



# Indianhead



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January 31, 2011

## Division welcomes new CSM to Warrior Country



Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer, 2nd Infantry Division senior enlisted leader, hands his noncommissioned officer's sword to Sgt. Timothy D. Hughes, 2nd ID 2010 Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, during a change of responsibility ceremony held at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, Jan. 21.

**By Master Sgt. Robert Timmons**

*2nd ID Public Affairs*

With the ring and glint of hardened steel swords, Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer assumed the role as the 2nd Infantry Division senior enlisted leader from Command Sgt. Maj. Peter D. Burrowes in a change of responsibility ceremony at the Camp Red Cloud gymnasium Jan. 21.

During the ceremony Eyer, whose most recent assignment was as Command Sergeant Major of the U.S. Army Combat Readiness and Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala., assumed the role as the top enlist-

ed advisor to the 2nd Infantry Division Commander Maj. Gen. Michael Tucker.

"Just look at him, he looks mean as a Pit Bull," Tucker said during the ceremony. "Don't tell the Soldiers this but, he's actually a very caring leader. Don't get me wrong - when I was the (Assistant Division Commander, Support) for the 1st Armored Division in Baumholder, Germany, Command Sgt. Maj. Eyer was known for his direct leadership style. There's no question where he is coming from when enforcing the standards. He looks like a scruffy sergeant major - the kind straight out of a movie and then he blows you away with his brilliance."

During his remarks, Eyer said he is a Soldier

through and through.

"I am a Soldier, and like all Soldiers I want to be where I can best influence the fight," Eyer said during the ceremony. "There is no other place I would rather be right now than here working to ensure our Soldiers are trained and ready to 'Fight Tonight.'"

Burrowes sheathed his sword as he relinquished his authority to Eyer who unsheathed his NCO sword and handed it to the 2nd ID's Noncommissioned Officer of the Year, Sgt. Timothy D. Hughes. Eyer's sword will remain unsheathed while he is with the Warrior Division to symbolize the colors will always be protected and that he is actively executing his duties as the division command sergeant major.

After unsheathing his sword Eyer, whose wife Regina and son Conner were not able to attend, thanked Tucker for the chance to be part of the Warrior Division.

"Sir, thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve the great Soldiers, Families and civilians of the legendary 2nd Infantry 'Warrior' Division," Eyer said during the ceremony. "It is a true honor and I look forward to working alongside the men and women who truly make this division 'Second to None.'"

Once sheathing his sword for the final time as part of the 2nd ID, Burrowes spoke fondly of the Division.

"I've watched you train and seen you conquer," Burrowes said. "I've seen you with your feet kicked up at the end of the day, and yes, I saw you on the (Better Opportunity for Single Soldiers) trips and even downtown in the 'ville.' And I say, for all that I've seen of you...I wish 'to serve with you in combat,' because I know that you will annihilate any enemy, any force who would stand against you."

Click on   at [www.2id.korea.army.mil](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil) for more photos of the event.

## Camp Casey Tax Center opens its doors for new season

**By Cpl. Lee Hyun-bae**

*Korean Language Editor*

The tax season has come again and so has the reopening of the Camp Casey Tax Center which opened its doors for business Jan. 24. This gives Soldiers and their Families stationed in Area I enough time to file their tax returns before the deadline for those living overseas, June 15.

"Last year, we were able to help customers get \$3.3 million in tax returns," said Capt. Briana S. McGarry, the officer in charge of the tax center and a 2nd Infantry Division legal assistance officer. "Some Soldiers don't know the importance of filing their tax return. They might lose the chance of saving money and also go to jail for disobeying the law."

Services are free to Servicemembers, military retirees and Department of the

Army civilians. People who are not eligible for free services can also visit the center and get information.

One thing to keep in mind is the information needed to file tax returns.

"A common mistake that customers make is they forget the Social Security number of their spouse or kids," McGarry said.

She added that when a customer's spouse cannot be present during the appointment, the customer needs to bring

a power of attorney. Those who are married to non U.S. citizens need to apply for an international tax payer identification number.

The Camp Casey Tax Center is located in Maude Hall, Bldg. 2440 and open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Customers can make appointment by calling DSN 730-3591 before visiting the center.

The following is list of what taxpayers

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**VOICE OF THE  
WARRIOR:**  
What does  
volunteering  
mean to you?



*"My grandma always said that when you live somewhere, you should help pay the rent. Volunteering for the Army was a way of helping to 'pay the rent' to live in the United States."*

**Staff Sgt. Claudia Loftin**  
HHC, 2nd CAB

*"...giving of yourself, to better the community around you."*

**Spc. Jamie Kieffer**  
HHC, 1st HBCT



*"I was a volunteer firefighter. I wanted to give back to the community and help others besides myself."*

**Spc. Matthew A. Barnes**  
B Co., DSTB

*"To me, volunteering means putting the needs of a particular group ahead of my own."*

**Pfc. Brian Stamp**  
HHC, 2nd CAB



*"...taking the extra step to make the society you live in a better environment."*

**Pvt. Wellington Lima**  
HHC, 1st HBCT

*"Volunteering is something that you feel you need to do in order to help other people."*

**Pfc. Darren R. Llagas**  
A Co., DSTB



# COMMANDER'S CORNER

*Nothing nice about Spice, Inhalants, Salvia*

By Maj. Gen. Michael S. Tucker

2nd ID Commander

Warriors, I and the entire leadership team are keeping up with an alarming trend of Soldiers using herbs, chemicals and over-the-counter products to get "high." Getting high on or off duty is not only unprofessional, but it goes against the Army Values, could cause harm to you or others, and it is illegal.

