

Indianhead

Vol. 42, No. 18

www-2id.korea.army.mil

September 16, 2005

2005 U.S. Army Soldier Show



Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo

TOP: 1st Lt. Heather Gross, right, sings *Car Wash* by Christina Aguilera and Missy Elliot during rehearsals at Fort Belvoir, Va.

LEFT: Sgt. Chaney Mosely sings *Bowling for Soup's 1985*.

The 2005 Soldier Show will be making its way to Warrior Country Sept. 21-24.

The show is comprised of 16 Soldiers of various ranks military occupational specialties from across the Army.

Included in the cast is Area I Soldier, Spc. Chris Ekstrom.

The cast of Soldiers travel to countless Army installations during the six-and-a-half month tour.

Show times include:

Sept. 21: Camp Stanley Fitness Center, 7 p.m.

Sept. 23: Camp Casey Carey Fitness Center, 7 p.m.

Sept. 24: Camp Casey Carey Fitness Center, 3 & 7 p.m.

For more information, call 732-6766.

Warriors go for gold at championship

Jessie Jones, right, kicks Michael Williams in the chest as Williams tries to move out of the way during the Middle-weight Black Belt Tae Kwon Do Championships at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House, Sept. 10.



Story and photo by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

CAMP CASEY – Eleven Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division kicked their way through the Tae Kwon Do Championships Sept. 10 at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House.

The competition was broken down into weight classes and what particular level fighters were at.

Patrick Soho, B Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, and heavyweight black belt champion had the dubious task of facing two opponents during the day.

"The tiredness was the hardest thing," Soho said.

For Tejan Robinson, D Battery, 1st Bn., 38th Field Artillery Regt. competing in his first tae kwon do competition helped him learn what he needs to work on.

"They had coaches there helping us, telling us what we were doing right and wrong," he said.

In the end, Soho said there was only one important thing.

"Having fun is the most important thing," he said.

Results:

Match 1 (Heavyweight Black Belt): Soho defeated James Simmons, E Co., 1st Battalion, 72nd Armor Regt.

Match 2: (Yellow Belt): Brandon Christie 6th Bn., 37th FA defeated Matthew Shoulin, HHC, 1st Heavy Brigade Combat Team.

Match 3 (Light-Heavyweight Black Belt): Kim Hye Kang, C Bat., 1st Bn., 38th FA defeated Matthew Cooley, HHT, 4/7 Cav.

Match 4 (Red Belt): Tejan Robinson D Bat., 1st Bn., 38th FA defeated Christopher Barhecht, HHC, 1st HBCT.

Match 5 (Middleweight Black Belt): Jessie Jones, B Troop, 4/7 Cav. defeated Michael Williams, 65th Ordnance Co.

Match 6 (Heavyweight Black Belt): Soho defeated Jason Cornell, B Bat., 6th Bn., 37th FA.



Soldiers teach English to Korean students

See story, Page 5



Red Cloud descendent visits post with namesake

See story, Page 9



Ruggers scrum for every point

See story, Page 11

Expert Field Medical Badge Testing

Training and testing for the Expert Field Medical Badge will be from Oct. 19 to 29 at Warrior Base. For those interested in participating, packets need to be turned into the Division Surgeon's Office no later than Sept. 30.

The train-up will be from Oct. 19 to 23 with the testing from Oct. 24 to 29. For more information, call 730-2709.

Pvt. Jung, Dae Sung, HHC, 1st Brigade
"I'm thankful for my family and ancestors."



Staff Sgt. Jaime Manning, HHS, 1st Bn., 38th FA
"I'm glad my tour went well."



Spc. Man Huynh, 95th Maintenance Co.
"My family and wife who support me."



Pfc. Francisco Trevino, HQ, 2ID
"I'm thankful for my new wife."



With the onset of the Korean Thanksgiving, Chusok, what are you most thankful for?

Sgt. Stephanie Piekarczyk, 2ID Band
"My DEROS!"



Spc. Rouiena Jackson, 46th Transportation Co.
"The opportunity to get to know the KATUSAs and celebrate other cultures."



Sgt. Lowell Seitz, B Co., STB
"My family's safety."



Spc. Travis Cardona, E Co., 302nd BSB
"My family."



Pfc. Lee, Kyong-Tak, HQ, 2ID
"The five-day weekend (Major) General Higgins gave us."



Pfc. Lee, Soo Hee, HQ, 2ID
"I am thankful for my grandmother."



Cpl. Yeo, Joong Yub, ROKA Staff
"I'm thankful for my mother, father and brother who are all supportive of me."



Sgt. 1st Class Joseph O'Steen, HQ, 2ID
"The troops over here supporting the Koreans."



Spc. Michael Reouce, 2ID Band
"Going on mid-tour leave in December."



Pfc. Dawn Jerry, HQ, 2ID
"Going home on leave."



Indianhead

Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins
Commander, 2nd Infantry Division
Col. Forrest R. Newton
Commander, Area 1 Support Activity

Editorial staff

Maj. Karl S. Ivey
Public Affairs Officer
karl.ivey@korea.army.mil
1st Lt. Eric Cindric
Deputy Public Affairs Officer
eric.cindric@korea.army.mil
SFC Kanessa R. Trent
Chief Public Affairs NCO
Kanessa.trent@korea.army.mil

Spc. Chris Stephens
Editor
chris.stephens@korea.army.mil
Sgt. Seo, Seok Ho
KATUSA Editor
Cpl. Ko, Sang Soon
Spc. Timothy Dinneen
Pfc. Victoria Moor
Pfc. Yoo, Je Hoon
Pvt. Amanda Merfeld
Indianhead Staff

Mr. Yu, Hu Son
Staff Photographer
Mr. Kim, Pyong Hyon
Public Information Specialist
The Indianhead is an authorized publication for members of the Dept. of Defense. Editorial content is the responsibility of the 2nd Inf. Div. Public Affairs Office. Contents of the newspaper are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, or the Department of the Army. This newspaper is printed bi-

monthly by the Il-Sung Yang Hang Co., Ltd., Seoul, Korea. Circulation is 7,000. Individuals can submit articles by the following means: e-mail: 2IDPAO@korea.army.mil; mail: EAID-PA, APO AP 96258-5041 Attn: Indianhead; or drop by the office located in building T-910 on Camp Red Cloud. To arrange for possible coverage of an event, contact the Indianhead editor at 732-8856.



Mentoring Soldiers important to Army's future

By Christina Davis
Special to the Indianhead

This Army is full of bright, motivated Soldiers who are yearning to learn more about their jobs and how to be leaders themselves.

Young Soldiers need guidance from their squad leaders, platoon leaders and anyone else willing to pay attention to them.

In this time of drawdowns, high op-tempo, day-to-day duties, as well as guard duty

requirements, leaders must not forget about Soldiers' basic needs.

Too many times in these stressful moments, leaders get so caught up in the need to meet deadlines and make meetings, and in figuring out who will do the schedules, they sometimes forget to give Soldiers basic guidance and attention.

