

# The Morning Calm Weekly

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Aug. 20, 2004

## Deadline for CAC use looms for USFK members

By Alex Harrington  
Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — In less than two months, all U. S. Forces Korea personnel must begin using their common access card to access some network computers and e-mail accounts, according to a USFK memorandum.

The Army outfitted its computers in the Republic of Korea with a system that will require an ID card to access e-mail, said 2nd Lt. Brian Wong, officer-in-charge at the Area II Information Center, 201st Signal Company, 1st Signal Brigade.

This will only affect computer and e-mailing systems configured by individual unit information management officers who set up systems for sign in with the card. It also affects all digitally "signed" and encrypted e-mail.

Korean employees whose job duties are required by their commanders to send official e-mail or, in some cases, those who work with specialized software applications will be authorized a CAC, said Rick Jones, information management officer for U.S. Army Area III Support Activity.

"The little gold chip on the new identification cards contains important information for sending digitally "signed" messages and encrypted messages over e-mail," Wong said.

Army officials issued a six-month extension after April 1, directing USFK commands to issue CACs and CAC readers to all military personnel and Department of Defense civilians by Oct. 1.

Officials at the 1st Replacement Company said long processing lines at their ID card office and equipment malfunctions forced officials to push back the deadline.

For many, the card's only purpose has been for identification. Other uses  
See **Card** on Page 10

## Ceremony honors pilots' bravery

By Sgt. Andrew Kosterman  
Korea Region Public Affairs Office

**ASAN** — On Aug. 12, 2003, two 17th Aviation Brigade pilots stationed at Camp Humphreys were conducting tests on their C-12 Huron when it experienced some trouble in flight.

The aircraft crashed in a farmer's small field near Asan, a rural community located near Camp Humphreys, at about 2:30 p.m. Witnesses on the ground reported the aircraft had purposely avoided the built-up sections of town for the field.

About 40 residents of the city, including the vice-mayor, gathered Aug. 11 with former unit members and families of Capt. Kevin M. Norman and Chief Warrant Officer David W. Snow, the two aviators killed in the crash, for a memorial ceremony.

Visibly holding back tears, Norman's widow, Brandi and Snow's widow, Amy and his daughters Emily and Olivia stood silently as a prayer was offered by Maj. Carleton Birch, brigade chaplain.

"Welcome to the place of your



PHOTO BY SGT. ANDREW KOSTERMAN

Col. David J. Abramowitz, 17th Aviation Brigade commander, comforts Brandi, widow of Capt. Kevin M. Norman, Aug. 11 at Asan.

husbands' and father's crash site," Birch said. "We have had our hearts ripped out, but with God's help healing is coming."

Col. David J. Abramowitz, 17th

Aviation Brigade commander also spoke at the ceremony.

"This is a difficult time for all of us," Abramowitz said. "It meant a lot to the pilots' families that the town showed up for the ceremony."

Both widows were presented a plaque from the vice mayor on behalf of Asan. The plaques were presented for each pilot's heroism, and steering the aircraft away from a crowded restaurant during the last few moments of flight.

Afterwards, family members were allowed to walk in the field where the aircraft crashed. The widows placed roses at the site as Abramowitz talked with family members privately.

A second service Aug. 12 at K-16 included the unveiling of a monument dedicated to the pilots.

Once again, tears flowed from the families as the monument with both names inscribed was unveiled.

Abramowitz said the memorial serves as a reminder of the duty that pilots perform, which is both "dangerous and risky business."

E-mail Andrew.Kosterman@korea.army.mil

## DODEA-Korea changes faces for new school year

By Sgt. Andrew Kosterman  
Korea Region Public Affairs

**YONGSAN** — About 3,800 kids attending Department of Defense Schools in the Republic of Korea will see some new faces when they start Aug. 30. Kindergarten and preschool for children with disabilities will start Sept. 7.

Along with meeting new friends, 107 new teachers will be in the halls because of administrative changes.

"Most of the new teachers we have coming in are from outside the country," said Charles Toth, superintendent of DODEA-Korea. "Of the new teachers we have coming in, 59 are coming from (United States)."

Twenty-six teachers are transferring from other positions and 23 are local hires.

Additional administrative changes include the reassignment of Kathleen Barbee from Pusan American School to Seoul American High School, Keith Henson from SAHS to the Pusan school and Ray Paulson from Taegu American School to C.T. Joy Elementary School in Chinhae. Paulson will replace Bud Iles who departed the Korea District to become the principal at Bob Hope Primary School at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa.

Helen Bailey will become the principal of TAS. Bailey comes to Korea from Yokosuka, Japan where she served as an assistant principal at Kinnick High School.

School will open at the Humphreys American Elementary School with more students and a larger staff than last year, said Donna Kacmarski, principal.

"We expect to reach a maximum capacity of 153 students," Kacmarski said.

Last year the school had 99 students, five teachers and a principal. An English-as-a-Second Language teacher, a health technician and a secretary were added during the school year.

"This year we will have eight additional staff members," Kacmarski said.

"Meet Your Teacher Day" and new student and parent orientations will be at various times throughout August. Call individual schools for more information.

For more information about Korea District schools, visit <http://www.korea.pac.ododedea.edu>. Those who have questions about specific schools should contact the principal of that school. There are links to schools from the Web site.

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Courts-Martial

United States v. Reese.

On Aug. 10, a military judge sitting as a general court-martial tried Pvt. Antoine D. Reese from Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 25th Transportation Battalion. Pursuant to his guilty plea, the military judge found the Soldier guilty of stealing two personal checks from his barracks roommate; forging the two checks he stole from his roommate in the amount of \$7000; stealing \$7000 from his roommate and Community Bank on Yongsan Army Garrison; stealing check cards from two soldiers on Yongsan Army Garrison; stealing goods in the value of about \$960 from vendors on Yongsan Army Garrison and Itaewon-dong; attempting to steal more than \$700 from a vendor in the United States; wrongfully possessing a switchblade knife and a pellet gun; bouncing 21 checks to local vendors on Yongsan Army Garrison; and wrongfully using marijuana.

The military judge sentenced the Soldier to five years in confinement, reduction in grade to E-1, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a Dishonorable Discharge.

The case must now go to the convening authority for review and action. The convening authority can never increase the punishment adjudged by the court. Before taking action, the convening authority receives legal advice, reviews the case and considers matters submitted by the accused and his counsel. Neither the findings nor the sentence is final until the convening authority takes actions.

MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the past several week's military police blotters. These entries may be incomplete and do not determine the guilt or innocence of any person.

■ Military police were notified of an assault finished by battery. Investigation disclosed that two U.S. Soldiers removed an unknown number of bananas and five peaches from a Korean's off post fruit cart and fled the scene without rendering proper payment. The Soldiers returned to the scene and were involved in a verbal altercation with two Koreans that turned physical when the two Soldiers punched and kicked the fruit cart owner in the back and face numerous times. One Soldier bit the other Korean on the right leg. The Korean National Police apprehended the two Soldiers and transported them to the KNP station, where they were processed and released to military police. The Soldiers were administered a command-directed by medical personnel, processed by MPs and released to their unit. Investigation continues by military police.

Commentary

UFL safety: It starts with the individual

By Brig. Gen. John A. Macdonald  
Installation Management Agency – Korea Region Director

Ulchi Focus Lens provides a great opportunity for the command to hone warfighting skills in a combined forces atmosphere.

The exercise allows commanders to practice and evaluate battlefield doctrine by combining mission essential tasks with force protection standards. Although there are many training benefits to be gained, exercise activities will be hazardous.

As the start for UFL '04 approaches, safety must be ingrained as a mindset for every participant.

Planning ahead and applying risk management procedures can greatly reduce the risks we face.

Vehicle operations will be one of our highest risk activities. Countermeasures include, but are not limited to: total alcohol consumption abstinence throughout the exercise, conscientious use of seat belts by all vehicle occupants; defensive driving to include maintaining a one vehicle interval for safe stopping; plan rest intervals for every two hours of driving, provision of maps and adequate directions to vehicle operators to reduce travel time and related increased exposure to traffic; strict compliance with traffic laws especially posted speed limits and reduce speed to compensate for adverse weather. Heat injury is also a concern for personnel engaged in

strenuous physical activities. Countermeasures include stopping strenuous activities for category 4 and 5 wet-bulb readings, ensuring water consumption rate is gradual through out the work period, scheduling strenuous work during the cooler periods of the day and taking prompt corrective action if early warning symptoms of minor heat injuries occur.

Temporary fuel storage to support generator operations can sometimes increase fire risks.

Ensure fuel storage sites are marked with no-smoking signs and separated from other ignition sources.

Tripping hazards associated with temporary power cords and communication cables are reduced by locating them away from

walking areas and taping them to the floor, and covering them with mats or pieces of cardboard.

Accidents are preventable. Every fatality, every injury and each material loss have an adverse impact on mission accomplishment.

Everyone's active involvement and implementation of risk management principles from beginning to end is paramount in making UFL '04 a successful, safe training event.

Support and Defend!

*"...safety must be ingrained as a mindset for every participant."*

- Brig. Gen. John A. Macdonald

E-mail commentary submissions to morningcalmweekly@korea.army.mil. Please keep submissions about a page in length and include your name, rank and duty station. The staff reserves the right to edit letters for length, taste and clarity.

Morning Calm Weekly Soundoff:

What is the most rewarding part of being a KATUSA soldier?



"I get to experience many different cultures and backgrounds." — Pfc. Kim Youn-sik, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 20th Support Group, Camp Henry.



"English skill improvement." — Pfc. Lee



"You can make life-long friends with fellow KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers while serving." — Pfc. Noh Hyung-woo, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 55th Theater Material Maintenance Center, Camp Henry.



"I get more personal time compared to ROK army soldiers." — Pfc. Joo

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Support and Defend

## NEWS & NOTES

### Registration at Seoul American Elementary School

The main office at Seoul American Elementary School is open to register children, kindergarten through fifth-grade. Those who just moved to Seoul and are command sponsored to Yongsan or who missed reregistration can go to the Army Community Service Building, Room 121.

Some dates SAES wants parents to remember:  
nAug. 18 Parent Orientation 10 a.m. or 3 p.m.  
nAug. 27 Class lists posted, "meet and greet" teachers 1:30-2:30 p.m.

nAug. 30 First day of school grades 1 through 5.

nSept. 7 First day of school for kindergarten and preschool for children with disabilities. For more information, call 736-7748.

### Osan Air Show

There will be an air show at Osan Air Base 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Sept 18 and 19. The show is open to Department of Defense and Republic of Korea Ministry cardholders.

There will be no driving permitted, except for emergency cases, security and air show vehicles, on Osan Air Base Sept. 19 because of the air show.

### 516th PSB Limited Services

Detachment A, 516th Personnel Services Battalion will have limited staffing Aug. 25 -27 because of a field training exercise.

### LDS Retreat, Conference

The Seoul Korea Military District of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is holding a Koreawide conference for all church members noon- 9 p.m. Sept 11 and 10 a.m. - noon Sept. 12.

Along with the conference, there will be a retreat for single members 7-9 p.m. Sept. 10 and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 11.

### Center Offers Services

The Digital Business Center is a resource for the entire Yongsan community. Located at South Post Building 8105 across from Starbucks, the center offers Internet access, cyber games, document printing, copying, scanning, digital photo printing, fax services, computer software and hardware upgrades and repairs as well as office supplies and DVDs. The center is open 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., seven days a week. Children under age 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

### Area II Bowling Tournament

There will be a bowling tournament for servicemembers Sept. 29 - Oct. 1 at Yongsan Bowling Center. The tournament is open to active duty military in Area II only. To enter the tournament, men have an average of 170 or above. Women must have an average of 130 or higher. The top eight men and top four women finishers will represent Area II in the 8th U.S. Army Bowling tournament Oct. 5-8 at Yongsan.

Interested bowlers must register at Yongsan Bowling Center by Sept. 20. Call 738-8608, 736-7746, 736-4032 or 732-7830 for more information.

## Why Korea is the Duty Assignment of Choice



PHOTO BY SGT. ANDREW KOSTERMAN

Spc. Adam Mills, (right) Company D, 1st Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, shoots pool at the Yongsan Community Activities Center Aug. 16. Community Activities Centers around the Republic of Korea offer a variety of services for servicemembers.

