



Indianhead



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www.2id.korea.army.mil

February 18, 2011

'On the Minute' Soldiers take on 'Rocket Stakes'

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

Soldiers with 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment engaged in the annual "Rocket Stakes" to stay "On the Minute," on Camp Casey Jan. 31-Feb. 10, on the year of the camp's 60th anniversary.

"Rocket Stakes is a training in which each section is evaluated on their fundamental war-fighting skills," said Staff Sgt. Jonathan King, B Battery, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade.

Key tasks included conducting fire mission processing of the full Multiple Launch Rocket System family of munitions; establishing and maintaining communications; conducting Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear operations; handling ammunition; and reacting to contact.

The first two days of Rocket Stakes included Preventative Maintenance Checks and Services, tactical moves, a ruck march, and a written test. During the following three days, each unit engaged in different events. In the first event, platoon operation centers were evaluated on their fire mission processing, ammunition management between two reload points, and battle tracking. On the second event, ammo section Soldiers were evaluated on administrative, practical upload and download. Finally, the third event evaluated launcher crews on masking data, reloading operations, processing fire mission, followed by CBRN operations during fire-mission processing.

See **STAKES**, Page 4



(Left) Sgt. Ian Fouts and Pfc. Daniel Basham with A Battery, 6-37th FA unload ammunition from a Heavy Expanded Mobility Tactical Truck during "Rocket Stakes" held on Camp Casey, Feb. 8.



Allies remember Jipyeong-ri victory

By Master Sgt. Robert Timmons

2nd ID Public Affairs Chief

With the battlefield silent for 60 years, and the fighting positions nearly overgrown by the country's economic growth, Korean, American and French military leaders paid homage to the Servicemembers who fought in a key victory during the Korean War – the Battle of Chipyeong-ni (Jipyeong-ri).

The Republic of Korea government, 2nd Infantry Division, the ROK Army 20th Mechanized Division and the French Military Attaché, commemorated the 60th Anniversary of the Battle of Chipyeong-ni during a ceremony in Jipyeong-ri, South Korea, Feb. 15.

"I would like to thank every one of you for being here," said Korean Maj. Gen. Na Sang-woong, 20th Mech. Div. commander during the ceremony. "I would like to offer sincere respect for those who sacrificed and dedicated their lives here in Jipyeong-ri. We are able to stand here because of your sacrifice. I would like to show my deepest gratitude for those who fought for people they never saw and never knew."

The battle, sometimes known as the Gettysburg of the Korean War, saw vastly outnumbered Korean, American and French forces defeat a numerically superior Chinese force in hard fighting.

Surrounded on all sides, the Warrior Division's 23rd Regimental Combat Team with an attached French Battalion was hemmed in by roughly 25,000 Chinese Communist Forces around Jipyeong-ri. United Nations Forces had previously retreated in the face of the CCF instead of getting cut off, but this time they stood and fought.

"A relatively small force of 5,600 allied Soldiers of the 23rd Regimental Combat Team and a partnering French

Army Battalion under the command of Col. Paul L. Freeman formed a defensive perimeter on this ground in February of 1951," said Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker, the 2nd ID commander. "Jipyeong-ri was an important transportation and communication hub, and therefore very prominent on the list of enemy targets."

U.N. Forces were outnumbered but fought hard, Tucker added.

"All told, the allies fought at odds of roughly 15 to one," he said. "For two horrific, bloody, frigid nights, the American and French Soldiers held against impossible odds."

On the third day, units of the 5th Cavalry Regiment punched a hole in the Chinese lines relieving the 23rd RCT.

"French, U.S., and ROK Soldiers achieved glorious victory here in Jipyeong-ri," said Col. Eric Jouin, the French Embassy's Defense Attaché. "Jipyeong-ri has a lot of meaning to the French Force. At this place, the French Battalion joined 2nd Infantry Division, which was born in France in 1917 and fought there during World War I and II."

Jouin added that the battle also held special significance because the French Battalion's commander, Lt. Gen. Monclar, "composed a company with Korean soldiers here in Jipyeong-ri to support French and U.S. Army and took two ROKA officers who fought in the Jipyeong-ri Battle to the French Military Academy, which first started the military cooperation between Korea and France."

The victory is considered so decisive that the Chinese began peace overtures soon after.

Tucker, Na and Jouin also laid wreaths at the memorial, which is split into three portions—Korean, American and French.

(Photo by Yu Hu-son, 2nd ID Public Affairs - French Col. Eric Jouin, the French Embassy's Defense Attaché, speaks during a ceremony to commemorate the 60th Anniversary of the Battle of the Chipyeong-ni, Feb. 15.)

Force Protection exercise to cause delays; expect closures, noise

The U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud in conjunction with the 2nd Infantry Division will conduct a force protection base defense exercise Feb. 22-24. Only Defense Department employees, family members with DOD identification cards and Korean national employees with FPCON Delta access will be permitted to enter camps Casey, Hovey, Red Cloud and Stanley Feb. 23. All vehicles and people will be searched, and movement around the installations will be restricted. Most Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Army and Air Force Exchange Service facilities will be closed Feb. 23. Casey Elementary School will remain open. Family members are encouraged to avoid visiting the installations Feb. 23 unless they attend the school or have a medical appointment or requirement. Expect to hear sirens, explosions and loud speaker announcements in conjunction with the exercise.



VOICE OF THE WARRIOR: What would you like to read on the Indianhead?



"I would like to read what's going on around here and to be informed about any interesting BOSS events."

