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## Wayne Newton in Warrior Country



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## 2ID Soldiers go on cultural tour

**Story and photos by  
Pvt. JeNell Mattair**  
*Indianhead staff*

A group of 2nd Infantry Division Soldiers discovered the Korean culture in a tour of a folk village in Uijeongbu, June 28.

The first stop was the Uijeongbu City Hall where Soldiers watched a video on the government and history of Uijeongbu. The city mascot, Uidori, an adorable and pleasant looking animated little girl, hosted the video educating the Soldiers on life in Uijeongbu. Uidori's unusually big

ears represent the willpower the city government has to vigilantly listen to the opinions of the public.

In the video Soldiers learned Uijeongbu city is the center of economy and culture in the northern region of the Gyeonggi province, surrounded by the Dobonga and Surak mountains. It is a city of culture, art and education. In the information age, it will play a most significant role during the growth of the region's infrastructure and design of a new city structure.

The Soldiers watched as Uidori explained the meaning of the Uijeongbu city emblem. The lower

part, in blue, stands for strong communications as well as the resolve of Uijeongbu to build up information and way of life in the 21st century. The upper part, in green, signifies nature and the courteous, serene, clean and vigorous image of Uijeongbu. The flying dove means ambition and prosperity.

On Oct. 7, 1972 the dove was selected as the city bird. Its look symbolizes the city and its power to substantially increase. The dove's gentleness symbolizes citizen's wishes for success and harmony.

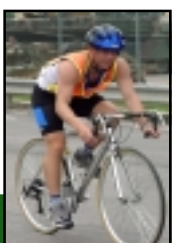
Upon completion of the video the Soldiers were introduced to the city

mayor Kim Moon Won. The mayor made a point to walk around the room and shake hands with every Soldier. With the help of an interpreter the mayor graciously welcomed the Soldiers to the city of Uijeongbu, wished them well on the remainder of the tour and posed with them for a group photo on the city hall steps.

The next stop was the Korean folk village where they ate lunch at a typical Korean bulgogi style restaurant.

There they were served sticky rice, bulgogi and kimchi. For some of the Soldiers, it was their first time eating at

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## Warrior 6 sends... Safety always in season

By Maj. Gen.  
John R. Wood

2nd Infantry Division  
commanding general

Summer can be a dangerous time for Warrior soldiers. New soldiers, increasingly warm weather and dangerous rains require leaders to supervise soldiers carefully on and off duty. The usual summer turnover also adds a significant number of new leaders to the mix. All of this comes at a time when we are increasing the intensity of our training and operations.

Monsoons add something

to the picture that many leaders may not have experienced before. A relatively sunny period can suddenly turn into a prolonged down-pour and turn daytime into disaster for an unprepared unit. Fortunately, even though monsoons may be new for some, leaders already know how to prepare for the unexpected.

As in many other situations, situational awareness is the key. Everyone should understand their unit flood control plans. It is vital that leaders and soldiers at every level rehearse battle drills and plans so they can quickly

respond to heavy prolonged rain and protect soldiers' lives and property.

Finally, the warm weather of summer in Korea dramatically increases the risk of heat injuries. Leaders must exercise care and common sense to prevent heat injuries. This must be a top priority in the risk management process for any strenuous training or physical event. Training to standard, acclimatization of soldiers and prevention of soldier use of dietary supplements will mitigate the risk of heat injuries.

Stay safe, watch out for



Maj. Gen. John R. Wood

each other, and be ready to "Fight Tonight".  
Second to None!

## Warrior 7 sends... NCOs plan summer training safety

By Command Sgt. Maj.  
James Lucero

2nd Infantry Division  
command sergeant major

Our commanding general and I are keenly aware of the unique environment our Warriors train in during the summer and monsoon period. We will be relying on our junior Noncommissioned Officers in the division to educate our new Soldiers about the weather systems in this region.

During this time, we have plenty of training going on throughout Warrior country. Our junior NCOs must pay particular attention to the hazards caused by the heat and by severe, rainy weather and must factor these hazards into integration counseling for new Soldiers.

These lessons also apply during a Soldier's free time. Our Soldiers must be taught

to maintain safe practices whether in garrison or in the field.

Summer safety briefings must be a fundamental part of the New Soldier Certification conducted by junior NCOs.

Basic Soldier training teaches there are three levels of heat injury to guard against. These include heat cramps, heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Heat injuries are progressive. Teaching your Soldiers to recognize the signs of heat cramps will prevent the more serious stages of heat injury.

Heat stroke occurs when the body's regulatory mechanism stops—the victim can no longer sweat. This is a medical emergency! It is incumbent upon our junior NCOs, our first line supervisors, to ensure our Soldiers are aware of the risks involved with our high training regimen and our recreational opportunities during the

summer months.

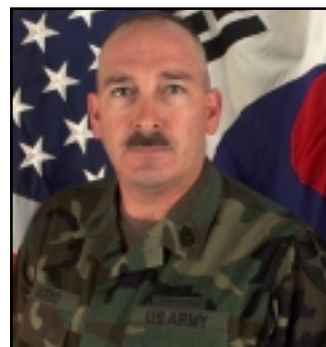
The key to preventing all three injuries is water intake. Teach our new Soldiers how to remain supplied with plenty of water, and factor in rest breaks to get our Soldiers out of the sun.

Let's turn our attention now to monsoons.

The monsoon season lasts from June through September. Heavy rains can cause flash floods and mudslides. Small streams can rise several feet during heavy rainfall. Teach our new Soldiers to avoid swimming in local ponds and streams.

Junior NCOs must ensure our Soldiers know to avoid driving on the shoulders of roads in training areas after heavy rains. If necessary, lead your Soldiers to higher ground. Watch for downed power lines in garrison and in the field.

Finally, teach our new Soldiers how to wear the



Command Sgt. Maj.  
James Lucero

proper clothing this season. Ensure they know the proper uniform to wear for the weather, and ensure they know and follow the correct civilian dress code as outlined in the Warrior Standard.

Soldiers are the center of our formations. Junior NCOs who factor in seasonal, environmental hazards and safety education into our rigorous training plans ensure our Soldiers remain safe, healthy and

Second to None!



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## Voice of the Warrior: Korean Training Center

What did you do on block leave?



