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Warrior Division welcomes new 'M'

By Sgt. 1st Class Robert Timmons

2nd ID Public Affairs Chief

The 2nd Infantry "Warrior" Division welcomed a new assistant division commander for maneuver during a ceremony on the Village Green at Camp Red Cloud, Oct. 7.

During the "Patch" ceremony, Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the 2nd ID commanding general welcomed Brig. Gen. Charles "Chuck" Taylor into the Warrior Division as the unit's new ADC-M, replacing Brig. Gen. Terry Ferrell who departed in September.

"Today we are hailing our new assistant division commander for maneuver, or more commonly called the 'M,'" Tucker said during the ceremony. "I know the 'S' Brig. Gen. Kelly Thomas has probably been counting the days until the new 'M' hit the ground because he's been wearing two hats since we said goodbye to Terry and Robbie Ferrell last month."

Thomas is the current assistant division commander for support.

Tucker said that Taylor, who had been to numerous exercises on the peninsula, is no stranger to Korea. He also added that the new "M" will see how strong the Alliance is.

"There is no alliance on Earth that is as strong as the one we have with the Republic of Korea," he said. "When you see M1 and K1 tanks rolling side-by-side putting steel on target, you will have no doubt of the capacity of our ROK partners."

Tucker added he felt Taylor would be perfect for the job.

"I am confident you are the right guy at the right time to take on the challenges that lie before us," he said.

During his remarks at the ceremony, Taylor thanked Tucker and the division staff for the warm welcome he received.

"(Lt. Gen.) Fil and (Maj. Gen.) Tucker thank you for giving me the opportunity to join the Warrior Team in the



Mr. Yu Hu-Son

Led by 2nd Infantry Division Chief of Staff Col. Thomas Graves, the command group salutes Brig. Gen. Charles Taylor during a 2nd ID "Patch" ceremony welcoming Taylor as the new assistant division commander for maneuver at the Camp Red Cloud Village Green Oct. 7.

Land of the Morning Calm," Taylor said. "General Tucker and Theresa, I appreciate the kind words and warm welcome you have given me. I will do everything in my power to support your strategic and tactical vision in maintaining the Division's readiness to face any challenge."

Taylor, who recently served as the Deputy Director for Operations and Requirements for the Department of Defense Joint Improvised Explosive Device Defeat Organization (JIEDDO), has extensive experience serving in Iraq, Afghanistan and Haiti. He also served in the 25th Infantry Division where he participated in many exercises in Korea.

"Early in my career I had the opportunity to witness firsthand the character and commitment of our allies here in Korea," he said. "As a young infantryman, I witnessed

the indomitable spirit of the ROK Army partners that I walked the rugged ridgelines with during the Team Spirit exercises.

"After returning many times to Korea over the past years, I am proud to see the tremendous progress, and look forward to build upon the solid foundation that together for 60 years, shoulder-to-shoulder, has maintained security and stability on the peninsula."

The "Patch" ceremony is a 2nd ID tradition that officially welcomes new senior leaders into the Warrior Family.

Click on  at www.2id.korea.army.mil for more photos of the event.

Wi-Fi in 2nd ID DFACs helps Warrior University students

By Sgt. Jung Ho-Young

Staff Writer

Since its launch almost a year ago, Warrior University has become more and more popular with 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers, as they work their way to earning "a degree at three." While many believed at first that it only applied to Soldiers taking in-class courses, WU applies to those taking online courses as well.

To further support the WU mission, wireless internet is now available in

most Area I dining facilities, said Chief Warrant Officer 2 Erica Nowells, the Division food service logistics officer.

"I expect the number of Soldiers and Families who are taking college courses will only increase with such easy access," said 2nd ID commander, Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker.

"A national poll in USA Today revealed that the most important life-enhancing action a person chooses in their entire lifetime is investing in their education," Tucker continued. "It was through off-duty education that allowed me to go from private to general."

The following Dining facilities now offer Wi-Fi: Kilbourne Hall and Commanding General's Mess on Camp Red Cloud; Crusader Restaurant, Thunder Inn, and Iron Horse Café on Camp Casey; Sports Café and World Café on Camp Hovey; and the K-16 Mess on K-16 in Area II.

"I believe this service will help promote education and it gives the Soldiers a place to do school work that is minutes away from their barracks and is free," said Nowells.

"Let's not allow our Soldiers to put their lives 'on hold' during their serv-

ice here in 2nd ID, but enrich them with such opportunity," said Tucker.

One dining facility per brigade will remain open from 8-11 p.m. for Soldiers to use Wi-Fi daily and will start extending their hours no later than Nov. 1, added Nowells.





VOICE OF THE WARRIOR: What will you do to not get sick this winter?



*"Keep myself warm, do
some exercises and drink
lots of water"*

Pfc. Maria Caldwell
HHSC, DSTB

*"Drink hot tea with honey
and eat chicken noodle
soup"*

Spc. Christopher Baldwin
A Co., DSTB



*"I will make sure the air
circulates in my room"*

Pvt. Ko In-Hwan
B Co., DSTB

"Dress in layers"

Pfc. Michael Totorica
C Co., DSTB



*"Dress properly and take my
vitamins"*

Pfc. Whitley Tucker
HHSC, DSTB

*"Eat a lot of kimchi and
drink hot chocolate"*

Spc. Jessica Hobbs
B Co., DSTB



COMMANDER'S CORNER

A tale of flu season, getting inoculated

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

Soldiers and Families of the Warrior Division, as the days begin to get a little shorter and the nights a little cooler, our thoughts typically turn to the highlights of fall and winter. We look forward to things like the changing of the leaves, ski trips, and of course, football. One thing we usually don't look forward to, or think much about, is the annual cold and flu season.

That time of year is fast approaching once again and it has the potential to impact all of us. Every year, more than 200,000 Americans are hospitalized and about 30,000 die from influenza or its complications. Last year's H1N1 pandemic had global implications, with almost 1.5 million cases reported around the world.

In order to combat the potentially negative effects of flu season on military readiness, and in the interest of maintaining the health of Soldiers and their Families, the Army mandates that all active-duty Soldiers receive influenza immunizations annually. This also includes all KATUSAs assigned to 2nd Infantry Division and Eighth Army units.

To make sure we get ahead of the flu this year, I have directed that all 2nd ID Soldiers and KATUSAs, unless specifically exempted, will receive their immunization before the Thanksgiving holiday. Lt. Col. Dave Wolken and his team at the Division Surgeon's Office are working with health care providers across Warrior Country to get the

ball rolling even as you read this column.

In addition to active-duty Soldiers, our federal civilian workforce, Department of Defense Dependents Schools personnel, Child, Youth and School Services personnel and, of course, our Warrior Families are eligible to receive the influenza vaccine, without charge, from military medical activities. It's important that we all take a role in keeping our communities healthy.

Getting your flu vaccine is fast and easy. Most of you will get the FluMist, which is administered like a nasal spray. Children under two, or those of us who have a few more miles on our roadwheels, will get the traditional flu shot. Either way, the few seconds it takes to get the vaccine should bring you the necessary protection during the upcoming influenza season.

Now, back to one of the things I look forward to in the fall—football. Whether you're an Army football fan, or just a plain old Army fan, this weekend is one for all Warriors to cheer on the United States Military Academy as they take on Rutgers University. When the Black Knights of West Point take the field in the new Meadowlands Stadium tomorrow, they will be proudly wearing the Indianhead patch of 2ID on their football uniform jerseys. I have already informed them in a letter which will be read in the locker room before the game that the Warrior Division's mojo will be with them on the field with 93 years of service to the Nation and a fighting spirit that is "Second to None."

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(Left) Brig. Gen. Kelley Thomas, assistant division commander support, and 2nd ID Commander Maj. Gen. Michael Tucker get their influenza shots to prevent getting sick during this flu season.

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Maj. Will Griffin, 2nd ID Public Affairs

Leaders show the way in flu prevention

(Left) Col. Thomas Graves, 2nd Infantry Division chief of staff, and Brig. Gen. Charles L. Taylor, assistant division commander maneuver, get their annual FluMist Oct. 6 in order to prevent getting sick during the upcoming flu season. Active-duty Soldiers, their Families, and Department of Defense personnel can now get their vaccinations free of charge.

