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6-37th artillerymen heat up frozen landscape



Artillerymen of C Btry., 6-37th FA light-up the wintery landscape of Rocket Valley during a live fire conducted Jan. 14.

Story & photo by Pfc. Robert Young

Staff writer

Snow blanketed the bare winter landscape of Rocket Valley, located near Gwang-do, creating a scene resembling a traditional Korean landscape painting. The presence of devastating firepower, embodied by several Multiple Launch Rocket System crews working in the snowy wood line, contrasted with the natural beauty.

Artillerymen from the 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade headed to the field Jan. 10 for a weeklong live fire exercise. The aim of the exercise was to fire in support of a test of the Airborne Weapons Surveillance System, designed to detect and identify surface-to-surface fire. The testing had been postponed several times in the past because of unfavorable weather conditions and technical difficulties.

"Firing in support of the AWSS demonstration is a little tricky. Since this is an evolving system, the coal-

ition needs to collect baseline data under relatively stable weather conditions and the timing of our fires has to be very precise," said Lt. Col. Dale Smith, 6-37th FA commander.

It was the first time this drone was flown on the peninsula with the sensor, and it offered the 6-37 FA a unique training opportunity. The AWSS testing required the battalion to function as a cohesive whole because each fire mission had to be executed within a

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Tax Center opens doors in Warrior Country

An opening ceremony for the Camp Casey Tax Center is slated for 2 p.m. Feb. 1 in Room 241 of Maude Hall.

The ceremony, hosted by the 2nd Infantry Division Office of the Staff Judge Advocate, marks the opening of tax service centers throughout the Warrior footprint. A fulltime tax center will operate on Camp Red Cloud as well as Camp Casey. Trained tax assistants will also rotate to Camp Stanley regularly to provide service for Warriors serving there. A total of 11 Soldiers and two civilian volunteers, all trained in tax preparation and tax policy, will serve during the extended return season. Tax preparation services for Soldiers, retirees and their dependants run through June 15 – the deadline for overseas tax returns. Patrons should note, however, that any required payments are due by April 15, the same date they're expected stateside.

Personnel who pay at the later date will be charged interest during the interim.

The Camp Casey Tax Center will operate 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; 1-5 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. The Camp Red Cloud Tax Center, located in building T-57 (next to the library and education center) will operate 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays and 1-5 p.m. Thursdays. Tax preparers will serve at 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Camp Stanley legal office.

Patrons should bring their military identification cards, copies of all W-2 and 1099 forms, copies of all dependants' social security cards, a copy of last year's tax return if available and a voided check for bank account information.

For more information, call DSN 730-3591.



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

Who do you
think will win the
Super Bowl?



*"The Colts will win it.
Manning is my favorite
quarterback of all time."*

Capt. Robert Renz
HHB, 6-37th FA

*"The Saints, because
they really want it."*

Pfc. Justin Casdorff
B Co., 70th BSB



*"The Colts, definitely,
because of Peyton
Manning's experience.
He's the best quarterback
in the game."*

Staff Sgt. Toney Webb
C Co., DSTB



*"I think the Colts have
all-around talent and a
great defense. Defense
wins championships."*

Pfc. Kenicky Holmes
HHSC, DSTB



*"The Saints. They got the
heart and mind of an entire
city."*

**Sgt. 1st Class
Reuben Motley**
HHC, DSTB



*"The Colts. Their passing
game and defense are
outstanding!"*

Spc. Justin Nave
HHC, DSTB



COMMANDER'S CORNER *Warriors, it's up to you!*

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker
2nd ID Commander

As many of you know, I am considering a new approach to a broad range of Soldier safety, quality of life, and good order and discipline issues. My philosophy is simple: I want to lay the foundations for a successful tour of duty in the Republic of Korea for every member of the Warrior Division, especially for our Soldiers who are new to the Army.

Several new 2nd ID policies and programs have been instituted recently which share a common goal: to enhance the culture of self-discipline within the Warrior Division. As Soldiers, we are trained to uphold the Army Values of loyalty, duty, responsibility, selfless service, honor, integrity and personal courage. As members of the 2nd ID, we have the additional obligation of being unofficial ambassadors of goodwill to our ROK allies, with whom we have forged an extremely close partnership over the past 60 years. By renewing the Warrior tradition of self-discipline, we can set the conditions whereby every 2nd ID Soldier can successfully uphold the Army Values and strengthen the U.S.-ROK alliance.

One way we help Soldiers succeed is through the buddy system. A good battle buddy keeps his teammates out of trouble, whether in the training area, the tank trail or the tavern. To help, we have developed a "2ID Alcohol Smart Card" that reinforces the buddy system and also provides useful information on the affects of alcohol. Many Soldiers do not fully appreciate the effects of alcohol on them as individuals and too often, get in situations where they are no longer in control of the outcomes. We owe it to each other to watch out for our buddies. We're a team, both on and off duty!

Another way we will succeed is through dealing with problems at the lowest level. A Soldier who drinks too much belongs in his room or company area, not downtown; he is not ready to represent himself, let alone his unit or his country. So our command pres-



ence patrols will be conducting random blood alcohol content monitoring, not for the purpose of punishment, but to keep our Soldiers out of potential trouble with themselves and others.

Leadership is also important to our success. Leaders – particularly at the company level – will play an important role in education and team-building. Unit leaders will establish a climate that promotes healthy recreational and educational opportunities, implement effective control measures and encourage Soldiers to take care of each other. We have also initiated a reward program to provide an additional training holiday to each company-level organization that can go 90 days without an alcohol-related blotter incident within its command.

We all have a vested interest in the success of the Warrior Division, and the strength of our resolve is easily visible to our higher leadership and to our ROK allies. Through self-discipline, I have no doubt that every 2nd ID Soldier will continue the Division's proud legacy of being "Second to None!"

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2nd CAB helps allies prepare for OEF



Pfc. Samantha Knight

Brig. Gen. Bae Myeong Heon, accompanied by his interpreter, inspects individual body armor Jan. 7 in the 2-2nd Avn. hangar on K-16 Air Base.

By 2nd Lt. Laurence Hines

2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment

Allies helped allies prepare for the rigors of operations in Afghanistan during Jan. 7 at K-16 Air Base.

Soldiers and leaders from 2nd Battalion (Assault), 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade discussed deployment and aviation tactics, techniques and procedures with Republic of Korea Army Brig. Gen. Bae Myeong Heon, the deputy commanding general of the ROKA Aviation Operation Command, along with seven officers and four ROKA flight crew members.

A ROKA contingent is scheduled to deploy to the Bagram area in Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. The ROKA unit will support the international coalition serving in Afghanistan in day-to-day operations with heavy lift missions, medical evacuation support, logistics and air assault operations.

Chief among the topics during the visit were the various types of enemy threats the ROKA unit will face in Afghanistan, the equipment necessary to function in the Afghanistan operating environment and other pre-deployment training tasks and methods.

"This is a great opportunity for my staff and maneuver commanders to tap into the experiences and lessons learned from experienced combat veterans in 2-2nd Avn.," said Bae. "We have a general idea of what to expect before arrival in Afghanistan, my unit needs more specifics on exactly what equipment is needed in-country for our deployment," he added through a translator. "These lessons learned are very constructive for the ROKA in our upcoming deployment."

The training allowed Bae to gain a wealth of knowledge from warrant officers and other officers with combat aviation experience currently serving in 2-2nd Avn.

"My aviators and support personnel need to know the enemy threat within 200 kilometers of Bagram and the radius of our operations when we arrive in-theater," Bae said. "My main concerns are the weapons systems the Taliban and other insurgent groups presently employ against coalition assets. Bottom line: I need to know what weapons the enemy has and how to mitigate them."

