

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume II, Issue 3, December 2003

**Traveling through Kangwon-do
province in South Korea**



CSM calls on Soldiers, NCOs to uphold ethics

Happy New Year Team 19!

As we enter a new year, I would like to say “thank you” for everything you have done for your country and the sacrifices you have made and are continuing to make every day.

To start off this new year, I would like to share my philosophy on an issue that I ponder each time the USFK command sergeant major calls me concerning a Soldier or noncommissioned officer appearing on the blotter – that issue is ethics and values.

As our Army continues to get smaller and our commitments to overseas deployments increase, it is imperative that we as NCOs and Soldiers possess the highest ethics and values.

The Army is a value-based organization. I believe that each of us must uphold the Army’s core values of loyalty, duty, respect, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage. We must uphold them not only in our professional lives, but in our personal lives as well.

Americans, who believed in, fought for and died for these values.



Command Sgt. Maj. Larry C. Taylor

During an interview, before assuming command of the 19th TSC, MG Edmunds outlined her fundamental principles (her command philosophy) that should serve as a moral compass for you and your Soldiers:

- Do what is right – legally and morally, every day;
- Do the best you can at all times – be all you can be; and
- Treat others as you would have them treat you – follow the golden rule.

Team 19 members know that innovation and flexibility are crucial to our ability to support the Army across the entire peninsula. New ideas and processes must be effective, efficient and, most importantly, pass the “Does this make sense?” test.

Peninsula-wide, you are faced with challenging situations ranging from loading and off-loading pre-positioned ammunition, supplies and equipment to diagnosing and repairing mission-critical equipment.

Let your ethics and values guide you to do the right thing at the right time.

Let’s start 2004 off right! We need to focus on our Soldiers and take the time to do things according to standards. In this profession, it is imperative that every Soldier trained by you is fully proficient in their MOS and is prepared to “Fight Tonight”.

Therefore, I charge each of you to:

- Set the example - both on and off duty;
- Care for your Soldiers and their families; and
- Conduct yourself morally and ethically at all times.

Before I close, I want to say congratulations to the Soldier, NCO and KATUSA of the Quarter.

Team 19!

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TEAM 19!

19th TSC

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Team 19! is a professional publication for soldiers and civilians published monthly in the 19th Theater Support Command. Views expressed here in are those of the authors. Views and content do not necessarily reflect official Army or Department of Defense positions and do not change

or supercede information in other official publications.

Our mission is to provide a forum for the open exchange of ideas and information, to support training, education and development of the 19th Theater Support Command and to foster a closer bond among its members. Funds have been approved for printing this publication in accordance with provisions of Army Regulation 360-1.

Submissions: Print and visual

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Safety Office challenges leaders to cut accident rate by more than 50 percent

By Randall W. Ross
19th TSC Safety Office

The Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld challenged the heads of the services to cut the number and rate of accidents by half within two years. Secretary Rumsfeld stated that, "World-class organizations do not tolerate preventable accidents. These goals are achievablewe owe no less to the men and women who defend our nation."

Since the Secretary's message came out in the Spring of 2003, I have heard comments such as, "it's impossible," "if we could have [reduced accidents] we would have," "that's why they are called accidents." The one that stood out to me the most was, "we are as good as we can get!"

Well the United States Army and certainly the 19th Theater Support Command is a World Class Organization. So I asked myself, is a 50% reduction in two years impossible, and have we gotten as good as we can get? In order to answer these two questions I needed to review our past years performance.

We had 22 recordable accidents in FY 03 :
(Recordable accident is an accident that resulted in atleast \$2000.00 in property damage and/or time lost from duty beyond the day of the injury)

1. Soldier (NCO) drives vehicle into rear of another truck – *Speeding, inattention*
2. Soldier burns fingers with Cigarette lighter – *Inattention*
3. Soldier struck by vehicle in crosswalk by another Soldier - *Inattention, failure to yield (both parties)*
4. Soldier falls off ISU 90 while putting up camouflage - *Improper procedure*
5. Two Soldiers wrestling in hangar (on duty) – *Immaturity, lack of supervision*
6. Soldier (NCO) drives M998 into cement pole – *Speeding*
7. Soldier drives M998 over ground-guides foot – *Improper procedure, inattention*
8. Soldier (NCO) drives M998 into another M998 while in convoy – *Speeding, Improper separation distance, Inattention*
9. Soldier (NCO) drives M998 into cement barriers–*Driving Unsafe Vehicle (knowingly)*
10. KN employee (KWB-6) drives vehicle into two more vehicles - *Fell asleep*
11. Soldier (NCO) drives 5T tractor into "turtle ditch" - *Improper procedure, no ground guide, failure to ensure proper clearance*
12. Soldier (NCO) loses contact with convoy, takes unapproved route and hits underpass –

Failure to follow approved route, failure to ensure proper clearance

13. Soldier loses control of vehicle and strikes object – *Fell asleep*
14. Soldier flips an M1075 on its side while taking an exit - *Speeding*
15. Soldier Jack-knifes M1075 on expressway - *Speeding, improper separation distance, Inattention*
16. Soldier injures finger while performing maintenance - *Inattention*
17. Soldier slips on ice – *Inattention, Company failed to keep area clear of ice*
18. Slipped on pavement, fell into turtle ditch - *Inattention*
19. Hurt finger while negotiating obstacle - *Inattention*
20. Fell off top of vehicle cab while performing maintenance services – *Improper procedure, inattention, no supervision*
21. Sports injury – *Soldier tripped during morning PT*
22. Fell while walking down stairs - *Inattention*

Some of you may disagree when I say that the first 15 of the listed 22 accidents were 100% preventable. As you look at the details of each accident, you will see that the first 15 accidents all have a common denominator. The root cause of each individual accident can be pin-pointed to one or more specific Soldier actions that was in direct violation of one or more of the following: Training Received, Standard Operating Procedure, Current policy, Regulation, Technical Manual or Korean/US law.

In most cases it was more than one individuals action or lack of action that caused the accident. For example in the 12 vehicle related recordable accidents that occurred in FY 03, the Soldier was trained. He/she knew the standard. The TC, or V/C, was trained. He/she also knew the standard. Yet the driver sped,

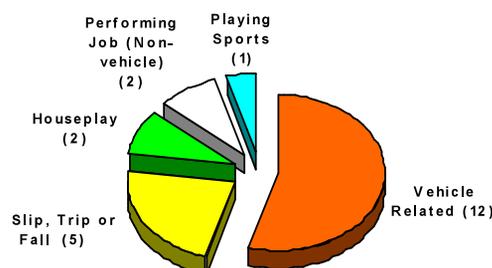
used improper separation distance, fell asleep, knowingly drove an unsafe vehicle, or failed to ensure proper clearance, thus causing an accident in which one, or more of these errors was a major contributing factor. Any one of the individuals in the vehicle and in several cases any one of the individuals in the convoy could have stopped the unsafe act and prevented the accident. Yet no one did and all individuals involved failed to enforce the standards. The same can be said for the Soldiers wrestling in the hangar, the fall off the LMTV, the fall off the ISU 90 and several other accidents. So where were the leaders during these unsafe practices? Well in too many cases it was a leaders action that created the hazardous condition/situation. Too many times a group of people can say, "all of us knew it was wrong and could have stopped the unsafe action before it was too late, but no one did."

