

Indianhead

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July 28, 2006

1-72 tankers roar up the range

Story and photos by
Pfc. Kim, Sang Pil
Staff Writer

RODRIGUEZ RANGE – The rainy season continued as 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment carried on the July gunnery exercise at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex.

“We have 29 tanks and 43 Bradleys,” said Lt. Col. Thomas Isom, 1-72 commander. “It is a fun unit to train. Everyday, we have a lot going on.”

Today, three companies of Bradleys are out here for Table VII, a series of scenarios that starts with Table I.”

Soldiers begin training with a dry fire exercise and build up to Bradley crew qualification table. The ultimate training for Bradley crews is Table XII - a platoon level exercise.

Rainfall throughout July has been a major factor in the training.

“Bad weather only affects vision, not accuracy,” Isom said. “But once a rain like this pours down on range, we have to cease fire because safety is one of our top priorities.”

When Soldiers of First Tank Bn. aren't engaged in live fire exercise, they conduct simulation training through the Unit Conduct of Fire Training which provides the same interior environment of the area where



A Bradley Fighting Vehicle fires at the target, filling the air with smoke. The ultimate training for three Bradleys was Table XII - a platoon level exercise.

the two crew members, a Bradley commander and a gunner do their job in the tracked vehicle.

Once the shooting is done, the driver, commander and gunner sit down in a room for after an action report, reviewing in detail what went right and what went wrong.

“At AAR, we go over things like

why they rushed (the vehicle) or missed (the target),” Isom said.

Tank companies were also at RLFC to conduct their portion of Table VIII with M1A1 Abrams Tanks.

The tank companies also conducted a decontamination exercise.

“Last night, we fired till 2130 (9:30 p.m.) and my tank scored 926 which is

‘distinguished,’” said Sgt. Ernest Brummitt, C Co., tank commander, 1-72. “We competed with D Company because their crews had more experienced Soldiers than we did and I think we outscored them.”

See **TANKERS**, page 7



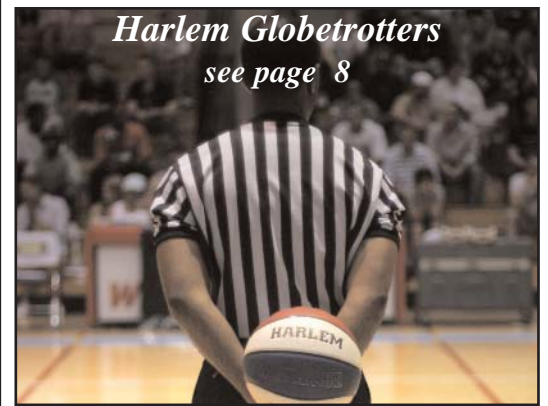
A M1A1 Abrams tank is heading for the decontamination area after finishing its portion of the Table VIII firing exercise.

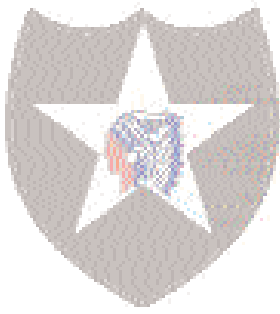


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**VOICE OF THE
WARRIOR:**
What is
your favorite
MWR program?



*Travel abroad.
Showing the oriental
culture to U.S.
Soldiers.*
Sgt. Kim, Dong Woo
HQ, 2ID

*Korea tour. To know
more about Korea.*

Spc. William Cartagena
HQ, 2ID



*Concerts. I appreci-
ate them coming
down.*

Pfc. Jonas Perez
HQ, 2ID

*Juvenile concert. I
never thought I d
see Juvenile in
Korea.*

Spc. Emmanuel Moore
HHSC, STB



*Sponsored trips like
China.*

Christopher Dempsey
HHSC, STB

*Youngbloodz con-
cert because I m a
Youngbloodz fan.*

Pvt. James Fensterer
HHSC, STB



Medal of Honor hero greet BAMC wounded

By **Nelia Schrum**

Brooke Army Medical Center Public Affairs Office

BROOKE ARMY MEDICAL CENTER, Texas – When retired Maj. Gen. Patrick Brady checked into Brooke Army Medical Center for a hip replacement, he had another mission on his mind. The Medal of Honor recipient wanted to encourage fellow warriors from operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom.

Just two days out of surgery and still needing to keep his left leg elevated, Brady asked the nursing staff to take him around July 13 to visit wounded warrior inpatients on the orthopedic floor.