## DOD military banking program launches online banking service

### Community Bank

ARLINGTON, Va. — Since Aug. 8, the Department of Defense's Community Bank operated by Bank of America offers online service to its customers.

The service allows customers to access account information and perform financial transactions from virtually anywhere with Internet access. Even servicemembers in the field can take care of their various banking needs.

With online banking, customers can save time and access their finances 24 hours a day from anywhere in the world. From a personal computer connected to the Internet, customers can:

- Check Community Bank account balances, track expenses and transfer funds.
- Make stateside bill payments for free.
- Access non-Community Bank account information.
- Keep a check register online.

- Download transactions to Money® or Quicken®.
- View balance information on certificates of deposit and loans.
- Send and receive secure online email.

Community Bank is part of the DOD's Overseas Military Banking Program and is operated through a contract between a commercial financial institution and the Department of Defense. Currently, the contractor is Bank of America. The DOD Overseas Military Banking Program provides stateside-like banking products and services to authorized customers through facilitating the operation of Community Bank.

The Defense Finance and Accounting Service, in coordination with Military Service banking representatives, is responsible for the daily oversight, control and management of the OMBP.

Visit <http://www.DoDCommunityBank.com> to learn more about Community Bank online.

## Promotion board convenes earlier for senior noncommissioned officers

By Sgt. 1st Class Marcia Triggs

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The sergeant first class promotion board will be held three months earlier than scheduled and selected noncommissioned officers will start pinning on rank in February, officials said.

The promotion board was first scheduled for February, but was changed to November. The master sergeant promotion board will be one month earlier in September instead of the originally scheduled start of October.

Convening the boards ahead of schedule ensures the Army has the right number of Soldiers in these ranks as it fights the Global War on Terrorism, said officials from the Deputy Chief of Staff

for Personnel, G1.

The fiscal year 2003 sergeant first class board selected enough NCOs to meet the promotion needs for a 19-month period.

"However, the current list will be exhausted earlier than anticipated, and if we don't react it will cause a drop in readiness," said Sgt. Maj. Gerald Purcell, the Directorate Military Personnel Policy, G1 sergeant major.

Soldiers should go to the Human Resources Command Web site at [www.hrc.army.mil](http://www.hrc.army.mil) to make sure their official military file is accurate, said Master Sgt. Fred Liggett, the G1 personnel policy integrator.

"Soldiers shouldn't wait for the military personnel message to come out,"

See **Promo** on Page 4

## Promotion Board: A time to straighten things out

### 8th Personnel Command

YONGSAN — For staff sergeants seeking promotion to the next grade, achieving the goal may seem a daunting task given the variety of regulations and rules for submitting a packet.

Thankfully, there is still time to prepare and verify personal information before the selection board at Indianapolis Nov. 2 -26.

The promotion board file consists of the Official Military Personnel File, a Department of the Army photo, the Enlisted Records Brief and possibly a letter to the board president, said Chief Warrant Officer Kerry Smith.

"This board will be conducted

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**Board**

from Page 3

using the enlisted selection board system,” Smith said. “This eliminates the hardcopy board file and presents the individual board file to the voting members as an electronic file.”

**ZONES OF CONSIDERATION**

All staff sergeants (except those in military occupational specialties of 14S, 14R and 42L) with a date of rank of Feb. 1, 2003 or earlier and a basic active service date between Nov. 2, 1983 and Feb. 1, 2003 are eligible for promotion. Those with a DOR of Oct. 1, 2001 or earlier will compete in the primary zone. Other staff sergeants will compete in the secondary zone.

For staff sergeants with a primary MOS of 14S, 14R and 42L with a DOR of Feb. 1, 2003 or earlier and a BASD between Nov. 2, 1985 and Feb. 1, 1999 are eligible for promotion. Noncommissioned officers with a DOR of Oct. 1, 2001 and earlier will compete in the primary zone.

**EVALUATION REPORTS**

All mandatory and optional reports are due to the Enlisted Records Evaluation Center by Oct. 15.

“The required “through-date” for complete-the-record reports is Aug. 31,” Smith said.

**OFFICIAL PHOTO**

Submitted photographs will be in accordance with Army Regulation 640-30, Photographs for Military Personnel File. The local photo lab will upload photographs to the DA Photograph Management Information System. The NCO will accept them by Oct. 15.

**OFFICIAL MILITARY PERSONNEL FILE UPDATE**

All added documents for the OMPF must be sent to EREC by Oct. 15. All documents must contain the NCO’s full name and complete social security number.

**ENLISTED RECORDS BRIEF**

All NCOs eligible for this board may review their electronic board file at the EREC Web site at <https://www.hrc.army.mil>.

Once at the site, click on the “Human Resources Command – Indianapolis” link followed by the “Promotion file” link.

Noncommissioned officers who wish to correct displayed information should contact their respective personnel services detachment. Updated information should be available online within 48 hours.

Once information is correct, NCOs should click on “ERB validation” to authenticate. If corrections cannot be made, there is a feature to “validate with errors.”

“(Noncommissioned officers) should use this option only after all reasonable attempts have been made to update their ERB at their PSD,” Smith said. “NCOs must validate by Oct. 15.”

Now is the time to ensure personal records are correct, Smith said. If NCOs wait until the last minute, it may be too late to make changes.

“It is extremely important that NCOs make sure their records are as complete as possible to compete for promotion to the next rank,” Smith said.

To update personal records contact your local personnel services detachment.

**Personnel Services Detachment  
hours, locations**

- Camp Casey — Detachment A, 509th PSD, Area I, 730-4760
- Camp Stanley — Detachment B, 509th PSD, Area I, 732-4795
- Yongsan — Detachment A, 516th PSD, Area II 723-5558
- Camp Humphrey — Detachment B, 516th PSD, Area III, 753-7598
- Camp Henry — Detachment C, 516th PSD, Area IV, 768-6957

**Promo**

from Page 3

Liggett said. “Most Soldiers know that they are in the zone. They can go online and check photos, awards and evaluation reports.”

The deadline to update information for noncommissioned officers who are in the zone for promotion to master sergeant is today.

The Enlisted Record and Evaluation Center will notify all Soldiers eligible for promotion consideration through their Army Knowledge Online e-mail account.

Current Army policy requires Soldiers being considered for either master sergeant or sergeant first class be graduates of the Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course or the Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course respectively; however, Headquarters department of the Army waivers will be given for those who are unable to complete the requisite course because Human Resources Command has not scheduled

them to attend school or because of a deployment, officials said.

“This is the right thing to do,” Purcell said. “This takes care of any Soldier, who because of Army requirements, and through no fault of their own, is unable to get to school.”

The waivers will be issued from HRC, Purcell said, and Soldiers don’t need to take any action.

Purcell emphasized the waivers allow Soldiers to be considered for promotion, but does not waive attendance at Noncommissioned Officer Education System schools. The requirement to complete and graduate from the course is still there, he said.

“It will catch up with them eventually if they don’t get it (NCOES) done,” Purcell said. “All Soldiers need to do their best to get scheduled into their NCOES course as soon as it’s practical and that it’s for their own benefit.”



# Soldiers face force protection challenge



By Pfc. Stephanie Pearson

Area 1 Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — Garrison officials stepped up force protection security measures last week in response to an increased interest in U.S. bases and personnel on the peninsula, Army officials said.

Military authorities increased random anti-terrorism measures, including identification card scanning, vehicle searches and anti-terrorism patrols, Aug. 12.

Random anti-terrorism measures are designed to keep any potential enemy off-balance, and therefore are subject to change without notice. As long as Soldiers maintain the warrior standard, officials said, they should never be disadvantaged by force protection procedures.

Officials also warned personnel to remain aware of their surroundings.

“Soldiers, civilians and family members need to be alert, and if they see something wrong or different, tell somebody about it,” said William Kapaku, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud civilian executive assistant.

He said situations that need to be reported include people asking about a camp, trying to get on a camp, taking photographs or even making drawings near any of the gates.

“Any activity outside the gate that is not normal to daily operations should be reported,” said Lt. Col. William Huber, USAG, CRC commander. “There is no specific profile of an individual or action that should be reported; However, if somebody is asking questions that are not normal to day-to-day conversation, then a Soldier should submit a spot report to the courtesy patrol, gate guard or his chain of command.”

Submitting a spot report is easy, said Kapaku, as long as you remember the five W’s: who, what, when, where and why. He also encouraged Soldiers to try and get as much information as possible from an individual asking questions. He said to be sure to make note of his appearance so it can be reported to the proper authorities.

“The timing of the spot report is absolutely critical to allow the proper individuals to respond and observe,” Huber warned.

Huber explained that despite increased security measures, Korea is still a very safe country, and force-

See **Protection** on Page 8

## Anti-terrorism Patrols

Area 1 Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Infantry Division tasked its units Aug. 12 to establish and conduct anti-terrorism patrols.

Officials said the new patrols will identify and report suspicious activity.

They identified activities such as third-country nationals attempting to gain information from American personnel or loitering near enter control points at U.S. military installations.

Division officials said people taking photographs or making sketches of U.S. installations is a suspicious activity.

The patrols, made up of a lieutenant and a staff sergeant, will be identified with an ATP brassard.

The tasking order said the patrols should also be wary of unattended vehicles or packages left near entry control points or establishments, which American servicemembers frequent.

Pfc. Damian Remijio, Battery D, 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery, scans an identification card with a portable scanner Aug. 16.



A new cinder block fence goes up at Camp Stanley. Officials said funding came from the Global War on Terrorism.



A scanner confirms a person's base entry eligibility by comparing information from the database with information on an identification card.

# Warriors build bridge, cross gap

By Pvt. JeNell Mattair  
2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

**IMJIN RIVER** — The 50th Engineer Multi Role Bridge Company conducted an exercise to apply its skills in bridge building Aug. 9-16.

The emphasis was on Chinook helicopters that dropped pieces of bridge on the Imjin River, near Camp Casey. Officials said the Chinook is the world's most efficient heavy lift helicopter.

"We enable combat power to cross rivers," said 1st Sgt. David Jones, 50th Engineer Company. "We are the only unit in the army capable of doing that and it takes about 45 minutes to an hour to cross this particular gap."

The Soldiers were on the water by 8 a.m. and stayed out until 5 or 6 p.m., depending on the mission.

"It's a good 10-hour day usually," Jones said.

A handful of bridge-erection boats made their way into the water from the shore of the river. They picked up floating sections of the bridge dropped into the water from the back of a truck or lowered from a Chinook helicopter. Soldiers practiced both methods.

The different sections are connected to form a bridge. A bridge is put together in four to five hours, depending on mission demands.

Each section can withstand the

weight of an Abrams Main Battle Tank.

"I do this because when I see the tanks crossing the bridges we build, the tank drivers faces' get that look, like they are surprised they can cross," Jones said. "That is a good feeling."

It takes eight Soldiers 11 minutes to put the bridge together at combat speed, said Spc. Victor Corral, 50th Engineer Company.

When the Chinook helicopters arrived, they made trip after trip dropping pieces of bridge into the

Imjin River for the engineers to put together and close the gap.

"The best part of this job is building the bridge," Corral said. "We support other companies to eliminate the enemy."

The training ended with the successful completion of the bridge spanned across the intended gap.

"It is a fun job," Corral said. "I feel proud about supporting all units here in Korea. If it weren't for us we wouldn't be able to cross to the other side."

Email [Janell.Mattair@korea.army.mil](mailto:Janell.Mattair@korea.army.mil)



A 50th Engineer Company Soldier drives a boat during an exercise Aug. 13.



A Soldier guides vehicles across a newly-constructed bridge on the Imjin River.

PHOTOS BY YU HU-SON



A CH-47 Chinook helicopter drops a section of bridge into the Imjin River.

## NEWS & NOTES

### Army Family Photo Contest

Morale, Welfare and Recreation services and Army family readiness groups are hosting an Army Family Photo contest. Each family can submit up to two photos depicting their definition of Army family life to their local Pear Blossom Cottage. The deadline for submission is Tuesday. Winners will be announced Sept. 1. For more information, call 730-3837.

### ACS Seeks English Volunteers

The Area I Army Community Service is looking for English as a Second Language volunteer instructor, to teach beginner, intermediate and advanced English classes. For more information, call 732-7292.

