

HEADQUARTERS, CAMP RED CLOUD, REPUBLIC OF KOREA



# INDIAN HEAD

SERVING THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION COMMUNITY SINCE 1963

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## SOLDIER'S MEDAL STORY

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## LEADER'S CORNER:

### CG'S GREETINGS TO WARRIORS

“Live an honorable life: integrity is central to our profession of arms.”

*Maj. Gen. Theodore (Ted) D. Martin,  
2nd Inf. Div. Commanding General*

Assuming command is always a tremendous responsibility. Taking the reins of the 2d Infantry Division is especially awesome because we have a real-world mission we must be prepared to execute at a moment's notice.

The Warrior Division family welcomed my wife Stephanie and me with open arms. I want to thank each of you for your hospitality and professionalism. I would like to take this opportunity to explain a little about myself.

Ever since we were little boys, my three brothers and I wanted to grow up and be just like our father. By the grace of God, we all became professional Soldiers just like him. I now have the honor to serve where my father once fought during the Korean War. My father served in the 2nd Infantry Division when it was reflagged to become the 1st Cavalry Division on 1 July 1965. This July, when we celebrate 50 years of standing shoulder-to-shoulder with our ROK Allies, I will stand a little taller knowing that my personal legacy will be forever linked to one of my heroes.

My father's service as a Lieutenant in 8th Army and my uncle Ted's service as a Lieutenant in the 24th Infantry Division—here in Korea during the war—are personal examples in my life of the importance of the Alliance between the Republic of Korea and the United States and the great sacrifices made to preserve peace on the peninsula.

Looking forward, I know that together we are an unbeatable team—tested in battle and as ready and capable now as we have ever been—with a mission to deter aggression and maintain peace on the Korean Peninsula; and if deterrence should fail...our adversaries should know that we are prepared to “Fight Tonight” in support of the US-ROK Alliance. We do this as we do everything, with excellence and personal commitment. As we look to the future, I want to state up front that I have five imperatives:

Make ready to fight and win!: We face an unpredictable and capable threat. We must ready ourselves to face this enemy because our countries depend upon us. This is our most important charge as Soldiers and Leaders.

Live an honorable life: Integrity is central to our profession of arms. The nature of our business requires us to have unquestionable ethics. We must always do the right thing, regardless of whether anyone is watching, and be outstanding ambassadors of our country here in the Republic of Korea.

Treat everyone with dignity and respect: Build teams and bring others into the fold. Be inclusive and find ways to leverage everyone in your outfit. Regardless of background, every person deserves to be treated humanely, which includes eliminating sexual assault and harassment from our ranks, one of my top priorities.

Train like your life depends on it!: We live and work less than 20 miles from a tyrannical enemy. This deserves our total focus and we must be lethal experts in our craft.

Foster a positive command climate where safety is incorporated in all we do: Work hard and enjoy your time in Korea, but not at the expense of safety. Far too many Soldiers are injured in instances where it could have been



**Maj. Gen. Theodore (Ted) D. Martin**  
*2nd Inf. Div. Commanding General*

prevented. Ensure risk management is incorporated in the planning and execution of everything we do, both on and off duty.

The US Army has a secret weapon in meeting these imperatives: the Non-Commissioned Officer corps. Sergeants are the key to our success. We are one of the few armies in the world that have a true NCO “Corps.” When we empower them to lead our Soldiers, we cannot be defeated.

To the Warriors of the 2d Infantry Division, I am humbled to serve as your Commanding General. To my comrades in the ROK Army, I am proud to serve beside you. The recently formed Combined Division is a great achievement and adds tremendous capability. To my new Korean neighbors, I will cherish your friendship and look forward to the time we will spend together in the months and years ahead.

Thank you for what you do every day. I look forward to serving with you.

Katchi Kapshida!  
Second to None!



Sgt. Dustin D. Dellerman from Alpha Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, receives a baton for the last lap in the 4x400 meter relay final against United States Army Garrison Area 1, 210 Field Artillery Brigade, and the ROK army, during Warrior Friendship Week at Camp Casey, South Korea, April 17. (Photo by Pak, Chin-u, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)

## INSIDE THE ARMY

### Revised uniform policy changes rules for tattoos, wear of combat uniform



**STORY AND STORY BY**  
**LISA FERDINANDO**  
**ARNEWS**

The Army published the revised uniform and appearance regulation, AR 670-1 and DA PAM 670-1, April 10. The new regulation lifts restrictions on the size and number of tattoos authorized for Soldiers, and changes the rules for the wear of the Army Combat Uniform during commercial travel.

The new language allows Soldiers to have as many tattoos on their arms, legs and body as they want. Additionally, there are no longer any size restrictions on those tattoos.

However, Soldiers are still prohibited from having tattoos above the T-shirt neckline - meaning anywhere on the neck, face and head. Additionally, Soldiers are limited to no more than one “ring tattoo” on each hand, below the wrist line. What has not changed in the revised policy is the ban on extremist, indecent, sexist or racist tattoos.

An Army G-1 spokesperson said the change to Army tattoo policy is not tied to what is or is not visible while wearing any particular Army uniform. Instead, the policy spells out locations on the body where tattoos are prohibited.

The same Army spokesperson said the revision of Army policies “are not taken lightly.” Such policies and regulations are under “perpetual review.” The recent changes to AR 670-1 came after much feedback from the force and an extensive review of the September 2014 version of the regulation.

Army leadership wanted AR 670-1 to better represent the perspective of Soldiers, the spokesperson said. At the same time, revisions to the policy had to ensure that Soldiers maintain an appearance that is both professional and aligned with how the American taxpayer views their military.

The changes in tattoo policy apply also to civilians, who want to enlist in the Army. Civilians contemplating an Army career will be held to the same standards regard-

ing tattoos as Soldiers already in the Army.

#### OTHER UNIFORM UPDATES

Under the new AR 670-1, Soldiers traveling commercially on official business are authorized to wear the Army Combat Uniform, or ACU.

Previously, Soldiers were directed to wear their dress uniform during commercial travel. They could wear the ACU when deploying, on rest and recuperation leave to and from the combat theater, or if their commander authorized the wear for emergency leave or casualty assistance duties.

New language in AR 670-1 also clarifies the wear of Army uniforms at off-post establishments that sell alcohol. Soldiers wearing their uniform may enter a liquor store to purchase package liquor, for instance. They may not, however, wear their uniform while drinking in a bar.

The G-1 spokesperson said the new policy does not prevent a uniformed Soldier from having dinner with his family or lunch with his co-workers at a restaurant that also serves alcohol. But the policy does prevent that same uniformed Soldier from having a drink in an establishment whose primary business is selling alcohol.

“The intent of the policy is for Soldiers to not wear their uniform in an establishment where consumption of alcohol is the primary activity,” the spokesperson said.

The revised AR 670-1 also updates wear-guidance of shoulder-sleeve insignia for wartime service during Operation Enduring Freedom; adds wear guidance of shoulder-sleeve insignia for former wartime service during Operation Inherent Resolve and Operation Freedom's Sentinel; updates wear guidance of overseas service bars for Operation Enduring Freedom; adds wear guidance of overseas service bars for Operation Inherent Resolve; adds wear guidance of overseas service bars for Operation Freedom's Sentinel; and clarifies approval of distinctive unit insignia.



# WARRIOR FRIENDSHIP WEEK



Soldiers start the 4x400 meter relay final at Camp Casey, South Korea, April 17. (Photo by Pak, Chin-u, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)



A Soldier from the 16th ROKA attempts to flip his opponent during the finals for Ssireum at Camp Casey, South Korea, April 17. (Photo by Cpl. Lee Seo-won, 1 ABCT Public Affairs Office)



Soldiers from the United States Army Garrison Red Cloud and the 16th Republic of Korean army compete for first place in soccer on Schoonover Bowl, Camp Casey, April 14. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)



Soldiers from the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div., compete against USAG-RC Soldiers during the tug of war final. (Photo by Sgt. Samuel Northrup, 1 ABCT Public Affairs Office)

**STORY BY**  
**SFC LAUREN WANDA**  
**1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

July marks the anniversary of the 65-year Alliance, which began as an informal agreement, uniting the Republic of Korea and U.S. forces to defend against northern aggression during the Korean War. Initially the agreement filled deficiencies within each nation's force. With the introduction of the Korean Augmentation to the United States Army program, integrating Korean soldiers into U.S. Army ranks, a new breed of warriors were born. The partnership combined the tactical skills and strengths of each nation, forming a united front ready to take on a common goal.

That same warrior spirit is alive and well spreading through Camp Casey and Camp Hovey, South Korea, April 13, with a competitive 5k race and Division Run led by Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, commanding general of the 2nd Infantry Division, and Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew J. Spano, senior enlisted leader for the 2nd Inf. Div., kicking off the 39th Annual Warrior Friendship Week, April 13 - 17.

"Warrior Friendship Week celebrates the Alliance we have with South Korea and the KATUSAs," said Spc. Joseph Garcia, an automated tactical data systems specialist in Battery B, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div. "It's about embracing our friendship as Soldiers, working alongside the KATUSAs."

Soldiers and KATUSAs partnered together to

compete in various athletic events including soccer, basketball, tug-of-war, relay races, jok-ku, a Korean sport combining the skills of soccer and tennis, and ssireum, traditional Korean wrestling. ROK soldiers were also invited to compete.

"It's a great way for us to have friendly competition with the other units," said Sgt. Brent Atkinson, Company B, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Inf. Div. "It breaks up the monotony of work everyday. Everyone gets to come out here to play some sports, watch some sports, and have a good time."

Despite the number of the KATUSAs in many of the units' formations, not everyone gets the opportunity to work with them on a regular basis, explained Atkinson.

"It's definitely a chance to get out and get to know your KATUSAs better and also the people you work with," said Pvt. Cole Fritzsche, a fire support specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div. "It makes it easier to approach your KATUSAs and hang out with them more. You feel like you know more about them."

Warrior Friendship Week provides the opportunity for everyone to get acquainted and strengthen bonds within the Alliance.

"It helps build a stronger bond among the Soldiers and KATUSAs, so I definitely think it's a good idea," said Garcia.

Embracing the Korean culture and taking a break from competition, Soldiers also enjoyed a variety of cultural performances as part of WFW. Bright

colored ensembles filled the field of Schoonover Bowl, and wowed spectators with a traditional sword performance, martial arts, and drum performance in addition to a drill and ceremony demonstration by the Republic of Korea Ministry of National Defense Royal Guard.

Warrior Friendship Week provided U.S. Soldiers, ROK soldiers, and KATUSAs the unique opportunity to work together and create lasting memories within the Alliance.

"Once we get back into the office, everyone is going to remember that time we were all on the same team doing something together," said Atkinson.

## Warrior Friendship Week Competition Results:

Tug Of War - 210 FA  
Jok-ku - 65th ROKA  
Soccer - 16th ROKA  
Basketball - 1st ABCT  
Ssireum - 65th ROKA  
4x400 Relay  
1st Place - aHHBN  
2nd Place - 65th ROKA  
3rd Place - 70th  
Warrior Challenge  
1st Place - ROKA (28:45)  
2nd Place - HHBN (57:44)  
3rd Place - 1st ABCT (1:05:00)  
4th Place - 210 FA (1:07:00)  
5th Place - 210 FA (1:39:00)



Col. Ryu Ki-choong (left), Chief of Staff of the 52nd Inf. Div., Capital Defense Command, and Lt. Col. Park Kwong-young, plans officer in charge from the 2nd Infantry Division/ Combined Division, share their opinions about the noncombatant evacuation operations with the 2nd Infantry Division leaders during a senior leader engagement at 52nd Infantry Division, South Korea, April 10. They clarified their respective roles for NEO.



