



Indianhead



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September 11, 2009

Junior NCOs 'lead the way' in 1-72 exercise

Story by Pfc. Robert Young

Staff writer

With their officers away, junior enlisted leaders led the way. Taking advantage of a training opportunity created by leaders' involvement in the Ulchi Freedom Guardian exercise, junior noncommissioned officers from 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team stepped to the forefront during a small arms density training exercise conduct-

ed Aug. 19-27 in the vicinity of Warrior Base.

The training mission, which emphasized individual and squad-level skills, provided junior NCOs an opportunity to gain valuable experience training their Soldiers while many of their officers and senior NCOs manned response cells during the UFG exercise.

Over the nine-day training period, around 500 1-72nd Soldiers covered individual and small group tasks ranging from basic rifle marksmanship to live-fire team-level movements.

Sgt. Maj. Timothy Edwards, the 1-72nd operations sergeant major, worked with 1-72nd Armor Command Sgt. Maj. John Justice to develop a thorough training schedule.

Warrior Base served as the assembly area for the exercise. The armor Soldiers practiced fundamental Warrior tasks and drills before moving out to the ranges.

Afterwards, they qualified on individual weapons and conducted reflexive fire. The training culminated in a team maneuver event that reinforced

skills honed throughout the exercise.

"This was an opportunity to create some 'homegrown' NCOs," Edwards said, noting that many of the junior NCOs leading the training were newly promoted.

"It was the first time that many of the sergeants were teaching these skills and the first time that their subordinates were learning them."

The training event promoted learning on all sides. "The main event, the fire team maneuver lane, had the fire team leader move his team under simulated direct fire. It had real 'battlefield effects.' It allowed the team leader to grow into a better leader," Edwards said.

"All of my Soldiers were brand new," added Sgt. Marcus Priest, a team leader with A Company, 1-72nd Armor. "They really had a lot to learn. I think that they did really well."

Although he had been a team leader before, Priest said he found the insights offered by his troops during the after action review helpful for improving future training.

The exercise also included basic rifle marksmanship training. Soldiers reinforced marksmanship fundamentals before qualifying with their M4s and M16s.

Leaders said they were pleased with the outcome of the training and by the leadership and initiative exercised by their junior NCOs.

"I was really surprised at how many Soldiers qualified and even shot expert. The New Mexico range is very challenging because you're shooting almost uphill," said 2nd Lt. William Kuhlman, a plans officer with 1-72nd Armor.

"This type of comprehensive, realistic training is really a good thing and the Soldiers enjoy it too," Edwards said. "Overall I think it went really well."

"The fire team maneuver lane went really well. It was fluid and well planned," Kuhlman added.

The Warriors skills developed and refined during the exercise will be reinforced, tested and taken to the next level during a training mission slated for December. The December event, a mounted mission, will emphasize tank and battery tactical training.



2nd Lt. William Kuhlman

A KATUSA infantryman serving with 1-72nd Armor watches his lane during a small-arms marksmanship range conducted Aug. 26 near Warrior Base. Soldiers qualified with individual weapons before moving on to team-level training.



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**

What is your
favorite NFL team
and why?



"The Indianapolis Colts. It's my home team."

Pfc. Jeremy Daniel
E Co., 302 BSB

"The Indianapolis Colts, because they play good defense."

Pvt. Ira Andrews
B Co., 70th BSB



"The Dallas Cowboys, 'cause I pull for them Texas boys."

Pfc. Jesus Fuerte
B Co., 70th BSB

"The Atlanta Falcons. It's my home team."

Pfc. Joseph Street
HHB, 1-15th Field
Artillery



"The New England Patriots. I like their leadership and coach."

Spc. Tyler Cornell
A Co., 70th BSB

"The 49ers. They had Joe Montana, who was the best quarterback."