'Manchus' train with real-life scenarios

By 1st Lt. James I. Maeng

2-9th Inf., 1st HBCT

Scouts, snipers, and fire support teams from the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, part of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, along with AH-64 Apache helicopters from 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade conducted urban operations training at the Korean Training Center, Rodriguez Range, Sept. 15-17.

The Apaches from 4-2nd Avn. out of Camp Humphreys, provided close combat attack support with the



A Soldier with a 2-9th Inf. fire support team, looks over the roof of a building during urban operations training at the Korean Training Center Sept. 15.

2-9th Inf. fire support teams.

The training also incorporated multiple other assets. "Manchu" snipers took their positions in the woods surrounding the Combined Arms Collective Training Facility, awaiting a signal to erase targets off of their scopes, while Manchu Scouts established observation posts to provide streaming reconnaissance updates.

The training provided was a first for most of the FST Soldiers. To prepare for the exercise, the teams conducted simulated training at Camp Casey and rehearsed the day they arrived at the range.

"It's one thing to train in a simulator, but it becomes a whole new environment when you're in a building with the Apaches flying overhead," said Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Gipson, a FST platoon sergeant with 2-9th Inf. "To fight tonight as combined arms, this training was a valuable opportunity."

The platoon leader from the FST described what happened during the exercise.

"For two days 4-2nd Avn. pilots were able to provide the Apaches to support the Manchu FST," said 2nd Lt. Gregory Funk, FST platoon leader. "The teams established an urban observation post and conducted a continuous 36-hour operation, providing a sense of realism to their training. This training ensures the Manchu Death Dealers are always ready to fight tonight. It was good for the Soldiers to train in a manner they may have to face."

For training purposes, Gipson established the OP on the roof top to provide a more open learning environment. There, the Soldiers had room to participate and learn procedures to control the fire effects over radio communication. Communicating with the aircraft was done via radio with Gipson listening to their transmissions to provide immediate feedback and coaching.

"To facilitate training, we set up on the roof, but part of our training was setting up a proper OP within the building," Gipson said.

Several of the FST Soldiers stated that this was the best training they have received since coming to Korea.

This will not be the last time 2-9th Inf. and 4-2nd Avn. train together, Funk said.

"The more we train, Soldiers with the FST will be able to become even more proficient in a skill that could one day save fellow Soldiers' lives," Funk said.

'Avenger Btry.' completes semiannual gunnery

By 2nd Lt. Daniel Kim

6-52nd ADA

Soldiers with 6th Battalion, 52nd Air Defense Artillery Regiment completed their semiannual .50 caliber machine gun range Sept. 14-18.

A successful completion of this training, which took place at Nightmare Range, allows the Air Defense Battery to be Table VIII qualified. This is part of the Avenger Gunnery Skills Test that allows short range air defense Soldiers to become better prepared for their mission.

All teams were able to safely qualify on the M2 .50 caliber machine gun, which is one of the longest serving weapons systems in the U.S. military.

The battery's highest score went to Pfc. Maurissa Steppe.

"This is one of the most exciting ranges I have been to," said Steppe, with 6-52nd ADA. "It was fun and rewarding. My team chief Staff Sgt. Harvey coached me well throughout each iteration. The range provided a great avenue for team cohesion and confidence building."

Col. Steven Sliwa, 210th Fires Brigade commander, visited the range in order to personally award the top scoring teams from each platoon with coins. Also visiting Nightmare Range for the first time was Lt. Col. Dale Smith, 6-37th FA battalion commander.

"I feel more confident in Echo Battery's role as part of the 'On the Minute' Battalion to execute its air defense mission," Smith said, who met with Soldiers and expressed his appreciation.

E Battery Commander Capt. John Kim, who recently took command in July, stated, "Everyone in the Battery contributed greatly, which allowed us to successfully execute Nightmare Range. I cannot be happier by the results. I look forward to conducting future operations with the battery."

As the only Avenger unit on the Korean Peninsula, E Btry. is continuing to become more proficient in its air defense tactical capabilities. After the gunnery, Soldiers gained more confidence and are preparing for the upcoming Avenger missile live-fire exercise during Operation Sea Strike.



2nd Lt. Alex Diebold

Soldiers with E Battery, 6th Battalion, 52nd Air Defense Artillery Regiment inspect their Avenger Weapons systems during training that took place at Nightmare Range Sept. 14-18.

Correction:

On the Oct. 1 *Indianhead* edition, page 4, it was erroneously written that 1st Lt. Joshua Hudson placed 3rd on a 10-K run. Hudson took 1st place in the 10-K run of the 2010 Gyeonggi Peace and Unification Marathon.

Wildcards conduct combined training with 37th ROK ID

Story and photos by Cpl. Tim Oberle
2nd CAB Public Affairs

One can sum up the U.S. relationship with the Republic of Korea with "Katchi Kapshida" or "We Go Together," but nothing really encapsulates the ROK/U.S. Alliance like a good old-fashioned "shoot from the hip" combined training exercise. From the planning stage to the actual carrying out of the mission, one thing reigns clear to the wayward bystander: the ROK and U.S. combined fighting force is clearly ready to "Fight Tonight."

Lt. Col. Erik Gilbert, commander of 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, said he is fully aware of this need to be prepared to roll out at the drop of a dime and made it a priority upon taking over command of 2-2nd Avn. to conduct as much "high-speed" combined training as possible.

Gilbert's most recent initiative to further prepare his "Wildcard" battalion involved the integration of C Company, 2-2nd Avn. and ROK Soldiers from the 37th ROK Infantry Division in a mission to sling load four Korean 105mm Howitzers to U.S. UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters. The guns were then transferred to Tactical Assembly Area Tom via the helicopters where ROK Soldiers unhooked the weapons and fired blank rounds at strategic locations.

"In the event that another war ever occurs here on the Korean Peninsula, it wouldn't necessarily take place on a linear battlefield," said Cpt. John Paxton, C Co. commander and officer-in-charge for the exercise. "This is why the scenario is played out against (notional) guerrilla forces."

"It's not just the realistic nature of the training that helps both forces though," he added, "but also the experience of integrating forces that utilize different operating procedures and tactics."

"Because the integration of multinational units is difficult, we used the crawl-walk-run method. We conducted four different training preparations in order to be able to run the two-day mission," he said.

Paxton elaborated that the first mission was during the day and the second was a night mission using night vision gear.

"This is why we had to have four practice missions: to be ready for the different lighting conditions that running a night-time mission present," he said.

In order to prepare for the difficulties presented by the mission, Soldiers from 2-2nd Avn. went out of their way to make the exercise a success.

"One of our pilots, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Joshua Robinson, who is a former (infantryman) reverted to his past experience and worked on the ground slinging the Howitzers to the Blackhawks," said Paxton.

"I absolutely loved working down on the ground with the ROK forces," said Robinson of C Co., 2-2nd Avn. "Working like this with Korean Soldiers helps us to unify as a single fighting force here on the peninsula."

Robinson went on to explain that "this is a stepping stone for both our battalion and the ROK field artillery unit. It helps identify weaknesses so as we move forward toward the ROK-led coalition, both sides are familiar with joint operations."



Top left: A Soldier from the Republic of Korea 37th Infantry Division waves a red flag signaling that it is OK to fire from a 105mm Howitzer during a combined exercise at Tactical Assembly Area Tom. **Top right:** Three UH-60 Blackhawks from the 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, with 105mm Howitzers fly toward TAA Tom.

Right: Chief Warrant Officer 2 Joshua Robinson, a pilot from 2-2nd Avn., helps a ROK Soldier from 37th ID prepare a 105mm Howitzer to sling load it to a U.S. UH-60 Blackhawk.



Be on the look out for these upcoming Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers events:

Event:	Date:	Time:	Fee:	Location:
Hoop-It-Up	Oct. 16	10 a.m.	Free	Camp Red Cloud Gym
Halloween Party	Oct. 30	6 p.m.	\$5	Camp Casey Gateway Club
Black and White Ball	Nov. 6	7 p.m.	\$30/\$50	Camp Stanley Reggie's
Veteran's Day Spades Tourn.	Nov. 11	6:30 p.m.	\$10	Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's Club
Thanksgiving Texas Hold 'Em	Nov. 20	5 p.m.	\$10	TBD
Amazing Turkey Race/Eating Comp.	Nov. 24	noon	Free	Camp Casey Gateway Club

For more information, contact your company BOSS representative or call the following numbers:

Camp Casey DSN: 730-6187

Camp Red Cloud/Stamley DSN: 732-9190

Camp Humphreys DSN: 753-8970

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Dental assistant training

The 618th Dental Company and Area I American Red Cross are sponsoring a free Dental Assistant Training course. Six applicants will be selected. Applications are now available at the Camp Casey Red Cross building. For more information, call Jana Fullmer at DSN 730-3246/3184.

