

TEAM 19!

Supporting from the Sea to the DMZ

The Official Monthly Magazine for the 19th Theater Support Command Volume 1, Issue 8, May 2003



CSM Welch: Onward & upward

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- **Good Neighbor Program enhanced**
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Maj. Gen. Jeanette Edmunds

Awareness of weather changes will keep soldiers safe

TEAM – Spring is finally here and summer is right on its heels, so there are two very important subjects that all of us need to be up to speed on: one is heat-related injury and the other is the danger inherent in the monsoon season.

Last summer, three fatalities occurred as a result of heat-related injuries. One was the result of heat stroke and all occurred during or shortly after physical training. In order to prevent similar tragedies from occurring this year, commanders must be vigilant about training soldiers to be aware of the dangers that are inherent in hot weather conditions. Everyone must learn the symptoms of hot weather injuries and be able to respond accordingly. High temperatures increase the potential for heat-related injuries, but we can train safely in the summer season if soldiers know and observe safety precautions.

The rainy season in Korea is no less dangerous than the heat. Every summer, rain comes to the Land of the Morning Calm from moist air masses that move in from the Indian Ocean. These rains, and the air masses that bring them, are known as monsoons.

Monsoon warnings and safety tips will be broadcast on AFN TV and radio, as they are every year. Heed the warnings on TV and radio. Stay off the roads, if you can, during and right after the downpours. It only takes six inches of water to float a small vehicle and two feet of water will float a vehicle of any size - don't take chances on flooded roads.

Enjoy the beautiful summer days that lie ahead and take advantage of the recreational activities afforded by warmer temperatures, but remember - safety is everyone's priority.

Team 19!



Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Welch

CSM Welch's Farewell Column

Team 19!

I would like to take this time to say thank you to the entire 19th Theater Support Command family. I would take up many pages in the Team 19! magazine showing my appreciation to everyone. Team 19 is just that - a team. We have accomplished a lot as a team, and I am certain you will continue doing great things. I could not be in this new position without you.

My wife, Debbie, and I are sad we are leaving the area, but happy to still be a part of the Team 19 family in a different capacity. Though we're moving from the area, remember, we are just up the road in Seoul.

Maj. Gen. Edmunds and Maj. Gen. Bates: Thanks for your confidence in my ability to be Team 19's top enlisted soldier.

Team 19 commissioned and warrant officers: Thanks for sharing your knowledge and expertise.

Team 19 noncommissioned officers: Continue taking care of soldiers and accomplishing the mission. You could not have a better boss than Maj. Gen. Edmunds. Her vision and your efforts will continue making the 19th TSC soar!

Team 19 soldiers: Continue striving for excellence. When I first joined the Army 26 years ago, I had no idea I would be where I am today. If I can do it, so can you.

Team 19 ROKA staff and KATUSAs: Your professionalism and willingness to share your culture makes American soldiers' stay here that much more pleasant.

Team 19 civilians (American and Korean): Your continuity is vital for our success.

Team 19 family members: Thanks for supporting the troops.

This is the best theater support command – hands down!

Team 19!

Editor's Note: Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Welch was named the U.S. Forces Korea's top enlisted soldier. (See Page 4.) Sgt. Maj. John E. Swain was named the interim command sergeant major for the 19th Theater Support Command.



Cover photo
Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Welch speaks with staff in the field. (File Photo)

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TEAM 19!

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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

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KATUSA leaders honored during Friendship Week

Story by Sgt. Russell C. Bassett

Korean Augmentees to the United States Army were honored with a leadership award in the opening ceremony of Eighth Army's KATUSA/U.S. Friendship Week.

Gen. Paik, Sun Yup (retired), the foremost Republic of Korea general during the Korean War and the first ROK four-star general, presented the first-ever Leadership Award, which was named in his honor, to eight KATUSA noncommissioned officers in a ceremony which opened the week long celebration of the KATUSA/U.S. soldier relationship.

In his speech, Paik told the crowd of close to 1,000 soldiers and their families that 43,000 KATUSAs participated in the Korean War and over 8,000 lost their lives in the conflict. Paik also said that the KATUSA/U.S. soldier relationship is a major symbol of the strong ROK/U.S. alliance.

"Since their foundation, KATUSAs have been a bridge between the Republic of Korea and the

United States," he said. "I am assured that we can understand each other better and our mission to secure national security of the Republic of Korea can be refreshed through KATUSA and U.S. soldiers' Friendship Week events. This opportunity will also strengthen our unity between the



Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell presents winners of the Gen. Paik, Sun Yup Leadership Award with medals while the award's namesake, (left) looks on.

two countries."

Lt. Gen. Charles Campbell, commander, Eighth U.S. Army, also spoke at the ceremony,

and he praised the KATUSAs for their contributions to Eighth Army's mission.

"The KATUSA soldier program augments the 8th U.S. Army with ROK Army, highly capable, highly intelligent and highly spirited soldiers, and thusly, increases the ROK/U.S. combined defense capability on the peninsula," he said.

"Don't ever wonder if you are appreciated - because you are," he told the many KATUSAs gathered for the event. "The combined defense team would not be able to conduct our mission without you."