Many Soldiers believe that these substances are legal because the Army Drug Testing Program doesn't test for them, because they were not banned previously, or because they are everyday over-the-counter items. Well, things have changed and I want to clarify them for you.

The truth is, if you choose to drink four bottles of cough medicine with the purpose of getting high, you are violating United States Forces Korea Command Policy #55, Prohibited Substances - which bans the use and possession of intoxicating substances other than those specifically exempted by the policy. It doesn't matter what the intoxicant is - if your goal is to get high, you've violated a regulation - that amounts to a possible federal drug conviction if the case goes to a court martial. Is losing your career worth a few minutes of escape?

If your career is not a concern, what about your life? One of the more troubling new drugs is a product made with an herbal blend treated with multiple chemicals called cannabinoids which mimic the effects of marijuana. In fact, it's the naturally occurring cannabinoids in marijuana which cause its psychoactive effects. The Drug Enforcement Agency recently took emergency action and banned the drug known as "Spice" or "K2" because reports indicated a surge in patients with rapid heartbeats, dangerously high blood pressure and even hallucinations after using this drug. This is dangerous stuff; taking it can threaten your life and it can threaten the lives of others.

Spice or "synthetic marijuana" is explic-

itly banned by the Army along with anything that can be inhaled, injected, consumed or introduced into the body in any manner in order to alter mood or function. USFK policy letter #55 bans its use and possession. Spice is also illegal in Korea.

Now, the DEA has banned the substance. Soon you will see a 2nd ID policy letter echoing the USFK policy.

Our provost marshal office has seen a significant increase in the use of Spice among Soldiers stationed in Area I. Nine Soldiers have been detained and titled for either possession or use of the substance since the publication of USFK policy letter #55. Along with those cases, USFK customs has opened three separate cases involving Soldiers who've tried to receive Spice through the mail.

Simply put, R.E.A.L. Warriors do not use drugs. If you are suffering from an addiction - regardless of the kind of substance you are using - know that there is help here for you. I just spent six paragraphs telling you about the dangers of these drugs to your career as well as your physical health, though the goal here is not to scare you into stopping. The goal of these words is to give you a realistic picture of what could happen to you if you abuse these or other drugs, so that you will choose to seek assistance. Talk to your leaders about how to get help or visit the behavioral health clinic to self-refer. R.E.A.L. Warriors aren't perfect creatures; they are humans with human flaws and human needs - but, R.E.A.L. Warriors ask for help when they know they have a problem.

[michael.tucker@korea.army.mil](mailto:michael.tucker@korea.army.mil)



To see the schedules for the Pear Blossom Family Outreach Centers throughout Area I, visit the 2nd Infantry Division Web site at [www.2id.korea.army.mil](http://www.2id.korea.army.mil)

## Indianhead

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## CMO KATUSAs slam dunk opposition

Story and photo by Pvt. Choi Jung-hwan

Staff Writer

It is not common to see all Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers from the same unit gathered for an event at the same time. But a battalion-level KATUSA basketball tournament became the exception. Division Special Troops Battalion KATUSAs gathered at the Camp Red Cloud gym for the battalion basketball tournament championship to participate in the game, cheer for their buddies, or for sheer love of the game, Jan. 24.

The tournament, which started Jan. 19, was organized by the DSTB Republic of Korea Staff Office to promote comradery among the Soldiers. Six teams represented each staff office in the tournament.

"DSTB consists of about 120 KATUSAs. Because of its size, many KATUSAs don't know each other very well. The goal of this tournament was to let Soldiers engage in social events to get acquainted with each other," said Cpl. Lee Min-suk, a senior KATUSA with B Company, DSTB.

The final game was played between the civil military operations and headquarters sections, both with DSTB.

DSTB KATUSAs have their daily formation in their barracks, but they switched the location to Camp Red Cloud gym for this special occasion. Although the game started late at night, everyone stayed

to watch the game after the formation. Several Soldiers who were caught by the intensity of the game stopped working out to watch the game as well.

"Although I am not a big fan of basketball, I had the chance to play for my team in this tournament," said Pvt. Shim Jong-wan, with B Co., DSTB. "This event provided me with the opportunity to get to know the Soldiers I was not acquainted with."

"Whether they actually played in the games or just watched, everyone seemed to really enjoy the event, and that was certainly what made this tournament so special," chimed in Pfc. Choi Sung-ho, with CMO, B Co., DSTB.

Following the rules of the National Collegiate Athletic Association for basketball, the game was divided into two halves. The headquarters team gained a first-half lead, but CMO dominated in the second half to win easily 53-29. By taking the championship, the team also won a 100,000 won prize.

"I am glad that we won," said Choi, who helped power CMO to the victory. "Our teamwork was very strong since we play together very often. I think that was the key to winning the championship. Also, the other teams were better than I expected so the games were enjoyable too."

"Their participation was more than I expected," said Lee. "I hope that Soldiers keep participating in upcoming events as well."

As for the next event, some Soldiers are already suggesting a bowling tournament.



Pfc. Choi Sung-Ho, with B Co., DSTB, lays up a shot during a basketball tournament championship at the Camp Red Cloud gym, Jan 24.

