



INDIANHEAD

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COMMANDER'S CORNER



INDIANHEAD

Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon
Commander
2nd Infantry Division

Command Sgt. Maj.
Michael Eyer
Command Sergeant Major
2nd Infantry Division

Lt. Col. Joseph Scrocca
Public Affairs Officer
joseph.scrocca.mil@mail.mil

Master Sgt. Reeba Critser
Public Affairs Chief
reeba.g.critser.mil@mail.mil

Staff Sgt. Annette B. Andrews
Operations NCOIC
annette.b.andrews.mil@mail.mil

Joshua Scott
Webmaster

PUBLICATION STAFF

Sgt. Mark A. Moore II
Editor

Cpl. Ro Jin hwan
Korean Language Editor

Pfc. Kim Myung-In
Staff Writer

Yu Hu-son
Staff Photographer

www.2id.korea.army.mil

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Warriors, I hope you enjoyed the holiday season and found time to relax with your Family and friends. The past several months has been filled with many opportunities and challenges for the Soldiers and Families of the 2nd Infantry Division, each of which we met head-on together, standing side-by-side with our Alliance partners in the Republic of Korea.

Following the attack on the Choenan warship and the attack against Yeonpyeong Island in 2010, the recent death of Kim Jung Il only reaffirms our critical role in maintaining security and stability here on the peninsula. It is the strength of our Alliance with our ROK partners that demonstrates we are ready to "Fight Tonight."

The United States Government recently released a new Strategic Guidance which refocuses our defense efforts toward Asia. A key part of this document is the continued defense of Korea. As such, we can expect to host many important U.S. visitors as this document is translated into an action plan. This is an opportunity for us to build on our readiness, to help strengthen the Alliance, and to better care for our Soldiers and Families. The United States will do whatever it takes to defend the Republic of Korea. We need no clearer message than this to remind us that our mission here on the Korean Peninsula is real and vitally important to national priorities.

At the same time, our Division is experiencing

increasing interest from the Republic of Korea: recently we received the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and last week we hosted the Republic of Korea Minister of Foreign Affairs and Trade Mr. Sung Hwan Kim, who was accompanied by the United States Ambassador to Korea Mr. Sung Y. Kim and Gen. James D. Thurman. These visitors all remind us of our critical role here on the peninsula.

Last year we modernized our Division with equipment – this year we need to train hard to improve our combat readiness and effectiveness with this new equipment. In 2012 we will continue to look for every opportunity to improve our operational capabilities. We will continue to modernize over the next year with the addition of MRAPs and other armored vehicles to increase our levels of protection and survivability.

Throughout the last year we also experienced the positive impacts of expanded Command Sponsorship in Korea. Over 1,300 Warrior Families now call the Land of the Morning Calm their home away from home. In 2012, the 2nd ID, along with the U.S. Army Garrisons, will continue to do everything possible to provide world-class support and ensure the necessary facilities and Army programs are in place to support our Soldiers and Families, including non-command sponsored Families.

Warriors, I look forward to the coming year of the Black Dragon with a sense of pride and excitement. I am proud of what we have accomplished over the past year –



Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon
2nd ID Commander

for each of you, for our Army, for our ROK partners, and for our Nation. I am excited about the road ahead and look forward to building even a stronger Division over the next year. We know our resolve could be tested at any moment and we know that we and our ROK partners will stand ready. For it is together, and only together, that we can ensure 2012 is a year that is truly, "Second to None."

LUNAR NEW YEAR ROAD CONDITIONS



Jan. 20

Jan. 21

Jan. 24



Jan. 22

Jan. 23

All military vehicles on official business need authorization to travel off post during these dates.



Children from Songnam's Kindergarten Choir sing traditional Korean music during the 2nd Infantry Division Holiday Concert Dec. 14 at the Uijeongbu Arts Center. The 2nd Infantry Division Band and a Russian troupe also performed music, songs and dance for the audience. The concert was open to Warrior Country Soldiers, Families as well as the Korean population.

Photo by Yu Hu Son

A deadly game of hide, seek

Story and photos by
Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Aird

IBCT Public Affairs

Two Soldiers were scanning the terrain with binoculars. They were looking for any signs of movement in the tall brush that spanned over 700 meters in front of them. They were perfectly positioned on top of a hill that overlooked the valley.

Somewhere in the valley before them were six snipers. The snipers were crawling on their hands and knees through tall grass inching their way forward. What is known in the sniper community as stalking. The snipers goal was to get within range to take a shot at the Soldiers on the hill.

It was a cold December day and luckily for the two Soldiers on the hill the snipers were only armed with blanks.

The Soldiers on the hill and the snipers in the grass are both from the Sniper Section at, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division. The Soldiers were conducting their first winter stalk training at Montana Range, South Korea, Dec. 20.

“The whole goal of today is to sneak up on our platoon leader and sniper section sergeant without being seen and take two shots undetected,” said Spc. Justin Owens, from Denver. “After we take the first

shot the platoon leader holds up a sign and we identify the letters on the sign, which confirms we have eyes on target.

The sniper section tries to come out to Montana Range every other month for training, according to Sgt. Daniel Schroeter, sniper section sergeant.

The sniper section has recently been revamped and many of the snipers are new.

“Four out of the six snipers are participating in their first stalk today,” said Pfc. Carlos Apodaca, who was on his eighth stalk.

The new snipers have worked for weeks on their ghillie suits.

“It takes two to four weeks to make a ghillie suit,” said Apodaca, who is from La Junta, Colo. “The suits are made out of anything and everything. The Army doesn’t have a pre-made ghillie suit for snipers. Snipers help each other and find most of the material from other Army equipment.”

The new snipers did exceptionally well on their suits and today’s stalk, he said.

“I and the L.T. [platoon leader] weren’t able to locate any of them during the stalk,” Schroeter added.

The snipers spent two days at Montana Range practicing stalking and shooting.

“At times it’s nice to get out with the boys and do some training,” said Pfc. Cameron Tucker, from Central Point, Ore. “I had a lot of fun and look forward to coming out here again.”



A Soldier from the Sniper Section, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, stalk through tall grass during training at Montana Range, South Korea, Dec. 20. The snipers spent two days at Montana Range practicing stalking and shooting.



Soldiers from the Sniper Section, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, use ghillie suits to conceal their location during training at Montana Range, South Korea, Dec. 20. The snipers spent two days at Montana Range practicing stalking and shooting. Five snipers have hidden in the tall grass at Montana Range, see the picture below to discover their locations.



Two Soldiers from the Sniper Section, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, observe sniper lanes during training at Montana Range, South Korea, Dec. 20. The snipers spent two days at Montana Range practicing stalking and shooting.



(From left to right) Pfc. Cameron Tucker, Pfc. Kaleb Dornan, Pvt. Donald Hollad, Spc. Chad Strong and Pvt. William Kenley, from the Sniper Section, 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, pose for a photo at Montana Range, South Korea, Dec. 20.

