



Indianhead



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December 7, 2007

2ID welcomes new division commander

By Pfc. Phillip Adam Turner
Assistant Editor

CAMP CASEY, Korea -- Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin passed the colors to the new incoming division commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III during a Change of Command ceremony Nov. 28 at Camp Casey's Indianhead Field.

Coggin left the Warrior Division after serving as commander since May 2006. Coggin retired to Washington D.C. after more than 33 years of service.

"Warriors, I love you and I will miss you," Coggin said. "I will take off the Big Black Patch from my sleeve today but never from my heart. I will seek to continue to devote my life to service, to you and to our Nation.

"May God continue to watch over you and honor your service. Truly, it has been and will continue to be "all about you." You are "Second To None."

Morgan joined the 2nd Infantry Division after serving as the U.N. Command, Combined Forces Command, U.S. Forces

Korea C-3 officer in Yongsan.

Morgan said the Soldiers and Airmen of the Warrior Division are members of an outstanding organization and serve the people of the United States and the Republic of Korea well.

"Being afforded the awesome responsibility of command of this great division is truly a humbling experience," Morgan said. "I realize that I have been entrusted with the leadership and care of our Nation's most precious resource – the Soldiers and Airmen of the Second Infantry Division - Warriors - and the Family members and outstanding civilians who serve alongside these great troopers."

Morgan reflected on the division's history and continuing the tradition of protecting freedom and prosperity on "freedom's frontier."

"I also understand that I have been entrusted to help in maintaining one of our Nation's strongest and most enduring alliances - that between the United States of America and the Republic of Korea."



Yu, Hu Son

Lt. Gen. David P. Valcourt, 8th U.S. Army commander, passes the 2nd Infantry Division colors to incoming 2ID commander Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III during the change of command ceremony held at Camp Casey's Indianhead Field Nov. 28.



Yu, Hu Son

Holiday cheer

Two children receive candy from Santa Claus following the tree lighting ceremony in front of Freeman Hall at Camp Red Cloud Nov. 30. Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, 2ID commander and Col. Larry Jackson, Area I commander, were assisted in lighting the tree by children of Soldiers. The 2ID Band played Christmas Carols as Soldiers and Families sang along. 2ID and Area I service members also enjoyed tree lighting ceremonies at Camps Stanley and Casey to officially kick off the season. Many activities are planned across the peninsula throughout the holidays. For a complete schedule of events, visit the 2ID web site at www-2id.korea.army.mil.



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**
What is your
favorite
holiday movie
and why?



"Home Alone,' because even though he was alone, he had fun."

*Pfc. Jacquen L. Bratcher
HHC, 1st HBCT S-1*

"Frosty the Snowman,' because it promotes Family togetherness."
*1st Sgt. Kenneth Guillermo,
Co. C., 6th Bn.,
37 FA Regt.*



"Family Stone.' It's funny and has a good story."

*Pfc. Dusti Battleson
HHSC, DSTB S-3*

"National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation,' because it's ridiculously outrageous."
*1st Lt. Jason Bach,
Co. A., 1st Bn.,
72nd Armor Regt.*



"A Christmas Story.' It reminds me of good childhood memories."

*Spc. Jessica McDuffie
106th Med. Det.*

"Nightmare Before Christmas.' I grew up watching it."

*Pfc. Jonathan C. Pugh,
Trp. B, 4th Sqn.,
7th Cav. Regt.*



Active-duty amputee inspires Soldiers to overcome adversity

Capt. Thurman J. Saunders

Army News Service

As an Army nurse, my job is taking care of patients. Throughout my career I have done that in a variety of settings, from inpatient medical-surgical nursing to emergency room nursing, even in outpatient clinics.

While I always wondered, I never knew what happened to patients after they left my emergency room. I assume some returned to duty after their recovery, some decided to leave the Army after their commitments and some were medically retired.

I never took care of Maj. David Rozelle, and frankly, never knew he existed until recently. Spending six hours with a true American hero, listening to his story, made me realize how important my job is as an Army nurse and a health-care recruiter.

I met Maj. Rozelle at Boston Logan Airport. He was easy to pick out amongst the group of weary travelers coming out of the terminal -- he had a missing right foot and lower leg.

Maj. Rozelle was injured in Iraq in June 2003. He returned to combat duty in Iraq as an amputee in 2005.

We had quite a walk back to where I parked the vehicle. I almost felt bad about him having to walk that far, but I remembered that Maj. Rozelle had completed the Ironman Triathlon at Walt Disney World. I haven't done that and I have both legs, so I figured he would be fine.

