



Indianhead



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Vol. 45, No. 10

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May 23, 2008



Yu Hu Son

Pulling together

Soldiers and KATUSAs of 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, compete during the tug-of-war finals of KATUSA/U.S. Friendship at Camp Casey's Schoonover Bowl May 7. The 210th Fires Bde. won the tug-of-war competition.

Changes to PCS Turn-in policy for Soldiers

Indianhead Staff Reports

Effective May 1, the Department of the Army approved the global retention of certain Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment items. There are three types of retained OCIE:

1. PCS-Retained Issue - retained through every PCS and turned in if recoverable at separation.
2. MTOE-Related Issue - retained only if PCSing from 2ID to another MTOE unit.
3. MOS-Related Issue - retained items for certain MOSs.

OCIE now qualifies as professional books, papers, and equipment, and may be shipped in

unaccompanied baggage.

The following items will be turned-in to CIF when departing Korea and headed to another MTOE unit:

BODY ARMOR, INTERCEPTOR (IBA) 1 EA
 INSERT SMALL ARMS (SAPI) 2 EA
 DLTD AND AXLR UNV ACU (DAPS) 1 EA
 CONVERSION KIT ASSEMBLY ACU (IBA ACU Conversion Kit) 1 EA
 INSERTS ENHNCDC ACU (ESAPI) 2 EA
 CARRIER ASSEMBLY ACU (ESBI Carrier) 2 EA
 INSERT SMALL ARMS BLACK (ESBI Inserts) 2 EA
 MAT SLEEPING 1 EA
 MITTEN INSERT WL/NYL 2 EA
 MITTEN SHELL CTN-NYL 1 EA
 OVERSHOES MENS 1 EA
 SUIT CHEMICAL-BDO (OLD) 1 EA
 BEDNET,POP-UP BROWN 1 EA

COVER HELMET CAMO (OLD) 1 EA
 HELMET GNDP PRCHUTST (OLD) 1 EA
 LARGE RUCK SACK (MOLLE) & FRAME 1 EA
 MASK CHEMICAL-BIOLO (M17A1/2-XM52) (Family member Masks) 1 EA
 COVERALLS 1 EA*
 * One each pair of coveralls if soldiers have received them from the CIF for protection of uniforms.

Additionally, if Soldiers make a permanent change of station to a TDA unit, they will turn in the following items to CIF:

ELBOW PADS 2 EA
 KNEE PADS 2 EA
 SYSTEM HYDRATION 1 EA
 LINER, TROUSERS COLD WEATHER 1 EA
 MAT SLEEPING, SELF INFLATING 1 EA
 MOLLE RIFLEMAN SET 1 SE
 IMPROVED FIRST AID KIT 1EA



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**

How do you
honor fallen
veterans on
Memorial Day?



*I take time to reflect
on their
accomplishments as
well as their Families.*

Sgt. Jason Leal
HHC, 2CAB

*Pray for their Families
and honor their
sacrifice.*

Capt. Matthew Minear
HHC, 2CAB



*I honor my comrades
by just doing my duty
to the best of my
ability.*

Staff Sgt. Jeff B. Cahoon,
1-38, 210th FA,

*Being proud to serve
with those who served
before us.*

Sgt. Maj. Vickie Hopson
HHC, DSTB



*Every time I hear
Taps at night, I
remember my fallen
comrades.*

Master Sgt. Miguel Perez
Co. A, DSTB

*Do the job best as I
can so that their sac-
rifice is not in vain.*

Sgt. Michael Patterson
Co. A, DSTB



Commander's Corner: Sexual Assault, Sexual Harassment

By Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III
Second Infantry Division Commander

Sexual Assault is a crime that violates Army Values, Warrior Ethos and destroys the good order, discipline and morale of units and Service members. It will not be tolerated and those who commit sexual assault will be held accountable for their actions and indiscretion. Sexual assault tears at the moral fiber of our unit formations, degrading our mission readiness and our ability to work effectively as a team. Direct leader action, engagement and involvement is fundamental to creating and maintaining a safe and professional environment that prevents sexual assault from occurring.

The Second Infantry Division is known for highly disciplined Soldiers and Airmen and sexual assault represents a lack of discipline - which is not who we are or what we represent. We are professionals and must carry ourselves as such both on and off duty. We are all accountable and responsible for our actions. Wherever you are, you must trust your instincts...if a place or a person feels unsafe, it probably is. If you sense trouble; get to a safe place as soon as possible. If you are a victim of sexual assault, witness a sexual assault or hear someone contemplating committing this awful crime, Report it, don't Support it! Take care of your battle buddy. "Never leave a fallen comrade."

Remember, the safety of our fellow Service members, your unit and our community may depend on your reporting of these incidents. Don't hesitate to call your Sexual Assault Response Coordinator (SARC), or your Unit Victim Advocate (UVA) - they are here for you.

Sexual Harassment is a form of gender discrimination that involves unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal, nonverbal, or physical conduct of a sexual nature. It is a negative insidious behavior that is unacceptable and will not be tolerated. It destroys teamwork and negatively affects combat readiness. UCMJ actions can be taken on those who are involved in any form of sexual harassment.



I want 2ID leaders to be proactive and ensure the workplace is free of sexual misconduct. It is our responsibility to maintain a disciplined professional work environment and to keep our Soldiers, Airmen and civilians informed and educated. Soldiers and Airmen need to be aware of their rights and responsibilities. It is our responsibility to train those entrusted to our care and leadership to behave appropriately and set the example by correcting this negative behavior on the spot. We must foster an environment free of this form of discrimination and it starts with each and every one of us. I expect all of you to live up to the values of duty, honor and respect for others.