Weather no match for `Talon` ammo handlers



2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Soldiers safely load ammunition on to Light Medium Tactical Vehicles during an exercise focused on retrieving the brigade's Stored Combat Loads Nov. 29 near Camp Humphreys.



2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Soldiers arrive at the ammunition handling area to retrieve the brigade's Stored Combat Loads Nov. 29 near Camp Humphreys.

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Vincent Abril

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The early morning fog was thick and dense decreasing their visibility. The air was winter crisp and chilled them to their core as they stood ready to embark on their mission. The sounds of diesel engines growled in the distance. The road ahead was long and narrow, increasing the hazards of the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade's journey.

The 2nd CAB "Talons" stood ready to retrieve the brigade's pay-load of highly explosive materials located near Camp Humphreys. This mission was part of a semi-annual mock training exercise designed to ensure Soldiers operated safely and remained ready to "Fight Tonight."

"Safety is always a huge issue when

dealing with ammunition," said Chief Warrant Officer Larry J. Hufford Jr., the 2nd CAB ammunition technician. "Soldiers need to pass rigorous vehicle inspections, which cover everything from vehicles lights, wipers, horn, tires, leaks, and of course good fire extinguishers."

Inspections began with Soldiers providing proper documentation to an ammunition technician who then inspected the Soldiers' vehicles. Once the Soldiers and vehicles were deemed qualified to conduct the mission, the Soldiers rallied around an ammunition team leader to receive a briefing on how the retrieval was to be carried out.

"Each team leader is assigned to assist the units by facilitating the retrieval of their stored combat loads," said Chief Warrant Officer Christopher Essex, the accountable officer for the 52nd Ordnance Company, 6th Ordnance Battalion.

Soldiers received instructions and mounted their Light Medium Tactical Vehicles and convoyed to the ammo holding area. Upon arrival, an ammunition team leader signaled them to the storage bunkers where they quickly sorted and loaded the ammo.

"The actual muscle movement of this exercise is having the trucks, trailers, and qualified licensed personnel to handle hazardous materials prior to the missions," said Staff Sgt. Lucas Earnest, the 2nd CAB ammunition manager. "Soldiers know and understand the significance of this operation and did a great job carrying out that mission."



2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division, Soldiers rally on ammunition team leaders to receive instructions before retrieving the brigade's Stored Combat Loads near Camp Humphreys.

Soldiers, Sailors strengthen future relationships



Soldiers from the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade and Sailors from Navy Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron, conduct take-offs and landings at the airport in Pohang, South Korea, Dec. 13. The exercise afforded both aircrews to work together and build relationships necessary for future joint training.

Story and photo by Capt. Thomas Byrd

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The opportunity for this Army CH-47 Chinook "Innkeeper" crew to train with their Navy counterparts was something that doesn't happen every day.

Planning for the event took shape during a static display in October when Army Chief Warrant Officer 2 Phillip B. Coyle, Company B, 3rd General Support Aviation Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, and Navy Lt. Cole Weideman, Helicopter Mine Countermeasures Squadron 14 (HM-14) operations officer, were both displaying their respective aircrafts and began to talk. They decided to see if the two crews could fly together, not just sit next to each other. After two months

of preparation, they coordinated the joint training between Coyle's Chinook crew and Weideman's MH-53E Sea Dragon.

Coordinating for a joint operation was a struggle both crews faced. Getting permission to do something that no one remembers ever being done can take a considerable amount of time. Both Coyle and Weideman were determined to make it happen. After numerous requests, and risk assessments, what started as a good idea became reality.

The most important thing for both crews was to build relationships for future training. Army aviation on the peninsula is well established. For the Navy, HM-14 is the only Navy aviation presence in South Korea.

The Army has multiple facilities around Korea that Weideman and his shipmates could use for support.

"We have a big footprint, it takes a lot to move us. They help us out with parts and charts," said Weideman.

The primary mission of the Navy's HM-14 is to conduct airborne mine countermeasures. Working as a team with the Army isn't part of their day-to-day operations. Learning the differences between Army terminology and Navy jargon was a challenge both of the crews faced.

"A lot of times we're talking about the same things but we have different brevity codes for it," said Weideman.

For the Army, the biggest difference was the size of the Sea Dragon. Chief Warrant Officer 2 Anthony K. Moon, one of the Chinook pilots, said that a unique thing for him was seeing an aircraft in the air that he didn't see every day.

"I'm used to seeing Black Hawks, I'm used to seeing Apaches, I'm used to seeing Chinooks and you get really used to flying next to those guys. This is something completely different."

One of the things that the Chinook crews had to consider was the rotor wash that comes from the huge propellers of the Sea Dragon. The winds generated are near hurricane speed.

"You have to keep these guys pretty far below you on the horizon because if you come across that rotor wash it's gonna wake you up," said Moon.

Despite the logistical challenges and having to learn how each other execute their missions, both crews came away from the two-day event with a real appreciation for each others capabilities.

With the success of this training event both crews look forward to planning additional training to ensure that if it ever becomes necessary, they're prepared.

Being a mom in Land of Morning Calm



**Story and photo by
Cpl. Tim Oberle**

2nd CAB Public Affairs

Just a year and a half following the birth of her first child, Spc. Vanesa Noel, a logistics specialist from Headquarters Support Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, received word that she was going to be stationed 7,000 miles from home on the opposite side of the world in the Republic of Korea.

Unfortunately for Noel, she couldn't bring her 18-month-old son Jayden with her because her husband was preparing for a deployment and she was ineligible for command sponsorship. After working out an agreement with her mother-in-law for child care during her tour in Korea, Noel reluctantly packed her bags and set sail for the Land of the Morning Calm.

"I was so worried about leaving him for the first time that I couldn't sleep," said Noel. "I knew when I enlisted that I would be deployed sooner or later, but until you actually receive your orders you really don't think about it."

For Noel, the separation has been harder because Jayden is her first child and he is so young. While it was clear that the separation had a noticeable

effect on her.

"It makes it so much harder to be separated from him because he is so young," said Noel. "You want to be there for all of his firsts and to tuck him in at night, but deployments are a part of being in the Army."

To get through the heartache of being away from her child, Noel has tried to focus on her job and talks to Jayden frequently on Skype.

"I talk to him almost every night just before he goes to bed," said Noel. "Being able to stay in touch with him has really helped me get through."

"I was so worried about leaving him for the first time that I couldn't sleep," said Noel. "I knew when I enlisted that I would be deployed..."

— Spc. Vanesa Noel

Also making things easier on Noel is her three-week holiday leave in Arizona with her husband and son.

"I am going home on leave during the holidays and I am so excited," Noel said. "My husband is also going to make it home so Jayden will have both his parents with him for Christmas."