Pfc. Matthew Blevins
HHC, 4-2nd Avn.

"I would like to read about local happenings around Camp Hovey, such as things to do and places to hang out."

Pvt. Zach Bell
A Co., 1-15th FA



"I wouldn't change anything for the time being. What we have so far is informative. It's good for Soldiers in 2ID."

Master Sgt. Paul Butler
C Co., DSTB

"I really like to read stories about what other Soldiers have done and how it has changed their lives. I'd like to learn from that."

Pfc. Charles A. Lorentz
HHC, 3-2nd Avn.



"I would like to read about Sapper Company, BSTB, the only engineer company on the peninsula."

Sgt. Jermaine Webb
C Co., BSTB

"I would like to see more entertainment related stories, like movies and music."

Master Sgt. Jerry Newmy
HSC, DSTB



COMMANDER'S CORNER

Command Sponsorship Program for Dummies

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

Warriors,

I recently received a detailed update on our Command Sponsorship Program and was shocked at what I actually did not know about the process. I found myself asking dozens of questions and was amazed at the detailed answers I was provided. To be frank, I thought I understood the process and knew what Soldiers needed to do in order to take advantage of this terrific program. Well, I was wrong. We've all heard the saying "you don't know what you don't know until you know you don't know". Well, I couldn't agree more. The only way to know is to ask questions so I'm going to ask some questions about CSP; some of the same ones I asked during the briefing I received and then answer them for you. So, like other "_____ for Dummies" products we've all seen, here's our CSP for Dummies guide:

How do I get started with CSP?

The very first step is to visit the 2nd Infantry Division website at <http://www.2id.korea.army.mil/> and click on Command Sponsorship and read "How to Apply For Command Sponsorship."

What are the priorities for CSP and which one am I?

Priority One: This is a list of positions approved by Headquarters, Department of the Army consisting of Commanders and Command Sergeants Major (battalion and above) and Division Primary Staff. Continued presence is absolutely essential to the mission. You are required to serve 24 months accompanied or unaccompanied. Government provided quarters are available. Concurrent travel is authorized.

Priority Two: These are military jobs from which commanders would most benefit by having personnel stay for 24 or 36-month tours. Each Major Subordinate Command of Eighth Army designates its own list. For 2nd ID, the current list is: all officers, warrant officers, and senior NCOs (sergeant first class and above) and the

following MOSs

: Master Gunners, CG Enlisted Aide, 11B20-30, 11C10-30, 13D30, 13M20-30, 15J10, 15P20-30, 15Q10, 19K10-20, 25C10, 25L10-30, 25S30, 25U20, 35M20, 42A10-20, 42R10-30, 74D10-20, 91A20, 91H20, 91M20, 92A20-30, 92Y20-30. The list

of Priority Two personnel and MOS are reviewed quarterly and updated based on current readiness needs of the division.

Priority Three: This category includes any position not included in priority one or two. However, ten percent of the Division's total CSP allocations are required to be allocated to Priority Three.

Let's say you've already taken that first step and submitted a packet, now you might want to know:

Where is my packet in the process and why is it there?

Understand, your packet has a long journey and makes many stops along the way. Moving Families and loved ones to Korea is serious business and full of important details for their benefit. The process described below is necessary to ensure completeness and accuracy. Here we go: 1) Once you have visited the 2nd ID Web site mentioned above and a packet is submitted by the Servicemember, it will be with the unit for 7-14 days where it will be assembled with the necessary documents whether you are already assigned and in country or off peninsula, and are on assignment instructions to 2ID. 2) Then the packet spends 2 days at Division HQ

See **SPONSORSHIP**, Page 3

michael.tucker@korea.army.mil

Finance Hours

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

Indianhead

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Individuals can submit articles by the following means: e-mail karla.pamela.elliott@korea.army.mil; mail EAID-PA, APO, AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in Building T-507 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, call 732-8856.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Dear Indianhead Editor,
I was stationed in Korea four times between 1960 and 1982. My first tour was at Camp Casey as a truck driver, I drove all the roads between Camp Red Cloud and the DMZ, and some trips to Seoul. The road from Seoul to Camp Casey was a narrow two-lane blacktop road. All the roads north of Camp Casey were either gravel or dirt. I've never seen any civilian vehicles north of Camp Red Cloud. The few privately owned vehicles that were on the road were old re-painted Army jeeps. The buses were old Army trucks with bus bodies installed.

Most villages only had electricity for a few hours throughout the day. The southern DMZ border was only a few strains of barbed wire in most areas. All the camps had Quonset Huts with plywood floors when I arrived. The floors were replaced with concrete by late 1961. Each company had a centrally

located latrine with one diesel fuel heater in it to prevent pipes from freezing. My unit was located in Happy Valley, now called Dragon Valley, and occupied by 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment.

When I returned for my second tour in 1969 to 1970, the rebuilding of Korea was really starting to show. My company was at Camp Stanley. I was in a small detachment most of the year. It was located near the Chinese Tunnel and Rodriguez Range. There were civilian cars everywhere. By late 1970, most of the roads north of Camp Casey were blacktopped. Driving through Seoul went from dodging bicycles and buses, to playing 'chicken' with thousands of first generation drivers. Back then, every Korean driver wore white gloves.

When I returned in 1978, I was blown away at how far they (Korea) had come in such a short time. The roads were all blacktop. The road from Seoul up to Camp Red Cloud was like most highways in the States. Very few of the traditional-style thatched-roof houses could be seen, and Seoul's

skyline had started going up just as fast.

