The Morning Calm Weekly

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Traffic regulation changes affect Area II

By Steve Davis
Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON – Area II drivers, joggers, skateboarders, children and others are all affected by recent changes in U.S. Forces Korea traffic regulations.

Some of the changes to USFK Regulation 190-1, *Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision*, clarify or modify traffic rules previously enforced, said Sgt. John LaSchuma, assistant non-commissioned officer in charge of the Area II Provost Marshal traffic investigation section.

"Of particular note are clarifications about cell phone use and blood alcohol levels as they relate to the determination of intoxication," said LaSchuma.

LaSchuma said hand-held cell phone use is prohibited while operating a motor vehicle on or off post in Korea. However, the use of a cell phone using the "hands-free" operation is authorized.

"A 'hands-free' devise is a speaker that is audible from within the vehicle compartment," LaSchuma said.

The wearing of portable headphones, earphones or other listening devices while driving any vehicle, walking, jogging or running, bicycling, skating or skateboarding is prohibited because they have the potential to cause a person to be unable to hear approaching emergency vehicles.

Blood alcohol content test results now conform to Korean law for determining the level of intoxication—e.g., .053 BAC.

"If the percentage of alcohol in the person's blood is less than .05 percent, a person will not be considered under the influence of alcohol," said LaSchuma, paraphrasing the regulation change.

According to the regulation, if a person's blood alcohol content rating registers between .05 to .09 percent, he or she will be considered in violation of the Korea Traffic Law Article 41, Prohibition of Driving under Intoxication. If the percentage is .10 or higher, the person will be presumed to be drunk, in accordance with Article 111 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"These limits pertain to both on- and off-post driving," said LaSchuma. "Driving privileges may be immediately suspended pending resolution of any allegation of driving while intoxicated or drunk."

Other regulation changes include:

■ **Delinquent Republic of Korea traffic tickets:** U.S. Forces Korea Privately Owned Vehicle owners who operate a POV under the Status of Forces Agreement and

See **Traffic,** Page 4

Take Down

Team C (728th Military Police Battalion and 55th Theater Materiel Management Center) and Team D (36th Signal Battalion, 168th Medical Battalion and Combat Support Coordination Team #2) competed in the final match of Korean Wrestling at Kelly field, Camp Walker. The wrestling competition was one of several sporting events held as part of 2005 KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week May 23-26. The week also featured numerous cultural exchange activities in celebration of the Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army program began in 1950. For related stories, see Pages 9-10 and 21-22.

Pfc. Park Myung Joon

Army reveals Combat Action Badge design

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army announced today the design for the Combat Action Badge.

The design was approved by Gen. Peter J. Schoomaker, Army chief of staff.

The CAB, featuring both a bayonet and grenade, may be awarded to any Soldier performing assigned duties in an area where hostile fire pay or imminent danger pay is authorized, who is personally present and actively engaging or being engaged by the enemy, and performing satisfactorily in accordance with the prescribed rules of engagement, according to its authorizing language. Award is not limited by one's branch or military occupational specialty.

"Warfare is still a human endeavor," Schoomaker said. "Our intent is to recognize Soldiers who demonstrate and live the Warrior Ethos."

"The Global War on Terrorism and its associated operations will be the first era of conflict considered for this award," said Lt. Col. Bill Johnson, Human Resources Command chief of military awards.

"Sept. 18, 2001, is the effective date for the new award. That is when President Bush signed Senate Joint Resolution 23, authorizing the use of military force against those responsible for the recent attacks launched against the United States," he said.

The CAB will go into immediate production and should be available late this summer or early fall through unit supply and military clothing sales stores in the United States and overseas.

MP Blotter

The following entries were excerpted from the past several weeks 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 aggravated assault and spouse abuse. Investigation revealed that a Soldier and his spouse were involved in a verbal altercation which turned physical when the Soldier pushed his spouse and threw her to the floor. He then began choking her until she lost consciousness. She reported to the MP station where she rendered a written sworn statement attesting to the incident. The Soldier was apprehended and transported to the MP station where he was advised of his legal rights, which he invoked, requesting a lawyer. He was then released to his unit. Investigation continues by MPI

■ Military police disclosed that two Soldiers were involved in a verbal altercation, which turned physical when the first Soldier struck the second Soldier in the right eye with an open hand. Upon arrival of the military police the second Soldier was transported to a local medical facility where he was treated by the on-duty physician for a swollen right eye and further transported to the MP station where he was processed and released. The first Soldier was later apprehended by the military police, who detected a strong odor of alcohol emitting from him. He was administered a series of field sobriety tests, which he passed, but admitted to have been consuming alcohol. He was administered a command-directed blood alcohol test, with results pending. He was further processed and released to his unit. He later returned to the MP station where he was advised of his legal rights, which he waived, rendering a written sworn statement admitting to the offense. This is an alcohol-related incident.

■ Korean National Police notified the military police of a driving under influence violation. A vehicle operated by a Soldier was stopped at a KNP check point, at which time they noticed an odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from the vehicle and the Soldier was administered a portable breathalyzer test, with results reading a 0.085-percent blood alcohol content. The Soldier was transported to the KNP station where he was charged by the KNP under Korean road traffic laws (prohibition of drunk driving). The Soldier was released to the military police and then transported to a local hospital where he consented to a legal blood alcohol test, with results pending. He was transported to the MP station where his USFK license was retained and he was then released to his unit.

PX benefits worth fighting for

By Master Sgt. Jon Connor
Fort Leonard Wood Public Affairs

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Throughout my 19 years in the Army, I've heard and continue to hear a lot of bashing about the post exchange, commonly called the PX. While some of the concerns are warranted, there is still plenty of good about the PX to keep me coming back.

I'll go as far to say the PX is one reason, along with the commissary, that influenced me to make a career out of the Army, so that I could continue to enjoy my privilege of shopping there throughout life.

> ***"I have a choice that is not afforded to the average American. I can shop around and find the best deal that suits me, on post or off. Either way, I win."***

Yes, indeed, it is a privilege. For if you are not affiliated with the military in some legal capacity that meets Department of Defense requirements, you aren't allowed to shop at these facilities.

Please understand when I say PX, I am also referring to the exchange stores at all Army posts, Air Force bases, and even those stores at the Navy and Marine Corps installations worldwide.

So, what exactly do I like about the PX? Well, for starters, I like the fact that I don't pay any tax. That's more money into my pocket. Can you imagine how much money I've saved during the last 19 years and will save throughout a lifetime?

I also like the deals the PX offers every week. I am a consumer in the truest sense. I look for bargains everywhere I go. Every time I walk into the PX or its related stores, I look for future flyers so I know what the sales items will be.

And then I buy.

As a master sergeant with a family, you know I'm not rich, but I'm able through the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's competitive credit card rate to make big purchases if the need arises. Otherwise, I pay as I go and reap the benefits.

Some of the items I have bought on sale include televisions, stereo equipment, clothes and furniture. I'm not talking about some 10-20 percent sale, but sometimes as much as 75 percent off.

I still remember standing in line in Darmstadt, Germany in the PX parking lot one night to buy a Green Bay Packer winter jacket for $35. The original price was about $125-$150.

I also will never forget "stealing" clothing – shirts, pants and jackets – the day after Christmas at the Fort Eustis, Va., PX. The items were about 90 percent off.

And even here I bought a black leather jacket after the Christmas holidays that I paid 50 percent off, off of an already marked 75 percent discount. Talk about dirt cheap.

In all fairness to those people (those other customers) that think the PX could do a lot more, well they are right, too. Here are some complaints I've heard: higher prices than off post; not enough assistants on the floor; price tags missing on some merchandise; unqualified department personnel; not enough variety; restrooms that need better cleaning and repair; and the list goes on.

I acknowledge these statements as part of the military culture. I try to find some good in the not-so-good, which of course is a matter of perspective.

The PX system, like everything else, is not perfect. The PX has signs posted all over saying it has people that go off post and check the prices in the stores to ensure its patrons are getting a better deal.

Well, try as it may, I know its personnel are not checking every item, as that's simply impossible. I've seen better off-post prices, especially for music and videos.

Nevertheless, the PX has a good return policy and will price match exact items off post.

It is this I feel is the main draw of the PX. I have a choice that is not afforded to the average American. I can shop around and find the best deal that suits me, on post or off. Either way I win.

(Editor's note: Master Sgt. Jon Connor now serves as NCOIC of the Fort Leonard Wood public affairs office.)

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All submissions are subject to editing for content and to fit Associated Press guidelines. For information or further guidance, call 738-3355.

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NEWS & NOTES

Sure Start 2005-06 Accepting Applications

DoDDS Pacific Elementary Schools are accepting applications for the Sure Start program. Sure Start is a preschool program based on the successful Head Start program and is designed to serve those children who may need additional experiences before entering kindergarten.

Sure Start is made up of four equally important components:

The educational component offers children a variety of learning activities that encourage their social-emotional, cognitive, and physical growth.

The health component provides children with comprehensive medical, dental, health, and special needs screening.

The social services component extends outwards to families, providing referrals and linkages with community resources.

The parent involvement component connects the school to the home because we believe children benefit most when parents are partners with the school in their children's education.

All Sure Start students must be command sponsored. In order to keep this program consistent with DoDDS kindergarten enrollment dates, 4-year-old children who are considered for Sure Start must have a birth date on or before October 31, 2005. Four-year-olds whose sponsor is equivalent of E-4/GS-4 and below have first priority for enrollment in Sure Start. Considerations for enrollment may include one or more of the following criteria:

- Family Income
- Child of low birth weight
- Child has a parent who was a teenager when first child was born
- Child is in a family headed by a single parent
- Child has three or more siblings close in age
- Child has a parent on remote assignment for 3 or more months
- Parent's primary language is not English

Students enrolled in the Sure Start Program are selected by the Sure Start Selection Committee, which includes school and base services personnel. Sure Start Applications are available at DoDDS elementary schools in Seoul, Daegu and Osan.

AFCEA International Luncheon

AFCEA International "Land of the Morning Calm" Chapter 169, will host a luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 14 at the Main Post Club, Yongsan Garrison. Guest speaker for the event is Cindy Moran, 1-star equivalent, SES from DISA. She is the Deputy or Vice Director to the Strategic, Planning and Information Directorate.

Cost of the buffett luncheon is $14.

343rd ROC trains with active-duty comrades

By Sgt. Hwang Kyoo Won
19th Theater Support Command Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS -- The 343rd Rear Operation Center deployed to Korea from the United States and Japan to conduct an exercise May 9-13 with the 23rd Area Support Group at Camp Humphreys.

"We are the rear operation center for the 23rd ASG," said Master Sgt. Richard Scott, 343rd ROC, 23rd ASG. "And what that entails is we provide the commander of the 23rd ASG information pertaining to the defense of Area III."

The 343rd ROC provides security updates with recommendations on how to better secure the area, as well as how to react to enemy threats, he said.

If enemy [special operations forces], for example, attacked a base or a railhead, it would be the 343rd ROC's job to plan the response to that threat, said Scott.

"Also, we would contact the Republic of Korea units nearby for support," Scott added.

The 343rd ROC Soldiers train one weekend a month, so they consider this exercise with the 23rd ASG an opportunity to see the big picture of what happens during wartime, said Scott.

The exercise helps the Soldiers from 343rd ROC understand what the 23rd ASG Soldiers do, and it helps the 23rd ASG Soldiers understand what the 343rd ROC Soldiers do for them, said Lt. Col. Karla Langand, officer in charge of 343rd ROC.

"We can train on our own and with parts of the sections from 23rd ASG, but this is the only time we get to train with all of 23rd ASG," said Langand. "Our Soldiers can see how the information they generate affects us and how the information we generate affects them."

Because the 343rd ROC receives training only one weekend a month, the Soldiers had some challenges they had to overcome in order to work smoothly with 23rd ASG.

One challenge was integrating new personnel into the 343rd ROC.

"Some of our personnel this time around are new," Scott said. "There are three Soldiers, including me, who know about what's going on here. The rest are mainly new and are in the learning process.

Sgt. Hwang Kyoon Won

Soldiers from 23rd Area Support Group and 343rd Rear Operation Center exchange information between each other during the exercise at Camp Humphreys May 9-13.

"Another challenge is that 23rd ASG is continuously updating their equipment and their computer communications. We update ours monthly, so sometimes we're not quite as updated with communications," said Scott.

Despite the challenges, the Soldiers of the 343rd ROC did their best and strived hard to learn about their missions.

"It's my first time participating in this exercise, and sometimes I get confused," said Spc. Kwon Oh Young, 343rd ROC. "I'm learning as much as I can, and I'm sure that I'll be well prepared for the next exercise."

Since this exercise is important training for the new Soldiers, the leaders of 343rd ROC are stepping back and letting the Soldiers figure things out in their own, said Langand.

"This is probably the number one training event in our calendar year, and it provides us with opportunity to work out some problems and see what we need to improve on," said Scott.

Job opportunities come to Yongsan

By Sgt. Christopher Selmek
Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN GARRISON – Servicemembers, civilians and adult family members attended a job fair May 21 at the Embassy Association on Yongsan South Post.

Sponsored by the Army Career and Alumni Program and Army Community Service's Employment Readiness Program and Air Force Transition Assistance Program, the job fair gave attendees an opportunity to network, learn resume writing skills, practice interviewing techniques and research companies they are interested in working for after they leave Korea.

"Even if you are not transitioning soon, this is a great opportunity to network, practice your interviewing techniques, and research companies to fine tune your resume," said Laddie Broz, Transition Services manager, for Area II, III and IV Support Activities.

