



WELCOME TO
WARRIOR COUNTRY

2015

2nd Infantry Division's Official Guide to Korea



THE ALLIANCE, OUR HOST NATION, AND COMMAND POLICIES AT YOUR NEW DUTY STATION

Welcome to Korea! You are now part of an organization unlike any other in the Army, in a place unlike any other in the world. We're glad to have you with us.

Over the course of the last 30 years, the Republic of Korea has made a tremendous industrial and technological leap that has brought the nation to the forefront of the modern world.

Now the 13th-largest economy in the world, as the ROK grows, so does its partnership with the U.S. It is steadily increasing its capacity as a major actor, both globally and in the Asia-Pacific region.

However, it is important to know that the Republic of Korea (South Korea) and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea (North Korea) are still at war. The current state of relations operates under armistice conditions.

Over the last few years, tensions between the two nations have risen. There have been exchanges of fire along the DMZ, military and civilian casualties, and regular provocations from North Korea, serving as a constant reminder that war can reignite at any moment.

The 2nd Infantry Division is the last remaining permanently forward-stationed division in the U.S. Army. The 2ID mission is to deter aggression and maintain peace on the Korean Peninsula; and if deterrence fails, "fight

tonight" in support of the ROK-U.S. Alliance.

Though each unit has its own set of policies, there are a few division-wide policies with which you should become familiar. All major policies for the division can be found on the 2ID website — <http://www.2id.korea.army.mil/policies-standards> — these three are unique to the Warrior Division.

Curfew: There is a curfew in effect for all Soldiers on the Peninsula, regardless of unit affiliation. By 1 a.m., Soldiers must either be on their assigned installation, or indoors at their permanent, off-post place of residence.

Exceptions to this policy requires not only an approved pass, but a specific exemption from curfew hours for anyone wishing to be out-of-doors after 1 a.m.

Prohibited Substances: All 2ID Soldiers, civilian employees and invited contractors are subject to the 2ID General Court Martial Convening Authority if they use prohibited Substances.

Sexual Harassment/Sexual Assault: Every 2ID service member must understand that sexual assault/sexual harassment has no place in this Division or within our Army. We have a duty to create an environment of safety and trust, and must take action if we see something that is not right.

OUR VISION

"The 2nd Infantry Division- our nation's only permanently forward stationed division is a vital member of an enduring alliance that is ready to "fight tonight" to deter aggression, defend the Republic of Korea, and win.

We honor the legacy of those who've gone before us through our unwavering readiness, exceptional discipline, exemplary character, and steadfast commitment.

We lead the way in combined operations, lethality, and the development of professional Warriors.

We are the 2nd Infantry Division- and we are "Second to None!"



Units of the 2nd Infantry Division

1ST ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
2ND BATTALION, 9TH INFANTRY
302ND BRIGADE SUPPORT BATTALION
1ST BATTALION, 72ND ARMOR
4TH SQUADRON, 7TH U.S. CAVALRY
1ST BRIGADE SPECIAL TROOPS BATTALION
23RD CHEMICAL BATTALION
3RD SQUADRON, 8TH CAVALRY*
2ND COMBAT AVIATION BRIGADE
602ND AVIATION SUPPORT BATTALION
4TH BATTALION (ATTACK), 2ND AVIATION
2ND BATTALION (ASSAULT), 2ND AVIATION
3RD GENERAL SUPPORT AVIATION
BATTALION, 2ND AVIATION
6TH SQUADRON, 17TH CAVALRY*
210TH FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE
1ST BATTALION, 15TH FIELD ARTILLERY
70TH BRIGADE SUPPORT BATTALION
1ST BATTALION, 38TH FIELD ARTILLERY
6TH BATTALION, 37TH FIELD ARTILLERY
HQ AND HQ BATTALION