The "Wildcard" commander, Lt. Col. Matthew Lewis, offered Bae practical advice and encouraged 2-2nd Avn. company commanders to provide insights from their own personal expe-

riences in Afghanistan.

"My intent today is to allow my aviation officers and battalion staff to inform the ROKA personnel on how best to conduct continuing operations in the hostile theater that is Afghanistan," Lewis said the day of the meeting.

"Afghanistan is a dynamic battlefield (because) the weather and enemy threats are constantly changing (and) the ROKA aviators need to be prepared for these variables. U.S. lessons learned in Afghanistan can be directly applied to units of any country deploying to support the coalition. The ROKA is an integral component in the coalition of the willing, and a valuable friend to the United States. We will help them in any way possible."

Fitting Korean aircraft with the correct aircraft survivability equipment is a key element of a safe, successful deployment. Lewis said that "training pilots on multiple aircraft survivability equipment gives pilots flexibility because not all helicopters are equipped the same. Age and configuration impact what systems are fitted in particular aircraft. These Korean aviators need to have the right systems in place for the Afghanistan environment."

The Korean leaders seemed pleased with the efforts of their 2-2nd Avn. allies.

Lt. Col. Jong Jin Kim, chief of operations planning branch ROKA, said that "2-2nd Avn. is invaluable in helping the ROKA plan for deployment. Lewis and his officers helped with communication feasibility and interoperability (so that) we know specifically what we need and have to do to deploy."

Bae asked Lewis and his Soldiers about training tasks and methods prior to deployment. Chief Warrant Officer 2 Oren Englishbee offered many tips the ROKA might need to consider.

"The minimum flight altitude should be no lower than 400 feet," he said. "Staying out of fixed wing airspace is important and never fly in the middle of a valley. This makes you an easy target. My advice to the ROKA pilots is to fly along one side of the valley and don't be an easy target for the enemy."

Lewis also emphasized the importance of packing UH-60 Blackhawks properly into containers and airplanes for the long trip from Korea. Helicopter

rotors should be folded properly and the aircraft should be stowed so transit does not damage the helicopters and equipment.

"2-2nd Avn. conducts frequent training on rotor blade folding and packing up UH-60s for transit," Lewis noted. "We can show the ROKA a safe, efficient way to pack."

The frequent dust and its effect upon night vision goggle flight operations was also a meeting topic. Cpt. John Sharkey, 2-2nd Avn. battalion assistant operations officer said, "The dust in Bagram is not as bad as other places in Afghanistan, but is a concern for inexperienced pilots. ROKA pilots need to adjust to flying at night with NVGs because flying in dust at night is one of the most difficult modes of flying. Lack of ambient light and infrastructure creates pitch dark flying conditions."

Sharkey added, "Other good pre-deployment training for the ROKA unit would be to practice take-offs and landing in dust." Lewis suggested the ROK unit request additional training at either the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. or the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La. prior to deployment to train in a similar environment.

The national and international military effort to provide greater rotary lift for operations in Afghanistan is coming to fruition. ROKA aviation assets deploying to Afghanistan later this year will provide added relief to the coalition's helicopter shortage. More international participation in OEF will provide U.S. personnel and aircraft valuable assistance and provide for more maintenance down time.

Bae thanked 2-2nd Avn. for its assistance. "The graciousness and willingness offered by the 2-2nd Avn. command and its Soldiers is just another example of the good relationship the U.S. Army and the ROKA share here on the peninsula," he said. "This meeting is one of the best officer professional development meetings I have been a part of."

"The ROKA and the U.S. Army have a unique relationship here in Korea," Lewis said in closing. "It is essential that we assist our friends and neighbors in every way possible, here at K-16 and elsewhere on the peninsula."

AWSS

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"It's actually a very rare thing for us to shoot this many rockets. We usually have live fire exercises in order to certify crews. In this exercise each crew will be firing many more rockets than usual," said 1st Sgt. Kenneth Ball of C Battery, 6-37th FA.

The artillerymen performed many different firing missions over the course of the weeklong exercise.

The Soldiers performed missions such as night

fire, platoon fire and a combined arms fire, during which Apache helicopters from the 4th (Attack) Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade called for fire while observing from high above the valley.

The uniqueness of the training event kept the Soldiers motivated despite the frigid temperatures and the glasslike surface of the packed snow, which formed beneath the path of the large tracked vehicles. Undaunted by the frigid temperatures, the Soldiers remained effective and highly motivated.

"The weather's been pretty cold since we've been

out here but everyone has been pumped. I've never had the opportunity to fire so many rockets before," said Sgt. Stephen Gore, C Btry., 6-37 FA.

"In all we fired around 60 rounds in support of the AWSS test. It was a success in that we know the system was able to 'see' the fire," Smith said.

The battalion commander was also pleased with the performance of his Soldiers notwithstanding the challenging natural environment.

"The Soldiers trained in pretty harsh conditions. I am extremely proud of what they accomplished," said Smith.

Division ceremonies honor MLK legacy



Spc. Carla Rance and Sgt. Maj. Christopher Pritchard, playing his custom-made soprano saxophone, perform "Amazing Grace" at the CG's Mess on CRC Jan. 15 during the 2nd ID's MLK observance.

Story & photo by Pfc. Robert Young

Staff writer

Around 120 Soldiers gathered at the Commanding General's Mess on Camp Red Cloud Jan. 15 to pay tribute to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The lively observance, coordinated through the 2nd Infantry Division Equal Opportunity Office, emphasized the importance of King's teachings within the larger context of the American civil rights movement. Participants were treated to a hearty roast beef lunch while a 2nd ID Band quartet played a spirited selection of jazz standards.

Staff Sgt. Ray Brown, the Division EO advisor,

described the event as an opportunity to advance the EO mission and explore King's ideas.

"These events are part of the EO office's mission to educate Soldiers about diversity within the Army. We have to coordinate with the band, the various mess halls and the invited speakers to make sure that all 2nd ID Soldiers can attend these cultural observances. What I want the Soldiers to take away from today's presentation is that Dr. King stood for more than just racial justice but something more basic, the necessity of human dignity," Brown said.

Sgt. Maj. Christopher Pritchard not only gave the keynote speech entitled, "Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.: The Man and His Dream," but also brought his two vintage saxophones to accompany Spc. Carla Rance, a

vocalist with the 2nd ID Band, during stirring renditions of "Amazing Grace" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Pritchard's speech, described by audience members as inspirational, emphasized the importance of personal change and reflection in enacting wider social transformation. He also emphasized Soldiers' role in promoting the ideals of peace and civil rights King is associated with.

"This is a time to remember his fight for the freedom, equality, and dignity of all races and people," said Pritchard. "We as Soldiers, instruments of peace, should pause to reflect on a man who spent a lifetime defending the very rights and freedoms on which our country was founded."

"As a common citizen, as a Soldier, what can I do to carry out the dream that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. envisioned?" he asked. It was a question to which Pritchard went on to describe an engaged citizen who actively tries to pursue a high set of moral standards in his or her personal life. He noted that the intertwining of personal and political goals was a cornerstone of King's teachings.

Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the 2nd ID commanding general, delivered remarks that highlighted his own admiration for King and other notable figures of social change in American history. He cited a lineage of leaders from the Founding Fathers to Abraham Lincoln to King, who held a high commitment to social justice. Tucker described his visit to the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, Tenn. Housed in the Lorraine Motel, where King was assassinated, the museum serves as an especially powerful symbol of the American civil rights movement.

"I found the observance to be informative and inspiring. I didn't know about the civil rights museum in Memphis, and it's something that I would really like to visit," said Capt. David Cornelius, the network operations battle captain for A Company, Division Special Troops Battalion.