Soldiers and leaders looking for the "short-cut" (usually in an attempt to find an easier or faster way to accomplish the mission), failed to ensure safety by not performing-to and enforcing the established standards/countermeasures. This is what caused 15 of our 22 recordable accidents in FY03. So do I believe that we can reduce our accident rate by 50%?

No! I believe we can reduce it even greater. When our accident reports indicate that the individuals performed as trained, to standard and by the book; when leaders trained to and enforced the standards; and when all personnel in the vicinity did their part to prevent the accident - that is when we can say, "we have gotten as good as we can get."

Until then perform as you were trained and as the "book" states, make on-the-spot corrections and enforce the standards that protect you, your fellow Soldier and the civilians whose paths you cross.

Recordable accidents for FY03



The 22 accidents can be broken into 5 categories:

Driving	12
Slip, trip or fall	5
Horseplay	2
Performing Work Duty	2
Playing Sports	1

They can also be broken down by rank:

E-4 and Below	12
E-5 and Above	9
Officer	0
Civilian	1

KATUSA/U.S. soldier appreciation day

Story and photos by Sgt. Lisa Jendry
8th U. S. Army PAO

It was a unique day for members of the 498th Corps Support Battalion who were treated to a special breakfast with retired Gen. Paik, Sun-yup, over the holidays at the Dragon Hill Lodge.

But the activities began before the sun came up that morning with an urban orienteering course in which six teams raced to find designated checkpoints using clues given by their command sergeant major.

Afterwards, the Soldiers gathered at the Dragon Hill Lodge for a special feast and a presentation by Paik.

Pfc. Lee, Yung-hoon, a driver for the battalion, said the event enhances the relationship between U.S. and ROK army Soldiers.

“We got together and they explained what I didn’t know and I explained what they didn’t know,” said Lee. “This kind of event made us get together and I hope this event will go on and on.”

Lee said it was also a great honor and privilege to meet Paik.

“It’s my first time to see a general and I am very glad to see the highest officer in the ROK army,” said Lee. “Some people call him the General McArthur of Korea. He is very famous and he works for the relationship between the U.S. and ROK army.”

Sgt. Ernest Huertaz, 498th Battalion support operations NCOIC, said he enjoyed learning about the history of the Korean War.

“Doing field exercises, I’ve seen the battlegrounds at the DMZ and the landmarks



498th CSB Command Sgt. Maj. Karon Nemitz gives a present to a KATUSA soldier.

where the North Koreans have actually come across and I’ve read up on it a little, but when he spoke about it, first hand knowledge, that lit a fire to learn more about the ROK army and the history of Korea.”

Huertaz said he felt honored to have the opportunity to meet Paik.

“He’s done a lot of things to help us and for me it was a great honor to meet him and I plan on purchasing his book.” Huertaz added that he’s taken his soldiers to the Gen. Paik KATUSA board.

“The board is equivalent to our Audie Murphy board,” said Huertaz. It’s a very high honor to win that board.

498th CSB Command Sgt. Maj. Karon Nemitz said she organized the events and breakfast to

show her appreciation to the KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers of the unit.

“It was great seeing the smiles on their faces and the U.S. and ROK soldiers working together as a team, accomplishing the urban orienteering course this morning, having breakfast together and asking questions and trying to break some of the stereotypes that we have of each other.”

Nemitz said it was very enlightening and impressing for the KATUSAs to be able to sit down and have breakfast with a ROK general.

“USFK and 8th Army have created a Gen. Paik leadership award after his name and who he is and what he stands for,” said Nemitz. “Paik is what General McArthur and General Washington are to the U.S.

Nemitz gave credit to the KATUSAs for their hard work and dedication to the 498th. “They are here for 26 months, the majority of the U.S. soldiers are only here for 12 months,” said Nemitz. “They are our continuity to our companies and our battalion and to Korea.”

Overall, Nemitz said she is happy with the results of the appreciation day and that she feels everyone has a better understanding of each other.

“I am happy that I organized it and I hope the soldiers, both ROK and U.S. understood what I was trying to express to them, my thankfulness for them, working together with us and my appreciation for them. As long as they know how thankful I am and the battalion commander Colonel (Stephen V.) Smith is of what they do for us, then I’ve accomplished my mission.”



A KATUSA soldier, recipient of the Gen. Paik, Sun Yup Leadership Award, converses with retired Gen. Paik, Sun Yup, during the KATUSA/U.S. Soldiers appreciation day.

‘Faithful to God, faithful to spouse – no matter what’ at Coin, Covenant program

Story and photo by Cpl. Hong Yung-ki
Area IV Public Affairs Office

For Soldiers, being away from loved ones for long periods of time can be challenging. When one is separated from his or her spouse many temptations and struggles are encountered along the way.

To help Soldiers apply their marital commitment in a practical and memorable way, Chaplain (Maj.) Richard J. Bendorf, 20th Area Support Group, initiated the Area IV Coin and Covenant program with a special luncheon at the Camp Walker Evergreen Community Club in Daegu.

“This is a support program for unaccompanied military and support personnel, essentially geographical bachelors and bachelorettes, to keep their marriages strong and solid,” Bendorf said. “The important thing is that each one of us is witnessing to the rest of the people in our units about keeping covenant with our spouses.”

At the kickoff luncheon 14 Soldiers were inducted into the program, most of whom have their spouses back home in America.

When the participants finished eating lunch, Bendorf started by talking about the origin and the philosophy of the Coin and Covenant program.

“We are usually stationed here for a year tour and sometimes longer,” he said. “It’s a long time away from the spouses and I understand that. That’s one of the reasons why we are doing this program. We are doing this program because it strengthens the marriage commitment between husband and wife, to live lives of courage, stay faithful no matter what and to accept the challenge of living a God-centered life that exemplifies the high moral code of the marital covenant.”

After a short introduction, everyone being inducted stood up and read a pledge to God regarding the covenant of marital faithfulness. The participants each received a covenant certificate and two identical coins, a larger one for the spouse at home and a smaller one for the deployed Soldier to keep as a reminder to be “faithful to God and faithful to spouse no matter what.”

Pvt. Magratta Lee, a 728th Military Police Battalion logistic transportation specialist who had been married for a year, said that for a person like himself it is difficult to be separated from his spouse, who is in California now.

“The reason why I am participating is because I want to be faithful with my wife and because it helps me a lot to be here,” he said. “I’ve been in Korea for four months but it’s not that hard to be faithful. I always control myself

and this program helps in a spiritual way.”

For Spc. Daniel Rivera, 20th Area Support Group Installation Transportation Office quality assurance specialist, who had been married for four years, the event was a perfect chance for him to reaffirm his commitment to his spouse who happened to be visiting from New York.

