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HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



INDIANHEAD

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Battle of the Best

2ID/RUCD Competition Challenges Top Warriors



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(Top): Soldiers from Charlie Company 3-2 General Support Aviation Battalion "Nightmares" conduct hoist training with warriors from Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 66th Armored Regiment. (Photo by Spc. David Crosswell, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade)

(Cover): Best Warrior Competitors from across the Combined Division competed in a stress shoot event as part of the four-day battle to determine the Division's Best Warriors in seven different categories. (Photo by Cpl. Kihyun Kwon, 210th Field Artillery Brigade Public Affairs)

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WARRIOR FRIENDSHIP WEEK STRENGTHENS THE ALLIANCE BY BRINGING TOGETHER U.S. AND KATUSA WARRIORS FOR SOME FRIENDLY COMPETITION AND TEAMBUILDING



INDIANHEAD

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Warrior Division Family - The words that adorn the entrance of Arlington Cemetery read: "Not for fame or reward, not for place or rank, not lured by ambition or goaded by necessity, but in simple obedience to duty as they understood it, these men suffered all, sacrificed all, dared all and died."

On this Memorial Day, join us as we honor the sacrifices of all the Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines who have gone before us. Their sacrifice was not in vain, and we salute their dedication to Duty, Honor and Country.

Indianhead Soldiers have fought in our Nation's wars and secured peace for 100 years – from World War I and World War II, to the Korean War, Iraq, Afghanistan, and the present day Armistice. Theirs is a history of selflessness, courage, gallantry and sacrifice, forging a reputation for the Indianhead Division that is respected worldwide; and feared by all our enemies.

May we never forget the legacy of our brothers and sisters-in-arms who paid the ultimate sacrifice, and the families who shared in their pain. We remember them, and keep their memories alive by standing ready to "fight tonight" with the same bravery and selflessness. We are honored to continue their legacy with all of you as we serve shoulder-to-shoulder with our Korean partners as part of the strongest alliance in the world. "Second to None!"

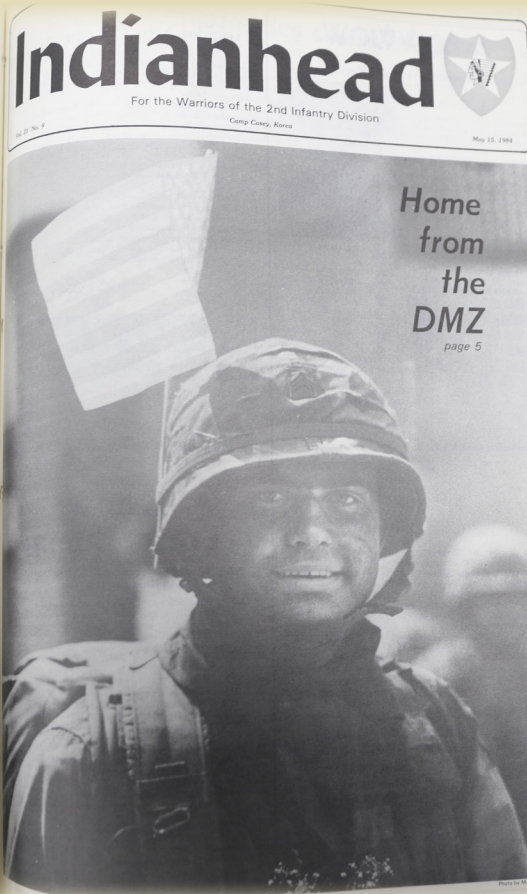
INTERVIEW WITH PAST LEADERS

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

Lieutenant General Edward C. Cardon was born in Texas, raised in California and commissioned as an Engineer Officer from the United States Military Academy in 1982. He commanded at every level from company through Army Service Component Command, and he served as the 2nd Infantry Division commander from September 2011 to June 2013.

"We are all so proud to share and to wear the same famed Indianhead patch worn by those Soldiers who fought valiantly at Belleau-Wood and the battlefield of the Meuse-Argonne in World War I. We wear the same patch that Soldiers of the "greatest generation" wore during World War II at Omaha Beach, Normandy, and later during the Battle of the Bulge. Moreover, we wear the same patch worn by 2ID Soldiers who fought during the Korean War on the very same ground we stand on and serve on today. We are reflections of those Soldiers who bravely defended the Pusan Perimeter and withstood the harsh realities of combat at Kunu-ri, Chipyeong-ni and Heartbreak Ridge — all in defense of freedom and democracy."



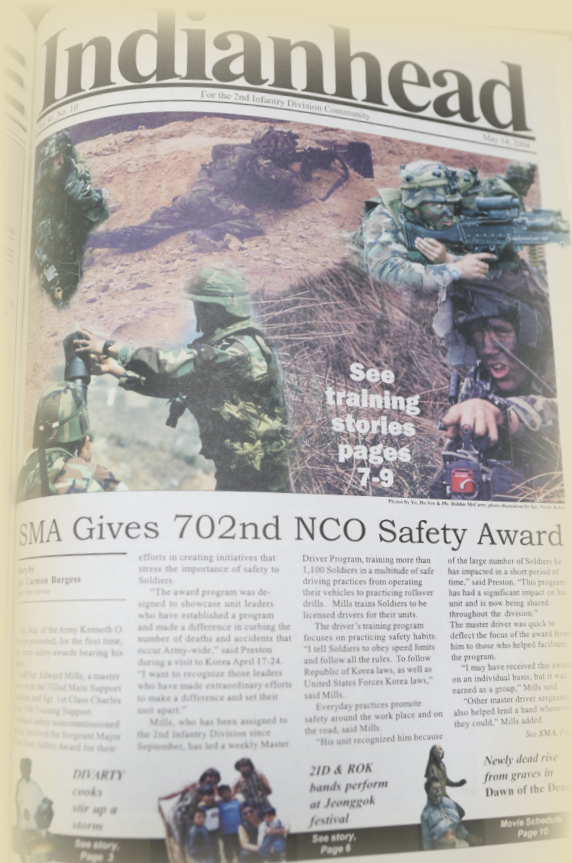


— MAY 15, 1984

Flags and flowers; a band and babies; smiles and waving greeted the 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment Tomahawk Soldiers as they marched back from their annual 73 day mission guarding the DMZ.

MAY 14, 2004

Sgt. Maj. of the Army, Kenneth O. Preston presented the first ever SMA Safety Award to the 702nd Main Support Battalion. The award program was designed to showcase unit leaders who have established a program and made a difference in curbing the number of deaths and accidents that occur Army-wide.



CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

EMBRACING NEW BEGINNINGS



BY
Chaplain (Maj.) Keith J. Andrews
2ID/RUCD

As we walk along the streets of Korea, a common sight is the cherry blossoms that announce the arrival of spring and new beginnings. The cherry blossoms tell the story of how new beginnings are made. Many in the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division are looking at the new beginnings in their lives as they either arrive to embrace the Warrior Division's "Fight Tonight" mission or depart during this Summer PCS season. Examining the cherry blossoms can help us understand that new beginnings are a process and not simply an event.

At the end of the winter the cherry blossoms begin to grow. They are not visible to the eyes because everything that is causing them to grow is in the background. Many times at the beginning of our growth in our lives we do not see much change, but there is change happening. It is important not to lose hope or give up as there is very important growth that is occurring.

At the beginning of spring the cherry blossoms become buds on the tree. It begins to look hopeful but this growth cannot be rushed. Patient persistence is the key. Similarly, when we see growth in our lives, we sometimes want to rush this process. However, it is most important not to rush at all but allow our growth to happen naturally.



