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## 2BCT trains, departs for Iraq



PHOTO BY MASTER SGT. P. L. LINDSEY III

Two Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division's Brigade Combat Team go around a corner July 31 at Rodriguez Range.

Story by Pfc. Michael Noggle  
8th U.S. Army Public Affairs Office

**RODRIGUEZ RANGE** — Second Infantry Division Soldiers will begin a new mission in support of the Global War on Terrorism as they finish deploying to Iraq later this month.

Since the May announcement of the deployment, the 2nd Brigade Combat Team has undergone intensive training in preparation for the different climate, culture and urban warfare they will soon face as a part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

“What we’ve focused on over the course of the last several weeks has been theater specific tasks that have to be executed to standard,” said Lt. Gen. Charles C. Campbell, 8th United States Army commanding general.

Not only is the deployment a major transition for the brigade, but it also marks the first time that forces, traditionally considered forward deployed in the Republic of Korea, have been called upon to further deploy to support operations elsewhere in the world.

“I’m very impressed that these Soldiers are moving from their mission here in Korea to a mission in Iraq,” said David J. Dunford, former U.S. ambassador in Iraq. “It’s a very different culture. They’re facing that here and it will at least be more familiar to them when they get over there.”

Dunford and many other civilians have been able to share their knowledge of Iraq throughout the exercises

and training. This enables the brigade to become aware of what to expect from the Iraqi civilization.

“All of this is designed to put our Soldiers in difficult situations,” said Lt. Col. Robert D. Bialek, 2nd Brigade executive officer. “We try to make our Soldiers as prepared as possible as we get ready to move forward.”

With the “ready to fight tonight” attitude, Bialek and others are confident that the brigade is prepared for its new mission.

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Southcott, 1st Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment commander, said every day of training has been vital for his Soldiers, and he feels they are ready to execute any confrontation they face.

“This unit is exactly the right unit to do this mission,” Southcott said. “The Soldiers are fired-up and motivated about this training and about our mission over there.”

While the desire and anticipation is in the Soldiers, he said there is still much that can only be learned on the job.

“They need to be vigilant,” Campbell said. “They have the skills set. They need to continue to hone those skills and be vigilant, not complacent, and offensive-minded when confronted with threats, and they’ll be fine. I’m very confident we’ll deploy the best-trained, best-prepared, best brigade to Iraq.”

The 2nd Infantry Division held a farewell ceremony Tuesday. Read more about the ceremony on page 16.

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## Donations to help Army rebuild Iraq

Story by John Runyan  
Army New Service

**WASHINGTON** — As part of their “Project Homefront,” the Home Depot stores donated \$1 million in tools and materials to help the U.S. military reconstruction in Iraq. The materials are scheduled to be shipped overseas Aug. 2.

The Army will receive \$500,000 of that total via the Defense Distribution Depot Susquehanna, Pa. The tools and materials, expected to arrive in the theater of operations by late September or early October, will aid Army civil affairs, engineers and other units in their work to rebuild Iraq.

The materials arrived about a month ago in New Cumberland, Pa. They included shovels, table saws, concrete mixers, safety scaffolding, power generators, light bulbs and jack hammers and needed to be repacked for shipment. Some hazardous materials like aerosol cans and caulking tubes, known as HAZMAT, required special packing.

A donation ceremony was held June 24 at a Home Depot store in San Diego, Calif. The ceremony featured remarks from Col. Rick Powell of the 63rd Regional Readiness Command.

Eight Operation Iraqi Freedom veterans from the 478th Transportation

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## Painting a masterpiece



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

Youth Services Program Assistant Suzanne Park paints flowers on Annelise Meyer, 6, during National Kid's Day activities Aug. 1 at the Camp Humphreys Youth Center as sister Abby, 4, watches. Activities included games, refreshments, dancing and other entertainment.

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MP Blotter

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

Recently military police were notified of an assault. An investigation revealed that a Soldier and an unknown person were involved in a verbal altercation that turned physical when the unknown struck the Soldier with a closed fist in the face causing minor injuries. The Soldier was taken to the nearest military medical center for medical attention. The Soldier was treated and released. An investigation continues by Korean National Police.

Military police were notified of suspected unlawful transfer and unlawful possession of duty-free goods. Further investigation revealed that a Soldier and a civilian were observed by MPs shopping and purchasing various items from a post exchange. The suspects were then observed shopping for and purchasing liquor from another on-post outlet. All duty free items were placed into the trunk compartment of the civilian's POV, which was parked adjacent to the Soldier's POV. A baby car seat was also found in the civilian's vehicle that was purchased earlier that day. Both suspects were transported to the provost marshal's office where the Soldier was advised of his legal rights, which he waived, and rendered a written sworn statement admitting to the above transfer. The civilian rendered a written statement to KNI admitting to the above transfer. All merchandise was collected as evidence. The Soldier was released to his unit. The civilian and his vehicle were de-registered and escorted off the installation.

Recently military police investigated a curfew violation in an off-post establishment. Police observed a Soldier in a bar during the hours of curfew. When the Soldier was approached by Korean National Police, the Soldier stated he was not a servicemember and refused to produce his identification card. KNP searched the Soldier and discovered his active-duty identification card. The Soldier was detained and transported by MPs to the provost marshal office where he was advised of his legal rights. The Soldier was processed and released to his unit.

Military police were notified of a larceny of private funds and private property. Investigation revealed that in early July, an unknown person made several unauthorized transactions in U.S. currency with a Soldier's ATM debit card at unknown locations causing his account to be overdrawn. The Soldier stated that he believed he left his debit card in an ATM on post after using it. An investigation continues by military police.

Commentary

Marine betrays better judgement

By Cpl. Josh H. Hauser  
U.S. Marine Corps

I betrayed my better judgment this weekend and went to see Michael Moore's Fahrenheit 9/11 at a nearby theater in Hampton, VA. I could hardly believe my eyes.

Unfortunately, it wasn't just because of Moore's blatant distortion of the facts. Moments before the movie was about to begin I noticed a small figure with an armful of popcorn and treats climbing up the staircase, seemingly looking for his party.

Convinced my eyes were deceiving me in the theater's low light, I dismissed my initial assumption until the reality of the situation was no more than 10 feet from my seat.

It was a young boy of no more than 10 years getting ready to sit down and receive a heaping serving of what can only be described as a purely adult entree.

I was so shocked that I lost track of the young boy as he disappeared into the audience. I've been ashamed of myself for not getting a hold of my senses and speaking up — "Where are your parents young man? What are you doing here?"

The Classification and Rating Administration designates films with a rating so that parents can educate themselves on what their children should consume from the big screen, as well as a means of shielding them from certain content.

However, these ratings are voluntary and place complete responsibility on the parents. At what point does a parent decide that their children will be able to handle the realities of war?

Whether you agree with our current military operations, or Moore himself, is a separate topic altogether. However, Moore ensures viewers get a pleasant taste of children flying kites in Saddam Hussein's "peaceful" Iraq before the big, bad American death machine rolls in and dares to introduce the concept of freedom.

This film shows the things I always assumed my grandfather kept from me when he would cut a story of his experiences in World War II short.

As I grew older, I learned to appreciate and respect what he did for me. He loved our country so much that he offered himself for our freedom.

He cared so deeply for his family that he endured the pain of his memories to protect us even after war.

Is seeing a movie so important that at some point bypassing your child's wellbeing is justifiable? I should hope not.

I myself had a hard enough time stomaching the thought of my brothers-in-arms, both past and present, having to face the horrors of war which Moore portrays as exclusively America's evils.

But as I sat there and endured Moore's cinematic bomb-throwing, I couldn't help but think of that young boy somewhere in the crowd and what he must have been thinking.

Perhaps even more astounding a question would be, "What were your parents thinking?"

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Morning Calm Weekly Soundoff:  
What do you consider your most valuable Army benefit?



"The Army Programs for military spouses." — Sgt. Stephanie Bell-Taylor  
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I Support Activity, Camp Red Cloud



"The most valuable army benefit is Medical Support so I don't need to pay my daughter's medical bills." — Staff Sgt. John D Moore  
251st Signal Detachment



"PX and commissary, because you can save money." — 2nd Lt. DeHaven Pollard  
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 52nd Aviation Regiment  
Camp Humphreys



"Healthcare. You can't survive without it." — Pfc. David Leakey  
520th Maintenance Company  
Camp Humphreys

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## NEWS & NOTES

### Registration at Seoul American Elementary School

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

Here are some dates SAES wants parents to remember:

■ Aug. 18 Parent Orientation 10 a.m. or 3 p.m.

■ Aug. 27 Class lists posted, "meet and greet" teachers 1:30-2:30 p.m.

■ Aug. 30 First day of school grades 1 through 5.

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

### Center Offers Services

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

### Claims

Anyone who has a claim against the estate of Sgt. Robert McClelland, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 6th Cavalry Regiment, Camp Humphreys, should contact 2nd Lt. John Shin, casualty assistance officer, at 753-6196.

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

### BOSS "Bowl-A-Thon"

Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers will host a "bowl-a-thon" 6-10 p.m. Aug. 13 at the Camp Hialeah Bowling Center. Call 763-7392 for more information.

### Superstars of Wrestling

Armed Forces Entertainment and Morale, Welfare and Recreation present the International Championship Wrestling superstars today through Thursday. Call respective MWR facilities for more information.

### Installation

today

Saturday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

### Location

Camp Casey 7 p.m.

Camp Walker 7 p.m.

Camp Page 7 p.m.

Camp Humphreys 7 p.m.

Yongsan Garrison 7 p.m.

## Why Korea is the Duty Assignment of Choice



PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

IMA-KORO Director Brig. Gen. John A. Macdonald and Area III Commander Michael J. Taliento look at the new consolidated bank, post office and credit union facility under construction at Camp Humphreys. The USA Credit union is now open. In the final phase of construction, the bank and postal area will open soon.

## 18th MEDCOM welcomes new commander

### 18th Medical Command Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — The 18th Medical Command changed leaders July 14 at a change-of-command ceremony.

Col. Brian Allgood replaces Col. Philip Volpe, who will serve as the director of health policy and services in the Office of the Surgeon General.

In a separate ceremony, Volpe was awarded the Sam Il Jang Medal, recognizing the great impact his command has made on U.S. and ROK alliance. The Sam Il Jang medal is the highest award given by the ROK

government to U.S. personnel.

Allgood comes to Korea from West Point, N.Y., where he commanded Keller Army Community Hospital and served as the U.S. Military Academy Surgeon. He is a 1982 graduate of West Point and earned his Doctor of Medicine Degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1986. He completed a general surgery internship and an orthopedic residency at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He has served in a variety of assignments including battalion surgeon for the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, where he participated in Operation Just Cause; 82nd Airborne

Division orthopedic surgeon and Womack Army Medical Center chief of orthopedics. He also commanded the 274th Forward Surgical Team and the 232nd Medical Battalion.