### The Multi-Source Assessment and Feedback Program

The Multi-Source Assessment and Feedback program is an Army-wide program administered by the Center for Army Leadership, Combined Arms Center at Fort Leavenworth. The program was developed to enhance leader development for Active Army, Army Reserve, and Army National Guard Soldiers as well as Army civilians serving in today's complex operational environment. Candid assessments are made by those who surround leaders - their subordinates, peers, and superiors. The individual results and feedback report are provided directly and confidentially to only the assessed leader.

The MSAF provides a 360-degree approach that is widely used in both the government and the private sector to navigate complex leadership challenges of today and the future. It is a turn-key system that uses an online tool to collect and provide feedback to a leader from assessments by others. The MSAF program is a unique and valuable way that the Army invests in an individual's professional development and encourages leaders to grow. This investment will for the first time provide direct personal and professional benefit to every leader across the Army.

The program applies to all domains of training and education. Individuals may participate for self-development, institutional, and operational. Individuals may participate for self-development purposes at any time. With regard to the institutional domain, individuals will be required to initiate an assessment prior to attending a Profession-

al Military Education or Civilian Education System course. For the operational domain, active brigades will be scheduled every three years and reserve brigades every six years. TDA organizations will be scheduled every five years. The impact on units should be minimal. Once a unit administrator is designated to build the recommended assessment relationships, individual assessments require a maximum of 10-12 minutes each with most taking five to six minutes. All the MSAF materials are web-based.

Only individuals have access to their own confidential assessments, while commanders may be provided with a trend analysis identifying strengths and weaknesses related to leadership competencies in their organizations.

MSAF is intended to increase leader self-awareness and provide leaders with direction for leadership improvement and sustainment. The program supports the Army's strategy related to sustaining a force led by competent, confident and adaptive leaders. The impact is a better-led force, leaders who understand leadership competencies and attributes and who are capable to lead across the full spectrum of operations.

To learn more about the MSAF program log onto: <https://msaf.army.mil> or contact Anthony Gasbarre, MSAF Program Manager, Center for Army Leadership, [Anthony.Gasbarre@us.army.mil](mailto:Anthony.Gasbarre@us.army.mil), 913-758-3216 or Trevor Conrad, Senior Associate, ICF INTERNATIONAL, [TConrad@icfi.com](mailto:TConrad@icfi.com), 913-680-1271.

## Army father, son protect peninsula from ground, air

By Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Since the start of operations Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom, many stories have been written about two uniformed Family members meeting up in a combat zone. Usually the parent stops by the base where their child is stationed to greet them, say hello and then take the next helicopter out of the area.

In the 2nd Infantry Division, one Family actually protects the peninsula from the ground to the air.

Pfc. Shawn Elliot, a tanker from C Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, holds things down on the Korean soil in his M-1 Abrams tank, while his father, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Steve Elliot, an AH-64 Apache pilot and safety officer from B Company, 4th (Attack) Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, holds court in the air.

Perhaps even more unusual is the father-and-son combo's recent participation in a division-level combined live-fire gunnery exercise at the Multi-Purpose Range Complex outside of Pocheon, South Korea. During the combined exercise held this past October, Shawn interacted with his father by conducting calls for fire and then watched as his dad blasted away at the fictitious enemy strongholds.

"From a professional's perspective, I was pretty excited to be able to conduct a realistic exercise with the tankers," said Steve. "But on a personal note and as a father, it was a pretty proud moment hearing my son's voice call in the strike."

For Shawn, the exercise was a new experience.

"I had a blast during the exercise, but it took a while for it to actually sink in that I was directing the helicopter's movement from the ground," he said.

Although Shawn has enjoyed being a tanker, something he always wanted to be while growing up, he now wants to switch over to aviation.

"I'm going to drop my flight packet after I get back from my deployment," he said.

Shawn returns to the states in March to Fort Bliss, Texas and will deploy to Afghanistan shortly after. He said he hopes to do well enough in flight school to be selected to fly Apaches like his father.

"I wish I could deploy with him," said Steve, "but I don't think they will let me. Either way I think he will be ready because the training they conduct here in Korea builds a strong foundation for your next duty station."

Despite their pending separation, Steve is satisfied with the time they have been able to spend together while stationed in the Korea.

"We came over here originally in December 2008 and he left for basic training and (advanced individual training)," said Steve. "I was really excited when I found out he was coming back here for his first duty station."

"Since he came back, we have been able to spend just about every holiday and four-day weekend together as a Family," Steve added. "For him to be stationed on Camp Casey has almost been like he is away at college. He is far enough away to be on his own, but he is still close enough so that we can help him with anything he needs."

Whether in a war zone or back on the home front, Steve concluded, "The way I look at it, I've got his back from the air to the ground and he has my back from the ground to the air."

# Partners against disease

## Iron Brigade, Korea fight hoof-and-mouth disease

By 2nd Lt. Charlie Emmons

4-7th Cav.

Despite a short timeline and concerns over Hoof and Mouth Disease, a joint effort between 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment and 4th Chemical Company, Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, made January's gunnery training possible for several units within the brigade.

The success of the mission resulted in the opportunity for Soldiers with 4-7th Cav., 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, and 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment to qualify their gunnery tables in the winter months and for the chemical company's personnel to put their training to the test.

First Lieutenant Ben Peeler, 3rd platoon leader, 4th Chem. Co., said he was very pleased with the opportunity.

"This was a great chance for us to test our equipment in sub-zero temperatures," he said. "I think we have a better understanding of our equipment."

