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November 21, 2008

2ID welcomes new CSM

By Master Sgt. Donald Sparks

Public Affairs Chief

Making his way to the podium to address the hundreds of fellow Warriors, Family members and Korean dignitaries in attendance at his Patch Ceremony to welcome him back to Warrior Country, Command Sgt. Maj. Peter D. Burrowes felt a sense of calm and humility.

"I have come home," said Burrowes, who assumed duties Nov. 12 as the new 2nd Infantry Division command sergeant major. He returns to the "Land of the Morning Calm" with his wife Marlese, whom he praised for her continued support throughout his service to the nation.

No stranger to the Warrior Division, Burrowes who is from Charleston, Jamaica, began his stellar military career as a mortar crewman in 1st Battalion, 31st Infantry (Mechanized), 2ID at Camp Howze, Korea.

It was there (Camp Howze) he discovered that "through challenging training and effective engaged leadership, it helped me build the foundation that would craft my attitude through my continued growth as a Soldier and a leader."

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commanding general, asserted Burrowes was the right senior non-commissioned officer to assume the task as the division's senior enlisted leader.



Command Sgt. Maj. Peter D. Burrowes, right, and Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commander, salute the playing of the Korean and American National Anthems Nov. 12 at the Patch Ceremony held at Village Green welcoming the new Command Sergeant Major to 2ID.

"My faith in him is based on his multitude of experiences in leading Soldiers around the world, to include previous assignments in the 2nd Infantry Division," Morgan said. "He has experienced first hand the training our Soldiers execute and he has lived the standards our highly-disciplined Soldiers live today."

Morgan highlighted the numerous leadership

positions Burrowes has served in and particularly praised the wealth of combat experience he brings to the division.

As a Task Force command sergeant major, Burrowes deployed to Iraq with operations in the Sunni Triangle in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

See CSM, page 4

DoD approves restationing of Apache Battalion

USFK News Release

The Secretary of Defense has approved the restationing of one of the two Apache reconnaissance battalions currently stationed in the Republic of Korea, the 1-2 Attack Reconnaissance Battalion, in order to make the unit available for rotational deployment to Iraq and Afghanistan.

The helicopter battalion is being restationed to Fort Carson, Colorado.

Twelve A-10 jet aircraft will be sent to Korea in March 2009 to temporarily replace the departing Apache battalion.

The replacement A-10 attack aircraft will provide greater responsiveness, longer range, larger precision munitions, greater options for ordnance employment, greater survivability and increased interdiction



Cpl. Lee, Sang Duk

A Soldier assigned to 1-2 Attack Recon Bn. guides an Apache aircraft at Camp Humphreys. The DoD announced Nov. 15 the unit will be restationed at Fort Carson, Colo. in March 2009 to support OIF and OEF.

capability compared to the AH-64 Apache Longbow aviation helicopter.

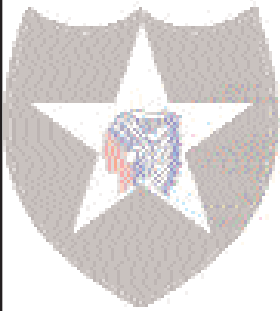
The additional deployment of an MH-53 helicopter detachment to Korea during FY09, along with added U2 capability, will enhance the overall military capability in Korea.

"Our capability to protect the Republic of Korea is not diminished," said Lt. Gen. Joseph Fil, Eighth U.S. Army commander. "The U.S. remains fully committed to the defense of the Republic of Korea and the overall security and stability of the region."

As the Secretary of Defense and Minister of National Defense reconfirmed at the October 17th Security Consultative Meeting, the U.S. will maintain the current U.S. force level of about 28,500 in the Republic of Korea.

The Army's plan to restation 1-2 ARB at Fort Carson in March 2009 is both operationally and family focused. It will allow the unit to stabilize its Soldiers and Family members, preset organizational equipment, and provide an opportunity to train for operations in Operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom prior to its operational deployment in the Fall 2009.

The US Embassy made official host nation notification on Saturday. Also on Nov. 15, the unit chain of command notified Soldiers and Family members about the unit move.



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**

What is your most memorable moment for Thanksgiving ?



"Spending time with my kids and Family."

**Spc. Nathan Farnam,
Co. B., 70th BSB**

"Being at my mother's house with relatives."

**Staff Sgt. Lisa Mitchell,
HHC, DSTB**



"Every Thanksgiving I spent with my Family."

**Sgt. Jason Diekman
Co. F., 302nd BSB**

"Last year, I spent time off-post for the first time with my wife and friends."