His awards and decorations include the Meritorious Service Medal (three Oak Leaf Clusters), the Joint Service Achievement Medal, the Army Achievement Medal, the Humanitarian Service Medal, the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with Arrowhead, the Combat Medical Badge, the Expert Field Medical Badge, the Army Flight Surgeon Badge, the Master Parachutist's Badge with Combat Jump device and Ranger Tab.

## 175th FINCOM: Information on obtaining TDY advances

### 175th Finance Command

**YONGSAN** — This article is designed to highlight several significant issues when requesting a temporary duty assignment advance subsequent submission of a TDY Travel settlement voucher.

A TDY advance may be requested if the traveler is not in possession of a government travel charge card. If the traveler is anticipated to be a frequent traveler (five or more TDY trips per year) he is required to submit for a government travel charge card. Temporary duty advances are paid via electronic transfer no more than 10 days prior to travel beginning date. If the traveler is in possession of a government travel charge card, they are not eligible for a cash advance and are required to obtain cash advances from an automatic teller machine. Automatic teller machines fees are reimbursable expenses.

When performing local travel, submit a standard form 1164 for local travel expenses. This form requires reviewers' signature as well as the SF 1351-2 used for submitting TDY expenses. This is a change from prior guidance. The reviewer will sign the SF1164 in block number 5 and will annotate the date in block number 5. When submitting a Department of Defense form 1351-2, travel settlement voucher, it must have a reviewers signature in block 20c and date of review in block 20d or it will be considered incomplete.

The reviewer should be the traveler's supervisor or designee and should have direct knowledge of the purpose for travel. The review and signature is not intended as a payment computation or approval of items on the claim requiring specific approval. The review and signature ensures that the claim is

complete, proper and complies with the intent of the orders.

The reviewer ensures that: the claim is presented on an original travel voucher with an original signature and date; administrative data on the voucher agrees with the orders; original receipts for lodging and rental cars are attached; a copy of any unused ticket is attached; advance and partial payments are indicated in the appropriate block; confirmation numbers of non-availability are present; the claim is reasonable and consistent with the mission and claims for reimbursement are authorized on the travel order; the authorized and used rental car was appropriate to the mission and number of travelers; all single items of expense of \$75 or more are supported by a receipt; when foreign currency is used during travel, the claimed amount must either be in U.S. dollars or provide the rate of exchange used; any deviations from the travel orders were in the governments best interest and not for personal business.

Split disbursement is another high interest topic. Since Sept. 1, 2003, all military members in possession of a government travel charge card are required to utilize the split disbursement. This option is to be used when submitting a TDY settlement voucher. The accompanying set of orders must indicate whether the traveler is a government travel charge card holder or not.

Civilians who perform TDY travel and are in possession of a government travel charge card are encouraged to use the split disbursement option. The accompanying set of orders must indicate whether the traveler is a government travel charge card holder or not. The travel frequency criteria discussed above applies to civilian TDY travelers as well as military TDY travelers.

## Family members don BDUs, become Soldiers for a day

Story by Pfc. Mike Pryor

82nd Airborne Division Public Affairs Office

**FORT BRAGG N.C.** — More than 40 spouses and children of “White Falcon” paratroopers experienced what their family members go through daily.

The families of the 2nd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry Regiment participated in a Soldier for a Day event July 22. The day was designed to build an understanding of what 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers do.

“This is an opportunity for wives to get a taste of what their husbands go through everyday,” said Lt. Col. Chris Gibson, the 2nd Battalion’s commander. “Oftentimes, paratroopers will come home and say we did this (physical training) today or we did this training today, but it won’t mean anything to their wives. This will help them understand.”

The first activity of the day was morning PT, where each company commander from the battalion led an exercise. The family members did knee bends, sit-ups, push-ups and flutter kicks.

“Hey, your wife can do more push ups than you,” said Command Sgt. Major Richard M. Flowers, battalion sergeant major, teasing one of his Soldiers.

They then went out for a 1.5-mile run and sang cadences along the run. When they returned, Flowers had gathered dozens of paratroopers from the battalion to welcome them back with a round of applause.

After breakfast, the family members reassembled to receive their mission briefing. Most of them were dressed in Battle Dress Uniforms and other military gear.

Capt. Kenneth Burgess, Company C commander, struggled to keep a straight face as he gave the briefing. In the scenario he described, insurgents had infiltrated Fort Bragg and were hiding on the installation. The paratroopers of the 325th were not doing anything to stop them, he claimed, because they were too busy preparing for block leave. So the job fell to their wives and children.

“You are the last line of defense,” Burgess said.

The family members were split up into teams and practiced some of the skills they would need to complete their mission. They received instructions on

weapons operation, individual movement techniques, bounding and flanking maneuvers and prisoner control methods.

After about half an hour, the group moved out. In a strangely romantic scene, husbands applied camouflage paint to their wives faces.

Andrew and Emmylee Chambers, the children of Spc. Christopher Snow and Jill Snow, sat on the grass loading ammo clips. They said they had learned a lot already that day and gained a new appreciation for what their dad does when he goes to work.

“We always knew they did tough jobs and we’re thankful for that, but we didn’t really know how they did them. Now we do,” Emmylee said.

They marched into the woods near where the insurgents were hiding. After about half a mile, the group split in two. There were fire lanes set up on either side of the road. On the right side, Carmen Westbrook, wife of 2nd Lt. Jonathan Westbrook, Company C, led the first squad.

The squad moved out in a wedge formation. Crunching through the forest with her M-4 carbine at the low-ready position, Brooke Roselli, wife of Sgt. Pete Roselli, Company D, was ready for some action.

“I’m feeling bloodthirsty,” she admitted.

Before they had traveled very far, they came under fire from an enemy soldier in a hidden machine gun nest. With their husbands shouting encouragement from the sidelines, the women began shooting back. Their blank fire was accurate, and the opposing force dropped like flies. The squad moved forward to secure the prisoners.

“Get a move on, Roselli,” Pete called out to his wife.

It wasn’t long before the insurgents had all been captured and the mission was complete. Afterward, they all headed back to Deglopper Field for a picnic.

Morgan Pulliam said the event had helped her appreciate what her boyfriend, Spc. William Connell, does for a living. Being a Soldier was not just an abstract title anymore, she said.

“It’s hard work. He comes home exhausted every night and now I see why,” she said.

## Donations

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Company, an Army Reserve unit in California, were also on hand for the ceremony. One Soldier commented on the frustration of not having the proper materials out in the field and how the donations would certainly help.

Afterward, the materials were loaded onto nine tractor-trailers and shipped across the country to the depot.

“This donation is part of the Home Depot’s long-standing commitment to the U.S. troops currently serving in Iraq,” said Bob Nardelli, chairman, president and Chief Executive Officer of Home Depot. “With more than 1,800 associates serving in the current military efforts, we have a special interest in making sure all of the U.S. troops know that we appreciate and support them.”

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# Camp Page Soldiers hammer away

**Story by David McNally**  
Area I Public Affairs Office

**CHUNCHEON** — A group of 22 Camp Page Soldiers lifted hammers and nails July 27 to help out their Korean neighbors through the Habitat for Humanity program.

“As Soldiers in Korea, one of first responsibilities is to be ambassadors of the United States,” said Staff Sgt. Timothy Long, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I. “Participating in this project enabled us to fulfill that responsibility and help those around us.”

The habitat program provides low-

cost homes for the poor and disadvantaged throughout the world.

In Korea, volunteers make an annual effort to shine a light on their endeavors.

Bai Ke-sup, president of the local Habitat for Humanity chapter and a former Chuncheon mayor, expressed his sincere gratitude to the Soldiers during the event. Later, he assisted the Soldiers in the construction work.

The Camp Page Soldiers, mostly members of the Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers organization, spent a full day working at an apartment complex in neighboring Chuncheon. However, the completed

building will be the product of many groups.

“It felt good to get out and do something for the community and display the morals and standards we live by as U.S. Soldiers,” said Spc. Benjamin Hegard, Camp Page BOSS president.

“This event brought the importance of teamwork,” said Staff Sgt. Martine Jordan. “There is no ‘I’ in team.”

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PHOTOS BY MASTER SGT. DENISE DOCKETT

*Spc. John Nolting, BOSS vice president, works at the construction site July 27.*



*Spc. Benjamin Hegard, (right) hammers away with help from Pfc. Vannak Pinn.*



*Hegard measures a piece of wood. Soldiers spent the entire day lending a hand.*



*Master Sgt. Denise Dockett, Camp Page installation noncommissioned officer-in-charge, hammers a nail July 27.*

PHOTO BY STAFF SGT. TIMOTHY LONG



*Spc. Benjamin Hegard (left), Camp Page BOSS president, hammers with Cpl. Lee Jae-w.*



*Camp Page Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers participate in the Habitat for Humanity project in Chuncheon.*

## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Program Coordinator  
Sought**

The Contracting Command Korea is looking for a cross-cultural training and counseling center annex program coordinator for Area I. For more information or to apply, call 732-7682.

**Combined Federal  
Campaign Pledge Card**

The 2004 Combined Federal Campaign pledge card is now available on the Feddesk Web site, [www.feddesk.com](http://www.feddesk.com). The CFC pledge cards available are the payroll office version, the central receipt point version and the contributor copy for tax records.

**Women's Equality Day**

The Area I Equal Opportunity Office will host a Women's Quality Day luncheon at the Mitchell's 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Aug. 13. Lt. Col. Elizabeth Bieren, 122nd Signal Battalion commander, will be the guest speaker.

**EEO/POSH Training**

The last opportunity to receive Department of the Army required annual Equal Employment Opportunity/Prevention of Sexual Harassment training will be Aug. 26 at the Camp Red Cloud Education Center. All U.S. civilian employees and military personnel who supervise U.S. civilian employees are required to attend. Registration for the class ends Aug. 13. For more information, call 732-9103.

**ACS Conference Closure**

All Area I Pear Blossom Cottages and most Army Community Service offices will be closed Aug. 13 - 15 for an ACS conference. The family assistance center on Camp Casey will remain open.

**Five-Kilometer Races  
in August**

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

**Job Fair**

The 2004 Warrior Job Fair is scheduled Sept. 15 at Camp Mobile by appointment only. For more information, call 730-4044 or preregister online at <http://www.morejobs.net>.

**Troops to Teachers  
Awareness Day**

Representatives will be at the Camp Red Cloud Education Center Oct. 14 for Troops to Teachers Awareness Day. Activities will include presentations by TTT representatives in the morning and individual meetings in the afternoon, where representatives will be able to review transcripts, counsel and guide interested individuals. All Area I servicemembers and civilians are invited to attend.