Lt. Col. Samuel Hall (left), officer in charge of Command Support Liaison Team 7 from the 2nd Infantry Division, shakes hands with Col. Ryu Ki-choong, Chief of Staff of the 52nd Inf. Div., Capital Defense Command at 52nd Infantry Division, South Korea, April 10. Leaders of the 2nd Inf. Div. and the Republic of Korea army, Combined Forces Command and Capital Defense Command clarified their respective roles for noncombatant evacuation operations.

## ROKA officers host Senior Leader Engagement



2nd Infantry Division leaders meet with the Republic of Korea army staff from the Capital Defense Command and Combined Forces Command, to discuss noncombatant evacuation operations during a senior leader engagement at 52nd Infantry Division, South Korea, April 10. They clarified their respective roles for NEO.



Leaders of the 2nd Inf. Div. and the Republic of Korea army, Combined Forces Command and Capital Defense Command clarify their respective roles for noncombatant evacuation operations.



2nd Infantry Division staff discuss noncombatant evacuation operations during a senior leader engagement with the Republic of Korea army, April 10.

**PHOTOS BY**  
**CPL LEE, SEO WON**  
**1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Republic of Korea army officers from the Capital Defense Command, Combined Forces Command, and the 52nd ROKA Infantry Division held a senior leader engagement with staff members from 2nd Infantry Division, at the 52nd Infantry Division post, South Korea, April 10.

They discussed the process of noncombatant evacuation operations and clarified their respective roles for the operations.

"One of the biggest operations our division has is noncombatant evacuation operations," said Lt. Col. Soh Jin-sang, an operations officer from the 52nd Inf. Div., CDC. "... To conduct detailed NEO with the U.S. Army, we need to know their plan. For successful mission, they also need to know how we can support them in detail. Today's goal was to share and clarify our missions."



The ROK army staff from the Capital Defense Command and Combined Forces Command held a senior leader engagement with staff members from the 2nd Inf. Div. at the 52nd Infantry Division post, South Korea, April 10.



Brig. Gen. Clayton M. Hutmacher, deputy commanding general of support, 2nd Infantry Division, greets Brig. Gen. Ahn, Jong Sung, surgeon general for the Republic of Korea army, and presents him with a special medal from the 2nd Inf. Div., at Camp Humphreys, South Korea, April 8. Ahn and his staff received hands-on instruction and information regarding how the unit incorporates medical training, planning, and materials into performing medevac operations throughout the Republic of Korea.



## ROKA Surgeon General Visits 3rd GSAB



A Soldier from Company C, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion shakes hands with Brig. Gen. Ahn at the Super Hangar on Camp Humphreys, South Korea, April 8.



Brig. Gen. Ahn observes a simulated 9-line medevac mission and its full process during his visit on April 8.

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
PFC KIM, CHUNG IL  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

A UH-60 Black Hawk hovered above a placid lake at landing zone Elbow, a field site, in South Korea. The strong wind from the propellers stirred the gentle lake violently. From the aircraft, a hoist was lowered down to the ground. Soldiers already on the ground rapidly strapped a 200 pound dummy onto the hoist. The hoist lifted up quickly and smoothly despite the severe winds mixed with dust and water that made it hard for the Soldiers to even open their eyes. The dummy was then pulled onto a helicopter and strapped down as the aircraft flew away.

On April 8, Maj. Nicholas Spangler, commander of Company C, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, hosted Brig. Gen. Ahn, surgeon general for the Republic of Korea army, for an aero medical capabilities brief and live hoist demonstration.

Spangler said he expected the visit would assist the ROKA in increasing their understanding of how the USFK conducts aero medical evacuations and help the ROKA to be able to conduct aero medical evacuation operations within the Republic of Korea.

Brig. Gen. Clayton M. Hutmacher, deputy commanding general of support for the 2nd Inf. Div., greeted Ahn at the Super Hangar with USFK and 2nd CAB personnel. Ahn received a USFK medevac capabilities briefing and a tour of all the medevac facilities, including medevac operations and maintenance. The group returned to the Super Hangar for a simulated 9-line medevac mission, allowing Ahn to observe the full process from the intercom announcement, through the aircraft launch.

Two aircraft departed Camp Humphreys for LZ Elbow with all of the ROKA personnel on board. Ahn observed hoist operations two different ways: from a "macro" view point (from his orbiting aircraft, he observed the other aircraft conducting a hoist scenario), and from a "micro" point of view (from inside

the aircraft, he observed the aircrew conducting a hoist operation allowing him to visualize and hear the crews coordination steps that took place during the hoist training).

Capt. Jae Hyung Cho, a ROKA surgeon from the Aviation Operations Command, carefully observed the training and continuously took notes.

"Even in the same dire situation, U.S. medevac saves lives, while the Korean medevac fails," Cho said. "The ROKA should learn the U.S. effective chain of command programs to raise competent aeromedics and a welfare system to support the Soldiers after their services."

Capt. Dawn Herron, a medevac platoon leader from Company C, 3rd GSAB, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div., was the officer who escorted the ROKA personnel due to her fluent Korean speaking abilities.

"It will strengthen the ROK and U.S. Alliance and enhance the general's knowledge of USFK medevac operations," said Herron. "We hope today's session opened the door for more joint operations and training."

## Riding for Awareness



**STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
SGT JESSE SMITH  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

It can happen in an instant, without warning and between people who you thought knew each other. Sexual harassment and assault is not a joke. You can say you are against it, but what do you really do to prevent this problem?

Soldiers and Family members from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, took part in a bike ride, April 11, around the perimeter of Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The ride was to raise awareness of the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program in the Humphreys community.

Staff Sgt. Christopher Davis, fires support noncommissioned officer, 2nd CAB, was one of the Soldiers in charge of planning the bike ride.

"Events like this really bring everyone together for a good cause," Davis said. "Sexual harassment and assault are still a problem, and the SHARP program is a big part of helping improve that problem."

The bike ride was close to 9 miles long and took about 50 minutes to complete.

"We rode around the edge of Camp Humphreys," Davis said. "Everyone seemed to have fun and there were no injuries."

Capt. Steven Mohr, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div., was one of the Soldiers who participated in the awareness

bike ride.

"It went really well with a pretty good turn out," Mohr said. "This was a great way to get out and help promote the SHARP program."

The bike ride was one of many events to help raise awareness during the SHARP awareness month to include a half marathon among other things.

"We came together for the bike ride and are working toward the same goal of eliminating sexual harassment and assault," Mohr said.

Davis said he hopes that this bike ride can become an annual event for the brigade.

"The problem isn't fixed until the number of sexual harassments and assaults is zero," Davis said. "That's the goal we are always working toward."



(Top) Col. Hank Taylor, commander of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, and Command Sgt. Maj. Estevan Sotorosado, 2nd CAB command sergeant major, completed a bike ride April 11, on Camp Humphreys, South Korea. The bike ride took place to help raise awareness of the Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program. (Left) A Soldier from 2nd CAB participates in a bike ride for SHARP April 11, on Camp Humphreys, South Korea.

## STANDING AT THE TOP



Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, discuss different aspects of the Army on top of Pinnacle 4, a small mountain near Camp Humphreys, South Korea, April 11. The Soldiers participated in a Leader Professional Development session.

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
SGT JESSE SMITH  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

The air was brisk and the sun was just above the horizon. All you could hear were footsteps and heavy breathing. All you could see was the steep climb to the top. There were boulders to get over and narrow walkways to get through above high drop-offs. The task was daunting, but with each individual who reached the peak the more smiles and triumph you could see and feel.

Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, held a Leader Professional Development session April 14, at Pinnacle 4, a small mountain near Camp Humphreys, South Korea.

The Soldiers first completed 6 mile ruck march to the base of the mountain which was followed by a 1.6 km hike to the top of Pinnacle 4.

Sgt. Maj. Franklin Rodriguez, operations sergeant major, 2nd CAB, was the key leader in charge of the LPD.

"Why do you call something a challenge?" Rodriguez said. "Because it is hard."

This was the first thing Rodriguez said to the group of Soldiers once they reached the peak of Pinnacle 4. He said the Soldiers were probably thinking on the way up that they couldn't do it, but once they made it to the top, it was something they could feel good about.

"Junior enlisted Soldiers need to challenge themselves," Rodriguez said. "As a Soldier, you can say I'm going to do as little as possible, or you can say I'm going to do as much as possible."

The Soldiers then began to discuss what some of the newer Soldier's plans for the future were. The noncommissioned officers gave advice and talked about some of the programs that are out there for Soldiers to take advantage of.

Spc. Dylan Wood, an AH-64 Apache crew chief from Company A, 4th Aerial Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div., was one of the Soldiers who completed the leader professional

development session.

"We talked about some of the different options we have in our Army careers," Wood said. "I was glad to hear about the Green to Gold Program because it sounds like something I would want to do, but I hadn't heard of it before."

Wood said the LPD was great overall and thinks events like these keep Soldier's Army values fresh in their minds.

"If one Soldier can get what they are trying to say, then the LPD has been successful," Rodriguez said. He said he wants the Soldiers to know their importance.

"It doesn't matter if they signed up for four, five or six years," Rodriguez said. "I want them to know their commitment is great."

Once the LPD was over, the Soldiers got a chance to fly in a CH-47 Chinook back to Camp Humphreys. Overall, the task may have been a challenge, but these Soldiers rose to meet it, and at the end of the day, stood at the top.



# ARTILLERY BRIGADE CONDUCTS COMBINED JOINT LIVE FIRE EXERCISE



STORY AND PHOTO BY  
SGT BRANDON BEDNAREK  
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, conducted a complex combined joint live-fire exercise just north of the unit's Camp Casey headquarters near Cheorwon, South Korea.

The training area, appropriately referred to as "Rocket Valley," was the site of the brigade's tactical command center as well as logistical and support elements from the unit's 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., and fires capability from 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th FA Bde., 2nd Inf. Div.

Making use of a previous training scenario, the brigade executed their mission essential task of integrating fires in conjunction with a continuum of assets from the U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps and the Republic of Korea army and Air Force.

"Something the Army says we have to be experts at is integrating fires," said Maj. Jeremy F. Linney, the brigade's operations officer. "One of the things we learned coming out of the Key Resolve exercise is a need for this brigade to be able to support multiple units on the battlefield - not just U.S. Army, but our ROK partners as well as our joint partners."

## CROSS-BOUNDARY

To maximize employment of their integration capabilities, the exercise was divided into two major operations, beginning with cross-boundary fires from the brigade's Multiple Launch Rocket Systems and targeting from the Marine Corps' 5th Air Naval Gunfire Liaison Company.

The initial phase was intended to demonstrate the unit's ability to effectively use long-range artillery fire to establish freedom of maneuver for ground components of a joint service - in this case, the III Marine Expeditionary Force.

"One of the ways we offer flexibility and responsiveness to the senior maneuver commander is our ability to integrate and employ fires anywhere on the battlefield," said Linney.

In order to accurately deliver those artillery munitions on enemy targets the brigade relied on the forward observers and target location expertise from the 5th ANGLICO, which is operationally controlled by III MEF.

"We are the liaison element that's able to interconnect fires between the Marine Corps MEF and the Army," said Maj. Carin Calvin, operations officer for 5th ANGLICO. "We bring the surface-delivered fires capability as forward observers," said Calvin. "What we were able to do in this exercise was bring [targeting information] back to our command post and digitally send it to the Army so they can fire in support of us."

For this particular cross-boundary scenario, ground forces from III MEF needed assistance eliminating a hostile target outside the firing range of their own artillery assets. Without readily available air support to call on, the Marines looked to the brigade's superior long-range MLRS capabilities for target engagement.

"Interoperability is critical in anything we do," said Linney. "When we add our joint partners from the Marine Corps it becomes even more critical."

"The ability to employ fires, at the right place and right time on the battlefield, is a powerful response that the maneuver commander can ask of us," he said.

"Acquiring the dexterity to produce successful attacks during a cross-boundary fire is an ability that can only be attained through methodical planning, tedious preparation and in-depth rehearsing," said Col. Michael J. Lawson, commander of the 210th FA Bde.