At the beginning of summer the cherry blossoms are in full bloom. This is the time to enjoy the flowers and nurture further growth. As we begin to get comfortable with our new changes, it is very important that we begin to focus on new growth and new areas to expand. In this way, we are always pressing forward to making ourselves ready to fight and win in every area of our lives.

As the cherry blossoms remind us about new beginnings, we as Warriors can apply that example to how we demonstrate new beginning to those around us by deliberately taking these steps to grow.

HEALTH OF OUR FORCE

DO YOUR PART, SPEAK UP



BY
Lt. Col Christopher T. Perry
2ID/RUCD DIVISION SURGEON

As I in-process and out-process into units in the Army, I often note how poorly I am treated by some of the people whose job it is to ensure that I can complete the tasks easily. When this happens, I often think to myself that if these people make things so difficult for me, a lieutenant colonel, I shudder to think how they treat the privates first class and specialists of the force. As a leader, I ensure that I speak up as often as I can to try to make things better, even if only a little bit, for the junior personnel in our ranks.

As sad as it is to me, I also know that some of these barriers arise in our own healthcare. While we expect to be treated with dignity and respect in addressing our health; sometimes, we feel that this does not take place. Some time ago, I had to see a medical specialist to obtain a piece of equipment. Not only did it take nearly six weeks to schedule an appointment, but when the equipment arrived that I had requested for running, the technician providing it for me laughed and said that I should not use it for running. I was able to speak to senior leaders at that facility who were able to speak to the clinic OIC. This may not be the best solution for everyone, and in fact, I suspect that it would not work well for most. However, there are options for everyone.



The first and easiest option if you are concerned about your care is to speak with the physician or other clinician providing your care. While some people may become defensive, it never hurts to ask questions or provide additional information. If this is ineffective, speaking to the NCOIC or Charge Nurse / Officer-in-Charge (CNOIC) of the clinic may provide additional information. For instance, one could say, "I just finished seeing Dr. Smith, and I didn't get a chance to discuss my head aches over the past three days." If you still do not feel that your concerns are being heard, another option is the ICE system.

Most of us are familiar with the Interactive Customer Evaluation or ICE system found at <https://ice.disa.mil>. From that website, finding the specific facility in question is easy. Information entered there goes directly to the commander of the facility, but for the information to be useful and acted upon, one must provide as much information as possible. Do not be afraid to leave your name and ask for a response as doing so ensures that you receive information about the encounter.

As always, we in the medical community do our best to ensure that your health is addressed; however, miscommunication still occurs. When it does, please do your part to ensure that your concerns are being heard.

BATTLE OF THE BEST CHALLENGE



2ID DIVISION'S TOP WARRIORS



(Bottom Left) During the stress shoot event, competitors conducted combat-focused physical exercises before testing their marksmanship. (Top Left) The competition kicked off with a packing list inspection and formal board. (Center) The warriors battled multiple obstacles and physical challenges during the functional fitness event. (Right) The water survival event forced many of the competitors to perform outside of their comfort zones.



STORY

Staff Sgt. BEN HUTTO
PHOTOS BY
2ID/RUCD and 210th FAB
PUBLIC AFFAIRS TEAMS

CAMP RED CLOUD, SOUTH KOREA- Thirty-two of the top Soldiers and KATUSAs assigned to 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division and its rotational elements gathered here April 10 to battle it out in the annual Best Warrior Competition.

The four-day event, which took place on Camp Red Cloud and Camp Casey, tested the competitors' physical fitness, resiliency, Army knowledge, military bearing and leadership through a variety of challenges and skills tests.

"Our goal here is to find the best of the best," said Command Sgt. Maj. Edward Mitchell, 2ID/RUCD command sergeant major. "Every Soldier here is doing an outstanding job of representing their units. I love the energy they are bringing with them to compete."

Unique to the Warrior Division, the competitors represented seven different categories; officers, warrant officers, first sergeants, platoon sergeants, NCOs, Soldiers and KATUSAs, and all had to win their respective Brigade-level competitions to earn their place in the division battle.

The events were designed to push them to their physical and mental limits and ranged from

water survival, land navigation and speaking about issues affecting the Army for on-camera interviews, to marksmanship and a formal board in their Army Service Uniforms.

"It was a very challenging competition," said Sgt. 1st Class Aaron Delozier, a 210th Field Artillery Brigade representative. "I'm glad I tested myself and put myself out there."

For leaders like Delozier, the competition was a way to demonstrate to his Soldiers that going above and beyond what is asked of him on a regular basis reflects leadership and professionalism.

"I'm supposed to lead from the front. It's good to show them that their leaders have what it takes to compete in an event like this," he said. "I wanted to show them that you always need to be prepared for anything. We never know what our next mission will be."

Command Sgt. Maj. Derrick Merriweather, the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade command sergeant major, said he thought the competitors sent an important message through their actions.

"I think these men did a good job of showing the people around them that going out of your comfort zone and putting yourself out there is a good thing," he said. "It's all about separating yourself from your peers and giving them someone to look up to and follow. Events like this will help them get to the next level of their careers while inspiring others too."

As the competitors finished the final event

on April 14, a 12-mile ruck march in the early morning hours, many said they were glad they had had the chance to compete.

"It was a great experience," said Sgt. 1st Class Jonathan Murray, a 2nd CAB competitor. "Events like this do a good job of testing you and giving you confidence in your abilities. I'm really proud of the guys that didn't quit. While we are competing against one another, we all were supporting each other at the same time."

The winners will represent the division during the Eighth Army competition.

Winners by category:

Officer: 1st Lt. Dakota Huseth,
1st ABCT, 1st ID

Warrant Officer: Warrant Officer Brandon
Kitchen, 2ID SBDE

First Sergeant: 1st Sgt. Wesley Thomas,
210th FAB

Platoon Sergeant: Sgt. 1st Class Ryan Rougeux,
1st ABCT, 1st ID

NCO: Staff Sgt. Ethan Carney,
1st ABCT, 1st ID

Soldier: Spc. Patrick Saladino, 210th FAB

KATUSA: Cpl. See Wook Kim, 2ID SBDE



PACIFIC REACH - WE GO TOGETHER

SUSTAINMENT WARRIORS STRENGTHEN ALLIANCE



STORY BY
Staff Sgt. TERYSA KING
2nd Sustainment Brigade
PHOTOS BY
Sgt. Uriah Walker
5th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

POHANG, South Korea – Through the cold, rain and mud, a myriad of different military uniforms lift, load and work for one purpose: to get to know one another and gain a better understanding of each others equipment and processes.

The 2nd Sustainment Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division, along with their Republic of Korea counterparts from the 2nd Logistics Support Command, participated in Operation Pacific Reach 2017 at Suseong Range, here, April 10-14, to validate interoperability of sustainment and other applicable war fighting functions at the operational and tactical level.

The brigade's sustainment warriors conducted combined sustainment operations in a partnered effort alongside 2nd LSC units simulating a combined Area Distribution Center, or ADC, which is a support area that focuses on multi-modal nodes where supplies and commodities are received, stored, dispositioned and distributed to support forward combat units.

More than 300 ROK and U.S. sustainers utilized more than 90 ROK and U.S. pieces of equipment and supplies to simulate a scaled down version of a wartime ADC that may exist north of the military demarcation line. The mission of the ADC, as part of the overall OPR 17 objective, was to conduct large scale wartime sustainment missions and enhance survivability of ROK-U.S. alliance elements.

Maj. Howard W. Reardon, deputy officer-in-charge for the Combined Coordination Logistics Element or CCLE, said mission efficiency was achieved through their ability to work together and fill each other's gaps.

"Efficiency is paramount to logistics and logistics is required to sustain the fight. If we could translate that efficiency into combined logistics with the ROK, its second

and third order of effects will produce combat multipliers for the warfighter, save money, and more importantly, save lives," he said.

