

Cardon Reviews Division Capabilities

This edition of the *Indianhead* is in tribute to the work of generations past, and serves as notice for some of the changes in design in future editions.

The issue this cover is modeled after is the Feb. 14, 1966 edition of the *Indianhead*.

Our cover photo of Maj. Gen. Edward Cardon, the 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General, is from a recent review of the Air Volcano landmine system with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade.

Please check back each month for the same great information and our new look.



Photo by Pvt. Han Chol-hwan

GENERAL SPEAKS - Maj. Gen. Edward Cardon speaks with military media following a training exercise with the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Feb. 12. The exercise was a

review of the Air Volcano weapon system, a land mine dispersing apparatus for the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter platform. Command Sgt. Maj. Michael P. Eyer, the command sergeant major of the 2nd Infantry Division, was also present.

New NCOs Welcomed in Brigade Induction Ceremony



Story and photo by Cpl. Tim Oberle, 2nd CAB Public Affairs

NCOs INDUCTED - Newly promoted sergeants of 2nd CAB participate in an induction ceremony for the brigade's new NCOs.

2nd Infantry Division's senior enlisted leader, Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer, spoke of the importance of the team concept and the benefits of hard work.

"The NCO is the backbone of the Army and the mission simply can't happen without their hard work and loyalty to the unit and their Soldiers," said Eyer.

For Cain the ceremony had a special meaning and he hoped the young leaders were able to appreciate the experience.

"When I welcome a newly promoted Soldier into the NCO Corps it sends chills down my spine and the hair on the back of my neck stands up," said Cain. "I'll never get used to it because I remember 24 years ago when I was inducted into the NCO Corps. These Soldiers should always remember this day because the transition to the NCO Corps is really special.

"As they make their journey towards leadership they should always remember the two most basic responsibilities as a Soldier," Cain said. "You must always accomplish your mission while looking out for the welfare of your Soldiers."

The brigade will host another ceremony later in the year.



DID YOU KNOW?

The Division arrived in Korea July 3, 1950, becoming the first unit to reach Korea directly from the United States.

The first edition of the *Indianhead* was printed in July 1955.

The current circulation is 6,000 copies each month.

A year ago the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade senior enlisted leader, Command Sgt. Maj. Leeford Cain, initiated the practice of conducting Noncommissioned Officer Corps induction ceremonies for newly promoted NCOs in the brigade.

The ceremony to induct Soldiers into the corps is not new to the Army at large, but for 2nd CAB they introduced a new way to recognize the Army's rising leaders.

The most recent ceremony took place Jan. 11 at the Camp Humphreys Post Theater, where 20 new sergeants from 2nd CAB took the stage and began their journeys as leaders. During the ceremony the

UNDER THE OAK TREE: ARMY VALUES



INDIANHEAD

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This month I would like us all to evaluate our values, for it is our values that make us the greatest Army in the world.

Many people know what the words Loyalty, Duty, Respect, Selfless Service, Honor, Integrity and Personal Courage mean. But how often do you see someone actually live up to them? Soldiers learn these values in detail during Basic Combat Training, from then on, they live them every day in everything they do – whether they're on the job or off. In short, the seven Core Army Values listed below are what being a 2nd Infantry Division Warrior is all about.

Loyalty

Bear true faith and allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, the Army, your unit and other Soldiers. Bearing true faith and allegiance is a matter of believing in and devoting yourself to something or someone. A loyal Soldier is one who supports the leadership and stands up for fellow Soldiers. By wearing the uniform of the U.S. Army and the 2nd ID patch you are expressing your loyalty, and by doing your share you show your loyalty to your unit.

Duty

Fulfill your obligations. Doing your duty means more than carrying out your assigned tasks. Duty means being able to accomplish tasks as part of a team. The work of 2nd ID is a complex combination of missions, tasks and responsibilities. Our work entails building one assignment onto another. You fulfill your obligations as a part of your unit every time you resist the temptation to take "shortcuts" that

might undermine the integrity of the final product.

Respect

Treat people as they should be treated. In the Soldier's Code, we pledge to "treat others with dignity and respect while expecting others to do the same." Respect is what allows us to appreciate the best in other people. Respect is trusting that all people have done their jobs and fulfilled their duty. Self-respect is a vital ingredient with the Army value of respect, which results from knowing you have put forth your best effort. The Army is one team and each of us has something to contribute.

Selfless Service

Put the welfare of the Army, the 2nd ID and your subordinates before your own. Selfless service is larger than just one person. In serving your country, you are doing your duty loyally without thought of recognition or gain. The basic building blocks of selfless service is the commitment of each team member to go a little further, endure a little longer and look a little closer to see how he or she can add to the effort.

Honor

Live up to Army values. The nation's highest military award is the Medal of Honor. It is presented to Soldiers who make honor a matter of daily living – Soldiers who develop the habit of being honorable, and solidify that habit with every choice they make. Honor is a matter of carrying out, acting and living the values of respect, duty, loyalty, selfless service, integrity and personal courage in everything you do.

Integrity

Do what's right, legally and morally.



Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer

Division Command Sergeant Major

Integrity is a quality you develop by adhering to moral principles. It requires that you do and say nothing that deceives others. As your integrity grows, so does the trust others place in you. The more choices you make based on integrity, the more this highly prized value will affect your relationships with Family and friends, and, finally, the fundamental acceptance of yourself.

Personal Courage

Face fear, danger or adversity (physical or moral). Personal courage has long been associated with our Army. With physical courage, it is a matter of enduring physical duress and at times risking personal safety. Facing moral fear or adversity may be a long, slow process of continuing forward on the right path, especially if taking those actions is not popular with others. You can build your personal courage by standing up for and acting upon the things you know are honorable.



A rainbow arches over one of the 7,107 Philippine Islands located on the Pacific Ring of Fire. The Philippines tropical climate makes it one of the most frequented tourist areas in Asia.

Photo courtesy of 210th Fires Brigade

Dirty Jobs: helicopter repairmen

Story and photo by
Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

In order to make any organization work effectively, someone has to be on the ground kicking up dirt to get the job done. In fact, the Discovery Channel developed a television series to highlight the achievements of these “lowly” grunts and their labors of love.

Much like the civilian world, the Army relies heavily on certain positions to withstand grueling conditions, dirty environments and unique and not overly popular skill-sets to complete the mission at hand.

One such job in the world of Army aviation is that of military occupational specialty 15R or AH-64 attack helicopter repairmen. While the job entails all three of these difficulties, it represents a vital cog in the system of keeping the aircraft in the air and ensuring the pilot's safety.

In the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, Sgt. Phillip Clark, from Company B, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, not only takes that task head-on, but he even enjoys the difficulty of his craft.

“This job has its challenges and that's one of the reasons why I joined the Army,” said Clark. “The aircraft is constantly being updated, which requires me to study and keep up with those changes.

“The oil, hydraulic fluids, and fuel need to be topped off daily and of course you always get some on yourself no matter how hard you try,” added Clark.

