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1st Tank celebrates new FRG building

**Story & photo by
Sgt. Scott Kim**

1st HBCT Public Affairs

Families are an important part of a Soldier's life as a loved ones welfare can easily affect a Soldier's morale. This is why the 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment opened a new Family Readiness Group building Jan. 30 at Camp Casey, so that Soldiers have one less thing to worry about.

The new building, which is equipped with a large TV, play area for children, and a kitchenette, gives Families a location to come together.

"It helps boosts the morale of the Soldiers and gives the Family Members a place to get together, share concerns or even throw birthday parties," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Sperber, operations sergeant for Echo Co., 1-72 AR.

Families on installations such as Camp Casey is still a relatively new concept as traditionally bases north of Seoul were unaccompanied tours until recently. However, the Family Readiness Group is always ready to help.

"The FRG mission is essentially to support Families anywhere in the world through newsletters and virtual FRG Web site to get them the help that they need," said Tim Wheeler, the family readiness support assistant for 1-72 AR.



Maj. Rob Gagnon, operations officer for 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, and Tim Wheeler, family readiness support assistant for 1-72 AR, enjoy a conversation while holding their children during the opening ceremony of 1-72 AR's Family Readiness Group building Jan. 30 at Camp Casey.

Wheeler is also working on acquiring internet phone services so that Family Members not in Korea can stay in touch with loved ones serving here.

"The center has a lot of stuff for the kids but we're also trying to work on connecting with extended Families back home so that they can keep in contact

with their Soldiers," he said.

A project on this scale often requires a large amount of effort and under the direction of Master Sgt. Richard Font, operations sergeant for 1-72 AR

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2-9 conducts river-crossing mission with ROK

**Story & photos by
Spc. Christen Best**

1HBCT Public Affairs

Nothing can compare to real-world training that places Soldiers in a new situation and forces them to adapt in order to professionally complete their mission.

The Soldiers of C Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry crossed the icy waters of the Yang Pyong Chon River Feb. 5 in a joint training exercise with the Republic of Korea Army's 26th Mechanized Infantry Division, in which both militaries combined forces to successfully complete the operation.

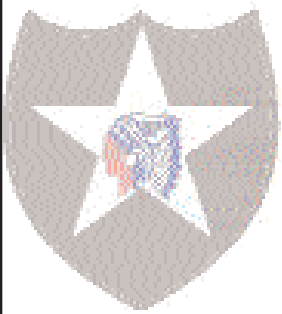
The ROK Army's K1 A1 Main Battle Tanks, the M 113 Armored Personnel Carriers and the 2-9's M1 A1 Abrams Tanks forged the river in correlation with each other, only achievable through good communication and great teamwork.

"One of the complications in this exercise was the language barrier," said 2nd Lt. Robert White, the 2nd Platoon leader for C Co., 2-9. "We utilized our KATUSAs to help with the issue, and some of the ROK officers spoke English,

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Soldiers from the Republic of Korea Army's 26th Mechanized Infantry Division push through the icy waters of the Yang Pyong Chon River in a K1 A1 Main Battle Tank Feb. 5, during a joint forces training exercise with 2nd Battalion 9th Infantry Regiment.



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**
Who was the
greatest president?



*"Reagan. I think he's the
best of all presidents."*

Staff Sgt. Kelly Joseph
Co. A, DSTB

*"JFK. He was intelligent
and I have photographic
memories of him."*

Spc. Phinnara Pai
HHSC, DSTB



*"Abraham Lincon.
Because of him, there's
no segregation."*

Pfc. Bryan Parker
HHSC, DSTB

*"Abraham Lincoln.
Because he did good
things for the nation."*

Pfc. Cody Luther, Co. D,
302nd BSB



*"Bill Clinton. Because he
helped the country and
minorities."*

Pvt. Vicki Santos, HHC,
1st HBCT

*"Bill Clinton. Because
he brought the economy
up."*

Spc. Ryan Yarbrough,
Co. A, 4-7 CAV



WARRIOR 6 SENDS: Presidents' Day Holiday Safety Message

By Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III
Second Infantry Division Commander