In 1981 to 1982 I was at Camp Red Cloud, and saw Korea preparing for the Olympics. I think this was their big push from the old to the new Korea.

Sincerely,
Bruce Richards
U.S. Army, Retired



(Editors note: The 60th Anniversary logo will appear throughout Area I to accent the history, and stories that celebrate six decades since Camp Casey was established. We encourage veterans to share their stories or photos via the 2nd Infantry Division Facebook page.)

SPONSORSHIP

From Page 2

to ensure it is in accordance with all policies and directives and tracked. 3) After it departs Division, it then spends 2 days with the folks at the Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) to make sure any medical concerns or conditions are addressed and accounted for. 4) The next 2 days it will be with Department of Defense Dependent Schools-Korea (DODDS-K) to ensure classroom space is available (Soldiers who do not have school-age children bypass this step). 5) The last 2 days of travel for your packet will be with Military Personnel Division (MPD) where they will publish the orders authorizing CSP and concurrent travel (if applicable). I know this may appear to be a long process, but if done earlier enough, and correctly, it can eliminate undue stress on our Soldiers and Families who wish to be stationed together as a Family. To find out where your packet is in the process you will need to contact Ms. Yun Hyo Kim at DSN 315-732-6863 or by email at: kim.yunhyo@korea.army.mil she can assist you in locating your packet.

Why might a packet get kicked back?

Well, there are two main reasons packets are kicked back. One is the lack of a Benefits Statement and the other is the absence of the Sharp Point Counseling (only for those who were on the waiting list prior to 22, December 2010). Again, both documents can be found on the 2nd ID Web site under the command sponsorship tab. Just click on the "in country" or "out of country" link to locate the forms. These forms must accompany your packet. We have discovered that some MPDs back in the States are not familiar with this requirement and we are doing our best to educate them.

Some Soldiers in the Division have asked, if the Secretary of Defense announced full tour normalization for Korea, then why can't everyone bring their Family on CSP?

I want you all to know how much we value each and every Soldier and Family member of the 2nd ID. It is unfortunate however, that while we will be able to in the future, we currently cannot fiscally sponsor every military Family that wants to come to Korea. So, for those of you who are not command sponsored but would like to be, you might be asking questions like:

What if I bring my non-command sponsored Family with me? What do I need to know? What will we get? What will I not get? Can I apply for CSP even if they are already here non CSP?

Indeed, you can bring your Family to Korea non-command sponsored. We don't recommend it but, only you know what is best for your Family situation. We are here to educate you on the pros and cons of both processes and it's up to you to make the decision on which direction to go. There are some key things you should know before you make the choice to bring your Family here without command sponsorship orders. First off, you are not authorized Transient Lodging Assistance for your Family. That means you will have to pay the hotel bill for your Family until you secure housing on the economy. You are entitled to Overseas Housing Allowance at the "with dependants" rate. You are not authorized to use government furnishings and cannot move your Family, or the bulk of your household goods at government expense. If you have kids, your children do not have priority at the Camp Casey School, or any DODDS School in Korea. There are many more issues to weigh, and not enough room here to spell them out. Again, step one above says visit the 2nd ID Web site. Do that first. Many of your questions may be answered there along with the links needed to get you started. If you don't find the answer you need, contact Ms. Kim, I've already given you her information.

Have kids?

If you are departing (PCS) and you have kids enrolled in the Casey Elementary School, please send a note to the Casey Elementary School principal, Ms. Kennedy. Email: shelly.kennedy@pac.dodea.edu / Phone: DSN 730-6444 to inform her of your

estimated departure date. This allows her to help track the number of outbound students in order to project the number of available seats for inbound students. Then, when a CSP packet gets to DODDS-K, they'll be able better allocate school seats. Plus, you'll be helping another Family be together sooner by taking this simple step.

Am I part of the problem? How can I help the process for others?

We all should try to always be part of the solution. Currently, the Division is authorized over 1,500 CSP slots. We are already at 92 percent utilization, which means we are doing a pretty good job at getting the packets processed. But, there is always room for improvement and we occasionally experience friction. Should you feel slighted, we need to know, but before you resort to coming to the top, give your chain of command and our CSP specialist a chance to help. That is her job and she is very good at it. We've hired Ms. Kim specifically to help us help you on such issues. You should consider her your personal CSP manager.

What's next?

I hope now you are little smarter about the CSP process than you were when you picked up this paper. Your next step is to help others through the process once you've mastered it, especially if you're a sponsor of an inbound SM, or a leader of a SM already here trying to get a CSP packet approved. Whether you are a noncommissioned officer who will counsel soldiers on the subject, you are leaving the Division, or you are just arriving, information is a powerful tool, use it purposefully. The more you know, the more you can help and that is the mark of a Soldier who is Second to None!



Pfc. Corey Waters, 4-7th Cav

Good behavior has benefits

Maj. Gen. Michael Tucker, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, prepares to place a "Zero Alcohol Incidents" streamer onto with B Troop, 4-7th Cav.'s guidon during a ceremony recognizing the troopers for going more than 180 days without an alcohol-related incident, Jan. 12.

210th Fires conducts joint training with Marines, TROKA

Story and photo by
Pvt. Chang Han-him

Staff Writer

Although Republic of Korea Army and U.S. Army Soldiers train often to keep the Alliance alive on the peninsula, it is unusual to see U.S. Marines from Japan join Warrior Division Soldiers for training. But joint survey training designed to produce more accurate targeting brought the three forces together Feb. 8, in Cheolwon City, in Gangwon Province.

