



Indianhead



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Vol. 47, No. 4

www.2id.korea.army.mil

February 26, 2010

Allied cadets visit Warrior Country



Pfc. Paul A. Holston

Division Soldiers showed Korea Military Academy cadets a variety of 2nd ID facilities and Warrior weapons systems during their Feb. 12 tour of major Area 1 installations, including a visit to Camp Casey.

By Pfc. Lee Hyun Bae, Staff Writer
& Pfc. Paul A. Holston, 1st HBCT Public Affairs

Leaders and Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division welcomed Korean brothers-in-arms to Warrior Country for a robust tour of major Division hubs conducted Feb. 12.

Around 65 cadets of the 67th Republic of Korea Military Academy class toured key facilities on Camp Red Cloud and Camp Casey during the visit, conducted just before the lunar new year holiday.

The tour began on CRC and was punctuated by a visit with Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the Division commanding general.

After Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers escorted the cadets to the CRC chapel, the CG welcomed them to Warrior Country and delivered an overview of his Division's mission, heritage and history. The CG also conducted an informal officer professional development session, offering 12 pieces of advice for their personal growth and development as leaders. Tucker emphasized personal qualities such as honesty and integrity during his presentation.

In the spirit of the upcoming lunar new year holiday, appreciative cadets later offered the CG a gift of a traditional snack, or "han-gwa," for his advice and efforts.

The cadets seemed receptive to the general's message.

"I appreciate Gen. Tucker's instructive presentation," said Min Kyu Park, a cadet in the KMA. "I think I learned a lot from his advice. I didn't know much about U.S. Army before, but now I realized that there are many differences between ROKA and U.S. Army. I expect to learn more after the field trip. I'm excited."

After photographs and socializing, the cadets divided into two tour groups. One group visited facilities on CRC, while the other headed north for a visit of the Division's key operational hub.

Those who remained on CRC visited the Division operations center as well as the Division museum. The cadets took a keen interest in the World War sections of the museum as well as the Korean War exhibits. The allied cadets also received a briefing on the 2nd ID education system at the CRC education center and library complex.

Capt. Kyu Hyung Cho, ROKA support group officer of 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, delivered an informative presentation as cadets listened intently. Cho made the presentation especially relevant to the cadets. Many nodded with understanding as they listened to the presentation.

The cadets visiting Camp Casey enjoyed a dynamic series of presentations and a glimpse of innovative military technology.

Warriors of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team took the lead during the cadets' tour of the Dongducheon facility.

Bradley fighting vehicles, Humvees, radars and simulators were just some of what the "Iron Brigade" Soldiers showed the cadets.

See CADETS, Page 3

'Hip Pocket' scholarship deadline nears

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**, so act now! 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.

For more information contact Capt. Rachel Joshua at **DSN (315) 732-8707**.



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

What is your
favorite Winter
Olympic sport?



*"I like speed skating
because it takes a lot of
talent."*

Pfc. Charlie Key
E Co., 302nd BSB

*"I like snow boarding.
That's the only thing I
have tried and it was
good."*

Pfc. Nathan Brummer
B Co., 1-15th FA



*"I like speed skating
because it's fast and
cool."*

**Sgt. Joevince San
Nicolas**
E Co., 6-52nd ADA

*"I like snowboarding
because its tricks are
cool."*

Sgt. Kristopher Kolb
B Co., 1-72nd Armor



*"I like snowboard cross
country, because it looks
challenging, fun and fast."*

Cpl. Trestan Stamps
E Co., 302nd BSB

*"I like 'half pipe' because
I love to ride snowboard
and it's cool."*

Sgt. Lew Ji Han
2nd ID RSO



COMMANDER'S CORNER

Time to get 'REAL,' Warriors

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

Fellow Warriors, as the cold winter gives way to pleasant weather we all look forward to spending more days – and evenings – outdoors.

Fortunately, the "REAL Warrior" campaign has arrived just as the icy weather leaves the field. The idea behind the campaign is simple – it's about doing the right thing, making a commitment to continue learning, and staying in control. Warriors who are Responsible, Educated and Alcohol Limiting – hence the acronym – make strong teams and have greater opportunities in their lives and careers.

Responsible Warriors have self-discipline and are responsible for their actions. They're willing to set a positive example for fellow Soldiers, on the one hand, and accept help if necessary on the other. When they see a fellow Warrior in trouble – or about to get there – they don't hesitate to get involved.

Educated Warriors seek out opportunities to learn and grow, as Soldiers and as scholars. This means becoming knowledgeable about your mission, equipment, weapons systems and battle drills. It means continuing your civilian education and setting yourself up for success in the future. Warrior University is up and running, and already producing results. Take advantage of it and never stop learning. I don't know many other jobs where you can take off twice a week at 3 p.m. to attend a college class – and get paid while you're there.

Alcohol-limiting Warriors drink in moderation. They have a plan before going out with their friends and a designated driver – or "designated escort" – or a battle buddy who stays sober to make sure things don't get out of hand. REAL Warriors have the courage to ask for help if alcohol is a problem in their lives. They also have the courage to intervene on behalf of a battle buddy, whether or not the buddy thinks he needs it.

Many of you are attending REAL Warrior kickoff events at Camp Casey and Camp Humphreys. I hope everyone participates and learns something from the guest speakers, the



leaders and the agency representatives on hand during the training. These won't be the last REAL Warrior campaign events, and you're all strongly encouraged to play an energetic role as the effort progresses.

I'm sure all of you have heard rumors about pending changes to Division curfew and drinking age policies. I have simple and direct guidance: ignore the rumor mill. Your chain of command will communicate to you any policy changes if and when they occur. Until then, standing policy letters remain in effect.

Fortunately, our goal is clear and our success depends on each of us. That goal is to embrace a culture of personal responsibility, opportunity, and self-discipline. That's my vision for the Division and one I'm confident all REAL Warriors share.

The REAL Warrior campaign offers structure, communicates specific goals and provides resources, but essentially it boils down to personal responsibility, opportunity, and self-discipline. Remember, this is a campaign which will endure, not a battle finished in a matter of days. Each one of you are part of a revolutionary change in culture – one which not only serves us today, but the next generation of Soldiers to serve in Korea as well and will continue to keep the 2nd Infantry Division "Second to None!"

Indianhead

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2nd Infantry Division

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2nd Infantry Division

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Individuals can submit articles by the following means: email andrea.merritt@korea.army.mil; EAID-PA, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in Building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.

Don't become a signal casualty, Warriors

By Maj. Jason Conroy
& Maj. Jeff Sheehan

2nd ID Space Support Element

"Contact! Tanks! Frontal! Out!"

As you bark out critical information across the platoon net and begin to destroy the enemy through fire and maneuver, you realize that you are lost because your global positioning system device is no longer working properly.

Ten years ago, your sole navigation reference would have been a map and compass, and you would have completed a very thorough map recon before initiating combat operations. Times have changed and GPS technology means more than just receiving a ten digit grid for a location; it is now an essential element of most weapon and communication systems.

GPS devices provide essential space-based positioning, navigation and timing information to most weapon and communications systems across the 2nd Infantry Division. Division Soldiers rely on GPS devices and technology to carry out their daily missions. With the continued rapid expansion of GPS technologies within the Army, it is important for Soldiers and leaders to understand how GPS devices work – especially some of their associated vulnerabilities and actions you can take to

troubleshoot and restore your GPS capability if it's lost or degraded.