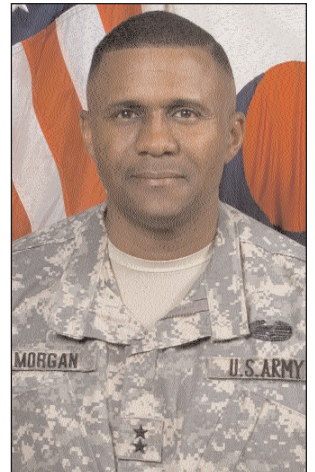
Presidents' Day is a common name for the federal holiday officially designated as Washington's Birthday, celebrated on the third Monday of February. The holiday was officially implemented by the federal government in 1880, intended to honor George Washington and the accomplishments of the man who has been referred to as "The Father of our Country." By the late 1980s, the theme had expanded to honor President Abraham Lincoln's birthday of February 12th and other Presidents of the United States.

This winter weekend in February offers many great opportunities to enjoy some winter recreational activities such as skiing with Family and friends here in the Republic of Korea. For most service members, taking advantage of these opportunities requires traveling long distances by bus, train, or POV. I expect leaders at all levels to counsel subordinates utilizing "Under the Oak Tree" Counseling and discussion of Composite Risk Management and its value in keeping our

Soldiers and Airmen safe. Traveling with a "Battle Buddy" and practicing responsible alcohol consumption contribute enormously to your safety. Respect yourself, our Korean hosts and the highly-disciplined reputation of our great Division while out enjoying all the wonderful things Korea has to offer.

I solicit the support of our leaders to emphasize the importance of off-duty safety and responsible behavior over this holiday weekend. We need our Soldiers and Airmen to return safe, rested, and ready to "Fight Tonight." Let's do our best to make this a safe, incident and accident-free holiday.

Second To None!



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which helped."

"The main thing in any operations is good communication. Keeping that up with different allies is key to our success," he added.

The two sides worked closely together so that the complex procedure moved forward without any complications.

"The first step of the joint operation was for the Korean Army to cross and take the far side of the river," said White. "The K1 then successfully completed the underwater crossing. Our support mission was set up before hand, so once we got the word we went downstream toward the bridge for the main objective. With all the elements in place, we took the bridge."

Much of the professional teamwork and success came from recognition of the similarities between the two militaries.

"We have similar techniques and the same doctrine," said Sgt. Brandon Thom, a tanker for C Co., 2-9. "We're still doing the same mission of covering each other."

The Soldiers of 2-9 understood and appreciated the close partnership the two units shared in the days leading up to the event.



The ROK Soldiers' K1 A1 Main Battle Tank begins to rise for the icy waters of the Yang Pyong Chon River, Feb. 5, during a joint forces training exercise with 2nd Battalion 9th Infantry.

"I'm new to Korea, and it was nice to have the opportunity to work with the ROK Army," said Pfc. Richard Mallon, a tanker for C Co., 2-9. "We stayed in their barracks, spent time with them, and saw their day-to-day life. For me, it was a great experience

to perform this training with the ROK Army."

The U.S. and the ROK Armies have a long and vital relationship together, one that has survived because of years of cooperation.

"The main thing for us was being

able to work with allied counties in a joint operation," said White. "During the Korean War, the U.S. had constant interaction with the Korean military. It just goes to show that we can adapt and work together. I wish we could do this type of training more often."

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and volunteers such as Pvt. Carlos Rojas, a clerk for Fox Co., 1-72 AR and Pvt. Dennis Willhite, a fueler for Fox Co., 1-72 AR the center was able to come out a stunning success.

"It took us a month to install the kitchen, fix the

floors and paint the walls but in the end it makes me feel good to know I've helped out," said Rojas.

The center will also keep Families and the command updated on upcoming events and information both parties may need to know.

"I'll be acting as a liaison by letting everybody know about activities and functions through emails or newsletters," said Wheeler.