Instead of telling a Soldier that "I have no time right now. You will just have to wait," maybe leaders could tell the Soldier to come up with a plan

COMMENTARY

and after the busy meeting the two of them can sit down and discuss it.

Instead of getting angry with a Soldier because they didn't do a job the way the leader wanted, maybe they could take a deep breath and tell the Soldier what they could have done better and show them how to do it if they don't know how.

Leaders, sit back for a moment and remember when you were a young Soldier.

How did you learn your job? How did you learn to lead and teach young Soldiers? Who gave you the time you needed? Who mentored you?

Answer those questions and then ask yourself if you are really doing the same for your Soldiers. Are you being the mentor someone was for you?

This is a stressful time for everyone, but it can also be a tool for learning and guidance for many young soldiers to develop their leadership skills

and styles. They can become proficient in their jobs and complete projects that may have been otherwise too difficult, or advanced.

Soldiers are everyone's number one priority. Remember, your Soldiers will be the way you teach them to be. They will be like you. It is up to you to make them the best Soldiers and leaders they can. You are the teacher.

Editor's note: Christina Davis was formally an Army Journalist.

Division Soldiers look for ways to help hurricane relief

By Pfc. Victoria Moor
Indianhead staff

As thousands of families on the gulf coast struggle to rebuild their lives, Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division are doing their part to assist in any way possible to help in this time of need.

Although it will take years to rebuild the cities damaged and destroyed and recover from the pain and anguish caused by this disaster, people are doing everything they can now to help the people of the

Gulf Coast.

Countless people have donated to the cause worldwide.

"Well over 300 Soldiers on the Korean Peninsula have made calls to the American Red Cross to contribute a donation," said Mark A. Hooper, station manager American Red Cross Korea.

Donations can also be made at www.redcross.org.

Some of these donations are going to fellow Soldier's families in Area I, he said.

"We have had 31 messages for

Soldiers to go home on emergency leave due to the Hurricane in Area I alone," Hooper said.

This is much faster than attempting to call your local American Red Cross, Hooper added.

"By the end of the week most shelters will have computers set up so victims of the hurricane can contact their loved ones to let them know they are ok," he said.

Soldiers who still need to locate family members can contact the National Guard Bureau, he added.

They have set up staging points

and should be able to contact military family members.

Many fund-raisers will be held within 2ID in the next month Soldiers can look for.

"The American Red Cross will be selling hot dogs to raise funds for Hurricane Katrina at Camp Casey inside the main gate at 6 p.m., today," Hooper said.

Additional fund-raisers will be posted as they are scheduled.

"This is going to be ongoing for months, but there is hope," Hooper said.

General shares thoughts about Sept. 11 anniversary

By John D. Banusiewicz
American Forces Press Service

BOULDER, Colo. – The anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the U.S. gives Americans cause to think about things that happened before, during and after that day, the Army's chief of public affairs told an audience Sept. 6.

Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks told the Boulder Valley Rotary Club it's important to "reflect on the circumstances that led up to 9/11, what we faced on 9/11, and what we continue to face today."

The general said he's reminded of Sept. 11 every day when he gets to his office, which is about 20 steps from where the left engine of the airliner that crashed into the Pentagon hit. While that serves as a reminder of the tragedy, he said, it also symbolizes the American character.

The Pentagon has "been reconstructed," he said, "showing our resilience and our resolve, and our continued work that engaged right away, undaunted, and how much more resolve has been shown since

that point in time.

"Noting that the terrorists took more than 3,000 innocent lives that day, Brooks praised the courage and depth of goodwill demonstrated by Americans who "stepped up and answered what we call 'the call to duty.'"

"Though most people believe the war on terror began on Sept. 11, Brooks said, that's really the day the war came to the homeland. It had its beginnings years earlier, he explained.

"The danger had been on us for some extended period of time," he said. "I can remember for the entirety of my military career that now is a quarter-century, and even before I started we were dealing with the specter of terrorism.

"The war," he said, "is a long one that will require patience, courage and resolve. We have to be successful. We don't have a choice but to succeed in this over time."

Brooks pointed out that as far back as the 1970s, the Irish Republican Army was using terrorism as its weapon of choice, and other groups began to follow their lead. The general cited vari-

ous terrorist attacks on Americans and American interests abroad, beginning in 1979 when terrorists overtook the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran, and held its occupants captive until Jan. 1981, and continuing to the 2000 attack on the USS Cole in a Yemeni harbor.

"Our journey up to that point had already been marked by terrorism, by this ideology that spreads and says the world must be under a specific kind of Islamic dominance," he said. "Very hazardous, very dangerous, and something we can't take our eye off of."

Recalling his experience as a Joint Staff strategist, Brooks told the Rotarians that since Sept. 11, many successes have been achieved in the war on terror.

"We have made a lot of progress in a lot of areas against this global terrorist threat, in places that you may not even recognize," he said. "In North Africa, East Africa, the Horn of Africa, throughout the Arabian Gulf and the Indian Ocean, the Philippines, Indonesia, and certainly in Afghanistan and now in Iraq."

But despite the successes, he said, the terrorist network constantly seeks to regenerate itself. "So while we have been successful and while you should be certain that we've been successful, you should never be complacent," he said.

U. S. efforts in Afghanistan and Iraq are "showing a bright glimmer of hope for people who have never known hope," Brooks said.

He noted that Hamid Karzai is in office as the first elected president in Afghanistan's 5,000-year history. Eight million of the 10 million Afghans who registered to vote turned out at the polls for the presidential election.

"That's never happened in (the U.S.), an 80 percent turnout of registered voters," Brooks said. "It says an awful lot about (the Afghan people's) commitment to the future. And that light of freedom was brought to them by the commitment of our forces abroad to eliminate terrorism."

Brooks also noted progress in Iraq, beginning with eight million voters defying intimidation to elect a transitional authority,

while Iraqi forces successfully defended all 5,200 polling places in the country against terrorist attacks.

"These terrorists that we faced on 9/11, who continue out there right now, would seek to have all of that reversed," Brooks said.

The general urged the Rotarians to remember the courage and commitment the responders showed in the face of tragedy on Sept. 11.

"Remember it as a day of horror, but also as a day of honor," he said. "And remember also those who have continued to answer that same call to duty since that time in so many places around the world, so that in this place, in this city – in Boulder and elsewhere in the U.S. – we can be free, we can be safe, we can live our lives, and also impact positively the lives of others who are in this small global community of ours."

Brooks urged the audience to visit the DoD's "America Supports You" Web site, which he said spotlights efforts around the U.S. "to try to help those who are answering the call to duty."

Soldiers swim with special-needs kids

Story and photo by
Spc. Stephanie Pearson
Area 1 Public Affairs Office

CAMP CASEY – A group of Soldiers invested a day of fun and games Sept. 2 with a group of Dongducheon special-needs children.