Brady, who serves on the board for the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, said fellow Medal of Honor recipients wanted to give a book profiling living Medal of Honor recipients to Soldiers wounded in the war on terror. Knowing he would be having surgery at BAMC, he volunteered to greet the wounded and present the book.

“The biggest places where our wounded troops go are here (at BAMC) and Walter Reed Army Medical Center,” Brady said. “It doesn’t matter who visits, the fact that the nation appreciates them and their service is important.”

Brady is one of only 110 Medal of Honor recipients still living. He said the medal often gives him instant rapport with other military members who identify with service before self.

Credited with saving more 51 lives on a single day during the Vietnam War, Brady, then a major, served as a “dust-off” pilot transporting wounded Soldiers to medical care.

Flying a UH-1 Huey, Brady initially rescued two injured South Vietnamese soldiers on a Jan. 6, 1968, mission. That same day, he is credited with flying through fog on four separate trips to rescue an additional 39 wounded Soldiers who were within 50 feet of the enemy. Two other aircraft had been shot down trying to rescue the troops.

When Brady’s helicopter was hit by enemy fire that day, he exchanged the damaged helicopter for another aircraft. During one mission, he landed in a minefield to rescue wounded Soldiers.

Now legendary in the Army Medical Department as the only Medical Service Corps officer to receive the Medal of Honor while serving in the corps, Brady also served

as the chief of Army public affairs.

He said the dust-off mission became routine as he transported the wounded every day in Vietnam.

“You know the risks you are facing,” Brady said, adding that, “I have faith and my faith takes care of me. When I was on a mission, my entire focus was on that. If you start thinking about the risks, you would get shot down. I turned it over to God and said, ‘Let’s do it.’”

Brady said that there were many dust-off pilots who faced the same risks.

“It just wasn’t me doing this,” he said. “You get in and get the guy out. There is no feeling in the world like saving a life.”

Comparing the conflict in Iraq and Afghanistan with Vietnam, the general said that although his generation was “pretty good,” he wouldn’t want to compete with the group we have today – a group he called “terrific.”

“We are so much better at combat now than we (the Army) were then,” Brady said. “They do get hurt now so badly because of the improvised explosive devices.”

As he entered Soldiers’ rooms at Walter Reed, Brady told wounded warriors he had just come by to give them a book and wish them a speedy recovery.

For Staff Sgt. Nathan Reed, the visit by the Medal of Honor recipient was especially meaningful. Reed, a 4th Infantry Division Soldier, lost his right leg when a roadside bomb exploded May 30 in Baghdad.

“The fact that he would come pay homage to the people who are still serving meant a lot,” Reed said. “A lot of Soldiers get out and put their military life on the shelf and move on, not him.”

Staff Sgt. Josh Forbess, a burn patient recovering from a 12th surgery after surviving a helicopter crash, said he often thinks the word “hero” is overused, but not in this case.

“But he (Brady) is living proof of the meaning of the word,” he said. Forbess has returned to duty at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 101st Airborne Division.

Brady said he admired the health care team of the hospital who take care of the wounded warriors. After visiting seven BAMC inpatients, Brady said the visits were emotional for him.

“Every one of them chokes me up,” he said. “When you think about what these kids have done. God bless them.”

Indianhead

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Bell visits Area I; discusses regulations, warrior readiness

Story and photo by
James Cunningham
Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP RED CLOUD – The United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea commander, Gen. B. B. Bell, visited Camps Red Cloud and Stanley July 10 to acquaint himself with the Uijeongbu enclave in Area I.

During his visit, Bell toured the CRC Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Army Community Services and Pear Blossom Cottage, and talked to representatives from the Red Cross, USO, Education and Soldiers from Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers. In the afternoon he visited the Camp Stanley Warrior Readiness Center.

Soldiers and civilians were able to answer the general's questions and discuss their job duties and the great partnership Area I has with the 2nd Infantry Division.

Bell asked about the growing concern in the United States parents have about children playing poker online with their parent's money... how does this concern and the negative connotations of gambling bleed-over into the World Series of Poker Area I recently held?

"We host these events purely as entertainment, highlighting poker as a sport with prizes for winners, as opposed to cash," said Christopher Bradford, chief, MWR business operations division. "There is a small maintenance fee to enter for food and nonalcoholic beverages, and to subsidize the cost for prizes. Since this event is a 'live' tournament, we are able to check identification cards to ensure participants are authorized to play (over 18 and valid ID card holders). The Soldiers really enjoy the live action and competition involved."

