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Eighth Army



marks beginning of new chapter with monument transition ceremony

By Sgt. William Brown
Eighth Army Public Affairs

USAG YONGSAN, South Korea – The General Walton H. Walker monument has served as a reminder to the Soldiers of Eighth Army of their proud history serving in the Republic of Korea. As the Eighth Army headquarters makes its historic move to U.S. Army Garrison-Humphreys, a familiar face will be there to remind them once again.

Eighth Army held a ceremony marking the Gen. Walker monument transition from U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan, April 25. The ceremony served as the beginning of Eighth Army’s transition and stands as tangible proof that after years of planning, the move has officially begun.

“The General Walker statue relocation underscores our move to Humphreys,” said Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, commanding general of Eighth Army. “Despite the statue itself moving, make no mistake about it – our alliance and spirit of togetherness remain ironclad and strong.”

The guest of honor at the ceremony was Gen. (Ret.) Paik, Sun-Yup, who holds the distinction of serving with Gen. Walker during the Korean War. Paik was the first Korean officer to hold the rank of four-star general and in 2013 was given the title of Honorary Eighth Army commander.

The nearly 10-foot-tall bronze statue of Gen. Walton Harris Walker was donated by the ROK-U.S. Alliance Friendship Society to honor Walker during the 60th anniversary of the Korean War nearly seven years ago on 23 June 2010. ▲



Eighth Army command team, Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal and Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Merritt, and United States Forces Korea command team, Gen. Vincent K. Brooks and Command Sgt. Maj. Steven L. Payton, pose with Gen. (Ret.) Paik, Sun-Yup during the General Walker Statue relocation ceremony, April 25. The ceremony served as the beginning of the Eighth Army’s transition to USAG-Humphreys. — Photo by Sgt. William Brown, Eighth Army Public Affairs



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The Morning Calm

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Eighth Army command team, Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal and Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Meritt, salutes the General Walker Memorial Statue during the monument transition ceremony, April 25. The ceremony served as the beginning of Eighth Army's transition to USAG-Humphreys.
— Photo by Sgt. William Brown, Eighth Army Public Affairs



As the commanding general of Eighth Army at the start of the Korean War, Walker is known for breaking through the Pusan Perimeter, despite being outnumbered and out-gunned, and drove enemy forces past the North Korean capital of Pyongyang in less than a month.

“It is fitting that we are here today to commemorate the movement of this statue,” said Vandal. “General Walker will once again lead Eighth Army, this time to our new home in Pyeongtaek.”

The move to USAG-Humphreys is one of the largest base transformations in U.S. Army history. Once the move is completed, the major U.S. commands for the Korean peninsula will all be located at the installation in Pyeongtaek.

The relocation will consolidate forces into two central hubs, returning valuable land back to the Republic of the Korea government for later development.

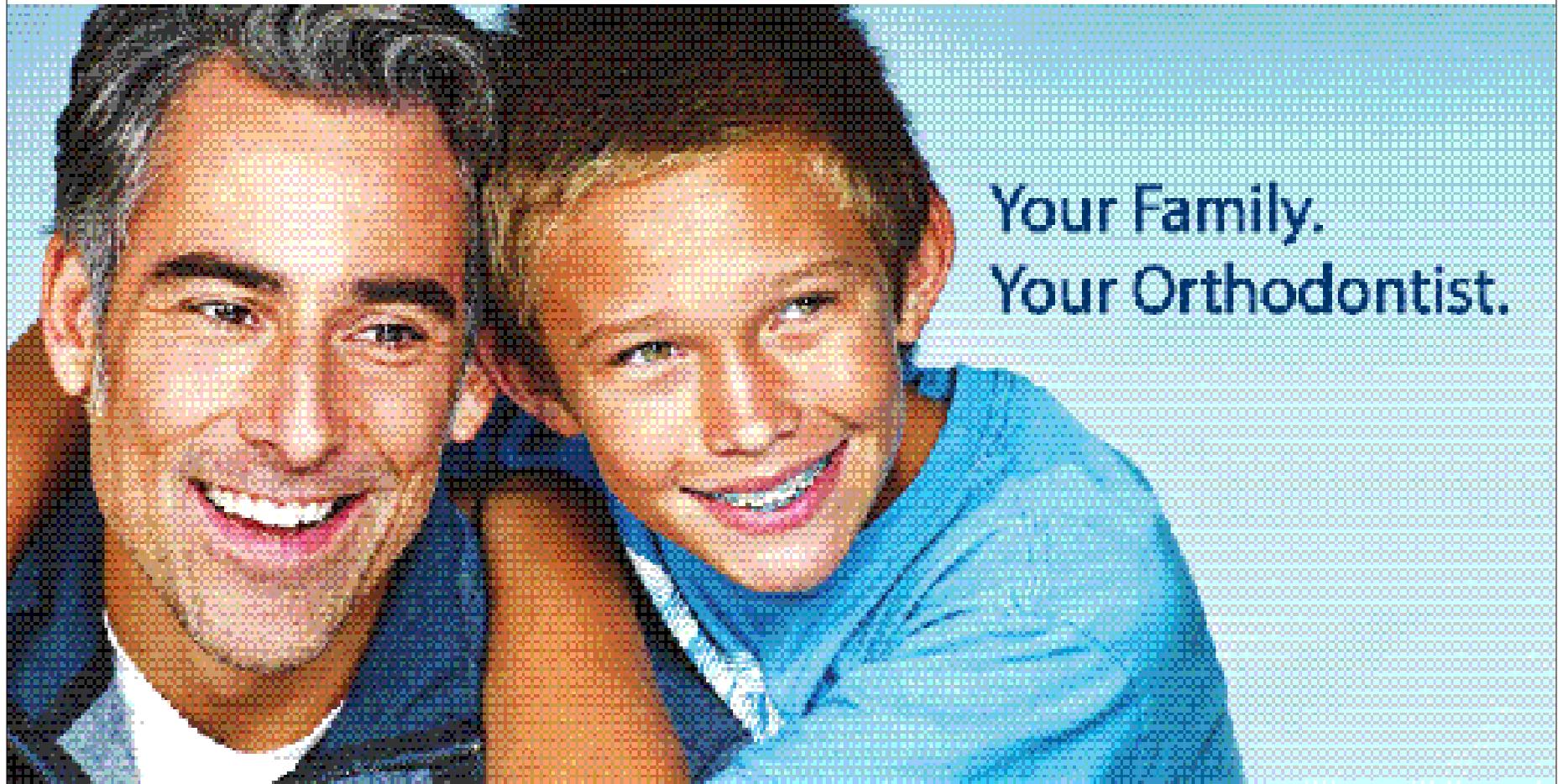
“Almost ten years of planning and \$10.7 billion was invested into Humphreys and the Area III’s population is expected to expand to 45,000 by 2021,” said Vandal. “Our relocation shows we have an everlasting long-term commitment to South Korea and our Alliance.”

The statue is scheduled to be unveiled in front of the new headquarters building, which will be named after Walker on USAG-Humphreys during a ceremony July 13.

“I can’t wait to see General Walker’s statue unveiled, as he represents the highest standard of military service and is symbolic of this great unit alongside our honorary commander, General Paik Sun-Yup,” said Vandal. ▴

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Area I KATUSAs receive awards

for dedicated service

On Camp Red Cloud in Uijeongbu April 26, Area I senior enlisted leaders present awards to several KATUSAs - South Korean Soldiers assigned to the U.S. Army - who are nearing the end of their military service. The awards, for dedicated service to the KATUSA program, were made to Sgt. Jeong Woo-dam, Sgt. Lee, Kyung-min, Sgt. Park Se-jeong, Sgt. Park Sung-joon, and Sgt. Seo, Dong-ju, all of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud. Each received a certificate of appreciation, a framed map of Camp Casey, a lapel button bearing the legend "Honorable Service KATUSA," and two commemorative medallions, one from USAG Red Cloud and Area I, the other from USAG Casey. Presenting the awards were Command Sgt. Maj. Michael L. Berry, USAG Red Cloud and Area I's senior enlisted leader, and Command Sgt. Maj. Jason R. Copeland, USAG Casey's senior enlisted leader.

— U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee Jin-woo



Area I Commander's Cup Standings

Following are Commander's Cup standings through the end of March

Large Units

| PLACE | UNIT | POINTS |
|-------|-------------|--------|
| 1 | A, HHBN | 2565 |
| 2 | HSC, HHBN | 2525 |
| 3 | 55 MP CO | 1910 |
| 4 | 580 FSC | 1775 |
| 5 | B, HHBN | 1680 |
| 6 | C, HHBN | 1420 |
| 7 | 46 TRANS | 1165 |
| 8 | E, 6-52 ADA | 905 |
| 9 | HHB, 210 FA | 695 |

Medium Units

| PLACE | UNIT | POINTS |
|-------|------------------|--------|
| 1 | HHC, USAG AREA I | 2130 |
| 2 | 61 MAINT | 1530 |
| 3 | 4 CHEM/CBRN | 1355 |
| 4 | 62 CHEM/CBRN | 1265 |
| 5 | 579 FSC, 6-37 FA | 1170 |
| 6 | HHB, 1-38 FA | 1010 |
| 7 | 61 CHEM/CBRN | 940 |
| 8 | HHB, 6-37 FA | 795 |
| 9 | HHC, 70 BSB | 745 |
| 10 | B, 1-38 FA | 690 |
| 11 | A, 70 BSB | 475 |
| 12 | HHT, 1-7 CAV | 50 |

Small Units

| PLACE | UNIT | POINTS |
|-------|-----------------------|--------|
| 1 | 8 ARMY NCOA | 2025 |
| 2 | 275 SIG | 1700 |
| 3 | 501 CHEM/CBRN | 1532 |
| 4 | HHD, 23 CHEM | 1365 |
| 5 | 629 MCAS | 1143 |
| 6 | 560 MCGA | 996 |
| 7 | 579 SIG | 785 |
| 8 | WRC | 780 |
| 9 | A, 6-37 FA | 750 |
| 10 | 618 DENTAL | 730 |
| 11 | 403 LRC CRC | 725 |
| 12 | A, 1-38 FA | 700 |
| 13 | D DET, 176 FIN (FMSU) | 675 |
| 14 | B, 6-37 FA | 660 |
| 15 | 607 WEATHER SQDN | 605 |
| 16 | 17 ORD CO | 600 |
| 17 | 65 MED | 575 |
| 18 | 524 MI COA | 565 |
| 19 | 604 ASOS | 525 |
| 20 | 21 MP DET | 525 |
| 21 | B, 70 BSB | 375 |
| 22 | 602 DET | 375 |
| 23 | 106 MED DET | 375 |
| 24 | C, 6-37 FA | 50 |
| 25 | 403 AFSB | 50 |
| 26 | 19 AG (Postal) | 0 |



To find out more, or to enroll your unit, please contact Mr. Paul Henevich, 010-4694-5567

