

Tragedy of Greek Warrior Gives Guidance to Soldiers Today

Actor Reg E. Cathey (middle), playing Ajax simulates the Greek warrior's suicide. Also shown are Linda Powell (left) playing Ajax's wife Tecmessa and Chris Henry Coffey (right) playing the chorus during Theater of War at the Camp Henry Theater May 11. — U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Kim, Bum-joon



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

USAG DAEGU – “Death, O Death come now and visit me. But I shall miss the light of day and the sacred fields of Salamis, where I played as a boy, and great Athens, and all my friends. These are the last words you will hear Ajax speak.” Ajax, once a great Greek Warrior and friend of Achilles, speaks through the void, tears trickling down his chin. He then plunges the sharpened tip of his sword into his chest.

This is a scene from Sophocles’s play “Ajax” performed at the Camp Henry Theater May 11. The play was sponsored by Armed Forces Entertainment and Theater of War, an independent production company that presents readings of ancient Greek war plays, as a catalyst for town hall discussions about the challenges faced by service members,

Veterans, their caregivers and Families today. The company is currently visiting U.S. military bases all around the globe to stimulate an innovative public health project.

“Theater of War was a great opportunity to bring our community together to address suicidal problem that is plaguing our Army and society,” said Larry D. Smith, Acting Deputy to the Garrison Commander USAG Daegu and the senior leader for the Theater of War morning session.

Ajax, played by Reg. E. Cathey, was a great Greek warrior filled with guilt, madness, and suicidal rage during the ninth year of the Trojan War. In a blind fury, Ajax slays all the cows and sheep around him, believing they were the commanders who had betrayed him. When he finally comes to his senses, Ajax is shocked and ashamed over his actions and pities himself over his disgrace. The Chorus of sailors, played by Chris Henry Coffey, emphasizes

how low this great warrior has been brought by fate and the actions of the gods.

Ajax’s wife, Tecmessa, played by Linda Powell, after explaining to the Chorus how Ajax is filled with remorse on discovering what he has done, expresses her fear that he may do something even more dreadful, and pleads with him not to leave her and her child unprotected. He pretends that he is moved by her speech, but finally commits suicide by a sword given to him by Hector.

After the readings of the play, panel of Soldiers, officers, and noncommissioned officers appeared onstage to speak about their take on Ajax and their experiences related to the play. A round of discussion took place between the panel and the audience. The discussion focused on Ajax’s suicide, and how he could fall so drastically.

continued on page 2



Inside this Issue:

Warrior rush	Page 08
Relocation brief	Page 10
Best warrior	Page 20
Friendship week	Page 30

GARRISONS

USAG RED Cloud/Casey	Page 04
USAG Yongsan	Page 10
USAG Humphreys	Page 18
USAG Daegu	Page 24

EXTRAS

Uijeongbu Mayor visit	Page 04
Candid conversations	Page 13
Humphreys Springfest	Page 16
Spiritual Leadership	Page 26

The Morning Calm

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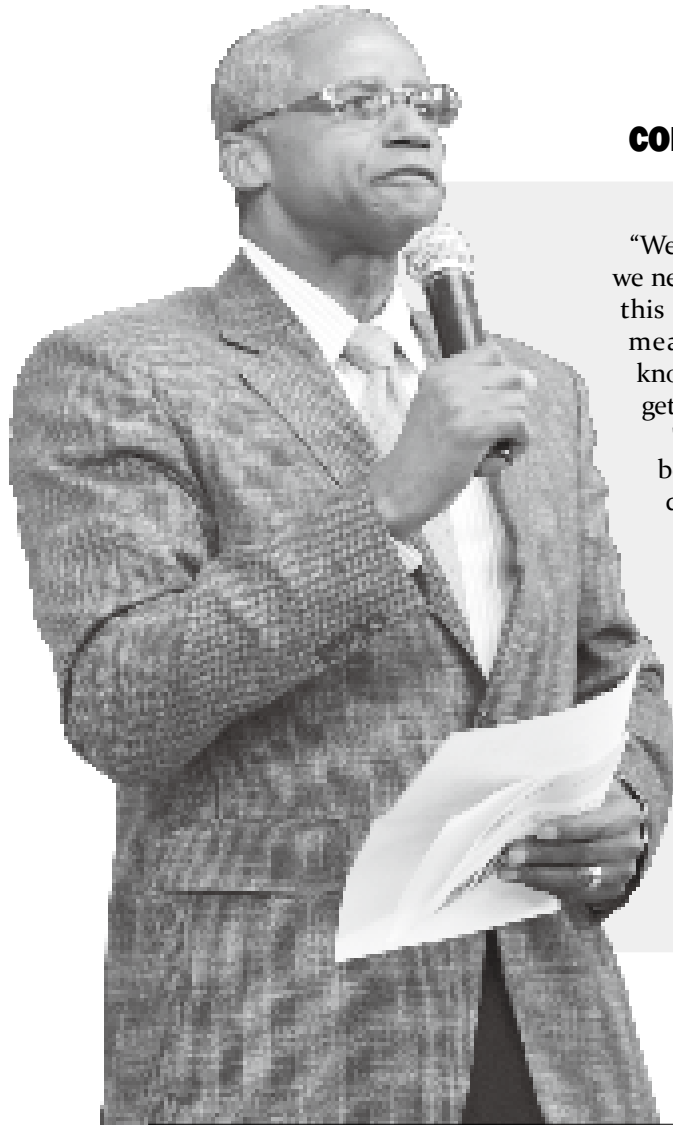
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continued from page 1

“We need to recognize suicide as a problem, all of us, and we need to talk about the problem,” said Smith. “To tackle this problem, we need know people around us. What I mean by knowing is knowing the signs of trouble, knowing when they are facing trouble. Let’s get back to getting together.”

The audience agreed that anyone can fall, and it must be the families, friends, and people close to notice the danger signs and help him or her out. The panel concluded that positive action, more conversation, and feeling that you are not alone will prevent Soldiers from committing suicide.

“It is more heroic to ask for help,” said Lt. Col. Mark D. Rea II, Commander, Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division Sustainment Brigade. “Sophocles understood that it doesn’t matter what your rank or level is. I am an officer but I might need E-1’s help. We all need help, so ask for help.” Suicides in the U.S. military remains at record-high levels for the eighth consecutive year since 2008.▲

Larry D. Smith, acting deputy to the garrison commander, speaks to the audience at the Camp Henry Theater May 11. — U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Kim, Bum-joon

Area IV Spotlight:

Find Your Light

By Spc. DeAndre' Parker
HHC, USAG Daegu

Sometimes I ask myself is it all worth it,

For some people, wearing this uniform makes life perfect,

Then for others life can seem so dreadful,

And everyday life gets a little more stressful,

Every day I am at war,

But my enemy is unknown,

And with all the support in the world,

I still feel as though I’m on my own,

I walk amongst the world at my own pace,

Passed through hell a few times, yet inherited grace,

Took a dive through depression maybe once or twice,

I made it through, even though I thought about taking my life,

There was a time when I once relied on the bottle,

Life was on full throttle, young black man with no role model,

Ran from my religion even though I was raised in the church,

For what it’s worth, I know this is how God intended for my life to work,

I laid my dreams to rest a few

years ago,

Prayed my prayers were accepted,
Prayed my dreams were resurrected,

Prayed that I’m given the opportunity to go out and perfect it,

When I swore in four years ago I swear my life changed,

Looking back over the years I could say that all I know is pain,

All I know is betrayal, everyone’s love is in question,

No one will get close to me again, I swear I learned my lesson,

I said I’d never trust again, I want to prove myself wrong,

Unfortunately the recovery process is just taking far too long,

But in spite of what I’ve been through, I show signs of progress,

No more shots of Quavo, I take off in this world that’s off set,

I dropped my young thug ambitions to be a rich homie,

Every day I’m changing, some my old friends probably don’t even know me,

So I chose the uniform to be a better me,

And I went through a lot in order to be successful, that’s a major key,

We fall so that we can learn to pick ourselves back up,

Now I barely stumble when the going gets tough,

I’ve got the biggest heart on the planet,

You can have the clothes off my back in the freezing cold if you asked it,

I put others before myself,

If my peers had no pennies, I would share my wealth,

All I ever want to do now is to give back,

Share my stories with the next generation so they can stay on track,

I’ve made a lot of mistakes in my life, none that I’d regret,

So I live life instilling wisdom in the people I’ve met,

My war is far from over,

I wear plenty scars but I’ve won all of my battles,

The message to you is “no matter what you do, something will always be a hassle”,