Division Installations

CAMP CASEY / CAMP HOVEY
DONGDUCHON, GYEONGGI PROVINCE
1ST ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM(-)
210TH FIRES BRIGADE
KIG / CAMP HUMPHREYS
SEOUL, METROPOLITAN AREA
PYEONGTAEK, GYEONGGI PROVINCE
2ND COMBAT AVIATION BRIGADE
CAMP RED CLOUD / CAMP STANLEY
UIJEONGBU, GYEONGGI PROVINCE
HQ AND HQ BATTALION
23RD CHEMICAL BATTALION

Unit Websites

2ND INFANTRY DIVISION
WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL
1ST ARMORED BRIGADE COMBAT TEAM
WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/ORGANIZATION/
UNITS/IABCT
2ND COMBAT AVIATION BRIGADE
WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/ORGANIZATION/
UNITS/2CAB
210TH FIELD ARTILLERY BRIGADE
WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/ORGANIZATION/
UNITS/FIRES
HQ AND HQ BATTALION
WWW.2ID.KOREA.ARMY.MIL/ORGANIZATION/
UNITS/HHBN

*Rotational Forces

RESOURCES FOR USEFUL INFORMATION

The *Indianhead* is the official publication of the 2nd Infantry Division. Published monthly, it serves Soldiers and Families with command information, and division-specific news, features and entertainment.



2ID units are featured regularly, and each edition is available to friends and Family online. If you wish to contribute to the *Indianhead*, please contact your public affairs office.

The 2nd Infantry Division's monthly news magazine the *Indianhead* is now available on your mobile devices at <http://www.2id.korea.army.mil/indianhead/index.asp>.



This is the official website of the 2nd Infantry Division stationed in the Republic of Korea.



Servicemembers can receive AFN radio programming through AFN 360 Internet Radio on their mobile devices and computers. AFN is also available on the radio at 88.3 / 88.5 FM and 1512 AM. AFN television stations are available on local cable.

The *Facebook* page is the official page of the 2nd Infantry Division stationed in the Republic of Korea.



The 2nd Infantry Division was formed in 1917 and has served in WWI, WWII, the Korean War, and the Global War on Terrorism. The "Warrior" Division is forward deployed to the Republic of Korea, serving side-by-side with our ROK allies.

THE REPUBLIC OF KOREA AND THE KOREAN AUGMENTATION

By the time you arrive at the Warrior Readiness Center, many of you may have already heard the term “KATUSA.”

In Korea, before reaching the age of 35, most males must serve in the armed forces for 21 months.

Some of these young men perform their obligation to their country by partnering with the U.S. Army through a unique program known as Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army.

KATUSAs are soldiers in the Republic of Korea army who serve under the U.S. chain of command, side by side with U.S. personnel.

The KATUSA program began in July 1950 through an informal agreement between the ROK president and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to augment U.S. forces during the early stages of the Korean War.

Until 1982, KATUSA soldiers were

TO THE U.S. ARMY (KATUSA) SOLDIER

selected from either the ROK army Basic Military Training Center or cadres of ROK army units. Currently, KATUSA soldiers are chosen by computer from a pool comprised of those with English proficiency.

The program also serves as a combat multiplier and increases combat readiness for the U.S. and ROK combined defense capability throughout the Korean Peninsula. In addition, the program is

symbolic of the U.S. and ROK Alliance.

The ROK Army staff office has five major missions: KATUSA management, KATUSA discipline, ROK Army-directed training, U.S. and ROK friendship activities, and U.S. and ROK liaison work. Serving as a KATUSA soldier is a tradition that strengthens the Republic of Korea and the ROK-U.S. military Alliance.

(The *Morning Calm* provided information in this article.)



