 진행하였다.

'소개'는 에이리어 I 위험 감소 프로젝트 매니저이자 뉴욕 브루클린 출신인 러셀 조던(Russell Jordan)이 창작한 것으로 현존하는 의무 SHARP 훈련의 새로운 대안이다.

조던은 SHARP 훈련을 현실적이고 병사들이 공감할 수 있는 방식으로 실시하고 싶었다고 말했다.

공연은 다양한 종류의 상황극으로 구성되어 있으며 개 중에는 파티에서 한 남성이 술에 취한 여성을 노리는 장면과 부사관이 미성년자 병사에게 술을 주는 장면이 있다. 이 시나리오들은 개입이 얼마나 큰 영향력을 발휘하는 지 보여주고 있다.

"이 연극은 (성적) 포식자와 같이 있는 것이 편해지는 바람에 놓쳐버리는 은근한 관계의 전진을 포착하여 병사들에게 보여주고자 합니다." 라고 조던이 말했다. "우리가 바라는 것은 언제 정상적인 사고가 불가능해지는지, 언제 이러한 미묘한 전진을 시도하는지, 언제 개입해야 하고 어떻게 개입해야 하는지 병사들이 깨닫는 것입니다." 그가 덧붙였다.

에이리어 I 미군기지 본부중대 일등상사 제레미 잭슨(1st Sgt. Jeremy Jackson)은 늘상 하던 SHARP 훈련을 예상하고 있었으나 연극을 관람한 후 뜻밖의 즐거움을 느꼈다고 말했다.

"솔직히 말하자면 지루하고 무미건조할거라 생각했지만 연극이 끝나자, 저는 '벌써 끝났어? 더 보고 싶은데,' 라는 생각을 했습니다."라고 잭슨은 말했다. "의무 훈련의 조건을 만족하는 동시에 제각각 생각이 다른 병사들로 하여금 언제 개입해서 행동을 취해야 할지, 그 적신호를 알아차릴 수 있게 만들어주는 대단한 작품입니다." 라고 잭슨은 이어 말했다.

잭슨은 또한, "이 연극이 한반도의 다른 기지들을 넘어 태평양 전 지역에서 공연될 수 있으면 좋겠습니다."라고 말했다.

차후의 공연에 관한 정보가 필요하다면, 에이리어 I 미군기지 페이스북 페이지에 메시지를 보내 알아볼 수 있다 : www.facebook.com/pg/RedCloudCasey

미2사단, 안성시 주민과 함께 식목일 행사에 참가하다

<기사 _ 중사 랄프 스티븐스/제2보병사단 공보처>
<번역 _ 일병 문형빈/제2보병사단 공보처>

(상단) 4월 3일, 황은성 안성시장이 주민들, 그리고 미2사단/한미연합사단 장병들과 서운산 자연휴양림에서 식목일을 기념하여 나무를 심고 있다.
<사진 _ 제2보병사단 공보처 사진 전문가 박진우>

안성시 – 4월 3일, 황은성 시장과 토마스 드류 준장(Brig. Gen Thomas Drew)이 서운산 자연휴양림에서 식목일 기념 나무 심기 행사를 진행하였다.

지원 부사단장 드류 준장과 20명 이상의 미2사단/한미연합사단 소속 병사들이 안성시 주민들과 함께 온 숲에 나무를 심었다.

나무 심기와 기념 행사는 다가오는 4월 5일, 대한민국의 공휴일인 식목일을 위한 것이다.

"오늘은 날씨가 좋습니다. 이 행사를 하기 딱 좋은 날씨로군요." 조지아 라그렌지 출신의 통신병 마일스 엑터 일병(Pfc. Miles Ector)이 말했다. "이렇게 나와서 도움을 주고 색다른 일을 할 수 있다니 정말 좋습니다." 엑터 일병은 나무 심는 일에서 그가 맡은 역할을 언급하였다.

자원봉사자들이 나무 심기를 시작하기 전, 황 시장, 시 공무원, 그리고 드류 장군은 군중들 앞에서 연설하였다.

"이렇게 참여하는 것이 올해로써 네번째 입니다. 매년 이렇게 초대해주셔서 정말 감사합니다." 테네시, 클라크스빌 출신의 드류 장군이 말하였다. "대한민국과 미합중국간의 동맹은 우리가 하는 일 가운데 가장 중요한 것입니다." 드류 장군은 이어 말했다.