The Marines traveled from Okinawa, Japan, to work with 210th Fires Brigade Soldiers and the 3rd ROK Army to explain the uniqueness and accuracy of equipment they brought along with them. For two weeks, the Marines collaborated and trained all five of TROKA's corps with the help of 210th Fires.

"The survey equipment that the U.S. Marines use is more precise than the equipment which the TROKA and U.S. Army have used," said Marine Staff Sgt. Michael Smith, a survey chief with the Topographic Platoon of the 3rd Marine Intelligence Battalion.

"Our method minimizes the error to plus or minus two centimeters while the equipment from the ROK Army and U.S. Army makes plus or minus five-

meter errors," added the Bristol, Conn. native.

The forces set up their main base on the ROK 88th Field Artillery Battalion post and visited other field artillery bases located throughout Cheolwon to catch satellite signals and collect information.

While waiting for the signal, the Marines showed ROK and U.S. Soldiers how their survey system worked.

The equipment will help blast away enemy strongholds with minute error, said Marine Sgt. Marco Pachecoperez, with the Topographic Plt. "This equipment involves more satellites, making it that much more accurate."

The Marines, alongside Soldiers with 210th Fires, traveled more than 700 miles across the peninsula for three weeks and surveyed more than 60 points for TROKA and U.S. Army. The data will be used to renew the previous survey points, battle positions and radar locations.

"There was a need for the ROK Army to increase accuracy on survey points to prevent future threats," said 1st Lt. Kim Dae-seop, an intelligence officer with the ROK Army's 335th Observation Battalion, 5th Fires Brigade. "Our goal was to compare what the ROK Army had with what U.S. Marines had to get the most accurate information."



U.S. Marine Sgt. Marco Pachecoperez, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the Topographic Platoon of 3rd Marine Intelligence Battalion, demonstrates how to use the latest surveying equipment to 210th Fires Brigade Soldiers and their Republic of Korea Army counterparts during a joint survey training held at Cheolwon, in Gangwon Province, Feb. 8.

The seven Marines completed their mission with the ROK Army soldiers of Chulwon and helped bring together the Allied nations.

"The purpose of this training was to introduce the U.S. Marine Corps' advanced equipment and provide the newest data," said Warrant Officer Licedrico Spearmon, the 210th Fires Brigade counterfire officer. "However, the most

meaningful part of the training is that Republic of Korea and United States built public relations through working together to make better results."

Col. Steven L. Sliwa, 210th Fires Brigade commander, said the training was successful thanks to the joint effort of all three forces and he looks forward to integrating them in future training opportunities.



Soldiers with 6-37th FA put on their training equipment during the Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear operations portion of "Rocket Stakes" held on Camp Casey, Feb 8.

STAKES

From Page 1

"The training is to certify crews for wartime operations," said King, a Lawton, Okla. native. "This is the kind of training that will ensure our skills and ready our crews. Since the Soldiers were very well prepared, there was not much difficulty in preparing or conducting exercises."

Athens, Ga. native, Pvt. Steve D. Ransom, with B Btry., 6-37th FA, said he felt confident in the training.

"I felt very comfortable with the exercises since we spent the last two weeks mainly focusing on preparation and training for this event," he said. "Our crew is really well tied together and prepared that even when there was a sudden change in schedule, we were good to go."

Ransom added, "Not only did this event evaluate the skills and readiness of crews but it also was a great opportunity to learn a lot of new techniques and skills that would well prepare us for real combat situations."

But Soldiers left the competition with more than confidence and knowledge about their jobs.

"(Members of) the winning section were awarded with the Army Achievement Medal, a three-day weekend pass, and the battalion coin," said Maj. Raymond Johnson, Jr., the 6-37th FA battalion operations officer. "This kind of competition gives Soldiers a morale boost and helps bring new members and crews together as a team."

Johnson, a Richmond, Va. native, concluded, "All and all, the whole purpose of this evaluation was to train, to build spirit-de-corps, and to be ready to 'Fight Tonight.'"

The **Camp Stanley Tax Center** is open Wednesdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Legal Office, Bldg. 2333. Walk-ins will not be accepted. To make an appointment, call DSN 730-3182 or for more information, 732-5032.

The **Camp Red Cloud Tax Center** is available at the CRC One Stop Shop. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Thursdays 1-4 p.m. The center operates on a walk-in basis. For more information, call DSN 732-6966.

The **Camp Casey Tax Center** is located in Maude Hall, Bldg. 2440 and open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The center sees taxpayers by appointment only. To make appointment, call DSN 730-3591.

The **Camp Humphreys Tax Center** is located in Bldg. S-751 and the hours of operations are Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursdays 1-8 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment, call DSN 753-5680.

Taxpayers should bring all relevant paperwork to their appointment, including all W-2 forms, 1099s, 1098s, Social Security cards, a power of attorney for taxes if their spouse will not be present at the appointment, and a copy of their 2009 tax return.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Lift Up Your Spirit Tour

A "Lift Up Your Spirit - II" show with live performances from Rizen, James Fortune and Keith "Wonderboy" Johnson is will to be held at 7 p.m., Feb. 21, at the Camp Casey Hanson Field House.

For more information log on to: www.mwrkorea.com

Spouse Adviser Training

Senior Spouse (Resiliency) Training for battalion commanders and command sergeants major's spouses will be held at the Yongsan Main Post Club March 22-25, from 8:00 a.m.-2 p.m.