**Spc. Alex Concilio,
F-Tab 333, 210th Fires**



"About 30 cousins running around my grandparents' house."

**Cpt. Sabrina Weathersby
HHC, DSTB**

"Making drunken turkey with my brother."

**Sgt. Mindy Sinclair
Co. F., 302nd BSB**



IN CELEBRATION OF NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH: Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr.

Provided by the 2ID Museum

A Winnebago Indian from Wisconsin, and a Corporal in Company E., 19th Infantry Regiment in Korea. On 5 November 1950, Red Cloud was on a ridge guarding his company command post when he was surprised by Chinese communist forces. He sounded the alarm and stayed in his position firing his automatic rifle and point-blank to check the assault. This gave his company time to consolidate their defenses. After being severely wounded by enemy fire, he refused assistance and continued firing upon the enemy until he was fatally wounded. His heroic action prevented the enemy from overrunning his company's position and gained time for evacuation of the wounded.

U.S. Army Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. was honored with the military's highest honor for his fearless and heroic deeds Nov. 5, 1950 in a battle near Chonhyon, Korea, that saved his comrades and cost him his life.

After attending Black River Falls High School for two years, Red Cloud enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in August 1941 at the age of 16. He later received his high school diploma while in the service.

Red Cloud was in the Marine Corps from 1941 to 1945. He was stationed at San Diego, Calif., during the attack on Pearl Harbor. He applied and soon became a member of the Marine Corps Raiders, which corresponds to British Commandos. In May 1943, he sailed from the continental United States to Pearl Harbor and from there to Midway Island. It was back to Pearl Harbor for a short while and then on from one battle in the Pacific to another.

Red Cloud fought as a machine gunner with Carlson's Marine Corps Raiders in the second wave on Guadalcanal. He was in some of the hardest and heaviest fighting in the Pacific Islands at the beginning of World War II. The enemy Japanese soldiers would rather die than surrender, and they did so at a ratio of about 20 to one American. The Pacific campaigns took a toll on Red Cloud. He contracted malaria and

dropped from 195 to 115 pounds in weight.

In December 1945, Red Cloud was honorably discharged from the Marines and returned to the United States and home. He was offered a medical discharge, which he refused.

In 1948, after his brother, Randall, was killed while serving in the U.S. Army, Red Cloud joined the U.S. Army and left home again.

As a member of the U.S. Army, Red Cloud was sent to Korea in 1950 with E Company, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division. On Nov. 5, 1950 while guarding Hill 123, he died from enemy fire.

According to a report of the incident, "From his (Red Cloud's) position on the point of a ridge immediately in front of the company command post, he was the first to detect the approach of the Chinese Communist forces and give the alarm as the enemy charged from a brush-covered area less than 100 feet from him."

"Springing up, he delivered devastating point-blank automatic rifle fire into the advancing enemy. His accurate and intense fire checked this assault and gained time for the company to consolidate its defense."

"With utter fearlessness he maintained his firing position until severely wounded by enemy fire. Refusing assistance, he pulled himself to his feet and wrapped his arm around a tree, (and) continued his deadly fire until fatally wounded."

The Medal of Honor citation signed by President Harry S. Truman describes Red Cloud's gallantry before losing his life. Gen. Omar Bradley presented the award to Red Cloud's mother in a ceremony April 3, 1951, at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.



Indianhead

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Commander, 2nd Infantry Division

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Command Sergeant Major,
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1st HBCT receives new Commander

Story and photo by
Sgt. Scott Kim

1st HBCT Public Affairs

An assumption of command ceremony was held for Col. Thomas C. Graves, the new commander of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division Nov. 14 on Camp Casey.

One of the first things Graves did was to express gratitude to the many people that helped make the transition from Germany to Korea go as smoothly as possible.

"Without the help and support of great Soldiers and civilians in Germany, Washington D.C. and here in Korea we would never have been able to accomplish this move," he said.

Positions of command are always difficult and stressful positions as the very lives of Soldiers and their families rest with every decision that commander makes however, with Graves many are confident he is the right man for the job.

"He has led units at every echelon and served in numerous locations to include Panama, Fort Carson and Fort Polk," said Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commanding general.

"I have the absolute trust and confidence in his



Major Gen. John W. Morgan III, commanding general for 2ID hands Col. Thomas C. Graves, the new commander of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2ID the brigade colors signifying Graves officially being placed in command at the assumption of command ceremony Nov. 14 at Camp Casey.

professional ability and leadership during armistice and war if necessary," he said.

