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2ID celebrates Korean culture

By Pvt. Bo Park

Staff writer

On the cool evening of Oct. 11, the soccer field at Camp Red Cloud was unusually crowded with Soldiers. Rows of buses were parked on the roads, colorful lights and fireworks decorated the dark autumn sky and people chatting in groups added a lively vibe to the camp. All this for the 2nd Infantry Division ROK/U.S. Friendship Concert.

Prior to its start, people were queuing up to get drinks and hotdogs from the snack bar.

"I was told that the 2ID Rock band and fan dancers will be here tonight," said Pvt. Rick Volosky, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 4-7 Cavalry, who came down from Camp Casey. "As I don't get out too much off post, I am excited to see tonight's event."

This annual event was sponsored by Gyeonggi-do Province. There were a wide variety of performers to meet everyone's taste.

"It is a great opportunity to learn Korean culture," said Maj. Roger McDonald, who has only been in Korea just over a week, and is in the middle of in-processing at the Warrior Readiness Center, soon to be based at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2ID as the deputy Inspector General. "I am more interested in traditional Korean heritage rather than the scene at the Ville or more westernized customs. It is a good

introduction of Korea for me, personally."

The traditional part of the program included Korean traditional orchestra, Korean Fan Dance and Nongakdae, whose dances and instruments are rooted from the farming custom of celebrating a good harvest.

Later in the evening, the stage got even hotter with cheerleaders, the 2ID Show band, b-boy dancers and Korean celebrity pop stars such as Foxy, Taesabiae and Korean version of pop idol winner, 8ight.

"I am thrilled to play tonight," said Sgt. Michael Levero who plays a base guitar in the 2ID Band. "We love to play on a big stage for big audience."

The Soldiers in the crowd jumped up from their chairs and danced along.

"These aren't the things I get to see out in the streets in Korea everyday, which is why it's so special," said Spc. Tony Depetre, HHC, USAG Area I, who has been in Korea for seven months.

The audience was also very diverse. Soldiers, Family members, civilians, personnel from the Fire Department, Dining Facility employees and the CRC pizza delivery man were there.

'Thank you' and 'Kamsahapnida' were the words that were shared between Mr. Kim Moon Soo, Governor of Gyunggi province and Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID Commanding General. The host of the show, Kim Sung Hyun, said that the Koreans feel much safer and more comfortable by



Pfc. Phillip Turner

Lead guitarist Sgt. Robert Gulley, 2ID Band, soulfully plays his Fender stratocaster while performing during the concert.

the US Army's presence.

As the title of the event suggested, the evening played a big role in building friendship and providing a better understanding of Korean culture according to Capt. Tracy Roy from G3, HHC, 2ID.

"I am proud to see Korean culture displayed here," said Pfc. Lee Eui Jong from Bravo Battery, 6-37 Field Artillery. "It's great to hang out with fellow Soldiers and have a good time, before the field exercise kicks in."

"After this event, I am going to seek out other musical events starting from local Uijeongbu Arts Centre to Seoul Arts Center where I may engross myself in this beautiful culture," Roy said.



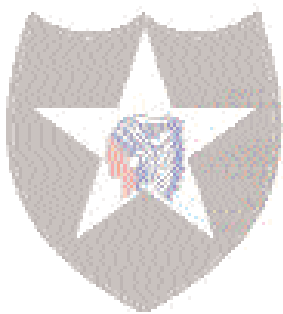
Spc. Beth Lake

Korean fan dancers entertain the crowd who gathered from across the peninsula for the Korean/U.S. Friendship Concert Oct. 11 at the CRC Soccer Field.



Pvt. Angela M. McKenzie

The b-boy dancers had the crowd on their feet with their break dancing and acrobatics on stage at the concert.



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR:

If you were a car,
what kind would
you be, and why?



*"I would be a Volvo
because it's one of a
kind."*

Pvt. Anita Manners
4th Chem. Co.

*"I'd be a BMW
because it's luxurious
but still fast and
powerful."*

1st Lt. Scott M. Bishop
HHC, 2ID, G-2



*"I'm more of a
Mustang because I
have to be on my
own."*

Pfc. Richard House
4th Chem. Co.