Sgt. Christopher Selmek

Far East District Army Corps of Engineers representatives Ed Flint, left, and Monte Howard answer questions from a prospective job seeker during a job fair held at the Embassy Association, South Post, May 21. The Army Career and Alumni Program, Army Community Service's Employment Readiness Program and Air Force Transition Assistance Program sponsored more than 30 U.S. companies to showcase career opportunities for service members, civilians and adult family members located throughout South Korea.

Good interviewing skills are an important asset both in the Army and when trying to find a job in the [civilian sector], said Carl Reed, manager for Army Career and Alumni.

"One big problem for most [applicants] is that they don't dress properly or take the interview seriously," said Reed. "An employer can tell a lot about you by the first impression you make, so it is important to always conduct yourself appropriately. You might not own but one tie, but if you need to make a good impression, you might want to wear it."

Reed suggests that job applicants wear conservative business attire and prepare mentally before a job interview.

"Applicants need to research the company before they go to the interview and relate those skills they have that will help the company," said Reed.

The job fair featured nearly 40 businesses, mostly from the United States, who were looking for employees to hit the ground as a trainer or [management trainee].

See **Job,** Page 4

Top Teacher

COURTESY PHOTO

DODDS Korea Teacher of the Year Irene Lee, is congratulated at the White House by President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush. Lee is the Bands and String Orchestra director at Seoul American High School.

Traffic

from Page 1

who have delinquent traffic citations or notices of violation will be annotated in the Biometric Identification System as follows: "Outstanding Korean tickets – hold all actions until cleared."

■ **Emissions testing:** All POVs will undergo a safety inspection before registration. Vehicle emission testing will be incorporated as a component of the required safety inspection performed at least every two years.

■ **Motorcycle/Moped registration and operation:** Motorcycles and mopeds above 50 cc engine size must be registered at the local vehicle registration office in order to comply with Republic of Korea law. Those vehicles will be issued licenses plates and an installation sticker. Mopeds 49cc and below are required to get an installation registration sticker for tracking, law enforcement and force protection purposes. Any motorcycle or moped beyond the second POV must be registered as an exception to policy approved by the area commander. The minimum age to operate a motorcycle or moped on military installations is 16 and 18 years of age for off-post operation. All operators must be licensed and have attended an authorized safety course. They must also wear required safety gear and clothing.

■ **Wear of helmets:** All personnel operating or riding a bicycle, inline skates, roller skates, coasters, a skateboard or any motorized or non-motorized play vehicle on a public roadway, street, bicycle path or any right-of-way under U.S. Forces Korea jurisdiction will wear a protective helmet designed for bicycle safety.

Sgt. 1st Class Gregory B. Dickerson, provost sergeant for the Yongsan Provost Marshal Office, said these regulation changes are effective peninsula-wide, but may be implemented according to local area commander policy.

For information on changes to USFK traffic supervision regulations, visit the 8th U.S. Army intranet site at: https://www-eusa-1.korea.army.mil/_vti_bin/owssvr.dll?Using=Default%2ehtm.

Information is also available by calling the Area II/Yongsan Provost Marshal Office Traffic Section at 724-4275.

Job

from Page 3

"Military servicemembers are already trained, and they bring with them highly sought after leadership skills," said Oliver Nelan, employment representative of Vinnell Corporation. "There is also a certain level of maturity that goes with military service and we like in those who served in the armed forces."

A lot of companies value what a veteran brings to the organization said Reed. "Many companies value military members because they're mobile, they're drug free and they're experienced," he said.

Others are local businesses in search of family members or others who might choose to find a job in Area II.

"This also helps the spouses and family members find employment, because they are part of the community too," said Doris Lebby, Area Community Service employment readiness manager. "We help anyone that walks through our door."

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AD GOES HERE

A Soldier wears the M17-series protective mask.

Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, exit the North Star Range gas chamber.

Riot control gas clouds the inside of the chamber where Soldiers experience its effects.

Area I Soldiers head to the gas chamber

GAS! GAS! GAS!!!

Spc. Ryan Buerger rinses riot control gas residue from his eyes.

By Spc. Stephanie Pearson
Area I Public Affairs

NORTH STAR RANGE — Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, took their sergeant's time training to the next level May 19 when they conducted a gas chamber exercise.

"Going through the confidence chamber gives Soldiers a chance to put their training to the test in a simulated real-world environment," said Sgt. 1st Class Brent McGlothin, Area I Nuclear, Biological and Chemical noncommissioned officer. "In the event of actual chemical agent use, Soldiers have to trust their equipment and be proficient in its use. They have to be comfortable with their equipment in order to stay alive."

During the exercise, Soldiers don their chemical suits and protective masks and enter a chamber filled with CS gas, a riot-control tearing agent. While in the chamber, the Soldiers go through a series of movements and exercises to make sure that the mask does not lose its seal or start leaking.

This gives participants confidence in their equipment, McGlothin said.

"It's important to know that in a real-world NBC situation, you can still continue your mission without fear of the mask malfunctioning," he explained. "In a chemical environment, you may have to wear the equipment for 12 to 24 hours before decontamination is possible."

Army policy requires Soldiers to conduct the NBC confidence chamber once a year. During Basic Combat Training, Soldiers are instructed to remove their masks to get an idea of what it feels like to be exposed to a chemical agent.

"Some side effects of CS gas are tearing eyes, burning of exposed skin, sneezing, excessively running nose and difficulty breathing," McGlothin said. "We use it because it causes a reaction in just about everyone without any long-term effects. Hopefully, after experiencing it, Soldiers come away with a greater respect for chemical agents."

E-mail stephanie.a.pearson@us.army.mil

Soldiers exit the chamber after experiencing the effects of gas.

Photos by Spc. Stephanie Pearson

Sgt. Carl Redmond, HHC, Area I, teaches Soldiers how to decontaminate themselves in the case of a chemical attack.

NEWS & NOTES

Black-Market Hotline

The Black-Market Hotline number has changed to 738-5118. The number is monitored by an investigator during normal duty hours and switched to a recorder after hours. If an observation requires urgent attention, call the military police at 730-4417.

Commissary Closure

All Area I commissaries will be closed Thursday for a training and organization day. They will resume normal operating hours Friday.

Boxing Competition

Warrior Division Sports will host the 2005 Warrior Invitational Boxing Competition 7 p.m. tonight at the Camp Stanley Physical Fitness Center. Weigh-ins and medical exams will take place from noon – 1:30 p.m.

Biathlon Championship

Warrior Division Sports will host the Warrior Division Biathlon Championship 9 a.m. Sunday. The race will consist of three legs: a 5-kilometer run, 30-kilometer bike ride and second 5-kilometer run. Race-day registration is from 7:30 – 8:30 a.m.

Riverfront Fun Run

The Camp Casey garrison will host a 5- and 10-kilometer Riverfront Fun Run 9 a.m. Saturday on the banks of the Sangpae River, near Camp Mobile. Registration will begin at 8 a.m.

Upcoming Concert

Latin soul group "Lugo" will perform outdoor concerts 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday behind Camp Casey's Gateway Club with Primo's Express.

Computer Training Courses

The Area I CPAC will give an Advanced Mirosoft Excel workshop June 21-24 and an Advanced Microsoft Word workshop June 28 – July 1. Each course will cost $262.50. Employees interested in attending must have a fund citation included when submitting the DD 1556. For information, call 732-9060.

Korean Baseball Trip

The Camp Stanley Community Activity Center is hosting a trip to Seoul June 25 to see the Korean Baseball League's Hanwha team play the LG team at Jamsil Field. The transportation fee is $10, with a 10,000 won park entrance fee. The bus will leave the CAC at 4 p.m.

Phantom of the Opera Trip

U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud, is sponsoring a trip to have dinner at the Outback Steak House and see the musical "Phantom of the Opera" July 2 at the Seoul Arts Center. The Community Activity Center is selling tickets for $73, which includes transportation. Only 30 seats are available. For information, call 732-6246.

Camp Hovey gets new car sales

By David McNally
Area I Public Affairs

CAMP HOVEY — Area I Exchange New Car Sales opened a new branch office here May 21.

"We had a big grand opening celebration," said Heath Harris, Exchange New Car Sales Camp Hovey program representative. "We had a lot of Soldiers stop by. By the end of the day they had eaten 150 hot dogs and 150 hamburgers."

During the opening weekend event, the office ran a special $500 off discount on all new car purchases.

Five Soldiers took advantage of the offer, Harris said.

"I also got five solid leads of other potential buyers," he said.

The new office is located adjacent to the Camp Hovey post office. Building 3816 has stood vacant for more than two years. It was once home to a video rental store.

Harris works by himself at the expansive showroom.

"There are four program representatives at Camp Casey," he explained. "But, I'll be the only one here."

Camps Casey and Hovey share a fence line, but it can sometimes be a 30-minute ride between shopping areas.

"This will make it more convenient for Camp Hovey Soldiers," Harris said. "I can provide the same service as Camp Casey New Car Sales."

Harris said on average, Camp Casey sells about 40 vehicles a month. His target is seven vehicles a month.

"But I'm hoping for 10 sales a month," Harris said. "If a Soldier knows they can't beat our prices, and we're willing to work with them, they'll shop from us."

Harris explained that they have a down payment accumulation plan where Soldiers who want to purchase a vehicle by the end of their tour of duty in Korea can put aside monthly allotments while earning interest.

"If your goal is to have a new car when you leave Korea, it's best to stop by and see us early in your tour," he said. "We sell all-American products and we'll beat any stateside price."

The office is open Tuesday through Sunday.

E-mail david.mcnally@us.army.mil

Photos by David McNally

Exchange New Car Sales Program Representative Heath Harris opens a new office with five sales during the Camp Hovey event May 21-22.

A brand-new Harley-Davidson motorcycle stands in the large Camp Hovey new car sales showroom. Harris said motorcycles are popular with his new customers.

Warrior writes book of inspirational poems

By David McNally
Area I Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY — The Soldier had no idea she would one day publish a book of poetry.

Sgt. LaDonna Jenkins, a Division Support Command medical logistics noncommissioned officer, has been in the Army for more than 10 years.

"I think being in the Army has given me a broader experience," she said. "Being able to share my thoughts and feelings with so many people is fulfilling."

For years Jenkins has been asked to speak at women's events and national observance luncheons, like African-American Heritage Month.

"People would come up afterwards and ask for copies of my work," she explained. "They said if I published my poems they would buy them."

Before coming on assignment to Korea, Jenkins fulfilled a quest she had started in 1998. She published her first book of poems, "In Due Season A Journey of Faith, Transformation and Victory."

The 80-page book is what Jenkins calls "inspirational and faith-based."

"I know it's my calling," she said. "I want to encourage everyone to follow their dream. I think I surprised people, having completed it. You say you're going to do something, but when you actually do it, there's a big sense of satisfaction."

Jenkins said she spent a lot of time just staring at the book's cover after the project was complete.

"I never thought I would do something like this," she said.

Jenkins, a Chattanooga, Tenn. native, has her eyes set on two more books of poetry.

"I've been getting together some ideas," she said. "My next project will be about women."

Jenkins is about to broaden her experience even more, as she prepares to transfer to Fort Stewart, Ga., next month.

"I leave my destiny in God's hands," she said. "Wherever I go I try to contribute the most and add value."

Jenkins' book is available at the Camp Casey USO. For information about her writings, her e-mail address is indueseason@mail.com.

E-mail david.mcnally@us.army.mil

David McNally

Sgt. LaDonna Jenkins, a 2nd Infantry Division warrior and author, poses with her book.

Country stars perform for 'Fight Tonight' Soldiers

Photos by Spc. Chris Stephens

Jolie Edwards sings for a large crowd of Camp Stanley concert-goers May 25.

By Spc. Chris Stephens
2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs

CAMP STANLEY — More than 1,000 Warrior Country Soldiers came out to see country superstars give a free May 25 concert here.

The Mark Wills and Jolie Edwards concert was a way to show support for all Soldiers serving in Korea they said.

"There's a lot of focus on Iraq and Afghanistan," Wills said. "People sometimes forget we still have Soldiers over here in Korea protecting our country. It was important for us to come over here to show them our support and thank them, in person, for what they do."

The concert kicked off with Edwards, a Papillion, Neb. native, singing "Butterscotch Cutlass," "High" and "Two Doors Down."

Edwards said he was caught up in the moment.

"Performing for the Soldiers is awesome," Edwards said. "There's nothing like seeing the looks on their faces when you're up there singing your heart out."

Edwards said it makes her happy.

"I can help them feel like their back at home for the hour and a half while I'm performing," she said. "It's all about being there to say 'thank you' to the Soldiers, face-to-face."

Edwards also said she had a heavy heart for all of the moms in the crowd.

"I don't know how you do it," she said. "I struggle being away from my children for two weeks, and you guys do it for so much longer. I respect you so much for what you do and my heart goes out to you."

After an encore performance by Edwards, Wills stepped up to the microphone with a unique desert-camouflaged guitar.

One thing Wills said he expected when he came to Korea was for the country to be desolate.

See **Country**, Page 8

Terry Palmer (left) and Mark Wills entertain Soldiers with a Country music concert.

Soldier finds adventure on Camp Casey USO tour

Commentary by
Capt. Stacy Ouellette
8th Army Future Operations

With the weather starting to warm up, now is the perfect time to visit Jeju Island, also known as Jeju Do. Last year, I was fortunate enough to visit this island located south of the Korean peninsula.