I challenge you to find something to fight for like I did,

I do this for my family and one day to have kids,

I do this to make a difference, I do this to become a better man,

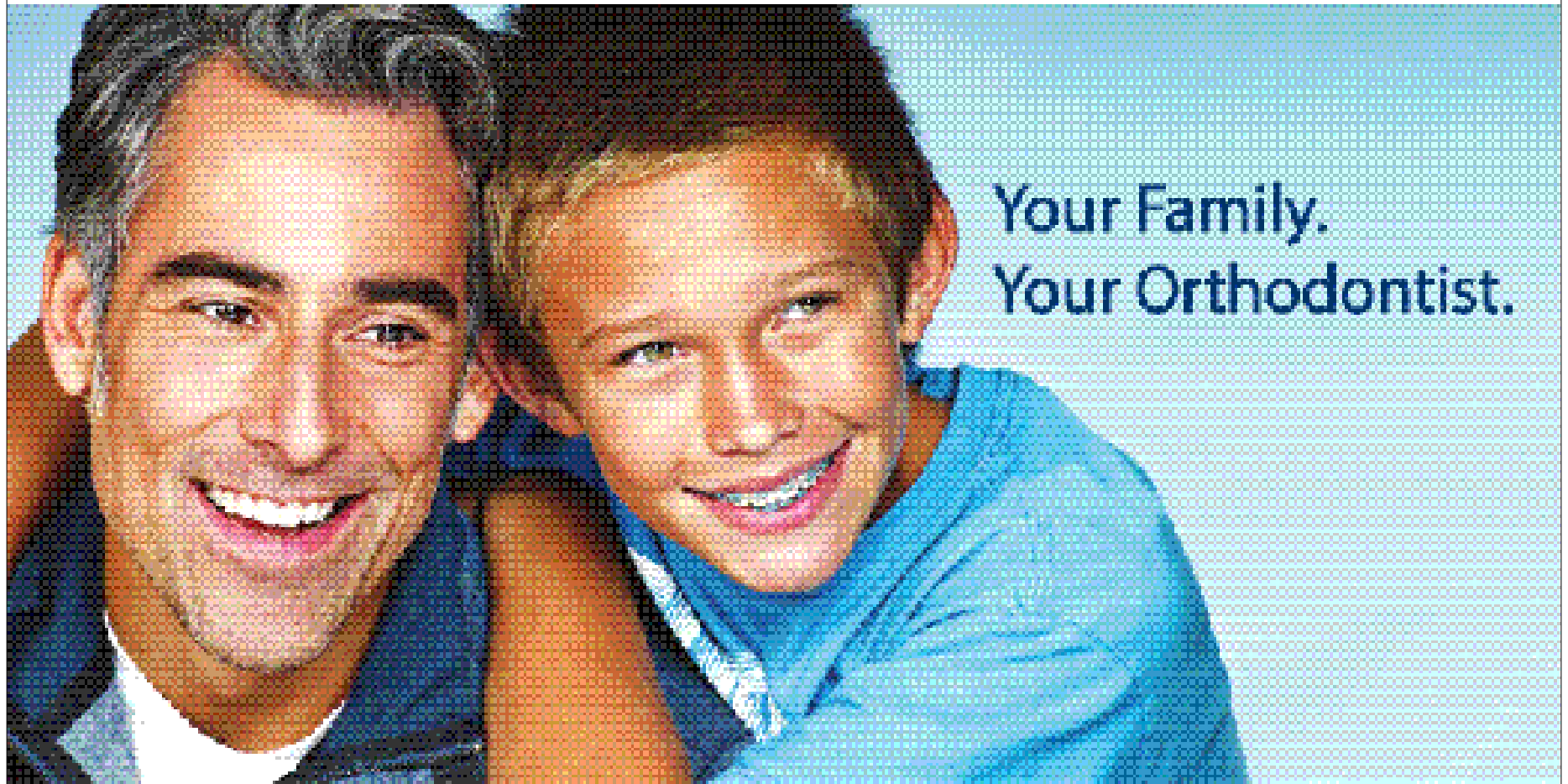
I may not change the world, but I do this to inspire someone who can,

I challenge you to stay in your fight,

I challenge you not to succumb to darkness and Find Your Light.

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Area I hosts dinner

for Uijeongbu mayor, other city officials

Uijeongbu city officials including Mayor Ahn Byong-yong were the guests of the U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud and Area I for a Friendship Dinner with senior leaders and other key officials of the garrison, May 16 on Camp Red Cloud. USAG Red Cloud and Area I Commander Col. Brandon D. Newton hosted the dinner, accompanied by Command Sgt. Maj. Michael L. Berry, the garrison's senior enlisted leader. The dinner, at Mitchell's Community Club and Conference Center, gave officials from Uijeongbu City and the garrison a chance to get further acquainted. In welcoming remarks, Newton thanked the mayor and other Uijeongbu officials for the "support and concern that you show for our American community" in Uijeongbu. Ahn expressed the city's goodwill to the Area I community and thanked his hosts for arranging the dinner. — U.S. Army photos by Pfc. Lee Jin-woo



LEGAL NOTICE

Anyone who has a claim against the estate of Mr. James A. Farley, GS-12, USAG-Yongsan, Korea, Contact Major Joseph Videc at: Email: joseph.a.videc.mil@mail.mil. Documentation is required to support the claim

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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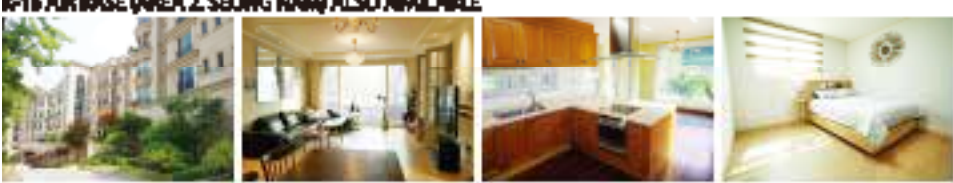
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Soldiers of 210th Field Artillery Brigade practice loading exercise



Soldiers assigned to 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division conduct a loading exercise at Camp Casey, South Korea, May 9. The LOADEX is designed to train Soldiers on rapid response capabilities for wartime deployment setting. — U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Michelle U. Blesam, 210th FA Bde PAO

2nd Infantry soldiers conduct **MEDEVAC** training in Pocheon



Soldiers assigned to the 70th Brigade Support Battalion, 210th Field Artillery Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division/ROK-US Combined Division conduct a MEDEVAC and tactical operations center tear down as part of a field training exercise at LTA130, South Korea, May 3. — U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Michelle U. Blesam, 210th FA Bde PAO

ANNUAL WARRIOR RUSH 5K IN AREA I

Soldiers, civilians and family members turn out for the annual five-kilometer Warrior Rush obstacle run on a dirt trail outside Camp Casey in Dongducheon May 13. Organizers counted 106 runners in the event, which was hosted by the USO to raise money for its activities. Runners had to make their way over or under a series of obstacles, and, at the course's turn-around point, throw a tomahawk at a target. — *U.S. Army photos by Pfc. Lee Jin-woo and Cpl. Michelle U. Blesam*



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."

Shortly after Angela got her first braces at Columbia Dental, she needed intensive procedures to correct overcrowding. "It was scary and it was worrisome," she remembers, "but they always made sure that I was all right and that nothing was hurting." On top of the

For the Lambert family, Columbia Dental was a

Wide-range of dental treatments provided at Columbia Dental Clinic



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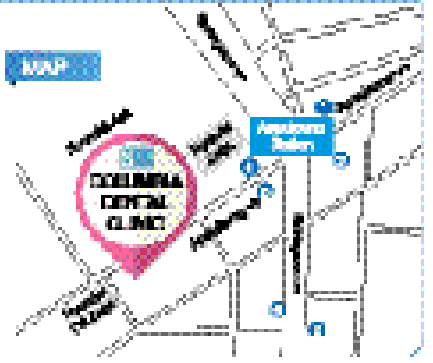
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Personalized support for transition to Humphreys at Individual Relocation Brief

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

USAG YONGSAN - U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan hosted the second Individual Relocation Brief, May 9 at the South Post Chapel, targeting contractors, families and service members preparing to make the move from Seoul to Camp Humphreys.

The intent of the second IRB, hosted by Eighth Army was also to get information out to those who could not make it to the IRB given in April 11 and to alleviate some of the stresses of moving.

"The purpose of this briefing is for getting into as much detail on your individual relocation effort, unlike the town halls," said Col. George Shatzer, Eighth Army chief of staff G5.

Approximately 80 guests were in attendance for the event according to Kent Garcia, USAG Yongsan Transformation and Base Closure Team Lead Base Closure Analyst.

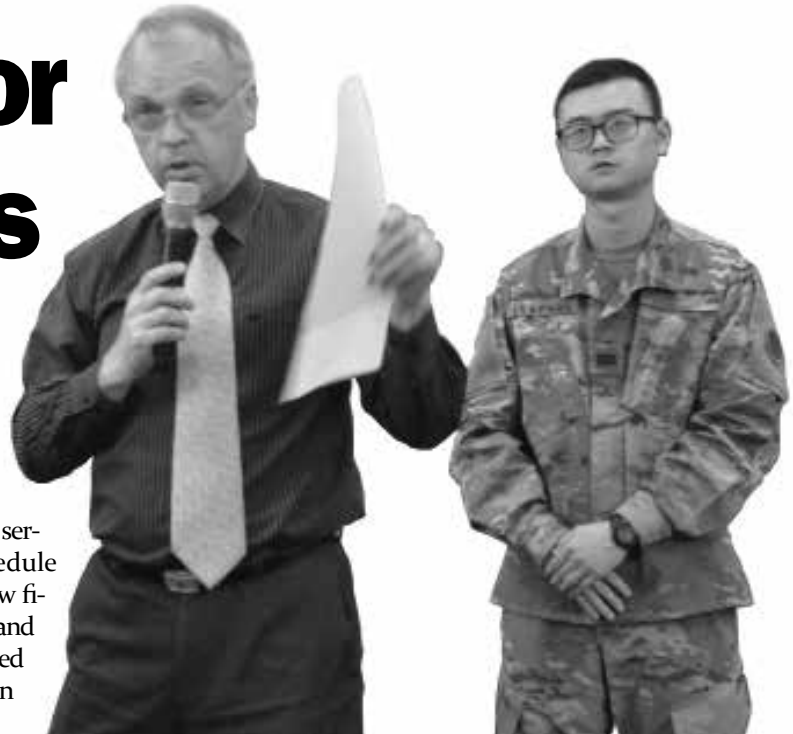
Those in attendance were walked through a slides that showed by date, at what point those making the move should be in their process. Then members of the USAG Yongsan directorates further reinforced information on topics such as housing, transportation and individuals and families would be out-processed from

Yongsan and then welcomed into their new community at Humphreys.

