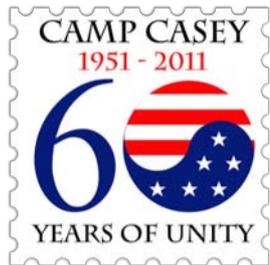




# Indianhead



**Camp Casey celebrates 60 years of history in Korea**  
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**2ID and CMS bands play tunes together at CRC**  
Page 4

**Learn more about the new 2ID command sergeant major**  
Page 7



Vol. 48, No. 5

[www.2id.korea.army.mil](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil)

March 4, 2011

## TAKING ON THE CHALLENGE



*Photos by Staff Sgt. Jennifer Bunn, 1st HBCT Public Affairs*

First responders put terrorists in their sights during a simulated hostage situation at the Camp Casey United Services Organization as part of the Force Protection Full Spectrum Operations exercise Feb. 23.

## Area I Soldiers test abilities for worst-case scenario

By Kevin Jackson

USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

Rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat, rat-a-tat. Sounds of small arms fire pierced the brisk, heavy late evening air as defensive forces inside U.S. Army installations braced themselves to withstand simultaneous coordinated attacks on all access control point gates throughout Warrior Country.

The exercise was conducted on all major installations in Area I, Feb. 22-23 as part of a Department of Defense and Department of the Army annual requirement to conduct base defense tests. The realistic two-day scenario known across the DoD and DA as a base defense anti-terrorism exercise was re-invented as a Full Spectrum Force Protection Operations exercise for the Area I training event.

Second Infantry Division Assistant Division Commander for Maneuver Brig. Gen. Charles Taylor said at the core of the plan's concept was the idea that everything Soldiers do is an exercise in force protection.

The exercise was designed to validate and improve the U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud force protection program and anti-terrorism plan and demonstrate the combined forces' capability to conduct full spectrum of operations and increased force protection levels as it transitions to wartime operational plans with its 2nd ID partner units.

"It was very impressive," said Doug Atwater, director of the USAG Red Cloud's Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security and the exercise coordinator, about the final event. "A coordinated enemy full assault was not in my original scenario, but it gave all the Soldiers a lot of excitement at the end of the exercise. Usually these exercises come to an anticlimactic end, but Brigadier General Taylor injected a dynamic touch by planning the final piece of the exercise to give everybody a lot of excitement and training. It was very beneficial."

Fully developed scenarios included a telephonic bomb threat to the school, an active shooter with mass casualties, a hostage situation, Portal Shield chemical,

See **EXERCISE**, Page 3

Effective immediately, all 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers and all other Soldiers stationed in Area I are required to use the battle buddy system when traveling off a military installation for the duration of Key Resolve 2011. This general order will remain in effect until the completion of the exercise, at 4 p.m. March 11. For the complete memorandum, visit the 2nd ID Web site at [www.2id.korea.army.mil](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil)



**VOICE OF THE  
WARRIOR:**

**What will you do  
with your tax  
return this year?**



*"I will give some to my mother to help her with bills. I'm going to save the rest."*

**Pfc. Brianna M. Davis**  
E Co., 4-2nd Avn.

*"I'll be putting it away into savings. I am saving for a street bike."*

**Pvt. Caleb Ineichen**  
HHB, 210th Fires



*"I want to get new pitch correction software for my home studio. I'm also going to upgrade my audio workstation."*

**Spc. John C. Skillman**  
2nd ID Band, DSTB



*"I'm going to send it to my wife's Family in the Phillipines. They are having a hard time this year."*

**Spc. Jamie L. Cooper**  
HHC, 602nd ASB



*"I'm going to take a trip to Japan."*

**Spc. Alexander Gee**  
E Btry., 6-52nd ADA



*"I didn't get much this year, so I'm going to put it into savings. I want to save up for a new saxophone."*

**Spc. Garrick S. Beckett**  
2nd ID Band, DSTB



# COMMANDER'S CORNER

*Time to submit for Hip-Pocket Scholarships*

**By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker**

*2nd ID Commander*

Warriors,

Abraham Lincoln called education "the most important subject we as a people can be engaged in." You may already know of my fondness for education. It was the spark of knowledge from a battle buddy many years ago that got me hooked on learning. And, it was due to the quality education I received, that I was able to go from private to general. The Army is now giving me the opportunity to provide that spark to five worthy Warrior Soldiers and I want to tell you all about it.

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Green to Gold Division Commander's Hip Pocket Scholarship Program provides selected Soldiers the opportunity to complete their baccalaureate degree requirements and obtain a commission through participation in the ROTC Scholarship program. Each year the Army's 10 division commanders can nominate top-notch Soldiers for the two-year Green to Gold scholarships.

Part of the application packet requires a nomination letter from me. So, here's the kind of person whom I want to join me in the proud tradition of being all you can be ...

First off, the applicant must have the potential to be a leader. Whether volunteering for the local scout troop, the school PTO, or helping a teammate pass his APFT, leaders are always at the head of the pack.

The second characteristic I'm looking for is scholarship. It's not about the number of credits you've already accumulated; instead it's about what you've gone through to achieve those you do have. I think it's important to recognize sacrifice and hard work in achieving your educational goals. I want to hear the story of how you overcame obstacles to start your education and hear about where you hope that road takes you.