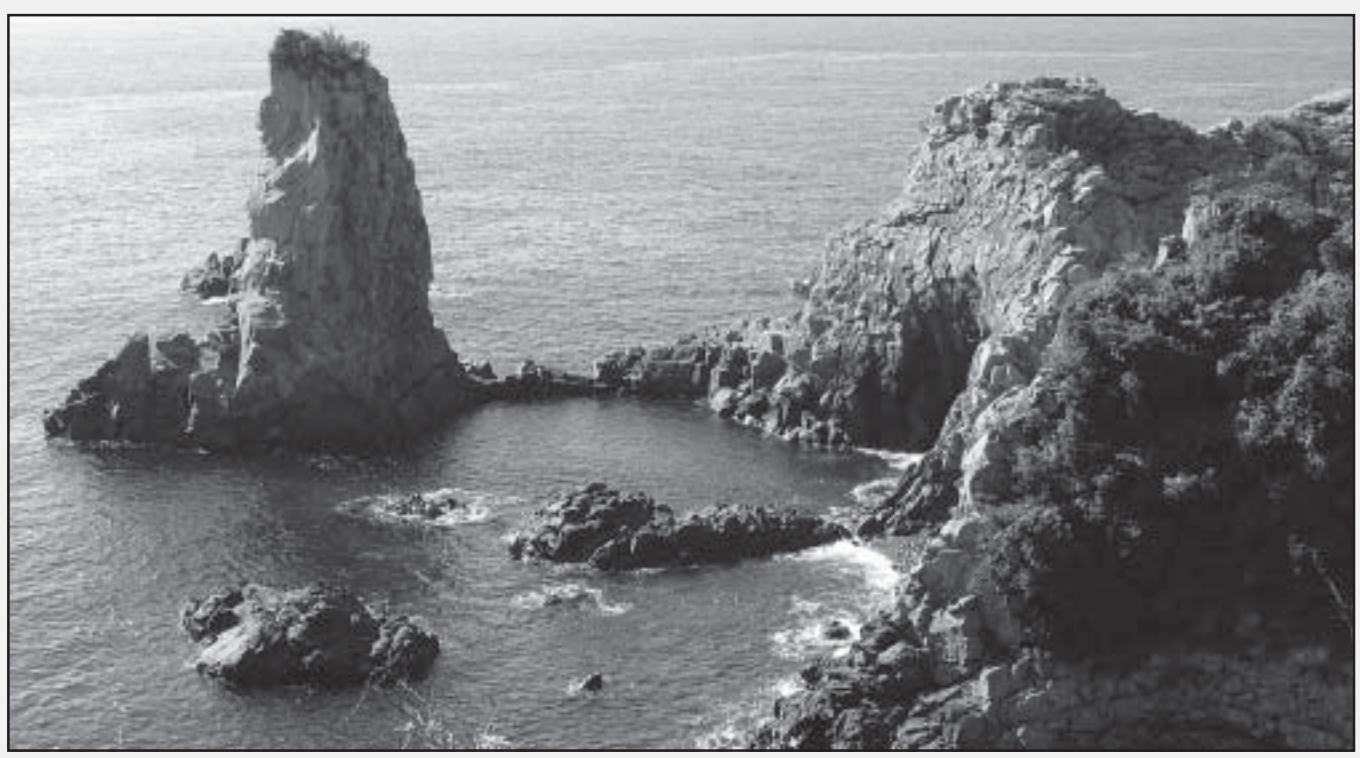
It was an incredible experience and one location you don't want to miss while stationed in Korea.

The tropical atmosphere was similar to Florida, complete with palm and orange trees scattered around.

Our tour began with a welcome dinner at a local restaurant. The tour guide was Russian, but spoke Korean and English fluently.

We spent the first day touring a temple very similar to those found in

See **Tour**, Page 8



Capt. Stacy Ouellette

Craggy cliffs surround Jeju Island and offer unique tropical vistas for tourists.

Country

from Page 7

"This is nothing like 'M*A*S*H' (1970s television show)," he said. "I expected the country to be a lot different. It's good to see, though, how well this country is doing."

The Woodstock, Ga. native played hit songs such as "Nineteen Something," "Jacobs Ladder" and "Hell Yeah." But, he didn't stop there; he also played a melody of songs by the country group, "Alabama."

"It's all about having a good time," Wills said. "As long as the crowd is having a good time, then I'm having a good time too."

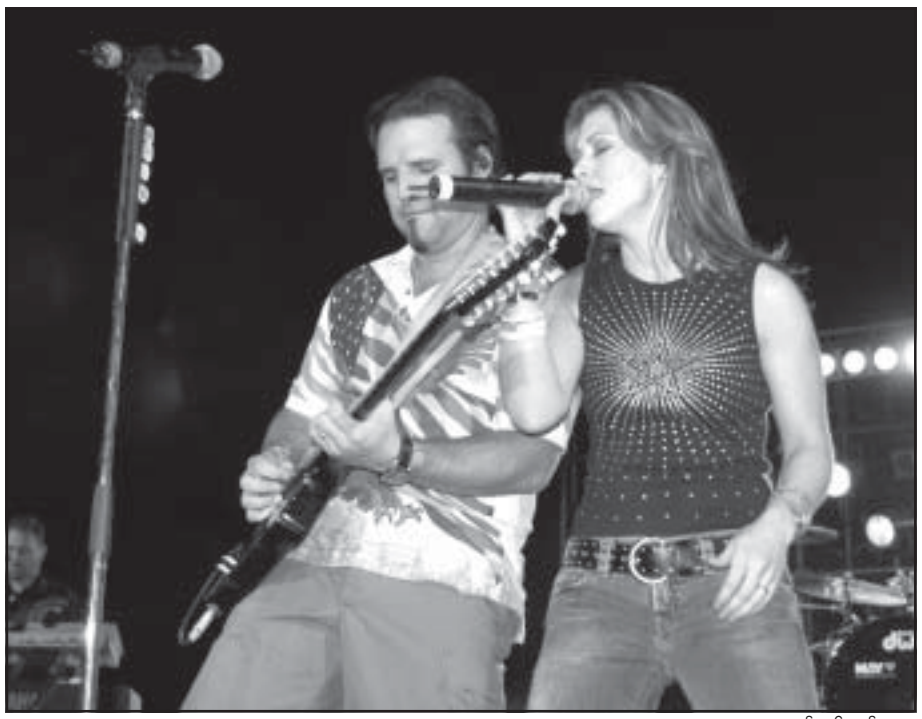
One message Wills wanted to get across to the Soldiers was a message of support.

"Soldiers are here because they're deployed," he said. "We're here because you're here. It's not about getting press for us performing over here. We could care less about that."

Will said it's all about performing for the Soldiers and giving them a little piece of home.

"Even if it's only for a few hours," he said.

E-mail chris.stephens@korea.army.mil



Spc. Chris Stephens

Mark Wills and Jolie Edwards sing at a Camp Stanley concert May 25.

Tour

from Page 7

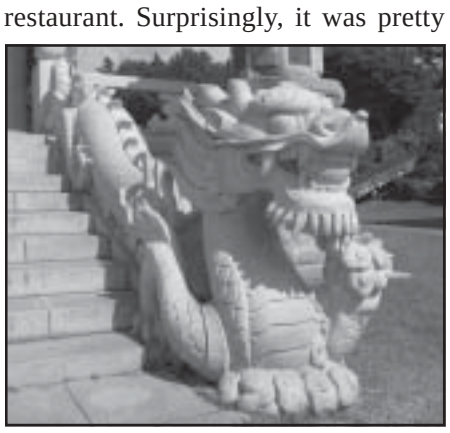
Seoul, only much smaller. Then, we were off to an ancient lava estuary.

It has been designated as a biosphere reserve due to its history and interestingly shaped formations. We had a chance to climb down into the area and check out the unique characteristics of the lava.

From there, we toured an orchid greenhouse and bonsai tree park. A huge collection of orchid roots on lava stones were present for our viewing. We didn't see any in bloom, since the flowers bloom in May and it was October at the time.

It was still a great experience learning about these fabulous flowers. Many were also for sale for those looking to make a purchase.

Our next day was spent walking along the coast and seeing amazing views. Lunch was at a local Italian restaurant. Surprisingly, it was pretty close to what one would get in the United States.



Capt. Stacy Ouellette

A traditional dragon greets Jeju visitors.

Our adventure then led to an uninhabited islet during low tide. Half of the islet is lava while the other is covered with deep forest. We crossed paths with lady divers.

These women are well-known for diving the depths of the ocean searching for sea life. They do not use any oxygen tanks, only their own breath.They sell their daily catches along the seaside making fresh sushi for customers.

Our group also spent time at the Jongbang Waterfall, which is said to be the only seaside waterfall in Asia. It was a beautiful day and the waterfall was simply magnificent. I even got close enough for a photo. Many locals have their wedding photos taken near the waterfall.

After viewing the waterfall from the bottom, we journeyed around the rocky cliffs at the top to see the rest of the water and a crater at the top of the mountain.

We managed to squeeze in time for a quick tour of a green tea plantation as well as a pineapple greenhouse. Both were quite educational and worth the time.

It was a three-day tour complete with meals and hotel accommodations. Group and private tours are available and everything is included in the cost. Contact the Camp Casey USO at 730-4812 for information.

E-mail stacy.ann.picard@korea.army.mil

AD
GOES
HERE

keepin' it legal

Capt. James P. Leary

Breaking your apartment lease

YONGSAN — There are times when military needs require you to move out of your apartment before your lease has expired. Whether the reason you need to move early is because of a permanent change of station, deployment or emergency transfer, most apartment leases obligate you to give your landlord at least 30 days notice before leaving.

If you move out of your apartment early, you may have to pay for rent even after you have left the country. However, there are things you can do to minimize your financial loss.

You should give your landlord notice as soon as you learn of your need to leave. While this may be less than the 30 days required by your contract, the more notice you give, the less money you will be required to pay when you leave Korea. While there is a requirement that you give your landlord 30 days notice, there is no requirement that you actually be in your apartment for that entire 30 days.

For example, if you find out that you will be leaving Korea in 20 days and provide your landlord with 30 days notice the same day you find out, your landlord will only be able to charge you rent for 10 days following your departure. If you do not notify your landlord because you think you need to be in your apartment for the entire 30 days, your landlord could charge you rent until the date the lease expires, or at least for 30 days from the date he realizes you are leaving.

Further, the more notice you give the landlord, the better your chances that your landlord can find someone to rent the apartment, lessening the amount you will be required to pay.

Other than informing your landlord as soon as possible, there is little else you can do to lessen your financial loss. In Korea there are no laws that allow someone to get back their rent if they move early for military reasons. Further, the Army Claims Regulation (AR 27-20) covers loss of personal property caused by the government and specifically excludes claims for rent or utility deposits. Therefore, you can not recover lost rent by submitting a claim with the claims office.

So what can you do to minimize your loss when you have to break your lease with less than 30 days notice?

■ First, inform your landlord as early

See **Lease**, Page 10

KATUSA, U.S. serving together

Program enhances U.S. mission on the Korean peninsula

By Sgt. Park Jin-woo
Area II Public Affairs

YONGSAN — They wear the same uniform, live in the same barracks and often eat the same chow. Though they may look differently and speak different native tongues, they share the English language and basically the same battle dress uniforms. They also share the ideals of democracy and freedom.

They are Korean and U.S. Soldiers serving together, thanks to a program that began in the heat of the Korean War. The Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army, or KATUSA, program is the only one in the world where Soldiers of two countries serve full-time together. They've been doing it for 55 years.

Since its inception in July 1950 from an informal agreement between the Honorable Seungman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, commander in chief, United Nations Command, the KATUSA program has served as a beacon of continued alliance between the ROK and the United States.

The program originally was designed to reinforce U.S. forces during the early stages of the Korean War, but today serves to enhance mission capabilities of the U.S. forces throughout the peninsula, as well as to serve as a valuable information and communication bridge between the ROK and U.S. Forces Korea military personnel and continuity within Army units.

Currently, there are nearly 5,000 KATUSA Soldiers serving at U.S. military installations across the Republic of Korea, of which almost 1,200 serve in Area II.

KATUSA Soldiers are often the country's young elite, taking a break from top universities to fulfill the mandatory 24-month military service.

Once augmented to the U.S. Army, the Korean male Soldiers — who must have a certain level of English proficiency and volunteer for the program — wear an American-style uniform with a Korean army rank and flag. About 20 percent have lived in an English-speaking country.

KATUSA program enhances mission capabilities of the U.S. forces

According to 8th U.S. Army regulation 600-2, better known as the KATUSA Regulation: Republic of Korea Army Personnel with the U.S. Army, "the mission of the KATUSA Soldier program is to augment 8th U.S. Army with ROK Army Soldiers in order to increase the ROK/U.S. combined defense capability on the Korean peninsula."

The KATUSA Soldiers are valuable assets to both the U.S. and ROK Army in enhancing mission capabilities on the peninsula. Serving to relieve the much-needed manpower and numbers the U.S. Army lacks, while building cohesion between the two countries' armies.

During a farewell ceremony in April, 17th Aviation Brigade Commander Col. David Abramowitz, said, "Our [KATUSA] Soldiers made a very good unit. Our unit departing will very well learn how much the KATUSA Soldier meant to this unit when they get to Alaska and they don't have them anymore."

Pfc. Kim Hak-soo, 304th Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade, is just one of the many KATUSAs who serve alongside American Soldiers to enhance mission capabilities.

"I always try to show a good example as a KATUSA Soldier to my U.S. counterparts," said Kim. "I think there is no reason for KATUSAs to lack in any way from other U.S. Soldiers. In fact, KATUSAs can support the U.S. Army in many ways both in and out of work, in supporting the mission and through helping life on the peninsula."

