



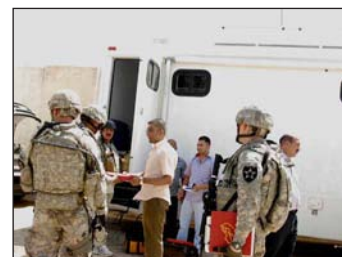
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New commander takes reins of Iron Brigade



Maj. Gen. Michael Tucker, commander of 2nd Infantry Division, passes the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team colors to the incoming commander Col. Ross Davidson during the brigade's Change of Command Ceremony held on the Camp Casey Indianhead Field, Aug. 3. The outgoing commander is Col. Thomas Graves.

Story and photo by Sgt. Ryan Elliott

1st HBCT Public Affairs

After two years of commanding the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, Col. Thomas C. Graves handed over the reins of the 'Iron' Brigade to incoming commander, Col. Ross E. Davidson Jr., during a change of command ceremony held on the Camp Casey Indianhead Field, Aug. 3.

Prominent Korean and American leadership along with friends from around the command gathered to bid Graves farewell and to welcome Davidson and his wife, Jodi, to the "Iron Team."

"If I have been successful in command, it is only because I owe thousands of great Soldiers thanks for making this great brigade successful," said Graves in his opening remarks to a field of Iron Warriors.

"The battalion commanders, brigade staff members, command sergeants major, and NCOs of this brigade have inspired me with their diligent leadership and dedication to duty. When called upon, they have

never failed and I remain forever inspired by their performance," Graves went on to say.

"I have many to thank for the blessings of command; I've been overwhelmed by the support that the Iron Team has received from the local community and our ROK allies," he continued.

Extending a warm welcome to the incoming commander, Graves said, "Ross and Jodi Davidson, welcome to Korea and the Iron Brigade. I know that you will enjoy your tenure in command; it is truly the best job in the Army."

Davidson joins the Iron Team from his most recent assignment as the operations officer of the 4th Infantry Division out of Fort Carson, Colo. He is the former squadron commander of the 1st Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division and Task Force Falcon, a combined arms maneuver task force specializing in night air assault and follow on search and attack operations to destroy terrorist networks in Iraq. He returns to the Republic of Korea after a 21 year absence, where he previously served two tours of duty on the Demilitarized Zone, to include command of Guard

Post Collier.

"It is with great humility that I return to my roots here in the Warrior Division," said Davidson. "The Soldiers standing before you, both Korean and American, represent the commitment of our respected nations to ensuring the unbreakable strength of our alliance."

In his closing remarks Davidson reaffirmed his commitment to the Iron Brigade and its mission of deterrence against aggression.

"As I take command of the Iron Brigade I affirm to my fellow warriors that I will always place the mission first; I will never accept defeat; I will never quit; I will never leave a fallen comrade. I will insure that we remain at the peak of combat readiness, and should deterrence fail, I will lead you in combat with all the skill I possess to achieve victory over those who would impose tyranny."

Click on  at www.2id.korea.army.mil to see video of the event.



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR: Where in Korea should people visit before the end of summer?



"Soldiers should visit a water park called Caribbean Bay. It is beautiful over there and you can easily find a nice hotel."

Spc. Franz Bernard
D Co., 4-2nd Avn.

"Seoul Land, because it has one of the biggest zoos in Asia, a water park, and a science and space museum."

Spc. Damien Drake
B Co., 1-15th FA



"I recommend Haeundae which is the most popular beach in Korea. You can enjoy a variety of seafood there."

Pvt. Jun Wan-Hew
HHSC, DSTB

"Gangneung is a great place to visit. It has a beautiful beach, Gyeongpo Beach, where many people come to visit every summer season."

Pvt. Kang K.S.
HHC, 2nd CAB



"Jeju Island, it takes about a half day to travel, so on a long weekend you can spend three full days touring, exploring, and enjoying yourself."

Pfc. Reginald Garnett
HHC, 1-72th Armor

"I recommend Lotte World because it sells very delicious crispy cream donuts. It has many fun things to do."

Sgt. 1st Class Mario Williams-Reynolds
HHSC, DSTB



COMMANDER'S CORNER

A splash down on monsoon safety

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

Warriors, last week I spent a few days with your brigade and battalion commanders and command sergeants major at the 2010 2ID Commander's Conference. We talked a lot about the importance of building and maintaining strong teams within our division. A large part of the 'maintaining piece' is ensuring the safety of our Soldiers and their Families. As I look out the window today, heavy rains cascade from the sky across Camp Red Cloud and the rest of Warrior Country. A quick glance at the 10-day forecast tells me that the rainy season has yet to leave the Korean peninsula, which means monsoon safety is still an important topic to us all.

Monsoon season poses potentially serious risks to 2nd ID Soldiers, Families, and operations. The season normally runs from late June through early September. The rains have been relatively mild so far this year, but as you can see from the last couple of days, this year's monsoon season is far from over. Flash floods, landslides, and other dangerous conditions can come on quickly. It's important that we remain vigilant in our plans and preparations to guard against preventable damage to property or loss of life.

Leaders at all levels in the division should review their destructive weather plans. It's been several years since we have had severe flooding in Area I, and some things have changed in our division footprint since then to mitigate the rapid rise in water levels.

It is imperative for new commanders to ensure their unit plans are up to date and include provisions for the increased number of Families now living in Warrior Country. This may take a little time and effort, but I believe the juice is worth the squeeze. Remember, units do well those things the boss checks; and we have leaders at all echelons in our units.

Some actions leaders can take to mitigate risks:

-Carefully select field training sites. Walk the terrain; develop and brief egress plans.

-Avoid areas subject to flooding or areas already flooded; never drive through flooded roadways or attempt to cross flowing streams. Should you get mired, you could be in grave danger.

-Do not bivouac or park vehicles along streams and washes.

-When advised, evacuate immediately. Don't wait, even if it stops raining - it could still be raining upstream from your location.

As we welcome new Soldiers and Families into the division, it's important that we familiarize them to the hazards associated with monsoon season. "Under the Oak Tree" counseling is a good time to talk with new Soldiers to ensure they understand the potential risks they may face, both on and off duty.

Since the curfew has been lifted throughout the peninsula, there are new opportunities to get out and explore the beautiful Korean countryside. Warriors, this means planning for the unexpected and exercising good judgment in case the weather takes a turn for the worse. Visit the 2nd ID Web site and check the forecast before you head out for a weekend adventure. Tune in to American Forces Network while you're on the road. Any changes to Flood Condition levels or weather advisories are broadcasted on both AFN radio and television.

As summer begins to wind down and we look at the busy months ahead, many of you will want to squeeze in that last outdoor adventure before the days turn cooler and fall is upon us. I encourage you to get out and take in all that the Land of the Morning Calm has to offer. However, before you head out, take a few minutes to check the weather, plan for emergencies, and ensure your tour in Korea remains "Second to None."

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Korean class students experience traditional art form

By Pvt. Hong Sang-Woon
Staff Writer

Second Infantry Division Soldiers who have been attending the Korean language class at the Camp Casey Education Center have learned a lot since July 7. At first they learned simple things such as Korean vowels, consonants and words. But as the lessons continue, they have successfully learned how to speak short sentences that could be useful in Korea.

In order to give the Soldiers a break and to teach them about traditional Korean folk arts, the Soldiers and the teachers of the class went to Book-chon Korean-style house July 28.