Division personnel serving in the Dongducheon area also recognized the MLK holiday during a ceremony conducted at the Warrior Club on Camp Casey.

Dangerous curves: ensure you're insured Warriors

By Capt. Brett Sandler

Camp Red Cloud Legal Center

Many Soldiers who drive in Korea purchase the minimum required auto insurance coverage. But this may not be the wisest approach. Instead of purchasing the minimum, Soldiers should look into buying excess liability auto insurance with unlimited coverage for personal injury.

Under the Korean Special Law, excess liability insurance may prevent the Soldier from criminal prosecution for most traffic accidents, while Soldiers with minimal auto insurance can still be prosecuted for the same crimes.

A private Korean defense attorney said he will not drive unless covered by the excess liability insurance and advises his clients to obtain such insurance to avoid criminal prosecution.

Excess liability insurance will cost more than the minimal auto insurance coverage. The cost will depend on individual factors. An international insurance company licensed in Korea estimated that excess liability insurance for

a 28-year-old male is approximately \$466 per year.

While it's a good idea, Soldiers should keep in mind that excess liability insurance is not a "get out of jail free" card. Korean law still allows, though does not mandate, criminal prosecution if one of the following actions leads to the traffic accident: 1. disobeying traffic signals or instructions by a policeman; 2. crossing the center line of the road or making an illegal U-turn; 3. violating the speed limit; 4. passing improperly; 5. crossing railroad tracks improperly; 6. driving under the influence of alcohol; 7. driving without a valid driver's license; 8. not respecting the right of pedestrians; 9. not providing aid to a victim; and 10. hit and run accidents.

Additionally, a recent decision by the Constitutional Court of Korea indicated excess liability insurance will not protect the driver if serious injuries result from the accident. However, because this is a new development in Korean law, "serious injury" is not well defined. The Constitutional Court of Korea generally considers damage to

important organs, paralysis, and loss of hearing or eyesight as constituting serious injury. Soldiers should also be aware that excess liability insurance does not shield them from criminal prosecution in a fatality case, whether or not one of the 10 specific factors is present.

Despite the above limitations, excess liability insurance may prevent a foreign conviction in most auto accidents. The cost of excess liability insurance may seem expensive in comparison to minimal auto insurance coverage; but if a driver is prosecuted and convicted, the costs can be much higher. The minimum fine that a Korean prosecutor's office will recommend to a Korean court is around \$300, in addition to a private monetary settlement with the victim.

The amount of the fine and monetary settlement vary greatly depending on the seriousness of the accident or injuries.

Any fine adjudged by a Korean court is the equivalent of a foreign conviction.

Soldiers may be administratively

separated from the Army after receiving a foreign conviction under the provisions of Army Regulation 635-200 (Active Duty Enlisted Administrative Separations), paragraph 14-9. Locally, 8th U.S. Army Command Policy Letter Number 5 states when foreign civil authorities (a) convict a Soldier of an offense that mirrors grounds for discharge under the Manual for Courts Martial or (b) sentence a Soldier to six months confinement or more, "the immediate commander of the Soldier must either initiate separation or forward a recommendation for retention through the chain of command to the General Court-Martial Convening Authority."

Traffic accidents could, in some cases, qualify as a foreign conviction requiring separation.

Soldiers interested in reducing the possibility of a foreign conviction and minimizing financial liability should contact a local Korean insurance company or their own insurance company (if the company is licensed to operate in Korea) for an estimate on excess liability insurance coverage.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Story time at CRC

Parents of young children are invited to attend a story reading slated for 10-11 a.m. Feb. 2 at the Camp Red Cloud library.

All children up to 5 years old are welcome at the library and Child, Youth and School Services sponsored event. The event is designed to develop language, cognitive and social skills.

For more information call Gordon Imrie at DSN 732-6723 or Marie Johnson at DSN 732-6896.

'Parent to parent' event

A "parent to parent" workshop is slated for 5:30-8 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Camp Red Cloud Education Center.

The program, presented by the Military Child Education Coalition and titled "Preparing for the Journey: What Every Parent Should Know," will discuss ways to promote children's education success.

Space is limited to 70 participants, so interested parents must call to reserve a space by Feb. 1.

To RSVP or for more information, contact Marie Johnson or Patricia Garcia at DSN 732-9141 or 732-6896

Children's movie schedule

The children's matinee movie schedule for the Camp Casey Theater has changed.

The movies are shown at 3 p.m. every second Friday and fourth Saturday. For more information, call DSN 730-4856.

Medical express

A free shuttle service transporting Warriors, civilian personnel serving in Area I and Family members to medical appointments at the main hospital on Yongsan Garrison is available.

Two daily shuttles will run Mondays through Fridays except federal holidays.

The route beginning at Camp Casey, stops at Camp Red Cloud, and then drops patients off at the 121st Combat Support Hospital and completes the route at the Yongsan Garrison bus station.

Both buses make a return trip featuring the same stops two and a half hours later.

Priority for transportation is as follows:

- 1. Military members or Family members with medical appointments;
- 2. Civilian personnel or Family members with an appointment.

Bus 1

Departs Casey	8 a.m.
Departs CRC	8:40 a.m.
Departs 121	9:40 a.m.
Arrives bus station	9:50 a.m.

Return trip

Departs bus station	12:20 p.m.
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Departs 121	12:30 p.m.
Departs CRC	1:30 p.m.
Arrives Casey	2:10 p.m.

Bus 2

Departs Casey	10:30 a.m.
Departs CRC	11:10 a.m.
Departs 121	12:10 p.m.
Arrives bus station	12:20 p.m.

Return trip

Departs bus station	4:10 p.m.
Departs 121	4:20 p.m.
Departs CRC	5:20 p.m.
Arrives Casey	6 p.m.

Appointment hours

The Camp Casey Claims Office will now see clients by appointment only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Tuesday and Thursday are reserved for walk-in clients. The new office hours are 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

To schedule an appointment with the claims examiner, please call DSN 730-3660.

Casey gas station hours

The Camp Casey gas station hours during the weekdays changed from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday hours will remain the same.

Movies

Camp Casey

Show times: Fri.-Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.

January 29...	The Twilight Saga: New Moon, The Book of Eli
January 30...	Pirate Radio, The Book of Eli
January 31...	Old Dogs, The Twilight Saga: New Moon
February 1...	The Book of Eli
February 2...	No Showing
February 3...	Armored
February 4...	No Showing
February 5...	Ninja Assassin, Legion
February 6...	Everybody's Fine, Ninja Assassin, Legion
February 7...	The Blind Side, Armored
February 8...	Legion

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri. 7 & 9 p.m., Sat.- Thu. 7 p.m.

January 29...	Daybreakers, Ninja Assassin
January 30...	The Twilight Saga: New Moon
January 31...	2012
February 1...	Old Dogs
February 2...	Armored
February 3...	No Showing
February 4...	The Book of Eli
February 5...	The Book of Eli, Pirate Radio
February 6...	The Blind Side
February 7...	Everybody's Fine
February 8...	The Twilight Saga: New Moon
February 9...	2012
February 10...	No Showing
February 11...	Legion
February 12...	Legion, Armored

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.

January 29...	Pirate Radio
January 30...	The Twilight Saga: New Moon
January 31...	The Book Of Eli
February 1...	No Showing
February 2...	Armored
February 3...	No Showing
February 4...	Legion
February 5...	Armored
February 6...	The Blind Side
February 7...	Legion
February 8...	No Showing
February 9...	Ninja Assassin

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun- Mon. & Thu. 7 p.m., Sat., Wed. & Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.

