



Indianhead



'Concert on the Green' kicks off summer series
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Legal NCO instills resiliency
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THE SECOND INFANTRY DIVISION

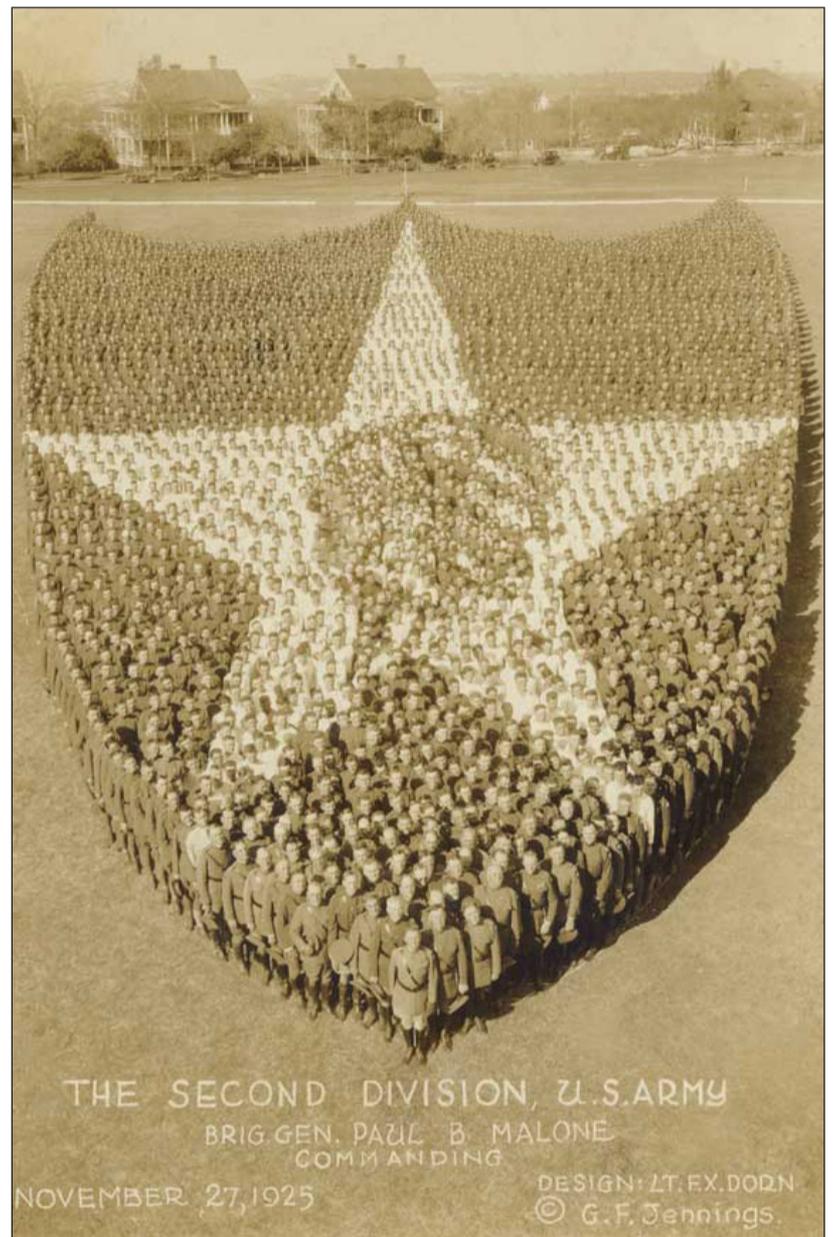
MG JOHN W. MORGAN III
COMMANDING

MAY 21, 2009

DESIGN: 2LT M.T. NUCLO

Maj. Vance Fleming

2nd ID 'living insignia'



THE SECOND DIVISION, U.S. ARMY
BRIG. GEN. PAUL B. MALONE
COMMANDING
NOVEMBER 27, 1925
DESIGN: 2LT. EX. DORN
© G.F. Jennings

Left: Approximately 5,000 Warriors from 2nd ID form a human version of the distinctive Indianhead patch May 21 at Indianhead Stage Field on Camp Casey, Korea. Above: 2nd ID Soldiers create the first "living insignia," which inspired the present-day version, in 1925.

2nd ID Warriors form 'living insignia' for 2nd time in division history

By Master Sgt. Michael Pintagro
2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Chief

Approximately 5,000 Warriors from the 2nd Infantry Division created a human version of the division's distinctive Indianhead patch for only the second time in an organizational history dating from World War I May 21 at Indianhead Stage Field on Camp Casey, Korea.

A steady drizzle that persisted

throughout the event may have dampened the Warriors' wet weather gear and dress uniforms but it didn't dampen the Soldiers' resolve to take part in an historic event.

Organizers placed the first human elements of the division patch around 6 a.m. and continued to build the insignia throughout the early morning, adding Warriors to the massive formation as they marched onto the field as companies, platoons and detachments. Various dress uniforms replicated the insignia

color scheme.