### Newcomers Orientation

The Camp Red Cloud Army Community Service will host its newcomers orientation 8 a.m. Wednesday in the ACS classroom. For more information or to reserve a seat, call 732-7779.

### Five-Kilometer Races in August

Camp Page and Camp Stanley Fitness Centers will each host a five-kilometer race Aug. 28. Race-day registration begins 8 a.m., with the races beginning 9 a.m.

## Area I observes women's equality

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — Warriors gathered at Camp Red Cloud's Mitchell's Club Aug. 13 to celebrate Women's Equality Day.

Lt. Col. Elizabeth Bierden, 122nd Signal Battalion commander, was the guest speaker.

"In my lifetime, our society has gone through massive changes," she said. "Although women were given the right to vote in the 1920s, they were still in many ways considered second-class citizens. It was not until the 1960s that things began to change."

Bierden lauded the women's rights movement that fostered these changes, and commended the military for being on the forefront of women's equality.

"The military has been a great leader in equal opportunity for women," she said.

Although women have come far over the years, Bierden cautioned the audience that there is still work to be done.

"We take this day as a reminder of what was accomplished by countless women who broke new ground in so many areas, and to ensure that those efforts continue," she said. "Women make up more than 50 percent of the population in the United States, and deserve to be treated fairly and equally in every aspect of life."

## The Patriot intimidates crowd



PHOTO BY MANNY CHAPA

The Patriot hails the crowd at an Armed Forces Entertainment-Camp Casey exhibition Aug. 6 by the International Championship Wrestling. Seventeen members wrestled and signed autographs at Camps Stanley, Stanley and Page during the visit.

# Officials: CRC firefighters best in Korea

By Pfc. Stephanie Pearson

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — Servicemembers, civilians and their families living in the Uijeongbu Enclave can rest easy knowing their local fire department has them covered in case of an emergency. The U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud Fire and Emergency services recently won an award for being the best Army fire department in the Republic of Korea in 2003.

"Our firemen are very proud of their achievement," said John Cook, USAG CRC fire chief. "Recognition from among your peers is great, but it's just as great when we hear from people, 'Hey, we thank you, you did a great service.' That's important to us, because we like to believe we're really serving our customers."

Serving customers involves more than just fighting fires though, Cook said.

"We do more than just respond to fires and fill fire extinguishers," he explained. Cook said they also respond to hazardous material and fuel spills; help people who are locked out of their cars or rooms; perform after-hours Department of Public works service calls; and run the enclave's 911 communications center.

Cook said the most important service they provide is fire prevention training.

"We go out and do fire-prevention training for entire units," he said. "We also do building-manager training. Each facility is supposed to have a building manager who is responsible for the fire safety program within that facility. That's the person who does the monthly safety inspections, checks the fire extinguishers and maintains a log."

They also teach fire safety and prevention to local schools, orphanages and organizations like the Pear Blossom Cottages, and give classes on how to use a fire extinguisher correctly.

Cook is convinced the training is working, as the fire department has seen a huge reduction in fires

over the last year. According to the Fire Department of the Year Award nomination letter submitted by Lt. Col. Brian Vines, former USAG CRC commander, fires resulted in a \$64,000 dollar loss in 2002 but only a \$1,400 loss in 2003. Additionally, no customers or firefighters were injured, and the fire department saved \$516,000 in property damages. They haven't had any big fires in 2004 so far.

"It's been roughly a year since we've had a real fire-fighting type of situation," Cook said. "It's great

for us; we're really happy with our reduction in the number of fires."

While those results, combined with the money the fire department has helped the garrison save, contributed to the department winning the title of best, Cook attributes the fire department's success to his firefighters.

"Without a doubt, your biggest asset is always your

See **Firefighters** on Page 8



COURTESY PHOTO

Firefighters respond to a fire in Uijeongbu. The U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud Fire Department has a strong mutual-aid agreement with local fire departments, and often helps respond to emergencies, like this fire at a leather factory Aug. 11, 2003.

# Camp Casey fire chief looks back at two careers

By David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP CASEY** — With pride, the Camp Casey fire chief recalls his 23-year Army career and his follow-on career in firefighting.

The Camp Casey garrison commander is set to award Jerry Epperson a 35-year award in a ceremony Aug. 27.

"I enlisted in the regular Army in 1969," Epperson said. "My first duty station was Camp Red Cloud."

Epperson said he enlisted because at the time, draftees could not choose their branch of service or career field.

"I chose multichannel communications," he said. "In my advanced individual training class, 50 Soldiers, all draftees, went to Vietnam. Two of us, both regular Army, came to Korea."

Epperson said the chain of events led him down a path that linked him to Korea for the rest of his life.

"I met my wife here in 1970," Epperson said. "We've been married for 33 years."

After his first tour of duty on the peninsula, the Army assigned then-Sgt. Epperson to Fort Hood, Texas.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DAVID McNALLY

Fire Chief Jerry Epperson stands ready to receive a 35-year award from U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Casey Aug. 27.

"After that, I spent four years in Germany with the 1st Signal Battalion at Kaiserslautern," he said.

Epperson returned to Fort Hood in 1976. It became clear to him he needed to seek out opportunities in other career fields if he wanted to get promoted.

In 1977, he reported for duty as a recruiter in Flint, Mich. One year later, the Lansing District gave then-Staff Sgt. Epperson his own station and named him recruiter of the year.

In 1980, Epperson returned to Korea. He decided to change his military job permanently to Army career counselor.

For five years, he worked at Camp Stanley and Yongsan Army Garrison. The Army rewarded him with a promotion to sergeant first class.

"Then in 1985 I returned to, guess where?" asked Epperson. "Fort Hood."

Epperson finally decided to buy a

house in Killeen, Texas. His next five years at Fort Hood were the key to his future in firefighting.

"I started to prepare for what to do after my Army retirement," he said. "I had an interest in firefighting before I joined the Army."

On his own, he served in civilian fire departments in Texas. He earned the required Texas firefighter certifications.

In 1990, Epperson again returned to Korea where he retired as a master sergeant in October 1992.

As he had kept up his certifications by serving as the Hannam Village fire chief, he immediately moved into a civilian job as the 8th U.S. Army command fire marshal.

"I left work in uniform on a Friday, and came to work as a civilian on Monday," Epperson said with a smile.

His work as fire marshal led him to establish the Camp Humphreys Fire Training Academy in 1994.

He became the Area I fire chief in 1996. With 17 fire stations to oversee, it soon became clear the geography was too broad.

"As chief, you're expected to be at every emergency," Epperson said.

See **Chief** on Page 8

## Firefighters

from Page 7

“Without a doubt, your biggest asset is always your people,” he said. “You can say that about almost any organization, but I really think it especially applies more to the fire service than other people, because we ask a lot. Each firefighter has to perform a myriad of skills in his day-to-day activities.”

To keep his fighters in top condition, Cook is constantly training his men. Their training is divided between classroom training, where they learn things like fire behavior and ladder practice, and hands-on training, where the men go out and “practice what we talked about,” he said. Every crew is required to practice in a simulated fire each month.

“We fill a building with smoke, and the crew has to drag in the hoses and hook them up to the hydrants,” Cook explained. “We also hide a weighted dummy somewhere in the facility that they have to find and carry out.”

Crews are also required to practice aircraft firefighting and rescue procedures for use at the airfields on Camps Stanley and Page, as well as helipads throughout the enclave.

Another thing Cook does to maintain proficiency is rotate the fire crews every year.

“They might be at Camp Stanley this year, but at Camp Sears the next,” he said. “That’s a little unusual; sometimes a guy will stay on the same shift or team his entire career. What we do is, we switch them not only from station to station but we also move them from one shift to another. That way, the two shifts work extremely well together.”

Cook said that cohesion shows in a clear pattern of accomplishments, both

individual and team, which netted his department this award. Now that they have been recognized as the best on the peninsula, Cook is not ready to rest on his laurels just yet. He has goals he’d like to see the department meet, and he’s prepared to do all he can to reach them. One of his biggest goals is to continue the firefighters’ professional development.

“We want to fully achieve all the Department of Defense firefighter certifications,” he said, explaining that “in the DoD firefighter system, we have a national accreditation congress that says you are at a certain professional level. The history of [the fire service] in Korea was we were not involved in that process too strongly until just a couple of years ago. Our goal now is to get all our firefighters certified to that national recognition level, and we’ve made a lot of progress there.”

Last year, 44 firefighters received DoD certification, according to the award-recommendation letter. That’s no small feat, considering that all of Cook’s fighters are Korean nationals, but the training and testing for DoD certification is in English.

However, serving the community still remains Cook’s number one focus.

“If you are familiar with the Uijeongbu enclave, you probably know that when you step into the fire station, people are going to be courteous,” Cook said proudly. “If they can assist you, they’re going to. If we don’t know how to help you, we’re going to try to get you to someone who can. We’ll try to help you across the board. It’s what we’re here for.”

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## Chief

from Page 7

By the late 1990s, the Army decided to organize Warrior Country into two garrisons.

Epperson became fire chief for the Western Corridor and Camp Casey. His deputy, John Cook, took charge of the Camp Red Cloud Enclave.

“My Army career seemed to go by very quickly,” he said. “But in firefighting everything moves fast. I stay busy.”

Epperson is an avid reader. He said he completed two textbooks on Korean history.

“I enjoy history and travel,” he said.

With 35 years to look back on, Epperson has this advice for today’s Soldiers: “Start planning early for what you want to do after the military.”

Epperson hopes to retire from his second career in 2012.

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## Protection

from Page 7

protection measures do not imply a threat from our Korean hosts.

“It doesn’t have to be al-Qaida,” Kapaku added. “It can also be people who are targeting us to protest the deployment of troops from Korea, or people seeking publicity. There are a lot of different issues besides (terrorist) targeting.”

Increased security measures should not affect the Soldier’s ability to perform his duties or accomplish his mission, Huber said.

“The increased measures should raise the Soldier’s awareness that there are people outside, watching us, who don’t always have good intentions for us,” he said. “In the global war on terror,

remaining alert, aware and making reports is most important.”

Kapaku stressed that force protection is everyone’s responsibility.

“It’s not just someone else’s responsibility to protect us,” he said. “It’s all of our responsibility - Soldiers, civilians and family members - to protect each other.”

“We’re involved in the global war on terror, but at the same time we are prepared and focused here in Korea to fight tonight,” Kapaku said. “All of this force protection awareness and being alert is intended to maintain that status, that we are here protecting the Korean peninsula.”

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## Government groups grants, internships, jobs on Web site

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — Information on more than \$570 million in internships, scholarships and grants are found at a federal government Web site, thanks to an Army major.

Maj. Barry Williams, currently serving as a White House Fellow, created the “e-scholar” site to give people a wealth of information without having to spin their wheels with numerous search engines.

Williams, a former brigade operations officer in the Republic of Korea, began his stint as a White House Fellow in September. He was selected after competing against hundreds of other applicants and undergoing numerous interviews. To date, e-scholar has been his greatest contribution to the program, he said.

“This Web site is for America — students, parents, career professionals and those with disabilities,” Williams said. “From age 16 on up, from all walks of life, we want to give people a taste of what the federal government has to offer.”

E-scholar, which can be found at <http://www.studentjobs.gov/e-scholar.htm>, went online March 28 and gets about 12,000 hits a day. Individuals can search for grants, internships, jobs and volunteer service by indicating what type of positions they are looking for, salary expectations and geographic preferences.

Other tools located at the site include “create a profile” and “create a resume.” By entering a profile, individuals are notified if what they are looking for is posted at a future date. In addition, individuals can send their resumes out electronically.

This Web site is going to build on the partnership that the federal government is trying to establish with the community, Williams said.

For instance, career professionals such as teachers can participate in internships and work with renowned scientists, lawyers or doctors who are working on current projects, he said. Then they can take that experience back to the classroom or laboratory.

See **Web** on Page 10

## Army program opens law program for commissioned officers

By Alex Harrington

Area II Public Affairs Office

YONGSAN — The Office of the Judge Advocate General is now accepting applications for the Army’s Funded Legal Education Program.

Under this program, the Army projects sending up to 15 active duty commissioned officers to law school at government expense if funding permits.

“(The Funded Legal Education Program) provides Army officer’s with a great opportunity of going to law school, getting their law degree without going into debt, all while remaining on active duty,” said Capt. Laura Wells, deputy commander for Yongsan Law Center.