“I have been in Korea for 10 months and it’s difficult to be here without my family” he said. “I thought it would be good for the both of us to show her how committed I am to her and for her to do the same for me.”

“I feel honored by my husband who wants to show me how committed he is to me, our marriage and our family because being away with him over here and myself back in the states is really hard,” said Monica Rivera. She said that the most difficult moment for her is “when I look at my children because I have a two-year-old son who tells me just about every day that he wants his father to come home.”

“The program is not so much as a reminder but it can work like a support group so that when people find that times get hard and they start missing home, they can reflect with other Soldiers who are going through the same thing and we can support each other,” said Master Sgt. Mario E. Sandoval, 57th Military Police Company operations sergeant, who had been married for seven years and whose spouse is currently in San-Diego.

According to Bendorf, the Coin and Covenant program has been designed to assist with monthly meetings and yearly retreats for those who are separated from their families. The monthly meetings will feature speakers who will talk with participants about marriage and how to deal with being separated. The meetings will also feature induction ceremonies for the new Soldiers and civilians joining the program.

Bendorf expects to have more participation in the future when the program is launched at Camps Carroll and Hialeah and gains more recognition within the community. The program is nondenominational and is open to all members of the community who are married and wish to profess their faith to God and their spouses.

“However you decide to worship and whatever God you have in your life, we want God to be part of your marriage,” Bendorf said. “It’s not a Christian-based program and we welcome everybody who has spiritual bases.”



Master Sgt. Mario E. Sandoval, 57th Military Police Company operations sergeant, contemplates the coins he received during the Area IV Coin and Covenant program kickoff luncheon at the Evergreen Community Club, Camp Walker. One of the coins will be sent off to his spouse in San Diego to show his commitment to their marriage.



A Soldier from 501st Corps Support Group helps prepare a meal during the 2004 Philip A. Connelly DA-level competition.

501st takes home 1st place at Connelly Award competition

Story and photos by Pfc. Daniel J. Love
8th U. S. Army PAO

Hard work and preparation paid off when the Department of the Army announced in December that the 501st Corps Support Group won first place in the Active Army Field Kitchen category of the 2004 Philip A. Connelly Awards.

The battalion, which was one of six to compete for this award, was evaluated at Camp Humphreys in November.

“It is one of the most prestigious competitions in the food service arena,” said Master Sgt. Doris B. Pegram, food service supervisor for the 501st CSG. “It’s comparable to the Supply excellence award in importance.”

An MKT is set up to feed Soldiers in the field and often offers a welcome change from the daily MRE. The team practiced setting up and operating the MKT one last time before the competition Nov. 6.

“The MKT is mobile, and once erected it provides us with the equipment to provide a hot meal for the Soldiers,” said Col. Bette R. Washington, Commander of the 501st CSG. “Whether that meal is soup, noodles, warm beverages on a cold night or a complete meal, it makes all the difference to the Soldiers that operate in the field.”

There are MKT teams all over the army. The 501st CSG is up against Soldiers from Germany, Fort Irwin, Fort Bragg, Japan and Hawaii. Pegram said that training could make the difference for the team that wins.

“There is a training challenge when they come out here,” said Chief Warrant Officer 4 Michael O. Gillis, an evaluator during the practice exercise. “It’s not just a training experience for the cooks, but for the whole unit.”

Units competing for the award are evaluated by three food-service professionals. They are graded on administration, accounting, sanitation, Soldiers’ attitudes, Soldier and food appearance, site layout, equipment maintenance, and food quality.

“We’re being graded by a Sgt. Major, a Chief Warrant Officer 5, and a GS-16,” said Pfc. Aaron K. Bibbee, a generator operator with the 501st CSG. “They’re Department of the Army evaluators, so they’ve all been in 20+ years and

they know the book.”

The Soldiers have several requirements that they are judged on that aren’t the same as working in a regular dining facility.

“This is a tactical environment, so there are several differences from a DFAC in garrison,” said Pegram. “We have camouflage and tents, obviously tactical things. We also have a field sanitation team ensure that proper field sanitation is being conducted, using hand-washing devices and portable field latrines. We have a dining tent to give the Soldiers the home away from home feel, so when they get a nice hot meal from the MKT they will have a comfortable place to sit down and eat that meal.”

Also the field site has equipment that a dining facility just doesn’t have. These things are required only in the field.

“We have to have equipment and facilities not found in garrison,” said Pegram. “We have a garbage area, a grease trap soakage area, an incinerator pit, and a field sanitation center used to wash the pots and pans.”

Garrison and field facilities also have some differences in the way the Soldiers set up a foodservice operation.

“With a field competition we have to build our foodservice operation from ground up,” said Sgt. 1st Class Cynthia E. Woods, commander of food service team for 501st Philip

A. Connelly Awards. “That involves a lot of intense planning, site selection, security and guidelines to follow. In the garrison we have a lot of supply storage space. Here we don’t have as much space for supply, so we have to prepare for a high headcount or a staying out more days than expected.”

Woods said that when Soldiers work outside the environment they are used too, it gives them a lot of good training. The Soldiers trained in setting up the site every time they competed at different levels.

“This is the third time we’ve erected this site,” said Washington. “The first time was the 19th competition in May, then again for the 8th Army competition in August, then again for this competition in November. Our support Soldiers now have a full understanding of what is really required to lay in a proper site. It’s good training, and practice makes perfect.”

The practice may have made perfect. The three Department of the Army judges said a lot of good things during the award ceremony and after action review.

“This group performed very well,” said Sgt Major. Jimmy R. Cunningham, one of the competition’s judges.

“The supervision was really good. They were well rehearsed and trained for this event. You could see the care they put into this performance.”



