



# Indianhead



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Vol. 44, No. 5

www-2id.korea.army.mil

March 23, 2007

## DSTB convoy live fire

See page 4



Pfc. Leigh Armstrong

### USFK marriage policy protects servicemembers

By Pfc. Antuan Rofe  
Staff Writer

Servicemembers stationed in the Republic of Korea who want to marry a non-U.S. citizen will now have to take a few extra steps to make it down the aisle.

A new United States Forces Korea regulation will make sure that servicemembers are fully protected against any kind of fraudulent marriage.

"The purpose of the regulation is to ensure there are valid marriages by U.S. servicemembers to non-U.S. citizens, that these spouses are eligible for immigration, and that servicemembers who wish to marry non-U.S. citizens are fully informed of the procedures for a valid marriage," said Lt. Col. Walter Hudson, the 2nd Infantry Division Staff Judge Advocate.

See **MARRIAGE**, page 7

### Volunteering earns Soldier division-level recognition

By Cpl. Amanda Merfeld  
Indianhead Editor

Sgt. Tyra Supranovich does what every Soldier does. She gets up for P.T. every morning then gets into her uniform and goes to her place of duty.

What sets her apart from other Soldiers, however, is her ambitious attitude toward the community she lives in and her participation in nearly every event that comes her way.

Not only does she participate in events, she also organizes events of her own to help other Soldiers personally and professionally.

"Most notably her impact can be seen by the only two Soldiers in her section both winning the company-level Soldier of the Month - following her example of being the company NCO of the Month and most recently named the STB NCO of the Quarter," said Master Sgt. Al Iversen.

In recognition of her contributions, Supranovich

was nominated as the female representative for International Woman's Day, representing the 2nd Infantry Division and Americans in Korea.

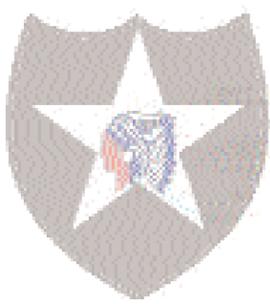
International Women's Day recognizes both the achievements of women and the leadership that women provide. Most of all, it's a day to recognize that women have made, and continue to make, a difference.

Female military servicemembers face constant challenges in a predominantly male military, but as leaders, women have the opportunity to make a difference in enhancing lives.

"She is a Soldier first. She has never used her gender as an excuse and consistently takes on and excels at tasks that male Soldiers and NCOs often times cannot or do not want to complete," Iversen said.

Being a linguist, Supranovich has spent most of her Army career around the Korean culture and language. In effort to share her knowledge with others,

See **VOLUNTEER**, page 7



**VOICE OF THE  
WARRIOR:**

What goal do  
you hope to  
accomplish  
this year?



*Stay safe until ETS.*

*Sgt. Lee, Seung Chul  
618th Dental Co.*

*Make more  
American friends.*

*Pfc. Song, Ji Hoon  
2ID Chaplain's Office*



*Get some school-  
work done.*

*Pfc. Johnny Garza  
64th Maint. Co.*



*To get home safe.*

*Chief Warrant Officer  
Sean Lockwood  
1HBCT*



*Learn more about  
finance.*

*Pfc. Kimberley Garcia  
HHC, 302nd BSB*



*Try my best to  
make E-6.*

*Spc. Ronald Porter  
HHC, Area I*



# Warrior 6 sends CG discusses responsible alcohol consumption policy

By **Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin**  
*2ID Commanding General*

**W**arriors, an assignment here in 2ID is one where you will be expected to perform your duties in a responsible and professional manner and conduct yourself as an ambassador of the United States.

Policy Letter # 8 outlines expectations for responsible alcohol consumption behavior. Prior to this policy, there had been no written statement defining when irresponsible alcohol consumption would trigger leadership involvement to take care of Soldiers.

Unfortunately, we have had too many cases where young Soldiers have consumed alcohol in a totally irresponsible way. My intent is to trigger leadership engagement and personal responsibility so that we're more ready to do our mission, and Soldiers don't get into trouble, ruin their careers or do something criminal and ruin their lives. The most unpleasant hour of my week is when I meet with the lawyers, and I look at those cases where the abuse of alcohol has ruined lives.

As your commanding general, I am responsible and I am accountable, and I can't sit by and hope that the behavior will change. I have, as your CG, the authority to hold you accountable for behavior that aligns itself with the imperatives of mission readiness, good order and discipline.

I don't see it as mass punishment; I see it as mass protection. This policy makes us more ready to do our mission and it takes care of Soldiers. Look at the blood alcohol content table and read what above a .10 describes. It describes a person who has lost their ability to speak coherently or can't walk in some cases.

Above .10, the probability of irresponsible behavior increases dramatically.

If leaders see a young Soldier who is exhibiting the word picture that I described, don't walk past them. I want leaders to take care of that Soldier. That might mean getting them back on post and safely to their barracks room.

