



INDIAN HEAD

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UNDER THE OAK TREE: ARMY VALUES



INDIANHEAD

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Warriors, the message below was recently released by the Army to inform Soldiers and leaders of the new enlisted "Qualitative Service Program" that will be used beginning this month in conjunction with the upcoming DA boards. It is important that all Soldiers understand this process.

The QSP is a new performance-based, force-shaping process to identify the very best NCOs for continued service leading and training our Soldiers in an all-volunteer Army.

The QSP includes three specific processes. They are:

Qualitative Management Program Board: This board considers senior NCOs for denial of continued service whose performance, conduct or potential for advancement may not meet Army standards.

Over-Strength Qualitative Service Program Board: This board considers NCOs (E6-E9) for denial of continued service in specific MOS/grades where the Army 12-month operating strength projection exceeds its goals.

Promotion Stagnation Qualitative Service Program Board: This board will consider denial of continued service for NCOs (E6-E9) in select MOS/grades where promotion stagnation exists at NCO levels within the MOS.

This program will also consider early release for the following NCOs:

QMP Board:

- NCOs (E9) with a minimum of 19 years active federal service and no more than 31 years of AFS.

- NCOs (E8) with a minimum of 19 years AFS and no more than 28 years of AFS.

- NCOs (E7) with a minimum of 19 years AFS and no more than 25 years of AFS.

OS-QSP and PS-QSP Boards:

- NCOs (E9) with at least three years in grade and less than 31 years of AFS.

- NCOs (E8) with at least four years in grade and less than 28 years of AFS.

- NCOs (E7) with at least four years in grade and less than 25 years of AFS.

- NCOs (E6) with at least four years in grade and less than 21 years of AFS. In all cases, a staff sergeant confirmed with a denial of continued service may seek voluntary reclassification into a shortage MOS, within 30 days of the notification memorandum.

The decision of involuntary early separation is based on an NCO's performance in their current grade and potential for future contributions. These Soldiers will be honorably discharged or released from active duty effective the first day of the seventh calendar month following the date the board results are approved.

In lieu of involuntary discharge, within seven days of formal notification, Soldiers may elect to indicate their intent to appeal the decision for denial of continued service based on material error, newly discovered evidence or the subsequent removal of documents from the Soldier's OMPE, or request voluntary retirement in lieu of the QSP.



Command Sgt. Maj. Michael Eyer

Division Command Sergeant Major

Soldiers selected for involuntary separation who have 18 years of AFS can be retained on active duty until eligible for retirement. Those Soldiers involuntarily separated with more than six but less than 20 years of AFS can apply for involuntary separation pay.

I hope this clarifies the QSP program for the Warrior NCOs. It is important as we move forward to retain our best leaders. Effective performance counseling and accurate evaluations are the key for our NCOs to better position themselves for future service.

For more information, log onto www.hrc.army.mil and view the MILPER message next to your upcoming NCO promotion board.

"Second to None!"



The Hyangwonjeong Pavilion (National Treasure No. 1761) is surrounded by Lake Hyangwonji, within the walls of Gyeongbokgung Palace, in Seoul. Built around 1873 by the order of King Gojong, Hyangwonjeong translates to "Pavillion of Far-Reaching Fragrance".

Photo by Staff Sgt. Michael Dator

Hellraiser, KSF medics get bloody together

Story and photos by
Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Aird

1st BCT Public Affairs

The first thing you noticed in the rooms, if you could see through the gray, smoky air, was the blood. The minute you stepped in the room you were standing in it. You could feel it, see it, smell it, and the dark, red pool left a feeling in the pit of your stomach that you couldn't shake. There was blood on the floors, bloody handprints on walls, blood on the guns, and blood on the bodies. There was someone screaming for help. The sound of explosions and flying bullets made it hard to hear anything or anyone else.

Bodies drained like broken dykes, forming a river across the floor. Some were missing legs, others were missing arms. They were wearing camouflage Army fatigues, and if they were still squirting, they were still alive.

The rooms could have been in Iraq, Afghanistan or any other country involved in a conflict in recent years. The rooms described above were real, but the bodies were not. The bodies were computerized mannequins that bleed and breathe by remote control. The sound of loud explosions and firing bullets were being played from loud speakers hidden in rocks. The room, the dark red blood, the guns, and the bodies were all part of an exercise at the Medical Simulation Training Center near Rodriguez Live Fire Complex.

"Hellraiser" medics from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, partnered with Republic of Korea army Special Forces Warfare Command last month to train on their yearly required medical training at the MSTC. The trauma rooms create a realistic medical situation to train, teach and evaluate the medics.



Pfc. Juan Rice (right) and Spc. Adam Lopez, medics from 1st Brigade Combat Team, treat a computerized mannequin at the Medical Simulation Training Center near Rodriguez Live Fire Complex.

"We train the medics all week in the classroom," said Eric Ironsmith, a technical instructor at the MSTC. "The Soldiers experience the trauma rooms where they must endure loud noises and fake blood to evaluate and treat the moving robotic bleeding-breathing mannequins."

The Soldiers, wearing full combat load and carrying medical gear, must secure the room, prioritize the simulated injured personnel, and then apply medical aid.

The MSTCs are designed to train medical and non-medical personnel. The MSTC's goal is to improve medical knowledge and skills that can later be used under combat conditions.

"The rooms are pretty intense," said Sgt. Christopher Green, a 22-year-old medic from Millington, Mich. "The trauma rooms give the chaos that goes down in battle. My adrenaline was definitely pumping."

The MSTCs provide classroom and

hands-on instruction using multiple, advanced training systems and simulations.

"We don't have these kinds of facilities available to us," said 1st Sgt. Sung Kyun Lee, senior enlisted medic for the ROK army unit. "This place makes for a very realistic situation."

Hellraiser and ROK SF medics worked side-by-side for the duration of the training.

"It is critical for our units to train with our ROK counterparts as we prepare to 'Fight Tonight,'" said Capt. Michael B. Kim, commander of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt. "This was a great training event with the ROK special forces and we look forward to building upon this relationship."

At the end of the week, both groups qualified on their medical tasks.

"It was a great opportunity, and we look forward to training with them again," said Lee.



Spc. Terry Twyman, a medic from Headquarters and Headquarters Company (Hellraiser), 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, evaluates a computerized mannequin at the Medical Simulation Training Center near Rodriguez Live Fire Complex.



Pfc. Joe Kaiser and Pfc. Jody Roane, medics from Headquarters and Headquarters Company (Hellraiser), 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, treat a computerized mannequin at the Medical Simulation Training Center near Rodriguez Live Fire Complex.

2 CAB practices aircraft decontamination



A 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldier decontaminates the interior of a CH-47 Chinook during a decontamination exercise at Camp Humphreys in March. Soldiers practiced on each of the three aircraft types for the training.



A 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade Soldier uses a high-pressure washer on a CH-47 Chinook during a decontamination exercise at Camp Humphreys in March. The aviation Soldiers practiced their decontamination tasks on Black Hawk, Apache and Chinook aircrafts.



