

### 1: First World War Centennial: Remembering the Allies' Animal Helpers

*One of America's Strongest Allies, and Why it Gets Overlooked South Korea has been a U.S. ally for over 40 years. It contributed over , troops to the Vietnam War, is the 3rd largest troop contributor in Iraq, and lost a Soldier in Afghanistan.*

By Mark J Kaylor It quickly became apparent to me as I began my research efforts for this article on kidney health that there was so much more to this topic than I originally thought. Most of us, if we are at all familiar with what our kidneys do, think of them primarily as the filtering system for our entire blood supply, which it does by filtering our blood through 1 million tiny filters every day, all day. There is good reason that we have two kidneys; this detoxification role is so essential to our very survival that we would literally poison ourselves to death from our own metabolic wastes without the amazing, effective, and ongoing work of these two fist-sized organs. Our kidneys however, fulfill a number of other key roles in the body, including maintaining healthy electrolyte levels, producing the active form of vitamin D that promotes strong, healthy bones, and producing crucial hormones including ones that stimulate bone marrow to make more red blood cells and regulating blood pressure. It is virtually impossible not to come away amazed by the complexity, detail, importance, and essentiality of these two small organs once you dig into the topic. Our Kidneys Under Attack We unfortunately have a tendency to overlook or take our kidneys for granted “they work hard every day taking care of us, yet end up ignored and under-appreciated while handling a toxic task that leaves them amazingly vulnerable. Basically we give them no mind until they stop operating properly. So, with regards to kidney health, what are the threats and concerns we need to be on the lookout for? The lack of sufficient water, high blood pressure, elevated blood sugar, and the overuse of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs are the most common threats to kidney health. There are also a variety of repeated insults and threats that tax kidney function and health over time; these include oxidative stress, advanced glycosylated end products, lipidoxidation end products, inflammation, and an excessive filtration burden. All of the above can be affected to a significant degree with the appropriate diet and supplements. Two kidney supportive blood cleansers stand out; the first is the herb Burdock. While supporting the filtering and detoxification processes, Burdock may help improve kidney function and be useful for kidney stones while acting as a mild diuretic. Nettles can help as well by keeping water flowing through the kidneys and bladder, building the blood as a nutritional tonic, and acting as an antiseptic to prevent pathogen growth. Because of the severity and risk associated with kidney disease and the importance of its role for health and survival it only makes sense that we take a proactive preventive approach. Here again we have a number of botanical kidney supporting allies that have tonic, preventive actions, that support, protect, and strengthen our kidneys. First on my list is a traditional Chinese tonic that supports the kidneys not only physiologically and functionally but also energetically, Cordyceps. In traditional Chinese medicine the kidneys are considered the vitality center of the body and Cordyceps is one of the most effective remedies for building this energy. It has demonstrated clinically to improve overall kidney function. One study looked at patients with chronic nephritis finding that all saw significant improvements. Other Cordyceps supporting kidney benefits include a protective effect against antibiotics, kidney cell regeneration, and in a rat study, mortality improvements in cases of acute renal failure. There is another medicinal mushroom, Poria, which has long been used in traditional Chinese medicine to promote healthy fluid metabolism and fluid retention, a process traditionally referred to as Damp. Poria supports kidney function by helping to disperse moisture accumulation and stagnation as it restores proper distribution of body fluids. Ongoing research by Dr. Konno at the New York Medical College has found that Poria also offers a kidney protective action while increasing antioxidant levels in the kidneys. While not thought of as a conventional tonic remedy Green tea certainly seems to fit the bill with regards to being a tonic for the kidneys with its multiple array of supportive actions. Green tea has been shown to protect against toxicity of various substances and lessen oxidative stress in the kidneys “a leading cause of kidney damage. It also offers some holistic kidney assistance by acting as an ACE inhibitor, supporting endothelial function, and improving glucose control and insulin sensitivity. Your Kidney Allies To go along with our