There is not a quid pro quo relationship between having a blood alcohol content above .10. It does not equal an Article 15; it does not equal a letter of reprimand and it does not equal a court-marshal.

Those options are based on each individual case, but in my experience, good leaders result to that as a last resort. It does mean leadership engagement.

It means someone has to inject themselves into the situation to take care of a Soldier -- to protect them from themselves. Also, it means get them back in the barracks; have a buddy keep an eye on them; or it might mean a stern butt chewing.

I think it's important for Soldiers to understand that their leaders are charged to take care of them. Engaged leaders can keep a Soldier from doing something that would end their career or do something that would bring disrespect on our nation here in the Republic of Korea.

I think that Soldiers can have a good time without getting totally incapacitated by drinking excessively to the detriment of their own health and future.

I think there are many opportunities during assignment in Korea to use free time productively.

Soldiers may not like what I'm trying to do, but what I'm trying to do is look out for their best interests. I'm trying to take care of them and take care of the mission.

Second to None!



*"I don't see it as mass punishment; I see it as mass protection."*

*Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin  
2ID Commanding General*

## Indianhead

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# Warrior 7 highlights Soldiers' welfare

**By Command Sgt. Maj. Brian Stall**  
*2ID Command Sergeant Major*

I am receiving a lot of unsolicited feedback concerning recent initiatives to educate you on safe and secure living environments, overindulgent alcohol consumption, battle buddy importance, curfew adherence, etc. Thank you for the comments, both positive and negative. They continue to direct my attention to 2ID's priority: Soldier Welfare (junior enlisted, noncommissioned and commissioned officers, alike).

Warriors, do you really need reminding you're this Division's and our Army's number one asset? I didn't think so, but let me quickly refresh your memory to a very important fact. No piece of equip-

ment in our arsenal can shoot, move, feed, fly, fix or communicate without Soldier manipulation. Without you our formations will not remain strong; therefore, your welfare will always remain the focal point of Maj. Gen. Coggin and me.

The noticeable change in how we (2ID) promote good order and discipline is nothing new to the Army. What you're experiencing is not a "knee jerk" reaction to isolated events, as some perceive, but a clearer defining of our current policies and procedures. Every one of us, private through general, swore to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic. Your public announcement of this oath, during the conduct of enlistment, re-enlistment, or

commissioning ceremonies, stands as evidence you willingly accepted to sacrifice certain luxuries while in service to your nation.

The firm stance this command is taking toward Soldier readiness and responsibility is here to stay. Some units found it necessary to tighten their standards beyond the basic guidance in order to meet the division commander's intent. No one's rights have been taken away. You're still allowed to enjoy the nightlife of the Ville; simply conduct yourselves in a responsible manner. You're still allowed to have visitors at the billets; simply use the dayrooms. You're still allowed pass privileges; simply meet the established curfew times.

Are you catching the theme?  
You are an American Soldier.  
You are a Warrior and a member of

a team. You serve the people of the United States and live the Army Values. You must always place the mission first. You must never accept defeat. You must never quit. You must never leave a fallen comrade. You must remain disciplined, physically and mentally tough, trained and proficient in your warrior tasks and drills. You must maintain your arms, your equipment and yourself. You are an expert and a professional. You must be ready to engage and destroy the enemies of the United States of America in close combat. You are a guardian of freedom and the American way of life.

You are an American Soldier!



# 8th Army begins tour normalization with AIP changes

**Story and photo by**  
**Capt. Stacy Ouellette**

*8th Army Public Affairs Office Public Information Chief*

YONGSAN GARRISON, Republic of Korea – Eighth United States Army Soldiers without a previous operational deployment to Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom since September 2001 are now limited to one twelve-month tour extension in the Republic of Korea.

This change provides Soldiers now serving in the Republic of Korea without recent deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan their turn to share the load and will strengthen the Army by developing Soldiers' operational experience, said Lt. Gen. David P. Valcourt, commanding general, 8th Army.

In addition to limiting tour extensions, Soldiers must now submit their applications 120 days versus 90 days from their date of expected return from overseas.

"The AIP application deadline changed in order to align with Human Resources Command's Soldier assignment timelines. Also, it will assist brigade level human resource managers with strength management in the Personnel Services Redesign environment," Lt. Col. Perry Leonard, 8th U.S. Army G1 Manpower Division Director, Personnel



**Staff Sgt. Andre Gundy, AIP Section NCOIC, 8th Army G-1 Manpower Division, reviews and prepares an AIP packet for approval.**

Strength Management said.

Soldiers with a DEROS which obligates them to exceed five years of service in Korea due to AIP, foreign service tour extensions, and in-

place consecutive overseas tours will be allowed to serve the duration of their current agreement; however no future extensions are allowed.

The Army started the AIP program to minimize turbulence associated with the annual movement of about 48,000 Soldiers arriving or departing the Korean peninsula for one-year tours.