Finally, U.S. Army officers are athletes – they face a challenge, meet it head on, and power through it. Perhaps you didn't score a 300 on your last APFT, but that doesn't mean you aren't quali-

fied. The APFT is an important tool to measure your athleticism, but it is only one tool. Instead, do you golf, swim, run, hike or bike? Do you participate in team sports? All of these can demonstrate your athletic prowess.

I will be searching for the five best-qualified Warriors to represent the Division as examples of the ROTC scholar, athlete, and leader triad.

As for the particulars of the scholarship ... It will pay full tuition, plus \$1,200 annually for books and supplies, to include a stipend of up to \$500 per month, based on academic status of the award recipient.

Nominees must be U.S. citizens; 31 years old or younger on Dec. 31 on the year of the potential commissioning; in possession of an Armed Services Aptitude Battery General Training score of 110 or greater; and not be guilty of any "Lautenberg Amendment" violations. While these are the salient requirements, there are others. To see if you qualify, download the how-to guide off the 2nd ID Web page at [www.2id.korea.army.mil](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil). I also suggest visiting the [www.goarmy.com](http://www.goarmy.com) page to access necessary documents and begin your medical screenings as soon as possible.

The program memorandum of instruction and supporting materials will be routed through S-1 channels. The deadline for the S-1 to submit documentation through to the Division G-1 is March 15. Completed nomination packets will be forwarded from Division G-1 to Cadet Command by April 1.

See **SCHOLARSHIP**, Page 3

[michael.tucker@korea.army.mil](mailto:michael.tucker@korea.army.mil)



### Finance Hours

The Camp Casey finance office, located in Bldg. 2440, is open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursdays closed.  
The Camp Stanley finance office, located in Bldg. 2245, is open Mon.-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Thursdays closed.  
The Camp Red Cloud finance office, located in Bldg. 267, is open Fridays 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

## Indianhead

**Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker**  
Commander  
2nd Infantry Division

**Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer**  
Command Sergeant Major  
2nd Infantry Division

**Lt. Col. Joseph Scrocca**  
Public Affairs Officer  
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[www.2id.korea.army.mil](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil)

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## EXERCISE

From Page 1

biological, radiological and nuclear detection and decontamination of troops and equipment, a vehicle borne improvised explosive device detonation with mass casualties, suspicious backpacks with actual and inert explosive material, multiple attempted entries with falsified identification cards at access points on all installations, reacting to media on the battlefield and even mock press conferences conducted by USAG Red Cloud and 2nd ID commanders.

Atwater said this exercise was the first time Warrior Country installations fully exercised Force Protection Condition Delta simultaneously across all bases thereby limiting access to U.S. identification cardholders and emergency essential Korean employees. To add to the realism, all non-essential Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities and services were shut down when FPCON Delta was activated Feb. 23.

Making the scenario a full spectrum operation also permitted the garrison to exercise memorandums of agreement with Republic of Korea Army units – the 65th ROK Division and the 75th Infantry Regiment – to deploy

and provide perimeter security patrols around camps Casey, Hovey, Red Cloud and Stanley.

For this year's exercise, the ROK Army's 56th Ammunition Battalion (Explosive Ordnance Detachment) was activated to respond to and disarm actual explosive material at an access point gate. The 8th Army Special Reaction Team and 8th Army EOD also participated.

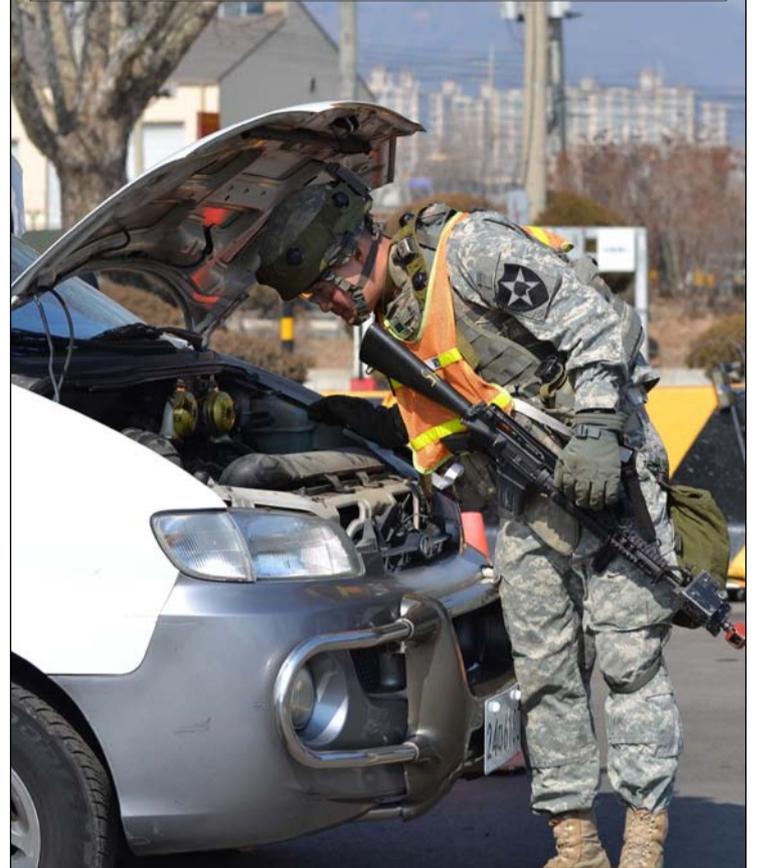
"Brig. Gen. Taylor with Maj. Gen. (Michael S.) Tucker's endorsement tasked us to design and conduct an exercise that would have all of these events on all of the bases through the two days," Atwater said. "Every one of the DOD and Department of the Army requirements for an AFTP exercise was conducted on all four of the main bases in Area I.