blood cleansers and tonics are a number of allies that have very specific kidney actions and applications. A study of people found that 94 of them eliminated kidney stones within two weeks. Chanca Piedra inhibits the formation of calcium crystals and has antispasmodic activity that may ease the passing of the stones as well. Two Native American herbs also stand out for their kidney supporting actions. Goldenrod assist the kidneys in the filtering process, support overall urinary tract health, and has been shown to exhibit anti-inflammatory and antiseptic activities. Hydrangea, a flower widely grown in gardens across America, may help prevent the formations of stones that are associated with infection and smooth the jagged edges of the kidney stones while helping the body utilize calcium more efficiently. It may also help calm kidney pain and distress. Three foods stand out for helping our kidneys, watermelon, helps you to produce more urine, lemon juice which may help reduce kidney stone formation and lower urinary calcium excretion, and berries, for their antioxidant and anti-inflammatory actions; with a special nod to cranberries and blueberries which help in removing urea and uric acid. No Time Like the Present Complicating matters with regards to kidney health and disease is the fact that more often than not it is not recognized or diagnosed until it is far long and much more difficult to treat. And I would be hugely remiss if I forgot to mention the 1 kidney tip: He is the founder and director of the not-for-profit Radiant Health Project. Mark welcomes you comments and questions and can be contacted at his website: All information and results stated here is for educational and entertainment purposes only. The information mentioned here is not specific medical advice for any individual and is not intended to be used for self-diagnosis or treatment. This content should not substitute medical advice from a health professional. Always consult your health practitioner regarding any health or medical conditions.

**2: Who are you overlooking in your diversity and inclusion plan? | HR Dive**

*Secretary of State Mike Pompeo backed U.S. military support for Saudi Arabia's war in Yemen over objections of staff members after being warned a cutoff could jeopardize \$2 billion in weapons.*

That means the question had some kind of flaw. Back when I was a teacher for one of the major LSAT companies, they had an ongoing project that searched for potentially flawed questions. In both cases, LSAC has sent me a multi-page letter explaining why the question is not, in fact, flawed. One response convinced me I was wrong. I wrote this on March 29th, In general I find the logical consistency and correctness of your questions quite remarkable, which is why this particular question struck me as off. Here is the text of question I have removed the text to avoid infringing copyright. Please find a copy of Preptest 43] E is the credited response. A common enemy is not mentioned in the stimulus. Presumably it is an unstated assumption that allies will face a common enemy. I do not believe this assumption is warranted. Many alliances have existed without common enemies. NATO presently has no common enemy, for example. During the cold war it was also difficult to identify a single and consistent common enemy for each block of allied countries. Further, there is some merit to answer choice C. I believe it is a warranted assumption that there is a military commitment between countries which are allies. According to general usage the word of alliance almost invariably refers to military matters when used to refer to nations. In the context of the Cold War, it is an irrefutable assumption. But I believe that the first half of the answer choice makes the answer problematic. Though I can clearly see the intended reasoning, I do not feel it makes for a valid question, on par with other LSAT questions. This is surely a small matter, and I apologize if my explanation has been rather lengthy. I hope you find this information useful, and that you will consider reviewing the question. I find it convincing. Members of the Test Development staff at LSAC have carefully reviewed this question and determined that the credited response is the best answer. We are flattered that you believe that we maintain high standards of logical consistency and correctness, but we must disagree with you that this question does not meet those standards. However, you are to choose the best answer; that is, the response that most accurately and completely answers the question. In the aftermath of the Cold War, international relations between Cold War allies became more difficult. Leaders of previously allied nations were required to conduct tactful economic negotiations in order not to arouse tensions that had previously been overlooked. The situation described above conforms most closely to which one of the following propositions? The credited response is: E A common enemy contributes to a strengthened bond between nations, enabling them to ignore economic tensions that would otherwise be problematic. The passage of Question 26 describes a particular state of affairs following the Cold War and each of the responses is a general statement. You are asked to identify the general proposition to which the particular case most closely conforms. The situation is that, following the end of the Cold War, leaders of nations that had been allied in the Cold War had to conduct careful economic negotiations to avoid tensions that had been previously during the Cold War overlooked. This situation in the passage conforms closely to the generalization in E. The nations are described in the stimulus as Cold War allies. As such they were united in opposition to the opposing coalition, either the East Bloc or the West Bloc and its dominant power. The passage suggests that while the Cold War was going on that alliance allowed the allied countries to ignore economic tensions that otherwise might have arisen. However, following the Cold War, the former allies were no longer so strongly united by rivalry with their former common enemy. In that case the economic tensions among the former allies could no longer be overlooked. Thus, E provides a reasonable account of the situation described in the passage. You argue that response E is not a satisfactory answer because the stimulus does not mention a common enemy. For this reason you believe that the credited response requires the assumption that an alliance must have a common enemy and you argue that this assumption is unwarranted. However, this question is not about any or every alliance. It is specifically about Cold War allies. And it is common knowledge that the Cold War was a bilateral rivalry between two major powers and their respective alliances. Since this rivalry was generally hostile and sometimes escalated to the brink of violence, it is fair to characterize the members of each bloc as sharing a common enemy. Writing and