Denise James, MWR director, next



Gen. B. B. Bell visits Area I and the Pear Blossom Cottage on Camp Red Cloud. His visit included lunch at the CRC CG's mess and the Warrior Readiness Center at Camp Stanley, as well.

explained how Soldiers in Area I also enjoy sports. "We are going to open up a skate park soon as well as begin go cart racing," she said. "Moreover, Soldiers like to compete against each other from one installation to another so we plan on having video award games because the Soldiers have told us Madden football is huge, and that's what they want."

In addition, five Soldiers from the 2/9th Infantry Battalion was on hand to discuss their role in the Good Neighbor Program. Last year their battalion donated 7,000 hours volunteering with orphans and teaching English to Korean students, and won the Volunteer Unit of the Year award.

Bell then held discussions with some of the ACS staff about the computerized central tracking system we have on noncommand sponsored families in Area I, immigration issues, family advocacy program, sexual

assault reporting, mobile outreach, employment and financial readiness and family services information.

When Bell arrived at Camp Stanley he related a story in his background about a group of sergeants at Fort Hood that were not necessarily the best sergeants in the world, as he found out later, but they were in charge of a similar system for in-processing and out-processing Soldiers as the WRC. In the story he finds out that these particular sergeants were guiding and selling naive young female Soldiers to someone for favors. He then directed his question to Sgt. 1st Class Wade Fridley, movement control NCOIC, WRC, Special Troops Battalion, and asked how he could be sure Fridley wasn't one of those.


"We are screened for this job, interviewed, we go through a process where we actually have to conduct

training, at which point they have to receive a 'go' and the 1st sergeant and the company commander also have to make sure we are qualified and we do checks on the selected training officers," Fridley said.

"You officers that run the WRC beware that if I ever pick up on any abuse of Soldiers coming through here it will all be over," Bell said. "This should be a place, particularly for a young female Soldier to celebrate her service to her country because of the reception she receives."

Bell proceeded inside the WRC to receive a briefing on the instruction given to troops when they matriculate through the WRC.

"This is such a vital part of the first impression a Soldier gets when coming to the 2ID," Bell said. "This is the example for all such in-processing centers here in Korea."



**Tune into 2ID Talk Show
on Warrior Radio,
88.3/88.5 FM, 3 to 6 p.m. every Wednesday
To make a song request, call 730-6324**

Area I flooding wreaks havoc

Story and photo by
James Cunningham
Area I Public Affairs Office

AREA I – Monsoon season came to high water at Camps Casey and Red Cloud July 12 when flooding waters rushed over both camps. By noon high water was flowing through the flood gates at CRC and causing havoc at the Camp Casey golf course and Stewart Field.

“I was told this is not as bad as the monsoon season we had in 1998, but it is the most rain we have had since then,” said Lt. Col. Terry Hodges, garrison commander of Camp Casey.

Localized and intense rainfall measuring more than 8 inches in less than 24 hours caused the intensity of the storm to reach that equal to what could be expected during a 100-year event, officials said.

The Camp Casey golf course and four buildings and infrastructures located adjacent to the raw water intake dam were flooded by the storm water that overflowed from the dam.

A major cause of the flooding was due to the tall height of the dam wall (10 feet) interrupted proper drainage and overflow of the storm water from the upper streams and surface runoff from the watershed, which subsequently overflowed. The storm water from the dam flooded the golf course, buildings, and infrastructures located adjacent to the dam, officials said.

Officials estimate the cost to restore the golf course and damaged buildings to be more than \$2 million.

Most of the greens, fairways, and irrigation systems of the golf course were severely destroyed



The Camp Casey flooding caused significant interruptions in day-to-day operations, including golfing.

and need complete replacement, officials said.

Four buildings were flooded and the road located near Gate 3, including the sidewalks, drain lines and fences were severely damaged. The link fence located near building number 4039 and the east side of the building was eroded. These costs are included in the estimate, officials said.

Officials recommend lowering the height of the

dam to half its present height to allow an overflow of the storm water from upper streams.

Camp Red Cloud survived the deluge unscathed.

“We didn’t sustain major damage at Camp Red Cloud, but the facilities were engaged at their maximum. The flood gates were full,” said John Cook, fire chief at CRC.