ROK ARMED SERVICES RANK STRUCTURE

OFFICERS				
SOUTH KOREA RANK				
ARMY, AIR FORCE, AND MARINES				
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES	2ND LIEUTENANT	1ST LIEUTENANT	CAPTAIN	MAJOR
SOUTH KOREA RANK				
NAVY				
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES	ENSIGN	LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE	LIEUTENANT	LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
ENLISTED RANKS				
SOUTH KOREA RANK				
ALL FORCES				
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES ARMY	PRIVATE	PRIVATE 1ST CLASS	CORPORAL/SPECIALIST	SERGEANT
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES AIR FORCE	AIRMAN	AIRMAN 1ST CLASS	SENIOR AIRMAN/SERGEANT	STAFF SERGEANT
UNITED STATES RANK TITLES NAVY	SEAMAN APPRENTICE	SEAMAN	PETTY OFFICER 3D CLASS	PETTY OFFICER 2D CLASS

LT. COLONEL	COLONEL	BRIGADIER GENERAL	MAJOR GENERAL	LIEUTENANT GENERAL	GENERAL
COMMANDER	CAPTAIN	REAR ADMIRAL (LOWER HALF)	REAR ADMIRAL	VICE ADMIRAL	ADMIRAL
STAFF SERGEANT	SERGEANT 1ST CLASS	MASTER SERGEANT/FIRST SERGEANT	SERGEANT MAJOR/COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR		
TECHNICAL SERGEANT	MASTER SERGEANT	SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT	CHIEF MASTER SERGEANT		
PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS	CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	SENIOR CHIEF PETTY OFFICER	MASTER CHIEF PETTY OFFICER		

HISTORY, LANGUAGE OF KOREA, SOME USEFUL PHRASES

Visit www.2id.korea.army.mil/korea/language to learn about proper pronunciation.

Korea has an immensely rich culture and a documented history spanning thousands of years. Identifying themselves as Hankuk-in, or Korean people, its inhabitants have a national identity more than 5,000 years old.

In the 14th Century, King Sejong the Great abandoned Chinese characters with the aim of helping the common people become literate more quickly and effectively.

Many Koreans speak a fair amount of English, but you may find yourself in a situation where knowledge of some basic Korean words and phrases will prove invaluable. Here are a few with which you should familiarize yourself.

Greetings

Hello.
An-yong-ha-se-yo.

How are you?
Chal ji-nae-sho-ssyo-yo?

I'm fine, thanks.
Ne, chal ji-nae-ssyo-yo.

Thank you.
Kam-sa-ham-ni-da.

You're welcome.
Cheon-maneyo.

Good bye!
An-nyong-hi ga-se-yo!

Nice to meet you.
Ne, man-naseo bang-ap-seumnida.

Directions

Can you help me?
Chom to-wa juseyo?

Where is ___?
___ o-di-ye-yo?

Where is the nearest subway station?
I guncho-e jihacheolyeogi odi isseoyo?

I don't understand.
Mo-la-yo.

Please write it down.
Cho-go ju-se-yo.

What's the next station?
Da-um yo-gun museun yeogimnikka?

Introductions

My name is ___.
Cho-nun ___ i-e-yo.

What is your name?
I-ru-mi o-tto-ke dwoe-se-yo?

Do you speak English?
Yong-o hal jul a-se-yo?

This is my friend ___.
Jjogeun je chingyo ___ imnida.

I am American.
Jeoneun miguk saramimnida.

This is my husband.
I sarami je nampyeonimnida.

This is my wife.
Je anaeimnida.

Shopping

How much is this?
I-ge ol-ma-ye-yo?

Can you give me a discount?
Kkakka juseyo?

Do you accept credit card?
Kadeudo dwaeyo?

Please exchange it for another one.
Dareun geolrobakkwo juseyo.

It's cheap.
Sayo.

It's too expensive.
Neomu bis-sayo.

How much is this total?
Jeonbu eolmayeyo?

Food

I have a reservation.
Yeya-kaet-suemnida.

Please take my/our order.
Jumun jom bada juseyo.

Two orders of ___ please.
___ iinbun juseyo.

I am a vegetarian.
Jeoneun chaesikjuui-jaimida.

How do I eat this?
Eotteoke meo-geum-yeon doem-nikka.

May I please have a fork?
Pokeu jom juseyo?

Could you please make it less hot/spicy?
Maepji anke hae juseyo?

CULTURAL DIFFERENCES: THEIR MEANINGS, PROPER BEHAVIOR

There are many small cultural differences that can add up quickly when interacting with Korean people. While many Koreans are tolerant of those ignorant of their ways, it is always best to honor our host nation by understanding their customs and traditions.

