

Indianhead

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Dec. 9, 2005

Soldier earns Bronze Star for OIF actions

Story and photo by
Spc. Timothy Dinneen
Assistant Editor

As he was rolling to Fallujah, Iraq, inside the iron belly of a tank, it was the butterflies in his stomach that seemed to carry him along the journey. It was a cool November night in 2004 as he approached the city.

The 22-year-old recalled not hearing the fighting ahead but of the thoughts racing through his mind, "This is it. This is what it was like on Fox News."

The city was immune to the darkness of night as it was lit by luminescent tracer rounds flying overhead and explosions from ariel bombardments and field artillery shells. That's when the call came in from the tank commander, "All right, we're moving in." Operation Phantom Fury was underway.

Spc. Rodney Roby, 2ID surgeon's office, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal with Valor by 2ID Command Sgt. Maj. James Benedict Nov. 21 for

exceptionally meritorious achievement during that operation.

The citation on Roby's award states that Roby's tank came in close contact with four insurgents who engaged the tank with heavy rifle fire and rocket-propelled grenades. "While under direct-fire and without regard for his personal safety," the citation reads, "he engaged the insurgents with small arms fire and hand grenades, killing three and wounding the fourth. His actions single-handedly eliminated the threat and ensured the safety of his crew and vehicle."

Roby said before the operation began, Soldiers with Alpha Company, 2nd Battalion, 63rd Armor, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division were hyping each other up as if preparing to take the field before a major football game. They had no illusions of what they were about to face because he was told by superiors the city was overrun with insurgents. However, Roby spent time relaxing in bed remaining calm and thinking about the upcoming mission.

"I don't take everything so seri-



Spc. Rodney Roby, center, is congratulated by Division Command Sgt. Maj. James Benedict for receiving the Bronze Star for his actions in Iraq.

ously. I'm a more relaxed and mellow guy," Roby said.

"I wasn't scared of getting shot or dying – it was more anxiety of not knowing what was going to happen. There are only so many things you can do to prepare yourself for something like that. All you have to do is your job and put your training to action," Roby added.

He attributed his cool demeanor to

the island culture where he was born. The "little paradise" island of Pohnapei is part of the Federated States of Micronesia. He said everyone knows each other there and everything is tranquil. Furthermore, he said listening to his grandfather's stories of how he cared for his family as Japanese and U.S. planes went at it

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Sling-Load operations kick off training exercise

By Pfc. Amanda Merfeld
Staff Writer

CAMP RED CLOUD – A platoon 40 miles away on an imperative tactical operation had just lost three Humvees to roadside bombs en route to their target point. The cargo the Humvees was carrying, necessary to the success of the mission, was undamaged and there was no casualties.

In a situation like this, there are few options, and little time to make decisions, but the goal remains the same. Now, the platoon needs Humvees sling-loaded onto the Chinook helicopter.

"Air Assault sling-loads

are high risk, high payoff operations. When properly planned and decisively executed, they can dramatically expand a commander's area of operation," said Capt. Vince Lai, Network Detachment commander.

"This gives the commander the flexibility to tailor insertion of personnel and equipment to precise locations of the battlefield, to be at the right place at the right time," Lai said.

Soldiers from the division's Special Troops Battalion practiced sling-load operations Nov. 30.

"This is great training for



Yu, Hu Son

See SLING, page 8 Riggers prepare to hook up equipment during sling-load training.



Army's top
NCO visits
Warriors

See story,
Page 3



KATUSA
gave all on
Freedom's
Frontier

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Page 5



Warrior
Country
World Series
of Poker

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Page 9



**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**
Why would
you/did you AIP
in Korea?



*"For the money, and
I like Korea."*

*Pfc. Thomas Quinn
C Co., 304th Signal Bn.*

*"I did it for the extra
money and the
opportunity to do
more sightseeing."*

*Sgt. David Gans
B Co., STB*



*"I would because I
like to travel."*

*Pvt. Chris Harrison
C Co., 304th Signal Bn.*

"I enjoy Korea."
*Spc. Rashawn Snow
B Co., STB*



*"I met a girl and
figured I'd stay an
extra year."*

*Spc. Taylor Jones
B Co., STB*

*"I did it for the
money and to be in
one place longer
than a year."*
*Spc. Kristi Glessner
B Co., 304th Signal Bn.*



It's your duty to report it

By Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor

Alright, enough is enough! It's time this is voiced out by people other than legal.

We all know the rules, yet the rules are not followed. Fraud, waste and abuse of government equipment, property and resources is wrong. Plain and simple! If you're doing it, STOP!

If you see it going on, it's your duty to tell the person or report it. Yes, I said duty. D-U-T-Y. It's a four-letter word that means "Fulfill your obligations."

And when it comes to fulfilling your obligations in terms of fraud, waste and abuse, that means not committing any of these acts, telling someone they are committing these acts or reporting someone who committed these acts.

We're already under the microscope from the American people about tax dollars, and when they see news about this, it makes them question what we're really doing, and if we really need as much of the taxpayers' money that we are getting.

So, what should we consider as fraud, waste and abuse?

FRAUD

The one thing I hear about a lot is BAH Fraud. Many Soldiers have their families living in the States due to 2ID being a dependent-restricted tour.

Some Soldiers list a fake place where their families are living in order to get more money.

So, if you have a wife and two kids living in Bakersfield, Calif., then don't put that they're living in Los Angeles just to get more money. It's not worth it.

Yes, Los Angeles has a high cost of living and more money could be received from the government if they lived there, but they don't. They live in Bakersfield and that's what should be listed.

Not only are you being fraudulent to the government, but you're showing a lack of integrity. So, what kind of example are you setting for your two kids who are supposedly living in Los Angeles?

Plus, CID tracks BAH fraud and you will be caught.

WASTE

Waste happens a lot more than fraud. Everyday waste happens. It can include from something as simple as printing off personal documents on an office printer to wasting government time by conducting your own personal business.

During duty hours, it's just for that – the mission. It's not the time to go pay your Internet bill or pick up stuff for this weekend's barbecue. That's what your lunch and off-duty hours are for.

ABUSE

This happens a lot more than people think. Abuse includes taking the government vehicles to pick up your dry cleaning or using your Soldiers to do your personal errands.

Government vehicles are to be used for government

missions. You can't take it to a farewell party for one of your buds



because it's too cold outside and the party is on the other side of post.