FIRES IN THE SKY

TOP LEFT: U.S. and ROK Soldiers train on approach, loading and egress processes. **ABOVE:** M-105 towed Howitzers served as the loading objective for both units. The exercise helped to enhance cooperation between the two nations and develop real-world operational skills. **LEFT:** Both units sling-load equipment during a joint training event near Incheon, March 15 - 16.

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Vince Abril

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters descended as Soldiers were waiting below. They endured hurricane-force winds and flying ground debris, as small rocks, dirt, and sand ricocheted past them like pellets from a shotgun. American and Republic of Korea Soldiers stood strong, bearing the unforgiving winds as the helicopters made the critical pick-up.

Soldiers from Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, trained with ROK soldiers from C Company, 307th Field Artillery, during a joint training exercise, March 15 - 16, near Incheon.

The Soldiers worked closely together and perfected their skills, sling-loading M-105 towed Howitzers and moving them to a fictitious combat zone. The exercise solidified a cohesive working relationship between the two units, which would foster effective operations if ever needed.

Training for this event began weeks earlier as Co. A and their Korean counterparts learned how to sling-load artillery pieces. The two-day training exercise consisted of a dry run the first day, followed by the execution the second day.

New to the Army, Louisville, Ky.,-native Pvt. Benjamin Witt with Co. A said the training was important and valuable, as this was his first time training with foreign soldiers.

"This is a new experience for me. When I joined the Army, I didn't think anything about training with Korean soldiers. [But, then] I came to Korea and was told I would be working hand-in-hand with them," Witt said.

Soon after Soldiers finished rigging the artillery pieces, the cannons lined the landing zone, ready for pick-up. In the distance, the Black Hawk helicopters could be heard approaching from behind the mountains and city apartments. When in sight, Soldiers from both units readied themselves for the sling-loading process.

Soldiers readied the landing zone and could be seen

from afar, with their bright orange vests, as they guided the helicopters to their pick-up points.

The ROK soldiers knelt in a straight line, with each placing their hand on the shoulders of the person in front of them, until they were called forward.

Once called forward, they worked diligently as the aircraft hovered over them. Within a few seconds, the lead soldier hooked the load, the signal was given, and the aircraft lifted the nearly 4,000-pound artillery piece, and flew away to a nearby location.

The commander of Co. A, Capt. Stephen Abrams was enthusiastic about the outcome of this training.

"The best part of all of this was seeing our Soldiers training with their ROK counterparts and, at the same time, sustaining and perfecting our own skill sets necessary for our unit to carry out its mission," Abrams said.

As training came to an end, Soldiers from both units were left with an experience that will certainly enable them to "Fight Tonight," while fostering a good U.S.-ROK relationship.



ABOVE: Members of Company A, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, disperse land mines from the M-139 Air Volcano Mine Dispensing System.

BELOW: The Volcano system can be seen mounted on a UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter. The system is designed to disrupt enemy movement by rapidly deploying land mines over a large area with minimal crew.



2nd CAB harnesses a volcano

Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Vince Abril

2nd CAB Public Affairs

On a cool, crisp winter morning, Soldiers from two aviation battalions prepared for an in-flight training scenario at a breathtaking mountain valley in South Korea.

A UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter sat on a landing pad, its crew anticipating a new mission amid a picturesque backdrop.

Last month, during a capabilities exercise at Bisung Range, near the city of Yangpyeong, Sgt. Christopher Butts, a Black Hawk crew chief with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, put his skills to work on the M-139 Air Volcano Mine Dispensing System, a system designed to disrupt enemy movement.

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Butts joined the National Guard

in 2001 as a Chinook helicopter crew chief straight after high school. In 2004 he decided to take his commitment to the next level. He enlisted full time on active duty as a Black Hawk crew chief. Eight years later, he found himself as a subject-matter expert in the Army's only unit actively training on the Volcano system.

"Being able to turn wrenches and fly is great, but maintaining and operating a weapon system such as the M-139 is an awesome experience," said Butts.

The Volcano is a unique system with important capabilities, said the unit commander.

"[We're] the only battalion in Army aviation actively training with these systems, and we are constantly developing tactics, techniques and procedures for its employment," said Lt. Col. Erik O. Gilbert, commander, 2nd Bn., 2nd Avn. Regt.

As the battalion's mission is unique to the Army, Butts understands its importance and takes his responsibilities as the master

trainer seriously.

"I show Soldiers what 'right' looks like, in a controlled environment, and ensure they can do what's expected of them, because it is a matter of life and death," Butts said.

The training objectives went without a hitch, due to teamwork and professionals like Butts. The hard work and efforts of the battalion did not go unnoticed by anyone in the chain of command.

"What 2CAB has done here, especially 2-2, is put together a task force concept that's leading the way for the Army on how to employ these assets and really give us a viable option against a real threat," said Maj. Gen. Edward C. Cardon, 2nd Infantry Division commanding general.

Cardon watched the Warriors showcase the Volcano system and was pleased with their performance.

"I'm really proud of these Soldiers for what they have done to lead the way for the Army," said Cardon.



LEFT BOTTOM: A Combat Observation Lasing Team from Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, tries to distinguish friendlies from enemies after a smoke grenade detonates during the COLT PENTOMIC training exercise.

LEFT TOP: Sgt. Jacob Boyd, a COLT leader with Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, reports enemy positions via radio.

RIGHT: Spc. Robert Roberts, a 20-year-old from Salmon, Idaho, pulls security with his M-240B machine gun during the COLT PENTOMIC training exercise at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, March 7.

Iron Brigade's foremost ground troops prepare to 'Fight Tonight'

**Story and photos by
Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Aird**

1st BCT Public Affairs

Soldiers from the Combat Observation Lasing Team, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Brigade Combat Team, trained and validated their standing operating procedures and their tactics, techniques and procedures in the first week of March during a training exercise at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, dubbed COLT PENTOMIC.

The COLT platoon operates in small teams far from friendly forces, said 1st

Lt. Colin Marcum, COLT platoon leader, and its mission is to venture beyond friendly lines to identify enemy Soldiers and equipment, without being detected. Once enemy Soldiers or equipment are identified, the COLT team guides indirect fire and bombs onto the enemy.

"Being on a COLT team is a great opportunity to enhance my skills as a forward observer," said Pvt. Justin Bradford, a 20-year-old from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Compared to other Soldiers, COLT teams have a higher probability of capture or death. However, they have the ability to destroy an entire mechanized battalion; their capacity to achieve battlefield results is phenomenal, said

Marcum.

The COLT teams spent five days at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, training as if they were forward of friendly lines. The COLT teams — and Soldiers pretending to be the enemy — used the Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System, a high-end military version of Lazer Tag, to enhance the training.

While at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex, the COLT platoon spent two nights braving the elements, establishing observation posts to detect enemy movement, evading opposing forces, and trying to stay awake.

"We spent two nights outside," said Sgt. Kyle Koch, a 27 year-old team leader from Freemont, Neb. "We slept

in shifts to mimic how we would sleep during combat."

During the night the COLT teams endured temperatures that hovered below freezing, and visits from the wildlife.

"It was definitely a learning experience to stay outside over night and endure the cold," said Bradford.