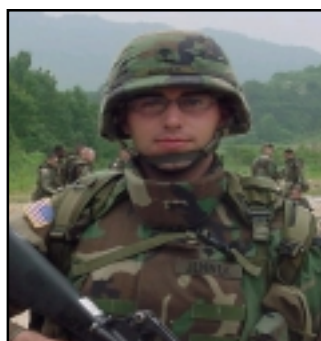
Pfc. Pablo Otero  
B Co. 122 Sig. Bn.

"I spent time with my kids, friends and girlfriend. I know I'm trying to make it as safe a world as possible for them."



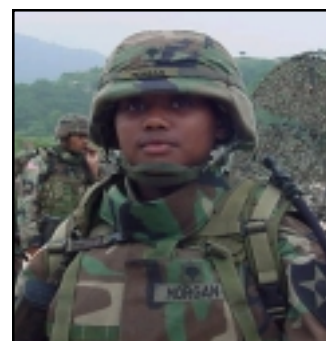
Spc. Richard Helms  
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"I went home and visited my family. Played with my kids and hung out. I spent quality time with my wife as well."



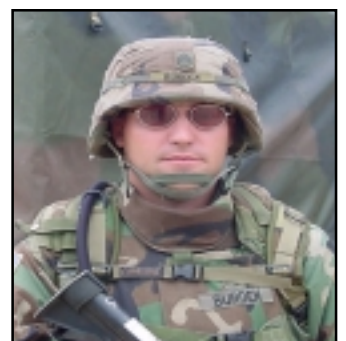
Spc. Joshua Jenner  
B. Co. 122 Sig. Bn.

"I did all kinds of stuff. Bowling, knee boarding, skiing, snowboarding, and spent time with my family."



Spc. Taisha Morgan  
B. Co. 122 Sig. Bn.

"I did a lot of relaxing. I was getting mentally ready for the challenges up ahead. I ate out everyday, too."



Staff Sgt. Larry Burden  
B. Co. 122 Sig. Bn.

"I went home and went camping with my kids. We went boating and paintballing. I got engaged to get married."



## Warrior Division chefs; in a class of their own

**Story and photo by  
Pvt. Giancarlo Casem**  
*Indianhead staff*

The Army scored a historical first when Soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Division graduated from the Woosong Culinary Academy June 18.

The 13 Soldiers were part of a program designed to improve upon the culinary techniques that food services Soldiers were trained on, said Sgt. Maj. Vincent Plummer, 2nd Inf. Div. Senior Food Services supervisor.

Soldiers were instructed by Korean, American and German chefs. The Soldiers benefited from this diversity in cooking methods by learning new and different ways

of preparing main courses and desserts.

Soldiers were selected for the program based on their performance on the Senior and Junior Chef of the Quarter Competition, said Plummer.

"It was a great experience," said Staff Sgt. Adrienne Fredrick, 2nd Battalion, 2nd Aviation Regiment.

"We learned many new ideas. It was a great way to build on from the basic menu," she said.

For most of the Soldiers, this was the first time they had participated in a program such as this. For Pvt. Sean Young, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment, who had only been assigned to the 2nd Inf. Div. for a few weeks, it was a very special event.

"I haven't been in (the Army) for very long, and I'm already getting extra training," he said, "training that I didn't get from AIT."

"I think it was an excellent learning experience," said Pfc. Jason Vctor, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion.

"We got an opportunity to make things from scratch. Everything we made was from the base," he said.

"We've been up since 2 a.m. and we've been cooking ever since, but time has been flying by," Vctor said.

"It was a great way for us to enhance our culinary skills," said Sgt. Scott Wharton, 6th Battalion, 37th Field Artillery.

"It was a lot of fun."

After a brief taste testing, Plummer commended the Soldiers for a job well done. He expressed his appreciation for the Soldiers and

their instructors.

"This marks a great investment," he said. We are hoping that what the Soldiers learn here, they'll share with the seniors when they get back to their units," said Plummer.

During the graduation ceremony, Plummer quoted an old proverb, "a person without imagination, is a person without wings."



Staff Sgt. Adrienne Fredrick, HHC 2/2 AVN BDE, Sgt. Earnestine Lewis, B Co. 702 MSB, and Pfc. Shannon Hunt, HHC 2X, CG'S Mess prepare a meal.

### 2ID chefs win birthday cake competition



Staff Sgt. Bernard Book, HHT 4-7 CAV, and Pfc. Glenn Powell, HHB 5-5 ADA won this years EUSA Army Birthday Cake Competition, June 18 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Seoul.

## Camp Red Cloud theatre hosts NCO award ceremony



Pictured from left to right are; Divarty Command Sgt. Maj. James Sherrill, Staff. Sgt. Torica Johnson, Div. Command Sgt. Maj. James Lucero and Staff. Sgt David Olson in the Camp Red Cloud theatre. Johnson and Olson were inducted into the Second Infantry Division Sergeant Audie Murphy Club 16th of June.



The General Sun Yup Paik Leadership Award, which hails KATUSA NCOs for their achievements was awarded to six KATUSA NCOs on the 16th of June at the Camp Red Cloud theater. Division Command Sgt. Maj. James Lucero, Divarty Command Sgt. Maj. James Sherrill and Division ROKA Command Sgt. Maj. YoungTaek Seo posed for a picture with the NCOs. The Six NCOs were from the 102nd MI Btn., 1/38th FA Btn., 1/503rd Inf Btn., two NCOs from 44th Eng. Btn. and 2/9th Inf. Btn.



## Warrior country welcomes new ADC (M), ADC (S)

Story by  
**Cpl. Lee, Hyung Il**  
*KATUSA Editor*

Thirteen cannon blasts roared in the sky of Uijeongbu and "Music without Mercy" welcomed the new Assistant Division Commander (Maneuver) and Assistant Division Commander (Support).

The patch ceremony for Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Martz, Assistant Division Commander (Maneuver), 2nd Infantry Division and Brig. Gen. Charles A. Anderson, Assistant Division Commander (Support), was held on the Camp Red Cloud Village Green, June 28.

Gen. Leon J. LaPorte, Commander, Combined Forces Command/United Nations Command/United States Forces Korea, Maj. Gen. John R. Wood, Commander, 2nd Infantry Division, Brig. Gen. Yang Sae Il, Commander, Artillery Brigade, 6th Corp, ROK Army and many other VIPs attended the ceremony.



