On 25 April 2009, the 40th Military Police Battalion (I/R) was activated in a ceremony on the main parade field of Fort Leavenworth. The ceremony marked the official activation of the 40th but was also symbolic in the fact that the 40th MP BN also assumed command and control for HHC USDB, 256th MP Company, 291st MP Company, and the 526th MP Company which were previously assigned to the 705th MP BN (I/R).

The 40th MP BN has a long and proud history starting with its initial activation in 1945 as the 40th Military Police Service Battalion. Since 1945, the 40th has been inactivated and activated several times and was last inactivated at Fort McClellan, Alabama in June 1990. The Battalion has served overseas in China, Thailand, Japan, and Korea. The Battalion’s mission at Fort Leavenworth will be to provide custody and control, services and emergency response in support of the USDB, and on order, deploy Internment and Resettlement units and individual Soldiers in support of contingency operations.

The USDB has been planning and preparing for the activation of the 40th for over 18 months. The original plan for the 40th was to activate on 16 October 2009. Due to the upcoming deployment of the 705th MP BN (I/R), a request for early activation was granted to enable the 705th to be relieved of its support to the USDB and prepare for deployment.
On 24 April 2009, Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Johnnie Jones III passed responsibility as the Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the United States Disciplinary Barracks to CSM Jonathan O. Godwin at the Fort Leavenworth main parade field. CSM Godwin became the 19th USDB CSM.

After CSM Jones passed the NCO sword to CSM Godwin symbolizing the transfer of responsibility, Soldiers of the 705th Military Police Battalion (Internment and Resettlement), the 40th MP Battalion (I/R), and Headquarters and Headquarters Company, USDB, conducted a pass in review in honor of CSM Jones.

"Command Sergeant Major Jones has been a great command-team partner, a great battle buddy, and has become a good friend as well. I will miss his optimism and his mission-first, Soldiers-always approach to leadership," said COL James Gray, USDB Commandant and host for the ceremony.

CSM Jones, who earlier the same day was awarded the Legion of Merit, is retiring after 31 years of military service, and he expressed his gratitude to all those who helped him in his career.

"It has always been about the American Soldier, service members, civilians and family members," he said. "It is the American Soldiers that I have had an opportunity to stand side by side, that allowed me to get where I am today."

CSM Jones concluded an emotional speech by thanking friends and family for their years of support.

"This ride started 31 years ago, and it's now time for me to close this chapter and fade away. My only hope is that in some way I helped someone along the way," he said.

1SG Ronald Hussung of HHC, USDB, has known CSM Jones since 2003, and he said CSM Jones provided constant mentorship and leadership to his subordinate leaders.

"He’s what I consider a Soldiers’ leader. He’s an individual that’s there for you 24 hours a day. He loves to give you advice and help you professionally develop yourself," Hussung said.

CSM Godwin comes to Fort Leavenworth after serving as CSM of the 14th MP Brigade at Fort Leonard Wood, MO.

"I'm excited about being here. There is definitely a lot of change and growth coming to the USDB. It is awesome to get back to this great career management field and be a part of the change. Without a doubt, Detainee Operations is still the biggest game in town. The similarities between Detainee Operations and the Army Corrections System is significant. In my humble opinion, the Soldiers working in the Confinement Facilities, the Regional Correctional Facilities, and here at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks are honing and mastering the necessary skills within the ACS to effectively and successfully accomplish the wartime mission of Detainee Operations," Godwin said. "Unless something has changed, the Army doesn't make E-10 so I cannot get promoted anymore. My job now is to take care of Soldiers, and I vow to the Soldiers on the field that's exactly what I'm going to do."

1SG Hussung said CSM Godwin is known as a leader and true professional in the Military Police community.

"Command Sergeant Major Godwin has a wealth of knowledge, he's worked here before and has an excellent reputation within our career management field, so I know for a fact that the Soldiers are very excited about working with him," he said.

Part of CSM Godwin's reputation is built on his service as a drill sergeant, in airborne units and in multiple deployments to Iraq. Among his many awards and medals includes the Bronze Star Medal with two oak leaf clusters.

"This is awesome," CSM Godwin said. "It's time to get down to business."
On 7 and 8 April 2009, Fort Leavenworth was honored to host BG Rodney L. Johnson, the Provost Marshal General. He began his visit with a brief to the Military Police officers currently attending ILE. The discussion centered on where the Regiment stands right now and where the MP Corps is headed in the next few years. It was followed by a question and answer session. That evening, he met with the senior leaders, both military and civilian, from the United States Disciplinary Barracks (USDB) at the Commandant’s residence.