The bottom line is sexual harassment and sexual assault disrupts unit cohesion and must be reported before any action can be taken. Contact your chain of command, Battalion Equal Opportunity Leader (EOL), the Brigade Equal Opportunity Advisor (EOA) or the Division Equal Opportunity Office if you are a victim of or witness this negative behavior.

**Do The Crime
Pay With Time**

Help Prevent Sexual Assault

Indianhead

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III
Commander, 2nd Infantry Division

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CG rounds up 2ID Families

Story & photo by
Spc. Leith Edgar
Editor

Transition dominated the discussion during the first Family Readiness Group Roundup conducted by the Division at Camp Casey's Digital Conference Center April 30.

The meeting addressed the issue of caring for Soldiers and Families on the Korean Peninsula as the 2nd Infantry Division continues to transition over the coming years.

The event, attended by leadership across the division, was an opportunity for leaders and their spouses to receive information, ask questions and get answers in an open forum.

"You show your genuine concerns for your Soldiers and their Families by being here today," said Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the 2ID commanding general.

He encouraged the attendees to ask questions and participate. During the calendar brief, Morgan explained upcoming events and their significance, including future changes of command and division-wide exercises.

The new 2ID Web site was also introduced as a one-stop information

center for members of the 2ID community.

Lt. Col. Sharon McKiernan, deputy commander of 18th Medical Command, briefed the transformation of medical care across the Korean peninsula as the number of Family members is scheduled to increase substantially.

"We understand where we are today

and where we need to move to in the future," Morgan said of the upcoming challenges of providing medical services.

The TRICARE representative, Haleh Rollerson, spoke of the challenges facing non-command-sponsored Family members. At issue, is some non-command-sponsored Family members have to pay out of

pocket for medical treatment received from Korean health-care providers.

Since the number of Soldiers and their dependents is scheduled to increase over the coming years, the issue is not going away, but growing, said Rollerson.

Morgan said that the leadership of 2ID has sought an increase in the number of command sponsorships for the Korean peninsula to help families arriving in country.

"Your leadership from General (B.B.) Bell, all the way down, has not quit on this issue and will not quit," he said. "We're trying to change for the future."

Morgan repeatedly stressed education and realistic expectations to improve the situation for non-command sponsored Families.

"As we move to transition, we've got to think of what the realities are. But at the end of the day, we've got to take care of Soldiers and their Families," Morgan said.

The quarterly roundup, which will rotate installations, concluded with comments by the key leaders in attendance. The next roundup is scheduled for July 30 and is slated to be hosted by the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade on Camp Humphreys.



Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commanding general, addresses attendees of the Family Readiness Group Roundup at Camp Casey's Digital Conference Center April 30.

Hiking trip changes minds of students, Soldiers

Story & photo by
Spc. Leith Edgar
Editor

Kim, Ro Mii thought U.S. Soldiers were inhumane, boorish and a plague on Korean citizens – until she met one.

Thanks to the annual One-Mind Hiking Trip, Kim spent May 1 hiking Sa-Pae Mountain and learning

how she had mistakenly judged Soldiers like the proverbial cover of a book.

Kim, who is her class president at Shin Heung College, took part in the event with classmates, students from Dae-Jin College and 22 Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division.

The trip was a chance for the students to practice their English, but also an opportunity for them to meet some of the Soldiers they've heard

so much about.

"It was a little difficult seeing them for the first time. I didn't have a good impression of U.S. Soldiers. I guess after spending time with U.S. Soldiers today it was just my prejudice," Kim said. "They asked me a lot of questions about my family. They were a lot nicer than the conception portrayed by the media."

Likewise, by spending a day with the students, Soldiers could see their hosts for more than just the people outside the gate, said Spc. Ryan Legere, administrator for Col. Teeples, the Assistant Division Commander (Support).

"Our only impression of Koreans is when we see them in clubs or off post," Legere said. "This gives us an opportunity to share what the Army is and see what Koreans are like."

Over the course of the day's events, the students and Soldiers forged a bond, said Kim, Day Kyung, section chief of the civilian-military cooperation team of Geyonggi Provincial Office II, which sponsored the event.

"Consensus is very important. That is one of the reasons we want cultural exchanges with one another, to find common ground," he said.

"In the beginning you saw they were shy and then they became friends. The same way the relation-

ship between the U.S. and the Republic of Korea began," Kim added.

Following the hike, the new friends finished the day with a traditional Korean meal at So Nu Ri Restaurant.

Legere called the trip a good time and said, "it's the best program I've participated in, in the Army so far. This is the most fun I've ever had with complete strangers. I think every Soldier should be able to participate in this if they want to."

More than just fun and games, Legere said the event was important for community relations.

"I hope they got a better understanding of us. When we're not in uniform, we're ordinary people like them. We can all get along and have fun together," Legere said. "I want to thank our Korean hosts for having us in their country and looking past the few bad Soldiers to see all the good Soldiers."

Kim said she now had seen the other side of Soldiers.

"It definitely changed my perspective. I definitely see U.S. Soldiers as human beings, who are helping Korea," Kim said. "I would like to have more opportunities like this and build on this exchange between the Republic of Korea and the United States."



2ID Soldiers and students yell together from the top of Sa-Pae Mountain during the 2008 One-Mind Hiking Trip May 1.

2ID, Area 1 remember tragedy of Holocaust

Story & photo by
Cpl. Kim, Hyo Joong
KATUSA Editor

A Holocaust Remembrance Day ceremony was held at the Commanding General's Mess on Camp Red Cloud May 2.