Traveling through Kangwon-

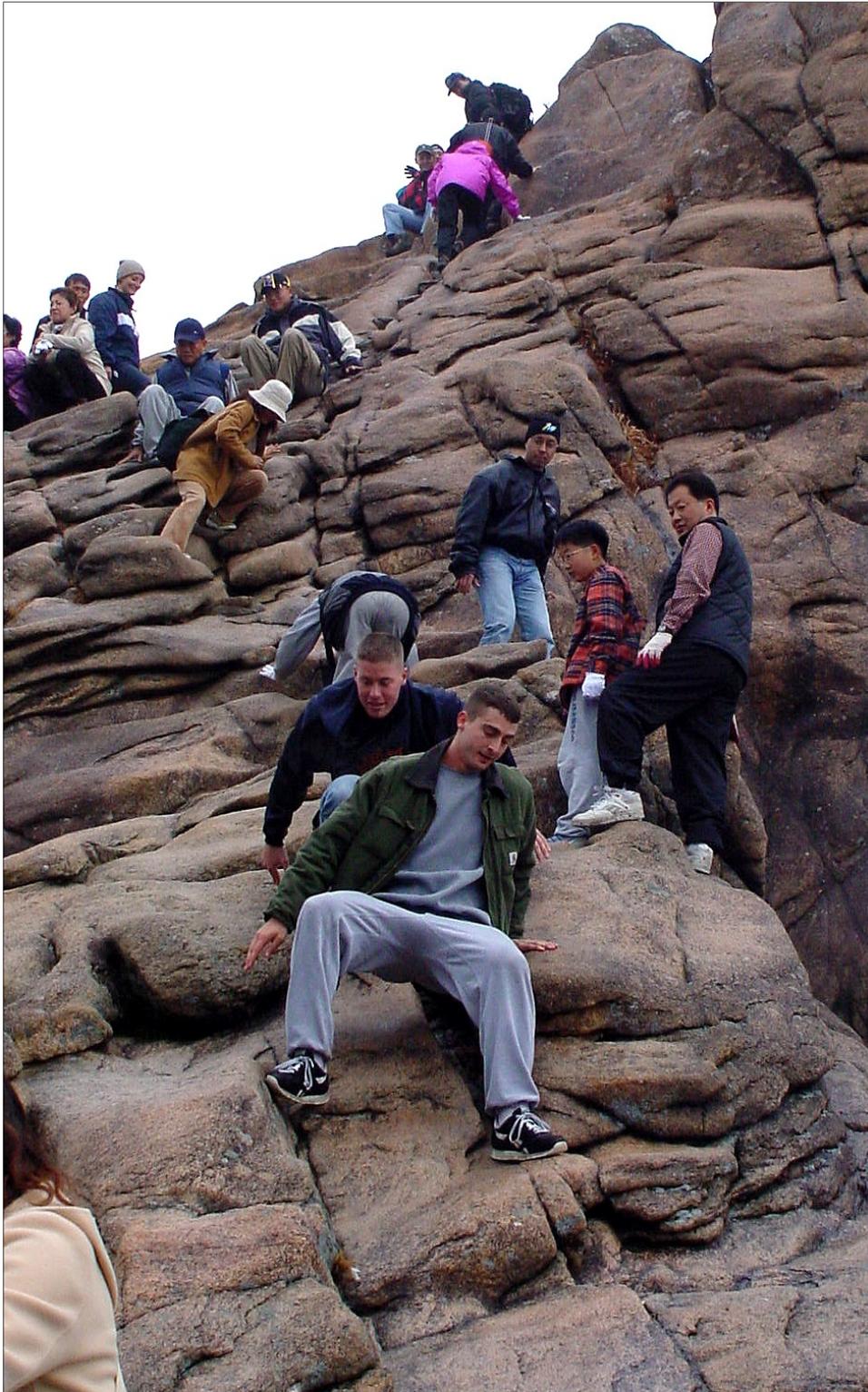
Story and photos by Spc. Tricia O. Ortiz

While you are in Korea, you must try hiking a mountain. It is a pretty easy and inexpensive sport. As you can view, the Korean Peninsula has plenty of mountains to practice hiking or just to enjoy nature.

Even though you can hike during all the seasons in Korea, the best ones are fall and spring. The temperatures are cool and humidity is low, which makes the hike more comfortable. Also, during these two seasons, you can enjoy the change of the colors.

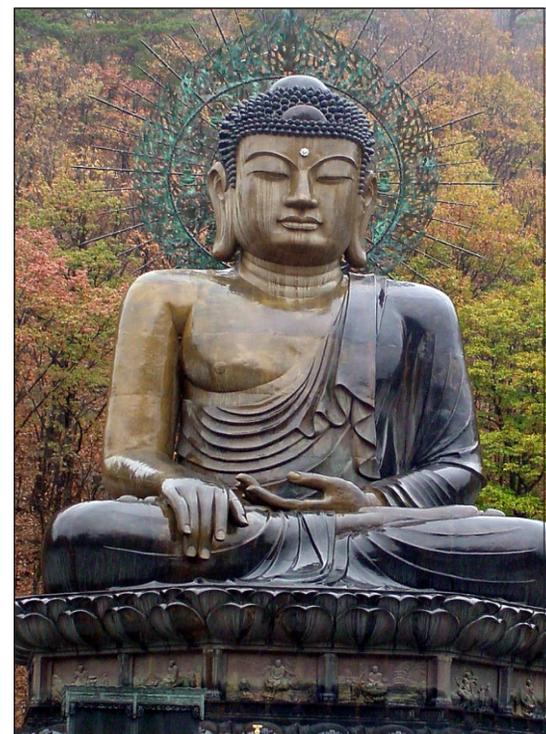
A great place to go hiking in Korea is the Soraksan National Park. The Soraksan Mountain, located on the East Coast of Korea, is in the city of Sokcho, which is part of the Kangwon-do province. Mount Sorak is one of the most visited national parks in the peninsula.

The Kangwon-do province is considered to have the most beautiful and stunning mountains in Korea, plus Korea's most pristine beaches.

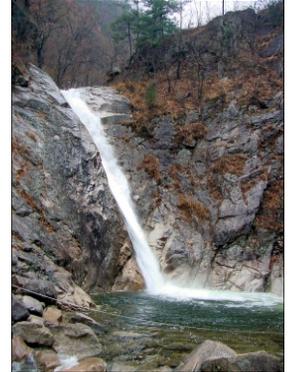


(Above) Hikers in Soraksan Mountain in Kangwon-do province, climbing down from one of the stone mountains at Sorakasan National Park.

(Right) One of the many Buddha statues in Korea is found at the national park.



do province in South Korea



(Left) Fall colors at Soraksan National Park.

(Above) Biryong Fall

(Flying Dragon Fall) is the most famous waterfalls in Sorak Mountain.

Mt. Sorak is the highest mountain. It is about 1,708 meters high and is part of the Taebaek Mountain Range, the backbone of the Korean Peninsula.

