



Sgt. Jesus M. Buenafe, a machinist with B Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion on Camp Casey, monitors a closed circuit television system April 27. CCTV systems are monitored from the charge of quarters' desk and are able to show images from each floor of the barracks. CCTV systems were installed in an attempt to deter crime and violence in the 2nd ID footprint.

CCTV installed in Area I barracks

Story and photo by Sgt. Mark A. Moore II

Assistant Editor

In an effort to keep Area I Soldiers safe, a program to install Closed Circuit Television monitors, cameras and Electronic Security Systems in Warrior Country barracks began April 8, and is scheduled to be completed June 30. Once installation is completed a total of 23 barracks will be equipped with monitoring systems.

"The installation of the CCTV will potentially reduce crime rate, provide a safer living environment for

Soldiers, and ensure that good order and discipline is maintained at all times," said Sgt. Maj. Tonia P. Littlejohn, the 2nd ID division supply and service noncommissioned officer in charge.

Barracks with 24-hour Charge of Quarters manning will monitor the CCTV and ESS systems. These systems allow the CQ to monitor the interior and exterior of the buildings in which they are installed.

"Being able to watch the entire barracks allows us to react faster to situations that may arise," said Pfc. Claudio E. Napoli, a signal support systems specialist with the 4th Chemical Company, 1st Brigade Special Troops

Battalion on Camp Hovey. "This will keep the Soldiers in the barracks safer."

Barracks belonging to 1st Sgt. Melvin C. Cox with B Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, on Camp Casey were one of the first to have the system installed.

"Now that the system is installed, we need to ensure that it is maintained and the operators understand how to use it," said Cox.

CCTV and ESS training was conducted April 27, on Camp Casey. The training was designed to educate operators on how to use and maintain the systems that have been installed in their barracks.

2nd ID Soldiers train up on counter-IED skills

Story and photo by Pfc. Chang Han-him

Staff Writer

More than 60 Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division took part in a train-the-trainer counter-improvised explosive device course May 2-6 at the Multipurpose Range Complex in Pocheon.

IEDs are defined as make-shift or "homemade" bombs often used by enemy forces to attack military convoys. They are the leading cause of casualties to troops deployed in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The week-long course was taught by a mobile training team from the Asia-Pacific Counter-IED Fusion Center based out of Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

Lessons were taught in the classroom on combat patrols and counter IED awareness. Instructors next led students through the lane and gave demonstrations on concepts learned during class.

On the last day, Soldiers were separated into two groups. One group placed inert IEDs along the lane while the other group conducted combat patrols while looking for IED indicators.

"Our main focus is to instruct Soldiers to understand what the enemy will do and make them think like the enemy," said Master Sgt. Paul E. Price, the senior trainer from the Asia-Pacific C-IED Fusion Center. "If our training can eventually save one life in the future, it is worth us being here."

Soldiers had to pay close attention to the information given in class, not only for its possible life saving information, but many of the students will be responsi-



Soldiers assigned to 2nd ID take part in the combat patrol phase of the train-the-trainer counter-IED course May 6 at MPRC in Pocheon. ble for training Soldiers in their respective units.

"I learned a lot more than I already knew," said Spc. Kevin R. Foster, a Soldier assigned to C Company, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion. "We have already set schedules to train Soldiers back in our unit. I believe it will be a great chance for them to learn too."

The mobile training team has visited the peninsula before to train Soldiers from 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, as well the Republic of Korea Special Forces.

"The plan always changes a little bit, but overall it went great," said Price. "2ID has really helped to support us, and I hope this class helped them stay proficient."



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

What advice would
you give to new
Soldiers in Korea?



*"Save up your money so
you can use it when you
get back home."*

Pfc. Donald Metheny
HHC, 2nd CAB

*"Get off post and
explore the country."*

Cpl. Tyler Masten
A Co. 4-7th Cav.



*"Don't let the rumors
get you down. Go out
and experience Korea."*

Staff Sgt. Jason Dillard
D Co., 1st HBCT

*"Don't stay in your room
on the weekend. Go out
to Seoul and have fun."*

Pfc. Lee Shin-jae
HHC, 2nd CAB



*"Take the time to see
Korea as a tourist."*

Pfc. Gunner Franks
HHC, 1st HBCT

*"Get out and learn
some Korean culture."*

Sgt. Christina Mayfield
C Co., 302nd BSB



COMMANDER'S CORNER

Courageous Channel NEO exercise

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

Warriors, the Non-combatant Evacuation Operation "Courageous Channel" Exercise is near and every time our Spouses hear us talk about "fight tonight" I know they are thinking, "Will I be able to fly tonight?"

Now that our Families are serving side-by-side with us throughout Warrior Country, like us, they need to be ready for anything. That is why we conduct the Non-combatant Evacuation Operation Courageous Channel exercise every year.

NEO is a State Department ordered operation to transport our loved ones from their current location to a place of safety in times of crisis. The events of the last year, both here in Korea and recently in Japan, remind us that we live in an unpredictable world.

If an emergency does occur, our Families must be equipped with a well thought-out and rehearsed plan to keep them safe.

Courageous Channel is an annual USFK exercise designed to rehearse our NEO procedures. Participation is mandatory for both command sponsored and non-command sponsored Families to ensure all are prepared should an evacuation ever be called.

This year Courageous Channel will be conducted from May 18-21 for 2nd Infantry Division Families residing in Area I and III (May 19-22 for Area II-Seoul). The lessons learned in this and previous exercises will help us be ready if a real situation ever arises.

Warriors, it is your responsibility to ensure your Family is prepared in the case of a NEO. Each company in the division has a NEO Warden to assist Family members of Soldiers in their unit. All the documents and basic information you need for your NEO packet can be obtained from the NEO Warden. The NEO packet contains vital information about your Family, pets, current contact information and a strip map to your Family's residence. It will be inspected as part of the Courageous Channel exercise.

Each Family member must also have a protective gas mask. If you have not drawn civilian gas masks for your Family from the Central Issue Facility, masks will be available for issue or exchange during the exercise at all of the

Evacuation Control Centers.

Your company NEO Warden will inspect your Family's NEO packet prior to the exercise. During the exercise, each Family should bring their packet and their protective mask to their designated ECC to be processed. We will have ECCs established at camps Casey, Red Cloud, Humphreys (May 18-21) and Yongsan (May 19-21).

Family members should not bring suitcases during the exercise but may bring one bag and a pet less than 25 pounds in an approved pet carrier.

The ECC will consist of several processing stations to rehearse NEO procedures.

After initial reception at the ECC, protective masks will be inspected and Families will demonstrate proficiency in their use. Families will then be entered into the NEO electronic personnel tracking system and be issued their NEO tracking bracelets.

Some volunteer families and pets will also have the opportunity to experience first-hand what it is like to be evacuated as we load them up on CH-47 Chinook helicopters for a short flight to rehearse our loading, boarding, tracking and processing procedures.

If you are interested in participating in this exciting opportunity, contact your Chain of Command or NEO Warden for details. The NEO packet and additional information regarding NEO and the upcoming Courageous Channel exercise can be found on the web at the 8th US Army Web site. (<http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/NEO/Neo.asp>)

Finally, let me be very clear that participation in Courageous Channel is not an option. Each year we find ourselves contacting service members to escort their Family members to their Area ECC. In light of this requirement, this year we have added an additional day (May 18) for our 2nd ID Families in Area I and III. The visit to the ECC will take less than 30 minutes, so let's work together and ensure we accomplish this required task.