"I bought him a bike and some other toys like a Nerf gun and I really hope he likes them," Noel added. "I can't wait to see his face when I walk through the door."

"To get the chance to go back and spend the holidays with my son and husband is really special," Noel said. "I have been waiting for weeks now and I can't wait to see how much my son has grown. When I get there I probably won't want to come back, but I only have six months left so it won't be that bad."

Despite the emotional roller coaster during her separation from her son, Noel seemed to have a good take on being a mother while serving her country.

"It is definitely hard being a parent in the military, but the Army has been really good to my Family so in the end it is worth it," said Noel. "Being deployed is always going to be tough to get through, but in the end you are helping your country."

"When I finish my contract I hope to be able to get out and use my tuition assistance to get a degree so I never have to leave my son again."

GUNNER'S POSITION



Cpl. George Weckmann, HHC, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, waits to move his crew onto the course to qualify on table VI.

Story and photo by Staff Sgt. Kenneth G. Pawlak

1st BCT Public Affairs

A gunner's position is usually held by a staff sergeant, but in the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Division, a corporal earned the title of Top Gun.

Corporal George Weckmann, gunner on the Bradley M2A3, and his crew were able to capitalize on the training they received on the new equipment by becoming "Top Gun."

"We worked as a team to ensure we killed all targets," said Weckmann. "When we went through the gunnery tables we realized the aspects of the strengths were making sure our targets would be annihilated in the time frame."

"When it came to table six, 'the money maker,' the OPNET [operations network] instructors taught us the new aspects of the Bradley M2A3 and made sure each of us had the knowledge and capabilities to perform any given task."

Weckmann became a Top Gun by scoring 953 out of 1,000 on the tables.

Add a level of difficulty to the table

**Story and photo by
Staff Sgt. Kenneth G. Pawlak**

1st BCT Public Affairs

For the past three months the 2nd Infantry Division, 1st Brigade Combat Team Soldiers have been training on the maintenance, the turret, weapon systems, communication systems, the sighting systems and how to perform a diagnostic on board their new Bradley M2A3 at Rodriguez Live Fire Range.

"We have a high standard to make sure the Soldiers are learning. For the Soldiers who don't grasp the concept, we ask them 'How can we help you better to learn, how can we break it down?'" said George Hayward, a new equipment training team instructor, British Aerospace Engineering Systems.

"With the Bradley M2A3 Soldiers are

receiving improved equipment that has been proven to work," said Hayward. "The best weapon on a battlefield is the one you are trained to use."

At each table the crews had to shoot 10 engagements with one to three targets in each engagement. Adding another level of difficulty to qualifications, and a taste of reality, each crew had to don pro-mask gear during two engagements in each table.

"Crews will fire five practice tables and have to qualify on the sixth table," said Staff Sgt. Rudolf Walton, master gunner, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1BCT. "Crews are timed at each table."

"The OPNET [operations network] became a competition within the battalion to see which gunner would become Top Gun," said Walton. "Everything they have been taught about the new equipment will be evaluated on the range."



Crew members from 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, fire at a target at Rodriguez Live Fire Range.

The few - the proud - Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders



"America's Sweethearts" performed several holiday shows on the Korean Peninsula for American Soldiers and Family members as their way of paying tribute to "the men and women who sacrifice so much for us each day," said cheerleader Sydney Durso.



The cheerleaders dance their hearts out for American Soldiers and Family members serving in South Korea.



The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders perform for more than 500 Soldiers and Family members at Carey Gym Dec. 19. The cheerleaders visited Camp Casey during their 73rd USO tour to sign autographs and perform a holiday show for Soldiers and Family members.

Story and photos by
Staff Sgt. Kenneth G. Pawlak

1st BCT Public Affairs

America's Sweethearts, the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders, visited Warrior Country during their 73rd USO tour to sign autographs and perform a show for Soldiers and Family members Dec. 19-20.

"Experiencing first hand the lives of the men and women who sacrifice so much for us each day and bringing a touch of home to them is a life changing experience I will never forget," said Dallas Cowboys Cheerleader Sydney Durso, who was honored to be on the team that came to Korea. This was her second USO tour to Korea.

The Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders signed autographs and socialized with the Soldiers and Family members at Camp Casey, Camp Hovey, Camp Red Cloud and Camp Humphreys.

"It was awesome to come and see the cheerleaders boost the morale of the Soldiers," said Staff Sgt. Jer-rard Jemerson, an air defense specialist, 1st Brigade Combat Team.

"I thought it was great how the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders sacrificed their time with their Families to spend their holiday giving back to Soldiers.

To end each day, America's Sweethearts dedicated their performances to about the Soldiers and Family members on the peninsula.

"I have performed for many different crowds but nothing compares to what I see and experience on a USO tour," said Durso.



America's Sweethearts performed several shows in Warrior Country. Their two-day tour also took them across the peninsula to perform at other camps.

Soldiers, NCOs maintain professionalism throughout repeal of 'don't ask, don't tell'

Story by Jennifer Mattson

TRADOC

FORT BLISS, Texas – Many “out” gay and lesbian Soldiers say they haven’t noticed much change in Army culture since the repeal of “don’t ask, don’t tell” Sept. 20, and many still remain in the closet to those they serve with.

For most, it has been a relief that they can no longer be prosecuted or their Army careers jeopardized for being gay.

“There hasn’t been a noticeable change except for those of us in the gay community,” said Staff Sgt. Ian Terry, a gay noncommissioned officer. “We’re a little more comfortable, a little more at ease and just kind of breathing a collective sigh of relief at not feeling the need to be somebody we aren’t.”

THE SMA’S CHARGE

Sergeant Maj. of the Army Raymond F. Chandler III said noncommissioned officers are always responsible for enforcing standards and discipline.

But with the “don’t ask, don’t tell” repeal, NCOs have to lead by example and respect their fellow Soldiers, regardless of sexual orientation.

“The repeal and the acceptance of gay, lesbian and bisexual people within the formation will be a shift in the culture of the Army,” Chandler said. “The Army has said that with this change, sexual orientation does not matter. It’s not something that we’re interested in.

“We’re interested in accomplishing the mission,” Chandler explained. “We’re interested in having a diverse Army, and we’re interested in having people who are interested in serving, who meet the standards to serve, be allowed to serve. Those are things that NCOs are going to have to understand and be open to.”

The NCOs not only have to understand the new regulations that are in effect after the repeal of “don’t ask, don’t tell,” they also have to guide their Soldiers toward that same understanding.

“As sergeant major of the Army, I’m expecting them to do two things with the repeal,” Chandler said. “I’m expecting them to lead their formation, whether that’s a team, squad, platoon, company, battalion, brigade. I’m expecting them to be a leader, and that means you have to be engaged with your Soldiers. The next thing I’m expecting them to do

is to enforce discipline and standards, which applies to the standards of conduct, the behaviors that are acceptable in our Army.”