On the drive to his hotel, I didn't ask about his leg because I read his bio and knew what happened to it and I figured that he gets that question all the time.

The next morning, I met him in the lobby and we walked across the street to Tufts-New England Medical Center. He was there to talk about the amputee care center at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

I learned that about 650 amputees from the war theater have been treated in Army medical facilities. Maj. Rozelle spoke about the intensive physical therapy that begins right after surgery, the physiological and psychological aspects of care, and the developments made in prosthetic care as a result.

I also learned that the goal is not to medically retire a Soldier who still wants to serve

and is able to serve. Great strides are being made in helping Soldiers with amputations return to full functional ability. Not just eating a meal or brushing their teeth, but to do the jobs they could do before -- such as a medic starting an IV with his prosthesis or a mechanic repairing a vehicle.

Maj. Rozelle's job at Walter Reed is to help design the new amputee care center. His goal is to help Soldiers return to "normal," then help them go beyond that.

After his presentation, he spent 30 minutes with surgeons and students approaching him with questions and offers of praise. We left the medical center and headed toward WGBH, a national public radio station.

We arrived early and met with Lisa and Chris at the station. I listened to the interview in the technician's booth and heard Chim tell his Army Story.

His vehicle ran over a land mine in June 2003 and he was the most severely injured of those in his vehicle. Doctors at a military hospital in Baghdad had told him two things that day. The first thing he was told was he was losing his foot. He signed a consent that allowed the doctors to remove what was left of his right foot.

The next thing they told him was worse. He would have to leave Iraq. I listened to Maj. Rozelle tell how leaving was worse than losing his foot. He had Soldiers who depended on him and Families he had promised he would take care of their Soldiers. Now they would finish the tour without him.

He talked about the care he received and how military hospitals weren't prepared for the number of amputees as a result of this war. He made up his mind then to do what he needed to do to stay in the Army on full duty, even returning to Iraq as an amputee. He did everything his Soldiers did and without assistance. He led by example.

I learned much about Maj. David Rozelle in just six short hours. He is an example of the Army Medical Department's motto, "To Conserve Fighting Strength."

My job as an Army nurse and a health-care recruiter has always been important, but after meeting a real American hero, it has added value.

(From the September 2007 Mercury, an Army Medical Department publication.)

Indianhead

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Manchus perform squad movement

Pvt. Naveed Ali Shah

1HBCT Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team's 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment conducted small unit training Oct. 30 at Rooster 8 range and Nov. 3 at Ingman Range as part of Operation Cutina.

"Operation Cutina is small unit, NCO-driven training," said Capt. Robert W. Fields, assistant S-3.

Since most senior leaders were involved in the planning and execution of events leading up to Warpath III, this was an opportunity for squad leaders to work with their troops on a personal level, said Fields.

"This was organized almost entirely by senior NCOs, like myself and my platoon sergeants, under the commander's guidance," said Command Sgt. Maj. Bobby Gallardo.

While senior noncommissioned officers planned the training, once on the range, the junior noncommissioned officers took charge.

"As an NCO you want to be able to teach Soldiers so they can gain knowledge," said Sgt. Peter Johns, infantryman and squad leader, 1st platoon, Co. B.

"Any training we get to do is good training," said Pvt. Donald Wards, infantryman, Co. B.

Operation Cutina is named in honor of a private who received the Medal of Honor for heroism during the Korean War. The exercise is run in three parts.

"Part one was at Warrior Base. The Soldiers qualified on their individual weapon systems," said



Pvt. Naveed Ali Shah

Soldiers from 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., 1st HBCT. prepare to engage the target ahead in Operation Cutina at Ingman Range Oct. 30.

Fields. "Squad (training) at Rooster 8 was part two, an internal rehearsal where squads learn how to react to contact, secure downed aircraft, secure

traffic control points, react to an ambush, and squad attack."

Ingman Range gave Soldiers the unique chance to practice what they had learned at Rooster 8 with the realism of live rounds. While the squads maneuvered and engaged targets on the rough terrain of the range, two M249B machine guns fired blank rounds over their heads from a hilltop to simulate the sounds of combat.

The two-week exercise has left the Soldiers of Manchu exhausted physically, but mentally spirited.

"I always tell them it could be a lot worse," said Gallardo.

The unit's focus on training is always foremost in everyone's mind, and Soldiers fresh out of initial entry training agree that this training is important.

"They did a good job teaching us good movements and stuff that works on the battlefield," said Pvt. Joseph M. Castillo, infantryman, Co. A. "Coming out here doing this training helps make us better in the future."