Aside from the setup of the ADC, both the 2nd LSC and 2nd SBDE executed operations within the exercise's other main events to include Combined Joint Logistics over-the-shore, or CJLOTS, and Air Terminal Supply Point, or ATSP, operations. The combined ADC's methods of training were based on each respective ROK-U.S. sustainment function. The ROK-U.S. Soldiers performed training to simulate forward combat units and combined supply support activities to include fuel, water, general supply and ammunition operations.

"We got to know each other's strengths, weaknesses, processes and ways of thought. The three things I took away from this exercise were alternate ways of solving logistical problems, an increased understanding of our ROK brothers/sisters in arms and life-long friends," Reardon said.

For the first time in an exercise, the ROK-U.S. forces tested the CCLE concept's of supporting ROK-U.S. combined operations. Utilizing this combined sustainment staff, the CCLE became a keystone of combined ADC operations yielding the development of multiple combined staff processes.

"We achieved ways ahead for supply and maintenance interoperability and our overall ability to work together effectively at a combined location. With time we will be able to develop our processes between our two similar but different supply systems," he said. "Overall, it was a great first step with regards to ADC and CCLE operations."

At the end of the exercise, the ROK and U.S. Soldiers agreed that they gained a combined mindset focused on the mission as well as developing mutual friendships.

"If we continue to link our planning and training opportunities with the ROK, our interoperability will grow exponentially. This starts with ensuring that ROK and U.S. units across all the warfighting functions are paired together with the most similar unit from the opposite country. Our participation in Operation Pacific Reach was a great example of what we can do when we actually go together," Reardon said.



(Far Left) Warriors from the 2nd Sustainment Brigade and their ROK counterparts from the 2nd Logistics Support Command work together to secure their field training site. *(Top)* The warriors conduct combined ammunition sling load operations to learn each others processes and equipment. *(Left)* U.S. and ROK food service specialists conduct combined operations during the Combined Distribution Exercise.



SPIRIT OF FIRST BANDIDO

1

STORY BY
Staff Sgt. Warren Wright Jr.
1st ABCT, 1st ID Public Affairs

CAMP HOVEY, South Korea – For the Soldiers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, maintaining the legacy of the company's first Bandido commander is serious business that each Bandido Soldier lives to uphold each and every day.

Company C, or as it's officially named, Bandido Charlie, first got its namesake in 1967 during the Vietnam War when 1st Lt. Larry A. Garner assumed command of the unit. While in command and leading his troops in battle, Garner would routinely wear a red bandana around his neck, and it didn't take long for his men to follow suit.

After seeing the Soldiers in their red bandanas and in clear violation of uniform regulations, the battalion commander told Garner that he and his men "looked like a bunch of bandidos." Liking the name, Garner immediately began referring to the company as Bandido Charlie.

"His mentality was a somewhat renegade mentality, but they were the best at what they did so they got away with it," said Capt. Robert C. Churchill, the current

Bandido Charlie commander and a native of Flushing, Michigan. "He found a way to rally his men and it was to do something that was against all regulations, but they rallied behind a logo, they rallied behind a red bandana and ultimately behind Larry Garner, who found a way to build a cohesive team."

After renaming the company, Garner acquired more bandanas for his men and worked with the company to design a unit patch and company specific flag, or guidon, the same pattern used on the company's guidon today.

"These men and women were put in horrible positions, and for a man like Larry Garner to come along, he was just a dude that wanted to do the best he could for his men," Churchill said. "He truly had a mission first, but Soldiers always mentality."

Garner would pay the ultimate sacrifice during his service in Vietnam. After relinquishing command of the company, Garner volunteered to lead a small group of Bandidos to rescue a downed helicopter crew on July 30, 1967. Once at the crash site, Garner established a defensive perimeter in preparation of an enemy counter attack, and he and two other Soldiers were killed defending the downed aircrew.

"To me, that's pretty powerful," Churchill said. "In a draft Army, and in a war



LIVES ON IN BIG RED ONE

that was gaining less support from the people back home, he still raised his hand and said, 'yes, I'll lead some of the Bandidos to help these guys out,' and he paid the ultimate sacrifice for it."

Garner's fighting spirit and dedication to duty still lives on in the unit today.

"What that does to today's Soldiers is it puts them in a mindset that they are part of something special that goes back 50 years," Churchill said. "It breaks us apart from every other unit in the sense that we are different, and with that there's responsibility."

"We have to act better, and we have to get better at what we do every day for those that came before us," he added. "And it truly does show in our company."

While the spirit of the Bandidos has lived on in the company, it wasn't until 2005 when former Bandido commander Sherwood Goldberg, along with some senior Army leadership, petitioned the Department of the Army to reinstate the company's name and signature guidon. After a unanimous vote from the Soldiers of the company, the Department of the Army approved the unit's official name, making it the only company level unit in the Army to carry a distinctive unit designation.

For Churchill, it's a point of pride to be the commander of Bandido Charlie, and

he uses the lessons learned from the past to ensure he provides the best leadership possible to his Soldiers.

"I have to be where the friction is for the company," he said. "I have to put myself in the worst position first to show that the men and women of the company are going to be okay, because that's the responsibility of Bandido Six."

Even for the Soldiers of Bandido Charlie, Garner's reputation and commitment to the Bandido name lives on in the unit. All Bandido Soldiers carry a red bandana with them, and during training, the Soldiers can be seen riding top of their signature M1 Abrams tanks still wearing the iconic red bandanas and flying their unique company guidon.

"It means everything," said Spc. Maxwell Chandler, an M1 Abrams tank loader with Bandido Charlie and a native of Coleman, Alabama. "We get trained for it, and we live it every day – once a Bandido; always a Bandido."

The Soldiers of Bandido Charlie are currently on a nine-month rotation along with the rest of the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, in South Korea to support the ROK-U.S. alliance and provide security to the Korean peninsula.

To learn more about the Bandido Charlie history visit <http://bandidocharlies.org>



SNAPSHOTS

Warriors in Action

"If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader."

– John Quincy Adams





2ID/RUCD CELEBRATES WAR



WARRIOR FRIENDSHIP WEEK 2017



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Staff Sgt. BEN HUTTO
210th/UCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP CASEY, South Korea - Warrior Friendship Week brought the KATUSAs and Soldiers assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-U.S. Combined Division in Area I together here for a week of competition and fun April 17-21.

Units sent teams to compete in a variety of traditional American and Korean sports and competitions to build esprit de corps and teamwork. 210th/UCD Warriors battled in tournaments for softball, tug-of-war, soccer, basketball, ssireum wrestling and jokgu.

"It's great to get a reprieve from our daily duties and have some fun with the other units," said 1st Lt. Michael Weber, a 210th Field Artillery Brigade participant. "We've had a great time building more camaraderie with the members of our units, Soldiers and KATUSAs. In the end, you're pulling for your people in your unit no matter what army they serve in."

Soldiers and KATUSAs competed in sports they weren't as familiar with, but said they embraced the experience.

"I find it fascinating to see the interaction," said KATUSA Cpl. Yun,

Seung Sik. "Despite not being as good at some sports, everyone seemed to be having a good time because it was all in fun. Hopefully the friendship between KATUSAs and Soldiers that competed will carry over and let us do everything better together."

Staff Sgt. John Hartley of 210th FA Bde., said it was an honor to be part of the ROK-U.S. esprit-de-corps.

"I love Warrior Friendship Week," he said. "I was here a couple of years ago and enjoyed it just as much then. To get a chance to experience another culture and work with the KATUSAs in my unit is really unique. Events like Warrior Friendship Week really just give us another chance to share a common experience and get to know each other better."

