

# Indianhead

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For the 2nd Infantry Division Community

Oct. 15, 2004

## 2ID takes aim on human trafficking

Story by  
**Pfc. Giancarlo Casem**  
*Indianhead staff*

**Editor's note:** This is the second story in a three-part series on human trafficking and prostitution.

Respect is one of the seven core Army values. Human trafficking ignores basic human dignity, is incompatible with Army values and is against what the Army stands for.

The 2nd Infantry Division's stance on human trafficking and prostitution has toughened up along with South Korea's stricter anti-prostitution and human trafficking laws.

Human trafficking is a world-wide problem that supports prostitution. Human trafficking is illegal in South Korea as well other Southeast Asian countries. It thrives, in part, because some acts by Soldiers can encourage the human-trafficking trade.

"Activities like prostitution provide the demand for women," said Lt. Col. Scott Rainey, 2nd Inf. Div. Equal Opportunity officer.

According to the U.S. Department of State, South Korea is a source transit and destination country for women trafficked for sexual exploitation. Victims come mainly from Southeast Asia particularly the Philippines and Thailand, along with some from China, Russia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan.

Women often enter South Korea on "entertainer" visas and are forced to work as prostitutes in bars and private clubs.

South Korean women are



[www.unodc.org/unodc/en/trafficking](http://www.unodc.org/unodc/en/trafficking)

**The victims of human trafficking often live in fear for their lives.**

also trafficked abroad in Japan and the U.S.

Human traffickers indirectly entice most of these young women by offering jobs such as hostesses, singers or models, Rainey said.

These offers and promises are made by agencies that offer temporary manpower to potential employers in South Korea. Most of these agencies are legitimate under the eyes of the law, he added.

"Once they come in country, that's when it starts getting underhanded," he said.

Once the women fly into the country their IDs and passports are often withheld from them.

They are also made to sign contracts between them and their employers, he said.

These contracts may state how much the women owe to their employers, which in almost all cases is impossible to pay back, Rainey said.

"They are kept in a debt bondage," he said. "They owe 'x' number of dollars to the bar owner and they have to work until they pay it off. They are not free to leave and terminate that contract. If they did, they would be

walking out ... most often without their passports or IDs."

In most cases, the only possible way out of this servitude is to buy out the contract. In the past, some Soldiers have bought out the womens' contracts in hopes of marriage.

But, unbeknownst to them, they have committed an illegal act.

"I don't think we understand the depth of the problem," Rainey said. "There's no way of knowing how many contracts have been purchased. Purchasing a contract is illegal. It is

*"They are not free to leave and terminate that contract. If they did, they would be walking out ... most often without their passports or IDs."*

*Lt. Col. Scott Rainey  
2nd Inf. Div. Equal  
Opportunity Officer*



[www.unodc.org/unodc/en/trafficking](http://www.unodc.org/unodc/en/trafficking)

**Human traffickers carry weapons and cause bodily harm to "slaves" to make them think twice about escaping.**

human trafficking, regardless of what your motivation is. Just the exchange of money for IDs and passports is in fact a form of human trafficking."

U.S. Forces Korea and the South Korean government are taking unprecedented steps to abolish this modern-day slavery.

The Warrior Division is working hand-in-hand with the local Korean authorities to eliminate this trade.

"We are very active with our command presence, especially in areas known in

See **Trafficking**, page 4



**Soldiers strive to be master bakers**

See story, Page 3



**Former 2ID Soldiers re-live Operation Paul Bunyan**

See story, Page 9



**Taxi rolls into AAFES theaters**

Movie Schedule, Page 10

## Warrior 7 ... Follow the Warrior Standard

**Command Sgt. Maj. James Lucero**  
2nd Infantry Division command sergeant major

Warriors, our curfew policy has changed to reflect the current security environment. All Soldiers must be in garrison by midnight each night. The Warrior Standard is to have ID card and ID tags whenever a service member under 2nd Infantry Division authority leaves the garrison.

Leaders must ensure our Soldiers are practicing strong operations to help protect our force.

Immediately report lost ID cards to the PMO so the Soldier can get a new one and have the old card rendered ineffective. Soldiers who find lost ID cards must immediately turn them in to the PMO so they don't fall into the wrong hands. I know that accidents happen, but little things can often be the biggest things in someone else's day! Don't make it easy for adversaries to steal your identity. ID cards are

sensitive items and should be treated as such.

Instilling discipline in our Soldiers begin with the lowest line supervisor. When conducting the initial integration counseling, tell the Soldiers to help dispel the image of an arrogant society – that they are superior to everyone else. Silent pride is key! Look at the two identification tapes on your uniform. That is who you represent wherever you go, in uniform or in civilian clothing.

Junior leaders must explain unit policies, the function of courtesy patrols and the use of the buddy system to our new Warriors. The buddy system helps protect the Soldier from dangers often encountered when traveling alone. The buddy also provides a witness for the Soldier when off post.

Take one of your KATUSA Soldier coworkers with you to help



translate and guide you.

Also, human trafficking is illegal, and Warriors must ensure they don't patronize any establishment that is suspected of harboring prostitution or human trafficking. If solicited, the Soldier should just say, "No."

Second to None!

## Letters to the Editor

2nd Infantry Division  
Public Affairs Office

The 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office and *the Indianhead* are starting a new section called 'Letters to the Editor.'

We would like to hear opinions from Soldiers throughout Warrior Country on stories run in the *Indianhead* or other issues which concern the division.

This is also an opportunity to ask questions that may be of interest to the members of the division and Area I.

To submit a letter to the editor, email 2idpao@korea.army.mil, or bring it by the 2nd Infantry Division Public Affairs Office in Building T-910 on Camp Red Cloud.

As a rule, we will not publish the name of the person who submits the letter, but we do require a name be submitted with each email.

**Pfc. Josh Cornelius**  
D Co., 122 Sig. Bn.

"I'd like to wear soft-caps on mild field training exercises."



**Spc. Gilbert Gonzalez**  
D Co., 122 Sig. Bn.

"There are a lot of rules about clothing that don't make sense. The dress code should be the same here as it is in Yongsan."



**Sgt. 1st Class Lucy Hammond**  
D Co., 122 Sig. Bn.

"It should be a little more specific with the dress code so there aren't so many people with questions."



**Pvt. Jose Haros**  
D Co., 122 Sig. Bn.

"We should be able to use green book bags. Also bags with the 2ID logo should be okay."



## Voice of the Warrior: Camp Red Cloud

### What would you like to see changed in the Warrior Standard?



**Spc. Teddy Hernandez**  
50th Engineer Co.

"I would like to be able to wear tank tops on post."



**Pfc. Geneva Hilder**  
HHC, 2nd Inf. Div.

"The standard should give female clothes a little more freedom."

**Sgt. 1st Class Tyrone Hodges**  
61st Maintenance

"There should be one dress code standard across Korea."



**Spc. Tak Chun Lo**  
50th Engineer Co.

"I want to wear sandals, cut off shirts."



**Pfc. Todd Miller**  
50th Engineer Co.

"The dress code should be more lenient on post."



**1st Lt. Anthony Moore**  
HHC, 122 Sig. Bn.

"Organized sports for PT should be allowed as an award."



**Pfc. Chad Ward**  
D Co., 122 Sig. Co.

"Males and females should have the same standard as far as tank tops."



**Pfc. Aubrey Watson**  
D Co., 122 Sig. Bn.

"I would change the rule about not having your hat tilted to the side."



**Pfc. David Westfall**  
A Co. 602 ASB

"I'd like to be able to wear flip flops."



**Pfc. Joe Zabienski**  
A Bat., 1st Bn., 38 FA

"The dress code. I love my flip flops."



## Indianhead

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## Soldiers strive to be master bakers

Story and photo by  
**Pfc. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

Warrior Country chefs completed the first ever baking enhancement course Oct. 8 at Camp Hovey.

The Soldiers learned to better prepare and decorate cheesecakes, crème pies, fruit pies and sugar cookies. They also spent time on rolls and breads.