Some social values in Korea are significantly different than in the U.S. Peace is valued more than justice. Saving face is more important than being right. Tipping is considered offensive. The welfare of the group is valued more than that of the individual, and harmony is valued more than individuality. Additionally, an individual's age is extremely important in Korean society. People are expected to defer to their elders, to include younger people relinquishing a seat whenever an older individual is standing. There are expectations of polite language (the use of profanity is highly offensive in Korean society), and loud, boisterous behavior is considered to be extremely rude.

Body language is also very different here. In Korea, people often bow to one another

as a sign of respect during greetings and farewells. To not do so is considered rude. Even everyday hand gestures are slightly different. Use two hands when giving or receiving items or pouring a drink. Prolonged, direct eye-contact is reserved for those of equal age and social standing.

While it cannot be expected for Soldiers and Family members to be experts in Korean customs, making the effort will go a long way with the local population by helping to establish a respectful and mutually beneficial relationship with our local communities.

As a uniformed service member and an ambassador to Korea, it is your duty to learn those ways and to represent your country in a positive, professional manner. There are many resources available to help you learn the ways of our host nation. The following websites, while not a complete list, are a good starting point and should still prove useful throughout the duration of your stay in the Land of the Morning Calm.



www.ediplomat.com/np/cultural_etiquette/ce_kr.htm — A site catering toward diplomats, it is full of relevant instruction on culture and etiquette.



www.korea4expats.com — This site is a one-stop shop for most people planning on relocating to Korea. It provides a wealth of information on civilian life on the Peninsula, with an easy-to-navigate interface.



DONT FORGET TO VISIT KOREA'S

Jeju Island: Korean version of Hawaii, Jeju Island is breathtaking. Home to wind and stone, its distinct dialect and palm trees makes the island very unique. There are enough beaches and tourist spots to spend a full four-day weekend. Specialty foods include Jeju pork and fresh sashimi. There are Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation tours, as well as many do-it-yourself packages that include flights, hotel stays and car rental in the market.

Gyeongju: One of the most ancient cities in the Republic of Korea, Gyeongju used to be the capital of Shilla, one of three kingdoms in the 5th Century. It has many historic sites, to include royal tombs. Its nickname "museum without the wall" will make sense to you when you see every streetlight decorated in a traditional lantern shape.

Insadong: Located in Seoul, Insadong is a historically artsy area that welcomes

many foreign tourists for souvenir shopping and traditional Korean cuisine. It is also home to art galleries and street food.

DMZ: Visiting the Demilitarized Zone, or DMZ, of the two Koreas will shed some light on why you are here and what purpose you serve.

The historic importance sets in after you stand right at the divided line and face the North Korean soldiers. Some units offer complimentary trips to the DMZ. You can also schedule tours through Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation or USO.

Itaewon: Because of its location near U.S. Army Garrison-Yongsan, Itaewon is a naturally popular area for American Soldiers to visit. There are many expatriates from various countries living in the vicinity, which creates an international atmosphere and a popular destination for antiques and tailor-made suits.



POPULAR TRAVEL DESTINATIONS

Temple Stay: A program designed to allow people to experience the life of a monk living in a Buddhist temple, Temple Stay is quite an experience. It truly shows why Korea is called the "Land of the Morning Calm."

Despite the early morning wake up, breathing fresh air in the mountain during morning meditation clears the head and brings a sensational Zen experience. The program is fairly religious-neutral, and includes lodging and vegetarian meals.

Palace Tours: Visit one or all of the palaces in Seoul. As Seoul has been the national capital for a long time, there are four main palaces remaining from the Joseon Dynasty (1392-1910): Gyeongbokgung, Chandukgung, Changgyenggung and Duksugung.

Palaces are worth the visit to see how the royals lived and see the beautiful Korean gardens. The palaces are iconic

symbols that represent traditional Korea. Most of them offer English-guided tours throughout the year.