황 시장과 드류 장군은 시민들, 시 공무원, 그리고 미2사단/한미연합사단 장병들에게 행사에 참여하고, 또 나무 심기에 자원봉사 해준 것에 감사의 말을 전하였다.

자원봉사자들은 공원에 100그루가 넘는 나무를 심었다. 나무 심기 행사가 끝난 후, 주민들과 장병들은 김치와 김밥을 나누어 먹었다.

(상단) 4월 3일, 20명이 넘는 미2사단/한미연합사단 소속 장병들이 안성시 주민들과 함께 서운산 자연휴양림에서 나무를 심었다. 나무 심기와 기념 행사는 다가오는 4월 5일, 대한민국의 공휴일인 식목일을 위한 것이다. 자원봉사자들은 공원에 100그루가 넘는 나무를 심었다. 이 행사는 지역 사회와의 결연을 통해 한미동맹의 끈끈함을 보여주었다.
<사진 _ 제2보병사단 공보처 사진 전문가 박진우>

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"다가오는 봄에 가장 하고 싶은 것?"

210포병여단 인사과 행정병

일병 이상인

추운 겨울이 가고 따뜻한 봄이 오고 있습니다. 군인으로서 맞이하는 첫 봄은, 입대하기 전 저와는 사뭇 다른 감정을 불러 일으킵니다. 아무렇지 않게 맞던 봄은, '누군가에겐 꼭 보고싶던 봄이 아니였을까?' 라는 생각을 하게됩니다. 어두웠던 일제강점기를 지나 한국전쟁을 거쳐 경제 성장을 이루기까지 얼마나 많은 사람들이 이 봄을 보고 싶어했을까 하는 생각을 하면, 나는 이 나라를 위해 무엇이 준비되어 있는가 저를 다시 돌아보게 됩니다. 감사하는 마음을 갖겠습니다. 이번 봄은 이 봄을 있게 해준 분들을, 얼굴도 모르는 사람들을 존경하고, 감사하는 마음을 갖고 보내겠습니다. 그리고 군인으로서의 본분을 다시 한 번 저에게 각인하겠습니다. 죄송합니다, 헛되이 보낸 지난 날들. 감사합니다, 저에게 주신 미래. 위국헌신 군인본분.

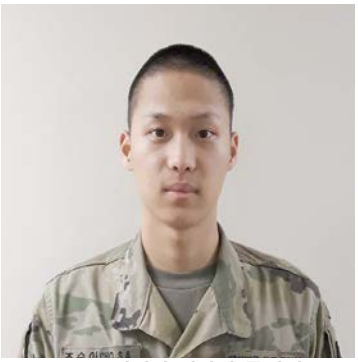
210포병여단 포병탐지레이더병

상병 박상욱

작년 봄 전입와서 정신이 없던 시절, 느끼지도 못하고 지나가버렸던 아쉬웠던 봄이 다시 오게 된다는 소식을 들으니 마음이 설레고 두근거립니다.

군대 들어오며, 자대배치 받으며 설정했던 목표 여러가지 중 아직까지 열심히 달려오고 있는 목표가 하나 있습니다. 입대 전 아버지의 말씀, 스페인어와 영어를 공부하여 전역 후에 세계여행을 다녀오라던 그 말씀을 올해 봄까지 완전히 정복하고, 일본어까지 한 번 도전해보고 싶습니다.

또한 저에게는 부산에 살고 있는 예쁜 여자친구가 있습니다. 군인이라 딱히 많은걸 해주지는 못하지만 새로운 꽃이 피는 계절인 이번 봄에는 꼭 사랑하는 여자친구와 함께 피고지는 꽃들을 보고 같이 시간을 보내고 싶습니다.



210포병여단 여단장 통역병

상병 조수아

무더운 여름이 오기 전 짧은 봄을 맞이하여 하고 싶은게 있다면 하고 생각해 봤을때 처음 드는 생각은 데이트였습니다. 하지만 슬프게도 여자친구가 한국에 없습니다. 지구에 없는거 아니냐고 하실 분도 있겠지만 지구 어딘가에 있습니다.

어찌됐든 데이트는 못하니 치킨을 먹자고 생각했습니다. 여친 없는 동안 열심히 치킨을 뜯어야겠습니다. 벚꽃이 피든 커플들이 거리를 활보하고 다니든 맛있는 치킨을 많이 먹을 것입니다.