discussion about the cold war ordinarily takes for granted this presumption that each side regards the other as a common enemy. But, while it may be the case that the memberships of the alliances might shift and that many countries might drift in and out of the orbit of one or the other major powers, playing one against the other, this does not undermine the fact that the Cold War was a confrontation between two major powers, the US and the USSR, and their military, political, and economic alliances. Thus, it is both commonplace and sensible to describe the members of each Cold War alliance as being united against a common enemy, even though the level of hostility might heat up or cool down over the course of the years and the relationships of many nations to the two alliances and the leading nations in them might often be complicated. As a result, the credited response to Question 26 does not depend on an unstated assumption that every alliance has a common enemy. Rather it trades on the common understanding that the Cold War was a period of rivalry and confrontation between two opposing blocs, and that it is fair to say that the members of each bloc regarded and treated the opposing bloc as a common enemy. Moreover, as you acknowledge, the second half of the credited response fits the situation described in the stimulus very well. So, the credited response is the best answer to the question. You further argue that response C has some merit as an answer. C When there is a military commitment between countries, fundamental agreement between them on economic matters is more easily reached. The situation in the passage is not about fundamental agreement, but about economic tensions that can no longer be overlooked. The passage does not indicate that the Cold War allies were in or negotiated to reach fundamental agreement on economic matters, but only that they overlooked economic tensions, which is a much different state of affairs. Indeed, overlooked economic tensions would seem to be incompatible with fundamental economic agreement between parties. So there is nothing in the passage to indicate that they were trying to or able to reach fundamental economic agreement either during or after the Cold War. There is, then, considerable disparity between the general statement in response C and the case described in the stimulus. On the other hand, the situation in the passage conforms very closely to the credited response E , given only the general and commonplace understanding of the Cold War as a bilateral rivalry between opposing blocs of allies the members of which regarded the opposing bloc as a common enemy. We hope that this addresses your concerns regarding this question. Thank you for your high regard for the standards of the LSAT and for endeavoring to help us maintain them. In this case, I am still not entirely convinced by the response. My original question is below. You can find more details on this thread I made at Top Law Schools: The one about the trade union strike. The stimulus says arbitration would avert a strike. This is a sufficient condition. The argument then shows that arbitration is unlikely. So it has proven that one sufficient condition for averting the strike is unlikely. However, the argument then concludes that the strike is unlikely. The planned strike could still be averted for other reasons, such as government intervention, an excellent offer on the part of the employer, etc. The credited answer, D, parallels the stimulus in its probabilistic conclusion. However, the argument in D is a good argument. It has shown that Lopez is unlikely to be hydrated by his team. Thus he is unlikely to win. I do not believe that a good argument can parallel a flawed argument. Please let me know whether you agree with my reasoning. Members of the Test Development staff at LSAC have carefully reviewed the question and did not find it to be defective. The trade union members at AutoFaber Inc. However, based on past experience, the union is quite unlikely to agree to this, so a strike is likely. The credited response is option D: Lopez will win the marathon only if his sponsors do a good job of keeping him hydrated. But his sponsors are known to be poor at keeping their athletes hydrated. So it is probable that Lopez will not win the marathon. While you appear to agree that option D is the best answer to the extent that, compared with the other options, the reasoning in D is the most similar to that in the stimulus argument, you contend that the stimulus argument is flawed whereas the argument in D is not, rendering the two arguments fundamentally non- parallel. Thus, you believe that the item itself is flawed. You suggest that whereas the argument demonstrates that one sufficient condition arbitration for a particular outcome no strike has been shown unlikely to hold, the argument does not establish that the outcome itself is unlikely since there may be other conditions under which that outcome could hold. It is an example of a reasonable informal, nondeductive argument that draws a conclusion about the probability of an outcome based largely on probabilistic reasoning. In analyzing this argument, there are certain features that should be taken note of. First, the