Wednesday began with the Quarterly Training Brief from the USDB and the HHC, 705th MP BN (I/R). This allowed BG Johnson to view the status of the Brigade and Battalion. The brief also covered the road to war as HHC, 705th is preparing to deploy this summer in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

BG Johnson also had lunch with Soldiers of the USDB and the 500th MP Detachment. He recognized 17 Soldiers and NCOs with coins of excellence for their outstanding job.

COL Gray and the USDB Chief of Staff, Mr. Grande, then took BG Johnson and the Army Corrections Command CSM, CSM Plemmons, on a tour of the upgrades being done on the internment and resettlement (I/R) site located on Fort Leavenworth and the construction site for the new Joint Regional Correctional Facility (JRCF). The upgrades to the I/R site will provide joint force units a vital resource to train on I/R tasks in preparation for deployment at the hub for correctional excellence. The JRCF will serve as the home to inmates from the regional correctional facilities at Fort Sill and Fort Knox upon their closure over the next 12-18 months.

The final event and highlight of the trip was the state of the Regiment brief open to all Military Police on post, as well as the support personnel working in these units. It depicted the current state of the contemporary operational environment for the Military Police Corps and the changes that the Corps would be expecting in the next several years. It allowed the officers and noncommissioned officers here at Fort Leavenworth the knowledge of how they fit in the concept of the operation at a higher level.

Fort Lewis’ Prisoners – Here Today, Gone Tomorrow

By Ennice L. Hobbs Jr.
Deputy Facility Commander, Fort Lewis RCF

I woke up this morning feeling quite excited. The excitement brought back memories of life as a kid, awakening on Christmas Day. Today was April 15th, 2008, and prisoner Doe was scheduled for release. Although typically I don’t get excited with a prisoner being released from confinement, this was different. Despite the fact prisoner Doe was disruptive early in his confinement, and still threw a tantrum or two from time to time, this excitement was due to the fact that prisoner Doe was our final prisoner. Let me say that again for affect, prisoner Doe was our FINAL prisoner.

I still remember in October 2007, when we received approval from Higher Headquarters to close the facility by May 1st, 2008 for scheduled renovations. At that time, the facility closure seemed a lifetime away. Turned out, a “lifetime” equals approximately six months. I would later realize that time can be sped up if you have task upon task to accomplish. When approved for closure, our prisoner population stood at roughly 150 prisoners. With OPMG/ACC sending us only those prisoners with release dates prior to 1 May 2008, our numbers quickly dwindled. Of course we assisted as well, transferring several to the United States Disciplinary Barracks (USDB), Miramar Naval Brig, and a handful to the Puget Sound Naval Brig. The Federal Bureau of Prisons (FBOP) also took some prisoners off our hands. The transfer of prisoners was but a part of this mission. . . . remember, I said, task upon task.

The closure of the facility created concern and anxiety among the staff and prisoners. All had questions ranging from where am I going and when, to why. Some prisoners even felt they should receive additional Earned Time (ET) for their inconvenience. I know, I know, we were also inundated with phone calls from family members. Most questions could not be answered as OPSEC was the operative word, and information concerning prisoner transfer locations and dates were kept close hold. I am not going to discuss in detail all that was necessary to achieve facility closure as I have shared this with many several times. Suffice it to say all requirements were met, and all personnel worked as a team to accomplish the mission.

So here we are, 0900 hours and prisoner Doe was just released. No trumpets, no confetti, no cake and ice-cream, just a wish for good luck and a van ride to the bus terminal. I walked through the facility speaking briefly with some Soldiers, and saw the look of joy on most faces. After so many months of coordination and hard work, finally mission accomplishment, kind of joy. The Commander authorized all Soldiers to be released at noon and granted all civilian employees “59 minutes.” After the last person left the facility, I went about the task of securing all doors and windows for the last time. What an eerie feeling to walk through the facility with no furniture, equipment, Soldiers or prisoners. I felt a lump in my throat as I walked through the facility for the last time, pausing momentarily after securing the outer door. I thought how tough it would be not working with prisoners, and wondered if I could sustain that long. I knew it would be tough, but I also knew it wouldn’t be long before prisoners are again in the facility. With that thought, I then turned and departed.

NOTE: The renovated Fort Lewis RCF is scheduled to reopen on 22 July 2009.
Hey Joe! Did you know...?