With the repeal of “don’t ask, don’t tell,” NCOs will have the mission of being the leaders on the ground who will have to work with their Soldiers and respect their differences, Chandler said.

“I expect NCOs to be leaders, to take charge and to be engaged with their Soldiers to understand that we expect to have a diverse Army, people from all different walks of life, with all different faiths, and with all different ideas, goals and aspirations,” Chandler said. “It’s [NCOs’] job to lead them in support of our Army and the nation.”



Photo by Staff Sgt. Kenneth G. Pawlak

Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division listen as Sgt. Maj. of the Army Raymond F. Chandler III discusses the Army’s future during his visit to Warrior Country Nov. 10, 2011. Chandler discussed topics as varied as the new Physical Readiness Test and the changes in the “don’t ask, don’t tell” policy.

OUT RECRUITING

Command Sgt. Maj. Todd Moore, the command sergeant major of U.S. Army Recruiting Command at Fort Knox, Ky., said the Army will not be collecting data on gay or lesbian Soldiers. Changes in various Army regulations as a result of the law’s repeal mean treating all Soldiers equally, Moore said.

“This is really about treating people with dignity and respect,” Moore said. “No one is asking anyone to change their personal views. It’s just treating people with absolute dignity and respect. We haven’t seen any change in that. There’s really no difference. The only thing is you don’t stop processing [a potential recruit] who openly admits their orientation. That’s really the only change.”

If someone was discharged under “don’t ask, don’t tell,” there will be ways for them to come back into the Army without any barriers, Moore said. However, given the current drawdown in forces, Moore said it’s hard for anyone with prior service to come back in.

“The policy for prior-service re-entry, if it was based solely on discharge for homosexual reasons, then they are fully qualified to come back without any resistance. The challenge is the Army, in its current-strength posture, has very limited opportunities for prior service.”

Regardless of sexual orientation, recruits will be welcomed into the Army if they can achieve and maintain standards, Moore said.

“At the end of the day, sexual orientation is a personal and private matter,” Moore said. “Those who want to enlist in the Army, regardless of their sexual orientation, could be putting themselves in harm’s way. If they’re willing to do that, we should be willing to accept them.”

New Army uniforms?

WASHINGTON, Army News Service – The Army is now one step closer to selecting a new set of camouflage patterns that could replace what Soldiers are wearing now in most places.

As part of the “Phase IV” camouflage effort, the Army this week awarded contracts to five vendors – selected from an initial 20 – to each provide enough fabric in the new camouflage patterns they have developed to produce 150 uniforms for the Army to test.

Each vendor had been asked to produce a “family of camouflage patterns,” including one that would be suitable in a woodland environment, one that would be suitable in a desert environment, and one that would work in a “transitional” environment.

The Army will spend the next nine months testing the effectiveness of those patterns.

“To really have confidence in being able to make a recommendation to senior leaders, we need to do field trials,” said Col. William Cole of Program Executive Office Soldier. “We are looking forward to getting out into the woods, into the deserts, into the transitional areas and having real Soldiers wear these uniforms and have real Soldiers observe them.”

Cole said the Army will use both real-world testing in varying terrains and conditions, as well as more advanced computer testing to evaluate the patterns.

“We’re going to put them through the ringer,” he said.

Due to the varying types of terrain Soldiers operate in, Cole said the Army had found that “we can’t really have one pattern that is as effective as we’d like in every single terrain type.”

The vendors each developed three patterns with the same geometry, the shapes on the fabric, but with different color palettes. Additionally, the vendors were to develop a fourth “coordinated” pattern, or name one of the three already in their family of patterns, that would work well with all three patterns. That fourth pattern is for use on organizational clothing and individual equipment, or OCIE.

“We had seen some examples of grossly mismatched OCIE in uniforms in the early part of Iraqi Freedom – we didn’t want to have any telltale signs of where the OCIE, the vest and armor stopped and where the rest of the body began,” Cole said.

Each of the five vendors will now produce enough fabric to build 50 uniforms out of each of their three submitted patterns – for a total of 150 uniforms from each company. In all, the Army will have 750 uniforms for use in its testing.

Cole said by October, PEO Soldier will have completed testing of the patterns and will be able to make recommendations to Army senior leadership.



Photo by Pete Souza

As Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta; Kathryn Ruemmler, counsel to the president; and then-Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Adm. Mike Mullen look on, President Barack Obama signs the certification stating the statutory requirements for repeal of “don’t ask, don’t tell” have been met July 22, 2011, in the Oval Office.



Photo courtesy of the National Park Service

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Park is located in West Potomac Park, Washington D.C., and houses a statue of Martin Luther King, Jr. called the "Stone of Hope." The memorial park was opened to the public on Aug. 22, after more than two decades of planning, fund-raising and construction. The memorial park is America's 395th national park and covers around four acres.

A ceremony dedicating the memorial was scheduled for Aug. 28, 2011 coinciding with the 48th anniversary of the "I Have a Dream" speech, but was postponed until Oct. 16, 2011 (the 16th anniversary of the Million Man March) due to Hurricane Irene.