January 29...	Ninja Assassin, The Twilight Saga: New Moon
January 30...	Daybreakers, Ninja Assassin
January 31...	Daybreakers
February 1...	Armored
February 2...	No Showing
February 3...	Legion
February 4...	2012
February 5...	Ninja Assassin, The Twilight Saga: New Moon
February 6...	The Book of Eli, The Blind Side
February 7...	The Book of Eli
February 8...	Pandorum
February 9...	No Showing

Camp Humphreys

Show times: Mon.- Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m., Sat. - Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

January 29...	The Book of Eli
January 30...	Where The Wild Things Are, The Book of Eli
January 31...	Where The Wild Things Are, The Book of Eli
February 1...	Armored
February 2...	Armored
February 3...	Ninja Assassin
February 4...	Ninja Assassin
February 5...	Legion
February 6...	Old Dogs, Legion
February 7...	Old Dogs, Legion
February 8...	Everybody's Fine
February 9...	Everybody's Fine
February 10...	The Blind Side
February 11...	The Blind Side

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

Protestant:	11 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:	9 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:	7 p.m. Sunday
COGIC:	12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

Stone Chapel	Protestant:	10 a.m. Sunday
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Memorial Chapel	Gospel:	11 a.m. Sunday
	KATUSA:	6 p.m. Tuesday

West Casey Chapel	Protestant:	
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10 a.m. Sunday	Catholic:	Noon Sunday
11:45 a.m. Tuesdays		and Thursdays
LDS Bible study:		6:30 p.m. Thursdays
Jewish:		6:30 p.m. Friday

Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel	Catholic:	9:30 a.m. Sunday
	Protestant:	11 a.m. Sunday
	KATUSA:	6 p.m. Tuesday

Old Hovey Chapel	Bldg. 3592	Orthodox:	10 a.m 3rd Sundays
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Crusader Chapel	Protestant:	11 a.m. Sunday
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Camp Stanley

Protestant:	10 a.m. Sunday
Gospel:	12:30 p.m. Sunday
Catholic:	11:30 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:	7 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Castle

Protestant:	10 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:	6 p.m. Tuesday

Castle Chapel

KATUSA:	6 p.m. Wednesday
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Protestant:	10 a.m. Sunday
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USAG-Red Cloud:

732-6073/6706

CRC Catholic:

732-6016

Hovey Chapel:

730-5119

Memorial Chapel:

730-2594

West Casey:

730-3014

Stanley:

732-5238

Humphreys:

753-7952

Castle:

730-6889

LDS chaplain:

010-5337-0872

Allies conduct combined training at CCTT



Pvt. Brandon Henderson of A Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, teaches Soldiers from 75th Republic of Korea Army Brigade the basics of operating a Bradley Fighting Vehicle through a simulation conducted Jan. 21 at the Close Combat Tactical Training facility on Camp Casey.

Story & photo by Pvt. Paul Holston

1st HBCT Public Affairs

CAMP HOVEY, South Korea – Manchus of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team and allied Republic of Korea Soldiers from the 75th ROK Brigade conducted combined training in the spirit of “katchi kapshida” Jan. 21 at the Close Combat Tactical Training facility.

The training was conducted as part of “Iron Focus,” a brigade-level exercise. During the exercise, ROKA troops learned how to operate different vehicles and weapon systems through virtual demonstrations in the facility.

William Scafe, a technical trainer with the CCTT, said the exercise showed ROKA troops the way American Soldiers train in a virtual environment.

“This is actually the first time we’ve incorporated the ROKA and American Soldiers together in this facility,” Scafe said. “By allowing them to get familiar with the technology we use and practice with our

simulators, they get a good perspective on how American Soldiers train before going out and doing the real thing.”

We have many different types of simulators, so these Soldiers get a live experience as if they were actually in the fight, Scafe said.

Lt. Col. Milford H. Beagle Jr., the 2-9th Inf. commander, said his Soldiers collaborated closely with ROKA allies during the training.

“The ROKA has integrated an armor and infantry platoon with us,” Beagle said.

“They are interested in how we train and they wanted to see how the CCTT simulators enhance our training. They received familiarization training here today and learned how we move and communicate in a virtual world.”

The ROKA leaders and Soldiers also appreciated the training. One platoon leader, ROKA 2nd Lt. Han Byul Kim, compared the training conducted at the CCTT to that normally done internally by ROKA units.

“The U.S. Army has this virtual reality facility that allows them to do numerous rehearsals and is more

convenient because they can practice more often,” Kim said.

“In the ROKA we don’t have a simulation system like the CCTT, and this training facility is giving us a better understanding of how the U.S. Army implements its training.”

Beagle said the training benefited his Soldiers as well as the ROKA troops.

“This, for us, was a good opportunity to figure out the smaller things that I don’t think have been experimented with for quite some time when it comes to working with our ROK counterparts,” Beagle said. “We can do that all in a sterile, more controlled environment like this facility before we get out and do it live.”

“All in all, this was a tremendous opportunity for us to be able to train with them and be able to have them live with us here on Camp Casey,” Beagle said. “With them training at our facilities and completing the same missions that we do, it just makes for a better training condition, training environment and a better team. It’s going to set the stage for greater training opportunities down the road.”

Opportunity in your ‘Hip Pocket’

Warriors, Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, our commanding general, may nominate up to five Soldiers for Green-to-Gold Reserve Officers’ Training Corps “Hip Pocket” scholarships for the 2010-2011 academic year!

Nominees must display the “scholar, athlete, leader” attributes and qualities of the officer corps.

The application deadline is April 1. Scholarships are not final until the nominee is fully qualified.

The scholarships will pay full tuition, \$1,200 annually for books and supplies, and up to \$500 per month, based on the award recipient’s academic status.

Nominees must be U.S. citizens and under 31 years of age on Dec. 31 the year of the potential commissioning, in possession of a GT score of 110 or greater and guilty of no “Lautenberg Amendment” violations. The program memorandum of instruction and supporting materials will be routed through S1 channels.

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DSTB troops train through rain, snow, fog of night

Story & photo by Sgt. Andrea Merritt

Editor

Around 150 Warriors proved the 2nd Infantry Division was ready to “Fight Tonight,” rain, snow or shine during a weeklong training event held Jan. 20-25 at the Story Live Fire Range on Warrior Base.

The Division Special Troops Battalion Soldiers’ training culminated in a convoy live fire exercise. Platoons from A Company and Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company, both of the DSTB, withstood a wide array of inclement weather, including fog, rain and icy road conditions, throughout the week just to hone basic warrior skills as they pertain to convoy operations.

“My concern is we forget about the Soldiers in the headquarters battalion. We have to be proficient in our ability to shoot, move, communicate and survive collectively, so we have to establish baseline proficiency,” said Lt. Col. James Burns, the DSTB commander.

Although weather conditions necessitated delays in the original training schedule, Soldiers continued to rehearse battle drills as well as conduct marksmanship and vehicle rollover training as they waited for the main event.

“Every time we had platoons on the lanes, we had platoons not on the lanes taking full opportunities of the training areas out here,” said Maj. Alex Lovasz, the DSTB operations officer.

To prepare for the exercise, leaders had to develop standing operating procedures for maneuvering along their routes as well as techniques, tactics and procedures to deal with possible obstacles they would encounter while on the road. Junior leaders absorbed all the information they could from experienced senior leaders and peers from within their platoons as they developed the SOPs and TTPs for their team.

“I basically employed all my guys that I knew had combat experience to help develop the TTPs,” said Sgt. Timothy Hughes, the platoon sergeant for the Main Support Platoon, A Co., DSTB.