By: Mr. Steven Andraschko
ACC Deputy Director

The Austin MacCormick Award is presented annually by the Military Affairs Committee of the American Correctional Association. The individual selected for the award is chosen based upon his/her contributions to DoD Corrections. Austin MacCormick served in the US Navy from 1917-1921. He was the Executive Officer at the Naval Prison, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. During WWII, he served as a Special Assistant to the Undersecretary of War and as the chairman or vice-chairman of many important War Department Committees concerned with military law and corrections. During 1969-1970, he served as a member of a civilian committee of the Secretary of the Army charged with making recommendations about the Army Confinement System. The committee recommended the establishment of an Army Corrections Command. Austin MacCormick served as President of the American Correctional Association in 1970 and he was one of the founders and charter members of the Military Corrections Committee. Now you know the rest of the story.

COL Kat Miller, ACC Commander, was a taxi driver in Reno, Nevada, immediately before she enlisted in the Army.

Mr. Grande used to do the same thing with Tonka trucks back in the day...

Service members deployed in designated combat zones (Iraq, Afghanistan, and most of the Persian Gulf region) can deposit up to $10,000 into a special account that pays 10% interest per year while they are deployed. The interest is taxable when withdrawn and stops accruing 90 days after redeployment from the region. Soldiers can only sign up for the account after they deploy. For more information, go to the Defense Finance and Accounting Services military pay page and type “Savings Deposit Program” into the search engine. 10% is a great interest rate.

Former USDB Inmate David Newman escaped from the Wood Shop Detail in Pope Hall on 17 August 1988. He hid in the detail area while the rest of the inmates went to lunch and then quickly assembled a crude ladder with pieces of wood hidden inside the detail area. He kicked out a window screen at the rear of Pope Hall and used the ladder to climb over the USDB wall between Towers 2 and 3. He was captured about 4 days later in Kansas City by an off-duty police detective. Newman was fishing coins out of a fountain at the time he was captured. As a result of this escape, bars were installed on the exterior windows of all the buildings in the old USDB complex and an interior fence line (chain link with razor wire top guard) was constructed throughout the complex.
During a meeting at the Pentagon last week, I was asked why we really needed a separate MOS for corrections specialists; couldn’t any Soldier do the job? My response was immediate and decisive. OF COURSE any Soldier can do the job! Just as any Soldier, if directed to do so, can attempt to repair an Abrams Tank, fire an M198 155mm Towed Howitzer, fly an Apache helicopter, or conduct arthroscopic surgery. The question really is, “Do you want the job done right?” The Army has unfortunate history, both in corrections and detention operations, that provides uncontroversial proof that trained, experienced corrections Soldiers are necessary to assure mission success.

In addition to the specific skills that make corrections a complex profession, there are also a distinct set of characteristics, or a “Mind Set” that sets the corrections professional apart. On my top 10 of what makes a great corrections expert are these:

• Doesn’t rattle under the pressure of frequent, direct interface with offenders and the ever present danger of physical violence.
• Exhibits incredible attention to the slightest detail associated with either the confined population or in the environment that may signal trouble.
• Masters of accurate, complete and timely reporting of incidents affecting security, discipline, and treatment of offenders.
• Participates as an integral part of the offender rehabilitative process; promoting individual change and modeling communication and interpersonal skills.
• Prepared at all times to appropriately and effectively escalate force as required to provide security and protective services to staff and offenders.

It astounds me that in this day and age, anyone can think that caring for, securing, rehabilitating, training, and providing positive role models for dangerous people in close quarters is a job that lacks complexity. To that I simply say—nonsense! I shudder to think what the lives and futures of our prisoners and detainees would be without your professionalism and dedication. As I continue the challenge of convincing the small handful of knuckleheads wandering the halls of the five-sided building that we need to fully support the continued development of our profession, I can use all the ammo I can get. I welcome and would appreciate what YOU think makes a great corrections expert. My email is katherine.miller@us.army.mil. Please send me your thoughts and comments—I look forward to hearing from you!

On 29 May 2009 I witnessed one of the most moving events in my military career. SGT Timothy Bayliss, 9th Military Police Detachment, Mannheim, Germany reenlisted at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington DC. With the school year coming to a close, there were thousands of tourists visiting the monuments located in the National Mall area. When we arrived at the Lincoln Memorial there were people everywhere, but as COL Katherine Miller began the ceremony, the place became quiet and everybody huddled around SGT Bayliss and COL Miller to see what was taking place. After COL Miller administered the oath of enlistment, the place erupted with applause and a significant number of people came by to thank and congratulate SGT Bayliss and asked if they could take a photo with him. I know he must have felt like a “Rock Star”. I think the most shocking aspect was that these were young people, high school and college age adults. It was obvious by their sincerity and positive reaction to the ceremony that they appreciated the sacrifices Soldiers make with their chosen profession. It made us all EXTREMELY PROUD to be Soldiers and we walked away with our heads up, chests out and a great feeling of pride and satisfaction inside.