The insignia was built from the middle out, with the most intricate portions of the pattern established first and the masses of Soldiers replicating the exterior placed last. The division's commanding general, command sergeant major and senior staff stood at the base of the insignia. Around 9:25 the assembled Warriors looked up and a small army of division photographers – several mounted 35 feet high in mechanical "cherry pickers" – commenced snap-

ping shots.

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the commanding general, addressed his Soldiers after the second-of-its kind "photo op" in division history.

"Great job," he told them. "You are part of history and part of the great 2nd Infantry Division. I'm proud of each and every one of you. Thank you for your service to the nation and to this great division."

Warriors of all ranks, roles and career
See **INSIGNIA**, Page 6



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**

Why is it important
to commemorate
the anniversary of
the Korean War?



*"It honors those who
fought in the Korea War."*

Pfc. Katerin Gonzalez
HHC, 1st HBCT

*"You can't forget the
people who died in
Korea."*



**Staff Sgt. Damon
Robinson**
340th Quart. Co.



*"My Family member
served during the Korean
War."*

Spc. Andrew Garland
HHC, DSTB

*"Because it's part of our
culture and tells us why
it's important to be here."*



2nd Lt. Jacqueline Jarl
HHC, 1st BSTB



*"If it wasn't for them, we
couldn't be here today."*

Pvt. Jared Felix
HHC, 4th Bn., 2nd Avn.
Regt.

*"It's the saddest chapter
of our history."*

Cpl. Jung, Sang Woon
HHC, DSTB



COMMANDER'S CORNER: Korean War anniversary

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

Lt. M.R. Ring: "Gunny, did you know that I was platoon leader in my ROTC class in college?"

Highway: "I'll sleep a lot better at night knowing that, sir."

Lt. M.R. Ring: "Thank you. What school did you go to?"

Highway: "Heartbreak Ridge."

Lt. M.R. Ring: "Hmmm. I've never heard of that school." ("Heartbreak Ridge," 1986)

On Sunday, June 25, 1950, in the still morning hours, North Korean forces advanced south of the 38th Parallel commencing the Korean War. Catching the Republic of Korea and U.S. forces off guard, the North Korean forces quickly maneuvered to corner friendly forces in the southeastern point of Korea in the vicinity of Pusan.

Just days after North Korea's push south, the 2nd Infantry Division received orders to deploy to Korea in support of the 8th U.S. Army. From July to August, Soldiers of the Warrior Division embarked across the Pacific Ocean. Born in France in 1917, "in the hell of the First World War," the Division returned to foreign soil to restore freedom in South Korea.

As the first deployed Division to arrive from the U.S., the Warriors immediately received assignments to aid embattled friendly units along the Pusan perimeter. With the battle scars and experience gained from the beaches at Omaha during the D-Day invasion of 1944 still fresh, the Warriors understood their role and had the mettle to quickly and decisively engage enemy formations.

As a result, the Warrior Division led the charge that broke through the Pusan perimeter and pushed the North Korean forces north to the Manchurian border.

The heroics of the 2nd ID during the Korean War are as numerous as they are valorous. At three critical points the Warrior Division answered the call to lead offensive charges and defend key terrain. Additionally, in May of 1951, the Warrior Division repelled a 10-division communist counteroffensive over a 20 day period. Through the use of more than 100,000 pounds of artillery and small arms ammunition, they eradicated more than 65,000 enemy Soldiers and delivered a decisive blow to their adversaries.

The president later awarded the 2nd ID a Presidential Unit Citation for this engagement. Warriors also fought long and hard over rugged and difficult terrain. Teaming up with the Marines, the Warriors relentlessly fought and decisively destroyed enemy formations in a series of skirmishes commonly referred to as the Punchbowl Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak Ridge.

The citations for two Congressional Medal of Honor recipients from the "school" of Heartbreak Ridge follow:

Sgt. 1st Class Tony Burris, of Oklahoma, on Oct. 8, when his company encountered intense fire from an entrenched hostile

force, charged forward alone, throwing grenades into the position and destroying approximately 15 of the enemy.

On the following day, spearheading a renewed assault on enemy positions on the next ridge, he was wounded by machine gun fire but continued the assault, reaching the crest of the ridge ahead of his unit and sustaining a second wound.

The company then moved forward and prepared to assault other positions on the ridgeline. Burris, refusing evacuation and submitting only to emergency treatment, joined the unit in its renewed attack but fire from hostile emplacement halted the advance. Burris rose to his feet, charged forward and destroyed the first emplacement with its heavy machine gun and crew of six men.

Moving out to the next emplacement, and throwing his last grenade, which destroyed this position, he fell mortally wounded by enemy fire. Inspired by his consummate gallantry, his comrades renewed a spirited assault, which overran enemy positions and secured Hill 605, a strategic position in the battle for Heartbreak Ridge.

Pfc. Hebert Pililaau, of Oahu, Hawaii, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and outstanding courage above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy. The enemy sent wave after wave of fanatical troops against his platoon, which held a key terrain feature on Heartbreak Ridge. The unit repulsed each attack until ammunition became practically exhausted and it was ordered to withdraw to a new position. Voluntarily remaining behind to cover the withdrawal, Pililaau fired his automatic weapon into the ranks of the assailants, threw all his grenades and, with ammunition exhausted, closed with the foe in hand-to-hand combat, courageously fighting with his trench knife and bare fists until finally overcome and mortally wounded.

