



The voice of the

HWARANG



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For the warriors of UFL

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What's up

Redeployment meals

Field meal cards must be turned in to LSA before boarding the bus to go back to Yongsan.

For soldiers departing Camp Walker, MREs will be available in the administration tent area on the day of departure.

Soldiers on separate rations will pay for their MRE.

NTV redeployment

Sections redeploying soldiers by Nontactical Vehicles must provide a manifest to the U.S. Army Troop Command-Korea (USATC-K) Administration tent, where a commander's safety packet can be picked-up.

A Safety Risk Assessment Form must be submitted, and all vehicles must be topped off with fuel prior to departure. A closure report must be submitted no later than 24 hours after arrival at Yongsan.

There is no NTV movement before Aug. 31 at 6 a.m. Exception to this policy requires a memo signed by Lt. Col. Mark D. Troutman. For questions on the exception memo, contact Troop Command.

For more information contact USATC-K Operations at 764-3058.

Augmentees

All augmentees should make sure their flight arrangements are finalized at the LSA as soon as possible.

Drinking policy

There will be no drinking of alcoholic beverages during the exercise.

Civilian workers help to make UFL a success

Story by Pvt. Kang, Byung Sam

Even though soldiers might play the biggest role in the exercise, Ulchi Focus Lens is not just for soldiers. Some indispensable participants are Department of Defense civilians.

The information security manager, Veronica D. Smith, 8th U.S. Army G-2, could be referred to as a good example of DOD Civilians. She served in the navy for 12 years and has worked as a security expert for 14 years.

She is responsible for the administration of the 8th U.S. Army Information Security Program. She recommends and establishes procedures to prevent unauthorized access to national security classified and restricted information and also develops information security training programs for the 8th U.S. Army employees. Her other duties include inspecting the 8th U.S. Army data facilities and recommending changes in information security policies and procedures to the director.

"Information security is very hot topic, so this is a good opportunity for me to advance to higher government ranks," said Smith. She also mentioned some

advantages of being a DOD civilian. "I don't have to wear a uniform and I have a set schedule which means I don't have to work 24 hours on call." she said.

According to Smith, one of the reasons why the army needs civilians is due to their sustainability. For example, soldiers stay in Korea for about one year. But civilians stay for two years or longer. "That means the people have

knowledge about what happened a year before."

During the UFL exercise, she is serving as the 8th Army security manager. She takes care of the access to the buildings, providing protection, and security briefings to educate people what they can't bring into the Command Post.

"If someone has a question about any security See *Civilian Workers*, page 3



Photo by Pvt. Kang, Byung Sam

8th U.S. Army Band freshens up on their NBC training

There was an NBC training of the Eighth Army band in the commissary parking lot, Camp Walker August 2. Pfc. Moon, Soo Min is practicing putting on the protective mask.



The Spirit of "Hwarang"

It's August, and Eighth Army warriors have amassed to show their combat readiness in this year's Ulchi Focus Lens exercise.

UFL is a routine, regularly scheduled summer exercise involving forces from both the Republic of Korea and the United States. It is designed to evaluate and improve combined and joint coordination, procedures, plans and systems necessary for the conduct of contingency operation of Republic of Korea and United States Forces.

UFL demonstrates ROK-US interoperability and Combined Forces Command's capability, as well as the commitment to defend Korea.

Fifteen centuries ago, when this part of Korea was known as the Kingdom of Shilla, a group of Shilla warriors called the "Hwarang" demonstrated their battle skills and their nobility in this same area. The Hwarang was a youth organization led by a single "Kook sun," the spiritual leader. Under this leader, the Hwarangs led thousands of "Nangdo" to become a Hwarang. These young, aspiring warriors trained in martial arts and in academics, aspiring to become a Hwarang. A knightly code of conduct resulted from Hwarang-do training, and the Hwarang members visited beautiful places within the Kingdom, engaging in both military and spiritual exercises to cleanse and train their minds and bodies.

It is in the spirit of Hwarang that this newsletter was created to honor the service members and events of this year's UFL that demonstrate the spirit of Hwarang.

This newsletter is also available on-line at <http://www.korea.army.mil/pao/hwarang/hwarang3.htm>.

If any of our readers know of any sections or individuals who possess this spirit of courage, intelligence and nobility, let us know by calling 764-3787 / 764-3055 or e-mailing us at parkjy@usfk.korea.army.mil.

Voice of UFL

"What have you learned from UFL 2002?"



Cpl. Sul, Kyung Chan
HHC, 8th U.S. Army,
G3 Operations

"From this exercise, I learned how to use COP-K and also learned a lot of military acronyms for translations."



Staff Sgt. Rafael Garcia,
311th COSCOM, U.S. Army Reserve, Calif.

"I am really impressed by the level of development in which Korea exists. The people have a strong work ethic. It is evident in their performance when working."

