



Indianhead



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May 22, 2009

Iron Brigade tests its mettle in Warrior Focus II

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

1st HBCT Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY — Field exercises are the bread and butter of American Soldiers preparing to serve in operations anywhere in the world at a moment's notice.

That's why Soldiers of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division tested their combat capabilities during Warrior Focus II, conducted April 27 to May 2 at the Korean Training Center.

The exercise provided Warriors an opportunity to use their training, perform their mission in a simulated war-like environment and gauge their level of combat proficiency.

The purpose of the mission is "to measure how specific battalions would perform under a combat situation," said Maj. Judson Strom, 1st HBCT plans officer. "The main focus of this one was to see how 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment Soldiers did their reconnaissance and the 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion worked on as rear security."

During the exercise, each battalion in the brigade had a specific mission; 4-7 Cav. scouts conducted reconnaissance



Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st HBCT support 4-7 Cav. and 1st BSTB Soldiers during Warrior Focus II at the Korean Training Center.

missions designed to locate the enemy, remained invisible and established a safe path for the rest of the Soldiers to follow.

"Recon missions are conducted by

moving through an area (while) looking for enemy units, equipment and terrain routes that they would mark so that the rest of the brigade could follow through," Strom said.

Communication is always a key element of training. In actual combat effective communications can make the difference between life and death. The Warrior Focus training environment suited 4-7 Cav. Soldiers well since they normally operate over remote areas.

"The trick for them is to communicate back and forth," Strom said. "Exercises like this are good for them because the squadrons work with a lot of space so it was good practice for them as they have to stretch communications over a wider distance."

While the 4-7 Cav. scouts were in the field, 1st BSTB Soldiers guarded the base against enemy attack and supported their comrades in the field.

"They were practicing dealing with special operations threats such as civilians on the battlefield and on the lookout for enemies in the rear," Strom said.

While the exercise demonstrated the abilities of the battalions, the real emphasis was on preparing Soldiers for real-world operations.

"In the end, this type of training helps everyone as it not only shows off the capabilities of the battalions and the leadership of the brigade overseeing them, but it trains the Soldiers to think under pressure and react in ways that will hopefully save their lives and the lives of their comrades," Strom said.

Division recognizes contributions of Asian-Americans

**Story & photo by
Pfc. Brian Glass**

Staff Writer

Soldiers who serve in the 2nd Infantry Division work toward the completion of their missions on the Korean peninsula. Not every Soldier comes from the same place or looks alike. Soldiers are different in personal qualities even as they share a common mission and vision.

In recognition of one proud and prominent group of Soldiers and Americans, the division held an Asian Pacific American Heritage Month celebration May 15 at the Commanding General's Mess on Camp Red Cloud.

The event showed the best of the heritage with unique events designed to highlight Asian cultures.

There were Korean and Filipino songs performed to the delight of the crowd. The Gyeonggi Province Office II performed a traditional Korean Samulnori. Samulnori is broken down into two parts. "Samul" means four objects and "nori" means play.

The Samulnori has its roots in nongak, a Korean folk genre comprised of music, acrobatics, folk dances and rituals. It was traditionally performed in rice-farming villages to ensure and celebrate good harvests.

The theme of the event was "Leadership to Meet the Challenges of a Changing World." The guest speaker, Lt. Col. Daniel Berdine, deputy intelligence officer, 8th U.S. Army, embodied the event's sentiment. Berdine discussed his views on leadership in today's army.

"The Army has changed from the good old days," said Berdine. "It has changed, not just in uniform, but in the way we fight and organize."

Berdine, who is half Japanese, discussed the accomplishments of Asian Pacific Americans and Asians in the Army.

"Asian Pacific Americans are an integral part of the Army," he said. "Our (Korean) brothers served with the (United States and Republic of Korea) Army for 50 years. From Korea to Iraq, to Afghanistan, Asians serve and keep fighting."

To close his remarks, Berdine said one thing stands true for Soldiers of all races, religions and creeds — a national identity.

"I am a Japanese American, but I am an American," Berdine said.



A Gyeonggi Province Office II performer plays for the audience during the Asian Pacific American Heritage Month observance held May 15 at Camp Red Cloud.



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**

What is your
favorite summer
activity?



"Swimming in the pool."