In addition to competition, Soldiers and KATUSAs were given the opportunity to see static displays featuring U.S. Army equipment and vehicles, witness traditional Korean plays, dances and martial arts, and visit booths highlighting places to tour on the peninsula.

"Sure we all come out here and cheer on our units," said Hartley. "That's always fun, but I think experiences like this give both sides memories that they will take with them once they leave the Army. I'm glad I've gotten a chance to interact and develop relationships with the KATUSAs I've served with. They are really good people. I hope they feel the same way about me when they look back on their service years down the road."

WARRIOR FITNESS

SWEPT AWAY AT THE BEACH



REVIEWED BY
ARMY.MIL

With the increase in temperatures, Soldiers in Warrior Country will be getting out across the peninsula to enjoy the local beaches, trails and other outdoor activities that South Korea has to offer.

Many may use swimming as a way to increase their physical fitness and readiness. They'll likely head to the local beaches like those at Dacheon or Jeju Island, but it's important to stay vigilant while enjoying downtime.

Being pulled out to sea by a rip current is no one's idea of a fun day at the beach. But it could happen, and indeed happens often.

The United States Lifesaving Association estimates the annual number of deaths due to rip currents on American beaches exceeds 100, and rip currents account for more than 80 percent of rescues performed by surf beach lifeguards. ROK estimates are similar.

Nobody tells a story with more impact than survivors who lived to tell of their experience with rip currents. On their website, the National Weather Service features "Survivor's Stories" from those who encountered the treacherous waters, in their own words.

Kathryn of North Carolina said: "Then a wave broke over my head, and I felt the panic rising. I know that panic is one's worst enemy in the water, so I floated and treaded water for a few minutes to catch my breath and relax. I could see my family on the shore trying to spot me in the water, but the swells were too big for them to see me waving. Once when I looked out to sea to keep an eye on the swells so I wouldn't be caught unawares again, I realized that just a little further out, there were surfers. Suddenly the light bulb went off in my head. Instead of trying to make it back to shore on my own, I turned and swam further out to where they were. I told them what had happened and asked if one of them would allow me to accompany him into shore using his board as a boogie board for both of us. Of

course, one of them agreed"

For Ben, his encounter with a rip current occurred on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. His story began, "It was a gorgeous day in the Outer Banks when a friend and I who were vacationing together decided to head out to the beach for some fun."

A short time later, they were pulled out to sea in a rip current. He continued: "That's when sheer panic set in. We were being dragged out to sea. Meanwhile, giant waves were crashing over our heads, trying to pull us under. My friend was on my body board and I was treading water. We desperately tried swimming towards the shore but it was no use ... the current was just too strong. We quickly became exhausted and my friend was having a panic attack. I still had my wits somewhat about me ... A lifeguard (who was sitting about one and a half football fields away, mind you) came swimming up to us. He had a floatation device and had both my friend and I grab opposing sides. I don't remember being pulled back to shore. My next memory is me sitting on my beach towel and my friend shaking like a leaf and coughing up water as the lifeguard and a passerby helped her calm down. I had never been more grateful to be on solid ground."

These are the stories of survivors, but many others caught in rip currents were not so fortunate. To protect yourself and your Family, think before you enter the water, especially on beaches you are unfamiliar with like those here in Korea.

Great weather for the beach does not always mean it is safe to swim. Check the local beach forecast, including water conditions before you go, and once there, talk to the lifeguard about any unsafe conditions.

Be safe when you decide to get in the water. Know the rules and regulations for where you are swimming and understand that what was safe back home in the States may not be the same here on the Peninsula.



Eats In KOREA



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



I bet you have heard of “chimack,” a word that stands for pairing chicken and mackju, the Korean word for beer. Recently, a new culinary trend has taken over the Korean peninsula: “pimack,” pizza and mackju.

Franchise pizza restaurants in Korea could be viewed as eccentric to foreign eyes. The pies are covered in an overwhelming variety of toppings, ranging from steak and shrimp, to cream cheese and sweet potato. Although I very much enjoy Korean pizzas and recommend that you try them, if you are craving good old-fashioned American styled pizza with cold beer you should pay a visit to Pipe in Itaewon.

The restaurant serves three types of toppings: cheese, pepperoni, and french fries. Each pie costs between 8,000 and 11,000 won and feeds one person. As soon as I entered the underground restaurant, I was amused by the unique interior of the restaurant. The restaurant had an open kitchen and the chef baked his pies right in front of the customers. Because there was no enclosed kitchen space, the delicious fragrance of warm cheese is present throughout the whole restaurant.

Three of the walls are decorated with vibrant pop artwork that assaults the eyes with their bright colors. The fourth wall is used to screen movies. It was interesting to note that although a movie is showing, there is loud music playing in the background. Such irony led me to believe that the screening had more to do with the design of the restaurant than entertaining the patrons.

Only 10 minutes after we ordered, the waiter brought our pizzas. The restaurant serves its food in recyclable trays, the same as pizza joints do in the states. The waiter also brought recyclable utensils, parmesan cheese packets, and wet hand wipes. On the table were Tabasco sauce, salt, and pepper for use on the pizzas.

From the first bite I took, the hot and chewy cheese filled my mouth with joy. The dough was soft, but had a crispy crust providing our palettes with diverse experience.

Several types of non-alcoholic and alcoholic beverages are served at the restaurant. Non-alcoholic beverages include your basic soda types. For beer, the restaurant serves a Thai mango flavored beer among other varieties and the cost of each bottle ranges from 4,000 to 8,000 won.

If you are on a pass and want to explore Itaewon with your battle buddies, I suggest that you pay a visit to Pipe for good American style pizza.



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

PIPE

Address: 19 Itaewon-ro
26-gil, Yongsan-gu, Seoul
Contact Info:
02-795-3987

WE NEVER LEAVE A FALLEN COMRADE



COMMENTARY BY
Sgt. 1st Class Jason Stadel
2ID/RUCD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

CAMP RED CLOUD, South Korea – The Korean War paused with an armistice in July 1953. That pause is still in effect almost 65 years later. A total of eight U.S. Army divisions fought during the war, alongside thousands of Marines, Airman and Sailors. In total, more than 36,000 American were killed, more than 103,00 were wounded, and more than 4,700 were listed as prisoners of war with nearly 8,000 missing in action. We've never forgotten about any of them.

In the years since the war, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency has worked to identify remains of service members from our nation's previous conflicts, to include the Korean War. Teams have traveled to areas in both North and South Korea to collect remains and then use modern technology to positively identify the fallen. There are many steps to getting the positive identification to include first person accounts from former POWs and obtaining DNA from living relatives. It's a long process, but the DPAA's mission in Korean War Accounting remains a priority for the U.S. government.

While we honor and memorialize all of our fallen, when a 2nd Infantry Division Soldier is positively identified, it's a priority of the Warrior Division to play an active role in remembering that Indianhead Soldier's legacy, value and contribution to our division and nation. Their remains are returned to the family for a funeral is conducted with full-military honors, and whenever possible, a current Warrior Division leader joins members of the Indianhead Association and other Korean War veterans for those services.

In April 2017, Sgt. Donald D. Noehren was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery. Noehren served with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Engineer Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division. After tough fighting in North Korea, not long after the war started in November 1950, Noehren and many other Soldiers were captured by North Korean forces. He was listed as MIA, not POW, because the North Korean Army did not have him listed on their rolls. Later the next year, two fellow American POWs who were repatriated back to American forces said that Noehren was part of a North Korean POW camp. A

military review board changed Noehren's status to deceased.