The significance of the center is felt by all as more and more Family Members will be arriving in Korea, but the FRG stands ready to shoulder the responsibility of taking care of Soldier's Families so that the Soldier can get the job done.

"Soldier readiness comes back to their Families," said Wheeler. "If their Families are taken care of, the Soldier is taken care of."

2009



Year Of The NCO



**Tune in to
"Warrior Wednesdays"
with CSM Peter D.
Burrowes,
2ID Command
Sergeant Major**

Tune in every second Wednesday
of the Month,
3:30 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.

on AFN The Eagle at FM 88.3/5
Listen to what CSM Burrowes has to
put out to the Division.

Send questions to : warrior.radio@yahoo.com

Manchus bring cheer to nursing home

Story & photo by
Spc. Christen B. Best

1st HBCT Public Affairs

Ten volunteer Soldiers, from the 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, along with United Service Organization representatives, surprised the residents of Bethlehem Nursing Home with gifts, donated by the USO, in a visit to celebrate the coming Lunar New Year.

The event, which took place Jan. 9, was specifically scheduled to occur shortly before the Lunar New Year because of the holiday's significance to Korean culture and the patients at the nursing home.

"We picked today because it was the last work day before the Lunar New Year," said Mr. James Allen, the manager of Area 1 USO. "A lot of Americans still don't understand how important Lunar New Year is to the Korean people; it's one of the major holidays."

The nursing home residents deeply appreciated the holiday visit and showed their gratitude by singing, shaking the Soldiers' hands, and thanking them over and over again.

"The residents here were very pleased to have Americans come and visit," said Allen. "I think this is a great way for the USO to spend time and money. It's not the type of gift; it's the effort to give. The patients were appreciative of it."

The positive and heartfelt reaction helped the Soldiers realize the significance of their involvement.

"I believe the Soldiers enjoyed just being around the senior citizens of Korea and knowing that we brought a little joy into their lives," said Spc. Patrick Northway, a tanker for Company D, 2-9.

Events like this are part of the USO's mission to enhance Soldiers' experience in Korea and to make a viable difference to the people living outside the gate as well.

"The primary mission of the USO is to support the Soldiers and Families wherever they are assigned and also to create a partnership between the civilian and military communities," said Allen. "This is what we call a good neighbor program. It significantly enhances the relationship that 2nd Infantry Division has with the citizens of Dongducheon. I want to especially thank Lt. Col. Milford Beagle, the commander of 2-9, for being supportive of the USO as his Soldiers are here today."

The Soldiers also felt the relevance volunteering in terms of their service in Korea.

"It's good to give back to the community and the country," Northway said. "Volunteering helps the



A nursing home resident displays her excitement to Pvt. Scott Ogle, a medic for HHC, 2-9. The Soldiers of HHC, 2-9, handed out gifts and other treats, such as rice cakes and snacks at the Bethlehem Nursing Home, Jan. 23.

Korean culture in understanding that we're here to do good, serve the community, and celebrate (the) New Year and other holidays with them."

The Soldiers spent time and spoke with all the residents, with the help of the Korean Augmentees to the US Army, who also volunteered in the event. The residents, thrilled to have visitors so close to the holiday, related that it was like having grandsons

come to see them. The experience was moving for everyone involved.

"I think the Soldiers had a great time," said Allen. "It's human nature to want to do good things for other people. Even though they don't speak the language, they spent time with the residents and spoke to them in what Korean they know. I think the Soldiers loved it as much as the patients did."



Hey Soldier!
Lose your ID card?
Whose side are you on?
It's an Anti-Terrorism Force Protection Thing!



WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

8th Army Bataan Memorial Qualifier 13.1 mile Road March

MWR and IMCOM are sponsoring Bataan Memorial Qualifier 13.1 mile Road March at Camp Casey’s Carey Physical Fitness Center Feb. 21.

The event is open to all active duty military personnel assigned to 8th Army.