The eight distinguished winners of the award were Sgt. Park, Chang of 1/43rd Air Defense Artillery; Sgt. Park, Tae Hyun of 4th Quartermaster; Cpl. Jo, Jung Ho of 305th Quartermaster; Cpl. Im, Keun of 17th Ordnance; Cpl. Lee, Kuk Hyung of 348th Quartermaster; Cpl. Choi, Byung Jun of 6th Cavalry; Cpl. Im, Soo Bong of 19th TSC; and Sgt. Han, Yoo Don of 501st CSG.

"The KATUSA soldier is the epitome of stability on this peninsula," said Campbell. "I truly appreciate the great service they perform with us as a combined team member."

Reserve top enlisted visits Daegu area

Story and photo by Master Sgt. Anthony L. Reed

The top enlisted soldier for the U.S. Army Reserve visited Daegu during a recent Korea Peninsula tour.

As the Command Sergeant Major of the Army Reserve, Command Sgt. Maj. Michele S. Jones serves as the Chief of the Army Reserve's personal advisor on all enlisted soldier matters, particularly areas affecting training, leadership development, mobilization, employer support, family readiness and support, and quality of life issues.

She is the Army Reserve enlisted soldier's representative at all levels within the Army and the Department of Defense.

Jones dedicates the majority of her time traveling throughout the United States and overseas doing what, she says, has been her calling for 22 years - taking care of soldiers.

"I work for all soldiers. That's why I'm here. The Army is comprised of 54 percent reserves and National Guards. More than 70,000 of those soldiers are currently mobilized. I need to know what they do and what they need. I need to hear it from them and see for myself - not from behind a desk."

"Her visiting reservists here is comparable to the Sergeant Major of the Army visiting," said Sgt. Maj. Joseph Brundy, 55th Theater Support Command (MMC) sergeant major. "It's a once in a lifetime opportunity. I'm glad she took time out of her very busy schedule to come here. She truly puts soldiers first."

Literally hitting the ground running, Jones arrived in Daegu via air and, after briefings and office calls with top enlisted in the 19th Theater Support Command and 20th Area Support Group, she met with soldiers in the 4th Support Detachment (Rear Operations Center), a reserve component of 19th TSC.

"To really understand the Korea mission, I need to know how reserve units are utilized. We have full- and part-time soldiers here who may be DA civilians, DA contractors, or family members who still wanted to stay in the Army. I need to know how I can improve things for all the soldiers."

Jones dined with soldiers at the 20th ASG Dining Facility on Camp Henry for lunch. Soldiers were excited and impressed by the U.S. Army Reserve's top enlisted soldier.

"Seeing the reserve top enlisted soldier is not something you see every day," said Spc. Reginald Robinson, administrative specialist, 4th Support Det. (ROC). "Though she is a very important person, she is down to earth. We can feel her sincerity. She really cares about us."

"The opportunity to meet the U.S. Army Reserve

Command Sergeant Major is like meeting a rock star," said Sgt. Patrick Santiamo, an intelligence analyst with the 4th Support Det. (ROC). "This is our command sergeant major. Sometimes we're (reservists) the forgotten soldiers."

Jones is quick to correct anyone who uses the "reserve soldier" moniker. "We are all soldiers," she said. "Some are full-time. Some are part-time. With the world issues we have today, and the missions we all have, it is imperative that we not label or limit our soldiers' capabilities. We are all one team. Think about the teamwork full- and part-time soldiers use during UFL and RSO&I and the vital mission we have every day here in Korea."

After lunch, Jones visited with the 55th TSC (MMC) soldiers before having dinner with the Area IV sergeants major at a local restaurant that featured Karaoke. With or without music, the U.S. Army Reserve Command Sergeant Major continued singing her praises to those who have contributed to her 22 years of military success - soldiers.

"I am where I am because of soldiers. Soldiers took care of me, and I continue taking care of them."



Command Sergeant Major of the Army Reserve, Command Sgt. Maj. Michele S. Jones talks with soldiers during lunch.

USFK's new CSM reflects on time spent with Team 19

Story by Master Sgt.
Anthony L. Reed

On his desk sits in- and out-boxes marked "Cooked" and "Prepped". One signifies completed tasks and the other means something is being worked on. At a recent Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development class he professed, "I'm just a cook."

That's a modest self-description of Command Sgt. Maj. Troy J. Welch, former command sergeant major for the 19th Theater Support Command who recently took the helm as the top enlisted soldier in U.S. Forces Korea.

"I originally joined the Army as a way to grow up a bit and mature," said the 26-year soldier. "I was 17 years old, about to graduate from high school, looking for job security. My plan was to come in for three years, serve God and country, and get out."

The Port Falls, Idaho native said he always loved cooking, so selecting a Military Occupational Specialty was easy. "I was always taught to become the best at whatever it is you do. I was always a good cook, so that's what I enlisted for."

At the end of his first enlistment, Team 19's former top enlisted was informed he would have

to fulfill the rest of his initial commitment in the reserves. "I figured if I still had to serve, I might as well keep doing what I enjoyed. I asked if I could go to Europe."

His "cook" moniker would prove modest, as he became a shift leader, manager, first cook, food operations sergeant, division food service supervisor and division food service sergeant major.