argument is made by a journalist. While there might be other conditions under which the strike could be averted, the journalist apparently does not think them important or likely enough to mention. The argument is not about them. Second, the argument begins with the statement: The argument identifies a sufficient condition under which a strike would be averted: It is argued, however, based on past experience, that this necessary condition is unlikely to hold.

### 3: This Is the Most Overlooked Military Benefit | Military Families

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I even saw a possibility that the boar lowering his head was a mark of recognition or perhaps respect, such as many wildlings gave as they passed Jon. Our first introduction to Borroq comes through Varamyr, in the prologue *Once*, when Lump was ten, Haggon had taken him to a gathering of such. The wargs were the most numerous in that company, the wolf-brothers, but the boy had found the others stranger and more fascinating. Rather than predicting what will happen to Jon at the end of the book, I really feel a lot of it is related to Ghost, specifically. Yet Varamyr notes no fighting, no danger to the boar or the goat. Amongst the riders came one man afoot, with some big beast trotting at his heels. A boar, Jon saw. Jon had never seen a boar so huge or ugly. The man beside him was no beauty either; hulking, black-browed, he had a flat nose, heavy jowls dark with stubble, small black close-set eyes. I think this implies greater change and upheaval than the mere downfall and change of a leader or head of state, where often the kingdom survives more or less intact and the laws and traditions of society continue much as before. Other characters have used the gesture in just this way. The king gave the older man an irritated look. I know it was Craster. I asked Jon to see if he would tell it true. The word of Tormund Giantsbane. Jon XII So, if it has one meaning, it may be to ward off any bad consequences to his actions, like a pinch of salt over the shoulder.. Looking at the scene in question, this makes Tormund spitting seem like intentional misdirection. Ghost turned his head. He padded out in front of Jon, his teeth bared in a silent snarl. Jon, undeveloped as he is, has to issue sharp verbal commands to control him. Its appearance is menacing, but its behaviour is docile. Only Jon Snow and his guards were left. The skinchanger stopped ten yards away. His monster pawed at the mud, snuffling. He gave a snort and lowered his head, and for half a heartbeat Jon thought he was about to charge. To either side of him, his men lowered their spears. We are about to close the gate. The boar stalked after him. The falling snow covered up their tracks behind them. Pawing at the mud and snuffling might seem aggressive, but it might not agree with the wild boar reputation for sudden, swift charges.. I suspect the snuffling was a sign of testing for scents.. He gave a snort and lowered his head. This could be ominous, but within half a heartbeat, Borroq says "Brother". We are conditioned to read "ugly smile" and think "menacing".. I really feel it was a genuine smile. Borroq had taken up residence in one of the ancient tombs beside the castle lychyard. The company of men long dead seemed to suit him better than that of the living, and his boar seemed happy rooting amongst the graves, well away from other animals. The fewer folk who know of this, the better. An hour before first light, by the lychyard. This brings us to the second sentence Jon George uses the words scent and smell in that scene. Later, Jon will use a third word.. Even in here, Ghost can smell his stink. I suggest this will be a repeat performance. Previously, at the end of *ASoS*, we also saw death looming for Jon - on his suicide mission. He wants to show us that he is no turncloak. I expect another intervention. I had noticed this part long ago, and my recent Borroq focused re-read only reinforces my opinion that Borroq and his boar are well intentioned and that Thorne is back at CB - once again, the brain behind a plot to kill Jon. Jon recognises "somehow" that Borroq is a skinchanger, but his undeveloped bond may limit how much he can sense, if we compare to what Varamyr could sense of Jon. Orell had been slain by the turncloak crow Jon Snow, and his hate for his killer had been so strong that Varamyr found himself hating the beastling boy as well. He had known what Snow was the moment he saw that great white direwolf stalking silent at his side. One skinchanger can always sense another. Mance should have let me take the direwolf. There would be a second life worthy of a king. He could have done it, he did not doubt. The gift was strong in Snow, but the youth was untaught, still fighting his nature when he should have gloried in it. In any case, there seems little doubt that without a more intimate experience of his own bond, Jon is more worried by the outward appearance of Borroq and his boar than he needs to be. Naturally, I recognise that "a second life worthy of a king" seems likely to apply to Jon assuming Ghost outlives him. Much of the rest, I feel, is meant to inform us about Ghost. A shadow on the soul. She will not