*"A Jaguar because
it's fast."*

Pfc. Susan Sam
HHSC, BSTB



*"I would be a Jaguar
because it's classy."*

Staff Sgt. Kristina Staub
Co. B, BSTB

*"I would be a
Navigator because it
has cruise control."*

1st. Sgt. Alvin J. Givens
Co. A, DSTB



Warrior 6 Sends: 2ID celebrates 90 years

By Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin
2nd Infantry Division Commander

October 26 marks the 90th anniversary of our Division's activation. This is a cause for celebration! For each of these years, out of the many great things the 2nd Infantry Division has done, we have done one thing really well - deter aggression on the Korean peninsula. This is a day that we can pause and reflect upon the commitment and ultimate sacrifice of those who have answered and continue to answer the call to duty.

If we were to revisit our history, we would find that the 2nd Infantry Division was born on Oct. 26, 1917 in Beaumont, France. It was one of the few active units organized on foreign soil. At the time of its activation, the Indianhead Division was composed of one brigade of U.S. Infantry, one brigade of U.S. Marines, an artillery brigade and various supporting units. The division participated in many campaigns over the years which included World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

Since July 1965, the 2nd Infantry Division has remained the most forward deployed unit within our Army and all of the troops in this great division continue to perform above the standard while standing guard on "Freedom's Frontier." Our Division has not wavered since 1917 and our commitment will not change. I feel immense pride in the contributions of those who wear and have worn the big black patch.

As we stand here today in the Republic

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the 2nd Infantry
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remained the most
forward deployed
unit within our
Army."*



of Korea, we witness a Nation stronger because of the service of our Second to None Warriors. I know without a doubt that this division is proud of its heritage, accomplishments, contributions and the differences it has and will continue to make in this country.

We thank the veterans who have served in this command and we want them to know that we have the same spirit of dedication, courage and self-determination that our forefathers showed and we are honored to wear the patch that has been recognized for 90 years of proud service by our Warriors.

On this 90th Anniversary, let us celebrate our success and remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice as they will forever live in our memories. Our service here on the Korean peninsula represents the commitment of the United States to vital interests in this part of the world. Our success in this important mission is due to our Warriors, who are the centerpiece of our formation. Happy Anniversary, 2nd Infantry Division!

Second to None!



Photo courtesy of the 2ID museum

2ID Soldiers helped liberate the vital port city of Brest Sept. 18, 1944 in a 39-day battle. See Page 4 for more 2ID historical photos.

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Contest celebrates Hispanic heritage

2ID Equal Opportunity Office

Salsa, Meringue, and Bachata lessons resounded throughout Camp Red Cloud's Mitchells Club Sept. 28 for the 2007 Latin Dance Contest. The contest was sponsored by the 2nd Infantry Division Equal Opportunity Office and the Division Special Troops Battalion Equal Opportunity Team.

Hispanic Heritage month is celebrated annually from Sept. 15-Oct. 15.

The 2007 dance contest was one of the many events held throughout 2ID during this time to celebrate and highlight Hispanic heritage.

"As we celebrate the many contributions that Hispanic Americans have made to our society, the Latin dance lessons and contest gave the Soldiers of 2ID an opportunity to participate in and observe one of our nation's most decorated ethnicities; the Latin culture," said Lt. Col. Wanda Chatman,

2ID Equal Opportunity Program Manager.

Before the competition, Soldiers, KATUSAS, civilians and Family members enjoyed almost two hours of dance lessons provided by Capt. Tamiesha Norris, commander of Co. B, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, Sgt. 1st Class Carlos Cruz, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2ID, and W01 Alexander Adorno, HHC, 2ID.

Following the lessons 18 couples competed for first, second, and third place trophies.

The crowd cheered as 2nd Lt. Joyce Jordan, HHC, 2ID Commandants Office narrated the event and asked the audience to clap the loudest for their favorite dancers.

