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Engines roar at formula 1 grand prix final race



A Formula 1 race car zooms past the finish line as fans look on during the 2010 Formula 1 Korean Grand Prix final race held in Young-am city, Oct. 24.

Story and photos by Pfc. Hong Sang-Woon

Staff Writer

Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers and USO gave Servicemembers, stationed throughout the Republic of Korea, the opportunity to see the 2010 Formula 1 Korean Grand Prix final race, which was held in Young-am city, in the Jeollanam province Oct. 24.

Soldiers throughout Korea took a bus from their camps; some even travelled up to six hours to watch the race.

"I saw the ads at the train station and became interested," said Sgt. 1st Class Alan Carroll, with the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command. "I had never seen a Formula 1 race, so I signed up for it. I'm more of a NASCAR race fan but I thought a Formula 1 race would be fun too."

Before the race started, the drivers drove around the race track waving to their fans. After a short while, a ceremony march, themed "green earth and Korean tradition," entertained the audience while the racers prepared to race.

Originally the race was scheduled to start at 3 p.m., but due to inclement weather, the race was delayed an hour.

With the thunderous roar of engines revving, the race began. The audience shouted joy and excitement as the cars flashed by at up to 320 km per hour, making it almost impossible for them to snap photos.

Although the race lasted a few hours, there were plenty of nail-biting moments to keep the audience entertained. Engines roared, drivers passed their opponents' cars by inches, race cars crashed and engines exploded keeping spectators on the edge of their seats.

Air Force Lt. Col. Jeffrey Paterson, with the 604th Air Support Operations Squadron out of Camp Red Cloud, brought his 8-year-old son, Luke, with him.

"A Soldier in my unit told me about this event and I thought it would be a great opportunity for me and my son to have a firsthand experience of a Formula 1 race," said Paterson. "The seats were better than I had expected, and my son and I really enjoyed the race."

After 55 intense laps, the race came to an end. Race car driver, Fernando Alonso Diaz from Spain, was declared the winner of the 2010 Formula 1 Korean Grand Prix.

The Soldiers left the event with satisfaction.

"It was a wonderful opportunity for me," said Maj. Daniel Larose, of A Company, Division Special Troops Battalion. "It was a great event. The seats were great, and I am satisfied because they finished the race even though it was raining. I really enjoyed it."

With the help of the BOSS program and USO, Servicemembers throughout Korea enjoyed a Sunday full of rain, food and thunderous cars as entertainment.



Servicemembers, stationed throughout the Republic of Korea, watch intently at the cars pass by during a BOSS/USO tour to the 2010 Formula 1 Korean Grand Prix final race on Oct. 24.

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



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR: What is your favorite Halloween candy and costume?



"My favorite Halloween candy is candy corn and I liked my prisoner costume the best."

Pfc. Rafael Cano
A Co., 302nd BSB

"I like Milky Way chocolate the most and I used to dressed up as a power ranger on Halloween."

Pvt. Paul Thompson
HHT, 4-7th Cav.



"My favorite costume that I dressed up as was a princess and candy corn is my favorite Halloween candy."

Pfc. Jenny Roosa
HHC, 2nd CAB

"My favorite costume was when my son dressed up like a monkey with a banana on his hat and lollipops are my favorite Halloween candy."

Sgt. Aeddie Puchales
E Co., 4-2nd Avn.



"I like to dress up like the Wolfman on Halloween."

Staff Sgt. Philip Ma
4-7th Cav.

"On Halloween I like to dress up like a Soldier."

Spc. Clarissa Gaines
HHC, 1st HBCT



COMMANDER'S CORNER

Warriors make voting a rippling effect

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

Warriors, this past week I've been in our nation's capital leading the 2nd Infantry Division's delegation at the Association of the United States Army's 60th annual convention. AUSA is an organization that lobbies Congress on Soldier issues. When you think your concerns are not being heard, there are literally hundreds of thousands of members at this organization who listen to your needs and help bring your voice to the ears of those in government.

While having a powerhouse to make your case before senators is indeed a good thing – the biggest powerhouse is your individual ballot. Too often, though, Soldiers get so engrossed in completing the mission that they forget about the most tangible thing they can do for their country besides serve, and that is – vote.

As Soldiers, we have come to terms with not always getting a say in what we do or where we go, but the truth is, our "say" starts with our vote.

Electing someone to make political decisions on your behalf is just as important as your everyday mission. I urge you not to neglect it. From my perspective, not only do you have a duty to the mission and your unit, but you also must not forget your duty to cast a vote on Election Day. Voting is a hallmark of freedom and we are freedom's guardians.

The service of our predecessors and their sacrifices as well as the sacrifices of our deployed brothers and sisters is in direct support of our freedom to choose our government.

I was reminded of that this week as I was honored to be part of two respectful events which connected us serving in the 2nd Infantry Division today to those who have served before us.

The first was a short but dignified few moments at the 2nd ID memorial to Servicemembers who gave their lives on for-

eign soil during WWI. Current Warrior Division Soldiers, including our own 2nd ID Tae Kwon Do Team, as well as our friends and good neighbors from the Gyeonggi Province Office, joined to present

a wreath at the majestic memorial that stands in the shadows of the Washington Monument. Being able to show respect "To Our Dead," as the inscription reads, was truly a highlight of this trip.

The second event was nothing short of a miracle in the making. A few weeks ago, we were invited to take part in a funeral for a Soldier who died wearing the Indianhead patch on his sleeve in 1944. Staff Sgt. John Simonetti, a Queens, N.Y. native, was just 26 years old when he landed on the beach at Normandy, France. A few days later, he was killed by a German sniper. Through the chaos of war, his remains laid there in a field for more than six decades.

A French work crew uncovered his skeleton along with his "dog tags" last year.

Nieces and nephews of "Uncle Johnny" were there to see him finally interred at Arlington National Cemetery on Oct. 26.

It was my distinguished honor and pleasure to be there and share in this glorious celebration of his life. As I accepted the perfectly folded Stars and Stripes that draped this fine Soldier's casket from the hands of the amazingly professional "Old Guard" burial team member, and presented them to his next of kin, I must admit, I was a bit choked up. As I knelt and handed the flag to Staff Sgt. Simonetti's niece, I realized there were more



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SENIOR ENLISTED LEAD THE WAY...



Education helps Soldiers advance in life

By Pfc. Paek Geun-Wook

2nd CAB Public Affairs

While rising up through the ranks as a young Soldier, 1st Sgt. Brent A. Waters, watched other Soldiers go out on their weekends and spend their hard-earned money or spend their free time playing video games. He, however, decided to focus his time on something more beneficial, even though it was not the choice of preference for other young Soldiers like him at the time. He had the foresight to use his time more wisely and take advantage of the Army's free tuition assistance program to make the future brighter for himself and his Family.

Waters, currently with C Company, 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, joined the Army in 1996 as an infantryman. Four years later, he transitioned to aviation as an apache helicopter mechanic. He made the rank of sergeant first class in only 8 years and he reached the grade of E-8 after 13 years of military experience, when it normally takes 10 to 14 years to reach the rank of sergeant 1st class and 15 to 22 to reach master sergeant or first sergeant.

Although Waters went up the ranks rather quickly, he never could have imagined that all of his hard work and dedication would propel him to his current standing in the Army.

He put in his Officer Candidate School packet at the same time the E-8 board convened and was selected for both this year. After finishing OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., he is planning to go to flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

A big reason that he was chosen to be a first sergeant in such a short period and get accepted to the Army's OCS program was his level of education, which he received free of charge, by taking advantage of the Army's educational programs.

He completed his entire degree while in the Army. It took three years for him to get a degree in management from Liberty University, out of Lynchburg, Va. and he is currently working on a Masters in Business Administration.

"I took four to six courses every semester, but I was still able to do my job as a noncommissioned officer and as a father to my three children," said Waters. "A lot of Soldiers think they can't balance their jobs and work towards an education, but if they really try, it is possible. They just need to take the initiative and go to their base education centers and talk to a career coun-

selor about it."

Although there are thousands of excuses Soldiers make for not attending classes, Waters explains that it is easier to take courses than they think.