Per the DPAA, Noehren's remains were discovered in Spring 2005 when a Joint Recovery Team was led to a location in North Korea that witnesses said contained American remains. Noehren's remains were eventually positively identified from "mitochondrial DNA analysis, which matched his brother, sister and nephew, as well as anthropological analysis which matched his records and circumstantial evidence."

Our own Command Sergeant Major Edward Mitchell represented our Warrior Division Family at Noehren's funeral. Mitchell has been to several funerals like Noehren's honoring recently identified 2nd Infantry Division fallen Soldiers.

"We never leave a fallen comrade, NEVER! It's important that whether our Warriors served and sacrificed their lives yesterday or 60 years ago, we uphold that commitment. We will always honor them and their families with the respect they've earned," Mitchell said.

The 2nd (Indianhead) Division Association is the official organization of veterans who have served in the 2nd Infantry Division. When a long lost, but not forgotten, Korean War Warrior is finally laid to rest, the 2ID Association always has a representative at the funeral.

Mitchell said it's an absolute honor to represent the Warrior Division family, past and present, by being a part of these funeral services and making sure these families understand how grateful and humbled we are for their Soldiers service to our Nation and for their selfless sacrifice.

The commitment paid to our fallen comrades is a testament to the brother and sisterhood of the Warrior Division. The Warrior Ethos mandates that Soldiers will never leave a fallen comrade. Those fallen will always be part of the Warrior Division.

According to the DPAA website there are still more than 7,700 U.S. service members unaccounted for from the Korean War. The organization constantly provides updates and news releases about positive identification and funeral services. Visit their website at <http://www.dpaa.mil/> or Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/dodpaa/>. It gives a good look at how many heroes we still have returning home ... decades after the last shots were fired here on the peninsula.

PALADIN PLATOONS CERTIFY TO 'FIGHT AND WIN TONIGHT'



STORY AND PHOTOS BY
Capt. Jonathan Camire
1st ABCT, 1st ID Public Affairs

YEONCHEON-GUN, South Korea – Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, conducted gunnery qualification training throughout multiple locations here recently to allow battalion leadership and warriors the opportunity to evaluate and certify each platoon.

“This is where we bring the pieces together of what we have done in Korea,” said Maj. Jerod Parker, the battalion’s operations officer. “The platoons have done extremely well. By executing the lanes, we are not only forcing them to move and conduct fire missions, but we have an (opposition force) element that is there to replicate the real threat.”

Parker said the training event was part of the unit’s Korea training plan and ensured the unit’s continued readiness by bringing together elements of the other field artillery gunnery tables and the security concerns associated with the Korean theater.

“The battalion’s staff conducted a thorough analysis of the commander’s intent and training objectives, as well as the options and resources available for field artillery battalions on the peninsula,” he said.

Parker went on to say the result of the staff’s diligence was a well-planned, resourced and executed event called Operation Louisiana, named after the unit’s 12th of 78 campaign streamer.

All six firing platoons conducted a 36-hour certification and external evaluation that included scenarios with civilians on the battlefield, opposition force situations, casualty evacuation, ammunition and sustainment operations, and chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear situations. Over the course of the week, the battalion fired over 600 live artillery rounds.



1st Lt. Cody Dobiyanski, a platoon leader in Battery D, said the event gave leaders a top down picture of where the M109A6 Paladin Self-Propelled Howitzer crews stand within the platoon, ensuring the teams meet the requirements asked of them.

The training “allows us the mobility to move in a small team and be able to act like ourselves, learn off one another and interact from team to team in order to ensure mission success,” Dobiyanski said.

“Through an evaluation of the platoon, the battalion’s (observer-controller-trainers) took every opportunity to coach the platoon’s leadership throughout each exercise,” said Capt. Jesse Arbogast, the commander of Battery D. “The platoon is truly learning and instantly instituting those lessons learned.”

The training even caught the eye of some of the unit’s South Korean counterparts.

“I have not seen a U.S. field artillery battalion train to this level of intensity in my seven years in this position,” said Yo Chan Yun, the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex Republic of Korea Army coordinator, the person responsible for coordinating training with the unit’s ROK Army counterparts.



4TH BATTALION 23RD INFANTRY REGIMENT



CONSTITUTION OF 23RD INFANTRY REGIMENT

The 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry was first constituted on 3 May 1861 in the Regular Army as Company D, 1st Battalion, 14th Infantry and organized on 8 July 1861 at Fort Trumbull, Connecticut. The unit was redesignated on 21 September 1866 as Company D, 23d Infantry.

HISTORY/2ID RELATIONSHIP

For the First World War, the 23rd Infantry Regiment as a whole was assigned on 22 September 1917 to the 2nd Division (later redesignated as the 2nd Infantry Division). The unit participated in six campaigns during the First World War: Aisne, Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne, Ile de France 1918, and Lorraine 1918. Company D, 23rd Infantry also participated in the Second World War with the 2nd Infantry Division.

When the 2nd Infantry Division was sent to Korea, the 23rd Infantry Regiment, including Company D, followed. The unit participated in 10 campaigns of the Korean War.

The unit was inactivated on 20 June 1957 at Fort Richardson, Alaska, and relieved from assignment to the 2nd Infantry Division.

The Battalion was assigned on 17 April 2007 to the 5th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, and activated at Fort Lewis, Washington. In July 2010, the 5th Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division was inactivated and reflagged as the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.



The U.S. Uniformed Services Blended Retirement System

At a Glance

Saving with the New Blended Retirement System

The Fiscal Year 2016 National Defense Authorization Act provides our military force with a modernized retirement plan built for retirement savings. Beginning in 2018, our service members can get **automatic and matching Thrift Savings Plan contributions** as well as mid-career **compensation incentives** in addition to monthly **annuities for life**. All service members under the current system are grandfathered into today's retirement system.

Today's Retirement System:



Annuity

$2.5\% \times \text{Years Served} \times \text{Retired Pay Base}$
after completing 20 years of service

1 Automatic and Matching Contributions

Automatic contributions are seen immediately



You Contribute	DoD Auto Contribution	DoD Matches	Total
0%	1%	0%	1%
1%	1%	1%	3%
2%	1%	2%	5%
3%	1%	3%	7%
4%	1%	3.5%	8.5%
5%	1%	4%	10%

The DoD automatically contributes **1%** of your basic pay to your **Thrift Savings Plan** after **60 days of service**.

You'll see matching contributions at the start of 3 through the completion of 26 years of service, and...

You're fully vested—it's yours to keep—as of the beginning of 3 years of service and goes with you when you leave.

2 Continuation Pay

Received at the mid-career point



You may receive a **cash payment** in exchange for additional service.

3 Full Retired Pay Annuity

Received after completing 20 years of service

2% \times \times
Years Served **Retired Pay Base**

Calculate your **retired pay base** by **averaging the highest 36 months of basic pay**. You'll gain this monthly annuity for life after completing 20 years of service.

Options for Collecting Your Retired Pay

Active Component

Full retired pay annuity

Reserve Component

Full retired pay annuity beginning at age 60*



Lump sum with reduced retired pay

50% or 25% of monthly retired pay annuity bumps back up to 100% at full retirement age (67 in most cases).

**Could be earlier based on credited active service*



Effective Date of the New System

Your Retirement System

If you joined the service...

► After December 31, 2017

You'll be automatically enrolled in the Blended Retirement System.

► After December 31, 2005 but before January 1, 2018

You'll have the choice to enroll in the Blended Retirement System or remain in today's current retirement system.

► Before January 1, 2006

You'll be grandfathered and remain in today's current retirement system.

Additional information coming soon.

Sources: Sections 631, 632, 633, 634, and 635 of the Fiscal Year 2016 National Defense Authorization Act.