While on the lanes, each platoon had four objectives to complete. The objectives included engaging the enemy while mounted in a moving vehicle, responding to an improvised explosive device attack, recovering a disabled vehicle and evacuating a casualty.

“We’re trying to train Soldiers to react to those hazards based on the latest guidance and training standards,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Ethan Dunbar, the DSTB command sergeant major.

“The probability of it happening is very high, so we have to make sure they are at least trained on the minimum standard of how to accomplish (these tasks),” Dunbar added.

Throughout the exercise, platoons trained in phases. First was the dry fire phase, during which teams rehearsed their battle drills without using any ammunition. During this phase, the teams rehearsed at a slower pace. This allowed them to build teamwork and confidence within the platoons.

Upon completion of the dry fire phase, platoons moved on to the blank fire phase. This phase allowed Soldiers to put everything they learned into motion and fire blank rounds in order to add an element of realism to the training. It’s also where leaders learned which TTPs worked for their platoons and which ones needed to be adjusted.

“The blank (phase) is where you’re afforded the opportunity to make mistakes, learn from those mistakes and grow,” Lovasz said.



Sgt. Jae Ha Shim, the satellite terminal trailer team leader for the Main Support Platoon, A Co., DSTB, pulls security during a convoy live fire exercise Jan 24. at Story Live Fire Range.

Once platoons completed the blank fire, they progressed to the live fire portion, which was the final phase of the exercise. Since Soldiers used live rounds during this phase, an important concern was safety. To help mitigate risk of injury to personnel, leaders implemented a number of safety measures.

In addition to stressing muzzle awareness throughout the week, there were 10 observer-controllers on-site. Their main purpose was to ensure safety was maintained at all times and to record observations for use in making recommendations for improvements to the platoons after they rotated through the lanes.

By conducting training on a repetitive basis and following up with after action reviews, platoons were able to improve their operations at a relatively fast pace.

“The battle drills were slow at first, but by the time

of the live fire, the drills became really good. Just due to sheer repetition consistently over the past few days, they got better and better each day,” said Sgt. 1st Class Marcus Richard, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Division engineer shop, who served as an observer-controller during the exercise.

At the end of the event, leaders were pleased with the effort the Soldiers put into completing the training to standard. The Soldiers also seemed proud of all they had accomplished.

“I’m a cook, so I usually don’t get to come out and train like this with the unit,” said Spc. Paul Buo, a food service specialist with HHSC, DSTB. “It built confidence in my team and we’re excited about what we’re doing now.”

The unit is scheduled to conduct another iteration of training in July.

The sun never sets on the 2nd ID

Allies deliver colorful presentation to Iraqi children



Students at the As'Sadiyah primary school enjoy new coloring books provided by the Soldiers of 1st Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team during a visit with members of the local police force and the Iraqi army conducted Jan. 14.

Story and photo by Pvt. Zachary Zuber

3rd SBCT Public Affairs

DIYALA, Iraq – There are many challenges that face U.S. and Iraqi forces as they work together to increase security and build communities in Iraq. Earning the support and trust of the people is the foundation of success for these partnered Soldiers.

In a move designed to increase good relations with the neighborhood of As'Sadiyah, members of the 1st Squadron, 14th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, along with members of the Iraqi army and local police visited the primary school there Jan. 14 to speak with the children about the job and responsibilities of an Iraqi Police Officer.

To increase the students' understanding of the things the police do, the 1-14th Cav. brought coloring books depicting the Iraqi policemen's job and activities. Unit leaders said 1-14th Cav. troopers will return later with T-shirts and other prizes to award the chil-

dren for completing the books.

"When you work with the kids they will become closer to the army and the police," said Capt. Fallah Hassan, As'Sadiyah police commander. "They also better understand our job which is to help and protect them from enemies."

"The kids seemed a little reserved at first," said Bob Story, a law enforcement advisor for "Charlie" Troop, 1-14th Cav. "But they were very happy we were there and they opened up."

As Soldiers visited different classes with members of the local police and Iraqi army, they were greeted by chants from students with bright, beaming smiles at each stop. In every room, Hassan talked to the students briefly to explain the nature of the visit and the duties of the police.

Hassan described the purpose of the visit succinctly. "We rely on the cooperation of the kids and their parents to help us do our job," he said.

"If they can interact with the students monthly or weekly, it produces a positive influence about the Iraqi

Police," Story said. "In places where there may only be, say 10 police, they are extending their eyes to 100 or so people who live in that neighborhood."

As the police work to establish better relationships with area residents, they will receive better information and cooperation from everyone that lives there. Children can be a valuable resource to the police for the information they can provide.

"You have to connect with the neighborhood as police," Story said. "Kids know more about who belongs in a neighborhood than anyone else because they see everything. So with this connection they will be more likely to report things."

According to participants, policemen and Soldiers alike, the operation not only builds better relationships with the people but also enhances relationships between U.S. and Iraqi forces.

"We want to thank the U.S. Army for providing the books and for their cooperation, and we look forward to being able to work more closely with them in the future," said Hassan.

3rd SBCT Warriors deploy Arabic skills downrange

By Spc. Anthony Jones

145th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

DIYALA, Iraq – Two Warriors of Company A, 1st Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team are taking lessons learned during the Language Enabled Soldiers Program conducted at their home station of Fort Lewis, Wash. and putting them to use every day during their tour of duty in Diyala Province, Iraq.

The two Soldiers, Sgt. Anthony Yount, a team leader with 1st Platoon, and Spc. Thomas Jowers, a radio-telephone operator with 2nd Platoon, studied Arabic as part of the LESP. The program was organized by the 4th SBCT

prior to a 2007 deployment to Iraq and shared with other 2nd Infantry Division SBCTs.

The program, taught by native speakers, is a 10-month course beginning with basic alphabet memorization and proceeding to Arabic language skills and cultural awareness training.

"The course could be arduous at times and had a rise and fall; sometimes we would be learning something I thought was interesting and I would learn faster," Yount said. "You have to do the boring stuff along with the good stuff if you really want to speak Arabic."

Key to U.S. forces' mission is the training of Iraqi Security Forces. To accomplish this, Soldiers work with Iraqi Army Soldiers and Iraqi Police.

They conduct combined operations and train in subjects from medical treatment to combat operations.

Yount said the LESP has helped American units more fully engage Iraqi counterparts and, on a personal level, has allowed him to develop a closer connection between with Iraqis he works alongside.

"When it comes to working with the Iraqi army or police – (that) is where the course comes in handy," said Yount. "The Iraqis get better training this way. When we use an interpreter the message changes a little bit, coming straight from one Soldier to another when working with the IA they pick up on it a lot better."

Jowers, who works closely with his

platoon leader, said his experience after attending the course focuses mainly on observing Iraqi people on missions and during key leader engagements.

"I listen to the Iraqi Army, police or the sheik we are talking to, and as we talk I am writing down what they are saying in English so I can remember," said Jowers. "I show the platoon leader the notes when we get back from the mission."

Both Soldiers plan to continue what they have learned in the course and in Iraq after they return home.

"The course was excellent. The money they put into this class is definitely not being wasted," said Yount. "The course has been invaluable in our missions over here."

6-37 야전포병대대, 새로운 무기 시스템을 시험하다



지난 1월 14일 로켓 계곡 (Rocket Valley) 에서 실시된 훈련 도중 6-37 야전포병대대 (6-37 Field Artillery Regiment) 찰리 포대의 다연장 로켓 (Multiple Rocket Launching System) 승무원들이 실사격을 하고 있다.