"It is actually really easy to get a college education while Soldiers serve in the Army," he said. "Hundreds of universities offer online courses for Soldiers and some of them directly work with the U.S. Army so that Soldiers can keep studying even if they move to another station. The Army pays for the tuition and offers some vouchers for books."

Waters added that taking college courses while in the military is an opportunity that Soldiers should not let go to waste.

"While in the Army, you can get an education and degree virtually for free," emphasized Waters. "I think this is something that no other military establishment offers their Soldiers in the world, but most Soldiers just don't have the drive to work towards building a better future."

Waters did want to warn Soldiers that it was not easy for him to take care of his Family while doing his job and studying for his degree, but that the hard work paid off in the end.

"Don't get me wrong, I had to sacrifice some things and work really hard to balance all of my responsibilities," said Waters.

When Waters came home from work, he would spend time with his kids for a while and then work on papers late into the night. But his hard work was made easier with support from his Family.

"I wouldn't be in my current position without my Family's support," Waters said. "A lot of times when I was studying, my kids did their homework."

The 2nd Infantry Division commander, Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, always emphasizes the importance of getting an education and encourages Soldiers to use the Warrior University program to forward their education. And as an NCO in the Army, Waters forwarded this message on to his Soldiers in an attempt to help make their futures brighter.

As an example, Waters said, "I have had a lot of Soldiers since I have been here who started getting a college education because I let them know how it will benefit them down the road. I am not saying everyone has to get a degree or go to OCS, but education will help you make a rank faster and have the knowledge to do your job better because you learn more."

For more information on Warrior University, available to Soldiers in the 2nd Infantry Division, visit your local on-post education center.

My leadership style transformation

By Command Sgt. Maj. Leeford Cain

2nd CAB

My leadership style has transformed over the last 27 years in line with my professional development and growth as a leader. As I matured, I found there are more than a few ways to motivate people to do things they wouldn't do under normal conditions, let alone during intense and stressful situations. I shifted from being completely authoritarian as a young sergeant to being more participatory as a platoon and first sergeant. My current leadership style is more delegative with a bit of authoritarianism when required. I find that this style suits me best as a brigade command sergeant major.



I used to find it difficult to step back and give subordinate NCOs and Soldiers the opportunity to plan and execute missions with little input from me. Now I wonder if I am involved enough because we have such smart and talented Soldiers who require little oversight after receiving a mission. My greatest concerns now revolve around team building as I am confident that those same subordinate leaders will get the job done. Building and sustaining a team increases the chances of success over a period of time. I learned that during a tour of duty in Recruiting Command, where all members of the team had to perform well in order to accomplish the mission. Recruiting was the most challenging job I've ever had as a Soldier and also the place where my character was strengthened.

Now as a member of the 2nd Infantry Division, my current leadership style will contribute to the success of the Division by helping to build quality teams of Soldiers. Furthermore, I want to contribute by helping to build quality NCO leaders. My focus in this area will be about training and educating NCOs to be responsible for themselves, their Soldiers, and their equipment through the Brigade's Talon Sergeant Noncommissioned Officer Development Program.

My goal is to instill a sense of pride in being members of this great Division amongst our Soldiers.

"Second to None"

(Editor's Note: This is an ongoing column available to all Warrior Division senior enlisted advisors. Write about leadership, military life experiences, lessons learned and teach the leaders of tomorrow what you know today.)

To submit a piece for this column, e-mail the Indianhead editor at karla.pamela.elliott@korea.army.mil with your DA photo (optional).

Talon Lounge to be open in Camp Humphreys DFAC

The Talon Dining Facility on Camp Humphreys is slated to have a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 1, to commemorate the grand opening of the Talon Lounge, located inside the DFAC. The lounge will offer Soldiers, with a meal card, free wireless internet and a comfortable place to study or just hang out.

During the ribbon cutting ceremony, Col. James T. Barker, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander, will cut a cake following a lunch with menu choices including lobster and steak.

The lounge will have couches and other relaxing accommodations as part of an initiative to provide Soldiers with a place to study for their Warrior University classes and provide an outlet to relax following the duty day.

The Talon Lounge will be open all week, including weekends, following the dining facility's dinner meal, and will remain open until 11 p.m. with coffee and snacks available. Soldiers without meal cards may use the lounge, however will still have to pay the regular meal price for any snacks or beverages.

6-37th FA proves to be 'On the Minute'



A Multiple Launch Rocket System from the Republic of Korea Army 5000th Field Artillery Battalion fires a rocket during a combined exercise with 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade at Rocket Valley, Oct. 14.

**Story and photo by
Cpl. Lee Hyun-Bae**

KATUSA Editor

Warriors of 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade held a weeklong training exercise with three Republic of Korea battalions, including the 5000th Field Artillery Battalion, 5th Fires Brigade as they tested the Multiple Launch Rocket System's capabilities in an area called "Rocket Valley" near Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, Oct. 14.

During the exercise U.S. Soldiers not only learned about their teams and weapons, but also the skills and sys-

tems of the ROK Army.

Both battalions' crews launched numerous rockets at targets 15 kilometers away while a radar system tracked the rockets to check if they were on target.

"Thanks to the 6-37th FA commander, Lt. Col. Dale Smith, we are having a brotherhood relationship with them," said Lt. Col. Jang Joon-Sun, the 5000th FA commander. "It was a great opportunity for both of us to train and be prepared for anything."

Jang said that the goal of the exercise was to be able to communicate effectively with 6-37th FA and together hit the targets successfully.

Each MLRS launcher team consists

of a section chief, a gunner, and a driver with each team having to carry out three methods of fire control – time on target, fire when ready, and fire on command – in order to pass the qualification test.

Staff Sgt. Max Creel, a section chief with C Battery, 6-37th FA said, "My team qualified by shooting all three missiles on target. I'm proud of my crew who followed my directions well. The environment of this training is very realistic and helped us a lot."

To hit the target successfully, good team play is necessary and to make this happen, one Soldier said there should be constant training and prepa-

ration.

"Our team play was excellent and we qualified too," said Cpl. Thomas Morris, a gunner with C Btry., 6-37th FA. "I think training with the ROK Army is good for building a tight bond (between us)."

With strong cooperation among the battalions, 6-37th FA launched 18 missiles while the 5000th FA launched 22.

"From this exercise, I found out that we have a lot of things to learn from the U.S. Army," said Warrant Officer Lee Dong-Sun of 5000th FA. "They had new gear and vehicles which increased their fighting efficiency. The more we train together, the more we learn about each other."

Not only was the firing good training in combined maneuvers, but it was also useful to indoctrinate new ROK Army privates into their units.

One of the privates said he was amazed as he watched the rockets being fired one by one.

"I was surprised by the loud sound," said Pvt. Lee Seung-Won from 5000th FA. "This is my first time watching the MLRS and it's amazing. I hope I can have another chance later."

Every U.S. and Korean Soldier played an important role during the exercise to include Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers, who enabled smooth communication between the U.S. and ROK Army partners.

"I think the translating role is very important," said Cpl. Kim Kyung-Joon from C Btry., 6-37th FA. "I'm proud that I'm taking a role in protecting the peace in the Korean Peninsula."

The 6-37th FA's combined exercise with 5000th FA was a good chance for both of them to learn about each other. The artillery unit showed solidarity and readiness which proved that they are truly "On the Minute."

Trooper recognized for excellence, distinction

Story and photo by Sgt. Ryan Elliott

1st HBCT Public Affairs

Staff Sgt. Philip S. Ma received the Order of Saint Maurice for serving with excellence and distinction as a member of the 4th Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, during an award ceremony held in the unit's motor pool on Camp Hovey, Oct 21.

Col. Ross E. Davidson, the 1st HBCT commander, awarded the medal to Ma.

"This award is a sign of recognition from the Army's National Infantry Association," said Davidson to a formation of 4-7th Cav. Troopers. "It recognizes excellence in infantry endeavors."

"It's typically awarded to our noncommissioned officers who exemplify what we term the spirit of the infantry. A willingness to close with and destroy the enemy under all circumstances," Davidson added.

Ma has been with the 4-7th Cav. for nearly a year. In that time, he has taken on many leadership roles, and presented an outstanding example for his troop-

ers and peers to look up to, said Davidson.

"I was overwhelmed to even be nominated for this award," said Ma. "It is a great honor to accept an award with as rich a history as this award has."