The program has been very effective up to now by minimizing turbulence in the formations and providing Soldiers some well deserved stability. It has also been an efficient business practice saving the Army in excess of \$61 million dollars since the inception of the program in 2004.

Since its inception 16,203 Soldiers have participated in the AIP. Currently, more than 6,300 Soldiers continue to serve in the Republic of Korea as part of AIP, and more than 20 percent of the 18,000 Soldiers serving in the ROK are OIF or OEF veterans.

"The 2007 National Defense Authorization Act approved AIP until at least 2008; therefore, AIP is not going away. AIP requests will continue to be processed without any significant changes. However, Soldiers should consider applying for AIP much earlier," Leonard said.

Visit the AIP website at <http://www-hr.korea.army.mil/> or more information about submitting an AIP application.

## Tune in to Warrior Radio for 2ID Talk with your Division Command Sergeant Major

Every 4th Wednesday of the month, join CSM Brian Stall who will take questions and discuss concerns from 2ID and Area I Soldiers.

To ask a question, call 730-6324. Tune in to 88.3/88.5 FM- 3-6 p.m.  
The show will air again the following Monday at 6 p.m.

# Support troops take to the field

Story and photos by  
Pfc. Leigh Armstrong  
Staff Writer

From medics to musicians, Soldiers from Second Infantry Division Special Troops Battalion took a break from their garrison jobs to sharpen their engagement skills. The Soldiers participated in a convoy live-fire exercise at Story Range March 6, which concluded 17 days of training.

These Soldiers' day-to-day gar-

risson mission includes supporting the division with logistical and transportation assets. During the exercise, the Soldiers got the chance to hone their warfighting skills by picking up their M-16s and firing on targets. They also practiced loading and unloading drills, as well as simulating different combat situations Soldiers encounter in a war zone.

"We do a lot of support of the command post throughout the year, but we rarely find an opportunity to come out to the field," said Maj.

Ryan Arne, the DSTB operations officer.

The training consisted of firing at targets while in a moving vehicle, responding to improvised explosive devices, medical evacuations and towing a downed vehicle to safety. The training was intensive and based on a lot of things Soldiers face in Iraq, Arne said.

Along with the convoy live-fire training, Soldiers also got the chance to take the roles of squad leaders, a position they would not normally have. Those who were chosen as squad leaders assumed the role when the convoy left Camp Red Cloud. With only one NCO and one officer participating in the exercise, the squad leaders were mostly specialists and were charged to take the roles of non-commissioned officers both on and off the range.

"The first couple days were rough, but that's what the crawl-

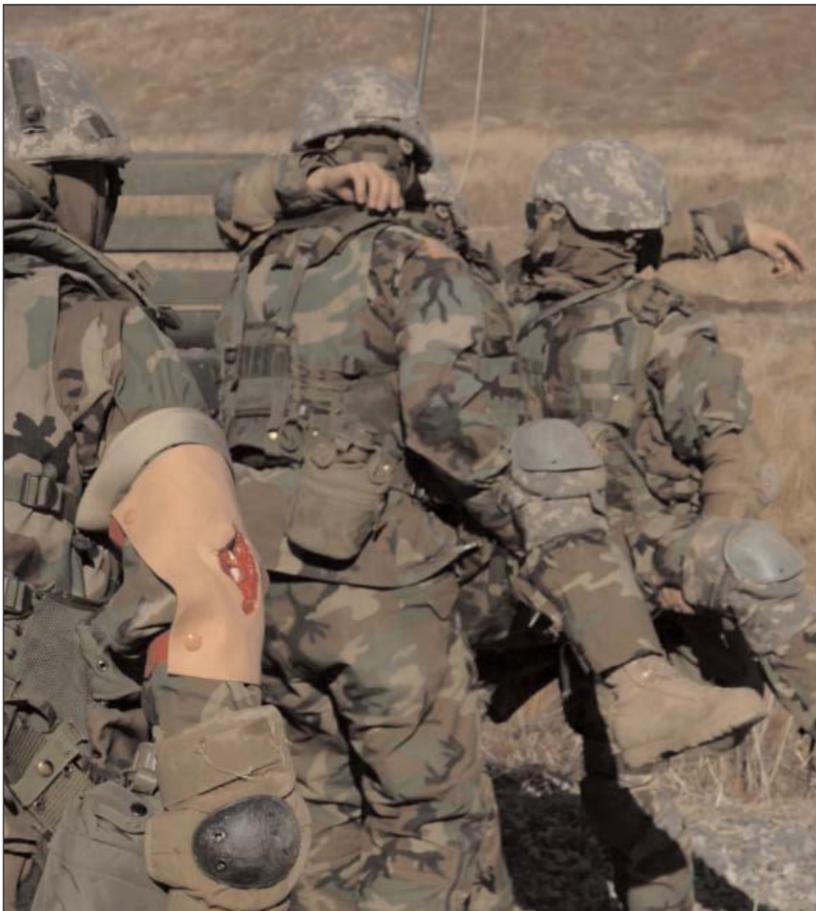
walk-run phase is all about. We try to eliminate that in a timely manner," said Spc. Marcus Doxie, a squad leader in the exercise.