“They were looking for some help and we were looking for somewhere to volunteer, so it was a good match,” said Lt. Col. Kathy Burba, 302nd Brigade Support Battalion commander. “We’re doing swimming program today.”

Burba explained it was a good way to extend community service and participate in the 8th U.S. Army Good Neighbor Program.

“There is a lot of interest for the Soldiers to be a part of the community,” Burba said. “It’s just natural, they don’t just want to be inside the gates of Camp Casey. We consider Dongducheon our extended family.”

The 20 Soldiers and 35 children and parents met at the Camp Casey USO before going for a swim at the Hanson Field House pool.

After a series of stretching exercises, the Soldiers

and children exchanged names and hugs.

“They are absolutely adorable,” said Spc. Autumn Emery, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 302nd BSB. “They’re going to have a great day.”

The school director partnered Emery with 10-year old Dae-chun. The young boy was shy and didn’t want to go into the water at first. But after seeing many other children in the pool, and getting a healthy bit of coaxing from Emery, Dae-chun made his way into the water.

“They’re really sweet – really shy,” Burba said. “They look excited.”

Representatives from the 302nd had met with the children of the Haemalgundoe Handicapped Home once before. The Dongducheon center for physically and mentally-challenged children opened in December 2004.

“We went over there, met with them and sang some songs,” Burba said. “We kind of got to know each other.”

Burba said she looks forward to doing more events with the children and their families.



Spc. Emery Autumn, HHC, 302nd BSB, reaches out to a shy swimmer, Dae-chun, 10.

“It’s really good for the Soldiers,” she said. “They are looking for outlets. They miss their kids in the states, and they like to help. It’s just human nature.”

Burba said Camp Casey USO director Sally Hall helped to coordinate and sponsor the event.

“Many units come to us when they’re looking for a place to volunteer,” Hall said.

Burba said she thinks Soldiers are concerned they get a bad “rap.”

“The only things many Koreans know about American Soldiers is how one or two of them have gotten in trouble downtown,” Burba said. “My Soldiers have talked about wanting to get out more and show the Korean people we are here for the best reasons, and we want

them to be part of our family.”

Burba said the 1,100 Soldiers in her unit also sponsor the Bosan Elementary School and My Home Orphanage.

“I’ve done special needs programs in the past,” Burba said. “I have a handicapped sister, so I’m comfortable with this. For me it was a natural sister-partnership. We want to have a long-term relationship.”

Soldiers teach Korean students English basics

Story and photo by
Spc. Timothy Dinneen
Indianhead staff

DONGDUCHEON, Republic of Korea – Sitting in a new classroom surrounded by walls freshly coated with white paint bearing a sign displaying the school’s motto, “Second to None,” students were laughing and talking as they waited on their guests.

Gazing out of a classroom window under the clear night sky a curious student asked a Soldier below in the parking lot, “Are you my new teacher?”

As the Soldiers entered the brightly lit classrooms, the students were silenced by the apprehension of what to expect from strangers who grew up a world away and who were now separated only by the cool night air filling the room.

A smiling Soldier turned to a student in the front row and asked, “Where are you from?” Straightening her posture, she looked up, returned his smile with one of her own and broke the ice exuberantly responding, “Korea!”

The Dongducheon Foreign Language School hosted Soldiers and Korean Augmentation to the U.S. Soldiers Sept. 6 in order to teach English language skills to

its students.

“The program will help Soldiers and Koreans understand each other better,” said Kim, Tae Kyu, program coordinator.

“It’s a chance for students to use English by conversing with native speakers,” said Capt. Dale Woodhouse, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade commander and DFLS volunteer.

Woodhouse said he will focus on discussing the interests of students and answering questions they may have about Americans and the U.S.

He said fostering new relationships between Soldiers and young Koreans will tear down any negative stereotypes either side might harbor.

The school opened four classrooms with about 25 students per room and two Soldiers or KATUSAs leading the discussions. This was the first night that Soldiers and Korean students met as student and teacher at the school.

Woodhouse said a big part of the new school is to keep bright students from leaving Dongducheon. He said the idea is that these students will stay in the city past graduation, open businesses of their own, or attract new businesses to invest here because of the talent-rich environment.



Two Korean students look towards one of their classmates as she answers a question in English from a Soldier.

“Helping the school helps the community,” said Wood.

Sgt. Keith M. Gardner, HHC, 1st Bde., said he volunteered to set an example that will lead to additional Soldiers participating in the community. He said that as much as he expects to teach the students, he’s excited to see what the students teach him.

“I’m a little nervous, but prepared,” Gardner said.

Kim said the students volunteered for the class to learn from Soldiers. He said the program is part education and part good will.

Laughter and clapping could be heard from the street below as Soldier and student stumbled together through conversation to find common ground building a new relationship both sides could identify with as, “Second to None.”

Security course students tour Camp Casey

Story and photo by
Cpl. Ko, Sang Soon
Indianhead staff

CAMP CASEY – More than 40 national security course students from the Korean National Defense University visited Close Combat Tactical Training at Camp Casey, Sept. 8.

“Each class of KNDU visits the 2nd Infantry Division,” said Col. Ross Ridge, 2nd Infantry Division Chief of Staff. “This is to let them have an understanding of our equipment and our training capability.”

Ridge gave the students a brief about the present state of the transformation within 2nd Inf. Div. and how it applies in the Republic of Korea.

“Even though the size of the division reduced, we are now able to accomplish any mission in Korea,” Ridge said. “We are more technique-intensive.”

Throughout the briefing, Ridge gave a detail explanation about the transformation of each brigade over the division.

After the briefing the stu-

dents had an opportunity to look around military vehicle simulators indoors and then tour the static displays set up for the visitors outside.

Soldiers from 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment and 2-9 Combined Arms Battalion stood ready to answer any questions the visiting students had about the equipment.

“We train in the simulators before we go out for gunnery exercise. It gives the Soldiers more practice to be professionals” said Sgt. Park, Hyung Joon, B Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment. “The Soldiers demonstrate the virtual simulators of Bradley, humvee and other military vehicles. They explain how it works to the visiting students. The students get a chance to shoot for their own too.”

The students looked over the facilities and listened carefully to the Soldiers. “In national security course, we give an interest on ROK-US Military relationship. This is a great op-



Korean National Defense University students visit with Soldiers from 4/7 Cav. and 2-9 INF (CAB). The students learned about the different types of Army vehicles.

portunity to be at the actual spot,” said Col. Lee, Seung Soon, student of KNDU. “Now we have a better understanding of the transformation of the U.S. Army. I am very impressed of the efficient system of the Army post.”

“Outside the classroom, these kinds of opportunities give us a better understanding of each other,” said Yoon, Kyoung Sik, member of the Ministry of Justice who is a student in KNDU.

The Korean National De-

fense University is an advanced military education academy with a master’s course and a national security course. Colonels of ROK Army, Air force, Navy and Government employees can take these courses.