GPS devices are nothing more than a receiver which receives both location and timing data from a constellation of U.S.-owned orbiting satellites. In order for your GPS device to work properly, it must receive data from four separate satellites spanning the sky above you. The combination of position and timing data from each of the satellites provides the user with a distinct set of longitude, latitude, elevation and timing data (i.e. your position on the earth).

In order to receive this information, your GPS device must solicit data from each of the four satellites across a well-known frequency spectrum, much like the frequency of your favorite radio station back home. Even though the GPS satellite constellation is owned and operated by the U.S. government, the government places no restrictions on its use at home or abroad.

As with a radio broadcast, anyone with a receiver-monitoring frequency will be able to pick up the transmission. GPS receivers are all set to the same frequency to exchange information with the orbiting satellites. It is possible for you to travel across the world with your military issued Defense Advanced GPS Receiver or your commercially purchased Garmin ETrex and receive accurate position and timing data. All GPS devices, military or civilian, oper-

ate on the same frequency and acquire the same signal from the GPS satellites.

The difference between the military and civilian GPS receivers is that military receivers operate on an additional set of encrypted frequencies that are more robust and resistant to jamming than civilian versions. For this reason, you should always use your military issued DAGR or Precision Lightweight GPS Receiver when conducting military operations. Your Garmin or Magellan GPS device is fine during your hunting expedition or camping trip, but your military GPS receiver should be your sole source of position, location, and timing data during operations.

It is important for everyone to understand the limitations of his or her GPS device. American Soldiers frequently operate in close proximity to actual or potential adversaries. Many rogue nations and rogue organizations strive to interrupt U.S. GPS service and capabilities. GPS jammers work on the principle of interfering with your receiver so it cannot receive the data stream from the satellite. If you find yourself in a situation in which your GPS stops working, or you suspect degraded positional accuracy, there are a few things that you can do:

1) Check to make sure you have a clear view of the sky and you are not located in a highly developed area

where buildings obstruct the signal.

2) Check with a buddy or adjacent unit to find out if they are experiencing the same issues with their GPS devices.

3) If you recently turned on your device, allow your military DAGR or GPS device ample time to acquire both the civilian and military signal from the GPS satellite constellation.

4) If you suspect jamming or interference, attempt to shield your GPS receiver from the source using terrain, a vehicle, or piece of equipment and repeat the first three steps noted above.

5) Immediately inform your chain of command if you suspect that your GPS is not working properly.

For additional information regarding GPS devices and GPS-related issues contact the Division Space Support Element.

If you suspect that your military GPS receiver is not as accurate as it should be, inform your chain of command. If you suspect that you are the target of enemy GPS jamming, immediately relay your concerns to your unit intelligence officer.

If you would like to learn more about GPS and GPS technologies, consult the Web site at <https://gps.afspc.af.mil/gpsoc> or contact the Division space officers, Maj. Jason Conroy or Maj. Jeff Sheehan at DSN 732-7444/7417.

CADETS

From Page 1

The demonstrations, which were conducted at the Story Barracks and the Close Combat Tactical Trainer facility, consisted of a series of presentations and practical demonstrations. The cadets had an opportunity to observe different vehicles and equipment.

"Today we've broken down the cadets into two groups, one here at Story Barracks and one at CCTT," Staff Sgt. Donald Melendy, the 1st HBCT master gunner and noncommissioned officer in charge of the activities, said during the event. "We allowed them to rotate around each station to be able to learn about each different vehicle and equipment along with them."

The ROK cadets were able to have an inside look at various equipment pieces. They also had an opportunity to go inside the fighting vehicles and Humvees and sit in each of the positions as well as learn how to properly hold various weapons and operate various radars.

The cadets learned how the American Soldiers trained in a virtual world at CCTT. They had an opportunity to train on weapon systems as well as the simulated vehicles in the facility like American allies.

Soldiers from each battalion within the Iron Brigade participated in the tour, each contributing to the portion relevant to their particular area of expertise.

"This was an opportunity for the ROK cadets to be able to actually see our American weapons," said Sgt. Maj. Russell K. Florian, the brigade operations sergeant major. "It was a great way to communicate



Yu Hu-Son

Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the 2nd ID commanding general, delivers a presentation to third-year cadets of the Korea Military Academy Feb. 12 at the CRC chapel.

with them as well, which is a major part in our overall mission in being here in the ROK." The U.S. Soldiers also appreciated the experience of helping a valuable ally learn about the equipment, training and life of 2nd ID Warriors.

"This was a great experience for us as well as them because we're giving the cadets a better understanding of how the U.S. trains on this peninsula," said Melendy. "It keeps a good working relationship between the both of us as we continue to work hand in hand."

"By continuing to grow these types of relationships with our Korean counterparts, training along-

side them and developing a mutual friendship, we will always be ready and stay ready to fight tonight," said Florian.

Participants on all sides described the tour as meaningful and valuable. Cadets maintained a high level of interest throughout the tour and seemed very appreciative of their allies' efforts.

"Even though we had too short time for the tour, I learned a lot," said Jae Young Choi, a cadet in the KMA. "It impressed me that 2nd ID has a long history starting from the First World War. I wish I could come back here later again, if I have a chance. I'll never forget today's tour."

Warrior Division embraces AER campaign

By Jim Cunningham

IMCOM Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY, South Korea — The Warrior Division launched its opening salvo in the 2010 Army Emergency Relief campaign with a training session held Feb. 19 in Casey Theater for key personnel housed in Area I units.

The training prepared leaders to gather pledges and allotments from Soldiers who wish to contribute to the campaign, slated to run from March 1 through May 15.

The purpose of the campaign is to raise funds to help cover financial assistance provided by AER, increase awareness of all Soldiers and Family members, publicize program procedures and reinforce the campaign motto of “helping the Army take care of its own.”

“Last year within Area I we raised almost \$100,000,” said Lt. Col. Dave Hater, 2nd Infantry Division personnel officer. “We contacted everyone in the 2nd ID and Area I, which has more than 7,000 people. We asked everyone if they wanted to make a donation, and more than 2,000 people contributed last year. This is our goal once again – 100 percent contact – whether or not a person contributes is a personal choice.”

AER obtains a large share of the funds necessary to support its missions through donations from both the general public and from the Army Family. In 2007, 10 percent of total expenses were for fund raising and other administrative expenses. The U.S. Army provides for many of our administration requirements, thereby insuring that 90 cents of every dollar you donate goes directly into one of our programs for Soldiers and their families. All donations to AER are used to support Soldiers and their Families.

“All active duty Soldiers and Family members, Army National Guard and Army Reserve Soldiers on continuous active duty for more than 30 days and their Family members, retirees and Family members, Army National Guard and Army Reserve Soldiers who retired at age 60, and their Family members, surviving spouses and orphans, are eligible to receive assistance from AER,” said Doris Planas, Community Services financial readiness program manager at Camp Red Cloud. “AER meets emergency financial needs of those qualified to receive them, for unforeseen and urgent needs, like death of a Family member, illness, natural disaster, initial rent and deposit situations and situations when you are not receiving your pay.”

Funding for AER comes from voluntary contributions from active and retired Soldiers and Army Civilians, repayment of AER interest-free loans, investment income, and unsolicited contributions.