"The Army has done me good," he lamented. "I'm a cook, but I'm also a soldier. I've been a soldier for my entire adult life. I've been taking care of soldiers as a noncommissioned officer for 23 years."

Welch said he "evolved painfully" into the soldier he is today. "A lot of good NCOs and soldiers molded me. I am the product of soldiers who I worked for, and who worked for me. I am who they made."

"He's probably the most capable command sergeant major I know," said Maj. Gen. Jeanette Edmunds, 19th TSC commander of her former top enlisted soldier. "He has the ability to take a commander's intent and vision and find



Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Welch addresses an audience at a Team 19 Function.

application for that intent and vision in his area of responsibility. He's extremely aggressive, and shows a tremendous amount of initiative. He's constantly looking for ways to make service in Korea better for our soldiers."

During his two-year tenure as Team 19's top enlisted, the unit has accomplished many things – including improving the quality of life for soldiers.

"Team 19 is just that – a team," Welch said. "We accomplished a lot as a team here."

Also included in that "we" is his wife of 13 years, Debbie. "She's my best friend," said the husband, father and grandfather. "She supports me and loves soldiers as much as I do."

Welch said he is excited about his new job, but will miss Team 19. "This is the best theater support command – hands down," he professed. "Whoever gets this job is going to be one lucky command sergeant major." (At press time, Sgt. Maj. John E. Swain, from Camp Carroll was named interim 19th TSC command sergeant major.)

On Welch's new assignment, Edmunds said, "He's the right man for the job. He's the person I would pick. I'm ecstatic that our command sergeant major is going to be the USFK command sergeant major. I'm sad that he's leaving, but we're not going to miss him because he's simply moving to Seoul. He's still a member of Team 19 with a tremendous amount of influence on our soldiers. I'm looking forward to his energy being applied to the most senior enlisted job in the USFK. He's a young sergeant major with lots of energy."

Twenty-six years later, the cook said, "I'm still happy being a soldier. I put my boots on every morning with a smile on my face. I love my job. The day I wake up frowning, I'm going home. I still have a lot of drive. They're going to have to throw me out of this kitchen!"



Command Sgt. Maj. Troy Welch (right) observes Sergeant's Time training.

ROWPU RODEO tests soldiers skills



A Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit pumps purified water into a 3,000 gallon collapsible tank seated on the ground. The ROWPU was used during a recent ROWPU RODEO competition.

Story and photo by Pvt. Han, Won-jong

In order to train and evaluate water purification teams, the 8th U.S. Army recently conducted their Second Annual Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Unit Regulated On-site Demonstrated Efficiency Objective at Camp Humphreys.

ROWPU RODEO is a competition between U.S. Army active, Reserve and National Guard Quartermaster units. Scoring is based on soldiers' demonstrated proficiency of the 600-gallon per hour and 3,000 GPH ROWPUs. A ROWPU converts raw water from a variety of sources into water usable for drinking, personal hygiene and medical purposes.

The competitive event was made-up of 10 evaluated lanes that involve inventory, set-up and operations, explained Capt. Steve Lewis during a briefing. Also part of the event was a written exam covering water purification knowledge, as well as a reconnaissance lane, which determined the "viability" of a water source for water purification operations.

"The purpose of this mission [ROWPU RODEO] is to effectively make sure soldiers are ready to perform water purification for Army subordinate units throughout the Republic of Korea," said Sgt. 1st Class Louis Johnson, the NCOIC of the RODEO.

The RODEO, which is a tactical, scenario-based operation, focuses on training, improving soldier skills, and reinforcing the cooperation of all the 8th U.S. Army water specialists. The tactical scenario for the event was a scud missile attack that could cripple key commercial utilities, including the ability to produce or move commercial water.

"This type of mission is especially important here in Korea, because North Korea is a "real war" threat, and is suspected of producing chemical warfare agents," said 1st Lt. Fermin Gonzales, officer-in-charge of the RODEO.

In addition to evaluating soldier performance, the ROWPU RODEO also puts unit equipment to the test.

"All the ROWPUs here have the ability to filter any NBC agent and nuclear fallout that might be in the water," said Gonzales. "In a real war situation, you can't beat that because the Army relies on commercial assets to get their water. Without water we cannot fight very long."

"This is a definite benefit for individuals out here," said Staff Sgt. Mitzi Cooper, an evaluator. "The competition is really tough and the level of training [for the event] is outstanding. The training they get in their Military Occupational Specialty will better them for real war missions."

Gonzales added his soldiers are motivated in what they do.

"They consider themselves "water dogs." These soldiers realize how important their job is and have confidence in executing their tasks," he said. "Having more events [like this] gives them the opportunity to shine."

All the units that participated in the event, trained hard in preparation for the competition. Some even arrived on site two weeks ahead of schedule allowing them a week of training prior to participating in the ROWPU RODEO.

All three ROWPU units in Korea participated in this year's ROWPU RODEO.

Representatives from the 348th Quartermaster Company, 194th Maintenance Battalion; 305th Quartermaster Company, 498th Corps Support Battalion; and Alpha Company of the 702nd Maintenance Support Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division took part.

"Everybody wants to win," Cooper said. "However, in my opinion, all the soldiers competing out here are winners."