USAG Red Cloud Commander Col. Hank Dodge acknowledged the value to the units that participated.

"By conducting a real full spectrum force protection exercise across all four bases simultaneously, we achieved a significant degree of training readiness for the garrison, the 304th Signal Battalion, the 2nd Infantry Division, other tenant units and our ROK Army partners," he said.

"The idea is that we exercise our battle drills and plans here today and improve on them so that we can save lives in the future," Taylor said.

A 2nd Infantry Division Soldier searches a vehicle as part of an anti-terrorism exercise held on Area I, Feb. 23.



Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Johnson, 2nd ID Public Affairs

## Remembering the Cheonan

Second Infantry Division Commander, Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, stands under the wreckage of the Republic of Korea Navy Ship, Cheonan, during a 2nd ID leaders' visit to the ship's memorial at the ROK Navy 2nd Fleet headquarters, Feb. 17. The trip was the first in what will amount to all of the Division's newly assigned Soldiers visiting the memorial in the coming months. The Division will also hold a memorial service on March 25.



Cpl. Paek Geun-wook, 2nd CAB Public Affairs

## Top Talon talks turkey

Col. James T. Barker, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade commander, talks to 'Talon' Soldiers during a junior-enlisted town hall meeting at the Camp Humphreys post theater, Feb. 16. Barker holds the meetings several times throughout the year to address concerns lower enlisted Soldiers have about the military and the brigade. One of Barker's main concerns during this meeting was the rise in the use of the illegal designer drug called 'Spice' throughout the military.

## SCHOLARSHIP

From Page 2

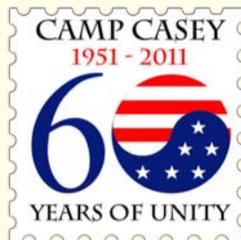
For more information on how to apply, contact 1st Lt. Albert Lim at DSN (315) 732-8713.

Leaders, if you know of a Soldier who exhibits the characteristics I've mentioned above, it's up to you to inform and encourage that troop to take advantage of this amazing opportunity. Help him or her get their packet together and submit it for my approval and nomination. Together, we can provide that spark that allows Soldiers to achieve all they can, and continue to serve our great Nation.

Statesman Edward Everett said, "Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army." It may be more accurate to say, "A standing army that is educated is the best safeguard of liberty." Either way, the pursuit of our personal education goals through encouragement, empowerment and leadership, will truly allow us to be Second to None!

THEN & NOW

Provost Marshal's Office, Camp Casey 1965



The 60th Anniversary logo will appear throughout Area I to accent the history and stories that celebrate six decades since Camp Casey was established. Veterans are encouraged to share their stories or photos via the 2nd Infantry Division (Official) Facebook page.

Provost Marshal's Office, Camp Casey 2011



## Camp Casey anniversary bridges 60 years of history

By Sgt. Lee Hyun-bae

Korean Language Editor

Throughout its 60 year history, Camp Casey has left its mark on the Republic of Korea. The camp, which originally supported Soldiers who fought in the Korean War, is now the northern-most installation of the 2nd Infantry Division, home to the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 210th Fires Brigade and U.S. Army Garrison Casey units.

The camp, established in May 1951 and filling a mile-wide by three-mile long valley near Dongducheon, was officially dedicated in 1952 in memory of Maj. Hugh B. Casey, who died when his light observation plane was hit by ground fire in December 1951 crashing just west of what would become 2nd ID headquarters.

Throughout the years, the camp built a close relationship with Dongducheon city.

The U.S. Army occupies roughly 42 percent of the Dongducheon area, accounts for 30 percent of the Dongducheon economy, and plays a vital part in the nation's defense, the city's mayor said.

"Soldiers in Camp Casey are playing very important roles defending the Republic of Korea. Dongducheon city hall is trying to keep good relationships between

citizens and U.S. Soldiers," said Dongducheon Mayor Oh Sea-chang. "I want to extend my congratulations on Camp Casey's 60th anniversary, and hope we get along together well like we have for past 60 years."

Not only has the relationship with the host nation community blossomed over the years, but so has the landscape for Soldiers and more recently, Families.

Retired Col. William M. Alexander, the 2nd ID museum director, said he has seen many changes to the camp in the 30-plus years since he originally laid eyes on it.

"I first came to Camp Casey in 1979 and there were no (heaters) back then, so everyone gathered around this middle stove with their gloves on at winter times," said Alexander.

He added, back then there were no Warrior Family Days and the troops worked more hours than they do now.