S.A.L.T.

The Area I Army Substance Abuse Program brings the National Save a Life Tour 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to the Camp Casey Carey Fitness Center Oct. 15, 18-19. The tour promotes alcohol awareness with videos, personal stories of loss of loved ones, and a drinking and driving simulation experience.

5K, 10K run

The Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program will participate in a 5K and 10K walk sponsored by Family Morale Welfare and Recreation at Camp Hovey Oct. 16. Individuals are invited to participate in the walk in recognition of Domestic Violence Month, and bring awareness by wearing or bringing something purple. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m.

Holiday greetings

A Joint Hometown News Service team will be available to record holiday greetings outside of the Camp Casey Post Exchange 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 20.

English class

The next Conversational English session at Camp Casey will begin 5:15

p.m. at the Army Community Service classroom in Bldg. 2317 on Oct. 25. The session is open to ID-card holders, both active duty and Family members, who want to improve their English language skills. Class size is limited. For more information or to pre-register, call DSN 732-7779.

SF recruiters visit

Special Forces recruiters will be available to speak to interested Servicemembers and Families at the Camp Casey Education Center during open hours Oct. 27-28.

Casey DFAC closes

The Camp Casey Main Dining Facility, Bldg. S-2151, will close its doors temporarily due to renovations Oct. 29 and is slated to reopen March 1, 2011.

Family appreciation lunch

The Camp Red Cloud Pear Blossom Family Outreach Center and the Division Special Troops Battalion Family Readiness Group will be hosting a military Family appreciation celebration at the CRC Pear Blossom noon-2 p.m. Nov.18. There will be a guest speaker, a luncheon, raffles and presents. For more information, call DSN 732-7168.

AER changes forms

The Army Emergency Relief will no longer use DA Form 1103 to process AER loan requests. The new forms are: AER Form 700, the application for AER financial assistance and AER Form 600, the commander's referral program. For more information call Doris Planas at DSN 730-3142.

Homeschooling meeting

The Child, Youth and School Services will be hosting a meeting for all parents who are interested in home-schooling their children 3-5 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Camp Casey Family Readiness Center, Bldg. 2403. For more information, call DSN 730-3628 or stop by Parent Central located in Maude Hall Room 209.

Outdoor Rec Center

The Camp Casey Community Activities Center has opened the doors to its first outdoor recreation program. The following services are available:

Mountain bike rental

Open 10 a.m. daily

Soldiers can rent a mountain bike for \$10 a day and \$2 for a safety helmet. There are 35 bikes available for rental. Call DSN 730-6188/4601 for reservation.

Go cart track

Open noon-6 p.m.

Sat., Sun., & U.S. holidays

The Casey 500 Go Cart Track is still open for the season. Enjoy riding the go carts while you still can; the season ends Oct. 31. Call John Hanger to reserve the facility for a unit event during the week at DSN 730-4601/6188.

Paintball field

Open 9 a.m. Sat. & Sun.

The Casey Paintball Field is open to the community on the weekends. Shooting equipment and paintballs are available for rent and sale. For unit events or training during the week call John Hanger at DSN 730-6188.

Movies

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.

- Oct. 15: The Social Network/Eat Pray Love
- Oct. 16: Nanny McPhee Returns/The Social Network (2)
- Oct. 17: Charlie St. Cloud/Eat Pray Love
- Oct. 18: The Social Network
- Oct. 20: Eat Pray Love
- Oct. 22: Secretariat/Scott Pilgrims vs. the World
- Oct. 23: Secretariat (2)/The Switch
- Oct. 24: Vampires Suck/Lottery Ticket
- Oct. 25: Secretariat
- Oct. 27: The Switch

Camp Red Cloud



No showings until further notice due to renovations

Camp Hovey

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

- Oct. 15: The Other Guys
- Oct. 16: Step Up 3D
- Oct. 17: The Social Network
- Oct. 19: Eat Pray Love
- Oct. 21: Secretariat
- Oct. 22: Scott Pilgrims vs. the World
- Oct. 23: The Switch
- Oct. 24: Secretariat
- Oct. 26: Eat Pray Love
- Oct. 28: Red

Camp Stanley

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

- Oct. 15: The Switch/The Other Guys
- Oct. 16: Scott Pilgrims vs. the World/Dinner for Schmucks
- Oct. 17: Eat Pray Love
- Oct. 18: Cats & Dogs
- Oct. 20: Secretariat (2)
- Oct. 21: Eat Pray Love
- Oct. 22: Vampires Suck/Lottery Ticket
- Oct. 23: The Social Network/Scott Pilgrim vs. the World
- Oct. 24: The Social Network
- Oct. 25: The Switch
- Oct. 27: Red (2)
- Oct. 28: Nanny McPhee Returns

Camp Humphreys

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

- Oct. 15: The Social Network (2)
- Oct. 16: The Last Airbender/The Social Network (2)
- Oct. 17: Ramona and Beesuz/The Social Network (2)
- Oct. 18: Scott Pilgrims vs. the World (2)
- Oct. 19: Scott Pilgrims vs. the World (2)
- Oct. 20: The Switch (2)
- Oct. 21: The Switch (2)
- Oct. 22: Secretariat (2)
- Oct. 23: Secretariat (2)/Lottery Ticket
- Oct. 24: Secretariat (2)/Lottery Ticket
- Oct. 25: Lottery Ticket (2)
- Oct. 26: Vampires Suck (2)
- Oct. 27: Vampires Suck (2)
- Oct. 28: Nanny McPhee Returns

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 p.m. Thursdays

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

Orthodox:

10 a.m. 1st, 3rd Sundays

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

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730-2594

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730-3014

Hovey Chapel:

730-5119

Camp Stanley:

732-5238

Camp Humphreys:

753-7952

Quinceañera: a father’s journey to celebrating his daughter’s womanhood

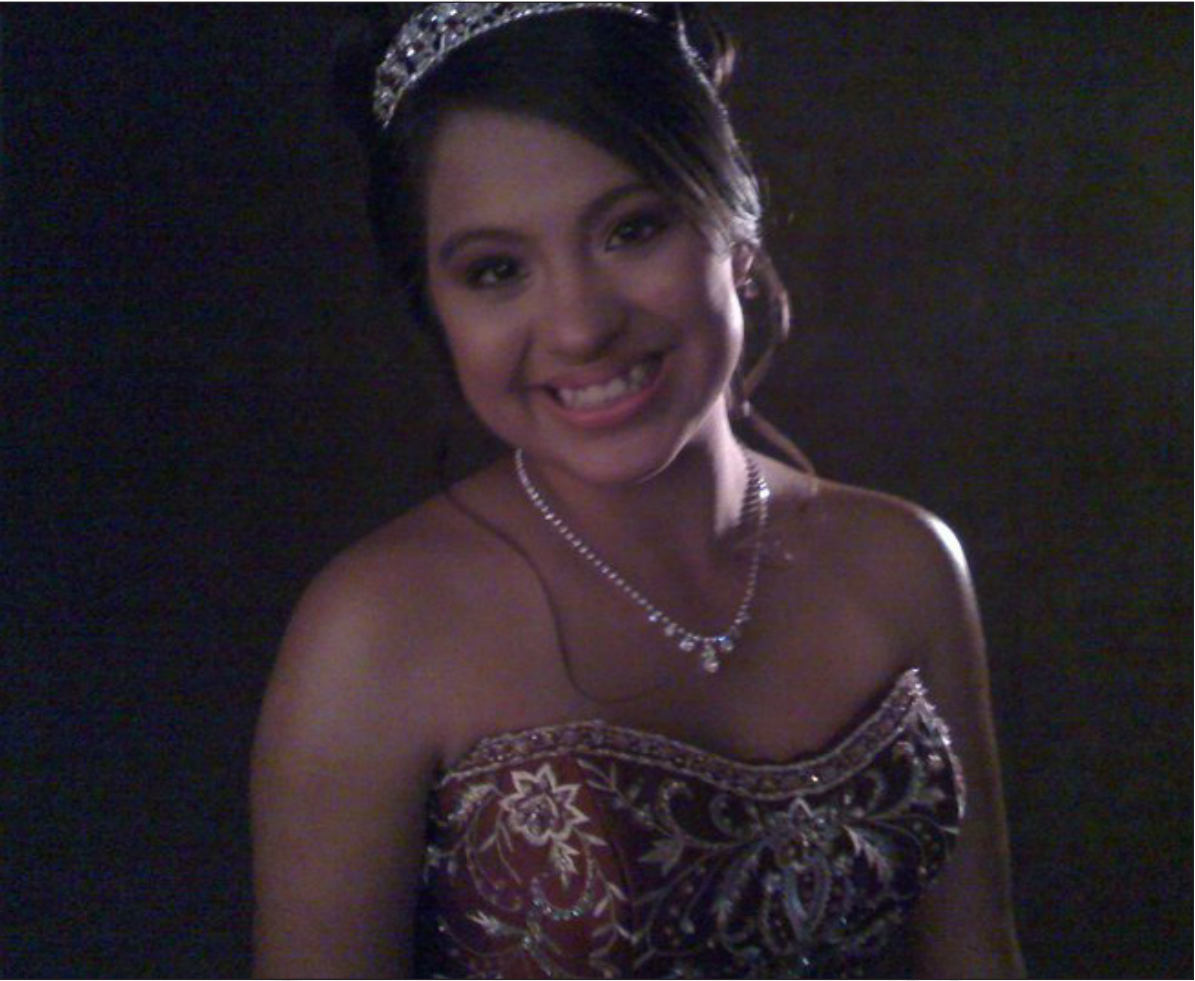
By **Sgt. 1st Class Michelle M. Johnson**
2nd ID Public Affairs