Warrior News Briefs

Holy Water

Soldiers need to maintain control of beverages at all times when at a bar or a local establishment. There have been recent reports throughout the Korean Peninsula of a new type of drug called Holy Water. Holy water is a mixture of the drug Ecstasy in bottled beer. It has been reportedly served at several clubs in the Yongsan area. Report any suspicions of this drug mixture to Command Presence Patrols, local KNPs or the MP desk.

Free Cleaning

The Quartermaster Laundry provides a free organizational clothing and individual equipment cleaning service for all items issued by the Central Issue Facility. This service is available to all active duty Soldiers (including KATUSA).

You can pick up your items three working days or more due

to delivery schedule.

You can drop off your items at Camp Casey, building T-1879 or at Camp Humphreys, building S-688

All other Camps call 736-4397 for laundry drop points.

Area I Sports

Morale, Welfare and Recreation is sponsoring two sporting events in August. Camp Casey will host a 30K bike race Aug. 5 at 7 a.m. beginning at the Hanson Field House, and Camp Red Cloud will host a 5K run Aug. 12 at 7 a.m. beginning at the CRC Fitness Center. Both events are open to active duty military, DoD civilians and their adult family members stationed on USFK installations in Korea. For more information contact Warrior Sports at DSN 732-6276/6927, or contact Camp Casey Sports at 730-2322 or CRC Sports at 732-7757/6309.

Legal center moves

2ID Legal Office

Camp Casey Legal Center

CAMP CASEY – In order to better serve its clients, the Camp Casey Legal Center is moving from building T-43 to a new location.

The Legal Center, which includes Legal Assistance and Claims and International Law, will move to the second floor of Maude Hall, Building 2440 on Camp Casey.

During tax season, the Camp Casey Tax Center will be located on the second floor of Maude Hall as well.

The Legal Center will reopen for business at its new location July 31.

“We are thrilled to be able to provide Legal Assistance services to the Camp Casey 2nd Infantry Division community in a new location,” said Staff Judge Advocate Lt. Col. Walter M. Hudson. “The new location offers bright new offices, a convenient location, and access to a number of other services that Soldiers need.”

Maude Hall is located just steps from

the Community Activities Center, United Service Organization building, Commissary and Post Exchange.

“For the first time, the Legal Center will be co-located with the Tax Center during tax season, providing a ‘one-stop shop’ for legal services on Camp Casey,” added Casey Legal Center Chief Capt. Candace N. White Halverson.

The Camp Casey Legal Center provides legal services to service members, dependents, retirees and contractors of the 2nd Infantry Division located in South Korea.

The Casey Legal Center is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for appointments only and is open for walk-in services on Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. Powers of attorney and notarizations are offered on a walk-in basis during office hours.

The Center is closed every day between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. for lunch. Anyone eligible for Legal Assistance services may schedule an appointment at the Casey Legal Center by calling DSN 730-1885.

1BSTB invites elementary students to share culture, military traditions

Story and photo by Maj. Johnathan M. Thomas

1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion S3

CAMP HOVEY – Despite gloomy conditions from nearly a week of rain, the students of Shin Chon Elementary and Soldiers from the 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion created some smiling faces and sunshine of their own July 15 at the battalion's community relations event.

The BSTB hosted 163 5th and 6th grade students from Shin Chon at Camp Hovey Gymnasium for a morning of games and interaction with the Soldiers. Several members of the Battalion have volunteered with the school since April, teaching English every other weekend.

"It's very nice, especially to have the kids learn American culture," said Lim Wan Taek, the school's vice principal. "The kids hear a lot of bad things about the American Army, but this experience has been good for them."

"(American Soldiers) are very gentle and kind, and they always smile. We thought they were always tough and mean," said Park Sang Won, a 5th-grade student at the school.

Soldiers volunteer with the school through the Good Neighbor Program and the USO's Virtues Project, which looks for volunteers, American and Korean, to teach English and values, such as cooper-

ation, honesty and discipline in local schools.

Each company from the Battalion sponsored a different activity, including Headquarters and Headquarter's Company's basketball shooting contest; A Company's TA-50 try-on; 4th Chemical Co.'s camouflage face-painting; Chemical FOX recon vehicle display; and B Co.'s night vision device familiarization.

Spc. Steven Hines, 4th Chemical Company, said he was surprised at how interested the students were in the Army. Pfc. Danelle Little, of Bravo Company, said some of the kids were a little apprehensive at first, but once things got going, the kids really got into it.