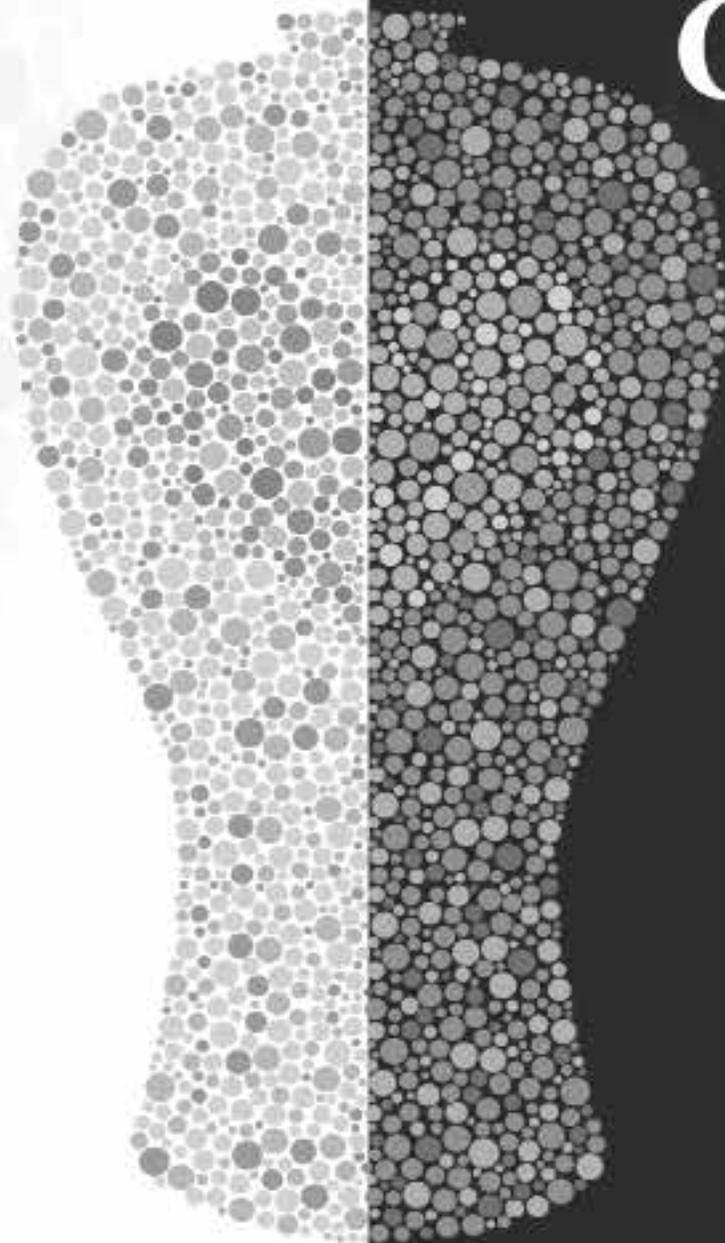


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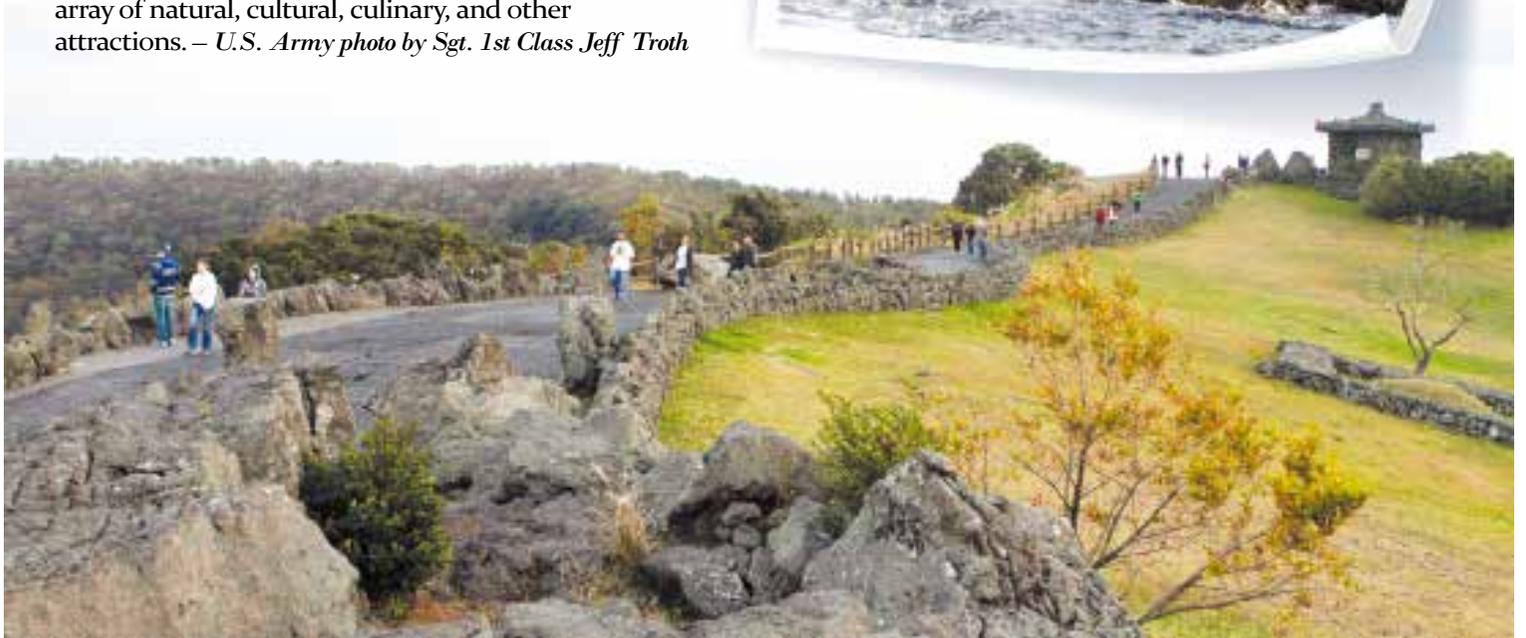
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Jeju Island, scenic getaway, abounds in diverse attractions

U.S. and South Korean service members and spouses walk along the edge of San-Gumburi volcanic crater during a recent Good Neighbor Program trip to Jeju Island, one of the country's foremost vacation resorts. The Korean Ministry of National Defense hosted their visit. — U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Troth

(Right) At early morning on Jeju's eastern shore, a lighthouse stands a solitary vigil. Jeju offers a diverse array of natural, cultural, culinary, and other attractions. — U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Troth



Editor's Note: The following article on Jeju Island was first published in the October 16, 2012 edition of the *Morning Calm* newspaper. It is being republished here for the benefit of our newer readers.

By Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Troth
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JEJU ISLAND – For those looking for a quick get away from the South Korean mainland, a trip south to Jeju Island offers many opportunities they won't find anywhere else in Korea.

Flights to the 715-square-mile island take off from the mainland every day. For a more relaxed mode of transport, the island can be reached by ferry from several mainland ports.

The island was formed by a volcano and is rich with natural wonders that years of tourism haven't ruined.

Halla Mountain is the focal point of the island. The volcanic peak is South Korea's highest point at almost 6,400 feet and can be seen from just about everywhere on the island.

Seongsan Ilshulbong Peak is an island unto itself on the eastern edge of Jeju, and rises 600 feet out of the ocean.

Since many visitors like to take an early morning hike up this peak to catch the breathtaking sunrises, a well-maintained trail of steps leads to the summit.

For those wanting to be closer to sea level, the shores offer many sunbathing and swimming beaches as well as rocky shorelines complete with working light houses.

The south side of the island is home to one of the island's great waterfalls, Jeongbang Waterfall, which drops 75 feet to the edge of the sea.

If wanting a photo next to it, be careful. The steps to sea level are an easy undertaking

but the last portion over the small and medium size borders are slick. They've caused more than one eager photographer to slow down.

If you want to go below the sea level without getting wet, head to Manjanggul Cave near the north coast. It really isn't a cave, but a lava tube carved out of the rocks in seconds by molten lava. The tube is immense and could easily fit a couple of double-decker buses side by side. Besides the unique markings on the wall, floor, and ceilings, the lava also created a "lava turtle" and pillar where many people pose for pictures.

Other tunnels on the island were made during the 35 years of Japanese occupation.

At the Jeju Peace Museum, located on the western side of the island, you can tour the tunnels the Japanese had the islanders dig to defend against any enemy armada. But you can also learn about the hardships they imposed on the islanders, from forced labor to the enslavement of "comfort women."

Today the women of Jeju take on a very different role, a role they had long before the Japanese even knew about the small island.

All along the coastline you will see women divers heading out to collect seafood. They free-dive with only a weighted vest and goggles to harvest the ocean's bounty. Holding their breath for two or three minutes they dive to depths of 65 feet, and surface with nets laden with squid, abalone and other shellfish.

Their catch of the day can be sampled at some of their own restaurants or one of the many other island restaurants serving "normal" and exotic seafood.

Besides the memories and the fantastic seafood, Jeju Island has many items that are "must" purchases for visitors.

The island is famous for its tangerines and visitors purchase cases of them every day. I bought a bag of tangerines, but I also bought

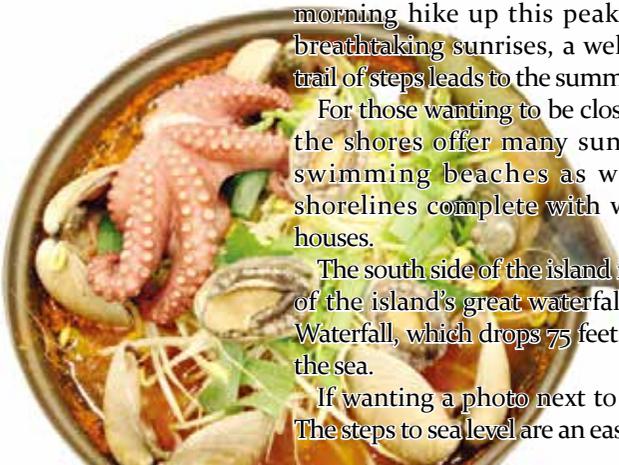
cactus taffy and Jeju chocolates for Christmas stocking stuffers.

The chocolate comes in many flavors, and yes, one is tangerine.

Decorating my barracks room are a couple of Jeju "grandfather statues." These little statues holding their stomachs with both hands will long remind me of the fantastic food I got on my trip to Jeju.▲



At the foot of the 75-foot-tall Jeongbang Waterfall on the southern coast of South Korea's Jeju Island, visitors pose for photos during a recent Good Neighbor Program visit to the scenic island. The Korean Ministry of National Defense sponsored the tour for members of the U.S. and Korean military and their families. — U.S. Army photo by Sgt. 1st Class Jeff Troth





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| | | Leather Seats |
| | | Smart Key |
| Price Difference | 4,000 USD | |
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| MSRP | Price | 31,700 USD |
| | Power Train | 2.0L Turbo GDI |
| | Specs | Heated Steering Wheel |
| | | Front & Rear Heated Seats |
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| Model | SantaFe Sport 2.0T | |
| MSRP | Price | 31,700 USD |
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| | Specs | N/A |
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Stress Shoot Training part of Warrior Competition

Soldiers assigned to 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division and 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division participate in four-day Division Level Best Warrior Competition, from April 10 to 13, at Camps Casey and Hovey, South Korea. For four days, Soldiers of all ranks pushed themselves, both physically and mentally, through a series of intense and challenging obstacles and put their skills to the test throughout the competition. — *U.S. Photo by Cpl. Michelle U. Blesam, 210th Field Artillery Brigade Public Affairs*



Camp Stanley Medical Clinic

The Camp Stanley Medical Clinic will close on June 1, 2017. Soldiers needing medical care or non-emergency after hours care should contact the Camp Red Cloud Treatment Facility at 732-6011.



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Foreigners Feel At Home At Columbia Dental Clinic



"A stable family and illness, a family gathered for little photo session with Dr. Yun and his hygienist assistant"

US-educated Dentists Offer Comprehensive Dental Care

Like a lot of foreigners who move to Seoul without speaking Korean, 19-year-old Angela Castillo was nervous about not being able to communicate with her healthcare providers. Until the Castillos, from San Antonio, Texas, found the Columbia Dental Clinic, Angela says that getting dental work was frustrating. "Because no one could explain it in English, I want to know what's going on with my teeth." A year ago, her mother, Inam Castillo was referred to Columbia Dental by an American friend, and Angela felt comfortable immediately. "They speak English, and they take good care of my teeth, even though I've always had teeth problems."

good care, Angela's mother, Inam, likes that the clinic is extremely convenient, especially because it's set up for TRICARE coverage. "In other places, they don't know how to do the paperwork for TRICARE, but here, there is everything we need. There's even valet parking." Now, Inam, Angela, Jordan, and Ben Military Rock Mr. Castillo are all regular patients. "Dr. Yun has really taken care of our family," said Sarah Burns, age 13 from Kansas. Michael Burns and his family moved to Seoul from Kansas City, Oklahoma a year ago. Sarah started with braces and then the rest of the family started visiting the clinic too. "He's also good with younger children, like my brother, Joshua, who is 8 years old. Dr. Yun is a good mix of professional and kind."

critical link in continuing the quality of service they'd feel in the States. "Dr. Yun is U.S. educated and licensed, with significant experience," said Col. Patricia Lambert and her husband Phil, who brought their 12-year-old son in for Phase 2 orthodontic treatment. "On the basis of comparison with an American orthodontic clinic, either U.S. general dentistry clinic and a non-surgical general dentistry clinic in Seoul, Columbia Dental Clinic stands out as one of the best we have ever experienced."

