

Indianhead

Vol. 42, No. 8

Published in the interest of the 2nd Infantry Division community

April 15, 2005

'Manchus' enjoy fun in the sun with orphanage

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Indianhead staff

CAMP CASEY – 'Manchu' Soldiers took a fun approach at establishing strong friendships between the U.S. and Republic of Korea with an organizational day, April 8.

As part of their organizational day, the 'Manchus' invited the children to take part in the festivities and have some fun in the sun.

"It is really good to just bring them out and have fun with them," said Command Sgt. Maj. Todd Wentland, Task Force 2-9 command sergeant major.

The organization day was beneficial for everyone involved, he said.

Unaccompanied Soldiers benefited from the interaction with children because they were reminded of what they fight for, Wentland said.

"It is good for them," Wentland said. "It reminds them of their own kids or little brothers and sisters that they are missing. It is important for them to be reminded of why they are here."

One of the major highlights of the day was the kim-chi donation.

The 'Manchus' organized the acquisition of over a thousand heads of cabbages. Soldiers and volunteers from the Sarang Hwe community group spent the whole day preparing kim-chi to be donated.

More importantly though, the Soldiers and children had fun as they slid down slides and wrestled each other inside an inflatable "bounce house."

"It is a lot of fun," said Spc. Justin Allred, E Company, Task Force 2-9. "We are really enjoying ourselves."

This was Allred's first organizational day with any unit, he said.

"This was my first one ever," Allred said. "My old unit never had anything like this; it is a really good thing."

During the day, the Soldiers and children participated in many fun-filled events. The Soldiers threw frisbees and played catch with the children. They also had an opportunity to watch a traditional Korean dance performed by the Han Eo Ul dance team from nearby Chung Bo Industrial High School in Dongducheon.

After the dancers' performance, chil-



Photo by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

A Soldier from Task Force 2-9 wrestles with a child from My Home Orphanage inside a "bounce house." The children spent the day with Soldiers as part of their organization day at Camp Casey, April 8.

dren from the orphanage sang and danced for the 'Manchus.' The Soldiers gave the children a very affectionate ovation after their performance.

The Soldiers cordially welcomed the opportunity to share their time with the orphanage.

"It feels good to provide for them and show them a good time," said Pfc. Scott Stein, A Co., Task Force 2-9. "It is also really important for Korean citizens to see us with the children. It gives us a better understanding to live with them and understand them."

The event started out as a simple donation of Soldier-made kim-chi to the orphanage. But, it evolved into a much more involved and grandiose event.

The 'Manchu' Soldiers invited Soldiers from their partner unit the Republic of Korea Army 107th Mechanized In-

fantry Battalion for a friendly soccer game.

Wentland said that it was important for the Soldiers of both countries to be able to come together in an environment other than a training exercise.

"Normally, they would only see each other in a training environment," Wentland said. "It is good for them to see each other in a different way. It is important that they see us not just as a coalition partner, but as friends."

Wentland said that it is important for other people to see that his Soldiers genuinely care for people.

"I know my Soldiers are genuinely and truly caring and giving people," he said.

"Inviting the orphanage to the 'Manchus' organization day is just one of the many events the unit holds for

the children," Wentland said.

"We take them out on trips and we have some Soldiers go and teach them English," he said.

In order to pull-off an event of this magnitude, the 'Manchus' enlisted the help of other organizations such as the United Services Organization.

"We are very proud to be part of this event," said Sally Hall, USO director. "The 'Manchus' did a great job. They were able to accomplish four events at the same time; R&R, sports event, community event and the Good Neighbor Program."

Wentland said that this event meant a great deal to both his Soldiers and the children of My Home Orphanage.

"It works both ways," he said. "It is really good for the Soldiers; it warms our hearts to be with the kids. It is good for the kids to know they have friends here."



Warriors help Korea team take home culinary title

See story, Page 6



Warriors plant trees in honor of Arbor Day

See story, Page 7



Dragon Slayers take down targets at Sea Strike

See story, Page 8

COOK'S MOUNT

By: Spc. Steven Baughman



Spc. Phillip Moreno, HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.
"Providing good guidance and direction. Also, using yourself as an example."



Staff Sgt. Dawn McCoy, HHC, 122nd Signal Bn.
"Leadership is not only taking care of Soldiers and taking charge, but also giving respect to others."



Pfc. Willard Collins, HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.
"He takes on responsibilities that no one else will and makes sure he looks out for his fellow Soldiers."



Sgt. Warren Sawyer, 1st Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt.
"Someone who knows his Soldiers and is able to put them first."



How do you define leadership?



Pfc. Anna Singletary, 61st Maintenance Co.
"Someone who lives all the Army Values, always leads by example and pushes me forward."



Sgt. 1st Class Hector Nieves, HHC, Aviation Bde.
"The ability of a person to accomplish the mission by providing purpose, direction and motivation."

Spc. Maurice Porter, 50th Engineer Co.
"An NCO who always helps you out, knows his job and is someone you can talk to."



Staff Sgt. Laquita Gaskins, 5th Bn., 5th ADA
"Good leadership provides direction and allows Soldiers to be motivated."



Sgt. Scott Gaddy, HHC, 122nd Signal Bn.
"Setting the standard, teaching the standard and enforcing the standard"



Sgt. 1st Class Samuel Battle, 2nd Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt.
"You have to set the example continually. You can't do it half-way. It has to be 100 percent."



Pvt. Drew Brack, 122nd Signal Bn.
"A person who leads by example and not only says what needs to be done, but takes action to get it done."



Spc. Colby Clark, HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.
"Someone who doesn't make his Soldiers do something he wouldn't"



Pfc. Virgie Tidmore, 122nd Signal Bn.
"Leadership is performing daily tasks in ways worthy of emulation."



Spc. Thomas Hayes, 6th Bn., 37th FA
"Setting good examples for others to follow."

