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Sgt. Thomas McGuire getting re-certified in tower climbing. Photo by: Jin Huang

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DRAGON'S CORNER



Lt. Col. Mark E. Rosenstein, 36th Signal Battalion, Battalion Commander
Camp Walker, Daegu



Mark Rosenstein
Lt.Col., Signal Corps
Commanding

Greetings Team 36! I hope this quarter brought many good memories and experiences. I'm very proud of your dedication and the wonderful support provided by your families. Your determination

and the commitment of your families continues to enable our battalion to provide preeminent communications to our customers across the peninsula and meaningful community support where we live. We are a professional team, and I'm very proud of each of you. The highlights of the last 90 days demonstrate your dedication and enthusiasm: outstanding performance during the brigade change of command ceremony; Superior results from our Network Enterprise Centers' (NECs) in support of the Theater's Command Cyber Readiness In-

Summer Safety Campaign training; and improved capabilities resulting from the quarterly 293rd Signal Company CBRNE training. For those able to attend the Brigade's annual LandWarNet Conference, I hope you learned some new concepts and were able to meet some of our corporate partners. I commend you, and your families, for making positive contributions to our battalion. Team work is our man- tra!

During this quarter, the battalion bid farewell to some great Command Group/Team members: Maj. Lan Dalat, Maj. Chuck McGarry, Capt. Maia Susuico, 1st. Sgt. Eric Crayton, 1st. Sgt. David DeVahn and 1st. Sgt. Arnold Moore. All leave honorable legacies for others to emulate. On a more somber note, we lost a member of our battalion family during this quarter - Sgt. Brian W. Davis from HHD. Please take a moment to reflect on your loved ones and cherish the moments you have with them. Sgt. Davis was buried on 19 May 2010 at Arlington National Cemetery.

At this time, I would like to take a moment to welcome all new personnel and families. You have joined a tremendous command and are part of a strong team. We value the knowledge and experience you bring to the 36th Signal Battalion. As you acclimatize to life in the "Land of the Morning Calm" I encourage you to take time to get settled and learn your way around your new environment. Please complete all in-processing steps to ensure the best quality of work and personal life. Please ensure you complete the sponsorship survey at

<http://www.usfk.mil/usfk/roadcondition.aspx> and take time to learn about your community services as well as local customs and courtesies. Please do not hesitate to ask any of us for help - One Team!

"Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other."

Abraham Lincoln

Summer is upon us. I hope everyone had a wonderful Memorial Day holiday and took some time to honor those of our profession who gave their lives in support of the values our country represents. During the next quarter, we must be vigilant with summer safety to ensure we prevent/mitigate hot weather injuries such as heat stroke, heat exhaustion and dehydration as well as summer related dangers such as water and barbecue safety. I ask that each of you review the battalion's summer safety campaign that is posted on the battalion portal to improve your safety awareness. The coming quarter brings several key training events: July brings the Change of Command of HHD and Dragon Spirit III; August brings Warrior Storm II and Ulchi Freedom Guardian; and September closes with Komodo Shield and the USFK Civilian Employee Appreciation Week. During the quarter, I look forward to visiting units and getting to know each of you a little better.

To close I simply want to reiterate how proud I am to serve you as Commander of such an incredible organization. I ask each of you to always think and act **SAFELY**; travel with your "Fire Team," be an alert "Pedestrian," and watch yourselves around alcohol, drugs and other harmful influences; treat family, friends and others with **Dignity** and **Respect**; and for Leaders to ensure end-of-week, "Under the Oak Tree," counseling is conducted. Who we are as individuals, and as an organization, is up to us - "If we can dream it, we can achieve it!" - Let's continue to reach for our highest potential and make our assignment in Korea, an experience of a lifetime. Please enjoy this quarters "Voice of the Dragon" newsletter.



Incheon Staff Ride - 8 April 2010

spection (CCRI); Exceptional performance from our 25Bs during Enlightened Dragon I (80% first-time NET+ pass rate); Great training in support of Dragon Shield III; Enhanced safety awareness during Combat Life Saver certification, tower climbing certification, confined space training and

"Dragon 6" 



BN COMMAND SERGEANT MAJOR'S MINUTE



Command Sgt. Maj. Harry Mercado, 36th Signal Battalion,
Camp Walker, Daegu



Harry Mercado
Command Sergeant
Major, US Army

It's that time again to say hello to all the mighty Dragons, Civilians and Family members. Time more than flies, when having fun and working hard. This past quarter has been yet another busy 90 days. The many accomplishments have kept us living up to our Motto "Standard Bearers".

On May 13, 2010, the 1st Signal Brigade held its annual NCO, Soldier, and KATUSA of the year board. I have the pleasure of saying Team 36th "Standard Bearers" took a clean sweep this year. Staff

Sgt. James Becker (293rd Signal Company) is the brigade and NETCOM/9th ASC Noncommissioned Officer of the year 2010. Pvt. Michael D. Clark (169th Signal Company) is the brigade Soldier of the year 2010. Cpl. Kim, Sei Hoon (501st Signal Company) is the brigade KATUSA of the year 2010. Please read the article below courtesy of the Morning Calm news paper. Pfc. Joe J. Jackson (501st Signal Company) was the Brigade Soldier of the year runner up and will join Cpl. Kim in representing the brigade at the EUSA Best Warrior competition here on the Korean Peninsula. These accomplishments would not have been possible, if it was not for the dedicated leaders we have. Keep up the great work! I say hooah and congratulations to these fine Warriors.

Summer is now upon us. I ask all Soldiers, Civilians and Family members to please take extra precautions on heat related injuries. Staying hydrated is key for Soldiers, Civilians and Family members. Please do not forget your sunscreen! The warmer weather will bring many outdoor activities and I ask that everyone keep safety in mind in all that you do.

In closing, I want to remind everyone to continue to take care of each other. I expect (as always) continued tough and realistic training as you all must maintain your war-fighting skills. I want to thank everyone for all you do in serving your nation and the Republic of Korea. I am proud to be part of this fantastic team.

"Standard Bearers"

"Dragon 7"



CSM Mercado poses for photos with his WLC graduates



293rd Signal Company - 1st. Sgt. Eric Crayton passes the guidon to 1st. Sgt. Darrin Dubose in a Change of Responsibility ceremony held at Camp Carroll on 30 JUN 10.