When they arrived, the class was divided into two groups; the first group did folk painting on a fan while the other embroidery.

Before they started to do folk painting, the teachers served the Soldiers Korean-style tea. They taught them how to drink tea in a traditional fashion.

After tea, the teachers explained about the Korean folk paintings – which are pictures that were very popular in the time of Joseon Dynasty with each picture having a different meaning. The pictures presented were of a tiger, peony and lotus, each

meaning self protection, rich and fruitfulness respectively. Soldiers picked the picture which they wanted to paint and had the option of different colors tailored to be their own.

Pvt. Justin Griffiths of A Company 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment said, “It was fun; I liked the different art forms of Korea and the tea was delicious.”

The traditional Korean buildings were very interesting because I only get to see tall buildings near Camp Casey, he continued.

Embroidery is one of Korea’s traditional art form that uses threads to draw pictures on a piece of cloth. Sewing pictures on a cloth wasn’t easy, however. The Soldiers received assistance from the teachers.

After all the activities were done, the Soldiers held their arts high and took pictures with their masterpieces.

One Soldier expressed how satisfied she was with the tour.

Sgt. Maria Andrin of 210th Fires Brigade said, “I think this tour was very interesting and educational because I could learn about Korean native culture and art; I enjoyed it very much. The people who were teaching us were very professional and friendly.”


Warrior Division Soldiers will continue to learn Korean until the course ends on Aug. 25.



A teacher at the Book-chon Korean-style house helps Soldiers with their Korean folk painting during their tour July 28. The tour was for Soldiers taking a Korean language class at the Camp Casey Education Center.



Soldiers with 2nd Infantry Division concentrate on their embroidery projects while at the Book-chon Korean-style house tour July 28.

Click on  at www.2id.korea.army.mil to learn the Korean phrase of the week and take part in discussions.

Story within a photo



Spec. Tim Oberle

Chinook carries big load

A CH-47 Chinook, piloted by Col. James T. Barker, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander, and Chief Warrant Officer 5 Joseph Roberts, the senior chief warrant officer for 2nd CAB, lifts “Big Bassani,” a newly designed training sling load for the brigade, July 14. Barker and Roberts dedicated the training block to the outgoing commander of 2nd CAB, Col. Joseph A. Bassani Jr., out of respect for all of his accomplishments while on the peninsula.



Capt. Michael Ashley

In light of darkness

Soldiers with 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team took part in a month-long gunnery exercise conducted on the Rodriguez Range Live Fire Complex the first week of July. Soldiers practiced their individual combat readiness skills and sharpened their crewmember skills during the training. The exercise culminated on the final weekend of July with a live night fire and Table VIII qualifications, an annual requirement.

Warhorse Challenge sharpens Soldier skills

Story and photo by Spc. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Soldiers from 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade honed their warrior tasks and drills during "Warhorse Stakes," a battalion-level three-day competition, at Camp Humphreys July 13-15.

During the event, the battalion broke into teams of 10 and competed against each other for the best squad in 602nd Avn.

Each team was required to complete a six-mile ruck march in two hours, perform Humvee Egress Assistance Training, conduct a squad exercise with Engagement Skills Training equipment, undergo chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear training, perfect several Jiu-jitsu moves of Modern Army Combatives,

and hone various other warrior skills and tasks. The exercise is part of the unit's Logistic Warrior Program, designed by the unit commander Lt. Col. Julius A. Rigole, to enhance esprit de corps as well as build the confidence of each Soldier.

"Exercises such as this one help Soldiers develop the key warrior skills and tasks to be ready to fight and survive on the battlefield," said Rigole. "We prepare during the year-long training cycle so that the Soldiers take a sense of pride and accomplishment for all of the work they have completed during sergeants time training. The exercise is conducted twice a year and upon successful completion, Soldiers receive a Logistic Warrior Certificate."

"I am really proud of the Soldiers because they have given 110 percent this week despite the hot and humid temperatures here in Korea and really seemed

eager to learn as much as they could," said 2nd Lt. Milton E. Maddox, a chemical officer with Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Avn. and the officer in charge for the exercise.

Soldiers need to keep their warrior tasks and drills honed because if they don't, they will slowly forget important steps, he added.

"In addition to the training that the Warhorse Stakes competition already tests, we would like to add a live fire and convoy section to better enhance the type of training Soldiers are getting,"

said Maddox. "Despite the room for improvement, I think the exercise this time was a big success and the Soldiers seemed to enjoy it a lot."

"We make the training into a competitive format because it better prepares Soldiers to shoot, move and communicate on the battlefield in order to survive," said Rigole. "I got the idea for the competition from the spur training program we used to conduct when I was in a U.S. Army cavalry unit."

"I have made a few adjustments to the training to make it more relevant to what is happening in the current operational environment that Soldiers find themselves in on the battlefield," he said. "Soldiers in a logistics battalion often find themselves in positions of danger when deployed because they are the least protected on the roads and this training better prepares them to deal with those conditions."

Squads that fail to accomplish all of the tasks for each event received a no-go, which helps to highlight areas of concern for future training to better enhance the Soldiers learning experience, said Maddox.

Regardless of whether the Soldiers' complete each event, they still receive instruction from the cadre to help them identify their strengths and weaknesses.

"Overall the competitive nature of the event seemed to motivate the Soldiers the most," said Spc. Cory Campbell, from HSC, 602nd Avn. "I really enjoyed the competition because it gives you an incentive to try harder."

When the competition was over, Team B from HSC stood tall amongst all of the other squads in the battalion as the overall winner for the exercise and received medals from Rigole and battalion Command Sergeant Major Antoine Duchatelier Jr.



Soldiers from 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, struggle in the heat during a six-mile road march that was part of the Warhorse Challenge at Camp Humphreys July 15.

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

Secretary of Defense visits Iron Brigade Soldiers

By Pfc. Paul A. Holston

1st HBCT Public Affairs

A select group of about 300 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team Soldiers were visited by U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates July 20 on Camp Casey.

Gates was introduced to the 'Iron' Soldiers by Col. Thomas C. Graves, then 1st HBCT commander and currently 2nd Infantry Division chief of staff, before briefly speaking to the crowd.

"We are absolutely excited, honored and humbled to have the Secretary of Defense come out and spend some time with us," Graves said. "He's a man who needs no introduction; he is a great leader for our military and a great supporter of our U.S. Army."

Gates began by first thanking the Soldiers for their service and dedication while being in the military.

"Although you're far from home and not as much in the headlines as what's going on in Iraq and Afghanistan, I just want you to know that we

do appreciate you all for your sacrifices here in Korea," said Gates.

Gates then continued to speak briefly about the 60th anniversary of the Republic of Korea and U.S. alliance, as well as the different situations in Korea, Iraq and Afghanistan, before following his remarks with a question and answer session.

The 1st HBCT Soldiers asked questions like the prospect of shorter tour lengths both in Korea and in the Middle East.

Gates took the time to address the importance of many of the military policies currently in effect on the peninsula as well as around the world.

After the question and answer session, Gates gave his final remarks and support to the Soldiers by thanking them once again for their service, as well as their Families for supporting them.

"The main thing I want to do is to thank each and every one of you personally, shake your hand, take a photograph and tell you how much I appreciate the things you do," said Gates.

"I always look forward to getting

out of Washington to be able to come out and talk with Servicemembers. On behalf of the President and the American people, I'd like to look you in the eye and thank you for your service," he continued.