Sgt. Mario Rivers
B Co., 2-9th Infantry



COMMANDER'S CORNER: Warriors reflect on 8 years at war

By Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III

2nd ID Commander

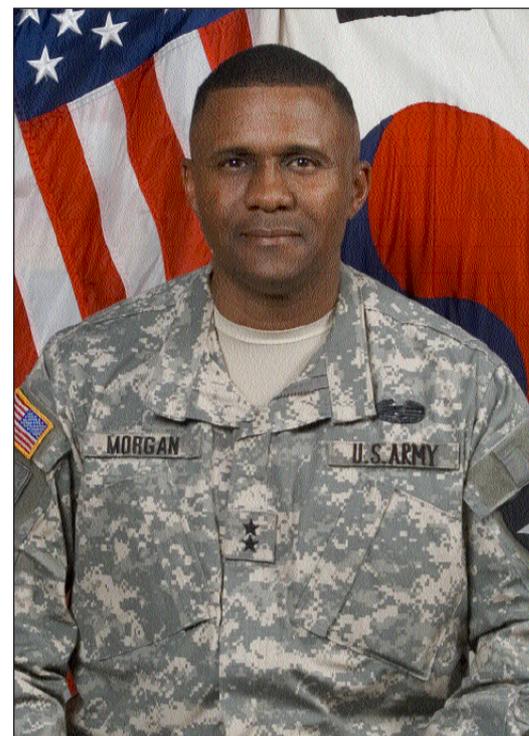
Eight years and a day ago we were a nation at peace. Military personnel, many of whom served in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm, in their aftermath or in the Balkans fully realized the world contains many dangerous places and dangerous people. But the nation at large remained on a peaceful footing, and most of its Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines remained at home.

The 9/11 attacks fundamentally changed the way Americans viewed the world and confronted threats to the nation and its people. The attacks marked a powerful shared experience; yet we all viewed 9/11 through the prism of our particular identities and experiences. As a native New Yorker and an Army officer, 9/11 made a very personal and profound impact on me. I was personally familiar with the places and, in many cases, with the people savagely and unexpectedly attacked that Tuesday morning. I knew many of the victims, and I knew many of the grieving Family members, friends and colleagues.

Many of our fellow Warriors have similar stories to tell. And whether we're from New York or California, whether we've spent two dozen years or two dozen weeks in the Army, we all share an unwavering commitment to the defense of the United States and the American people.

For eight years now we've been an Army at war. This has not been an easy time for Soldiers and their Families. Indeed, our nation's proud military heritage offers few comparable examples of sustained combat. With very little complaint, Soldiers and Families have accepted the reality of long, painful and repeated separations from the comforts of life and from each other, as well as the risk of death. Today marks an opportunity not only to remember fellow Americans who perished, suffered or felt a devastating personal loss on 9/11, but to reflect on the lives, the sacrifices and the continuing service of comrades in arms and their Families.

Our young Soldiers and junior leaders joined the Army knowing full well what they were in for. They enlisted or accepted commission into an Army at war with no finish line in sight. Their conscious decision to accept sacrifice, hardship and austerity allowed the nation to conduct current operations without resort to the expedient of conscription employed during previous wars.



The 2nd Infantry Division plays a vital role in our nation's defense, a roll that began long before 9/11 and only grew in its aftermath. Warriors from our Fort Lewis, Wash.-based Stryker brigade combat teams currently serve in Iraq and prepare for combat there and in Afghanistan. Many of our Warriors serving in Korea, including the vast majority of our senior leaders, have served in Iraq, Afghanistan or both. That experience informs their leadership, their resolve and their judgment every day. The wisdom, values and skills they impart will prepare young Soldiers to succeed when they take their turn in the austere desert and mountain settings of our nation's wars.

And make no mistake, our mission on the Korean Peninsula is as vital to the defense of our nation and its allies as the conflicts in central Asia. We stand alongside one of our most crucial allies in defense of common interests and shared values, prepared to stand watch, deter aggression or fight and win on the battlefield as an adversary prefers. We remain vigilant and prepared to accomplish whatever mission the nation assigns us.