Not only must Clark deal with the



Sgt. Phillip Clark, an AH-64 attack helicopter repairman from Company B, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, conducts a routine fuel inspection on an AH-64 Apache Longbow helicopter at Camp Humphreys. Here in the Republic of Korea, Clark's job requires him to work outside in a multitude of elements including blistering snow, torrential rain and sub-zero temperatures.

intricacies of his technical expertise, but he must also deal with the harsh elements here in ‘The Land of the Morning Calm.’

“We work in the cold, snow and rain,” Clark said, “and when the aircraft is taking off and landing it can some-

times feel like needles hitting your face.”

Despite the extreme weather present here on the Korean Peninsula, Clark maintained his love for his occupation and wouldn't trade his job with anyone else in the Army.

“I really do love my job and I have

never regretted choosing to work in this field,” said Clark. “It doesn't really matter how tough my job is, I have to put in the same effort to make sure our mission is completed, because in the end it is about the team and not the individual.”

Talon Café takes the cake in DA competition

Story and photo by Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Just a little more than two years ago the Talon Café was a new player to the world of fine dining and still working on refining its methods. Fast forward one year down the road, with a new brigade commander at the helm and new dining facility leadership in place, the gauntlet was thrown down to continue to improve on what the previous dining facility staff and 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade leadership had worked so hard to build.

“As soon as I took command of the Second Combat Aviation Brigade, I held sensing sessions with the junior enlisted Soldiers in the brigade to find out what I could do to improve their situation here in Korea,” said Col. James T. Barker, the 2nd CAB commander. “During every session Soldiers routinely mentioned that one of the most important things for them was the variety and quality of food at the brigade dining facility.”

Not long after Barker held the sensing sessions, improvement was already evident in the eyes of many 2nd CAB Soldiers.

“I couldn't believe how much the food improved in

such a little time,” said Staff Sgt. Vincent Abril, from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd CAB. “One day I went to eat with some friends and they were serving a ‘Surf and Turf’ with crab legs and a T-bone steak. It was one of the best meals I had in a long time.”

Throughout 2011, the Surf and Turf special was just one of many new programs that the new leaders at the dining facility put in place to help boost Soldiers morale.

“When I took over as the dining facility manager, Chief Warrant Officer Robert Vandusen [2nd CAB Food Service Technician] and I took a look at programs that might entice the Soldiers to come here to eat,” said Sgt. 1st Class Irving Murillo, HHC, 2nd CAB. “What we came up with was to feature a different cultural meal to match each of the different holidays, a ‘Grab and Go’ food program for Soldiers on the move and pizza made from scratch every day.”

Within the first few months of the new leadership taking over, the Talon Café began receiving accolades for their achievements. The initial award that they received was first place in the National Nutrition month competition for the entire United States Forces Korea. Little did they know at that time, but the Talon Café was on course for even bigger and better things.

“Immediately following the National Nutrition month, we began preparing for the Phillip A. Connelly Competition which is the biggest contest for our field,” said Murillo. “We began to work long hours, training day and night, to continue improving the conditions and the quality of food. For months the Soldiers and noncommissioned officers that work here sacrificed a lot to make sure we were prepared.

“The biggest thing to help us prepare was the mentorship by the NCO's,” said Murillo. “We have a lot of turnover with mostly young Soldiers coming in, so a lot of what we do is training.”

It didn't take long for all of the hard work for the Soldiers at the Talon Café to pay off. First they won the Connelly Competition at the installation-level and then won the USFK-level competition. Following the USFK competition, 12 dining facilities across the entire U.S. Army were selected to compete at the Department of the Army-level.

“Just last month we found out we took runner up at the DA-level,” said Pvt. Tashanda Mitchell, a food service specialist from Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd CAB. “Honestly I was upset that it wasn't first, but taking second out of all the dining facilities across the Army is pretty good.”

Couples retreat strengthens marriages

Story by Staff Sgt. Kenneth G. Pawlak

1 BCT Public Affairs

Whether an Army couple has celebrated their first or 20th anniversary, the duo will likely experience hardships the average civilian couple do not endure.

To assist military couples with the high demands placed upon their union, the 1st Brigade Combat Team chaplain's office sponsored a retreat at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Seoul last month.

"Because chaplains understand the stresses of military life, we want to serve the military couple through a Strong Bonds retreat where couples can gain skills that will fortify their marriage and enjoy a time of relaxation, recreation, fellowship and fun," said Maj. Leo Moras, chaplain, 1BCT. "A strong Family is a strong Army."

Many military couples go down a long,

bumpy road during their marriage through endless work hours, multiple deployments, field training exercises and military schools.

Spc. John Condon, Company G, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, and his wife, Dani, took advantage of the opportunity to nurture and strengthen their marriage at the retreat which just happened to provide them a break from their hectic schedules.

"Coming to Seoul made it worthwhile to get a break during the week. It was like having a little vacation during the work week without monopolizing the weekend," said Condon.

At the retreat, couples were taught the LINKS program, which is Lasting Intimacy through Nurturing Knowledge and Skills, according to the Couple Links workbook.

The Condon's were able to better understand each other's needs with the help of the LINKS program.

"Men and women are two different animals," said Condon. "You have to understand how a

man thinks versus a woman. You cannot treat your wife like one of your friends or battle buddies you work with. You have to treat your wife like the woman that she is."

Throughout the course of the weekend the couple was able to recognize each other's wishes.

"I learned that I need to be more attentive to her needs," said Condon.

And that road goes both ways.

"I learned that men are simple, so I have to have a good reward system to get him to do what I want, such as affirmation to lift him up. Egos are very important," said Dani.

The chaplain's office sponsors Strong Bond retreats for single Soldiers, married couples, married couples with Families and geobachelors monthly and encourages Soldiers to sign up for a retreat.

"I recommend this program to any marriage, a healthy one or one that needs some help. It reaffirms what you are doing right in your marriage," said Condon.

More than a bargain shop

Story and photo by Cpl. Ro Jin-hwan

2nd ID Public Affairs

Family members stationed on Camp Red Cloud can now satisfy some of their shopping needs without having to leave post.

"The spouses were complaining about not having a thrift shop on base since other posts in South Korea already had one each," said Sue Durham, the senior advisor on the board of the Second to None Thrift Shop. "The ladies were so excited to have a thrift shop here on CRC. The garrison was really supportive by giving us the old bus stop building next to the post exchange."

Donated items go through a sorting and inspection. The items that are in good condition and ready-to-go are kept and the rest are not sold.

"We have a policy where items that are not sold in a season are donated to local orphanages," said Germichelle Ponton-Corea, the former president of the board.

Most items can be purchased for about half the price one might find it in a department store.

Be aware there are no negotiations, no refunds, no exchanges, no returns and the method of payment is cash only.

The revenues are summed up every quarter and this quarter more than \$700 was given back to the community.