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Signal year board selects best of the best

Special to the Morning Calm
1st Signal Brigade Public Affairs

Non commissioned officers, Soldiers and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army waited anxiously in a corner office for the final leg of their four day journey to be complete – the board for the 1st Signal Brigade NCO, Soldier and KATUSA of the Year competition May 13. Some chose to spend the time rehearsing their chain of command and study board questions, while others made idle conversation with each other.

Later that day, their anticipation mounted as they were gathered together directly after the last person completed the board for the announcement of the winners.

Command Sgt. Maj. Rudolph Johns, 1st Signal Bde. command sergeant major, made sure to inform the competitors that they were all winners before announcing his verdict.

Staff Sgt. James Becker, with 293rd Signal Company, 36th Signal Battalion, was named the NCO of the Year. Pfc. Michael Clark, with 169th Signal Co., 36th Signal Bn., was named the Soldier of the Year and Cpl. Sei Hoon Kim, with 501st Signal Co., 36th Signal Bn. was named the KATUSA of the Year.

"The purpose of the brigade year board is to find the best of the best within the brigade," said Sgt. 1st Class Carl Biski, noncommissioned officer-in-charge of the NCO, Soldier and KATUSA year competition. "The competition is not just a board. It is an overall competition; we get the total concept Soldier. It weeds out Soldiers that are only great in one area. You



Staff Sgt. James Becker, 293rd Signal Company, 36th Signal Battalion, Pfc. Michael Clark, 169th Signal Co., 36th Signal Bn., Command Sgt. Maj. Rudolph Johns, 1st Signal Brigade command sergeant major and Cpl. Sei Hoon Kim, 501st Signal Co., 36th Signal Bn., pose after winning the non commissioned officer, Soldier and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army of the Year board. — U.S. Army Photo

don't have to be great in every area. You just have to be good."

Each battalion holds its own unit board and the winners for the boards are sent to the brigade quarter boards.

"Once we have winners for all four quarter boards, we have a brigade year board," said Biski.

The competition was broken down into different tasks. Soldiers had to do a physical fitness test, written test, day and night urban orienteering, an 8.5 mile forced road march,

weapons qualification, a mystery task, react to a nuclear, biological and chemical attack and a board.

"I mirror this [competition] to NETCOM's so that the Soldier will be better prepared to go to the NETCOM [board] and be competitive," said Biski.

To make the competition impartial, each task is graded on a 50 point scale.

"The reason why, for example, is if one Soldier scores a 312 and another, a 120 on the pt test, there is not a big difference in scores. It

is easier to catch up with a 50 point scale," said Biski.

Biski said he would like to see more Soldiers take the opportunity to attend these boards.

"I think more Soldiers should go to their battalion boards and come do the quarter boards. It will make them a better Soldier at give them more face time with their senior leaders," he said.

"The NCO and Soldier winners will go to NETCOM Soldier of the Year Board represent 1st Signal Brigade.



LIGHTNING CORNER

Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Camp Walker, Daegu



Nashuma R. Knight
Captain, Signal Corps
Commander

Dear spouses,
Family mem-
bers, and
friends of the
HHD, 36th
Signal Battal-
ion. Summer is
right around
the corner and
we hope every-
one is happy,
healthy, and

looking forward to the joys of summertime. There is nothing like a little warmer weather to uplift everyone.

This will be my final letter as the Detachment Commander for HHD and my feelings are bittersweet. I'm excited about moving on to newer challenges and experiences, however I will deeply miss my HHD family. It has truly been an honor to serve as your commander. We have accomplished a great deal as a unit. We have shared many experiences, a lot of laughter, and even some tears together. I will carry the memories of our times together with me and I look forward to serving with you again in the future. I am very impressed with how far we have come as a unit. You all have evolved into highly motivated, well disciplined, physically fit, fighting machine. We truly are prepared to "Fight Tonight and

Win!"

I am extremely proud of all of our Soldiers for all the great work and dedication. The Soldiers of HHD have truly kept me motivated during my tenure to strive to make our Detachment indeed a great place to be. I am and will continue to be eternally grateful to our Soldiers. The success of the unit would not be possible without your dedication, motivation, and sacrifice. Remember that you are the heart and soul of the unit. Continue to work hard and strive for excellence in everything you do. Thanks again for your unwavering support.

Over the past quarter we have accomplished a great deal with events such as the Command



Capt. Knight gets pie in the face during HHD fundraiser.

Inspection Program (CIP), Dragon Shield III, CBRNE Certification for our CBRNE team,

regularly scheduled ranges and a host of other training events designed to keep our Soldiers in the fight. I appreciate all of those who supported the Signal Ball this year, our Pie in the Face Fundraiser, our "Feed the Needy" events with the local Korean Red Cross, and the recent cultural trip to the Hae Dong Yong Gung Temple and Busan Aquarium. Great job everyone!

We continue to offer our support and condolences to the Davis Family. Sgt. Brian Davis, you were indeed a great non-commissioned officer. We miss you dearly and you will always be a member of our team.

Congratulations to Spc. Vonavia Tidwell on the birth of your son, Keyon'dre. We are excited for you and wish many blessings upon you and your family.

We would like to thank the family members for the continual support of our Soldiers, regardless of whether you are here in country or elsewhere. Your support is what drives our Soldiers to continue to excel and do great things for the unit and the U.S. Army. Thank you all for what you do for HHD and the nation.

"Move by Fire, Led by Lightning!"

HAIL AND FAREWELL

Capt. Jared Mosby
1st. Sgt. Christian Helmka
Sgt. Teddy Simmons
Pfc. Megan Henry
Pfc. Rebekah Wilke
Pfc. Candice Evans

Pfc. Constance Harry
Pvt. Quannika Lester
Pvt. Devonna Kenney
Pvt. Kim, Min Sung
Pvt. Kenneth Swope
Pvt. Tempest Nolan

Sgt. 1st Class (P) Wanda Tapp-Kratzer
CW3 Christie Stewart
Staff Sgt. Alejandro Fuentes
Sgt. Winie Dazulme
Spc. (P) Joseph Sloan
Spc. James Grohmann

Spc. Vonavia Tidwell
Spc. Nevada Kuntz
Spc. Victoria Lamm
Pfc. Anthony Gonzalez
Pfc. Andre Petty
Pfc. Michael Sellers
Pfc. Gerrick Odie



CLASH OF THE BEANS

Spc. Walter C. Myers of the HHD Signal Company

Photos by: Jin Huang



Lt. Col. Mark Rosenstein, Sergeant Maj. Brown and Maj. Haeyong Ji judiciously sample the various chili entries. Spc. Bailey Myers was the other judge.