This is not the first time Graves has served in the Warrior Division as he was the deputy brigade commander for 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division which deployed from Camp Hovey, Korea to

Ramadi, Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom from July 2004 to May 2005.

Soldiers of the Iron Brigade were also recognized by Morgan, commending Soldiers past and present for their hard work, determination and dedication.

"The warriors for the past 55 years in the Republic of Korea have helped maintain the peace and allowed our Korean allies to thrive in democracy and a vibrant economy," he said.

"We should always pause to recognize them because they are ultimately responsible for the success of every unit and every organization.

"Iron Soldiers, you make us all proud and represent those Soldiers that have gone before you with great distinction. What you do everyday contributes directly to the peace stability and prosperity in Korea."

Graves spoke of his commitment to keep the brigade ready for whatever may come.

"I promise that I will do my best to make this brigade an organization trained to standard, capable of conducting intelligence-driven, full spectrum, deliberate combat operations and fully able to 'Fight Tonight' - alongside our Korean allies," he said.

FRG Round Up focus on 2ID Soldiers, Families

By Master Sgt. Donald Sparks

Public Affairs Chief

As the wife of a company commander and leader of a Family Readiness Group, Kristina Minear couldn't wait to attend her very first 2nd Infantry Division FRG Round Up. Sitting beside her husband, Capt. Matt Minear who commands Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, she listened attentively as various leaders addressed concerns and issues impacting their Soldiers and Family members.

"I think this is an important and great event to have because as a FRG leader, this gives me all the resources to go out and share information with my Soldiers, whether they be single or married and have their Family members here, so they can see the opportunities that are available to them," Minear said.

As part of the commanding general's priorities of caring for Soldiers, civilians and Family members, Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commander, hosted the third FRG Round Up at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan to inform and empower the unit's 'corporate stockholders.'

"You are the corporate members and stockholders of our Soldiers and Families for the things we try to do to improve the overall quality of life not only here within the 2nd Infantry Division, but while we serve here in the Republic of Korea," Morgan said.

This is the third time the FRG Forum has been held, previously conducted at Camps Casey and



Capt. Matt Minear, left, commander, HHC, 2CAB, and his wife Kristina sit with HHC, 2CAB, FRG leader, Allison Donnelly, during the 2ID FRG Round Up held at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan Nov. 13

Humphreys. The quarterly-held forum allowed 2ID leaders to enterprise with key members of the Installation Management Command from Areas I, II, III and medical community leader to interact and seek possible solutions that affect Soldiers and Family members of the division.

Morgan noted that the 2ID footprint is represented throughout the Korean peninsula and with that comes different and unique problems from area to area.

"What this means for the corporate members is that we have to come together and understand the nuances and differences so we don't create a 'we, they, me you, etcetera - it's one team, it's the 2nd Infantry Division team," Morgan said. "We want to con-

tinue these round ups so that 'we and you' are empowered to provide the right quality of life changes, understand the transformational changes that are happening here on the Korean peninsula and then be empowered to do the right thing in taking care of Soldiers and Families as we go about accomplishing our mission."

Command Sponsorship dominated the forum as 2ID leaders discussed the impact of Soldiers coming to Korea with their Family members. Morgan stressed to the leaders they will have to revamp their sponsorship programs at their echelon so the units can get more visibility on new arrivals.

"Eighty percent of the Soldiers that are arriving to the 2nd Infantry

Division are fresh out of Advanced Individual Training," Morgan said. "And they're not all 18 year olds, I've bumped into some 40-year-old privates who have changed their careers and occupation, come on active duty and they have a full blown family."

He acknowledged these particular Soldiers, in most cases, are given assignment instructions three weeks out to report to Korea and don't have visibility in the personnel system to alert the gaining unit for sponsorship.

"That has to be revamped and overhauled," Morgan said. "For 55 years, we didn't have to worry about that, but it starts with Human Resources Command and assignment instruction notification."

The attendees were also updated on issues from the last forum which included the status of building a commissary on K-16.

At the conclusion of the event Marlese Burrowes, spouse of 2ID Command Sergeant Major Peter D. Burrowes, felt she gained a wealth of information to help her transition to Korea. Although this is her husband's third tour, she is arriving to Korea for the first time.

"I think it was a wonderful idea to get all of the FRG leaders and different representatives from all of the agencies in one forum to share a lot of good information - this was a very informative event," Burrowes said. "I'm excited to see the opportunity for Soldiers to get command sponsorship here in Korea. It's important for Family members if they can be with their Soldiers to have the opportunity."