"When command emphasis is not sufficiently given to those critical requirements, field artillery units lose the ability to provide critical fires in combat," said Lawson.



A Multiple Launch Rocket System fires rockets during a cross-boundary live-fire near Cheorwon, South Korea. The live-fire was part of a large combined joint exercise with elements from the U.S. Marines and Air Force as well as the Republic of Korea army and Air Force.

## JAAT

The second and final phase of the combined joint exercise culminated with the execution of a deep Joint Air Attack Team operation using artillery, fixed-wing aircraft and rotary-wing assets.

The complex aerial and land-based tactic is primarily used in combat to simultaneously attack an enemy's air defense systems, reconnaissance elements, and command and control structures to disrupt and delay movement, said Linney.

Situated from their firing positions at Rocket Valley, MLRS units from both U.S. and ROK artillery commenced the multi-pronged attack by launching of rockets to suppress simulated air defense targets near an impact area more than seven miles away.

With enemy air defense suppressed, A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft from the U.S. Air Force's 25th Fighter Squadron conducted a flyover of targets at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex while three Apache attack helicopters from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div., dissolved any remaining targets in near rapid succession with Hellfire rockets and 30mm chain guns.

For safety and risk mitigation purposes, the JAAT components were executed in two training locations, with artillery and air elements protected by horizontal separation and fixed and rotary-wing elements protect by altitude separation, said Linney.

The execution of a JAAT, whether combined or joint, is unmistakably reliant on aviation operations from friendly units in a shared battle space. When those assets are absent, the ability to conduct simultaneous attacks from multiple domains becomes extremely difficult, said Lawson.

"Air forces are needed when enemies are hard to suppress due to terrain conditions or when severe damage is expected, thereby requiring accurate firepower," said ROKAF Capt. Choi, Jung-hyun, an air liaison officer with the 36th Tactical Air Control Group, ROKA VII Corps.

"Combat situations and victory is possible even without air elements," he continued. "However, through JTAC ROKA/U.S. CAS combined forces, we would be able to employ our assets in more effective ways."

Choi represents the future of the ROK/U.S. military alliance, where ROKAF Joint Terminal Attack Controllers can seamlessly integrate with U.S. Army ground units to provide precision control of close air support from either country's military.

"Interoperability becomes important when you're synchronizing air-ground operations," said Lawson. "Having someone who has gone to a U.S. Air Force JTAC school and is operating on the ground with U.S. JTACs is very valuable."

Earlier this year, Choi was selected as one of the first ROKAF airmen accepted for training and certification at the U.S. Air Force in Europe's Air-Ground Operations School in Germany.

Traditionally reserved for U.S. and NATO students, the

course serves to standardize terminology, techniques and doctrine for all JTACS in order to synchronize airpower among the 28 member nations.

Although not a member of the NATO Alliance, the Republic of Korea continues to maintain partnerships with the peacekeeping organization. Enrollment of ROKAF airmen in the AGOS course allows the ROK military to enhance international connections with both coalition and U.S. force.

"I believe that we are better prepared in terms of interoperability," said Choi, who hopes to train ROK JTACS as a certified USAFE instructor by the end of the year. "We are able to understand not only the situations of ROK Air Force, but also the U.S. Air Force and U.S. Army when conducting missions."

## LESSONS LEARNED

Unlike most artillery units, which train against a broad spectrum of mission sets, the 210th FA Bde. is focused exclusively on deterrence operations. And because tensions and potential threats from North Korea are ongoing, the brigade's forward-deployed effort remains constant year after year.

As a result, it becomes imperative for the only U.S. artillery brigade on the Korea peninsula to become the Army's most lethal and expertly trained fires organization.

"We have a unique opportunity to do this a lot more often than you can back in the United States," said Linney. "Because of the operational focus here in Korea, we are given the resources and money to do some of these training opportunities."

Possessing the knowledge to coordinate and employ advanced air-ground tactics within a joint environment is not only significant to the Korean theater, but to an Army where field artillery units have maintained the urban-centered mindset used in Iraq.

"The Army typically had been very good at doing joint air attack operations," said Lawson. "But over the course of the last decade and a half, the Army as a force has done this less and less."

By participating in multiple joint air-ground exercises throughout the year, Lawson hopes to re-engineer the concepts and capabilities that existed prior to the initial invasion of Iraq in 2003.

Fortunately for the brigade another JAAT opportunity is just on the horizon. The close-attack variant, which is slated for May, will be led by the 2nd CAB, 2nd Inf. Div. and provide Lawson with an opportunity to incorporate both MLRS and cannon artillery fires this go around.

In the meantime, Lawson plans to share the lessons learned during his unit's deep JAAT with leadership from the aviation brigade and the division to set conditions for a better trained, combat-effective Army.

"The reality is, if you don't prepare to execute an ability like a deep attack, you don't have the capability to do it at all," he said. "The challenge of integrating those fires, under a scenario where you're doing a deep operation, is one we as a force must be able to do."



Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, former commanding general for the 2nd Infantry Division, pins the Soldier's Medal on Maj. Richard "Ned" Hull during a ceremony on the Indianhead Field, Camp Casey, South Korea, April 23. (Photo by Pak-Chin U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)



STORY BY  
SSG JOHN MATTIAS  
2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Maj. Richard "Ned" Hull, an aviation officer with the operations section, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, and a St. Petersburg, Florida native, was awarded the Soldier's Medal on Indianhead Field, Camp Casey, South Korea, April 23.

"Maj. Hull risked his life to save the lives of five individuals from the dangers of an unmanned boat circling around them, and a strong current pushing them towards a rock jetty while he was on a vacation visiting his friend in Nantucket, Massachusetts," said Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, former commanding general, 2nd Inf. Div.

Hull and his friend had planned to go fishing on Sept. 2, 2014. However, what began as a fishing trip, became a rescue operation.

"We knew five people were trapped and needed our help," said Hull. "We looked at each other and said 'let's go.'"

Four passengers and the driver aboard a small hard-bottom inflatable boat were approaching man-made rock jetties, which were used as a channel to enter and exit a harbor.

"At first, I thought the small craft would safely pass through the small opening of the east jetty, but it became apparent that the operator of the small boat was going to miss the opening and hit the jetty at a fast speed," said Perrone.

Although Hull warned the passengers, their boat

struck the rocks, ejecting all five passengers approximately 10-15 feet into the water near the rocks.

"There were three males and two females screaming for help, and a couple of them were saying they couldn't swim," said Hull.

Perrone positioned his boat in order to throw life preservers to the five individuals in the water. However, their boat continued to run, dangerously circling them at a high rate of speed.

"We maneuvered my boat between the five trapped in the water and the jetties to shield the five from the oncoming unmanned inflatable boat," according to Perrone.

The smaller boat then struck Perrone's boat, disabling its engine.

Ignoring any threat of injury to himself, Hull leaped out of Perrone's boat, barely reaching the unmanned boat circling around the individuals trapped in the water.

Hull shut off the motor and took control of the smaller boat.

Once the unmanned boat came to a halt, Perrone threw life preservers to the five and Hull pulled them in to safety.

Despite limited experience with nautical equipment, Hull turned the engine back on and steered the small boat to retrieve them from the water.

Perrone said, "My motor was disabled ... as I was approaching the rocks in the jetty, I called Mayday on my radio for additional help for the individuals being pulled out by Major Hull and for help with my boat."

"A lot of times you do things without thinking of the danger and without thinking of recognition. You hop

# 2ID WARRIOR RECEIVES SOLDIER'S MEDAL



Maj. Richard "Ned" Hull receives the Soldier's Medal on the Indianhead Field, Camp Casey, South Korea, April 23, for his heroic actions September 2014. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)

into action because of your past training and who you are."

Luckily, a Coast Guard from the Brant Point station was nearby conducting a training exercise and arrived five minutes after the Mayday call.

"Originally the Coast Guard boat was going to John's [Perrone] boat, but I was able to flag them down and yell that we were taking on some water. They came over to us and threw us some ropes to attach the two boats together," said Hull. "I helped transfer the passengers to the Coast Guard boat and stayed on the smaller boat to pump water out."

The Soldier's Medal is the highest noncombat-related award for Soldiers and Department of the Army civilians who perform heroic acts.

Hull's military and civilian education includes the United States Military Academy at West Point, Georgetown University Executive Master of Business Administration Program, the Command and General Staff College Interagency Fellowship Program, including one year as an Interagency Fellow at the Federal Aviation Administration Headquarters, Air Assault School, the Rotary Wing Aviator Course, the Aviation Officer Basic and Career Courses, Command and General Staff College and the UH-60 Aircraft Qualification Course.

His decorations include the Army Aviator Badge, Air Assault Badge, Bronze Star, and the Soldier's Medal.



Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew J. Spano, the senior enlisted leader for the 2nd Inf. Div., and Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, former commanding general for the 2nd Inf. Div., prepare to present Maj. Richard "Ned" Hull with the Soldier's Medal, April 23. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)



# 2ID WELCOMES MAJ. GEN. THEODORE "TED" D. MARTIN



(From left to right) Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew J. Spano, Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, Brig. Gen. Clay M. Hutmacher, and Col. Michael F. Pappal stand in front of the Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division during the Change of Command ceremony at the Indianhead Field on Camp Casey, South Korea, April 24. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)

**STORY BY**  
**SGT NEYSA CANFIELD**  
**2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin assumed command as the 2nd Infantry Division commanding general from Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal. Vandal served as the commanding general for the 2nd Inf. Div. for 22 months. The Division hosted the change of command ceremony at the Indianhead Field on Camp Casey, South Korea, April 24.

"We are grateful for the opportunity to have served in this storied and proud Division at such a significant time of transformation in its history," said Vandal. "In so many ways, it has been the highlight of my military career as we took on many challenges and opportunities."

During his time in command, Vandal carried out the initial establishment for the Combined Division; employed the first combined arms and aviation rotational battalions to serve on the Korean peninsula; and established the "Think Twice" Campaign, which focuses on emphasizing responsible behavior among Soldiers in the Division, among other things.

"To the Soldiers of the 2nd Inf. Div., you are proud professionals and I am honored to have served as your commanding general," said Vandal. "I thank you for your service and sacrifice."

Vandal also added that this July will be the 50th Anniversary of the 2nd Inf. Div.'s continued service on the Korean Peninsula. "The friendship and mutual sacrifice is what makes this Alliance so great," added Vandal.

Although the Vandal family will be leaving Warrior Country, they will not be too far away. Vandal will be assuming duties as the assistant chief of staff, C-3/J-3, at United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea.

Before assuming command of the 2nd Inf. Div., Martin served as the commanding general for the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, California.

Martin's family military heritage goes back more than ten generations. Martin said, as little boys, he and his three brothers wanted to grow up to be just like their father: a Soldier who had experience serving in Korea. "Today the dream becomes a reality, as I now have the honor to serve where he once fought during the Korean War," added Martin.

Martin, a West Point alumnus, holds a Master's Degree in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College, a Master's Degree in Strategic Studies from the Army War College, and a Master's Degree in Business from Webster University.

Martin's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit (with two oak leaf clusters), Bronze Star Medal (with "V" device and two oak leaf clusters), Meritorious Service Medal (with six oak leaf clusters), Army Commendation Medal (with oak leaf cluster), the Army Achievement Medal (with five oak leaf clusters), the Combat Action Badge and Parachutist Badge. Martin is

also a proud member of the 10th U.S. Cavalry Regiment.

"I am humbled to serve as your commander," said Martin. "To my comrades in the ROK army ... I am proud to serve beside you. To my new Korean neighbors ... I will cherish your friendship and look forward to the time we will spend together in the months and years ahead."