The COLT PENTOMIC training exercise not only provided realistic training for the Soldiers, but also prepared them for the months ahead, said Marcum.

"We have numerous training exercises coming up," explained Marcum. "We will not only be training within 1st Brigade Combat Team, but also with the [Republic of Korea] Army and National Guard units from the [United] States."

Volunteers give back to children in Dongducheon schools

By Capt. Veronica Finch

210th FiB Public Affairs

Every Thursday at 3:30 p.m., a selection of 210th Fires Brigade's finest Soldiers log off their computers, hop into their vehicles and head off post.

But, they're not getting a head start on happy hour. In fact, this elite group is embarking on a weekly mission to educate the children participating in the Dongducheon "Hi, English" Program.

This initiative, an extension of the Good Neighbor Program, is comprised of Service members and Korean Augmentees to the U.S. Army who volunteer their time each week to give back to the

Dongducheon community.

These Soldiers teach English to Korean students between 8 and 9 years old. The mission of the after-school program is to teach language skills to 20 Korean students each week.

"The program is a great tool to both help build the South Korean-U.S. alliance and to provide service to the community," said 2nd Lt. Alexander Ameter, the brigade's civil affairs officer.

However, leading Soldiers is quite different than motivating a platoon-sized element of Korean youth, said volunteere instructor Maj. Michael Healy, the brigade S1.

"Because each student has varying level of command of the English language, it's a challenge to balance the needs of every child," said Healy.

Some of the weapons employed by the volunteers are a positive attitude and the occasional bag of candy, where the approach is to keep the students engaged, entertained and motivated.

"So far, the program has yielded results. The students have increased their confidence in speaking English, often clapping, dancing and singing answers aloud," said Ameter. "But, the benefit is not limited to the children only; the volunteers have experienced the reward of serving others and the unique kind of satisfaction that comes from helping kids."

The program's success has already secured its re-implementation at the end of April, giving volunteer instructors just enough time to refill their candy caches.

Allies celebrate Warrior Friendship Week

Story by Pfc. Kim Myung-in
Staff Writer

Warrior Friendship Week is an annual opportunity for 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers and Korean Argumentee Troops to the United States Army to celebrate the bond of an alliance spanning the last 61 years.

This year’s WFW is from April 16 through April 20. Festivities will include a variety of sporting events, such as soccer, basketball and taekwondo tournaments. The winners of these events will be recognized in an award ceremony at the end of the week.

If a day on the links is closer to your idea of a good time, there will be a golf

scramble held at Camp Red Cloud.

Additionally, a number of cultural events and static displays have been planned on Camp Casey during the sports finals.

This is an excellent opportunity for 2ID U.S. and KATUSA Soldiers and Families to experience a fun, entertaining and educational week.

In an effort to recognize their work, a KATUSA Hall of Fame induction dinner will also be held.

Warrior Friendship Week is a great time to meet the families of your KATUSAs, as they are encouraged to attend the event.

It is truly a ‘Katchi Kapsida’ experience. Don’t miss out! Come join us!

Schedule of events

| Date | Time | Event | Location |
|-----------|-----------|---|----------------------|
| 4/16/2012 | 5:45 a.m. | Warrior 5K race | Camp Casey |
| | | | |
| 4/17/2012 | 6 a.m. | Taekwondo preliminary bouts | Carey Fitness Center |
| | 9 a.m. | Division sporting Events | Unit Areas |
| | 4 p.m. | Taekwondo smoker finals | Carey Fitness Center |
| | | | |
| 4/18/2012 | 9 a.m. | 2ID golf scramble | CRC golf course |
| | 6 p.m. | KATUSA Hall of Fame Dinner | Warrior Club |
| | | | |
| 4/19/2012 | 9 a.m. | Sporting event semifinal competition | Schoonover Bowl |
| | | Schoonover Bowl exhibits | Schoonover Bowl |
| | | | |
| 4/20/2012 | 8 a.m. | Division sports competitors seated | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 9 a.m. | 2ID taekwondo team demonstration | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 9:20 a.m. | Kendo team demonstration | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 9:45 a.m. | Soccer finals | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 10 a.m. | Joku finals | Casey tennis courts |
| | 11 a.m. | ATA demonstration | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 1 p.m. | Basketball finals | Hanson Field House |
| | 1 p.m. | Kimajun finals | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 1:45 p.m. | Relay race finals | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 2 p.m. | Honor guard demonstration | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 2:30 p.m. | Awards ceremony | Schoonover Bowl |
| | 7 p.m. | Gyeonggi-do Province Governor's Concert | Carey Gymnasium |



Competitors from all U.S. military services compete at Yongsan’s Collier Field during a practice session. The USFK Rugby League started in December of last year.

Story and photo illustration by Cpl. Tim Oberle
2nd CAB Public Affairs

The sport of rugby football is played with little fanfare. There are no cheerleaders, no agents with endorsement deals waiting in the wings. Those who play don’t expect anything in return, but still pour all of their heart and soul into the game every time they take the field. Blood is spilt, tears are wept and sweat is poured. But, in the end, a very real sense of brotherhood is formed. For, the game, nicknamed “the Sport of Gentlemen,” is about tradition and integrity, despite its brutal nature.

Even with the quiet brilliance of the game, rugby has never really broken into the American sports landscape. Throughout the sport’s humble history, it has routinely played second-fiddle to American football in the U.S. However, most rugby competitors will tell you the sport is more exciting and builds better relationship than its American cousin.

In an attempt to break through preconceived notions of football’s superiority, Capt. Severo Palacios, 2nd Assault Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment, 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade, started a United States Forces Korea Rugby League in December and since then, the league has grown “exponentially.”

“When I started the league back in 2011, we only had three ex-patriot teams and no military-sponsored teams,” said Palacios. “Today there are four military teams with players from all four sister service components and five ex-patriot teams ranging from Seoul to Busan.”

For Palacios, the success of rugby here is a direct result of the sport’s ability to develop relationships amongst its competitors.

“Playing rugby creates an atmosphere of fellowship and brotherhood,” Palacios said. “Rugby players and supporters come from all walks of life and commiserate as one large Family.”

While Palacios admits there is trash talk on the pitch during match play, once the game is over, both

teams traditionally enjoy each other’s company at pre-planned, post-match social events later that evening. This is why the sport is dubbed ‘the Sport of Gentlemen.’”

The lack of attention rugby has received over the years from the American public doesn’t seem to discourage Palacios, who believes rugby is making a comeback in popularity.

“Rugby used to have a great history in the U.S. in the early 1900’s, but since the introduction of American football, rugby lost its popularity,” said Palacios. “However, I believe that rugby is making a comeback in grand fashion. It will not be too much longer until there is a U.S. national Rugby League. Some are speculating that this concept will come to fruition within the next two or three years.”

The league in South Korea is steadily growing and those interested in joining the Rugby League should talk to their post Morale, Welfare and Recreation co-ordinator, or visit the Rugby League’s Facebook page at U.S. Army Rugby-Korea.