Chaplain helps bring faith to the field

Story and photo by
Sgt. 1st Class
Krishna M. Gamble
2nd CAB Public Affairs

The church is not about where we are. It's about who we are, and we can worship anywhere."

That's how Chaplain (Maj.) Christopher Edwards, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade chaplain, began the 2nd CAB Field Worship Services Nov. 6 during Warpath II at Camp Casey.

For more than 220 years, religion and religious leaders have provided a source of strength and faith for millions of Servicemembers on and off the battlefield.

Edwards' topic for the nondenominational service focused on how those of faith should strive to live a healthy spiritual life as described in Colossians 3:1-17 of the Holy Bible, New International Version.

Put to death, therefore, whatever belongs to your earthly nature: sexual immorality, impurity, lust, evil desires and greed, which is idolatry. (Colossians 3:5)

"Society today is pretty much anything goes, but as children of God, we should do those things He would approve of," Edwards said.

Encouraging participation from those in attendance, Staff Sgt. Eric Episipto read Psalm 107:1-9, and 1st Sgt. Sammy Barbour led the prayer.

Those in attendance were also offered the chance to give praise and thanks for any success in their person-



Maj. Christopher Edwards, 2nd CAB Chaplain, reads a scripture at the 2nd CAB field worship services Nov. 6 during the Warpath II command post exercise.

al and/or professional lives.

"I'm grateful that I was able to become a chaplain's assistant when I was told it couldn't be done as a staff sergeant," said Episipto, who is with the 501st Sustainment Brigade, Camp Carroll.

"As a first sergeant, I try not to show stress," said Barbour, first sergeant for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB, Camp Humphreys. "But I'm very thankful we have had no accidents and injuries (thus far) in the exercise."

The brief service also proved to be a time of rejuvenation for those who have been participating in this command post exercise since last week.

"This was very refreshing," Episipto said at the end of services. "I was looking for a passage in Corinthians that coincides with what the chaplain was talking about. I really enjoyed this."

"Things could be better, but they could always be worse," Edwards said.

More than 100 religious denomina-

tions and faith groups are represented among Soldiers, with Protestants and Roman Catholics comprising the majority. Chaplains from an equal number of separate denominations provide ministry for these Servicemembers.

Soldiers of 2nd CAB along with other elements of the 2nd Infantry Division participated in the weeklong exercise to fine tune their planning and coordination abilities on an ever-changing battlefield using various computer networking systems.

CSM

from Page 1

He next served as the command sergeant major for 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, with the mission to train and prepare senior Servicemembers for the Foreign Security Force Mission - Military Transition Teams for Iraq and Afghanistan.

Burrowes deployed again to Iraq as the command sergeant major for the Iraq Assistance Group, the theater headquarters for Military Transition Teams and the Multi-National Corps' coordinating authority for Iraq military activities.

Through those assignments, Burrowes said, "Today, where our fellow warriors are engaged in combat, I see sergeants and staff sergeants on the ground in the fight responsible for the lives of the team and delivering crushing blows to the enemy.

"I see lieutenants and sergeants first class engaged with the rem-

nants of local civil populations and governments helping to rebuild demolished communities under the threat of enemy elements.

This is my awareness as I return to the Warrior Division and these are the dominant influences that will shape my service to you."

Morgan acknowledged 2ID is fortunate to have such a professional and seasoned leader join its ranks.

Burrowes stressed the words discipline, Soldiers, training, standards and engaged leadership as his mantra for all NCOs assigned to the division to heed - but with a new vibrant energy.

"So here is my bottom line - the commanding general's vision is my mandate, your welfare is my purpose and the collective success of this division, the US and Republic of Korea alliance, our community relationships, the success of every Soldier, Airmen, KATUSA and DA (Department of the Army) Civilian is my motivation," Burrowes said. "I will give you the best I can."

It could be her daughter you buy a drink for.



Do not be part of the problem

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Thanksgiving Commissary Hours

The Camp Stanley Commissary hours for Nov. 23-29 are as follows:

Nov. 23: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Nov. 24: Closed
Nov. 25: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Nov. 26: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Nov. 27: Closed
Nov. 28: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Nov. 29: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Best Dress Thanksgiving Hat Day

The Camp Hovey Community Activity Center is hosting a Best Dress Hat contest at 2 p.m. Nov. 27.

Enjoy music, free popcorn and make new friends. Prizes will be awarded for best hat. Contact the Hovey CAC at 730-5124 for additional details.