On May 28th, 2010, a tremendous competition took place at the 36th Signal Battalion Headquarters to crown the “Best Chili”. The competition commenced in the 36th Sig. Bn. Conference room. This event was the idea of Command Sgt. Maj. Harry Mercado to add some spice to kick off Memorial Day Weekend.

The fierce competition consisted of entries from both Soldiers and Civilian employees, who all felt they had the secret ingredients and special technique to win the bragging rights to cook the “Best Chili” in the battalion. With spoon in hand, the four judges selected based on their ability to be fair and impartial proceeded to taste the concoctions.

“If a chili isn’t good, let us know so that person doesn’t cook it anymore,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Mercado before the judging began, who happens to also be a participant in the competition.

As the judges engorged themselves in chili heaven, tears and sour faces appeared on some faces. The fiery concoctions proved to be too much heat for some, but was just right for others. After careful deliberation, the judges rendered a decisive winner: Staff Sgt. Matthew Seabert to have the “Best Chili” in the battalion. His chili was voted to have the perfect consistency, not too much beans, and the heat was just right. Congratulations, Staff Sgt. Seabert!

“...weird taste, heat is too much and not enough meat”. – Lt. Col. Rosenstein

Feeding the Needy

Cpl. Irene Chavez, Headquarters Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Bn.

Photo by: Pvt. Anthony Downing

Since the liberation of the Republic of Korea, the U.S.-ROK alliance has continued to thrive in sharing culture, common interests, and providing security for the historical land and people on the peninsula.

Maintaining a strong alliance between U.S. and Korea has many key parts, but perhaps the most important is how we take part in our host nation’s community and contribute to the welfare of the Korean people and the betterment of this friendship.

On a bright and sunny day in May, Soldiers from HHD, 36th Signal Battalion volunteered to serve the local Korean community in “Colorful Daegu” with the monthly “Feed the Needy” event hosted by the Korean Red Cross in order to give back and aid the community we’ve grown to love. These activities mean more than simply feeding people; they are events that provide a sense of accomplishment and selfless service. “It was self rewarding. It was good to know that I helped make a direct impact on people’s lives,” said Pfc. Lorenzo Giltamag.

While the Red Cross served majority of the people, American Soldiers helped other volunteers from the Korean Red Cross washing dishes, utensils and handing out fruits. Hundreds of elders and homeless Koreans came out to enjoy a nice day and a free meal. Plenty of smiling faces were seen as Soldiers interacted with the locals, many of whom approached the volunteers and thanked them for their service. It was a joy to be able to give back to the Daegu community.

“Move by Fire, Led by Lightning!”



Soldiers of Headquarters Headquarters Detachment work alongside with the Korean Red Cross to give back to the community.



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TITAN CORNER

14th Signal Detachment, Camp Walker, Daegu



Brittianè Staton
Captain, Signal Corps
Commander

Greetings Titan family! It is always an honor to inform everyone how proud I am of the 14th Signal Detachment. This quarter we focused on strengthening our unit training and certifications such as our Site Defense Plans, Maintenance Training, Weapons Qualification, Combative Skills, and Physical Training. With the unit focused on reaching these goals, we achieved a Unit PT Average of over 250 points and were recognized by the brigade. 14th Signal Detachment became the second unit within the brigade to reach the physical training standard score of 250 or higher on a APFT. Colonel Welton Chase and Command Sgt. Maj. Rudolph Johns presented the Brigade Streamer for physical training excellence to the unit on 3 June 2010. Great Work Titans!

Sergeant 1st. Class Daniel Wells instructed the Combative Level II training to combined units located in Area II and Area IV. The motive for this training was to train the basic and advanced ground fighting combative skills (80hrs) to Soldiers after graduating the Level I course. This training benefits unit commanders on how to implement combative training into the unit's training program, which enables Soldiers to be ready to "Fight Tonight!"

Chief Warrant Officer Toby Trujillo organized an outstanding trip for our cultural tour to Hae Dong Yong Gung Temple Busan, Korea and Busan's Aquarium. This Cultural tour was accompanied by Soldiers from 169th Signal Company and Headquarters Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion. The Hae Dong Yong Gung Temple provided the Soldiers with an enlightened view of the countries religious culture, especially the lifestyle of the people. As a combined effort I believe we reached the desired intent to educate our Soldiers on the Korean culture.

As the commander, I would like to hail new Soldiers and welcome them to the "Titan Family" and farewell Soldiers who will be greatly missed, but never forgotten.

"The secret of a good life is to have the right loyalties and hold them in the right scale of values."

Norman Thomas

The new additions to our Titan team are: Sgt. Nathaniel Tyson, Sgt. 1st Class Kirk Rhoden, and Pfc. Robert Dutcher. Welcome aboard, you are joining the best Detachment within the brigade. The Soldiers leaving the unit are: Spc. Zenoc Hernandez and Sgt. Cordell Bishop. You will be greatly missed. Thank you for your contributions! Remember once a Titan always a Titan, so look back at your time here in Korea and let everyone know you made a difference as a member of 14th Signal Detachment!

14th Signal Detachment may be small in numbers, but our mission still remains the same to support the entire Korean Peninsula with Communication Security management and COMSEC maintenance support. This is a nonstop/no-fail mission. Our Soldiers may encounter long hours to accomplish the mission. However, the reward for all the hard work is knowing that the 14th Signal Detachment was the reason for mission success for many units on the Peninsula needing COMSEC support. This is why I want to say, "Thank You" to the Families supporting our Soldiers here in Korea and back in the States. All the love and support you give makes the days less stressful.



14th returning to formation after receiving the Unit PT Excellence Streamer from the Brigade Commander and Command Sgt. Maj.