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Voice of UFL

“What have you learned from UFL 2002?”



Joseph Turner, DA Civilian, 8th U.S. Army

“That it takes teamwork, being proactive and knowledgeable in your area of expertise to accomplish our wartime objective.”



Cpt. Jennie Mullins, 8th U.S. Army, CONUS

“Theater level logistic operations. The interaction of all major entities in a wartime situation, - how all the piece of the pie fits.”

Civilian workers

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Photo by Cpl. Lee, Man Suk

Ms. Smith checks her itinerary to see what she will be doing during the last half of UFL.

rity related issue, I try to provide them with the answers that they need,” she said.

All the DOD civilians in Korea who are emergency-essential have to participate in the exercise. “The position that I’m in with the 8th U.S. Army requires me to stay during the real war while the other civilians leave the country.” She

lightning experience. I’ve learned a lot about how the war will be ran, how the players will move around,” said Smith then expressed her feelings about UFL as a first-time-participant. “It was very interesting to see what roles we play in the Command Post.” She

Calling Home

Using access numbers provided by major U.S. long distance companies could save you money when calling home, depending on your particular service provider. Just call the number and follow the instructions.

AT&T.....550-4663

MCI 550.....550-2255

SPRINT.....550-3663



Pre-paid phone cards, which can be used on both DSN and civilian lines, are also available at several locations on post, which average about 10 cents a minute.

Transportation



The shuttle for Camp Henry and Camp George leaves from Camp Walker’s Gate #6, near the PX, at the following times.

Morning

12:43, 1:43, 2:43, 7:26, 7:33, 8:43, 9:46, 10:46, and 11:46 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening

12:46, 1:46, 2:43, 3:46, 4:46, 5:27, 5:43, 6:07, 6:43, 7:43, 8:46, 9:43, 10:43, and 11:43 p.m.

Taxi service is also available daily. For service call 768-8623.



What's up

Have you filled out a Hometown News release?

The Hometown News program is a great way for you to let the folks back home know what you are doing your time in the military.

Promotions, awards and participation in exercises are all things that your friends and family back home want to hear about.

See your Hometown News Program representative or your Public Affairs Office today to get your hometown news release form.

Let everyone know what you're doing to serve your country.

Security

Classified document security is the responsibility of each section. Sections should destroy classified material as it becomes obsolete. Also, individuals should avoid discussing exercise issues outside the controlled areas.

Locations of Command Post, your role in the exercise, or the duration and scope of the exercise cannot be discussed over open telephone lines.

Army Acronyms

- ACC.....Air Component Commander
- ADA.....Air Defense Artillery
- BUB.....Battle Update Briefing
- CPA....Contemporary Peoples Army
- CSS.....Combat Service Support
- DC.....Displaced Civilians
- IAW.....In Accordance With
- IO.....Information Operations
- LAN.....Local Area Network
- OS..Operational Strategic Command
- PMO.....Provost Marshals Office
- TMD.....Theater Missile Defense
- UIC.....Unit Identification Code

Cp. Henry theater offers a variety of new movies

Story by Pvt. Kang, Byung Sam



Photo by Pvt. Kang, Byung Sam

A nighttime view of the Camp Henry movie theater.

There are several nice places to spend your free time at Camp Walker here. If one doesn't like traveling far, visiting the MoraleWelfare Recreation (MWR) tents, Internet Café, Recreation Center, or the bowling alley will be a good choice. However, if one would like to watch a new movie on a big screen, visiting the theater at Camp Henry is recommended.

The theater is near gate number two of Camp Henry. There is the shuttle bus for Camp Henry, so you can get to the theater very easily and free. Usually it takes about 20 to 25 minutes to get to Camp Henry.

Camp Henry Theater has approximately 400 seats. Movies are shown Monday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

at 7 p.m. There is a Sunday matinee at 1 p.m. A new movie is usually put on the screen Saturdays. If it is very crowded Saturdays, the movie is shown again on Sunday.

If you have a Military ID card, the admission is free. (Otherwise, movies range from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for adults and \$1.25 to \$1.95 for children, depending upon the date of their release.) If you need something to eat and to drink watching the movie, you can use the small snack bar in the theater which sells sodas, popcorns and candies.

Kim, Won Kwang, from AAFES Food Service, says the number of the customers has increased, these days due to the exercise. "While you stay in Daegu, visit Camp Henry Theater as often as possible," he said. "Enjoy the exercise, enjoy the movies. I wish you success during Ulchi Focus Lens (UFL)."

"This is the first time I visited this theater and it is nice and comfortable," Staff Sgt. James P. Blake said, 55th TSC MMC, Virginia who watched a new Hollywood blockbuster movie at Camp Henry Theater Saturday. "The movie was pretty interesting. I wanted to see the movie and I had the opportunity today."

Weather for Daegu, South Korea

Today



Hi 84 F

29 C

Low 70 F

21C