(From left to right) Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, Lt. Gen. Bernard S. Champoux, Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, conduct an inspection of troops during the 2nd Infantry Division Change of Command at the Indianhead Field, Camp Casey, South Korea, April 24. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)



Maj. Gen. Theodore "Ted" D. Martin, commanding general for the 2nd Infantry Division, holds the Division colors to signify the assumption of command during the Change of Command ceremony at the Indianhead Field on Camp Casey, South Korea, April 24. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)

# Days of Remembrance



Jay Kronish, the guest speaker and the director of the Busan Israel House, spoke on the Holocaust and prevention of further hatred in today's society during the days of remembrance observance at the Camp Red Cloud Chapel, South Korea, April 10.

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY**  
**CPL BAEK, SEONG HYEON**  
**2ID PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, hosted the Days of Remembrance Observance, the official annual commemoration of the Holocaust, at the Camp Red Cloud Chapel, South Korea, April 10.

The 2nd Inf. Div. was involved in the liberation of several concentration camps during World War II, such as Leipzig-Schönefeld, a sub camp of the Buchenwald concentration camp and the labor camp at Spargau/Zoschen. In 1993, the division was recognized as a liberating unit by the U.S. Army's Center of Military History, and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The observance started with the Korean and U.S. national anthems, followed by an invocation by Maj. Craig Johnson, the deputy division chaplain, 2nd Inf. Div.

After the prayer, there was a proclamation reading about the meaning of the Days of Remembrance by Spc. Robert Kearny, a mechanic with HSC, HHBN, 2nd Inf. Div.

As Kearny read the proclamation, candles were lit, symbolizing the perished lives of the Jewish people during the Holocaust and the prevention of further hatred throughout the world. The candles were kept lit throughout the entire speech, to remind the audience of the sacrifices made during one of the largest genocides in history.

The guest speaker for the observance was Jay Kronish, the director of the Busan Israel House, an Israeli/Jewish Cultural Center located in Busan, South Korea.

"Today, we soberly ponder the suffering of the Jewish people, and millions of others who perished," said Kronish.

His speech was focused on the prevention of any future atrocities that resemble the Holocaust.

"Be present and aware of the signs of evolving atrocities, genocide and holocaust, and act decisively," said Kronish.

Kronish also quoted Elie Wiesel, the Jewish American professor and

holocaust survivor, to depict the horror-filled moments of genocide and to show how it completely changes someone's life.

"Never shall I forget that night that turned my life into one long night. Never shall I forget those moments that murdered my soul and turned my dreams to ashes," said Kronish.

Lastly, Kronish emphasized that the only way to prevent the reoccurrence of any crime against humanity is by understanding and accepting other cultures and differences.

"You and I may be different in culture, language, food, habits, ideology or religion. We are just different. No reason to harbor prejudice or hate. We must accept one another's differences with some grace and understanding," said Kronish.



Soldiers from Headquarters Support Company, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, 2nd Inf. Div. attended the Days of Remembrance Observance at the Camp Red Cloud Chapel, April 10.



A Soldier treats a simulated casualty during a trauma lane at the Story Live Fire Complex, South Korea, April 8. (Photo by Pak, Chin-U, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)



Pfc. Jernerio White, with the 62nd Company, 23rd Chemical Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, decontaminates himself at a CBRNE lane at the Story Live Fire Complex, South Korea, April 8. (Photo by Sgt. Samuel Northrup, 1 ABCT Public Affairs Office)



A Soldier completes the combat water survival test at the Camp Hovey Gym, South Korea, April 7. (Photo by Sgt. Samuel Northrup, 1 ABCT Public Affairs Office)



# SOLDIERS COMPLETE IN BEST WARRIOR COMPETITION



A Soldier plots grid coordinates during night land navigation, at Warrior Base, South Korea, April 8. (Photo by Pfc. Choi, Yu-Gang, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)



Staff Sgt. Rudy Alaniz, with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, fires an M249 Machine Gun, at the Story Live Fire Complex, South Korea, April 8. (Photo by Pak, Chin-u, 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office)

**STORY BY**  
**SGT SAMUEL NORTHRUP**  
**1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Gunshots could be heard nearby. He couldn't see anything in the tall grass. He scanned the area with a discriminating eye. All around him the terrain gave way to steep hills that dropped off. He knew he had to suppress enemy fire and keep pushing forward; there was a U.S. Army sniper team that was compromised and needed help.

He saw enemy movement and began firing his rifle, hitting his targets. His heart pounded and his muscles ached as he sprinted forward again. He was near the sniper team's last known location.

He spotted a fallen sniper. The sniper was bleeding badly from his leg. After applying a tourniquet, he hoisted the sniper over his shoulder and ran to a safer position.

This scenario was given to Soldiers during the 2nd Infantry Division's 2015 Best Warrior Competition at the trauma lane station.

"We have many different events to determine who is really the best warrior," said Capt. Joe Langella, an assistant operations officer for the 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div. "Everything from swimming, to your ability to evaluate casualties."

The 2015 Best Warrior Competition, held April 7 - 10, tested each Soldier's strength, wit and tenacity with several stations: a water survival test; a combat fitness test; night and day land navigation; an M249 machine gun, M4 rifle and M9 pistol stress shoot; weapons assembly; reacting to chemical, biological radiological, nuclear and explosive environment; sending up a situation report via radio; negotiate a Republic of Korea army Ranger obstacle course; hand grenade employment; filling out a range card; evaluating a casualty and sending a medical evacuation request; a simulated-media interview, a written exam and a board. The events were located at Camps Casey, Hovey, Red Cloud and the Story Live Fire Complex, South Korea.

"Many of these stations are what Soldiers are trained on quarterly and monthly back at their units," said Langella. "I think it is great for them to be able to use their skills in a situation where they are under a lot of stress to show them they can still accomplish the task at hand when they are physically and mentally tired."

"I believe we are Soldiers first and this competition embodies that," said 1st Lt. Ronald White, a competitor and executive officer for Company A, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat

Aviation Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div. "It helps us hone in and become more proficient at some of those basic Soldier tasks."

"The events are back-to-back and you have to think on the fly," said Staff Sgt. Rudy Alaniz, a competitor and an information technology specialist with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th FA Bde, 2nd Inf. Div. "First we had combat water survival, and now we have to do a media interview. So, you have to be able to react appropriately and you have to know what to say, even though you are exhausted."

Four Soldiers were selected from within each brigade to participate at the Division's best warrior competition: an officer, a noncommissioned officer, a junior enlisted Soldier and a Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army.

"We trained as a team," said White. "We really came together in the last couple of weeks studying with one another and helping each other out. Events such as these are a great way to build esprit de corps. We are definitely building up the warrior spirit."

"I think whenever all of the units within the Division are competing against each other, it enhances what it means to be a warrior," Langella said. "Every unit wants to win, every unit wants to be recognized as having the best warrior within the Division. That kind of competition is inherently good. Soldiers can feel good about themselves and see that they can actually do the tasks they are being trained on."

"This competition gave Soldiers and leaders an opportunity to learn a lot about who they are," said Command Sgt. Maj. Trevor Walker, senior enlisted leader for the 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Inf. Div. "You have to break out of your comfort zone to truly know what you are capable of. In the battlefield, the enemy doesn't care about your comfort zone and he will try to break you. These warriors have shown that we are truly ready to fight, and that we, if necessary, will be the ones pushing the enemy beyond their breaking point."

The winners of the 2nd Inf. Div. 2015 Best Warrior Competition are as follows:

Category -	Winner
KATUSA -	Sgt. Dong Lee, 2nd CAB
Officer -	1st Lt. Addison Clincy, 210th FAB
NCO -	Staff Sgt. Nathaniel Alejandro, 1st ABCT
Soldier -	Pfc. Jernerio White, 1st ABCT



1st Lt. Addison B. Clincy, with the 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210 Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, competes in the 2015 Best Warrior Competition. (Photo by Sgt. Samuel Northrup, 1 ABCT Public Affairs Office)



**CAMP CASEY  
GATEWAY CLUB  
GRAND RE-OPENING PARTY!  
FRIDAY, MAY 29 / 5 P.M.**



*"The moment has come, and we'll get this party started! Join us at the Gateway Club, Grand Re-Opening for a night of live entertainment featuring the LT, Dari Band, food sampling, drink specials, DJ music and an all-night 'After Party' celebration with Area 1 BOSS! This is one night you don't want to miss—See You There!"*

**FREE**

For more information call Avelina Richardson at 730-2195, or Rene De Jesus at 730-5167.

**COOK OUT  
EVENT**

**Saturday, May 23 / 11 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Camp Casey Community Activity Center**

**Fee: \$3**

Food, games and live DJ music provided in an outdoor party at Casey CAC. A \$3 fee covers a hamburger or hotdog meal with chips and beverage. Cotton candy, balloon art and face painting will be provided during the event so bring the family along!  
\*In case of inclement weather, event will be held inside the Casey CAC.

For more information, call 730-4602/6811.



## 2ID SAFETY

### BIKING BASICS

As most Soldiers and civilians begin to thaw after a long, cold winter, bicycle enthusiasts are undoubtedly gearing up and ready to hit the road. Whether you're riding a bike or commuting in a car, we all have a responsibility to share the road safely and look out for one another. In Korea, cycling has many benefits that encourage more folks to give it a try. And for motorists, it's important to keep an eye out for bicyclists to help keep them safe, since bicycles are the most vulnerable of all vehicles on the road.

Annually, hundreds of cyclists are killed and tens of thousands more are injured in preventable crashes, according to information provided on AAA's website. Data shows there's been a reduction in bicyclist deaths, but obviously with more than 600 deaths per year, there are risks associated with riding. Although most deaths occur as a result of crashes between bicycles and cars, crashes can happen anywhere, in parks, on bike paths and even driveways. Head injuries are the most serious type of injury and most common cause of death for bicyclists. Bicycle helmets have proven to reduce the risk of head and brain injury when a crash occurs by as much as 85 to 88 percent. "So, no matter your age, wear a helmet."

In addition to wearing helmets, bicyclists should always ride wisely by following the rules of the road: Be visible so drivers can see them, be predictable and stay focused and alert. And no matter your experience level or age, cyclists should assess their skills before heading out. It may be a good idea to brush up on riding skills and rules if it's been a while since you've cycled. Cyclists who wish to cycle with small children and cyclists needing to transport cargo should investigate the various child seats and trailers available and determine which are safest and will work best for them.

Soldiers are being injured and even killed in bicycle-related accidents. It's important that Soldiers realize there are dangers associated with riding and take precautions to protect themselves. It's vital that riders wear brightly colored clothing to make sure others on the road see them. Reflective clothing and situational awareness is the key when biking. But you can't stop there; never assume other motorists will see you. You need to bike defensively and keep your head on a swivel. Incorporating risk management into a bicycle ride could be a life or death decision. At the end of the day, it's about showing common courtesy and respect. "By doing so, we can ensure the two-way street is a

safe street for everyone."

#### TIPS:

- It is illegal and unsafe for bicyclists to ride against (or facing) traffic. Bicyclists should ride on the road, and must ride in the same direction as traffic.
- Motorists must maintain at least three feet of clearance when passing a bicyclist.
- Motorists must maintain at least three feet of clearance when passing a bicyclist.
- Bicyclists must obey all traffic controls, signs and signals. It's the law.
- Many pedestrian crossings are marked with signs saying, "Yield to Pedestrians," reminding motorists that pedestrians have the right-of-way. However, motorists (including bicyclists) must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks even if they're not marked.
- The biggest difference between motorists and bicyclists as road users is that bicyclists are less visible, quieter and don't have a crumple zone to protect them.



# DRIVING OFF STRESS WITH RC CARS

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
**SGT SONG, GUN-WOO**  
210TH FA BDE PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Working hard is important, but taking the time to rest and reenergize is also a key component in increasing readiness and work efficiency.

For Pfc. Dylan Kratz, an infantryman assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, driving radio-controlled cars is his way of recharging himself and getting ready for the next mission.

"My father races RC cars so I always liked them ever since I was a young boy," said Kratz, a native of Appleton, Wisconsin. "It really pumps me up and excites me."

Kratz mentioned the thrill and excitement from driving the cars is one of the reasons that drew him to the hobby. It also helps him deal with stress in a healthy way, he said.