That's what you have two feet for. And, if it's too cold to walk, call an AAFES cab and pay the \$2 to get to where you need to go. I'm sure they don't mind giving you a ride to where you need to go.

Your military vehicle also can't be used during the duty day to take you to your barracks to pick up something.

As far as using Soldiers for missions other than their Army mission – don't do it.

Don't make one of your Soldiers do your grocery shopping or pick up your dry cleaning. It's wrong and abusing your authority. So, if you're doing this – stop abusing your power as a leader.

Use your Soldiers for what they are meant for – the mission! It's just too easy.

When you look at the overall picture, you have to consider that fraud, waste and abuse is detrimental to the overall Army mission.

So, as Soldiers who swore an oath, it is our duty to do the right thing. That includes not participating in any forms of fraud, waste or abuse and reporting it if you see it.

Indianhead

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SMA returns to Korea to visit Warriors

**Story and photo by
Spc. Timothy Dinneen**
Assistant Editor

CAMP RED CLOUD – The Sergeant Major of the Army was cast as the main attraction during a town hall meeting Nov. 21 to a standing room only crowd of 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers at the theater.

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston provided insight into the rebalancing of our forces, predictability and stability, and the Army's transformation policies. Soldiers were also able to ask questions and address their concerns to the Army's top noncommissioned officer.

Preston discussed the decision every active duty Soldier will have to make during their careers, whether to return to civilian life or continue serving in the military. He said the Army wants to continue to retain experienced Soldiers and understands that their quality of life will influence decisions. He stressed the Army is working to continue improving barracks and life on post.

"This is the first time in our nation's history that we are sustaining a long war with an all voluntary force," Preston said.

He said the Army plans to increase brigade combat teams from its current level of

33 to a force of 43 by next year. He reasoned the way to accomplish this is through retention and recruiting stating the number of growth to 30,000. He said retention goals were at 180 percent and recruiting goals hit 92 percent. Although the recruiting goals fell short, he said the Army is growing in recruiting because the goals have been raised and therefore are still recruiting more new Soldiers than in the past.

Preston also wants to "slow down the PCS monster" and explained the life-cycle management plan to slay it.

Under this proposal, Soldiers will be married to a unit for a term of three years locking the units together and not always allowing Soldiers to make a permanent change of station or retire during this time.

Soldiers can elect to stay at the same duty station their whole careers. However, if they want to make a change at the end of the three year term, they can get their assignment of choice for an additional three years.

Soldiers will still be able to complete military schools and training at other posts during this time for career progression, but will return to their units when completed. Preston sold the plan by explaining military children



Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth Preston talks to a group of Soldiers from CRC. Among his topics of discussion were transformation and life-cycle management.

will remain in the same schools longer, spouses will be able to attain more lucrative long-term employment, and Soldiers who wish to remain at a duty station the length of a career can build equity in their homes for retirement. He said the plan has successfully been tested and Soldiers worldwide can expect to find a three year home in 2007.

"The goal is to keep the team together and provide Soldiers and their family's predictability and stability in their lives," Preston said.

According to Preston, the Army is transforming from a force built to fight the Soviets

in the Cold War to being able to fight the global war on terror. He said during the Cold War, the military knew the enemy and its capabilities; however, the enemy facing our military today is more complex.

He likened the transformation to a carpenter in the woods. During the Cold War, all the carpenter was asked to do was build a cabin. Therefore, the carpenter knew that the tools he would need to do the job were an axe and a saw. Today, the carpenter is asked to build everything ranging from cabins to violins and will need a wide range of tools to get the job done.

"The transformation will consist of making sure that we have the right tools in the tool box to finish the work," Preston said.

Preston then opened the floor up to Soldiers by passing out coins to those willing to recite the "Soldier's Creed." Many of the Soldiers questions pertained to the wear of the new Army Combat Uniforms, promotions and understanding the life-cycle management program better.

"We're all trained as infantry Soldiers first and occupational specialty second," Preston reminded the audience as he wrapped up the show.

MEDAL from page 1

overhead during World War II gave him a sense of service.

"I try to think of what my grandpa did in the past and use that to influence my decisions in the present," Roby said.

As Operation Phantom Fury commenced Roby said he hoped he didn't see anyone popping up because although he knew he was ready to fire at insurgents he really didn't want to kill anybody.

"I knew the mission was to take back the city from insurgents and that leaflets were dropped before we arrived telling civilians to leave so if I saw anyone I knew they were probably the bad guys," Roby said.

When contact with the insurgents intensified, the tank commander began his mantra. "Keep feeding that gun, keep your head down, keep your 360 degree awareness, and continue forward, if there's a wall go through it."

Roby said he was exposed chest high out of one of the tank's hatches as he scanned the area looking for "hot spots." The attacks seemed constant, remembers Roby, days blended together and it was the adrenaline that kept them going.

"Then there was the enemy," Roby said. "He was so close I could actually see his eyes. I looked at him and he looked at me and bullets were whizzing by my head the whole time."

Roby returned fire with his M4 rifle when he saw the whites of their eyes. Roby said he concentrated on the man with the rocket-propelled grenade. Hot brass expelled from Roby's weapon burning the TC as the casings fell into his hatch.

"What are you firing at?" yelled the TC and ordered a cease-fire, as he could not see the enemy from his protected position in the tank.

The gunner was also blinded by "tunnel vision" only able to see straight ahead down the narrow cannon. Roby directed the gunner to

lower the cannon and as he did so the TC and the gunner had a visual of the enemy and began to "open up."

The TC ordered Roby to get down as the enemy rounds were hitting closer.

"I was a little bull headed because I kept my head up. I couldn't see anything with my head down," Roby explained.

The TC took a grenade and asked Roby if he knew how to operate it. "Roger," Roby replied, and threw the grenade for a strike in the direction of the four insurgents who were hiding behind stones spraying rounds blindly.

"There was an explosion and that was it," Roby said.

"I sat down inside the tank while there was still indirect fighting going on around me and played the situation over in my mind," Roby said.

He said the experience had changed him because it has given him a more profound appreciation on the delicate nature of life.

"One second they were there. The

next, three people had died and one was wounded," Roby said.

The fighting didn't end with that grenade throw that day. There were still missions in the city to be accomplished.

The Soldiers in Roby's crew drove on to complete them. An aspect of Roby's character that didn't change was his ability to remain cool under pressure.