더 북 오브 일라이

더 북 오브 일라이라는 영화는 거대한 전쟁이 일어난 뒤 30여년이 지난 가까운 미래의 이야기다. 이 이야기는 문명이란 존재하지 않고 신발 한 켤레를 훔치기 위해 아무 죄책감 없이 사람을 죽이는 등 모든 것이 무질서한 공간을 배경으로 하고 있다. 그래서 이 시대의 질서를 유지하기 위해 일라이(덴젤 워싱턴역)라는 존재가 탄생한다. 그는 평화를 원하지만 평화를 깨트리는 자는 어김없이 죽이는 잔혹한 모습도 지니고 있다. 일라이의 엄청난 능력을 알아챈 카네기(게리 올드먼역)는 일라이를 자신의 어두운 세계로 이끌려고 한다. 평화를 지키려는 일라이를 방해하는 요소는 계속 늘어나도 일라이는 인류의 미래를 위해서 그의 임무를 수행해야 하는데...

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제가 군에 입대한지도 어느덧 3개월이 지나가고 있는데요. 작년 10월 군에 입대하여 논산훈련소를 거쳐 KTA를 지나 자대에 오기까지 힘들고 어려웠던 적이 많았지만 당신의 응원과 격려 덕분에 여기까지 올 수 있었습니다. 지금까지 보낸 시간보다 앞으로 가야 할 시간이 많이 남았지만 당신과 함께라면 충분히 잘 이겨내고 헤쳐나갈 수 있을 거라 믿어 의심치 않아요. 우리가 서로에게 소중한 사람으로 만나게 된지도 벌써 200일이 지났네요. 비록 우리가 서로를 알고 지낸 만 7년이라는 시간에 비하면 짧은 시간이지만 그 200여 일의 시간은 당신과 함께 보낸 시간들 중 가장 소중한 시간들이에요. 당신을 오랫동안 바라봐오면서 조금 더 빨리 조금 더 일찍 용기 내어 다가가지 못한 게 아쉽고 후회가 되네요. 비록 제가 머뭇거리면서 늦게 당신에게 다가갔지만 당신은 오히려 저를 더 따뜻하고 소중하게 맞아해 주었지요. 저는 늘 언제나 당신의 그런 결정을 고맙게 생각하고 있어요. 그래서 저는 늘 당신을 보다 더 아끼고 사랑하고 싶어요. 당신을 세상에서 제일로 행복한 여자로 만들어 주지는 못해도 당신을 세상에서 제일 행복한 여자로 만들기 위해 노력하겠던 저의 약속을 지킬 수 있도록 언제나 노력할게요. 2010년 새해가 밝은지도 한 달이 되어가네요. 올 한 해는 그 어느해보다도 우리에게 있어 중요한 한 해가 되지 않을까 생각되요. 무엇보다도 당신이 목표로 하고 있는 일이 잘 되길 바라고, 당신이 원하는 바를 이루어 낼 수 있도록 저도 옆에서 열심히 돕고 응원하도록 할게요. 저도 군인으로서 국방의 의무를 다하고 군 생활을 통해 새로운 경험과 지식을 쌓도록 할게요. 물론 자기개발의 노력도 게을리 하지 않을 거구요. 언제나 그랬듯이 서로를 소중히 하고 서로의 말에 귀를 기울이며, 상대방이 힘들고 어려울 때마다 서로에게 있어 큰 힘이 되어줄 수 있는 그런 존재가 되었으면 좋겠어요. 당신을 처음 만난 순간부터 사랑해왔고, 앞으로도 꼭 당신을 사랑할거예요. 당신은 내 인생에 있어 가장 중요하고 소중한 보물이랍니다. 당신, 사랑해요.

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늘 쓰던 편지인데 오늘만큼은 다른 때 보다 어렵네요. 평소라면 고민 없이 바로 써 내려 갔을 텐데 오늘은 편지쓰기 전에 여러가지 생각을 하게 되더라구요. 처음에는 조금 부담스럽기도 했지만, 마음을 전할 수 있는 좋은 기회라 생각하고 편한 마음으로 쓰기로 했어요. 사실, 작년 10월 입대 후에 걱정이 많았어요. 승훈씨가 회계사시험 준비하는 동안은 공부하느라, 합격 후에는 바로 일하느라 대부분의 시간을 책상에 앉아있던 사람이었으니 힘든 훈련을 견뎌낼 수 있을까를 제일 걱정했었지요. 하지만 승훈씨가 얼마나 성실하고 책임감이 강한 사람인지 알기에 한편으로는 잘 해낼 거라 굳게 믿고 있었어요. 훈련소에 있는 동안 연락은 자주 할 수 없었지만 그 덕분에 많은 편지를 쓸 수 있었어요. 편지를 쓰면서 우리가 함께 했던 시간들을 기억해 보고 고마운 일들과 미안했던 일들을 마음속에 새길 수 있었던 것 같아요. 그 동안 주고받은 많은 편지들은 우리의 보물이 되었구요. 늘 솔직함으로 저를 대하고 저의 사소한 말 한마디까지 귀 기울여 듣고 기억해주고, 일상의 소소한 행동 하나까지 배려해주는 승훈씨 덕분에 승훈씨를 만났던 하루하루가 행복했던 기억으로 남아있어요. 논산훈련소에서 KTA에서도, 지금 복무중인 CRC에서도 늘 내 걱정을 먼저해주고 내 고민을 함께 해줘서 정말 고마워요. 승훈씨의 조언과 응원 잘 기억해서 좋은 소식으로 보답할게요. 우리 두 사람, 이만큼 오기까지 참 긴 시간을 필요로 했지만 어쩌면 그 많은 시간들 덕분에 서로를 깊이 이해할 수 있는 것 같아요. 지금까지 그랬던 것처럼 앞으로도 천천히 좋은 추억 하나하나 만들어 가면서 오래오래 좋은 인연 이어나가요. 항상 우리가 서로에게 이야기하는 것처럼 앞으로도 더 아껴주고 더 존중해주고 더 배려해주면서 오래오래 서로에게 소중한 사람이 되도록 해요. 승훈씨는 항상 부족한 것 같다고 말하지만 저에게 승훈씨는 완벽한 사람이라는 거 알죠? 추운 날씨에 감기 조심하구요, 늘 고맙고 고마워요~

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로바즈는 “공포탄을 쏘는 과정은 장병들이 실수를 해도 되고 그 실수로 인해 새로운 것을 배우고 더욱 발전해 나갈 수 있도록 해준다”고 말했다.

공포탄 사격이 끝나고 나면 각 소대는 훈련의 마지막 단계인 실제 사격을 실시해야 했다. 이 단계에서는 실탄이 지급되기 때문에 안전 규칙을 철저히 지켜야만 했다.

그래서 장병들의 안전을 위해 10명의 감시자들이 있었다. 그들은 항상 훈련 상황을 예의주시하면서 그들이 본 것을 토대로 각 소대에게 더 안전하게 훈련을 할 수 있는 방법을 알려주었다.

같은 훈련을 계속 받고 각 과정이 끝날 때마다 평가를 받다보니 훈련에 참가한 소대들은 평소보다 빠르게 발전된 모습을 보여주었다.

훈련 감시자 역할을 맡은 멀커스 리차드(SFC Marcus Richard)중사는 “훈련의 첫단계는 흐름이 느렸지만 실제 사격 단계때는 훈련이 정말 좋아졌다. 장병들이 지난 몇일동안 같은 훈련을 계속 받다보니 그들은 하루하루 발전된 모습을 보여주었다”고 말했다.

훈련이 끝나고 나서 지휘관들은 그들의 장병들이 이번 훈련에서 보여준 모습에 만족한 모습을 보여주었다.

사단특수군무대대의 음식 담당인 폴 부오(SPC Paul Buo)상병은 “나는 요리사이기 때문에 보통 이런 훈련에 나오지 않는다”고 말하며 “훈련을 통해 우리들은 자신감을 얻었고 우리가 현재 하고 있는 일에 대해서도 좋게 생각하고 있다”고 덧붙였다.