Many of the Soldiers going through the convoy live-fire training were young, new to the Army and performing training like this for the first time. This gave them the chance to prove themselves in the field.

"For me just to be here for two months and I was placed in that role, somebody has to have that trust in me and I use that as my motivation and as motivation for other Soldiers," Doxie said.

Taking the roles of NCOs allowed the lower enlisted to get a taste of what they will be charged with later on in their military careers.

"It's a learning experience that everybody in the military, hopefully, will go through the same thing," Doxie said.



Soldiers place a simulated casualty onto the back of a HMMWV for a medical evacuation. Soldiers not only had to defend the convoy, but also care for wounded.



Junior-enlisted Soldiers who were charged as squad leaders during the exercise, issued commands to others.

## Court-martial

### 2ID Staff Judge Advocate

A private from 4th Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, was found guilty of willfully disobeying a noncommissioned officer and assault with intent to inflict grievous bodily harm in a general court-martial on March 2 at Camp Humphreys. He was sentenced by the military judge to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for six months, forfeiture of two-thirds pay for six months, and reduction to E-1.

## Soldiers graduate from 2ID CBRN operations course

### 2ID Public Affairs Office

Twelve Soldiers recently graduated from the Second Infantry Division's one-week Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear Room Operations Course conducted March 5-9 at Camp Casey. The course is mandatory for non-BNCOC graduate chemical operations specialist Soldiers and chemical KATUSA Soldiers.

It provides appointed unit level CBRN NCOs, enlisted alternates and KATUSA Soldiers assigned to the unit CBRN room with the training and tools necessary to successfully manage unit level CBRN operations. It also provides the skills needed in order to develop and maintain an effective unit CBRN training program.

The course covers information pertaining to unit level CBRN administration, maintenance, logistics, training, CBRN equipment operation and hazardous material management.

Pfc. Matthew Shearin, A Co., 1st BSTB was the course honor graduate. According to Sgt. 1st Class Gary Mead, CBRN School NCOIC, Shearin completed the course with a 99 percent academic average, the highest so far for fiscal

year 2007. He was presented a 2ID Certificate of Achievement and a Division CBRN Coin of Excellence from the 2ID CBRN sergeant major, Sgt. Maj. Mark Froom.

The graduates of the CBRN course were:

- 2nd Lt. Russell Edward, B Btry, 1/38 FA
- Spc. Matthew Bangert, 2ID Band
- Spc. Jonathan Spears, HHC, 2/9 INF
- Spc. Victor Williams, E Co., 302nd BSB
- Spc. Michael Wissman, A FSC, 702nd BSB
- Pfc. Sara Choiniere, B Co., 302nd BSB
- Pfc. Bud Johnson, HHC, 3-2 AVN
- Pfc. Matthew Shearin, A Co., 1st BSTB
- Pvt. Bae, Jong Sung, A Co., 302nd BSB
- Pvt. Glynnis Creason, E Co., 4-2 AVN
- Pvt. Jang, Baek, C Co., 602nd ASB
- Pvt. James Smith, 4th Chem. Co., 302nd BSB

The CBRN School conducts two courses: the two-week CBRN Defense Course and the one-week CBRN Room Operations course. All units are required to have a school-trained CBRN officer, CBRN NCO and enlisted alternate.

For more information, contact the CBRN School NCOIC, Sgt. 1st Class Gary Mead at 730-2075.

## Chapel Service Times

### Camp Red Cloud

Warrior Chapel  
**Protestant:**  
11 a.m. Sunday  
**Catholic:**  
11:30 a.m. M-F  
4 p.m. Saturday  
9 a.m. Sunday  
**KATUSA**  
7 p.m. Sunday  
**COGIC**  
12:30 p.m. Sunday

### Camp Casey

Stone Chapel  
**Protestant:**  
10 a.m. Sunday  
**KATUSA:**  
6:40 p.m. Tuesday

### Memorial Chapel

**Gospel:**  
11 a.m. Sunday

**KATUSA:**  
6:00 p.m. Tuesday

### West Casey Chapel

**KATUSA:**  
6:30 p.m. Thursday  
**Protestant:**  
10:30 a.m. Sunday  
**Catholic:**  
12 p.m. Sunday  
**LDS:**  
2 p.m. Sunday

### Camp Hovey

Hovey Chapel  
**Catholic:**  
9 a.m. Sunday  
**Protestant:**  
11 a.m. Sunday  
**KATUSA:**  
6 p.m. Tuesday