It’s two weeks from the big day for Master Sgt. Ramiro Cespedes. Actually, the big day is for his daughter, Cassandra, but the way Cespedes talks about the upcoming event, you’d think it was *his* special day.

Cassandra is 15, not such a big deal if you grew up in Ohio. Though, for those who grew up in Hispanic households along the Mexican border, the 15th birthday for a young lady has always held honor.

History book authors don’t have a conclusive explanation of the tradition’s origin, though most believe it began during an ancient civilization. Some Mayan and Aztec rituals were likely carried-on by ancestors and adapted as the years passed to become the present day fiesta acknowledging a girl’s ascent into womanhood.

“It’s probably the biggest day in a girl’s life, second to her wedding,” Cespedes said, as he packed the last of his things into his suit-



Cassandra, 15, daughter of Master Sgt. Ramiro Cespedes, the former noncommissioned officer in charge of the 2nd Infantry Division inspector general’s office, poses in her quinceañera dress days before her 15th birthday celebration, a Hispanic tradition celebrating a young girl’s coming of age.

case in preparation for his final few hours wearing the 2nd Infantry Division patch. Cespedes moves on to his next assignment at Fort Bliss, Texas, after his daughter’s quinceañera – a Hispanic tradition celebrating a young girl’s coming of age on her 15th birthday.

“Well, she turned 15 in August, but I wasn’t there. So, we’ll hold the quinceañera when I’m home,” Cespedes said.

Cespedes spent 24 months as the noncommissioned officer in charge of the 2nd Infantry Division inspector general’s office.

His co-workers say they know as much about Cassandra’s “quince” as her dad does.

“He talks about it all the time,” said Sgt. 1st Class Lloyd Pegues.

“If you don’t get all the information from him for this interview, I can fill you in. I know all about it,” joked Pegues.

But, it’s the “brotherhood” of being in the Army that has made this birthday party even more poignant for Cespedes. He says the Army is so diverse that he has been able to share his story with friends and co-workers from all different nationalities and races, some who have never heard of this tradition. He really enjoys being able to bring his culture to other people.

Cinderella-like dresses, tiaras and cake aren’t the typical pastime concerns of men north or south of the border. Cespedes’ obsession with his eldest daughter’s coming of age was born out of a combination of cultures.

First, it’s something he grew up with.

“It’s been a part of my family for a long time, ever since I was a little kid. I always knew I wanted my girls to have the experience,” he said.

Add his lifetime of tradition to a military father’s regret over being separated for the last two and a half years of his child’s life, and you have the makings of one very involved dad.

“I’ve heard this story told growing up about a father who spent lots of time away working. Each time he returned to his family he would bring a toy or a doll to his girl. When she turns 15, he realizes she is no longer a child and he does not give

her the doll this final time. I am going to present Cassandra with her ‘last doll’ as part of the quinceañera.”

Cespedes said this ritual is typical of the fiestas he celebrated for his cousins and sister in Mexico and it stems from a Mayan tradition.

“The family is welcoming a girl into society as a young woman, and this is the last toy she’ll have from her father,” he said. It’s a way for a father to hold on to the final moments of his daughter’s innocence before she becomes an adult and prepares to leave the family to begin her own.

“I have kept it so my girls do not dance and do not date and do not wear makeup until their quinceañera,” Cespedes said as he described another of the rituals associated with the passage into womanhood.

“The first dance has to be with her father,” Cespedes said. That night will also be the first time she wears makeup.

But, before the party is the “misa de acción de gracias” or thanksgiving mass.

“As Roman Catholics, we have a church service specifically for the quinceañera; a priest will bless my daughter,” he said.

After the mass is a dinner followed by a party, much like a wedding reception.

The planning begins years before and it involves the extended family.

“In the old days, the mother would go out to the family members with a big list of things needed for the quinceañera. There’s a special pen for the guests to sign-in with, a special necklace that says fifteenth, a special ring that says fifteenth,” said Cespedes. These financial supporters are called “padrinos.”

As a first generation Mexican-American, with most of his family still living and working in a small town in Mexico, Cespedes didn’t want to burden them with his daughter’s quinceañera. Instead, he said he’s lucky in that the military has been good enough to him that he and his wife were able to save up money over the last three years to pay for the \$10,000 event themselves.

“With the economy the way it is, it’s hard for some of my family to help, many are still ranchers and farmers back in our small village in Mexico,” said Cespedes. “I know they would do it if I asked, regardless of their money situation. I just don’t want to place that on them.”

Cespedes said many times while he was growing up he remembered asking himself how his aunts and uncles were able to pull it off.

“No matter how hard times were, somehow everyone pitched in and made sure the ladies had their special day, even though they knew they were gonna be in debt for the next couple years,” he said.

“I’ve seen my uncles; they’ll get loans or start saving five years in advance,” he continued.

The only exception is Cassandra’s dress, a flowing burgundy tiered gown with embellishments on the bodice, which was given to Cassandra by her godparents.

“It’s about family and community,” said Cespedes. “We are welcoming all our family to come join us in the celebration.”

Several family members will cross the border to share the day with Cassandra in the Cespedes hometown of Brownsville, Texas.

With three daughters, Cespedes says he’s going to become something of a quinceañera pro.

“We have some time to recover from Cassandra’s party before we have to begin planning our middle one, Catherine’s – she’s seven. But, Chriselda, our youngest, is only two years behind Catherine.”

Dad says he plans to provide each of his girls with the fiesta of her dreams and the cost is inconsequential.

“It’s a once in a lifetime event for the girl. And families are so proud to introduce their daughters to society. That’s why we still do this,” the proud dad says.

Thanks to technology, Cespedes knows all the details of the party despite being stationed on the other side of the globe. He was able to share each step through Facebook and talked on the phone with his wife and daughter often. But, he doesn’t take credit for any of it.

“I have to give credit to my wife; she’s the one running around taking care of all the details. She’s done a great job,” he said.

“I feel very good about it knowing that he’s here to help and it’s great to know that both him and my mom are trying their best to get everything perfect for my big day,” said Cassandra.

Mom and dad have a few more surprises for Cassandra. Along with a \$10,000 party for 400 of her closest friends and relatives, she’ll receive a bankcard with some cash already in the account.

“And the first thing she has to do is take me and her mom out to dinner. I want to teach her about responsibility and this is a start,” he said.