"I get to do a lot of different things when driving them," said Kratz. "I can go off-road, on road, go fast,

or slow. It's an exciting thing to do and works as a stress release for me."

Competing in RC car races is a way of enjoying the hobby even more for Kratz. It adds excitement while competing against other drivers and earning the sense of pride after a victory.

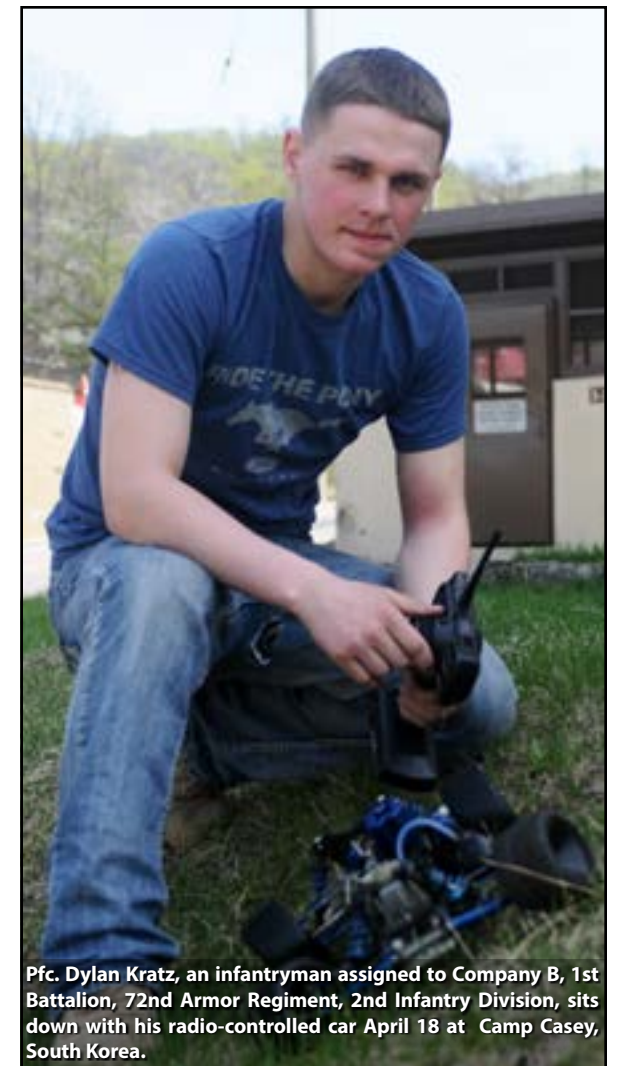
"The cars become your accomplishments; knowing you have the faster one or the stronger one," said Kratz.

He is planning to participate in the upcoming RC car race hosted by the Area 1 Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program April 27, at Camp Casey in order to put his skills to the test.

He currently has two cars with him right now in Korea and a few more back home in the United States. He treats his valued possessions with care, cleaning and fixing them regularly to ensure they stay top notch.

Kratz tries to drive his cars everyday on his free time and invites others to join him.

"I would definitely recommend RC cars to others," Kratz added. "It's a fun thing to do and it's definitely worth the time."



Pfc. Dylan Kratz, an infantryman assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, sits down with his radio-controlled car April 18 at Camp Casey, South Korea.

## SPOUSE'S COLUMN



STORY BY  
**DOREEN VANDAL**  
WARRIOR COUNTRY SPOUSE

Last month, as my husband relinquished command of the Warrior Division, I want to take this opportunity to thank all the division spouses who continually support their soldier no matter where the Army sends you! You have been a force multiplier and I am glad I had the opportunity to work

## FAREWELL

with you ... taking care of Soldiers and their Families. You have made a difference for the division and the people of Korea. As representatives not only of the division, but our Army and the United States, you show the Korean people every day that we believe in this country and its future.

I have been a military spouse for 32 years and really never gave much thought to living in Korea. I guess I knew it was always a possibility, but it remained lost somewhere in the back of my mind. What a pleasant surprise when my Soldier came home two years ago and told me he had good news and bad news. The good news was he was getting a division command, the storied Second Infantry Division. The even better news, from my perspective, was that it was in Korea. I have loved this life we call our "Army Adventure" and I was ready to explore another country's food and culture!

What a truly amazing place Korea has turned out to be ... the mountains are beautiful and I have managed to hike up many of them. The culture is quiet, harmonious and respectful of others and the environment, and the people are generous, intelligent and hard-working. You only have to look at photos from the war, 60+ years ago, to appreciate the hard work and dedication of its citizens, and just how far Korea has progressed in a few short years.

I have enjoyed getting to know many of you and I hope your time here in Korea, with 2ID, has been a worthwhile and exciting adventure filled with many happy memories. I will miss you, but we are not going far ... just to USFK. "Leading Ladies", continue to be positive role models for our younger spouses and teach them that Home is where the Army sends you!





# DIRTY JOBS

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
**SGT JESSE SMITH**  
2ND CAB PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Medical evacuation helicopters have been saving Soldiers lives since they were incepted into the Army. They have been used in numerous conflicts and proven vital to our success, but what about the pilots. Who are they? Where do they come from? For a long time, none of them came from the Republic of Palau, but now that is changing.

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Tsuyoshi Konno, a medevac pilot with Company C, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, is one of the first Palauan warrant officers to pilot a rotary wing aircraft.

Konno grew up in Palau, but in 1999 he decided to join the U.S. Army as a mechanized infantryman. His first duty assignment was in Vilseck, Germany. He deployed from there in 2000 to Kosovo, where he participated in a large amount of riot control.

"A small village by where we were was part Christian and part Muslim," Konno said. "They did not get along very well. They once beat a man so badly, we had to go out and control the situation."

Konno was then moved to Fort Carson, Colorado in 2002. He was married in 2003 to Tasia Konno, and only a few months later in March, his unit received orders to deploy to Iraq.

After completing his tour in Iraq, Konno said his wife gave him an ultimatum. Either he got out of the Army, or he had to change jobs, so he became a surgical service specialist.

Once he was finished with school for his new job, Konno was stationed in Landstuhl, Germany in 2005. Over the five years he was at Landstuhl, the medical center he worked in saw more than 3,000 patients. Konno was also promoted to



Chief Warrant Officer 2 Tsuyoshi Konno, a medevac pilot with the Company C, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade 2nd Inf. Div., is one of the first Palauan warrant officers to pilot a rotary wing aircraft.

Medevac Pilot

staff sergeant while stationed there.

He then moved on to Fort Gordon, Georgia, where he was a part of the open-heart program at the base. While at Fort Gordon, Konno said he was feeling indifferent about what he wanted to do.

"I was just looking around the Human Resource Center website and I stumbled upon aviation," Konno said. "I checked it out, and I read about being the pilot in command. It sounded like something I would want to do."

Once approved, he was off to flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama, for 18 months of training. Konno finished third in his class, and pilots got to choose their aircraft based on class rank, so he got his top pick, the UH-60L Black Hawk.

Konno's first assignment was to Korea which he wanted due to its proximity to his family in Palau. He has two kids named Mateyo and Taelyn, one of which was born in Korea where he would like to stay for as long as possible.

Konno said that he wants to stay in the Army to keep his purpose in life, and he loves being an aviator.

# My Korea, My Life

*A brief insight into Soldiers, civilians and Family members in Warrior Country*

STORY AND PHOTO BY  
**CPL LEE, SEO-WON**  
1ST ABCT PUBLIC AFFAIRS

During his twelve-month tour to the Republic of Korea, Pvt. Rudy Hernandez Jr. found a life-long friend that couldn't have been found anywhere else: Pfc. Park Ki-tae, a Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldier who is a unit supply specialist from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.

"I introduced myself to one of the KATUSAs named Park," said Hernandez, an infantryman from HHC, 1st ABCT, 2nd Inf. Div. "Next thing you know, we had a lot of things in common. He showed me around Korea, showed me all these types of foods that I never thought I would eat ever in my entire life. He showed me a lot of pictures and weird sculptures, like stuff you don't see in America."

He said he didn't ever imagine having such a friendship when he first came to South Korea. Hernandez had heard about KATUSA Soldiers before from his friends, but he didn't expect for them to be "cool." Being able to enjoy different cultures with a new friend motivates him everyday.

"I hang out with my KATUSA all the time," said Hernandez. "We eat chow together, watch movies, listen to music, play games and sports, and we are on a soccer team together. My KATUSA Park, lives in the States, so when we get out of the military, we can meet up."

For U.S. Army Soldiers, KATUSA Soldiers can act as a guide, introducing different kinds of leisures. Hernandez said Park and him are planning to visit Busan during the summer for jet skiing.

"I like (being stationed in) Korea," he said. "With KATUSAs, it's like a different culture when you are around them. Here (on post), we just do our own thing, but when you go to a KATUSA Soldiers' house, it's like a different culture. I like experiencing those differences."

Meeting with Park and becoming friends with him not only helped Hernandez, but also helped Park adapt to the military.

"Americans speak freely with each other," said Park. "Thanks to him, I could meet

other U.S. Soldiers and experience their culture. I did study in America, but meeting them as a Soldier is different. I hope other KATUSA Soldiers take the opportunity to show the positive side of Korea to their U.S. counterparts and become friends just like us."

The KATUSA program is the only program throughout the U.S. military that allows foreign military personnel to be a part of the U.S. Army. Soldiers get unique opportunities to form special relationships with these Soldiers while stationed in Korea.

"Anybody that comes to Korea, they might hate it," said Hernandez. "Just like I did, but then you meet KATUSAs, it will just change the whole aspect of being in Korea. If I was in Korea, and there were no KATUSAs, I wouldn't want to be in Korea."



Pfc. Park Ki-tae (left) and Pvt. Rudy Hernandez Jr. stand together in front of an armored vehicle.



## WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS



### SHARP:

The Sexual Harassment Assault and Response Prevention Program reinforces the Army's commitment to eliminate incidents of sexual assaults through a comprehensive policy that centers on awareness and prevention, training and education, victim advocacy, response, reporting, and accountability. The Army's Policy promotes sensitive care and confidential reporting for victims of sexual assault and accountability for those who commit these crimes.

2ID: The Hotline is available 24/7 call DSN 158 or from any phone, 0503-363-5700 USFK 24/7 Sexual Assault Response Hotline DSN: 158 Commercial: 0503-363-5700, from US: 011-82-53-470-5700 For more information, DoD Safe Helpline: 1-877-995-5247 visit:www.safehelpline.org

### FAMILY BENEFITS:

Extending benefits to same-sex Spouses of Soldiers (Army Directive 2013-24) The Army will treat all married couple Soldiers equally. The Army will recognize all marriages that are valid in the location the ceremony took place and will work to make the same benefit available to all spouses, regardless of whether they are in same-sex or opposite-sex marriages.

For more information, visit [http://armypubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ad2013\\_17.pdf](http://armypubs.army.mil/epubs/pdf/ad2013_17.pdf)

### AMERICAN RED CROSS:

The American Red Cross Emergency Communications Center is available to help 7 days a week, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

When calling the Red Cross, be prepared to provide as much of the following information about the service member as is known: Full legal name, Rank/rating, Branch of service (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard), Social Security number, Date of birth, Military unit address, Information about the deployed unit and home base unit (for deployed service members only).

The American Red Cross also offers classes from lifeguarding to babysitting to first aid, CPR/AED training, learn lifesaving and caregiving skills from experts.

For more information:  
Call (877)-272-7337 (toll-free)

Casey Red Cross: 05033-30-3184 (730-3184)

Camp Red Cloud Red Cross: 05033-32-6160 (732-6160)

### 2ID EQUAL OPPORTUNITY:

EO is looking for talented individuals who would like to participate in future special observances. Whether you sing, dance, or write poetry, come out and share your talents in an effort to increase cross-cultural awareness.

Contact Master Sgt. Charlie Carrasco at 732-6549.