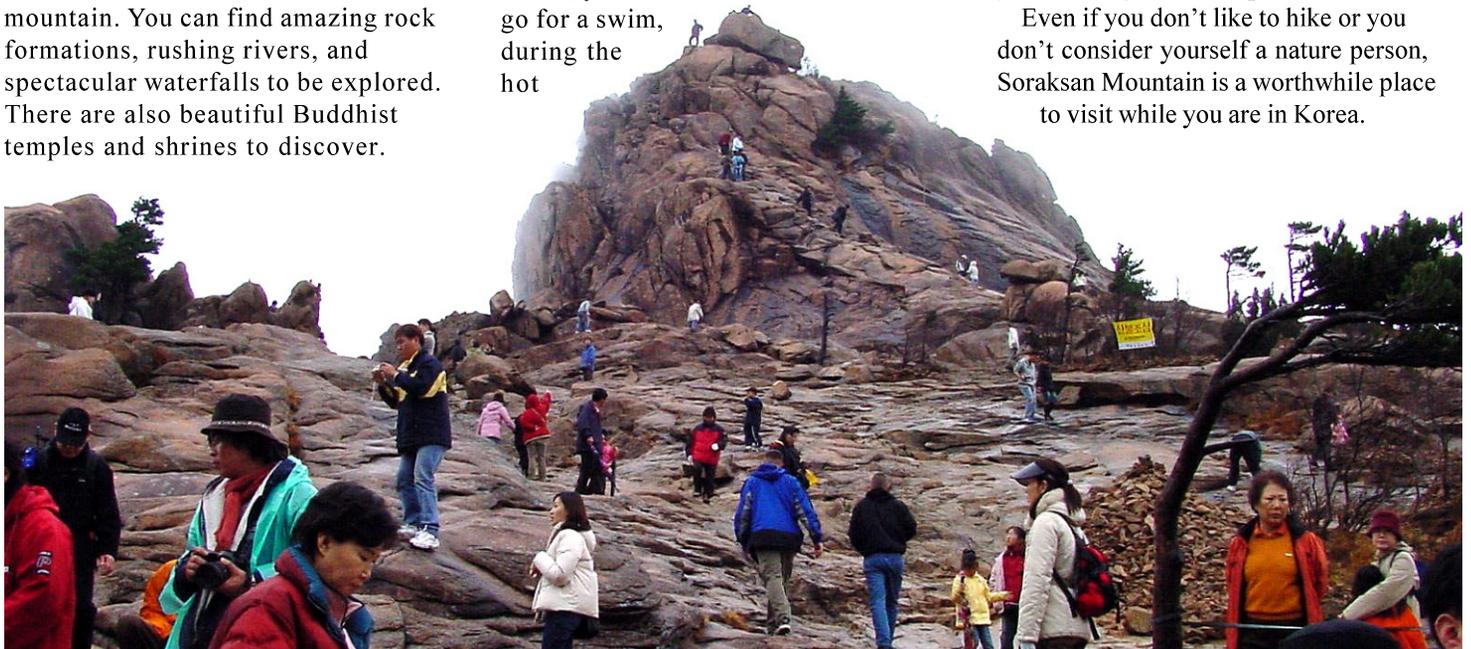
When you visit this splendid place, you can enjoy the many natural wonders around the mountain. You can find amazing rock formations, rushing rivers, and spectacular waterfalls to be explored. There are also beautiful Buddhist temples and shrines to discover.

The park offers various hiking courses for all levels of hikers, but it is a challenge to try them all. In some courses, you will find built-in metal stairs, which makes the climb easier for the hiker.

After a long day of hiking at Sorak, you can go for a swim, during the hot

months, at the Sokcho Beach, or during the winter or cold season, you can go for a relaxing soak at the hot springs. You can also visit the Daepo Live Fish Market, where you can find all types of fresh seafood. You will be able to select what you want for a meal and you can bargain for the price of it.

Even if you don't like to hike or you don't consider yourself a nature person, Soraksan Mountain is a worthwhile place to visit while you are in Korea.



19th TSC befriends orphans from AeHwalWon Children's House

Story and photos by Cpl. Han, Won-jong

The Camp Walker Bowling Center was recently alive with the sound of children's laughter when the 19th Theater Support Command invited orphans from AeHwalWon Children's House to bowl Nov. 22. Fifty-one children showed up to enjoy free bowling and interaction with soldiers.

This was the third invitation from 19th TSC to promote friendship and to support the community during the holiday seasons. "I love children. It is always a good thing when adults can put smiles on children's faces," said Sgt. Maj. Reginald Battle, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th TSC.

Han-suk Kim, training manager of AeHwalWon, said the children had so much fun on the first two visits that they kept asking, "When are we going to U.S. base again?"

"This is a good opportunity for children to mix with Americans and to say a few English words they know,"

said Kim.

"This is an especially good experience for children, and they like to be here. They are free to have fun with Soldiers, of whom they think as friends, in such a natural atmosphere. (The U.S. and KATUSA) soldiers' spontaneous kindness left an intimate impression on the children's mind," said Han-earl Lee, senior counselor of AeHwalWon.

All the bowling lanes were open for orphans and Soldiers to mingle and share their time together. Teachers from AeHwalWon and Soldiers were busy looking after children, and all the children were eager to knock down the pins.

"It's nice to see children having fun. Although there's no smooth language communication, I am having good laughs. We are learning from each other.



Yung-joo Jung, a nine-year old from AeHwalWon, is totters with a bowling ball in both hands.



Spc. Aaron Shumaker, 248th Quartermaster Co., 19th TSC, teaches the children how to grab a bowling ball.

Children are very open-minded and not afraid to talk to Soldiers," said Pfc. Veronica Flores, HHC, 19th TSC.

Jin-young Lee, an eight-year-old from AeHwalWon, lifted a bowling ball with both hands and somehow managed to roll it down the lane. When eight pins fell over, she shyly shouted, "Yeah! I did it!"

"I was worried at first if the children could open their minds to me. I didn't want them to feel uncomfortable coming here," said Pfc. Chang Min Do, HHC, 19th TSC. "There was a kid who was just about to burst into tears, but as soon as he got the first place in the bowling game, he was jumping up and down with the happiest smile on his face," said Do.

After the bowling games, children enjoyed snacks, sodas and pizzas. "I was excited to see children having a good time, although they are facing the misfortune of being orphans. It was worthwhile to come out here and bring smiles to their faces," said Pvt. Sang Yoon Lee, HHC, 19th TSC.

When the bowling was finished, all of the soldiers came outside to see children off. As the Soldiers waved goodbye, the yelled out in English as the bus started to take off, "See you again!"



Pfc. Stephanie Johnson, 16th Medical Logistics Battalion, serves dinner to residents of the St. Bundo House nursing home.



Sgt. Jizzle Aquino, 57th Military Police Company, passes out treats following the meal served by soldiers from Camp Carroll to residents of the St. Bundo House nursing home.

Soldiers bring holiday spirit to local elderly Korean residents

Story and photos by Galen Putnam
Area IV Public Affairs Office

Language may have been a slight barrier yet there was no trouble communicating as soldiers from the Camp Carroll Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Servicemembers Program served a dinner to the 63 residents of the St. Bundo House in Gum-Nam Ri, Waegwan Town, Kyongsang Bukdo Province, during the holidays.

The 54 women and 9 men who reside at the facility were treated to a traditional American Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings. This is the seventh year that Camp Carroll soldiers have provided a holiday meal to the residents.

"It was a delicious meal. I appreciate the soldier's annual visit," Choi Im-hyun, 75, said. Since we eat Korean food all the time, we like these new kinds of food."

Other residents agreed.

"I have no difficulty eating western food. It was very good," Kim Gye-hui, 90, said. I feel comfortable with foreign visitors. I wish they could come more

often.

The visit was set up by Camp Carroll Installation Sergeant Major, Master Sgt. Michael S. Cook who coordinated with Rev. Aloisius Seufferling, Catholic Priest of the Benedictine Abbey of Waegwan, who has been with the St. Bundo House since 1992. Seufferling is also the U.S. Army contract Catholic priest for Camps Walker and Carroll.

"When the soldiers come to visit, it makes the residents very happy," he said. "Of course, they had a very good time."