Above: Master Sgt. Ramiro Cespedes, a former 2nd ID Warrior, poses with (left) youngest daughter, Chriselda, and oldest daughter, Cassandra, at a zoo.

Below: Cespedes takes a photo with his three daughters (left to right) Chriselda, Catherine and Cassandra.



LEGAL ADVICE: get replacement value for lost, damaged goods

By **Capt. Nathan Lew**
Camp Casey Legal Center

Permanent change of station season is here again. If you find that your unaccompanied baggage or household goods arrive damaged, destroyed, or got lost, the full-replacement value claims system can help you recoup the value of those items, or a new replacement of those items.

The FRV system allows you to file directly with the carrier for the full, undepreciated replacement value of a lost or destroyed item, or a brand-new item of similar make and model. Servicemembers and Department of Defense civilians are eligible to take advantage of the FRV system. The FRV claims system is distinguished from the Personnel Claims Act, wherein a claimant can file a claim with the Army but only recover the fair, depreciated market value of personal property that was lost, damaged, or destroyed.

Under the FRV system, you file directly with the carrier within nine months of shipment delivery. However, you must first provide notice of your intent to file a claim to the carrier within 75 days of delivery.

This is done by submitting a DD Form 1840, identifying lost, destroyed, or damaged property discovered at delivery, or a DD Form 1840R, identifying such property after delivery. You should include any facts that identify the shipment, each item for which you are seeking payment, and a demand for a certain amount of money.

If you choose to submit either of these notice forms to the Military Claims

Office to forward them to the carrier on your behalf, you must get them to the MCO within 70 days of shipment delivery. This notice must be postmarked by the deadline, so be sure to send it via certified mail with return receipt requested.

As long as you file your actual claim within nine months of delivery, the carrier is responsible for obtaining repair or replacement estimates. You may assist in this task, but you should be reimbursed for all costs incurred in obtaining the estimates, even if you later refuse the final claim settlement offer from the carrier.

The carrier is liable for the greater of \$5,000 per shipment or \$4 times the net weight of the shipment, up to a maximum limit of \$50,000. If you believe that your shipment is worth more than \$50,000, additional coverage can often be obtained from a private insurance company at your own expense.

If you miss the nine-month deadline, you can still file your claim with the MCO, but it will be paid under the depreciated-value system. Additionally, you will completely forfeit your right to file with the carrier for full-replacement value. And remember that either way, you must still file your claim within two years of shipment delivery.

The claims process can be confusing, but your local claims office will be happy to help you through it. We can help you navigate the new system, and assist with any necessary paperwork or follow up contacts with carriers. For additional information, visit your local on-post claims office.

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AAFES pulls recalled trampolines, baby sleep positioners

Courtesy of Stars and Stripes

TOKYO — Specific models of trampolines and baby sleep positioners have been removed from shelves at Army and Air Force Exchange Services as part of recalls and warnings from the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The commission issued warnings about the sleep positioners — mats or

pillows used to keep a baby from rolling around, according to a Friday news release from AAFES. The government found 12 babies died in the past 13 years while sleeping with the positioners, according to AAFES.

Three models were sold at exchange stores:

- The Sleep 2 in 1 Positioner (Style 50) manufactured by Sassy, Inc. with a UPC number of 037977000504
- The Airflow Sleep Positioner

(Style 4064), with UPC number 071463040643

- The Airflow DLX Sleep Positioner/Pad (Style Y7332), with UPC number 071463073320, both manufactured by Learning Curve Brands

Any customer with the above models can return the items to their local exchange for a full refund.

The trampoline recall is a voluntary move by Bravo Sports. Model numbers 139300, 138467 and 138489 were

sold at exchange stores from January 2007 through September 2010.

Consumers with these models should immediately stop using the trampolines and contact Bravo Sports for instructions on how to inspect them for top rail damage and to request revised assembly instructions.

To contact Bravo, call toll-free at 877-500-2459 between 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. (PST) weekdays or visit the company’s Web site at www.airzone-variflex-recall.com.



The sun never sets on the 2nd ID

Warrior Adventure Quest: Let the healing begin

By Sgt. 1st Class Raymond Piper

I Corps Public Affairs

HOOD RIVER, Ore. - Jumping off a bridge or going over a waterfall might not seem like the best way to cope after a deployment, but Soldiers at Joint Base Lewis-McChord did just that earlier this week with the Warrior Adventure Quest program following yearlong deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan.

The program, which started two years ago, created a safe environment through bungee jumping and white river rafting for Soldiers to learn how to cope with the high levels of adrenaline they faced during their deployment.

The program included other extreme sports, such as paintball and rock climbing, and left it up to the platoon to decide what would be the best fit for their troops.

"After establishing a whole year of having that adrenaline, they need to be trained on the actuality of getting rid of it and the knowledge that they may not get rid of it, but there are safe activities to create that rush," said Amiia Coffey, Warrior Adventure Quest program manager.

The adrenaline issues begin at a very early stage when they start training for a deployment, Coffey explained. As the Soldiers prepare to deploy, their adrenaline levels start to rise. The frequent adrenaline rushes that Soldiers feel during training continue throughout deployment, creating a higher level that eventually becomes normal and stabilizes. This new level of normalcy stops Soldiers from coming down from adrenaline highs. Then they are brought right back into civilian life where they are expected to quickly adjust.

"Guys come back and just get out of control," said Staff Sgt. David Wasierski, a sniper section leader with 1st Infantry Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division. "It's like they've been leashed up for 12 months and that's (only) half of it."

"The reason that they can't relax, the reason they don't know why they are so aggressive, the reason they have all these aberrant behaviors is because their adrenaline is so high, and it's basically a chemical imbalance in their head," Coffey said. "Your body wants to get to that level again and again - you don't know why you're so aggressive - you don't know why your road rage is so high."

Platoons started the training in the classroom so they could learn how adrenaline had affected their bodies over the course of the deployment. The lectures focused on the chemical and hormonal responses that high-levels of adrenaline create inside the body.



Soldiers from 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment go over Husum Falls on the Hood River. "After establishing a whole year of having that adrenaline, they need to be trained on the actuality of getting rid of it and the knowledge that they may not get rid of it, but there are safe activities to create that rush," said Amiia Coffey, Warrior Adventure Quest program manager.

"A lot of time they come to the classes they don't realize that this is a chemical inside them that is really hard to come down off of," Coffey said. "During the training we do, you can see the light bulbs coming on. (They say) 'oh that's why I'm fighting with people; oh that's why I'm trying to find something else.'"

Coffey said because of the type of events the Soldiers participate in, they create a sense of anticipation that ends with an adrenaline rush.

When they get on the bus to go bungee jumping or white river rafting, she said, they start thinking more about what they are going to do, and the adrenaline issues start to become clearer.

At the rafting course, only one Soldier jumped into the water at a time. As the platoon watched one of their teammates take the plunge, the anticipation built as they wait for their own turn. Slowly the adrenaline levels increased until it peaked when they made their jump.

Once on the water, the rafters followed an eight and a half mile course that included a series of rapids that culminated with a trip over Hood River's 12-foot waterfall called Husum Falls. As they traveled from calm

waters to rapids and eventually over the waterfall, their adrenaline levels rose and fell.

When the Soldiers were deployed, the adrenaline rush was not one they chose to create, Coffey said. It was done to protect their fellow Soldiers and to aid the people of Iraq and Afghanistan and support our nation. The Warrior Adventure Quest lets them make the choice to create an adrenaline rush not provoked by war.

Following the adrenaline-packed experience, the Soldiers conducted a Leader Led After Action Debrief that compared the event to their deployment.

"My goals were to get the soldiers to relate and open up," Wasierski said. "I know that sometimes when I'm wearing staff sergeant rank and ACUs, and they come up and talk to me they might not be thinking that this is a guy I can just talk to. But being in this environment where we are all having fun together, it is a lot easier to come up and talk."

"We're here to listen and deal with any issues they may have, and we're probably the only people who will really understand what they went through, because we went through it with them," Wasierski said.