When the position was subsequently retaken, more than 40 enemy dead were counted in the area he had so valiantly defended.

On the battlefields of the Korean War, no unit received more honors or heraldry than the great Warrior Division. Sadly, no unit suffered as great a loss of Soldiers than 2nd ID. Eighteen Warriors received the nation's highest distinction: the Medal of Honor. Today's Warriors continue in the legacy of professionalism and readiness that our forbearers established, and that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur punctuated in proclaiming: "No unit I have ever commanded is greater than the 2nd Infantry Division."

Second to None!



Indianhead

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III
Commander, 2nd Infantry Division

Command Sgt. Maj. Peter D. Burrowes
Command Sergeant Major,
2nd Infantry Division

Maj. Vince Mitchell
Public Affairs Officer
vincent.mitchell3@korea.army.mil

Maj. Vance Fleming
Deputy Public Affairs Officer
vance.fleming@korea.army.mil

Master Sgt. Michael Pintagro
Public Affairs Chief
michael.pintagro@korea.army.mil

Sgt. 1st Class T.J. Atkinson
Operations NCO
twana.atkinson@korea.army.mil

Newspaper staff

Sgt. Leith Edgar
Editor
leith.edgar@korea.army.mil

Cpl. Lee, Eun Hong
KATUSA Editor
hyojoong.kim@korea.army.mil

Pfc. Han, Bu Yong
Pfc. Brian Glass
Pfc. Jung, Ho Young
Staff Writers

Mr. Kim, Hyon Sok
Public Affairs Specialist

Mr. Yu, Hu Son
Staff Photographer

www.2id.korea.army.mil

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Warrior Division welcomes Ferrell as ADC-S

By Master Sgt. Michael Pintagro

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Chief

Col. Terry R. Ferrell, who once served as a tank platoon leader and company executive officer at Camp Casey, returned to Warrior Country as the new 2nd Infantry Division Assistant Division Commander-Support during a patch ceremony conducted May 28 at the Village Green on Camp Red Cloud, Korea.

Ferrell replaces Col. James L. Creighton, Jr., who departs after eight months as ADC-S in addition to distinguished service on the peninsula with Eighth Army. Creighton will serve as strategic advisor to the International Security Assistance Force commander in Afghanistan.

A large crowd of Division leaders, Soldiers and Family members as well as Korean governmental, civic and military leaders gathered amid warm weather and clear skies for the event.

Regional Korean leaders recognized Creighton and his wife, Tamasine Wood-Creighton – a very involved Family Readiness Group leader and volunteer – with a series of gifts and awards. Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the 2nd Infantry Division commanding general, presented Creighton the Legion of Merit and his wife the Commander's Award for Public Service at the culmination of the awards ceremony which was held prior to the patch ceremony.

During the patch ceremony Morgan bid the Creighton Family fond farewell and greeted his new ADC-S warmly.

The commander outlined the daunting mission confronting a Warrior ADC-S and praised Creighton's achievements within the Division.

"The Assistant Division Commander-Support operates, often, behind the scenes," Morgan said. "The officer holding this position works long hours across the spectrum of readiness opera-



Col. James L. Creighton (left), the outgoing ADC-S; Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the 2nd ID commanding general; and Col. Terry R. Ferrell, the new ADC-S, render salutes during a patch ceremony conducted May 28 at the Village Green on Camp Red Cloud, Korea. Ferrell comes from Fort Stewart, Ga.

tions. For some, the mission of 'readiness' is not glamorous, and at times a thankless job.

"The task of any ADC-S is to sustain the Division and its warfighters," he continued. "From financing and budgeting to personnel and material readiness, the ADC-S position is a no-quit, no-fail mission. Without an engaged, adaptive and agile leader behind the helm, any Division would succumb to logistical failures, training shortfalls and Soldiers ill-equipped and ill-prepared for battle."

"I had no doubts then that you would succeed," Morgan told Creighton, "and now today, it is readily apparent that you did much more than sustain our readiness. Your work in the Division has been instrumental in ensuring our Warriors have the beans and bullets to fight tonight, and in guiding our Division through the early phases of transformation."

Creighton in turn offered high praise for Korean hosts, fellow 2nd ID leaders and the Division he served.

"This Division holds the mantle for the Army in conducting intelligence-

driven, full-spectrum deliberate combat operations," he said. "We are the standard-bearer for the Army in maintaining the skills required to execute major combat operations. Our ability to fight tonight is a major component in deterring North Korea from doing more than testing their capabilities. What we do every day is vital to sustaining the strongest alliance in the world."

Creighton thanked his commanding general, his colleagues and the Warriors he helped lead.

"The Soldiers on the field represent the best our nation has to offer," he said. "Thank you for your commitment and service. You are truly second to none."

Celebration of the Creightons' service in Korea gave way to embrace of the incoming ADC-S and his family.