KATUSA Soldiers are often highly educated elites of Korean society.

Cpl. Hwang Hyung-joon, a 29-year-old lawyer who joined the KATUSA program, said, "Most KATUSAs have a certain pride, in that they have no reason to lack behind other Soldiers."

A cultural, communication bridge

Today, the major role of the KATUSA program is to improve the ROK and U.S. combined force to maintain peace on the peninsula. However, KATUSA Soldiers also serve an important role as a bridge between the U.S. Army Soldiers and Korean nationals.

On Soldiers Online, Col. William D. Ivey, then chief of staff, 8th U.S. Army, emphasized the importance of the KATUSA program.

"The KATUSAs are absolutely vital to our ability to accomplish our mission on a day-to-day basis. They are an asset that we need to make sure we use. Their perceptions of Americans are probably formed during their two years as KATUSAs. If they leave here with a positive attitude, you have made a friend for America," he said.

According to Soldiers Online, "Many

See **KATUSA**, Page 11

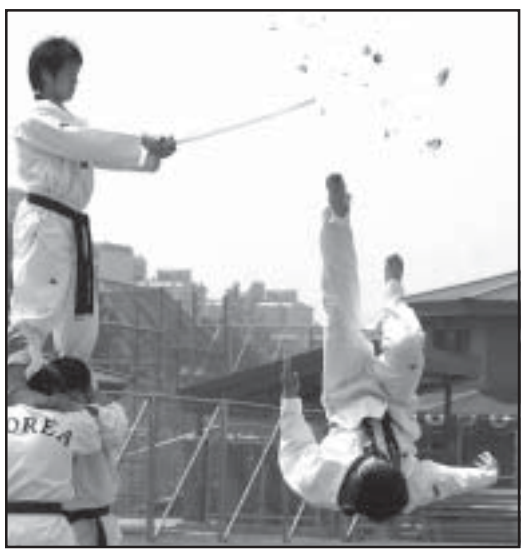
Courtesy Photo

American and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers pose together in 1952. Soldiers from the two countries have been working side by side through the KATUSA program since 1950.

We Go Together!

KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week 2005

Photos by Pfc. Seo Ki-chul



Above: A KATUSA Soldier from 8th Personnel Command runs across Collier Field to make a play during flag football May 26. KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers participated in weeklong events during 2005 KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week.

Top left: A tae-kwon-do demonstration team from World Tae-Kwon-Do Headquarters performs various moves at the opening ceremony of 2005 KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week.

Bottom left: Pvt. Kim Kyu-suk, Area II Support Activity, hands off a baton to another runner during a relay heat at Collier Field, May 26. KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers participated in weeklong events during 2005 KATUSA and U.S. Friendship Week.

Bottom: 1st Signal Brigade Soldiers lean back and pull as hard as they can during a tug-of-war final to defeat the 8th Military Police Brigade during the 2005 KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week.

KATUSA-U.S. friendship remains strong

By Col. Timothy McNulty
Area II Support Activity commander

YONGSAN — The Korean Augmentation to the United States Army, or KATUSA, program was initiated in June 1950 by an informal agreement between the Honorable Syngman Rhee, president of the Republic of Korea, and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, commander-in-chief, United Nations Command. The original concept of the program was to augment U.S. fighting forces just after the outbreak of the Korean War. KATUSA Soldiers established an enviable reputation as they gallantly fought side-by-side with American and other United Nations Command forces during three years of intense fighting in the Korean War.

After the armistice in July 1953, KATUSA Soldiers remained with U.S. units to enhance their mission capability. KATUSA Soldiers are still with us today, and we are better for it. Of the approximate 5,000 KATUSA Soldiers serving at U.S. military installations across the Republic of Korea, nearly 1,200 serve in Area II.

Last week at Yongsan Garrison and across the peninsula during KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week, we honored the service of KATUSA Soldiers and the common bonds we share with them. At opening ceremonies at Yongsan Garrison May 24, the Republic of Korea and American Soldiers who stood shoulder-to-shoulder on Knight Field in front of the Combined Forces Command Headquarters exemplified the resolve we all have in defending this country and preserving democracy here.

Fifty-five years after this great KATUSA-U.S. relationship was forged in war, we share a great alliance strengthened by friendship. The games and entertainment held last week at Yongsan Garrison proved it.

It was my privilege to take part in KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week. I salute all of the Area II units and individual Soldiers, Korean and American civilians, and family members who helped make the week a great success.

E-mail harringtona@korea.army.mil

Lease

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as possible to minimize your loss

■ Second, inform the Housing Division of the fact that you are going to have to move out early. Even if your landlord is not required by contract to give you back your full months' rent, the Housing Division will work with your landlord to get back as much of your money as possible

■ Third, just because you are not fulfilling the full term of your lease does not mean that the landlord can keep your security deposit, so be sure to get your full security deposit back if you have to move out of your apartment early, and see the Housing Division if you have problems

■ Finally, give your landlord permission to show your apartment before you move out. The earlier someone moves into your apartment, the less money you will owe your landlord for moving out early

No matter what your reason for moving out of your apartment before your lease is completed, your best resource is the Housing Division. Be sure to get in contact with the Housing Division as early as possible to secure your legal rights.

If you have any questions about your rights when you have to break your lease, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 738-6841.

E-mail jp.leary@korea.army.mil

KATUSA

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U.S. Soldiers experience Korean culture first hand through their relationship with KATUSA Soldiers, and many visit KATUSA friends in their homes and meet their families."

A former KATUSA Soldier, Lee Joo-jang, enjoyed taking U.S. Soldiers to various points of interest in and around Seoul to teach about Korea's culture and traditions.

"The focus of my trips was breaking the wall between Koreans and Americans," said Lee. "We overcame cultural differences as we talk and travel together. It was a great chance for both Koreans and U.S Soldiers to interact with each other on a more personal level."

Lee introduced Americans to many great places in Korea, like Chang Dok palace, Kwan Ak Mountain, Insadong,Jong ro, Kyeong Bok Palace and rafting at Dong river.

"KATUSAs are a valuable source of local information and facilitate communication between our two peoples and cultures," said Kevin Krejcarek, USFK community relations officer.

KATUSA program provides continuity within Army units

KATUSA Soldiers perform a great service by providing continuity on the peninsula, considering the U.S. military's turnover rate of nearly 50 percent.

"They also serve as continuity within many organizations, as the majority of U.S. Soldiers turn over on an annual basis. The strong working relationship strengthens the readiness of the combined forces and also contributes manpower to the U.S. Army," said Krejcarek.

KATUSA Soldiers are trained in both the ROK Army and U.S. Army training camps, starting with Nonsan basic training and continuing to Camp Jackson's KATUSA Training Academy. They are then assigned to necessary positions in each unit.

Each KATUSA Soldier is assigned the same military occupational specialty as his U.S. counterparts, meaning they take on the same role as any other Soldier.

A factor that shows the unique role of the KATUSA Soldiers is the cohesion of the U.S. Army Battle Dress Uniform with Korean Army rank insignias and Hangeul name tags.

"I pretty much do everything the U.S. Soldier does," said Kim. "The basic roles and principle are the same. I always think both are equal, but I do think there are bound to be differences. I try to use those differences so that it becomes an advantage. KATUSAs can contribute with a different way of thinking, giving a different angle of perspective to things."

E-mail ParkJW@korea.army.mil

SGT. PARK JIN-WOO

Cpl. Kim, Hak-soo, a Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldier with Alpha Company, 304th Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade, takes up a firing position near the Han River at Chungham Jan.19 as part of a training exercise.

DONALD GAYDOS

KATUSA Soldiers at the railhead. They are used primarily as interpreters and played vital roles during the Korean War.

Ad goes here

Community News

Community Events, Classes and Meetings

Annual June Jamboree

The Installation Exceptional Family Member Program and Seoul American elementary, middle and high schools will host the 19th Annual June Jamboree today at Yongsan. Activities will include swimming, bowling, picnic and games. For information on the event, call 738-5311 or e-mail CarterAl@korea.army.mil.

Movies and Opera

Korean Traditional Music and Dance Classes for Foreigners

Classes of Korean traditional music and dance for foreigners will be held through Saturday at the National Center for Korean Traditional Performing Arts. For information, call 580-3054 or logon to www.ncktpa.go.kr.

Kids Program Seeks Volunteers

Hannam Village Vacation Bible School is in dire need of volunteers ofor programs June 20-24. For information or to volunteer your services, call 738-4043 or e-mail mikahal@hotmail.com.

Exhibitions and Festivals

3rd World Ceramic Biennale

The Third World Ceramic Biennale will be held June 19 in Icheon, Yeoju and Gwangju with the theme of "Ceramics: The Vehicle of Culture." For information, call 031-631-6504.

Pipe Organ Concert

Myeong-dong Cathedral presents pipe organ concerts 12:30 - 1 p.m. every Monday through June 27. For information, logon to www.mdsd.or.kr or call 774-1784.

Support Groups

Yongsan Weight Support Group

The Yongsan Weight Support Group hosts a 12-week weight management program. All participants can learn how to burn fat, shrink fat cells and lose weight. For information, call 010-8671-7461 or e-mail outsmartFat@yahoo.com.

Youth Activities

Yongsan Playgroups Field Day at Korean War Memorial

The Yongsan Playgroup will conduct a "Korean War Memorial Field Day" for Area II parents and children Today.

Those interested should meet at the Dragon Hill Lodge at 10:30 a.m. The purpose of this organization is to plan and execute play dates, art projects and field trips for young children, and communicate with other military/embassy mothers and fathers, as well as nannies about age appropriate events in Seoul. For information, e-mail joyner57@hotmail.com.

The Thrift shop needs volunteers

The Second-Hand Rose Thrift Shop is looking for volunteers. Hours are 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mondays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Wednesdays. For information, call 795-7675.

Submitting to TMCW

To submit Area II items and activities for inclusion in The Morning Calm Weekly, call 738-7355.

NEWS & NOTES

Yongsan Commissary Truckload Sale

The Yongsan Commissary is holding a "Truckload Sale" Saturday and Sunday, with savings of up to 60 percent. The event is being held in the front parking lot of the commissary all day. For information, call 736-7070.

Housing Office Closed

The Area II Support Activity Yongsan Housing Office will be closed Monday due to the Korean Memorial Day Holiday. For information, call 738-4069.

2005 Dinner Forum

The National Defense Transportation Association will host the 2005 Dinner Forum, "Fostering Change through Global Partnership", 5 – 9 p.m. June 10 at the Dragon Hill Lodge. For information, call 725-8437 or e-mail frederick.meeks@korea.army.mil.

50 Years KN Award Ceremony

The 175th Finance Command will host an award ceremony for three Korean National employees who have served more than 50 years for the U.S. Army. The ceremony will be held 4:30 – 5 p.m. June 14 at the Balboni Theater. For information, call 725-3974.

Ad goes here

Weathering legal problems of monsoon season

1st Lt. Tobias D. Hunziker
Client Services, Area III Legal Office

CAMP HUMPHREYS — The monsoon season will soon be upon us, and the Army Claims Offices are here to help with any problems that may arise.

Monsoon rain can cause significant damage anywhere on the peninsula. In times past, we have seen significant flooding here at Camp Humphreys. Personally Owned Vehicles and quarters are not safe from the damage caused by flooding.

The most disastrous monsoon period occurred Aug. 3-13, 1998. During that period, the Republic of Korea received over 5 feet of rain. The areas around the 2nd Infantry Division experienced some of the most devastating flooding. Heavy damage also occurred in the Camp Humphreys area. The 1998 monsoon rains claimed the lives of three Eighth U.S. Army Soldiers and inflicted property and equipment losses in excess of $250 million. By the end of August 1998, Soldiers and civilians submitted 1,100 personnel claims and USAFCS-K paid out $1.1 million to the claimants.

If you experience damage, contact the claims office immediately for advice. Although you have up to 2 years from the date of damage to file a claim, you should file as soon as possible. If items are mildewed and cannot be repaired, take pictures before disposing of them. You may be reimbursed for the cost of a disposable camera and developing the film.

You will be required to substantiate ownership and the value of damaged/destroyed items. Contact your insurance company first to determine whether your insurance covers flood damage. When in doubt, call the local claims office and ask for advice.

When possible, take steps to avoid possible damage. Avoid driving or parking in or near drainages and low-lying areas susceptible to flooding. Warning signs are there for a reason. There's no need to win a Darwin award.

Take extra precautions when driving near water puddles to avoid hidden potholes or loosened manhole covers. Turn off and unplug all electronic devices. Be aware that power surges usually occur after power outages when power is restored. During power outages, keep refrigerator and freezer doors closed to prevent food spoilage. In low-lying areas susceptible to flooding store items off the floor.

Be aware that you are responsible for minimizing further damage/loss to your property. For information, contact the nearest Army claims office.

Understanding Article 139 Claims

Capt. Carla A. Simmons
United States Armed Forces Claims Service, Korea

YONGSAN GARRISON — The Uniform Code of Military Justice is the bedrock of military law. Articles 77 through 134 of the UCMJ are known as the "punitive articles," that is, they list specific offenses that can result in punishment by court-martial. What you may not know is that Article 139 of the UCMJ provides a means of redress to any person, military or civilian, who believes that his property has been willfully damaged or wrongfully taken by a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.

Any individual (civilian or military) may file an Article 139 claim against a servicemember. Procedures governing Article 139 Claims are found in Chapter 9 or AR 27-20, Claims.