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2017년 5월

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인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

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

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



2017년 5월
간추린 뉴스

매달 영문판에는 들어가지만 한글판에는 들어가지 않는 기사들을 보면서 아깝다는 생각을 했습니다. 그래서 만들었습니다! 간추린 뉴스! 한글판에는 넣지 않았지만, 영문판에 실린 기사들을 사진으로 정리하는 지면입니다.



이번 달 Eats in Korea에서는 서울시 이태원에 있는 ‘파이프 피자’라는 식당을 소개한다. 미국식 피자과 맥주가 유명하다.

<사진_일병 정원기/ 제2보병사단 공보처>



베스트 워리어 대회는 4월 10일에 시작했다.

<사진_박진우/제2보병사단 공보처>



4월 8일, 제2지원여단, 제2보병사단 그리고 Republic of Korea Army's 2nd Logistics Support Command 가 합동 훈련을 하는 모습이다.

<사진_박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



Think Twice! 한 번 더 생각하고 행동 하십시오!

• 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지
많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.



4월 12일 캠프 케이시에서 베스트 워리어 컴페티션에 참여한 카토사가 장애물 아래를 낮은 포복으로 움직이고 있다.

<사진 하사 호토 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

표지 사진: : 4월 12일, 캠프 케이시에서 베스트 워리어 컴페티션에 참여한 카투사가 총기를 조립하고 있다.

<사진 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

미 제2 보병사단장
소장 시어도어 D. 마틴
한국군지원단 지역대장
중령 이일수
공보참모
중령 러처드 C. 하이드
공보행정관
상사 매리 E. 퍼거슨
공보관
김현석
편집장
병장 이종국
일병 김연요
기자
일병 정원기
사진 전문가
박진우
글쵸 베포처

아리따체 : AMOREPACIFIC
합초롱체 : 한글과컴퓨터

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

인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다.

취재 요청은 732-9132으로 전화 바랍니다.

미2사단, 베스트 워리어 대회에 박수를 보내다



캠프 레드 클라우드, 대한민국 - 미2사단/한미연합사단에 소속된 33명의 미군과 카투사는 4월 10일 캠프 레드 클라우드에 베스트 워리어 대회에 준비된 상태로 도착했다.

레드 클라우드 캠프에서 4일동안 진행된 행사는 경쟁자들의 신체적 능력, 군에 관련된 지식 그리고 군인정신을 여러 종목으로 시험했다.

미2사단/한미연합사단 주임원사 에드워드 미첼은 “우리의 목표는 최고중에서 최고를 찾는 것이다”며 “여기에 있는 모든 병사는 자신의 부대를 대표하고 있다, 나는 그들의 경쟁속에서 나오는 열기가 좋다.”고 말했다.

4일을 걸치면서 경쟁자들은 물 속 생존법, 독도법, 연설, 사격 그리고 정식 보드를 통해 자신의 신체적, 정신적 한계를 돌파했다.

제210 포병여단의 베스트 워리어 대표 중사 에론 델로지에는 “상당히 힘든 행사였다”며 “내 자신의 한계를 시험하게 되어 뿌듯하다”고 했다.

델로지에 같은 지도자들에게 이러한 경쟁은 동료들에게 평소보다 높이 나아가면 그들의 보상이 존재한다는 걸 보여주는 기회다. 그는 “나는 선두에서 이끌어야 한다, 그들에게 지도자들이 이러한 행사에 참여할 능력이 있다는 것을 보여줄 수 있어서 좋다”며 “나는 그들에게 우리는 항상 만일을 대비해야 한다는 것을 보여주고 싶었다. 우리는 다음 미션이 어떤지 알 수 없기 때문이다”고 말했다.

제2항공여단(2nd Combat Aviation Brigade) 주임원사 테릭 메리웨더는 경쟁자들이 같이 일하는 전사들에게 중요한 메시지를 전달한다고 생각한다. “이들은 자기 주변 사람들에게 자신을 시험하는 것이 좋은 것이라는 걸 보여준다”며 “동기들과 자신을 개별화 하고 그들이 선망할 대상이 되는것이 중요하다. 이러한 행사들은 그들이 새로운 단계로 올라가게 해주는 동시에 다른이에게 본보기가 되겠금 해준다”고 말했다.

4월 14일, 경쟁자들이 마지막 종목인 12마일 군장 march을 끝내면서 다들 경쟁할 기회가 있어서 다행이라고 생각했다.



제2기갑여단(2ndCAB)의 대표 중사 조나단 머리는 “굉장한 경험이었다”며 “이런 행사들은 우리를 시험하고, 우리의 능력에 자신을 가질 수 있도록 해준다. 나는 포기하지 않은 자들이 정말 자랑스럽다. 우리는 서로 경쟁하는 사이지만 동시에 서로를 지원하는 사이기도 하다”고 했다.

한국의 먹거리 소개

치맥, 치킨과 맥주를 함께 먹는다는 뜻의 용어로 한국인이라면 한번쯤은 먹어봤을 조합입니다. 그러나 새로운 대세로 등극한 피자(피자 + 맥주)는 대중에게 다소 생소할 것 같습니다.

한국의 프렌차이즈 피자는 위에 얹혀지는 불고기, 새우, 크림치즈, 고구마 등의 다양한 토핑 때문에 외국인들의 눈에는 특이하게 비춰집니다. 물론 한국식 피자를 추천하는 바이지만, 미국식 피자과 차가운 맥주를 원하는 분들이 많기에 이번 호의 EATS IN KOREA는 이태원의 파이프 피자를 소개하도록 하겠습니다.



이 레스토랑은 3가지의 피자토핑만 제공합니다: 치즈, 페퍼로니, 그리고 프렌치 프라이. 각각의 피자는 대략 8,000원에서 10,000원 사이의 가격대를 형성하고 있고 피자 1판은 1인분 정도의 크기를 가지고 있습니다.

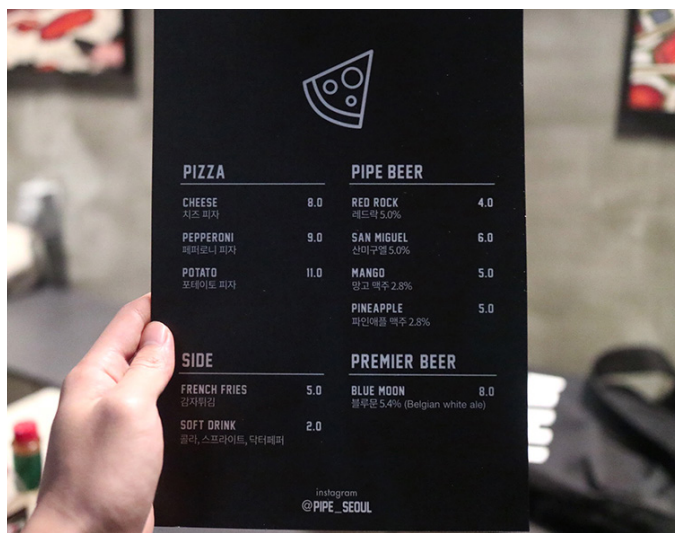
지하 레스토랑의 입장과 동시에 저는 그 곳만의 독특한 인테리어에 놀랐습니다. 레스토랑은 개방식 주방의 형태를 띠어 고객들이 피자의 제작과정을 직접 눈앞에서 볼 수 있습니다. 주방이 개방되어있어서 레스토랑 전체에 향긋한 부드러운 치즈향이 퍼져있었습니다.

3개의 벽면에는 고객들의 눈을 즐겁게 해주는 화려한 팝 아트웍으로 장식되어있었고, 4번째 벽면에는 영화를 상영했습니다. 특이하게도 영화가 진행되고 있음에도 불구하고 음악소리를 줄이긴 커녕 크게 틀려있었습니다. 이 모순을 보면 영화상영의 진정한 목적이 고객들의 영화감상보다는 인테리어의 미적 요소랑 연관이 깊다는것을 알 수 있습니다.