Wanna travel – Get a passport

By Pfc. Victoria Moor
Indianhead staff

CAMP RED CLOUD – Thailand, China and Australia are just some of the many countries Soldiers can visit on USO trips or on their own.

In order to go on trips like these, Soldiers must first get a passport from the U.S. Embassy.

There are two types of passports, civilian and military. Soldiers traveling for pleasure must have a civilian passport.

To obtain a civilian passport, Soldiers can go to their local ACS office and fill out an application form (DS-11).

The Legal Assistance Office must notarize the form and then it is returned to the ACS office along with an original copy of the Soldier’s birth certificate, photo identification, two 2” x 2” civilian photos with a white background, and a \$97 money order. No cash is accepted.

The ACS office requires applications to be turned in before 3 p.m. on Thursdays so they can be taken to the U.S. Embassy on Friday.

Once a civilian passport application is turned in, it takes about one month to receive the passport.

For the passport to be official, a Korean VISA and SOFA stamp are needed.

Once the passport is received, a VISA application form and SOFA application form must be filled out and turned into the ACS office. It takes approximately two weeks to receive the stamps.

For a quicker turnaround, Soldiers can take their two photos, photo identification, original birth certificate and \$97 (U.S. Embassy accepts cash), to the U.S. Embassy in Seoul.

The Embassy is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

After the paperwork is filled out and turned in, the passport will be received within two weeks.

For military passports, Soldiers need to bring a typed 1056 form, DS-11 form, copy of PCS orders assigning applicant to the location requiring the passport, copy of military ID and two 2” x 2” civilian photos with a white background (no fee is needed) to the ACS office.

The passport will be received in approximately three weeks.

For more information on getting military or civilian passports, call the ACS office at 730-3107 or 732-7779.

Holiday Greetings Team

The Holiday Greetings Team will be coming to Warrior Country Oct. 11 at Camp Casey and Oct. 12 to Camps Red Cloud and Stanley.

For more information, call 723-7998.

Airmen teach English at Migrant Workers House

Story and photos by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

YANGJU CITY, Republic of Korea – Airmen from the 604th Air Support Operations Squadron visited the Yangju Migrant Workers House to teach English to some of the locals.

But, teaching English isn't the only thing going on at the mission.

"We're teaching people the word of God, first and foremost," said Sgt. 1st Class (Retired) Leslie Chick, missionary. "We also help them with their financial situations, which include medical conditions."

The house is unique in its own sense that the visitors are migrant workers who came from their home country looking to make more money and provide a better future for their family.

The nationalities represented are countless. Included are immigrants from China, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Thailand and Vietnam.

"They come over here with nothing," Chick said. "They come over here on hope."

For many of the workers, what they make in one month working in Korea, is what they would make in one year back in their home countries.

One requirement for all of the immigrants is they have to learn

the Korean language. But some take it one step further and want to learn the English language.

That's where the airmen step in.

"We want to show these people that we care about them, because we truly do," said Master Sgt. Robert Webb. "We want to not only teach them, but learn from them as well."

Webb said it was important for his airmen to get out into the community because one, it's the right thing to do and two, to be a part of the total 2nd Infantry Division team effort in the community.

"We're all a part of the same team here," he said. "We're here to accomplish the same mission."

Webb said he was proud of those airmen who came to him asking to do something with the Korean community.

"Some will seek me out and ask what they can do to help," he said.

The immigrants trying to learn the language is slowly growing.

"The big thing is teaching them Korean," Chick said. "By learning Korean they can effectively communicate with their co-workers and bosses."

Chick said many companies know what the mission is trying to do, and many are willing to help them out in their cause.

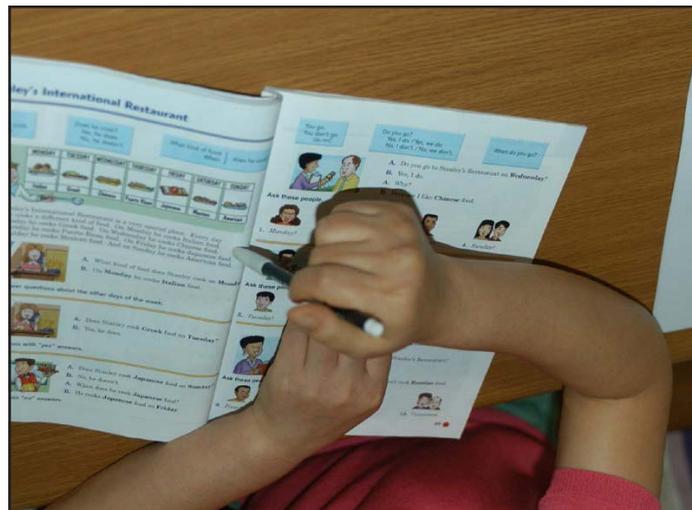


Senior Airman Steven Robert, right, and Tech. Sgt. James Morris, 2nd from right, work with people at the Yangju Migrant Workers House on their English reading and writing.

"They'll come to us and say they need a few workers," he said. "So, we take some of the immigrants interested in the job out to the site and let them interview with the person hiring. From there, (if offered the job), they can decide whether or not they want to work there."

Helping the immigrants get a job is something Chick feels is rewarding, but there's something else he feels is more rewarding.

"When a lot of these people first got here, they didn't pray at all," he said. "Now, they do."



A Korean citizen goes over her English workbook.

Legal Corner ... Things to know about shipping plasma TVs

Camp Red Cloud Legal Center

Plasma televisions are one of the most exciting consumer electronics and home theater products to debut in the past decade.

Plasma Screens are literally changing the shape of television to a sleek, nearly flat display that can hang on a wall.

Unfortunately, these items can be easily damaged if they are not properly packed, shipped and stored during the move of household goods.

The information below provides helpful tips in reducing the risk of potential damage to plasma televisions during shipment.

How should Plasma TVs be packed/unpacked? Plasma televisions should be shipped in an upright position in their original manufacturer's container/box.

If the owner did not maintain the original container/box, they may be packed and shipped in a container that meets the manufacturer's or carrier's specifications or in a third party manufactured shipping container that meets the manufacturer's or carrier's specifications.

Upon unpacking and before use, allow the plasma television to warm up to room temperature before it is turned on.

In addition, ensure that the voltage is set properly or that you have a converter if required before plugging in the television.

Should I purchase insurance? The maximum amount that a U.S. Army claims office can pay for televisions damaged during shipment is \$1,500.00.

If the purchase price exceeds this amount, owners should consider purchasing private insurance and ensure that the insurance will cover shipping damage.

Bottom Line: Every owner should be familiar with the manufacturer's shipping guide (as part of a preventive maintenance).

In addition, owners should consider purchasing private insurance. For shipments within the United States, insurance can be purchased through the transportation office.

For more information, call the Camp Red Cloud Legal Center at 732-6017. For those on Camp Casey call Casey Legal Center at 730-1910.