### Crusader Chapel

**Protestant:**  
11 a.m. Sunday

### Camp Stanley

**Protestant:**  
10 a.m. Sunday  
**Gospel:**  
11 a.m. Sunday  
**Catholic:**  
1 p.m. Sunday  
**KATUSA:**  
7 p.m. Tuesday

### Camp Humphreys

**Catholic:**  
11:45 a.m. M, T, T, F  
9:30 a.m. Sunday  
**Protestant:**  
10:30 a.m. Sunday

### Camp Castle

Castle Chapel  
**KATUSA:**  
6 p.m. Tuesday

### Points of Contact:

Camp Red Cloud  
732-7469  
CRC Catholic: 732-6428  
Hovey Chapel 730-5119  
Memorial Chapel  
730-2594  
West Casey: 730-3014  
Stanley: 732-5238  
Humphrey: 753-7952  
Camp Castle: 730-6889  
Orthodox worship service  
Saint Nicholas Cathedral:  
753-3153  
LDS: 730-5682  
Other services including  
bible studies and fellow-  
ships are offered in some  
chapels. Please call for  
complete schedules.



## Movies

### Camp Casey

**Show times:** Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.,  
Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30  
p.m.  
March 23 ... *Smoking Aces; Dreamgirls*  
March 24 ... *Smoking Aces; The Queen*  
March 25 ... 300; 300;  
*Dreamgirls*  
March 26 ... 300  
March 27 ... *The Queen*  
March 28 ... *Smoking Aces*  
March 29 ... *Dreamgirls*  
March 30 ... *Blood & Chocolate;*  
*Epic Movie*  
March 31 ... *Epic Movie;*  
*Catch and Release*  
April 1 ... *Shooter; Shooter;*  
*Blood & Chocolate*  
April 2 ... *Shooter*  
April 3 ... *Catch and Release*  
April 4 ... *Blood & Chocolate,*  
April 5 ... *Epic Movie,*  
*Catch and Release*  
April 6 ... *Letters from Iwo Jima;*  
*The Messengers*

### Camp Red Cloud

**Show times:** Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 &  
8 p.m., Mon., Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m.  
March 23 ... 300; *Smoking Aces*  
March 24 ... *The Queen; Dreamgirls*  
March 25 ... *Smoking Aces; Dreamgirls*  
March 26 ... *The Queen*  
March 27 ... *Dreamgirls*  
March 29 ... *Shooter*  
March 30 ... *Shooter;*  
*Blood and Chocolate*  
March 31 ... *Epic Movie;*  
*Catch and Release*  
April 1 ... *Epic Movie;*  
*Blood & Chocolate*  
April 2 ... *Catch and Release*  
April 3 ... *Blood & Chocolate,*  
April 5 ... *Reign Over Me*  
April 6 ... *Reign Over Me;*  
*Letters from Iwo Jima*

### Camp Hovey

**Show times:** Sat.- Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.,  
Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:00  
p.m.  
March 23 ... *The Queen*  
March 24 ... *Dreamgirls; 300*  
March 25 ... *Smoking Aces; The Queen*  
March 26 ... *Dreamgirls*  
March 27 ... 300  
March 28 ... *The Queen*  
March 29 ... *Smoking Aces*  
March 30 ... *Catch and Release*  
March 31 ... *Blood & Chocolate;*  
*Shooter*  
April 1 ... *Epic Movie;*  
*Catch and Release*  
April 2 ... *Catch and Release*  
April 3 ... *Shooter*  
April 4 ... *Epic Movie*  
April 5 ... *Because I Said So*  
April 6 ... *Blood & Chocolate*

### Camp Stanley

**Show times:** Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat. 7 & 9  
p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.  
March 23 ... *Smoking Aces*  
March 24 ... *Smoking Aces; The Queen*  
March 25 ... *Dreamgirls*  
March 26 ... *The Queen*  
March 28 ... *Shooter; Shooter*  
March 29 ... *Dreamgirls*  
March 30 ... *Blood & Chocolate,*  
March 31 ... *Epic Movie;*  
*Blood & Chocolate*  
April 1 ... *Epic Movie;*  
April 2 ... *Catch and Release*  
April 4 ... *Reign Over Me; Reign Over Me*  
April 5 ... *Epic Movie*  
April 6 ... *Letters from Iwo Jima*



## Warrior News Briefs

### CID offers \$500 reward

The U.S. Army CID is offering a \$500.00 reward for information leading to the identification, apprehension, and prosecution of the person(s) responsible for the following offense:

Investigation revealed person(s) unknown by unknown means gained access to the 2nd Infantry Division Bunker, Room 133, and stole one Dell Laptop Computer Model Number D610.

Anyone with information pertaining the whereabouts of the property or the individual(s) responsible, please contact SA Ryan D. Anderson. You can contact the Camp Red Cloud CID Office at 0505-732-7052 or the Military Police Desk at 0505-732-6693. You can remain anonymous.

### American Red Cross

The American Red Cross needs your help. They have various opportunities such as being a CPR Instructor, assisting in special events and volunteering at the TMC.