The award was established in 1994, by the Army's National Infantry Association, to recognize infantrymen who maintain the highest standards of integrity and professional competence.

The award is rooted in antiquity dating back to A.D. 287, when St. Maurice, the leader of a Roman legion, marched in service of the Roman Empire and exemplified the bravery, commitment and excellence of the legion.

Ma said the award was a great honor.

"I believe it will allow me to be a better leader as I continue my Army career," said Ma.

"Staff Sgt. Ma has shown a willingness to lead Soldiers and prepare them for bat-

tle. And so it is with great distinction and honor that we present the Order of St. Maurice to Staff Sgt. Ma," said Davidson.



Col. Ross E. Davidson, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team commander, presents Staff Sgt. Philip Ma, of 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, the Order of St. Maurice Award at the unit's motor pool on Camp Hovey Oct. 21.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Estate claim

If anyone has a claim or outstanding debt against the estate of Pfc. Jose Christian Ruiz, lately of D Co., Forward Support Company, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, he or she should contact 1st Lt. Eric Y. Kim at eric.kim4@korea.army.mil or via cell phone 010-5325-2585.

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.

Haunted House

The Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation's Community Recreation Division and Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers are teaming up to for a Spooky Hallow Haunted Barracks Oct. 28-30 at Camp Mobile. The free haunted barracks located in Bldg. 2666 will be open 6-8 p.m. on Oct. 28 and 6-10:30 p.m. on Oct. 29-30. Children 13 years of age or younger must be accompanied by an adult and will receive free treats. For more information, call DSN 732- 9190 or 010-3184-3503.

Family Halloween fun

The Camp Casey Library, Community Activity Center, Arts and Crafts, and Child, Youth and School Services are sponsoring Family Halloween Fun with free snacks and games at 3 p.m. Oct. 30 in the Camp Casey CAC. Trick-or-treat will follow in the barracks of B and C Companies, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment. For more information, call DSN 730-4853.

Costume contest

The Camp Casey Commissary will hold a Halloween costume contest 3-4 p.m., Oct. 30. Prizes include three shopping sprees and treats for all participants. For more information, call DSN 730-4451.

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.

Disaster preparedness courses

The Area I American Red Cross at is offering disaster preparedness courses 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Nov. 3-5 in the Camp Casey Community Activity Center. The courses include *fulfilling our mission* and *shelter operations*, on Nov. 3; *mass casualty* on Nov. 4 and *psychological first aid* and *international humanitarian law* on Nov. 5. The courses are free. For more information, call DSN 732-6160.

Resiliency training

Resiliency training for Family readiness support assistants and Family readiness group leaders is being offered 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Camp Casey Family Readiness Center, Bldg. 2403. Resiliency training offers a systematic approach to prepare you, your Family members, friends, and co-workers for the mental challenges that might be confronted throughout life. It covers what Soldiers may experience "downrange" and at home, what spouses

es may experience back "at the home-front," and how to enhance your ability to overcome those challenges and adversity. For more information or to sign up, call DSN 732-7779.

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.

Clinic reaches capacity

The United States Army Health Clinic on Camp Casey has reached its capacity for primary care patients. The clinic will only be authorized to see active-duty Servicemembers and their dependents if they are command sponsored. All other personnel to include retirees, non-command sponsored dependents and Department of Defense civilians will need to seek primary care at Korean Hospitals. The TRICARE liaison in the Health Clinic can assist those with questions. For more information contact 2nd Lt. David Preczewski at DSN 730-4314.

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.

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. 29: Red/Vampires Suck
Oct. 30: Nanny McPhee Returns/Red (2)
Oct. 31: Nanny McPhee Returns/The Switch Lottery Ticket
Nov. 1: Red
Nov. 3: Lottery Ticket
Nov. 5: Hereafter (2)
Nov. 6: Nanny McPhee Returns/Hereafter (2)
Nov. 7: Going the Distance/Machete
Nov. 8: Hereafter
Nov. 10: Going the Distance

Camp Red Cloud



No showings until further notice due to renovations

Camp Hovey

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

Oct. 29: Vampires Suck
Oct. 30: Lottery Ticket
Oct. 31: Red
Nov. 2: The Last Exorcism
Nov. 4: Hereafter
Nov. 5: Takers
Nov. 6: The Expendables
Nov. 7: Hereafter
Nov. 9: The Expendables
Nov. 11: Paranormal Activity 2

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. 29: Vampires Suck/Lottery Ticket
Oct. 30: Secretariat/Eat Pray Love
Oct. 31: Secretariat
Nov. 1: Vampires Suck
Nov. 3: Hereafter (2)
Nov. 4: Takers
Nov. 5: The Last Exorcism/The Expendables
Nov. 6: Red/The Last Exorcism
Nov. 7: Red
Nov. 8: Takers
Nov. 10: Paranormal Activity 2 (2)
Nov. 11: The Expendables

Camp Humphreys

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

Oct. 29: The Secret Life of Bees/Red (2)
Oct. 30: Nanny McPhee Returns/Red (2)
Oct. 31: Nanny McPhee Returns/Red (2)

November schedule currently not available

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46 CAB Soldiers choose to remain ‘Army Strong’

Story and photo by Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Re-enlisting in the U.S. Army is a decision that all Soldiers must contemplate during their military tenure. That decision is compounded recently by the necessity of multiple deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan. Not only do these deployments put the Soldiers in harm’s way, but they also require them to be away from friends and Family for extended periods of time.

Despite this bleak and seemingly no-win situation for a Soldier to undergo, 43 Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade recently decided to disregard these negatives and instead chose to extend their military careers during a mass re-enlistment ceremony at the 4th Attack Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd CAB hangar at Camp Humphreys Oct. 1.

Positives like defending the country’s freedom, helping to eradicate the world of terrorism and to show the world that America doesn’t quit, drove these Soldiers to put aside their own safety and time with their Family to be a part of something bigger, said one Soldier who re-enlisted during the ceremony.

At the ceremony, Col. James T. Barker, 2nd CAB commander, emphasized the importance of maintaining a ready fighting force with experienced Soldiers to secure the country’s freedom.

“It says a lot about the character of a Soldier to not only enlist, but re-enlist in the Army knowing full well that we are a nation at war,” said Barker.

Command Sgt. Maj. Leeford Cain, 2nd CAB senior enlisted advisor, reiterated the same sentiment by stating that, “the Soldiers re-enlisting today are tomorrow’s senior leaders for the Army and that is something very special and I am honored to be a part of it.”

“It makes me especially proud because almost all of them had the courage to re-enlist while we are engaged in combat operations in two theaters simultaneously. It takes a special person to commit their life to the military profession knowing that one could be called on to make

the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our great nation,” he added.

Whether it is the economy or patriotism, there are many reasons why Soldiers decide to stay in the military.

“These Soldiers who decided to stay in the Army today are wise because they realize that the military offers a very generous pay and benefits package and the ability to retire in 20 years with health care for life. This is especially important due to the rising cost of health care for civilians,” added Barker.

One of the driving forces that lead the way to assist these 43 Talon Soldiers to re-enlist was Sgt. 1st Class Shantel Evans, the 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd CAB retention counselor, who recently won the 2nd Infantry Division Retention Counselor of the Year and the 8th Army Retention Counselor of the Year awards.

Following the ceremony, those in attendance shook hands with Barker and Cain for photo opportunities and had cake and punch.



Col. James T. Barker, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander, swears in 43 Soldiers from the brigade during a mass re-enlistment ceremony at the 4-2nd Avn. hangar in Camp Humphreys Oct. 1.

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Cpl. Tim Oberle, 2nd CAB Public Affairs

Osan Air Show gets flying results

Soldiers assigned to the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade display UH-60 Blackhawk, AH-64 Apache and CH-47 Chinook helicopters during the Osan Air Show Oct. 9-10 at Osan Air Base. During the two-day event, visitors were able to tour the helicopters. The crews also conducted a few flight runs around the flight line.