Warriors, with your hard work, and your Family's support, Courageous Channel will be a success and our preparations for unexpected emergencies will remain Second to None.

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1ST HBCT hosts 'Eggstravaganza' spring fest

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Bunn

1st HBCT Public Affairs

The Soldiers and Family Readiness Groups of 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division hosted their Annual Eggstravaganza Spring Festival on April 23 at the Carey Fitness Center Soccer Field on Camp Casey.

The event brought Iron Brigade children and several students from Dongducheon area schools together for a day of festivities.

"The idea came from our FRG leaders at the battalion and brigade level," said Col. Ross Davidson, the commander for 1st HBCT. "They wanted to do something nice for the kids, in particular, for the Families of the Soldiers in the brigade and our Korean partners."

The children were treated to a magic show by "The Great Magician Jintae," and a demonstration from the 2nd ID Tae Kwon Do Team. Activities included face painting, a bounce house and slide, a balloon artist, and an egg run. The Easter Bunny arrived on a fire truck and posed for pictures with the children.

Heather Sickafoose, a parent and military spouse, said the event was wonderful and that her son enjoyed the bounce slide the most.

One parent said social events like this give their children time to interact with others.

"I home school my children," said Mary Ann Machado, who has three children. "This event is important for their social interaction; they can mingle with other kids."

The sunny day filled with festivities brought smiles to everyone who attended.

"This is a great [event] to take us into the warmer weather and build a stronger team," said Davidson. "As you can see, everyone seems to be having a good time."



The Great Magician Jintae interacts with the children in the audience during the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team Annual Eggstravaganza Spring Festival on Camp Casey April 23. The event brought together children from 1st HBCT and Dongducheon schools.

Crossing rivers for first time with 2-9th Infantry

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. John D. Brown

1st HBCT Public Affairs

Although the units had conducted river crossing training many times, this was a first for a 2nd Infantry Division unit and its Korean allies.

Members of the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment joined with the 1st Floating Bridge Company, 5th ROK Engineer Brigade May 2 for their first combined river crossing exercise.

The training began when the ROK engineers constructed two floating bridges on a 15-acre lake that replicated the conditions necessary to complete a floating

bridge mission.

Nearly 150 U.S. and South Korean Soldiers practiced the methods used to move Soldiers and equipment across large bodies of water under realistic combat conditions.

The 2-9th Inf.'s Archangel element, following the directions of the floating bridge crew, drove its 33,000 pound M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles onto the floating bridges.

"It was a little eerie at first," said Pvt. Jim David Johnson from Big Piney, Wyo., who is a Bradley driver with 2-9th Inf.'s Archangel element. "I've never done it before. It was a little rocky, but it was actually really stable. It was actually a lot of fun."

Once the Bradleys made it onto the floating bridge, the ROK engineers took them for a trip around the lake on the floating bridge.

"(Riding) on the bridge was like walking in one of those moon-bounce houses," said Johnson. "You could feel the rocking and the wind pushing you, but it was really pretty smooth."

Joining 2-9th Inf. on the floating bridges were V200 armored vehicles belonging to the 107th ROK Mechanized Infantry Battalion.

"When we do (work together), we actually learn a lot from each other," said Johnson, about training with the ROK Army. "It's good to intermingle, see each other's equipment, and learn how each other's units work."



Engineers from the 1st Floating Bridge Company, 5th ROK Engineer Brigade, bring Soldiers assigned to 2-9th Inf. back to shore during a combined river crossing exercise in Cheorwon May 3.



A Multiple Launch Rocket System crew assigned to Alpha Battery, 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment based out of Camp Casey fires a qualifying rocket at Damtea Valley in April. Courtesy photo by 1-38th FA

‘Thunder’ rocks the range

Steel Battalion ready to ‘fight tonight’

Story by 1st Lt. Patrick Loeuis
1-38th FA

Ending six months of peace and quiet in the Damtea Valley, the 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, conducted their first live fire exercise of the year, April 25 – 29.

When the range went “hot,” the Steel Battalion did what artillerymen do best -- send rockets down range.

“It felt good to get back to Army core competencies,” said Warrant Officer Harry L. Burgess, targeting and acquisition warrant officer.

“Working on our go-to-war mission, establishing digital communications, and knocking off the dust with rockets down range was exhilarating,” he added.

During the 2010 holiday season the entire battalion spent its time laboring intensively in support of Northwest Island Operations resulting from the Yeonpyeong Island crisis when North Korea shelled the island on Nov. 23, 2010.

Efforts to conduct a live fire exercise were further stymied by construction in the Saint Barbara’s impact area throughout March.

The artillerymen were anxious to get down to field training which is a critical aspect of keeping the unit’s mission essential tasks current, and maintaining proficiency in their core skills.

“It was nice getting back into the field, trouble shooting our systems, and fine tuning our skills,” said Pvt. Adan M. Mendoza, B Battery, 1-38th FA.

North of Camp Casey there is more to field training than just driving up to the firing line and firing the weapons. Establishing command and control, conducting tactical deployment, and survivability are just a few of the tasks necessary for the Steel Battalion to succeed at its mission of deterring, and if need be defeating, North Korean aggression in defence of the people of The Republic of Korea.

The Steel Battalion has three firing batteries with six Multiple Launch Rocket System assigned.

In order to maintain their current qualification, each MLRS three-man crew, which consists of a driver, gunner, and section chief, must fire three missions every six

months.

The three firing missions are: when ready, at my command, and time on target.

In addition, the Battalion Survey section, the Fire Direction Centers and each Firing Battery are responsible for ensuring surface-to-surface fires are both timely and accurate.

The battalion also receives crucial support from the Foxtrot Target Acquisition Battery that provides essential meteorological and radar support to facilitate the unit’s ability to train.

6-37th FA rains hot steel on valley

Story by Sgt. Mark A. Moore II
Assistant Editor

The North Korean shelling of Yeongpyeong Island last year reinforced the fact that Soldiers must be ready to perform their mission at a moment’s notice.

To keep their edge, Soldiers from the 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, based out of Camp Casey, conducted a Multiple Launch Rocket Systems live fire exercise May 4, at Rocket Valley.

When Yeongpyeong Island was struck by artillery rounds fired by North Korea, Soldiers from 6-37th FA were alerted and their MLRS crews deployed to designated launch sites.

Spc. Kyle A. Cifalde, a MLRS crew member assigned to A Battery, 6-37th FA, was stationed on Camp Casey when the island was attacked. He said he knows firsthand how important realistic training is.

“The first sergeant came into our class room and told us to get our bags and load our trucks up,” said Cifalde. “We thought he was messing with us, but he wasn’t.”

“So we ran down stairs and loaded our trucks up,” said Cifalde.

Cifalde said that because of the frequency of their training they were well prepared to handle real world situations.

“We train so often that these movements come natural; it’s like brushing your teeth,” he said.

One personnel officer in the battalion agreed.

“The 6-37th conducts live-fire exercises to continually develop and maintain combat-ready Soldiers, leaders, and units able to perform all assigned tasks to specified standards,” said 2nd Lt. Matthew L. Kindig, a personnel officer assigned to A Battery, 6-37th FA. The units trained with ROK units during every live fire, he added.