“This is how we replenish our funds,” Planas said. “We have people that just send us money, believe it or not. A third of our contributions must come from a fund-raising campaign.”

The categories for authorized assistance include food, rent or utilities, emergency travel, medical/dental expenses, funeral expenses, vehicle repair and maintenance, no-pay situations. Consult AER for details.

Wounded Warriors will receive a \$200 check.

Soldiers in need should discuss their requirements with supervisors, company leaders or agency representatives.

“If you are on leave and something happens and you need money, you can go to any of these places and request assistance,” Planas said. “You do not have to be at an Army location to receive assistance.”

Division recognizes black history



Photos by Cpl. Jung Ho-Young

Sgt. Maj. Christopher Pritchard, the Division signal sergeant major, belts out a tune on the saxophone during the Black History Month observance Feb. 19 at the Commanding General's Mess on Camp Red Cloud.

By Pfc. Robert Young

Staff Writer

Nearly 100 Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division gathered for a celebration of the contributions of Black Americans to the United States as well as a festive luncheon punctuated by traditional Southern dishes at the Commanding General's Mess on Camp Red Cloud Feb. 19.

The event entitled, “The History of Black Americans: Economic Empowerment,” featured performances from 2nd ID Soldiers, the brass quintet from the Division band, and an insightful personal narrative from guest speaker, retired 1st Sgt. Freddie Walker, now a Department of Defense civilian working in Area I.

The observance celebrated African American culture with the reading of a poem entitled “I am History” by Command Sgt. Maj. Yolanda Lomax of U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud and a compelling instrumental piece arranged by Sgt. Maj. Christopher Pritchard, the Division signal sergeant major.

Both pieces recalled the aesthetics of the Harlem Renaissance through their appropriation of styles but created something new as well. The language of

Lomax's poem mixed the black vernacular and lofty poetic language while Pritchard effectively combined “America the Beautiful” with the more common “Over the Rainbow.”

The event broadened the scope of black history by placing it in the context of American History, and particularly American military history. Walker spoke about growing up in a Mississippi that was integrated in name only.

“I went to school with white people but never interacted with them. We lived in what you would call today the projects – a place where only black people lived,” he said.

Walker further described the daily indignities he faced.

“We were bussed to schools that were predominantly white and were escorted by state troopers,” he recalled. “This was part of my personal challenge. I had to survive the prejudice that was all around me.”

The Army provided a life-changing experience for Walker. When he joined in 1975 it was the young man's first experience with a fully integrated living situation.

“Basic training was the first time in my life I ever shared living quarters with a white person,” Walker said.

The transition was not easy for the young Soldier.

“I was still nervous about interacting with whites, especially in informal settings. I never approached a white table at the mess hall and ate my meals with other black Soldiers. It took a little getting used to but I came to learn that the Army was no place for injustice and inequality,” Walker said.

Walker wore the Indianhead Patch from 1978 to 1979 and has returned to Warrior Country after a long and successful career in the Army.

“What is most exciting about today's event is that it shows that you can do anything in America. We went from being shipped in as slaves to being president of the United States. We must always recognize that Black history is American history and that by working together we make this country great,” said Master Sgt. Cory Wilson of the Division equal opportunity office, a key organizer of the event.

“I thought the event was great. The speech was really interesting. I liked how a personal story could bring people together by showing a broader human struggle for individual dignity,” said Lt. Col. Pak Ki Young, the Division resource management officer.



Spc. Carla Rance, a member of the 2nd Infantry Division Band, sings a tune during the Black History Month observance conducted Feb. 19.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Estate claims

If anyone has a claim or outstanding debt against the estate of Pfc. Jonathan P. McGinley, lately of 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, he or she should contact Capt. Lance C. Turner at lance.turner@korea.army.mil or 010-6479-9615

Warrior Friendship Week

Warrior Friendship Week, an annual Division team-building event, is slated for April 5-8 at Camp Casey and Camp Humphreys. Adding a new dimension to this year's friendly competition, Republic of Korea Army allies will participate in the event.

This year's program includes team and individual sporting events, Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Family Readiness Group events, cultural exchanges, tae kwon do demonstrations and cheerleader team performances among other activities.

This year's program culminates in a barbecue and free concert highlighted by country music star Mark Chesnutt. Family members are welcome to participate in the barbecue and concert. "Warrior Friendship Week is not just for the Soldiers," said Lt. Col. Eric Davis, the Division Information Operations officer and a key event planner. "We want 2nd ID Family members and ROK partners to participate in the festivities and enjoy themselves." For more information, contact Davis at DSN 732-7874.

Tax Center service

Warrior Tax Centers are operating throughout the Division footprint. Tax preparation services for Soldiers, retirees and their dependants run through June 15 – the deadline for overseas tax returns.

Patrons should note that any required payments are due by April 15, the same date they're expected in stateside. Personnel who pay at the later date will be charged interest during the interim.

The Camp Casey Tax Center, located in Maude Hall, 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.

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.
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.

Movies

Camp Casey

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

February 26 ... Valentine's Day, It's Complicated
February 27 ... Did You Hear About the Morgans?, Brothers, Valentine's Day
February 28 ... Sherlock Holmes, Precious
March 01 ... Precious
March 03 ... Sherlock Holmes
March 05 ... Youth In Revolt, Shutter Island
March 06 ... Alvin & the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel, Shutter Island
March 07 ... Precious, Youth In Revolt
March 08 ... Shutter Island
March 10 ... Youth In Revolt

Camp Red Cloud

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

February 26 ... Dear John, Did You Hear About the Morgans?
February 27 ... Sherlock Holmes
February 28 ... Precious
March 01 ... Sherlock Holmes
March 02 ... Invictus
March 04 ... Valentine's Day
March 05 - Valentine's Day, Precious
March 06 ... Youth In Revolt
March 07 ... Leap Year
March 08 ... Alvin & the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel
March 09 ... Did You Hear About the Morgans?
March 11 ... Shutter Island

Camp Hovey

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

February 26... Brothers
February 27 ... Sherlock Holmes
February 28 ... Valentine's Day
March 02 ... Precious
March 04 ... Shutter Island
March 05 ... Sherlock Holmes
March 06 ... Youth In Revolt
March 07 ... Shutter Island
March 09 ... Alvin & the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel
March 11 ... Cop Out

Camp Stanley

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

February 26 ... Sherlock Holmes; Did You Hear About the Morgans?
February 27 ... Dear John, Precious
February 28 ... Dear John
March 01 ... Brothers
March 03 ... Shutter Island
March 04 ... It's Complicated
March 05 ... Alvin & the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel, Youth In Revolt
March 06 ... Valentine's Day, Sherlock Holmes
March 07 ... Valentine's Day
March 08 ... Leap Year
March 10 ... Cop Out
March 11 ... Brothers

Camp Humphreys

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

February 26 ... Valentine's Day
February 27 ... Planet 51, Valentine's Day
February 28 ... Planet 51, Valentine's Day
March 01 ... Sherlock Holmes
March 02 ... Sherlock Holmes
March 03 ... Precious
March 04 ... Precious
March 05 ... Shutter Island
March 06 ... Leap Year, Shutter Island
March 07 ... Leap year, Shutter Island
March 08 ... Did You Hear About the Morgans
March 09 ... Did You Hear About the Morgans
March 10 ... Youth In Revolt
March 11 ... Youth In Revolt

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

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

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

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

Crusader Chapel
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

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

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday

Points of contact

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

Manchu company achieves 'mini-transformation'



Five-year-old Michael Moore prepares to plunge down a slide Feb. 19 at the Pear Blossom Cottage on Camp Casey as his father, 1st Sgt. Aaron V. Moore of HHC, 2-9th Inf. looks on.