★★★★
Indianhead

Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins
Commander, 2nd Infantry Division
Col. Jeffery Christiansen
Commander, Area 1 Support Activity

Editorial staff

Maj. Michael T. Lawhorn
Public Affairs Officer

Capt. Catina Barnes
Deputy Public Affairs Officer

Master Sgt. P. L. Lindsey III
Chief Public Affairs NCO

Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor
Sgt. Choi, Yeon Woo
Managing Editor

Cpl. Kim, Jin Suk
Cpl. Seo, Seok Ho
Cpl. Yeo, Joong Yeob
Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
Pfc. JeNell Mattair
Pfc. Ko, Sang Soon
Indianhead Staff

Mr. Yu, Hu Son
Staff Photographer

Mr. Kim, Pyong Hyon
Public Information Specialist

The Indianhead is an authorized publication for members of the Dept. of Defense. Editorial content is the responsibility of the 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office. Contents of the newspaper are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, or the Department of the Army. This newspaper is printed bi-

monthly by the Il-Sung Yang Hang Co., Ltd., Seoul, Korea. Circulation is 7,000.

Individuals can submit articles by the following means: fax: 732-8888; e-mail: 21DPAO@korea.army.mil; mail: EAID-PA, APO AP 96258-0289 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in building T-910 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, contact the Indianhead editor at 732-8856.

★★★★

Warrior 7 ... Changes throughout division

**Command Sgt. Maj.
James Lucero**

Division Command Sgt. Maj.

The 2nd Infantry Division is going through some changes as the Army transforms. The division's attitude about health and safety has not changed.

The command has outlined policies and guidance to enhance the safe environment that is part of our Warrior culture. To that end, we have fine tuned some policies in the Warrior Standard, and introduced others.

The first policy I will talk about is the wear of the Kevlar helmet in tactical vehicles. Under the updated policy, Kevlar helmets are required when operating or riding in all tactical vehicles on or off the installation. This is mandatory. Kevlar helmets were designed to protect the Soldier's head. It is not effective if it is not worn.

Remember; if you're getting into a tactical vehicle, grab your helmet.

Policy Letter No. 28 spells out the command's policy on smoking. The policy was developed to discourage

smoking in the Division and to promote the general health and welfare of our community. Limiting smoking from public areas shows increased consideration of the health and welfare of others, young and old. Smoking is not attractive and erodes the Division's Warrior image.

Smoking by military, civil service, and contractor personnel, during duty hours or while in uniform will be restricted to designated tobacco use areas only. This protects the health and welfare of fellow Soldiers, family members, retirees and visitors who use our post's facilities. Second hand smoke is not healthy for anyone.

No Soldiers in uniform will smoke while walking. Leaders at all levels must ensure this standard is enforced across the board. Walking while smoking is unsightly, and detracts from the Warrior's disciplined appearance. This is a lawful order; therefore commanders and leaders at all levels are responsible for enforcing this policy.

Smoking is strictly prohibited for anyone in any U.S. Government facility. This includes the Post Exchange,

COMMENTARY

the Post Office or the Commissary. Commanders will be responsible for identifying designated smoking areas outside of government facilities. Smoking areas should not be within 50 feet of the entrance to a building.

All cigarette butts will be properly disposed of; they will not be discarded on the ground. It is not fair for Soldiers to lose part of their duty day policing cigarette butts tossed to the ground by an inconsiderate few. Cigarette butts leave an unsightly appearance that is not keeping with the division's high standards.

This policy applies to all military, civil service employees, and contractor personnel physically present on Second Infantry Division and Area I installations.

Policy Letter No. 29 identifies the division's Buddy System.

The Buddy System is designed to augment force protection by helping ensure the safety, health and welfare of all service members in Warrior Country. It is not a punishment, but an enhance-

ment to the division's safety posture.

All service members in the rank of staff sergeant or pay grade E6 or below are required to have a buddy with them between the hours of 1800 until curfew when off a military installation.

The buddy system should not be limited to these hours. Leaders should strongly encourage all personnel to be accompanied by at least one buddy at all times when not physically on a military installation.

A Buddy is defined as a U.S. service member, adult family member or DoD civilian employee. The Buddy should be within eyesight, hearing distance, or within the same establishment.

A buddy is not required to ride between military installations on a bus or an AAFES cab.

A reminder to all, the summer months are upon us, with this comes many safety considerations. New soldiers arriving to your unit are required to have at least a two week acclimatization period. Prepare yourself daily by ensuring you carry with you sun screen, sunglasses, a hat, water or what ever safety feature it takes to



protect yourself from the conditions.

Korea is very humid and hot in the summer months. We also receive very heavy rain fall during the Monsoon season which can begin as early as June and go till some time in August. Flash floods are common during these periods. Ensure you understand your units flood con procedures.

Leaders must ensure all of our Warriors learn and understand the policies that govern life in Warrior country. Our policies reflect our commitment to the Warrior Ethos, specifically, to always place the mission first, and to never leave a fallen comrade. Keeping safety at the vanguard of everything we do ensures our Warriors remain Second to None!

Great leaders are not created overnight

Sgt. Maj. Ulysses Mays

2nd Inf. Div., G-6 Sergeant Major

In today's military, good leadership is being able to accomplish the mission in the least amount of time, energy and without harm to Soldiers or equipment.

Great leaders are born in the sense of the word, but more importantly they are developed over time. In some countries future leaders are groomed from birth – this is not the case in America.

Great leadership involves some qualities not found in books, but in the heart and soul of the leader. In my opinion there are four parts to great leadership.

A) Education of the past; be aware of current events and situations in the present. We must be able to adjust and react to future developments. Education is a non-ending ever-changing process. Once you cease to learn, you stop growing. Continuous growth is a vital part of the leadership process.

B) Experienced leaders are the

leaders who have been tested and proven worthy of the leadership role. The best Commissioned Officers are those who were prior Non Commissioned Officers. The school environment is a great place to learn about leadership, but there is nothing like real life or real world situations.

C) Development of your subordinates; the true test of a great leader is the development of his or her junior leaders. You must afford them the chance to learn and grow. Making mistakes is part of the growing process. When you learn to turn their mistakes into meaningful learning experiences, you are on your way to becoming a truly gifted leader.