"A lot of Soldiers don't get a chance to bake; most of our time is on shift work, (breakfast, lunch and dinner)," said Staff Sgt. Joseph Jackson, Headquarters Service Company, 602nd Main Support Battalion. "We rarely get a chance to bake which is an important part of our job."

Staff Sgt. Marvin Greene, A Battery 1st Bn., 38th FA and Sgt. Desiree Thompson, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Inf. Div., instructed the three-day course.

"The class has gone pretty well," Greene said. "The course is an enhancer. The

Soldiers already know how to bake. We are just giving them lessons on how to make the product more appealing to the eye."

The Soldiers learned how to display products and were able to use their imagination in doing so, said Thompson.

"We show them how to make the cake and then let them go at it," she said.

Thompson said being able to share with a Soldier what she has learned during her Army career and instilling a little more creativity into each student is very rewarding.

"The class is good for the moral of the Soldiers taking it, the Soldiers coming into the dining facility and for the Army as a whole," said Sgt. Maj. Vincent Plummer, senior division food service.

Pfc. Latasha Rhodes, HSC 602nd MSB, was a housewife and mother before joining the Army and dreams of owning her own bakery someday. Even so, she still benefited from the class.

"I've learned a lot of things I didn't know," Rhodes



Pfc. Tiffany Butcher, HHC, 602nd ASB, (left), carefully squeezes the icing onto a cake as Pfc. Latasha Rhodes, HSC, 602nd MSB, looks on. Soldiers spent three days learning how to make pastries, cakes and breads more appealing to the eye. Two more classes will be held before Thanksgiving.

said. "What Sgt. Greene showed me really helped me a lot. It is exciting seeing other Soldiers enjoy what I bake," she said. "It is rewarding knowing I made someone happy."

In the Army there are certain recipes that must be followed, Greene said. The class gives the Soldiers the opportunity to freestyle.

"Everyone here knows something different (about baking)," Thompson said. "We are all here to share the knowledge."

"I learned how to work with limited equipment and how to decorate a cake," said Pfc. Leonard Lester 102nd Military Intelligence Bn.

A ceremony congratulating students on a job well done

was held on the final day of class. Each Soldier was given an award and coin from Plummer. They put all of their baked goods on display for their dining facility supervisors and the sergeant major.

"I'm from Philly, we don't bake much there, so I'm going to take it back," said Pfc. David Drummond, HHC 2nd Bn, 72 Armor Regt.

## MKTs continue to bring chow to Soldiers in field

Story and photo by  
**Capt. Stacy Picard**  
*509th PSB*

In 1905 the Army's first school for cooks and bakers opened at Fort Riley, Kansas. Up to this point, Soldiers prepared their own meals with issued rations.

The Army has come a long way since creating the Mobile Kitchen Truck or MKT for short.

The first mule-drawn MKTs were used in World War I.

The 509th Personnel Services Battalion incorporated a MKT during a four-day field training exercise Sept. 24-26.

"The purpose of having the MKT at this FTX was to validate the abilities of the cooks and MKT to support the battalion in a wartime situation," said Capt. William Vick Jr., Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment commander. "They did a superb job. It was great training for the Soldiers, and the chow was excellent."

"It's our mission to support the Soldiers, and boost their morale by preparing an outstanding meal for them," Spc. Michael Dillard, Headquarters Detachment said.

The detachment Soldiers, who normally work at the Division Support Command dining facility, provided

breakfast and dinner meals for the 509th Soldiers during the exercise.

"Our supplies are limited as to what we receive, but we're always trying to think of new ways to make it better than what is issued to us," Dillard said.

On the first evening, the food service Soldiers served what they refer to as the "Thanksgiving meal."

Dillard said it's one of the most popular meals with turkey, gravy and all the fixings.

However, the MKT team does not choose the meals. The team noncommissioned officer-in-charge requests a specific number of meals for breakfast and dinner through the thrift issue office.

From there, supplies are delivered and the team decides on a schedule.

"At first I was hesitant about how the food would taste since this was the first time I've had meals prepared through a MKT," said Pvt. Princess Gibbs, Detachment A. "It was a positive experience, not only for me, but the entire unit. It's definitely a morale booster for us to have great tasting, hot meals while in the field."

The MKT is able to function in a field environment with a well-trained four-person team.

All three junior enlisted Soldiers and one noncommissioned officer agreed, the key ingredient for their success is



Soldiers of the 509th Personnel Services Battalion take a break from training and sit down to enjoy a hot meal provided by the Mobile Kitchen Truck.

teamwork.

"We work together as a great team," Dillard said. "We can accomplish anything together. Each person gives 100 percent effort and it shows."

Each team member has a specific responsibility, he said, which allows the operations to run smoothly.

The Soldiers are highly trained, said Sgt. 1st Class Renante Ranan, the team NCOIC.

He is proud of what they accomplish both in the dining facility and field

environment.

Because of the time it takes from step up to clean up, the MKT teams can only provide two hot meals each day. The MKT team in this exercise can feed up to 350 people.

The MKT was incorporated as part of sergeant's time training for the battalion in the weeks prior to the exercise.

The cooks practiced their craft to give Soldiers a taste of what to expect during the field training exercise.



**TRAFFICKING,**  
from page 1

especially in areas known in the past to offer sex for money," said Maj. Kenneth Tauke, 2nd Inf. Div. Deputy Provost Marshal.

The Provost Marshal's Office is also responsible for educating Soldiers about facts on human trafficking and prostitution. During "New Horizon's Day," the PMO is tasked to give a presentation to educate Soldiers about the truth behind prostitution and more importantly, human trafficking. "New Horizon's Day" is a semi-annual day-long stand-down of the entire Eighth U.S. Army used to conduct training focused on human trafficking and prostitution, sexual harassment and sexual assault, cultural awareness, Army values and safety.

"We also raise awareness by providing information to company commanders and first sergeants to understand

its importance so they can pass that on," Tauke said.

The division has mapped out a campaign plan designed to combat human trafficking and prostitution in the Division's area of operations.

The objective of the campaign plan is to develop a zero-tolerance culture, Rainey said.

A second objective is to eradicate Soldier participation in activities that directly or indirectly enable human trafficking and prostitution in the division's areas of operation, Rainey said.

The purpose of meeting these objectives is to enhance the Warrior division's combat readiness and to enforce the Army values.

"We cannot talk about treating people with dignity and respect and then allow behaviors and activities that result in human slavery to exist in our midst," Rainey said.



/www.unodc.org/unodc/en/trafficking

Violence is one of the most common form of control used by human-traffickers.

Human Trafficking Facts		
* Every 10 minutes, a woman or child is trafficked into the U.S. for forced labor.	restaurants and many other unregulated industries.	* There are about 27 million people around the world living in slavery today.
* Men are also trafficked into forced labor in agriculture,	* Human trafficking has become a \$9 billion a year global industry.	* Human trafficking is the third largest illegal trade after drug smuggling and gun running.
	* Human trafficking is increasing activity of organized crime.	

# Health officials weigh in on obesity

**Story by Pfc. Stephanie Pearson**  
Area I Public Affairs Office

*This is the first story in a three-part series on weight control.*

Soldiers who struggle to meet the Army's weight standards have another resource they can turn to for help in fighting the 'battle of the bulge.'

The first and third Wednesday of each month, Soldiers meet in a classroom here to take part in the "Weigh to Stay" class offered through the 121st General Hospital nutrition department, in conjunction with Area I community health services.

"The class is designed to provide Soldiers with appropriate knowledge and tools essential for them to lose weight," said Maj. Shelly Clyde, chief of clinical dietetics at the 121st General Hospital and one of the class instructors.

The program is mandatory for Soldiers on the Army Weight Control Program, Army Regulation 600-9, but is open to individuals who are not on the program but still want to learn about weight loss.

The class, given via video-teleconferencing, starts by discussing reasons why people gain weight. In America, Clyde said, two out of three adults are above a healthy body weight. Several factors contribute to this, but the major issue is overeating.