So reflect, Warriors, on what we've achieved, on what we've sacrificed, on what we've done and what we must do. Be vigilant. And be proud of your service in a cause greater than yourself as part of an organization that's "Second to None!"

Indianhead

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Division recognizes women's equality with program, luncheon

Story & photo by Pfc. Robert Young

Staff writer

Women's suffrage in the United States was guaranteed at the federal level by the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution Aug. 26, 1920. In 1971, a resolution by Congress designated Aug. 26 as Women's Equality Day to commemorate women's suffrage and as a symbol of the continued struggle for equal rights.

Almost nine decades later, the 2nd Infantry Division celebrated the day with a program and luncheon conducted at the Commanding General's Mess on Camp

Red Cloud. A group of about 90 Soldiers and Department of Defense civilians gathered in the main dining area of the facility to listen to remarks from a guest speaker and their commanding general, and to honor achievements by American women.

Sgt. Andrale Jean-Louis opened the event with an overview of the history of women's suffrage. Jean-Louis discussed the background of the event and an historical overview of women's suffrage, highlighting the difficulties the early promoters of women's voting rights faced and their relentless pursuit of their cause, culminating in the passage of the 19th Amendment in the summer of 1920.

A discussion of women's rights by retired Command Sgt. Maj. Diane Foster punctuated the program. It was

a bit of a homecoming for Foster, who served with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade during her distinguished Army career and is presently the director of Army Community Services at USAG Yongsan.

The retired command sergeant major's discussion focused on a little known female figure from the Civil War, Anna Ella Carroll, who served as an advisor to President Abraham Lincoln's cabinet.

She praised Carroll as a great woman and as an "inspired individual who asked the nation to live up to the promise of equality for all."

Foster highlighted Carroll's pursuit of education, reformist politics and her overall refusal to live within 19th-century female norms as examples of her personal strength. It is these attributes and the fact that she "lived in line with her morals and her convictions" that made her such a distinguished character.

Foster claimed her to be a model for women in her ability to "balance the roles of wife, mother and service member—equal to all." She praised Carroll's ability to thrive in difficult circumstances by sheer will and her service to the country in a time of need.

Foster also expanded the scope of her discussion, arguing that, "In the civilian world and in the military it's not about gender. It should never be about gender. It's about meeting a standard. It's about being able to do a job."

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the Warrior Division commander, picked up on the theme of merit as he recognized participants in the event. He stressed the importance of "teamwork for the greater good" and implored everyone to live up to his or her highest potential.

Among the participants in the luncheon were students from the Seoul High School for the Performing Arts and members of the 2nd Infantry Division Band. The students performed a selection from "The Four Seasons of Buenos Aires" by Astor Piazzolla, while the members of the Division band played a piece by R.N. Enderson entitled "The Two Fliers."

The band also serenaded participants with a jazz medley during the lunch, which immediately followed the speaking program.

Participants described the event as informative and successful.

"I thought the event went well," said Capt. Kelly King, a key organizer of the program. "We've been planning this for a while and I'm happy to see it turn out so well. I thought Sgt. Maj. Foster gave an outstanding speech."



Retired Command Sgt. Maj. Diane Foster, now director of Army Community Services at USAG Yongsan, addresses 2nd ID Soldiers during a Women's Equality Day program held Aug. 26 on Camp Red Cloud.

Greet your loved ones this holiday season!

Tell Family and friends you're thinking of them in Korea. Drop by the following facilities to record your Warrior holiday message. Yes, it seems too early, but you'll be happy you did it when December rolls around!