"At first, they were very shy to try (the TA-50) on," little said, "but once they did, they liked it. I think they were really surprised at how heavy it was, and they would go and take each other's pictures."

"They asked a lot of questions. They don't know much about the Army - ROK Army or U.S. Army. They just know Army," said Sgt. Sang Kook Kim from Alpha Company, who also volunteers at the school.

"I liked everything. They had fun in here. They liked looking around post. To the kids, everything is a surprise to them because they've never seen this before," he said.

Sgt. 1st Class Steven Harlan, a platoon sergeant from B Co., has volunteered with the school since April.



1st Sgt. Charlotte Highsmith, 4th Chemical Company, 1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion applies camouflage to a student's face.

Harlan taught Korean at the Defense Language Institute from September 2002 to August 2004, but even with all his experience, he still feels there is plenty he and the U.S. soldiers can learn about our Korean neighbors.

He, along with Chief Warrant Officer Shane Campos, the Battalion's maintenance officer, spearheaded the school's visit.

"I wanted there to be more productive things for our Soldiers to be involved in," Harlan said. "(The students) were very eager to learn English, and very interested in American culture."

"The students love it. The principal, the students, the faculty are very enthusiastic about the program," Campos said.

The students and faculty weren't the only enthusiastic ones. Many of the Soldiers who volunteered their Saturday to be with the kids had more fun than they expected.

"I haven't been a volunteer, but I think I'm going to start. It's been a good experience," said Hines. "I've always wanted to do it, but I'd never taken the initiative."

"I think it's really rewarding. It's a good cultural exchange," said Little. "They're just kids, you know? Kids are the same everywhere. The way they interact with each other are the same ways American kids interact with each other."

Though this was the first time the Battalion had sponsored such a visit, it was evident that this would not be the last time.

"I think it's good to reach out to the community and share our customs and culture with our neighbors," said Capt. Benjamin Genthner, A Co. commander.

"I would be very glad to do it again," said Vice Principal Won, "and, I appreciate the opportunity to do this."

Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., Sun. 6 & 8 p.m., Mon.-Tue. & Thur. 7p.m.
Jul. 28 ... *Pirates of Caribbean : Dead Man's Chest*
Jul. 28 - 29 ... *X - Men : The Last Stand*
Jul. 29 - 30 ... *The Da Vinci Code*
Jul. 30 ... *American Dreamz*
Jul. 31 ... *X - Men : The Last Stand*
Aug. 1 ... *The Da Vinci Code*
Aug. 3 - 4 ... *You, Me and Dupree*
Aug. 4 - 5 ... *The Omen*
Aug. 5 ... *Lucky Number Slevin*
Aug. 6 ... *The Break Up*
Aug. 6 ... *X - Men : The Last Stand*
Aug. 7 ... *The Da Vinci Code*
Aug. 8 ... *Scary Movie 4*
Aug. 10 ... *Stick It*
Aug. 11 ... *RV*
Aug. 11 ... *The Omen*

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.
Jul. 28 - 29 ... *X - Men : The Last Stand*
Jul. 28 - 29 ... *The Da Vinci Code*
Jul. 30 ... *Lucky Number Slevin*
Jul. 30 - 31 ... *Pirates of Caribbean : Dead Man's Chest*
Aug. 1 ... *Poseidon*
Aug. 2 ... *The Da Vinci Code*
Aug. 3 ... *Stick It*
Aug. 4 ... *The Omen*
Aug. 4 - 5 ... *The Break Up*
Aug. 5 ... *X - Men : The Last Stand*
Aug. 6 - 7 ... *You, Me and Dupree*
Aug. 6 ... *The Omen*
Aug. 8 ... *The Da Vinci Code*
Aug. 9 ... *Just My Luck*
Aug. 10 ... *Silent Hill*
Aug. 11 ... *The Fast and The Furious : Tokyo Drift*
Aug. 11 ... *Lucky Number Slevin*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.
Jul. 28 ... *Poseidon*
Jul. 29 ... *Lucky Number Slevin*
Jul. 29 ... *Pirates of Caribbean : Dead Man's Chest*
Jul. 30 ... *The Da Vinci Code*
Jul. 31 ... *X - Men : The Last Stand*
Aug. 1 ... *Pirates of Caribbean : Dead Man's Chest*
Aug. 2 ... *RV*
Aug. 3 ... *Just My Luck*
Aug. 4 ... *Mission Impossible 3*
Aug. 5 ... *You, Me and Dupree*
Aug. 5 ... *The Omen*
Aug. 6 - 7 ... *X - Men : The Last Stand*
Aug. 6 ... *The Break Up*
Aug. 8 ... *You, Me and Dupree*
Aug. 9 ... *The Omen*
Aug. 10 ... *The Fast and The Furious : Tokyo Drift*
Aug. 11 ... *The Break Up*