While qualifying MLRS crews on live fire gunner tables is required to be preformed semi-annually, crews take time to train on their own.

“We qualify once every four to six months as a crew, but every week we are doing dry fire runs,” said Staff Sgt. Frank Borba, a multiple launch rocket systems crew chief with A Battery, 6-37th FA.

“The training is outstanding, this is about as real as it can get,” Borba said. “I’m really excited to be out here and train with my crew.”

Borba’s newest crew member Pfc. Jacob J. Flowers was motivated by being on a live fire range for the first time.

“This is my first fire mission,” said Flowers, a multiple launch rocket systems crew member with A Battery 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment. “I am stoked to be out here.”

“The first sergeant came into our class room and told us to get our bags and load our trucks up. We thought he was messing with us, but he wasn’t.”

Spc. Kyle A. Cifalde
MLRS crewmember



Promotion-point calculations change for Army sergeants

Story by C. Todd Lopez
Army News Service

Beginning in June, 2nd Infantry Division Warriors seeking advancement to sergeant or staff sergeant will find the Army has automated its promotion-point calculation and changed the way points are earned.

On June 1, the Army will implement modifications to the Semi-Centralized Promotion System for those applying for promotion to the ranks of sergeant and staff sergeant.

Soldiers will still earn a maximum of 800 points on the promotion-point worksheet, but where those points come from has changed.

The biggest change is that points will no longer come from either a promotion board or a Soldier’s commander. Currently, Soldiers earn as many as 300 points in those two areas.

Commanders will still be able to recommend Soldiers for promotion, and boards will still provide a “go” or “no-go” for promotion -- but Soldiers will no longer earn points in those areas.

“It allows us to be more fair and objective in our promotion points, as opposed to a subjective system,” said Brig. Gen. Richard P. Mustion, the Army’s adjutant general. “Yet it retains the responsibility of the chain of command. It doesn’t undercut the chain of command in any way. In the end I think it results in us having an even higher-caliber [noncommissioned officer], focused on skills for sergeant, and leadership for staff sergeant.”

Those 300 points have been moved to other sections of the promotion-point worksheet, allowing Soldiers to show they have excelled in other areas.

The largest increase in points goes toward military training. For promotion to sergeant, Soldiers can now earn a maximum of 340 points for military training. For promotion to staff sergeant, Soldiers can earn 255 points. Previously, that category capped out at 100

points for both ranks.

The points have also gone up for military education, meaning the combined emphasis on military education and training has gone up for both ranks when considering promotability.

Under the current system, for instance, Soldiers seeking sergeant and staff sergeant earn only 50 percent of their promotion points in military education and military training. In June, that number jumps way up. For those seeking staff sergeant, about 67 percent of their points will come from military training and military education. For those seeking sergeant, that number will be 75 percent

“The Army has an Army training, Army leader-development strategy,” Mustion said. “That helps us identify what we need our sergeants and what we need our staff sergeants to do in the Army.”

The general said for sergeants, the new system is “calibrated to reflect a Soldier’s skills.” And for those seeking staff sergeant, the emphasis is on leadership skills. Included in those training and education points is credit for deployment. Those seeking sergeant can earn up to 30 points for their deployments - two points for each month deployed, up to 15 months. For those seeking staff sergeant, that number is even higher. They can earn a total of 60 points for up to 30 months deployed.

That’s “to recognize the development and the education and experience that’s gained by our Soldiers and NCOs in those environments,” Mustion said.

One major change under the new system - a change that will likely change many Soldier’s points: no points will be awarded for correspondence sub-course completion. Instead, Soldiers can only earn points for finishing a course in its entirety.

Some Soldiers will see a decline in points, Mustion said. But the Army will still promote as many Soldiers as it needs.

“We’ll see a significant reduction in the number of Soldiers that max out their points, which is a problem

we have now,” Mustion said. “While the promotion points that our Soldiers have will decline, so will the promotion cutoff. We’ll still promote about the same number of Soldiers.”

Another change in Soldier promotion in June is that a Soldier’s calculation-point worksheet will be automatically calculated from information already in electronic Army databases.

“No longer will we have to go through the re-evaluation re-computation that we’ve done for many, many years,” Mustion said, saying that the manual calculation process is gone. “As soon as a Soldier makes a change and it gets posted to the personnel and training system, the promotion points get recalculated. You’ll be able to go in and see your promotion points went from 700 to 710, based on completing a course, or receiving an award.”

There are multiple databases the promotion-point worksheet draws on, Mustion said.

Included among those is the Total Army Personnel database and the Army Training and Resource System.

With automation of the promotion-point worksheet, there’s increased responsibility on the Soldiers to ensure their information is accurate.

“It’s the Soldier’s responsibility to make sure that his awards, his assignment history, his military and civilian schooling, and all the military training he’s received are accurately reflected in the personnel system, as well as in the Army training system,” Mustion said.

Soldiers can ensure their information is accurate by using the Personnel Electronic Records Management System online, or by visiting their S-1 shop, Mustion said.

“We encourage Soldiers to go visit their battalion and brigade S-1 shops and sit down with them and look at their Enlisted Record Brief and make sure it accurately reflects their career,” he said.

The Army will implement the new promotion-point system June 1. Mustion said Soldiers should start checking their records for accuracy now.

The Tax Center for Area I is located in Maude Hall, Bldg. 2440, Rm. 241 and is open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Walk-ins will not be accepted. To make appointment, call DSN 730-3591.

The Camp Humphreys Tax Center is located in Bldg. S-751 and the hours of operations are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursdays 1-8 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment, call DSN 753-5680.

Taxpayers should bring all relevant paperwork to their appointment, including all W-2 forms, 1099s, 1098s, Social Security cards, a power of attorney for taxes if their spouse will not be present at the appointment, and a copy of their 2009 tax return.



Learning about a new religion

Story and photo Cpl. Paek Geun-wook

2CAB Public Affairs

The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade held a "Duty Day with God" on April 15 to provide its Soldiers with an opportunity to visit an old Buddhist temple and hike a mountain near Seoul.

Fifty-two U.S. and Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB visited Heungguksa, a renowned, more than 1,300-year-old temple in Goyang, Gyeonggi, and had a chance to make lotus flower lamps, eat Buddhist ritual meals and practice the Korean traditional tea ceremony.

The 2nd CAB unit ministry team spent several weeks preparing for this event.

"We wanted to provide an opportunity to practice the spiritual fitness in visiting the Buddhist temple and attend the temple's ritual class for the religious exercise," said Maj. Sun Macupa, 2nd CAB chaplain. "I hope for the Soldiers to be able to understand other's religious practices, views and the culture in Korea."

Arriving at the temple on a cloudy morning, 2nd CAB Soldiers were guided into a guest room and given a metal frame and hanji, a traditional Korean paper handmade from mulberry trees, to make lotus flower lamps. In Buddhist symbolism, the lotus represents purity of the body, speech and mind as if floating above the muddy waters of attachment and desire. Each Soldier made his or her own lamp and hung it up on the ceiling in the guest room.