Senior leaders know that for Soldiers who have not yet deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan, their tour with 2ID here in Korea may be the only opportunity for them to train prior to going to a warzone.

Gallardo, who as a first sergeant, lost 16 Soldiers to combat-related deaths, said, "I have to get these guys trained because they're going to leave here and go straight into the fight."

Due to the forward-thinking mindset of senior NCOs and officers, the Soldiers of Manchu can expect to be well trained and efficient professionals when they leave Korea and move on to their next assignment, where ever that may be.

First Tank fires up Rodriguez Range

Pvt. Angela M. McKenzie

Staff writer

Bradleys were poised in line, ready for movement. Crews waited patiently in their positions, ready to prove their teamwork and firing abilities. The deafening sound of the cannon's blast filled the vast terrain at



Pvt. Angela M. McKenzie

Pfc. Justin A. Williams checks for leaks in the tracking of the Bradley before the crew moves to qualify.

Rodriguez Live Fire Range Complex.

The sun shone down on the Soldiers of 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team Oct. 15 while they waited for their turn to fire on the qualification course.

Bradley crews qualify twice a year, but this time it was done a little differently. Tanks as well as Bradleys qualified on the range together, working toward the same goal.

"We enjoy doing it," said Pfc. Justin A. Williams, Co. A 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt., Bradley crew driver. "It's great training that helps us to become more confident."

To qualify, a crew consisting of a commander, a driver, and a gunner must prove their teamwork and firing skills six times during the day and four times at night during different training scenarios.

The scenarios consist of wearing Nuclear Biological and Chemical gear and using manual and automatic controls and using secondary sites for driving and firing the tanks and Bradleys.

"The qualification increases confidence with the weapons systems and the crew members in the different



Pfc. Phillip Turner

Soldiers in a 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. Bradley crew fire at long range targets during livefire qualifications at Rodriguez Range Oct 15.

scenarios we train them on," said Sgt. 1st Class Manuel Paulino, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt., master gunnery noncommissioned officer.

After the crews finished firing they cleared the barrels and returned to the break room, where a TV was set up to review the video on their course. The video showed them which targets were hit and which were missed. After receiving the report they performed a thorough check of the vehicle and prepared to qualify again.

It is a challenge, but these Soldiers have been training for months, said Paulino.

"When we go to war this training will show that we are ready to fight," said Sgt. Jonathan S. Ray, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt., Bradley gunner.

As the sun dwindled down into the horizon, the motivation remained visible in each crew. Qualification was just one step closer for the crews to show their hard work during the next field training exercise in December.

2ID team soars to top of Hanmadang



Yu, Hu Son

Soldiers from the 2ID Tae Kwon Do Team demonstrate their techniques for Army wives in October. The team held performances throughout 2ID which prepared them for their top performance in the International Tae Kwon Do competition held in the Suwon World Cup Stadium Nov. 1-4.

By Pvt. Angela M. McKenzie
Staff writer

Two thousand years of martial art traditions backed by 90 years of military discipline paid off for the Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do Team, who placed second in the World Tae Kwon Do Hanmadang tournament.

The International Tae Kwon Do competition was held in the Suwon World Cup Stadium Nov. 1-4. The stadium's seats were filled with people from around the world who gathered to watch the teams demonstrate their Tae Kwon Do skills.

"We were excited to be there, and to place second was just a great feeling, more than we ever expected to make," said Spc. Marlon Villegas, Headquarters Headquarters Support Company, Division Special Troops Battalion, 2ID Tae Kwon Do team member.

The tournament held 56 teams of nine competitors from countries across the world. The 2ID team is the only military team invited each year to this competition. The team is also invited to hold demonstrations throughout the year for the World Tae Kwon Do Headquarters.

During this competition the team showcased different forms and styles during their routine, slightly altered from some of the more traditional forms of Tae Kwon Do that the other teams performed. Such forms include flying kicks and movement sequences.

"When it came for our turn, we got

up on the stage and began our routine," said Villegas. "The crowd went wild."

Soldiers trained for months before the competition. They ran through each portion of the routine daily, perfecting the strong points and improving the weak points. From Monday through Saturday each week the Soldiers trained with unrelenting determination.

When it came time for the competition the Soldiers were ready to perform their routines.

"We were all pretty nervous but the fear only fueled the adrenaline we felt while we were performing," said Sgt. Jessie Jones, HHSC, DSTB, 2ID Tae Kwon Do team captain.

Each day of the tournament held 11 events in four divisions which tested the skills of each country's contenders and teams.