Something Cultural

Pfc. Rafael R. Perez, COMSEC Custodian 14th Signal Detachment
Photo by: Chief Warrant Officer Toby Trujillo

On 6 April, 2010, the 14th Signal Detachment went on a cultural tour that was co-hosted by 169th Signal Company. The trip was to Hahoe Village in Andong, Gyeongsangbuk-do Province. Those from 14th Signal Detachment (South) consisted of junior enlisted Soldiers and Headquarters element. This trip was a great way to learn more about our host country. Hahoe village was established by the Yu clan in the 16th Century during the Joseon Dynasty. Hahoe village is a valuable part of Korean culture because it preserves the Joseon-style architecture, folk traditions, and valuable books. An example of the Joseon-style architecture that has been preserved is the village Confucian school. Most of the residential tile-roofed and thatched-roofed servant's homes are also showcased in the architectural designs used in the Joseon Dynasty. Some folk traditions that are still continued in the village are the mask making and the Hahoe mask dance. The "Wishing Tree" is a tradition where a person writes their

wish on a piece of paper and then ties the paper to a rope around the tree. Once the rope becomes full of wishes, the rope is taken and burned to make the wishes come true. Another tradition is the "Jeulbul Nori," which is a fireworks show that is done at the base of the Buyongdae Cliff. This trip was not only informative but enjoyable. Chief Warrant Officer Trujillo found interest in the wooden sculptures and our Detachment First Sergeant found his inner child swinging on the giant swing. Staff Sgt. Williams was finding his inner "chi" in the residential

homes and the Soldiers tried to launch Sgt. Bishop on the seesaw. The whole detach-



Hahoe Village Andong, Gyeongsangbuk-do Province Soldiers from 169 and 14th group photo.

ment left Hahoe Village with long lasting memories.

It Was a Perfect Day!

Article and photo by: 1st. Sgt. Raymond Nauta, 169 Signal Company

It was a perfect day, with temperatures in the low 90's and clear skies. The most thought after and expected time of the year where 45 Non-commissioned Officers of the 36th Signal Battalion, for the first time, all came together on a day of relaxation, reflection, and spiritual fitness awareness. A spiritual journey of sorts in a white water rafting trip through a mountain river that cuts through the scenic eastern part of South Korea. The rarity of actually finding the time for leaders to come together as a battalion, to know, learn, and grow from each other, in a way that brings the NCO's of the 36th Signal Battalion from Camp Carroll, Camp Humphrey's and Camp Walker, was refreshing and spiritual; thus giving us time to recharge our inner selves in preparation for the next mission.



The river rafting trip taught us to work together as a team down a river with cadence calling in unison and rowing together while trying to keep pace down a river. The NCO's all took a break halfway down the course with Chaplain Ahn's UMT putting together a class on stress management. Leaders all talked about their experiences of identifying and dealing with stress positively. First Sergeants added their own spin and advice on ways to listen, teach, coach and mentor the Soldiers they are charged with, but never forgetting to take care of themselves as well.

Moving forward in a river usually cascading roughly down the mountainous valley during this time of year was unexpectedly calm. With some areas a bit challenging, this created an unwritten and unscheduled team competition all the way down the river to the end. The reward for reaching the end was the quietness and the natural beauty of Korea... and there was a well laid out lunch before the long ride back. With the mission accomplished and everyone returned back safely, NCOs are fully charged and ready to rock!



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THE TORCH IS LIT

169th Signal Company, Camp Walker, Daegu



Brock Peters

Captain, Signal Corps
Commander

family as she moves on to her next assignment let me say it is a great honor to be selected as the new commander for this outstanding company. I look forward to working with each and every one of you in the future as we continue to build our team.

I would like to personally welcome 1st. Sgt. Raymond Nauta as he joins the command team. He is an outstanding leader and I know that he will be taking care of Soldiers and providing first-class mentorship to our non-commissioned officers. Speaking of new Soldiers, I would also like to welcome Staff Sgt. Sean Quenan, Pvt. Crystal Schmiesing, Pfc. Charles Walden, Spc. Ebony Lane and Pvt. Andre Pratt to the 169 Family; glad to have you with us! We have also seen many Soldiers depart our team during this period as well: Sgt. 1st. Class Omar Rodriguez, Sgt. 1st. Class Carl Stewart, Sgt. Choi, Jae Ho, Sgt. Paul Wright, Pfc. Carla Gomez, Spc. Jonathan Lawlis, Pfc. Chantel Theall, Spc. Sierra Clemmons, Cpl. Steven Blask, and Spc. Robert Waik. Please wish these Soldiers and their Families the best as they go on to their next assignment.

Taking care of our Families is a top priority so please give a heartfelt welcome to Ms. Lexie Miracle as she takes charge of the company Family Readiness Group (FRG). The FRG acts as information conduit to keep Families informed of upcoming events

Greetings and salutations to all of the Soldiers, Civilians, Family members, and friends of the 169th Signal Company! There have been many changes this quarter for us. As we bid a fond adieu to Capt. Maia Susuico and her

and acts as a source of social support. Even if you are single, I encourage you to attend the FRG meetings because you are all a part of the Army and 169 Family! Enjoy the camaraderie and community that is unique to being a Soldier.

We continue to strengthen community relations with our Korean neighbors through the company's Good Neighbor Program (GNP). Many of our Soldiers have volunteered to teach English to Korean middle-school students. In return, the Soldiers learned about the students and the Korean culture. Thank you to everyone who participated in this excellent program; you are definitely making a difference!

Besides the GNP, the 169th Signal Company has been engaged in several other excellent programs. The Battalion conducted a new training course called "Enlightened Dragon," which was an intensive education program for Soldiers to earn a CompTIA Network+ certification. Congratulations to Pfc. Ronnie Hartman, Pfc. James McGuire, Pfc. Raymond Smalls, and Pfc. Jade Taylor who all passed this important network certification!

Many Soldiers have been involved in preparing for the Command Cyber Readiness Inspection (CCRI), which inspects our networks and computer systems for potential network vulnerabilities. Our Network En-

terprise Center (NEC), headed by Mr. Paul Clark, has been working hard to assist local area IMO's to remediate these vulnerabilities. In light of their outstanding support, the Area IV NEC has been nominated as the NEC of the Year for FY '10. Similarly, the Soldiers of the Network

"We are what we repeatedly do. Excellence, then, is not an act but a habit."