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For the Lambert family, Columbia Dental was a

Wide-range of dental treatments provided at Columbia Dental Clinic



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- Worked in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, U.S.
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- With Medical and Dental Company Medical Hospital



Son A Kim, DDS

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BEM Training

Buliding Energy Monitor (BEM) training at the DPW Conference (Room #120, Bldg. 1380), from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., on the following dates: June 8, June 15, July 13, July 20, Aug. 10, Aug. 17, Sept. 14, Sept. 21

USAG-Y FY17 SHARP Training Schedule

SHARP Training is MANDATORY for U.S. Soldiers, U.S. civilians, KATUSAs and KNs.

Next training: July 20, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. / 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., Bldg. #4106, Room 118 (ACS) For more info, contact the USAG-Y SHARP Office at 738-3183/6365.

Religious Services Schedule as of September 26**K-16 Chapel (741-62870/6448):**

Protestant "Contemporary" - SUNDAY (10:30 a.m.)

South Post Chapel (738-6054):

Protestant "Contemporary" - SUNDAY (9:00 a.m.)

Protestant "Nondenominational" - SUNDAY (11:00 a.m.)

Protestant "Gospel" - SUNDAY (1:00 p.m.)

Latter Day Saints (LDS) - SUNDAY (4:00 p.m.)

Jewish - FRIDAY (7:00 p.m.)

Memorial Chapel (725-4076):

Catholic Mass - SUNDAY (9:00 a.m.)

Pentecostal - SUNDAY (11:30 a.m.)

Catholic Mass - SATURDAY (5:00 p.m.)

Catholic Daily Mass - MON/WED/FRI (11:45 a.m.)

KATUSA Worship - TUESDAY (6:30 p.m.)

Catholic Mass in Honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary - 1st SATURDAY (9:00 a.m.)

Korean Christian Fellowship - 3rd TUESDAY (11:45 a.m.)

ROK Catholic Mass - 3rd THURSDAY (5:30 p.m.)

Brian Allgood Community Hospital Chapel (737-1636):

Protestant "Traditional" - SUNDAY (9:30 a.m.)

Seventh Day Adventist (SDA) - SATURDAY (11:00 a.m.)

Catholic Daily Mass - THURSDAY (11:45 a.m.)

Swedish Armed Forces Entertainers

Free rock concert open to the Yongsan Community, May 13, 7 p.m., Collier Community Fitness Center. For more info, call 723-5721.

Youth Services Volunteers Wanted

For more information, please call youth services at 738-8117/5567 or COMM: 0503-338-5567/8117 or via email shaun.m.juan.naf@mail.mil.

Seoul Complex Schools - Parent Support Group

The Seoul Complex Schools Parent Support Group will provide a forum for parents to meet with other parents, school professionals, and other community resources to discuss various topics related to their child's growth, development and wellness. This is open to all parents with students at the elementary, middle and high school. Child care will be provided. Location: Dolphin Theatre at Seoul American Elementary School; Date/Time: May 25, 5:30 p.m.- 6:30 p.m.

Yongsan Tax Center

Yongsan Tax Center is open from now to June 9, for the following hours:

Mon-Fri: 9:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. / Sat, starting March 1 - May 1: 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Closed on Sundays, public holidays, and training holidays. For tax services after May 17, please visit Legal Assistance office in ACS Building. Please call 723-5335 (DSN) or 02-7913-5335 (COM) for more info.

Super Sunday Celebration

USAG Yongsan Chapel will host the Super Sunday Celebration, May 14, at Picnic Area #7. Worship Service is at 10 a.m.-11 a.m., followed by BBQ Fellowship at 11:15 a.m.-1 p.m.

Parenting in the Digital Age

Hal Runkel, New York Times bestselling author, will speak on parenting May 15, at the Dragon Hill Lodge, from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Memorial Day 5KM Fun Run

Bring your family and friends to Collier Community Fitness Center on Saturday, May 27 for the Memorial Day 5KM Fun Run! Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Run will begin at 9 a.m. T-shirts for the first 200 participants! For more information, please call DSN 738-8608.

USAG Yongsan Mobile App

Download the USAG Yongsan mobile app to get the latest garrison news, information and social media updates in a single, easy to use location. The app is available for download on Android, IOS (Apple) and Amazon devices. For more information, email usagyongsanapp@gmail.com.

**CDC Hourly Care**

CDC hourly care is now available, Mon-Fri, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Parents may reserve hourly care up to 2 weeks in advance and must be enrolled in CYS. If the reservation is not cancelled at least 24 hours in advance, a no-show fee of \$10 will be assessed. Any family who accrues three (3) no-shows in any six-month period will be unable to reserve hourly care during the next six-month period. Per Army Regulation, parents are limited to a maximum of 20 hours of care per week in hourly care. Reservations can be made by calling the CDC, DSN 738-3404.

SHARP Presentation

Mike Dormitz will give a SHARP presentation at the Main Post Movie Theater on the following dates and times: May 19, 9:30-11 a.m., and May 30, 3-4:30 p.m.

2017 Spring/Summer Safety Training

The USAG Yongsan Safety Office will conduct Spring/Summer Safety Training at the following dates, times and venues:

May 18, 10-11 a.m., K-16 CAC Multi-purpose room (Korean)

May 19, 10-11 a.m., Bldg. S-800, Sunnam Golf Course (Korean)

For more info, please contact the Safety Office at 738-7206.

TARP Training Schedule

TARP Training will take place at Theatre 1, 1 p.m., on the following dates: May 17, May 31, June 21.

2017 Asian American / Pacific Islander History Month Observance

Hosted by the 65th Medical Brigade, May 16, 11:30 a.m., at the Main Post Club.

Suicide Prevention Hotline

As of May 5, the USAG Yongsan Community Watch desk (315 738-7405) will not answer local suicide hotline calls. The official suicide prevention hotline number is DSN 118. Please dial 0808-555-118 from cell phones. The 118 number will connect service members to a crisis counselor in New York. For local assistance, you may call the USAG-Yongsan Chaplain duty phone at 010-4793-0143. For questions about the suicide prevention hotline or related programs, contact Brian F. Cornelius, ASAP, Suicide Prevention Branch, DSN 738-5292, Email: brian.f.cornelius.civ@mail.mil

2017 ROK&US Friendship Combat Taekwondo Exhibition

May 20, Collier Community Fitness Center

8 ROK Army Teams and 4 U.S. Army Teams will participate in sparring, poomsae, high jump kick and other competitions. This exhibition is open to the community and invited-authorized guests. For more information, please call DSN 738-8608 or go to the USAG Yongsan, FMWR Facebook page.

USAG Yongsan Job Fair

May 23, Commiskey's CAC, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. For more information, please contact Mr. Eric D. Burton at ACS, DSN: 738-7505, Email: eric.d.burton.civ@mail.mil

Pacific-Wide Men's and Women's Softball Tournament

The Pacific-Wide Men's and Women's Softball Tournament has brought together patrons from all over the world for 26 years to celebrate and compete for the honor of being deemed the Best Softball Team in the Pacific.

Event details:

25 May- 1800, The Home Run Derby

26 May- 0815, Opening Ceremony, Field #1

26 May- 0900, Tournament Begins

For more information, call DSN 738-8608.

Banking Center Announcement

All Banking Centers will be open May 15 for Military Pay Day.

All Banking Centers will be closed May 20 in lieu of May 15.

Temporary Closure for Annual Organization Day

May 15 - Yongsan DHL Express, Yongsan Filling Station, Yongsan Car Care Center

May 16 - Yongsan Main Store, Yongsan Main Store Concession, Yongsan Main Food Court, LG U Plus (Moyer Rec Center)

May 18 - Yongsan Burger King

May 29 - K-16 Food Court

June 15 - Yongsan School Cafeteria

Morning Calm, Notes from the Garrison Contact

Anyone needing to have information put out to the community through Notes from the Garrison or has a story idea for The Morning Calm, should contact Laurri Garcia at laurri.l.garcia.civ@mail.mil or call 738-7354.

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PROUD TO SERVE OUR MILITARY

In celebration of Military Appreciation Month, refer up to five servicemembers, DoD civilians and contractors, and their dependents for membership, and **you'll each get \$50!**
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SEOUL
JAZZ
FESTIVAL
2017

5.27 SAT

DIANNE REEVES

HONNE

THE STANLEY CLARKE BAND

LIANNE LA HAYAS (solo)

ARTURO O'FARRILL & THE AFRO LATIN JAZZ ENSEMBLE

WOUTER HAMEL / AVISHAI COHEN QUARTET

이용기 / 루드폴 퀸텟 LUCIO FALL QUINTET / 고지코 / 크루쉬 CRUSH / 이화남 BEWHY

두번째달 2ND MOON / 스탠딩 에그 STANDING EGG / 에릭남 ERIC NAM

CHRISTOPHER / 정승환 & 샘김 JUNG SEUNG-HWAN & SAM KIM

JSFA / 감이해 ECHAE KANG / 베빌론 BABYLON

5.27 SAT - 5.28 SUN

OLYMPIC PARK

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5.28 SUN

JAMIROQUAI

TOWER OF POWER

PAT MARTINO TRIO

CÉCILE MCLORIN SALVANT / SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS

에픽하이 EPIC HIGH / 벨넬 / 아이원 BIZION.T / 십센치 10CM

MAMAS GUN / 존박 JOHN PARK / 로이킴 ROY KIM / 각진현 KWAE JINEON

KNEEBODY / 고성미 TANGO X МУВАҚ ORQUESTA KUN SANGJI

유필상'S INJOY20 BAND YU JUNG-SANG / 신무림아 SUNWOO JUNG-A

윤석철트리오 & 박예린 YUN SEOKCHEOL TRIO & BAEK YERIN / 홍머강 HONG DAEKWANG

밀리 & 오프몬오프 & 뎀벨로 MILLIC & OFFMONOFF & PUNCHMELLO

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주최: 서울특별시, 서울특별시 문화재단, 서울특별시 문화재단 후원

주최: 서울특별시

주최: 서울특별시, 서울특별시 문화재단, 서울특별시 문화재단 후원

주최: 서울특별시

주최: 서울특별시

**By Cpl. Park, Min-je
USAG Yongsan Public Affairs**

USAG YONGSAN - U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan hosted the 2017 Volunteer of the Year Recognition Ceremony April 28, at Commiskey's Community Activities Center. Eighth Army Commanding General Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal was the guest speaker.

"We have the responsibility to nurture the alliance through volunteering in the Korean community. And likewise, we nurture our hometown of Yongsan through volunteering," Vandal said.

Two families and more than 60 volunteers were nominated for awards in six categories – family, 18 and under, retiree, active duty, foreign national, and civilian. The winners were selected based on their volunteer activities during the period of April 1, 2016 - March 31, 2017, through a rigorous evaluation process conducted by a panel of five judges. Each judge spent approximately four hours to complete the process, said Jennifer Jenkins, the volunteer coordinator at ACS.

This year, the number of

hours dedicated to volunteer services exceeded 150,000 hours, which is equivalent to approximately \$3.7 million in monetary value across USAG Yongsan. "Tonight, 67 different nominations represent over 2,000 volunteers of the USAG Yongsan community. Volunteers are an indicator of how strong this community is," said U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Commander Col. J. Scott Peterson.

The winner and the runner-up in each category received a plaque and a certificate

of the Year Wayne Clark.

"It is just wonderful for me to help out in the community. There are so many things to do here, like the Good Neighbor program, Spring Festival, Red Cross and USO," said Clark. "A common trait between volunteers is that they volunteer not for money, but for smiles. In the military, this is a great time to get involved with your children and organizations. Everybody thinks they're so busy, but ... make time to give. You'll receive much more participating in all of the wonderful activities."