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2-2 전투항공대대, 한국군 37사단과 연합훈련



지난 9월 28일 2-2 전투항공대대와 한국군 37사단의 연합훈련중에 조슈아 로빈슨(CW2 Joshua Robinson) 준위가 헬리콥터와 그 주변의 안전을 확인하는 동안 한국군 장병이 105mm 곡사포를 UH-60 블랙호크 헬리콥터에 매달고 있다. 훈련을 준비하기 위해 진행된 4개의 예비훈련에서 한국군 장병들은 크레인에 105mm 곡사포를 매다는 연습을 하면서 실제 훈련에 대한 준비태세를 갖췄다.

한국과 미국의 관계를 “같이 감시다”나 “우리는 같이 간다”로 표현을 할 수가 있다. 하지만 연합 훈련만큼 한국과 미국의 동맹 관계를 잘 표현하는 것은 없다. 작전 계획에서부터 실제 작전 실행까지의 과정을 보면 한국군과 미군은 확실히 싸울 준비가 되어있다.

제2항공여단 2-2 전투항공대대 대대장인 에릭 길버트(LTC Erik Gilbert) 중령은 “항상 전쟁에 대비해야 할 필요가 있고 그러기 위해서 빠른 작전 실행을 위한 훈련을 많이 할 필요가 있다”고 말했다.

길버트 중령은 전쟁대비훈련의 한 계획으로 2-2 전투항공대대의 찰리 중대와 한국군 37사단이 협동하여 105mm 곡사포 4문을 UH-60 블랙호크 (Blackhawk) 헬리콥터들에 매다는 훈련을 진행하였다. 105mm 곡사포를 매달은 헬리콥터들은 전술집결지로 이동하여 한국군에게 수송하였고 그 후 포격훈련을 수행하였다.

2-2 전투항공대대 찰리 중대 중대장이자 이번 훈련

의 책임자인 존 팩스톤(CPT John Paxton) 대위는 “한반도에서 또다른 전쟁이 발발하면 평평한 전장에서 일어난 일은 거의 없다. 따라서 이번 훈련은 가상의 적을 게릴라로 설정해놓고 진행되었다”고 말하고 “이번 훈련의 장점은 전쟁시 현실적으로 매우 도움이 될뿐만 아니라, 서로 다른 작전절차를 갖고 있는 두 군대가 같이 협동하는 경험을 쌓는다는 것이다. 여러국적이 섞여있는 부대가 같이 훈련하는 것은 매우 어렵기 때문에 우리는 4개의 예비훈련을 하면서 차근차근히 작전을 수행하였다”고 덧붙였다.

팩스톤 대위는 첫번째 작전은 주간에 수행하였고 두번째 작전은 야간에 야간투시경을 사용하여 수행하였다고 상술했다.

또한 팩스톤 대위는 “야간훈련을 할때 주변환경의 밝기에 인한 여러상황을 대비하기 위해 우리는 4번의 예비훈련을 거쳐야 했다”고 말했다.

여러 어려운 상황에 대비하고 훈련을 성공적으로 마치기 위해 2-2 전투항공대대 장병들은 고군분투하였다.

팩스톤 대위는 “헬리콥터 조종사중의 한 명인 조슈아 로빈슨(CW2 Joshua Robinson) 준위는 과거에 보병이었던 경험을 살려 105mm 곡사포를 헬리콥터에 매다는 일을 수행할 수 있었다”고 말했다.

2-2 전투항공대대 찰리중대 소속의 로빈슨 준위는 “한국군과 같이 일하는 것은 정말 좋은 경험이었다”고 말하고 “이렇게 한국군과 일하는 것은 한미연합군의 단결력을 더욱 단단하게 한다. 우리 대대와 한국군의 연합훈련은 서로의 약점을 찾아내고 더욱 나은 전력이 될수있는 디딤돌이 되었다”고 덧붙였다.

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<오류정정> 지난 10월 1일 호의 한글판 2면 기사 '미 2 사단 장병들 철원 국제 평화통일마라톤 참가' 에서 기사의 제목을 '미 2 사단 장병들 2010 경기 평화통일마라톤 참가' 로 정정합니다. 행사의 명칭을 기사에 실는 과정에서 오류가 있었습니다. 또한 마라톤에 참가했던 제 1전투여단 4-7 기갑대대 소속 조슈아 허드슨(1LT Joshua Hudson)중위는 10km 코스에서 3위가 아닌 1위로 결승선을 통과했습니다. 이 또한 정정합니다.

2-9 보병대대, 4-2 항공대대와 합동훈련을 하다



(왼쪽) 지난 9월 15일, 2-9 보병대대 소속의 한 장병이 로드리게즈 사격장에 위치한 훈련장에서 빌딩의 옥상에 자리잡고 주변 상황을 살피고 있다. (오른쪽) 지난 9월 15일, 로드리게즈 사격장에 위치한 훈련장에서 AH-64 아파치 헬리콥터가 빌딩 위쪽을 날아가고 있다.

제1전투여단 예하부대인 2-9 보병대대의 정찰병, 저격병 그리고 화력지원팀들이 제2항공여단 4-2항공대대 소속의 AH-64 아파치 (Apache) 헬리콥터와 함께 KTC (Korean Training Center)에서 지난 9월 15일부터 3일간 합동훈련을 하였다.

캠프 험프리즈 (Camp Humphreys)에서 온 4-2 항공대대 아파치 헬리콥터들은 2-9 보병대대 화력지원팀들에게 근접전투지원을 제공해 주었다. 이 훈련은 다양한 요소들을 포함하고 있었다. 정찰병들이 감시초소를 설치하고 지속적으로 정찰 정보를 보고하는 동안 저격병들은 훈련장 주변 숲에서 위치를 잡고 신호만 떨어지면 표적들을 쓰러뜨릴 수 있도록 준비하고 있었다.

이번 훈련은 화력지원팀의 장병들에게 처음이었다. 훈련 준비를 위해 모든 팀들은 캠프 케이스 (Camp Casey)에서 모의 훈련을 진행하였고 훈련장에 도착한 당일날 훈련 리허설을 하였다.

2-9 보병대대 소속이자 화력지원팀의 소대선임하사인 필립 김슨(SFC Phillip Gipson) 중사는 "아파치

헬리콥터가 상공에서 나는 상태에서 훈련을 진행하는 것은 모의 훈련과 차원이 다르다"고 말하고 "이번 훈련은 우리가 항상 전쟁에 대비해야하는 것에 있어서 매우 좋은 기회였다"고 덧붙였다.

2-9 보병대대 소속의 그레고리 펑크(2LT Gregory Funk) 소위는 화력지원팀의 소대장을 맡고있었다. 펑크 소위는 "이틀동안 4-2 항공대대의 아파치 헬리콥터 조종사들은 화력지원팀을 효과적으로 지원해주었다"고 말하고 "화력지원팀들은 도시에 감시초소를 지어서 36시간 동안 작전을 수행하였다. 이것은 최대한 실제 전쟁 상황과 비슷하게 하기위한 훈련의 취지를 반영한 것이었다. 이번 훈련을 통해서 우리 2-9 보병대대는 항상 전쟁에 대비되어 있다는 것을 확인할 수 있었다. 이번 훈련의 최대 장점은 장병들이 전쟁의 분위기를 간접적으로 체험할 수 있었다는 것이다"고 덧붙였다.

훈련의 목적을 달성하기 위해 김슨 중사는 지붕위에 감시초소를 설치하여 효과적인 학습 환경을 제공하였다. 그곳에서 장병들은 무선통신을 통하여 화력지원

을 조정하기 위한 절차들을 배웠다. 헬리콥터와의 통신은 라디오를 통하여 수행되었는데 김슨 중사는 장병들의 대화를 들으며 그들에게 빠른 조언을 주었고 도움이 되는 지식을 가르쳤다.

김슨 중사는 "훈련을 진행할 때, 지붕위에만 감시초소를 설치한것은 아니다"고 말하고 "훈련 일정에는 빌딩안에서 감시초소를 설치하여 정찰을 하는 것도 있었다"고 덧붙였다.

펑크 소위는 "이번 훈련은 2-9보병대대와 4-2항공대대의 마지막 합동훈련이 절대 아니다"고 말하고 "우리가 훈련을 더 하면 할수록 화력지원팀의 장병들은 여러 기술에 더욱더 능숙해져서 그들의 전우들의 생명을 구할 수도 있을 것이다"고 덧붙였다.

<기사 및 사진_1LT James I. Maeng / 2-9 보병대대>

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"프로야구 한국시리즈 우승팀은 누구?"