Thanksgiving Buffet at Mitchell's

Mitchell's is having it's Thanksgiving Buffet on Nov. 27 from 11:00 a.m to 3 p.m. Cost is \$9.95

Christmas Tree Lighting

Camp Casey will hold a Christmas tree lighting ceremony Dec. 5 starting at 6 p.m. next to Casey Lodge.

USAG-Casey Commander Lt. Col. Donald Meisler and area

children will light the tree.

Santa Claus will also arrive by fire truck to give candy and toys to the children.

Pictures with Santa Claus will be taken at the Community Activity Center after the ceremony.

Guests can take the train with Santa Claus over to the CAC once the ceremony is complete. Music for the ceremony will be provided by the 21D band.

For more information, contact Steven F. Toepper, Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation coordinator-Casey Enclave at 730-3285.

USO Sponsors Amusement Park Trip

The USO Camp Casey is providing a trip to Lotte World Nov. 29.

The trip, which is open to military and civilians, cost \$60 and includes transportation and an all-day pass.

The trip is scheduled to leave at 8 a.m. Nov. 29 and return at 5 p.m. the same day.

The cut-off date to sign up is Nov. 26.

For more information call James L. Allen at 730-4466.

Korean-American Friendship Concert

A Korean-American Friendship Holiday Concert, hosted by Eighth US Army, is scheduled for Dec. 2, 8-10 p.m. at the Seoul National Arts

Center concert hall in Seoul.

The concert is free of charge and open to all USFK, US and ROK Servicemembers, Family members, Department of Defense and Korean National employees, Good Neighbor partners, and civic leaders.

The event will feature performances from both Republic of Korea and US musicians with the Eighth United States Army Band as the centerpiece, complimented by 14 members of the Republic of Korea Ministry of National Defense band, and two popular Korean opera singers.

Bus transportation will be provided for all US Servicemembers and their Families from Yongsan Garrison to the Seoul National Arts Center and back.

For more information please contact, Capt. Danny Chang, Eighth Army G9, at 723-4886, or email:danny.h.chang@korea.army.mil,

Korean Language Class

Want to learn how to read, speak, and write Korean? The Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center holds a Korean Language Class every Sunday at 1 p.m.

The class is free and available to all authorized personnel. There is no need to sign up in advance; just stop by before class begins.

For more information call the CRC CAC at 732-6246.

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 21...Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa
Tyler Perry's The Family That Preys
November 22...Rightous Kills
My Best Friend's Girl
November 23...Burn After Reading
Miracle at St. Anna
November 24...College
November 25...No Showing
November 26...My Best Friend's Girl
November 27...No Showing
November 28...College
Miracle at St. Anna
November 29...Mirrors
College

Camp Red Cloud

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

November 21...High School Musical 3: Senior Year
College
November 22...Burn After Reading
November 23...My Best Friend's Girl
November 24...Babylon A.D.
November 25...Miracle at St. Anna
November 26...No Showing
November 27...Rightous Kills
November 28...Nights in Rodanthe
Burn After Reading
November 29...Miracle at St. Anna
November 30...Ghost Town

Camp Hovey

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

November 21...The Women
November 22...Miracle at St. Anna
November 23...Rightous Kills
November 24...No Showing
November 25...The Women
November 26...No Showing
November 27...Burn After Reading
November 28...Mirrors
November 29...My Best Friend's Girl
November 30...Miracle at St. Anna

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 21...Tyler Perry's The Family That Preys
Tropic Thunder
November 22...High School Musical 3: Senior Year
Mirrors
November 23...Bangkok Dangerous
November 24...Traitor
November 25...No Showing
November 26...The Women
Rightous Kills
November 27...College
November 28...Burn After Reading
My Best Friend's Girl

Camp Humphreys

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

November 21...Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa
November 22...Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa
November 23...Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa
November 24...The Woman
November 25...The Woman
November 26...Burn After Reading
November 27...Burn After Reading
November 28...Quantum of Solace
November 29...The Longshots
Quantum of Solace
November 30...The Longshots
Quantum of Solace

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

Points of Contact: USAG-Red Cloud:

732-6073/6706
CRC Catholic:
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

English Camp bridges language gap

Story and photo by
Sgt. Scott Kim

1st HBCT Public Affairs

All Soldiers are ambassadors to the countries where they are stationed, so it is important for them to establish good relationships with their host nations. That is why programs such as the English Camp, which took place on Camp Casey Oct. 28-30, are extremely important.

The English Camp was created four years ago, not only to help Korean schoolchildren with their English, but to teach them about American culture and the US military.

"They come on post for a few English classes and then we take them on tours of businesses and units on post," said James Allen, manager of Area 1 and Camp Casey United Service Organizations. "This does more for the relationships between the Korean population and US Soldiers than anything I can think of."