Warrior Division News Briefs

Smoking Cessation

Smoking Cessation classes are currently going on at Camps Casey and Red Cloud. The next classes are from 10 a.m. to noon Sept. 20 & 27 at the TMC conference room on Camp Red Cloud and from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 23 & 30 at the TMC conference room on Camp Casey.

For more information, call 730-3542.

Camp Casey Chusok Business Schedule

Camp Casey establishments that will keep their same schedule during the Chusok holiday Sept. 17 to 19 will be AAFES Taxis, bus service, the food court, the USO, all physical fitness centers, the libraries, Popeyes and the Fires Brigade Burger King.

The Main Post Exchange will be closed Sept. 18. The Commissary will be open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sept. 17. The Red Cross will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 19. The Post Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 17.

Places that will be closed all three

days are Army Community Service, the Credit Union and bank, Pass ID Section, Ration Control, TMP Dispatch and TMC sick-call.

Call other establishments not listed for a list of their Chusok holiday hours.

Camp Casey Gate Closure

Camp Casey's Gate 2 will be closed from Sept. 26 to Oct. 26 to all vehicular traffic due to minor construction and the installation of additional security equipment.

For more information, call 730-3342.

Purchase Request

For any government purchases \$2,500 or more, a request must be made through your company's S-4 office. The request will be received by the U.S. Army Contracting Command Korea, and a purchase request and commitment will be made.

For purchases under \$2,500, Soldiers can use the government purchase card.

For more information, call Maj. Ken Morris at 732-7733/7387.

Firefighters perform annual gear test

Story and photo by
David McNally
Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMPRED CLOUD – Area I firefighters are almost finished with an annual test to guarantee the perfect working condition of their respirators.

“It’s something every firefighter goes through,” said Fire Chief Jerry Epperson, U.S. Army Garrison, Camp Casey.

The respirator protects firefighters from smoke inhalation. Epperson said the mask has to seal on the individual firefighter perfectly.

Area I Safety Office inspectors are responsible for training, inspecting and repairing emergency equipment.

“Sometimes we find problems,” said Chang Sun-tok, Area I safety inspector. “If the firefighter wants to repair or replace parts, we can do that at the annual test.”

Chang started traveling to each Area I fire department in

mid-July. She hooks up a laptop computer and high-tech calibration gear to an interface, which screws onto the respirator.

“This checks the leaking,” Chang said. “If there is some defect, a cracked or broken seal, we will find it.”

Chang will complete the final tests at two Western Corridor fire departments by mid-September.

“I’m happy to know my gear passed the test,” said Pak Chan-chun, a Rodriguez Range firefighter.

Pak has been on the job for five years. He said it’s very important for him to have faith in his gear.

During his test, Chang replaced Pak’s old rubber seal with a new one that fit better.

During the 15-minute test routine, industry-standard computer software, “FitPlus,” prompts the firefighter through a series of exercises, such as: normal and deep



Rodriguez Range Firefighter Pak Chan-chun tests his respirator Aug. 30.

breathing, moving the head from side to side and up and down, talking out loud, grimacing, and toe touches.

Safety officials said the software tracks each individual in a database.

“We only have one machine like this in all of Area I,” Chang said. “It’s very expensive test equipment.”

Chang said besides the annual respirator fit test, she administers two other programs,

training and medical evaluations.

“This equipment is very important when we fight fires,” said Kwak Sang-wol, Rodriguez Range firefighter. “Our lives depend on it.”

Air Defense Soldiers prepare to close camp

Story and photo by
Spc. Timothy Dinneen
Indianhead staff

CAMP SEARS – Soldiers with the 5th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment at Camp Sears are wrapping up a six-month transformation movement to Fort Lewis, Wash.

The move is part of the drawing down of forces in Korea into “composite battalions” as part of a larger strategy to better fight the War on Terror, said Lt. Col. Daniel P. Sauter III, 5th Bn., 5th ADA Commander.

Soldiers have been packing and loading air defense equipment and vehicles to be sent by train from Camp Sears to Port Busan in Southern Korea. The cargo is then scheduled to be sent by ship overseas to its final destination of Fort Lewis where it will await its unit.

The regiment will retain its name at the new post, however, as part of the transformation they will become the first “Slam Ram Battalion” in the Army, said Sauter. He said as part of an international mission under U.S. Forces Command the new battalion will fight the War

on Terror utilizing surface launch avengers and range air missiles enabling the unit to engage long range targets.

“Whatever the Army asks us to do to support the global War on Terror,” Sauter said.

Currently, the regiment is the only unit at Camp Sears. Therefore, after the move, the camp is slated to be turned over to the U.S. Army Garrison, 8th U.S. Army, which will then give control of the camp back to the Korean government.

All of the equipment is scheduled to be completely moved out by mid-September. Three of the four batteries are due to be cleared from Camp Sears by mid-October while Delta Battery will remain in country, said Battalion Command Sgt. Maj. Scott K. Oakley. The 30 KATUSA’s on post will be reassigned or repositioned throughout the peninsula.

“There will be minimal degradation of readiness,” Oakley said.

Capt. Jonathan C. Stafford, HHB, 5-5 ADA Regt. said it was a three-pronged moving process. Soldiers identified excess property and non-deployable property to be disposed of. Then, Soldiers readied deployable equipment by clean-



The gates at Camp Sears will soon be handed back over to the Korean government as part of Army transformation.

ing it in order to receive certification by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Finally, the Soldiers turned to post buildings and facilities and eliminated excess furniture verifying the electricity is operational in order to turn over a functioning camp.

The transformation has gone smoothly because of command’s decision to plan this move around templates used by previous units when moving,

Oakley said.

“We can hand off their plans to future units,” Sauter said.

Oakley said the battalion is looking forward to the move because they are able to move as a family and everyone did a marvelous job executing the move and performing everything to standard.

“We can’t do it ourselves and the Soldiers stepped up,” Oakley said.

Tune into 2ID Talk on Warrior Radio, 88.3/88.5 FM from 3 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays to hear the latest news from the 2nd Infantry Division.

Korean Service Corps employees hone skills

Story and photos by
David McNally

Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP RED CLOUD – Korean Service Corps workers challenged their combat support skills in two days of common task testing Sept. 8-9 at the Village Green.

Large tents lined the Camp Red Cloud parade field as 158 Uijongbu-enclave employees, members of the 15th KSC Company, stood in battle dress uniform, with Kevlar helmets and load-bearing equipment.

“This is common task testing,” said Kwon Chong-kyu, 15th KSC company assistant company commander. “For us, this is wartime survival. It is the same test regular Soldiers take.”

Under the tents, instructors explained map reading skills, combat life saving techniques, unit nuclear, biological, and chemical defense, as well as hands-on familiarization with the M-16A2 rifle.

The workers spent hours in training sessions, while instructors reviewed the tasks.

“Normally, we wear civilian clothes,” Kwon said. “Our mission in wartime is combat service support for U.S. Forces Korea.”