미2사단 STB 행정/PC 운용병
병장 김영주

SK는 선수, 감독, 지금까지의 성적 등 모든 점들을 고려해볼때 이번시즌 우승이 확실하다고 생각합니다.

우선 선수들을 보면 든든한 포수 박경완을 중심으로 타선의 짜임새와 응집력이 좋고 김광현, 카도쿠라로 이어지는 원투펀치가 뛰어납니다.

게다가 한국시리즈라는 큰 무대인 만큼 야신 김성근 감독의 전략, 전술이 빛을 발할 것이며 이번에도 그의 용병술을 기대해 봅니다.

한편, 지금까지의 성적을 보면 정규리그에서 최다승, 지난해 홈런, 득점 1위를 거두었습니다. 강점인 불펜활용, 수비를 잘하고 분위기까지 잘 몰아간다면 반드시 이길수 있을것입니다.

인전 사람으로서 애정을 갖고 경기를 지켜보겠습니다.



미2사단 STB 행정/PC 운용병
상병 최병문

지난 몇 년간 한국시리즈 단골 손님인 SK의 전력은 올시즌 초반에 거뒀던 16연승에서 볼 수 있듯이 막강했었습니다. 하지만 시즌 막판으로 갈 수록 점점 가속이 떨어지더니 2위 삼성에게 1위 자리를 위협받기도 했습니다. SK가 한국시리즈에 직행한 만큼 체력적 안배를 했기 때문에 가장 유리한 상황이지만, 상황은 그리 호락호락하지 않을 듯 싶습니다. 두산과 삼성의 플레이오프전을 보면 두팀의 전력이 만만치 않음을 알 수 있습니다. 저는 이러한 상황에서 삼성의 우승을 조심스레 점쳐봅니다. 정규리그 때 보여줬던 철벽 불펜은 이기고 있는 경기는 확실히 이기는 결과를 보여주었습니다. 야구는 타력도 중요하지만 투수놀음이라는 말이 있습니다. 그래서 저는 다른팀과 타력이 비슷한 상황에서 삼성의 투수력이 비교적 우위에 있다고 생각되기 때문에 삼성의 승리를 예상합니다.



미2사단 STB 전산기운용병
일병 김종찬

이번 시즌도 제가 좋아하는팀인 LG가 가을에 야구할수 없다는 사실에 조금 안타깝습니다. 다음시즌엔 꼭 LG가 포스트시즌에 진출할것이라 믿고 이번 한국시리즈의 우승은 누가 할것인가 조심스럽게 지켜보겠습니다.

제 생각엔 이번 한국시리즈의 우승은 SK가 할것 같습니다. SK는 우선 투타가 안정적인 팀입니다. 또한 '야신' 김성근 감독이 버티고 있어 이기는 야구를 추구하는 팀이기도 합니다. 체력도 많이 비축해놓았을 뿐더러, 단기전 승부에 대한 마무리 훈련도 한창일것입니다. 상대팀에 대한 전력분석까지 더 해진다면 우승은 어렵지 않다고 봅니다.

하지만 단기전 승부인 만큼 변수는 얼마든지 있습니다. 이 변수를 얼마만큼 SK가 최소화하느냐에 따라 이번 시즌 챔피언의 향방이 갈릴것 같습니다.



미2사단 STB 공구보급병
일병 박준태

이번 시즌의 승자는 SK가 될 것입니다. 야구는 확률의 스포츠 이기 때문입니다. 하지만 저는 두산이 이기길 바라고 있습니다.

저는 SK의 야구가 미학적으로 아름답지 않다고 생각하기 때문입니다. 이기기만 하는 팀이 한번쯤은 지는 드라마도 우리의 인생에는 필요하지 않겠습니까.

승리가 유일한 목표인 야구를 이기는 두산의 야구를 기대합니다. 슈퍼스타 K2의 허각을 응원하는 마음입니다. 하지만 결국 승자는 존박이라는 DJ DOC이하늘의 말처럼 결국 우승팀은 SK가 될 것이지만 사람은 누구나 꿈 하나를 가지고 사는 삶이 필요하지 않겠습니까.

결국은 그리 될 것이라 포기하는 삶보다는 되지않을지라도 의지를 가지는 삶이 아름답듯이, 두산이 이기기를 바랍니다.

6-52 방공포병연대 E 중대, 반년마다 실시되는 사격훈련을 마치다



지난 9월 14일부터 18까지 나이트메어 사격장에서 이루어진 훈련 도중에 6-52 방공포병연대의 E 포병중대의 병사들이 자신들의 방공무기 시스템을 점검하고 있다.

이번 9월 14일 부터 18까지 6-52 방공포병연대의 병사들은 반년마다 이루어지는 50구경 기관총 사격 훈련을 끝마쳤다.

나이트메어 사격장에서 성공적으로 이루어진 이 훈련은 방공포병연대에게 50구경 기관총을 사용할 자격을 주었다. 이 사격술 훈련은 근거리 방공 작전을 병사들이 더 잘 실행할 수 있게 해준다.

모든 팀들은 미군내에서 가장 긴 무기 중 하나인 M2 50구경 기관총을 쏠 자격을 얻을수 있었다.

이 훈련에서 가장 높은 점수를 얻은 6-52 방공포병연대 마우리사 스테피(PFC Maurissa Steppe) 일병은 “이번 사격 훈련은 내가 해본 훈련 중에서 가장 흥미로운 훈련 중 하나였다. 재밌고 보람찬 훈련이었다. 나의 팀 주장인 하비(SSG Harvey) 중사가 잘 지도해주었다. 이 사격훈련이 팀의 단결력과 자심감 상승에 많은 도움이 되었다”고 말했다.

210 포병여단의 스티븐 슬리와(COL Steven Sliwa) 대령은 각 소대에서 가장 높은 점수를 얻은 팀들에게 코인을 주기 위해서 사격장을 찾았다. 나이트메어 사격장을 처음으로 방문한 6-37 야전포병대대의 데일 스미스(LTC Dale Smith) 중령은 병사들을 만나고 감사의 말을 전했다. 스미스는 “방공 작전에서 E 포병중대가 자신의 역할을 잘 실행할 수 있을 것이라고 믿는다.”고 말했다.

7월에 새로 E 포병중대의 사령관이 된 존 김(CPT John Kim) 대위는 “중대의 모든 병사들이 잘 해주어서 사격 훈련은 성공적으로 끝마칠 수가 있었다. 결과에 매우 만족하고 있다. 나중에 E 중대와의 작전 수행이 기대된다.”고 말했다.

한국의 유일한 방공포병부대인 E 포병중대는 계속해서 방공작전에 숙달되고 있다. 사격훈련을 성공적으로 끝마친 병사들은 자신감을 얻었고 곧 다가올 해상공격작전 중 방공미사일 훈련을 준비하고 있다.

<기사 및 사진_2LT Daniel Kim / 6-52 방공포병연대>

focus

미2사단 STB 알파중대 선임병장 상병 윤기원

인 - 자기소개를 부탁한다

윤 - 89년생 22살이고 홍익대학교 영어교육과를 2학년 1학기까지 다니고 입대하였다. 일본에 8년간 살면서 미국 학교를 다녔는데 미국 문화에 대한 관심이 많아져서 카투사를 지원하게 되었다. 지금은 STB A 중대 선임병장을 맡고 있다.

인 - 부대소개를 부탁한다

윤 - STB는 통신병 위주로 이루어져 있다. A 중대, HHSC, 552 중대, 629중대로 이루어져 있다. A중대와 552 중대는 통신중대이고 HHSC 중대는 지원 중대 그리고 629 중대는 의무 중대이다. 부대원들끼리의 사이가 매우 좋고 경민 여중에서 영어 교육 봉사를 하는데 가끔씩 미군들과 같이 가기도 한다.

인 - 군생활 중 가장 기억에 남는 기억이 있다면

윤 - Convoy Live Fire 훈련이 가장 기억에 남는다. 이 훈련은 DMZ쪽 Warrior Base에서 3일간 이루어진다. 미군과 같이 험비에 타서 실탄을 가지고 훈련을 한다. 실탄을 사용하기 때문에 안전을 위해서 예비 훈련을 하는데 우리는 이틀동안 계속하였다. 마지막 날에 실탄을 받았는데 엄청 긴장 되었다. 그래도 다행히 한번만에 통과를 하여서 매우 뿌듯하였다.