In addition, the Soldiers of the 4th Chem. Co. worked closely with troopers from 4-7th Cav.

Staff Sgt. Larry Curtis, the 4-7th Cav. Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear noncommissioned officer, shared Peeler's enthusiasm for the mission.

"All of our Chemical Operations Specialists have been active in this process," he said. "I'm glad that we had an opportunity to interact with the Republic of Korea Soldiers as well. We're getting our training done, and still helping our host nation."

Hoof and mouth disease is a viral disease that causes high fever and blisters in the mouth of cloven-hoofed animals. It has been a serious problem in recent years, and it returned in November with devastating results. Although the disease poses little threat to humans, HMD has taken a toll on cattle, pigs, sheep and other livestock due to its highly infectious nature. The disease is especially resistant during the winter months when cold weather forces cattle to huddle indoors. It can be passed through contact with aerosols, clothes, farming equipment or vehicles.

The heavy tactical vehicles of the Brigade were of particular concern since they would have to move from Camp Casey to the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex and Chipori range sites. In order to execute training, 1st HBCT leaders established a plan to mitigate the spread of the disease that had already demanded the culling of approximately 12% of the South Korean pig population and more than half a million head of cattle.

Working in partnership with the local government,



Pfc. George Finney, 4-7th Cav.

A Soldier with 4th Chemical Company, Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, sprays down a Humvee exiting the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex to help prevent the spread of hoof-and-mouth disease, an effort conducted by the 4th Chem. Co., Jan. 22.

4-7th Cav. developed a strategy to ensure all tactical vehicles would not spread the disease.

Lt. Col. Mike Adams, 4-7th Cav. commander, shared the concerns of South Korean leaders, and wanted to conduct gunnery training that would not intensify an already potent viral outbreak.

"As recent events on the Korean Peninsula have demonstrated, maintaining our ability to 'fight tonight' is critical," he said. "Equally important is the application of these procedures to ensure we are in no way exacerbating the spread of this terrible virus and causing any further harm to the Korean agricultural industry."

Soldiers set up decontamination sites at both Rodriguez Live Fire Complex and Chipori Range. By doing so, they were able to duplicate the efforts already performed by the local Korean personnel who had established checkpoints along convoy routes in cities like Dongducheon, Yeoncheon, and Jeonguk. While vehicle spray points were strategically placed in the boundaries of each township to decontaminate passing vehicles, U.S. Army spray points in and out of training areas allowed the CBRN personnel to provide additional decontamination to larger vehicles like Bradley Fighting Vehicles.

The 1st HBCT stations were an effective addition to the ROK's decontamination stations, said Adams.

With two-pump trucks at each location, the Soldiers

were able to support the mission with the same equipment that would be used in any other chemical decontamination situation.

"These pumps are the same ones we would use if there was an actual chemical threat or contamination," said Peeler.

Each pump carries a sodium chlorine compound, similar to pool water, which is sprayed over the exterior of the vehicles. While the local ROK checkpoints are essentially automatic car washes misting vehicles as they pass, the CBRN stations use manual spray hoses. This extra attention ensures that the vehicles are effectively coated. The 1st HBCT decontamination line only takes about a half hour to set up before vehicles can effectively move through the gauntlet of spray hoses.

With multiple battalions able to qualify their vehicles in gunnery training and the CBRN personnel able to cross-train with 4-7th Cav. in a practical environment, the entire effort could not have been a greater success, Adams said.

Peeler truly valued the experience, saying, "I think that the Soldiers appreciate the chance to come out here and prove that they are a valuable asset. It's great to see that the Brigade is using us in a capacity that shows that we are versatile and that we have the ability to be a force multiplier."

### Be on the look out for these upcoming Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers events:

Event:	Date:	Time:	Fee:	Location:
Stanley Soup Kitchen volunteer	Feb. 2, 16	11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	N/A	Ganeung Station Exit 3
Camp Red Cloud Super Bowl party	Feb. 7	7 a.m. - UTC	Free	Red Cloud Mitchell's Club
Camp Stanley Super Bowl party	Feb. 7	7 a.m. - UTC	Free	Stanley's Reggie's Club
Camp Casey/Hovey Super Bowl party	Feb. 7	7 a.m. - UTC	Free	Casey Warrior's Club
Dodgeball tournament	Feb. 12	10 a.m. - UTC	N/A	Casey Carey Gym
Singles Dance	Feb. 12	8 p.m. - midnight	Free	Stanley Reggie's Club
Volleyball tournament	Feb. 18	1 p.m. - UTC	N/A	Red Cloud Gym
Basketball tournament	Feb. 19	1 p.m. - UTC	N/A	Red Cloud Gym
BOSS Winterfest	Feb. 20-22	All Day	\$99	Oak Valley Resort

For more information, contact your company BOSS representative or call the following numbers:

Camp Casey DSN: 730-6187

Camp Red Cloud/Stanley DSN: 732-9190

Camp Humphreys DSN: 753-8825

## WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

### Resiliency training

Army Community Service will be holding resiliency training courses for Area I spouses. Courses will be held at Camp Stanley on the following dates: Feb. 11, 18 and 21, and March 11, 15 and 21.

For more information, call DSN 730-3107.

### Super Bowl Party

There will be a Super Bowl Party at the Camp Casey food court, 6:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Feb. 7. The party will feature the Super Bowl game broadcasted on a big screen, as well as an \$11.99 all-you-can-eat menu. Attendees will have a chance to register to win a 42-inch Plasma TV sponsored by Panasonic.