Buddhist ritual meals were provided for lunch. Bibimbap, a Korean traditional food of rice mixed with vegetables was equally distributed to the individuals, teaching the spirit of living together, absolute equality and moderation. A Korean traditional tea ceremony was followed by lunch.

"I hope today's ritual class helped to ease your mind and relax," said Dae-oh, the chief monk of Heungguksa. "In Buddhism, every meeting is not a coincidence. Please cherish every relationship and I hope we can see each other again" he added.

After spiritual training at Heunggusa, 2nd CAB Soldiers headed to nearby Mt. Bukhan to hike together and build team spirit. Mt. Bukhan, which stretches over both Seoul and Gyeonggi, is well-known for its natural majesty and rugged terrain. Soldiers tirelessly climbed up the steep rock hills to get to Baegundae, the 836m-high peak of the mountain.

"I really enjoyed visiting Buddhist temple and learn-



Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade make lotus flower lamps during its visit to Heungguksa, Goyang, Gyeonggi April 15. Fifty-two U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers visited old Buddhist temple Heungguksa and had a chance to make lotus flower lamps, eat Buddhist ritual meals and practice the Korean traditional tea ceremony.

ing its rituals such as a tea ceremony," said Pfc. Donald Metheny, an operations Soldier from HHC, 2nd CAB. "The most memorable part was hiking Mt. Bukhan. It was pretty high and rough, but it was fun."

"A Duty Day with God" is not a regularly scheduled event, but the 2nd CAB unit ministry team will have this kind of event more often so that Soldiers can un-

derstand the culture and enjoy their time in Korea.

"I want to provide some special events that help Soldiers see things out of a box in terms of understanding other cultures, especially Buddhism this time. We need to open our eyes and minds to understand others and embrace them instead of push them away," said Macupa.



Medics perform a two-man carry as part of the standardization training conducted May 9 on Warrior Base to earn the Expert Field Medical Badge. Less than three percent of medics have the EFMB.

Medics fight odds to earn EFMB

Story and photo Sgt. Mark A. Moore II

Assistant Editor

More than 170 medical Soldiers from across 8th U.S. Army and the Tripler Army Medical Center in Hawaii conducted standardization training exercises May 9 on Warrior Base.

Standardization training is conducted for five-days to help Soldiers in the medical field better understand what is expected of them during the following six-day Expert Field Medical Badge testing lanes.

Soldiers must pass the Army Physical Fitness Test, qualify on their individual weapon and obtain a cardiopulmonary resuscitation certificate as a pre-requisite to the EFMB course.

To qualify for an EFMB, Soldiers must successfully

complete three combat testing lanes that combine communication testing, warrior and medical tasks, day and night land navigation, written testing and a 12-mile foot march.

"All lanes are graded by personnel who hold that specific military occupational specialty," said Master Sgt. Erano R. Bumanglag, with the 168th Multifunctional Medical Battalion.

Many Soldiers attempt to navigate the EFMB lanes. However, few Soldiers complete their mission successfully.

"Over the past 22 years nearly 100,000 Soldiers have attempted to earn the badge, achieving an overall EFMB pass rate of 22 percent," said Lt. Col. Michael W. Smith, the expert field medical badge test board chairman on Camp Walker.

"Less than three percent of medics have the badge,"

said Spc. David M. Sanders a medic with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion on Camp Hovey. "If you can get your hands on it you have accomplished something."

Despite the odds, Soldiers in the medical field continue to attempt to earn the badge and find the motivation to take on the challenges of the EFMB course.

"This is my second attempt at completing the course," said Pfc. Mark J. Gillette a medic with C Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion on Camp Casey. "My squad leader graduated from the course that motivates me to continue to try."

Gillette will be given that second chance April 14 on Warrior Base when the qualification testing lanes begin. Qualification lanes will end April 19 with a 12-mile foot march and graduation ceremony where Soldiers who complete the course will be awarded the EFMB.

Stinger crew aims to be best

Story by 2nd Lt. Ray S. Labio

6-52nd AMD

Soldiers of E Battery, 6th Battalion, 52nd Air and Missile Defense started off their semi-annual Stinger live fire exercise aiming to receive the title of "Republic of Korea's Best Stinger Crew."

The most forward deployed air defense artillery battery located at Camp Casey ended their Tables I-X gunnery in mid-April.

"Throughout my two years of command, I am proud to see that this battery consistently becomes more efficient and effective in both their preparation and execution of these difficult training events," said Lt. Col. Dale Smith, commander of 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment. "This year's live fire exercise has to be by far the smoothest from the last four I have observed."

The battery, under the command of 6-37th FA, fired over 20,000 .50 cal rounds and 25 live stinger missiles

at both Chipori and Chulmae ranges during their gunnery.

"In addition to the Air Force and Coast Guard support we normally have, we had additional ROK support that we didn't have last time, such as the Army and Navy ships blocking our perimeter," said Senior Range Safety Officer Maj. Raymond Johnson Jr. The range must be cleared of sea and air through different radar systems to lessen the risk of collateral damage.

One noncommissioned officer considered it among one of the best ranges he has been associated with.

"Compared to our previous ranges, this has been the smoothest one," said Staff Sgt. Branden Rougee.

Other Soldiers were excited to engage targets with a live missile.

"Shooting a missile and destroying a moving target is one of the most thrilling things I've ever done," said Pfc. Bryan Roney from Maryland. The battery was able to exceed the standard by qualifying all 24 crews on the M3P .50 cal Machine Gun and had the unique oppor-

tunity to fire the Stinger missile at an airborne target.

"It is a refreshing experience for me to see all the training we have conducted in the last six months be applied at this culminating event," said Cpt. John Kim, the battery commander. Medics of 6-37 FA conducted combat life saver classes every night for the battery during the exercise.

Kim had more than just the qualification planned. "The table qualifications were not my only training objectives," said Kim. "Integrating the 1st Brigade Combat Team's Air Defense and Airspace Management Cell and the 2nd ID DTAC gave us the historic opportunity to ... communicate from the shooter to the proper authorities."

The air defence community establishes control measures for resource management and fire control called the "joint kill chain," Kim said. E Battery was able to simulate multiple scenarios using the joint kill chain during this exercise in order to practice "go to war" scenarios.

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WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

SGM Black-Tie Event

The 2nd ID Area I Sergeants Major Association will hold their annual Black-Tie Event May 27 at the Naija Ballroom located in the Dragon Hill Lodge from 6-11 p.m.

All E7-E9 are invited to attend with a guest. Tickets may be purchased at \$50 per person.

For more information on Camp Red Cloud call Sgt. Maj. Littlejohn at DSN: 732-6724.

For more information on Camp Casey call Command Sgt. Maj. Denson at DSN: 730-1587.

For more information on Camp Hovey call Command Sgt. Maj. Huerta at DSN: 730-2763.

For more information on Camp Humphreys call Command Sgt. Maj. Cain at DSN: 753-3971.

2ID Language Lab open

The 2nd ID Language Lab is located in Bldg 701 on Camp Red Cloud. It is available to all Soldiers and KATUSAs who desire to learn a new language, or improve on existing language skills.

Hours of operation are 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri. and 1-4 p.m. on Thursdays.

The facility offers language materials for Korean, Chinese Mandarin, Vietnamese, Tagalog, Hindi, French, Pashto, Japanese, and Punjabi as well as several other languages.