"Soldiers in Camp Casey worked six days a week and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army and Republic of Korea Army Soldiers didn't have any vacation. There were no weekend passes and no civilian clothes were allowed on camp."

Some of the perks Americans have now like a community activities center and swimming pools were not available on Camp Casey in the '70s, he added.

"When there were no fast-food chains in Korea, the first Baskin Robbins opened in March 1980 on Camp Casey, and I still remember seeing a long line despite the cold weather," said Alexander. "At that time, there were no cars on camp besides the brigade commander's. That was the only (personally owned vehicle) that we could see on Camp Casey."

Over its history, the camp was home to the Royal Thai Battalion; the Philippines' 19th Battalion Combat Team; the U.S. 45th Division; and the 5th and 7th Marines during the war; and the U.S. 35th Division, 25th Division, and 7th Division after the cease-fire.

In 1971, the 7th Division returned to the U.S. and the 2nd ID occupied Camp Casey.

The 2nd ID headquarters remained on Camp Casey from 1971 until moving to Camp Red Cloud in 1992.

"We've started collecting stories like Alexander's on our Division Facebook page as a way of connecting past and present Soldiers in the digital age," said 2nd ID Commander Maj. Gen. Michael Tucker. "Old Soldiers can post photos of their Quonset-huts and new Soldiers can show off their off-post housing. Boy, how times have changed."

Tucker said the social media exercise will help current troops appreciate what they have now, while introducing them to their legacy.

## 'Strike Force Iron' Soldiers roll through Warrior Forge

By Sgt. Ryan Elliott

1st HBCT Public Affairs

The roar of gun fire echoed throughout Nightmare Range and Rodriguez Live Fire Complex as the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team began Operation Warrior Forge, Feb. 9 and will continue the exercise throughout most of March.

The purpose of Warrior Forge is for "Strike Force Iron" to participate in a live virtual constructed theater-level exercise. As part of the exercise, battalions from throughout Iron Brigade rotated out to both Rodriguez and Nightmare ranges to conduct table XII gunnery.

Braving the cold, "Manchus" with 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st HBCT put rounds down range to eliminate their targets with exuberance and efficiency, said Lt. Col. Ron Minty, battalion commander.

"This is the first exercise that I've taken part in since I've arrived to Ko-

rea," said Pfc. Kevin Richardson, with Company A, 2-9th Inf. "I'm very motivated and all I want to do is get out there and get the job done."

Minty added how well the troops were working together as part of War-

rior Forge.

"Everyone's motivated out here doing what they signed up to do," said Minty. "This is a true combined arms exercise; we're out here with our (brothers-in-arms) from across the Brigade."



Two Bradley fighting vehicles with 2-9th Inf., 1st HBCT, approach the firing line at Nightmare Range, a Republic of Korea gunnery range located north of Camp Casey, Feb. 18.

Although the Manchus were first to rotate through gunnery, it wouldn't have been possible without the support from the combat engineers of 1st Brigade Support Troops Battalion; 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment's firing support; and Crusaders with 4th Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment acting as observer controllers, he added.

"Basically the whole Brigade is involved in this exercise, working hand and hand to accomplish the mission," Minty said.

Despite the bitter weather, the Soldiers maintained high moral throughout the live fire exercise, rolling up to the firing line and accomplishing their mission, one noncommissioned officer said.

"I feel like my guys have gone out there and gotten the job done," said Staff Sgt. Jose Lazado, with A Co., 2-9th Inf.

Operation Warrior Forge will conclude in mid-March after the Brigade rotates all its units through the ranges to complete table XII gunnery.

## WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

### 2nd ID Claims Services

The Camp Red Cloud and Camp Casey Claims offices will consolidate March 7. All claims services for 2nd ID will be offered on Camp Casey only.

The Casey claims office is located in Maude Hall, Bldg. 2440, Rm. 243.

The hours of operations are Mon., Wed., and Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. by appointment only.

Walk-ins are available on Tuesdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Thursdays 1-4p.m.

For more information or to make an appointment, call claims specialist Chon Yong-mi at DSN 730-3687.

### Spouse Resiliency Training

Resiliency training, open to all 2nd Infantry Division spouses, will be conducted at the Camp Humphreys Family Readiness Center, April 4-7. Those attending must RSVP no later than March 14. The same training will be held at the Camp Casey FRC May 9-12, with RSVPs no later than April 18. The training in Yongsan will be June 6-9, with RSVPs no later than May 16.

Free childcare is available for those enrolled with the Child Development Center. When making an RSVP, indicate whether requiring childcare.

For more information contact Maj. Duncan at christopher.duncan1@korea.army.mil or DSN 732-7791.

### Softball team try-outs

The Lady Warrior Softball Team will hold team tryouts 1 p.m. March 26 at the Camp Casey Soldier Field and 1 p.m. March 27 at Camp Red Cloud Field. All female Soldiers, Department of Defense civilians, and their Family members are

eligible to try out for the team.

For more information call DSN 730-3671.

### Thrift Shop scholarships

The American Women's Club Thrift Shop Association is accepting scholarship applications from military, embassy, DoD civilians, and Family members throughout the Korean Peninsula.