Along with lessons, trips were organized to show the children real examples and practical applications of what they were learning.

"I was expecting to just sit in the classroom and go over textbooks, but I was surprised when we went on field trips, which is good because it keeps them interested," said Spc. Travis Marin, a Multiple Launch Rocket System crewmember for Company B, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade.

The children themselves appeared eager to learn, open-minded and attentive to their teachers throughout the entire camp.

"The kids really want to learn English and they really enjoy being with Soldiers and the activities



Spc. Travis Marin, a Multiple Launch Rocket System crewmember for Co. B, 6th Bn., 37th FA Regt., draws a picture for his student Min Seong Kim, 12, during the English Camp Oct. 29 at Camp Casey, to help her better understand a phrase spoken in English.

that we present them with," said Pfc. Laura Aguirre, a paralegal specialist for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team. "They're sharp and very smart."

For some Soldiers, being a part of programs like this is its own reward.

"I like that what I've done has helped somebody out," Marin said. "I think my student has become more comfortable speaking English after this camp."

While there were some concerns over the lan-

guage barrier, Soldiers and the school children overcame it by sticking to basics.

"I thought it would be hard to communicate with the kids, but a lot of things are universal - food, games and laughter," Aguirre said.

Although the English Camp was a great success, it couldn't have been done without the help from local units and their commanders.

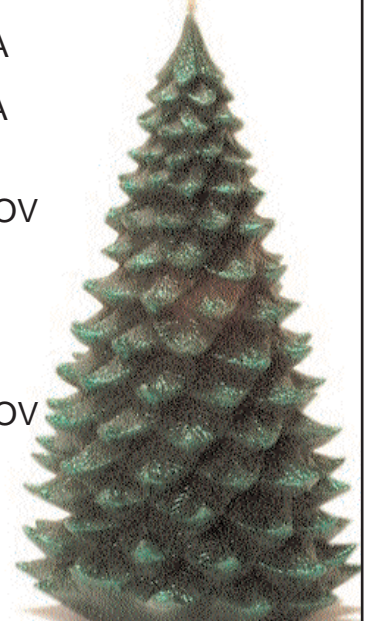
"My hat goes off to the commanders because they have continued to support this program for four years," Allen said.



HOLIDAY PERIOD DEADLINE MAILING DATES



Destination	1st Class/ Letters/Cards	Priority	PAL	SAM	SAM (Over 15lbs/60 Combined length and grith)	EMMS
CONUS	8 DEC	8 DEC	1 DEC	1 DEC	N/A	19 DEC
APO/FPO AP	8 DEC	8 DEC	8 DEC	8 DEC	N/A	
APO/FPO AE (Exceptions see below)	8 DEC	8 DEC	8 DEC	8 DEC	N/A	
APO/FPO AE 09502, 09508, 09568, 09587, 09588, 09593, 09596, 09704, 09709, 09725, 09727, 09728, 09729, 09730, 09731	8 DEC	8 DEC	1 DEC	24 NOV	11 NOV	
APO/FPO AA ZIPS 340	8 DEC	8 DEC	1 DEC	24 NOV	11 NOV	



21D teams compete in pre-season tourney

Story and photos by
Sgt. 1st Class
Krishna M. Gable
2nd CAB Public Affairs

The coach's instructions to "be patient" and "box out" were seemingly only adhered to in the first game as the USAG-Humphreys Dawgs finished 1-2 on the first day of the 2008 Men's Pre-Season Basketball Tournament at Camp Casey Nov. 8-9.

Game 1 started as a battle of three-point shooters as "Red Storm" from Camp Red Cloud answered the Dawgs shot for shot. Next came shouts from Dawgs Coach Jerome V. Washington, Jr. to "box out, rebound and be patient." The Dawgs outscored Red Storm 51-46 for the victory.

"I think we did okay, but it was kind of shaky in the first half, but we started listening to coach and it came together," said Dawgs point guard Jamel Johnson, 4-58th Airfield Operations Battalion.

Red Storm Coach A.J. Crabb said his team needed to play better defense and take better care of the ball during Game 1.

"Red Storm players can't let them (Dawgs) do what they want. They have to force them to get rid of the ball," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 James Hardaway, 2nd Infantry Division. Hardaway played guard on basketball teams



Jamel Johnson grabs a rebound in the midst of Camp Red Cloud defenders during the Pre-Season Basketball Tournament.

in high school and college.