Photo by Yu, Hu Son  
**Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Marz and Brig. Gen. Charles A. Anderson cut the ceremonial cake.**

The ceremony started with the great music of the Warrior Band under direction of 1st Sgt. Bill Cann. Warrior Country's newest Sergeant Audie Murphy Club inductee, Staff Sgt. Torica Johnson, Warrior Replacement Company, presented a bouquet of yellow roses to Mrs. Martz and a Commanding General's coin to their son Timothy. Division KATUSA of the quarter, Cpl. Song Dong Ho,

Headquarters and Supply Company, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion presented a bouquet of yellow roses to Mrs. Anderson, a single yellow rose to their daughter Sara and a Commanding General's coin to their son Robert to welcome them to the Warrior Family. As the commander of troops for the ceremony, Command Sgt. Maj. James Lucero, 2nd Inf. Div. Command Sergeant Major, and the Division staff rendered honors to reviewing officer, Maj. Gen. John R. Wood. The Salute Battery fired a 13-round salute in honor of Maj. Gen. Wood. The Salute Battery was 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment.

"He is certainly no stranger to the land of the Morning Calm," said Maj. Gen. Wood of Brig. Gen. Martz.

"Having served here both on the USFK staff and as Iron Six Ancient, he definitely understands the situation on the peninsula and the special relationship that we have



Photo by Yu, Hu Son  
**Maj. Gen. John R. Wood, 2nd Inf. Div. commanding general is flanked by Brig. Gen. Charles A. Anderson, ADC (S) and Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Marz, ADC (M)**

with our neighbors and friends here in Korea. He is an outstanding choice for the ADC(M) job and is uniquely qualified to help us train our Strike Brigade for their mission in Iraq. He was personally responsible for training many of the Soldiers who conducted combat operations in Iraq and those that are there today."

"Charles understands how critical support is on the modern battlefield," said Maj. Gen. Wood of Brig. Gen. Anderson. "His experiences as an Air Defender allow him to think critically, quickly, and in three dimensions, which means that our support systems are going to be right where they need to be, when they need to be there."

"It's an honor to stand here once again assigned to this great division, serving again Eighth Army, US Army footprint, once again assigned to ROK-US Combined Forces Command Task Organization

ready to fight tonight," said Brig. Gen. Martz in his incoming speech.

"You can't help not walking around a little taller, your chest out a little farther with that 2nd Infantry patch on your shoulder," said Brig. Gen. Anderson. "I've learned in a short period that here in Warrior Country Warrior ethos is more than a chart on the wall. You can honestly feel the war-fighting spirit and see the enthusiasm and the team work."

This is Brig. Gen. Martz's second tour in Korea. He served as Chief, Commander-in-Chief's Initiatives Group, Combined Forces Command/United Nations Command/United States Forces Korea from July 1998 to August 2000 and as Commander of 1st Brigade, 2nd Inf. Div.

For Brig. Gen. Anderson, this is his first trip to Korea. His previous station was Fort Bliss, Texas, where he served as Deputy Commanding General, United States Army Air Artillery Center.

## Soldiers enjoy concert on the green

The Far East Broadcasting Company Children's Choir, directed by Billy Kim, pastor of the Suwon Central Baptist Church, performs with the 2ID Band at the Village Green Parade Field at Camp Red Cloud, June 24. The next performance is slated for July 21. Lawn chairs are recommended. The 2ID band will perform, rain or shine. In case of inclement weather, the performance will be moved indoors, inside the Camp Red Cloud gym, building 266.



Photo by Manny Chapa



## Safety team conducts class for 2ID Soldiers

Story and photo by  
Pfc. Chris Stephens

Indianhead Staff

More than 100 Soldiers from 2nd Infantry Division stationed at Camp Stanley participated in a safety class given by the Mobile Training Team from Fort Rucker, Ala., June 28- July 1 at Reggie's on Camp Stanley.

The class taught different areas of safety and accident prevention including the Army Safety Program, unit safety, risk management, vehicle operations, accident investigation, reporting and prevention.

"This course is designed to cover all aspects of life for these Soldiers," said Master Sgt. Roberto Romero, safety instructor for the Mobile Training Team. "Safety is a major concern for the Army, and it doesn't just mean while out in the field, it also includes while in a garrison environment."

Included in the course were slides of hazards and people who were hurt badly because they didn't put safety first.

One of the slides included a severed hand of a Soldier due to safety violations.

"Safety is an individual responsibility," said 1st Sgt. Leon Johnson, 377th Medical Company (Air Ambulance). "Sometimes complacency can overtake us and we forget to think about safety."

The class also required the Soldiers to do an on-site survey of an area.

"The purpose of the survey is for the Soldiers to be aware of their surroundings," Romero said. "We want them to constantly be aware of what they're doing so that if they're in harms way, they can get themselves out of it."

Originally the course wasn't supposed to be taught at Camp Stanley.

"We have many aviation units here on Stanley," Capt. Matthew Sheffer, 602nd Aviation Support Battalion said. "These Soldiers need the same training that the others on Casey and Humphries got, so it was my goal to have the Mobile Training Team come here also, to teach our Soldiers."

After completing the course, each Soldier will take what they learned back to their units so they can train others.

"Having this class ensures that each unit will have a solid core of leaders who know what right looks like when it comes to safety," Sheffer said. "Now they can go back to their units and we can be assured that they will teach their Soldiers the standards and safety will be better."

Many of the Soldiers agreed that everyone will be more confident in their abilities to stay safe out in the field.

"If you're a safe unit, you're a confident unit," Johnson said. "If you're a confident unit, that means there is one less distraction you have to worry about."



Warrant Officer Thomas Sovulewski, right, and Sgt. Ellen Gore survey a hangar for safety violations June 29 at Camp Stanley.

## Warrior Country receives new division chaplain



Outgoing 2nd Inf. Div. Chaplain, Lt. Col. Michael Tarvin, gives a speech during the change of stole ceremony June 24 at the Warrior Chapel.



Maj. Gen. John R. Wood, 2nd Inf. Div. commanding general places the chaplain's stole on Lt. Col. John Alexander, incoming division chaplain.