Others may have seen enough battle in Iraq in 2004 however, Roby chose to reenlist. He said he felt confident that if he could make it through Operation Phantom Fury he could handle anything. He also felt because of his experiences he would be able to help younger or inexperienced Soldiers handle what the Army may ask of them.

"When I got back to a secure area I saw new Soldiers with the same questions and concerns as I had when arriving. It made me think I could help them and tell them to relax and they would reach the finish line soon," Roby said.

Manchu Sappers conduct live-fire



Yu, Hu Son

Manchu Soldiers dismount their Bradley Fighting Vehicle to continue the live-fire exercise after clearing a barbed-wire obstacle.



Yu, Hu Son

A Soldier crawls towards the barbed-wire obstacle while his buddy covers him.

By Pvt. Lee, Seung Hyub
Staff Writer

CHEROKEE RANGE – E Company, 2-9 Infantry (Combined Arms Battalion) conducted live-fire training Nov 28.

As an engineer company, their main role is to provide mobility to other task forces.

This training was not just simple live-fire training, but also involved engineering. Since Soldiers had to use live ammunition, which involved more caution, there was a dry-fire exercise before the actual training commenced.

“Safety is the hardest part of all. We are using live-ammunition and with one mistake, we can get killed,” said Spc. Jesse Gibbon.

The training was executed by platoons. With eight to nine Soldiers per platoon, they got on two Bradley Fighting Vehicles as they entered the training site. As the Bradleys entered the training site, they stopped near the barbed-wire and began to fire.

After the first fire members of the platoon dismounted the Bradley and carried out their mission. One Soldier stood by to fire, while others covered him.

Another Soldier ran out to the front of the Bradley to check for tripwires ahead.

There were two other Soldiers who checked for obstacles leading up to the barbed wire and slowly moved ahead and installed

Bangalore Torpedos. After the installation was complete, the whole platoon returned to their Bradleys.

One minute later, there was a huge explosion and the platoon succeeded in securing the way for the Bradleys to go through the barbed-wire site and unloaded their platoon near the final destination. The platoon divided up into two groups, each group taking turns shooting 60 live-rounds as they moved forward.

“This is one great exercise which helps Soldiers get ready for real action,” said Capt. Jamie Hagio, company executive officer. “It’s always good for the Soldiers to have live-fire experience.”

“This kind of training helps me gain more confidence. Through the missions, you find more about your problems and get a chance to fix it. Such processes make Soldiers do only the right thing in the field,” said Spc. Richard Droste, a Soldier in charge of installing Bangalore. “Have you seen the movie, ‘Saving Private Ryan’? Bangalores can destroy almost everything. This training is quite fun.”

“This kind of live-fire exercise is the first for me. With the help of the squad leader, the squad members showed great teamwork,” Gibbon said. “Since I get to learn more about my job, training is always fun for me. I have great interest in explosive weapons and this live-fire action excites me.”



Yu, Hu Son

A platoon of Soldiers moves up the hill to engage their targets during a live-fire exercise at Rodriguez Range.

KATUSA gave all on Freedom's Frontier

Story and photos by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor

For more than 50 years, ROK and U.S. Soldiers have stood guard on Freedom's Frontier in defense of the ideals of freedom. All gave some, some gave all.

On Nov. 23, 1984, one Korean Augmentee to the U.S. Army Soldier gave all in defense of a Soviet defector who himself was willing to sacrifice all for that one shot at freedom.

On that morning, Vasily Matusak dashed across the Military Demarcation Line to freedom during a Communist-led tour at the Demilitarized Zone. More than 30 Communist Soldiers fired their weapons in pursuit of the defector.

A United Nations Quick Reaction Force deployed into the JSA to take Matusak to safety and to repel the North Korean attack. The KPA Soldiers were quickly outmaneuvered and isolated in the area of the Sunken Garden, where a 21-minute firefight ensued.

By the end of the firefight, five Communists were wounded and three were killed, including the infamous Capt. Park Chul, who ordered the murders of Capt. Arthur Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark Barrett in the 1976 Axe Murders. But sadly, Pfc. Michael A. Burgoyne was wounded and Cpl. Jang, Myung-Gee was killed.

"Their heroic actions were not in vain," said Lt. Col. Paul E. Snyder, commander, United Nations

Command Security Battalion – Joint Security Area. "They protected the defector and allowed him time to escape. Their actions provided fellow UNCSB Soldiers precious seconds to react to the incident, deploy and overwhelmingly defeat the North Korean assault.

"Corporal Jang died in the most courageous and selfless way any human being can," Snyder said. "He gave his life to save another. His actions will never be forgotten."

For Sgt. 1st Class Gary Ross, 19th Theater Support Command, the memory of the event is all too real for him.

"The alarm went off around breakfast time, and we thought it was just another drill," Ross said. "My first thought was, 'why a practice drill when we're getting ready to eat?'"

But, Ross and his comrades soon realized it wasn't a drill.

"They told us that fourth platoon was in a firefight and to lock and load our weapons," he said.

After the firefight, the Soldiers had mixed emotions.

"We were proud that we won the fight, but sad because we lost someone," Ross said. "We weren't in the same platoon, but I knew who he was. He was very motivated and disciplined."

Soldiers and civilians joined the Jang family, Nov. 23, at the Unification Monument to celebrate Jang's life and to

praise the service and sacrifice he made 21 years ago.

"Corporal Jang and his comrades were part of something bigger than themselves," Snyder said. "They symbolized more than just friendships of Soldiers from two different nations serving together - they were in fact the very symbols of the ROK/U.S. alliance.

Corporal Jang and Pfc. Burgoyne - like the Soldiers of the UNCSB today stood literally side-by-side in the same way our Armies and our nations have done for more than 50 years along with the commitment and support of the UN and the member states."

Ross, who is the only servicemember still on active duty there that day, admits he didn't jump at the opportunity when first asked to speak at the ceremony.

"I've lived with the events of that day for more than 20 years," Ross said. "I don't like to talk about it."

Cpl Jang's father Jang, Dae Yoon, spoke of the kind of person his son was.

"He was very active as a youth," he said through a translator. "He



Each year, the Jang family, right, attends the ceremony honoring Cpl. Jang, Myung-Gee, who died in a firefight Nov. 23, 1984.

wanted to be the best he could at everything. He had a lot of U.S. friends."

When asked his opinion on the job U.S. Soldiers are doing in Korea, he replied, "They're doing a great job."

However, for the elder Jang, there are still days where he sheds a tear for his son.