KATUSAs play pivotal role in combined DECON Exercise



Soldiers with the 50th Chemical Support Group, Republic of Korea Army and the U.S. 23rd Chemical Battalion work side-by-side during a recent Chemical Decontamination Exercise.

crucial at all times during an exercise,” Lee said. “KATUSA soldiers can also function as interpreters and can adapt to any language barrier when a problem occurs. We deal with big trucks, pumps, and chemical agents. There can be an accident even before you know it. My primary concern is the safety of my soldiers.”

The 23rd Chem. Bn. motto, “Two Joined as One,” reflects the spirit of the teamwork, readiness and confidence in each soldier, which are things Sgt. 1st Class Walter Koski, the noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the exercise, never doubts.

“I think the relationship is great! One of the things I tried to do when I got to Korea was take a KATUSA NCO and actually use him as an NCO,” Koski said. “Right now my 2nd Squad Leader is KATUSA Sgt. Lee, and my 3rd Squad Leader is a KATUSA corporal.

“Sgt. Lee called me up during the exercise and said we had a problem with one of our

Story and photos by Pvt. Han, Won-jong

The 50th Chemical Support Group, Republic of Korea Army, and the U.S. 23rd Chemical Battalion joined together for a chemical decontamination exercise, recently at the 50th Homeland Reserve Div. Compound in north Daegu.

What was unique about the combined exercise was most of the soldiers performing the tasks for the U.S. Army were Korean. This is because the 23rd Chem. Bn. is comprised of more than 60 percent KATUSA soldiers.

Their main job is to perform decontamination procedures, but they also serve as administrative clerks, company supply clerks, maintenance soldiers, and drivers.

“I hope to experience more combined decontamination exercises,” said Sgt. Kim, Kyoo-nam with the 23rd Chem. Bn. “When a

chemical agent is present, we allied forces have to decontaminate it, and make the terrain habitable. This training builds a well-organized collaboration between the two militaries. To maximize the joint efforts in defending the ROK, both forces need to assist and support each other.”

Although this training procedure was carefully planned out beforehand, in terms of combined training there were differences. “Decontamination equipment (United States and Republic of Korea) works differently,” said Sgt. Lee, Yong-han, 23rd Chem. Bn.

That didn’t stop them from working as a team.

“Korean and U.S. decontamination teams go into action together. The U.S. decontamination trucks spray the ground to make it habitable. After the terrain gets cleaned, vehicles go through a ROK decontamination shower to free them from any contaminants they may have picked up from the operation,” Lee explained.

A big benefit to having KATUSA soldiers was the ability to communicate.

“Communication is



M12’s, equipped with a customized spray bar attachment designed by the 23rd Chem. Battalion, spray the ground during the decontamination process.

M12, decontamination apparatus. One of the M12s had been switched out by the motor pool and didn’t have the right connection at the end of the hoses to go to the front of the truck,” Koski explained.

“He caught the problem, and by the time I got to the motor pool, he had another truck dispatched, with numbers on the truck, and was pulling that truck out of the motor pool heading for the water point to get it ready to roll out. If he sees something wrong, he executes and gets it squared away.”

KATUSA soldiers provide friendship to both countries, and mutual support for the leadership. After spending the day in full MOPP gear, all soldiers were ready to breathe in fresh air.

“There could be many responsibilities to complete my tasks,” said Lee, “however, experiencing today’s exercise gave me confidence and a sense of achievement for being a KATUSA soldier.”



A soldier give direction to the driver as a fellow soldier washes his vehicle down with a decontamination solution (water was used for the exercise).

19th TSC, HHC adopts Kyung san Middle School

Story and photos by
Pvt. Han, Won-jong

As a part of the Good Neighbor Program Maj. Gen. Jeanette Edmunds, 19th Theater Support Command commanding general, together with Gov. Lee, Eui-geun, governor of Gyeongsangbuk north province and Principal Jung, Won-kie of Gyeongsan Junior High School signed a Memorandum of Cooperation promoting friendship, cooperation and understanding.

The MOC promises coordination in terms of information exchanges. They agreed to coordinate in the areas of assistance for an English language program, aid in cases of emergency, rural community activities, and support for diverse international events.

"It is very timely and meaningful to assemble here to lay down the foundation to promote the friendship and cooperation between the Gyeongsangbuk north province and the 19th TSC, EUSA, USFK," said Lee.

"Recently, on the way to democratization in Korea, its people raised public opinions in areas such as the amendment of the SOFA," Lee said. "I believe it is necessary for local governments to play a crucial role to enhance the image of USFK through mutual understandings and cooperation between local communities and USFK."

One of the initiatives the 19th TSC has already implemented is a partnership with Gyeongsan Junior High School to enhance the understanding of American culture and the English language. The effort is made possible with American and KATUSA soldiers who have volunteered to teach students English for two hours every Saturday.

"I think this program is a step in the right direction for building on the Korean/American partnership," said Master Sgt. Allerick Knight, the instructor for the first English class. "It gives us an opportunity to build relationships with the Korean Community, not in the vicinity of a U.S. installation.

Everyone gains from the benefits of the program.