WARRIOR FAMILY SPOTLIGHT

LEGAL ADVICE: The Servicemembers’ Civil Relief Act

By Capt. Briana McGarry

Camp Casey Legal Center

Stop me if you’ve heard this one before: A Soldier, a Sailor, and a Marine walk into a bar. Which one do you think has a credit card interest rate below 6 percent? Hopefully they all do, but if not, there’s a law that says they can. It’s called the Servicemembers’ Civil Relief Act or SCRA. What if you have been paying a whopping 15, 20, or 30 percent on your credit card since before you came onto active duty? Thanks to the SCRA, the creditor is required to lower that interest rate, effective from the day you entered active duty. So if you had the debt since before you came in the Army five years ago, the company is required to refund you the amount you overpaid in interest throughout those five years.

There are some exceptions, however. The law only covers debts that you incurred before you came onto active duty. So if you got a new loan last week and you are just realizing you got ripped off, the SCRA cannot help you. It also does not cover federally guaranteed student loans, so if Uncle Sam is charging you 8 percent on that student loan from your college days, you just have to pay it.

Although giving Soldiers a lower interest rate might sound like a new idea, the SCRA was actually created in 1940, when it was known as the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act. It started out during World War II, back when the United States was relying heavily on the draft, and a lot of Soldiers were (not so willingly) called to active duty. Many of these Soldiers took a pay cut when they left their civilian jobs to fight for freedom, and it seemed unfair to legislators that Soldiers should suffer financially while serving their country honorably. Congress finally caught on that it’s an especially difficult job defending the free world. Sometimes you might be on a month-long field exercise with no communication with the outside world. Maybe you only get your mail six weeks after it is sent from the U.S. You’re even forced to eat MRE’s! And back when Soldiers were fighting wars without the benefits of cell phones and e-mail, overseas communication was even more difficult. Throw a pay cut on top of the whole thing, and the average Soldier had big problems. So the law was enacted, and the Soldier finally caught a break.

VOTE

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than a hundred sets of eyes looking on – none of whom had ever seen this person in the flesh, but they loved him none-the-less. His spirit and memory have grown with the decades through shared stories and pictures. To see the impact this one young man made on the future of so many people rendered me speechless.

Being part of this American family’s moment of closure made me so proud to now wear the patch that he once wore. It also reminded me of my responsibility to keep the voices of the Soldiers who’ve gone before echoing in the halls of Congress. Voting is the least I can do to keep his memory and the memory of the others who’ve died defending freedom alive. I will do this with passion and I hope you will too.

Living in Korea, we have to go through an extra step each year and register with our state to vote via absentee ballot. We have tried to make the process as simple as possible for you. Every unit has a Voting Assistance Officer to help you navigate the process. There’s also the Federal Voting Assistance Program to support this effort. You can get more information at <http://www.fvap.gov>

Soldiers, you must take advantage of these resources.

Your vote is often your only chance to make a direct impact on the civilian leadership of our country. The votes cast by Congress and the decisions made by the civilian leaders in the Department of Defense can be directly affected by one vote.

If the life of one young Soldier can make a ripple that is felt 66 years later, then the voices of the nearly 12,000 Soldiers in the Warrior Division today can certainly make the streets of Washington, D.C., take notice to the needs of Soldiers and their Families.

Your voice and your vote are and always will be “Second to None!”

Find Time for Fitness

How can you find time to exercise when your life is already filled with the responsibilities of work, children, a home and volunteering? This can be a real challenge, but it is worth making the effort. Regular exercise will help you stay healthy, and it can improve your ability to work at a steady, efficient pace, and work more safely. It can even make it easier to cope with all the responsibilities which fill your days and evenings. If you are having trouble fitting in the traditional morning run or a stop at the gym after work, it’s time to get creative about exercise.

Consider these ideas:

- **Come up with your own time of day for exercise.** You could consider getting up earlier. Exercising first thing in the morning works well for many people. On the other hand, you might not be able to work out in the early morning when you are busy getting the children off to school. So perhaps you could go for a long walk after supper each night. Watching the late-night news while riding an exercise bike for a half-hour is another option.
- **Walk or take a hike to work.** If you live too far away, walk to a bus stop a mile away instead of the one in your neighborhood. Or walk instead of drive to your area park-and-ride location. Do this several times a week, and just take your own vehicle once or twice a week so you can do shopping and other errands on the way home.
- **Exercise on your lunch break.** Some workplaces have workout facilities in the plant or nearby. But even a walk around the grounds is good exercise.
- **Do stretching exercises at your work station before you start work and when you take a break.** These exercises can keep you flexible and prevent muscle strains.
- **Carry your walking shoes or other workout gear in your vehicle.** Then you won’t be able to use the excuse of not having the right clothing with you.
- **Make exercise a regular part of your social life.** Instead of meeting your buddies for a drink, get together at the tennis court. When a friend drops in to visit, go for a walk around the neighborhood instead of sitting down at the kitchen table with the coffee pot.
- **Make exercise a central part of your family life too.** Shoot some baskets in the back yard with your children instead of slouching in front of the TV together.
- **Plan ahead for active weekends and vacations.** If you are driving to another city on the weekend or across the country on your vacation, you can take some active breaks. A lunch break could include a short hike at a scenic stop near the highway. Take the opportunity to learn a new sport while you are on vacation.

In order to get into the habit of exercising regularly, you need to make it a priority. It has to be right up there with your work and other responsibilities in terms of importance. Your dedication will pay off because exercise can help you cope with all aspects of your life.

(Editor’s note: This information was courtesy of the USAG-Red Cloud Public Affairs.)



The sun never sets on the 2nd ID



4th 'Raider' Brigade, 2nd ID uncases colors

By Sgt. Bryce S. Dubee

4th SBCT Public Affairs

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash. - For most of the members of the 4th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division - the "Raiders" - who stood on Watkins Field Oct. 7, it wasn't the first uncasing ceremony. They were veterans of previous deployments.

However for all the Soldiers on the field that day, it would probably be their last uncasing ceremony for a deployment to Iraq.

The last combat brigade to leave Iraq prior to President Obama's Aug. 31 deadline, the end of Operation Iraqi Freedom, and the return of the Raider Brigade to Joint Base Lewis-McChord marks the homecoming of the last of the installation's three Stryker brigades.

The uncasing of the brigade's colors served as the symbolic end of the unit's deployment, a deployment where change was the norm and the flexibility of the Stryker brigade was tested.

"The story of the Raider Brigade in Iraq is a special one from beginning to end," said Maj. Gen. John D. Johnson, commanding general of I Corps, during his speech at the ceremony.

More than 2,800 of the brigade's 4,000 Soldiers had been on at least one previous deployment, with roughly 2,000 members of the brigade having served with the unit during the Raiders' previous deployment to Iraq from April 2007 to July 2008.

The previous deployment, during the period in Iraq's recent history known as "The Surge," had been hard-fought - the brigade lost 38 men - but left the Soldiers of 4th Brigade experienced and battle-tested.

After being accelerated in their deployment cycle by nine months, the 4th Brigade, under the leadership of Col. John Norris and Command Sgt. Maj. Jeffrey Huggins, returned to Iraq in early September 2009, assuming responsibility for western Baghdad including the Abu Ghraib Qada, north to the city of Taji and, later expanding to Tarmiyah.

"[We took over] some of the most complex and troublesome areas of Iraq and directly on two of the main avenues that extremists use to build their horrible vehicle-borne IEDs and transport them to attack the government and population of Baghdad," Johnson said. "These were trouble spots that were famous even in Saddam's time, and had continued to be trouble for U.S. forces and the new Iraqi government. And this is exactly where the story gets interesting."

Knowing that the March 7 Iraqi National Elections would be key in determining the future of the Iraqi people, the brigade set to work - partnering with Iraqi Army, Federal Police, local police, Iraqi governmental officials and local civic leaders to ensure a safe and secure democratic process.

The brigade established numerous training exercises and programs aimed at bolstering the Iraqi Security Forces' capabilities including basic to advanced rifle marksmanship training, traffic control point procedures, equipment maintenance classes and sensitive site exploitation training.

To bring their Iraqi partners to the forefront with the latest communication, intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance methods and technology, 4th Brigade helped construct several joint operations centers, or JOCs, where U.S. and Iraqi Soldiers could work side-by-side to share the latest information and intelligence from the ground.

Standing in the Forward Operating Base Constitution JOC on Election Day, Norris and his counterpart from the 6th Iraqi Army were able to monitor the situation on the ground at Baghdad polling sites throughout the day.