"Twenty percent goes to the chaplain, library and Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion Family Readiness Group. The rest is kept for the shop," said Ponton-Corea.



Sgt. 1st Class Steve Jackson, Company A, Headquarters and Headquarters Battalion, buys clothing at half price in the Second to None Thrift Shop on Camp Red Cloud.

One of the advantage of going to a thrift shop is that it is inexpensive.

"Our PX is small and limited. Going to a thrift shop is much more convenient and affordable than visiting other posts," said Corea. There are thrift shops located on Camp Casey and Yongsan as well.

The volunteers are all spouses and Koreans who have access to post. There are currently 25 members on the committee, but one is not required to be a member to become a volunteer.

"There is no limitation to the number of members

nor that of volunteers, but to become a member, you have to pay a membership fee of 20 dollars," said Ponton-Corea.

The Second to None Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays, Thursdays and the first Saturday of each month 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The shop opens Thursdays 9 a.m. for early bird shopping for members only.

The Second to None Thrift Shop, bldg. S-14, is located right next to the CRC PX.

For more information, contact Cindy McQuarrie at 010-2760-1178.

Army to open some combat jobs to women

Story by Gary Sheftick
Army News Service

The Army announced its intent Feb. 9 to open six occupational specialties and more than 13,000 positions to women.

These six military occupational specialties, or MOSs, were previously closed to women because they were normally co-located with direct combat units:

- 13M Multiple Launch Rocket System crewmember
- 13P MLRS Operations/Fire Direction Specialist
- 13R Field Artillery Firefinder Radar Operator Specialist
- 91A M1 Abrams Tank System Maintainer
- 91M Bradley Fighting Vehicle System Maintainer
- 91P Artillery Mechanic

DOD officials said at a Pentagon press conference last week that they have notified Congress of their intent to open these MOSs to women, and the change will become effective after 30 days of continuous Congressional session, as required by law. This is expected to occur later in the spring, said Maj. Gen. Gary Patton, principal director for DOD Military Personnel Policy.

In addition, officials announced that another 1,186 positions at battalion level

would be opened to women in the Army, Marine Corps and Navy. These are in specialties already filled by women, but only at the brigade or higher level.

The 1994 DOD policy known as the Direct Ground Combat Definition and Assignment Rule had prohibited women from serving in combat units below the brigade level. But the secretary of Defense has now granted an exception to policy to allow women to serve in some positions in combat units at the battalion level.

The six specialties previously barred to women were due to the "co-location" element of the 1994 policy. That provision has restricted women from serving in MOSs that by doctrine are located with combat units.

DOD intends to eliminate the "co-location" provision due to the non-linear and fluid nature of today's battlefield where there often is no front line, said Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Military Personnel Policy Virginia Penrod.

"The battle space we have experienced in Afghanistan and Iraq require our forces to be distributed across the country," Penrod said. "There is no rear area that exists in this battle space. Continuing to restrict positions as solely on being co-located with direct combat units has become irrelevant."

Patton said it may take some time to recruit and train women in the six



Army News Service

Master Sgt. Renee Baldwin fires a .50-caliber machine gun during training last summer at Joint Multinational Training Command's Grafenwoehr range in Germany. Women will soon be allowed in six additional military occupational specialties normally located with combat units.

specialties where they haven't served before. Training them as tank mechanics, for instance, will take longer than placing them at battalion level in MOSs they already know, he said.

Women will be placed in the new positions as men are scheduled to rotate out, Patton said. A normal rotation schedule will be followed and men will not leave the positions earlier than expected, he said.

About 280,000 positions across the services remain closed to women due to

the combat exclusion policy.

After six months, DOD will assess the feedback from women serving in the new positions and use the information to take another look at the suitability and relevance of the direct ground combat unit assignment prohibition, Penrod said.

"This is the beginning of the end" of the combat exclusion policy, she added.

"We recognize the expanded role of women in the military," Patton said. "I've seen women in combat perform in an

Pentagon's budget rollout

Story by Karen Parrish
American Forces Press Service

Leaders provided dollar details for the Defense Department's fiscal year 2013 budget request, which is based on the defense strategic guidance framework announced last month, Pentagon Press Secretary George Little said Feb. 13.

"We've previewed a lot of this budget already," Little noted.

President Barack Obama and Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta announced the strategy guidance Jan. 5, and Panetta followed up Jan. 26 with his strategy-based spending priorities.

The strategy reflects the \$487 billion budget reductions the Budget Control Act set for defense spending over the next 10 years. It calls for a smaller force, focused away from future protracted ground campaigns and supporting the national security priorities of the Asia-Pacific region and the Middle East.

Officials said spending priorities conform to the strategy, forecasting troop cuts for the Army and Marine Corps with an increase in special operations forces, and "keeping faith" with troops and Families, which Panetta has labeled a top priority, by preserving gains made in pay and benefits over the past decade.

Panetta called the budget request "a balanced, complete package" that keeps the American military the pre-eminent force in the world. Gen. Martin E. Dempsey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the strategy and spending priorities offer the department an opportunity to shape the nation's future force into a rapidly deployable, technologically capable military designed to counter current and future national security threats.

Bottom line for the Army

- Reduce the force by 72,000 Soldiers and eight Brigade Combat Teams
- Pay raise of 1.7 percent next fiscal year
- No changes to retirement benefits

Honoring Korean Service Corps

Story and photo by Maj. Chris Maestas
American Forces Press Service

Army Field Support Battalion-North East Asia held the opening ceremony for the Korean Service Corps Humidity Control Warehouse with a ribbon-cutting ceremony Feb. 10.

The warehouse, the largest in the Army, measures 350,000 square feet and is able to hold a heavy brigade team's worth of vehicles.

"This facility will enable us to continue to store and maintain Army Prepositioned Stocks-4 at the highest levels of readiness and ensure that our equipment is always ready to support any contingency in the Korean theater of operation," said Lt. Col. Douglas P. Pietrowski, Army Field Support Battalion-North East Asia commander.

The warehouse's modern design and input provides an optimum site for the unit's mission.

"This building provides a great place to work, reduces costs and helps maintain the readiness of Army stocks stored here, all of which ultimately contribute to the stability of the peninsula," said Col. Michael Lopez, 403rd Army Field Support Brigade commander. "But perhaps equally important, it is symbolic of the ROK-U.S. alliance."

The warehouse is named to honor past and present workers of the KSC, commemorating Korean citizens who have supported the United States and United Nations Forces in Korea.

The warehouse was built with controls for adjusting the humidity, which allow the vehicles to last longer than if stored outdoors, saving up to \$1.8 million a year in maintenance and related costs.



Visitors tour the Korean Service Corps Humidity Control Warehouse during the grand opening ceremony at Camp Carroll Feb. 10. The warehouse, the largest in the U.S. Army, is dedicated to past and current Korean Service Corps workers who have supported the U.S.-Republic of Korea alliance.