harm you. Maybe the "king" alluded to is not Jon.. Perhaps there was a king who became a greenseer, long ago. Tat seems to be a neutral, acquiescent presence. Far from being resented, or even simply accepted, Jon is likely to be welcomed, since bonding Ghost to Jon and enlisting both in the great cause was always the desired goal. There are a number of instances, e. Ghost was the only protection Jon needed; the direwolf could sniff out foes, even those who hid their enmity behind smiles. Jon XI Jon recognises this as fact, but is as yet unable to take full advantage of it. The smells are stronger in my wolf dreams, he reflected, Jon II In the shadow of the Wall, the direwolf brushed up against his fingers. For half a heartbeat the night came alive with a thousand smells, and Jon Snow heard the crackle of the crust breaking on a patch of old snow. Someone was behind him, he realized suddenly. Someone who smelled warm as a summer day Jon VI Ghost nuzzled up against his shoulder, and Jon draped an arm around him. Just before that last example from Jon VII, there was this Jon smelled Tom Barleycorn before he saw him. Or was it Ghost who smelled him? Of late, Jon Snow sometimes felt as if he and the direwolf were one, even awake. The great white wolf appeared first, shaking off the snow. A few moments later Tom was there. But Jon had just been riding in silence, thinking about his men Tom and the others and dwelling on the bonds between them and himself He was momentarily more open to the very concept of bonding. That may have made it easier. At the time, he was only restrained by a verbal command, not four walls. Jon tells Mel , " And so long as Borroq and his boar are about, I dare not let him loose. All wild-like, I mean. The big white direwolf would not lie still. He paced from one end of the armory to the other, past the cold forge and back again. Satin helped them Bowen and Othell back into their cloaks. As they walked through the armory, Ghost sniffed at them, his tail upraised and bristling. The snow was falling heavily outside. Horse and Rory had replaced Fulk and Mully at the armory door with the change of watch. Ghost would have followed as well, but as the wolf came padding after them, Jon grabbed him by the scruff of his neck and wrestled him back inside. Borroq might be amongst those gathering at the Shieldhall. Yet Ghost merely bristles at Bowen, who we know is a major conspirator, while trying to bite Mully. When he put his hand to the side of his neck, blood welled between his fingers. How could he feel that through his gloves?

### 4: Was the Taranto raid overlooked? | Axis & Allies .org Forums

*By far I think the most overlooked empire in the Americas (my area of study) is the Tarascan Empire of Central Mexico/West Mexico. It is very rarely mentioned in both academic and popular accounts, as it tends to get glossed over in favour of lengthy accounts of the Aztec Empire, which was its neighbour and rival.*