"It still hurts after 20 years," he said. "But I'm so proud of what he did and happy to see everyone here for him."

The story doesn't end here, however. Currently serving on the JSA is Cpl. Jang's nephew, Pfc. Jang Jong Eun.

"I'm very proud to have an uncle who

sacrificed himself here 20 years ago," he said through a translator. "I'm following in his footsteps."

With the visit of his family for the ceremony, the younger Jang said he was happy that his family could see him pulling the same duty his uncle did 20 years ago.

"I hope that one day they can be as proud of me as they are of my uncle," he said.

Every year, more than 150,000 people learn the history of the Soviet Defector Incident and Cpl. Jang's heroic actions and sacrifice.

"There is no doubt that future generations of UNCSB Soldiers will be inspired by his service and commitment," Snyder said.

"His actions serve as a reminder of what we expect from disciplined well-trained Soldiers. Corporal Jang is not forgotten. He will never be forgotten. He is forever, 'In Front of Them All.'"



Legal Corner ... Get ready for Tax Season

By Capt. Patrick Gregory
Camp Casey Legal Assistance

Tax season is right around the corner, and it's time to start gathering the documents you'll need to file.

While taxpayers who live and work outside the United States receive an automatic two-month extension to file their returns, there is no extension for paying taxes.

So, if you owe taxes, the IRS will start charging interest at 12:01 a.m., April 16, 2006 until the taxes are paid.

And, if the IRS owes you, why wait for your refund – especially when your local tax center is here to provide free tax preparation assistance!

Beginning February 1st, there will be tax centers at Camps Casey, Red Cloud and Stanley.

The centers will be staffed by your fellow Soldiers who have been trained and certified by the IRS to prepare your taxes.

Last year, the tax centers prepared over 4,000 tax returns with a total refund value of over \$4 million – all at no cost!

But before you come in, make sure you have the following documents:

* Forms W-2 – You can download your military W-2 from MyPay, but make sure you bring W-2s for every employer you've had this year and, if married filing jointly, bring your spouse's W-2s as well.

* Forms 1099 – These are forms from banks and other financial institutions showing interest and dividends. Forms 1099 also report self-employ-

ment income.

* Copies of social security cards for you, your spouse, your children, and anyone else you will claim as a dependent. If your children do not have social security cards, apply now – you can find more information online at <http://www.socialsecurity.gov/online/ss-5.html> or go to your local Legal Assistance Office. Note that the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines handles social security issues for U.S. citizens residing in Korea.

* A copy of last year's federal and state tax returns. The tax center will still see you if you don't have these, but it makes preparing your taxes easier.

* A power of attorney if you are filing jointly or for your absent spouse. You must

use IRS Form 2848 – see your local Legal Assistance Office or download the form at www.irs.gov.

* A voided check or deposit slip – this allows the tax center to arrange for your refund to be deposited directly in your checking or savings account. Direct deposit can substantially shorten the time it takes to receive your refund.

* Form 8332 – This form allows a non-custodial parent to claim an exemption for a child when the parents are divorced or separated. Again, see your local Legal Assistance Office or download it at www.irs.gov. The custodial parent must sign the form prior to your visit to the tax center.

* If you pay court-ordered alimony or spousal support, bring your divorce decree or

legal separation agreement and the payee's social security number.

* Form 1098 – This form is issued for home mortgage interest and points.

* HUD-1 – This form is issued when you purchase your home. If you purchased your home in 2005, bring in this form. It contains information regarding your initial mortgage payment.

* Tuition and fees statements for you, your spouse, and your dependents.

* Any information regarding expenses you wish to claim as itemized deductions.

As you can see, getting some of these items – especially a power of attorney and social security cards – may take some time. Start now and avoid delay in receiving your refund!

Sexual assault degrades capabilities

By Spc. Timothy Dinneen
Assistant Editor

Junior-enlisted Soldiers new to Area I go out to local bars with new acquaintances to unwind from a week of work. It's the last call for alcohol and it's decided to head back to the barracks for an after-hour cocktail.

If there was a drink recipe for sexual assault this would be the mixture.

According to the 2nd Infantry Division Equal Opportunity office, Area I has the highest percentage of reported sexual assaults in Korea and the trends of this crime are committed by male acquaintances Soldiers know. The assaults usually occur in the barracks or home, the victims are under 25-years-old between the ranks of private and specialist, alcohol is involved, and victims are new to the area occurring within the first 90 days. Most sexual assaults are between noncommissioned officers and junior-enlisted Soldiers.

Sexual assault is any unwanted physical contact with intent of sexual gratification such as rape, sodomy, indecent assault and sex with a minor.

"Sometimes we find people don't even know what sexual assault is and part of the awareness is knowing what they're talking about.

For instance, the age of consent in Korea is 20-years-old or 19-years-old in American age," said Sgt. 1st Class Dianne Bush, division equal opportunity advisor.

Bush is the Area I sexual assault liaison responsible for training and data collection. She said the Army appointed a special committee in 2004 to create a sexual assault reaction plan.

The plan consists of marketing sexual assault policy letters, flyers and advertisements in print

and Armed Forces Network radio and television programming. The training meets Soldiers arriving to Korea at the Warrior Readiness Center, Junior Leader Safety Courses and to first sergeants and commanders so that they can sensitively handle victims. A new mandatory quarterly training program began this year where section noncommissioned officers and junior-enlisted Soldiers conduct a mutual exchange to express experiences and what works best regarding prevention.

Furthermore, there is a new restricted reporting system in hopes more victims will come forward if they understand their privacy will be protected.

Soldiers need to understand to contact the area Sexual Assault Response Coordinator, healthcare provider, or chaplain to maintain a restricted reporting. If a victim confides in anyone else it's the duty of the Soldier to report the incident through the chain of command, Bush said.

"Sexual assault is the most under reported crime because they feel re-victimized when reporting. Male victims mostly under report for fear of labels on their sexuality. We want to get survivors of this crime the help they need," Bush said.

Bush said Soldiers should trust their instincts and get out of situations they feel uncomfortable in. She also said that Soldiers can prevent sexual assaults by knowing alcohol limits, staying in lit areas and locking doors.

Sexual assault not only affects the victim but the unit as a whole.

"If a private working in the arms room is removed because of an investigation who is going to hand out weapons," Bush said.