"The benefits are great," Knight continued. "They build a better understanding of the differences and similarities between our two people, and a better understanding of the cultural differences that do exist, which



Maj. Gen. Jeanette Edmunds (left) and Principal Jung, Won-kie of Gyeongsan Junior High School sign the Memorandum of Cooperation promoting friendship, cooperation and understanding.

ultimately improve the partnership."

Knight further explained he thought the success of this program should be measured by the students' better understanding of why Americans are here, and Americans' better understanding of Korean people and their perceptions of Americans.

"Education [learning English] is the primary focus," he said. "However, I think cultural understanding and awareness are equally important in this initiative."

"I hope USFK soldiers positioned in our area will be born again as peacekeeping forces greatly loved by local communities by contributing to local development," Lee said. "In the long run, USFK will make a great contribution to the development of the joint partnership. In the future, by coordinating in diverse joint projects, I hope this partnership will be a role model for cooperation among civilians, government, and military."

The 19th TSC and the province of Gyeongsangbuk-do will continue their efforts to promote cooperation in the field of education and culture.

"We will work together to make this program the model for others to follow," said Edmunds. "It's a wonderful partnership that will benefit all partners, and we truly look forward to some great times together to learn, to grow, and to become close friends."

Team 19 (CONUS) Deputy CG to receive second star

Story by Spc. Kelvin L. Jenkins,
19th Theater Support Command
Public Affairs Office, (CONUS)

A change of command for the 19th Theater Support Command (CONUS) will take place at historic Fort Des Moines in Des Moines, Iowa as Brig. Gen. Jerry W. Reshetar has been selected for major general, and will be replaced by Col. (P) Charlie Barr.

Reshetar began his military career as a platoon leader with the 2nd Battalion, (Mechanized) 133rd Infantry in the Iowa National Guard.

He was assigned as Deputy Commanding General, 19th TSC (C) Des Moines, Iowa in April, 2000. Reshetar, who has been in the military more than 32 years, has experienced

many career accomplishments.

In his new responsibilities as Wartime Chief of Staff for the 8th U.S. Army, he will have direct involvement in staff coordination with the 8th Army general staff and all staff principals in oversight of the Korean Theater of Operations.

Reshetar left candid advice to the soldiers of the 19th TSC (C): "Sustain your relevance in today's Army."

He cited as critical success factors that soldiers should be military occupational specialty qualified, be deployable, have security clearances, and train for the mission they have in Korea.

Reshetar mentioned the activation as a multi-unit composition unit in October 2000, coupled with the professionalism of the officers, non-

commissioned officers and enlisted, as his most memorable experiences with the 19th TSC.

"The success of my commands... being where the soldiers are and seeing soldiers succeed at the unit-level is a great accomplishment," Reshetar said.

When Reshetar is not fulfilling his military obligations, he is a superintendent of schools in Lyle, Minn. He also spent 28 years as a teacher.

Reshetar said he sees parallels between his military career and his civilian career, as both require leadership and "people skills." Whether working with soldiers or working with students, he stays focused on respect, dignity, safety, well-being, accountability and successes.

"The world should recognize the tremendous diversity of our military and not fail to see we are all Americans."

KTA: Training KATUSA sold



A formation of KATUSA soldiers march to their next training site to receive a block of instruction on land navigation. New KTA recruits are trained at Camp Jackson, Uijongbu.

Story and photo by Cpl. Kim, Yoon-il

The Korean Augmentation Troops to the United States Army (KATUSA) program was initiated in July 1950 by an informal agreement between the president of the Republic of Korea, Seoungman Rhee and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief, United Nations Command.

The original concept of the program was to augment the United States fighting forces just after the outbreak of the Korean War.

After the armistice, KATUSA soldiers remained with the 8th U.S. Army to receive training not readily available in the Republic of Korea Army and to enhance 8th U.S. Army's mission capability. Now, KATUSA soldiers are an essential part of the U.S. forces in Korea.

The KATUSA program, which has been continuously in operation since 1950, has only had periodic strength adjustments dictated by requirements.

The goal of the KATUSA Training Academy is to transform KATUSA volunteers into technically and tactically competent soldiers who live by the Army Values, understand the importance of



Pvt. Kim, Hyung-wok, Pvt. Yoo, Jung-soo (center), and Pvt. Jung, Jin-hoon get a feel of the compass before land navigation.

May 5: Children's Day in Korea



Children dressed in traditional Korean clothes sing together during Children's Day, May 5.