"We played hard - Humphreys is a pretty good team," said Red Storm guard Jerald Jones, Warrior Replacement Center. "We are a fairly new team and it's our first game together, so we have to learn each other."

The Humphreys Dawgs are also a fairly new team. The demands of a rigorous Army training calendar and recent field training exercises have limited the teams' ability to have a complete practice in more than two weeks.

"I'm one of the best shooters on the team, but I didn't make any shots," said Isaac Washington, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 2nd

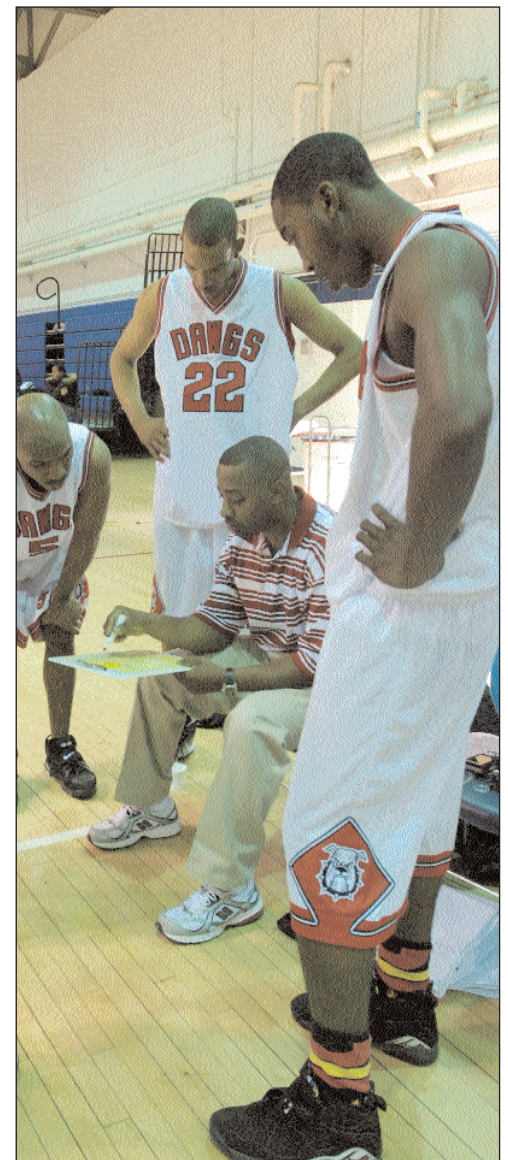
General Support Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. Missed shots, lack of practice, and fatigue seemed to plague the Dawgs as they lost the second game to Osan 62-59.

"It wasn't like I scripted it to be, but to come from behind and win - we'll take it," said Osan Coach Tony Jones. The Dawgs led Osan at halftime.

"We needed to pay attention to what their defense was doing and be prepared," Washington said.

The Dawgs were not prepared for Suwon Air Base, as they lost 40-44.

"We were not focused. We were playing, but just not focused," Johnson said.



Camp Humphreys Dawgs Coach Jerome V. Washington, Jr. reviews a play during a time-out at the Pre-Season Basketball tournament Nov. 8-9 at Camp Casey.

It's never too soon to prepare for PCS

LEGAL ADVICE

CAPT. CYNTHIA MARSHALL
CASEY LEGAL CENTER

When you spend lots of hard-earned money for a major purchase in Korea, think "I'd better file this receipt with my important documents in order to prove the value of this item in case it gets damaged or lost in my next Permanent Change of Station."

No really, that's what you should be thinking.

Get in the habit of keeping receipts for all your major purchases. Receipts, like photos or videos taken shortly before your move, help prove your ownership and the value of your property.

Then, if the movers damage or lose items when you PCS, you will be prepared to file a claim for reimbursement of lost or damaged items.

Other steps to set yourself up for a successful PCS include preparing

your own inventory before the movers arrive, noting serial numbers of expensive items like stereos, camcorders, and bicycles. Also, take photos or videos of electronic equipment, like your television, while in use to show that it works properly. It is also helpful if the photos or videos indicate the date taken.

When the movers come, keep your important documents (including the receipts and photos of your property) and small valuable items that you should hand carry (such as your camera, laptop, and jewelry) in a place where they won't be stolen.

If you have lots of CDs, DVDs, videocassettes, or computer games, have the movers list the quantity on their inventory.

If they won't do this, you should write the quantity in at the bottom of the mover's inventory in the "remarks/exception" block, such as, "line 88 contains 54 CDs."

Try to get the movers to list the serial numbers of items they pack on

the mover's inventory. Movers aren't required to list the serial numbers, so if they refuse, you should write them in the "remarks/exceptions" block.