In peacetime, these men and women

look like any other Korean employee. But the KSC is a paramilitary organization.

They number about 3,000 employees across the peninsula, but in times of war their ranks would swell to 10 times that number. The “Soldiers” don protective masks, dress wounds and familiarize themselves with tasks like map reading and weapons operations.

“KSC employees do not carry weapons,” Kwon said. “This is just for familiarization.”

Cho Sung-ho has been a Camp Stanley KSC employee since 1981. A former Republic of Korea Army artilleryman, Cho was a natural CTT instructor.

“Repetition is the key,” Cho said. “Everyone will understand the tasks before taking the test.”

Cho said common task testing is one of the easier skills KSC employees have to deal with.

“We work with preparing equipment for rail movement, sling-loading helicopters, even mortuary affairs,” he explained.

Since the Korean War, KSC employees have stood side-by-side with U.S. troops.

“It is not difficult for us to make the switch to put on the military uniform,” Kwon said. “We are almost the same as real Soldiers.”



A KSC employee demonstrates proper CPR procedures during common task testing Sept. 8-9 on the Village Green.

Singing servicemen compete in “Military Idol” competition



Sgt. George Mourtos performs his version of Kenny Rogers’ classic song *The Gambler*.

Story and photo by
Spc. Stephanie Pearson

Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP RED CLOUD, Republic of Korea – Fifteen Soldiers and one Airman competed Monday in the preliminary round of Warrior Country’s first “Military Idol” singing competition.

The event was held in conjunction with the Labor Day block party in the Mitchell’s Club parking lot.

Competitors took the MWR stage one at a time to try their talents before a panel of judges and an audience of their peers.

Each singer had a minimum of one-and-a-half minutes and a maximum of four-and-a-half minutes to impress the judges with a song of their choosing.

“I was so nervous,” said Pfc. Travis Bishop, Company B, Special Troops Battalion, of his time on stage. “I’m just glad I didn’t choke – that was my biggest fear.”

While most of the competitors had butterflies

about performing, some were confident of their skills.

“Yeah, I’m a little nervous,” said Spc. Sonya Hackman, HHC, Area I, “but I’m also confident. Singing is not something you learn; it’s something you are born with. It’s a gift, and I am lucky enough to have the gift.”

“The judges are being kind of tough, though,” she added. “Especially the female one.”

The three judges for this round of competition assumed the personalities of the judges on popular reality television show “American Idol.”

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Jeffrey Larson, 2nd Infantry Division Band commander, played the role of music mogul Randy Jackson, while Sgt. Maj. Ricardo Soto-Acevedo, Area I Sergeant Major, filled the role of songstress Paula Abdul, “the nice one.” Morale, Welfare and Recreation Director Denise James had the toughest shoes to fill by playing up to producer Simon Cowell’s infamous rudeness.

“It’s interesting that I ended

up playing Simon, because I am the one always encouraging people to get out there and try things,” James laughed. “But don’t worry - I didn’t judge the contestants based on the things I said. I didn’t have to be Simon - just act like him.”

Of the 16 contestants, ten were chosen to move on to the next round of competition Sept. 30. There, they will face off against ten others from Camp Casey’s preliminary round, also held Monday outside the Gateway Club. Ten crooners will be chosen to compete in the final competition the next day, where just one winner will be selected.

The winner of the Area I Military Idol competition will be awarded \$500 and a plane ticket to Fort Gordon, Ga., to compete in the military-wide Military Idol competition.

Hackman was one of the competitors who made it to the next round.

“There’s a lot of good competition, but I’m not worried,” she said. “I will be the the first Military Idol.”

Red Cloud descendant visits post in Korea

By Pvt. Rachael Estes
32nd AAMDC Public Affairs

Following in the footsteps of their ancestors is something many Soldiers do. Pfc. Jessika Greendeer is no different.

A descendent of Korean War Medal of Honor recipient, Cpl. Mitchell Red Cloud Jr., Greendeer came to Korea with her unit in support of the annual Ulchi Focus Lens exercise.

Greendeer, who is a public affairs specialist with the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade at Fort Bliss, Texas, took an opportunity to visit the Army camp named after her great-grandfather.

The Baraboo, Wis., native received a framed photograph of Red Cloud and took a tour of the 2nd Infantry Division Museum, Sept. 1.

After visiting the museum, Greendeer met with 2nd Infantry Division Commanding General, Maj. Gen. George A. Higgins, who talked to her about her career in the Army and her plans for the future, as well as sharing some wisdom he has gained over his 38 years in the Army.

"As you unpack the duffle bag of life, you pull out a sense of camaraderie, a sense of something higher than yourself, and the last thing you pull out should be a plaque that says Soldiering is an affair of the heart," Higgins said.

Greendeer said that meeting the general was a neat experience.

"He made a lot of interesting points, and several motivational pieces were presented that I'll be able to use along my path as a Soldier," she said.

Greendeer had always known her great-grandfather was awarded the Medal of Honor, but didn't realize the significance of the award until she was preparing to enlist in the Army.

In 1999 Greendeer attended the dedication of the U.S. Naval Ship Red Cloud in San Diego, Calif., but did not know that an Army installation was named for her great-grandfather until she was at her recruiter's office going through the enlistment process.

"It's an honor (to visit Camp Red Cloud); I'm proud of everything he's done," she said. "I had a lot of different emotions overwhelming me; however, the strongest one I felt was pride."

Greendeer is a member of the Ho-Chunk Native American Indian tribe, formerly known as the Wisconsin Winnebago. She says that there is a long-standing military tradition in the tribe.

Red Cloud was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor, the military's highest honor, for his



MEDAL OF HONOR CITATION

Cpl. Red Cloud, Company E, distinguished himself by conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action against the enemy. From his position on the point of a ridge immediately in front of the company command post he was the first to detect the approach of the Chinese Communist forces and give the alarm as the enemy charged from a brush-covered area less than 100 feet from him. Springing up he delivered devastating pointblank automatic rifle fire into the advancing enemy. His accurate and intense fire checked this assault and gained time for the company to consolidate its defense. With utter fearlessness he maintained his firing position until severely wounded by enemy fire. Refusing assistance he pulled himself to his feet and wrapping his arm around a tree continued his deadly fire again, until he was fatally wounded. This heroic act stopped the enemy from overrunning his company's position and gained time for reorganization and evacuation of the wounded. Cpl. Red Cloud's dauntless courage and gallant self-sacrifice reflects the highest credit upon himself and upholds the esteemed traditions of the U.S. Army for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty in Chonghyon, Korea, 5 November 1950.



Pvt. Rachael Estes

Pfc. Jessika Greendeer looks at the names 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers who received the Medal of Honor during the Korean War at the 2nd Infantry Division Museum on Camp Red Cloud.

service during the Korean War. Red Cloud served with Company E, 19th Infantry Regiment, 24th Infantry Division.