"Our goal for the competition was third place and when they announced that we had placed second with China first and the Philippines third, we were surprised," said Cpl. Ryuck Park, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion Co. F., 2ID Tae Kwon Do team administration.

The 2ID Tae Kwon Do team is now preparing for their next demonstration slated for December. The team will perform a new routine, different from what they performed at Hanmadang.

Jones said, "After its all said and done we are proud to be a part of this team and we'll continue to train every day and keep working to set the standard and strengthen our alliances."

2ID Lt. sings her way to "Rising Star" status

By Spc. Beth Lake
Editor

From the time 2nd Lt. Jacqueline Evans, Headquarters Headquarters Battery, 210th Fires Brigade, Automations Management Officer, could hold a rattle, her mom placed a microphone in her hand.

Evans has been singing since she was 3 years old. She has grown up surrounded by music which drove her to compete for the title of 2007 Operation Rising Star. She began with the competition in Korea, making it to the semi-finals. She was then selected by viewers online to be in the top 6 contestants.

Singing is not only a natural talent for Evans; it is also what she describes as her passion and first love.

"I must say that I love singing and I always try to get in competitions," she said. "I remember when I was a cadet at South Carolina State University and Military Idol came. The cadre would always say, 'Evans you better get out there and do that.'"

Not only did Evans 'get out there' and compete when Operation Rising Star came to Korea, she placed in the finals.

"I sang 'Still I Rise' by Yolanda Adams for the competition. It is an inspirational song that had a lot of meaning not only for the situation itself, but for my life," she said.

Evans uses her music to send a message.

"I try to pick songs that have a message in their lyrics," she said. "Something that is positive or inspirational that people can relate to. People might say, 'the songs say this, so maybe I can incorporate that in my life.'"

While Evans uses her music to stir something up in the heart of her listeners, she gains the most inspiration from the complete stranger; the people she doesn't know who hear her music and tell her the impact it has on them.

She also is inspired by gospel music, Fantasia from American Idol and local celebrities such as Anthony Hamilton from her home state of North Carolina.

Evans became one of 12 semi-finalists after competing amongst singers from 35 installations throughout the world. She was judged on her technical abilities such as tone, pitch and range along with her stage performance and choice of material. Fifty-percent of the process of selection was done by a panel of judges and fifty-percent came from ballots cast by the audience.

After a period of online voting, the contestants were narrowed from 12 semi-finalists to six finalists. Evans' video online placed her in the top six. She now goes on to compete for the title of 2007 Rising Star.

Whether she wins or not, Evans is thankful for the support she has received and the opportunity to sing.

Her humble spirit is not a sign of a lack of determination



Army MWR.com

To view Evans' video visit:
<http://risingstar.us.army.mil/semifinals.html>

and heart. Evans stands ready to give her all toward this title.

"All the competitors are very talented," she said. "But as we like to say here in 2ID, we are 'second to none.' I am trying to bring that mentality into the competition. With all the talent that is out there, it might be hard but I do believe it is possible."

Evans has also been moved by the incredible support she has received from the 2nd Infantry Division.

"I must say it makes me feel wonderful," she said in response to the banners displayed throughout 2ID urging Soldiers to vote for her. "My family is very supportive of me, but 2ID is really giving them a run for their money."

Chapel Service Times

Camp Red Cloud

Warrior Chapel
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
11:30 a.m. M-F
4 p.m. Saturday
9 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA
7 p.m. Sunday
COGIC
12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

Stone Chapel
Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:40 p.m. Tuesday

Memorial Chapel
Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

West Casey Chapel
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Thursday
Protestant:
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
12 p.m. Sunday
LDS:
2 p.m. Sunday

Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel
Catholic:
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Crusader Chapel
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

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

Camp Humphreys

Catholic:
11:45 a.m. M, T, T, F
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
10:30 a.m. Sunday

Camp Castle

Castle Chapel
KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Points of Contact:

USAG-Red Cloud:
732-7469
CRC Catholic: 732-6428
Hovey Chapel: 730-5119
Memorial Chapel
730-2594
West Casey: 730-3014
Stanley: 732-5238
Humphreys: 753-7952
Castle: 730-6889
Orthodox worship service
Saint Nicholas Cathedral:
753-3153
LDS: 730-5682
Other services including
bible studies and fellow-
ships are offered in some
chapels. Please call for
complete schedules.



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.