Volunteering fits your schedule and there are no special skills required. They provide all the training. Call 730-3184 to sign up.

●Lead, plan and coordinate special events, publicity, health and safety, and other areas

●Greet Soldiers and family members, answer phones and data entry  
●Teach others how to save lives through CPR

### Casey's Gateway Club under renovation

Beginning April 1, Camp Casey's Gateway Club will be under renovation. The bar and lounge area will be closed during this period. The renovation is expected to be completed within 120 days.

The Java Café, Primo's and Reggie's Express counter will remain open with current operating hours.

### Finance offices limited staffing

Local finance offices will be at minimum staffing April 17-20 due to the 176th Finance Battalion participating in a semi-annual battalion convoy live-fire exercise.

### Free CLEP testing

The New National Testing Centers on Yongsan and Camp Casey are offering free computer-based college level examination program (CLEP) testing. Soldiers can take the testing at the base education center.

There are over 34 test titles in five areas, including composition and litera-

ture, history and social sciences, foreign languages, science and mathematics, and business.

Immediate results are available due to the easy-to-use computer-based testing format. The testing is free for all active duty servicemembers, and available to eligible civilians for \$80 per exam. The tests are accepted as college credit at 2,900 U.S. colleges and universities.

Call University of Maryland on Yongsan at 723-4081 or Camp Casey at 730-6852 for an appointment. Walk-ins accepted on a space available basis.

### Earn \$2,000 in the Army SMART program

The SMART program (Sergeant Magor of the Army Recruiting Team) is a new program in which the Department of the Army is paying a \$2,000 bonus to Active Duty personnel or retirees who refer an individual to enlist in the Army. They can earn \$2,000 for making a referral who enlists, completes basic training and graduates from Advanced Individual Training. Referrals must not have previously served in the Armed Forces or conducted an appointment with an Army recruiter. Referrals may not be an immediate family member.

## 2-9 transfers colors



Pfc. Leigh Armstrong

The color guard from 2-9 Inf. Regt. escorts one of the oldest known unit colors as it is transferred to the 2ID Museum March 7. The colors are a representation of the unit's history and were passed over to the museum for preservation and restoration. They are thought to be 100 years old and to be the colors that accompanied the regiment as it marched to victory in Cuba during the Spanish-American War at the Battle of Santiago and at San Juan Hill.

## Rising up the ranks



Yu, Hu Son

Chief Warrant Officer Angela Lowe, a former sergeant first class and Fort Sill drill sergeant, is promoted from chief warrant officer 2 to chief warrant officer 3 by Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, 2ID commander. Lowe is the first woman warrant officer target acquisition radar tech in the Army's field artillery branch.

## U.S., ROK test new radar security system

By Master Sgt. Kanessa Trent  
and Cpl. Kim, Sang Pil

2ID Public Affairs Office

Providing security for Q37 radar systems is vital to the division's counter-fire mission. Republic of Korea infantry and United States artillery Soldiers demonstrated a new radar system security concept, developed by the Third ROK Army commander, during a field training exercise Feb. 28.

Working together, Soldiers of the 6-37 Field Artillery Battalion's air defense and radar assets briefed the TROKA commander and provided him an FTX demonstration of how the new model will be implemented.

Col. Matt Merrick, 210th Fires Brigade commander, said that the two armies overcame cultural and language barriers to "share tactics, techniques, and procedures to deter aggression (on the peninsula) first and foremost if

need to be."

"Korea was and always will be a small unit fight," Merrick said. "Today we demonstrated that we can combine ROK infantry with U.S. artillery in a small unit scenario and be able to defend ourselves. It's imperative that we take advantage of these opportunities to further our relationships with the allied unit."

Merrick said the importance of training together goes even beyond that. He said it extends into the local communities and into the school systems and to the families that reside in or around the training areas. "It's important to foster and continue to build upon the relationship that we have with TROKA."

Lt. Col. Danikowski, 6-37 commander, echoed Merrick's comments. He said, "I would say that U.S. and ROK have got the strongest alliance that exists in the world today. The training we did today was the first in a long series with this new concept for security for

Q37 radars. And we demonstrated once again, with patience and diligence working through two different languages, that professional soldiers from both the Korean army and U.S. Army can accomplish extraordinary things."

The Second Infantry Division has a unique mission amongst the ten active divisions of the U.S. Army.

"Our ability to secure those radars is paramount to our success in the counter-fire mission. So the future for the Second Infantry Division is that we will continue to work whole-heartedly with the Korean army to make sure they are prepared for any eventuality," Danikowski said.

"So although we both have our own professional capabilities, the fact that we can train together during peace time and build relationships and trust amongst each other means that our coalition and alliance is that much stronger."



Cpl. Kim, Sang Pil

Soldiers from 6-37 FA and the Third ROK Army demonstrate the Q37 radar security system.