Current high school seniors, full-time college students and adult continuing education students are eligible. Applications may be downloaded at <http://www.awckorea.org>

For more information call 02-795-7675 or email: [thriftshopscholarship@hotmail.com](mailto:thriftshopscholarship@hotmail.com)

### Off-post housing brief

All military and Department of Defense personnel seeking housing on the economy are required to attend off-post housing briefings prior to making off-post housing arrangements. The briefings are held at the Camp Red Cloud Community One Stop, Bldg. 267, and at the Camp Casey housing office conference room on the 2nd floor inside Maude Hall, Bldg. 2440, 8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Off-post housing documentation will be provided during the briefings.

For more information, call DSN 732-6779.

### Engineer Camp

The Society of American Military Engineers (S.A.M.E.) Korea Post is accepting nominations for qualified high school students interested in attending a one week Engineering and Construction Camp, June 24-30 in

Colorado Springs, Colo.

This camp is designed for high school students who excel in math, science and technical courses and are interested in pursuing engineering in college.

This one-week camp is fast paced and hands-on for students from around the world. Throughout the week, students will build a sprinkler system, wood shed or waste water system and will participate in team-building and problem-solving activities. The camps are led by a professional staff of engineers from both private industry and the military services.

For more information, visit <http://posts.same.org/korea>

### Legal assistance

Legal assistance attorneys at Camp Casey will no longer accept walk-in clients on Thursday afternoons in Maude Hall, Rm. 244, although the office will be open for powers of attorney and notarization services.

Walk-ins will be accepted on Tuesdays. Appointments can be made for Monday, Wednesday and Friday by calling DSN 730-3660. Also, international marriage briefings will only be given at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

The hours of operation are 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. on Mon.-Wed. and Fridays, and 1-4 p.m. on Thursdays.

### Family life resources

The 2nd Infantry Division's Chaplain Family Life Resource Center is offering Family wellness workshops, individual and marriage counseling, parenting through divorce classes and post-trauma recovery.

For more information or to register, call DSN 732-7758 or 730-6707.

## Movies

For a complete listing, please visit: <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/ems>

### Camp Casey

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

March 4: Big Momma's / Little Fockers  
March 5: Tangled / Big Momma's (2)  
March 6: Season of the Witch / How Do You Know  
March 7: Big Momma's  
March 9: Season of the Witch  
March 11: Hall Pass / The Fighter  
March 12: Gulliver's Travels / Hall Pass (2)  
March 13: The Dilemma / The Fighter  
March 14: Hall Pass  
March 16: The Dilemma

### Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.  
Fri. 7 & 9 p.m.

March 4: Just Go With It / Little Fockers  
March 5: Gulliver's Travels  
March 6: The Chronicles of Narnia  
March 7: Season of the Witch  
March 8: How Do You Know  
March 10: Big Momma's  
March 11: Big Momma's / Season of the Witch  
March 12: Gulliver's Travels / The Dilemma  
March 13: Little Fockers  
March 14: Season of the Witch  
March 15: The Fighter  
March 17: Hall Pass

### Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.

March 4: Little Fockers  
March 5: Gulliver's Travels  
March 6: Big Momma's  
March 8: Season of the Witch  
March 10: Hall Pass  
March 11: Gulliver's Travels  
March 12: Season of the Witch  
March 13: Hall Pass  
March 15: The Dilemma  
March 17: The Fighter

### Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun., Mon. & Thu. 7 p.m. Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.  
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7 & 9 p.m.

March 4: Gulliver's Tails / Season of the Witch  
March 5: Just Go With It / Season of the Witch  
March 6: Just Go With It  
March 7: Little Fockers  
March 9: Hall Pass (2)  
March 10: Gulliver's Travels  
March 11: The Dilemma / The Figher  
March 12: Big Momma's / The Figher  
March 13: Big Momma's  
March 14: The Dilemma  
March 16: Rango (2)  
March 17: Season of the Witch

### Camp Humphreys

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

March 4: Big Momma's  
March 5: Chronicles of Narnia 3 / Big Momma's  
March 6: Chronicles of Narnia 3 / Big Momma's  
March 7: Big Momma's  
March 8: Season of the Witch  
March 9: Season of the Witch  
March 10: Gulliver's Travels  
March 11: Hall Pass  
March 12: Gulliver's Travels / Hall Pass  
March 13: Gulliver's Travels / Hall Pass  
March 14: Hall Pass  
March 15: The Dilemma  
March 16: The Dilemma  
March 17: The Fighter

## CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

### Camp Red Cloud

**Protestant:**  
11 a.m. Sunday  
**Catholic:**  
9 a.m. Sunday  
**KATUSA:**  
7 p.m. Sunday  
**COGIC:**  
12:30 p.m. Sunday

### Camp Casey

At Stone Chapel  
**Protestant:**  
10 a.m. Sunday  
At Memorial Chapel  
**Gospel:**  
11 a.m. Sunday  
**KATUSA:**  
6:30 p.m. Tuesday

### At West Casey Chapel

**Protestant:**  
10 a.m. Sunday  
**Catholic:**  
Noon Sunday  
**LDS Bible study:**  
7:30 p.m. Thursday  
**LDS Worship:**  
4 p.m. Sunday

### Camp Hovey

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

### At Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592  
**Orthodox:**  
10 a.m. 1st, 3rd Sunday  
At Crusader Chapel  
**Protestant:**  
11 a.m. Sunday