Soldiers served the meal to residents and the cleared the tables when everyone was finished eating. After dinner, soldiers distributed oranges and candy.

"We were especially pleased with the oranges," Choi said. "Since this is a communal society, fruit is sometimes limited."

Although the meal was meant as a treat for residents, the soldiers who participated felt they were the lucky ones.

"This is something that everyone should experience in order to appreciate the little things in life," Spc. Pavel

Robledo, 57th Military Police Company, said. "The residents were very thankful and grateful. It was very emotional when it was time for us to go. I wish we could have stayed longer."

"I loved it. They don't get a lot of visitors so they were very happy to see us," said Pvt. 1st Class Stephanie Johnson, 16th Medical Logistics Battalion, who ensured every resident received a hug as the soldiers departed. "We should do this more than once a year."

St. Bundo house staffers were pleased with the visit as well. "Even though the visitors were all foreigners, they weren't like strangers and we could share feelings together," head nun Sister Cecilia Oh said. "Since we do not normally cook western food it was really nice to receive this special meal."

"This was a great experience for soldiers to get out and provide a community service," said Camp Carroll BOSS president Spc. Kenneth Richardson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 307th Signal Battalion.

"One of the three pillars of the BOSS Program is community service and I can't think of a better way to reach out to the community. You can tell this was a success just by seeing how everybody's eyes lit up. Their eyes lit up like Lite-Brites. They had a really good time and the soldiers did as well."

8th Army honors dedicated

Story and photos by Cpl. Han, Won-jong

Where were you 48 years ago? The famous Bill Gates had just been born that year of 1955 when Chang, Sun Tal, safety and occupational health specialist, 19th Theater Support Command, began his work in the safety field, where he remained for the past 48 years, until retiring this October.

The 19th TSC Safety Office retirement award presentation was held at Camp Henry on Nov. 5. On behalf of Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell, 8th U.S. Army commander, Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds, 19th TSC commander, presented the Army Commanders Civilian Service Award to Chang for his 48 years of dedication to the U.S. Army.

Chang still remembers when he first stepped onto Camp Market, Incheon, as a security guard. It was the cold winter of 1955, when Korea was still struggling to reinstate law and order after the war.

“All schools were destroyed, and I needed a job. I spent six years as a security guard and then moved on to be a safety officer for better pay to support my family. As I became more closely involved with safety issues, I realized this is the job for me,” said Chang.

“I tried to emphasize the importance of safety by arousing sympathy from soldiers. Thoughtful consideration of others can attract people’s attention to effectively convey safety messages,” said Chang.

Yong Sil Yi, safety assistant, 19th TSC, said she has never seen a person as meticulous as Chang, and she has regularly sought his personal and professional advice and council. “He’s been a father figure to me for the past six years. At work, Chang affords no mistakes, yet he is a down-to-earth person you can count on, who cares about every aspect of the people around him. He acts with such prudence and responsibility,” said Yi.

Chang was offered the safety manager



Maj. Gen. Jeanette K. Edmunds presents the Army Commanders Civilian Service Award to Chang, Sun Tal, safety and occupational specialist, 19th TSC.

position in Daegu in 1968 and began working for the 19th TSC Safety Office, where he worked until retirement. Chang was one of the few Korean National staff members to brief data to the commanding general and to have received 23 Annual Performance Awards.

Joseph R. Colson, 8th Army safety manager, said he has worked with Chang since the late 80s when he was the 8th Army radiation safety officer, and Chang reviewed all the accident investigation reports he submitted.

“He kept me in line and afforded me no mistakes. He has always been a confident professional who was very attentive to every detail. He does nothing but an excellent job,” said Colson.

“He served as 19th Theater Support Command safety manager for many months before the replacement arrived. Fourteen different safety managers came through this office, and he trained them all. He has a tremendous depth of knowledge about safety,” said Colson.

Chang has completed 20 safety management correspondence courses, which amounts to 1,355 hours of training. However, Ungkyu Choi, a friend for 35 years and safety and occupational health specialist, 20th Area Support Group, said it’s not knowledge that makes Chang so unique.

“Chang understands the actual Korean circumstances and both cultures. Chang is well educated and the most experienced person in the safety field in Korea. He is a true self-made person,” said Choi.

Randall W. Ross, acting safety manager, 19th TSC, had been closely working with Chang in the same office.

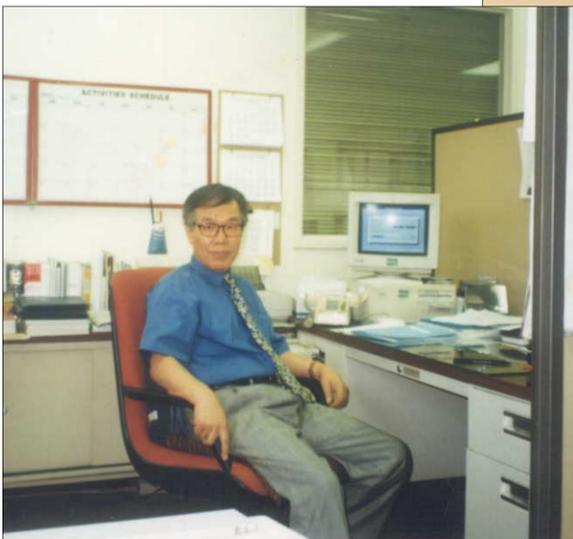
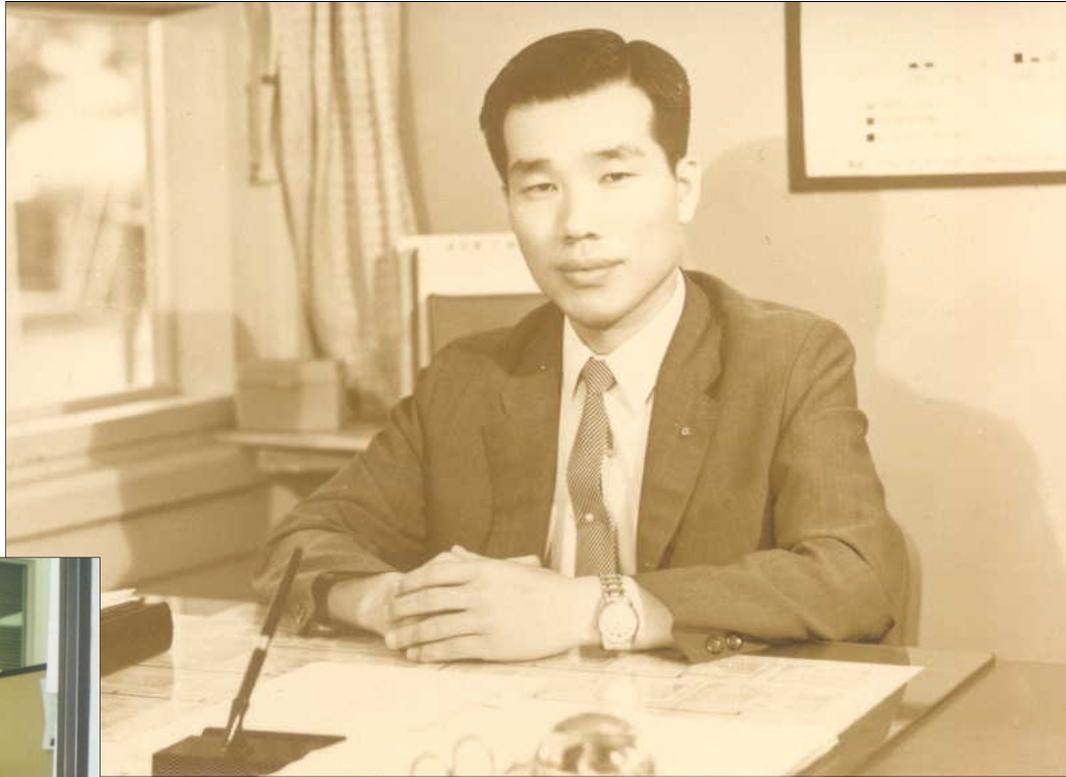
“It is amazing what you can learn from somebody by working with him every day. I cannot pinpoint his number one project, but we have worked on literally hundreds of projects and campaigns. He has played a key part in each and every single one of those,” said Ross.