"Sexual assault degrades our war fighting capabilities. You have to be able to trust fellow Soldiers with your life. Also, if there is a sexual assault investigation, Soldiers minds are not focused on the mission and the unit may fracture as Soldiers may begin to take sides on whose telling the truth," Bush said.

Warrior News Briefs

Holiday Concert

There will be a Korean/American Friendship Holiday Concert beginning at 7 p.m. Dec. 16 at the Uijongbu Arts Center. The featured performers are the 2ID Band.

For more information, call Staff Sgt. Jeremy Davis at 732-6704.

Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders

The Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders will be visiting 2ID Soldiers during the holiday season. Places they will visit include:

CAMP CASEY:
* USO from 4:20 to 4:50 p.m. Dec. 24 for an autograph and photo session.

* Carey Fitness Center from 7 to 9 p.m., Dec. 24 & 25 for a performance and an autograph and photo session.

CAMP RED CLOUD:
* Mitchell's from 10:40 to 11:50 a.m. for an autograph and photo session.

CAMP HOVEY:
* Iron Triangle from 2:50 to 4:10 p.m. for an autograph and photo session.

Tax Assistance

The 2nd Infantry Division will be offering a Tax Assistance Program for

the 2005 tax year from Jan. 1 to June 15, 2006.

The TAP provides free federal income tax preparation and electronic filing services to all active-duty service-members, military retirees, dependents and eligible civilian employees in Warrior Country.

For more information, call Capt. Erin Delevan at 730-1885.

Best DFAC Results

The 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade was recently recognized as the Thanksgiving Day Competition's Best Large Dining Facility in Area III.

All dining facilities were commended for their outstanding performance in decoration for this year's Thanksgiving Meal.

Christmas Tournament

The 2005 Warrior Battalion-level Christmas Holiday Basketball Tournament will be held from Dec. 26-30 at Camp Casey's Carey Fitness Center.

For more information, call 730-2322.

Soldiers team up with local orphanage to celebrate Thanksgiving holiday

**Story and photo by
1st Lt. Jason Halub**
1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team

CAMP HOVEY – Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team and fifty orphans from the My Home Orphanage got together Nov. 24 to celebrate Thanksgiving.

The Soldiers and children met up at Camp Hovey to enjoy a hardy Thanksgiving meal and kick off the unofficial start of the Holiday Season. The main activities included passing out personalized holiday cards to each child and decorating the Christmas tree.

The holiday cards each child received were made by local high school students from the Dongducheon Foreign Language High School, where several Soldiers from the company teach.

“One night when I was teaching English the students

asked me what I did at work,” said 2nd Lt. Tae Rose, unit coordinator for the event. “As I was explaining some of my responsibilities, I mentioned the work we do with the orphanage and thought of the idea of getting the students involved to help. The students were really excited about it.”

The decorating of the Christmas tree was the main event of the day. The children and Soldiers decorated the tree with special ornaments that they had made together the weekend before.

“It was a lot of fun playing with the kids and making the ornaments,” said Pvt. Min, Woong Ki. “It was fun to see the kids put their ornaments on the tree. I’m glad to help them.”

The final decoration to go up was the star, which was placed on top of the tree by the youngest child, with a little assistance from company commander, Capt. Dale



Children get to taste some traditional American Thanksgiving turkey and food.

Woodhouse. “Seeing all the smiles on all the kids faces, along with the Soldiers having a good time ... this Thanksgiving is full of memories that I’ll carry with me the rest of my life,”

he said. This is the third time this year that the company has worked with the orphanage. In September, the Soldiers went out and had lunch with the kids, and helped repair

some of the orphanage’s classrooms.

In October, they also hosted a Halloween barbecue for the kids. Plans are currently in the works for an upcoming Christmas event.

Shalom House offers alternative for Soldiers

**Story and photos by
Pfc. Amanda Merfeld**
Staff Writer

DONGDUCHEON, Republic of Korea – Shalom House is a center for Soldiers, Koreans and their families stationed in Korea.

Shalom House offers many alternatives to drinking and other non-productive habits.

Home-cooked meals, study groups and the opportunity to teach conversational English to upstanding Korean citizens are just some of the activities that Soldiers and their families, as well as Koreans can partake in at the haven.

The center hosts two schools. The first is the Amerasian Christian Academy, K-9th grade, and the Shalom English Child Mission that is exclusively Korean children taught in English.

“We provide Soldiers a social avenue with Korean people,” said Bill Meyers, Shalom House director. “There is a good caliber of people here; Koreans and Americans.”

“Because we are not a church, we don’t offer services,” Meyers said, who quit his teaching profession of 17 years to begin his close working relationship with military chaplains.

“I believe in the chaplains, I believe in the Chaplain Corps,” Meyers said.

Shalom House is funded by Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Lutheran, Pentecostal and non-denominational churches. Funding also comes from friends of Shalom House directors, past and present, as well as from Soldiers.

Shalom House, Hebrew for Peace, came into existence in 1968 at the request of U.S. Army chaplains serving in the Dongduchon area at the time. Shalom House continues to support the U.S. Army Chaplain Corp and Chapel programs.

“Shalom House was built to help Soldiers deal with the stresses of being away from home,” Meyers said. “Teaching was my profession, Christ is my passion.”



A little girl takes a break from her Thanksgiving meal for a photo.



Korean Nationals along with Americans were able to enjoy a traditional American Thanksgiving meal.

Native Americans displayed valor, morals in battle

By Pfc. Amanda Merfeld
Staff Writer

War for many Native Americans was an exciting but dangerous act. In a way, it resembled a medieval tournament, governed by strict rules of conduct.

The battlefield became an arena for an intensely personal competition of honor in which a young man might make a name for himself and earn the eagle feathers which signified adulthood.

One could be killed in this game, but killing enemies was not the reason why men went to war. Total war resulting in the extinction of a tribe was almost unknown

and generally abhorred.

War parties were formed as much for personal as for political reasons; a few young men would be attracted to an experienced leader whose medicine they considered good.

There was no stigma attached if a man refused to come because he had had a discouraging dream or another token of bad medicine. Leaders had no inherent power to command or enforce obedience, only the sway of their prestige or charisma

In battle, every man behaved more or less as his own warrior code dictated. Lives were not squandered for small gains, because every life was precious to people living in small hunting bands, and a single man killed would be

severely missed.

The conduct of war was a ceremonial affair, full of ritual. Men rode to war with protective medicine bundles, miracle-working pebbles, or medicine shields, their horses covered with sacred gopher dust or painted with lightning designs—all intended to make the wearer arrow or bulletproof, and to give his horse supernatural speed.