Morgan described Ferrell as "a combat-tested commander" who led with distinction in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"You re-enter the Division at a dynamic and critical point in its history as we continue to undergo transformation," he told Ferrell. "I will look to you as my advisor during the transformation

execution... You will face challenges and tasks unseen by the previous ADC-S in this great Division."

"I have complete confidence in you and your abilities to adapt and resolve situations," he added. "Know that I recognize the challenges that lay ahead, and that I will support your actions and decisions."

Ferrell thanked Division key leaders for a warm reception and exuded enthusiasm for his new mission.

"It is truly an honor and a privilege to serve once again in this wonderful Division," the new ADC-S said. "I started here 24 years ago and it is still as phenomenal to be back today as it was the first day I stepped here. And I am humbled to be here. I look forward to serving in this wonderful Division."

Ferrell added that he sees "not challenges," but "opportunities to help move and sustain this Division – to take it to the next level – because it has a wonderful reputation. It's a historic Division, one that knows how to fight and fight tonight. That is something I am very proud to be a part of."

Prior to rejoining the Warrior Division, Ferrell served as chief of staff of the 3rd Infantry Division at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Ferrell received his commission as an Armor officer in 1984 through the Reserve Officer Training Corps Program at Marshall University, where he also earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Counseling and Rehabilitation. The new ADC-S holds a Master's in Business Administration from Central Michigan University and a Master's in Strategic Studies from the U.S. Army War College.

As Morgan noted during the patch ceremony, Ferrell commanded a 3rd ID squadron and brigade in Iraq. He led 3rd Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment in OIF I and the 2nd Brigade Combat Team in OIF V.

FRG Round-Up addresses transition, integration issues

Story & photo by Master Sgt. Michael Pintagro

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Chief

2nd Infantry Division commanders, senior staff, senior enlisted advisors and Family Readiness Group leaders met to discuss issues surrounding the transition and integration of Division Soldiers and Families May 27 at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan.

The "FRG Round-Up" emphasized quality-of-life and Family issues, including sponsorship, housing, facilities and education.

Maj. Gen. John W. Morgan III, the 2nd ID commanding general set the tone of the event in his opening remarks, focusing squarely on the themes of "transition and integration."

"We're just trying to make conditions on the peninsula better for every single person who serves here," he said, adding that the Division and FRG leaders sought to achieve "a balance, a predictability and a quality of life that is truly second to none."



Lt. Col. Eric Kail, the commander of 1st Bn., 38th FA Regt., 210th Fires Bde., and his wife Gigi compare notes during the FRG Round-Up held May 27 at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan.

Lt. Col. Jeffrey Boyer, the 2nd ID G-1 (personnel officer), briefed the assembled leaders on sponsorship issues within the Division.

Boyer described sponsorship as a dynamic process that "makes Soldiers feel like part of your team," starting with initial contact and "continuing until they are fully integrated" into their unit. He emphasized the importance of prompt contact and engagement at the appropriate level. Boyer also noted effective sponsorship helps units make mission as well as improves Soldiers' quality of life. "We need to educate them so they make intelligent decisions that benefit not only Family readiness but unit readiness," he said.

Brigade commanders followed with reports on sponsorship efforts within their own organization. The commanders outlined aggressive programs designed to reach incoming Soldiers as early as possible. Several linked effective sponsorship programs to "tour normalization," noting that early notification and thorough engagement ensure Soldiers understand tour options and maximize the pool of Families willing to embrace command sponsorship opportunities.

The Division leaders continued their focus on

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Warrior NCO Spotlight

Experience helps NCO shape future Soldiers



Story & photo by Sgt. Scott Kim

1st HBCT Public Affairs

There are many attributes that define what a great leader should be. Experience is among the most respected of these attributes because it can only be gained through time, hardship and the ability to learn from mistakes.

That's why Sgt. Mando Redulla, paralegal team leader for the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, teaches his Soldiers the value of picking themselves up after a fall and take in the lesson that dropped them in the first place.

"I try and steer them to the positive side and see the lessons they've learned instead of focusing on their failures," he said.

While many Soldiers enlist for medical and dental benefits, money for college or adventure, Redulla said he joined the service to repay his debt to the country, which gave so much to him.

"I just felt that this country has given me a lot of opportunities: getting my college degree from Devry University in Chicago, taking care of my Family



Sgt. Mando Redulla (right), paralegal NCO for HHC, 1st HBCT, coaches Pfc. Derek Wilcox, paralegal for HHC, 1st HBCT May 27 in the brigade legal office.

and so I thought this would be a good way for me to give back to the U.S."

An experienced NCO with a deployment under his belt, Redulla knows what it takes to lead successfully from the front. He did so during his time in Iraq as part of the effort to rebuild the Iraqi court system.

"I deployed with 1st Armored Division and we helped the Iraqis

rebuild their court system because when we got there it was nonexistent; and since we were the first occupying unit there it was our job to reestablish law and order."

Soldiers under his leadership quickly learned that their NCO can always be counted on to lend a helping hand - no matter what or when he is called on - and he always stays to make sure they

understand whatever lesson they need.

"He's always there to help us out anytime, day or night, and takes the time to make sure we understand everything we do," said Pfc. Derek Wilcox, paralegal for HHC, 1st HBCT.