Concluding the visit, Gates took the

time to shake hands, and present his coin to each Soldier who attended.

Also in the area was the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike Mullen, who visited with Soldiers in Camp Red Cloud July 21.



U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates speaks to more than 300 'Iron' Soldiers from 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, on Camp Casey July 20.

Yu Hu-Son

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

School physical exams

A Physical Examination Rodeo will be held for school-age children from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 14 at the U.S. Army Health Clinic on Camp Casey. Appointments are required. For more information or to make an appointment, call DSN 737-CARE (2273).

AAFES activities

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service at Casey Garrison is hosting the following Family and children's activities during August: Aug. 14, putting contest for kids; noon Aug. 21, putting contest for families; and noon Aug. 28, basketball contest for kids. For more information, call 730-4860/4867.

Kindergarten registration

The Department of Defense Education Activity is encouraging parents to enroll kindergarten-aged children for the upcoming school year. To be eligible for kindergarten this fall, children must be 5 years old by Sept. 1. To enroll a child in the military's school system, parents should have proof of the child's age (passport or birth certificate), the sponsor's orders and medical records showing the required immunization. For more information, go to <http://www.dodea.edu/parents/immunizations.cfm>

Free/reduced lunch

Parents who want to apply for free or reduced lunch for their children who will attend Casey Elementary School need to pick up an application from the Army Community Service at Camp Stanley, Bldg. T-2342; Camp Casey,

Bldg. S-2306; or Camp Red Cloud, Bldg. S-16. All completed applications must be returned to the Camp Casey location with the most current leave and earnings statements of the Soldier and working spouse to determine the children's eligibility. For more information, contact Doris Planas, Financial Readiness Program manager, at DSN 730-3142/3107.

Area I town hall event

All Area I community members in Camps Casey, Red Cloud, Stanley, Hovey, Castle and Jackson are invited to attend a town hall event 3:30-5 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Camp Casey Community Activity Center. Topics of discussion include: back to school information and Casey Elementary School Tour, newcomer information, important community events and programs information and more.

FAP lunch and learn

Army Community Service's Family Advocacy Program is hosting the following parenting lunch and learn sessions in support of the Army Family covenant 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. in the Camp Casey ACS classroom: Aug. 17, Surviving the Teen years; and Aug. 31, What All Children Need. Bring your lunch and learn with ACS. For more information or to sign up, call DSN 730-3107.

Do Dream festival

The Bosandong Merchants' Association is hosting its 6th annual U.S./ROK friendship "Do Dream" festival in Dongducheon from 1-9 p.m. Aug. 28. The festival will take place in front

of the Camp Casey main gate in the Bosandong entertainment area. Entertainment includes performances by the B-Boys, the Bosan Elementary School Traditional Folk Music team, four other local groups and the main event by Korean Jazz singer Im Hui-Suk and band group Yi Jung-Sik. There will be giveaways throughout the day. For more information call Pae Tong-Su at DSN 730-2585.

Labor Day festival

The Camp Red Cloud, Camp Casey community will host a Labor Day "Open Post" Festival 3 p.m-1 a.m. Sept. 3 at Camp Casey. For more information, pick up the August edition of In the Zone magazine.

Off limits update

U.S. Forces Korea Regulation 190-2 is being updated to reflect that bodies of water, barber shops and off-post medical and dental facilities, and pharmacies are no longer off limits. Garrison commanders may still place individual locations or establishments off limits. Tattoo parlors, body piercing establishments and houses of prostitution remain off-limits USFK-wide for safety health and policy reasons.

Family life resources

The 2nd Infantry Division's Chaplain Family Life Resource Center is offering Family wellness workshops, individual and marriage counseling, parenting through divorce classes and post-trauma recovery. For more information or to register, call DSN 732-7758, 730-6707 or call the chaplain directly at 010-6365-3962.

Movies

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 13 ... Aliens in the Attic; Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore; Splice
Aug. 14 ... Cats & Dogs; Jonah Hex; Splice
Aug. 15 ... The Karate Kid; Killers;
Get Him to the Greek
Aug. 16 ... Cats & Dogs
Aug. 18 ... The A-Team
Aug. 20 ... The Other Guys; The A-Team
Aug. 21 ... Toy Story 3; Jonah Hex;
The Other Guys
Aug. 22 ... The Karate Kid; Splice
Aug. 23 ... The Other Guys
Aug. 25 ... The A-Team

Camp Red Cloud



No further showings until Sept. 24 due to renovations

Camp Hovey

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

Aug. 13 ... Killers
Aug. 14 ... Splice
Aug. 15 ... Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore
Aug. 17 ... Marmaduke
Aug. 19 ... The Other Guys
Aug. 20 ... Jonah Hex
Aug. 21 ... The Karate Kid
Aug. 22 ... The Other Guys
Aug. 24 ... Jonah Hex
Aug. 26 ... The Expendables

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.

Aug. 13 ... Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time; Splice
Aug. 14 ... Salt; Prince of Persia
Aug. 15 ... Salt
Aug. 16 ... Killer
Aug. 18 ... The Other Guys (2)
Aug. 19 ... The Karate Kid
Aug. 20 ... Splice; Prince of Persia
Aug. 21 ... Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore; Jonah Hex
Aug. 22 ... Cats & Dogs
Aug. 23 ... Toy Story 3
Aug. 25 ... The Expendables (2)
Aug. 26 ... The Karate Kid

Camp Humphreys

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

Aug. 13 ... Salt (2)
Aug. 14 ... Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore (2); Salt
Aug. 15 ... Cats & Dogs; Salt (2)
Aug. 16 ... Salt (2)
Aug. 17 ... The Karate Kid (2)
Aug. 18 ... Jonah Hex (2)
Aug. 19 ... Jonah Hex (2)
Aug. 20 ... The Other Guys (2)
Aug. 21 ... The Other Guys (2); Toy Story 3
Aug. 22 ... The Other Guys (2); Toy Story 3
Aug. 23 ... The Other Guys (2)
Aug. 24 ... Killers (2)
Aug. 25 ... The A-Team (2)
Aug. 26 ... The A-Team (2)

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

9 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Sunday

COGIC:

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

At Stone Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

At Memorial Chapel

Gospel:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At West Casey Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

Noon Sunday

LDS Bible study:

7 p.m. Thursdays

Jewish:

6:30 p.m. Friday

Camp Hovey

At Hovey Chapel

Catholic:

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592

Orthodox:

10 a.m. 1st,3rd 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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732-6073/6706

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Hovey Chapel:

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Camp Stanley:

732-5238

Camp Humphreys:

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Take proper steps for international marriage

By Sgt. 1st Class Robert Timmons

2nd ID Public Affairs Chief

Throughout the U.S. Army’s history in the Republic of Korea, American Soldiers have fallen in love and married foreign nationals only to later endure multiple frustrations when attempting to bring their spouse to the United States. Many of these frustrations stem from a lack of knowledge regarding U.S. immigration law, and most of the frustrations could have been avoided if the Soldier and his spouse were adequately prepared for the U.S. immigration process.

In response to the unique difficulties faced by Soldiers who marry non-U.S. citizens abroad, United States Forces Korea enacted USFK Regulation 600-20. This regulation is applicable to all marriages between Soldiers stationed in Korea and non-U.S. citizens.