Adventures in the Land of the Morning Calm

Story and photos by
Spc. Levi Spellman

Indianhead Assistant Editor

For many uniformed service members, moving to the Korean Peninsula is transition that can be difficult to absorb and some rarely leave their installation. However, venturing off the beaten path can yield fantastic, if not bizarre, results.

In Uijeongbu, I witnessed a lengthy caravan of tiny cars with enormous pumpkins lashed to the roofs, skidding around corners, and loudly disseminating K-Pop to the masses. And in Seoul, I saw the offerings from several alleyway vendors, ranging from used shoes to live octopi.

I was culture shocked, to be sure. But, beneath it all, I discovered in these people a profound sense of history and community. Perhaps, with a national identity spanning more than 5,000 years, the scope of an individual lifetime is seen through a broader lens. In one small corner of Seoul's Insadong district, that sense of identity is being expressed in a fascinating way.

At the end of a non-descript alley, shaded by the leaves of a small bamboo grove, sits Sanchon Restaurant. Engulfed in the light twittering of finches, it is a rare instance of tranquility in a bustling city.

Founded and operated by a Buddhist monk, Sanchon serves the same authentic, vegetarian foods found in Buddhist temples. For about \$35, dozens of courses are served in a unique atmosphere, replete with traditional Korean music and dance performances. It is a remarkably distinct contrast from the modern clubs often frequented by service members, and has been featured in both the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times*.

For lodging, the options are nearly endless. One of the nicest places I found was the Hotel Doulos. Nestled in the alleyways of Jongno, behind the theater of the same name, the Hotel Doulos offers top-flight accommodations for less than \$200. It offers free wireless internet in every room and has an English version of its website. For those on a budget, it is conveniently located next to several motels with substantially lower rates.

I found these gems without the aid of any sort of guide, or even a smartphone. I just turned down alleys and followed the locals. Consequentially, they can be difficult to find.

I had an incredibly good time exploring the streets of Seoul, and I plan to make regular trips there. However much I would enjoy frequenting these establishments, their discovery only encourages me to search for other unique and exciting places in the Land of the Morning Calm.

Happy hunting. I'll see you out there.



Take the right alley in Insadong, and you will find Sanchon Restaurant, where you can enjoy original temple food prepared by a Buddhist monk.

Directions to Sanchon Restaurant

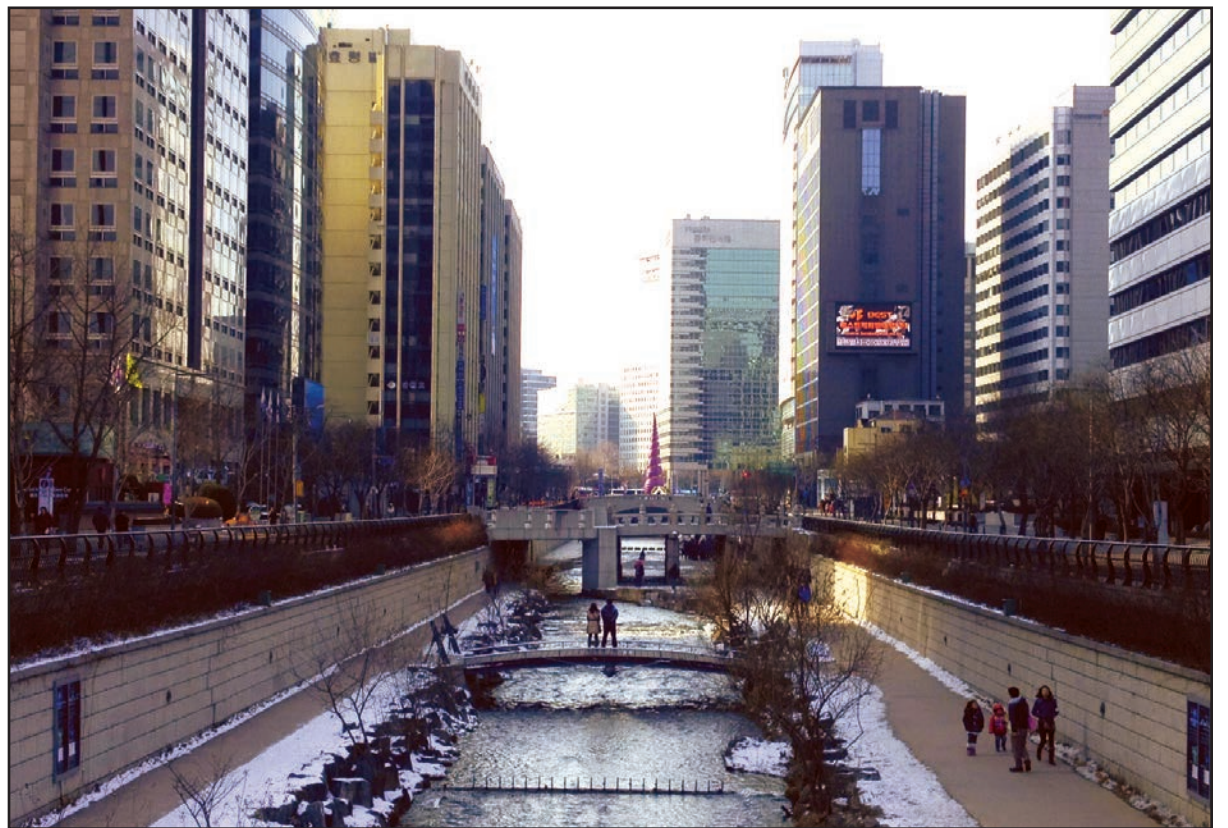
30-22 Insadong-gil, Jongno-gu, Insadong, Seoul, South Korea
02-735-0312

Take the Line 3 train to Anguk station, and exit through the number six exit. Walk straight until you reach the intersection, turning left on Insadong-gil. You will be on a street with several shops selling traditional souvenirs and gifts. Once you cross an intersection with a pharmacy on the left, keep an eye open for an alley on the left called Ponwha-lang Insadong Jhun-shi-jhang. Follow it to the end and listen for the sound of birds. If all else fails, ask for directions.

Directions to Hotel Doulos

112 Gwansu-Dong, Jongno-gu, Seoul, South Korea
02-2266-2244

Take the Line 1 train to Jongno-3ga station, and exit through the number 14 exit. Turn right at the first intersection, walk past the 7-11, and take a right on Dongwhamoon-Ro. Follow the street until it forks, and continue to the left. Look for the Doulos Theater on your left. The hotel is the warren of alleyways directly behind the theater. Take a look around. If you can't find it, you can always ask people at the theater for directions, or choose one of the several establishments nearby.