Spc. Tiffany Brackin
629th Med. Co. 168th MMB

*"Baseball and
Skydiving."*

Sgt. Shawn Edwards
3rd Bn., 2nd Avn. Regt.,
2nd CAB



*"Swimming and
Softball."*



**Chief Warrant Officer 2
Paulette Montgomery**
520th Maint. Co.

"Tennis."

Pfc. Brandon Rowland
340th Quart. Co.



"Fishing in fresh water."

Spc. Christopher Stalter
Co. A, DSTB

"Pool party."

Pvt. Noah Pillow
629th Med. Co., 168th MMB



COMMANDER'S CORNER:

Summer safety: be aware and prepare

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

"Ah, summer, what power you have to make us suffer and like it." ~ Russell Baker, author/writer

The summer season reminds me of a party animal friend. Remember back in school, that wacky, unpredictable friend? That's him. He's that crazy friend that we all wanted to party with even though he would inevitably leave us burned and in trouble. Many of us relate to the summer season in the same manner and garner the same results. In our youth, we loved the summer season and overlooked its misfortunes – dehydration, skin cancer and sun burn to name a few. Today, serving on Freedom's Frontier, we must be aware of the dangers of summer and properly prepare ourselves to mitigate those dangers from degrading our warfighting readiness.

As we prepare to welcome and embrace all the virtues of summer: baseball, golf, hiking and biking, longer spans of daylight, vacations, slip-n-slides, fishing, and so on, I want to increase our awareness regarding three celebrated aspects of summer that may, directly or indirectly, degrade Soldier readiness -- the weather, outdoor activities and cook outs.

Weather. The weather will affect each of us externally and internally. Externally, the temperature and humidity will continue to rise and take a toll on Soldiers. Leaders must be cognizant of the weather forecast during their planning process, and integrate weather factors into their composite risk management and assessments. Leaders must properly resource training events (i.e. securing a water buffalo on a hot day) and prescribe uniforms that match the weather conditions (i.e., rain gear during the monsoon period). As new Soldiers transition into the Warrior Division, frontline supervisors must allow time for our new Soldiers to acclimate to Korea's hot, humid summer climate. Leaders will modify morning PT sessions and daily work plans, as needed, to mitigate the occurrences of heat casualties.

Internally, the increased heat will affect the way in which we perceive situations and react to stimuli. More often than not, our patience is directly proportional to the temperature: the hotter the weather, the shorter our fuse. Whether at work or at home, we must make an extra effort to exercise patience and sustain our composure. Resolution of a conflict through a heated, argumentative posture will almost never gain a positive, enduring result. If you feel that you are losing your cool with a fellow Soldier, friend or Family member, break contact, talk it over with your battle buddy, and re-engage at a later

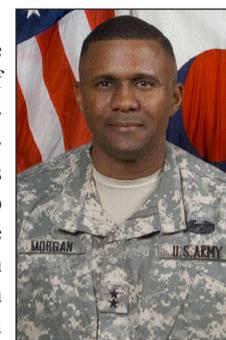
point.

Outdoor activities. The summer will beckon many of us to various fields of competition and recreational activities. Many of our Warriors will boldly answer the call to play football, ultimate Frisbee, golf or go mountain biking – perhaps, all the in the same day! I ask that you incrementally integrate increased loads of physical activities. Allow your body – its muscles, joints, and ligaments – to adjust to the increased demand of physical activity and to the heat. Take your time. Wear the proper, and approved, safety equipment and plenty of sunscreen whenever you venture outside. Lastly, drink plenty of water throughout the day. Water is to our bodies, what oil is to our cars. Without it, our bodies will not function properly and break down resulting in dehydration, heat cramps, heat exhaustion, heat stroke or worse. Drink water!

Cook outs. Cook outs provide an excellent setting for relaxing and socializing. The smell of coals charring, steaks sizzling and burgers grilling tantalizes the senses! Despite all the goodness, there are a few evils to be mindful of: alcohol, bacteria, and trash. First, be careful when consuming alcohol around open flames. Just as you have a designated driver, select a designated grill master. Having a sober griller will reduce the chances of a fire incident damaging property or injuring a battle buddy. Furthermore, a less impaired griller may save your prized T-bone steak from being burnt! Second, reduce the chances of contracting dangerous bacteria, like salmonella, through proper food preparation and cooking. Keep raw meats isolated from each other and other food products. Make sure meats, specifically chicken and pork, are thoroughly cooked. Third, clean up after yourself. Whether you are grilling in front of the barracks or at a sports complex, properly discard waste and clean the area prior to departure. Exposed food waste will attract bugs and animals, and breed bacteria which may pose dangers to others.