December 7 ... We Own the Night
Elizabeth: The Golden Age
December 8 ... Elizabeth: The Golden Age
The Heartbreak Kid
December 9 ... Enchanted
Enchanted
We Own the Night
December 10 ... Enchanted
December 11 ... Elizabeth: The Golden Age
December 12 ... We Own the Night
December 13 The Heartbreak Kid...
December 14... Michael Clayton
December 15 ... Michael Clayton
Rendition

Camp Red Cloud

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

December 7 ... Enchanted
We Own the Night
December 8 ... Elizabeth: The Golden Age
The Heartbreak Kid
December 9 ... We Own The Night
Elizabeth: The Golden Age
December 10... The Heartbreak Kid
December 11... We Own The Night
December 13... This Christmas
December 14... This Christmas
Why Did I Get Married?
December 15... Why Did I Get Married?
Rendition
December 16... Michael Clayton
Rendition

Camp Hovey

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

December 7 ... Eastern Promises
December 8 ... We Own the Night
Enchanted
December 9 ... Elizabeth: The Golden Age
The Heartbreak Kid
December 10... We Own The Night
December 11... Enchanted
December 12... The Heartbreak Kid
December 13... Elizabeth: The Golden Age
December 14... Rendition
December 15... Why Did I Get Married?
This Christmas

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.

December 7 ... Elizabeth: The Golden Age
The Heartbreak Kid
December 8 ... We Own the Night
We Own The Night
Elizabeth: The Golden Age
December 9 ... We Own the Night
The Heartbreak Kid
December 10...Elizabeth : The Golden Age
December 12... This Christmas
December 13... The Heartbreak Kid
December 14... Why Did I Get Married?
Shoot'em Up
December 15... Rendition
Michael Clayton
Why Did I Get Married?
December 16... Michael Clayton
Rendition

Camp Humphreys

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

December 7 ... Elizabeth: The Golden Age
The Heartbreak Kid
December 8 ... We Own the Night
We Own The Night
Elizabeth: The Golden Age
December 9 ... We Own the Night
The Heartbreak Kid
December 10... The Heartbreak Kid
December 11... The Heartbreak kid
December 12... Elizabeth: The Golden Age
December 13... Rendition
December 14... This Christmas
December 15... This Christmas
Michael Clayton

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

President's Volunteer Service Award

In recognition of the outstanding achievements of 2ID Soldiers, Army Community Service announces the availability of the President's Volunteer Service Award, a prestigious national honor offered in recognition of volunteer commitment. Established in 2003, this new PVSA is given by the President of the United States and honors individuals, Families and groups who have demonstrated a sustained commitment to volunteer service over the course of 12 months.

Children, adults, Families and groups can receive the award and, given their ongoing service activity, many volunteers may already meet the requirements. To qualify for the PVSA, volunteers must submit a record of their service hours to ACS, and we will verify the service and deliver the PVSA.

Volunteer service hours are not limited to those performed on behalf of ACS. Service hours can be accumulated through work on a variety of projects throughout the year. The only requirement is that the necessary hours be completed within 12 months; recipients can qualify for a new AWARD each year.

For more information, contact Faith Barnes, PVSA administrator, at 730-3143, or visit their website at www.residentialServiceAwards.gov

Volunteers needed for 2ID EO office

The 2ID Equal Opportunity Office is looking for two volunteers to speak at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemoration in January. Anyone interested in reading a speech at this event can contact the 2ID EO office at 732-8815.

ACS holiday food, voucher, toy drive

The Food Voucher and Toy Drive will run until Dec. 14. This program provides food voucher and toys to Area I Families in need. Recipients must be E5 or below, or civilian equivalent. In addition, they must have children. Expectant mothers can also apply. People can make a donation from 1-4 p.m. on weekdays. ACS centers in Camp Casey, Red Cloud, and Stanley will take money and checks for donations, which will be converted to food vouchers and given to Families. Toys will also be accepted. For more information, contact Gwendolyn McCarthy at 730-3142.

Scholarships for Military Children

Applications for the Defense Commissary Agency's 2008 Scholarships for Military Children Program are available now in com-

missaries or online by visiting <http://www.militaryscholar.org>.

The program kicks off each year in November coincides with "National Military Family Month."

Taxi fares change

Many changes took effect Dec. 3 for taxi fares throughout 2ID installations.

The taxi fares will change from being paid in Korean Won to U.S. dollars, and there will be a \$5 maximum fare cap on any single-stop ride on Camps Casey or Hovey, or on travel between the two camps.

In addition, the single-stop fare within Camp Red Cloud and Camp Stanley is \$2, and travel off the military installations begins at \$2.50.

The \$2.50 off-installation fare, which applies outside all camps in the area, is for the first 1,700 meters traveled or the first five minutes, whichever comes first.