The alleged victim must submit a written complaint, for a definite amount of money, to the chain of command of the servicemember who caused the loss, or to the servicing Claims Office. The claims will then be forward to the offender's Special Court-Martial Convening Authority, usually the brigade-level commander. The SPCMCA will order an investigation to determine if the Soldier is at fault.

An investigating officer must find that the offender intended the act that caused the loss or exercised conduct showing a reckless or wanton disregard of the property rights of the claimant. After the investigating officer completes his report and it is reviewed for legal sufficiency, it goes to the SPCMCA for approval or disapproval. If the SPCMCA approves the claim, the Finance and Accounting Office will be directed to withhold the amount approved from the pay of the offending Soldier and pay it directly to the claimant.

The key words in an Article 139 are "willfully damaged" or "wrongfully taken," essentially meaning that a loss was caused by vandalism or theft. Article 139 does not apply to claims for property damage resulting from negligence (such as most fender-bender traffic accidents), or for death or personal injury. Article 139 does not apply to disputes over debts, contracts, or over ownership of property, unless the evidence shows that a dispute is merely a cloak for an intent to steal.

Remember, an Article 139 claim is designed to ensure that people are compensated when a servicemember steals from them, vandalizes their property, or commits a fraud against them.

For help in filing an Article 139 claim, contact the U.S Armed Forces Claims Service, Korea at 738-8219/8111.

June 3-9

NOW SHOWING AT AAFES REEL TIME THEATERS IN KOREA

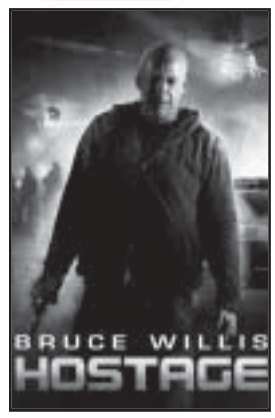
FOR MORE LISTINGS CALL YOUR THEATER OR VISIT WWW.AAFES.COM ONLINE - SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
CASEY 730-7354	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Monster-in-Law PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Guess Who PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13
ESSAYONS 732-9008	Hostage R	Man of the House PG-13	Guess Who PG-13	No Show	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Sin City R	Monster-in-Law PG-13
HENRY 768-7724	Sin City R	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show
HUMPHREYS 753-7716	Monster-in-Law PG-13	Monster-in-Law PG-13	Monster-in-Law PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Sin City R	Sin City R
HIALEAH 763-3120	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Guess Who PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
HOVEY 730-5412	Guess Who PG-13	Monster-in-Law PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Monster-in-Law PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Man of the House PG-13
KUNSAN 782-4987	A Lot Like Love PG-13	A Lot Like Love PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	No Show	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Hostage R	Hostage R

Madagascar -- A group of friends on their way to a college football game falls prey to a pair of murderous brothers in an abandoned small town. They discover that the brothers have expanded upon the area's main attraction.. the House of Wax, and created an entire town filled with the wax-coated corpses of unlucky visitors. Now the group must find a way out before they too become permanent exhibits in the House of Wax.

Beauty Shop -- NSA Agent Augustus Gibbons, fresh off the success of his last renegade recruitment, once again finds himself in need of an outsider. Gibbons and his new agent, also code-named "XXX," must track a dangerous military splinter group led by Willem Dafoe that is conspiring to overthrow the U.S. Government in the nation's capital.

Monster-in-Law Unlucky in love, beautiful 'Charlie' has finally met the man of her dreams, Dr. Kevin Fields. There's just one problem - his mother Viola. Overbearing and controlling, not to mention volatile, she has recently been canned from her job as a star news anchor. Fearing she will lose her son's affections as she has her career, Viola decides to break up the happy couple by becoming the world's worst mother-in-law. When Charlie finally decides to fight back, it looks like Viola has finally met her match.



Hostage -- Jeff Talley, a former LAPD hostage negotiator, has moved himself away from his failed career outside of Los Angeles, and away from his wife and daughter. When a convenience store robbery goes wrong in his turf, the three perpetrators move in on an unsuspecting family. But the family's father has a secret which might compromise his kin, and one of the criminals is about to jump over the edge. Jeff Talley has to get everybody to survive the night.....if he can.

Guess Who -- Casey has never quite fit in. Caught between her fantasy of becoming a championship figure skater and her strong-willed mother, who has her on the fast track to Harvard, she can only hope to be like Nikki, Tiffany and Gen - three elite skating prodigies who are ruthlessly competing on the US National circuit. Casey takes on the challenge of her life when she finds herself competing against the best to make it into the championship circuit.

Sin City -- Sin City is a violent city where the police department is as corrupt as the streets are deadly. There's the street thug Marv whose desperate quest to find the killer of a prostitute named Goldie will lead him to the foulest edges of town. Inhabiting many of those areas is, a photographer in league with the sordid ladies of Sin City, headed by Gail who opens up a mess of trouble after tangling with a corrupt cop by the name of Jackie Boy. Finally, there's Hartigan, an ex-cop with a heart problem who's hell-bent on protecting a stripper named Nancy.

AAFES THEATER	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
LONG 721-3407	Hostage R	Amityville Horror R	Million Dollar Baby PG-13	Man of the House PG-13	No Show	No Show	No Show
OSAN 784-4930	Madagascar PG	Madagascar PG	Madagascar PG	Sin City R	Be Cool PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13
RED CLOUD 732-6620	Monster-in-Law PG-13	Sin City R	Sin City R	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	No Show	Madagascar PG
STANLEY 732-5565	Guess Who PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13	No Show	Star Wars: Episode III PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13
YONGSAN I 738-7389	Madagascar PG	Madagascar PG	Sin City R	Sin City R	Sin City R	Beauty Shop PG-13	Beauty Shop PG-13
YONGSAN II 738-7389	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Miss Congeniality 2 PG-13	Man of the House PG-13	Man of the House PG-13	Constantine R	Constantine R
YONGSAN III 738-7389	Guess Who PG-13	Guess Who PG-13	Guess Who PG-13	The Ring Two PG-13	The Ring Two PG-13	Be Cool PG-13	Be Cool PG-13

Fishing for direction in changing world

By Chaplain (Lt. Col.) James P. King and Pfc. Rachel C. Cassidy
Religious Retreat Center

I could see the fish deep below the water's murky surface. My friend's new boat was equipped with special instruments to locate schools of fish. His bait was scientifically designed to entice fish. The gear was engineered to make catching fish easier. But one thing hadn't changed. For all of the technological advances in fishing, the basic goal of getting the fish into the frying pan remains the same. Success in a changing environment means using everything that is new to do what has always mattered.

". . . follow me, . . . and I will make you fishers of men." Mark records these words of Jesus to his first disciples, Simon and his brother Andrew. In these words is a secret to handling change.

The military is changing so fast, that change is even changing. Moves to new locations, selections for schools and increases in level of responsibility have always been changes characteristic of the military. Now transformation, the global war on terrorism, realignments and other factors bring a lot more change. Change is coming faster. We are even changing the way we change. Succeeding in such an environment of change is tough.

Simon and Andrew experienced a lot of change. In less than four years, they changed from unknown fishermen to leaders in what would become a worldwide movement. They helped change the direction of history. Instead of fishing, they became religious leaders. Instead of living in obscurity, they became public figures. Instead of simply trying to support themselves and their family, they accepted responsibility for thousands of followers. From the beginning, Jesus showed Simon and Andrew how to thrive on change.

Successful change depends on who you follow. All of us, including leaders, follow someone. We want to follow a person who has a clear sense of mission. We need to follow someone who has our best interests at heart. We learn by following the example of someone who creates change. The disciples followed Jesus. Who is the leader that we will follow?

Successful change requires caring about others. Fishing was profitable and enjoyable for Simon and Andrew. Their new mission shifted their focus, from what they knew and enjoyed, to looking out for others. Instead of just making a living for themselves, they helped shape life for many. Focusing on ourselves makes change seem threatening. When we focus on others, change provides opportunities to grow and improve. Meeting the needs of others enables us to ride the waves of change.

Taking on change will depend on who we choose to follow, and on caring about others more than ourselves. Happy fishing.

Area III Worship Services

Protestant

Lutheran	Sunday	8 a.m.	Freedom Chapel
Collective		10 a.m.	Suwon Air Base
		2 p.m.	Camp Eagle
Collective		10:30 a.m.	Zoeckler Chapel
Collective		11 a.m.	Freedom Chapel
		11 a.m.	Camp Long
Gospel	Sunday	1 p.m.	Freedom Chapel
Latter-day Saints		4 p.m.	Freedom Chapel
Contemporary		6 p.m.	Freedom Chapel
Korean		7 p.m.	Camp Long

Catholic

Mass	Daily	11:45 a.m.	Freedom Chapel
Mass	Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Freedom Chapel
Mass	Sunday	1 p.m.	Suwon Air Base
Mass		3 p.m.	Camp Long
Mass		4:10 p.m.	Camp Eagle

Area III Chaplains

Chaplain (Maj.) Matthew B. Ahn
AhnM@korea.army.mil
753-7274
Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Vaughn
VaughnT@korea.army.mil
721-3356

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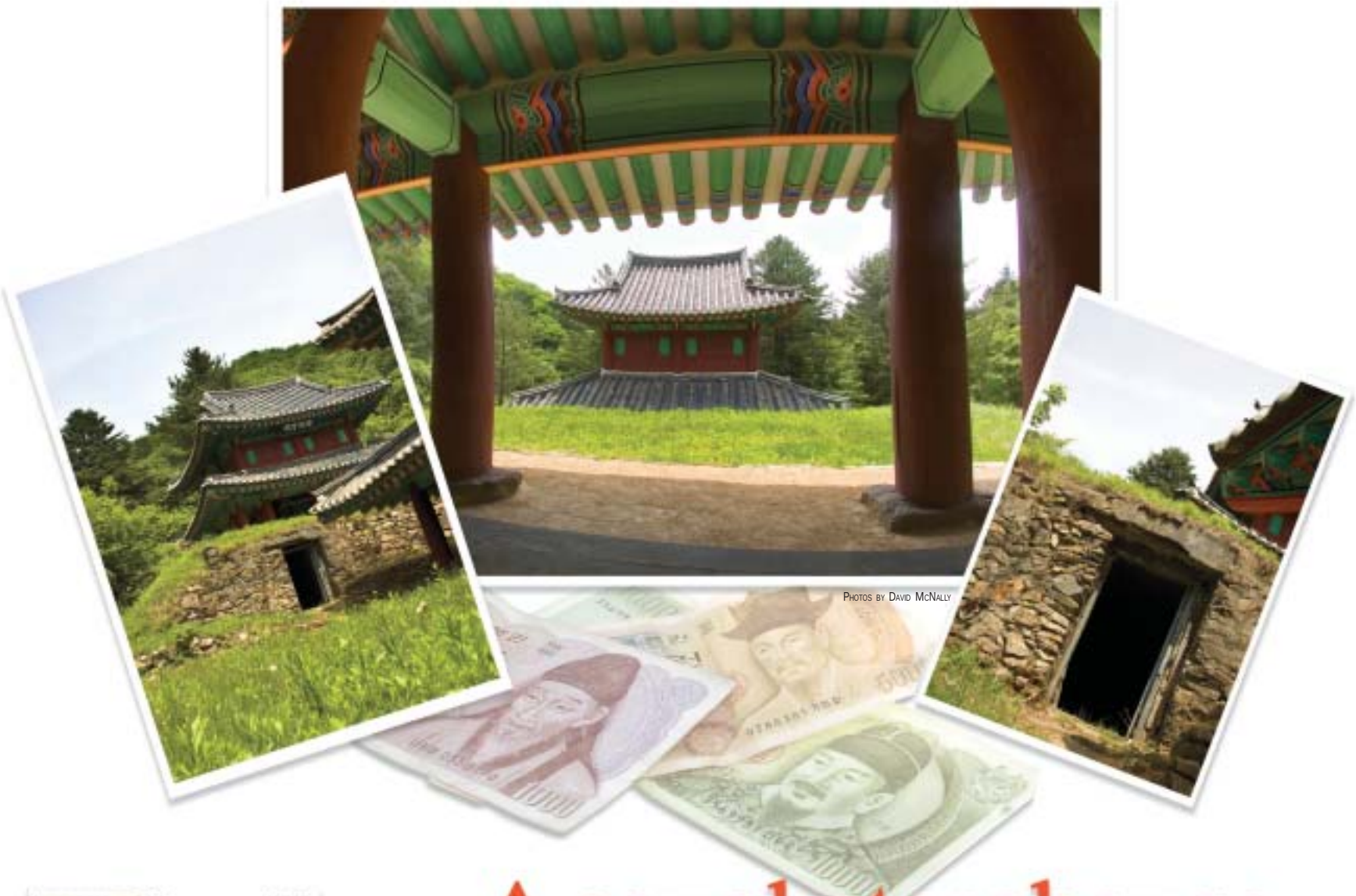


Photos by David McNally

A royal storehouse

once held something more valuable than money

On a mountain on Korea's east coast stands a complex of buildings and stone fences. These storehouses were once home to the kingdom's most important documents, "The Annals of the Joseon Dynasty."

By David McNally
Area I Public Affairs

On a mountaintop far from Seoul, this was once a site of great importance to the kings of Korea.

Deep inside Odaesan National Park on Korea's east coast, these buildings are replicas of wooden structures first constructed in 1606.

Students of Korean history know much today about the daily events of the Joseon Dynasty because of the great care taken by a few concerned historians.

Early in the Joseon period, Korea was subject to many foreign threats.