Installation	Time	Date	Location
USAG Humphreys	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.	Sept. 16	Community Activities Center
Camp Casey	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Sept. 19 and Sept. 21	Gateway Club
USAG Yongsan	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Sept. 22 and Sept. 23	Dragon Hill Lodge Courtyard



Warrior NCO Spotlight

KATUSA NCO embraces infantry challenge



Story & photo by
Pfc. Robert Young

Staff writer

Sgt. Kyung Kuk Kim of A Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team was seeking a challenge when he volunteered to serve as an infantryman.

The 23-year-old native of Busan wanted an experience that would force him to become mentally and physically stronger in a way only the infantry could. With only two months left in service, Kim, who now serves as a gunner on a Bradley Fighting Vehicle, does not regret his decision.

"I decided I wanted to join the infantry during basic training," he said, adding that he did not want to be "another Soldier looking for an easy job."

Prior to serving in the Army, Kim was a student at Seoul National University studying fashion marketing. Although he wants to return to his studies, he appreciates his time in service as a valuable opportunity to learn about American culture and perfect his English language skills.

As the senior Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier in his crew, Kim is in charge of all the Korean nationals in his company. Kim said new KATUSA Soldiers present his biggest



Sgt. Kyung Kuk Kim (right) of A Co., 1-72nd Armor, 1st HBCT assists Pvt. Johnathan Torres (left) and Pfc. Tanner Do (center) as the Soldiers conduct weapons maintenance in their company area on Camp Casey.

challenge. "They are very nervous because they lack English skills and they are in a foreign environment. American Soldiers think and act very differently from Koreans."

Kim faces the daunting task of getting new KATUSA infantrymen familiar with the unit and an entirely different culture. He notices differences in the mindsets of the Korean national Soldiers as well.

"Most of them were in the middle of their studies when they came to serve,

so they really want to get back to their civilian lives," he said. Motivating them to embrace their service is a leadership challenge and opportunity.

Kim has to smooth out problems that arise between KATUSA and American Soldiers.

He said tensions often arise from differences in promotion rates and cultural attitudes. The sergeant cites cultural differences as an important source of misunderstanding. "American Soldiers talk very openly about sex and controversial

topics, and this can make KATUSAs uneasy," he said.

These differences soon disappear when a mission is at hand. During a recent training exercise, Kim was placed in charge of a platoon made up of KATUSA and American Soldiers. The Warriors came together as a team, accomplishing their mission. Leaders were very pleased by their performance.

"I was very proud of everyone in my platoon. They really came together as a team," he said proudly.

NCO builds Soldiers' confidence through 'Combatives'

By Pfc. Juho Ma

2nd CAB PAO

"Combatives" is an Army program that aims to train Soldiers for emergency situations in which they can't make use of their weapons. It provides many unique opportunities for physical and mental development, and for leadership.

"You never know when you're going to face those situations, and you have to be ready to defend yourself," said Sgt. Jody J. Long, the Combatives instructor with 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

Long has been teaching Combatives with his battalion and other units since last November. The 602nd ASB has embedded the program in its in-processing procedure, and every Soldier coming into the battalion is taking this course to be ready to "Fight Tonight."

But this is not his first job in the Army; he was a radio mechanic for aircraft before he became a Combatives instructor.

As the Combatives program expanded, requiring additional instructors, he volunteered for this job as an opportunity to try something new.

And he is more than satisfied with his new job, with the opportunity to work more closely with his Soldiers.

"I think this is probably one of the best jobs for me," Long said.

"It's great to watch them grow in a very short period of time. Those coming to this course are so motivated and excited that they are doing something not everybody can do. And of course I love training them."

With his parents both retired from the Army, it was no surprise that he chose to be a Soldier. His parents were a great influence on him, especially his step mother being an example for his life as an NCO in the Army.

"She is a real good example of what an NCO is. She took pride not just in her job, but in the accomplishments of her Soldiers," Long said. And he is trying to follow her example, being a supportive leader of his Soldiers.

"I think my job is to make men and women out of

children. Many young Soldiers come straight out of their parents' home, and suddenly manage to live on their own. As an NCO, I train them to grow up, and be ready to be future leaders, not just in the Army, but in the whole society," Long said.