Overeating occurs for many reasons, Clyde explained. In today's society, snack food is readily available and advertised in supermarkets, convenience stores and vending machines. Lifestyles today tend to be more fast-paced than 20 years ago, and so people tend to eat out more instead of cooking. But the main culprit, Clyde says, is portion sizes.

"The standard size of a restaurant plate 20 years ago was 10 inches," Clyde told the class. "Today, it has grown to 12 inches. Bagels and muffins are now typically two thirds bigger than they were 20 years ago. It's portion sizes that, bottom line, affect how much we're consuming, and that affects our weight status."

Clyde also blamed inactivity for

contributing to weight gain. She said there are three steps for successful weight management: lifestyle and behavior changes; healthy eating; and exercise.

She recommends starting by figuring out the maximum amount of calories you need to take in each day to lose weight. She offered the following formula: add a zero to the end of your body weight, and multiply that number by a factor

from 1.2 to 1.6, depending on your level of activity, with 1.2 being little or no activity and 1.6 being very active. The number you end up with is the amount of calories you need each day to maintain your current weight. Clyde explained that to lose one to two pounds a week, you need to consume 500 calories less each day, and had the students subtract that

from their number. The final number is the maximum calories that individual can take in and still lose weight.

"Once you know how much you should be eating, keep track of your calorie intake," Clyde urged. "It's like when you take a budget class, and the financial planner has you write down every day what you're spending each penny on, so you know where it's all going. It's the same with weight loss – you have to know where your calories are coming from."

Looking at it on paper helps Soldiers figure out where they might need to make lifestyle changes, Clyde said.

"It might be snacking for some, or eating fast food for others," she said. "I worked with a Soldier who didn't realize the average fast-food meal is 1100 calories! Once we increased her awareness of calorie content, it was a matter of seeing if she could be satisfied with a smaller sandwich, or get the side salad instead of fries."

Tracking calories also allows the Soldiers to find "hidden" calories, Clyde said. One such source is beverages. Soldiers don't realize how many calories they are drinking, she said.

"I've worked with Soldiers who have taken in all or more of their daily caloric needs through beverages," she said. "This includes fruit juice, sodas, Kool-aid, sweet tea, lemonade and alcoholic beverages."



## News Briefs

### Bad e-mail

The RCERT has reported an increase in users receiving an e-mail falsely accused of being from Citibank requesting account information.

Users who click on any portion of the message risk the possibility of being connected to a hostile site. RCERT stated in the TNOSC meeting that this e-mail could not be blocked. If you receive this e-mail, do not respond to it and contact you IMO/IA personnel.

### CID

CID is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the successful apprehension and prosecution of the person(s) responsible for stealing six U.S. Government Compaq desktop computers and nine Hansol flat screen computer monitors from building 3752 at Camp Hovey. The crime happened between Aug. 1 and Sept. 13.

Anyone with information pertaining to the whereabouts of these items and/or person(s) responsible for the theft are urged to contact the CID office at the following numbers: 730-3820 or cell 011-695-1784.

### Courageous Channel

Courageous Channel is scheduled for Oct. 20-23. The 2ID and Area 1 participate in the USFK Noncombatant Evacuation Exercise to facilitate the rapid relocation and safe evacuation of noncombatants from the peninsula. Area 1 locations include Camp Casey's Hanson Field House, Camps Red Cloud's sand Page's Gym from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21-22 and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. the 23rd.

### Voting

Voters who have not received their regular state absentee ballot should use a Federal Write-in Absentee Ballot and mail it.

To pick up one of these

ballots see your Voting Assistance Officer.

For more information visit the Web site [www.vote.army.mil](http://www.vote.army.mil)

### College Registration

Registration for Term II classes for the University of Maryland and Central Texas College at Camps Stanley and Red Cloud run through Oct. 22.

Classes run from Oct. 25 to Dec. 18.

For more information, call 732-7134 or 732-5354.

### Halloween

There will be a Halloween celebration Oct. 29 at the Camp Red Cloud Village Green/museum area from 3 to 6 p.m.

There will be a haunted house, trick or treating and air games.

For more information, call MWR 732-9141.

### Tough Warrior Boxing Competition

177th Finance Battalion will be sponsoring the sixth annual Tough Warrior Competition at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 at Hanson Field House on Camp Casey.

The competition is open to all military ID card holders. There is a \$10 registration fee, which includes prizes and a t-shirt. The competition is free to the public.

For more information, call 730-3613.

### Floating checks

A new law will go into effect Oct. 28 that will allow all checks to be cleared electronically within minutes ... even at night and on weekends.

The checks a Soldier writes will bounce and the Soldier will be charged overdraft fees if this occurs.

For more information, visit the Web site <http://www.consumersunion.org/finance/ckclear1002.htm>.

## AFN starts broadcasts at Casey

Story and photo by

David McNally

Area 1 Public Affairs Office

Warrior Radio officially inaugurated broadcast services with a ceremony Oct. 13 from a new facility on Camp Casey.

"We're the same station, but now we're closer to the troops," said Sgt. 1st Class Felix Vallone, AFN-Casey broadcast detachment commander.

This American Forces Network detachment is actually returning to Camp Casey. The unit had provided radio entertainment and information from a Camp Casey Quonset hut from the close of the Korean War until 1997.

"They moved us in 1997 to Camp Falling Water in Uijeongbu," Vallone said. "I guess the idea was to be closer to the 2nd Infantry Division headquarters."

However, with the pending closure of Camp Falling Water, officials had been on the hunt for a new home for the U.S. Army radio and television station.

"For listeners throughout Area I," Vallone explained, "it won't amount to much of a change. What changed was the location from which we delivered the service."

Vallone said the relocation will help them to better provide coverage of Warrior Country activities.

"Most of the training happens at ranges closer to Camp Casey than Uijeongbu," Vallone said. "Now that our reporters are closer to the action, we have the potential to provide better news coverage."

Vallone said they started to broadcast from Camp Casey Sept. 20, but used the ceremony with AFN-Korea, 2nd Inf. Div., Area I and U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Casey officials to show appreciation to the community for the move.

"The Camp Casey Garrison helped us out with electrical work to accommodate the additional load," Vallone said. "They also helped out with the telephone lines and the offer of the new building. We couldn't have done this without the garrison's support."



**Spc. Mike Cox, American Forces Network Korea, helms the control board at the new AFN Station at Camp Casey.**

The new facility will be dedicated in honor of an AFN-Korea Soldier, Sgt. Brett Pelotte, a radio and television technician who died last year.

"Sergeant Pelotte was an important part of the AFN-Uijeongbu team," Vallone said. "We miss him."

The eight-member staff is adjusting to life at Camp Casey.

"We're closer to the audience here," said Spc. Michael Cox, the Warrior Radio morning show host. "We were pretty isolated at Camp Falling Water."

Cox begins his broadcast day at 5 a.m. weekdays. He said the new studio is full of new broadcast equipment.

"I know the staff likes being here," Vallone said. "The infrastructure, barracks and work environment are a lot better at Camp Casey."

The new facility is located near Maude Hall, on the first floor of a building once occupied by a Corps of Engineers project office. Vallone said there is still work to be done.

"When we took over the building, it was pretty much bare walls," Vallone said. "Once the engineers left, we

cleaned up and moved our broadcast equipment in."

Vallone said he plans to work toward making the building into a premiere broadcast facility.

"I think it's a great thing we're back at Casey, closer to the Soldiers," Vallone said.

Cox spends 4 hours on the air during his morning show, playing music, news and interviewing community officials.

He fills the rest of his duty day writing and producing radio commercials, or spots, which air throughout the broadcast day on Eagle FM and Thunder AM. He also plans his next show and updates the music.

The Eagle FM signal is broadcast throughout Warrior Country on 88.5 and 88.3 FM. The station also has an alternate service, Thunder AM, on 1197 and 1440 AM. AFN-Casey features an afternoon show from 3-6 p.m. weekdays.