Photos by Yu, Hu Son



# Retirees form up for the last time

Story by  
**Pfc. Chris Stephens**  
*Indianhead staff*

When Staff Sgt. Charles Lyons, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Infantry Division, was a child, people asked him if he would ever go into the military. He always said "No" emphatically.

The Forsyth, Ga., native said he never dreamed he would be in the position he is today, much less be stationed overseas for over 60 percent of his Army career.

"I always said I would never join the military," he said. "I wasn't cut out for it and it wasn't for me."

But, after his second duty station and his first overseas assignment in Fulda, Germany, in 1987, where he was on border patrol between East and West Germany, Lyons said he knew the Army was the career choice for him.

"Fulda was my best experience in the Army," Lyons said. "It was a real eye-opening experience for me. I mean here I was protecting these people's livelihood. If I didn't do my job, then the citizens of West Germany's lives would be in danger."

A little over 15 years after his first experience in Germany, the light-wheeled vehicle mechanic found himself on the same field (The Village Green) with 18 other Soldiers and one airman, in a ceremony honoring them for their retirement from the military.

All those retiring received a Meritorious Service Medal for their more than 20 years of service to the U.S. military.

These Soldiers have committed a life of service to our great nation, said 2nd Inf.



**19 Soldiers and 1 airman stand in their last formation during a retirement ceremony July 28 at the Village Green on Camp Red Cloud. Each Soldier and airman put in more than 20 years of service in the United States military and received a Meritorious Service Medal for their dedication to the country. Combined the service members put in more than 400 years of service.**

Photo by Yu, Hu Son

Div. chief of staff Col. Anthony Ierardi. The contributions they have made will last for years.

"Your retirement is a loss to our Army, but society will have a major gain," Ierardi said to the Soldiers. "You are and always will be 'Second to None.'"

Those retiring were: First Sgt.'s Jeffery Lovercheck and Patrick Flynn Jr.; Master Sgt.'s Carolyn Autry, Luke Yovanovich and Keith Wagner; Sgt.'s 1st Class John Dohe, Louis Escibano, Stephen Gilliland, Alvin Miller, Edward St. Clair, David Jurkociv, Victor Drayton, Lance Hubbard, Jesse Cons and James Lacks Jr.; and Staff Sgt.'s Michael Luecht, Charles Lyons, Robert Maxwell, Alphonse Simms and Thomas Bradbury.



**Staff Sgt. Charles Lyons receives the Meritorious Service Medal from Col. Anthony Ierardi, chief of staff, 2nd Inf. Div.**

Photo by Yu, Hu Son

## Army claims system is no substitute for private insurance

Story by  
**Capt. Christine Fontenelle**  
*Division Judge Advocate*

Army claims offices cannot pay for every loss incurred on a military installation or during a move. Even for compensable losses, the regulation requires that depreciation be deducted from payment for lost or damaged items. To insulate against many of the risks of everyday living, not to mention those of moving, the claims office is no substitute for private insurance.

The claims system is intended merely to supplement private insur-

ance. There are several good reasons for carrying full-coverage insurance on a vehicle and homeowner's or renter's insurance on personal property. Some losses (such as random acts of off-post vandalism or theft) are simply not compensable under Army claims rules. When a loss is compensable, the claims regulation may limit the amount that is payable. For instance, the maximum allowable in a case of vehicle theft or vandalism is \$3,000.00. If a soldier's \$7,000 Renault is stolen and he has liability insurance only, the soldier will suffer at least a \$4,000 out-of-pocket loss.

What is more, the claims regulation

does not automatically provide for payment of the deductible amount of an insurance policy. A claimant is entitled to payment of an amount equal to the insurance deductible only when the value of the loss as adjudicated under Army rules, minus any amount the insurer has paid, equals the deductible. Because insurance companies evaluate losses differently from the claims office, claimants often have out-of-pocket losses even after both the insurer and the Army have made payment. This often happens when soldiers have high deductibles on their insurance policies (e.g., a \$500 or \$1,000 deductible on a vehicle).

Finally, service members should avoid the trap of relying on the claims office in the mistaken belief that they will not have to buy insurance for their vehicles. Many installations require owners of registered vehicles to maintain liability insurance. If a soldier allows his liability insurance to lapse, the Army is barred from paying any claim he might have for damage or loss to the vehicle.

Remember to bring a copy of your insurance policy to the claims office when you file a claim with the Army. You must file and settle claims with your insurer before the claims office can pay you.



# 4-7 Cav's organization day

Story and photos by  
David McNally

Area 1 Public Affairs

Hundreds of cavalry troopers got a long overdue break June 25 to celebrate a special day in the history of their storied regiment.

"These Soldiers haven't had a day off all year," said Command Sgt. Maj. James Norman, the senior noncommissioned officer for the 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment. "They are some of the hardest working troopers on the peninsula."

On June 25, 1876, 611 Soldiers of the 7th U.S. Cavalry Regiment rode toward the banks of the Little Big Horn in the Montana Territory. Custer's last stand became part of the history and lore of the American cavalryman.

"Today, we stand together here on this remote border camp known as Garry Owen, along the Korean demilitarized zone," Squadron Commander Lt. Col. Brian Preler told his troopers in a speech to kick off the day.

"We stand as modern-day horse Soldiers and frontier cavalymen to honor those 7th U.S. Cavalry troopers that have gone before us and have followed the cavalry guidon to other remote border territories throughout the world and have served our nation with courage and distinction."

The intent of the day was to build teamwork and unit cohesion in the cavalymen of Camp Garry Owen.

"When we get a chance to do something like this, it's real nice," said Pfc. Brian Long, Headquarters and Headquarters Troop, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment. "If we weren't doing this today, we'd be pulling some kind of maintenance on our tracks."

Members of the Camp Garry Owen Better Opportunities for Single and Unaccompanied Soldiers program coordinated the events by coming up with rules and supervising the games.

Morale, Welfare and Recreation's entertainment division set up a stage and sound system for live band performances in the afternoon.

The dining facility and a host of volunteers also barbecued steaks, hot dogs and hamburgers at a Camp Garry Owen pavilion.

"There's no other unit like this in the Army," Preler said. "It's because of the esprit de corps. We have our own camp, and we have our own mission."