D) Commitment, you must be totally committed to the cause/mission. If you have or show doubts, so will your subordinates.

Some of the other keys to today's great leaders are flexibility, approachability, common sense and being able to relate to our younger generation without losing yourself in the process. Always be truthful, trust your

COMMENTARY

instincts and be yourself.

Martin Luther King Jr., Abraham Lincoln and Colin Powell were not born leaders. They were fine American who grew into their roles with education and thru life experiences.

The fact that hundreds want to be like them today is a testament that they have laid the groundwork for the development of future leaders.

The Army of One motto relates to leadership in that it says every Soldier is a leader. If a leader goes down, there will always be someone to continue the mission and succeed on the field of battle. In today's military, many times the follower may become the leader in a matter of minutes.

The best style of leadership is the one that works best for you. Every



Soldier and every situation is different; what works for one may not work well for the other. The most effective style will change from time to time depending on the situation.

I think that the biggest challenge is changing some of their mindsets. Many young people today are under the impression that life or the world owes them something.

The world doesn't owe us anything! The sooner the younger generation learns and accept this, the sooner learning can take place.

The U.S. military has some of the best and brightest minds this country has to offer. I had the distinct pleasure of serving with some of them while serving as a non-commissioned officer in the Army.

The military is great and it will become even greater because everyone is included in the growth/leadership process.

The youth of today across the board will take this military/nation to heights never imagined. The possibilities are boundless!

WRC processes first 1,000 under new program

Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Indianhead staff

CAMP MOBILE – The Warrior Readiness Center has passed its first milestone by in-processing the 1,000th Soldier through the new program aimed at better preparing Soldiers for their tours in Korea.

The center made the gradual change from a three-day in-processing program to a new five-day program. The change was made over the course of a few months.

In the new program Soldiers are introduced to the culture of their host nation, said Brig. Gen. Charles Anderson, 2nd Infantry Division Assistant Division Commander (Support).

"The Soldiers now get a

more thorough outlook of Second Infantry Division and what the division has to offer during their tour here," said Staff Sgt. Brian Owen.

The in-processing of the group including the 1,000th Soldier is a milestone because it shows the program works and may possibly be used as a template to other areas in Korea, said Capt. Star Hy, WRC Commander.

Pfc. Desi Bolling, assigned to 4th Squadron, 7th Calvary Regiment, was part of the most recent group to pass through the new WRC program. Bolling was chosen out of the group of 30 to represent the 1,000th Soldier who had inprocessed through WRC.

"I feel blessed because I get

more out of the program each day I stay here," Bolling said. "They provide a lot of information to help get me through my tour in Korea."

During their stay at WRC, incoming Soldiers are oriented on all they need to know to have a good tour in Korea, said Sgt. Bobbie Sumpter.

"One-thousand Soldiers inprocessing is a big credit to the movement NCOs," Owen said. "We are able to push Soldiers through and help as many as we can."

Hy awarded Bolling with a WRC coin for symbolizing the 1,000th Soldier to be processed through the new WRC.

"I am honored to be chosen as the 1,000th person to come through here," Bolling said.



Photo by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Capt. Star Hy awards a WRC coin to Pfc. Desi Bolling, who represents the new program's 1,000th Soldier.

Camp Page officially closes during ceremony

David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP PAGE — The somber notes of retreat played for a final ceremony as Army officials closed Camp Page after 54-years of use, April 5.

In early January, the order to vacate and close the installation was met with mixed emotions.

"We were sad to leave this community," said Lt. Col. Chandler Sherrell, 1st Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment commander, "but, proud that our mission here has been successfully accomplished."

Camp Page covered 145-acres with 173 buildings, 1,067 servicemembers and civilians in 15 tenant units.

"All were vacated safely and efficiently within seventy-eight days," Sherrell said.

The Korean employees of the base faced the biggest challenge.

"About ninety-percent of the Camp Page Korean workforce has found employment elsewhere," said Yi Unsang, Camp Page Korean Labor Union president. "But, they have had to move far from home, and face challenges integrating into a new job."

"We think it is a success story that these employees stayed with U.S. Forces Korea," said William Kapaku, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud deputy to the commander. "We have a lot invested in them."

In 1951, 8th U.S. Army engineers prepared the runway in a burned out sec-



Photo by David McNally

Soldiers from 1st Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment hold their final formation on Camp Page in Chuncheon, April 5. Camp Page served as a U.S. Army camp for 54 years.

tion of a newly recaptured town, at what would become Camp Page.

"Three months later, the first aircraft touched down on an asphalt runway delivering supplies to the city and the

Soldiers," he explained.

Sherrell said nobody envisioned that 54-years later, U.S. forces would still be stationed in Chuncheon.

Sherrell said in remembering the mo-

ment, it represents all that is right with the Korean-American alliance.

"We are thankful to the Korean people for allowing us to have served here," Sherrell said.

**Report any black marketing activities to the
USFK Black Marketing Hotline is 738-5108.**

Division implements new smoking policy

David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP RED CLOUD—The 2nd Infantry Division released an expansive smoking policy March 29.

"No Soldier in uniform will smoke while walking," according to a new policy memorandum signed by Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general.

The policy says smoking by military personnel during duty hours will be restricted to designated tobacco-use areas. It also directs commanders to identify those areas.

"This policy is just one part of the division's efforts to create and sustain a true Warrior Culture," said Col. Anthony Ierardi, 2nd Inf. Div. chief of staff.

By restricting smoking to designated areas either during duty hours or when in uniform, we are enhancing the Warrior image members of the 2nd Infantry Division present to both our military and civilian communities," he said.

Earlier this year, Lt. Col. William Huber, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud commander, announced the formation of a

special task force to eliminate the use of tobacco products on Uijeongbu Enclave installations.

Huber said the current 8th U.S. Army policy restricts smoking within 50 feet of building entrances. The new 2nd Inf. Div. policy re-enforces this standard.