The schooling normally lasts for three years, Wells added.

Selected officers will attend law school beginning in the fall of 2005 and will remain on active duty while attending law school.

Upon completion, the officer accepts an appointment in the Judge Advocate General’s Corps for the period of the active duty obligation, according to Army Regulation 27-1 and AR 350-100, The Judge Advocate General’s Funded Legal Education Program.

Wells indicated that officers who have interest in the program should review Chapter 14 of AR 27-1 to determine their eligibility.

“This program is open to commissioned officers in the rank of second lieutenant through captain,” Wells said. “Applicants must have at least two,

but not more than six years of total active federal service at the time legal training begins.”

Eligible officers interested in applying should immediately register for the earliest offering of the law school admission test, Wells said.

Applicants must send their request through their command channels, to include the officer’s branch manager at Human Resources Command, with a copy furnished to the Office of the Judge Advocate General, ATTN: DAJA-PT, 1777 North Kent Street, Rosslyn, Va. 22209-2194. The deadline for submissions is Nov. 1.

For more information, call the Yongsan Law Center, 738-6832.

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## 8th Army supply unit receives DA level excellence award

By Alex Harrington

Area II Public Affairs Office

YONGSAN — For the second year in a row, the Soldiers of the 305th Quartermaster Company, 19th Theater Support Command received a Department of the Army Supply Excellence Award.

The Army chief of staff established the supply excellence program in 1986 to recognize units that demonstrate outstanding supply operations. Evaluators selected winners in four major areas: organization appearance, supply room management, non-expendable equipment accountability and logistics management.

“This is proof of our commitment to improve daily

customer assistance for the 304 units we support throughout Areas I and II,” said 1st Lt. Shani Thompson, a platoon leader for the company. “Customer support is our business...and business is always good.”

Major subordinate commands select nominees from each applicable category and competition level and the 305th proved to be the best in the category C, modification table of organization equipment Class II, IV and VII.

Evaluators rated the company in general administration, layout and appearance, stock control procedures and warehouse operational procedures.

See **Supply** on Page 10

## Soldiers receive new home



Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Pvt. Park Ki-ho, computer assistant, Area II Information Management Division, unpacks his belongings in his room in newly-constructed barracks at Camp Coiner. PHOTO BY PFC. PARK, YUNG-KW

## NEWS &amp; NOTES

from Page 1

**Commander's Hotline**

The Commander's Hotline e-mail address is [areaitownhall@korea.army.mil](mailto:areaitownhall@korea.army.mil). For more information, call 738-5017.

**Radio Town Hall**

The Area II Radio Town Hall meeting will be broadcast live 9 - 10 a.m. Aug. 26 from Army Community Service, Building 4106, Room 118. For more information, call 738-5017.

**American Forces Spouses' Club**

The American Forces Spouses' Club is seeking organizations or clubs who would be interested in setting up an information table at its annual welcome and sign-up reception. The welcome and sign-up reception will be 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Aug. 31 at the Dragon Hill Lodge. For more information, call 736-8119.

**OCS Board**

The Area II Support Activity Local Officer Candidate School Board will meet 9:30 a.m. Nov. 1 at the Command Conference Room, Building 4305, Room 107. For more information, call 738-5017.

**SAES Registration**

The main office at Seoul American Elementary School is open for kindergarten through fifth-grade registration. For those just moved to Seoul and are command sponsored or who missed reregistration, come to Army Community Service, Building 4106, Room 121. For more information, call 736-4478.

**SNGC Nominations**

Sung Nam Golf Club is seeking nominations for six at-large members. Candidates must be advanced green fee members. Nominations are open to active-duty, Department of Defense civilians or family members. Submit a short profile - name, membership number, contact information and a short statement explaining the reasons for wanting to serve on the council. For more information, call 738-7446.

**Korea Theater Support Center**

Korea theater support center is available. Dial 8324 for E-mail problems, GCCS-A trouble and Internet issues. It is not necessary to dial the any prefix.

**ACAP Briefings**

Army Career and Alumni Program briefings are usually held 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Other times and dates can be arranged. For more information, or to schedule a briefing, call 738-7322.

**Language Classes**

■ An English as a second language class meets 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday at Building 4106, Room 124.

■ A Korean language class meets 10 - 11 a.m., 11 a.m. - noon, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday at Building 4106, Room 124. Classes are open to all ID card holders. Call 738-7505 to register.

**Delays at Installation Gates**

The Directorate of Public Works and the Provost Marshal's Office are working on force protection enhancements at all gates in Area II for the next few weeks. The Directorate and PMO ask that drivers be patient and follow the instructions of guard force personnel.

## Card

identification and other uses. Other uses include using it checking into a new unit and as a meal card. The computer chip also contains a person's name, gender, benefits, blood type and medical records.

The intent of the CAC, according to officials, is to establish an aggressive program to enhance the security of DoD information transmissions against electronic theft, alteration and other cyber-exploitation by enemy forces as well as provide non-repudiation services for DoD transmissions originating from USFK personnel.

"One of the main purposes of the CAC is to provide additional operational security on the network," Wong said. "And it will prevent unintended disclosure of information to the public."

Wong added that Korea is one of the top countries with the most computer attacks from viruses and worms.

The number of cases of computer virus-related damage more than tripled in the ROK in the first six months of this year, with an alarming surge in cases involving Internet worms, according to a report by the Korea Information Security Agency. It showed that the damage cases jumped to more than 72,000 in the six months to June, compared to 22,106 in the same period a year earlier.

Now program managers are experiencing another significant

problem—many users do not initially remember their CAC personal identification number, according to officials.

"In the past, to reset their PIN users must return to 1st Replacement Company's ID card office," said Capt. Allan Goode, commander, 201st Signal Company, 1st Signal Brigade.

"This has causes loss of work productivity, diversion of resources form card issuance, and threatens the ability to meet mandate milestones."

To help those USFK personnel who do not remember their PIN, Goode indicated that 201st Signal Company offers a CAC PIN Re-Key service.

"We developed a mobile, cost-effective CAC center for Area II USFK personnel to come and have their CAC re-keyed to retrieve their

pin, so that they don't have to go through the hassle of waiting in long lines at the ID center on South Post," said Goode.

The CAC pin re-Key service is located at 201st Signal Company on Yongsan Main Post, Building 2320, across from Yongsan Library. The hours of operation are 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. It is open at 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Area III users who have already been issued CAC cards, but have forgotten their password, may get their password reset by calling the Area Information Technology Education Center at 753-5623.

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PHOTO BY PFC. PARK, YUNG-KWI

In less than two months, all U. S. Forces Korea personnel must begin using their common access card to access some network computers and e-mail accounts, where they can obtain the 1st Replacement Company's ID card office.

## Supply

from Page 9



PHOTO BY PFC. PARK YUNG-KWI

Pvt. Samuel Evans and Pvt. Ashlee Mallett, automated logistical specialists, 305th Quartermaster Company, check the quality assurance of merchandise at the unit-supply point before shipping them out.

In spite of the personnel turnover caused by summer rotations, the 305th maintained above-par operations, said Chief Warrant Officer Gwendolyn Carr, accountability officer.

"Korea is such a quick turnaround place because of summer rotations," Carr said. "Unlike units in the United States where they have Soldiers who have two- and three-year tours at one place, we had to train a new group of Soldiers, mostly privates and some sergeants, to operate in a supply point. We had only 45 days to prepare for the annual DA evaluation," said the 20-year U.S. Army veteran.

Since its reactivation in 1972, the 305th FDP provides direct supply support to more than 300 non-divisional units in Areas I and II, and backup support to the 2nd Infantry Division. In addition, the FDP serves as a central receiving point for all surface shipments for the Seoul and Uijeongbu area.

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## Web

from Page 9

Williams pledges that the site will only improve. His yearlong tour as a White House Fellow will be up in six months, but the federal Office of Personnel Management will continue to maintain the site.

"It launched with \$400 million in opportunities, and in three weeks we've added \$170 million more. So I'm sure that there are other programs out there that we haven't added to the site," Williams said. "We're also

asking for input from our users to help us make the site better."

People put long hours into creating the site, Williams said, to launch it before the summer. However, according to the White House Fellow's application, work assignments for fellows are challenging, often require long hours and at times unglamorous duties.

Williams said he is looking for

more challenging assignments during his current tour.

"There's not a day that goes by that I don't think about the Army and Soldiers, but it's comforting knowing that I'm able to serve my nation in a different manner," the 13-year veteran said. "I don't know where my next assignment will be, but I'm looking forward to using the leadership management tools that I've gained at OPM in the military."

## ***KSC conducts annual training***



PHOTOS BY PFC. PARK YUNG-KWI

*Above: Members of the Korean Service Corps get identification tags pressed Aug. 11 during an annual training exercise near Sunnam. In wartime, the KSC provides combat service support to fighting units.*



*Above, right: A Korean Service Corps member supervises as another learns to use a computer system Aug. 11 at the mobilization training reception center that was set up.*

*Right: Korean Service Corps members and U.S. Soldiers listen to briefings Aug. 11 near Sunnam during KSC annual training.*



# VFW marks date of DMZ incident

By Alex Harrington  
Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** – On a rainy day, the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8180 conducted a formal wreath laying ceremony Wednesday, memorializing

two U.S. Army officers at the 8th Army War Memorial near Gate 5 here.

On Aug. 18, 1976, a Republic of Korea work detail, supervised by Capt. Arthur Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett, was sent to prune a 100-foot poplar tree in the Joint Security Area along the Demilitarized

Zone, which marks the border between the two Koreas.

As three workers trimmed the branches, a group of North Korean soldiers approached and demanded that the pruning stop. A few minutes later, 20 more North Korean soldiers appeared. Four minutes later, Bonifas and Barrett were dead, beaten and hacked to death by the North Koreans. Both officers were posthumously promoted.

“We all know freedom has a price,” said Maj. Gen. Thomas Kane, deputy chief of staff United Nations Command and U.S. Forces Korea before a group of veterans service organizations, families from the Joint Security Battalion and Military Armistice Commission. “We understand that freedom isn’t free...and that liberty lasts for any people only for so long as we are willing to defend it, wherever it may be threatened.”

About 30 U.S. Soldiers, Department of Defense civilians and Koreans attended the 15-minute ceremony and stood at attention as a wreath was laid and taps was played.

“Though we join with our Korean comrades in a fervent hope for peaceful reunification, we must not forget, nor allow others to forget, the sacrifice made by Major Bonifas and First Lieutenant Barrett,” said VFW Post 8180 commander Jim Thorn.



PHOTO BY SGT. KIM HEE-JIN

*Soldiers from both the U.S. and the Republic of Korea gathers together during a memorial service to honor the 28th anniversary of two fallen U.S. officers killed while supervising a work party to prune a tree in the Demilitarized Zone.*

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**AT THE  
MOVIES**

**Aug. 20 - 26**



Location Phone No.	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26
<b>Casey 730-7354</b>	Around the World in 80 Days	Dodgeball	The Manchurian Candidate	The Manchurian Candidate	Dodgeball	Two Brothers	Two Brothers
<b>Essayons 732-9008</b>	No Show	Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azakban	No Show	The Terminal	Catwoman	No Show	The Terminal
<b>Garry Owen 734-2509</b>	No Show	Catwoman	Garfield: The Movie	The Terminal	Around the World in 80 Days	No Show	Around the World in 80 Days
<b>Greaves 734-8388</b>	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
<b>Henry 768-7724</b>	Around the World in 80 Days	Garfield: The Movie	Catwoman	Two Brothers	No Show	No Show	No Show
<b>Humphreys 753-7716</b>	The Manchurian Candidate	Godsend	Godsend	Dodgeball	Dodgeball	Two Brothers	Two Brothers
<b>Hialeah 763-370</b>	Catwoman	Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azakban	The Terminal	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
<b>Hovey 730-5412</b>	The Terminal	The Manchurian Candidate	Around the World in 80 Days	Dodgeball	The Manchurian Candidate	Dodgeball	White Chicks
<b>Howze 734-5689</b>	Raising Helen	Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azakban	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show

**Catwoman**



Patience Philips seems destined to spend her life apologizing for taking up space. This comes to a screeching halt when Patience inadvertently becomes a human guinea pig for the

revolutionary anti-aging product Hedare and not only lands herself in the middle of a corporate conspiracy of gargantuan proportions, but on the city police force's most wanted list.