The event started with an invocation given by Lt. Col. Franklin L. Jackson, the 2nd Infantry Division Chaplain. After both nations' national anthems, a poem on the Holocaust was recited by Spc. Ayan Mobley, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Special Troops Battalion. Sgt. Michele Davis, HHC, DSTB, then spoke about how the tragedy originally started. The atmosphere of the event got more silent

as a testimonial video of the survivors from the Holocaust was shown.

The guest speaker, William M. Alexander, the 2ID museum director, supervisory curator and division historian, gave a presentation about the Holocaust. It contained not only the history, but also the commitment of 2ID to rescue the victims from the disaster.

"In order for us to go forward and to prevent another Holocaust, we have to be educated on what happened in the past so that we can stop it from occurring in the future," said Lt. Col. Wanda A. Chatman, the 2ID Division Equal Opportunity Officer. "It is also important that we recognize all people as human beings who have to be treated with dignity and respect, not based upon their ethnicity, race and religion."



Lt. Col. Wanda A. Chatman, the 2nd Infantry Division Equal Opportunity Officer, delivers closing remarks at the Holocaust Remembrance Day ceremony in the Commanding General's Mess, Camp Red Cloud, May 2.



Pfc. Bo Park

Asian Pacific Heritage Month

Maj. Tong Smith, HHC, DSTB, gives a speech as the guest speaker at the Asian Pacific American Heritage Month Celebration, which was held at Camp Red Cloud theater May 16. Art performances such as Tai Chi Chuan, Samulnori, Pacific Islander Dancing and many other acts were demonstrated during the event.

U.S. Army Trial Defense Service protects Soldiers

Story & photo by
Spc. James MacLaren
Trial Defense Services

On Nov. 7, 1980, the Army permanently established the U.S. Army Trial Defense Service after a two-year test program to determine whether Army defense counsel could operate independently outside of the control of the Staff Judge Advocate.

Prior to this, defense attorneys worked for the Staff Judge Advocate alongside prosecutors. Many Soldiers felt that this was a conflict of interest since the person who would be defending them was also working for the person who was helping the command take legal action against them. The fact that the defense counsel and the prosecution wore the same unit patches on their uniforms did not help matters, either. With TDS established as a completely independent organization outside of the Staff Judge

Advocate, this conflict of interest was eliminated.

The mission of the TDS can best be described by its motto: "Defending Those Who Defend America." The primary function of TDS is, and always has been, to provide free legal defense representation to Soldiers pending court-martial, nonjudicial punishment, administrative separation, and other adverse action. Defense counsel are also provided by TDS to Soldiers who are suspected of an offense and have requested counsel.

Today, TDS operates as a division of the United States Army Legal Services Agency, which provides logistical support for all TDS offices. With roughly 130 active-duty officers working in offices in nine different regions around the globe, TDS is truly a worldwide organization. Each trial defense counsel is supervised by a senior defense counsel, who is in turn supervised by one of nine regional

defense chiefs. The regional defense chiefs are supervised by the Chief of TDS. This structure provides a stovepipe chain of command for defense counsel and the independence to zealously represent Soldiers.

The attorneys working for TDS have several duties, which are broken down into three priorities.

Priority I duties include representing Soldiers at general and special courts-martial, pretrial investigations and advising soldiers that are being confined prior to their trial. Priority II duties include counseling Soldiers pending summary courts-martial charges, facing formal nonjudicial punishment under Article 15, or where suspected of committing an offense, and representing Soldiers at lineups and for administrative separations. Priority III duties include those duties not listed above and are the primary responsibility of the supported SJA office.

The Pacific Rim Region is located

on the Korean Peninsula and is responsible for providing legal representation to Soldiers throughout Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Taiwan and the Philippines. The Region consists of five offices located in Areas I, II, III, and IV of South Korea and Okinawa.

Soldiers requiring assistance from the Pacific Rim Region are guaranteed to receive competent and zealous representation from the attorneys and staff regarding their legal concerns. A Soldier's TDS attorney works exclusively for him or her and will not reveal any information regarding their case to anyone but the client. This allows Soldiers to be open, upfront and truthful with their attorneys in the representation of Soldiers.

TDS is here expressly to help Soldiers. One of the key elements of our Nation's legal system is that everyone has the right to a defense. TDS ensures that American Soldiers have that right as well.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Possible Road Delays

Road Repairs at Camp Humphreys are scheduled for the Bypass Road near Independence Park and the Main Gate from 7 a.m. May 24 to 5 a.m. May 27.

The section will not be shut down completely. Access may be limited to one lane at a time.

For more information, call DSN 753-6910.

2008 Warrior Country Golf Championship

MWR is sponsoring a golf championship. At CRC May 26 at 8 a.m. at the Casey Golf Courses.

Only active-duty military personnel assigned or attached to Warrior country can apply for this event.

The top four from the men's, women's and men's senior opens will earn positions in the 2008 Eighth Army Golf Championship.

For more information, call the Warrior Sports Office at DSN 732-6927.

Concert on the Green at Camp Red Cloud

The 21D Warrior Band and the Division Chaplain's Office are scheduled to host Concert on the Green May 29 at 6:30 p.m.

The concert will be held at the Village Green, Camp Red Cloud.

There will be a special music performance by Division Community Choir. The concert is free of charge.

For more information, call DSN 732-7469.

Babysitter's Training

Babysitter's Training prepares teens for the responsibilities of providing basic care and supervision to infants and children. Children above 11 years of age can participate and the cost will be \$25.