"If you draw a 50-foot zone in front of the entrance of our buildings, you will see there presently aren't many places to legally smoke under the current policy," Huber said, showing a Camp Red Cloud map with zones drawn around the buildings.

The new rules apply to all military, civil service, Korean employees and contract personnel physically present on 2nd Inf. Div. installations.

"All cigarette butts will be properly disposed of; they will not be discarded on the ground," according to the memorandum.

"We have a great deal of support," Huber said. "We are going to lead the way. As it is successful, it will move on."

Division officials said the policy is effective immediately; however, unit commanders are still engaged in designating smoking areas.



Photo illustration by David McNally

The expansive smoking policy says that Soldiers will not smoke while walking in uniform or if they are within 50 feet of any building on post.

"As far as enforcement, it's the same as anything else," said Maj. Michael Lawhorn, 2nd Inf. Div. spokesman. "You can tell the Soldier to comply if they're violating any type of policy."

During the first meeting of the USAG, CRC task force Jan. 23, medical officials expressed strong support for the initiative.

"There is no bigger issue you could take up than this,"

said Capt. Neal Das, U.S. Army Health Clinic, CRC officer-in-charge. "Since 1964, 12 million Americans have died because of smoking and smoking related diseases."

Das said smoking remains the leading cause of preventable death in the U.S.

Commanders and leaders at all levels are responsible for enforcing this policy, the 2nd Infantry Division policy states.

Violations of the policy by

military members may be punished under Article 92 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Camp Casey officials said they are reviewing options for dealing with civilian violators of the policy.

"We are considering taking away vehicle decals for those caught violating the rules twice," said Anthony Vicente, USAG, Camp Casey deputy to the commander.

Army announces criteria for Iraq, Afghanistan campaign medals

Eric Cramer

Army News Service

WASHINGTON – Soldiers can begin putting on the new Iraq and Afghanistan campaign medals after the Department of the Army approved the final implementation rules for them April 8.

Soldiers are eligible for the Afghanistan Campaign Medal if they: served in direct support of Operation Enduring Freedom on or after Oct. 24, 2001 until a future date to be determined by the Secretary of Defense or the cessation of the operation. The area of eligibility includes all the land area of Afghanistan and all the air space above the land.

Soldiers are eligible to receive the Iraq Campaign Medal if they: Served in

direct support of Operation Iraqi Freedom on or after March 19, 2003, to a future date to be determined by the Secretary of Defense or the cessation of the operation.

The area of eligibility encompasses all land area of the country of Iraq, the contiguous water area out to 12 nautical miles and all air spaces above them.

Soldiers must serve 30 consecutive or 60 non-consecutive days in either area, or be engaged in combat during their service; be wounded or injured requiring evacuation from the area.

The medals replace the former Global War on Terrorism Expeditionary Medal.

Denise Harris, assistant chief of the policy section, military awards, U.S. Army Human Resources Command,

said the currently serving Soldiers need no orders to receive the medals, and that battalion-level commanders generally determine eligibility.

"Typically, the commanders will send a service roster of the award to the personnel center, and it will be included in the Soldiers records," Harris said. "So the commanders will make the recommendation."

Soldiers who already have the GWOT Expeditionary Medal, for service in Iraq or Afghanistan, may apply for the new medal in lieu of the earlier one, Harris said.

"All they have to do is take their orders to their personnel office, and the personnel center will change the records," she said.

Once a Soldier elects to receive a

campaign medal in lieu of the GWOT-E, then the GWOT-E will be removed from the Soldier's records and they will only be authorized to wear the new campaign medal, Harris said.

However, it is possible for a Soldier to wear both the GWOT-E and one of the campaign medals simultaneously.

For this to occur, the Soldier must have been deployed to theater on two different occasions to earn the two awards independently, Harris said.

Harris said the ribbons for the new awards are in the supply chain now, but the medals won't be available for issue until May 1.

"For the initial issue, the Soldiers should be able to go to their supply clerks, they shouldn't have to buy them out of their own pockets," Harris said.

**Courageous Channel will be
from April 28 to May 1.**

News Briefs

Eighth Army Marathon/Half-Marathon Championship

The 2005 edition of the Eighth U.S. Army Marathon/Half-Marathon Championship will be April 30 at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center.

Registration is from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., with the course briefing at 7:45 a.m. and the race starting at 8 a.m.

For more information, call 730-2322.

Courageous Channel

Courageous Channel will be from April 28 to May 1.

This is a non-combatant evacuation exercise run by U.S. Forces Korea.

For more information, call Maj. Janet Holliday at 732-8713 or email her at janet.holliday@korea.army.mil.

Spring Retreat

The Church of God in Christ will have its Spring Retreat 2005 May 26-29 at the Hangang Presbyterian Church in Seoul.

The topic of the retreat is Spiritual Empowerment for Social Survival.

For more information, call Elder Marks at 010-8697-6583 or Sister Dunmever at 031-837-0307.

Green Mile Construction

Construction on the walkway on the Green Mile on Camp Red Cloud has begun and will be off-limits for two months.

Black Market Hotline

The Black Market Hotline number has changed to 738-5118.

If you make an observation which requires urgent attention, call the Camp Casey Provost Marshal's Office at 730-4417.

Warrior Chefs win annual culinary competition

SpC. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMP RED CLOUD—Seven culinary specialists from the Second Infantry Division recently helped Team Korea take home top honors at the 30th Annual Culinary Arts Competition at Fort Lee, Va.

The Warriors competing consisted of a staff sergeant, two sergeants, two specialists and two private first class, of which only one had experience in the culinary competition.

"I think that it says a lot about our team and the skills these chefs have," said Staff Sgt. Bernard Book, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment. "The cooks of 2ID are well trained and are determined to win any event they are put in."

This is also the first time Team Korea has taken home the top spot for the annual competition.

"It feels good to be a part of history," said SpC. Andre Nash, 702nd Main Support Battalion. "To be a member of the first team from Korea to take home the title is a true honor."