The underlying theme of this column has been simply this: be aware and prepare. Be aware of the dangers associated with your summer activities, and prepare through proper composite risk management, having a battle buddy and conducting under the oak tree counseling. Do this successfully, and we will avoid the summer leaving us burned and in trouble.

Second to None!



Indianhead

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Division spouses participate in prayer luncheon

Story & photo by
Sgt. M. Benjamin Gable

2nd CAB Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS — “Lord, give me the strength of heart to see, the difference in duty and my Soldier’s love for me.”

The first two lines of “The Military Spouse’s Prayer” acts as the principal guideline for today’s military spouse. It was also part of the theme of the 2nd Infantry Division’s Spouse’s Prayer Luncheon held May 6 at Sarducchi’s restaurant here.

Lt. Col. Richard F. Spencer, the division chaplain and guest speaker, said the luncheon marked a great opportunity to refocus.

“This is a type of ‘battlemind’ for the spouses,” he said. “It helps them renew that inner spir-

it and helps their level of involvement with our 2nd ID Family.”

The prayer luncheon began with a musical prelude by the bass quartet of the 2nd ID Band while spouses were treated to a three-course meal.

Marlese Burrowes, wife of Command Sgt. Maj. Peter D. Burrowes, 2nd ID command sergeant major, began the event with a scripture reading from Psalm 100. She was followed by a responsive reading from Psalm 105 by Tamasine Wood-Creighton, wife of the assistant division commander for support, Col. James Creighton.

The readings were followed by Spencer’s message of perseverance. In his sermon, Spencer emphasized military spouses’ many hours of labor in sustaining their mission and level of involvement, not only with their

See SPOUSES, Page 8



Lt. Col. Richard F. Spencer, 2nd ID chaplain, delivers a sermon to military spouses during the 2nd ID Spouse’s Prayer Luncheon May 6 at Sarducchi’s restaurant at Camp Humphreys.

Warriors, CRC personnel, Families observe National Day of Prayer

Story & photo by
Pfc. Han, Bu Yong

Staff Writer

Around 240 Warriors of the 2nd Infantry Division, Camp Red Cloud tenant personnel, civilian employees and Family members joined Americans worldwide in observance of the 58th annual National Day of Prayer May 7 at Mitchell’s Sport Bar and Grill on CRC.

Key leaders including Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the commanding general of the 2nd ID, participated in the event.

The National Day of Prayer, designated by the U.S. Congress in 1952, attracts participants throughout the United States and the world.

An early start did not dissuade the large group of participants, including a robust contingent of Korean allies. For those who joined the prayer event, the 2nd ID chaplain’s office offered free breakfast and T-shirts. The 2nd ID Warrior Band played live music while they ate.

“In 1952, President Truman made the National Day of Prayer an annual event,” said Lt. Col. Richard F. Spencer, the 2nd ID chaplain, in introducing the day’s event. “President Reagan made it the first Thursday of May saying, ‘I call upon citizens of our great nation to gather together to pray in homes and places of



The CRC KATUSA Chaplain Assistant Praise Team sings in front of Soldiers during the 58th annual observance of National Day of Prayer held May 7 on Camp Red Cloud.

worship.”

After the introduction, participants focused on the main purpose of the event, namely prayer. Master Sgt. Daniel Kang, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the 2nd ID chaplain’s office, offered the first prayer, a prayer for the nation. It was followed by a prayer for Families, which was led by Sgt. 1st Class Corye Carrington, operations NCO of the division chaplain’s office. The attendees took the opportunity to pray for the nation and Families in a supportive group

setting.

When the prayer was over, the CRC KATUSA Chaplain Assistant Praise Team was introduced by the chaplain and invited to come forward and sing for the audience.

The event guest speaker, Col. Kenneth L. Kerr, 8th U.S. Army command chaplain, delivered remarks after the performance of the praise team.

“You are the men and women on freedom’s frontier,” Kerr told the 2nd ID Soldiers. “Since I have been here for four years, it has been a joy to

work in Area 1 with some of the greatest Soldiers of the U.S. Army.”

The chaplain went on, praising all the Soldiers who fought for their nation in World War I, World War II and the Korean War and noting he had buried many combat veterans while serving at Arlington National Cemetery. Then he highlighted the importance of prayer in the United States.

“Our great nation was founded by people who believed in the importance of divine intervention,” Kerr said.