Check new design of our homepage! It contributed over , troops to the Vietnam War, is the 3rd largest troop contributor in Iraq, and lost a Soldier in Afghanistan. OpinionFront Staff Last Updated: Okay, a large percentage would probably be unable to list any, and another large percentage would probably list "Middle Earth" as our major ally in the world. Great Britain, Germany, Italy Some might even correctly list one of our most steadfast allies, Japan. Yet one of our strongest allies is often overlooked by Americans, perhaps owing to a serious image problem stemming from an unfortunate incident nearly 5 years ago, and a historical perception that is no longer valid. South Korea is an easy country to forget about, sandwiched in between China and Japan, and often overshadowed by its "Mr. Hyde" brother to the North. The historical perception of South Korea in the United States has been of a nation in a weak position -- not an equal ally, but a quasi-protectorate, a nation that would crumble or be destroyed if the United States was not guaranteeing its security. And for many years, this was basically true: South Korea was a fledgling nation, one that was in a vastly weaker position than the Soviet-backed North, and one that very likely would have crumbled under the military and political weight of its northern half, if not for the U. It is a powerhouse in several industries, including shipbuilding and electronics. Although its per capita GDP is still not quite at Western standards, it is one of the wealthier nations on the planet. And despite the significant U. The historical perception of South Korea as a poor, backwards country is no longer applicable. Aside from the outdated historical point of view, there is also a common perception of South Korea as a country that is "anti-American," and thus not a true ally. Much of this stems from a very unfortunate incident that occurred nearly twelve years ago, in That year, two young schoolgirls were tragically killed by a U. Army armored vehicle, a catalyst that caused an almost "perfect storm" of factors to explode into widespread anti-American demonstrations. This naturally led to questions about the necessity of U. Exasperating that, less seven years before, U. When the accident occurred, U. Finally, the nature of the accident itself - two young schoolgirls crushed to death by a huge armored vehicle - was naturally powerful and evoked strong emotions. The combination of the above factors whipped South Korea into an anti-American rage whose vitriol was shocking to many Americans. Images of South Koreans protesting and burning American flags were splashed across American televisions and newspapers, alongside pictures of restaurants in Seoul with "Americans Not Welcome" signs in the windows, and videos of children clad in their school uniforms, chanting anti-American slogans. The venomous and hateful rhetoric that emerged from South Korea during this time seemed more befitting Iran or North Korea, rather than an alleged ally. In , articles about a group of South Korean protestors trying to tear down a statue of Douglas MacArthur in Incheon made American newspapers, along with articles about the violent anti-American protests outside the proposed new U. Pictures of South Koreans trying to topple a statue of an American general, burning American flags, and fighting with riot police evoked memories of The trouble over the statue even led U. Senator Hillary Clinton to accuse them of having "historical amnesia," a remark that was picked up by the Korean media. Largely ignored were the several thousand South Koreans who showed up to protect the statue from the protesters, or the tens of thousands of South Koreans who showed up for a pro-American rally that same year. The idea of South Korea as an anti-American country has been ingrained in the American psyche, to the detriment of lots of evidence that suggests otherwise. Korea also sends more exchange students to U. None of this necessarily means that Koreans love the United States - it just means they see some practical reasons for remaining on good terms with America. But Korea has proved itself to be a strong ally in more significant ways. In spite of the unpopularity of the war in Iraq, Korea still has the third largest contingent of troops there, behind only the United States and the United Kingdom, and also has troops in Afghanistan - of which it lost one earlier this year. The protests were ugly, but both countries had a hand in causing them: Neither nation is perfect. As with any relationship, there are bound to be disagreements, rough patches, and

difficulties.

### 5: Two amazingly detailed explanations from the LSAC - LSAT Hacks

*Jons Buddy Borroq, Ghost - and Some Overlooked Allies Part I - Borroq* While posting on the WoW forum about Borroq, I realized (yes, at this late date) that there's even more reason to feel positive about Borroq and his boar than I had previously thought.