For more information, call Mr.mHan at DSN 730-4860.

### Hooah Fitness Challenge

The Area I Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation command is sponsoring the 2nd Annual USAG-Red Cloud "Hooah Fitness Challenge" competition. The contest is scheduled to run from March 1 to May 31. All Department of Defense ID 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 FMWR Fitness

Center. Packets will be accepted until Feb. 28.

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

### 2ID Warrior Band auditions

The 2nd Infantry Division Warrior Band is accepting inquiries for on-the-job training and military job reclassification to 42R, Male Vocalist.

For audition requirements, contact the 2nd ID Band commander, Chief Warrant Officer 2 Michael J. Moore at DSN 732-6623 or email michael.jeffrey.moore@korea.army.mil

### Free Wi-Fi in Laundromats

The U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud's Directorate of Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation Cable TV Office and the Army and Air Force Exchange Service have teamed up to make free Wi-Fi available to customers using the following Laundromats on Warrior Country installations: Bldg. 3004 at Camp Casey, Bldg. 8 at Camp Red Cloud, Bldg. 3814 at Camp Hovey and Bldg. 2367 at Camp Stanley.

### Employment readiness

Need job search assistance or help with a resume for your return State-side? How about a listing of job skills trainings and educational funding opportunities from organizations with grants money? Army Community Service Center's Employment Readiness Program is there to help. They can also provide one-on-one employment counseling to determine your employment needs.

For more information or to make an appointment, call DSN 730-3107.

### 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.

### Patriot Express shuttle

All military personnel, dependents and civilians with official travel orders who are on PCS, ETS or TDY status and have been manifested for the Patriot Express may take the Area I Patriot Express shuttle. The shuttle runs every Tuesday and Thursday with signup sheets located at the camps Casey and Red Cloud travel offices.

Tuesday, the shuttle arrives at the Camp Casey Lodge, Bldg. 2626, at 2 a.m. and departs at 2:30 a.m. It arrives to the Camp Red Cloud Lodge, Bldg. 322, at 3:30 a.m. and departs at 3:45 a.m. The estimated time of arrival to Osan Air Base is 5:30 a.m.

Thursday, the shuttle arrives at the Camp Casey Lodge, Bldg. 2626, at 3:30 a.m. and departs at 4 a.m. It arrives to the Camp Red Cloud Lodge, Bldg. 322, at 5 a.m. and departs at 5:15 a.m. The estimated time of arrival to Osan Air Base is 7 a.m.

## Movies

### 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.

Jan. 31: The Green Hornet  
Feb. 02: Burlesque  
Feb. 04: The Next Three Days  
No Strings Attached  
Feb. 05: Tangled / No Strings Attached (2)  
Feb. 06: Burlesque / Love and Other Drugs  
Feb. 07: No Strings Attached  
Feb. 09: The Next Three Days  
Feb. 11: The Rite / Love and Other Drugs  
Feb. 12: TRON / The Rite (2)  
Feb. 13: The Tourist (2)  
Feb. 14: The Rite  
Feb. 16: The Rite

### Camp Red Cloud

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

Jan. 31: The Next Three Days  
Feb. 01: Burlesque  
Feb. 03: The Green Hornet  
Feb. 04: The Green Hornet / Unstoppable  
Feb. 05: The Next Three Days  
Feb. 06: For Colored Girls  
Feb. 07: Burlesque  
Feb. 08: Morning Glory  
Feb. 10: No Strings Attached  
Feb. 11: No Strings Attached / The Tourist  
Feb. 12: Megamind  
Harry Potter: Deathly Hallows Pt. 1  
Feb. 13: Tangled  
Feb. 14: Love and Other Drugs  
Feb. 15: Tron  
Feb. 17: The Rite

### Camp Hovey

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

Feb. 01: The Next Three Days  
Feb. 03: No Strings Attached  
Feb. 04: Tangled  
Feb. 05: The Next Three Days  
Feb. 06: No Strings Attached  
Feb. 08: Tangled  
Feb. 10: The Rite  
Feb. 11: Love and Other Drugs  
Feb. 12: The Tourist  
Feb. 13: The Rite  
Feb. 15: Tron  
Feb. 17: The Roomate

### Camp Stanley

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

Jan. 31: Paranormal Activity 2  
Feb. 02: No Strings Attached (2)  
Feb. 03: Harry Potter: Deathly Hallows Pt. 1  
Feb. 04: Burlesque / The Next Three Days  
Feb. 05: The Green Hornet  
Love and Other Drugs  
Feb. 06: The Green Hornet  
Feb. 07: Burlesque  
Feb. 09: The Rite (2)  
Feb. 10: The Next Three Days  
Feb. 11: Tron / Love and Other Drugs  
Feb. 12: No Strings Attached / The Tourist  
Feb. 13: No Strings Attached  
Feb. 14: Tangled  
Feb. 16: The Roomate (2)  
Feb. 17: The Tourist

### Camp Humphreys

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

Jan. 31: The Green Hornet  
Feb. 01: Burlesque  
Feb. 02: Burlesque  
Feb. 03: The Next Three Days  
Feb. 04: No Strings Attached  
Feb. 05: Tangled / The Next Three Days  
No Strings Attached  
Feb. 06: Tangled / The Next Three Days  
No Strings Attached  
Feb. 07: No Strings Attached  
Feb. 08: The Next Three Days  
Feb. 09: Love and Other Drugs  
Feb. 10: Love and Other Drugs  
Feb. 11: The Rite  
Feb. 12: Tron / The Rite  
Feb. 13: Tron / The Rite  
Feb. 14: The Rite  
Feb. 15: The Tourist (2)  
Feb. 16: The Tourist  
Feb. 17: Little Fockers

## 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

## KATUSAS celebrate Lunar New Year with tradition

By Pvt. Chang Han-him  
Staff Writer

U.S. Soldiers might be curious why their Korean counterparts, Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers, are so excited to celebrate the New Year with their families nearly a month after the first of January. That's because one of their biggest holidays, Seol-nal, celebrates New Years Day on Jan. 1 of the lunar calendar.