“If we are going to make a nation great, we need to recognize that we have a great God.”

The Baptist minister emphasized the importance and strength of U.S. forces on the Korean Peninsula.

“I believe our Army is the best and the strongest in the world,” Kerr said. “As I look across this room, I see reasons for that statement.”

He closed his speech with an appeal to prevent suicide within the Army Family. If a Soldier or Family member is struggling with personal issues that might lead to suicide, or knows someone who is, he or she should seek help.

“Do not make an irreversible decision,” the chaplain said. “No personal problem needs to be so great that you cannot find help.”

Organizers characterized the event as highly successful.

“This was probably the best-attended, most heavily supported prayer event we’ve conducted this year,” Kang said. “It was a great turnout.”

Kang echoed Kerr’s endorsement of the power of prayer.

“We need to pray,” Kang said. “Prayer will help us resolve issues we’re dealing with in the division. Divine intervention will help prevent suicide and violence among our Soldiers. We need to realize and embrace the power of prayer.”



Warrior NCO Spotlight

Gunnery sergeant instructs from experience



Story & photo by Pfc. Brian Glass

Staff Writer

Noncommissioned officers often wear many different hats – figuratively and literally. NCOs serve as squad leaders, section sergeants, drill sergeants, platoon sergeants and master gunnery sergeants among many other capacities. Service in many different roles makes the leadership an NCO provides all the more valuable.

Such is the case with Staff Sgt. Michael Hernandez, a gunnery sergeant with Battery E, 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade.

“I’ve been in the Army 16 years, with 11 of those being as an NCO,” said Hernandez. “I’ve worked with hundreds upon thousands of NCOs.”

Hernandez said good NCOs are professionals.

“An NCO needs to be someone who knows what they’re talking about,” said Hernandez. “To train Soldiers you need to be well trained. They also need to have gumption, to not be afraid to tell Soldiers what to do.”

With more Soldiers joining the NCO ranks earlier than in past years, Hernandez offered some advice to those moving up to become the leaders of tomorrow.

“Get with your NCOs to get the right tools to lead,” said Hernandez. “Go to school; do correspondence courses; volunteer for schools and go to the board.”

Education is important to achievement in the military as the civilian world. Despite his 16 years of ser-



Staff Sgt. Michael Hernandez of Btry. E, 1st Bn., 43rd ADA Regt., 210th Fires Bde. looks over a vehicle after inspection with a Soldier April 5 outside his company headquarters.

vice, Hernandez said he still pursues a variety of goals, including educational goals.

“I’m working on my degree in sociology,” said Hernandez. “I was thinking of going into law enforce-

ment once I retire.”

A policeman’s patrol cap is just another piece of headgear for Hernandez, who seems always ready to locate and wear another hat.

Iron medics test life-saving skills during intense EFMB course

Story & photo by Sgt. Scott Kim

1st HBCT Public Affairs

CAMP HOVEY — Combat medics shoulder a heavy load, responsible for saving lives on the most dangerous battlefields in the world as well as providing vigorous support during training and garrison operations.

In order to refine their lifesaving skills, medics from 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division participated with their peers from across the peninsula in a two-week Expert Field Medical Badge course April 27 to May 8 at Warrior Base.

The course helped participants increase their knowledge and improve their skills as well as attempt to show they’re the best at what they do.

The purpose of the event was to test medics’ ability to provide medical care in a combat environment. Testing included, but was not limited to, evacuating a casualty, negotiating rough terrain with a litter and setting up radios to call in a nine-line medical evacuation.

“The course is designed to combine warrior and medical skills and to teach medics how to take care of patients in a war zone,” said 1st Lt. Sheung Li, medical material officer for 121st Combat Support Hospital, 65th Medical Brigade.



Sgt. Adeyeme Onitiri, a medic from Co. C, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion, 1st HBCT, scans the area for enemies during the obstacle portion of the EFMB course May 4 at Warrior Base. The course challenged the medics.

While navigating the obstacle course, smoke grenades and artillery simulations detonated as candidates extracted patients from a Humvee, treated the injured and moved a patient through obstacles to safety.

“We make the training as realistic as possible by recreating battlefield conditions to better prepare the medics for situations they may face in Iraq or Afghanistan,” Li said.

The EFMB is comparable to the Expert Infantry Badge, and is well known throughout the Army as one of

the toughest schools to go through. It demands a combination of medical and Warrior skills, which can challenge even the best of Soldiers.