"The JOC was instrumental in ensuring that Iraqi and U.S. forces were synchronized, updated on each others' activities and allowed us to quickly and effectively maneuver ISR assets at the request of our partners," Norris said reflecting on the

overall impact of the election.

"The Iraqi people voted for change, they voted against sectarianism, and they voted for responsible governance," he said.

Post-election, the Raiders' mission continued to focus on partnership, with a special emphasis on improving Iraq's civil capacity, agribusinesses and economic infrastructure.

Joining forces with two embedded provincial reconstruction teams, USAID, the Army Corps of Engineers, Iraqi ministries and numerous local government and tribal leaders, the brigade completed 83 projects costing a total of \$14.5 million.

"The Raiders created civil capacity where none previously existed," Norris said. "This is their legacy."

The 4th Brigade also transferred five joint security stations to the government of Iraq, downsized two additional stations, and fixed, cleaned and turned in two brigades worth of equipment for redistribution to other units in Iraq, Afghanistan and the U.S.

But even while the sun was setting on the last days of the Raiders' deployment, they faced one final mission that placed them on the national stage.

While the Iraqi democratic process was still ongoing, a new government being seated and the Aug. 31 deadline of 50,000 U.S. troops remaining in Iraq fast approaching, 4th Brigade was ordered to conduct their redeployment via a tactical road march in mid-August from their bases in west Baghdad to the Kuwaiti border.

Driving out of Iraq in their Strykers, rather than packing everything up and flying, kept the Raiders on the ground and mission-capable longer, allowing the U.S. commander in Iraq additional combat flexibility closer to the deadline.

In what came to be known as "The Last Patrol" 2,000 4th Brigade Soldiers on 320 Strykers drove 360 miles to Kuwait in the blazing August heat to help meet the deadline.

"It secured the brigade's legacy," Norris said. "More importantly, it brought an honorable and symbolic closure to Operation Iraqi Freedom for the Soldiers and the nation."

Yet the brigade commander was quick to remind the audience that the accomplishment of the brigade did not come without sacrifice. He said 36 Soldiers were wounded during the deployment, including three serious injuries.

Among those was Spc. Andrew Toppin, a member of the military police platoon assigned to the Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 4th Brigade. Toppin lost his right leg, suffered severe damage to his left leg and received burns to his face and arm, when the vehicle he was driving was struck by an explosively

formed projectile. Despite his injuries, Toppin managed to bring the vehicle safely to a stop.

"Incredible - sure," Norris said. "But more incredible was that only a few short months after evacuation and well before our return, with the support of his young Army wife, he would participate in a triathlon on a prosthetic leg, crutches and a steel harness on his left leg. Talk about a source of inspiration!"

Norris explained that despite being accelerated by 10 months, despite having their operational environment changed and then later expanded, and despite deploying with vacancies in some staff and leadership positions, the diligence and commitment of the Soldiers in the brigade helped achieve a level of success that others might have seen as impossible.

Johnson echoed a similar statement, telling the Raiders that their legacy would live on, well into the future.

"Years from now when young Soldiers and fellow citizens are talking about Operation Iraqi Freedom, and they come to the part about how it all came together in the end, you'll be able to say 'I was there - I was a Raider in 4-2.'" Johnson said. "And we made it happen, we made a difference. And that is all you will have to say."



Ingrid Barrentine, Northwest Guardian

Col. John Norris, left, and Maj. Gen. John Johnson, I Corps commander, salute during the 4th Bde., 2nd ID colors uncasing ceremony Oct. 7 on Watkins Field in Joint Base Lewis-McChord, Wash.



미 2사단 지역대 카투스 체육대회 개최

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인디언헤드가 소개하는 축구 클럽

4면

6-37 야전포병대대, 항상 준비가 되어있다는 것을 증명



(왼쪽 위) 지난 10월 14일, 강원도 철원군에 위치한 "Rocket Valley"에서 6-37 야전포병대대와 한국군 5포병여단 5000포병대대가 다연장로켓 연합사격 훈련중 로켓을 쏘고 있다. (왼쪽 아래) 6-37 야전포병대대 소속의 바넬 톨(SFC Varnell Tall) 중사가 5000포병대대 소속의 이동선 준위와 연합훈련에 관한 대화를 나누고 있다. (오른쪽) 5000포병대대의 장병들이 다연장로켓 사격훈련을 구경하고 있다.

지난 10월 11일부터 5일간 6-37 야전포병대대가 한국군 5포병여단 5000포병대대와 다연장로켓 (Multiple Launch Rocket System) 연합사격 훈련을 하였다. 올해들어 2번째인 두 대대의 연합사격 훈련에 참가한 한미 장병들은 서로가 사용하는 무기와 장비에 대해서 많은 것을 배울 수 있었다.

강원도 철원군에 위치한 담터 계곡에서 한국군과 6-37 야전포병대대 장병들은 "Rocket Valley"라고 불리는 장소에서 다연장로켓을 이용하여 15킬로미터 떨어진 표적을 맞추기 위해 연속으로 로켓을 발사하였다. 발사 후 레이더로 로켓을 추적하여 표적에 제대로 맞았는지 확인을 할 수 있었다.

5000포병대대 대대장인 장준선 중령은 "6-37 야전포병대대의 대대장인 데일 스미스(LTC Dale Smith) 중령의 협조로 우리 대대는 6-37야전포병대대와 자매결연을 맺었다"고 말하고 "미군측의 협조가 잘 이루어져서 훈련이 순조롭게 진행되었다. 전시에 6-37 야전포병대대와 상호 연락반을 교환해서 표적 협조사격을 성공적으로 하기 위한 것이 이번 훈련의 목적이다. 전쟁을 대비하는데 있어서 미군측에게나 우리에게나 매우 좋은 기회였다"고 덧붙였다.

다연장로켓 차량에 탑승하는 한 팀에는 세명의 팀원들이 있다. 각 팀은 지휘관, 사격병, 그리고 운전병으로 이루어져있다. 이 팀원들은 주어진 시간에 미사일을 발사하고 명령이 내려오면 얼마나 효율적으로 명령을 수행하는지 평가받는다.

6-37 야전포병대대 찰리 포대 소속의 맥스 크릴(SSG Max Creel) 하사는 "나는 우리팀의 지휘관을 맡

고 있다"고 말하고 "13일에 있었던 다연장로켓 사격 테스트에서 3발의 미사일을 모두 표적에 명중시켜 통과하였다. 내 지시를 잘 따라준 우리 팀원들이 자랑스럽다. 이번 훈련은 분위기가 매우 현실적이어서 전쟁을 준비하는데 있어서 좋은 기회가 되었다"고 덧붙였다.

작전을 성공적으로 수행하고 표적을 명중시키기 위해서는 팀원들의 손발이 맞아야 한다. 그러기 위해서는 꾸준한 준비와 훈련이 필요하다.

6-37 야전포병대대 찰리 포대의 사격병인 톨마스 모리스(CPL Tholmas Morris) 상병은 "우리 팀도 테스트를 통과하였다"고 말하고 "한국군과의 연합훈련은 서로간의 유대감을 형성하는데 있어서 매우 좋은 기회였다"고 덧붙였다.

두 대대의 뛰어난 협동 덕분에 한미 연합사격 훈련은 순조롭게 진행되었다. 6-37 야전포병대대는 총 18발의 다연장로켓을 발사하였고 5000 포병대대는 총 22발의 로켓을 발사하였다.

5000포병대대의 이동선 준위는 "이번 훈련을 통해서 미군에게 본받을 점이 많다는 것을 깨달았다. 미군의 장비는 신형이 많은데 이는 군전투력 향상에 크게 기여 할수 있다."고 말하고 "문화적인 차이 또한 많이 느꼈다. 미군들과 함께 훈련할때 그들의 분위기가 한국군과는 달리 약간 자유로운 것을 볼 수 있었다. 관점의 차이가 있을 수 있는데 각자 장단점이 있는 것 같다. 이번과 같은 합동훈련은 많이 하면 많이 할수록 좋다"고 덧붙였다.

5000 포병대대는 부대에 갓 전입한 신병들을 훈련장으로 데려와 다연장로켓 사격을 볼 수 있는 기회를

제공하였다.