To make this transition as smooth as possible the directorates explained in detail when service members and civilians should schedule household goods pickups and deliveries, how financial issues for housing off-post should go and how to make sure they are adequately prepared when they are finally given orders and when their movement date is confirmed.

During the brief families were told how to plan out their departure from Yongsan housing and relocation to Humphrey's housing. Those moving can reserve temporary lodging at Yongsan and they should submit exception to policy if a second vehicle is needed. At 45 days before leaving, they should notify the housing office to terminate their lease and families with school age children need to contact Child Youth Service to transfer their kid's information to Humphreys. When those moving reach 30 days prior to their relocation they can request government leased housing.

At 15 days prior to departure, those relocating can acquire permissive temporary duty status and begin house hunting in their new community.



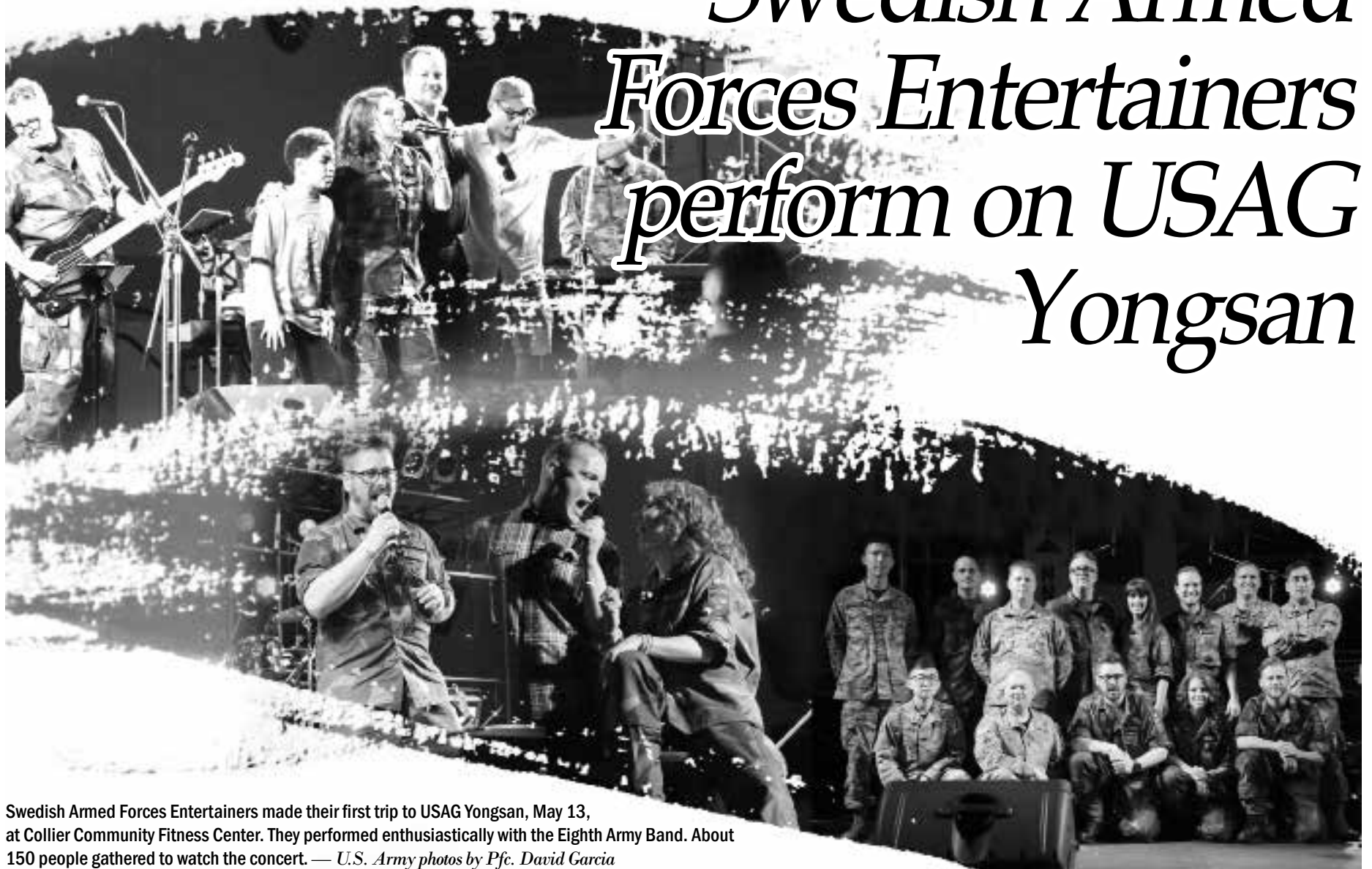
Participants at the Individual Relocation Brief are given the opportunity to ask questions during the question and answer session of the IRB. The first IRB took place in April; and the second took place May 9 at the South Post Chapel. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon

When the briefing was complete, time was allowed for those attending to ask questions on specific topics not covered by the directorate representatives.

Attendee's questions ranged from child care concerns, TRICARE issues and how issues with the Central Issuing Facility would be handled between the two locations.

The IRB was broadcast on live on Twitter and the USAG Yongsan Facebook and is still currently available for viewing.▲

Swedish Armed Forces Entertainers perform on USAG Yongsan



Swedish Armed Forces Entertainers made their first trip to USAG Yongsan, May 13, at Collier Community Fitness Center. They performed enthusiastically with the Eighth Army Band. About 150 people gathered to watch the concert. — U.S. Army photos by Pfc. David Garcia

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At Yongsan, longtime Exchange Food Associate 'knows everybody and what they need'

Courtesy story by AAFES Public Affairs

USAG YONGSAN - From a tiny room on the second floor of the Combined Forces Command headquarters building at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan, Ms. Kim, Man-So doles out hot dogs, drinks and friendly smiles, just as she's done for decades.

Ms. Kim, the lone food service worker at the Army & Air Force Exchange Service's snack shop, has taken care of U.S. and Korean Soldiers at the CFC headquarters since September 1979. She began her Exchange career in 1964, at age 19. For a time, she served as a waitress, delivering food on her bicycle to troops stationed near the Exchange's distribution center in Korea.

Now at age 71 and in her 52nd year with the Exchange, Ms. Kim still works 40 hours a week and exemplifies the Department of Defense re-

tailer's core value of family serving family. Ms. Kim speaks Korean and some English, but her spirit transcends any language barrier. Each day, Ms. Kim serves up smiles while remembering what her customers like to order.

The best part of her job, Ms. Kim says, is getting to know the service members who stop in daily. She serves them faithfully, remembering what her customers like to order each day.

"In our office, we call it the 'Ms. Kim Special' - two hot dogs and a drink," said Sgt. 1st Class William Brown, who serves in the Eighth Army and stops in a few times a week for a bite to eat and an energy drink. "She has a memory like an elephant. She's awesome."

One wall of the tiny shop is covered with pictures, certificates of appreciation and challenge coins Ms. Kim has received over the years. In the photos, she smiles alongside U.S.

and Korean commanders who appreciated her service.

Ms. Kim's friendliness and attention to detail win everyone over, says her supervisor, Yongsan Exchange Food Court Manager Mr. Son, Chung-Yun.

"No matter their rank, she says, 'Good morning! How are you?' " Mr. Son said. "Every single Soldier—she greets them the same. She's the mascot of this building. She knows everybody and what they need."

Yongsan Exchange General Manager Steve Pena applauded Ms. Kim's long tenure of service and support.

"She's very friendly," Pena said. "She's always smiling—just very happy."

Though she's worked for 52 years, Ms. Kim says she has no plans to slow down.

"As long as this space is here and she has her health, she'll keep working," Pena said. "She knows she has a place here and a job to do." ▴

For more than 50 years, Ms. Kim, Man-So has served Soldiers in Korea. She works out of a tiny snack stand at the Combined Forces Command headquarters building at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan. — *Courtesy photo of AAFES Public Affairs*

Candid conversation takes place during SHARP training



Veraunda I. Jackson has a candid conversation with the audience about the impact of communication with victims of child abuse, domestic violence and sex crimes.

— *U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon*

*By Pfc. Lee Kyoung-yoon
USAG Yongsan Public Affairs*

USAG YONGSAN - As a former prosecuting attorney, Veraunda I. Jackson invited subject matter experts, professionals and the entire community to join her in a candid conversation about the impact of communication with victims of child abuse, domestic violence and sex crimes, May 10, at the Yongsan Multi-purpose Training Facility.