Story and photos by
Master Sgt. Michael Pintagro

2nd ID Public Affairs Chief

No ground seems less hospitable to Family life than the training area surrounding a rifle company command post.

"It might be possible for the guys at higher headquarters, but not in a 2nd Infantry Division line company," the conventional wisdom runs.

But one senior enlisted leader stood that conventional wisdom on its head and in the process proved Family life can not only survive but thrive even in the heart of the Division's legacy infantry battalion.

When 1st Sgt. Aaron V. Moore of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team first served in the Dongducheon area, command sponsorship was as painful as it was rare.

assignment."

"Getting the paperwork straight" required a bit of doing.

"The process didn't work very well in 2008," he noted. Frustrated by bureaucratic hurdles, Aaron Moore brought his Family to Korea at personal expense. He and his wife home-schooled their daughter. Fortunately, all ended well. "It was actually much easier to work the command sponsorship issue on the ground," he said.

But the challenges yielded valuable lessons. Keenly aware of the issues confronting Warrior Families, the first sergeant manages one of the most supportive organizations in the Division.

"The first 48 hours are crucial," he noted. "What happens to the Families when they first arrive will determine how they view the company and how much they get involved. If you ignore them when they're brand new and confused they'll probably lose interest and not become involved in your activities; but if you bring them on board right away they know you care about them and they want to be part of it."

The first sergeant and Capt. Derek K. Ping, the HHC, 2-9th commander, ensure a company representative meets incoming Families at the Inchon airport and escorts them to Dongducheon. They brief Soldiers on required documents, timelines, facilities and infrastructure. Notwithstanding the demanding company training schedule, the command team remains flexible with their Soldiers' time and strives not to waste it.

The first sergeant even runs an emergency loan closet out of his Camp Casey office, lending duffel bags packed with living essentials to new arrivals as Family circumstances dictate.

Perhaps still more importantly, he serves as a conduit of vital information, providing advice on housing, education and medical facilities and invaluable pointers on navigating the command sponsorship bureaucracy. He knows Dongducheon housing areas, schools and medical providers by name and offers expert guidance on virtually any subject relevant to Family life in Area 1. The first sergeant also refers incoming Soldiers and Family members to appropriate garrison and Division agencies as necessary.

The innovative command team even looks to the next generation of Manchus, sending congratulations and flowers when Soldiers' wives deliver babies, assisting new parents with generous pass and leave policies, and allowing Warriors to accompany Families to medical appointments when necessary.

The first sergeant and his CO demonstrate what innovative and energetic company level leadership can accomplish given a motivated team and a supportive command climate. The efforts amount to a mini-transformation within the company. The company currently supports fully 30 Families – 21 of them command sponsored.

"The Soldiers are seeing the benefits. Almost half the CS packets that come across my desk are from guys who told me 'I'm just doing my year and getting out of here' during their initial counseling," Aaron Moore said with a smile.

Motivated Manchu wives like Joette Moore also play an enormous role in the company transformation. Family Readiness Group volunteers contact incoming spouses promptly, providing assistance, community information and points of contact as needed.

"I call the incoming spouses in the first couple days and find out if they need anything," she said. "We just make sure they have everything they need to live and make it through the first few days. I think that's the most important thing."

The FRG has grown with the HHC and Manchu Family. "The FRG went from being almost non-existent to sponsoring major events and playing an important role in Family life," Aaron Moore said.

Company and FRG leaders collaborate in a robust and unique unit-level morale, welfare and recreation program. "We'll go to a different place every week," Aaron Moore said. "We'll put a different officer or (noncommissioned officer) in charge of the event, and he'll organize everything and coordinate with the FRG. We invite the whole company – including the Families – and send out a sign-up roster. Sometimes we'll go to a temple and eat lunch; sometimes we'll go hiking; we even went on an overnight skiing trip."

The FRG further demonstrated its worth in the aftermath of the ski trip. "We used all our money during the ski trip," he recalled. "So the FRG entered a Christmas tree decorating contest and won \$500. We used the proceeds to replenish our MWR funds."

Aaron Moore, an enthusiastic outdoorsman from the small upstate New York town of Lowville – located just south of Fort Drum – readily embraced Korean mountain climbing and hiking opportunities. "You can see so much," he said. "It's amazing how much there is to see and do here. We don't waste a weekend."

The establishment of a government school at Camp Casey – scheduled to open for the coming fall school year – marks another important milestone in the development of the Warrior Family footprint.

After home-schooling for part of one term and enrolling their daughter in one unaccredited school in Dongducheon and one accredited school in Uijongbu during another, the Moores appreciate the value of an on-post education facility. Aaron Moore said he likes the International Christian School his daughter currently attends but prefers educating her closer to home.

"We feel good about it," he said. "A lot of parents would prefer not to put their kids – especially younger kids – on a school bus at 0700 and not see them again until late in the afternoon. I think there will be a long line come registration day. I think a lot of people will be happy to have the school right here."

"I feel really good about the new school," added Joette Moore. "It's going to be a lot closer for the kids. That's helpful, especially with a child entering kindergarten next fall."

"This will also open up opportunities through Youth Services and other after school programs," she added. "This will give kids here opportunities like they'd have in the States."

"I think the school will build the community," Aaron Moore said. "Parents will be able to participate in more school events. They'll drop kids off and stay to shop or use the base facilities. They'll meet other parents – it'll get more people involved."

Indeed, the base community has grown impressively during the Moores' two years in Warrior Country. Joette Moore not only likes Dongducheon but actually prefers Camp Casey to Yongsan Garrison – a stunning repudiation of the conventional wisdom unimaginable even two years ago.

"We go to Yongsan once in a while for shopping, medical care and everything," the Oswego, N.Y. native said. "It's OK once in a while but we're not big city people so it's too busy for us. We're glad we're not stationed there."

Challenges remain, Aaron Moore noted, Family medical care prominent among them. Timely pediatric care in particular, he said, is often difficult to obtain at Area 1 military facilities, requiring frequent and lengthy trips to the 121st Combat Support Hospital at

Yongsan.

"Going to Yongsan is definitely an all day affair," he said. "Just think: they have to travel to the bus station, take the shuttle to Yongsan, take a taxi from the Yongsan bus station to the hospital – plus arrive early – then repeat the whole process going back. They're doing a lot better now, but things will definitely be easier once we have more pediatric doctors up here."

The first sergeant describes the biggest challenge in cultural terms.

"The operating mentality has to be crushed," he said with a smile. "The old mentality of staying at your office until 2100 every night like no one has a Family and waiting for the year to be over has to change. We need to bring the mentality here on line with the rest of the Army."

Aaron Moore views tour normalization and cultural change as beneficial to the Army as well as Warriors and their Families. "When you take out all the time devoted to in-processing, clearing and mid-tour leave, you're getting closer to 10 months than a year of continuity," he noted. "Leaders don't have the same amount of time to develop Soldiers and mentor them as they go through different ranks and positions. They can accomplish so much more with normal two and three year tours."