“USFK 600-20 applies world-wide to Soldiers stationed in Korea, so you cannot, for example, avoid the international marriage process by getting married in the Philippines,” said Capt. Robert Hendricks, an administrative law attorney with the 2nd Infantry Division’s Office of the Staff Judge Advocate. “Also, the regulation is punitive. This means that if a USFK Soldier fails to complete the international marriage process prior to marrying a foreign national, he or she may be prosecuted under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.”

The regulation is intended to ensure that any marriage is legally valid and that the foreign spouse will be eligible to immigrate to the United States. “USFK 600-20 closely mirrors the U.S. immigration application, so, if a Soldier and his spouse complete the international

marriage process, the Soldier and his or her spouse should breeze through the U.S. immigration visa maze,” Hendricks said.

USFK 600-240 identifies ten concrete steps that must be taken prior to marriage. These steps include the Soldier meeting with his or her battalion commander, chaplain, judge advocate, and security officer. Additionally, both the Soldier and intended spouse must receive medical examinations – the Soldier from the Troop Medical Clinic and the fiancé from a U.S. Embassy accredited medical facility.

“Furthermore, because a primary purpose of the regulation is to ensure that the foreign spouse is eligible to immigrate to the United States, it is necessary for the foreign spouse to submit a criminal background check,” said Hendricks. “A criminal record or checkered background may prohibit a person from entering the United States. It is important that a Soldier know if his or her spouse will be barred from entry prior to committing to marriage.”

“I think that sometimes Soldiers believe USFK 600-240 is just a tool for his or her command to prevent their intended marriage. This is a misconception. It is not uncommon for USFK Soldiers who fail to complete the international marriage process to later discover that his or her spouse is barred from the United States for medical or legal reasons. In fact, a Soldier’s chain-of-command is expressly prohibited from denying a Soldier’s request to marry if the Soldier complies with USFK 600-240,” said Hendricks. “Rather, the regulation is intended to ensure both that a foreign spouse is eligible to immigrate to the United States and that the Soldier

understands the difficulties inherent in a marriage between persons of differing nationalities.”

Fortunately, there are multiple resources available to Soldiers in Warrior Country who desire to complete the international marriage process. These resources include the 2nd ID Legal Assistance Office and Army Community Service. The 2nd ID Legal Assistance office provides both useful resources and practical legal advice to Soldiers who desire to marry non-U.S. citizens. ACS is an expert on the immigration visa process and is capable of assisting Soldiers and their spouses as they navigate through the sometimes confusing U.S. immigration process.

In order to assist Soldiers and their intended spouses successfully complete the international marriage process and ultimately immigrate to the United States, ACS hosts a quarterly International Marriage and Immigration Workshop at the Camp Casey Family Readiness Center.

The workshop is intended to educate international couples about the international marriage and U.S. immigration visa process, and foreign spouses and finances are briefed regarding cultural differences, U.S. history, and skills for living, to include American holidays and customs. Furthermore, participants learn about U.S. Immigration Form I-130, known as the Petition for Alien Resident, that must be completed and approved prior to entering the United States.

“The international marriage process and later the series of steps that need to be completed for the I-130 immigrant visa are somewhat daunting to many people,” said P.J. Brockmann, Red

Cloud Garrison’s Relocation Readiness Program manager, in an interview with *The Morning Calm*. “Those who complete the class are better prepared to complete both processes, as well as to know where to go to get additional assistance.”

“Fortunately,” said Hendricks, “there is a light at the end of the tunnel. When the process is completed you will be married. I know that the international marriage process can, at first, appear like a lot of work. However, Soldiers need to remember that marriage can, at times, be a lot of work. And marriage is why the Soldier is completing the process. A marriage entered into while stationed in Korea is legally identical to a marriage entered into in California, North Carolina, or Texas. You will be husband and wife. Soldiers who would not marry in the United States should not marry in Korea. However, if the time and the person is right, USFK 600-240 ensures that the Soldier enters his or her marriage fully informed about the challenges he or she will face as an international couple and minimizes the immigration nightmares regularly encountered by dual-nationality couples.”

For more information on international marriages or arrange an appointment with a legal assistance attorney, please contact the 2nd ID Legal Assistance Office at DSN 730-3660. To contact ACS or enroll in an Immigration Workshop, please call DSN 730-3107, 732-5883 or 732-7779.

(Editor’s Note: This story is the first of a two-part series on international marriages and spousal abandonment. Information regarding the workshops was taken from a story written by Pfc. Jin Choi, USAG Red Cloud.)

use of sustainable design concepts to meet Leadership in Energy Efficient Design Standard Silver level requirements.

USFK and DoD schools senior officials will join the Area I community for dedication and an open house 10 a.m. Sept. 15 at the Casey Elementary School.

For more information, contact Casey Elementary School secretary Kristen Wolf at DSN 730-6444.



The finishing touches of the new Casey Elementary School, located on Camp Casey, are underway to ensure the school is ready for the new school year beginning Aug. 30.

WARRIOR FAMILY SPOTLIGHT

Featured travel site:



By Sgt. 1st Class Michelle M. Johnson

2nd ID Public Affairs

Insadong is a neighborhood rich in history, snugly located in South Korea’s capital city of Seoul. It is known today for its stationery shops, art galleries and antique markets.

While it’s true, you can pass nine stationery stores before you make it to the second city block along the main drag known as Insadong-gil, there are many more treasures along the tributary alleyways.

Hand-made jewelry, delicately-painted oriental fans and one-of-a-kind clothing items line the streets in bins, on the walkways and in store-fronts among the neighborhood’s nearly 31-acres.

As you walk and shop, be sure to taste the locale fares in the dozens of sit-down restaurants

along Insadong-gil, or just sample the sweet-bean walnut buns or spun honey string made while you watch.

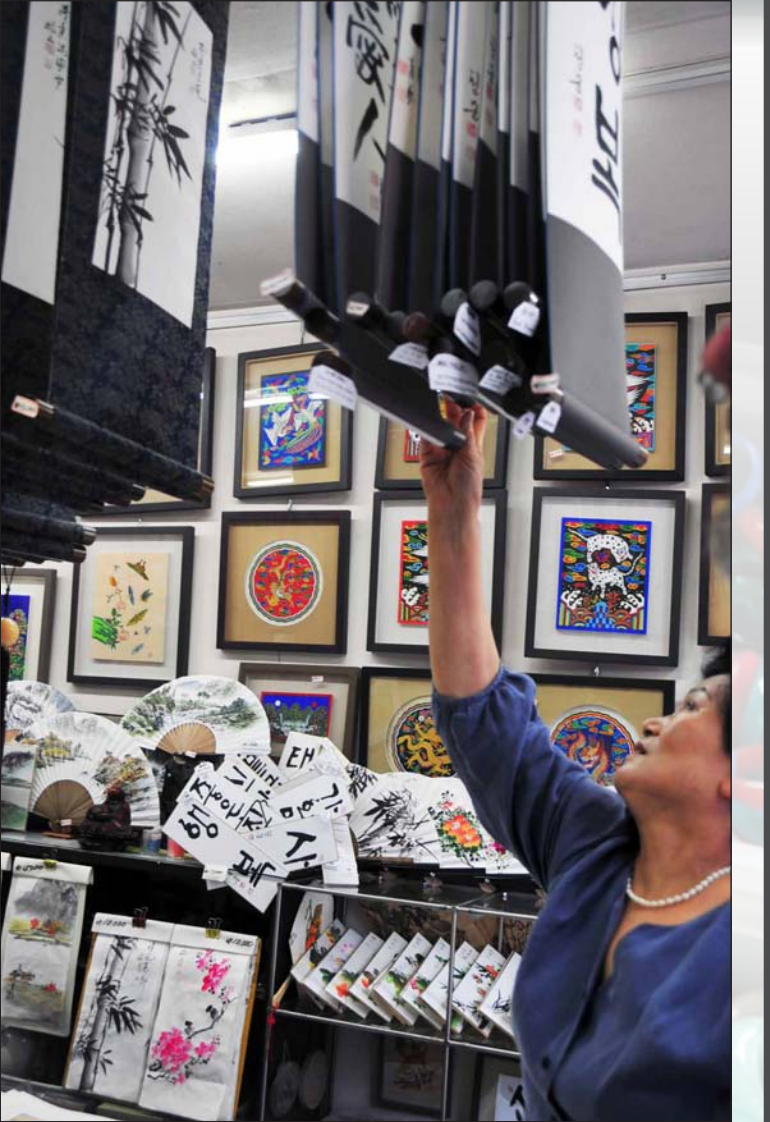
Insadong wasn’t always a place to shop and dine. The area was once a place of residence for government officials. They were forced out during the Japanese occupation, leaving or selling their antique belongings quickly. This was the beginning of Insadong’s history as a trading center.