On a daily basis, he said he had to turn to Chang and ask, “Hey, what do I do?”

civilian

(Right) Chang, Sun Tal, safety and occupational specialist, 19th TSC, began his work in 1965 with the safety office at Camp Market, Incheon.

(Below) Chang, Sun Tal, has worked for 19th TSC safety office for 38 years until his retirement.



Chang, Sun Tal, cuts a cake following his award ceremony.

and every time Chang had an answer.

“In the field of safety, it’s very difficult to say at the end of the year what your accomplishments are, because you don’t know what accidents you’ve prevented,” said Ross.

“The only way to measure our success is by people not being in accidents. We have to put ourselves in their shoes before they are even there, and then be able to figure out how we are going to help them make the right decision and do the right thing at that time,” said Ross.

However, Ross said that Chang’s records show an amazing drop from more than 4,000 recordable accidents a year in the 1950s to the roughly 75 recordable accidents 8th Army-wide this year.

“(Chang’s) efforts and dedication played a significant role in the protection of soldiers, KATUSAs, family members,

civilian employees and Korean citizens. Chang has unquestionably saved many lives and prevented countless injuries. No injury and no accident to us is an accomplishment, so Chang had thousands of accomplishments. Still he won’t take credit for his accomplishment,” said Ross

“He’s a guy who loved his job. During his last couple of days, when he was packing up things at his desk, I noticed tears in his eyes. It will be impossible to

get a replacement for him. He is irreplaceable,” said Ross.

After 48 years of service, Chang made a difference and earned respect from others. “I am one of the fortunate people who could happily retire and be relieved by the fact that I have not labored in vain. Outstanding personnel in both the U.S. and ROK have surrounded me throughout my career, and I am grateful for their support and friendship,” said Chang.

Team 19 Hangul page

Useful English Expressions

From the TEAM 19 Magazine

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이 사람들에게 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실 DSN 768-7353 으로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

1. Gotbawee is a stone statue of a Buddha with a Korean traditional hat made of stine. It is sitting on the top of Kwanbong Peak, which is 850m high above sea level.
갓바위는 해수면으로부터 높이 850m에 있는 돌 모자를 쓰고 관봉 꼭대기에 앉아있는 위대한 돌 부처님이다.

According to the folk tale, the Buddha hears at least one prayer of individuals.
민간 설화에 따르면, 갓바위 부처님은 적어도 개인의 한가지 소원을 들어준다고 합니다.

2. I wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
즐거운 크리스마스를 맞이하고 새해에 복 많이 받으십시오.

We wish the blessings of continued health, happiness and prosperity.
내내 건강하시고, 행복 그리고 번영이 가득히 갖들기를 기원합니다.

Many blessings to you and your family.
많은 축복들이 귀하와 가족에게 있기를 .

May you live long and have a happy life together.
귀하께서 장수하고 행복한 생활을 함께 하시기를 기원합니다.

I wish you the best of luck and happiness in your new life.
저는 귀하의 삶에 최고의 운과 행복이 갖들기를 기원합니다.

3. There are no secrets to success:
성공에는 어떠한 비밀도 없습니다:

Don't waste time looking for them.
그것들을 찾는데 시간을 낭비하지 마십시오.

Success is the result of perfection, hard work, learning from failure, loyalty to those for whom

you work, and persistence.
성공은 완벽함과 열심히 모시는 것, 실패로부터 배우는것, 당신이 일하는 사람들에게 대한 충의와 그리고 끈기의 결과이다.

-General (Ret) Colin Powell-

Savings

1. Don't be a back seat driver.
남의 일에 참견하지 말아라.
2. It's written all over your face.
네 얼굴에 다 써여있다.
3. Don't put all the eggs in the same basket.
같은 사업에 모든 것을 걸지 말아라.
4. Scratch my back, and I'll scratch yours.
오는 정이 있어야 가는 정이 있다.
5. Anybody can be outcast!
누구나 왕따를 당할수 있다.
6. Could you spare a minute? / You got a minute?
시간 있습니까?
Sure, I got a minute. / You bet.
예, 시간있습니다. / 물론입니다.

대구국립 박물관 탐방기

36 통신대대 오현웅

대구는 역사의 먼 과거에 역동적인 시기였던 삼국시대의 신라와 조선시대의 유명한 학자들의 중심지와 근접해 있어 많은 유물과 기록물들을 보유하고 있다. 1994년 12월 7일에 개관한 국립대구박물관은 이러한 유물들을 약 2만여점 가량 소장하고 있다. 우선 대구 경북지역에서 발견된 여러 석기, 토기, 청동기 등 선사시대 생활을 보여주는 유물과 삼국시대의 특히 신라와 가야의 유물들이 전시되어 있는 고고실이 있다. 이 유물들은 대부분 지금과는 너무나 다른 당시 사람들의 흥미로운 생활방식을 이해할 수 있는 작은 단서들이 된다. 다음으로 이어지는 방은 미술실이 다. 방의 이름에서 알수있듯이, 이 곳에서

미술작품, 특히 각종 불상, 사리장치, 종, 용두보당등의불교금속공예품과고려청자, 분청사기, 조선백자와 같은 도자기들이 전시되어있다. 작은 공예품 하나하나에 온 정성을 들여 새겨놓은 옛 사람들의 종교심과 불교문화를 엿볼수 있는 곳이다. 이어지는 민속실은 주로 조선시대유교문화와향토적 풍습을 보여주는 곳이다. 조선 왕조의 중심에 서서 나라를 이끌던 학자들의 생활모습을 이곳을 통해 이해할수 있다. 체험학습실에서는 탁본, 토기만들기, 마음껏 그려보기, 절구질, 멧돌질 등을 직접 해볼수도 있다. 박물관 로비에는 제기차기, 팽이돌리기등 옛놀이문화를체험해볼수있도록제기등을 빌려준다 비슷한 놀이가 미국에도 있는지 함께 간 Bolinger 중령과 Davies 상병이 아는눈으로 바라보다제기를 한 번 차보지



SPC DAVIES, PFC SUH, O, HYON YONG
오래전 판으로 썼던 독을 보고있다.