In some societies such as the Sioux Kit Foxes or the Cheyenne Dog soldiers, there were death-defying men who during a battle, pinned their sashes to the ground as a sign that they would fight it out on the spot until victory or death. A wounded prisoner who showed bravery while being held captive might be spared

and adopted into the tribe of his captors.

The Lakota/Dakota people held out from the 1850's through the 1890's in the longest heroic resistance to the incursion of white armies, and no other tribes have so carefully recorded the heroic deeds of warriors—on tipis, war shields, embroidery, and of course, in the body of legends which are told today.

When populations are reduced to living on reservations, ancient deeds of valor become even more crucial to the preservation of a positive identity.

In the East, the process of tale collecting was so corrupted by the prejudices of the collectors that many important war and other stories have been

lost, with the exception of some Iroquois legends.

The Southwestern desert people have traditionally been too peaceful to generate a large body of war myths, though some tales of Apache and Navajo raids do still exist.

The links between the historic past and the present through myths are strong. It is rich in culture and history and is unique to any other society.

The Native American role in the political history of the U.S. helped define laws and social standards that are still practiced today.

Editor's Note: Information for this story was obtained from the book, *American Myths and Legends*, written by Richard Erdoes and Alfonso Ortiz.

SLING

from page 1

everyone involved. The Soldiers really enjoyed working with Army Aviation and for many this was the first time they conducted sling-load operations," Lai said. "As Riggers, we challenged ourselves by improving our proficiency with this highly perishable skill."

Although this was only training, the transportation of three Humvees and three generators to Camp Casey was necessary to conduct other training exercises.

"Sling-load operations are a quarterly training requirement for signal companies in 2ID," Lai said. "I had some Soldiers tell me this is why they joined the Army."

In sling-load operations, all Army loads must meet qualification criteria as judged by the inspector. They must be in the rank of specialist and above and must be a graduate of Pathfinder, Air Assault or the Sling Load Inspector Certification Course.

Before the Chinook hovered over the Humvees, the Riggers were on top of the Humvees, braced by other Soldiers, rehearsing the exercise.

"Safety first," Laid said. "We're constantly checking the conditions to unnecessary risk and mitigate



Yu, Hu Son

Riggers hook up a Humvee and generator to the Chinook helicopter to be transported to Camp Casey.

those risks whenever possible. It doesn't matter how good the training is, it's never worth an injury or damaged equipment. Weather checks and team proficiency are key to preventing accidents."

"Once the sling-load inspectors have inspected the load, the inspector is required to produce three copies of the Sling-load inspection record to the supporting aviation unit, affixed directly to the load and

to the supporting unit," Lai said.

When asked what it did for the troops, Lai replied, "It gave us a chance to establish a working relationship with the Chinook crew so that we understood how to work together."

For the latest of 2ID happenings tune into 2ID
Talk on Warrior Radio Eagle FM, 88.3/88.5.
To make a song request, call 730-6324.



Pfc. Robert Koehler takes a look at his cards and decides whether they are good enough for him to play the hand.

Tournament builds long-lasting bonds

Story and photos by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor

When people think of the World Series of Poker, they tend to think of people gambling with their money. However, that was not the case at the first Texas Hold 'Em Warrior Country World Series of Poker Tournament.

The first tournament of the World Series magnitude held on the peninsula brought out Soldiers, Marines, Airmen and civilians for two days of continuous fun Nov. 25-26 at Mitchell's on Camp Red Cloud.

"Every comment I received was extremely positive and very complimentary," said Lt. Col. William Huber, CRC garrison commander. "This is the kind of activity Soldiers are looking for MWR to be involved with in the future. I really think this poker tournament is going to get a set of legs of its own and grow beyond

anyone's imagination."

As for why the tournament was brought to Area I, Chris Bradford, chief Community Operations Division for Area I MWR said, "Texas Hold 'Em tournaments are one of the fastest growing sensations sweeping the world. This new craze of poker has caught the interest of young people around the world through televised tournaments and is extremely popular with our Soldiers in Korea as well. This type of tournament is exactly what our Soldiers are demanding."

The fact that many people considered this tournament as gambling was another obstacle tournament organizers had to get through.

"There is no monetary value associated with chips or position," Huber said. "The tournament is a competitive event that challenges individual's skills at Hold 'Em. Players are not able to cash out chips for money or prizes. Prizes are strictly limited to those individuals that place in the tournament. Therefore,

those that think this event is gambling do not understand the process."

The tournament began with more than 200 people on the first day lined up outside of Mitchell's for registration. By the end of the day, half were eliminated, which set up a long showdown for the final day. The final day saw more than 10 hours of action before it reached the final two players.

But in the end, it came down to one. That person was Marine Maj. Todd D. Hook, who won an AAFES gift certificate worth \$1,000 for winning.

"I felt going into the tournament I had a good shot at winning," he said. "I've played live tournament poker and online tournament poker and won both. I also don't like to lose at anything I do, so if I didn't think I could win, I certainly wouldn't have made the trip from Yongsan."

When asked about the effect the 10 hours had on him, Hook replied, "It's very draining. I was so amped to play that I skipped the evening meal. My blood sugar must have been way down because I was cold. I was getting by on Diet Coke. I'd be willing to bet some of the players slept in longer on Sunday than they had in quite a while."

As with every competition, there's always someone who finishes second. Capt. Daniel Goldberg, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, had that distinction.

"There is no shame in coming in second place," he said.



Command Sgt. Maj. Alan Pendergast, who went into the final table with the most chips, goes all in.

"I played my cards as well as I could. The only disappointment comes from the fact that I had such a large chip lead going into heads up play. But that's what poker is all about – the best hand doesn't always hold up. That's what makes it exciting and fun – anyone can win."

As for plans of future tournaments, Huber said, "We plan to continue the World Series of Poker by taking it to Camp Casey in January or February, then to Yongsan in March or April and back to CRC in May or June. Additionally, we are looking to expand the games to include Omaha and Stud poker games."

One thing about the tourna-



Stacking poker chips is a common habit for players during each hand.

ment was agreed upon by all players.

"It's always fun to play poker with a wide range of people," Goldberg said. "The best part about it is just chatting with people during the tournament and making jokes."



Pfc. Ryan Unruh makes a bet at the final table. Unruh finished the competition in fourth place.