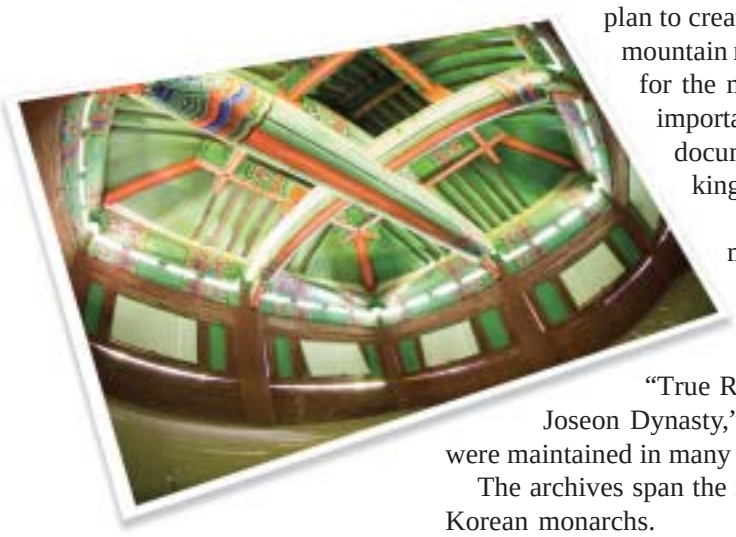
From 1592 to 1598, the Japanese invaded the peninsula and destroyed many irreplaceable Korean antiquities.

There was concern that all would be lost.

Historians developed a plan to create hidden mountain repositories for the most important documents of the kingdom.

Buddhist monks watched over copies of the "True Record of the Joseon Dynasty," which were maintained in many locations.

The archives span the reigns of 25 Korean monarchs.



The primary archive site was in Seoul. However, for safety the others were kept in special storehouses on far-flung mountains.

Today, the national treasure consists of 2,077 volumes of daily chronological records of events from 1392 to 1863.

During the Manchu invasions of 1627 and 1636 the Seoul repository was destroyed.

The lost portions of the annals were reprinted from copies at these mountain libraries.

The plan worked. The other three sites were Joeongjoksan, Taebaeksan and Jeokseongsan.

Toward the end of the Joseon Dynasty, recordkeepers started to lose control of the copies.

Many documents were burned or lost during the Japanese colonial period from 1910 to 1945 and also during the Korean War from 1950 to 1953.

At present, sources believe the Jeokseongsan copy to be at Kim Il-sung University in North Korea.

The 848-volume Taebaeksan copy is stored at a government facility in Busan.

The 1,181-volume Jeongjoksan copy, 27 volumes of the Odaesan copy and 21 fragments are kept in the Seoul National University archives.

The wooden Odaesan structures actually survived until the Korean War. But they were burned to the ground and lay in ruin until historical groups sponsored their restoration in 1992.

Odaesan is home to five mountain peaks and as many Buddhist temples. At nearby Woljeongsa Museum, there are early 20th century photographs of the royal storehouses intact. A visit to the site shows the restoration was faithful to the original construction.

Today, the storage site is mysteriously abandoned. A small sign on an Odaesan National Park road points to a smaller dirt road, which leads to the top of the mountain.

Hikers virtually have to stumble upon this historical gem. A plaque declares the area as Historic Site No. 37.

E-mail david.mcnally@us.army.mil

Korea MWR Region

Company-Level Basketball League

The 2005 CRC Enclave Company-Level Basketball League will begin Monday. The league will be played at the Camp Red Cloud Fitness Center, Camp Stanley Fitness Center and Camp Essayons Fitness Center. The POC for the league is CRC Fitness Center at 732-6309, Camp Stanley Fitness Center at 732-5460 or Camp Essayons Fitness Center at 732-6610.

King of the Hill Bowling Championship

Camp Hovey Bowling Center is hosting King of the Hill Championship at 4 p.m. Saturday. A $10 entry fee covers three games, rental shoes and pizza. "Elvis Vis-a-ball" will be awarded to winners. For information, call 732-5370.

Warrior Division Biathlon

Warrior Division Biathlon Championship will be held at Camp Hovey Fitness Center at 9 a.m. Sunday. This event is open to active-duty members, civilians and their adult family members in Area I. The event is composed of 5K run, 30K bike and 5K Run. The race day registration begins at 7: 30 a.m. For information, call 732-6276.

Latin Music At Primo's

Armed Forces Entertainment, Lugo is featuring Latin soul music at Camp Casey Primo's outdoor stage Saturday and Sunday, starting at 7 p.m. This is a free admission event. For information on MWR Entertainment happening in Area I, call 732-6819.

Mail 88 Performs at Borderline Cafe

MWR Entertainment Mail 88 performs a variety of music at Camp Hovey Borderline Café Wednesday and Thursday. Each show begins at 7 p.m.

CRC Hosts 5k Fun Run

CRC Enclave Sports will host 5Km Fun Run at Camp Stanley Fitness Center on June 11. Registration will be 7 a.m. and race will be 8 a.m. For information, call 732-5460.

Blu Eyz at Camp Casey

MWR Offshore Entertainment Blu Eyz is performing pop and variety of music at Casey Golf Course Club outdoor stage starting at 3 p.m. June 10 and Camp Nimble Jackie B's Club, starting at 7 p.m. June 11.

Submitting to TMCW

To have an event or activity highlighted in The Morning Calm Weekly, send event information, including all petinent details and a point of contact name and telephone number, to MorningCalmWeekly@korea.army.mil.

Bumper to Bumper

MAJ. WILLIAM THURMOND

Joe Nemechek and Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s number eight Budweiser Chevrolet fight for position early in Sunday's Coca-cola 600. With just nine laps to go in the second-longest Coca-Cola 600 in history, Joe Nemechek seemed poised to drive the Army 01 Chevrolet into Victory Lane, when his right rear tire blew, sending him tail-first into the turn three safety barrier with less than 15 miles to the finish. Nemechek's spin almost took out the eventual race winner Jimmie Johnson.

When the race resumed, Johnson went on to pass new leader Bobby Labonte at the finish line and win his third-straight Coca-Cola 600 in dramatic fashion. Also finishing in the top ten was the National Guard Ford, driven to a 6th place finish by Greg Biffle. Nemechek, nursing his sick Chevy in the closing laps, continued to pass cars and improve his position, eventually finishing 18th.

Digital photo contest seeks entries

Area III MWR Marketing

CAMP HUMPHREYS – You see them everywhere you look – hand-size silver boxes that have revolutionized the art of photography. No longer do you have to wait for your film to be developed to see if you have that perfect picture. No longer do you have to buy expensive film to generate instant pictures.

Just about anyone can use a digital camera. But how well can they use them?

Area III MWR Marketing Chief Mike Mooney wants to find out. And he plans to use the top 15 photos received from Soldiers, airmen, civilian employees and family members in a special pocket-sized Planning Book Area III will publish for 2006.

"The digital cameras have fallen in price and increased in capability," Mooney said. "They started off with just one or two pixel clarity. Now they're up to professional standards. You can get an eight-pixel camera for less than $800, and the photos are as good as you get with a 35 mm. Everywhere you look, people are using digital rather than still cameras."

Area III held its first Digital Camera PhotoFest last year, and received almost 100 entries from all over Korea. This year's contest has been simplified and entry has been made easier, too.

"The subject of this year's contest is 'Life in Korea' … a subject that includes just about anything the photographer wants," Mooney explained. "The only stipulation is that it has to be clearly a photo that depicts Korea and life on the peninsula. It can include tourist sites, military training, families enjoying a Korean attraction … it doesn't really matter."

Last year, participants were required to submit 8-by-10 prints to enter the contest. This year, all entries should be e-mailed to Mooney at mooneym@korea.army.mil.

"We will handle the printing," Mooney said. "Submitting entries by e-mail should make it easier from people in the far corners of Korea to participate. We ask that entrants send us Jpegs if at all possible. Jpegs are easy to handle."

Mooney added that all entrants should say "Area III PhotoFest" in the subject line, and that individuals should include their name, mailing address, rank, age and telephone contact numbers.

Deadline for the PhotoFest is June 27. Awards will be presented at the FreedomFest in the Camp Humphreys PX Parking Lot July 2. The top 15 entries will receive a coveted Area III Bulldog & Coin trophy, with the Best in Show receiving an Area III MWR Jacket & Cap.

"The contest is open to everyone," Mooney said, "including people who shoot pictures as part of their job. Everyone needs to understand ahead of time, though, that photos may be used by Area III MWR in publications, to include our monthly Leisure Informer, Youth Newsletter and, of course, the 2006 Planning Calendar."

Contact Mooney via e-mail for further details.

Humphreys MWR kicks off holiday with boxing smoker

By Mike Mooney
Area III MWR Marketing

CAMP HUMPHREYS – The July Fourth weekend gets an early start this year at Camp Humphreys, with a Boxing Smoker planned for Thursday, June 30, at the Camp Humphreys Gymnasium.

"There are a lot of activities planned throughout U.S. bases in Korea to celebrate Independence Day, and we figured we might as well get the jump on everyone with a proven event," said Area III Sports Director Jim Howell.

The Area III Boxing Smoker is open to all U.S. and Korean military personnel – to include people with or without boxing experience. Civilian employees and family members are not allowed to participate by Army regulation.

"Boxers are matched based on their sex, level of experience and weight," Howell said, "and there will always be a large number of individuals who have never boxed before. You won't be matched against a bigger, more experienced opponent. We will endeavor to match people as closely as possible."

Howell pointed out that the competition is for both men and women.

"Our Smokers always include a couple of women's matches, although they don't include smoke anymore," Howell said. "Also, we encourage our [Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers] to get involved. We actually had two KATUSA champions in our last smoker."

Howell added that he "would especially like to invite those boxers from Areas I and IV, where there are active boxing teams. Come on up and get a feel for the ring and the environment. Our Boxing Smokers always draw a full house of enthusiastic fans."

For those unfamiliar with Army boxing, Howell pointed out that "safety is our number one concern.

"That's why we are careful to match fighters by size and experience. In addition, everyone is required to wear safety gear – including headgear. We provide all the equipment – to include shorts and jerseys. Individuals need to supply their own shoes and enthusiasm."

In addition, all participants are required to pass a physical the morning of the smoker. Army medical personnel check blood pressure and general health before giving the go-ahead for participation. Medical personnel are also at ringside during the entire competition.

Individuals who would like to participate in the Smoker should contact the Camp Humphreys Gymnasium at 753-8810/11. Leave your name, weight and level of experience.

Photos by Roger Edwards

The "KATUSA & U.S. Friendship Night Celebration Performance" draws a crowd of more than 2,000 KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers, civilians and family members to the three-hour show.

Korean entertainers top Friendship Week events

Dancers accompany many of the singing acts.

Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS -- It was a night under the stars with the stars at Camp Humphreys May 25, for Korean Augmentation to the United States Army and U.S. Soldiers, Korean and U.S. civilians and family members who attended the KATUSA & U.S. Friendship Night Celebration at Soldiers Park.

Korean stars played and sang from 7 until 10 p.m. for an audience of more than 2,000 people. Korean radio personalities Bae Chil-soo; Chun Young-mi and Jerome cracked jokes, introduced the acts and played masters and mistress of ceremonies for the evening.

The talent line-up included rap, rock, pop and jazz artists.

Performers were Nanta, M.C. Mong, Kim Jo-han and So Chan-hwee. Eun Ji-won gave the crowd a demonstration of Korean style rap and So Bang-cha (Fire Engine) was the picture of sophisticated performance.

Female acts included Yu Nee, Perfume and the four members of Lady. Hyun Sook closed the show.

The performer with the most audience reaction was the next to last performer on stage. In Soo-ni took the audience in hand and brought them to their feet roaring for more.

At a cost of more than $70,000, the show was the highlight of the KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week celebration at Camp Humphreys. The concert was sponsored by Gyeong-gi Province at the request of Area III Republic of Korea Army Staff Office. The provincial government sponsors events on at least two Army installations each year.

"The request came in," said Kim Min-hun a provincial government official, "and we decided to support it."

In Soo-ni brings the audience to its feet with her rendition of rock favorites.

An enthusiastic audience comes to its feet for a favorite performer,In Soo-ni.

"Lady" was a popular attraction. Here the group is interviewed by radio personality Jerome.

NEWS & NOTES

BOSS All-Nighter

The BOSS All-Nighter will be June 10 at the CAC. For information, call 753-8825.

Newcomers Briefing

The monthly Newcomers Briefing will be held in the Community Activities Center at 8 a.m. June 14. After a break for lunch, newcomers will engage in a walking tour of Anjong-ri, the community outside Camp Humphreys Main Gate. For information, call 753-6901 or 753-8401.

Area III Powerlifting Meet

June 18, Camp Humphreys gym. For information call 753-8810.

Baby-Sitter Training

The American Red Cross is sponsoring a baby-sitter training class 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., June 21 and 22. The class is $25. The fee must be pre-paid for registration. For information and registration, call 753-7172.

Area III Interactive Customer Service

Community members can rate Camp Humphreys, Long or Eagle services and facilities at the Interactive Customer Service Web site at https://ice.disa.mil. Simply go to the Web site, click "Pacific" and then the camp you wish to evaluate. For information, call 753-8847.

Area III Online Hometown News Release

Area III Soldiers and airmen may now submit an online Hometown News Release form by visiting http://area3.korea.army.mil. Find the "Quick Links" section at the right side of the home page and click "Hometown News Release." Arrival in Korea, awards, promotions and reenlistment are just some of the milestones that can be submitted for a Hometown News Release to be published in your hometown newspaper. For information, call 753-8847.

Personal Financial Management Training Part I

Financial Management Training, Part I, is offered 8 a.m.-noon the first Tuesday of every month in the Army Community Service building, Bldg. 311. For information, call 753-8403/8401. Pre-registration is required.