AGE

24

HEIGHT

5FT 9IN

WEIGHT

145 LBS

KICKBOXING RECORD

15 WINS 6 LOSSES

MMA RECORD

12 WINS 3 LOSSES

INTERVIEW WITH THE UFC ZOMBIE

When it comes to combat sports, Korea has traditionally been strong in the lighter weight divisions.

In professional boxing, Korea has produced former WBC and WBA champion Sung-gil Moon, former WBC champion Jeong-gu Jang and former WBC champion In-jin Jee. Korea has also earned Olympic gold in wrestling, judo and taekwondo.

Carrying on that tradition is an up-and-coming UFC fighter in the featherweight division, Jung Chan-sung, the "Korean Zombie."

Jung, a Korean-born fighter who began his path to the UFC as a teen living in Nam Jang, is scheduled to fight for a chance at the title, May 15.

His past fights have earned him fight-of-the-night, submission-of-the-night, knockout-of-the-night, submission-of-the-year and fight-of-the-year honors. He is also tied for the fastest knockout in UFC history.

Recently, the *Indianhead* interviewed Jung at the gym of Korean Top Team after he trained with new UFC lightweight champion, Ben Henderson.

By Pfc. Han Chol-hwan
Photos by Pfc. Kim Myung-in

Staff Writer

Why did you start practicing martial arts?

When I was young, I fought a lot. Maybe it was because I had a lot of pride. But, I was pretty skinny and I usually lost. So, my aunt took me to a hapkido gym and that was the first time I was introduced to martial arts.

What were some major hurdles you've experienced in your career?

When I got started, I struggled in the ring, but I was also flat broke. My teammates and coaches helped a lot. They are like fathers and brothers to me.

Also, my parents didn't like the idea of me fighting. But now, they watch my fights live and cheer me on.

It's been said you've pulled off victories against superior opponents. Why do you think that is?

When I was an amateur fighter, I was a complete unknown. I was motivated by the idea that if I could just win those kinds of fights, it would help me get a shot at better opponents. The truth is that I think I just wanted it more.

How do you typically train for a fight?

I run in the morning. I take a nap after lunch, and then I train mixed martial arts for two to three hours, mostly sparring. I lift weights in the evening.

You've had some experience training with U.S. Soldiers at the gym Korean Top Team Gym. What was that like?

I think Americans, not just Soldiers, are open-minded. Also, I was impressed by some Soldiers who were good at wrestling.

Now that you're making a name for yourself, have you noticed any changes in your life?

It changed a lot. Now, there are some people who recognize me and ask for an autograph, but it's still only the men. And, I'm not poor anymore.

But, my daily life and training hasn't changed much. Even with the purse for the fights, it's not much money after taxes and my gym's share. So, I still have to save.

You had a 2010 loss to George Roop. How did you move forward after that?

At that time, every single day was painful. I traveled a lot and trained abroad. Through it all, I've had the support of some great teammates and coaches.

As a Korean citizen, you still owe the ROK Army two years. What's the plan?

Before joining the UFC, I was pretty concerned about that. But, now, I think that if I joined earlier I might not have made it to the UFC. So, for me, the delay was a smart move. My plan is to get the championship belt before I have to serve my time.

Your next scheduled opponent, Dustin "The Diamond" Poirier, called you out on Twitter and you answered right back. Is trash-talking your thing?

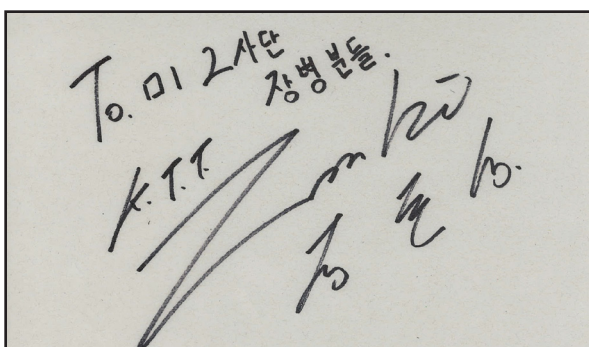
I don't like it. But the UFC wants its fighters to stir up the controversy, a bit. Once he started the argument, I had no reason to ignore or evade it.

What are your thoughts on Ben Henderson, the half-Korean fighter, as the new UFC lightweight champion?

I watched the match at the stadium and I learned a lot that I wouldn't have learned if I had watched it on TV.

How does it feel to be one of only three Korean fighters in the UFC?

Actually, there are many Korean fighters who are just as good as UFC fighters. I just think I was lucky. Hopefully, our continued success in the UFC will help showcase the talent of fighters in this country.



"To 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers! Korean Top Team, 'Zombie' Jung Chan-sung."



Jung Chan-sung demonstrates his famous "Twister" submission on the *Indianhead*'s Pfc. Han Chol-hwan.



Although he is not known for his kicking ability, Jung Chan-sung has an extensive kickboxing background.

Two convicted at Camp Humphreys



Story by Capt. Tom Byrd
Photos by Cpl. Tim Oberle

2nd CAB Public Affairs

The case has all the intrigue and twists of a Hollywood movie. The charges brought by the prosecution included aggravated assault, criminal trespass and petty theft.

On trial were a brother and sister accused in the case of the State of Humphreys vs. Hansel and Gretel Schmidt.

The state contended that Hansel and Gretel were not victims of a hideous witch, as the defense insisted, but willing co-conspirators that took advantage of a kindly, old woman's generosity.

Many people know Grimm's fairytale of Hansel and Gretel. What many people don't know is that this story can be an opportunity for students to learn about the American legal system.

A teacher at the Humphreys American School used the story to give them a better understanding of the judicial process.

Caylen Dakin, the gifted education teacher, said the project started as a

basic social studies lesson.

"We were learning about the court system, from the local level all the way up to the federal courts," she said.

Not only did the students learn about the courts, they were given the opportunity to play roles as members of the court. Students worked as prosecutors, defense attorneys, defendants and witnesses.

Getting the class ready for the trial took a lot of work on Dakin's part, as well as the students.

"None of this was scripted. They had affidavits and witness statements and had to decide on how they would proceed," said Dakin.

The kids also had help from Capt. Patrick Sandys, the 2nd Combat Aviation Brigade legal advisor, who lent his time and experience to the students who assumed prosecution and defense roles.

"I came into class three times and went over basic trial skills. The kids were very excited," said Sandys. "This was a way of using my skills and education to get kids interested in the law,

because what we do is really very exciting and fun."

The kids were not the only ones playing a role to which they were not accustomed. Sandys played the role of the judge.

He said that being the judge wasn't as easy as he thought it would be, but the kids made his job a lot easier.

"I couldn't believe how well they integrated what I'd taught them in only a couple of hours and how realistic they made it," said Sandys.

Learning about social studies and how trials work was an important part of the curriculum, but Dakin said it was much more than that.

"They had to critically think their way through it and problem-solve how they would handle the case. Just like any lawyer would do," she said.

Various members of the Camp Humphreys community came out to show their support by being jurors. Col. Joseph Moore, the Camp Humphreys' garrison commander, even took time out of his busy schedule to help with the trial.

After all the hard work from the students, Dakin and Sandys, the only thing remaining was the outcome of the trial.