### Camp Stanley

**Protestant:**  
10 a.m. Sunday  
**Gospel:**  
12:30 p.m. Sunday

### Camp Humphreys

At Freedom Chapel  
**Catholic:**  
9 a.m. Sunday  
**Protestant:**  
11 a.m. Sunday

### Church of Christ:

5 p.m. Sunday  
**Gospel:**  
1 p.m. Sunday  
**KATUSA:**  
7 p.m. Tuesday

### Points of contact

**Camp Red Cloud:**  
732-6073/6706  
**Memorial Chapel:**  
730-2594  
**West Casey:**  
730-3014  
**Hovey Chapel:**  
730-5119  
**Camp Stanley:**  
732-5238  
**Camp Humphreys:**  
753-7952

## Hear the sounds of melodies play

Story and photos by Pvt. Choi Jung-hwan  
Staff Writer

Students with the Casey Middle School Band made music with Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division Band during a workshop on Camp Red Cloud, Feb. 16.

The 35 students and 15 Soldiers began their workshop with warm-up exercises, scales, and a few tunes. When they finished warming up, they were split into different instrument groups – brass, woodwind, percussion, and piano – to conduct sectional workshops where students were given more specific tips and lessons on their instruments.

During the sectional workshops, the 2nd ID Band Soldiers tried to make the event interesting and educational.

"It went great. In woodwind sectionals, we went out of ordinary and had an improvising session as well," said Spc. Troy Paolantonio with the 2nd ID Band.

The workshop was a memorable experience one student said.

"I have been playing the bass clarinet for nine months,

and it was my first time doing an improvised solo. I was very nervous, but it was fun," said Jessica Lynn Baker, 7th grader. "I also learned other practical skills such as how to finger my bass clarinet easily."

Kylynn Renae Gabbitas, a trumpet player, also in 7th grade, expressed her amazement at the skills displayed by the 2nd ID Band.

"Even though it was the first time they looked at our music, they were really good, as if they had been practicing," she said.

The relationship between 2ID Band and Casey Middle School Band started last winter.

"We did a concert together, and the 2ID Band was willing to help our students, so I called them up for a workshop and they gladly invited us," said Susan McCamley, the Casey Middle School Band instructor. "It was a positive experience for our students since they had lots of fun, which helped them become more enthusiastic about the instruments they play. Also, I think this is a great community-building event."



ABOVE: Richmond, Va. native, Sgt. Richard Rieger, a bass clarinet player with the 2nd ID Band, and Casey Middle School band member, 7th grader Jessica Lynn Baker, rehearse during a workshop held on Camp Red Cloud, Feb. 16.



LEFT: Trombone player, Spc. John Skillman, a Southport, N.C. native, with the 2nd ID Band and two Casey Middle School band members rehearse during a workshop held on Camp Red Cloud, Feb. 16.



## LEGAL ADVICE: determining your residency

By Capt. Briana McGarry  
Camp Casey Legal Assistance Office

A fellow Soldier told me that he just filed his tax returns and received a big refund check from the Internal Revenue Service. I asked him how much money he got back from his state tax return, and he said, "zero" because he is a legal resident of Texas. Texas does not force Soldiers to pay income taxes on their military earnings, he explained. Because Texas did not withhold any taxes from his paycheck throughout the year, he did not get any money back when he filed his Texas state income tax return.

"Pvt. Malone" overheard our conversation and jumped in. "Hey, that sounds like a great idea. I'm going to change my home state to Texas, and then I won't have to pay state taxes on my military pay any more, right?" he asked.

I had no choice but to rain on his parade. "No. It's not that simple. You have to actually be a legal resident of Texas in order to claim it as your home state for tax purposes. If you are a legal resident of Oklahoma and you change your military records and tax withholdings to say your state of legal residence is Texas, but you've never lived in Texas or been stationed in Texas, that is called tax fraud. You can end up with a huge bill from the IRS for back taxes, penalties, and interest, not to mention a term in jail," I told him.

See, what Pvt. Malone and a lot of Soldiers don't understand is that your SLR is not something that you can just change willy-nilly by filing a form with the finance office. In order for a state to be your SLR for tax purposes, you must actually live there and consider it your true, fixed, and permanent home where you plan to return. So if you are stationed in Korea, that does not mean that Korea becomes your SLR for tax purposes just because you are living there. A large number of Soldiers have

an SLR that is different from the state where they are living because of their military orders. If you intend to return to Oklahoma or some other state once your military contract ends or retire from the military after 30 years, then that state is your SLR.

If, however, your SLR is Oklahoma, and then you receive orders to move from Korea to Texas, and you fall in love with everything that Fort Hood and the surrounding areas have to offer, then you may rightfully change your SLR to Texas. However, you must honestly believe that you will return to Texas and make it your permanent home.

Maybe you have never been to Texas, but you just married another Soldier who considers Texas to be his or her SLR. In some cases, your marriage might be enough reason to change your SLR. But if you change it, you should probably do a few things to abandon your ties with your former SLR. So if you change your residency to Texas, you should probably get a new driver's license; register your vehicle in Texas; start voting there; maybe get a post office box; open a bank account there; buy property or land; get a civilian job; send your kids to civilian schools in that state; or do any number of things that displays your intent to become a resident of Texas. However, none of these actions alone will establish your legal residency if you do not actually live in Texas and plan to make it your permanent home.