만그다지 만만하지는않았다.젊은이들에겐 나라가 살아온 길을 알려주고 옛 시절을 이미 살아온 세대들에겐 추억을일깨워주는 박물관.대구국립박물관은 한국속의 대구지역의 과거를 비록 단 한번 뿐이지만, 깊은 인상을 심어주며 안내해준다.

화생방 제독 작전의 주된 역할을 맡은 61화학중대

61화학중대 본부소대 병장 김정욱

부산 캠프 하야리아에 위치한 61화학중대. 19전지사 20지원단 23화학대대 예하의 중대로서 4개의 제독소대와 1개의 본부소대로 이루어진 61화학중대는 부산지역 내의 주요시설-PSF (Pusan Storage Facility, 미군물자 저장 시설), 8부두(한반도 내 미군물자 최초 반입 시설), 사직구장 등에 화생방 공격이 가해졌을 경우, 즉시 투입, 제독작전 수행 및 기본 시설 보호를 가능하게 하기 위해 1년 365일 내내 긴장을 늦추지 않고 맡은바 임무 수행을 위해 최선을 다하고 있다. 뿐만 아니라 전시 한미 연합 작전 및 임무 수행 능력을 강화하기 위해 육군 53보병사단 화학대 및 해군 3함대 화학대와 수시로 연합 훈련을 시행하고 있다. 이러한 작전 수행 능력을 기르기 위해 61화학중대에서 근무하는 60여명의 카투사 인원들은 자대 전입 후 7주간 왜관 캠프 캐틀에 위치한 DTA-K(Decontamination Training Academy - Korea)에서 기본 화생방 교육 및 제독, 운전 교육을 받는다. 중대 총 인원의 50% 이상을 차지하는 카투사는 중대 작전 수행 능력에 있어서 필수적인 역할을 맡고 있다.

카투사들은 보통 상병 이상이 되면 부분대장(Assistant SQD Leader)의 직책을 맡고 PLDC를 졸업하거나 업무수행에 있어서 우수한 능력을 보이는 병장의 경우 분대장의 역할을 맡기도 한다. 그리고 보통 제독 훈련에 투입되었을 경우, 짧게는 1시간에서부터 길게는 수시간 동안 방호복 및 마스크를 모두 착용한 MOPP 4 상태에서 작전을 수행해야 하기 때문에 중대원들에게는 평소 기초체력이 필수로 요구된다. 따라서 주말을 제외한 주 5일 동안 하루도 거르지 않고 모든 인원이 1시간 동안 PT시간을 갖고 그 결과 중대 PT 평균은 270점을 넘는다. 그리고 전중대원이 1달에 1번씩 모의 PT 테스트를 치르고 있으며, 종종 완전군장을 하고 8~10 마일을 행군하는 것으로 PT를 대신하기도 한다.

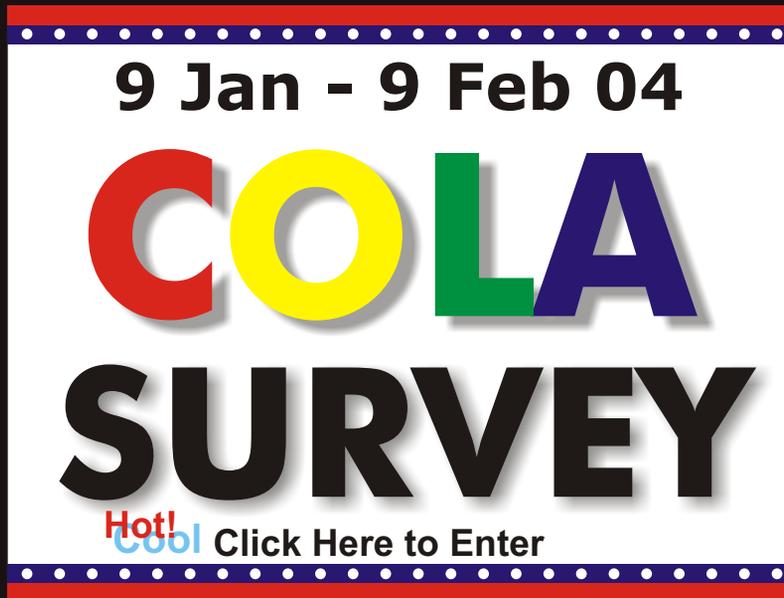


61화학중대 4소대 2,3분대 제독차가 목포 해군 기지에서 대한민국 육군 및 해군과 연합 훈련을 하고 있는 모습이다.

본부소대를 제외한 4개의 제독소대는 각각 10대의 소대차량과 전시에 미측에서 투입될 요원들로 이루어질 제독 5소대의 차량 10대 중 2~3대씩을 맡음으로써 총 12~13대의 차량을 보유하고 있다. 제독소대는 3개의 분대로 이루어져 있으며 하나의 분대는 M12 (제독장치)를 설치한 FMTV 1대, TPU (Tank & Pump Unit, 제독제를 저장하고 있는 탱크)가 장착된 FMTV 1대, LMTV 1대, 그리고 제독 5소대의 차량이나 험비 1대를 포함, 총 4의 차량을 유지하고 있다. 주요 제독작전으로는 차량, 비행기 등의 장비를 제독하는 Detailed Equipment Decontamination(정밀장비제독), Detaile Troop Decontamination(정밀병사제독), 건물이나 시설 등을 제독하는 고정건물제독, 그리고 지면, 지형을 제독하는

Terrain Decontamination(지형제독)이 있다. 작전수행시, 하나의 M12제독차량에는 보통 5명의 병사가 투입되는데 그중 3명의 병사는 FMTV 뒤쪽에 장착되어 있는 M12를 작동하기 위해서 MOPP 4 상태로 올라가 있으며 1명은 운전, 1명은 TC(운전 조수)의 역할을 맡고 있다.

정기적으로 실시되는 소대·중대 훈련을 통해 숙련된 미군 NCO와 장교들과 그리고 카투사 병사들이 조화를 이뤄내고 있는 61화학중대에 근무한다는 사실만으로도 자부심을 느낀다. 비록 신체적·정신적으로 고된 제독임무를 맡고 있지만 61화학중대에 근무하고 있는 60명의 카투사들은 우리나라 최후방의 화생방 제독임무를 책임진다는 사명감 하에 묵묵히 땀 흘리고 있다.



Check the FINCOM website in order to complete the survey at <http://175fincom.korea.army.mil>. The survey started on January 9th and is ending February 9th. The 175th Finance Command will be hosting the Cost of Living Allowance Survey, available online at the 175th FINCOM website, 24-hours a day. All servicemembers are encouraged to log on to the FINCOM website and complete the survey.