**Warrior Division Tae  
Kwon Do Championship**

Camp Casey's Hanson Field House will host the Warrior Division Tae Kwon Do championship Sept. 11. Registration, weigh-ins and medical exams will take place from 10 - 11:30 a.m. The tournament will begin at 1 p.m.

**Soldiers prepare to deploy**

Story, photo by Capt. Stacy Picard  
Detachment A, 509th Personal Services Battalion

**CAMP CASEY** — More than 4,000 deploying Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division went through week-long readiness processing July 27 at Carey Physical Fitness Center.

Army officials said the purpose was to send fully deployable 2nd Brigade Combat Team Soldiers to the battlefield.

"We had to put ourselves in the shoes of the deploying Soldier to decide exactly which agencies needed to be present, and then coordinate with all of those agencies," Lt. Col. Robert Bennett, 2nd Infantry Division G1.

The 2nd Infantry Division G1 spearheaded the Soldier Readiness Processing. They coordinated all the participating agencies, reserved the facilities, drafted the division operations

order and tracked the number of Soldiers processed.

"We also hope to accomplish peace of mind for the Soldiers and their families for the mission they are about to undertake," Bennett said.

Each Soldier's information is updated based on the Army readiness and deployment checklist. Officials said it is an Armywide requirement. The

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Capt. Brenda Richards, Company D, 168th Medical Battalion injects Spc. Ben Collett, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry, with a tetanus shot as part of the medical portion of Soldier readiness processing.

**Army names local firefighter one of the best**

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP RED CLOUD** — The Department of the Army is set to recognize one of Warrior Country's firefighters as runner-up to the best in the military Aug. 17 at a DoD Fire and Emergency Services Training Conference in New Orleans.

Chae Tae-pyong, a Camp Red Cloud firefighter and emergency medical technician, is the first person from U.S. Forces Korea to achieve runner-up status for the U.S. Army Civilian Firefighter of the Year award.

"His contributions to the U.S. military and surrounding Korean communities were unmatched," said Camp Red Cloud Fire Chief John Cook.

"I always try to do my best," Chae said. "My chief is always pushing me to be better."

Chae won the Installation Management Agency, Korea Region firefighter of the year earlier this year.

"He set himself apart through outstanding firefighting and unmatched training," said Lt. Col. Brian Vines, the former commander of U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud and the nominating official. "His expert community relations with Korean emergency services departments and the citizens of our neighboring cities make him one of the best."

Chae, a native of Dongducheon, lived in many parts of Korea while pursuing his dream of becoming a member of the national soccer team. Two surgeries kept him from realizing his goal. Chae coached soccer for Korean elementary school students before becoming a lifeguard instructor at Camp Hovey.



PHOTO BY DAVID McNALLY

Chae Tae-pyong, runner-up for the Department of the Army Firefighter of the Year award, works at the Camp Red Cloud Fire Department.

Four years ago Chae decided to become a firefighter with the Camp Red Cloud Fire Department. After 2 years, he became a certified emergency medical technician. In November 2003, he was promoted and now drives the rescue vehicle.

Chae also teaches cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes for Soldiers and civilians in the community.

Chae is married and has a 17-month old daughter. He said he is concerned about his future because of the reduction of U.S. forces in Korea.

"My goal was to become a crew chief," Chae said. "But, these days, I just want to survive."

## Warrior Band rocks local school

### Area I Public Affairs Office

**DONGNAM** — The 2nd Infantry Division Band presented a special concert July 14 for Dongnam High School students.

“We played for an enthusiastic crowd of young people as a part of their school fair,” said Staff Sgt. Richard Haskins, tuba player. We were just as impressed with the student’s warm welcome as they were of the music.”

The students requested the band return this year after hearing a similar concert in 2003.

The concert began with a bang when the band played the well-known “Call of the Champions,” the official theme of the 2002 Winter Olympic Games by John Williams.

The concert took a more serious note with Robert W. Smith’s “Incheon.” The contemporary piece simulates the landing and battle at the port of Incheon

in 1950. The song was written to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Korean War.

Later, students then sang along to the Korean folk song “Arirang.”

“Army Band performances are an integral part of community relations because it is one instance where many young people can see Soldiers away from the rifles and tanks,” said Spc. Nancy Warren, tuba player. “It gives them a chance to interact and connect with some of the Army’s brightest Soldiers.”

The concert also featured light-hearted medleys of swing music and movie tunes, followed by popular Korean tunes. The band played the techno hit “Ban” and followed that by featuring Sgt. Kim Yong-il, one of the band’s Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army Soldiers, on a pop tune from one of Korea’s favorite soap operas.

The audience was receptive of the performance.

“I felt like a rock star,” said Spc. Nathaniel DeRusha, 2nd Infantry Division bandsman.

“It was the best reception I’ve ever seen at a concert,” said Sgt. Kevin Sinnott, 2nd Infantry Division bandsman.

The Warrior Band’s Dixieland Combo took the spotlight on “When Your Smiling” and “Ice Cream.”

The Warrior Band featured the

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PHOTO BY MANNY CHAPA

*Spc. Saquavia Funderberk performs July 21 at the Camp Red Cloud Village Green as part of the Concert on the Green summer concerts. The next concert is scheduled for Aug. 18.*

## Soldiers find amusement at park

### Story by Pfc. Stephanie Pearson

Area I Public Affairs Office

**YONGIN** — Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I, got to enjoy a fun day at Everland, a Korean amusement park, Saturday.

The trip, organized to reward Soldiers for the hard work they do every day, was intended to show them a different part of Korean culture, said Capt. Kelly Miller, Headquarters and Headquarters Company commander.

“It also gives them an opportunity to interact with each other, which in a garrison environment we don’t get to do a lot, because everyone works in a different office,” she added.

Twenty-six Soldiers braved the heat and a two-hour bus ride to experience the thrills of the theme park, which included roller coasters, rides, a zoo and lots of shopping.

“It was so much fun,” said Pfc. Tiffany Stone. “It felt like we were back home, like at Six Flags or something.”

Some Soldiers even went to Caribbean Bay, a waterpark in the Everland compound. There, Soldiers got to cool off with rides like the Water Bobsleigh, the Wave Pool and innertube slides.



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*Pvt. James Hubbard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Area I (right) enjoys a ride on a suspended roller coaster at Everland Theme Park Saturday with his wife, Pvt. Elisha Hubbard, 64th Maintenance Company.*

“Everyone had a good time,” Miller said, adding that she feels it is important to get Soldiers out of the barracks to have fun. She is working on planning more trips to different locations.

“A lot of times, Soldiers don’t know what there is to do in Korea, so it’s important for us to introduce it to

them at this level,” Miller said. “We work hard here.”

Stone was glad to have the opportunity to go on the Everland trip. She celebrated her 19th birthday Monday, and said, “This felt like a birthday gift from the company.”

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## What to do when the waters rise

### Story by Capt. Theodore Houdek

2nd Infantry Division Legal Office

**CAMP CASEY** — With monsoon season the potential for flooding and property damage in Area I is good. One could ask, “What should an Area I servicemember do if he or she has suffered personal property damaged from a flood?”

Hopefully, this article will “wash out” some useful answers to the question.

The first and most important step to controlling flood-damage problems is prevention. Servicemembers living in flood-prone areas should ensure electronic and other valuable items are not stored on the floor of their quarters.

To prove ownership and condition of property, servicemembers should take photographs of valuable items. They also should save purchase receipts.

If officials issue flood warnings, one should consider moving valuable items to higher ground, such as to the room of a friend who lives on the third or fourth floor of a building.

If property is lost or damaged during a flood, Soldiers may be entitled to compensation under the Personnel Claims Act. This is the same act that provides compensation for property damaged during permanent change of station moves. However, Soldiers have a duty to try and lessen the amount of the damage by promptly and properly drying out flooded items. Any loss resulting from a failure to do so may not be compensated.

Photographs should also be taken of damaged property to help the servicemember substantiate their claim.

In the event of flood damage in Area I, immediately contact the claims office at Camps Red Cloud or Casey. Immediate notification is important, so that proper documentation of damage and timely payment of claims may be achieved.

Despite all the rain, there is no reason for you to be “all wet,” because you lost out on compensation for flood damage.

The Camp Red Cloud Claims Office is located in Freeman Hall, Building S-631, 732-6017 or 732-6099. The Camp Casey Claims Office is located in Building T-43, 730-1910 or 730-1885.

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## Band

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saxophone and trombone sections in the second part of the concert. The saxophones took front stage with "Root Beer Rag" by Billy Joel.

The trombone section, joined by Chief Warrant Officer 2 William Brazier, the band commander, roamed the audience while sliding through "Lassus Trombone," a classic Fillmore march.

"It was even better than last year's performance," said Cho Dae-hang, Dongnam High School principal.

"The students and faculty of the school

have already requested that the Warrior Band come back next year," Brazier said.

Vocalists from the Warrior Band rounded out the concert with a popular hit song, "Hand-in-Hand."

The band's next concert, at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18, is a part of the Summer Concert on the Green series on Camp Red Cloud's Village Green, across from the theater.

"All Soldiers are invited to come relax on the green and enjoy an evening of entertainment," Warren said.

## Deploy

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checklist covers areas of medical, dental, finance, and legal, as well as personnel services.

Soldiers from the 177th Finance Battalion at Camp Casey assisted Soldiers with allotments, direct deposits, and other financial queries.

Representatives from the division's Staff Judge Advocate office were also present to provide legal counsel, power of attorney and will services.

"This is my first SRP out of the three," said Maj. Timothy Cuevas, U.S. Army Health Clinic, Camp Casey chief nurse. "To prepare, we did a lot of planning on paper and tasked our units to support the mission."

Soldiers from the 168th Medical Battalion and 121st General Hospital supported the processing with medications, immunizations, laboratory testing, ear plugs issue, shot records and medical screening.

"Our Soldiers conduct this type of training daily so not much preparation in that area was needed," Cuevas said. "It's a great experience for the Soldiers to see how an SRP works, and should be conducted."

Chief Warrant Officer Tyrone Simon, Detachment A, 509th Personnel Services Battalion agreed.

The SRP is outstanding training for those who haven't trained in a real life wartime mission, he said.

"Soldiers have the opportunity to see the impact their jobs have on the entire mission and how the processing works

with the other agencies involved," Simon added.

Sixty-five Soldiers from the 509th PSB supported the deploying Soldiers in the areas of updating insurance paperwork, issuing new military identification cards and tags. Postal clerks also assisted in the redirecting of mail and answering questions.