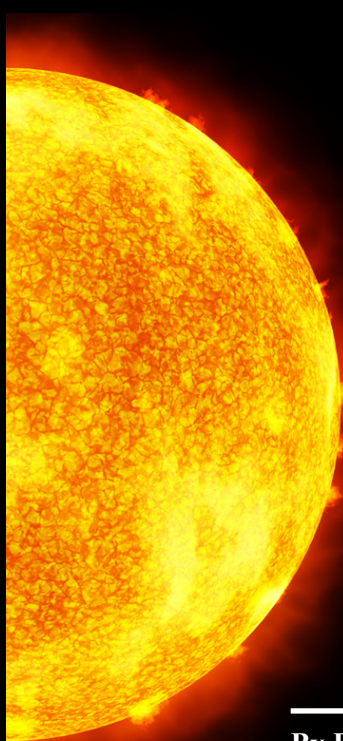
The Chonggyecheon, a riverwalk that runs through downtown Seoul, is a popular attraction with locals and tourists alike. It is one of the recent urban renewal efforts taking place in the city, and is just one of the many interesting sights in Jongno.



Uijeongbu has its own unique charms – including this group of pumpkin cars – which races around town, blaring K-Pop at anyone who happens to be within earshot.



The Bosingak Belfry once housed an ancient bell used to announce the time in Seoul. It is now a popular tourist attraction in the Jongno district, near Sanchon Restaurant and Hotel Doulos.



2012

a Leap Year

By Pfc. Kim Myung-in
Indianhead Staff Writer

As a child, did you ever wonder how people celebrated their birthdays if they were born on a Leap Day? When I was a young boy, I was always curious about a friend of mine who was born on one of these odd days.

February 29 is known as a Leap Day in the Gregorian Calendar, and the year that has a Leap Day is called a Leap Year. I thought my friend must be very upset, because he only truly celebrates his birthday once every four years.

There are some very interesting traditions relating to Leap Days. According to an old Irish legend, the Leap Day was created in the fifth century to allow women to propose to men, once every four years. A man was expected to pay a penalty if he refused a marriage proposal from a woman on a Leap Day. This is believed to have been introduced to balance the traditional roles of men and women in a similar way as to how a Leap Day balances the yearly calendar.

In many European countries, tradition governs that any man who refuses a woman's proposal on a Leap Day must buy her 12 pairs of gloves. The purpose of the gloves was so the woman could wear them to hide the embarrassment of not having an engagement ring.

According to the book of Guinness World Records, there are record holders for families producing consecutive generations born on Feb. 29. There is also a record for the number of the children born on a Leap Day in the same family, like Leif-Martin Henriksen, who in 1968 was the third of three siblings born on consecutive Leap Days. His sister, Heidi, was first in 1960 and then came Olav in 1964.

Additionally, in 1976, famous U.S. rapper "Ja Rule" was born on Feb. 29, as was actor Antonio Sabato Jr., and Olympic diver Chris Devine. And NFL fans might remember Cary Conklin, 49ers quarterback, who was born on a Leap Day.

To top it off, some major political and sporting events also share this unique day.

In 1956, U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower announced to the nation that he was running for a second term. In 1972, Hank Aaron became the first player in the history of Major League Baseball to sign a \$200,000 contract. Furthermore, during World War II, the Admiralty Islands were invaded in Operation Brewer, led by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, in 1944.

This February, we will experience another Leap Day. Hopefully, we can all appreciate the unique nature of this odd day and try to use the extra 24 hours in a productive way, ready to "fight tonight." And, for all you single gentlemen, it might be better to remain indoors.

How It Works

Earth takes one year, five hours, 49 minutes, and 12 seconds to orbit the Sun.

Every four years, this nearly six-hour difference adds up to a full 24-hour day, resulting in a Leap Year.

To compensate for the small difference, a Leap Year that falls directly on a new century is only considered a Leap Year if it is divisible by 400.

However, even this calculation is inaccurate. The time it takes Earth to orbit around the Sun is actually 365.242374 days.

In 8,000 years, the Gregorian Calendar will be about one day behind. But, in 8,000 years, the length of the actual year will have changed by an amount that cannot be accurately predicted.

Thus, the current calendar system suffices for practical purposes.

A World Apart

By Pvt. Han Chol-hwan
Indianhead Staff Writer

Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, is well known as a romantic holiday, but most people don't know how it began. St. Valentine, a priest in the third century, was executed because he married young couples without permission of the Roman emperor. Afterward, people honored his death by giving presents to their lovers.

Today, there are various ways to celebrate Valentine's Day. In Korea and Japan, the day is only for couples. If a woman gives chocolate to a man on Valentine's Day, it means she loves him and she wants to date him. But in the U.S., it is not only for couples but also Families and friends. Also, presents are not just chocolate, but anything that can express love, such as roses, teddy bears or wine.

Many 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers

are in long-distance relationships, and most of them will spend Valentine's day without their partners.

After dating for three years, Sgt. Kahila Patton and his wife Adrean married in May 2011. Though he is stationed in Korea, she lives in Oklahoma.

"This is the first time we have been apart from each other on Valentine's Day since we met. I really don't like it," said Patton, a drummer in the 2nd Inf. Div. Warrior Band.

A long-distance relationship can be difficult to maintain while stationed in Korea because of the varying time zones and operational tempo. Long-distance lovers communicate in many ways, such as phone calls, Skype, Facebook, and hundreds of smartphone applications. There is even a kissing machine, which mimics your partner's tongue and lip movement. But, there is no substitute for a missing partner.

While it can be difficult, some couples say the distance can make relationships more intimate. Couples can try things that they would never do if they were together.

"I've been in touch with my girlfriend every day since last August, either through phone calls, letters or even praying," said Pvt. Jonkyu Lim, a vocalist in the division band. "We share a diary. Also, we take a lot of videos together when we meet."

Lim and his girlfriend Sol Kim started dating shortly before his tour to Warrior Country. She resides in Texas.

Some people are concerned that their partners may cheat on them if they are separated. But, it seems that this doesn't apply to truly loving couples.

"Most of all, relationships can't go well if there is no trust," said Patton. "We have a lot of open conversations and this helps our relationship."

Some successful relationships can be because of effort or luck.

There is even one old Chinese saying that believes it is fate.

有緣天里來相會 無緣對面不相逢

If someone is fated to meet their soul mate, even thousand miles of distance cannot block them. If someone is not fated to meet a person, they cannot recognize each other even if they are at a close distance.

"I think long-distance relationships are a kind of test," said Lim. "It tests how much I love my girlfriend, through temptation and loneliness. But it only makes my love stronger. And I think we are perfect compliments to each other, so I don't want to find anybody else."

Some Soldiers seem to be happy with their long-distance relationship, showing that they can be worth maintaining, even with all the difficulties. So, good luck and happy Valentine's Day to all of our Soldiers currently in a long-distance relationship.



making long-distance relationships work

MEETING THE NEED

Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division make a difference for their community in a time of hardship

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Kenneth G. Pawlak
IBCT Public Affairs NCO

With bitter, sub-zero temperatures in Dongducheon and families struggling to stay warm, Soldiers from 1st Brigade Combat Team and 210th Fires Brigade assisted their Korean neighbors Feb. 1.