"The biggest part of the project was getting the installation of the broadcast equipment," Vallone said. "Our leadership gave us a deadline of Oct. 1, and we beat that by 10 days."



## DA Photos essential for promotion to NCO positions

Story and photo by  
David McNally

Area 1 Public Affairs Office

Army photographers beat their one-day record Oct. 6 when they shot and processed official Department of Army photographs for 120 Soldiers.

The Camp Casey Visual Information Support Center is the place for Warrior Country staff sergeants and above to get an official snapshot, which can play a part in future promotions.

"We work with the customer," said Army Photographer Spc. Teddy Wade. "They can even retake a photo if they don't like it."

Wade said he knew one sergeant who came in for his photo three times in under a month.

"That's okay," he said. "We'll help them out."

Wade and the two Korean civilian photographers shoot official photographs 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays.

"Usually we get 25-50 Soldiers for a day," Wade explained. "But, there is a deadline coming up, so we shot 120 official photos in one day."



Staff Sgt. Richard Joseph, Company B, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion poses Oct. 6 for an official Army portrait with photographer Kim Sung-nam at the Camp Casey Visual Information Support Center.

After the Soldier reviews and approves the photograph, VISIC transmits the image to the Department of the Army Photograph Management Information System for use in

the Soldiers file.

Staff Sgt. Dennis Carpenter, Company B, 102nd Military Intelligence Battalion, said he went through a Class-A inspection at his unit.

"They want to make sure everything is in proper order," Carpenter said. "I got a lot of support from my chain of command."

Carpenter said he was

happy with his official photograph.

"This guy here is good," he said. "He put a lot of effort into making the uniform look good."

## "Ask Cassie" - The advice column for Warriors

Dear Cassie,

*Sometimes I get really depressed here. I know I'm not alone on this, but being away from my family can really get to me. I need something to do I guess, something to get away from all of this. Can you help me with some ideas?*

*Bored Stiff at Camp Stanley*

Dear Bored,

Being away from your family and friends can be really difficult, especially around the upcoming holidays.

While it is not advised that you simply detach yourself from your emotions and pretend that it doesn't bother you, that will only make the feelings fester and make it even harder, you also don't need to drown in your own misery either.

The Army, as well as any other branch of the service, is well aware of the strain that is placed upon people while they are away from family in a foreign country, especially in a time such as this for our armed forces. Given these reasons there are many things provided for you to make this tour, or any other ones following, a bit easier.

There are even things for you to do

that you can throw into your daily life that might make the clouds of depression part.

Something that is always advised

while visiting a foreign country is that you go out and see the sights. MWR and BOSS are always hosting events such as tours and sight seeing adventures.

These provide great opportunities to take pictures of and visit ancient temples, beautiful botanical gardens, and traditional Korean events that you would otherwise never get to see.

Also, if you are not the point-and-click stroll through the garden type, they also provide bungee jumping excursions, white water rafting, and all types of winter activities coming up in the next few months.

These tours are also financially possible; most of the events are either free or very, very cheap.

You can have fun and still have



money in the bank. Remember! Happiness is best shared, so bring a few pals with you. You might not be the only one feeling gloomy and needing a pick-me-up.

If you find yourself following a "Routine of Survival" as I call it, where you get up, go to PT, go to work, come home and go to sleep only to start it over again than you need a serious change of pace.

Even the most hard core of soldiers needs some R&R every now and then. You don't have to lose your sense of self, nor do you have to neglect your military bearing, to find a little time for you to harmonize your day.

Many service members have hobbies that they find time to do after duty hours. Mini racecar competitors, champion pool players, chess masters, sports heroes and barbecue fanatics live amongst us at every installation. Find something you like to do and dedicate a bit of your off time every day to doing it.

Settling down with a good book may not seem like you are doing anything special, but you would be amazed at how much better you will start to feel if you spend your off time doing simple "normal" things like that.

Of course you can also spend the twilight hours on the phone with the family.

It always helps to get a chance to chat with the folks and find out all the news and events going on in the homes of those we all love.

Depression can be a serious thing. If you find yourself being completely uninterested in everything or disassociating yourself from the things and people that would normally make you happy, than this is more than just a case of the blues.

If you or someone you know is falling off the happy military bandwagon, than you need to get help. Contact your chain of command, chaplain, counselor, or even a friend.

Don't let things, people or places get to you and affect yourself or your performance in the workplace. Keeping a good attitude, finding some personal time, and remembering to take a break can make this experience easier and even enjoyable.

Make this tour a good one and keep your chin up. You might be surprised at how fast this whole experience can really be so don't miss an opportunity to have good time while making the best of things.



## Education center almost set to ring school bell

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

Garrison officials are set to unveil a newly renovated education center here the first week of November.

The former Camp Stanley Post Exchange was gutted and redesigned to become a premiere educational facility for Camp Stanley and Uijeongbu Enclave, officials said.

"Everything is brand new," said Dr. Robert Drake, the Camp Stanley education services specialist. "We're also going to be getting a lot of furniture from the Western Corridor."

Drake explained how the turnover of U.S. bases near the demilitarized zone will turn into a boon of desks and computers to outfit the Camp Stanley Education Center.

Officials at U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Red Cloud, said they invested \$230,000 into the construction project. In all, this year the garrison has funded \$4.5 million worth of Camp Stanley projects.

Soon after the June 14 grand opening of the new

Camp Stanley Post Exchange, Korean construction workers set about transforming the 1950s-era Quonset hut.

The new facility has three large classrooms, a multi-use learning facility and sufficient office space.

"The classrooms are twice as large as our old ones," Drake said. "If you blindfolded someone and took them inside, they wouldn't know they were inside a Quonset hut."

Drake said the increased space will translate into better educational opportunities.

"We'll be able to expand the number of courses the two schools, Central Texas College and University of Maryland, are going to offer," he said.

Earlier this year, the senior tactical commander on Camp Stanley, Col. Ross Ridge, 2nd Infantry Division Artillery commander, said college classes happen at conference rooms all over the installation.

"Uijeongbu has one of the largest class enrollments in all of Korea," Ridge said at an installation planning board meeting, "but, we lack space."

"Classroom space is always in competition with storage



The Education Center at Camp Stanley nears completion and is slated to open in early November.

and office space," said William Kapaku, deputy to the garrison commander, USAG, CRC.

"We're always looking at where we can expand classroom space. Clearly, Camp Stanley leads the way with the number of college class enrollments, so this renovated center should help the community."

The center will feature a computer lab with 19 computer systems, as well as a new

reception area to take care of Soldiers when they come in.

"One of the beauties of this building is, it is totally centralized to the camp," Drake said. "Before, Soldiers would come to the education center looking for their class, and we'd have to send them to another building."

As workers put the finishing touches on the renovated facility, the education center staff continues to seek out

more furniture and computers. They said they hope everything will be in place for a grand opening during American Education Week in November.

Kapaku said the former education center may be host to high-traffic personnel needs, like the identification card office, or other key services delivered through the 509th Personnel Services Battalion.

## Investigations ... no match for Supernatural Private Eyes

Commentary by Nat Smyth  
Nat Channel News

Nat Channel News brings you the latest select news on science fiction, fantasy, and superheroic and horror-related movies, television series, books, comics, tabletop and computer games of every kind.

**Sam Spade. Mike Hammer. Jim Rockford. Thomas Magnum. Harry Dresden. John Taylor. Repairman Jack. Lord Darcy.** Who are those last four?

Well, *Harry Dresden* is the only professional wizard in the Chicago phone book. "Paranormal Investigations...no love potions, endless purses, or other entertainment."

Harry Dresden is the hero of the past six books in the *Dresden Files* series by author **Jim Butcher**.

If you like hard-boiled detective stories, with the mysterious woman, the P.I. running a foul of the obligatory friend on the Police forces as well as the local mob boss, while on a case that pays less money than will cover the rent or doctor's bills, then you'll like the Dresden Files.

If you like wizards fighting the good fight against the forces of darkness: demons, vampires, werewolves, and more, then you'll like Mr. Harry

Dresden.