On another note, I am frequently asked what I do on a daily basis as the ACC CSM. A lot of my time is focused on personnel strengths and making decisions and recommendations on priority of assignments. Our current 31E strength is 86% overall and only 67% at our critical SL1 ranks. This is not an ideal situation when you consider we are working to consolidate the Regional Correctional Facilities (RCF) at Forts Sill and Knox at Fort Leavenworth, reopen the Fort Lewis RCF, support correctional operations at the Naval Brig in Miramar and support all GWOT taskings and deployments. Nonetheless, we are tirelessly working with the Army G1, HRC and USAMPS to address this issue. On 30 May a group of Soldiers from the USDB (CSM Godwin, 1SG Baker and SPC Howard) and ACC (SSG Nadeau) met with approximately 220 31B trainees at Fort Leonard Wood. Their mission was to persuade 100 of these 31B trainees to voluntarily change their MOS to 31E. Initial indications are that approximately 50 trainees will change their MOS once contract issues can be resolved. This mission was an overwhelming success and we will continue this and other initiatives as the Regimental and ACC command teams are determined to improve the 31E personnel strength.

Lastly I want to thank our Soldiers and civilians for all their hard work, dedication and sacrifice; it’s an honor to represent you all as the ACC CSM.

Vanguard Seven out.
The NSPS Program Executive Office has recently launched a new website located at http://www.cpms.osd.mil/nsps/nspsconnect which provides a single comprehensive web page for employees, supervisors/managers, pay pool officials, and HR practitioners to access NSPS learning materials, resources and tools. The site is called “NSPS Connect, Your Gateway to NSPS Information” and provides one centralized portal for accessing NSPS products such as online training courses, fact sheets, tip sheets, worksheets, brochures, user guides, automated tools and more. The “NSPS Connect” replaces the Training page of the NSPS website. The “Spotlight” box on the web page informs the web user when new materials are posted.

Materials are organized by:

**Role:** Products are organized for the employee, manager/supervisor/pay pool administrator/official and HR practitioner.

**Topic:** Web users can access learning products under topics such as classification, compensation and pay setting, performance management, pay pools, and staffing and employment.

**Category:** Web users can access learning products by categories such as external links, resources and tools, and training.

For additional information it is recommended that you coordinate with your servicing CPAC, but the staff at Headquarters is always available to assist.

Point of Contact is Mary Gordon, 703-428-7691/DSN 328-7691.
Technical Assistance Visit “09”  
ISG Stephen J. Hansen

The 249th Military Police Detachment Guardian Knights continue to lean forward in the foxhole. In March 2009 we achieved a 98.6% on our annual Army Corrections Command Technical Assistance Visit. We would like to thank COL Miller, CSM Plemmons, and MAJ Tate for taking time to meet with us and our local leadership. Their guidance and professional development gave our unit added motivation to continue striving for excellence. We would also like to extend our special thanks to Ennis Hobbs, Laura Mitchell, and Gerald Patterson for their assistance in preparing our facility for our third American Corrections Association Accreditation, which will take place in May 2010. These three leaders are not only good friends to some of the senior leaders at the 249th, but continue to provide our unit with the tools to remain successful.

Bottom line, it is the Soldiers within the organization that make it successful. SFC Fletcher, SSG Komara, SSG Russell, SPC Santos, SPC Skelton, and CPL Kim from the Correctional Supervision Branch, took the lead in the Correctional Facility to ensure that all areas remained in compliance with American Corrections Association requirements and Army Regulations. These super NCOs and Soldiers spent countless personal hours ensuring that our unit was successful. In the Detachment Headquarters we made strides of improvements since our last visit. SSG Santiago greatly improved our Training Section and SPC Wall set the standard in our unit Arms Room. The Auditors took time to speak with several Soldiers that work our Correctional Force. Although we have many outstanding Soldiers, SGT Sias, R., and PFC Low were recognized for excellence and proficiency in their jobs. Our medical section was also recognized for excellence. SPC Chong singlehandedly runs our medical section and worked extremely hard maintaining critical standards and we are all proud of his achievements.