After that, the charge will be 25 cents for every additional 270 meters or 60 seconds.

No customer will pay more than \$5 for a single-stop ride anywhere on Camps Casey or Hovey, no matter how far they go, even if the meter registers a larger fare.

Fares on these camps will begin at \$2.50 and will be metered at the same rate as off installation up to the \$5 cap.

Base expansion, relocation kicks off

By Sgt. Amanda Merfeld
2CAB Public Affairs Office

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Republic of Korea -- The construction has officially begun for the expansion of Camp Humphreys to facilitate the relocation of United States Forces Korea to Pyeongtaek.

"Today's groundbreaking ceremony for the expansion of Camp Humphreys marks a moment that will powerfully shape our alliance for the future," said Gen. B.B. Bell, United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/USFK commander, during the relocation ceremony Nov. 13. "This ultra-modern and full-service family-oriented military base has been designed to serve as a United States Military Main Operating Base in this great nation of the Republic of Korea."

As part of global repositioning efforts, the U.S. military plans to move the USFK Headquarters, Eighth Army located in the Yongsan Garrison and the 2nd Infantry Division, located at Camp Red Cloud to the province of Pyeongtaek by 2012. The Korean government agreed to the base expansion plans in December 2004.

The U.S. will expand the base, currently 3,734 acres, by an additional 2,851 acres. This realignment of U.S. forces in Korea will result in



Sgt. Amanda Merfeld

Gen. B. B. Bell, UNC/CFC/USFK commander, speaks to the leaders and citizens of the Republic of Korea about the U.S. military transformation in South Korea during a groundbreaking ceremony held at Camp Humphreys Nov. 13.

returning two thirds of the land currently used by the U.S. military back to the Korean people.

"This historic moment says to all Koreans and Americans, as well as to our mutual friends and potential adversaries, that the Republic of Korea desires a long-term military alliance with the United States to maintain U.S. military forces on the peninsula," Bell said. "It also says as a valued and trusted ally, the United States will continue to sustain and nurture this alliance as long as we are

welcome and wanted in this land, throughout the 21st Century and beyond."

"The Hump," as it is affectionately known, is home to Desiderio Army Airfield, one of the busiest overseas airfields with more than 60,000 movements annually. In addition to the airfield, there are about 9,500 military personnel and nearly 1,000 family members.

"With the enormous investment in supporting infrastructure and facilities, and the commitment to funding

by both of our nations, the city of Pyeongtaek, Gyeonggi Province and the Camp Humphreys Garrison will provide an enormously enriched quality of life for American Servicemembers and their Families stationed on this base," Bell said.

"Today's groundbreaking is a clear sign of our bi-national commitment to the future of the Korean-U.S. alliance. I thank all of you who have worked so hard to make this wonderful day a reality. From this moment, we will go together into the future."

"A day which will live in infamy:" Remembering Pearl Harbor



Heroes are never forgotten, their selfless and undying service lives on forever in the pages of our history books, and the inner etchings of our hearts, minds and souls.

This has never been truer than for the nearly 2,500 Servicemembers who perished on December 7, 1941 during the attack on Pearl Harbor. The attack crippled much of the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet, and ultimately led to American Forces entry into to WWII.

The Japanese air attack on Pearl Harbor began at 7:55 a.m. and ended shortly before 10:00 a.m. Recovering quickly from the surprise of attack, American Forces answered vigorously with anti-aircraft ground fire. With a wave of Japanese attacks focusing on American airfields, only a few American planes were able to participate in the counterattack. The Japanese were successful in sinking three battleships, causing another

to capsize, and severely damaging four others in the Pacific Fleet.

The following day after the attacks on Pearl Harbor and the Pacific Fleet, President Franklin D. Roosevelt speaking in front of congress referred to Dec. 7, 1941 as "a day that would live in infamy." In less than 24 hours of the attack the U.S. would declare war on Japan with only one vote against the declaration. This declaration would springboard American Forces into what is arguably the greatest display of American power and resolve in military history (WWII).

After 66 years the "day which will live in infamy" has been just that. The lives lost are forever enshrined in the echoes of time, and the continued service of the ones after them preserves that freedom for which they gave the ultimate sacrifice.— *Historical Information provided by Department of the Navy – Navy Historical Center*

Building lasting partnerships

By 1st. Lt. Tynika Holland

Det. D, 176th Finance Co.

Soldiers from Detachment D, 176th Finance Company visited the ROK Army's 28th Infantry Division in Dongducheon, South Korea Oct. 26.