"Soldiers passed the hat around and raised over 4 million won to purchase 2,000 charcoal briquettes and 60 bags of rice," said Maj. Scott Engrav, civil affairs officer, 1st BCT.

"Soldiers have helped distribute charcoal in the past, but this is the first year that Soldiers have raised the money to purchase the charcoal briquettes," said Engrav. "Literally thousands of Soldiers have pitched in to help the community; the largest bill I saw in the collection was a 20-dollar bill."

Koreans use charcoal when they cannot afford to heat their homes with gas or diesel. On the average, it takes about two briquettes to heat a home for a day.

"The families will have enough charcoal to heat their homes for the rest of this winter and next year," said Engrav.

About 30 U.S. Soldiers and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers, with 20 volunteers from the Dongducheon Volunteer Center, delivered 200 briquettes and a 45-pound bag of rice to each household in the area. A total of 10 families in the Tokeri community were assisted. An additional 50 households received a bag of rice.

"It was great to meet people in the surrounding community and have the opportunity to help out our Korean neighbors in a time of need," said Pvt. Austin Rodes, infantryman, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1BCT.

The 2nd ID has an established friendship of more than 60 years with the citizens of Dongducheon.

"Even though 2ID Soldiers serve their country in South Korea, they also serve the Dongducheon community. They are our neighbors and Dongducheon really appreciates their support. It is really easy to notice that the Good Neighbor Program between Dongducheon and 2ID has been very active for a long time," said Lee Pok-Hee, director of the Dongducheon Volunteer Center.



Brig. Gen. Charles Taylor, the 2nd Infantry Division Deputy Commanding General for Maneuver, helps deliver charcoal briquettes and other supplies to less-fortunate families in Dongducheon during the cold that recently gripped the peninsula. The event was part of a Soldier-orchestrated effort to assist the local citizens of the Camp Casey and Camp Hovey community.



During the recent drop in temperature, Soldiers of the 1st Brigade Combat Team and 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, help the citizens of Dongducheon by supplying them with much-needed stores of fuel and rice. The Soldiers and Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army Soldiers were assisted by 20 volunteers from the Dongducheon Volunteer Center.



Soldiers from the 1st Brigade Combat Team and 210th Fires Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, deliver charcoal briquettes to needy citizens of Dongducheon, Feb. 1. Funding for the service project was provided entirely through Soldier donations. The Soldier-led effort raised enough money to give each household 200 briquettes and a 45-pound bag of rice. Some Korean households use charcoal briquettes during the winter months when gas or oil become too costly.

My Korea, My Life

A brief insight into Soldiers, Civilians and Family members in Warrior Country

My name: Cpl. Kimberly Poff

My job: I am an aviation operation specialist. My job consists of requesting airspace for Shadows, Ravens and deconflicting airspace.

My childhood ambition: Growing up I wanted to be a high school history teacher.

My first job: I worked at a local pizza place, Pizza Plus.

My soundtrack: I listen to just about everything, but currently I have been listening to Hinder.

My last purchase: My last significant purchase was Madden 2012 for my PlayStation 3.

My alarm clock: My alarm clock makes the most obnoxious noise you will ever hear, but it gets me out of bed.

My fondest memory: Would have to be sitting home on a Friday night with the Family watching a movie.

My retreat: Listening to music and playing either Call of Duty or World of Warcraft.

My perfect day: Waking up when I want to get up and spending the remainder of the day with my Family.

My indulgence: Lately, my indulgence has consisted of Jolly Ranchers, and apple slices with peanut butter.



My wildest dream: Is to get certified by the FAA at a major airline and make the airport experience a little more enjoyable.

My hobbies: I like to read, write and play most video games.

My biggest challenge: Right now my biggest challenge is being so far from home while my Family needs me.

My proudest moment: Not only joining the Army at 17, but being promoted to corporal before turning 21.

My favorite music: I listen to everything, but favorite genre would have to be ROCK!

My inspiration: My mom; she is the strongest and bravest woman I know. She has been through more than I ever thought possible and still has the strength to support my siblings and I with what we want in life. My mom has seen two of her five children join the military and leave home.

My Korea, My Life: I have been in Korea for 20 months now; it has been a wild ride. I have had fun but I am ready to go home. The Korean culture was new and strange at first but as time has gone along I have adjusted well. I know I will miss the Korean restaurants once back stateside.

Would you like your own My Korea, My Life published in an upcoming Indianhead issue? Send in your answers to the same questions in this article to: 2id.PAO.submissions@korea.army.mil. Be sure to include an appropriate photograph with your submission.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES' COLUMN

Expectant mothers have resources peninsula-wide

Story by Kelley Scrocca

Warrior Country Spouse

Expecting a child while stationed in Korea involves the same rollercoaster of emotions as it does in the States. If this will be your first child, as it was recently for me, those emotions range from excitement and anticipation to anxiety and fear. As I discovered though, having a child in Korea does not have to be a scary experience and there is a wealth of support available if you know where to look. My personal experience started in May 2011 when we found out I was pregnant with our first child.

My husband and I confirmed the pregnancy at the Camp Red Cloud Troop Medical Clinic and then made an appointment with the obstetrician/gynecologist at the 121st Combat Support Hospital in Yongsan. Our first few sessions were each with a different doctor but I was extremely impressed and felt very comfortable with each of them, and glad for the opportunity to meet each doctor who might be delivering our baby. Despite the physical frustrations of widening hips, a growing chest and a belly that made me look fat, everything went extremely well and I also started to find resources to turn to for information.

We attended the annual baby shower hosted by the Army Community Service and the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority at Camp Casey, which provided a wealth of information on services available: Ranging from the New Parent Support Program and Women, Infants, and Children program to budgeting tactics and obtaining a birth certificate and passport for baby.

We were referred to an off-post hospital for my 20-week ultrasound and went to St. Mary's in Uijeongbu. This was a bit intimidating but they had a separate spot for military check-in with people who speak English and walked us where we needed to go. Tours of local civilian hospitals are also offered now by the clinics so you can feel more comfortable should you have to visit one. This is a great program, but I was unable to attend one before our visit. The doctor we saw did not speak English, but did have an interpreter. Overall the experience was not nearly as scary as expected.

In an effort to involve our Families in the U.S. we had the ultrasound technician write down the gender of our child and seal it in an envelope, but not tell us. We then gave the sealed envelope to a friend who had a cake made, chocolate for a boy or white for a girl, and covered with frosting. We arranged a Skype session with the soon-to-be-grandparents during which we cut the cake to reveal the gender. It went over well and helped us share a special pregnancy moment with those we love that are so far away.

As my pregnancy progressed I became interested in the social media resources available, specifically the "Pregnant Army Wives in South Korea" and "Korea Baby Network" Facebook pages. The ladies on these pages have a wealth of information on even the most seemingly insignificant questions. The Korea Baby Network also organizes classes on breastfeeding, child-care and other birth or baby topics. Although I haven't met many of these women, I feel like I know them after following their pregnancy stories for the last six months.