U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Casey officials developed a "one stop" out-processing station at the entrance of the SRP to minimize Soldiers' concerns prior to their departure.

"All agencies on post are located in one area for the Soldiers to out process Camp Casey with ease," said Sgt. 1st Class Ronda Davenport, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Casey.

Agencies such as Army Emergency Relief, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and Morale, Welfare, and Recreation provided support canceling services and settling debts.

"This SRP was much better than the last two conducted," said Spc. Jonathan Town, 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery Regiment. "This time, the flow was much quicker. I received great customer service and my paperwork has been corrected."

Officials said the overall desired effect was achieved.

"The process significantly improved each time," Bennett said.

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Other military groups from Area II helped out earlier in the week.

"I think Camp Page BOSS members are doing an outstanding job getting out into the local community," said Joe Bell, the installation manager. "They assist in many local activities which benefit underprivileged Chuncheon citizens."

Bell cited the group's visits to a local school for the blind, tours for hearing-impaired children and sponsorship of local orphanages as examples of the Camp Page community relations programs.

"I am totally impressed with the outstanding dedication to service the BOSS members here at Page have,"

Bell said. "It is an ongoing basis for the Soldiers within the Camp Page walls to show compassion for the citizens on the other side."

Habitat officials expect the apartment complex to be completed by October.

"Just being part of this has given me a feeling like I'm part of something bigger," Long said.

Long said even though they only spent one day working on the building, the memories will last a lifetime.

**Editor's note:** See Page 9 for a related story about Area II volunteers.

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## Local community organization looking for help from volunteers

Story by Alex Harrington

Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — “We need more help...want more help,” said Amanda Hagy, a volunteer and chairperson for American Women’s Club Thrift Shop community service and welfare committee.

American Women’s Club Thrift Shop Association runs the Second-Hand Rose Thrift Shop, and it needs more volunteers to help run its operations on Yongsan South Post. These volunteers would help customers, process donations, tag items and much more emphasized Sonya Scholes, assistant manager.

The Second-Hand Rose Thrift Shop is a community service organization that enhances quality of life for Americans and Koreans through its welfare services, aiding active-duty servicemembers and their families who are arriving to Yongsan or relocating to another duty station, said Hagy.

It also gives people an opportunity to learn new skills and gain practical experiences from being a volunteer, she added.

Working together on AWCTS’ community service and the welfare committee, both military representatives

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## Signal Soldiers gear up for UFL



PHOTO BY PFC. PARK, YUNG-KWI

Signal Soldiers from Charlie Company (Area Node Platoon), 304th Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade set up an ultra high frequency antenna for Warrior Storm II 2004, a brigade level field training exercise in preparation of Ulchi Focus Lens 2004.

Story by Alex Harrington

Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — Soldiers from the 1st Signal Brigade deployed throughout the Republic of Korea to conduct a brigade-level field training exercise called Warrior Storm II-2004, July 26-30. Their mission was to install a voice and data network in preparation of Ulchi Focus Lens 2004.

While the exercise allowed Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army, U.S. Army Soldiers and civilians to prepare for the upcoming UFL

exercise, it also afforded them the opportunity to hone in on their individual skills and receive first-hand experience working with the signal equipment.

Staff Sgt. Lenin Castillo, a team leader with Company C, 304th Signal Battalion and his Area Node platoon deployed to Command Post Tango, just south of Seoul, to erect two radio towers and one satellite to support WS-04.

“This is the best part of being a U.S. Army Soldier,” said the Iraq and

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## Soldiers, Koreans build friendships with nails, sweat

Story by Alex Harrington

Area II Public Affairs Office

**CHUNCHEON** — More than 20 residents from the U. S. Forces Korea community stood side by side with strangers July 24 singing simple, but meaningful words: “Those who hear and do the word of the master ever...Build a house on solid rock, to be shaken never.”

Friendships formed and existing ones were strengthened from the culmination of a day’s effort of sweating and nail pounding as USFK residents joined Koreans to help build two apartment complexes for the Habitat for Humanity Project 2004 located northeast of Seoul in Chuncheon.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, nondenominational Christian organization that is called the largest not-for-profit builder in the world. Under the program, economically disadvantaged people can purchase homes for a small down payment and equally small monthly payments. In the Republic of Korea, Habitat officials say, the homes cost about 20 million won (about \$16,000), which is extremely inexpensive in the domestic real estate market.

Home ownership is a cultural tradition in this land driven by customs, but most of Korea’s poor cannot afford

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## Intern program unites Area II and Korean women’s university

Story by Alex Harrington

Area II Public Affairs Office

**YONGSAN** — A new established internship program will provide undergraduates an opportunity to learn in a professional U.S. work environment as well as form a long-term mutual relationship between the Area II Public Affairs Office and Sookmyung Women’s University.

During the signing of a general agreement of cooperation July 29, the Area II commander, Col. Timothy McNulty and Kim Hyung-kook, Dean, Office of External Affairs, SWU, expressed how they looked forward to a mutual benefit for both institutions.

“I am very excited about this opportunity,” said McNulty. “This program will not only benefit the Korean student, but also enhance our relationship with a Korean university and possibly serve as an example

to similar programs with other universities in the Seoul area.”

During the signing Kim expressed a high interest of creating other opportunities through this agreement.

“We look forward to bridging the gap between Koreans and Americans through cultural awareness education and tours,” said McNulty.

The general agreement for cooperation between the Area II commander and SMU focuses on the cooperation to promote an internship program and establish suitable arrangements for educational cooperation between the two institutions.

“We are committed and dedicated to undergraduate growth and advancement and this internship program with the U.S. Army will give our students an opportunity



PHOTO BY PFC. PARK, JIN-WOO

Col. Timothy McNulty, area II commander, and Kim Hyung-kook, dean of External Affairs of Sookmyung Women’s University, sign a cooperative agreement to establish an internship program between the U.S. Army command and SWU.

to learn solid practical skills to enable them to be competitive in the workforce,” Kim said.

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## NEWS &amp; NOTES

**Radio Town Hall**

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

**American Forces Spouses' Club**

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

**SAES Registration**

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

**SNGC Nominations**

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

**Commander's Hotline**

The Commander's Hotline e-mail address is areaitownhall@korea.army.mil. For more information, call 738-5017.

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**ACAP Briefings**

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**Language Classes**

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

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

**Voter registration**

Voter registration has begun in Area II. For more information, contact a unit voting assistance officer.

**American Red Cross**

The American Red Cross is offering a variety of classes to include a babysitting course. For more information, call 738-3670.

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Afghanistan war veteran. "Working with Soldiers and gaining practical hands-on experience with the equipment in the field is why I joined the U.S. Army."

Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army soldiers work alongside U.S. Soldiers during field training exercises, which is a time for both to build unity and team skills.

"We often deploy out to the field to work with the equipment outside," said Pfc. Park, Tae-Woong, a KATUSA soldier with Company C, 304th Signal Battalion. "It was hard for me at first, but the help from the U.S. Soldiers they showed me how to work with the equipment and to acclimate to the field."

Another U.S. Army Soldier, Pfc. Bruce Simmons, a multi-channel transmission systems operator, said he enjoys troubleshooting the equipment when in the field.

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PHOTOS BY PFC. PARK, YUNG-KWI

Top and right: Signal Soldiers from Company C (Area Node Platoon), 304th Signal Battalion, 1st Signal Brigade, deploy to Command Post Tango to set up a signal site for Warrior Storm 04, a field training exercise in preparation of Ulchi Focus Lens 2004.

Left: An aerial view of Command Post Tango where the 304th sets up for Warrior Storm 2004.



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## Volunteers

and AWCTS members oversee and disburse funds generated from the SHRTS to Korean and American charitable organizations.

American Women's Club donated more than \$100,000 to various Korean and American charitable organizations in 2003, and has given away nearly \$50,000 this year.

"I oversee the welfare portion of the Second Hand Rose Thrift Shop," Hagy said. "This is a co-effort with the U.S. Army. The money used to donate to charitable organizations is money generated from the thrift shop's sales of both consigned and donated items. We donate to many charitable groups like the Pusan Orphanage, Home of Love, and Family Care Center located on South Post."

Hagy added that the shop gives away clothes and other merchandise to various groups.

"We provide goods and clothes to help Korean humanitarian organizations with their efforts. From the donations people give us, we turn around and give some to various groups on Yongsan. For instance, we give towels, sheets, and even pet food to the vet clinic. And we give items that can be used for props for the middle school's music and drama program," she said.

Active-duty servicemembers and their families who are arriving to Yongsan or relocating to another duty station can purchase much-needed items, such as towels and kids clothing, or donate items they do not want to take with them to their new duty station.

"There are some people who have too much to take back with them to the states, so they bring extra unneeded items to the thrift shop, either for consignment or donated," said Hagy.

However, some families who arrive forget to bring some items they need while waiting for their household goods to arrive.

"Instead of buying something new, like bath towels, I come to the Second-Hand Rose Thrift Shop to find items at a very cheap price," said Julia Mallett, an active-duty spouse who just arrived.

Scholes said the shop accepts all donations and emphasized they can sell items that are in good shape.

"We really appreciate those people who donate goods that



PHOTO BY ALEX HARRINGTON

Sonya Scholes, a Second Hand Rose Thrift Shop volunteer, sorts through a new shipment of donated clothes.

can be easily sold back to the community. However, we always seem to be the recipients of other people's trash, which is dropped into our donation bin," Scholes said.

According to a July 16 Morning Calm Weekly article, "Yongsan community service organizations enhance quality of life for USFK community," volunteering offers members and volunteers tangible benefits in social camaraderie and practical skills and experiences for future gainful employment.

Hagy indicated how blessed she is to have those who dedicate their personal time to the thrift shop.

"I have met many different people and military personnel who have dedicated much of their personal time to our operations, and to several disadvantaged homes and institutions around Seoul," Hagy said. "They have also invented ways to make life better and established programs for the Soldiers stationed in Korea."

The SHRTS is open 10 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Saturdays and 10 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. It is located in Building 4222, next to the Multipurpose Training Facility on Yongsan South Post. For more information, call commercial at 02-795-7675.

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**Comments?**

## Habitat

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afford to buy a home of their own. Habitat homebuyers invested what's called "sweat equity," spending at least 500 hours working on their homes.

Volunteers from Yongsan traveled more than two hours to this rural community to be a part of the project; a first time for some, and a weekly return for others.

Both USFK residents and Koreans worked side by side for a labor-intensive day, conquering language and cultural barriers, overcoming humid temperatures and unfamiliar construction techniques.

Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter once said, "I look on Habitat for Humanity as a movement for reconciliation, a breaking down of barriers between people who might be different... between people who have good housing and poor housing, rich and poor. Reconciliation is a matter of binding those who are

different with the love of Jesus Christ."