Once the movers have packed your property, they will give you the Household Goods Descriptive Inventory to sign. Review this carefully to make sure it lists every box packed.

If the movers have exaggerated the existing damage of an item, state your opinion in the "remarks/exceptions" block at the bottom of the form.

When your household good shipment is delivered, have the Household Goods Descriptive Inventory handy. Match each item delivered with the Inventory, to determine if any of your items are missing. The movers will give you the pink DD Form 1840.

While the movers are still present, use the front of this form to note any missing items and describe in detail any damages. If you discover miss-

ing or damaged items after the movers leave, note these items on the back of DD Form 1840 - which is DD Form 1840/R.

To use the Army's Full Value Replacement program for any missing or damaged items, you have 75 days from the date of delivery to get DD Form 1840/1840 R to your mover, preferably by certified mail.

Or you can give your DD Form 1840/1840 R to your Army Claims Office within 70 days of the date of delivery, and the Claims Office will notify your mover.

You then have nine months from the date of delivery to file a claim. Contact your Army Claims Office to assist you with filing the claim.

If you have saved your receipts and taken photos of your personal property, you will be well on your way to being fully compensated for any damage done during your move.

For more information, please contact Casey Legal Center Claims Office, 730-3687.



Performers wowed the crowd with acrobatic feats on seesaws at the Korean Folk Village on the Gyeonggi Cultural and Industrial tour Oct. 30-31.

A Heritage Awakened



Actors perform various horse riding tricks at the Korean Folk Village on the Gyeonggi Cultural and Industrial tour Oct. 30-31.



An entertainer performs on a tightrope using some impressive acrobatics to wow the crowd at the Korean Folk Village on the Gyeonggi Cultural and Industrial tour Oct. 30-31.

Story and photos by Sgt. Scott Kim

1st HBCT Public Affairs

As a Korean-American kid growing up in the States, I've had a few chances to visit Korea. However, with expensive plane tickets and my parents' jobs, we were only able to go a handful of times.

So, when I found out I was going to be stationed here I promised myself that I would go out and experience all that Korea had to offer.

I got my chance when I was offered to cover the Gyeonggi Cultural and Industrial overnight tour Oct. 30-31, and let me tell you, it was a blast.

The tour ranged from the OB Beer factory where you could receive free samples (if you were of age), to a Korean Folk Village. We also got to eat at different Korean restaurants.

One of the first places we went to was the Demilitarized Zone and Tunnel 3. While that part of the tour was a little dry, it was still very informative and a good reminder as to why we are here.

One of the main stops on the tour was the Korean Folk Village, where experienced how people lived during the Joseon Dynasty (1392 - 1910).

Now I remember going to one as a kid and riding a donkey, and I must say it was just as enjoyable then as it was now (no donkey ride this time, though.) The village is very reminiscent of the Renaissance Festivals in the States.

They have music, entertainment and food reminiscent of those times. There were also horseback riding tricks, seesaw jumping, and tightrope acrobatics.

From there we moved on to my favorite part of the tour, which was the Performance Hall where we got to see a musical called "Wedding." Now I'm not a

big musical kind of guy, but I have to say that I was thoroughly entertained.

This wasn't a standard musical. It had lots of audience interaction, and great music that was created with objects on the set, much like "Stomp" on Broadway.

The show had an interesting storyline. The few lines of dialogue were translated into English on a TV screen so the audience wasn't left in the dark.

The next stop was the Suwon Hwaseong Fortress. We didn't stay long due to weather and we didn't get to see much of it, but we did get a chance to do some traditional Korean archery, which was quite fun.

After a night in a very fancy hotel, our next big stop was the OB Beer factory where we were able to see how beer is made.

The best part of this tour was probably at the end when we got free samples and hung out with other tours at the bar inside that factory! A few brave souls sang to their hearts' desire on the bar's karaoke machine.

Later, we visited the Icheon World Ceramic Center, which featured traditional vases and artwork from Korea and Japan. Although we weren't allowed to take photos inside the museum, there were plenty of sculptures and statues outside where Soldiers could take pictures.

We were then taken to a nearby pottery/ceramics shop, where everybody learned how to make and decorate their own pottery, and take various vases, plates and cups home. Of course the vases, plates and cups were pre-made, but it was still a nice memento to have from the trip.

All in all, it was a great adventure and I had a lot of fun, ate a lot of great food and hung out with some really cool people.

I definitely recommend Soldiers jump at the chance to go on the next tour and experience the culture of Korea.