The World of the Dresden Files is pretty much like ours, except the supernatural is out there, hidden from the eyes and thoughts of mortal people...and Harry helps keep it that way.

Titles include, in order, *Storm Front, Fool Moon, Grave Peril, Summer Knight, Death Masks, and Blood Rites*.

**John Taylor** is the main character of **Simon R. Green's** *Nightside* series: *Something from the Nightside, Nightingale's Lament, and Agents of Light and Darkness*.

John Taylor is a P.I., not in the normal world, but in the dark and mystical heart of London called the Nightside, "where it's always three a.m., where inhuman creatures and other worldly gods walk side by side in the endless darkness of the soul." John Taylor has a special talent for finding people and things, which puts him in conflict with those powerful and mean creatures that are hiding them.



Again, these stories follow the classic detective formula and with the addition of the supernatural and the setting, they are truly enjoyable and over all too soon.

**Repairman Jack** is **F. Paul Wilson's** investigator, although he is a bit different from our previous P.I.s. Jack isn't a licensed investigator; in fact, he has no license, or any kind of official record.

Technically, the real Jack doesn't really exist, at least in any computer databases, or with credit card companies.

That comes in handy when your profession is a Repairman, fixing not appliances, but tough situations for people.

Each of the cases detailed touches on the supernatural, generally starting out subtle, until the book reaches the climax.

The *Repairman Jack* series include *The Tomb, Legacies, Conspiracies, All the Rage, Hosts, and The Haunted Air*.

And if F. Paul Wilson sounds familiar, it's because he wrote *The Keep* (a decent movie, but even better book), and his *Adversary Cycle* crosses over with Repairman Jack. These books include *The Keep, The Tomb, The Touch, Reborn, Reprisal, and Nightworld*.

**Randall Garrett's** *Lord Darcy* stories from the 1960's and 1970's were collected by Baen Books in 2002, published under the title *Lord Darcy*, appropriately enough.

Take *Sherlock Holmes* and make him a magician in an alternate world where England still rules, and you have Lord Darcy.

All of the above titles are excellent books, and the characters are likeable and well-written.

Simon Green's stories are a high fantasy, along with Randall Garrett's *Lord Darcy*.

The Dresden Files can be considered somewhere between medium to high fantasy, while Repairman Jack is more of a low fantasy and horror world. I highly recommend all of these series; reading any one of them will be very enjoyable and time well spent.

And don't worry, you can much read any of these books out of order.

Sources:  
[www.repairmanjack.com](http://www.repairmanjack.com), [www.jim-butcher.com](http://www.jim-butcher.com), [www.nimitz.demon.nl](http://www.nimitz.demon.nl) (Simon R. Green Tribute Site)

**Editor's Note:** *The Indianhead* wants your opinion on this column. To submit your opinion, email [2IDPAO@korea.army.mil](mailto:2IDPAO@korea.army.mil).



# 'Pirates' bridge gaps at Han River

Story and photos by  
Pfc. Giancarlo Casem  
*Indianhead editor*

The 50th Multi-role Bridge Company spent the morning of Oct. 5 building bridges at the Han River. The field exercise focused on the use of Chinook helicopters in the construction of the bridge.

The training exercise further enhanced the MRB Company's ability to quickly assemble an Improved Ribbon Bridge. As opposed to normal training conditions, this exercise required that all pieces of the bridge be dropped into the river by the Chinooks, said Capt. David Stewart, 50th MRB company commander.

"All the pieces of the bridge were dropped in the river by the Chinooks," he said. "No pieces were loaded from the shore like usual. We exercised some additional measures which made it more realistic."

The bridge bays were lined up hundreds of yards down the river in a grassy opening. The Chinooks, provided by the 2nd Aviation Brigade, hovered above each bay while crews attached the piece to the helicopter.

The winds from the Chinook's twin rotors harkened that of a hurricane's. Dirt, grass and rocks flew about as the Chinook hovered not more than 20 feet above the ground. Still, the Soldiers braved such strong winds to attack the grounding rod and two steel cables while standing atop the bay.

As soon as the three-person crew attached the cables and removed the grounding rod, they ran from the bay to a safe distance. As the Chinook lifted higher, another strong gust of wind blew dust and grass toward the Soldiers.

As soon as the bays were released onto Han River, boat crews quickly attached the opened bay to their boats. The boats dragged the bridge piece back to the construction site. There, additional crews quickly attached the pieces together. A crew chief non-commissioned officer barked orders to his Soldiers to motivate them and offer instructions and tips to make the process much more efficient and quicker.

Building a bridge quickly is



**TOP: Soldiers of the 50th MRB maneuver a large section of the bridge onto a landing area at the Han River. As crews worked on the bridge, other Soldiers worked at retrieving the bridge pieces dropped into the river by the Chinook helicopters.**

**LEFT: A crew member removes the grounding round as another Soldier prepares to jump of the bridge piece. The grounding rod shields the Soldiers against electrical shock.**

essential in a combat situation, said 1st Sgt. David Jones, company first sergeant.

"In a wartime environment, we would cross rivers and dry gap divisions," he said. "This gets our guys to be where they need to go."

Jones reiterated the importance of their job and why they have to be proficient at it.

"There are four MRBs in the active Army," he said. "And we are the only one with boats."

At another location on the river bed, other Soldiers of the 50th conducted training exercises on a Dry Support Bridge system. The DSB system allows units to cross gaps up to 120 feet wide. The system includes six launcher vehicles and six trucks with palettes carrying the actual bridge pieces. A nine-person crew can cross a 120 foot gap in about 40 minutes, said Sgt. James Hayes, 50th MRB.

The Han River exercise was a great opportunity for 50th MRB Soldiers to train on certain facets of their job, said Stewart.

"We got to train on soft-building, bridging operations and sling load operations," he said.

Stewart also praised his Soldiers present at the exercise. All 145 Soldiers played vital roles in the mission, he said.

"From the Soldiers loading the bays to the ones guarding the perimeter, they all did a good job," he said.

In Stewart's opinion, he thought that the training exercise went great and was a success.

"I think it went really great," Stewart said. "It was a great opportunity to come out and execute missions to ensure that we are ready to fight tonight."



## Former 2ID Soldiers re-live Operation Paul Bunyan

Story by  
**Spc. Chris Stephens**  
*Indianhead editor*

*This is the second story in a three-part series chronicling the Axe Murders, in which Capt. Arthur G. Bonifas and 1st Lt. Mark T. Barrett were murdered, Operation Paul Bunyan, and what was learned from both in August, 1976.*

*I was fortunate enough to interview the Soldiers who lived this experience, via e-mail.*

With the Vietnam War over, the Axe Murders brought U.S. troops back to the grim reality of facing an enemy.

"We were enraged at what happened inside the JSA," said Mike Bilbo, a specialist 4 at the time of the attack. "We wanted to go to war."

War was not the response U.S. leaders chose.

After the 1976 axe murders incident at the demilitarized zone, the president had many options.

In the end, the U.S. decided to cut down the tree at Panmunjom.

"The tree was going to be cut down," said Wayne Johnson, in his book *Get the Flags Up*. "A Company (2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment) was going into Panmunjom to help make sure that it was cut down, and to protect the men that were going to be doing the cutting. In case the North Koreans had any ideas, we were there to make them think twice. But there was one problem. We were going in (with) just wooden axe-handles."

Soldiers also carried small side arms with them into the JSA.

"There were a lot of questions from the troops about the pick handles, and another officer did his best to explain the theory behind minimal show of force," said Charles Ladd, a second lieutenant at the time. "There was a lot of grumbling, but Soldiers do what they are told if they trust their leadership. I credit our noncommissioned officers for keeping things together."

On Aug. 21, 1976, everything was ready. All units who were to participate in 'Operation Paul Bunyan' were in position, and all personnel

were briefed on the mission.