One could say USFK residents and Koreans exemplified how people can break down barriers that might be different to come together for the greater good.

"I'm very happy to work with USFK personnel, because they have a lot of experience," said Bae Ki-sub, director of Habitat for Humanity's Chuncheon office. "They always come out with positive attitudes and make the day more pleasurable."

The 20 USFK residents on this build were just part of those who volunteer their time from the South Post Chapel at Yongsan Garrison.

"By the end of this year I suspect we will have nearly 200 volunteers involved, accounting for more than 1200 volunteer hours at the Chuncheon site," said Lt. Col. Dave Wellons, who recently transferred to Fort Knox, Ky. "We are making a significant personal impact on these local communities and the Korean people.

Wellons added that last year more than 250 USFK residents volunteered from the South Post Chapel.

We are also here for the same



PHOTOS BY PFC. PARK, YUNG-KW  
Both Korean and American volunteers hammer nails into a 2x4 wood beam to secure a wall frame for one of the apartment complexes being built during a Habitat for Humanity Project 2004, Chuncheon province.



In the summer heat both Koreans and United States Forces Korea residents lay down black tar mats on top of roof for one of the apartment complexes being built during a Habitat for Humanity Project 2004, Chuncheon province.

reason, to help homeless people, said Lee Sung-hun, a 20-year-old Korean student who studies in the U.S.

This is a great chance to meet different people from different places, added Lee.

"This program helps me to develop my character and makes me think that how much I'm blessed," said Kay Change, a 17-year-old student at American School in Kuwait. "Also, it gives me an opportunity to work with great people. It's an unforgettable summer for me, it's hard and sometimes I want to go home but I'm proud of myself for being out there and helping others."

To volunteer or learn about the project, call the Seoul headquarters at (commercial) 02-2267-3702 or email: [grinfo@habitat.or.kr](mailto:grinfo@habitat.or.kr). The project's Korean language homepage is [www.habitat.co.kr](http://www.habitat.co.kr).

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<b>Hialeah 763-370</b>	Spider Man 2	Van Helsing	Man on Fire	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
<b>Hovey 730-5412</b>	The Stepford Wives	I, Robot	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	I, Robot	The Stepford Wives	Garfield: The Movie
<b>Howze 734-5689</b>	New York Minute	Troy	Troy	No Show	No Show	No Show	I, Robot

**The Stepford Wives**



Joanna and her husband move into the suburban community of Stepford, where she soon notices that housewives seem oddly bland and too perfect. After some investigation with her new friend, she

uncovers the town's secret: The men of Stepford have been replacing their wives with robotic look-alikes who do their every bidding.

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**The Chronicles of Riddick**



Riddick, on the run from mercenaries eager to claim the price on his head, seeks refuge on the planet of Helion, only to discover he's walked into a world in chaos. Helion has been seized by the Lord Marshall determined to wipe out humanity

throughout the universe. Leader of Helion pleads with Riddick to join them in their fight for survival; Riddick agrees, hoping to fill out some of the blank chapters in his history along the way.

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<b>Long 721-3407</b>	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show	No Show
<b>Osan 784-4930</b>	Catwoman	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	The Stepford Wives	The Stepford Wives	The Chronicles of Riddick	The Chronicles of Riddick
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<b>Red Cloud 732-6620</b>	I, Robot	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	The Stepford Wives	The Chronicles of Riddick	No Show	Catwoman
<b>Stanley 732-5565</b>	The Stepford Wives	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	The Chronicles of Riddick	No Show	Catwoman	The Chronicles of Riddick
<b>Yongsan I 738-7389</b>	Catwoman	Catwoman	Catwoman	The Stepford Wives	The Stepford Wives	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban	Harry Potter and Prisoner of Azakban
<b>Yongsan II 738-7389</b>	Shrek 2	Shrek 2	Shrek 2	Shrek 2	Van Helsing	The Stepford Wives	The Stepford Wives
<b>Yongsan III 738-7389</b>	Shrek 2	Shrek 2	Shrek 2	The Chronicles of Riddick	The Chronicles of Riddick	The Chronicles of Riddick	The Chronicles of Riddick

# Chaplain's corner: Comfort for the troubled

**By Chaplain (Maj.) Jerry Owens**  
2nd Infantry Division Deputy Division Chaplain

**YONGSAN** — Forgive me for a moment if I am a bit pensive and melancholy. I just got off the phone with a dear friend. Words are inadequate to capture the anguish of the moment.

My friend's five-year-old son lost a long and embittered battle with cancer.

Next week in Maryland the family will hold the memorial. There are no words at a moment like this, no explanations, and no well-meaning promises of an eternal plan. There

is grief. There is silence. There is a shoulder to cry on.

My mind drifts back to Walter Reed Hospital. I remember a little boy riding down the hallway on the wheels of his intravenous solution stand laughing with the nurses.

I remember a little boy who loved Worldwide Wrestling Federation wrestling and "The Rock". I remember hiding his hamburger when we were at McDonalds and Corey telling his father that he was going to have to bring down some "smack" on the chaplain. I remember life and hope and courage. But, today, there is only the silence.

And in the silence I remember the words of Jeremiah the prophet in his day of grief, "I am the man who has seen affliction by the rod of his wrath. He has driven me away and made me walk in darkness rather than life; indeed, he has turned his hand against me again and again, all day long."

If those passage ended there, if this was the conclusion of the matter, I would have chosen another profession, another calling, but it does not end there.

In the midst of a grief that despaired of life itself, Jeremiah breathed these words of comfort, "yet this I call to mind and therefore

I have hope. Because of the Lord's great love we are not consumed, for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning; great is your faithfulness. I say to myself, The Lord is my portion; therefore I will wait on him."

And so today I will bow my head and heart. I will grieve with my friend Scott.

I will miss the laughter and courage of little Corey. But I will not grieve alone. And I will not grieve as one who has no hope.

Those in the sunshine may believe the faith, but we in the shadow must believe, for we have nothing else.

## Area I Worship Services

### Distinctive Faith Group Services

Islamic Prayers	Fri 1 p.m.	DISCOM Chapel
COGIC	Sun 12:30 p.m.	Warrior Chapel
Eucharistic Episcopal	Sun 5:30 p.m.	Stanley Chapel
Latter-day Saints	Sun 1 p.m.	Crusader Chapel

### Catholic

Daily	11:45 a.m.	Stanley Chapel
	11:45 a.m.	Stone Chapel
Saturday	6 p.m.	Stanley Chapel
Sunday	9 a.m.	Warrior Chapel
	9 a.m.	Howze Chapel
	9:30 a.m.	Hovey Chapel
	10:30 a.m.	DISCOM Chapel
	11 a.m.	Essayons Chapel
	noon	Crusader Chapel
	noon	Stone Chapel

### Protestant

Sunday	8:30 a.m.	Happy Mountain Chapel
	9:30 a.m.	DISCOM Chapel
	9:30 a.m.	Essayons Chapel
	10:30 a.m.	Kyle Chapel
	11 a.m.	Warrior Chapel
	11 a.m.	Howze Chapel
	11 a.m.	Hovey Chapel
	11a.m.	Stanley Chapel
	11a.m.	Crusader Chapel
	noon	Castle Chapel
	1 p.m.	Jackson Chapel

### Protestant Gospel

Sunday	11 a.m.	Memorial Chapel
	1 p.m.	Stanley Chapel
	1 p.m.	Howze Chapel

### ROK/KATUSA Services

Monday	7 p.m.	Howze Chapel
	7 p.m.	Castle Chapel
Tuesday	7 p.m.	Stone Chapel
Wednesday	7 p.m.	Hovey Chapel
Thursday	6:30 p.m.	DISCOM Chapel
	7 p.m.	Stone Chapel
Sunday	1 p.m.	DISCOM Chapel
	6 p.m.	Warrior Chapel
	7 p.m.	Stanley Chapel

### Protestant Contemporary

Saturday	6 p.m.	Crusader Chapel
Sunday	10 a.m.	Stone Chapel
	6 p.m.	Reggie's
	6 p.m.	Crusader Chapel

# Farewell celebration honors troops

Story by David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

**CAMP CASEY**— Fireworks, live entertainment and a formal farewell were on the agenda Monday for Soldiers of the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade Combat Team.

The Warrior community showed support and best wishes for American troops bound for Iraq.

"Today marks an historic event for the 2nd Infantry Division and the U.S. Forces Korea," said Gen. Leon J. LaPorte, commander of U.S. Forces Korea, Combined Forces Command and the United Nations Command. "It marks the first time a forward-deployed force stationed in the Republic of Korea has deployed to another theater."

LaPorte told the thousands of departing U.S. troops they are well led and well trained.

The Soldiers, all clad in new sets of desert camouflage uniform, marched in review for the hundreds of officials, family members and well-wishers.

Later, the Soldiers of the 2nd Brigade Combat Team were treated to steak dinners in tents on the Camp Casey softball field.

Entertainers sang rhythm-n-blues, pop and country hits as the crowd relaxed.

"Some of you will be getting on a plane tomorrow," Col. Jeff Christiansen, Area I commander, told the troops. "We want to make sure you leave here with something to remember."

A spectacular fireworks display, leftover from a canceled July 4 show, capped the evening.

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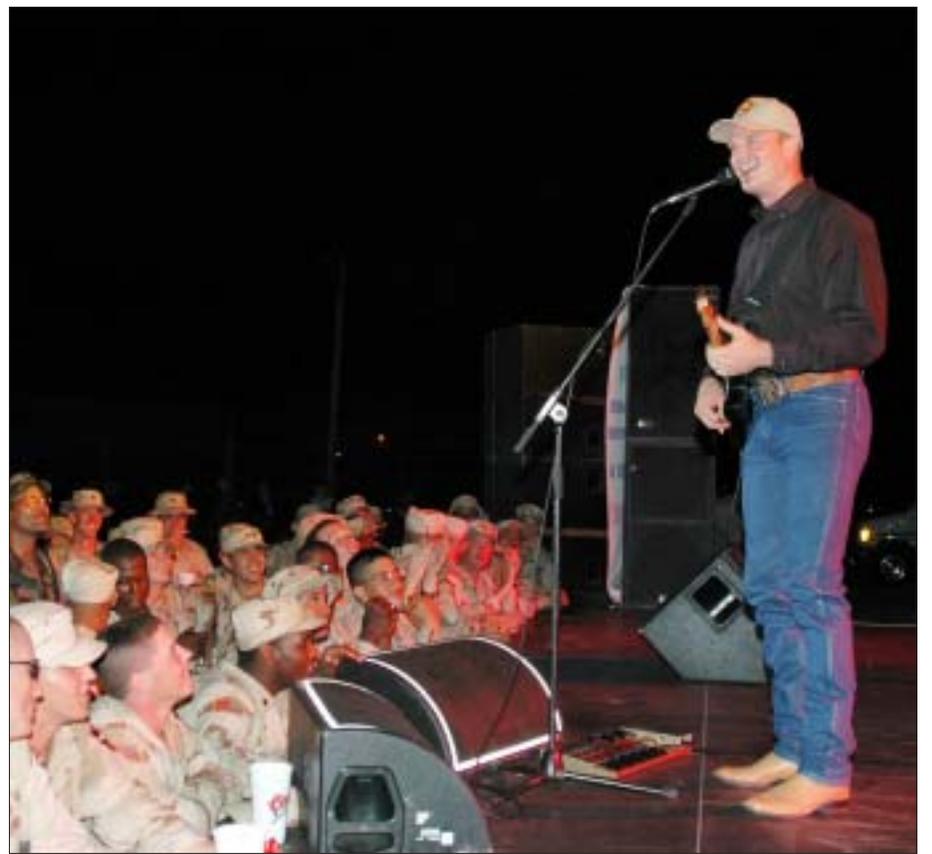


"Old Glory" waves in the wind during a spectacular fireworks display over the Camp Casey Golf Course.