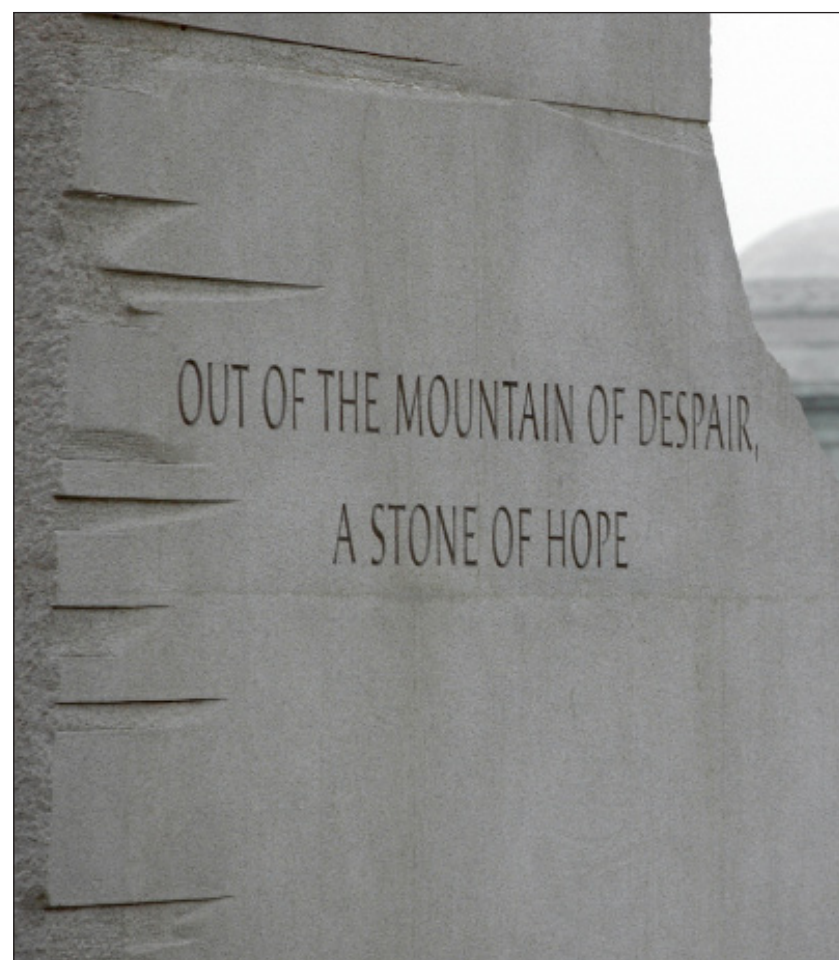


Photo courtesy of the National Park Service

Building the dream : a personal journal

Story by Capt. Selwyn Johnson

HHBN, 2nd Infantry Division

For a young black teenager living in the rural south in 1963, what would soon be known as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "dream," was not part of the Windsor, Va. landscape.

Lieutenant Col. Elgin Allmond, 63, a retired Army logistics officer, who now works for the Department of Defense at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea, remembered what started out as a typical night at home in his senior year of high school, that turned out to be his call-to-arms for the Civil Rights Movement.

"We lived out in the country. I was with my mom and my sister. I heard a car and then I didn't hear it anymore so I went to the window," Allmond remembered. "They must have soaked it in gas, then they set this cross on fire. We left the house and went to a neighbors, we stayed there until my father came home. I said to myself I'm going to get out of this place."

Even before that night, Allmond watched his parents, Calvin and Oretha Allmond's, active participation in the movement – influenced by King. What he learned at home didn't always translate to the daily life of a young black Southern teenager. Allmond found that not everyone followed his parent's principles. Equal treatment and racial equality were dangerous ideals in those days, according to Allmond.

Allmond calls his father an outspoken man who wasn't afraid to walk the protest line if people were being unfairly treated.

"If there was no one to carry the signs with him, he'd do it himself," Allmond said.

Allmond inherited his father's fighting spirit. Even if he didn't recognize it at the time.

While attending college at Virginia State University, Allmond was involved in a number of student activities aimed at improving the life of students on the campus. He also became interested in the fraternal organization called Alpha Phi Alpha, the nation's first black Greek-lettered organization. King himself joined the fraternity in the summer of 1952 while he was attending Boston University.

In April of 1968 Allmond and other students were protesting student treatment on the campus when King was assassinated. That fall, Allmond was initiated into King's fraternity.

"It felt like the right thing to do," Allmond said of joining "Alpha."

On Aug. 28, 1963, King addressed an audience of more than 250,000 people in front of the Lincoln Memorial on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., King spoke of a dream. Forty-eight years later the official dedication ceremony of the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. National Memorial took place on that same Mall, a short walk away from the original "I have a dream" speech. But the blueprint to building the memorial to the dreamer was far from a simple or short process.

Even before the nation had come to grips with the death of King in 1968, citizens began discussing the idea of a memorial. It was a small group of men from the Alpha Phi Alpha Iota Upsilon Lambda Chapter in Silver Spring, Md.,

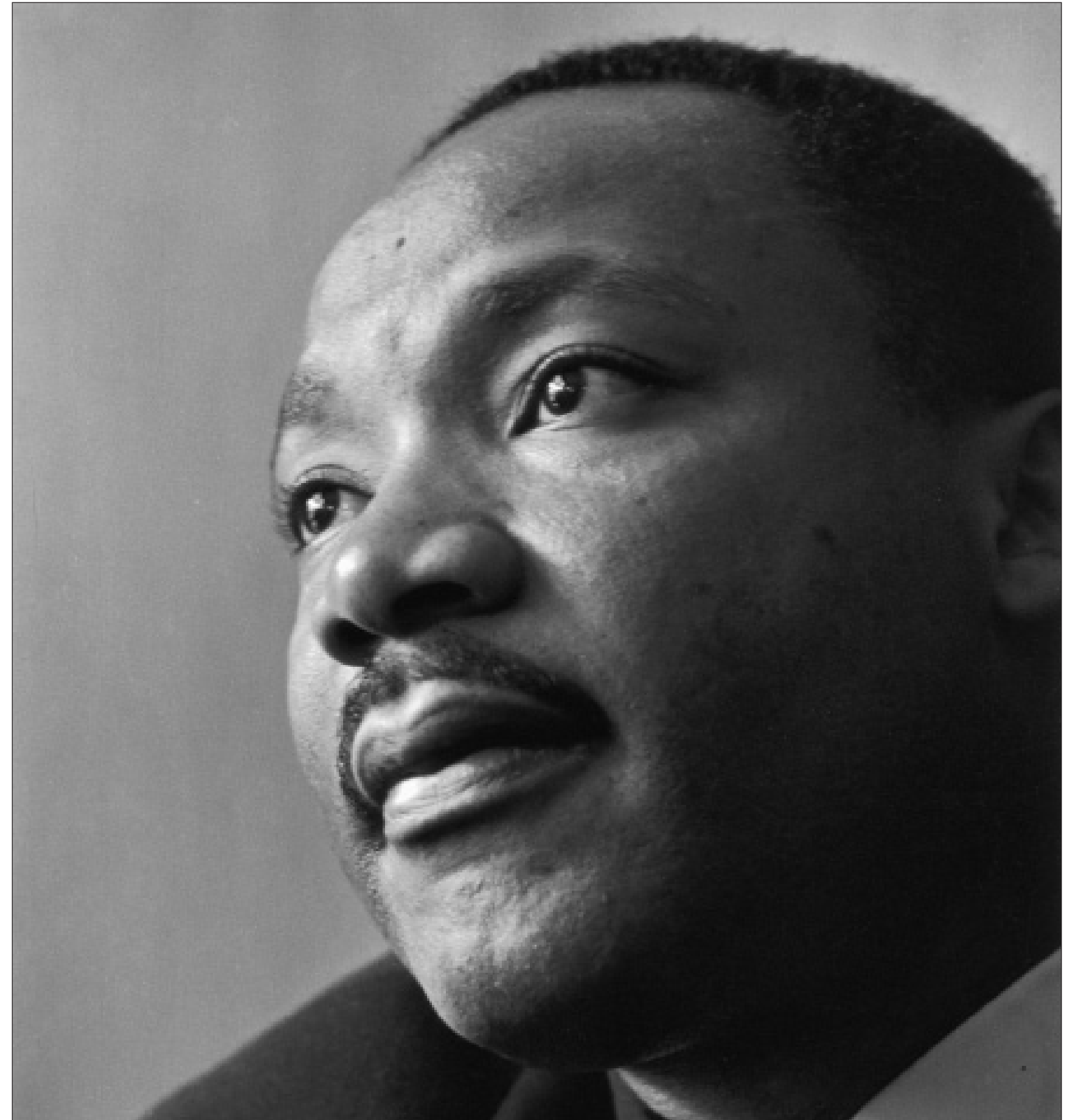


Photo courtesy of Reg Lancaster/Express/Getty Images

1964: American civil rights campaigner Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929 – 1968). "If a man is called to be a streetsweeper, he should sweep streets even as Michelangelo painted, or Beethoven composed music, or Shakespeare wrote poetry. He should sweep streets so well that all the hosts of heaven and earth will pause to say, here lived a great streetsweeper who did his job well," Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

who came up with the idea of having the monument on the National Mall.