Training will take place at the American Red Cross at Camp Humphreys from 4:30 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. July 10 and 11.

For more information, call the American Red Cross at DSN 753-7172.

CPR / First Aid Classes

CPR / FA Classes provide training in cardiac, choking and respiratory emergencies for Adults, Children and Infants. Training also includes instruction in Basic First Aid.

The training will take place at Camp Humphreys from 4 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. June 19-20 or from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 19.

For more information, call DSN 753-7172.

College-Level Examination Program

The College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) will help you forge ahead on your path to a college degree.

You can receive credit for what you already know by earning qualifying scores on any of the 34 CLEP

examinations.

There are 2,900 colleges and universities in the United States that will recognize your comprehensive subject knowledge acquired through course work, independent study, cultural pursuits, travel, special interests, and military service schools.

For more information, contact the nearest Education Center or Army Learning Center.

Korean Language Class

The Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center is sponsoring a Korean language class.

This two-hour class is held on the second and fourth Sunday of every month at 1 p.m. at Camp Red Cloud's CAC.

This free class is available for men and women of all ages. There is no need to sign up in advance; just stop by before class begins.

For more information, call DSN 732-6246.

Home Alone Training

Home alone training provides skills and cautions that kids may need when left home alone.

Anyone between the age of 11 and 13 are eligible for this training.

The training will take place at the American Red Cross, Camp Humphreys from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. June 7.

For more information, call DSN 753-7172.

Movies

Camp Casey

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

May 23 ... Penelope
Drillbit Taylor
May 24 ... Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
Doomsday
May 25 ... Speed Racer
Speed Racer
Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
May 26 ... Speed Racer
May 27 ... Penelope
May 28 ... Drillbit Taylor
May 29 ... Sutter
May 30 ... 10,000 BC
Doomsday
May 31 ... Sutter
The Bank Job

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 & 8 p.m., Mon., Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m.

May 23 ... Speed Racer
Drillbit Taylor
May 24 ... Penelope
Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
May 25 ... Penelope
Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
May 26 ... DRILLBIT TAYLOR
May 27 ... Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
May 28 ... No Showing
May 29 ... The Chronicles Of Narnia: Prince Caspian
May 30 ... The Chronicles Of Narnia: Prince Caspian
May 31 ... The Bank Job
Doomsday

Camp Hovey

Show times: Sat.- Sun. 3:30 & 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m.

May 23 ... Sutter
May 24 ... Over The Dead Body
Speed Racer
May 25 ... Drillbit Taylor
Penelope
May 26 ... Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
May 27 ... Speed Racer
May 28 ... Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
May 29 ... Penelope
May 30 ... Drillbit Taylor
May 31 ... Never Back Down
Drillbit Taylor

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun- Mon. & Thu. 7 p.m., Fri. 6 p.m. & 8 p.m., Wed. & Sat. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

May 23 ... Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
Drillbit Taylor
May 24 ... Penelope
Penelope
Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
May 25 ... Drillbit Taylor
Tyler Perry's Meet The Browns
May 26 ... Penelope
May 27 ... No Showing
May 28 ... The Chronicles Of Narnia: Prince Caspian
The Chronicles Of Narnia: Prince Caspian
May 29 ... Drillbit Taylor
May 30 ... Semi-Pro
The Bank Job
May 31 ... Naver Back Down
Never Back Down

Camp Humphreys

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

May 23 ... Speed Racer
May 24 ... Penelope
Speed Racer
May 25 ... Penelope
Speed Racer
May 26 ... Never Back Down
May 27 ... Shutter
May 28 ... Drillbit Taylor
May 29 ... Drillbit Taylor
May 30 ... The Chronicles Of Narnia: Prince Caspian
May 31 ... The Chronicles Of Narnia: Prince Caspian
The Chronicles Of Narnia: Prince Caspian

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

11:30 a.m. M-F

4 p.m. Saturday

9 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA

7 p.m. Sunday

COGIC

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

Stone Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:40 p.m. Tuesday

Memorial Chapel

Gospel:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6 p.m. Tuesday

West Casey Chapel

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Thursday

Protestant:

10:30 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

12 p.m. Sunday

LDS:

2 p.m. Sunday

Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel

Catholic:

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6 p.m. Tuesday

Crusader Chapel

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Gospel:

11 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

1 p.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Castle

KATUSA:

6 p.m. Tuesday

Points of Contact:

USAG-Red Cloud:

732-7469

CRC Catholic: 732-6428

Hovey Chapel: 730-5119

Memorial Chapel

730-2594

West Casey: 730-3014

Stanley: 732-5238

Humphreys: 753-7952

Castle: 730-6889

Saint Nicholas

athedral: 753-3153

LDS: 730-5682

1st Tank scores perfect

Story & photo by
Pfc. Naveed Ali Shah
1st HBCT PAO

Soldiers from First Tank qualified on their assigned weapons systems during the unit's spring gunnery from April 11 to May 7 at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex.

A Bradley crew and a tank crew each gained perfect scores during their qualifying tables.

The crew of C-34 'Cause 4 Chaos,' Company C, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, didn't expect to do as well as they did.

"I didn't think I could do it," said Sgt. Kim, Jeon Tae, the gunner. "Everybody doubted me in that

position, but I think I proved myself to them."

However, it was the crew's combined effort that helped them achieve perfection.

"Of course, I couldn't do it on my own," Kim said.

"We really came together during a previous gunnery," said Staff Sgt. Donald M. Gilchrist, the tank commander.