PG-13



(On U.S. Army Installations Only)  
Schedule subject to change



**Two Brothers**



Twin tigers, one bold and one shy, are born in a city of ruins in French Indochina and are soon captured. The bold brother is forced to become a circus performer, while the shy sibling becomes the companion of a

governor's son. But an accident leads the governor to sell the tiger to an adventurer and they find themselves reunited—but as forced enemies, pitted against each other in a fighting match.

PG-13

Location Phone No.	Aug. 20	Aug. 21	Aug. 22	Aug. 23	Aug. 24	Aug. 25	Aug. 26
<b>Kunsan 782-4987</b>	I, Robot	I, Robot	Breakin' all the Rules	No Show	Godsend	Two Brothers	Two Brothers
<b>Long 721-3407</b>	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
<b>Osan 784-4930</b>	Collateral	Garfield: The Movie	Garfield: The Movie	Dodgeball	Dodgeball	Van Helsing	Van Helsing
<b>Page 721-5499</b>	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
<b>Red Cloud 732-6620</b>	The Manchurian Candidate	Dodgeball	Dodgeball	Around the World in 80 Days	Around the World in 80 Days	No Show	Collateral
<b>Stanley 732-5565</b>	Around the World in 80 Days	Dodgeball	Dodgeball	Two Brothers	No Show	Collateral	Two Brothers
<b>Yongsan I 738-7389</b>	Collateral	Collateral	Collateral	Dodgeball	Dodgeball	Raising Helen	Raising Helen
<b>Yongsan II 738-7389</b>	Two Brothers	Two Brothers	Two Brothers	Around the World in 80 Days			
<b>Yongsan III 738-7389</b>	Two Brothers	Two Brothers	Two Brothers	Power Puff Girls	The Stepford Wives	Power Puff Girls	The Chronicles of Riddick

# Chaplain's corner: Are you praying enough?

**Chaplain (Maj.) Matthew B. Ahn**  
Area III Chaplain

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Two African chiefs visited a christian mission center and asked a missionary named Chalmers to send a christian teacher to them.

But he did not have even one missionary to send to them. So he said, "I am sorry, I cannot send a christian teacher right now."

Two years later, the two chiefs came back to him again. At that

moment, Chalmers was not busy, so he went to the village with the two chiefs.

After he arrived at the village, he was very surprised because all the tribes knelt and prayed together. But they did not say any words.

He asked the chiefs, "What are they doing?"

"They are praying right now," they answered.

He was asking them why they did not say any words.

They answered him, saying "They

do not know what to say in their prayers. However, they have gathered here every Sunday for the last two years. They knelt for four hours and prayed even though they've never learned how to pray."

Today, we need to take time for personal reflection and examine how fervently we have prayed.

Have we fervently prayed like the African tribes? Many people say that they are too busy to pray.

However, Martin Luther said, "The more I am busy, the more I pray." How

powerful his confession of faith is?

In order for us to live the life of victory in our spiritual battle, we need to spend more time in prayer.

Satan will not approach closer to tempt us if we are armed with prayer and the word of God.

Through fervent prayer, we can receive great power from our Lord, so that we can live the victorious life.

It is my prayer that all of us may live a dynamic and powerful life in our spiritual journey of faith and glorify God. Amen!

## Area III Worship Services

### Protestant

Lutheran	Sunday	8 a.m.	Freedom Chapel
Collective		10 a.m.	Suwon Air Base
		10:30 a.m.	Camp Eagle
Collective		10:30 a.m.	Zoeckler Chapel
Collective		11 a.m.	Freedom Chapel
		12:30 p.m.	Camp Long

Gospel	Sunday	1 p.m.	Freedom Chapel
Later-day Saints		4 p.m.	Freedom Chapel
Contemporary		6 p.m.	Freedom Chapel
Korean		7 p.m.	Camp Long

### Catholic

Mass	Daily	11:45a.m.	Freedom Chapel
Mass	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Freedom Chapel

Mass	Sunday	1 p.m.	Suwon Air Base
Mass		4 p.m.	Camp Long
Mass		5:15 p.m.	Camp Eagle

### Area III Chaplains

**Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James Benson**  
bensonja@usfk.korea.army.mil  
753-7274 or 011-9496-7445

**Chaplain (Capt.) Darin G. Olson**  
olsondg@humphreys1-501mi.korea.army.mil  
753-3049

# ADVERTISEMENT GOES HERE



Aerobics instructor Bonnie Sutton, (right center) encourages members of her step-aerobics class at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center fitness room.

PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS



Pfc. Andrew Anderson gets into the groove during an aerobics class at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center. Morning and evening classes are available.

*There are many ways to keep in shape. Running and lifting weights are some of the ways. However, people at Camp Humphreys have gone...*

## Crazy about Aerobics

**By Steve Davis**  
Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — One person told another, then another and other. Friends told friends and soon the small fitness room with wall-to-wall mirrors was overflowing with people looking for a workout.

They put on some stimulating music, added some well-placed exclamations like “Whoop, whoop” or “Watch that body!” and “Let ‘er rip.”

Those “aerobics nuts,” — as one anonymous observer called them — are congregating in packs these days at Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center, where they work themselves into a breathless frenzy, loving every minute of it. As many as 60 people at a time have shown up for free instruction, prompting the class to move at times from a small fitness area to the main ballroom.

One might ask what the mass appeal is. A few might tell after they’ve caught their breath.

Pfc. Andrew Anderson from Company C, 52nd Aviation Regiment, said he started aerobics classes about two weeks ago and hasn’t stopped.

“It seemed like a good way to get in shape. It’s upbeat and there’s great music,” he said. “I’m going to bring some friends.”

The aerobics schedule includes body sculpting, step aerobics, kickboxing, Pilates training and combination aerobics taught by certified instructors.

Whether it’s sweating to gain a perfectly sculpted body or having just plain fun exercising to a funky beat, aerobics classes are probably available at the local gym or community activities center.

An “Aerobathon” will also be featured 10 a.m.- 3 p.m. Sept. 11 at a community health fair at the Camp Humphreys post gym and the Community Activities Center.

Combo aerobics is at 11 a.m., followed by kickboxing at noon and yoga/pilates demonstration at 1 p.m.



Left: Kickboxers show their stuff during an aerobics class at Camp Humphreys.



Far left: The aerobics crowd shows enthusiasm almost 45 minutes into an evening workout at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center.



### Weight Loss Support Group

Yongsan Weight Support Group is now accepting new members.

The group is a free weight loss support group offering exercise and workout options, healthy eating support and weight loss support.

E-mail [nannyhere@yahoo.com](mailto:nannyhere@yahoo.com) or call 011-9699-7064 for membership information.

### Yongsan Batting Cage Championships

Now is the time for softball players to hone their batting skills at the Family Fun Park Batting Cages.

Cash prizes will be offered to first and second place male and female batting champions in youth and adult divisions. The concept is simple.

Just visit the batting cages between now and the Aug. 28 championships to practice hitting targets on the fence. For more information, call 738-4190.

### Auto Show

The Yongsan Auto Crafts Center will conduct an Auto Show on Sept. 18. The show will feature a variety of cars competing for bragging rights and cash prizes in the categories of best paint, interior, engine compartment and best overall.

This event will feature lots of food, music, prize drawings and vendors. Participants from all over the peninsula are invited to bring their car and compete. For more information, call 738-5315 or 738-5419.

### All You Can Eat Buffet

Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's All-U-Can-Eat-Lunch Buffet is available 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on weekdays. For more information call 732-8189.

Monday — Italian buffet,  
Tuesday — Barbecue ribs,  
Wednesday — Oriental buffet,  
Thursday — Mexican buffet  
Friday — Variety buffet

### Area II Triathlon

There will be a triathlon 9 a.m. Sept. 11 at Yongsan Garrison.

Events include a 400-meter swim, 15 kilometer bicycle race and a five-kilometer run. Call 738-8608 for more information.

### Playgroups For Children

Yongsan Playgroups is now accepting new members.

The group plans playdates, educational activities and field trips for families with infants, toddlers and pre-schoolers in Yongsan and Hannam Village areas.

E-mail [joyner57@hotmail.com](mailto:joyner57@hotmail.com) for membership information.

# CYS: Providing care for children

## Child Youth Services

**YONGSAN** — Army Child and Youth Services is now called a "model for the nation," according to Korea Region Morale, Welfare and Recreation.

Child Youth Services is a multi-faceted organization that offers childcare and child development programs for military families throughout the world. It consists of four programs: child development services (which includes Child Development Centers and family childcare homes), school-age services, youth services (which includes middle school, teen, as well as sport and fitness programs) and outreach services.

Child development services focuses around providing early development and emergency childcare services for military families. The centers provide age-appropriate activities to foster healthy mental and physical development in children aged six weeks to five years.

"Yongsan, Daegu and Camp Carroll have excellent Child Development Centers that provide developmentally appropriate quality care throughout Korea," said Beverly Joiner, chief, Family Branch at Korea Region MWR.

School-age services is designed to provide quality, safe out-of-school options for children 6-12 years-old, while youth services provides a similar service with activities geared toward older children and teens. Additionally, youth services organizes the majority of youth sports and fitness programs on installations.

The final part of CYS is outreach services. Outreach services provides an outlet to help children deal with the stresses put on them as part of a military family in the modern world. Transition assistance programs are available and provide military children with the tools needed to cope with change and adapt to new environments.

Additionally, outreach services provides youth with mentorship and counseling to help them handle topics ranging from substance abuse to suicide and teen pregnancy.

"The school liaison services staffs at Yongsan, Camp Humphreys and Area IV provide excellent transition support services for relocating families," said Tracy Roysdon, CYS program specialist for Korea Region MWR. "SLS offers support for post-secondary education preparation, transitioning families, home-school linkages and many other services."

Childcare is an Army benefit that comes at a reasonable cost because of legislation passed in 1989. The legislation dictated that the DoD establish a uniform childcare fee policy based upon total family income\*. This provided a resolution to the problem of wide ranging childcare fees among the military services. Parents pay half the cost (or the salaries of direct-care staff), while Army funds make up the difference between what parents pay and the actual cost of childcare. Fees are established on a sliding scale with low-income families paying less. This ensures that all servicemembers and civilian employees, regardless of rank or financial

status have access to high-quality childcare.

On Sept. 1, Area Command CYS programs will implement the new 2004/2005 School Year policy fee. Federal law mandates that a uniform fee structure be applied to military CDCs. (Typically for children from infant through age five.) As a result, fees charged for full day and hourly care will be consistent at CDCs throughout Korea. Parents' additional investment will provide assurance they will continue to receive the many benefits that they would be hard-pressed to find at comparably priced civilian facilities, including:

- A system that is accommodating to the unique and sometimes volatile demands placed on Soldiers.

- A flexible system that provides as much as 12 hours of care a day, as well as one that provides early-morning, evening, and weekend care as needed (i.e. during exercises).

- An interactive staff that focuses on reinforcing the role of parents and consistently giving them important feedback.

To learn more about CYS, call 725-3205.

Total Family Income (TFI) (Source: U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center)	
Definition:	Total Family Income is defined as the full amount of gross earnings before taxes. In line with the Department of Defense (DoD) policy.
TFI Includes:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Wages, salaries, and tips</li> <li>● Long-term disability benefits</li> <li>● Voluntary salary deferrals</li> <li>● Specialty Pay</li> <li>● Allowances for housing and subsistence, which are based upon grade and status as determined by:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>-Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) Chart II**</li> <li>-Basic Allowance for Subsistence Chart</li> </ul> </li> <li>● "In-kind" allowances                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The value of meals (BAS) &amp; lodging (BAH) provided if you live on the installation and/or eat in dining facilities.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
TFI Does Not Include:	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Combat zone pay, hostile fire and imminent danger pay.</li> <li>● Variable and overseas housing allowances (VHA and OHA)</li> <li>● Family Separation Pay</li> <li>● Child Support and/or alimony</li> </ul>
** This is different than the BAH amount shown on your Leave and Earnings Statement (LES). If you are a dual military family, only the senior Soldier's BAH is included in TFI.	