KOREAN RANK SYSTEM			
	PRIVATE	YI BYUNG	
	PRIVATE 1ST CLASS	IL BYUNG	
	CORPORAL	SANG BYUNG	KATUSA
	SERGEANT	BYUNG JANG	
NCO			
	STAFF SERGEANT	HA SA	
	SERGEANT 1ST CLASS	JOONG SA	
	MASTER SERGEANT	SANG SA	
	SERGEANT MAJOR	WON SA	
OFFICER			
	WARRANT OFFICER	JOON WI	
	2ND LIEUTENANT	SO WI	
	1ST LIEUTENANT	JOONG WI	
	CAPTAIN	DAE WI	
	MAJOR	SO RYUNG	
	LIEUTENANT COLONEL	JOONG RYUNG	
	COLONEL	DAE RYUNG	
	BRIGADIER GENERAL	JOON JANG	
	MAJOR GENERAL	SO JANG	
	LIEUTENANT GENERAL	JOONG JANG	
	GENERAL	DAE JANG	

IMAGES FROM WWW.ARMY.MIL/AR  
2ND INFANTRY DIVISION PUBLIC AFFAIRS OFFICE



## WARRIOR JUSTICE



### 2nd INFANTRY DIVISION SOLDIER MISCONDUCT



On 23 April 2015, at a General Court-Martial, a PV2 from 1ABCT was found guilty by a Military Judge of three specifications of assault consummated by battery, in violation of Article 128, UCMJ, and one specification of false official statement, in violation of Article 107, UCMJ. The Military Judge sentenced the PV2 to reduction to PVT (E1), six months confinement, and to be discharged from the service with a Bad-Conduct Discharge.

The CG issued a CPT from HHBN an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for violating the 2d Infantry Division Curfew Policy. The CG filed the GOMOR in the CPT's local personnel file.

The CG issued a SGT from 210FA BDE an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for driving under the influence of alcohol. The CG filed

the GOMOR in the SGT's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF).

The CG issued a CW2 from 2CAB an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for not being clean shaven, in violation of both 2ID and 8A standards. The CG filed the GOMOR in the CW2's local personnel file.

The CG issued a 1SG from 1ABCT an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for engaging in an inappropriate relationship with a Soldier junior in rank to him that was in his company. The CG filed the GOMOR in the 1SG's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF).

The CG issued a 1SG from 1ABCT an administrative General Officer Memorandum of Reprimand (GOMOR) for driving under the influence of alcohol. The CG filed the GOMOR in the 1SG's Official Military Personnel File (OMPF).

At an Article 15 hearing, the CG found a CW2 guilty of fraternization, in violation of Article 134, UCMJ and drunk and disorderly conduct, in violation of Article 133, UCMJ. The CG sentenced the CW2 to forfeiture of half of one month's pay for two months (one month suspended) and a written reprimand.





# 인디언헤드

INDIANHEAD KOREAN EDITION

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

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

## 2015년 전사 친선 주간

국경을 넘어 하나가 되는 순간

한글판 3 페이지

## 2사단 최고 전사 대회

힘과 기지 끈기를 시험하다

한글판 4 페이지

## 한미 문화교류

부활절

한글판 7페이지



## 2015년 3월 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.



지난 4월 17일 캠프 호비(Camp Hovey)에서 한국군 장병들과 제2보병사단이 2015년 전사친선주간을 맞아 전략과 기술경쟁을 통해 친목을 도모했다.

<사진 \_ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>



지난 4월 20-23일 제2전투항공여단은 로더리게즈 사격장(Roderiquez range)에서 다양한 포격훈련을 실시하였다.

<사진 \_제이미 위커슨 준위(CW2 Jamie Wilkerson)/ 제2전투항공여단 공보처>



지난 4월 25일 주말을 이용하여 동두천 태권도 협회 관계자들과 제2보병사단 제210야전포병여단의 장병들은 동두천에 위치한 소요산 등반을 하고있다.

<사진 \_ 병장 브랜든 베데네렉(Sgt. Brandon Bednarek) / 제210야전포병여단 공보처>



Think Twice! 한 번 더 생각하고 행동하십시오!

• 제2보병사단 공식 페이스북 페이지 많은 좋아요와 공유하기 부탁드립니다.



지난 4월 7-9일, 캠프 케이시(Camp Casey)에서 열린 제2보병사단 최고 전사 대회에서 2사단 장병이 사격 경쟁을 통과한 후, 사상자 처리 및 응급후송 요청 경쟁을 하고있다.

<사진 \_ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

### 인디언헤드 한글판 스태프

미 제2 보병사단장

소장 사이도어 D. 파빈

한국군지원단 지역대장

중령 이일수

공보참모

중령 제임스 S. 플린슨

공보행정관

상사 김벌리 A. 그윈

공보관

김현석

편집장

상병 백성현

기자

상병 김경구

일병 최유강

사진 전문가

박진우

삽화가

일병 박재훈

글꼴 배포처

아리따매 : AMOREPACIFIC

참조용제 : 한글과컴퓨터

인디언헤드 한글판은 미 2사단 카투사들을 위해 공보처에서 발행하는 미 국방성 공인신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견과 다를 수 있습니다. 인디언헤드지는 일성 인쇄소에서 월간지로 발행됩니다. 취재 요청은 732-9132로 전화 바랍니다.

# 홀로코스트 추모의 날 기념행사

제2보병사단 본부 및 본부 대대 본부 중대는 지난 4월 10일, 캠프 레드 클라우드 교회 (Camp Red Cloud Chapel)에서 홀로코스트 추모의 날 (Days of Remembrance) 기념행사를 주최했다.

2사단은 제2차 세계대전동안 라이프찌그-손펠드 (Leipzig-Schonefeld) 수용소를 비롯 한 몇몇 유대인 수용소를 해방하는 임무에 이바지했고 미군 역사 센터와 홀로코스트 박물관에서 1993년 해방 부대의 지위를 인정받았다.

추모의 날 행사는 한국 및 미국 국가 제창과 함께 시작했고 2사단 부 군종병인 크레이그 존슨 소령 (Maj. Craig Johnson)의 기도가 이어졌다.

존슨 소장의 기도가 끝난 후, 2사단 본부 및 본부 대대 본부 중대 정비공 로버트 커니 상병 (Spc. Robert Kearny)은 홀로코스트 추모의 날 성명서를 낭독했다.

커니가 성명서를 읽는 동안 두 장병이 촛불에 불을 붙였다. 촛불은 홀로코스트동안



<기사 및 사진 \_ 일병 백성현 / 제2보병사단 공보처  
번역 \_ 장병 백성현 / 제2보병사단 공보처>

# 2015년 전사 친선 주간

캠프 케이시, 대한민국 - 다가오는 6월로 한미동맹도 65주년을 맞는다. 동맹은 한국전쟁 당시 북한의 남침을 막기 위해 시작되었고 서로의 결점을 보완해 주었다. 그리고 카투사 (KATUSA, Korean Augmentation to the United States Army) 프로그램을 통해 국군 장병 일부가 미 육군에 편입되어 근무하면서 새로운 전사들이 태어날 수 있었다. 한미 동맹은 각국의 전략적 기술과 역량을 종합하여 공동의 목적을 위한 단일 전력 을 형성했다.

한미동맹의 전사 정신은 65년이 지난 지금까지 대한민국 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)와 캠프 호비 (Camp Hovey)에도 이어졌다. 4월 13일, 제2보병사단 사단장 토마스 밴달 소장(Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal)과 사단 주임원사 앤드루 스페노 주임원사(Command Sgt. Maj. Andrew Spano)가 이끈 사단 달리기와 5km 달리기 대회가 나흘 동안 진행된 제 39주년 전사 친선 주간을 시작했다.

제2보병사단 제210야전포병여단 제1-15포병대대 B중대 소속 자동전술자료시스템 전문병인 조셉 가르시아 상병(Spc. Joseph Garcia)은 “전사 친선 주간은 우리와 카투사들 사이의 동맹을 기념하는 날이다”며 “전사 친선주간의 의미는 군인으로서 카투사들과 함께 일하며 쌓아온 우정을 기념하는 것이다”고 말했다.

친선 주간동안 미군 장병들과 카투사들은 함께 팀을 이루어 여러 가지 스포츠 종목에 부대 단위로 참가한다. 국군 장병들도 초대받아 축구, 농구, 줄다리기, 릴레이 경주, 족구, 그리고 씨름과 같은 스포츠 종목에서 미군 장병들과 카투사들과 자웅을 겨루었다.

2사단 제1기갑전투여단 제302여단지원대대 예하 B중대 소속 브렌트 앳킨슨 병장(Sgt. Brent Atkinson)은 “이번 주간을 통해 다른 부대와 친선 경기를 가질 좋은 기회를 얻을 수 있었다”며 “일상의 단조로움을 벗어나서 모두가 함께 스포츠를 즐기고 관람하면서 좋은 시간을 보낼 수 있다”고 말했다.

앳킨슨 병장에 따르면 카투사 장병들이 많은 부대에 속해 있다고는 하지만, 모든 미군 장병이 그들과 일할 수 있는 것은 아니라고 한다.

2사단 210포병여단 예하 본부 및 본부포대 소속 화력지원전문병인 콜 프리체 이병(Pvt. Cole Fritzsche)은 “이번 행사는 야외에서 카투사들과 같이, 또 함께 일하는 동료들과 같이 즐길 기회다”며 “같이 일하는 카투사들에 더욱 접근할 수 있고 그들에 대해 좀 더 알아갈 수 있다”고 말했다.

전사 친선 주간을 통해 모두는 서로를 좀 더 깊이 있게 이해하게 되었고 한미 우호 증진에도 이바지했다.

가르시아 상병은 “카투사 장병들과 미군 장병들의 연대감을 형성하는 이런 행사를 좋아한다”고 말하며 이번 행사의 이점을 설명했다.

대회 중간마다 한국 문화체험 행사가 운동경기로 지친 장병들을 위해 있었다. 화려한 옷을 입은 사람들이 캠프 케이시의 스쿠노버 볼 (Schoonover Bowl) 운동장에서 한국 전통 무술이나 악기 공연으로 관중들의 흥미를 끌었다. 국방부 의장대가 선보인 절도있는 제식은 지켜보는 장병들의 마음을 사로잡았다.

이번 전사 친선 주간은 미군 장병들, 국군 장병들, 그리고 카투사 장병

사그러든 수많은 유대인들의 생명과 인종차별에서 비롯된 증오를 막으려는 희망의 상징이었다. 촛불은 행사 내내 교회안을 밝히고 희생된 영혼을 기렸다.

이번 기념행사의 초청 연사는 부산 이스라엘 하우스 관장 제이 크로니쉬씨 (Jay Kronish)였다.

크로니쉬씨는 “오늘 우리는 대학살 당시 희생된 수많은 유대인들의 생명을 염속하게 기리기 위해 이 곳에 있다”고 말했다.

연설의 주제는 홀로코스트같이 잔혹하고 비인륜적인 참극이 재발하는 것을 예방하는 것이었다.

크로니쉬씨는 “그 어떤 끔찍한 일이라도 그 징조를 미리 파악하고 결단력 있게 대응하면 예방할 수 있다”고 말했다.

또한, 크로니쉬씨는 홀로코스트의 공포를 묘사하기 위해 홀로코스트 생존자중 하나인 미국계 유대인 교수 엘리 위젤(Ellie Wiesel)을 인용했다.

크로니쉬씨는 위젤 교수를 인용하며 “내 인생을 송두리째 뒤바꾼 그 밤의 일을 잊지 않을 것이다. 내 영혼을 유린하고 꿈을 짓밟은 그 순간을 잊지 않을 것이다”고 말했다.

마지막으로 크로니쉬씨는 이런 반인륜적 범죄가 다시 발생하는 것을 막을 유일한 방법은 서로 다른 문화와 차이점을 이해하고 받아들이는 것이라고 강조했다.