At 6:45 a.m., United Nations Joint Security Area Commander Lt. Col. Victor Vierra, gave a message to the joint-duty officer to be handed to his (North) Korean People's Army counterpart. The message stated, "at 7 a.m. this day, a UNC work force would be entering the JSA and commence to pruning the tree in the vicinity of Checkpoint 3."

In addition, the message stated that should there be no interference, the work force would depart the JSA compound after completing the mission.

"Obviously we were apprehensive about the reaction we would get," Vierra said. "It's not every day that you are the point man for a potential second Korean War."

At 7 a.m., Task Force Vierra entered the JSA security compound and moved directly to the Poplar tree next to Checkpoint 3. There were 16 2nd Engineer Battalion Soldiers charged with cutting the tree down.

In addition, Soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment moved into position as a quick reaction force to support the task force along with 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery and a few military aircraft.

"I was in the lead truck of the convoy," said Mark Luttrull, a specialist 4 at the time. "It was quiet, but the men were full of resolve. We knew we stood on the brink of war, and we would be the first to know."

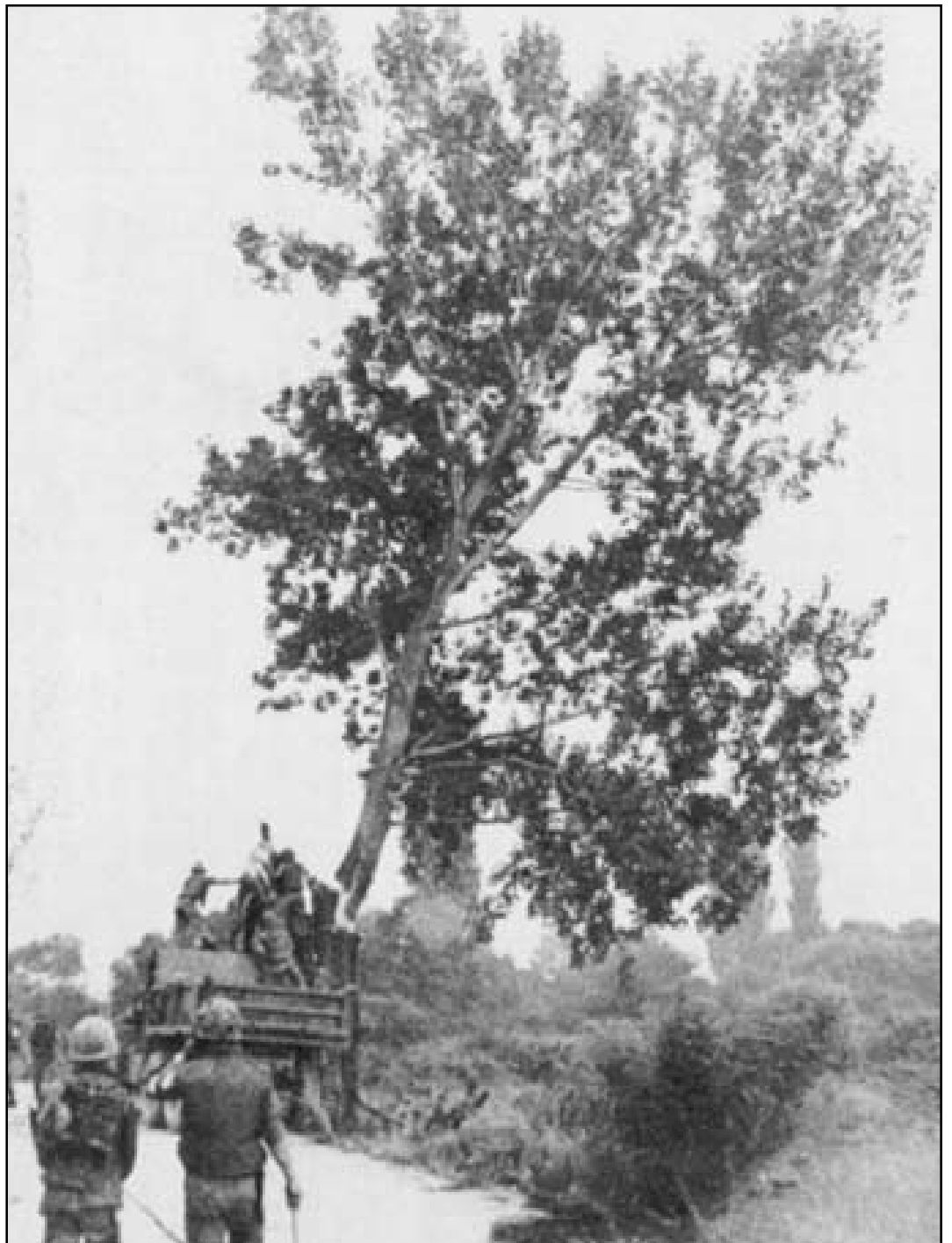
As the engineers began cutting the tree, there was little reaction from the North Koreans. According to accounts, the North Koreans were totally taken by surprise, and had no clue about what they should do.

The show of force made by the ROK/U.S. forces was unexpected.

Finally, after days of planning the tree's demise, U.S. and ROK Soldiers cut the tree, branch by branch, until all there was left was the stump.

After the final branch came down Vierra, who commanded the entire operation, contacted to higher headquarters, "The tree is down."

"We didn't really take our time (getting out of the DMZ after the tree was down)," said Bill Ferguson, a specialist 4 at



Courtesy photo  
**2nd Engineer Battalion Soldiers take down the tree at Panmunjon Aug. 21, 1976. Three days earlier, two U.S. Army officers were killed by KPA guards while pruning the tree with a UNC Security Force.**

the time. "But, we sure weren't in a hurry to get out of there either. We did our job, not a single shot was fired and nobody else was going to die. We wanted to savor the moment so we could have something to remember."

After a moment of reflection, Task Force Vierra, the JSA Security Force and all vehicles departed.

But, Operation Paul Bunyan was not over. Only the overt part of the operation had been completed. Over the next few weeks U.S. forces remained on a high state of alert.

"When we withdrew, we took cover between two hills just outside of Panmunjom," Johnson said. "Weapons were now distributed and the men were very alert to the possibility of trouble from the KPA. We were no longer in Panmunjom – this was the DMZ – our Domain."

*"Obviously we were apprehensive about the reaction we would get. It's not every day that you are the point man for a potential second Korean War."*

*Lt. Col. Victor Vierra  
Joint-Security Area commander*

"My company commander was called down to Camp Liberty Bell for a briefing," he said. "When we broke into view of Camp Liberty Bell, he immediately noticed that the three flagpoles were barren," he said. "We had no idea if the camp would even exist by mid-morning so we never raised the U.S., Korean and UN flags. Instead, they had been tucked away in one of the vehicles so that they would not fall into enemy hands. 'Get the flags up,' he ordered."

Once the flags were up and

things quieted down in the JSA area, everything seemed to return back to normal for the Soldiers, or as close as it could get. But, these Soldiers now had the time to reflect on the lessons they learned before, during and after the Axe Murders and Operation Paul Bunyan.

**Editor's Note:** Information from this story was also gathered from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7591 Web site <http://members.terracom.net/~vfwpost/opn-PB.html>.



## USO & Recreation Center tours ...

Make your tour in Korea more enjoyable and memorable. The USO at Camp Casey and your local Community Activity Center (CAC) or Recreation Center hosts trips visiting locations and events throughout Korea. Below are tours and trips from Oct. 15-28. For more information contact the USO or your nearest CAC or Recreation Center



### USO at Camp Casey (730-4813 or 4812)

Oct. 15	Fall Golf Championship	8 a.m.
Oct. 16	Seoul City Tour	8 a.m.
Oct. 17	Bungee Jumping Tour	1 p.m.
Oct. 23	Gyeong Bok Kung & Insadong Shopping Tour	8 a.m.

### Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center (732-6190)

Oct. 16	Nanta Theater & Outback Steakhouse	11 a.m.
Oct. 23	Everland Tour	8 a.m.
Oct. 24	R/C Car Racing competition	10 a.m.