The qualifying event for the 8th Army teams that will participate at the Battan Memorial Death March is March 29 at the White Sands Missile Range.

For more information contact your garrison sports office or IMCOM-K sports director at DSN 725-5064.

ESL Class Available

Army Community Service is offering an English as a second language class at the Casey ACS classroom.

Classes are available every Tuesday and Thursday 11:30 a.m - 1:30 p.m.

Also volunteers would be appreciated for teaching Korean as a second language at ACS - Casey and Red Cloud.

For more information contact Joseph Lee at 730-3032.

Scholarships for Military Children

The Scholarships for Military

Children program is celebrating its ninth year of outreach to the military community.

Each year the program, supported through the military commissary system and administered by the Fisher House Foundation, awards hundreds of scholarships to qualified seniors planning to enroll in a four-year program of studies the following fall, or to college students already enrolled in a four-year program.

The application period for 2009 opens Nov. 3, 2008 and applications must be returned to a commissary by close of business Feb. 18, 2009.

For more information go to <http://www.militaryscholar.org> or through the link at <http://www.commissaries.com>.

Annual Aviation Birthday Ball

The Second Combat Aviation Brigade and The Morning Calm Chapter of the Army Aviation Association of America will sponsor the Annual Aviation Birthday Ball on Friday, April 17, 2009 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Seoul, South Korea.

The attire is Mess Dress, Dress Blues or Class As, or Formal Civilian Dress.

The event is open to all military service members and their Families.

It begins at 5:15 p.m. and the dinner begins at 6:15 p.m. Tickets are \$45 and for more information, contact Capt. Laura McKenna at 753-5863 or 010-5846-1581.

Yung Joc Concert

Southern rap artist Yung Joc will perform at Reggie’s Club on Camp Stanley Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

The Navy Entertainment and Armed Forces Entertainment present the free concert in support of Yung Joc’s latest release entitled “Mr. Robinson’s Neighborhood.”

Red & White Ball

The Camp Casey-Hovey BOSS presents the Red & White Ball at the Camp Casey Warrior’s Club from 8 p.m. to midnight Feb. 13.

Tickets for the event include a Valentine dinner special, a rose, a souvenir and a photo.

The dress code is not restricted to just red and white, but sportswear, tennis shoes and baseball caps are not authorized to wear.

Tickets are now on sale at the CACs of Camps Casey, Hovey, Red Cloud, Stanley and the Casey Warrior’s Club.

Tickets for a single Servicemember are \$25 and couples cost \$40.

For more information, call 730-4601 or contact your unit BOSS representative.

Movies

Camp Casey

Show times: Fri.-Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.

February 13...Taken, The Tale of Desperaux
February 14...Cadillac Records, Taken
February 15...Nothing Like Holidays, Cadillac Records
February 16...Taken
February 17...No Showing
February 18...Yes Man
February 19...No Showing
February 20...Yes Man, He’s Just Not That Into You
February 21...Seven Pounds, He’s Just Not That Into You
February 22...Bedtime Stories, Yes Man
February 23...He’s Just Not That Into You
February 24...No Showing

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri. 7 & 9 p.m., Sat.- Thu. 7 p.m.

February 13...Paul Blart: Mall Cop, Nothing Like Holidays
February 14...Cadillac Records
February 15...The Day the Earth Stood Still
February 16...Transporter 3
February 17...Saw V
February 18...No Showing
February 19...Taken
February 20...Taken, Title
February 21...Soul Men
February 22...Yes Man
February 23...Delgo
February 24...Four Christmases
February 25...No showing

Camp Hovey

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

February 13...The Day the Earth Stood Still
February 14...The Tale of Desperaux
February 15...Taken
February 16...No Showing
February 17...Cadillac Records
February 18...No Showing
February 19...He’s Just Not That Into You
February 20...Cadillac Records
February 21...Yes Man
February 22...He’s Just Not That Into You
February 23...No Showing
February 24...Yes Man
February 25...No showing