Follow on training, open to all spouses, will be conducted at the Camp Humphreys Family Readiness Center, April 4-7; the Camp Casey FRC, May 9-12, and in Yongsan (location to be determined) June 6-9.

Hooah Fitness Challenge

The Area I Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Command is sponsoring the 2nd Annual 2011 US-AG-Red Cloud "Hooah Fitness Challenge" Competition. The contest will run from March 1 - May 31. All DoD card-holders are eligible to participate. Contestants will be judged on body fat loss and muscle gain.

There is a \$12 participation fee. Cash prizes will be awarded to the individual grand prize winner, grand prize duo winner, top civilian employee participant, and the top dependant/spouse categories. Prize amounts are dependent on the number of participants.

Registration packets can be obtained from any Area I MWR Fitness Center. Packets will be accepted until

Feb. 28.

For more information, contact Robert Gobble at DSN 730-2322 or via email at robert.thomas.gobble@korea.army.mil

Softball team try-outs

The Lady Warrior Softball Team will hold team tryouts at 1 p.m., March 26, at Soldier Field on Camp Casey and 1 p.m., March 27 at Red Cloud Field at Camp Red Cloud. All female soldiers, DoD civilians, and their family members are eligible for the team.

For more information call DSN 730-3671

Thrift Shop scholarships

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

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

For more information call 02-795-7675 or email: thriftshopscholarship@hotmail.com

Off-post housing brief

All military and Department of Defense personnel seeking housing on the economy are required to attend off-post housing briefings prior to making off-post housing arrangements. The briefings are held at the Camp Red Cloud Community One Stop, Bldg. 267, and at the Camp Casey housing office conference room on the 2nd floor inside Maude Hall, Bldg. 2440,

8:30-9:30 a.m. and 1:30-2:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. Off-post housing documentation will be provided during the briefings.

For more information, call DSN 732-6779.

Engineer Camp

The Society of American Military Engineers (S.A.M.E.) Korea Post is accepting nominations for qualified high school students interested in attending a one week Engineering and Construction Camp, June 24-30, 2011 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

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

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

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

USO Hours Update

The USO hours of operation on Camp Casey have changed to 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon.-Sat. The USO is closed on Sunday.

For more information, call DSN 730-3813.

Movies

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

Camp Casey

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

Feb. 18: The Roommate / Little Fockers
Feb. 19: Yogi Bear / The Roommate (2)
Feb. 20: Love and Other Drugs / Little Fockers
Feb. 21: The Roommate
Feb. 23: The Tourist
Feb. 25: Just Go With It / How Do You Know
Feb. 26: Chronicles of Narnia 3 / Just Go With It (2)
Feb. 27: Chronicles of Narnia 3 / How Do You Know
Feb. 28: Just Go With It

Camp Red Cloud

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

Feb. 18: The Rite / Yogi Bear
Feb. 19: The Tourist
Feb. 20: Skyline
Feb. 21: Little Fockers
Feb. 22: Tron: Legacy
Feb. 24: The Roommate
Feb. 25: The Roommate / Yogi Bear
Feb. 26: Yogi Bear / How Do You Know
Feb. 27: Little Fockers
Feb. 28: Chronicles of Narnia 3

Camp Hovey

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

Feb. 18: Love and Other Drugs
Feb. 19: The Tourist
Feb. 20: The Roommate
Feb. 22: The Tourist
Feb. 24: Just Go With It
Feb. 25: How Do You Know
Feb. 26: Little Fockers
Feb. 27: Just Go With It

Camp Stanley

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

Feb. 18: Little Fockers / Tron Legacy
Feb. 19: The Rite / Little Fockers
Feb. 20: The Rite
Feb. 21: Yogi Bear
Feb. 23: Just Go With It (2)
Feb. 24: Tron: Legacy
Feb. 25: Chronicles of Narnia 3 / Little Fockers
Feb. 26: The Roommate / How Do You Know
Feb. 27: The Roommate
Feb. 28: Chronicles of Narnia 3

Camp Humphreys

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

Feb. 18: The Roommate (2)
Feb. 19: Standing Ovation / The Roommate (2)
Feb. 20: Standing Ovation / The Roommate (2)
Feb. 21: Little Fockers (2)
Feb. 22: Little Fockers (2)
Feb. 23: Unstoppable (2)
Feb. 24: Unstoppable (2)
Feb. 25: Just Go With It (2)
Feb. 26: Yogi Bear / Just Go With It (2)
Feb. 27: Yogi Bear / Just Go With It (2)
Feb. 28: Just Go With It

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

9 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Sunday

COGIC:

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Casey

At Stone Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

At Memorial Chapel

Gospel:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At West Casey Chapel

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Catholic:

Noon Sunday

LDS Bible study:

7:30 p.m. Thursday

LDS Worship:

4 p.m. Sunday

Camp Hovey

At Hovey Chapel

Catholic:

9:30 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

6:30 p.m. Tuesday

At Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592

Orthodox:

10 a.m. 1st, 3rd Sunday

At Crusader Chapel

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:

10 a.m. Sunday

Gospel:

12:30 p.m. Sunday

Camp Humphreys

At Freedom Chapel

Catholic:

9 a.m. Sunday

Protestant:

11 a.m. Sunday

Church of Christ:

5 p.m. Sunday

Gospel:

1 p.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Tuesday

Points of contact

Camp Red Cloud:

732-6073/6706

Memorial Chapel:

730-2594

West Casey:

730-3014

Hovey Chapel:

730-5119

Camp Stanley:

732-5238

Camp Humphreys:

753-7952

Warrior University success spurs spouse employment

By Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Johnson

2nd ID Public Affairs

Warrior University's 270 percent increase in enrollment has had a ripple effect on employment in Warrior Country, resulting in 13 new jobs available primarily to military spouses.