Lastly, our unit goes through many changes in personnel, but we have been lucky to have a true leader for the past three years. SGM Simmons has seen our facility through one accreditation and several successful Technical Assistance Visits. It is his dynamic leadership style and wealth of correctional background which has allowed our unit to not miss a beat, even when personnel are coming and going. We are all in great appreciation for his guidance and mentorship.

General Paik Sun Yup Leadership Award  
ISG Stephen J. Hansen

On 22 April 2009, one of our finest Korean Augmentation to the United State Army (KATUSA) Soldiers, CPL Kim Hyun Joon, was inducted into the prestigious General Paik Sun Yup Leadership Award Program. The Eighth United States Army General Paik Sun Yup Leadership Award is a reward earned by exceptional NCOs whose achievements and performance merit special recognition. The General Paik Sun Yup Leadership Award is a means of recognizing those KATUSA NCOs who have contributed significantly to the development of a professional NCO Corps and a combat ready Army. Awardees exemplify leadership characterized by personal concern for the needs, training, development and welfare of both ROK and United States Soldiers, and genuine concern for families of Soldiers.

GEN Paik, the foremost ROK Army General of the Korean War, was born in 1920 near Pyongyang. After service in the Manchurian Army during World War II, he escaped the onrushing Soviet Army for Pyongyang, where he was actively involved in Korea’s fledging national liberation movement. Realizing in 1946 that a communist takeover in the north was inevitable, Paik made his way to the south and joined the South Korean Constabulary (later became the ROK Army). When North Korea launched their general offensive against the ROK on 25 June 1950, Colonel Paik was commander of the ROK 1st Infantry Division. During the course of the war, he became the first South Korean to achieve four-star general rank. Paik participated in all ten of the major campaigns of the Korean War; and he was the ROK’s initial representative to the Armistice negotiations. Following the signing of the Armistice, Paik served twice as ROK Army Chief of Staff and was also Chairman of the ROK Joint Chiefs of Staff. He retired from active duty in 1960 as the most highly decorated soldier of the ROK Army. His military decorations include two awards of the Taeguk Medals (Korea’s highest award), as well as seven U.S. medals, including one Silver Star and four Legions of Merit. After his retirement from the ROK Army, in 1960 General Paik served as ambassador to Taiwan, Paik served France in 1961, and Canada in 1965. From 1969 to 1971, he served as the ROK Minister of Transportation and played a significant role in establishing the public transportation system of present-day South Korea. From 1971 to 1980, he was president of South Korea’s largest chemical company.

Residing in Seoul, Paik and his wife of fifty-eight years, In Sook, have four children and eight grandchildren. GEN Paik is the author of several books including From Pusan to Pannunjom, and is currently the chairman of the ROK 50 Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration Committee.
Our Volunteers
ISG Stephen J. Hansen

Our unit is proud of its involvement with the local Community Relations and “Good Neighbor Program”. Each month our unit takes the opportunity to give back to the local community. In April we conducted our monthly clean-up of our designated area in the town of An-Jung-Ri. This also gave our Soldiers a chance to understand the importance of volunteering their time. You can always see a sense of accomplishment each time our unit takes part in these important events.

We are also extremely proud to announce that we have adopted a local Orphanage. SGT Kim (Senior KATUSA) has worked very hard with a Pyongtaek Orphanage developing a great relationship. We made our first visit to the Orphanage in February 09. Our unit conducts monthly fund raising events, and we have raised enough funds to transport about 30 orphan children to USAG Humphreys Bowling Alley for a day of bowling and free food. This wonderful event will take place on 06 June 09. On the right is a photo that was taken during our first visit to our adopted Orphanage. I know that we have made a lifelong friendship with these children and we are all extremely excited to continue building this relationship.

Lastly, one night each month our Soldiers volunteer their Friday or Saturday evening to cook burgers and hotdogs. Soldiers of the local Humphreys community donate their money, which goes towards supporting our local Orphanage and paying for our Soldiers to attend our annual MP Ball. We are extremely grateful for the time our Soldiers volunteer.