PHOTOS BY DAVID MCNALLY



Soldiers enjoy a variety of Morale, Welfare and Recreation bands Monday at Camp Casey.



Country singer Colt Prather wows the troops Monday at the farewell celebration.



Pfc. Chris Meleo enjoys some time on stage with pop singer Amber.



Pvt. Clarence Gadson (left) and Pfc. Ben Gorham let loose at the celebration.



Maj. Gen. John R. Wood salutes his Soldiers at the farewell ceremony Monday.



Soldiers bound for duty in Iraq march in review Monday at Indianhead Field.



Some of the thousands of deploying U.S. troops stand in formation during the formal farewell ceremony Monday at Indianhead Field at Camp Casey.

PHOTO BY PFC. STEPHANIE PEARSON



### Weight Loss Support Group

Yongsan Weight Support Group is now accepting new members. The group is a free weight loss support group offering exercise and workout options, healthy eating support and weight loss support. E-mail [nannyhere@yahoo.com](mailto:nannyhere@yahoo.com) or call 011-9699-7064 for membership information.

### Yongsan Batting Cage Championships

Now is the time for softball players to hone their batting skills at the Family Fun Park Batting Cages. Cash prizes will be offered to first and second place male and female batting champions in youth and adult divisions. The concept is simple. Just visit the batting cages between now and the Aug. 28 championships to practice hitting targets on the fence. For more information, call 738-4190.

### Auto Show

The Yongsan Auto Crafts Center will conduct an Auto Show on Sept. 18. The show will feature a variety of cars competing for bragging rights and cash prizes in the categories of best paint, interior, engine compartment and best overall. This event will feature lots of food, music, prize drawings and vendors. Participants from all over the peninsula are invited to bring their car and compete. For more information, call 738-5315 or 738-5419.

### All You Can Eat Buffet

Camp Red Cloud Mitchell's All-U-Can-Eat-Lunch Buffet is available 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. on weekdays. For more information call 732-8189.  
Monday — Italian buffet,  
Tuesday — Barbecue ribs,  
Wednesday — Oriental buffet,  
Thursday — Mexican buffet  
Friday — Variety buffet

### Beach Party

There will be party at Haeundae Beach for those in the Kundan area Saturday-Sunday. Call 782-4938 for more information.

### 9-Ball Tournament

A 9-ball tournament will be 7 p.m. Monday at the Loring Club in Kunsan. Call 782-4575 for more information.

### Karaoke Night

Adult and child karaoke will be held at the Camp Humphreys Community Center 7-9:30 p.m. Aug. 21. Call 753-8825 for more information.

# Soldier earns Olympic berth in race walking

Story by Tim Hippias  
USACFSC Public Affairs

**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — A U.S. Army sergeant earned an Olympic berth July 17 with a second-place finish in the 20-kilometer race walk in the 2004 U.S. Olympic Track and Field Team Trials at Sacramento State University.

Sgt. John Nunn, a member of the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., completed the early-morning trek in 1 hour, 26 minutes and 23 seconds.

United States Air Force Capt. Kevin Eastler, a missile combat crew commander stationed at F.E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne, Wyo., also made Team USA for the Athens Games by finishing third in 1 hour, 28 minutes, 49 seconds.

New York Athletic Club's Tim Seaman, a three-time national champion and U.S. record-holder in the event, won the race in 1:25:40.

Around the 11-kilometer mark, Nunn pulled away from fourth-place finisher Curt Clausen of NYAC.

"I sensed when Curt fell off of me that if I could just hold this pace, there was a good chance that I could finish in the top three," said Nunn, who later passed Eastler. "When I went by Kevin, he said: 'I just don't have it today. It's just not working.' At that point, I said to myself, 'I've got it.'"

It doesn't actually hit you until you've finished the race," Nunn said of earning a trip to Athens. "I was getting a little excited with less than two kilometers to go, and with one kilometer left, my arms started to cramp up. I just tried to relax."

Nunn said he tried everything in his power to catch Seaman. When he realized the leader was out of reach, Nunn's thoughts turned to his family waiting at the finish line. His father, Les, a retired Air Force captain, and mother, Jeanie, were there, along with his wife, Leah, and their 5-month-old daughter, Ella.

"I definitely couldn't have done this without my wife," said Nunn, 26, of Evansville, Ind. "She's my biggest supporter, and she's made a lot of sacrifices over the last four years. She's been the ultimate team player."

Nunn also applauded his extended family in the Army World Class Athlete Program.

"WCAP has bent over backwards with giving me the opportunity to chase my dream and to help make it a reality," he said. "I can't thank them enough."

Nunn said representing the Army will make the trip to Greece extra meaningful.

"It gives me a bigger sense of

pride than just representing the country," he said. "I went to sergeant's school and met guys who had either come back from Iraq or were going over to Iraq. That kind of put some things in real perspective about the opportunity that I've been given within the Army, and that I am obviously still a Soldier first and at any point in time could go when called."

Nunn also sensed a need to represent race walkers, a misunderstood group of athletes who use different sets of muscle groups than runners, with one foot always touching the ground.

"It's an oxymoron," explained Nunn, who never has drawn more than one red flag in a race. "You're trying to keep one foot on the ground at all times and landing the foot with a straight leg. With running, you're working your quads and calves by pushing and pumping. With walking, it's all reverse, it's your hamstrings and shins."

"All the while, you're trying to walk as fast as you can, getting down well under seven minutes a mile. It takes a long time to get used to it."

Nunn began race walking as a youngster with his family but said he "despised" the sport. After playing

basketball his freshman year of high school in Indiana, he began running on the track. He eventually rediscovered race walking and earned a scholarship to the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Nunn's appreciation for race walking skyrocketed when he began beating runners on a regular basis.

"Some of the road runners get upset and some of them realize it's really not a joke," he said.

With a straight face, Nunn predicted that he'll need outside help to reach the Olympic podium Aug. 20 when he competes against the world's best.

"I think it would have to be on my best day and everyone else's worst day," he said. "It's going to be extremely tough with my personal-best of 1:22:31; the top person in the world is walking 1:17, so they are going well under four-minute [per kilometer] pace. I'm just hoping that I'm well in the middle of the group."

Nunn trains with Seaman and Clausen at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, Calif.

"John's a great competitor," Seaman said. "He's a tremendous athlete and he has tremendous potential. You can never count out John."

"He will represent us very well in Athens," Clausen concluded.

## Let 'er rip!



PHOTO BY KIM HEE-JIN

Victoria Wallace watches as her bowling ball flies down a lane at Yongsan Post Lanes, Yongsan Garrison July 27. The 15-year-old recently won the Young American Bowling Alliance's Pepsi Championships in Dallas. Wallace won a gold medal and a scholarship award of \$2,000. Wallace started bowling three years ago.

# Region's best fire prevention officer shares trophy

Story, photo by Steve Davis

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Though just named Installation Management Agency-Korea Region Fire Officer of the Year, Barry Becton was quick to share the award with fellow firefighters.

"This was a team effort. It couldn't have been done by one individual alone," Becton told firefighters gathered at the Camp Humphreys fire station July 27 to watch Korea Region Director Brig. Gen. John A. Macdonald present him a trophy. "I want to thank all of you from the command fire chief's office to the Area III fire chief and all you firefighters, crew chiefs and inspectors for helping me accomplish this."

Becton was nominated to represent Area III in the Koreawide competition. His nomination was part of the multi-tiered Department of Defense Fire and Emergency Services Annual Awards Program open to all U.S. military services to honor the best fire department, firefighters, fire officers and firefighter hero of the year.

Under Becton's supervision, the Area III Fire Prevention Office reduces fire loss through inspections and code enforcement. It reviews, approves and verifies all plans for buildings, fire alarm systems, smoke detectors, fire pump systems and sprinkler systems, among other fire prevention and safety duties.

Korea Region fire and emergency chief, Leopold P.J. DuMond commended Becton for his accomplishments.

"Mr. Becton's fire prevention program is the best in the command," Dumond said. "His score of 95 percent on the operational readiness inspection is unsurpassed. Other Area fire departments contact him for assistance on a regular basis to improve fire protection of Soldiers throughout Korea."

After presenting the trophy to Becton, Macdonald addressed Korean firefighters and staff members at the Camp Humphreys fire department.

"You protect us every day to make sure that we are safe at night, safe in the morning, safe on weekends," said Macdonald. "We are here not only to



Area III Chief Fire Inspector Barry Becton shows his trophy to fellow firefighters and staff at the Camp Humphreys Fire Station. "This is yours as much as it is mine," Becton said.

praise Mr. Becton, but to say thanks to you."

According to Area III Fire Chief Tony Marra, Becton and his staff have also done an exemplary job educating

the public about fire safety in the home, school, workplace and the entire community.

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# Area logistics push aids unit's Iraq deployment, beats 'nightmare'

Story, photo by Steve Davis

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — Second Infantry Division Soldiers deploying to Iraq will be wearing desert camouflage uniforms "pushed" to them from the Defense Logistics Agency by way of the Area III Directorate of Logistics.

According to Michael King, chief of the Organizational Clothing and Individual Equipment Division responsible for customer service points throughout the Republic of Korea, the Area III Directorate of Logistics Central Issue Facility bought \$3.7 million worth of desert camouflage uniforms, also known as DCUs, since mid-May for issue to the 2nd Brigade Combat Team bound for duty in Iraq in early August.

About 3,600 of the Second Infantry Division Soldiers are being deployed, according to 8th Army officials.