Once the closing arguments from both sides were given Sandys escorted the jury into the deliberation room and gave them instructions. After a short deliberation the jury came back with the verdict.

Hansel and Gretel Schmidt were found guilty of only one count - petty theft.

ABOVE: A student speaks to the jury during a mock trial for Hansel and Gretel Schmidt. LEFT: Capt. Patrick Sandys, the 2nd CAB legal advisor, sits in as judge during a social studies project where children in the gifted program at Humphreys American School learned about the U.S. legal process. Students played the roles of prosecutors, defense attorneys, defendants and witnesses.



Artwork by Trevion King Rankin

Month of the military child

According to the Department of Defense website, www.ourmilitary.mil, the month of April offers us a special opportunity to acknowledge and honor the service of our youngest heroes — our military children. Established by Caspar Weinberger, the Month of the Military Child recognizes the important role military children play in our communities.

Did You Know?

- There are approximately 1.9 million military children, ranging in ages from newborn to 18 years old, of which 1.3 million are school-aged.
- 765,000 of our military children have active duty parents, and approximately 225,000 have a parent who is currently deployed.
- More than 700,000 children have experienced the deployment of one or more parents since 2001.

My Korea, My Life

What is your name?

My name is Gavin L. Wells II.

What grade are you in?

I am in third grade.

What school do you go to?

I attend Casey Elementary School.

Which of your parents is stationed in the Army?

My dad is in the Army. His name is Maj. Gavin Wells. He is the 210th Fires Brigade chief of operations.

Who is your favorite teacher?

Mrs. Austin in Lansing, Kan. is my favorite teacher. If we stayed for the after-school program, she would throw peanuts and candy at us if we got answers right.

What is your favorite subject?

My favorite subject is writing.

I want to be a book writer, artist and be on TV.

Have you tried any Korean foods? Do you have a favorite?

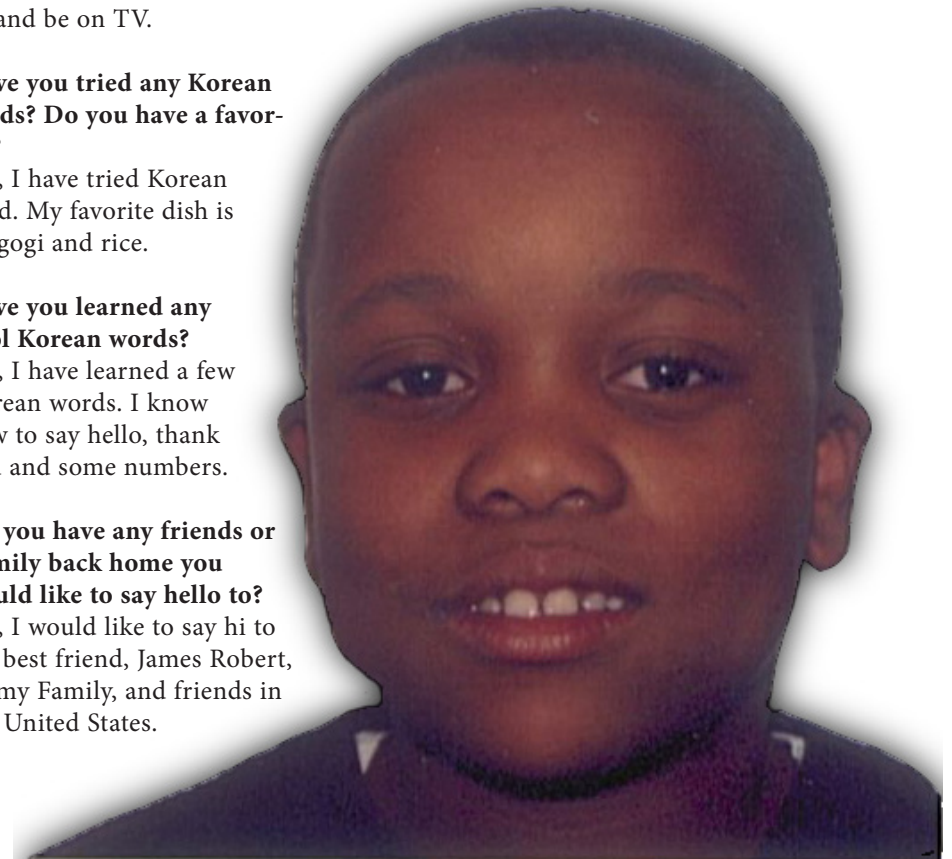
Yes, I have tried Korean food. My favorite dish is bulgogi and rice.

Have you learned any cool Korean words?

Yes, I have learned a few Korean words. I know how to say hello, thank you and some numbers.

Do you have any friends or family back home you would like to say hello to?

Yes, I would like to say hi to my best friend, James Robert, all my family, and friends in the United States.



ABOVE: Children from Camp Red Cloud and Camp Casey visit Uijeongbu city council during an outing organized by installation Child, Youth and School Services.

BELOW: During the visit, the students were able to see what a job in the city council is like. The program is part of the Good Neighbor Program established between the city of Uijeongbu and the 2nd Infantry Division.

Uijeongbu rolls out red carpet for 2ID military children

Story and photos by
Pfc. Han Chol-hwan

Staff Writer

On March 9, several children from Camp Red Cloud and Camp Casey's Child Youth and School Services visited Uijeongbu city hall and city council on invitation from Uijeongbu city mayor, Ahn Byung-yong.

The visit was a part of the Good Neighbor Program, an initiative of the 2nd Infantry Division and Uijeongbu city.

In city hall, the children visited the customer service center and disaster situation room. They also visited the mayor and deputy mayor's offices, where they were welcomed by deputy mayor Kim Dongkeun.

At the city council, they went to the main conference room and tried their hands as counselors, motioning to ban homework and to encourage one another to serve in uniform.

The afternoon concluded with a lunch of bulgogi and a visit to the zoo in Goyang city.



USFK Commander assesses accompanied tours

Story by Karen Parrish

American Forces Press Service

Family member-accompanied tours for U.S. Service members in South Korea should not expand beyond the roughly 4,600 Family members now authorized, the commander of U.S. Forces Korea told Congress Wednesday.

Gen. James D. Thurman testified alongside Peter R. Lavoy, acting assistant secretary of Defense for Asian and Pacific security affairs, before the House Armed Services Committee on the security situation on the Korean Peninsula.

Given continued uncertainty on the peninsula and ongoing budget constraints, the general said, it's essential to maintain U.S. force readiness at its highest level, "given our requirement to 'fight tonight.'"

"Our suspicions were confirmed when North Korea announced on March 16 that it plans to conduct a missile launch between April 12th and 16th," Lavoy told lawmakers. "This grand launch is highly provocative, because it manifests North Korea's desire to test and expand its long-range missile capability."

During Thurman's confirmation hearing before he took command of U.S. military forces in Korea, Congress asked him to assess tour normalization and force relocation, Thurman noted.

"It is my assessment that expanding tour normalization beyond our current authorization of 4,645 Family members is unaffordable under the current construct," he said.