Education Services Officer for Area I Byron Johnston said jobs have been created in two areas: through contract schools that service Area I and education support positions offered by the Department of the Army.

"As Family members come here, they look at schools for their kids and opportunities for spouses to work," said Johnston.

That was what Seattle native, Kasey Clark was thinking when she arrived to Korea, her first duty station as an Army spouse, with her husband Jeffrey, a Soldier from C Company, Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team.

She had just received her bachelor's degree in history from the Eastern Washington University and was actively looking for a job to fill her days in Korea when she stumbled into a new job all because of Warrior University.

"My husband and I walked into the Camp Casey Education Center so he could enroll in Warrior University classes when I saw the flyer posted on the bulletin board looking for someone to work as a field representative for Maryland," said Clark.

The universities have been overwhelmed with the increased workload brought on by Warrior University, Johnston said. "They realized one person just cannot handle that workload."

University of Maryland University College hired Clark as their second field representative to support Soldiers, like her husband, enrolling in WU classes.

Central Texas College has four open positions. Johnston suggests contacting them directly through their local field representative to inquire about specific employment requirements.

Not only are the universities hiring, but the DA has open slots for spouses living in Korea.

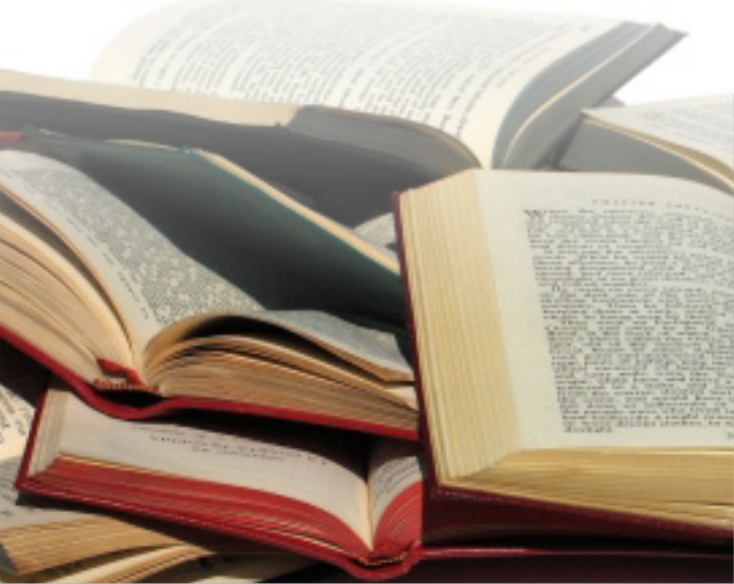
Johnston said hiring for education services has increased throughout the peninsula but "because of Warrior University, we got the lion's share of DA jobs here in Area I compared to the rest of Korea."

Seven DA civilian job positions are open now on the www.cpol.army.mil Web site.

DA civilian jobs give priority to Family members, but applicants must be U.S. citizens. These jobs do not offer a permanent change of station option for the new employee; Johnston said that almost guarantees a local hire, most likely a spouse.

He added that the jobs are a welcomed side-effect of a successful program as Family members continue to arrive in the area in search of employment.

Clark suggests getting a resume together as soon as possible "because you never know when you are going to find a job opportunity."



U.S. Forces Korea top chefs prepare dueling dishes Warrior Culinary Team to compete against Morning Calm Culinary Team in annual competition

By Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs



St. Thomas, Virgin Islands native, Pfc. Kishon Madar, with the 2nd ID culinary team, prepares the chicken to make the team's classically cut kim-chee-stuffed chicken breast dish, at the Commanding General's Mess on Camp Red Cloud.

One of the most recent crazes in the world of television features amateur chefs competing against each other on reality cooking programs. In these shows, culinary experts can be found in digital kitchens from one end of the dial to another showcasing their talents.

All of this recent success for amateur chefs on reality TV has left many people wondering where the next great chef might be found. Surprisingly, the answer could be a military dining facility.

With the ability to sauté, grill and flambé some of the world's finest cuisines, some food service specialists can prepare many of the same dishes made by the world's best chefs on TV.

In response to the limited opportunities that military cooks have to display their talents in their normal jobs, the Department of Defense provides an annual outlet for them to showcase their creative delicacies.

At the 36th Annual Culinary Arts Competition held in Fort Lee, Va., U.S. Forces Korea will be represented by Servicemembers from all over the Korean Peninsula. But this year, two teams will leave the Land of the Morning Calm in hopes of gold at Fort Lee.

The 2nd Infantry Division team led by Florida native, Staff Sgt. Geoffrey Blanchette, was formed separately from the USFK team as a way to provide professional development specifically to the cooks who service Warrior Country dining facilities.

This year's Morning Calm Team captain, Sgt. Jeffrey Mathews, a food service specialist from the 652nd Air Defense Artillery unit out of Suwon Air Base, thinks

that many of his Morning Calm chefs have an excellent chance of bringing back some medals.

"Even though we got a late start, this team is really coming together, and I think a lot of these chefs stand a really good chance of winning," said Mathews. "They have been preparing extremely hard to perfect their craft."