Courtesy photo

The Q37 radar system is capable of automatically locating single or multiple artillery and rocket-launched weapons.

## MARRIAGE

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The new policy is designed to ensure servicemembers have the necessary information to make an informed decision before entering into an international marriage. It also ensures that servicemembers and intended spouses comply with both U.S. and ROK laws.

While servicemembers stationed in the ROK have the same right to marry a non-U.S. citizen, they must ensure that they are fully informed about obstacles prior to marrying a foreigner.

All applicants for marriage must inform their chain of command for counseling.

For those having access to sensitive compartmented information, a background check must be conducted to insure that the spouse doesn't have any prior felonies or a current spouse.

A servicemember's battalion-level commander must counsel the servicemember and intended spouse in two counseling sessions. The first counseling (with the intended spouse) is to verify the servicemember's financial stability and ability to

afford the cost of the intended spouse. During the second counseling (without the intended spouse), the servicemember is told of the possibility of a tour extension and signs an affidavit of acknowledgement regarding visa fraud penalties.

Following those counseling sessions, the servicemember must meet with the unit security officer, have a premarital counseling session with a chaplain, and have a legal briefing and medical examination done (for both the servicemember and intended spouse).

Servicemembers that violate this policy can be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Hudson said.

Like any marriage, the proper documents and forms must be presented to the commander in order for the process to run smoothly. A premarital certification as well as an immigration counseling certificate signed by a legal officer is also required. Both the servicemember and the intended spouse must also provide proof of citizenship

from country of origin, and if the intended spouse has dependents of their own, they must also provide their proof of citizenship.

Evidence of termination of any previous marriage must be turned in and bear the original seal of the court or other agency granting the divorce. There must also be a report of a medical examination of the servicemember and intended spouse indicating that they have completed the appropriate health assessment by a U.S. Forces Medical Officer.

After the premarital certification application is completed and signed, the servicemember and intended spouse will proceed to the legal assistance office to pick up their certificate for marriage and the notarization

of the affidavit of eligibility of marriage. Both forms will be needed to make sure that the marriage will be registered.

The notarized copy of eligibility for marriage, along with the certificate of marriage, will then have to be taken to the local Ward Office for approval and signature by a Korean government official. The Ward Office will keep one copy of the certificate of marriage for permanent record.

The intent of the regulation is to make the verification process as straightforward as possible, Hudson said.

The new marriage policy has been set into place to help servicemembers avoid numerous void marriages and to prevent the intended spouse from being ineligible for immigration to the U.S.

"Soldiers will be confident that they have met all the requirements for a valid marriage, and those immigration requirements to bring their spouses back to the U.S. are met," Hudson said.

The U.S. Embassy in Seoul has a number of resources related to marrying in Korea that can be found at [http://seoul.usembassy.gov/getting\\_married.html](http://seoul.usembassy.gov/getting_married.html).

To read the entire USFK International Marriage Regulation 600-240, visit [www-2id.korea.army.mil](http://www-2id.korea.army.mil).



## VOLUNTEER

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she developed a Korean tutoring class to teach other Soldiers how to read and speak Korean. Supranovich also uses her personal time escorting newly arrived Soldiers on tours and introducing them to the Korean culture.

She doesn't stop there. In addition to helping her fellow Soldiers, Supranovich volunteers countless hours helping improve community relations by teaching Korean Elementary students English.

She also volunteers at the veterinary clinic on Camp Red Cloud. Among other tasks, she takes the animals for walks around Camp Red Cloud, ensuring the animals receive much needed attention and exercise while freeing up time for veterinary staff to concentrate on more urgent animal care procedures. Supranovich encourages fellow Soldiers to volunteer at the clinic as well.

Supranovich's efforts allow new Soldiers to ease into the new experience of Korea, establishing the basis of what could become one of the

most memorable experiences in those people's lives.

"Her impact should not only be measured in basic Soldiering. The impact she has on the Soldiers she has personally guided in and around Korea – teaching them about the culture, shopping areas, areas to avoid, et cetera, will have a lasting effect long after she departs Korea. She has shown all Soldiers she comes in contact with that NCOs care about them not just in the office environment, but off-duty as well," Iversen said.

# Soldiers become U.S. citizens in Camp Casey ceremony

By Jim Cunningham

Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP CASEY – Camp Casey hosted a U.S. citizenship naturalization ceremony conferring citizenship to nine foreign Warriors March 8 in the Digital Conference Center.

"What this means to a new citizen in the military is that it opens up other doors for their future in regard not to just their career in the military but also their personal career if they wish to work for the government in the future," said Jose Olivares, attaché, U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service. "It allows them to apply to any job available."

The United States benefits from the knowledge and skills of new citizens as much as new citizens benefit from the opportunities in the United States,

according to Olivares.