Camp Humphreys

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Jul. 28 - 30 ... *Pirates of Caribbean : Dead Man's Chest*
Jul. 30 ... *Goal! The Dream Begins*
Jul. 31 ... *The Da Vinci Code*

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

Fishing at Camp Humphreys



Maj. Eric Morrison

Alexander Morrison, son of Maj. Eric Morrison, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion, was fishing catch and release July 16 and caught the surprise of his life at Camp Humphreys.

Snakeheads are originally from South East Asia and Africa. The largest species can grow to almost one meter in length. Snakeheads breathe air and can live in water with very low levels of oxygen. Snakeheads have the ability to walk on land to find new ponds, lakes, or rivers to live and feed in.

Female makes first in division

By Pfc. Amanda Merfeld
Editor

Women in the military have been making firsts for years, paving the way for other females.

From the first to serve to the first pilots, females have slowly but surely edged their way into military history.

Staff Sgt. Stephanie McCoy, the non-commissioned officer in charge of the analysis control element's collection management team on Camp Red Cloud, was the first woman to take part in the 2nd Infantry Division Color Guard team.

The Color Guard in the Army has been traditionally dominated by the male populous, leaving it one of the last frontiers to be occupied by women.

McCoy joined the Army in 1999, and arrived in Korea in December 2005. She volunteered for the Division Color Guard team for the Special Troops Battalion change of command ceremony for Lt. Col. Leslie Brown when McCoy's company asked for

volunteers over six feet tall.

"The color guard is the sergeant major's baby. You are a reflection of him and you are a reflection of the division. People look at you to show honor and to show pride," McCoy said.

McCoy wanted to take part in something bigger than herself, and represent her unit in one of the most visibly honorable ways that she knew how. It wasn't about being a female for McCoy, it was about service.

"It's pride," McCoy said. "It's knowing that you stand out from everyone else at a change of command ceremony. It's knowing that everyone out there is looking at you holding on to something very precious to the military. You have your country's flag and the division colors, depending on the ceremony."

A position on the color guard team is one of honor, due to the fact that they are the individuals who present and carry the symbols of their unit or company, as well as their branch of the military and national flag.

"You're holding on to history, of everything that



Yu, Hu Son

Staff Sgt. Stephanie McCoy, right, was the first female in the 2ID Color Guard team.

the battalion has been through over many years. You're taking part of history in the making," McCoy said.

"I think that when females get the opportunity to take advantage of making history or taking part of any-

thing that is not the norm for a female soldier, I think that they should speak up and do it," McCoy said.

Volunteer receives award for service



Yu, Hu Son

Chung, Joon Seob is recognized for his contribution to U.S. Army installations.

By Sgt. Koh, Sang Soon

KATUSA Editor

Chung, Joon Seob, a Korean civilian who has been supporting the division chapel for 46 years, started volunteering in 1960 in chapels at the western corridor Camps Stanton, Garry Owen and Howze.

Currently he is volunteering in the Camp Red Cloud Chapel every Sunday morning.

Chung was rewarded by the Department of Defense Chapel in 2003 for his volunteer work and commitment to the 2nd Infantry Division.

He was also honored by the medal of the order of 'Aaron and Hur' for his dedication to the chapel and enforcing the friendship between the Republic of Korea and the United States in 1995.

The order, established in 1974, affords special recognition to individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the spiritual welfare of the men and women of the Army and have supported the work of chaplains through their own service.

Chung was the first Asian, and the sixth person to be honored.

He also received a Certificate of Appreciation from Maj. Gen. James A. Coggin, commanding general, 2nd Inf. Div. for his dedication and selfless service on July 6 of this year.

After retiring as a vice principal in Paju middle school, he said devoting himself more in volunteering.

"In the 1960s, there were not many people who spoke English. So, I was recommended for the volunteer program, since I was an English teacher," said Chung.

Chung said he promoted friendship with the U.S. Soldiers through the volunteer program. "Volunteering for the Army chapel and orphanages is a great part of my life. It does not matter who I work with, U.S. Soldiers or Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers. I think every relationship is precious in God's love," said Chung. "I still contact with the chaplains who I worked with and promote our friendship."