Defense Department officials have considered "tour normalization" in South Korea for a number of years. Then-Defense Secretary Robert M.

Gates said in July 2010 that he was considering a two-year tour for single service members and a three-year tour for troops accompanied by their Families.

Gates cautioned at the time, however, that the infrastructure such tours would require, such as schools, hospitals and commissaries, would make the change an expensive one.

Force relocation plans are on track in Korea, Thurman said, adding that he will continue to assess them to ensure they place the right capabilities in the right places to meet operational requirements.

In line with the Strategic Alliance 2015 agreement, U.S. forces will consolidate and relocate from the metropolitan area of the South Korean capital of Seoul to centralized locations south of the city, he said. The move will improve efficiency, reduce costs, and enhance force protection by placing most service

members and equipment outside the effective range of North Korean artillery, Lavoy told the committee.

A comprehensive plan under the Strategic Alliance 2015 framework will transition wartime operational control from the U.S.-South Korean combined forces command to the South Korean joint chiefs of staff by December 2015, Lavoy told the panel. The transition will allow South Korea to lead its national defense while maintaining an enduring U.S. defense commitment and capability, he said.

The U.S.-South Korean alliance continues to be a cornerstone of U.S. regional strategy, Lavoy said, adding that U.S. leaders will continue to strengthen that alliance, make U.S. forces there more efficient and effective, and enhance military presence, power projection and deterrence in the Pacific region.

GYEONGBOKKUNG PALACE

THE FIRST ROYAL PALACE OF THE JOSEON DYNASTY,
SYMBOL OF 600 YEARS OF HISTORY
STORY AND PHOTOS BY PFC. KIM MYUNG-IN

Gyeongbokgung Palace, meaning "Palace Greatly Blessed by Heaven," was completed three years after the founding of the Joseon Dynasty by Yi Seong-gye.

With Mount Bugaksan to its rear and Mount Namsan in the foreground, Gyeongbokgung Palace was constructed in the heart of Seoul, an auspicious location according to the traditional Korean practice of geomancy.

The government ministry district and main buildings of Gyeongbokgung Palace formed the heart of the capital city of Seoul and represented the sovereignty of the Joseon Dynasty.

After all the palaces in the capital were destroyed by the Japanese during the Hideyoshi invasions of 1592-1598, Changdeokgung, a secondary palace, was rebuilt and served as the main palace.

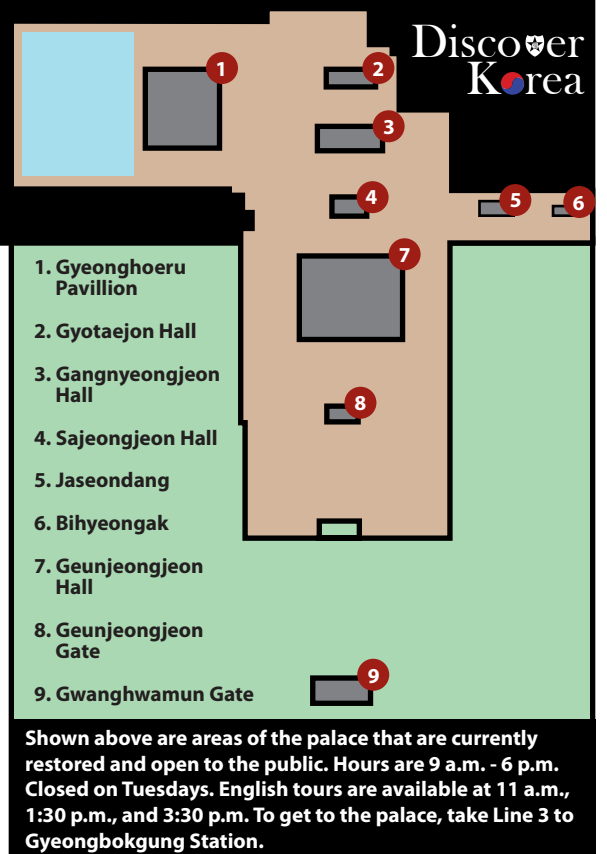
Gyeongbokgung Palace was left derelict for the next 250 years. It was finally reconstructed in 1868 by

the order of the Prince Regent. However, the palace created by the order was markedly different from the original.

During the Japanese occupation, most of Gyeongbokgung Palace was torn down, again. Gwanghwamun Gate was removed, 85 percent of the restored buildings were dismantled, and an enormous building that housing the Japanese government-general was constructed in front of the main sector of the palace.

An effort to fully restore Gyeongbokgung Palace to its former glory has been ongoing since 1990. The colonial government-general building was removed, and Heungryemun Gate was restored to its original state. The royal quarters and the East Palace for the crown prince were also restored to their original state.

It is place of great significance to the Korean people. It represents some of their greatest achievements and serves as a unique repository of culture, heritage, and national identity.



IMPORTANT HISTORICAL FACTS

The birthplace of Hangul

Though torn down during the Japanese invasion, Jiphyunjeon was once housed in this palace. It was the birthplace of Hangul, the modern Korean writing system. A masterwork by King Sejong and his scholars, many modern linguists consider it to be the simplest and most refined writing system in the world.

The first light bulb in East Asia

Upon returning from study in the United States, a Korean student reported the invention of the light bulb to King Gojong. The king then contracted the Edison Lamp Company to install the infrastructure necessary to generate electricity. It was the first light bulb in Korea and the first in East Asia.

Social attraction, ancient and modern

Approximately 3,000 people had business at the palace each day. About 500 people were royal family members and servants. Nearly 2,000 soldiers were assigned as security. The remaining 500 personnel were comprised of government officials and paid laborers.

More than 3 million people visited the palace last year, and it is the most popular tourist destination on the peninsula. Nearly 25 percent of all tourists visiting Korea see the palace before they leave. It is a rich cultural and historical landmark, and one of the most significant sites in the country.

GYEONGHOERU PAVILION (NATIONAL TREASURE NO. 224)