Living in Area I means at least an hour's drive to the hospital during the final stretch of pregnancy, and my main concern became access to the hospital. The Stork's Nest is a fantastic program on Yongsan and it provides no-cost housing for expecting mothers at 39 weeks. Get on the waiting list as soon as you know you are pregnant, because there are only a limited number of rooms available and they are given out on a first-come, first-served basis. Thankfully a room opened up at my 39-week mark so we had a place to stay close to the hospital.

The waiting game ended at 39 weeks and one day. Contractions started in the morning and less than 24 hours later we had a new baby boy. We used our Stork's Nest room for about 10 hours while we waited for labor to progress and were able to quickly turn it back in so another expectant mother could occupy it.

Birth at the 121st CSH was a very pleasant experience. They respected my birth plan as much as possible, explained things every step of the way and were very encouraging. Our two-day hospital stay was also enjoyable. We were left alone unless we needed something or it was time for medication and it gave us time to rest and adjust before heading home.

Expecting a child while in Korea may not be ideal since friends, Family and other sources of support are not as readily available. But if you explore a little, there are many resources available and many people willing to go above and beyond to offer support and encouragement.

The staff at the Stork's Nest is ready to answer any additional questions you may have at 010-5351-9982.

Fast Facts - 2nd ID Privilege Authorizations Under Curfew

Type of Authorization	Who Needs It	Allowed Outside During Curfew?	Forms Required	Approval Authority
On-Peninsula Leave	Any Soldier who wishes to take chargeable leave in order to leave their assigned installation after duty hours.	Yes, UNLESS the curfew policy in effect states that Soldiers on leave are not authorized to be out of their off-post residence or installation during curfew hours.	DA-31 leave form.	Soldier's immediate supervisor and first O-3 or above commander in chain of command.
On-Peninsula Pass	Any Soldier who wishes to leave their assigned installation for a period beginning at the at the end of normal duty hours to the beginning of working hours on the next duty day, for a period greater than 24 hours, but less than 96 hours.	Yes, UNLESS the curfew policy in effect states that Soldiers on leave are not authorized to be out of their off-post residence or installation during curfew hours.	DA-31 leave form.	Soldier's immediate supervisor and first O-3 or above commander in chain of command or staff primary.
Permanent Warrior Pass	Any Soldier E-6 and below who has an authorized residence off their assigned installation.	No, UNLESS Soldier is travelling to their assigned installation for the purpose of PT or other official duty.	Form EAID 100 or Memorandum for Record.	Unit commanders, O-5 and above, delegable to an O-3-level commander.
Temporary Warrior Pass (2ID version of "Authorized Overnight" pass)	Any Soldier E-6 and below who resides on post and wants to spend the night at a specified residence or lodging off their assigned installation.	No, UNLESS Soldier is travelling to their assigned installation for the purpose of PT or other official duty.	Form EAID 100 or Memorandum for Record.	First O-5 commander in the Soldier's chain of command, delegable to O-3-level commander.

Curfew is at 0100 every day. Without the appropriate documentation, you must be on your installation or off-post residence by 0100 every day.



12 January 2012

Hazing, Bullying, and Maltreatment


1. Commanders and Leaders, you are likely aware that the Army is investigating several allegations of hazing within its ranks that recently occurred in Afghanistan. These incidents appear to be isolated and are not indicative of a broader problem. However, I want to reiterate to you that any form of hazing, bullying, or maltreatment of a Soldier, Sailor, Airmen, or Marine is unacceptable and directly countermands my command philosophy.

2. Hazing and bullying involves conduct where one person causes another person to suffer or be exposed to an action that is cruel, abusive, oppressive, or harmful. Hazing and bullying can include physical assaults, forced consumption of alcohol/food, abusive verbal taunts, or forcing someone to engage in demeaning, embarrassing, or dangerous acts. All these actions are inexcusable and can be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

3. Commanders and Leaders, you will ensure that all subordinates are treated with respect, fairness, and dignity and that you inform your subordinates that all forms of hazing or bullying are unacceptable. Every leader is expected to set the standard for leadership by living our military core values and is accountable for the health and performance of his or her subordinates. Every leader is expected to foster a culture of accountability where swift, decisive, and appropriate action is taken when any form of hazing or bullying is witnessed or discovered.

4. I want to be clear on this: In my organization it is 100 percent unacceptable for any military personnel to engage in hazing or bullying or to stand by and do nothing when he or she has knowledge of hazing, bullying, or any behavior that runs contrary to our military core values. We all joined the military because we believe in living our lives in accordance with a higher moral standard. Honor, Respect, Discipline. These are not just empty words, they are words that we must live by every day, on or off-duty.

5. Thank you for your attention to this subject, I know you will continue to strive to do what is right each and every day.


JAMES D. THURMAN
General, U.S. Army
Commander

FREEDOM'S FRONTIER!

Movies

Prices: \$5 for first run movies. \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively Find the full list of movies online at: <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/reeltime theatres/reeltime-landing.htm>

Camp Casey

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

Feb. 17: Big Miracle / Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 18: Big Miracle / Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 19: Arthur Christmas / Immortals
Feb. 20: Big Miracle
Feb. 22: Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 24: Journey 2 / The Sister
Feb. 25: Journey 2 / We Bought the Zoo
Feb. 26: Alvin and the Chipmunks
Feb. 27: Journey 2
Feb. 29: We Bought the Zoo

Camp Red Cloud

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

Feb. 17: One for the Money / The Sister
Feb. 18: Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 19: The Muppets
Feb. 20: Twilight
Feb. 21: New Year's Eve
Feb. 23: Big Miracle
Feb. 24: Big Miracle / Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 25: We Bought the Zoo
Feb. 26: Alvin and the Chipmunks
Feb. 27: Arthur Christmas
Feb. 28: Sherlock Holmes

Camp Hovey

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

Feb. 17: Arthur Christmas
Feb. 19: Immortals
Feb. 21: The Sister
Feb. 23: Journey 2
Feb. 24: We Bought the Zoo
Feb. 25: Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 26: Journey 2
Feb. 28: We Bought the Zoo

Camp Stanley

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

Feb. 17: Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close
Feb. 18: Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close
Feb. 19: One for the Money
Feb. 22: Journey 2
Feb. 23: Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 24: Alvin and the Chipmunks
Feb. 25: Big Miracle
Feb. 26: Big Miracle
Feb. 29: This Means War

Camp Humphreys

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

Feb. 17: Big Miracle
Feb. 18: Big Miracle
Feb. 19: Big Miracle
Feb. 20: Big Miracle
Feb. 21: Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 22: Sherlock Holmes
Feb. 23: We Bought the Zoo
Feb. 24: Journey 2
Feb. 25: Journey 2
Feb. 26: Journey 2
Feb. 27: Journey 2
Feb. 28: We Bought the Zoo
Feb. 29: We Bought the Zoo

THURMAN SENDS

#5

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS



CRC's Audie Murphy club

Camp Red Cloud now has its own chapter of the Sgt. Audie Murphy Club. Those interested in becoming a member of the elite organization should contact their NCO support channel for a recommendation from their first line supervisor, First Sergeant, or a SAMC member in good standing.