## USO offers trips to DMZ, Joint Security Area



A Republic of Korea soldier keeps an eye on tourists at the Joint Security Area Aug. 14. The USO offers tours to the JSA.

By Sgt. Andrew Kosterman

Korea Region Public Affairs Office

**PANMUNJEOM** — The Joint Security Area is the sight of a stand off in Korea.

In the tense environment where two sides who stare each other down daily are tourists snapping pictures and walking around. This may sound like a set to a movie, but it's the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Koreas.

The USO, in cooperation with the United Nations security

forces, offers tours to an important site in Korea's modern history.

The tours are on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and cost \$40 for civilians and \$20 for active-duty military. The U.S. military provides guides for the USO tours.

"I've been giving these tours for about a year now and they are usually full," said Sgt. Terry Bingham, a tour guide.

For this reason, Bingham recommends those interested in being a part of the tours book their travel a few days before it departs.

One of the few tours that actually brings visitors inside the JSA, visitors are allowed to freely cross over the demarcation line in the military armistice commission building.

Visitors also view other areas within the JSA and learn about the history of the area. Stops include the Dora Observatory and third infiltration tunnel.

"This is a good tour," said Brianna Charbonnel, an English teacher from Japan. "I would recommend it to anyone coming to Korea."

Another visitor gave her own thoughts.

"This is as close as civilians can get to the front lines of any war," said Jennifer Werderman. "It's definitely a worth-while experience coming here."

To reserve a spot on the tour, call USO Seoul commercially at 795-3028 or DSN 724-7781. Additional information can also be found at [www.uso.org/korea](http://www.uso.org/korea).



Pyeongtaek Mobilization Station Commander Chong Yong-an briefs U.S. Army officers, command sergeants major and other guests Aug. 5 at a Korean Service Corps mobilization exercise Aug. 4-6 in Pyeongtaek. Chong also commands the 22nd KSC Company based at Camp Humphreys.



Korean Service Corps members don protective masks at the Pyongtaek mobilization station.



PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS

Members of the Korean Service Corps report to the mobilization station for inprocessing during a KSC Mobilization Exercise Aug. 4-6 in Pyeongtaek.



Corpsmen examine clothing and other military gear at an equipment issue point at a Korean Service Corps mobilization station in Pyongtaek.



Above: U Chong-taek, 28th Korean Service Corps Company at Camp Market, practices first aid skills during the KSC mobilization exercise.

Right: Oh Se-un, 22nd Korean Service Corps Company at Camp Humphreys, makes dogtags during a Korean Service Corps mobilization exercise.

## The Korean Service Corps mobilizes to live up to its motto...

# 'Service First'

### Area III Public Affairs Office

**PYEONGTAEK** — The Korean Service Corps Battalion tested its wartime mission Aug. 4-6 to mobilize and in-process augmenters that support U.S. Forces Korea and 8th U.S. Army units.

“The KSC Mobilization Station at Pyeongtaek — one of four in the Republic of Korea — is prepared to receive, in-process, outfit and provide common task training to (the mobilized) and form companies to support U.S. military units,” said Pyeongtaek Mobilization Station Commander Chong Yong-an.

On Aug. 5, Chong and KSC Battalion commander Lt. Col. Emmett Harleston Jr. invited area commanders, sergeants major and other guests to a briefing and tour of the Pyongtaek Mobilization Station operating at a local school.

They saw KSC members processed in a series of tents setup in front of the school. Several classrooms inside the school formed an operations center, a uniform and equipment issue facility, and training areas for first aid and other skills.

“This exercise shows that the Republic of Korea-U.S. alliance remains strong,” said Command Sgt. Maj. Nua

Tuileama of the 52nd Medical Evacuation Battalion in Yongsan. “KSC support is crucial to our success if we need to transition to war.”

Harleston said the battalion is always discovering new ways to make the KSC mobilization process more effective and able to serve U.S. Forces Korea better.

Chong said the mobilization exercise demonstrates that the Korea Service Corps can live up to its motto: “Service First” and be a true support partner in peacetime and in war.



Above: Korean Service Corps Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Emmett C. Harleston Jr. directs officers, command sergeants major and other guests Aug. 5 to the Korean Service Corps mobilization station. Other stations located in Busan, Daegu and Seoul process KSC members in the event of war.

NEWS & NOTES

**Pyeongtaek Marathon**

American Soldiers, civilians and family members are invited to run in The Fourth Pyeongtaek Port Marathon and associated runs sponsored by the Pyeongtaek City Sports Association and the Pyeongtaek City Marathon Association. The marathon, along with separate five- and ten-kilometer runs will be 9:30 a.m. Oct. 10 at the east platform of Pier Five at Pyeongtaek Port. Registration will be through Aug. 31. The cost is 20,000 won for the half-course marathon and the 10-kilometer run and 10,000 won for the 5-kilometer run. For more information, call 031-659-5959 or 031-659-5124.

**Upcoming ACS Events**

The Army Community Service at Camp Humphreys will host the following events:

■ The Exceptional Family Member program will host a "Prepare for School Day" from 10 a.m.- noon today at the Camp Humphreys ACS in Building 311. To register, call Yeritza Nocera at 753-8327.

■ The ACS will host a shopping tour to the Kangnam underground shopping center. Meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Camp Humphreys walk-through gate. For details, call Young Straughan at 753-8782.

■ A Labor and Birth class will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday in Room 7 of the Camp Humphreys Education Center. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call Family Advocacy at 753-6252 or 8448.

■ Part one of the mandatory financial readiness training for first-term Soldiers is held 8 a.m.-noon the first Tuesday of each month at the Camp Humphreys ACS. Part 2 is held the second Tuesday of the month. For information, call at 753-8401.

■ "Resume Writing" and "RESUMIX Preparation" classes will be 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Sept. 1 at the Distributed Learning Center in Building 302 at Camp Humphreys. Attend one class or both. The class is open to everyone, but limited to 15 students. Pre-register by calling 753-8321.

■ A "Smooth Move Workshop" will be held from 6 -7:30 p.m. today at the Camp Humphreys ACS. Call 753-8804 to pre-register.

■ Learn to make Korean chicken soup during a cooking class at 5 p.m. Aug. 27 at the Camp Humphreys ACS. To register, call 753-8401.

■ An Employment and Volunteer Awareness Seminar will be held from 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. Sept. 10 at the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center. Pre-registration is required. Call LaVita Vincent at 753-8321 or Aggie Rodriguez at 753-8294.

**College Registration**

Army Education Term I college registration will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. today at the Camp Humphreys Education Center. For more information, call 753-8907 or 753-8909.

**Heat Index Information**

Tenant units may call the Area III headquarters staff duty section at 753-6111 for hourly heat category updates.

Information about the prevention of heat injury prevention is at the U.S. Army Center for Health Promotion and Preventive Medicine Web site at <http://chppm-www.apgea.army.mil/heat/>

# Army Community Service workers make 'house calls' to Area III units

**Area III Public Affairs Office**

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Army Community Service is now making "house calls" to Area III units in order to serve customers better.

"It's often difficult for Soldiers to find time to come see us, so we go out and see them," said Cynthia Jacobs, director of the Army Community Service at Camp Humphreys.

Jacobs said each ACS worker is assigned several units to work with.

Volunteer Coordinator Aggie Rodriguez, for instance, has her own "beat" that includes several units at Camp Humphreys along with trips to Area III units at Suwon Air Base and Camp Long, near Wonju.

"I am the ACS point-of-contact for those units," Rodriguez said. "If they need a service that I cannot personally provide, then I will coordinate with the person who can."

Rodriguez said it is both effective and rewarding to meet face-to-face with people to explain how ACS can help them.

Army Community Service offers such readiness programs as:

■ **Army Emergency Relief:** a key element in "helping the Army take care of its own," AER provides financial assistance and scholarships to active duty and retired Army personnel and their authorized family members, including emergency crisis loans;

■ **Mobilization and Deployment Readiness:** predeployment briefings and assistance to Family Readiness Groups;

■ **Relocation Readiness:** prepares Soldiers and families for moving to a new duty station, and includes newcomers briefings, a loan closet, smooth move workshops, sponsorship training, passport and visa information, along with bi-cultural outreach services;



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

Army Community Service Director Cynthia Jacobs stands near the ACS logo at Building 311.

■ **Financial Readiness:** helps people take control of and manage finances and includes checkbook management, debt liquidation counseling and consumer affairs;

■ **Employment Readiness:** assessment, resume and interviewing resources, tips and solutions for finding a job;

■ **Family Advocacy:** dedicated to spousal and child abuse prevention, education, prompt reporting, investigation, intervention and treatment, improving relationships and the overall quality of family life;

■ **Exceptional Family Member Program:** provides comprehensive and coordinated community support, housing, and educational, medical, and personnel services to families with special needs.

■ **Volunteer Program:** provides Soldiers, civilians, retirees, spouses and youth an opportunity to aid schools, hospitals or sports programs or to volunteer at many other organizations and offices.

■ **Army Family Action Plan and Army Family Team Building programs:** develops awareness of Army culture and helps make the Army environment better for Soldiers and their families.

■ **New parent support:** offers parenting education and support, prenatal and postnatal education, childbirth and other infant care classes and information;

"In addition to these programs, we have a lot of information and maps about Area III and Camp Humphreys," said Jacobs.

She encourages unit commanders, command sergeants major or individual Soldiers to call the Camp Humphreys ACS at 753-8401 if they would like more information.

Soldiers and family members can also call the Suwon Air Base ACS at 788-4934, the Camp Long/Eagle ACS at 721-3665, or visit the ACS Web site at [www.armycommunity-service.org](http://www.armycommunity-service.org).



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

**VIP Visit**

The 6th Cavalry Brigade Water Survival Officer Chief Warrant Officer 4 Robert Reynolds, center, briefs Republic of Korea-U.S. Combined Forces Command Deputy Commander Gen. Kim Jang-soo, at the 8th Army dunker facility, where aviators from the 3rd Squadron, 6th Cavalry Brigade and the 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment were training for over-water mission certification. Kim toured the dunker, an AH-64D Apache Longbow flight simulator and other 6th Cavalry Brigade facilities Aug. 10 at Camp Humphreys.

## Camp Humphreys units urged to conserve water, electricity

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Due to an above average increase in water and electric usage at Camp Humphreys to combat the heat and weather, the post is experiencing difficulty in keeping water and electricity use levels within necessary limits.

Kevin Greiss, the Area III Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobility and Security, said an aggressive conservation effort is needed immediately to prevent a possible severe water shortage or power outage.

“We ask for your direct involvement in this for a sustained period until the weather begins to cool down,” Greiss said. “Please have staff duty officers and other command representatives check and correct open windows and doors and other wasteful activities.”

Greiss advised that the following conservation actions be implemented immediately by all tenant units at Camp Humphreys and throughout Area III:

- Keep doors and windows closed
- Turn lights off when not in the room or when there is enough natural light available.
- Set air conditioner thermostats to the government standard of 78 degrees.
- Turn air conditioners off when no one is in the facility.
- Reduce unnecessary water usage (take shorter showers, no car washing, no grass watering).
- Be creative and use other methods to conserve water and electricity.



PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS

Credit union members dig into a free lunch buffet Aug. 13 during the USA Federal Credit Union Member Appreciation Day.



2nd Lt. Amy Bartoszewicz and Spc. Michael Schwartz walk under an arch of red, white and blue balloons at the USA Federal Credit Union.

## Credit Union hosts Member Appreciation Day

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — The USA Federal Credit Union hosted a Member Appreciation Day Aug. 13 at its new location in Building S-118, across from the post exchange.

Manager Ron Holcomb said memberships rose 7 percent in June and 15 percent in July.

“Location is everything,” said Holcomb. “We could not have achieved this kind of growth in our old facility.”

The credit union used to be located behind next to the Camp Humphreys Army Community Service building and the old bank.

The credit union and the bank were both housed in 1950-era Quonset huts.

“Our new location is a first-class financial institution,” said Holcomb. “It is much more functional for us and our credit union members.”

Improvements include more space, better lighting and a more pleasant working environment, said Holcomb.

Building S-118, which used to house the old post exchange, has been renovated to accommodate the credit union, the bank and the Army post office. The credit union moved to the new building in May, followed by the bank in early August. The post office moved from its old facility this week.

A grand opening ceremony for all three facilities will be held next week.