7월에 이런 훈련이 또 진행될 계획이다.

<기사 및 사진 - Sgt. Andrea Merritt / 편집인>



지난 1월 20일부터 25일까지 워리어 베이스에서 진행된 훈련에서 사단특수군무대대 알파 중대 소속 심재하 병장이 여러 훈련 도중 차량 주위에서 적의 공격에 대비해 경계를 서고 있다.

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USAG-RC 선임병장 김태훈 상병

인 - 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.

김 - 올해 23살이 되었고, 서울대 경영학과 08학번이다. 제작년 9월에 입대했다. 선임병장이 되기전에 원래 공보부에서 일했었다. 공보실에서 일한 경험때문인지 이번 인터뷰가 굉장히 반갑고 신기하다.

인 - 부대에 대한 소개를 부탁드립니다.

김 - 우리 부대는 캠프 레드 클라우드의 시설들을 관리한다. 또한 2사단 장병들을 위한 복지, 안전, 주거문제 등을 담당, 관리한다. 전투부대와 달리 우리는 야외 훈련이 없고 사무실이나 창고에서 주로 업무를 수행한다. 우리 부대는 AREA1 곳곳에 흩어져있는데, 캠프 스텐리의 중앙보급소에서도 업무를 맡고, 캠프 레드 클라우드의 도서관, 군수처, 제정관리처 등에서 보조업무를 맡기도 한다.

인 - 입대 후 달라진 점이 있다면?

김 - 우선 마음가짐이 많이 달라졌다. 입대 전에는 항상 개인적인 일에 초점을 두었었는데 입대 후 조직속에서 생활을 하면서 사회가 개인으로만 돌아가는게 아니란것을 깨달았고 공동체에 대해서 생각할 수 있었다. 또한 공부를 잘 안하게 되다보니 머리가 굳어지는것 같다.

인 - 군생활 중 가장 기억에 남는 업무가 있다면?

김 - 공보실에서 일하던 시절 헬리콥터를 타고 우리 부대의 마크를 공중에서 사진기로 찍는 역할을 맡은적이 있었다. 섹션에서 사진을 찍을때 헬리콥터의 문을 열고 내려다보며 찍으라고 해서 당황했었는데 헬리콥터 조종사가 비행중에는 절대 문을 열지 못하게 해서 한편으로는 다행이었던 기억이 있다.

인 - 지금까지의 군생활을 되돌아본다면?

김 - 처음 입대할때는 자기계발을 하면서 군생활을 보람있게 하려고 생각했었다. 하지만 공보실일에 폭 빠져서 자기계발에는 약간 소홀했던 것 같다. 아쉬운것이 있는만큼 추억 또한 많이 생겼다. 그래서 후회는 안한다. 제대한 후 학업에 열중해도 늦지는 않다.

인 - 동기들에게 하고싶은말

김 - KTA 시절이 었그제 같은데 벌써 병장을 앞두니 감회가 새롭다. 너네들이 자기 업무에 바빠서 서로 연락도 자주 못하고 그랬는데 앞으로 남은 군생활 잘 마무리하자. 보고싶다!



<기사 및 사진 - 율병 이현배/기자>

미 2사단, 마틴 루터 킹 목사의 뜻을 기리다

지난 1월 15일, 캠프 레드 클라우드에 위치한 사단장 식당 (Commanding General's Mess) 에서 마틴 루터 킹 주니어(Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.)목사에게 경의를 표하는 자리가 마련되었다.

이날 미 2사단 기회 군등 사무실이 기획한 역동적인 행사는 미국 시민 운동의 흐름에서 킹 목사의 가르침이 차지한 중요성에 초점을 맞추었다. 행사 참가자들을 위해 미 2사단 군악대가 재즈 음악을 연주하는 가운데 그들에게 점심이 제공되었다.

미 2사단의 기회 군등 조연자인 레이 브라운(SSG Ray Brown)하사는 이번 행사를 기회 군등의 기회를 더욱 확대하고 킹 목사의 생각을 더욱 많은 사람들에게 알리는 계기라고 했다.

브라운은 "이런 행사들은 기회 군등 사무실에서 장병들에게 군대내의 다양성에 대해 교육을 시키려고 기획하는 것이다. 우리는 모든 미 2사단 장병들이 참여하게 만들기 위해서 미 2사단 군악대에게 도움을 요청해야 하며 행사가 열릴 장소를 미리 예약해야 하고 다양한 초청인사들도 섭외해야 한다"고 말하며 "오늘 행사에서 장병들이 배워야 할 것은 킹 목사가 인종 문제를 해결하려고 했다는 거 말고도 더욱 기본적인 인간의 존엄성 지키기 위해 노력했다는 것이다"고 덧붙였다.

크리스토퍼 프릿처드(SGM Christopher Pritchard)원사는 이날

초청 연사로 와서 연설 뿐만 아니라 그의 색소폰을 가지고 와 군악대의 가수인 칼라 랜스(SPC Carla Rance)상병이 "어메이징 그레이스"를 부를 때 같이 연주를 하기도 했다. 프릿처드의 연설은 사회의 변화를 일으키기 위해서 개개인의 변화가 필요하다고 강조했다. 또한, 그는 평화를 촉진하고 시민의 권리를 지키는 장병들의 역할을 강조하기도 했다.

프릿처드는 "지금 이 시간은 그가 모든 인종과 인간의 존엄성, 자유 그리고 평등을 위해 투쟁한 것을 기억하는 시간이다"고 말하며 "평화의 도구인 우리 군인들은 우리 국가의 밑거름이 되는 자유와 권리를 위해 한 평생을 헌신한 한 남자를 생각해야 한다"고 덧붙였다.

그는 "일반 시민이자 군인인 우리는 마틴 루터 킹 목사가 생각했던 꿈을 실행하기 위해서 무엇을 해야 될까?"라고 관중들에게 물었다. 이 질문은 프릿처드가 높은 도덕 규율을 지키기 위해서 열심히 노력하는 시민들을 설명하기 위해 물어본 것이었다.

그 후, 미 2사단의 사단장인 마이클 S. 터커(MG Michael S. Tucker)소장이 나와 킹 목사에 대한 존경심을 표하고 미국 역사에서 사회적 변화를 이끌어낸 다른 인물들에 대해서도 언급하였다. 그는 위대한 건국자들부터 에이브러햄 링컨(Abraham Lincoln)대통령까지 사회의 정의를 위해 헌신을 한 인



지난 1월 15일 캠프 레드 클라우드에 위치한 사단장 식당에서 열린 마틴 루터 킹 목사 행사 도중 칼라 랜스(SPC Carla Rance)상병이 노래를 부르고 있다.

물들을 줄줄이 언급했다. 터커는 그가 킹 목사가 암살당한 로레인 모텔(Lorraine Motel)에 위치한 국립 시민 권리 박물관(National Civil Rights Museum)을 방문한 것에 대해 얘기를 하며 이 박물관이 미국 시민 운동의 영향력 있는 상징이라고 말했다.

사단특수군무대대의 통신처에서 근무하는 데이비드 코넬리우스(CPT David Cornelius)대위는 "오늘 행사는

많은 정보를 제공해주었고 많은 영감도 주었다"고 말하며 "오늘 멤피스에 시민 권리 박물관이 있다는 것을 처음으로 알았는데 다음에 반드시 한번 가보고 싶다"고 덧붙였다.

이 행사 외에도 캠프 케이시에 위치한 위리어 클럽에서도 마틴 루터 킹 목사를 기리는 행사가 열렸다.