Preler said the cavalry is the only unit in the division to have a mission 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. He said he always has one cavalry troop on a 30-minute recall for real-world missions.

While June 25 was the anniversary of the Battle of Little Big Horn, it was also the day in 1950 when North Korea invaded.

Pilots from Troop D, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment sat in their Kiowa Warrior OH-58 observation helicopters watching the competitions. Even as most of the squadron celebrated the day, the unit had missions to support.



Spc. Anthony Berry, Troop F, 4th Squadron, 7th Cavalry Regiment, shoots and scores in a playoff match with Troop B. Berry scored 14 points in the game (top). Other activities included inflatable sumo wrestling (below).



## The 16th KSC company completes new headquarters at Rodriguez Live Fire Complex

Story and photo by  
Cpl. Choi, YeonWoo

Indianhead Staff

The 16th Korea Service Corps company held a ribbon and cake cutting ceremony on June 17th at the Rodriguez Live Firing Complex.

The ceremony was to congratulate the new headquarters building, from Camp Hovey to the Rodriguez range for the 16th KSC company.

At the ceremony, many guests from the Eighth U.S. Army and Training Support Activity Korea were present to celebrate and show appreciation of the work KSC workers do in service of the EUSA.

"This is a great day for two reasons, because we see behind me the professionalism and skill the KSC workers hold in our support. And second, because after long and patient wait we finally have established the 16th KSC company headquarters here in Rodriguez range," said Col Bryan Foy, chief of EUSA G-3 Training Division, in his congratulatory speech to the formation of 16th KSC Co.

"Ever since the 1950s, the KSC has



The distinguished guests cut the ribbon before newly operational 16th KSC company Headquarters on June 17th. Present in the picture are Eighth U.S. Army G-3 Training Division Col. Bryan Foy, KSC the Btn. commander Lt. Col. Emmett Harleston Jr., Eighth Army TSK chief Ferlin Woodfill, asst. chief Jerry Cox, TSK North chief Stanley Crabb and 16th KSC Co. commander Hong, Jin Ho.

done heroic and wonderful work in support of the USFK," he explained. "The success of our great Korean-American Alliance could not have been possible without the support of KSC during the Korean war. And the proof of the strength of this alliance is that even today, even more than 50 years

later, we work together again to send troops to war."

He continued to thank the assembled 16th KSC company. "I thank you for this effort. I thank you for the Second Infantry Division, EUSA, and I thank you for all the forces who play together on the global war against

terrorism," he said.

Lt. Col. Emmet Harleston, the KSC Btn. Cmdr. too, congratulated and praised the work of the 16th KSC company at the podium.

"When I arrived a year ago, the first thing I was briefed on was that we're going to have a new headquarters building here. And a fine HQ it is," he said.

The commander of 16th KSC company, Mr. Hong Jin Ho said that he was most thankful to see the headquarters built.

"The 16th KSC Co. is spread over a large area, supporting the live firing ranges in Uijeongbu to TDC to the Rodriguez range.

Sgt. 1st Class Tim Manoogian, the Rodriguez Live Fire Complex NCOIC explained the mission of 16th KSC Co.

"They do it all, the buildings from ground up, waterplant, sewer, electricity, anywhere from maintaining ranges to billeting. Everything is up to U.S. code" he added.

"The Rod range is a roll-on, roll-off range. Units do only training here. This place is good and up today and operational because of the KSC. This place is nothing without them," he explained.



# Mr. Las Vegas highlights

**Story by**  
**Pfc. Chris Stephens**  
*Indianhead editor*

More than 2,000 Soldiers, family members and friends of the 2nd Infantry Division crammed into Hanson Field House on Camp Casey to see Mr. Las Vegas himself, Wayne Newton, and other performers in the 2nd Inf. Div.'s annual Fourth of July celebration.

The Fourth of July celebration is put on yearly by the United Service Organization as a way to boost troop morale and bring entertainment to the Soldiers of the Warrior Division.

"Everybody back home in the states loves and supports you," Newton said to the crowd. "Your sacrifice and dedication to this great country doesn't go unnoticed."

The show featured performances and appearances by Jenevi Bakch, Miss USA Shandi Finnessey, Lewis Dix and four of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

"It's great to know that these people care enough about what we do to spend their Fourth of July holiday entertaining us," said Pfc. Anthony Batts, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 72nd Armor Regiment.

After singing his opening number *T-R-O-U-B-L-E* with the cheerleaders, Newton introduced Bakch to the crowd as an opera singer. To the crowds surprise after Newton was off stage, she broke into some Rock n' Roll music and got

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*Wayne Newton*  
*Mr. Las Vegas*

them on the edge of their seats, where they stayed the rest of the night. Bakch also invited a Soldier on stage to dance with her, which everyone volunteered to do.

When Finnessey came out cheers and whistles came from the crowd along with shouts of "Will you marry me?," when they found out she was single and not seeing anyone.

"I love every one of you," she said to the crowd. "What you do for the freedom of our country means more to me than you'll ever know."

Lewis Dix, a comedian from Philadelphia, entertained the crowd with his jokes about growing up in Philly and raising a family. At the end of his act, Dix got serious and told the crowd of a conversation he had with his 8-year-old son a few weeks ago.

"He said to me, 'Daddy, why are you going over there?' I told him 'because they give me the right to take you to the park and play ball with you. They



Wayne Newton, left, along with his banjo player, Scott Alexander, get down country-style with a good 'ole ho

give me the right to feel safe at night. That's why."

"That's what this great

country of ours is about," Dix said. "It's about our young Soldiers fighting the face of evil for our freedom. And, that's what I'll go back home and tell everyone."

Throughout Newton's performances on stage, he featured people from the band and did hit songs such as *Devil Went Down to Georgia*, *Lean on Me*, *Danke Schoen* and *Falling in Love With You*.

"With all of this going on, it really puts the meaning of July 4th into perspective," said Pfc. Charles Stanley, HHC 2nd Bat., 72nd Armor Regt. "The Fourth of July not only represents freedom, but it also represent the sacrifice that Soldiers past and present have made or are making.

"It's something I never realized until I joined the military and I was away from my family. Now, I take pride in

what I do.

The cheerleaders did a few dances for the crowd throughout the show, also bringing a few Soldiers on stage to dance with them.