Camp Stanley

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

February 13...Saw V, Delgo
February 14...Paul Blart: Mall Cop, The Day Earth Stood Still
February 15...Paul Blart: Mall Cop
February 16...Transporter 3
February 17...No Showing
February 18...He’s Just Not That Into You, He’s Just Not That Into You
February 19...The Tale of Desperaux
February 20...Cadillac Records, Nothing Like Holidays
February 21...Taken, Bedtime Stories
February 22...Taken
February 23...Yes Man
February 24...No Showing

Camp Humphreys

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

February 13...Taken
February 14...The Tale of Desperaux, Taken
February 15...The Tale of Desperaux, Taken
February 16...Cadillac Records
February 17...Cadillac Records
February 18... Bedtime Stories
February 19...Bedtime Stories
February 20...He’s Just Not That Into You
February 21...Igor, He’s Just Not That Into You
February 22...Igor, He’s Just Not That Into You
February 23...Seven Pounds
February 24...Seven Pounds
February 25...Yes Man
February 26...Yes Man

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

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

Camp Casey

Stone Chapel
Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Memorial Chapel
Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Tuesday

West Casey Chapel

Protestant:
10:30 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
12 p.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Thursday
LDS:
2 p.m. Sunday
Jewish:
6:30 p.m. Friday

Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel
Catholic:
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Old Hovey Chapel
Bldg. 3592
Orthodox:
10 a.m 1st and 2nd
Sunday

KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Crusader Chapel

Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
Gospel:
12:30 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
11:30 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
7 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Castle

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Jackson Auditorium

KATUSA:
9 a.m. Sunday

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732-6073/6706
CRC Catholic:
732-6016

Hovey Chapel:
730-5119

Memorial Chapel:
730-2594

West Casey:
730-3014

Stanley:
732-5238

Humphreys:
753-7952

Castle: 730-6889
LDS: 730-5682



Sgt. Kenneth Darmer, an AH-64D armament, electrical and avionics repairer with Co. D, 4th Battalion (ATK), 2nd CAB, prepares an Apache aircraft for its next firing cycle during training at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, January 21. During the training event, Darmer and his team worked on the Forward Arming and Refueling Point, or FARP, and helped load the Apaches with munitions and fuel.

2nd CAB Soldiers battle for 'Top Gun'

Story & photos by
Sgt. M. Benjamin Gable

2nd CAB Public Affairs Office

The Rodriguez live-fire exercise gunnery is an opportunity for Apache pilots to improve their marksmanship. The goal of the Apache pilots is to hit as many targets as possible. Whoever nets the highest score on the range is declared "The Top Gun."

But there is an equally competitive battle being waged on the ground by the armament Soldiers of Company D, 4th Battalion (Attack), 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. These Soldiers play a vital role in preparing their battalion to "Fight Tonight."

Before Apache pilots can battle for "The Top Gun," their aircraft must first be loaded with weapons and fuel. Where do they get these essential items?

It turns out they get them from the FARP, or Forward Arming and Refueling Point. The 27 Soldiers who make up the armament platoon and man the FARP on two 12-hour shifts during this training exercise provide the necessary resources the pilots need to accomplish their mission and earn the moniker "Top Gun."

These Soldiers are the common denominators and have their own competitions on the ground. The two shifts compete to see which team can perform at a higher level. Whether it's the day shift battling the bright sun and high winds or the night shift braving the ice and dark work environment, they both test themselves to see who can get their aircraft landed, loaded and launched the quickest, while keeping

safety and competence in mind.

"We want to perfect our craft also," said Sgt. Kenneth Darmer, an AH-64D armament, electrical and avionics repairer, on the day team with Co. D. "It's a good opportunity for the ground guys to compete in our own rivalry."

Darmer, who has one deployment under his belt, knows the importance of sharpening his skills. During his deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, he spent many of his days at the FARP resupplying his Apaches in an unpredictable environment. According to Darmer, competition in

training will help the Soldiers be prepared for the battle when deployed.

From the night team's perspective, the situation on the ground can be just as challenging.

