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New CSP enhances readiness for 2ID

By Master Sgt. Donald Sparks

Public Affairs Chief

In an attempt to increase readiness and provide stabilization for Soldiers and their Family members, a change in the policy for command sponsorship has allowed greater opportunities for Soldiers to have accompanied tours.

In the past, serving the Republic of Korea for many Soldiers assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in the Camp Red Cloud Enclave meant spending a tour unaccompanied or without command sponsorship.

After Gen. Walter Sharp, U.S. Forces Korea commander, changed the policy requirements for command sponsorship in Area I, leaders from 2ID focused on developing a revised Command Sponsorship Program for the CRC Enclave.

The program, designed for Soldiers assigned to Camps Red Cloud, Stanley and Jackson, allows an opportunity for Soldiers and their Family members to take advantage of living in Korea.

"The whole intent is normalizing Korea," said Lt. Col. Jeffrey Boyer, 2ID G-1. "With that (policy change) comes increased command sponsorship opportunities. This program allows those who are already here non-command sponsored to convert to

command sponsored and gain some additional benefits and to have Soldiers already here to enroll in the CRC Enclave command sponsorship program."

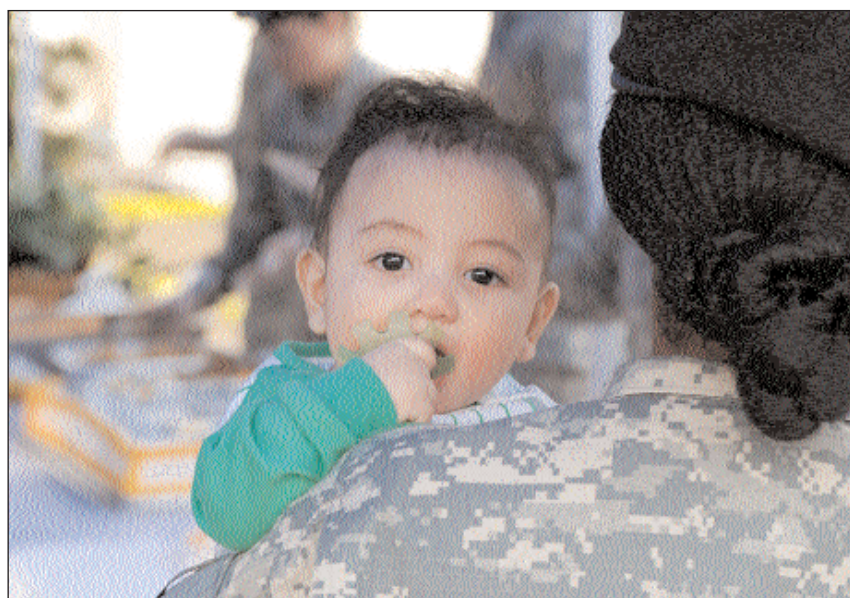
He also added that the program is available for Soldiers pending assignment to 2ID in the CRC Enclave.

Boyer, who advises the 2ID commanding general on personnel management of Soldiers assigned to the division, sees the change in policy as a positive impact on mission readiness.

"We need to 'fight tonight' and this program benefits readiness," Boyer said. "The bottom line up front is the more continuity we have across our formations and for our warfighting functions for every skill level we need; then we're better ready to fight."

Although leaders are strongly encouraging Soldiers to consider serving in Korea and take advantage of the command sponsorship program in the CRC Enclave, they also are educating Soldiers on the benefit limitations of the program such as housing, dependent education opportunities and medical care.

Service members will be counseled by leaders and sign a statement noting they understand the limitations in the CRC Enclave, per directive of Sharp's Policy Letter #26, so they can make the right decision before enrolling in



File Photo

The recently announced Command Sponsorship Program allows Soldiers assigned to Camps Red Cloud, Stanley and Jackson, to live with their Family members in Korea.

the program.

For example, Family government housing and Department of Defense Schools (DoDDS) are only available in U.S. Army Garrison-Yongsan.

"Command Sponsorship here at the CRC enclave requires me to counsel those Soldiers who desire command sponsorship here," said Lt. Col. James Burns, commander, Division Special Troops Battalion. "There are some things that the Soldier needs to know

before he or she decides to bring their Family over and I play a role to make sure the Soldier understands that."

Burns, who commands more than 800 Soldiers in the CRC Enclave, anticipates interest in the program to be very high, but also emphasizes that Soldiers know it is not a blanket policy.