As a graduate of Florida State University College of Law, Veraunda spent five years as a prosecuting attorney in Orlando, Florida. She spent 10 years as a Senior Attorney for the Florida Department of Children and Families. She currently serves as the Criminal Justice Coordinator for the Central Region of Florida specializing

in missing children and human trafficking. She continues to share her love of the law as an Instructor of law at Valencia College.

Veraunda's speech was titled, "Nobody will believe me." As a victim of rape at the age of 16, Veraunda spoke on the range of emotions that a victim experiences when they feel no one would believe their testimony. People should be able to identify the signs of individuals who are trying to determine whether or not it is safe to tell. Moreover, they should be informed of the repercussion when a victim has tried to tell and has been met with what they perceive as doubt or rejection.

Veraunda also asked the audience to ask one another, "What about me?" This was the premise to her message that the way to stop violent crime is to become involved in one another's lives. First and foremost, the buddy system

should be in place to protect one another. Individuals should also be aware of how their decisions will affect their future, either positively or negatively. Finally, people should always be open to being a part of the healing process if a victim approaches them.

To those who have been victims, Veraunda insists, "It's not your shame!" Many victims of sex crimes carry a heavy burden of shame for many years. However, just like Veraunda, this experience can inspire positive action as it did for her in motivating her to become pursue a career like a prosecutor and advocate for both juvenile and adult victims of sex crimes. Veraunda emphasized that victims have to take back the power and realize it is not their shame. ▴

Full Scale Exercise tests garrison preparedness

U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan fire fighters hook up rigging May 17, to evacuate a Soldier who was injured in a scenario where his vehicle rolled off a steep embankment as part of the garrison Full Scale Exercise. The Full Scale Exercise ran all the rescue and operations offices on the garrison through scenarios to test their abilities in the event of a major weather event in the area. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon



Cpl. Um Soo-hyun, a Korean Augmentee to the United States Army assigned to United States Army Garrison Yongsan, is rescued from a simulated building collapse, by USAG Yongsan fire fighters May 17, as part of the garrison Full Scale Exercise. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon

By Staff Sgt. David Chapman
USAG Yongsan Public Affairs

USAG YONGSAN - Fire, Medical and rescue services were on high alert at U.S. Army Garrison Yongsan May 16-18, as a training exercise to test the efficiency and abilities of the garrison and the Directorate of Plans, Training, Mobilization and Security took place.

During the Full Scale Exercise, fire and medical resources at Yongsan were put through their professional paces testing their ability to handle potentially fatal situations that could be the result of a major typhoon hitting the area.

The training scenarios centered on fictional Typhoon Sanba making landfall in South Korea with main storm damage hitting the garrison and surrounding communities. During the three day event joint coordination with all the rescue services at Yongsan and the Seoul community had to work together to rescue subjects from scenarios that included a water rescue, building collapse and a vehicle rollover accident.

Each training scenario was watched closely and graded by observer controllers and then feedback was given during and at the end of the exercise.

“This year’s exercise was a full circle, 360 degree difference better

from the last,” said Thomas Bookman, Regional Health Command-Pacific emergency manager. “The interaction between the fire, police and medical folks was second to none and they did a really great job pulling this all together.”

Full scale exercises at USAG Yongsan could look much different in the future as the transition process of moving two major commands from the area to Camp Humphreys and the realigning of Area I and Area II next year.

“Since the next one will be including Area North, it is going to be even bigger and more to think about,” said Eric Emery, USAG Yongsan Emergency Manager. “This exercise brought everyone here at the garrison together as a team. The next one will be combining two bigger teams. It will be more challenging, but we overcome anything in the Army.”

At the end of the exercise nothing could stop it from being a complete success, not even technical issues.

“We had some issues come up and some systems went down the week prior before we got everything up and running like it was supposed to be,” Emery noted. “Murphy’s Law is going to play into everything we do, it just makes us work harder.”

Emergency medical crews on the ground after a simulated building collapse scenario, treat injured soldiers that had been evacuated by USAG Yongsan fire fighters May 17, as part of the garrison Full Scale Exercise. — U.S. Army photo by Pfc. Lee, Kyoung-yoon



Capt. Rakiema Sellarspompey from the 65th Medical Brigade, makes a quick check of a typhoon victim, Cpl. Byun, Seok-bin who completed the decontamination process shortly before. After the victim was checked, he was moved to the 121 Combat Support Hospital for further treatment. — U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Park, Min-je



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2017 Spring Fest Korean-American

Friendship Festival






CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

Photos by Noh, Sabin, Lee, Jeong-hee and Bob McElroy, U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS - USAG Humphreys celebrated Korean-American friendship and promoted cross-cultural understanding during the annual SpringFest on May 20 here. This event was open to the Korean community and Independence Park near the main gate was full of families and kids from Korea and America.

The fest featured various entertainment programs such as Korean Janngu and Drum Dance, a Taekwondo demonstration, food, games and a Magic Show.

Among the host of dance teams, one

attention-grabbing team was the young dance performers from SK Academy.

"It was the first time to participate a U.S. Army event. We were nervous when it started but it was really fun! We want to come and participate again if they give us a chance later," Jang, Seoyun who is a member of the team said.

The SK team is made up seven elementary school girls who have studied dancing for seven months to six years. They felt good when the both of Americans and Koreans cheered their dance. And it was novel for the girls that they could meet lots of Americans in the Republic of Korea.

"I tried talking with an American when I bought a beverage but we cannot converse each other," Jang said with a smile.

The most popular performance was the Taekwondo demonstration from Kukkiwon. Sung, Sihun, the vice director

of the team, was proud that his team added an enthusiastic mood to the event.

"Our Kukkiwon Taekwondo members think participating in an event like this Spring Fest can help foreigners to know our nation. So, we are proud of ourselves to take part in this event," Mr. Sung said.

Kukkiwon participates every year in events at Yongsan and Pyeongtaek for U.S and Korean friendship. Sung was honored to participate in this year's SpringFest.

"When we demonstrate Taekwondo to Americans, the atmosphere is different with Koreans. It was impressive for me to enjoy the performance with their families in a peaceful atmosphere. I hope that U.S and ROK will be good friends now and forever," Sung added.

There were not only performances but lots of booths to play and eat food. Many

rides like bungee jumping for the kids, craft-making classes and more.

Two young people who attended the fest, Christina and Taytin, had lots of fun.

"I did a lot of activities, I made this a little bracelet. I like how there's a lot of rides we can go on and activities," Christina said.

They could keep what they made forever even after this event finished.

"This event is good for families and kids. I liked this event because it's a lot different than the last years," Taytin said.

U.S. Soldiers and local Korean Community enjoyed this event with their families. Korean and American kids communicated with each other and were amused for hours playing with one another. It was good event that epitomized the catch phrase of ROK-U.S. alliance, "Kachi kapshida. We go together." ▲



Commander's Cup Ceremony

RIGHT: Representatives of the winning units pose with their unit trophies after the U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys and Area III Commander's Cup Ceremony. LEFT: U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Commander Col. Joseph Holland ties the 2nd place streamer onto the guideon of the 138th Battalion Movement Control Team during the Quarterly U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys and Area III Commander's Cup Ceremony at the Humphreys Community Fitness Center May 15. The winning units for each category are: 1st place large unit: Headquarter and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys; 1st place medium unit: Headquarter and Headquarters Company, 4-2 Attack Reconnaissance Battalion; 1st place small unit: Charlie Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion 1st place micro unit: 95th Blood Support Detachment. — U.S. Army photos by Cpl. Sydney Johnson



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Eighth Army looks to crown best warrior

By Sgt. William Brown
Eighth Army Public Affairs

CAMP CASEY, South Korea- In a now famous speech President Theodore Roosevelt delivered an inspirational message saying credit belongs to the man in the arena. Drawing similarities from this quote, Eighth Army Commander Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal told competitors at the Eighth Army Best Warrior Competition they embodied this idea, having already made it to one of the highest stages of Army competition.

"I want to thank you all for all of your hard work and for stepping out in front of your peers," said Vandal. "You are all winners as far as I am concerned."

Eighth Army Soldiers from across the Republic of Korea met May 7-12, pushing themselves through a series of events meant to test them both physically and mentally.

"We base our events off of the United States Army Pacific Best Warrior Competition," said Sgt. Maj. Kevin Nolan, NCOIC for the Eighth Army Best Warrior Competition. "The winner of the Eighth Army Best Warrior will go on to Hawaii to compete at the USARPAC level."

The five-day competition included fundamental tasks like an Army Physical Fitness Test, land navigation and marksmanship.

The competitors also encountered advanced tasks like a water survivability test, 12-mile rucksack march and -- for the officers -- a media engagement lane. These tasks required them to push themselves physically and mentally to accomplish them.

"Every event coming out here was challenging," said 2nd Lt. Virginia A. Thomas, assigned to the 65th medical brigade. "To have to turn around and as soon as you were done with one event turn around and go the next physical or mental challenge made this difficult."

The week was structured to help prepare the competitors for the next level of competition. One event, the combat water survivability test, proved to be an interesting challenge for some of the competitors.

The test was comprised of treading water and swimming, both events were done with and without a rubber M-16. After these events, the competitors had to complete a trouser inflation float.

"The limited amount of training we get for the combat water survivability test makes it difficult," said 2nd Lt. Jonathan Arcila assigned to 1st Signal Battalion. "The training for this event comes down on the individual, also the day stakes from the day prior made treading water tough."