### Camp Page

Oct. 15	Swimming Class	6 p.m.
Oct. 16	Soyang Dam Tour	1 p.m.
Oct. 17	Paintball Activity	2 p.m.
Oct. 17	Korean Games	6 p.m.
Oct. 20	Salsa/Latin Music DJ	7 p.m.
Oct. 21	Tae Kwon Do class	6:30 p.m.
Oct. 22	Intramural Unit Bowling	6 p.m.
Oct. 26	International Mixed Bowling	5 p.m.

### Camp Stanley

Oct. 16	Oktoberfest Parade	noon
Oct. 23	Wal-Mart Shopping Tour	8 a.m.

### Camp Essayons

Oct. 17	Table Tennis Tournament	3 p.m.
Oct. 23	Everland Tour	8 a.m.

### Camp Garry Owen

Oct. 16	Lotte World Tour	8 a.m.
Oct. 22	Dart's Tournament	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	COEX Mall Tour	8 a.m.
Oct. 23	Table Tennis Tournament	1 p.m.
Oct. 24	Pool Tournament	1 p.m.

### Camp Stanton

Oct. 19	Chess Competition	5 p.m.
Oct. 20	Learn to play Pinochle	5 p.m.

### Camp Hovey

Oct. 22	Friday Night Movie	6 p.m.
Oct. 23	DVD Movie	2 p.m.
Oct. 24	8-Ball Tournament	1 p.m.

### Camp Hovey

Oct. 16	Wal-Mart Shopping Tour	10 a.m.
Oct. 18	Osan PX & Ville Shopping Tour	10 a.m.

## Pear Blossom cottages for 2ID/Area 1 families

If you are a spouse in a non-command sponsored family in Area 1 and you're looking for opportunities for personal development and social support with other spouses and family members or just something to do, look no further than your nearest Pear Blossom Cottage (PBC).

Here are some highlights of what's happening in the next two weeks at PBCs throughout Area 1.

Camp Red Cloud's PBC will have gym time Oct. 18, a Korean class Oct. 19, a cottage routine Oct. 20, a neele works class Oct. 22, story hour Oct. 25, a stress and anger management class Oct. 27, a water color painting class Oct. 28 and Halloween and trick or treating Oct. 29. For information, call Natalia Lyons at 732-7168 or 031-870-7168.

The Camp Casey PBC will have an English class Oct. 18, 20, 25, & 27, sharing time Oct. 19, a bowling day Oct. 21, a cottage cleanup Oct. 22, a second market tour Oct. 28 and sharing time Oct. 29. For more information, call Tess Compton at 730-3837 or 031-869-3837.



Camp Page's PBC will have a yoga class Oct. 18, a FAP class Oct. 19, a sewing class Oct. 20, an IVC brief/cooking Oct. 21, a Korean class Oct. 22 & 27, spaghetti at the chapel Oct. 25, an English class Oct. 26, a cottage cleanup Oct. 28 and Halloween arts and crafts Oct. 29. For more information, call Chong Won Darling at 721-5562 or 033-259-5562.

The Camp Stanley PBC will have story hour Oct. 18 & 25, yoga Oct. 19, a knitting class Oct. 20, a community center tour Oct. 21, a NEO exercise Oct. 22, a cookie baking for children Oct. 25, an English class Oct. 26, a financial class Oct. 27, preparation for Halloween Oct. 28 and Halloween events Oct. 29. For more information call Kay Jordan at 732-5400 or 031-870-5400.



For more information on any of the events at the Pear Blossom Cottages, call Polly Hancock at 730-3107.

## Movies

### Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 3, 6 & 8 p.m.  
Oct. 15 ... *First Daughter*  
Oct. 16-17 ... *Collateral*  
Oct. 17 ... *Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen* (Matinee)  
Oct. 18 ... *Yu-Gi-Oh*  
Oct. 19 ... *Without a Paddle*  
Oct. 20-21 ... *Black Cloud*  
Oct. 23 ... *Alien vs. Predator*  
Oct. 24 ... *Shark Tale*  
Oct. 25-26 ... *Open Water*  
Oct. 28-29 ... *Taxi*

### Camp Casey

Show times: Mon-Thur 7:30 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. and Sun. 3, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
Oct. 15 ... *Collateral*  
Oct. 16-17 ... *First Daughter*  
Oct. 18 ... *Collateral*  
Oct. 19 ... *The Day After Tomorrow*  
Oct. 20 ... *TYu-Gi-Oh*  
Oct. 21-22 ... *Alien vs. Predator*  
Oct. 23-24 ... *The Black Cloud*  
Oct. 25 ... *Without a Paddle*  
Oct. 26 ... *Shark Tale*  
Oct. 27-28 ... *Open Water*  
Oct. 29 ... *Exorcist: The Beginning*

### Camp Howze

Show times: Fri-Sat. 7 p.m.  
Oct. 15 ... *Mr. 3,000*  
Oct. 16 ... *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*  
Oct. 22 ... *First Daughter*  
Oct. 23 ... *The Bourne Supremacy*

### Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.  
Oct. 15-16 ... *Collateral*  
Oct. 17 ... *King Arthur*  
Oct. 18 ... *Yu-Gi-Oh*  
Oct. 20 ... *Black Cloud*  
Oct. 21 ... *White Chicks*  
Oct. 22-23 ... *Alien vs. Predator*  
Oct. 24-25 ... *Open Water*  
Oct. 27 ... *Taxi*  
Oct. 28-29 ... *Without a Paddle*

### Camp Garry Owens

Show times: Sat., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. 7 p.m., Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.  
Oct. 16 ... *Mr. 3,000*  
Oct. 17 ... *Sky Captain and the World of Tomorrow*  
Oct. 18 ... *The Manchurian Candidate*  
Oct. 19, 21 ... *The Village*  
Oct. 23 ... *First Daughter*  
Oct. 24-25 ... *Collateral*  
Oct. 26 ... *Yu-Gi-Oh*  
Oct. 28 ... *King Arthur*

The Camp Page theater is temporarily close for renovations.

The Camp Hovey theater is temporarily close for renovations.





## Warriors tour Shilla Kingdom's seat of power

**Story and photo by  
Master Sgt. P.L.  
Lindsey III**  
*chief Public Affairs NCOIC*

More than 50 Warriors dined on five-course dinners in five-star restaurants during a tour of the ancient Shilla kingdom's seat of power.

The 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers joined approximately 150 other Soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines for a tour Oct. 8-11 of Gyeongju (Kyongju) City, its nearby historic Buddhist temples and royal burial grounds.

The three-day tour was sponsored to convey appreciation to American forces personnel for their service in Korea.

The tour began at the Balboni Theater, Yongsan U.S. Army Garrison, Seoul. From there the combined group boarded six tour buses and continued on to the Folk Village of Yong-In City, Gyeonggi-do.

"I thought we were just going to Seoul," said Pfc. Freddie Davis, 568th Medical Company. "This turned out to be a very good tour." Davis said he used up five disposable cameras by tour's end.

Covering 243 acres, the folk Village's 260 structures represent the living quarters of commoners and the wealthy from different regions of the Joseon Dynasty. The visit featured performances by entertainers dressed in traditional costumes and some tour members attended a Shilla era traditional wedding ceremony.

"The bride and groom each had two attendants," said Pfc. Brittany Roberson, 5th Bn., 5th Air Defense Artillery. "It was a ritual ceremony. The bride kept her face covered by holding a long cloth in front of her eyes and moving it up or down to keep the groom from seeing her from any position until the ceremony was complete."

"It seemed like everyone in the park wanted to see it," said Pvt. Jonny Thayer, 102nd MI Bn. "You had to stand on something to observe it."

All of the tour members were treated to a pre-paid lunch in the village's pulgogi, or barbecue restaurant.

After lunch, the tourists traveled to the Waegwan Dabu-Dong Battle Site and Monument. It was here that the ROK Army, Korean police officers and United Nations forces halted the advancing north Korean horde along the Nakdong River for more than a month until U.S. forces joined the battle.