"There will be some Families who

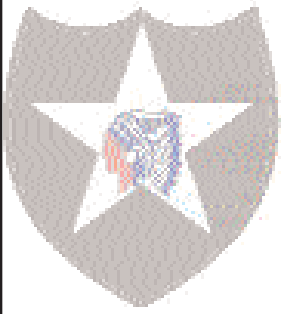
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New ADC(S)

Col. James L. Creighton, the Assistant Division Commander (Support), 2nd Infantry Division, salutes the flag during his patch ceremony held Oct. 31 at the Camp Red Cloud Gym. Creighton, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, where he was commissioned as a Field Artillery officer, comes to the Warrior Division after serving as the Special Assistant to the Commander, UN Command, Combined Forces Command, and U.S. Forces Korea, Chief of Staff, Eighth United States Army.



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How can we best honor veterans who came before us?



"I would get the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders for my grandfather."

Pfc. Matthew Pesonen
HHC, 2nd CAB

"Provide fireworks for Soldiers and Families."

Pfc. Rosa Manchala
55th MP Co., 94th MP
Battalion



"Have a parade on post."

Spc. Derek Dore
55th MP Co., 94th MP
Battalion

"By continuing to do the best I can in the military today."

Staff Sgt. Jason LeValley
HHC, 2nd CAB



"Make more holidays for veterans."

Pfc. Robert Melton
Co. A, 70th BSB

"I would reduce taxes for veterans for the rest of their lives."

2nd Lt. William Gowin
Co. C, 602nd ASB



WARRIOR 6 SENDS: Veterans Day Safety Message

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

Veterans Day, Nov. 11, is a day when we celebrate and honor those who have served and those who continue to serve protecting the democratic ideals that are the foundation of our country. From the birth of this great Nation, courageous men and women have stepped forward to defend freedom for our own country and countless other countries around the world. The willingness of our Soldiers to display such dedication and commitment has earned lasting appreciation from a grateful Nation.

I ask that our Warrior Team take a moment to reflect on and recognize the contributions of all who have served and are currently serving in our military, including yourselves. Whether having served or presently serving in Korea, Iraq, Afghanistan or in the dozens of other countries where our service members find themselves, each of you has volunteered to risk your life for a cause greater than you. America is truly blessed to have men and women willing to answer the call to duty.

As we enjoy this well-deserved holiday after coming out of the superb training event of War Path II, let us not forget that we are responsible and accountable for one another. As our 2ID Soldiers, Airmen and civilians travel during the holiday, ensure that safety is at the forefront of your planning. Don't let preventable accidents and injuries ruin what should be an enjoyable time with Family and friends. Strong emphasis must be placed on the following:

Alcohol consumption - We are required to maintain a high state of readiness at all times. Irresponsible alcohol consumption is harmful to that readiness and could jeopardize the important relationship we maintain with our Republic of Korea hosts. Remember Army values and our standards. If you are of legal age and choose to consume alcohol, do so

responsibly. 2ID Policy Letter # 8, Responsible Alcohol Consumption.

"Under the Oak Tree Counseling" - This is an active Soldier and leader engagement imperative. Commanders and

supervisors, you are responsible and accountable for knowing your Soldiers and Airmen on and off-duty activities, the composite risks associated with those activities, and measures to mitigate those risks. No one will be released for the long weekend until they have received personal "Under the Oak Tree Counseling" by their first-line leaders. 2ID Policy Letter # 2, Command Safety.

Changes in weather are now occurring - Be prepared for the changing weather conditions by dressing appropriately and planning

and preparing for different driving conditions.

"Don't let preventable accidents and injuries ruin what should be an enjoyable time with Family and friends."

Battle Buddy - Force protection and the safety of 2ID Warriors and our friends in the surrounding communities are paramount. We

have a duty and responsibility to protect one another from harm and irresponsible behavior. Serving as a "battle buddy" is our commitment to the Warrior Ethos where it says we will "never leave a fallen comrade." Strongly encourage the "buddy system." See 2ID Policy Letter #6, Buddy System. Being a good battle buddy means to watch out, protect and intervene when your buddy may be headed for trouble.

Thank you for your selfless and dedicated service. Your loyalty and commitment to the principles on which this country was founded are greatly appreciated. Have an enjoyable, safe, accident and incident free Veterans Day holiday weekend.

Second to None!



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ROK 20th Mechanized Division visits 2ID

By Pfc. Lee, Eun Hong

Staff Writer

The strong alliance shared between the Republic of Korea and the United States is forged from both nations' armies serving side by side for nearly 60 years. Establishing relationships between units has been common to ensure success on the battlefield when the time comes to fight.

Keeping with military tradition, the 2nd Infantry Division welcomed leaders of the 20th Mechanized Division ROK Army to Camp Red Cloud Oct. 23 for a day of friendship, camaraderie and 'katchi kapshida.'

Last year 2ID leaders visited their 'sister' unit counterparts at the 20th Mech. Div. headquarters, so this year 2ID leaders prepared an itinerary of events to showcase the "Second to None" division.