Redulla's main motivation for being an NCO is the knowledge he is helping to shape the future of the Army through his leadership and example.

"You get to transfer your knowledge and skills to these Soldiers, which helps them out because you are molding them into better Soldiers. Eventually they will become NCOs who in turn will take your teachings and pass them on to the next generation," Redulla said.

Learning from setbacks and disappointments is something all Soldiers will go through. However, going through those hardships will make them all the stronger once they get past them, Redulla said.

"You can bounce back from anything but if you live in the mistake and dwell on failures, you won't improve and they will stay with you forever," Redulla said. "But if you stand up and take responsibility for the failure you'll get over it and be stronger for it."

FRG

from Page 3

attracting Family members to their areas of operation. Command sponsorship, Morgan emphasized, "should be the default position, not the exception. Soldiers on orders for 2nd ID should be told Korea is a two-year command sponsored tour with an 'all others' option available rather than seeing the 'all others' option as the expectation and command sponsorship as the exception to the rule."

Key leaders noted Family members play a critical role in the tour normalization effort - a lynchpin in the Division transition campaign.

"When spouses and Family members start talking about Korea the way they've been talking about Germany forever that'll go a long way toward achieving our vision of normalization," said Col. Thomas Graves, the commander of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team.

Col. Larry A. Jackson, the Area 1 garrison commander, and a series of briefers addressed Family, recreation, education and housing issues crucial to achieving tour normalization on the peninsula - particularly in the northern portion of the Division AO. Spurred on by detailed questioning from the Division commander and other leaders, subject matter experts addressed education and housing issues at length.

Education officials discussed Department of Defense, international, home and virtual school options for Warrior Families and the issues associated with each. Housing officials discussed the status of efforts to secure quality lodging for command sponsored Family members in towns prominent within the Division footprint, especially Uijongbu and Dongduchon.

"We're just trying to take care of our command-sponsored Families," said Clara Greenway, the Area 1



Lt. Col. Matthew Lewis, commander of 2nd Battalion, 2nd Avn. Regt., 2nd CAB, briefs key Division and FRG leaders as his wife Anne looks on during the FRG Round-Up held May 27 at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan.

housing director. "It's our responsibility to the Soldiers and Family members to make their transition as easy as possible - to make sure they're taken care of. It's our responsibility to provide good customer service and ensure they receive adequate quarters."

The event concluded, appropriately, with the recognition of two outstanding Division Family advocates and the singing of the Warrior March. Morgan recognized Ungi Anderson and Emily McDonald for their "outstanding support and care for Soldiers and Family members."

Participants described the event as encouraging as

well as informative and instructive. Veterans of the FRG forums, for instance, noted significant progress during their tenures on the peninsula.

"Every time we come, there's progress being made," said Anne Lewis, who attended her fourth FRG Round-Up May 27. Her husband, Lt. Col. Matthew Lewis, commands 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade. "During the last year alone we've seen so many things change for the better. The outlook for the future is very positive, not only within the brigade but in the Division and the peninsula as a whole."

"This was a good event," added Janet Fortune, whose husband John serves as command sergeant major of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team. "It's good to see everything is plugging along on track."

Organizers described the event as the latest in a series of constructive forums dealing with Family and quality of life issues.

"This is a forum for commanders, command sergeants major, spouses and community agencies to come together and discuss ongoing issues raised by FRGs and Families," said Maj. Gary O'Sullivan, the deputy Division personnel officer. "Medical support, schools and a commissary for K-16 are big issues right now. This gives us a chance to touch on issues raised during previous FRG Round-Ups."

"Since 2nd ID is spread out across the peninsula," he continued, "it's good to bring them together to share information - we accomplish a lot of 'cross-pollination.'"

The forums, added Maj. Peter Hui, the 1st HBCT personnel officer, "properly inform commanders to help them make informed decisions."

According to Division personnel officials, 2nd ID key leaders and FRG members regularly conduct "roundup" events. The next Division FRG Round-Up is scheduled for July 22 at Camp Humphreys.

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Camp adventure

The Summer Trek 2009 Day Camp Program is scheduled for June 15 to Aug. 14.

The program consists of nine one-week sessions for children in first through fifth grades.

The day camp programs are sponsored by the Camp Casey and Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Centers in cooperation with the University of Northern Iowa camp Adventure Team counselors.

For more information on activities and registration, call either the Camp Casey CAC at 730-4602 or the Camp Red Cloud CAC at 732-9246.

Cross stitching classes

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

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

234th Army Birthday Ball

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

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

The U.S. Army Birthday Ball is designed to honor the service and sacrifices of our Soldiers, Families, veterans, retirees and Army civilians. It

also reflects on the proud history and heritage of the nation.

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

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

Bowling for kids

Bowling for children ages seven to 12 is available 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in June at the Camp Red Cloud Bowling Center.

The cost is \$5 per child and includes bowling, shoes and lunch.

For more information, call 732-6930.

Ten-miler qualifier

The 8th U.S. Army Ten-Miler is scheduled for June 20 at Carey Fitness Center on Camp Casey.