The facility has full internet access for Soldiers to access various language sites such as LingNet, Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, Rosetta Stone and Joint Lin-

guist University. The language lab has a large screen TV to watch foreign movies in a comfortable atmosphere. Language materials may also be checked out for two weeks at a time.

For more information contact Chief Warrant Officer 2 William Vredenburg or Warrant Officer Raymond Sifuentes at DSN 732-7624.

Finance Hours

The Camp Casey finance office located in Bldg. 2440, is open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. and closed Thursdays.

The Camp Stanley finance office located in Bldg. 2245, is open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. and closed Thursdays.

The Camp Red Cloud finance office located in Bldg. 267, is open 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Fridays.

Family members allowed to eat in Area I DFACs

Military Family members are permitted to eat in all dining facilities on Area I installations as part of a 60-day trial, except Camp Casey's Iron Horse Café.

The Iron Horse Café will not participate because it's operating above 100 percent capacity.

Family members will pay the existing rates based on the pay grade of their sponsor.

Contact your local Area I DFAC for current rates.

For more information, call Chief Warrant Officer 3 Luis Aviles at DSN 732-6586.

Upcoming NEO Exercise

The annual non-combatant evacuation operations exercise, Courageous Channel, is just around the corner. Courageous Channel is an exercise which prepares Department of Defence Family members and non-emergency essential DOD civilians for an emergency.

As part of the exercise, all DOD affiliated dependants – whether or not they are command sponsored – must process through one of four evacuation control centers from May 19-22.

It is voluntary for U.S. embassy personnel, DOD retirees, contractors and their Families.

Any other U.S. civilians with base access can participate.

The evacuation control centers are as follows:

Camp Casey Hanson Field House, Camp Red Cloud fitness center, US-AG-Yongsan's Collier Field House and Camp Humphreys' Zoeckler fitness center.

Families must bring all passports and required paperwork to the ECC for processing.

Contact your NEO warden for more information.

Vehicle inspection site

The Area I vehicle inspection office has moved from Camp Mobile to the Auto Skills Shop, Bldg. 2230 on Camp Casey. Hours of operation are 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wed.-Sun.

For more information call DSN 730-6028

Movies

Prices: \$5 for first run movies, \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

May 13: Fast Five / Adjustment Bureau
May 14: Rango / Fast Five (2)
May 15: Rango / Red Riding Hood
May 16: Fast Five
May 18: Red Riding Hood
May 20: Thor / Battle: Los Angeles
May 21: Prom / Thor / Paul
May 22: Prom / Paul
May 23: Thor
May 25: Battle: Los Angeles

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.
Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.

May 13: Rango / Water for Elephants
May 14: Prom / Hall Pass
May 15: Prom
May 16: Red Riding Hood
May 17: Adjustment Bureau
May 19: Fast Five
May 20: Mars Needs Moms / Fast Five
May 21: Rango
May 22: Battle: Los Angeles
May 23: Red Riding Hood
May 24: Paul
May 26: Thor

Camp Hovey

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

May 13: Unknown
May 14: Adjustment Bureau
May 15: Fast Five
May 17: Adjustment Bureau
May 19: Thor
May 20: Prom
May 21: Battle: Los Angeles
May 22: Thor
May 24: Prom
May 26: Priest

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun., Mon. & Thurs. 7 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7 & 9 p.m.

May 13: Rango / Adjustment Bureau
May 14: Water for Elephants / Red Riding Hood
May 15: Water for Elephants
May 16: Prom
May 18: Thor (2)
May 19: Prom
May 20: Battle: Los Angeles / Adjustment Bureau
May 21: Fast Five / Paul
May 22: Fast Five
May 23: Hall Pass
May 25: Priest (2)
May 26: Mars Needs Moms

Camp Humphreys

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

May 13: Fast Five (2)
May 14: Prom / Fast Five (2)
May 15: Prom / Fast Five (2)
May 16: Fast Five (2)
May 17: Adjustment Bureau (2)
May 18: Adjustment Bureau (2)
May 19: Battle: Los Angeles (2)
May 20: Thor (2)
May 21: Rango / Thor (2)
May 22: Rango / Thor (2)
May 24: Battle: Los Angeles (2)
May 25: Paul (2)
May 26: Paul (2)

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

At Stone Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

At Memorial Chapel

Gospel:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At West Casey Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

Noon Sunday

LDS Bible study:

7:30 p.m. Thursday

LDS Worship:

4 p.m. Sunday

Camp Hovey

At Hovey Chapel

Catholic:

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592

Orthodox:

10 a.m. 1st, 3rd Sunday

At Crusader Chapel

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Gospel:

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Humphreys

At Freedom Chapel

Catholic:

9 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Church of Christ:

5 p.m. Sunday

Gospel:

1 p.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Tuesday

Points of contact

Camp Red Cloud:

732-6073/6706

Memorial Chapel:

730-2594

West Casey:

730-3014

Hovey Chapel:

730-5119

Camp Stanley:

732-5238

Camp Humphreys:

753-7952



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미 2사단 Area 1, CCTV로 보안 강화에 나서다



캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey)의 302 여단지원대대 B 중대의 헤수스 M. 부나페(SGT Jesus M. Buenafe) 병장이 폐쇄회로 텔레비전 시스템을 모니터하고 있다. 당직 근무자는 자리에서 CCTV를 통해 배럭 각 층을 감시할 수 있다.

범죄와 폭력을 예방하기 위한 미 2사단의 노력의 일환으로 CCTV (폐쇄회로 텔레비전) 카메라와 전자 보안 시스템이 설치되었다.

지난 4월 27일 폐쇄회로 텔레비전 모니터, 카메라, 그리고 전자 보안 시스템이 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey) 배럭에 설치되었다. 캠프 케이시에 이러한 장비들이 설치된 것은 지난 4월 8일에 시작하여 6월 30일 전후로 모든 작업이 마무리 될 것으로 보인다.

CCTV와 전자 보안 시스템들은 캠프 호비 (Camp Hovey)와 캠프 레드 클라우드 (Camp Red Cloud)에도 설치 될 예정이다. 모든 보안시스템의 설치가 완료되면 총 23개의 모니터 장치가 갖춰지게 된다.

미 2사단 사단 특수군무대대 B 중대의 토니아 P. 리틀존(SGM Tonia P. Littlejohn) 원사는 “CCTV를

설치함으로써 범죄율을 줄이고 장병들에게 보다 안전한 거주 환경을 제공하며 질서유지를 보장할 수 있게 된다”고 말했다.

CCTV와 전자 보안 시스템이 설치된 배럭들에서는 당직 근무자가 24시간 감시를 하며 빌딩의 내부와 외부를 모두 확인할 수 있다.

캠프 호비의 1 여단 특수군무대대 4 화학 중대의 통신 지원 전문가인 클라우디오 E. 나폴리(PFC Claudio E. Napoli) 일병은 “배럭 전체를 볼 수 있게 됨으로써 상황 변화에 더욱 빠르게 대처할 수 있게 되었다”고 말하고 “배럭에 사는 병사들이 더욱 안전한 환경에서 살 수 있게 되었다”고 덧붙였다.

새로운 보안 시스템이 처음 설치된 곳은 캠프 케이시의 302 여단지원대대 B 중대의 멜빈 C. 콕스(1SG

Melvin C. Cox) 일등상사가 담당하고 있는 배럭들이었다.