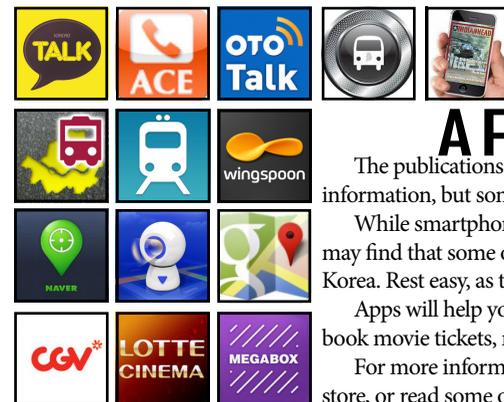
Amusement Parks: There are many amusement parks in Korea that can be a thrill. The two main parks are Lotte World, in Seoul, and Everland, just south of Seoul.

Everland is the biggest theme park in the country. Its size and extensive entertainment scale rival Disneyland.

Lotte World hosts both outdoor and indoor theme parks and has many up-to-date rides that can make your stomach turn.

Cheonggyecheon: Take a walk along the Cheonggyecheon stream, which runs through the center of Seoul, and venture into downtown modern Seoul to find the most unexpected sites in the city. This is a must-see place because many tourist attractions line the stream's path.

Visit your FMWR for more information on these locations.



USEFUL SMARTPHONE APPLICATIONS

The publications mentioned earlier are all great sources of information, but sometimes you may need it on the go.

While smartphones have become a common resource, you may find that some of your U.S. smartphone apps do not work in Korea. Rest easy, as there is often a Korean alternative.

Apps will help you get around the peninsula, find a restaurant, book movie tickets, make international calls and more.

For more information on these apps, check your phone's app store, or read some of the reviews on www.seoulistic.com.

INFORMATION FOR NEW WARRIOR

Child Education: Fully certified teachers provide a rich, unique educational experience to students whose parents or guardians are stationed in Korea.

All schools are accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools and meet the rigorous standards set by this state-wide agency.

The Department of Defense schools in Korea offer a wide range of programs for more than 4,000 students. Extra-curricular activities, clubs and sports give students the opportunity to enrich their school experiences and be involved in social organizations. Programs are available for the talented and gifted, students with disabilities, students learning English as a second language, Sure Start, and students needing special assistance in compensatory programs. All schools provide cultural-awareness programs.

Internet connectivity is available in all schools. Students interact with other students and teachers all over the world giving small schools access to educational programs normally available only in large schools.

Medical: The 121st General Hospital provides medical care for Soldiers stationed in the Seoul area as well as specialty care for others.

It has an in-patient capacity of 75 and has extensive out-patient facilities, which provide medical, surgical, obstetrical, gynecological, pediatric and psychiatric care. Overseas medical screening is required for all Family members coming to Korea. Many specialty services are not available here.

Government-employed civilians and their Family members are charged variable rates for appointments, out-patient treatment and in-patient care, depending on the services provided. Military troops and their Family members receive out-patient care free of charge.

Patients requiring medical care beyond the capabilities of the 121st General Hospital may be referred to accredited Korean hospitals or evacuated to other military hospitals in Japan or

[From non-DSN phones: dial 05033 + last five digits]

**Emergency Telephone Numbers
USFK Area I**

MILITARY POLICE	
USAG-CASEY	(DSN) 730-4417
USAG-RED CLOUD	(DSN) 732-6693
USAG-STANLEY	(DSN) 732-5310
HEALTH CLINICS	
USAG-CASEY	(DSN) 730-4320
	(DSN) 730-4336
USAG-RED CLOUD	(DSN) 732-6011
USAG-STANLEY	(DSN) 732-5313/5621
FIRE	
USAG-CASEY	(DSN) 911
	0505-730-5906
USAG-RED CLOUD/	(DSN) 911
USAG-STANLEY	0505-732-9117
OFF-POST EMERGENCY NUMBER	
KOREAN NATIONAL POLICE	112
KOREAN AMBULANCE	119
KOREAN FIRE DEPARTMENT	119
SEXUAL ASSAULT HOTLINE	
USAG-RED CLOUD	(DSN) 158
	0503-364-5700
ABANDONED FAMILY HOTLINE	
USAG-RED CLOUD	(DSN) 730-3635
	010-8972-2863
OFF-POST ENGLISH-SPEAKING OPERATOR	
USAG-RED CLOUD	(DSN) 730-3635
	010-8972-2863
AREA I KNP STATIONS	
UIJEONGBU	031-849-3329
DONGDUCHON	031-869-0300
YEONCHEON	031-834-7733
POCHEON	031-536-0112
PAJU	031-956-5329