Management (NETMAN) section have been putting in extra hours to refine and defend the Army's data network against cyber threats.

While defending the network is a large part of our company's mission, we cannot neglect our first mission as a Soldier. To that end, 1st. Lt. Rory Abbazio led the way in planning and executing a Defense Communications System (DCS) site tactical exercise known as "Dragon Shield," which fused troop leading procedures, rotary wing aircraft, Army Warrior Tasks and battle drills to secure a key communications facility. His superior leadership was featured by AFN Korea and provided Soldiers with first-rate warrior training.

Finally, newly promoted Spc. Michael Clark's superior military bearing, knowledge and execution of Army tasks resulted in him being selected as the Brigade Soldier of the Year. Truly an awesome achievement, Spc. Clark! He will go on to compete at NETCOM 9th ASC, which is located at Fort Huachuca, AZ and represent the 1st Signal Brigade where I know he will excel.

Great work 169 – continue to make excellence a habit!



Capt. Brock Peters takes Command of 169th Signal Co.
Photo by: Jin Huang



Good Neighbors

Pfc. Errol M. Worme, Local Control Center Technician, 169th Signal Company

Photo by: Spc. Robert Waik

On 3 May 2010, Soldiers from the 169th Signal Company traveled to the Nambu Elementary School and instructed fifth and sixth grade Korean students on basic reading, speaking and vocabulary skills in English. Capt. Brock Peters, Commander of the 169th Signal Company, Staff Sgt. Andrew Tenorio, Staff Sgt. Mark Thomas, Spc. Robert Waik, and Pfc. Erroll Worme were among those who attended. During this event Soldiers were given the opportunity to utilize interactive reading and vocabulary materials provided by Ms. Eva Gutschall from the United Service Organization to teach the classes at the Nambu Elementary School.

The students, ranging from the age of nine years to 11 years old, were very excited and enthusiastic during the lesson. The Soldiers engaged the students with proper pronunciations, vocabulary enrichment and individual reading. The students were very eager to participate, and worked very hard and diligently to correctly pronounce, read and identify basic scenarios in English. Some of these scenarios included basic conversations at a marketplace, role-playing the purchase of tickets at a train station, and teacher-to-student instruction in an art class.

The materials provided to us by the USO were very helpful and user friendly. The Soldiers enjoyed being able to teach to such an eager group; moreover, the students as well as the faculty enjoyed the session and welcomed Soldiers of the 169th Signal Company to come back and teach again. Capt. Peters felt it was an excellent opportunity to interact with the Daegu community and strengthen the bond between the U.S. military and the Korean people. Without a doubt, the Soldiers look forward to participating in the Good Neighbor Program in the future.



Students of Nambu Elementary School during a Good Neighbor Program event.

“The Torch is Lit!”

Apsan Leader Development

Story and Photos by: Maj. Haeyong Ji, Battalion Executive Officer
36th Signal Battalion

On a recent morning the officers and senior non-commissioned officers of the 36th Signal Battalion, Camp Walker, Daegu, participated in a monthly scheduled officer and NCO professional development event hiking up Apsan Mountain.

Apsan, which means “front mountain,” is considered to be the largest park in Daegu and located just south of the city, and directly behind Camp Walker. It has many trails, Buddhist temples, a Korean War museum, and a gondola ride to the peak. It is 4.4 kilometers from the base of the mountain to the top with inclines of 20 to 30 degrees in various locations.



Officers and Non-commissioned Officers of 36th Signal Bn. on top of Apsan Mountain.



1st Sgt. Raymond Nauta, 1st Sgt. David DeVaughn, and Chief Warrant Officer Christopher Miracle hike up Apsan Mountain.

It took approximately 90 minutes to hike up to the peak of the mountain. Once on top, Maj. Haeyong Ji, Executive Officer, gave a short officer professional development on the history of the Daegu area covering the Three Kingdom Period, Nakdong River Battle and the Busan Perimeter during the Korean War, and modern-day Daegu.

The event provided a great exercise and a team-building opportunity for battalion leaders. It also enhanced esprit de corps. One officer was overheard saying, “Events like this really bring people together.”



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EAGLE'S NEST

293d Signal Company, Camp Carroll, Waegwan, Korea



Spencer Calder
Captain, Signal Corps
Commander

Good day Soldiers and Families of the 293rd Signal Company. The 3rd quarter has been an exciting period with all our Soldiers putting in a lion's share of the work. We have rolled from the Walker TCF Defense Information Systems Agency Inspection into Dragon Shield III and the Joint Task Force – Global Network Operations Command Cyber Readiness Inspection and capping it all

with the Army Birthday Ball and a Battalion Command Inspection. I just wanted to take the time to thank you all for the hard work and sacrifices that have been made in support of this great Team.

As we finish the 3rd quarter of FY 10 and roll into the 4th quarter, I wanted to share the command teams vision of where we are headed in the next quarter and into FY 11; we are going to win DISA Pacific region facilities of the year. We know our Soldiers HAVE the wherewithal to take many of the awards for the Pacific Region.

In short, keep up the awesome work and keep driving to make our company the best signal company in the brigade.

293rd Company Combatives Level 1 Academy

Capt. Spencer Calder, Commander, 293rd Signal Co.
Photos by: Spc. Cordell L. Mitchell

Each month, 293rd Signal Company graduates five to 10 Modern Army Combatives Program (MACP) - Level One certified personnel. They are trained locally at Camp Carroll. Training is conducted internally by Level 3 certified instructors, assisted by two Level 2 instructors. The students come away from the course fully trained, capable, and ready to live the Soldier's Creed, "to deploy, engage, and destroy the enemies of the United States of America in close combat," if and when the time comes.

Throughout the course, Soldiers are physically and mentally challenged by a series of demanding drills all culminating in a clench drill. Spc. Cordell L. Mitchell, the primary instructor of the MACP course, coordinates with the Camp Carroll fitness



Pfc. Parnell Porter and Pfc. Curtis Spruill spar.

center monthly to ensure availability of the training area. Once there, Soldiers receive professional and aggressive training in: closing the distance, engaging, striking, and debilitating the enemy. Soldiers gain the confidence in themselves which is crucial to the modern war fighter on the asymmetrical battlefield.