Like most of the families in Korea, my family drives to our ancestral home which in our case is located in the city of An-yang in Gyeonggi Province. We are relatively lucky to live nearby our ancestral home since the first day of the three-day holiday is referred to as "hell-day" due to the heavy traffic. Families who live far away from their ancestral homes can spend hours on the highway that day.

As soon as we arrive at our ancestral home, relatives who had arrived earlier greet us. Since all the family members are busy, holidays like Seol-nal are a great chance for us to gather and chat. After a long conversation, all family members from the oldest to the youngest sit in a circle to prepare the food for the next day's event.

On the day of Seol-nal, early in the morning, we get up and prepare lots of food such as teokguk (rice-cake soup), all kinds of fruits, alcohol, sikhye (sweet rice drink) for our ancestors and place it on a table. Some of my family members dress up in their Han-boks, the traditional Korean clothing, but if not, formal clothes are also common for Seol-nal these days. Then we kneel and bow twice toward the table to thank our ancestors for taking care of our family even after their death and ask for good fortune for the New Year. This part of the ceremony is called Cha-re, in which we show respect to ancestors' spirits.

After Cha-re our families share the food which was offered to the ancestors. We call this part Um-bok. We

believe sharing food will bring fortune and health to the family.

After Um-bok, we bow to the elders once wishing them good luck for the New Year saying "Sae-ae-bok-mani-bar-de-se-yo" while bowing, which means "I wish you good luck in the New Year." Then our elders reply with words of blessing, called Duk-dam, and give the younger generations pocket money. This is called Se-ae in which we demonstrate respect for the elders.

On the day of Seol-nal, it is a tradition to eat teok-guk, made of a bar rice cake, which represents health and long life and symbolizes getting one year older. For this reason, eating teok-guk after all the other ceremonies is a must.

After breakfast, my family visits our ancestors' tombs. We go to their tombs and place food that our ancestors enjoyed when they were alive. Alcohol or cigarettes could be placed if it is proper for the occasion. We ask them to be with us to guard the family's fortune. This expression of respect for the ancestors is called sung-myoo.

When all the important events are over, everyone goes back home and enjoys playing some folk games. My family not only enjoys folk games like 'yut', but we enjoy having a big arm wrestling tournament every year. I guess every other family around the peninsula will have their own kind of game they play to have a meaningful time with their relatives.

My family usually goes home on the evening of Seol-nal or the day after. Most families in Korea do this or they visit more relatives.

Seol-nal is Korean's favorite holiday since it is a great chance to kick back and a

wonderful time with relatives. This kind of reunion is a tonic for one's life. I hope U.S. Soldiers stationed in the Republic of Korea will also have a chance to experience this tradition.

Lastly, everyone "Sae-ae-bok-mani-bar-de-se-yo!"



Sgt. Ryan Elliott, 1st HBCT Public Affairs

### Celebrating Seol-nal

Ladies dressed in traditional Korean clothing serve guests food typically made to welcome the Lunar New Year during a celebration held at the Camp Casey Community Activity Center, Jan. 26. Soldiers ate traditional Korean food, had a chance to dress in celebratory Korean clothing and watched a performance during the event.

## Hell Yeah: Montgomery Gentry Country duo rocks Warrior Division

By Kevin Jackson  
USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

Blue lights illuminated the stage and sirens blared as "All Aboard" bellowed from the speakers, but this was no rock concert. It was pure honky tonk ala Montgomery Gentry – the gold and platinum album producing duo.

Eddie Montgomery, half of the duo that includes Troy Gentry, strode onto the stage wearing his signature black wool bolero hat and black sequined jacket, wildly twirling the microphone and stand, as he strut across the stage whipping the estimated 800 people at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center Jan. 25 into a frenzy.

During the 80-minute non-stop party – the Grand Ole Opry inductees sang many of their 20 charted singles and all of their No. 1 hits about what's important to them – Americana, loves won and lost and more.

"It's awesome to be here with you tonight," Montgomery said to the enthusiastic audience. "Thank you so much for everything you do for us."

Six songs into the 16-lick concert, Brig. Gen. Charles L. Taylor, assistant division commander (maneuver) for the 2nd Infantry Division, took the stage to welcome the group.

"They've been to Iraq and Afghanistan and here they are with us tonight – 11 miles from North Korea," he said to thunderous applause.

"We want to go where you go, where you need us; we want to come and play for you," Montgomery replied.

Taylor and Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer, the 2nd ID senior enlisted advisor, presented the duo with 2nd ID mementos including a football, framed axe and baseball caps.