"To serve for 50 years is a little wish of mine. I am willing to volunteer as long as I can," said Chung.

TANKERS

From page 1

Scores of 700 and above are 'qualifying' and 800 and above are considered 'superior' but motivated Soldiers like Brummitt said he puts his passion into the exercise so that they are better prepared in case of an actual war situation.

"Big focus is on maintenance and standards," Isom said. "So, I go for 700 but internal competition makes them score much higher than I expected."

Being a commander of a tank means more responsibility and utmost caution for rest of the crew members.

"What is challenging is being responsible for the crew," Brummitt said. "You have to be on top of everything."

M1A1 Abrams tank loaders face their own set of challenges.

"I have to fire 240(B) machine gun now with the new Table VIII," said Pvt. Jason Meidl, C Co., loader, 1-72. "It's harder. I fire at the same time as the gunner but at different targets."

Besides Table VIII of Bradleys and decontamination exercises, infantrymen were conducting Reflexive Fire training.

"In Reflexive Fire training, we go through various obstacles in correct postures and try to aim and fire with accuracy," said Pvt. Kang, Han UI, A Co., 1-72.

"This is my first gunnery exercise, and I have done sustainment exercise which included Military Operations in Urban Terrain training and Squad Automatic Weapon (M-249) qualification at Cherokee Range," Kang said.

Temporary gate access changes for Korean National employees

2ID Public Affairs Office

Area I and 2nd Infantry Division will hold a Camp Red Cloud Anti-Terrorism/Force Protection Training Exercise Aug. 4 in preparation for the United States Forces Korea Adaptive Focus AT/FP Assessment Exercise Sept. 10-15.

During the Aug. 4 exercise, CRC will go to FPCON DELTA from approximately 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Aug. 4, only Korean

National employees with FPCON DELTA access will be permitted to enter CRC between 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

After 2 p.m., CRC will go back to FPCON BRAVO+ (our current FPCON).

No Korean National employee without a DELTA Access Pass should attempt to come to work until 2 p.m. Aug. 4.

Korean National employees without FPCON DELTA passes should be encouraged to take leave on Aug. 4.

DFAC competes for award

Story and photos by
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Staff Writer

CAMPRED CLOUD – For the Kilbourne Dining Facility, going to battle over hot stoves and blazing ovens, is just another day on the job. Working hard to feed the hungry Soldiers on CRC keeps the facility primed and ready for just this sort of competition.

Since 1968, the Philip A. Connelly Awards Program For Excellence In Army Food Service has been in existence and CRC's Kilbourne Dining Facility was evaluated in the Large Garrison Dining Facilities category for the 2006 competition July 12.

Dining facilities at all levels participate in the competition. The categories are: Small Garrison Dining Facilities (dining facility capacity of 400 or less); Large Garrison Dining Facilities (dining facility capacity of 401 or more); Active Army Field Kitchens (Feeding in field operations); National Guard Field Kitchens (Feeding in field operations); and Army Reserve Field Kitchens (Feeding in field operations).

Although the competition is tough, Kilbourne Dining Facility will only be facing one challenger on the peninsula in their attempt to win the local competition and make their way up to the Department of the Army.

"CRC's Kilbourne Dining Facility is competing against K16's DFAC in the same category because the two are the only DFACs in 2ID that fits in the Large Garrison Dining Facilities category," said Sergeant 1st Class Iris Calder, Senior Food Service Supervisor in Installation Management Agency Korean Region Office. She said the winner's packet goes into Department of the Army in Fort Lee, VA in late fall. DA will come to Korea to check the winner facility. Then they decide one facility from every category to award the best dining facility in the world in January 2007.

First and second place winners are selected from both the installation management activity, and the major command finalists. Then, the packets are sent to the DA which conducts its annual evaluation from September to December and then announces the



Sgt. Lyndon Brown and Pfc. Lashandra Glassco prepare cornish hens for the Philip A. Connelly Awards.

winner via an official DA message.

"It's a morale builder. If you win, you are the best DFAC in the world," Calder said.

In addition to being a morale builder, one of the cooks in the winning facility receives a scholarship to a prestigious culinary institute, while the facility receives trophy bowls, plaques and accolades at the prestigious awards ceremony sponsored by the International Food Service Executives Association.