The academy was established by Spc. Mitchell after his completion of MACP – Level 3 training at Camp Stanley. The academy, as it stands, has the capacity to handle up to 45 students

monthly. To enroll students in the class need to contact Spc. Mitchell at DSN 765-8010 or Cordell.mitchell@us.army.mil.



Pfc. Jeon, Chan Ho practices a choke on the instructor, Spc. Cordell Mitchell.



36TH SIGNAL BATTALION

in Action



Dragon Spirit II



Apson Leader Development



Dragon Shield III



Strategic Planning



Just for Fun



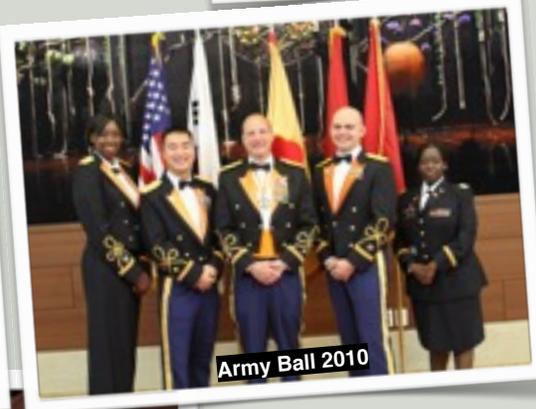
Signal Ball 2010



Signal Ball 2010



Cultural Trip



Army Ball 2010



Spring Fling



Sgt. Maj. Robert Brown





STRYKE'S CORNER

501st Signal Company, Camp Humphreys, Pyeongtaek, Korea



Anthony Reinhardt
Captain, Signal Corps
Commander

Dear Soldiers, Families, and Friends of the 501st Signal Company,

Since my last letter the company has continued to excel in its mission to provide communications support to Camp Humphreys and Area III. In April the company's technical skills were put to the test when we were asked to provide support to a forensics team investigating the Cheonan Sinking. The 501st was given short notice for the mission,

but was able to set up communications for the team on Camp Humphreys as well as provide a crucial communications link for A Company 304th Signal Battalion, who was providing services to the team at Pyeongtaek Sea Port. The 501st performed to the highest standard throughout the 30-day mission and was recognized by the forensics team for its contributions. I would also like to recognize two outstanding members of the 501st who recently participated in the 2010 8th Army Best Warrior Competition, Pfc. Joe Jackson III and Cpl. Kim Sei Hoon. Both Pfc. Jackson and Cpl. Kim performed admirably at the competition and were true representatives of the 501st Signal Company.

The next three months will be very busy for the 501st; in July we will begin preparing for Ulchi Freedom Guardian 2010, Theater wide exercise that will last the entire month of August. The Soldiers and Civilians of the 501st work long hours during this time. However, this is also another opportunity for the company to use its skills and continue to provide outstanding C4IS support.

July and August will also see many changes within the company itself. Several key leaders will depart Korea or move on to other jobs. I would like to recognize Chief Warrant Officer Teresa Arnold who will PCS to Ft. Hood in July. Chief Arnold has been with the 501st for the past three years, she has contributed so much to the company and helped to make the unit what it is today. She will be greatly missed by everyone. 1st Lt. Blackwell will move to a position on the brigade staff in July. I would like to congratulate him on his upcoming promotion to captain and thank him for everything he has done. We will also be saying good-bye to the first sergeant. 1st. Sgt. Anthony

Davis has helped the company so much it is difficult to imagine the unit without him. His efforts have greatly improved the company and I'm sorry to see him leave; he will permanent change of station to Ft. Benning in August. Please wish all three of these Soldiers the best of luck in their new assignments.

The 501st will host Family Readiness Group meetings on July 29th, August 26th, and September 30th. All family members are welcome to attend these meetings; the FRG Leader, Ms. Shawn Williams, will use these meetings to keep families informed about the company and the many events taking place at Camp Humphreys.

I look forward to seeing all of the Soldiers, Civilians, and Family members continue to participate in company events. All of your contributions are helping to make the 501st Signal Company a better place to work and better place for our Families to live.

"Stryke Hard, Stryke Deep!"



Soldiers of 501st Signal Company photographed in front of the Company Headquarters. Photo by Jin Huang.



Community Relations in Pyeongtaek

Staff Sgt. Justin Waters, Headquarters Platoon Sergeant, 501st Signal Company

Photos by: Staff Sgt. Justin W. Waters

On 6 May 2010, Soldiers of the 501st Signal Company had the opportunity to visit the Good Neighbors Regional Child Care Center near Osan Air Force Base in Pyeongtaek. It was an incredibly fun-filled and rewarding day for everyone involved as they spent some quality time with the children.

The Soldiers arrived at the child care center to a slew of welcoming children eager to have an opportunity to meet the American Soldiers, ask a lot of questions, and practice their English. The Soldiers were only too happy to satisfy their curiosity and to answer their questions. They also enjoyed a friendly game of soccer, Soldiers verses the children. The Soldiers may have been the bigger players, but the children more than made up for it with their boundless energy and greater numbers. Both groups had tremendous fun playing soccer.



Pfc. Bailey Licklider showing off his "heavy metal" soccer techniques



501st Signal Company Soldiers vs the 'Good Neighbors'

The day ended with the Soldiers passing out toys to the children. The children really enjoyed the gifts and the chance to interact with people from another culture and the child care center staff greatly appreciated the Soldier's contributions.

It may have been the end of the visit, but the 501st Signal Company remains committed to fostering a better relationship with the local community within Pyeongtaek and improving the lives of the city's people.