"This show provided something different for all Soldiers," said Master Sgt. Calvin Coler, Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Battalion, 15th Field Artillery Regiment. "It gave Soldiers another option of something to do instead of going down-range to get drunk."

Prior to ending the show, Newton again voiced his support for the troops and praised them for what they do.

"You Soldiers are the youngest and best among us," he said. "You won't let the gutless, motherless, fatherless, cowardly terrorists take away our freedom, and for that I truly say 'thank you.'"



The Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders, easily the crowd favorite at the Fourth of July celebration, perform their one last dance for Soldiers at Camp Casey's Hanson Field House.



# Independence celebration



Jenevi Bakch performs for the crowd at the beginning of the concert. Before getting on stage, Wayne Newton introduced her as an opera singer. To the crowds surprise, she broke out with Donna Summer's "Hot Stuff" and brought one lucky Soldier on stage to dance with her. Bakch, who is both a South Korean and American citizen said she was proud to call both countries her home.

Photos by Yu, Hu Son

e down during the annual Fourth of July celebration at Camp Casey.



**LEFT:** Miss USA Shandi Finnessey responds to the crowd while on stage as part of the USO Tour,

**RIGHT:** Soldiers from the 2nd Inf. Div. cheer loudly at Hanson Field House on Camp Casey. The Soldiers saw performances and apparances by Wayne Newton, Jenevi Bakch, Miss USA Shandi Finnessey, comedian Lewis Dix and four of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders. Overall, more than 2,000 Soldiers, family members and friends of the 2nd Inf. Div. attended the performance.





## USO & Recreation Center tours 4 U...

Make your tour in Korea more enjoyable and memorable. The USO at Camp Casey and your local Community Activity Center (CAC) or Recreation Center hosts trips visiting locations and events throughout Korea. Below are tours and trips from July 9-23. For more information contact the USO or your nearest CAC or Rec. Ctr.



### USO at Camp Casey (730-4813 or 4812)

July 10	North Han River Water Skiing	8 a.m.
July 10	White Water Rafting Tour	8 a.m.
July 10	Swimming Championship	10 a.m.
July 11	Bungee Jumping Tour	1 p.m.
July 11	North Han River Water Skiing	6 p.m.
July 17	Triathlon Team Championship	9 a.m.
July 17	JSA Tour	7:30 a.m.
July 17	Bungee Jumping & Rafting Tour	8 a.m.
July 18	Boryeong Mud Festival Tour	7:30 a.m.
July 18	Cave & Cruise Tour	7:30 a.m.

### Camp Red Cloud Community Activity Center (732-6190)

July 11	Pool Tournament	1 p.m.
July 12	Chess Night	6 p.m.
July 17	Korean War Battlefield Tour	8 a.m.
July 18	Table Tennis Tournament	1 p.m.

### Camp Page

July 10	Jung-Do Island Tour	10 a.m.
July 10	BOSS Beach Party (BBQ)	6 p.m.
July 17	10 Km Fun Run	9 a.m.
July 17	Deep Sea Fishing Trip	8 a.m.
July 20	R/C Model Car Building Demo	6 p.m.

### Camp Stanley

July 10	Water Rafting Trip	8 a.m.
July 18	Water Rafting Trip	8 a.m.
July 18	Korean & American Friendship 9-Ball Pool Tournament & Luncheon	10 a.m.
July 21	Photo Contest Awards Ceremony	2 p.m.

### Camp Howze

July 17	BOSS Lotte World Tour	10 a.m.
July 18	Camp Howze Hill/Slope Run	10 a.m.

### Camp Essayons

July 10	Outback Steakhouse Tour	8 a.m.
July 13	Ping Pong Tournament	6 p.m.
July 17	Everland Tour	8 a.m.
July 19	Spade's Tournament	6 p.m.

### Camp Greaves

July 10	Class For RC Car Assembling	2 p.m.
July 16	R/C Monster Truck Racing	2 p.m.

## Pear Blossom cottages for 2ID/Area 1 familes

If you are a spouse in a non-command sponsored family in Area 1 and you're looking for opportunities for personal development and social support with other spouses and family members or just something to do, look no further than your nearest Pear Blossom Cottage (PBC).

Here are some highlights of what's happening in the next two weeks at PBCs throughout Area 1.

Camp Red Cloud's PBC will hold a cookie bake for units July 9, a Korean Class July 12 & July 19, an English Class July 13 & July 20, a Stress Management Class July 14, an Outreach Luncheon July 15, a PBC meeting July 16, an Arts and Crafts Class July 21, a Fire Drill July 22 and a Cooking Class July 23. For information, call Natalia Lyons at 732-7168 or 031-870-7168.

The Camp Casey PBC has an FAP Class July 9. Call Poly Hancock at 730-3837 or 031-869-3837 for more information and details.



Camp Page's PBC is holding an Advanced Beads Class July 9, 16 & 23, a Yoga Class July 12, an English Class July 13 & 20, a Swimming Class July 14 & 21, a Birthday Party for Kids July 15, an LG Mart Trip July 19, an FAP Class July 20 and a Korean Class July 22. Contact Chong Won Darling at 721-5562 or 033-259-5562 for details and information on other events.

The Camp Stanley PBC has a trip to Sumokwon July 9, a Knitting Class July 13, a Family Luncheon July 14, an Art Class July 15, a Swimming Class July 16, a Korean Class July 19, a Budgeting for Baby Class July 20, a Yoga Class July 20 and a Family Picnic July 23. For more information call Kay Jordan at 732-5400 or 031-870-5400.



Camp Howze's PBC will have a Barbecue July 9, a Spouses Brunch July 12, a Korean Class July 13 & 20, an Outreach Visitation July 14, a Needle Works Class July 15 & 22, Tea Time July 16, a Relationship Class July 21 and a Cooking Class July 23. Call Joseline Harrison at 734-5846 or 031-940-5846 for more details.

The Camp Garry Owen PBC has an FAP Briefing July 12, an English Class July 14 & 21 and Arts and Crafts Classes July 15, 16, 19, 22, and 23. There will be a Change of Command Ceremony July 20. Call Tess Compton at 734-2166 or 031-940-2166 for details.