"We worked on our issues through sustainment and we came out here and executed the mission," Gilchrist said.

"We all help out and pitch in together to keep the tank running," said Pvt. Andrew C. Mensik, the driver.

The Bradley crew of HQ-90B, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt., 1st HBCT, also qualified with a perfect score.

The gunnery culminated in a combined-arms live-fire exercise May 5 on the main range at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex.

The tanks and Bradleys of First Tank performed their Table XII, while AH-64 Apaches from 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade fired their rockets and mini-guns from overhead. Simultaneously, the mortars laid indirect fire on the targets.

The battalion doesn't have big plans yet for celebrating their perfect scores.

"We're just going back to work," said Pvt. Christopher G. Frame, a loader and an M-240 squad automatic weapon gunner.



The crew of C-34 'Cause 4 Chaos,' from left to right: Pvt. Christopher G. Frame, ammo loader and M240B gunner, Sgt. Kim, Joun Tae, main gunner, Pvt. Andrew C. Mensik, driver, and Staff Sgt. Donald M. Gilchrist, tank commander.

Spartans train, learn at Gates of Fire

Story & photo by
Pfc. Naveed Ali Shah
1st HBCT PAO

The Spartans learned and implemented short-range marksmanship techniques during the Gates of Fire training held April 21 to May 2 at Shea Range, Camp Hovey.

The objective of the training was to allow the Soldiers of 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion to be comfortable with a live weapon in their hands and their buddies at their sides.

"Our goal was to increase weapons proficiency and weapons competency," said Maj. Andre Abadie, operations officer, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team.

The training consisted of five parts that increased in difficulty and culminated in a crew live-fire qualification event.

Gate I was basic weapons qualification using marksmanship techniques taught in Basic Combat Training. Gate II tested the Soldiers' instinctive aiming techniques. Gate III taught the basic weapon up, weapon down, reflexive fire methods. Gate IV familiarized the Soldiers with shooting behind cover. Gate V was the vehicle dismount drill, which tested the ability of the crew to communicate and cover their team as they

moved from vehicle to vehicle.

Teaching an entire battalion of mostly support troops light infantry tactics was not easy, but the Spartans were up to the task.

"We continue to teach them the comfort and familiarity of the weapon

and basic techniques of communicating as a crew," said Abadie.

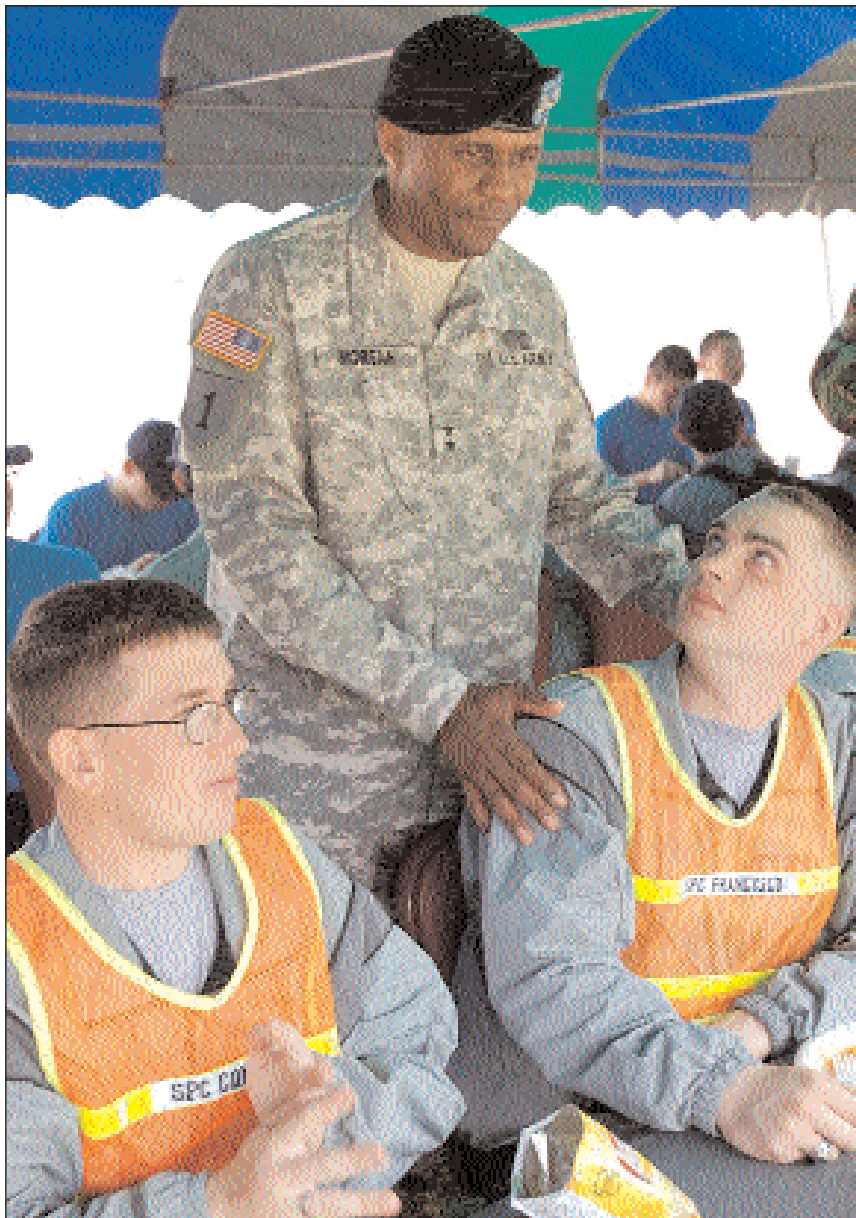
"However, we had the goal of having 50 percent of the Soldiers qualified as sharpshooters and experts, and that was well surpassed by the companies, sometimes as high as 90 percent."