In 1984 Alpha Phi Alpha officially took on the memorial as a national project. At the onset, it seemed the nation was not ready to recognize King as a national treasure, a defender of the Constitution, an American hero. By the beginning of the 21st century – America was ready to build the dream.

In 1996, then President Bill Clinton signed a bill authorizing Alpha to build a memorial dedicated to King in Washington D.C. In 1998, new legislation was enacted for the monument to be built on the National Mall. With no federal tax dollars, the plan for the monument was to be a modest, a simple statue, built with a \$2 million budget. But, as the budget evolved, so did the plan.

Harry E. Johnson, Sr., the 31st general president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and president and chief operating officer of the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Memorial Project Foundation, set out to raise \$120 million. This new budget also carried with it a new vision – to build a stone of hope.

With the new vision set in stone, it was time to unveil it to the world. One Soldier in attendance at the late August dedication had a special experience.

Staff Sgt. Chad M. Owens, senior human resource supervisor for Fort Benning, Ga.'s, 3rd Squadron, 16th Cavalry Regiment, and member of Alpha Phi Alpha, attended with his wife Mary as guests of the memorial's president.

"Just seeing Doctor King's memorial I felt privileged. It gave me a sense of appreciation," Owens said.

Owens, a New Orleans native, recalled his first reaction to seeing the monument, "To me it looked like he was on a march, arm-in-arm with others."

Owens and his wife sat in the "VIP" section with celebrities like Stevie Wonder, gospel music group Mary Mary, Aretha Franklin, as well as the First Lady and President Barack Obama.

"It was fitting that the country's first African-American president would be able to give the commemorative address at a dedication of the first African-American monument on the mall," Owens said.

Thousands of people from around the world are expected to visit the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial this year. Organizers said they want all visitors to feel like they are a part of what Owens described as a "majestic experience."

For Allmond, a part of the movement from his boyhood, visiting the monument is something to which he looks forward fondly. Though his father passed, he says he'll take his mother to visit the memorial. Until then, he will celebrate King's dream on the third Monday in January as if it were his father's birthday.



Contributed by the Legal Office

2nd Infantry Division

The 2nd Infantry Division Tax Center at Camp Casey will open Feb. 1 – April 21, for customers to file their 2011 tax returns. All U.S. service members and their Families, U.S. military retirees, and Department of the Army civilians are eligible to have IRS-certified Soldiers and volunteers prepare and file their federal and state income tax returns for free. Independent contractors employed by the Defense Department are not entitled to free income tax preparation services, but can visit the tax center to get information about where to file their tax returns while they are in Korea.

“Taxpayers are encouraged to make an appointment [at Camp Casey] by

calling 730-2568 before visiting the tax center,” said Capt. Scott Luu, Tax Center OIC. “Making an appointment will enable the staff to maximize time assisting taxpayers and minimize delays that customers may experience during peak periods.”

He added customers must bring all of the following documents, if they apply to you:

- W-2 Form(s) for any and all jobs, including those held by dependent Family members. Army W-2 Forms will not be mailed, but can be obtained by visiting the MyPay website at www.mypay.dfas.mil. Print out the W-2 and bring it to the tax center.
- Valid Social Security Number and birth date for each Family member. The tax center will also

help taxpayers who recently married a non-U.S. citizen file for a Social Security Number or Individual Tax Identification Number. **The customer must provide a copy of their Social Security Card, correspondence with their Social Security Administration, or Military identification with Social Security Number.**

“This is an IRS requirement,” said Luu. “We cannot provide tax preparation service unless this requirement is met.”

More documents to have for preparing the 2011 taxes:

- Valid power of attorney or IRS Form 2848 for a married taxpayer whose spouse cannot come to the appointment.
- Military identification card or military Family member or retiree identification card.
- Copy of any final divorce judgment or other court orders regarding child support payments, alimony or child tax deductions (including IRS Form 8332, if applicable).
- Forms 1098, reflecting mortgage expenses paid.
- Forms 1098, reflecting college tuition expenses or student loan interest paid.
- Forms 1099, which show any bank account interest, stock dividends, retirement income, miscellaneous income or pensions received.
- Home rental or sale documents.
- Voided check or bank account’s routing number and account number for direct deposit of the tax refund.

- A Copy of your last year’s tax return is recommended.
- Any other documentation or information that may be relevant to filing income taxes.

The tax center will electronically file both federal and state income tax returns. It may also provide assistance on a limited basis with original or amended returns for the 2009-2011 tax years. The tax center is not qualified to prepare state tax returns for residents of Guam or Puerto Rico, or for individuals who are business owners or day traders.

Once a federal tax return is filed, the taxpayer can track their electronic refunds by visiting the Internal Revenue Service website at www.irs.gov and by clicking on “Where’s My Refund?”

The 2ID Tax Center at Camp Casey is located in bldg. 1709B, across the street from the Warrior’s Club.

Operating hours

Monday–Friday, 9 a.m.–5p.m., and Thursday 9 a.m.–6 p.m.

Clients are encouraged to make appointments in-person or call. Walk-ins are welcome, but subject to availability.

Saturday appointments from 10 a.m.–2 p.m., can be scheduled **only for the following dates:**

Feb. 11	Apr. 7
Feb. 25	Apr. 14
Mar. 31	Apr. 21

In addition, the center will be open 10 a.m.–2 p.m. on Warrior Family Days.

For more information contact your local tax offices:

Camp Casey at 730-2568
Camp Red Cloud at 732-8788
Camp Stanley at 732-5037
Camp Humphreys at 723-5680.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES’ COLUMN

New friends, new experiences, new understanding

Story and photo by Kelley Scrocca

Warrior Country Spouse

Living in Korea can be challenging and rewarding. From learning to ride public transportation, ordering food by pointing to photos, or the awe of first shopping at the Korean markets in Seoul each milestone may come with some frustration, but ultimately a sense of satisfaction of one more thing you figured out and now feel comfortable doing again.