The day stakes evaluated the competitors over 10-level common warrior tasks. The competitors were given an eight-digit grid to their start point, along with seven subsequent points designating the locations of the events.

"The day stakes was like a 12 mile ruck march," said Pfc. James Gibelin, assigned to the 501st Military Intelligence Battalion. "But along with the ruck you have a bunch of tasks to complete like being in different Mission Oriented Protective Posture levels and an obstacle course. It made this event extremely intense so it was probably the most difficult event for me."

One unique aspect of the Eighth Army's Best Warrior Competition is its reflection of the U.S. alliance with the Republic of Korea, allowing a group of Korean Augmentees to the United States Army to participate in the competition.

"The best warrior competition was hard, but it was also great experience at the same time," said Cpl. Kim Se Wook a katusa assigned to Second Infantry Division, 191st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, 348th Combat Support Company, "it was a challenge for me debating rather to give up or keep going."

All the winners will be announced during the Army birthday ball hosted by Eighth Army June 2. The winning NCO and Soldier will move on to the USARPAC's Best Warrior Competition in Hawaii in June. ▴

Cpl Kim, Hong Min assigned to Eighth Army does lunges as part of the Physical Fitness Challenge May 9 during the Eighth Army Best Warrior Competition. The goal of the competition is to identify and recognize the most outstanding Officer, Warrant Officer, NCO, Soldier, and KATUSA in Eighth Army. — U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. William Brown



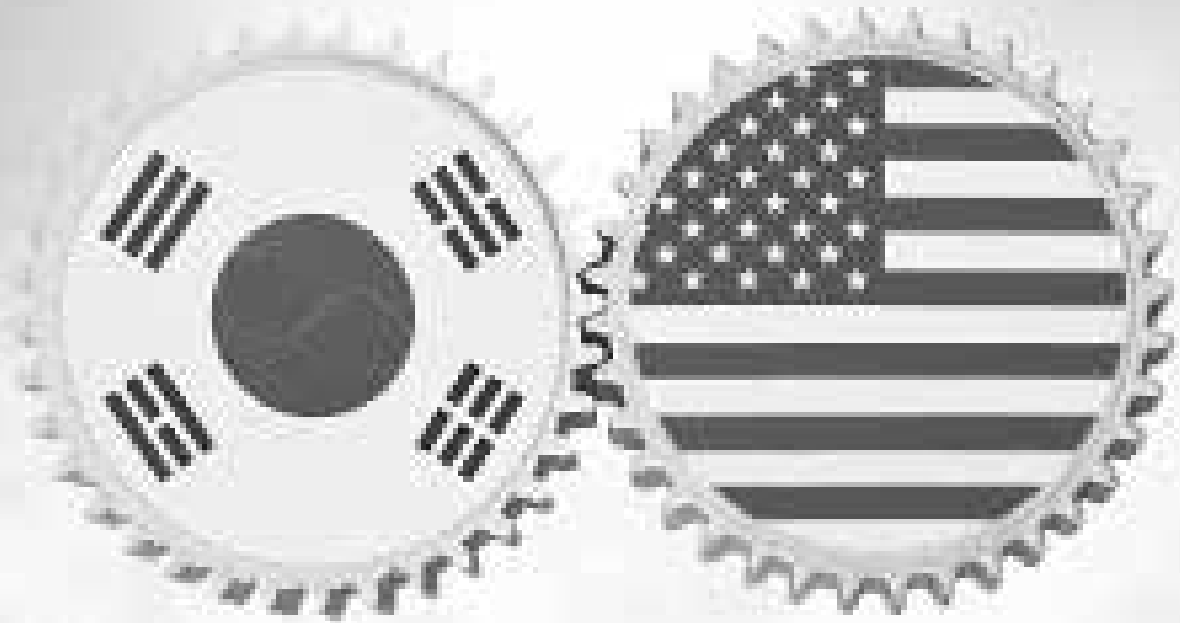
Eighth Army Commanding General, Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal meets with the competitors of the Eighth Army Best warrior competition to give words of encouragement May 11. The goal of the competition is to identify and recognize the most outstanding Officer, Warrant Officer, NCO, Soldier, and KATUSA in Eighth Army. — U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. William Brown



Pfc. Jake A. Delrymple assigned to 65th Medical Brigade and Sgt. Christopher M. Somers assigned from the 501st Military Intelligence Brigade participate in the 12-mile ruck march for the Eighth Army Best Warrior Competition May 12. — U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. William Brown



Pfc. Jake A. Delrymple assigned to 65th Medical Brigade executes the trouser inflation float during the Eighth Army Best Warrior Competition May 11. The trouser inflation float was apart of the combat water survivability test. — U.S. Army Photo by Sgt. William Brown



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The new child development center opened May 9. Shown here are, from left: USAG Humphreys commander Col. Joseph C. Holland, Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, Commanding General of Eighth Army, Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Merritt, Eighth Army Command Sergeant Major, Command Sgt. Maj. Willie F. Pearson, USAG Humphreys Command Sergeant Major, Monique Naputi-Duchene, CDC Director, John Stambach, CDC child, Maj. Gen. Tammy S. Smith, Deputy Commanding General-Sustainment, Eighth Army and Maj. Gen. James T. Walton, U.S. Forces Korea Director for Transformation and Restationing.
— U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Sydney Johnson

Humphreys opens another new Child Development Center

By Bob McElroy
U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys Public Affairs

CAMP HUMPHREYS, South Korea – For the second time in as many weeks U.S. Army Garrison Humphreys cut the ribbon on a brand-new child development center here May 9 and greatly increased the daily care available for children on post.

The new CDC supports children ages six-weeks to five years old. The garrison opened the new Capt. Jennifer M. Moreno school age child development center on April 27.

Humphreys garrison commander Col. Joseph C. Holland called it a great day for the garrison and Eighth Army.

“Opening this CDC is pivotal to supporting not just a better quality of life at USAG Humphreys, but this facility directly supports our kids and the families here, and directly contributes to keeping our Soldiers focused on their tasks and missions” Holland said.

Holland said the center’s opening was fortuitous too because the number of children the center supports is expected to grow by nearly 500 by the end of the year. It augments the existing Bang Jeong Hwan CDC which is located in the older part of Camp Humphreys.

The new CDC has 37,298 square feet and 22 classrooms; it can provide child care to more than 338 children. The Bang Jeong Hwan CDC provide

space for 275 children.

Holland said that only when there is a dedicated, trained staff in place can you call a facility a child development center.

“Our staff includes both Korean and American men and women who have dedicated themselves to the care for our most vulnerable population – our infants and small children, before they go to elementary school,” he said.

Holland said the staff includes many military spouses, many of whom have kids at home, and have volunteered to take care of the community.

Before anyone can work in the CDC they must pass a rigorous series of background checks to ensure their reliability. Holland said that in many ways the background checks are more rigorous than the one that grants a top secret security clearance.

“It’s no joke, and it’s because one of our garrison’s core precepts is care for the kids so the Soldiers can maintain their focus,” he said.

Following Holland’s remarks he, Humphreys Command Sgt. Maj. Willie F. Pearson joined Eighth Army commanding general Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Vandal, Eighth Army Command Sgt. Maj. Richard E. Merritt, Eighth Army Deputy Commanding General-Sustainment Maj. Gen. Tammy S. Smith, U.S. Forces Korea Director for Transformation and Restationing Maj. Gen. James T. Walton, CDC Director Monica Naputi-Duchene and John Stambach to cut the ribbon and officially open the new center. A tour and open house followed. ▀

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19th ESC bids farewell to its senior enlisted leader

By Sgt. Uriah Walker
19th ESC Public Affairs

DAEGU, South Korea – Service members, Korean Augmentees to the United States Army, community leaders and cultural advisors gathered to bid farewell to 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command's Command Sgt. Maj. Joe M. Ulloth during a relinquishment of responsibility ceremony. 19th ESC's Commanding General, Brig. Gen. John P. Sullivan, hosted the ceremony, May 12, at the Kelly Fitness Center, Camp Walker, Korea.

Ulloth, known for his "be positive" attitude, took responsibility as the senior enlisted advisor to the 19th ESC commanding general nearly a year ago. During his time he helped to shape and bolster our ongoing Republic of Korea - U.S. alliance.

"365 days – I'm a firm believer of making the days count, not counting the days," said Ulloth. "I never wanted to count the days because I felt that

would stagnate me. I wanted to lean forward and always look forward by being positive, which is by blood type."

That attitude was reflected by the sheer numbers in attendance for the ceremony to witness the passing of the unit's colors. The respect for his time here was shown by a standing-room-only audience, evidence of his impact on the community and soldiers under him.

"Sgt. Maj. Ulloth is a consummate professional and inspirational leader," said Sullivan. "All of us on Team 19 are much better off for having served with him over the last year and we are, as a collective team, more prepared to 'Fight Tonight' due to his leadership. It was a privilege serving with him."

Ulloth will assume responsibility as the Army Sustainment Command's command sergeant major in Rock Island, Illinois later this year. ▴



Command Sgt. Maj. Joe M. Ulloth passes the unit colors to Brig. Gen. John P. Sullivan during a relinquishment of responsibility ceremony at Kelly Fitness Center, Camp Walker, Korea, May 12. Ulloth's "be positive" attitude contributed to 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command's success during three major exercises conducted during the last year.