하지만 치킨은 그저 음식이고 기쁨을 가져다 줄 뿐 저를 성장 시키지는 않습니다. 그러므로 군 복무를 의미있게 하기 위해 책을 많이 읽겠습니다. 지적 대화를 할 수 있도록 넓고 얕은 지식이라도 쌓고 나가야 군 생활 열심히 했다고 생각할 수 있을거 같습니다. 봄이 오면 치킨 먹고 책 읽겠습니다.

210포병여단 인사과

상병 임동하

모든 숨결이 싸늘하고 육신이 고달팠던 한파도 이제 떠나가는 손님이 되어가고, 따스한 봄바람과 화사한 꽃봉우리를 기쁜 마음으로 기다릴 수 있는 철이 왔습니다. 몸도 마음도 누그러워지고, 소망과 기대를 품을 여유가 생겼으니, 하고 싶은 일들이 새록새록 떠오릅니다.

일단 키 리졸브에 충실히 임하기 전, 여가시간을 한껏 즐기고자 합니다. 그 중에서 제일 기대되는 것은 두 영화가 있습니다. 하나는 2008년에 아이언맨에서부터 10년 동안 차근차근 구축된 마블 시네마틱 유니버스의 거대한 서사시의 결말선을 그릴 인피니티 워. 또 하나는 영화 사상 최대의 거장, 스티븐 스필버그 감독의 13년만의 공상과학영화, 레디 플레이어 원입니다. 새로운 가능성을 생각해보는 철, 상상력과 역동성의 극한을 맛보는 것도 괜찮지 않을까 싶습니다.

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병장 최은우

210포병여단

본부포대 선임병장

인만사 - 자기소개를 부탁드립니다

병장 최은우 - 안녕하십니까, 210포병여단 본부포대 선임병장 최은우입니다. 저는 95년 5월 24일에 부산에서 태어났으며 전공은 수학과입니다. 선임병장이 되기 전 맡았던 보직은 S-1입니다. 제가 했떤 일이 RSO에서 하는 주요업무 중 하나인 병력보고와 비슷한 점이 있어 인사과 계원들을 도와주는 데에 조금 도움이 되지 않았나 싶습니다.

부대 소개를 해주신다면?

210포병여단은 주한미군 중에서 최전방을 담당하고 있는 미2사단 중에서도 가장 큰 예하부대입니다. 그 중에서도 본부포대는 주로 행정업무를 담당하고 있습니다. 하지만 미2사단 소속 부대답게 행정업무만 하는 것이 아니라 영외훈련도 자주하고 key resolve, UFG 등 한미 연합훈련 때도 훈련을 하고 있습니다.

군생활을 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드?

군생활 중 가장 기억에 남는 에피소드는 KTA에서 유급한 기억이 아닐까 합니다. KTA 2주차 때부터 몸살과 고열에 시달리다가 유급을 결정하는 마지막 3차 피티시험 당일 양주병원에 가 폐렴 진단을 받고 1주일 간 입원을 한 뒤 KTA에 5주가량 더 있었던걸로 기억합니다. 그 당시에는 억울함과 아쉬움이 뒤섞여 견디기 힘든 시간이였지만 돌이켜 생각해보면 이를 계기로 같이 유급한 다른 동기들 및 현재 같이 좋은 시간 보내고있는 210포병여단 본부포대 인원들을 만나지 않았나 싶습니다.

여태까지 본 미군 중 가장 기억에 남는 사람은?

가장 기억에 남는 미군은 단연 제 전입 후 첫 룸메이트인 Kevin A. Trice 상병입니다. 처음에 미군과 같이 방을 쓴다고 들었을 때는 걱정이 됐습니다. 영어에 자신이 없었기도 하고 미국 문화를 잘 몰랐기 때문입니다. 하지만 Trice 상병이 같은 부서에서 일해서인지 나이가 많아서인지 저를 굉장히 많이 챙겨주었습니다. 먹을 것을 많이 사주기도 하고 제가 아플 때 병원까지 같이 가주기도 하고 업무에 관해서도 많이 알려줬습니다. 그렇기에 한국을 떠날 때도 가장 많이 아쉬웠습니다.

전역 후의 계획은?