“It has a notoriously low pass rate and is one of the hardest badges you can receive in the Army,” said Sgt. Michael Rogers, a former medic and intelligence analyst for the 1st HBCT. “It was more difficult than going through Air Assault School.”

While the grueling two-week training can leave many Soldiers struggling to keep up, others have trained intensely

for this moment and felt ready when facing challenges during the test.

“The training my unit conducted before this set me up for success,” said Pfc. Bradley Gurbacki, combat medic for Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 2nd ID. “Overall, I felt confident in my training. So there were no surprises when I came here. I knew exactly what was expected of me.”

The skills the medics learn from this course not only help them make mission in the military, but can also be applicable in the civilian world.

“This is important as you can always use what you’ve learned to save a person’s life regardless of whether you’re in a war zone or in the civilian world,” said Gurbacki. “EFMB trains you in everything from combat to everyday life.”

While the test is extremely difficult and tiring, the advantages units and fellow Soldiers receive from the medics’ improved skills and experience are numerous. Medics who receive their badge, moreover, can count themselves among the Army’s medical elite.

“It benefits the unit. It takes medics and turns them into subject-matter experts so they can help teach other Soldiers and, overall, benefit the medical readiness of our unit and the quality of our medics,” Gurbacki said.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Memorial Day festival

The 2009 Memorial Day Open House festival at Camp Mobile Fairgrounds is slated for May 24-25.

The event features eating contests, performances by B-Boyz, an art circus and performances by the 2nd Infantry Division Warrior Band.

For more information, call Family Morale and Welfare Recreation at 732-6274.

Memorial Weekend team best ball scramble

A four-person team best-ball golf scramble is slated for May 23 at the Camp Casey golf course.

The shotguns start at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and the entry fee is \$60, which includes green fees and an awards banquet.

Contestants can win a new set of golf clubs for being closest to the hole and win a new car for getting a hole-in-one on the first hole. Only U.S. identification and ration card holders can win the prizes.

There will be a free raffle draw for many other prizes as well.

For more information, call the Casey USO at 730-4813.

Memorial Weekend bowling tournament

The Memorial Weekend Color Pin Bowling Tournament is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. May 24 - 25 at Camp

Red Cloud Lanes.

The format is 9 Pin No - Tap.

Prizes are cash and pro-shop merchandise equivalent to W 500,000 and more.

For more information, call CRC Lanes at 732-6930.

Warrior Country Track & Field Championship

The 2009 Warrior Country (Area 1) Track and Field Championship is scheduled for May 30 at Camp Casey's Schoonover Bowl.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. the morning of the athletic events.

The championship is open to all active duty military, Department of Defense civilians and adult Family members stationed in Warrior Country.

The competition will be divided into three age categories:

- Men's Open - 34 years and under
- Men's Senior - 35 years and over
- Women's Open - any age

Running events include several dashes, runs, hurdles and relays. Field events include the discus, high jump, long jump, triple jump and shot put.

For more information, call 732-6276 or 732-6927.

Cross stitching classes

Traditional and modern cross-stitching classes are conducted 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Arts and Crafts center on Camp Red Cloud.

For more information, call 732-7355. Registration is \$20.

Secret Gardens

A tour of Changdeok-gung, Biwon (Secret Garden) and Insandong is slated for May 30.

Participants may experience oriental plant-life, pavilions, ponds and wooded areas.

The tour also features visits to authentic tea houses, galleries and innovative restaurants.

Transportation fee is \$15. The sign-up deadline is May 28.

For more information, contact the local Community Activity Center.

234th Army Birthday Ball

The 2009 U.S. Army Birthday Ball is scheduled for June 12 at the Seoul Grand Hyatt Ballroom.

The celebration of "America's Army" highlights the strength of the Army and its 234 years of service.

The U.S. Army Birthday Ball is designed to honor the service and sacrifices of our Soldiers, Families, veterans, retirees and Army civilians. It also reflects on the proud history and heritage of the nation.

This year's event will pay special tribute to noncommissioned officers, the backbone of the Army.

Tickets are \$55 each and are now available through major subordinate commands.