## Movies

### Camp Red Cloud

**Show times:** Mon.-Tues. & Thurs. 7p.m., Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9 p.m., and Sun. 1:30 & 7p.m.  
July 9 ... *Dodgeball : A True Underdog Story*  
July 10 ... *The Terminal*  
July 11 ... *Man on Fire*  
July 12 ... *13 Going on 30*  
July 13 ... *Laws of Attraction*  
July 15-16 ... *The Note Book*  
July 17-18 ... *Van Helsing*  
July 19 ... *Mean Girls*  
July 20 ... *New York Minute*  
July 23-24 ... *Spider-Man 2*

### Camp Casey

**Show times:** Mon. - Fri. 8 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.  
July 9-10 ... *Man on Fire*  
July 11-12 ... *Dodgeball : A True Underdog Story*  
July 13-14 ... *The Terminal*  
July 15 ... *13 Going on 30*  
July 16-17 ... *Van Helsing*  
July 18-19 ... *The Note Book*  
July 20-21 ... *Mean Girls*  
July 22 ... *New York Minute*  
July 23 ... *Troy*

### Camp Hovey

**Show times:** Mon. - Sun. 7 p.m.  
July 9 ... *13 Going on 30*  
July 10 ... *Dodgeball : A True Underdog Story*  
July 10 ... *A Gentleman's Guide to Erasing*  
July 11 ... *The Terminal*  
July 12 ... *Laws of Attraction*  
July 13 ... *Dodgeball : A True Underdog Story*  
July 14 ... *Laws of Attraction*  
July 15-16 ... *Man on Fire*  
July 17 ... *The Note Book*  
July 17 ... *Dirty Dancing : Havana*  
July 18-19 ... *Van Helsing*  
July 20 ... *The Note Book*  
July 21 ... *New York Minute*  
July 22 ... *Mean Girls*  
July 23 ... *Godsend*

### Camp Howze

**Show times:** Mon. - Sun. 7 p.m.  
July 9 ... *Johnson Family Vacation*  
July 10 ... *The Punisher*  
July 11 ... *Connie and Carla*  
July 15 ... *Dodgeball : A True Underdog Story*  
July 16 ... *The Terminal*  
July 17-18 ... *Kill Bill Vol. 2*  
July 22 ... *The Note Book*  
July 23 ... *Ellen Enchanted*

### Camp Stanley

**Show times:** Tues. - Fri. 7 p.m. Sat. - Sun. 7 & 9 p.m.  
July 9-10 ... *Man on Fire*  
July 11-12 ... *Laws of Attraction*  
July 14 ... *The Note Book*  
July 15 ... *13 Going on 30*  
July 16-17 ... *Van Helsing*  
July 18-19 ... *Mean Girls*  
July 21 ... *Spider-Man 2*  
July 22 ... *New York Minute*  
July 23 ... *Troy*

### Camp Greaves

**Show times:** Wed. - Sun. 7 p.m.  
July 9 ... *Garfield : The Movie*  
July 10 ... *Kill Bill Vol. 2*  
July 10 ... *The Passion of the Christ*  
July 11 ... *Garfield : The Movie*  
July 14 ... *Ellen Enchanted*  
July 15 ... *Envy*  
July 16 ... *Dodgeball : A True Underdog Story*  
July 17 ... *The Terminal*  
July 17 ... *Scooby Doo 2 : Monsters Unleashed*  
July 18 ... *Dodgeball : A True Underdog Story*  
July 21 ... *13 Going on 30*  
July 22 ... *Laws of Attraction*



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a Korean restaurant. Such was the case for Pvt. Chris Vaughn, petroleum supply specialist.

"The food is absolutely excellent. This is a great experience. I enjoyed all the dishes," he said. "Before I leave Korea I'm definitely going to try it again," he said.

The bulgogi was cooked on a dome-shaped pan that was placed over a gas range in the center of the table in front of the Soldiers.

"I thought it was cool how we cooked it in front of us," said Pfc. Josh Jackson, aviation operations specialist. It was also Jackson's first time at a Korean restaurant.

The word bulgogi is commonly translated as Korean barbecue, though it accurately means "fire meat". The grilled beef can be eaten as is or wrapped in a lettuce leaf with sticky rice. Some of the Soldiers compared the latter to eating a taco.

"At first I just munched on the bulgogi and that was pretty good," said Pfc. Justin Lessard, long range surveillance operator. "Then I tried it with the leaf and rice and that was really good," he said.

Vaughn and Jackson had three bowls of sticky rice each and three pans of bulgogi between the two of them.

After lunch the Soldiers were greeted by their friendly tour guide who began by explaining the three different

entrances into the village.

The middle passageway, he explained, was for kings. The left entrance was for military officials and the right for commoners.

The Korean folk village opened in 1974 as a museum and global traveler's attraction for Korean and overseas visitors alike. The village is residence to Korean tradition and many features of Korean civilization have been composed and preserved for future generations. A customary marketplace offers Korean food from a variety of regions. The shops sell a range of conventional crafts and keepsakes, many of which were made in the village.

The village itself covers more than 240 acres with over 260 customary houses reminiscent of the late Joseon Dynasty. In diverse workshops guests can see artists apply their talent in basket and bamboo weaving, pottery, paper making and many other customary arts.

Soldiers watched as women crafted various kitchen utensils such as baskets and strainers from bamboo in the bamboo craft workshop. Also made from bamboo are pillows for summer use, holders for writing brushes, smoking pipes, flutes and combs. Bamboo has been used for centuries in Asian culture. These objects have been used as basic household tools in rustic as well as



**Mayor Kim, Moon Won, shakes the hand of a 2nd Inf. Div. Soldier at the Uijeongbu city hall.**

urban society.

Various monuments are displayed throughout the village such as the Monument for a Dutiful Son. The statue was erected in 1904 in memory of Yi Togkyu, who was known as a man of filial piety, or a man who honors his father and mother. The monument was located on a crossroad for everyone to see, but later removed from there to the village in its original form.

The Soldiers also viewed a reproduction of a 19th century urban Chinese herb shop. The placement and size of rooms show that every priority was given to the shop operation. The house depicts what the home and status of a professional middle class man was like.

Spc. Erica Torres, supply specialist, enjoyed her day at the Korean village. "I got to learn more about the Korean culture. The tour helped me to better understand the customs," she said.