Longer tours and stability, Aaron Moore predicted, will ultimately create better organizations and better trained Soldiers as well as happy Families. "Continuity is a key to success, and that's something we're trying to accomplish here," he said, adding that "keeping the Family happy is also a very important part of our success as an Army. They need to support us for us to get the most out of our Soldiers."

Families like the Moores contribute to and reflect the change sweeping Warrior Country.

"It's not the Korea of yesterday," Aaron Moore said. "It's no longer the Korea where Soldiers spent a year here and did nothing but go to the field and go to the 'ville. We're becoming a community. We're becoming what we want to be."



Ten-year-old Skylar Moore cruises the Camp Casey Pear Blossom Cottage playground Feb. 19.



WARRIOR FAMILY FORUM:

What do you like about Korea?



"People here are nice and there are many places to go with good transportation. I also like that Korea has many music stores."

Hercy Oros

"I like Korean food, streets and recreation. It's very safe here."

Isaira Hutchison



"I like Korean playground and friends."

Bryan Meredith

"Not being away from my husband."

Elizabeth Roellich



"I like Korean culture and history. I also love Korean foods."

Cecilia Meredith

"I like the child-friendly culture and my 4-year old kid is making many friends in the kindergarten."

Maggie Shermer



The sun never sets on the 2nd ID *Wounded brothers-in-arms inspire Warriors*

Story and photos by Sgt. Bryce Dubee

4th SBCT Public Affairs

BAGHDAD – The last time they were here, they lost a piece of themselves. Years, and numerous surgeries later, they’ve returned to get a small piece back.

Six Soldiers, each severely wounded during combat operations in Iraq, returned to the battlefields where they were injured to gain a sense of closure as part of the Army’s Operation Proper Exit.

Arriving in Baghdad on Jan. 31, the six men, all retired from the Army, visited and shared their stories with Soldiers from the 4th Stryker Brigade Combat Team at the Warrior Chapel here Feb. 1.

A hush fell over the crowd as the six Soldiers, many with noticeable limps from their prosthetic limbs, and two military mentors – also wounded in Iraq – entered the chapel.

The uncomfortable silence hung in the air, but only for a few seconds. The crowd quickly realized the men seated in front of them were their brothers in arms.

“This is all about bringing them back to the team,” 4th SBCT Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Huggins told brigade Soldiers before the event. “We’re helping them to get some closure.”

The afternoon began with heartfelt discussion, the wounded Warriors sharing their stories of injury and sometimes protracted recovery.

“That was the most frustrating part – not being in the fight, not knowing where my guys were,” said Sgt. Omar Avila, who, while serving with 1st Battalion, 26th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division was struck by a 200-pound improvised explosive device May 14, 2007. Avila suffered burns over 75 percent of his body and had part of his foot amputated.

Sgt. 1st Class Joshua Olson, an active-duty military mentor for the six former Soldiers making his third return trip to Iraq since being wounded, echoed Avila’s sentiment.

“I was with my boys for nine straight months, ‘24-7,’ and then I woke up in a hospital and they weren’t there,” he said. “That was the most frustrating part of the transition for me.”



Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Huggins (right) of the 4th SBCT discusses Stryker capabilities with retired Master Sgt. Tom Carpenter, a wounded Warrior visiting Iraq as part of Operation Proper Exit, Feb 1.

The retirees said letters from their buddies back on the line – even just simple e-mail updates – were helpful in keeping them informed and keeping their spirits up while they healed.

“We didn’t come back to flags waving – we didn’t have any real reintegration period,” said Sgt. Jay Fain. “We still felt like we were in the fight.”

They also stressed to the Soldiers in the audience, most of whom were infantrymen, the importance of seeking out help in dealing with combat stress.

“It does not hurt to get help,” said Fain, who was struck by a roadside bomb roughly a month after Avila

while serving with 1st Btn., 26th Inf. Reg., resulting in the loss of his right leg. “Don’t let that pride swallow you.”

However, it wasn’t long before inhibitions broke down and the serious and somber tone of the conversation transformed into one more commonly heard among infantrymen.

“The best part about being injured is you can really mess with people,” Sgt. 1st Class Michael Schlitz, the other military mentor travelling with the group, said with a laugh. Schlitz suffered burns over 85 percent of his body and lost both hands after his vehicle was hit by an IED in 2007.

The wounded Soldiers teased one another about their injuries, the burn victims saying the amputees only had “paper cuts,” while one Soldier who had his leg amputated joked that he now dresses as a pirate with a peg leg every Halloween.

This levity had an obvious and huge impact on many of the Soldiers in the audience, showing them that life goes on even after sustaining serious wounds.

“It was very inspirational,” said Spc. Carlos Perez, a Stryker gunner assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th SBCT, who said that he was a little nervous about the experience at first, not knowing the extent of the Soldiers’ injuries.

“They were very outgoing, and handling their situation really well,” he said.

Pfc. Adam McHenry, also with HHC, 4th SBCT, agreed.

“It’s reassuring knowing that if you do get injured you will be taken care of,” he said.

Schlitz, who was making his second visit to Iraq in nearly a month, said that for him, meeting with Soldiers currently serving in Iraq is the most important part of the Operation Proper Exit mission.

“We get to support you guys,” he said. “You guys are the ones bringing the fight to a close.”



While visiting troops Feb. 1 at Warrior Chapel in Camp Liberty, Iraq, retired Sgt. Omar Avila (left) tells the story of how he and retired Sgt. Jay Fain (center) decided to participate in Operation Proper Exit and their Families’ reactions to the news they would return to Iraq.

2면에서 이어집니다

특히나 그들과 격식없게 대하는 데 그랬다. 식당에서 밥을 먹을때도 백인 동료들이 앉아 있는 테이블엔 절대 가지

않았다. 오직 흑인 친구들과 같이 밥을 먹었다”고 말하고 “하지만 시간이 좀 흐른 후 알게 됐다. 군대는 평등한 곳이고 정의가 무시되지 않는 곳이라는 것을 말이다”고 덧붙였다.



지난 19일 캠프 레드 클라우드의 장교식당에서 열린 흑인 역사의 달 기념행사에서 프리차드 크리스토퍼(SGM Pritchard Christopher)원사가 색소폰을 연주하고 있다.

워커 씨는 1978년 부터 1979년까지 약 1년간 미 2 사단에서 복무했었다. 그가 한국을 찾은 건 정말 오랜만이다.

이번 행사를 기획한 사단 기획평등 사무실 소장 코리 윌슨(MSG Cory Wilson) 상사는 “오늘 이 행사에서 가장 기쁘고 의미있는 것은 ‘당신 또한 미국에서 어떤 것이든지 할 수 있다’ 라는 것을 보여준다는 것이다. 우리 선조가 미국 땅에 살게 된건 멀리 그들의 고향에서 강제로 배를 타고 노비로 끌려온 것이었다. 하지만 이제는 후손이 미국 대통령이 됐다”고 말하고 “우리 항상 기억해야 한다. 흑인과 함께한 미국의 역사를 말이다. 우리가 함께해 이 굉장한 나라를 만들어 낸 것이다”고 덧붙였다.

사단 재정관리부장 백기영(LTC Pak Ki Young)중령은 “오늘 행사는 아주 의미있었다. 흥미로운 연설과 흥미로운 경험담이었다”고 말했다.