Volunteer of the Year Wayne Clark, USAG Yongsan Commander Col. J. Scott Peterson, USAG Yongsan Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph M. James, and Eighth Army Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Merritt hold a symbolic check with Eighth Army Commanding General Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal worth \$3,693,822.56. This figure represents the amount of labor cost saved for the year as a result of volunteer hours. — U.S. Army photo by Spc. Terrance Terrell

Best volunteers recognized at awards ceremony

of appreciation presented by Vandal, Peterson, USAG Yongsan Command Sgt. Maj. Joseph M. James and Eighth Army Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Merritt. In line with tradition, a ceremonial check in the amount of \$3,693,822.56 was presented to Vandal by Volun-

The following were recognized at the awards ceremony:

- Volunteer of the Year: Wayne Clark (winner); and Kerri Rosenblatt (runner-up)
- Family category: Lee Family (winner); and Jenkins family (runner-up)
- 18 and under category: Jena

- Jenkins and Makenzye Jenkins (tie)
- Retiree category: Wayne Clark (winner); and Tommy Kramer (runner-up)
- Active duty category: Spc. Camisha Munroe (winner); and Sgt. 1st Class John Jenkins (runner-up)

- Foreign national category: Seunghee Han (winner); and In-su Yu (runner-up)
- Civilian category: Kerri Rosenblatt (winner); and Martina Correa (runner-up).▲



Students and instructors of the EEO Counselor's Certification Course pose for a group photo, April 26, beside the ACS Building. (back row—left to right) Peter J. Flanagan, Ronald D. Brown, Rodney L. Adkins, Eric R. Verheyen, Ted Stevens, Michael C. Bilbray, Jose Morales, Sgt. 1st Class David I. Rocheleau, Myong S. Kim, Master Sgt. Michael Campbell, Lt. Col. Benjamin J. Harris, Capt. David Matautia, Michael E. Gaskey (instructor) (front row—left to right) Master Sgt. Spencer A. Howell, Munyaquita C. Brown, Lucinda Ward, Sgt. 1st Class Kimberly Goode, Widivaldo RomanBaez, Marivic Creighton-Bey, Rhonda D. Motley, Rianne L. Tillery, Jennifer Mills, Cynthia F. Barren, Daphne E. Givens, Anna M. Revere (Instructor) — U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Park, Min-je

EEO Counselor's Certification Course cultivates better counselors

**By Monique Mixon
Area II EEO Specialist**

USAG YONGSAN - The U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office hosted the Department and the Army EEO Counselor Course held from April 24 through April 28 2017. The five-day certification course is designed to train participants to perform collateral duty EEO counseling services in accordance with Department of the Army standards. The objective of the course is to deliver the knowledge, skills, and abilities necessary to perform as an effective and efficient Collateral Duty EEO Counselor.

and efficient Collateral Duty EEO Counselor.

A total of 23 employees and military members across the Pacific Region attended and successfully completed the comprehensive and intensive training curriculum. Collateral duty EEO Counselors are volunteers and perform EEO collateral duty assignments in addition to their primary duties and responsibilities.

The training program focuses on the statutory, interpersonal, intra-personal and organizational aspects of EEO. The training progresses through understanding the causes and effects of discrimination,

valuing diversity, Collateral Duty EEO Counselor roles and responsibilities, communication and interviewing skills, writing and briefing skills, documenting EEO inquiries and resolving EEO complaints. "I expect after this week-long class the students to be able to go out into the Army and conduct EEO counseling for the Department of the Army civilians who have complaints," said Peter J. Flanagan, Equal Employment Opportunity instructor and manager at USAG Daegu.

Collateral Duty EEO Counselors are essential and play a vital role in promoting the goals and objectives of equal employment opportunity. Collateral Duty EEO Counselors set the tone for the EEO process and function as the eyes and ears of the Commander. "Programs like EEO are in place as a means of making workspace more efficient and us-

er-friendly," said Cynthia Barren, SHARP instructor.

EEO is the law. EEO serves as an integral part of the organization's strategic mission because it assists with establishing a baseline for acceptable behavior within a diverse workforce.

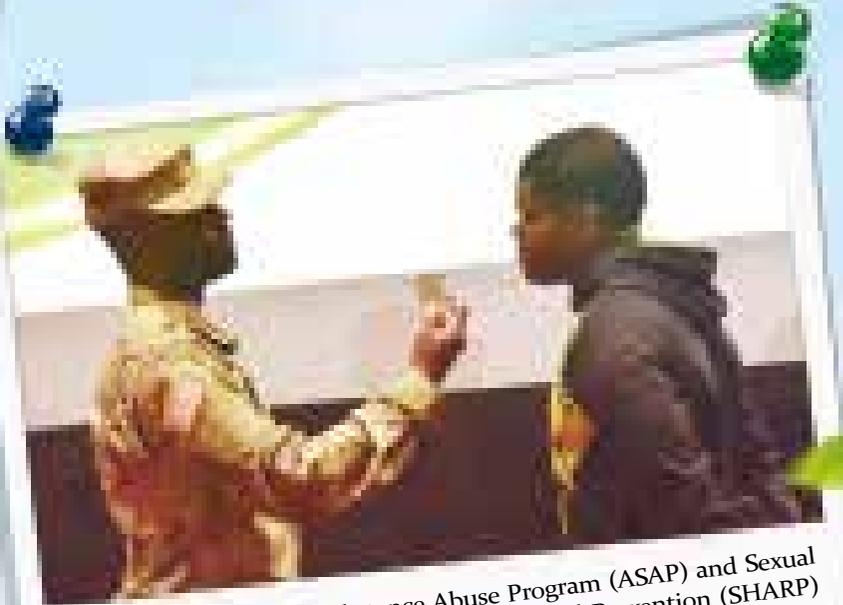
Collateral Duty EEO Counselors are professional, objective, fact finders who serve as a "bridge" between the aggrieved and the responding management official during the pre-complaint process.

Collateral Duty EEO Counselors are trusted agents of the EEO program and serve as the first responders to facilitate, mediate, and resolve EEO informal complaints, workplace conflicts and workplace disputes at the lowest level.

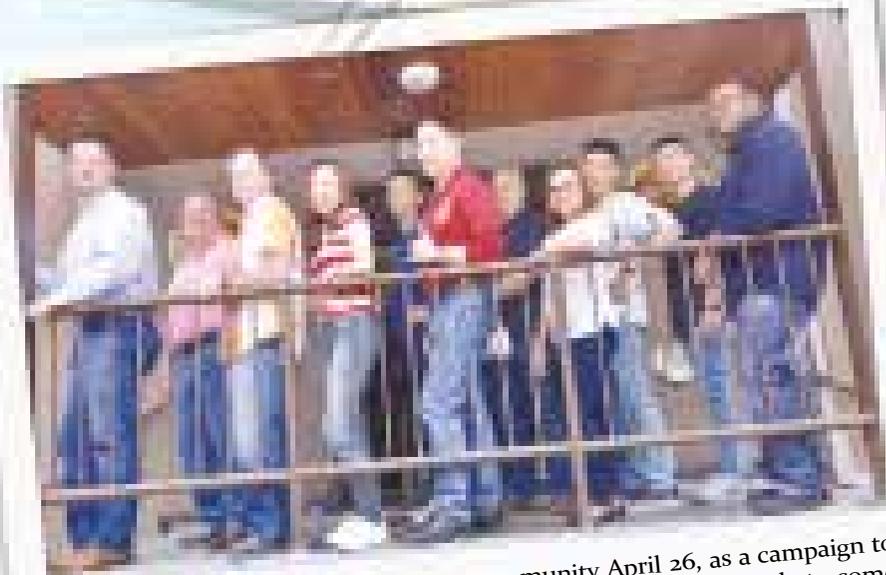
"Neutrality" is the hallmark and guiding principle for all Collateral Duty EEO Counselors.▲



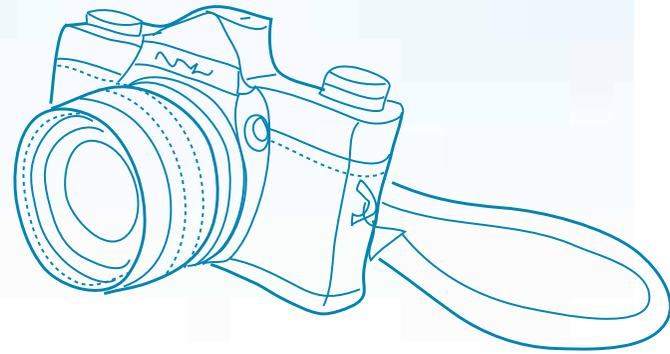
U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) program presented the SHARPOMANIA Quiz-up to give Yongsan individuals the opportunity to test on their SHARP skills at the Army Community Service (ACS) building, April 27. Everyone had the opportunity to win prizes such as AAFES movie tickets, free games of bowling, and 3-day passes for Headquarters and Headquarters Company USAG-Yongsan Soldiers. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon



The Army Substance Abuse Program (ASAP) and Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention (SHARP) collaborated in presenting a play titled, "WAKE UP." The play featured Soldiers providing Soldiers visual training in the form of a play that depicts the consequences of alcohol abuse on one's decision making, leading to sexual assault. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon



Denim Day took place in the Yongsan community April 26, as a campaign to prevent sexual violence. The day was a call to action for all people to come together by wearing denim as a visual sign of protest against sexual violence. — U.S. Army photos by Staff Sgt. David Chapman

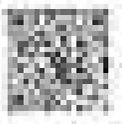


The SHARP recognition Luncheon took place at the Dragon Hill Lodge, May 2 honoring service members for their efforts in the fight against sexual assault. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon

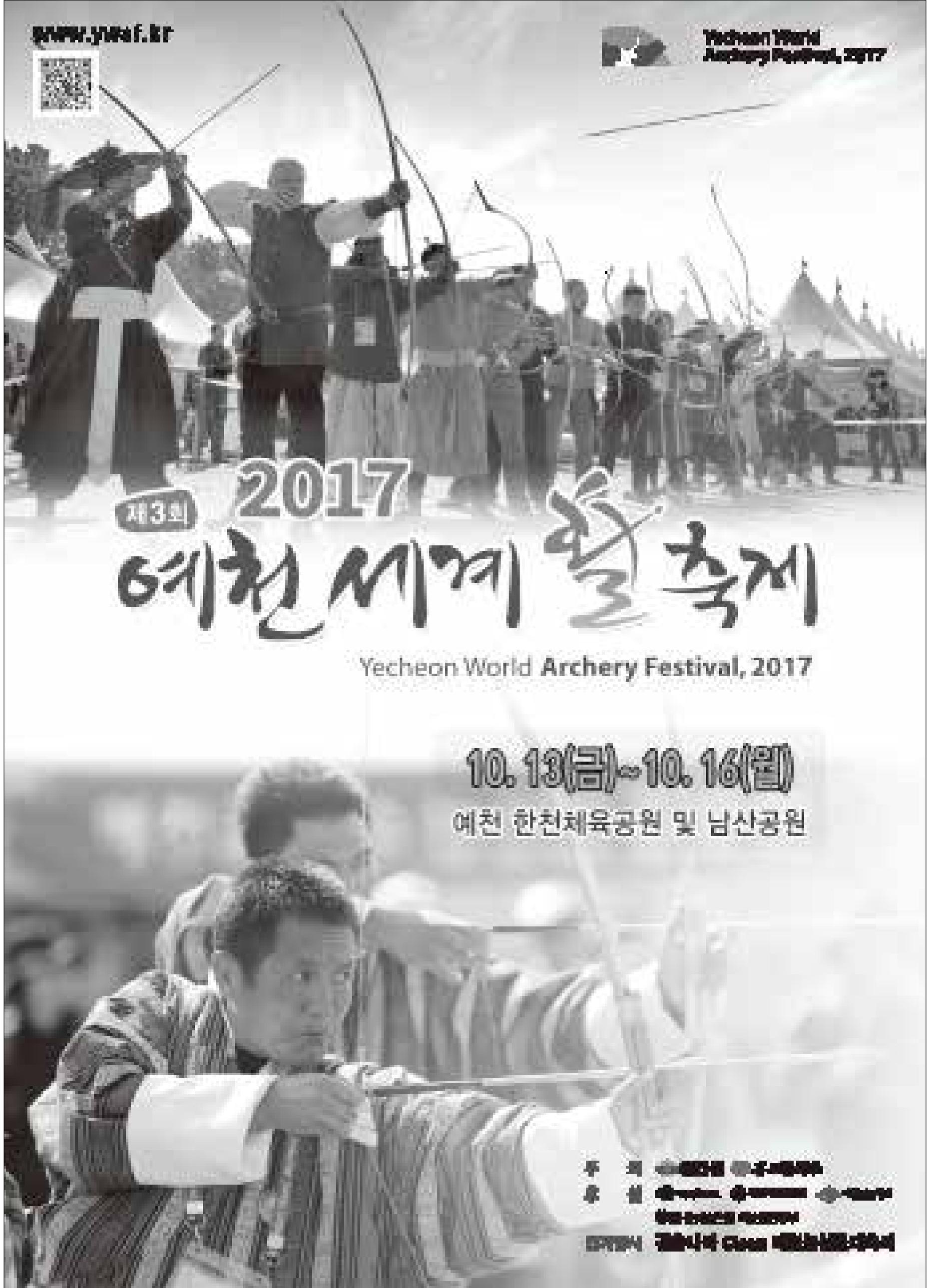


"KICKOFF SEXUAL ASSAULT" Flag Football Tournament took place April 7 to raise awareness and take actions to prevent sexual harassment and assault. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon

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Yecheon World Archery Festival, 2017



제3회 2017 예천 세계 활 축제

Yecheon World Archery Festival, 2017

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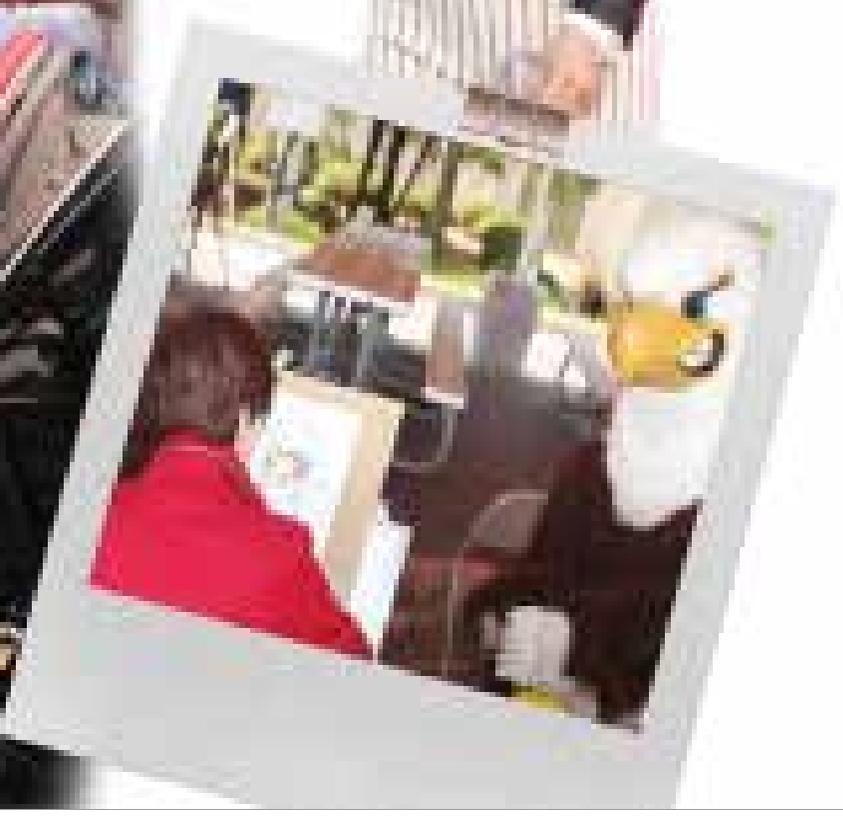
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USAG Yongsan

Spring Festival 2017



U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan hosted Spring Fest 2017 April 22, as more than 8,000 men, women and children gathered to celebrate the arrival of warmer temperatures with live American and K-pop entertainment, martial arts demonstrations, children's activities, and dance performances. "This was the best festival we have had in recent years. It was a tremendous unified team delivery by everyone involved," said Tim Higgs, MWR Recreation Chief. — *U.S. Army photos by USAG Yongsan Public Affairs*



K-16 *Spring Festival 2017*

Families and friends gathered April 29 at K-16 Airbase to celebrate Spring Festival 2017. The festival included food, musical, martial art demonstrations and prize giveaways. — U.S. Army photos by USAG Yongsan Public Affairs





Actor Reg E. Cathey, playing Ajax simulates the Greek warrior's suicide. Also shown are Linda Powell (left) playing Ajax's wife Tecmessa and Chris Henry Coffey playing the chorus. The actors visited Humphreys on May 4 as part of Theater of War, a public health project that uses reading of ancient Greek plays as a catalyst for discussions among service members veterans, families and caregivers. — U.S. Army photo by Bob McElroy



Sgt. Elizabeth C. Harris, (standing) an American Forces Network Humphreys broadcaster shared her insights with moderator Chris Henry Coffey (back to camera) at the May 4 Theater of War presentation. — U.S. Army photo by Bob McElroy

By Bob McElroy
USAG Humphreys Public Affairs

Theater of War uses ancient drama to address current problems

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea – Three actors presented a powerful reading of the Greek play Ajax before a theater full of Soldiers here on May 4 and with it raised issues that Soldiers have face throughout time.

The event was sponsored by Theater of War, a company that presents readings of ancient Greek plays, as a catalyst for town hall discussions about the challenges faced by service members, veterans their families caregivers and communities.

The goal is to foster understanding and compassion and working to improve

the lives of service members and veterans.

Reg. E. Cathey played Ajax, a warrior who fought in the Trojan War and slipped into depression following the death of his friend Achilles and what he saw as a betrayal by his commanding officers when they failed to honor him with Achilles's armor. Ajax tried to kill them, failed and ultimately took his own life.

Linda Powell played Tecmessa, Ajax's wife who pleaded with him not to kill himself and was then ravaged by grief upon his demise. Chris Henry Coffey played the chorus and later led the discussion amongst those who attended.

Following the readings, the actors were replaced on stage by a panel of Soldiers, officers and noncommissioned officers. They offered their impressions and shared experiences and helped to

prompt discussion from the audience. Coffey moderated the discussion and kept it moving.

The play's themes of loss, survivor's guilt, depression elicited poignant and somber reactions from some of the Soldiers who attended. Tecmessa's grief, pain and loss also led one person attending to assert that Soldiers aren't the only ones who suffer the effects of combat, the families suffer as well and live with it every day as their Soldier struggles with those effects.

Theater of War also presented shows at Camp Bonifas, Camp Casey, Osan Air Base, Kunsan Air Base, Busan Naval Base, Camp Henry and USAG Yongsan. ▀

LARGE UNITS

| Place | Unit | Points |
|-------|--------------------|--------|
| 1 | HHC, USAG-H | 878 |
| 2 | 557TH MP CO | 500 |
| 3 | HHC, 2ND CAB | 480 |
| 4 | B CO, 3D MI BN | 440 |
| 5 | E CO, 4-2 ATK | 435 |
| 6 | HHC, 523RD EN CO | 410 |
| 7 | A CO, 719TH MI BN | 405 |
| 8 | 339TH QM CO | 345 |
| 8 | HHC, 304TH SIG BN | 345 |
| 10 | 520TH MAINT CO | 315 |
| 11 | HSC, 602ND ASB | 295 |
| 12 | C CO, 3-2 GSAB | 275 |
| 13 | E CO, 3-2 GSAB | 270 |
| 13 | B CO, 532D MI BN | 270 |
| 15 | A CO, 304TH SIG BN | 255 |
| 16 | B CO, 304TH SIG BN | 240 |
| 17 | A CO, 602ND ASB | 239 |
| 17 | HHC, 3-2 GSAB | 239 |
| 19 | D CO, 4-2 ATK | 210 |
| 20 | B CO, 602D ASB | |
| 21 | D CO, 3-2 GSAB | 175 |
| 22 | 509TH EN CO | 140 |
| 23 | C CO, 304TH SIG BN | 120 |
| 24 | 348TH QM CO | 100 |
| 25 | HHB, 6-52D ADA | 85 |
| 26 | F CO, 6-52D ADA | -70 |
| 27 | HHB, 35TH ADA | -80 |

MEDIUM UNITS

| Place | Unit | Points |
|-------|-------------------|--------|
| 1 | HHC, 4-2 ATK | 470 |
| 2 | HHB, 719TH MI BN | 415 |
| 3 | HSC, 3D MI BN | 371 |
| 4 | USACA-K | 355 |
| 4 | HHB, 94TH MP BN | 320 |
| 6 | HHSC, 532D MI BN | 315 |
| 7 | HHC, 194TH CSSB | 280 |
| 8 | 4-58TH AOB | 115 |
| 9 | HHT, 1/17 CAV | 100 |
| 10 | B CO, 524TH MI BN | 55 |
| 11 | D TROOP, 1/17 CAV | 55 |
| 12 | 108TH MED DET | 25 |
| 13 | D CO, 6-52D ADA | -5 |
| 14 | E TROOP, 1/17 CAV | -45 |
| 15 | B CO, 6-52D ADA | -61 |
| 16 | C CO, 6-52D ADA | -110 |
| 17 | A CO, 6-52D ADA | -121 |
| 18 | HHC, 8A | -405 |

SMALL UNITS

| Place | Unit | Points |
|-------|-------------------|--------|
| 1 | C CO, 602D ASB | 585 |
| 2 | A CO, 3D MI BN | 470 |
| 3 | A CO, 4-2 ATK | 425 |
| 4 | C CO, 4-2 ATK | 375 |
| 5 | 501ST SIGNAL CO | 299 |
| 6 | 20TH MP DET CID | 295 |
| 7 | B CO, 3-2 GSAB | 286 |
| 8 | B CO, 4-2 ATK | 260 |
| 9 | A CO, 3-2 GSAB | 240 |
| 10 | 3BCD-K | 210 |
| 11 | F CO, 3-2 GSAB | 65 |
| 11 | B DET, 178TH FMSU | 65 |
| 13 | B TROOP, 1/17 CAV | 50 |
| 14 | 568TH MEDICAL CO | 43 |
| 15 | A TROOP, 1/17 CAV | 40 |
| 16 | C TROOP, 1/17 CAV | 5 |
| 17 | 807 WEATHER SQD | -45 |
| 18 | B CO, 307TH SC BN | -75 |
| 19 | USANEC | -85 |

MICRO UNITS

| Place | Unit | Points |
|-------|----------------------|--------|
| 1 | 95TH BLOOD SUP DET | 215 |
| 2 | 138TH BMCT | 125 |
| 3 | 1ST SPACE CO | 100 |
| 4 | 629TH AQ DET | 45 |
| 5 | 403D AFSB LRC-H | 40 |
| 6 | 150TH MINIMAL CARE | 10 |
| 7 | 618TH DENTAL | -20 |
| 8 | 215 OPT | -35 |
| 9 | 3RD MI BN AERIAL REC | -55 |
| 10 | 52D ORD CO | -95 |
| 11 | 375 FA DET | -100 |
| 12 | HHB, 94TH AAMDC | -110 |
| 13 | MEDDAC-K | -325 |

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Soldiers assigned to 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade demonstrated a missile reloading drill on a Patriot launching station at Osan Air Base for ABC News chief global affairs correspondent Martha Raddatz on April 15. Patriot launching stations are constantly ready and primed to defend and support United Nations Command/Combined Forces Command/United States Forces Korea from North Korean aggression. — U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Monik M. A. Phan



ABC News visits 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade

By Staff Sgt. Monik M. A. Phan
35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea - - Martha Raddatz, the ABC News chief global affairs correspondent, toured 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade's operation center and Patriot site here on April 15.

35th ADA BDE conducts joint and combined air and missile defense operations to protect assigned critical assets from surveillance, aerial attacks and missile attacks.

"This weapon system is capable of defeating a wide range of enemy capabilities from unmanned aerial systems to short-range and even long-range ballistic missiles," said Army Col. Mark A. Holler, the 35th ADA BDE commander. "This battery is designed to search for, detect and engage those inbound ballistic missiles."

35th ADA BDE's main objective is to deter and defend against North Korean aggression and enable United States Forces Korea combat power generation for Combined Forces Command deci-

sive operations in the Korea Theater of Operations.

According to the Eighth Army website, Soldiers train to the highest levels in the most challenging conditions while maintaining equipment readiness above the Army standards.

"We keep our launchers loaded with live interceptors at all times so that we are ready to fight tonight," said Holler.

35th ADA BDE is confident in this system, said Raddatz. The success rate of the Patriot is nearly 100 percent.

The system is similar to a bullet on bullet scenario, said Army Lt. Col. Mark Pelini, the 6-52nd ADA battalion commander. In the event of a threat missile launch, the patriot missile will target the threat missile and destroy it.