And teaching Combatives is his primary method to raise good leaders out of his Soldiers.

"Combatives is not just about fighting skills," Long said. "Soldiers can build confidence in themselves through training courses."

"The training itself is not easy, and I also put them in the front and make them lead," he added.

"At first, many Soldiers come to this course without confidence. But after the course is finished, they know they can do something that they thought they couldn't do before."

After nine years of service, including deployments to South Korea, Afghanistan and Iraq, Long knows the Army is not always an easy place to be.

"You have to want to be here, or you cannot survive," Long said.

"But everyone has the capability of being a good Soldier. Give it a try, and you will be surprised at what you can do with yourself."

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

CPR and first aid class

A CPR and first aid class for treatment of adults, children and infants is slated for 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 at the Army Community Service classroom in Building 2317 on Camp Casey. The Camp Casey Red Cross will sponsor the event. The fee for the class is \$40.

For more information or to sign up, call 730-3184 or 732-6160.

IMCOM survey

Division leaders request Warriors to complete the 2009 U.S. Army Installation Management Command customer service assessment. The survey asks Soldiers' input on the quality and priority of installation services.

The feedback provided by Division personnel will help IMCOM determine how to best serve Warriors and Family members. Visit the Web site at <http://www.myarmyvoice.org> in order

to complete the 15-minute survey.

JAG education program

The Office of the Judge Advocate General is accepting applications for the Army's funded legal education program.

Up to 25 active duty commissioned officers in the rank of second lieutenant through captain may attend law school while remaining on active duty starting in fall of 2010 under the program.

Interested officers should review Chapter 14 of AR 27-1 (JAG Funded Legal Education Program) to determine their eligibility. Applicants must have two to six years of total active federal service when their legal training begins.

Eligible officers interested in applying should register for the earliest offering of the Law School Admission Test.

Applicants must send their request through command channels, including the officer's branch manager at AHRC, with a copy furnished to the OTJAG, Attn: DAJA-PT (Ms. Yvonne Caron-10th Floor), 1777 N. Kent St., Rosslyn, VA 22209-2194.

Applications must be received before Nov. 1, 2009. Early submission is recommended.

Bicycles in the subway

Good news for cyclists: starting in October, you will be able to bring your two-wheelers onto participating Seoul subways on Sundays and holidays.

The subway stations include the Seoul City Hall (Line 1), Seoul National University of Education (Line 2), Apgujeong (Line 3), Sadang (Line 4), Yeouido (Line 5), World Cup Stadium (Line 6), Ttukseom Resort (Line 7) and Songpa (Line 8) stations.

Spectacular summer sounds sweep Warrior Country

Soldier Show marches into Casey

The 2009 U.S. Army Soldier Show opens for Warriors and Families 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 and Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Carey Fitness Center on Camp Casey. For more information call 732-6760.

CDB to rock Warriors, Family members

The Charlie Daniels Band will perform 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Gateway Park on Camp Casey. The show is free of admission. Seating is first come-first served. For more information about the legendary country band, visit the Web site at www.charliedaniel.com

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

Uijongbu Chapel

LDS:
Noon Sunday

Camp Casey

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

Memorial Chapel

Gospel:
11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:
6 p.m. Tuesday

West Casey Chapel

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

Noon Sunday
11:45 a.m. Tues&Thurs

KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Thursday

Jewish:

6:30 p.m. Friday

Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel

Catholic:

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6 p.m. Tuesday

Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592

Orthodox:
10 a.m. 3rd Sundays

Crusader Chapel

Protestant:
10:30 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

Castle Chapel

KATUSA:
6 p.m. Wednesday

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday

Points of contact

USAG-Red Cloud:
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: 010-4504-6499