Pfc. Paul Esparza

Manchus get 'down and dirty' in snow

2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office

RODRIGUEZ RANGE – Snow fell heavily as Soldiers from A Company, 2-9 Infantry (Combined Arms Battalion) prepared for early morning live-fire training.

The training prepared troops for a platoon-based live-fire involving Bradley Fighting Vehicles and tanks, with support from mortars, artillery and U.S. Air Force F-16s and A-10s.

“The snow enhances training,” said Lt. Col. Ryan Kuhn, battalion commander. “This is one condition we’d probably find ourselves fighting in, so we have to adapt.”

Pfc. Amber Nicanor had his work cut out for him, dragging 60 lbs. of ammunition and a machine-gun tripod up the hill for the support-by-fire mission.

“It’s the first time I have seen snow,” he said. “It made it a little easier because I could slide a little better.”



Pfc. Paul Esparza

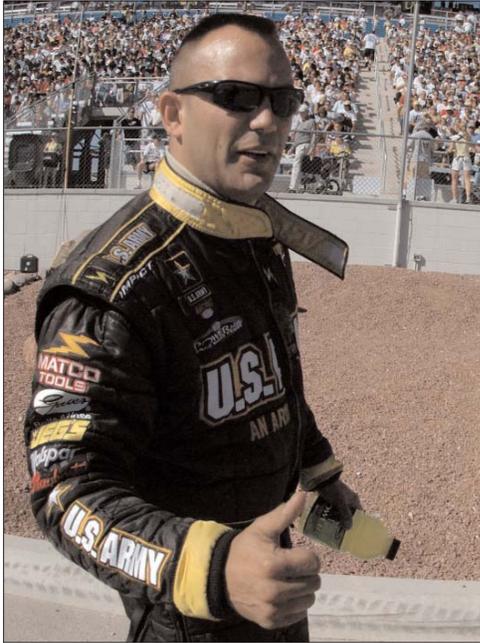


Pfc. Paul Esparza

A Manchu gets ready to pull guard after hitting the ground.

A Soldier maintains his position as his teammates move into their positions.

Schumacher gets 'Champion of Champions' award



By Chris Durato
Army News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. – U.S. Army Top Fuel driver Tony “The Sarge” Schumacher pocketed the prestigious Economaki Champion of Champions award Dec. 1 at the Performance Racing Industry trade show in the Orange County Convention Center.

Presented by Rockett Brand Racing Fuel and National Speed Sport News, the Economaki Champion of Champions (named after NSSN’s longtime editor, Chris Economaki) must have earned a title while racing in North America during the 2005 season and excelled on and off the track.

In 2005, Schumacher captured his second straight NHRA POWERade Top Fuel world championship and the third of his career.

“This is quite an honor,” said Schumacher after receiving his trophy. “I wish my U.S. Army team could have been here with me today because without all of their hard work throughout the year, this would not have happened. This is as much their award as it is mine.”

Schumacher, who hails from Chicago, became the first NHRA driver to take home an Economaki Champion of Champions award. Previous winners include J.J. Yeley (USAC – 2003) and Steve Kinser (World of Outlaws Sprint Series – 2004).

“I’m happy I was able to break the ice for the NHRA,” added Schumacher, who set a number of national records this past year. “Of course, I’m hopeful that there will be others to come along from the NHRA.”

Other finalists for the award included Max

Angelelli (Grand Am Road Racing Series), Sebastian Bourdais (Champ Car World Series), Damion Gardner (USAC-CRA Sprint Car Series), Kinser (World of Outlaws Sprint Series), Billy Moyer (World of Outlaws Late Model Series), Fred Rahmer (Open Wheel), Dave Steele (USAC Silver Crown, TBARA), Tony Stewart (NASCAR Nextel Cup Series) and Dan Wheldon (IRL Indy Car Series).

“That list is pretty impressive if you ask me,” Schumacher said. “To be singled out as the guy is just unbelievable and I can’t thank Chris Economaki and his staff enough.”

Since 1934, NSSN has been considered “America’s Weekly Motorsports Authority.” Economaki has edited the publication for more than 50 years.

Lt. Col. William Thurmond
Army drag racer Tony Schumacher gives a thumbs-up in Las Vegas in October immediately after he clinched the 2005 NHRA Top Fuel title for the second consecutive year.

Turkey Bowl



1st Lt. Jason Haluh

A Soldier from 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt. avoids defenders during the Turkey Bowl.

Turkey Bowls build unit cohesion

2nd Infantry Division Public Office

CAMP RED CLOUD – The day prior to and on Thanksgiving Day, many units across Warrior Country participated in their own Turkey Bowls.

Some of the games

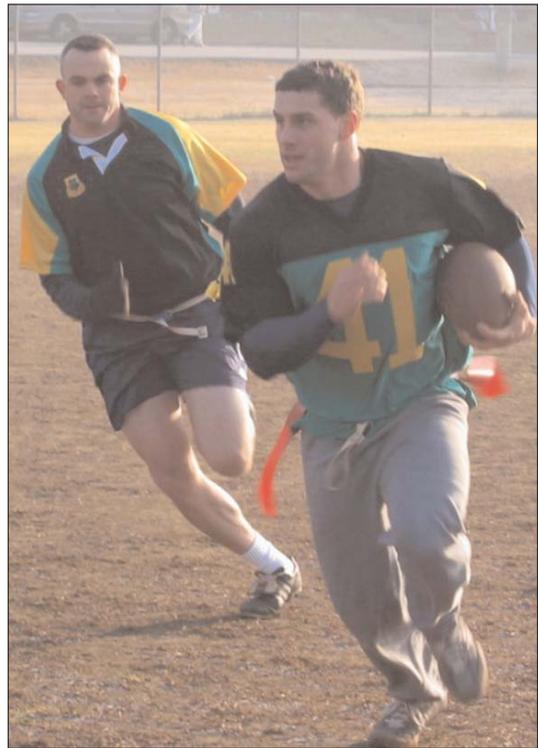
were between units, while others were between officers and NCOs.

The 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team on Camps Casey and Hovey and the Special Troops Battalion on Camp Red Cloud were among the units who organized their own

events.

Each game was hard-hitting and gave the Soldiers an opportunity to relax and have a good time.

Next up, the units will look to organize another game for the upcoming Christmas and New Year holidays.



1st Lt. Jason Haluh

A Soldier from 1st Bn., 15th FA, runs for a touchdown during 1st HBCT's Turkey Bowl.