Dragon Shield III

Lt. Col. Mark Rosenstein, Battalion Commander,
36th Signal Battalion

Photo by: Warrant Officer Salvador Navarrette

The 36th Signal Battalion conducted DRAGON SHIELD III, a battalion semi-annual exercise designed to rapidly deploy security and maintenance personnel from garrison locations to remote "mountain-top" transmission sites supporting the Theater Defense Communication Systems (DCS) infrastructure. The 36th Signal Battalion has a 24 hour-a-day, 7 day-a-week, 365 day-a-year mission to operate, maintain and defend the DCS network which includes the Defense Switched Network (DSN) as well as transmission mediums carrying all digital traffic, including Wide Area Network (WAN) services such as e-mail, supporting the lower two thirds of the Korean peninsula. Remote mountain-top communications sites are not new to the Signal Corps, especially in South Korea. After the armistice between North and South Korea was signed on 27 July 1953, many remote mountain-top communications sites were established to support command and control of U.S. Forces operating on the peninsula. Today, as a result of time and technology, operating conditions have changed allowing these remote communications sites to operate without a permanent cadre of on-site personnel. To ensure viability and survivability under non-routine conditions, the 36th Signal Battalion created exercise DRAGON SHIELD to prepare and train rapid deployment teams

capable of securing, defending and maintaining these sites via land and air mobility pending the arrival of a permanent security forces (ROK/US). DRAGON SHIELD III involved more than 50 Soldiers from all five battalion units and included three separate UH-60 air missions. Given the 24 hour-a-day, 7 day-a-week, 365 day-a-year mission of the battalion, the preparation, coordination and execution of the exercise provided leaders and Soldiers alike with a realistic and challenging training event that improved real-world readiness.



Spc. Timothy Pickard with 293rd Sig. Co. secures a topsite during Dragon Shield III.





CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



36th Signal Bn. Unit Ministry Team, Camp Walker, Daegu, Korea



Joon Ahn
Chaplain, Captain

We are thankful for the wonderful things God has done for the 36th Signal Battalion!

Spc. Bobby Mitchell, Cpl. Dong Won Kim, and I are honored and privileged to be the Unit Ministry Team for 36th Signal Battalion. On behalf of the team, I'd like to say thank you to all the Soldier's and Family members that have participated in our UMT events.

Without your support, we would not be able to complete our missions. During the months of April, May, and June,

Soldiers from this Battalion came together and succeeded in many ways.

In the month of April, our UMT hosted a prayer luncheon for the company commanders and first sergeants. During this event, I was able to communicate with the company leaders one-on-one, and get a better understanding of the needs of their Soldiers. We prayed and I believe our prayers were heard.

In May we had a KATUSA Luncheon and a Spiritual Fitness Training event. The KATUSA Luncheon was conducted to say thanks for the hard work and support the KATUSA Soldiers give every day to 36th Signal Battalion. I briefly talked on good leadership skills and how it can affect the command climate. We also had American Soldiers such as, Capt. Jason Neubig from HHD, give kind words and memorable stories about the relationships he had with KATUSA Soldiers. This was definitely a meaningful event. Furthermore, the Spiritual Fitness Training turned out great as well. We were able to take 35 Soldiers and Family members to the International Market in Busan. The purpose of the training was to enhance Soldiers' spiritual morale.

Finally, the month of June! We executed Dragon Spirit II. Dragon Spirit event is a spiritual fitness training for the battalion leadership to improve their spiritual health by providing a get-away event that incorporates an athletic sport with stress relief /ethics training. It is designed to help our leadership to take a break from their "daily grind" and relieve some stress from the strenuous demands of the mission.

In the fourth quarter of 2010, we intend to do more events for our great Soldiers within 36th Signal Battalion. July, we will execute another Dragon Spirit for Officers and a Strong Bonds event for the whole battalion.

Again, thank you for your support and prayers. We hope that God blesses you and your family.

"PRO DEO ET PATRIA" "FOR GOD AND COUNTRY"



The Unit Ministry Team with KATUSA Soldiers.



36th Sig. Bn. UMT took 35 Soldiers and Family members to Busan. This event was intended to enhance spiritual morale.





CAREER COUNSELOR'S CORNER

Army Strong



Steven M. Gedemer
Sgt. 1st Class,
Career Counselor

Greetings, fellow Dragons!

As many of you have already heard or read, the Army has once again had an outstanding year in recruitment and retention. Reenlistment options were limited a few months ago to help better shape end strength and allow the Army to plan the upcoming FY 2011 Retention Mission.

Over the next 60 days you should expect to receive word on what the reenlistment window and options will be for FY 2011. As with last year, the early bird will get the worm, so be proactive. **Remember, it's your career!**

I am always here to assist you in planning your military career and your subsequent transition into civilian life. I can be reached at 764-4707 or steven.gedemer@us.army.mil.

STANDARD BEARERS!

36th Signal Battalion Mourns Loss of ROK Navy Sailors

Lt. Col. Mark Rosenstein, Battalion Commander, 36th Signal Battalion
Photo by: SROKA Photographer

On 29 April 2010 the 36th Signal Battalion Command Team, Camp Walker was invited to the 2nd Republic of Korea Army (SROKA) Headquarters located in Daegu, Korea to honor the 48 Korean Sailors lost in the tragic sinking of the ROK Navy patrol vessel, Cheonan, on 26 March 2010. Lt. Col. Mark Rosenstein, Command Sgt. Maj. Harry Mercado, Pfc. Walter Myers and SGM Lee, Sung (Battalion ROKA Sgt. Maj.) visited the memorial alter as part of a five-day ROK Navy funeral held between 25-29 April 2010, the largest of its kind since the founding of the ROK Navy. Pfc. Walter Myers, Command Group driver said, "I was impressed with the respect that everyone was showing the fallen Sailors, even students who were visiting the memorial. It says a lot about the Korean people." During the week long National mourning period, ROK military, including KATUSA personnel, wore a special ribbon on their uniform to acknowledge their fallen comrades. Memorial altars were set up in 16 cities and provinces to ensure all citizens had an opportunity to pay their respects to these national heroes. The ROK military also installed altars at 90 sites throughout Korea to allow military personnel, Korean and Allied, an opportunity to honor the professionalism and memory of these Sailors. As Command Sgt. Maj. Harry Mercado departed the memorial alter he mentioned, "It's amazing how the entire country has come together to support these Sailors and their families."



Command Sgt. Maj. Harry Mercado, Lt. Col. Mark Rosenstein, Sgt. Maj. Lee, Sung and Pfc. Walter Myers honor the fallen Sailors of the ROK Navy patrol vessel, Cheonan.





KOREAN CULTURE

Prepared by ROKA Staff, 36th Signal Battalion



Min, Jae Ki
ROKA
Sergeant Major

Greetings to all of 36th Signal Battalion Soldiers and Family members! As I write this month's battalion newsletter article, we are fast approaching summer on the Korean Peninsula. I hope you and your family are having a memorable time working and touring our beautiful country. Today, I would like to provide some history to those of you that are new to Korea.