Personal Financial Management Training Part II

Financial Management Training, Part I, is offered 8 a.m.-noon the second Tuesday of every month at the Army Community Service building, Bldg. 311. For information, call 753-8403/8401. Pre-registration is required.

Friendship Week means social, cultural activities

Photos by Roger Edwards

Members of the National Classical Music Perfomance troop helpopen annual KATUSA and U.S. Soldier Friendship Week festivities by performing traditional Korean folk music and dances from both the royal house and rural village.

The Kyungmoon College Taekwondo Demonstration Team show what they can do.

Sports play a large role in Friendship Week activities. Teams competed in soccer, basketball, softball, Korean style wrestling, a Korean event known as Gimajeon, foot races and tug-o-war.

Friendship Week activities kick off May 24, with the first ever Camp Humphreys "Post Wide Run." More than 3,000 KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers participated in the 2.3-mile run, sponsored by AUSA.

Courtesy Photo

Darth Vader visits Camp Humphreys

A visitor from "a galaxy far, far away" tours the Camp Humphreys Exchange complex May 26, to encourage patrons to sign up for advanced seating for the seven showings of "Star Wars Episode III, Revenge of the Sith." While in the food court, Darth Vader took time out to congratulate Cho Mi-ae, manager of Popeyes Chicken, for her and her crew winning the international "Gold Plate" award from Popeyes Restaurants.

Humphreys dedicates Memorial Park

By Roger Edwards
Area III Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS – A new memorial park was dedicated at Camp Humphreys May 26, the Thursday before Memorial Day.

The park motto is: "All gave some, some gave all."

The park was dedicated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by Brig. Gen. Steven M. Anderson, U.S. Forces Korea Advance Element deputy commanding general; Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr., Area III commanding officer; Command Sgt. Maj. Robert Frace, Area III command sergeant major; Pfc. Christopher Mastromarino, Area III Better Opportunities for Single and unaccompanied Soldiers president; Billie Spearman, Vietnam veteran and Silver Star recipient; and So Chong-hwan, Department of Pubic Works Building and Grounds Division supervisor.

The park, which rests at the foot of Beacon Hill near the western most edge of Camp Humphreys within sight of the western end of the runway, is a project undertaken by Frace and So.

"I saw all of these memorial plaques around the installation," said Frace. "They were dedicated to Soldiers who had gone before us here in Korea, but they were not very well maintained or appropriately displayed."

Frace had the idea of moving the plaques into a park where they could be more easily viewed and maintained, where all could cherish the memory of fallen comrades.

Without a budget he was unsure how to make the idea happen, and decided to consult with So.

So designed the park, but the idea that brought it into existence was to reuse materials from current construction sites. "We have a lot of demolition going on around Camp Humphreys right now," said Frace, "to make room for new construction. We made use of the old commissary's marble steps to create bases for the monuments and the torn-up pavers from the area facing the post office to lay paths to each monument. We moved trees to the park that would have otherwise been destroyed by construction. We salvaged the antique concrete benches from the old Post Exchange.

"The park not only commemorates those Soldiers who have gone before," he continued, "but also commemorates the Camp Humphreys that has been."

PHOTOS BY ROGER EDWARDS

Camp Humphreys Memorial Park (above) holds memorial plaques gathered from other areas of the base and moved here for formal display. The markers include the plaque (below left) commemorating Chief Warrant Officer Benjamin K. Humphreys, the man for whom Camp Humphreys is named; and Medal of Honor recipient Capt. Reginald B. Desiderio. Paying their respects are (left to right) So Chong-hwan, Col. Michael J. Taliento Jr., Brig. Gen. Steven M. Anderson and Pfc. Christopher Mastromarino.

Did you change the date on Pg. 24?

Ad goes here

Ad goes here

Going for Gold

Area IV Girl Scouts aim for top honor

By Christie Vanover
Contributing Writer

CAMP GEORGE -- Finding information on colleges isn't easy for American high school students living in Daegu. That's why sophomore Brittany Weigle came up with the idea to coordinate a College Fair at her school May 26.

This endeavor could earn Weigle and two of her friend's the Girl Scout's highest honor — the Gold Award.

Weigle has been a Girl Scout for five years, and said she has always dreamed of earning this award. Elizabeth Radnothy, a freshman from Florida, and Kathie Bacle, a sophomore from Virginia, have had similar aspirations.

Bacle, a nine-year Girl Scout, has been dreaming of this day since she was eight years old. "I never thought I would earn it, but I finally made it," she said in anticipation of receiving the award.

To earn the Gold Award, Girl Scouts must complete a project that fulfills a need within the community. It must involve organizational, leadership and networking skills, and requires at least 65 hours of coordination.

The three girls decided to take on the project last fall, and after 111 hours of work, they saw the culmination of their event last week.

Christie Vanover

During the College Fair May 26, Maj. Mike Radnothy, D.O., and his wife Anne, physician assistant-certified, talk to sophomore Kelly Schulte about what NOVA Southeastern Medical School offers to incoming freshman. Schulte is interested in going to medical school when she graduates. The Radnothy's daughter, Elizabeth, helped coordinate the college fair at the Taegu American High School in an effort to earn the Girl Scout's Gold Award.

Coordination involved briefing high-ranking post officials, including the 19th Theater Support Command's Commanding General, Brig. Gen. Timothy McHale.

"At first I was nervous," said Bacle, "but he's a really friendly guy."

After the briefings, the trio was able to recruit alumni from 50 different colleges and universities, which led to their next challenge — contacting the schools.

Because of the time difference, the girls held a couple of slumber parties and began making their phone calls at 10 p.m., asking schools for information for alumni to hand out at the fair.

"The first call was the hardest," said Weigle, but then she said it became routine.

Radnothy agreed. "I learned that you have to be persistent and you can't be afraid to talk to people."

Nearly 300 people visited the booths at the fair, including junior Lance Shirley.

Shirley knew he liked to write and was interested in bowling, basketball and golf, but he wasn't sure where he wanted to go to school. After visiting with alumni, he learned more about Western Kentucky University and Auburn University, and is considering them for his future.

"College is a necessity," he said. "I want to go to school somewhere around Indiana or on the coast, and I want to be successful in whatever I major in."

Radnothy was pleased to see so many students who were interested and motivated to go to college.

"We wanted to do this to open people's eyes toward better education," she said.

The girls will now forward a packet detailing the success of their event to a Girl Scout council, and upon review and acceptance, the girls should earn their honor this summer.

For information on the Girl Scouts, visit www.girlscouts.org.

Andong tour welcomes visitors to Area IV, Korea

By Pfc. Park Myung Joon
19th Theater Support Command Public Affairs

ANDONG, Republic of Korea -- Life in Korea offers Soldiers from the U.S. Army many opportunities to experience the Korean culture. But taking that first step outside the installation and into the local color may be difficult for many. Differences in language and customs can seem intimidating.

One program aimed at making that first step a little easier for the Soldiers in Area IV is the annual Andong tour sponsored by the Second Republic of Korea Army.

The May 19 trip, aimed at showcasing Korean culture, featured many local businesses and attractions.

"This tour is a way to express our gratitude for the support the U.S. Army has provided on the peninsula. This is a good chance for both U.S. Army Soldiers and ROK Army soldiers to get a better understanding of each other," said Lt. Col. Moon Sin, commander, Defense Security Unit Detachment, 50th Homeland Reserve Division, SROK Army.

Residents of Andong consider their city the home of Korean spiritual culture, because it's the home of the Dosan Seowon, a 500-year-old school for Confucianism.

Because it's considered one of Korea's spiritual places, the city has many attractions that make it a good place for foreigners to experience the Korean culture. To help with the language barrier, Andong City provided an American tour guide for the trip.

"I think it's really good for U.S. Army people to experience the Korean culture, because this will give them a better understanding of Korean culture," said Mark Schaerf, an Andong city employee.

Participants started their trip by visiting the Andong Cultural Museum.

There they viewed artifacts dating back 600 years to the beginning of Confucianism in Korea, including writing brushes, Hahoe masks (a traditional Korean art form originating in Andong) and mannequins posed in positions seen in Korean traditional ceremonies and games.

One participant, Spc. Jake Martin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Theater Support Command, said the museum offered many insights into Korean behavior.

"It helped me a lot to understand the nature of the Korean people. It gave me a better understanding of how and why they react to certain things. It's rather interesting to note our differences and similarities," he said.

Following the museum tour, the group walked around the beautiful lakeside of Andong Dam.

For lunch, they had a steak at the Andong Tourist Hotel.

"We tried to be understanding of American culture, so we decided to have lunch where we could eat while sitting on a chair," said Moon.

After lunch, the tour continued at the Andong Soju (traditional liquor) Factory. Participants sampled soju and hangua (Korean traditional cookie).

The next stop was at the Andong

Pfc. Park Myung Joon

Participants of the Andong cultural trip take a break at the lake near the Andong Dam.

Mask Village, which is famous for its unique masks. The last part of the trip was a tour of the hanji (traditional paper) factory in Andong City. There, the participants were offered the

See **Andong**, Page 27

NEWS & NOTES

Equal Opportunity Representative Course

The Area IV Equal Opportunity Office is offering an Equal Opportunity Representative course June 13 – 24. Registration deadline is Wednesday. To sign up or for information, call Master Sgt. Matt DeLay at 768-8972, Sgt. 1st Class Stephanie Buxton at 768-8542 or Sgt. 1st Class Monte Tartt at 765-8692.

Food Handler Certification

The 154th Medical Detachment is offering a food handler certification class June 20. Registration deadline is June 7. All Soldiers and patrons handling or serving food at public events are required to have the food handler certification. To sign up or for information, call Staff Sgt. Victoria Cobaris at 764-4618.

Army Birthday Celebration

This year's Area IV Army Birthday Celebration, open to all Area IV personnel and family members, is scheduled to kick off at 7 a.m. June 14, on Kelly Field at Camp Walker. The all-day event will feature sporting events and games culminating with the presentation of awards and the Commander's Cup. Other events include a streamer ceremony, barbecue, Republic of Korea Army Honor Guard performance, martial arts demonstration and more. Details are available at http://19tsc.korea.army.mil under "Hot Topics."

Army Birthday Ball

The U.S. Army's 230th Birthday Ball-South will be 6 p.m., June 18 at the GS Plaza Hotel in Daegu. Tickets for meals are $35, or $30 for vegetarian meals. For information, contact your unit representative or call Sgt. Maj. Shirley Kerlegan at 768-7423 or Sgt. Maj. Carey Grant at 768-8363. More details are available at http://19tsc.korea.army.mil under "Hot Topics."

Sure Start

The Taegu American School Sure Start program is accepting applications for fall 2005. Children must be four years of age or older by Oct. 31. Applicants must be military command sponsored and have ranks between E-1 and E-4. Class size is limited. Applications are due by Sept. 2. For information, call the school at 768-9501.

Rape, Drug and Fraud Awareness Briefings

The 20th Military Police Detachment (Criminal Investigation Division) on Camp Henry offers rape, drug and fraud awareness briefings upon request. All commanders and first sergeants are encouraged to schedule these briefings for the unit. To schedule a briefing or for information, call James Seaton at 768-8225.

Camp Walker parishioners donate time, money to tsunami victims

By Sgt. Jimmy Norris
19th Theater Support Command Public Affairs

CAMP WALKER -- The Dec. 26 tsunami that devastated many parts of Asia and east Africa started a drive for massive amounts of aid, both in terms of money and labor donated by individuals, agencies and nations from around the world.

Even with billions of dollars in aid going to victims of what some call the worst natural disaster in recent history, there's always the need for a little more help.

Recently, a group of volunteers from Area IV used a relatively small amount of resources to give quite a bit of help to the people of Koakhoa, a small island off the western coast of Thailand.

After only eight days these volunteers managed to build three houses, set up an Internet-ready outreach center to help restore the area's ability to communicate with the rest of the world, and conducted outreach activities at a local school. They also donated money for the construction of a church and made a number of donations to individuals whose livelihoods had been destroyed by the tsunami.

They did all of this in spite of primitive tools, dysentery and back-breaking labor in 118-degree weather.

While this may sound like the work of a major international relief agency, in reality, it was 46 parishioners from the Camp Walker Chapel's Protestant congregation.

These Soldiers, Department of the Army civilians and family members used their own leave and their own money for the trip.

"Actually, this was all started by one of our parish members – Tina Juliano. She just felt compelled to do something to help these people," said Chaplain (Maj.) Michael Charles, deputy command chaplain, 19th Theater Support Command.

Courtesy Photos

Above: Michelle Schonberg, age 11, and Cynthia Radnothy, age 12, use trowels to level cement.
Right: Tina Juliano and her daughter Milan, age 12, mix cement for use in construction.

Dr. (Maj.) Louis Radnothy shovels sand into buckets for use in leveling porches.

The wife of Camp Carroll civilian employee Mark Juliano, Tina saw the plight of the tsunami victims on a television news program. Her first response, she said, was to tell her children to pack their bags and get ready to join the relief efforts.

"Then I asked my husband if it was okay," she added with a laugh.

Her next step was to ask Charles to put her in touch with any aid groups that might be involved in relief efforts. Instead, explaining the health and safety risks that arise when a large number of dead bodies are present, he asked Tina to wait until relief efforts were better established.

Eventually Charles put Tina in contact with Joe and Sam Hendrick, two men who previously had done ministry work in Thailand.

Through their new contacts, the Juliano family learned about the numerous opportunities that existed to help victims of the tsunami.