While exploring on your own or with other Americans can be convenient and fun, don’t overlook the most valuable sources to truly introduce you to the Korean experience; the Koreans that surround you! Whether they be neighbors, KATUSA’s, or Korean employees on post or in a shop or restaurant you frequent, Koreans are known for their hospitality and willingness to invest time, gifts, kindness and attention into relationships with foreigners. Most are eager to help translate, explain cultural differences, share meals and otherwise help you navigate your new world.

My husband and I were recently invited to attend a Korean wedding. Although feeling a bit out of place accepting such an invitation I also did not want to pass up the opportunity to share and observe such a special event. Upon arriving at the wedding facility we were warmly welcomed by the groom and his family who

were genuinely glad we were in attendance. We were able to take photos with the bride before the ceremony and had first-class seats to observe the ceremony and take photos of the event. The Korean wedding had two separate ceremonies, the first was a Western-style ceremony similar to a wedding in the U.S. Although we didn’t understand a word, the meanings and emotions throughout the service were clear.

Following the Western-style ceremony, the bride and groom moved to a different room for the traditional ceremony. This ceremony was a more intimate affair involving elaborate and beautiful traditional attire, food, drink and rituals such as deep bows and throwing chestnuts and jujubes. Although generally involving only immediate family we were warmly welcomed here as well.

A wedding would not be a wedding without a great meal, and the Korean buffet did not disappoint. Located on a separate floor and set up for guests of various weddings to come and dine, the array of Korean dishes available was overwhelming, impressive and overall delicious. The honor of being invited to such a special event was heartwarming and the ability to share in this Korean tradition was a chance of a lifetime that truly enhanced our overall experience here in Korea. We even departed the event with a gift of numerous elaborate rice cakes. All of this was thanks to the generosity and selflessness of Koreans

eager and willing to share such experiences with us.

Your adventures with a Korean host do not have to be as intimate as attending a wedding and could be as simple as going out to eat, attending a concert or sporting event or celebrating a holiday with the Koreans around you. Don’t forget that such curiosity about customs goes both ways and so should hospitality. Invite a KATUSA over for an American meal or to attend a birthday party. Most will be honored by the invitation and eager to attend. Fostering such friendships with our foreign friends will add depth to your Korean experience and enhance the opportunity you have to live in, experience and fully appreciate a different culture.



Kim Geon Joang and Lee Soo Hyun pose for a picture during a traditional Korean wedding ceremony held Jan. 7 in the city of Cheonan.

My Korea, My Life

A brief insight into Soldiers, Civilians and Family members in Warrior Country

My name: Pfc. Tayla Luiz

My job: I am a medic at the Camp Red Cloud TMC. My job consists of listening to what our patients have to say and do my best to assist them in getting the medical care they need.

My childhood ambitions: Growing up I always wanted to be a professional softball player.

My first job: I worked at Asacks Turkey Farm when I was 16. I made turkey pockets during the day and served ice cream at night, but before you ask, there was no turkey ice cream.

My sound track: "A Little Bit Stronger" by Sara Evans. No matter what I am going through, every day I get a little bit stronger.

My last purchase: Christmas presents for my Family back home. Even though I'm not physically there, I know I am there in their hearts. I did this to thank them for supporting everything I do and always being there for me.

My fondest memory: Taking care of my grandfather, when I was 11 years old, while he was dying of cancer. He is the reason why I want to make a difference in someone else's life and do what I can to help them.

My retreat: Going to the beach. There is nothing more peaceful than the waves crashing down on the sand and watching the sunset.

My perfect day: Waking up in the morning and being able to thank God that I am here for another day and able to make a difference in someone else's life. There is nothing more satisfying than knowing I helped another person.

My indulgences: Homemade chicken parmigiana.

My wildest dream: I'm passionate about being able to help as many people as possible who are in need.

My hobbies: Teaching children martial arts.



My proudest moments: Being the only senior to join the military when I graduated high school, and being at the top of my class when I graduated AIT at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

My inspirations: My mom. She is the strongest woman I know. My father was deployed to Afghanistan, my brother went off to college and I left for the Army. She stayed strong for all of us, and never once complained about being alone.

My Korea, My Life: Korea is my first duty station. Throughout my time here, it has not only made me stronger as a person, but has made me stronger as a Soldier. I love this country, the culture and the mountains are amazing but I've got a big future ahead of me. I plan on becoming a Victim Advocate to help those who have been hurt and to create awareness to help prevent this from happening to others.

Would you like your own My Korea, My Life published in an upcoming Indianhead issue? Send in your answers to the same questions in this article to: 2id.PAO.submissions@korea.army.mil. Be sure to include an appropriate photograph with your submission.



ENTER t he DRAGON

Story by Pfc. Kim Myung In

Staff Writer

According to the five-element astrology calendar, the year 2012 is the year of the Imjin. "Im" represents the color black, as well as water, among the five elements of nature. "Jin" stands for dragon. When the two Chinese characters are combined 2012 becomes the Year of the Black Dragon or Black Water Dragon.

"A combination of the five elements of nature and 12 zodiac animals determines what year it will be," said Jung Tae-Un, an expert augurship in eastern astrology.

The five elements of nature are water, fire, earth, metal and wood. These elements are also referred to as the five traditional colors, which respectively are black, red, yellow white and blue.

Taking these factors into consideration the Year of the Dragon arrives every 12 years. But the Year of the Black Dragon turns up every 60 years, making 2012 spectacular.

"The dragon is the only fanciful animal among the 12 zodiac animals," said Tae-Un. "It is a legendary animal and is the most prestigious being with an ultimate authority."

It has been said that the dragon creates the clouds and rain and rules over the water. Korean people consider the dragon unpredictable and untouchable. It is further believed that people cannot see its head and tail at the same time, because it is such a mysterious creature.

The dragon is a sacred character and dreams featuring dragons are considered auspicious, conducive to success – especially dreams foreshadowing the conception of a baby.

"It symbolizes power, dignity and majesty in Korean culture. That is why only kings could use the dragon in the palaces as his symbol during the Josen Kingdom," Tae-Un said.

Unique traits of people born under the dragon sign include a sense of vitality and vigor. They are often perfectionists with high standards; once a goal is set they do not look back. On the flip side, they tend to be egocentric, capricious and reckless.

This Imjin year is particularly dynamic economically, politically and culturally for Koreans. Expo 2012, a technology exhibition, will be held in Yeosu city, 18 years after the last expo was held in South Korea.

In addition, a general election and presidential election will be held this year, as well as a nuclear security summit.



2012

WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Resiliency training

The 2ID Warrior Spouse Program helps build resiliency by teaching military spouses how to bounce back from adversities and challenges in everyday life. The Master Resiliency Training will teach you how to understand your thinking style and develop the skills to circumvent negative thoughts so you can see the true causes of challenges and its effect on your life.

Traing begins at 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Jan 24-27 on Camps Casey and Youngsan, and at 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Feb 21-24 on Camps Red Cloud and Humphreys. For more information contact the Comprehensive Soldier Fitness / Division Surgeon's Office at 732-7791 or 7806.