If you want to change your SLR, consider your choices carefully before filing a DD Form 2058 with your finance office. Some laws, including the Servicemembers' Civil Relief Act and the Military Spouses Residency Relief Act could affect your state of legal residence for tax purposes. In some cases, a Soldier or Family member may be required to file a tax return with a state even if they are not a legal resident of that state.

For more information, please contact the Camp Casey Legal Assistance Office at DSN 730-3660; the Camp Casey Tax Center at DSN 730-3591; the Camp Red Cloud Tax Center at DSN 732-6966; the Camp Humphreys Tax Center at DSN 753-5680.



Soldiers with 210th Fires Brigade test students' English-speaking skills during the 14th Korean and American English Village program opening ceremony, Feb. 9.

## English Village opens another season

Story and photo by Sgt. Lee Hyun-bae  
Korean Language Editor

The Dongducheon Volunteer Center began hosting its 14th Korean and American English Village program after an opening ceremony, Feb. 9.

This program, which started in 2006 and taught by Soldiers of the 210th Fires Brigade, gives Dongducheon citizens a chance to take a three-month English course.

Dongducheon Mayor Oh Sea-chang and 210th Fires Brigade Commander Col. Steven Sliwa attended the ceremony and gave welcoming messages.

"I hope Dongducheon citizens who participate in this event use this opportunity well to improve their English skills," said Oh. "Programs like this help the relationship between Dongducheon and 2nd Infantry Division. It is absolutely a win-win situation."

More than 100 people participated in this program and were divided into three classes according to their English-speaking abilities, which were determined after a placement exam.

"This is my second time volunteering for this," said Spc. Dave Burroughs of E Company, 6th Battalion,

52nd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires. "In the past, there were people who couldn't participate at all, because of their lack of English-speaking skills. So this placement exam was a great idea."

Although there were some students among the group who had taken part in the program before, there were also plenty of new faces.

"I found out about this program on the Internet," said Kim Mi-seon, an elementary school teacher. "I think at first it will be a little awkward talking with Soldiers, because I've never had the opportunity to communicate with English-speaking people. My end goal is to be able to speak fluently, but for now I must focus on learning the basics, step-by-step."

Throughout its previous 13 courses, the English Village received good responses from citizens, but some said a couple things could make it better.

"The English Village program has helped change citizens' thoughts about U.S. military into positive ones," said Hong Hyun-gu, head of the Dongducheon Volunteer Center. "However, people sometimes complain that Soldiers keep changing throughout the course and it's hard to concentrate if their English teachers get replaced often. Apart from this, everything is great."

## Garrison cuts hassle, automates out-processing

By Kevin Jackson  
USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

Warrior Country Soldiers who receive orders for a permanent change of station after Feb. 15 can now benefit from a new automated outprocessing system that will reduce the number of organizations they must clear and the amount of time it takes.

Dubbed the PCS Express - the U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud Directorate of Human Resources tapped into the Installation Support Module - a Web-based software application designed to provide a fully integrated, standardized, shared information processing service - to automate and customize outprocessing for Soldiers.

Maj. William Griffin, the former 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Officer who departed Jan. 22 for Germany, participated in the DHR pilot project to check the integrity of the system. Using the customized clearing papers he was issued, the original list of 29 service providers in the system was trimmed to only six that he was required to visit.

"The new electronic clearing process is extremely efficient," Griffin said after dropping off his completed clearing papers at the Military Personnel Division. "It really cuts the amount of time it takes to clear routine agencies down to a fraction of what it used to be."

DHR was able to tap into ISM because the Central Issue Facility entered every Soldier who has received military equipment into the centralized database.

"That's the beauty of this because when we started this process, it probably would have taken us a half year or longer if we had to build a record for every Soldier in Area I," said Renee Tucker, director of human resources for U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud.

The MPD serves as the gatekeeper for the outprocessing module that includes the start date, required clearance date and the reason for clearing. The required clearance date informs service providers when a Soldier must be pre-cleared in the system to eliminate the need to visit the organization.

Service providers such as Army Community Service, Army Emergency Relief, the education office and others were pre-cleared in the system and were shown as cleared on the customized clearing papers given to Griffin. He was only required to visit medical, dental, transportation, CIF, housing and finance - organizations that cannot be pre-cleared in the system.

Tucker said that after hearing Soldiers' frustrations, it became apparent that something had to be done to improve outprocessing.

"Being an ex-Soldier, I sympathize and understand," she said. "'Why should I go to the school? I don't have children. So that's just another stop that I should not have to make.'"

Not only does the new automated system eliminate many unnecessary stops, it also reduces the amount of time Soldiers spend traveling between installations to clear. For example, a Soldier can out-process the library at any Area I installation regardless of their duty station.

Tucker said the pilot also proved that Soldiers can clear in five days versus the 10-14 days they are currently given by their units.

"The reason they received all this additional time was because they had 29 stops to make," she said. "They had to take the bus from Casey to Stanley to CRC and back to Casey; it was overwhelming."