The Spartans relished an opportunity rarely afforded to them.

"I think the Soldiers did fantastic," Abadie said. "I think the mentality has changed, and I think they were excited to come out and, not just shoot, but kill something."



Staff Sgt. Joseph Gonzalez, a range safety, 1st BSTB, goes over the movement drill with Soldiers during Short Range Marksmanship training, during Gates of Fire at Camp Hovey's Shea Range May 1.



Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commanding general, meets with Soldiers during the festivities at the closing ceremony.

Pfc. Bo Park



Soldiers compete in Ssireum wrestling on Camp Casey.

2nd Lt. George Cook

2ID, Area 1 strengthen friendship with KUSFW

By Cpl. Kim, Hyo Joong
KATUSA Editor

There is one special week for both KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers who are tired from tough field exercises and heavy workloads. During this time, they can relax and have fun while building friendships with their comrades.

This week is KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week.

Events kicked off with company- and battalion-level sports competitions, including soccer, Jok-gu, Tug-of-war, Ssireum wrestling, Kimajun and relay races. The teams, comprised of U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers, competed against one another to advance to the brigade-level championship. At last, only two teams remained from each section, and advanced to the finals.

"I can get in with the U.S. Soldiers whom I didn't know before while playing soccer with them as a team," said Sgt. Oh, Dong Hoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, the captain of the HHC soccer team. "I hope we would have more chances to strengthen our bonds."

On May 6, the second day of the event, Korean Forces Network held a big concert, sponsored by the Ministry of National Defense, at Schoonover Bowl, Camp Casey, which boosted the atmosphere of the festivities. It was the second year in a row that the KFN team gave a music show to Area 1 Soldiers.

The show started with Korean traditional performances such as Korean traditional narrative songs (Pansori), dancing and a traditional percussion quartet (Samulnori).

"I had great fun watching this show," said Pvt. Jonathan Holloway, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt. "I think it is more entertaining to put together traditional and modern things."

As the modern performances got started, the atmosphere became highly elated. The concert included Korean

pop singers, who made the spectators wild with enthusiasm. Many Soldiers went closer to the scene and enjoyed the hip hop rhythms of the Dynamic Duo, one of the most famous Korean hip hop acts.

"It was a very special opportunity for us to perform in a U.S. Army installation," said Choi Ja, one of the two members of Dynamic Duo. "We were worried that most U.S. Soldiers didn't know our music. However, we realized that it was an idle fear during the show. We could have fun, thanks to the enthusiastic audience."

Events culminated at Carey Gym and Schoonover Bowl May 8. The wave of Soldiers moved to the Schoonover Bowl to watch the division finals for the sports competition after the opening ceremony, which included the 2ID Tae Kwon Do Team, a traditional performance and belly dancing at Carey Gym. In the finals, Soldiers showed off their physical abilities and team spirit.

Family members and spouses were also invited to enjoy the final day. They were offered lunch and a tent that let them watch the games and shows under the shade, enabling them to watch their Family members get along with their comrades.

"It seemed that the entire event was well-prepared," said Lee, Hyun Joo, the girlfriend of Cpl. Chae, Min Suk, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 210th Fires Brigade. "I had a great time here having a nice meal and watching exciting performances. I felt more familiar with the U.S. Soldiers as I saw them playing with KATUSA Soldiers."

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commanding general, concentrated on the meaning of the KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week during his ceremony remarks.

"This important event is an opportunity to enhance the relationship and friendship that Korean and American Soldiers have established for nearly six decades," Morgan said. "It also allows us to gain a better understanding of the Korean culture and traditions."



KATUSAs file through a lunch line to be served by U.S. Soldiers.

Yu, Hu Son



Traditional Korean dancers, known as Taichum, entertain during the closing ceremony.

Yu Hu Son



Cpl. Yoon, Sung Hwan, sings with Korean pop-star Page as part of his birthday celebration and KATUSA/U.S. Soldier Friendship Week on the field of Camp Casey's Schoonover Bowl May 6.

Spc. Leith Edgus



Dynamic Duo performs for the crowd during the MND Concert.

Yu Hu Son



The Republic of Korea Special Forces martial arts team performs during the closing ceremony.

Yu Hu Son



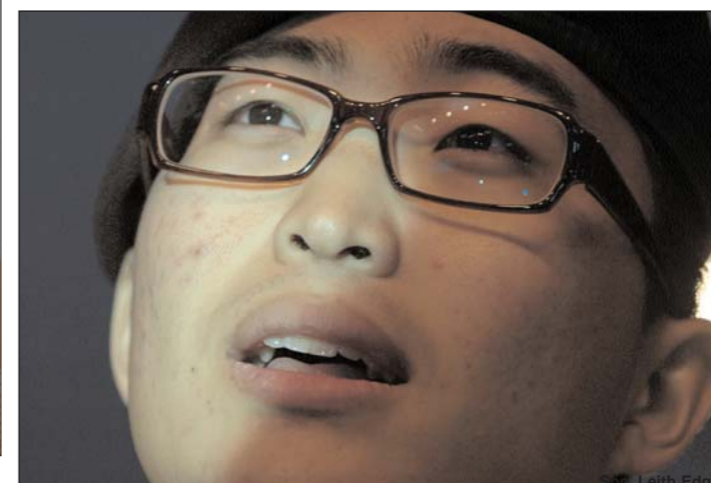
A KATUSA dresses a Soldier in hanbok, a Korean traditional dress.