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



A Soldier from the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade practices saying 'Can I kiss you?' in front of the audience during an interactive Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention training exercise at the Camp Carroll theater, May 15. The 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command SHARP office hosted Mike Dortmitz's 'Can I Kiss You?' program in order to provide soldiers with a unique training focused on how to intervene to prevent sexual assault.

— Photo courtesy of 19th ESC Public Affairs

Sustainment Command SHARP Office hosted Mike Dortmitz at the Camp Henry and Camp Carroll Theaters, May 15.

For more than 25 years Dortmitz has been a vocal activist providing a fresh outlook to sexual assault intervention and prevention through his program, "Can I Kiss You?". This program focuses on three key components: asking for consent first and respecting the answer, how to intervene in a dangerous situation and how to support survivors of sexual assault. It combines both seriousness and humor with story telling and roll playing. Throughout the program, Dortmitz continually facilitates an interactive conversation with the audience.

"It is all how-to focused," said Dortmitz. "A lot of the times the perception is 'I am sick of being told what not to do.' Our program doesn't do that at all. There is no lecturing. It is engaging. It talks about real life situations and then gives you the skill set and the 'why to do the right thing' so you walk out and want to try these new actions."

The inspiration for the program comes from

makes this fun to do the right thing and realistic. We want to take it beyond, 'it briefs well,' and goes to 'I want to try this!'"

Throughout the course of the training, Dortmitz emphasized the importance of asking for consent upfront. He explained that choice is about allowing the other person to be a part of the decision before it occurs. The key to Dortmitz's training is an engaged audience. When prompted with the question of, "Why people don't ask, 'can I kiss you' first", soldiers responded with "fear of rejection, it is awkward and they have never been taught how to ask."

"You have all kinds of soldiers from all different parts of the country raised in different types of families but it all comes down to the human side of the decision making," said Lt. Col. Tony L. Dedmond Jr., 2nd Battalion, 1st Air Defense Artillery commander. "It is all about being a human being and the respect and dignity you impart to other human beings."

In order to prevent sexual assault, one must first secure permission to ensure intimacy is mutually wanted and consent is enthusiastically given. Marriage is no exception, explains Dortmitz. During his training, he suggests communicating with your partner using three "toolboxes": one for intimate things that are always allowed, one for special occasions and one that is for things that are a no-go. However, the partners must never betray the system and be understanding that these boxes can change over time.

How an individual speaks out and how one views training, has an impact. "Can I Kiss You?" provides soldiers with an identifiable training opportunity and equips them with the tools on how to engage should they be a bystander in the future. After concluding his visit in the Pacific, Dortmitz will return stateside for training with soldiers located in North Carolina. The 19th ESC SHARP Office will host its next training opportunity in June. More information will be available via their Facebook page and the Armed Forces Network later this month. ▴

Can I Kiss You?

By 1st Lt. Ellen C. Brabo
19th ESC Public Affairs

DAEGU, South Korea - Junior Soldiers through senior leaders have intimate knowledge of the U.S. Army's Sexual Harassment/Assault Response and Prevention Program. Unit SHARP representatives and trained Sexual Assault Response Coordinators ensure educational training is provided to their units and installations on a quarterly basis Army wide. At times it can prove difficult to provide training that is engaging and unique. In order to provide a new perspective to Area IV, the 19th Expeditionary

his sister. When Dortmitz was 19 years old, his sister was raped. About a year afterward, he began speaking out through his 'Can I Kiss You?' program. Now, Dortmitz speaks up to 100 days of the year, up to four presentations a day, around the world. During his visit to the Pacific, he will provide 20 training sessions over the course of ten days between the Republic of Korea and Japan to more than 10,000 service members.

"[The training] is constantly transforming based on the culture and reality of what our military is facing," said Dortmitz. "It is vitally important because most of our soldiers want to do the right thing so we need to give a skill set that



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KATUSAs share daily life with families

By Cpl. Sin, Jae-hyung
19th ESC Public Affairs

DAEGU, South Korea – About 120 family members joined their sons on base for a special event. The 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command hosted its 3rd annual Korean Augmentation to the United States Army Family Day event at the Camp Henry Theater, May 12. It created an open house for 19th ESC and United States Army Garrison – Daegu KATUSA family members who support KATUSA soldiers to strengthen the relationship between the U.S. and Republic of Korea.

KATUSA Family Day has been hosted by 19th ESC annually since 2015. It provides a great opportunity for KATUSA family members to see firsthand where their sons work, dine and reside. It is a unique experience for the ROK families because in the ROK military, parents and family members are allowed to visit their sons only at designated areas.

“I believe that the sole fact that U.S. soldiers welcomed KATUSAs’ family members to their own base and plan for an event like this together validates our solid trust and strong bond between the ROK and U.S.,” said Cpl. Jung, Ki Joo, 19th ESC senior KATUSA.

Before the formal portion of the event started, family members gathered in the Camp Henry Dining Facility for lunch with their sons. After lunch, family members toured the barracks and work areas.

Following the lunch and tours, guests moved to the Camp Henry Theater for an opening ceremony. Brig. Gen. John P.



Korean augmentees to the United States Army, family members and distinguished guests gather in Camp Henry Theater to celebrate 19th ESC’s 3rd annual KATUSA Family Day, May 12. — Photo courtesy of 19th ESC Public Affairs

Sullivan, 19th ESC Commanding General, Mr. Robert Ogburn, Minister-Counselor for Public Affairs, U.S. Embassy, and Lt. Col. Jeong, Hyun Woong, Area IV ROKA Support Group Commander, welcomed family members during the ceremony.

“I appreciate that many of our KATUSAs’ family members were able to join us today. It’s certainly a privilege to see all of you. As a parent myself, having one’s son away from home at any distance naturally causes some concerns, but I want you to know that I view all of our soldiers as absolutely instrumental to our team and am very dedicated to their welfare,” said Sullivan.

Following the remarks families enjoyed a video compilation of 19th ESC missions and KATUSAs’ messages to their family members, group photos and a live violin performance by Pfc.

Min Woo, 19th ESC KATUSA chaplain assistant.

“Because U.S. soldiers often have to leave their family for about a year for deployment and can’t see their family for a long time, I think KATUSA Family Day can clearly remind them of the importance of family,” explained Jung.

19th ESC will now use the lessons learned from this event to prepare for another successful and meaningful KATUSA Family Day event to enrich the ROK-U.S. relationship. ▲



Korean augmentees to the United States Army have lunch at Camp Henry Dining Facility with their family members to show them what types of food they eat, May 12. — Photo courtesy of 19th ESC Public Affairs



Pfc. Song, Min Woo, 19th ESC Korean augmentation to the United States Army Chaplain Assistant, plays the violin in front of family members and distinguished guests in Camp Henry Theater for a celebration performance, May 12. — Photo courtesy of 19th ESC Public Affairs

Celebrating Spiritual Leadership in Area IV

By Intern Lee, Jo-eun
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

USAG DAEGU – Chaplains, chaplain assistants, Soldiers and Families of Area IV gathered May 12, at the Camp Walker Chapel Annex to celebrate the 242nd anniversary of the Chaplain Corps. The anniversary luncheon was hosted by the Area IV United States Army Garrison Daegu Garrison Chaplain Office.

“We are here because chaplains are supporting all the Soldiers and Family members spiritually, ethically, morally and encouraging them, especially in war time,” said Lt. Col Sun S. Macupa, Area IV USAG Daegu Garrison Command Chaplain. When units deploy to war zones, the chaplains are with them. Chaplains can make huge differences in the Army.”

During the celebration, people received lunch and listened music song by the Korean Women of the Chapel

and Protestant Women of the Chapel. At the end of the celebration, Chaplain Macupa, chaplain assistants, and KATUSA cut the cake to celebrate the 242nd anniversary.

“I am proud that we can celebrate the many years of chaplains being in the Army,” said Macupa. “It is very meaningful being able to provide spiritual leadership to the community. We are all proud to serve as chaplain and chaplain assistants.”

Since July 29, 1777, Congress approved the position of chaplain in the United States Army. Chaplains conduct religious church services, give counseling, tend to spiritual emotional welfare and moral support to the armed forces. The American Revolutionary War (1775–1783) was the first military engagement of chaplain corps. Since the American Revolutionary War, chaplains have served in every American conflicts such as American Civil War, Korean War and



Area IV and USAG Daegu celebrate 242nd Chaplain Corps Anniversary at the Camp Walker Chapel Annex May 12. — U.S. Army photo by Intern Lee, Jo-eun

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Shining Lights of Area IV

Col. Thomas Wheatley, Eighth U.S. Army Command Chaplain, speaks at the Area IV Chapel Volunteer Appreciation Dinner May 10.

— U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Soh, Jung-han



By Cpl. Soh, Jung-han
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

USAG DAEGU - To celebrate the contributions Area IV Chapel volunteers made for the last year, the staff of the Soldiers Memorial Chapel held the Area IV Chapel Volunteer Appreciation Dinner at the Camp Walker Evergreen Community Club on May 10.

Many volunteers, 167 to be exact, gave one year of volunteer time. For other, this was their second or third year of volunteering for the chapel in the Area IV community.