For many Soldiers, this will be their first time participating in such a competition. Being prepared to step up to the plate and the meet the challenge

head on is the key to success to these Soldiers.

"Food preparation and quality are the areas where I get evaluated directly," said Pfc. Lashandra Glassco of Kilbourne Dining Facility, a first time competitor.

The competition isn't just about winning. It's about creating food that looks and tastes good while following instructions.

"We try to make food appetizing and appealing," said Sergeant 1st Class Cynthia Gordon. "We follow the production schedule which is a written order that tells us everything we need for one meal."

Division Softball Championship



Left: Jeremiah Johnson of the HHC, 21D softball team makes a catch, rendering a 604th ASOS team member Matthew Griffith out at first base.
Bottom: Damien Gerrior, 604th ASOS, safely slides into third base. The final score was 17-9, a HHC, 21D win.

Sgt. Paul Alexander



Sgt. Paul Alexander

Harlem Globetrotters



Sgt. Paul Alexander

The Harlem Globetrotters came to Camp Casey Carey Fitness Center July 11 to entertain Soldiers and family members with their basketball tricks and stage performance style playing and humor, involving the audience in their acts.

Two WCAP Soldiers set to wrestle world's best

Story by Tim Higgs

U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Public Affairs Office

WASHINGTON — Two Soldiers in the U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program have qualified for the 2006 World Wrestling Championships.

Sgt. Tina George recently joined WCAP teammate Staff Sgt. Dremiel Byers on Team USA scheduled to compete Sept. 26 through Oct. 1 at the World Wrestling Championships in Guangzhou, China. Both are stationed at Fort Carson, Colo.

A two-time world silver medalist in the women's 121-pound freestyle division, George made her seventh U.S. world team June 30 by defeating reigning national champion Sharon Jacobson of El Cajon, Calif., in the Women's World Team Trials for USA Wrestling at Colorado Springs (Colo.) Christian School.

George won the first match against Gator Wrestling Club's Jacobson by scores of 1-1, 4-6, 5-3 and prevailed 6-4, 7-1 in the second round of their best-of-three championship series.

"It showcased the level of training that I've been in," said George, 27, who regularly wrestles against men in the Army World Class Athlete Program. "It was a very physical match. At the end of the second match, she had me in a move that could have been a pinning combination, but I decided then that I wasn't getting pinned and I wasn't going to go to three matches."

George hopes to next atone for setbacks at the hands of Japan's Saori Yoshida, a three-time world champion who defeated her in the finals of the 2003 World Championships at New York's Madison Square Garden and at the 2002 World Championships in Halkida, Greece.

"The woman to beat is Yoshida, and I think my chances this year are higher than any other year," George said. "I'm really looking forward to competing against her and showing her what I've learned. I don't feel the normal stress of year-round competition because I had quite a bit of time off this year. As a result, I'm not feeling the typ-

ical burnout. I think it's going to be a great year for me."

Byers, the 2002 world champion in the Greco-Roman 264.5-pound division, earned his third berth in the World Championships at the men's World Team Trials for USA Wrestling on May 27 in Sioux City, Iowa.

"I want to be more aggressive on my feet, for sure, and just really avoid making any of those mental mistakes that I did last year," said Byers, who lost in the second round of the 2005 World Championships in Budapest, Hungary, to eventual fifth-place finisher Georgiv Tsurtssumia of Kazakhstan. "It's kind of a redemption thing at this point - focus on getting into the body on these guys and getting back to the guy who won the world in 2002."

Byers hopes to get another opportunity to wrestle reigning world champion Mijail Lopez of Cuba, who defeated him in the heavyweight finale of the 2006 Pan American Championships on June 3 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"In the Pan Am Championships, the first period was all of what it was supposed to have been and then my mind went south," Byers said of his most recent showdown with Lopez. "He picked it up and then it wasn't even a fight anymore, so I need to get that back. That's been haunting me and bothering me so I've got to fix that."

Although Byers' ultimate goal is to win an Olympic gold medal as promised to his deceased grandfather, he contends that the world championships is the toughest test in amateur wrestling.

"You're going to get a good showing from everybody there because everybody is putting their best out," Byers said. "In the rest of the world, that's more important than the Olympics. That's just the way it is. I know now that it's harder to win a world championship than an Olympic medal. Only 20 [athletes in each weight class] compete in the Olympics and everyone is at the World Championships."

"I just want to be on that podium. I want to get our flag raised and our song played. That's most important right now."