After taking control of the surrounding mountains, the ROK Army and its allies forced the north's armor column to attack along a route through the pass east of Mount Yuhak where the nKPA armor was flanked and annihilated. The nKPA was forced to retreat.

Pfc. Todd Stewart, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Inf. Div., said the monument piqued his interest in battle sites.

"The Korean War is one of the American wars I never knew much about," Stewart said.

The first day of the tour ended when the group arrived at the Kolon Hotel in Gyeongju. There they feasted on a buffet that included smoked salmon, kimchi, assorted cakes and fruits. In fact, smoked salmon would be featured at every meal the Soldiers attended from that point on.

Sunday morning the service members started their day with a buffet breakfast featuring foods from the U.S. and Korea before visiting the Sokguram Grotto and the Bulguksa Temple. The temple features numerous structures with a statue of Buddha in each. Each statue depicts Buddha sitting in a different position and each position has a specific meaning to Buddhists.

A pathway from the temple leads 3.2 kilometers to the top of T'oham San (T'oham Mountain) and the Sokguram Grotto. We took the bus, instead.

The grotto features a statue of Buddha facing the rising sun. The jewel in the statue's head causes the room to glow at sunrise. The grotto's main opening is enclosed with glass to protect it from the elements, but Buddhists can still enter through an alternate entrance.

Lunch was hosted by Hyundai Heavy Industries,



**Air Force Tech. Sgt. John Cleary, 551st Fighter Wing, Pvt. Samantha Campbell, 94th MP Battalion and Spc. Kirra Cuttino, 175th Finance Command sample the smoked Norwegian Salmon, part of the seven-course five-star lunch served in the restaurant in Hyundai Heavy Industries' corporate headquarters.**

the world's largest shipbuilder at its shipyard along the coast. The shipyard employs 40,000 workers and Hyundai reports it has an average employee turnover rate of 16 years. With 15 percent of the market, Hyundai can lay claim to being the largest shipbuilder in the world.

Spc. Kirra Cuttino, 175th Finance Command, took photos and shot video of the entire lunch to send home to the family.

"I was thinking, 'What kind of restaurant do they have at a heavy industries place?' They fooled me," Cuttino said. "It was very elegant. I loved the food, especially the beef."

After a tour of the shipyard the service members made a stop at the beach to view the offshore tomb of King Munmu, the only tomb in Asia known to lie submerged in the sea. The tomb's rocky islet has a small pond in the middle that holds the king's remains so he could "turn into a dragon and protect the kingdom from the sea."

After breakfast Monday, the tourists went sightseeing in Gyeongju City. More than 1,000 years old, Gyeongju features the Chonmachong Tomb, Cheomseongdae Observatory and Ahnapji Pond. A number of artifacts from the Shilla period were

found in the pond and give a keen insight into the lifestyle of the period. The nearby observatory features 362 stones, one for each day of the lunar year. The tour guides admitted that no one knows what the structure is for, but the number of stones, plus the position of the square top facing the points of the compass leads experts to believe it has something to do with astronomy or astrology.

The Chonmachong Tomb site feature burial mounds of various members of royalty. Unfortunately, the kings of that period apparently didn't feel it was important to tell the world who they were after their death, so the Koreans still don't know which kings occupy some of the tombs.

Many of the artifacts found include gold, jewel encrusted crowns, belts, sword scabbards and diadems.

The service members changed into class B uniform or their service's equivalent, enjoyed one more buffet lunch and checked out of the Kolon Hotel to make the five-hour return trip to Seoul where they were treated to a six-course dinner and musical entertainment provided by a combo from the ROK Ministry of National Defense in the J.W. Marriott Hotel's ballroom.

This dinner featured fresh baked breads; fresh figs with Roquefort and Prosciutto; wild mushroom soup; fresh harvest salad; roast sirloin and Sauce Bordelaise with seared Miso-lacquered salmon; Baek kimchi; and warm persimmon pudding a la mode.

It was here that the tour members met their hosts, Dr. Lee, and Gen. Leon J. LaPorte, commanding general, Combined Forces Command, U.S. Forces Command Korea and 8th U.S. Army. All service members received decorative, musical jewel boxes, and 30 guests received portable Karaoke machines from a drawing.

"I recommend other Soldiers try to take one of these tours," Stewart said. "Just getting out to see what Korea is really like, it's definitely different."

Spc. Norbert Darby, HHC 2nd Inf. Div., said he liked everything about the tour, especially the food.

"I liked the lunch at Hyundai and the dinner at the Marriott the most. I got to learn more about Hyundai's heavy Industry. I didn't know they were number one in the world in shipbuilding," Darby said. "If you're a person who stays in the barracks you'll like this tour and you'll learn a lot about Korea. It was a great experience."



# Warrior wrestlers compete for top honors

Story and photo by  
**Pfc. Giancarlo Casem**  
*Indianhead staff*

Wrestlers from across Warrior Country hit the mat Oct. 9 at Hanson Field House to see who would claim the honor of being the best wrestler in the division.

Forty-four of the 2nd Infantry Division's best wrestlers battled it out in a single-elimination tournament in eight weight classes.

"I worked out a lot to get myself ready for the tournament," said Pvt. Kieran Mitchell, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, who finished in second place in the 213lb. weight-class. "I had to ensure I was in the best shape possible."

"By staying in shape before the tournament, I could ensure that I would finish every match and not give up until the end," said Pfc. Christopher Kelnhofer, B Company, 2nd Battaion, 72nd Armor Regiment, who finished in second place in 193 lb. weight division.

The tournament, which began in the early afternoon, tested many of the wrestlers physically and mentally.

"In wrestling you have to use all of your muscles to be able to do what you need to do to win," Mitchell said. "If you don't then you're going to find yourself with your



Two wrestlers grapple for position as the referee and audience looks on at the Hanson Field House on Camp Casey Oct. 9. The tournament welcomed 44 of the top wrestlers in the 2nd Infantry Division.

shoulders on the mat being pinned."

At the end of the day the winners of each weight division were announced.

Winners are:

128 lb. – Pfc. Nelson L.

Moody Jr., B Co., 102nd Military Intelligence Bn.

139 lb. – Spc. Jonathan Rowe, D Battery, 5th Bn, 5th ADA

152 lb. – Sgt. Leroy Early, D Bat., 5th Bn., 5th ADA

165 lb. – Pfc. Thomas Trieloff, HHT, 4th Bn., 7th Cavalry Regt.

177 lb. – 1st Lt. Mason Wilson, C Co., 122nd Signal Bn.

186 lb. – Pfc. Michael Case,

HHC, 1st Bn., 72nd Armor Regt.

193 lb. – Sgt. Jose Alba, HHC, 1st Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div.

213 lb. – Airman first class Dio Garza, 604th ASOS.

	Pfc. Seo, Seok Ho Indianhead staff 22-11 (7-4)	2nd Lt. Jonas Angeles 2nd Eng. Bn. 21-12 (7-4)	Cpl. Choi, Kyung Seung HHC 2X 18-15 (7-4)	Staff Sgt. Charles Tyson 302nd FSB 17-16 (6-5)	Spc. Chris Stephens Indianhead editor 17-16 (4-7)	Spc. Dean Rudolph HHC 2X 17-16 (7-4)
Alabama at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee
Oklahoma St. at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma St.	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma St.
Michigan at Purdue	Purdue	Michigan	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Colorado at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Colorado	Texas A&M
Maryland at Clemson	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Clemson	Clemson
Atlanta at Kansas City	Atlanta	Kansas City	Kansas City	Kansas City	Atlanta	Atlanta
NY Jets at New England	New England	New England	New England	New England	NY Jets	New England
Jacksonville at Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis	Indianapolis
Detroit at NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	Detroit	NY Giants
New Orleans at Oakland	Oakland	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	New Orleans	Oakland
<b>WILD CARD:</b> Fresno St. at Boise St.	Fresno St. 24-17	Fresno St. 24-17	Fresno St. 21-10	Fresno St. 24-13	Boise St. 24-10	Fresno St. 21-14