"We'll see," chuckled Sgt. David Allen from Pontiac, Mich., the 2nd ID team captain. "We're up against them for the whole competition and we have worked evenings, weekends, and holidays."

During the week-long competition from March 3-10, the teams will compete against other Servicemembers from every branch of the military and all over the globe in team and individually categories.

"The mystery competition is pretty cool because you don't know what ingredients you'll have and you have to prepare a four-course meal with what you are given. It forces you to think creatively right there on the spot," said Matthews.

For some of the younger chefs on the teams, this will be the first time for them in a competition of this magnitude.

"I am really excited to get the opportunity to compete," said Hampton, Va. native, Pfc. Antonio Duran Christian, a first time competitor from the 1st Replacement Company out of U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan. "I haven't decided what I am going to prepare yet, but I know that in order to win a medal I am going to have to come fully prepared. There are going to be a lot of good cooks there and I can't afford to be afraid. You just need to be confident in the product that you make."

Despite Christian's reservations, he thinks winning shouldn't be a problem for this year's Morning Calm Team. The team has been preparing for months, and

some of the more experienced chefs have shared their past experiences.

For Spc. Jarvis James Elliot, a silver medalist in last year's competition from USAG Daegu, his past experience has not only been beneficial to him, but has also helped his team members.

"I have been describing to some of the new chefs about the conditions that they will face during the competition," said Elliot, a Pueblo, Colo. native. "My first time at the competition, the noise levels and nervousness of not knowing what to expect really kept me from taking home the gold. This time around, I am competing for the junior chef of the year and I think my experience will really make a difference."

"I'm not nervous. We've prepared," said Spc. Honey Soalo from American Samoa, who plans to use the teamwork skills she's learned during her training to help her be a better special education teacher when she leaves the Army.

Warrior Team members playfully caution the USFK team that they shouldn't get their hopes up because the 2nd ID team has been practicing in realistic situations for months.

"We have the best instructor on the planet," said Idaho native Spc. Aaron Pead about Blanchette.

Blanchette, who serves as the executive chef for the 2nd ID commanding general, has been training most of the team members since the summer.

"Seven days a week for at least the last six months, we've been preparing. The key to our success is to train as we compete," he said.

"The rivalry between the two Korea teams helps keep morale up for my Soldiers. It's all in good fun," said Blanchette. "But, I do think my chefs have worked harder



Hampton, Va. native, Pfc. Antonio Duran Christian, with the USFK culinary team, practices his plate presentation skills at the Rotorwash Café, in Seoul Air Base, to get ready for the 36th Annual Culinary Arts Competition at Fort Lee, Va. in March.

than anyone else could imagine and they deserve to receive the accolades."

(Editor's note: Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Johnson, 2nd ID Public Affairs, contributed to this article)

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Services are available in camps Casey, Red Cloud and Humphreys. For more information or to register for a class, please call DSN 732-7758 or e-mail insoon.j.gho@korea.army.mil

LEGAL ADVICE: Knowing the consequences of a DUI

By Capt. Robyn Schaperjahn

2nd ID Staff Judge Advocate

The consequences stemming from combining alcohol or a controlled substance with operating a motor vehicle makes the decision to refrain from driving impaired an easy and obvious choice. However, everyday someone makes the fatal decision to drive while under the influence. It is important to be aware of these consequences not only for your own knowledge, but also to deter this life-threatening behavior.

Aside from the risks to one's life and the lives of others, a Soldier who drives under the influence may face criminal and administrative actions. U.S. Forces Korea regulations require an immediate license suspension of a person suspected of drunk driving until the matter is resolved. If convicted for DUI or the Soldier refuses a test to determine his blood alcohol content level, his license must be revoked for one year. If found driving while under suspension of revocation, the Soldier will lose his license for five years. Further, traffic points will be added to a Soldier's record if convicted or made to pay a fine under either Korean traffic laws or USFK regulations. Once six or more points have accumulated in six months, he will be required to attend remedial training.

The consequences of a DUI do not stop with measures taken at your installation here in Korea. According to USFK Reg. 190-1, if the Soldier's installation driving privileges are revoked for one year or more, following a conviction for DUI or refusal to test for BAC, area commanders will notify the state motor vehicle agency which issued the offender's license.

Different from U.S. laws, the USFK Reg. 190-1 matches Korean Traffic Law Article 41 by lowering the BAC level to .05 percent. Under the ROK laws, an agreement can be met between the two involved parties, relieving the driver at fault from criminal punishment. But, if injuries occur as a result of a DUI, criminal punishment may ensue regardless of an actual agreement or an insurance policy.

Under both USFK and ROK law and regulation, a driver with a BAC level of .05 percent or greater will automatically be charged with a DUI. Under Korean traffic

law, the maximum sentencing is up to three years of confinement and 10 million won. The collateral consequences are high in the Korean legal system as trial sessions can last up to one year, and will result in suspension and possible revocation of the USFK driver's license. During the trial period, the Soldier will be on international hold and will not be allowed to leave the country.

The ROK has primary jurisdiction to prosecute a Soldier for DUIs off post, but may waive this right. If the ROK chooses to prosecute him, it is against U.S. Army policy to administer a Uniform Code of Military Justice action for the same offense. However, this does not prevent punitive actions for additional misconduct that is not being prosecuted by the ROK, such as assault or damage to property.

There are also administrative actions that are available regardless of whether the ROK claims jurisdiction or if UCMJ action is initiated. In the case of a DUI or refusal to test BAC, a general officer memorandum of reprimand is mandatory. After reviewing service records of the offender, commanders may deem it appropriate to institute an administrative reduction, a bar to re-enlistment, and even an administrative discharge.