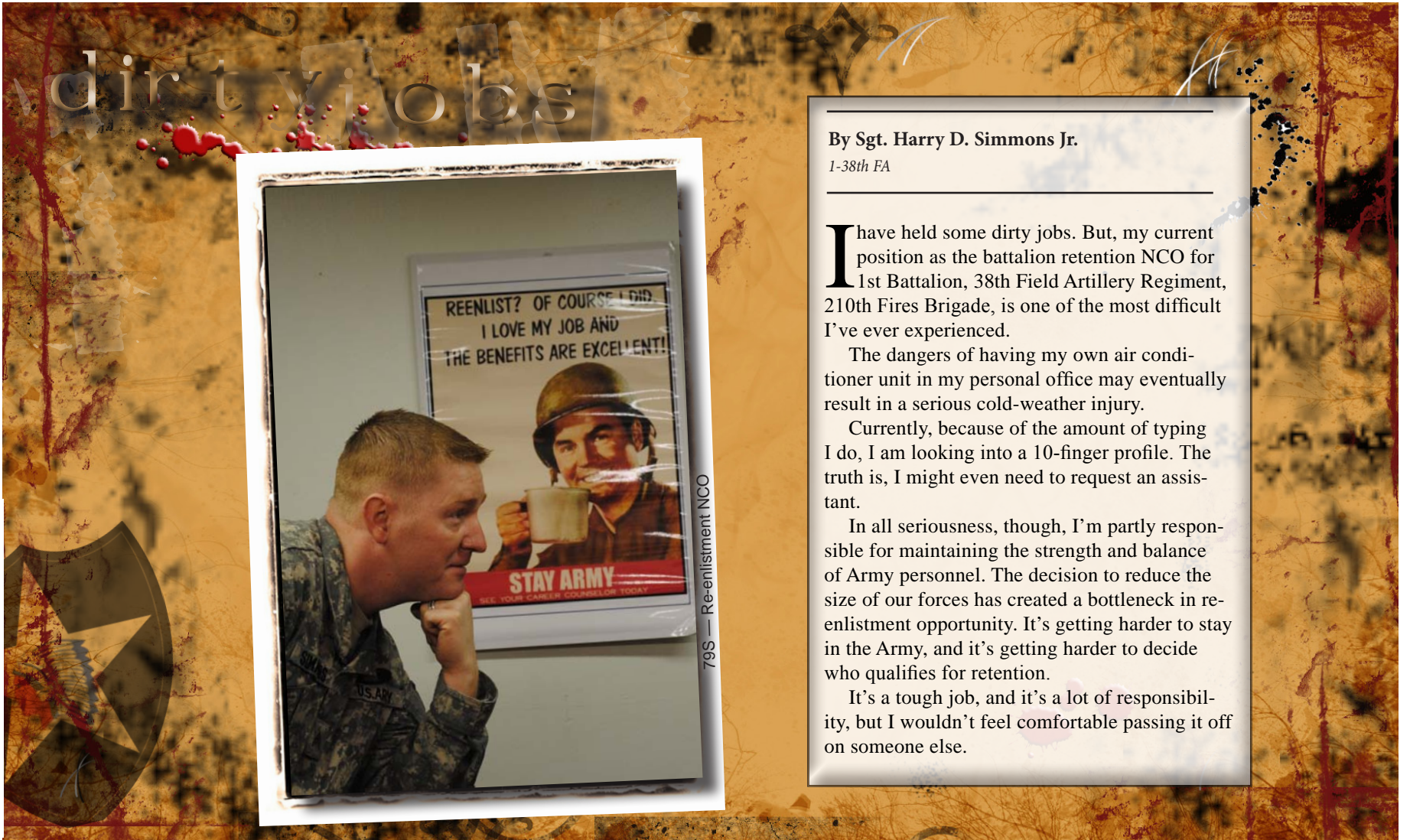
Built on a pond, this pavilion was so named in honor of the king's advisors, and was where the king threw feasts for foreign envoys and court officials.

Two metal dragons were placed north of the structure, symbolizing the dynamics of fire and water in Korean culture.

GEUNJEONGJEON HALL (NATIONAL TREASURE NO. 223)



The throne hall where the king granted audiences to his officials, presided over large official functions, and met foreign envoys. It is the largest and most formal hall in the palace. The spacious front courtyard held important events, where court officials found their places according to stone rank indicators.



By Sgt. Harry D. Simmons Jr.

1-38th FA

I have held some dirty jobs. But, my current position as the battalion retention NCO for 1st Battalion, 38th Field Artillery Regiment, 210th Fires Brigade, is one of the most difficult I've ever experienced.

The dangers of having my own air conditioner unit in my personal office may eventually result in a serious cold-weather injury.

Currently, because of the amount of typing I do, I am looking into a 10-finger profile. The truth is, I might even need to request an assistant.

In all seriousness, though, I'm partly responsible for maintaining the strength and balance of Army personnel. The decision to reduce the size of our forces has created a bottleneck in re-enlistment opportunity. It's getting harder to stay in the Army, and it's getting harder to decide who qualifies for retention.

It's a tough job, and it's a lot of responsibility, but I wouldn't feel comfortable passing it off on someone else.

SPECIAL TO THE INDIANHEAD: SPOUSES' COLUMN

Tax filing changes for Soldiers, Families stationed in Korea

By Kelley Scrocca

Warrior Country Spouse

April is best known in the United States for two things: April showers and taxes. Now that you are overseas you will be happy to know that neither of these really applies to April in Korea. That doesn't mean you don't have to pay your taxes, or that it won't rain, it just means those things are a bit delayed in Korea. Let me explain.

There are two important points to be aware of when stationed overseas and filing your taxes. Don't stop reading after the first one though or you'll be sorry. Service members stationed overseas have until June 17 to file their taxes. However, if you plan to file after April 17 you must apply for an overseas extension. This application (IRS Form 4868) must be submitted BEFORE April 17. Although you are entitled to a filing extension, if you owe taxes you still must pay by April 17 as interest will begin to accrue on April 18 and continue to accrue until paid in full.

Although you are overseas and receiving combat pay, Korea is not considered a combat zone. So for those those have enjoyed the tax-free income from serving in a combat zone, sadly that doesn't apply while you are here. At least you are not being shot at though! Also keep in mind that your world-wide income must be reported and taxes paid appropriately. So if your spouse works while with you in Korea those funds should be reported on your return.

Coming to Korea is a major move, especially if your Family accompanied you. The IRS does recognize that by allowing you generous deductions for moving expenses. Don't forget to total any reasonable moving expenses you or your Family may have had coming here that were not reimbursed by the government. These expenses can include reasonable expenses of moving yourself or your personal effects. This may include a checked baggage fee that was not reimbursed,

expenses to stay in lodging or a motel while waiting to move to an apartment, and even costs associated with moving your pets to Korea. For non-command sponsored Families these expenses could be substantial so pull out those receipts and make those deductions.

Moving expenses are not limited to getting things and people to Korea, they can also include the things left behind. Although the government should have paid for moving and storage of the household items you did not bring, you may deduct the cost of storage of those items the government would not store for you. The most common example of this is a second car. The government often pays to store or move one vehicle but many of us own more than one. If you kept your second car and are storing it on your own dime you can deduct those expenses while in Korea.

Did you forget to file for these deductions last year? Sorry, you can't go back and file for them. Deductions may only be counted in the year they were accrued.

Lastly, although you are stationed overseas that does not necessarily mean that you are exempt from filing and paying taxes related to your state of residence.

Some states require you to still file and pay taxes at the state and/or local level, including city and county taxes. Even if your state does not require you to pay taxes while stationed out-of-state or overseas, some states still require you to file a return for record keeping.

If you need assistance, let one of the trained volunteers help you out at the no-cost tax centers at camps Red Cloud, Casey and Humphreys. For the camps Red Cloud and Casey tax centers, call 730-2568 to setup your appointment. The Camp Red Cloud tax center is open for appointments only and is located in Freeman Hall. The Camp Casey tax center is open Monday to Saturday, please call for hours. For those at Camp Humphreys, call 753-5680.

Oh, and as for the April showers. It might not rain much in April but I promise you it will. Just wait until July and August – and make sure you buy some cool rubber boots.