To get ready for the competition, the Soldiers trained at the Woosong University Culinary Academy.

"We had to get both physically and mentally ready for the competition," Nash said. "We put a lot of long hours into everything so that we could ensure we were ready for anything that was thrown at us."

Working together was also a big part of Team Korea's success.

"The team worked off of each other," Nash said. "We put the team before the individual, and that's why we were successful. We truly defined the word 'team.'"

Team members described the actual competition as one that kept you on your toes.

"The atmosphere was very competitive and intense," Book said. "We knew the judges weren't going to cut us any slack, so we had to be on top of our game."

Sgt. Carlton Hunter, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, said that 2nd Inf. Div. chefs have now proven to have more knowledge, "cooking-wise," than most people thought.

"We proved it over and over in the competition," Hunter said.

The final results of the competition put Team Korea 20 points ahead of their nearest competitor, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Members of from the division that competed for Team Korea at the competition were Book,



Soldiers from Team Korea compete in the Knowledge Bowl portion of the competition at the 30th Annual Culinary Arts Competition at Fort Lee, Va.



Team Korea took top team honors at the culinary competition, marking the first time in the competition's history that Team Korea won the title.



All of the Soldiers from Team Korea medaled in at least one event. Only one of the seven division Soldiers who competed in the competition had previous competition experience.

Sgt. Andre Ward, 702nd Main Support Bn., Hunter, SpC. Thomas Edward, HHC, 1st Headquarters Brigade Combat Team,

Nash, Pfc. Laron Smith, 2nd Bn., 2nd Aviation Regt. and Pfc. Tameka Wells, HHB, Division Artillery.

"We proved that we were the best at the competition," Nash said. "We knew what we had to do to win, and we did just that."

Warriors add more green to Spring in Area I

"This reinforces our commitment to take care of the ROK and the country side. We also reinforce our commitment as part of the Dongducheon community."

Col. Michael Feil
1st Headquarters Brigade Combat Team Commander



Photo by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Maj. Gen. George Higgins, 2nd Inf. Div. commander, and Uijeongbu Vice Governor Lee, Suk Woo, prepare to place earth around a newly-planted tree in honor of Arbor Day.

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
Indianhead staff

CAMP RED CLOUD – Soldiers all over the 2nd Infantry Division took time from their busy schedules to commemorate Arbor Day with tree-planting ceremonies at Camps Red Cloud and Hovey, April 4.

The tree-planting ceremonies marked the division's commitment to its Korean neighbors, said Col. Michael Feil, 1st Headquarters Brigade Combat Team Commander.

"This reinforces our commitment to take care of the ROK (Republic of Korea) and the countryside," he said. "We also reinforce our commitment as part of the Dongducheon community."

Various city and provincial officials were invited to attend the ceremony.

"Planting trees and taking care of them is important to us in order to keep nature beautiful and make our country prosperous," said Mayor Choi, Yong Su, Dongducheon mayor.

He also expressed the importance of the Arbor Day celebration.

"As you well know, our global village is suffering environmental problems and we have learned how important forest resources are for life," Choi said. "Especially since most of the Korean forest was ruined during the Japanese occupation and Korean War."

Arbor Day in Korea was established in 1949 as a way to re-

vive the forests. Extensive government campaigns and support from the Korean people have increased the planting of trees to achieve the luxurious forests that we now see in Korea.

The Korean government has established Arbor Day, April 5, as a holiday. Koreans have been planting trees on that same day every day since 1965.

From the 1960s to the 1970s, the Korean government re-populated war-ravaged hills and mountains with trees throughout the country. The Korean government had one goal in mind, to make their country green once again. Arbor Day is a very significant symbol of the re-building efforts after the Japanese occupation and the Korean War.

In the United States, Julius Morton celebrated the first Arbor Day in Nebraska in 1872. The practice soon spread to other states and eventually the entire nation recognized the significance and benefit of planting trees.

"Trees are symbols of life, peace, and hope," said Maj. Gen. George Higgins, 2nd Inf. Div. commander. "The trees we are planting today are symbols of the commitment between our two nations. These trees symbolize the very real and significant efforts that both of our organizations have made to strengthen our relationship and our commitment to one another. As they grow taller and stronger so too will our relationships continue to grow and to serve

as a symbol for the rest of the world to see."

The trees for the Camp Red Cloud ceremony were donated by Vice Governor Lee, Suk Woo, the Gyeonggi Province vice governor.

Higgins said that as these trees continue to grow, so will the strong friendship ties between Koreans in Gyeonggi Province and the Soldiers and Airmen here in the Second Infantry Division.

Local city and provincial officials were appreciative of the "Warrior" division's commitment in keeping Korea clean and strengthening the relationship between the two countries.

"Your planting of trees in Korea will make the Korean environment pleasant in the future and it will be a good memory for all," Choi said during a speech addressed to the 1HBCT Soldiers on Camp Hovey.

The ceremony also establishes good relations with the city of Dongducheon, Feil said.

"We are part of this community," he said. "He is the mayor of the community we live in, so we have a great relationship."

Arbor Day is also a great opportunity for Soldiers to show that they care about the environment.

"These gestures of goodwill symbolize the high standards of Soldiers," Feil said. "We have to take care of our environment wherever we go. We will continue to keep doing these events to strengthen and sustain our friendship."

501st Corps Support Group strengthens spiritual fitness



Photo by Capt. Catina Barnes

Chaplain (Maj.) Michael D. Charles, performs a spiritual medley for the crowd at Mitchell's during the Prayer Breakfast, March 29.

Capt. Catina Barnes
Deputy Public Affairs Officer

CAMP RED CLOUD — Soldiers and civilians of the 501st Corps Support Group gathered to enrich their spirits and bodies with a Prayer Breakfast at Mitchell's on CRC, March 29.

The guest speaker, Chaplain (Col.) Richard Garrison, 19th Theater Support Command, spoke about the connection he and his brother have to September 11. Garrison and his brother were mountain climbing when Garrison fell 20 feet while his brother was 65 feet down holding the rope.