This is the qualifying event for the men's and women's active duty Army military teams that will represent 8th U.S. Army at the Army Ten Miler in Washington, D.C., Oct. 4.

Race day registration is scheduled for 6:30 to 7:15 a.m. A briefing is slated for 7:30 a.m. The race is scheduled to start at 7:45 a.m.

The race is open to active duty military, Department of Defense civilians and their adult Family members stationed in Warrior Country (Area I).

For more information, call Casey

Enclave Sports at 730-2322 or Warrior (Area I Sports) at 732-6276/6927.

Special Operations fairs

The Special Operations Recruiting Battalion is slated to hold career fairs June 17-18 at the Digital Conference Center on Camp Casey and June 22-23 at the Dragon Hill Lodge in Yongsan.

The purpose of the career fair is to provide Soldiers stationed in Korea with information about specialized career fields available and the requirements and qualifications for those jobs.

Special Forces, Civil Affairs, Psychological Operations, 160th Special Operation Aviation and Explosive Ordnance Disposal recruiters will attend the career fairs.

Recruiters for warrant officers, chaplains and the 75th Ranger Regiment will also be in attendance.

Soldiers from each career field and the specialized equipment they use will be featured at the events.

During the two-week period preceding the career fairs, recruiters from the SORB will be at many of the Army installations on the peninsula visiting local units. They will meet with Soldiers and leaders at each unit to ensure they are aware of the upcoming career fairs.

For more information, visit the SORB Web site at www.bragg.army.mil/sorb.

Movies

Camp Casey

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

June 5...Adventureland, Terminator Salvation
June 6... Adventureland, Terminator Salvation
June 7...Knowing, Fast and Furious
June 8...Terminator Salvation
June 9...No Showing
June 10...12 Rounds
June 11...No Showing
June 12...Dragonball: Evolution, Night at the Museum
June 13...Observe and Report, Night at the Museum
June 14...Dragonball: Evolution, Adventureland

Camp Red Cloud

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

June 5...Angels and Demons, Knowing
June 6...Observe and Report
June 7...12 Rounds
June 8...Fast and Furious
June 9...I Love You, Man
June 10...No Showing
June 11...Terminator Salvation
June 12... Terminator Salvation, Adventureland
June 13...17 Again
June 14...Dragonball: Evolution
June 15...12 Rounds
June 16...Monsters vs. Aliens
June 17...No Showing
June 18...Night at the Museum

Camp Hovey

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

June 5...Monsters vs. Aliens
June 6...Knowing
June 7...Terminator Salvation
June 8...No Showing
June 9...Adventureland
June 10...No Showing
June 11...Night at the Museum
June 12...Observe and Report
June 13...17 Again
June 14...Night at the Museum
June 15...No Showing
June 16...Adventureland
June 17...No Showing

Camp Stanley

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

June 5...Fast and Furious, I Love You, Man
June 6...Angels and Demons, Madea Goes to Jail,
June 7...Angels and Demons
June 8...Watchmen
June 9...No Showing
June 10...Night at the Museum, Night at the Museum
June 11...Miss March
June 12...Adventureland, Knowing
June 13...Terminator Salvation, Fast and Furious
June 14...Terminator Salvation
June 15...12 Rounds
June 16...No Showing

Camp Humphreys

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

June 5...Terminator Salvation
June 6...Night at the Museum, Terminator Salvation
June 7... Night at the Museum, Terminator Salvation
June 8...Knowing
June 9...Knowing
June 10...Observe and Report
June 11...Observe and Report
June 12...12 Rounds
June 13...Up, 12 Rounds
June 14...Up, 12 Rounds
June 15...17 Again
June 16...17 Again
June 17...State of Play
June 18...State of Play
June 19...The Hangover

CHAPEL SERVICE TIMES

Camp Red Cloud

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

Camp Casey

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

Memorial Chapel

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

West Casey Chapel

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

Camp Hovey

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

Old Hovey Chapel

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

KATUSA:

6 p.m. Tuesday

Crusader Chapel

Protestant:
11 a.m. Sunday

Camp Stanley

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

Catholic:
11:30 a.m. Sunday

KATUSA:
7 p.m. Tuesday

Camp Castle

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

Camp Jackson Auditorium

KATUSA:
9 a.m. Sunday

Points of Contact:

USAG-Red Cloud:

732-6073/6706

CRC Catholic:

732-6016

Hovey Chapel:

730-5119

Memorial Chapel:

730-2594

West Casey:

730-3014

Stanley:

732-5238

Humphreys:

753-7952

Castle: 730-6889

LDS: 730-5682

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fields from organizations and installations across the division's footprint in Korea joined their leaders in the "patch."

According to 2nd Lt. Michael Nuclio, the division engineer operations officer and a key event organizer, leaders made a conscious effort to include all division units and ranks. "We'll have Soldiers from every significant division hub," he said before the event. "They're coming from (camps) Hovey, Casey, Camp Red Cloud, Humphrey and K-16."

Participants expressed enthusiasm for the opportunity to play a unique role in division history.