코리 윌슨 상사는 “이번 행사를 기획하고 실행하기 위해 많은 사람들의 노력이 필요했고 우리는 팀웍을 바탕으로 이를 이뤄냈다. 기획평등 사무실에서 기초를 닦긴 했지만 많은 장병들의 노고와 사단의 지원이 없었다면 행사의 개최는 불가능했을 것이다”고 말했다.

<기사_Pfc Robert Young, 사진_상병 정호영 / 미 2사단 공보실>



셜록 홈즈

“범죄는 흔하다. 그러나 논리는 흔치 않다” 는 세기의 명탐정 셜록 홈즈가 천재적인 추리 능력과 주먹의 힘까지 갖추고 스크린에 찾아왔다. 친구 왓슨 박사와 함께 치밀하게 얽힌 미스터리 속에서 진실을 찾아내는 명탐정. 그에게 이제껏 경험하지 못했던 최대의 위협이자 지금껏 그토록 갈구했던 진정한 모험이 몰려오고 있었다. 최강의 콤비 플레이로 사건을 파헤치던 홈즈와 왓슨은 단서들이 공통의 연결고리로 어떤 징후를 나타낸다는 것을 발견하고, 이것이 세상을 파멸시킬 거대한 음모였음을 알게 되는데... 정확한 논리를 무기로, 일격의 주먹을 방어막으로, 세상을 구할 홈즈의 추리가 시작된다!

CRC ::	27, 3월 1일
CASEY ::	28
HOVEY ::	27
STANLEY ::	26
HUMPHREYS ::	3월 중 상영



인디언헤드가 전하는 사랑의 편지

이번 호의 주인공은 302 여단지원대대 선임병장 지민섭 병장과 취업준비 중인 여자친구 정수진양입니다. '인디언헤드가 전하는 사랑의 편지'는 여러분의 참여로 이루어집니다. 게재를 바라시는 분은 미 2사단 공보실 한부용 상병 buyong.han@korea.army.mil 또는 732-9518로 연락주시기 바랍니다.

받는 사람

To _____.

우리가 알고 지낸 지도 벌써 6년 째^^
고등학교 시험기간 학원에서 공부를 하던 중 만났지. 우리는 각자 친구의 소개로 서로 친구가 될 수 있었고, 학원 참가 앞에서 수줍어하며 인사를 나눴는데..
큰 키에 멋진 미소를 보여주는 네 모습에 콩닥콩닥 거렸던 게 어렴풋 생각나네^^ 우리는 힘들다는 고3시절을 함께 공부하며 서로에게 힘이 되어주는 든든한 친구이자 사랑하는 사이로 그 누구보다 서로 가깝게 지냈던 게 생각나.
잠시 각자 대학생활을 하며 떨어져 시간을 보내다가 5년 만에 다시 만나, 이제는 난 취업 준비생, 너는 군인이야. 다행히도 운이 좋다는 사람만이 갈 수 있다는 카툰사에 들어갔다는 소식을 듣고 정말 기뻐했는데.성인이 되어 다시 만나는 느낌은 어릴 때와는 사뭇 다른 것 같아.
취업 준비에 힘들고, 훈련에 지친 서로를 위해 힘이 되어주고 있으니깐. 예전보다 몸이 함께 있는 시간은 적어졌지만, 사랑이 더 성숙하고 깊어져 마음만큼은 함께 있다고 느낄 수 있어. 부대에서 열심히 일하고 많이 지쳤을 텐데 외박 나오면 항상 내 옆에서 같이 공부 해주고, 나만큼 복 받은 사람이 또 있을까 싶어!
이제 병장으로 지낸 지도 꽤 되어 난 벌써 너의 제대 날짜를 손꼽아 기다리고 있어.
어릴 때보다 훨씬 씩씩하고 강한 남자가 되어 내 곁으로 돌아온다니 더 기쁘고 기대돼^^
지금처럼 항상 서로에게 힘이 되어주고, 도움이 되는 친구이자 사랑하는 연인으로 지내음
사랑해요. 전역하는 그 날까지 아프지 않게 밥 잘 먹고 마무리 잘해야 돼요. 파이팅^^

2010년 2월 22일 월요일
수진이가

우편 업서



받는 사람

To _____.

군 생활을 하면서 인디언헤드를 보게 되면 항상 '인디언헤드가 전하는 사랑의 편지'에 나오는 카툰사 여자친구의 얼굴만 보곤 했는데 내가 여기의 글을 쓰게 될 줄을 정말 몰랐어. 그래도 제대 100일을 남기고 너에게 편지를 쓸 수 있는 이런 기회를 준 인디언헤드가 고마울 뿐이야.
수진아, 요새 오전에는 유치원 선생님하면서 말 안 듣는 아이들 때문에, 과도한 업무 때문에 스트레스 받고, 일마치고 돌아오면 설 틈도 없이 임용고시 준비로 책상에서 공부만 하잖아. 대학교 졸업하자마자 너무 힘들게 지내는 것 같아서 안쓰럽고 걱정이 많이 되지만 수진이 네가 원하는 미래를 위해서 씩씩하게 달려가는 모습이 굉장히 멋져. 이런 네 모습 보면 나도 자극 받아서 더 열심히 군 생활 하게 돼. 군인인 나보다 더 힘들고 바쁘게 사는 네 모습을 보면 나도 힘을 받고 남은 군 생활 더 열심히 할 수 있을 것 같아. 물론 지금까지 네 덕분에 힘든 군 생활 이겨낼 수 있었지.
요새 우리 주말에 너는 임용고시 공부하고 나는 영어공부나 전공 공부만 하면서 보내는데 어떻게 보면 같이 놀지도 못하고 재미없고 지루한 것 같지만 우리가 서로 할 수 있는 가장 발전적이고 제대로 된 데이트야. 우리가 원하는 미래의 모습이 있는데 서로 공부하면서 그 미래에 한 걸음 한 걸음 더 가까이 다가가는 걸 느낄 때마다 수진이 너한테 고마운 마음뿐이야. 혼자 공부할 때보다 같이 공부하면 시너지 효과도 나고 서로에게 큰 힘이 돼. 내가 혼자 있었으면 군 생활도 대충대충 외박 나와도 무의하게 보냈을 거야. 이런 점에서 빨리 철들게 만들어 준 수진아 고맙고 사랑해.
'Seconed to none!' 미2사단 구호야. 내가 카툰사로 미2사단에 오면서 지치고 힘들고 포기하고 싶을 때면 항상 속으로 이 구호를 외쳐. 'Secone to none!' 두 번째는 없어 수진아. 우리 항상 첫째가 되기 위해 수진이 너는 사회에서 나는 군대에서 최선을 다하자. 사랑해 수진아.

2010년 2월 22일

인디언헤드-한글판-스태프
미 2 사단장

- 소장 마이클 S. 터커
- 한국군지원단 지역대장
- 중령 박광철
- 공보참모
- 중령 러셀 고매어
- 공보행정관
- 상사 마이클 핀타그로
- 공보관
- 김현석
- 편집인
- 상병 한부용
- 기자
- 상병 정호영
- 일병 이현배
- 사진 전문가
- 류후선

2

732 - 8856

가

<1편에서 이어집니다>

박민규 생도는 “터커 소장의 설명을 듣고나니 미2사단에 대해서 잘 알수 있게 되었고, 그의 조언들은 내 군생활에 많은 도움이 될것 같다”고 말하며 “전에는 미군에 대해서 잘 알지 못했는데 이번 견학을 통해서 미군과 한국군의 차이가 무엇인지, 그리고 우리가 본받을 점이 무엇인지 많이 배울 수 있을것 같다. 굉장히 기대된다”고 말했다.