"Working in the dark is pretty difficult even with our 'chem-lights' and headlamps," said Sgt. Daniel Ortegon, also an AH-64D armament, electrical and avionics repairer, with the same armament platoon. "But if you can do it in the dark, it really makes you faster for day-time missions."

According to Ortegon the competition on the ground

helped each individual Soldier become more adept at dealing with the conditions - whether ice, wind or darkness - while still ensuring their Apaches are ready for their next firing cycle.

Even though neither team admits to who was the best, - "We both just push hard to get the bird in the air," said Ortegon - they both competed at a higher level during the training event to be better prepared for deployment to a hostile environment. Ultimately though, they shared in a common goal with the Apache pilots: to be better prepared to "Fight Tonight!"

"Working in the dark is pretty difficult even with our 'chem-lights' and headlamps. But if you can do it in the dark, it really makes you faster for day-time missions."

*Sgt. Daniel Ortegon,
AH-64D armament, electrical and
avionics repairer,
Co. D, 4th BN. (ATK), 2nd CAB*



Sgt. Kenneth Darmer, an AH-64D armament, electrical and avionics repairer with Co. D, 4th Battalion (ATK), 2nd CAB, prepares an Apache aircraft for its next firing cycle during training at the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, January 21.

Outstanding Soldiers honored with event

Story & photo by
Pfc. Brian Glass

Staff Writer

Soldiers are always told to work hard, to exceed the standard, to show that they stand out from everyone else who wears their rank. The ones who went above and beyond the standard were honored by the 2nd Infantry Division Second to None: Soldier Support Group Jan. 29 at Mitchell's Sports Grill.

The event, which was sponsored by the Soldier Support Group, is part of the Good Neighbor Program. The event gave a chance to the community to reach out and thank Soldiers for all their hard work. There were certain credentials the Soldiers had to meet for consideration to go to this event.

"Each Soldier was selected from the various units (2ID) for a number of reasons," said Lt. Col. Glen D. Tolle, Civil Military Operations commander. "Soldiers were selected for their military bearing, their support of the unit, their enthusiasm for their work and for standing out over other



Kwon, Oh Bum, vice president of Soldier Support Group, plays the saxophone for the people in attendance at Mitchells Jan. 29 for the Soldiers Support Group dinner honoring 2ID Soldiers.

Soldiers in their units."

Tolle went on to say Soldiers who throw themselves into their work were also looked at for consideration.

The event started out with a toast from Park, Jong Suoon, a representative of the Soldier Support Group.

"Together let's say, let's be healthy,

let's be happy, let's make good scores at golf," Park said to a resounding cheer from the audience.

Once the toast commenced and the food was being served, it was time for music, and there were musical performances from local performers in the Uijeongbu community.

The first performer was Mr. Kim, Sea Don, who came out, performed his rock hits for the live crowd and got people up on their seats. The second performer Ms. Seon, Eun Jin performed some older pop hits for the crowd, hits like "Proud Mary" by Creedence Clearwater Revival and "My Fathers Eyes" by Eric Clapton.

The last performer, Ms. Seong, Mi Ri, sang the popular Korean pop hit, "Nobody" by Wonder Girls to the delight of the audience, who sang along for the chorus.

Before the evening came to a close, the outstanding Soldiers who were treated to a night of music and a steak dinner were treated with a gift for coming out that night.

"The American Soldiers who attended were given a coffee cup set," said Mr. Kim, Chong Uk, 2ID community relations officer. "One member of the Soldiers Support Group personally designed the cups with a floral design."

The event was a hit from the beginning to end with the ideal clear. If you work hard, do what is asked of you, and stand out above the rest, you won't go unnoticed.

2ID 1SGs lunch with division leadership

Story & photo by
Spec. Christen B. Best

1st HBCT Public Affairs Office

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the command general for 2nd Infantry Division, addressed all the first sergeants of 2ID on the importance of their position and the expectations that come with that role Jan. 27, at the Sports Cafe on Camp Hovey.