"When I first got to Korea they took us to the 2nd ID Museum and showed us the original patch picture and said if we were here long enough we might get a chance to recreate it," said Pfc. Isaac Buckman of Company F, 333rd Target Acquisition Battery, 210th Fires Brigade. "I thought that was really cool, and it's great that I really had an opportunity to do it."

"This will go down in history and will always be remembered," added Pvt. Jeremiah Heard of Battery E, 143rd Air Defense Artillery, 210th Fires Brigade. Other Soldiers, he predicted, "will love it and they will wish they could do it just the same way that we did."

Event organizers seemed equally

inspired by their achievement and relieved it came off without a hitch.

"This was a deliberate operation like everything else we do in this division," said Lt. Col. Michael Anastasia, the division G-3 (operations officer) and the primary figure in the planning and execution of the living insignia. "The event was meticulously planned and executed precisely according to that plan."

"Everything went very well," said Lt. Col. Leroy Sharpe, the division engineer. "We knew it was going to rain and we planned for it. I'm glad it all came together so well. It was an honor and privilege to be part of history today."

"I think it went very well," added Sgt. 1st Class Kyle Roberts, the NCOIC of the division engineer shop. "It feels pretty good to be part of an event like this that hopefully will last another 84 years."

The ceremony recreated an event conducted 84 years ago at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, which served as division headquarters during the period between the World Wars.

"It's the first time this has been accomplished since 1925," said William M. Alexander, the 2nd ID museum director and division historian. Organizational pride, heritage and esprit de corps, the retired Army colonel added, motivated both "living insignia" ceremonies.

"Living insignia" formations, Alexander noted, "were widely popular during the '20s - that was probably the

high point of their popularity. Maj. Gen. Morgan had the vision to do this again."

Alexander said he plans to display the new living insignia photo alongside the 1925 image in the museum foyer.

Event organizers confronted daunting engineering, mechanical and logistical challenges. Conducting a 5,000-Soldier formation, with all its inherent transportation and scheduling difficulties, represents a significant feat in itself. Event and unit leaders worked tirelessly to ensure consistency in uniform and precision in placement.

Division engineers faced a particularly daunting task: determining and implementing the proper configuration and dimensions. This required engineers to establish models projecting the likely appearance of the Soldiers from a vantage point 35 feet high and to the front of the formation, and arranging 5,000 Warriors in accordance with that vision.

"We used computer models - there are mathematical equations we used based on the patch design and adjusting for the slope of the angle from 35 feet," Nuclio said.

"For all our technological advantages I'm not sure what we did was a lot different from what they did in 1925," he added with a smile. "That was a generation of Americans that built a lot of amazing things."

Organizers and observers described the present as an ideal time for the division to recreate the insignia.

"Service on the Korean Peninsula is so important a part of the division's heritage it's only appropriate they do this on the peninsula," Alexander said. "The division suffered the highest number and proportion of casualties during the war and its members received the highest number of awards. Over half of the division's service has been in Korea. It's due to that Korean War legacy Gen. Douglas MacArthur said, 'No division I've ever commanded is better than the 2nd ID.'"

"This is a time in the history of the division when the camaraderie and esprit de corps have never been higher," Anastasia said. "In my 21 years of service I've never been part of an organization with such a spirit of brotherhood, so this was an ideal time to take the picture."

Nuclio drew an historical parallel between the generations of Warriors pictured in the past and present living insignia photographs.

"The older guys in that picture would have served in World War I, and most of the younger guys would serve later in World War II," Nuclio said of the 1925 photo. "So you had a unique moment when most of the participants served in one of the two greatest wars of their era. Now our Soldiers are either on their way from or eventually going to Iraq or Afghanistan - the two wars of our era."

For information about the 2nd Infantry Division's history and more please visit www.2ID.korea.army.mil



The living "Indianhead" and star begin to take form May 21 at Indianhead Stage Field on Camp Casey.

Staff Sgt. Christophe Paul holds up the original 1925 Living Insignia photo as he towers over the 2009 formation to photograph the historic event.



Staff Sgt. Christophe D. Paul



Photographers capture the "living insignia" May 21 at Indianhead Stage Field on Camp Casey.

Cpl. Lee, Eun Hong



The "living insignia" breaks apart May 21 at Indianhead Stage Field on Camp Casey.

Cpl. Lee, Eun Hong

Soldiers, Families share excitement of Korean baseball

Story & photo by
Maj. Mike Nicholson

1st HBCT Public Affairs

SEOUL – More than 200 Soldiers from the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, watched two of Korea's professional baseball teams duke it out May 23 at Seoul's Jamsil Olympic Stadium.

The Hanhwa Eagles and the LG Twins squared off before the typically sportive Korean audience, with members of the Iron Brigade seated between third base and home plate.

HBCT and Republic of Korea army leaders collaborated in planning the event.

"The idea to organize this event originated from a discussion about baseball between our commander and Col. Shin, a ROK Army officer working for U.S. Forces Korea during a recent joint exercise," said Lt. Col. Brian Ebert, civil affairs officer for 1st HBCT. "Col. Shin got us in touch with the Hanhwa Eagles organization and they were gracious enough to offer up a large number of tickets for our Soldiers and Family members."