Story and photos by Pvt. Han, Won-jong

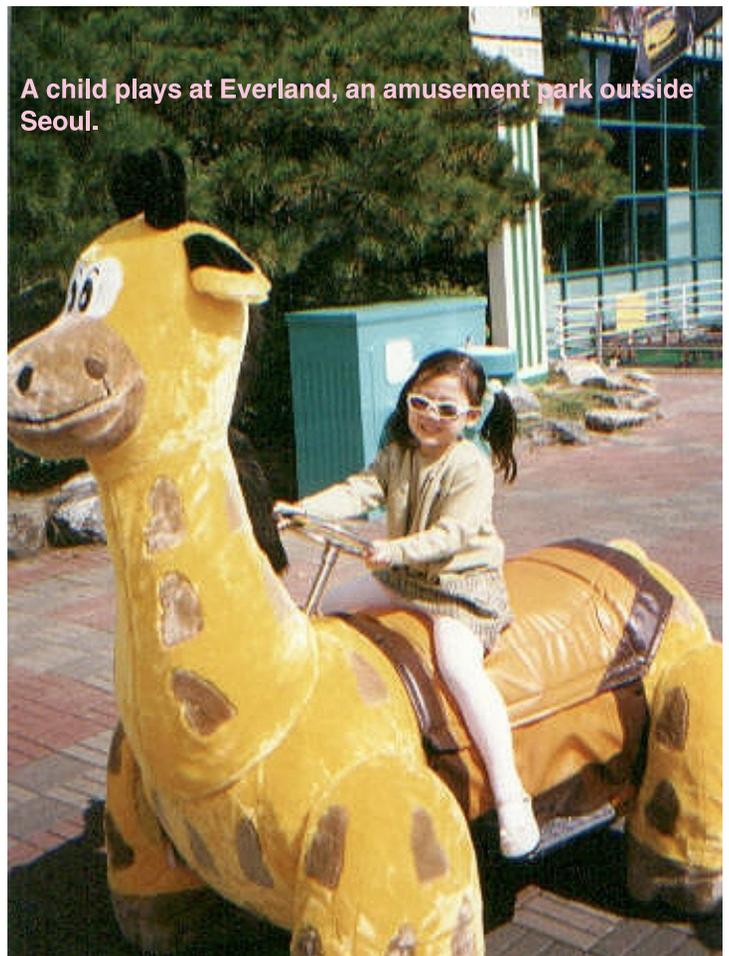
In Korean culture, May marks the month for family. One of the holidays Koreans celebrate during this month is Children's Day. Celebrated May 5th, Children's Day, originated from the Japanese colonial days, and was originally called *Boy's Day*. However, as Koreans adapted to the idea of dedicating a day to their children, no sex was to be favored. Hence, both girls and boys celebrate this day.

In 1923, a Korean student studying abroad in Japan, Bang, Jung-hwan, began the Children's Movement hoping to acknowledge the importance of children. In the beginning, Children's Day was celebrated May 1. However, in 1927 Children's Day was set as the first Sunday of May. In 1939, under the Japanese influence, Children's Day was banned. The ban ended in 1946 when the Korean government officially appointed May 5th as the official day for celebrating Children's Day.

Throughout all those years, Children's Day was not celebrated as a public holiday until 1970. Since then, May 5th has been celebrated in Korean culture as one of the most joyful days in the year by honoring the healthy growth of children.

Koreans across the nation honor Children's Day with parades, festivals, pageants, and other activities. The most common way of celebrating Children's Day is with family gatherings, picnics and family trips. Many families take their children to zoos, concerts, amusement parks and museums while enjoying the holiday in the spring weather. Roads leading to major parks and zoos suffer from congestion throughout this day, as these places have to accommodate crowds twice the usual number compared to ordinary weekends.

Many recreational facilities across the country entertain children and their families with art contests and character shows. Most of these places offer free or discounted entrance to children. On this day, children are very likely to do whatever and get anything they please. Most parents devote this day solely to their children and shower them with gifts of love and care.



A child plays at Everland, an amusement park outside Seoul.

Team 19 Hangel page

23화학대대 태권도 PT 소개



23화학대대 태권도 PT 창단멤버들

23화학대대 상병 이현우

캠프 케슬에 위치한 23화학대대에서는 지난해 6월부터 미군과 카투사등을 대상으로 태권도 PT를 실시해 왔다. 매주 화요일과 목요일 아침 6시부터 7시에 실시되는 태권도 PT는 23화학대대 지원대장(대위 박기철 / 태권도공인 3단)이 주관하여 실시되고 있으며, 왜관지역에서 태권도장을 운영하고 있는 안재삼 사범(공인 5단)을 초빙하여 내실을 기하고 있다 안재삼 사범은 공수부대 태권도 교관 출신으로 군에 남다른 애정을 갖고 무료로 태권도 지도를 하고 있으며, 태권도 유단자 출신의 카투사 병사들이 조교로 참여하여 활동하고 있다.

미군 장교들을 중심으로 태권도 PT가 큰 호응을 얻으면서 현재는 미군 25명 카투사 20여명이 자발적으로 동참하고 있으며, 가장 열의를 가지고 수련해온 대대장(중령 바넷)과 부대대장(소령 바너)는 오는 4월 27일 승단 심사에 도전함으로써 나란히 23화학 태권도 PT가 배출하는 1호, 2호 유단자가 되었다. 미국에서 유년시절부터 태

권도를 배워 1단을 보유하고 있는 던 소위는 경북도내 태권도 대회에 출전을 목표로 열심히 수련하고 있으며 대대 인사장교인 로 바즈 대위는 짧은 수련기간에도 불구하고 카투사 조교에게 일과 후 태권도 과외 수업까지

요청할 정도로 즐기고 있다. 이처럼 태권도 PT는 미군과 카투사 모두에게 큰 인기를 얻고 있으며 상호 이해와 양국간의 우호협력에도 매우 긍정적인 효과를 가져올 것으로 기대되고 있다.