October 11, The Bautista family. Traveling the world is one of the best benefits military life has to offer. Did you know there are many people who have never been more than miles away from their home, ever? In fact, military dependents can travel all over the world for less than most people pay for one vacation—it is the most overlooked military benefit. Marla Bautista in France. As a military spouse, I have had the pleasure of living and visiting so many different places. Seeing the world and having the privilege of learning new cultures is something that has opened my eyes to the beauty of humanity. Yes, this is typical military spouse research prior to moving. When we were first married, my husband always joked and said he was taking me on a three-year honeymoon to Hawaii. I spent a lot of that honeymoon alone, but I filled the time by exploring and learning about new things, like the Polynesian culture. And it is likely I would have never had these opportunities without the benefit of traveling for the military. When my soldier was given options for our next duty station, we picked two places close to family in the U. After a short wait, we were notified that we were moving to Germany. My first thought was to panic. Yes, I too heard all the horror stories about driving down the roads in a big American truck, trying to fit a king-sized bed into a German apartment, and not being accepted because of language barriers. I was not prepared to move overseas. We were off to Germany and boarded a plane from Hawaii. Once we got settled in, traveling Europe became something we had to do. Our first trip was to Strasbourg, France. There was so much to see and do there. I loved the atmosphere and the people were amazing! Our first experience eating at a French restaurant was eye opening. I bought a Germany translation book and studied it religiously. Strausburg was about an hour or two from the German border, so I assumed the French people spoke German. Oops, that was my first newbie mistake. The waitress did not speak German, but to our surprise she did speak Spanish. Hey, I know enough Spanish to order a meal, I call that winning! There is so much beauty in other cultures, but you must be open and willing to accept things that are different from what you are used to. I want to experience everything life has to offer and the travel you can do as a military spouse is a great military benefit.

### 6: The Need | Public Allies

*The practice in Afghanistan of bacha bazi, a term that literally translates to mean "boy play," is taking a toll on the conscience of American soldiers, who according to a New York Times.*

First World War Centenary: They led cavalry charges, carried supplies to the front, and died by the millions during World War I. Horses, mules, dogs, pigeons, even a baboon, all were a vital part and for decades overlooked part of the Allied war machine. Researchers have been hard-pressed to find official accounts of the services rendered by animals. Today, they are emerging as unsung heroes of the Great War. France recently decided to recognize their role in war. World War I marked the start of industrial warfare, with tanks, trucks, aircraft and machine guns in action. Indeed, gas masks were fitted to the muzzles of four-legged warriors braving noxious battlefield fumes. In France, as in Britain and elsewhere, horses and mules were requisitioned. One typical sign posted in southern Paris ordered citizens to present their steeds and mules to the Requisition Committee by Nov. Charles Whittlesey sent Cher Ami into the skies with a final message giving the U. Another carrier pigeon named Vaillant, assigned to the French military, also performed extraordinary feats during the war. The feisty bird flew through toxic gas and smoke, reaching the Verdun pigeon loft choked by fumes. They died by the millions, from disease, exhaustion and enemy fire, forcing the French and British armies to turn to America to renew their supply. A veritable industry developed with more than half a million horses and mules shipped by boat to Europe by fall, according to the American Battle Monuments Commission. Drage, the commander of the British Remount Commission in Lathrop, Missouri, a major stockyard for the future beasts of war. His acute hearing and keen eyesight helped warn soldiers of enemy movement or possible attacks when he would screech and tug on their clothing. Jackie was wounded in Flanders Fields when the South African brigade came under heavy shelling in April and his leg had to be amputated. It was a simple matter to amputate the leg with scissors. Dogs served, firstly, as spotters of the wounded, learning to identify ally from enemy. They also served as sentinels, messengers, transporters and chasers of rats the bane of the trenches along with lice and fleas. The French military created a service devoted to dogs of war in December. Stray dogs running from fighting were adopted as companions along with other animals, including a Royal Air Force fox mascot adopted by British pilots. Follow Breitbart London on Facebook:

### 7: Allie's Pals Cat Rescue "Lend a Helping Paw"

*Over the next three months, the president will quietly promote his balance-of-power strategy.*

### 8: One of America's Strongest Allies, and Why it Gets Overlooked

*Public Allies is intentional about recruiting young leaders whose promise and potential are too frequently overlooked, dismissed, or ignored, including young adults aging out of the foster care system; our brothers and sisters who must remake their lives following incarceration; and single mothers seeking a bridge from GED to college and career.*

### 9: Kidneys; The Overlooked "Child" "Radiant Health Project"

*Turkey Has No Allies in the Black Sea, Only Interests. February 13, This commentary is the fourth essay on the geostrategic importance of the Black Sea that already includes a brief historical perspective, an assessment of NATO-Russia tensions in the region, and an overview of Russia's design in the Black Sea.*

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