Movies

Camp Casey

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

September 12...Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince, The Final Destination
September 13...Ice Age:Dawn of the Dinosaurs, Bruno
September 14...The Final Destination
September 15...No Showing
September 16...Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince
September 17...No Showing
September 18...All about Steve, The Collector
September 19...I love you Beth Cooper
September 20...G-Force, The Collector
September 21...All about Steve

Camp Red Cloud

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

September 12...I love you Beth Cooper
September 13...Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince
September 14...Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen
September 15...Public Enemies
September 16...No Showing
September 17...The Final Destination
September 18... The Final Destination, The Taking of Pelham 123
September 19...Men of Honor- "Year of the NCO" Movie, The Collector
September 20...Bruno
September 21.. G-Force
September 22... The Collector

Camp Hovey

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

September 12...Men of Honor
September 13...The Final Destination
September 14...No Showing
September 15...Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince
September 16... No Showing
September 17...All about Steve
September 18...Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen
September 19...Bruno
September 20...All about Steve
September 21...No Showing

Camp Stanley

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

September 12...Post Grad, Public Enemies
September 13...Post Grad
September 14...Ice Age:Dawn of the Dinosaurs
September 15...No Showing
September 16...All about Steve
September 17...Bruno
September 18...Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince, I love you Beth Cooper
September 19...The Final Destination, The Collector
September 20...The Final Destination
September 21...G-Force
September 22...No Showing

Camp Humphreys

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

September 12...Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince, The Final Destination
September 13...Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince, The Final Destination
September 14...I love you Beth Cooper
September 15...I love you Beth Cooper
September 16...The Collector
September 17...The Collector
September 18...All about Steve
September 19...G-Force, All about Steve
September 20...G-Force, All about Steve
September 21...The Hangover
September 22...The Hangover
September 23...Land of the Lost
September 24...Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen

Warriors, start your engines



Pfc. Robert Young

Pvt. Jln Ha Kim of HHC, 2nd ID consults the appropriate technical manual as he performs routine maintenance on a generator Aug. 31 on Camp Red Cloud.

By Lt. Col. Russell Goemaere

2nd ID Public Affairs Officer

“Are you ready to ‘Fight Tonight?’” Col. Terry Ferrell, the assistant 2nd Infantry Division commander for support, asks this question to brigade and battalion leaders on an almost daily basis. As the man charged with ensuring Division logistics are “Second to None,” the ADCS insists on an affirmative answer.

“Sometimes I run into junior leaders who do not seem to understand the relationship between maintenance and readiness,” Ferrell said. “It is a matter of training and focus. Our leaders have to visualize going into combat with little notice and doing so with the equipment that is in their motor pool.”

“Imagine,” the promotable colonel added, “that you are going into combat for the first time and you find that your main tank gun is not operational. What will you do? Will you pull out your ‘dash-10’ maintenance manual and try to figure it out? Combat is not a place for discovery learning.”

In the 2nd ID, existing structures and systems help commanders design programs to ensure the Division logistics footprint is in top shape and ready just

in case we are ordered into combat operations on short notice.

If Soldiers and leaders aggressively follow the guidance in 2nd ID Regulation 750-1, Maintenance of Supplies and Equipment, according to Chief Warrant Officer 5 Douglas Cilley, the Division lead maintenance technician, “they would have very solid maintenance operations. We laid the entire program out in simple terms. Our focus in putting together the guidance was to take away all the mystery so that all of our units will have outstanding maintenance programs.”

Assembly area operations, scheduled services, maintenance terrain walks and visits by the Division maintenance assistance and instruction team are just a few of the programs designed to set all Division units up for success on the maintenance battlefield.

“AA ops” is the Division-mandated program that charges all units with conducting comprehensive maintenance checks on the first duty day of the week.

“Commanders at all levels must plan, resource and set priorities for AA Operations to give it the proper focus,” Ferrell said. “Without the proper resources and necessary time allocation Soldiers will not understand that time spent in the motor pool is just as important to readiness as a gunnery or field

training event.”