We are pleased to announce that USFK has begun their transition to longer tours in Korea. Although a majority of our Soldiers are made up of 31Bs, we want to encourage all Soldiers on assignment or thinking about taking an assignment to Korea, to consider taking a two or three year Command Sponsorship Tour. 8th Army has made it much easier to request and get approved for Command Sponsorship. You can get additional information on an assignment in Korea at the following websites:

8th Army Website: http://8tharmy.korea.army.mil/
USAG Humphreys Website: http://humphreys.korea.army.mil/v2.2/

Additionally the 249th is taking the sponsorship of your new Soldiers seriously. Anyone on assignment to Korea can make contact with SGT Erica Walsh through her email address Erica.lee.walsh@korea.army.mil. By providing her your name, rank, last four, and assignment date, she will be able to give you access to our vFRG website, which can make your assignment to Korea smoother. Once you have made contact with SGT Walsh and gained access to our vFRG, you can register for our site at http://www.armyfrg.org/skins/frg/home.aspx?AllowSSL=true. SGT Walsh will also assign you a sponsor and ensure that you are both in contact. Please remember to keep your AKO contact information up-to-date. This makes it extremely effective for your gaining commands to make quick contact with you. We are excited about our growing sponsorship program and encourage all Correctional Soldiers to be proactive when receiving their assignment for Korea.

Our Correctional Facility is located on USAG Humphreys. When you visit the USAG Humphreys website, you can clearly see the fast growing community. Currently we have three state-of-the-art Fitness Centers. Last year USAG Humphreys opened the Army’s largest Super Gym. By the year 2012 Humphreys will be finished with current construction of new family housing, Soldier billeting, 18 hole golf course, new PX shopping mall, and beautiful dining mall. There are also plans to build a new Correctional Facility. Bottom line is that the dependant restricted tour in Korea that most Soldiers remember is in the past. If you are looking for an assignment that takes care of Soldiers and their families, then Korea is the assignment for you.
First Sergeant Mark R. Lamothe retired after 22 years of active federal service on 30 April 2009. 1SG Lamothe is a native of Mendon, Massachusetts. He entered the United States Army on 9 August 1985 and attended One Station Unit Training (OSUT) at Fort McClellan, Alabama as a 95C.

First Sergeant Lamothe has served in a wide variety of leadership positions to include Team Leader, Squad Leader, Platoon Sergeant, Guard Commander, Operations NCO, Assistant Battalion S3 NCOIC, Chief, Prisoner Services Branch, Chief, Corrections Supervision Branch, Internment Facility Sergeant Major and First Sergeant. His duty stations include Fort Riley, Fort Leavenworth, Fort Knox and Korea.

First Sergeant Lamothe’s military/civilian education includes the Primary Leadership Development Course, Military Police Basic and Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Courses, First Sergeant Course, Special Reaction Team Course, Special Reaction Team Sniper Course, Master Fitness Course, Combat Lifesaver Course and has an Associate’s Degree in Law Enforcement. 1SG Lamothe’s retirement plan is to continue serving the United States Army as a DA Civilian Supervisory Police Officer for the Directorate of Emergency Services at Fort Knox.
Sergeant First Class Daniel Wadsworth joined the staff of the Fort Knox RCF in the fall of 2007 and was a key member of the staff responsible for the ACA accreditation achievement. He served as the Dining Facility Manager / Senior Food Operations Sergeant until his retirement in April 2009, with 24 years of service.

Sergeant First Class Wadsworth is originally from Hiram, Ohio. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in March 1985 and successfully completed both his basic and advanced individual training at Ft Dix, NJ becoming a certified Food Service Specialist.

Sergeant First Class Wadsworth's previous duty assignments include HHB 1-3 ADA BN and A Co 526 S&T, Fort Campbell, KY, 5/68 Armor BN and 3-77 Armor BN, Mannheim, Germany, B Btry 3-11 FA BN and HHC I Corps, Fort Lewis, WA, A Btry 6-52 ADA BN, Ansbach, Germany, L Co and HHC 266th QM BN, Ft Lee, VA, HHC V Corps, Heidelberg, Germany, 19th EN BN and the RCF Ft Knox, KY. SFC Wadsworth has three combat deployments to Iraq and Kuwait, along with one operational deployment to Saudi Arabia. His assigned duties have included cook, first cook, rations NCOIC, administrative NCOIC, food operations sergeant, operations sergeant, instructor/writer, assistant Inspector General, and senior food operations sergeant.

Sergeant First Class Wadsworth is married to the former Heidi Edinger and they have two sons; Kai and Dakota and two grandchildren.

The Fort Knox RCF recently lost a key member of its staff due to the upcoming BRAC action. Mr. Steve Bowen returned to the Department of Behavioral Health of the Ireland Community Hospital (Fort Knox) in late May 2009.