생도들은 원활하고 효율적인 견학을 위해 두개 조로 나뉘어 캠프 레드 클라우드 병커와 미2사단 박물관, 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey) 전술 차량 전시장과 근접 전술 훈련소 (Close Combat Tactical Training building : CCTT) 를 번갈아 가며 방문했다.

생도들은 미2사단 박물관에서 6.25 전쟁 당시 미군의 활동 기록등이 전시된 것을 매우 흥미롭게 관람하였다. 그들은 박물관 전시물 사진을 찍기도 하고 수첩에 메모를 하기도 하면서 적극적인 자세를 보였다.

또한 생도들은 캠프 레드 클라우드 도서관에 가서 302여단 지원대장인 조규형 대위에게 미2사단 교육 훈련체계에 대한 교육을 받았다. 익숙한 용어가 나올때마다 생도들은 탄성을 내며 조규형 대위의 발표에 집중을 하였다.

미2사단에서 하루를 보내면서 생도



<사진_류후선 / 사진 전문가>

지난 2월 17일 육사생도들이 미 2 사단의 초청으로 캠프 레드 클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud) 를 방문했다. 미 2 사단장 마이클 S. 터커(MG Micheal S. Tucker)소장이 교회에서 미 2 사단에 관한 프레젠테이션을 하며 생도들과 대화를 나누고 있다.

들의 눈은 항상 호기심에 가득차 있는 모습이였다.

최재영 생도는 “이곳에서 보낸 시간이 조금 짧아서 아쉬웠다”고 말하며 “미2사단이 제1차 세계대전때도 활약을 했던 긴 역사를 가진 부대라는 것을 알 수 있었다. 나중에 기회가 된다

면 다시 한번 이곳에 와보고 싶다. 오늘은 절대 잊지 못할 하루가 될 것 같다”고 말했다.

<기사_일병 이현배 / 미 2 사단 공보실>

focus

302여단 지원대대
선임병장 신호재 상병

인- 간단한 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다

신- 나는 4살때 과테말라로 이민을 갔었고 현재 과테말라 영주권자이다. 대입을 위해 2005년 한국으로 귀국했다. 과테말라 영주권을 갖고있어서 군대를 안와도 됐었지만 한국남자라면 전부 경험하는 군대이기 때문에 군대를 가기로 결심했다.

인- 부대 소개를 부탁드립니다

신- 우리부대는 본부중대와 알파중대부터 골프중대까지로 구성되어 있다. 본부중대와 알파, 브라보, 찰리 중대는 조규형 대위가 맡고있고 델타부터 골프 중대까지는 각 전투부대에 파견되어 그쪽에서 관리를 하고있다. 알파, 브라보, 찰리 중대는 본부중대를 지원하는 것이 주임무인데 알파중대는 수송과 보급, 브라보중대는 정비를, 그리고 찰리중대는 의무쪽을 담당하고 있다.

인- 군대가는것을 피할수도 있었는데 입대하게 된 계기는?

신- 일단 부모님께서 적극적으로 입대를 찬성했고 카투사의 장점에 대한 설명을 많이 들었다. 또한 군대는 사회에서는 얻을 수 없는 좋은 경험을 얻는 기회의 장이라 생각해서 입대를 결심하게 되었다.

인- 입대후 달라진점이 있다면?

신- 처음에 자대배치를 받을때 인사과로 배치를 받아서 군생활동안 미군과의 접촉이 거의 없었

다. 그래서 아이러니하게도 영어가 아닌 한국말이 더 늘었다. 또한 과테말라에 장기간 살면서 부족했던 한국문화에 대한 이해도가 높아졌다.

인- 군생활 중 가장 보람있었던 일이 있다면?

신- 지금은 떠났지만 같은 부대였던 브라이언 (PFC Bryan)일병과 보산초 영어영재반을 가르쳤다. 처음에는 아이들의 영어실력이 향상될지에 의문을 가졌었는데 작년에 있었던 영어웅변대회에서 아이들의 발표를 듣고 감동을 받았던 것이 기억에 남는다.

인- 남은 군생활동안의 계획은?

신- 일단 곧있으면 Warrior Leadership Course에 참가하게 되는데, 그곳에서 리더쉽을 보강할 것이다. 그리고 돌아와서는 배운대로 선임병장 역할에 충실 할 것이다.

인- 지원대장님께 하고 싶은 말

신- 처음에 한국말 실력이 부족해서 힘들었습니다. 하지만 지원대장님의 관심과 배려속에 한국말이 많이 늘었던 것 같습니다. 또한 사회생활을 미리 체험할 수 있었는데 제대후 어디를 가든 잘할 수 있을거라는 자신감이 생겼습니다. 지원대장님 감사합니다.

인- 302지원대대원 전부에게 하고 싶은 말

신- 이자리에 있기까지 도와주신 여러 선임들에게 감사드립니다. 그리고 제 후임들에게 그대로 보답하겠습니다. Who you with? Who you with? Who you with? 302D!



<기사 및 사진_일병 이현배/기자>

미 2 사단, 흑인 역사의 달 기념 행사 개최



지난 2월 19일 캠프 레드클라우드의 장교식당에서 열린 흑인 역사의 달 기념 행사에서 마이클 S 터커(MG Micheal S. Tucker)소장이 퇴역 일등상사 프레디 D. 워커(Freddie D. Walker)에게 토마호크 도끼와 미 2 사단 기념패를 전달하고 있다.

지난 2월 19일 캠프 레드 클라우드의 장교 식당에서 흑인 역사 기념 만찬이 열렸다. 100명이 넘는 장병들이 만찬에 참석해 흑인 역사 기념에 함께했다.

이 의미있는 행사에서 미 2 사단 정보과 프리차드 크리스토퍼(SGM Pritchard Christopher)원사와 미 2 사단 밴드 단원인 칼라 랜스(SPC Carla Rance)상병의 축하공연이 있

었다.

크리스토퍼 원사는 색소폰으로 'Somewhere over the rainbow'와 2곡을 연주했고 랜스 상병은 노래를 불렀다.

축하 공연 후에는 미 2 사단 캠프 레드 클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud)의 주임원사인 올란다 로맥스(CSM Yolanda Lomax)가 'I am History'라는 제목의 시를 낭독했다. 이 시에

는 미국의 역사와 함께한 아프리카계 미국인들의 역사와 유머가 함께 어우러졌다.

행사는 흑인의 역사를 미국의 발전과 연관된 것 외에도 미군 역사의 관점에서도 그들의 역사를 기념했다.

그리고 퇴역 일등상사인 프레디 D. 워커(retired 1SG Freddie D. Walker)씨가 연설자로 소개됐다. 그는 "나는 학교를 백인 친구들과 함께

다녔지만 그들과 어울린 적이 없다. 나는 11명의 학생 중 가장 어렸고 해방된 노비를 위해 정부에서 지정해 준 주거지역에서 자랐다"고 말하고

"나는 탑승한 사람들 중 백인이 대다수인 버스를 타고 등교하곤 했다. 주 경찰관들이 버스의 운행을 도왔는데 나에겐 힘든 시절이었다. 주변의 백인 친구들이 모두 나만 쳐다보고 있는 것 같은 착각에 빠지곤 했다. 나는 그런 분위기에서 살아남아야 했다"고 덧붙였다.