While the world worries that North Korea will develop a missile that can reach the United States, there's no doubt the threat is up close, dangerous and continuous, said Raddatz. The slogan "fight tonight," is heard often and always with a sense of pride. (Information from ABC news service was used in this story.) ▲



ABC News chief global affairs correspondent Martha Raddatz discussed the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade's 'Fight tonight' readiness and mission objectives with brigade commander Col. Mark A. Holler during her visit to Osan Air Base on April 15. — U.S. Army photo by Staff Sgt. Monik M. A. Phan

Story by Capt. Jonathon Daniell
35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade Public Affairs

OSAN AIR BASE, Republic of Korea - Soldiers and Airmen are improving their personal and professional lives one meeting at a time at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

Mentoring, Inspiring, Supporting, Teaching and Empowering through Rapport, or MISTER, is a group that provides Soldiers and Airmen with the resources and information to navigate the challenges a service member can expect to face while serving overseas.

During the group's April 25 meeting, they invited Ruth Barry, the 35th Air Defense Artillery Brigade military and family life consultant, to discuss stress management and coping methods.

"I've come to learn military people are asked to do things, things the rest of us are not," said Barry. "You're asked to

come to Korea for your first duty assignment. Move around every few years, and work crazy hours at a potentially stressful job. So we're asking a lot of you."

With the Chatham House Rules in effect, Soldiers and Airmen were free to

brey Quarles, 51st Fighter Wing and MISTER president, the credit behind the group can be attributed to a former 51st Fighter Wing command chief, Chief Master Sgt. Terrence A. Greene.

"Greene charged NCOs to find positive

ing, especially because many of the Airmen and Soldiers who attend the meetings are influential in their workspace.

Despite the group's namesake, meetings are open to everyone and cover a wide range of topics. The only requirement for attendees is that all personal anecdotes are shared without attribution and done in a respectful manner.

Past meetings included topics on servant leadership, an officer-commissioning panel, embracing and excelling in diverse environments and the risks of binge drinking.

One of the major benefits of the group is the support from the senior leaders on base. We have their ear, and they listen to what we have to say, Quarles said.

Those interested in attending a MISTER event are encouraged to follow the group's Facebook page at www.facebook.com/MISTERofOsan for meeting dates and times. ▲

Mentorship through MISTER

share personal stories of everyday stressors without the fear of reprisal. Meetings are designed to engage the audience and promote two-way communication.

The climate of the room allowed for open and honest dialogue. Soldiers and Airmen were quick to provide support and reassurance to one another.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Au-

ways to engage and create open dialogue with Team Osan members, to understand the unique challenges of being assigned to Osan and ways to combat those challenges," said Quarles. "The end goal was to improve quality of life and reduce alcohol related incidents on and off the installation."

Quarles believes the program is work-

Named for a fallen Soldier

Humphreys opens new school age child development center

Story and photo by Bob McElroy
USAG Humphreys Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, Korea – Life for school-age kids and their parents here improved significantly on April 27 when U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys officially opened the Capt. Jennifer M. Moreno School Age Center.

Managed by Child and Youth Services, the 25,079-square foot center is more than double the size of the older 12,250 square-foot school-age center. The new CDC has nine classrooms, the old center four.

The new school age center was named for Capt. Jennifer M. Moreno, an Army Nurse who was killed in action on Oct. 6, 2013 while serving with a Cultural Support Team in the 3rd Battalion 75th Ranger Regiment in Afghanistan.

At the April 27 ribbon cutting USAG Humphreys deputy garrison commander Patrick L. MacKenzie said the center is a key part of the Humphreys expansion and a welcome addition.

“We expect an additional 500-plus school-age children to arrive by September this year. Without this facility our families would suffer greatly from that,” MacKenzie said. “Very exciting to finally have this building open and available to our entire community.”

MacKenzie added that the proximity of the Moreno School Age Center was also a great benefit to families.

“How great is that for families to have a facility like this and a grade school and another CDC within throwing distance of where you live?” It just doesn’t get any better than that.”

MacKenzie closed with a nod to the recently-completed Month of the Military Child.

“April is the Month of the Military Child, how appropriate is it that we close out that auspicious month with the ribbon cutting we’re going to do with our new school-age center,” he said.



When the new school age center opened on April 27 several community members were invited to cut the ribbon including Isadora Jones, who was celebrating her birthday. Shown here from left are: Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation director Heather Ray, Humphreys Deputy Garrison Commander Patrick L. MacKenzie, Acting Director of the School Age Center Desiree Thomas, Jones, Maj. Gen. James T. Walton, distinguished SAC parent Shanterra Ferguson and Yu So Park, Executive Managing Director of the Hyundai Corporation.

The Moreno School Age Center features Wi-Fi Internet capabilities throughout the facility, a computer lab with 15 computers and ten iPads running 228 Army-approved applications.

The computers block inappropriate websites and images and do not allow cyber bullying, according to Kitty Hamberg, the center’s Technology Specialist. The computer lab also offers kids the opportunity to build electronics and robots.

Nearby a homework room provides a quiet area where students can read or listen to audio books on headphones.

There are plenty of floor games too. The Moreno School Age Center has an air hockey table, foosball, table tennis and a full-sized performing arts gymnasium where kids can play basketball or volleyball and take

dance and theater classes.

The center also has a Life Skills room that teaches kids event planning, recipes, how to plan menus, make a grocery list and shop. The kids can apply the skills they learn in the School Age Center’s teaching kitchen, run by Chef Patrick Murray.

When it’s time for snacks, the center serves kids from healthy-choice menus that an Army dietician approves. Offerings include meat and cheese, full-grained crackers, veggies and fruits.

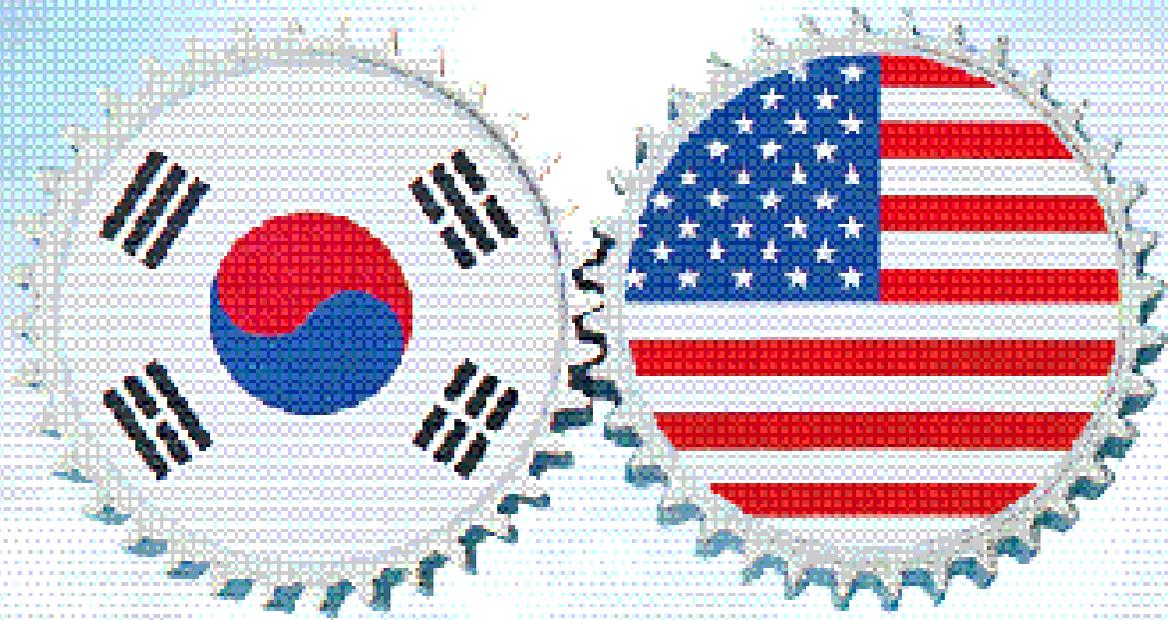
The Moreno School Age Center is open to children from Grade One through Five. It’s open from 5:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. – 6 p.m. when school is in session and 5:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. when school is closed. ▲



Excellence in Logistics Warrior Competition

Guardian Soldiers assigned to the 101st Brigade Support Battalion, 1st Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division compete in a warrior skills competition April 27 – 28 on Camp Humphreys. The competition consisted of an Army Physical Fitness Test, individual weapon proficiency, chemical biological radiological & nuclear testing, a written exam, 6 mile ruck march, 2 mile litter carry, truck rodeo, operating a SINGAR radio, confidence course and an oral board with Command Sgt. Maj. David Williams. 63 soldiers competed in events as members of 3 Soldier teams. — U.S. Army photos by Clint Stone and Noh, Sa Bin, U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Public Affairs.





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Thanking Our Everyday Heroes



Volunteers from Area IV gather at the Camp Walker Evergreen Club on April 27. — U.S. Army photo by Sgt. Chun, Taek-jun

By Pvt. Kim, Bum-joon
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

USAG DAEGU – The United States Army Garrison Daegu Annual Volunteer Appreciation Ceremony took place at the Camp Walker Evergreen Club on April 27. It was a time to thank everybody who dedicated their time and effort to the Area IV Community.

“We appreciate all the hard work that our volunteers have done,” said William Butcher, USAG Daegu deputy to the Garrison commander. “On behalf of Col. Ted Stephens, Command Sgt. Maj. Juan Abreu, and the whole team of Area IV, we thank you for what you do in this great community.”

The ceremony awarded those who put

the community’s needs before their own needs, not only active duty military but also Family members, Department of the Army Civilians, retirees, Korean Nationals and children. The Volunteer of Year were volunteers who contributed exceptionally to the community. They were:

In the Youth Category

The winner was Laila Donawa. She volunteered at Kyungpook National University Medical Therapy outreach and bake sale, Love & Hope orphanage, reading tutor, Cancer Walk and Winter Christmas Cantata. Laila also serves as an Assistant Sunday School Teacher, Approved Workmen Are Not Ashamed and the Area IV Praise Dance Team.

In the Active Duty category

The winners were Lt. Col. Tony Dedmond and Staff Sgt. Shelvia Greene. Lt. Col. Dedmond volunteered to coach multiple sports for children and youth within the community. His positive attitude and relentless dedication positively influenced the members of his teams and other coaches as well.

Staff Sgt. Greene volunteered as a Cheerleading Coach for USAG-Daegu High School, Football and Basketball seasons. She also assists at the Orphanage for Special Needs Children most Sundays.

In the Family Member category

The winner was Robert Chamberlain. Chamberlain volunteered in Child &

Youth Services Sports, Cub Scouts, Defense Logistics Agency and Family Readiness Group Advisor, the Daegu Civilian Spouses Club, Executive board member and mentor to Junior Officers and NCOs. In just 5 months, he averaged over 587 volunteer hours.

In the DA Civilian category

The winner was Abigail Abbot. As an Echo Company’s outgoing FRG leader, Abbot planned and executed three Turkey Bowls, four marathons and two Soldiers’ Ball Social events. She contributed greatly in making Echo Company’s fundraising a huge success and averaged over 466 volunteer hours.

In the Retiree category

The winner was Paulette Sanford. As a Treasurer for the DCSC and Apple Tree, Sanford averaged over 500 volunteer hours. She single handedly revamped, automated and reconciled the books and inventories for the Apple Tree Thrift and Gift shop.

In the Korean National category

The winner was Kim, Po-yong. Ms. Kim led a huge effort in bringing in thousands of dollars in donations. This money helped to award \$15,500 in scholarships and almost \$15,000.00 in welfare that directly impacted USAG Daegu community.

After the Award, Butcher announced the total worth of the 103,612 hours volunteered by presenting a big check. This was greeted by cheers from the crowd. The volunteer heroes from USAG Daegu equaled \$2,441,098.70. ▲

Maker’s Family Experience, Time to be Creative!

By Intern Lee, Jo-eun
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

USAG DAEGU - April is the Month of the Military Child. This month was established to underscore the important role children play in the military community. It is a way of showing appreciation to the children of

military Families.

The Maker’s Family Experience hosted by Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation, United States Army Garrison Daegu Fire & Emergency Services, Directorate of Public Works, Environmental & Recycling Center and Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers took place at the Camp Walker Kelly Field and Youth Center on April 29 in order to unleash children’s creativity using recycled materials and to show appreciation for the community’s youth.