The speech and luncheon were in direct correlation with 2009, the year of the Non-Commissioned Officer, in which the Army focuses on three objectives: to enhance the education, fitness and leadership within the NCO Corps, to recognize NCOs' leadership, commitment and courage, and to inform others of NCOs' responsibilities and quality of service.

"The non-commissioned officers are lifting the heavy weight, pulling their share and more," said Command Sgt. Maj. Peter Burrowes, the command sergeant major for 2ID. "We owe the NCOs and all the Soldiers outstanding leadership. This year, we are making sure we enhance, recognize and inform in regards to all the NCOs of the division."

As part of the Year of the Non-Commissioned Officer, Maj. Gen. Morgan is making a point to speak quarterly with the NCOs of the division.

"The commander meets with the non-commissioned officers in the division once a quarter," said Burrowes. "This quarter's target audience was the first sergeants of the division. The purpose was to get them oriented on the Year of the Non-Commissioned Officer. They were given marching orders on being engaged in the division, develop-



Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the commanding general of 2ID, speaks on the vital role first sergeants have in helping their Soldiers meet the expectations of 2ID during a luncheon held in honor of the division's first sergeants Jan. 27, at the Sports Cafe in Camp Hovey.

ing NCOs and all Soldiers, and recognizing mission accomplishment."

This quarter's speech focused on first sergeants meeting 2ID standards for the Soldiers in their units.

"We're all in this to try and get the most out of

the Soldiers we have coming into our unit and our organization," Morgan said during his speech. "Eighty percent of the troops coming to you are from basic training. They come to us with the expectation of what life is supposed to be like in the 2nd Infantry Division. What I hope to bring out here is that, as first sergeants, the camaraderie, the discipline and the standards of your unit start within."

After listening to the speech, the first sergeants felt motivated to meet the challenge placed before them and were appreciative of the general taking time to meet with them.

"I found Gen. Morgan's speech to be inspiring," said 1st Sgt. John Hand, the first sergeant of C Company, 4-2nd Attack Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "It brought senior leadership together, articulated the general's expectations and showed his admiration for 2ID. It helped clear up my understanding of his intent when taking care of the Soldiers in his division. As a new first sergeant in the division, it made me feel like I was a member of the team."

In relating his hopes for 2ID, the general's speech also marked the relevance of the first sergeants' role in strengthening the Army's effectiveness.

"This event is very important because the first sergeant is a critical position in developing non-commissioned officers, who are often stretched thin pulling double duty," said Burrowes. "NCOs don't have the luxury of being at 100 percent; they have to be at 110 percent, which means the first sergeants need to be on fire to energize their programs. I believe that is what the first sergeants got out of the commander's speech today."

Soldiers enjoy Super Bowl at Mitchell's

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Super Bowl Monday certainly doesn't have the same ring to it as Super Bowl Sunday. For Soldiers stationed on the Korean peninsula, this is the reality they face by serving overseas. The Super Bowl aired live with a party at Mitchell's Sports Grill on Camp Red Cloud Feb. 2.

The game, which featured the Pittsburgh Steelers vs. the Arizona Cardinals, certainly had its fair share of supporters, especially for the Steelers.

"My dad raised me on the Pittsburgh Steelers," said Pfc. Paul Golden, Headquarters and Headquarters Support Company. "I'm here to see them win their sixth championship."

Golden, whose Family is from Baltimore, made it a point to mention that his Steelers pride never wavered.

"When the Ravens came to Baltimore, most of my Family switched over," said Golden. "I could never leave my Steelers behind."

As for his predictions for the game and Most Valuable Player, Golden stayed true to his team.

"I think it will be 20-17 Steelers, and Troy Polamalu will win MVP," said Golden.

Others were there to enjoy the Super Bowl, not just for the teams, but to see why Americans love the game so much.

"They've watched football since they were young," said Cpl. Cho, Myung Shin, Civil Military Operations Headquarters and Headquarters Company. "It lets the American Soldiers come in here to escape and think about their home country, to forget about Korea for a bit."