On Nov. 5, 1950, Red Cloud was guarding his command post on Hill 123 near Chonyhon, Korea, when he was surprised by Chinese Communist Forces.

He sounded the alarm and began delivering point-blank automatic rifle fire at the advancing enemy forces. He was severely wounded, but refused assistance.

He pulled himself to his feet,

wrapped his arm around a tree, and continued to fire until he was fatally wounded. Red Cloud was 26 at the time of his death.

Gen. Omar Bradley presented the award to Red Cloud's mother, Lillian Winnieshiek, in a ceremony at the Pentagon on April 3, 1951.

Red Cloud also earned served in the Marine Corps from 1941-45, where he received two Purple Hearts while fighting in the Pacific Theater in World War II.

In addition to having a Navy ship and an Army installation named after

him, Red Cloud also has a rifle range at Fort Benning, Ga., a range complex at Fort Stewart, Ga., and a park in La Crosse, Wis., named for him.

Greendeer joined the Army in July of 2004 with her sister Pfc. Kristen Greendeer, who also serves at Fort Bliss. She also has a brother, Spc. Conroy Greendeer Jr., who's stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., and a cousin, Spc. Ryan Greendeer, stationed at Fort Drum, N.Y.

Camp Red Cloud is a small post located in Uijoungbu near the spot where Red Cloud was killed.

Trek sends tourists on excursion for ginseng

Story and photos by
Capt. Stacy Ouellette
8th Army Future Operations

SEOUL – Experiencing something different was the order of the day at the Korean garden and trek for wild ginseng.

As part of the excursion, patrons were able to hike to a beautiful waterfall via a trail with wild ginseng growing along the way.

Catching fish and harvested items from a garden to use for lunch is something else patrons are able to do.

Song Jeong-eum, Korea Cultural Tourism Institution, from Seoul was one of the Korean citizens who paid a visit to the garden.

“This is a great program for foreigners and Koreans to share in,” she said. “It allows us to become one community and the older generations appreciate learning about foreigners too.”

The trip began with participants learning how to make a potato pancake. Guests were able to dig up their own potatoes, shred them into small pieces, and fry them up.

One group was fortunate to have a popular chef from a local hotel assist with the cooking.

This dish was a popular one in Korean culture known as Gam Ja Bu Chim Gae in Hangeul.

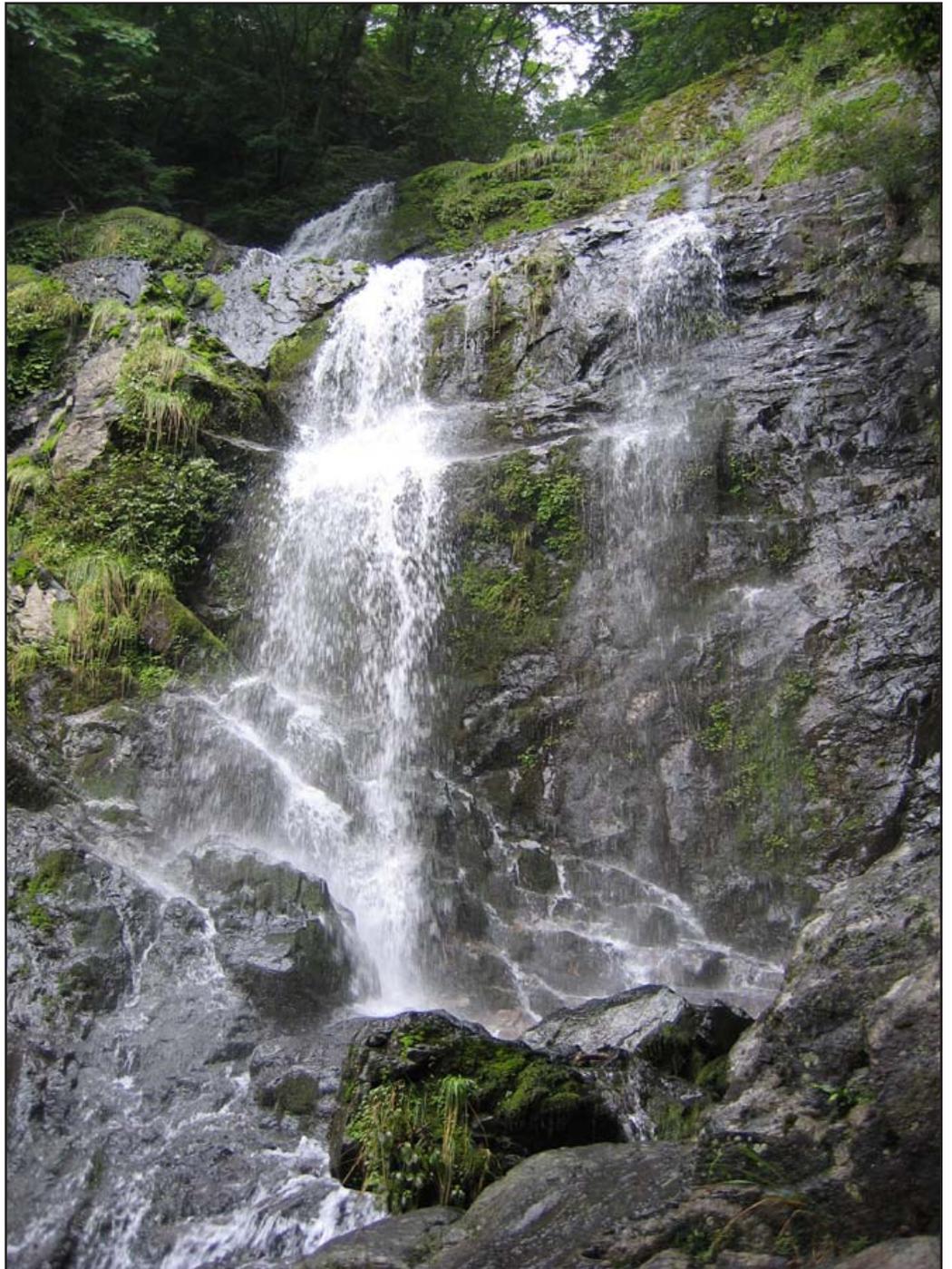
“It’s very special for us to show our culture to foreigners and the way our rural areas live day to day life,” Jeong-eum said.

“Many of the Koreans who participate don’t speak English, but open their hearts and homes to visitors as though they are part of an extended family,” she added.

After fishing in the local stream and taking a cart ride, the visitors took off for their hike in search of wild ginseng and a waterfall hidden in the forest. The path was challenging in some areas, but overall, three lucky participants found the ginseng.

Vanessa Lurie, a visitor from Vancouver, Canada said her attention to the detail within the forest paid off being one of three who found the ginseng.

“While hiking, you don’t really look at the details of your surroundings. It was interesting how closely I was looking at the foliage when searching for the ginseng,” Lurie said. “I was interested in the cultural experience outside of Seoul. It was an opportunity to go somewhere, one normally wouldn’t go.”