"We, 2ID and 20th Mechanized Division have something in common," said Maj. Gen. Oh, Jung Seok, 20th Mech. Div. commanding general. "Especially when it comes to our mission; we both have common roles in conducting decisive action and counterattack to our enemy. I believe 2ID and 20 MD Soldiers' strong wills will continue to maintain the peace and order on Korean peninsula."

Following a reception and a trip to the bunker, the delegation watched a Tae Kwon Do demonstration by the 2ID TKD team at the gym, drawing rave reviews.

"Their demonstration was fantastic," said Command Sgt. Maj. Baek, Kook Hyun. "We want to invite the TKD team to show their skills to the Korean Soldiers at our base."

Lunch followed at the CG's Mess, accompanied by music from the Warrior Division Band's jazz combo.

"It was a great opportunity to bring my good friend, General Oh, and his staff of commanders here to the division," said 2ID Commanding General Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, as he presented a tomahawk axe to Oh as a gift. "This tomahawk represents the Warrior spirit of the 2nd



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Maj. Gen. Oh, Jung Seok, 20th Mech. Div. commanding general, presents a traditional fan on which he inscribed "Second to None" to 2ID commanding general Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III.

Infantry Division."

Oh was moved emotionally on his final visit in uniform to Warrior Country, as he will be retiring from the ROK Army.

"Thank you for your warm welcome," he said. "Though I've visited 2ID many times, I feel this time is the most honorable one. And as a reward for your warm reception, I prepared a traditional hand holding fan, which says "Second to None" in my own handwriting."

The final destination for the delegation was the 2ID Museum, which keeps the history that connects the ROK and U.S. armies.

"Through many exchanges like today, the ROK and U.S. alliance is closer to each other and we understand each other more now," said Lt. Col.

Lee, Byung Yeol, intelligence officer, 20th Mech. Div. "I think events like this have a really positive effect on our alliance."

Although one of the most symbolic forms of respect in military tradition is the hand salute, the two senior leaders of the two 'sister' units gave their own personal gesture of respect for one another - a warm embrace and bowing of the heads.

"Thank you very much for who you are and what you do in the defense of the great land," Morgan said. "This was a great opportunity here today to spend a few moments together as friends, as colleagues, as professionals in the art of war - I hoped that enjoyed your visit here to the 2nd Infantry Division. We stand side by side with you. We go together, Katchi Kapshida!"

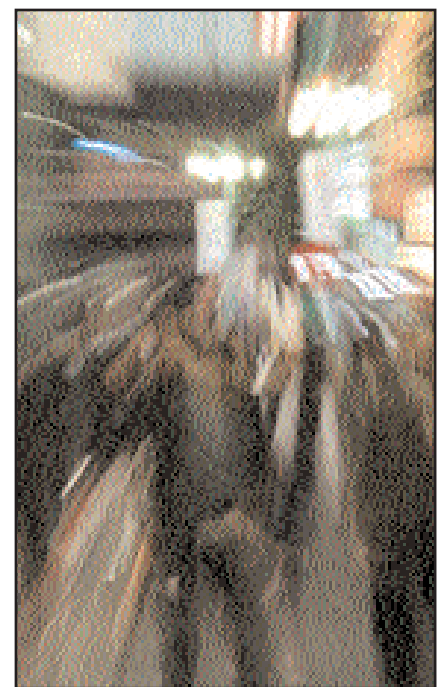


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Celebrating 91 years of Service

Pvt. Ashley Mehr, left, Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commander, Command Sgt. Maj. Antoine Denson, division command sergeant major, and Chief Warrant Officer 4 Walker Davis collectively slash the division's 91st birthday cake. Mehr, age 19, and Davis, age 55, represented the youngest and oldest Soldiers in the Division Special Troops Battalion in the traditional ceremony.

If this is what you see,
you drank too much.



Drink Responsibly

Soldiers train to be medically ready

Story and photo by
Sgt. 1st Class Krishna M. Gamble

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Medical personnel are not always immediately available when an incident occurs, but non-medical Soldiers who are trained to provide emergency medical care can prevent a Soldier from dying of wounds. The combat lifesaver course is designed to teach Soldiers those essential first aid steps.

"Medics aren't always going to be around so Soldiers need to understand and react to injuries regardless of what's going on (around them)," said Sgt. Tiperia Reed, medic with 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment (Aviation), 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

Reed, originally from Samoa, used her seven years of military experience and medical training and help from fellow medics Pvt. Joey Radford of Ohio and Pfc. Timothy Seabourne from Louisiana, to teach 24 Soldiers the basic skills of a combat life-saver. The four-day class instructed Soldiers on tactical combat casualty care, getting and receiving an IV, and calling in for medical evacuation.