전역을 한 후에는 대학으로 복학하기 전 우선 일본여행을 가고 싶습니다. 혼자서 해외여행 하는 것을 즐겨하는 성격이라 군생활 동안의 힘들었던 점을 다 잊고 약 5일간 오사카, 교토여행을 갔다올까 합니다. 또한 복학한 후 공부할 때 조금이라도 수월하게 하기 위해 전공과목 공부를 하면서 대학생활 기간동안 꾸준하게 할 수 있는 아르바이트를 찾아서 시작해 볼까 합니다.

마지막으로 하고 싶은 말은?

다가오는 봄은 제 군생활 중 마지막으로 남은 기간입니다. 그 동안 군생활이 끝나가는 시기에 초심을 잃고 후임들에게 의도치 않게 피해를 주는 선임들이 있었습니다. 저는 초심을 잃지 않고 전입 초기에 제가 부대에 바꾸고 싶었던 것들, 후임들에게 해줄 수 있는 것들이 뭔지 생각하여 선임병장 임기가 끝나기 전에 선임병장이여서 가능한 것들을 바꾸고 좋은 부대 분위기와 부대 환경을 앞으로 들어올 후배 카투사들과 군생활동안 동고동락한 후임 부대원들에게 남겨주고 싶습니다.

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고

이번 호의 주인공은
210포병여단 본부포대
황민우 군입니다.

이번 호 '인만사'의 주인공은
210포병여단입니다.

자신의 중대원들의 이야기를 담고 싶으신 분들은 자유롭게 미 2사단 공보처 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다!

민우에게

오빠~ 안녕? 난 오빠를 진심으로 사랑하는 사람이야..,ㅎㅎ

막상 쓰려고 하니 너무 부끄럽지만 최선을 다해서 쓰도록 할게. 오빠! 우리가 뭐 운명적으로(?) 첫 눈에 반해서(?) 만난 사이는 아니지만 난 어찌됐든 우리가 인연이라고 생각해. 많은 우연을 거쳐, 결과적으로는 만나서 이렇게 서로 사랑하는 사이가 되었으니깐~! 아, 그리고 내가 정말 하고 싶은 말이 있어. 저번에 오빠가 나한테 오빠는 항상 자존감이 낮았다고 그랬었잖아, 내가 잠깐 말로 표현을 했었지만 오빠는 정말 사랑받을 사람이야. 왜냐하면 오빠는 사랑을 줄 줄 아는 사람이니깐! 그 사랑의 대상이 가족이든, 연인이든, 친구든간에 누군가를 진심으로 아껴주고 사랑해줄 수 있는 사람이 더 훌륭하고 용기있는 사람이라고 생각해. 그리고 그런 사람들은 자연스럽게 당연히 사랑받게 되어있어. 내가 봤을 땐 오빠는 '그런 사람'이야. 오빠, 지난 힘들었던 일 솔직하게 말해줘서 정말 고맙고.. 잘 버텨왔다고 말해주고 싶어.. 또 그렇게 이겨낸 만큼 오빠 스스로 좀 더 단단해졌다고 생각했으면 좋겠어. 우리! 앞으로 우리 문제에 있어서, 또는 다른 문제 때문에 조금 토라지고 크게 싸울 수도 있겠지만 그럴 때마다 최대한 서로를 믿어주면서 자신의 생각, 감정 모두 솔직하게 표현하고 이겨내자! 나는 정말 오빠를 있는 그대로 받아들이고 사랑해줄 수 있는 사람이 될거야. 그래서 앞으로 많이 노력할거고. 그런데 우리 생각 할 수록 비슷한 점이 많다? 어제도 말했지만 취향이며, 인생관이며 대화도 잘 통하고..ㅎㅎ 또 오빠랑 얘기하다 보면 진짜 시간가는 줄 모른다니깐~_~ 조금씩 다른 부분은 또 다른대로 매력이 있고 차근차근 맞춰 나가면 되는거니깐~!:) 오빠!! 우리 정말 아낌없이 표현하고 행복하게 연애하고 오래오래 사랑하자. 늘 힘이 되어주고 든든한 베스트 프렌드 및 지원군이 되어줄게. 사랑합니다.