The next SAMC board convenes toward the end of March in the 2nd ID Museum. Candidates need to have 45 days left in country from the date of the SAMC board. The candidates must have a presentable leader's book which will be reviewed by the board members. Nomination packets for SAMC candidates should include the following:

1. Commander's evaluation/nomination
2. Chain of command recommendations
3. Biography, no longer than one page
4. Updated copy of ERB
5. Copy of valid weapons qualification scorecard (expert required)
6. Copy of valid APFT scorecard (270 or above)
7. Verified height and weight data, current within three days
8. SAMC performance test results
9. One-page essay written by the candidate in his or her own words on any one Army Value
10. Signed DD Form 2266 (Hometown News Release)
11. PMO check (USFK Form 237-E)
12. 8x10 photo with Soldier wearing ACUs with the U.S. flag in background taken at VISC
13. Complete packet copied on to a compact disc

NOTE: Submit packet in a white 1-inch binder with document protectors in the order listed above.

Military identification cards

Photocopying of U.S. government identification is a violation of Title 18, U.S. code part I, chapter 33, section 701.

It is recommended that military and Department of Defense personnel provide a state drivers license or other form of photo identification to be photocopied if an establishment insists on a photocopy of a traveler's identification.

This does not apply to medical establishments or government agencies who

may require a photocopy for official government or medical business.

Should you witness activity that may be criminal or terrorist in nature, contact the Pentagon Forces Protection Agency at 703-692 or 2729.

Ration Control Office closed

The Ration Control Office in Camp Casey's Maude Hall, bldg. 2440, is temporarily closed until further notice. All ration control business in Area I will be handled at bldg. 611 on Camp Red Cloud during this period.

Hours of operation are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information, call 732-7660.

Resiliency training

The 2nd ID Warrior Spouse Program helps build resiliency by teaching military spouses how to bounce back from adversities and challenges in everyday life. The Master Resiliency Training will teach you how to understand your thinking style and develop the skills to circumvent negative thoughts so you can see the true causes of challenges and its effect on your life.

Training begins 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Jan. 24-27 on Camps Casey and Youngsan, and 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Feb. 21-24 on Camps Red Cloud and Humphreys. For more information contact the Comprehensive Soldier Fitness / Division Surgeon's Office at 732-7791 or 7806.

Passports and visa photos

Passport and visa photos will be available for anyone stationed in Area I starting this month at the FMWR marketing office located in bldg. T-25 on Camp Red Cloud.

Photos will cost \$10 and are processed the same day. For more information call 732-6274 or 9531.

Beware of spam

Some postal customers are receiving emails referencing a package delivery. These emails contain a link that when opened installs a malicious virus that can steal information from your personal computer.

Simply delete the message without taking any further action. The Postal Inspection Service is working to resolve the issue and shut down the malicious program.

Thrift Store donations

Donations to the Camp Red Cloud Second to None Thrift Shop may be made on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., at bldg. 14, which is near the post exchange.

Donation times correspond with their hours of operation.

The store has a Facebook page, which can be searched for under "Second to None Thrift Store." For more informa-

tion call 010-8060-0570 or email Second2NoneThriftStore@gmail.com.

Fallen Soldier's legal claims

Spc. Christopher L. Foster passed away on Jan. 15. If anyone has a claim against the estate of Foster, contact Summary Court Marshall Officer 1st Lt. Tyler C. Parsons at 010-3975-7821.

Camp Casey Tax Center open

The 2nd ID Tax Center's regular hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, and Friday. It is also open on all Saturdays in February, by appointment only, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Extended hours are:

Thursdays 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Feb. 21 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Warrior Family Days 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The 2nd ID Tax Center is located in bldg. 170B across the street from the Warriors Club on Camp Casey. Call 730-2568 to set up an appointment or for more information.

Camp Red Cloud Tax Center

The 2nd ID Tax Office at Camp Red Cloud operating hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Due to limited office space, taxes will be prepared by appointment only.

The tax office at CRC is located in Freeman Hall, room 119. No walk-ins will be taken, but same day appointments can be made, if available. Call 730-2568 to set up your appointment or for more information.

Camp Humphreys Tax Center

The 2nd ID Tax Center at Camp Humphreys is located in bldg. 751.

Hours of operation are 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. It's also open on Thursdays, 1 p.m.-8 p.m.

Due to limited office space, taxes will be done by appointment only.

To make an appointment or for more information, call 753-5680.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services class

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services offers immigration services and resources specifically for members of the U.S. Armed Forces and their Families who are stationed in the United States and abroad. ACS has partnered with U.S. CIS Seoul, and are bringing the experts to you.

If you are seeking answers to the following topics, then you are the perfect candidate for this outreach class.

- If you are a U.S. Armed Forces member seeking to petition for your Family member for permanent residence (Green Card)
- Assembling the I-130 package
- Citizenship for military personnel

Family members

- Permanent resident card (Green Card) status
- Naturalization
- Re-entry permit

To register visit the Camp Casey Army Community Services located at bldg. 2451, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. on April 12, July 12 and Oct. 11.

For more information call 730-3107 or 732-7779.



Chapel service times

The Camp Red Cloud Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9 a.m. A Protestant service follows at 11 a.m. A COGIC service starts at 12:30 p.m., and a KATUSA service begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 732-6073 / 6706.

The Camp Casey Stone Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sundays at 10 a.m. and a KATUSA service at 6 p.m.

The Camp Casey Memorial Chapel hosts a Gospel service at 11 a.m. and their KATUSA service begins at 6:30 p.m.

The West Casey Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sundays at 9:30 a.m. The West Casey Chapel also hosts a Catholic service that starts at 11:30 a.m., an LDS Worship service that starts at 4 p.m., and an LDS Bible study Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. and a Korean Protestant service at 10:30 a.m. For more information contact the Memorial chapel at 730-2594 or the West Casey Chapel at 730-3014.

The Camp Hovey Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9:30 a.m., and is followed by the Protestant service at 4 p.m. The KATUSA service is held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Old Hovey Chapel hosts an Orthodox service every first and third Sundays of the month at 10 a.m., and the Crusader Chapel hosts their Protestant service Sunday at 11 a.m. For more information call 730-5119.

The Camp Stanley Chapel hosts a Protestant service each Sunday at 10 a.m., and a Gospel service every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. For more information call 732-5238.

The Camp Humphreys Freedom Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9 a.m., followed by a Protestant service at 11 a.m., then a Gospel service at 1 p.m., and will have a Church of Christ service at 5 p.m.

The Freedom Chapel will also hold a KATUSA service Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information call 753-7952.