After the end of the Korean War, it was a Mecca for the art and cafe culture, and tourists flocked there in the 60s giving it the name, “Mary’s Alley.” It gained even more popularity during the 1988 Seoul Olympics, when international visitors discovered its many boutiques, restaurants and sidewalk snack vendors.

You can get there on the Seoul Metro Subway, Line 1 by exiting at Jonggak Station.



A vendor prepares a hodu-gwa-ja, or walnut and sweet-bean bun, at one of the many Korean snack shops in Insadong.



A merchant selects a handmade brush-work screen painting to show a customer in one of the galleries in Insadong.

LEGAL ADVICE: monsoon season property damage claims

By Capt. Tessa Marmion

Camp Red Cloud Legal Center

Floods from the monsoon rains are the most frequently occurring natural disaster in Korea. The monsoon season runs from June to August, during which time you could be a victim of property damage from flooding and electrical short-circuiting. Luckily, you may be entitled to recover money through your local Military Claims Office for any property damage you suffer that was not due to your own negligence. In order to maximize the amount of money you can recover, you should follow these basic steps.

In the immediate aftermath of monsoon damage keep all damaged items until your claim is approved, hang up wet items to dry, and take pictures of the damage. Make a list of damaged or missing items, and have the list verified by your platoon leader, platoon sergeant, company commander, or first sergeant.

Your next step is to complete a flood claims packet at your local Military Claims Office. You have two years from the date of damage to make a claim. To make a claim, bring any evidence you may have proving (1) your ownership of the items, like sales receipts or household goods shipment lists, and (2) the damage, such as photos or military police reports. Also bring with you a writ-

ten statement from your company commander, first sergeant, platoon leader, or platoon sergeant verifying the damage or loss. If any of the items were insured, bring proof of insurance. Your local Military Claims Office will provide you with the additional documents you will need to fill out.

Protect yourself and your property during monsoon season by following these tips. Do not step or walk in standing water because standing water will conduct electricity from any exposed underground electrical lines. Turn off and unplug all electronic devices such as televisions, microwaves, computers, and stereos during major storms. Be aware that power surges usually occur after power outages once power is restored, so take care when plugging your electronics back into the outlets. During power outages, keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed to prevent food spoilage. In low-lying areas susceptible to flooding, store items off the floor. Avoid driving or parking in or near drainages and low-lying areas, where flooding is likely. And finally, take extra precautions when driving near water puddles to avoid hidden potholes or loosened manhole covers.

Your local Military Claims Office is here to help. Reach your Military Claims Office at any one of the following locations.

Camp Red Cloud Legal Center: 732-6017
Camp Casey Legal Center: 730-3687
Camp Humphreys Legal Center: 753-8747



The sun never sets on the 2nd ID

Medical treatment in Abu Ghraib goes mobile

By Spc. Luisito Brooks

4th SBCT Public Affairs

ABU GHRAIB, Iraq – Not too long ago, some Iraqi children rode several hours and several miles on a donkey cart, enduring the blistering heat of summer, to get one of their younger siblings to a health treatment facility since there were no facilities near their home.

Now, a donation from 4th Stryker Brigade Combat

Team, 2nd Infantry Division “Raiders” is making it possible for health treatment facilities to come to them.

Dr. Hussain, a Ministry of Health representative for Abu Ghraib, recently accepted two mobile health clinic vehicles from the Raider Brigade.

“The purpose is to enable the Ministry of Health to serve their community with medical treatment in those hard-to-reach places,” said Capt. Timothy Bride, a project manager with the brigade’s Joint Project Management Office, and a Houston native. “Many families

travel by any means a long way to seek health treatment.”

The all-white mobile clinics are modified Ford F-450 trucks, assembled and shipped from Mexico, with two separate offices that can be accessed by pull-out stairs underneath the door.

Bride explained that from the outside, the mobile clinics almost resemble recreation vehicles.

The first office in each clinic vehicle is equipped with a new dental chair and an X-ray machine, while the second office has an examination table, which also can be used for simple surgeries, a sink, cabinets for storage and a refrigerator.

Each office has its own air conditioning unit, steam sterilizing machine for tools, overhead lights and basic equipment used to maintain the vehicle.

The total cost for the two mobile clinic vehicles was \$350,000. However, before anything was signed over to the Iraqis, U.S. Soldiers conducted a visual check on all the equipment with Hussain and a few local contractors.

“We wanted to make sure that every piece of equipment was accounted for before we signed it over to the Ministry of Health,” said Capt. Talgin Cannon, another project manager with the Joint Project Management Office.

Working through extreme heat, the Soldiers also inspected the equipment.

“We have to make sure everything is here and it works,” said Bride, wiping his brow. “Hopefully, the use of these mobile clinics will stop further deterioration of health in very remote areas.”

Hussain explained how Iraqi medical personnel would use the vehicles to reach their patients.

“These mobile clinics will be operated by a team of just a doctor, dentist and a nurse selected by the Ministry of Health for Abu Ghraib,” he said. “A team will rotate through on a schedule in order to reach the rural places.”

Cannon said missions like this contribute to the legacy of the Raider Brigade as the unit prepares to redeploy in the coming weeks.

“Who is going to remember this brigade when we leave this country?” asked Cannon, shrugging his shoulders. “The ones who will remember are the ones we helped here.”

Go to www.2id.korea.army.mil, the 2nd ID website to view other stories and photos.

Iraqi, U.S. Soldiers provide mobility for disabled child



Left: A little Iraqi girl, Fahtma, and her mother wait to receive a wheelchair at Quiamacam, a government office in Abu Ghraib, Iraq, during a joint medical engagement sponsored by 4th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, July 22. The 4th SBCT supported Iraqi medical personnel from the Iraqi Army and a local hospital, who took the lead for the event.



Right: Capt. Mohamed, a surgeon assigned to 6th Iraqi Army Division escorts Fahtma, a local girl who just received a new wheelchair, and her mother during a July 22 joint medical engagement sponsored by 4th Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division at Quiamacam, a government office in Abu Ghraib Iraq. Medical personnel from the local area hospital and Soldiers assigned to 6th IA Div. took the lead for the event and provided medical care to local people.