During his military career, Mr. Bowen served as an Adjutant General Officer from 1972-79. Mr. Steve Bowen earned a Bachelor’s Degree in General Psychology in 1972, Masters in Human Development counseling in 1979, Masters in Adult Occupational Education in 1989, and Masters in Social Work in 1995. He further received his Clinical Social Worker License in 1999. He began his counseling career as a state social worker from 1979 assigned to juvenile residential and community services / adult and child protective services until 1985. Mr. Bowen, began his career as a Department of the Army Civilian that same year, as a Social Services Assistant with Fort Knox Army Community Services serving as a caseworker. He later moved to Social Work Services of the Ireland Army Community Hospital. Mr. Bowen came to the Fort Knox RCF in 1991 and has served as the primary behavioral and correctional treatment subject matter expert for just over 18 years. He is and will always be an integral part of the correctional staff and will truly be missed by the Knox RCF and Army Corrections Command team. Thank you, Mr. Bowen for the service and commitment to the Fort Knox RCF.
The Rock of Ages Prison ministry held a revival for the inmates of the United States Disciplinary Barracks the 24th through 26th of April. The attendance by over seventy inmates each night of the three night event points to an important truth — the need for foundations.

The Rock of Ages ministry was conceived to aid in developing these foundations. It began in 1976 as a ‘tape ministry’ when a local pastor began sending tapes of his message to local prisons. Today, full time chaplains provide care for facilities around the nation including a full time chaplain at RCF Fort Lewis.

The Revival team consisted of 3 men brought together from around the US who flew in to support the program at the USDB. During the 3 days, they visited in housing areas and led nightly worship services that filled the USDB chapel to capacity. With multiple inmates coming to a new understanding of faith or renewing their commitment to their faith, the impact on the USDB will last much longer than the time these volunteers spent here.
Outstanding Soldiers / Employees

Awards

**Legion of Merit**
CSM Johnnie Jones

**Meritorious Service Medal**
- LTC Matt Ponton
- SFC Lee Abold
- SFC Bridget Payne
- SFC William Lacumiak
- SFC Wendall Hobley
- SFC Kennedy

**Army Commendation Medal**
- CPT Josh Llano
- SGM Michael Bednarz
- SFC Thomas Poulter
- SFC Shelia McDonald
- SFC Christopher Cook
- SFC Anthony Bragg
- SSG Stephanie Dembski
- SSG Shaw
- SSG Roy Wylie
- SGT Jeanette Taylor
- SGT Robert Thompson
- SGT Barber
- SGT Dakota Hogan
- SGT Jenson

**Army Achievement Medal**
- CPT Sgroi
- SFC Christopher Cook
- SFC Marc Miller
- SFC Harris
- SFC Bailey
- SFC Mills
- SFC Coker
- SSG David Heath
- SSG Troy Carlton
- SSG Abdu Eaton
- SSG Andrew Lopez
- SGT Joseph Rios
- SGT Dean Long
- SGT Timothy Jansen
- SGT John Burns
- SGT Robert Hoogerhyde
- SGT William Veith
- SGT Jeanette Taylor
- SPC Young
- SPC Anderson
- SPC Ambos
- SPC Devries
- SPC Foutch
- SPC Jackson
- SPC Duarte
- SPC Blair
- SPC Damaso
- SPC Harp
- SPC Rincion
- SPC Periera
- SPC Fitzgerald
- SPC Rivera
- SPC Job
- SPC Rush
- PFC Dorsey
- PFC Howard
- PFC Torres
- PFC Wade
- PFC Clinton
- PFC Miller
- PV2 Perez
- PFC Giles

**Soldier / NCO of the Month**
- SPC Thomas Rincon
- Fort Leavenworth Soldier of the Year
- 256th MP Co., 40th MP BN

** Civilians**
- Greg Stroebel
- Thomas Schmitt
- Peter Grande
- Ann Grove
- Samantha Abell
- Theresa Grenier
- Lorraine Morris Cole
- Phyllis Bass

- Army Corrections Command HQS
- Fort Leavenworth
- SECDEF Medal for the Global War on Terrorism

- Civilian Army Achievement Award
- Civilian Army Achievement Award
- Civilian Army Achievement Award
- Civilian Employee of the Month

- Commander’s Award Civilian Service
- Certificate of Appreciation
- Certificate of Appreciation

**Retirements**
- CSM Johnnie Jones
- SGM Janice Carter
- 1SG Mark Lamothe
- MSG Michael Robicheaux
- SFC Daniel Wadsworth
- SFC Robert McNair
- SFC Wendall Hobley
- SFC Charles Davis

- Fort Leavenworth
- Fort Sill
- Fort Knox
- Fort Leavenworth
- Fort Knox
- Fort Leavenworth
- Fort Leavenworth
- Fort Leavenworth
Outstanding Soldiers / Employees

SFC Abold receives MSM. SFC Abold served ACC for two years and is now deployed with Task Force 134.