"I need this training because you never know when you encounter a situation when you have to help out your buddy," said Pfc. Bobby Brittan, also from Louisiana. Brittan is an avionics structural repairer with Company B, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd CAB.

"This should be mandatory," said Spc. Cotey Lapiere, an Apache armament specialist with Co. B, 602nd ASB, also from California. "It's training everybody needs, and if everybody knew what we now know, everybody could take care of everybody."



Pvt. Joey Radford, a medic with 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation, checks the tightness on a tourniquet tied by Pfc. Brandon Williams, an automotive logistics specialist with Co. B, 602nd ASB from Dallas, Texas.

On the final day, Soldiers ran through lane training, where they applied all they learned to treat an injured Soldier on a simulated battlefield.

"This is where they can put what they have learned to the test so when they actually go to combat, they will know what to do," Radford said.

"The more practice I get, the more comfortable I will be," said Pfc. Brandon Williams an automotive logistics specialist with Co. B, 602nd ASB from

Dallas.

"This training is critical and I think if I am ever in a situation (where my battle buddy is down) I will know what to do," said Pfc. Joshua Nelson, a unit supply specialist with Co. B, 602nd ASB, from Maryland.

The CLS class is offered each month to all 2nd CAB Soldiers and all Soldiers stationed at Camp Humphreys.

American Education Week Proclamation

WHEREAS, The Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division, has proclaimed 16 through 22 November 2008 as American Education Week.

WHEREAS, the theme for 2008 American Education Week is "Army Education: Strong Soldiers, Families and Communities"; and

WHEREAS, in these days of sweeping changes, quality educational opportunities for Americans have become a matter of grave concern and utmost importance; and

WHEREAS, American Education Week gives us an opportunity to raise the level of educational awareness and build support for our education programs and services; so

THEREFORE, for the benefits of all, I, Major General John W. Morgan III, Commanding General, 2nd Infantry Division, do hereby proclaim the period 16 through 22 November 2008 as "American Education Week" in the Warrior Division."

PROCLAIMING SUCH, I encourage each person to utilize this period to focus on the role of EDUCATION in our Command, and how we plan to provide educational opportunities for everyone. Dated this Seventh day of November, Two Thousand and Eight.

JOHN W. MORGAN III
MG, USA
Commanding

CSP

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decide command sponsorship at Camp Red Cloud Enclave is right for them and some may not," Burns said. "Again I need to stress that when I talk to individual Soldiers who accept command sponsorship it will be based on their individual need, and I want them to clearly understand the limitations that come with command sponsorship regarding housing, medical care and education."

Both Boyer and Burns do agree that the program is a win-win for everybody involved – the Soldiers, Family members, the division and the local Korean communities.

"You have a Soldier who is more relaxed because they have their family here with them – many of them who have returned from deployment," Boyer said. "Also one of the key tenets of normalizing tours in Korea, which is the intent of the command sponsorship program, is that the more American Soldiers and Families that we get here to represent us in a positive good light, it strengthens our alliance with the Republic of Korea."

Burns touted the instant benefits

the division will gain from the policy.

"We get a Soldier who is going to stay here in the division for at least two years," Burns said. "That is a big bonus to the division because we have constant turnover due to the one-year tour assignment. This will stabilize job experience which we badly need."

2ID leaders recognize the program is not perfect and there are still questions to be resolved to ensure Soldiers and Family members have the right resources and information available to make their final decision to request command sponsorship.

The program has high command emphasis, and leaders at all levels are on board to assist Soldiers in making the right decision; but most importantly, according to Boyer, Soldiers have to talk candidly and honestly to their Family members.

"People have to come into this with an open mind – don't look at the limitations, but look at the opportunities," Boyer said. "Seek those opportunities, those things that can benefit them and their Families. Look at some of the things the Army has put in place to mitigate some of the challenges."

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Bargain Weekend

IMCOM-K, MWR, BOSS Programs will host their annual BOSS Bargain Weekend - Mount Sorak - Nov. 8-10.

The package includes:

1. Round-trip transportation via bus
2. Two-night accommodations - two per room, same gender only
3. Five Sightseeing tours.

*Note: additional spending money (Korean Won) is recommended for extra meals, optional tours, spa and souvenir purchases. Wear sturdy shoes or boots for hiking as well as warm clothing and a swimsuit.

Bargain Weekend is open to Active-Duty US Military only.

Contact your Recreation Center or Area POC to receive additional information:

1. USAG-RC 732-6664
2. USAG-Y 738-5254
3. USAG-H 753-8825
4. USAG-D 764-4123
5. IMCOM-K MWR 725-6070

Pass/Vehicle Registration

The new Casey office will be located on the First Floor of Maude Hall (Bldg # S-2440).