Hawaii.

Dental: The 163rd Medical Battalion offers general dental services at 13 dental clinics throughout Korea.

Government-employed civilians and their Family members are charged variable rates for dental services depending on the

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**Emergency Telephone Numbers
USFK Area II**

MILITARY POLICE	
USAG-YONGSAN	(DSN) 724-3004
	(DSN) 724-3005
	(DSN) 724-6695
K-16	0505-741-6001
HEALTH CLINICS	
USAG-YONGSAN	(DSN) 737-2273
K-16	0505-741-6001
FIRE	
USAG-YONGSAN	(DSN) 738-5020
K-16	0505-741-6001
OFF-POST EMERGENCY NUMBER	
KOREAN NATIONAL POLICE	112
KOREAN AMBULANCE	119
KOREAN FIRE DEPARTMENT	119
SEXUAL ASSAULT HOTLINE	
USAG-YONGSAN	(DSN) 158
K-16	(DSN) 158
	1-877-995-5247
ABANDONED FAMILY HOTLINE	
USAG-YONGSAN	(DSN) 101
OFF-POST ENGLISH-SPEAKING OPERATOR	
SEOUL ENGLISH HELP DESK	02-120
AREA II KNP STATIONS	
YONGSAN	02-711-0112
ITAEWON	02-793-7135
SUNGNAM	031-750-4112

services provided. No distinction is made between command-sponsored and non-command-sponsored Family members.

Limited specialty care is available at Yongsan. Orthodontic care is generally limited to those who arrive in Korea with existing dental appliances.

[From non-DSN phones: dial 05033 + last five digits]

**Emergency Telephone Numbers
USFK Area III**

MILITARY POLICE	
USAG-HUMPHREYS	(DSN) 753-3111
	(DSN) 753-3112
HEALTH CLINICS	
USAG-HUMPHREYS	(DSN) 753-7576
FIRE	
USAG-HUMPHREYS	031-690-7911
	(DSN) 911
OFF-POST EMERGENCY NUMBER	
KOREAN NATIONAL POLICE	112
KOREAN AMBULANCE	119
KOREAN FIRE DEPARTMENT	119
SEXUAL ASSAULT HOTLINE	
USAG-HUMPHREYS	0505-764-5700
	(DSN) 158
	1-877-995-5247
ABANDONED FAMILY HOTLINE	
USAG-HUMPHREYS	(DSN) 101
OFF-POST ENGLISH-SPEAKING OPERATOR	
SEOUL ENGLISH HELP DESK	02-120
AREA III KNP STATIONS	
PYEONGTAEK	031-618-7112
	031-691-9112

HELPFUL EMERGENCY CARE WORDS

AUTO ACCIDENT	JAH-DONG-CHA-SA-GO
BURNS	HWA-SANG
CARDIAC ARREST	SHIM-JANG-MA-BEE
HEART ATTACK	SHIM-JANG-MA-BEE
CHEST PAIN	GAH-SEUM-TONG-JEUNG
EXCESSIVE BLEEDING	KWA-DA-CHOO-L-HYEOL
FRACTURE	GOL-JEOL
HIGH FEVER	GO-YEOL
MISCARRIAGE	YOU-SAN
NOT BREATHING	HO-HEUP-JEONG-JEE
SEIZURE	BAL-JAK
UNCONSCIOUS	EUI-SIK-BOOL-MYEONG

RESOURCES FOR SINGLE AND UNACCOMPANIED SOLDIERS STATIONED IN WARRIOR COUNTRY BOSS

Known in the Republic of Korea as Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers, BOSS is a dynamic Soldier program. It is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for single and geographically single Soldiers of all ranks by providing them an effective voice at the installation where they serve. Soldiers and Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation advisors work together with commanders, command sergeant majors, and first sergeants to provide superior leisure programs and help direct the resolution of quality of life issues for Soldiers.