“This event is the end of the Month of Military Child,” said Nicholya Williams, school liaison officer. “We decided to come together collectively with the community to do a Maker’s event. So we support many upcycling using recycled items. This is combination of all the things that would happen over the month. It is our final kick-off event to celebrate the Month of Military Child.”

Upcycling is taking waste items and transforming them into new or better quality items

and materials.

“It was a great day full of lots of fun and activities for the whole family,” said Staff Sgt. Orta Miguel, medic, 188th Military Police Company. “My wife saw this activity in the outlook. I am happy to participate in this child-friendly event.”

The Maker’s Family Experience provided various activities such as cardboard challenging area, rocket target range, lego builders, cup challenge, USAG Daegu Fire Department area, Safety Office booth, balloon animals, and duck-tape adornment.

“In my opinion, the most interesting activity is the cardboard challenging booth,” said Williams. “I think it is amazing! There are so many families over there going through it. Those took collective effort from all of the group as well as different agencies in USAG Daegu to help us collect everything. I want to say thank you to everyone who helped us.”

“We prepared for children’s safety,” said Thomas Steward, director of 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command Safety Office. “We have bicycles, skateboard, scooter and in-line skates to check the proper size. Also we bring lights, camera and protective devices that can be useful to Families. We want to make sure everything child safety and friendly!”

“April is my favorite month of the year. Our job is caring for children and nurturing their development, this month brings all together as a family,” said Williams. ▲

Children use blocks to create during the Maker’s Family Experience event at the Camp Walker Kelly Field on April 29. — U.S. Army photo by Intern Lee, Jo-eun





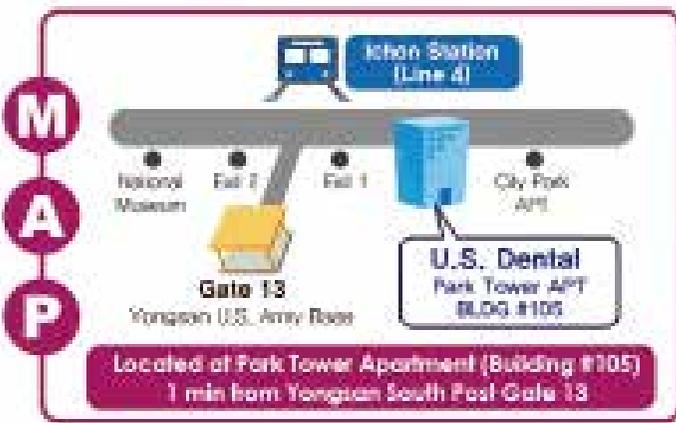
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Preparing for Emergencies through EEC and MEC Training

By Intern Lee, Jo-eun
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

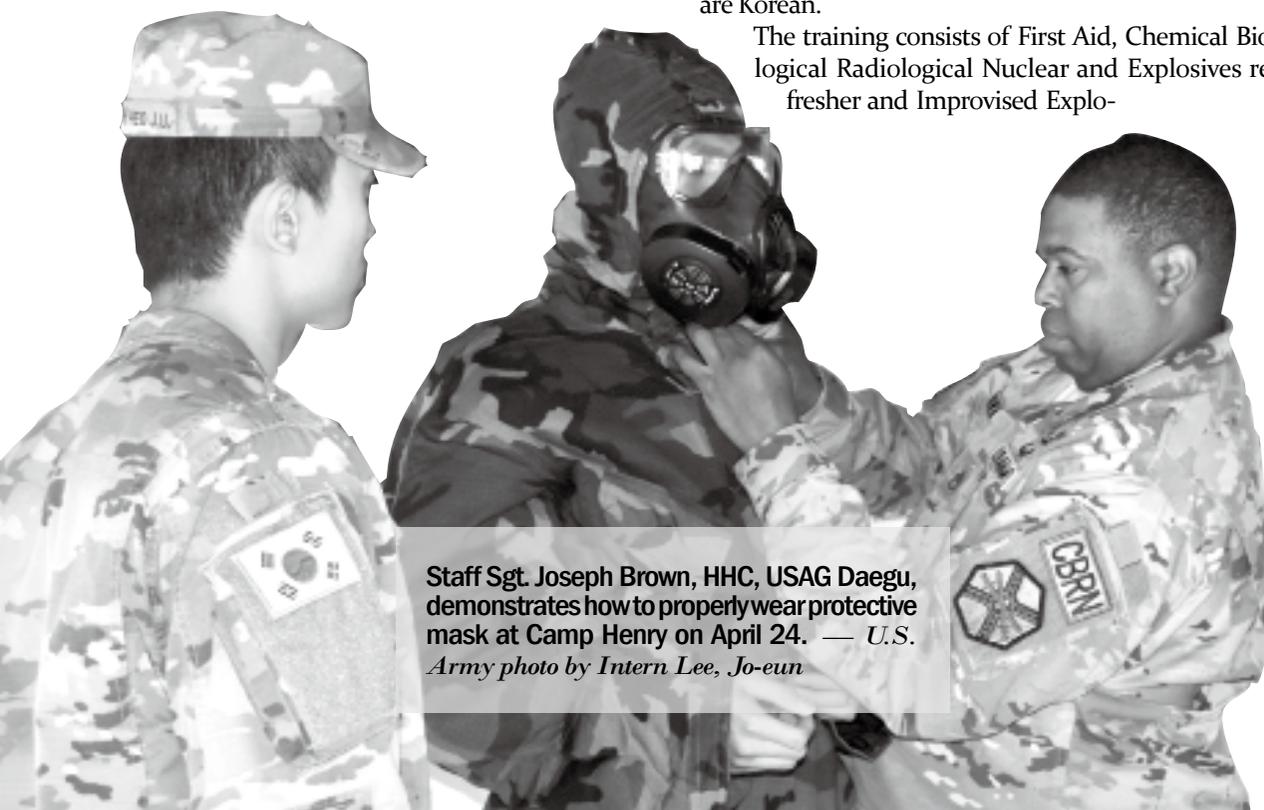
USAG DAEGU - Emergency Essential and Mission Essential Civilian Training took place at Camp Henry on Apr. 24.

"It is training for a contingency to get people familiar and aware of things that might be seen during a war," said Sam Deboard, Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security training manager. "EEC is Emergency Essential Civilian that is normally American civilians and Mission Essential Civilian is for people who are Korean.

The training consists of First Aid, Chemical Biological Radiological Nuclear and Explosives refresher and Improvised Explosive

Mr. Yi, Korean Service Corps, demonstrates First Aid to Sgt. Burts, HHC, USAG Daegu, how to clear an object stuck in the throat on April 24.

— U.S. Army photo by Intern Lee, Jo-eun



Staff Sgt. Joseph Brown, HHC, USAG Daegu, demonstrates how to properly wear protective mask at Camp Henry on April 24. — U.S. Army photo by Intern Lee, Jo-eun

sive Device Awareness training.

Members of the Korean Service Corps and KATUSA taught subjects such as maintaining assigned protective mask, protecting from CBRN injury and how to perform first aid in emergency situations.

"It was useful training for not only the civilians, but also for a KATUSA like me because the things we learned were all usable in real combat situations," said Pfc. Lee, Hyun-chang, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, United States Army Garrison Daegu. "Because people actually had to try on the protective mask and practice First Aid, they left with confidence in the training and their abilities."

Attendees practiced wearing protective masks and splinting a broken arm. Deboard taught the IED awareness class for things that civilians should look for. To reinforce the IED training, participants rode in a van and located potential IEDs located on Camp Henry.

"Training was really interesting and closely related to our everyday life," said Ingrid Walsh-Brown, director, Directorate of Human Resources. "We learned information regarding what is expected if there is contingency. I always love first aid, but I was surprised when they made stretcher using their jackets. The things I learned today can be useful not only in contingency situations but every day in my life." ▴

Leaders See Employees, Not the Gorilla

By Intern Shin, Hyo-ju
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

USAG DAEGU - United States Army Garrison Daegu Emerging Leaders Creating Unity by Engagement program held a lecture at the Camp Walker Chapel Annex on Apr. 28.

"During each CUBE session, Col. Stephens finds an opportunity to introduce the students to a local business leader, said Ingrid Walsh-Brown, director, USAG Daegu Directorate of Human Resources. "The local leader addresses the students in the CUBE and discusses how to extend your influence in business in Korea."

For this Emerging Leaders CUBE, USAG Daegu invited outside visitor, Prof. Hwang, Ui-wook and Prof. Lorne Hwang of Kyung-pook National University.

"Today, I think we have a really fortunate opportunity," said USAG Daegu Commander Col. Ted Stephens. "As we work through our leader development

course and as we built the scholastic foundation for our program learning that has taken place at this point, we're going to augment our classes today with a guest lecture."

The main speaker of this lecture is Prof. Hwang, Ui-wook, who was an invited scholar at Harvard, and teaches Biology. He mainly spoke about extending influence and leadership not only from a business perspective but also from an educational perspective.

"I was so impressed about the video he showed us during the lecture," said Son, Seung-min, intern, Plans, Analysis and Integration Office.

Hwang showed a video of people playing ball and let attendees count how many balls were thrown. After the video finished, the attendees knew how many balls that were thrown, but most of them missed the gorilla.

"The gorilla was almost the same size as a human, and it even stayed and danced in the middle of the stage," said Hwang. "If we look at the same



Professor Hwang, Ui-wook gives a lecture about the leadership at the Camp Walker Chapel Annex on April 28. — U.S. Army photo by Intern Shin, Hyo-ju

information, many people cannot process some of it, always nobody is perfect. It is crucial to be humble, and we should give more chances to other people as a leader."

At the end of the lecture, he empha-

sized never giving up. "Even though you are in really difficult situations, always we have to think about there is something we cannot notice yet," said Hwang. ▴



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Area IV Spotlight: Leadership, Thinking Outside the Box

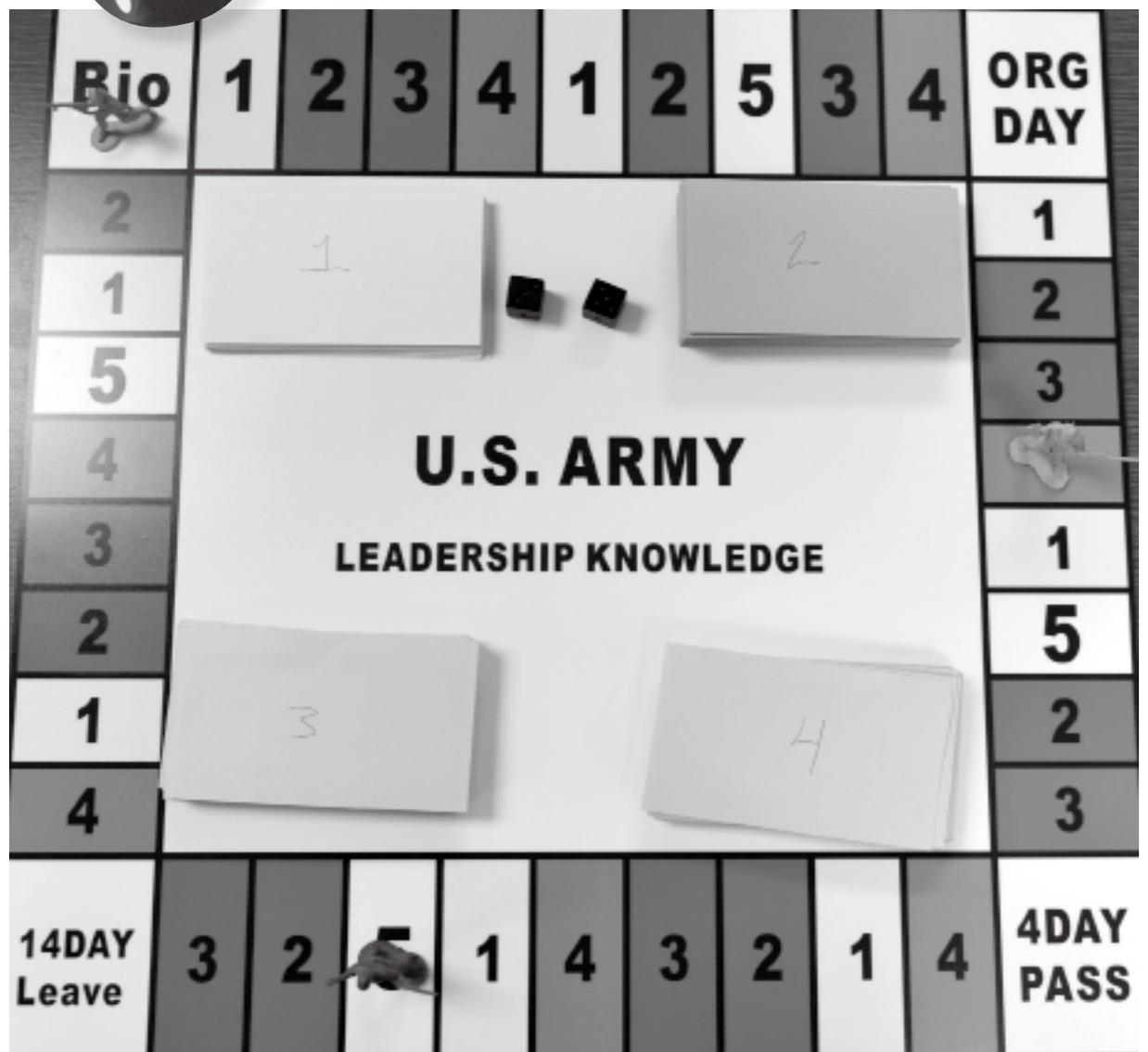
By Staff Sgt. Jessica D. Sears
HHC, USAG Daegu