크로니쉬씨는 “당신과 나는 문화, 언어, 식습관, 이념, 종교가 다를 수 있습니다. 그렇다고 해서 서로를 미워하거나 편견을 가져서는 안 됩니다. 우리는 서로 다른 점을 인정하고 이해해야 합니다”고 말했다.



<기사 \_ 상병 로렌 완다 (Spc. Lauren Wanda) / 제 1기갑전투여단 공보처  
사진 \_ 박진우 / 제2보병사단 공보처  
번역 \_ 상병 이서원 / 제 1여단 공보처>





## 2사단 최고 전사 대회에서 장병들이 서로 경쟁하다

캠프 호비, 대한민국 - 근처에서 총성이 울렸다. 높게 자란 잔디가 시야를 방해한다. 눈을 가늘게 뜨고 주변을 살폈다. 가파른 경사로 둘러싸인 상황. 위험하지만, 적을 진압하며 계속해서 나아가야 한다. 멀지 않은 곳에서 위협에 빠진 저격수 팀이 그의 도움을 절실히 바라고 있기 때문이다.

곧 적의 움직임을 포착하고 방아쇠를 당겼다. 전력질주를 하는 그의 심장은 미친 듯이 요동쳤고 전신의 근육이 고통을 호소하고 있었다. 신중하지만 빠르게, 그는 마지막 교신했던 저격수 팀의 좌표에 가까워지고 있었다.

그곳에는 심각한 상처를 입은 저격수가 그를 기다리고 있었다. 다리에서 흘러나오는 피가 심상치 않다. 지혈대로 다리를 압박해 급한 상황을 넘긴 후, 어깨에 걸쳐졌다. 신속히 안전지대로 옮겨야 했다.

위 시나리오는 2015년 제2보병사단 최고 전사 대회에 참가했던 장병들에게 외상 부문 시험으로 주어졌던 임무다.

제2보병사단 제210야전포병여단 작전지원장교 조 란젤라 대위(Capt. Joe Langella)는 이번 대회에 대해서 “최고의 전사를 가리기 위한 여러 가지 시험이 있다”며 “수영부터 시작해서 사상자 처리에 이르기까지 모든 것을 포함한다”고 말했다.

4월 7일에서 10일까지 진행된 2015 최고 전사 대회는 여러 상황을 가정해서 각 장병의 힘과 기지, 끈기를 시험했다. 중폭으로는 수중 생존 시험, 전투 체력 시험, 주간과 야간 독도법, 압박

속 M249기관총, M4소총과 M9권총 사격, 총기 분해 및 조립, 화생방 환경 대응, 라디오를 통한 정보 교신, 국군 레인지 장애물 코스 정복, 수류탄 투척, 사거리 표 작성, 사상자 처리 및 응급후송 요청, 모의 미디어 인터뷰, 그리고 필기시험이 있었다. 시험은 캠프 케이스 (Camp Casey)와 캠프 호비 (Camp Hovey), 그리고 캠프 레드클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud)와 스토리 실사격장 (Story Live Fire Complex)에서 펼쳐졌다.

란젤라 대위는 “많은 시험은 실제로 장병들이 부대에서 분기 혹은 달마다 하는 훈련과 관계있다”며 “많은 방해물 받고 육체적, 정신적으로 피곤한 상황에서 성공적으로 임무를 완수하는 게 대단하다고 생각한다”고 말했다.

2사단 제2전투항공여단 제602항공지원대대, A중대 행정관 로날드 화이트 중위(1st Lt. Ronald White)는 “우리는 군인이기 이 대회는 그 상징이다”며 “대회를 통해 군인 기초 업무를 더욱 연마할 수 있다”고 말했다.

210포병여단, 본부 및 본부대대 작전기술부사관인 루디 알라니즈 하사(Staff Sgt. Rudy Alaniz)는 “훈련 상황은 계속 이어지고 바로 대응할 수 있어야 한다”며 “처음에는 전투 수영을 했고, 지금은 미디어 인터뷰를 하고 있다. 아무리 피곤해도 무엇을 해야 하는지 알고 바로 대응할 수 있어야 하며 어떤 말을 해야 하는지도 알고 있어야 한다”고 말하며 대회의 어려운 점에 관해 설명했다.

각 여단에서 네 명의 장병들이 선택되어 사단 최고 전사 대회에 참가했다. 네 명의 장병들은

장교, 부사관, 일반 병사, 그리고 카투사 병사 각각 명석으로 이루어졌다.

화이트 중위는 “우리는 한팀으로 같이 훈련했다. 마지막 몇 주간은 함께 서로에 대해 알아보고 고쳐야 할 점을 지적했다”며 “우리는 이 대회를 통해 단결력을 기르고 전사 정신을 함양한다”고 말했다.

란젤라 대위는 “사단 내 다른 부대들이 경쟁을 통해 전사로서 성장한다”며 “모든 부대가 자신의 장병들이 우승해서 사단 내 최고 전사가 되기를 바란다. 이런 대회는 장병에게 자신감을 길러주고 훈련받은 임무를 연습하는 기회가 된다”고 말했다.

제1기갑전투여단 여단주임원사 트레버 위커 주임원사(Command Sgt. Maj. Trevor Walker)는 “이번 대회를 통해 지휘관들과 장병들은 자기 자신에 대해 많은 것을 배울 수 있다”며 “익숙한 환경과 익숙한 일에서 벗어나야만 자신의 한계를 알 수 있다. 전장에서 적은 예상치 못한 모습으로 다가온다. 오늘 전사들은 그들이 진정 싸울 준비가 되어 있고 적을 한계점까지 몰아넣을 수 있다는 것을 보여줬다”고 말하며 최고 전사 대회의 우승자들을 격려했다.

<기사 \_ 병장 사무엘 노스립(Sgt. Samuel Northrup) / 제1기갑전투여단 공보처 사진 \_ 박진우 / 제2보병사단공보처 번역 \_ 장병 이서원 / 제1여단 공보처>





# 인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

## "전역 후에 하고 싶은것?"



사단본부대대 통신중대 중대본부  
행정/PC 운용병 병장 지원규

처음 보직을 받고 부대에 온지가 엇그제 같은데 어느덧 입대한지도 1년 5개월이라는 시간이 지나고 전역이 얼마 남지 않았습니다. 저는 전역 후에 무엇보다 학교로 돌아가서 학교 생활에 매진하고 싶습니다. 입대 전 학업보다는 학의 활동이나 취미 활동에만 열중했기 때문에 학교로 돌아간다면 학생 답게 공부에 매진하고 CPA도 합격하고 싶습니다. 또한 운동을 꾸준히 하고 싶습니다. 부대에서 동기가 운동을 많이 알려줘서 흥미가 많이 불었습니다. 나가서도 꾸준히 운동하여 지금의 몸을 유지하고 싶습니다. 마지막으로 여자 친구도 만들고 싶습니다. 중대원 중 여자친구가 있는 사람들이 많아서 부러웠습니다. 제가 짝사랑을 오래하고 있어서, 이 사랑을 이루도록 하겠습니다. 전역을 빨리해서 이 모든 것을 이뤄보고 싶습니다.



사단본부대대 통신중대 2소대  
레이더 운용/정비병 상병 이강민

해외생활을 하다가, 카투사에 합격해 영어를 꾸준히 공부할수 있는 기회를 얻게 되었습니다. 이 기회를 살려서 영어공부를 하고, 전역후에 필리핀에서 남은 대학생활을 마치려 합니다. 그전에 저 스스로 마음가짐도 굳게 먹고, 본격적으로 다양한 경험도 조금 더 해보고 싶습니다. 전역 후 필리핀에서 학기가 시작하기전에 시간적 여유가 조금 있어서 그 시간동안 이런 저런 일들도 해보고, 이곳 저곳 여행도 많이 다니면서 세상에 대해 조금더 배우고 싶습니다. 입대전에 제대로 해보지 못한 효도도 해보고 싶습니다. 물론 이 모든것을 시작하기 위해서는 아직 남은 군대에서의 시간을 조금 더 보람있고 의미있게 보내야 한다고 생각합니다. 제 스스로 마음가짐과 몸가짐 또한 착실히 준비 하여 어떤 일을 하더라도 포기하지않고 끈기와 인내를 가지고 헤쳐나갈 수 있게 잘 준비하고 있습니다.



사단본부대대 통신중대 1소대  
무선전송장비 운용/정비병 일병 신동엽

저는 군대 전역 후에 많은 경험을 해보고 싶습니다. 첫번째로 제가 하고 싶은 것은 여행입니다. 익숙했던 집에서 벗어나 새로운 곳을 여행하면서 많은 것을 보고 느끼며 생각하는 과정에서 새로운 마음을 가질 수 있을 것 같습니다. 두번째로 공부를 하고 싶습니다. 카투사로 입대 후 논산에서 동기들을 만나고 적지 않은 자극을 받았습니다. 내로라하는 대학교에 재학중인 동기들이 많았고 그들이 하는 이야기를 듣고 있으면 정말 다양한 분야에 대해 많이 알고 있었습니다. 군 복무를 하면서 다양한 분야의 책을 읽고 저도 사회 구성원으로서 필요한 사람이 되고 싶습니다. 세번째로 연애를 해보고 싶습니다. 항상 자신감이 없었기 때문에 고백도 못했었습니다. 꾸준한 운동과 공부를 통하여 자신감을 얻고 다시 도전해보고 싶습니다. 애인이 있다면 사는데 커다란 활력소가 될 것 같습니다.



사단본부대대 통신중대 통신참모지  
정보체계운용/정비병 이병 백동호

500일 넘게 남은 제대후 무엇을 하고 싶은지 생각하는 것은 너무 먼 미래를 바라보는 것이었습니다. 그래도 제가 정말 실행할 수 있고 실천할 수 있는 것 중에서 하고 싶은것을 생각해봤고, 그 결과 제대후 부모님과 해외여행을 가는 것을 하고 싶다는 생각이 들었습니다. 입대전 스트레스를 풀 수 있는 방법으로 혼자 여행하며 좋은 경치도 보고 새로운 사람들도 만나는 것이라고 생각을 하였고, 그 여행들을 통해서 편안함과 일상에서 벗어난 자유를 느끼며 부모님과 해외여행을 많이 다니자는 결론을 하게되었습니다. 물론, 그 경비를 벌기위해 아르바이트를 해야겠지만, 여행에서의 그러한 느낌과 감정을 느끼면서 결혼 후 근 25년동안 부모님이 마음 폭 놓고 쉬신적이 없으셨을 부모님과 그러한 감정을 함께 느끼고 싶습니다.

## 병장 최민철

사단본부대대 통신중대 중대본부 선임병장

인- 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다  
최- 저는 사단본부대대 통신중대 중대본부 선임병장 병장 최민철입니다. 선임병장이 되기 전에는 미2사단 G6에서 자동화 체계 운용/정비병으로 근무하였습니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다  
최- 사단본부지원대대는 미2사단 직할부대로서 사단 지원업무를 주로 맡고 있습니다. 저희 부대인 캠프 레드 클라우드(Camp Red Cloud)는 규모가 아주 작지만 중요 건물들이 많이 위치하고 있으며, 지리적으로도 아주 좋은 곳에 위치하고 있습니다.

인- 군생활을 하면서 가장 잊혀지지 않는 에피소드는?  
최- 4월 달에 있었던 지원대 바베큐 파티입니다. 작년 바베큐 파티때는 불이 너무 약해서 고기를 굽는데 어려움이 있었어서 많은 인원들이 제대로 먹고 즐기지는 못했지만, 올해는 지원대장님과 다른 선임병장들이 모두 모여 여러가지 시험과 노력을 했던 결과 너무 불이 좋아서 지원대 사람들 모두가 함께 먹고 즐기는 아주 성공적인 바베큐 파티를 만들 수 있었습니다.