Sgt. Ryan Elliott, 1st HBCT Public Affairs

Troy Gentry prepares to climb onto an M1A1 Abrams fighting vehicle during his and Eddie Montgomery's visit to Warrior Country Jan. 26.

Montgomery donned the cap and tossed his bolero hat into the audience, where it was caught by Pfc. Terry McClintock, a 2nd ID military policeman, who chose to work the concert on his scheduled day off.

"I've always been a Toby Keith, Garth Brooks and Montgomery Gentry fan," McClintock said about the memento from one of his favorite country groups.

The duo that has opened for Brooks & Dunn and Kenny Chesney played all their No. 1 country singles: "Something to Be Proud Of," "Lucky Man," "Back When I Knew It All," "Roll With Me" and "If you Ever Stop Loving Me."

While the audience of primarily Soldiers in their 20s and 30s roared their approval, it was the title track from the self-titled album "My Town" that peaked at No. 5 on the country chart and No. 40 on the Billboard Hot 100 that had them swaying and singing along with the 2000 Country Music Association Duo of the



Robert Haynes, USAG Red Cloud Public Affairs

Montgomery Gentry perform for a crowd of more than 800 Warrior Country Servicemembers and civilians during their visit to Camp Casey Jan. 25.

### TAX CENTER

From Page 1

should bring to their appointment (if applicable):

- W-2 Form for any and all jobs, including those held by dependent Family members. Army W-2 Forms will not be mailed, but can be obtained by visiting the MyPay Web site at [www.mypay.dfas.mil](http://www.mypay.dfas.mil). Print out the W-2 and bring it to the tax center

- Valid Social Security number and birth date for each Family member. The tax center will also help taxpayers who recently married a non U.S. citizen file for an ITIN.

- Valid power of attorney of IRS Form 2848 for a married taxpayer whose spouse cannot come to the appointment

- Military ID card or military Family member or retiree ID card

- Copy of any final divorce judgment or other court orders regarding child support payments, alimony or child tax deductions (including IRS Form 8332, if applicable)

- Forms 1098, reflecting mortgage expenses paid

- Forms 1098, reflecting college tuition expenses or student loan interest paid

- Forms 1099, which show any bank account interest, stock dividends, retirement income, miscellaneous income or pensions received

- Home rental or sale documentation

- Voided check or bank account's routing number and account number for direct deposit of the tax refund

- Copy of your last year's tax return

- Any other documentation or information that may be relevant to filing income taxes

"All Soldiers have to do is just come here with the paperwork they need," said Cpl. Michael Angel of 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment. "We are always ready and eager to help every Soldier."

facebook

2nd Infantry Division (Official Page)

Wall Info Notes Photos Videos Near Blossom

Pear Blossom Family Outreach Center

The 2nd Infantry Division was formed in 1917 and has served in WW I, WW II, the Korean War, and the Global War on Terrorism. The "Warrior" Division is forward deployed to the Republic of Korea serving side-by-side with our allies.

Information

Location: Songju, South Korea

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2nd Infantry Division (Official Page)

## Time to pick up those masks

By 1st Lt. Steven Modugno  
2nd ID Operations Office

Second Infantry Division leadership has directed personnel with Family members in-country, whether they're here command-sponsored or not, to pick up XM52 protective masks, for their dependents older than 11 years of age, and Infant Chemical Agent Protection Systems, if they have children younger than 10.

The XM52 provides face, eye, and respiratory protection from concentrations of various chemicals while also reducing the level of breathing resistance. The mask needs to remain sealed in order to provide protection for 24 hours, allowing enough time to protect Family members as evacuations are conducted.

The ICAPS is a pressurized system to protect infants and young children while allowing for maximum comfort while wearing. It also contains a drinking tube allowing young children and infants to eat and drink without reducing their protection.

For more details about the XM52 or the ICAPS, please visit the following Web site: <http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/NEO/Neo.asp>

For initial issue of Family members' masks, all Area I Soldiers can draw the equipment from the Camp Stanley Central Issue Facility Bldg. 2244 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Soldiers serving in Areas II and III can draw and exchange their Family members' protective masks

at the Camp Humphreys CIF, Bldg. T-616 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays.

Regardless of which area their dependents may reside, all Area I personnel need to draw their dependents' equipment from an Area I supporting CIF.

When receiving initial issue, 2nd ID personnel need to have a memorandum from their commander for CIF and a statement of understanding and responsibility to draw the equipment.



Courtesy Photo

Capt. Allan Garcia, 2nd Infantry Division CBRN operations officer, demonstrates the proper way to don the Joint Service Chemical Environment Survivability Mask with the help of his 10-year old daughter, Allana.



## THE SUN NEVER SETS ON THE 2ND ID



# Soldiers remember, celebrate King legacy

By Sgt. Lindsey Kibler

2nd Brigade Combat Team Public Affairs

**JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, Wash.** - In the 42 years since a single shot took the life of one of the most prominent civil rights leaders in history, people around the world continue to gather to remember his legacy; Jan. 13 was no different.

"We are not here to mourn the passing of (Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.) but to celebrate his life," said Col. Barry F. Huggins, 2nd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division commander. "We are here to reconnect ourselves to his legacy."

The celebration, hosted by 2nd Bde., 2nd Inf. Div., drew more than 600 people to the American Lake Club on Lewis North.

After opening remarks and the National Anthem, guests were brought back in time as Sgt. Shelvin Jackson, Jr. recited the legendary 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech.