윤아 올림

윤아에게

사랑하는 나의 하나뿐인 윤아야. 바쁜 와중에도 잘 지내고 있니? 첩첩 소요산 중에 무력일하야 철가는 줄 몰랐더니 어느새 추운 겨울이 가고 춘사월이 다가왔구나. 봄이 다가왔음은 곧 너가 좋아하는 봄비가 내리게 될 것임을 나는 잘 알고 있어. 나 또한 자라나는 새싹과 특유의 흙내음이 섞인 비 오는 봄날을 기대해. 장우산 하나를 나의 어깨에 걸치고 함께 빗소리 가득한 봄길을 걸어가자꾸나. 너와 걸어갈 봄길을 생각하니 벌써 나의 마음엔 벚나무 꽃이 만개하다.

요즘 너는 다가올 날들에 대해 걱정을 하곤 하지. 하지만 우리에겐 살아온 것보다 더 많은 날들이 있어. 다가올 날들을 상상하다보면 언젠가 지금의 힘겨움도 다시 돌아오고픈 시간일거야. 힘겨운 날에는 근심 가득한 표정을 뒤로 하고 소요산기슭에 매일같이 물건을 판매 중인 까까머리를 떠올리렴. 아마도 그 사람에겐 웃는 너의 얼굴을 생각하는 것이 지겨운 일상 속 가장 큰 행복일 것이야.

윤아야 지금껏 그래왔듯 항상 건강하고 밝게 살기를 바라. 이것이 나의 유일한 희망사항이란다. 쉽게 차가워지는 너의 손은 요즘 날이 풀리면서 조금이라도 따뜻해졌나 모르겠네. 바쁘게 사는 와중에도 군것질보다는 밥을 꼬박 챙겨먹도록 해. 벌써 삼월이 다 지나갔다. 개강하고 나서 학업과 동아리 회장 일을 병행하느라 한 달 동안 정말 고생 많이 했지? 바쁜 일정을 잘 소화해내는 너의 모습을 옆에서 지켜보니까 정말 너가 대견하다는 생각이 들었어. 힘든 일이 많았음에도 나한테 투정 하나 안 부리고 평소처럼 밝게 웃어줘서 고맙다. 앞으로 어려운 일이 생긴다면 언제나 나에게 말해도 괜찮아. 나는 무엇보다 너가 해주는 이야기를 듣는 것이 행복하거든. 내가 항상 부족하지만 부족한 그대로 너에게 힘이 되어주려고 노력할게. 서로 볼 날이 이제 얼마 안 남았구나. 언제나 그랬듯이 서로 즐거운 이야기를 나누며 함께 길을 걸을 그 날을 생각하며 서로 힘내도록 하자. 내 곁에 있어줘서 고맙고 사랑한다. 건강해라.

민우 올림

한미 문화 교류

Easter 부활절

<기사 _ 일병 문형빈/제2보병사단 공보처>

부활절은 십자가에 달려 사망한 예수가 3일 후에 부활했음을 기념하는 기독교의 축일 가운데 하나이다. 부활절의 날짜는 325년 니케아 공의회에서 춘분 이후 첫 보름달이 뜬 다음에 오는 일요일로 결정되어 지금까지 이어져 내려오고 있다. 2018년 부활절의 기일은 4월 1일, 2019년 부활절의 기일은 4월 21일이다.

부활절의 대표적인 상징은 토끼와 달걀이다. 토끼와 달걀이라는 상징의 기원은 정확히 밝혀진 바가 없으나, 이러한 상징들이 미국에 정착하게 된 계기는 독일계 이민자로부터라는 설이 유력하다. 독일 민담에 따르면 부활절 토끼가 아이들을 위해 부활절 달걀을 가져온다고 전해 내려오고 있다.

기독교인이 대다수를 이루는 미국 사회에서 부활절은 성탄절만큼 중요한 기념일로 여겨진다. 부활절이 다가오기 몇 주 전부터 월마트 등 미국의 마트들은 부활절의 상징인 달걀과 토끼모양의 캔디 및 초콜릿을 진열하기 시작한다. 또한 가정에서는 부활절 햄, 부활절 빵과 같은 요리를 온 가족과 나눠먹기도 한다. 한편 부활절의 주요 행사들로는 달걀 염색하기, Egg hunt라 불리는 달걀 찾기 등이 있다. 이렇듯 미국인들에게 부활절은 꽤나 중요한 기념일 중 하나로 자리잡고 있다.