콕스 일등상사는 “새로운 보안 장비가 설치되었으니 이제는 꾸준히 장비들을 관리하고 장비들의 사용법을 교육해야 한다”고 말했다.

4월 27일, 캠프 케이시에서는 CCTV와 전자 보안 시스템 교육이 진행되었다. 이번 교육은 기술자들이 새로운 보안 시스템의 사용법, 관리법을 이해하도록 도왔다.

아침을 깨우는 KBS 뉴스광장 이정민 아나운서를 만나다



아침 뉴스를 마치고 인터뷰를 위해 나온 이정민 아나운서는 프로답게 지친 기색 하나없이 반갑게 기자들을 맞아주었다. 사진을 찍는 기자에게 자신은 왼쪽각도가 사진에 더 잘 받는다며 여유를 보이던 이정민 아나운서는 카투사들이 온다고 했을때 꽃미남 장병들이 올 줄 알고 기대했다는 농담도 던져 인터뷰 분위기를 화기애애하게 만들었다.

지난 2년 반 정도 매일 아침 일곱시에 KBS 뉴스광장을 진행하다보니 삶의 포커스가 아침에 맞춰져 있다는 이정민 아나운서. 확실히 뉴스를 마치고 나온 모습이 누구보다 활기 넘쳤다. “대부분의 사람들이 막 일어나서 출근 준비를 하는 시간이지만 저한테는 모든 일과가 끝나는 편안한 시간이 아침이에요. 이 시간에 인터뷰를 하는게 편해요. 일찍 오라고 해서 미안하긴 하지만요(웃음).”

어린 시절부터 키웠던 아나운서의 꿈

이정민 아나운서는 어린 시절부터 주위에서 아나운서를 하라는 말을 자주 들으며 자연스럽게 꿈을 키우게 되었다고 말했다. “지금 생각해보면 우스운게 공부 조금 잘하는 애들한테는 판사, 과학자, 키 큰 여자아이들한테는 미스코리아가 되라고 하잖아요. 저한테는 말

“정보를 전달하는 아나운서로 보람과 함께 더 큰 책임감을 느껴요”

을 잘하고 앞에 서는 것을 좋아하니까 선생님이 ‘아나운서 해볼래?’ 하고 꿈을 실어주었는데 제가 그 말을 너무 진지하게 받아들이고 ‘아, 내가 진짜 소질이 있나보다’ 생각하면서 아나운서를 꿈꾸게 되었어요.”

어렸을 때부터 텔레비전에 나오는 선배들을 보면서 동경하기도 했다는 이정민 아나운서는 중학교, 고등학교에 진학하고 현실에 부딪히면서 힘들수 있겠다는 생각에 아나운서의 꿈을 접을 뻔 했지만 새로운 계기로 아나운서로의 길을 선택하게 되었다고 했다. “한번은 교회에서 농촌 봉사활동을 갔었는데 당시에 프로그램 사회를 볼 사람이 없어서 하는 수 없이 제가 사회를 보게 되었어요. 그런

데 그게 너무 행복한거예요. 어렸을때부터 하고 싶었던 것이 실제로 해보니 앞으로도 이 길을 가고 싶다는 생각이 들어서 도전하게 되었어요. “대학교 3학년 때부터 본격적으로 아나운서 준비를 했고 KBS공채에 지원했다가 1차에서 떨어진 후 재수를 했어요. 다시 준비해서 그 다음해에 합격했죠.”

보람과 함께 더 큰 책임감 느껴

뉴스와 예능 등 각종 방송을 통해 인지도가 높아진 이정민 아나운서는 일을 하면서 보람과 함께 항상 무거운 책임감을 느낀다고 밝혔다. “많은 사람들이 자신을 알아보고 좋아해준다는 사실이 아직까지도 잘 믿어지지 않아요. 시장에 가서 어른들이 많이 좋아해주실 때면, ‘아 내가 이런분들한테도 희망을 드리고 살 수 있구나’ 하면서 많은 영향력을 끼치고 있다는 것을 느끼면서 책임감과 보람을 느끼죠.”

“뉴스가 사실 저의 말 한마디로 완전히 달라지거든요. 뉴스 잘 들었다는 말 들을 때마다 진짜 잘해야겠다. 사실 늘 책임감이 더 큰 것 같아요. 특히 뉴스를 하다보니 단순히 ‘실수예요’ 하고 넘어가기에는 너무 막중한 자리에 있는 것 같아요.”

공인으로서의 고충은?

얼마전 해피투게더에 출연해 화제가 되었던 이정민 아나운서는 그 날의 방송을 예로 들며 방송인으로서의 고충을 토로했다. “방송, 특히 예능은 포장하기 때문에 따라 달라지잖아요. 그 날도 그랬죠. 저는 아침 뉴스를 진행하기 때문에 매일 밤 9시 뉴스를 보고 10시에 잠들고 3시에 일어나야하기 때문에 술을 먹고 흥청망청 할 수 없거든요. 또, 술을 먹거나 클럽을 다니거나 그런 사람이 아닌데 누가 그런식으로 질문하니 당황하는 모습만 나가고 해명하면 우스워져서 넘어갔는데 인터넷 기사 제목으로 ‘이정민 술버릇’ ‘이정민 막춤’이 올라온거예요. 그래서 편히 해명하려고 글을 남기면 ‘이정민 불만토로’ 이런식으로 나올까봐 가만히 있었죠. 그랬더니 일요일에 재방송이... 그래서 결국 트위터에 해명했고, 팬들중에 ‘아, 이해한다’ 하는 사람도 있고 ‘에이~ 내숭이네’ 하는 사람도 있더라고요. 공인이다 보니까 그런 부분이 가장 어려운 것 같아요.”

주어진 것에 감사하며 사는 것이 최고인것 같아요

아침뉴스를 진행하고 KBS의 간판 아나운서가 된 이정민 아나운서는 개편과 경쟁에 대한 질문에 겸손한 답을 해왔다. “개편은 항상 있는 것이고 자리는 한정되어 있기 때문에 제가 무엇을 하고 싶어한다고 해서 꼭 할 수 있는 것은 아니예요. 그러다보니 경쟁이 없을 수는 없겠죠. 하지만 아나운서실에서는 서로를 경쟁자로 생각하기보다는 언니, 동생하면서 지내요. 그렇다고 서로 양보를 하는 것은 아니예요. 뉴스 아나운서는 오디션을 통해 뽑거든요. 가장 좋은 방법은 마음을 비우는 것 같아요. 술수를 부리고 내가 해보려고 애쓰기보다는 맡겨진 것, 비록 작은 것일지라도 감사하는 마음으로 하는 것이 최선인 것 같아요. 그러니까 제가 어느날 아침에 안 보여도 ‘어디에서 잘 지내고 있겠지’ 하고 생각 해주시면 되겠습니다 (웃음).”

방송 중 가장 기억나는 에피소드는?

“얼마전 성매매 관련 보도를 하게 된 적이 있어요. 보도 내용을 보고 ‘이렇게 나쁜 사람들이 있나’ 하는 생각에 살짝 격분해서 힘주어서 보도하게 되더라고요. 그런데 힘이 너무 많이 들어가다보니 마지막에 ‘기자가 취재했습니다’라고 해야하는데 ‘기자였습니다’라고 하면서 뉴스를 그만 끝내버렸어요(웃음).”