Col. Thomas B. Wheatley, Eighth U.S. Army Command Chaplain, attended the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner as a guest speaker to speak highly of those who sacrifice themselves for the Area IV community.

"The really fuel or energy or talent from any church or congregation is not the pastor, it's not the staff, it's really the volunteers," said Wheatley. "You are the

energy behind everything that happens. You are not doing it for recognition, you are doing it because you love you kids, you love your church, you love the lord and you love the people in church. That's why you do it."

Soldiers and Family members gathered at the Evergreen Club to receive their Certificates of Appreciation. It was 167 volunteers for more than a year, some were two or three years of volunteers.

"I looked up the word 'volunteer' which means the person who voluntarily offers himself or herself for a service undertaken and they perform it willingly and without pay, said Wheatley. "It has a military definition, too. A volunteer, a person who enters the service voluntarily. Some of you are probably doing both. Some of you are serving in the military and if you are a spouse or Family member of somebody serving in the military, you are serving in the military, too. I think you made many sacrifices or maybe even more than we do."

Larry D. Smith, Acting Deputy to the Garrison Commander, praised the volunteers and reinforced their importance in the community and to the Garrison.

"On behalf of the Garrison Commander, Sergeant Major and the Deputy, I want to thank you all for being great ambassadors for the Garrison," said Smith. "Oftentimes, people come on Camp Walker and the only interaction with the Garrison is the chapel and the only interaction with the Garrison staff is you. So, thank you for being a great ambassador for representing USAG Daegu in such an excellent way. The other thing I'd like to tell you is 'Don't lose sight of the importance of what you' because somebody is watching you, somebody is looking for someone doing something right and oftentimes that person is you. Don't lose sight of that what you do is so very important. Chaplains come and go but you are the light that endures in the community forever. Thank you for being the light of USAG Daegu." ▴

Fight Tonight: Warrior Ethos in Action

By Cpl. Soh, Jung-han
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

USAG DAEGU - I will always place the mission first, I will never accept defeat, I will never quit, and I will never leave a fallen comrade. This is the Army Warrior Ethos, they are the most basic values that are instilled in all U.S. Soldiers. But it should not remain just as values, but

Soldiers should actively apply and engage them in their lives. There's a saying, "Action

speaks louder than words".

On May 13, service members in Area IV had a chance to test and breed Warrior Ethos through the 2nd quarterly "Fight Tonight" combatives tournament qualification bouts at the Camp Walker Kelly Gym and the Camp Carroll Warrior Gym. The 1st quarterly combatives tournament ended up successfully back in February to March 2017, Area IV opened another tournament for this summer. This tournament is opened to all Soldiers and services members in Area IV including Marines, Sailors, Airmen and KATUSAs.

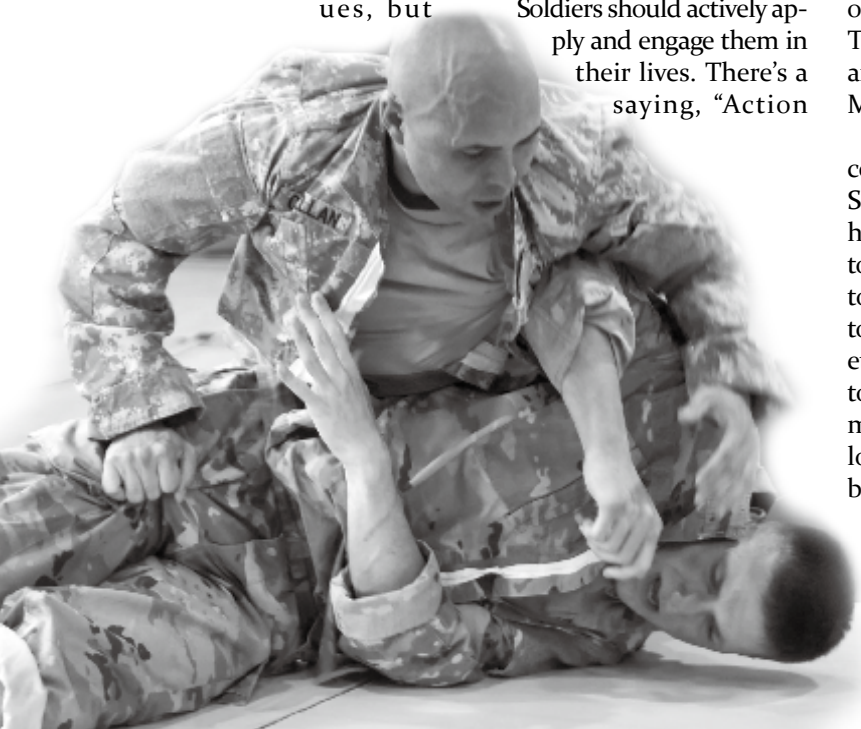
"I believe it's a great way to develop esprit de corps amongst our organization," said Staff Sgt. Michael Showes, Combatives Schoolhouse NCOIC. "Competition breeds the will to train and gives us a goal to aim for. Working towards that goal, we have Soldiers training together, increasing their skillset through repetition trial and error, plus it's a great motivator to see your progression and to test your mettle towards a skilled opponent. Win or lose, everyone who competes comes out a better person."



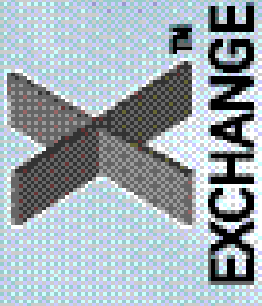
Three to four qualifiers from each weight class will compete in the semi-final and final tournament with the intermediate and advanced rules. The matches will be held at the Camp Walker Kelly Fitness Center on June 10 starting at 7 p.m.

If you want to learn combatives program or need information about the combatives tournament, contact Staff Sgt. Michael J. Showes at Michael.j.showes.mil@mail.mil or DSN 765-1044. ▴

Soldiers try to take the dominant position at the 2017 2nd Quarterly Combatives Tournament at the Camp Walker Kelly Fitness Center May 13. — U.S. Army photos by Cpl. Soh, Jung-han



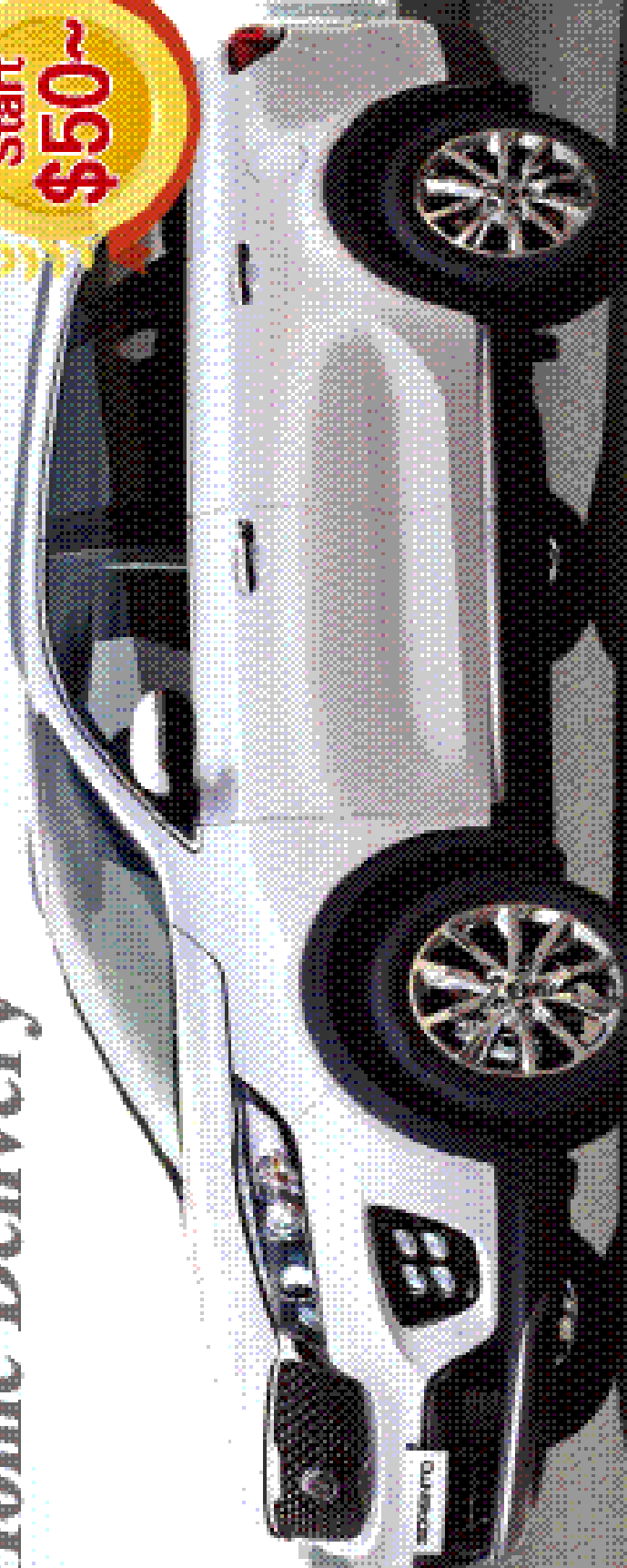
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A Soldier assigned to the 21D Sustainment Brigade hits the ball during the softball finals May 18. — U.S. Army photo by Pvt. Kim, Bum-joon

Solidifying Bonds during Friendship Week

By Intern Shin, Hyo-ju
USAG Daegu Public Affairs

USAG DAEGU – The 2017 KATUSA United States Soldier Friendship Week began May 16, hosted by United States Army Garrison Daegu. This five-day festival featured cultural events and various sports games. It kicked off with an opening ceremony at Camp Walker Kelly Field.