Along with free tickets, Soldiers and Family members received team memorabilia to help cheer on the team. "Not only did they provide the tickets, they gave everyone Hanhwa Eagles hats and



Soldiers of the 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team witness the excitement of a professional baseball game between the Hanhwa Eagles and LG Twins at Korea's Jamsil Olympic Stadium in Seoul. The Eagles won the game.

the inflatable slapsticks that you see all the fans here with," said Ebert.

Korean sports fans became recognized across the globe during the 2002 World Cup hosted here. Local fans – known as Red Devils – grew famous for their thunderous support of the Korean national soccer team, including the use of musical instruments, inflatable slapsticks and chanting phrases like "Daehan Minguk," or Republic of Korea.

That excitement can still be seen today at many of Korea's professional and national sports venues as loyal fans often paint themselves with intricate designs, wear colorful outfits and erupt

with choreographed chants and cheers.

"It's amazing here. The atmosphere here is like when I went to see the New York Yankees in the playoffs a few years ago, but this is just a regular season game," said Pvt. Ryan Sechrist of E Company, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st HBCT. "I had heard about how much they (Koreans) were into sports, and it got me so pumped up as soon as I got in here."

During the fourth inning, a welcome message for the brigade appeared on the digital big board for all in attendance to see. A gift exchange between Col. Thomas Graves, commander of 1st

HBCT, and a representative accepting on behalf of Mr. Seung, Yonn Kim, president of the Hanhwa Eagles organization, followed the fifth inning.

The game remained close throughout the evening, and Soldiers helped cheer on the team, participating in the chants initiated by Eagles fans and providing some additional help by starting a stadium "wave."

The game was exciting from beginning to end. The Hanhwa Eagles started off with a 3-1 lead by the second inning. The LG Twins managed to come back and tie the game, ultimately going ahead by one in the seventh inning.

When asked who he thought would win the game Sechrist replied, "The Eagles have the two biggest hitters in Lee, Bum Ho and Kim, Tae Kyun. They may have low averages but they always come back. I think the Eagles can do it."

At the top of the ninth with two outs and a man on first, the Eagles' Lee, Bum Ho hit a triple, driving in what proved to be the game-winning run. Final score: Hanhwa Eagles 6, LG Twins 5.

Military fans embraced the opportunity and camaraderie of the event regardless of their allegiance.

"Events like these help enhance relations between Soldiers and Koreans by bringing them together to share in the spirit of competition," said Ebert.

Guest choir brings essential 'Joy' to season's first 'Concert on the Green'



Members of "Essence of Joy," a gospel choir from Penn State College of Arts and Architecture, perform May 27 on Camp Red Cloud's Village Green. The performance was the first in the "Concert on the Green" summer series, which offers free shows to Soldiers, Family members and locals.

Story & photo by Pfc. Han, Bu Yong

Staff Writer

A special guest performance by the "Essence of Joy" gospel choir added soul to the 2nd Infantry Division Band's first "Concert on the Green" of the season the evening of May 27 at the Village Green on Camp Red Cloud.

The gospel choir – part of the Pennsylvania State College of Arts and Architecture – seemed enthusiastic about its performance before approximately 100 2nd

ID Soldiers, Family members and Korean neighbors.

"We tour around the world to sing," said Mark Nixon, a member of the choir. "It's very good to be here because we can give Soldiers some joy."

The concert was the first of a series held regularly and designed to enhance morale and community spirit as well as musical appreciation.

"It is a monthly event," said Sgt. Roger Capote, a 2nd ID chaplain's assistant. "It is meant to bring the local community and the 2nd Infantry Division together."

Guests for the inaugural concert of the season

included in-processing Soldiers from the Warrior Readiness Center on Camp Stanley. The new Warriors were welcomed warmly by host agencies and fellow concert-goers. Organizers considered the concert an ideal integration event.

"I expect that Soldiers from WRC will assimilate into the community with the great music we have," said Capote.

Band members, staff from the 2nd ID chaplain's office and the rest of the Warrior team made the WRC Soldiers feel comfortable in their new home. A free barbecue meal provided by the 2nd ID Commanding General's Mess lifted morale and tantalized taste buds. The festivities also included a lottery, with winning Soldiers receiving coupons worth \$25 at AAFES facilities.

The 2nd ID "Warrior" Band opened the concert. The Division musicians were joined by Essence of Joy performers as the concert progressed. The audience – seated and sprawled on chairs and the lawn according to preference – responded enthusiastically to the dynamic presentation by the gospel choir.

The 2nd ID Band and the choir joined forces for patriotic numbers. The Warrior Band closed with a traditional Korean folk song called "Arirang" and the official song of the 1988 Seoul Olympics, called "Hand in Hand." The song emphasized the Army's strong relationship with the local community.

The Soldiers, Family members and local Koreans gave all the performers a standing ovation as the concert concluded.

The musicians seemed as pleased with the event as the organizers.

"We perform music and music lifts Soldiers' morale and emotions," said Chief Warrant Officer 4 William Brazier, the commander of the 2nd ID Band. "And we are proud of making people happy."