## Airlift signals old compound's demise

By Galen Putnam  
Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HENRY** – Recently, the Army decided to tear down a compound on Geumo Mountain, leaving behind only an unmanned communications site. Closing the site had a catch to it — getting the heavy equipment needed to demolish the compound's vacant buildings to the peak of a mountain with no road to its top.

The Salem Top communications site situated at 3,300 feet, near Gumi City just north of Camp Carroll was constructed in the early 1960s as a manned communications site. Technological advances in the early 1990s; however, eliminated the need to post Soldiers to the wind-battered compound.

Shin Saeng Construction Co. Ltd. (of Seoul) was awarded the \$200,000 contract to demolish 11 buildings comprising about 6,800 square feet. The company needed to get two backhoes, weighing in at 14,300 and 7,716 pounds respectively, to the site in order to demolish the structures and remove obsolete tanks, sidewalks, handrails, concrete pads and other items.

A joint civil-military operation conducted Aug. 9 eliminated that problem as Chinooks from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment at Camp Humphreys; airlifted two backhoes, demolition equipment, tools, sundries and other items, totaling more than 16 tons, to the six-acre



A Soldier drives a backhoe off a CH-47 Chinook helicopter at the Salem Top signal site landing pad atop Geumo Mountain.

PHOTOS BY CPT. MATTHEW BOWMAN

site.

Also participating were personnel from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment, the 194th Maintenance Battalion who rigged the loads, the 46th Transportation Company that provided Palletized Loading System racks, the Camp

Carroll Directorate of Public Works that oversaw the effort, and Area IV Support Activity personnel who coordinated the aviation aspect of the mission.

"I basically ended up being a central point of contact between the different units because the mission started out with an aviation requirement," said Capt. Matthew Bowman, Walker Army Heliport commander. "The problem was taking non-standard loads and moving them safely. Everybody involved was great in coming up with good ideas to make this happen."

Initially, the plan was to sling-load the larger backhoe as a nonstandard load, a tricky and potentially troublesome endeavor. The team would have to hook onto the excavator then test the load for balance and stability. The main concern; however, was not knowing exactly how much weight each connection point on the backhoe was designed to support.

"There is a manual on how to rig nearly every piece of equipment in the Army inventory," Bowman said. "In this case, we didn't have that luxury."

The problem was solved when the

46th Transportation Company stepped in and provided palletized loading system racks. The racks are essentially platforms that loads can be secured to. Since the maximum load rate is already known and standardized, it was just a matter of driving the excavator onto the rack, securing it, and then testing it. The load was lifted off the ground by a crane at Camp Carroll's heavy lift pad to ensure proper balance and stability.

"We didn't consider the difficulty of bringing the backhoes to the top of the mountain initially," said Chong Hae-chol, supervisory industrial engineer with the Engineering Resource Division at Camp Carroll's Department of Public Works. "It took about two and-a-half months to coordinate everything but we have received very good support. The good thing is that now that we are experienced, it will be much easier getting the equipment back down from the mountain."

Chong said the demolition project is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 15.



The now-abandoned Salem Top signal site once was home to Soldiers who manned and maintained the communications equipment housed there.

NEWS & NOTES

**K-2 Air Base Exchange  
New Hours of Operation**

The K-2 Air Base Exchange will have adjusted hours of operation through Oct. 13. The hours of operation are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and closed on Monday. For more information, call Kim Chu-song at 768-7384.

**Daegu Area Intramural  
Soccer League**

The 2004 Daegu Area Intramural Soccer League will take place Sept. 14 – Oct. 2 at Kelly Field. Those who would like to participate may sign up at Kelly Fitness Center by Sept. 12. An organizational meeting will be 6 p.m. Sept. 13 at Kelly Fitness Center. For more information, call Kim Chong-hwan at 764-4225 or Chong Yong-sun at 764-5217.

**Army Career and Alumni  
Program Job Fair**

The Army Career and Alumni Program Job Fair will be noon, Sept. 17 at Henry's Place on Camp Henry. Various employment opportunities with major companies will be represented. It is open to all job seekers with Department of Defense identification cards. For more information, call Dale Garringer at 768-7571 or Brenda Conner at 763-7470.

**BOSS Han River Cruise**

The Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers Han River Cruise will be 6 p.m. Sept. 18. Tickets are \$25 per person and include a buffet meal on board. A variety of activities are planned. For more information, including transportation, call Luis Rios at 768-7418.

**VFW's "Return to  
Vietnam" Trip**

If you received a Purple Heart while serving in Vietnam, you could be one of 12 veterans to win the VFW's "Return to Vietnam" trip. The tour, scheduled for April 2005, will include a number of stops throughout the country, airfare and accommodations. Entries must be received before the drawing on Nov. 15. Winners will be notified by mail or e-mail in early December. For more information, call Bobby Bradley at 764-3534.

**Cyber Cafe Closure**

The Camp Walker Cyber Café will be closed while the Community Activity Center is renovated. For more information, call Chong Chu-yung at 768-7383.

**Tour and Travel Service  
and Car Rental Shop  
Relocation**

The Camp Walker Tour and Travel Service and Car Rental Shop has moved to the container located next to the Camp Walker Post Exchange. For more information, call Chong Chu-yung at 768-7383.

**Taegu Commissary Early  
Bird Shopping**

The Taegu Commissary is conducting a test on early bird shopping until Sept. 21. Early bird shopping will be 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays only. Shopping will be limited to 10 items or fewer during those times. For more information, call Celine Ruiz at 764-5311.

**Asia 'Youth of the Year' wins another honor**

By Pfc. Oh Dong-keun  
Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HENRY**—A single photograph taken during a winter vacation trip to Hawaii has led to another high-level award and free trip stateside for an Area IV teen.

Tassia Araujo-Roper, a recent graduate of Pusan American School, won the 2004 Boys and Girls Club of America ImageMakers National Photography Exhibit in the black and white process category. Her most recent honor came three months after she was named the 2004 Boys and Girls Club of America Asia Youth of the Year.

"I found out that I won the award while I was on the airplane back to Korea," Araujo-Roper said. "I had been on a free trip to California for winning the Asia Youth of the Year. I only had one week in between the trips. A week later, I was back on the plane, back to the states."

The news that Araujo-Roper had won the award came as a big surprise to her family, because no one had expected it. She didn't believe it herself.

"The picture for my entry to the competition was one of the pictures that I took during my winter break trip to Hawaii," Araujo-Roper said. "I thought (the photograph) was one of my worst pictures. I thought the picture had been lost after I submitted it because it never came back and I didn't hear anything about it. I was very surprised, but it actually went on (to win)."

She wasn't the only one who was surprised.

"It was shocking news," said Truda Roper, Araujo-Roper's mother. "I knew she was talented (in photography) but I didn't know she was that talented."

Although she had already decided what to study in college, Araujo-Roper said she might consider pursuing further education on photography, encouraged



PHOTO BY GALEN PUTNAM

Tassia Araujo-Roper collects trash on Hwasun Beach, Jeju Island, as part of a community service project during the Installation Management Agency-Korea Region Youth Leadership Forum held April 4-9, 2004.

by her success in the competition.

"I am going to be taking a lot of classes in child development, because eventually, I want to work with the Child and Youth Services here," said Araujo-Roper who will be attending the University of Maryland University College Asian Division in Daegu. "I was always interested in photography, but never have thought I was good at it. But after winning the award, I thought maybe I could do it. So since then, I have been thinking about doing photography."

Gaining confidence in her photography skills wasn't the only benefit of entering.

Araujo-Roper also received a three-day, all-expense paid trip to Universal Studios Florida in Orlando, Fla., where she joined contest winners from other age groups and categories.

"(The trip) was amazing," Araujo-

Roper said. "It was really great because our tour guide was cool, and with the VIP pass, we didn't have to wait in lines, and got to do many things that we couldn't have done without it. Besides, just being at Universal Studios was awesome, because I've never been to theme parks before I started getting these awards. Along with the trip to California, it was the best trip I've taken in my life."

The trip was sponsored by Circuit City, which sponsored a session on taking better photographs, gave each winner a digital camera. The winners also went on a VIP tour of Universal Studios and received a behind-the-scenes look at the Animal Planet Live show.

The award is another addition to Araujo-Roper's impressive list of awards and recognitions, thanks to the

extensive community service and volunteer work she has been performing since age five. She was also active in a variety of extracurricular activities in school.

"Everybody always asks me how I get all these awards and free trips," Araujo-Roper said. "My answer is 'volunteer.' That is the only thing you have to do, but the kids never do that. They really should."

"Tassia is a very motivated person," said Tiffany Harris, Area IV School Age Services program assistant, who went to Florida with Araujo-Roper as a chaperone. "She really takes her time doing these types of projects and always shoots for the best she can give. She also helps the younger youth in any way that she can."

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**Serving it up!**



PHOTO BY GALEN PUTNAM

Pfc. Joel W. Blimline, a food service specialist from the 20<sup>th</sup> Area Support Group Dining Facility at Camp Henry serves a meal to a Soldier during the dining facility's evaluation for the 8th Army-level of the Philip A. Connelly Award Program. The dining facility, which won the 8th Army-level last year, is competing again in the small garrison dining facility category.

# Military Sealift Command in Busan welcomes new commander

By Petty Officer 2nd Class David McKee

U.S. Naval Forces Korea Public Affairs Office

**BUSAN** – Sounds of cranes transferring heavy military equipment from rail cars to ships bound for Iraq mingled with band music bidding farewell to Cmdr. William Steigers from Military Sealift Command in Busan July 26.

Cmdr. Stephanie Miller replaced Steigers as commander of the only Military Sealift Command base in the Republic of Korea.

During his tour, Steigers coordinated support for more than 200 Military Sealift Command vessels for Operation Enduring Freedom, Operation Iraqi Freedom and other locations in the war against terrorism.

In his farewell remarks he noted how proud he was to have worked with the Army's 837th Transportation Battalion, supplying ammunition and military equipment to the peninsula.

"The people I worked with at Military Sealift Command made this tour a great experience. It was an opportunity to work with professional logisticians in the other services and see there are other organizations that are dedicated to moving the fight," Steigers said, whose next duty station is at the Mine Warfare Training Center in Ingleside, Texas.

Miller said the mission of military logistics at the eighth largest port in the world will be easier because of Steiger's dedication, and she looks forward to her tour in Busan.

"Commander Steigers laid the groundwork for a great command. I'm going to pick up where he left off," Miller said, who is returning to Korea for the second time in her career after being the Officer Program Officer in Charge at Navy Recruiting Central, Great Lakes, Ill.



PHOTO BY PETTY OFFICER 2ND CLASS DAVID MCKEE

*Sideboys render honors to Military Sealift Command's incoming leader Cmdr. Stephanie Miller at a change of command ceremony Aug. 6 on Pier 8.*

Miller was commissioned in 1987 after receiving a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Norfolk State University, Va., and a master's degree in human relations from the University of Oklahoma. Her personal decorations include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal, and the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Guest speaker Capt. Douglas Harris, Military Sealift Command Far East commander, told spectators that Miller would fulfill a mission that wasn't glorious but was essential. He said she would help ensure that equipment and other supplies are in place where they are needed throughout the Republic of Korea in peace and in contingency.

"You will remain to clean up the mess, and perfection is expected. You deliver the fight to the 'land of the morning calm' and when the fight is over, you ship it all back home again," Harris said. He added Miller would have the "best staff anyone

could ask for" to help her accomplish the mission.

The Navy works along with the U.S. Army's 837th Transportation Battalion, known as the "Kargo Kings" at Pier 8 to ensure successful logistics activities. The Army is responsible for moving cargo to ships by truck or rail while the Navy's five military personnel and 15 civilians manage the maritime aspect of the logistics process.

"The people at MSCO are the maritime experts who maintain the ship's needs. We arrange fuel, handle immigration issues for civilian mariners and coordinate repairs," said Lt. Cmdr. Tim Jones, Military Sealift Command executive officer.

Most recently, Military Sealift Command coordinated with the Kargo Kings to move equipment that "will directly support the U.S. mission in Iraq," Jones said.

Military Sealift Command has been in Busan since military action broke out on the peninsula in the summer of 1950. During the three-year war, the command moved about 3.5 million passengers, including U.N. troops from their home countries to Korea and evacuated the wounded and refugees.