Team Stallion: A Winning Team

Work ethic drives team to victory

Story and photo by
1st Lt. Jason Halub
1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team

It was nearing the end of the ruck march, somewhere around mile six, near the last turn around point, I realized one of our teams was going to take first place.

They were elated and I could see it their faces as they shouted out, "We got this one, sir!" Indeed, they did have it! That day, five Soldiers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team (Spc. Brian Murdock, Spc. Robert Barhorst, Pfc. Frank Iannaconne, Spc. Ian Curtis and Spc. Jonathan Brisiel) took first place in the team competition and third (Murdock), fourth (Barhorst), and fifth (Iannaconne) place in the individual class of the Warrior Division 8-mile Ruck Challenge.

These Soldiers' accomplishments were outstanding, but it did not come as a surprise. They worked for it! Every Sunday morning at 9 a.m., while many of their peers were still asleep recovering from the previous night's antics, these guys went rucking, usually for two to three hours. These Soldiers are training to compete for an Eighth Army slot in the upcoming Bataan Death March in White Sands, N.M.



Team members pose for a photo after winning the competition.

In addition to sacrificing their Sunday mornings, these Soldiers also volunteer to participate in a more rigorous and demanding Wednesday morning section PT session, which often consists of long ruck runs, buddy carries, and swimming.

These Soldiers' accomplishments are unique in many ways and provide an example to all Soldiers, regardless of their unit or MOS, about the importance of maintaining basic Soldier skills and high standards of physical fitness. Coming from a Brigade Headquarters Company,

where the mission is often focused on supporting the Brigade, it is often relatively easy to become complacent and let these skills wane. However, these Soldiers' motivation, and determination to excel allowed them to overcome that adversity. They have sacrificed their time, worked hard, and in every way it has paid off!

They are more confident. Most importantly, these Soldiers are closer as a team and take pride in the fact that together they accomplished something challenging and were very successful!

What is a waiver and why does it happen?

By Sgt. Won, Woo Hee
HQ, 2ID

In Europe, as the soccer season ends, many famous players change teams. In such case, we usually see the news on TV saying "Player I moved from team A to team B with \$??? Waiver ..." Especially, when Korean players Park, Ji Sung and Lee, Young Pyo changed their team from Netherlands PSV Eindhoven to England's Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur, I'm sure you have heard of dispute on waiver negotiation between the owners of the teams.

At this point, we can't help ourselves but to ask what exactly is a 'waiver' and why it is happening.

To explain what a 'waiver' is, I have to mention one of lawsuits that happened in the early 1990s. It's known

as the "Bosman Case," which happened in the middle of the European Community establishment, brought a huge impact on the world of soccer, and, at the same time, was related to free movement of laborer in EC Establishment Treaty (Roma Treaty).

As the contract of Belgian soccer player Jean-Marc Bosman with his team, RC Lige, ended, the owner of team tried to deduct his salary.

Then Bosman refused to extend the contract and signed a contract with French League's US Dunderque, which Lige agreed with. However, RC Lige, was suspicious about the financial state of US Dunderque, and refused to issue a written consent for Bosman's transfer which led Bosman to file a lawsuit against RC Lige.

At that time, the soccer

player could not transfer to the other team even though the contract between the player and the team had expired. When the player was about to transfer to the other team, the agreement about the transfer fee was needed.

The Union of European Football Association had a regulation about player transfer between teams in other nations. By this regulation, if the new team does not pay the transfer fee to the original team, the new team could be punished according to the regulation.

Also the regulation about transferring players by the Federation International Football Association says that even though the regulation seems to be unfair, the regulation must be followed. This means even though the contract between the player and the team had expired, the

player is still restricted by the team.

If the new team had to pay a transfer fee to the original team, the transfer fee system is infringing upon a players freedom to transfer. At last the European Court of Justice held a position in Bosman's favor.

Eventually UEFA abolished the transfer fee paying system when a contract has expired.

Editor's Note: If you have an opinion on anything going on in the sports world and would like to write a commentary about it, email your story and your head shot to chris.stephens@korea.army.mil.



Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 & 8 p.m., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. Dec. 9 ... *Lord of War*;
Harry Potter & The Goblet of Fire
Dec. 10 ... *Lord of War*;
Two for the Money
Dec. 11-12 ... *Walk the Line*
Dec. 13 ... *The 40-year-old Virgin*
Dec. 15-16 ... *Yours, Mine, and Ours*
Dec. 16... *A History of Violence*
Dec. 17 ... *The Man; Domino*
Dec. 18... *A History of Violence*
Dec. 19... *Domino*
Dec. 20 ... *Into the Blue*
Dec. 22... *Aeon Flux*

Camp Casey

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Mon.-Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9-10 ... *Load of War*
Dec. 11-12 ... *Harry Potter & The Goblet of Fire*
Dec. 13 ... *Into the Blue*
Dec. 14-15 ... *Walk the Line*
Dec. 16-17... *A History of Violence*
Dec. 18-19 ... *Yours, Mine, and Ours*
Dec. 20 ... *Wallace & Gromit: Curse of Were-Rabbit*
Dec. 21-22 ... *Two for the Money*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.
Dec. 9 ... *Two for the Money*
Dec. 10 ... *The Man*;
Harry Potter & The Goblet of Fire
Dec. 11 ... *The Transporter 2; Lord of War*
Dec. 12... *Two for the Money*
Dec. 13... *Harry Potter & The Goblet of Fire*
Dec. 14... *Lord of War*
Dec. 15... *Into the Blue*
Dec. 16 ... *Walk the Line*
Dec. 17 ... *Roll Bounce; Yours, Mine, and Ours*
Dec. 18... *Cry Wolf; A History of Violence*
Dec. 19 ... *Domino*
Dec. 20... *Your, Mine, and Ours*
Dec. 21... *A History of Violence*
Dec. 22... *Domino*

Camp Humphreys

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Dec. 9-11... *Harry Potter & The Goblet of Fire*
Dec. 12 ... *Two for the Money*
Dec. 13 ... *Into the Blue*
Dec. 14-15 ... *Walk the Line*
Dec. 16 ... *Yours, Mine, and Ours; Into the Blue*
Dec. 17-18... *Yours, Mine, and Ours; Lord of War*
Dec. 19-20... *A History of Violence*
Dec. 21-22... *Domino*

For more information on movie schedules or to see if there are any changes, visit www.aafes.net.