Movies

Camp Casey

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

May 22...Coraline (3 p.m.), Duplicity, Star Trek
May 23...Race to Witch Mountain, Star Trek
May 24...I Love You, Man, The Last House on the Left
May 25...Star Trek
May 26...No Showing
May 27...Madea Goes to Jail
May 28...No Showing
May 29...Fast and Furious, Angels and Demons
May 30...Fast and Furious, Angels and Demons
May 31...Monsters vs. Aliens, Adventureland

Camp Red Cloud

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

May 22...X Men Origins: Wolverine, The Last House on the Left
May 23...I Love You, Man
May 24...Race to Witch Mountain
May 25...Coraline
May 26...Duplicity
May 27...No Showing
May 28...Star Trek
May 29...Star Trek, Friday the 13th
May 30...Fast and Furious
May 31...Adventureland
June 1...Monsters vs. Aliens
June 2...Race to Witch Mountain
June 3...No Showing
June 4...Angels and Demons

Camp Hovey

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

May 22...Madea Goes to Jail
May 23...I Love You, Man
May 24...Star Trek
May 25...No Showing
May 26...Madea Goes to Jail
May 27...No Showing
May 28...Angels and Demons
May 29...Adventureland
May 30...Monsters vs. Aliens
May 31...Angels and Demons
June 1...No Showing
June 2...Fast and Furious
June 3...No Showing

Camp Stanley

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

May 22...Coraline, Confessions of a Shopaholic
May 23...Black Hawk Down, X Men Origins: Wolverine
Street Fighter II: The Legend of Chun Li
May 24...X Men Origins: Wolverine
May 25...Watchmen
May 26...No Showing
May 27...Angels and Demons, Angels and Demons
May 28...Watchmen
May 29...Duplicity, Race to Witch Mountain
May 30...Star Trek, I Love You, Man
May 31...Star Trek

Camp Humphreys

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

May 22...Star Trek
May 23...Star Trek, Star Trek
May 24...Star Trek, Star Trek
May 25...Race to Witch Mountain
May 26...Black Hawk Down, Race to Witch Mountain
May 27...I Love You, Man
May 28...I Love You, Man
May 29...Angels and Demons
May 30...Monsters vs. Aliens, Angels and Demons
May 31...Monsters vs. Aliens, Angels and Demons

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

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

Camp Casey

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

Memorial Chapel

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

West Casey Chapel

Protestant:
10:00 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
Noon Sunday
KATUSA:
6:30 p.m. Thursday
LDS:
2 p.m. Sunday
Jewish:
6:30 p.m. Friday

Camp Hovey

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

Old Hovey Chapel

Bldg. 3592
Orthodox:
10 a.m. 1st and 2nd
Sundays

KATUSA:

6 p.m. Tuesday
Crusader Chapel
Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

Protestant:
10 a.m. Sunday
Gospel:
12:30 a.m. Sunday
Catholic:
11:30 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:

7 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Castle

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

Camp Jackson Auditorium

KATUSA:
9 a.m. Sunday

Points of Contact: USAG-Red Cloud:

732-6073/6706
CRC Catholic:
732-6016
Hovey Chapel:
730-5119

Memorial Chapel:

730-2594
West Casey:
730-3014
Stanley:
732-5238

Humphreys:

753-7952
Castle: 730-6889
LDS: 730-5682



A child plays in a water fountain May 13 at the Ceramic Museum in Gwangju.



A young boy picks strawberries to eat May 13 during the 2009 Gyeonggi Province Ceramic Expedition in Gwangju.



A young girl looks at the tool she used to design her ceramics May 13 at the Ceramic Museum in Gwangju.

A young tourist makes a ceramic pot May 13 during the 2009 Gyeonggi Province Ceramic Expedition in Gwangju.



Ciera Gonzalez, 9, daughter of Warrant Officer Javier Gonzalez, eats a strawberry she picked May 13 during the 2009 Gyeonggi Province Ceramic Expedition held in Gwangju.

Division Families enjoy hands-on experience at Korean Ceramic Expo

Story & photos by
Pfc. Brian Glass
Staff Writer

Opportunities for 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers and their Families to get out and explore the Korean Peninsula are abundant. One opportunity to spend time with Family members and enjoy the sights of Korea came May 13 during the 2009 Gyeonggi Province Ceramic Expedition in Gwangju.

The participants' tour included Family members, wives and female Soldiers from across the division, along with a handful of Warriors escorting family members.

The event started with a stroll through various greenhouses filled with strawberries. Attendees picked and ate strawberries

to their hearts' content. "It was a very good experience," said Chief Warrant Officer Javier Gonzalez, who serves with the 17th Ordnance Company on Camp Kwangsa-Ri. "To take the strawberries that we got to pick and take them home was cool."