Mr. Callahan administers oath of reenlistment to SSG Calaman.

COL Teeples, Armor School Commander, administers the reenlistment oath to SPC Topete.

Mr. Callahan administers oath of reenlistment to SSG Keeling at Medicine Bluff, sacred site to the Comanche Nation.

SGM Carter congratulates SGT Hernandez during reenlistment ceremony.

Mr. Callahan administers oath of reenlistment to SGT Griffin at Medicine Bluff, sacred site to the Comanche Nation.

SPC Bradburn is promoted to Specialist and immediately reenlists.

SSG McDonald reenlists for two years for Fort Leavenworth.

I had one of these a few years back.

Soldier your boots are un-bloused!!
# Population Report

**Current 15 June 2009**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FACILITY</th>
<th>Max Capacity</th>
<th>Operational Capacity</th>
<th>Current</th>
<th>% Fill at Max Capacity</th>
<th>% Fill at Operational Capacity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FT. LEAVENWORTH, KS</td>
<td>515</td>
<td>460</td>
<td>435</td>
<td>84%</td>
<td>95%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FT. LEWIS, WA</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FT. KNOX, KY</td>
<td>217</td>
<td>192</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>35%</td>
<td>40%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FT. SILL, OK</td>
<td>198</td>
<td>156</td>
<td>140</td>
<td>71%</td>
<td>90%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GERMANY</td>
<td>146</td>
<td>128</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>17%</td>
<td>20%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KOREA</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>32%</td>
<td>44%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>1120</strong></td>
<td><strong>968</strong></td>
<td><strong>690</strong></td>
<td><strong>62%</strong></td>
<td><strong>71%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Theater Field Facilities / Sister Service / Contract

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Current</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CAMP ARIFJAN, Kuwait</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CAMP LEJEUNE, NC</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CHARLESTON, SC</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FT. SAM HOUSTON, TX (LACKLAND AFB)</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JACKSONVILLE, FL</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MIRAMAR, CA</td>
<td>109</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORFOLK, VA</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PEARL HARBOR, HI</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PENSACOLA, FL</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PUGET SOUND, WA</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>QUANTICO, VA</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FT. BLISS, TX LIAISON</td>
<td>11</td>
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<tr>
<td>FT. CARSON, CO LIAISON</td>
<td>8</td>
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<tr>
<td>FT. HOOD, TX LIAISON</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FT. LEWIS, WA LIAISON</td>
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<tr>
<td>FT. POLK, LA LIAISON</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>FT. RILEY, KS LIAISON</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>313</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FBOP:** 304

**MIRAMAR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gender</th>
<th>Count</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>FEMALES:</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MALES:</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Korea Sofa Confinement**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MILITARY</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CIVILIANS</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Description:** A gold color metal and enamel device 1 5/32 inches (2.94 cm) in width overall consisting of a green disc charged with a gold hexagon bearing a black double-warded key, ward up, surmounted by a black scale of justice. Attached to the sides and above a black scroll inscribed “VANGUARDS OF JUSTICE” in gold.

**Symbolism:** The hexagon indicates the six correctional facilities ACC will control—Fort Leavenworth, Fort Lewis, Fort Sill, Fort Knox, Korea, and Germany. The double-ward key suggests the operational and administrative control over the six correctional facilities. The scale of justice represents the goal of the Command to enforce the law.

**Background:** The distinctive unit insignia was approved on 28 September 2007.

**Description:** On a green circular embroidered item, charged with a yellow hexagon bearing three horizontal bars throughout, surmounted by three vertical green demi-spears points down, charged in the middle with a five-pointed star; all within a 1/8 inch (.32 cm) yellow border. Overall dimension is 3 inches (7.62 cm) in diameter.

**Symbolism:** The hexagon indicates the six Correctional Facilities ACC will control—Fort Leavenworth, Fort Lewis, Fort Sill, Fort Knox, Korea, and Germany. The bars allude to setting the bar of conscience against anger; the demi-spears denote readiness and alertness. The bars and demi-spears illustrate a portcullis, signifying protection. The star symbolizes Army Corrections Command’s authority and control to rehabilitate military offenders in support of the Army and other military departments.

**Background:** The shoulder sleeve insignia was approved on 28 September 2007.