Hours of operation remain the same.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Closed Last Thursday of the month)

Holiday hours: US or Korean Holidays are normal hours with limited staff.

Flu Mist/Shot hours for beneficiaries

The USAG-Casey Health Clinic's Immunization Clinic will offer the flu shot and/or mist until the end of December. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday. For more information contact Capt. Travers at 730-6796.

American Education Week

USAG-Red Cloud and 2nd Infantry Division Celebrate American Education Week from Nov. 16-22.

There will be an American Education Week Seminar at the CRC Theater Nov. 17 at 1:30 p.m., and at the Camp Hovey Theater Nov. 21 at 1:30 p.m.

Stop by your supporting Army Education Center or Army Learning Center for information on programs and services.

American Indian Heritage Month

A National American Indian Heritage Month Observance will

be held Nov. 19 at the Commanding General's Mess on Camp Red Cloud at 11 a.m.

American Indians, who have added to the character of our nation, will be recognized for their accomplishments, ancestry and traditions during the Observance.

The Observance is entitled "Living In Many Words" and is sponsored by 2ID and Area 1.

Spouse Orientation Program

The Spouses Orientation Program scheduled dates for November are Nov. 12 at CRC and Nov. 25 at Camp Casey. If your agency briefer will be unavailable, you must call 732-5883 or email in order to allow for the change of schedule.

Thanksgiving Inter-Faith Service

Camps Casey, Hovey and Castle chaplains are planning an Inter-Faith Thanksgiving service at Stone Chapel on Camp Casey. It will be held Nov. 26 at noon. All are invited to attend.

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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.

November 7...Quarantine
November 8...Pride and Glory Disaster Movie
November 9...Star Wars: The Clone Wars Babylon A.D.
November 10...Pride and Glory
November 11...No Showing
November 12...The House Bunny
November 13...No Showing
November 14...High School Musical 3: Senior Year
November 15...Rightous Kills High School Musical 3: Senior Year

Camp Red Cloud

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

November 7...Quarantine
November 8...College
November 9...Babylon A.D.
November 10...The House Bunny
November 11...College
November 12...No Showing
November 13...Pride and Glory
November 14...Pride and Glory
November 15...Rightous Kills
November 16...Tyler Perry's The Family That Preys
November 17...The Women
November 18...Rightous Kills
November 19...No Showing

Camp Hovey

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

November 7...Traitor
November 8...Bangkok Dangerous
November 9...Pride and Glory
November 10...No Showing
November 11...Star Wars: The Clone Wars
November 12...No Showing
November 13...High School Musical 3: Senior Year
November 14...Disaster Movie
November 15...College
November 16...High School Musical 3: Senior Year

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.

November 7...Bangkok Dangerous Tropic Thunder
November 8...Quarantine Babylon A.D.
November 9...Quarantine
November 10...Step Brothers
November 11...No Showing
November 12...High School Musical 3: Senior Year
November 13...Mirrors
November 14...Step Brothers Rightous Kills
November 15...Pride and Glory College
November 16...Pride and Glory

Camp Humphreys

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

November 7...Pride and Glory
November 8...Star Wars: The Clone Wars
November 9...Star Wars: The Clone Wars Pride and Glory
November 10...Babylon A.D.
November 11...Babylon A.D.
November 12...College
November 13...College
November 14...High School Musical 3: Senior Year
November 15...High School Musical 3: Senior Year
Bangkok Dangerous

For additional movie times visit: www.aaffes.com

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
11:30 a.m. M-F
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:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Memorial Chapel

Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday

West Casey Chapel

Protestant:
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
12 p.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Thursday
LDS:
2 p.m. Sunday
Jewish:
6:30 p.m. Friday

Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel
Catholic:
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592
Orthodox:
10 a.m. 1st and 2nd
Sunday

KATUSA:

6 p.m. Tuesday
Crusader Chapel
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
Gospel:
12:30 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
11:30 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
7 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Castle

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Jackson Auditorium

KATUSA:
9 a.m. Sunday

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732-6016
Hovey Chapel:
730-5119

Memorial Chapel:

730-2594
West Casey:
730-3014
Stanley:
732-5238

Humphreys:

753-7952
Castle: 730-6889
LDS: 730-5682

Area I community runs to fight cancer

Story and photo by
Sgt. 1st Class
Rhonda Lawson

21D Public Affairs Operations NCO

At any glance, he seems to be the picture of health. A non-smoker, he works out regularly, and has served three times as a company first sergeant. The 43-year-old Soldier even routinely attends his Periodic Health Assessments without fail.

He attended his last PHA about a month ago as he prepared for his permanent change of station to Fort Campbell, Ky.