What is BOSS?

The Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program supports the overall quality of single and unaccompanied Soldiers' lives. BOSS identifies real Soldier well being issues and concerns by recommending improvements through the chain of command. BOSS encourages and assists single Soldiers in identifying and planning for recreational and leisure activities. Additionally, it gives single Soldiers the opportunity to participate in and contribute to their respective communities.

What is the Soldier's role in BOSS?

BOSS councils in Korea are comprised of single and unaccompanied Soldiers from major subordinate commands and separate units on an installation. Single and unaccompanied Soldiers have an opportunity to become unit representatives, volunteer to assist in planning an event and/or attend BOSS activities. The Department of the Army BOSS circular 608-04-01 defines the roles of the chain of command and FMWR personnel at all levels.

Soldiers can contact their installation BOSS representative at:

- Camp Casey/Hovey730-6187
- USAG Red Cloud732-9246
- USAG Humphreys753-8970
- USAG Yongsan / K-16.....723-3291
- Camp Stanley732-5366

CONTINUING YOUR EDUCATION

For Soldiers stationed away from friends and loved ones, a great way to spend your downtime is by pursuing higher education. Soldiers not only qualify for all Army-sponsored educational programs, but there is a special initiative in Warrior Country called Warrior University.

Commanders are directed to support the program, which releases Soldiers to attend college courses from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Soldiers are encouraged to embrace the opportunity. To further help facilitate the online portions of these classes, high-speed wireless internet has been installed in most common areas, such as libraries, community centers and dining facilities.

Warrior University provides Soldiers with an excellent opportunity to get a head start on collegiate programs.

For enlisted Soldiers considering pursuing a military commission, the Green-to-Gold program provides an avenue toward that goal.

Soldiers accepted into the program receive a scholarship to help with tuition and boarding expenses, as well as additional funds for textbooks, supplies and equipment.

Each year, the 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General can nominate up to five Soldiers for the program. Units are encouraged to nominate Soldiers under their command who have exhibited potential for further outstanding service to their country as commissioned officers.

For more information, call DSN 732-8713.

Army Adult Education Centers

- Camp Hovey.....730-5252
- Camp Stanley.....732-4603
- K-16.....741-6150
- Camp Casey.....730-1826
- Camp Humphreys.....753-8901
- Camp Red Cloud.....732-7015

Central Texas College

- Camp Casey.....730-1825
- Camp Humphreys.....753-8911
- Camp Red Cloud.....732-6772
- K-16.....741-6525

University of Maryland University College

- Camp Hovey.....730-5160
- Camp Stanley.....732-5543
- K-16741-6050
- Camp Casey.....730-1809
- Camp Humphreys.....753-8915
- Camp Red Cloud.....732-7134

University of Phoenix

- Camp Humphreys.....753-8920

Golf
 Camp Casey730-4885
 Camp Red Cloud732-6843
 Camp Humphreys754-6412

Libraries
 Camp Casey730-4563
 Camp Hovey730-5172
 Camp Red Cloud732-6723
 Camp Stanley732-5596
 K-16741-6994
 Camp Humphreys753-8433
 Yongsan.....723-7300

Lodging
 Camp Casey730-4247
 Camp Red Cloud732-6818
 Camp Humphreys753-6580
 Yongsan736-1048

Middle School and Teen Center
 Camp Humphreys753-5614
 Yongsan (Middle school).....736-7364
 (Teen Center)....738-2310/4557

Child and Youth Service
 Camp Humphreys753-8507
 Yongsan/K-16738-8113
 Camp Casey730-3953
 Camp Red Cloud732-8902