There are four lessons Garrison left with the participants of the Prayer Breakfast that relates to living a Christian life.

"You have only what you take, everything of value cost something, equipment must be trusted but also must be used within its limitations and you must plan for a crisis before a crisis comes," Garrison said.

"It's important to take time to

"... you must plan for a crisis before a crisis comes."
Chaplain (Col.) Richard Garrison
19th TSC

strengthen our spiritual fitness," said Col. Jayne A. Carson, 501st CSG commander.

Carson ensures the unit takes time to do just that periodically.

"The turn out was good and, we had great participation due to the hard work and coordination of Chaplain (Capt.) Frank G. Ciampa, (498th Corps Support Battalion) and Chaplain (Capt.) Charles H. Lahmon, (25th Transportation Battalion)," said Chaplain (Maj.) David M. Lockhart, 501st CSG Chaplain. "We have representatives here from Yongsan, Camps Kyle, Casey, Humphreys, Stanley, Walker, Carroll and Red Cloud."

The topic, Strength to Overcome and Survive Adversity, hit close to home for many Soldiers as they work in a forward deployed unit in support of the Republic of Korea-U.S. Alliance.

'Dragon Slayers' breathe fire into Yellow Sea

Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Indianhead staff

CHULMAE SEA RANGE, Republic of Korea – 'Dragon Slayers' fired blazing steel at floating and flying targets in the Yellow Sea at Sea Strike March 28 – April 10.

Soldiers of 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment took part in the bi-annual exercise held at Chulmae Sea Range to qualify crews on Avenger tables six, seven and eight. The Soldiers also took the opportunity to train on reacting to contact with .50-caliber fire while in a convoy.

"This exercise provides great quality training, experience on the weapon systems and a chance to do something we don't do a lot in 2ID which is put weapons down range," said Capt. Birian Jacobs, D Battery Commander.

The Soldiers rode in a convoy to the unique training area to qualify on .50-caliber MP3 machine guns.

Avenger crew members detect and bring down enemy aircraft, said Spc. Derrick Gilbert.

"Sea Strike gives Soldiers a greater understanding of their weapons systems," Jacobs said. "With better understanding, they can better perform their duties."

The .50-caliber MP3 is a highly lethal weapon with a maximum range of 1500 meters, Jacobs said.

"The Avenger is a highly mobile air defense system," said Spc. Leonard Girard. "We can go anywhere, anytime. It is good for use in combat because it is so quick."

The two-man Avenger teams fired at simulated troops, a rocket propelled grenade team, an enemy truck, a downed helicopter and an unmanned aerial vehicle flying over the ocean.

"Most other jobs don't have the opportunity to actually go out and do what they were trained for," said Pfc. Michael McIntyre. "We actually get to go out and fire."

Also, the scenery is a stark contrast to what Soldiers are used to in Second Infantry Division.

"People who come here for the first time are actually amazed that they are on such a beautiful beach conducting gunnery," said Capt. Jonathan Stafford, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery Commander.

5/5 ADA conducts Sea Strike on the beach which is actually on a ROK Air Force installation.



Photos by Pfc. JeNell Mattair

Spc. Azzizi Cousins aims her .50-caliber machine gun at the targets floating in the Yellow Sea. Cousins took part in the convoy live-fire simulations during the bi-annual training exercise Sea Strike at Chulmae Sea Range.



Spc. Leonard Girard concentrates on his remote control unit which allows fire from a remote position.

"This is the only exercise I know of where we actually get to come to a Republic of Korea installation," Stafford said. "We work very closely with the Republic of Korea Air Force and they are doing a great job supporting us."

Soldiers gain confidence on their equipment at the range, said Sgt. Marcus Sanchez.

"You really don't know the equipment is going to work until you actually see it."

"Firing the .50-caliber is an adrenaline rush," Gilbert said. "But, the camaraderie is the best part. Our unit is like a family," he said.

Going out to the Chulmae Sea Range and using the equipment is exciting and important, Sanchez said.

"When we come out to the field we learn more than we would in a motor pool," Girard said. "It is definitely training intensive. This is where we make our money."



Sgt. Terry Baldwin steadies his rifle and carefully aims at targets staged in the ocean, during convoy live-fire simulations as part of the Sea Strike exercise operations.

ROK Air Force supports Soldiers at Sea Strike

Cpl. Yeo, Joong Yub
Indianhead staff

CHULMAE SEA RANGE, Republic of Korea – Soldiers of 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, engaged in Sea Strike at Chulmae Sea Range, on DaeChun beach from March 28 to April 10.

Twice a year the battalion goes to Chulmae Range for Sea Strike. Republic of Korea Air Force (ROKAF) personnel provided barracks, latrines and many other facilities to them.

“We like to support 5/5 ADA when they come here for their Sea Strike exercise,” said Maj. Jang, Dong Hoon, commander of Range Support Battalion, Air Defense Artillery Command. “Our Soldiers and 5/5 ADA’s are already friends. There is a close relationship between the two troops since Sea Strike is a bi-annual event.”

On April 5 (Arbor Day), the ROKAF personnel and 5/5 ADA Soldiers played basketball, soccer and volleyball. After the games, there was a outdoor barbecue.

Meanwhile, the United Service Organization (USO), entertained the Soldiers during their free-time.

However, the highlight of the evening for many Soldiers was at the USO tent, with a milk-drinking contest. The idea of the contest was to see if any Soldiers could drink 16 small milk cartons in 20 minutes and hold it down for another 10 minutes.

But, one by one, the Soldiers fell out of the competition.

“I could not stand it any more,” said Pfc. Nicolas Mack, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 5th Bn., 5th ADA Regt. “I felt my stomach growing three times bigger.

Mack also said he felt the mission was an impossible one.

“It was an almost impossible mission,” he said. “We were laughing and singing the whole time and it made it almost impossible to keep it down. However, we had a great time doing it, and that’s the important thing.”