Pfc. Bo Park



Soldiers do battle in a match of Kimajun during the 2ID finals.

Yu Hu Son



A KATUSA takes in the sights and sounds of the MND Concert.

Spc. Leith Edgus

KATUSA Hall of Fame inducts new members, reconnects with veterans

By Pfc. Sohn, Joon Hyung
Staff Writer

CAMP CASEY, Korea – Two former KATUSA Soldiers were inducted into the 2nd Infantry Division KATUSA Hall of Fame in a ceremony at Camp Casey's Warrior's Club May 7.

Park, Moon Sup and Chung, Ik Jung were named the newest KATUSA Hall of Fame members during the ceremony, which Korean and U.S. Soldiers from the division, including the 2ID command group and Oh, Sae Chang, mayor of Dongducheon City, attended.

"The purpose of the event is to recognize the outstanding contributions that KATUSA Soldiers make to the Warrior team and honor the KATUSA Hall of Fame inductees from 2003 to 2008," said Lt. Col. Glenn Tolle, the 2ID civil military officer.

"We are privileged to have KATUSA Soldiers present here this evening that are continuing with the tradition of outstanding service. These KATUSAs here before you are an example of the dedicated



Yu, Hu Son

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan, commanding general of 2ID and Maj. Gen. Oh, Jung Suk, commanding general of 20th Mechanized Division welcome the newly invited KATUSA Hall of Fame members, Park, Moon Sup and Chung, Ik Jung at Camp Casey's Warrior's Club May 7.

service to the division that the Hall of Fame Inductees also possess. We are honored to be able to share this evening with both active and veteran KATUSAs."

Mun, Kwan Hyun, a 2004 KATUSA Hall of Fame inductee who served as a KATUSA from 1990 to 1992 in 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment as a scout gave a

speech at the ceremony to congratulate the new members

Mun visited 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment and gave a lecture to KATUSA Soldiers.

After the lecture, while having a conversation with Lt. Col. Michael Rauhut, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt. commander, he was invited to participate in the Manchu Mile.

He completed the Manchu Mile April 27, 2007. He finished the 26.2-mile march in more than one-and-half hours with his self-prepared backpack and a wooden sword, which replaced his personal weapon.

He trained for the event by running near the Korean presidential mansion. As long as his physical strength, time and circumstances permit, Mun said he would also like to compete for Physical Training master and the Expert Infantryman's Badges.

"These guys are smarter and stronger, however they don't push themselves enough for a challenge," Mun said when comparing current KATUSA Soldiers from those during his time. "That's the reason why I participated in the Manchu Mile."

Mun also said it is his desire to see young KATUSA Soldiers challenging themselves and doing their best.

"Joining the ROK Army as a KATUSA Soldier is a gift," Mun said to his junior KATUSA Soldiers. "Even though you spend only two years in self-development and learning American culture, you still don't have enough time."

2008 KATUSA/U.S. FRIENDSHIP WEEK FINAL RESULTS

Relay Race

1st: Geromino
2nd: Tomahawk
3rd: Warrior

Basketball

1st: Katchi Kapsida
2nd: Geromino
3rd: Warrior

Jok-gu

1st: Whitehorse
2nd: Taeguki
3rd: Geromino

Tug of War

1st: Tomahawk
2nd: Geromino
3rd: Whitehorse

Soccer

1st: Warrior
2nd: Katchi Kapsida
3rd: Taeguki

DIVISION CHAMPION

GEROMINO

Runner up: Katchi Kapsida

Kimajun

1st: Geromino
2nd: Taeguki
3rd: Katchi Kapsida

Ssireum Wrestling

1st: Whitehorse
2nd: Tomahawk
3rd: Geromino

***NOTE**
1HBCT: Geromino, Katchi Kapsida
210 FIRES: Taeguki, Tomahawk
DSTB+Area I: Warrior
306 Sig.: Whitehorse



Pvt. Alex Bloch, an operations specialist with HHC, 2CAB, 2ID, cleans a rock on Gu Lum Po Beach, one site engulfed with oil from a recent spill. The cleanup was part of Living Army Values Week, a week-long event for 2CAB Soldiers, which stress the importance of the Army's Seven Values.

2CAB Soldiers Live Army Values

**Story & photo by
Pfc. Edward Kulik**
2CAB Public Affairs Office

Soldiers of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldiers prepared themselves for the opening of a memorable celebration, the first "Living Army Values Week," held April 28 to May 2. The event was created to remind them of the importance of the seven Army values.

First on the week-long agenda was a brigade run around post. Shortly after the run, Soldiers boarded a bus to Gu Lum Po Beach, one of many sites that had become engulfed with oil from a recent spill. Soldiers wore protective garments to protect themselves from the toxic fumes and substances in the area. Armed with nothing other than rags, buckets and scrub brushes, Soldiers took to the shores scraping, scrubbing and separating oil from the rocks and sand of the coast.

"When I first found out about the detail, that was all I thought of it as, but when I actually got there I changed my perspective and thought of it more as a way to help the environment and fulfill my duties during Living Army Values Week," said Pvt. Alex Bloch, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2CAB.

A leadership bowl for Soldiers was set in a "Family Feud" style and took place on Day 2. With attending teams from 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Battalion as well as

602nd Aviation Support Battalion and HHC, 2CAB, the contestants were quizzed on U.S. Army, its history and its policies. The teams racked up points by answering a question correctly as well as stealing questions from other teams that could not answer. At the end of the competition, the team from the 602nd ASB came out victorious.