언제나 생방송으로, 작은 사고들이

많이 일어난다는 뉴스. 이정민 아나운서는 시청자들이 이러한 사고들을 눈치 채지 못하게 자연스럽게 넘어가도록 애쓰다고 했다.

“또 한번은 뉴스중에 선배가 기자분께 인터뷰를 하다가 궁금한 것이 생겨 예정에 없던 질문을 한 적이 있어요. 당황한 기자분이 ‘네?’ 하면서 당황하자 선배가 급하게 마무리하면서 자문자답한 꼴이 되어버렸죠. 시청자들은 잘 몰랐겠지만, 저는 그 상황이 너무 웃겨서 인사할 때 한참 고개를 숙이고 있었어요.”

동료인 전현무 아나운서가 카투사였다던데...

‘전현무’ 이름이 나오기가 무섭게 이정민 아나운서는 “

“활동적으로 다양한 경험하시면서 군생활 하셨으면 좋겠어요 화이팅!”

안친해요!”라며 질문을 끊었다. “농담이에요. 실은 전현무 아나운서가 카투사로 복무하고 있을 당시 직업 군인이던 저희 외삼촌께서 같은 부대에 계셨어요. 하루는 가족과 함께 추석 특집 프로그램을 보고 있었는데 같이 보고 계시던 외삼촌께서 당시 사회를 맡았던 전현무 아나운서를 보시더니 ‘어, 저 친구 내 밑에 있던 전현무 병장 아니야?’ 하시더라고요. 그때부터 끼가 넘치고 눈에 띄는 스타일이었다고 하더라고요.”

카투사 장병들에게 응원 한마디

“일단 카투사 같은 경우 젊은 시절에 굉장히 큰 혜택인 것 같아요. 주위에 카투사 출신 친구들이 많이 있는데 영어를 거의 생활화 하면서 군생활 할 수 있다는 것은 정말

좋은 기회 같아요. 이런 기회를 충분히 활용하시고 무엇보다 많은 경험과 여행, 그리고 연애도 하면서 지내시면 좋겠어요. 요즘 처져있는 사람들이 참 많은 것 같은데 활동적으로 재밌게 지내시면 좋겠어요. 특히 카투사 친구들은 관계가 오래 지속되더라고요. 그러니까 다들 싸우지 말고 잘 지내세요(웃음). 화이팅!”

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인디언헤드가 만난 사람들 "인디언헤드에 실렸으면 하는 내용?"



210 화력여단 본부포대
행정/PC운용병 병장 박인호

인디언헤드를 통해 많은 한.미 장병들이 소식을 공유할 수 있어서 많은 도움이 되는 것 같습니다. 군 조직과 같은 계급사회 생활을 하다 보면, 선 후임간의 의사소통이 필요한 경우가 있습니다. 인디언헤드와 같은 지면을 통해 후임들이 선임에게 하고 싶은 말, 혹은 선임이 후임들에게 주는 군 생활의 지혜를 심는 것도 좋을 것 같다는 생각을 합니다.

또한, 평소 양국군 지휘아래에서 어려움이 생길때마다, 우리를 도와주시고 격려해 주시는 지원대장님, 지역대장님의 스토리를 실어서 미군들 또한 어떤 분인지, 그분의 역할이 무엇인지를 잘 알고 존경을 표할 수 있는 자리로 삼았으면 좋겠습니다.



210 화력여단 본부포대
행정/PC 운용병 상병 정창원

저는 매호마다 인디언 헤드를 읽는 애독자입니다. 저는 개인적으로 딱딱한 신문이라는 이미지보다는 더욱 친근하고 자주 보고 싶은 신문으로 거듭나길 바랍니다. 좀 더 부드럽고 재밌는 신문 이길 원합니다. 독자들의 관심을 끌만한 내용들이 많았으면 좋겠습니다. 여자친구에게 쓰는 편지는 상당히 재밌는 코너 중 하나입니다. 저도 여자친구가 있는 입장에서 공감도 많이 되고 왠지 신문에서 이 부분은 읽어 보게 되는 무엇인가가 있습니다. 즉, 조금 더 사람 냄새가 났으면 좋겠습니다. 누구나 참여하고 독자들이 하여금 마치 잡지 처럼 신문을 기다리게 하는 모티브를 만들어 주었으면 좋겠습니다.



210 화력여단 본부포대
행정/PC 운용병 일병 안병규

저는 인디언 헤드가 예술이나 문화에 관련된 정보를 더 많이 게재 했으면 좋겠습니다. 지금도 특정 아티스트나 풋볼팀에 관한 기사를 많이 쓰긴 하지만 거기에서 벗어나서 카투사들이 외박시에 즐길 수 있는 공연이나 전시회에 관한 기사를 볼 수 있었으면 좋겠습니다.

인디언 헤드를 보면 한글과 영어로 나누어 편집되어 있는데, 카투사들은 영어를 읽을 수 있지만 미군들은 한국어를 거의 못하기 때문에 신문 본래의 특성인 소통으로서의 특성이 떨어진다고 생각합니다. 한글 부분에서는 유용한 한국어를 가르쳐주는 코너나 서울 등 경기도 지방의 명소들을 소개해주는 코너가 생겼으면 좋겠습니다.



210 화력여단 본부포대
행정/PC 운용병 이병 이재빈

인디언헤드는 영어와 한글 두 언어로 소식을 전하기 때문에 한미 장병들의 소통의 장이 된다고 생각합니다.

그러한 장점을 잘 이용해서 미군 부대 내에서 군 생활을 하는 데 도움이 되는 조언을 미군들과 카투사가 교류할 수 있는 공간이 인디언 헤드에 생겼으면 좋겠습니다.

또한, 카투사 장병들의 문화와 미군들의 문화 차이에 대한 소개라던지, 이러한 문화 차이로 인해 생겼던 경험담들을 진솔하게 나눌 수 있는 공간이 생긴다면 카투사들과 미군 장병들이 인디언헤드 신문을 통해 서로의 문화를 이해하고 알아가는데에 보다 큰 도움이 될 수 있을 것 같습니다.

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210 화력여단 본부포대 선임병장 상병 신수안

인- 자기소개를 부탁드립니다.

김- 저는 1988년생이고 연세대학교에서 경영학과를 전공했습니다. 3학년을 마치고 2009년 12월에 입대하였습니다. 선임 병장이 되기 전에는 본부포대 연락반에서 근무하였습니다. 취미는 웨이트 트레이닝이며 주로 여가시간에는 Carey GYM에서 시간을 보냅니다.

인- 부대소개를 부탁드립니다.

김- 210화력여단 본부포대 지원대는 본부포대와 6-52방공포대, 그리고 소파견대인 552 통신중대로 이루어져 있습니다. 저희 지원대장께서는 앞장서서 본부포대와 파견대간의 단결활동을 계획하고 또 직접 참여해서 부대원들과 축구경기와 등산 등을 즐깁니다. 덕분에 부대원들간 가족적인 분위기가 조성되고 얼굴을 자주 못보는 파견대 부대원들과도 화목하게 지낼 수 있게 되었습니다.