5000 포병대대 소속의 이승원 이병은 "로켓을 쏘 때 나오는 굉음에 깜짝 놀랐다"고 말하고 "다연장로켓을 보는 것은 처음인데 신기하였다. 위력에 감탄했고 다음에 또 이런 기회가 있으면 다시 오고 싶다"고 덧붙였다.

훈련이 원활하게 진행되는데에는 훈련 구성원 모두의 노력이 있었기에 가능했다. 카투스들은 미군과 한국군 사이에서 그들의 역할을 충실히 수행하였다.

6-37 야전포병대대 찰리포대 소속의 김경준 상병은 이번 훈련에서 통역을 담당했다. 김경준 상병은 "한국군과 미군간의 의사소통을 원활하게 하는 것은 정말 중요한 임무이다"고 말하고 "내가 하는 일이 한국의 평화를 지키는데 조금이나마 도움이 된다는 것이 자랑스럽다"고 덧붙였다.

훈련 구성원 중에는 장병들의 응급상황을 대비해 파견나온 의무병들도 있었다. 6-37 야전포병대대 본부포대 소속의 유경호 상병은 "부대의 선임의무병으로서 이곳에 파견되었다"고 말하고 "가장 많이 다루게 되는 것은 두통이나 다친 무릎을 치료하는 것이다. 낮에는 막간을 활용하여 응급처치에 대한 기본적인 것들을 장병들에게 가르쳤다"고 덧붙였다.

6-37 야전포병대대와 5000포병대대의 연합사격훈련은 서로에 대해 잘 알 수 있는 기회가 되었다. 훈련장에서 6-37 야전포병대대 장병들의 단결된 모습은 그들이 항상 전쟁에 대비가 되어있고 언제든지 작전을 수행할 수 있다는 것을 증명하였다.

제1회 미 2사단 지역대 카투사 체육대회가 개최되다

* 본 글은 미2사단 1-72 전차대대 본부중대 김승민 일병이 카투사 체육대회 참가 후 소감을 저희 공보실로 기고한것입니다.

가을 하늘이 맑고 햇살이 따스하던 지난 토요일, 미 2사단에서 근무하는 자랑스러운 카투사 장병들이 한 자리에 모여 추계 체육대회를 실시하였습니다. 미 2사단에 근무하고 있는 많은 카투사들이 한 자리에 모이는 자리가 처음 있는 일이라 모두들 서로 반기는 모습이었습니다.

특히 그 동안 보지 못했던 동기들의 얼굴을 오랜만에 볼 수 있어서 더욱 분위기가 화기애애 하였습니다. 지역대장님의 개회식과 함께 본격적으로 체육대회가 시작되었고 줄다리기와 5인 6각 그리고 릴레이의 예선전이 치러졌습니다. 본격적으로 경기가 시작되면서 미 2사단 곳곳에서 모인 대대들이 자신의 팀을 응원하는 소리로 운동장이 떠들썩해졌습니다. 기타를 연주하며 함께 노래를 부르며 응원을 하던 대대와 영화 '300'에 나오는 복장을 종이박스로 만든 우스꽝스러운 복장을 입고 응원하던 대대의 즐거운 분위기가 그 자리에 함께 한 모든 장병들에게 전해져 한 바탕 축제의 분위기를 연출하였습니다.

우리가 속한 1-72전차대대는 지난 1주일간 모든 대대원들이 함께 모여 연습했던 총 10가지의 응원가를 함께 부르며 경기에 참가한 선수들을 목청이 터질 듯 응원하였습니다. 우리의 응원이 효과를 거두었는지 줄다리기와 릴레이 그리고 5인 6각 경기 모두 준결승에 진출하는 쾌거를 이루었습니다. 그렇게 열정적으로 응원하다 보니 어느덧 점심시간이 되었고 미리 준비해 놓았던 김밥과 음료수를 함께 마시고 떠들며 대대원들간의 끈끈한 전우애를 다지는 즐거운 시간을 보냈습니다. 점심시간이 끝나고 계속해서 각 종목의 준결승전이 진행되었습니다. 또 한번 운동장이 떠나갈 듯한 응원이 곳곳에서 터져 나왔고 그에 질세라 우리 대대도 더욱 더 열심히 소리를 질렀습니다. 결과는 전 종목 결승 진출! 한참 달아올랐던 분위기를 잠시 뒤로하고 동두천 간부님들과 의정부 간부님들과의 간부축구 시합이 번외경기로 진행되었습니다. 결과는 지역대장님의 두골로 아쉽게도 동두천 간부님들의 패배로 돌아갔지만 우



지난 10월 9일, 6-37 야전포병대대소속의 장병들이 미2사단 지역대 체육대회중에 5인6각을 하고 있다.

리 대대원들은 최선을 다하신 간부님들을 위하여 뜨거운 박수를 보내드렸습니다.

이제 마지막 결승전을 앞두고 운동장에는 긴장감이 감돌았습니다. 지역대장님에 대한 경례로 시작된 줄다리기 결승에서 우리 1-72 전차대대가 우승을 차지하였고 우리는 사기가 충천하여 더욱 목소리를 높였습니다. 5인 6각은 순위권 밖으로 벗어났고 릴레이는 3위를 차지하였지만 세 종목을 모두 합산한 종합성적이 가장 우수하여 우리 대대가 종합우승을 차지하는 영광을 얻었습니다. 선후임을 불문하고 모두가 합심하여 이렇게 우수한 성적을 거두었다는 사실에 가슴 한 켠에 뿌듯한 마음이 가득 차 가슴이 뭉클하였습니다.

처음으로 시행 된 미 2사단 가을 체육대회는 기대했던 것 이상으로 즐겁고 유익한 시간이었습니다. 앞으로 이런 체육대회가 미 2사단 카투사들에게 있어서 전통으로 자리매김하였으면 좋겠다고 하신 지역대장님의 말씀대로 계속적으로 체육대회가 시행되었으면 좋을

것 같다는 생각을 하였습니다. 체육대회를 끝나고 함께 사진을 찍고 그때까지도 남아있던 여흥을 풀기 위하여 축구를 하며 대대원들간의 전우애를 돈독히 하는 의미 있는 시간이었습니다. 이번 체육대회를 통해 그 동안 업무적으로 받았던 스트레스를 한번에 해소할 수 있었고 가벼운 마음으로 오늘부터 열심히 업무에 매진해야겠다고 다짐했습니다.

체육대회 종합우승이란 것 보다 더 기뻐했던 것은 이번 제1회 미2사단 지역대 체육대회를 통해 간부님들과 장병들 모두가 하나로 뭉칠 수 있는 뜻깊은 자리를 가질 수 있었다는 사실입니다. 이전에는 이렇게 지역대내 모든 간부님들과 장병들이 한자리에 모일 기회가 없었지만 이러한 행사를 바탕으로 서로가 서로를 좀 더 알아가는 기회가 되지 않았나 생각합니다. 미2사단 지역대 체육대회가 이번 뿐만 아니라 앞으로도 계속되어 하나된 미2사단, 단결된 미2사단이 될 수 있기를 희망합니다.

인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

"가을에 읽기 좋은 책은?"



1전투여단 본부중대
화생방작전통제병 병장 임정훈

'권력의 조건'은 미국 대통령 링컨과 공화당 프라이머리에서 그와 경쟁을 벌인 하지만 선거가 끝난 후 링컨의 캐비넷에서 주요직을 맡아 그가 미국이라는 나라를 재건하는데 도움을 준 라이벌들에 관한 이야기이다. 현 미국 대통령 오바마가 선거 공세중에 추천하기도 한 이 책은 그의 보좌기관을 형성하는데 많은 영향을 미친 것으로도 유명하다. 내가 이 책을 추천한 이유는, 훗 날 한국의 리더들이 될 카투사들이 편향적인 시야를 가지지 말고, 적이라고 고려되는 인재들과 그의 생각들도 포용함으로써 더 나은 사회를 만드는데 이바지를 하였으면 하는 마음으로 했습니다.