Editor's Note: Kelley Scrocca is a military spouse and a licensed estate and tax attorney-at-law. This column is a starting point for personal research and should not be considered legal advice.



WARRIOR NEWS BRIEFS

Casey School schedule

There will be no classes for students April 6, which will be a teacher work day. Spring recess begins April 9. Classes resume April 16 as the fourth quarter begins. For more information, call 730-6444.

Tennis, golf camps

Child, Youth and School Services' Sports and Fitness is offering tennis and golf camps for children 12 years and under from April 9 - 13. The camp runs daily at Camp Casey from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. The cost is \$35 per activity, but a \$10 discount is being offered for children who participate in both. The cost includes a daily box lunch and T-shirt. The deadline to sign-up is April 6. For more information, call 730-3114.

My First Art Exploration

Child, Youth and School Services is offering its SKIESUnlimited "My First Art Exploration" class at Camp Casey in April. The program is a parent and tot activity for children from 18 months to 3 years. Spaces are limited to the first 12 participants. The cost is \$40. To register, stop by Parent Central in bldg. 2475 at Camp Casey weekdays from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., or the School Age Center, bldg. 3 at Camp Red Cloud from 2 - 5 p.m., Thursdays only. For more information, call 730-6523 or 732-9141.

Warrant officer recruiting

A Warrant Officer Recruiting Team from the Special Operations Recruiting Battalion, will brief on qualifications and application procedures to service members interested in becoming U.S. Army warrant officers at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on April 16, and 10 a.m. on April 17 at the Education Center room 137 in Camp Casey. For more information, call 590-3242 or 590-3422.

Tax deadline

The 2nd Infantry Division tax center is reminding the community that the deadline to file taxes is April 17. The IRS may grant a two-month extension for taxpayers

overseas. However, it is necessary to apply for such an extension. The application (IRS Form 4868), can be mailed or submitted online. It must be submitted to the IRS before April 17. Otherwise, the taxpayer may face penalties. For more information, visit the Camp Casey tax center in bldg. 1709B, or call 730-2568. The Camp Humphreys tax center can be reached at 753-5680.

Volunteers for chapels

Area I chapels need unpaid volunteers to serve as piano players, organists, religious education coordinators, parish coordinators and civilian clergy. See your chaplain or call 732-6016 or 732-6169.

OHA survey

The Defense Travel Management Office is conducting an Overseas Housing Allowance survey for utilities and recurring maintenance expenses incurred by our Soldiers and their Families living in privately leased housing while stationed overseas. The 2012 OHA utility survey will continue through April 30.

The survey can be accessed at <http://175fmc.korea.army.mil>. It is recommended that Service members gather their utility and maintenance bills prior to starting the survey in order to facilitate the submission of accurate costs.

Those eligible to take the survey are the service members who have been living off-post in privately leased housing for at least three months. DoD civilians are not eligible to participate.

Change to phone procedures

Effective immediately, when calling on post DSN telephone numbers from off-post (peninsula-wide) commercial telephone numbers, callers must use "0503-3," "drop the 7" and use the last 6 digits of your DSN number instead of "0505."

For example, if the DSN phone number listed is 735-0000, to call this number from off post, you would dial 0503-335-0000.

The phone company has given USFK

an eight-month grace period for numbers that currently have 0505, new telephone numbers beginning with prefix of 793 and 794 will only be accessible from commercial telephones using "0503-3," "drop the 7".

Military identification cards

Photocopying of U.S. government identification is a violation of Title 18, U.S. code part I, chapter 33, section 701.

It is recommended that military and Department of Defense personnel provide a state drivers license or other form of photo identification to be photocopied if an establishment insists on a photocopy of a traveler's identification.

This does not apply to medical establishments or government agencies who may require a photocopy for official government or medical business.

Should you witness activity that may be criminal or terrorist in nature, contact the Pentagon Forces Protection Agency at 703-692 or 2729.

Beware of spam

Some postal customers are receiving emails referencing a package delivery. These emails contain a link that, when opened, installs a malicious virus which can steal private information from your personal computer.

Delete the message without taking any further action. The Postal Inspection Service is working to resolve the issue and shut down the malicious program.

Things you can do to prevent child abuse

- Volunteer your time.
- Discipline your children thoughtfully. Never discipline when you are upset.
- Examine your behavior, including words.
- Teach children their rights.
- Support prevention programs.
- Know what child abuse is.
- Report abuse. Reporting your concerns may protect a child and get help for a family who needs it.

For more information or to get involved, visit your Army Community Service Family Advocacy Program.

Chapel service times

The Camp Red Cloud Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9 a.m. A Protestant service follows at 11 a.m. A COGIC service starts at 12:30 p.m., and a KATUSA service begins at 7 p.m. For more information call 732-6073 / 6706.

The Camp Casey Stone Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sundays at 10 a.m. and a KATUSA service at 6 p.m.

The Camp Casey Memorial Chapel hosts a Gospel service at 11 a.m. and their KATUSA service begins at 6:30 p.m.

The West Casey Chapel hosts a Protestant service Sundays at 9:30 a.m. The West Casey Chapel also hosts a Catholic service that starts at 11:30 a.m., an LDS Worship service that starts at 4 p.m., and an LDS Bible study Thursdays at 7:30 a.m. and a Korean Protestant service at 10:30 a.m. For more information contact the Memorial chapel at 730-2594 or the West Casey Chapel at 730-3014.

The Camp Hovey Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9:30 a.m., and is followed by the Protestant service at 4 p.m. The KATUSA service is held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

The Old Hovey Chapel hosts an Orthodox service every first and third Sundays of the month at 10 a.m., and the Crusader Chapel hosts their Protestant service Sunday at 11 a.m. For more information call 730-5119.

The Camp Stanley Chapel hosts a Protestant service each Sunday at 10 a.m., and a Gospel service every Sunday at 12:30 p.m. For more information call 732-5238.

The Camp Humphreys Freedom Chapel hosts a Catholic service Sundays at 9 a.m., followed by a Protestant service at 11 a.m., then a Gospel service at 1 p.m., and will have a Church of Christ service at 5 p.m. KATUSA service is held on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. For more information call 753-7952.

MOVIES

Prices: \$5 for first run movies. \$4.50 for regular releases. Children 12 and under: be \$2.50 and \$2.25 respectively. Find the full list of movies online at: <http://www.shopmyexchange.com/reeltime theatres/reeltime-landing.htm>

The Hunger Games



Camp Casey

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

DSN : 730-4856

Wrath of the Titans



Camp Hovey

Show times: Mon.-Sun. 7 p.m.

DSN : 730-5196

This Means War



Camp Red Cloud

Show times: Mon. & Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.
Sat. 3:30, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

DSN : 732-7214

Camp Stanley

Show times: Sun., Mon. & Thurs.
7 p.m. Wed. & Sat. 7 & 9 p.m.
Fri. 9:30 a.m., 7 & 9 p.m.

DSN : 732-5500

Chronicle



Camp Humphreys

Show times: Mon.-Fri. 6:30 & 9 p.m.
Wed., Sat. & Sun. 3:30, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

DSN : 753-7716