Griffin agreed the new system is more efficient for Soldiers.

"Soldiers' time is really important, especially with all the hectic tasks they must complete before they PCS out and this is just a step forward in taking care of Soldiers," he said.

Tucker said she hopes other garrisons will also take advantage of the PCS Express.

"I'm just really excited," she said. "I don't think we can do anything but improve."

**KOPIK**  
(KEEP OFF POUNDS IN KOREA)

Join the Camp Red Cloud Pear Blossom Family Outreach Center for a wellness seminar March 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

- \*nutrition
- \*fitness classes
- \*registered dietitian

For more information about the upcoming seminar, e-mail: [Donna Winzenried at kopikclub@hotmail.com](mailto:Donna.Winzenried@kopikclub@hotmail.com)

# Eyer: Enforce customs and courtesies; treat new Soldiers, Families like royalty

By Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Johnson

2nd ID Public Affairs

At precisely 5 o'clock, amidst the chaos of the Division headquarters building and its papers shuffling, phones ringing and computers buzzing, the faint bugle call to the sound of "Retreat" could be heard.

Most days the notes go unnoticed as background noise sets to the beat of the daily rhythm of staff life. This day, the Soldiers in the office of the Division command sergeant major slid back their chairs swiftly upon hearing the call and stood at attention.

"It's the right thing to do," said the Division's new senior enlisted adviser, Command Sergeant Major Michael Eyer. "Customs and courtesies, if they are not enforced by NCOs and leaders in general, we lose them."

Eyer said the idea of standing at attention indoors during the playing of "Retreat" and "To the Colors" is not anything new; what might be new is the enforcement of it.

He continued, "We have to maintain discipline. We have to do it through customs and courtesies. It helps continue to build pride in being a Soldier."

"When you first meet him, you think he looks mean as a pit bull, like a sergeant major out of a movie," said Division Commander Maj. Gen. Michael Tucker, "Then you talk to him for a few minutes and he blows you away with his brilliance."

Division Operations Officer Col. Matthew McKenna said it's not about him being mean, "there's just no question where he is coming from when enforcing standards."

Eyer is coming from a long life of military service. Raised early-on in Indiana, he moved to England with his Family when he was eight years old and joined the British military in 1970 at the age of 15.

"I was a boy soldier," Eyer said. Back then, it was typical for British Soldiers to be as young as Eyer was. Today, the minimum age for a United Kingdom recruit is 16-and-a-half, but troops cannot take part in operations until age 18.

Even before he enlisted in the Army, Eyer's military



Photos by Cpl. Brian Sturgis, DSTB

Second Infantry Division Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eye takes time to talk with "Manchu" Soldier, Pfc. Brian Randall, while visiting Soldiers with 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment who are taking part in Operation Warrior Forge on Nightmare Range, March 1.

indoctrination began informally at home. He was born in Norfolk, England on a U.S. Air Force base. As a boy of a military father, he learned leadership at a young age.

For him, identifying leaders early on is good for the Army.

"Too often we wait for a Soldier to be a sergeant before we promote him, instead of promoting privates to be sergeants," said Eyer.

He wants to develop a program within the Division footprint that allows leaders to send capable troops to the Warrior Leader Course and to the promotion board earlier than they usually would.

As the former command sergeant major of the U.S. Army Combat Readiness and Safety Center, Eyer believes giving troops tools, like composite risk manage-

ment and resiliency skills, and empowering them to use them, creates troops who are able to find adventure and face stress while practicing risk mitigation.

Something of a dare devil himself, "I've done a lot of scary things," he said, but contends he wouldn't be the person he is today if he hadn't taken risks.

"I never did anything really idiotic, but if you look back at how we conducted business 20 years ago, we're a lot smarter now," he said.

Eyer was conquering the most grueling and elite units in the British Army when he decided to take another leap. In September 1984, he changed the flag on his uniform, becoming a U.S. Army infantryman.

"I wanted to pay my dues to the country I love and grew up in," said Eyer.

While wearing the stars and stripes, he served in some of the most elite units in the U.S. Army, including the 75th Ranger Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, and the 25th Infantry Division.

His lifetime in arms has taught him how to understand Soldiers and their relationship within a unit.

"Reception and integration is one of those flash-points in a Soldier's career when we can catch, harness, change or redirect," said Eyer.

One of Eyer's goals for the Division is to enliven the reception and integration programs welcoming Soldiers and Families into the fold as part of the bigger 2nd ID Family.

"It starts at reception," Eyer said. "That first impression when a Soldier arrives at the 2nd Infantry Division, he needs to be treated like a king; the Family too," he continued.

Eyer said he knows from experience how Family members play a major role in strengthening the bond between the newcomer and the unit.

"I become Pvt. Eyer when I walk through (my house) door. She is in charge," Eyer said.

The proper British-intellectual speak changed to playful boy-soldier as he talked about his closest battle buddy, wife of 20 years, Regina.

"If 'Lipstick-Six' isn't happy, I'm not happy," Eyer joked about Regina who will be joining him this summer after their youngest son finishes the school year.



Second Infantry Division Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer (center) visits Soldiers with 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment who are taking part in Operation Warrior Forge on Nightmare Range, March 1.