During the exercise, ROKAF personnel also shared many of their facilities with the U.S. Soldiers, as well as supporting them during the entire Sea Strike mission.

“The friendship and cooperation of the Soldiers and the ROKAF personnel showed throughout the exercise and it will be a good model for a long time,” Jang said.



Photo by Cpl. Yeo, Joong Yub

Republic of Korea Air Force personnel at with and supported 5th Bn., 5th Air Defense Artillery Regt.’s Sea Strike exercise at Chulmae Sea Range.

Warrior History on display in Memory Room

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas – The Second Infantry Division has a long history which dates back to 1917 during World War I.

The history of the division is a long and proud one, with many significant events along the way.

Throughout the past 50 years Soldiers and former Soldiers of the division have donated artifacts to Fort Sam Houston’s Memory Room, which honors past and present Warriors.

“The Memory Room recognizes anyone who has worn the Indianhead patch,” said (Retired) Lt. Col. Martin A. Peters, Memory Room manager. “It was created as a place where division veterans could donate artifacts, books (written by them), war souvenirs and, unit and individual pictures. It is also a place where veterans can come, visit and relax in an atmosphere of memories.”

Peters said the room was created on Fort Sam Houston because the division was stationed there after World War I until November, 1942.

“The division is part of the fort’s history,” he said.

The Memory Room is located in the Stillwell House on Fort Sam Houston.

In front of the house, there is also a time capsule buried (in 1999), which will



Photos by (Retired) Lt. Col. Martin A. Peters

TOP: The Memory Room recognizes all Soldiers who have worn the Indianhead patch.

BOTTOM: A photo taken after World War I in its display case in the Memory Room.



be opened in the year 2050.

“The time capsule was buried in dedication of the memory of the division,” Peters said.

With the Memory Room, past and

present Warriors have two places they can now view their history, to include the division official museum on Camp Red Cloud, Republic of Korea.

“Division history is important,” Pe-



Different uniforms Soldiers from the Second Infantry Division have worn throughout the years are on display in the Memory Room at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The Memory houses thousands of division artifacts from World Wars I and II and the Korean War.

ters said. “Without it, you have nothing to remember.”

For more information on the Memory Room, email Peters at mpeters7@satx.rr.com.

Seoul Grand Park offers day in Animal Kingdom

David McNally
Area I Public Affairs Office

SEOUL—When looking for something to do in Seoul, many people consider the Seoul Grand Park.

The park offers visitors a glimpse of animal life with performances, interactive sessions and information displays.

The national zoo has more than 3,200 animals from 358 species.

Besides the zoo, the park offers a botanical garden, insect pavilion and a children's zoo. The Museum of Contemporary Art is also located nearby.

There is a 3,000 Korean won entrance fee for adults. Children's tickets cost between 1,000 and 2,000 won. Inside, visitors will find restaurants, snack stands, a first aid station and baby stroller rentals.

The park is open daily from

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. In April the park will extend the closing time to 6 p.m.

The seal and dolphin show is a popular venue year round, but the park charges a small additional entrance fee, depending on age.

Through March 25, the Seoul Grand Park is sponsoring an orchid exhibition with more than 5,000 flowers from 600 species.

Next month, the park plans to hold a cherry blossom festival.

The Seoul Grand Park is located in Gwacheon and has its own stop on the blue line, line No. 4 on the Seoul Metropolitan Subway. Go to exit No. 2 and follow the signs to the park's entrance.

For information online, including recommended courses, visit <http://grandpark.seoul.go.kr> and click on the English link.



Photos by David McNally

A tiger peers out at onlookers from his home at the Seoul Grand Park, located in Gwacheon. The national zoo has more than 3,200 animals from 358 species.



A bear, known in Korea as the 'half-moon bear,' relaxes against the stone at the zoo.



The seal and dolphin show is a popular venue year-round, but incurs an additional fee.



LEFT: A monkey carefully grooms his friend in view of patrons of the national zoo at Seoul Grand Park.

BOTTOM: A lioness spends a lazy day at the zoo and soaks up the Seoul sunshine. The zoo also offers a botanical garden, insect pavilion and children's zoo.



Ruffnecks comeback defeats feisty Old-Timers

Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead staff

CAMP KYLE – With 2.1 seconds to go in the game, and down by three, the Old-Timers attempted to get a shot off to send their game against the Ruffnecks into overtime.

However, the Ruffnecks defense had better plans and thwarted the Old-Timers shot opportunity.

“We couldn’t allow them to get a shot off,” said Darrel Bailey, Ruffnecks forward. “They have guys that can hit the three.”

The 595th Maintenance Company Ruffnecks fell behind early in the game against the 501st Corps Support Group Old-Timers, but gained their composure during halftime to pull out the three point win during the 501st CSG Midnight Madness Basketball Tournament at Camp Kyle’s Bubble Gym.

The Old Timers began the game on a big run, hustling to every loose ball and diving to the floor for possession.

“We had to get the edge in anyway we could,” said Keith Smith, Old Timers guard. “The youngest person on the team is me, and I’m thirty-four, so anything we could do to get an edge, we did.”

The Ruffnecks were able to stay in the game by hitting two three-pointers near the end of the first half.

With the score 25-15 in the Old Timers favor at halftime, the Ruffnecks regrouped and changed their plan.

“We knew we had to focus and cut down on the turn-overs,” Bailey said. “We turned the ball over too much in the first half, so we knew we had to cut down on those.”

Bailey also said it helped that they took their time on shots in the second half.

“We got clear looks at the basket in the second half,” Bailey said. “We pushed the ball and made them keep pace with us. We knew they would wear down eventually.”

Although the loss put the Old Timers out of the tournament, they were happy to say they would be back for the next tournament.

“It’s all about building camaraderie,” Smith said. “Forging friendships and having good, clean competition is what this whole thing is all about.”



Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Old Timers’ guard Keith Smith, 20 drives around Ruffnecks’ forward Darrel Bailey during the second half. The Ruffnecks got off to a slow start, but after halftime, were able to pull together for a three-point win.