As the evening wound down and the winners received their trophies, the dance floor once again opened up and the music of Hispanic heritage filled



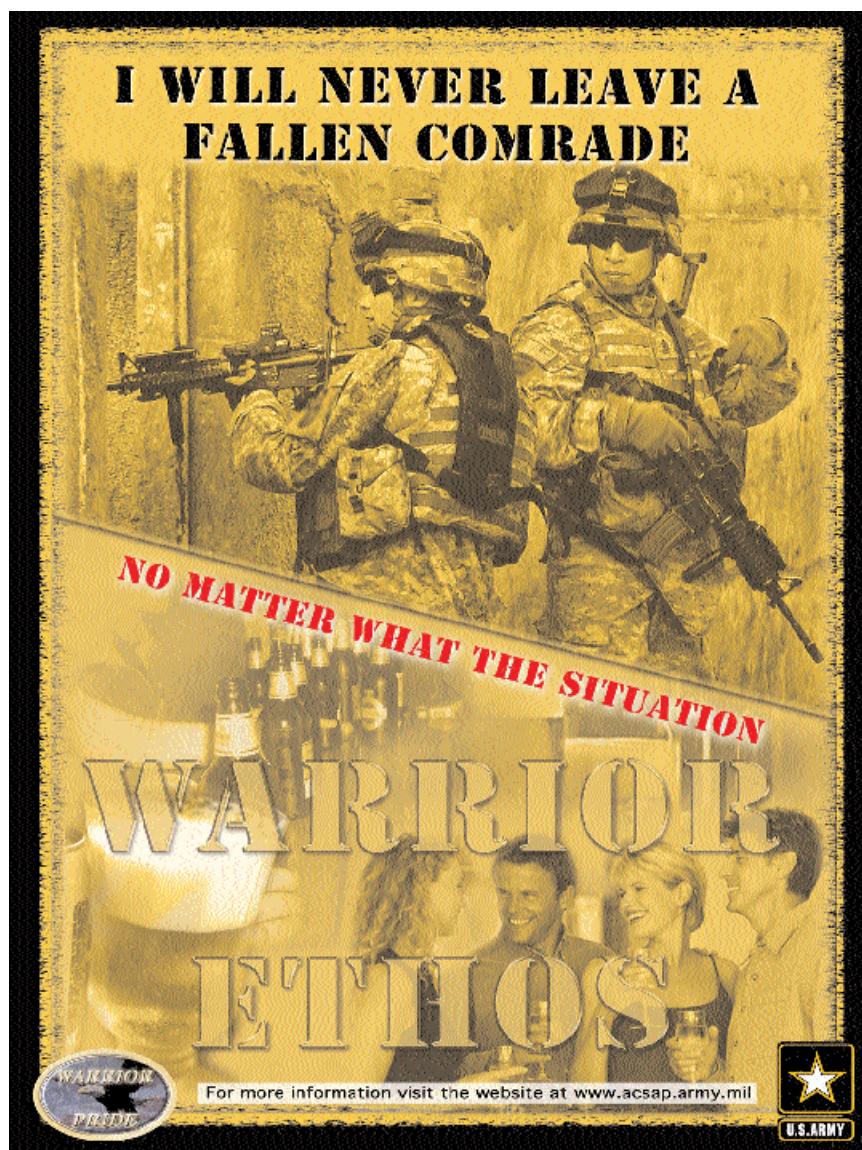
Pvt. Kim, Hyo Joong

A couple shows off salsa moves on the stage during the 2007 Latin Dance Contest at Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's Club, Sept. 28. The contest was held in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month.

the club.

"The 2007 Latin Dance Contest was an excellent event which resulted in a night of fun, laughter, and adventures as many first-time Salsa,

Meringue, and Bachata dancers challenged themselves to learn and then compete for a trophy and the bragging rights that come along with it," Chatman said.



2ID dining facilities win Army awards

By Sgt. Amanda Merfeld

2CAB Public Affairs Office

YONGSAN, Republic of Korea-- Eighth Army recognized dining facilities in the 2nd Infantry Division for winning top spots in the 40th Annual Phillip A. Connelly competition.

During the awards ceremony Sept. 26, the winners were presented with plaques for their achievements in outstanding dining facility food and service.

The 2nd Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2ID placed first in the small garrison category.

First Lt. Douglas Kinkennon, the Food Service Officer, and Sgt. 1st Class Hwa Kyong Yi, the Senior Food Operations Sergeant, and other members of their dining facility crew were presented a plaque by Lt. Gen. David P. Valcourt, the 8th U.S. Army commanding general and Command Sgt. Maj. Barry Wheeler, the U.S. Forces Korea command sergeant major.

Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company, Special Troops Battalion, 210th Fires Brigade, 2ID placed first in the large garrison runner-up category.

Second Lt. Stephen Jennings, the Food Service Officer, Sgt. 1st Class Dewey Phillips Jr., the Senior Food Operations Sergeant, and other members of their dining facility crew were also presented a plaque by Valcourt and Wheeler.

Dining facilities are categorized as small and large garrison depending on how many people eat at those facilities. For a small garrison, the headcount must be 300 or less. For a large garrison dining facility, the headcount must be 301 or more.

The Phillip A. Connelly Awards Program for Excellence in Army Food Service was established in March 1968 to recognize excellence in Army food service. The late Phillip A. Connelly was responsible for obtaining the International Food Service Executives Association's sponsorship.



Come see the country western band

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Saturday, Oct. 27th

Hansen Field House, Camp Casey



A 2ID Soldier carries carrier pigeons on his back. The birds were used to relay messages through enemy lines during WWI.



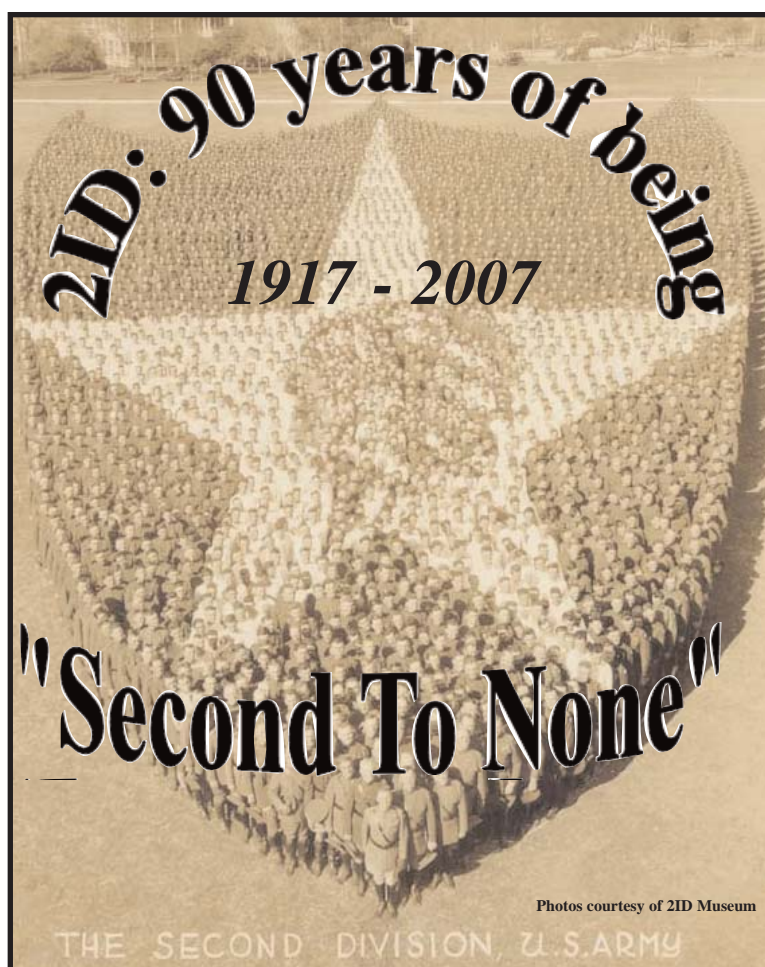
Soldiers from 2ID stand shoulder-to-shoulder with their Korean allies, ready to defend "freedom's frontier." U.S. and Korean Soldiers have been living and training with one another for more than four decades.



During WWII after a fierce 39-day battle, 2ID Soldiers, fighting in the streets and alleyways, finally liberated the vital port city of Brest on Sept. 18, 1944.



In 2004 the 2nd Brigade Combat Team, "Strike Force," joined up with the first Marine Expeditionary Force to "Fight Tonight" in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.



Photos courtesy of 2ID Museum

THE SECOND DIVISION, U.S. ARMY



2ID won hard fought victories at Soissons and Mont Blanc, for which it was awarded the French Fourragère.