The 11 Soldiers were greeted and met by Division Chief of Staff Col. Yum, Wan Kyoon, who expressed how proud he was of the alliance between the ROK Army and U.S. Soldiers.

"It is an honor to see our relations transcend past geographical locations and boundaries to war zones, training sites and garrison life," he said.

Yum further discussed how he has watched US and ROK Soldiers fight and die for their country and its beliefs, and how honorable it is to be a part of that endeavor.

"Peace comes at the price of 24-hour watch and surveillance," he said.

"There still remains a lot of tension, but with the help of the U.S. and ROK Soldiers...relative peace can be maintained."

The Soldiers were then introduced to Lt. Col. Yoo, Jong Soo, the former Paymaster of the ROK Army Central Finance Corps and creator of the Korean Central Payment System. Yoo's brief of the CFC allowed U.S. Soldiers to learn not only its unit history and organization, but the similarities and differences between the Central Payment System and the Defense Finance and Accounting Service.

Yoo discussed the achievement and benefit of automated finance operations. Fully implemented in July of 2006, Yoo and the CPS are an example of revolutionary change and improvement. Moreover, the intranet system has eliminated customer service phone calls to finance by 90 percent, providing 24/7 automated responses to customers.

"It would be great to toss back and forth innovative ideas to some of our systems," Spc. Thomas D. Pettit, Processing NCOIC, said after the brief.

Cpl. Yang, Sung Mo, Delta Detachment Senior KATUSA, agreed, saying, "It definitely cuts down the work between personnel and finance. Combining automation databases alleviates manual processing and human error...basically making it more efficient."

In all, the Soldiers improved their awareness of not only Korean history and culture, but also how the ROK Army CFC operates.



1st. Lt. Tynika Holland

Soldiers from the 176th Finance Detachment listen as Lt. Col. Yoo, Jong Soo, the former Paymaster of the ROK Army Central Finance Corps and creator of the Korean Central Payment System give them a tour of the ROK Army's 28th Infantry Division, Oct. 26.

"It was culturally enlightening", said Cpl. Leonardo Avilla, S-4 NCOIC. "I felt fortunate to have had the opportunity to interact with our ROK Army counterparts in their areas of operations."

Several other combined training events are planned in the near future as this new partnership and friendship continues to grow.

Stay informed: Army rules apply for holiday gift giving

By Capt. Oren Gleich

2ID Legal Assistance Attorney

Thinking of buying someone a gift? Not so fast. The Army has strict rules that must be followed. In this article, I will discuss everything that you need to know in order to stay out of trouble when giving or receiving gifts.

As a general rule, you may not receive gifts that are given because of your official position or one that is given by a prohibited source (e.g., someone who has an interest in the performance of official Army missions).

Certain items, however, are not considered gifts at all and are therefore excluded from the general prohibition. These items include light refreshments (i.e., coffee and donuts), items of no intrinsic value such as plaques or trophies, and awards or prizes from contests that are open to the public.

When analyzing whether a gift is acceptable according to Army regulations, we apply three separate categories of rules depending on who is giving the gift. The categories are: (1) gifts from outside (prohibited) sources; (2) gifts between employees; and (3) gifts from foreign governments.

- Gifts from outside (prohibited) sources comprise a fairly large category that generally includes any person or organization that does business with or seeks to do business with any Department of Defense entity, or has an interest that may be substantially affected by performance or nonperformance of the employee's official duties. There are,

however, a few exceptions. A gift can be accepted from a prohibited source or one that was given because of the receiver's official position provided that the value of the gift is less than \$20, and gifts from that same source do not exceed \$50 per year. Another exception is when the gift is based on an outside relationship, such as a family relationship or personal friendship. Keep in mind, however, that even if a gift falls within one of these exceptions, you should not accept it if it will undermine Government integrity.

Perception is reality!

- In regards to gifts between employees, the general rule is that superiors may not accept or solicit a gift from a subordinate, and subordinates may not give gifts to superiors. The exception to that rule is that superiors may accept a gift of minimal value (less than \$10) on traditional gift-giving occasions such as birthdays, weddings, and holidays. A bottle of wine brought when invited to another's home is also an example of an exception to the general rule. Superiors may also accept gifts from subordinates on special, infrequent occasions. An example of such an occasion is during a PCS or retirement, when the superior-subordinate relationship is or will be terminated. The limit for these gifts is \$300 per donating group. Be aware that if one person is a member of two donating groups, then the gifts from both groups are counted as if they are from a single group. All contributions for gifts must be voluntary, and the most that can be solicited is \$10. Subordinates are free to give more than \$10, but no

more than \$10 may be solicited. Furthermore, in order to mitigate any undue influence, the solicitation should be done by a relatively low ranking individual within the donating group. Lists should not be kept of who gave and how much was given.