23화학대대 대대장 윌리엄 바넷중령과 부대장 제임스 바너소령의 스파이링 모습

Team 19 Hangul page

Useful English Expressions

이병 한원종

Pvt. Han's English Expressions

일상생활 영어 표현 및 이런 것이
사람들한테 알려졌으면 좋겠다는 내용
을 가지고 있는 분은 저희 사무실
DSN 768-7353으로 연락 주시기 바
랍니다.

fuss about: 야단 법석 떨다, 안절부절못하다
e.g.) I'm not fussy about food.
(저는 음식에 별로 까다롭지 않습니다.)

feel blue: 우울해 하다, 비관적이다
e.g.) I'm just feeling a little blue today.
(그냥 오늘은 좀 우울합니다.)

stand by: 방관하다, 넘어가다
e.g.) How can you stand by and see him accused
of something he didn't do?
(어떻게 그가 저지르지 않은 일로 고소 당하
는 것을 보고만 있을 수 있습니까?)

fit in: 적합하다, 잘 들어 맞다
e.g.) I'm not sure I fit in here.
(저는 여기에 적응을 잘 못하는 것 같습니다.)

delve into: 깊이 파고들다, 철저히 조사하다
e.g.) It is difficult to delve into the psyche of a
human being.
(인간의 영혼을 탐구하는 것은 어렵습니다.)

downside: 단점, 나쁜 점 (= negative
aspect, bad thing)
e.g.) The only downside to Christmas is
that nothing is open.
(크리스마스의 유일한 단점은 아무도 영업을
안 한다는 것입니다.)

left out: 소외되다
e.g.) I feel left out.
(나는 소외감을 느낍니다.)

brawl: 떠들썩한 싸움 (= fight)
e.g.) There was a brawl on the subway.
(지하철에서 떠들썩한 싸움이 벌어졌습니다.)

around the corner: 다가오다(=come up)
e.g.) The presidential election is around the
corner.
(대통령 선거가 가까워 옵니다.)

tough: 질긴
e.g.) The meat is tough.
(고기가 질깁니다.)

rocky history: 안 좋은 과거
e.g.) He and I have a rocky past.
(그와 나는 과거가 안 좋습니다.)

bridge the gap: 거리를 좁혀가다
e.g.) The program was created to bridge the gap
between the two countries.
(프로그램은 두 나라의 사이의 관계 개선을
위해 만들어졌습니다.)

cover up: ~을 덮어놓다
e.g.) The cop uniform was a cover up.
(그 경찰 유니폼은 가짜였습니다.)

카투사 어머니의 강연

8군 기사 상병 강병삼

서울 용산의 1통신여단(1통신여단 본부중
대, 41통신대대, AFN, 251통신파견대)는 2
일 정훈교육 시간을 이용하여 한 병사의 어
머니로부터 직접 강연을 듣는 시간을 가졌
다. 1통신여단 본부중대 박준영 이병의 어
머니인 한혜주씨가 강연의 주인공으로, 전
직 교사의 경험을 살려 흔쾌히 강연 제안을
수락했다고 한다.

1통신여단 지원대장 정성운 대위는 강연에
앞서 “거창한 이야기가 아닐지라도 어머니
들에 대해서 다시 한번 생각해 보고, 어떤
생각을 하시는지 알고, 자식된 도리를 더 잘
할 수 있는 계기가 되었으면 한다” 고 말했
다.

한혜주씨는 한시간 가량 소요된 강연에서
아들을 키운 경험과 군인 아들을 둔 어머니
로서의 심경을 이야기하였고 부모의 입장에
서 자식들에게 바라는 점을 이야기하였다.

“부모도 부모 이전에 한 인간인
데 이정도 나이가 되었으면 단지
아들이기보다는 부모에게 친구가
되어 함께 힘든 것을 나눴으면 한
다” 는 그녀는 “아들들은 특히
딸들보다 부모에게 마음의 문을
더욱 닫는 경향이 있는 듯 한데 바
쁘겠지만 부모와 많은 얘기를 나
누고 많은 시간을 함께 하도록 노
력하라” 고 말했다. 그녀에 의하
면 “자식들의 관심에 부모들은 힘이 나기
때문” 이다 한혜주씨는 “군 생활이 어려울
지라도 여유를 가지고 앞길에 다양한 경우
를 생각해 보라” 고 조언도 했다.
한국군지원단 용산지역대장 이재울 중령은
강연 후 “이제까지 부모에게 의존했던 생
활을 버리고 군대에 있는 26개월동안을 한
가정의 가장이 되기 위한 홀로서기 연습이
라고 생각하라” 고 말하며 “가정의 달 5월
을 맞아 부모님께 더욱 많은 관심을 기울이
자” 고 제안했다.



한혜주씨의 강연모습

강연에 참석한 41통신대대 본부중대의 윤성
한 일병은 “인상깊은 강연이었으며 부모님
과 대화를 많이 해야겠다는 생각을 했다”
고 소감을 밝혔다. AFN의 윤주노 일병은 “
평소에 미처 생각하지 못했던 부모님의 입
장을 들을 수 있어 좋았다” 며 “전방에 있
는 병사들보다는 외박이 잦아 부모님의 소
중함을 깨닫지 못한 감도 있는데 좋은 말씀
해 주셔서 훈련병때 같은 느낌을 받고 각오
를 새롭게 했다” 고 말했다.