Unfortunately, this appointment would reveal some startling news: there was a mass in his throat. The mass was later discovered to be thyroid cancer.

"I had no symptoms," said Master Sgt. Glen Franklin, former first sergeant for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Division Special Troops Battalion. "I always did my PHAs, and that's how they found it."

He shared the news with HHC Oct. 23 just before his change-of-responsibility ceremony. It came as a shock to many who stood in his ranks. However, instead of feeling sorry, many decided to do something for him. They immediately went to work, and in a week's time,



Master Sgt. Glen Franklin, former first sergeant for HHC, DSTB, shares a laugh with Soldiers during the Fight Cancer Tonight 5K Walk/Run on CRC Oct. 29.

organized the Fight Cancer Tonight 5K Walk/Run.

"We wanted to have a good sendoff for him," explained event organizer Capt. Alex Glade, commander of Franklin's former unit, the Warrior Readiness Center. "We also found that there were a percentage of people in the company who deal directly or indirectly with cancer."

"It was a big project for us," said Pfc. Desire Fortune, a WRC personnel specialist and Camp Stanley president of Better

Opportunities for Single Servicemembers. "This was our first time putting on a 5K by ourselves. We worked until midnight one night."

The event drew nearly 300 participants, including Gyeonggi Province Vice Governor Seo, Hyo Won, who helped lead off the event. Other runners came from around the battalion, and as far as Camps Stanley and Casey.

"They wanted to come out and support," said Capt. Kimberly Nelson, commander of Headquarters and

Headquarters Detachment, USAG-Casey, who brought out a team of 20 Soldiers. She added that the team volunteered to run after participating in another 5K run the week prior, which supported the Division's Drug-Free Week. "Both events support great causes that we all should be aware of. We're glad to be out here."

For others, participating in the run had an even deeper meaning.

"(Franklin) was my first sergeant, and he mentored me while he was here," said

Pfc. Severo Verdugo, a personnel specialist and guidon-bearer with HHC, DSTB. "He's going to be missed. He's just a great guy and I wanted to support him."

Franklin, who served as master of ceremony for the event, gave an emotional thanks to the runners and organizers, and encouraged them all to keep up with their PHAs.

"I'm healthy; they caught it early. The Army changed their PHAs from every five years to yearly," he explained. "If they hadn't, who knows how far the cancer would have spread?"

"We can't predict if ourselves or our Family members will get cancer," Glade said during the opening ceremony. "It's important to stay as healthy as possible. One way is to be physically fit."

Franklin has taken this sentiment to heart. He said he plans to have surgery to have the mass removed once he returns the States, and will later run a marathon.

"It will be to benefit cancer research," said Franklin, who said he's always donated to cancer research. "I want to be a spokesman for people with cancer."

As for retirement, he said cancer will not be a setback to his 23-year career.

"I plan to stay until I wake up one day and say I'm tired," he said.

Soldiers train to keep information secure

By Pvt. Brian Glass

Staff Writer

During the Global War on Terrorism the world faces today, Soldiers can be attacked from multiple fronts. One of those fronts is right at your computer screen. The threat of information getting leaked to the enemy is a constant threat.

Area I Soldiers got a chance to better understand how to protect that information with an Information Assurance class taught Oct. 20-24 at Camp Red Cloud.

The class, which is endorsed by the Department of Defense, is taught on a quarterly basis, and is taught to all the branches of the military. To drive home the importance of this class, Joseph Wentzel, senior security engineer, was brought in to teach the class.

Wentzel taught the Soldiers about things that most take for granted, but could potentially be dangerous. An example of this is Soldiers leaving their CAC card unattended, losing it or having it stolen.

"The information on those cards is very serious," said Wentzel. "They can get people into places and things an outsider couldn't get to normally."

Wentzel also gave more insight into what he hopes to accomplish from the lectures he provides.

"This basic class is used to get everyone who needs the training up to industry standards," he said. "Everyone needs to feel safe in knowing that if there is an error or someone is trying to get information they aren't supposed to, that someone can recognize the mistake and correct it immediately."

On the last day of the week, the Soldiers take the industry-approved exam to pass the course.

The exam lasts 90 minutes and has 100 questions; to pass students need to get a minimum of 85 correct.

The class, while open to anyone, is usually prioritized to signal Soldiers due to their need to take and pass the class to stay in this career field.

"The Exam tests the basic knowledge of the Soldiers. If they can't pass the exam, they may look to get another career," said Wentzel.

The value of the training was evident from the Soldiers who participated.

"I'm better trained now to help support personnel," said Sgt. Jason Smith, S-6 Non-commissioned Officer in charge, 210th Fires Brigade. "I have more of a technical background now."