1전투여단 본부중대
행정/PC 운용병 상병 윤대영

제가 추천하고 싶은 책 레미제라블은 우리가 어렸을 적 한번쯤 들었을 장발장을 주인공으로 한 책입니다. 지금 읽어보는 것은 어렸을 때 읽어본 것과 많은 차이가 있을 것입니다. 장발장은 절도죄와 탈옥죄로 20년 가까이 교도소에서 복역한 뒤 출소하여 한 교주를 만나게 됩니다. 굶주린 장발장은 교주의 가장 소중한 물건을 훔치다 발각되지만 교주는 그를 용서하고 그 물건을 장발장에게 줍니다. 그에 감화된 장발장은 평생을 선행을 위해 살아갑니다. 이러한 이야기는 인도주의라는 것이 무엇인지 일깨워주고 자기 자신을 한번 돌아볼 수 있는 기회를 줄 것이라 생각되고 자칫 삭막해 질 수 있는 병영생활에도 많은 도움을 줄 수 있는 책이라 생각합니다.



1전투여단 본부중대
행정/PC 운용병 일병 한병훈

10권으로 되어있는 '한강'은 한권 한권 마다 끊어지는 스토리에 다음 권을 기대하여 책을 펼치게 된다. 이 책은 우리나라의 과거, 현재를 아울러 미래를 예측해 볼 수 있는 시야를 길러준다. 또한 30-40년전의 카투사들의 생활이 너무도 자세히 묘사되어있고, 당시 입시제도와 경쟁에 관한 내용의 묘사에서도 현재와 많이 비슷하다는 느낌을 지울 수 없었다. 보다 높은 사회적 지위를 가지기 위한 끊임 없는 입시경쟁과 그 후에 기다리고있는 개인적인 능력으로 극복할 수 없는 각종 사회의 부조리 등은 독자로 하여금 작금의 현실을 꼬집어 투영하고 있다는 사실을 직시하게 만든다는 점에서 한번쯤 읽어 볼만한 책이라고 생각한다.



1전투여단 본부중대
행정/PC 운용병 이병 박정민

"무궁화 꽃이 피었습니다" 라는 소설을 재미있게 읽었다면 김진명씨의 신작 "천년의 금서"를 꼭 읽어보시기 바랍니다. "천년의 금서"는 우리나라의 국호 대한민국의 '한'이 어디에서 유래했는가? 라는 간단한 질문에서 시작한 소설입니다. '한'의 기원을 찾기 위해 떠난 한 여학자의 실종과 연구를 돕던 그 여자의 친구의 살인사건으로부터 시작되는 이 소설은 그 시작부터 끝까지 팽팽한 긴장감을 유지시키며 손에서 책을 놓지 못할 정도로 흥미롭게 전개됩니다. 이 소설은 김진명씨 소설 특유의 재미뿐만 아니라 역사적 사실에 근거를 둔 내용이기 때문에 대한민국의 역사와 기원 그리고 자부심을 느끼게 됩니다.

미군 장병들, 2010 F-1 코리아 그랑프리 챔피언십을 보러가다



지난 10월 24일 전라남도 영암에서 열린 2010 포뮬러 원 월드 챔피언십 코리아 그랑프리에서 미군 장병들이 포뮬러 원 경주차가 지나가는 것을 보고있다.

지난 10월 24일 BOSS(Better Opportunity for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers)와 USO가 한국에 있는 미군 장병들을 위해서 전라남도 영암에 열리는 2010 포뮬러 원 월드 챔피언십 코리아 그랑프리 볼 수 있는 기회를 마련하였다.

미군들은 각자 자신의 부대에서 버스를 탔다. 6시간의 긴 기다림 끝에 미군들은 오후 1시에 포뮬러 원 경기장에 도착하였다. 미군들은 세계적인 자동차 경주를 자신의 두 눈으로 직접 볼 수 있다는 생각에 들떠있었다. 제 19 지원 사령부의 알랜 캐롤(SFC. Alan Carroll)중사는 “기차역에서 광고를 봤는데 관심을 가지고 있었다. 한 번도 포뮬러 원 경주를 본 적이 없기에 신청했다. 원래는 나스카 경주를 좋아하는데 포뮬러 원도 재미있을 것 같다”고 말했다.

경주가 시작되기 전에 경주차들은 두경이 열린 트랙에 올라타고 관중들에게 인사를 하며 경주장을 한 바퀴 돌았다. 경주차들이 경주를 준비하기 위해 들어가고

난 후에 관중들의 재미를 위해서 푸른 지구라는 주제를 가진 행진과 한국의 전통 문화를 알리는 행진이 시작되었다.

원래 경주는 3시에 시작하여 5시에 끝나는 것으로 계획되어 있었지만 비 때문에 4시까지 경기가 지연되었다.

미군들은 경주가 시작되기를 기다리는 동안 지루해 보였지만 경주가 시작되자 미군들과 다른 모든 관중들은 기쁨의 환호성을 질렀다. 포뮬러 원의 자동차 속도는 약 시속 320km이다. 모든 미군들은 자기 앞으로 지나가는 경주차의 사진을 찍고 싶어했다.

시끄러운 엔진 소리, 몇 초의 실수로 인한 추월, 경주차끼리의 충돌 그리고 엔진이 폭발하는 등 포뮬러 원 경주는 매우 흥미진진하였다.

자신의 8살 짜리 아들과 같이 온 604 항공 작전 지원 대대의 제프리 패터슨(LTC Jeffrey Paterson)중령은 “내 부대에 있는 사람이 알려줬는데 아들과 같이 직

접 포뮬러 원 경주를 볼 수 있는 아주 좋은 기회라고 생각했다. 자리도 생각보다 좋았고 아들과 같이 경주를 즐기고 있다”고 말했다.

경주는 55 바퀴동안 계속되었고 2010 포뮬러 원 월드 챔피언십 코리아 그랑프리 우승은 페르난도 알론소 디아즈(Fernando Alonso Diaz)가 거머쥐게 되었다. 경주가 끝나자 미군들은 만족한 얼굴로 자리를 떠났다.

A중대 사단특수근무대대의 다니엘 라로스(MAJ Daniel Larose)소령은 “나에게 아주 좋은 기회였고 좋은 경주였다. BOSS와 USO가 합동해서 군인들에게 이러한 기회를 준 것은 정말 좋았다. 자리도 훌륭했고 비가 와도 경주를 끝까지 다해서 매우 만족스러웠다. 정말 즐거운 경주였다”고 말했다.

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focus

1전투여단 본부중대 선임병장 상병 민준수

인 - 자기 소개를 부탁드립니다

민 - 87년생 24살이고 카네기 멜론 대학교 통계학과를 2학년 2학기까지 다니고 2009년 6월에 군대에 입대하였습니다. 제대를 6개월 앞두고 선임병장으로 발탁되어서 지금은 여단 본중의 중대 선임 병장을 하고 있습니다. 선임 병장이 되기 전에는 EO에서 일했었습니다.

인 - 부대 소개를 부탁드립니다

민 - 여단 본중은 전투병 위주의 중대가 아니라 행정병과 어학병 위주의 중대입니다. 여단 본중은 인사과, EO, S-9, PX등의 보직이 있습니다. 중대원들의 숫자는 30명 정도 밖에 되지 않지만 중요한 보직이 많아서 여단 본중을 이끄는 데 많은 기여를 합니다.

인 - 군 생활중 가장 기억에 남는 일이 있다면

민 - 선임분들의 전역식이 가장 기억에 남는 것 같습니다. 전역식은 군인에서 민간인으로 넘어가는 것을 기념하는 것이고 전역하시는 선임분들에게 2년간 수고했다는 의미를 가지고 서로 축하해주는 행사입니다. 그리고 용인에 있는 3군 사령부에 가서 UFG 훈련을 뒀던 것이 가장 기억에 남습니다. 몸은 고되었지만 모르던 사람들을 만나고 서로 친해질 수 있던 기회였던 것 같습니다. 또한 육군과 카투사를 비교하는 새로운 경험을 할 수 있었습니다.

인 - 군 생활중 가장 기억에 남는 미군이 있다면
민 - 내가 EO에서 일을 할 때 위팅햄이라는 중사가 가장 기억에 남습니다. 이 분은 자메이카에서 고등학교 졸업장만을 가지고 미국으로 건너 왔습니다. 완전 무전으로 시작하여서 2개의 학사 학위까지 땀습니다. 이 분 때문에 제가 미군에 대해 가지고 있던 편견을 깨게 되었습니다.