The ships also moved 98.1 million tons of supplies and equipment to Korea by sea, and provided everything from butter and oil to helicopters and military hardware needed at the battlefield.

In addition to personnel and supply shipments, the command took part in humanitarian relief operations that included transporting 105,000 soldiers, 91,000 civilians, 17,500 vehicles and 350,000 tons of supplies from Hungnam, Korea, only hours ahead of the advancing communists forces.

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## Daegu celebrates Women's Equality Day, runs in the rain

By Pfc. Oh Dong-keun  
Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMPWALKER**—An early morning rain shower couldn't stop Area IV running enthusiasts from coming out to commemorate women's rights Saturday at Camp Walker's Kelly Field.

The Area IV Women's Equality Day 5-kilometer fun run and walk, which drew 54 participants despite the drizzle, is one of a series of events planned throughout the month by the 19th Theater Support Command and 20th Support Group Equal Opportunity Office to celebrate Women's Equality Day.

"We have planned a variety of events throughout this month to recognize and observe women's power and rights in the society," said Staff Sgt. Monte Tartt, 20th Support Group equal opportunity advisor. "The times have changed and women these days are very actively involved in all parts of our society. Women's Equality Day is the day we come together to celebrate the changes that affect every woman in the world."

Women's Equality Day has been celebrated in the United States every Aug. 26 since 1972. The date coincides with the anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment, which gave women the right to vote.



PHOTO BY PFC. OH DONG-KEUN

*Participants weather the rain Saturday before the start of the 2004 Women's Equality Day 5-kilometer fun run and walk race at Kelly Field on Camp Walker.*

"By virtue of the authority vested in me, I do hereby proclaim August 26 as Women's Equality Day," said Col. James M. Joyner, former commander of the Area IV Support Activity and the 20th Support Group in a memorandum. "I call upon all the Soldiers, civilians, educators and all of the people of Area IV to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies, activities and programs to remember women's suffrage throughout the year."

Area IV kicked off this year's Women's Equality Day celebration Aug. 3 with a ceremony at the Evergreen Community Club on Camp Walker. Since then, several related activities have taken place throughout Area IV, including a 5-kilometer race at Camp Carroll, Tartt said.

"The actual day of celebration is the 26th, but since the day happens to be in the middle of the (Ulchi Focus Lens) exercise, and we won't be able to get everybody's attention, we spread the events throughout the month so more people can participate," Tartt said.

Participants in Saturday's event ran or walked in eight categories.

In the women's 29 and under category, Megan Groves finished first and Amanda Lawrence, Company D, 168th Medical Battalion came in second. In the women's 30 to 39 category, Jennifer Adams, 19th Theater Support Command, was the winner, followed by Shim Kum-sok, 20th Support Group. Lynn San Nicolas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Theater

Support Command, won the women's 40 and over category and Sachiko Wise, 19th Theater Support Command, finished second.

In men's 29 and under category, the winner was James Martin, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 728th Military Police Battalion, and Mark Strickland from the same unit was the runner-up. In men's 30 to 39 category, Marty Muchow, Defense Logistics Agency – Pacific finished first and Norbert Fochs, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Theater Support Command took second. In the men's 40 and over category, the fastest runner was Patrick Noble, 55th Theater Material Management Center, Bill Dick took second.

Vincent San Nicolas finished first in the youth category, featuring children 16 and under, and Han Woo-young finished second. In the 2-mile walk category, Butch Cartwright, 36th Signal Battalion won the men's division, and Julia Fisher, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 307th Signal Battalion won the women's division.

"I am very happy to see a big turnout today," Tartt said. "I hope everyone had a great time and they would remember what today's event was for."

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# 지구 온난화와 온실가스

이병 정준하

19세기 산업혁명 이후 온실가스의 사용량은 크게 증가하고 있다. 100년 전 이전에 측정되기 시작한 이래로 최근들어 기온이 높아지고 있다는 것에는 과학적으로나 실제적으로나 의심의 여지가 없다. 과거의 기후를 연구하는 과학인 고기후학의 측면에서, 지구는 현재 125,000년 동안 가장 높은 평균 기온을 기록하고 있다. NASA의 과학자들에 따르면, 지난 30년 동안의 온난화율은 이전의 측정이 기록된 어떤 기간보다도 크게 앞서고 있다. 그리고 이것은 온실가스의 누적 때문이라고 짐작되고 있다.

과학자들은 미래의 기후 추세를 예측하는 핵심요소로서 강제된 요동과 비강제된 요동의 차이를 구별하기 위해 노력하고 있다. 기온 변화를 유발하는 가스들은 인간이 근원이기 때문에 다양한 운영 전략들로 인위적 강제력에 의한 변화를 줄이는 것이 가능하다.

## 이산화탄소와 지구 온난화

복사활동 기체는 적외선 파장을 흡수하고 방출하는 기체이다. 대표적인 복사활동기체로는 이산화탄소, 메탄, FC, 수증기 등이 있다. 이산화탄소와 수증기는 지구 온실효과를 만들어 내는 주요한 복사활동 기체이다. 이 기체들은 빛에는 투명하지만, 지구에서 방출되는 적외선에는 불투명하다. 그러므로 태양에서 지구로 오는 빛은 투과되지만, 지구에서 대기기로 가는 빛에 너의 손실은 지연시킨다. 지연되는 동안에 이 에너지는 흡수와 복사를 계속 반복하면서 저층대기를 온난화시킨다. 이러한 적외선 흡수 가스들의 증가함에 따라 더 많은 에너지가 유지되고 기온은 상승한다.

1700년대의 시작과 더불어 산업 혁명적인 석탄 등의 연소가 시작되었다. 석탄의 사용으로 인해 그때까지 자연적으로 조성된 산림이 파괴되고 대기중의 이산화탄소 수준을 매년 73-91억 평방 톤 정도 증가시켰다. 이산화탄소 자체는 지구 온난화의 거의 60%정도를 영향을 주고 있다고 알려져 있다. 1990년대의 이산화탄소는 연당 0.4%의 비율로 증가하고 있다. 이 증가는 장기간 자연적 기후 변화에 큰 영향을 줄 것으로 예상하고 있다. 또한 다음 세기에 지구온난화를 만들어 내기에 충분해 보인다.

현재 개발도상국들은 화석 연료의 소비와 새로운 이산화탄소의 생산이 가장 크게 증가할 것으로 보여진다. 그러나 국가적 협력 정책은 개발도상국들을 대해 에너지 자원(재생할 수 있는, 저온의, 노동집약적인) 사용을 유도하는 추세이다. 선진국들의 이산화탄소 사용량 또한 줄이는 것을 권장하는 추세이다.

## 지구 온난화의 징후

1980년과 1995년 사이의 지구 평균 기온은 관측이 진행된 이래 가장 온난한 시기로 기록되고 있다. 기후 관측이 진행된 140여년동안 지구가 가장 온난했던 순서는 1995, 1990, 1991, 1988, 1983년이다. 이러한 지구온난화는 1991년 피나투보 화산 폭발에 의해 평균기후 증가가 주춤했었는데도

불구하고 그 이듬해부터 계속 발생하였다. 연평균 기온과 5년간 평균 기온은 온난화의 전반적인 추세를 보여주고 있다.

1990년, IPCC (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change)에서는, 현재 온난화 진행상황이 심각하고, 사회적으로 큰 영향을 줄 것이며, 다가올 미래에는 온난화율이 더욱 가속화될 것이라는 의견을 제시했다. 통제되지 않은 지구온난화의 결과는 복잡하다. 지역적 기후 반응으로 기온, 강수, 수증기 그리고 기단의 성질등이 변할 것으로 예상된다. 그러한 지역적 변화를 예측하는 능력은 계속 발전하고는 있지만, 온난화의 결과들은 예측하기 힘든 것이 현실이다.

## 지구 온난화가 지구상에 가져다 주는 영향

지구 온난화가 가져다주는 기후 영향 중 가장 대표적인 것이 바로 빙하의 용해이다. 대륙의 얼음덩어리와 빙하로 인해서 얻어지는 어분의 수자원은 천천히 전 세계의 해수면을 높이고 있다. 인공위성 영상 자료는 지구 규모의 해빙과 대륙빙을 감시하고 있다. 전세계적인 측정은 해수면 수위가 시간이 갈 수록 점차 높아지고 있다는 것을 보여주고 있다.

특히 대피호 입구나 만에 존재하는 다양한 빙봉은 남극을 둘러싼 가장자리와 그 표면의 11%를 구성하고 있다. 수천 제곱킬로미터를 덮고 있는 이러한 빙봉은 대륙 빙하쪽으로 고착하면서 해양으로 뿔어나가고 있다. 이러한 빙봉의 손실은 그것들이 이미 해수를 대체하고 있기 때문에 심각할 정도로 해수면을 상승시키고 있는 것은 아니다. 문제는 바다로부터 고착하고 있는 빙봉에서 대륙 빙하의 발생이 증가할 수 있다는 데에 있다. 빙봉의 다섯 개가 현재 상당한 비율로 활발한 붕괴를 하고 있다. 약 8000km<sup>2</sup>의 빙봉이 사라지고, 지도를 변형시키며, 섬들이 주황하게 하고, 수 천개의 빙산을 만들어내고 있다. 이것은 지난 40년간 그 지역에서 2.5°C 평균기온의 직접적인 상승의 결과이다. 남극 서해안가의 4200 km<sup>2</sup> Larsen 빙봉은 수년동안 매우 느린 속도로 후퇴하고 있으나, 1975년 이래로 그 속도가 빨라지고 있다. 가장 북쪽에 위치한 Larsen-A 지역의 경우 빙봉이 갑자기 붕괴되기도 했다.

오래전부터 지구상에는 기후변화가 수없이 발생해 왔으며, 다가오는 미래에도 계속적으로 발생할 것이다. 그동안 우리는 지구상에서 일어나는 장기적인 기후변화와 그 영향에 대해 특별히 할 수 있는 일이 없었다. 그러나 현재는 우리 세대가 살아가는 기간 내에서의 지구의 기후변화를 예측하고, 또한 그에 대처할 수 있는 능력을 지녔다. 자본주의가 성장하고 기술이 그 범람을 막고 해안선과 삼각주들을 보호할 정도로 견고해지고 있다. 단기적인 대처와 더불어 장기적인 계획 또한 앞으로 계속되어야 할 것이다.

This article is about "The Greenhouse Effect."

# Learn Korean Easily



Language Instructor Minsook Kwon



ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅋ	ㆁ	ㅍ	ㅎ
gu	nu	du	ru, lu	mu	bu	shu, su	ng	ju	chu	kuh	tuh	puh	huh
Double Consonants													
ㄱㄱ	ㄷㄷ	ㅂㅂ	ㅅㅅ	ㅈㅈ	ㅊㅊ	ㅋㅋ	ㆁㆁ	ㅍㅍ	ㅎㅎ				
ggu	ddu	bbu	ssu	jjju	chju	kkk	ngg	ppp	hhh				
Single Vowels													
ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ				
ah	yah	eo	yeh	oh	yo	oo	you	ue	ee				
Double Vowels													
ㅘ	ㅙ	ㅚ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ						
æ	yeh	weh	wah	weo	wee	ui							

## Word of the week

# 너무

ㄴ; n, ㅊ; eo /  
ㅁ; m, ㅌ; oo

*'neo-moo'*

very

## The phrase of the week

**"The weather was very hot."**

# 날씨가 너무 더웠어요.

## Nahl-see-gah neo-moo deo-weo-seo-yo.

The weather - subject article    very    was hot

## Conversation of the week

여름 잘 지내셨어요?    Have you enjoyed this summer?  
**Yeo-ruem**

**jahl jee-nae-sheo-seo-yo?**

아니요.    No, I haven't t.  
**Ah-nee-yo.**

왜요?    Why?  
**Wae-yo?**

(더워) 때문예요.    Because of (hot weather).  
**(Deo-wee)**  
**ddae-moon-ae-yo.**

저도요.    Me, too.  
**Jeo-doh-yo.**

너무 더웠어요.    It was very hot.  
**Neo-moo**  
**deo-weo-seo-yo.**

(장마) (jahng-mah) (monsoon)

(무더위) (moo-deo-wee) (humid)

Share this column with a Korean co-worker.