주문을 한지 10분안에 피자가 나왔습니다. 이 레스토랑에서는 미국의 피자집들 처럼 재활용가능한 판에 피자를 내어줬습니다. 직원분께서 피자랑 함께 재활용 가능한 수저, 파메르산 치즈, 그리고 물티슈를 함께 내어줬습니다. 테이블 위에는 피자위에 뿌릴 타바스코 소스, 소금, 페퍼가 있었습니다. 피자의 첫입을 먹자마자 뜨겁고 쫄깃한 치즈가 입을 가득 채웠습니다. 도우는 부드러운면서 바삭한 크러스트를 가져 씹는 입을 즐겁게 해줬습니다.

이 레스토랑에는 여러 종류의 무알코올 음료랑 알코올 음료를 판매합니다. 무알코올 음료는 콜라, 스프라이트 등의 음료가 있고, 맥주는 태국망고맛 맥주, 레드 락, 산미구엘, 리프랜스 그리고 블루문을 판매합니다. 각 병의 가격은 대략 4000원에서 8000원의 가격대를 형성하고있습니다.

이번 패스때 전우들과 이태원을 탐험하고 싶다면, 파이프 피자를 방문해보는 것을 추천합니다.



카투사와 미군장병들, 워리어 프렌드쉽 워크를 함께 기념하다



대한민국, 캠프 케이시 - 워리어 프렌드쉽을 위해 제2보병사단/한미연합사단의 카투사와 미군 장병은 4월 17~21일 동안 캠프 케이시에서 모여 1주일 동안 친목을 다졌다.

전사 사단의 부대들은 여러 종류의 미국, 한국 운동 종목에 참여하도록 여러개의 팀을 보냈다. 제2보병사단/한미연합사단의 전사들은 소프트볼, 줄다리기, 축구, 농구, 씨름 그리고 족구를 포함한 대회에 참여했다.

제210 포병여단의 중위 마이클 웨버는 “하루하루 일과에서 벗어나 다른 부대랑 같이 어울리는게 좋았다”며 “우리 부대원들, 미군들 그리고 카투사들과 전우애를 다질 수 있는 좋은 시간이었다. 결국 어디에서 일하는지를 떠나서, 우리 부대원이면 응원하게 된다.”라고 말했다.

미군장병들과 카투사들은 익숙하지 않는 종목들에 참가했지만 경험을 즐기는듯 했다.

카투사 상병 윤성식은 “서로간의 상호작용이 신기한것 같다”며 “비록 어떠한 운동 종목에는 부진할지언정, 재미를 위한 시간이기 때문에 모두가 즐기는 분위기가 형성된것 같다. 참가한 카투사와 미군장병간의 전우애가 그대로 부대로 옮겨졌으면 좋겠다”고 했다.

제210 포병여단의 하사 존 하틀리는 한미우호에 이바지할수 있어서 영광이라고 말했다. 그는 “나는 워리어 프렌드쉽 워크를 사랑한다”며 “나는 몇년 전에도 참가했었는데 지금처럼 그때에도 즐겼다. 다른 문화를 경험하게 되면서 부대의 카투사들이랑 같이 일하는것은 독특한 경험이다. 워리어 프렌드쉽 워크와 같은 행사는 우리에게 공통된 경험을 만들 기회를 주며, 서로를 더 잘 알 수 있도록 해준다.”고 말했다.

경쟁과 더불어, 미군장병들과 카투사들에게는 미군 장비와 차량, 한국 전통 연극과 춤을 관람하고, 한반도의 명소를 알려주는 부스를 방문할 기회도 주어졌다.

하사 하틀리는 “물론 우리는 우리 부대원을 응원하러 왔다, 그건 항상 재밌지만 나는 이러한 경험은 양측에게 평생남을 추억을 만들어준다고 생각한다. 나는 같이 일하는 카투사들이랑 친해질 수 있어서 다행이라고 생각한다. 그들은 정말 좋은 사람들이다. 그들도 나를 같은 시선으로 바라봐줬으면 좋겠다”고 말했다.

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"내가 가장 싫어하는 운동은?"



210 포병여단 본부포대
일반행정병 병장 양건용

제가 가장 싫어하는 운동은 축구입니다. 선천적으로 평발에 아킬레스건이 짧은 저는 장시간을 뛰면 발과 발목이 아픕니다. 그래서 축구하는 것을 좋아하지 않습니다. 축구, 마라톤 등 장거리를 뛰는 운동을 하면 이후에 긴 스트레칭을 해서 꼭 풀어줘야 하고 사회에 있을 때는 주로 족욕 마사지로 꼭 발을 풀어주곤 했습니다. 그래서 가장 싫어하는 운동은 장거리를 뛰어야 하는 운동, 마라톤이나 등등의 운동을 싫어합니다. 비록 싫어하는 것이라도 단점을 찾기 보단 장점을 본다면 더욱 더 행복할 수 있다고 생각합니다! 싫어하는 운동도 다 장점이 있다는 것을 알 수 있습니다. E-Sports!



210 포병여단 본부포대
일반행정병 상병 이근희

저는 미식축구 또는 풋볼을 싫어합니다. 저희 소대는 일주일에 한번 스포츠 피티를 하는데, 매번 풋볼을 합니다. 미국에서 어릴때부터 풋볼을 하다는 숙련자들과는 달리 대부분의 카투사는 풋볼 공조차 잡아본 적이 없습니다. 저는 항상 대에서 풋볼을 할 때면 공을 잡아보려고 뛰어나다가 오를렛처럼 생긴 공에 얼굴을 맞거나 쇠굴에 맞기 일수입니다. 게다가 덩치 큰 친구의 공을 뺏기 위해 몸을 부딪혀서 비명횡사할 뻔 한 적도 한두 번이 아닙니다. 스포츠는 건강한 정신에 건강한 몸을 만들어 준다지만 풋볼은 저에게 스트레스와 고통만을 줍니다. 역시 스포츠는 E-Sports!



210 포병여단 본부포대
일반행정병 일병 김지민

저는 대부분의 구기운동에 재주가 없어서 좋아하지 않는데 그중에서도 농구를 특히 싫어합니다. 저의 농구 협오(?)는 고1때부터 시작되었습니다. 마속속 첫시랑과 5cm도 차이하지 않던 키에 좌절하던 저는 농구를 하면 키가 큰다는 말에 1년내내 농구를 열심히 했으나 단 1cm도 크지 않아 두번 좌절하게 되었습니다. 게다가 숯만하면 백보드조차 못맞추는 소위 '에어'만 나고 키 때문에 리바운드도 못해 열심히 한 보람도 없이 실력이 늘지 않았습니다. 농구 대회 때마다 사람수를 채우기 위해 출전하긴 하는데 결국 잉여전력이기 때문에 농구는 기특이나 작은 저를 더욱 작아지게 만드는 스포츠인것 같습니다. 다들 신체조건에 구애받지않는 E-Sports를 합시다!



210 포병여단 본부포대
일반행정병 일병 이현민

제가 가장 싫어하는 운동은 골프입니다. 가끔 아버지와 어머니랑 여행을 가거나 하면 골프를 치곤 하는데 될 때마다 공이 제대로 맞지 않고 원하지 않는 곳으로 가서 의욕이 생기지 않습니다. 골프 연습 또한 다른 운동에 비해 덜 역동적이고, 계속 반복적인 운동만 해야하다보니 지루하게 느껴집니다. 그 뿐만 아니라 스크린 골프를 갈 때도 왼손잡이를 위한 시설이 잘 되어있지 않아서 치기 힘듭니다. 특히, 아버지가 집에 오시면 골프 채널을 자주 보시는데, 같이 볼 때마다 무슨 재미로 보는건지도 모르겠고 다른 프로그램을 볼 수가 없습니다. 역시 스포츠하면 역동적인 E-Sports가 최고입니다!