If a Soldier is stopped on-post for DUI, he may face nonjudicial punishment in the form of an Article 15 or judicial punishment through a trial by court-martial. Soldiers may face violations of Article 92, Failure to Obey Order or Regulation; or Article 111, Drunken or Reckless Operation of a Vehicle, Aircraft, or Vessel.

Per the USFK regulations, commanders are required to establish programs to minimize the contribution of alcohol and drugs as causal factors in traffic accidents. Commanders do so by using special patrols, roadblock programs, and requiring the referral of DUI offenders, Soldier or civilian, to the Army Substance Abuse Program. ASAP provides services which are proactive and responsive to the needs of the Army's workforce and emphasize alcohol and drug abuse deterrence, prevention, education, and rehabilitation.

Driving while under the influence is a serious offense that may result in the loss of your license, your military career, and the loss of lives. Remember that while living in Korea, respect the people and the country's laws by driving responsibly and safely.



THE SUN NEVER SETS ON THE 2ND ID



2nd Infantry Division Soldier named top artilleryman

Story and photo by Spc. Kimberly Hackbarth

4th Bde., 2nd ID Public Affairs

When Sgt. 1st Class Jose Weeks came to work Feb. 2, a small manila envelope with no return address was waiting for him.

It was a letter from Maj. Gen. David Halverson, the commanding general of the United States Fires Center of Excellence and Fort Sill, notifying the platoon sergeant with B Battery, 2nd Battalion, 12th Field Artillery Regiment he had won the 2010 Gruber Award as the best field artilleryman in the Army.

It is named after Brig. Gen. Edmund L. Gruber, 1879-1941, who, as a first lieutenant in 1908, composed the "Caisson Song" that the Army adapted as "The Army Goes Rolling Along" in 1952.

"I was very excited," Weeks said. "I can't describe the emotions."

The Panama City, Panama native said he had no idea he had been nominated by his leaders until he received an e-mail a few weeks before naming him as one of three finalists for the award.

The Gruber Award was established in 2002 to recognize outstanding individuals who represent excellence among field artillerymen, said Weeks' battalion commander, Lt. Col. Terrence Braley.

"Sergeant First Class Weeks is an adaptable, flexible leader and a master artilleryman," Braley said. "He can move from doing his core competencies to firing battery platoon sergeant ... to conducting crew drills on the M-777 to the next day doing a presence patrol or a counter-indirect fire or - IED patrol without skipping a beat."

Braley said he submitted the nomination months in advance so it wouldn't be lost during the brigade's redeployment and block leave.

It was Weeks' leadership, mentorship and actions during deployment with 4th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division that contributed to his winning the award. His work with the Iraqi Security Forces was recognized, and his execution of his platoon's medical evacuation and casualty evacuation procedures directly saved the life of one of his Soldiers.

"I remember that day very vividly," Weeks said, recalling July 14, 2010, when his convoy came under attack.

"We were actually doing one of the last patrols (of the deployment)," Weeks said. "(It was) a right-seat ride with the incoming unit and showing them around the area."

As the patrol headed back to its base, the lead vehicle was struck by an explosively-formed projectile that ripped through the body of one of the Soldiers inside, leaving a trail of shrapnel down his lower back and through his legs.

"As soon as we got hit, we called to find out if anyone was injured," Weeks said.

The convoy pushed through the kill zone to a secure area and continued first aid on the injured Soldier.

Weeks said he remembered the medic jumping into the vehicle to provide further aid to the casualty. The Soldiers inside the damaged vehicle had already initiated care and had applied a tourniquet to the wounded Soldier's leg, something on which Weeks had repeatedly drilled his Soldiers.

"We always rehearsed everything we would do ... if the lead vehicle gets hit or the second vehicle gets hit," Weeks said. "It just so happened that the lead vehicle got hit."

Weeks and his Soldiers immediately drove the injured Soldier to the closest hospital at Victory Base Complex instead of waiting for a medevac helicopter.

"In the worst times there was a sense of camaraderie within the platoon," Weeks said. "Everybody was working toward one goal, which was taking care of the Soldier."

His Soldiers' rapid response that day showed Weeks that he had done a good job of training them, the primary reason Weeks won the Gruber Award.

However, it was the accolades from his peers and leaders that meant the most to him.

"Just the fact that people around you recognize the hard work that you put into your work makes you feel great," Weeks said. "To be recognized at that level among all my brethren in the field artillery really makes me feel excited and humble at the same time."

It wasn't only his fellow field artillerymen who were proud of him. A key figure behind the scenes, Weeks' wife Doris, said she was pleasantly surprised upon hearing her husband had won.

"I was very happy for him," Doris said. "We didn't even know he was being considered."

While Weeks was deployed, Doris took care of their four children, including a set of triplets, along with the rest of the household duties.

"I think all military wives play a big part in all of it," she said.

She was impressed when she learned what the award meant.

"I'm so proud of him and his accomplishments. I think he really deserves it," she said. "He loves his job and loves being a Soldier."

Weeks said winning the award makes him want to keep working hard, providing guidance and setting a good example for his Soldiers.

"The main thing that I always try to do is just do my job to the best of my ability and make sure that those around me get better at what they do."



Sgt. 1st Class Jose Weeks, a platoon sergeant with B Btry., 2-12th FA, won the 2010 Gruber Award for his leadership, mentorship and actions during deployment with 4th Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

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