Once they pass the exam, the Soldiers can help teach others to be safe when using their work computers.

"It is important to help (Internet) users protect themselves from giving out information," said Sylvestry.

"The better trained we (Soldiers) are now, the better we can train others on this down the line," said Pfc. John Spivy, information technology specialist, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery.

With the support of Soldiers working to keep the information of unit locations and numbers safe, it helps the front line to focus on the mission at hand, Wentzel said.

"Not all fighting is done on the front line," he added.

Castle shares treats for Halloween

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Children going trick or treating in a neighborhood is an annual Halloween tradition. Sharing brings greater fun. Instead of having a usual Halloween party among Soldiers, special guests were invited to the post and enjoyed the party together.

More than 40 children from Aesin Orphanage in Dongducheon and Soldiers' Families were invited to celebrate Halloween with the 70th Brigade Support Battalion Family Readiness Group Oct. 31.

Soldiers across Camp Castle volunteered to help out with the evening's events.

"I don't think of this as sacrificing my time," said Cpl. Park, Se Hoon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 70th BSB, who volunteered to help serve dinner. "For some of us Koreans, Halloween is somewhat new, but taking this opportunity to make this light-hearted custom makes people happy. I admire the culture and the will to share with the community."

Soldiers spent a few hours decorating in and out of the dining facility before the guests arrived. Some in Halloween costumes helped the FRG prepare games and activities, like pumpkin-carving, a pinata and face painting.

"We try to make them understand the traditions of Halloween," said Pvt. Damien Talbot, Co. B, 70th BSB. "I want to let them know that there are people with good hearts."

Near dinner time when the children arrived, both Families and kids were greeted by the 70th BSB commander, Lt. Col. Willie Ross III, in the dining area where spider webs and skeletons hung to heighten the festive spirits.

The kids are not entirely unfamiliar with Soldiers and American culture. The Soldiers volunteer to teach English at the orphanage every Saturday as well as invite them for Christmas and last year's Halloween, according to Staff Sgt. Mark Jones, HHC, 70th BSB, who organized this year's party.

"I was here last year, too," said Kim, Young Bin, a 13-year-old kid from the Aesin orphanage. "I like the food here. I want to get many chocolates and candies."

The kids and Families were invited to participate in the games and activities. Carving pumpkins was new to many kids, but Families and Soldiers helped out the children, and soon they were into it.

"It feels great to be with my Family after spending multiple tours in Iraq," said Capt. Robert Best, commander of HHC, 70th BSB.

"It is our first Halloween that everybody in the Family got together," said Dana Best, Capt. Best's wife.

The evening ended with people trick or treating in some of the Soldiers' barracks. All of the kids went home with a bag full of sweets.

"Halloween is all about kids," said Rios. "We want the children to have fun and leave here with smiles on their faces tonight. Also Families, most of whom are not command sponsored, we want to give them thanks for their support."



Kim, Young Bin, a 14-year old, curiously plays with a decorated skeleton in the Camp Castle Dining Facility during a Halloween party prepared by the 70th BSB Oct. 31.

302nd BSB Soldiers show local kids Army life

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United States Forces Korea endeavors to be a good neighbor to its host country's local community. Now it's trying to secure new neighbors by just sharing joy with local kids.

Soldiers from 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, attended the Fun & Happy English Festival at the Dongducheon/Yangju Office of Education Oct 29. The purpose of the event was for elementary school kids to have fun learning English.

"When I planned to participate in this festival, I thought of our our sister unit, 302nd BSB, which used to teach English to the Bo San Elementary School students," said Gil, Bum Soo, vice principal and chief of the English support group of Bo San Elementary School.

Volunteers from 302nd BSB prepared a program for kids called "Experience the US Army," which consists of putting on the Army Combat Uniform, eating a Meal-Ready-to-Eat and getting inside a Humvee.



Pfc. Terry Francois, 302nd BSB, 1st HBCT, gives a Meal-Ready-to-Eat to Eun Bong Elementary School students during the Fun & Happy English Festival at the Dongducheon/Yangju Office of Education Oct. 29.

"It was fun to be in ACUs," said Lee, Min Soo, a fifth grade student at Dongducheon Elementary School. "I liked MRE spaghetti very much, but being crowded with other kids, I couldn't have enough spaghetti."

"By playing with military stuff, kids seem to become familiar with Soldiers now," said Song, Bee Hwan, guidance teacher from Dongducheon Elementary School. "My boys liked

the Humvee most."

These volunteers also had a positive effect on prejudice toward US Soldiers.

"I used to think we have nothing to do with US Soldiers," said Lee, Min Kyung, chaperon from Eun Bong Elementary School. "And I even had some bad feelings about them because of some cases caused by US Soldiers. But today, seeing them get-

ting along with kids, I changed my mind."