카투사를 위한 새로운 명예 - 백선엽 대장 리더십 어워드

상병 김윤일

카투사들을 위한 새롭고 권위있는 상이 제정되었다. '백선엽 대장 리더십 어워드 (Gen. Paik Leadership Award)' 라고 명명된 새 표창은 6.25 전쟁 영웅인 그에게 경의를 표하는 의미로 백선엽 예비역 육군 대장의 이름을 따 만들어 졌으며 미8군에서 근무하는 뛰어난 카투사 상병, 병장들에게 수여될 것이다. 19전구지역사령부의 Troy Welch 주임원사에 의하면 이 상은 위신에 있어서 미 육군의 Sgt. Audie Murphy Club의 일원이 되는 것과 동일할 것이라고 하는데, 이는 매우 드물게 얻을 수 있는, 대단한 영예를 상징하는 것이다.

19전지사 사령관인 Jeanette K. Edmunds 소장은 뛰어난 카투사들이 어떠한 상을 받는게 좋을가에 대한 물음에 많은 생각을 거쳐 최종적으로 '백선엽 대장 리더십 어워드' 라는 열매를 맺게 되었다. 미8군 사령관 Charles Campbell 중장은 3월에 백선엽 예비역 대장과 아침식사를 함께하며 그의 이름을 본따는 것의 허락을 구했다.

백선엽 예비역 대장은 대한민국육군 최초의

4성장군이다. 6.25 발발 당시 보병 1사단을 지휘하는 29세의 대령이었던 그는 국군, UN군의 후퇴작전 개시 전 북한군의 맹렬한 공격을 3일간 막아 내었고, 대구 북부 다부동에서 북한군 3개 사단을 궤멸시킨 다부동 전투를 이끌었으며 인천상륙작전 후에는 적의 포위를 뚫고 평양탈환작전에 참가하여 승리하였다. 이후에는 2군단장으로 수도고지, 지형능선 전투에, 1군단장으로 설악산 부근 전투, 월비산 전투에 참가하는 등 전공을 세웠다. 그는 가장 큰 명예인 태극무공훈장을 2번 수상한 경력이 있고 육군참모총장, 합참의장을 지냈으며 참모총장 재임시에는 한국군 현대화를 위한 신형무기 도입, 제 1군사령부와 5군단사령부, 10개 사단을 창설하는 등 전력증강에 기여하였다. 퇴역 후에는 대사로써 19개국에서 활동하였다.

'백선엽 대장 리더십 어워드'를 수상하기 위해서는 5명의 부사관들에 의해 치러지는 백선엽 대장 일대기, 통솔력, 응급 처치, 화생방 훈련, 병력의 조련, 기본 기술, 6.25 전쟁, 그리고 안전 대책에 대한 엄격한 시험 과정을 거쳐야 한다. 시험을 성공적으로 마치면 수상자는 훈장과 카투사 중 최고의 NCO로 인정한다는 증명서를 받게 된다.



최초의 '백선엽 대장 리더십 어워드' 시험은 4월 23일 대구의 캠프 헨리에서 치뤄졌으며 8명의 우수한 카투사가 선발되었으며, 수상은 5월 6일에 행해졌다.



한미연합군 부사령관 이취임식

상병 김윤일

4월 4일 용산의 한미연합사령부 연병장 나이트필드에서는 한미연합군 부사령관 이취임식이 있었다. 28사단장, 3군단장, 교육사령관, 육군참모차장을 지낸 신일순 대장이 남재준 대장에 이어 한미연합군 부사령관으로 취임하였다. 남재준 대장은 육군참모총장으로 보직되었다.

사진은 국기에 대한 경례를 하는 남재준 대장, 한미연합군 사령관 Leon J. LaPorte 대장, 신일순 대장(왼쪽부터).

*19th Theater Support Command
presents the
228th Army Birthday Ball South*

6:30 p.m.

June 20, 2003

*Evergreen Community Club
Camp Walker, Daegu, Korea*

POC SGM Rozenia Carter @ 768-8049

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

WHEN: Friday, 20 June

WHERE: Kelly Gym, Camp Walker

TIME: 0900-1200

POC: SGM Johnson/ SFC Hill

DSN 768-8038/8881

SIGN UP BY 6 June

RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

0900, 20 June

Entry Deadline: 30 May

Raquetball Courts, Kelly Fitness Center

POC SGM Martinez @ 768-6540

011-9671-0838/476-8645

SOCCER TOURNAMENT

REGISTER YOUR TEAM BY 23 MAY

KELLY FIELD, CAMP WALKER

START TIME: 0845

POC: SFC AKOI, 19TH TSC, SPO

786-7097/011-9687-4397

CAKE COMPETITION CONTEST

**This competition will take place 20 June at
the Evergreen Club, Camp Walker, 1300-1400hrs.**

**POC for this event is SGM Davis, 19th TSC,
Senior Food Operation Mng NCO at 768-8509
or MSG Smith, 20th ASG at 768-8180.**

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

WHEN: Friday, 20 June

Camp Walker Bowling Center

TIME: 0900-1200

DEADLINE FOR SIGN UP 6 JUNE

POC SGM Granger - 768-8404