With the outbreak of hostilities in Korea during the summer of 1950, the 2nd Infantry Division was quickly alerted for movement to the Far East Command. The Division arrived in Korea, via Pusan July 23, becoming the first unit to reach Korea directly from the United States.



After a series of stateside moves, the Division was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. From their Fort Lewis base, they conducted Arctic, air transportability, amphibious, and maneuver training in 1947.



KATUSA Soldiers administer vaccinations to local civilians during the Korean War. The KATUSA program was initiated in July 1950 by an informal agreement between then South Korean President, Honorable Syngman Rhee and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur.

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

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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 fellowships 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.

October 27... Death Sentence
Superbad
October 28... Mr. Bean's Holiday
We Own The Night
October 29... We Own The Night
October 30... Superbad
October 31... Death Sentence
November 1... Death Sentence
November 2... Balls of Fury
The Brothers Solomon
November 3... The Brothers Solomon
Rush Hour 3
November 4... 30 Days of Night
Balls of Fury
November 5... 30 Days of Night
November 6... The Invasion
November 7... Superbad
November 8... Balls of Fury
November 9... Shoot'em Up
The Bourne Ultimatum

Camp Red Cloud

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

October 27... Illegal Tender
Mr. Bean's Holiday
October 28... Death Sentence
Superbad
October 29... Death Sentence
October 30... Mr. Bean's Holiday
October 31... No Showing
November 1... 30 Days of Night
November 2... 30 Days of Night
Balls of Fury
November 3...The Brothers Solomon
Death Sentence
November 4...Balls of Fury
The Brothers Solomon
November 5... Rush Hour 3
November 6... Rescue Down
November 7... No Showing
November 8... Dan In Real Life
November 9... Dan In Real Life
The Brave One

Camp Hovey

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

October 27... Mr. Bean's Holiday
We Own The Night
October 28... Death Sentence
Superbad
October 29... Mr. Bean's Holiday
October 30... We Own The Night
October 31... Superbad
November 1... The Invasion
November 2... Death Sentence
November 3... Balls of Fury
30 Days of Night
November 4... The Brothers Solomon
Superbad
November 5... Balls of Fury
November 6... 30 Days of Night
November 7... Balls of Fury
November 8... The Brothers Solomon
November 9... The Brave One

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.

October 27...Superbad
Death Sentence
October 28... Superbad
October 29... Mr. Bean's Holiday
October 30... No Showing
October 31... To Be Announced
November 1... Illegal Tender
November 2... Balls of Fury
1408
November 3... The Brothers Solomon
Death Sentence
November 4... Live and Die Hard
Balls of Fury
November 5... Superbad
November 6... No Showing
November 7... Dan In Real Life
Dan In Real Life
November 8... The Bourne Ultimatum
November 9... Shoot'em Up

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Claims to estate

If anyone has a claim against the estates of Staff Sgt. Ricky Fox, Co. G, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion and/or Spc. Vang Her, Co. B, 302nd BSB, please contact Capt. Leilani Tydingco at 730-6351 or Email leilani.tydingco@korea.army.mil. Notification must be done by Nov. 30.

Book remembers fallen heroes

A new book, "Faces of Freedom Profiles of America's Fallen Heroes: Iraq and Afghanistan," has just been published. It profiles fallen Servicemembers, one from each state, who were killed in Iraq or Afghanistan. One of those Soldiers was Staff Sgt. Jason Hendrix, of 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Hovey, Korea. Hendrix, 28, of Claremore, Ok. died in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, while conducting combat operations Feb. 16, 2005.

All proceeds from the sale of the book go to Wounded Warrior and Fisher House. For more information about the book or to order a book through the printer, visit rebecca-pepin.com. The author can be reached at: emailderekpepin@yahoo.com.

2nd Annual Black and White Ball

The Camp Stanley BOSS team is hosting its 2nd Annual Black and White Ball Nov. 10 from 6-10 p.m., at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan. This fine dining event will offer stage shows, dancing, live entertainment and more. Awards will be presented to the best dressed in the following categories: male, female and couple: all white, all black and mix of black and white. Tickets are \$30 a person. One hundred single occupancy rooms have been blocked for reservations. The rooms will cost E-5 and below \$59, E6 - O3 \$70, O-4 and above, and civilians \$82. For more information or to order tickets, contact your local BOSS facility.