<기사 및 사진 _ Pfc. Robert Young / 기사>

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

" PT ... "



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PT란 내게 있어서 군생활을 열성적으로 임하게 해준 가장 큰 이유이자 목표였다. 군에 오기전에 여러번의 자살한 운동을 해왔지만 내가 만족할 수 있는 정도의 운동은 아니었고 군생활을 하게 되면서 운동 하나는 누구에게도 뒤쳐지지 말자고 다짐하게 되었다. 미군하고도 같이 하는 군생활에서 미군에게 인정받을 수 있는 가장 효과적인 방법은 PT였고 난 이것 놓치지 않았다. 여태껏 했던 4번 정도의 PT 시험에서 난 두 번 이상의 PT 마스터를 달성했고 이후 난 미군들 사이에서도 PT stud라는 소릴 들으며 인정받았으며 내 군생활에서 나 자신을 당당하게 해주었다. PT란 모든 군인들에게 가장 중요한 기초 체력을 위한 것이기도 하지만 특히 카투사에게는 미군들에게 강렬한 인상을 심어줄 수 있는 가장 효과적인 것이라고 생각한다.

저는 카투사에게 PT란 자신과의 싸움이라고 생각합니다.

KTA때부터 PT와 시달려온 우리 카투사들은 자대에 와선 매일 이른 아침 PT로 하루를 시작합니다.

그리고 PT시험이라도 닥쳐오는 날에는 일과후에도 PT와 씨름하곤 합니다.

이렇듯 PT는 힘들고 하기 싫은 일이지만 그것을 참고 스스로 열심히 노력하면 군 생활동안 건강한 몸과 좋은 PT 점수를 받아낼 수 있습니다.

그런면에서 저는 카투사에게 PT란 이겨내야 할 자신과의 싸움이라고 생각합니다.

피할 수 없으면 그래도 피해야 하지만 어쩔 수 없는 경우에 한에서 즐기라는 말이 있습니다. 카투사에게 PT 역시 즐길래야 즐길 수는 없고 피할 수도 없는 것, 그렇기에 이 악물고 정면승부를 하는 것이 남자의 로망이라고 생각합니다. 저 역시, 자대 전입 당시 200점을 가까스로 넘겼었지만 최근 PT성적은 270점을 넘길 정도로 스스로 노력하고 또 그만큼 발전하였습니다. 때로는 귀찮기도 하고 특히나 요즘처럼 추운 겨울 새벽에는 정말로 PT를 하기가 싫지만 어쩔 수 없는 것이라면 당당하게 맞서는 것이 최고라고 생각합니다. 추운 겨울, 춥다고 웅크리고만 있지 말고 열심히 운동을 하면서 추위도 잊고 땀뻘뻘 배에 스펙을 새기시기 바랍니다.

아침마다 6시 30분에 포메이션을 잡고서 PT를 할때, 다같이 '출다' 라고 느낄 것입니다.영하10도의 추위에 포메이션을 잡고서 PT를 해야한다니 살이 깎여나가는 듯한 고통을 느끼게 합니다.하지만,그 알미운 PT를 마치고 나면 아침에 블랙커피를 마신듯이 졸음이 싹 가시고,마치 식물을 돌구는 에피타이저를 먹은것처럼 아침의 DFAC음식을 더 맛있게 즐길 수 있다는 것이 PT를 보람차게(?)할 수 있는 이유입니다. '상의탈의는 하지 않으니 PT 할만하지 않습니까?' 매주 월요일에 나에게는 외계어같은 케이던스를 목이 터져라 지르면서, 그 박자에 맞추어 달리면 숨은 차지만 가이드를 높이 들면서 앞에 있는 미군중대장 바로 뒤에서 뛰면서 PT를 즐길 수 있습니다. 그 이유는, 전역할때 신는 검정색 군화를 신고 땀 필요가 없으니 말입니다. '신발이 무겁지는 않으니 아침 PT 할만하지 않습니까?'

미 2사단, 마틴 루터
킹 목사 행사 열어

2면

6-37 야전포병대대,
새로운 시스템을
시험하다

4면

사단특수근무대대, 기본 훈련을 실시하다

지난 1월 20일에서 25일까지 워리어 베이스(Warrior Base)에서 진행된 실제 사격 훈련에서 미 2사단의 약 150여명의 장병들은 비가 오든 눈이 오든 어떤 상황에서도 준비가 되어있다는 것을 보여주었다.

사단특수근무대대 장병들 훈련은 실제 사격을 하는 것으로 막을 내렸다. 사단특수근무대대 알파 중대와 사단본부중대의 소대들은 안개, 비 그리고 미끄러운 도로 상황과 같은 악조건 속에서도 기본적인 군인의 모습을 보여주기 위해 노력했다.

사단특수근무대대의 대대장인 제임스 번즈(LTC James Burns)중령은 “나의 걱정은 본부 대대의 장병들이 훈련을 안 받는 것이다. 우리는 총을 쏘고 움직이고 통신을 하는 능력을 제대로 터득해야하기 때문에 기본부터 다시 다지고 있다”고 말했다.

비록 날씨때문에 훈련 일정이 계속 지연되었지만 장병들은 마지막에 있을 실제 사격을 대비해 사격술과 차량이 뒤집혔을때의 상황을 대비한 훈련도 하며 기다렸다.

사단특수근무대대 작전장교인 알렉스 로바츠(MAJ Alex Lovasz)소령은 “우리는 한 소대가 사격을 하고 있을 때 다른 소대들이 훈련 장소의 다른 곳을 이용하여 여러 훈련을 받을 수 있도록 하고 있다”고 말했다.

이 훈련을 준비하는 과정에서 지휘관들은 모든 동작에 대한 기본 가이드라인을 제시할 뿐만 아니라 훈련이 진행될 동안에 생길 수 있는 난관에 대한 대책도 미리 준비해야 해야 했다. 이렇게 준비를 하는 과정 도중에 아직 경험이 적은 지휘관들은 소대내의 상관들과 동료들로부터 많은 정보를 받아들일 수 있었다.

알파 중대 소대장인 티모시 휴즈(SGT Timothy Hughes)병장은 “나는 이 가이드라인을 만들기 위해서 내가 알고 있는 실제 전투 경험이 있는 모든 장병들을 모집했다”고 말했다.

이번 훈련에서 각 소대는 네개의 임무를 완수해야 했다. 그들은 움직이는 차량속에서 적과 대치, 폭발물 대처 방법, 고장난 차량 수리 그리고 부상자를 대피시키는 훈련을 실시했다.

사단특수근무대대의 주임원사인 이턴 던바(SGM Ethan Dunbar)원사는 “우리는 장병들이 가장 최근의 기준에 맞추어 훈련에 임하도록 노력하고 있다”고 말했다.

또한 던바는 “우리가 현재 훈련하고 있는 상황은 일어날 확률이 굉장히 높기때문에 장병들이 최소한 어떻게 이 상황들을 극복해야 하는지 확실히 훈련시켜야 한다”고 덧붙였다.

훈련은 여러 단계로 진행되었다. 먼저, 각 소대들은 훈련을 실전 없이 훈련을 받게 되었다. 그래서 그들은 느긋하게 훈련을 진행할 수 있었다. 그로 인해 각 소대들은 소대원들의 협동심을 기르고 자신감도 얻게 할 수 있었다.

이 과정이 끝나면 공포탄 발사 훈련이 시작된다. 이 과정은 훈련에 사실성을 부여하기 위해 장병들이 지금까지 배운 것을 토대로 공포탄을 쏘게 하였다. 이 과정에서 지휘관들은 자기 소대에 맞는 전략을 검토할 수 있게 되었다.

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