인 - 군 생활중 아쉬운 점이 있다면

민 - 미군들에게 카투사들의 체제를 제대로 알려주지 못한 것이 아쉽게 느껴집니다. 미군들과 달리 우리는 선임들에게 거수 경례를 하는데 이 행동은 미군들에게는 이상하게 느끼게 됩니다. 이러한 차이를 미군들에게 제대로 이해시켜주지 못해서 아쉽습니다.

인 - 중대원들에게 한 마디

민 - 이제 막 선임 병장이 되었는데 내가 선임 병장이 되기 전까지 본 선임 병장 4분을 보고 고치고 싶은 점도 있었고 배우고 싶은 모습도 있었습니다. 선임 병장으로서 중대원들에게 도움을 주려고 노력하겠고 저를 믿고 따라와 주시면 좋겠습니다. 그리고 곧 지원 대장님이 바뀌는데 그 점에 대한 자잘한 소문에 의존하지 말고 자신의 위치에서 열심히 해서 군생활을 무사히 마쳤으면 좋겠습니다.

인디언헤드 한글판 편집장이 소개하는 축구 클럽 - FC Barcelona -
프리메라리가 20회 우승, 스페인 국왕컵 25회 우승, UEFA 챔피언스리그 우승 3회



프리메라리가 09/10 시즌, 승점이 무려 96점인 레알마드리드를 승점 99점으로 제치고 우승컵을 차지한 FC 바르셀로나는 손예진, 김주혁 주연 영화 '아내가 결혼했다'에서 실제 경기 장면이 나오는 것으로 유명하다. 이 영화에서 손예진이 연기하는 '인아'는 FC 바르셀로나의 열혈팬이다.



레 드

CIA 사상 최고의 특수요원 '프랭크'. 정체를 알 수 없는 무장 괴한들의 습격을 당한 그는 상상조차 하지 못할 거대한 위협을 직감하고, CIA 최고의 두뇌 '조'와 폭탄 전문가 '마빈' 킬러제의 대모 '빅토리아'와 함께 힘을 합치기로 한다. 한편, CIA 특수 요원 '쿠퍼'는 살려두기에는 너무 위험한 실력자, 일명 '레드'를 제거하라는 특별 지령을 받고 이들을 맹추격하기 시작한다. 시시각각 찾아오는 무차별 공격 속에 CIA 사상 최고의 레전드팀 부활을 선언한 프랭크 일당은 자신들의 목숨을 노리는 CIA 조직을 향한 지상최대의 반격을 선포하는데...

CRC ::	극장 수리중
CASEY ::	29, 30, 1
HOVEY ::	31
STANLEY ::	6, 7
HUMPHREYS ::	29, 30, 31

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소령 윌리엄 그리핀
공보행정관
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공보관
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편집인
상병 이현배
기자
병장 정호영
일병 홍상운
사진 전문가
류후선

인디언헤드 한글판은 미 2사단 카투사들을 위해 공보실에서 발행하는 미국방성 공인 신문입니다. 신문 내용은 미 육군의 의견이 아닐 수 있습니다. 인디언헤드지는 일성 양행 인쇄소에서 격주간지로 발행됩니다.
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<간단히 정리한 FC 바르셀로나의 역사와 주요 선수들>

FC 바르셀로나는 스페인 카탈루냐 지방의 바르셀로나를 연고지로 하는 축구 클럽이다. 홈 경기장은 캄프 누 (98,772석)이며, 1899년에 창단되었다. 1928년 프리메라리가가 시작된 이후 한 번도 강등되지 않았다.

2005-2006 시즌 챔피언스리그에서, 바르셀로나는 결승전 상대인 아스날 FC를 2-1로 누르고 우승을 차지했다. 15분이 남은 상태에서 1-0으로 뒤지고 있던 바르셀로나는 10명이 뛰고 있는 상태였던 아스날을 상대로 두 골을 몰아넣어 극적으로 승리했다. 아스날 팬인 편집인에게는 역장이 무너지는 순간이었다.

FC 바르셀로나는 유니세프와 계약을 했다. 일반적으로 유니폼 스폰서십이란 돈을 받고 유니폼에 그 회사의 로고를 새겨 그 회사를 선전하는 것인데, FC 바르셀로나는 반대로 어린이들의 에이즈 위험 퇴치를 위해 5년간 구단 수입의 0.7%를 유니세프에 지원해 준다고 하는, 기존의 유니폼 스폰서십의 상식을 완전히 뒤엎은 계약을 하게 된다. "클럽, 그 이상"이란 FC 바르셀로나의 슬로건은 이러한 FC 바르셀로나의 모습을 잘 나타내어 주고 있다.

2008-2009 시즌, 스페인 클럽 최초로 리그, 국왕컵, UEFA 챔피언스리그에서 모두 우승하여 트레블을 달성하였다. 그에 이어 2009년 말까지 스페인 슈퍼컵, UEFA 슈퍼컵, FIFA 클럽 월드컵에서 모두 우승컵을 들어올리며 한 해 동안 한 클럽팀이 참여 가능한 6개 대회 모두에서 우승함으로써, 세계 최초로 6관왕의 위업을 달성하며 축구 역사의 새 장을 썼다.

1. Lionel Messi - Forward

메시는 웬만한 선수 몇명은 가뿐히 제치는 폭발적인 드리블의 소유자로 마라도나의 후계자로 평가받는다. 2008~2009시즌에 메시는 38골을 기록하며 바르셀로나의 트레블에 결정적인 기여를 했다. 그 결과로서 2009년 발롱도르, 유럽 올해의 선수상, 피파의 올해의 선수상 베스트 11에 모두 선정되는 등 축구와 관련된 대부분의 상을 거머쥐며 세계 최고의 축구선수로서의 입지를 굳혔다. 2009~2010 시즌에는 더 향상된 경기를 보여주며 47골 14도움이라는 대기록을 달성했다.

3. Carles Puyol - Defender

특이한 헤어스타일로도 유명한 그는 투쟁적인 수비수로서 저돌적인 태클로 상대방 공격을 차단하는 역할을 수행한다. 푸욜은 대부분의 스페인 선수들과 같이 안정적인 테크닉과 드리블 능력을 지니며 중앙수비수로 비교적 작은 키에도 불구하고 체공력 역시 무난하다. 선수 경력 초기에는 풀백으로 활약한 만큼 측면수비지원으로도 뛸 수 있으며 상당히 위협적인 오버래핑을 종종 과시한다. 또한 카탈루냐와 바르셀로나에 대한 자부심 또한 뛰어나기에 그의 별명은 카탈루냐의 심장이라고 한다. 2006년엔 UEFA 클럽 최우수 수비수로 선정되기도 했다.

2. Xavier Hernandez - Midfielder

사비는 매우 정확하고 꾸준한 패싱력을 자랑하고, 키펙력이 매우 뛰어나 볼을 빼앗기는 일이 거의 없으며, 또한 뛰어난 선수답게 부상 공백과 기복이 없는 충격적인 기록을 세웠기 때문에 패스 마스터 (Pass Master)라는 별명을 갖고있다. 사비는 슈팅을 많이 시도하는 선수는 아니지만 성공률이 매우 높으며, 이따금씩 나오는 득점은 거의 동점골이나 결승골이어서 팀에 엄청난 영향을 끼친다. 그는 조국인 스페인의 유로2008과 2010년 월드컵의 우승을 이끌었다.

4. Andres Iniesta - Midfielder

우리나라에서 '인헤'라고 불리는 그는 부드러운 터치, 시야와 지능, 패싱력과 발빠른 움직임을 겸비한 이니에스타는 '패스의 거장' 사비와 더불어 세계에서 가장 절묘한 플레이를 구사하는 선수중의 한명이다. 종종 국가대표 라이벌인 파브레가스과 비교되기도 하는데 많은 사람들이 이니에스타가 더욱 뛰어나다고 평가한다. 바르셀로나에서는 4-3-3 전술을 주로 쓰기때문에 중앙 미드필더로 주로 뛰고있다. 그리고 그는 2010년 FIFA 월드컵 결승전에서 연장후반 11분 천금같은 결승골을 터뜨리며, 스페인은 역사상 처음으로 월드컵 우승을 차지하게 됐다.