Fitness Challenge program

Start out the new year right by making the ultimate commitment to lose weight, lower your blood pressure, improve your fitness level and win back your health.

Registration packets are now available and will be accepted until Jan. 31 at any Area I FMWR Fitness Center.

The Fitness Challenge is based on five components: weight loss, body mass index (BMI), blood pressure, fitness skills and nutrition skills.

A cash prize will be awarded to the individual grand prize winners and the grand prize team duo winners. For more information call 730-2322 or 732-6276.

Passports and VISA photos

Passport and VISA photos will be available for anyone stationed in Area I starting this month at the FMWR marketing office located in bldg. T-25 on Camp Red Cloud.

Photos will cost \$10 and are processed the same day. For more information call 732-6274 or 9531.

Beware of spam

Some postal customers are receiving emails referencing a package delivery. These emails contain a link that when opened installs a malicious virus that can steal information from your personal computer.

Simply delete the message without taking any further action. The Postal Inspection Service is working to resolve the issue and shut down the malicious program.

Thrift Store donations

Donations to the Camp Red Cloud Second to None Thrift Shop may be made on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., at bldg. 14, which is near the post exchange.

Donation times correspond with their hours of operation.

The store has a Facebook page, which can be searched for under "Second to None Thrift Store." For more

information call 010-8060-0570 or email Second2NoneThriftStore@gmail.com.

Military identification cards

Photocopying of U.S. government identification is a violation of Title 18, U.S. Code Part I, Chapter 33, Section 701.

It is recommended that military and Department of Defense personnel provide a state drivers license or other form of photo identification to be photocopied if an establishment insists on a photocopy of a traveler's identification.

This does not apply to medical establishments or government agencies who may require a photocopy for official government or medical business.

Should you witness activity that may be criminal or terrorist in nature, contact the Pentagon Forces Protection Agency at 703-692 or 2729.

Ladies night

The Iron Triangle Club will host a Ladies Night from 5-8:30 p.m., on Jan. 30. All ladies who attend will receive a 10 percent discount on all menu items. For more information call 730-5167.

Tax center

The 2nd Infantry Division Tax Center located in bldg. 170 B across the street from the Warriors Club on Camp Casey is scheduled to open Feb. 1 through April 21 for customers to file their 2011 tax returns.

All U.S. Servicemembers and their dependents, U.S. military retirees, and Department of the Army Civilians are eligible to have IRS-certified Soldiers and volunteers prepare and file their federal and state income tax returns for free.

Independent contractors employed by the Department of Defense are not entitled to free income tax preparation services, but can visit the tax center to get information about where to file their tax returns.

2nd Infantry Division (Official Page)



www.2id.korea.army.mil

Hours of operation are Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Clients are encouraged to make appointment either in-person or by calling 730-2568. Walk-ins are welcome, but subject to availability.

Overseas tour

Visit Ho Chi Minh, Vietnam, Feb. 18-21 during the Presidents Day overseas tour. Register at your local Area I Community Activity Center no later than Jan. 25.

Single rooms cost \$1,439 a person and shared rooms cost \$1,309 a person. For more information call 732-6821.



Chapel service times

The Camp Red Cloud Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9 a.m. A Protestant service follows at 11 a.m. A COGIC service starts at 12:30 p.m., and a KATUSA service begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 732-6073 / 6706.

The Camp Casey Stone Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sundays at 10 a.m. and a KATUSA service at 6 p.m.

The Camp Casey Memorial Chapel hosts a Gospel service at 11 a.m. and their KATUSA service begins at 6:30 p.m.

The West Casey Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sundays at 9:30 a.m. The West Casey Chapel also hosts a Catholic service that starts at 11:30 a.m., an LDS Worship service that starts at 4 p.m., and an LDS Bible study Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. and a Korean Protestant service at 10:30 a.m. For more information contact the Memorial chapel at 730-2594 or the West Casey Chapel at 730-3014.

The Camp Hovey Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9:30 a.m., and is followed by the Protestant service at 4 p.m. The KATUSA service is held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Old Hovey Chapel hosts an Orthodox service every first and third Sundays of the month at 10 a.m., and the Crusader Chapel hosts their Protestant service Sunday at 11 a.m. For more information call 730-5119.

The Camp Stanley Chapel hosts a Protestant service each Sunday at 10 a.m., and a Gospel service every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. For more information call 732-5238.

The Camp Humphreys Freedom Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9 a.m., followed by a Protestant service at 11 a.m., then a Gospel service at 1 p.m., and will have a Church of Christ service at 5 p.m.

The Freedom Chapel will also hold a KATUSA service Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information call 753-7952.

Movies

Prices: \$5 for first run movies, \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively. Find the full list of movies online at: <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/realtime/theatres/realtime-landing.htm>

Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 20: Joyful Noise / Twilight
Jan. 21: Joyful Noise / Twilight
Jan. 22: Jack and Jill / J. Edgar
Jan. 23: Joyful Noise / J. Edgar
Jan. 25: Twilight
Jan. 27: Contraband (2)
Jan. 28: Contraband (2)
Jan. 29: The Muppets / J. Edgar
Jan. 30: Contraband

Camp Red Cloud

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

Jan. 20: War Horse / J. Edgar
Jan. 21: Jack and Jill
Jan. 22: Happy Feet Two
Jan. 23: In Time
Jan. 24: Immortals
Jan. 26: Joyful Noise
Jan. 27: Joyful Noise / A Very Harold and Kumar Christmas
Jan. 28: The Muppets
Jan. 29: Happy Feet Two
Jan. 30: Twilight
Jan. 31: J. Edgar

Camp Hovey

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

Jan. 20: J. Edgar
Jan. 21: Immortals
Jan. 22: Joyful Noise
Jan. 24: J. Edgar
Jan. 26: Contraband
Jan. 27: Twilight
Jan. 28: Immortals
Jan. 29: Contraband
Jan. 31: Twilight

Camp Stanley

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

Jan. 20: Jack and Jill / Immortals
Jan. 21: War Horse (2)
Jan. 22: War Horse
Jan. 23: Happy Feet Two
Jan. 25: Contraband (2)
Jan. 26: J. Edgar
Jan. 27: The Muppets / Twilight
Jan. 28: Joyful Noise (2)
Jan. 29: Joyful Noise
Jan. 30: Twilight

Camp Humphreys

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

Jan. 20: Joyful Noise
Jan. 21: Happy Feet Two / Joyful Noise
Jan. 22: Happy Feet Two / Joyful Noise
Jan. 23: J. Edgar
Jan. 24: J. Edgar
Jan. 25: J. Edgar
Jan. 26: Twilight
Jan. 27: Contraband
Jan. 28: The Muppets / Contraband
Jan. 29: The Muppets / Contraband
Jan. 30: Contraband
Jan. 31: Twilight