"Each of these individuals brings values, traditions and various other personal contributions to America," Olivares said. American history is the story of achievements made by immigrants for more than 200 years. This yields a wealth of cultural values and various other benefits that are difficult to document. The next 200 years will be as good as the last 200 years."

The naturalization ceremony held with nine non-citizen Soldiers in Casey's Digital Conference Center was most unusual in the history of Camp Casey.

"This ceremony is unusual because it has never occurred in this region of Korea before," Olivares said. "Camp Casey has a rich history where various battles in this area took place during the Korean War. If you compare

today's events with the events 50 years ago, this ceremony is significant. Not just because these people became Americans, but these are people that represented the United Nations during the Korean War. That fact says a lot."

The U.S. Citizenship and Naturalization Service plans to hold more naturalization ceremonies in the future.

"We plan to schedule more of these ceremonies in the future," said Olivares. "I consider this part of an outreach to get the word out to the Soldiers who are non-citizens."

"I am very happy today because I had a lot of problems becoming a U.S. citizen," said Spc. Lee, Jun of the 302nd BSB. "I especially want to thank my commander because she helped me a lot with this process."

"I set this as my goal a long time ago; it took most of 10 years for me to achieve this today," said Spc. Jeong, Joon, HHC, 2-9 Inf. Regt. "This is a big step for me today."

"These are nine Soldiers already supporting and defending the constitution of the U.S. so today is important because they became citizens of the United States.," said Col. Christopher Queen, 1HBCT commander. "If you listen to the oath they took, they signed up today to continue their support and defend their nation, so it is truly a great ceremony."

"This just shows all of us we can be proud of America because it is the place to be," said James Richardson, deputy garrison commander, Camp Casey. "Just looking at the quality of the individuals, I think it is going to make us a better nation."

## Casey kicks past Hovey in soccer tourney

Story and photo by  
**Jim Cunningham**  
*Area I Public Affairs Office*

CAMP CASEY – The “A” soccer team of Camp Casey won the Indoor Soccer Championship March 11 by defeating Camp Hovey Team “B” by a score of 3-2. Both teams will represent Warrior Country in the 2007 8th Army Indoor Soccer Championship April 18 - 21 at Camp Humphreys in Pyongtaek.  
“We are choosing two teams to send forward to

the 8th Army Indoor Soccer Championship,” said Henri LeBorgne, sports director. “The teams that played in the post-level championship today are from Camps Hovey, Casey, Stanley and Red Cloud.”

More soccer tourneys are in the planning stages, according to LeBorgne.

“We will have seven-on-seven soccer hopefully as soon as the weather breaks into spring,” LeBorgne said, “sometime at the end of April or beginning of May.”



Two teams from Casey and Hovey will represent Area I in the 2007 8th Army Indoor Soccer tournament.

## Area I KATUSAs seize Korea-wide B-ball championship

By Pfc. Kim, Hosik  
*Staff Writer*

CAMP CASEY – Area I all-star KATUSA basketball team defeated the Area III and Area IV teams and was crowned the 8th Army peninsula-wide KATUSA basketball champions in a tournament at Hanson Field House March 3-4. The all-star team, composed of KATUSA Soldiers from 1-72 Armor Bn., 1st BSTB, DSTB, NCOA and 168th Medical Bn. won all their games to grasp the champion trophy.

“We strengthened our teamwork for about five days,” said Pfc. Lee, Ho Soo of DSTB. “Though we came from different units, we were able to make friends through basketball. I believe this will be a moment to remember of my military days.”

“This year marks the second year of the peninsula-wide KATUSA basketball championship,” said Kim, Pok Man, Area I MWR sports specialist. “The Soldiers played hard and I am very happy that Area I won the trophy.”

## MARDI GRAS!



Cpl. Amanda Merfeld

Females dance to the music of Shakira.

CAMP CASEY– Soldiers from across Area I gathered at the Warrior’s Club to celebrate Fat Tuesday Korean-style March 10. Among the traditional festivities, beads were given out, people were in full decor of face paint and masks and bands played throughout the night. Jambalaya and dirty rice was on the menu as people filed through to get their grub.

But in the true spirit of Korea, good-ol-Louisiana food and games were not the only things offered during the celebration. Traditional Korean farm dancers and B-Boys made their way on stage, pleasing the ears and eyes.

To top-off the customization of the holiday, some healthy Army competitiveness also slipped into the activities. Soldiers and civilians competed for best Mardi Gras floats, best impromptu dancing and best dressed party-goer.

Accommodations were made for transportation of Soldiers to and from other posts to cater to the 1 a.m. extended curfew.



Cpl. Amanda Merfeld

After waiting in the cold, the cheers of the crowd determined who earned the best float of the day.



Cpl. Amanda Merfeld

Soldiers line up their vehicles for the float parade, however, 302nd BSB boasts the best Mardi Gras float during the first competition of the day.



Cpl. Amanda Merfeld

B-Boys wind-up the atmosphere with contemporary dance moves.