Four sets of DCUs are being issued to each Soldier assigned to the combat team, along with one hydration system each and specialty clothing like aviator gloves or coveralls.

"It's a logistical nightmare, but the bottom line is that it is not you and me going in harms way. It's those 2nd BCT Soldiers," King said, as he gripped a bunch of requisition forms. "We're sucking it up and doing everything we have to do to make it happen for them."

"Making it happen" means buying equipment anywhere and any way they can, beefing up the work force at the Camp Mobile CSP and shipping equipment there for issue to deploying Soldiers.

Most of the equipment was purchased from the Defense Logistics Agency at New Cumberland, Pa.

"They have been kickin' it," said King of the Defense



Michael King holds a stack of requisitions for desert camouflage uniforms and other items for Iraq-bound Soldiers.

Logistics Agency. "We've received most of our 35 shipments of uniforms and equipment from them."

Some items were bought from the General Service Agency issue point at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, Japan.

"Though Kadena normally supports airmen and Marines in Japan, they have some DCUs," said King. "We've been able to buy uniforms from them and, in some cases, fly them overnight to Korea. The folks at Kadena have been great."

Size eight hats, size 15 desert boots and other off-size items come from wherever they can be located, said King.

The uniforms arrive at Osan Air base on Air Force pallets that are shipped to Camp Humphreys, where they are transferred to Army pallets and trucked to Camp Mobile, close to Camps Casey and Hovey in the 2nd Infantry Division area.

Area I CSP manager Mike Passeno said the Camp Mobile issue facility is running at maximum capacity.

"In addition to our normal daily issue and turn-in operation, we are running a special issue point for issuing DCUs, boots and other gear," Passeno said. "Six additional workers are on temporary duty here to help out."

Passeno said one-half of a warehouse was set up exclusively for issuing desert camouflage uniforms and equipment.

The challenge of running dual operations is compounded by other factors, said Passeno.

"Desert camouflage uniforms tend to be a different size than typical woodland battle dress uniforms," said Passeno. "Soldiers are requesting sizes they are familiar with, but finding out that the desert uniform won't fit."

The result, Passeno said, is a cycle of issues and turn-ins by eight different supply sergeants to find a size that fits their individual Soldiers.

Master Sgt. Eric G. Jones, with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd BCT, said his unit also has to deal with the rotation of individual Soldiers.

"We have new people arriving who also have to be equipped," he said.

King said equipping new arrivals may cause temporary shortages because specific clothing had not been requested for them.

"You can't request uniforms for Soldiers who haven't arrived yet," said King, "so any issue a new Soldier may get causes a shortage that we must make up quickly."

King said a lot of people are supporting the deployment.

"From generals to Korean employees, a lot of people are working hard to get this combat team equipped and deployed."

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**Heat Index Information**

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

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

**Thrift Shop Bag Sale**

The Painted Door Thrift Shop will have a bag sale 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 13-14. Buy a bag full of shorts, tank tops, shorts sleeve blouses or shirts, sandals and other summer clothes for \$2. The Painted Door Thrift Shop is operated by The United Club, a non-profit community service organization. The shop is located next to the Camp Humphreys Bus Station.

**United Club Summer Finale**

The United Club invites community members to stop by for fun, prizes and refreshments during a "Summer Finale" meeting 6 p.m. Aug. 11 at Camp Humphreys Army Family Housing, Building 510, next to the elementary school. Free childcare will be provided.

The group meets the second Wednesday of each month. Each meeting has a different theme and activity, and all are centered around a potluck social and a short business discussion of progress and distribution of generated funds. The United Club operates the Painted Door Thrift Shop and has written and published the "Humphreys 101," a survival guide to living in Korea. All proceeds from these ventures are contributed back into the community in the form of scholarships, equipment purchases and support for various community events.

For more information, call Carol Jessee at 031-691-9826.

**Smoking Cessation Classes**

Kick the tobacco habit with help from professional at Preventive Medicine. Tobacco cessation classes are held 3-4 p.m. every Tuesday at the Camp Humphreys Health Clinic. For an appointment, call 753-8388 or 753-7657.

**College Registration**

Army Education Term I college registration will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. through Aug. 20 at the Camp Humphreys Education Center. For more information, call 753-8907 or 753-8909.

**Free patch sewing service**

Area III officer and enlisted Soldiers who have just arrived or have just been promoted may take their uniforms to the post exchange sewing shop concession and get their patches sewn on for free. Permanent Change of Station or promotion orders and a valid military ID card are required, along with the uniforms and patches. Contact respective unit supply sergeant for details.

**Airport Shuttle**

An Incheon Airport Shuttle leaves daily from the Camp Humphreys Community Activities Center. Cost is \$25 per person. The shuttle will stop at requested airline portals. Reservations are required. For more information, call 753-8825.



Korean and U.S. Army Soldiers patrol in the land navigation competition during two days of partnership events at Camp Long.

PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS



Sgt. Song Su-run takes a compass reading during a three-squad orienteering competition.



Master Sgt. Anthony J. Hampton helps Soldiers during a drownproofing session at Camp Long.

**Korean, U.S. Army units grow together at Camp Long partnership event**

Area III Public Affairs Office

CAMP LONG — "Katchi kapsida," the U.S. Forces slogan meaning "Let's go together," has received an upgrade at Camps Long and Eagle.

"Our new slogan is "Katchi chalhapsida," or "Let's grow together," said Maj. Thomas Arrington, commander of U.S. Army Garrison, Camps Long and Eagle.

To prove the point, the unit hosted two military-to-military partnership days with its partner unit, the Republic of Korea Army's 108th Battalion, 36th Infantry "White Tiger" Division.

"The 108th helps protect our base in the event of hostilities," said Master Sgt. Anthony J. Hampton, noncommissioned officer in charge at Camps Long and

Eagle. "It only makes sense that we get to know them better."

The organization days did just that. Korean and American Soldiers conducted orienteering and sports events, ate lunch and bowled together, and generally got to know one another. The Korean army unit took part in an American physical fitness test and also gave a martial arts demonstration at the Camp Long Physical Fitness Center. The partnership events seemed to appeal to the Soldiers.

"The Korean army soldiers said they had a lot of fun and learned about the U.S. Army," said Cpl. Kim Sung-min, one of several Camp Long Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army soldiers who interpreted during the events. "They have a good impression of U.S. Soldiers and the base."



A camouflaged 108th Battalion Soldier demonstrates martial arts moves.



Camp Long and 108th Battalion Soldiers team up for friendly soccer games during the partnership event.

**Korean church visits ground, air ambulance units**



Visitors from the Song Min Church and orphanage visit a helicopter static display July 30 during a tour of Camp Humphreys hosted by the 560th Medical Company.

PHOTO BY STEVE DAVIS

Area III Public Affairs Office

CAMP HUMPHREYS — The 560th Medical Company hosted 20 visitors from the Song Min Church and orphanage July 30 at Camp Humphreys. Their visit included an orientation of the unit's fleet of M-997 High Mobility, Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle ambulances, a briefing at the 377th Medical Company (Air Ambulance) and a visit to the Camp Humphreys Fire Station, among other stops.

According to Kang Tog-hyok, an employee at the 560th who helped coordinate the event, his church members left Camp Humphreys with a better understanding about American Soldiers and their mission in Korea.

Soldiers compete in the ruck march, one of many events during the two-day 6th Cavalry Brigade organization day July 29-30 at Suwon Air Base and Camp Humphreys.



# Cavalry hosts fierce competition

Area III Public Affairs Office

**CAMP HUMPHREYS** — The 3rd Squadron took overall honors during the two-day 6th Cavalry Brigade organization day held July 29-30 at Suwon Air Base and Camp Humphreys. Runner-up was 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery, followed by Headquarters and Headquarters Troop.

The 3rd Squadron had the most points in five of 11 events, including bowling, billiards, weight lifting, soccer, volleyball, softball, flag football, basketball, a tug-of-war, speedball and a quick-paced ruck march in sweltering 90-degree heat.

The organization day, which also included barbecues, plenty of camaraderie and events for families, was held at Suwon Air Base, location of 1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery headquarters, and at Camp Humphreys, where the brigade headquarters is located.



Headquarters and Headquarters Troop Soldiers pull hard on the rope as they win the tug-of-war competition.



1st Battalion, 43rd Air Defense Artillery Soldiers chant it up during the 6th Cavalry Brigade three-mile run at Camp Humphreys.



Lt. Col. Bernie Banks congratulates 3rd Squadron Soldiers after the unit was named overall competition winner.

PHOTOS BY STEVE DAVIS



A competitor grabs for the flag during this scoring drive.

## Daegu tests bio-hazard readiness

*Variety of organizations combine efforts, expertise in response to simulated biological hazard attack*

**Story, photos by Galen Putnam**  
Area IV Public Affairs Office

**CAMP GEORGE** – In a scenario that could have been ripped from the headlines, the Daegu base cluster responded July 29 to a simulated biological attack during a consequence management exercise here designed to test and improve emergency response capabilities.

About 100 first responders and other emergency personnel from a variety of agencies including the Area IV Fire Department, 728th Military Police Battalion, 168th Medical Battalion and others treated 10 “plague” casualties and quarantined another 53 who had been potentially exposed.

“A lot of Soldiers aren’t accustomed to working with an Incident Command System (at the scene), especially with a civilian in charge,” said Bob Purvis, Area IV fire chief. “This gives everybody a chance to work together under realistic circumstances.”

Others agreed.

“After this, if something were to happen we will know what to do,” said Pfc. Seth Prather, 188th Military Police Company. “We don’t get to work with the fire department very often so this helps us to learn what they do under



*Cpl. Lee Sang-joon, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Theater Support Command, gets sprayed down July 29 as part of the decontamination process during the consequence management exercise held at Camp George.*

these circumstances. They also get a chance to see what we do.”

Upon arriving at the scene, the Area IV Hazardous Materials Team swept the area checking for chemical and biological agents. After affirming the biological hazard, the team secured the area, identified casualties and began the decontamination process.

Casualties were decontaminated,

passing through two spraying stations and a shower site. In a real-life situation, they would also have shed their contaminated clothing for disposal and donned fresh clothes provided by emergency personnel.

“This was an experience like I’ve never had before,” said Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Army soldier Sgt. Jo Hae-dong, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion, who participated in the exercise as a casualty. “I’ve never taken a shower outdoors before.”

“This is a good chance to test our biological-response ability,” said “casualty” KATUSA soldier Pvt. Park Hong-bum, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Theater Support Command. “There was a very quick response.”

After the decontamination process, the casualties were handed over to medical personnel for treatment and further processing.

“This is a good exercise,” said Pvt. Alicia Garcia, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion, who also portrayed a casualty. It is important for us to be prepared for the real thing.”