"Initially we had planned to help rebuild a school," said Mark. "But as the months went by, the Thai government took over the rebuilding of the school. But there were still plenty of opportunities to help rebuild homes."

With a plan in place, Charles asked Tina to present her ideas to the chapel congregation in late January. She presented her fellow parishioners with more than a request – she presented a challenge.

"I'm so used to people saying 'oh that's a good idea' or 'I'll help' and then nothing happens," she said. "I asked them to stand up and make a public commitment in front of everybody."

Tina said the number of people who answered her challenge genuinely surprised her. A total of 46 people – officers, enlisted and civilians – volunteered to help with what would eventually be known as "Operation Love Thy Neighbor."

Maj. John Bray, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th TSC, said when he heard Tina's request for help, he and his family volunteered without hesitation.

"We believed the Lord led us to go there," he explained.

But even with a plan in place, and a large number of volunteers, the group was still a long way from being able to fund a relief effort.

It took two months of fund raising, including bowl-a-thons, T-shirt sales and private donations before Operation Love Thy Neighbor could get off the ground.

The group raised almost $13,000 by the time they were finished fundraising. According to Charles, this sum was impressive considering where the money came from.

"There were no corporate sponsors. It all came from middle-income families," he said.

All of the money was used for expenses relating directly to the relief efforts. Volunteers paid for their own airfare and took leave to make the trip.

With the money raised and volunteers

See **Thailand**, Page 28

Pfc. Park Myung Joon

Brig. Gen. Timothy P. Mchale, commander, 19th Theater Support Command, tries his hand at the process of making Hanji (Korean traiditional paper) during the Andong cultural tour.

Andong

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opportunity to make their own hanji, which they were allowed to keep as a souvenir of their visit.

"I've been in Korea for five months. The trip here gives me more understanding and experience with the Korean culture. I'm going to be here two years, and this trip will give me more awareness of Koreans and the Korean culture for a better stay in Korea," said 2nd Lt. Michael Rosa, HHC, 19th TSC.

"Sometimes if people are here and they don't try to understand the culture there will be misunderstandings and there will be unhappiness," said Schaerf.

"Your time here is not a punishment. You can have a very rewarding experience in Korea if you take some time to know the country and traditions."

NEWS & NOTES

Korea Theater Support Center

If you are experiencing computer problems at work, the Korea Theater Support Center can solve your technical issues. Dial TECH (8324) from any DSN phone for technical support. For information, call 2nd Lt. Frank Barrell at 764-4433.

RESUMIX Training

The Employment Readiness Program at the Camp Henry Army Community Service is offering hands-on RESUMIX training. For information or an appointment, call Lettie Villarosa at 768-7951.

Warden Messages Sent to Cell Phones

The U.S. Embassy is launching a new way to inform American citizens of security related matters. Any security related information such as warden messages, travel warnings, and public announcements can now be sent to cell phones as text messages.

To receive a text message on your cell phone, visit www.askconsul.org and type your cell phone number, choose "subscribe" and press "submit." For information, send an e-mail to seoul_acs@state.gov.

Travel Voucher Submission

Travel vouchers submitted to any Area IV finance office must include the original voucher and two copies. For information, call Staff Sgt. Stacy Drexel at 768-7022.

Ad goes here

Thailand

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eager to get started, Operation Love Thy Neighbor got off the ground April 6.

"It was like something from the Old Testament decimated the area – just came in and flattened it," said Charles, as he described the scene that greeted the volunteers in Thailand.

Buildings had been reduced to rubble. Formerly lush green areas had been stripped of all vegetation. Fishing boats had been washed inland and broken into pieces against the ground. And that was just the material toll the tsunami had taken. Livelihoods had been destroyed and families had been torn apart.

"There were about 10,000 people in the area," said Tina. "Now there are 3,000. The school on the island used to have 50 children. Now there are 20."

Initially, Juliano said, the group had intended to do some construction and landscaping, help set up an Internet outreach center and conduct a youth ministry at the local school.

"Although we had all of these things planned, what we prayed for was to be open to God's will, and for him to put the needs [of the tsunami victims] right in front us. And every need we addressed was put right in front of us," Tina said.

Tina said those needs were put in front of them several times. For example, on the day she went shopping for landscaping supplies to put shade trees in front of the homes of widows, a man who'd previously owned a nursery provided a translator to help her pick plants that would grow on the island and provided free delivery. The man also helped her buy the plants at a huge discount.

"When he told me how much it cost, it was exactly the amount that was in the envelope I was handed that morning," Tina said.

Another time, in Nan Khem, the group met a recent convert who'd lost his fishing boat in the tsunami. The group provided him with money to fix his boat, which Tina said will not only give his livelihood back, but will help employ other local fisherman as well.

"He'll serve as a huge witness to how God does provide," She said.

The group also met a pastor who'd been serving as a volunteer coordinator in the area. He'd been planning to build a church. He'd already ordered the wood for construction, but had no money to pay for it.

"He had no idea where the money would come from, but he'd ordered it on faith," Tina said. "We felt like God had made this opportunity for us, because we had not planned to build a church."

Tina said before the group left, they'd given the pastor enough money to pay not only the construction costs of building a new church, but also to pay for one year's rent on the land.

But the group did more in Thailand than just give away money.

Courtesy Photo

A group of volunteers places a pillar in the ground during the construction of a house.

"We worked our behinds off, and it was hotter than three Hells," said Charles.

He said the group built three houses to completion in the time they were there, and did work on several others.

This was no easy task, Charles said, because the tools available were very limited.

"What I would've given to have my power saw there," said Sgt. Maj. Joseph Kalsic, HHC, 19th TSC.

He explained cement had to be mixed by hand. There were no power tools and many of the basic tools they used had been improvised using pieces of wood and blocks. In one instance, they used a tube full of water as a level.

The group also helped console many of the tsunami victims who'd lost family members in the disaster, Tina said. She described one widow who lost her husband and two children, and a child who lost his father and his house.

"It was like no one had hugged them since the tsunami. When you hugged them you could just feel the release as they crumbled and cried," Juliano said.

The group left Thailand April 14, a few dollars poorer and with eight fewer days leave than when they'd started. But none of them felt a loss.

"It wasn't a sacrifice. It was a privilege," said Tina.

Ad goes here

알맞은 숙취 해소법

일병 서기철

과음을 하면 찾아오는 숙취, 술을 많이 마시면 그만큼 소변이나 땀 등으로 많은 수분을 소비하게 되고 미네랄 같은 각종 전해질이 체외로 방출된다. 또한 간장이 소화하지 못한 알코올 내의 아세트알데히드가 몸에 부작용을 일으킨다. 그래서 갈증, 두통, 무기력한 증상을 호소하게 되는 것이다. 이번호에서는 숙취를 사전에 예방하기 위한 방법과 음주 후의 숙취해소법에 대하여 알아보자.

**술을 마시기 전에

1. 물을 많이 마신다.
: 물을 마시면 체액이 증가해 혈중 알코올 농도를 낮춰준다.

2. 식사를 하고 먹는다.
: 알코올의 대부분이 소장, 십이지장을 통해 흡수되는데 공복의 상태면 내려가는 속도가 빨라져 위벽을 상하게 하고 평소보다 더 빨리 취하게 된다.

3. 숙취예방 음료를 마셔둔다.
:고순도 키토산이 함유된 음료의 경우 알코올에 의한 염증유발 물질의 분비를 효과적으로 억제하는 것으로 알려져있다.

**술을 마실때

1. 고단백의 안주를 먹는다.
: 쇠고기, 달걀, 치즈 등 단백질이 풍부하고 쉽게 배부르지 않는 안주를 먹어야 알코올의 흡수를 최대한 줄여준다.

2. 비타민과 무기질을 섭취한다.
: 채소와 과일을 많이 먹어야 좋다. 다만 짠 안주는 갈증을 일으켜 술을 더 마시게 하므로 피한다.

3. 수다를 떤다.
: 마시는 술의 10% 정도는 호흡으로 배출되므로 술을 천천히 마시며 이야기를 많이 하는 것이 좋다.

4. 폭탄주와 해장술은 피한다
: 체내 흡수율은 알코올올 농도가 15%일 때 가장 높아 20%가 넘는 양주보다 폭탄주가 빨리 취한다. 또 해장술은 일시적으론 술을 깨는 듯 싶은 효과는 있지만 간과 뇌에 영향을 나쁜 영향을 미치므로 삼가한다.

**술을 마신 후에

1. 과일 주스를 마신다
:과일의 비타민과 수분이 에너지를 회복시켜주는데 도움이 된다. 커피, 콜라, 우유는 마시지 않는다.

2. 콩나물국과 북어 해장국을 먹는다.
: 술을 마신 후 얼큰하고 뜨거운 국물은 알코올 해독에 아주 좋다.

3. 사우나는 권장되는 방법은 아니다.
: 땀으로 알코올이 몸 밖으로 나가는 걸 돕지만 결국엔 체내의 수분을 고갈시키므로 평소 사우나를 좋아하는 사람에게만 가볍게 할 것을 권한다.

4. 숙취 해소에 좋은 식품들을 많이 섭취한다.
: 간장, 심장, 위장에 특히 좋은 무즙이나 강판에 갈은 무즙에 꿀을 넣어 먹는다. 녹차나 차에 들어있는 카페인과 비타민이 알코올 해독 및 숙취로 인한 불쾌감을 줄여준다.

**술 종류별 숙취 해소법

▲소주=칡즙과 산사(산딸기)를 6대4의 비율로 함께 다린 차를 마시면 소주 과음으로 인한 숙취 해소에 도움이 된다. 산사가 없을 때는 배 한쪽을 대신 넣어 다려도 좋다.

▲막걸리=소화기능이 떨어지는 사람이 막걸리를 많이 마시면 신트림이 나고 팔·다리가 저린다. 엿기름 한 주먹과 모과 4분의 1쪽을 차로 다려 아침·점심·저녁으로 2~3일 복용한다.

▲맥주=약간 볶은 말린 생강과 계피, 인삼을 넣어 차로 다려 마시면 속이 편해진다.

▲양주=생인삼 즙에 꿀을 타서 마신다. 여성이나 술이 약한 사람이 과음했을 경우 녹두 한 주먹 분량에 배 반쪽을 넣고 죽을 쑤어 꿀을 타 먹으면 술이 빨리 깬다.

**신체 증상별 숙취해소법

▲설사·복통=다시마 한 주먹과 생강을 30분 정도 다려 마신다.

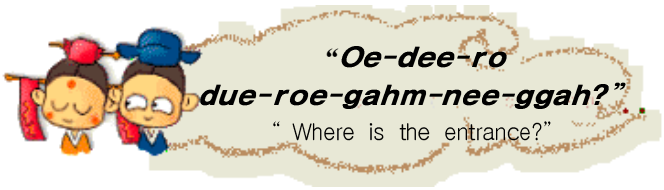
▲속쓰림·부종=붉은 팥 한 주먹과 수삼 2뿌리, 연뿌리 2개를 차로 다려 마신다. 당뇨가 있거나 신장이 나쁜 사람이 부득이하게 술을 마셨을 때 숙취해소제로 좋다.

▲두통·피로=피로 회복이 더디고 목이 쉬고 두통과 더불어 몸이 무겁게 느껴질 때는 인진쑥과 미나리를 다려 꿀을 타서 마시면 효과적이다. 간이 나쁜 사람에게 좋다.

This article is about "Tips for preventing Hangover."

Learn Korean Easily

Language Instructor
Minsook Kwon



Single Consonants

ㄱ	ㄴ	ㄷ	ㄹ	ㅁ	ㅂ	ㅅ	ㅇ	ㅈ	ㅊ	ㅋ	ㅌ	ㅍ	ㅎ
g	n	d	r,l	m	b	sh,s	ng	j	ch	k	t	p	h

Double Consonants

ㄲ	ㄸ	ㅃ	ㅆ	ㅉ
gg	dd	bb	ss	jj

Single Vowels

ㅏ	ㅑ	ㅓ	ㅕ	ㅗ	ㅛ	ㅜ	ㅠ	ㅡ	ㅣ
ah	*yah*	*oe*	*yoh*	*oh*	*yo*	*oo*	*you*	*ue*	*ee*

Double Vowels

ㅐ ㅔ	ㅒ ㅖ	ㅙ ㅚ ㅞ	ㅘ	ㅝ	ㅟ	ㅢ
eh	*yeh*	*weh*	*wah*	*wuh*	*wee*	*ui*

Word of the week

여기

o ; silent, ㅕ ; yoe / ㄱ ; g, ㅣ ; ee
'yoe-gee'

here

The phrase of the week

"Here it is."

여기 있습니다.

Yoe-gee ee-suem-nee-dah.

Here **it is**

Conversation of the week

(창덕궁)이 참 멋있어요. ***(Chahng-doek-goong)-ee chahm moe-shee-soe-yo.***	(Chahngdoek Palace) is very nice.
네. ***Neh.***	Right.
저기서 뭐 하는겁니까? ***Joe-gee-soe mwoe hah-nuen-goem-nee-ggah?***	What are they doing there?
영어로 설명 듣고 있어요. ***Young-oe-ro soel-myoung duet-go ee-soe-yo.***	They are listening to the story in English.
뭐에 대해서요? ***Mwoe-eh deh-heh-soe-yo?***	About what?
창덕궁에 대해서요. ***Chahng-doek-goong-eh deh-heh-soe-yo.***	About Chahngdoek Palace.

(박물관) (*bahk-mool-gwahn*) (museum)

(미술관) (*mee-shool-gwahn*)(art center)

Share this column with a Korean co-worker.