Sports/Fitness Centers
 Carey Field House730-2323
 Hanson Field House730-3220
 Camp Hovey730-1977
 Camp Red Cloud732-6309
 Camp Stanley732-5460

K-16741-6328
 Camp Humphreys753-8031
 MP Hill753-5971
 Camp Humphreys Youth Sports
753-5602

School Liaison Officer
 Camp Humphreys753-8820
 Camp Casey.....730-6444
 USAG Yongsan.....738-5556

Army Community Services
 Camp Casey730-3107
 Camp Humphreys753-8401/8804
 Yongsan738-7505
 K-16741-6693

Arts and Crafts Centers
 Camp Red Cloud732-7355
 Camp Casey730-4642
 K-16741-6923
 Camp Humphreys753-6706
 Yongsan738-4750

Bowling Centers
 Camp Casey730-4577
 Camp Hovey730-5168
 Camp Red Cloud732-6930
 Camp Stanley732-5370
 K-16741-6240
 Camp Humphreys754-5434

Community Activity Centers
 Camp Casey730-4853
 Camp Hovey730-5125
 Camp Red Cloud732-6246
 Camp Stanley732-5336
 K-16741-6473
 Camp Humphreys753-8825

ON POST FACILITIES HOURS AND PHONE NUMBERS

POST EXCHANGES

Camp Humphreys
 Daily 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
 753-8297

Camp Casey
 Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
 730-4865

Camp Red Cloud
 Daily 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
 732-9048

K-16
 Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Sat.-Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
 741-6379

SHOPETTES

Camp Casey Shopette
 Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sun. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
 730-4486

Camp Casey Dragon Valley PX
 Mon.-Fri. 3 p.m.-8 p.m.
 Sat.-Sun. Closed
 730-4872

Camp Casey Mini Mall
 Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m
 730-3799

Camp Hovey PX/Concessions
 Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sat. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Sun. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
 730-5146

Camp Hovey Mini Mall

Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sun. Closed
 730-5176

Camp Humphreys AFH Shopette
 Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
 Sat.-Sun. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
 753-8037

Camp Humphreys 3rd MI Shopette
 Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Sat. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
 Sun. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
 753-8908

Camp Humphreys Zoeckler Station Exchange
 Sun.-Thurs. 7 a.m.-10 p.m.
 Fri.-Sat. 9 a.m.-Midnight
 754-3626/3541

Camp Red Cloud Mini Mall
 Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sun. Closed
 732-6497

COMMISSARIES

Camp Humphreys Commissary
 Mon. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Tues. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Thurs.-Sat. 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
 Closed Wednesday
 753-5467/5464

Camp Casey Commissary

Closed Monday
 Closed Tuesday/Until Sep. 31
 Wed.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
 Sun. 11 a.m. -8 p.m.
 730-4451/4452/4453/3432

Camp Red Cloud Commissary
 Thurs.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Tues. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
 Closed Monday/Until Oct. 1
 Closed Wednesday
 732-7649/7604

Camp Stanley Commissary
 Wed.-Sun. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
 732-5859

AAFES THEATERS

Camp Casey
 Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 Fri. 9:30 a.m., 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 730-6107

Camp Red Cloud
 Mon., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 Fri., Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
 732-7214

Camp Humphreys
 Mon.- Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m.
 Wed., Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
 753-7716

The Warrior March

We're born in France in seventeen,
In the Hell of the First World War.
With Infantry and proud Marine,
We bravely fought amidst the cannons roar.
The Warriors went across the Meuse and River Marne,
Our name and our fame were won.
We marched home proudly with flags held on high,
And they called us
"SECOND TO NONE."

Today along the D-M-Z
ever watchful the Warriors stage.
To guard the rights of liberty
Bravely writing history's newest page.
Forward together with Korea sure and bold,
We fear not the enemy's gun.
We hold our ground our confidence sound,
for you know we're "SECOND TO NONE."

2ID Warrior Standards for proper courtesy

Greeting with salute: *Second to None!*

Response: *Fight Tonight!*

Katchi-Kapshida

"We go together"