- The final category is gifts from foreign governments. Gifts valued up to \$305 from a foreign government or given on behalf of a foreign government may be accepted. Gifts valued above the "minimal value" can only be accepted on behalf of the United States. If you accept a gift of this nature, notify and deposit the gift with the chain of command. An exception to this rule is when it is clear that the gift is motivated by a family or personal friendship rather than the position of the employee.

So what should you do if you receive an unacceptable gift? First and foremost, if possible, refuse the offer of an improper gift. Diplomatically explain that Federal employees may not accept certain gifts. Another option is for you to pay the donor the gift's market value. If the item is perishable, it may be donated to charity, shared within the office, or destroyed.

In conclusion, giving and receiving gifts is one of the greatest joys of life. As the famous philosopher Hana Rollins once stated, "When we give gifts, we give life."

If you have any question as to whether you can give or receive a particular gift, I encourage you to contact your ethics counselor located in your local area legal office.

Happy Holidays!

Army defeats Air Force in Flag Football



Maj. Brad Doboszanski

Pfc. Spencer M. Hill, HHC, 1st BSTB, attempts a quarterback sneak in the Army vs. Air Force flag football game Nov. 17 at Camp Casey's Soldier Field.

By Pvt. Naveed Ali Shah
1HBCT Public Affairs Office

It started with a cannon's blast, and within seconds it became the first in a series of touchdowns, leading to victory for the Army in the first Army vs. Air Force Flag Football Game Nov. 17 at Camp Casey's Soldier Field.

The frigid weather and strong, gusty wind was only matched by the competitors fierce determination to win.

"It's no competition. We're better than them," said Sgt. Ontario Washington, A Co., 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division.

The Army dominated the first half, scoring 32 points. The Air Force responded by scoring one touchdown, giving the Army a 26-point lead at the

half.

"It was a team effort," said Washington. "The entire team played well."

The Air Force team felt that adjustments needed to be made.

"We need to get our heads back in the game," said Airman 1st Class Randell Perrio, food service personnel, 51st Services, Osan Air Base.

During the second half the Air Force made a strong comeback, scoring 18 points and holding the Army to only one touchdown.

"Based on our adjustments from the first half, we're doing a lot better," said Air Force Staff Sgt. Lancaster Ladore, Osan Air Base.

Despite their unrelenting determination to win the Air Force could not match the Army's first half lead.

"We didn't do our best," said Air Force Staff Sgt.

Jason Gray, Osan Air Base. "We're going to use more time to practice and do better next year."

The Army's final touchdown and the cannon's blast signified the end of the game, crowning the Army as the 2007 Flag Football Champions.

Events like this are exciting and fun for servicemembers to attend and they also promote friendship between branches, said Gray.

"It's a good way to build morale," Washington said, "and cohesion within the units."

Both teams were given T-shirts, coins, mugs, and trophies in commemoration of the event and they were treated to a barbecue dinner donated by Morale, Welfare, and Recreation, at the Camp Casey Warrior's Club.

The flag football competition is slated to become an annual event, with the next match taking place in Osan.

2007 Warrior Country Rucksack Challenge Carey Physical Fitness Center, Camp Casey

Men's Division:

1st Place -

Capt. Robert Fields,
2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt.
HHC, Casey

2nd Place -

Sgt. Guy Cooper,
2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt.,
Co. B, Casey

3rd Place -

2nd Lt. Serge Glushenko
2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt.,
HHC, Casey

Women's Division:

1st Place -

Capt. Catherine J. Miller
1st BSTB, Co. A, Hovey

Team Event:

1st Place -

Team 16
Sgt. Guy Cooper
2nd Lt. Robin Park
2nd Lt. Phillip Corrigan
2nd Lt. Serge Glushenko
Capt. Robert Fields

2nd Place -

Team 17
Spc. Tyler A. Jacobs
Sgt. 1st Class Lynn Drain
Spc. Jeong C. Kim
Capt. Jason L. Buursma
Pfc. Brandon Jeroue

Total participants:

Men's Div. - 21
Women's Div. - 1
Team Event - 6 teams



Pfc. Phillip Adam Turner

Sgt. 1st Class Shon Dodson from Camp Casey's 55th Military Police Company keeps his team of warriors motivated during the final stretch of the Warrior Country Rucksack Challenge Nov. 17 at Camp Casey.