The Korean Augmentation To US Army (KATUSA) Program was established on 15 August 1950, during the Korean War. KATUSA Soldiers fought side-by-side with U.S. Soldiers to accomplish key missions.

These battles involved Incheon, Wonsan Landing Operations, and Changjin Reservoir. We fought as allied troops, battle buddies, and friends. Our history, fighting along side each other, has cemented as a key component to the American Army mission in Korea to defend the freedom against aggressions on the peninsula. This unique bond is strong and will continue to be strong as we move forward.

One of the major events during the year, where KATUSAs and American Soldiers participate and build strong bonds, is the annual KATUSA - U.S. Friendship Week. This past April, KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers participated in a variety of sporting events designed to enhance the cohesion and bond between the two Armies. The friendship week played a significant role in maintaining a firm symbol of the blood alliance to both nations. This year was especially meaningful as we celebrated the program's 60th anniversary. The 2010 KATUSA week was held for four days with various sporting events including traditional Korean sports such as tug-of-war, si-rum, jokgu, and taekwondo. Some U.S. Soldiers participated in some of these sports for the first time and developed strong teamwork with the KATUSA Soldiers. Most of these sports are not new to the KATUSA Soldiers, but everyone still enjoyed their participation with our U.S. battle buddies. To those who participated in the events during the week, we hope 2010 KATUSA- U.S. Soldiers Friendship week provided memorable moments for you. Our continuing active participation in the program will maintain and build on an already strong friendship between our nations.



KATUSAs along with American Soldiers participate in spiritual fitness activities.



Sgt. Kim, Jae Yeong receives award from Capt. Nashuma Knight.



KATUSA Soldiers are an integral part of the U.S. Army's mission in Korea.





FAMILY CORNER



Families of 36th Signal Battalion: Seoul, Pyeongtaek, Waegwan, Daegu, and Busan

AFAP Conference

From 20-23 April Soldiers, Family members, and other Department of Defense Civilians gathered at the Dragon Hill Lodge to attend the 2010 Army Family Action Plan Conference.

Sgt. 1st. Class Steven M. Gedemer, the battalion career counselor, had the opportunity to work in the operations cell of the conference. His responsibilities included information technology support for the entire conference as well as preparation of the final out brief to the commanding general.

The purpose of the AFAP Conference is to help identify and prioritize issues that have been identified by members of the USFK community. Once each respective work group has prioritized its top two issues, they are critiqued and briefed to the Eighth Field Army Commanding General, Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Fil, Jr., and his subordinate commanders on the last day of the conference. "This is an opportunity for all of us to work together and know the important things we need to enhance to make the lives of Soldiers better and to remain Army Strong," said Fil.

The importance of the issues presented can range from some being solved locally, while others proceed to Headquarters Department of the Army to be prioritized. The significance of the issues worked can affect the local community to the entire Department of Defense population.



Lt. Gen. Joseph F. Fil, Jr., Commanding General of Eighth Field Army, speaking to the conference participants.

"Always remember that the idea you have no matter how small or large may just be one that the next AFAP Conference decides to prioritize and act on. Every issue that is worked at an AFAP Conference started with an individual submitting it to their local AFAP Program Manager," said Gedemer.

One example of a local AFAP Initiative that is already in place was changing the AAFES Gas Station hours to better accommodate the Area IV Community. Army and DOD Wide examples include the change to AR 670-1 that allowed the wear of the black pack in uniform and the transferability of GI-Bill Benefits to Dependents.

Submit your AFAP issues for the FY 2011 conference today!

For 36th Families heading back to the States for summer vacation:

From Memorial Day to Labor Day (September 6) hundreds of museums around the U.S. are providing free admission for active duty military and their ID Card holding family members!

For a complete listing, please visit:
<http://www.arts.gov/national/bluestarmuseums/index.php>





STANDARD BEARERS *of the Year*



Brigade and NETCOM
9th ASC
NCO of the Year



Staff Sgt. James Becker
293rd Signal Co.

Brigade
KATUSA of the Year



Cpl. Kim, Sei Hoon
501st. Signal Co.

Brigade
Soldier of the Year



Pfc. Michael Clark
169th Signal Co.

SIGNAL CORPS REGIMENTAL ASSOCIATION (SCRA) HONOR

Bronze Order of Mercury



The Bronze Order of Mercury recognizes those people who have demonstrated the highest standards of integrity, moral character, professional competence and selflessness, and who have contributed significantly to the promotion of the Signal Corps and the Signal Regimental Association. The following individuals in the 36th Signal Battalion receive the honor:

- Maj. Chuck McGarry*
- Capt. Jason Neubig*
- Chief Warrant Officer 3 Christie Stewart*
- Chief Warrant Officer 2 Christopher Esparza*
- Warrant Officer 1 Rebecca Johnson*
- 1st Sgt. Arnold Moore*
- 1st Sgt. David DeVaughn*

Bronze Wahatchee



The Bronze Wahatchee is for individuals who have voluntarily contributed in a significant way to the improvement of the Signal Corps community.

- Ms. Chong Rosenstein*
- Ms. Minnie Dalat*
- Ms. Sharon Esparza*



UPCOMING:

Highlights

JULY

HHD Change of Command (2 Jul)
Enlightened Dragon II (7-16 Jul)
Battalion Run and Hail & Farewell (23 Jul)
Strong Bonds Retreat (23-25 Jul)
Dragon Spirit III (29 Jul)

AUG.

36th Signal Bn. Hosted Golf Tournament (6 Aug)
Warrior Storm II (9-13 Aug)
UFG 10 (16-27 Aug)

SEPT.

Strong Bonds Retreat (4-6 Sep)
Battalion Run and Hail & Farewell (10 Sep)
Battalion Organization Day (10 Sep)
Dragon Week (13-17 Sep)
Komodo Shield II (28-29 Sep)

FAMILY HOLIDAY

Planning

Independence Holiday (4-5 Jul)
Brigade Training Holiday (30-31 Jul)
Labor Day (6-7 Sep)
Chusok Training Holiday (22 Sep)



THE COMMANDER