Bus fares change

The bus fares for the New Kyon Dong Tour Co. as well as the Myungjin Tour Co. commercial bus services took effect Oct. 1. The new fares are primarily due to normal cost of living increases for the bus companies' employees, coupled with rising fuel prices. The company has established a child bus fare for children ages 12 years old and younger. For more information, check with your local bus terminal.

Predatory Lending Act

Congress passed the Predatory Lending Act which provides some protection for Servicemembers and their families in dealing with pay day lenders, rapid anticipation lenders and auto title lenders. This law went into effect Oct 1.

The rule limits the annual percentage rate on these loans to 36 percent. Any credit agreement subject to the regulation that fails to comply with this regulation is void from inception.

For more information contact your local Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program.

Combined Federal Campaign

The CFC allows DOD, military, and civilian employees to come together in support of charitable organizations that serve those in need. The mission of CFC is to promote and support philanthropy through a program that provides federal employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all. Individuals can donate as little as \$1 per pay period through payroll deduction. Contact your CFC representative for information.

Compassion in the field:

Chaplains deploy with Iron Brigade

By Pvt. Naveed Ali Shah
1HBCT Public Affairs Office

Having the chaplain out in the field with the unit does more than just boost morale, it builds bonds and promotes cohesion within the unit.

Whenever the Soldiers of 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team saw their chaplains recently, they were shoulder to shoulder in the field with the Soldiers.

"The 2nd Infantry Division's chaplains play a dual-headed role," said Chaplain (Maj.) Kenneth R. Williams, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team. "As a prophet, one who spreads the message of God, and a priest, one who serves as a guide for his congregation."

In the field, that translates to getting out and talking to the Soldiers, letting them know that he's there with them, doing what they do so they know that the chaplain cares about them.

This is just what the chaplains of 1st HBCT did when they deployed with their Soldiers on their field training exercise, Iron Thunder, in October.

"I enjoy being out in the field and getting to have direct contact with Soldiers," said Williams.

When the chaplain team goes out to the field, they get down in the trenches, just like the Soldiers in their unit.

"Soldiers open up more when they see that we do

what they do," Williams said. "I practice a ministry of presence, just hanging out with the Soldiers, giving them the opportunity to talk to us."

This serves as especially true when units go to the field and Soldiers find themselves detached from the life they're used to, said Williams.

"Many Soldiers mistakenly believe that my chaplain assistant and myself only provide religious services," said Williams, "We work as a team. I don't go anywhere without my assistant."

"But I'm not the deputy pastor," said Staff Sgt. Roosevelt Q. Moore, chaplain assistant, HHC, 1HBCT.

"Usually when Soldiers find themselves in the field they talk to their battle buddies or call home to talk to their Family," Moore said.

"However, sometimes Soldiers only become more homesick or grow even more upset at their present situation and feel that there is nobody else for them to go to," he added. "We serve as an outlet for Soldiers to share their frustrations."

"I try to treat everybody as somebody in need. Everybody has spiritual needs, whether they're religious or not," said Williams. "I try to approach everybody, whether it's an E-1 (private) or an O-6 (colonel) as, 'What is their spiritual need right now? How can I encourage them?'"

Even with his compassion, Williams finds it more arduous to complete his mission properly when he's in the garrison environment, as opposed to a field exercise.

"In the garrison, there's a lot of 'Ad-ministry'-- a lot of administration, planning and meetings with commanders," he said.

Due to the demands of being the 1st HBCT chaplain in charge of everything from training and counseling the battalion-level chaplains to leadership development for company commanders and non-commissioned officers, Williams said he likes going out to the field to get away and reach Soldiers who would not normally seek out his counsel.

"The chaplain and I build bonds with the interaction that comes from the field time," said Moore.

As Williams walked around the Iron Thunder's forward operating base or the tactical operations command he was greeted with a smile and a warm welcome and he returned the gesture with sincerity. None of the Soldiers shied away from him.



Pfc. Phillip Adam Turner

Chaplain Assistant Staff Sgt. Roosevelt Q. Moore visits with Spc. Joseph McKay, light wheel mechanic, 1HBCT, during the brigade's field training exercise, Iron Thunder, Oct. 3.