Sgt. Phillip Valentine, 366th MPAD

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제 2 항공여단의
워호스 스테이크 현장

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미 2 사단 장병들
자수 놓기 체험

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제 1 전투여단, 새로운 여단장을 맞이하다



미 2 사단장 마이클 터커(MG Micheal Tucker)소장이 지난 8월 3일 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey) 에서 열린 제 1전투여단장 이취임식에서 새로이 1전투여단장으로 취임한 로스 데이비슨(COL Ross Davidson)대령에게 1 전투여단 지휘 휘장을 전달하고 있다. 전임 여단장 토머스 그레이브스(COL Thomas Graves)대령은 미 2 사단의 참모장으로 부임하게 된다.

2년동안 미 2 사단 1전투여단을 지휘했던 토머스 C. 그레이브스(COL Thomas Graves)대령이 미 2 사단 참모장으로 발령받음에 따라 지휘권을 새로운 여단장 로스 E. 데이비슨 (COL Ross Davidson)대령에게 이양하게 됐다.

제 1 전투여단을 떠나는 그레이브스 대령을 위해 한국군 장성들과 지역자치단체장 그리고 한미연합사 사령관 샤프 대장과 미 8군 사령관 필 중장도 지휘관 이, 취임식에 참석했다.

그레이브스 대령은 캠프 케이시 (Camp Casey) 인디언 헤드 (Indianhead Field) 필드에서 열린 이취임식 이임사에서 “자신의 위치에서 최선을 다해준 훌륭한 장병들이 있었기 때문에 여단장으로 복무하는 동안 행복했다”고 말하고 “1전투여단은 최고의 부대다”고 덧붙였다. 그는 또 “대대장들, 여단 본부의 장병들, 주임원 사들, NCO들에게 감사하다. 그들의 부지런함과 임무에 대한 열정이 나를 감화시켰다. 아마 평생 잊지 못할 것

이다”고 말하며 장병들의 노고를 치하했다.

또한 그는 한국군과 지역사회에도 감사를 표했다. “그동안 우리의 동맹군인 한국군과 지역사회로부터 아주 많은 도움을 받았다. 더 말로 표현할 수 없을 정도로 감사하다”고 말했다.

그레이브스 대령은 새로 취임하게 될 데이비슨 대령을 따뜻하게 환영했다. 그는 “한국 그리고 1 전투여단에 온 것을 환영한다”고 말하고 “재임기간동안 한국에, 그리고 1 전투여단에 온 것을 감사하게 될 것이다. 나는 이 부대가 미 육군 중 가장 훌륭한 부대라고 생각한다”고 덧붙였다.

새로 취임한 데이비슨 대령은 최근 근무지는 그가 작전장교로 근무했던 미 4사단이다. 그는 또한 미 82 공수비행단 73기갑연대의 제 1 비행중대장을 역임했고 이라크에서 테러리스트 수색과 소탕을 담당했던 Task Force Falcon의 부대장으로서 복무하기도 했다.

사실 그는 21년 전 한국 비무장지대에서 복무했었

다. 21년만에 한국에 돌아온 셈이다.

데이비슨 대령은 “내 뿌리가 있는 한국에, 그리고 미 2사단에 돌아와서 감회가 새롭다” 고 말하고 “지금 내게 보이는 장병들 중엔 미군들만 있는게 아니다. 카투사들과 오늘 나를 축하해주러 온 수많은 한국군 장성들이 있다. 이는 한미군사동맹의 굳건함을 다시 한번 나에게 일깨워준다”고 덧붙였다.

그는 연설을 끝마치며 1전투여단의 목표는 대북전쟁 역지력이라는 것을 다시 강조했다.

“오늘부로 1전투여단의 여단장으로서 부대원들에게 맹세한다. 나는 임무를 위해 최선을 다할 것이며 패배를 인정하지 않을 것이며 절대 포기하지 않을 것이며 전장에서 전우를 남겨 두고 떠나지 않을 것이다”고 말하고 “나는 1전투여단의 전투대비태세 확립에 만전을 기할 것이다.”고 덧붙였다.

제 2 항공여단 장병들의 워호스 스테이크 수행

미2사단 제2항공여단 602 항공지원대대 장병들이 캠프 험프리스 (Camp Humphreys) 에서 진행되었던 워호스 스테이크 (Warhorse Stakes) 를 통해 여러가지 전투임무수행 능력들을 연마하였다. 워호스 스테이크는 대대 차원의 대회로 7월 13일부터 3일간 진행되었다.

이 대회기간 동안 대대는 10개의 팀들로 나뉘어져서 602항공지원대대내의 최고의 팀이 되기위해 서로 경쟁하였다.

각 팀들은 험비 전복 대비 훈련, 실탄 사격 훈련, 화생방 훈련, 주짓수 훈련, 두시간안에 6마일을 행군 등등을 수행하였다.

이 훈련은 부대의 사령관인 줄리어스 리골레(LTC Julius A. Rigole)중령이 장병들의 단결력과 자신감을 향상시키기 위해 주도하는 군수부대 훈련 (Logistic Warrior Program) 의 한 일부이다.

리골레 중령은 “이런 훈련은 장병들의 전투 능력을 향상시켜서 전쟁에 대비하고 생존확률을 높여준다” 고 말하고 “우리는 일년 동안 서전트 타임 트레이닝 (Sergeants Time Training) 때마다 장병들을 훈련시켰다. 그리고 이런 대회를 열어 그들에게 성취감과 자부심을 느낄 수 있는 기회를 준다. 이 대회는 일년에 두번 열리고 우수한 성적을 받은 장병들에게는 상을 수여한다” 고 덧붙였다.

602항공지원대대의 본부지원중대 화학장교이자 이번 훈련의 책임자인 밀튼 매독스(2LT Milton E. Maddox)소위는 “매우 더운 날씨에도 불구하고 110 퍼센트 자신들의 노력을 발휘하며 되도록 더 많은 것을 배우려고 한 장병들이 자랑스럽다” 고 말하고 “장병들은 배운 기술과 지식들을 계속 연마해야 한다. 만약 그러지 못한다면 조금씩 기술들을 잊게 될 것이다” 고 덧붙였다.

매독스 소위는 “워호스 스테이크에 이미 포함되어 있는 훈련들에 호송대 실탄 사격 (Convoy Live Fire) 을 추가하여 장병들이 받는 훈련을 다양화하고 싶다”



지난 7월 13일부터 사흘간 제 2항공여단 602항공지원대대 장병들이 그들의 전투력과 체식 수행 능력을 평가받았다. 장병들은 완전 군장 행군, 모의전투 수행, 화생방 훈련, 각종 체식훈련 등을 수행하며 비지땀을 흘렸다.

고 말하고 “발전시켜야 할 것들이 많이 있기는 하지만 이번 훈련은 정말 성공적이었고 장병들도 이 훈련을 즐긴 것 같다. 우리는 장병들의 효율적인 움직임을 위해 본인이 기갑부대에 있을 때의 기억을 되살려 이 훈련을 서로 경쟁하는 형식으로 만들었다.” 고 덧붙였다. 또한 매독스 소위는 “장병들이 실제 전장에서와

같은 느낌을 받도록 본 훈련을 설계하였다”고 말하고 “군수부대에 있는 병사들은 전장에서 생명의 위협을 많이 느낀다. 그 이유는 그들이 가장 덜 보호되기 때문이다. 이 훈련이 장병들이 그런 위험한 상황에 처했을 때 도움이 되기를 바란다” 고 덧붙였다.