USAG DAEGU - Often times we are asked what is a leader? What sets you apart from everyone else? What motivates you to do better? There are numerous answers to these questions but only one truly defines an individual as a leader. As a young Soldier I always believed that everyone was a leader. I believed this because I had an understanding that everyone else has something they are good at. If I was to pay attention I would be able to learn something from everyone. To this day I still believe that everyone knows something or is better at something than I am but the question is does that make them a leader?

Throughout my military career I have come across some amazing individuals who were placed in a leadership position above me. Many of whom to this day I would still call a leader. Some I would not recognize as a leader, not because they are not amazing individuals because they are leaders their own way. I have come across individuals who were about helping themselves rather than the whole team. People who would help someone if there was something in it for them, an outstanding NCO Evaluation Report bullet, or a chance to participate in the Audie Murphy board. Those things in which make an individual stand out among their peers on paper. Is this the definition of a leader? I think not.

I believe I found the true definition of a leader in an individual by his actions. He did not act to gain anything or to make himself well known. He is not a part of the Audie Murphy Club and he didn't care what his NCOER bullets read, although I am sure they were outstanding. This individual taught me the meaning of leadership by being a Platoon Sergeant and putting himself in the place of each and every one of his Soldiers. As Military Police there were times when the Platoon was tasked out with the road commitment where he would randomly show up at weapons draw and choose a well deserving Soldier to go home without notice. He would then grab his duty belt and his MP brassard and take the place of that Soldier. Most times the Soldier was an E4 or below. This individual could have easily taken the position of the Patrol Supervisor and been in charge but he did not. He would leave the NCO in place and he would take the place of a normal patrol taking all commands from his Patrol Supervisor. He would do the same when it comes to other task such as CQ, Staff Duty or other minute missions.

I asked one day why he did this and his answer was simple. "I do this because I don't want to forget where I came from, I want to know everything that my Soldiers are going through and I want to be kept up on everything that is changing. The best way to do this is by not looking at the rank of an individual but by being the rank of that individual. I know what my Soldiers are doing because I am doing it too. In the same aspect, our Soldiers work hard and this is my way of repaying them for their hard work and the dedication they have shown. I give a well deserving Soldier a day off to go spend time with their family or friends and I get re-



mindful of what it is like to be the work force in the military. Without our Soldiers we are nothing." To this day I keep these words with me always because these are not the words that motivate me, but my actions as well.

I am not a Platoon Sergeant and I am not in charge of a lot of Soldiers; or am I? In my opinion my Soldiers are not just those that have been assigned to me through my leadership but each and every Soldier in the Army. I say this because I know that I am always being watched and others are always looking at me for guidance even it is just through my actions. I recently asked myself how I could do something to influence everyone to do better. I found myself helping Soldiers study for a promotion board. I am one who is not fond of searching for the right question and answer. I believe that getting knowledge from a book is boring and I personally learn very little from doing so. The question in my head now is how do I make learning fun and not have to look for the "right question"? I decided to make a board game. I gathered an MOI and decided I could have 4 stacks of cards (one stack for different members on a board). For

each member on the board the cards are color coded. The most junior Soldier starts the game with their BIO; which has more than one purpose. First you state your BIO letting other players get to know you. Once you are on the board, you began answering questions from which ever board member you land on. Most are worth 1 point each and there are others that are worth a few more such as reciting The Creed of The Non-Commissioned Officer. You win the game by being the first to collect 50 points which isn't easy as there are cards that could be drawn that could cost you points such as an Article 15.

Leadership comes in many forms and often times I believe that we forget to think outside the box. Everything must be dress right dress and by the book. These are the things that make learning boring. Sometimes as a leader we have to think of unique ways to reach out to our Soldiers, let them know that we are there for them. With this game I am not only reaching out to my Soldiers but to every Soldier in the area that are asking for help. I was simply trying to make learning fun in a way that I am able to participate alongside of them. Of-

ten times as our career progresses we forget things as well. With this game learning opportunity, we as Leaders are able to sit down with our Soldiers and participate, reminding ourselves that we were all once in the same position that our Soldiers are in now. Giving ourselves a refresher and a reminder that none of us are perfect. In order to lead we must reflect and acknowledge our own weaknesses. If we cannot do this then we cannot effectively lead. I encourage all Leaders to start thinking outside the box in ways to lead our Soldiers. A true Leader will always look for the challenge without wondering what's in it for me. Every Soldier is different, every Soldier is unique. What are common grounds that each and every one of our Soldiers have in common? The want and will to progress, learn, and have fun. It is our jobs as Leaders to accept the challenge and make it happen. Make it fun to where our Soldiers are motivated and want to take part in something. After all, our most junior Soldiers are our future. If we cannot motivate them and teach them to think outside the box we have all failed and have become toxic in our ways. ▀

Go together!

Pyongyang Culture Newspaper and The Morning Calm



Multiple Nations, One Voice



“Bullet Nation” Soldiers perform a traditional Samoan dance during the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month observance in Camp Carroll, South Korea, May 4, 2017. The demonstrations showcased the rich cultural heritage that is a part of the lives of our strong and diverse military.
— U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Sin, Jae-hyung

By Sgt. Uriah Walker
19th ESC Public Affairs

DAEGU, South Korea - A standing room only audience filled the Community Activity Center at Camp Carroll to celebrate Asian American and Pacific Islander Heritage Month through taekwondo demonstrations, music, song, dance and food, Thursday, May 4. The month of May was chosen to commemorate the immigration of the first Japanese to the United States May 7, 1843, and to mark the anniversary of the completion of the transcontinental railroad May 10, 1869. The majority of the workers who laid the tracks were Chinese immigrants.

Soldiers from the Pacific Islands and Korea displayed our military’s diversity and strength during several performances showcasing their individual nation’s heritage. Audience members were welcomed onto the stage during two of the demonstrations to share in the traditions first hand.

“We may wear the same uniform but our backgrounds are different,” said Sgt. Esther Tukumoeatu, 6th Ordnance Battalion. “It’s important for everyone to understand where each other is from for the benefit of the team.”

Attendees of all ranks and ethnic backgrounds filled the auditorium wall-to-wall to enjoy the performances by U.S. Army soldiers, Korean Augmentations to the United States Army and Korean nationals.

“Today was about celebrating the heritage of Asian and Pacific Islanders who have contributed to the military,” said Lt. Col. Huy Luu, guest speaker and command surgeon for 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command. “The unique and diverse background makes us richer.”

Being on the Korean Peninsula makes this celebration uniquely special. The audience shared not only in Polynesian and Samoan traditions, presented by soldiers, but also Korean culture displayed by local residents invited to celebrate our mixed heritage. It is important to understand our history because our military services are made up of nearly every nationality in the world.

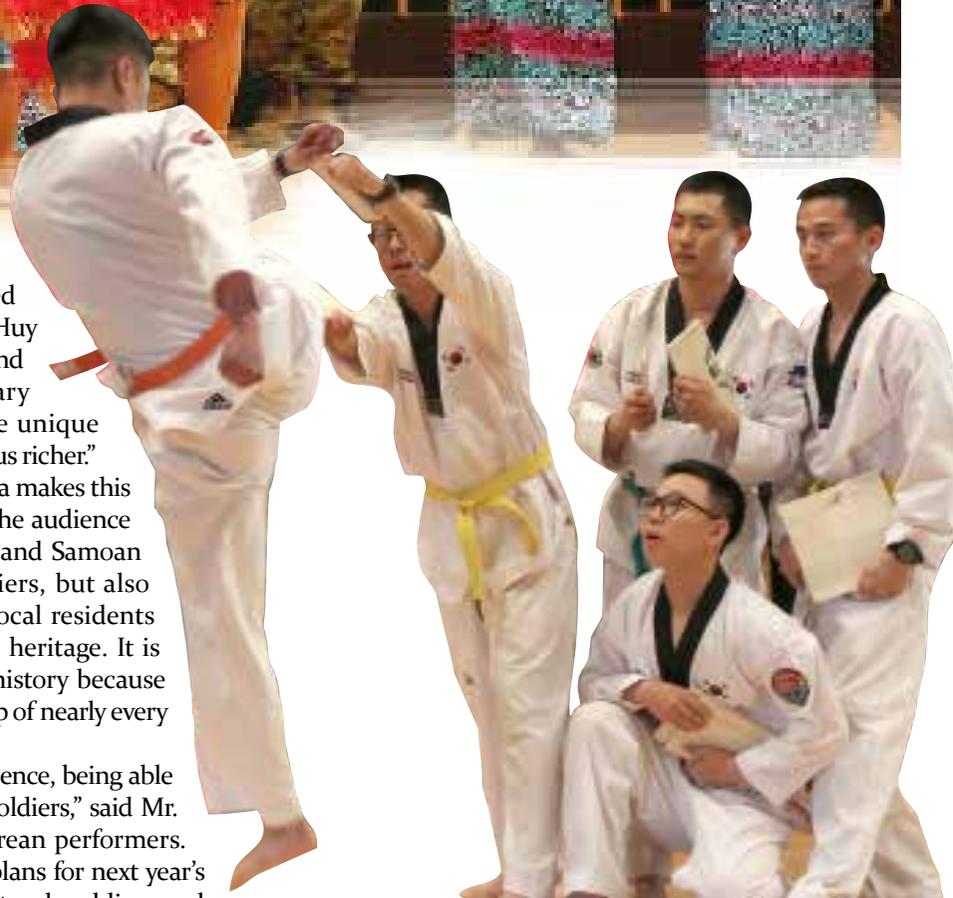
“This was a very special experience, being able to share our culture with U.S. soldiers,” said Mr. Park, Jun Sang, one of the Korean performers. “Our group is already making plans for next year’s observance. We would like to teach soldiers and invite them perform with us.”

After the cultural demonstrations were complete, guests were invited to sample several culinary dishes originating from the Pacific and Asian regions. The most visually striking item, on display at the main table, was a whole kalua pig for everyone to sample. Kalua is a traditional Hawaiian cooking method that utilizes an imu, a type of underground oven.

Next month, Area IV will host several events to commemorate the 67th anniversary of the start of the Korean War. Watch the 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command and United States Army Garrison – Daegu Facebook pages for additional information and updates. ▲

Local Korean civilians from Area IV share traditional music during the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month observance at Camp Carroll, South Korea, May 4, 2017. The demonstrations showcased the rich cultural heritage that is a part of the lives of our strong and diverse military.

— U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Sin, Jae-hyung



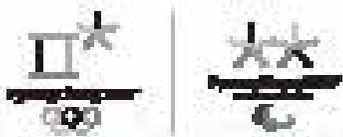
Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Soldiers from Area IV demonstrate their taekwondo skills during the Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month observance at Camp Carroll, South Korea, May 4, 2017. The demonstrations showcased the rich cultural heritage that is a part of the lives of our strong and diverse military.

— U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Sin, Jae-hyung





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**Olympic Winter Games
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