인 - 군 생활 중 가장 기억에 남는 미군이 있다면

윤 - 지금은 없지만 존슨이라는 친구가 생각난다. 같은 색션이고 훈련할 때도 같은 팀이어서 많이 친해졌다. 미군들과 아무리 친해도 문화 장벽이 존재하기 마련인데 이 친구는 마인드가 동양적이라서 많이 친해질 수가 있었다. 특히 삼겹살을 많이 좋아해서 같이 삼겹살을 먹었다.

인 - 군 생활 중 아쉬운 점이 있다면

윤 - 신병 때 선임들과 많이 친해지지 못해서 많이 아쉽다. 서로 장난치면서 친해질 수 있었는데 혼자 검목고 말을 잘 못 건게 후회된다. 어느 정도 군생활을 하다가 보니까 예전에 그랬던게 아쉽게 느껴진다.

인 - 중대원들에게 한마디

윤 - 모두 다 일을 열심히 하고 규율을 잘 지켜주어서 선임 병장으로서 매우 고맙다. 그리고 다 같이 아무 탈 없이 잘 지내어 주어서 고맙다. 열심히 하고 전역 후에도 서로에게 도움이 되는 친구로 지냈으면 좋겠다.

인디언헤드 한글판 편집장이 소개하는 축구 클럽 - CHELSEA FC -
프리미어리그 출범후 리그 3회 우승, FA컵 5회 우승, UEFA 챔피언스리그 준우승 1회



이번 EPL 10/11 시즌의 강력한 우승후보이자 EPL 09/10 시즌에 막판까지 맨체스터 유나이티드의 끈질긴 추격을 따돌리고 우승컵을 차지한 첼시 FC는 우리나라에서 클럽의 메인스폰서가 삼성인것으로 유명하다. 한 시즌에 첼시 유니폼에 새겨져있는 삼성 로고의 미디어 노출 효과가 최소한 1억 달러 가량 된다고 한다.

<간단히 정리한 첼시 FC의 역사>

첼시 FC는 1905년 건축가인 거스 미어스(Gus Mears)가 창단하였다. 정식 명칭은 첼시 축구클럽 (Chelsea Football Club)이고, 애칭은 유니폼 색에서 유래한 블루스 (Blues)이다. 연고지는 영국의 런던, 홈구장은 4만 2055명을 수용할 수 있는 스탬퍼드 브리지 (Stamford Bridge)이다.

1905년 4월 축구협회에 가입하고 2부리그에 참가하였다. 1954-1955시즌에 당시 1부리그인 풋볼리그 (지금의 프리미어리그)에서 처음으로 우승을 차지하였다. 1960년대와 1970년대에는 전력이 안정된 편이었으나 1980년대 들어 재정난을 겪으면서 2부리그로 자주 강등되었다가 1989~1990시즌 이후로는 계속 프리미어리그에 머무르고 있다.

2004-2005시즌과 2005-2006시즌에는 프리미어리그에서 2시즌 연속하여 우승하였고, 2006-2007시즌에는 프리미어리그 2위와 FA컵 우승을 차지하였다. 2007-2008시즌 프리미어리그 2위, 2008-2009시즌 프리미어리그 3위와 FA컵 우승, 2009-2010시즌에는 맨체스터 유나이티드에 승점 1점 차로 앞서 우승을 차지하였고, FA컵 우승까지 차지하여 창단 이래 처음으로 더블 우승 (정규리그와 FA컵 시즌 2관왕)을 달성하였다.

첼시와 관련된 주요 인물

1. Didier Drogba - Striker

본명보다 '드록바'이라는 애칭으로 더 많이 불리우는 그는 2004년에 첼시에 입단하였다. 드록바는 탁월한 골결정력으로 짧은 시간 내 첼시의 없어서는 안될 공격 자원으로 등극하였으며, 2005-06 시즌에는 11개의 어시스트를 하면서 프리미어리그 도움왕에 올랐다. 프리미어리그 2006-07에서는 20골을 넣으며 아프리카인 최초로 "프리미어리그 득점왕"에 올랐다. 그 이후 잠시 부진하였지만 2009-10 시즌에는 29골을 기록하며 다시 득점왕을 거머쥔 만큼 절정의 결정력을 보여주었다.

3. Frank Lampard - Midfielder

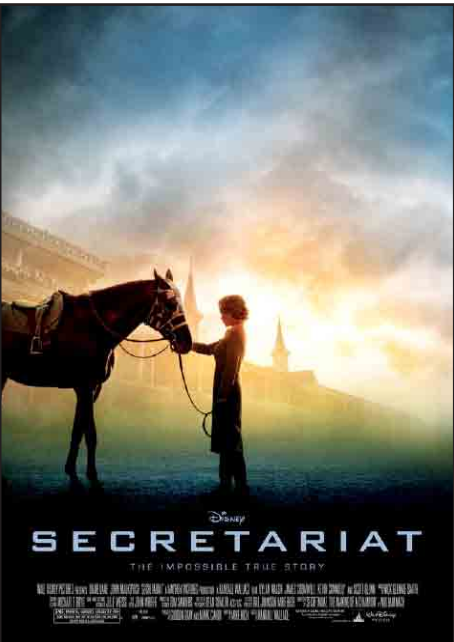
그는 웨스트 햄 유나이티드 유스팀 출신으로 2001년 첼시에 입단하였다. 그는 첼시에서 공격형 미드필더로 활약 중이며, 팀의 주축 선수 중 하나이기도 하다. 그는 잉글랜드 국가대표팀에서도 미드필더로 활약하고 있다. 램퍼드는 2005-06 시즌에서는 16골을 기록하여 득점 순위 공동 4위에 오르기도 했으며, 첼시의 현역 선수 중 가장 많은 경기 출장 기록과 최다 득점 기록을 보유하고 있다. 그는 2009-10 시즌에서는 22골을 기록하여 새로운 전성기를 구가함과 동시에 팀의 프리미어리그 우승에 크게 기여하였다.

2. John Terry - Defender

현재 잉글랜드 축구 국가대표팀의 주전 센터백으로 활약하며 첼시의 주장이다. 2005년과 2008년에 UEFA 챔피언스리그가 지정한 최고 수비수로 뽑혔고, 2005년에 잉글랜드 선수들이 뽑은 올해의 선수상을 수상하기도 하였다. 2004-05시즌에는 전 첼시 수비수인 히카르두 카르발류와 호흡을 맞추며 유럽 제일의 수비 라인을 형성하여 잉글랜드 축구 역사상 최소 실점과 최다 무실점 경기, 최다 승점을 기록하며 첼시 FC가 프리미어리그 우승을 차지하는데 기여하였다

4. Petr Cech - Goalkeeper

그는 현재 체코 축구 국가대표팀과 첼시의 주전 골키퍼이다. 그는 UEFA 챔피언스리그에서 2004-05시즌, 2006-07시즌, 2007-08시즌 베스트 골키퍼상을 받았다. 그는 체코 프로리그의 855분 무실점 기록을 가지고 있으며, 2004-05시즌에 첼시 FC가 우승할 당시 프리미어리그 25경기 무실점 기록을 가지고 있었고, 그의 이전 클럽인 스파르타 프라하에서 2001-02시즌 그의 깨지지 않는 기록인 UEFA 챔피언스리그를 포함한 리그 경기를 총 합쳐 928분동안 실점을 허용하지 않는 기록을 세웠으며, 2004-05시즌에는 1025분동안 골을 허용하지 않았다.



세 크 리 테 어 리 엇

이 영화는 실존했던 전설의 명마 '세크리테어릿'을 주인공으로 말과 마주의 특별한 이야기를 담았다. 여성 마주인 '페니 체너리'가 아버지로부터 물려받은 메도우 목장을 '세크리테어릿'이라는 명마를 통해 부흥시킨다는 내용으로, 페니 체너리가 마주로서 경마계의 퍼스트레이디가 되기까지의 감동적인 스토리가 전개된다. 특히, 말에 대한 사랑과 마주로서의 카리스마와 통찰, 헤어스타일에서의 상상까지 마주 '페니 체너리'의 모습으로 완벽하게 분한 다이안레이의 연기는 명불허전이라 할만하다.

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