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인디언헤드가 만난 사람들

나만의 더위해소법은?



210포병여단 본부포대
행정PC운용병 병장 박진하

나는 날씨가 덥다고 방에서 에어컨을 틀고 있기 보다는 오히려 밖에서 운동을 하는 편이다.

최근 아침PT강도가 세져서 저녁에 따로 운동을 하려면 피곤하지만 한번 운동을 하면 계속 쉬게 되기 때문에 꾸준히 운동을 하려고 노력한다.

요즘 같은 날씨에 밖에서 운동을 하면 금방 땀이 나고 힘들지만 땀을 시원하게 빼고 샤워를 하는 것이 무엇보다 좋은 더위 해소법이라 생각한다.

하지만 더운 날씨에 무리한 운동은 금물이다. 해가 지고 나서 하는 것이 좋으며 수분은 꾸준히 섭취해줘야 한다. 또한 운동을 하다 힘이 든다 생각되면 무리하지 말고 멈추는 것이 좋다. 삼계탕과 같은 보양음식을 먹는 것도 더위해소에 큰 도움이 된다.



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나는 무더위에 대비하여 평소 수분이 많이 함유되어 있는 음식을 많이 섭취하려 노력한다. 물을 많이 마시기 위해 이동간에 항상 Camel Bag을 소지하고 다니면서 자주 물을 마신다.

또한, 토마토나 수박, 오이와 같이 더위에 좋은 과일 및 채소를 많이 먹어서 체내에 필요한 수분을 보충해 주어 더위를 이겨내곤 한다.

이와 더불어 무더위에도 지치지 않도록 하기위하여 체력관리에도 많은 신경을 쓰고 있다. 날씨가 더워지면 자칫 운동을 게을리 하게 되는데, 운동을 게을리 하게 되면 보다 더 쉽게 더위에 지치게 된다고 생각한다.

그래서, 더위에 쉽게 지치지 않는 체력을 갖추기 위해 매일 꾸준히 운동을 하고 있다.



210포병여단 본부포대
행정 PC 운용병 일병 이영준

나의 더위해소법은 야구장에 가서 좋아하는 팀을 응원하는 것이다.

보통 야구장에 가면 덥지 않을까 생각하지만 야구는 대부분의 경기가 저녁시간에 있기 때문에 실제로 야구장에 가면 그렇게 덥지 않다.

또한 좋아하는 팀을 열정적으로 응원하다보면 더위는 어느새 잊게 되는 것 같다.

이처럼 더위를 잊게하는 야구의 묘미는 어떤 팀이건 절대강자란 없다는 것이다. 물론 최근에 SK와이번스가 압도적인 성적을 보이고 있지만 1위인 SK도 끝까지 팀에게 3연패를 당할 수도 있는 것이 야구이다. 또한 야구장에서는 야구말고도 연예인들의 시구나 치어리더의 응원도 볼 수 있고 동료 미군들에게 한국의 야구와 응원문화를 소개시켜주는 것도 좋을 것 같다.



210포병여단 본부포대
행정 PC운용병 김동준

무더운 여름 더위를 극복하는 가장 좋은 방법은 계곡이나 해수욕장으로 피서를 가는 것인 것 같다.

가족이나 친구들과 함께 여행 계획을 짜고 시원한 물가에서 시간을 보낸다면 아무리 날씨가 더워도 더운줄 모르고 시간을 보낼 수 있다.

나는 매년 여름 장마가 시작되기 전 가족들과 월악산에 위치한 송계계곡으로 여행을 가서 2주정도 같이 시간을 보내고 온다.

계곡 근처에 텐트를 치고 물 속에 들어가서 물놀이를 하거나 때때로 더울때면 물가에 넣어둔 수박을 먹으며 시간을 보낸다면 좋은 추억과 함께 여름 더위도 극복할 수 있습니다. 조용필의 '여행을 떠나요'란 노래처럼 우리도 피서를 떠나보는 게 어떨까요?

미 2사단 장병들, 한옥마을에서의 문화체험

지난 7월 28일 한국어 강좌를 듣는 미 2사단 장병들은 한국의 문화를 접해보기 위해서 북촌 한옥 마을을 찾아갔다. 이번 방문의 목적은 한국의 전통 가옥들과 예절 그리고 예술을 미군들이 접해볼 수 있도록 하기 위함이었다.

북촌 한옥 마을에 도착하자 미군들은 둘로 나뉘어서 각각 부채에 민화 그리기와 자수를 넣는 활동을 하였다.

민화를 그리기 전에 북촌 한옥 마을에 있는 강사들은 미군들에게 차를 대접하면서 다도를 가르쳐주었다. 미군들은 신기해하며 조심스럽게 차를 마셨다. 차를 다 마신 후 민화를 그리려고 온 미군들에게 강사들은 민화에 대해서 설명해 주었다. 민화는 조선시대에 유행하였던 한국의 전통적인 그림으로써 각 그림마다 상징하는 바가 있다.

미군들에게 주어진 민화는 호랑이와 연꽃 그리고 모란이었다. 호랑이는 자기 보호의 의미를 그리고 모란과 연꽃은 각각 부귀영화와 다산의 의미를 갖고 있다. 미 2사단 장병들은 상징물들이 갖고 있는 의미를 듣고 나서 자신이 원하는 상징물을 골라서 부채에 색칠을 칠하기 시작했다. 미군들은 선생들의 도움을 받으면서 정성을 다해서 그림을 그리기 시작하였다. 미군들은 각자가 원하는 색깔로 개성있게 색칠을 하였다.

2-9 보병대대(A Co, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry)의 저스틴 그리프스(PVT Justin Griffiths)이병은 “재미있었다. 부채를 집으로 가져가서 가족들에게 보여줄 것이다”고 말했고 “색다른 예술도 좋았고 차도 매우 맛있었다. 부대에서 딱딱한 건물들만 보다가 한국의 전통적이고 민속적인 건물들을 보니까 매우 좋았다”고 덧붙였다.

다른 그룹은 자수를 했다. 자수는 천 표면에 실을 이용하여 그림에 수를 놓는 한국 전통 예술 중 하나이다. 평소에 안하던 바느질이라서 그런지 미군들은 자수를 어려워했다. 그래도 강사들의 도움을 받으면서 포기하지 않고 열심히했다.

모든 활동이 끝나고나서 미군들은 모여서 자신이 만든 작품을 번쩍 들고 단체사진을 찍었다. 그리고 나서 참가자들은 자신이 만든 작품을 들고 즐겁게 부대로

복귀하는 버스에 올랐다.

210 포병여단의 마리아 앤드린(SGT Maria Andrin)병장은 “자수를 했는데 매우 흥미로웠다. 가르치는 강사들이 매우 친절했고 전문적이었다. 한국의

전통 문화와 예술에 대해서 배울 수 있어서 매우 교육적인 것 같았다”고 말했다.

<기사 및 사진_이병 홍상운 / 미 2사단 공보실>



현재 케이시에션 7월 초부터 한국어 강좌가 진행되고 있다. 지난 7월 28일 강좌를 듣는 미군들이 한국 문화를 체험하기 위해 서울 종로구에 있는 북촌 한옥마을을 탐방했다. 사진은 자수를 배우고 있는 미군들의 모습이다.