“It is a time to reflect and honor the unique relationship and place of the KATUSAs in the U.S. Army,” said USAG Daegu Commander Col. Ted Stephens. “These Soldiers are the fruit borne from the blood of patriots that fought against the aggression of North Korea. Each day KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers renew the bond that our Alliance was founded on. The Alliance was founded with the blood of our fathers and grandfathers.”

There was a special guest at the opening, Mr. Yu Young-pong, who is Korean War Veteran and one of the original KATUSAs and ending with a Taekwondo Demonstration by Keimyung University Taekwondo Demonstration Team.

“Mr. Yu, Yong-pong is among the first ROK Soldiers that served in the formation of the U.S. Army,” said Stephens. “Mr. Yu was conscripted into the ROK Army in Daegu at 18. After three weeks training, he was assigned as a medic in the U.S. Seventh Infantry Division and took part of Operation Chromite.

Various amazing events were held during the week. Cultural events including Samulnori (traditional Korean music), making traditional Korean Cakes, handwriting, and K-pop dancing class entertained the community. The classical music concert sponsored by Club-YP at the Camp Walker Chapel drew applause by Soldiers for the awesome performance.

KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers also competed in Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Soccer, and Jok-gu, a Korean style football game.

“It was fun playing softball,” said Pfc. Lee, Hyun-chang, Headquarters and Headquarters Company USAG Daegu. “I really liked how we had to make a team with four U.S. Soldiers and four KATUSAs and one female Soldier. It helped us bond together, and I wish I can participate in this special event next year. Katchi Kapshida!”

One highlight of the festivities is the Talent Show. Various KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers showed off their musical talents during the show.

During the closing ceremony, the winners of each sporting event were announced. The 6th Ordnance Battalion won the Volleyball, the 21D Sustainment Brigade won both Softball and Basketball and 19th Expeditionary Sustainment Command won both Soccer and Jok-gu.

“It was really exciting to be cooperating toward a common goal, and winning the game,” said Cpl. Kang, Ho-june, HHC USAG Daegu. “Thanks to the KATUSA and U.S. Soldiers Friendship Week, it was nice that both KATUSAs and U.S. Soldiers can understand more about each other.” ▲



Keimyung University Taekwondo Demonstration Team performs Taekwondo after the opening ceremony May 16. — U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Soh, Jung-han



Soldiers assigned to HHC, USAG Daegu, teach K-Pop to other Soldiers and Family members during the Korean Cultural Booth event May 16. — U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Soh, Jung-han



Col. Ted Stephens shakes hands with Lt. Col. Jung, Hyun-woong, Area IV ROKA Support Group commander, during the closing ceremony May 18. — U.S. Army photo by Cpl. Soh, Jung-han



Col. Ted Stephens hands Yu, Young-pong a piece of cake after the cake cutting at the Evergreen Club May 18. — U.S. Army photo by Intern Shin, Hyo-ju



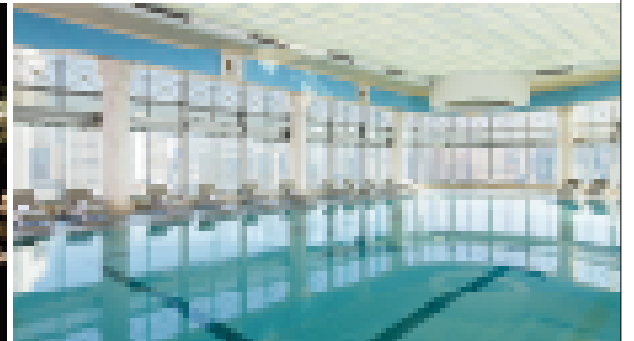
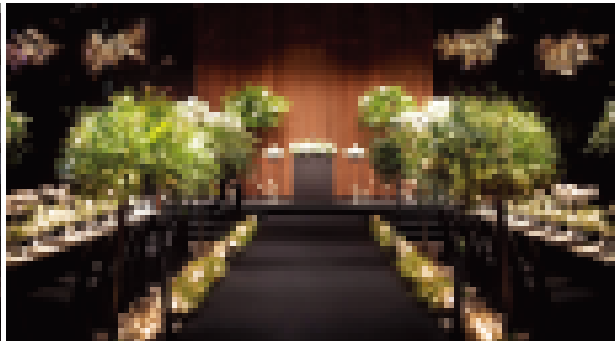
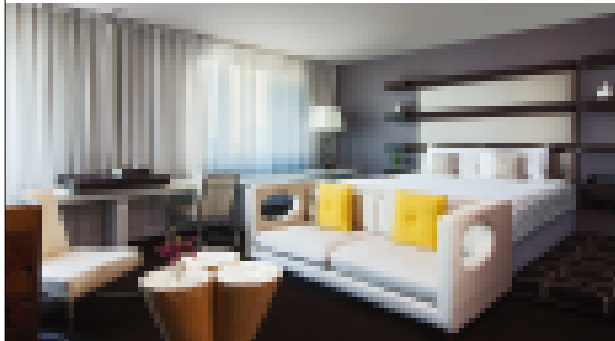
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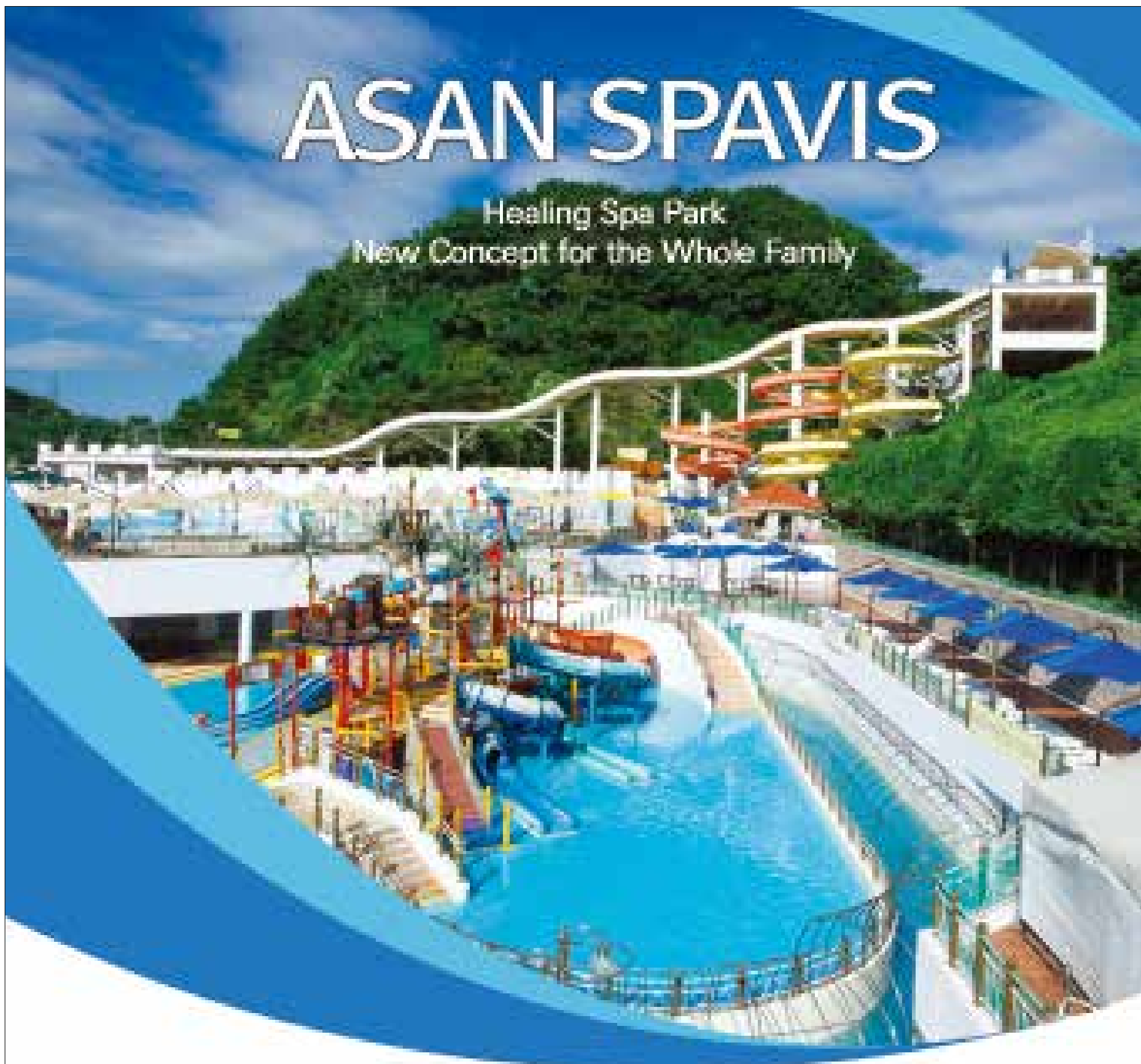
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