병장 최우석

210 포병여단 본부포대 선임병장

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다
최- 안녕하세요! 210포병여단 본부포대 선임병장인 상병 최우석입니다. 원래는 CTAS에서 약국을 운영하느 의무병으로 근무했습니다. 사회에서 경험할 수 없었던 것들이라 아주 값진 생활을 보내고 있었지만 제가 직접 부대원들에게 모범이 되고 올바른 방향으로 부대를 이끌고 싶었기에 선임병장이 되었습니다!

인- 부대 소개를 부탁드립니다.
최- 210포병여단 본부포대는 캠프 케이시와 캠프 호비에 소재한 210 포병여단 소속 포병대대 및 기타 대대들을 관할하는 중대 규모의 부대입니다. 210포병여단은 다연장로켓 포 등의 강력한 화력을 바탕으로 전쟁 역지 및 유사시 한미 연합 대타력전 수행에 있어 중추적인 역할을 하고 있습니다. 이처럼 막중한 임무를 맡은 부대의 일원으로서 포대원들 모두 자부심을 가지고 각자의 일에 최선을 다하고 있습니다.

인- 여태까지 본 미군 중 가장 기억에 남는 사람이 있다면 소개 부탁드립니다.
최- 제가 의무병으로 근무할 때 NCOIC였던 SSG WARD입니다. 원래 같이 일하던 미군들 일부의 일처리 능



력이 미숙해 일병 초반이었던 저는 미군에 대한 불신을 가지고 있었습니다. 하지만 그제 NCOIC로 부임한 순간부터 제 생각은 달라졌습니다. 일할 때는 확실하고 깔끔하게 처리하면서도 평소에는 장난기 많고 유쾌한 모습으로 병사들에게 대해 사람 자체가 참 멋진 사람이라고 느꼈습니다. 곧 떠나는 것으로 알고 있는데가 기 전에 밥이라도 한끼 하고 싶습니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?
최- 올해 수능을 볼 계획이어서 전역 후에는 아마 입시로 바쁘지 않을까 생각됩니다. 전역이 언제나 기다려지는 것은 사실이지만 막상 하게된다면 허전할 것 같아서 지금은 크게 생각하지 않으려고 합니다.

인- 포대원들에게 한마디 부탁드립니다.
최- 안녕하세요! 제가 어느새 선임병장이 되고 부대에서 상대적으로 높은 위치에 속하게 되었는데 이 때까지 저와 함께 재밌게 군생활을 같이 해주신 여러분들께 정말로 감사드립니다. 앞으로 선임병장으로 전역 때까지 함께 하게 될 터인데 언제나 공평하고 모두를 위하는 방식으로 부대를 이끌어 모두가 행복하고 즐거운 군생활을 할 수 있도록 노력하겠습니다. 감사합니다!

인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고♥♥



이번 호의 주인공은 210 포병여단 본부포대 최정욱군과 여자친구 윤선영양입니다.
게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

Lieber 초이

할로~ 사랑하는 초이? 여느때와 같이 집으로 가는 길, 한결음걸음마다 초이가 묻어 나는 그런 밤이에요. 시간은 참 빨라 초이가 입대한지 벌써 만년도 훌쩍넘었다니! 오빠가 스리슬쩍 내 일상에 들어와서 이제 그 자리에 있는게 당연해진지는 어언 1년이 되어가네. 헤행 처음엔 초이가 송!! 사라진 빈자리가 너무나 커서 하루에도 수십번 기분이 멍송멍송 됐었는데. 아직까지 무사히 함께하고 있는게 너무 싱기하고 행복구해 애..♡ 옆에 축 붙어서 힘이 돼야지! 생각했었는데 막상 지나온 6개월을 되돌아보면 되려 오빠가 나를 더 많이 토닥토닥 해주거같다 ㅋㅋㅋㅋ 미안하다는 말 대신 마니마니 사랑한다구 말할게♡ 사랑하지 않을 수 없는 나의초이히히 내 삶의 가장 큰 행복이 되어줘서 고마워요 토끼처럼 총총 뛰어다니는 귀여운 행동하나하나, 매사 일에 있어서는 진지성실한 태도, 부드럽고 따스한 목소리 사랑가득 머금은 눈빛, 그리고 이런 일련의 말로는 미처 다 표현이 안되는 최정욱이라는 사람 자체를 너무나 사랑했~ 초이는 정말 사랑받아 마땅한 사람이야! 헤헤행 사랑해모드 무한대로 발산~ 초이가 힘들때는 언제나 와서 기대줄 수 있는 여자친구로 항상 옆에 있을게요! 오늘 하루도 수고했어 요. 이쁜꿈꿔요♡ liebe dich für immer 사랑해애애♡

Deine 선영

Liebe 선영

안녕 선영아~? 항상 우리 선영이만을 사랑하는 초이에요~ 선영이랑 같이 있는지 곧 있으면 1년이 다 되어가는데 아직도 선영이를 이렇게 사랑하고 선영이가 변함없이 나를 아주아주 많이 사랑해주고 있어줘서 너무 고마워요~♡♡ 논산 KTA에서도 선영이가 엄청많이 인편도 손편지도 써줘서 잘 버틸 수 있었고 항상 힘들때마다 선영이 생각하면서 버텼던것 같아! 지금까지 한번도 팡 싸운적도 없구 서로서로 잘 맞춰가면서 지내왔잖아 다 사랑스러운 선영이 덕분이야# 우리가 다른 커플에 비하면 주말에만 만날 수 있어서 제약이 있지만 우리는 항상 말해왔던 것처럼 우리에게 주어진 조건에서 최선을 다하면 되는거야~! 요새 힘들고 시험기간인데 선영이가 힘들때 내가 더 곁에서 많이 힘이 되어주고 싶어!! 내가 항상 여기 있으니 걱정하지 말구 자신있게 다 해요♡ 선영이를 만난게 내 삶에서 가장 큰 행운이야!!! 정말 완벽한 타이밍에 완벽하게 나타나서 완벽하게 나의 연인이 되어준 선영이야 우리가 바로 인연인거잖아 너무너무 사랑해~~ 우리 앞으로도 이렇게 지금까지처럼 변치말구 서로만 바라보며 꼭 사랑하자 앞으로도 다른사람들에 비해서 부족함 없고 부끄럽지 않은 남자친구 되도록 더 노력할게@ 보고싶다 선영아 사랑해~♡

Dein 정욱

한미 문화 교류 메모리얼 데이 Memorial Day

5월 마지막 주 월요일은 미국에서 전쟁으로 돌아가신 분들을 기억하는 의미의 메모리얼 데이가 있다. 대한민국의 현충일과 같은 성격의 휴일이라고 보면 된다. 군인으로 복무하면서 돌아가신 모든 분들을 추모하고 국가의 자유와 평화에 대해 다시 한 번 돌아보는 날이다.

이날은 남북전쟁 후 북군의 장군 로선이 1868년 5월30일 전사한 병사들의 무덤에 꽃을 장식하도록 포고령을 내린 것에서 유래한다. 그렇기때문에 이날은 꽃을 장식한다는 의미에서 '데커레이션 데이'라고도 한다.

이 날이 되면 수많은 시민들이 추모식을 가지고 국립 묘지등을 방문하고 미국의 대부분의 주에서 진행된다.