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210 포병여단 연락반 상병 노영호

인 - 자기소개를 부탁한다

노 - 나는 89년 생이고 연세대학교 1학년을 마치고 군대에 입대하였다. 210포병여단의 연락반에서 일하고 있다. 내가 주로하는 일은 제 3 야전군 합동 훈련시 통역담당을 하고있다. 내가 하고 있는 일이 누구보다도 카투사 본연의 임무를 수행하고 있는 일이라고 생각한다.

인 - 부대소개를 부탁한다

노 - 6-37포병대대와 1-38 포병대대를 주축으로하는 210 포병여단의 살림을 맡은 본부포대이다. 미 8군 유일의 화력여단으로서 제 3 야전군 대화력전 수행본부와 연계하여 한, 미 합동 훈련과 사격 계획등을 계획하고 조정한다.

인 - 입대 후 달라진 점이 있다면

노 - 고등학교까지 대구에서 살다가 대학을 서울에 오게 되는데 대학 입학 후부터 군 입대 전까지 무질서한 삶을 살아왔는데 입대 후 규칙적으로 생활을 통해 자기자신을 절제하는 힘을 기르게 되었다. 그리고 선, 후임의 위치에 놓이게 되면서 선임으로서의 리더쉽과 책임감을 배우고 군인으로서의 복종심을 체득하게 되었다. 마지막으로 집에서 멀리 떨어진 동두천이라는 곳에 있게 되어 가족의 소중함을 느꼈다.

인 - 군생활 중 기억에 남는추억이 있다면

노 - 연락반의 특성상 많은 훈련을 참가하게 된다. 지난번 제 3 야전군에 파견을 나갔을 때 한국군 장교들과 연락반이 함께 PT를 했다. 한국군 준장에서부터 미군 이병까지 서로의 Cadence를 번갈아 부르면서 한, 미 동맹의 참된 의미를 되새겨보았다. 또한 한국군 병사들과 전투식량을 교환함으로써 부대를 초월한 전우애를 느꼈다.

인 - 군 입대후 아쉬운 점이 있다면

노 - 부모님께 효도를 못했다. 매달 월급이 들어오자마자 쓰기 바쁘고, 월급을 다 쓰고 매번 부모님께 용돈을 받았다. 군인다운 모습을 보여드리지 못해 죄송하게 생각한다.

인 - 남은 군생활동안의 계획이 있다면

노 - 8월에 있는 UFG 훈련을 시작으로 12월까지 있는 훈련들을 모두 무사히 마치고 전역하는 것이 최우선의 목표이다. 그리고 시간을 쪼개 운동과 독서를 할 계획이다. 부대원들과 추억을 더 많이 만들어 부대 내에서나 밖에서 부대원들에게 인정 받고 신뢰를 얻을 수 있도록 최선을 다하겠다.



<기사 및 사진_이병 홍상운/기자>



제 2 항공여단 602 항공지원대대의 제임스 모리슨(SGT James Morrison)병장이 지난 7월 지도에서 주변 지형을 파악하기 위해 컴퍼스를 들여다보고 있다. 3일간 이루어진 워호스 스테이크스(Warhorse Stakes)의 종목중 하나인 주변 지형 파악과 작전지역 결정을 위해서였다. 이번 워호스 스테이크스에선 본부중대 소속 B팀이 우승하여 대대장에게 메달을 수여받았다.



캣츠 앤 독스 2

개와 고양이의 전쟁이 끝나고 잠깐의 휴전으로 찾아온 평화! 그러나 한광기 어린 고양이가 복수의 발톱을 갈고 있었으니... 한때 고양이 스파이 조직에 몸 담았던 키리는 숙적인 개 종족은 물론 동료였던 고양이와 인간들까지 제거하고 자신의 자존심을 회복할 수 있는 음모를 계획한다. 야욕을 불태우는 키리 때문에 세상이 멸망할 위기에 직면하자 개와 고양이 종족은 동맹을 결심하고 역사상 전례 없는 연합작전을 펼친다.

세상을 위해 앞발을 맞잡은 그들, 드디어 털 날리는 미션 개파서블(?)이 시작된다!!

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받는 사람 : 아라에게

안녕? 편지라는걸 써 본지 정말 오랜만이구나, 일년이라는 시간 동안, 좋은 오빠 동생으로 지내면서 너를 알아왔지. 그렇게 좋은 동생으로 지낼 것만 같았는데, 여자친구로 내 옆에 있는지 어느덧 3년이 지났구나. 항상 옆에서 도와주고 함께 해줘서 정말 고마워.

여느 남자와 다르게 조금은 늦은 나이에 군에 입대 하게 됐을 때도, 특정한 번 부리지 않고 항상 격려해주고 오히려 더 어른스러움 모습으로 말하는 네 모습이 아직도 기억이 나네. 처음 만날 때 하나님 앞에서 기도했던 것이 생각이 나, 단순히 남자와 여자가 만나서 하는 연애가 아니라, 서로의 미래를 바라보고 함께 달려가고 준비할 수 있는 그런 관계를 만들어 달라고 말이야. 요즘은 그때의 기도들이 현실이 되고 있다고 믿어지기도 해. 오랜 만남들을 통해서 공통점보다는 차이점 속에서 많은 교훈을 얻었고, 행복한 일도 많았지만 어려운 일 가운데서 서로 도와가며 헤쳐나가는 방법들을 배운 것 같아. 아직 얼마 하지 않은 군생활이지만, 지난 시간 동안 '나'보다 '우리'를 더욱 바라보게 되었고 서로에게 감사하는 방법을 알게 되었지. 특히 카투사라는 조금은 특별한 경험 속에서 나는 군인으로서 최선을 다하고 또한 너의 남자친구로서, 널 웃게 해주는 대한민국 남자가 되어 돌아갈게 항상 고마워. 보고싶다.

받는 사람 : 오빠에게

우리가 처음 만난 버스 안에서 오빠가 자리 있냐고 물었던 날을 기억해. 정말로 그때는 너무 황당하고, 이상한 사람인가도 의심도 했지만 그때는 정말 몰랐어.

이토록 긴 시간 동안 같은 버스를 타게 될지를 말이야. 오빠가 입대하던 날, 가보지 못한 미안함이, 그리고 입대 후에 예약 메시지를 통해 매일매일 안부를 물어주던 오빠의 자상함이, 한동안 가슴을 아프게 했어.

하루는 친구와 약속이 잘못돼서 혼자 돌아오던 지하철 안에서, 혼자 다니는 거 아니냐는 오빠의 문자에, 힘내고 웃으라는 오빠의 한마디에, 오히려 눈물이 나기도 했었어. 하지만 지금 생각해보면 우리에게 정말 좋은 추억인 것 같아. 잠시였지만 헤어짐의 시간들이 영화같은, 동화 같은, 아름다운 시간들로 남았으니 말이야.

요즘은 어때? 미군부대에서의 생활은 힘들지는 않아? 잘은 모르지만, 오빠라면 정말 잘하고 있을 것 같아. 사실 영어도 썩 잘하지 못했던 오빠를 많이 걱정했었는데, 벌써 일년이 다 되가. 남은 기간도 나한테 그랬던 것처럼, 모든 일에 헌신적으로 멋있게 복무하기를 바래. 나도 옆에서 많이 도와줄게. 항상 고맙고 보고싶어요^^