Experiencing the military reminded kids how hard Soldiers serve their country.

"When I was in full battle rattle, I thought it's really heavy," said Kim, Dae Hong, sixth grade student at Dong Bu Elementary School. "So I imagined how hard it would be in full battle rattle holding heavy weapons."

"I love playing with these kids," said Pfc. Jerron Powell, Company A, 302nd BSB. "They're very excited and interested in having a fun experience. I smiled when the kids put on full battle rattle and reacted like 'oh, it's heavy.'"

"I felt happy when the kids smiled," said Cpl. Jung, Sung Moon, Co. A, 302nd BSB. "I will definitely volunteer again if this kind of event comes again."

"As the USFK Good Neighbor Program intends, I hope the US Army remains a real good neighbor to the local community," said Cpt. Cho, Kyoo Hyung, Republic of Korea Army officer in charge of 302nd BSB, who made the plan for the event. "And that way, the Army and local community would be on the same team. One team, one fight."

2CAB sponsors annual chili cook-off, 5k Run

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The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade sponsored the annual Army Aviation Association of America Chili Cook-off and 5K Run Oct. 25. Prizes were awarded for best tasting chili, best decorated booth and people's choice.

The Camp Humphreys USO assisted with this event with a pumpkin patch, arts and crafts for the kids, and free hot dogs and hamburgers.

The first-place winner for the best-tasting chili went to Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment (General Support Aviation Battalion).

First place for the best booth decoration was Co. C, 3-2 GSAB, and the 2007 champions from the 4-58th Airfield Operations Bn. won the people's choice.

"I don't know why everybody else showed up," said Sgt. 1st Class Kim Fawley, a 4-58th AOB air traffic control chief from Alabama.

"It's not about the heat, it's about the treat," said Warrant Officer Pablo A. Berrios, a 4-58th AOB platoon leader from Puerto Rico.

The themes and ingredients ranged from very bizarre to almost unbelievable.

"We have Hugh Hefner, a little girl and a devil priest. What does that tell you?" said Pfc. Charles Craine, aviation communication equipment repairer with Co. B, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion. Craine is from Fort Worth, Texas.

"We have the healthiest chili out here," said Maj. Bridgette Kroger, 602nd ASB executive officer. "It has steak, Italian sausage and turkey."

Prior to the Chili Cook-off, a 5k run was held and awards presented to the top three in each category.

All proceeds go the AAAA Morning Calm Chapter.



4-58th Airfield Operations Battalion, chefs Sgt. 1st Class David Meeker, left, and Sgt. 1st Class Kim Fawley, make the final stir and taste test their chili Oct. 25 at Transformation Park, Camp Humphreys during the annual AAAA Chili Cook-off sponsored by 2nd CAB.

Results for AAAA 5 K Run Oct. 25

Women

- 1st Place Sarah Gross-Gowin, 602nd ASB
- 2nd Place Laura McKenna, HHC, 2CAB
- 3rd Place Jeanette McClendon, 602nd ASB

Women's Open

- 1st Place Leslie Shafer, HHC, 4-2 AVN
- 2nd Place Beth Brachli, 150th MCD
- 3rd Place Laura Zeranrek, 520th MAINT

Men's Masters

- 1st Place Paul Clark, HHC, 2 CAB
- 2nd Place Rou Evans, 4-58th AOB
- 3rd Place Joseph A. Bassani, Jr., HHC 2CAB

Men's Senior

- 1st Place William Gourin, Co. C., 602nd ASB
- 2nd Place Otis Cooper, 4-58th AOB
- 3rd Place Michael Barker, HHC, 2CAB

Men's Open

- 1st Place John Stegenberger, Co. A, 3-2, GSAB
- 2nd Place Thomas Dolce, Co. C, 3-2 GSAB
- 3rd Place Yoong Sir, Co. D, 4-2 AVN

Team winners

- 1st Place Co. A, 4-2 AVN
- 2nd Place Co. C, 3-2 GSAB
- 3rd Place Co. E, 3-2 GSAB



They called it "Tiger Chili," but some may have questions as to just what ingredients Hugh Hefner (Pfc. Charles Craine), a little girl (Pfc. Miquell Johnson), an LSU football player (Staff Sgt. Johnny Holley) and a devil priest (Pfc. Reece Coryellbattle) could possibly come up with to make their chili. All of these Soldiers are with Co. B, 602nd ASB.



Maj. Bridgette Kroger, Executive Officer with 602nd ASB, stirs up a healthy chili recipe complete with steak, Italian sausage and turkey during the annual AAAA Chili Cook-off sponsored by the Morning Calm Chapter Oct. 25 at Transformation Park, Camp Humphreys.