The speech, originally delivered on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington D.C. during the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom, is considered by many as the pivot point in the Civil Rights

movement.

The event featured a number of exhibits that illustrated the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and how the civil rights movement changed the face of today's military. One of the most popular displays featured a brief history of the Tuskegee Airman presented by Tommie Lamb, the president of the Sam Bruce Chapter of Tuskegee Airman, who answered questions during the event.

Chaplain Paul H. Wilson, Sr., a local pastor and retired U.S. Marine Corps sniper, served as the guest speaker for the event.

Wilson told the audience about the life Martin Luther King, Jr. led before becoming the man people know today. Wilson related his struggles as an African-American growing up during segregation to those King faced in his efforts for racial justice and equality.

"I, Paul Wilson, on the one hand, would feel a sense of somebodiness (sic). But on the other hand, I had to go out and face the system which stared me in the face every day, saying 'You are less than; You are not equal to.' So this was real tension within," he said.

It was this feeling, Wilson said, that was shared

between African Americans who wanted more for themselves and their brothers and sisters, adding it was the same feeling King spoke of in his "I Have a Dream" speech.

In the year following the speech, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed. King's dream of a day "when all of God's children — black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics — will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, 'Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last,' was one step closer to being a reality, Wilson said.

The event concluded with a gospel set performed by the MLK Tribute Duet, comprised of Tony Easterly and Toyin Adekale.

"As I stand here today in this place before you people and tell of the joy and excitement and share with you the (inspiration), the dream lives on today," Wilson said.

"While there has been much progress toward achieving Dr. King's far-reaching ideals for our nation, our struggle must continue. For each generation to hear Dr. King's hopeful words should be duty-bound to apprise each new generation of its value and importance to our future," he said.

## SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

### AFSC Scholarship

The application deadline for the American Forces' Spouses' Club Scholarship looms. Applicants must be an AFSC member or reside in Area I/U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan and hold a USFK ration card and be in good standing within the community.

Applicants still in high school must graduate between January and June of 2011, have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher and physically reside in the Republic of Korea.

College student applicants must have a current minimum GPA of 2.5 and be currently enrolled in a 2-year or 4-year college, university, nursing school, business school or vocational/technical school. He/she must be a dependant of an AFSC member or a USFK ration card holder residing in Area I/USAG Yongsan.

An adult applicant must be an AFSC member or a USFK ration card holder residing in Area I/USAG Yongsan and physically reside in the Republic of Korea. He/she must have a minimum GPA of 2.0. Active duty military are not eligible for the adult scholarship.

Applicants must have a completed application to include the following: a copy of ID card, volunteer activities, employment, awards, two reference letters, applicable high school and/or college transcripts, and an essay.

The applicant must be accepted or enrolled in an institution of higher education, or expect to be accepted by the same, with a serious intent toward completing a plan of study.

Completed application must be postmarked by Feb. 26 or presented to the Scholarship Chairman in compliance with the pre-selected deadline date of March 5, as determined by the Scholarship Committee. Late applications with most unusual circumstances may be accepted upon Committee review.

Any student who has received a full four-year scholarship(s) to include tuition, room and board, or an appointment to a military academy will not be eligible for the AFSC Scholarship. Please notify the Scholarship Chairman immediately if this applies.

The Scholarship application is available online at [afskorea.org](http://afskorea.org)

The application must be postmarked by Feb. 26 or hand-delivered to Chosun Gift Shop in USAG Yongsan by 3 p.m. March 5.

Scholarship recipients will be awarded in May/June.

### Military Children Program Scholarship

It is time for parents to remind students to apply for the 2011 Scholarships for Military Children program.

Scholarship applications are available in commissaries worldwide and online at <http://www.commissaries.com> – choose the "News & Info" tab and then the "Scholarship Info" tab. Applications are also available at <http://www.militaryscholar.org>

Since the program was announced in 2000, it has awarded \$8.3 million in scholarships to more than 5,400 children of Servicemembers.

"The Scholarships for Military Children program was created to recognize the contributions of military Families to the readiness of the fighting force," said the Defense Commissary Agency's Acting Director and CEO, Thomas E. Milks. "It also celebrates our role in the military community, as the scholarships are awarded annually through each commissary operated by DeCA."

Only dependent, unmarried children, younger than 21, or 23 if enrolled as a full-time student at a college or university, may apply for a scholarship. Their sponsor must be a Servicemember on active duty, a reservist, guardsman or retiree. The applicant may also be a survivor of a Servicemember who died while on active duty or while receiving military retirement pay. Eligibility is determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System database. Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current DoD ID card. The applicant must be planning to attend, or already be attending, an accredited college or university, full time in the fall of 2011 or be enrolled in a program of studies designed to transfer directly into a four-year program.

Applicants must submit an essay on the following topic and answer the question: "Our nation has a goal of improving health and wellness. What are your ideas and, more importantly, how do you propose to put these ideas into action in your local community?"

Applications must be turned in to a commissary by close of business Feb. 22. At least one scholarship will be awarded at every commissary with qualified applicants.

Scholarship awards will be based on funds available, but the scholarship program anticipates awards of at least \$1,500. If there are no eligible applicants from a particular commissary, the funds designated for that commissary will be awarded as an additional scholarship at another store.

If you have any questions about the scholarship program application, call Scholarship Managers at 856-616-9311 or e-mail them at [militaryscholar@scholarship-managers.com](mailto:militaryscholar@scholarship-managers.com)