Gonzalez didn't come alone; he brought along his wife and daughter to get out and have fun.

"We owed it to ourselves," said Erin Gonzalez. "We've been here for almost a year and hadn't taken any trips like this yet. It was good to take our daughter out to explore Korea's culture."

Once they finished picking strawberries, the participants went to another area down the road, where they made traditional Korean egg baskets out of

straw. "Farming is a big industry here in Korea," said Yi, Min Song, the 2nd ID community relations officer. "Most people couldn't carry eggs to the market, so they made baskets for the eggs."

After completing the traditional straw-egg baskets, the participants filled them with four to five eggs. Participants were allowed to take the hard-boiled eggs home with them as a gift and a reminder of the experience.

The group then ate a traditional Korean lunch spread of kimchi, bulgogi and fried rice, to name a few of the items.

The tourists then went over to the Gyeonggi Ceramic Museum, where they took a tour of the museum, went shopping and even created their own

ceramics. "It was satisfying," said Erin Gonzalez. "It is nice to see a piece of Korean culture and see stuff you wouldn't see in the states."

The tourists chose among making bowls, vases and more. They were allowed to keep what they made, which sparked the creativity of the participants.

Yi said the overall tour was a success and it bought hope that trips like this will strengthen Americans' desire to explore everything they can on the Korean Peninsula.

"To enjoy a cultural experience in country is a benefit," said Yi. "It alleviates the difficulty of living in a foreign country and gives the Soldiers insights into the culture of the Korean Peninsula."

2009 Memorial Day Festival & Circus

**Sunday and Monday,
May 24 & 25
10 a.m. ~ 10 p.m.
Camp Casey
(Camp Mobile Motor Pool)**

Open to the General Public

Featuring:

**Dong Choon Art Circus
Caged Motorcycle
Demonstrations
Carnival Rides & Games
Horseback Rides
Donkey Rides
Food & Beverage Booths
Live Stage Entertainment
Contests
Vendor Sales Booths
Warrior Country Bed Race
Military Displays
And much more!**

Proper IDs needed for entry:

1. Non-Koreans, including US citizens, must show their national passport or ROK Alien Registration Card for identification purposes.
 2. Korean civilians, over the age of 18, must show their Korean Identification (KID) Card or ROK National Passport.
 3. Koreans, age 12 to 17, may use a school pass or a Korean Registration Certificate as an acceptable means of photo ID.
 4. Children under the age of 12 do not require an ID, when escorted by an authorized adult over the age of 18.
- * Note: A driver's license is not considered an official Government photo ID for purposes of installation access.

Prohibited Items:

No weapons (guns, knives, clubs), no alcoholic beverages, no glass bottles, no fireworks, no pets (dogs, cats, monkeys, reptiles)
* Backpack search may be conducted

Dong Choon Circus

Adult: \$10
Child 6-12: \$5
Child 5 & under: Free

SPOUSES

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significant others, but also with their military community. His message was built around the theme of "Women and their Shoes." He said the military spouse wears different types of shoes. Some wear the "reluctant-follower shoe," which allows the spouse to get bogged down in everyday events. He also spoke of the "retro-flyer's" shoes, which sometimes cause the spouse to backslide and allows issues to push her back from her husband.

The final pair of shoes, though, was the most optimistic. The "willing-wings" shoes have no strings attached. They allow for unconditional love and a willingness to follow the Lord. Spencer then challenged the ladies to slip on the "willing wings" and adopt the "no-strings-attached" mantra.

The message was comple-

mented by a video, which urged spouses to "embrace the rain." The message was meant to teach spouses to focus on the strengths of a relationship, not the weaknesses.

Debbie Morgan, wife of the 2nd ID commander, Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, said she was excited to take part in the event.

"The prayer luncheon is a great opportunity for (spouses) to get together and embrace our military Family," she said. "Chaplain Spencer always has a wonderful and motivating message."

The "Military Spouse's Prayer" also asks, "Give me others who can share the ups and downs and who will really care. Give me the wisdom to get me through, when I'm not quite sure of what to do."

The prayer is particularly relevant to the lives of spouses who form a vital part of the fabric of the 2nd ID.



Hand over your training photos & videos now!
2nd ID PAO wants your photos & videos of Warriors in action wearing the right uniform!
Contact or send submissions to
Sgt. 1st Class Atkinson:
twana.atkinson@korea.army.mil