While in the field Williams talked with Iron Thunder Soldiers clad in their battle gear. When they approached him he listened to what they had to say before responding.

"The chaplain is very nice, very approachable. It's good to have him out here with us," said Spc. Joshua R. Peterson, HHC, 1st HBCT. "Talking to him is a big morale booster when we're spending a lot of time in the field."

Whenever Soldiers just need to talk, Williams and the rest of 2ID's chaplains are there for them.

"I always invite the Soldiers to give me input. I want to impact the Soldiers' lives," said Williams.

Soldiers should remember, during their unit's next field training exercise, if they feel the stresses of the field weighing on them, they should find their chaplain, Williams said. The chaplain will always be there to lend an ear when Soldiers just need to talk.



Pfc. Phillip Adam Turner

Chaplain (Maj.) Kenneth R. Williams talks with two soldiers from 1st HBCT at their field training exercise, Iron Thunder, October 3.

AFAP conference returns to 2ID, brings voice to Soldiers

By Pvt. Angela M. McKenzie
Staff Writer

One Soldier's voice couldn't possibly change the lives of his comrades, could it?

It can. A Soldier, an Army civilian and Family members can give a new perspective on the living conditions, the work environment, the commissary and also the medical care to local Army leaders or possibly the Department of the Army headquarters.

The Army Family Action Plan is an

opportunity for Soldiers to share their thoughts and concerns about the Army way of life. AFAP was created in 1983 as a way for Army spouses to talk to commanders and leaders about how the living conditions and what it was like to be an Army spouse.

Since 1983, AFAP has brought 601 issues to Army leadership, has made 101 legislative changes, and 137 policy/regulatory changes. The changes that were made transformed Army living from increasing the Family Separation Allowance to initiating the

Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers program.

AFAP takes suggestions no matter what time of the year, but they also hold an annual conference to provide Soldiers and leaders a chance to see both sides of the issues. This year's conference will be held Nov. 7 at the Digital Conference Center at Camp Casey.

The conference is held to enhance the well being of our community, said Charles A. Lyons, AFTB/AFAP Program Manager., Army Community

Service.

"The goals of this year's conference are to make life better for the Soldiers, civilians, retirees and Families," said Lyons.

Issues brought up during the conference will be brought to an AFAP steering committee. Leaders will then decide which issues can be resolved and which topics need to be brought to higher command.

For more information on AFAP call Charles Lyons at 732-7314 or visit www.2ID.korea.army.mil/Family/AFAP.

ACS brings help

By Pvt. Kim, Hyo Joong

Staff Writer

What does the word 'holiday' mean to you? When asked this question, most people think of happy things such as taking a rest and having fun with friends and family.

However, some people get stressed by the thought of the financial burden of buying gifts for Family members and friends. The holidays can also make some people who are sad that they are far away from their Family, feel worse.

To reduce these stressors, Army Community Service sponsors the Food Voucher and Toy Drive, which will run from November 1 to December 14 this year. This program provides food vouchers and toys to Area 1 Families in need.

"The Families are researched through the chain of command," said Gwendolyn McCarthy, manager, Army Community Service. "They make an evaluation of what Family may need assistance during the holidays. Once the selection is made, they send the list to us."

According to McCarthy, recipients must be E5 or below, or civilian equivalent. In addition, they must have children. Expectant mothers can also apply.

On the first day, selected parents will report the name, sex and age of their children and three toys they

want.

People can make a donation from 1-4 p.m. during weekdays by December 7. ACS centers in Camps 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 be also accepted.

"We ask participants who would like to give a toy to a child to come by ACS and select the age and sex of the child from the Christmas tree, which will be placed in the hallway, and bring that toy back to us," said McCarthy. "The names are not on the paper that the participants take, so the participants don't know their names."

Soldiers or their spouses can pick up food vouchers and toys between Dec 19 and 21. According to the numbers of Family members, Families will acquire different amounts of food vouchers. The basis is \$25 for each person which covers families with three to five members.

"The provided food vouchers can only be used in the local Commissary," said McCarthy.

"This program supported 55 Families in 2005 and 78 Families in 2006," she said "It means that there are a lot of people need help. With this donation event, we could share our happiness with people in our community."