The next morning at the Warrior Dining Facility, 2CAB Soldiers joined each other once again to celebrate two more Army Values – loyalty and respect. The Soldiers were treated to spiritually uplifting music, and words from the United States Forces Korea Command Chaplain, Chap. (Col.) Samuel Boone. Boone talked about the seven Army values and how they have influenced not only his Army career, but also his life.

Closing the week was an officer and non-commissioned officer professional development lecture and award ceremony. The guest speaker was Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, commander of the 2nd Infantry Division. Morgan engaged the audience with a very insightful and meaningful speech about what character was and how it affects Soldiers.

Concluding the ceremony, Col. William H. Morris, commander 2CAB, Command Sgt. Maj. Richard Santos, 2CAB command sergeant major, along with Morgan, awarded the winners of the week's events with commemorative Live-the-Army-Values coins and trophies.

Action on the DMZ: Combat Service Support Soldiers train for battle

**Story by Capt. Robert Best,
Capt. Nathaniel Martin and
Staff Sgt. Charles Blagburn**
70th Brigade Support Battalion

During previous wars, Combat Service Support units established gun trucks to protect the vital shipment of supplies from enemy troops' ambushes along different major supply routes.

Before Operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, the Army anticipated and trained for a linear battlefield. At the time, CSS units were not equipped and trained with dedicated firepower to ensure self-sufficient security of convoys delivering supplies to troops on the "front line."

The experiences of U.S. troops, such as the 507th Maintenance Company in Iraq, fueled a new emphasis on the importance of convoy live-fire training for CSS units.

"It is vital for logistics Soldiers to be trained and

proficient in aggressively executing combat logistic patrols," said 70th Brigade Support Battalion's commander, Lt. Col. Willie Rios III.

The 70th BSB deployed its first duration of seven gun-truck teams, consisting of three Soldiers per vehicle, to Story range April 13 to conduct a five-day Convoy Live Fire Exercise 500 meters south of the DMZ.

During the exercise, the gun-truck teams endured long workdays in a hot, dusty environment and expended a barrage of rounds down range with mounted .50-caliber machine guns. The purpose of the exercise was to build upon combat logistics patrol tactics, techniques and procedures, and ensure Soldiers were prepared to conduct effective combat logistics patrols in the Korean theatre of operations.

Each gun-truck team and the combat logistics patrol commander were assessed on their ability to react to specific Warrior tasks and drills, which are quite common in Iraq. The drills included reaction

to ambush, Improvised Explosive Devices and vehicle-borne IEDs, said 1st Lt. John Okolo, the executive officer of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 70th BSB.

"As a lieutenant, it was fulfilling to train in an exercise that incorporated the realism of combat logistic patrol without the loss of life," Okolo said.

CLP commanders faced the challenge of preparing a convoy to react effectively in various forms. Command and control proved difficult because the decision to react and shoot was decentralized to each vehicle. Because convoys are combat operations, the A-symmetrical battlefield requires that the strictest possible force protection measures be planned and executed for any move of any distance.

In the end junior leaders were trained and confident in their ability to conduct a CLP. The gun-truck crews were able to communicate, identify threats, engage, and perform battle drills in a full spectrum environment.



The concert audience included students and teachers from the English Village as well as Families who had a day out on Children's day.

Band performs for Children's Day

**Story & Photos by
Pfc. Bo Park**
Staff Writer

Children's laughter fills the outdoor theater at the Gyeonggido English Village at Paju, the most European architected town in Korea. Soon, 2nd Infantry Division Band members bustle through the stage to set up the instruments and music stands.

"We got here to better the relationship between the American and Korean alliance, and celebrate the Korean national holiday, Children's Day," said Spc. Evan Bunch, a percussionist, 2ID Band, Division Special Troops Battalion.

The concert started with a calming piece of

music, Pachelbel's canon, which most of the audience recognized. Then it moved on to many more tunes from popular movies, local Korean children's songs and Disney themes to cater to the children in the audience.

The Warrior band provided two performances, one in the morning and one in the afternoon at the outdoor theater.

"I came to the English Village to have a day out with my two daughters to enjoy sunny Children's Day," said Kim, Jung Soon, one of the attendees.

"This is interesting to see American Soldiers playing music at the English Village. They come across more friendly to us throwing

such concerts for civilians."

Korean Soldiers in the band assisted with translation and sang Korean cartoon-themed songs, prompting many children to sing along. People were also entertained when trumpet players, who came off their seats from the stage, went around the audience and showed off how powerful the sound of the band was.

"While we are playing, I get a chance to look up every once in a while," said Spc. Kathy Siller, a flute player, 2ID Band, DSTB. "We play a mix of Korean and American music and it's great to see the audience singing along with us and tapping their toes and clapping their hands."

The concert added

extra fun and foreign atmosphere in the village, according to one of the teachers. The students enjoyed the music provided by the American Soldiers, and

Families enjoyed the leisurely afternoon while celebrating the youthful day.

"They seem to really appreciate the American Soldiers being here and

working with our Korean friends," said Siller. "It's a good feeling to have kids wanting us to be in the country and do what we do for all."



Above: Spc. Bradley Schaefer and Spc. Evan Bunch playing a cartoon theme song at the outdoor theater, Gyeonggi English Village 5 May. Left: CW 3 William J. Brazier, 2ID Warrior band commander, talks to the children in the middle of performance at Gyeonggi English Village 5 May.