The exercise was directed by the Area



*A firefighter helps set up a portable decontamination shower.*



*“Casualty” Pvt. Alicia Garcia, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion, is assisted to the decontamination area by members of the Hazardous Materials Team.*

IV Support Activity Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobility and Security. Other Area IV Support Activity participants included Directorate of Public Works; Directorate of Logistics; Public Affairs Office and Safety Office.

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### **Superstars of Wrestling Pacific Tour 2004**

Armed Forces Entertainment presents the Superstars of Wrestling Pacific Tour 2004 7 p.m. Saturday at Kelly Fitness Center on Camp Walker. Admission is free. The event is open to all Soldiers, civilians and family members. For more information, call Luis Rios at 768-7418.

### **"Return to Vietnam" Trip**

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

### **Cyber Cafe Closure**

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

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

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

### **Taegu Commissary Early Bird Shopping**

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

### **Korea Theater Support Center Hotline**

The 1st Signal Brigade's Korea Theater Support Center has opened a hotline to provide around the clock technical support for computer problems. People with e-mail, Internet or any other problems, can call 8324 or "TECH." It is not necessary to dial any prefix before the number. For more information, call 1st Lt. Ryan Renken at 764-4433.

### **Men of the Morning Calm**

Men of the Morning Calm, a Christian men's fellowship, takes place 6:30-7:30 a.m. every Thursday at Soldier Memorial Chapel on Camp Walker. Soldiers will be back in time for sergeant's time training. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Grady Salisbury at 764-5415.

### **Smoke Detectors and Fire Extinguishers**

All Area IV off-post quarters are required to have both smoke detectors and a fire extinguisher. People who do not have smoke detectors or fire extinguishers may contact Charles Youngblood at 768-7668 or YoungbloodC@usfk.korea.army.mil.

# Daegu duffer takes championship

## Golfer goes from beginner to champ in five short years

Story by Galen Putnam

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**CAMP HENRY** – Some say "practice makes perfect," and for one Area IV golfer, relentless practice has paid off as he topped the competition en route to capturing the 8th Army golf championship held June 8-11 at Sung Nam Golf Club in Seoul.

Richard Young, a squad leader with the 188th Military Police Company at Camp Henry, shot three rounds of even par 72 to take the championship.

Surprisingly, Young has only been playing golf for five years.

Young, an Idaho Falls, Idaho, native who joined the Army in 1989, took up golf while stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He started to go out with friends to play for fun but picked up the game so quickly that he began to take his playing seriously. He decided to dedicate himself to improving his game with a strict practice regimen. While many golfers are content to go to the driving range to smack a few balls, Young, who is self-taught, figured the best way to improve overall was to strive for consistency. His practice sessions consisted of working on his overall game - driving, chipping and putting.

"I made some friends at an executive 9-hole course with a driving range. They practically let me have full use of the facilities for free," he said. "I started practicing specific shots. Most people don't go out and practice the shots, they just go out and hit balls to hit balls. You can't hit fades and draws and a variety of other shots unless you practice them."

His efforts at Fort Lewis paid off as he was selected to attend the All-Army Golf Trials in 2000 where he came in fifth place, missing the cut by just one stroke.

"That's why I like golf, it's just me against the course," he said. "It's an individual game; there is no one to blame but me."

In late 2000, Young transferred to Camp Hialeah in Busan. Although the installation has a improvised chipping and putting area, the nearest Army course was at Camp Walker in Daegu. That didn't stop Young from playing, he just grabbed his clubs and got himself up to the Evergreen Golf Club by whatever means possible, even if it meant taking the bus or riding the train with his unwieldy baggage.

"I really started to take things seriously while at Camp Hialeah. I would go up to Daegu whenever possible or go the local driving range or the practice greens," he said. "With no family here,



PHOTO BY PFC. OH DONG-KEUN

Richard Young tees off during the Area IV Golf Championships. He went on to win the 8th Army golf championship held June 8-11 at Sung Nam Golf Club in Seoul.

I spent endless hours practicing. Every time I had some time off, I would go out to practice. In Korea, I actually got more time to practice than I did at Fort Lewis."

Young's dedication paid off as he won the Area IV championship in 2001. Unfortunately, that year's All-Army Trials were cancelled following the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C.

After his first stint in Korea, Young returned to his family at Fort Lewis and continued to hone his game. While there, he started to become more competitive and tried out for the U.S. Open and the U.S. Amateur Championship.

Young returned to Korea in February 2004, but despite having to leave his family behind once again, there was one bright spot – golf, and lots of it.

"My goal coming back, knowing that I would be able to golf a lot, was to win the Area IV championship, the 8th Army championship and then go to try out for the All-Army Team," he said. "My goal is to win the All-Army championship this year."

That's a pretty lofty goal for someone who has only been playing for five years, but according to David

Dodds, Evergreen Golf Club manager, if anybody can do it, Young can.

"At that level, it all depends on how much dedication you put into the game and you can see how dedicated he is to practicing and improving," he said. "Mentally, he is as well prepared as any player out there. He is as good as any player in the Army. I think he is going to do really well."

For someone who played football, basketball and soccer – but no golf - in high school, the game has come to him with incredible ease.

"People are kind of surprised that I haven't played that long, but most of them don't understand how much hard work I have put into it," Young said, "I don't mind putting the hours in. I'm pretty disciplined when it comes to practice."

Young, who currently holds a 4 handicap, has shot two rounds of 61 on the par-72 Evergreen Golf Club and hopes to shoot a 59 before he departs. His long-term goal is to become a Professional Golfers Association teaching pro.

"What more could a guy want to do but play and teach golf?" he said.

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# USFK names Camp Carroll civilian best supervisor

Story by Pfc. Oh Dong-keun

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**CAMP CARROLL** – Civilian employees play a big part in keeping military communities rolling, especially in the Republic of Korea.

To recognize what its civilian employees do for the Soldiers in Korea, the U.S. Forces Korea has designated a week in September as USFK Civilian Employees Appreciation Week. During the week, the top civilian employees of the year will be honored with the USFK Employee of the Year award.

Choe Chong-nam, assistant maintenance manager, Directorate for Maintenance, U.S. Army Materiel Support Center – Korea at Camp Carroll, won the award in the ‘Supervisor of the Year’ category.

“He is the best supervisor we have here,” said Michael E. Burch, maintenance manager, Directorate for Maintenance, U.S. Army Materiel Support Center – Korea. “He is always out there helping employees out, taking care of them. Also, he is a very creative person. He has been credited for some of his inventions and proposals that have been accepted by U.S. Army to improve its maintenance system. I think he deserves this award more than anyone.”

“I am really proud to be selected to receive the award,” Choe said. “I have received countless awards during my career, but this one is one of the most prestigious and meaningful awards I have been honored with.”

Choe has been with U.S. Army Materiel Support Center – Korea for 40 years. The “countless number of awards” include his 10-, 20-, 25-, 30-, and 40-

year continuous service awards from the U.S. Army and awards of achievement from many U.S. Army generals.

Choe, who turned 68 this year, said he started working for the U.S. Army right after he graduated from high school.

“I graduated from the National Transportation School, which is now the National Railroad School,” Choe said. “After graduation, I heard that there were some openings with the U.S. Army in Korea for vehicle mechanics, which was a perfect job for me. So I applied, and I had an interview. I didn’t speak that good of English, but there weren’t too many Koreans back then who could speak good English. I said ‘I will do my best’ and I was accepted.”

Since then, he has put his hands on a great number of Army vehicles, including HMMWVs and M1A1 Abrams tanks that have passed through the center.

Choe took his current position as the assistant maintenance manager at the Directorate for Maintenance in 1983. He oversees 238 personnel, mostly Korean nationals, in three branches: tactical wheeled vehicle branch, combat engineer branch and service branch. Recently, he and his team were involved in transportation of equipment for 2nd Infantry Division, part of which is being deployed to Iraq.

Choe makes it a point to be close to people who work for him.

“I have memorized at least the names of all the people who work with me,” Choe said. “I have always tried to be a good supervisor to them, someone who knows them and really cares for them. I always strive to have good relationships by respecting everyone I work with, and I stress the same value to my employees. As a result, people who work in this organization have the best reputation in the Camp Carroll community.”

When he is off duty, Choe likes to hike the mountains.

“I love being in Camp Carroll, because there are lots of hills and mountains that I can hike on,” Choe said. “I love mountain hiking.”

Choe said he will work as long as his health allows

***“I always strive to have good relationships by respecting everyone I work with.”***

– Choe Chong-nam

him to.

“It’s been way past the time I had to retire,” Choe said. “I have extended seven times so far, and I will keep extending as long as I can. I am really thankful that people above me have been approving my request for extension. Without them, I wouldn’t be where I am right now.”

This year, 79 employees were nominated by their respective commanders, managers and supervisors. The nominations were reviewed by the USFK Incentive Awards Review Committee and the committee selected 16 award recipients in 10 different categories.

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## Exercise

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“This is my sixth (exercise) in 3 years in Daegu and we continue to learn new things and incorporate them into the plan to make it better,” said James Adamski, Area IV Support Activity Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobility and Security director. “We are happy that we are progressing and that we can provide the community with quality first response.”

Area IV holds similar exercises twice a year. Each exercise revolves around a different scenario in order to allow the maximum training benefit. To further test and expand the skills of Area IV first responders and other emergency personnel, a no-notice exercise is slated for this year.

“By regulation, installations are required to

conduct exercises annually to ensure their capabilities, unfortunately, many don’t,” said Peter M. Gould, supervisory security specialist, Installation Management Agency–Korea Region, who was on hand as an observer. “The reason it is not done in some cases is because of the inconvenience. It disrupts day-to-day activities but is a necessary disruption. We need to practice,” They are to be highly commended here. They did very well. Every time they do it they get better.”

Tenant units and sections participating included:

- 19th Theater Support Command G3
- 168th Medical Battalion;
- 728th Military Police Battalion
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 19th Theater Support Command
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 20th Area Support Group
- Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 36th Signal Battalion
- 76th Military Police Detachment (CID)
- 524th Military Intelligence Detachment.

The Area IV Support Activity is responsible managing and providing base operations services for 11,000 people working and living on U.S. Army installations between Daejon and Jeju Island, including all installations in Daegu.



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A member of the Hazardous Materials Team checks “casualties” for contamination.

## National Kids Day



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Alea Lunasin, 5, shows off the face painting she received at the Deagu community’s Kids Day celebration held Saturday at Camp Walker’s Kelly Field. The event, held in conjunction with National Kids Day, featured a variety of games for kids and families including pie and watermelon eating contests, sack races, a dunk tank and more. Alea is the daughter of Rudy and Heidi Lunasin.