It is a leadership issue to provide motivation to Soldiers for them to want to perform maintenance on their equipment, Ferrell said.

Equipment operators must buy into the idea that AA ops is a critical aspect of overall Division readiness.

“You have to have the operators, the drivers and Soldiers assigned to each piece of equipment, take ownership. They have to believe they own the equipment. They have to want to take care of their equipment, to understand how it works and learn how to trouble shoot problems,” added Staff Sgt. Christopher Hammond, a motor sergeant with A Company, Division Special Troops Battalion.

“Our Soldiers seem very interested in their equipment,” he said. During AA ops, A Co. mechanics are normally seen out in strength to mentor the less experienced Soldiers as they go through the basic preventive maintenance checks and services.

“When a Soldier is going through their (technical manual) we are there to clarify points that might seem fuzzy to them.”

“When you take the time to show young Soldiers how to take care of their equipment you often spark their interest and then they want to know more and

more about how the systems work,” Hammond said.

On the other hand the Division encourages Soldiers to step up or step down to make sure equipment is well cared for.

“A young Soldier cannot be apprehensive about applying the ‘TM dash-10,’” said Cilley, who has 30-plus years working Army maintenance programs. “Soldiers need to wade into the operator’s manual with both feet and be ready to get their hands dirty without being told to do so. In the best case scenario we would always have experienced leaders present, during maintenance, who can show junior Soldiers what right looks like, but there are times when a Soldier must be willing to step up and do the maintenance checks themselves and then back brief a leader after the fact.”

Likewise, junior leaders, NCOs and officers, should not hesitate to get dirty and do some hands-on maintenance if their section is lacking a few personnel, said Cilley.

Maintenance is an exercise in teamwork. “If commanders plan for and inspect service progress with their NCOs they will find a unit that is not only ready to fight but one that has pride in its mission, its equipment and

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MAINTENANCE

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most importantly its Soldiers,” Ferrell said.

Maintenance terrain walks build on successful AA ops and an aggressive service schedule by focusing a review of maintenance at the battalion level. According to the 2nd ID maintenance regulation these annual events are an opportunity for each battalion commander to lead a tour of his or her maintenance facilities and highlight the duties of the key maintenance personnel to the brigade and division leadership and higher level maintenance professionals.

The Division maintenance assistance and instruction team focuses on helping commanders identify maintenance shortcomings. The MAIT consists of a group of maintenance experts who visit each company-sized unit annually resources permitting.

“Our MAIT teams are 100-percent focused on trying to help commanders and Soldiers better understand maintenance,” said Cilley. “We have the best maintenance advisors in the Army right here on the 2nd ID MAIT team. When these professionals visit a unit there is no task that they are unwilling to help a unit with. The MAIT team is very helpful when you have a maintenance challenge.”



Pfc. Robert Young

Pvt. Jang Wan Yoon (left), Pvt. Young Ta Oh and Pvt. Hee Su Lee, all of HHC, 2nd ID, check oil and note deficiencies as they conduct assembly area operations Aug. 29 on Camp Red Cloud.

Brass blowout



Yu, Hu Son

The 2nd infantry Division Band horns section performs during a “Concert on the Green” held the evening of Sept. 2 on Camp Red Cloud. The band’s eclectic performance included a wide array of American, European and Korean numbers. Around 130 Soldiers, Family members and members of the Uijongbu community attended the concert, the latest in a series of summer performances by the famed Warrior Band. A pulverizing performance by the 2nd ID Tae Kwon Do Team preceded the concert. The next Concert on the Green is slated for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Village Green on CRC.

Language training helps Warriors feel at home

Story & photo by Cpl. Bu Yong Han

Editor

Most American Soldiers in Korea have difficulty when they are engaged in a situation when they need to speak or understand Korean. Many will continue to struggle whereas some Soldiers will try to learn basic Korean language skills to overcome such a situation.