The Soldiers were also treated to a performance of farmers' music, dance and tightrope acrobatics. At the end of the day Soldiers observed a reproduction of a traditional Korean wedding.

"I learned a lot about Korean history, that's for sure," said Vaughn. "After seeing what I did, I definitely respect their culture. I'm glad I'm here and have the opportunity to experience this," he said.



**A Korean woman crafts various household items in the bamboo workshop.**



**A Korean woman works with cotton to make a variety of goods.**



**Pfc. Josh Jackson and Pvt. Chris Vaughn try a traditional bulgogi style meal at the Korean Folk Village.**



## 2ID Warriors battle for top triathlon honors

Story and photo by  
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You had to like the pain to like the event according to Sgt. Curtis Rosing, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 2nd Battalion, 9th Infantry Regiment, as the 2004 Warrior Division Triathlon Championship was held at Hanson Field House, Camp Casey June 26.

A total of 21 people showed up for the gut-wrenching event, with two non-Area I participants, Mr. Tom Corcoran and Mr. Paul Novak from Camp Walker showing up for the event as well.

The more traditional Ironman competition featured 400m swimming, 20km cycling, finishing with 5km running. With music blaring and barbecue being prepared by the Area I Sports, the event kicked off after a welcome speech by Col. Jeffery Christiansen, Area I commander, who also participated in the competition.

With the amount of participants, the competitors were divided in two waves entering the Hanson swimming pool for the swimming leg of the competition. Warriors swam five laps before taking off on their bikes en route to their finishing run.

The beauty of the event lies within it; only the few that have

completed the task know what it feels like to complete an event of this magnitude.

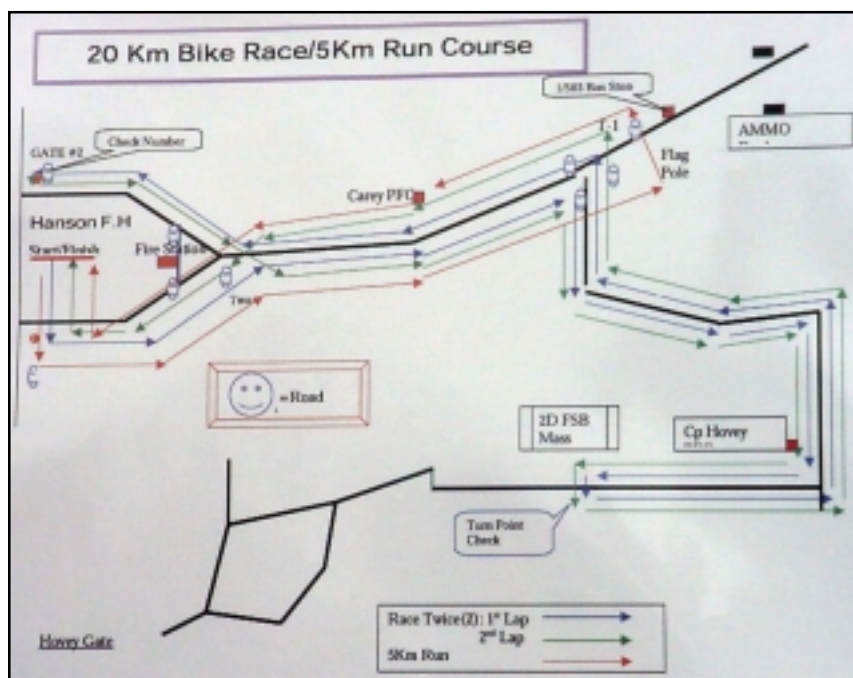
"I had a friend who introduced me into it," explained Capt. Wendi Lynn, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Engineering Brigade, of her hook. "They're a lot of fun even if you don't win. It's a different kind of exercise."

Sgt. 1st Class John Desselle, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 122nd Signal Battalion, agrees, "Once you do one, your hooked. You're hooked for life." He also added, "this is what I do for fun. Keeps me motivated to train everyday, so I try to make as many races as I can."

Christiansen, with a track record of four completed triathlons, two coming from Warrior Division site, likened the aerobics and upper-body strength testing event.

"There's a lot of great Soldiers out here, and the Sports office of Area I and US Garrison Camp Casey has really put on a first class event. There are people cheering you on the whole route and there's Soldiers walking up and down Casey Blvd. telling you how you're doing and helping your staff motivated."

Come July 24 Camp Casey will once again be host to 8th Army's Championship of a truly rewarding triathlon event.



### 2nd Inf. Div. Tae Kwon Do team competes



Photo by Kim, Pok Man

On June 20-24 the 2nd Inf. Div. Tae Kwon Do team competed at the Hwarang International Championship in Jincheon which featured 1500 contestants from 44 countries. The 19 member demonstration team brought back Best Demonstration Award honors. In the sparring competition Pfc. Jeremy Stone, X Co., 2nd Bn., 9th Inf. Regt., won silver while Staff Sgt. David Ruiz and Sgt. Lee, Tae Woo, Headquarters and Headquarters Btty., 1st Bn., 15th FA Regt., Spc. Edwin Marquez Rosado, D Co., 1st Bn., 2nd Avn. Regt., and Spc. Louis Davis, 82nd Eng. Co., brought home bronze from the competition.

### Softball League Season Results

2004 Warrior Division Post Level Men's Softball League					
TEAM	W	L	Games	PCT	Standing
CASEY	13	3	16	.813	1st
STANLEY	14	6	20	.700	2nd
PAGE	10	8	18	.556	3rd
RED CLOUD	8	10	18	.444	4th
ESSAYONS	7	9	16	.438	5th
*HOVEY	8	14	22	.364	6th
*W. CORRIDOR	6	16	22	.273	7th

\*Dropped from the league, as of 21 June 2004, due to the mission changes in Warrior Country.

#### Most Recent Results

29 Jun 04					
1st Game	Casey	23	vs	Stanley	13
2nd Game	Casey	6	vs	Stanley	16

#### Remaining Scheduled Game

10 Jul 04					
	Redcloud		vs	Casey	

#### Make-up Games Scheduled

10 Jul 04					
	Redcloud		vs	Casey	
11 Jul 04					
	Stanley		vs	Essayons	