이랬던 그에게 미군이 그의 인생을 송두리째 바꾸는 기회를 제공했다. 워커는 1975년에 미군에 입대했다. 이는 그의 첫 사회경험이었다.

그는 "백인들과 함께 잠자고, 식사하며 생활한 건 입대 후 기초 군사훈련을 받을 때가 처음이었다"고 말하고 "내 첫 백인 친구는 함께 풋볼을 했던 기초 군사훈련 동료였다."고 덧붙였다. 이제까지 백인 친구를 사귀어 본 적이 없었던 그에게 이것은 엄청난 변화였다.

하지만 그에게 백인들과 함께 생활하는 건 여전히 쉬운 일이 아니었다. 그는 "나는 여전히 그들과 생활하는 게 두려웠고 불편했다.

<4면에 이어집니다>

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"

가

"



302 여단 지원대대
C중대 선임병장 병장 이영산

17개월 남짓 되는 자대생활 중에 가장 기억에 남는 일은 매 분기 대대 조찬기도회가 열릴 때마다 가서 애국가를 불렀던 일입니다. 2008년 10월 조찬기도회부터 시작하여 지금까지 네 번 하았는데, 학창시절부터 취미로 성악을 배우고, 합창단 활동도 했던 특기를 살릴 수 있어서 좋았고, 또 다른 노래도 아닌 애국가를 여러 미군들 앞에서 부르는 것이 자랑스러웠습니다. 그리고 세 번째 때는 대대장님으로부터 코인을, 네 번째 때는 COA를 받았고, 행사 때마다 참석한 미군 동료들이 잘했다고 칭찬하고 기억해 주어서 더 좋았습니다.



302 여단 지원대대
B중대 편성부대보급병 최은일

제 사격실력을 미군사이에서 인정받은 것이 제일 보람찬 일이었습니다. 논산훈련소에서 사격이 시원찮아서 스스로 많이 힘들어했었고, KTA에 와서도 썩 시원찮은 사격솜씨에, 자대가서 어떡하나 고민을 많이 했었습니다. 하지만, 자대에서 처음 실시한 사격에서 40발중 37발을 맞췄는데, 그것도 과녁안에 있는 원 안에 전부 다 들어가게 맞췄습니다. 그날 이후로 저는 중대에서 다른 미군들을 제치고 샤프슈터로 인정받아 카투사로서 자부심을 느끼게 되었습니다. 지금도 가끔 제 총을 정비하다보면 그 때 사격 생각이 많이 납니다.



302 여단 지원대대 본부중대
행정/PC운용병 일병 이해술

302지원대에서는 매달 오는 미군 신병들을 위해 NEW COMER'S BRIEFING과 이에 이어 부대 근처 신시가지인 지행역 근처에 미군 신병들을 데리고 부대 근처를 소개하는 행사를 하고 있습니다. 한국에 대해 모르는 미군들을 대상으로 한국에 대해 소개하는 이 자리는 참으로 보람이 있는 자리라고 생각합니다. 특히 얼마 전 같이 가게 된 SSG 한명이 가장 친했던 전우의 유품인 시계가 고장이 나서 시계방에 수리를 맡길 때 통역을 해주고 시간을 할애 해 다시 시계를 수령해 주었을 때 매우 기뻐했던 기억이 있습니다. 인종과 국가를 넘어 함께 할 수 있다는 것을 깨달은 보람있었던 일이라고 생각합니다.



302 여단 지원대대 본부중대
행정/PC운용병 이병 정승환

군 복무 중 가장 보람있었던 일을 꼽자면 저는 자대배치를 받고 처음 받게 된 훈련입니다. 사실 훈련에 필요한 집을 나르고 TOC을 설치하거나 훈련을 받다보니 힘든 일도 많고 가끔씩 짜증이 날 때도 있었습니다. 게다가 훈련을 받는 도중에 병판길에 미끄러져서 부상을 당하기도 했습니다. 그렇지만 훈련이 끝난 지금 생각해볼 때, 그런 과정 속에서 제 자신이 좀더 성장했음을 느꼈고 인내심 또한 기를 수 있었던 것 같습니다. 뿐만 아니라 훈련 과정에서 미군 동료들과 협력하고 그들에게 인정도 받게 되면서, 군 사외교관이라는 카투사의 직분을 다시 한번 제 마음에 각인시키는 계기가 되었습니다.

미 2사단 흑인의 역사
기념 행사 열어

2면

한국군 육사 생도들
미 2사단 방문

3면

미 2사단, 한국군 육사 생도들 부대에 초청



<사진_일병 이현배 / 기자>

지난 2월 17일, 캠프 레드 클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud) 에 육사 생도들이 방문했다. 육사 생도들은 마이클 S. 터커(MG Micheal S. Tucker) 소장의 미 2사단에 관한 프리젠테이션을 듣고 박물관과 교회, 도서관 등 부대 이곳저곳을 둘러본 후 야외 축구장에서 터커 소장과 함께 사진을 찍었다. 사진은 터커 소장이 육사 3학년생 하병욱 생도에게 미 2사단의 상징인 인디언헤드 흉상을 선물로 전달하는 모습이다.

젊고 재능 많은 육군 사관학교 제 67기 3학년 생도들이 지난 12일 미2사단을 방문했다.

그들을 미2사단으로 초대한것은 바로 미2사단의 사단장인 마이클 S. 터커(MG Michael S. Tucker)소장이었다.

생도들은 이른 아침 캠프 레드 클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud) 에 도착했고, 카투사들이 그들을 교회로 에스코트했다. 생도들이 모두 자리에 앉자 터커 소장이 교회로 들어와 환영사를 했다. 그리고 터커 소장은 프레젠테이션을 통해 미2사단에 대한 간략한 정보를 생도들에게 전달했다.

터커 소장이 미2사단의 역사에 대해 설명할때, 생도들은 매우 흥미로워했다.

또한 터커 소장은 38년간 군생활을 한 선배로서 생도들에게 그들이 훌륭한 장교가 되기위해 명심해야할 12개의 조언들을 해주었다. 터커 소장은 생도들이 그들의 군생활동안 항상 정직해야한다는 것을 매우 강조하였다.

육군 사관학교 생도대 3중대 훈육관인 하형호 소령은 “생도들은 지금 3학년이고 계절 학기로 합동·연합 작전에 대한 교육을 받고 있다. 이곳에 오기 전에 한국군의 해군부대와 공군부대를 차례로 견학했다”고 말하며 “생도들이 이곳에서

미2사단의 운용,장비, 교육훈련체계 등을 많이 배워 갈수 있기를 바란다. 또한 미군부대의 문화를 이해하고 한국에서의 미2사단의 임무와 역할에 대해서도 잘 알아갈수 있기를 바란다”고 말했다.

프레젠테이션이 끝난 후, 생도들은 축구장으로 가서 터커 소장과 함께 단체사진을 찍었다. 사진촬영이 끝난 후, 생도들은 감사의 표시로 한과를 터커 소장에게 선물해주었고, 터커 소장도 생도들에게 미2사단의 상징인 ‘인디언 헤드’의 흉상을 주면서 서로의 선물을 교환했다.

<3면에 이어집니다>