During the hike, visitors rested at Bongmyoung Waterfall. The group was guided by wild ginseng pickers known as Simmani in search of ginseng.



Visitors line up to hand plow the field for fresh potatoes that they could take home after the adventure. Tools to dig are provided to the visitors as well.



As a special treat, visitors were pulled via cart and bull around the grounds of the garden. It was a short interesting ride.



A Camp Humphreys rugger prepares to throw the ball into a scrum during the 8th U.S. Army Rugby Championships.

Ruggers battle for championship glory

Story and photos by
Spc. Stephanie Pearson
Area I Public Affairs Office

CAMP CASEY – Ruggers from across the peninsula converged on Schoonover Bowl Saturday for the 8th U.S. Army Rugby Championship.

The championship match pitted Camp Casey against Camp Humphreys for 80 minutes of hard-hitting, in-your-face action.

Though both teams played well, the Camp Humphreys team won 25-15.

Camp Casey coach Ray Hernandez said he was proud of his team, even if they didn't

win.

"It makes me proud that we got this far," he said. "We started out with nothing. When we started back in February, we only had six players. I think we've done exceptionally well."

There were no hard feelings between the rivals after the championship. After the match, players from Casey and Humphreys teamed up to form an all-Army team to play an exhibition match against the Seoul Survivors, a civilian rugby team.

Hernandez explained, "We're a family, whether we win, lose or draw."



Camp Casey's Seth Robson, right, grabs the ball from one of his teammates who was tackled on the previous play.

A Camp Casey rugger sprints downfield in an effort to convert a try. The Camp Casey team put in a valliant effort, but came up a little short, losing to Camp Humphreys 25-15.



A Camp Casey rugger prepares to pass the ball to one of his teammates as he is being tackled by a Camp Humphreys rugger. Camp Humphreys won the 8th U.S. Army Championship 25-15, Sept. 10 at Camp Casey's Schoonover Bowl.

Ehh-Ya!



Spc. Chris Stephens



Spc. Chris Stephens

TOP: Matthew Shoulin, left, kicks Brandon Christie during the Yellow Belt Final at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House, Sept. 10. Christie won the match.

LEFT: Jessie Jones, right, looks for an opening to kick during the Middleweight Black Belt Final. Jones won the match.

Chase for the Cup better for NASCAR

Commentary by
Spc. Chris Stephens
Indianhead editor

Like many NASCAR fans, I was a little bit iffy on the new system the Chase for the Nextel Cup, which was put into place last year.

But, after watching last year unfold and seeing how the season ended, I think it is the best thing NASCAR has done in a long while.

It used to be where the points were calculated throughout the season and whoever had the best overall season was the champion. That's good in some ways, but there's no excitement to it.

With the new format, the top 10 drivers in the points standings are brought within five points of each other. So, the first-place driver in the points, is put to a total of 5,050 points and the second place driver is put five points behind him and you keep subtracting five as you go down the

COMMENTARY

list of the top 10.

The reason I like this format better is because every driver in the chase can't slack off towards the end of the year just because they're ahead by a bunch of points. This is just like all of the other sports playoffs – you have to be good enough during the regular season to make the playoffs, but then you have to be even better to win the playoffs.

Last year's NASCAR Champion wasn't known until the last lap of the last race at Miami's Homestead International Speedway.

Now tell me that's not an exciting season. In years past, it's been boring the last few races, because you knew who was going to take home the title.



With this system, it's not over until the last lap of the last race.

Last year Kurt Busch won the championship by eight points. Funny thing is, had he finished one position lower at Miami, it would have been Jimmie Johnson who had won the points championship.

So, this way keeps the races more exciting and keeps a general interest in the NASCAR standings.

I remember in year's past that with 10 races to go, you pretty much knew who was going to win the championship. Not anymore.

The only change I wish they would make to the system is to add five more drivers to the final total. Ten is too little, but I think 15 is just right. It also gives a few more drivers a chance.

This year's field of 10 has been set, and although my favorite driver isn't in the top 10, I'll still keep an eye on what's happening.

And for those wondering who I think will win it all – Tony Stewart and the Home Depot Chevrolet.

Warrior Division Sports Briefs

CRC Enclave Bowling Championship

The CRC Enclave Bowling Championship will begin at 6 p.m. today at the Camp Stanley Bowling Center.

The top 14 men's and four women's bowlers will advance to the Warrior Division Bowling Championship Oct. 26 to 28 at the Camp Casey Bowling Center.

The pre-meeting will be held at noon today.

For more information, call Floyd Kim at 732-7757 or the Camp Stanley Gym at 732-5460.

Track and Field Championships

The Eighth U.S. Army Track and Field Championship will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 24 at Camp Casey's Schoonover Bowl. Registration will be from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m.

For more information, call 732-7757.

Movies

Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 6 & 8 p.m.

Sept. 16 ... *The Cave*
Sept. 17-18 ... *The Island*
Sept. 19 ... *Bad News Bears*
Sept. 20 ... *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
Sept. 22-23 ... *The Transporter 2*
Sept. 24-25 ... *The Devil's Rejects*
Sept. 26 ... *Wedding Crashers*
Sept. 29 ... *Just Like Heaven*

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.

Sept. 16-17 ... *The Devil's Rejects*
Sept. 18-19 ... *The Cave*
Sept. 20 ... *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
Sept. 21-22 ... *Bad News Bears*
Sept. 23-24 ... *Hustle & Flow*
Sept. 25-26 ... *The Transporter 2*
Sept. 27-28 ... *Wedding Crashers*
Sept. 29 ... *Sky High*

Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 7 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 3 & 7 p.m.

Sept. 16 ... *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
Sept. 17 ... *Batman Begins; The Cave*
Sept. 18 ... *The Perfect Man*
Sept. 18-19 ... *The Devil's Rejects*
Sept. 20 ... *The Cave*
Sept. 21-22 ... *Wedding Crashers*
Sept. 23 ... *Sky High*
Sept. 24 ... *Land of the Dead; The Transporter 2*
Sept. 25 ... *War of the Worlds; Sky High*
Sept. 26 ... *Hustle & Flow*
Sept. 27 ... *The Transporter 2*
Sept. 28 ... *Hustle & Flow*
Sept. 29-30 ... *Bad News Bears*

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun-Mon & Thur.-Fri. 7 p.m. and Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.

Sept. 16 ... *Fantastic Four*
Sept. 17-18 ... *The Devil's Rejects*
Sept. 19 ... *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*
Sept. 21 ... *The Transporter 2*
Sept. 22 ... *Bad News Bears*
Sept. 23-24 ... *Hustle & Flow*
Sept. 25-26 ... *Sky High*
Sept. 28 ... *Just Like Heaven*
Sept. 29-30 ... *Wedding Crashers*



Check out the September issue of *In the Zone Magazine* to see what the USO or your local CAC is doing.