For 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers willing to learn Korean, Gyeonggi Province provides a Korean language class annually.

The most recent Korean language class for USFK Soldiers ended Aug. 27 at the Community Activities Center on Camp Casey. Of the 50 Soldiers who signed up for the class, 44 completed it.

Students completing the class received certificates during a ceremony conducted by the Korean Language & Culture Center at Korea University.

"I would like to thank Gyeonggi Province for supporting this event," said Lt. Col. Charles Nelson, the 2nd ID civil military officer, as the ceremony started. "I would also like to thank the teachers from Korean language & Culture Center at Korea University for dedicating their time to come here from Seoul."

Before the certificates were handed out, some of the students had the opportunity to impress their teachers and personnel from Korea University.

Some introduced themselves in Korean and thanked the teachers who put efforts into the class. Some of the students even attempted singing, belting out a Korean song called "Areum Daun Saesang" by Euri-sangja. Although they sang assisted by lyrics printed on a piece of paper, their teachers felt proud.

After the Soldiers received their certificates, the teachers and students went to Daejanggeum theme park, the site of a popular TV drama called "Daejanggeum."

This aimed to give the Warrior-students some immersion into the culture they had learned about during class. The visit also highlighted the community building aspect of the program.

"This is the partnership with Gyeonggi Province," said Nelson. "They show the whole cultural aspect of the province for the 2nd ID Soldiers and make us feel



Warriors from the 2nd ID sing a Korean song in front of fellow Soldiers and their Korean teachers Aug. 27 at the Community Activities Center on Camp Casey. The "graduating" Soldier-students learned introductory Korean as part of program sponsored by Gyeonggi Province.

welcomed in this place." As the tour began, Soldiers and their teachers seemed to enjoy the place.

The class itself involved several university faculty members and a basic but challenging curriculum. The students didn't emerge as Korean experts, but they did emerge capable of shopping or ordering food.

There were three teachers from Korea University this year and each of them had one class to teach.

"We had classes twice a week and we taught them about two or three hours a day," said Choi Wook, the teacher in charge of the program. "The Soldiers didn't know any Korean at the beginning, so we taught them consonants and vowels first and then basic vocabularies."

"The words we taught them were sufficient enough

for the students to go out in the street and buy products without a language problem," the teacher added.

She was proud of her students, who diligently labored to learn a new language and improved immensely in such a short time.

"It really helped me a lot and now I can even start a conversation with Koreans on the street," said Pfc. J. Ramirez of B Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team. "I would like to recommend this to other Soldiers in Korea. I'll even consider continuing to learn Korean after going back to the U.S."

Gyeonggi Province officials said they planned to sponsor another Korean language class for 2nd ID Soldiers next year.

Calling all photographers!

The 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs office seeks the finest images of 2009 for publication in the *Indianhead*. A distinguished panel of Division PA personnel will judge submissions.

Focus, composition, color and shot selection will weigh heavily in the judges' decisions. The best shots typically highlight action, emotion, facial expressions and/or unique situations. Wide-angle shots showing "ant people," i.e. very small human characters, and posed "grip and grin" shots generally **stink!** Subjects may include anything relevant to Division missions and activities, including Warriors and/or Family members participating in training, 2nd ID programs and community events.

We'll award **first, second and third prizes** in two categories: submissions from Soldiers and submissions from Family members. Prizes include professional development materials and Warrior paraphernalia. The PA shop will also publish winning photos in a future edition of the *Indianhead*.

Send all photos as JPGs no greater than 5M in size to robert.t.young@korea.army.mil. Contact Maj. Vance Fleming at vance.fleming@korea.army.mil or 732-8882, or Master Sgt. Michael Pintagro at michael.pintagro@korea.army.mil or 732-8869 for more information. Deadline for entries is **Thanksgiving Day (Nov. 26)**. We look forward to your submissions. Good luck!