인- 가장 기억에 남는 미군은?

김- 본부포대의 일등상사였던 Daniel.V.Nelson이 가장 기억에 납니다. 구보를 좋아해서 PT시간에 1시간 씩 구보를 해서 힘들긴 했지만 덕분에 달리기 실력이 늘었고 체력도 늘어난 것 같아서 돌아보면 유익한 시간이었던 것 같습니다. 부대원들과 같이 쉬어서 PT Test도 치는 등 뭐든 부대원들과 함께 하려는 모습이 특히 기억에 납니다. 지난 3월 Nelson 상사가 미국으로 출국하기 전에 인사과에 와서 같이 사진도 찍고 작별 인사를 했었는데 그 모습은 여전히 좋은 추억으로 남아있습니다.

인-군생활을 하면서 가장 기억에 남는 일이 있다면?

김- 정훈활동 때 지원대장이 인솔하셔서 부대원들과 함께 소요산을 등산한 적이 있습니다. 소요산 정상에서 다과파티를 하고 속 깊은 이야기를 나누는 등 부대원들과 다시 단합할 수 있는 기회가 되어서 좋은 추억이 되었습니다.

인- 군생활을 하면서 아쉬운 것이 있다면?

김- 대략 1년 반기간동안 군생활을 했는데 군생활 처음 시작할 때의 계획대로 실천하지 못한 것들이 많아서 아쉬운 점이 많습니다. 특히 웨이트 트레이닝을 많이 하는 것을 목표로 했었는데 몸이 그다지 많이 좋아지지 않아서 운동을 소홀히 했던 것에 후회가 됩니다. 남은 기간 동안이라도 초기의 계획대로 꾸준히 실천해 나갈 생각입니다.

인- 전역 후의 계획?

김- 복학하기 전까지 4~5개월 정도 시간이 남아서 전공 공부를 하면서 취업 준비에 전념할 생각입니다. 나이가 적지 않은 편이라 전역 후라고 남는 시간에 마음 편히 지내기 보다는 스펙을 쌓고 장래에 도움이 될만한 공부를 할 계획입니다.

인- 부대원에게 한마디 부탁드립니다.

김- 아직 제가 선임병장으로서 부대원들과 지낼 시간이 많이 남았는데 그 시간 동안 사고치지 말고 지시사항에 잘 따라주었으면 좋겠습니다. 다른 부대원들에게 피해를 주는 행동은 자제하고 모두가 각자의 할 일에 충실하지만 하면 모두가 무난한 군생활을 영위해 나갈 수 있을 것이라고 생각합니다.

<기사 및 사진_일병 정창원/미 2사단 공보실>





지난 5월 6일 미 2사단 소속 병사들이 경기도 포천 소재 영평 다목적 사격장 (Multi-Purpose Range Complex)에서 열린 급조폭발물 대항훈련 (Counter-Improvised Explosive Device)에 임하고 있다. <사진 _ 장한힘 일병 / 미 2사단 공보실>

♡ 인디언헤드는 사랑을 싣고 ♡

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To. 카샤에게

안녕 카샤? 엇그제 그렇게 대판 싸우고, 또 이렇게 한글로 쓰려니까 굉장히 어색하다^^. 그래도 우리 동갑이니까 반말로 해도 되겠지? 이 편지 읽으려고 고생 좀 할 네 모습 생각하니까 괜히 웃음이 나오네.
정말 지금 생각해봐도 내가 너랑 이렇게 사귀고 있는 게 참 신기해. 여자친구가 없는 동안 내 여자친구는 어디서 무얼 하고 있을까 상상하면서 단 한 번도 우리나라 밖으로는 생각해본 적이 없는데... 그런데 지금은, 이제는 없으면 안될 너무나 소중한 사람이 되어버렸네^^
자주 그랬었지, 우리처럼 서로 다른 커플도 없지만 또 서로 닮은 커플도 없을 거라고. 그 서로 다른 점들 때문에 서로를 힘들게 하고, 슬프게 한 적도 많았지만 그 모든 일들이 우리를 조금씩 조금씩 성장시켜주는 것 같아.
요즘 힘든 일들이 많지? 네가 힘들어 하는 모습을 볼 때마다 열심히 응원해주고, 네 기운을 북돋아 주려고 노력하지만 그보다 미안한 마음이 정말 많이 들어. 네가 힘들 때 언제든지 기댈 수 있도록 내가 더욱 강해져야 하는데... 많이 부족하지? 항상 곁에 있어주지 못하는 것도 정말 정말 미안해. 앞으로 더 노력할게!
하지만! 우리 힘든 일, 슬픈 일보다는 즐거운 일, 행복한 일이 훨씬 많잖아? 함께 있으면 언제나 행운이 따르고 말야. 또 네가 작년에 미국으로 돌아갔지만 내가 한 번 너에게 갔고, 이제 곧 네가 나에게 오는 두 번째 재회가 다가오고 있지!^^
매번 헤어질 때마다 다시 볼 수 있을까 자신이 없었지만 이제는 괜찮아. 우리 다시 만날거야
날 가슴 뛰게 만드는 너! 고맙고, 사랑한다.

Serdecznie Kocham Cię! Katarzyna Nedza!

To. 형준에게

Is that really the only thing you think about??
Its so frustrating. I want to be mad at you.
I try to think maybe it has to do with your culture...maybe it's a boy thing... 몰라. But how can I stay mad at you??? Its harder to stay mad then just to fall for you all over again. You really are one of a kind. You know that, right? I am usually very quiet but you make me talk. I usually hate to dress up, but you make me want to. I NEVER wear make up, but now I'm learning how. (I still need more practice, so don't ask me.)
When you smile its makes all the ajummas turn and look. Kkk Its true. I saw. Why did you choose me? When I met you, I was suffering. You know. But you helped me. And stayed with me. Thank you. I can list all your good points, but you already know them all. So, I will just say this:
I am very happy to inform you that I have fallen in love with you since the 14th of May, 2010. With reference to the meetings held between us in the previous weeks. I would like to present myself as a prospective lover.
The expenses incurred for coffee and entertainment would initially be shared equally between us. Later, based on your performance, I might take up a larger share of the expenses. However I am broadminded enough to be taken care of, on your expense account.
I request you to kindly respond within 3 days of receiving this letter, failing which, this offer would be cancelled without further notice and I shall be considering someone else. Thank You for your consideration. ^^
사랑해!



토르

신의 세계 '아스가르드'의 후계자로 강력한 파워를 지닌 천둥의 신 '토르'. 거침없는 성격의 소유자인 토르는 신들간의 전쟁을 일으킨 죄로 신의 자격을 박탈당한 채 지구로 추방당한다. 하루 아침에 평범한 인간이 되어 버린 토르는 혼란스러움을 뒤로 한 채 지구에서 처음 마주친 과학자 '제인' 일행과 인간 세계에 적응해 나간다. 그 사이 아스가르드는 후계자 자리를 노리는 '로키'의 야욕으로 인해 혼란에 빠진다. 후계자인 자신의 형 토르를 제거하려는 로키는 마침내 지구에 까지 공격을 시작한다. 자신 때문에 지구에 거대한 위험이 닥치고 있음을 알게 된 토르. 그런 그의 앞에 보다 강력한 파괴력의 상대가 등장하는데...

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