인- 선임병장으로 일하면서 가장 힘든점은?  
최- 선임병장이란 중대의 카투사들을 위해서 일을 해야 하는데, 가끔씩 저희 중대원들의 요구사항을 들어줄 수 없을 때 힘들다는 생각을 하게 되는 것 같습니다. 예를 들어, 중대원이 힘든 상황에 처해서 저에게 그 문제에 대한 해결을 부탁하였을 때, 저도 최선을 다하지만 아쩔 수 없이 한계에 부딪혀서 해결을 해줄 수 없을 때, 많이 미안하기도 하고 안타까운 마음을 많이 느끼게 됩니다.

인- 부대 내에서 사진의 외모 순위는?  
최- 항상 여자친구는 제가 제일 잘 생겼다고 하지만 저는 그게 새빨간 거짓말이라는 걸 잘 알고 있습니다. 그래도 저희가

가끔 이미지게임을 하면 평균 중상위권에는 포함되는 걸 생각해보면, 중대에서 중상위권 정도의 외모를 가지고 있다는 생각이 듭니다.

인- 하루동안 대대 주임원사가 될 수 있다면 무엇을 할 것인가?  
최- 한미병사들 간의 친목 도모의 시간을 가지고 싶습니다. 한국에 와 있는 미군들이 생각보다 한국 투어를 많이 하지 않는다고 들었습니다. 하루 정도는 카투사들이 가이드가 되어서 한국 곳곳의 명소를 함께 투어하고, 한국 전통 음식과 활동들을 체험해보는 프로그램을 만들어서 한미 병사들간의 좋은 추억을 만들어 보고 싶습니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획은?  
최- 가장 먼저 복학을 할 것 같습니다. 입대 전에 하지 못했던 공부도 더 하면서, 취미 생활을 찾아서 동아리 활동을 해보고 싶습니다. 또한 많은 여행을 하고 싶습니다. 특히 유럽 배낭 여행은 제가 어렸을 때부터 꿈꿔왔던 일입니다. 그리고 기회가 된다면 영어 공부를 더 하고 미국으로 교환학생을 가서 카투사 복무중 배웠던 영어를 다시 쓰면서 미국 전역을 여행해보고 싶습니다.

인- 전역 후 꼭 한번 다시 보고싶은 부대원은?  
최- 저희 중대는 카투사 20명 정도로 작은 중대입니다. 그래서 단합이 잘 되는 것이 저희 중대의 장점이라고 생각합니다. 따라서 전역을 하게 된다면 제가 몸담았던 찰리 중대원 모두가 그리워질 것 같습니다. 전역을 하더라도 저희 중대원 모두 얼굴도 자주 보고 계속 인연을 이어가고 싶어서, 꼭 한번 중대원 모두를 다시 보고 싶습니다.

인- 중대원들에게 한 마디 부탁드립니다.  
최- 부족한 저를 믿어줘서 고맙다는 말을 먼저 전하고 싶습니다. 같이 즐거운 일도 힘든 일도 많았지만, 모두 힘을 내어 이겨내고 여기까지 와 준 것만 해도 정말 고맙고 행복한 일이지 않나 싶습니다. 남은 군생활도 우리 모두가 힘내 지금까지 계속 만나면서 서로에게 좋은 친구로 남았으면 좋겠습니다.

기사 \_ 일병 최유광 / 제2보병사단 공보처  
사진 \_ 일병 최유광 / 제2보병사단 공보처

# 인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고



이번 호의 주인공은 사단본부대대 찰리(Charlie) 중대 인사과 선임병장 양홍석 상병과 여자친구 이지선 양입니다. <인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고>는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다. 게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보처 카투사 메일 2idkoc@gmail.com 또는 732-9132로 연락 주시기 바랍니다.

To. 홍석이

사랑하면 알게 되고 알게 되면 보이구나 그때 보이는 것은 전과 같지 않으리라.  
우리 서로를 사랑한지 어언 이년이 돼가는구나. 어떤 이에게 짧은 시간일수도 있겠지만 내게 있어 찬란히 빛나는 이십대에 이년은 절대로 가볍지 않아. 우리는 과연 그 이년 동안 서로에 대해 무엇을 알게 됐을까? 사실 누군가를 '안다'라고 하는 것은 꽤 무거운 말이지. 그래서 지금은 조심스럽게 너에 대해 알게 된 것을 이야기해볼게.  
홍석인 항상 변함없이 애정 어린 눈으로 누나를 바라봐주는 사람이야.  
내가 안고 있는 불안정성, 서툰 행동들 모두 따뜻하게 봐줘서 참 고마워. 그 애정 담긴 눈이 나를 항상 위로해준다는 것을 알고 있을까. 앞으로 그 눈으로 무한히 많은 삶을 관찰하겠지? 그때도 그런 따뜻한 시각을 잃지 않았으면 해.  
그리고 홍석인 누나에게 말을 길게 하지 않는 사람이야.  
그래서 과시하지도 않고 변명하지도 않는 소박하고 예쁜 사람이야. 내가 진정으로 원하는 것은 화려하고 물질적인 것이 아니라는 것. 누나가 홍석이를 왜 사랑하는지 바르게 이해했으면 좋겠어. 전에 했던 말을 기억하고 있어? 까만 도화지에 하얀 점을 하나 찍으면 섞여버리기 쉽지만 섞이지 않았을 때는 별처럼 빛난다는 말. 누나는 홍석이가 그런 사람이 되기를 욕심내. 지금처럼만 그렇게 반짝여주길 바랄게. 사랑해!

From. 지선씨

To 지선누나

어쩌다보니 우리가 이걸 또하게 되었는데 딱 1년 전이었던것 같다 그치? 우리가 만났지도 그만큼 많이 되었다는거겠지 만나면서 참 많은 일들이 있었어 정말 기쁠때나 슬플때나 매 시간 모두 함께 있던 우리였는데 잠깐 떨어져서 서로가 생각할 시간을 가졌기도 하지(상당히 오래...^^) 사실 그 이유를 잘 모르는 나로서는 잘 만나다가 아무 문제 없는것 같았는데 갑자기 헤어지자고 하니 참 많이 당황스럽더라.. 그땐 정말 많이 힘들었기도 하구.. 하지만 그 떨어져 있던 시간에도 매일 생각했던 것 같아. 지금은 뭐랄까 이렇게 ㅎㅎ 그리고 나서 다시 만나게 되었지 내 새해 소원이 하나 이루어진 셈이기도 하구 ㅎㅎ  
누나가 다시 돌아오게 해달라고 빌었거든 해... 귀엽지 않아?? ㅎㅎㅎ 그 이후로 별탈 없이 아니 그 전보다 더 알뜰달굴 남부럽지 않게 만나서 기분좋기도 하구 사실 살짝 불안하기도 하구 그러네 또 어디로 획~하고 사라질까봐서 ㅎㅎ... 이제는 그러지 않을꺼라 믿어요 ^^  
도망가면 끝까지 찾아낼꺼야!! 해해 이제 전역도 얼마 안남았는데 지금까지 기다려줘서 참 많이 고맙구 조금만 더 참구 기다려주면 꽃신 신겨줄게요. 알겠지요?? 나도 내가 할 수 있는 한 최선을 다해서 사랑할테니 그대도 그렇게 해주길 바랍니다.  
ㅎㅎ 평생 함께하고 싶은 내사랑~ 사랑합니다. 이지선씨 -3-

From. 홍석이

## 한미 문화 교류

# 부활절

# EASTER SUNDAY

부활절을 예수님의 부활을 기념하는 날로써 교회에서 가장 오래된 축일이라고 할 수 있다. Easter가 일반적인 명칭이 되기 전에는 유월절을 뜻하는 히브리어 말인 Paschal Day of the Resurrection 이라고 알려져 있었다.

이는 유대인이었던 사도들과 개종자들이 그들의 열렬한 유월절에 대한 새로운 기독교적인 의미를 부여해 보고자 하는 노력으로 부활절을 지켰기 때문이다.

부활절 이전, 즉 이스터 축제의 상징은 계란이 아니라 토끼였다. 이스터 여신의 상징이 토끼였기 때문이다. 이 부활절 토끼 풍습은 독일인들이 미국에 이민을 가면서 함께 들여왔다. 그러나 18세기 당시 미국의 기독교는 청교도를 위시해서 엄격한 기독교가 주류를 이루었기 때문에 부활절 토끼는 전혀 발붙일 수 없었다.

부활절 역시 미국에서 자리잡게 된 것은 남북전쟁 이후였다. 부활절을 축하하기 위해서 계단을 사용하게 된 것은 “모든 생명을 알에서

부터 나온다”라는 로마의 속담은 차치하더라도 어느 정도 기독교와 밀접한 관계가 있었다. 부활절의 유래 부활절을 뜻하는 영어의 Easter는 ‘Eastre’ 라는 이교도적인 이름을 고대 영어에 맞추어 바꾼 말이다. 이는 튜튼족의 신 중 봄과 새벽의 여신의 이름이었다. 이 여신의 축제는 해마다 춘분에 열렸다.

주님의 고난과 부활이 유대인의 절기인 유월절과 같은 시기에 있었기 때문에 붙여진 자연스러운 명칭이었다. 죽음과 부활은 하나님의 백성들에게 새로운 유월절, 즉 죽음의 노예 상태로부터의 해방을 이루었다는 뜻을 부여했다.

현대 미국사회에서는 부활절이 되면 많은 교회에서 달걀을 신자들에게 선물로 주고나 교우들끼리 주고 받는다.

그런데 왜 하필 달걀일까?

성경에서 역시 부활절에 달걀을 주고받라는 문구나 내용은 그 어디에도 찾을 수 없는데 말이다. 하지만 부활달걀이 가지는 의미는 성경이 아닌 고대부터 내려오는 달걀의 의미로 찾아야 한다. 달걀은 옛 부터 풍요, 다산, 생명의 상징 이었다. 예수님이 다시 부활 했다는 것은 생명의 의미를 가지고 있으며 이에 맞는 식품이 바로 달걀이란 것이다. 달걀은 겉이 딱딱하고 속은 딱딱하지 않다. 이는 그리스도 예수님께서 부활하신 돌무덤을 달걀에 비유하기도 하였다.

또한, 전설에 따르면, 예수님이 십자가를 지고 갈보리까지 갈 때 잠시 십자가를 대신 저

준 구레네 시몬의 직업이 계란장수였다고 한다. 예수님이 십자가에 달리신 뒤에 그가 짐으로 돌아가 보니 암탉들이 낳은 계란이 모두 무지개 빛으로 변해 있었다. 이후로 교회에서는 자연스럽게 계란을 부활의 상징으로 사용하기 시작했다.

바로 이러한 부분 때문에 부활절에는 달걀을 서로 주고 받는 것이 하나의 풍습이 된 것이다.

과거에는 지금처럼 달걀을 마트나 장터에서 쉽게 구할 수 없던 귀한 음식이었다. 따라서 부유층에서만 반찬으로 달걀을 먹을 수 있었고 대부분의 사람들은 부활절 아침식사 때가 되어서야 겨우 달걀을 먹을 수 있었다고 한다. 이때 기독교의 나눔이라는 교리로 이웃들끼리 귀했던 달걀을 서로 나눔으로써 부활절의 의미를 생각해 보고 친밀감을 높였다고 한다. 이러한 풍습은 세계적으로 퍼져나갔는데 지금은 달걀이 그리 귀한 음식은 아니기에 정성을 보이고자 달걀에 재미있는 그림, 아름다운 그림을 넣어서 서로에게 주고받고 있다.

부활절 달걀은 “단순히 식품을 주고받는 다.” 는 의미가 아니다.

부활절 달걀은 이웃끼리 웃음과 정을 나누고 예수님의 부활(생명)을 생각해 보는 의미이다.

이번 주 평소 말을 걸고 싶었거나 마음을 표현하고 싶었던 분들에게 부활절 달걀을 전달하며 이야기를 나누어 보는 뜻 깊은 시간을 가졌으면 좋겠다.

<기사\_상병 김경구 / 미 2사단 공보처>