For more information , contact McCarthy at 730-3142, or e-mail gwendolyn.a.mccarthy@korea.army.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month



There are many women who do not take advantage of early detection and others who do not get screening mammograms and clinical breast exams at regular intervals.

Not counting some kinds of skin cancer, breast cancer in the United States is:

- The most common cancer in women, no matter your race or ethnicity.
- The most common cause of death from cancer among Hispanic women.
- The second most common cause of death from cancer among white, black, Asian/Pacific Islander, and American Indian/Alaska Native women.

"The key to mammography screening is that it be done routinely - once is not enough."

For more information about NBCAM, please visit www.nbcam.org. For additional information, please call one

of the following toll-free numbers:

American Cancer Society, (800) 227-2345, National Cancer Institute (NCI), (800) 4-CANCER, Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization, (800) 221-2141.

The National Breast Cancer Awareness Month program is dedicated to increasing public knowledge about the importance of early detection of breast cancer. Fifteen national public service organizations, professional associations, and government agencies comprise the Board of Sponsors, who work together to ensure that the NBCAM message is heard by thousands of women and their families. This information came from www.nbcam.org

2ID celebrates American Education Week

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The 2nd Infantry Division Education and Learning Center will celebrate American Education Week here Nov. 11-17.

American Education Week began during WWI as a way to educate the general public about the importance of education. The purpose was to raise the level of educational awareness throughout America and generate public support for education.

This American Education Week celebrates Army education, and honors every individual who is making a difference by giving them quality military education.

This year's theme is "America's Responsibility: Ensuring great educational opportunities to a mobile military."

To accomplish this, open houses will be held throughout 2ID. At the open house, Soldiers, Family members and DOD civilians can learn about and sign up for programs such as college classes, Army Personnel Testing, Functional Academic Skills Training (FAST) Classes, and Free Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support (DANTES) Test.

The American Education Week Open House

opens Nov. 13 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Camps Casey and Hovey, Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Camp Red Cloud and Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Camp Stanley. Speakers and representatives from the University of Maryland and Central Texas College will also be available.

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Area 1 Commander

"Our objective is to raise the level of awareness throughout the community to include making people more aware of our services," said James Campbell, Education Services Officer, USAG Red Cloud. "Our goal is to have a very meaningful turnout of military, DOD civilians and Families at each of the open houses."

Army education programs help the Army

community while Soldiers are stationed in Korea.

"These programs, such as video teleconferencing courses (VTC), distance learning courses, and courses from Multi-use Learning Facility gain a greater understanding of how participation can improve their morale, military career progression and overall quality of life," said Campbell.

"Professional military skills and broader knowledge gained from these programs can give them a success. Success in the course can make Soldiers better and lead to another success on the battlefield."

"We must assist them in obtaining the knowledge and skills required to make them the type leaders our Army deserves and our country demands," said Col. Larry A. Jackson, Area I Commander. "My challenge to all leaders is to recognize the need for education as a key element in the development of our future leaders and support them in that developmental process."

During this year's American Education Week, Education Center and Learning Center staff will provide necessary education programs and support materials for Soldiers to develop MOS-related and leadership skills. These programs are designed to meet unit and individual needs.

For more information on how to be involved, contact Campbell at 732-7015 or email CampbellJ@korea.army.mil.

21D Halloween celebrations

Find Out what haunting experience you can enjoy for this year's Halloween!

There is something for everyone, whether it is eating a traditional pumpkin pie or hunting for sweets dressed up in funky costumes! So, why not come out with your ghostly friends? Go on!

Halloween Party

Where: Mitchell's Club

When: Oct. 26, 8:00 p.m.

What: A big party for everyone, dress up, come along and enjoy, freebies may get thrown out, sponsored by CRC B.O.S.S.

Halloween trick or treat

Where: Bldg. S-16

When: Oct. 31, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

What: Halloween buffet prepared for everyone and prizes for best costumes, sponsored by CRC Pear Blossom Cottage.

Monster Mash Bash

Where: CG's Mess

When: Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m.

What: Live music, free food and door prizes

Return to Spooky Hallow

Where: Former Daytona West Pad at Camp Humphreys

When: Oct. 31, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

What: Unit booths decoration contest, win unit funds in CASH, for more info contact area3mwrmarketing@korea.army.mil

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Co. C, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt.

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