Edward Peterson, 21, shoots the ball over Angelo Jones during the first half.



Old Timers’ forward Ronald Paramore, 24, shoots over the outstretched arms of Ruffnecks’ guard Patrick Lockhart, 15, during second half action of the a quarterfinal game in the 501st CSG Midnight Madness Basketball Tournament at Camp Kyle’s Bubble Gym.

Gettin' ready for a friendly competition



Photos by Pfc. Giancarlo Casem
Joey Stanford gets ready for the US-ROK Army Tae Kwon Do tournament.



A ROKA Soldier warms up for the upcoming US-ROK Army Tae Kwon Do Tournament.

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

CAMP CASEY – Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division Tae Kwon Do team competed along with seven Republic of Korea Army Division Tae Kwon teams during the 2ID

Commanders Cup, ROK/U.S. Friendship Competition, April 12.

The competition included seven different ROK Army divisions.

The April 29 issue of the *Indianhead* will provide in-depth coverage of the event.

2005 MLB World Series Predictions

Pfc. Giancarlo Casem

Indianhead staff

It's that time again; the boys of summer are just getting the 2005 season underway.

It's only Spring, but already, I've made my predictions for the Fall classic.

Many teams hoped to bolster their lineups this season in hopes of bringing home the coveted World Series trophy.

Let's start off with the National League. The no-brainer for the East would be the Atlanta Braves. They seem to be back to form with John Smoltz once again part of the rotation.

The Central will be led by St. Louis Cardinals. They are a strong and consistent team year in year out, especially with Rick Ankiel no longer a pitching liability. Seriously, with Albert Pujols and Jim Edmonds in their lineup, they can be a formidable team.

In the West, there will be a good, old fashioned shootout between the LA Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants, unless of course, Barry Bonds somehow fails to bounce back from injuries and the steroids scandals.

The Wild Card race will be won by the Houston Astros. They have been and still are a playoff caliber team. The Chicago Cubs are relying solely on their pitching staff, as soon as they get off the disabled list.

Now, I'm wondering if the American League can make it two years in a row? With strong teams this year,

COMMENTARY

they just might.

In the East, the rivalry between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Sox may have cooled off a little, but New York is looking to fan the flames, as well as a few batters, with "The Big Unit" Randy Johnson. Also, Jason Giambi is healthy once again. That, coupled with the consistent bats and gloves of Derek Jeter and company, make them a very strong team.

The only weak link is the pitching staff, but with this kind of power at the plate and defense, owner George Steinbrenner may as well pitch for his team.

In the Central Division, the Minnesota Twins seems to be poised to once again leave a mark on their opponents. With a young roster and one of baseball's lowest team salaries, this team will be here to stay. However, their inexperience will be their downfall come October.

The American League West was once a very heated and competitive division. That was then however, now, trades and free agent moves have rendered this league to be not as competitive as in past seasons.



The Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim seem to be in position to once again win the pennant, although I think this year they will win it much more convincingly.

They lost three members of their World Series-winning team, David Eckstein, Troy Glaus and Troy Percival. However, the Angels are relying on key players Garret Anderson, Darrin Erstad and slugger Vladimir Guerrero to up their game, which, frighteningly, they can.

They have a talented squad of role-players in the infield and in the lineup, which fits manager Mike Sciocia's game plan.

The Wild Card race will be as heated as ever with Boston edging out the rest. A remake of last year's post season seems highly possible.

The World Series might yield a few surprises this year.

With the American League West depleted, the Angels stand to win another American League Pennant. In the National League, a re-vamped Braves team is poised to return to their winning form. So, here is my official prediction, Angels over Braves in four.

The Braves will run out of gas after easily decimating their opponents. The Angels will be quite the opposite, and go the distance in their series, but that momentum will give them the edge. This year will see the return of the World Series Trophy back in Anaheim, and another year in waiting for the Braves.

Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.
April 15 ... *Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous*
April 16-17 ... *The Aviator*
April 17 ... *Pooh's Heffalump Movie*
April 18-19 ... *Son of the Mask*
April 21-22 ... *Beauty Shop*
April 23-24 ... *Constantine*
April 25 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*
April 26 ... *Hitch*
April 28 ... *Sahara*

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon-Thur 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. and Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
April 15-16 ... *The Aviator*
April 17-18 ... *Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous*
April 19-20 ... *Son of the Mask*
April 21 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*
April 22-23 ... *Constantine*
April 24-25 ... *Beauty Shop*
April 26 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*
April 27-28 ... *Hitch*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Fri-Sat. 7 p.m.
April 15 ... *Son of the Mask*
April 16 ... *In Good Company; Miss Congeniality 2*
April 17 ... *Coach Carter*
April 17-18 ... *The Aviator*
April 19 ... *Miss Congeniality 2*
April 20-21 ... *Hitch*
April 22 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*
April 23 ... *Assault of Precinct 13; Beauty Shop*
April 24 ... *Hide and Seek*
April 24-25 ... *Constantine*
April 26 ... *Beauty Shop*
April 27 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*
April 28 ... *Meet the Fockers*

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
April 15 ... *Son of the Mask*
April 16-17 ... *The Aviator*
April 18 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*
April 20 ... *Beauty Shop*
April 21 ... *Because of Winn-Dixie*
April 22-23 ... *Constantine*
April 24-25 ... *Hitch*
April 27 ... *Sahara*
April 28 ... *Coach Carter*

Camp Essayons

Show times: Sat., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m., Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.
April 15 ... *Are We There Yet?*
April 16 ... *Racing Stripes*
April 16-17 ... *Boogeyman*
April 19 ... *Meet the Fockers*
April 20 ... *The Aviator*
April 21 ... *Miss Congeniality 2*
April 22 ... *The Aviator*
April 23 ... *Elektra*
April 23-24 ... *Son of the Mask*
April 26-27 ... *Constantine*

Check out the April issue of *In the Zone Magazine* to see what the USO or your local CAC is doing.