For the Soldiers who made the effort to get up early on their day off to watch the Super Bowl, the idea of Super Bowl Monday was still a challenge to



Soldiers of 2ID enjoy the Super Bowl Monday festivities held at Mitchell's Sports Grill on Camp Red Cloud Feb. 2. The Soldiers in attendance took in an epic battle between the Arizona Cardinals and Pittsburgh Steelers.

get used to.

"I'm not used to getting woken up early by my roommate saying we need to go watch the Super Bowl," said Spc. Elliot Chodkowski, 2ID Band.

Chodkowski also brought up the point as to why getting the day off was so important.

"When you're here, (American) football isn't thought of as a big deal by a lot of Koreans," said Chodkowski. "To us (Americans), it's always the biggest day of the year; everyone watches the Super Bowl."

Fans who came over to Mitchell's for the game were also greeted with prizes given away by the Better Opportunities for Single Servicemembers

program and by Mitchell's for trivia questions and for donations to BOSS.

While fans cheered on their respective teams in hopes of winning the game, with one fan waving the "terrible towel," President Barack Obama came on during a timeout and spoke to the men and women who serve overseas.

"No matter where you are, the game brings you closer to home," said Obama. "I am honored to be your commander-in-chief."

Though the outcome was important for fans of both teams, the enjoyment of the Super Bowl, even on a Monday morning is what gave everyone in attendance a sense of home.

Indianhead staff honored at EUSA Keith L. Ware Award ceremony

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The 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs staff won 19 awards for journalistic excellence during the Keith L. Ware awards at Yongsan Jan. 30.

The Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware Journalism Awards Competition is an annual Department of the Army level competition that recognizes military and civilian-employee print and broadcast practitioners for journalistic excellence in furthering the objectives of the Army internal-information program.

The competition is held at the local command level and all first place and selected second place winners will have their work submitted to the Department of the Army to compete at DA-level against the rest of the PA career field.

"The Keith L. Ware Award is the Army's journalistic equivalent of a Pulitzer Prize," said Master Sgt. Donald Sparks, 2ID PAO noncommissioned officer in charge. "Every other Friday our newspaper hits the streets, but our readers do not see the



The 2ID Indianhead staff poses for a picture after receiving 19 awards at the Keith L. Ware Journalism Awards ceremony at the Army Community Services Building Classroom as USAG Yongsan Jan. 30.

extraordinary effort behind the scenes my staff does to put out a quality publication. The result of this competition was a total-team effort from my newspaper editor, writers, web manager and the leaders in our shop."

1st place Category B: Tabloid-format Newspaper: The Indianhead

1st place Category T: Web-based Publication: 2nd Infantry Division Homepage

1st place Category E: Print News Article: Sgt. Leith Edgar

2nd place Category E: Print News Article: Sgt. Leith Edgar

1st place Category F: Print News Feature: Sgt. Leith Edgar

2nd place Category F: Print News Feature: Master Sgt. Donald Sparks

3rd place Category F: Print News Feature: Sgt. Leith Edgar

1st place Category G: Print Commentary: Master Sgt. Donald Sparks

1st place Category H: Print Sports Article: Sgt. Leith Edgar

1st place Category M: Contribution by Stringer(Writer): Cpl. Lee, Eun Hong

2nd place Category M: Contribution by Stringer (Writer): Sgt. Bo Park

3rd place Category M: Contribution by Stringer (Writer): Sgt. Bo Park

2nd place Category D: Radio News Report(individual): Staff Sgt. Eleazar Craig

2nd place Category M: Television Feature Report(individual): Staff Sgt. Eleazar Craig

1st place Category B: Radio Spot Production: Staff Sgt. Eleazar Craig

1st place Category D: Radio News Report: Staff Sgt. Eleazar Craig

1st place Category J: Television Spot Production: Staff Sgt. Eleazar Craig

1st place Category L: Television News Report: Staff Sgt. Eleazar Craig

1st place Category M: Television Feature Report: SSG Eleazar Craig